Ministry says "no" to council's request for lights

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Ministry of Transportation (MTO) has concluded that traffic flow at the intersection of Highway 2 and Carman Road does not yet warrant the installation of traffic lights.

Upon the request of Iroquois Council two or three months ago, MTO reviewed the traffic conditions and the possible need for traffic signals at the intersection.

"The latest information concerning vehicular traffic flow, and reportable motor vehicle collisions at this intersection, has been applied to the current ministry criteria governing the installation of traffic control signals," writes Joan Williams, senior municipal supervisor.

"As a result, it has been determined that the traffic flow at the intersection is not yet to the point where the presence of traffic control signals would be beneficial to the operation of the intersection."

The MTO letter was presented to council at a regular meeting last Tuesday evening.

The ministry reviewed the motor vehicle collision reports over a three-year period between Jan. 1, 1992 and Dec. 31, 1994. A total of four accidents were reported at this intersection.

According to clerk-treasurer Betty Marlin, council asked the ministry to look into the situation because they are concerned about the potential for accidents.

"We felt they (traffic signals) were necessary there," she says. "But they (MTO employees) had to do a study first to justify it."

Council has been concerned about the amount of traffic that comes from the mill, as well as the number of trucks that regularly use the intersection.

"It's really busy at certain times of the day," Marlin says.

Council made the same request for traffic lights a number of years ago. According to MTO's letter, previous reviews of traffic operations in this area resulted in the installation of an overhead flashing beacon at the intersection in February, 1989.

"Since that date, the incidence of reportable motor vehicle collisions has declined at this intersection," Williams writes.

However, MTO is looking into other factors that may have caused some of the accidents.

"The right-turn channelization ramp coupled with the highway curvature in the east quadrant, may have been a contributing factor in these motor vehicle collisions," Williams writes.

"A review has determined that the incidence of westbound right turning vehicles at the intersection is insufficient to satisfy the current ministry criteria concerning right-turn channelization ramps."

Village foreman Bill Ewing says there is a curve in the road near the ramp at the east side of the intersection which is causing problems. Ewing says he also thinks the ramp itself is a hazard. Either drivers don't signal if they are turning off, or they drive towards the ramp and last-minute decide to go straight towards Cardinal instead.

"A curve in the road, and the fact the ramp is there, are contributing factors to a good number of the accidents," he said.

Information regarding this right-turn ramp is now being forwarded to the MTO's planning and design section to determine the feasibility of removing the ramp.

Only cause for concern

Presently, the Highway 2 and Carman Rd. intersection is the only one within Iroquois that has a cautionary stop light. Ewing says this is the only intersection within the village that council has been concerned about over the years.

In looking at the feasibility of traffic light installation, Ewing says cost is always a factor. To install a traffic light on Highway 2 would cost the ministry thousands and thousands of dollars. Ewing has heard it could cost at least $60,000.

Depending on who maintains the road, either the ministry or village would be responsible. In the case of the Highway 2 intersection, MTO is responsible.

Ministry employees follow a set of guidelines that helps them determine which intersection is in need of traffic lights. Although cost is always a factor, Ewing says the ministry has to follow the guidelines.

"They (MTO employees) are being careful, but they still have a guideline to follow," he said.

The Chieftain

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Matilda Township faces an 8.29 per cent cut in transfer payments

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A mistake at Queen's Park has left Matilda Township in an enviable situation. Council learned last week that it would only lose 8.29 percent of its transfer-payments from the province.

Matilda it seems, was short changed last year and as a result the Harris government cuts will not slice as deeply in this rural municipality.

"People told me I was out of my tree," Township Clerk Bill Horner told council with a smile, "I did the calculations - we were losing $34,009 - a decrease of 8.29 percent."

At a time when municipalities across the province are losing upwards of 28 percent, Matilda is considering themselves extremely lucky.

When the township clerk received the letter (announcing Matilda's cut) from the ministry, he phoned Toronto to make sure there hadn't been a mistake.

The ministry representative that Mr. Horner spoke with told him that the municipality had been eligible for an extra hundred thousand last year that had never been sent.

"I asked if we should apply to get that money back and they told me not to bother," explained Mr. Horner.

"Do you think we should dig any further?" questioned Deputy Reeve Norm Tinkler, who was chairing the meeting in the reeve's absence.

Mr. Horner explained that the ministry representative told him Matilda's share of cuts had been based on the redistribution of funding the township had been eligible for last year.

"Our figure would have went up which means we would have been cut by 20.2 percent," Mr. Horner explained.

"If that's what we're getting then we should consider ourselves lucky. There are people (municipalities) out there that are getting cut by 28 percent," said Deputy Reeve Tinkler.

The Village of Iroquois will be receiving a 28.5 percent cut from the province this year. That percentage works out to a loss of $34,829; $5000 more than had been expected.

The Village of Morrisburg received word its transfer payments would be cut by 26.68 percent. In 1995 Morrisburg received $254,544. This year the village will be eligible for $186,-633 a decrease of $67,911.

The Village of Cardinal learned that its share of the Harris gover-

Please turn to page 2



Matilda talent!

The best in amateur talent gathered at the annual Matilda Winter Carnival amateur talent night last Tuesday evening. Dylan Smail and his five-member band sang a rendition of "Twist and Shout" with the help of a karaoke machine. Matilda recreation chairperson Linda Thompson appeared with the young band, to give them her moral support. *Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen*

Non-Smoking Week from Jan. 14 to 20

You've been coaxed and coerced, bribed and bullied. You've tried cold turkey, reward systems, gradual cessation. Still, a cigarette dangles from your hand like an extra digit. You know it's deadly, but for the life of you, you can't quit. Now what?

"Nobody's pretending that quitting smoking is easy. Never has been. Never will. But it's not impossible, especially if you've got the right tools for the job," says Joanne Lamoureux of the Eastern Ontario Health Unit (EOHU).

She says the first "tool" for this "job of a lifetime" is as handy as the telephone. The health unit's tobacco hotline (933-1375, ext. 524 or 1-800-267-7120) is the first step towards a smoke-free life.

"One call can help change your life. We can help you through all aspects of quitting - from the initial decision to quit, right through to the final stages. Our smoke cessation workshops are friendly, helpful and effective," says Lamoureux.

She says people can count on an understanding ear and supportive shoulder when they call. This tobacco hotline is being promoted as part of National Non-Smoking Week from Jan. 14 to 20, 1996.

Businesses asked to remove snow

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Iroquois Council is asking plaza business owners not to shovel snow from their canopies onto road allowances around the plaza.

The issue was raised at last Tuesday's council meeting by village foreman Bill Ewing. Village clerk Betty Marlin wrote letters to business owners this week, making the request.

Ewing says business owners often hire someone to shovel off the canopies, overhanging their stores. Sometimes the snow is pushed onto the municipal road allowance, and is not cleaned up.

The responsibility is then left to the village. Ewing says the village has to ensure the road allowances are cleared.

"If we don't clean it off, we could be held liable if someone is hurt," Ewing says.

According to the highway traffic act, no one is allowed to dump snow on public roadways, including the plaza road allowances. Ewing said it is against the law to do so.

Ewing raised this issue with council because he says this added snow removal is costing the village money. Council agreed there is added cost when owners don't clean up the canopy snow.

The canopy snow is often pushed onto the road allowance after the village crew has finished its snow removal. Ewing has to then go back and get the truck, and do the work over again.

"We have to get the truck there and then have to truck the snow away," said Reeve Peter Swank.

Ewing also said it is extra work for the village crew: work they don't have the time to do.

This is a problem that occurs every year when there is a heavy snowfall. In the past, Ewing has told council about the problem too late in the season when the snow is already beginning to melt.

Please turn to page 2

Iroquois firefighters will soon have new bunker gear

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Iroquois firefighters will soon be getting new bunker gear.

At an Iroquois Council meeting last Tuesday night, council authorized the purchase of 22 new suits that will offer more protection for each firefighter.

Council received two tenders for the gear, and upon the recommendation of Fire Chief Philip Thompson chose the less expensive bid.

Safe Design Apparel Ltd.'s price is $843 for each suit. Securitex Inc.'s price is $780.91 for each suit.

In an interview Monday, Thompson said he chose the company that offered the best gear for the department.

Thompson says Iroquois' department is one of the last fire departments in the area to purchase bunker gear. To date, they have four of these suits, but they were purchased 12 years ago. Thompson said it is time to outfit the whole department.

Over the past few years, the firefighters have been looking at what other departments have, and what works the best.

"It has given us time to see other departments and look at what they have, and see what we did and didn't like," Thompson said. "That process has been very helpful to us."

Please turn to page 2



Lions Club makes a donation

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

The Morrisburg Lions Club sold over 900 tickets for the House of Lazarus shopping spree at Mr. Grocer in Morrisburg. Jim Locke won the first prize - a $400 shopping spree and Allan Brenner won the second prize - a $100 shopping spree sponsored by Mr. Grocer. Pictured above from left to right, Brian Quart (Lions Club), Tom Tindal (Mr. Grocer), Shirley Nichol-Scott (House of Lazarus), Lousie Shaw(House of Lazarus) and Jim Adlington (Lions Club), posed for a picture last Thursday evening.

Road widened for golf club parking

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A section of golf club road is being widened and repaired to allow for increased parking during the busy golfing season.

Council agreed to designate $1200 of its left-over infrastructure funding to the project. Since responsibility for the road is shared with Matilda, another $1200 is being supplied by the township.

According to village foreman Bill Ewing it will cost approximately $2400 to do the work. The road will be widened from the first hydro pole to approximately half-way to Dr. Miller Drive.

"We're fixing the shoulder of the road," Ewing said Wednesday afternoon. "We're doing repairs so the vehicles can park there."

The top soil will be cleaned off, the area graded, and gravel laid. According to Reeve Peter Swank, the area will not be paved this year.

Council agreed to fund this project based on a commitment made by the previous Iroquois Council. As part of the golf club agreement, the village promised to extend the parking area once the golf course expansion was completed. The 18-hole course is expected to open this spring.

Matilda Township Council approved the project about six weeks ago. Iroquois followed suit last week.

Iroquois is funding this project through left-over infrastructure money which was saved in the golf course sewer line project.

this week

Carnival ends successfully!
Another great Matilda Winter Carnival is over for another year. It concluded on the weekend, so you won't want to miss the stories and pictures on pages 4 and 5.

Lions take two
Over 400 pounds of muscle were added last week and the Lions are flexing it. See page 6 for the details.

Hoops for Heart
Seaway District High School students help raise money for Heart and Stroke. Please turn to page 6.

Busy week for OPP
Take a look at what the Ontario Provincial Police officers in Dundas County have been investigating over the past week. Page 8 has all the information.

Scouters recognized
Local Cub and Scout leaders do themselves and local young people proud. Page 9 has the scoop!

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Snow

Continued from the front

This year he wanted to make sure he is ahead of the game.

Both Ewing and council agreed it is the responsibility of the business owners to clean up the snow.

"If they (business owners) are paying someone to clean it (the canopies) up, they should take it away too," Ewing told council. "Why should we be removing snow from their private property?"

Council now awaits word from the village foreman to see if the situation improves over the next month.

Grants

Continued from the front

nment cuts would come in at 28.5 percent. Cardinal will lose $59,310 in 1996. Cardinal's transfer payment will be $149,030.

Mountain Township will lose $75,032 or 17.5 percent of its transfer payment from the province. In 1996 Mountain will receive $434,448.

Williamsburg Township will be cut by 18 percent and will lose approximately $76,000. Last year the township received just over $400,000.

Every municipality in the province will be receiving block funding through the Ontario Municipal Support Program.

Road grants and unconditional grants will be rolled into that one program.

Gear

Continued from the front

The gear from Securitex is the closest to what the firefighters want.

The model Iroquois is purchasing includes a shorter jacket and high-top pants with a bib in the back. The gear is made with a quilted lining that acts as a moisture barrier. It allows the firefighters' bodies to breath, but does not allow moisture in.

"It keeps the water out but at the same time allows the firefighter to stay cooler himself," Thompson said.

With the long pants, the village will also be purchasing lower boots, so firefighters will have complete outfits.

Thompson told council last week the department has allowed for $1000 for each suit. With this purchase price and the cost of boots, council agreed they would be well within budget.

The village and fire department has been setting aside $5000 within the budget each year, so the gear could be purchased all at once.

Up until now, firefighters have worn long jackets with high boots. But being made of rubber, the boots don't offer much leg protection.

The fire department is purchasing the bunker gear not only to improve firefighter protection, but also to meet government standards. As of Jan. 1, 1996, all firefighters must wear bunker gear to all fires.

Winter fun on Saturday

On Saturday, January 20, 1996, the Friends of the Sanctuary promise an afternoon filled with tips and pointers on how to build your own log bird feeders for a nominal fee of $5.00 per person. And for only an extra dollar per person, a sleigh ride will complete your day (children under 6 years of age must be accompanied by an adult).

From 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., you will be whisked away on a team and sleigh, stimulated with ideas of creative designs for your bird feeders and offered refreshments at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary's Visitor Interpretive Centre. Tickets are available at the Sanctuary from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Lions send five to All Stars

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Troy Sayeau, Chad Duguay and Geoff Hare will be in the line up when the St. Lawrence Division All Stars meet the Rideau Division All Stars in Athens on the 27th of January.

Dale Lewis (trainer) will make the trip and Jeff Hyndman will go as an alternate.

The league leading Char Lan Rebels will send a total of eight to the game (6 skaters a coach and a trainer) and the Kemptville 73's will send seven (five skaters, a coach, trainer and one alternate).

Jeff Carter from Char Lan will take the helm as coach of the team with assistance from Kemptville's Paul Sheard.

John Carter (Char Lan) gets the call as general manager and the trainer beside Dale Lewis will be Char Lan's Bob Zaluskie.

The Alexandria Glens who dominated last year's All Star team were virtually shut out this year.

The Glens will send forward Darcy MacDonell to play and Gerry Goulet as the back up goaltender.

