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Exchange embodies the true meaning of Christmas

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The South Dundas Christmas Exchange has just two weeks left to realize their goal for 1991 of providing some 180 baskets of food for the many needy in our community this Christmas. Making the season truly joyfilled and teaching each of us the true meaning of the Christmas, this exercise is beneficial to all concerned.

Encouraging reports are coming in from all communities in South Dundas and one cannot help but be impressed by the variety of ways that individuals, Service clubs, Churches and Schools are reaching out and helping the cause this year.

Some Food drives are in full swing so that the need will be realized. Linda Magee President of Seaway District High School students body reports that they have issued a challenge to all schools in the area, elementary and senior elementary alike to hold a Food drive of their own to show they too care. High school students will pick up the food collected at the various schools as well as their own non-perishable food items. Collections will be made in time to deliver the items to the Morrisburg Civic Centre on December 20 for sorting.

Businesses and Industries have reported that they too plan to collect food and Odonto has pledged a donation of oranges to make this a Christmas to remember for all who receive a special box of food.

The Parks Commission has collected a donation of money from each of their employees and is buying snowsuits for new born babies whose arrival is expected during the Christmas Season. What a great way to share the spirit of the season.

The Snowsuit Drive was very successful and these items have been distributed already so no youngsters shall feel the brunt of the winter cold.

Groups like the Women's Institutes, in Iroquois and Morrisburg had food collections already as did TOPS Club. More of this type of donation is expected, as the trend this year seems to lean towards this type of donations rather than a Christmas gift exchange among the members.

Each church in South Dundas has been doing a tremendous job in promoting Christmas Exchange. Numerous have already held their White Gift Sunday, where the congregation brings food in that Sunday and set it at the altar. Others have situated boxes at the rear of the church for donations to be placed in.

Some churches have chosen some unique and thoughful ways to gather donations of items that will make this Christmas special for many in our area, for instance "mitten trees" where hand knit mittens dangle from the branches at some churches.

Some, like Brinston United has a "book tree", that will provide some pleasant hours of good reading in homes where such luxuries are not common. Then, there is Williamsburg United Church who annually has an "angel tree" and toys are purchased for the children. Great ideas to provide a more Merry Christmas for those less deserving.

A small donation from each of us can make such a difference for young children who would otherwise awake to just another needy day.

Harry Gilmour, a Charter member of the Lions' Club in Iroquois has already collected over 100 cardboard boxes to be used in the distribution process, and he along with other Lions will assist in the sorting of the items on the 20th.

The Morrisburg Lions' Club will come over later in the day and place toys from their Angel Tree in appropriate boxes.

Bins have been conspicuously placed in Iroquois and Morrisburg enabling the public to deposit nonperishable food items such as canned stews, salmon, tuna, coffee etc. and jars are at the three Banks of Montreal, (Iroquois, Morrisburg and Williamsburg) plus the Royal Bank of Canada and S and F Freshmart in the Iroquois plaza. The monies donated will be used to purchase a ham, potatoes, bread, milk, and margarine for a hearty Christmas meal to enhance the season for those unable to ensure a bountiful meal on Christmas.

Individuals have donated eggs and butchered pork as well as a few turkeys.These will most certainly make Christmas more Merry in many homes this year.

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Morrisburg Councillors begin new term with Council Chamber changes

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Newly elected Reeve Gord McGregor sat down Monday night with his new council and began the task of going about the Village's business. A sign of the type of municipal government Reeve McGregor will run, was evident from the onset of the meeting.

As the Councillors filed into the room, those in attendance were surprised to see them take seats at the floor level table, once used for the press.

At first, a seemingly insignificant change, but in essence, something much more. In previous years, Council's sat at the bench used by the Provincial Court Judge.

Elevated above the rest of the room, delegations appearing before Council often seemed intimidated by the lofty position of the Councillors. By keeping everyone on the same level, Reeve McGregor hopes more residents with concerns will feel easier about approaching the Council.

"I feel the move will put us on a more personal level. Talking to the Councillors after the meeting, all felt it created a more relaxed atmosphere. Another reason for the change was to involve the Clerk Treasurer. Sitting beside us at the table, it is easier to get information from her, after all, she is more involved (in the day to day operations) than we are" said Reeve McGregor.

A local resident in attendance at the meeting asked when the agenda was posted and how to get an issue to appear before council.

The Reeve told those in attendance that the agenda was posted every Thursday, Friday at the latest, before each of the Monday meetings. Anyone interested in getting on the agenda should call the Clerk at the town office, or attend the meeting and ask to speak as a delegation.

Getting down to business, by-law number 2-92 was read a first, second and third time, and then passed. Dealing with amounts paid to each of the council representatives for the upcoming year, no salary raises were made.

The Reeve will receive $4,940 per annum and $75 for every recorded meeting of Council. The Deputy Reeve will receive $4,160 and $75 for every recorded meeting and the Councillors will receive $3,640 per year and $75 for every recorded meeting.

Council appointed new members to the Committee of Adjustment. The new Committee will consist of Reeve McGregor, William Dillabough, Earl Baker and Harry Boyd.

Council also appointed three new members to represent the Village on the South Dundas Economic Development Commission. Each municipality appoints three officers to represent the interests of their municipality and to collectively develop a plan to help economic development in their communities.

Four municipalities are involved, one of the representatives is elected and the others appointed, for a commission of twelve members plus the clerk treasurer from Williamsburg.

"I am just hearing about this

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Donation to Christmas Exchange

Janice Buter, Treasurer of the South Dundas Christmas Exchange, accepts a donation of $500 from Harry Gilmer, a Charter Member of the local Lions' Club. The Lions have been involved for many years with the Exchange, that ensures no family in South Dundas should go without a suitable Christmas meal. A grand boost to the collecting of food items, this will help buy perishable foods not donated to this worthy cause.

Chietain photo by S.L. Johnston

Christmas fun for the whole family!

Move over holiday doldrums, here come the six great days of Christmas at Upper Canada Village! It's a perfect time for family togetherness, and the Village will celebrate the season in the traditional Victorian manner.

From Friday to Sunday, December 27th to 29th, and January 3rd to 5th, between 10 am. and 3:30 pm., Christmas festivities will be carried out at Upper Canada Village. After the hectic pre-Christmas preparations, people will welcome a relaxing and fun outing into the past.

Visitors may want to spend a whole day or a few hours to enjoy the many activities on the program. Two lovely Christmas trees, decorated entirely with handmade decorations, will be on view at the Education Centre, throughout the six days. Children and adults are invited to push up their sleeves and make their own Victorian decorations and 19th century games, marvel at the antique toys from the Village's collection, or try their hand at writing with a quill pen.

The delicious smells of a 19th century holiday meal will attract visitors to Cook's Tavern. While roast goose, plum pudding, mincemeat and dried apple pie are being prepared in

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OPP fighting budget cuts

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Ontario Provincial Police Association announced today that they have contracted a team of Canada's top communicators to get a message to the Government of Ontario.

Faced with budget cuts; a hiring freeze and a redeployment of personnel to non-police and proactive duties; the Association feels the safety and well being of Ontario's public is in great jeopardy.

Bob Hunter, Chief Executive Officer of the 4,500 strong Association said, "Enough is enough. This profession has persevered through two governments that created an unbelievable situation for the Public. Our goal is to bring the problems of maintaining a safe living environment for the public to the current government. This will be done in such a manner that there will be no doubt Policing, especially as it pertains to the Rae Government, targeted for affirmative action, immediately!"

"Our consultants do not need to tell us what to say, we have gathered 10 years worth of inaction, broken promises and horror stories. They will be telling us how to say it, when to say it and who not to say it to."

The team is led by Eric Conroy, who has been a prime communications consultant for the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police since 1984.

Creative Director is Chris Hughes of the Chris Hughes Company, award winning Canadian Ad Agency.

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South Dundas residents generous at Christmas

Organizers of the South Dundas Christmas exchange wish to stress that "This is the ONLY agency providing help in our area and feel that after four years of being in the service that the combined efforts of each person in our community has been outstanding."

The fact that even in times tough and in a recession each of us can and is willing to dig deeply and give as much as possible to help those les fortunate than ourselves.

The response is always overhelming and the volunteers who give of their time and efforts to ensure a Merry Christmas for everyone in South Dundas deserve a pat on the back for spreading cheer at this time of year every year for the past four.The Chieftain wishes them the best in their future work as well.

Anyone who has been hesitant about donating should only look into the face of a small child and know that what you give may well make the difference between a happy Christmas and a sad one. What we all want for our families at this time of year, is just beyond the reach of so many right here in our own area.

Those who can afford to share, should see that they have to go ahead and do their bit. The donor may not see the smiles, of joy and contentment when Christmas rolls around, but they have to know that they will be there.

Most of us do not have to worry about our tables having full bowls and heafty platters to feed our families until they are full...imagine what it would be like to know that Christmas will be just another day of the week and that soup or hamburg will be the fare to celebrate the day with...nothing special, just the regular things on a day the same as all the others this year. Full of want and despair, hurt and frustration, what a terrible thought for Christmas morning.

The donations we make, no matter how unimportant or small we feel they may be, can be important to those on the receiving end.

The reality that some in our midst have to worry about having a real Christmas dinner, gifts under the tree and some special festive items is sad, but true. Remember that when your donation is combined with that from others, a great Christmas can be expected in every home in our community.

Many of us take for granted the arrival of Christmas, merry and bright, full of laughter and fun, smiles and full bellies. There are those among us who need to know that this is not the case for each in our community and the number is growing each year. Those who need help to ensure that this Christmas will be merry deserve our attention and our giving. Grab the spirit and give what you can to help those less fortunate.

The feeling that will encircle each donor will provide a glow of happiness for all to see. Just knowing that we have done our bit makes us feel good about the act as well as about ourselves.

In the tough world that exists today, numerous among us find it increasingly difficult to make ends meet and provide the essentials to their families. These working poor are proud and want to make their own way, but are forced to ask for help nonetheless, from time to time and this time of year is one when the asking seems a little easier. Swallowing pride comes a bit less difficult when youngsters are involved.

Make this a Christmas to remember, do your part to ensure a Merry Christmas for all in South Dundas, dig deep and do wht you can to assist.



Matilda Council takes office

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey

The recently elected municipal Council of Matilda Township was sworn into office, Friday afternoon, with the Inaugural Service being conducted by Reverend John Niles, of the Brinston and Hulbert Valley United Churches. Looking after the best interests of Matilda Township in this election term will be, in back, Reeve Charles Barkley, Councillor Eric Hamilton, Deputy-Reeve Norman Tinkler, and in front, Clerk Bill Horner, Councillor Bev Sabourin and Councillor Robert Bennett.

OPP begin festive season RIDE program

Police officers across the province launched their annual campaign against drinking drivers Friday.

The "Festive Season RIDE Program" is aimed at Yuletide drinking drivers. The program is designed to reduce the practice during a season when office parties and holiday cheer raise temptation.

Officers from the Brockville OPP detachment will join in the initiative, setting up periodic spot checks throughout the area until January 4.

Staff Sgt. Joe Beaubien, commander of the local detachment, says his officers are trying to avoid unnecessary tragedy during Christmas.

"The goal is to have a safe accident-free holiday season by preventing people from drinking an driving," said Beaubien.

"We ask them to exercise good judgment so hopefully there won't be the impaireds out there. But we don't want to see people charged and end up in jail for the holidays. We'd rather have them conform to the rules because the offence is taken very seriously by the public."

On first conviction an impaired driver is subject to an automatic licence suspension of one year and a minimum fine of $300.

The expenses grow higher - some estimates peg the actual cost of a conviction at $10,000 once one considers legal fees, hikes in insurance, work time lost for court appearances, and extra costs for transportation.

The program itself, which has been running for about ten years, charged 13 people in 1990.

this week

New book out
Grada Lieverdink, our local resident author, has another, page 3.

Yay, Lions
Page 6 will bring fans up to date on those winning Junior "B" Lions.

Allen Tysick moves
Go west they say, to find your fortune, check page 10 for details.

Lions donate
Local Lions' Club members have been busy, see page 12.

Singer entertains
We caught him at DCPS, he was at IPS too. Page 12 has Chuck.



No overdue fine here!

Audrey Rooney may have been delinquent in returning her library book, but librarian Eleanor Pietersma was not prepared to fine her. Audrey had borrowed, "Riding High," by Ian Millar, and kept it long enough to have it autographed by the famous Canadian horseman, when he dropped by Rooney Feeds, at South Gower. A nice inscription for any book, this will be a nice addition for sure.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston

Seaway news

Seaway's Senior Drama Class and Band are ready to present "The Wind in the Willows", a musical comedy beginning December 11 at Upper Canada Playhouse in Morrisburg.

Matinees are scheduled for December 11, 12 and 13 at 12:45pm. The cost for these shows is $4. per person. Evening performances begin at 7:30pm on December 13 and 14, Friday and Saturday nights. The cost on these nights is $5 for adults and $4 for children 12 and under. Don't miss this ...everyone involved has put a load of effort into it and things are shaping up real well.

Last Monday, the Seaway Spartans Midget Boys Volleyball team took the S.D. and G. Championship!...Way to go guys!!!

The day began with a 3-1 loss to North Dundas, but later, the Seaway lads defeated both General Vanier and Char-Lan which put them in the semi-finals. The Spartans faced the stronger of the two General Vanier teams earning a place in the final where they came up against the North Dundas squad. The first game saw the Seaway team defeated in a close one, 17-15, but they showed true heart and bounced back in the second to edge out the opponents 15-13. The Spartans captured the final game with a 15-9 victory. Congrats go to the team, Greg Blok, Andrew Vandermeulen, Mike Adlington, Logan MacPherson, Todd Croteau, Aaron Banford, Robert Garlough, Jason Rooney, Anson Chan, Lee Melki, Derek Roles and Jason Rice. Thanks are extended to Doug Baker and Rob Farlinger for refereeing.

The results from the TelDirect Essay Competition are in and Seaway had a 70 per cent school participation level, putting the locals in 8th place in the province. This means that some time in the new year, Seaway will be visited by the hot air balloon. Rides up into the wild blue yonder will be a thrill of a lifetime...wow!!!

The legion has sent the results to the school in their annual Remebrance Day writing contest.

In the Senior Poetry, first spot went to Tracy Finlayson and Carolyn Sargent, while third was grabbed by Nilesh Chande. Rob Farlinger and Derek Douglas received Honourable Mentions for their efforts.

