Morrisburg preparing to pass Sunday shopping bylaw

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Morrisburg Council heard from O.P.P. Staff Sgt. Jim Graham of the Morrisburg detachment as he spoke on the subject of Sunday shopping and the ramifications of such.

He told members that it is up to each individual municpality to pass a by-law contravening the Retail Business Holidays Act which restricts the opening of business establishments for Sunday shopping as well as on statutory holidays. When so doing, there are three criteria to be met: the first that a public meeting must be called. The second that in advance of the public meeting, the Council must advertise same; the third being that each person who attends the meeting be given the same chance to speak to the subject..both for and against the by-law.

Numerous business people from Morrisburg were present to hear Councils' reaction to the message, including representatives from Charlie's Sport Shop, Stedmans, McGillis Hardware, and Aikman Trailer Sales.

Those business that are affected by the Act presently include Charlie's Sport Shop, Morrisburg Freshmart, the Red and White in Iroquois and the Clothing Barn on Highway 31 (which has closed on Sundays after some 40 years of business).

Reeve Dillabough was emphatic when he told the assemblage that, "Council is going to look after this matter."

When the Sgt. made note of the fact that once the by-law is passed the enforcement of it lies with the municipality. The Reeve countered with, "We have to hire a By-law Enforcement Officer anyway!"

Businessmen suggested that they would prefer a generalized by-law that does not contain specific exempted trades. They were told that everyone with any point of view on the matter should come to the open meeting and be heard, ideas and opinions are welcome so the by-law, when formulated, works.

A grant of $100. was approved for the Morrisburg High School Reunion.

Next on the table was a request from the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital for a grant of some $86,456. as per figures and donations in previous years plus the numbers shown as useage from the area dictate. Since the Council is working under a restraint program in the 90's this will be taken to the Finance Committee for further discussion and be brought back to Council later.

The Seaway Valley Pharmacy applied for a sign permit and were granted the go ahead as long as the standards are met as set out by the BIA.

A resolution passed by the Charlottenburgh Township Council asking the Premier of Ontario to ensure that any new health facilities, including the proposed health centres for Cornwall and Alexandria,be organized to serve all members of the communities and not restrict them to one language group, and that he consider the consolidating of new facilities within existing health institutions, such as hospitals, to avoid needless duplication of services and administration costs. The idea is to establish a French only hospital to provide service for the Francophones in the area to receive care in the French language. Council endorsed this, with one vote in the opposition from Councillor Remillard. .

A petition was passed and sent to the Ministry of Transportation petitioning for the 1989 subsidy.

The municipal government is looking at purchasing a computer and would like to sell the use of it to the Hydro Commission so that joint billing and shared facilities could be realized to save money.

A letter from Canada Post clarified the situation in the Village of Morrisburg. The Council has written inquiring about plans for the local Post Office. They were told that expansion of the existing program utilizing retail postal outlets. These will compliment the present services offered by the corporate Post Office, according to the letter from a Mr. Wayne Stratton, Manager of Rural Services for the area. He defended the use of retail stores due to their solid record in the past as far as satisfaction among customers and those who operate them. Improving business for local businesses through increased customer traffic and so strengthening the

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The Chieftain

Wednesday, January 10, 1990 | 10 Pages | Vol. 9 — No. 2 - Price 45 Cents

Cardinal Council begins planning for village sewage treatment plant

by Joan Grant
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Village of Cardinal, who are in the process of completing their new water treatment plant, is now being faced with having to build a sewage treatment plant.

Council received a letter from Casco informing them that Casco will be objecting to the connection of any future sewers originating outside of the Village of Cardinal.

Casco Inc. is experciencing major changes in its business requirements and it is quite possible that the needs for a large addition to Casco's plant treatment capacity will be required in the days ahead in order to continue proper operation of its facility and business.

In this event Casco will have no option but to inform the Village of Cardinal that it wishes to discontinue treatment terms of the agreement made on October 5, 1973.

"The agreement has a two year cancellation or termination period," said Kent Wilson, Plant Manager. "We realize that it may not be practical to expect that Cardinal can make alternate arrangements in a two year time period, and in such an event major difficulties may arise which might ultimately affect the well-being of one or both of the parties involved."

"We believe that the Village is aware of these concerns and has been giving this subject consideration, however we would request at this time that Casco Inc. be informed as to the course of action and time period being considered by the Village," said Mr. Wilson.

Engineers will be sending a report shortly as to time, grants etc. The Lifelines program will help get some of the information requested by Casco.

"I think we are looking at a 4-6 year time period to put everything together," said Reeve Dishaw.

"Hopefully the debentures for the water plant will be paid off before we have to take out debentures on a sewage treatment plant," added Deputy-Reeve Ken Booth.

"We will have to meet with officials from the Ministry of Environment, to discuss the timing, financial assistance etc, before getting back to Casco," said Reeve Dishaw.

A letter was received from the Government of Canada wishing the best for the Proposed Museum. Mr. Dugan would like Council to pay the liability insurance to cover a person to work at the Museum, according to Reeve Dishaw. Mr. Dugan, suggested a one year trial basis to see how the public will react to the museum. The request was discussed but no decision was made.

A letter from the Solictor General was received informing Council that their application had been received and they would be notified later if this application was approved.

Council was informed by Casco that the charge for the waste-water treatment will be adjusted effective January 1990 as follows: a) 69.5 cents per 1,000 gallons up to 300,000 gallons per day; b) 84.5 cents per 1,000 gallons for the excess over 300,000 gallons per day. This is an approximate increase of 8%.

"Casco would like to know when we can cut off the water lines from Casco," reported Town Supervisior Bill Richardson. Their line has a big split in it and they would like to close it off.

"We are not having any major problems with the water plants," added Mr. Richardson.

Continued on page 5



Firefighters make final payment

At the regular meeting of Cardinal Council firefighters Lyle Nichols (left) and Barry Jodoin presented Reeve Larry Dishaw with a cheque for $4803.00, the FINAL payment owed by the firefighters for their half of the total cost of the new addition at the Fire Hall. Way to go fellows!!

Chieftain Staff Photo J. Grant.

Local store owners charged for opening on Sunday

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Certain rumors have been passing through the community regarding local business, Red & White Food Store. On Sunday, December 24th, 1989, O.P.P. officers entered the establishment armed with measuring tape, and charged the store with being open on a statutory holiday, which also happened to be a Sunday.

On that date, Christmas Eve, Yvette and Norm Rolland were informed that their store exceeded selling space limitations placed on those businesses which are open on Sunday. They were told they were over by 142 feet, so to be on the safe side, they decreased their square footage by 156 feet. This 39 foot by 4 foot allotment is located at the rear of the store, near the meat area. Not only does this expense involve store employees, but a refrigeration man had to be brought in to move the frozen food units.

After charges were laid, a January 22nd, 1990, court date was set, for Red & White, right alongside Morrisburg Freshmart, which is also in a similar predicament.

Monday, January 8th, 1990, saw the fourth pair of officers taking the fourth set of measurements. No one has ever been told where the original dimensions were measured from and no one seems to know how to define where they should begin and end. Should they be taken from the inside or outside of the main walls of the structure?!

After the Rollands decreased their selling space, as per what they were told they had to do, the police were to return three more times, different officers each time. Each pair of officers took three different sets of measurements. No one was ever given a clear definition as to where to start or finish the process. What is termed as selling space?! "It depends on who is holding the tape," commented Yvette Rolland. "If this is supposed to be province-wide, why are Brian Wheeler and us the only ones being singled out?"

It is obvious that being allowed to stay open on Sundays means a lot more to the little guy, than the big conglomerate, yet the small businessman is the one that really feels the fine. People shop south of the border each and every Sunday, but are terribly limited in their own country. "They're treating us like some kind of outlaws," commented Yvette.

The fine, or penalty, could amount to the "day's take" or could go a lot higher. Sunday shopping is a good day for the local store. If they are forced to close on that one day per week, it would mean staff cutbacks and fewer hours for those who remain. The Rollands are very careful not to overstep their bounds, allowing only three employees on the floor on Sundays. Shift changes can be picky.

After talking with Constable Lee McCaslin, of the O.P.P., it was found that R & W was charged under the Retail Business Holiday Act, which

Continued on page 10

Storytelling long a great pastime

Tomorrow evening the Civic Centre will be the spot to be as the great art of Storytelling comes to Iroquois.

The Storyteller is Louise McDiarmid who got her start as a children's librarian in 1967. There is a real knack to telling stories and she definitely has it. Keeping everyone who listens on the edge of their seat or relaxing as they hear her tale, Louise has what it takes to really tell a story.

She has co-edited a book of stories to tell children and is kept busy telling stories to community groups both young and old.

Perhaps the best part of all this is that her stories are Canadian and grow from our multicultural heritage. Come on out at 7 p.m. and hear what she has to tell. The cost is $2. at the door..you'll be glad you did!!

Firefighters pay off addition

by Joan Grant
Chieftain Staff Reporter

At the regular meeting of Cardinal Council on January 4th, 1990, Firefighter Barry Jodoin, President of the Cardinal Firefighters Association, accompanied by Firefighter Lyle Nicholls presented a cheque in the amount of $4,803.00 which represented the balance owing by the Firefighters to the Village.

In the summer of 1988 the Cardinal Firefighters approached the Village Council to see if they could put a much needed addition on the present Fire Station, and to also see if Council would lend the Firefighters up to $25,000.00 to cover the cost of materials, which they would pay back in the coming years.

The firefighters were also going to do the majority of the work, themselves. The Village was to pay for the new siding, the steel roof, and four new apparatus doors.

With the lights all green for the project, the firefighters commenced construction in September 1988. With all working diligently on the project, blueprints drawn and do-

Continued on page 10



Happy First Anniversary

Mustard's Variety celebrated ONE year in business in the Iroquois Plaza on Saturday. They greeted customers with some specials, doughnuts and a hot cuppa. Time flies and it has done that for the Mustards. They have had a most rewarding and successful year..and more than monetary for sure. Meeting new people and serving the public can be a great way to spend your time. Congrats Jim, Jan, Kristen, Ben , June, Betty, Tricia and Tracy.

Chieftain Staff Photo S.L. Johnston.

Parent support group started

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Once again, the Cardinal Resource Centre and some parents are initiating the chance for others to become involved in a support group catering to parents of children with special needs. Two previous attempts were foiled due to poor attendance, but those who really need the help are not willing to merely give up where so much is at stake.

Co-ordinators are hoping to attract anyone and everyone who needs support in the same day to day situations that seem to go hand in hand with children with special needs, whether it be of a physical or mental nature. Although the same nurturing and deep-rooted love, maternally and paternally, exists as it does in a "normal" situation, there are many "unormal" realities that can cause emotional chaos and turmoil within the family as a unit.

The Centre's Community Resource Worker, Nancy Van Allen, has been in contact with the Learning Disability Association of Ontario, who will be offering information on the Kemptville group. Also, Pam Gordon, of the Kemptville support network will be attending the first meeting to offer pointers and other information on their group, and how to start a network and make it work. She will be showing a video as well.

The most local group is located in Cornwall, and because of the distance factor involved for the people of Dundas, would-be supporters in this County can form a group which is able to fall under the umbrella of Cornwall, but is a lot closer to home. The Dundas system could benefit greatly from the guidance of the Cornwall set-up, and may even become a satellite of the group.

The first meeting of the about-to-be formed group will be held at Stampville Public School, on January 17th, at 7:30 p.m. Open to all residents from Dundas County, it is hoped that anyone experiencing difficulties raising a family with a member requiring special attention in one form or another, will attend. The Stampville meeting place will not be a fixed one, but will provide a place to get together until a more central spot can be determined from its participants.

this week

Carnival time

As Matilda prepares for their 15th annual Winter Carnival...best check page 3 for details.

Survival course

Women for the Survival of Agriculture are offering courses at KCAT, page 5...

Lions hang in

The Junior B Lions are still hanging in as they get set to play do or die games. Page 6 will fill you in.

New business

Doug "Minnow" Byers has opened the newest addition to the Iroquois business community, pictures and story are on pg. 10.



November Wedding

Photo by Johnston Photos

Mr. and Mrs. John McGonegal of Prescott are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter *Gayle Lynn* to *Jeff Alan* son of Glenn and Claire Pashak of Glen Stewart. The wedding took place on Saturday, November the 4, 1989. Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Pashak now reside at R.R.1 Brinston.

Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY



Things are looking up since the weather has moderated somewhat. Shortly after remarking that there have been no Goldfinches this season, a flock of ten or so arrived in our yard. They had a good meal and moved on, but have not returned. It was good to see them flitting from feeder to feeder.

One morning as we were filling up the containers, a soft, "tweak, tweak," sound was heard; it was Dora having her breakfast, and she seemed to be saying, "Here I am, and thanks for the suet." She comes several times every day, and often takes a rest on the Lilac bush between feedings. She was still there when we came in again; opening and closing the door did not disturb her at all. Later in the day we had three Chickadees.

A new caller from the third concession area was telling us about their Nuthatches, Redbreasted and Whitebreasted. This is another species that seems to be increasing in numbers, much to the delight of feeder operators. The Redbreasted is not seen as often as the White, is smaller and has a white line through the eye area. The breast is not really red, but a buffy shade. This caller has seen the first ever Cardinal, a red-letter event in anyone's experience! The Cardinals look so beautiful in the setting of winter white, and it is so good to know that these birds are on the increase in our part of the country.

Feeders in Irena are busy these days, and the latest to show up there include a flock of Goldfinches, several Mourning Doves, Cardinals and Grosbeaks. The Grey Squirrel is the only non-bird reported this week.

The latest issue of, "Birder's World," has just arrived complete with a beautiful photo of a Cardinal on the front cover. There is an account of Arthur Singer, the artist who did the sketches for our favourite book, "Birds of North America (A Golden Finch Guide)." Included in the article is a page from the book showing the Nuthatches and the Brown Creeper. The other pictures in the magazine are photos by various wildlife photographers, and are really a joy to see.

Islander Hotel charged

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

As a result of raids conducted in O.P.P. Crime District Ten's Project Vegas investigation, the Islander Hotel Ltd., of Cardinal has been charged with Keeping a Common Game House. The hotel pleaded guilty in Provincial Court in Brockville, on December 19th, 1989, for operating two video gambling machines. "There is nothing illegal about the machines, but the use they were put to," commented O.P.P. Constable Chuck McInnes.

Wins credited to the players were recorded on the devices, and when the player won credits totalling 200, he could option to cash them in for $10.00. In this fashion, the pay-off constitutes the machine's use as illegal.