The Winchester Hawks will send five skaters.

The game will be played in Athens at 7:30 pm.



Official ceremony

Councillor Jane Ewing took her oath of office last Tuesday night before the regular Iroquois Council meeting. She was chosen by her colleagues to fill the vacant councillor's seat left by Bruce Mullin. Clerk-treasurer Betty Marlin led her through the ceremony.

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

Iroquois Council passes first two bylaws of the year

Council has passed its first two bylaws of the year. One names Jane Ewing as the village's new councillor. The other provides for the changing of street names.

The bylaws were passed at Iroquois Council's regular meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 9, 1996.

Bylaw 1/96 was passed to change certain Iroquois street names, and to affix the names at the corners of public and private property.

Council passed the bylaw to meet Bell Canada's requirements for the enhanced 911 service, which will hopefully be up and running by 1997.

The road name of King's Highway (also known as Queen Street as shown on Plan 50) is now called Highway 2 East and Highway 2 West. The division being Elizabeth Drive.

Elizabeth Drive (as shown on Plan 39 and Plan 100) is now Elizabeth Drive North and Elizabeth Drive South. The division being Highway 2.

The bylaw also changes Billings Avenue (as shown on Plan 100 and Plan 111) to Billings Avenue East and Billings Avenue West. The division being Elizabeth Drive North.

Carman Road (as shown on Plan 39 and Plan 50) has been changed to Carman Road North and Carman Road South. The division being Highway 2.

The road names needed to be changed so emergency response teams can respond quickly to accurate locations. For instance, if a 911 call from Highway 2 is phoned in and the emergency response teams travel down Elizabeth Drive towards Highway 2, the teams will respond more efficiently if they know the location of the property is on the east or west section of the highway.

Bylaw 2/96

The second bylaw council passed appoints "an individual to fill a vacancy for the office of councillor." The councillor's seat had been vacant since mid-December, after Bruce Mullin resigned his position.

The bylaw states that under section 45 of the Municipal Act, it is "deemed expedient to fill the vacancy by appointing an individual qualified to hold such office, and who has consented to accept such office."

The bylaw names Jane Ewing of 17 Ellis Drive of Iroquois as the new councillor.

She was one of four Iroquois residents who applied for the position and were interviewed by council. The others included: Garnet Summers, Kim Cassell and Pauline Sicard.

NEWSBRIEFS

DUNDAS COUNTY

Sign up for Bowl for Millions

The Counties Challenge Cup for the Big Brothers and Big Sisters Bowl for Millions will take place at the Chesterville Bowling Lanes on Sunday, Feb. 18. Bowl for Millions is the major fund-raising activity for this Cornwall and District organization which provides adult friendship for children. Local residents are being encouraged to accept the challenge and bowl on a team with five or six co-workers, friends, fellow students, club or family members. Team entry forms and sponsor sheets can be obtained by contacting the agency office at 933-8035 or by dropping by the office at 101 Third Street West in Cornwall. The Glengarry Challenge Cup will take place at the Alexandria Lanes on Saturday, Feb. 17, and the City of Cornwall Challenge takes place on Saturday, Feb. 10 at the Olympia Bowl and Nativity Lanes.

UNITED COUNTIES

Policing telephone survey

The Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) and the Cornwall Police Services, in cooperation with a local community policing citizen's committee, will be conducting a telephone survey from Jan. 15 to 29, 1996. Some of the calls will be made by police officers, auxiliary officers and civilian volunteers. A standard questionnaire has been provided regarding an anti-drinking and driving campaign in the three United Counties. This is a legitimate survey and the cooperation of local residents would be appreciated. If there are any concerns, Sgt. F. Carriere can be contacted at the OPP office in Long Sault at 613-534-2223, or Cnst. Pierre Pilon of Cornwall Police Services can be reached at 613-932-2110.

IROQUOIS

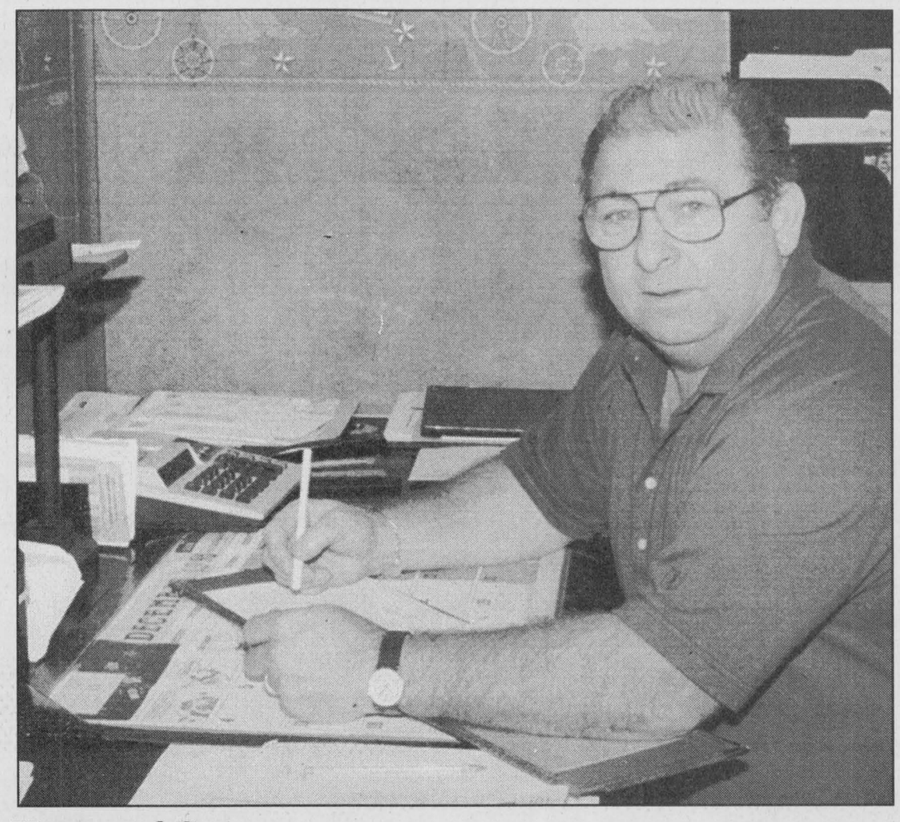
Zanchetta appointed to recreation

Iroquois Council has appointed Laurie Zanchetta to Iroquois' recreation committee. Council passed a resolution at last Tuesday's regular meeting naming Zanchetta as the newest member of the volunteer committee. This resolution was passed upon the recommendation of the committee and its secretary Stephen Law.

IROQUOIS

Village receives $100 donation

Iroquois Council accepted a cheque donation of $100 from the Carman Forward Weavers Guild at last Tuesday night's regular council meeting. According to a letter from Shelley Prins, the guild occasionally uses the Iroquois Civic Centre for meetings. "We certainly appreciate your willingness to allow us to meet there," she writes. "We had a small draw to raise this money." Council members were pleased to accept this donation, and agreed that a letter of thanks should be sent to the guild.



House of Carpets moves

Fred Harper, the owner of Morrisburg House of Carpets, sits at his desk in his new office. Mr. Harper sold his old building to move his business to his home outside of Morrisburg. The lower overhead on his end will mean savings for all of his customers.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

House of Carpets moves to new location outside village

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Morrisburg House of Carpets has not gone out of business.

Yes the building has been sold, but Fred Harper still owns the business and Morrisburg House of Carpets is ready to fill all your carpeting needs.

After 21 years in business, Morrisburg House of Carpets has moved from its downtown location. Owner Fred Harper did not want to move, but tough times forced the business owner to take a serious look at his overhead.

"It was a tough decision, but one I had to make," Mr. Harper explained over a coffee in his new office. "I thought 1980 and 1981 were tough, but they were nothing compared to now."

The business has been satisfying and rewarding for Mr. Harper but he believes that taxes and the economy are forcing small business into extinction.

"A small business is becoming a thing of the past. I'm afraid the multi corporations (like Walmart and PriceClub) will swallow up the country," continued Harper.

In the 21 years he operated the business, Mr. Harper has dealt with many interesting people. When he was making the decision as to whether or not to keep the business, it was the people that made him decide to keep going.

"In this line of work you meet many and everyone is different," commented Mr. Harper. "Over the years I've come to realize that people for the most part are easy to satisfy and each has his or her own individual tastes."

He admits he will miss the comraderie that one finds in owning a business in the mall, but he is hopeful that he will still have time to visit his friends in town.

On the positive side, lower overhead by running the business out of his home, will give all of his customers the advantage.

"With lower costs on my end I'll be able to pass the savings on," said Mr. Harper.

Morrisburg House of Carpets is located just off the corner of Highway 31 and Strader Road. If you need directions or have any questions, Mr. Harper invites you to call him at 543-3452.

Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY

Here we are in mid-January already, and still setting records, for cold temperatures and depth of snow. We should be glad we don't live along the East Coast, or some areas of the U.S. where they are not equipped to handle such piles of the white stuff.

Feeders in the country are generally well-attended by the winter birds which need extra supplies of food in order to survive the cold; beyond fluffing their feather coats, the only way the birds can stay alive is to eat almost constantly.

We watched the video "Birds of the Backyard" on TV, and enjoyed it once again. It is also available at the Public Library, and except for one species, all of the birds shown are seen in our area of Ontario. The film is based on a book by George Harrison, with his commentary on feeding and encouraging the visitors that come to his array of feeders.

"Most wanted" in our backyards are Cardinals and the increase in numbers coming to both town and country feeding areas is really exciting. From the Broken Second, through town, and to Irena reports are "We've got Cardinals!"

While visiting in the Stampville area we had a great view of at least six Cardinals coming for their late-afternoon meal. They like to feed on the ground, and it was interesting to watch them come and go, sometimes resting for a few minutes in the trees. Downy and Hairy Woodpeckers were "working" the tree trunks, and we saw the first Tree Sparrow on this year's list. Chickadees were dashing about, of course.

Irena watchers had a Junco along with the other regular visitors.

We had a Hawk alert in our neighbourhood one day last week, so a watch was kept at the various windows, but he didn't come near our feeders.

A Grosbeak was reported in the Broken Second area; these birds have been very scarce this year, much to everyone's disappointment, but maybe they will show up later in the season.

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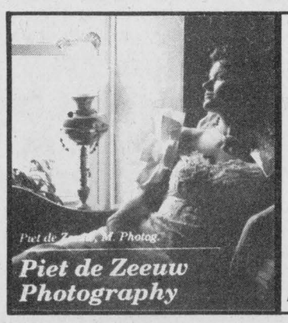

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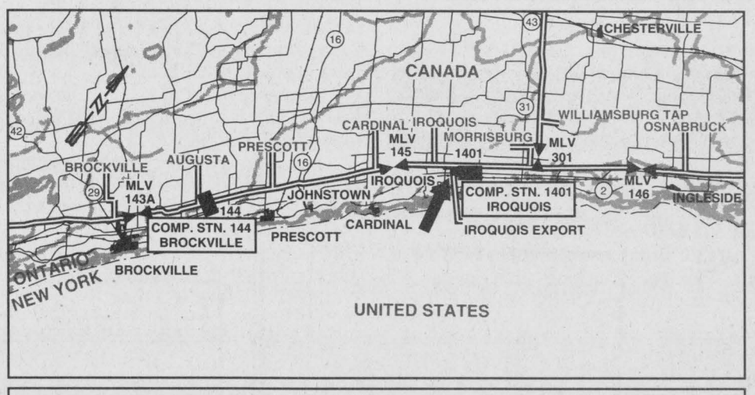

TransCanada PipeLines Limited
Public Notice of Facilities Application
Relocation of Compressor Unit from TransCanada PipeLines Iroquois Station

To keep pace with growing customer demand for natural gas, TransCanada periodically increases its mainline natural gas transmission capacity. This can be accomplished by constructing new pipeline facilities and/or compression facilities on our mainline transmission system. We are currently considering relocating a compressor unit from TransCanada's Iroquois Station (Station 1401), as shown on the map above, to another TransCanada compressor station. We are anticipating this relocation to occur in the fourth quarter of 1996.

TransCanada will be applying to the National Energy Board (NEB) to obtain approval for the transfer of the compressor unit from Station 1401. As part of our application to the NEB, we will be conducting an environmental and socio-economic assessment for this relocation. To ensure community concerns are identified and addressed by both TransCanada and the NEB, we are seeking comments from members of the public on the potential environmental and socio-economic impacts of the relocation project.

The NEB Information Bulletins 1,2,3, and 4, which describe the pipeline route approval process and how landowners and members of the public can participate in this process and TransCanada's Environmental Management Handbook (1995) have been distributed to local municipal offices in the vicinity of TransCanada's Iroquois Station. We will also be forwarding a copy of the environmental and socio-economic assessment report to these local municipal offices when it is completed. If you are interested in reviewing any of this information, please contact one of the clerks of a municipality near the station.

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

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TransCanada PipeLines

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Slow down Mr. Harris

Government intervention may bring down the entire economy of this land of plenty we call home. While cutbacks are long overdue, perhaps Mike Harris and his colleagues are going about their task with too much vigour?

Ontario is in big financial trouble. It is a case of overspending on a grand scale. The time has come, there is no doubt to slow things down. We cannot continue to spend so much more than we can afford each month. It is like the family who use their credit cards without regard for the consequences. It all catches up with you.

You have to admire the members of parliament in Toronto for their aggressive action. They saw what had to be done and have certainly gone about getting the province back on track. The problem is that we are not ready to go cold turkey and fix everything up right now.

Slow but sure wins the race and perhaps this would have been the more acceptable route for the Harris group to take. If the people had some items taken away, some cutbacks would have been easier to deal with. Too much too soon is not the way to win friends and avoid enemies.

Certainly politicians are not in the business of gaining friends, but if too many enemies are created they will be put out of office.

There is no question that things could not continue as former governments in this province had, spend, spend, spend...it had to stop. Gradual cut backs and not in every high profile area would have allowed people time to adjust to what is inevitable.

