First in Iroquois in over 25 years of Guiding Movement

by S.L. Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Judith Charlebois, daughter of Andre and Lucy Charlebois of the third concession, Matilda Township has not only achieved the highest award possible in the Girl Guide movement but has the distinction of being the first in the Iroquois Girl Guides in the over 25 years it has been active in Iroquois to earn such a mark of personal achievement.

In order to qualify, a girl must have camping experience, have done 15 of community service work, have a knowledge in the field of citizenship, study the history of guiding in the world and be familiar with all parts of the program including its relationship to and effect on home, community, the world and the outdoors. All this must be completed and a 'tester' satisfied before the cord becomes your own.

Girl Guides are aged 9 to 12 years of age so not a lot of time is available considering all the badges and other activities a girl is involved with in the program.

This writer went through Brownies and Guides and fully realizes it takes a very special person to achieve this honour and I join Judith's family, friends and her peers in congratulating her on a well-deserved honour.

This young lady has shown that it is attainable. I think many girls go through guiding and believe only Guides from other areas can earn the all-round cord. This quiet, determined Guide has shown what hard work can accomplish.

The Girl Guides, like the Boy Scouts, originated with Lord Baden-Powell just prior to World War I.

Robert Baden-Powell loved the outdoors better than he did school when he was a boy in England. While serving in the Boer War in South Africa, he honed his outdoor skills using trackers and guides.

On his return to England, he started the Boys' Brigade, a movement for boys from all walks of life. this later became known as the Boy Scouts.

After a rally of the brigade in London was crashed by numbers of girls who also wanted to belong, Baden-Powell commissioned his sister Agnes to start a similar movement for girls, called Guides, after the people he had trained with in Africa.

Shortly afterwards, both movements became world-wide.

Guides are perhaps best known for their cookies and for their immortal motto, Be Prepared. But guiding is a lot more than that.

Among the many specific, positive objectives of the movement, applying to girls and leaders alike, are developing respect for themselves, for others and for nature; having fun while making friends and having new experiences; learning the importance of decision-making; functioning in small groups; learning practical and leadership skills; and developing the ability and willingness to help.

These goals and others are realized through group and individual efforts in meeting challenges in each of the four pathways of every level of Guides — home; community; camping and outdoors; and world. A badge is awarded for each successfully completed challenge. The Guide program book clearly spells out exactly what is required for each badge.

Both Brownies and Guides display the badges they have earned on a special badge scarf.

Providing service time to the community is also part of being a Guide. In performing such tasks as stuffing envelopes for service clubs, babysitting at craft fairs with adult help or operating a games booth at carnivals, the girls are not permitted to accept payment for themselves. Donations to the Guide movement are acceptable though unnecessary.

Since the Guide movement started in Canada in St. Catharines, Ontario in 1910, the girls' and leaders' uniforms have evolved over the years. Dolls on display in Toronto's Casa Loma show these changes.

•continued on Page 10

The Chieftain

Monday, December 22, 1986 | 10 Pages | Vol. 5 — No. 51 - Price 35 Cents

Edwardsburgh Council urged to take steps toward banning high-powered rifles

by Jill Armsrtong
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Edwardsburgh Township Council held its final meeting for 1986 last week and among the business discussed was a letter from the OPP concerning hunter safety.

The letter urged Council to take steps toward having high-powered rifles banned in the Township and to petition County Council to adopt the ban.

The acceptance of a similar proposal, by the Township of Oxford-On-Rideau, sparked a protest by area hunters who subsequently formed a group to halt the ban.

In discussion of the letter, the Edwardsburgh Councillors voiced their concern in both support and objection to the proposed ban.

Councillor Ross Somerville said that he thought hunters should be required to have more education in the handling of firearms while most of council responded that such measures were all ready in place.

Deputy Reeve, David Sloan, said Council should be careful about making any decision because of the response from hunters in other townships.

"A lot hunters are upset and an equal number of people are in favour of the ban," he commented.

Councillor John Hunter said that, as a hunter, he feels that people utilizing high-powered rifles would not likely be pointing the arms in a direction where the shot could cause damage.

He said he thought the proposal was a detriment to good hunters and added, "I don't really see the point in this because there is more wilderness in the Township now than there was 20 years ago."

Deputy Reeve Sloan commented that he thought hunters should be more responsible and should be responsible for policing themselves.

Reeve Allan Gillis said he received subsequent correspondence relating to the situation, from the Prescott OPP, saying that the use of high powered rifles didn't seem to be a problem in Edwardsburgh Township.

At the urging of Reeve Gillis, who informed Council that the matter would be raised at the next County Council meeting, Council decided not to act on the correspondence.

In the matter of the installation of a new sewer system for the village of Spencerville, acting Clerk, Georgina Grey, informed Council that the move to receive tax exemption status for the project was still under investigation by the Ministry of the Environment.

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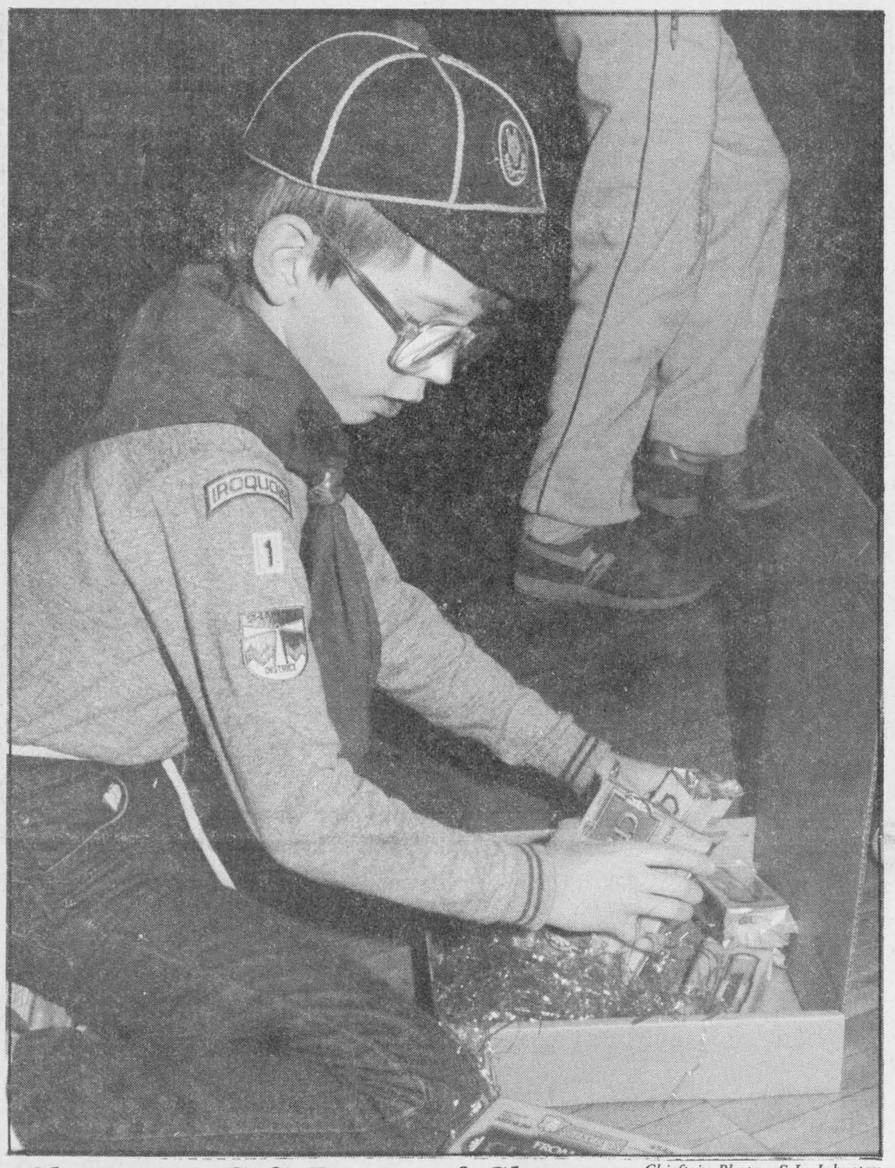

Christmas Gift Boxes of Cheese *Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston*

Stephen Robertson, one of the 1st Iroquois Cub Pack busy making up a cheese box. The Scouting Movement sells the gift boxes of cheese each Christmas as a way of raising funds for special projects. The Beavers, Cubs and Scouts got together Thursday night, December 11 to fill the orders and then took them for home delivery.

Doll collector very extraordinary girl

by Don Moore
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Paula Ladouceur collects dolls. Or perhaps they just multiply in her room. Whatever, Paula now has 62 dolls of different sizes and complexions, but each has a place so that their room doesn't seem crowded.

When Paula was about a year and a half of age she received her first doll, "Raggedy Ann", and that first doll still commands a place of honour. Among the other dolls in her collection there are 3 Cabbage Patch kids, a teddy bear, a Wendy Walker, Barby dolls, and even a puppet, Chauncy Spaniel. There are fur dolls, black dolls, and porcelain dolls. And of course there are a number from the Strawberry Shortcake family.

Paula has made a start on making clothes for the dolls, but to date, when the dolls do not come fully dressed, clothes have been made by others, or purchased. One suit was crochted by a friend of Paula's mother, Judy Aspin of Brockville. Now Paula has begun to learn the art of crotcheting, so it won't be long until all the dolls have a new set of clothes.

The dolls are pretty well confined to Paula's room, otherwise they might take over the entire house. But they have all the comforts. Some have their own cribs. Some spend their time on chairs, and even in a carriage. Of course, most of the smaller dolls must content themselves with being placed on shelves. Also, the dolls must compete for space with the three black cats that she has won, the last three years running, in Shopper's Drug Mart Hal-

•Page 7

Have a safe and merry Christmas

Since this is the last issue of the Chieftain before Christmas, our staff would like to wish you and your family a merry Christmas and safe holiday season.

Merry Christmas from Jane Ewing, Gayle Ault, Lori Roberts, Lillian Render, Don Moore, Joan Grant, Pat Hare, Sandra Lee Johnston, Kim MacDonald, Tim Cassidy, Rod Cormier, Paul Evans, Jill Armstrong, Ann Marie Crawford, Garnet Crawford, Brian Crawford and from our many regular columnists.

Next week's Chieftain will also be published Moday with the deadline being Saturday at noon. Our office will be closed Dec. 24, 25 and 26.

A real Christmas story took place right in Iroquois

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Six young ladies from Iroquois Public School can be most proud this Christmas season. They gave themselves, their school and community a very nice present. These grade eight pupils achieved what many aspiring singers only dream of.

It all began when music teacher Mrs. Marion DeGray mentioned a Christmas Carol Competition, sponsored by the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education, was to be held early in December, in Cornwall. She had no idea what response to expect.

Very little in fact was said at all until one Wednesday when she arrived at Iroquois Public School to teach. She was met at the door, before coat, boots or books could be deposited, the girls undertook to explain to her what they had done.

•Page 7

Fire damages the New York Cafe

Wednesday, December 17 was a black day in the shopping plaza. The stores at the west end of the plaza were smoke - filled for the better part of the afternoon.

Stores as far east as Beaupre's Jewellers suffered from smoke damage but the New York Cafe where the fire originated is the only store not open for business as usual on Thursday.

The fire originated in the kitchen, the deep fryer for the fries ignited and when the volunteers from Iroquois' fire department had put it out there was extensive damage to walls and ceilings as well as the kitchen equipment. The smoke damage was evident and owner Bill Lisenchuk said that it had been estimated at $30,000.00. The entire restaurant has to be washed down, a new ceiling will have to be installed as well as new kitchen equipment. He hopes to be open by next Tuesday. This is a busy time with so many people Christmas shopping in town, so he hopes to get back to business quickly.

The smoke seeped through to the Royal Bank to the west and the former A and N store to the east (where renovations were in progress) as well as Beaupre's Jewellers. While no serious damage was reported by these other merchants, certainly the smokey smell might deter customers. There are only a few shopping days until Christmas so it is unfortunate that disaster struck at this time.

We were promised a pizza for Christmas so the Lisenchuk's are looking ahead and anticipate no more problems!



Dolls, dolls, dolls

Most girls have a doll, maybe two or three, but here Paula Ladouceur shows off some of her collection of dolls; altogether there are over 60 dolls in her "family". And on Thursday, Christmas Day, there are more expected! Even her first doll is still here, and in the corner, one of Paula's most recent aquisitions. *Chieftain Photo - D. Moore*

this week

Awards given to local people

The year end seems to be the time for awards to be given. Several are detailed on page 2.

Time to advance

Tweenies became Brownies, new Beavers and Cubs were invested, and Guides too. Pictures are on pages 5, 7 and 10.

Can your Christmas tree talk?

For the story that your Christmas tree might tell please see the story on page 6.

Travelling abroad?

Best to know the Customs Regulations. Some are outlined on page 7.

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Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus visits Cardinal

The Mom and Me group at St. John's United Church had an added surprise on Tuesday, December 16 with the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus. Mr. and Mrs. Claus presented gifts to all the children in the play group. Cara Simpson is receiving her gift from Santa while Mrs. Santa Claus holds Bradley Crowder. *Chieftain Photo - J. Grant*

Chesterville man Farmer of Year

Frank Schoones of R.R. 3, Chesterville, (Shoneroy Farms) has been named Farmer of the Year 1986 by the Dundas Soil and Crop Improvement Association.

Frank was born and raised on a dairy farm in Holland. He came to Canada in April 1956 as a young man of 24 years. He worked on a farm as an employee for seven years.

