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Looking back at Iroquois and district over the year 1998

Looking Back is always special and we utilize this issue to reflect together on those activities, meetings and events that shaped 1998 in the Iroquois area.

Change is a part of our world and as we head into 1999 we face new challenges and look to the future as a clean slate waiting to be written upon. We have no way of telling what lies ahead, only time can tell....

In this special year-end issue, we have attempted to capture some of the good times that made 1998 what it was in Iroquois, Matilda, Morrisburg, Williamsburg, Mountain, Winchester, Cardinal and area. As we look back, we also look to the year ahead...1999 looms on the horizon waiting for us to create memories throughout the days ahead.

We hope you enjoy this "Looking Back" issue as a special reminder of those things that made the past year memorable. As we face 1999 we look forward with anticipation.

January

North Dundas Council was sworn in for the first time in history. "I'm very honored and proud indeed to be the first elected mayor of the new municipality," said Claude Cousineau in his speech marking the occasion. A move for township staff was also in the works: Council approved Gord McDonald to renovate their new quarters on the second floor of the Township Hall.

Stephanie de Vries, Heidi Tibben, Dana Hasson, Emily McDonell, Catherine Adams, Margaret Barkley and Lindsay Mellan were set to compete in the 23rd Matilda Carnival Queen pageant. Tibben would go on to win the event later the same month.

Morrisburg's Novice B squad, the 'Cardiac Kids,' gave up their first game in Gananoque, losing 3-1 to Newcastle. The kids would go on to defeat Westport 5-0.

Morrisburg residents were bracing for market value assessment. The new property tax scheme was slated to push the town's 1940s property values into the present day.

'Midwinter nightmare freezes South Dundas' reads the headline from January 15, 1998, a week after a state of emergency was prompted by several days of freezing rain. Thousands were left without power, though Iroquois, Matilda, Morrisburg, and the hamlet of Williamsburg were reported back on line. Nick Thurler is pictured in front of his family's collapsed dairy barn -- 15 cows dead in just one incident from last January's ice storm. Documented that week were examples of a community pulling together: Beavers Dental donating the use of machine-shop tools so Bill Shearing's Emergency Operations Centre could put together 500 Health Canada cots; Cruickshank Construction offering a generator to power the emergency shelter at the Operator's Institute; volunteers working a drop-in centre at the Iroquois Civic Centre, then moving to Matilda Hall; ordinary citizens like Laird Weagant spending their time pumping out basements; and hydro workers from near and far doing yeoman service. Christmas break stretched longer than ever because of the weather, the SD&G School Board announcing schools were to remain closed "up to and including Friday, January 16, 1998."

Emergency money became a little tougher to get the following week. Instead of showing up at the township office and having a pulse, residents would have to apply to SD&G Social Services.

Over 83,682 insulators, 2,804 km of cable, 2,031 transformers, and 11,108 poles had been shipped to Ontario Hydro work areas by January 26 as the utility continued to patch-up in the ice storm's aftermath.

South Dundas Council began its first session of office. On the agenda was an Iroquois Council resolution allowing the LCBO store to remain open on Sunday.

"The Hawks claws ripped through the flesh of the Lions to steal two points out of the den and take them back to the nest in Winchester," Michael Bailey reported. The Morrisburg Junior B's went down 11-2 on Superbowl Sunday.

Jim Fraser was roasted at the Morrisburg Legion. One Hundred and twenty guests turned out to celebrate the World War I veteran and mark Robbie Burns Day.

Morrisburg's PeeWee C White Lions defeated South Grenville 16-1 on the last day of January.

February

Jeanne Fox Dibble and Kevin Laming received Lifesaver Awards from the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario. The Cardinal residents helped resuscitate an elderly man who had collapsed near Benson Public School in 1997.

Winter sports fans were eagerly tuning in the Winter Olympic Games from Nagano, Japan.

Richard Banford scored two as the Morrisburg PeeWee I squad sent South Stormont home with a 5-1 loss on February 1st. Nick Groves stood out with three assists for the local team.

Cardinal figure skaters Kaitlin Mariner, Sara Rust, Kimberly Murdoch and Erin Durrant snagged medals at the Prescott Invitational. Rust and Tyler Colligan also medalled at the Eastern Ontario Section Winter Invitational.

Layoffs at Winchester District Memorial Hospital took three dietary workers, seven full time and three part time registered practical nurse, and one house-keeping worker. CEO Joseline Sikorski saw the move as a necessary part of the hospital's new emphasis on ambulatory care rather than chronic acute care. The job cuts also kept the hospital's budget at the $12 million level.

Another visible sign of amalgamation was in the works: Water and sewer bills for users of the Morrisburg and Iroquois waterworks were finally slated to come under one South Dundas Township letterhead, beginning in March.

North Dundas Council struggled with how to raise another interim tax levy when 1998 property value assessments, required for the exercise, had not yet been furnished by the SD&G assessment office. It was not an uncommon problem for municipalities across Ontario.

North Dundas Township was also advertising an auction to dispose of generators purchased during the ice storm.

Morrisburg's Junior B's showed some promise but gave up two successive games, falling 5-2 to the Kemptville 73s and 7-5 to the Alexandria Glens.

Oddfellows in South Mountain announced they had found a buyer for the IOOF Hall. Competition from newer venues meant the yearly $10,000 cost to maintain the building "just didn't make financial sense anymore," said the Oddfellows' Ron Wardle.

Fast forward to the present and the hall still bears the familiar IOOF sign.

Unseasonable temperatures and high water levels in Lake Ontario were reported to be increasing the risk of a major ice jam on the river. The Lake was a foot-and-a-half above normal, forcing Hydro to release the water at a fast

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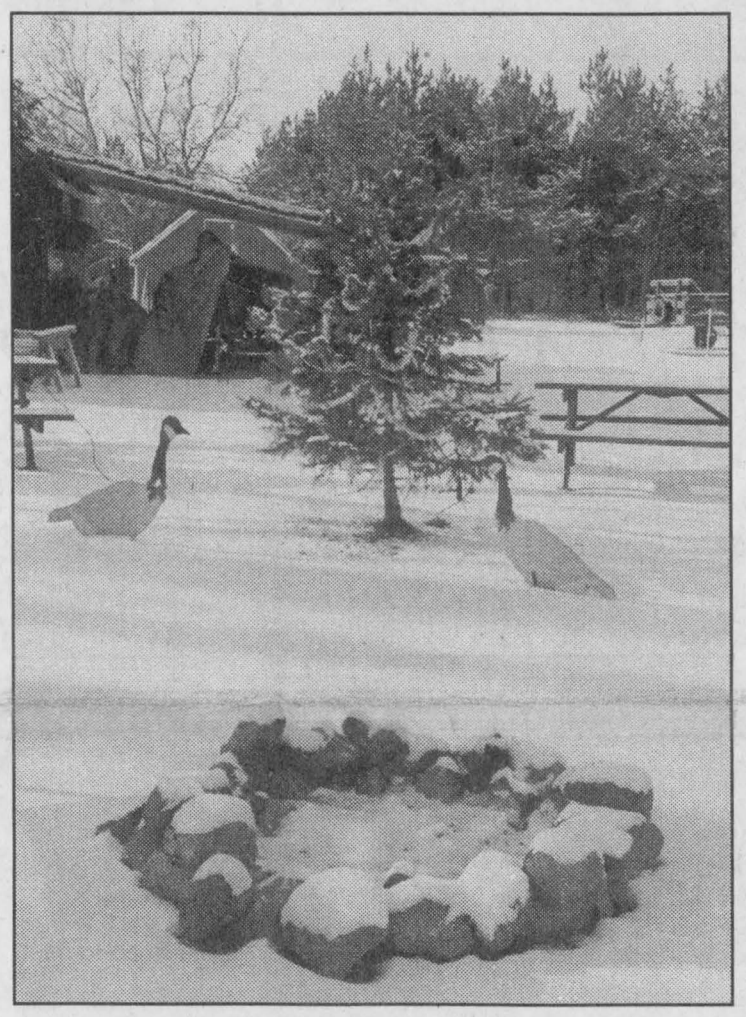

A natural Christmas

This winter scene seemed so peaceful and meaningful. The tree decorated for the season, the geese standing guard (granted they are wooden) and the fire pit set for the evening blaze. It was easy to imagine sitting on a log warming your hands singing or listening to winter tales...Happy season!! *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

Winter Carnival time in Matilda

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

As the snow drifts silently to the ground and the holiday season draws to a close thoughts begin to lean towards Winter Carnivals and the celebration of winter as we in Eastern Ontario enjoy the wonderland of winter.

The former Matilda Ward will start things off as they usually do each January, setting a standard tough to follow.

Things get going on Saturday, January 9 with the Carnival Queen Pageant and Amateur Talent Night combined this year. Although we do not know the names or faces of those who will vie for the crown this year, we wait patiently for them to step forward. Always a highlight of the entire Carnival, this evening will have standing room only so get to the hall in Dixon's Corners early.

The next morning, Sunday, mom can take a break after church, since the Committee will feature the pancake breakfast and all the trimmings with Juby 'n Friends providing the entertainment.

Family fun on the ice at Dundela will keep the afternoon filled with laughter and excitement as competitions for the youngsters will encourage them to enjoy the Canadian winter.

The week is again filled with activities that will appeal to all ages, check them out. Next week *The Chieftain* proudly presents a Carnival leaflet that will fill you in on all the agenda, times, locations and information so you can plan on taking in those events that you want to be a part of.

Country and Western fans will enjoy Monday night, as they dust off their jeans and plaid shirts.

Karaoke on Tuesday evening and an afternoon tea and fashion show on Wednesday will give folks a chance to see what is new for '99 in the fashion world.

Thursday will see a new addition to the agenda, as Adult Craft

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Secondary teachers finally reach agreement

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A wondrous gift for Christmas for staff and students alike at the secondary level...

A sigh of relief was uttered as a fax came through on Christmas Eve, Eve notifying The Chieftain of a tentative agreement being reached between the Upper Canada District School Board and their secondary school teachers. Finally!! This tentative deal ends a bitter contract dispute that has seen all extracurricular activities being cancelled in area high schools as teachers worked to rule withdrawing all extra activities outside of instructional school time.

The Upper Canada District School Board is the last board in the province of Ontario to reach an agreement with their high school teachers. The deal has yet to be ratified by the teachers and the board and so no details are being released until such time as both sides agree by vote to the particulars. We do know the deal was reached at 5:30pm on Wednesday, December 23 and will see a two-year contract in place if ratified.

The agreement came after three days of intensive bargaining in Toronto last week. Senior officials from the Ontario Labour Relations Board and the head negotiator for the OSSTF (Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation) assisted with the process that had seemed to be stalled up to this period.

President of the local OSSTF membership, Greg McGillis explained, "The details are confidential until we reach ratification, but we are certainly hoping that this is the end of it all. We are all happy and relieved that this seems to be over."

A ratification vote is expected by the OSSTF by their membership early in the new year, most probably in the first few weeks of January, 1999. Extracurricular activities will not resume until after the deal is ratified.

McGillis adds, "It has been a difficult round. Changes had to be made, sacrifices made on both sides to get a deal."

The OSSTF had taken the Upper Canada District School Board to the Ontario Labour Relations Board on charges of bargaining in bad faith when negotiations had been going rather poorly this fall and the status of this charge was not something McGillis wanted to discuss at this time. The Board was to deal with this charge in this case later in the spring of 1999, a March hearing date was set earlier.

The stalemate had been frustrating for everyone concerned including parents and students. Talks had been adjourned by the mediator earlier this month when it became clear no progress was being made. Then on Monday talks were begun and things seemed to be on track.

The work to rule action by teachers has school spirit at an all time low, no sports or clubs, no band, no creative avenues for students after class has led to confusion and frustration.

While such a bitter drawn-out round of talks has caused some bitterness between teachers and the board and while these feelings will not evaporate overnight, both sides agree that the best thing is to put it all behind them.

Many people were smiling rather tentatively as the news came through, once the details are made public and ratification puts things in their place, normal school life routine will return for the second semester.

Safe Holiday Driving

With everyone intent upon making merry this New Year's, we at the *Chieftain* wish to make sure everyone is also intent upon making things safe.

Weather forecasts are calling for snow and so driving will be all the more treacherous. Please take it easy and nominate a designated driver. Drinking and driving do not mix and bad weather will only make things worse.

While on the topic of road conditions, the Ontario Provincial Police (O.P.P.) want everyone to know that they DO NOT have road condition reports. The O.P.P. answer numerous calls on the emergency line for road report conditions during storms.

Instead, for up-to-date conditions, try calling the Ministry of Transportation number at 1-800-267-0284.