The shock of losing what we are used to can create a pile of trouble. Being lead down a new, cheaper path of life will take time to get used to. Leaving behind a style to which we have become accustomed will take more than time, we will need to change our lifestyles. We can get along with less and enjoy life just as much. We have been spoiled, but we have also been thrust into a huge pothole of debt.

It cannot continue. We have to start the slow climb out of debt and there are cuts to learn to accept.

Doctors are leaving this country for jobs south of the border. They want their work to be appreciated, valued by the people they serve. They will not accept bashing from the government. They will not be told what to do and where they can do it. We cannot afford to lose the good ones, and these specialists and researchers are the first to pack up and move. We need to preserve our medical system of health care. Cutting back on the funding to hospitals, looking at closing such immensely important facilities as CHEO and the Heart Institute...how can this be better? For whom? Will real savings be had? Who will benefit?

Cuts that have to be made should be made carefully.

Education cuts should not affect the classroom and our children, nor their level of achievement and teaching. As the world moves ahead at such a rapid rate, we need to ensure top scholastic grads in all areas. Take a closer look Mr. Harris at exactly where cuts can and should be made. Taking the last year of high school away from our children, the burden placed upon young people will grow to such a state that we will have no one able to advance. With grade nine a year where no decisions are made on education values, and the fact that the last grade will disappear, leaving youngsters with three years to make decisions that will affect their entire lives seems highly questionable. Grads will be sixteen...how can they be prepared for college or university? The time frame will not allow them to be ready. Youngsters need to mature and grow emotionally as well as physically, who can afford for them to do it at the university level? Are we being fair to our young people? Do they not have a tough enough time in this world we live in? What future do they have to look forward to? Mr. Harris, I ask you to look at the education area with a large magnifying glass!

Cuts to road maintenance has shown itself already. The winter has been a bitter blow to each of us, compounded by the fact that provincial cuts to municipalities and the cuts through the Ministry of Transportation see less clearing, smaller amounts of salt and sand on the highways and secondary roads left very slippery. Granted, this may well be what has to happen, but we need a season to become accustomed to driving conditions not having been experienced before for most drivers. We are spoiled, the roads were clear as summer all winter long previously, and so if indeed these cuts will remain, we would have been better served by the government if they had been gradual in their snipping of such major items. Slippery roads, snow covered and icy motorways are not the normal state of things in our decade. We need to be made aware of what to expect and time to adjust to it.

Cuts need to be fair and not too swift in their delivery to the public who elected the government.

Yes, the mandate was given to the Harris group, but no one was ready for the rapid insertion of all the cuts in one fell swoop. We learn one step at a time. **S.L.J.**

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

Annual sleigh rides add nostalgic touch to Matilda Winter Carnival

focus

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A heavy west wind seemed to drop the temperature another seven or eight degrees. Those who had made the trek to Ron Smail's farm ten minutes east of Brinston did not mind.

An overcast day they began arriving at the dairy farm around twelve, an hour before the events scheduled start time.

Using the barn to shelter themselves against the coldness of the prevailing winds, they talked quietly amongst themselves as they waited for the fun to begin.

Together, they would share an afternoon that a century ago would have seemed more like work than fun.

For some, the adventure they were to embark upon was a familiar one. For others, it was a first time experience they will never forget.

For the last five years the Smail family have held sleigh rides as part of the Matilda winter carnival festivities. A tradition that has brought families together to enjoy a mode of transportation from an era past.

"We wouldn't miss this for the world," said a gentleman who had brought his wife and three year old son - their second year visiting the Smail farm.

However, an accident earlier in the week almost brought an end to this year's sleigh ride.

Mr. Smail broke his foot and some felt that the job of inviting over 200 to his farm for an afternoon of outdoors activity might be too much.

But Mr. Smail would not hear of cancelling.

"He hurt his foot on the Monday," said Matilda Winter Carnival Chairperson Linda Thompson. "But he called me right away to let me know that he would still have sleigh rides."

Working together with his family, Mr. Smail spent the week preparing for the afternoon. His son-in-law, Jim Roberts, helped cut the wood for the fire and move the picnic tables back to the bush.

His son Tom helped harness the two horses, a mother and daughter team - Sophie and Julie. His son Todd volunteered to help drive the team for the afternoon.

A beautifully matched pair of chestnut Belgians, Sophie the twelve-year-old mare and her daughter Julie who is almost three, performed wonderfully over the course of the day.

Julie is not yet three and she becomes a little nervous when around others, so, it ended up that Mr. Smail, broken foot and all, did end up driving the sleigh for a few runs.

"She's not used to others so I have to stay with her," said Mr. Smail of Julie.

Together the team pulled an ordinary sloop sleigh and with each ride back through the fields and into the bush, Mr. Smail and his son Todd, dropped off approximately 25 people.

Mr. Smail estimated that he and his son took slightly over 75 people altogether and if the two other sleighs took 75 people that would bring the number of people who attended the afternoon up to somewhere around 225 people.

"The first year we did this we did it at night," recalled Mr. Smail from his home outside of Brinston. "We started around four at night and we finished around eleven."

The sleigh ride was a hit from the beginning and the moonlight and campfire added to the mystique, but organizers felt that eleven at night was a little too late for the children.

The whole trip takes approximately one hour. The visitors board the sleighs by the barn and the trip back to the bush and the awaiting campfire takes about a half hour.

When the sleigh arrives in the bush, hot chocolate and hotdogs are provided. Everyone is invited to sit around the campfire and roast their dogs.

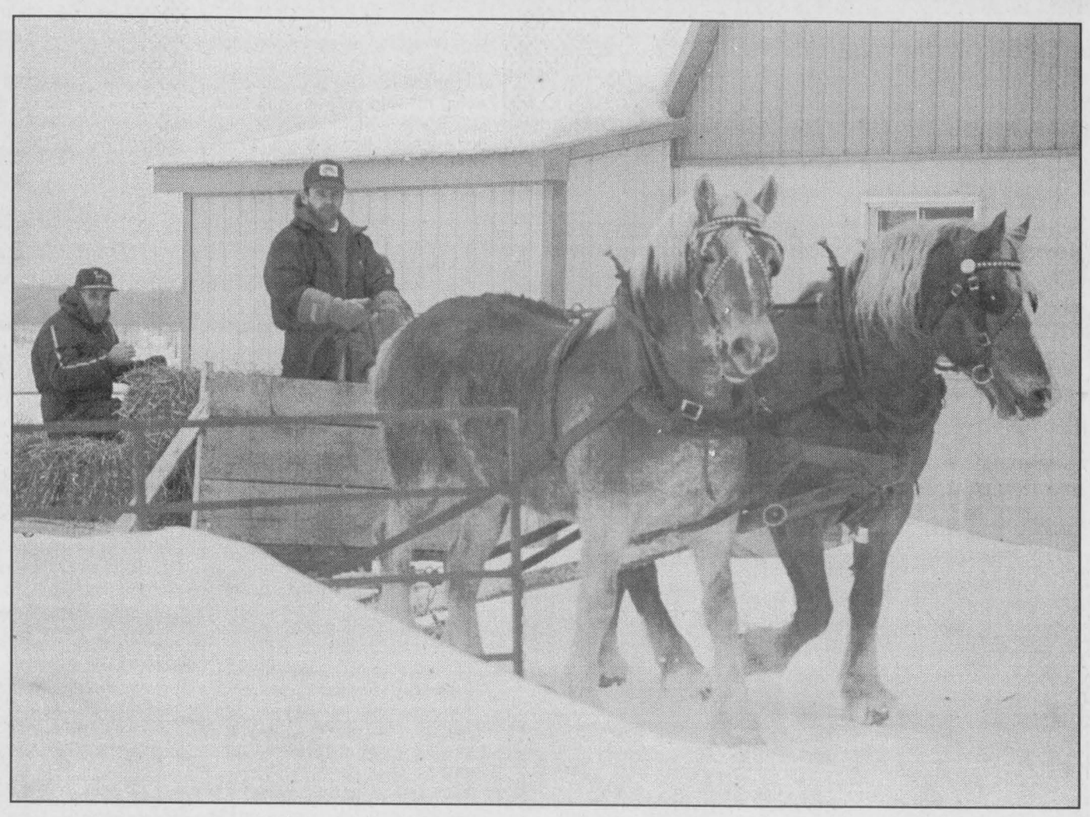
This year the event was scheduled to begin at 1 and end at 3:30 pm but everyone was having such a great time that the event continued until around five o'clock.

So many attended this year that organizers almost ran out of food and a hotdog run was made by the winter carnival chairperson.

"They had a pile of people," commented Mrs. Thompson. "We had to go and drop off more food."

The whole day was absolutely fantastic and everyone who attended could tell you that. If you haven't had a

Please turn to page 8



Ron and Todd Smail bring the sleigh back to pick up another load

Still bundled against freezing cold

Just plain livin'
with Sandra Lee



Yes, yes, yes, it is still cold and we are still trying to stay warm around Swampview. The snow keeps coming and the temperatures can't seem to climb. As this is being typed, it is Monday and the funny snow pellets that pelted the yard overnight remains as the sun beats down upon them. Strong as the sun is, it cannot dent the icy walkway nor the piles of white stuff which decorates every drive, road, ditch and yard. Shovelling the roof is a business this year and the snow removal crews are running out of places to pile the stuff.

As the news comes on the telly, the future looks bleak as far as weather is concerned. Warmer temps are being promised, but with them the threat of ice rain, then regular rain, as the thermometer goes above the freezing point, which will no doubt cause more havoc on the roads. Not a pleasant forecast on the horizon. It is going to be tough to be wet and warm and then have to get back into the freezer mode as we surely will have to. Hang in there, spring is not all that far off...there are 10 Mondays left until that seasonal change takes place!

A young man showed up at the front door the other evening, covered in snow and dressed to the nines, seemed that someone was coming to meet him on his side of the road just north of Swampview. When the handsome singer (he had been to the Matilda Carnival Amateur Night) swerved to avoid a collison, he ended up hood first in the ditch. The snow is so very deep along the road sides that the car became impaled on fluffy white stuff, and the fact that the car is front wheel drive did not help us push it out. The big guy and the first son worked, but it became clear that the Bronco would have to do the job. A kindly gentleman or two stopped, and after the Ford-Chev-GM jokes had subsided, with a mighty heave the car was righted on the roadway and everyone was on their way home, safe and wiser for the experience. (Sorry Marc, couldn't resist it!)

The weekend just past was a much anticipated one for the old writer. This was because it included the Saturday night when I would receive my Woodbadge II necker and beads, signifying another level of Scout Leader Training achieved. The Cub Leader and a friend of mine was to get his as well and so the arrangements were made. He and the better half would meet me and mine at the establishment in the BIG city, Ottawa where presentations would be made. A map in hand and all kinds of instructions and we were off, late of course, since the sons were out and we wanted to wait until they returned to get on the road. Son number one was to have buds over to celebrate his birthday and the second son, well we were not too sure about him. Offers came from Grams and maybe a cuzzin-in-law, and then there was the party. (Every younger bro wants to be included with the elder ones' friends!). Since plans were not firm and son number one was away playing hockey for the afternoon, not home yet and son number two was snowmobiling with his grandparents, not home either, the big guy and the writer got ready, and waited. The return of the sons put us about thirty minutes behind where we hoped to be, but we did leave for the city. Son number two had instilled confidence in the old mother assuring her that she would do just fine at the awards evening...easy for him to say. The butterflies that went along for the ride in the pit of the old stomach were stating a different tune about this time. Once we reached Osgoode, it was decided that an alternate route would be better. Once on an unfamiliar road, the navigator explains how he is not sure where we are, if we are even headed in the right direction, nor if we can get further lost. Great! The driver thought he had checked the map and knew the way! By luck and by golly, we ended up finding the correct road, at just the last minute, for the intestinal fortitude of the driver was about to give up, and after parking went in. The friends had saved a table and as familiar faces from the week long summer adventure came into view, it was time to introduce fellow scouters to the big guy. The evening was spent eating too much, visiting, laughing, singing, talking, clapping, reminiscing, remembering, crafting a wonderful paddle from a coat hanger and a nylon, dancing (not too much for those of us who have not been on the floor to cut a rug as it were since before the accident) and hugging. Oh, yes, my friend and I got our Woodbadge II awards and the smiles displayed proved our pride. Our spouses, who contribute so much to our advancement capabilities in the Scout program were made aware of our appreciation as well.

Sunday morning dawned far too early as the party people had been up almost until it was time to get up for the next day. French toast and bacon, juice and coffee and they were set to start their day. SuperNintendo won over Church for son two, while the party carried on. The big guy and the writer went to Church and left the young men watching a video which some of them were in. When we returned, they had split for home, jobs and studying. A good group of guys, they are welcome at Swampview anytime.

On Sunday the eldest son went to the annual Cub Klondike. He is volunteering as a Junior Leader and upon his return in the evening, it seems that the 1st Iroquois Pack did itself and its leaders proud as they came home with two trophies (Top Pack overall in points and Dog Sled winners) for their efforts. Way to go gang!!

A snowmobile kind of day, son number two, the writer, grams, grampa, uncle and Bea, other uncle and cuzzin and hubby, two small cuzzins and other uncle and aunt took to the trails and enjoyed an afternoon of fun. The big guy and JD (our dog) came back to meet us at the hut where we ate

Please turn to page 8

the bottom line

GREAT SHAKES RAY HAS POINTED OUT THAT HE DOESN'T KNOW WHO IS responsible for The Bottom Line. Each week Reb and I (M.C.B.) take turns filling you people in. For Ray's sake, maybe we could include our initials at the end of the column.

