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Looking back at Iroquois and district in 1988

This year 1988 has been a busy one in the Iroquois area. A number of projects were undertaken over the year and municipal councils (both old and new) had their hands full dealing with a variety of items. The new year promises to be just as busy with plans on the drawing board for a number of projects in 1989 which we will be following closely over the coming months.

While this brief look back at the events that went together to shape the past year doesn't attempt to take in each and every item it does hit the highlights of the year as we present 1988 in review.

The Chieftain takes a look back at the events that made 1988 memorable in Iroquois and area.

January

Matilda Twp. Reeve Lorne Mellan emphasizes roads, with the completion of the Toyes Hill Road paving project top of the list. Another priority was securing a body of water east of Dundela to be used in case of fire. The official plan was to be recreated, and township lands south of Hwy. 401 were to be subjected to rezoning.

Iroquois Reeve Frank Rooney hopes to construct a bicycle path to the beach, to extend Bouck Street into the industrial park in order to make the park more attractive to industry, and see the Elizabeth Heights subdivision continue to grow. He also hopes to see another subdivision at the east end of town begin development, and looked forward to a more active Business Improvement Association.

Matilda Recreation plans their Winter Carnival January 15, 16, 17.

Minor hockey holds a special meeting to discuss amalgamation, since there were not enough people playing locally, and hockey clubs all over the area are suffering from the same problem.

Cardinal plans their Winter Festival with an advance from council of $1800. There was no problem with the advance, according to Reeve James McLaughlin, but he was concerned that council did not want to become too involved with the matter.

Cardinal-Iroquois Minor Hockey Association folds due to low numbers. Low registration numbers mean the end of the hockey club once the season closes in April. Players will have the option of playing with the Morrisburg Minor Hockey Association or the South Grenville league, but once the choice is made, the player must finish his hockey career with that league.

Public meeting on Waste Management in Iroquois. Throughout 1987, two groups, one of appointed representatives and the other a volunteer public liason committee, have been meeting to find solutions to the problem of new dump sites for solid municipal waste. The villages of Cardinal, Iroquois, Morrisburg, Chesterville, and South Mountain, as well as the townships of Augusta, Edwardsburgh, Matilda, Mountain, Winchester, and Williamsburg, the town of Prescott and the city of Brockville are all involved in the study.

Twelve attractive young local women vie for the title of Matilda Carnival Queen.

Mrs. Grace Strader recognized for her dedication and community service to Matilda over the years.

Dredging underway on Gallop Canal to make ready for a new boat yard west of Iroquois, thanks in part to the benefits of an open winter.

Cardinal Winterfest schedule growing by leaps and bounds as plans for a wide variety of events are laid for the dates Feb. 5 to Feb. 14.

Cardinal tender soon to be awarded for the $3.8 million water treatment project.

Site chosen for United Counties residential care facility in Williamsburg township, just west of Morrisburg, and the United Counties Council will ask the Minister of Community and Social Services for funding to build a minimum 70-bed facility.

Well known local businessman S.A. Thompson sadly missed. Stewart Thompson's name will be a household word for years to come, and will bring back fond memories of gentler times, when men like "Tacker" were the backbone of the business community. The Thompson name has been synonymous with wood products for over half a century, and should continue another fifty years in the best town by a dam site!

New clerk-treasurer for Morrisburg. Cheryl Tynski had her first day on the job on January 18, saying that she likes the variety and enjoys the opportunity to relate to the public at many different levels. Her ambition in her new job is to strive for and maintain a good relationship with municipal workers, so that the village can operate smoothly.

February

Matilda Council makes decision on '88 road budget, applying for ordinary funds of $249,700 to cover construction and maintenance expenses, and submitting a supplementary application for $419,000 for the completion of the Toyes Hill Road project, replacement of the Plante Bridge, and the purchase of a new tandem truck. These projects will not take place unless the supplementary funds are granted.

Bill Fridgen, Everett Froats, and John Siebert retired, and were each presented with a token of appreciation by Reeve Lorne Mellan on behalf of the council and the community. In other business, Bill Fridgen, member of the public liason group for waste management, is going to draw up some maps depicting the proposed possible sites. Nothing definite has been decided.

Quest program helps parents and students at Iroquois Public School, where grade 7 and 8 students are embarking on a learning experience that will take them far along the road to maturity and growth. The new program, known as "Quest,", is a non-profit educational organization founded in 1975 and dedicated to assisting young people in the overlapping areas of developing leadership potential, promoting and encouraging healthy lifestyles, enriching the quality of family life, and enhancing personal development skills for effective living. Quest Canada began in January.

Local Junior Men's Curling team advance to regional play-offs in the Pepsi Junior Men's Playdowns. The rink is skipped by Darryl Morrell, with Scott Lane as vice-skip, Gord Johnston as second, and Chris Lane throwing lead rock.

Jim and Ruth Styles celebrate 43rd wedding anniversary, recalling the snowy day they were married from the bride's home (Beckstead's) when Lloyd Barkley and Irene Baines stood up for them.

I.P.S. students take part in L'ecole de Neige, a three-day outdoor French Immersion event which the 13 boys from grades 5 and 6 claim may have been the first time for the school, but definitely will not be the last.

Upper Canada Playhouse to be renovated, according to the Board of Directors, who say they can wait no longer for the St. Lawrence Parks Commission to decide if they are interested in sharing the theatre facility. Current plans involve the dismantling of the auditorium and lobby section as the season is over, replacing the tent now in use with a metal structure on a concrete slab.

Economic Development Commission discusses draft of game plan. Matilda and Iroquois joined Morrisburg and Williamsburg last summer in order to make the Commission more meaningful and beneficial to the entire area. While still in its infancy, the commission is making crucial contacts in the area of various government agencies and other commissions. Member Mart Prost says, "It is good for us, contacts for industries are important to growth, that's for sure."

Tragedy hits area family, as Jim and Nancy Lewis, and their children Tim and Tammy were victims of an early morning fire which meant the end of Nancy's hairstyling business. Jim and his business partner, both volunteer firemen, responded to the call

Appreciation Night for Business People, held after last year's event proved so successful that two more municipalities have joined the South Dundas Economic Commission. All industrial and business persons were invited to an appreciation night at the Matilda Community Hall for a wine and cheese reception, "demonstrating to all our business community that we appreciate what they are doing for us."

It's time to retire for Margot Lautiner and employee Carol Norcott, after sixteen years of serving the public in a paint and paper business on Edward Street in Prescott.

Morrisburg supports Economic Commission in recommendation to hire a consultant responsible for developing a strategic plan for the South Dundas area, and that the parameters of the plan be accepted as outlined in a terms of reference document prepared jointly by the Commission and the Ministry of Municipal Affairs.

Matilda Township prepares for spring road maintenance by calling for tenders on approximately 18,000 tonnes of crushed rock and planning tile drainage projects on the side roads.

Blizzard hits area, making roads almost impassable, forcing school closures and police bulletins advising would-be travellers to get off and stay off the highways.

Mr. T.R. Leger, Director of Education in S.D. and G., retires after 15 years as Director and Secretary of the Board.

Lisa Klaehn appointed director of ICEA, the International Childbirth Education Association's regional organization, which supports a philosophy of family-centered maternity care and freedom of choice for childbearing families by providing them with childbirth alternatives.

Seaway drafting department receives new computers, using the Versacad Design program used by most industries.

Youth Band Workshop is held at Tagwi, and seven Seaway musicians will be attending.

SCORE group organized to tackle waste management. The Seaway Citizens Organization for Recycling and the Environment has been organized with Grenville-Dundas residents to tackle area concerns about recycling.

Morrisburg Curling Club appeals for assistance, as the crisis of the leaky roof at the facility looms nearer. If the roof is not soon repaired, the club will be unable to offer curling next winter.

March

Business Appreciation Night attracts a good crowd to Matilda Community Centre in an informal evening for the business and industrial community.

Drug and AIDS awareness key themes at I.P.S., as teachers and local organizations endeavour to equip young people with knowledge of the dangers of our age.

Matilda Township honours citizens for their contributions to the support of amateur sports and the community as a whole, with Celebration '88.

Iroquois, Matilda, reach agreement regarding the sorting of garbage in conformity with Ministry standards at the waste site. Although not in the written agreement, Matilda maintains that they have a "Gentleman's Agreement" with Iroquois that the village will find a method of sorting solid waste before dumping.

Playhouse production enjoys hit tour. Marshall Button, creator of "Lucien", and Artistic Director of Upper Canada Playhouse, returns to Morrisburg after a successful coast-to-coast tour with his one-man show.

Legion Public Speaking Contest attracts a large number of contestants, with tops honours in the various divisions going to Lynn Serviss, Pam Merkley, Vicky Gryspeerdt, Martine Thurler, Nikil Chande, and Catherine Whittaker.

Matilda Carnival Queen Leslie Disheau attended the Winter Olympics in Calgary.

Seaway curlers Ontario champs in the Pepsi Junior Mens Provincial Championships. Skip Darryl Morrell and his rink of Scott Lane, Gord Johnston, and Chris Lane, the "Morrisburg Machine," will travel to the Nationals in Vancouver on March 29th, 1988.

Iroquois councillors decide against Summer Festival Parade, due to lack of interest and participation in the past few years. Other events will go on as usual.

Matilda Councillors declare March 30th as Tornado Awareness Day, drawing attention to the dangers of severe tornado weather which resulted in 25 fatally injured last year in Ontario.

Ross Video receives grant for research and development. The provincial grant, totalling $642,767, will be used in the development of new radio and studio equipment as technology moves from analogue to digital.

Cardinal man to appear in soap opera. The popular daytime show, "All My Children," will air two spots with appearances by Currie Graham, 23, formerly of Cardinal.

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HAPPY NEW YEAR 1989

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Iroquois couple shares holiday traditions

This holiday season will have special memories for Irma and George Jackson, Iroquois, because they are sharing their holiday traditions with high school students from West Germany and Costa Rica. Sabine Mennicken is from Bremen, West Germany, and is here on a High School Year Abroad program offered by the Educational Foundation for Foreign Study. Her roommate, Sylvia Perez, is the daughter of a personal friend in Costa Rica, whom George has come to know through his tireless efforts on behalf of Partners for Children in Costa Rica and elsewhere. Both young ladies are attending Seaway District High School, and the beauty of such an exchange program is the fact that the student participates in Canadian life, not as a tourist, but as a Canadian.

EF Foundation is an international non-profit organization which sponsors Academic Homestay programs to students between the ages of 15 and 18. These students come from Europe, Asia, Australia, and Latin America and provide their own spending money and carry their own medical insurance. Each student is carefully selected in their home country on the basis of their English proficiency, academic achievement, and level of maturity. All of them speak English and have a sincere desire to learn all they can about Canada.

At this time of year, the Educational Foundation is working with School Counsellors, such as Marlene Hamilton of Seaway, to find Canadian students who would like to take advantage of the outbound program and spend a school year in Europe or Australia. We are also seeking Host Families for students who wish to come to Canada.

Next year, you could have a student like Sabine, Sylvia, or Tony Elizondo Rios, from Mexico, who is with Elise and Laird Weagant of Morrisburg to share your family traditions throughout the Christmas season. Conversely, if you would like to know more about the outbound program for an eligible student in your family, please call EF's local Area Representative, Pat Hare, at 652-4937.

On behalf of the students, host families, Area Representatives, and staff members of EF we would like to wish the people of Iroquois and surrounding communities a very happy holiday season and a safe and peaceful new year.

Iroquois Reeve's forecast for 1989

Iroquois Reeve John McAllister took time out form his busy holiday schedule to present his outlook for the coming year in Iroquois.

I would like to share a few random thoughts at this time concerning the direction being undertaken by the newly-elected civic government in Iroquois.

Your Council has been extremely busy! Each Councillor has received his committee assignments and is busily becoming acquainted with the scope of responsibilities and planning for the months ahead. If the first several meetings of Council are any indication, this group is well-qualified and prepared to act co-operatively and constructively for the best welfare of the Village.

The Council was sworn in on December 5 and we were pleasantly overwhelmed by the number of citizens and visitors who turned out to wish us well at the reception which followed the first meeting. It is our intention to perpetuate this goodwill by responding to the numerous concerns which have been brought to our attention since assuming office.

The day-to-day business of the Corporation and the many items dealt with by Council at its regular and special meetings are necessary to good government but not always terribly exciting; nevertheless, your Council and I are intent upon disposing of these issues **efficiently.** Most importantly, we are attempting to initiate some **long-term**

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Winterfest cancelled

The Cardinal and District Resource Centre recently announced they would not be organizing Winterfest 1989.

The decision was a unanimous one by the CDRC board, according to President Mary Lewis, who recently took over duties from Larry Dishaw.

Lack of interest in Winterfest was the main reason for the decision cited by Mrs. Lewis. "There might be seven or eight people who come out to an organizational meeting, but that's not enough," she said.

The events, according to Mrs. Lewis, were always being run by the same group of people.

Last year's Winterfest committee consisted of only six people: Larry Dishaw, Mary Lewis, Dwayne Crawford, Debbie Jessome, Orville Throop, and Jenny Clifford worked on the Queen pageant.

"That just isn't enough," said Mrs. Lewis.

While there is still a chance that some group may come forward to organize a Winterfest Mrs. Lewis said that no one has done so thus far, and she feels it may be too late to start organizing now.

New administrator for area hospital

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

This Christmas means more to Bert Stel than most of us. It will be his last as Administrator at Winchester and District Hospital. A long time familiar face in and around the facility, Bert has called it enough. He will attempt to get done all those items put on hold for so long.

As of February 27, 1989, his office will be taken over by James C. Egan.

Mr. Egan comes to the area from Oakville, where he has been the Administartor of the Downsview Rehabilitation Centre for the past eight years. He and his family, which includes his wife, Glory who is an Occupational Therapist, and their three children, Brent, 5 1/2; Alence 4 years of age and Gregory who is 18 months will establish themselves in the area as they set down roots. They will also welcome a new member into their family in June of '89.

An impressive list of degrees and accomplishments come with Mr. Egan as he has degrees in Public Administration (Masters) as well as a Bachelor of Arts and Business Administration.

Anxious to get to the job at hand, Mr. Egan says,"The fine tradition of providing the highest quality of health services to the community must not only be maintained but must be enhanced." In keeping with the former Administration he further states, "The strong linkages with the community should be forged to ensure that health needs are being met."

Looking to the future, he goes on to say, "A close working relationship must be developed with not only the District Health Council but also the Ministry of Health

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Ho, Ho, Ho on Ice!

The Morrisburg Arena was the temporary home of the "Santa Claus Icecapade" when the jolly old elf put in an appearance a few days before Christmas to remind CANSKATERS he's making a list and checking it twice.

this week

Holidays almost over

The Chieftain will be closed, Friday, December 30th, 1988, all day, but everyone will be back Monday, January 2nd, 1989.

Remembering '88 in Cardinal

It was a year of changes in Cardinal, '88 was - Please check out Pages 7, 9 and 10.

Time to turn the pages

It's a Plot will help you fill those post - holiday hours. Please check out Page 10.

Happy New Year!

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Rosenquist throws his hat into federal ring, the local doctor announced this month when he declared his candidacy for the Liberal party nomination for Stormont-Dundas. The announcement follows Dr. Rosenquist's failed bid for the seat during last September's provincial elections.

Seaway Valley Tourist Council meets to plan for summer season. Among the ideas floated was a competition amongst people employed in the restaurant and food preparation industry in the three united counties, with fun events to be held during National Tourism Week.

Funding sought for Playhouse, and M.P.P. Noble Villeneuve is joining the lobby to fund a permanent facility for Upper Canada Playhouse.

