Branch 370, Iroquois officially opens addition

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The door to the Royal Canadian Legion is always open. On Saturday, January 16, 1993 they seemed to open wider than usual to accommodate the numerous people who travelled from far and wide to join the Branch 370, Iroquois in celebrating their Grand Opening.

After long, arduous months of hard work and decision making, as well as fund raising and debating issues, a new addition began to take shape at the northern end of the existing structure.

Village residents kept a vigilant eye on the progress of the appendage which was rising from the ground up as things came together and the dream became a reality for the members.

The Building Committee were honoured at the Official Opening. Chair, Willis Douglas, along with his helpers, Darlene Riddell, T.S. (Sandy) Gibson, Reg Farmer and Ken Ferguson accepted the applause they deserved. "Theirs was no easy task, but they accomplished everything in style and in time for this wonderful evening, and we thank them," said Legion President Jim Logie.

Along with the addition, there were numerous renovations made to the existing portion of the Branch as well, to modernize and update.

The evening began with the colours sing paraded in led by Piper, Gord McGregor, and the formal portion of the preedings got underway. The platform guests were introduced to the large group vo came out to share in the festivities along with the Branch. Included were, Jim Lee; Ross Paterson, the President of the Ontario Command; Huck Magee, Zone Conander; Wytze Douma, Treasurer of Branch 370; The Zone Commander of the adies Auxiliary; the District Commander; Len Roberts, Chaplin of 370 as ell as 1st Vice-President; and Rose Lavallie, President of the Ladies Auxiliary. so on stage were Darlene Riddell and at the piano, Betty Casselman did the honos.

Chairman for the evening was Art Buch, a District Officer.

Following the invocation by Len Robs, and the intro of the platform party, the guest speaker was welcomed. Ross Person came from the Kapuskasking Branch, he is the Provincial President of the RC Legion.

He spoke of the strides the Branch in Iquois has made over the years, noting that although they are small in numbers, "Vth a roster of some 160 members, the Executive took the bulls by the horns and psently have a facility that will pay for itself in no time at all, quite an accomplishent for sure!"

He spoke of the history of the local anch explaining that the Charter was gained in 1946, and related to the moves fm over Bulls' Blacksmith Shop, to the church being purchased and turned into "home" for the members, suggesting that the new part was indeed, "completed in record time and at minimal cost" as compared to others in the province.

He went on to note how special this evening was to be as members received awards, medals and the recognition they deserved. "It is very important to realize and recognize what has gone into earning the Legion the place it holds in the community. Congratulations to you all, your branch is one of the most progressive in the District, Iroquois does more than their fair share in relation to the number of members in the Branch."

The Official Ribbon cutting then took place and so everyone could see, two youth from the community the Branch serves so well held the ends. This gesture was most fitting as the Legion puts mega dollars back into their communities through programs for the young people. (education, minor sports).

Greetings then came from many: District, Zone, Reeve McAllister, J and J Construction, Royal Bank of Canada, Ladies Auxiliary and visiting Zone 6G.

The District, represented by Jim Margarum offered congrats and was pleased to see seniors and young people in attendance. "Those we owe so much to and our future."

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Enviro Desorption Inc. is subject of discussion at Council again

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Reeve reported that he had received word from Doug Howe, of Enviro-Desorption Inc. the company from the west who caused a stir among the public in the community when they held a meeting to explain to those interested about their soil decontamination plant proposed for the Iroquois Industrial Park. According to Reeve McAllister, the company will have by press time, made formal application to the Ministry of the Environment, Kingston Branch. He went on to say that Mr. Howe was confident that everything was in place, all concerns had been met and the MOE should have no reason to deny the application. "They have been extremely cautious, according to Doug and addresssed all areas of concern that were mentioned at our meetings with the public. They have been upfront from the beginning and Doug sees no reasons for a denial."

The Chieftain has been in receipt of a response from some who oppose the locating of this industry in Iroquois: "Reference to an announcement of the imminent filing by Enviro-Desorption of an application to operate a soil incinerator in Iroquois, the right of the company to file such an application is not in dispute; nor the right of Iroquois Council to invite and encourage them to do so.

A large number of concerned citizens of Iroquois and area have exercised their own right to object to the proposed project, in very strong terms and on very serious grounds, to Environment Minister, Ruth Grier, as well as to Council.

The mere filing of an application constitutes neither a victory nor a defeat. Concerned citizens look upon the entire controversy in terms only of the hazards to health and environment of hauling up to one hundred thousand tons of poisoned earth annually into a small village the size of a postage stamp and of the potential hazards arising out of the operation of the incinerator. That is, if ever it receives MOE approval.

The environmental assessment which would follow the filing of an application may extend over many months, if not years, depending upon the number of intervenors, according to the Ministry. The people's case would be made by expert counsel as well as by concerned citizens in that forum, if it ever became necessary to do so."

The Reeve concluded by saying that a 2 to 3 month review period is anticipated by the company after MOE gets the application.

In other business, Council passed two By-Laws. The first of these, By-Law #1/93, authorizes the entering into an agreement with the Township of Matilda by the Village of Iroquois concerning what was previously known as the Race Track Property. The Village and the Township have agreed to interchange the providing of sewer and water by the Village to the aforementioned property (known formally as the East half of Lot 25, Concession 1, First Range of Lots in the Township of Matilda). This By-Law is conditional upon the property being zoned residential except for two commercial lots which are to be created as well. There are a number of conditions placed upon the owners of the property as well, these can be found in the actual By-Law at the Clerk's office. Also, and perhaps most importantly, it is conditional upon the second By-Law being effected.

The second By-Law, #2/93 allows for the annexation of lands from the Township of Matilda by the Village of Iroquois. The By-Law allows for an application to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs for the initiation of procedures to annex certain lands into the geographic jurisdiction of the Village of Iroquois. These lands are what is known in part as the Hadley Property, that bay of water, which lies south of the Boathouse Road. This

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Official ribbon cutting

The Legion, Branch 370, Iroquois officially cut the ribbon on their new expansion to open it to the public. The new area is pretty nice and the festivities that led to this photo were grand. Pictured are the ribbon holders, Cubs, Ryan Henry and Jeremy Johnston, Rose Lavallie (Auxiliary Pres.), Ross Paterson and Jim Logie (Legion Pres.). *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

UCP celebrates 10th anniversary

Upper Canada Playhouse in Morrisburg will kick off it's tenth anniversary celebrations with it's "Summer In January" benefit on Saturday, January 30th, at 8 pm.

The evening will feature the stars of Upper Canada Playhouse (past, present and future) performing excerpts from such Playhouse productions as "Salt Water Moon," "The Gin Game," "I do! I do!," "The Affections of May," and "The Honeymooners."

A number of actors representing past and present performers at Upper Canada Playhouse will be present, including Rona Waddington, Bill Luxton, Alison Lawrence, Chip Chuipka, Dean Hawes, Mark Morton and, of course, Marshall Button (along with his friend Lucien).

Adding a dash of glamour to the evening will be the dancers from Joey's School of Dance in Mountain (remember the June Taylor Dancer from The Honeymooners?). Lance Cassell, of Morrisburg, the youngster whose poem recitations have gained him fame, is also lined up to perform and Mary Jo Rosenquist will be on hand to add a touch of music.

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Chair re-elected to waste study

Iroquois Reeve John McAllister has been re-elected to chair the SD&G Waste Management Master Plan, the co-operative planning effort by SD&G's 20 municipalities to find an economically and environmentally sound long-term way of managing the area's wastes.

Re-elected to the position of Vice-chair at the Plan's Steering Committee meeting January 7 was Roxborough Reeve Carson Payne.

Steering Committee membership in addition to McAllister and Payne consists of: Warden James Cook; Reeve Charles Sangster, Lancaster Twp.; Deputy-Reeve Estella Rose, Mountain Twp.; Deputy Reeve Jacques Joly, Alexandria; Deputy-Reeve Gerald Montcalm, Roxborough Twp.; Public Liaison Committee (PLC) Chair Susan Shaw, of Morrisburg; PLC Vice-chair Pat Ager of Bainsville.

In keeping with the Ministry of the Environment's proposed ways to streamline the process, the Master Plan is working on parallel streams: a Diversion Study Report and Siting Process.

McAllister notes progress since November includes: work on the Diversion System Report, which should be ready in about two months, and work on drafting criteria for landfill site selection, including digital mapping.

"The consultant presented us with information on the estimated required site size for landfill," said McAllister, "and the estimate is for a site of 87 acres (35 hectare), keeping in mind that the public input we received indicates that 59% diversion of waste from landfill should be our goal. We agree that the

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Carnival winds down for another year in 1993

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The final week of the winter festivities that concluded the 18th Annual Matilda Winter Carnival saw the community hall at Dixons alive with country music and the folks who swung their lovely ladies and squared off in groups to demonstrate the fine art of sqaure dancing certainly knew their stuff. The Seaway Squares and the Line Dancers (who do a mean Achey Breaky, by the way!) welcome new dancers and from the enthusiasm shown should have their numbers swell.

The Amateur Night brings out the finest in local talent each year. There were some 36 young people who proved that they do indeed have expertise in the field of entertainment. From violin playing to dancing, skits to singers, whether duets or rock group style, it was plain to see and hear that Matilda holds a wealth of up and coming talented people.

The weather played havoc with the people who intended to attend the Winter Carnival Afternoon Tea and Social Hour on Wednesday, but there were those who braved the storm and enjoyed the company and the music of Art and the Drifters.

The Bingo always draws a large crowd and the promise of a $1000. jackpot was certainly more than most could resist. Sitting with daubbers poised, they kept careful eyes trained on their cards as the numbers were called. Gary Blok did the calling and the 236 people (a great turnout according to team captain for the evening, Jim Locke of the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club, who operate the Bingos each Thursday evening at the Hall) who concentrated on the calls were not disappointed. The big prize was split and so more than one person will benefit from the money.

Over 200 young people attended the two dances offered to them at the Community hall in Dixons. The first saw the younger set, the preteens take to the floor as they enjoyed the music provided by MoJo's Disco and then later the teens took over the floor and showed how they can dance to the latest tunes by those heavy metal bands, the rap and the slow tunes that give that body contact. Guns and Roses, Metallica, and all the latest music was available and everyone had a great time.

Saturday was perfect for the rally crowd, whether on a snowmachine or a road vehicle. Close to 100 cars, and or trucks and the same number of snowmobiles took to the various rally routes to enjoy the afternoon.

Heading out from the Hall in Dixons the road vehicles headed south and the snowmachines went north. Each rally entrant chose a card from the deck and at each checkpoint along the way drew another to add to their poker hand. The vehicles have a navigator who reads the instructions from a sheet and there are questions about various items enroute to answer. These are not timed, rather the mileage is important and the starting klicks on the vehicle are noted before they leave the Hall yard, and upon their return.

On the otherhand, the snowmachine riders follow arrows that designate their route. Sometimes there are conflicting arrows left from another time and the folks may cruise out of their way a bit before realizing they are indeed on the wrong trail. This is why the Ham Radio

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Amateur night... *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

The 1993 Matilda Recreation Winter Carnival was once again a resounding success. Last Tuesday evening the Annual Amateur Evening took place at the Recreation Hall in Matilda much to the delight of those who participated and those who watched. Cindy Peters introduced the talented artists and at the end of the evening the group posed for a quick picture. Congratulations to all who entered and thank-you for a wonderful night.

Council discusses drainage project

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Byker-Maxwell Drain which was proposed but not deemed feasible, last year, was brought up at the first meeting of the year in Matilda Council Chambers.

It was a project that would alleviate the flooding problems on the property of Marten Vanderbruggen, caused in part due to water draining from neighboring land. The project was dropped after costs assessments became known. Although the project was actively pursued by Mr. Vanderbruggen, the municipal Byker-Maxwell Drain will not go ahead as was proposed, but Council has not dropped the issue altogether.

There were three options in the beginning, but tiling was too expensive, and an open ditch too dangerous, and so the third option became viable... Mr. Vanderbruggen could do it himself. Some of the water adding to the problem belongs to the Township, and so Council felt they should be proportionately responsible.

"I could justify more chipping in and help pay for a lateral drain," stated Reeve Charles Barkley, adding, "But then everyone (assessed) should." He went on to say that such a drain would not have any status, and questioned what the implications might be.

Deputy Reeve Norm Tinkler agreed, "We wouldn't be adding any value to his property, but it would alleviate some of the problem." He felt that one man should not be responsible for water draining from other lands owned by about seven other people.

It was decided to see if Mr. Vanderbruggen would be willing to enter into some sort of cost-sharing agreement, with Municipal Administrator Don Lewis assess-

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this week

Carnival ends
Matilda Carnival events are pictured on page 3, have a look.

Legion expands
The official opening of the Legion is featured on page 9...

Docudrama
Seaway students presented a docudrama, the Chieftain was there, see page 10.