* * *

CATHERINE THOMPSON CAN REALLY CUT A RUG! AND HER SIDEKICK, Stephanie Wolfe (better known as Steffer) wasn't all that bad either. The Chieftain and The Leader squared off in a talent battle at the Matilda Amatuer Night exhibition last Tuesday evening. Reb and I did not fall off the stage or anything, but we have to admit, the two girls from The Leader get first prize. Catherine was outstanding. Her youthful enthusiasm shone through vividly as her grinding, gyrating, pelvic thrusts, coupled with aerobic step-step-kick pattern, to the tune of Blue Suede Shoes, kept the crowd on the edge of their seats. (Hey - if anyone has a video tape of Catherine's performance we'd love to get a copy!)

* * *

NO ADULT ENTERTAINMENT PARLOUR FOR THE VILLAGE OF MORRISburg. If you were planning on dropping by the mall in Morrisburg to catch a few lap dances then I'm afraid you're out of luck. Morrisburg council passed a bylaw to prohibit entertainment of the exotic kind. Deputy Reeve Testerink said it best: "That kinda stuff belongs in the city.... or Vernon!"

* * *

SOMEONE LEFT WORK A LITTLE EARLY LAST THURSDAY AFTERNOON Tracey (our new ad lady) broke the shackles of daily drudgery leaving behind the confines of our entombment. The Tracester (who was celebrating her 28th) was headed for the open road on "B - Day Tour 96". A whirlwind four-day excursion which took in numerous cities and attractions. Welcome back smiley and what's with the hot tub anyway?

* * *

ONCE AGAIN, COUNCILLOR ART ROBERTS HAS COME UP WITH ANOTHER quote of the week. At last week's council meeting Art had this to say about the MTO's decision not to install traffic lights at the intersection of Highway 2 and Carman Road: "It's like farting against thunder."

* * *

OUR HATS ARE OFF TO LINDA THOMPSON AND THE RECREATION CREW from Matilda. These dedicated individuals have once again outdone themselves. Their winter carnival was an absolutely amazing event and it was done with volunteers. Please.... everyone take a bow, you deserve it. m.c.b.

Nine successful days of winter fun

Nine days of nothing but success. The Matilda Winter Carnival, edition 21, went off without a hitch. One fender bender, but no hitch.

"I was very pleased," said chairperson Linda Thompson. "We had record crowds and there was no shortage of helpers."

Her first year at the helm of the Matilda Recreation group, planning for the winter carnival began last February and Mrs. Thompson praised all of the volunteers.

"In the past I guess they found it hard to find people to help but this year we almost had too many," said Mrs. Thompson.

With over 300 involved in the car and snowmobile rally, the annual Saturday evening dance following was a sell-out and record attendance was reported from all venues.

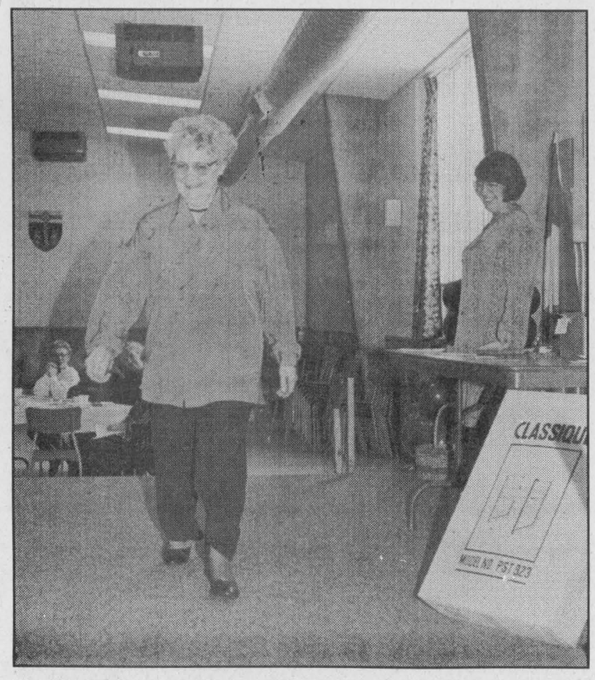
Thompson admitted stress levels among the organizers were close to peeking at points, but everyone did a fabulous job to make this one of the best winter carnivals ever.

The Carnival committee members included Dennis Cooper, Joy Harbers, Donna Billings, Gary Shaver, Lloyd Markell, Nancy Blokland, Vicki Lepitre and Mrs. Thompson.

The only minor occurence to upset organizers occurred sometime Saturday evening when a car ran into another car in the parking lot at the hall.



There was all kinds of talent displayed at the winter carnival



Modelling Fashion Network outfits

Fashion show and tea draw 130 people to hall

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

For the second year-in-a-row, the Matilda Carnival fashion show and afternoon tea has been called a resounding success!

With at least 130 people attending, recreation chairperson Linda Thompson said everyone seemed to enjoy themselves last Wednesday afternoon at Matilda Hall.

Organized in part by the Matilda Women's Institute and Matilda Councillor Bev Sabourin (who was called away unexpectedly last Wednesday due to a family emergency), the afternoon provided people with the opportunity to participate in something they usually aren't involved with.

"I heard lots of good comments about it," said fashion co-ordinator, Marge Veltkamp. "It was something different they don't see around here too much."

Veltkamp and the Fashion Network line provided the clothes that were modelled throughout the afternoon. Veltkamp says it was an enjoyable afternoon.

This carnival fashion show is the third one Veltkamp has put together. Her first was at last year's winter carnival.

However, Veltkamp is unsure whether or not she will do another one. She says it depends on how well the Fashion Network line sells over the next year.

Due to a slow economy, she says sales have not been very good. She can't buy another line of clothing unless she sells what she has.

But despite the uncertainty of Veltkamp's involvement in next year's fashion show, no one can dispute the success of the one in 1996.

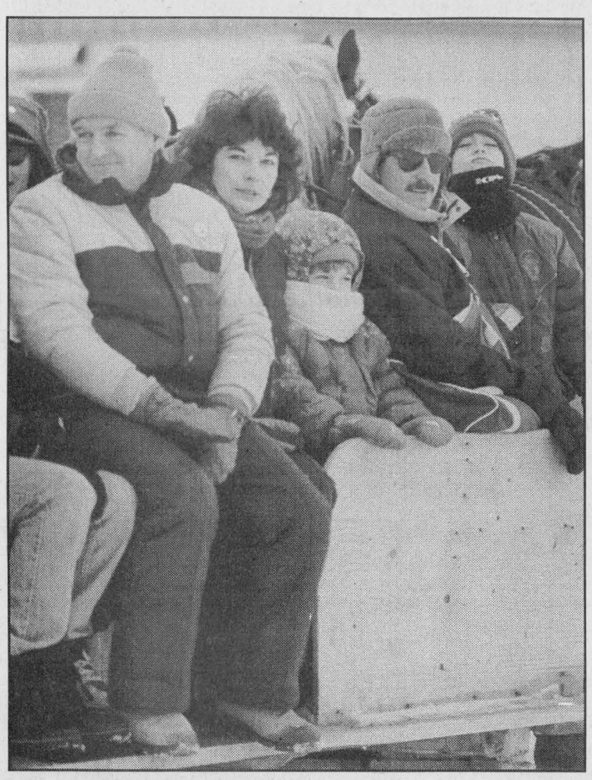
Another interesting aspect of last Wednesday afternoon, was the fun fashion show put on by the Matilda Womens' Institute. Models wore many interesting fashions including: hosiery - a garden hose wrapped around the legs; double-breasted suit - a bra sitting both ways, outside the clothing; pin-striped suit - safety pins and lines drawn over it; spiked heels - with 4-inch spikes taped to the heels of the shoes; and many others.

There was also special music and a sing-song that everyone participated in.

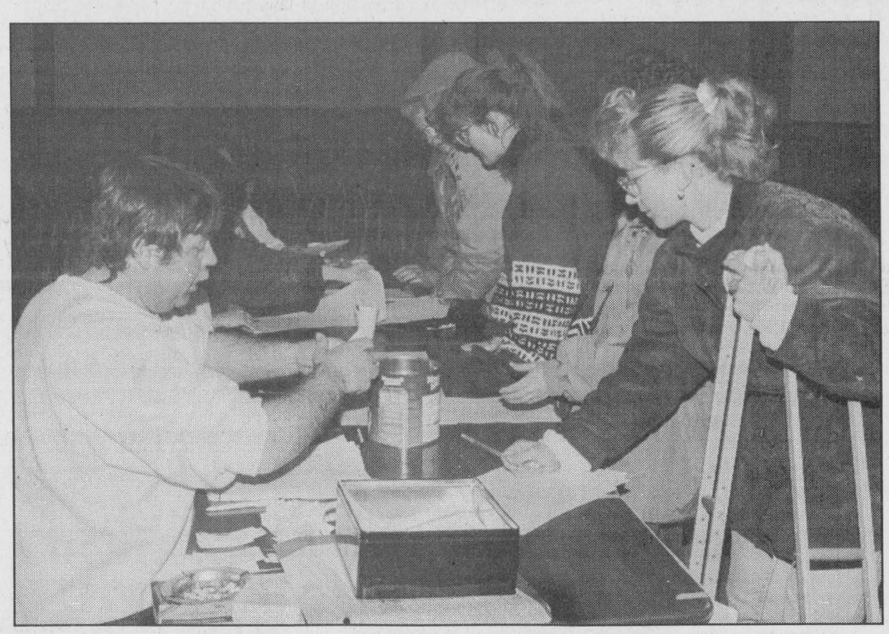
Thompson was one of many volunteers that offered their services last Wednesday afternoon to make this event such a good time for everyone!



Theatre of Soul brought down the house at the teen dance



Over 200 take in sleigh ride



223 people registered to take part in the car rally Saturday

Car and snowmobile rally success

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Some got lost and some didn't, but overall, the Matilda Winter Carnival afternoon rallies went off without a hitch.

"We had 223 people participate in the car rally," said Winter Carnival Chair Linda Thompson. Mrs. Thompson noted that they did not have 223 cars in the rally.

The 223 includes everyone who paid to participate in the car rally hunt for answers, but over three hundred people actually took the two hour tour through the township.

Marty Vandemheen placed first overall in the snowmobile rally and second place went to Bill Bennett.

Jim Roberts had the most points in the car rally and Sherrie Mullen placed second in the point category.

The best poker hand from the car rally was handed in by Bob Benson and placing second in the poker hand category was Todd Liberty.

The snowmobile rally was also a huge success with 178 entrants.

Matilda Township struts its talent

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

If organizers hadn't shut the operation down the sounds of karaoke would still be drifting through the airwaves of Matilda.

The 21st Annual Matilda Winter Carnival Amateur Night attracted over 200 and organizers were extremely pleased with how well everything went.

"If we hadn't shut down the karaoke they would have sung all night," said organizer Linda Thompson. This was the first year karaoke had been introduced to the talent contest.

Each of the 65 participants received a prize and a participation ribbon for their efforts and feedback from the community was positive.

"The kids really loved the ribbons," added Mrs. Thompson who noted her own children couldn't wait to get their ribbons home and display them in their rooms.

Although the karaoke seemed by far to be the most popular among the participants, there was a variety of entertainment. Piano, violin, line dancing, tap dancing and guitar playing participants figured prominently in the evening's entertainment.

"It was nice to see people with their own skills," commented Mrs. Thompson, "there's a lot of talent in this area."

Due to the overwhelming support for the karaoke, Mrs. Thompson figured it would be brought back next year with a few minor changes.

"I think we'll only let each person pick one song."

Everyone who attended had a good time and even the organizers participated.

"We got up to sing at the end," said Thompson. "I look at it like this, if we don't participate and have a good time, how can we expect anyone else to!"

Mrs. Thompson finished by mentioning how well the crew from The Leader did. Catherine Thompson's Elvis rendition will undoubtedly be remembered by all who attended.

Council considers closing police office

Iroquois Council was considering closing the community police office in the Iroquois Plaza. But council wanted to meet with representatives from the local Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) detachment before making its decision. Council questioned whether it was worth the village's money to pay rent on an office that was seldom used. The village paid $150 a month in rent plus other expenses, totalling just over $2000 a year. In an interview, Sgt. Mike Brehmer said closing the office might be a good idea if they could set up an office at Seaway District High School. After meeting with OPP officers later that year, council decided to close the office.

One Year Later

As a means of opening up communication with the community, the OPP detachment is holding a five-week course at Seaway District High School, to increase public awareness about the rights of the police and private citizens. The course is presently being held Tuesday evenings.

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RRSP Strategies and Opportunities for 1996.
Wednesday January 24, 1996 – 7:30 P.M.
Howard Johnson Hotel, Morrisburg, ON
R.S.V.P. recommended as seating is limited

The Chieftain
Sports

✔*Hoops for heart helps Dundas chapter*
✔*Lions take both games on weekend*
✔*Midget Lions 9 game streak ends*

The Lions host the Hawks Sunday!



Lions on track

The Morrisburg Junior B Lions are back on track. Morrisburg easily defeated the Gananoque Islanders last Friday evening (pictured above) and a win on Saturday gave the home town team a perfect 2-0 weekend. The addition of Shawn Hummel and Steve Iwachniuk have helped the Lions defence. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey*

Students raise money for heart and stroke research

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

They shot hoops for heart last Wednesday and helped raise close to $2000 in the process.

Fifty-four Seaway District High School (SDHS) students raised the money for the Dundas County Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation in a special skill-building basketball session.

The students gathered pledges and last Wednesday came ready to participate in five basketball stations, including dribbling, lay-ups, set-shots, around-the-world, and ball-handling.

Organized by Sharon Last and a number of grade 12 co-ed physical education students, this first-time hoops for heart event was deemed a success!

"I'm calling it a success!" Last said. "It went really smoothly. It was great."

Students were given pledge sheets and had to raise a minimum of $20. Over 70 students were signed up to participate but due to illness and exams, all were not able to make it out to the event.

Ben Mustard raised the most money through pledges, collecting $160. In return, he will receive a hat, t-shirt and shorts with hoops for heart and a Nike emblem, emblazoned on all three. Nike is the official sponsor of this event across Ontario.

This was the first time Seaway has run a fund-raising event of this nature.