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The stationery store will be open on Thursday, New Year's Eve, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., then closing shop until next Monday.



Railway Repairs *Chieftain photo by S.L.Johnston*

Finally there was action at the tracks on the Brinston Road just south of the 401. Repairs have been sorely necessary here as the crossing was extremely rough. The new wood and pavement makes the crossing much better on tires, vehicles and people. The warm weather on the day the repairs were effected helped seal the tar and enabled the crew to do a top notch job.

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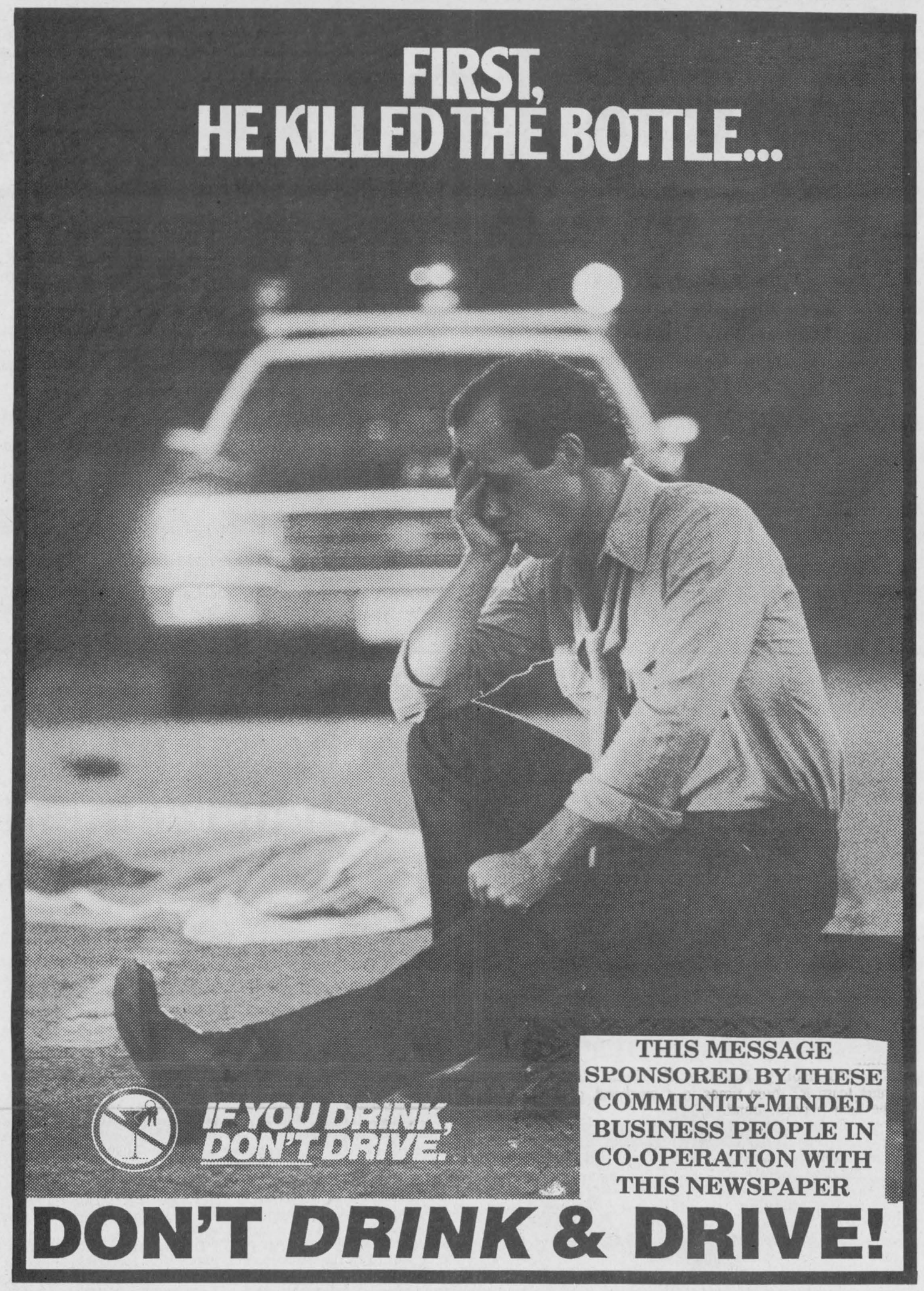

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7,000 cubic meters per second, further weakening unusually thin ice on the St. Lawrence.

Graham Greer, lead singer of the Bar Stool Prophets, put in an appearance at Seaway District High School.

A familiar problem in the wake of the ice storm, numerous leaks in the Morrisburg Arena roof postponed a Sunday afternoon Junior B game until after the sun went down and the melting stopped.

March

In a 3-2 vote South Dundas Council eliminated development charges, putting the former townships, which previously levied a $1200 charge on building permit applications, at par with Iroquois and Morrisburg's no-charge policy. Mayor Whitteker broke a tie vote to pass the resolution.

While the first week of March saw SD&G siblings South Dundas and North Dundas come out with interim tax levies after considerable harumphing, Cardinal Council produced an interim levy with seeming confidence. "No one will be hit too hard," Clerk Jack Walsh predicted.

Members of Seaway High School's curling team rocked their way to a second place finish at the Eastern Ontario Secondary School Athletics Association Curling Championship. To get to EOSSAA, Seaway had defeated Tagwi in the Dundas Championships, but ended up losing to the very same team at the Arnprior bonspiel. Travis Thompson, Ashley Cooper, Robbie Stitt, and Karla Leightizer brought back the silver for Seaway.

Led by Derek Casselman, Seaway's senior basketball team ruled the court for a first place showing at the SD&G championship. The Spartans stuffed a 80 to 63 victory down the Rothwell-Osnabruck Lancers' basket.

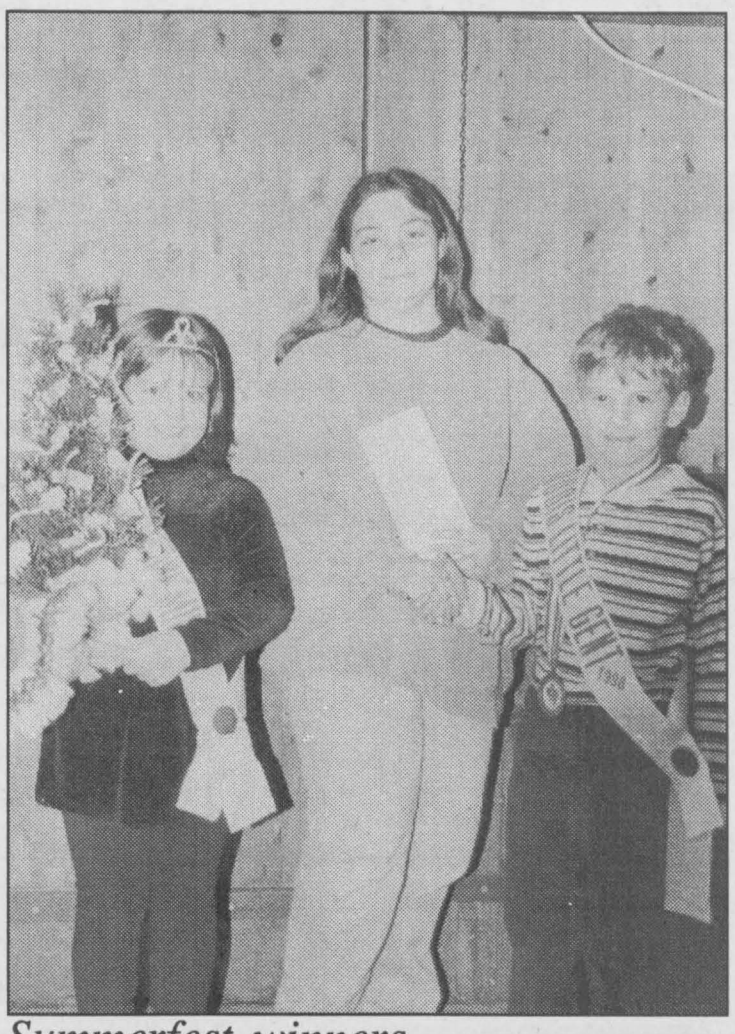
Ice storm clean-up was still underway with hydro crews spotted about town replacing broken utility poles.

A foreign "farming" bank was reported to be close to signing a deal with the Seaway Ethanol Co-op. Earlier negotiations with another bank were sunk when it received a letter criticizing the venture, Seaway Vice President Ed Schouten said.



A biigg hug for Mr. Claus *photo by S.L.Johnston*

Santa dropped by the Hartford Retirement Home on Christmas Day and showered the folks with candy kisses and loving hugs. They were surprised to see the jolly elf but pleasantly so and welcomed him with open arms, as Mrs. King did..."Who would think that after 90 years you would have Santa visit you on Christmas Day ?" asked one elderly lady...one never knows!



Summerfest winners

Stacey McKee (centre) stopped by last week to show off the $500 she recently collected for picking the winner in the Iroquois Summerfest money tree. McKee is accompanied by Stacey Johnston, who won the Mini Miss contest, and Little Gent winner Cory Shearer. *Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen*

Iroquois' Leo and Yvonne McKee were nominated as ice storm heroes for helping Iroma apartment residents through the lack of electricity. The couple were treated to a dinner with dignitaries at the Civic Centre in Ottawa.

Interim tax notices were arriving at homes and businesses by the week of Mar. 11. South Dundas taxpayers were expected to come up with 50 percent of the amount paid a year earlier.

Morrisburg's newly christened 'Morrisburg Meeting Centre' was set to be the site of a Mar. 28 concert and dance for ice storm relief. The event was to be the capper for an entire week of joint fundraisers, called "Melt Down '98," held on behalf of SD&G Disaster Relief Committee and the City of Cornwall.

Seaway's senior boys basketball team finished second at EOSSAA, falling 46-41 to Athens. "The Athenians beat the Spartans in ancient Greece and it was no different in Iroquois this weekend," reported Sean McKibbon. But Seaway still had their ticket to the OFSSAA competition in Sturgeon Falls, with a second place berth. Athens was seeded seventh.

The Morrisburg PeeWee C White Lions defeated Athens team #2 three times in a weekend, grabbing a spot in the next playoff round.

South Dundas Council agreed to minimize red tape for Cedar Glen Golf Course as it pursued expansion plans. Closing Boundary road and widening Saddlemire Road, all at its own cost, were necessary improvements sought by the Golf Course.

Emergency planning consultant Bill Shearing brought a "be prepared" message to North Dundas Council. Councillor David Sloan, unlike his colleagues, was not entirely convinced of the need for emergency plans. "We just came through the ice storm and I think we did pretty well."

Several Hamilton area students were helping Iroquois residents clean up ice storm debris during their March break. The group was here as part of a Christian Reformed World Relief Committee effort to help Eastern Ontario recover from the storm.

S&F Food Town proprietor Jim Lewis announced that his store would more than double in size to 8,000 square feet. The Iroquois Plaza shuffle would see Doug Byers Furniture and Appliances Ltd. move to a larger showroom at the vacant Red & White store, the laundromat move across the County Road, and S&F expand east and west into their old spaces.

April

Discretionary spending by staff was the topic of some discussion at an April 6th meeting of North Dundas Council. Untendered invoices for a $2.700. computer and a $3.750. wood chipper rental prompted some spirited debate.

Cardinal Council endorsed a petition calling on the provinicial government to keep the Brockville Psychiatric Hospital open.

Local figure skater Joel Geleynse was profiled in a focus story which outlined the 17-year-old's rising star. Since then, Geleynse, who lives near Inkerman, has locked up a spot at the Canadian Junior Figure Skating Championships in 1999.

The Novice C Lions won 1998's Upper Canada Minor Hockey League Championship. It was the second straight year the local squad took the honour.

The boys' team at St. Cecilia's took the South Dundas Floor Hockey Championship, downing four rival teams at the round-robin tournament and even exacting home-turf defeats on two squads from Morrisburg Public.

A new $500,000 dairy barn was rising at the Thurler farm. The structure was the replacement for a barn that collapsed during the ice storm. Nick Thurler said his insurance company was refusing to pay for the ice storm damage, claiming it was not covered. Nobody was hurt in the collapse, but 15 cows were either killed or had to be put down.

Lori MacDonald's design was chosen to be South Dundas Township's official logo. Council's first meeting in April saw MacDonald presented with a plaque and $125 cheque, though she immediately handed the money back with a request to put it towards ice storm relief. Her now familiar logo features stylized contoured lines, which evoke the township's agricultural fields as well as the St. Lawrence River, inside a simple frame.

A private dirt-bike race track near Elma had a group of irate neighbours, led by Bert Geertsma, voicing their frustration at the Council meeting. They alleged the track owners were hosting noisy races in contravention of a township bylaw.