New X-Ray Unit
Page 11 has the details of a new unit to better help patients.

Klondike fun
Cubs gathered to enjoy a day of fun and games, story and pictures on page 12.

A Look To The Future

Eastern Ontario

Farmers' Week January 22 - 29, 1993

Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology

Ministry of Agriculture and Food ONTARIO

FRIDAY, JAN 22, 1993

Pork Day
Purvis Hall

9:30 Coffee & Registration

10:00 Competitiveness in the Ontario Swine Industry
Ken McEwan/James Reesor, OMAF, Ridgetown

10:45 Feeding for Lean
Richard Smelski, Senior Swine Specialist Ralston Purina

11:30 Questions and Discussion

12:00 Pork Lunch

1:00 Other Countries' Methods, all speakers

1:30 Building Design for Survival
Low Cost Housing Alternatives
Labour Efficiency in Existing Operations
Frank Kains, OMAF Engineer, Waterloo

2:15 Biosecurity
Tim Blackwell/John Martin
Health Management Section, OMAF, Fergus

3:00 Questions and Discussions

3:30 Adjourn

Cost: $15.00/person or $25.00/couple or second farm member. This includes registration, lunch and a copy of the proceedings.

NOTE: This is part of a series of six programs being conducted across Ontario

SATURDAY, JAN 23, 1993

Ecological Farming Day
W.B. George Centre

9:30 Registration
View Exhibits

10:00 Welcome Note
Hubert Earl
Mixed Farmer

10:10 Peace Valley Ranch Beef Production
Carl Cosack
Beef Producer

10:45 Growing Cash Crops Organically-
Murray Manley
Organic Grain Farmer

11:00 & 11:45 Workshop Session #1 & #2
Registrants may choose to attend one workshop per session.
A. Rotationl Grazing - Carl Cosack
B. Growing Cash Crops Organically - Murray Manley

12:30 Lunch

1:15 Marketing Organic Produce
Robert Henderson
Vegetables, Syrup & Fruit Jam

1:45 Herd Health
Daniel Lapointe, Que.
Cheese & Livestock Specialist

2:00 & 2:45 Workshop Session #3 & #4
Registrants may choose to attend one workshop per session
A. Growing & Preparing for Market - Robert Henderson
B. Herd Health - Daniel Lapointe

3:30 Final Comments - Hubert Earl

Registration Fee $10.00, Meal $6.50

SATURDAY, JAN 23, 1993

Vegetable Day
Parish Building

9:30 Registration

9:45 Growth and Development of Pumpkins - Jody Bodnar

10:15 Hints on Growing Giant Pumpkins - Harry Willemse - Grower

10:45 How About a Pumpkin Festival - Waterford & Port Elgin Highlights

SATURDAY, JAN 23, 1993 (Continued)

11:15 Pumpkin Varieties, Weed Control - Jody Bodnar

11:45 Lunch

AFTERNOON SESSION: Sweet Corn

1:00 Dealing With Emergence Problems on Supersweet Varieties - Ron Brammel

1:30 Managing Pests of Sweet Corn - Paul Hagerman

2:00 What's New in Sweet Corn Varieites - Bill Hossie

2:30 Safety and Sign Regulations for Roadside Marketers - W.J. Griffith

The Registration fee of $15.00 includes admission, a copy of the proceedings and the noon meal.

MONDAY, JAN 25, 1993

Beef Evening
W.B. George Centre

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7:00 Registration - View Exhibits

7:30 Marketing Beef Both Personally and Provincially
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8:30 Coffee - Exhibits

8:45 Perception is Reality
- Jim Magee, Vice Chairman OFAC Beef Producer

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10:00 COFFEE - EXHIBITS - SAFE HOME

Registration Fee of $2.00 at the Door

TUESDAY, JAN 26, 1993

Dairy Day
W.B. George Centre

9:30 Registration

10:15 Current Concepts in Free Stall Housing
Jack Rodenburg
Dairy Cattle Specialist

11:00 What is the Future in Milk Marketing?
Kempton Matte
President & CEO
National Dairy Council

Bruce Whale
Director, Ontario Milk Marketing Board

12:15 Lunch

1:15 Do TMR Mixers Pay? Our Experience
Karen & John Velthuis
Riverdown Holsteins

2:15 Herd Management for Optimum Milk Components
Dr. Alan Rathwell,
Navan Veterinary Clinic

3:15 Adjourn

Admission: $15.00 at the door, includes the meeting and hot lunch

WEDNESDAY, JAN 27, 1993

Accent on Living
W.B. George Centre

9:00 Registration - View Exhibits - Artisans

9:55 Welcome

10:00 Managing Change in the Rural Community
John Shewchuck
Communication Specialist

WEDNESDAY, JAN 27, 1993 (Continued)

- Family Values
- Education - Linda Sawyer Leeds & Grenville Board Education
- Local Economy - Heather Lawless - Grenville Community Futures

The panel members will discuss the changes facing these 3 sectors of society.

11:30 Break

11:45 Within-A-Day Getaway
Rideau Travel Agency

12:15 Lunch and View Exhibits

1:45 Concurrent Sessions: (Choose three or four)
1. "Your Money - Your Future" - Royal Bank
2. "A Quilter's Garden" - Gail Brookes
3. "The Fast Gourmet" - Susan Dillon
4. "Active Living" tips from Jennifer Baker

3:00 Wrap Up, Final Door Prizes, Evaluation

Cost: $12.00 includes lunch and program registration package

THURSDAY, JAN 28, 1993

Crops Day
W.B. George Centre

9:30 Registration

10:00 Spring Milling Wheat - The How To's
Production Practices and Variety Selection - Rick Upfold

10:40 Reduced Cost Weed Control For The 90's - What Research Has Found - Clarence Swanton

Panel Discussion
Band Spraying & Inter-row Cultivation - Jack & Greg Millard, Vernon Valley Farms
No-till Experiences-John Miller Tayside Farms
The Custom Operator - Ian Carley, Harvex

Questions

12:20 Lunch - Cafeteria

1:20 Corn Rootworm - The Root of The Problem - Early Signs and Control - Tom Hartman, Pest Management Advisor

2:00 Liquid Fertilizer - Put It Where It Belongs - Liquid Fertilizers in the Complete Fertility Program - Keith Reid, Soil & Crop Advisor

2:40 The Molds of '92 & the Challenges of '93 for Soys & White Beans - Tom Hartman, Pest Management Advisor

3:00 The Federal Green Plan and You - Gary Neilson, Agr. Development Officer

Adjournment

Registration - $12.00 includes admission, proceedings and lunch

FRIDAY, JAN 29, 1993

Money Matters '93
W.B. George Centre

9:00 Registration and View Exhibits

10:00 Income Tax Update - Before You File for '92 - Eric McAuley, BDO-Ward Mallette

11:00 Agricultural Computing Update - What's New Since '92 - Luc Brunet

11:30 More Mileage from Farm Records - Bruce Moore, Farm Management Specialist

12:15 Lunch - Cafeteria

1:15 Crop Commodity Loan Program - Brian Hughes, General Manager

2:00 Agricultural Investment Initiatives - Panel of Discussion on OMAF's AG. Investment Strategy
Speakers to be announced

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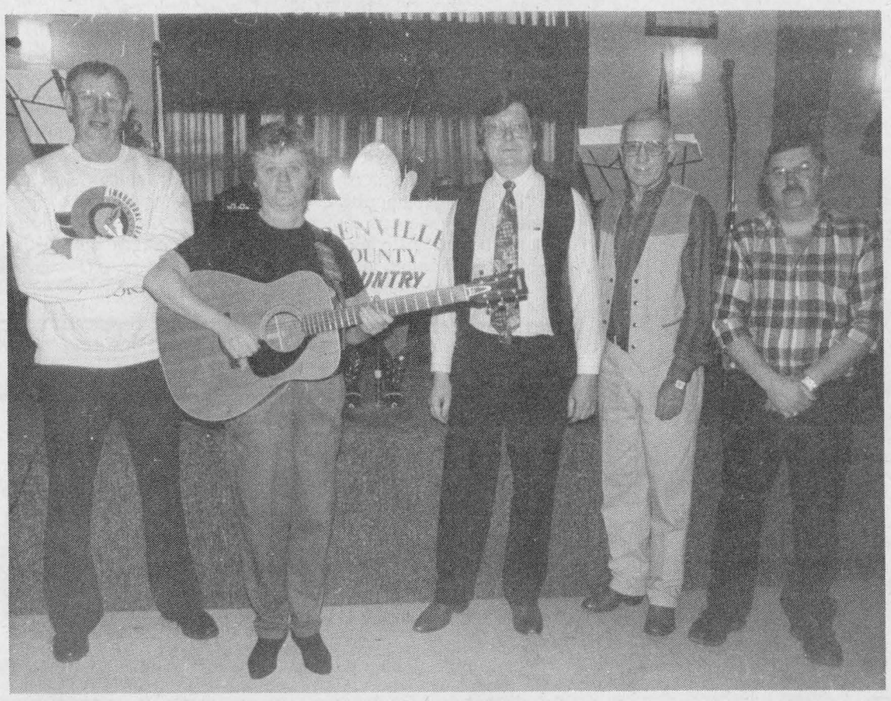
Carnival Queen Shelley serves ham.



Mary Perry and Grenville County Country.



J-P, Ray and Kitty, rally Nerve Centre.



Tony & Diane, rally winners, for 1993.

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Operators are on duty to ensure that everyone gets back safely. Their assistance is invaluable to the success of the day.

The snowmobilers are wise as well, in that they make sure no one travels the route alone. Sometimes the trail is familiar and other times it is new territory, but always, on a crisp, bright day like Saturday, it is a terrific way to spend a few hours.

The sight of the colourful snowmobiles coming along a snow covered tree line is enough to get the adrenalin flowing. The suits are brilliant in their colours and the faces non-identifiable as the face masks and helmets all but obscure them from view.

The winners were declared at the dance later that same evening. Tony Simzer took the top Snowmobile honours, while Diane Fawcett was the auto-rally winner. They each carried off a trophy and will have their names engraved on the Doctor Tom Maxwell Memorial Trophy. Doctor Tom was an avid Radio man who was always willing to offer his team to help with the rally each year. His passing marked a grave day for all who worked with him at Winter Carnival time in Matilda. Through this trophy his memory lives on as he would have wanted it to.

The winning poker hand was assembled by Ron Lewis...an enviable 4 ACES and a JACK, tough to beat! His trophy was accepted with pride.

Mary Perry and Grenville County Country provided entertainment after the Rally and during the serving of supper at the Hall. Mary and her fellow musicians always keep things lively.

The Rockabilly Boys, another local duo were the dance band for the night and again gave a great variety of tunes to keep everyone dancing the night away.

Sunday afternoon was again a perfect day weatherwise, as the farm of Ron Smail and family was indeed the place to be as sleigh rides and a weiner roast were enjoyed by some 200, young and old alike. Family rides are popular and this year with such a sunny afternoon, not too frigid temperatures and the call of the weiners ringing in everyones' ears,a wonderful success evolved. The horses seemed to appreciate the fact that it was not too cold and they made a striking scene as they headed to the bush with a loaded sleigh intow. Roasting weinies over an open fire is an adventure for all ages and each person who took was a part of the adventure was delighted. The faces of the children told the tale for sure.

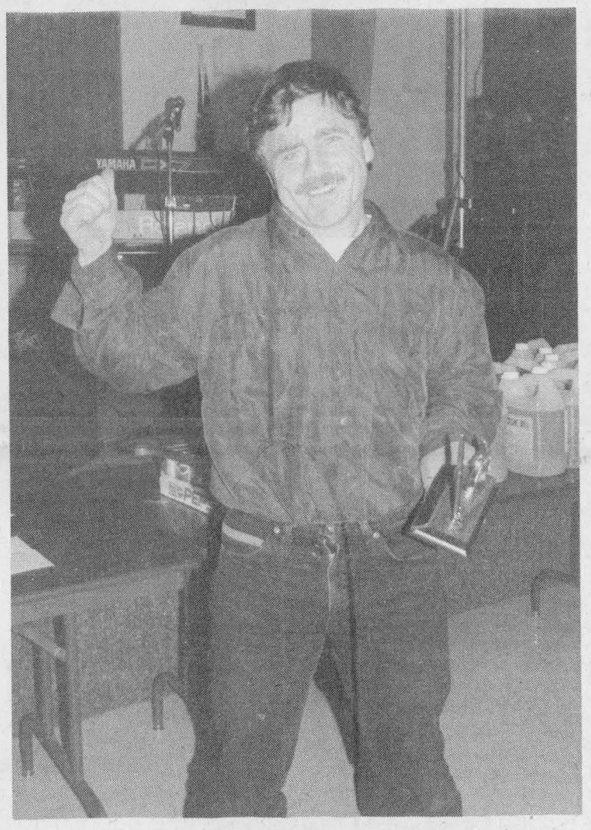
In the evening the Hymn Sing and the Ecumenical Service were both well attended. The money donated was given to the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital. The total amounted to $327.98, not bad at all, and well appreciated by the Board of the Hospital.