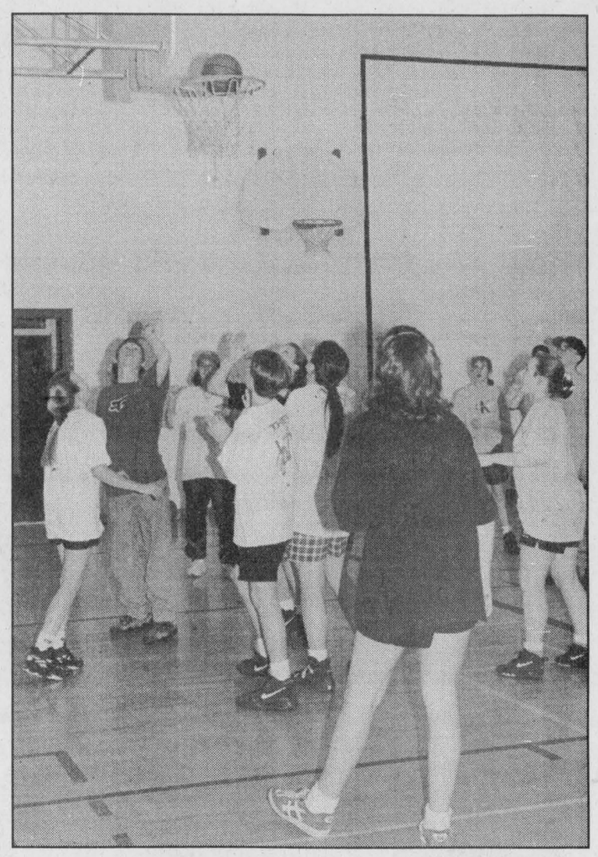
"We ran dance for heart last year, but that didn't go well," Last says.

Through the idea of grade 12 student Joshua Adams, Seaway pursued hoops for heart instead. Last said she couldn't be happier with the results.

"We ran it like a clinic...and we tried to meet everyone's needs," she said.

Dundas County chapter volunteer Barbara Wells presented Last and Adams with a certificate of appreciation, following the basketball session. She said SDHS is one of the first schools who has held hoops for heart.

"Like the efforts from Mrs. Last and Joshua, that's how all these things get started," Wells said.



Hoopin' it up!

Fifty-four Seaway District High School students raised $2017 for the Dundas County Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation last week. Raising money and improving their skills, they collected pledges and spent an afternoon playing basketball in the Seaway gym. *Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen*

Pee Wee Angels host tournament

Cardinal's first ever competitive Pee Wee girls hockey tournament, hosted Thursday January 4th, by the Casco Angels, was an overwhelming success. Accolades were common on the 11 game tournament which featured a 150 player penalty-shot shoot-out and saw teams competing from Ottawa, Stouffville, Belleville, Nepean, Cornwall,Durham West, Brockville, Gloucester and Kingston.

Some spectators, as well as referees, expressed surprise at the level of competition offered by the Pee Wee "A" and Pee Wee "B" teams, who kept everyone entertained by a day of fast paced hockey. Some of the teams present are ranked among the best in Ontario right now.

The Pee Wee "A" division was won by the heavily favoured Ottawa National Capitals, having outscored their opposition 15-1 in round robin play.

The Stouffville Raiders kept the final extremely close as the teams went to their dressing rooms tied 1-1 after 2 periods of play. It wasn't until Ottawa scored an insurance marker with 1:21 left in the game that the 3-1 outcome became evident.

In Pee Wee "B" action the local entry, Casco Angels, drew one of the top ranked "B" teams (Gloucester Stars) to a 2-2 tie thanks to a goal and assist each from Denyse Servage and local Atom Annie - Laurie MacPherson. Vicki Hodgkinson also added a helper and Sarah Dulmage in net, held them in the game.

Obliged as hosts to accept a quick double back on the schedule two hours later, the Angels were surprised by a fresh Belleville team when Kristi Shaw (who won the 150 player shootout) scored twice and added an assist in defeating Brockville 3-2. Vicki Hodgkinson replied for the Angels with a goal and an assist while Nicole MacFarlane scored the home team's only other goal. Denyse Servage had two assists and captain Liz Carley helped with one.

The loss paved the way for the Nepean team to face top ranked Durham West (who the Angels dropped a 2-0 exhibition game to the night before) in the Pee Wee "B" final.

Another exciting match-up ensued as the game was held at 1-0 until Durham West scored an insurance goal half way through the third period.

A very determined Nepean team forced Durham to protect their lead right into the dying seconds of the game, which ended at 2-0.

The Cardinal Lions Club donated beautiful "Hustler Award" plaques for each game of the tournament; local winners were Denyse Servage and Vicki Hodgkinson.

As well, many area businesses contributed to a raffle table that sold out in a short two hours.

Many of the teams are already looking forward to returning to Cardinal next year as many of them felt this was one of the best tournaments they had attended so far this year.

Junior B Lions move into contention after two wins

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Sports Editor

Two wins on the weekend moved the Lions to within a game of catching the third place Winchester Hawks. Morrisburg's 14-13-3 record, good for 33 points puts them a game back of the 14-15-3 Hawks, with two games in hand.

Friday night the Lions hosted the second best team in the Rideau Division and came away with an 8-2 victory.

Morrisburg hit the board first with a goal from Jeff Hyndman at 7:55 but the Gananoque Islanders answered approximately a minute later.

The Lions took a 4-2 lead after two and their third period performance of four unanswered counters made the difference.

Coach Morrow admitted he was expecting a little more from the Islanders, but did add that penalties really hurt his opposition.

Scoring for Morrisburg: Geoff Hare (2), Ryan Warner (2), Jeff Hyndman (1), Chad Duguay (1), Shawn Hummel (1) and Al Quenville (1).

Hare picked up two assists and Duguay added a hat-trick of assists. Warner assisted on two and singles went to Jon Saunders, Jeff Hyndman, Jason Murree, Al Quenville, James Barnes and Jason Harper.

Back-to-back games sent the Lions to Prescott Saturday evening for a match against the South Grenville Rangers.

The coach was pleased with his team's performance in the first, but was a little disappointed with the play in the second.

Tied at 2 after one, the Rangers were ahead 5-3 after two.

Goals from Barnes and Hyndman in the third tied the game for Morrisburg and a Jason Murree blast from the point gave the Lions the win.

The Lions first three goals came from Hare, Saunders and Waldroff.

Tonight the Lions travel to Williamstown for a game against the Char Lan Rebels. This Sunday Morrisburg will host the Winchester Hawks.

The Chieftain Sports Scoreboard

St. Lawrence Division

	Gp	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Char Lan	33	24	04	05	197	112	55
Kemptville	33	18	09	06	162	124	46
Winchester	32	14	15	03	163	182	35
Morrisburg	**30**	**14**	**13**	**03**	**167**	**170**	**33**
Alexandria	32	04	26	02	125	217	11

Rideau Division

	Gp	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Westport	30	23	08	01	172	119	48
Gananoque	29	18	12	01	164	130	39
S. Grenville	28	12	16	02	135	146	29
Athens	29	10	19	02	129	173	25
Brockville	31	07	25	00	106	183	16

Morrisburg Lions Home Games

January 21 vs.
Winchester 2:30 pm

January 26 vs.
Alexandria 8:30 pm

February 4 vs.
Char Lan 8:00 pm

Long Sault Vipers Home Games

January 20 vs.
St. Isidore 8:15 pm

January 27 vs.
Casselman 8:15 pm

February 3 vs.
Russell 8:15 pm

Midget streak grinds to a final halt

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Sports Editor

All good things must come to an end and so it was in Morrisburg last week. The midget Lions under the direction of Coach Jeremy Morrow, gave up a 5-1 decision to Kemptville.

The loss ended Morrisburg's nine game winning streak.

"It was our first loss and hopefully this will bring everyone down to reality for a while," said Coach Morrow.

The midgets endured a 3-3 tie in an exhibition game against Embrun on the weekend and last night the team played host to Finch.

Coach Morrow was hoping to get his team back on track but results of the game were not available at press time.

NVSA receives OFSC $500 award

The Nation Valley Snowmobile Association has received a $500 award from the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs for its membership sales.

According to South Dundas Snowmobile Club (SDSC) president Jeff Whitteker, Nation Valley ranked fifth in all of Ontario for the most increased sales by Nov. 1, 1995.

By the end of last year, Nation Valley sold a total of 477 trail permits. As of Jan. 1, they have sold 618. The SDSC has sold about 95 of those permits.

Whitteker says there is a possibility the NVSA (made up of several local snowmobile clubs, including SDSC) could win something for the most increased sales overall. But the association will have to wait until the end of the season to find out.

Whitteker says he is not sure whether people are more interested in snowmobiling this year, or whether the good conditions are drawing more people outdoors. But he says for whatever reason, more people have bought permits this year.

Intimidation factor jumps for Morrisburg Lions

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Sports Editor

Teams giving the Lions a hard time in front of the net will think twice when they see Shawn Hummel and Steve Iwachniuk.

Hummel a veteran defenceman returned to the Lions last week and Iwachniuk was picked up from the Cornwall Colts.

Seventeen years old, Iwachniuk stands 6'3 and weighs in at around 220 pounds.

"We wanted to get bigger and more physical," General Manager Pete McCooeye said last week. "In the last week we've added Hummel at 6 foot and Steve at 6'3 - our intimidation factor has jumped."

With a total of eight defencemen the coach had to make a move and as a result Jason Harper has been playing forward for the last week.

"He's got the size, he can skate and he's got a really good shot," said Morrow of his decision to put Harper on a wing. "If we can get him used to it (the new position) he'll do alright."

Bantam Lions lose a close game last Monday night

The Bantam C Lions lost a close game against the North Dundas Devils January 8th.

Morrisburg hit the scoreboard first when leftwinger Jason Hill crossed a pass to Joshua Tambash and he hammered a blast past Scott Miller in the Devils cage.

Pressing hard, the Lions capitalized again when Robert Corbett rocked one by Miller to give the Lions a 2-0 lead.

Mike Paquette cut that lead to one when he managed to slip one past Morrisburg goalie Derek Watson.

A minute and a half into the second, Todd O'Brian set up Devils defenseman Johnathon DeJong who tied the game at two. Seconds later Dean Kerr found Ryan Thompson in the open and the visitors were ahead by one.

Watson was outstanding in the cage for Morrisburg the rest of the way, but the Lions offense was stoned by Miller and Morrisburg ended up losing the battle 3-2.



Snowmobile rally

The snowmobile rally in Matilda was outstanding. This year the winner was Marty Vandemheen. Second place went to Bill Bennett. Over 170 sleds took part in the rally this year. Organizers were extremely pleased with the event. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Iroquois and District
Community Calendar

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

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Bereaved Familes of Ontario are offering "Support & Share" on **Jan. 18th, 7-9 p.m., Morrisburg Public School library.** Topic: Experiences of Grief.

Christmas Tree Burning, Sat., Jan. 20, 6:30 p.m., west of the Cardinal Legion. Sponsored by the Cardinal Lions Club.

Matilda Women's Institute: next meeting Feb. 5 at Brinston Hall, 7:30 p.m. Variety meeting - everyone contributes. Also a Chinese Auction.

Annual O.E.S. "Euchre & Bridge" for charity. **Wed., Feb. 7th, 7:30 p.m., Iroquois Civic Centre.** Prizes and lunch.

"Sweetheart Dance for CHEO" with host **Steven Barkley, Sat., Feb. 10, 8 p.m. - 1 a.m., Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners.** Featuring "Running on Empty" and "Jim Wicks & Westburg Union". Tickets available at **Mustard's Variety, Watson's General Store, and Thompson Snowmobile.** $7/person. Buffet at midnight.

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

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Farmers' Week and Trade Fair
January 20-27, 1996
Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology

Ecological Day	January 20
Goat Day	January 20
Money Matters	January 22
Beef Evening	January 22
Dairy Day	Janaury 23
Accent on Living	January 24
Crops Day	January 25
Protecting Our Water Resource	January 26
Pork Day	January 26
Hort. Day - Farmers' Market	January 27
Sheep Day	January 27

Registration at the door
For information call
John Madill (613) 258-8444

Ecological Day - Growing for the Expanding Organic Markets
Saturday January 20, 1996 - W.B. George Centre

9:30 **Registration** and visit with exhibitors
10:00 **Welcome** - Hubert Earl
10:10 **Direct to Consumer Sales** - Tony McQuail, President, Ecological Farmer's Association
10:50 **Coffee**
11:00 **Marketing through Farmer's Cooperatives** - Ted Zettel, dairy farmer from Chepstow. Member of OntarBio
11:40 **Marketing Opportunities in Ornamental Horticulture** - Roger Gunthorpe, Horticultural Management Services, Ottawa
12:30 **Lunch** - Bring your own or $7.50 in cafeteria. View exhibits
1:30 **Workshop A** - Planning for Diversity, Pitfalls and Promise, Tony McQuail
Workshop B - Applying Established Non-Chemical Techniques to the Production of Ornamental Plants.
2:45 **Workshop I** - A Success Story, Growing Salad greens for the Restaurant Trade, Jeanette Haase, Market Gardener, Lyndhurst
Workshop II - Crop Rotation and Weed Control - Ted - Zettel
Registration fee - $15.00

Goat Day
A Year in the life of a Goat
January 20, 1996
Parish Building

9:30 **Registration** and view exhibits
10:15 **Introduction to Goat Keeping**
11:15 **Housing and Nutrition**
12:15 **Lunch** and view exhibits
1:30 **Health of Goats**
2:15 **Breeding and Kidding**
3:15 **Adjourn**
Program Registration - $5.00
Cafeteria lunch is available