In Senior Essays, first place went to Nilesh, while Lisa Fraleigh placed second and Mary Dulmage and came in third.Tracy Finlayson and Philip Pietersma received Honourable Mentions.

At the Intermediate level, Paula Ladouceurs' poem came in third place, and Brandon Boivin also nabbed a third spot with his essay. Congrats to everyone!!

Mr. McAllister has announced the winners of the French contests. In the Senior category, colour posters, Nonnie Benson's effort was good enough for a second place, and Honourable Mentions went to Christina Hartwick, Daryl Casselman, Elsie Dillabough, Corey Leblanc and Scott Runions.

In the Senior Prose section, Janet Martel took first place honours, Michael Staebler came in to get second place and Julie Black got an Honourable Mention for her work.

In Senior Poetry, Amanda Bilmer was in the first place while Phillip Brisbois was second.

At the Intermediate level, Nikki Meilki got an Honourable Mention for her work. Congrats to you all!!!!

Birthday greetings go out this week to John Kenward, Trish Elliott, Trevor Heuvel, Alex Markell, Corey Albert, Chris Lee and Cindy Wardle.



Parked on the wrong side!

This tractor trailer was the first site people taking the Cardinal off ramp saw, last Wednesday afternoon. With winter already upon us, it is wise to slow down a bit for corners! Ice rain, snow and poor driving conditions have made for hazardous driving in the past few weeks.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

LETTERS

Thanks for publishing reports

To the Editor

As the festive season approaches, may I, on behalf of the Executive and Members of the Iroquois Women's Institute, extend to the management and staff of the Chieftain, sincere best wishes. May all of you have a very Merry Christmas, good health, and a Happy New Year.

Sincere appreciation is extended for the publishing of activity reports of this Branch. The staff is most co-operative, and, thus eases the chore of reporting.

Thank you, and may you have a most successful New Year.

Sincerely
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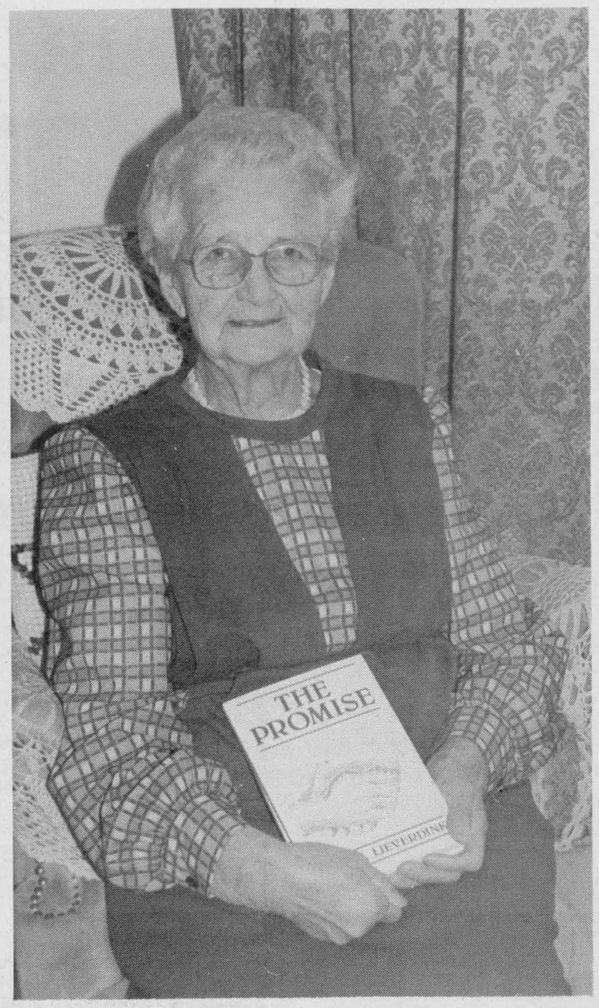

The promise kept

Grada Lieverdink has kept her promise to her son, and completed her third book which he was instrumental in, before his demise. Here, she reviews a copy, hot off the press. "The Promise," is available locally at Beaupre Jewellers, for $11 a copy (GST included). *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

Local author publishes 3rd book

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

She is quiet and shy, reserved, and introverted due to the complications she endures over the language differences. Sometimes understanding the English word can be tough and she wonders if people become frustrated with her shortcoming.

Sitting alone in her tiny livingroom in the Senior Apartments, Grada Lieverdink is everyone's idea of "grandmother" and yet the disarray of written pages and copies of books that lay around her tell the tale....this is no ordinary elderly person.

Grada is in fact an Author, having just received her third publication. The first two books she wrote, "The Open Door" and "The New Beginning" were both accepted by the public and gave her the strength and confidence to keep a promise made to a son who had planned to write a book along with his mother, until he was taken away, suddenly in April 1986.

She sought the Lord's help, a devout religious lady who has over the years accepted hardships, disappointments and heartaches, illness and sorrow through the power of her belief, this was a logical avenue to tread. Once she was certain in her own mind that she was to fulfill the legacy of her son, she set to work with his notes and tapes and has another good one on the market.

"The Promise" is a great Christmas gift for all ages, as the story of a young boy unfolds. Growing up in Holland during the war in a family where Christianity lived each day as an intregal part of every members routine, is interesting and informative. Available at Beaupre Jewellers for the sum of $11.00, GST included, this would be a nice way to wish someone on your list, Merry Christmas.

Reading through the pages of thi book, tears welled more than one and the tragedy of war came a bit loser to me. The joys shared by the family as they did more than ther share during the years when wa played havoc with their very exstance was like a pleasant interlue on a stormy day.

Seeing things through the eyes ofa child always seems so innocet, and yet the same youngsters mst have matured rapidly in a time wen there was no time to be a chld.

Coming to the front, often thoughout are the questions he haboured, and the answers that often wre just not there. As he grew and tuned to the Lord for assistance and deided to serve Him as a minister inis own church. How he learned tocope and gain strength as his pents had done so many years ag, cleared away some of the doubts and unanswered questions that had renained with him for so long. The adventure he and his family embark on as they head down the road of lif together makes for good copy.

Returning to the "old country" ist unique experience and the feelings that surface and the reawakening that takes place is marvellous to be a part of.

There are places where the translaion is less than perfect, but the meaning is not lost, and perhaps contributes to the overall work.

Grada carries the entire load here, she does not rely on publishers to sell nor promote her work, she does it all, and at any age this is an ominous task. We wish her the best, always, and with a heart a big as she has, there should be no problems encountered along the path that leads her forward.

Under 200 pages, this is not a long book, but the content will keep you recalling, over and over, the words, written there-in long after you have completed reading it and closed the cover.



The new Cardinal Council

Anxious to get going on affairs which concern the Village of Cardinal, the newly elected municipal governing body wasted no time getting to the heart of matters, a week ago Monday. Council for this election term are, left to right, Councillor Joe Scott, Deputy-Reeve Rick Patrick, Reeve Larry Dishaw, Councillor Charles Burrell and Councillor Raymond Laming.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

The greatest gift

by Reverend David Goglin
Pastor of the Pentecostal Church in Cardinal

During the Christmas season, people are busy buying gifts for friends and loved ones. Some of these gifts may be quite valuable, while others may be quite inexpensive. Some may even be made with tender loving care. Then, on Christmas day, the gifts are given as an expression of our love.

As we celebrate the remembrance of Jesus birth and again read the Christmas story, we read of the wise men following the star and presenting gifts to Jesus. The gifts were of gold, frankincense and myrrh. These were valuable gifts that were given and no doubt helped to provide for the needs of the family as they had to flee into Egypt.

But the baby in the manger was also a gift from God to the world. John 3:19 tells us, "For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten son." Our heavenly father gave to us the greatest gift of all. He gave his son, because he loves you and me and that we might receive the gift of eternal life.

It's the gift that has a rippling effect. It goes on and on and on. God gave Jesus, His son and Jesus gave his life that if we believe in Him, we might have eternal life. Even now, 2,000 years later this gift can still be received. Many gifts that we receive this Christmas season will only have a short life span. But the gift of God's son and eternal life will last throughout eternity. This is indeed the greatest gift that was ever given. It is also the most valuable. Nothing can ever come close to it.

God has given us so much, but what have we given to Him? We can't go out and buy Him something, but we can give to Him, our hearts. That is the very best gift that we can give to Him. Oh, there are many other things we can do too, like helping the poor and the needy. But, if you and I want to give the very best that we can, we must give Him our hearts and live for Him.

On a Christmas tape that we bought our children there is a song that expresses this thought quite nicely....

I'm gonna wrap myself for Christmas
With tiny,little, big red bows.
That's what I'm giving to Jesus,
It is a present He'll like I know.
My Momma keeps trying to tell me
It won't do any good to primp and fuss
Cause Jesus doesn't look at the wrapping
He's looking for a heart that's right.
I try to think of all kinds of presents
That are worthy just to give a King.
I thought real hard and then I decided,
The present He'd like best, is me!
I'm gonna wrap up myself for Jesus
With tiny, little, big, red bows.
That is what I'm giving to Jesus
It's a present He'll like I know.

Why not give yourself to Jesus this Christmas and receive the greatest gift ever given??

Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY



There is good news, and bad news this week. The good news is that there have been two reports of Cardinals at feeders in town. On Elizabeth Dr. a pair of these colourful birds have become regulars. Along with several other species which were once seen only in country areas, Cardinals are taking advantage of the "fast-food" outlets. Davis Dr., which could be described as being in the down-town part of the village has also been visited by a female of the species, much to the delight of birders there.

Another good sighting was a lone Redwinged Blackbird discovered at a feeder across the street from us. A couple of days later we found him perched atop the seed-bell. Good news for us, but perhaps not so good for the Redwing who should be basking in the sunny south by this time of the year.

The bad news, you have probably guessed, is that there is a Hawk-alert in effect in town. What seems to have been a Sharp-shinned Hawk was chasing birds in the Elizabeth Dr. area where the Cardinals were seen earlier. He caught a bird, probably a Sparrow, and proceeded to eat it right on the spot, leaving only a small heap of feathers. Later, a Squirrel came along and sniffed at the feathers, then raced up the nearest tree where he settled on a branch with his tail curled over his head. The watcher said he did not look very happy.

At a feeder area where they have Doves and Nuthatches as well as Chickadees, a Sparrow Hawk appeared on the scene, and all other birds took off. The Sparrow Hawk is the smallest of the Falcons, and is quite common; it is rusty brown with blue wings and a distinctive black and white face pattern.

Doves are usually quiet and well-behaved, and favourites at many feeders. An Irena observer discovered that they can be quite possessive at a feeding place. A new tray-type arrangement was taken over by a Dove, and when a group of Blue Jays came along, the Dove would not allow them near. Can you imagine a Blue Jay meeting his match?! But that is what happened.

Don't call OPP for road conditions

The OPP ask that the general public co-operate to make things better this winter.

When you have a question on the conditions of the roads, please, DO NOT call the OPP Communications Centre, and tie up lines needed for emergency calls. The Ministry of Transportation keeps a sharp eye on the roads and are up to date on their condition at all times, calling 1-800-267-0284 will give the info and not hold anyone from getting through with a Police matter.

On Tuesday, December 3, a vehicle driven by James Cossaboom, of Morrisburg, a 1985 Dodge, struck the rear of a 1986 Dodge operated by Marion Bartholomew of Inkerman, who was stopped waiting to turn left from Highway 2 onto the Brinston Road, just east of Iroquois. A fifteen year old female, occupant in the second vehicle, was treated at the St. Lawrence Medical Clinic and released. Minor injuries were sustained by the driver of the 85 Dodge.

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The District Health Council of Eastern Ontario, a volunteer body, is seeking applications for membership in order to fill **an upcoming vacancy** for the **County of Dundas.** The Council acts in an advisory capacity to the Minister of Health for Ontario on the planning and coordination of health services in the counties of Prescott, Russell, Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and the city of Cornwall and is composed of both health care providers and consumers from the area.

Applications should include pertinent personal information, such as address and occupational background, as well as a list of involvements in community affairs and any special interests in the health care field. Previous involvement in the health care system is not a prerequisite for membership.

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Getting ready for the countdown

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



Those who are not yet finished, and especially the few who have not yet begun their shopping for Christmas, there are just thirteen, yup, lucky 13, shopping days until the arrival of the jolly fat man...now don't panic, take things cool and get organized, there is plenty of time to accomplish everything.

No, I don't really believe everything I write, but it makes good copy!? Seriously, though, it is indeed time to get in gear and prepare for the festive occasion that draws ever closer.

It is more important today, than ever to try to juggle things so that some time can be used to enjoy the fun and excitement that Christmas brings. Each of us is drawn in so many different directions at this time of year, it becomes increasingly hard to concentrate on having fun, but the effort is worth it.

The above statement rang true on the weekend for the writer, as son number two suggested that,"No one ever has time to play with me anymore!" As the snow softened and flakes drifted to the ground, he made me realize that it was indeed time to STOP and take a closer look at what I was doing...you know, "all work and no play makes each of us dull!" Anyway, time out was called, afterall, the ironing and the cleaning and the writing would all wait and still be there to do when we had enjoyed some quality, fun time together. We played in the snow, buried son number two all but his eyes and packed him in tight, then taped his escape with the video camera. We built snowmen and laughed a load and the time was well spent. Oh yes, the work was almost all done when the weekend ended...and we had a lot of smiles to contend with.

The week began on a seasonal note as the writer attended the annual Christmas dinner for the ladies group of the church. This was a catered affair this time 'round and when the gifts were handed out, and the carols sang, it was a celebration for sure!! Great fun and the kick-start needed for the season.

Tuesday certainly gave us all a taste of what is to come this winter. Shovelling the white stuff is going

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A heart healthy holiday

According to the Heart and Sroke Foundation, you Can have your cake and eat it too.

Eating healthy during the holidays doesn't mean depriving yourself of the joys of eating. It simply requires a little more planning, some caution and a few practical tips to follow during the holiday season.

It is important to realize that starving yourself is not the answer to health just because you are going out to a party or to dinner to celebrate the season. Eat during the day, maybe smaller portions, so that you are not ravenous when meal time rolls around. The binge route is the wrong one.

Drink alcohol in moderation...it does not only impair your judgement, but also removes all eating inhabitions.

Snack foods are usually high in fat and salt and so should be watched for. They are so accessible and easy to nibble, you often do not even notice you are eating them.

Use your common sense, if you over-indulge on the first course, then use caution when the desert tray comes along. Do not justify eating more with flimsy excuses.