This service each year is a fitting end to the Winter Carnival events.

The Carnival Queen, Shelley Gibson was on hand as was runner up Kim McInnis to serve ham, present prizes, and do whatever else the Recreation Committee asked of them throughout the entire Carnival.

A wonderful way to celebrate winter, the carnival was once again an unqualified success, everyone associated in any way with any part of it deserves a pat on the back for a job well done!

See you all in '94.



Winning Poker Hand, Ron Lewis.

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Queen and Runnerup award prizes.



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Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



This past weekend was unusually hectic for everyone around the ranch. Son number one went visiting to a friends, son number two had a chum to stay over night and then went to his home for a sleepover the following evening. The old folks enjoyed a wonderfully relaxing evening celebrating with friends on the occasion of their anniversary. Good company and good times, what more could anyone ask for???

Matilda Carnival events filled the Saturday as the Editor had drawn duty for this weekend. The three reporters at the newspaper work one weekend and then have two off duty ones, so we do not all burn out at the same time! The rallies drew a lot of people to the Township, as the day was perfect. The snowmobile finally got a workout. It has been some time since we at Swampview owned a machine that allows us to play in the snow, but the feeling was there as soon as we sat astride this little beauty. The days of racing and competing flooded back and the driver sure felt old!!

Son number two and some comrades cleared a spot on the pond and enjoyed a three and a half hour game of hockey.

A trip to the dump and some cleaning filled the rest of the day.

Then, the Legion official opening was attended. This proved to be more interesting than anticipated and we had a good time, the big guy and son number two went along as well as two young friends. Doing double duty as photographer and Cub leader kept one of us hopping.

Then it was a late night drive to snap the rally winners photos and then home, and the house seemed strangely empty without either son at home. All the fresh air on the snowmachine ensured a sound sleep.

Sunday started out terrifically as the weatherman co-operated and we travelled to Winchester with the Cubs for the annual Klondike Day. After a lot of fun, we headed home...and ran into marvellous white-out conditions and the driving rapidly became scarey. Perhaps it was more difficult for this driver, as the thought that a son was not yet home and had a long trip to get there. The radio was no consolation as the news told of various accidents on the route he inevitably would be taking home...great!

We arrived safely and so did both sons, and the roast was emitting some terrific aromas as we entered through the blowing snow that had followed us southward.

One more snap and then ironing, lunches to pack and finally sleep could come, wow, were some of us tired!

Son number two got a hair cut and looks pretty dashing. He seems young to spend time in front of the mirror primping, but he assures his old Mom that indeed he has to look 'cool' for the babes!

The big guy is moving pretty well, these days, and we are happy about that. The visits to the bone bender are over for a while, but apparently he will not be normal for about a month and then he has to be very careful that he does not fall again. The writer is feeling tough as this is being written, she has three or four bones that seem to have moved out of their proper location and now must be gently persuaded back into their place. Once this is accomplished, we can hopefully get rid of many of the aches and pains that plague this old bod.

Hey, a break through, as we were writing, the head began to throb and after careful deliberation, we returned to the chiropracters`office and he was glad to finally see the head when it was throbbing, he was



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Attendance rises at Farmers' Week

The 17th annual Farmers' Week was a great success and overall, attendance remained high. Close to 850 people attended the event which ran at the Kemptville College from January 17-25, 1992, three weeks earlier than last year. One of the organizers, Dennis McKnight said the dates were changed to accommodate some of the participants and other organizations who hold their general meetings in February. Also, by rescheduling, Dairy Day, which attracts the largest crowd, it coincided with Dairy Days held throughout the province, at the end of January. Attendance at the Home Management Day quadrupled and Mr. McKnight anticipated the program would continue to grow.

One Year Later

In 1993, Farmers' Week will run from January 22nd to 29th, at the Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology, and will include such topicsas pork, ecology, vegetables, beef, dairy, accent on living, crops and money matters. Call (613) 258-8444 for more information.

Powerless?

We, the taxpayers are powerless against the powerful bureaucratic government that runs this province like they own it and everything therin, or are we?

The Ministry of Education has deemed that our grade nine classes will be "destreamed" and there would seem little we can do to stop the inevitable.

We have no say in the future of our own children, even though we pay the monies from our depleted coffers to support the educational system in this province.

There are conflicting ideas about this move. No one seems truly certain as to what is best for our children as they take the giant step from elementary school and become high school students.

The radio explains that, Canada would appear to be a country in the 90s trying to cope with state of the art technology with an education system rooted in the 60s. If, in fact this is true, we are in B-I-G trouble and we better do something to remedy the situation fast.

Under the current plans handed down from the all-knowing NDP government, grade nine students will enter high school, and become a part of a vast oneness.

ALL grade nine pupils will be taught the same lesson. Destreaming calls for no barriers, no divisions between the classes. All students will be equal, in as far as their courses of studies is concerned anyway.

Destreaming does not allow the advanced student to be challenged any further than the basic level student.Certainly, one can argue that this student type will create challenges and establish standards far outreaching those of the basic student...BUT, was our education system not supposed to have come a long way and been providing some of these?

It does not allow the basic student to feel pride in his/her work, for they will surely be left behind in the maze of work, not geared to their level of achievement and thus they will be robbed of those essential elements that have in the past few years allowed them to feel that they are useful members of society, with a meaningful place where they can accomplish what they want in their lifetime. They have had the option of changing courses and moving from their basic courses to general level or even advanced if they feel secure there.

By removing the classifications that label the students, the NDPers hope to create a society where we are all equal, where we all play on the same field...is this viable?

Is it believable? Is it realistic?

What will become of those who are indeed at an advanced level of learning, ready to go beyond the boundaries established by the courses as they will exist under the destreaming modifications? Do these students, these future leaders of our country not need to be taken to the limits of their ability and even beyond if indeeed they are to rise to what the world of tomorrow will face them with?

Will they be held back? Is destreaming fair to them? Will they be used to fill in when and where teachers run out of time? Will they lose, big time in the system of destreaming?

When elementary schools are already destreamed, why does the NDP insist on adding another year to this system? If they do carry through on this idea, what real advantages, if any will be realized? By whom? Why do our children have to be used as test models for destreaming? Why should grade nine be a test site? Can we, in this country afford to stall the minds of our children for a year?

Should grade nine revert to elementary level and let high school start at grade ten?

To add to this idea, which has received poor reviews from the teachers who will administer it for the government, there will be no failures in grade nine, afterall, if we are all equal, we all pass!!Our local school denies that this will happen in their classes, but in some it certainly will!

What kind of a dream existance is the NDP government seeking for each of us?

How can they hope to change the world? If we are to compete on a global market, we have to educate our children in a way that prepares them for the challenges that exist in the workplace. The idea of equality does not exist in the "real world" and the government of this province cannot even dream of making it so.

The teachers who train for high school level teaching are not schooled to teach in a destreamed classroom. Is it fair to ask them to do a job they are not equipped for? Are they bound to face more resistance in the classroom, more discipline problems, and thus fewer hours of actual teaching?

What is this government trying to do to the future of Ontario??

For the past, many years, we have taken students into high schools and streamed them into various levels of teaching, according to their abilities or their needs. They were always free to move freely from one "stream" to another, if they felt capable or if their future demanded that they gain a different level of study. Now we will toss them into one big class and hope that some emerge ready to stand up academically to the challenges that the next decade will present!

If there are no takers for the challenges in the future in this country, they will surely come from some other country and we will be left in the dust, to attend to menial tasks, or to drift into oblivian!!??

The teachers in our local high schools are taking up the torch and standing tough, too late perhaps, but better late than never. As they realize the implications of this move, they fear for their ability to adjust to this destreaming ideal and more importantly perhaps, what will become of the students entrusted to their care and teaching. They see pitfalls, they are the leaders of our childrens' minds and we parents should be worried as well.

The Ministry tested and took surveys to draw conclusions for their studies and made recommendations from City of Toronto schools. "Destreaming can and does work in our pilot schools," they say. Who am I to argue, but; the schools they used are made up of numerous immigrant children who are unable to speak English, perhaps the rudimentary lessons they must surely require just to begin learning can be accomplished in a destreamed class situation. Is this fair to the students at our local schools? I think NOT!

We Canadians are said to be very passive in our existance, well, folks it is time to be heard, find out all you can on this issue and decide for yourself, but be involved. Whether your child is headed for grade nine or not, someday they all get there. Will it be too late after the fact? You betcha!!!

S.L.J.

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LOOKING BACK

5 Years Ago

Iroquois Council received a copy of the Drainage Tribunal decision regarding the **Douma Drain.** The Tribunal was satisfied that if the drainage project had not proceeded under the Drainage Act, the subdivider would have been required to pay the full cost of a crossing in order to receive final approval of the subdivision plan.

In an effort to clear up booking problems within the town of Morrisburg, **Ben Norgaard** wrote to the Council requesting that they include the issue at their Council meeting. **Gerry Rosenquist** stated that he had already talked to Don Smithson concerning the matter and Smithson had agreed to discuss the booking complications during a private meeting with **Pete McCooeye, Gerry Rosenquist, Ben Norgaard** and **Jim Thom.**

The annual meeting and banquet of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture was held in the Mountain Township Agricultural Hall with a large crowd in attendance. The new executive included, **Max Sabey, Gordon Garlough, Marion Graham, Jerry Brugmanns, John Mellan** and **Peter Leyenaar.**

A Cardinal citizens group was exploring the possibility of the village expanding by taking over two nearby areas currently within the boundaries of Edwardsburgh. **Larry Dishaw,** chairman of the group confirmed that the organization had been approached by residents of the area in question.

Leslie Disheau won the Ma-

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The Kingdom of Canada



Peter Hessel

I am a monarchist, not a republican. Not that I think there's anything wrong with republics like the US, Switzerland, France or Italy. I just feel it's cosier, more comforting, more romantic to live in the realm of a ruling monarch.

The House of Windsor is in big trouble. It had a horrible year, actually quite a horrible century. Edward VII resigned and married a divorcee. George VI died early. Elizabeth's sister was divorced. The Queen's three children had unhappy marriages. There have been scandals, Windsor Castle burned, and the tax man is going to take a bite out of royal earnings. The only thing that didn't happen was a revolution.

That's what toppled most of the other dynasties in Europe: France, Russia, Austria, Germany, Italy.

I think it should be up to the British to decide what to do with their throne, their crown, and other symbols of the monarchy. Whether to keep them active or in mothballs or in museums.

As a Canadian, however I feel we should make our own decisions and shape our own destiny. Britain was only one of our founding nations (in addition to the French, the Aboriginal Indians and Inuit, and the many other ethnic groups that helped to build this country long before Confederation.

I'm all in favour of creating the Kingdom of Canada with our own Queen or King, completely independent of Britain (which hasn't been Great Britain for a long time and is bound to become part of another political structure - a United Europe).

Yes, we should have our own unique brand of Canadian Monarchy. Not based on inheritance, but on merit alone.

The trouble with family dynasties is that they are fine when the ruling monarch is a sensible type of person - like Queen Elizabeth. I respect her tremendously, and she has performed well in her difficult role. But when the offspring - male or female - of a monarch turns out to be a dolt (theoretically possible in any generation), the situation could become embarrassing and ridiculous.

In Canada we've had a long tradition of appointing outstanding citizens as governors general. We could simply inform the government in London that the services of the British crown will no longer be required after Queen Elizabeth's reign comes to an end. We can amend our constitution (another referendum, please), after which we would appoint the Governor General who happens to be in office at that time as the first King or Queen of Canada. His or her successor would be appointed by Parliament on merit alone and only for a fixed term.

Ridiculous, you say? Look at it calmly and logically! Every country needs a figurehead, a Head of State, in addition to its elected parliament and its Head of Government. In a republic, that person is the president. In a monarchy, that person is the monarch. But our Head of State is the monarch of another state who is only represented in our country by a governor general. I say that is ridiculous. That is unworthy of a mature, independent nation.

Then why not become a republic and do away with royalty altogether? I told you some of the reasons in the beginning. But there's another very good reason: tourism. The Kingdom of Canada would attract more tourists than present Canada whose monarch is primarily interested in attracting tourists to Britain. The more tourists, the more employment. The more employment, the happier and prosperous the country.

There would be no additional cost. Government House (now the home of the Governor General) would be renamed Royal Palace (the home of the King or Queen). The Lieutenant Governors (figureheads) of the Provinces would be renamed Dukes or Duchesses and also appointed on merit only.

The wife of the King would be called the Princess of Canada, and the husband of the Queen would be called the Prince of Canada. Like their spouses, the Princes and Princesses would have only ceremonial functions.