Money Matters - "$$ and Chips"
Monday January 22, 1996
W.B. George Centre

9:30 **Registration** and Exhibits
9:55 **Welcome** - Luc Brunet
10:00 **Where Are We Going?** - A Farmer's View
Doug Cleary, Spencerville
10:30 **Overview of BBSes** - What Information is Available?
Robert Irwin, Sysop, Farm & Country BBS, Vankleek Hill
11:00 **What is the Internet** and What Can I Get from It?
Howard Giles, OMAFRA, Brockville
11:30 **What's New in Hardware & Software**
Luc Brunet, Ag. Eng./Computer Specialist, K-CAT
12:00 **Lunch, visit with Exhibitors**
1:30 **Farm Tax Update**, Eric McAuley
Accountant, BDO-Dunwoody, Cornwall
2:30 **Information Session** - four or five small groups with the presenters for questions and discussion
3:00 **Visit with exhibitors**
Registration fee - $15.00 includes refreshments and lunch

Kemptville Beef Night
Monday January 22, 1996
W.B. George Centre

7:00 **Registration** and Exhibits
7:30 **Cut Costs....Not Cows** by Dr. Ted Perry, Extension Association, Department of Animal Science, Cornell University
With feed costs rising and stocker prices down, cutting costs seems to be the hot topic of the winter. Ted will deal with the costs we can safetly trim from a mainly nutritional perspective, but also with thoughts on whole herd management. Ted comes highly recommended from the beef producers in upper New York State so bring your ears and questions.
8:30 to 8:50 **Coffee** and View exhibits
9:00 **My Herd's Cost Control Plan** by Mike Sullivan
Mike was raised and farms in Peterborough County with his wife Darlene and four children. They operate a 100 head cow herd, on the home farm which they took over in 1978. Management, production and marketing have all evolved to work with the resources available on the farm.
10:00 **Safe Home!**
Registration costs -- $5.00

Dairy Day
Tuesday January 23, 1996
W.B. George Centre

9:30 **Registration** and Exhibits
Morning Chair: Dennis McKnight, Kemptville College
10:00 **The Latest Applied Research Results**
•Wash Water Recylcing - Luc Brunet, Kemptville College
•Lime Floculator for Milkhouse Water - Claude Weil, College d'Alfred
•Vegetative Strips for Waste Disposal - Claude Weil
•Types of Cow Mats for Tie Stall Barns, Dennis McKnight
11:00 **Milk Marketing Inc.**
•Co-operative milk marketing and service from producer to consumer
Bill Perry, Director, Member and Government Services
Milk Marketing Inc., Strongsville, Ohio
12:00 **Lunch** and visit exhibits
Afternoon Chair: Ken Hunter, Smiths Falls
1:30 **Profitable Cow Management** - Dr. Rob Bell, Agri-Smart Consulting St. Mary's, Ontario
2:30 **5 Management Techniques that pay for me**
•Doug Cleary, Clearydale Farm, Spencerville
•Jason Brown, Wind Fall Farms, Lunenburg, Ontario
•Moderator Stuart Leyenaar, Ag. Rep. OMAFRA Grenville County
3:15 **Adjourn**
Registration fee: $20 includes meeting and catered hot lunch

Accent on Living
Wednesday January 24, 1996
W.B. George Centre

9:30 **Registration** and Visit Exhibits
9:55 **Welcome**
10:00 "Knockout" Booth for Craftshows - Angela Snowdon, Ottawa
11:00 **Break**
11:10 **Pots to Posies to Pizazz!** Decorating with House Plants
Angela Snowdon
12:00 **Lunch** and View Exhibits
Concurrent Sessions
1:15 •Attracting Birds to Your Garden, Lee Cairnie, Ottawa Field Naturalist Club
•Cooking with Herbs & Edible Flowers
Sharon Channer, The Herb Garden, Almonte
•Publishing your Own Book - Jane Adlard
•How to Make the Most of Your Garden Flowers - Connie Prosser
2:05 Concurrent Sessions repeat
2:45 **Evaluation** and Wrap-up
COST: $15.00 includes meal in KCAT cafeteria. $7.00 if you bring your own lunch. Door prizes will be drawn throughout the day.
Local artisans will have articles available for sale.

Crops Day
Thursday January 25, 1996
W.B. George Centre

9:00 **Registration** and Trade Show
10:00 **Weed Control Strategies for '96** - Jim Shaw, Weed Control Scientist, Ridgetown College
10:30 **Site Specific Cropping Update** - What We've Learned Wayne Currah, Agronomic Services Manager, Oxford AgroPro
11:30 **Alfalfa / Grass Production and Forage Quality**, Jerry Cherney
New York State Forage Agronomist, Cornell University
12:15 **Lunch** and View Exhibits
Afternoon Concurrent Sessions

	Gym	Conference Room "B"
1:30	Control of those Hard to Control Weeds-Jim Shaw, RCAT & Don MacDonald, KCAT	Biosolids Utilization in Eastern Ontario Michael Payne, OMAFRA
2:00	Spring Wheat Production Panel John Ferguson, Glen Gordon Farms & Shane Mowat, Jock Valley Farm, Ashton	Five Points for Better Corn Yields Jean Marc Montpetit Agronomist, Pioneer
2:30	Control of your Specific Weed Problems, Don MacDonald & Jim Shaw	No-till Soys Paul Sullivan, OMAFRA

$15.00 includes proceedings and lunch

Protecting our Farm Water Resources
Friday January 26, 1996
W.B. George Centre

9:30 **Registration** and visit with exhibitors
10:00 **Importance of Ground Water** to the Agricultural Community
10:30 **A Farmer's View on Ground Water Protection** - Denis St. Pierre
10:45 **Manage Your Well Recharge Area** - Jennifer McLellan, OMAFRA
11:00 **Well Head Protection Strategy** - Municipal Viewpoint
11:20 **Regulations are necessary to Protect Ground Water** - Paul Verkley
Chair of Environment Committee, Ont. Fed. of Agriculture
11:45 **Question and Answer** Session of morning speakers
12:00 **Lunch** - available in the cafeteria
1:15 **Making the link** between Surface Water and Ground Water
Mary Ann Wilson, South Nation River Conservation Auth.
1:40 **Government Commitment** to the Protection of Water Quality
2:20 **Regulations at our Back Door:** New York State Regulations Preserve Ground and Surface Water Quality
2:50 **A Farmer's Perspective on Avoiding the Stick:** Making use of Clean up Rural Beaches Program (CURB) and the Environmental Farm Plan Rejean Pommainville, Farmer in Russell County
3:10 **Question and Answer** Session of afternoon speakers
3:30 Adjournment
Program sponsored by Soil & Water Conservation Society - Ontario Chapter and South Nation River Conservation Authority

Pork Day
Friday January 26, 1996
W.B. George Centre

9:45 **Registration** & Exhibits
10:15 **The carcass evaluation** project and other programs from Ontario Swine Improvement Inc. with Cathy Acres, Swine Specialist
11:00 **Expansion and modernization** with moderate capital cost.
Frank Kains, OMAFRA Engineer specializing in swine structures
12:00 **Lunch** and viewing of exhibits
Lunch available at cafeteria
1:30 **Farmer panel** on lower cost structure in swine production
2:15 **What's new in Eastern Ontario** (business arrangement and buildings)
Christian Grothe, Swine Advisor and Farmer panellist
2:45 **Video highlight** of the December 6th Feeding Management meeting in Shakespeare, Ontario
Cost - $5.00 per person - lunch available in cafeteria

Farmers' Market Day - Hort.
Saturday January 27, 1996
Parish Building

8:30 **Registration**, Coffee, Market Display set-up
9:15 **Introduction of Participating Markets**
9:25 **Farmers' Markets Ontario** - Bob Chorney
10:00 Product Presentation: "How to Sell your Market"
* "How to 'Sell' Yourself"
11:30 **Lunch**
1:00 **Group Sessions**
•Is you market organization working?
•Advertise & promotions
•Getting more out of your garden
•Cut flowers and marketing possibilities
•Artisan exchange
2:00 **Group Sessions** - Round Table / Networking / Discussions
3:00 **Group Session Reports**
3:30 **Wrap up** / Evaluation
4:00 **Safe Home**
Cost: $20.00 - Includes Lunch

Sheep Day
Saturday January 27, 1996
W.B. George Centre

9:00 **Registration** & Exhibits
10:00 **Hidden Diseases & Their Costs.** Learn to identify, avoid and / or manage these not-so-obvious diseases.
11:00 **Can Management Impact on Profits?** After miracle feeds, miracle genes and psychedelic fence posts, can simple management impact on profits?
12:00 **Ontario Lamb Improvement** Breeding Strategies to date and delivery dates to prepare for.
12:15 **Lunch**
1:15 **Predator Survey Results** - Eugene Fythce. Eugene has completed his survey of predation in Ontario.
2:00 **Canadian Sheep Federation** - Ron James. Time to meet the national sheep organization and get an update on the national sheep performance program and the new business plan.

Cost: $12.00 - Lunch available in cafeteria or bring your own.

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CORNWALL GENERAL HOSPITAL

The Mental Health Program Management Team
is interested in your feedback about the mental health services provided through the Hospital, and how well they are meeting the community's needs. The Hospital is planning to close eight of its 30 beds on the in-patient psychiatric unit, effective April 1, 1996. In order to inform you of how this will affect you, and to hear any concerns that you may have, the Hospital has scheduled a series of public consultations, as follows:

Alexandria Lanes Reception Hall
(use side entrance)
Tuesday, January 23, 1996, 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.

Williamsburg, Park Lane Seniors Centre
Tuesday, January 30, 1996, 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.

Cornwall Civic Complex, McLeod Room
Wednesday, January 31, 1996, 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.

Light refreshments will be served at all locations. Please plan to attend.

Births

IT'S A BOY!!
EWING: Stuart and Ruth of Kingston, proudly announce the birth of their 11th grandchild, Simon Robert, at 3:45 a.m. November 1, 1995 at Ottawa, weighing 9 lbs. 3 3/4 ozs. Simon and parents, Bruce and Colleen live at C.F.B. Petawawa. First time grandparents are Brian and Pat Noonan of Perth.
J17-1tx

IT'S A BOY!!
HOOGWERF/CHRISTIE: Donnie and Cheryl are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their son Cole Daniel Hoogwerf on December 24, 1995, weighing 7 lbs. 2 ozs. Proud grandparents are Marion Hoogwerf and Marg and Gerry Webb, Great-grandparents Mabel Walker, Gerrit Hoogwerf and Carl and Eunice Thomas.
J17-1tx

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J17-1tc

Snowblower: 1994 Noma, 10 HP, electric start. Like new, only used 8 hours. $1,400 new, selling for $850.00. 652-4956 or 652-4532.
J17-1tp

Help Wanted

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

Wanted

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

Notices

The family of the late Dr. Peter Playfair would ask that donations made in his memory be directed to the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada, P.O. Box 815, Brockville, ON, K6V 5W1. Envelopes may be picked up at the Iroquois Library or sent directly, as you wish.
J3-4tp

Lost

Have you seen Kody?? Nine year old Golden Retriever, brown/red in colour. Please call Debbie at 652-1647, 543-3726, or 652-4057.
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Iroquois - 2 bedroom apartment, 2nd floor. Heated, parking. $395/month. Available February 1st. Call 925-4328.
J17-2tv

Spacious 3 bedroom country home, Kemptville area. Large back yard, 10 minutes from all conveniences. $595/month plus utilities. Fridge and stove included. Available February 1st. Days 448-3924, evenings 535-2153.
J17-1tc

Semi-detached, 3 bedrooms, family room, living room, eat-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, fenced in back yard. $550/month. Available March 1, 1996. Call 652-4999.
J17-2tc

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

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

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D13-tfnc

Available February 1st. Beautiful, 2 bedroom upstairs apartment, north of Iroquois. Large kitchen and living room. Heat, hydro, washer/dryer hook ups included. $600 monthly. Call 652-1230.
J10-4tc

HOUSE FOR RENT: SEMI-DETACHED, recently constructed, 3 bedrooms, located in Carman Court. Available March 1/96, $585/Mos. + Utilities. 1st & Last month. References required. Call 652-1784.
J10-2tc

Iroquois: 2 bedroom duplex, gas heat. $500.00/mth. plus utilities. 535-2972 after 6 p.m.
J10-2tp

Secluded, 7 year old country house north of Iroquois on Chess Road. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, living room/dining room/kitchen. Available February 1st. $650 monthly plus heat and hydro. Phone 925-1739 or 652-4025 (Eric).
J17-1tc



CONTINUED

Focus
Continued from editorial page
chance to partake of the sleigh ride and wiener roast, make sure to attend next year with the family.

Just Livin'
Continued from editorial page
(what else?), laughed, ripped around, went on a trail ride, got burned with some scalding water and then headed home. Home meant we all gathered at the ranch for stew and birthday cake for the Rudimyster (son number one) and time to share some quality hours together as a family. The niece not seen often enough of late came to chow down with us and we were happy to have her along.

Exams loom ahead (next week in fact) for the sons. Studying and last minute class assignments and projects are being polished and both will be set for Monday morning, we hope. Son number one is in grade twelve while the other son is in the infamous grade nine, and so we are kept busy and out of trouble with homework and reading assignments, projects and all. This set of exams are important and the boys know they need 100 per cent of their efforts put into each of them. The exam week is also a time for some extra holidays after the tests are written, so they look forward to some R and R before the next semester begins. The big guy gets a breather as well, although his reprieve is just from actual class time as he has exams to mark, and mark sheets to have ready for the following Monday. But, you know they say, "A change is as good as a rest."

Some time spent in town the other night having coffee and a sip of wine, some good conversation and a few hours out of the house gave the writer a small break from the routine. Thanks Mrs. A. and daughter, and granddaughter, it was fun! Making things with zaks was a new experience for this old woman.

Looking outside, the icicles hang along the eve of the house, and the sun seems warm through the window pane, and the whiteness of the snow is blinding to the eye. A winter wonderland for sure, the view from the snowmobile was terrific yesterday. The branches bending low to the ground heavily laden with snow; the huge, dark foreboding trees with snow clinging to their bark; the lonesome cattails standing proudly in frozen water marshes like sentinels of the season; the changing cloud formations that roll across the winter sky and other snowmobilers heading toward you with headlights like beacons heralding their arrival passing you along the trail and the very stillness and quietness when the engines are shut off makes one stand in awe of nature. These times are special and make one wonder if a slower pace , a quieter time without rushing and hurrying, a pace that is less hectic would not be better for everyone?!