He purchased his first farm property in 1963 and moved onto his Chesterville farm in 1965. Full time farming commenced in the spring of 1966.

The Schoones farm has grown to 360 acres over the years with 175 acres systematiclly tiles. Last year's cropping programme included 100 acres hay, 70 acres corn, 40 acres barley, 20 acres wheat, 30 acres of pasture. The balance is rough pasture and bush.

The farm is totally self sufficient in feeds except for supplements and minerals. The main enterprise is a milking herd of 45 Registered Holsteins that has a rolling herd BCA of 161 milk, 158 fat, and 169 protein. A second enterprise is a 20 sow farrow to finish operation that has an average index of 104.1 per hog marketed.

The farm has modern facilities with a new barn built in 1972 and a new liquid manure system installed in 1977.

Soil and manure samples are analyzed annually to balance fertilizer requirements. Feeds are tested to prepare balanced rations for the dairy herd.

Frank holds memberships in the following organizations; Dundas Soil & Crop - director and currently vice-president; Dundas Federation of Agriculture (20 years); Eastern Breeders Inc. (20 years); Dundas Holstein Club (20 years); Knights of Columbus (24 years).

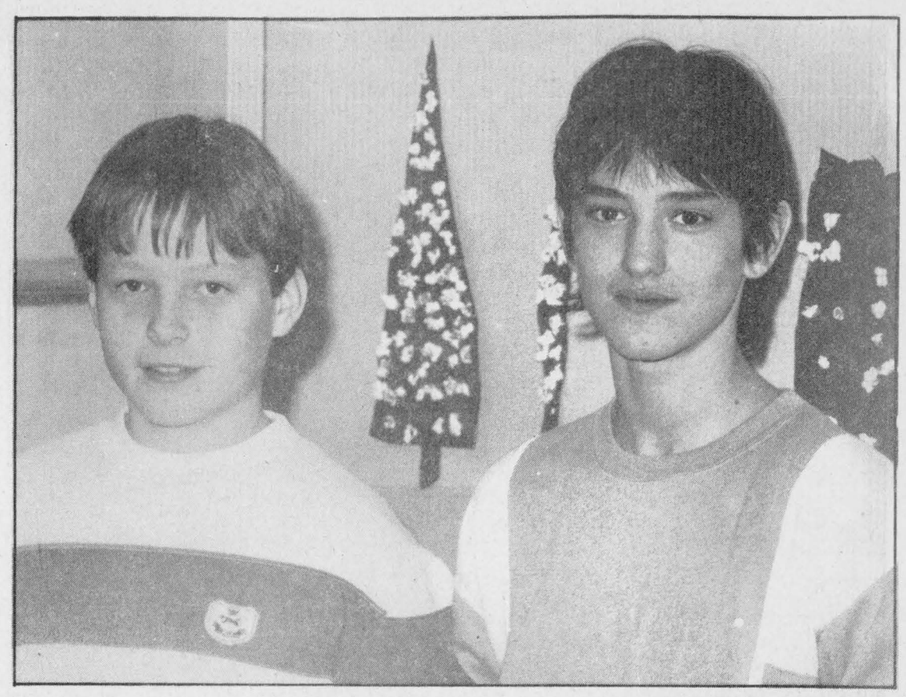
Frank and Sis raised a family of three girls and two boys. All the children have obtained a College education.

Sons Martin and Peter graduated from Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology in 1980 and 1984 respectively. Both men are employed in the family business.

Daughter Jane is a teacher, Joyce is a nurse and Theresa is a stockroom person.

Frank has always been an innovator in soil and crop management. He has sponsored field plots of grains and recently set up an experiment using leaf cutter bees in alfalfa seed production.

The Dundas Soil & Crop Improvement Association and the Dundas Federation of Agriculture are pleased to award Mr. Frank Schoones the 1986 Farmer of the Year Award.



Beyond the call of duty

Ryan Dishaw(left) and Shawn Woodward (right) who worked "above and beyond" during fund-raising activities at Benson Public School in Cardinal received tokens of appreciation from principal Bill McElrea on behalf of the school committee on Tuesday, December 16, after the dress rehearsal for the annual Christmas concert. *Chieftain photo - S.L. Johnston*

Two local men received Soil Conservation awards

Stewart Brown and Ted Ceelen were given Soil Conservation (Management) awards at the annual meeting of the Dundas County Soil and Crop improvement Association.

Stewart Brown received his award for his work in conservation tillage - uses chisel plow tillage after harvest of his crops. The chisel plow mixes plant residues with the soil for efficient decomposition and some residue remains on soil surface for wind and water erosion control.

Steward also practices good crop rotation in his cash cropping program.

Stewart has also planted several windbreaks on his farm to protect the soil and crops from damaging winds.

Ted Ceelen - is an innovative farmer on sandy loam soil where he recently began practicing conservation tillage using a Bush Hog Off-set disc for primary fall tillage. The disc is pulled by a four-wheel drive tractor which gives increased fuel efficiency and reduced soil compaction and reduced smearing. The disc loosens the soil and mixes the crop residues into the soil. The remaining surface residue protects the soil from wind and water erosion.

Ted uses a good rotation which includes several years of forages, small grains, and corn.

Ted also makes best use of manure for fertilizer and organic matter maintenance.

Award of merit given to Arnprior author

Harold Morphy, Farm Safety Consultant at Arnprior has been given the EOSCIA award of Merit by the Eastern Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association.

He is a graduate of K.C.A.T. (1969), an employee of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture as a fieldman for three years.

Employee of the Farm Safety Association since August 1975. He started 2 years after the Farm Safety Association was organized, consequently he helped start many of the programs. 1st Consultant to do Elementary School Programs - from that came the Rural Ontario School Kit. Another consultant and Harold developed the College Siminar. Now 30 hours of teaching is allotted at K.C.A.T.

Harold was the author of the Farm Women's Safety Workshop. The first one was done in Dundas County in 1983. This year over 50 workshops will have been conducted by the Farm Safety Association and volunteer groups n the Province of Ontario. Over 60 inquiries from all across Canada and the United States were received after this workshop was given coverage in the Farm Women's News. Lately it was televised on CBC Country Report and Country Canada.

At present sitting on the Farm Building Code Committee ot the National Research Council as an advisor to updating the Farm Building Code. Member of the National Institute for Farm Safety in the United States.

Certificates of Merit from K.C.A.T. for valuable service in 1983. Harold and his wife, Debbie have one son, Lyle. He is involved with the Recreation Board in Arnprior and McNab Township and is active in the Curling CLub in Arnprior and Minor Hockey.

The Iroquois Chieftain welcomes your opinion. Write Letters to the Editor, The Iroquois Chieftain, Box 529 Iroquois, Ont., K0E 1K0. Please include your name and telephone number. Unsigned letters will not be published.

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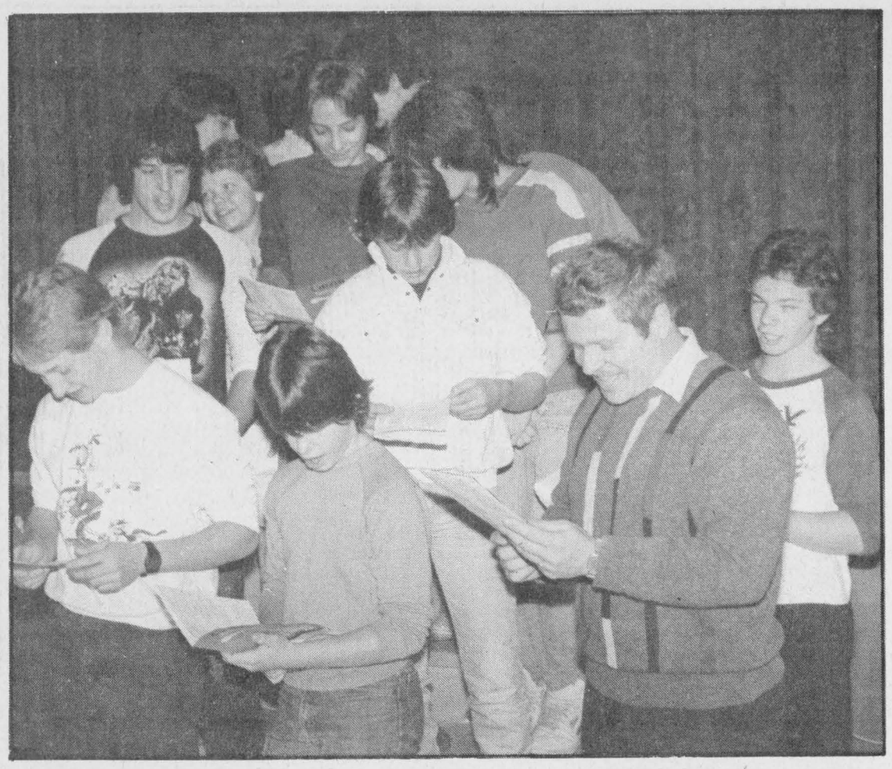
Season's Greetings

The International Year of Peace is almost at a close. As we pause to reflect, it is our hope that we continue to work for world peace and harmony.

In Canada, we share a special sense of family and community, particularly at this time of year.

To all – a wish for happiness and prosperity in the coming year.

The Hon.
David Crombie
Secretary of State
and Minister Responsible for Multiculturalism.



Nationview Volleyball team entertains

At last Wednesday's assembly, the Nationview "A" volleyball team sang for the students. Jack Barkley, right, lead the team to victory in the volleyball games at Maple Ridge on Tuesday, December 16. *Chieftain Photo - D. Moore*

Iroquois W.I. hold Christmas party

A catered Christmas banquet was enjoyed at the December meeting of the Womens Institute of Iroquois held on the 18th. Following singing of the W.I. Grace, members and their guests sat down to a plentiful dinner.

At the completion of dinner, President Florence English made a few brief announcements. Of particular note was the reminder of the time of the January meeting - the 15th at 2:00 in the afternoon.

After the tables were cleared, President Florence called upon the Presbyterian Church Women, and expressed appreciation on behalf of all for a delicious dinner.

With Joan Morrell at the piano, Ken Kirkby led in a sing-song of Christmas songs, after he had sung a solo "Silent Night".

Helen Smith delighted all with her presentation of a monologue of memories of days gone by and followed by a sermon on "Ambition". Attired in her gents' shirt and "handsome" tie, she had the undivided attention of all as she finished to great applause.

An abundance of gifts under the Christmas tree were circulated by "Switch", and left some without, as their packages were "switched" away.

At this point in the programme, Gwen, chairman for this portion of the evening, expressed on behalf of the officers and members, seasons greetings to all.

The Iroquois Branch of Womens Institute extends to all; sincere best wishes for a Very Merry Christmas, and Good Health and Happiness for the New Year. To the management and staff of the Chieftain, those same best wishes, with sincere thanks for printing the coverage of the activities of W.I.



The Marathon double geranium

When this geranium was purchased three years ago, who would have thought that it would grow to be a "tree". But with a combination of plant food and Magic-soil, it has nearly taken over Joan Ladouceaur's home in Iroquois. *Chieftain Photo - D. Moore*

FROM THE FRONT

Edwardsburgh

The Township received $1.9 million from the Ministry to complete the project last year and has been stalled by red tape since the project was announced.

The Township also received notification from the provincial live stock valuer that the damage claim, submitted for appeal by Steven Slobogan of Spencerville, was evaluated at $200 more than Council had agreed to in the fall.

Mr. Slobogan was given about $2,720, to compensation for sheep destroyed by dogs, by the Township, but he appealed the amount to the Ontario Live Stock Valuer.

Council was informed that they would have to pay Mr. Slobgan an extra $200 when the price, per head, of the lost livestock was estimated to be $95, rather than $90, the figure used by the township valuer.

Mr. Slobogan will be receiving approximately $2,980 from the Township.

In other business, Council accepted the resignation of Edwardsburgh Fire Chief, Ralph Dukelow.

Former Chief Dukelow was present at the meeting to officially announce his resignation, although he commented that he would continue to serve on the department.

Reeve Gillis reluctantly accepted Mr. Dukelow's resignation on behalf of Council, saying he understood he was resigning for personal reasons and was sad to see him leave the position.

Councillors Sloan and Hunter also commented on Mr. Dukelow's resignation. Jim Purcell has been appointed Fire Chief.

After two false starts, Council finally approved a tender on the installation and conversion of the furnace and kitchen appliances at the South Edwardsburgh Community Centre.

Two tenders were received on the job and the lowest estimate was tendered by Toshack Brothers of Prescott who estimated the job to cost $11,000. The other bid estimated the cost at $11,192.

Council will also be footing the bill for the designation of a pit and quarry site in the township after the site was overlooked during the official designation.

The owners of the quarry have been waiting for the designation and assumed their quarry would be designated along with other sites in the area when the official plan for the Township was drafted. The site was first entered for redignation in April of 1985 and was overlooked in the plan.

The estimated cost of having the site designated is about $1,500

Get paid for your corn!

Normally farmers have to sell their crops soon after harvest in order to meet their financial obligations.

However, the Advanced Payments for Crop Act Program, which is administered by Agriculture Canada makes it possible for eligible producers to receive guaranteed interest-free loans on their stored crop.

Those corn farmers who are planning to store corn in either licensed or on-farm storage, should consider this program.

The payment advanced is at a rate of $55 per tonne, or $1.40 per bushel. Individual producers may receive a maximum of $30,000 in interest-free advance. Partnerships may qualify for more.

For further information contact the Ontario Corn Producers at 190 Nicklin Road, Guelph, Ont., N1H 7L5, or 519-837-1600, or your local Agricultural Office.