Fat is the main culprit in poor nutrition, look for obvious sources of fat in your holiday party foods, such as chips, nuts, sauces, eggnog, cheese etc.

Try to cut down now on the amount of food you consume, it will be easier to discipline yourself and you won't feel so deprived,easier said than done for sure, but will power will conquer.

Include physical activity along with your holiday celebration. Skating, skiing, tobogganing, even walking are all great ways to use up unneeded fats, and the whole family can take part.

Preparation is the key to all success. Making some healthy meals to have on hand during the festive season will give a break from fastfoods which are high in fat and sodium.Snacks that are healthy and just happen to be ready to nibble will also help things along.

When eating in a restaurant, choose one known that has a variety of foods so you can make a sensible choice.

What are some pitfalls you can spot for holiday eating???Once you are aware of these you can take the necessary precautions.

Trying to enjoy parties and dinners out without being the Nutrition Grinch can be enjoyable and healthy at the same time.

Do not be confused, remember that FAT is the main culprit when it comes to unhealthy eating at any time.

Have a safe, happy and healthy Christmas season.

S.L.J.

Celebrating our differences

Ah, Christmas! The very word immediately brings to mind those golden hollywood images that are so much a part of the North American experience.

You know the sort of thing we have in mind. The perfect pony, prancing lightly through the Currier and Ives countryside, and in the sleigh behind, two figures, one male and one female, are bundled warmly against the winter's cold, their cheeks rosy with the freshness of the day, their eyes aglow with the pleasure of the moment.

Perhaps your image of Christmas is best remembered as a Christmas tree, star or angel shining at its peak, its boughs laden with multi-coloured lights and decorations flashing in gold and silver while beneath this vision lay the brightly coloured packages destined to meet, at least in part, the dreams of the children for which they are intended.

Perhaps your image is of Santa Claus himself, that jolly old lad in the red suit and the great white whiskers. Here, with a ho ho ho, is the modern image of the original Saint Nicholas, known throughout history as a kindly man, although his contemporary European image has a somewhat steely edge.

Nevertheless, it is a time to remember for most of us. A time to remember that despite all of the aches and pains that our everyday life may cause us to endure, despite a very real sense of fear and uncertainty about the future, there is still much in this world to be thankful for.

It should also remind us that there is much in the next world to be thankful for, which is, of course, the whole point of Christmas in the first place.

There is a tendency at this time of the year, through all of the hustle and bustle of the season, amidst the buying of the presents, the travel plans, the family get-togethers, to put the real cause of this celebration on the back burner.

We have a tendency to forget that there is a Christ in Christmas, that this time of the year is a celebration of a spectacular event, an event that changed the course of human history, that changed the course of all time.

Even the use of language encourages us to forget this fact. I am not an overly religious person, but I thoroughly dislike the use of the word Xmas. Who is this X that we celebrate? Are we so world weary that it is too much trouble to write out His name? Or are we just plain lazy?

However, despite the fact that Christmas is a purely Christian celebration, we must all bear in mind that this country, this town, has residents of other religious pursuasions. And while these non-Christians are still a numerical minority, we should still remember that they, too, have a place at this time of year.

A century or two ago, Christianity would have run rough-shod over the feelings of anyone who was not of the Faith; fire and sword may have convinced them to see the error of their ways. That sort of thinking, thankfully has passed.

Today we are bound to not only recognize that other faiths exist, be we are bound in many ways to celebrate that difference. To respect it without believing in it. To allow others to conduct their lives as they see fit.

Perhaps, this year, if we could be given the ability to see the people of the world in all their diversity, in all their glory, in all their humaness, we will have been given the greatest gift of all.

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Work cut out for Exchange

With some 230 families already included, as of December 12th, 1990, on the list requiring food hampers to ensure hat Christmas would be special and meaningful in their homes this year, the South Dundas Christmas Exchange was confident that the commnity would meet the demand. Food bins had been placed in various locations in each municipality in South Dundas. Numerous agencies, service clubs and churches pitched in, to help ease the worry that there might not be Christmas in some homes. The reality, that some in our own area, have to worry about having dinner on Christmas, and presents for their young when sharing and giving mean so much, hits hard.

One Year Later

So far, as of December 9th, 1991, there were already 200 families signed up to receive food baskets in South Dundas. The Exchange definitely has their work cut out for them, as the number of working poor steadily rises. It is tough for many to think about the less fortunate, but in such difficult times the person who requires assistance may have never needed it before, and have no alternative this time around. Dig as deep as possible; you may be helping your neighbor, or family member!

LOOKING BACK

5 Years Ago

Ontario Minister of Industry and Trade, **Hugh O'Neill,** spoke at the Canadian Club Meeting held at the Civic Centre in Morrisburg.

Len Roberts of the Royal Canadian Legion, Iroquois Branch, presented trophies to the first place winners in this year's Remembrance Day poster contest. Winners were, **Terri Brennan** and **Corey Albert.**

Margo Vander Poel was the $100 winner in the S&F Christmas Draw.

Doug Grenkie was re-elected as president of the Stormont-Dundas Progressive Conservative Association at the December Annual Meeting held in Cornwall.

Mr. **Jim Brennan** accepted the trophy from **Larry Dishaw** on behalf of the Massen-Iroquois hockey team which won the "A" championship in the 37 and over category in the Old Timers Tournament held in Cardinal on the weekend.

Dixons Corners student **Melanie Warren** was presented an honourable mention in the junior essay contest. Len Roberts of the Iroquois Branch 370 of the Royal Canadian Legion, presented the certificate.

10 Years Ago

The names of 44 students from St. Cecilia's Separate School in Iroquois, were written on cheques received last week from "The Educational ABC Industry", an educational publication for elementary and secondary school students throughout the country. The cheques were prizes the students won for a project sent to the publication. The following students won prize money, **Cheryl Ann Albert, Glenn Serviss, Chrisy Holmes, Camille**

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Dearest Santa



Peter Hessel

Mr. Santa Claus,
North Pole, N.W.T.,
H0H 0H0

Dear Santa,

I know you'll be surprised to receive my letter relatively early this year. Usually I'm a last-minute guy. But this year I must get your attention before you start your incredible journey from 75.5o North, 100.0o West to the balmy regions of the Canadian Shield and beyond.

I hope you'll forgive me for saying it bluntly, but last year there was quite a foul-up. You never did bring me the short-wave radio I asked for, although I had specifically told you where you could have gotten one on sale. Now the price has gone up, and I guess I'll have to wait until I can afford to buy it myself.

No material things this year

Since you're having so much trouble coordinating material gifts for adults (you seem to do much better with the kids), I'm not going to ask you for any hardware or software this Christmas. So my wishes may be a wee bit on the abstract side. But after all, you are an occult spirit, and you should find it easy enough to grant at least some of them. Now I'll get right to the point.

1. Weight less

I want to lose another 25 pounds or 11.33 kg without going on a diet and without having to jog, bicycle, walk a treadmill or snow-shoe like an Olympic athlete in training. Just work one of your minor miracles and help me to lose it all in the right place (the stomach). Talking about stomachs, you're a bit overweight yourself, aren't you? Maybe the two of us could have a contest or something.

2. Perfect teeth

I want all five members of our family to wake up on Christmas morning with mouthfuls of perfect teeth that never need dental or orthodontal work ever again. If you don't know how to do that, make the government bring in free universal dental care.

3. No postage for weeklies

Talking about the government, I want the feds to subsidize Canadian community newspapers and to abolish all postage for them. Surely a guy so resourceful that he can circumnavigate the entire globe using caribou power can bring some pressure to bear on a miserable bunch of cabinet ministers.

4. Make the garbage disappear

O.K., I admit that this item is a tiny bit materialistic. But it doesn't involve getting anything. Our garbage. If there's one thing everybody around here is hot and bothered about right now, it's garbage. It's the number one subject for discussion along the concession roads and side roads of this township. We have too much waste and not enough space to put it in. So solve the problem Santa, and make it go away! How do you dispose of your garbage at the North Pole? I hope you don't bring it south with you. Only kidding.

5. No more candy canes

I want you to stop handing out those tons and tons of cheap, hard, sticky and disgusting candy canes. They are destroying my children's teeth (see item 2). Everywhere I turn these days, I see people (not just the drunks imitating you; see item 6) thrusting candy canes into children's hands, whether the parents approve or not. How about substituting the filthy things with carrot sticks?

6. Teach English

I want you to teach the Phoney who ride in Santa Claus parades and slouch on red velour chairs in shopping malls how to speak English. Their grammar is atrocious and confuses the kids. In particular I don't want them to say "Whaddyous want for Christmas?" and "Have yous been good?" Come to think of it, maybe you could teach the same lesson to the rest of the staff in the malls.

7. Give us a break

Please, order all three levels of government and all radio and television stations, newspapers and magazines in Canada not to broadcast, say, speak, utter, sing, breathe, print or scribble the word Constitution for three months. I think we all deserve a break. Maybe we'd be surprised at the issues and real problems that could be resolved instead (the garbage problem, for instance, see item 4). After three months, they can start all over again with their commissions and committees, hearings and polls, special reports and in-depth analyses. Maybe by then we'll have the strength again to pay attention. But right now, we're worn out.

Well, Santa, old fellow, I trust that this little list of what I expect for Christmas will present no problem for you. As you know, I've been very good. And I firmly believe in you, so don't let me down.

Yours faithfully,
Peter.

PS: Have a good Christmas yourself.
PPS: That shortwave radio would still be an acceptable alternative, sort of a consolation prize.

the bottom line

ONE OF THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS MISTAKES is celebrating its 85th anniversary this year. The mistake was the accidental invention of ready-to-eat flaked cereal in 1894 at the Battle Creek Sanitarium, an internationally famous Michigan hospital and health spa. This lead to the development, in 1906 of Kellogg's Corn Flakes.The use of the cereal box as a noteable educational tool, both for product and nutrition information has made a dramatic impact on marketing. The cereal box has become the most widely read package in the household since the 1930's. The anniversary is being noted by packaging the cereal in 85th Anniversary Nostalgia packs, replicas of the original historic packages.

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FIFTY YEARS AGO JAPANESE dive bombers screamed into Pearl Harbour in an attack that killed some 2403 people and thrust the U.S A. into the Second World War. On the morning of December 7, when people were just getting up, they were greeted by airplane fire and explosions. The USS Arizona lies under the harbour with some of her crew intombed in the rusting vessel, while 1177 service people were killed. The people of Japan treated Saturday as just another day on the calendar and held no official events.

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TAX CHANGES AIMED AT PROVIDING RELIEF for all transportation companies have been announced in response to the truckers' blockades that snarled highways in Ontario earlier this year. A cool reception was set for the news as truckers were not sure this would help. They complain that Canada's tax system puts them at a disadvantage to their American counterparts.

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THE HEART INSTITUTE RAISED MORE than $1.8 million on the weekend as their telethon proved that people will donate to a good cause despite the recession and rough monetary times. Doctor Wilbert Keon,Director General of the Institution was pleased with the generosity of the people of the area...it exceeded all expectations for certain. Last year the telethon brought in $1.6 million. Prevention programs and expansion of the daycare unit from 5 to 11 beds are ear marked for the money this time.

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THREE SOVIET REPUBLICS VOTE to form a union. Russia, Ukraine and Byelorussia announced earlier this week that they will form a commonwealth and declared that Russia ceases to exist from this time onward. They invited other republics to join their alliance of independent states. These three represent more than 200 million people and most of the Soviet land and resources.They promised to co-operate on economic and foreign policy and to ensure single control over nuclear weapons and disarmament.

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THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE:"Until you make peace with who you are, you'll never be content with what you have."-Doris Mortman.





Christmas entertainment

"Old Spice," a singing group from Prescott, added Christmas cheer to the Iroquois Women's Institute Christmas evening. Audience participation in the carol singing added something special to the evening; decked in their hats, red vests and ties, they were delightful to listen to, and certainly got everyone in the mood for Christmas!

Kathleen Brown is only 11, but her voice is so very marvellous. Accompanied by Margaret Brown on the keys, she sang beautifully. Christmas was welcomed in style.

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View from the Point

Spirit of Canada

with Guy de Puyjalon

Canada watchers live in a condition of perpetual perplexity. For the Chinese, a Confucian sense of equilibrium and exquisite good taste cannot cope with the totally illogical decision of the gods to entrust half a continent to the tender cares of a thin line of European transplants who have spent the best part of three hundred years in ridiculous disputes over turf and the prerogatives of cultural legacies from the corrupt courts of warring fatherlands. To eleven hundred million Orientals who have difficulty keeping out of the way of each other's rickshaws for lack of space, the fact we and our unhappy indigenous hosts appear to be marching resolutely toward self-immolation undoubtedly makes a strong case for the sale of Canada to the Japanese, who invented hara-kiri long before Canadians invented constitutional committees, René Lévesque and Arch Pafford.

From the other side of the planet the Croats, the Serbs, some residents of the West Bank and Gaza Strip, the Kurds and the Sudanese, would gape in disbelief at the brazen hypocrisy of a pack of political meddlers openly engaged in systematically stripping a gullible Canadian electorate of basic freedoms and national bonds for the loss of which in their own lands the precious blood of other trustful humans is currently straining the freezing mud of Yugoslavia, the barren hills of the Middle East and the broiling deserts of North Africa. Disbelief in the eyes of the dying would change to horror and a desperate, silent warning to unsuspecting True Northerners who just know in their hearts that it couldn't happen here.

In a few isolated areas of the world, traditional admirers of ours wonder what has happened to the spirit of history-book Canada, the one which is therein described as a model of compassionate caring for its people, of mutual respect and understanding, of patient and inspiring tolerance for the innate difference between its component peoples, of peacemaking to the world.

The death throes of the mighty Soviet Communist regime underline the urgent need for us to rediscover the spirit which in the past encouraged so many wretched, bleeding, starving, oppressed nations to look in our direction for the bright light of universal peace and hope.

That spirit, the spirit of Canada, dwells in freedom, deep in the hearts of the people, unfettered and unlimited in its power to influence humanity. It will not live behind barricades nor constrained within manmade compartments whose walls are racism and bigotry and political self-interest. It is a free and caring spirit which thrives on the clear light of equal justice for all and a prudent mistrust of the power of wealth and the wealth of power.

This kind of spirit draws its strength from the common faith of its peoples in an ideal which transcends petty differences that seek to weaken our resolve to be strong in the face of adversity, principled against privilege, unfailing in our dedication to the proposition that this blessed land shall be handed on to future generations of Canadians in solemn execution of a trust for which we are singly and severally responsible before God.