The end of an era, a public auction was held at Fetterly's garage on Saturday, April 18th. Selling off the trucks, wreckers, snowblower, office equipment, garage equipment, etc. brothers Jack and Mack, who took over from their father, William, bid farewell to the business that had been in the family for some 74 years. The new proprietors, Bruce and Pam Mullin, were ready to take over.

North Dundas Council looked into the idea of bailing recyclable plastics for other municipalities. The idea was a non-starter for Coun. David Sloan, who was concerned about wearing out North Dundas's bailer without adequate compensation.

Acting head of the high school teachers' union for the Upper Canada District, Greg McGillis, predicted it would be much easier to come up with a completely new agreement with the Upper Canada School Board than to try and meld contracts from the old school boards. Fast forward to the dying days of December and the OSSTF and board have finally inked a new deal, though the teachers still have to vote on it.

A midget boys basketball team made up of the best talent Seaway and R.O. had to offer grabbed the gold at the seventh annual Cornwall/United Counties Basketball Association Boys' Tournament. Using the R.O. moniker "Lancers," the amalgamated team edged out Fulton, of upstate New York, 55-53 in the final.

May

The Iroquois - Matilda Lions Club had a hit comedy with "You Can't Take It With You". Charles Marsden played Martin Vanderhof, Marg Swerdfeger was Mrs. Penny Sycamore and those making their debut with the Lions Club included, Hollie Duvall and Andrew McCourt.

Ontario Liquor Board Employees' Union Representative Ron Brunette, was on hand at Cardinal council to detail a secret government report calling for the privatization of LCBO stores across the province.

South Dundas council passed a by-law to provide for the licensing, regulating and governing transient traders. The by-law was to apply to those who were not on the assessment roll in South Dundas as businesses.

Ken Summers of Ontario Hydro thanked Scouts Canada, local Scouts, Beavers and Venturers for planting two thousand new White Spruce seedlings. The planting took place at Camp Sheldrick.

A series of local celebrations was planned to raise money for the Eastern Ontario Disaster Relief Committee's 'Ice Storm Disaster Relief Week'. The Red Cross, Bank of Montreal and many other organizations made substantial donations to the fundraising drive.

The Iroquois Legion Cribbage League held their year end awards ceremony. Willis Douglas, Paul Claxton, Harold Head, Ted Grattan and Ken Palmer, were all presented with awards for their play over the course of the season.

The Dave Stevens Memorial Track Meet was held at Seaway District High School. The overall winner was La Citadelle, who ousted Seaway by one point.

The local OPP deputized Seaway student Derek Casselman to help them defeat the Seaway Hoops kids in a charity basketball game. Officers Steve Sequin, Joel Dorion, Al Lummiss, B.J. MacDonald, Claude Castonguay and Sylvain Laducour, along with Derek, pulled out the win.

The St. Daniel's Knights of Columbus in South Mountain, held their second annual Duck Race. Some 100 spectators watched as St. Daniel's council members Alain Langlois, Ed Berube, John Woods and Bill McSheffrey launched the ducks in the Nation.

Flora MacPherson (aka - Jean Jeacle) of Upper Canada Village explained the evils of alcohol to MPP Al Palladini and Noble Villeneuve as they attended the kick-off campaign for the summer tourism season.

C.S. Brooks Corporation changed ownership and thus announced a new name for the company - St. Lawrence Corporation. The name was chosen to reflect an interest in bringing more local direction and control over the company.

Jim and Elly Chan, owners of Chan's Garden Restaurant in Morrisburg announced village icon would be for sale. The Chan family, who were moving out west, thanked area residents for their years of patronage.

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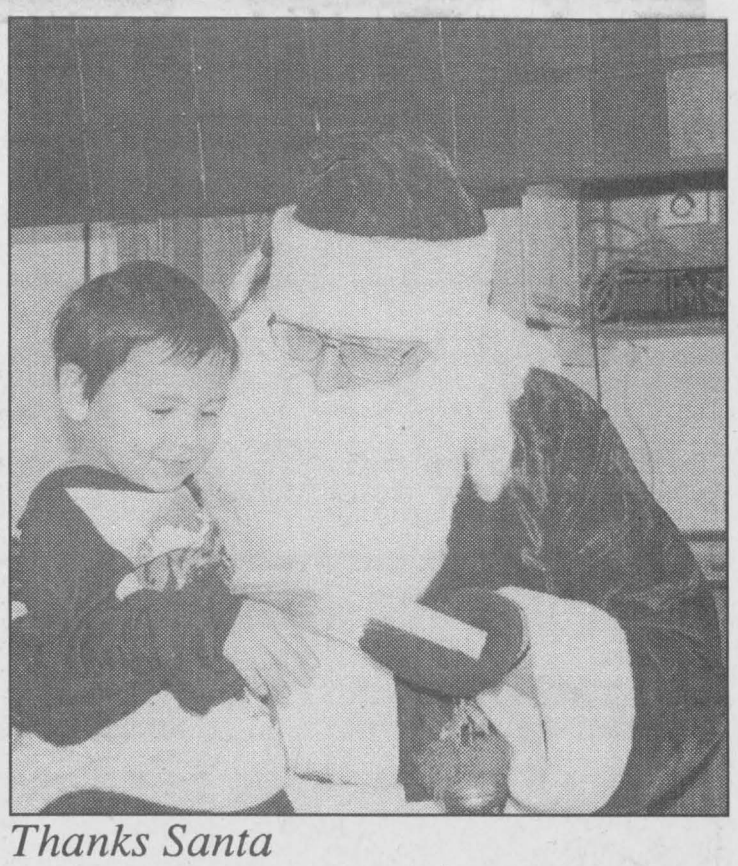

Thanks Santa

This young man enjoyed the Community Christmas dinner served by the Apple Tree Ministry in Morrisburg on Christmas Day. Over 100 people came out to share the joys of the season with others. When Santa dropped in the older folks were rather shy, although Mrs. S. Fisher did sit on his knee as did Rev. Byers and this fellow whose name we did not get. Santa gave out chocolate kisses and real hugs! *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

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Reminisces

Although it is difficult to realize, next week it will be a year since the Ice Storm of '98 that rocked the entire eastern part of the province as well as parts of Quebec.

While we sat shivering in the cold, that first day when the power went dead, with the expectation that it would all be over in a matter of hours. Well as we all recall: it lasted longer than a few hours, more than even a few days and when it finally did come to an end, the devastation and destruction was beyond belief for people living in this area. When the clean up actually began things were even worse than first thought or imagined. As the year continued the mess became even more apparent. But, just as when nature threw her worst at us we gathered together and pitched in to help one another, we again rose to the call and many hands made light work. It was something no one who lived through it will ever forget and while we sit in fear that it will strike again, we can be assured that we are even better prepared for such an event now than we were when it hit.

Looking back over the things that made 1998 a memorable year, we remember the Annual Tubie Race, the Volley for Cancer that raises funds for such a worthy cause, the donations to the local hospital, the sports events, the birthdays and anniversaries that mark the year, the deaths and the births, the weddings, the council meetings, the hassels and the laughter, the children and what they were up to, the good, the bad and the ugly are all a part of history now and we are the better for each and every one. As each event takes place, as people are recognized for their contributions to their community, to their family, to their business, to their job, whatever, they add that spice that makes life worth living. In remembering we create a past to look at and a history to learn from. If we do not know where we came from, how can we plot a future to follow?

This issue each year provides a stepping stone to the year we face. Like a clean slate we need to write upon, the year, 1999 waits patiently for us to carve our niche. We will leave our mark on the year that looms ahead, although no one can say for sure what or how that will come about. The manner in which days turn into weeks and weeks into months is unpredictable and perhaps that is something that gives us hope and allows each new year to be its own distinctive spot on the history pages.

Enjoy what we have chosen for you. Space dictates how much can be included. There were numerous events that may have been missed, but there was no intention meant. We choose what we can put in the allotted space and the rest is lost on the cutting room floor; so it is and we can not change it. We hope we have touched on some of the things that made 1998 a memorable one in your mind.

It was an eventful year, that 1998 and as it fades into the darkness we look forward to 1999 with anticipation and face it with courage and awarenss of what went previously.

Resolutions be darned...I am making none this year, that way I won't have to tell anyone that I did not keep them. I am rather going to try to accomplish what I was unable to achieve in the year just gone. Even a small contribution will decidedly make a difference in my life and possibly in that of another. What more can we ask of life? All that stuff about losing weight, dropping the ciggies, drinking less and enjoying it more, all the talk about doing more with less, the fact that exercise is something there is never any time for, the money is never there for those extravagant holidays and such, who cares? We will head into 1999 with renewed hope and a smile.

Whatever comes our way, we can deal with it.
Wherever '99 takes us we will go.
Another year, another pile of memories.
See you in 1999!!!

S.L.J.

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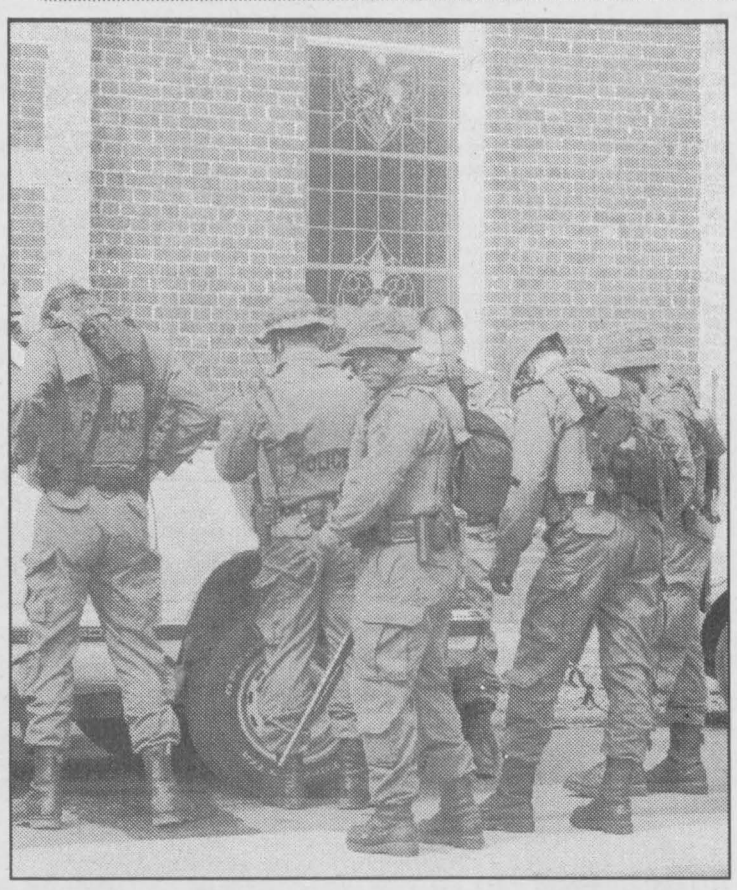
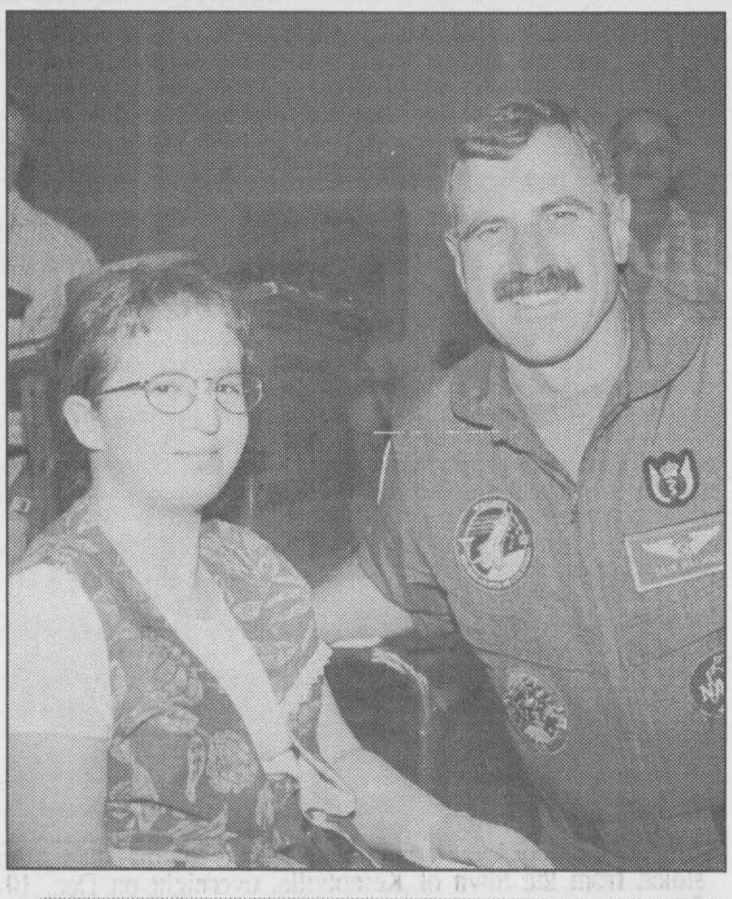
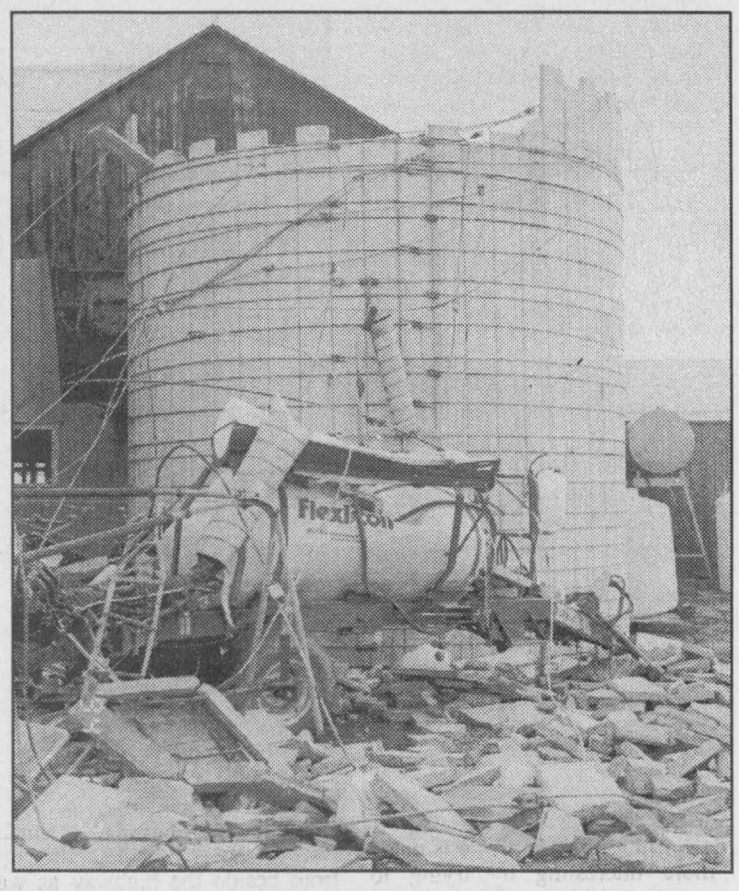