N.A.E.R. meeting arouses interest with guest speaker, Robert Howald of Morrisburg, at the Morrisburg Legion Hall.

Matilda Councillors deal with dog control problems in the township, following a reported sighting of a pack running in the Brinston area. The pack is allegedly responsible for the deaths of two small dogs, both house pets, and a dog bite received by a Brinston area woman. As a result, the dog-catcher, Mr. Roskell, will be travelling door-to-door selling dog licenses.

Seaway hosts air band contest, with the proceeds to go to the Cancer Society.

SCORE meets two provincial officials, Bob Yanchais from the Ministry of the Environment and Nyle Ludolph of Ontario Multi-Material Recycling Inc, to discover what funds are available.

April

Citizens of Matilda reveal concern over waste management at a public meeting held to reveal the purpose of the study as the selection of a long-term waste site which would last the 13 municipalities involved in the study a projected 20-40 years. The waste site engineer, Mr. Roberts, touched on the Master Plan Process and the stages involved, revealed the cost per capita for Matilda Township's existing waste site as $16 per ton, and explained the site selection process.

Overcrowding a very real problem at Iroquois Public School, as board trustees and Ken McLennan met before a crowd of nearly one hundred concerned parents and friends to discuss the options available to the community. Space has become a major concern at both the Iroquois and Morrisburg public schools, whilst low enrollment at Riverside Heights indicates either closure or a change in the use of the facility. Integration of the trainable mentally retarded students at Seaway Valley School at Stampville into regular classroom situations was to become a reality in 1990, but may now have their timetable moved ahead.

Curlers return from national competition in Vancouver, one month after taking the provincial Pepsi Junior Mens championship undefeated. The Seaway District High School Boys Curling team competed against 11 other teams for the national title, resulting in 4 wins and 7 losses. Only two of the losses bore a great difference in scores, and one game was lost to the Silver medallist team with a score of 2-1. Definitely championship material, it's just too bad Lady Luck couldn't have glanced their way!

Seaway students take part in Canadian Improv Games, which feature events designed to showcase theatrical skills. CCVS won overall, and North Dundas Two came second. Seaway held a gold medal on the first night but lost it the following evening...too bad!

Lions Club ready to present "But Why Bump Off Barnaby?", and the mystery farce, written by Rick Abbott, looks like another winner for the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club. The play is set in the drawing room of Marlgate Manor, a gloomy mansion isolated in the English countryside, the perfect setting for a murder and the ancestral home of the Leduc family.

Water levels down on river, by about five inches as compared with last year at this time. It's nothing to worry about, however.

Morrisburg BIA discuss concerns with council, both involving the New Centennial Restaurant. The first matter is that of the collection of outstanding taxes on BIA levies, a difficult matter because the BIA can only receive action by suing the delinquent business. The BIA asked the council to step in, fearing that the delinquency of the business would cause a "ripple effect" amongst other members of the association. The BIA is also concerned about the deed to the new canopy, whose ownership is disputed by the restaurant.

Full house for special Iroquois Council meeting, when as a means of stimulating interest and support in and for local government the village council invited students from local elementary schools to join the regular meeting Tuesday evening.

Board must resolve overcrowding at Iroquois and Morrisburg Public Schools. Three groups of parents outlined conflicting solutions to the problem at the regular meeting last week, with only one group going along with what the Board proposed: the transfer of kindergarten students to Stampville public school.

Waste study in second stage, with preliminary candidate areas clearly defined and alternatives to land fill under discussion. The landfill site will be used for household waste and solid industrial waste, not hazardous waste, and will be subject to new regulations requiring earth barriers to shield the site from view, and trees or shrubs planted.

Lions play an unprecedented success, having set out to do a first-rate job and succeeded.

Musical Fan Fare '88 a huge success, with area youth raising funds for Winchester District Memorial Hospital - a refreshing sight indeed.

Spring concert held at Seaway, an opportunity for the Senior Band and Stage Band to practice their skills for the Music Festival coming up in Myrtle Beach, alongside the Junior Band. A variety of tunes were played.

Information meeting on overcrowding draws huge crowd to hear the S.D.G. School Board presentation intended to aid local parents in understanding the alternatives concerning overcrowding in area schools. While Iroquois and Morrisburg are overcrowded, facilities at Stampville, Elma, and Riverside are being underutilized.

Seaway drama classes busy, with junior classes hard at it preparing their production of "Oliver", to be presented with a number of variations between the two classes' versions of the shows. Miss Gibb, theatre arts teacher, is quite eager about both shows.

Large number of entries in Annual I.P.S. Science Fair, with a great deal of work and detail put into each entry. A number of younger students, grades 4 and 5, are entering for the first time. Tracey Daisley was awarded Best of Fair for her hydrophonics project, an examination of the growth rate of plants without soil (the gardening method of the future?).

Bank of Montreal employees adapt to new IBM computer, set up to speed up the process and make for more efficient handling of accounts.

Senior theatre classes present western play at Seaway, and it's a bad day in "Gopher's Breath" according to this script written by Al and Lee Ver Schure. It's a musical, and the students have written all the lyrics, composed their own choreography, set designs, costuming, and props.

Local hockey stars win in provincial championships. Carrie Barkley and Mary Dulmage, who play right wing and centre respectively for the Brockville Little Angels, travelled to Mississauga in the provincial playoffs to come home winners. The players gleaned a banner for their rink, a large trophy, a plaque, and a medallion each.

May

Iroquois Council debates merits of joining gas consortium which would allow natural gas users to purchase gas directly from western producers at discount prices not available from local utilities. The gas continues to be carried by TransCanada Pipe Lines Ltd. and distributed by local utilities. Gasamo, the municipally-based consortium also open to schools, hospitals, and arenas, hopes to reduce gas bills by as much as 20 per cent.

Local support for Playhouse shown at gala banquet, where i was announced that John McAllister will serve as President for the 1988 season, and that Marshall Button, creator of "Lucien", will be returning as artistic director.

Warner won't seek a second term, announced the Stormont-Dundas M.P. in reference to the federal election expected this fall or early next spring.

Dixon's Corners School did well at gymnastic meet held for public school students throughout the Board.

Ontario Dairy Princess visits Seaway, where Andrea Lang, crowned princess out of approximately 44 competitors, met Kelly Smail, a Seaway student and runner up for the current Dundas County Dairy Princess position during a seminar on nutrition.

Rain failed to dampen enthusiasm at Memorial Relay Meet, held to honour the late David Stevens at Seaway District High School. The invitational meet, which draws some of the finest track talent in Eastern Ontario, saw 17 schools compete for top honours.

Fifteen students got a taste of university life in enrichment minicourses offered co-operatively by area school boards and universities. Six locals got a first hand education at University of Ottawa, while nine more attended Carleton University.

George Tibben elected O.R.F.E.D.A. rep for '88 at the 42nd annual meeting of the Ontario Retail Farm Equipment Dealer's Association. The operator of Tibben Farm Equipment, Ltd., a Brinston firm, will be area representative.

Morrisburg councillors hold village tax increase to 4 per cent, with taxes spent in three separate areas: village requirements - 28.8 per cent, county requirements - 9.6 per cent, and education 61.5 per cent. Almost 30 cents out of every tax dollar is spent within the village itself.

Recommendations presented to help alleviate local school's overcrowding, although nothing is definite yet, the Facilities Committee has recommended that an integration plan be developed which will provide for the housing of the trainable mentally retarded students in regular school settings in addition to Stampville. The committee also recommends the closure of Riverside Heights Public School, effective June 30, 1988, and the transfer of two portable units from Iroquois to Morrisburg. Morrisburg is to be included in the capital expenditure forecast for the addition of permanent facilities and grade 7 and 8 students from both Morrisburg and Iroquois are to be rezoned to Stampville.

Possible dump sites to be toured, as the Grenville-Dundas Waste Management committee decides to take a hands-on approach to finding a suitable sight for local garbage. A lengthy bus tour will allow all members to see for themselves all of the 26 sites under consideration.

Seaway students enter County air band contest and Tanya Duncan brings home the gold medal as Best Female Performer for her imitation of Annie Lennox of the Eurythmics.

Seaway students compete at TISS in an Invitational Track and Field meet, with Laura Dawley performing as Seaway's top medal winner. Laura picked up gold in shotput and javelin alongside a bronze in discus, all junior events.

Blood brings victory to Seaway when Seaway students defeated North Dundas in a competition to see who can donate the most pints of blood to the Red Cross Society, taking home the Corpuscle Cup.

Dixon's Public School gets down right scientific, with students displaying their science projects to make parents more than proud.

Local man recognized as Centennial Award winner,, with John Dalyrymple the proud recipient of the Ministry of Agriculture and Foods honour.

Ed Rice retires from the Morrisburg Hydro Commission after 42 years of dedication to a job he calls "enjoyable".

Iroquois Council passes budget with 6.27 per cent hike, and Reeve Rooney noted, "We have kept the taxes under the five per cent level for the last four years, this is a catch-up year." The employment of a consultant concerning the water tower was built into the budget.

Spring show blooming for Horticultural Society as 41 entries in the Morrisburg and District Show provided tough competition for mother and daughter team Debbie and Sherri Shaver. Both Shaver women took home ribbons.

Victoria Day Weekend a busy one for Morrisburg residents and shoppers. Meanwhile the Fife and Drum Corps from Fort Henry were at Upper Canada Village on Sunday to help the celebrations along.

Iroqouis Public and Seaway combine forces to present "Oliver" in a first for both schools.

Iroquois Cubs take part in the Trees for Canada program, travelling to the South Nation Conservation property east of Berwick and planting about 300 white pine.

Iroquois Golf Club tees off with season's first tourney, a fun day for all 45 golfers. A winner Paul Ferguson, B winner Les Craig, and C winner Rick Sayeau all came home with smiles on their faces.

Village of Iroquois puts Business Improvement Association in motion, after the formation of a Board of Managers three years ago. The BIA will improve the business area, adding benches and trees along the sidewalk and picnic tables to the mini-mall area, along with wheel-chair access over the curbs.

Tug of Love held to raise funds for Palliative Care in Brockville, Ogdensburg Supportive Care, and the Potsdam-Canton Hospice.

Baby Day at Seaway gave Grade 11 students a chance to experience child care first hand, by bringing in children they knew and offering various recreations for children and sitters.

June

Matilda residents facing an eleven per cent tax hike this year.

Iroquois Council awards new taxi licence for area to local couple, Diane and David Lee. The Lees will offer service on a 24 hour basis, with additional grocery and food delivery services and cost breaks for senior citizens. The Lees will also employ a back-up driver so that there will be no disruption in service.

Iroquois Plaza spruced up for spring with a sidewalk extension, installation of benches, seasonal plantings, and the addition of trees to provide shady, appealing shopping conditions. Visual appeal would combine with shopping deals to make the plaza a hive of activity over the summer months.

Seaway track team ends season at the All Ontario Track and Field Championships by cheering on two athletes whose season has been exceptional. Shawn Backes and Laura Dawley both established personal bests at the Regionals in Kingston.

Troy Suddard and Kim Bucking outstanding athletes, following the Athletic Awards Presentations at Seaway where the two were honoured by their teammates and friends.

Recreation survey started in an attempt by Williamsburg Twp., Matilda Twp., Iroquois and Morrisburg to improve area recreation. Dorean Bouwman will survey the current recreation facilities and the needs of the four areas involved.

Mountain area man dies in truck crash. 25-year-old Barry Claire Bartholomew was killed when his pick-up truck struck several trees and rolled over on Highway 43, four miles east of Kemptville.

Australian company awarded lease of Prescott elevator. Canada Ports Corporation announced that Elders Grain Co. of Surrey, B.C., wholly-owned subsidiary of Elders IXL of Australia, will lease the elevator for five years with three options to renew for a possible total of twenty years.

Recreation survey ready to proceed, says Dorean Bouwman, who is conducting the survey with the assistance of Mike Waddell and Mart Prost. All three were present at a public meeting to field questions on the questionnaire to be submitted to the public, and welcome suggestions on the improvement of the survey.

Local firm receives $50,000 term loan from the Eastern Ontario Development Corporation. The loan to Prost Cedar Products is an incentive loan to assist in expansion and modernization.

Seaway Drama Club produces another great show, and "A Bad Day at Gopher's Breath" proves a success.

Local dancers to compete in Nationals. Member's of Carolyn's School of Dance travelled to Syracuse, New York, where all won first or second place awards to qualify for the National Championship Competition for amateur tap dancing in St. Louis, Missouri.

Seaway's new student council for 88-89: Krista Casselman for the Athletic Association, Kent Smith as Social Convenor, Shari Black is the President, Lee Moore 1st Vice-President and Jennifer Baker is 2nd in line for the throne.

New manager Mary-Ellen Markwell at Biba, as Amy Lafontaine moves on to greener pastures in Ottawa.

Matilda Councillors discuss township's tile drainage allocation, on hearing news of their $136,500 budget.

Morrisburg Council deals with figure skating, hockey requests for next season, with figure skating requesting $6,600 and minor hockey queueing for an allotment of $9,570. Both requests were granted.

Sweltering heat sets new high, on the hottest June 13 since temperatures were first recorded in Ottawa in 1939.

Capital City Chorus sings for Partners for Children, a singing group founded in 1938, travelled with its forty performers to Seaway to raise their voices for the developmental charity.

Hulbert Lodge to open in July, as Bernice Ladoyi, owner and director of Professional Health Care Services has recently obtained the deed to the old Hulbert Valley School. The school will be transformed into a lodge for seniors and renovations are already underway for the target July 15th opening.

Playhouse ready to roll as the directors and staff put the finishing touches on for the 1988 season by sprucing up the building, putting performers through their paces, and painting scenery.

Live theatre comes to I.P.S. with Erewhon Theatre providing a real treat for students.

Area Trap and Skeet Club holds students clinic on the shotgun near Winchester Springs. Although 45 students signed up, only 3 made an appearance.

Minor soccer program underway for the '88 season, with approximately 35 children attending the first practice and 4 coaches

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Here Comes The New Year!
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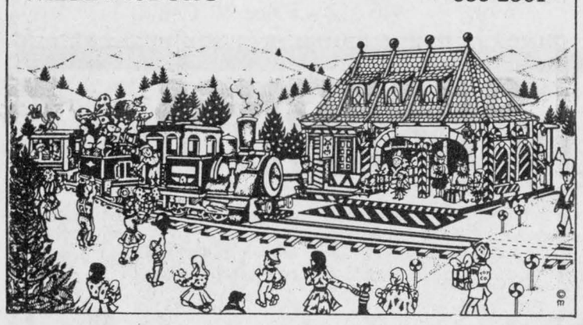

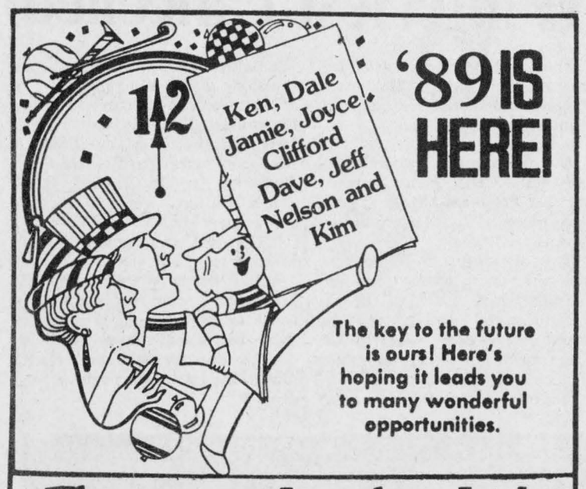

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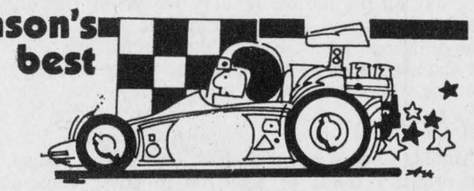

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Looking back at Iroquois and district in 1988

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Matilda Council urged to form heritage committee, a Local Architectural Conservation Advisory Committee to be made up of five people: a councillor, a clerk, a historian, and two others interested in the history and architecture of the area. Their duties would include advising council on matters relating to the Ontario Heritage Act, researching the history and architectural heritage of the area, public relations, and designation of heritage buildings.