Do you know why it may never happen? It's too simple. The constitutional lawyers would hate it, because there is nothing much to figure out. Everything would be as before, except the names would change. And we'd be independent at last.

the bottom line

THE BUFFALO BILLS ARE READY, but the money seems to be with the Dallas Cowboys as the two NFL teams head into the Super Bowl. The game is set for January 31 in Pasadena California. This marks the third year the Bills will try to gain the top honours as it also marks the first time in 14 years that Dallas has played in the Super game.

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THE PRESCOTT FIGURE SKATING CLUB was the defending champs in their annual invitational meet last weekend, but Ottawa's Minto Club snagged the Ray Throop Memorial Trophy this time. They had won in 1991 as well. The skaters from Kemptville placed second although they were only able to compete on Saturday...it was a two day meet, which included Sunday. These provide experience for the young skaters in various arenas and in front of different audiences and judges. Preparing them for the future as they progress in their ability on the ice, this is wonderful in their climb to the big time.

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BRUNY SURIN BEAT BEN JOHNSON again, this time in Montreal and by .02 seconds, a tight one, the two men raced well over the 60 metre and the chest thrust at the finish seemed all that separated them at the line. Surin had beaten Ben in Hamilton a week ago too, when he set a Canadian indoor record of 5.67 seconds for the 50 metre run. Surin remains the fastest man in Canada.

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ROY ROGERS MAY BE 81, but he still sits tall in the saddle. The man who for nearly two decades was Hollywood's King of the Cowboys is involved in creating a cartoon series called The New Adventures of Roy Rogers. It is to air next fall, and a stage play about his life will debut in southern California in June before opening in London and New York.

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WHOOPI GOLDBERG'S MOVIE, SISTER ACT won two prizes while the soap opera, The Young and the Restless took three at the 25th NAACP Image Awards that go to those presenting a positive image of blacks. Denzel Washington won for best actor along side Whoopi's best actress award.

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SANDRA LAWN WILL LEAD THE TORIES, in Leeds Grenville that is and she hopes that voters will ignore their feelings for Brian Mulroney and vote for the person in their own riding. She was not opposed in her bid to face off against Jim Jordon the Liberal incumbant in the next election. It was clear that a good choice was made as the party met in Athens on the weekend to proclaim their candidate, she is a hard worker for her constituents as shown while she was Mayor of Prescott.

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THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: "There is more to life than increasing its speed."-Mahatma Ghandi.

Alex

by Aydin Suatac



LETTERS

Destreaming a step in the wrong direction

To the editor:

Kim Quinn and Martha Dulmage claim that, "studies have shown that IQ is as much as 50% environment". That is not what the studies showed. It is true, however, that test scores (that is different from IQ perse) are influenced by factors such as, parent's education, social status, and culture to name a few. It is true that a stimulating intellectual environment is beneficial for those of lesser capabilities but it is also so for those of greater capabilities.

School is one factor, home, community, country and culture are other, and probably more important, factors.

The above, however, tells us nothing about whether a destreamed class constitutes an enrichment of the academic environment. Certainly the knowledge that they will not be graded and cannot fail will not encourage many children to work hard. A teacher who teaches towards any one segment of the class will bore others or lose them completely and the class will become unruly. Not even the best, most motivated teacher, will be able to improve the learning of all.

If we truly wish to enrich the school environment for all students we should stream more strictly (based on measured results) and earlier (Grade 7). We can then design challenging curricula that are appropriate for students abilities, interests and motivation and assign teachers with the proper qualifications, motivation and interest. In such a situation we could truly stimulate provided parents and community supported hard work and discipline.

Kim Quinn and Martha Dulmage make several other points that should be rebutted and I will do so as briefly as possible.

Advanced students are as entitled as any other student to gain the maximum from their education and they have no greater or lesser duty to go outside the school nor should they be required to become teachers aides. As Canadians we need the best educated future citizens at all levels of ability to retain a high standard of living for all. Whoever asks bright students to sacrifice their own education for some questionable altruistic motive is naive and wrong or purely selfish.

Self esteem of people - young or old - can only develop based on the accomplishment of reasonable objectives. Students in a destreamed class will have a reduced chance of feeling good about themselves and bright kids might develop an exaggerated sense of their cleverness.

Kim and Martha are setting up the teachers as the cause of failure if the experiment fails (as it inevitably will). I nevertheless agree with Kim and Martha that the teachers and their union should have raised hell earlier. Better late than never, though.

The first eight of our children's education is destreamed and at the end of it there are clearly differences in ability, motivation and interest. It seems foolish to expect that to change by additional years of destreamed education, nor is there a reason to believe that postponement will make adjustments painless (if that is necessarily good in the first place).

There are fundamental problems with our educational system and we must improve it. Destreaming is a step in the wrong direction and even dedicated teachers will not be able to stop it from further eroding the quality of our education.

Best wishes,
Victor Wagemans



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Beaver Investiture

These young men were invested into the 1st Iroquois Beaver Colony. They include Assistant Leader Tammy Blakely, and Joshua Bartholomew, Trevor Bradford, Danny Markell, Shawn Mustard and Anthony LeMaire. Michelle Ritchie and Garth Merrett are the other Leaders.

Just living

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able to pin point the trouble trigger point and manipulated the pain into submission...maybe a load of problems are going to be averted from now on. Some work by the writer he contends may be in order, but the relief after the pain is phenominal, no work is too great to keep those migranes away!!

How about the snow we have? Finally people can get outdoors and enjoy the real winter. Skiis came out of hiding and the sleds, toboggans and snowmobiles are making tracks everywhere. The snow plow people were tired but smiling as they were barraged with phone calls from those who were all but snowed-in. They seem to sit idle and then wham, everyone wants to have their drive cleared yesterday...life is so exciting, eh?

The eldest son is studying like mad getting ready for the final exams. These are his first experiences with finals at the high school level,so he does not know what to expect and is thus just a bit touchy. The big guy has been occupied setting final exams for his classes, and so Swampview is a rather difficult place to enter of late. One has to be careful when, where and why they make a noise, or be ready to run. Things will calm down considerably after exams are done, and the two of us who are not involved await this time restlessly.

The neighbour has a snowmachine as well and we will have to get together and enjoy some rides to the back forty as it were. The scenery after these storms is something that literally takes your breath away. The snow as it lays billowed on evergreen branches, the blanket of white that covers the land is dotted here and there with snowmachine tracks, and those of animals who tread the same spots and the sun glistening off the snow creates a winter wonderland beyond description.

Enjoy the weather, stay bundled and catch me next time, right here.

Seaway news

January 17th to the 23rd is National Smoking Week. At Seaway there are a number of activities planned for this week for the prevention of smoking. On January 20th, outside the cafeteria, students can have their blood pressure, pulse, carbon monoxide level and lung volume taken by Seaway's health nurse, Suzanne Grisel and Madeline Blaundon (Lung Association representative). Also female smokers who want to quit smoking can sign up for a Vogue Program that starts February 1st.

Seaway students who will be graduating this year may be eligibile to receive a Business Studies Endorsement with their diploma. This could be a welcome addition to their diploma.

In sports, last Thursday, Seaway's boys basketball team travelled to Char Lan where unfortunately the Midgets, Juniors and Seniors all lost. Scores were close, though, and we hope they will come out victorious when they have the home court advantage against Char Lan. As for the girls volleyball teams, the Midgets and Seniors won one set out of three against Char Lan and the Juniors lost all three. Better luck next time!

Exams start this Friday until next Wednesday, so I wish the students good luck in studying and I'll see you next week!

Hotline to quit smoking

1-800-276-7120. That is the hotline number smokers thinking about quitting may dial on January 20. Operated by the Eastern Ontario Health Unit on Weedless Wednesday, it will be in effect in five counties from 8:30 am. to 4:30 pm. Smokers who call will receive information on how to quit and be sent materials to help them along the way, such as a day to day do-it-yourself guide, and a Smoker Poker - a dummy cigarette lighter to replace the real one in the car.

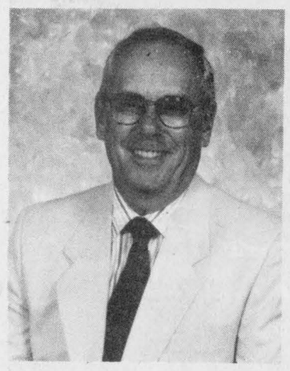
Although the hotline is mainly intended for smokers, their friends and partners who would like to help them quit are invited to call as well. Research shows that ex-smokers are less likely to have a relapse when they have the support of close friends or partners.

Up to 90 percent of smokers who quit do so on their own, and a recent study of a hotline in Toronto, showed that it was as successful in getting people to quit and stay as most group programs.

View from the Point

with Guy de Puyjalon

As the cock crows



Citizen "A" rolled his eyes upward. Just before the bulging orbs disappeared behind their lids he stretched his arms with palms wide open in a gesture made famous by generations of stand-up comics. The effect puzzled most of his fans, since this atypical reaction didn't quite match the man who's been known to fly into an Olympian rage eight times a year, regular as clockwork, when the Hydro and property tax bills hit the mail boxes.

He regained his usual composure, a cross somewhere between a wild-eyed apostle of power to the people and a vengeful angel with sparks coming out of his ears (somewhat like the poetic man from Tass, but more dignified). We hung back in anticipation. This usually signalled a comforting diatribe on any one of a dozen of his favourite subjects all of which Webster defines under the letters "G" and "M" (try "greed" and "mismanagement").

Instead, an air of peace and tranquillity came over Citizen "A". You could almost feel it. It seemed to surround him and reach out to touch the rest of us, like an aura. A pall, some claimed later, and who knows but they may have been right.

In a silence made almost reverent by the circumstances and the inhumanly cold breeze tugging at our parka hoods (the widow "X", who emerged from the Post Office at that very moment, was overheard later at the meat counter in the Red & White describing us as a suspect group of papist monks up to no good that she could see, standing around in silent prayer in the freezing cold when they ought to be off in some abbey polishing candlesticks and taking up collections for the poor, of which there would be a hell of a lot more this year if you know what I mean considering the water bill and the hydro hikes.) But that's another story.

So we stood waiting in the cold for Citizen "A" to open up and warm the very cockles of our hearts with the slings and arrows of his (to some) outrageous denunciations.

The thunderous prose undoubtedly all bottled up inside his head remained therein. As frosty feet began to stamp out our impatience at his silence, Citizen "A" looked at us each in turn, his eyes a mirror not of fiery turbulence but of an inner peace that seemed even more dangerous.

When he spoke, it felt as though a new parable had been struck. Quietly, as he made his stately way through a frigid ring of admirers, he spoke the mysterious words that still ring in our ears, and which must wait until our paths cross again next week for the fuller explanation we are certain he will share with us:

"I am a little red rooster. I am grateful! I am grateful! I am grateful!"



There she blows!

The aftermath of the storm we were barraged with last Wednesday, that white stuff, had to be cleared and no matter how it was done, there was a pile. This gent on the Brinston Road was almost done when we came along. Snowblowing is not for everyone, careful and safely as she goes.

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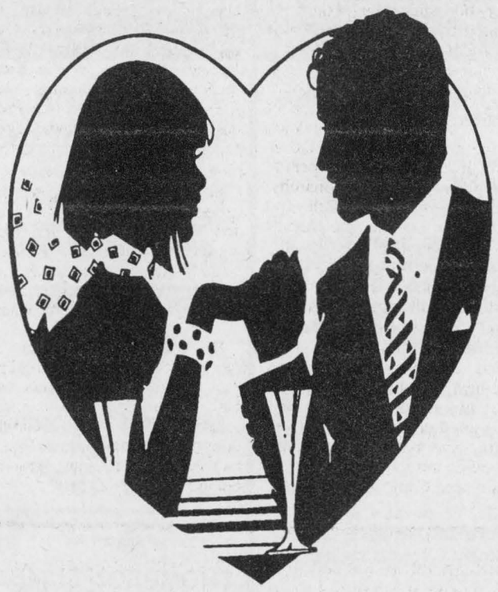

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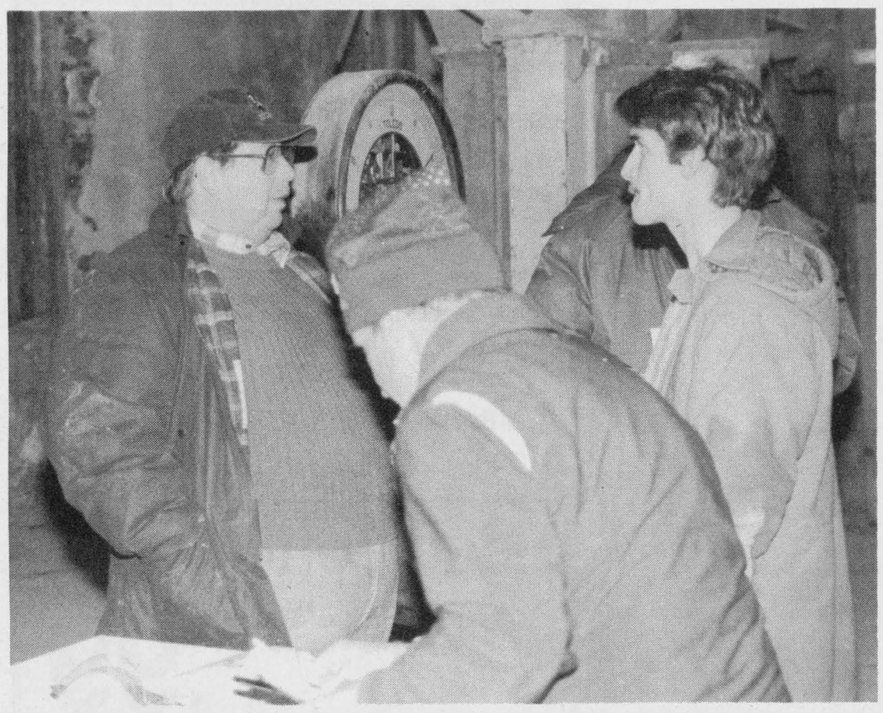

Spencerville Mill final open house

Approximately twenty-five prospective purchasers toured the 182 year-old mill last Saturday. The Eastern Valley Heritage Foundation has held an open house each month beginning last October. Proposals will be accepted until February 28. Information packages are available from Debbie Baker at 984-2948.