History in the Making

These photos will bring back memories of 1998. From the top left, we have: Standoff in Morrisburg which caused the OPP to call in reinforcements...the military were on the scene. The Ice Storm will not soon be forgotten. Help arrived from all points, as Hydro crews got lines reinstated and replaced. Local hero, Dave Williams, the latest Canadian astronaut came home to visit. Another natural disaster struck as a twister rampaged through the Strader Hill community tossing silos about like toys...just a few of the reminders of the year that was. *Chieftain Photos by S.L.Johnston*





Yes... a tree adorned the livingroom

Just Plain Livin'
with Sandra Lee

Well, HO! HO! HO! Christmas has come and gone and we are back at work and the New Year, the year 1999 looms on the edge of the horizon set to pounce later this week.

Hope your Christmas was everything you hoped for and more. I hope you found under your tree all the things you had wished for.

Speaking of tree, there are some doubters out there who felt that Swampview was going to end up treeless this Christmas just past...well, we got one, eventually. Granted it was on Christmas Eve day and the lady we called could hardly believe we were still without a tree, we convinced her it was no joke and made the trek, chose the perfect tree and cut it down, walked out to the truck, and headed home, tree safely in the box. Then it was decoration...whoa, it was covered in snow and ice from the storm which dumped a little winter type weather upon us for Christmas and so it remained on the veranda to drip off a bit. Then it was brought inside and the decorations were placed with care; all that could be found that is. Seems that when the contractors from the insurance company came and everything got moved, the decorations must have gotten misplaced. Enough were located to make the tree appear like a Christmas tree, anyway and with the wrapped gifts under the lower branches it looked just right. Then after Santa came and left the college kid found a Santa that holds a light. The stickler is that he has to be plugged in to a spare light bulb hole, so he took out a bulb and tried to get the old elf lit up, and instead blew the row of lights out. So for the remainder of the holiday we will have half a tree lit up. Some help we don't need!

Both sons got some of the things they had asked for, and seemed happy with what they unwrapped. The weight lifting son got some more weights to add to his bar and the college kid now has a VCR to watch those movies on, tape school projects and well, every young man should have his own right? A couple of 3-D puzzles came to the ranch and will be put together, although rumour has it that they are tough, he will persevere. There were Nintendo games to try and CD's to listen to, clothes to try (this is a touchy subject with the writer since the kid who walks to college needed a new winter coat and although the one purchased is yellow and seems to everyone else to be perfect, he does not like it...so it will have to go back and another selected). A new snowmobile helmet will look pretty sharp on son number two. A board game or two will occupy some hours for the family. A Lynn Johnston book always is appreciated by this one, and the big guy has some literature on the Titanic which he is enjoying. A new winter coat for him may be handed to the second son and another bought for him...a little larger size. A number of video tapes came to the ranch, some for everyone's taste, from Gone With the Wind to a library of 007 movies. This old writer got two pairs of jeans, one Silver and the other Calvin Klein and a Columbia sweat shirt. Now these are name brands that are fashionable for the younger generation, but for an old woman?? Anyway, son number two had my name for Christmas and suggested that his mom deserved such great items for her wardrobe. Then when it was mentioned that they are extremely long and need to be taken up, he offered that if they were just rolled up when I wear them, he could share them with me...perhaps there is method in his madness since we wear the same size at the moment. If I take them up to the correct length for me they will be high water level for him, but then he relented and admitted they are my jeans, afterall. A flashlight is always handy and a new one has my name on it from the other son, so I will be ready for camp. A scale model of a 1955 Ford Crown Victoria (one of my all time favourite vehicles, this a beauty) is a special gift from my dad along with a nice slice of cash to spend on myself later. A new purse from my mom and some cool boots to keep these old feet dry and warm this winter will be handy. A mother is always a mother, no matter how old the children get. A copy of the book on the Ice Storm will be looked at numerous times, and the Mr. Bean bear keychain is a hoot. Another Santa to add to the collection which is slowly growing and a snowman who will grace a table all winter were additons to the family this Christmas as well...some folks are so talented! Wine and cheese came in handy while the gifts given were a hit and we enjoy knowing that what we give makes a smile.

The dinner with the other half's family was too much and then it was an early morning on Boxing Day as this ole fool hosted a Christmas dinner for the family on my side of the fence. The turkey was loaded into the oven, a pail of dressing created and tables, chairs and place settings established. Enough food for the village and we all ate too much, but then a call came to remind the news hound that a photo had been promised and it was off to

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the bottom line

PARK LANE SENIORS HELD A CASH DRAW FOR RESPITE SERVICE AT Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre. The lucky winners of the draw were Jean Black of Morrisburg and David Lapier of Williamsburg. Congrats!! (slj)

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THIS SATURDAY, JANUARY 2, 1999, MUSTARD'S VARIETY WILL celebrate their 10th Anniversary. Jim, Jan, Ben, Kristen and staff will have goodies to commemorate the occasion. Free "give me a break tickets" will give everyone a chance to win a prize. Giving away gum, chocolate bars, gift certificates, T-shirts and sweat shirts, Mustard's will be the place to stop on Saturday. Everyone who drops by will receive a ticket and a chance to win something. The *Chieftain* joins in wishing you many productive years in Iroquois!! (slj)

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WEB SITE? WHAT'S A WEB SITE? WE DON'T KNOW EITHER. Door stoppers-- we know our door stoppers. Big ones. Seventy-five-year-old Heidelberg printing presses eating up *Chieftain* floor space, three massive door stoppers collecting dust and cobwebs. Now that we know. But these built-in redundancies instill the staff here with a quiet sense of confidence. They give us something mechanical to fall back on when the Y2K bug brings the electronic world to a grinding halt, exactly one year from now. All this is to remind you that we are entering the Last Year In The History Of The World, before the computer clocks roll into the next millennium, and to assure you all that our mechanical back-up systems here at the *Chieftain*, trusty tons of iron and lead, make us completely year 2000 compliant. (nz)

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CONGRATULATIONS TO THE DRIVERS OF HARLAND VEINOTTE Transport who recently graduated from Markel's Skid School Course in Centralia, Ontario. Twenty-four of the local trucking firm's drivers attended The Markel Institute of Professional Transport Training for the skid course, which combined classroom instruction with behind-the-wheel training on a specially designed pad that simulates icy road conditions. The curriculum included training on brake systems, vehicle performance during skid control and emergency reaction driving. The Markel Institute is backed by Canada's leading transportation insurance company, Markel Insurance Company of Canada.

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Just Livin'

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take care of this matter. Games, laughter and paper tearing as gifts were ripped open still by those who missed out the day prior.

Church was at 10am and this worked well for a change. An open house at the Reverends' was a delightful interlude in the hustle and bustle, (The salmon was terrific and the meatballs delicious, the blue cheese a fav and the cider a special treat) although work waited patiently at home for this old writer so a Looking Back issue could be completed. There just never seems to be enough time for everything!!

Hot spiced cider was enjoyed at the ranch along with a shrimp feed and some good company to mark the season. As this goes to press, the second son is off on a ski hill in the Gatineau Mountains with two female cousins, while the college kid is at the girl friend's building a 3-D puzzle (so he says!). This week is busy as ends are tied up and the old Editor will work New Year's Eve day so the rest of the co-workers can enjoy some leisure time with their families. There are no specific plans for New Year's Eve yet, but we will figure something out to ring in 1999 in style.

The Cuzzin Christmas did not happen this year, and there is a dark cloud hanging over at least one head, this is a special time for those of us who grew up close to the city mice. Even though time passes and we drift apart, children head off in various directions, we need to have that family stability. A get together pot luck will be hosted at Swampview so we can spend a little time with those not seen often enough.

The little Ford truck is running pretty fair these days, things seem to be repaired and we will hope nothing else goes haywire. The adjustment was made to the sensor that controls the idle speed and a new oil pan and gasket put on since the oil was running out on the ground as rapidly as we could put it in...modern technology is wonderful when it works! The Chevy man back the way apparently was bad mouthing our little pick'em up; one of Henry's pride, we will wait until his white and blue Chevrolet breaks down and then he best be careful...remember the addage about throwing stones...(just kidding, Brian!).

The glow from everyone's Christmas lights sends a welcome message through the darkness that descends upon us earlier each evening. Driving home after work brings a smile to the old tired face as the colourful displays take away the cares of the day. Twinkling and Blinking, shooting along the row of bulbs, the light show is pretty awesome. The days are short as we head to the new year. If the snow promised this afternoon materializes, we should be in fine shape and the two trail permits that sit near the tree will be used before school calls everyone back to the books.

This week's wisdom comes from Simone de Beauvoir who said, "The ideal of happiness has always taken material from in the house, whether a cottage or a castle; it stands for permanence and separation from the world."

Whatever you do to ring in the New Year, stay sober or designate a driver to ensure you get home safely. Start 1999 on the right foot...Happy New Year everyone!!



We have a winner!

Pictured above Venturers Advisor Skipper J. presents Iroquois resident Barry Elliot with his prize. Donated by Cedar Creek Crafts, tickets were sold by the Venturers to raise money for the program. Elliot was extremely pleased with the win, but asked that The paper hold off on printing the photo until after Christmas... *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

St.Lawrence Area Birdwatching

by Linda Anderson

As I write this, Christmas 1998 is but a memory and we are starting to feel the first bite of cold winter weather. The warmth and cheer of this most spiritual of times will linger in our thoughts as we head into a new year and will help to sustain us through the dark winter days.

A trip to visit family was made more interesting by trying to count roadside hawks along the 401. There were dozens of **red-tailed hawks** sitting on tree branches as we whizzed by. They were most numerous between Gananoque and Kingston. It seems the mild weather in November delayed the red-tails southerly migration. Our return trip was a foggy and rainy one and it was difficult enough to see the cars ahead; we saw only a few **bedraggled-looking hawks and crows.**

Tree sparrows have arrived. This species of sparrow is a winter visitor to our area. Four of these pretty little birds visited our feeder on October 27th, scratching up loose seeds on the ground. You will usually see them feeding on the ground. Look for the black central breast spot, dark, almost black legs , white wing bars, a two-toned bill and a rusty cap and eye line. The tree sparrow is a sub-Arctic species that nests in the far North.