The Fire Department in Iroquois is seeking financial assistance to construct an addition to the fire hall.

Matilda residents question proposals made in Waste Management Study at a public information meeting. The consultants felt that public input was crucial as they look at alternative waste systems available.

Storm causes severe damage in the Dunbar area.

Municipal Board upholds Ontario Hydro appeal in a brief sitting. The Village took a non-adversarial stance in the proceedings.

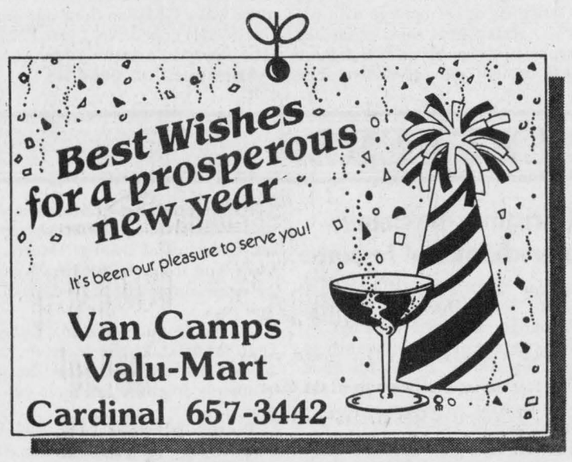
Playhouse off to a great start with "My Darling Judith", featuring Donnie Bowes as Carl Newhouse, John Dartt as the wealthy and arrogant David Stafford, Jenny Munday as his darling wife, and Rona Waddington as Anna, the other woman. David's story is featured - how a man finds himself with a wife and a mistress at the same time and place, and lives to tell the tale.

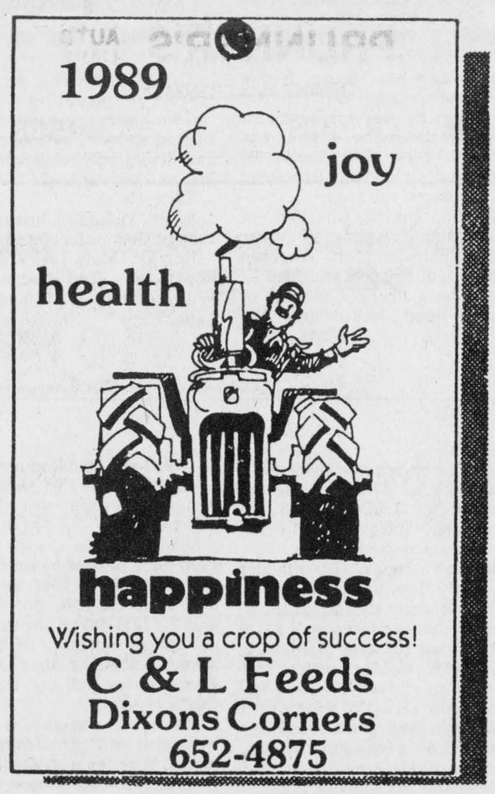
Dixon's Corners and Iroquois Public Schools holds graduations, with the DCPS event taking place June 20th and proud Iroquois parents gathering the same week as students "dared to dream."

S.D.G. Developmental Centre was the first in the province when it opened officially in June. The fifteen-month old bilingual centre will provide a variety of services to the developmentally handicapped in the area.

July

BIA hoping to bring alive memories of old Iroquois, as Chairman Jacques Asselin announces plans for the future. These include painting murals on the brick wall in the mini-mall, with local artist Thelma Cameron willing to help with themes and advice on the project. The association may be contacting the high school to suggest some talented people to do the job. The BIA will be doing the neccessary fundraising.





Iroquois Firemen bring home gold from the Annual Firefighter's Field Day held at Lyn, Ontario, topping former records by bringing home the most first place trophies ever.

Duke of Wellington visits Prescott to mark the 175th anniversary of the construction of the first Fort Wellington. Their Graces the Duke and Duchess of Wellington extended their Quebec salmon fishing trip with a few days in Montreal and a memorable side trip to Prescott's fortress.

Canada Day at South Mountain saw almost a thousand people celebrating the nation's birthday in the little village.

Summer Festival the place to be July 9-17th, with events from baseball, pony rides, book and bake sales, movies, lawn socials, sidewalk sales, bingo and barbeques, lawn bowling, and an air band contest.

Morrisburg Council applauds Minor Ball Association, much improved since 1985. Jim Scott, representing the MBA, told council they would not be requesting funding unless they proved unable to raise the ready on their own.

Iroquois Summer Festival shifts into high gear for the last four days of the annual event.

Last year for tent at Playhouse. The only theatre in Ontario whose permanent home is half building and half tent is hoping to move to a solid structure by 1989.

Ontario Hydro celebrates 30th on a day of mixed emotions, as Ontario Hydro and those whose lives were dramatically affected by the flooding of the Seaway stood side by side. Robert C. Wong, Ontario Minister of Energy, spoke at the anniversary of the Robert H. Saunders and Robert Moses Power Project, recognizing Inundation Day and the re-shaping of the shoreline to make way for the generating station and power dam.

Economic Development study started by the South Dundas Economic Development Commission, to review long-term economic development opportunities in the South Dundas area. The study will focus on industrial, commercial, tourism and agricultural related development, reviewing current and past trends to develop a long-term strategy for economic growth in the village.

Taking it to the streets with rec study, Dorean Bouwman will be travelling door-to-door along with Christine Peterson of Cardinal in a random survey of area residents, trying to bring the response up to an acceptable level following the poor return of only 250 of an original 3,200 questionnaires.

Recycling put on hold until fall in Iroquois, when the consultant hired by the village to begin their program went out of business.

Weather no deterrent to another successful Summer Festival in Iroquois.

The Caravan Stage Company on the move again, despite a storm which took a costly toll. The acting troupe travells by horsepower, leading a gypsy like existence envied by more than one of the admiring crowd who gathered to watch the company meander along Highway 2 too Prescott.

Morrisburg child first runner-up in Sunburst Beauty Pageant. Two-year-old Kaitlyn Markell travelled to Hazeldean Mall in Kanata to win a trophy and a $200 fee allowing her to travel to Toronto for the pageant "look-off" on July 22nd. Kaitlyn is sponsored by Stephenson's Furniture Store in Brinston.

All welcome at Bordertown Cafe, whether American or Canadian, you'll find the setting of Upper Canada Playhouse's new show a swell place to be. Writer Kelly Rebar has created a success, as visitors to the Playhouse this week found.

Morrisburg prepares to host the 18th annual Tubie Race on the traditional long weekend date.

SEVEC a great learning experience for 20 Dundas County children, twinned with 20 Rimouski, Quebec, children in the Summer exchange program through careful matching of likes and dislikes.

Local dancers successful at International Competition in St. Louis, Missouri. Seven young women from Carolyn's School of Dance proved the truth of Carolyn Van Koppen's statement that, "In the back of my mind, I knew we could do it...it just needed to be done!"

Celebrations set for Winchester, one hundred years after a small group sat down at the first council meeting and officially incorporated the Village of Winchester. A full week of activities will celebrate the centennial of the village.

Swim instructors dive into summer despite the chilliness of the water. Brad Turner, Bonnie Adair, Isabella Farlinger, and Stephanie Watson will be instructing at Iroquois Beach this summer.

August

Annual Tubie Weekend a highlight of summer with lots of fun for all. Dan "Dutch" Cassell captained his craft to success, with Allan Black's crew close behind and Sean Boulerice bringing up the rear.

401 Show ready to open, and cars of a different make or shape than any seen on the road are motoring around the civic centre parking lot in a public relations stunt to attract attention to this original piece by Upper Canada Playhouse.

Dundas Dairy Princess contest shares 30th anniversary of the event with Winchester's centennial celebrations. Local entrants are Isabella Farlinger, Debbie Cooper, Tracy Henderson, and Martine Thurler.

Official opening ceremonies at Hulbert Lodge saw Reeve Lorne Mellan and "Grandma" Grace Strader assisting Bernice Ladonyi in the official opening of her newest business endeavour.

Missing Person search by OPP has happy ending, after 9-year-old Derrick Casselman left home on his motorbike early in the evening and failed to return. All ended well and Derrick was returned home safe and sound.

Upper Canada Children's Festival packed with entertainment for the kids August 7,8, and 9th.

Isabella Farlinger crowned Dundas Dairy Princess at Winchester Centennial by last year's winner Colleen Acres. Tracy Henderson is runner-up.

New owners of Brinston store, Lee Sullivan, wife Norma and son David opened their doors for gas, light lunches, groceries, and video rentals.

Donald Lewis appointed assistant municipal administrator to the township of Matilda.

Violent storm hits area with hail, strong wind, with South Mountain and Brinston suffering from the worst of the weather. No injuries were reported by local O.P.P.

PC nomination being contested as 62-year-old Cornwall man Grant Campbell tosses his hat into the ring alongside businessman Eric Cameron in a race to see who will represent the Progressive Conservatives in the federal election predicted for fall or early spring.

Country Girls buy Berkers General Store, although Julie Potvin and Terri Bigot, new owners of "Country Girls' General Store and Wool Shoppe" in South Mountain are actually city folk from Ottawa.

Nellie Leightizer, of Iroquois, wins a trip to Walt Disney World for herself and her family in a draw sponsored by 30 Freshmart and 30 Valumart stores throughout Ontario. The Leightizers will be making their journey sometime before December 15th of this year.

Proposed quarry encounters strong opposition in Matilda Township, where White Bear Mining Corporation wants the second concession, west, rezoned to permit mineral extraction. A citizens group has formed to mount a campaign against the quarry, and met with Allen Findlayson chairing the meeting designed to glean support for their protest.

Organizers pleased with attendance at Mountain Twp. Fair, with Agricultural Society President Mr. Greg Holmes saying "I've never seen so many people in South Mountain at any time." Holmes was particularly pleased with the Demolition Derby, which in this, its first year, attracted 42 entries and 1,500 spectators.

Recreation Survey suggests need for joint facilities, when the results of the survey were released by the joint investigative committee at a public meeting in Morrisburg and one in Matilda Community Centre.

Hope Farm slowly losing hope, according to Bill Bradley, a former Laboratory Administrator at Ottawa General Hospital, who quit his job seven years ago to embark on the challenge of providing assistance to the poverty stricken. Now, the landlord of the Hope Farm food bank is set to sell the property whilst Bradley looks about desperately for other solutions.

Bill Zandbergen hosts the annual OSCIA meeting at his family farm, offering a roast pork BBQ to Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association members, their families, local municipal officials, and Warden Keith Fawcett.

Playhouse's 401 Show makes this stretch of highway bearable.

Municipal election rules now in effect, and all candidates for municipal office must now register with the town clerk before seeking campaign funds or spending money for their campaign. The regulations came into effect in June and should make it easier for everybody to run.

S and F Freshmart donates $677.00 to Bicycle Path Fund, netted through BBQs held in the plaza.

Dr. Gerry Rosenquist withdraws name from federal race. The 1981 and 1987 standard bearer for the provincial Liberal party has pulled out of the race for the federal nomination for medical reasons. The doctor underwent surgery recently.

Top foursome in Greenskeeper Tournament turned out to be Keith McIsaac, Karen Craig, Mike Deschamp, and Scott McKinnon.

United Church congregation says goodbye to Minister. The Rev. Klaehn, his wife Lisa, and their children, Nathan, Donald, and Alissa are leaving Morrisburg after seven years to take up a new charge in Brantford, Ontario.

Iroquois team wins Chieftain Trophy for Lawn Bowling expertise. At Almonte an Iroquois team, Janet Davis and Art Roberts, came away with the mixed doubles two game high score, narrowly beating out the second Iroquois entry of Lois Roberts and Harold Baldwin by two shots.

Cutting Classic returns to Matilda, and Fred Guse and his family are busy preparing for the annual Interprovincial Ontario - Quebec Cutting Classic. Their efforts were rewarded by a successful event even the weather did little to deter, cooling off enough to make things bearable for humans and equines.

Shaver family and two local firms have grounds judged "Best in Class" in the Morrisburg and District Horticultural Society's annual grounds competition, with Mike and Debbie Shaver harvesting first in the rural grounds category, and Ross Video, and Dentz Orchards and Strawberry Farms winning recognition for Business Ventures Grounds. Meanwhile, at the Flower Show, Sid Irwin of Morrisburg was top male participant, Sherri Shaver went home as top junior, and Jean Shaver was honoured as top exhibitor.

September

Cornwall man seeks Liberal nomination. Robert "Bob" Kilger, a 44-year-old Cornwall resident, has entered the running to represent Liberals in Stormont Dundas during the next federal campaign looming on the horizon.

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Tories select candidate and 29-year-old businessman Eric Cameron will be representing the party in the upcoming federal election.

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Standing room only crowd discusses Edwardsburgh quarry, providing a stiff backbone of support for residents opposed to the proposed pit and quarry opening. The Ministry of Natural Resources is currently pro-quarry, while the Ministry of the Environment is against the opening.

Pallet workshop hosted in Iroquois by Iroquois Enterprises, as representatives from Japan, the U.S., and European countries scrutinized the methods used by Canadian pallet builders.

Thirty residents protest planned quarry in Matilda Township, armed with letters of protest and a lawyer claiming that two quarries are enough in the township. Michael Wright, solicitor White Bear Mining Corp., told the gathering that the pit will not affect the drainage of neighbouring properties. Council will make a decision on the zoning change which would allow mineral extraction on the second concession site within 30 days.

Exchange students at Seaway High are exceptional young people enjoying a wonderful learning experience in the program sponsored jointly by the school, the Board of Education, and the Ontario Ministry of Education.

Iroquois United Church celebrates 188th anniversary with over 300 crowding into the hall to enjoy a turkey supper and a musical evening.

Mountain Reeve seeks re-election. Keith Fawcett wants another three years at the helm.

John Haldane Memorial Trophy awarded to lawn bowlers from Verdun, Quebec, on the first occasion of the mixed fours event in Iroquois.

Mary Kelly becomes Lottario winner, netting $11,996.90 in one of nine such awarded. Mrs. Kelly ordered a new refrigerator, but is unsure what else her winnings will go for. The ticket was a "Quick Pick" purchased at D and L Variety in Iroquois, and Mrs. Keely's first win, despite purchasing such a ticket every week.

October

Iroquois house numbering system is to be changed, in order to save lives and ensure that any necessary evacuation procedures or life saving action in any disaster or situation calling for assistance from outside the immediate area, the house

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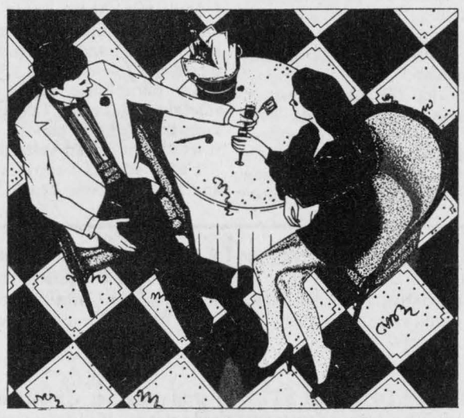
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Another Christmas has come and gone

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



Bah, humbug, it has come and gone for another year, and in just a few days the year will draw to a close.