Two Golden Poker video gambling devices were confiscated in the June 28th, 1989, raid. Also the $468 worth of coinage contained inside was forfeited to the Crown.

Initially, employees, managers as well as the owners, the Walsh family, were also charged with similar offenses, but they were later dropped when the hotel pleaded guilty and was fined $1,000 per machine in illegal use, as per sentenced by Judge Ron MacFarlane. It is also possible that the hotel's liquor license may be revoked for up to two weeks by the Ontario Liquor Licensing Board.

Project Vegas was an undercover investigation conducted by the O.P.P. in Eastern Ontario, last year.

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Schools back in session following Christmas break

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

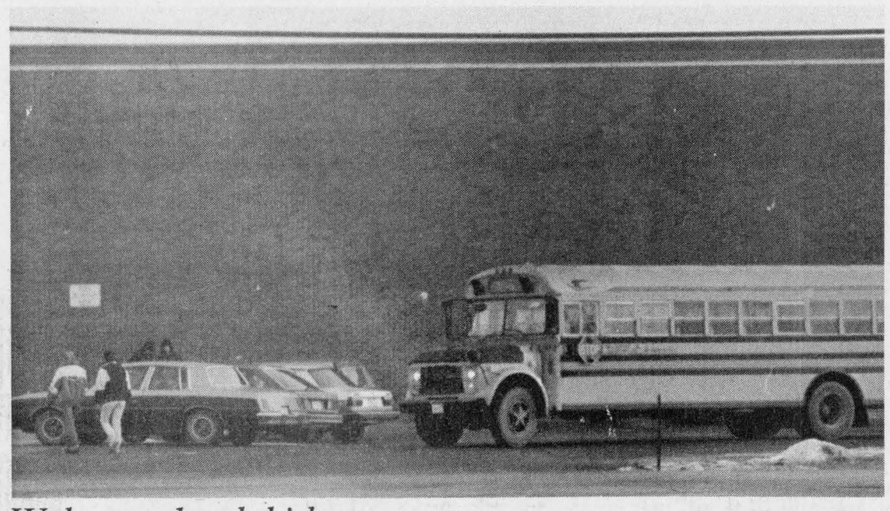
The bells are ringing once more as school is back in session after the Christmas break.

This event solicitates various reactions from people. There are smiles on the faces of parents who know it is time for the young minds to be challenged again in the pursuit of higher learning. There are shy grins from those youngsters happy to be heading back to friends and teachers to whom they look up. There are worried looks from those unsure of the advantages to attending the halls of learning at any time and then there are the faces of bus drivers who have had a well deserved rest from the little darlings*%#@ (and some of them actually are, especially when they are not too bad when mom is not near!) Just kidding gang, but they can be angels when they want.

The local High School went on the semester system this year and so this time of year is very busy as the students attempt to recall all they learned before the holidays, in preparation for the dreaded exams that will start the end of this month. After these are over, a new semester begins with new subjects and teachers, and for some maybe the entry into the workface, as they wait for fall to enter College or University. Reviews will keep every one busy for awhile, but first there are the exciting tales of the break to keep the gossipers occupied and plans must be in the works for some R and R after exams are history. All in all Seaway is as usual a fast paced and hectic spot to be these days as the routines are quickly established once more.

The public school has classrooms full of inquiring minds as plans are being laid for trips to French School in the snow and skiing on slopes of snow, skating will soon be a regular event for physical education classes and the yard is full of cheerful laughter as the pupils for the most part are happy to be back.

Welcome back gang, and just think of the happiness the return to school brings to parents!!! Enjoy your years at school, they are the best you will have!



Welcome back kids

The doors flew open as the bus stopped and excited voices could be heard. Yes, school is back in for another session. Reactions to this event are as varied as the people who voice them. Youngsters were anxious to get back to class after the Christmas break because summer holidays are only four and a half months away!

Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston

As of January 1, 1990 you no longer pay OHIP premiums

And you are still covered

When will premium payments end?

January 1, 1990.

Ontario residents are responsible for paying their premiums until the end of December 1989, for the period through March 31, 1990.

Will my health care coverage continue?

Yes. If you were covered you will continue to be covered under your present OHIP number.

Payment of the final premium will ensure continuous coverage to March 31, 1990.

After April 1, 1990, coverage will automatically remain valid for all eligible residents of Ontario.

Ontario's health care system covers **all** residents of the province including students, senior citizens, retired people, people on social assistance, people who are employed, unemployed or self-employed.

What should I do if I do not have an OHIP number?

Contact your local OHIP office.

Will the change affect personal coverage under company plans such as semi-private coverage or company drug plans?

No.

Why did the Ontario Government eliminate OHIP premiums?

In the past, many companies paid all or a percentage of OHIP for their employees. Other companies paid nothing. Many Ontarians paid OHIP premiums on their own. Unfortunately, many of the people who had to pay their own premiums were those who could least afford them. The new Employer Health Tax and the elimination of OHIP premiums will make the system fair for everyone.

Will there be enough money to maintain the quality of health care we enjoy today?

Yes. Last year nearly fourteen billion dollars, one third of the entire provincial budget, went towards providing health care for Ontario residents. The elimination of premiums in no way affects the amount of money the government has committed to health care. It simply changes one of the sources of the money. In the past OHIP premiums only paid for a very small part of the Ontario health care system. Most of the money for health care came from general revenues collected through the tax system.

What do I do when I go to the doctor or the hospital?

Do what you usually do. Use your OHIP number. It's still the same. Present your number to show that you are eligible for health care services.

Did we miss answering one of your questions?

If you have further questions here are two ways we can help you:

1) Call your local OHIP office. You'll find the number in the blue pages of your local telephone directory.

or

2) Call the Ontario Ministry of Health toll-free number:
1-800-268-1154.
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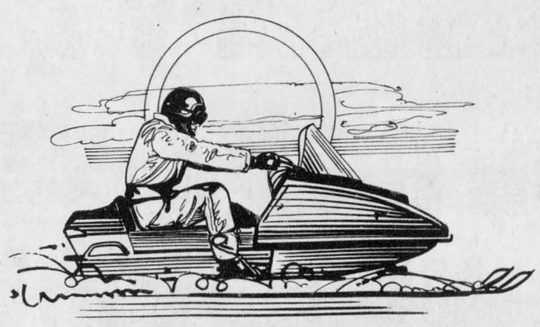

Sunday, January 14th
to
Sunday, January 21st

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Wednesday, January 17th
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Thursday, January 18th
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Friday, January 19th
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Registration 11:00 a.m. **Last car out** 1:00 p.m.

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MATINEE- 2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

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From winter to spring in a week!

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



Isn't this a wonderful world afterall??? Where else could we go from freezing beyond cold temps to rain and spring-like weather then back so very quickly to the deep freeze again? Only in Canada you say....pity! The changes are so drastic day to day, it is no wonder that viruses are running rampant everywhere. It is difficult to know what to put on the younger set when they venture outside.

Things are getting back to normal around Swampview now that the Christmas season is officially over for another year. The tree has taken up residence on the lawn and has some extra goodies adorning it so the feathered creatures have loads to munch on....recylcling in its elementary form, eh?

How many saw Dolly as an angel on Designing Women the other night?? Swampview would not have missed it since one of us thinks well of this lady..it was fun to see her in a role such as this anyway!!!

The living room, kitchen and hall bannister have been stripped of their Christmas decorations and rearranging of furniture is complete. The editor took a few days off last week to holiday and rest up after the Christmas rush. The planned (in her mind only, I guess) trip did not materialize, but some necessary cleaning and such took place and preparations for school were accomplished at a more leisurely pace.

Monday morning was a stark realization that time sometimes does not change anything...same scenerio as before the holidays but as the routine swings along things will get better. What about those New Year resolutions?

Virus in the plural are still being harboured at Swampview, some things remain constant they say...As the new year gets into gear and the busy timetable fills up we march onward.

The sons each had chums over to check out the Christmas haul and play the dreaded Nintendo game. Movies were watched and snacks devoured as the four young men enjoyed their afternoon together.

The mild weather brought some fair pieces of ice around the yard and the Sno-racers and the old blades got some workouts and some rosy cheeks and broad smiles resulted.

The entire family attended Mustard's Variety Store's first Anniversary on Saturday and enjoyed the donuts and coffee and the boys got a magnet and key chain, as well as a couple of movies and

Nintendo games since a deal was on and who could pass up a real deal?? It doesn't seem that an entire year has passed since Jim and Jan bought the store...way to go anyhow and many more successful years in business!

Speaking to an Aunt the other day, things seemed brighter and more cheerful and we hope to see her real soon, it has been too long.

Son number one celebrates today and we will acknowledge it properly although he has agreed to wait until next weekend to have his party with the friends when things are not so hectic as this week promises to be..he must be growing up! Teenage comes next year and there are those who can wait for it to hit since years seem to be beyond what the numbers say anyway. He is growing too fast for sure. The relatives will come tonight to munch cake and enjoy the togetherness as we wish him well into the nineties as he prepares for the rest of his life.

The X-country skiis are ready to go as soon as enough white fluffy stuff is on the ground. An uncle stopped long enough to assist with his trusty drill and helped son number one put together a neat car gotten for Christmas, complete with motor. Can it move, it is quite a unit for certain!

The fireplace has been working overtime and some flavoured coffee accompanying a good book have afforded some great leisure time for this writer. Cub activities will keep the old leader and her crew busy as this month calls for a fun day and winter camp..fun and more fun. (Hear that one helper has a new sled to try out on the hill runway, lucky guy, D.C.!) This is always a highlight in the Cub year for the boys as well as the young men.

The semi-annual visits to the

Continued on page 5

When will gov't stop?

As if the GST was not enough to take every bit of cash a person in this country could conceive of making in their life time, now the little guy is getting it in the pocket book yet again.

The small business person may well be the backbone of the nation and it seems that the federal government wants to see if the country can exist without this portion of its' being.

They give the impression that they want to help the "little fellow" when they actually stick it to him or her in so many ways there is no way under the sun in the sky that small business can keep operating.

Now, as of January 1, 1990 each business is responsible to pay OHIP premiums for ALL employees. Actually they pay as per their payroll. This is an added bonus since utilizing this method, some people will be paid for twice....for instance, the female who works and was formerly covered under her husbands' OHIP plan which is paid for through his employer as a benefit in his contract will now have monies paid on her behalf by her employer for OHIP. The same number covers each in a family that has been doing so for years..And, what about the children they have, who pays for them, they are not on anyone's payroll list?

How is the "little guy" supposed to absorb this added expense??? It is a tough go for every business today as each attempts to keep its' head above water and now this....

The "big guys" in Ottawa best realize, and pretty soon, that they are painfully breaking the backbone of the nation. When they attain their goal, what will remain??? Where will this end?? Who will be around to do those things that small business does so well??

Dig deeper, small business people and suggest that your employees work for less as they see the cost of living raise ever skyward!!!!

S.L.J.

We're getting more bilingual

Bilingualism, 230 years after the defeat of the French army on the Plains of Abraham by the British, is finally beginning to lumber forward.

There are positive signs all around us.

Toronto City Hall recently set aside $150,000 to provide French-language services and signage.

The Ontario government, with the unanimous and enthusiastic support of all three provincial parties, now offers comprehensive French-language services to French-speaking residents in 22 designated areas across the province.

In concert with Ontario, Bell Canada has begun to offer full French-language services in those same bilingual areas.

Sixteen months ago, the House of Commons in a 129-9 vote updated the 19 year old Official Languages Act, expanding the language rights of French-speaking Canadians.

Canada'a largest English-speaking community, Toronto, has a French-language radio station, two French-language TV stations, a weekly French-language newspaper, a couple of French bookstores, and a decent range of French restaurants.

You would have looked vain for these amenities 25 years ago.

And the trends are strong for more bilingualism. In 1982, the Constitution Act gave us a Charter of Rights that "guarantees" French-language schooling in English Canada, which will encourage francophones to hold onto their language.

More in immersion

As for the anglophones, Statistics Canada says nearly two million young Canadians are studying French regularly or are among the 204,000 in French immersion.

While there are tall tales about young people leaving immersion, the increase of immersion students was 10% from 1986 to 1987, and the number of schools offering immersion jumped 13% in the same year.

There are concerns that all of these bilingual students may be heading for a future where Quebec's French will be evaporating.

Quebec's birthrate plunged dramatically from 4.2 children per family in 1961 to 1.3 in 1987, the lowest in the industrialized world. But in 1987, French-Canadian births started a comeback to 1.4 children per family in 1988, and 1.5 in the first half of 1989.

Best news of all is that bilingualism is increasing in Canada. In 1971, only 13.4% of us were bilingual, but by 1981 that number increased to 15.3%, and in 1986, we were at 16.2%. In Montreal in just five years, bilingualism has jumped from 44% of the population to 48%.

There is no doubt that a nation with two official languages is going to experience tensions, but anti-French forces have been pretty much pushed to the backwoods with their messages of fear and pessimism.

It is clear that as a nation with the concrete potential to become bilingual, the strain, the debate, and classroom effort have been worth it. For example, a recent Toronto study showed the best all-around students were female and bilingual.

Well, we can't all be female, but we can be bilingual.

Thomas Reid

Thomas Reid is a Toronto government and media relations consultant, and a council member of Canadian Parents for French Ontario. This article first appeared in the Financial Post and is reprinted at the request of the author.

***The Iroquois Chieftain* welcomes your opinion. Write: Letters to the Editor, Box 529, Iroquois, K0E 1K0. Be sure to include your name and telephone number in any correspondence. Unsigned letters will not be printed.**

An addition to the Cardinal Fire Dept.

At the regular meeting of Cardinal Council, January 5th, 1989, all members approved the purchase of a new triple combination fire pumper truck. Built by Almonte Fire Truck Ltd., of Carleton Place, the value was placed at $179,000, a demonstration price. The arrival of the pumper will mean a well deserved retirement for the 1953 Bickle Seagrave pumper, which has served the community for 36 years.

One Year Later

After many unforseen delays, the Cardinal Fire Department finally received their long awaited addition on December 1st, 1989, and is in operation now. "It was definitely worth the wait," commented Fire Chief James E. Grant, "Quality has been built into the truck." The department is hoping to schedule an open house early in the new year.



Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston

LOOKING BACK

10 Years Ago

Matilda Council met for their first regular meeting of the new year, with priority aimed at **wage negotiations with Township employees.** Council said they would present an offer to get things started. Salaries for 1980 were settled with **Roads Super Doug Leizert** and **Clerk-treasurer Bill Horner,** who both agreed to a **yearly salary of $15,000,** each including a **car allowance of $100 per month.**

Microfilming of medical records was expected to get underway this month at **Winchester and District Memorial Hospital.** The new microfilming camera had arrived and the Medical Records Committee informed the Board of Governors that shooting the old charts would begin shortly.