Another winter visitor has arrived as well. On Christmas Eve, in the morning, a small flock of **snow buntings** flew up from beside the highway as we were driving along. This sparrow-sized bird is a breeding species in the Arctic Tundra. It is also a ground feeder and may be seen in flocks with longspurs and horned larks in winter. You will see flashes of black and white on the wings in flight; the colours are quite conspicuous. But it is the bird's flight habit, when they are startled, that really catches the eye. Buntings fly like a wave, almost like the precision flying of Canada's Snow Birds and like those talented pilots, buntings once seen are never forgotten.

As we approach 1999, I wish all readers a healthy and happy New Year. May you enjoy birds from your window or while out in the natural world. Please call in all reports to 652-2555.

On Patrol

Theft of snowmobile

On Dec. 22, 1998, police received a report of the theft of two snowmobiles from a private residence in the Williamsburg ward.

Overnight, between Dec. 21-22, two yellow 1971 Bombardier snowmobiles were taken from the County Road 18 residence. Neither sled has been recovered.

Const. D. Needham is investigating this incident.

Recovered Stolen Auto

Police recovered a stolen vehicle from a bush area located along Shaw Road in the Mountain ward, Dec. 22, 1998.

A 1985 Chevrolet 4X4 pickup, which had sustained damage to door locks and the steering column, had been stolen from the town of Kemptville, overnight on Dec. 19-20.

No arrests have been made in relation to the recovery, Const. M. Francis in charge of the investigation.

Theft

Late in the afternoon of Dec. 24, 1998, a lady's two piece velvet suit was shoplifted from Al-Mor Ladies Wear in Chesterville.

Suspected in the theft is a female, about 5' 4" tall, in her late 30s to early 40s, medium build with shoulder length brown hair. The supect was wearing a beige jacket on the day of the theft.

Const. S. Patterson is investigating.

Winter driving tips

During the winter months heavily travelled intersections can become polished because of the repeated slipping and sliding of tires. This not only creates problems in stopping when approaching the intersection but can also result in a loss of control when making turns or starting from a stop. Turns should be made slowly and gradually to maintain control. When you first start out, get a feel for the road.

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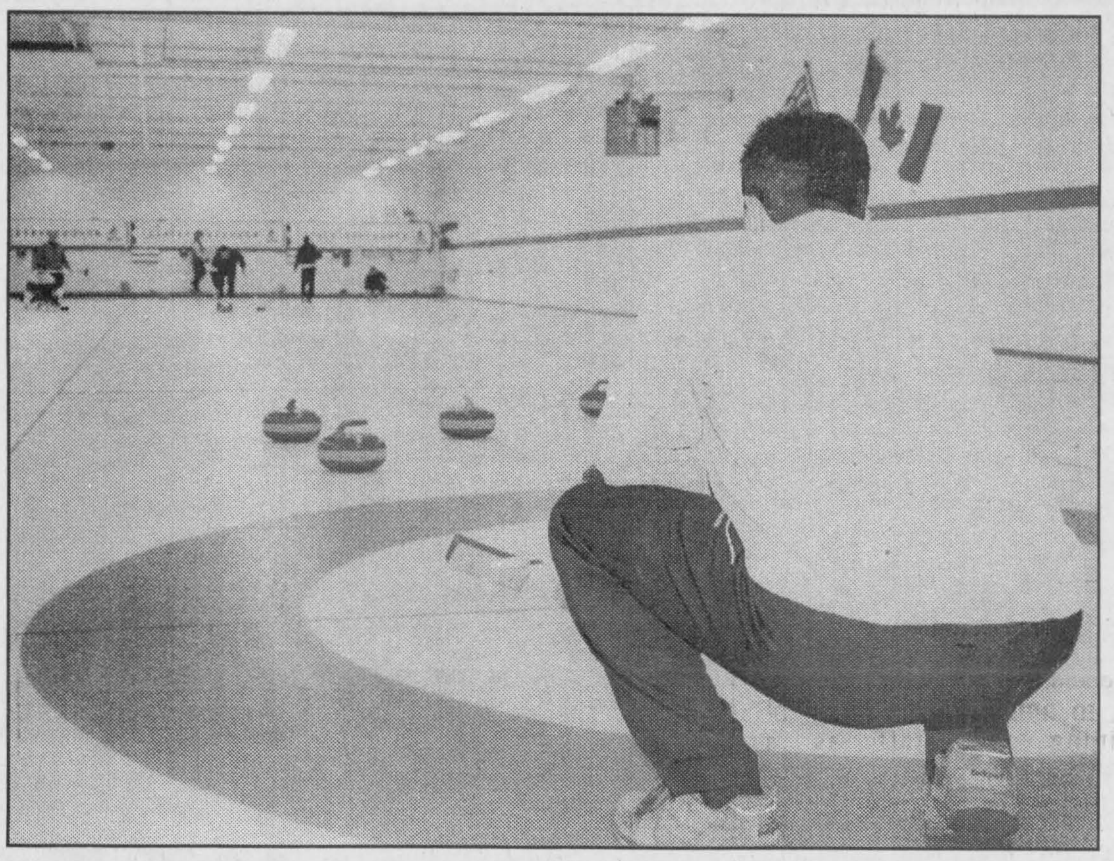
Another loss

Pictured above, Greg Hebert works overtime against the South Grenville Rangers in last Sunday's encounter at the Cow Palace in Morrisburg. The Lions, on a six game losing skid gave up this match 6-2. To make post-season action the team would need a miracle! This Sunday the Lions travel to Athens to take on the Aeros. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*



The view from here

A curling bonspiel for fun, the bonspiel on the first Sunday after Christmas had a full roster as the ice was in great shape. Here, one of the Morrell brothers sets up a shot from his younger brother. The boys won the spiel, and there is no doubt that dad, Sid is proud of his boys.

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

South Grenville Rangers take two points on Sunday

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Christmas break solved nothing for the Morrisburg Junior B Lions. Although rest and relaxation were not necessarily what the team needed anyway.

What they need however, doesn't come in a box under a tree...

"They just don't care," said Coach Casselman of his team after a 6-2 loss to the South Grenville Rangers Sunday afternoon. According to Casselman, the majority of the team lacks something intangible, something you can't buy over a counter, something you're born with...

Heart!

"There's a lack of heart on this team and we don't know what else we can do to make them care." The coach explained.

Taking a second to catch his breath he noted that there were a few players on the team that gave a 150 percent. Guys like Jamie Barkley, Greg Hebert and Terry Gilmer.

"We've proved that our systems work," said Casselman referring to the four game winning streak back in November. "When they did what we told them to, they won games."

But aside from a very select few, the rest of the players won't go in the corners, won't fight for the puck or win battles along the boards - just don't care.

Sunday afternoon the team fell behind early. Jody Longtin put them on the board mid-way through the opening frame to make it 4-1.

In the second the Rangers added another one to make it 5-1 and after early in the third they drove in one more to make it a 6-1 game.

Half-way through the third, Wayne Garlough potted one to make it a 6-2 final.

This Sunday the Lions travel to Athens for a game against the Aeros.

Novice C Lions play exhibition game

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

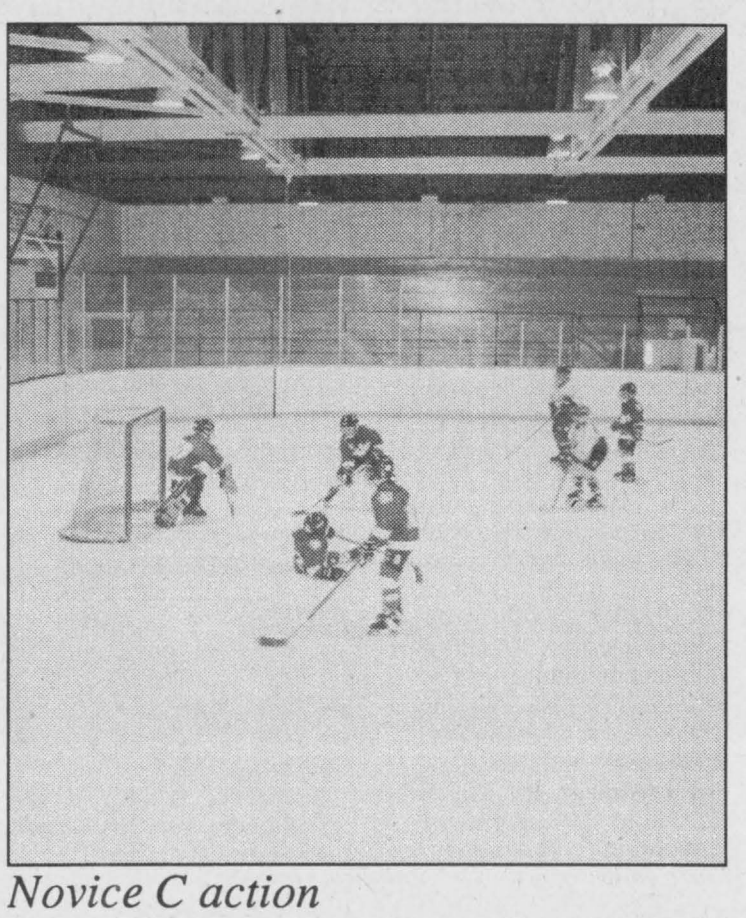
The Morrisburg Novice "C" Lions were back on the ice Sunday, December 27 playing an exhibition game against the South Grenville Rangers.

Both teams got off to a slow start until Kurtis Corry kickstarted the Lions with a late first period goal.

Kurtis added two more for the hat trick and lead the Lions to a 5-0 shutout.

Other goals went into the mesh behind the South Grenville goalie thanks to Pat Bongers and Peter Toonders. Evan Harper led the defence with a solid game helping Ryan Swank preserve the shutout.

Watching these youngsters play the game is a treat, and the young lady on the team does a truly fine job when her shift has her on the ice. This team is learning their skills and how to achieve what they want against formidable opponents. They are a sharp little squad who play as a unit. Some pretty passes were made enroute to rattling the mesh.



Novice C action

The name of the game is team work and the Novice "C" squad in Morrisburg knows this. They are a great little team of youngsters. This reporter enjoyed watching them as they beat Brockville in an exhibition game on Sunday. Some skills are being honed, even at this tender age. Ryan Swank is a good little man in the pipes and his team defends their game well. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

Iroquois six points out of first in Interbranch Darts

Out of the top 8 spots in the Interbranch Dart League, the Iroquois Legion teams hold down 4.

After play on the 22nd of December, Prescott holds down first in league action with 103 points.

Iroquois number 7 is in second place with 97 points. Following in third and fourth are Cardinal 4 with 96 points and Cardinal 2 with 95 points.

The fifth and sixth spots are held by Iroquois 5 and Iroquois 8. Iroquois 5 has 76 points and Iroquois 8 has 75 points.

Prescott 3 is in sole possession of seventh spot in the league with 70 points.

In eighth, is Iroquois 6 with 60 points.

Steve MacMillan and Jake Summerfield led the night with five wins each. Bob Juby won four games. Winning three games each were Garnet Summers, Jim Hutt, Bill Hutt and Duane Kirker.

High scores for the night went to Bill Hutt - 180, 139 and 125; Rick Sayeau - 162, 125; Jake Summerfield - 140, 125, 121; Mike Levere - 140; Doug Allard - 137; Bob Juby - 135; Glen Adams - 134; Wayne Bellinger - 125, 121; Kevin Laming - 125.

Morrisburg Atom House Lions host tournament

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

On Tuesday, December 22, the Morrisburg Atom House Lions hosted their tournament with eight teams taking part.

Game one saw the Lions face a team from Long Sault. Both teams came out flying and missed chances at both ends of the rink in the first two periods. The Lions would get on the board first when Mitchell Julien snapped a Liam Remillard pass past the long Sault netminder. The Lions lead disappeared quickly as the Ice Warriors rebounded only 13 seconds later. Grant McMillan gave the Lions the lead back midway through the third from Kevin Phifer and Mitchell Julien. Anthony Lemaire would out the game out of reach for the Warriors scoring with only .26 seconds left from Kevin Phifer pass. Morrisburg would move on to the A side with a 3-1 victory under their belt.

In game two of the tourney NGS (Maxville) defeated North Dundas#1 with a final reading 4-2.

Game three pitted Brockville against North Dundas #2. Brockville came out on top of a 2-0 score.

The last game of the morning had Kanata upsetting Gananoque by a 3-2 score.

The 12 noon game went into overtime and saw Long Sault eliminate North Dundas #1, by a count of 3-2 in a close match.