Whew, are we glad that Christmas is over for another year! The carols have been sung and the gifts unwrapped and the mess cleaned away for another year. Hope Santa brought you some of the things you asked for. He was certainly more than generous with the inhabitants of "Swampview" we must do something right??

Santa in his wisdom bestowed two snow racers upon the boys. They are pleased, but wish that the white stuff would fall in mounds and create a playground for these wonderful machines. Actually, mom is just as happy they cannot use them too much, it will not be a pleasant moment when an arm or leg gets broken.

And to think, I was dreaming of a white Christmas....oh well we have power over a lot of things, the weather is not one of them, that's all!!

Too much scrumptuous food has passed the lips and the waist line is nearly non-existant, but we'll diet later. Family times are getting to be ever so special and this one was no exception. The laughter and the camradery can't be beat..not too-oo bad!

Santa was more than generous to this old writer, though I'm not convinced she deserved the items bestowed upon her...she is very grateful and appreciated the thoughtfulness of everyone. A lunch was enjoyed with friends and relatives from far stopped by, the boys are already speaking of being without anything to do, now what all the things under the tree are meant for is beyond my comprehension,but some fresh air will do wonders and later on in the week a trip to the big city to see the Muppet Babies live and in person should cheer everyone up...sounds like fun to me!!!The sons are excited and looking forward to the day with anticipation. Two young nieces are joining us and so we'll have added pleasure as we check out the sights and sounds of Ottawa. The Muppets are favorites of a lot of people, young and older.

Some new books and records were gotten by all at "Swampview" so we will have something to occupy the eyes and minds of each of us on cold evevnings when other things fail to keep us busy. Both sons have become avid music lovers and so we have sounds erupting from all over the house at odd hours of the day and night..not to mention the strange tunes that can be heard. They also enjoy the songs from the past that were popular when their mom was growing up, so some of them bring back great memories too.

The entire world seems to have a flue or a cold or some combination thereof and not to be left out, I have been harbouring a terrific runny nose, along with a cough that won't let me get much sleep, aches and pains in places I didn't know existed and chills and goose bumps when the temperature say I should be warm..as long as I keep it, maybe noone else will have to suffer with the malady. Things will get better, a new year is just around the corner, eh?

Christmas eve was a bit of a trial at the ranch, son number two had a problem. We arrived home after Christmas eve service at our Church, where son number one and his mother sang in the choir, in good time. Snack, jamas and teeth brushed and off to bed. Reports of Santa came over the radio and trouble began. Son number one usually has trouble falling asleep, not on this night, lights out and sleep came quickly. Not so for the brother, he came down stairs with tears in the blue eyes. He was very upset, he was just so excited and couldn't get to sleep. He then became worried that he would spoil things for his brother if he was unable to drift off to dream land. Some hours and much coaxing later and sleep did arrive, as did the jolly gent in the red suit, so all turned out well in the end.

Christmas morning is always fun when youngsters are involved and this one was no exception. We entertained the entire family and exchanged gifts and stockings and ate(some of the six pounds of bacon, anyway!) and drank juice, tea and coffee and of course all was video taped for future viewing and reviewing and then we struck off to eat more, come back home for but a brief moment and then go to moms and eat more yet!! It is truly amazing where we can find to put so much food. An aunt joined us this year and even if the apple pie did take a nasty tumble everything was delicious and thoroughly enjoyed by all. Hope you all had a good Christmas and will start the new year off on the right foot.

Watching the boys open their presents and seeing the delight in their eyes and on their faces makes everything worthwhile. We are so very fortunate and times such as these makes that very apparent. This Christmas was so sad for so many around the world, we should each be very thankful for what we enjoy here.

New board games have already provided hours of fun for everyone at "Swampview." The remote-control cars and the put together vehicles have kept trouble at a minimum. A phone call from old neighbours and the promise of a visit has made the time go more quickly, for sure.

The boys decorated their own gingerbread houses this year for the first. Grams always did this task and delivered them to young men who admired them. This time though, we at "Swampview" wanted to do the honours ourselves..two cake decorators, a good supply of icing prepared, candies to dress up the scene and the boys were off on their merry decorating way!!! They turned out not too badly and both were pleased with their efforts, photos will remind us all when older, of times such as these.

A visit and a grand homemade gift from friends back the road was nice and got celebrations off to a good start. The egg nog was welcomed by everyone and the centre piece looks right at home on the table, thanks.

The light show is near to spectacular in all local spots and a drive will reward you nicely. There are so very many wonderful displays on lawns and house fronts..all that lacked was the white stuff to make things complete. A phone call to a fav. aunt who had a special Christmas at her cottage with her two sons and their families reported on her birthday that there was enough snow to snowmobile and sled and all those things my sons want to do during their holiday, but cannot due to a lack of the white fluff.

The weatherman did throw some nasty stuff on Christmas day, enough all around us to cause havic and a call from the road department that spoiled dinner together since two brothers had to salt the highways and miss the main meal...great eh?? They were not too impressed, but we did visit and carry on a bit afterwards, so all was not lost.

This old writer got some surprises this year under the tree. A family ring asked for the last few Christmas' found its way into a lovely blue velvet box, and it even fits(the old fellow is pretty smart too!). Then there is a magnificent blue sapphire and diamond band that was to be a birthday gift (not for a few months yet) but arrived early and he thought I may as well have it to wear..a poem accompanied it and I wasn't even aware he was a poet!!! Other folks presented me with sweaters, sweatshirts (some collectors' items) and books to occupy my spare time. Those who read this effort regularly realize I am a Loon fan(no, not one myself, although sometimes...) and so numerous Loon adorned items came my way and are appreciated. I bought the big guy a calculator with read out so when mark time rolls around and the young men bother him things should not get into such a hectic situation since he will be able to leave the figures and return to them and realize where he left off. New clothes always come in handy and will be enjoyed for some time. Books and records are favourites with him too and we can both get some pleasurable hours out of them.A pretty sharp jacket moved into the closet, the old fellow who once was a GM man (long ago and far away!) now drives those Fords and will sport a dashing coat when

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It is Christmas again

Strange title you say for such a festive occasion..not really.

For some the sadness begins in late November, when decorations are put up in the shopping malls and Christmas music starts wafting from stereo and radio speakers.

These people do not view the Christmas season as one of happy, family gatherings, of drinks with friends and over eating. Rather, this time of year means only a dull ache, tears and painful memories of the way things were before.

Facing the first Christmas without a child, a wife, a husband or parents, the sights and sounds of the merry season bring flooding back all those painful memories.

The feeling of being alone, this family time seems to remind and refresh the thoughts, the traditions and the things done together..the emotional strain is just too much for some at this time. Birthdays and anniversaries are tough to handle too, but Christmas is the roughest to fathom. Depression, coupled with the reality and the impact of the loss seems to be most pronounced at this time each year.

The terrible air disaster in Britain serves well to establish the fact. This year will evoke sadness for many, years and years into the future. They are not alone, many grieve with and for them, especially at this blessed time of the year.

Take heart and hang in there...don't let the season get you down, chin up and remember there are loads who are on your side and will help if only you ask. Do not be shy, go for it..this old world is not so bad.

Such happenings serve to show us that we have no real problems and that there are always those less fortunate and more needy than ourselves. The devastation and hurt felt by loved ones will take time to heal, but the human body is very resiliant and will endure. Be thankful for what you have and enjoy each and every moment to the fullest.

Have fun but remember not to drink and drive, the life you save may be your own!! Why take the risk and do damage you can never repair, all for a bit of good cheer??? Be responsible and respectable..live to enjoy another day and allow others the same privilege.

Take care, share and be happy.

S.L.J.

Happy and safe New Year

It is hard to believe, but it will be 1989 in three days! Where has the time gone?? Whether it is the age or just that time goes faster, the older one gets, I am not sure. I do know that it does not seem possible that another year has become history, yet the calendar tells me it has.

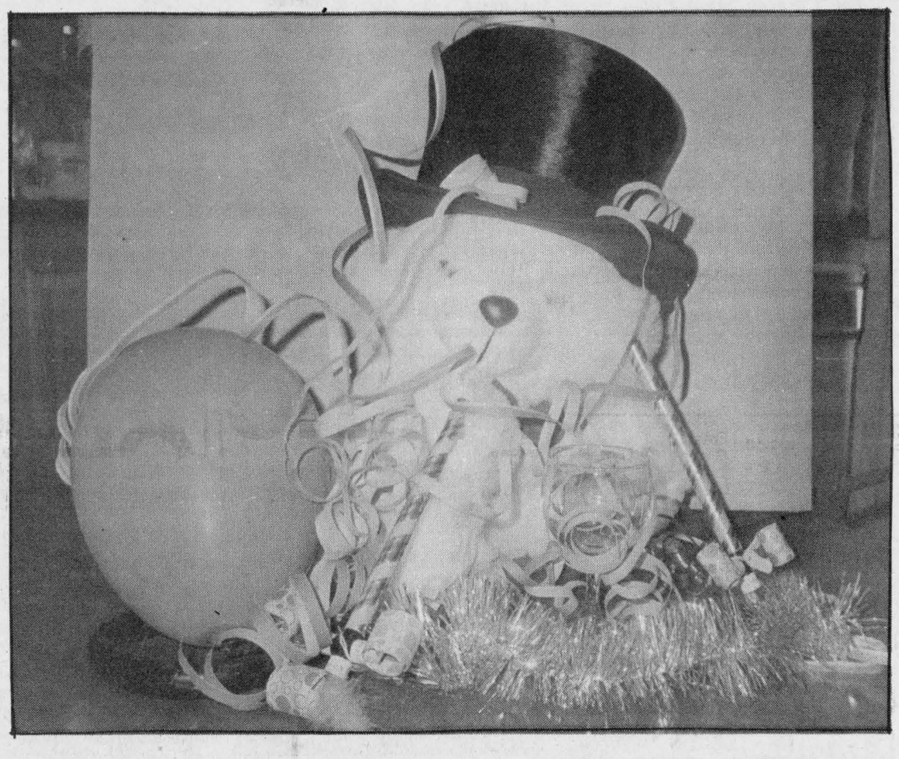
As the end of '88 approaches it is time to reflect on the year ahead as well as the one just leaving through the door of time. Each of us must check what we had set out to accomplish over the past 365 days and realize exactly where we came up short and find out the reasons. Then the arduous task of setting the track in readiness for the next year. What would you like to see come true in your part of this planet and what can you do to see that it does? Set realistic goals and design a plan to see them fulfilled. Do not be afriad to challenge yourself and dare to tread where others avoid to travel. Anything worth gaining is well worth working for.

While we look back it is all too easy to see what should have been but they always say hind sight is 20/20..go forward and let the past be a guide, a teacher of what to stay away from and learn from mistakes.

Each of us will celebrate another birthday this year and there will be sad as well as happy times in each life. Make the best of what comes your way and everyone will be content. We are here for such a short time, enjoy what you can to the best of your ability. It is hard in this fast paced world of the eighties, but try to take a moment here and there to really see what you do have. Stop and smell the roses as they say. Take time to have time...life passes by only once, it is up to each of us to make the most of it.

Head into 1989 with a positive attitude and dedication to do your utmost.

S.L.J.



LETTERS

Christmas Exchange overwhelmed at response

Dear Editor:

The South Dundas Christmas Exchange was overwhelmed by the response of our community to their extremely successful Food and Toy Drive, and wish to thank the following donors who contributed to that success.

Best Foods, Cardinal, for huge quantities of peanut butter, Kraft Foods for a large supply of pasta, Caldwell's Womens Union Club #478, Seaway District High School and the South Nation River Conservation Authority for canned goods. Beavers Dental for generous donations of hams and cheeses, Mrs. Joe Smith for butchered pork, Mrs. Beckstead for one dozen chickens.

To the United Churches of Morrisburg, Iroquois, Brinston, and Williamsburg, the Anglican Churches of Iroquois and Morrisburg, the Catholic Churches of Iroquois and Morrisburg, the Lutheran Churches of Morrisburg and Williamsburg, the Presbyterian Churches of Dunbar, Morrisburg, and Iroquois, for their very generous donations of food, cash, and toys.

To the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club for $500.00, the Morrisburg Lions Club and the Morrisburg Women's Institute for their support.

To the individual who saves loose change each day and donated $385.00 he collected through the year.

To everyone else who contributed.

Thanks especially for volunteers representing various churhes and organizations who worked so hard, so cooperatively and dedicatedly, collecting, sorting, and boxing food.

Sincerely,

South Dundas Christmas Exchange Committee,

Rev. Dr. Allen Tysick, Mrs. H. Pepers, Rev. Ted Powers, Diane Wilson, Mark Hart, and Robin Lane.

The Iroquois Chieftain welcomes your opinion.

Write "Letters to the editor"
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Calendar time



Peter Hessel

Calendars are a well-established tradition. The word comes to us via Latin: the Romans called the first day of each month *calendae.* Because many payments were due on the first of the month, Roman money lenders, landlords and tax collectors kept a book called *calendarium* in which they recorded who owed them how much and when it was due.

One of my calendars is a *calendarium* in reverse. It shows me when I have to take money to the bank to cover my post-dated cheques. Well, not all of us are born with the golden touch.

I sure get a lot of calendars these days. Insurance and real estate agents, hardware, tire and drugstore chains all seem to think that my wall space is unlimited. Most of these calendars are fairly useless. The squares for each day are too small for appointments, and the pictures are too tacky to serve as decorations for my filing cabinets.

There are exceptions. The Brownie calendar I purchased from Stephanie is used to record long-distance phone calls. We may not be able to cut down on them, but we sure keep track of them.

There is a desk calendar I get from the bank every year. I use it to remind me of certain birthdays and anniversaries.

A huge appointment calendar covers the entire front of the fridge. It is a constant source of puzzlement to me how theatre performances, concerts, committee meetings, and social obligations tend to cluster on certain days, while other days remain unpopularly white. It's the white days I often appreciate the most.

My daily journal is a calendar I couldn't do without. Quite apart form the fact that I must record such vital information as the weather, barometric pressure and temperature, I also feel guilty if I do not religiously enter what I do each day - just in case it might matter to someone in the future. After all, in 500 years from now, it might be of interest to researchers that I had lunch at PJ's, had the car repaired at Reid's, visited the Joneses on Wednesday, and cross-country skiing on Saturday.

But this calendar also provides me with essential information about the world around me. I can look up that one rod equals 5,029 meters, that the area of Brazil is 3,286,488 square miles (no kilometers given), that Independence Day (US) will be on a Tuesday in 1989, and Canada Day (Canada) on a Saturday; that the international area code for Swaziland is 268, and that the symbols of our next wedding anniversary are silk, linen, pearls and coloured gems. (I think I'll start saving now for a silk scarf). I really wouldn't know what to do without this calendar.

Seeing that the calendar season is here again, I cannot help wondering what would happen if we were suddenly deprived of these constant reminders of time passing us by. Or what would have happened to history if the Romans hadn't invented them. I'm sure North America would not yet be discovered.

Even Robinson Crusoe had to keep track of time by setting up a pole on the beach. Every day he cut a notch in the pole. For Sundays and the first day of the month he cut longer notches, so that he always knew the date. Or did Daniel Defoe pull our leg about this?

Can you imagine a world without at least one calendar in the house? Why, we'd constantly have to push the date button on our digital wrist watches. Or watch the opening graphics of The National. I don't think there would be law and order without calendars. We need them, and the more the merrier.

To paraphrase Edward FitzGerald: We need calendars to keep track of our unborn tomorrows and our dead yesterdays.