The deadline for application is December 31st, 1986.

Mixed feelings by farmers on new transition program

Harry Pelissero, president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, gave the Canadian Rural Transition Program (CRTP) a mixed review. The creation of the CRTP was announced recently by federal agriculture minister John Wise.

Pelissero noted that a program that gives farmers leaving agriculture access to transition services - long available to Canadians in other industries - is a positive step. In fact, Pelissero said, the need for transition assistance for farmers was highlighted in the Grey-Bruce Pilot Project (1984-85) in which the OFA participated. The same pilot project recommended the creation of third-party debt review boards which have recently been legislated by the federal government.

However, the OFA president stated, just because these two programs - rural transition and debt review boards - have been announced does not mean that the moratorium on F.C.C. foreclosure actions should be lifted automatically.

"While the review boards may be technically in place, they are not functionally operational yet. In Ontario, for example, only four out of the ten board members have been named, and procedures still have to be ironed out.

"I would not want to see the moratorium get lifted, and have a flood of farmers apply for debt review before the boards are ready. That could easily bog down the whole process," said Pelissero.

The OFA chief said serious consideration should be given to how and when the moratorium would be lifted, recommending either a phase by phase approach, or the announcement of a future - not an immediate - effective date.

...and love to you and yours this holiday season.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year
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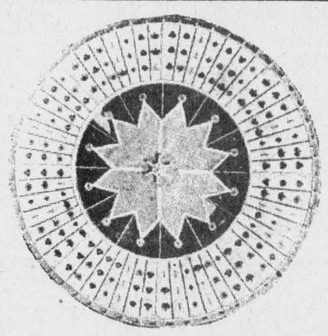

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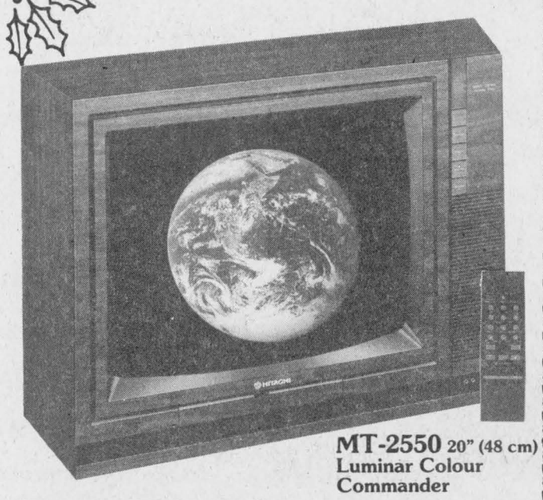

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Proposed legislation concerning drug industry will not cause hardships

by Norm Warner, M.P.

Many people in the riding are wondering how the government's proposed legislation concerning pharmaceuticals will affect their own health care in terms of cost of medication.

The government is attempting to amend existing patent laws in order to permit pharmaceutical research and thus benefit everyone in the long term.

For instance, a drug that may help sufferers from Alzheimer's disease is not yet available in Canada because under our current law there is no incentive to sell the drug here. The reason is that it could be compied immediately.

What the government proposes to do about the situation is to allow pharmaceutical companies patent protection for seven to 10 years -- enough time for them to make a reasonable return on their investment.

About $3 billion would then be invested in Canada by the drug companies and about 3000 jobs would be created.

Many people, particularly senior citizens, are worried that this new legislation would mean financial hardship.

This is not the case since virtually 100 per cent of all seniors in Canada are covered by medical insurance plans that pay for most of the price of their prescriptions.

The federal government will pay the provincial governments $25 million annually to help cover any added expense.

Moreover, all generic drugs currently on the market will continue to be available to consumers. Over the next five years at least 41 more drugs could be subject to a generic competition.

There are still opportunities available for generic competition. In cases were medications are priced at excessive levels a Drug Prices Review Board, which the government will establish, will have the power to remove patent protection, allowing for immediate generic competition.

Harvie Andre, Minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs, said last week "The Drug Prices Review Board we are proposing, will monitor all drug prices using the Consumer Price Index as a key guideline."

"Consumers will be protected in two aspects" said Mr. Andre. "We will protect them for unfair prices and we will also ensure the best possible benefit to Canadians from newly discovered drugs and therapies."

BRIEFLY

☆Beef and veal producers may be interested to know the federal government decided last week that for 1987 it will continue its standby authority under the Meat Import Act. The government will control, if necessary, the amount of fresh, chilled and frozen beef and veal entering Canada.

☆In the area of public health the government has acted to restrict the use of sulphites, substances which may cause allergy-like reactions in some people. To minimize the potential risk of sulphites to sensitive individuals, all uses of sulphites on fruits and vegetables sold or served raw to the consumer will no longer be permitted. Labelling requirements will alert consumers to the presence of sulphites in pre-packaged foods.

LOCALLY

☆The inaugural meeting of Counties Council of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry is always a major occasion and last week's event was no exception. I was delighted to meet with the township council representatives and discuss issues of local importance. I wish Warden Keith Fawcett a successful year in office.

☆In concluding this last column before Christmas I would like to take this opportunity to extend to everyone in Stormont-Dundas and Charlottenburgh the very best wishes, good health, peace and friendship for the year ahead.

Shorelines under siege

As this year draws to a close, it's time to stop and reflect a moment on some of the issues that have been and will be effecting our environment in the coming months.

One of those issues is water erosion as shoreline properties - particularly along the Great Lakes - are undermined, eroded or storm-damaged. Many - near Southampton, Simcoe, Leamington, Wasaga Beach and a host of other locales - have become centres of controversy, as property owners lament damage or press for permits to fill and build jetties, breakwalls or other structures. The irony is that the "problem" is perfectly predictable and that most damage is the inevitable result of human shortsightedness.

The Great Lakes are at an unusual - but not extreme - high, the product of several years of above-average rainfall. 1985, in particular, produced about 25% more precipitation than average, over the upper lakes' drainage basin. The same cloud cover that produced the rain also reduced direct sun, and "evapotranspiration" - the result of moisture to the air by plants and evaporation. The result was more water added, and less evaporated.

One certainty in nature is that rainfall - like storms - will not be the same year-in, year-out. Both will oscillate, over time, within reasonably predictable limits. Against the time-scale of nature, human memory is short indeed. Just as another Hurricane-Hazel-in-Toronto is a certainty (though nobody is sure when), so are higher - and lower - lake levels.

Through a process known as sieche, the "drag" of wind on a lake's surface (the same one that creates waves) also piles the water onto the wind-blown shore, tilting the lake in the process. In strong storms, the surface of Great Lakes may slope 1½ meters or more, raising and moving the "pummelling level" of waves well inland. And the flatter the shore, the further inland damage occurs.

In the Great Lakes climate, fall and early winter are generally the period of greatest storms. (Althoug small, exceptionally violent thundercells develop in the summer, spawning hail and tornadoes, they are rarely on a scale sufficient to set up sieche and sustained waves.) Movement of the high-atmosphere jet stream, coupled with the changing and moving airmasses over the continent generate major storm systems. And to the misfortune of the north shores of Lakes Erie and Ontario, many of these track from the south or even east - directions rather unusual in summer.

As the major storms roll through from the west, south and east, the combined action of high water, sieche and wind-driven waves exact their toll on the leeward shorelines.

Forecasting which shorelines will be hit each fall, and how hard, is like a dice game. You're not sure how many rolls (storms) there will be, or which combination of direction, sieche and wave-strenght will occur. But sooner or later, all of the numbers come up, hitting inrandom rotation, each shoreline with each strength. And when the violent ones occur - like the storm that virtually demolished the cottage subdivision at Long Point last fall - the devastation can be unbelievable.

The real solution is actually quite simple. Keep storm-prone development off "living features" like sand spits, which move over time. And keep it inland (or upland), out of harm's way.

The Conservation Authorities and municipalities - so often painted as villains for not allowing construction or expansion on such hazard lands - are acting in the long-term interest of current owners and their successors. If anything, they're too gentle - as each fall's storm devastation should remind us.

Amphigory

I'm starting to work up my list of New Year's resolutions. Now mind you, I don't have to, because I still have a perfectly good list left from last year. But I thought that I would start early this year, as one of the ones I make every New Years is to stop procrastinating.

Generally I start out with the best of intentions, and I always make a list, and I try to be realistic. Last year I proposed to brush up on my French, in which I was not too bad at one time, but which has almost completely left me now. But I merely got as far as bringing Book 1 to my bedside so that I could do a bit each night; reading a lesson could take the place of counting sheep, perhaps. Well, the book is still there unopened, so maybe I should try again next year.

But I have found that making that list at the end of each year does give me something to aim for. And sometimes I do accomplish my goal. **DA**



Iroquois Women's Institute

In 1967, it was dress-up time at the Christmas Party for the Iroquois Women's Institute. Left to right: Marion Davis, Vi Hare, Edith Render, and Betty Fitzsimmons showed off the olden days. *Photo Courtesy - R. Martin*



Futures program growing steadily

One year ago, Kathy Jodoin was getting the Futures Program underway at the Cardinal and District Resource Centre. The Futures Program was set up to assist youths in preparing for and obtaining employment.

The program started in Cardinal with one half-time person on staff. Now there are 2 full-time Futures staff members. The program began with an initial $40,000 from the Ministry of Skills Development, and was intended to get the program through the months of December, 1985 and January, February and March of 1986. Later on, further funding was provided to take the program up to April of 1987.

One Year Later

The Futures Program is in the process of expanding from the Cardinal-Iroquois-Matilda-Edwardsburgh Township areas to take in Winchester and Chesterville and further parts of Dundas County.

Over the past year there have been 20 placements, with spots available for about 25 more. However, the Resource Centre is still looking for prospective employers and clients.

Up to Turner now

For better or worse, the Liberal party has given its endorsement to John Turner and it is now up to Mr. Turner to reach the citizens of Canada the way he apparently reached Liberal delegates in Ottawa last weekend.

The polls currently show Mr. Turner running third in popularity behind Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and NDP leader Ed Broadbent. No doubt Mr. Turner's popularity will increase following the media barrage during the convention, but will he be able to ride that popularity wave?

There is no doubt Mr. Turner's keynote speech Saturday was one of the best he has delivered in the past two years and if he continues in that vein he stands a chance of rising in the all-important polls.

Particularly impressive was his lambasing of the construction of a prison in the Prime Minister's riding. "We'll let you build your prison," stormed Mr. Turner, "if you'll give us an early parole from your government."

It was a great line and the type of hard-hitting comment that has been lacking in many of Mr. Turner's speeches of the past two years. It is with delivery like this that Mr. Turner will woo over many Canadians who now think of him as a poor leader.

Mr. Turner must also become a force in the House of Commons. For quite awhile following the last election Mr. Turner was virtually non-existent in the House, leaving much of the spirited attack to the vocal Rat Pack.

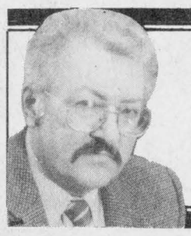
In addition Mr. Turner must shake his conservative image. Lester B. Pearson was not flamboyant, nor was he a great orator, but he was perceived as a man of the people. John Turner, if he is to be successful, must become a man of the people.

Guest Editorial

The Perth Courier

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

We wish you a merry Christmas!



Peter Hessel

There are no rights or wrongs when it comes to Christmas trees. Some families are perfectly happy with their synthetic tree. It can be neatly packed away for storage and unpacked again without mess or pain. It is cheaper in the long run than buying trees from a dealer lot. Whether your tree is made of green polyethylene or white styrofoam is a matter of taste. I'm sure that some people have an extremely happy, cozy Christmas with an artificial tree, while some have a lonely, miserable Christmas with a real one. It's our hearts that count, not the texture of the decorations.

But because we are fortunate to live close to the bush, we feel most comfortable with a freshly cut, natural Christmas tree. For as long as our children can remember, we have always "harvested" our tree in the same spot. So last year, too, we carefully planned this important event that usually takes place a week before Christmas.

First we called the farmer who owns the land. We don't want others to trespass on our property, and no matter how dense the bush, the person who owns it has a right to say yes or no.

Once we had permission, Operation Spruce went into high gear. As it turned out, the day was perfect. Some fresh snow had fallen during the night. There wasn't a cloud in the sky, and the snow crystals sparkled in the afternoon sun. It was cold, but not windy.

We assembled our little caravan. Alexander was allowed to carry the axe because he was almost seven. Duncan and Stephanie each pulled their own little sleigh when we started out down the line, but Mom had to pull the kids once in a while. Dad followed with the big "freight toboggan" and the tree saw. We were equipped for action.

We found the almost overgrown path that leads to the clearing where spruce and balsam trees grow in all sizes. Along the path we investigated the many different tracks, the real ones made by rabbits and deer, mice and birds, and the imagined ones made by dragons and spacemen, lions and elephants.

Across our way, an avalanche of snow fell from a tree branch, and we all pretended to be buried. Fortunately, a large Saint Bernard appeared on the scene with a flask of hot chocolate strapped to his collar. He dug us out with his enormous paws, barked loudly and licked our faces until we felt better.

Finally we arrived at the clearing. Everybody picked a different tree. Everybody wanted their tree to be it. But Dad was the man with the saw. And the veto. It was a big production, felling that seven foot spruce. First the snow had to be shaken off. When we were all satisfied that the tree was straight and even, we set to work. Alexander got on one side of the saw, Dad on the other. And we imagined we were pioneers cutting down tall pine trees to make our first log cabin. We had just arrived on a sailing ship that took seven weeks to cross the ocean, and it had taken us another three months to get to this spot in the bush. All our belongings were scattered around us. There were seventeen babies crying, and some of them even had the chickenpox. Mom didn't know where to turn first. But fortunately Dad and Alexander knew exactly what to do. Alexander gave one last powerful blow with the axe and the gigantic tree came crashing down.