Historically there has always come a time in the evolution of the family of nations when no manner of human endeavour has been able to provide a viable solution to the destructive problems of the day. Some nations reached out to a loving Father in those times and found a path to peace and to freedom. Such a people, now the most powerful on earth, proclaimed clearly to a disbelieving world in 1776 that they constituted "one nation under God". This act of faith, the spirit of '76, inspired early generations of Americans to build in the face of great adversity, an equally great democracy.

The spirit of Canada requires a similar demonstration of faith to survive and to furnish once again across the land and to a tortured world a beacon of peace on earth, goodwill to humanity. Christmas 1991 may well mark the single moment of our rendez-vous with the future. Pray.

Iroquois WI hosts 'Old Spice'

by Gwen Parmeter
Press Secretary

Despite treacherous walking, members and their guests turned out for the Christmas meeting of the Iroquois Women's Institute. Attendance was down somewhat, but this did not dampen the enthusiasm of those participating in a scrumptious pot luck bufffet. Everybody put their best pot forward and the result was instant over-indulgence. Dinner followed the singing of Grace with the entertaining guests leading the way.

Following dinner, President Joan Morrell called upon the Committee of the evenng to present the entertainment. Beginnning the programme was the draw for the door prizes. Poinsettas were won by, first, Louisa Anderson, second, a gentleman from Prescott, and third, Jean Feeley.

Junior Miss Kathleen Brown was then introduced, and to begin the musical part of the evening, and had chosen as her numbers, "Think of Me," from Phantom of the Opera, followed by her Christmas number, "O Holy Night." Sister-in-law, Margaret Brown accompanied Kathleen, who is very talented, has a lovely voice, and sings with great poise. Truly a treat enjoy. Kathleen was thanked and presented with a gift on behalf of the Branch.

From Prescott to entertain, was the group, "Old Spice," who sang and played Christmas songs and had the whole audience participating, really livened up the evening. During their intermission a reading, "The Deacon's Courtship," was presented by Gwen Parmeter, who then recalled, "Old Spice," to finish up the evening. They sang as their finale, "Let There Be Peace On Earth," , followed by the presentation of a gift and a sincere thanks.

President Joan reminded members and friends of the Nostalgic Christmas to be presented at the Carman House on December 14th, Saturday, from 1-3:30 pm.

The time of the January meeting has been changed from afternoon to eve, so that on January 16th, the meeting will be at 7:45 pm.

Those on the Dec. Committee, Gwen Parmeter, Donalda Banford, Brenda Loucks, Judy Barkey, Jean Marston, Jane Graham, Vi Hare, were thanked by Pres. Joan.

Merry Christmas to all members and friends!



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Birthday celebration

On Sunday afternoon, friends, family and neighbors drove to the Lutheran Church, in Williamsburg, to pay tribute to Aggie Casselman. Mrs. Casselman was born in 1901 and celebrated her 90th birthday in grand style. Congratulations Mrs. Casselman and we at The Chieftain wish you a very happy birthday.

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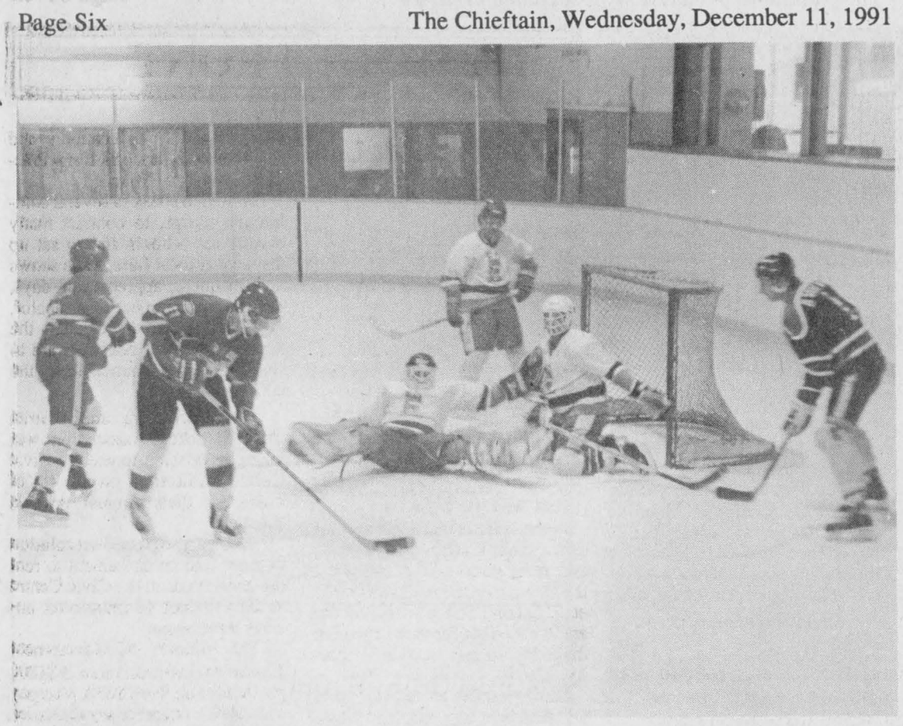


Help....

Letting 10 slide by over the course of the game, this Chubbs' netman was not taking any chances late in the final period. With some help from his team mate, both managed to make some terrific saves!

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Casco takes lead in broomball

A win for the Casco lads over Murphy's Transport, and Jin's loss to the Scorpion restaurant, saw Casco Inc., move into the lead by one point, in league standings, last week.

In game one, which pitted Casco against Murphy's, Rod Stitt opened up the scoring assisted by Barry Stitt, at 2:38 of the first. The second marker also came off a Barry Stitt pass, this time to Pete Livius at 3:56.

It was then Murphy's turn to even the score as Paul Calhoun fed Brian MacDonald at 6:26. At 19:57, Calhoun then scored, from Murray Sloan.

Murphy's took a bench penalty, served by Brian MacDonald, and Rick Grisdale was caught roughing it up for a stint in the box at 20:28.

Back on the ice in period two, Rick Grisdale put the ball ahead to Scott Gladstone, putting Casco Inc., back on the scoreboard at 12:45. Gladstone went back in again for his second goal of the night, again assisted by Grisdale, only 14 seconds later. The score wound up as 4-2.

Randy Grootjans (6-2 2:31 GAA) guarded the goal for Casco, and in net for the Transport crew was Ronny Ralph (0-1, 4.0 GAA).

Stan Plume passed ahead to Mike Wichers for the Scorpion's first goal of what was to be six, for the win in game two, last Thursday evening, only 53 seconds into the first period.

Jin's came back on a combination Shawn Taylor, assisted by Trevor Gill, at 9:22. Then again at 11:11, Taylor-Gill scored once more, this time in reverse order.

Jin's came back with a Mike Allard shot, with a little help from Andre Larocque, at 11:39. Trevor Gill earned his second assist of the period, this time passing to Shawn Patrick at 21:40.

In period two, Mike Allard earned himself another goal, assisted by Mike Wichers, for the Scorpion's at 3:30.

Then the lads from Jin's took charge, as Shawn Patrick fed Trevor Gill to make it count at 4:36.

At this point it was anyone's game as Jin's led 4-3. But the Scorpion team, came back strong scoring three, surging ahead by two, and a game win. Scorpion scorers were Andre Larocque, alone; Shawn Watson, assisted by Bill Fisher; and Mike Allard, assisted by Shawn Watson.

Trevor Gill, Jin's, received a couple of penalties, one for interference, and again for slashing. Shawn Patrick, also of Jin's, picked up a penalty for slashing.

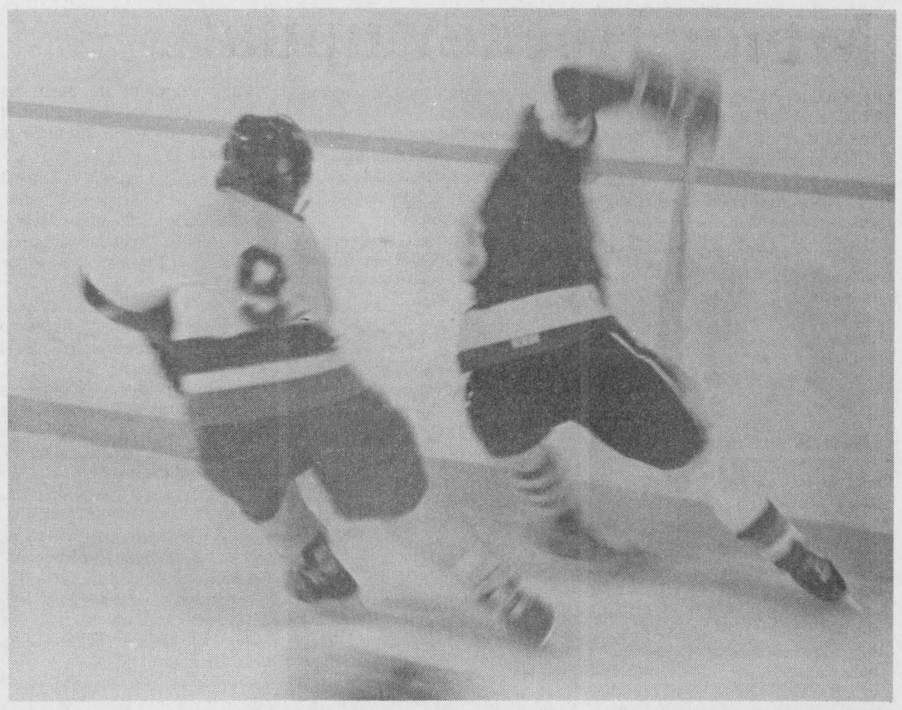
The Scorpion's lone penalty went to Rodney Francis for tripping.

In goal for the Scorpion Restaurant was Dave Hehir (3-5 2.60 GAA). Ron Earl (5-2 2.13 GAA) guarded the crease for Jn's Hideaway.

Scoring Leaders:

	G	A	Pts
Rod Stitt, C	9	5	14
T. Gill, J	7	7	14
S.Gladstone,C	8	5	13
S. Patrick, J	4	4	8
R.Dillabough,M	6	1	7
M. Allard, S	5	2	7

League Standings:	W	L	T	F	A	P
Casco, Inc	6	2	2	27	20	14
Jin's	6	3	1	23	17	13
Scorpions	3	5	2	17	26	8
Murphy's	2	7	1	15	19	5



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Proving age does not play a factor, the Morrisburg Chubbs hosted the Cardinal Broncos for some fast paced exciting hockey action. With no body contact or slap shots, what the audience gets is pure unbridled hockey action. The Chubbs play every Sunday morning at the Morrisburg Arena.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

OPP

The third member of the team is Jack McGaw, a TV producer and well known "on air" TV personality.

"Our recommended strategy is to make sure the right questions are asked of the right people as a result of the presentation of the Ontario Provincial Police Association's information", said Conroy. "These men and women put their life out for us everyday, but lack of support by past governments, current budget restraints and a population ill informed of the circumstances has put them in a real "rock and a hard place" situation."

The information campaign is being funded by Association assets which will be made available in sufficient amounts to make sure the job is done right.

Bob Hunter, as the Association's spokesman, says, that no more comments will be made until all avenues have been explored and the Government has had ample opportunity to respond.Hunter is the Chief Executive Officer of the Ontario Provincial Police Association.

In a later press release, Hunter went on to describe the shortages as a "crisis" and cited an example of a woman from the Muskoka area who waited two hours for police to respond to her call reporting a prowler attempting to set fire to her home.

Chief Superintendent of Police was quoted as saying, that units can no longer respond to emergencies because detachments do not have the manpower.

The belt tightening measures that have brought this wave of anxiety, came about province wide to help cope with a force deficit of $16 million. A hiring freeze has been implemented, spending on training has been cut and the distance an officer is allowed to drive during a shift has been restricted.

Chief Superintendent, Bill Closs, Commander of the Eastern Ontario Division has called for the hiring of "at least" 100 more people in B Division which currently operates Eastern Ontario's 55 detachments with 1700 employees.

Staff Sgt. Jim Graham at the Morrisburg detachment spoke with the Chieftain on Tuesday and noted that, the workload is escalating and the manpower is decreasing."

"We have people coming up to retirement and I do not see them being replaced at this time. We are not even allowed to let out applications for the Police Force at this

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Morrisburg Lions slam Gananoque

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

With 30 points, the Morrisburg Lions lead the Rideau - St. Lawrence Jr. "B" Hockey League, six points ahead of Alexandria in the St. Lawrence Division and four points ahead of Brockville in the Rideau Division.

In Morrisburg on Friday evening, the Lions hosted Gananoque, destroying the last place team in the Rideau Division, 10-2.

The Lions scored four in the first, five in the second and one, early in the third period.

Starting things off for Morrisburg, in front of a small home town crowd, was Dean Beckstead. Craig Villeneuve, number 21, dropped a pass to Jeff Holmes and Holmes passed to Beckstead who blasted one through Paul MacDonald's pads.

The second of the night came nine minutes later when Derreck Holmes pushed for the Gananoque end, passing to Randy Mullen, who inturn executed a superb play setting up Yvon Besner.

Three minutes later, "Tug" was on the ice again and this time it was Mike McAllister on the receiving end of the pass. "Bullet" McAllister faked a shot and slid the puck to Andrew McEwan. "Lightning", 5th in the division point standings, exploded on the puck, unleashing a volcanic shot, adding the Lion's 3rd of the night.

With two assists under his belt and on his way to a 8 point night, Mullen was up next. "Blades of Steel" Casselman found Jonothan Hunter in the open and Hunter flashed a pass to the seasoned Captain. "Tug", with the precision of a marksman, and the power of a thunderstorm, discharged a unparalleled shot, past MacDonald deep into the mesh. Morrisburg's 4th of the night!

Less than a minute into the second, it was "Tug" yet again, this time passing to "Blades of Steel". Casselman found Besner and the Lions lead by 5.

Morrisburg went on to score five more, with Craig Villeneuve picking up 2, Mullen scoring another, Shawn "The Rookie" Hummel grabbing one and Andrew McEwan with a goal, adding his name to the official game report.

Stoned most of the night by Morrisburg netman Dennis Villeneuve, Greg Falcon and Robb Borthwick scored the only Gananoque goals.

Travelling to Char-Lan on Saturday night, the Lions fell behind early in the first period, but managed to come back and tie the Rebels.