I wish you all happy *calendae,* and a Happy New Year!

the bottom line

IT TOOK UNTIL MIDNIGHT and some members may not have made it home to place their gifts under their own tree, but the Federal Government got the Free Trade bill passed. All that remains is for the Senate to give their okay and we're on schedule and early next month things will begin to move. Not everyone is certain just how it will affect each of us, but we will soon find out.

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HOCKEY SUPER STAR, WAYNE GRETZKY and his wife, actress Janet Jones are the proud parents of a seven pound, 13 ounce baby girl. Paulina Mary Jane named in honour of Gretzky's Polish heritage and his grandmother who passed away earlier this year and finally Jones' mom Jean. He was present for the birth and it was reported that his parents were in Los Angeles for the event,

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SEVENTEEN YEARS AFTER RETIRING AS A PLAYER and more than a decade after his previous coaching job, George Armstrong has taken over as head coach of the ailing Toronto Maple Leafs. Saying he works for Maple Leaf Gardens and as an employee has to do what is asked of him, The Chief as he is known agreed less than enthusiastically because he is a faithful employee. His debut was successful as the team beat the St. Louis Blues 4 to 3. The right track anyway, George!!

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ELIZABETH MANLEY WON THE WORLD CUP OF FIGURE SKATING and it was in her home town. The panel of seven judges gave her six perfect tens for both the technical portion and the artistic part. Toller Cranston took the men's title. He has also been named for Professional Skater of the year by American Skating World Magazine...the first Canadian to do so. Manley took home $25,000. for her seven minutes on the ice at the Ottawa Civic Centre.

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QUEEN ELIZABETH TOOK THE UNPRECEDENTED STEP of updating her Christmas message of universal hope with an additional broadcast to comfort those whose holidays were shattered by the Pan Am jet crash, the earthquake in Armenia and a rail disaster in London. Her annual message to the Commonwealth was taped before the three tragedies, so she decided to add a second radio message to offer sympathy and prayers. After the original portion the television viewers heard the added message in which her majesty said the disasters had shocked and distressed the entire world.

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PRESCOTT WILL SOON LAUNCH INTO A RECYCLING PROGRAM for household garbage. A three year contract has been let to William A.Kelly for pick up once a week with the exception of the summer months when it will be collected twice a week. A committee of council members and the public will be set up to institute a recycling program as soon as possible.

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THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: We teach them early the art of receiving;we should also be teaching the gift of giving.

Looking back at Iroquois and district in 1988

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numbering system must consistent. Future development has to be taken into consideration and lots presently empty must be numbered also," said Constable Morgan Hill of the local detachment.

Mutual Fire Aid Association annual hosted by Iroquois in the Matilda Twp. Hall at Dixon's Corners.

Liberals choose Bob Kilger as their candidate for the Nov. 21 federal election. Kilger edged out challenger Brian Lynch, promising to begin his campaign immediately.

Outdoor Education Centre for Nationview approved in principle by staff at the public school. The centre will be created using a 4.5 acre section of the school property.

Organizers happy with 16th annual antique show and sale in Prescott, with 28 dealers on hand to ensure success.

Reeve Frank Rooney calls it quits after sixteen years in local politics. Due mainly to poor health, Frank Rooney will not be running for office in the upcoming municipal election.

Hazardous waste plant for Augusta announced by the township council to considerable opposition from local residents. The proposed incinerator along the Blue Church Road, near Highway 401, netted the township $100,000 from the sale of land, but residents are not impressed. "The more I hear about it, the angrier I get...for $100,000 I guess anyone would sell their soul to the devil," said an outraged resident and environmental activist, Bill Borger.

Jaime Adams preparing for yet another operation in sthe by-now-familiar Baltimore hospital. Surgery this time will be on knees and hips.

Seaway graduation sees Catherine Whittaker as outstanding student and Jennifer Gillard, valedictorian, all smiles at Scholastica '88.

Mountain resident Teresa Sherrer chosen for a part in Nutcracker, the ballet to be performed at Ottawa's National Arts Centre over the Christmas season.

Iroquois Public School hosts annual soccer tourney, with Spencer Cooper and Kyle Swerdfeger, both Iroquois men, sharing the Best Goalie award.

Matilda Council turns down proposed quarry at their regular meeting, voting down a proposed zoning amendment which would permit White Bear Mining Corp. to extract minerals from a quarry on Lot 34, Concession 1.

Iroquois Council seats contested, with Lorraine Fader up against E.P. Thompson for Deputy-Reeve, and four men vying for council seats: Ron Miller, Wilfred Gibbons, Richard Zandbergen, and Clare Brown. John McAllister was acclaimed Reeve.

Matilda Council acclaimed, and Reeve Lorne Mellan, Deputy-Reeve Charles Barkley, and councillors Peter Swank, Norm Tinkler, and Mike Ault will sit another three years.

Race on for Morrisburg reeve, with long-term council boss Bill Dillabough challenged by local businessman Harland Veinotte. Peter McCooeye is acclaimed Deputy-Reeve, and a slate of five queueing for the council seats: Linda Bowers, Peter Remillard, gord McGregor, Dirk Testerink, and Willard Steinberg.

SDHS Golf Team brings back gold from the Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry Golf Tournament, as overall champs and Boy's team champions.

Tragic accident at Dupont's Maitland site leaves mechanic Brian Andress dead after exposure to corrosive chemicals in the Freon Plant.

Another hearing to be held on salt storage at Universal Terminals, concerning proposed zoning changes which drew complaints from area residents about the company's storage practises. A new hearing was deemed necessary after township planner Peter Hannah pointed out that Universal Terminals failed to submit an official plan amendment.

Basil Dawley calls it quits after forty years as cattle superintendant at the Ottawa Winter Fair. The well known and admired Winchester area farmer will be sorely missed.

Bookmark contest draws 240 entries, and winners Cindy Robert (senior) and Aoife Maguire (junior) get their names on the Judy Payne Memorial Plaque. Senior second prize went to Angela Leonardo, John Derouchie received junior second prize, and Steffie Law got an honourable mention.

Ladies award night at golf club sees Corinne Sayeau and Dawn Casselman (D), Margo and Debbie Ferguson (C), Ida Palmer and Karen Craig (B), and Bonnie Trotman as A winner. Barb Sayeau turned up club champ, and Twilight Golf champs Audrey Marin, Betty Locke, Shirley Fader, Betty McEwen, Jeannie Mattice and Trudy Bernaski received recognition.

Local business changes image from Perley's Discount Store to a fashionable men's and ladies' wear boutique, under the eagle eye of proprietors Pam Perrin and Jeff Morrison.

New Democrats on campaign trail with Steve Corrie, an air traffic control instructor from near Cornwall.

Politicans address the issues at Morrisburg all-candidates meeting, with Harland Veinotte facing off against incumbent reeve Bill Dillabough, and five contestants for council seats: Linda Bowers, Gord McGregor, Peter Remillard, Dirk Testerink, and Willard Steinburg.

November

Matilda, Hydro reach agreement, with Ontario Hydro presenting the township with a cheque for $26,425.00 to cover required maintenance on the Flagg Road.

Curl Canada Clinic held in Morrisburg, with both new and old hands gathering to benefit from instructors Sid Morrell, Allan Brunt, and assistant Eddie Morrell.

Area dignitaries gather for re-opening of Williamsburg Municipal Building, whose renovations marked the 10th anniversary of the building's conversion from school to hall.

Remembrance Day observed in Iroquois under the auspices of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 370.

Opening bonspiel in Morrisburg also the scene of local curler Sid Morrell's triumph, as he received the Seagram's 5-Star Award for service to curling in the community, particularly in the area of junior curling.

Augusta Township election becomes single issue race, with candidates slugging it out over the controversial hazardous waste incineration plant agreement signed by the previous council.

Seaway students ahead of their times in an essay writing contest co-sponsored by Georgian and the Canadian Automotive Institute entited "Cars of the Future". Kudos go to Robert Farlinger, Michelle Mayer, William Buse, Kim Quinn, and David Steward.

Good voter turnout for municipal elections with a new crop around acclaimed reeve John McAllister's council table in Iroquois. E.P. Thompson will act as Deputy-Reeve, while council seats are warmed by Clare Brown, Wilf Gibbons, and Ron Miller.

Bill Dillabough returns winner, and thus reeve of Morrisburg, a position he has held for 13 years. His new council will be ably assisted by acclaimed Deputy-Reeve Peter McCooeye, and that council is made up of Peter Remillard, Dirk Testerink, and Gord McGregor.

Federal All-Candidates Meeting hosted by Seaway students as a history project. Rob Whitteker and Dave Francis, organizers, enlisted the help of Karen Magee as moderator in the discussion period exactly one week before the polls open on Decision '88.

Moving Remembrance Day service at Matilda Township, as the

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Happy 91st

Kay Cameron celebrated her 91st birthday and even though we are late, we wish her many more! She was extremely shy but after some persuasion allowed us to snap her photo. An enjoyable conversationalist, we'll try to pay her another visit soon. *Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston*

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Holiday Minestrone

For this hearty soup, you can use just about any leftover vegetables, or fresh ones, and certainly any pasta will do.

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1 med. onion chopped (½ cup)4 cups Turkey Stock
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1 celery stalk, cut into pieces ¼ tsp. oregano, cumbled
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1 celery stalk, chopped
1 carrot, thickly sliced
2 cups leftover cooked vegetables, such as beans, corn and/or peas.
1 can (16 oz) whole tomatoes, undrained and cut up
½ cup small elbow macaroni
4 cups Turkey Stock
1 bay leaf
¼ tsp. leaf basil, crumbled
¼ tsp. oregano, crumbled
1 tsp. pepper
1 cup diced leftover turkey
1 small zucchini, chopped
4 tbsp. grated Parmesan cheese



1. Sauté onion in oil in large saucepan over medium heat until softened, about 3 minutes. Add garlic and cook 30 seconds longer. Add the celery and the carrot and cook 1 minute longer. Add the leftover vegetables, tomatoes, macaroni, Turkey Stock, bay leaf, basil, oregano, salt and pepper. Bring to boiling. Reduce the heat to low and cook for 5 minutes. Add the turkey and the zucchini. Cook just until the zucchini and the macaroni are tender, about 3 to 5 minutes.
2. To serve, laddle into soup plates. Sprinkle the soup with the grated Parmesan.

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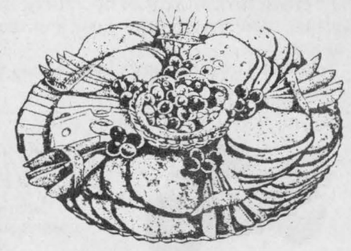

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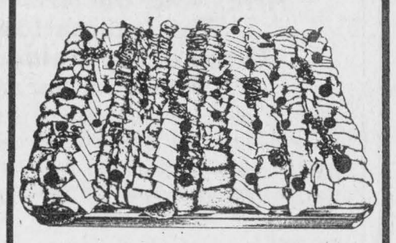

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men of the Royal Canadian Legion proudly hoisted the flag in memory of two World Wars.

Christian Ecumenical Workshop held in Iroquois, with about 40 in attendance at the day for parents, teachers, and all those who work with children.

Vintage Fashion cabaret sponsored by Coligan and Leacy Fashion and the Iroquois Public Library takes its audience back to yesteryear.

Seaway Senior boys spike to volleyball victory, taking the S.D.G. Trophy away from General Vanier.

Anti-incinerator candidates win in Augusta Twp., with former Iroquois man Edwin Coons as reeve over a council elected to a man on an "anti" platform after an election largely defined by the issue of a hazardous waste incinerator for Augusta Twp.

Seaway clothing drive nets 4,641 pounds of used clothing and bedding to be distributed amongst three charitable organizations.

Local 4-Hers sweep awards at the annual banquet held in Winchester, with top honours going to Tracy Henderson, Robert Byvelds, and Isabella Farlinger.

Stormont-Dundas Liberal red after Kilger's victory, following an election marked by the presence of four newcomers on the scene after Progressive Conservative M.P. Norm Warner decided not to seek re-election after one term in office.

Runciman and Villeneuve announce PC opposition to ENSCO proposal, in a news conference featuring the Leeds-Grenville M.P.P. and the S.D.G. representative, as well as PC Environment Critic Margaret Marland.

400 take part in Can-Am protest, stopping traffic briefly on the Johnstown bridge to sign an historic treaty protesting incinerators proposed for Ogdensburg, New York, and Maitland, Ontario. The demonstration was co-organized by American Work on Waste (WOW) and People Opposing the Waste Incinerator (POWI).

Eastern Ontario Liberal tide sweeps Leeds-Grenville riding to proclaim Jim Jordan. a 60-year-old separate school administrator, new M.P., defeating incumbent Jennifer Cossitt, thePC heavyweight who carried a 16,700 pluralityin the last election.

Area farmers way above average, according to the Dundas Dairy Herd Improvement Association's awards banquet, which recognizes the efforts of farmers to improve their breeds and production.

Ross Video equipment now sold worldwide as the company now enters its 15th year of operation, thanks to the foresight and business acumen of John Ross and the quality of his switching equipment.

Matilda Township hosts information meeting, an event council felt was called for after universal acclamation meant the councillors had no opportunity to meet with residents to discuss roads, waste management, recycling, and other issues.

Matilda Council prepares to implement site planning control on the recommendation of township planner Peter Hannah, in order to put teeth into an agreement between council and Universal Terminals to maintain the site according to exact specifications. The official plan will also be amended to protect open-space zoning near the U.T. site.

Family Violence Service Task Force formed recently to better serve area.

Christmas Exchange program gears up as the South Dundas Christmas Exchange program prepares to begin their drive to fill hampers for the needy during the Christmas season.

Rehearsals underway for "The Taming of the Shrew" Seaway-style, and although its doubtful The Bard would recognize this version its a sure bet Seaway's theatre class has come up with another winner.

New Pentecostal Tabernacle minister wants to reach out to the needy. Terry Pitt, new pastor to the congregation of 60-70, wife Ellen, and wee son Mitchell are ready to serve in their family-oriented ministry.

Morrisburg school twins with Moscow in a project for peace that began with Remembrance Day, St. Mary's School Morrisburg reaches out to their counterparts in far-off Moscow School No. 21.

December

Dupont Canada announces expansion plans carrying a price tag of more than $30 million. The modernization and expansion of the Maitland site plant anticipates the advent of free trade with the United States.

Matilda Council members sworn in following their universal acclamation in November, with the Rev. Dr. Allen Tysick presiding over the ceremonies.

Morrisburg Council "marked for service", according to the Rev. Don Smith's address to council at their inaugural ceremonies in Morrisburg.

Winchester District Memorial Hospital celebrates 40th anniversary with the receipt of a welcome cheque for $12,928.65 from the Winchester Legion.

Morrisburg inquest into the accidental death of Arthur Clark, a landscape labourer on the new Hartford Retirement Home site in Morrisburg last summer was unable to return recommendations, since no witness could be found to the exact manner of the accident.

Morrisburg rinks sweep up junior curling honours, placing first and second in the 2nd Annual Morrisburg Junior Bonspiel.

Seaway students attend mini-course fair designed to introduce students to new and different activities. 16 students took the opportunity to explore various career avenues at the fair in Cornwall.

Playhouse moving to Aultsville Hall only four years after its triumphant first season, forced out by the rapid deterioration of the tent which serves as the Playhouse's permanent structure.

Augusta Township Council declares ENSCO contract void on the advice of the township solicitor, John Simpson, who maintains that the company wanting to build a hazardous waste incinerator on the Blue Church Road near Highway 401 at Maitland failed to meet one of the conditions of the purchase agreement.

Mountain holds inaugural session with Reeve Keith Fawcett, unopposed in his bid for another term, welcoming new council members Ewart Simms, Estella Rose, Don Johnston, and Dwain Barry. The Rev. David Van Patter pronounced a blessing upon the Council, and extended his congratulations to the members.