Our log cabin never got built because Duncan had to go to the bathroom. Naturally, Stephanie had to go too. And when we had every single layer of clothing back in place, Mom said: "Enough nonsense, let's go home before it gets dark."

We strapped the spruce onto the big toboggan. But Duncan and Stephanie decided they each wanted a baby tree for their room. Of course, we ended up with three babytrees, carried for the first hundred meters by the children, for the rest of the way by Mom and Dad.

About half an hour later, an exhausted but happy crew arrived at the house. We were Arctic explorers returning from the North Pole. We hand't seen anything but ice floes for three months. We had been pursued by polar bears and - as Duncan insisted - by grizzly bears. And we hand't had food or drink in seventeen days. (Seventeen seems to be a favourite number with Duncan and Stephanie.) We left the Christmas tree outside, dropped the axe and the saw, and rushed into the house, where in no time at all real hot chocolate and real Christmas cookies helped to save us all from total starvation.

It was getting dark now. We lit the candles on our advent wreath, and we sang a couple of Christmas carols.

It would be another magic Christmas. And this year, too, we hope for love and joy and peace.

Wherever you spend the holidays, in your home or away, with your loved ones or alone, let us all shake your hands and wish you a very merry Christmas.

Peter, Elizabeth, Alexander,
Duncan and Stephanie.

the bottom line

CONGRATULATIONS TO JUDITH CHARLEBOIS, who has attained the highest award possible in the Girl Guides.

WE KNOW THE WORK AND DEDICATION THAT IS REQUIRED to achieve this level of award. It is gratifying to see young people strive toward these goals.

* * * * * *

IT APPEARS THAT THE POST OFFICE will go ahead with most of their unpopular cost saving proposals.
FIRST ON THE AGENDA IS LIKELY to be an increase in the postal rates from the present 34 cents to 36 cents for a first class letter.

* * * * * *

AND THE SMALL BUSINESS COMMUNITY WILL BE HIT again, with rates going up by an average of nine per cent early in the new year.

WHEN THE GOVERNMENT WANTS TO RAISE MORE MONEY, it is almost a certainty that they will increase taxes on business endeavours.

AND, GENERALLY SPEAKING, IT IS ALWAYS the small business that ends up paying the largest share.

* * * * * *

SOME GOOD NEWS THOUGH: The government seems ready to back down on the proposal to cut off rural mail delivery.

THE COMMONS COMMITTEE THAT WAS LOOKING at the Post Office plan has recommended that laneway mail delivery should continue.

* * * * * *

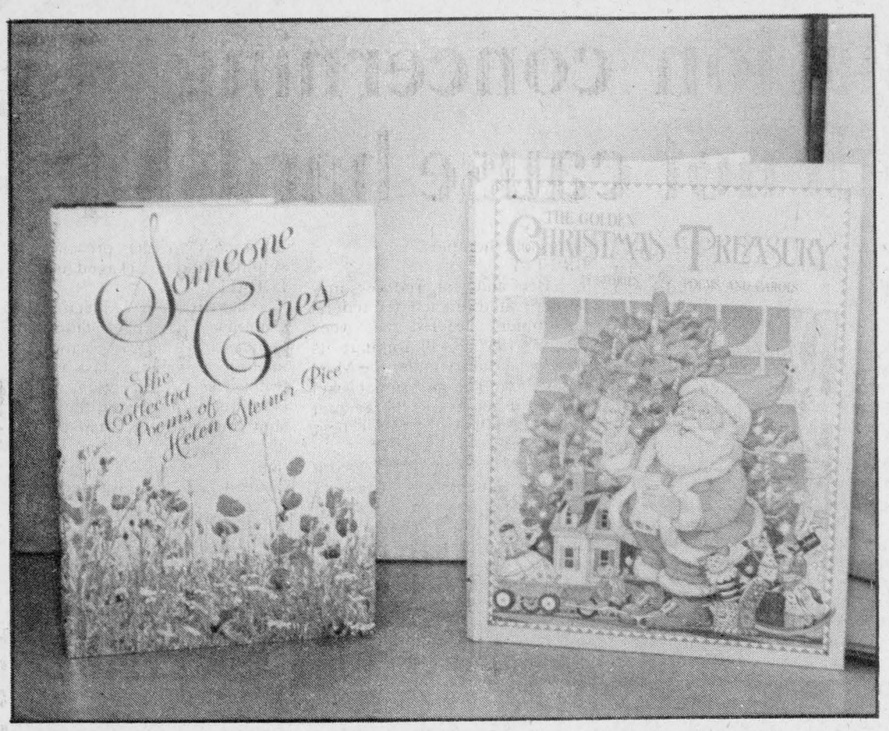
HOWEVER, WHEN IT COMES TO THE CLOSING of some of the smaller post offices, it is another story.

IT IS ALMOST CERTAIN THAT SOME RURAL POST OFFICES will be closed in the new year, and others turned over to private operators.

SOME OF THE PRESENT OFFICES KEEP such poor hours that maybe service through private operators would be a real improvement after all.

* * * * * *

THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: People will always forget how fast you did the job, but what they will remember is how well you did it.



Books donated to Iroquois Library

Two books have been donated to the Iroquois Public Library in memory of the late Judy Payne. "Someone Cares", the collected poems of Helen Steiner Rice was donated by the Library staff, and "The Golden Christmas Treasury", 25 stories, poems and carols was donated by Judy Payne's sister Barbara Whittle Graham. *Chieftain Photo - D. Moore*

Annual meeting of S.H.A.R.E. held

The annual meeting of the S.H.A.R.E. Agriculture Foundation will be held on Monday, January 5th, 1987, at 1:00 p.m., at the Mayfield Recreation Complex (Bramalea Red. and No. 17 Sideroad, north of Brampton, Ontario).

The purpose of the meeting is to: Elect Directors. Present the financial statement. Appoint Auditors.

Present reports on the current status of projects, and any other business which would be appropriate at the annual meeting.

S.H.A.R.E. has now completed ten years of solid and steady growth. It is now essential that we expand our mailing list to enable us to respond to an increasing number of requests for assistance. Therefore, we would appreciate receiving from you names and addresses of two or more of your friends who you feel would consider supporting the work of S.H.A.R.E. Please send them to: S.H.A.R.E. Agriculture Foundation, R.R. 4, Milton, Ontario L9T 2X8.

May we look forward to your support of this request. May we also look forward to your attendance at our annual meeting.

UCO planning a reunion

United Co-operatives of Ontario (UCO) is looking for participants in its youth camp, specifically in between the years 1970 and 1974.

UCO is planning a 20th-year reunion next August for all participants and leaders of the youth camp programs since 1967. Unfortunately, records of names and addresses for the participants between 1970 and 1974 have been lost.

Anyone having this information, please contact:
Education and Public Relations, United Co-operatives of Ontario, 151 City Centre Drive, Mississauga, Ontario L5A 3A4 (416) 270-3560

During the 20 years of activity, over 800 young men and women have attended youth camps, always held at Geneva Park, on Lake Couchiching. The program began with 37 boys in attendance, became co-ed in 1970 and was renamed Co-op Young Leaders Program in 1984.

UCO is the largest farm supply and marketing co-operative in Ontario, with sales last fiscal year of $498 million. It provides a complete line of farm inputs, including feed, seed, fertilizer, petroleum and hardware through about 100 CO-OP Sales and Service Centres across the province. It also markets livestock and grain. UCO is owned by 48,000 individual members and 45 member co-ops representing another 39,000 members.



Tweenies become Brownies

The Cardinal Brownie Pack held their investiture of 12 Tweenies on Monday, December 15. Tweenies are new brownies and to become a full fledge Brownie you must learn the Brownie law, promise and motto. Twelve Tweenies were enrolled, front row, left to right: Robyn Harrison, Jennifer Hutt, Kathy Jodoin, Amy Walker, Shannon Aimer, Angela Nadon. Back row: Ashley VanCamp, Amy Jackson, Amanda Simpson, Amanda Woodford, Jennifer Nichols and Robyn Merkley. The leaders for the Cardinal Brownies are Brenda Menard - Brown Owl, Sandy Murphy - Tawny Owl, and Sandy Burrell - Snowy Owl. *Chieftain Photo - J. Grant*

Just plain livin'

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

In just a couple of days, it will be here and then it will be gone for another year . . . the elusive Christmas Day.

It is at this time of year that I tend to get merry, mushy and sentimental, and need nothing more than a record on the stereo or radio to bring tears to my eyes.

My family is very fortunate, we all live within a three mile raduis at Christmas to share the fun. I know full well though, there are many less fortunate who may not be able to be together in any way but in their thoughts or through cards, letters and gifts sent over long distances.

The last two years I have literally fallen in love with two albums received under the tree one Christmas past.

One is by a favourite of mine as well as the other half, where "Dolly and Kenny" team up to wish us all a merry Christmas. It is one that tends to choke me up a bit, especially when Dolly sings "I Believe in Santa Claus".

In this age of computers, electronic gadgets and toys, it is hard for children to believe in anything as mundane as Santa. But, you know I think if we as parents can help them just a bit, it may be all that it takes and it has been proven in countless studies that fantacy is a necessary good in the growth process.

Just stop and think a minute . . . many of us buy lottery tickets, many believe in God - well; I believe in Santa Claus too.

I believe in people, in miracles, in magic, in dreams, in wishes that do come true, in family, in smiles, that love must prevail at any cost, in saying what you mean and meaning what you say, in being true to your self as well as to others; I believe there is a God, although its sometimes hard to believe; and as I said I believe in Santa Claus - you bet I do. We need him.

Have you seen a child's eyes light up when the tree top lights? when he sees Santa for the first time? (In the flesh; when he runs to tell you to hurry and get up because Santa did come? What about the youngster down east who may not see another Christmas but had a wish and got his trip through the automobile plant? Think about the hungry who will eat Christmas turkey, the cold who will be warm this winter and the kids who held on to their dreams even when mom and dad said there would be no Christmas for them; I imagine they believe in a Santa. Granted he takes many forms to many people - but its' good enough for me.

A small boy who tells the store Santa all he really wants is his best buddy to get well knows the true meaning of Christmas. He probably believes deep down that it will take more than Santa to help him but every bit helps.

If we need a symbol of goodness and if we sometimes carry it a bit farther than necessary, what the heck, it is all in a good cause. Maybe for a little while we can all forget about the ever-present threat of war, the fear of burglars and the other devastating headlines of the day. I know I'd rather think of a jolly old elf with eight tiny reindeer bootin' through the sky delivering joy, happiness and love to each and every one in this entire world.

The other album getting a lot of use is Alabama's Merry Christmas. It is all songs about home towns and long remembered past Christmases. Funny thing, they have a song entitled "Santa Claus - I Believe in You" on this disc.

You couldn't doubt his existance if you've ever seen a small boy with his first kite or a wee girl with her arms wrapped tightly around her baby doll. At Christmas Grams and Gramps look younger, mom and dad are wakened before daylight and all the worrying about bills is put on "hold": for one day anyway.

There is even a commercial on T.V., for coffee that shows a young college man making it home unexpectedly for Christmas morning. The aroma brings everyone downstairs for the surprise. If it doesn't stir the emotions - why I even tried the coffee!

Yes, thanks, the gifts are wrapped and waiting patiently under the tree. I have even wrapped 50 gift boxes of cheese sold during the scout campaign this year. The Beavers (I'm leader here of 5 to 7 year olds) packed the boxes they sold and so while each may not look too professional, a lot of TLC went into each box.

The toilet paper rolls that once emptied have been piling up are now turning into Snowmen, Santas, tin soldiers and the like.

I put an extra bit in the Salvation Army drum on the weekend and put food in the box at the bank so, in my small way I've got the spirit and am trying to spread it as best I can.

So - turn up the Christmas music and just hear those sleight bells jinglin'; throw another log on the fire so chestnuts can roast on an open fire; peek outside to see jack frost nipping at some noses and relax. (Since you've no place to go, let it snow, let it snow, let it snow - sorry Mike, Dave and Mark!) Now dream of sugar plums, elves, reindeer, Ho, Ho, Ho's and let the child inside of you shine through for one more Christmas time!!

Have a great holiday and we'll meet here to welcome in the New Year together.

In The Churches



Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Morrisburg/Iroquois
Rev. David Crawley, Recotr
543-3904 Office - 543-2867 Home

CHRISTMAS SERVICES
Christmas Eve - **Holy Communion**
St. John's Iroquois - 8:00 p.m.
St. James, Morrisburg - 11:00 p.m.
Christmas Day - Holy Communion
Holy Trinity, Riverside Heights
10:00 a.m.
December 28th - Christmas 1
Holy Communion
St. James, Morrisburg - 9:30 a.m.
St. John's, Iroquois - 11:00 a.m.

Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ont.
Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong
Asst. Pastor: Walt DeRuiter
543-2597

9:30 a.m. - Morning Service
7:30 p.m. - Evening Service
Nursery provided during services
"Faith 20" can be viewed every morning at 5:00 a.m. on Channel 6.

Rev. Father McGilliviray
St. Cecilia's Church
St. Mary's, Morrisburg
Christmas Services
Christmas Eve - 5:00 & 8:00 p.m.
Christmas Day - 11:00 a.m.
New Year's Eve - 7:30 p.m.
New Year's Day - 11:00 a.m.
St. Cecilia's, Iroquois
Christmas Eve - 10:00 p.m.
Christmas Day - 9:00 a.m.
New Year's Eve - 5:00 p.m.
New Year's Day - 9:00 a.m.