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Farmers' Week looks to the future

This year Farmers' Week at the Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology will be held from January 22-29. The theme of the events will be "A Look to the Future," and will feature close to 100 lectures and seminars on how farmers can prepare for the future in agriculture.

Farm Week is an annual event at Kemptville College, and frequently brings farmers from as far away as Quebec and New York State to listen to some of the information provided. Ontario farmers from as far away as Peterborough also attend.

The event is the largest in Eastern Ontario, and one of the biggest and best in the entire province. This year there will be a day dedicated to virtually every agricultural field.

"This is a major event each year, and this year is no exception," says John Madill at KCAT. All of the lectures and seminars are open to the public, with registration at the door. The fees are different depending on the workshop attended.

"What has happened this year is that the various commodity groups have generated their own programs, and have come up with proceedings, and in some cases the registration includes a meal, and in other cases the meal is available," explains Madill.

According to Basil Wren, the head of English and Communications at KCAT, the big days at this year's Farm Week will be Dairy Day and Crop Day. "What all the farmers around here should be interested in is Friday, January 29. That's Money Matters day. One of the problems we run into with the farming community is that they're still very production oriented, they aren't management oriented.

"On Crop Day and Dairy Day we have no problem getting people out. What we should be doing on those days is have every program with a business management component, because then we have a captive audience. Usually farmers are busy people, and they only take two days off to see Dairy Day and Farm Day. They give up on the one that I would consider to be the most important."

Wren feels that farmers should challenge themselves to break new territory and learn more about the business side of farming. He feels that a lot of farmers avoid what he feels is one of the most important parts of running a competitive operation.

Coming up on the schedule of events for Farmer's week, there will be a Pork Day on Friday, January 22 at Purvis Hall, that will include a lecture on competitiveness in the Ontario swine industry featuring Ken McEwan and James Reesor of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture. The day will also include lectures on building design, labour efficiency, and biosecurity.

On Saturday, January 23, there will be an Ecological Farming Day held at the W.B. George Centre featuring a session on the Peace Valley Ranch Beef Production with Carl Cossack, a beef producer, and sessions on herd health and marketing organic produce.

Vegetable Day will take place on January 23 in the Parish Building. Subjects of the day will include Growth and development of pumpkins, hints on growing giant pumpkins, managing pests of sweet corn, what's new in sweet corn varieties, and safety and sign regulations for roadside marketers.

There will be a Beef Evening held on January 25 at the W.B. George Centre. Beginning at 7:00pm, it will include workshops on marketing beef both personally and provincially, featuring Bob Kerr, First Vice President of OCA Large Feedlot Operator. Also included will be a lecture by Jim Magee, Vice Chairman of OFAC Beef Producer.

Dairy Day will take place on January 26 at the W.B. George Centre, and will include a lecture on current concepts in free stall housing featuring Jack Rodenburg, a dairy cattle specialist. The day will also include lectures on the future of milk marketing with Kempton Matte, the President and CEO of the National Dairy Council, and Bruce Whale, the Director of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board.

January 27 at the W.B. George Centre will feature an Accent on Living, with several exhibits, and a lecture on managing change in the rural community. This day will also feature several concurrent sessions including "Your Money, Your Future," by the Royal Bank, "A Quilter's Garden," with Gail Brookes, "The Fast Gourmet," with Susan Dillon, and "Active Living" tips from Jennifer Baker.

Crops Day will be held at the W.B. George Centre on January 28, with workshops on spring milling wheat, reduced cost weed control for the 1990s, a panel discussion on band spraying and inter-row cultivation.

The final day, Money Matters '93, will be held at the W.B. George Centre. Arguably one of the most important parts of Farm Week for farmers who wish to survive the 1990s, this day will feature a workshop on income tax, agricultural computing, the Crop Commodity and Loan program, and agricultural investment initiatives.

For more information on Farm Week at the Kemptville College, phone (613) 258-8444.



Driver walks away

A Casco tanker, driven by Ray Telford of Iroquois, is being pulled back on it's wheels by two wreckers from Fetterly's Garage, last Thursday. Driving home on 401, during the blizzard which caused white-outs and blowing snow, Ray was blinded after being passed by another tractor trailer.

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Little man faces the challenge of his lifetime

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It was about a year ago that Rod and Lisa Stitt, of Cardinal, realized there was something drastically wrong with their infant son's health. Brendon was running a fever of 105 degrees F, and nothing would bring it down. The brave little man ended up in hospital in Brockville for ten days before a hint of the problem surfaced. But this was just to be the beginning of a struggle which lasted nearly a year.

"When Brendon was first sick, it was a very frightening time," mom Lisa admits, and although she knows what her son will face throughout his lifetime, at least she now knows... a rare digestive disorder, Chronic Intestinal Pseudo Obstruction (CIPO).

In reaching a final diagnosis, Brendon was tested for at least eight or nine disorders and diseases, including Cystic Fibrosis three times, and Siliac's Disease, which doctors originally suspected to be the culprit. Lisa remembers the horror of seeing her little fellow sedated through much of the unpleasantness, and obviously the memories will take their time in healing.

But suspicions payed off, and Brendon's doctor at CHEO, Dr. Mary Pothos suggested the couple take their son to the Newton-Wellesly Centre in Boston, Massachusettes one of only two centres in North America that have treated CIPO.

CIPO is a very rare disorder, affecting only one child in a million, which it became apparent after, was the reason it took so long in making a diagnosis. In comparison to other illnesses, very little is known about CIPO, and Brendon's doctors were hard pressed to find another colleague familiar with the treatment of the disorder.

The nerves don't work right and are not arranged in a co-ordinated pattern, in the intestines, stomach and bowel of a CIPO victim. Therefore, food does not move through to elimination, it just sits. In fact, in Brendon's case, contractions in the intestine are backwards. They actually push food back up into the stomach. Without the aid of medication, food can lie inert for three weeks or longer, becoming an open breeding ground for infection, resulting in fever and illness.

Other symptoms of CIPO are loss of appetite and signs of malnourishment such as a distended tummy. Sometimes Brendon will not eat for days, or even weeks, because the disorder leaves him feeling so full, that he tries to induce vomiting.

Doctors suspect that Brendon also suffers from Autonomic Central Nervous Dysfunction (ACND), where there is no control over certain involuntary body functions such as body temperature, circulation, etc. Dr. Alex Flores, who diagnosed CIPO, in Boston, suggested Lisa and Rod bring their son home to be diagnosed, due to the cost factor in the United States. ACND is neither curable or treatable.

Dr. Alex Flores, the American specialist, informed the Stitt's that the two disorders can go hand in hand with each other. But in order to be diagnosed, Brendon must now go through a Wheeler Test, to see if in fact his brain is not sending the right messages to control the involuntary body functions.

But after the Boston trip, Dr. Pothos feels Brendon needs a break from intensive testing. It is back in to CHEO in about three weeks, and at that time the test will be scheduled in the not too distant future.

Brendon's health seems to go in a six week cycle pyramid, due in part to the medication he is on. Prescribed over a three week period, Vancymycin battles the infections allowing Brendon's health to escalate, but once three weeks are up, the young man must go off the medication, and so slides down into an unhealthy state where the infections return. Vancymycin was prescribed after two other antibiotics were rejected, and costs $227 per week. Uncovered by any drug plan, $681 for three weeks' supply of medicine causes quite a hardship.

As well as Vancymycin, Brendon takes Cisapride, Erythromycin and Apo-Sulfatrim, and everyone is waiting to see how successful the combination will be. Side effects are being felt, for instance, Brendon's teeth are beginning to show shades of gray, decaying teeth being a side effect. So an appointment to the dentist is made. Rejection to antibiotics prescribed prior to diagnosis caused an intolerance to lactose and sucrose, but with the new medication, Brendon can now drink milk, offering a glimpse of hope.

It is easy to tell when Brendon is in his "well" cycle. He appears to be like every other "curious" little boy, approaching two. Quick as a whip, it is not hard to see why, considering the life experiences he has been dealt in his very mature 23 months on this earth.

Clothing can be very deceiving, and works to his advantage, conceiling his thin arms and distended tummy. But perhaps this is a blessing in disguise, especially in the future when he becomes a bit older.

But the well Brendon is the one that most people in the community see. For when he is sick, fevers, abdominal pain, and infection fill his days at home. A five to six hour nap in the afternoon is not uncommon, and Lisa comments that sometimes her son runs a low grade fever all the time, and that even when he is well, it is not 100 percent. During his bouts with wellness, he is in a recovery stage healing after being off Vancymycin for three weeks. But he is full of energy and this is when he feels the best, acting like any other child his age.

For now, the goal is to keep Brendon at an even weight, so he doesn't become malnourished, and then hopefully to gain at a steady incline.

Trying to remain optimistic, Lisa states, "We are lucky in one way, the disorder has been easier to deal with because of the kind of little boy he is. He is so pleasant to be around. He has been so good through all of this." The testing has had it's toll emotionally on everyone, and Brendon after returning home, had nightmares and was afraid to sleep alone. But the break is doing him good, and it is evident that Christmas was a very special time. He agreed "Ho Ho" is a pretty special guy.

Brendon's life will always be full of medications and trips to the hospital. If this form of treatment is rejected, the Doctor may opt for an alternative which could include theraputic IV, or tubes entering directly into the stomach to make sure he gets the required nourishment.

Lisa sums it up, "We have good days and bad days. You just take the bad with the good and look ahead."

A benefit hockey game between the former Cardinal Bulldogs and the CJOH No Stars is being held this weekend at the Cardinal Community Centre, with all proceeds going to the Brendon Stitt Medical Fund, set up at the Toronto Dominion Bank, Cardinal. Game time is 3:30 Saturday, January 23rd, so plan to attend and enjoy an afternoon of fun with a more important underlying reason.

Midgets lose 9-6

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Morrisburg Midget team lost to Brockville in minor hockey action early in the week. Sheldon Tryon scored Morrisburg's only goal of the first period when Kyle Marriner and Steve Morrow set him up.

Brockville managed to put three past Brad Notman in the first with the goals from Thompson, Barlow and White.

In the second the Lions came back with three of their own from Morrow, Massie and Elliot, but Brockville would not give up and matched the Lions goal for goal. Scoring for Brockville, Wilkonson, White and DeLouis.

In the third Ken Hartle scored for the Lions on a pass from Morrow and Marriner. Scott Weagant also added a goal for the Morrisburg squad when Sheldon Tryon set him up, but the Brockville team responded with three goals of their own.

The winner of the Morrisburg Minor Hockey Calendar Draw for the week was Anne Davis.

Kings defeat Canadians

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The first period was close, but in the second and third, the Rideau St. Lawrence AA Minor Atom Kings held nothing back scoring six to beat the South Ottawa Canadians 7-2.

Ryan Ballantyne scored the only goal of the first period when Adam Omera set him up with 11:45 seconds left to play. At 10:48 in the second, Zac Tataryn tied things up for the Canadians, but less than a minute after Tataryn's goal, the Kings Matt Collins thundered a shot into the mesh and the Kings were back infront.

Ryan Carty and Brad Potter rounded out the scoring for the Kings in the second, with the assists going to Collins, Brown and Chambers.