Things will carry on around the ranch, as the men slow down after the exams and the pressure they present, then the writer will not be alone at home during the day. Hopefully the snow will not disappear, and we can grab some snowmobiling together.

Plans are still in the works for Scout Camp in the snow, and we look forward to the challenges it brings. The young people involved will be better for it and the knowledge they gain should benefit them long into their future.

Thanks go out again to those who gave a pat on the back to the writer for her story on her mother that ran as our focus last week. It was a bit tough to write, but there are things we just feel we must do and it was one for me. I miswrote the by-pass number, it was a quadruple (4 by pass pieces inserted not 3) By-Pass. I recalled after we went to press, that three was the number the doctor felt he would do, but when he got in mother's chest, he found a fourth one needed help as well. Also, it was important to note that during the operation, the doctor held her heart in his hand, checked it and cut away the very worst of the damage at the bottom portion caused by the attack earlier.

Til next time, take care, and remember; "real generosity is doing something nice for someone who will never find it out."(Clark)



Township of Matilda
652-4403
NOTICE BOARD

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

Public Meeting Concerning a Development Charges By-law

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Matilda will hold a public meeting on February 16, 1996 at 2:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers in the Township Municipal Office located in Brinston, to consider a proposed by-law under Section 4 of the Development Charges Act, R.S.O., 1990, Chapter D.9.

The Development Charges By-law will replace By-law No. 93-05 and an amendment to this by-law. Both by-laws have expired and must be renewed. Although it is the intent of Council to renew these by-laws, the development charges will **not** be increased in the new by-law. The new by-law will be valid for a period of five years. The new by-law will continue to provide for levies which are applicable to new residential, institutional, commercial and industrial development within the township and to redevelopment where new residential units are being created. Revenues which come from these levies will be used to fund the capital costs of expenditures for new services. The development charge levied will vary depending on the use of land, building or structures. The development charge will apply throughout the township to any new development.

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed Development Charges By-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed by-law is available at the municipal office in Brinston during regular business hours.

Dated at Matilda Township, this 16th day of January, 1996.

Mr. W.E. Horner, Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Matilda
P.O. Box 40
Brinston, Ontario
K0E 1C0

Tel.: (613) 652-4403
Fax.: (613) 652-2279

On PATROL POLICE FILE

Break and enter
South Mountain - On Jan. 10, 1996, OPP officers responded to a break and enter report which had occurred the night before at a private residence in South Mountain. A forced entry was made into the residence. Firearms and personal items were taken. Const. Boyce is investigating.

Stolen vehicle
Mountain Township - OPP officers looked into a report of a stolen vehicle on Jan. 13 at 8:45 a.m. A 1989 Hyundai was reported stolen from Sandy Mountain Campgrounds. The vehicle was recovered by police later that night in a ditch on Riddell Rd. in Mountain Township. The vehicle had sustained damage by fire. Const. Bennett is investigating.

Collision
Mountain Township - A motor vehicle collision occurred on Hwy. 43 near Kerr's Ridge Road on Jan. 13 in the evening. A 1993 Pontiac driven by Sandra Greer, 23 of Mountain Township, was driving west-bound on Hwy. 43 when the vehicle slid on ice and rolled into the ditch. The vehicle suffered severe damage, but no charges were laid.

Snowmobile thefts
Winchester Township - On Jan. 13, OPP investigated the theft of a 1982 Polaris 440 snowmobile from a residence on Coulthart Rd. in Winchester Township. A snowmobile theft from a Chesterville residence on Loucks Rd. was also investigated. Over the past few years, incidents of snowmobile thefts have increased dramatically. The OPP are asking snowmobile owners to secure the vehicles when they are not being used.

Motor vehicle accident
Winchester - On Jan. 8, OPP officers attended a motor vehicle collision which took place at the intersection of St. Lawrence and Fred Streets at about 11 p.m. A 1985 Chrysler, driven by Clara Edwardson of Winchester was at the intersection when it was struck by a 1991 GMC, operated by Christine Hay of Winchester. Light damage occurred to the Edwardson vehicle and moderate damage to the Hay vehicle. No charges were laid.

Highway 401 accident
Williamsburg Township - On Jan. 12, OPP officers investigated a motor vehicle accident on Highway 401 at about 3:50 p.m. A 1985 Chrysler, driven by Lissette Rozon, 33 of St. Catharines, Ont., was travelling east bound when the vehicle struck the right shoulder, crossed the lane and rolled over in the median. The mishap resulted in extensive damage to the vehicle and injuries to the driver and two passengers. No charges were laid.

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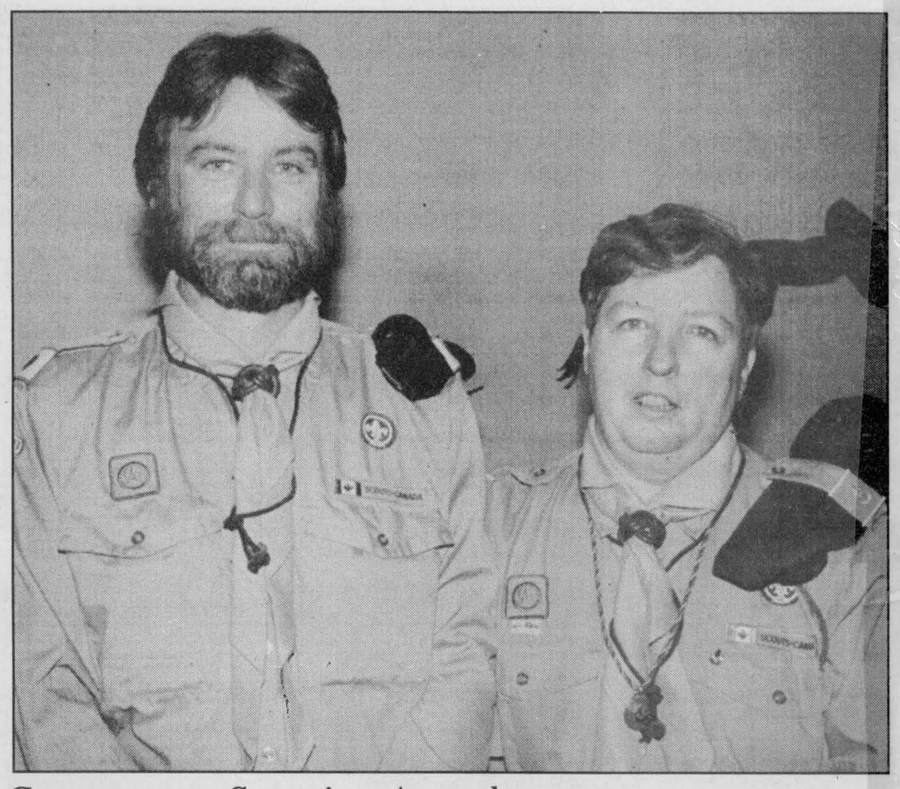

Congrats on Scouting Award

Eric Goodmurphy (Akela) and Sandra Lee Johnston (Skip) of the 1st Iroquois Cub Pack and Scout Troop respectively received their Woodbadge II necker and beads at a most impressive ceremony in Ottawa, last Saturday evening. These symbols of achievement together with the Gilwell Woggle (Woodbadge I) signify that the two Scouters have taken training for their betterment as well as that of the young people they work with. We extend our hearty congrats to the pair for their dedication and high level of accomplishments. *Courtesy Photo by Roger Johnston*

Woodbadge II awards go to local Scouters

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

When Lord Baden-Powell, founder of the Scouting movement, described the Scoutmaster, he said,"He must have the boy spirit in him; and must be able to place himself on a right plane with his boys as a first step." Granted, in the 1990s, some things have changed within the Scout movement, like they now include females as does the leader section as well, but the theme remains the same as when first created for young people. That is why the training courses for leaders place the adults in the shoes of the young people that they work with.

Thus last summer when Eric Goodmurphy and Sandra Lee Johnston (yours truly) headed out for Scout Camp Opemikon near Perth to receive their Woodbadge II training it was a milestone in their careers as leaders in a movement older then both of them. They would become the young people they will work with in their sections. Eric is the Akela in the Iroquois Cub Pack while I am Skipper in the Iroquois Scout Troop.

After months of anticipation and weeks of preparation, packing and planning, schedule arranging, family readjusting, and registration, Eric, his two young sons, plus a pal of his eldest son; myself, and the eldest son (who would work the week as a Junior Counsellor at the Camp) headed out for the Campsite. This was to be the fourth Family Woodbadge II. This meant that all the Scouters who took this course could bring their families along to take part in their own special programs. The children were busy with outdoor activities while the spouses had one of their own to stay occupied. There were times when everyone got together, like meals, swims and sleeping. A wonderful vacation for all who could make it.

Arriving at Ope, we quickly went about setting up camp...this would be home for the next week. Then it was registration checks and off to lunch and the official opening. Routines and schedules were in place, introductions and course outlines completed and goodbyes to family members as we all headed off to our respective areas. There were three sections taking training this year, Beavers, Cubs and Scouts and with the spouses and children of many taking part the camp swelled to close to 200 people.

The Scout section leaders would have their sessions in what is referred to as "the Attic", and I realized early on that the trudge up that hill each morning and numerous times thereafter was to ensure I was fit. The other eight members of the "Scout troop" were able to bunk in army style tents clustered around a fire pit and a cleared area where we could sit in the shade of the mighty trees that created a secluded spot. The smells which are the forest permeated the location where we would meet for many hours of learning.

The Cub leaders gathered in the Teepee for their work sessions. Remember, last summer was a very hot one and the weather played a big part in the training we undertook. We camped just east of the Teepee and so Eric was close to camp and did not have the climb each day!

The children were off to the Dining hall, across the grass yard and through the cool bush a ways to greet their group Counsellors. Their activities kept them busy as they went on hikes, canoed, swam, made crafts, played games, learned archery, boating skills and went off campsite to tour the Hershey Plant in Smiths Falls. Divided into age groups they met parent(s) for meals and it was not hard to tell they were having a great time! The Counsellor son was fortunate to have five young gals under his care and guidance and they became great friends.

Split into Colonies (Beavers), Sixes (Cubs) and Patrols (Scouts) we were on our way to becoming members of the Gilwell Group of Scouters worldwide. The idea is to spend the week in training experiencing the role the youngsters we work with each week play.

Our days were filled with intense lectures and group discussions. When the sun faded and the extreme heat gave way to a bit of a cooling effect, the stove was a popular spot for coffee, hot chocolate and conversation. Watching walking sticks and squirrels play among the branches were distractions welcomed as the sun heated things up.

Racoon capers were late night adventures in the attic, as were the Beavers leaders who seemed to need no sleep at all. The night sounds of loons down the lake, the train whistles and rumbles in the distance, rustles in the leaves, pitter patter of small feet and snores from those untroubled by the noises of the evening.

Camp theme for the week was Medievil times and dressing for the banquet was fun. Encountering lords, ladies, jesters, town criers, knights, wizards and damsels in distress as we entered the Hall decorated appropriately for the occasion was a treat. Eating with the hands was a problem for most about two seconds and then it was great! The country fair was a blast for children of all ages. The catapults built by the two Scout patrols, the jousting, the fish pond, the jugglers, the fortune teller, the alligator pit and the notes of the flute that rang clear throughout the Cub Field created a real Robin Hood atmosphere.

Leaders in the Scout program had to go on an overnight hike out of camp...up hills and down, over logs, through valleys, into marsh mud and the "ghost in the kybo" will always be remembered. The view from Eagle Rock was something else, the campfires with everyone attending, the camradery, the cooling dips, the limbering WD40 spray and meals, wow! (Corn on the cob, hamburg stew, chicken, salad and on and on and on) The snowball fight in August was a blast. (Beavers and Scouts teamed against the superior in number only Cubs)

Working by lantern light on questionnaires and writing lyrics to the Scout Hike Song, the antics during meal time as jokes were played on various people, and the Announcement song will remain in memories long after the course is over.

Each section took their turn at flag break and prayers, and some sessions were combined, the "log" was written by various members of the troop and will have a place of honour in each Scouters' scrapbooks of memories.

Awards and honours were presented and entertainment was the focus of some evenings. Mug ups took on new importance as families gathered and stories of the day's adventures were related by eager parents and children alike. As candles lit the route to the final campfire, the ceremonial chair, the flames dancing on the warm evening air, the songs, the laughter, the new bonds formed and the realization that the week was about over choked more than a few.

Who will ever forget the nights where sleep had to be accomplished rapidly to accommodate 8 hours of rest?

It was a magical week that touched each and everyone who took part. We all came to Ope alone, but we left much enriched by the experience and with numerous new friends to add to our list.

Camp crests and recognition certificates finalized the week of work and play and after hugs and address exchanges, promises to meet again, and packing up, everyone headed home...tired but happy.

Then four months later, we gathered again in Ottawa to be awarded the result of the hard and diligent work in the heat of August 1995. The evening in January (13) 1996 was a deep freeze sort of night, but the enthusiasm felt as each of us entered the hall, the anticipation and the excitement of being rewarded for the efforts bubbled within each of us. (Each participant had to be observed in the actual operation of their section , at home with their own troop, pack etc.) Eric and I were recipients of our Woodbadge II. We became members of the Gilwell Troop.

While Scout leaders around the world take training for Woodbadge II accreditation, they are in spirit at "Gilwell Park" ; a 108 acre estate located near London, England owned by Scouting. In 1919 when W. de Bois MacLaren bought Gilwell Park and donated it to Scouts as a camping facility, Lord Baden Powell set aside a part of it for the training of leaders. (Scouters) The Gilwell scarf which we are entitled to wear is greyish beige which signifies humility while the reddish inner side is intended to signify warmth of feelings. On the point of the scarf is a patch of MacLa-

Please turn to page 10

OBITUARY

Kimberley Byrd

Suddenly at the Royal Columbia Hospital, British Columbia at the age of 35 years, Kimberley Ann Byrd (Best) of Coquitlam, British Columbia, on December 20, 1995.