Knox Presbyterian Church
In Canada
KNOX CHURCH, IROQUOIS
Rev. Tijs Theijsmeijer
B.A., M. Div.
Church 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Classes for all Ages

United Church of Canada
IROQUOIS UNITED CHURCH
Rev. Herb Klaehn, B.A., M. Div.
Church Service and Sunday School **11:00 a.m.**
Men's Breakfast **9:00 a.m.**
(First Sunday of each Month)

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

United Church of Canada
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Rev. Allen Tysick
Sunday, December 28th.
Brinston - 9:45 a.m.
Hulbert Valley - 11:00 a.m.
Christmas Eve Service
Hulbert Valley - 8:00 p.m.

Philadelphia Pentecostal Church
Cardinal, Ont.
Invites YOU to come and worship with US!
Rev. R.P. Vernon
Services:
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Service - 7:00 p.m.
Free Transportation
Call 657-3244 or 657-3349
Come and Expect a Miracle!

Morrisburg Pentecostal Church
Pastor: Robert W. Farbin
Church: 543-2681 Home: 543-3450
Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Family Night
Sunday 9:45 a.m. Christian Education Hour
10:45 a.m. Worship the Word
7:00 p.m. Priase Gathering
Dial-a-Prayer 543-3456

GIANT TIGER
OPEN 9 PM EVERY NIGHT UNTIL EXCEPT SATURDAYS
ALL ADVERTISED ITEMS ON SALE UNTIL CLOSING WEDNESDAY DEC. 24TH WHILE QUANTITIES LAST.
PRE-CHRISTMAS Clearance
7 PIECE COOKWARE SET Copper Clad Stainless Steel 12.00 Reg. $14.97
PEDESTALED CAKE PLATE 11 4/5 in. size 6.88 Lovely Gift Idea Reg. $7.97
CRAYOLA YARN PICTURES "Rainbow Brite" 3.88 Reg. $4.99
GLO BUG Collect 'em all 3.88 Reg. $4.49 •Doodle Bug •Butterfly •Cricket, etc.
LADIES HAIR DRYER-STYLER 1500 Watts 10.88 ea. Reg. $12.97
PROFESSIONAL BRUSH IRON OR VELOUR IRON The Gentle Touch 3.99 Reg. $4.97
GIFT IDEAS DEMA - FINE - GLASSWARE (Made in England) Set of 4 5.00 each set Wine - Brandy - Etc.
STAINLESS STEEL FLATWARE Set of 20 Pieces 4.88 Some nice designs Reg. $5.97 & $6.97
ELEGANTE BOXED CHOCOLATES BY SMILES & CHUCKLES 4.44 600 gram
As seen on T.V. SPARKLE "THE CHRISTMAS LIGHT" Kit contains: •Sparkle bulb •Story Book •Music Cassette Tape •Also words & music 3.00 EA. Reg. $9.88 Designed by Elves especially for Santa to light his way Christmas Eve. YOUR KIDS WILL LOVE IT.
STOCKING STUFFERS
LADIES' SPORT SOCKS 2.66 PKG. OF 3
WHISPER PANTYHOSE 1.77
MEN'S DRESS SOCKS 88¢ DANILO
MEN'S BRIEFS 1.77 Sportsman
MEN'S COAT & JACKETS 30.00 Reg. $39.97
GIFT BOXED LADIES' SLIPPERS 6.97 Great gift for - wife - mom - etc. Blue - Pink - Beige
MEN'S QUILT LINED SNAP BUTTON SHIRT 13.88 Reg. 15.88
LADIES' OR GIRLS' HAT & SCARF SETS 7.88 Reg. $8.97 - $9.97
TOYS
THUNDERCATS 4.99 YOUR CHOICE Choose from Thundercats or Mutants, Lion-O or Mumm-ra
MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE FIGURES 4.99 MATTEL CHOOSE FROM · King Hiss · Rattlar · Extendar · Rio Blast · And more!
PRINCESS OF POWER FIGURES 5.99 CHOOSE FROM · Catra · Flutterina · Sweetbee · Entrapta · And more!
THUNDERCAT VEHICLES THUNDER CLAW Ground & Air Defense MUTANT NOSE DIVER LAND & SEA HOVERCAT SCOUTCRAFT 11.99 Reg. $13.86
PLAY-DOH Pkg. of 4 Cans 3.49 EA. PKG. Non Toxic
HOTWHEELS CARS Ass't. 77¢
GIFTS
AUDIO STORAGE CABINET 9.97 HOLD 42 TAPES
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What your Christmas Tree says about you and yours

by Sandra L. Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

When the last ornament has been hung on the branches and the strings of lights are twinkling brightly, we invariably stand back to admire our Christmas tree with a chorus of "It's the best tree ever!" In fact, with only a few minor changes, its' probably also the same tree as ever. This is because our Christmas tree (and yours) is a reflection of each of us. It pronounces our personality as much as the gifts we buy or the clothes we wear.

When it's all said and done, each tree tells it's own story - a personal story about the family who put it up. You know what I mean - the ornaments that have the special story behind them. In our family grandma gives each of our boys a new ornament each year and these are very treasured. They are lovingly placed in a special spot on the tree and put away most carefully when the tree is taken down. The first decorations bought upon our first Chrismas together are what memories are made of. The homemade cookies, strings of popcorn and berries, paper chains and cut-outs made by small, unsure hands dangling precariously from the branches display warmth, togetherness, love and family. It may not look the best to outsiders: but it certainly makes it "our" tree.

Remember: when we decorate our tree we expose ourselves as romantics or traditionalists; as old-fashioned or futuristic; as timid or daring and as confident or anxious.

Psychologists tell us if we use a star to top the tree we're traditionalists; while an angel is seen as a guardian and indicates a happy home. (My mom and dad still use the angel, refurbished, we had when yours truly was a toddler!) If a light is part of the tree-top decoration, it's a very symbolic expression, particularly if everything radiates from the light. It symbolizes a seeking by us for understanding and also states that we enjoy other people. Fellowship and peace are omnipotent to us and shows we are more religious than we think.

The type of tree, whether natural or artificial tells us some things about you. A natural tree in your home, tell others that you are a family - centred, traditionalist who prefers to spend Christmas in your own home. You enjoy being outdoors. If an artificial tree adorns your house it indicates you are tidy, highly organized and urban minded. Your adult side over - rules the child in you that might prefer a big, natural tree.

The moment of truth comes - are your Christmas lights splashed outdoors as well as indoors? Do the living room, family room and hall all get decorated as well?

If all your decorating is done outside, you'd like to think you are a nature lover but be careful: it could be a coverup for not wanting a mess indoors. Ask yourself!

Indoor decorations only label you as a private, family centred person who likes to stay inside out of the cold.

Lights glistening on the snow as well as on the mantel mark you as a family centred person also, but one who seeks pleasure and joy for yourself, your family and others too.

If your tree is in the hallway and not in the room where the family gathers you are decorating for appearance's sake rather than joy.

Lots of lights in random colours indicate a warm expansive personality while two alternating colours indicate a perfectionist at work and uni-coloured lights are a sign of a self-control and personal order or maybe just a wish for them.

The tree with gifts tumbled underneath belongs to fun-loving, carefree people. If they, on the other hand are neatly arranged and forbidden territory until Christmas morning, you are very controlled and more concerned with appearance than the celebration.

The decorations on the tree really tell the tale. You make your own if you are creative or an artistic celebrant. While silver or gold in rectangular or oblong shapes tell us you are futuristic and daring. (that makes sense!) Elves, snowmen and angels are put up by old-fashioned and traditional.

If nativity scenes are present, you're strongly religious and make a spiritual occasion of the season.

Sets of decorations in carefully graduated sizes and/or colours show you as highly organized and maybe more of a graphic designer than a creative person.

Home centred, family folks can usually tell a story about where each came from on their tree. Details are important to these persons.

We don't want to forget the tinsel, snow or angel hair. If you use all three, you also like your burger with the "works". You are trying to bring the foresty look indoors. If you use none of these you are either terribly tidy or just hate the looks of anything artificial.

Some spend hours covering the tree so very perfectly with tinsel strands. It looks elegant and says the decorator is self-conscious and more particular than most (no crumbs under this tree!)

If the tables, mantel and fireplace are also laden with decorations, you're a total celebrant. You're extravagant with your emotions, you mark life with happy occasions.

The ideal picture of tree trimming includes parents steadying the tree and putting the lights on. Then the children take over, big or small decorate wheatever they can reach with whatever they choose. Uptight, overly concerned with appearance type people interfere with their choice and ideas. On the other hand, the relaxed, sure of yourself ones, bite their tongues, sit on their hands or go make a snack until the kids have gone to bed . . . then rearrange only the most lopsided efforts!

No matter where you fit in, it is food for thought and fun and thanks to Doctor D. Cappon (whose article gave me the expertise) I hope you don't forget to enjoy your tree and take lots of pictures!!

The Print Measurement Bureau has found that you are one of 55.9% of all Canadians that read community newspapers. Be sure that you get yours each and every week!



Iroquois girl earns award

The first All-Round Cord in the Iroquois Guiding Program has been received by Judith Charlebois. Our picture shows Eunice Johnston (District Commissioner), Judith and Guideleader Marlene Casselman. *Chieftain Photo - S. L. Johnston*



Iroquois Guides investiture

Four girls became Girl Guides this week. Shown, left to right, are: Donna Baker, Jennifer Adams, Paula Ladouceur and Julie Croteau. *Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston*

Bird Notes

by E. G. AVERY

Bird Notes will be brief this week, but we do want to wish all of our readers a Happy Christmas and a special thank-you to all who have called with their exciting news, "UFO's" and other happenings at the feeders.

The latest report was about a bird that was "sort of" navy blue, and looked as though it had dipped briefly in a can of white paint. After poring through the book, the "white paint" clue yielded the solution: it was probably a slate-coloured Junco. It could also be said of this one that he was wearing a white apron, as the light colour is on the lower part of the breast area.

Ottawa watchers have been having Waxwings; none around here that we know of, but as they are permanent residents south of the Lakes, a few brave ones stay in these parts all winter. We are still trying to entice Chickadees to our feeder, but no luck yet. This is the first year that we have had none at all, and it is quite disappointing.

A large flock of Cowbirds came by one day, and cleaned out the feeders, but have not come back. A lone Grackle was looking over the situation from the top of a tall Elm.

With the closing of the Seaway, the Gull population will move elsewhere, and the River will appear to be sleeping in its quiet surroundings.

Best wishes to all for a Happy New Year, and happy bird watching of course.

Collision injures two local youths

A collision in the Morewood area last week resulted in serious injuries to two sons of Don and Lylla Miller, owners of D & L Variety in Iroquois.

One boy suffered extensive cuts from the windshield glass, and the other sustained considerable bruises from hitting the steering wheel. Both boys are recovering satisfactorily.

The Miller vehicle was in collision with a car that had stopped on the highway and was waiting a break in the traffic in order to turn left.

Winter recreation at Upper Canada

A full range of winter activities from sleigh rides at historic Upper Canada Village to cross-country skiing and snowmobiling over groomed parklands trails is being offered by The St. Lawrence Parks Commission.

Providing there is sufficient snow, sleigh bells will ring at the Village, 22 km east of here, from 1:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. December 27 to 31 and January 2 daily and then on weekends. Tickets for the half-hour rides, which cost $1.50 for adults and $1.00 for children six to 12 years of age, can be purchased at the Village Store at the entrance to the Village.

This store, the largest retail outlet for Canadian crafts in eastern Ontario, is open daily from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. except statutory holidays.

As soon as the water in the Village canal freezes, skating enthusiasts are invited to make use of this facility during daylight hours. Heated change huts will be available for the comfort of skaters, as will cheery bonfires on the canal's banks.

The Harvest Barn Restaurant at the Village will be open on Sundays from 11:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. during January and February to offer light refreshments to winter recreation program participants. Access to the restaurant is through the main gate at the Village.

Crysler Farm Battlefield Park, 11 km east of Morrisburg and Brown's Bay Park, 18 km west of Brockville offer groomed trails for cross-country skiers and snowmobilers with such interesting names as Red Fox, Wolf's Lair, Grosbeak, Blue Jay, Cardinal, Nuthatch and Deer Run.

Free parking is available at the entrance to the Crysler Park trails on the Upper Canada Road, south of Highway No. 401, Exit 758. Free parking is available inside the Brown's Bay Park campground area. All parklands other than the restricted areas of the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary and the Upper Canada Golf Course, both east of Iroquois.

The Long Sault Parkway, 19 km east of Upper Canada Village, and Old Fort Henry, Kingston, provide challenging hills for tobogganners. Vehicle access will be provided for tobogganning at the east entrance to the Long Sault Parkway. The balance of the Parkway will not be ploughed, but will be accessible by winter vehicles.

Snowmobilers can take advantage of hundreds of acres of the Commission's parkland.

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Iroquois and district Community Calendar

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

Thurs., Dec. 23rd: Come One - Come All - Young & Old to a musical celebration of Christmas on Thursday, December 23rd at 8:00 p.m. at Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners. Local talent. Refreshments at 9:30 p.m.

Wed., Dec. 24th: Check local Church News for religious services being held during this Holy Holiday Season.

Thurs., Dec. 25th: Christmas Day. May the Management and Staff take this opportunity to wish everyone a Very Merry Christmas and a prosperious New Year. Many thanks for your appreciated patronage jover the past year. We could not have been so successful without your support.