Having a bit of a problem getting things together in the first, the Lions fell behind by three when Todd Cameron, Ganluca Shivo and Dennis St. Jean, each put one by Jeff Hopkins.

With 8 minutes remaining in the first period, "Blades of Steel" found Jeff "Destroyer" Holmes in the open, and the "Destroyer" forced a brutal shot past Dina Kenney, for the Lion's first of the game.

Dan Dayandins, off the face off, broke in to the Lion's zone, and added Char-Lan's 4th of the night.

With four minutes left in the first, David Serviss brought the Lions a little closer with his goal. Rob Domanko picked up the assist.

Showing the style Morrisburg fans have become accustomed to, the Lions came out in the second and scored the first two, tieing the game.

Ken McLeod and Holmes, picking up his second of the night, were responsible for the Morrisburg counters.

Even, at four apiece, the Rebel's Greg Wylie broke the tie with seven minutes left in the second.

A minute after Wylie's goal, Domanko set up "Lightning" McEwan and the game was tied again.

Going into the third, the Lions took their first lead of the game on a goal from Mullen, but later in the period, the Rebels came back to tie things up and that is the way the game ended, 6-6.

This coming Friday evening, the Lions travel to Winchester to meet the third place Hawks. It promises to be an exciting match up so make an effort to head to Winchester and cheer on the Lions. Game time is 8:15.

Iroquois darts

In Iroquois Dart League action, the Unicorns are still leading the race out in front with 52.5 points. Edna's Boys are close behind the leaders with 47, followed by the Big Boozers in third with 46, the Ones To Beat with 45, Double or Nothing has 35.5, Lil's Angels with 35, the Beer Busters have 33, and Uncle Buck's Brood with 32. Still hangin' in there, and trying to fight their way out of the cellar, are the Little People with 30 points.

The only woman with a high score was Mabel Roberts...Come on girls, we can do better!!

Men's High Scores:

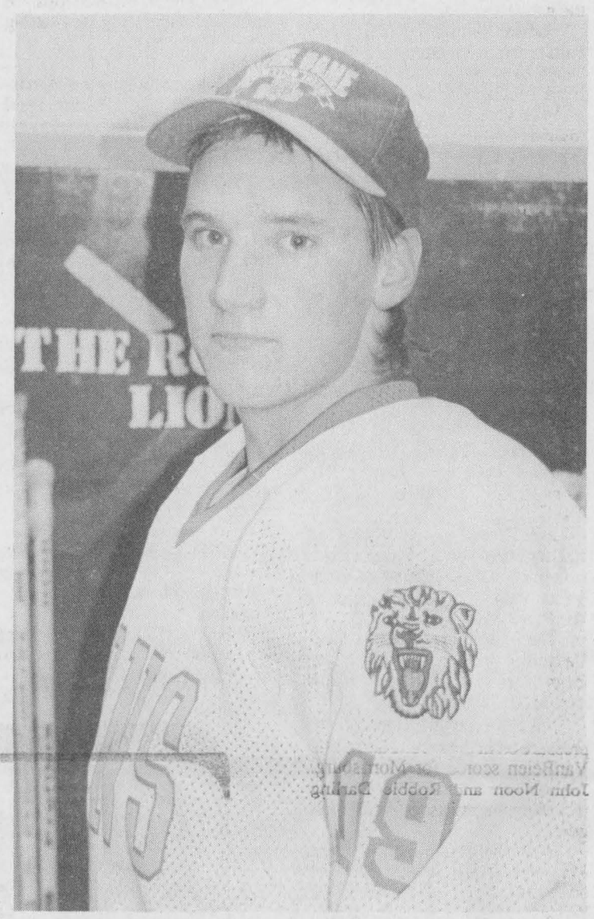
Eric Sypes, 140, 100; Jim Carkner, 133, 116; Lloyd Greenough, 120, 100; Leene Thompson, 138; Percy Roberts, 132; Joe Roberts, 127; Glen Easter, 121; Scott Fickes, 118; Mike Merkley, 103. With 100 point games were Reg Farmer, Glen Adams, Howard Hutchinson, Trevor Easter and Jim Logie.

Most Games Won:

Reg Farmer and Eric Sypes each won four games; three game winners were Jim Logie, Howard Hutchinson and Duane Kirker; two game winners include Jim Carkner, Doris Trayner, Mabel Roberts, Joan Ault, Percy Roberts, Joe Roberts, Nancy Borris, Glen Easter, Joe McDonald, Lloyd Greenough, Glen Adams, and George Peters. With one game each were Trevor Easter, Leene Thompson, John Trayner, Jean Greenough, Scott Fickes, Sharon Easter, Edna Haggarty, Ron Hodgson, Art Ault, Marilyn Deneault, Carol Donnelly, Cheryl Burton and Dave Tucker.

The 50/50 draw was won by Bob Chapman.

Just a great night!



Lion of the Week

Andrew "Lightning" McEwan, an 18 year-old grade 13 student, has added incredibly to this years success. With 15 goals and 29 assists, Andrew is in 5th place in the St. Lawrence Division scoring race. Playing soccer, basketball, tennis and volleyball, he is always busy enjoying sports.

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Minor Hockey update

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Novice B

November 30th, the Morrisburg Novice "B" Lions hosted the Athens Flyers. Both teams played extremely well.

The first and second period were scoreless with net men, Ryan Tuttle for Morrisburg and Charles Haggerty for Athens, making some miraculous saves.

Going into the third, both teams were struggling to score, and at 9:38, Stefan Barkley, unassisted, broke the Athens ranks and drilled a blistering shot past Haggerty.

Leading by one goal, the Lions held on, beating the Flyers 1-0.

Novice A

In Novice "A" action, the Morrisburg Lions played Athens on the 30th of November, coming from behind to tie the visitors, 3-3.

The first period was scoreless until the final minutes when Andrew Howard, skated to the Morrisburg end, unassisted, and scored on Eric Irvine, giving Smiths Falls the lead.

In the second, Irvine played hot in the pipes for the Lions and shut-out the visitors.

At 6:48, Jason Denio set up Scott Barkley. Barkley, with the pass planted right on the end of his stick, blasted one past Kirtus Evoy and the game was tied.

Halfway through the third, Smiths Falls went on the attack and Danny Hedderson beat Irvine on a pass from Thomas Hoysted.

With the minutes ticking faster towards the end of the game, Morrisburg picked up the pace and scored at 3:44 to tie the game once again.

Barkley dropped one to Robert Annable, Annable found Matt Collins in the open and Collins drove it home for the Lions.

Thirty-seven seconds later, Morrisburg took the lead for the first time in the game. Collins passed to Robert Annable and he rocketed a shot past the Smiths Falls net

Ahead by one, Lions fans thought the home team had it all wrapped up, but a minute later, David Rotundo scored for Smiths Falls and that was the way the game ended, Lions 3, Smiths Falls 3.

PeeWee A

Last Tuesday evening the Morrisburg PeeWee "A" squad wowed a home town audience late in the game when they came back to tie the Brockville Braves.

The first period had both teams battling to put the first goal on the board, and at 2:48, Curtis Snider scored for Brockville.

The Lions, down by one, put the pressure on in the second and Chris VanBeien scored for Morrisburg. John Noon and Robbie Darling picked up the assists on VanBeien's goal.

Halfway through the 3rd, Mark Reilly and Shawn Dooley combined on a play to set up Gord Wood. Wood fired a shot past Lions goalie, Jason Coligan, and the Braves were back in front.

The score remained the same until Nicholas Croteau and Darling dashed into the Brockville zone and set up Jason Bailey.

With only 3:20 remaining, Bailey, a defenceman for the Lions, picked up the drop pass, flew in to the top of the circle and let one go, tieing the game.

Brockville desperately wanting the win, showed some heart and a minute and 10 seconds later came back, scored on Jason Coligan and regained the lead.

The Lions had put up a valiant effort throughout the game and with only a minute fourteen left in the final frame, scored their last goal to tie things up for good.

Unassisted, John Noon picked up the point beating Ryan Billing and giving the Lions a tie.

Atom B

On the 1st. of December, the Morrisburg Atom "B" team, hosted Ogdensburg and demolished the Americans, 4-0.

Ogdensburg put the pressure on early in the game, but each time the American team would drill a shot at Brandon Cassell, the Morrisburg net man would block with a terrific save, making his job look easy!

At 4:06, the Lions offence got their act together and number 99, Thomas Casselman, drove toward the Ogdensburg end. Casselman passed to Mike Dejong, and Dejong planted a picture perfect shot in the right hand corner of Nathan McLear's net.

In the second frame, the Lions added two more to their score when Bobby Bird and James McConnell scored. Jason Crawford picked up the assist on Bird's goal, McConnell's was unassisted.

Morrisburg's last goal of the evening came in the third period when McConnell and Ben Mustard combined on a passing play setting up #99, Casselman.

Bantam III

A week ago Sunday the Morrisburg Bantam "III's" dominated hockey action in a close game against North Dundas.

The Lions went ahead in the first period on a pair of goals from Chad Hanes.

Damian Whitteker and Jamie Cook assisted Hanes first goal at 11:38, and Hanes scored his second, unassisted with :33 left in the first.

Holding off North Dundas in the second, Cory Locke played some excellent hockey making some big saves for the Lions.

Early in the final frame, Dundas came back when Jeremy Heelkens beat Locke.

Wanting to steal the momentum, a minute later, Kristain Bygott scored for the Lions on a pass from Chris Wilson and Paul O'Brien.

North Dundas managed to score once more, but it was not enough and the Lions took the win, 3-2.

Bantam II

In their best team effort this year, the Morrisburg Bantam "II's", hosted the Athens Aero's and won, 5-1.

Putting three on the board before the visiting squad could muster one, the Lions were definitely in fine form.

Anthony Orlicky, Darryl Kirkwood and Matt McCooeye drove home the counters for the Lions, while, Jonathan Saunders and Sheldon Tryon picked up the assists.

Athens rallied for one at 6:16, when David McIntosh plugged a pass to Marl Barlow. The Aero's last of the game.

Two minutes later, Morrisburg's Aaron Banford scored on a pass from Mike Easter and Jay R. Elliott.

The Lions last goal of the evening came in the third period. Elliott drove one past Joe VanDusen, on a pass from Darryl Kirkwood.

Stoned by a hot goalie the next night in Ogdensburg, the Lions lost, 5-7.

Morrisburg led the first period, scoring two in a row when Jay R. Elliott and Anthony Orlicky beat Byron Harnum.

Ogdensburg came back at the 7 minute mark and added their only goal of the period.

With three minutes left in the first period, Ben Comfort set up Darryl Kirkwood. Short handed, Kirkwood deeked Byron out and put Morrisburg back in command.

Early in the second period, Josh Guson scored two in a row for Ogdensburg and the game was tied.

Around the five minute mark, Orlicky picked up his second of the night and Morrisburg was ahead again. Brandon Boivin picked up the assist.

Going into the third with a one point lead, the Lions tried desperately to score, but Harnum was hot in the pipes and would not give one up.

Anthony Windsor, on a pass from teammate, Pat McKoy, beat Mike Adlington and the game was tied yet again and remained so until the final two minutes.

Guson beat Adlington for his third of the night giving Ogdensburg the lead for the first time in the game, with little time left.

However, Morrisburg was far from dead, and at 1:39, Jon Domanko landed a beautiful pass on Sheldon Tryon's stick. Tryon slammed one past Harnum and the game was tied!

Off the face off, Guson passed to Windsor and he managed to slide one past Adlington to give Ogdensburg the win.

A tough loss for the Lions, but a great effort none the less.



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Educational

Many area residents travel to the Morrisburg Arena to watch their children play hockey. Sometime after church on a Sunday morning, take the children out to watch some town league hockey. A little older, with experience and skill, these guys really know what they're doing.



Eyes peeled!

Both net men kept their eyes peeled on Sunday. The offense for both teams (Morrisburg and Cardinal) was strong. Being a goalie at any level of hockey is tough, it takes great hand eye coordination and a superb sense of balance. The final score in Sunday's game, Chubbs 12, Cardinal 10.

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FROM THE FRONT

Morrisburg

tonight but I think it is a good opportunity for a lady to be on the Commission and I think it is very important for the community" said the Chair of the South Dundas Economic Development Commission, Ms. Bowers.

The new officers representing Morrisburg on the Commission will be, Karen Gorrell, Cam Martell and Roy Gummeson.

Council was also made aware that the Dundas County Environmental Resource Centre had received a second Job Strategy Development Grant from Canada Employment and Immigration. With the grant, the Resource Centre has reopened at 17 Second Street in Morrisburg and are looking forward to serving the public in an educational capacity.

Last year the group had representation on the Matilda Waste Management Committee, the Household Hazardous Waste Committee, and the Stormont Dundas and Glengarry Board of Education's and Environmental Education and Practices Advisory Group.

Invited to speak to several community groups, to conduct many classes for schools and to set up displays at local fairs, trade shows and business, appreciation days, Susan Shaw, Project Coordinator, in a letter, told the Council the Resource Centre looks forward to working with the council during the coming year.

The Morrisburg and District Minor Hockey Association was given permission to use the Civic Centre Auditorium on the 4th of April for their Annual Awards Banquet.

Council also passed a resolution to enter into an agreement to rent the court room in the Civic Centre to the Province of Ontario for another three years.

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The Council will meet again on the 13th of January 1992.

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time. It will probably take a while for this process to be reinstated." He says this with a note of sadness that hits real close to home, as his son had almost completed the process and now will have to wait for who knows how long before he can accomplish his goal.

A problem at the local detachment is that with the manpower numbers down, there is no way to schedule overtime to cover shifts. For example, according to Sgt. Graham, "On an evening where one of the two men on the shift is unable to report to duty, one man is left alone under the present conditions. Certain calls are, for safety and back-up purposes written into the contract for police officers that one man cannot go alone to respond to a call. After 10 pm all patrols are two-man patrols. If an officer finds himself on shift alone, and such a call comes in, he can try to get someone from the Morrisburg force or call another detachment for assistance, Winchester, Prescott or Long Sault for example. Thus the delay in responding becomes increasingly greater. This same officer can refuse to patrol alone on shift and thus can be confined to the office awaiting calls...he does not have to drive alone in the cruiser after 10pm.

"The effects of the cutbacks will definitely be felt by everyone."