Although the land was bare, the **lots were serviced and ready** for construction as **Cardinal Council confirmed a rumour** of a **proposed six storey apartment building** to be constructed at the northeast corner of the **Barker Subdivision.** Several **Cardinal residents, led by Eldred Wells,** voiced their **disapproval of the complex** saying its construction would reduce the value of nearby property.

15 Years Ago

The new year arrived in Iroquois on a more sour note than usual as **several acts of vandalism** were commited. Damage was done to the **phone booths in the plaza and at Fetterly's Garage. Rooney Feeds** was broken into **twice** over the holidays. Also, frames meant for the foundation of the **Senior Citizens Residence** were all destroyed.

A unique program for the readjustment to society of **juveniles from** training school had opened its doors

•Continued on Page 5

Septic Solutions



Peter Hessel

There are things we take for granted. Like the rising of the sun and the phases of the moon. Those of us living beyond the network of urban sewer and water mains feel that the septic tank should always work. If we think of it at all.

I have always been aware that we have such a receptacle. After all, as Erma Bombeck pointed out years ago: the grass is always greener over the septic tank.

But while I knew it was there, I never had any kind of intimate relationship with it. Until Yesterday.

Duncan was the first to notice that something was wrong: "Dad, come quick! I think the toilet is going to overflow."

Few things require speedier action. I rushed upstairs, taking two steps at a time. The toilet was not overflowing, but unworldly gurgling noises were erupting from its lower reaches. Duncan said: "It sounds sick."

We all had dinner. Then Stephanie shouted from the downstairs bathroom: "This toilet is sick, too!" It was time to call the toilet doctor.

Why is it always Sunday when I call the plumber? "Larry," I said, "there is something wrong with our toilets. They gurgle."

"when did you last clean out your septic tank?" he asked.

"Clean out the ...? I didn't know septic tanks need cleaning. I thought they were maintenance-free," I said.

"You should really clean them out once a year."

"Why didn't anybody ever tell me that?" I shouted.

"Don't get excited!" Larry said, "there's nothing I can do about it. You'll have to call the pumping service."

He gave me the number of Lloyd the pumper. I got Lloyd's wife: "He'll be there first thing in the morning. don't worry, it'll only cost $75. No big deal."

8 o'clock sharp on Monday morning, Lloyd's truck arrived and backed into the laneway. A formidable pair of hoses appeared. Lloyd came to the door:

"Where's your septic tank?"

"It's behind the house somewhere," I said, "I can usually tell because the grass is always greener.."

We walked around the house, up to our knees in snow drifts. I pointed in the general direction and said: "It's down there somewhere."

"Peter", he explained patiently, "you'll have to dig out the lip before I can pump out the septic tank."

"Me?'' I said incredulously. "don't you have equipment for that?"

"Nope," said Lloyd "all I do is pump her out."

I felt like going back into the house and calling Air Canada to book a seat on the next flight to Fort Lauderdale.

"I don't know exactly where it is," I said, "I can tell in the summer, but not with all this snow and ice."

"Wold you like me to come back in June?" asked Lloyd.

"The tank is probably overflowing right now," I said. "This is an emergency."

"Do you have a shovel?" asked Lloyd.

"Of course, I have a shovel, but it'll take me hours to get this thing out. and besides, the ground is frozen solid."

"Not over the septic tank," he said. "If you have two shovels, I'll help you."

We cleared the snow over the most likely area, hacked away a thick layer of snow. We finally got down to the lawn. the temperature was around minus twenty Celsius, but a sharp wind made us feel like Arctic explorers on Baffin Island. Fortunately we had been digging in the right spot, because the ground was unfrozen.

"How deep down are these confounded lids?" I asked.

"Sometimes two inches, sometimes two feet, it all depends," said Lloyd.

After digging down to about a foot, we located the edge of the lid. It only took us fifteen minutes of hard work to get it free of earth. Lloyd gave a jerk with a steel bar, and the lid opened. What it revealed was not a pretty sight, and the smell wasn't memorable either.

But Lloyd's powerful pump made short shrift of the contents. they were slurped up into his truck in no time.

"Where do you take this stuff?" I asked.

"To one of my fields," he said. "It makes the corn grow real good."

"I bet it does," I said, trying hard not to think of juicy buttered corn on the cob.

"That'll be $75." Lloyd said.

"What about all the extra work you had helping me to dig?'' I said. "Let me give you a little extra for your trouble. I really appreciate your help." But he wouldn't have any of that.

"Just don't wait another seven years before you call me again," he said. and he was gone. I don't know what guys like me would do without guys like Lloyd the pumper.

the bottom line

THE LEANING TOWER OF PISA has been closed to the public for the first time in 800 years. Safety concerns led to the closure of the world famous landmark. It leans 1.2 millimetres more each year. Tourists and locals alike feel that this is just a ploy, "We are victims of bureaucratic Roman bullies," says scornful Pisans. They have vowed to do everything humanly possible to find a solution so the doors can once more be opened and the thrill of climbing the 293 worn steps past the 207 columns can be experienced by thousands more people. The government says it is not safe, but once restored and when the mushy underpinning is beefed up it will open again.

* * *

GOVERNOR GENERAL JEAN SAUVE hosted her last New Years' levee at Government House. She will leave Rideau Hall on January 26 as Ray Hnatyshn takes over as the 24th Governor General of Canada. The group, Canadian Unlock the Gates is optomistic that when the change comes about, they will see the grounds at Rideau Hall reopened. Some 1,300 people attended the 120th levee including Scouts and Guides as well as Brownies were on hand to shake hands with the Lady and see where the Governor General resides. She is the Chief Scout and Honourary Chairman of Girl Guides Canada.

* * *

AS HAROLD BALLARD LIES VERY ILL in hospital, his empire in Toronto is being controlled for the first time ever by the Board of Directors. An interim President was to be named as we go to press. Contraversy follows this man even to hospital, as his harsh attitude and exploits take him to the headlines in newspapers everywhere. He is unaware of what is happening or he would certainly have more than enough to say. Gardens' Director Jake Dunlap was adamant when he told reporters that it is only a temporary thing until Mr. Ballard's condition becomes clear. The reign of this mogul could end though, according to analysts, if Ballard is found to be incapable of running the company. Even though he owns 80.2 % of the shares, the directors could decide to take permanent control. The departure of Donald Crump, Treasurer to become the new CFL boss prompted the Board to step in and become more active at this time

* * *

THE MAGAZINE EVENT OF A QUARTER CENTURY for snowmobilers everywhere is on the news stands as Snowmobile Magazine has published their 25th Anniversary special collectors' edition. Any one who has enjoyed the excitement and the thrills of sitting astride a snow machine and travelling over the spow, stopping to roast weinies or doughnuts over an open fire..watched a snowmobile race on snow or grass...well this one is for you. Memories flood back and they have included advertisements that were run in the 1970's to add nostalgia. It is fun, grab one today and relive your snowgoer days or find out where this sport originated and who the important folks were, the racers are there and the guy next door who found a way to cash in on the craze that has endured into the 90's. Makes a great gift for your friends who snowmobile too.

* * *

HOW ABOUT THE SOAPIES???? Ridge Forrester, young and handsome star of the Bold and Beautiful has finally decided to end his bachelorhood and marry Caroline who was his brothers' unhappy bride. Poor Brooke, his live-in lady is now back with mom crying a lot and yet determined to have him even if he chose otherwise...will the triangle continue??? Those of us who work have to wait for a day off to see or tape the episodes or rely on friends to keep us up to date...the good thing is that not too much happens each day, so we are pretty safe missing some...All My Children celebrated a milestone and the Young and the Restless are just that. Jeanne Cooper whom I met a few years back is playing a double role and doing a fine job, good to see talent used on these daytime stories.

* * *

THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: Nothing is really work unles you would rather be doing something else. Sir James M. Barrie.

CONTINUED

Just livin'

•Continued from Editorial Page

dentist are history and everyone came away with gleaming smiles. Son number two will return to have some minor adjustments made inside his mouth, but the rest of us will not go again 'til June.

The two boys have even endured their annual check-ups at the Doctors. Clean bills of health made everyone feel better and they were both on their best behaviour so treats were afforded as reward.

As school gains momentum, so too Judo classes began again last evening and Cubs and Scouts rev up for another session. The piano has had a break for two weeks with only the occasional tickling of the ivories, but this week it too has had a workout as son number one attends lessons again. The switch to a keyboard allows him some leaway and as they say a difference is often as good as a rest, or something like that?? Anyway, he is back at the music and seems to enjoy his time spent at the keys. Some silly person, who will remain unnamed, gave them each a set of drum-sticks that play on any surface and run on batteries, so he has accompaniment all too often.....Oh what foolish whims we encourage.

Exams are being prepared as the old fellow gets ready for semesters end..extra hours of reviewing and staying late to give last minute help to those math students who need it and we at Swampview are gearing up for some rather unpleasant evenings as he becomes a touch irritable as usual at this time of the school calendar.

Wonder of wonders, both youngsters cleaned their rooms, and they are fairly respectable, the den is being cleaned and the pool table is "at home" in the cellar, despite the junk all around down there...I know guys, you will get it cleaned away...or else the woman of the house will get at it and a lot will go out in the garbage!!!

The driveway has resembled a skating rink for awhile now and the art of getting in and out of it has some drivers baffled. Two bags of salt and some sand have not seemed to help any, so we'll hope for another thaw to clear it and going and coming will take on the guise of less of a threatening and formidable task.I t will be good not to feel like Evil Knievel each time you slide behind the wheel.

A tape produced by the National Film Board was viewed at a brother's house, of the infamous Jump across the St. Lawrence that we all lived to anticipate a few years back, when Ken Carter and his entourage took up residence in Morrisburg. It was neat to relive the experience and yes, there are familiar faces on the screen, Dean McCurdy for example, as part of the Fire Department on hand in case of need, and he looks sooo young! Just kidding Dean, but it was 19...

As this goes into the printer, the day could not possibly be any nicer, the sun is shining and the temperature is not too far down, why, it just feels great to be alive...but then the holidays are over aren't they??

Take care and work hard so that the 90's are everything you want them to be. Don't quit telling the editor what your opinions are on this column,as well as the rest of the newspaper, good to hear from you all. Meet me here next time.

FROM THE FRONT

Cardinal

"The new system is not ours yet," said Councillor Rick Patrick. "I think we should wait until the system is officially ours." "What about calling the Ministry of Environment and the Engineers before cutting off the line to Casco," suggested Councillor Patrick.

"What about the lack of water pressure? We are getting a lot of complaints," said Council. "We are getting all the pressure we can," replied Bill Richardson. "That is the way it was designed. "Somebody goofed on this project."

A meeting will be arranged between the Ministry, engineers and Council to discuss the water pressure.

The Fire Report was read and approved. There will be an Air Brake Endorsement course by St. Lawrence College at the Fire Station tenatively on January 26th and 27th. There is an open forum seminar on Fire Prevention in Smith's Falls on Thursday, January 18th. Council approved the request for Fire Prevention Officer George Mallett to attend this seminar.

Fire Chief Jim Grant will be attending a CAER Seminar on Thursday, January 25th, at Athens District High School sponsored by DuPont Canada Inc.

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

By-laws were passed appointing Pete, Marwick and Thorne as the Village Auditors, and R. M. Tobin as Solicitor for Cardinal in 1990.

The committee appointments for 1990 are as follows: Fire - Ken Booth; Library - Larry Dishaw; Recreation - Ray Laming and Ken Booth; Police - Rick Patrick, Community Centre - Rick Patrick and Dick Willis, South Grenville Economic Development -Dick Willis and Larry Dishaw; South Grenville Waste Management - Larry Dishaw; Recycling - Rick Patrick, Police Bylaw Committee - Rick Patrick; Hydro Collection and Policy - Ray Laming; Industrial Park - whole Council, Building Inspector (standards and guidelines) Dick Willis, Tennis Court - whole Council.

The meeting was adjourned.



Slip Slidin' Away

The road was dark, the surface slippery when the owner of this Eldorado saw the sign that told him or her to watch the turn to the right ahead. It would seem that the driver was too quick and took to the ditch instead. The going here is a bit tough!! The car was on the blacktop and headed south the next morning. *Chieftain Photo S.L. Johnston.*

Sleigh rides popular at UCV

Bundle up warm,celebrate winter with some good old fashioned fun at Upper Canada Village. Open on the weekends, a picture perfect setting creates an example of the entertainment that the generations enjoyed before televisions, radios, even plug-ins existed.

An old fashioned horse-drawn sleigh ride upon bundles of hay, takes the visitor on a tour of the Village, viewing sites such as Crysler Hall and the antique locks frozen over with ice. After cool brisk air has filled the lungs, hot mulled cider is available at Willard's Hotel, sipped beside the fireplace, to warm frozen toes.

Guided historical tours are scheduled at 11:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Visitors will have an opportunity to view the seasons in a slide presentation at Crysler Hall, to examine the insides of some domestic buildings and to observe artisans plying their trades.

Snow is cleared away and skating is available on the canal at the Village. Heated change huts and cheery bonfires provide some rustic atmosphere and warmth along the banks. Special weekend activities were featured throughout the Christmas break and will be offered on some weekends to come. Information is available through the Village Store.

The Village Store is open all year round, daily from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., with the exception of Sundays and statutory holidays. Until the law is clearly defined and the government sends official word, the store continues to operate week to week. Speaking to personnel at the Park's Commission they find out each Friday whether the doors will be open or not the following Sunday.

Featuring an extensive line of Canadian handicrafts, Village-made products and a wide variety of craft and Canadiana books, the Village Store at Upper Canada Village is a must see when visiting the area. Take a break from the cold of winter, machines dispensing hot and cold drinks are available here too.

Additional information regarding winter activities can be obtained from the St. Lawrence Parks Commission by writing to RR 1, Morrisburg, Ontario, K0C 1X0, or phoning (613) 543-3704.

Women for Survival of Agriculture plan courses

Greetings to all from Women for the Survival of Agriculture (WSA)

Ready to come to our course in Kemptville? We call it Rural and Farm Life in the 1990's. We start on January 17th and then every Wednesday until March 7th, 1990. Time is 10 a.m. until 12 noon and 1 p.m. until 3 p.m., W.B. George Building, K.C.A.T. Once again we have put together a varied program. Take a minute. Read the outline and become an enthusiastic participant.