Wed., Dec. 24th & Fri., Jan 2nd: Garbage Pick Up, Village of Iroquois. All garbage to be out by 8:00 a.m.

Wed., Dec. 31st: Closing date for Matilda Winter Carnival Queen entries.

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Christmas in The Toy Store at Iroquois Public

The operetta "Christmas in The Toy Store" involved pupils from Junior Kindergarten to Grade Three and told of how forgotten toys, (not bought for Christmas) learned the real joy of the season. A full house, as usual thoroughly enjoyed the entire programme. *Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston*

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Christmas story

Once in the music room Mrs. DeGray was pleased to listen, with some astonishment to a song entitled "Snowy White"; a song composed by the girls. These young composer-singers even provided their own accompaniment; Susan Lehman and Leanne McAllister play guitars.

The other four teens; Tanya McColl, Joanne Crawley, Pamela Barsi and Missy Crowder, along with the instrumentalists had done a tremendous job. As Mrs. DeGray put it to me, "They did it completely on their own, and I am so pleased."

The "bestest present" (as Lynn Johnston the cartoonist would say) was the telephone call from Cornwall this week to say that out of the 106 entries, over 200 pupils who took part the girl's arrangement entitled "Snowy White" won first place. This is an admirable feat since the senior division which the girl's competed in covered grade seven and up, quite a broad scope.

The girls have been asked to video tape their song and sent the finished product to the Arts Department in Cornwall for future file use.

To top this, the girls entered another song, "The year 2001". This time they used the music from a popular song off the charts, Axel F and wrote their own compliment of words. The sponsors of the contest felt it so good, they gave it an "honourable mention", the only school so recognized. Well done ladies!!

There was a portion of this competition that Mrs. DeGray did have her fingers in - so to speak. Then entire grade seven class from I.P.S. entered as a group. They did such a great job that the organizers created a category for their song, "Jolly Santa". Their efforts along with the teacher's were rewarded with an honourable mention.

One look at the smile on Mrs. DeGray's face and the sparkle in her eyes let you know these experiences were probably the "creme de la creme" for her. (and at Christmas - bet she believes in Santa!).

Dolls

lowe'en colouring contest in Brockville.

And the family continues to grow. For Christmas, Paula is expecting a set of Cabbage Patch twins. When birthday time comes in March there may be another addition. If all wishes are fulfilled, it might even be the latest in the Cabbage Patch kids, one with corn-silk hair that can be put in rollers for trendy hair-do's.

One thing is for certain. If the family of dolls continues to increase, Paula will be hard put to keep a tidy and orderly house. But that may be no problem, judging by how she has managed to date.

Paula, age 9, is a Grade 4 student at Iroquois Public School.

Eastern Ontario Women's Institute

"After almost 90 years of service to the community, the Women's Institute is still going strong," newly elected Provincial President Margaret Munro of Carp stated. "The Women's Institute represents the rural/rural urban community as well as the agricultural community." "Every community benefits, both financially, and by service given by the 24,000 members throughout the Province," said Mrs. Munro.

For the last fiscal year, Women's Institutes in Ontario gave $78,000 to education projects, libraries, schools, festivals, scholarships, history; $105,000 was used for health projects such as hospitals, seniors homes, medical centres, meals on wheels; $250,000 went towards the upkeep of halls, parks, arenas, recreation, water safety and fire victims; while $31,000 was spent on courses.

Mrs. Munro and her husband Harold live at R.R. 1 Carp, where they have a milking herd of 100 holsteins, as well as cash crop, mostly corn. They have two sons and one daughter, Philip and Carolyn are pursueing careers of their own, Stephen is involved in the farming operation. A member of Huntley Branch in Carlton West District, Mrs. Munro is the first Provincial President of the Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario (FWIO) from Eastern Ontario since Bernice Noblitt of Gloucester Glen in the early seventies.

The President went on to outline the many areas of concern, involvement, and the representations made to various agencies.

At varying times this year the FWIO met with the three parties at Queen's Park to express their concerns and to discuss programs available to the farming sector. Areas of interest were OFFIR (Ontario Family Farm Interest Rate Reduction), FOCAP (Farm Operating Credit Assistance Program), the Beginning Farmers Program and the National Tripartite Program.

Another area of concern is that of nuclear waste. The FWIO will be working with the Nuclear Fuel Energy Waste Branch of Atomic Energy of Canada in promoting more workshops to educate people on waste management and on what is being dumped.

A seminar "How Will Free Trade Affect Farm and Rural Families" was sponsored in early November by Federated Women's Institutes of Canada (FWIC) and organized by FWIO, was attended by Women's Institute members, representatives of other rural organizations and commodity groups. FWIC will be holding a total of four seminars on this topic across Canada, results will be compiled and used to formulate policy.

In order to have two way communication, FWIO has representatives on the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair and the Ontario Coalition for Better Day care.

In 1987 the organization celebrates the charter of the first Women's Institute in the world on 19th February, 1897 in Stoney Creek, Ontario. Today Women's Institute circles the globe with 9½ million members in 60 countries. Still going strong, the 90th anniversary of this non partisan, non sectarian, non political organization will be recognized with a Provincial Conference in North Bay from 6th to 9th July, 1987. As well a scholarship fund is being set up for Women's Institute members to further or update their education.

Mrs. Munro sees the Women's Institute continuing their community involvement, and talking with other similar groups to provide leadership, and policies of benefit to all.

Jewellery import rules important

Many Canadian travellers, when returning from a trip outside the country, are not entirely sure of what they have to declare at Canada Customs. Most people know that they have to declare what they bought for themselves or for others while away. But what about gifts they themselves received, or goods that were made from materials taken out of Canada?

One class of goods that creates confusion is jewellery. Like all goods acquired outside Canada, jewellery must be declared upon return. Unfortunately, travellers often wrongly assume that jewellery received as a gift doesn't have to be declared.

The requirement to declare all goods applies to items received as gifts outside Canada. Some travellers think that gifts received at weddings or religious ceremonies are exempt from this requirement, but this isn't true. For example, Canadian residents who get married in another country have to declare, upon return, all personal gifts, just as if they had bought these items. This includes rings, necklaces, and any other jewellery.

Customs regulations requiring all articles to be declared cover more than jewellery bought outside Canada. They also cover jewellery that is taken out of the country by Canadians to be worn while away. If a traveller is wearing jewellery when coming back into Canada, the Customs inspector may ask where it came from. Unlike a camera or watch, which can be identified by its serial number, a piece of jewellery can be hard to identify. And if the traveller can't prove where it is from, the inspector might believe that it was acquired abroad.

To avoid this problem, people who are planning to take jewelery on a trip should first have it appraised and photographed by a jeweller. By carrying the proper documents with them on trips, they can prove where the jewellery came from. If the jewellery was previously imported into Canada, travellers should also carry a copy of their Customs receipt. People who don't want to go to that trouble should follow the advice offererd by Dale Colter, Chief of Passenger Entry Processing and Tariff Programs, in the Customs Program Branch at Canada Customs: "If you don't have to take it with you, don't."

Futhermore, under Canadian customs law, any item taken out of Canada that is changed in any way, or that is somehow made more valuable, isn't considered the same item when brought back into the country. The "new" item must be declared in full. Jewellery is of particular concern to Canada Customs because of its high vlue, and also because its small size makes it easy to take in and out of the country.

"Let's say you take an old gold ring setting with you on a trip outside Canada and replace the diamond", explains Colter. "Whey you come back to Canada, the whole item - the diamond and the setting - is considered to be new." Even though part of the ring is made from Canadian material, the ring is treated like any other piece of jewellery acquired outside the country. The same duties have to be paid, unless the article has been reported to Customs before departure from Canada and authority given to have the repairs or additions to the item made outside of Canada. It is worth noting the authority to have such repairs/additions made outside of Canada is only given if a service is not available here. As there are many qualified jewellers located all across Canada, it is unlikely such authority would be granted.

The best way to avoid problems at Customs is simply to truthfully declare any goods acquired or modified outside Canada. People who fail to declare goods acquired abroad, or who declare less than the full value of those goods, might have their goods detained or seized by Customs. In most cases, these goods are returned when the traveller pays the proper duty and taxes, as well as

•Page 10



Santa Claus is Coming To Town!

Ho, Ho, Ho, Merry Christmas, now where is my sack of toys? Santa did arrive amid songs about Christmas at Benson Public School's annual Christmas concert. A large crowd of relatives enjoyed what the children from Kindergarten to Grade Four had to present. From a new twist for the Twelve Days of Christmas in French to the Finale and the Christ Child it was a very good way to start the season. *Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston*



Tweenies become Brownies

Monday, December 15 the young ladies who have been working hard to become Brownies in Iroquois were rewarded. Since Christmas is near they represented prettily wrapped gifts and popped out to receive their Brownie pins. The girls are Janice Shaver, Cheryl McKee, Rechelle Croteau, Sara Hartle, Jennifer Banford, Stacey Walsh and Angie Thompson. *Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston*

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☆Home and Building Maintenance & Renovations
etc.
- WE DO IT ALL -

— P. A. C. —
BRAKE & ALIGNMENT
ROPER
LAWN & SNO EQUIPMENT
2 + 5 WARRANTY
SALES & SERVICE
652-4566
½ Mile W. of Hwy. 2 on Broken 2nd

For Sale

ONE NOMA 14" electric Snow Shovel, used part of a season. Ideal for sidewalk or small driveway. $75.00. Phone John McCaslin at 652-2203. D17-2tp

WOOD FOR SALE: Dry, mixed, hardwood. Phone 652-4905. D22-1tp

CHAINSAWS: New Homeline Chainsaws, parts and used saws.
Derk's Equipment Ltd.
Chesterville 448-2464
41-tfc

WATER SOFTNERS and Conditioners: Guaranteed Sales and Service. Garry Murphy Sales and Service, Brinston **652-4802**
12-tfc

RINSE AND VAC
Carpet Steam Cleaner
for Rent
Ron Fader Furniture Limited
Iroquois Plaza 652-4577
39-tfc

WOOD COOKSTOVE: Beach companion including warming closet and reservoir. Beige & Rose in colour. Good condition. Phone Kemptville 1-258-4681 evenings and/or weekends. O22-tfnx

BARKLEY'S HEATING
Sales and Service
24 Hr. Service
Oil and Electric Sales and Installations
Free Estimates
Power Humidifiers, Air Cleaners
Parts Plan Available
Call Williamsburg 535-2573 Collect Ask for Wayne
O8-tfnc

Help Wanted

A CAREER IN TRUCKING
Transport drivers needed.
Now is the time to train for your Class A licence. For pre-screening interview and job placement information, contact **Merv Orr's** Transport Driver Training, Ottawa. 1-800-265-1260.9-tfc

Cards Of Thanks

DUNCAN: I would like to express my sincere thanks to Morrisburg ambulance service for their prompt respond. To Janice Banford, the nurses on 2nd floor Winchester Hospital and my Doctors Reen and Chande for the wonderful care I received. My friends and neighbours for the beautiful flowers and cards, Rev. Klaehn for his visit and prayers of encouragement. With all these fine folks' help I am able to be home for Christmas.
Wishing you all a Happy and Healthy Holiday Season!
Millie Duncan D22-1tp

WHITTEKER: We would like to take this opportunity to thank the Williamsburg Fire Department and anyone who assisted the night our home burned, those who donated to our Benefit Dance, other donations of clothing, blankets and money. Your thoughtfulness was much appreciated. *Merry Christmas to all.*
Lyn Whitteker, Robert & Randy
D22-1tx

The First Iroquis Beavers, Cubs and Scouts would like to thank "CASCO" and "Craig Packaging" for their donations to our Cheese Sales Fund Raiser. We also want to say thanks to the parents who came out to help us box the cheese.
Merry Christmas!
D22-1tc

Your business is not worth advertising? May we list it for sale?
CLASSIFIED RATES ARE REASONABLE AND YOUR AD SHOULD BRING MANY INQUIRIES

For Sale

RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS
Phone 652-4566
S3-tfnc

YARNS at Discount Prices
Patons, Beehive, Phentex, etc.
Extra Discounts on Full Bags
Manufacturer's clearance 32¢ an oz.
Excellent pattern selection for beginners and experts.
BERKER'S GENERAL STORE AND YARN SHOP
South Mountain 989-2865
S17-tfnc

Notices

CALF RECEIVING DATES: at Mutual Products Research Farm, Lightning Street, Williamsburg. Calves needed every Tuesday in December **except** December 2nd.
O15-tfnc

For Rent

COMFORTABLE LARGE MOTEL ROOMS: equipped for housekeeping, year round, by the week, reasonable rates. Phone 543-2879. A6-tfnc

GOING TO FLORIDA for the winter? Want a reliable, mature couple to babysit your house. References available. Reply to Box 529, Dept. DA, Iroquois, K0E 1K0. O22-tfnx

3 PLUS 1 BEDROOM HOUSE:, rec room, large lot, Iroquois area. $400. monthly plus utilities. Phone 1-933-3432. D22-1tp

In Memoriams

JACKSON: In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Ernest Jackson, who passed away December 29, 1983.
Everyday in some small way,
Memories of you come our way,
Though absent, you are ever near,
Still missed, loved, always dear.
Lovingly remembered Pat, Bill and family. D22-1tp

Christmas Greetings

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
We would like to wish our relatives, friends and neighbours a *Blessed Christmas* and *God's love and guidance in 1987*
Henry & Jessie Geurkink & family
D22-1tp