Staff Sgt. Graham notes that when he came to Morrisburg, there were 16 Constables, 3 Sgts. and 7 vehicles, now there are 3 Sgts., 14 Constables and 6 cars ...things are not looking great for any of us.

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ELLIS, Stanley J. (Retired Principal, Parkdale Collegiate, Toronto, Ontario) - Peacefully at the North York General Hospital Seniors' Health Centre on Saturday, December 7, 1991. Dearly beloved husband of the late Mae (nee Morgatroyd). He will be fondly remembered by his immediate family, Loreen and Budd Cruikshank, Ron and Ruth Ellis, and Marie and Jim McCready, and by his eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Also sorely missed by his beloved surviving sisters, Louella Empey, Brockville, and Vera Cleland (and husband Gordon), and his sister-in-law Jean Ellis, Ottawa. The family will receive friends at the "HUMPHREY FUNERAL HOME A.W. MILES CHAPEL, Toronto, from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. on Tuesday. Funeral Service in the chapel on Wednesday afternoon at 1 p.m. Committal service at IROQUOIS UNITED CHURCH CEMETERY, Iroquois, on Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. If desired, donations may be made to the North York Seniors' Health Centre, 2 Buchan Court, Willowdale, M2J 5A3.
D11-1tc

MORRISON: James Alexander (Formerly of Iroquois) - At Kingston General Hospital, on Tuesday, December 10, 1991, James Morrison in his 92nd year, son of the late Edith and Philip Morrison, brother of the late Howard Morrison, survived by sister Helen MacMillan, niece Nancy and her husband Frank Pope, several grand and great-grand nieces and nephews all of Toronto. Also survived by close cousins Grace and George Blackburn and family, and Edith Blackburn of Ottawa. A dear friend of Doris Henderson and her sons Antony and Richard and families. Friends will be received at the Robert J. Reid & Sons Funeral Home, 309 Johnson Street, Kingston, on Wednesday from 2-4 & 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service in "The Chapel on the Corner" on Thursday, December 12, at 1:00 p.m. Service of Committal at St. Paul's Anglican Cemetery, Cardinal at 3:00 p.m. In lieu of flowers memorial donations made to The Kidney Foundation, Heart & Stroke Foundation of Ontario, or the Diabetes Association would be appreciated.
D11-1tc

Cards Of Thanks

GOODMURPHY: Thanks to ladies of the Auxiliary for the lovely lunch also to Legion for their Service - Branch 370. Thanks to Doctor's and Nurses on first and second floor of Brockville General Hospital. Special thanks to Rev. Eric Barr for his comforting words of sympathy and prayers.
Sadly missed by Eric and Earl Goodmurphy, Jennie Fader and families.
D11-1tp

HAMILTON: At this time I would like to thank all of you who supported me in the past election. Special thanks to family and friends for pitching in and standing by me when times got a little hectic throughout the campaign. Also a very special thanks to Rev. John Niles for his services performed at the inauguration. I am looking forward to working with council and staff in this coming term while serving the people in the fairest manner that can be.
Sincerely,
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SALMON - In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Chris, who passed away December 15, 1987.
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And gentle tears still flow,
For what it meant to lose you Chris
No one will ever know.
They say that memories are golden,
Well maybe that is true,
But we never wanted memories,
We only wanted you.
It broke our hearts to lose you,
But you didn't go alone,
For part of us went with you,
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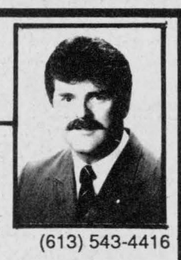

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Cardinal seniors enjoy potluck

Fifteen members attended and enjoyed the pot luck luncheon at the last meeting of the Cardinal Seniors.

Euchre members were, first, Marge Fairfield, and second, Tom Amell.

The next meeting will be held on Thursday, December 12th, at 1:30 pm.

The Seniors' Club will close for the Christmas season, on December 19th, and a special door prize will be given at that meeting.

UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY

NOTICE OF MEETING

The first meeting of the Council of the Corporation of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, for the first year of the current term of office, will be held at the **County Buildings, 20 Pitt Street, Cornwall, Ontario commencing at 10:00 a.m. on Monday, December 16, 1991.**

R.J. Lapointe
Co-ordinator/
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OBITUARIES

Cecil Leizert

At Brockville General Hospital, Cecil Charles Leizert of Lambert Street, Cardinal, on December 4, 1991.

Born in Spencerville, on March 1, 1924, he had worked as a chef at the Cardinal Hotel and the KVP Lumber Camp.

He had resided at Ramsy, Ontario prior to moving to Cardinal.

A member of the Presbyterian Church, Cardinal, Mr. Leizert will be sadly mised by his Mother, Clara Leizert, and his beloved wife, Bernice Gannon whom he wed on June 19, 1971 at Chapleau, Quebec. Also surviving the loss are brothers, Herman of Gananoque, Charles of Cardinal, David of Athens, Wayne of Spencerville, and sisters; Ida Mae Doyle of Prescott, Rose Boyd of New Dublin and Mary Typhair of Prescott and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his Father, Herman Leizert, and two brothers, Edward and Morris and a sister, Margaret.

Service was conducted by Reverend Jack Urquhart from the Marsden-McLaughlin Funeral Home, Cardinal. Interment was at Roselawn Memorial Gardens, Maitland. Pallbearers were Charles and David Leizert, Tom and James Gannon, Garnet Typhair and Andrew Fairbairn.

MNR expands Crime Stoppers' involvement

Natural Resources Minister Bud Wildman named Dave Ferguson, Regional Enforcement Specialist in Sudbury, as MNR's provincial co-ordinator for the Crime Stoppers program.

The announcement, which is part of the Ministry's plan to increase its involvement in Crime Stoppers, was made at MNR's Waterfront Hangar in Sault Ste. Marie.

"Expanding our participation in Crime Stoppers will help us involve more people in supporting the efforts of our conservation officers to enforce game and fish laws," Mr. Wildman said. "Crime Stoppers has already shown the excellent results that can be achieved when government agencies and private citizens work together for a common goal."

Crime Stoppers is a successful non-profit international organization which, through independent local groups, involves the public in the arrest and conviction of criminals through anonymous tips and rewards. MNR's involvement with Crime Stoppers will allow the Ministry to be advised of tips regarding violations of game and fish regulations and other laws governing the use of natural resources.

The Crime Stoppers organization originated in Albuquerque, New Mexico, in 1976. The first Crime Stoppers organization in Ontario was set up in Hamilton in 1983; today there are 35 groups across Ontario. Since 1989, MNR has become formally involved with Crime Stoppers in Cochrane-Timmins, Sault Ste. Marie-Algoma, Kenora and Niagara Falls.

Each Crime Stopper organization has its own Board of Directors, made up of unpaid volunteers from the local community. Each organization also has one or two paid coordinators, usually police officer seconded to Crime Stoppers by their employers.

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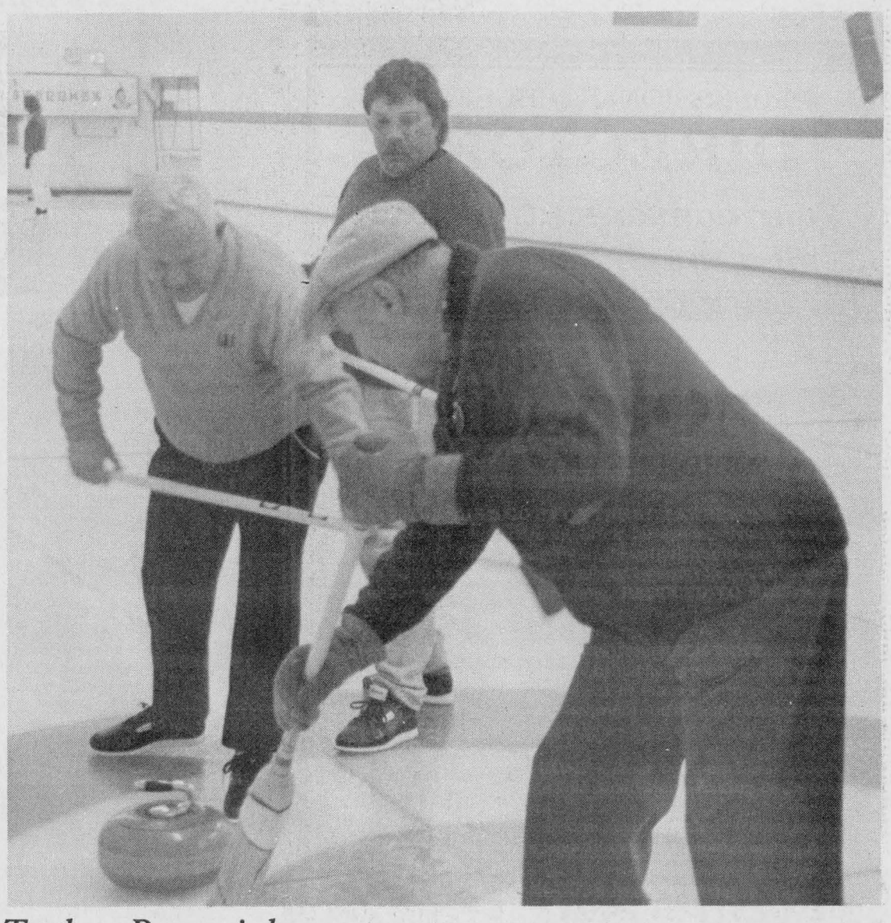

Turkey Bonspiel

Sunday afternoon, The Morrisburg Curling Club hosted the annual Turkey Bonspiel. Sponsored by Wheeler's Mr. Grocer, the event was a big success. Pictured above, Bob Beddingford looks on, as his team mates sweep one into the house. Iroquois' own Wilf Gibbons was in on the weekend action playing spare for one of the teams. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*



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Gigantic trash compactor

Osnabruck Township's landfill site compactor stopped off at the Matilda dump, recently, on it's way home from being repaired, to give a demonstration of it's capabilities. Nearly all of last term's Council, as well as the newly elected Council, were on hand to see what it could do, and apparently were very impressed, as it greatly reduced the amount of garbage already at the site.

Rev. Dr. Allen Tysick moves on with mixed emotions

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Someone who has become a proverbial pillar to many of this area's residents shall soon be packing up his sack of assorted treasures, collected over the past thirteen years, as he prepares to embark on another journey in life. Reverend Dr. Allen Tysick, probably won't be taking much with him in the material sense, for most of what he cherishes in life are memories fostered from friendships and a love of the people he has ministered to and cared for while he has been with us.

Having just been married, last Saturday evening, Allen realizes that he must have the time to dedicate to his family, something that being at the helm of operations at the House of Lazarus realistically will not allow. In the three years the Reverend Dr. has resided in the dingy basement of the United Church, at Dundela, he has set a pace for himself, that afforded little time to pursue anything but providing a resource centre for those who needed it. It was a seven day a week, 16 hours per day job.

His decision to make his home in the Church bottom, which after being abandoned for some 20 years, was barely a chink above civilized, was one made in order that renovations on the Church would proceed. It was a necessity, but turned out to be a rather stressful lifestyle, from which Pneumonia was the direct result three times. Burning wood for heat in a relic stove, in the bone chilling, cold of winter, in leiu of a furnace, was but one of the staples opted to do without, in order that the resource centre could succeed.

The House of Lazarus, also known as the Matilda Resource Centre, has provided much sanctity for those who found themselves in it's need. It offered a number of necessities, ranging from shelter for those who needed a temporary place to stay, to providing a good selection of used clothing and food for those in urgent need, not to mention a warm heart and allhearing ear. "It's not a city where there is a shelter; there are homeless here." And the job is endless.

Most of those who were guests of the resource centre, found themselves in a situation, not a permanent one, where a bed was needed for a short period of time. Sort of a stepping stone onto somewhere else. But nonetheless, a need that is no less important than those who don't have the resources to afford a home on a permanent basis. Feasibly, according to Reverend Dr. Tysick, anyone could find themselves in this predicament. As the middleclass gap narrows, broadening the poverty base line to an all time high capacity, there will be an even higher need for social assistance. The affects of Free Trade are very real, as industry after industry pulls out heading for the sunny south. Jobs are lost and those who can afford to, pull out in search of other employment, to begin again at a life, they at one time thought to be secure. "Each time a family pulls out, the whole community weakens and loses." With the closure of Brown's Foundry, as one example, and rumours circulating about the linen mill, the threat of increasing poverty in South Dundas could become a reality.

"Over 200 families require food baskets this year," he states, referring to the South Dundas Christmas Exchange. An expert on the subject of the area's poor, Allen states profoundly, that in order to receive a food basket, recipients must stand in line, and in communities such as Morrisburg, it is quite possible that everyone will know who is on the receiving line. "There is no way that anyone who doesn't really need the food, is going to stand in line!"

If the economy keeps up its pace, there is a real possibility that the middle income wage earners shall be wiped out completely. "The number of people in Toronto, who are on UIC outnumber the population in two Canadian provinces," he states, adding that with that gargantuan number of people unemployed, they cannot all be chronic welfare drawers.

"There are two sides to the community," he says, one being generosity, stemming from the real Christian spirit. The other involves the many myths that people feel about the welfare system, such as that welfare people make a lot of money, and that mother's who accept assistance under the Family Benefits Act, just don't want to work. Although attitudes are slowly changing in what is considered a male dominant society, there are still stigmas attached to single parents collecting mother's allowance. "People don't realize, that by protecting the rights of the poor, we are protecting ourselves!" he states.

The major government cutbacks have hit everyone, including the Matilda Resource Centre. Longtime administrator, Beth McGrath had to be let go, because there was no longer the money to pay her, and this Allen recollects with deep emotion.

From now until June, Reverend Dr. Allen Tyysick continues his crusade for the good of his community, in preparation for the new person who will take over where he leaves off. The mixed emotions he feels over a very difficult decision, is evident as he has become extremely close to the local people, gaining their trust on a personal level, something that is important to the person, as well as the minister. "I enjoy doing the grass roots stuff," he says, the human contact, and helping people make it through another day.

He felt he was called into this type of ministry, and in his search for a new position, for which opportunities don't present themselves often, but such a post was found in Victoria, BC, where the cost of living is high, and a large native population exists. This city is a perfect example of middle class wage earners being wiped out, leaving only the very rich and the very poor.

He feels he came into this type of ministry honestly, and uses his own experiences growing up as a direction. The circumstances of his youth were not terribly pretty and the minister finds that his faith having stemmed from his feet being firmly planted on the ground, helps him immensely in his work. "I believe in a God who suffers along with us," Allen says, being realistic, "so we are not alone."