January 17th, a.m. We start with a film from the National Film Board, "In Her Chosen Field." You will recognize quite a few people from the Ottawa Valley. At 11 a.m., Dr. Parnell Crook, Chiropractor from Kemptville, will teach us how we can protect our back by lifting heavy objects the right way. She will also show us exercises to strengthen our back muscles...and don't we all need this!

January 17th, p.m. How is the Canadian - U.S. Trade Agreement affecting Canada? What is the future? Catherine Morrison of the Council for Canadians will speak on this subject. It pays to be informed.

January 24th, a.m. Brenda Waddell of S.D.& G. School Board will discuss with us Sex Education in our schools. Because of the changing moral codes, this is a great challenge.

January 24th, p.m. A film on the life of Dr. Elizabeth Bagshaw, the first woman to practice medicine in Canada and a pioneer in the acceptance of birth control in Canada.

A film, "The Taste of Tomorrow," looks at food trends and taste preferences in our changing society. Farmers...we have to make the product we sell answer the needs of our buyers.

January 31st, a.m. A police woman of the Winchester detachment, Mary Cook, will tell us about police work in a rural community. She will discuss drugs, trespassing, family violence as they affect our rural way of life.

January 31st, p.m. Rita Burak, Deputy Minister of O.M.A.F. will discuss Working Together...a policy for agriculture in the year 2000.

February 7th, a.m. Bernadette Cox, a reporter with the Ontario Farmer, will instruct us in self defense in every day life. Please wear slacks and loose clothing.

February 7th, p.m. Kay Stanley, Co-ordinator of Status of Women Canada, will share with us her knowledge of rural and farm women, yesterday and today. She will discuss pressing issues that have not been solved and those that face us in the future.

February 14th, We will join in Kemptville's Farmers Week.

February 21st, a.m. The latest in films on farm safety hopefully accompanied by our new farm safety consultant. Ladies, you are the first to be called when something goes wrong. Come and learn the very latest on how to protect your family.

February 21st, p.m. A speaker from Amnesty International, the friend of those wrongfully jailed for humanitarian beliefs, will discuss case histories and give us insight into some of the problems of other countries. It'll make you glad you are a Canadian.

February 28th, a.m. Sandra Kerr, President of the Advisory Council on Women's Issues, will tell us about the latest reproductive techniques. We will discuss the influence this science will have on our lives. Did you know that a child can have five parents today? Can you imagine the legal and ethical complications our young people will be facing!

February 28th, p.m. Have you ever heard of Living Well? Well come and Dianne Harkin will give you a sample and lead a discussion. Dianne is studying at the Canadian College of Natural Healing. She will share some of her new information e.g. reflexology, and techniques to relieve headaches and colds. So will someone please have a cold and tell us the next week how it helped.

March 7th, a.m. Mary Luykx, a talented artist, craftperson and gardener will combine her talents to show us how to use flowers with almost anything to make an attractive display for your home.

Potluck Lunch - Remember, you can skip breakfast and be too full for supper.

March 7th, p.m. Chris Tessier, a lady with a unique talent, has agreed to show us how to stencil on cloth. Chris did napkins for our Newfoundland exchange, and we loved them! So...Chris comes by special request. She has also agreed to share a variety of her other work.

There will be a $15.00 fee to defray a small portion of the course cost. Advance registration would be appreciated.

Phone: Eda VanderLinden, 821-1936, RR 1 Metcalfe, K0A 2P0 or

Send: Registration to Alida Scheepers, 774-3356, RR 2 Winchester, Ontario, K0C 2K0.

Looking back

Continued from editorial page

in Iroquois. Called **Viking House** the home had been in operation for about a month and a half and was located at **229 Victoria Street.**

20 Years Ago

The **1970 Reeve and Council** for the **Village of Iroquois** were **officially sworn** into office by **Clerk Fred Lloyd.** Councillors were **James Styles, Mrs. Helen Smith, Jack Fetterly and Jack Saver, along with Reeve Ken Kirkby.**

Mr. Ray Delegarde was appointed by the Village as **Works Superintendant.** Mr. Delegarde would be responsible for laying down the duties of all Works employees for the day to day operation in all departments, reporting directly to Council.

Iroquois Dart League

The Iroquois Mixed Dart League is back throwing at their target after a holiday break.

Heading the list as far as point totals goes are Pearl's Boys with a three and a half point lead at 47.5 over two teams tied at 44 points each, Lucky 4 and Dennis' Doubtful Darters. Next comes Four Aces with 41.5 and close on their heels are Mable's Boys with 41 points accumulated. The Try Hards are doing just that and come in at 40 this week. The Half and Half squad have 38.5 and Team Six are .5 behind them. Young Blood need a boost as they have 37.5 and in the cellar are the Bull Shooters with 32.5.

In the scoring department Kevin Smith and Dennis Cooper seem to have their arms and aims on target as they each came in at 140. Dennis Keeler had some fine games too as he has a 135, 116 and 2x100. Lorne Thompson shot 125 and 100, while Sharron Easter counted a 124. Reg Farmer was next with three good ones, 121, 111 and 100. Steve Kirker nailed a 115 and a 100, Debbie Riddell came in with a 111, Duane Kirker pulled a 110 and a 100, while Percy Roberts scored a 106. Popular scores come to many at times and this round it was 101, as Polly Johnson, Jim Carkner and Tony Cheetham each got it. Jim Logie and Lloyd Greenough had 100 while Leen Thompson had 2x100.

In the Most Games Won area we have Trevor Easter and Duane Kirker each counting 4 and then Joe Roberts and Jim Carkner with 3 a piece.

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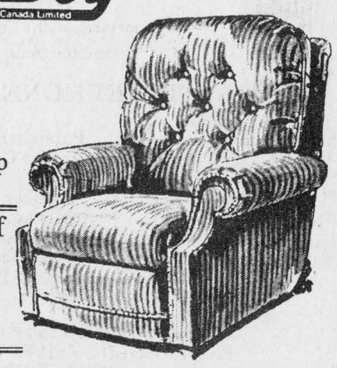

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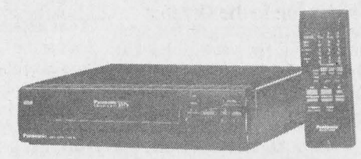

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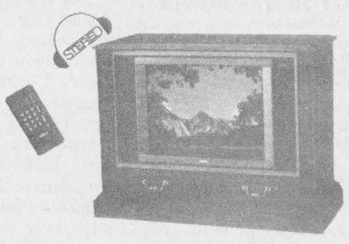

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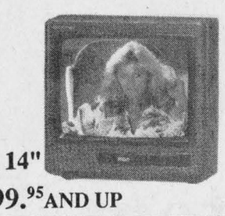

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Wipe Out!

Anyway to stop that goal from counting will do. Goalies go through some pretty crazy antics sometimes to come up with the save, but it often determines the winner and loser of a game. Action is always hot and heavy around the goal crease in a game and the man behind the pads is envied by few...he has a tough job. We salute all you who stand between the poles.

Chieftain Staff Photo S.L.Johnston.

Minor hockey skating along into the 1990's

January 4, Charlie's Angels hosted Embrun in ROMEKS League play. The girls played well but came up short when the final buzzer sounded. Julie Rice scored for the local team on an assist from Kristy Morin and Val Robinson, early in the first period.

Embrun came back with two in the third, one of which Morrisburg could not answer. Better luck next time gals!

NOVICE:

The Morrisburg Novice Red squad played the North Dundas Demons on the 6th of this month and came close but were defeated, 3 to 1.

James McConnell and Brad Boivin teamed to count the only marker for the locals in the second period, answering the first one scored by the North Dundas boys, who also scored twice in the third. Shawn Peddle, Wesley Ross and Trevor Walker made their shots count in the victory.

Brad Boivin scored twice on the 7th of January as Russell came to play on Morrisburg ice. He got things going in the second period after a scoreless first for both teams. Helping him was Thomas Casselman.

Russell came back before the period was over to tie things up at 1, but then in the third Brad nailed another home for the second marker for the home team and then at the 4:45 mark of the third, James McConnell took a pass from Robbie Stitt and Mike DeJong to make the final 3-1.

Brandon Cassell was solid in nets for Morrisburg as usual.

PEEWEE:

Sunday saw Morrisburg Peewee "C"s host the South Grenville lads in Cardinal and skunk them.

Tony Francis scored first with help from Paul O'Brien and Kyle Swerdfeger. Also in the first period of play, Michael Easter teamed with Steve Derouchie for the second marker.

In the second period it was Chris Wilson who got a hand from Michael and Matt Wilson to score another unanswered goal and in the third, Kyle went in with Chris Markell just to make sure. The game ended 3-zip for Morrisburg. Mike Adlington was tight between the poles for Morrisburg to take the shut-out.



Where'd that puck go???

Goal tending is a very tough position to play, but someone has to do it. This young goalie may well have thought he had stopped the puck, but the picture shows it snuck past him. This is a practice session in Morrisburg and the youngsters look pretty sharp! *Chieftain Staff Photo S.L. Johnston.*

Lions can still make playoffs with right mathematical combination

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

When last reporting on this team of tough, never-say-die hockey players, they had given up another game, this time to the Kemptville 73's. The final tally showed 7-4 for the 73's.

As usual this was a hard fought game that saw the Lions out in front into the second period and seemingly in command of the game.

This was not to be, though, as they saw their 4-1 lead vanish. Scoring in the excellent effort by the locals was Chris Holland, Yvon Besner and David Serviss who found the mark twice.

Heading into the third it looked like the Lions would come out on top, but the 73's found new life and swept to score six markers on their way to victory.

Then on Friday night, the New Year appeared to bring new promise for the Lions as they clipped the wings of the Winchester Hawks by beating them 5-4.

Sean Baker got things going in the first. This was good enough to take them into the second period when Johnny Morrow hit for the second and gave the Lions a 2-0 advantage.

Things look darkest before the storm they say and the Hawks made the boys feel this way as they nailed three home to make the score read 3-2 for them.

In the third, it was Baker who again hit for the goal and tied the game at 3-3.

The Hawks were not finished yet and came back but the Lions are ever hungry to win and countered when Chad Salmon evened the game yet again. Greg Wells found the mark a brief twelve seconds later to put the Lions ahead 5-4, a lead they were able to hang on to for the win.

Last Friday night they travelled to Alexandria, to play the top team in their league. Losing 5-4 to this group is not bad.

Coach Casselman noted that it was an excellent game for his squad. "A good effort came from all the boys and we were definitely in there until the last 5 or 6 minutes of the game."

At one point the Lions were up 3-2 but just couldn't hang on to it.

Perhaps the turning point of the game came when Sean Baker who has been doing such a fine job for the Morrisburg team took a hard shot in the forehead. Shooting from the point, the puck nailed Baker squarely in the forehead, busting his helmet and cutting his head. Casselman spoke highly of the Hospital staff who took care of the injured player "fairly quickly" but Baker was lost to his team for the entire third period. This left the Lions with three regular guys on defense along with Tim Casselman. This event shook all the guys and their opponents took advantage and after the Lions went ahead 4-3, they went on 5-4 to win.

"The lads had three golden opportunities to score, on blueline breakaways, Johnny, Jim Bennis and Greg Wells had chances that could not be capitalized on." They are a potent team who play well enough to be in first spot in league play," says Casselman.

He noted further that it was a fast game with few penalties.

On an encouraging note, he went on to comment how his team can still, mathematically speaking, make it to the play-offs.n "Our next two games are key ones against Char-Lan. They are the team we have to catch in the standings in order to make it. These are very important games for us." Friday night brings Char-Lan to Morrisburg to play at 8:30 and then the locals travel to them on Saturday for a 7:45 p.m. game.

Good luck guys, you deserve to win!!

Red Wings win weekend games

The Cardinal Red Wings defeated the Almonte Centennials 9-7 in a very close game on Saturday January 6th, in Cardinal.

Almonte opened the scoring when Rollin Guiddon put the puck in the net at the 17:49 mark. The score was tied when Steve Sequin scored, assisted by Mike Kennedy the Red Wing goalie.

The Red Wings, Ted Brayton assisted by Brent Scott and Jeff Johnston, made it 2-1. The score was tied again when Almonte's Andy Bryce scored. The Red Wing's Frank Sinfield assisted by Dan Patrick scored to make it 3-2. Again Almonte tied the score and the first period ended 3-3.

The Red Wings had had enough of the see-saw scoring it seemed and went on to score five unanswered goals in the second period.

Hitting the mark was Ted Brayton assisted by Brent Scott and Steve Sequin, Tim Shields assisted by Frank Sinfield and Kevin Byrd, Chris Lappin assisted by Brent Murray and Trevor Gill, Trevor Gill assisted by Brent Murray and Dan Patrick, Tim Shield assisted by Frank Sinfield and Chris Lappin. Almonte scored two quick goals near the end of the period to make the score 8-5.

The Red Wings' Ritchie Pitt opened the third period scoring with a goal assisted by Brent Murray. Almonte then scored two goals making the final score 9-7.

In net for the Red Wings was Mike Kennedy. Penalty minutes were Cardinal - 10 and Almonte -2.

The winner of the Red Wings' 50/50 draw was Kevin Quartermain of Almonte. He won $304.50.

On Sunday, Jan 7th, the Red Wings travelled to Clayton where they defeated Clayton 12-4.

Scoring early in the first period was Cardinal's Red Brayton assisted by Rodney Stitt and Ritchie Pitt. The second goal of the game was scored by Cardinal's Frank Sinfield assisted by Tim Shields and Kevin Byrd. Clayton scored two quick goals to tie the game at 2 -2.

Red Wings' Frank Sinfield scored back to back goals assisted by Kevin Byrd and Tim Shields, and then Tim Shields and Dan Patrick. Tim Shields then scored assisted by Frank Sinfield to end the period at 5-2.

The Red Wings scored four goals in the second period while Clayton scored only one. Scoring for the Red Wings were Rodney Stitt assisted by Ritchie Pitt, Gilles LaSalle, Rodney Stitt assisted by Ted Brayton and Frank Sinfield, Ritchie Pitt assisted by Brent Scott and Rodney Stitt, Ritchie Pitt assisted by Brent Scott and Chris Lappin. The second period ended 9-3.

The Red Wings dominated the third period again with goals from Brent Scott assisted by Rodney Stitt and Ritchie Pitt, Ritchie Pitt assisted by Brent Scott and Ted Brayton, and Tim Shields assisted by Frank Sinfield and Kevin Byrd.

In net for the Red Wings was Tim Markus. Penalty minutes were Cardinal 19 and Clayton 12.