South Dundas Christmas Exchange finds locals very generous in their Christmas hamper drive co-ordinated amongst the various churches and organizations in the area by the Rev. Dr. Allen Tysick.

Great Canadian Theatre Co, performs for local students from Stampville and Iroquois Public Schools. The show, "A Quantum Leap," performed at I.P.S., is designed to discourage students from dropping out of science programs.

Senior theatre students produce unique version of "The Taming of the Shrew", billed to surprise even the Immortal Bard with its Ninja sequences, a guest appearance by Cindy the goat, and briefs from famous world leaders.

Season promises to be outstanding for Charlie's Angels.

Turkey Bonspiel in Morrisburg sees over 72 participants participants in three draws.

Iroquois United Church Sunday School concert provides opportunity to thank Gordon Webber for his work in the Presbytery and with the youth of the village. Thanks also went out to Margaret Merkley for her musical accompaniment.

Good crowd braves freezing cold to greet Santa in the Iroquois parade.

Inaugural meeting for Edwardsburgh Township saw a full house turn up for the ceremonies.

St. Nick gets warm greeting in Mountain parade.

Glendon Loucks returns to Winchester Hospital forty years after he was the first patient in the facility. This time Mr. Loucks came bearing gifts - $5000. to be used for maintenance purposes.

Waste management, township hall priorities in Mountain, according to Reeve Keith Fawcett, who is serving his 3rd consecutive term.

This year, needy familes will know it's Christmas, thanks to the efforts of the South Dundas Christmas Exchange Committee and their willing crew of volunters drawn from local churches and community organizations.

The Chris Salmon Memorial Plaque was erected in Seaway last week. The plaque bears the name of "William McEwen", and recognizes his contribution to understanding communication, and good will through positive discussion and debate.

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Iroquois Reeve

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planningfor various facets of Village life. This preparation, we trust, will place us in the position of being prepared **to anticipate** situations and problems and not just reacting to them as they arise!

Our priorities may well be explained by our actions to date:

* An informal meeting with our neighbouring Council in Matilda has been arranged;
* Councillor Miller has attended two meetings of the municipalities in South Dundas, the purpose of which was the on-going co-ordination and development of recreation facilities;
* Council has had an orientation session on three different occasions at the Sewage Treatment Plant, the Water and Sewage Pumping Stations and the Village garage;
* The Official Plan review process to be undertaken every five years is underway with a meeting organized with representatives of the Community Planning Advisory Branch and the Counties' Planner.
* The By-law Enforcement Officer met Council and presented his report.
* Tenders of equipment for snow ploughing, heavy equipment and repairing water breaks were awarded.
* Contact has been made with M.P. Bob Kilger concerning a proposed Iroquois-Tennessee pipeline;
* Council will be meeting the Library Board in the near future;
* Council has met with the Board of Management of the Business Improvement Area. Past and future projects were reviewed;
* A brainstorming session of Council and invited citizens will be held early in the new year to provide direction to all committees;
* Councillors Brown, Thompson, Gibbons and I met with the executive of the Fire Department;
* Deputy-Reeve Thompson and I attended the first session of Counties Council and have been appointed to committees.
* Concerns of senior citizens are being reviewed; of particular interest: a crosswalk at the senior citizen apartment, a meeting with the doctors, expansion of present facility, recreation, an elevator; emergency services.

I would like to thank the numerous individuals who have volunteered for various Committees; their participation is essential to good government. Strong, active work on their part will provide Council with a good source of ideas for progress in town.

With the exception of personnel matters, each and every Council meeting is **open to the public;** the meeting on the second Tuesday of every month is reserved for the regular business of the Village. If any group or individual wishes to address Council on a particular issue, he or she is invited to do so at the meeting on the fourth Tuesday of the month simply by phoning the Clerk-Treasurer to establish a convenient time. You are most welcome to attend any meeting!

Though it is too early in our mandate to discuss any significant progress, rest assured that **consultation, advance planning** and **openness** are underway and will continue to be the trademarks of this Council.

On behalf of my colleagues, I wish you a happy and productive New Year.

John J. McAllister
Reeve

Just livin'

•From the editorial page

he enters his Bronco in '89, his students will appreciate the Ford insignia since they all tease him most of the time anyway about his rusty Fords..life is so much fun!!

The sons have already beaten both their father and I at Sorry, a game son number two got from Santa and if time allows today we will engage in a rough and ready game of Pictionary that son one got. Santa left these at a lot of homes we understand. Plans call for a journey to the city to see a couple of family type movies and arrangements are being made to eat out with friends on New Years' eve as a new way to welcome in '89 together with the family, rather than going through the hassle of finding a sitter and tripping the light fantastic into the wee hours of the morn. This old writer has to work on the second of January, so have to play it careful.

A visit with an elderly writer and friend just before the holiday was a special treat for me, hope she had a great Christmas, especially since she knows exactly what this time of the year means. She carries the spirit of the season with her all year long..

Just think, the next time we meet here, it will be 1989!! Have a safe and fun New Year celebration and we'll get together right in this spot next week again.

Hospital

•From the front page

to be certain that the Hospital is awarded its' fair share of funding, thus allowing the futher implementation of the Hospitals' Master Plan."

The new Administrator's motto would seem to be as he stated, "Cherish the past and cultivate the future." It sounds like things will progress nicely and appearances indicate that the Board chose Mr. Stel's successor well.

We join the area in welcoming the new Administrator and his family and wish them all well in their new endeavours.

Peewee C's in action

PeeWee C action for the Morrisburg Lions last week saw the boys in blue and gold tie Metcalfe 2-2, and go on to the agony of defeat against Kemptville, 6-2.

Monday's effort saw Morrisburg open with one from Steven Morrow, on a dual assist by Mike Easter and James Harwood which kept Metcalfe on the run through most of the first. An unassisted goal from Metcalfe late in the first saw both teams move into the second hustling fast to break that 1-1 tie, but the teams were well matched and no scoring action occured to put either team in the lead. Third period moves by Metcalfe finally rewarded their effort, they moved into the lead with 1:26 left to be clocked and it looked like the game was won until Morrisburg's Mike Easter caught a pass from Eric Massie to tie the game with 27 seconds left to go.

Hockey action in Kemptville Tuesday night left Morrisburg in the dust as the home team racked up a 6-2 win against the Lions. Morrisburg's pair was scored by Eric Massie and Mike Easter, with one in the first for an early and short-lived lead and the last scored in the third period.

Morrisburg Atom B's trim Ogdensburg

Morrisburg's Atom Bs racked up a 5-1 win on New York ice last week, taking four in an exciting first period to leave the Ogdensburg team way behind.

Chris Van Beiler opened up the game 42 seconds into the first with an assist from Robbie Darling, then hung back to watch Derek Roles finesse the Ogdensburg defence to bring home the bacon for Morrisburg. Another by Van Beilen with the assist again from Robbie Darling put Morrisburg three up to Ogdensburg's blank, and when the home team still failed to respond Aaron Banford of the Lions popped it through the pipes unassisted for the fourth goal of the period.

Second period action had no change in score, and Ogdensburg still down 4-0 needed an action-packed third to save the day.

Morrisburg's Aaron Orlickey took over the ice for Morrisburg in the third to light up the Morrisburg board 5-0, and this time Ogdensburg took steps to counter the loss. With Brent McLear of New York doing his best, Ogdensburg managed one late in the third, but it didn't change the result and Morrisburg walked off the ice winners at 5-1.

Bantam C's edge Ogdensburg

Morrisburg chalked up a narrow win over Ogdensburg last week on home ice in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League Action.

First period honours went to Ogdensburg as they opened up the scoring action late in the period, but Morrisburg's Dean Swerdfeger was quick to respond, catching a pass from Ken Pashak to even the score.

In the second Ogdensburg was once again first on the scene, easing into the lead but it was a short-lived lead indeed as Fred Devaul went in alone through the Ogdensburg defence to tie the game once more.

Ogdensburg put one over on the Lions early in the third and clung to a narrow lead, but Morrisburg was quick to tie the game up once again with one from Ken Sayeau on a pass from Chris MacDonald, and when the powerful Sayeau-MacDonald combination finessed the Ogdensburg line once again with only a minute left to go the game was won for the Lions.

Angels defeat Embrun

Charlie's Angels cleaned up Embrun 7-4 in Embrun last week, in Romeks league action.

First period action saw Valerie Robinson deke out the Embrun line on a dual assist from Kim McInnis and Kathryn Houze, taking one for Morrisburg to the dismay of the Embrun Panthers, who held off their response until late in the first. An Embrun marker at 3:03 on the clock sent both teams into the second tied at one and one.

Embrun opened up the second but the Angels saw their moment soon after and swooped into a substantial lead, Kim McInnis caught a pass from Val Robinson and that put Morrisburg ahead 2-2. Kathryn Houze followed it up with one on an assit from Isabelle Charlebois, and with the score now 3-2 captain Camille McInnis capped the period with another on a dual assist from Tanya Mabo and Kiki Morin.

With the Angels leading 4-2 third period action saw no change in the result of the game. Kim McInnis popped it through to chalk up her second of the game, and Michelle Ault followed it up with one of her own, that one achieved when she finessed the Embrun line alone. Kathryn Houze picked up a third for the Angels in that period, her second of the game, and Embrun was long out of the picture when they managed two near the end of the period to end the game with Morrisburg on top 7-4.

Earlier in the week, other Romeks league action saw the Angels defeated 4-2 by the Prescott Giants, with Morrisburg's pair achieved by Kathryn Houze and Camille McInnis.



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Looking back at Cardinal and area in 1988

January

Cardinal Filtration Plant Progressing

The new year should see a start on the $3.8 million water filtration system in Cardinal. The deadline for tenders for phase 1 of the project construction of a 426,000 gallon water tank near the fire hall on January 12. Tender calls for the other phases, construction of the water treatment plant and installation of some watermains should be completed by June 1988.

Cardinal-Iroquois Minor Hockey to fold

As of the end of this season of Hockey in April, the organization known as Cardinal-Iroquois and District Minor Hockey will no longer exist, due to the low numbers in registrations.

Every year the registration goes down by approximately 10 to 12 players and this year we were unable to ice teams in all levels, which has left some of the boys with no where to play and other on teams with too many players, said Mitch Collision, a member of the Cardinal-Iroquois and District Minor Hockey Association.

A meeting was held at the Iroquois Civic Centre to explain why the organization must fold and the options open to the members of the association. Each person of interest in the Morrisburg Minor Hockey League and the points of interest in the South Grenville Minor Hockey League.

A decision must be made by the end of January.

Mrs. Donaldson retires

After 24 years of rushing around in the morning to get ready for school, Mrs. Betty Donaldson can relax and enjoy a leisurely cup of coffee as she prepares plans for her day. Mrs. Donaldson recently retired as school teacher at Benson Public School in Cardinal where she has been a teacher for the past 24 years. "I miss being with people, but I now have time to do many things I never had time for before," said Mrs. Donaldson.

Annexation possible in Cardinal

A Cardinal citizens group in exploring the possibility of the Village expanding by taking over two nearby areas currently with the boundaries of Edwardsburgh.

Mr. Larry Dishaw, Chairman of the Concerned Citizens of Cardinal confirmed recently that the organization had been approached by a number of Marjorie Street and Nine Mile Road residents to look into the possibility of the Village annexing the land from the Township.

The next step will be to start a petition to determine just how many township residents would be in favour of becoming Cardinal citizens. From then on it would be up to the two councils.

An 88 year tradition ends

Friday, January 22 was a sad day for the Dodge family of Cardinal who attended the sale at Fawcett's Auction Barn, Winchester. The sale of approximately 160 head of cattle completed the resignation of the father Howard and two sons Gordon and Bob Dodge from their long time career association with the Holstein breed.

The dispersement of the cattle was not the decision which the family would have preferred but ill health and a problem with finding good hired help to run the farm finally forced the family to make this choice.

February

Librarian retires

At the regular meeting of Cardinal Council they received a 'Thank You' note from Mrs. Howard Kennedy. After years of service as the Librarian at the Public Library, Mrs. Kennedy retired. Reeve McLaughlin presented to Mrs. Kennedy, on behalf of the Council and the Citizens of Cardinal a luggage set.

Liquor Store reopens in new mall

The Cardinal Liquor store re-opened at the new Cardinal Mall on February 1st. Charles Burrell, Owner and Developer of the Mall, Ron Gilmer, Manager of the Liquor Store and Ken Booth (Councillor) cut the ribbon to officially open the store.

Cardinal Winterfest Queen and her Court

Miss Jackie Barnhardt, daughter of Valerie and Roger Barnhardt was crowned Cardinal's Winterfest Queen on February 11. The first runner-up was Danielle Read, daughter of Jim and Barb Read and second runner-up was Lori Hutchcroft,daughter of John and Patti Hutchcroft. Jackie and Lori tied for Miss Congeniality after two votes.

Benson Public School Royalilty

Winter Carnival at Benson Public School saw the following crowned as the Royal Family - Princess Rachel VanAllen, Prince Michael Seeley, Queen Stephanie Colligan and King Jeff Simzer.

SCORE Group organized against Waste Management

A small group of citizens from Grenville-Dundas met at the Cardinal and District Resource Centre on Tuesday, February 16, to organize a Public Recycling Committee.

The name SCORE (Seaway Citizens Organization for Recycling and Environment) was organized with a working committee of Duane Crawford (citizen of Cardinal), as Chairman and Marguerite Glenn (representative for the Township of Edwardsburgh on the Public Liaison Committee and also former Secretary of Concerned Citizen's of Edwardsburgh Township) as Secretary.

Representatives for the Ministry of Environment and a representative from OMRIE were at the meeting to explain the various ways of approaching the recyling situation.

Cardinal Ladies Auxiliary celebrate 10th

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Cardinal Legion, Branch 105 celebrated their 10th Anniversary with a dinner and awards night at the Cardinal Legion Hall. The charter members receiveing pins were: Norma Sherman; Maude Crowder; Marjorie O'-Brien; Muriel Crawford; Mae Reid; Orpha Bottan; Marjorie Fairfield; Marquerite Campbell; Joyce Magee and Laura Casaubon.

Three members received a special award given by Provincial Command to the ladies who have given the little bid extra to the Auxiliary. They were: Fran Hill; Maude Crowder and Orpha Bottan.

Lending a Hand

The Cardinal Girl Guides gave of their time last Monday night to stuff 2,500 envelopes for the upcoming Easter Seal Society Fundraising drive in the area.

March

Cardinal Council takes a stand

Council announced that they had received a reply to the letter they had sent to Mr. Donaldson concerning the land adjoining his property which he wishes to purchase. Their reply commentary was sent to Council via Stewart, Corbett, Musclow, his attorney.

The letter stated that Mr. Donaldson has first chance to purchase the property in question, should it be for sale, and that with the letter he received from Council in 1978 he is not required to submit any form of a proposal prior to the purchase. The correspondence also requested the purchase price of the land.

Reeve McLaughlin informed Council that he had taken steps to contact their lawyer also. According to their attorney the letter issued to Mr. Donaldson in '78 is no longer applicable to surrent Council and is not legally binding. He also suggested that Council not reply to the letter from Stewart, Corbett, Musclow.

Council then made their stand on this land issue very clear. The land is not for sale - although it has been appriased at an approximate value of $20,000. If someone wishes to approach Council with a proposal for development of the land they will consider the sale on the condition that the development will benefit the residents of Cardinal.

Police Chief Quits

Cardinal is now a one man policed town. Police Chief Dwight McLaughlin has resigned. His letter of resignation, found on the floor of the Clerk's Office Monday, February 14, stated its effectiveness as of Tuesday the 15th.