The Kings opened up the scoring in the final frame when James Thomas capitalized on a Collins pass. The Canadians Craig Nandoo scored his team's last of the evening at 5:48, and one minute after Nandoo's goal, Ryan Carty picked up his second of the night. Ryan Ballantyne picked up the assist.

Steve Brown ended the scoring at 3:38 and the Rideau St. Lawrence squad went on to win 7-2.

In exhibition action on the 17th of January, the Kings defeated Petawawa 2-0 with Ballantyne and O'Mera scoring for the Rideau St. Lawrence team.



Merkley charged

Robert Merkley was charged with failing to yield to traffic on a through highway last Friday after an accident at the corner of James Street and Highway Number 2 in the Village of Iroquois. The other vehicle was driven by Mr. Leonard Vandendam of R.R.I Cardinal. Pictured above is the vehicle driven by Merkley.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Stitt earns shut-out against second place team Vipers

Darren Stitt has the best Goals Against Average in the Cardinal Broomball League, sitting at 1.23 after Casco blasted away the second place team, the Vipers to the tune of 3-zip. The win, clinched the first spot finish in league standings for the Casco boys.

Rod Stitt opened up the scoring at 7:49 with a little help from Ken Murphy, on the power play.

In the second, Kevin Patrick scored from Barry Stitt, at 7:41, for a second power play goal.

Less than a minute later, Rod Stitt blasted in his second goal of the night, assisted by Todd Des Champs.

In net for the Vipers was Ron Earl (L, 8-4, 1.31 GAA).

In game two, the Scorpion Restaurant beat Hostess 4-1. Dennis Lemesse scored at 7:26 of the first, assisted by Bill Fisher to put the Scorpions ahead by one.

Hostess' Steve Millen, came back to tie things up at 10:37, unassisted, with the one and only Hostess goal of the night.

Mike Allard scored the game winner, assisted by Chris Bilmer.

Thirty-five seconds into period two, Chris Bilmer marked one of his own to secure the lead, with Mike Allard earning the assist. Allard then earned his second goal of the night, putting the score at 4-1, assisted by Shawn Watson.

Dave Hehir (w, 4-5, 2.89 GAA) was between the pipes for the Scorpions, while Brian Lamb (l, 0-6, 6.00 GAA), tended goal for Hostess.

This Thursday night, the Vipers take on Hostess at 8:30 pm., and at 9 :30 pm., the Scorpion Restaurant does battle with Casco Inc.

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Sat., Jan. 23, 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. Cardinal Community Centre "CJOH NO STARS" vs The Cardinal Bulldogs in a benefit hockey game in aid of Brendon Stitt.

Sat., Jan. 23 - Morrisburg Jr. "B" Lions host Rideau-St. Lawrence All Star Game at 7:30 p.m.

Tues., Feb. 2 - Winchester Bridal Show at Community Centre Hall. See advertisement in Coming Events column for full details.

Wed., Feb. 3, 7:30 p.m., Stampville Public School presents "The Trial of the Big Bad Wolf", an Operetta, at Seaway District High School.

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Minor action

These Atom "B" players may soon be the stars of the Junior "B" Lions. They are definitely the stars of tomorrow. They play good hockey and even if the stands are not too full, the family members who come out to support the team are evident. These young men seem to be in trouble, the Morrisburg squad, but they were able to handle it. The net minder was on his toes and seems to have a great assistant in that defense!

Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston

Lions take Winchester

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Believe it or not... The Winchester Hawks were actually winning at one point in the game!

Last Friday evening the Morrisburg Jr. "B" Lions could do no wrong in the second and third period as they trounced the Winchester Hawks 17-6 in Winchester!

Kirk Tallman, the newest addition to the Winchester Club, put the home team on the board less than two minutes into the game. Less than a minute after Tallman's goal, Steve Johnston beat Jeff Hopkins on a pass from Scott Barkley and Derek Brannen.

Speeding up the pace a bit, the Lions pushed and at 15:47, Andrew McEwan forced Dale Wilson to surrender one. Mike McAllister and Rob Domanko assisted.

Winchester refusing to give up their two point lead scored once more on Hopkins, but the Lions Geoff Hare responded with one of his own and at the end of one the score was Hawks 3 - Lions 2.

Winchester's Jason Quesnel started the scoring in the second, 44 seconds into the period. However, McEwan was in fine form for the Lions and one minute after Quesnel goal, McEwan fired his second of the night past Wilson. Once again McAllister and Domanko picked up the assists.

At 15:15 Andrew tied the game for the Lions when he flashed his third past the Winchester netman. If guessed McAllister and Domanko picked up the assists, you guessed right!

Coming off the face-off, Derek Brannen put the Hawks back in the lead, but it was for the last time!

At 14:05 Hare picked up his second of the night, and then at 11:58, Yvon Besner added his name to the score sheet! Hare and McEwan each drilled one more past Wilson before the second period ended, as did Craig Villeneuve. At the end of two the score had turned around, Lions 9 - Hawks 5!

The beginning of the third was a defensive battle, but a quarter of the way through the period the Morrisburg machine turned on the afterburners and went for broke!

Pancirov scored, Hare scored, McAllister scored, Pancirov nailed another, Besner added one more, Casselman drove one past Wilson, Winchester put Chad Smith in the cage, Holmes scored, and finishing off for the Lions it was crowd favorite, Hummell, with one from the point!

Joe Bannessi upped the Hawks score to 6 with a goal at 5:24, but too little too late would be a good way to describe it, and the Lions held on to win 17-6!

On Sunday at home in Morrisburg, the Lions picked up their second win of the weekend beating the Char-Lan Rebels 6-2.

Villeneuve in net for the home team and McMillan in the pipes for Char-Lan, played some terrific hockey.

At 6:39 in the first, Mike McAllister put the Lions on the board when he scored the only goal of the period on a pass from Brian Bouchey and Andrew McEwan. In the second, Bobby Bowles and Marc Bellemare beat Villeneuve to give the Rebels the lead, but with less than two minutes left in the second, McEwan tied things up for Morrisburg. Besner and Bouchey picked up the assists.

When the puck dropped signaling the beginning of the third period, the Lions "Exploded!"

Besner won the face-off forwarding a pass to Rob Casselman. "Blades" carried the puck into the Rebels zone executing a perfect pass to Geoff Hare on the far left. Hare, with a shot like a marksman, centred to Besner and the Lions Captain blew one by McMillan in to the mesh!

At 12:43 McAllister scored his second of the night for the Lions with the assists going to McEwan and Bouchey, and at 10:49, unassisted, "Blades" Casselman drilled another past McMillan.

McEwan ended the scoring in the game when he fired one into the net with 30 seconds remaining in the final period.



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Not a chance...

Eight seconds into the third period, number 12 for the Morrisburg Jr. "B" Lions did what he does best... Score! Rob Casselman looks on as Yvon Besner finishes off Trevor McMillan in the pipes for Char-Lan. Casselman and Hare picked up the assists. The Lions went on to win 6-2.

Iroquois dart league

First and foremost, how could I neglect to show your two games you won last week Phyllis Leckie! How could I do such a thing! Sorry, it won't happen again, (I hope).

Team Standings are as follows-

Kong Fu's 94 1/2; Senators 81 1/2; Guys & Gal 77 1/2; Mabel's Boys 73; Misfits 70 1/2; Unicorns 66; Taz 65; Three & One 60; Braves 54 1/2; Maybes 53 1/2; Blue Jays 49 and still at the bottom of the "Occan" Pearl's Oysters 45.

High Scores: Jim Carkner, 134; Glen Adams 125x100; Duane Kirker 125; Joan Ault 122; Billy Dodge 100x100; Trevor Easter 100; and George Peters 100.

Scores To Beat: Joyce Murphy 138; Lloyd Greenough 160.

High Finish: Sharon Easter T19+D18+16=109. George Peters D20+D20+13=93.

Games Won: "Reg Farmer" giving himself a birthday gift of 6 games; Duane Kirker 5; and with 4 games each: Glen Adams, Glen Easter, Bill Dodge, Kent Smith and Trish Peters, showing us "Ladies" how to score. Following with 3 games are, Lloyd Greenough, Jim Carkner, Billy Dodge, Carl Gibson, and Tracy Richmire. With 2 games, Bonnie Gibson, Barney Ault, Doris Trayner, Joe MacDonald, Jean Greenough, Ron Strader, and Mabel Roberts. With 1 game each, Trevor Easter, Ann Nesbitt, Kay Valiquett, Donna Hodgson, Sam Strader, Pat Peters, Ron Hodgson, Pearl Roy, Deb Valliquett, Stephanie Dodge, Nancy Borris, Leo Merkley and Moira Rainey.

Good luck next week.

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Morrisburg to host All Star Game

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Morrisburg Jr. "B" Lions will be hosting the Rideau - St. Lawrence All Star Game on the 23rd of January at the Morrisburg Arena.

The game, featuring the best players in each division, will commence at 7:30 p.m.

For the last six years the coaches of the teams in each division have held a special meeting early in the month of January. Names of players who have excelled during the season are voted on and those who receive the most votes go on to represent their respective divisions.

This year the Kemptville 73's will be represented by Sean Audet, Mike Speziale, Trevor Mikus and Dan Vajcovec.

Winchester players include, Scott Barkley, Doug Armstrong and Dale Wilson.

Morrisburg, presently in first place in the St. Lawrence Division, will hold down eight of the spots on the team. Dennis Villeneuve, Mark Donnelly, Shawn Hummell, Yvon Besner, Rob Domanko, Rob Casselman, Andrew McEwan and Geoff Hare, will represent the Lions.

For Char-Lan, Bob Bowles, Cory Maxam, Denis St. Jean and Marc Bellemare, will suit up for the St. Lawrence Division.

The remaining players from Alexandria will be, Paul Saquin and Stephane Nadeau.

The 1992-93 Coaches of the St. Lawrence Division team will be, Doug Casselman (Morrisburg), and Philip Brown (Char-Lan). Doug McNairn (Morrisburg), will be managing along with Lynd McDonald (Char-Lan), and the trainer will be, Bruce St. Jean, (Morrisburg).

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MURPHY: I would like to extend my sincere thanks to the Doctors, Nurses and Staff of the Cornwall General Hospital during my surgery of December 27. My most heart-felt thanks also, to the Management and Staff of the Hartford Centre, Morrisburg, during my two weeks of convalescence. The loving care which I received at this beautiful Residence, will always be a cherished memory. Thanks to my dear friends, who visited me, phoned with inquiries to my sister, brought beautiful bouquets, gifts and treats. Thank-you Hilda for looking after my plants. I send my love to you all, hoping to see you soon.
Minnie L. Murphy
J20-1tp

WYLIE: Mrs. Rita Wylie and family of Constable, New York, would like to sincerely thank any and all who sent flowers, donations and cards at the time of her Mother Kathleen Cameron's death. Special thanks to Brenda Loucks, Pat Levere and Mary Barkley for the lovely lunch the day of Mother's funeral. Thanks also to Rev. Brown for the lovely service.
Mrs. Rita Wylie
J20-1tp

In Memoriams

JOHNSTON - In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Walter Johnston, who passed away January 20, 1991.
God took him home, it was His will,
But in our hearts we love him still;
His memory is as dear today
As in the hour he passed away.
We often sit and think of him
When we are all alone,
For memory is the only friend
That grief can call its own.
Forever remembered by daughter Joyce and Garnet Edgerton and family
J20-1tp

MERKLEY - In loving memory of our Dear Mother and Grandmother, Eliza, who passed on to Glory, January 22, 1975.
There is a bridge of memories
From here to heaven above
That keeps you very close to us
It's called the bridge of love.
As time goes by without you
And days turn into years
They hold a million memories
And a thousand silent tears.
We love and miss you Mom and Grandma,
Daughter Dorothy Reddick, Son Gerald Merkley and Wife Loise, Grandchildren Laurie Merkley, Betty Ann - Eric Hamilton, Graham - Pam Reddick
J20-1tp

SMAIL - In memory of Orville Smail, January 22, 1989.
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Jan. 13 Kv-Iq, 2tc.

Iroquois

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road will be jointly owned and maintained by the two municipalities and the road to the original swing lock location at the boathouse ramp area will become the property of the Village alone.

Another By-Law, #3/93 which appoints the South Dundas Recreation Council to oversee joint recreational facilities in the four contributing municipalities was signed and sealed as well.

The subdivision at the west end of the Village known as Carman Court was assumed by the Village, since a final agreement has been reached by the developer, Swank and the Village on items remaining and cleared up. (turning radius, supermailbox asphalt and the ditching costs).

The development east of the apartments on Hustler Crescent were discussed and an impost fee of $1000. per 4-unit lot was levied by the Village. Reports on the pressure tests on the sewer lines and the water lines, as well as the compaction of the road bed will be submitted to the Village for approval, the paved area will be repaired to Village specs, when summer paving takes place. It was also mentioned that the developer will pay for Iroquois Hydro to install underground lines, and that he will also provide a 10 foot wide walkway to be deeded to the Village.