The Red Wings statistics are:

Player	GP	G	A	Pts.	PM
Frank Sinfield	15	20	29	49	39
Brent Scott	16	16	24	40	21
Kevin Byrd	13	13	22	35	33
Ted Brayton	13	13	22	35	29
Brent Murray	17	16	18	34	12
Tim Shields	12	15	16	31	16
Jeff Johnston	15	17	14	31	4
Jeff Boyce	15	6	23	29	16
Dan Patrick	17	2	21	23	4
Rodney Stitt	17	7	15	22	14
Chhris Lappin	13	5	15	20	18
Trevor Gill	12	4	9	13	15
Ritchie Pitt	8	6	6	12	10
Chris Tyo	7	2	9	11	27
Steve Seguin	7	5	5	10	20
Terry Whiteland	8	4	5	9	6
Gilles LaSalle	6	2	5	7	0
Ken Cook	12	2	5	7	54
Dave Lapier	5	0	4	4	8
Dan Dukelow	10	2	2	4	10
Pierre Baril	1	2	0	2	4
Phil Patterson	1	2	0	2	2

Goalie	GP	MIN	GOALS	RECORD	AVG
Mike Thomson	2	92	7	2-0	4.58
Mike Kennedy	11	574	48	6-1-2	5.02
Tim Markus	8	474	43	4-4	5.44

The Red Wings next game will be January 12 in Almonte and January 14 in Lanark. There next home game will be January 20 when the meet the Clayton Pirates.

Our Roxborough connection

John Montgomery was one of the first settlers in Roxborough Township, Stormont County, Ontario. He and his wife, Susannah Lillie, are the subjects of a family genealogy book entitled, "Our Roxborough Connection," with a subtitle of, "The Descendants of John and Susannah Montgomery, and John Shea and Elizabeth McIntosh". This book is the culmination of five years of research conducted by Dr. David Montgomery of South Lancaster, Ontario.

John and Susannah Montgomery settled in Roxborough Township in the early 1800s. There were very few families in the area at that time. One of these families was a McIntosh family who lived near the Montgomery farm. This family was raising the five children of John Shea and Elizabeth McIntosh, who had both died in Quebec City. Four of these Shea children married Montgomerys. "Our Roxborough Connection," traces the descendants of both the Montgomery and Shea families. The major family names in the book are Baldwin, Begg, Brown, Crawford, Grant, Hill, Irvin, Johns(t)on, Larson, McCallum, M(a)cIntosh, M(a)cIntyre, Montgomery, Robertson, Rowell, Shea, Shaver, Smith and Tinkess.

John Montgomery owned 2,000 acres of land in Roxborough Township, where he and Susannah raised twelve children. When John Montgomery was murdered in Martintown in 1847, he left seven 200 acre farms to each of his sons. These farms were located at Strathmore, Gravel Hill and Lodi, all in Roxborough Township. Following a severe drought in the late 1860s, some of the Montgomery children left Roxborough Township and settled in the Muskoka district, Minnesota, and Western Canada.

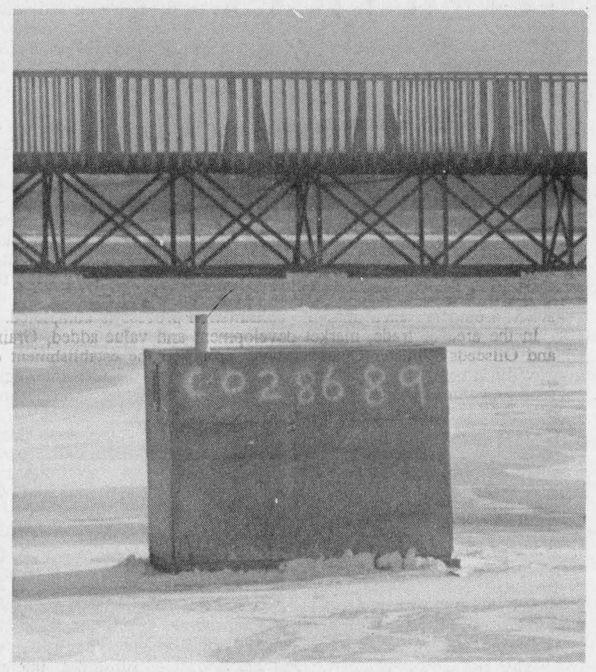
"Our Roxborough Connection," contains information on over 6,600 descendants of John and Susannah Montgomery. A great number of these people live in the vicinity of Roxborough Township. However, descendants have been found in each Canadian province, every American state, and in Europe, Australia and Asia. These people all have a common connection to Roxborough Township.

The book is 770 pages in length and includes 244 pictures. Dr. Montgomery has made use of a number of sources of information. He consulted census records, family bibles, land records, tax assessments, church records, war records, cemetery records, and old family documents. One such document is the diary of James Begg, who married one of the daughters of John and Susannah Montgomery. In his diary, Mr. Begg describes what life was like in the early days of Roxborough Township.

"After I got married and settled in the bush, we were hard up for many articles of household economy. My wife had a very heavy head of hair, and long. She wished to have it cut short in her neck. Not having a pair of scissors I had to take what I had, a good Broad axe. So she sat down on the ground and laid her head against a log, I arranged the hair very nicely and cut it very even with but few cuts."

Mr. Beggs diary has been reproduced in its entirety in the book.

This book may be obtained directly from Dr. Montgomery or from bookstores in Cornwall, Alexandria and Maxville. For more information, please contact Dr. Montgomery at (613) 347-7191.



Bridge over fishin' hut

There is an oldie but goodie about the Bridge over the River....well here is the bridge over the Ice Fishin' Hut near the golf course. The fish may not bite and those of us weak in the knees are not ready to sit so close to open water, but the faithful keep fishin'.

Chieftain Photo S.L. Johnston.

Resource Centre Spirit of Giving

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Last year, Christmas 1988, was made a little more comfortable and tastier, for the community of Cardinal's needier. The Cardinal and District Resource Centre collected food staples and prepared baskets which provided Christmas nourishment for 21 families in the area.

Instead of working solo this year, the Centre again collected food, but contributed it to the Spirit of Giving Campaign, spearheaded by the senior students of South Grenville High School, in Prescott, along with the Ministerial Association.

Along with the food donations were referrals for families in need of food for the holidays. Basically the same people were served this year with the addition of a couple new families.

The Cardinal Community Choir, the Anglican and Presbyterian Churches, and people in the community all gave in one form or another, remembering those less fortunate at this time of year.

The beauty of the operation lies in the way the baskets are distributed. It is a not a government program where a level of need be established on paper, and a seal of approval be authorized. Rather, informal questions are asked regarding marital status, the number of children, and so on, to determine the severity of the situation and the amount of food required to sustain the household over the period.

Many ladies in the Cardinal area donated hand-knits such as sweaters, toques, mittens and scarves. These items were kept at the Resource Centre and distributed directly in the community, and are now keeping some of the smaller fingers and toes toasty warm. Surely a big thank-you would be in store for these generous ladies, as well as to those who gave food, if their anonymity were known by those who benefited from their good will. Certainly a gift of the heart.



Dashing thru the snow

Garth Robinson, of Upper Canada Village, drives his team of horses over the entranceway bridge, to meet those who are waiting anxiously for an old fashioned ride on a "two" horse open sleigh. The innocent and excited eyes of the youngsters peered out from between layers of snowsuit and scarves as the handsome pair pranced close-by. A host of activities geared to entertaining the family will be ongoing each weekend throughout the winter months, including an antique toy display at Crysler Hall to skating on the canal.

Chieftain photo by S. Cumberland

Seniors hold pot luck

The Senior Citizens Club of Cardinal started things off at their first meeting of the new year with a pot luck luncheon with 26 attending. Rummage and Bake Sales were discussed for the near future. Memberships are due this month.

The next meeting will be held on Thursday January 11th, at 1:30 p.m., at St. John's United Church Hall.

OPP stats

12 hour suspensions: 1
alcohol related criminal code traffic charges: 4
persons charged with alcohol related criminal code offenses: 2
other criminal code traffic charges: 0
highway traffic charges: 45
highway traffic warnings: 24
persons charged under Section 8, Subsection 1, of the Liquor License Act: 2

Iroquois and District Community Calendar

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

If you have an event you would like to appear in the Calendar please call: 652•4395 or 652•4576

Wed. Jan. 10th, 7:00 p.m. Executive Meeting Branch 370 at **Iroquois Legion.**

Matilda Winter Carnival. Week of **Jan. 15 - 21st.**

Jan. 16tn, 7:30 p.m. Cardinal B.I.A. general meeting at **Cardinal & District Resource Centre.** *All members welcome!* Open meeting for parents of children with special needs. All residents welcome from Dundas County. **Stampville, Public School, Jan. 17th at 7:30 p.m.** Pam Gordon from the support group in Kemptville will talk about their group and be showing a video.

The Iroquois W.I. will hold their Jan. meeting on **Thurs. afternoon at 1:30 p.m., Jan. 18th at the Civic Centre.** Programme committee - Millie Duncan, Mary Townsend, Dorothy McMillan, Lillian Scott and Vi Milligan. Everyone welcome.

Thurs. Jan. 18th, 7:30 p.m. Regular Meeting of the **Iroquois Royal Canadian Legion #370.** All members urged to attend for decisions on Building Committee recommendations.

2nd Annual Renovations - The Kitchen, Bath & Window Show '90, Civic Centre, Landsdowne Park, Ottawa. **Fri. Jan. 12 through Sun. Jan. 14, 1990. Hours:** Fri. 1 - 9 p.m.; Sat. 10 - 9; Sun 10 - 6. Admission $6.00/ person, free for children 8 and under. Lots of free parking.

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DAIRY SEMINARS

by Blair B. Murray,
Dairy Cattle Specialist
Eastern Ontario

The Ontario Large Herd Operators Group is sponsoring seminars for dairymen January 23 at Bingeman Park, Kitchener, and January 24 at Kemptville College. These programs will focus on the business and human resources side of operating a dairy herd and will feature four excellent speakers. Dr. George Brinkman, a leading authority on international trade will assess how current trends in world trade will effect Ontario agriculture and in particular, our dairy industry.

Ev Doherty will use his experience in managing an outstanding team of employees at Cold Springs Farms Ltd. for his address on labour, stress and time management in a large farming operating. Mr. Scott Brooks, a former farm management consultant, who presently operates a very efficient 65 cow free stall herd, will provide his recipe for success in the 90's, by focusing on business management. Mary Ann Tippelt of the Ontario Mental Health Association, will lead a discussion on managing stress on the farm.

Programs begin at 9:30 a.m. at both locations and include a noon luncheon. Registration is $30.00 prior to January 10, or $35.00 after this date.

Fur further information, contact your local O.M.A.F. office or phone Blair Murray, Dairy Cattle Specialist, Kemptville, (613) 258-8300.

1989 bench-mark year for Ag. and Food

1989 has been a bench-mark year for the Ministry of Agriculture and Food, said Minister David Ramsay. "This year we started putting a process in place which will take us into the next decade and the next century."

He was referring to the ministry's priority planning process, which began in mid-summer, 1989. In a series of meetings across the province, people representing producers, processors, retailers, distributors and ministry employees met to discuss the future of Ontario's agri-food industry.

"From these meetings, we hope to gain a clear picture of the choices that lie ahead for the agri-food industry," Ramsay said. Once the comments have been tabulated, a policy-setting process will begin in the new year.

"In addition to the priority planning sessions, throughout the year the ministry has been working closely with the people and industry it serves, seeking their input and opinion on a variety of subjects," Ramsay said.

For example, the minister said, OMAF co-ordinated an expression of opinion vote for beef catte producers on the future of their marketing system, as well as a referendum for sheep producers on the future of their marketing agency. An expression of opinion poll was also conducted for asparagus growers.

Ramsay noted that a recognized need for industry consultation led to the establishment of a Food Industry Advisory Committee, charged with providing recommendations towards the ministry's food processing development strategy.

Changes to the Ontario 4-H program were also made after numerous meetings and discussions with the affected organizations.

Ramsay, who became minister in August, 1989, said this year was significant because dialogue with the United States on the subject of agricultural trade was enhanced. In addition to attending the States-Provinces Agricultural Accord meeting in September, Ramsay and several industry representatives met with senior U.S. administration, industry and congressional officials in Washington D.C. in November.

"This visit crystallized, in my mind, the aggressive position the U.S. has taken on agricultural trade and reinforced my belief that Ontario and Canada will have to fight to maintain our present markets and to develop new ones," Ramsay said.

During the year, the ministry introduced programs to bolster the agri-food industry, Ramsay said, citing the $55 million Red Meat II, developed to advance the competitiveness and productivity of Ontario's red meat industry.

In the Legislature, revisions were made to the Veterinarians' Act. The new act will protect veterinarians' rights as well as ensuring an optinum level of public protection.

"The ministry began an important phase in its move to Guelph this year," Ramsay said. In October, the ground was broken at the site of the ministry's new head-office and laboratory complex in Guelph.

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NEW DECADE: New challenges for Agri-Industry

Sowing the seeds of change in Canadian Agriculture

Achieving a reasonable financial return for farmers and the vigorous pursuit of world markets are just two of the priorties for Canadian agriculture in the 1990s.

As a result of the National Agri-Food Policy Conference in Ottawa Dec. 11 and 12, the federal government has decided to study three of it's transportation programs, as well as trade and farm finance.

The two-day conference attracted over 1,800 people including representatives of farm groups, suppliers, processors, consumers and governments. They met to react to "Growing Together", a federal discussion paper that launched a comprehensive review of Canadian agriculture policies.

The delegates discussed farm support programs, supply management, transportation policies, food safety, sustainable agriculture, financing and managing the family farm, trade, market development and value-added.

In a wrap-up speech to the delegates, Agriculture Minister Don Mazankowski said the conference gave industry a change to set priorities on how to meet the challenges facing Canadian agriculture outlined in the discussion paper.

"We now have a better idea of which issues need to be tackled on the fast track. And we have a good idea on how to go about looking at them," the minister said.

On the issue of agriculture transportation policy, Mr. Mazankowski proposed the creation of a government-industry steering committee to examine three controversial programs: the Western Grain Transportation Act, Feed Freight Assistance and Minimum Compensatory Rates for Canola Products. The minister said that by fall, the committee should be able to produce a public document that would serve as the basis for thorough consultations with all stakeholders. He promised no action would be taken until the consultation process is completed.

In the area of trade, market development and value-added, Grains and Oilseeds Minister Charles Mayer proposed the establishment of government-industry task forces to examine how the Canadian agri-food industry can better compete in a global marketplace and become a leader in value-added production.

During the opening session of the conference, Professor Larry Martin of the University of Guelph said the agri-food industry needs more hard facts for the pursuit of world markets. "We need information about quality, technology, productivity, labor rates and exchange rates," he said.