Bursary honours Cardinal woman

The family of Ada Baldwin of Cardinal have come up with a unique gift for their mother this year. They established a bursary in her name for students at South Grenville District High School.

The $1,500 annual bursary will help one or two students a year to attend a post-secondary institution.

Cardinal man to be in Soap Opera

Former Cardinal resident Currie Graham, 23, son of John and Shelley Graham of Cardinal has landed two plum appearances on the popular T.V. Soap Opera, "All My Children," to be aired later this month.

Anglican Minister inducted

Rev. Karen Dukes was inducted as Minister of the Anglican Church in Cardinal and Crystal Rock at a special Induction Service held on March 20th at the Church in Cardinal.

Cardinal Skate 88 Ice Revue

A large crowd gathers at the Cardinal and District Community Centre on March 25th to see the Cardinal Figure Skating Clubs annual ice show.

There were two skaters who received special awards. They were Danielle Smail, the Cardinal Pat's Trophy for second Most Improved Skater, March MacDonald, the Legion Trophy for the Most Improved Skater and Tina Saunders, the Hyde Trophy for the Most Improved CAN Skater.

April

Casco to clean up waste system

A massive waste treatment project is underway at Casco in Cardinal. The new system will cost Casco $3 million and should ensure that the St. Lawrence River below the plant is as clean or even cleaner than it was, said Kent Wilson, Plant Manager.

The new system will greet the 500,000 gallons of waste water from the plant as well as the 300,000 gallons of Village generated waste water. The project should be completed at the end of this year.

Cardinal's new water tower

The construction of Cardinal's water tower has finally started. This is the first phase in the Municipalities $3.8 million water treatment project.

Cardinal Scout going to Petawawa

A Cardinal Scout Kevin Walker, son of Norman and Donna Walker from the 1st Cardinal Pack, placed in the top twelve at the District Boy Scout Kub Kar Rally held in Kemptville on March 27th. He will be going to Petawawa this month to compete in the Regional Competition.

Cardinal budget holds the line

The taxpayers of Cardinal should be breathing easier, Village Council has set the budget totaling $1,752,660. Of this amount $794,140, will be collected in education taxes and another $73,945 will be handed over to the counties.

The taxpayer with an 'average' residental assessment of $3,000 will pay $14.37 more in combined taxes this year for a total of $817.65.

Cardinal youth wins with perfect shot

On Tuesday, April 5th at the Prescott arena in between periods of the Falcons game, seven year old Mathew Kelly won $300. Lucky Mathew, son of Allan and Linda Kelly of Cardinal won the large sum of money using his accuracy talents in hockey.

Benson Junior Choir captures second

The Benson Public School Junior Choir composed of 35 children from Grades four to six placed second at the Musical

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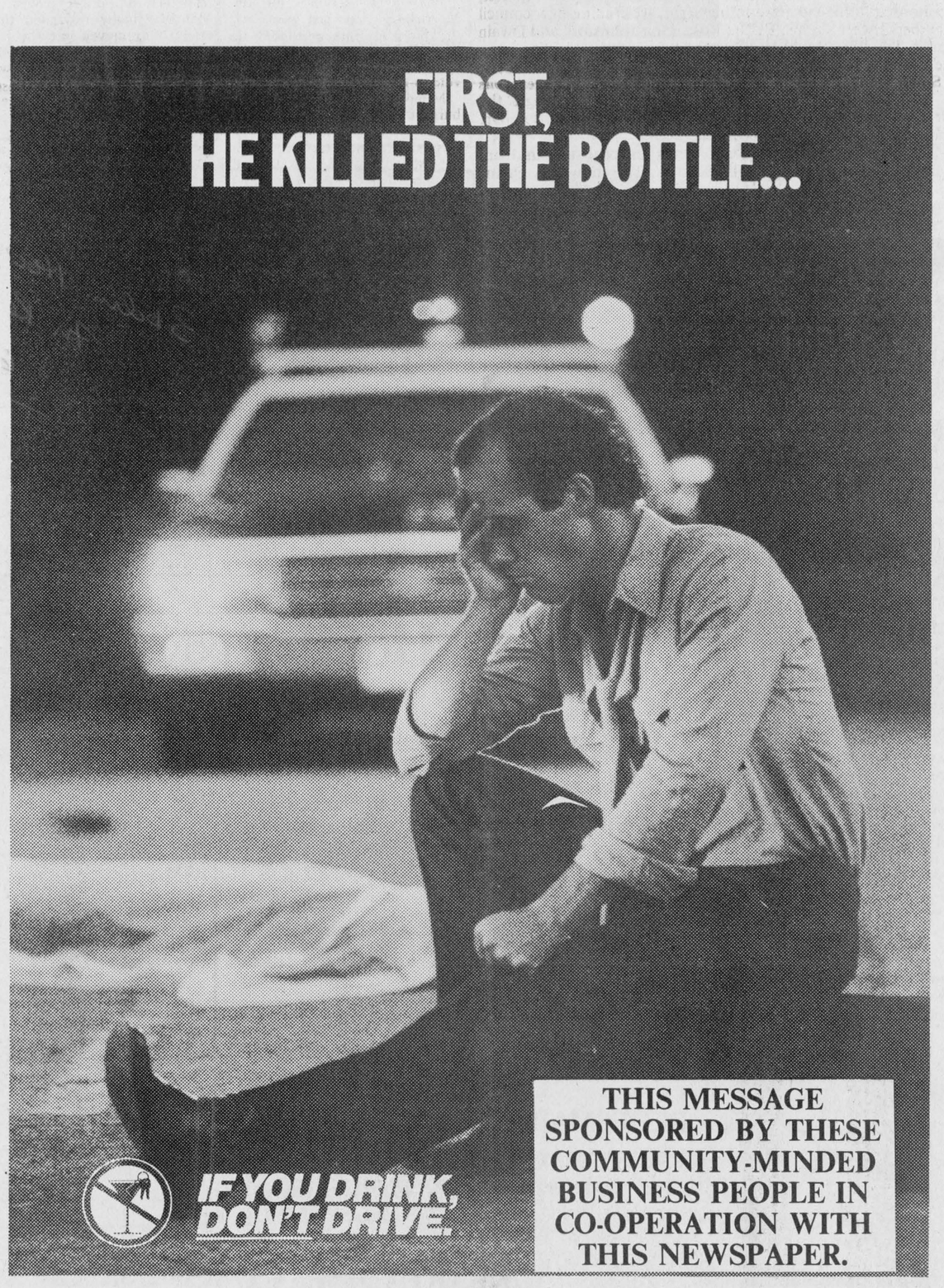

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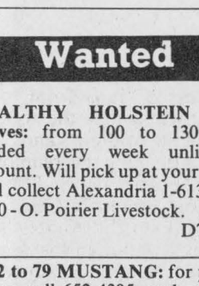
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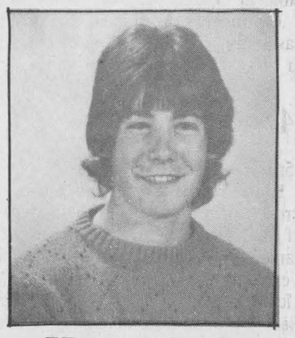
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OBITUARIES

Robert Thompson

Suddenly at his home, RR1, Cardinal, Robert Thomas Thompson in his 73rd year. Weighmaster at the Canada Starch Company, he had lived most of his life in the Cardinal area.

Serving his country in the Second World War in the R.C.A.F., he is survived by his beloved wife, Ivy Meryl Smith whom he wed in 1943 in Ottawa, two sons;Douglas of Stratford and Donald of Unionville, a daughter, Lorraine (Mrs. James Kirchin) of Branchton;and three sisters;Joyce Jacobs, Margaret (Mrs. James Hughes), and Wilhelmine (Mrs. Don McIntosh) all of Cardinal and Lois (Mrs. Herb Salmon) of Montreal.Eight grandchildren also grieve.

He was predeceased by a brother Fred Thompson and a sister, Georgina Ballance, as well as his parents, Harold George Thompson and Mary Maude Gill.

Service was conducted by Rev. Jack Urquhart, followed by cremation.

Quite an accomplished guitar maker, Mr. Thompson was well known in the area and will be missed by many who knew him.

Municipality of the Township of Matilda

Applications are now being accepted for a **MATILDA CARNIVAL QUEEN** to be chosen on January 20, 1989 at Matilda Community Hall

All applications must be submitted by **JANUARY 13, 1989** to the Clerk's Office, Brinston or any member of the Recreation Committee.

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Matilda Recreation Committee.

Township of Matilda

NOTICE

The **Matilda Township Clerk's Office will be closed December 26 & 27 and January 2 & 3 for the Christmas and New Year's Holiday Season.**

W. E. Horner
Clerk-Treasurer

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IN THE FIRST ISSUE OF THE NEW YEAR WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4

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Looking back at Cardinal in 1988

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Festival held in Brockville a couple of weeks ago. The Musical Festival was sponsored by the Lions Club. The choir under the leadership of Mrs. Walfenden received a mark of 85%. This is the first time a choir from Benson has competed in the Musical Festival.

May

Fluoridation main topic at Council

The main topic at the May Council meeting was whether the Municipal Water Supply should or should not be fluoridated. Dr. Frank Wilson, Director of Dental Services for Leeds, Grenville and Lanark District Health Unit spoke on the subject. Following a lengthy discussion it was decided by Council to have the question put on the ballot in the fall for the municipal election and let the people decide.

105th Anniversary of United Church

The St. John's United Church of Cardinal celebrated its 105th Anniversary on Sunday, May 1st with two special services. The morning service included in the agenda guest speaker, Reverend Harry Seeley of Elgin-Portland charge, former student minister at Cardinal.

The evening service consisted of several scripture readings and voices raised in praise by a Male Quartet, and Ladies Trio who hail from the Brockville charge of St. John's.

Cardinal-Iroquois Minor Hockey Banquet

A large group of hockey players, parents, and fans gathered at the Cardinal and District Community Centre on Friday, May 13th, to see the ending of another year in Cardinal.

This was the last hockey banquet for the Cardinal-Iroquois Hockey League. Due to the lack of players the league has been disbanded and the hockey players will be playing next year with the South Grenville Minor Hockey League in Prescott or the Morrisburg Minor Hockey League in Morrisburg.

Twenty new pensioners at Casco and Best Foods

Twenty names were added to the list of pensioners from Casco and Best Foods. They are: from the Cardinal Plant - John Bennett, William Byers, James Caldwell, Joseph Crawford, Dwayne Daw, Robert Fraser, Arthur Lapier, Carroll Levere, Duane Murray and William Rombough.

The other pensioners came from Etobicoke and Lennoxville.

Cardinal Trade Fair huge success

Over 1,500 people passed through the gate over the two evenings of the Cardinal Trade Fair. All the exhibitors were extremely pleased with the turnout and the organizers were thrilled with the turnout, said Kim Schrader.

A great asset to this years fair was WPAC 93, the Cardinal Queen and her Court and NHL Star Todd Gill, said Mrs. Schrader.

Cardinal Brownies make donation

At Monday night's meeting, the Cardinal Brownie pack made a $50. donation to help two Prescott Pathfinders attend a Jamboree in Saskatchewan this summer.

June

Brownies Flying Up

Seven Brownies flew up to Guides at the 29th Annual Mother and Daughter Banquet held at St. John's United Church in Cardinal. The Brownies were: Rachel VanAllen, Tina Saunders, Brandy O'Brien, Candy Crowder, Elizabeth Allingham, Paula Kinch, and Vicki Luck.

Cardinal makes it 5 Zone titles

Branch 105, Cardinal Royal Canadian Legion held the Zone Championship Horseshoe Tournament on the weekend and once again won the Zone title, making it five straight years they have won the Zone Championship.

Of Cardinal's four teams entered, Cardinal finished first, second, third and fifth with Osgoode taking fourth spot.

Cardinal players on the top three teams were: First - Marc Desrochers and Joe Crawford; Second - Allan Amell and Lee MacDonald, and Third - Wally Douglas and Dwight Dodge with Ron Earl and Len Crawford coming fifth despite five wins and only two losses.

25th Anniverary

Lynn and Gerald Seeley celebrated their 25th Wedding Anniversary with friends and relatives at the home of Dale and Marianne Seeley in Cardinal.

Community Choir Spring Concert

The Cardinal Community Choir held its 1st Annual Spring Concert at St. Andrew's and St. James' Presbyterian Church in Cardinal on Sunday, June 5th. The concert was enjoyed by all and everyone looks forward to next years concert.

The Music Machine a big hit

A magical afternoon was held at St. Andrew's and St. James' Presbyterian Church on Sunday, when the Gloucester Presbyterian Church Sunday School presented "The Music Machine". The Music Machine is a story of how a group of children and their music director transform an ordinary rehearsal for a musical into something magical. The Music Machine was directed by Viole Duff and Russ Warren. This show was enjoyed by young and old alike.

Cardinal Legion Ladies Auxiliary Executive

The Executive of the Cardinal Legion Branch 105 Ladies Auxiliary for the coming year are: President - Dorothy Irving; Corresponding Secretary - Mary Wright; Secretary - Kim O'Brien; Treasurer - Norma Sherman; 1st Vice President - Penny Fairfield; 2nd Vice - Muriel Allard; Past President - Mae Reid; Sgt of Arms - Marjorie Fairfield; Sports Officer - Muriel Allard; Executive Members - Laura Casaubon; Marj. O'Brien; Muriel Crawford and Carol Pidgeon.

Lions donate Bonanza Board

The Cardinal Fire Department has a Bonanza Board of their own for the Bingos, thanks to the generosity of the Prescott Lions Club. President of the Lions Al Moug made the presentation to the Firefighters on June 7th.

Summer to remember

Peter Hoy of Cardinal will remember the summer of '88. A seat of Canada's Olymmpic Team and a contract with a big league Baseball Club "Boston Red Sox", coupled with a year of college yet to complete before graduating - a strong arm has given him quite a summer.

Village Bakery & Deli Opens

The Village Bakery and Deli opened June 20, at the Cardinal Village Square. The owner, Marilyn Ross of Johnstown, has many years of experience in the Deli Department as she has worked in the Deli at Mr. Grocer and has also been Manager at the I.G.A.

July

Canada Day celebration larger each year

The Canada Day celebration in Cardinal gets larger each year and this year was no exception. The addition of the fireworks display on the Friday evening was a huge success and organizers hope to have a larger display next year.

Benson Graduation Exercises

The Grade Eight Graduation Exercises for Benson Public School of Cardinal was held at St. John's United Church in Cardinal. The students who received academic awards were: Melanie Sorrenti (French); Kathy McLean (Most Improved - English); Stephanie Colligan (Most Improved - Math); Danielle Read (Geography and Proficiency Award); Lisa Burgess (English); Mike Amail (Geography); Brian Cox (Math); Danny Gill (History); Dennis Hutt (Science); Harold Gabriel (Most Improved - French).

Benson Athletic Honours - Top sutdents in the athletic field were: Danielle Read (top female); with Brian Cox and John Conners (top males).

Proficiency Winners - Grade Seven - Jennifer Adams; Tammy Garlough and Brooke O'Brien.

Cardinal BA donate picnic tables

Eight new picnic tables were placed at the Cardinal Legion Park by the Cardinal Businessman Association from the money made from the Trade Fair.

Cardinal OMB hearing held

Cardinal Council Chambers, OMB Chairman, Klaus Bindhardty and member Gary Harron, promised to forward a written judgement as soon as possible.
written judgement as soon as possible.

The hearing was a result of three objectors to the developer Charles Burrell proposal to install a gas bar west of the mall.

The appellants Dwayne Comstock, Carol Donaldson and Cecil Dugan, whose main objectives were that the proposed gas bar would affect the business of local service stations, that the land beneath it was unstable and their fears of environmental damage if gasoline or propane were to leak into the ground.