We would like to wish all our relatives, friends & neighbours a *very Merry Christmas* and a *Happy New Year.*
Blanche & John Lewis
D22-1tp

Wishing all our friends and neighbours many *Happy Memories* and *God's Blessings for joy, good health and happiness for the holiday season & 1987*
Frank & Marg Rooney
D22-1tp

We would like to wish our friends, neighbours & their families a *very Merry Christmas* and may *God Bless You all in 1987!*
Gil, Donna, Corey & Shawn vanSleightenhorst D22-1tp

We would like to wish our relatives, friends and neighbours *every Joy and Blessing* of the *Christmas Season* and *God's Blessing in 1987.*
Henry, Femmie Tibbin & family
D22-1tc

Christmas Greetings
to our relatives, friends and neighbours.
May the Love, Hope, and Peace of Christmas
stay with you through the new year.
Freda & Harold Tibben & family
D22-1tp

The Chieftain
Your Community Newspaper
652•4395
652•4576
IROQUOIS SHOPPING PLAZA
IROQUOIS, ONTARIO

LEEDS - GRENVILLE INTERVAL HOUSE
For Abused Women and Their Children
Crisis Line Now Open
1-342-8815

Services

CARPETS & UPHOLSTERY CLEANING
First room $25.00 - each additional room $15.00. Sofa - $30.00; Chair - $15.00. Also Painting Interior & Exterior. All other cleaning.
W. & J. Prosser 652-4995
S24-tfnc

Rinse & Vac Carpet Steam Cleaner
for rent
Ron Fader Furniture Limited
Iroquois Plaza 652-4577

WEIDER HEALTH FOOD
Now in Stock
Gilmer Pharmacy
Iroquois Plaza 652-4379
tfnc

HOUSEHOLD MOVERS: Licensed and insured. Phone 543-2523 or 543-2226, Morrisburg.
J29-tfc

Replacement Film Plan
Leave your DISC and 110, 126, 135 colour negative film here for developing and printing and ask about our 3M Brand Replacement Film Plan.
Gilmer Pharmacy
Iroquois Plaza 652-4379
J-tfnc

CARPETS & UPHOLSTERY CLEANING
First room $25.00 - each additional room $15.00. Sofa - $30.00; Chair - $15.00. **15% OFF** in December and January with this advertisement.
All other cleaning.
W. & J. Prosser 652-4995
D3-tfnc

Wanted To Buy

ANTIQUES AND HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE WANTED to buy. We buy complete and partial household furniture and appliances. Phone 543-2523 or 543-2226. J29-tfc

Canada Wide Classifieds

FOR SALE

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL: Buy 2, get one free. Never forget to turn your headlights off again! Make your car more visible on the road without the worry of a dead battery. Great stocking stuffer! The headlight remider simply plugs into fuse panel. $9.95 plus tax. Include $2 shipping/handling. Visa/M/C. Call 1-800-263-3735. Weekdays 9 -9. Stewart Specialty, Box 905, Cobourg, Ont. K9A 4W4. Orders shipped same day. 1txx

WINTER WORKS PROGRAM: Keep the factory busy during the winter months and save thousands. Example 25x34 $3,299. 40x40 $5,399. Other sizes available. Call Miracle Span toll free 1-800-387-4910. 1txx

WATER PROBLEMS? Introducing New Technology for treating wells and cisterns, offering source to faucet protection throughout entire water system. Rusty... Smelly... Bad Tasting... Eater, bacteria, staining, and more. No salt or messy chemicals...maintenance free. See the results for yourself with our 6-month trial offer. Call now toll free 1-800-268-2656 or write Aztec Water Purification Systems, $203 - 1030 Kamato Rd. Mississauga, Ont. L4W 4B6. Area code 807 call 1-416-624-4344 (collect). 1txx

$$$ SACRIFICE SACRIFICE $$ Buildings priced for immediate liquidation. All buildings priced for immediate delivery. Call toll free 1-800-387-2115 or 1-(416) 858-2446. 1txx

MONTREAL MILITARY SURPLUS: Workshirts $2.75, workpants $3.50, workboots $15, For catalog, send $2 (reimbursed first order): Military Surplus, Box 243, St. Timothee, Quebec J0S 1X0. 1txx

STEEL BUILDING WINTER WORKS SPECIAL: Help us keep factory busy during slow winter months - save thousands - avoid up-coming price increases - Limited Steel Phone Pioneer/Econospan 1-800-387-6896. 1txx

HARD WATER PROBLEMS? Introducing the water softener that doesn't use salt. No more lugging heavy bags of costly salt. Other softeners remove calcium & other good for you minerals, because that's not good for you. Other softeners take up lots of room, use electricity, require backwashing, cost plenty to install and too much to maintain. We don't. Call toll free 1-800-2656, or 1-(416) 624-4344 for healthier, better tasting, soft water. 1txx

NOTICES

FREE: 1986 guide to study-at-home correspondence diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel, Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide West, Toronto. 1-800-268-1121. 1txx

BECOME AN AUCTIONEER: Canadian champion instructors classes start Jan. 12 - 23/87. Jordon and McLean School of Auctioneering, Box 94, Kitscoty Alta., T0B 2P0 (403)846-2211, (403)842-5528. 1txx

BECOME AN AUCTIONEER: 85 Hours of instruction. Next class March 14 - 21st. Contact Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, P.O. Box 145, Innerkip, Ont. N0J 1M0 (519) 469-3936, (519) 537-2115. 1txx

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MAKE MONEY - Easy and simple. We show you how, guaranteed. Get your free "Money Saver", Box 37, Bath, Ontario K0H 1G0. Include $1. postage.1txx

HELP WANTED

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: Welders, Carpenters, Electricians, Plumbers, Management, Mech., Mach., Drivers, Operators, Entry level/degreed up to $32.60/hour. 1-(308)-382-3700. TransContinental Job Search. Fee. 1txx

A WELL ESTABLISHED cedar and prefab home manufacturer is looking for distributors in all provinces east of Alberta. For information phone Ken Jones at (403) 286-1611 Calgary. 1txx

NEWSPAPER PUBLISHER, Challenging management opportunity, Nova Scotia location. Must have newspaper product knowledge, marketing sense, and be bottom line oriented. Send resume to Advocate, Box 1000, Pictou, N.S. B0K 1H0. 1txx

ENTREPRENEUR - OPPORTUNITY: Enjoy high earnings in Auto Club and/or advertising. Flexible hours full or part-time. Contact: Mr. Church at (613) 389-5754 or Mr. Coughtrey at (613) 389-1462 or write to Cautrac Inc., P.O. Box 307, London, Ont. N6A 4W2. 1txx

WANTED TO BUY

OLD WRIST WATCHES WANTED: Any make - Men's only. One or one hundred. Old Rolex wrist watches wanted. Also wanted Eaton's "Quarter Century" square wrist watches (25 years service), will pay $750. and up for this watch. Will also buy straps, crystals, parts, etc. for old wrist watches. (416) 365-7240 or write B. Walsh, 173 Queen St. E., Toronto, Ont. M5A 1S2. 1txx

POSTCARDS WANTED: Private postcard collector will visit your home an dpay top prices for postcards. Paul McWhinnie, 44 Colquhoun Cr., Hamilton, L9C 8W8, (416) 383-8727. 1txx

REPRINTS

REPRINTS ARE AVAILABLE OF MOST PICTURES WHICH APPEAR IN THIS NEWSPAPER
THEY MAKE IDEAL GIFTS AND PERFECT "KEEPSAKES" OF THOSE SPECIAL MEMORIES
5x7's $5.00
8x10's $7.00
11x14's (IF AVBLE.) $8.50
ORDER YOURS TODAY
FAST SERVICE
CHIEFTAIN PUBLISHING CO.
IROQUOIS SHOPPING PLAZA
652-4395 652-4576

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
DEADLINE TUESDAYS 12 NOON
CASH EXCEPT YOU HAVE AN ACCOUNT IN GOOD STANDING. ALL CHARGED CLASSIFIEDS HAVE A SERVICE CHARGE OF $1.00 EXTRA PER WEEK.
TELEPHONE 652-4395 OR 652-4576
CHIEFTAIN PUBLISHING CO.
BOX 529, IROQUOIS, ONT. K0E 1K0

All forms of classified advertising - for sale, for rent, wanted, cards of thanks, engagements, in memoriams, coming events, etc., are eleven cents per word (minimum of $2.25) if advertisement is paid for at time of insertion for the first insertion and ten cents per word for each additional insertion (minimum of $2.00). No advertisements taken over the telephone or received through the mail without the amount of advertisement enclosed, will be printed unless you have first established a standing account with us and then they will be subject to a $1.00 service charge per issue. Box numbers for confidential replies are $1.00 extra, plus mailing charges. There is no charge for birth announcements.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
All other classified advertisements with special layout, larger print, borders, etc., is classified display - $3.08 per col. inch (minimum one inch).

PUBLISHER'S RESPONSIBILITIES
The advertiser agrees that the publisher shall not be liable for damages arising out of errors in advertisements beyond the amount paid for the space actually occupied by the portion of the advertisement in which the error occurred whether such error is due to the negligence of the publishers servants or otherwise, and there shall be no liability for non-insertion of any advertisement beyond the amount paid for such advertisement.

WEDDINGS, GRADUATIONS, ETC.
There will be a $7 charge for the publication of all weddings, graduation and engagement photos to cover the cost of photo reproduction, with no charge for the accompanying write-up.
Upcoming anniversary and birthday announcements, with a picture, will be published at a cost of $10 including a write-up of not more than 125 words. For best results, photos should be black and white, while good quality colour pictures are also satisfactory.

Notice of Appointment

Drs. Billett, Harower and Leger,
of the River Road Animal Hospital, Prescott
and the Morrisburg Veterinary Office,
are pleased to announce that
Dr. Birgit Vierheilig
has joined their professional staff.

Dr. Vierheilig is a former resident of Drumheller, Alta. and a 1986 graduate of the Western College of Veterinary Medicine, Saskatoon, Sask. We would also like to announce that our regular office hours at **Morrisburg Veterinary Office** have expanded to **9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Friday** at our new facility beside the Parcoll Building.
For an appointment call **Morrisburg Veterinary Office at 543-2812 or River Road Animal Hospital at 925-5909** - after hours call our **message center at 345-5690.**



***Distinctive* PRINTING**

Custom Designed Letterheads

Every business should have its own distinctive identification on letters and envelopes. That's our job. To make sure that your business is represented with fine stationery.



OTHER SERVICES
- ***Brochures***
- ***Announcements***
- ***Resumes***
- ***Labels***
- ***and more!***

CHIEFTAIN PUBLISHING CO.
MORE THAN JUST A PRINTING COMPANY!
IROQUOIS SHOPPING PLAZA
652•4576 652•4395

Advertising is an investment in your business. Make that investment on a regular basis and watch your business grow! Call our display advertising department today at 652•4395 or 652•4576. Deadlines are Mondays at 5:00 p.m. for that week's issue.



Christmas Assembly at SDHS

The last day of school for the year was complete with decorations, Christmas dinner, music and plays, a presentation to Donna Nottman, and the cheerleaders distributed gifts and announced the winners of the Christmas stocking draw. *Chieftain Photo - D. Moore*

OBITUARIES

Tunis Van Camp

A well known Cardinal man passed away on December 16, 1986. Tunis Van Camp, 65 died at St. Vincent De Paul Hospital in Brockville.

A former resident of Lewis Street in Cardinal, Mr. Van Camp is survived by his wife, the former Rattie Johnston, who he married on June 10, 1943 in Cardinal.

A former grocery retailer, he had lived in Cardinal for his entire life. He was a member of St. John's United Church in Cardinal, and a member of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 105, Cardinal.

Mr. Van Camp was born in Cardinal on September 4, 1921. He was the son of William Van camp and the former Cleo Thompson, both deceased.

Besides his wife, surviving relatives are a son Bryne Van camp and his wife Margaret, and sister Denelda Van Camp, of Cardinal.

Members of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 105 held a memorial service on Wednesday evening at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Cardinal. Funeral services were held at the funeral home on Thursday, December 18, 1986 at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Bruce Ross officiated. Interment, Roselawn Memorial Gardens, Maitland.

Pallbearers were Bill McNeil, Gerald Ferguson, Ralph Adams, Stephen Cooper, Howard Baldwin and John Huggard.

None for the road

To re-enforce public awareness of the dangers of Drinking and Driving, The Brewers of Ontario are launching their 12th Annual "None for the Road" safe driving campaign over the holiday season. It represents a continuing commitment to complement the resolve of law enforcement agencies, provincial and municpal officials and other concerned groups and individuals to make our streets and highways safer.

According to the Canadian Centre for Justice Statistics, a national trend is developing toward fewer alcohol-related arrests. During the five-year period ending last year, there was a 19 per cent drop in impaired driver arrests across Canada. The Brewers of Ontario applaud all efforts that help reduce the toll of death and injury on our roadways.

.. The Brewers of Ontario have also supplied 25,000 "None for the Road" ice scrapers to several Ontario law enforcement agencies, to be given to motorists who pass the R.I.D.E. program checks.

More than 450 Brewers Retail Stores in the province will prominently display the enclosed "None for the Road" posters in windows and in the sales area. As well, 7,000 of the four-colour posters are being sent to safety associations, citizen groups, elected representatives, alcohol awareness centres, hospitals, sport clubs, skating arenas, ski resorts, auto clubs, service stations, colleges, universities, libraries, corporations, Legions, law enforcement agencies, and a host of other individuals and organizations throughout the province.

Additional posters are available.