Born at the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital on October 18, 1960, Kim had lived in Bedford, Nova Scotia, Oakville Ontario and had grown up in Iroquois, prior to moving west, four years ago.

Sadly missed by her loving husband, Rick whom she married on June 4, 1983; as well as, her father Raymond Best of Cornwall, her mother Joan Best (nee Drennan) of Iroquois, brothers Shawn of Winnipeg, Manitoba and Raymond of Fort McMurray, Alberta; she leaves also, a sister, Sherri Lyn of Iroquois. Sadly missed by several aunts, uncles and cousins, Kim will be missed by all who knew her.

Predeceased by a sister Elizabeth, Kim loved all animals, especially cats and dogs.

Donations to the Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders and the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals were appreciated by the family. Service was held at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois on December 23, 1995 with Rev. Harry Brown officiating. Interment followed at St. John's Anglican Cemetery, Iroquois. Pallbearers were, Shawn Best, Richard Byrd Sr., David Lapier, Ken Fleming and John Larmond.

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JANUARY 22ND - 26TH, 1996
V.O.N. - is a charitable agency.
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5) PLACEMENT COORDINATION SERVICE
6) HOME SUPPORT FOR SENIORS
7) OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH & SAFETY SERVICE
8) HEARING VAN SERVICE
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PHONE - 774-3669
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The Victorian Order of Nurses continues to be a great asset to the many people in the community who utilize their services.

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Village of Morrisburg
543-2504

The Chieftain Arts & Entertainment Page

✔Snowmobile Rally
✔Bridal Showcase
✔Sweet Charity coming

Radar Run for CHEO



36 years of service

Blake Cruickshank (above left) has been a member of the Lions Club for 36 years. Last November Mr. Cruickshank received his 35 year pin. The President of the Morrisburg Lions Club, Jim Adlington (above right) is pictured presenting the pin to Mr. Cruickshank.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

COMING EVENTS

TOLE & DECORATIVE PAINTING WORKSHOP
Registration:
Friday, January 19 to Sunday, January 21
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
SEASONS SHOP & GARDEN CENTRE
543-3040
J17-1tc

RADAR RUN FOR CHEO
Sunday, January 21, 1996
Sponsored by
Riverside Snowmobile Club
*Breakfast at the Clubhouse
7:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
*Registration
10:00 a.m. - 12 noon
*Radar Run
12 noon to 4 p.m.
Upper Canada Airstrip
Stock classes plus modified
3 Runs $10
FREE dog sled rides provided by Cornwall District Kennel Club
*Beef on a Bun
at the Clubhouse after run
J17-1tc

South Dundas Snowmobile Club
SNOWMOBILE & CAR RALLY
DINNER & DANCE
Saturday, January 27th
Matilda Hall
$5.00 each event
**\$500 in cash prizes*
*plus many more**
Registration 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Live Music:
3:00 - 6:30 p.m.
with Easy Country
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
with Curtis Country
Trail Permits Required
J17-2tc

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



Mountain Township pumper fund

Mountain Township Council received a special donation at its regular council meeting on Monday, Jan. 8. Township Fire Chief Claude Brisebois presented Reeve Estella Rose with a $50,000 cheque. The money was raised through a number of fire department activities and will go towards the township's new pumper truck.

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

Fire marshall investigator looks into cause of death

The Winchester detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) and the Ontario fire marshall's office are looking into the death of a person at a fire scene in the Village of Mountain.

On Monday, Jan. 15, 1996 at about 7:30 a.m. the investigation was initiated.

The deceased was taken to the Ottawa General Hospital on Monday for identification and to determine the cause of death.

The victim of the fire has not been identified, and the fire marshall's office is not yet releasing a positive identification.

Const. MacLeod of Winchester OPP and J. McBride of the fire marshall's office are investigating.

Crime Stoppers

Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers needs your help in solving a residential break-in that occurred on Francis Street in South Mountain, overnight from 6:30 p.m. on the 9th of January to 9:00 a.m. on the 10th of January, 1996. Entry to the residence was gained from the garage to a side entrance of the residence. The house was ransacked and a large quantity of property stolen, consisting of jewellery, Canadian and American currency and numerous guns...

Stolen Property: Winchester lever action rifle serial #72963, Browning 22 calibre semi automatic rifle, Magnum BSA model 300 semi automatic rifle, Marlin 22 cal lever action,...

Remember: we do not have call display, we do not record conversations, you are always anonymous.

If you have any information on this or any other crime you may be eligible for a cash reward of up to $1,000.00. Remember we don't want your name but please give us your information. Call Crime Stoppers at 937-8477 and for long distance calls 1-800-265-8477.

Bridge Winners

The 1996 Season of the Iroquois Bridge Club got off with a good start Wednesday night after the holidays. There were eight tables and one table of beginners being instructed by Gary Barkey.

The winners of the January 10th bridge party were first, Rita Halliday, second Bev Kearns, and third went to Doreen Empey. Join us each and every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre. We hope to see you all there!

INSIDE AN HOUR

Your Chieftain Guide to local entertainment

Inside an hour gives you, our readers a quick glimpse of some of the entertainment, recreation and social events taking place within an hour's drive of Iroquois.

To all brides-to-be and family and friends: you are invited to the **Morrisburg Bridal Preview** on Sunday, February 4th, from noon to 4 pm. There will be a special feature at 4 pm by Al-Mor Bridal Wear in the auditorium.

The Bridal Preview will take place at the Operating Engineers Training Institute on Hwy. 2, east of Morrisburg.

If you want to **learn how to square dance,** then Morrisburg is the place to be! Square dancing lessons will be offered every Monday evening at the Morrisburg Public School. For more information call **Harold Moore at 543-2341.**

Why work when you can **play pool...** every Friday at 1 pm **Sidewinder's Roadhouse** in Williamsburg will be holding a pool tournament.

Sunday, January 21st, the **Morrisburg Legion Branch 48** will hold an open **cribbage tournament.** Play will start at 1 pm.

The Mountain Township **Agricultural Society** will be holding their annual meeting Saturday, January 20th, at 10 am in the Agricultural Hall in South Mountain. Everyone is welcome.

Karaoke is ongoing every **Friday night** in Morrisburg. If you want to impress your friends with your excellent voice, take them to **HoJo's Pub** at the Howard Johnson. The singing starts at 9 pm.

Scouters

Continued from page 9

ren Tartan material as a reminder of Gilwell. The scarf is a reminder to the wearer, of their promise to serve others. The other distinction we will wear with pride is a leather thong with two wooden beads tied to it with a diamond knot. B-P decided on this badge for those who successfully completed their Woodbadge II training after the bead necklace that originally belonged to the King of the Zulus, Dinizulu was in the possession of a soldier who would later found the Scout movement. The necklace was a distinction awarded to royalty and outstanding warriors. B-P kept the souvenir and later when he was given a leather thong as a good luck piece, he took two of the beads and knotted them on a thong creating the now world famous Woodbadge. Worn around the neck, it is the only proficiency badge worn by Scouters. While Dinizulu's beads were South African yellow wood with a soft pith, the supply of these ran out and the replicas are of beech wood from Gilwell Park.

An honour which demonstrates the dedication and effort that leaders are willing to give to the youth of the area, they deserve a hearty congrats on their achievement.

Box office opens for Sweet Charity

Glen Productions are excited to announce that the box office is open, effective January 8th, for the musical comedy, Sweet Charity.

The light-hearted production will be staged at Aultsville Hall Theatre, St. Lawrence College, Cornwall, Ontario between February 16 - 18 and 22 - 24. All performances will take place at 8:00 p.m. except for February 18 when a matinee show will be held at 2:00 p.m. Ticket prices are $8.00, 10.00 and 12.00, and may be reserved by telephoning 1-613-937-GLEN. For the first time, the Glen is pleased to provide the optional service of placing reservations through VISA and Mastercard. The box office will be open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Director David Barnes promises new and innovative use of the stage for this entertaining production. "We'll be extending the conventional bounds of the stage by flying both Charity and her hapless boyfriend, Oscar, approximately 15 feet above the stage, in a special harness, for the Coney Island sequence", enthuses Barnes. "We will also be using the orchestra pit as the lake which she is pushed into during the opening number."

Big song and dance numbers are a trademark of the Neil Simon musical. Enhancing this will be improved technology which is guaranteed to be a treat for the audience. St. Lawrence College recently purchased a new sound mixing board, with 24 channels, which the Glen has graciously been allowed to use.

In addition, Musical Director Gilles Levac will be bringing with him high-tech equipment, previously unavailable, for the orchestra.

Tickets are now on sale and may be reserved by telephoning 1-613-937-GLEN, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Ticket prices are $8.00, 10.00 and 12.00 and all seats are reserved. VISA and Mastercard accepted.

Friday night dart league in Iroquois

Jan. 12 - Week No. 14 and things are getting closer and some not so close but we are having fun trying.

Standings: No Surrenders 98, The End 96, Four Aces 85 1/2, The Farmer's Heifers 84, Babe Watchers 83 1/2, The L.D.'s 82 1/2, Running Bare 80 1/2, No Show 72, The Hopefuls 68, Late for Supper 62 1/2, Smokin' Guns 59 1/2, Joe Joe's Hopefuls 51.

High Scores: Reg Farmer 140; Duane Kirker 120; Donna Hodgson 108; Amy Smail 104; Debbie Shaver 102; Glen Easter 100; Rodney Francis 100; Bill Hutt 100.

Games Finished: Gary Bradford 5; Bill Hutt 4, Glen Easter 4, Duane Kirker 3, Reg Farmer 3, June Reid 3, Pearl Roy 3, Walter Reid 3, Danny Dodge 3, Jim Carkner 3, Bill Dodge 2, Jean Greenough 2, Lloyd Greenough 2, Art Ault 2, Barb Merkley 2, Steve Barkley 2, Earl Nesbitt 2, Trevor Easter 1, Rodney Francis 1, Tony Easter 1, Leo Merkley 1, Percy Roberts 1, Victor Brooks 1, Robbie Shaver 1, Ed Shaver 1, Bonnie Gibson 1, Pat Thompson 1, Kim Francis 1, Debbie Hess 1, Joan Ault 1, Michele Liddy-Brooks 1, Donna Hodgson 1, Linda Remillard 1, Debbie Shaver 1, Amy Smail 1.

Had a good time at Steak Shoot Saturday night. Nice crowd of people.

JANUARY SUPER SAVERS
RUBBERMAID CHAIRMATS - CUSTOM ORDERED FROM $34.99
Rotex Computer LABELS 5,000 per box 3 1/2" x 15/16" $17.99
Fellows Storage BOXES Letter or Legal Reg. $4.00 $2.15
Apsco Brand STAPLERS Full Strip Reg. $11.15 $5.89
SCRATCH PADS - ASST. - 65¢ EA / 2 FOR $1.00
Counter SALES BOOKS 2 Part Carbonless 10 per pack $12.49
Yellow 3M POST-IT NOTES 3" X 3" 12 per pack $14.65
Instant KRAZY GLUE Regular 2 mL Super Savings $2.59
HOUSE BOND - 8½ X 11 - 5000 SHEETS - $59.95
Daily or Weekly PLANNERS Wirebound Starting at $7.99
Dry-Erase WHITEBOARDS Various Sizes Priced From $11.85
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Two Locations to serve you better!
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Take your family skiing

The Great Canadian WINTER CRUISE SALE
7 Day Cruise/Land Holidays inc. air from Toronto starting at ...
$899 per person
+ taxes & port charges
Limited space
Must book by Feb. 4/96
Restrictions apply
For Info Call
THOM TRAVEL
543-2133
Registration No. 1258982

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

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

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

Be a BIG SISTER Call 1-345-3295

Everyone Wins With Our Savings
JANUARY SPECIAL
15 Pcs. Of Mountain Boy Chicken Large Taters and Choice of Large Salad $20.99
PLUS A FREE LARGE POP
SPINNING WHEEL RESTAURANT
MORRISBURG 543-3656

An exciting event not to be missed for anyone getting married in the near future:
Morrisburg Bridal Preview
Sunday, Feb. 4
Doors open at noon
Special feature: Fashion show by Bridals by Al-Mor at 3:00 pm in the auditorium
There will be 25 exhibitors to shop and compare and help you plan your special day: • Lining up a photographer • Booking a hall • Catering for the occasion • Gift registries • Choosing a honeymoon spot • And more
FREE ADMISSION
Show to be held at
The Operating Engineers Training Institute
Hwy. 2, Morrisburg, Ontario

REGULAR SERVICE CENTRE
A regular monthly service for the hard of hearing will be held for most types of hearing devices (cleaned, adjusted and minor repairs)
GILMER PHARMACY, IROQUOIS PLAZA
IROQUOIS, ONT.
JANUARY, 25TH. 1:30-2:30 P.M.
Batteries also available at :
Gilmer Pharmacy, Iroquois Shopping Plaza Iroquois
Vanguard Pharmacy, Dundas St., Cardinal.
David E. Cheese
Certified Hearing Aid Specialist
Vendor, Dispensor and Tester for
Green Shield and Assistive Devices Program
Information Call: 345-1115 morning or evening
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Come and Worship

Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Morrisburg/Iroquois
543-3904 Office
Rector the Rev. Harry Brown
January 21
Epiphany 3
8:00 St. James Holy Communion
9:30 St. James Choral Eucharist
11:00 St. Johns Holy Communion
St. James Morrisburg/St. Johns Iroquois
Holy Trinity Riverside Heights

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

United Church of Canada
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Patsy Henry
January 21
Brinston - 9:30 a.m.
Hulbert-Valley - 11:00 a.m.

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

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