Bill Ewing, Works Super reported that Christmas trees will be composted via a chipper. Section 25 is completed, and quite a lot of work was accomplished through this government program for people on Unemployment benefits. Two water breaks were repaired, and then bad news came in concerning the heating system at the Village garage."The furnace at the shop is in trouble and may need to be replaced before the winter is over." He was advised to look into various options to the oil fired forced air set up now in use, a cost saving idea

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OBITUARIES

Jeno Janoska

The Village of Iroquois was saddened to learn of the peaceful passing of a well known resident and businessman for many years, Jeno Janoska.

In Cornwall, on Friday, January 8, 1993, Jeno was in his 60th year.

Dear friend of Betty McEwen of Iroquois and Lynn Poirier of Cornwall, Jeno is survived as well by a brother and sister, nephews; Gary and Dale and a niece; Christine, all of Cornwall.

A familiar barber in the plaza, he was always ready with a smile and a greeting for all he met. His card expertise was well known in the area and his love of putting down a fair wager when he believed he was on track brought him hours of pleasure.

Born in Hungary on March 4, 1933, Jeno will be sadly missed by many who trod across the doorstoop to his shop weekly to get a trim, as well as those who knew him on a more personal basis.He touched many lives in Iroquois.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Iroquois from where, Father Tim Shea conducted service, followed by cremation. Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society were greatfully appreciated by the family.

Bird Notes
by E. G. AVERY



Now that we are having some real winter weather, more birds are taking advantage of the many "fast-food" outlets around town. Sunflower seed seems to be the most popular item on the menu, as it supplies the fat to keep the birds' energy up to the required level during the extremely cold days.

We are still coping with crowds of Cowbirds. Apparently these members of the Blackbird group have opted to stay in the Seaway Valley area this year instead of moving to the Southern States as they usually do. Other observers have commented on the increased numbers of Cowbirds in this area.

Our Mourning Dove comes nearly every day, often in the afternoon, for "tea". Now and then a few House Finches, and a Blue Jay coming in the mornings help to brighten the scene.

Bird-of-the-week comes from Cardinal, where a first sighting of a Pileated Woodpecker which was working on a tree-trunk. This is a large bird, about 15", with all-black back, and wings with large white patches visible in flight. It has a bright red crest atop a long black-and-white neck, making it an interesting addition to a bird-watcher's list.

Cardinals are coming to feeders on the Broken Second, as well as in Irena where there are also the regular Blue Jays, Chickadees and two sizes of Woodpeckers. Nearly all birders have mentioned that the birds are all quite snappish just now, and many fights develop as they compete for space in the feeding stations. There was the Cardinal who was interrupted at dinner by a Blue Jay: "I was here first", said the Cardinal as he chased the intruder away. A Blue Jay being chased?!

Laugh-for-the-day: We watched two Sparrows having a difference of opinion as they perched on the clothesline. TV would be hard-put to come up with something more amusing than a pair of Sparrows having a fight, with a clothesline as the arena.

FROM THE FRONT

Matilda

ing costs. "I'd rather participate and leave the engineers the heck out of it," stressed the Reeve.

Another issue concerning drainage was brought to Council, concerning the South Branch project. Apparently it was brought to Clerk Bill Horner's attention by a resident, the issue of posting warning signs along the South Branch for snowmobilers and boaters to be aware of the rock deflectors.

A mixed bag of opinions was offered up around the table, as the Deputy Reeve felt that the snowmobilers go at their own risk, any place else they decide to go, and so should be the same in this instance.

The Reeve and Councillor Bev Sabourin felt that it would be a good idea to post signs, because the watercourse has changed so much since the South Branch Project began, that people who were once familiar with the river, are not now.

"The liability is not my concern," stated Reeve Barkley, "It is someone getting hurt."

Council was warned that in some instances, posting a warning sign has more implications than not posting the signs. It may not be a case of just warning people to be careful at their own risk, it may also be admitting there is a danger if someone were to get hurt.

Mother Nature is the one with the control over the ice, felt Deputy Reeve Norm Tinkler, not Council, adding that in his opinion the ice causes more of a threat to snowmobilers than the rock weirs.

After discussion, it was decided to look at posting signs on the three bridges, Oak Valley, Plante and Thurler.

Another topic which proved pretty hot was once again brought up at Council due to some changes. Three sludge storage lagoons, will no longer be allowed on the third concession property at Third High farms, owned and operated by Glen Swerdfeger. The lagoons had previously been approved providing a number of restrictions were adhered to and that they be dismantled after the contract ran out.

But due to a change in policy, Council was informed that a concrete storage unit must be used instead of lagoons. In Reeve Charles Barkley's opinion, after Mr. Swerdfeger goes through the expense of having to construct a concrete building, he should not be asked to tear it down afterward, and that once the current contract has expired, the building could be used for some other purpose, pending approval.

Restrictions were reviewed and the Reeve would like to get on with it because winter spreading approval has been granted to Mr. Swerdfeger.

Only one sand tender was received and was granted to Frank Ault Excavating, at a rate of $2.42 per cubic yard, delivered to the waste site. Normally, the site uses about 20 loads between August and December.

Fuel tenders were opened and awarded in the Township. Edgerton/Baker bid 38.2 cents per litre for clear diesel, and 22.9 cents per litre for furnace oil. Guy Fuels tendered 41.5 cents per litre for clear diesel and 23.9 cents per litre for furnace oil.

A third tender was received from David R. Bangs, an Esso broker, but was disqualified in the diesel section, after bidding 24.4 cents per litre for dyed diesel, when clear diesel was requested. Dyed diesel is for off highway use only. Mr. Bangs bid 24.7 cents per litre for furnace oil.

The contract was awarded to the low bid, Edgerton/Baker for the 1993 year.

The Township must provide a survey of the landfill site before the end of 1993, according to MOE's Mike Seguin. Apparently at the last site visit, they couldn't find the pins, and so requested the survey. Roads Superintendent Bob Kuske questioned this because he remembers the pins being at the site. Reeve Charles Barkley was also sure that a survey had been done, and must be found or another will have to be done before the end of the year.

Mr. Seguin also suggested that an annual report be done to enable Council to determine the quantity and weight of what goes in the dump.As well, a buffer zone will not be enforced too strictly in 1993, but Council was warned that they will need one around the dump, with regards to protecting nearby water from leachates after it rains, etc. Reeve Barkley also questioned the expense of putting in a buffer zone, when the WMMP was still up in the air. "Maybe the dump will be closed down," he stated, although recognized it will still have to be monitored.

Clerk Bill Horner commented that it could be another six to ten years before the WMMP is done.

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NOTICE BOARD

Development Charges Act, R.S.O., 1990

NOTICE OF THE PASSING OF A DEVELOPMENT CHARGES BY-LAW BY THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of Matilda passed By-law No. 93-05 on the 14th day of January 1993 under section 4 of the *Development Charges Act, R.S.O., 1990, chapter D.9.*

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the by-law by filing with the Clerk of Matilda Township, not later than the 9th day of February 1993, a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the by-law and the reasons in support of the objection.

An explanation of the development charges imposed under the by-law is as follows: The by-law applies to all lands, buildings and structures in the Township of Matilda except as otherwise exempted in the by-law. The complete by-law is available for inspection in my office during regular office hours.

The following table outlines the development charges for new construction for Matilda from January 25, 1993 to January 14, 1996:

USES OF LAND, BUILDINGS OR STRUCTURES	Jan. 15, 1993 to Jan. 14, 1994	Jan. 15, 1994 to Jan. 14, 1995	Jan. 15, 1995 to Jan. 14, 1996
Residential Dwelling Unit	$400	$800	$1,200
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The non-residential charge is calculated using a formula in which the first 100 sq.ft. (9.29m²) is excluded from the charge.

Dated at the Township of Matilda this 20th day of January, 1993.

Mr. W.E. Horner, Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Matilda
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It is Council's intention to proceed with part or all of the proposed renovations in 1993!

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Spayed Female	$10.00
Neutered Male	$10.00
Female (not spayed)	$20.00
Male (not neutered)	$20.00

Fees effective January 1, 1993

HEAVY GARBAGE PICK-UP SCHEDULE
Last Monday of Every Second Month
January 25, 1993
March 29, 1993
May 31, 1993
July 26, 1993
September 27, 1993
November 29, 1993

COUNCIL is respectfully requesting all **SNOWMOBILE USERS** to please **refrain from driving on PRIVATE PROPERTY and SIDEWALKS and RESTRICT usage to parks.**

NOTICE TO RESIDENTS and CONTRACTORS

Section 181 of the Highway Traffic Act R.S.O. 1990 states "no person shall deposit snow or ice on the roadway without permission in writing from the Road Authority responsible for maintenance of the road."

Residents and contractors are requested **NOT to deposit snow or ice on the Municipal Roads** as this freezes and creates a hazard to traffic and Village snow clearing equipment.

Any incidents of depositing snow or ice on the Municipal Roads will be referred to the O.P.P. for the purpose of laying charges.

Bill Ewing
Town Foreman

Iroquois Legion hosts special open house

Continued from the front page

Huck Magee, Zone, said, "This just shows what can happen when a few take the time and effort, Iroquois, Branch 370, you deserve all the credit in the world. You cannot accomplish anything if you stand still."

The Reeve was smiling as he noted that any new construction means increased revenue to the municipality, but in this situation it means so much more. "It just goes to show that when people come together with a common vision, and utilize their generosity, and their caring and a desire to contribute in a tangible way to their community anything is possible. We are all very proud of this fine establishment you have worked so hard for."

Jim Lewis and John Grootjans of J and J Construction expressed their pleasure in being a part of this exciting expansion and renovation project. "Thank You for choosing us as your general contractor and much success in the future."

The Royal Bank stated how proud they have been and continue to be in their association over the years with the Legion in Iroquois. "We wish you all the best in the future."

Rose Lavallie expressed the best wishes from the Ladies Auxiliary for good success in the future.

Phil Scarrow of Zone 6G commented briefly, "Thanks and all the best to you all."

The second part of the ceremonies was to present the Honours and Awards to members.

Ray Delegarde received the highest award that a Legionnaire can be presented with. The Legion Metorious Service Medal is awarded to distinguish people and after Ray's itinerary was read, it was easy to see why he was awarded this. Upon accepting it, he was quick to add that," Merit Awards should go to groups of people, for it is through the efforts of many that great things are accomplished." He added, "I would like to be here when you burn the mortgage!"

Three new Life Members were inducted, Willis Douglas, a gunner in the Korean war; Ken Ferguson, a 40-year member; and Clare Tucker, a 47-year member."All these men represent all good things that a Legion member should be."

A new award which will be presented annually, the Branch Legionnaire of the Year, was given to Willis Douglas by Pres. Jim.

Certificates of Merit went to Lawrence Scarbo, Rose Lavallie, Lorraine Robinson, Darlene Riddell, Nancy Borris, Gerald Cornell, Ken Fergsuon and Sheila Holmes.

Service Pins went to Wilf Gibbons (5 yrs.), Russ Lackey (15yrs.) and Leo McKee (20 yrs.).

Certificates of Appreciation went to the 1st Iroquois Beavers, Cubs, Scouts, Brownies and Girl Guides, along with a cheque to each group for $100. for their assistance to the Branch in the year gone by.

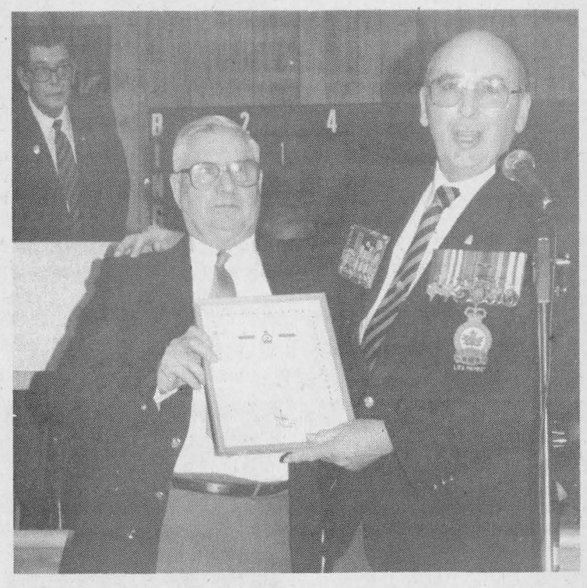
Then it was time for the Branch to accept donations, one monetary one from J and J Construction and the other, from Mrs. Grada Lieverdink. Mrs. L. presented President Jim with a copy of her latest book, "The Promise."

A detailed statement of the cost of the addition was presented by Treasurer, Douma (the bottom line reads, $192,126.) and his presentation of a picture to be placed in the lounge had everyone laughing.Money to cover the cost came from various places, including "buy a brick", draws, bingos, GST refunds, and donations, as well as a bank loan.