He thinks of himself as a vessel from which God's abiding love can be transported to other human beings.

"The people here have taught me so much," he confides, adding that the poor can really teach us all a lot about life. "They take care of their own elderly, " he cites as an example, "partly due to the financial situation, but also out of love and respect."

Reverend Dr. Tysick feels fortunate he has been able to provide leadership that his area's people have needed. Along the road, he has tried to instill a sense of self esteem in his charges, so in the end, they will be able to minister themselves, and provide their own support system. "We are really all ministers of God."

Even his appearance, is not that of your typical mnister. He does not wear the yoke, by personal choice.

Not condeming others who do opt for the traditional image, Allen just feels that the yoke does not represent what it was intended to when it was introduced centuries ago. According to Reverend Dr. Tysick, the yoke was a symbol of servanthood, likening it to a yoke worn by oxen hauling a cart, and so the minister pulled the congregation. Men of poverty, ministers lived off the good will of the people. "Today," he says, "Ministers make good money, and the yoke of Jesus doesn't mean what it used to, Ministers are professional people, now."

Feeling that the collar no longer represents what it actually means, he states that he doesn't even own one. "I'm just a person who works for God."

Over he years, Reverend Dr. Tysick has guest lectured at the University of Ottawa, as well as Queen's, on the escalating subject of poverty and religion, and hopes once established in Victoria, he will be able to do the same at the University of Victoria, spreading the word.

Wherever he goes, he will be helping somebody make it through another day. There will always be poor, and the less fortunate, and so Allen will always have a job to do. And he will always be able to recognize the members of his flock, "You always know the poor; they're the people with no shoes offering you a gift!"



Struttin' in style!

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Always willing to lend a hand at the Cardinal and District Resource Centre's annual fundraiser, Jenny Clifford shows a gorgeous coat in the fashion show by Margaret Ann of Montreal. Although the sudden rash of winter weather that descended upon us Wednesday may have deterred a few from venturing to the Centre in the evening, the crowd that did attend, were nonetheless appreciative of the great bargains to be had!

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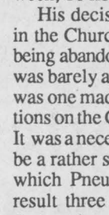

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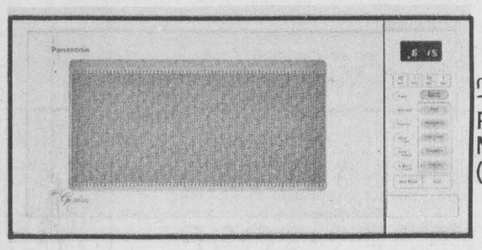
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Mr. **Mac Anderson,** Iroquois' Fire Chief for 10 years and a member of the department for 27, handed in his resignation to Village Council.

The Dundas County Soil and Crop Improvement Association held their 40th annual meeting. The day long event was marked by the presentation of the Farmer of the Year Award to Mr. **Keith Smith** of R.R. 2, Mountain.

Mrs. **Joyce VanCamp** was honoured at St. John's United Church when Rev. **Keith Brown,** on behalf of the United Church Women, presented her with a life Membership Pin to the United Church Women for her years of dedication.

Cardinal Senior hockey winners were, **Donna Towsley, Jean Toupin** and **Roxanne Patterson.**

Dixon's Corners defeated its four competitors at the West Dundas County Volleyball tournament. Team members included, **Melinda Perry, Shelly Verhey, Lisa Warren, Leslie Disheau, Kelly Smail, Kelly Francis, Lloyd Jollota, Rodney Stewart, Greg Liezert, Ricky Barkley** and **Eli Markell.**

15 Years Ago

Morrisburg's Reeve and Deputy Reeve, **William Dillabough** and **Carleton McInnis** were chosen by acclamation. Council positions were won by, **Gerard Rosenquist, Albert Belanger** and **Harland Veinotte.**

Reeve **Ewart Simms** and Deputy Reeve **Keith Fawcet** were acclaimed in Mountain Township. Council positions were filled by, **Elwood Coons, Herman Jansen** and **Arnold Holmes.**

Williamsburg Reeve **John Whitteker** and Deputy Reeve **Glen Cunningham** were acclaimed to their posts. Councillors were, **Dwight Crowder, Donald Kyle** and **Gordon McNairn.**

Reeve **George Cooper** was acclaimed in Matilda, with the race for Deputy Reeve going to **Lorne Strader.** Council seats were filled by, **Lorne Mellan, Mike Ault** and **Bob Bennett.**

Reeve **A.C. Casselman** was acclaimed to his position for another term, but there was a twist in the election for Deputy Reeve. Each of the two candidates received exactly 481 votes, so incumbent Deputy **Jim McLaughlin** and Challenger **Don McIntosh** had to wait for a recount. Council positions went to, **Jack Walsh, Jim Borrett** and **John Dugan.**

Arrests were made by Constables **Terry Mason** and **Frank Albert.** Charged were, **Clayton Edward McCarley** and **Paul Franklin Zimmerman.** The two men were outside the Loyalist Hotel early Thurday morning, attempting to steal motor vehicles.

Iroquois Lions Club members drew winning tickets for the prizes in their annual Christmas draw. Winner of the first prize was **Dan Pope.** Second went to **Larry Mills** and third prize was won by **Helen Savor.**

The Iroquois and District Atom "A"s met their counterparts from Spencerville in the Cardinal arena on Friday evening and came home with a 9-1 victory. Iroquois goals were scored by **Andrew Lee, Wayne Prunner, Reggie Francis, Darin Hall, Jim Aspin, Bobby Byers** and **Tony Picotte.**

20 Years Ago

Mrs. **Ruby Stone** received her 20 year pin from Mr. **P. Balint,** Caldwell Mill Planning Manager. Mrs. **Jean Loucks** received her five year pin from Mr. R.B. Tennant.

The Cardinal and District Snowmobile Club held their third regular meeting and welcomed new comers, **Reg Countryman, Ken Kackey, Neville Johnson** and **Garnet Typhair.**

Santa Claus announced he would be coming to Iroquois on the weekend. The jolly old gent was taking part in the annual Christmas parade.

25 Years Ago

A safety school patrol was officially started at the Williamsburg Public School. Organized by Constable **G.E. McGregor,** members included, **Betty Whitteker, Wendy Locke, Mrs. H. MacIntosh, Jack Hill, Gloria Pinkus, Stephen Hess, David MacIntosh, Ralph Empey, Susan Garlough,** and **Lloyd Eady.**

Wayne Francis of RR2, Brinston, picked up a $50 bounty when he shot a grey wolf. Out with his hounds, west of the town line in Edwardsburg Township, Mr. Francis downed the animal with two shots and used a third to finish it after it got a hold of one of his hounds.

Nineteen year-old **Bobby Orr** was being hailed as a miracle worker. The young Parry Sound Ontario native, was in his rookie year in the National Hockey League with the Boston Bruins and had already scored more goals than any of the league's other rear guards.



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Christmas spirit

Pictured above, Brad Gallinger and Linda MacGee, take a break from the daily activities at Seaway and pose for a picture with some canned goodies. Students Council President, Miss MacGee organized the S.D.H.S. food drive and hopes more people will show some Christmas spirit this week. The food will be donated to the South Dundas Christmas Exchange.

Message of Christmas is very clear

As residents here in South Dundas
We know our paycheques rarely last
And despite our efforts to budget right
By the end of the month our accounts cause fright
However as the season of joy draws near
The message of Christmas is very clear
It is better to give than it is to receive
And in this maxim we must all believe
Although we all feel the financial strain
If all of us from one indulgence refrain
We can help provide Christmas for another

A friend, a neighbour, or even a brother
Let us all be generous and willing to share
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'Joe'

Village Store offering a great Christmas line-up

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The Village Store is open seven days a week from 10 am. to 4 pm (except on December 25th, 26th and January 1st) and provides ample parking and free admission.

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An extensive selection of popular items manufactured at Upper Canada Village will also be available, such as handstitched quilts, hooked rugs, woollen blankets and an entire line of tinware. All of these products were crafted by Village artisans according to 1860's techniques and style.

"How-to" books, wildlike carvings and specialty foods complete the festive Christmas displays.

Available in all price ranges, the Store's goods have been carefully chosen to suit customers' needs for original Christmas presents.

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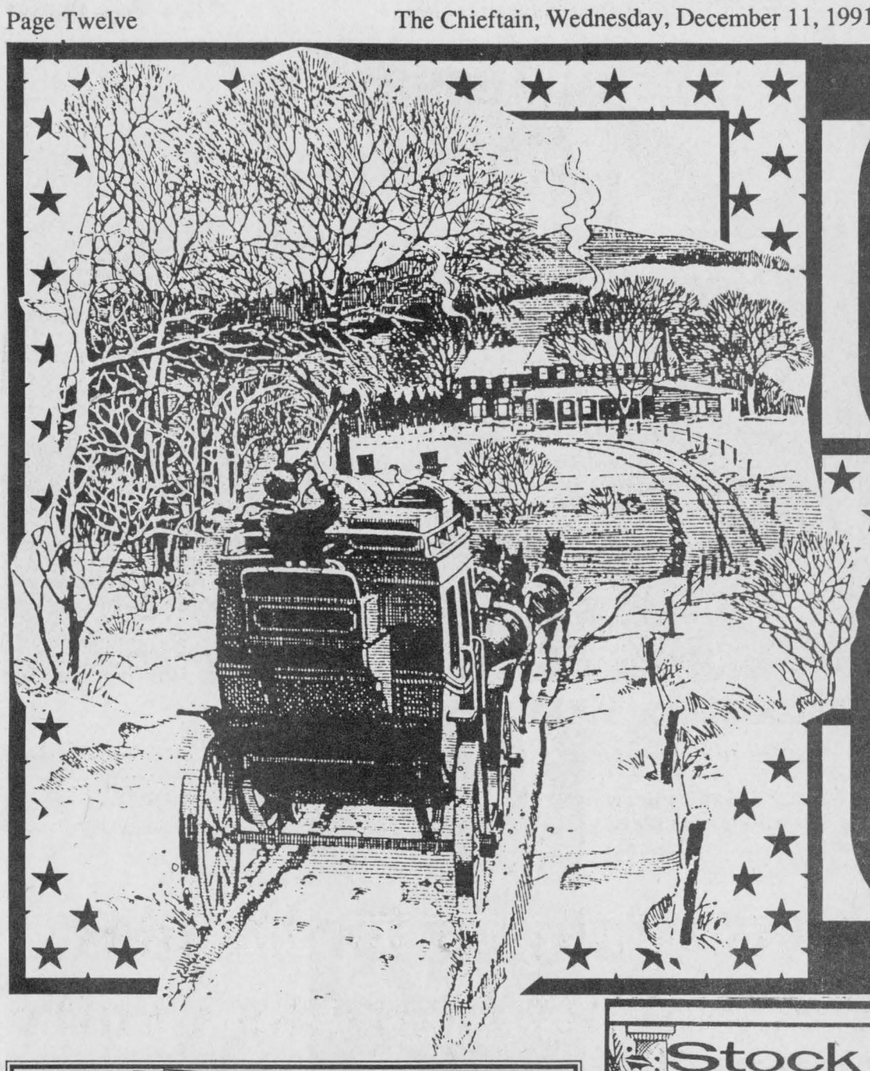

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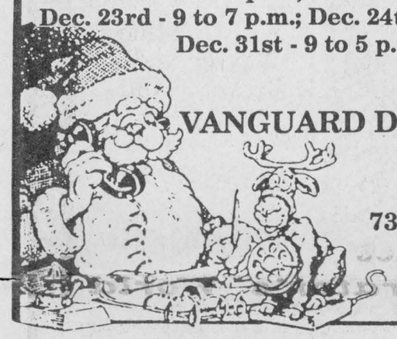

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Just Living

to become a hastle before long that is plain to see. Since the BIA is no longer, the sidewalks are the responsibility of the individual store owners once more and this arduous task befell the writer this time. The "muscles" around the workplace were under the weather. Then after work was finished and all that was left was to head home to safety. The warning of the slippery corner was appreciated, but pushing the co-worker out of the snow was not. Parking is always a problem when the snow flies, but she thought she was doing the right thing, seems the plowers did not agree and plowed her vehicle in. Not a pleasant job after a tough day, and we thank the two young men who offered help...we could not have done it alone!!

Bundling the two sons and packing them off to grams' house was difficult, and the worry person fought with her self as well, but it was accomplished.

And then along came Wednesday, and the big guy and the wife were on the road by 6:30 AM...it was still dark outside. The bag of necessary items was loaded and the Gravol digested (just so the trip could avoid disaster proportions!)and the bus was late. Wondering if this was an omen of things to come, we worried some more. Once on the road to T.O, things settled down and as the sun creeped into the eastern sky, we wondered how things were at home. The tale is told in next week's issue.....stay tuned for an adventure with the Edtior.

Safely home and the Christmas for the Women's Institute was another grand affair. The entertainment was terrific and the food scrumptous..the cakes were something else for sure! The writer was of course late, but then after a tumble on the ice and the second trip home for the jacket that hung with care on the back of the kitchen chair awaiting the departure, the evening was a successful one. Carol singing and all were a treat, as everyone joined in the merriment.

Friday evening was the staff dinner as the co-workers and spouses or friends gathered for a great time, superlative food and good fellowship. After dinner, some of us strayed to the comedy show in the plaza and enjoyed hours of laughter and good fun...Merry Christmas!!!

Some more Christmas shopping took place on the weekend and soon, the lists should be completed. The problem facing us now is how to wrap the gifts, and when to get the tree and put it up.

The pain in the left elbow and both hands seemed to think someone had forgotten them, and so acted royally terrible just for good measure. Dropping things has become a nasty habit lately and tenseness and stress reign supreme. The pains in the right foot increased this week as well as the swelling does not seem to subside in the lower sections of the legs....trouble is there is no reason for the hurts here! Writing takes considerably longer to accomplish and time is so precious, frustration sets in and burdens heavily.The mood swings and the depression are unwanted, and so a phone call to the west coast brings some relief as the words flow and the heart warms at the sound of a voice not heard often enough.

Cleaning for the season makes room for the tree and the sons will get involved with the interior decorating that will transform Swampview into a Christmas fantasyland...such a great time of year!!