Another opening session speaker, Barry Steers, former Canadian Ambassador to Japan, told the delegates that "the time is right to go global" and urged them not to ignore the Japanese and East Asian markets.

Mr. Mayer also agreed to a suggestion from the Canadian Federation of Agriculture that a task force be established to look at concerns in farm finance and management.

"This task force would consider the impact of subsidized interest rates, the future role of lending institutions, including the Farm Credit Corporation and provincial agencies, and effective ways to help farmers improve management skills," he told the conference.

Government-industry task forces have already been established to advise the government on future policy for the dairy and poultry industries.

"These task forces are evidence of the government's commitment to supply management," Minister of State of Agriculture Pierre Blais said.

For Don Mazankowski, the task forces, steering committees and other processes stemming from the conference are "consultation mechanisms" and he urged delegates to use them in order to make the government aware of their views.

"Talk with the members of your associations," the minister advised the deletes. "Our job in government is to make sure the views you harvest come back up through the system and affect policy making."

The Famlly Farm

"Brains, not brawn, will shape the successful farm of the 1990s," says Ken Stickland of KenAgra Management Services Limited.

Speaking at Agriculture Canada's National Agri-food Policy Conference in Ottawa Dec. 11 and 12, Mr. Stickland noted that in the past, farms were built on knowledge of soil and production techniques, but that farms in the future will have to be built on sound management skills.

George Brinkman, a professor in the Department of Agricultural Economics and Business at the University of Guelph, told the conference, "The family farm is alive and well, but the survival of the family farm does not mean the survival of all family farmers."

These comments in the area of financing and managing the family farm set the stage for the conference to do what it was meant to do - stimulated debate and discussion.

Most of the participants agreed that better management skills are needed for improved profitability.

Mr. Stickland suggested farmers could be better financial managers if, in addition to production data, they could get financial information to compare their performance with that of other farmers. He also suggested future government aid may have to be tied to proof of management skills.

Several delegates said that safety net programs should be more predictable, to take some of the uncertainty out of farm financial planning. One producer suggested rewarding the farmer who successfully reads market signals and acts. Another said less reliance on ad hoc programs would allow farmers to pay more attention to the market signals instead of second guessing government polices.

"We need policies that are not designed to eliminate assistance from agriculture, but are designed to create an environment where we know better what we can expect." Dr. Brinkman said, to the applause of delegates.

A number of participants recognized the increasing importance of women in the farm business and suggested that management skills training should be targeted to them. Many noted that more farm women are keeping the books and making decisions involving bankers and suppliers, while their husbands handle the production side of the business.

On the subject of farm debt, Ontario Federation of Agriculture President Brigid Pyke pointed out that for every farmer who made a poor decision and went too deeply into debt, there is a lender who made a poor lending decision. She says both must be responsible for solving the problems now.

The role of the Farm Credit Corporation was a major concern of participants. Many wanted a clarification of its mandate. Others suggested a review of Canada's high interest rate policies.

Some participants objected to statements in Agriculture Canada's "Growing Together" paper that the average farm family income compares favourably with that of non-farm families. Panelist Wayne Gable, a partner in Farmwest Management Limited of Saskatchewan, noted there is some polarization with highly profitable farms at one end and lower income farms at the other. He says the two extremes are a reality and that "off-farm income is here to stay."

An area where opinions were divided was on the question of farm subsidies being capitalized into higher land values which work against the beginning farmer. Dr. Brinkman said that, in the long run, farm subsidies tend to transfer wealth, not income.

Dr. Brinkman suggested we will see more multiple family farm operations, joint ownership, and leasing and lease-back options for beginning farmers in the future.

The task of the government, farm groups and agri-business in the next few months will be to maintain the momentum of the debate and discussion begun at the policy conference.

Among the issues that must be resolved is the need for a review of the role of FCC relative to provincial and private lenders. Government and industry will also have to look at alternate financial programs and packages.

Safe Food? It's a safe bet!

If the agri-food sector, consumers and governments agree on one point, it is that Canada is fortunate to have an effective system for ensuring the safety of what we eat.

Yet, anxiety grips the public over each so-called food safety crisis. Consumers need to be better informed.

This consensus emerged from two policy sessions on food safety at the national Agri-Food Policy conference in Ottawa, Dec. 11 and 12.

The panellists did not always agree on the reasons for this communication problem. Producer representatives, such as David Hobson of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, and Susan Van Der Velde, a beef producer and member of the Farm Debt Review Board in Manitoba, expressed concern about the distrust of consumer groups, and about media sensationalism.

Dietitians such as Louise Lambert-Lagace and consumer spokespersons such as Nicholas Murray had other concerns such as how to provide compete information to consumers when government and industry information is not readily available in a clear and simple form.

Despite these concerns, it was generally agreed that produces, processors, retailers, media and consumers must share in the responsibility for food safety.

According to Michael Adams of Environics, "baby boomers" are less reliant on governments and industry for information and better educated about food safety. They also tend to be more suspicious of government and industry assurances about food safety.

However, according to Agriculture Canada, more than three-quarters of food poisonings in Canada take place after purchase, as a result of improper handling or cooking.

Nicholas Murray, President of the Consumers Association of Canada, recognized that consumers must assume greater responsibility for their own health. But he also emphasized the importance of increased cooperation within the agri-food sector.

"How can you operate in an effective way without close consultation and an ongoing dialogue with those who use your products?" Mr. Murray asked industry and governments.

"Until the beginning of the 1980s, we were paying more attention to the issues raised by producers, manufacturers and the scientific community," noted Yvon Rouleau, Associate Deputy Minister responsible for Food Quality and Animal Health for the Quebec Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food. According to Mr. Rouleau, governments have too long left the important task of informing the public to others.

Agri-food industry groups, such as the Fresh for Flavour Foundation and the Wholesome Food Council, are paying more attention to the need for better communication with those who buy their food products to reassure consumers as to their quality and safety.

Anna Hobbs, of Canadian Living magazine, noted that specialized media such as her publication also have a role to play. For example, there will soon be a pilot project in suprmarkets where Canadian Living is sold, to give advice on food handling and preparation.

Are food safety issues too complex to present clearly to the Canadian public? As one delegate said. "Governments do not speak the language of consumers."

Agriculture Canada has been taking steps to involve consumers more directly in the decision-making process. The department invited consumers to participate in the National Food Safety Advisory Group, the Salmonella Review Board, the Pesticide Registration Review Board as well as the hazard Analysis Critical Control Point Steering Committee.

Trade in the 1990s

"I predict that Canadian agriculture will be totally different by the year 2,000. Three forces will shape agri-business: market and economic forces, nutritional concerns and environmental demands. The most noticeable and significant chance will be the demise of marketing boards," says Jim White, of Jim White's Food Group.

Mr. White made the comments at the National Agri-Food Policy Conference in Ottawa, Dec. 11 and 12.

Recalling global changes that have occurred over the last 10 years, Mr. White urged all participants at a session on marketing, trade development and value-added to keep their eyes open and to seize new opportunities that may present themselves in the years ahead.

Most participants did not see a need for radical change, but expressed interest in modifying existing systems. Representatives of farm groups strongly defended marketing boards.

The eight panellists spoke of the need to be on the lookout for market opportunities and to have marketing strategies that will achieve results.

The panellists were united on the need for improved communications and greater cooperation among different segments of the agri-food sector to ensure a more rapid response to market signals.

"We must foster closer links among sectors of the industry so that we more clearly understand one another's concerns and needs in each stageof the production, processing and distribution of our products," said Mr. Jacques Obry, president and director general of United Grocers Metro-Richelieu Inc.

The participants also underlined the need for a solid domestic market before efforts can be made a the international level.

A number of the panellists took the opportunity to explain their vision of the federal government's role in marketing, trade development and value-added.

Barbara McWhirter, of Nabisco Brands Ltd., suggested that the federal government should leave the entire issues of market development to the private sector.

"It's the private sector's role to identify new markets and to develop new products," she stated.

According to Dennis Laycraft, of the Alberta Cattle Commission, the government should foster a political environment which encourages development of a diversified, efficient and competitive agri-food sector. But the government should not get involved in marketing.

Referring to the themes reflected in "Growing Together", the federal government's discussion paper on agriculture, Mr. Laycraft argued in favour of improved access to the greatest possible number of markets, a significant increase in research and development of new technology and a greater level of flexibility for existing agricultural programs.

Like his colleagues, Mr. Laycraft also encouraged federal and provincial governments to reduce barriers affecting interprovincial trade for agriculture and food products.

Earlier in the day federal Agriculture Minister Don Mazankowski and his provincial counterparts agreed to specific actions to reduce interprovincial trade barriers in agricultural and food products.

Second generation for supply management

The high level of concern within the Canadian agri-food sector about supply management was confirmed by the large number of participants in a workshop on the subject during the National Agri-food Policy Conference in Ottawa, Dec. 11-12.

The interest relates in large part to concerns about the agricultural component of the multilateral trade negotiations under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT). Some four hours of sustained discussion, at times very emotional, led to some agreement on basic principles governing the sectors where the supply of agricultural products is controlled.

There was general support for maintaining and protecting the main advantages of supply management, particularly stable production and income. However, some felt that the national agencies charged with administering these systems are partly responsible for a lack of flexibility and over-regulation. It was decided that supply management should adapt in order to respond adequately to the expectations and needs of the 1990s.

The participants echoed the vision expressed in "Growing Together", the federal discussion paper on agriculture. They stressed the importance of developing greater sensitivity to market demand and the evolving desires and tastes of consumers.

It was also acknowledged that it will be impossible to remain efficient while operating in isolation. As a result, the need for a "second generation" of supply management to renew the system won the support of many delegates.

Farmers producing supply-managed commodities such as those for milk, chicken, and eggs, indicated that improvements in the supply management system should take the cost of production into account.

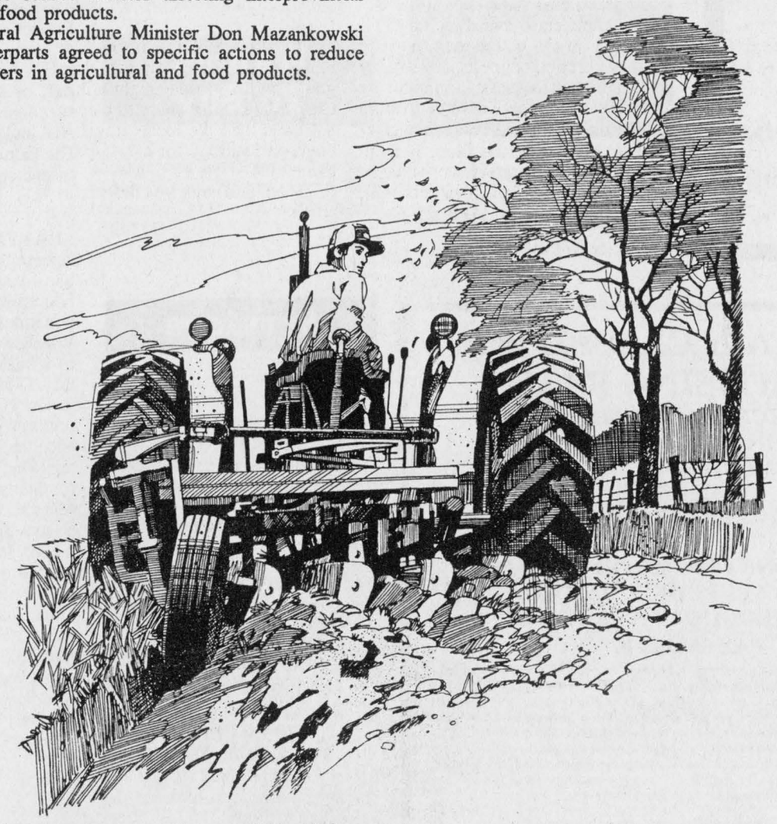
Food processors (primary and secondary), the food service industry and retailers all said that the system must be adjusted to take advantage of business opportunities. These participants also affirmed that if continued rigorous control and inflexible production quotas are maintained it will affect their ability to compete against imports.

Michelle Veeman of the Consumers Association of Canada was concerned about the effect of production quotas on prices, particularly for low-income families.

Sandy Warley of the University of Guelph has examined proposals put forward by the United States, the European Economic Community and the Cairns Groups. "I personally believe that Article XI, 2C, which authorizes the use of import controls under specific circumstances where there are effective supply programs in place, will be retained. We shall have to accept some minimum access commitment and the clarification of what constitutes a like product," he told the delegates. "The consequences of this would be quite manageable."

Professor Garth Coffin, of Macdonald College, indicated that all levels in the agri-food chain need examination, not just the primary level of production. He said supply management ought not to be the private preserve of certain groups.

Delegates said that a certain inequity has developed over time in the allocation of global import quota, taking into account historic purchases.