Hole in One

Joanne Minkhorst of Cardinal managed a 'hole in one' on Saturday, July 16th. Joanne said she made the shot on the fourth hole with her trusty seven iron.

August

25th Reunion in Cardinal

Eight members of the Graduating Class of 1963 from the Presbyterian College of Montreal met last weekend at the home of Jack Urquhart, Presbyterian Minister of St. Andrew's and St. James' Presbyterian Church in Cardinal. Attending this reunion were: Charles Falconer (retired Minister, Forest, Ont.); Floyd McPhee (Partwood Church, Nepean); Tom Gemmell (General Sec. Board of Ministry, Toronto); Larry Paul (St. Andrew's, Perth); Glen Davis (Assoc. Sec. Overseas Relations, Board of World Mission); Leo Hughes (St. Andrews', Arnprior); Murray Graham (River John, Nova Scotia); and of course Cardinal's own Jack Urquhart.

Riverama raised over $8,200 for Camp Merrywood

The 1st Annual Riverama, sponsored by the Johnstown Snowmobile Club and the Rotary Club of Prescott raised $8,207.75 and there's more to come. The above-mentioned amount was just the money raised in pledges by the participants, the final total will not be known until next week.

The proceeds of this event will be going to Camp Merrywood, which is situated between Smiths Falls and Perth. This camp is a place for physically disabled children to use and enjoy.

Couple Celebrates 40th Annivrsary

Friends and relatives gathered on August 28th at the Cardinal Legion to help Ray and Fran Hall of Cardinal celebrate their 40th Wedding Anniversary.

September

Historical Society visits Cardinal museum

Members of the Grenville Historical Society were very pleased with the start John Dugan has to the Cardinal Museum and are looking forward to the day the museum will open.

Sunday Bingos in Cardinal

The Cardinal Branch 105 of the Royal Canadian Legion started Weekly Bingos on Sunday afternoons. Organizers are very pleased with the attendance.

85th Birthday

Friends and relatives gathered at the Presbyterian Church in Cardinal on September 18th, to help Tom Amell celebrate his 85th Birthday. Tom is a very active member of the Presbyterian Church and also very active with the Resource Centre, in helping people not as fortunate as he.

Cardinal Museum taking shape

The response from the residents of Cardinal and the area to the idea of a museum in Cardinal has been terrific, said John Dugan. I have been receiving many articles and hope to have the museum in operation early next year.

Shopping Plaza completion underway

Mr. Charles Burrell, Developer, is wasting no time in getting the second section of the Cardinal Village Square underway.

October

Multi-million dollar expansion at Casco

Casco Inc. is now entering the final construction stages of a new multi-million dollar sweetener facility in Cardinal. This new refinery will maintain the Cardinal plant as an ongoing viable operation and provide a facility which meets future environmental and safety demands and provides much improved working conditions, said Mr. Wilson, Plant Manager.

This new refinery through cost efficiency, quality of product, flexibility, reliability, as well as improved customer service will ensure Casco's leadership in the liquid corn sweetener industry in Canada.

Water tank moves up the tower

For weeks everyone has wondered how workers would get the water tank portion of the new water tower in place. If you were lucky enough to be driving past the water tower last Thursday, you would have seen how smoothly the tank moved up the column. It only took a couple of hours for the tank to move up into its new home at the top of the tower.

Cardinal Council accepts contract for OPP policing

Cardinal Council passed a motion at their regular meeting on October 5 to accept the alternate cost estimate on contract policing of the Village of Cardinal by the O.P.P. The estimate, prepared by the Ministry of the Solicitor General, is described by Deputy Solicitor General Stien K. Lal as taking into consideration the size and special circumstances of the policing requirements of Cardinal, and is based on the assumption that one constable-year, sufficient overtime, and appropriate supervisory and administrative support will provide sufficient resources for the Village.

25 Years Service at Best Foods and Canada Starch

Seven new members joined the 25 Year Service Club from Best Foods and Canada Starch. They were: (from Best Foods) Lawrence O'Brien; Lydia Hayward; Harold Wyatt; Bruce Sims and Antonie Minkhorst; with Esther Sullivan and John Sanders (from Canada Starch).

Casco employee's reach 25 Years of Service

New members of Casco with 25 Years of Service are: Frank Hitsman; Verne McMillan; Jack Coulter; Arnold Stobo; Bart Castleman; Herbert Leizert; George Marriner; Barend Kroone; Leslie Barkley; Francis Roode; Jack Merkley; Edward Murphy; George Mallett; Carl Prosser; James O'Brien; Floyd Elliott; Robert McDonald; John Bailey; Donald Barkley; Ann Gill; Arnold Burwell; Frank DeJong; Gerald Fulfor; William Mills; Gerrit Minkhorst; Roy Steinberg; and James Soupan.

Perfect Cribbage Hand

Mrs. Pauline Peter received the perfect cribbage hand at the Cardinal Cribbage Club Monday afternoon Cribbage Party on September 26th. To obtain a perfect cribbage hand of 29 points, the player must hold three fives, and a jack in their hand and turn up the other five. Congratulations Pauline.

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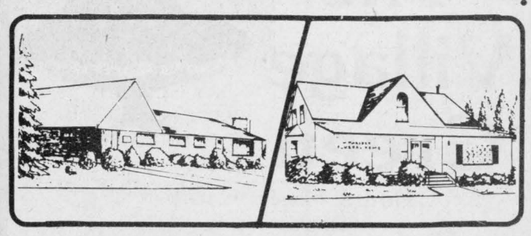

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A thank you to customers

The staff at the Royal Bank in Iroquois went a few steps beyond just saying 'Thank You' to their clients and associates by hosting an appreciation reception on Wednesday, December 21. Many visitors enjoyed the hospitality after work, a nice Christmas gift for sure.

Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston

Looking back at Cardinal

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November

Local corn yield is down

The average corn yield in Eastern Ontario is down considerably from last year's bumper crop, said Claire Brown, Commodity Purchasing Manager at Casco's Cardinal plant.

Low yields are being recorded across the province, due to the uneven rain pattern which interferred with many farmer's spraying programs which in turn created a weed control problem in many fields.

Larry Dishaw elected as Reeve

With a large turnout at the Cardinal polls as the results started to roll in, it became clear that Larry Dishaw would be Cardinal's next Reeve.

Mr. Dishaw defeated the encumbent James McLaughlin 556 to 334, while incumbent Ken Booth was put back into the position as Deputy-Reeve by defeating Duane Crawford 590 to 280.

The Councillors for the coming three years are: Rick Patrick, who headed the polls with 685; Ray Laming with 389 votes and Dick Willis with 357 votes.

Liberal Tide sweeps Leeds-Grenville

Not many people expected success last September when a 60 year-old separate school administrator put his name forward as the Liberal candidate for Leeds-Grenville.

When the votes from the 235 polls were tallied, Mr. Jordan had taken 20,194, while Conservative Jennifer Cossitt had only 18,146.

New Democrat Barry Grills placed a distant third, with 5,149 votes, while the Christian Heritage Party's Dave Butcher, and the Confederation of Regions' hopeful Faye Garner snatched 1,577 and 1,487 votes respectively.

Cardinal Friendship tree bulbs

The Home Support Program of the Cardinal and District Resource Center will be lighting up the Friendship Memory Christmas tree, once again with your help.

For only $5.00 this is a terrific way to remember a loved one, friend or relative.

Food and Clothing Drive being held

With the Christmas season fast approaching the Cardinal and District Resource Centre is holding a food and clothing drive to help the unfortunate families in Cardinal and area.

Last year the food and clothing drive supplied 20 families with food baskets and 27 children with hats and gloves.

Cardinal Christmas Draw

"Shop Cardinal First" is the main objective of the Cardinal Business Association.

The 35 members of the Association will be holding their annual Christmas draws again this year. $20.00 gift certificates will be handed out, redeemable for goods or services at any one of the business association's members.

One of a kind gift

If you are looking for a gift for that 'someone special' that has everything, you may find it at the "Wishing Well Crafts" on Hwy. 2, just west of Cardinal. Owner Hazel Johnston prides herself in carrying a variety of quality crafts at reasonable prices in her shop.

December

Cardinal Council outlines priorities

Following the swearing-in ceremony Monday night, December 5, 1988, when the Cardinal Council vowed to fulfill their obligations to the community and the Queen, Reeve Larry Dishaw said a few words of welcome.

For Reeve Dishaw, the number one priority for himself and for the residents of Cardinal is police protection. Next in line is the official plan, the plan is due for a major overhaul, according to Reeve Dishaw.

Cardinal is having worries about its water filtration and sewage plant, and Mr. Dishaw feels the Council should get some information from the Ministry on guidelines for flouridation, maintenance, and upkeep for the new system, and on efficient operation. Other projects were also discussed by all members.

Cardinal Brownies and Guides Honoured

Six Cardinal Brownies and six Guides and their leaders were presented with certificates of appreciation from the Cardinal Legion, Branch 105, at a meeting Monday, December 5th.

Brownies were: Robyn Harrison, Amy Walker, Jennifer Nichols, Shannon Aimer, Amy Jackson, Katie Jodoin, and their leaders Sandra Burrell and Sandy Murphy.

The Guides were: Brandy O'Brien; Jessie Dillon, Heather Hooke, Ayroin Hooke, Amy Peters, Tina Aimer, and their leaders, Brenda Menard and Kim O'Brien.

Fish and Game Banquet

The Cardinal Fish and Game Club will be holding their annual banquet and awards night on Saturday, February 11, 1989. Tickets will be $12.00 per person

The memberships for 1989, for the Cardinal Fish and Game Club are now on sale as well from any executive member.

Santa visits Sunday School

The highlight of the St. John's United Church Sunday School concert was the visit from Santa Claus.



Boxing Day Rush?

Morrisburg and area shoppers know when the season is over. While city folk rush back to the malls the day after Christmas, shuttered windows in the Morrisburg Plaza mean a day to recover from all that turkey.

Chieftain Photo - Susan Johnston

Resource Centre drive a success

The response to the Christmas food and clothing drive sponsored by the Cardinal and District Resource Centre has been "fantastic", according to Nancy Van Allen.

"We've collected enough food to supply the twenty families we have on our list and we will have some food left over to put in our food bank, which is run year round," said Miss Van Allen.

This year, there are 21 families on the list to receive food baskets, and the drive will be providing 24 children with clothing.

Last year, the clothing drive fell just short and organizers had to make up the difference from the used clothing store operated by the Resource Centre. That is not the case this year, and there will be clothing left over.

Bridge Winners

Last Wednesday evening many people took time out from their busy Christmas shopping and the rush of getting ready to play Bridge at the weekly game.

The winners for this past week were: 1st - George Barkley; 2nd - Garnet Empey and 3rd. Emma Barkley.

May we wish everyone a Very Happy New Year!

Rabbit derby

The Cardinal Fish and Game Club is sponsoring a rabbit derby on Saturday, January 14th.

The derby will be open to guns only and tickets will soon be on sale at $5 for non-members and $3 for members.

Weigh-ins will take place at the boat ramp from 5 to 5:30 p.m., and prizes will be for $50, $30, and $20, with only one prize per person being awarded.

It's a Plot!



By Susan Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

In the post-Christmas lull, with kids a little antsy from too much candy and sweets, it's probably time to get them interested in a new book or two. My favourite this week (and my grandmother backs up my choice, so there!) is Glen Loates **Birds At My Feeder,** with gorgeous illustrations and lots of information about the birds who might come looking for peanut butter or sunflower seeds.

This book, at the Iroquois Public Library, might well be combined with a post-holiday craft project. Any toddler old enough to hold a pair of scissors can probably make a feeder (under supervision), and birdseed is easy to come by.

Incidentally, I'm also recommending this for adults interested in taking up birding as a new hobby.

But if your tastes run a little more to dreaming of spring and your garden, this week's non-fiction feature is what you're looking for to fill the holiday lull. **Farther Afield: A Gardener's Excursions,** by Allen Lacy, may be just your cup of tea. Lacy is a British horticulture writer, and **Farther Afield** is the tale of some of his more interesting trips in search of bigger and better nasturtiums and other flora. A cheerful book for cheerful people - particularly those whose only interest in winter is the chance it gives them to monitor the seeds under the grolight in the basement, and draw aerial views of the proposed rock garden to scale.

For fiction lovers, this week's **The Splendid Outcast** is a real treat. It's a collection of Beryl Markham's African stories (she was a pilot and horse trainer in the first half of this centry) and her stories, which manage to be lyrical and moving without descending into sentimentality, should satisfy both rigorous critic and uncritical book-lover alike. Could be subtitled "stories for a simpler time".

My favourite is the horse story, "The Splendid Outcast", about a racehorse turned outlaw and his only friend. According to the editor, Mary S. Lovell, the stories are vaguely autobiographical; this irritates less than it engenders an urge to read Markham's autobiography, **West With The Night**, about her adventures as an aviatrix back before long-haul flying meant first run movies, dinner at your seat, and delays at Pearson Airport in Toronto the Good. Five stars.

At the Matilda Branch (S.D.&G. County Libraries), **The Blunder Book** by M. Hirish Goldberg tells the tale of "colossal errors, minor mistakes, and surprising slipups that have changed the course of history" - among them Eleanor Roosevelt, who on the instructions of her doctors, ate three chocolate covered garlic balls every morning in order to improve her memory; 1977, the year that automakers recalled more cars than they produced (10.4 million as opposed to 9.4 million), and my personal favourite, the British ship **Trinidad,** which in 1941 torpedoed itself. (I hate it when that happens).

Coming Events

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Cardinal, Ontario
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Music by *Belairs*
Buffet $12.50 per person
For Advance tickets call the Legion at 657-4735.
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Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY

Old Man Winter is still trying to get his schedule straightened out, and forecasters are having a difficult time in making up their reports.

When it is windy, the birds stay close to home, and the "open" type of winter we have had so far has lessened their dependence on the feeders.

At our station we have Sparrows and Starlings, and Dora period. Those lucky folk who live in the "suburbs" have lots of Chickadees, Blue Jays and few Tree Sparrows; in Irena they have Goldfinches again, after some weeks' absence. Nuthatches are also regulars, and some Mourning Doves.

A very large flock of Geese was seen, heading South. Even the Geese seem to be behaving differently this season, and a colony of small Ducks have been gathering in the old Canal, as long as the water is open.

Among our Christmas gifts was a set of suet feeders. They are of wood, shaped like birds (Goldfinch and Cardinal) with a space in the middle to hold a piece of suet. One has been put out and we are now waiting for Dora to discover it.

A bulletin has just come in reporting Evening Grosbeaks in the Irena area. That's good news; let's hope they will soon find their way into town. Grosbeaks love sunflower seeds, so a good supply of those most nourishing goodies will have to be on hand.

Happy New Year!

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Anglican Church Services
Sunday, January 1st
New Year's Day
St. James, Morrisburg
11:00 a.m.
St. John's, Iroquois
9:30 a.m.

Parish of Edwardsburgh
Rev. Karen Dukes
Anglican Church Services
Sunday, January 1st
New Year's Day
St. Paul's Church, Cardinal
9:30 a.m.
St. James' Parish, Crystal Rock
11:00 a.m.

Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister:Rev. Weiger DeJong
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and 7:30 p.m.
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St. Cecilia's Church
Rev. Father McGillivray
St. Cecilia's, Iroquois
Sunday, January 1st
St. Mary's Morrisburg
New Years Eve - 7:30 p.m.
New Year's Day - 11:00 a.m.
St. Cecilia's, Iroquois
New Year's Eve - 5:00 p.m.
New Year's Day - 9 a.m.

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