The Lions were back in action again at 1pm facing off against NGS. Mitchell Julien carried the scoring load for the Lions in this game scoring one in the first period and two in the second for all the Lions scoring in the game. The Lions lead was 2-0 until midway through the second. NGS was able to cut the lead in half. Then Morrisburg regained the two goal spread before the period was out . The NGS Braves kept pressuring the Lions, but were unable to beat the goaltending of the Lions as the duo of Jeff Eamon and Andrew Tupper were strong in the pipes for the Morrisburg team. Then at the 1:16 mark of the third NGS was able to narrow the gap to a Lions 3-2 lead. The pressure was on but the Lions were able to withstand the attack and head them to the "A" finals.

Game seven had North Dundas #2 came away with a close 2-1 victory over Gananoque to head to the "B" finals.

The Lions would meet the winner of game eight and Brockville would be their opponents as they dumped Kanata 5-2.

On the "B" final side of the tourney, it would be all North Dundas as Matthew Cracknell cranked a hat trick along with great goaltending from Leigh Bequette to lead their team to a 4-1 victory for the B Champion hardware.

In the last game of the day and after watching the Brockville team's first two games, it was butterflies in full motion in the Lions Den. The Lions plan was to surprise their opponents and come out quick...and it worked as Anthony Lemaire set the Brockville team back on their heels scoring on a pass from Mitchell Julien only eight seconds into the opening frame. Brockville came back only strong enough to tie the game late in the first. From this point, the Lions would not turn back and instead scored three more times before the Brockville team would count their second. The Lions would add two more before the visitors final tally ending up in a 6-3 Lions A Championship victory. The key to the game was that the Lions were able to shut down Brockville's big shooters for most of the game. Anthony Lemaire had a super game pounding a hat trick and Mitchell Julien drilled a pair. Matt Thompson added a single to round out the scoring and assists went to Mike Dowson with two, Jary Hess and T.J. McManus.

It was a great day and everything went well thanks to all the parents who volunteered their time in any way. Special thanks go to Barry Elliot for doing such a terrific job getting the teams and setting up the tournament. A special thanks also goes to Carolyn Beckstead for arranging the trophies and awards and to John Lortie and the referees for showing up and doing such a great job. The sponsors know that a tournament could not happen without their support and so they deserve thanks as well; Gary's Automotive, Upper Canada Motors, Jug City, Cooks Corner, Delages House of Gifts, Pokey's Place, Classic Cuts, Subway, Home Hardware, UAPNAPA, Morrisburg Auto Pro, Morrisburg Plumbing Center, Pier 31, Lucky Dollar, Hartley's Sport Shop, Break-A-Way, Andy Bowers Construction, Seaway Dry Cleaners, Milano's Pizza, New Centennial Restaurant, Gregors' Place, Seaway Pharmacy, Lee's Tavern, The Garden, Parker's Paints, Metcalfe Service Center. A good day for the young players thanks to everyone involved.

Pee Wee C crush North Dundas

Wednesday, December 23, the Morrisburg PeeWee "C" team travelled to Winchester to face off with the North Dundas #2 squad in regular League action.

Morrisburg started the scoring with a goal by Kyle Scott assisted by Jamie Hess at 11:53 of the first. The second counter of the first period came from Chris Sachs at 3:36 assisted by David Adlington.

Eric Vachon assisted by Scott at

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Iroquois and District Community Calendar

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

The Good Companions Iroquois Senior Citizens covered dish lunch 12 o'clock January 12. Guest speaker Tracy Gilmer of Gilmers Pharmacy. All Senior Citizens welcome.

Ottawa Senators vs Buffalo Sabres Hockey Game, Saturday, January 16, 1999, 7 p.m. Corel Centre. Tickets only $40 per person, great saving. Senators will donate a portion of each ticket back to the United Way. Call 342-8889 for more information or to purchase tickets.

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Looking back

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Kenneth Chung and Scott Hasson were notified by phone that they had won $1000 scholarships and jobs at Nortel for the summer. The contest, for students enrolling in engineering programs at university, was sponsored by the Ottawa based company.

Andy Ruta, representing Gar-Eden Heights Limited attended the North Dundas council meeting to discuss subdivision plans in the village of Chesterville. Mr. Ruta was proposing a new system of storm sewer collection for the subdivision.

Canadian singing sensation George Fox filled the South Mountain Agricultural Hall. Chieftain Editor Sandra Lee Johnston was in attendance and was extremely impressed with the star.

June

Seaway athletic award winners for '98 included Kaitlyn Shaver, Lindsay Smith, Laura McDonell, Rebecca Hollands, Shanna Dawley, Derek Casselman, Sarah Stitt, Meghan Gilmer, Nadine Easter, Stephanie Law, Dana Hasson, Brian Verhoeven, James Delegarde, Travis Thompson, Derek Swank, Mike McCann, Bryce Piticco, Brandon Cassell and John MacPherson.

An awesome musical entitled, "Clowns" was presented at Benson Public School in Cardinal. Three performances for peers and family members, as well as the community were certainly hits with all ages. Everyone loves a clown and the show, which had a choir and 23 cast members, was co-directed by Carol Morris and Jo-Anne Riddell.

The Operating Engineers Training Institute (OETI) sent a letter to South Dundas council asking for permission to set up trailers on their site along the St. Lawrence River. Over 500 pipeline workers were coming to South Dundas and the OETI wanted to keep them in the area.

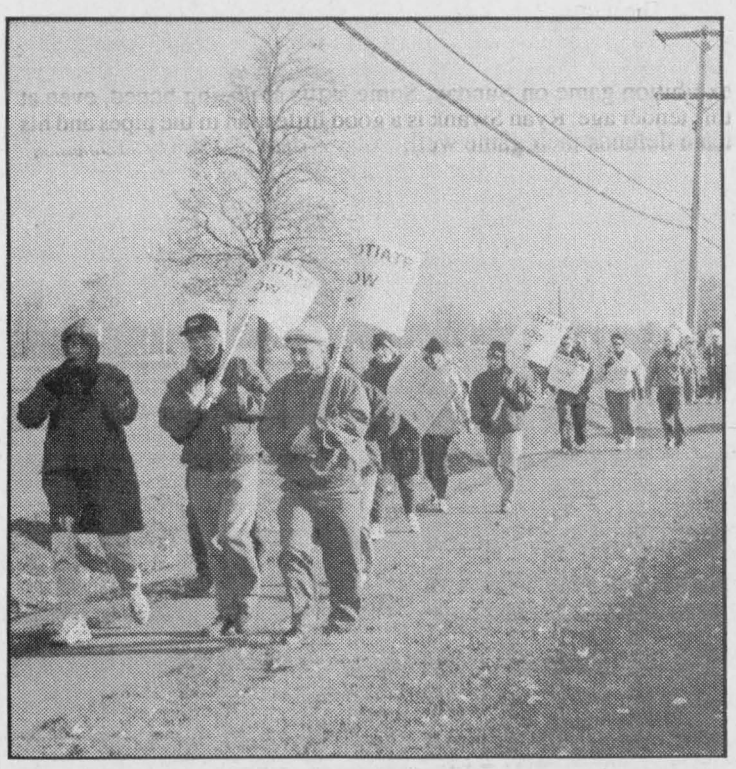
To mark the 40th anniversary of the St. Lawrence Seaway, a group of local citizens, headed by Les Cruickshank, Mike McInnis, Jim Millard, Fran Laflamme, Jim Hunter, Don Graham and Mary Devine, were producing a video to commemorate the event.

Cardinal council vowed to cut fire service to Edwardsburgh Township if they did not pay their bill. "Thirty days, that's what they'll have and then I will put a motion on the table to cut fire service," said Councillor Jim Pakeman Jr.

Ken Horn, representing the Dundas County Players Theatre Society, attended North Dundas council with a proposal to change the former police station into a community theatre. Council was receptive to the idea but needed further investigation.

South Dundas council agreed to see if they could come up with a compromise. Jim Mills, owner of Twin Peaks Sanitary Services Inc. was hoping to use the former township of Williamsburg's lagoon for his waste disposal business. He had been turned down in '97.

Morrisburg Public School won the Canada Quiz competition. Members of the winning team included, Jordan MacGregor, Mike Pruden, David Adlington, Sarah Tuttle, Adam Keller and Kaitlyn Madge.



On the Move

Secondary teachers were snapped more than once this past year as they picketed as their way of protesting the slow negotiations between their union and the Upper Canada School Board. This was not a pretty picture...and as this issue goes to print a tentative contract is in place awaiting ratification by both sides.

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Jesse's Journey

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John Davidson, Jesse's father was enroute to the west coast as he stopped this past summer in Iroquois and Cardinal. Here Cardinal Reeve, Larry Dishaw presented him with memorabilia. Donations to assist with MD research were collected along the way as well. A part of our national history, we were all involved.

In third at the competition, Iroquois Public School team consisted of Chris Larmour, Warren Leroy, Dustin Delegarde, Chris Duvall and Jeff Madge.

North Dundas Mayor Claude Cousineau wanted everyone to know that council was not to blame for the delay in municipal tax assessments. With a provincial switch to market value, the mayor did not expect tax bills to be in the mail until the end of June or first of July.

Jim Fraser of Morrisburg was honoured with a free lifetime membership at the Morrisburg Golf Club. In his 100th year, Mr. Fraser was still getting out for a round everyday.

Eric Evans, Heather Cross and Nancy Glenn, creators of 'The Seaway Story' exhibit at Inverarden Regency Cottage Museum just east of Cornwall, were pleased with the number of local residents who stopped by to view the display.

July

Barbi Law and Rebecca Zandbergen, museum curators and hostesses at Carman House, were looking forward to the upcoming summer tourism season. Law and Zandbergen invited area residents to come and visit.

South Dundas council sounded the siren! Residents of the new township were asked to check and see if the new 911 service had their correct address. Residents can still verify the system has the correct information by calling 1-877-235-5911.

Staff at Benson Public School in Cardinal were pleased to announce the addition of two new teachers for the upcoming school year. Theresa Lepin and Jo-Ann Doxey were looking forward to teaching at Benson.

Paul Dentz, of Dentz Orchard and Berry Farm announced that the raspberry harvest had begun. "This is the heaviest crop of raspberries that we've ever had," Dentz told The Chieftain.

Top award winners from Benson Public School included Kyle Davy, Jamie Day, Megan Clifford, Samantha Jandron, Dayna Earl, Dayna Evans, Lynndz Pennell, Amanda Seeley, Sarah Huneault, Mandy Wallace and Amy Gogolin.

The Chieftain was pleased to announce the hiring of Nelson Zandbergen. Joining the staff as a reporter/photographer, Zandbergen was replacing Sean McKibbon.

Noble Villeneuve presented $1.9 million in amalgamation-adjustment cheques to five municipal leaders in his riding. Johnny Whitteker, mayor of South Dundas, collected $240,900. The money represented 80 percent of the amount allotted for the six municipalities.

"In 43-years of service, I've never seen this much confusion," said an openly agitated South Dundas mayor. Johnny Whitteker was referring to provincial governments delay in providing tax assessment roles to municipalities. Without the formula to calculate taxes, South Dundas could not complete their yearly budget.

Summer Festival organizers in Iroquois were having problems getting people and businesses to participate in the annual parade. A plea in The Chieftain helped boost the parade registration for '98.

Chief Executive Officer Joceline Sikorski allowed a brief smile to cross her face as she spoke about the situation at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Sikorski was optimistic the hospital could meet its budget requirements.

Canada Day celebrations were well attended in Iroquois, Morrisburg, Cardinal, South Mountain and Winchester. The fireworks display in Morrisburg was absolutely amazing.

Katy (aka - Stephanie Knight Thomas) was enjoying the lead role in the Upper Canada Playhouse production of "Rabbit in the Moon". The Playhouse was packed for the world premier.

Stacey Johnston and Cory Shearer were crowned Mini Miss and Little Gent for the 1998 Summer Festival in Iroquois. Elvis was in the building and sang to the royal duo as they made their ceremonial walk into the audience.

South Dundas council began looking into water meters. Council discussed the idea of equipping businesses and homes in the municipality with water meters and charging residents for water use.

John Ross, owner of Ross Video, stressed that the layoff of eight employees was only temporary and that the situation at Ross Video was almost back to normal. "We're looking forward to having everyone back as soon as possible," said Mr. Ross.

August

Rick Groves and his crew paddled their way to victory in the annual Tubie Race. Sean Boulerice's team placed second in the event that sees homemade watercrafts raced from Mariatown to Morrisburg.

Dave English opened his new Taxi business in Iroquois. A former employee of Iroquois Enterprises, after being laid off, English decided to become an entrepreneur.