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Cards Of Thanks

BELANGER: We would like to take this opportunity to thank friends, neighbors and relatives for the messages of sympathy, floral arrangements, In Memorium donations and prayers during the recent loss of our much loved father, father-in-law and grandfather, Jerry Belanger. Thanks also to those who brought food to the house. Special thanks to Mike Francis, John Mellan and the Baldwin family for doing the farm work. Your kindness will be long remembered.
Gerald, Shirley, Craig and Blair
J10-1tp

BELANGER: Sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbours for the messages of sympathy, In Memorium donations, floral arrangements and prayers during the recent loss of a beloved husband, father, grandfather and great grandfather, Jerry Belanger. Thanks also for food brought to the house. Thanks to Dr. Duane Justus and Dr. Schnurr, ambulance drivers and Intensive Care nurses at Winchester Hospital. Thanks to Roger Merkley of Vice Funeral Home. Thanks to CWL of St. Daniel's Church for serving lunch. Your kindness will be long remembered.
Doris, Cecile, Lisa and Christopher
J10-1tp

KEELER: We would like to thank our children and grandchildren for having a surprise party for our 40th anniversary. Also Mrs. Ann Hutt and Mrs. Ida Donelly for making the wedding cake. Thanks for cards of money, beautiful gifts and phone calls on this happy ocassion. Thanks to all the people that came. Season's greetings to all & God Bless you all.
Thanks again
Ted and Luella Keller
J10-1tp

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J10-1tc

ROBINSON: We would like to thank the many friends of Luva Robinson for their support and thoughtfulness at the time of her passing. Special thanks to Audrey Rooney and Olive Allin for helping at home before and after the funeral. Also special thanks to the staff of Mayfield Manor for their excellent care and support at this time and during her stay there.
The Family of Luva Robinson
Joseph and Louise Crites
J10-1tp

SHAVER: We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our relatives, friends and neighbours for their cards, flowers and donations to Heart & Stroke, the Winchester Hospital, during the loss of a husband, father and grandfather, Donald Shaver. Many thanks to Dr. Nicholson and nurses and staff at Winchester Hospital for their excellent care. Thanks to the ministers MacPherson, Ritts and Bates for their visits and prayers, also the Marsden Funeral Home and pallbearers. Special thanks to Rev. Smith for his faithful visits and prayers and the ladies of the United Church who served lunch after the funeral. Thanks also to all who sent cards and visited both Don and I when we were in hospital and since my return home. I will always remember. God Bless you all.
Florence E. Shaver
Doreen, Lyle and family.
J10-1tp

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Sadly missed by Norman, Audrey and grandchildren.
J10-1tp

MARKELL - In loving memory of a dear son Douglas D. Markell who passed away January 12, 1989.
My heart still aches with sadness;
And secret tears still flow,
What it means to lose you;
No one will ever know.
Sadly missed by Mom and Rick
J10-1tp

MARKELL - In loving memory of Douglas Markell who passed away January 12, 1989.
'Tis well he will suffer no more;
In the loved land of the blest,
Painfled as he trod heaven's shore;
It left him at peace and rest,
We cannot Lord, Thy purpose see;
But all is well that's done by thee.
Sadly missed by your son Glen.
J10-1tp

MARKELL - In loving meory of a dear son and brother, Doug, who passed away January 12, 1989.
If we had all the world to give;
We'd give it, yes and more,
To hear his voice and see his smile;
And greet him at our door,
But all we can do dear son and brother;
Is go and tend your grave,
And leave behind tokens of love;
To our son who was so brave,
We like to think when life is done;
Wherever heaven may be,
That Doug will be standing at the door;
Right there, to welcome friends and family.
Sadly missed and forever remembered by family and friends.
J10-1tc

Bridge Winners

The winners of the January 3rd bridge party were first, Lorne Bouck, second was a tie with Carol de Volpi and Clare Tucker, and third went to Dorothy Millar. Join us each and every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre.



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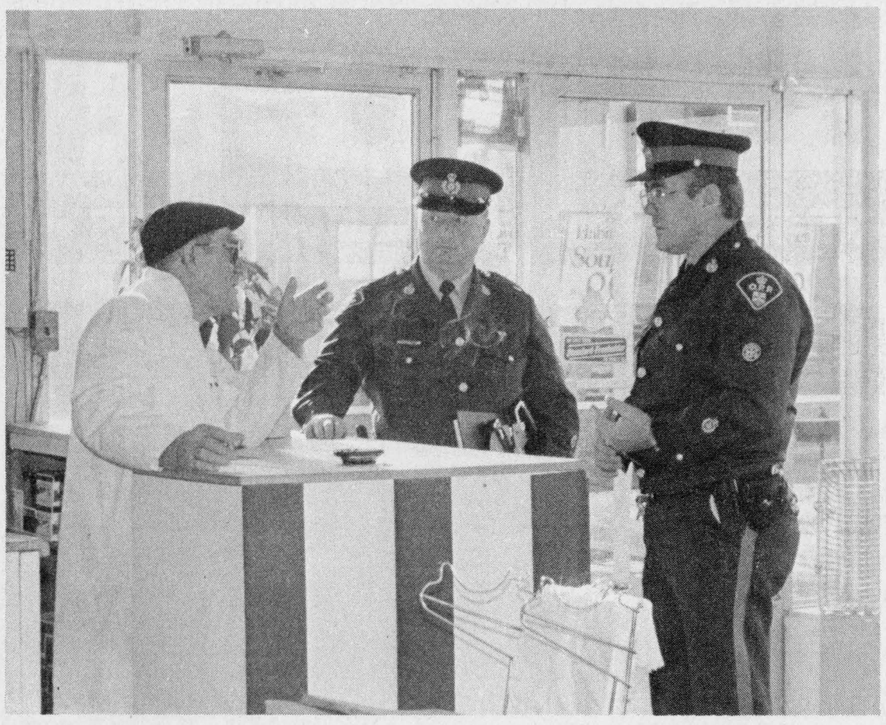
Photo Announcements.....Mon. Noon
News Items.....Mon. 5 p.m.
Display Ads.....Mon. 5 p.m.
Classified Ads.....Mon. 5 p.m.
Community Calendar.....Mon. 5 p.m.

Your co-operation in helping us to meet our deadlines is very much appreciated!!
Your Community Newspaper
The Chieftain
Plaza Square, Iroquois **Telephone: 652•4395**



Measuring up!

Norm Rolland, owner of Red & White Food Store, in Iroquois, is caught deep in conversation with officers of the Morrisburg O.P.P. detachment, when they returned for the fourth time to take measurements of the selling space within the business walls.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

OBITUARIES

Frederick Casselman

A 65 year resident of Morrisburg, Fredrick (Fred) Austin Casselman, on December 28th, 1989, at Winchester and District Memorial Hospital, after a brief illness. He was 87 years of age.

The former resident of Casselman, Ontario, was a retired labourer for the Department of Highways.

Fred married Bessie Mae Baker in July of 1934, in Iroquois, Ontario. She sadly predeceased him on March 6th, 1982.

Born on April 11th, 1902, in Casselman, Ontario, he was the son of the late Charles Nelson Casselman and Annie M. Prunner.

He was predeceased also by sisters Mrs. Lottie Perrot and Mrs. Beatrice Crites, and brothers Roy, Charles, Lorne, Homer, William (Billy), Robert, Major and Hazel.

Mr. Casselman was educated in the local schools and was a member of St. James Anglican Church, in Morrisburg.

Funeral services were held at Fairbairn Funeral Home, 28 Church Street, Morrisburg, on Saturday, December 30th, 1989, with Reverend Harry Brown officiating. Internment will follow in the spring at St. James Cemetery, Morrisburg.

Gerard (Jerry) Belanger

A well known and respected Matilda Township farmer, retired for some years now, suddenly at Winchester and District Memorial Hospital, Gerard Joseph Jules Simon (Jerry) Belanger of South Mountain on January 3, 1990. He was 69 years of age.

Jerry farmed at RR1, Brinston for many years, and leaves to mourn, his beloved wife, Doris Yvonne Gibeault, along with his son Gerry who still farms at Brinston, his wife Shirley, and a daughter, Cecile Lalonde of South Mountain. He is survived by grandchildren, Lisa Casselman, Craig and Blair Belanger, as well as great grandchild, Christopher. His brother Robert of Hammond and sister Lucille of Montreal also mourn the loss of a loved one.

He was predeceased by brothers, Lionel, Hector, Lucien and Roland.

Service was conducted by Msgr. Walter Lynett, at St. Daniel's Roman Catholic Church, South Mountain. Interment will be in the Parish Cemetery in the spring.

Pallbearers included Donald and Robert Lamoureux, Raymond Belanger, Jacques Gauthier, Marcel Gibeault and Rheaume Laplante.

Alton Millar

A retired O.P.P. officer, Alton Millar, a two year resident of Ann Street, Iroquois, on January, 3rd, 1990, at the Ottawa Civic Hospital. He was 61 years of age.

He is dearly missed by his loving wife Emma Shay, whom he married in Morrisburg, in 1954.

Mr. Millar was born on March 28th, 1928, in South Mountain, to the late Jack Millar and Lucy Ross. During part of his life, he resided in Perth, Ontario.

He is survived by two sons, Randolph, of Lancaster, and Timothy, of Long Sault, and two daughters, Jo-Anne (Mrs. T. McCloskey) of Orleans, and Kimberley of Ottawa.

Sadly missed by four grandchildren, Jessa and Maxwell Millar, and Laura and David McCloskey. Alton was predeceased by a brother, Alex.

Funeral services were held at the Iroquois United Church, of which he was a member, on Monday, January 8th, 1990, at 1:30 p.m., with Reverend Eric Barr officiating. Internment at Sprucehaven Cemetery, Brinston, will follow in the spring. Pallbearers included Art Roberts, Wilfred Gibbons, Delbert Robertson, Patrick Halferty, Jack Hatch and Jim Smith. Friends were received at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Iroquois.



The season's best at the Village

Welcoming visitors to Upper Canada Village over the weekend were Gerry Thompson, all dressed in 1860's style winter duds, and Charles Vanderveld. After everyone climbed aboard the sleigh, firmly perched atop bales of hay, Gerry acted as tour guide on the winter adventure.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

Weebles in first in dart league

The Cardinal Mixed Dart League standings as of January 5, 1990. Weebles - 81; GWG's - 79; Condores - 78; Fearless Four - 77 1/2; Playthings - 73; Wally's Wonders - 73; Fourplay - 71 1/2; Hot Rods - 68 1/2; Hooters - 67 1/2; Confused - 66; Rebels - 59; Center Hice - 58.

High Scores - Linda Bellinger - 126; Bill Walter - 120; Pete Corry - 117; Roger Bishop - 109,100; Irene Elliot - 107; Mark MacDonald - 100,100.

Most Games - Brad Windsor - 4; Shirley Bishop - 4; Ritchie Kavanaugh - 4; Wayne Bellinger - 4; Bill Walter - 3; Dwight Dodge -3; Mickey Cook - 3; Lee MacDonald -3; Ken Doran -3.

Standings as of December 29, 1989 - Weebles - 76; GWG's -74; Condores - 74; Fearless Four - 71 1/2; Fourplay - 68 1/2; Wally's Wonders -68; Playthings -67; Hooters - 62 1/2; Hot Rods 62 1/2; Confused - 62; Center Hice - 54; Rebels - 52.

Most Games - Roger Bishop -7; Dwight Dodge -6; Peter Graham - 4; Toby Summerfield -4; Wayne Bellinger - 4; Wally Douglas - 4; Shelly Douglas -3; Mark MacDonald -3; Joyce Menard -3; Brad Windsor -3; Stan Moore -3; Roy Douglas - 3.

High Scores - Bill Walter - 140, 100; Nancy Cook - 137; Mickey Cook - 136; Wayne Bellinger - 132, 125, 111, 100; Peter Graham 130; Shirley Bishop -127; Roy Douglas - 104; Ray Guindon - 101; Ritchie Kavanaugh - 100; Toby Summerfield - 100; Dwight Dodge - 100.

Winner of the High Score for the month of December was Jim Kirkby - 141.

Standings as of December 22, 1989 - Weebles - 71; GWG's - 67; Condores - 66; Four Play - 62 1/2; Playthings - 62; Fearless Four - 61 1/2; Wally's Wonders - 59; Hooters - 58 1/2; Hot Rods - 57 1/2; Confused - 55; Center Hice - 52; Rebels - 48.

Most Games - Dwight Dodge - 4; Roy Douglas - 3; Toby Summerfield - 3; Delain Potvin - 3; Dan Trillo -3; Peter Corry - 3; Shirley Bishop - 3.

High Scores - Wally Douglas 1140; Shirley Bishop -140; Wayne Bellinger - 125; Shirley Doran - 119; Toby Summerfield - 119, 100; Dwight Dodge - 115, 100; Roger Bishop - 100; Ritchie Kavanaugh 101; Roy Douglas - 100; Joyce Menard - 100.

Seniors keep things happening

by Grada Lieverdink

The season of Christmas is busy for everyone and the seniors on Dundas Street in the Aroma Apartments are no exception. They began celebrating on December 10th with a delightful hour of fellowship and singing. Now, this is not an unusual event since many times throughout each and every month people from outside the building come in to keep this singing an ongoing thing for all to enjoy. The difference this time round was that it was a Christmas theme and Billy Sypes who usually entertained on his accordian was unable to attend. Andrew Wright played the piano and Claude Bretske entertained. It was such a great surprise to listen to this special music and sing with these talented folks. Some Christmas poems were read to get everyone in the festive mood. A wonderful hour of fellowship was enjoyed by all. Even those unable to come left their doors open so the strains of the music could be heard. During the refreshments musical selections were continuous. Wishes of a very Merry Christmas and God Bless along with a big "Thank You" to all closed the day of togetherness.

This was only the beginning as on the evening of the 12th, the residents were surprised again when the Calvinettes and Councillors from the Community Church in Dixon's Corners arrived to sing carols and add to the merriment. Old favourites like Winter Wonderland and Rudolph were sung and a poem, Can This Be Christmas? made everyone think about this time of year. Solos were sung and eight girls did a choral reading of "It was the pricelss gift of Christmas." The seniors were invited to join in and then 23 cards for Christmas were presented to the elderly, all pinned on a homemade tree. The young ladies aged 8 to 14 also gave handpainted decorations for individual trees. Some of these went to those in hospital or shut-ins unable to join the fun. Dorothy McQuaig thanked these young people who brought so much to the seniors this night.

Christmas dinner was served on the 14th in the lounge and it was delicious, the caterers did a top notch job. Mr. J. Gill and his Lady accepted our invitation to join the evening's gaiety and his storytelling and singing made the time fly past. Mr. Vinet and companion added to the musical selections and the gifts under the tree were passed out. Such grand fellowship at such a special time of year...Christmas is a blessed time and the new and interesting people who add to the festivities make us all happier. Hope your Christmas was good.

Euchre winners

First prize for the ladies, in Morrisburg Euchre action, was claimed by Edith Armstrong, followed by Eva Jackson. In the men's division, Mel Tysick took top honours, flanked by Don Malone.

Ladies Bridge saw Edith Baker and Kathleen Buchan, take first and second respectively, with Dick Gaiser and Garnet Empey for the gents.

Door prizes were won by Lorne Bouck, first, and Marina Simpson, second.

The 50-50 draw, saw eight people go home a bit richer, including Verla Perrin, Mabel Prioux, Marion Wolfenden, Grace Hough, David Cassell, Olive Neild, Marg Reynolds and Reitha Riddell.

The next Euchre and Bridge will be held January 19th, 1990, at 7:30 p.m.



Jack McIntosh, Broker/Owner of Century 21 McIntosh and Proulx Real Estate Ltd., Winchester, presents Dick Gaiser with an Outstanding Achievement Award Certificate. Dick was recently honored at a Regional Meeting in Ottawa. Dick says; "This is my 5th straight year as a Million Dollar Club Member and 1990 should be another good year. Many thanks to all."

I PAY SCHOOL TAXES!
TO TEACH CHILDREN

People I know teach that
"GOD DIDN'T MAKE THE WORLD".
If they have an explanation why they teach this I would like to hear it publically in some public place. I am offering $1,000.00 to anyone who can explain this statement. If there are extra expenses I will pay for them.

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R.R.#2, Iroquois, Ont.
652-4114 between 5:00 - 9:00 p.m.

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SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT

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BETWEEN 9 a. m. & 9 p.m.