General Grant autographs books

CFRA's General Ken Grant was in Morrisburg last week to promote his cookbook. Purchasers were able to obtain a personally autographed copy of the informative and entertaining volume. *Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston*



'Tis the season....

This is the season to sing Christmas carols, and at Nationview Public School last Wednesday the Grade 7 French Immersion class sang in French at morning assembly. *Chieftain Photo - D. Moore*

Correction to Continuing Education WINTER '87

Health and Human Studies Corrections

GL04 SUCCESSFUL AGING
Thurs., 7 - 10 p.m., Jan. 15 - Apr. 30, $88.

NG55 TRENDS IN THE PRACTICE OF NURSING
Tues., 7 - 10 p.m., Jan. 13 - Apr. 28, $56.

Additions

SE47 HUMAN BEHAVIOUR IN BUSINESS
We must have a reasonable understanding of our own behaviour before we can adequately understand and work effectively with the behaviour of others. Using both psychological theory and application of that theory in life skill lab situations, the class examines behavioural inheritance, drives motivation, emotions, personality, attitudes and many other aspects of behaviour that make each one of us a unique individual.
Wed., 7 - 10 p.m., Jan. 14 - Apr. 29, $56.

GL07 SERVICES FOR SENIORS
This 70-hour course is designed to emphasize the theoretical knowledge and skills useful in providing services for older adults. Emphasis is placed on: assessment and problem solving, interviewing and counselling, using community resources, and program planning. PREREQUISITE: GL01
Tues., 7 - 10 p.m., Jan. 13 - Apr. 28, $68.

PR23 CPR BASIC RESCUER
This course provides you with the theory and practical skills necessary to qualify for the Basic Life Rescurer based on the Ontario Heart Foundation Basic Cardiac Life Support Standards. These standards ensure effective, efficient performance of the following psychomotor skills; single rescuer CPR, two rescuer CPR, adult obstructed airway management and infant resuscitation. If you successfully complete this course, you will recive a certificate from the Canadian Heart Foundation as a Basic Rescuer.
PR23U Wed., 7 - 10:30 p.m., Feb. 4 - 25, $23.
PR23V Wed., 7 - 10:30 p.m., Apr. 8 - 29, $23.

PR24 CPR BASIC RESCUER RECERTIFICATION
This recertification course in CPR consists of a review of background material, new material, and new methods in Basic Life Support; a written certification examination; and a performance test. PREREQUISITE: Certification in Basic Life Support CPR, Canadian Heart Foundation.
PR24Q Tues., 7 - 11 p.m., Feb. 24, $15.
PR24R Wed., 7 - 11 p.m., Apr. 1, $15.

Applied Arts Additions

EN10 APPIED COMMUNICATIONS I
This course is a basic orientation toward communication requirements within the college with diagnosis and strengthening of skills in writing and reading. Organization for clarity in communication and development of college level vocabulary are emphasized.
Mon. & Wed., 7 - 9 p.m., Jan. 12 - Apr. 29, $75.

EN20 APPLIED COMMUNICATIONS II
This course is designed to develop your communication skills for effective functioning in the college environment and in the business world. PREREQUISITE: EN10.
Tues., & Thurs., 7 - 9 p.m., Jan. 13 - Apr. 28, $75.

SS92 SECRETARIAL ENGLISH
Do you feel somewhat limited by your present level of vocabulary and spelling ability? This course is designed to help secretarial students improve and develop general and business vocabulary, increase spelling ability and grammar skills, learn to recognize and correct difficulties in sentence structure, word choice and punctuation, and compose business letters and messages.
Tues., 7 - 10 p.m., Jan. 13 - Apr. 28, $56.

Business Changes

WK16 INTRODUCTION TO LOTUS 1-2-3 Stage 2
Thurs., 7 - 10 p.m., Jan. 15 - Feb. 5, $110.00

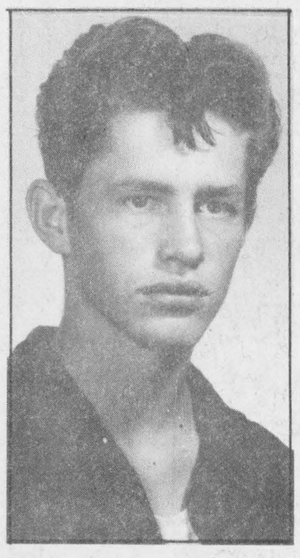
ST. LAWRENCE COLLEGE SAINT-LAURENT
BROCKVILLE CORNWALL KINGSTON

Village of Iroquois

NOTICE

GARBAGE COLLECTION
In Iroquois will be
WED., DECEMBER 24, 1986
and
FRIDAY, JANUARY 2, 1987
over the Christmas Holiday.
ALL GARBAGE must be out by 8:00 A.M. SHARP for pick up

E. A. Marlin
Clerk-Treasurer



Happy 40th Sonnie

The Chieftain
Your Community Newspaper
652•4395
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IROQUOIS SHOPPING PLAZA
IROQUOIS, ONTARIO

Bus: 613-543-3398
RES: 613-652-4687

REALTOR

Kenneth Kirkby
SALES REPRESENTATIVE

FOOT REAL ESTATE
EAST END PROMENADE
P.O. BOX 1090, MORRISBURG, ONTARIO
K0C 1X0

A Death in the Family

The burden of funeral arrangements comes at a time when we are least equipped to handle it. We understand, and can help you through this time of sorrow with compassion and competence.

FAIRBAIRN
FUNERAL HOME
LIMITED
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO
TEL: 613-543-2271

INCOME PROPERTY -- 1½-storey brick and frame, located just east of Cardinal on Highway 2. Two 2 bedroom apartments, presently rented. Electric baseboard heat. Full basement. Large lot. Essential renovations all complete. **Asking $53,900.** (5065)

VACANT LAND -- 84 acres, located on Concession II, Matilda, between Carman Rd. and Brinston Rd. Well on property. **Asking $27,500.** (5052)

MATILDA TOWNSHIP -- Excellent 125 acre farm, suitable for beef or hobby farm. 85 acres workable, with 40 acres tile drained. Large 4 bedroom home, in good repair. Barn ties 33 head, with more room for young cattle. Full line of machinery. Approximately 70 head cattle. Hay and grain included. **Asking only $159,000.** (5054) mls

SUPER LOCATION -- EXTRA LARGE LOT -- This three bedroom bungalow is located on a choice corner lot, close to shopping, etc., and with a beautiful view of the Morrisburg Waterfront Park and St. Lawrence. Newly renovated. Lots of potential. **Asking only $89,000.** (5059)

Dale F. Beckstead 652-4396 Peter Van Veen 543-3097
Colleen Shay 543-3351 Gordon McIntosh 652-4936

JOHN A. ALLISON REAL ESTATE BROKER
BUSINESS 543-3717



MAYTAG
$40 OFF
on 212 Model
Special
Continued
Until
Christmas
STYLES & McINTOSH
Iroquois Plaza 652-4397

Seaway Dragon Restaurant
Hwy. #2, Iroquois 652-4490 海龍宮酒樓

Try Our CHINESE BUFFET
everday at Lunch Hour - $5.95

Weekend Buffet - Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sun.
5:00 p.m. to 9:00 a.m. ONLY $7.95
We also have a great menu selection of both Chinese & Canadian Cuisine
(PIZZA is part of the Menu too!!)

Entertainment in the Dragon Lounge
Fri. & Sat., December 19th & 20th

Next week - Dec. 26 & 27
featuring ***Eddy Rivet***
from Cornwall

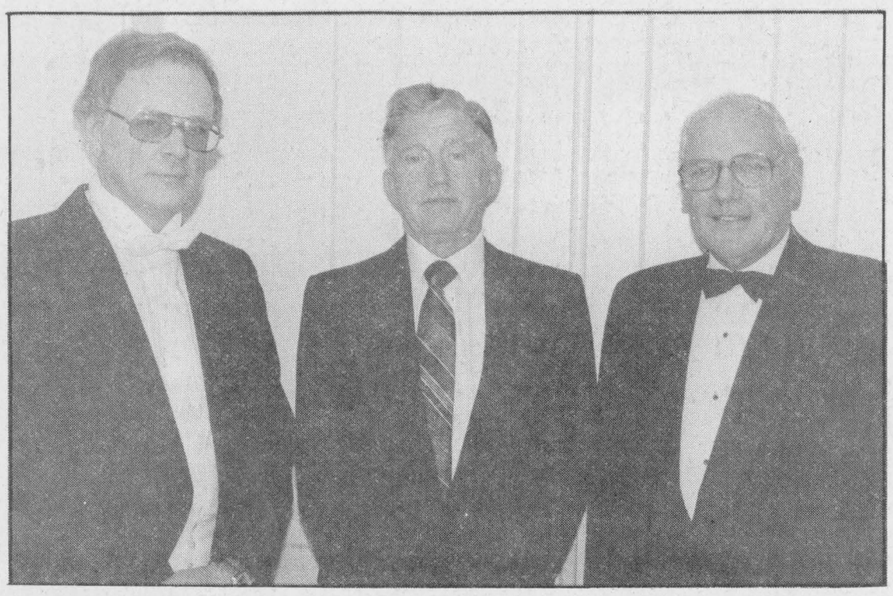
Try Our Take-Out Service



Chieftain Photo - J. Grant

Cubs invested

The Cardinal Wolf Cubs held their investiture of new cubs on Monday, December 15, at the Cardinal Legion. To be invested the boys had to learn the Cub law and promise. The new cubs were, front, left to right: Bobby Wright, Clayton Smith, Kevin Walker, L.J. Steele and Randy Douglas. Back row: Steven VanAllen, Cory Taylor, Jason Summerfield, Scott O'Brien and Mark Heafey. Absent from photo - David Smith. The Cubmaster of the Cardinal pack is Robert Robinson, assisted by Norm Walker.



District Deputy visits Cardinal

District Deputy Grand Master Don Moore of St. Lawrence District, (left) and Wilburn Robinson, District Deputy Grand Master of Eastern District (right) were welcomed by Worshipful Master Arthur Dawson of the Cardinal Masonic Lodge 491 on Tuesday night, December 16 as the Cardinal Lodge held its annual District Deputy night.

Chieftain Photo - J. Grant

Safety jingles liven up message

The Safety Council urges you to be careful in winter traffic - Somebody Needs You!

The following winter traffic safety jingles can be used in many ways to liven up the safety message.

'Twas the night before Christmas
And over the street
The traffic was heavy;
There was some snow and some sleet.

But drivers were careful
To keep their speed slow
They practiced safe driving --
Let their courtesy show.

So it happened that on this
Most hallowed night
Everyone arrived safely
And Christmas was bright.

★ ★ ★

Don't be rash in the Christmas rush,
Don't get caught in the New Year crush,
Make highway safety really pay
And death won't take your holiday.

★ ★ ★

The mark of a killer --
The guy full of foam
Who knows he can't walk it,
But tries to drive home.

★ ★ ★

The hand that lifts
The cup that cheers
Should not be used
To shift the gears.

★ ★ ★

(To "Jingle Bells")
Driving through the snow
Or on any slippery road,
Always slowly go
Put safety in the mode.

And when you cross the street
Walk alert and bright,
In traffic it's the thing to do,
Use caution day and night.

Safety pays, safety pays,
Remember this today;
When you walk or drive a car
Be careful all the way.

★ ★ ★

(To "Good King Wenceslaus")
"Yuletide safety really pays"
When we drive around town,
When the snow around us lays
Careful drivers slow down.
Taking chances is no way.
To celebrate the season --
Winter dangers night and day
Mean walk and drive with reason.

★ ★ ★

Heavy foot, light head
Bad curve, stone dead.

★ ★ ★

Your chances to remain alive
Depend a lot on how you drive!

★ ★ ★

I'll tell you the tale of Samuel Day,
Who died contesting the right-of-way.
He was right, dead right as he sped along,
But he's just as dead as if he were wrong!

★ ★ ★

What causes highway accidents?
Well, experts all conclude:
The gasoline is too refined,
The drivers much too crude'.

Take heed, even though it's the season to be jolly, a driving folly could harm someone you love.



Beaver investiture

The Cardinal Beavers under Carol McCallam held their annual investiture on Monday, December 15, at the Cardinal Legion. There were seven boys to be invested. They were (left to right): Ryan McCurrie, Ryan Fraser, Adam Peters, Billy Joe Armstrong, Michael Jessone, Jeremy Lesprance. Absent from photo - Matthew Seary.

Chieftain Photo - J. Grant

CONTINUED

Jewellery

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an additional amount which could be as high as twice the cost of the goods. These added costs vary depending on the circumstances, such as whether the jewellery was worn or carried in luggage. However, a person caught intentionally smuggling goods into Canada could also face prosecution.

"You may in some cases have to pay duty," says Colter about travellers bringing back jewellery, "but if you're caught with undeclared goods, you'll have to pay a lot more."

People who are unsure about what to declare, or what they can bring back into Canada, should pick up a copy of "I Declare" at their local Customs office. The booklet explains the general rules regarding Customs declarations. A Customs officer will also be happy to answer any questions.

Guides

•continued from front page

Today's Guide uniforms in Canada are characterized by a neck scarf with maple leaves on it. Different coloured leaves indicate the different levels of Guides.

Brownies' scarves, worn with a brown uniform, are white with orange maple leaves. Their leaders wear a brown chevron-type ribbon on their white blouses.

Guides have blue uniforms and blue leaves on their scarves. Their leaders wear blue ribbons as well.

Pathfinders and Rangers both dress in navy skirts and white blouses. The former have green and blue leaves on the scarves with green ribbons for their leaders; the latter have read leaves and ribbons.

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