Ken Davies of Mor-net blamed a dilapidated phone system for poor Internet connections in Morrisburg, Iroquois and Williamsburg. Davies said he had received a lot of complaints from people living in the 543, 652 and 535 exchanges.

Woodlands Country Festival announced their line-up of entertainers for the '98 show. Farmer's Daughter, Colin Amey, Sue Ruphert, Neville Wells, Ralph Carleson, Ambush and Nancy Denault, were among the acts.

Friends, family and co-workers held a retirement party for Roger Stitt and John Hutchcroft. Stitt began working at CASCO in Cardinal when he was 16-years-old. Hutchcroft was planning a trip to England with his wife.

Nation Valley Snowmobile Association President Jeff Whitteker displayed the new 1999 Ski-Doo Formula Z-500 at the Haddo Jamboree. Tickets for the sled were selling for $5.

Staff at the Iroquois Beach, Jill Hess, Sarah Charbot, Angie Thompson and Adam Millard, were doing an exceptional job. With the beach closed in Morrisburg, the four young adults were working overtime to keep everyone safe.

"Someone's in the Kitchen" debuted at the Upper Canada Playhouse in Morrisburg. The play was written by Upper Canada Playhouse Artistic Director Gregson Winkfield.

The Tri-County Corp plant officially opened its doors in Winchester. MPP Noble Villeneuve along with Jean C. Major, Louis Rooney and Henry Zandbergen were on hand for celebration.

Milano Pizzeria in Morrisburg celebrated their first anniversary in South Dundas. Owners were pleased with the response from area residents.

An engineering report from the Thompson Rosemount Group warned that a heavy snowfall or another ice storm could cause the roof at the Morrisburg Arena to collapse. The report, commissioned by South Dundas said the roof was not stable to endure another winter season.

The annual Volley for Cancer tournament in Williamsburg was a smashing success. Carl Van Allen, organizer of the event said that $17,000 had been raised during the one day tournament and more money would be coming from concession stands. Van Allen expected the event would raise over $20,000 for cancer research in '98.

Tony Francis was the winner of the Labatt's Blue Jet-A-Way contest hosted by Nick's Sports Bar in Morrisburg. Owner Nick Theodosiou and Labatt's Rep. Bridget Kippen, presented Tony with his ticket "Out of the Blue!"

Tom and Betty Henderson, along with Heather Bourque, organized a charity golf tournament for the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario. The event was held at Cedar Glen Golf Course in Williamsburg.

An armed standoff with police came to a peaceful end when 30-year-old Randy Thompson of Morrisburg surrendered without incident. Regular officers from the Upper Canada Detachment, as well as the Emergency Response Team, OPP Negotiators and the Tactical Rescue Unit, responded.

September

The Iroquois Fire Department were out in force as they carried on their annual "Boot Drive for MD". Their fall event brings in money from tolls set up at entrances to the village and the shopping area. Some $2000. was realized through their efforts; the boot drive on a rainy Saturday in September, the boot drive on the day of the Summer Festival Parade and canisters in local businesses.

The entire area was saddened by the tragic accident that claimed the lives of Marshal and Ethel Davidson. The Davidson automobile pulled out onto Highway 16 from

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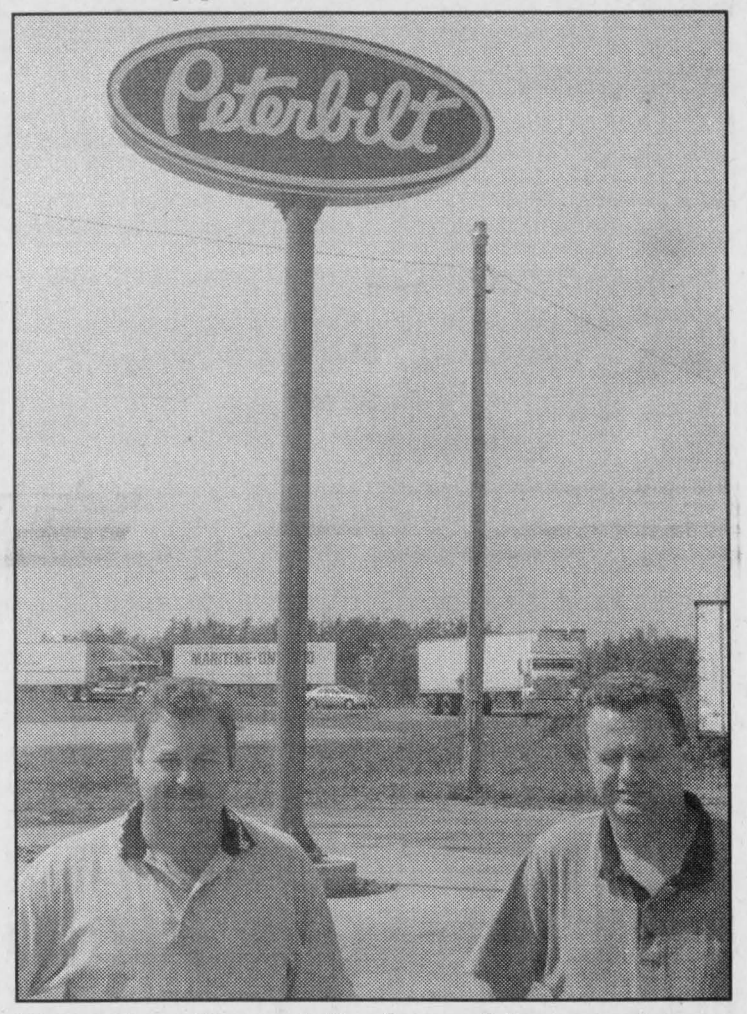

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Looking back at Iroquois and district over the year 1998

Looking back

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County Road 21 and was demolished when struck by a southbound truck. The Davidsons were residents of the former Matilda Township, Second Concession, Stampville Street for some years.

The village and surrounding area were gearing up for a visit from the Golden Helmets the OPP motorcycle precision squad of officers.

St.Lawrence Corporation's Morale Committee raised funds to sponsor the Annual Law Enforcement Torch Run. This 12th Anniversary of the Run, which raises not only funds, but awareness as well of the Special Olympics each year was well received at St.Lawrence by the workers who donated $571.

Cardinal Council rezoned a parcel of controversial land in the village. Located on Dundas Street East, the parcel was rezoned "first density residential allowing the Municipality to sell the land for building lot development. Community opposition to the idea drew representation at the meeting.

Caravan Camp residents received an amendment to a bylaw allowing them to construct add-ons to their trailers.

The 730 Truck Stop at Cardinal welcomed Premier Peterbilt's terminal. Servicing all makes and models the customer oriented facility employs six but the forecast is for up to thirty employees. Mechanics, parts department workers and administration people will be needed when the two service bays and tire bay get underway. The sale of new trucks will also enhance the site.

Michael and Martha Whittle won a bronze medal in dance as they skated in the U.S.A. They train at Clarkston University.

Iroquois Links saw the local club feature their club championships. Winners in various categories included Junior Golfer, Derek Swank, Senior Ted Styles, "A" class player Randy Casselman, Low Net to Robin McIntosh and ladies including Nancy Barkley, Helen Roberts and Ruth Robertson to name a few.

Blooperball in Iroquois was heading to the final games for the year and the **Canada Kicks Soccer Camp** wound up a week of fun and learning in Brinston.

Classes at the local high school were shut down as the teachers picketed in protest as a way they hoped of jump starting negotiations with the Upper Canada District School Board. The one day walkout gave students at the 22 secondary schools across the Board's jurisdiction a holiday. Rallies at the various Boards offices, both in Cornwall and Brockville culminated the strike action

October

Seaway District High School honoured their graduating class in Scholastica'98. Twenty-one Ontario Scholars were recognized sporting caps and gowns for the first time in memory. Scott Hasson was top grad, while Adam Millard was the class Valedictorian. The community showed their support with bursaries and awards that will help the young people further their education.

Sears/The Nook held an Open House in their new location further north in the plaza. Delegardes seem to like the extra space they have for various items that can be displayed. Mrs.Douglas and Ms.Beckstead are ready to serve their clients in a brighter, cheery atmosphere.

The OPP honoured their own as well as civilians for dedication, courage and outstanding contributions to their community and the quality of life that exists in them. The Ice Storm was responsible for some awards. The new Police Commissioner, Gwen Boniface was on hand to make the presentations in Morrisburg.

The Gilmer Farm at South Mountain opened its doors wide and welcomed everyone to have a look at the most up-to-date equipment on the market. Moving forward into the next decade in the industry, they will indeed set the standards of the business.

The Fire Department handed out awards and trophies to Patricia Pepers and Nicholas Zambon who won the annual Poster Contest sponsored by the Firemen.

The Volley for Cancer event hosted by the Van Allen family near Williamsburg each summer finalized their profits and handed a cheque for $25,000. to the Cancer Society, money raised through the latest effort. The number of teams entered was more than ever and this attributed to the extra funds being raised.

Secondary School teachers hit the streets in a one-day strike to demonstrate their frustration with the slow negotiations that have them working wiithout a contract. The Upper Canada District School Board and the OSSTF seem to be unable to cut a deal. They also hand delivered pamphlets to try to counter the slick advertisements from the government that parents and students are being bombarded with, which teachers say paint the wrong picture of how things really are at school.

The Morrisburg and District Lions Club Annual Car Rally which helps the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital was again a success as teams brought in pledges for their efforts.

South Dundas Council pondered over the user fees they need to charge for the facilities they own and maintain in the various wards of the municipality. A paper prepared by the Recreation Manager, the recommendations were suggested since the rates varied so much and it was difficult to keep track of them. A decision was deferred.

In other **Council** matters, the recommendation by engineers whose task it is to keep council up to speed on items of urgency, noted that **the Hoasic Bridge should be closed** was also shelved for the time being.

The Hallowe'en Hop for the Dundas Hospice was a spooky success as the main fundraiser garners $4000 which helps with the support to the terminally ill that the hospice helps each year.

November

Local secondary School teachers faced their public as they hosted a meeting at Seaway High. Having invited the Director of Education, Trustees and the OSSTF as well as interested parents and students from the community, the teachers were forced to dig in and deal with a barrage of questions. The Upper Canada District School Board representatives were conspicuous by their absence.

Local Maple Syrup Farmers, Marj and George Fowler have the best maple syrup ever. Now we all know that, but they proved it by winning the Maple Syrup competition at the North American Maple Syrup Council and International Maple Syrup Institute meeting in Pennsylvannia. The biggest competition except for the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto, this Polished Sap Bucket Award proves what we knew all along.

Cardinal was charting a new route for waterfront development and growth as they asked the community for input into what would be best for the area along the water.

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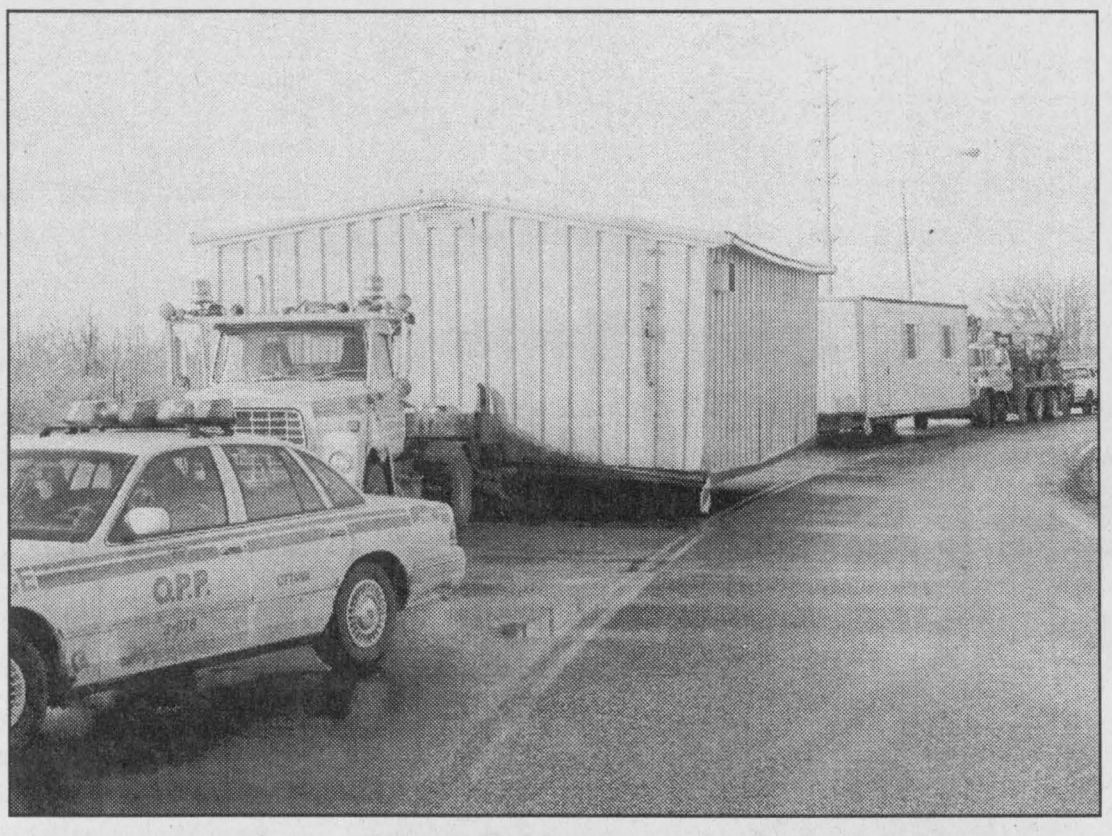

Searching for a basement

This convoy was stopped along County Road 2 as the drivers attempted to get their bearings and locate the site they were to place this home. It caused a bit of a stir as people worried that an accident had taken place. Not to worry, it was only a new home searching for an owner.