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for general plant maintenance

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Iroquois, Ontario
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$125,000.00 - 3+1 bdr. brick bungalow, hardwood floors, finished family room, Church St., Iroquois.

$77,000.00 - 3 bdr. Country bungalow on 1 acre, large attached garage.

Flagg Rd. at #2 Hwy. - 2 residential building lots, approx. 125' x 250'. $20,000.00 each.

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East End Promenade, Morrisburg, Ontario
GLORIA FOOT, Broker;
WRAY FOOT, Assoc. Broker - 543-3364
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IROQUOIS - **KEN KIRKBY**..... **652-4687**
MORRISBURG - **ART CARKNER**..... **543-3300**
SUSAN MCMARTIN.....**537-8579**

BOOTH Grant Booth Real Estate Broker
GRANT BOOTH REAL ESTATE
South Mountain 989-2636 Iroquois Plaza 652-2181



VICTORIA STREET, IROQUOIS: Just move in and enjoy this quality renovated 3 bdrm home with separate one bedroom apartment. Ideal granny suite! Eat-in kitchen with impressive maple cupboards, main floor laundry, unique wood trim throughout. Dad will just love the double insulated garage/workshop. $127,000.

OTTAWA STREET, MORRISBURG: Across from the park/boat launch is this 4 bdrm home with superb riverview. Eat-in kitchen, dining/living room combination. Mature landscaping in the pleasant yard plus detached garage. $109,000.

WATERFRONT COTTAGE: Enjoy the St. Lawrence from this modern recenty rebuilt furnished cottage complete with riverside patio and dock. $85,500. (MLS)

TWO HOMES - ONE LOT: Just minutes from Iroquois is this picturesque, nicely landscaped lot with two mobile homes (3 bdrm and a 2 bdrm). Good investment property - both units leased or live in one home while the rent from the other helps pay the mortgage. $57,900. (MLS)

Corporation of The Village of Iroquois
652-4422
NOTICE BOARD

CHRISTMAS TREE PICK-UP

(ONE DAY ONLY)

Residents are asked to have their **CHRISTMAS TREE** ready for Pick-Up

JANUARY 12, 1990

Trees are to be at curbside by 7:00 a.m. on above date to ensure pick-up.

R.A. Delegarde
Town Foreman

TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

ALL RESIDENTS OF MATILDA AND IROQUOIS

The Matilda Waste Site will be open the following hours effective January 2, 1990.

Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Please note the change in the scheduled hours which is a planned reduction of operating costs. Your cooperation is anticipated and appreciated.

Robert Kuske,
Road Superintendent.

COMING EVENTS

BINGO
Every Thursday night
Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners
$300.00 minimum Jackpot
goes every week
Doors open at 6:00 p.m
Games start at 7:00 p.m.
Sponsored by
Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club
Jy5-tfnc

3 1/2 Hour Super
TEEN VIDEO DANCE
Saturday, January 20
Morrisburg Civic Centre
Over 60 piece light show!
Doors open at 8:30 p.m.
Admission $5.00
All videos by request
J3-3tc

ROCK AND ROLL
with
Johnny the Fox from Liverpool, England
Thursday, Friday & Saturday
January 11th, 12th & 13th
No Cover
SIDEWINDERS ROADHOUSE
Williamsburg 535-2881
J10-1tc

ATTENTION ALL 1990/91
BRIDES & GROOMS
Winchester Bridal Fair
Tuesday, February 6, 1990
Winchester Community Centre
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
By invitation only
For all your wedding needs!
For invitations call
774-2102 or 774-2205
J10-4tc

If I Could Turn Back Time
Prom '90
On January 13, 1990,
The Prom Committee from Seaway District High School
is holding a **bottle drive.**
Members of the committee will be going door to door to collect bottles.
Your support would be greatly appreciated.
J10-1tp

Dundas Pork Producers
ANNUAL MEETING
January 17, 1990
10:00 a.m.
Country Kitchen Restaurant, Winchester
All Producers Welcome!
J3-2tc

Well known Iroquois man opens new business in plaza

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The familiar smile, shadowed by the distinctive Lanny MacDonald-ish moustache, which can usually be seen sauntering around the plaza spreading ambassador-like charm to all paasers-by, has hung up his Fader Furniture keys to strike out on his own. The past week, has seen Doug "Minnow" Byers busily mopping floors shelving merchandise and generally getting ready for the Tuesday, January 9th, opening of his new business, "Fader/Byers Appliances, Ltd."

With a vast array of appliances and goodies such as TVs, fridges, stoves, washers and dryers, freezers, dishwashers, stereos, radios and vacuums, Fader/Byers Appliances Ltd., will offer the people of Iroquois and surrounding areas some top brand names to choose from. From Technics to Panasonic in stereo equipment and televisions, to a complete line of quality flooring and carpeting, "Minnow" assures, "Everything's on special every day...including the owner." It is this kind of light humour and personable friendliness that will surely guarantee Doug a permanent stay in the plaza.

A full line of services will accompany the product lines in the showroom. Full delivery, appliance service and carpet installation will insure buyers their dollar is well-spent on quality that the seller is confident enough to stand behind. Former Fader Furniture employee Tim Perry, who will be in charge of deliveries, sales and carpet installation, and Ed Knol, serviceman, accompany their long time peer on this new adventure.

"Ron threw it (the idea) at me in September," he replied when asked how the brainstorm started. Byers added that he accepted the offer right away, but red tape, paperwork and other tie-ups made the transition slower than had been hoped for.

After thirteen years experience at Faders, where he started at the age of 18, "Minnow" feels he has gained a wealth of knowledge since the years when he was just a delivery "gentleman." He comments that it has built a lot of confidence and esteem, and given a lot of satisfaction. By the time Faders left off and Byers began, "Minnow" had grasped an overall knowledge of the industry. Down the road, in five or ten years, he feels comfortable in saying he would like to be right where he is now, in Iroquois at the helm of his own business.

The new store, Fader/Byers Appliance Ltd., will operate completely independant of Faders Furniture, which will carry strictly furniture items from here on in. So those who may be in the market for appliances can visit Doug, and Ron Fader will retain the furniture end as before. A unique arrangement without causing competition between the stores. When asked if the number of businesses who have pulled out of the plaza in the past bothers him, "Minnow" replies, "No! It's the least of my worries!"

On behalf of the Village of Iroquois and the local B.I.A., Reeve John McAllister commented that they are extremely happy for "Minnow", in that he is launching a new business, and secondly that it is in Iroquois. "It can only help our plaza," he adds, and wished to extend best wishes for a successful future.

A Grand Opening is planned within the month, with loads of specials, so keep a watchful eye out.

The Chieftain, along with the people of the business and residential communities would like to wish "Minnow" continued success in his venture. Congratulations and welcome to the plaza!!



New business in town

Doug "Minnow" Byers, owner, along with his staff Tim Perry (centre) and Ed Knol (left), would like to introduce Fader-Byers Appliances Ltd., to Iroquois and surrounding area. Over the past week, these three could be seen busily preparing for the Tuesday, January 9th opening.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland



Good luck

Although he has only moved two doors down, Minnow shall surely be missed at Faders Furniture. Here, Ron and Joyce Fader offer their warmest congratulations and best wishes for success to their former employee on his new business. Confidently, Joyce adds, "We know he'll do well." Congrats Minnow!

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

FROM THE FRONT

Morrisburg

business based in the community, this would seem to be a good move. There was a sentence that said, "There are no plans to close the Morrisburg post Office." Training is available and the Canada Post personnel are there if problems arise...

Craig Herriman was on hand to explain some suggestions concerning the lighting in the Plaza. He felt that smaller wattage in bulbs is a viable way to save money, and that switching to a longer lasting type bulb would create a savings in the long term. These will be discussed later by Council.

Deputy-Reeve Peter McCooeye will attend a Ministry of Trade and Technology convention in Toronto later this month.

Reeve Dillabough spoke to the Chieftain briefly after the meeting to tell us what aspirations he sees for the Village in the 90's. One thing he is anxious for is that the former Seafarers Institution become operational, "This will help the entire area."

Getting the Locke Subdivision on stream in the 90's as growth comes to Morrisburg, is another important item on the agenda.

He looks to funding for a new water tower and will meet with the Ministry of the Environment to seek help in this area.

Council meets next on February

Sun. shopping

applies to Sunday shopping each week as well as on statutory holidays. It deals with the amount of space that the public has access to inside the premises as well as area used for display purposes. Stores open on Sundays must have less than or equal to 2,400 square feet of area, with only three employees on the floor over the course of the day. According to McCaslin, they could create as many aisles down the centre to sell the goods that have to be moved, allowing only enough room for shoppers to crawl through, so long as the square footage laws are abided by.

It has been a trying time for the Rollands, and probably not the best start to the new year they have ever rung in. Hopefully soon, someone will know what they are talking about and the whole mess will be left behind. Perhaps it will be something they can laugh about in a few years time.

Fire Dept.

nated by Jack Marin, artist's conception by Bob O'Brien, some help from the workers at the Municipal Works Department, and some interested and willing citizens, the new building started to take shape.

Surprisingly the new building and facility was ready for the regular meeting of the Leeds & Grenville Mutual Aid Fire Services to be hosted by Cardinal in March of 1989. The firefighters attending from the 17 departments in Leeds and Grenville were able to have their meeting in the new facility.

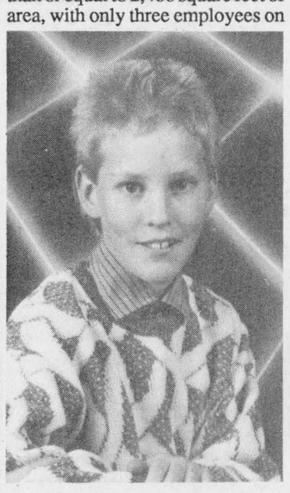
Now 10 months after the opening and dedication of the building to the protection of life and property in the Village of Cardinal and surrounding area, the debt is paid off.

Fire Chief Jim Grant said, "Not only did the firefighters work hard to build the building, they worked hard to pay it off."

Grant added, "The money came from Bingos and 50-50 draws supported by people far and near, very generous donations from the Firefighters Ladies Auxilliary, Casco Co., and a lot of private individuals who donated not only time but also money."

"It is living proof of what can be done when people pull to-gether with a common goal in mind."

The protection of life and property is foremost on the minds of the 26 men who serve the Village Fire Department, and on the minds Council members who not only supported the addition to the Fire Station, but also placed in it a new state of the art pumper.



Happy 12th Rudi
One more before the dreaded teens!
Enjoy - Love all of us who love you

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January 9th to January 20th
Open Tuesday, January 23rd

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The Village Green
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9a.m.-5p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Weekend Special
3 Carnations for $5.50
$1.00 delivery charge in Morrisburg
Sorry
No delivery Wednesday Only!

Royal Canadian Legion
Branch 105
Cardinal, Ontario
BINGO
Every Sunday Afternoon
Doors Open at 12:30 p.m.
Bingo Start at 1:30 p.m.
JACKPOT - $650.00

The Flower & Gift Boutique
148 Prescott St., Kemptville
JANUARY INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE
UNTIL JANUARY 31
Any Remaining Christmas Stock
30% Discount
All Dried, Silk, Handwrapped Flowers
30% Discount
Wood Cut-Outs, Wicker, Ceramics
30% Discount
RIBBON - CHRISTMAS OR SEASONAL
Buy 1 Meter - Receive 1 meter FREE
Register - NOW for SPRING COURSES
HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. - Fri. until 8 p.m. - Sunday 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
258-3587

Branch 105
Mixed Dart Tournament
Two men, 2 Women
Saturday, January 20th
Cardinal Legion
Registration:
11:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon
Playing starts at **12:00 noon Sharp!**
$30.00 per team
Only 20 teams will be accepted
To register call: **D. Walter 657-3335**
or Wayne Bellinger 657-3066

Payroll Books Available - Various Sizes and Price Ranges!!
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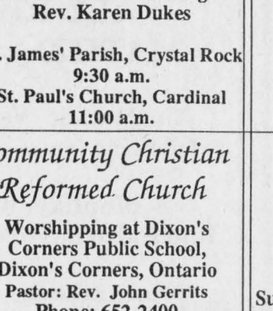
Chieftain Stationery & Gift Shop
Just off the plaza Square, Iroquois
Tel. 652•4395 **Fax. 652•2508**

Fish Fillets Catalan *Makes 2 servings*

250 g fish fillets
1 ml salt
25 ml butter
25 ml chopped onion
1 small tomato, peeled, seeded, chopped
Dash salt
25 ml water
1 egg, slightly beaten
15 ml thinly sliced green onion

Thaw fish if frozen. Sprinkle fillets with salt. Pan-fry in 15 ml hot butter, 3 to 4 min each side or until lightly browned. Keep warm. Sauté onion in remaining butter until translucent. Add tomato, salt and water and simmer 3 min. Place fillets in sauce. Pour egg over and cook, stirring egg lightly until set. Sprinkle with green onion.

(Ingredients available at Red & White)
Recipes by Jigger's Cook
Paul Gary Lepman


Come and Worship

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

Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Morrisburg/Iroquois
543-3904 Office
Sunday, January 14th
Epiphany 2
St. James, Morrisburg
8:00 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.
St. John's, Iroquois
11:00 a.m.
Holy Trinity, Riverside Heights
9:30 a.m.
(Rev. Harry Brown)

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

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

United Church of Canada
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Brinston, Ontario
11:00 a.m.
Hulbert Valley
9:45 a.m.
Rev. John S. Niles
652-4997

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

Knox Presbyterian Church
In Canada
Knox Church, Iroquois
Rev. Tijs Theijsmeijer
B.A., M. Div.
Church at 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

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

Community Christian Reformed Church
Worshipping at Dixon's Corners Public School, Dixon's Corners, Ontario
Pastor: Rev. John Gerrits
Phone: 652-2400
9:30a.m. - Morning Service
7:30 p.m. - Evening Service
Nursery provided during both services.
You are invited to worship with us
Faith 20 can be viewed every morning at 5 a.m. on Channel 6

Free Methodist Church
Cardinal, Ont. - 657-4510
Pastor: Robert W. Cox
Sunday School 9:45-10:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Children's Church Provided
Corner of Second St. & Shanly Rd.

Morrisburg Pentecostal Church
Pastor: Terry Pitt
Assistant Pastor: Russ Bates
Church: 543-2681 Home 543-3450
Family Night - Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Sunday - 9:45 a.m.
Christian Education Hour
10:45 a.m.Worship the Word
7:30 p.m. Praise Gathering
Youth Aflane - Friday Nights
7:30 p.m.
Dial-A-Prayer 543-3456