Sons prepare for concerts at school and at church as both have parts to learn and carry out, and the folks try to keep the presents hidden a few more days..excitement builds, as anticipation grows. The annual Cuzzin Christmas is scheduled and the surprise for the youngsters will be a treat for all, guaranteed. Baking will fill the kitchen with tempting smells soon, both sons want to construct gingerbread houses and this feat may be quite an experience for everyone concerned...more later.

Cheese sales have been taking time from the day for the sons, especially number two who enjoys selling on the phone and forgets that it has to be delivered by mom or dad! This week will see it packed and on its way to the purchasers. This effort each year by the Cubs, Scouts and Beavers is well received..

Things will continue in the hustle and bustle mode until the day before Christmas, then they should subside somewhat. Take time to enjoy the season and the joys that accompany it..do not get too caught up to have fun. Savour the moment as it were, each is more precious than words can express.

Today is the debut for son number two on the stage and while his part is not large, it is nonetheless important, and the family will be there to support him.

As the season countdown continues, the newspaper business becomes more demanding, deadlines loom and hearts seek other endeavours, more in-tune with the festiveness of holidays. Speaking of which, the newsroom will be missing one who will holiday and we are sure he will come back ready for work...have a great time Mike!!!!We will think of you often..as we work. Have a great time Mike!

As the season fast approaches and we find time unavailable, enough of it anyway, to accomplish those things we feel are necessary to us, we tend to rush and scurry and infact lose more time than we find.

Slow down.....the other day at work, stress which often clouds the mind when deadlines loom ominously took over and panic set-in. Listening to music from the Phantom of the Opra soundtrack did the trick and calmed things to a pace where they were bearable. Bovine are often fed the classics through speakers in the barn and milking parlours, to encourage more production, and now there is one more who realizes why it works...and it most assuredly does.

Son number one is playing on the school Volleyball team and as this is written, even though he is not feeling up to par, would not let the team down.

He also is a band member and has earned a spot in the annual spring operetta so things will stay wild for a bit.

As night creeps in and the fingers grow weak, the eyes dim and a message gets through the maze to the brain....time to quit for this day!!!!!, I will.

Take care and do not over-do things. The e<season means most when we take time to enjoy the little things...

See you all next time right here.

Christmas fun

Continued from front page

the kitchen, the Village's school master will be reading from Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," in the upstairs ballroom.

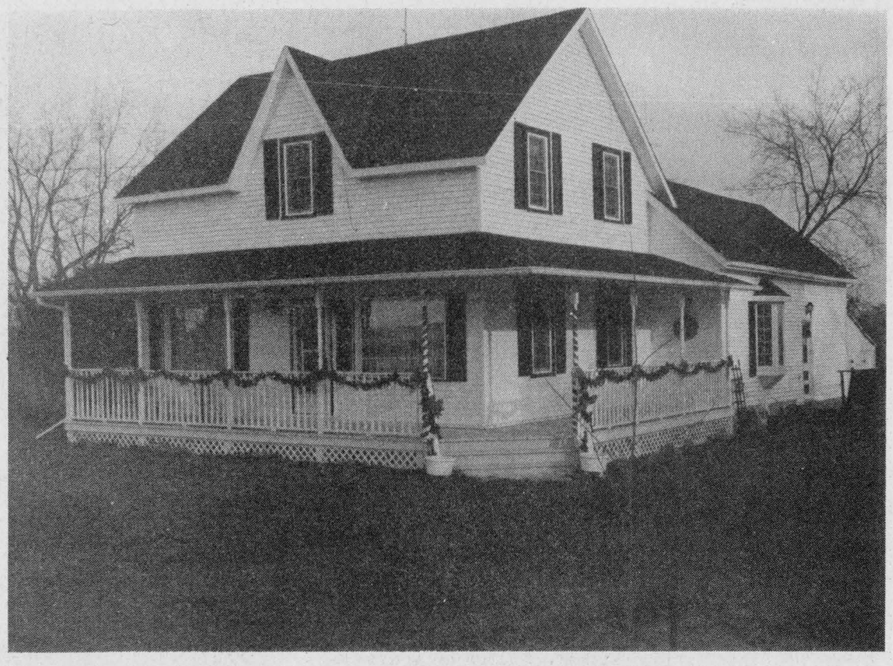
The horses will be hitched to the sleigh and ready to take visitors on a wintry ride through the Village streets. Jack Frost willing, the canal will be groomed for skating.

To get a glimpse of the changing Christmas traditions from the beginning, to the late 1800's, families are encouraged to ask for a self-guided map at the Village Store. It will lead people to four Village houses where they can look through the windows and see different decorations and Christmas scenes.

The Harvest Barn Restaurant will be open from 11 am. to 4 pm. and offer hot food and drinks as a perfect alternative to yet another turkey leftover dinner.

Admission to the Christmas Past program is payable at the Village Store. The fees are $3 for adults and $1.50 for students and seniors. Children under 6 are admitted free.

More detailed information on winter programming at Upper Canada Village may be obtained by contacting (613)543-3704.



All decked out

The Boyd House, west of South Mountain, needs some snow on the lawn to make the scene perfect, but the garlands and red bows on a backdrop of white porch and clapboard, paint a pretty Christmas picture for sure. Stopping to take the photo, it was easy to conjure up poems learned long ago about the season of festive joy. Often it takes so little to do so much. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

Successful year for Dundas Community Learning Centre

Dundas Community Learning Council is a community-based, non-profit, charitable organization. The mandate of the Council is to provide an awareness of literacy and to recruit volunteers from the community to assist adult learners in acquiring reading and writing skills. This confidential instruction follows the Laubach spirit of "Each one teach one" concept. The service is easily accessible and designed to accommodate on-going growth and expansion.

The newly elected board, held its first meeting recently and reviewed its accomplishments in its first year. Fourteen adults have been matched with fourteen volunteer tutors, leaving only five tutors unmatched but waiting for new students. A training session for tutors is tentatively planned for February with a list of 35 people waiting to take the 15 hour course. The Board meets at 512 St. Lawrence Street, in Winchester, where they have offices staffed for a few hours each day by volunteers. The Council is always looking for new people to volunteer their talents. Some people volunteer office time to take telephone messages, help the librarian or assist in fundraising, such as the book sale and exchange held at the Centre, each Saturday morning between 10 am. and noon. Funds must be constantly raised to pay expenses such as rent and telephone. Anyone interested in the service that the Dundas Community Learning Centre has to offer, may call 774-4357. Leave your first name only and your telephone number.

One in every four people in Ontario is functionally illiterate and in these times of high unemployment, more of these people might gain employment if their literacy skills were improved.

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A volunteer Appreciation Night has been planned for December 10th at the Centre for those who assisted in any way during the year. The next regular meeting is January 27th, 1992, at 7:30 pm.

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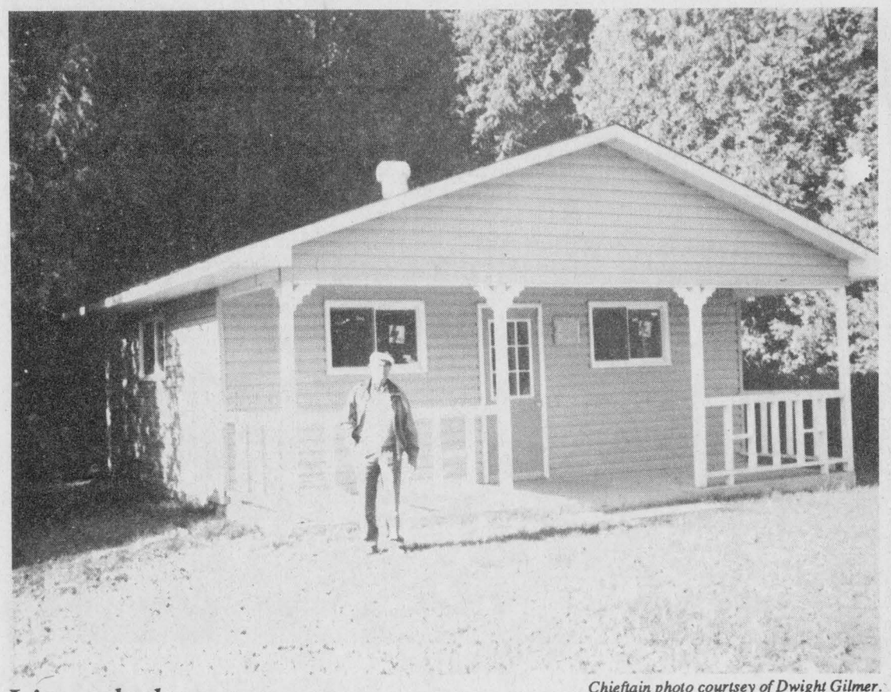

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Lions help camp

The Iroquois/Matilda Lions have once again done a great service, providing Rideau Hill Camp with a cabin built and paid for by the club. The cost of the materials came in around $8,700 and members from the Iroquois/Matilda Lions, helped build the cabin on Saturdays.

Lions donate Rideau Hill cabin

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Iroquois and Matilda District Lions Club, have worked to provide services and equipment for many organizations and special interest groups. Holding special events, weekly bingo's, triathalons and many other fund raising activities, this fine bunch of civic minded, dedicated, community orientated volunteers, have once again helped out.

Each summer, many young adults from around the area, attend camp. Some for a few days, and others for two or three weeks. It is a special time of life, fishing, canoeing, time spent in the sun, with out the pressures that come with age.

Opened by members of the United Church in 1948, the name Rideau Hill Camp, has, for many young adults, become synonymous with summer. Still running strongly after 43 years, Boy Scouts, Cubs, Girl Guides, Brownies and other interest clubs, utilize the site during the summer months.

In recent years however, the condition of the cabins used for sleeping quarters have steadily deteriorated.

Over the course of the spring and summer months this year, seven cabins were replaced by different organizations. The Iroquois and Matilda Lions were one of the groups to help the camp.

Costing approximately $8,700, the Lions Club bought all the materials for one cabin, and then spent Saturday's building it.

"We would head up early in the day and start working on it. We had a contractor from Kemptville lay the concrete foundation, we built the structure and then had another contractor put on the siding and shingles" said Lion Dwight Gilmer.

With an average of 13 men helping on the weekends, the Cabin was up in no time at all. The Cabins are spacious with a full foundation of 24-24 and a closed in area of 18-24. Definitely a refreshing change from the smaller cramped quarters those visiting the camp had become accustomed to.

Weekly bingos organized by the Iroquois Matilda Lions Club, take place Thursday evenings at the Matilda Community Centre. Plan to attend and help support a great community club.



Hi-Hoe and away!

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey

A project which got underway earlier this year, which will see the rejuvenation of Brinston Memorial Park, saw a Hi-Hoe, owned by Frank Ault Excavation Ltd., remove some old trees from the entranceway through to the Western Boundary of the park. In their place, some new trees were layed in place by machine, and as well the ditch was cleaned, helping to spruce up the face of the park. The old trees were deemed a hazard to the hydro lines running next to them.

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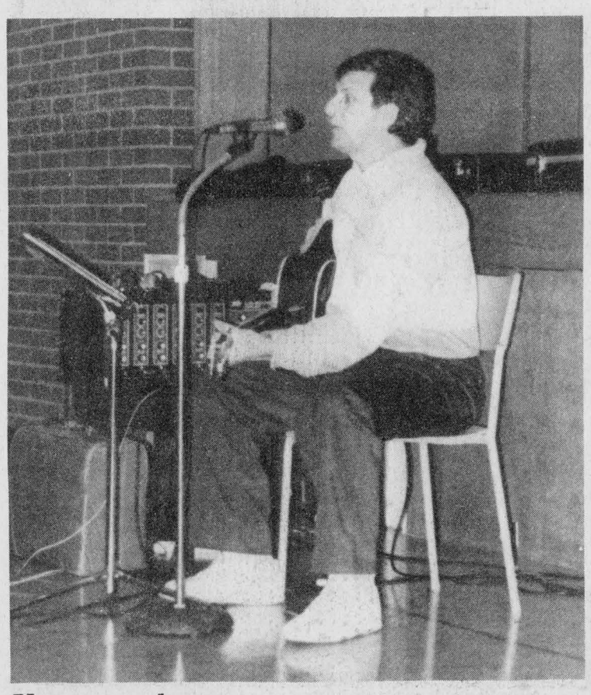

Young at heart

Chuck Roberts, who is performing in the public schools in the United Counties of SD & G, gave Dixon's and Iroquois students a taste of his abilities, Monday. With guitar in hand, participation was at an alltime high in singalongs, and make-up-as-you-go-along type jingles. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*

School enjoys musical winterlude

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Public Schools in the jurisdiction of the SD & G County Board of Education are enjoying the musical talents of Chuck Roberts and his guitar. A one man show, Chuck possesses an enthusiastic quality, and the ability to choose material, that keeps children tansfixed in a 50 minute performance of sing-along and diddies.

With audience participation running high in such childhood faves as, "If You're Happy and You Know It," "Rudolph The Red Nosed Reindeer," and one of particular importance, the environment, which stressed the importance of the 4 R's and tells the kids to give themselves a pat on the back for getting in the recycling mode, it is a mentally stimulating learning experience while having a fun.

Chuck's songs, are nearly all "Thinkers" where the children have to come up with an innovative change, for instance, in "Take Me For A Ride in the Car Car," students are asked to think of a part of the vehicle that provides and action, and so the song continues on, and has a different result each time it is sung.

A versatile performer, Chuck takes two shows on the road with him; one directed at the younger audience, Kindergarten through Grade 2, while the older Public School graders get a taste of material more suited to their stage in life and issues that pertain to them.

The Sudbury, Ontario native always enjoyed playing and singing music, and about three years ago, decided to make it a full time job, playing to school age children, libraries,and community halls. Although he "has done the Lounge thing," Chuck enjoys working with children, and before heading in a musical direction, was a child care worker, who spent most of his career with emotionally disturbed children.

Over the years, he has played in various bands, but concentrated mainly on a solo act, and at one time was the director of the Northern Lights Festival, in Sudbury, Ontario.

With a couple of recording projects under his belt, consisting of all original Chuck Roberts tunes, one song received quite a bit of air play in Sudbury, called, "You're the Reason." His voice sounds vaguely familiar, mellow as was the late Jim Crochet's, and easily identifiable. "People say they play it in their cars and it kind of grows on them," he recalls. "It's very relaxing."

Currently, Chuck has a children's album in the works, and hopes it will be completed after Christmas.

In an open question period, at a Dixon's Corners concert, Monday morning, one young man asked Chuck why he wanted to be a singer, and the performer summed it up in one thought, "Because I love to sing."

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