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Getting ready for a New Year's party - try some of these

Planning a party and you just aren't sure what you should serve to your guests?

The Internet has a plethora of amazing appetizers for parties. Cut out the ones you'd like to try, head to the grocery store, load up and hit the kitchen running!

Good luck and Happy New Year.

TORTILLAS ROLLS

Spread flour tortillas with softened cream cheese mixed with one can of chopped green chiles. Top with shaved deli roast beef or ham, and spinach leaves. Leave a 1/2" border around the edge and roll up.

Wrap in plastic wrap and refrigerate up to 6 hrs.

Slice crosswise into 1/2" thick pinwheels for serving.

PEPPERONI SQUARES

Ingredients :
2 c. flour
2 eggs
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. oregano
12 oz. shredded cheddar cheese
1 1/2 c. milk
1 stick pepperoni, sliced thin and cut up

Preparation: Mix all together in one bowl. Grease 9 x 12 inch pan and pour mix in. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes. Slice in squares when cool.

OBITUARIES

Eva Keeler

Suddenly at the age-of-64 Eva Keeler at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on the 24th of December.

Born February 22, 1934 in Matilda Township she married Howard Keeler August 18, 1951 at the Williamsburg United Church. A housewife, they had ten children before Howard passed.

She was predeceased by her parents James and Audrey Sipes (nee - Markell), a son Arliss, a daughter Joyce, sisters Gladys Shaver, Beatrice Sipes and a brother Kenneth Sipes.

She is survived by sons Donald (Sue) of Iroquois, Larry (Sylvia) of RR2 Brinston, Arnold (Colleen) of Riverside Heights, Glen (Judy) of RR1 Brinston and Wally of RR2 Brinston. She is also survived by her daughters Barbara (Stephen) Richardson of Pittston, Madilene (Gary) Collison of RR2 Brinston and Karen (Paul) White of RR2 Brinston.

She loved to play bingo, knit and crochet. She will be sadly missed by sisters Edna Gauvreau of Morrisburg, Brenda (Steven) Ceasor of RR2 Brinston and 13 grandchildren.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois. Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or the Diabetes Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

The funeral service was held at Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home on Monday December 28th. Rev. Doug Carnegie presided over the service and interment was at Sprucehaven Cemetery in Brinston.

Pallbearers included Victor Jollota, Hank Keeler, Stewart Markell, Brent Markell, Steven White and Acil Markell Jr.

Annie Sinclair

At 91-years-of-age, Annie Sinclair quietly at St. Lawrence Lodge in Brockville Saturday, December 26th, 1998.

Predeceased by her brother Dr. Edward MacIntosh and her husband Blake Sinclair, she will be sadly missed by several nieces and nephews.

Born May 25, 1907 in Spencerville, to Pember and Ethel MacIntosh (nee - Foster), she spent her life in the area living in Cardinal, Spencerville and Dundela before moving to Brockville.

Donations to the Children's Wish Foundation or the Humane Society would be appreciated.

Friends called at the Marsden & McLaughlin Funeral Home. A grave side service will be held at Iroquois Point Cemetery later in the spring. Rev. Howard Clark will preside.

Leona Haley

Leona Haley (nee - Hutchcroft) quietly at Woodland Park Dr. Villa in Long Sault at the age-of-80, Monday December 28th, 1998.

Living all of her life in the Cardinal - Iroquois area, she married Ross (Red) Haley in 1940. Together they raised three sons, Winston Haley of Long Sault, Ed (Audrey) Hutchcroft of Blue Church Road, Prescott and Steven Haley of North Carolina.

A home maker, she was a member of the Anglican Church.

She was predeceased by her father and mother, Merrick and Mae (nee - Strader), her husband Ross, sisters Ann Beclair and Ruby Hutchcroft and brothers Less and Jerry.

She will be sadly missed by 3 grandsons and by many nieces and nephews.

Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

The interment was at St. John's Anglican Cemetery in Iroquois.

Ruth Hogaboam

Ruth Hogaboam, 85-years-of-age at Winchester District Memorial Hospital Saturday, December 26th, 1998.

A one-year resident of the Dundas Manor Nursing Home in Winchester, Ruth had led an extremely active life.

Spending her life in the Williamsburg area, she married Lorne Hogaboam September 28, 1940 in Dundela.

A member of the Williamsburg United Church, she was involved with the United Church Women and the Williamsburg Women's Institute. Always active, she was instrumental in the planning stages of the Park Drive Villa Senior Apartments in Williamsburg.

Ruth, who loved to travel, enjoyed working with people and was very proud of the job she did working in the information booth at Upper Canada Village for many years. An excellent singer, she and her brother Lyell would sing together on the radio and in addition, she also sang solos at many funeral services.

Sister-in-law of Gertrude Strader of Morrisburg, she is survived by her brother Mahlon (Norma) of Glen Becker, sisters Doris Hill of Williamsburg and Audrey (Bill) Casselman of RR3 Williamsburg.

She was predeceased by her brother Lyell, father Wilbert, mother Pearl (nee- Robinson) and spouse Lorne.

A devoted wife for over 56-years, she is survived by several nieces and nephews. She will be sadly missed.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg where the funeral service was held and presided over by Rev. Sandy Macpherson.

Interment took place at Sprucehaven Cemetery in Brinston. Pallbearers included Shaler Hill, Jack Hill, Alan Casselman, Dan Hogaboam, Mike Felker and Bob Schell.

Donations to the Williamsburg United Church would be appreciated by the family.

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The Chieftain
Arts & Entertainment Page

~ *Snowmobile Rally January 9th*
~ *Clara Marchand Celebrates 80th*
~ *Grand Opening Of Lou's Pantry*

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A committee was formed and will meet to discuss the ramifications of various scenerios.They will eventually provide Council with the options as they see them.

Beavers Dental is relocating some equipment to make room for newer high tech equipment at their Morrisburg location. The former cement plant along Highway 2 will house the relocated equipment and some workers. No new employees will be hired since the new equipment is less labour intensive, requiring fewer workers to operate it.

Seaway High raised over $1000 to help the Honduras people. Chocolate bar sales and tickets on Guidance Teacher, Mark Lewis shaving his head brought in the funds.

Jim Fraser turned 100 years young, received the Legion of Honour Award for Service to France. He also was awarded the John McCrae Medallion and had his name on the mounted scroll of appreciation from the Queen.

Firemen, Perry Robertson and Jack McQuigge got their medals and certificates for 20 years service to the department and their community. Jack is also Training Officer while Perry has retired, but achieved the rank of Deputy Chief when he left the department.

The Millennium Countdown Party hosted by the South Dundas Chamber of Commerce was a hit with all who attended. Gordon Thom was presented with an award for his dedication, time and energy spent for the betterment of the area. Phil Jenkins spoke on his book on the Seaway.

December

"Iroquois Plaza will have no Christmas lights" read the headline as the Council decided that the merchants in the plaza were responsible for the lights each year and the wire that connects them to the hydro outlet was found to be deficient and the possibility of the power being cut became real. The $15,000 deficit is owed by the merchants of the plaza...before anything can be done. The light bulbs were tossed back into the hands of the merchants.

Beavers Dental received a plaque for their donation to the Heart and Stroke Foundation while **Odonto was also recognized** for their part in the Big Bike Ride at Williamsburg Harvestfest, realizing close to $1800.

Johnson and Johnson reported that they will be closing the Odonto plant in Morrisburg within the next 18 months. In a move to restructure and diversify their operations, they see the Morrisburg plant as a liability. No job losses will occur until next year when the layoff will be gradual until the plant is completely closed down.

A local man, Charles Cantin rescued a young girl from the bumper of a moving vehicle near Kemptville becoming a hero sought after by media types from the entire region. The driver of the hatchback, the little girl's mother was charged with driving while impaired with more to come perhaps.

Twelve local Lions Clubs donated a whopping $85,000. to WDMH to assist with the establishment of an Opthamology Unit. When Lions International puts in their matching funds with the local Clubs, a marvellous $160,000. will help realize this dream for the local Hospital Community.

Ontario Crime Prevention Commission plaques were presented by Councillor Audrey Rooney to Lyle Mattice, of the Iroquois Community Watch and retired Constable OPP officer Paul Robertson for outstanding service to their community during Ice Storm '98.

Winchester Memorial Hospital officially opened their Opthamology Clinic. With two opthamologists on staff and ready to perform cataract operations, patients will be saved a long drive for attention and their rehabilitation will be close at hand to home as well. The most up to date technology will ensure the finest treatment and advancements are available to an aging population who will be comfortable closer to home.

South Dundas Township received a letter from some twenty merchants in the Iroquois Shopping Plaza. The letter petitioned the Council to maintain the street light wiring in the plaza, which also contains the plug-in power source for the Christmas lights. Council decided to meet the concerned merchants and deal with this issue at that time. The dumping of snow in Iroquois seemed to grow into an issue and no decision was made to change locations, it has previously been dumped at the boathouses.



Happy 80th!

Lillian Stansfield of Maple Street in Iroquois celebrated her 80th birthday on Saturday. Her daughters, Elaine and Marion came home to help their mother make this a memorable occasion. Friends and neighbours gathered to enjoy some company and wish her a Happy Day. A former owner of the Sears outlet store in the Plaza, she enjoyed the time as everyone wished her many more healthy, happy birthdays.

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Coming Events

80th BIRTHDAY PARTY
There's a surprise
80th Birthday gathering for
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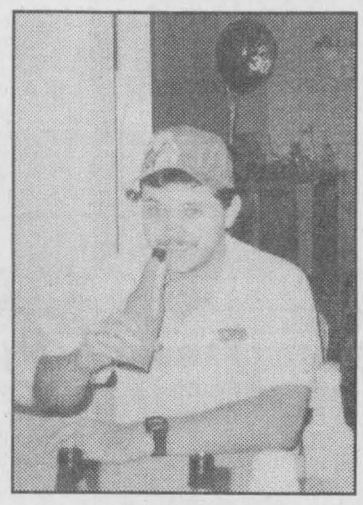

Happy 30th Birthday Kevin!!

December 28th

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Carnival

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night will provide fun for the creative folks with some talented advisors showing how to achieve a ceramic piece, a flower arrangement or a tole painted item. If you have wanted to try your hand at any of these, this is your opportunity.

Much Music comes in on Friday for the younger generation and Saturday will have vehicles on the road and snowmachines bombing across fields of snow (we hope!) as the Annual Dr. Tom Maxville Car and Snowmobile Rally gets underway. Bordertowne will make music for listening, eating to and dancing as the day turns into night at Matilda Hall, where all the action is slated to happen.

Sunday will wind things up with a Family Sleigh Ride and Weiner Roast at Ron Smail's farm east of Brinston in the afternoon, then as is the custom a Hymn Sing and Ecumenical Service will end the 1999 edition of the Carnival. See you there!!

Pee Wee

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10:41 started the 2nd period with a goal. At 8:47, North Dundas got on the board with their only goal of the game. This was countered with a goal by Jamie Hess unassisted at 4:22.

Going into the third period of play, it was all Morrisburg's game as they rattled the mesh for three more goals. Brad McLinton got an assist from Vachon and Tyler Norgaard while Mark Byvelds went in solo for a blast that counted and then Vachon did likewise for the final goal of the match.

The final read 7-1 as Morrisburg came home victorious.



1999 is Here!

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Parish of Morrisburg/Iroquois
543-3904 Office
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9:15 am - St. James'
11:00 am-St.John's
7:30 pm - St. James'
St. James' Morrisburg
St. John's - Iroquois
Holy Trinity-Riverside Heights

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

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Thurs. 7:30 p.m. Teen club and young people

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