A beautiful addition to the community, the Legion is a great spot to spend leisure time, offering the lounge complete with TV and easy chairs; darts and a pool table for sports fans. The modernized kitchen offers an excellent catering facility, and the hall is suitable for large gatherings.

Thanks were extended to J and J, Thompson Lumber, Ladoceur's Heating and Air Conditioning, Hendrix Restaurant and Hotel Equipment Supplies, Gibson Electric, Royal Bank (Iroquois and Winchester), Gerald Webb, Clare Dunbar, Ron Fader Furniture, Rooney Feeds, Lloyd McMillan, Branch 370 Members and Auxiliary, and Betty Casselman. (and anyone else who contributed.)

Congrats!!



Ray honoured by Legion

Ray Delegarde is congratulated by Ross Paterson on behalf of the Legion. Ray was presented with the highest award the Legion can bestow on their own. There is no doubt both gents are proud of the accomplishment. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*



Donation to Legion

Mrs. Grada Lieverdink donates her latest book, The Promise to the Iroquois Legion. President Jim Logie accepts the gift and expresses the appreciation of the entire Branch for her generosity. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*



Congrats well deserved

Claire Tucker, Ken Ferguson and Willis Douglas became Life Members of the Legion and Ray Delegarde received the Legion Meritorious Service Medal, the highest honour the Legion can give their own. These are four distinguished gentlemen for sure and we join in congratulating them. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*



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Youth groups receive help

The Legion President, Jim Logie gave each of the youth groups in the Village a certificate and a cheque for their willingness to help when asked. Accepting were, Michelle Coville (Girl Guide), Lucas Bygott (Scouts), Ryan Henry (Cubs) and Andrew Henry (Scouts). In front are Julianne Bygott (Guides), Dorianne Gill (Brownies) and Jeremy Johnston (Cubs).



Legion Building Committee

Members of the Building Committee were shown how much everyone appreciates what they have done for the community. Their dedication and efforts are demonstrated in the beautiful addition and renovations at the Legion, Branch 370. Ken Ferguson, T.S. Gibson, Willis Douglas, Darlene Riddell and Reg Farmer did a terrific job. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

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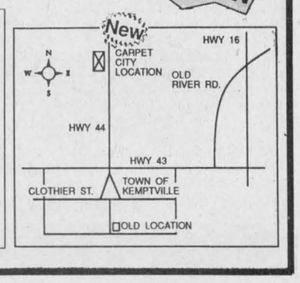

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Iroquois

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was suggested through natural gas.

Garbage is always a timely topic and the cost to upgrade the present truck in the Village will be presented at the next meeting, so Council can determine whether it is wise to repair or to buy another unit.

Proposals for the control of the zebra mussel population on the water intake will be considered by Council before spring.

Recycling was discussed, resulting in Mr. Cassell being invited to a meeting to explain certain issues that have arisen since the agreement with TCL was signed.A rep from Morrisburg Council will be invited too.

Bill will get estimates on repairing the Village half ton truck after a minor accident necessitated such.

The Golf Club Expansion Committee is moving ahead on an optomistic note according to Deputy-Reeve Thompson. "They are soliciting letters of support for their project to be forwarded to the Ministry."

Discussion on the Civic Centre ensued and since the auditorium falls under South Dundas Recreation jurisdiction, Paul McAllister will be approached before any decisions are reached.

Council ended with everyone agreeing to work on a mini-budget to be ready for an open Council meeting on January 25, Monday at 7pm.

IMAGINE'S New Year's Resolution 771

This year, I'm going to give up all my bad habits... most of them...okay, a couple of them - and I'm going to give a lot more money to the causes that make my community a great place to live.



Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston

Seaway presents docudrama

The idea of bringing history to life is a unique way to teach children. The Grade 11 drama class at Seaway High got the opportunity and this pose, struck to end the show re-enacts the Last Spike being driven in the CPR as it joins the east and the west of this fine country.

Seaway class presents docudrama on railway

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It began when Miss Gibb gave the students in her grade 11 Drama class a situation.

Dividing the class into groups for research on the topic, it soon became evident that The Railway was the major idea that evolved.

The groups chose parts of the Railway to find out all they could on. Such as Indians, Politicians and events.

It was then from this research that the story line began to emerge.

Speaking about the assignment, Miss Gibb suggests that "Perhaps they will remember their history better this way than other ways that they may be asked to."

Utilizing books from the library, pictures in these books, paintings from the period and even songs written about the subject, they soon were on track! "For example," says Gibb, "They scruntinized the actual picture of the Last Spike being driven in the CPR, to establish how they would appear when the scene came up."

Working on a shoe string budget, the class had to improvise as far as sound, lights and scenery were concerned. Because everyone had to play numerous parts in the play the class decided to dress in black, thus eliminating the need for costume changes."The neutrality of the actors does not at any time distract from the story line."

Work was underway before Christmas and on January 15, the production was presented to the students of Stampville School, polished and ready to be seen by an audience.Miss Gibb had taken the various parts from each group and moulded them into a script that was acceptable.(if the students stick with Drama into OAC level, they will have to write the script as well.)

This version of a historical event was very interesting and entertaining...

There were some vital historical events brought to the stage during this presentation. "British Columbia would not join Confederation unless a Railway was built linking them with the East...no Railway-no country!" "The U.S. was listening to tales of Manifest Destiny, where they saw the entire North American continent belonging to them. They had just come through the Civil War and had nearly a million trained men in uniform with nothing to do. They saw it as their duty to take Canada for their own, a strong movement was afoot to have Canada become part of the U.S.It was up to Canada to assert herself, the provinces, scattered across vast lands had to be held together, a Railway seemed like the only solution."

In the days of Confederation there seemed questions with no answers and yet...what real choice was there?

We met Sir John A. MacDonald (Julie Southin), the President of the U.S.(Miriam Berguis), Metis, Indians, Irishmen(among them, Matt McCooeye) and women, Politicians, farmers, Cornelius Van Horne, Louis Riel (Chris Lee),MacKenzie, and the use of Voice Overs was very effective in creating the correct atmosphere.

The use of music was also conductive to the mood and the overall execution of the play. Utilizing Gordon Lightfoot's Railroad Trilogy..."There was a time in this proud land when the railroad did not run..."Irish jigs, and plaintive Irish songs bring the idea home perfectly.

Among the best done by the class were the Riot scene, and the pounding of the Last Spike as they freeze-framed it to conclude the performance. Allowing the students to realize that "justice did not care much for any immigrants to this country, least of all for the Chinese people...that indeed no one was ever punished for the Vancouver Riots," this was truly a learning experience for all.

They did an admirable job and demonstrated a lot of talent and skill. The script was followed pretty closely according to Miss Gibb, although there were some parts where adlibbing took place,and history took a twist.

Learning the techniques that are available to performers is an important part of the process in drama class, and this group used one when they went from a dramatic scene to a comedic one. The train behind the curtain was a technique taken from Shakespeare, innovative and creative and most effective.

Stylization is also a novel method of getting across to an audience what is wanted by the actors. During the riot scene this is maximized.

The play was well done and these young people show that they could choose to take the route of being on the stage if that were their wish. Most entertaining for all who were afforded the opportunity to see this one!

COMING EVENTS

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Proclamation...

Dressed in 1800's style clothing, this bearded person proclaimed the week of January 18-24 to be National Non-Smoking Week. Under the clock bell town in the Village of Morrisburg at high noon on the 14th of January those who passed by stopped to listen. The event was sponsored by the Eastern Ontario Health Unit.



Comedy of errors...

The Grade 12 Drama Class at Seaway District High School entertained the OAC students with a Roman Comedy. The Cast pictured above included, Dave Waddell, Todd Woods, Derek Douglas, Donna Fawcett, Jeremy Fraleigh, Julianne Grenkie, Oral Hall, Kirk Rumble, Justin O'Reilly, Gene Martel and Chuck Levere.

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Beef Evening, Mon., Jan. 25	7:00 p.m.
Dairy Day, Tues., Jan. 26	9:30 a.m.
Accent on Living, Wed., Jan. 27	9:30 a.m.
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9:30 St. James Family Eucharist
11:00 St. Johns Eucharist and the Annual Vestry Meeting (Breakfast at St. James)
St. James Morrisburg/St. Johns Iroquois
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St. James' Parish, Crystal Rock
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11:00 a.m.

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St. Mary's, Morrisburg
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Hospital ribbon cutting

The official ribbon cutting to Radiology Room 1 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital marked the opening of the Siemens Polyphos 30 Stationary X-Ray Unit. Salesman for the Unit, Richard Marineau was on hand as John Gray, Radiologist at the facility clipped the ribbon. Looking on as well is Vera Mitchell, Vice-President of the Hospital Board.

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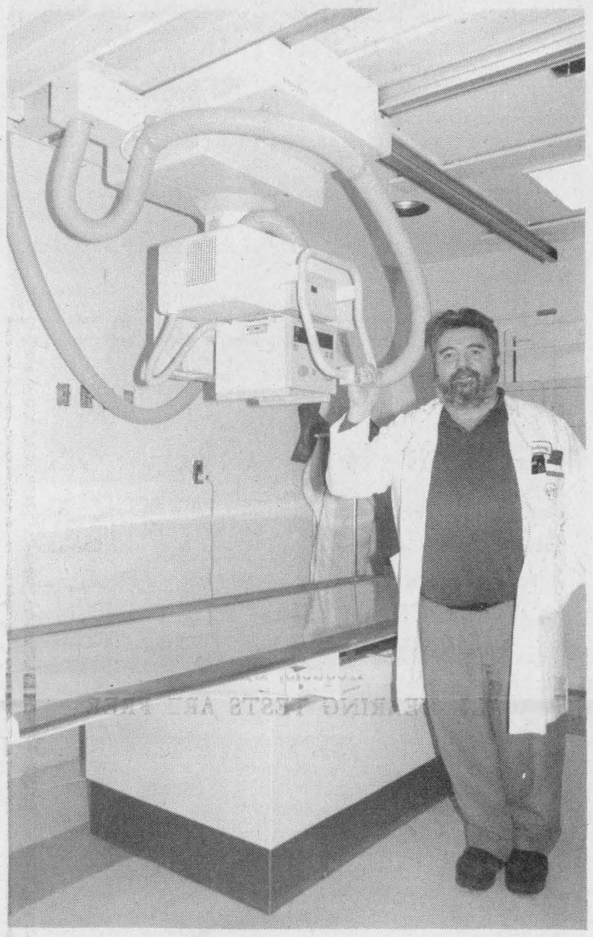
Winchester Hospital opens new radiology room



New X-ray Unit

John Gray, a Radiologist at Winchester District Memorial Hospital, demonstrated the unique features of this new, state of the art, X-ray Unit. Radiology Room 1, is the home of this Siemen's Polyphos 30 Stationary X-ray Unit. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

There was a small gathering in the corridor across from the waiting room.

It was business as usual at Winchester and District Hospital last Friday, except for those in the Radiology department.

This day, they were celebrating the official opening of Radiology Room 1. Certainly, anyone who has been to the Hospital in the past six weeks for an X-ray may have already seen this piece of modern technology, for it has been in use for that length of time. This however marked the official dedication of it to the facility.

On hand for the ribbon cutting were Doctor A. Formoso; Richard Marineau, the Siemens salesman who sold the unit; Vera Mitchell, Vice-President of the Hospital Board; John Gray, Radiologist; Jocelyn Contant, VP of Patient Care Service, and Roy Glassford, Director of Financial Services at the Hospital.

This new unit; the Siemens Polyphos 30 Stationary X-ray Unit which was recently installed replaces the former one which was 30 years old, and had outlived its usefulness. This modern Radiographic Unit is very advanced. Among its features is the fact that 30 per cent less radiation is required to accomplish the same task, and all general radiation required except gastric procedures can be done on this Unit. The table is fully adjustable, and so without having to move the patient too much at all, all angles can be pictured and examined. Along with this Unit a portable one was also purchased. The cost of the two came in the neighbourhood of $150,000.

The entire room, number 1 was redone to accommodate the Unit. This renovation was a part of the overall program of updating ongoing at the Hospital. Additional lead was put around the walls.

John Gray smiled broadly as he spoke of the new unit, "We are very pleased, it makes our work easier, and the automatic exposure is much more accurate than previous methods." He continues by adding that, "We were already working to reduce the radiation, but this new system is even better than what we had before."

He concluded by saying, "All this is so that improved care can be delivered to the patient, that is our goal at all times."

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SDEC adopts marketing slogan

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The recession has hurt everyone, but it has not put a damper on the spirits of the South Dundas Economic Development Commission. Director of the South Dundas Economic Development Commission Linda Bowers, is confident businesses in South Dundas can persevere and grow despite the harsh economic climate.

In order to help, the Commission has developed a strategic plan to market the area and its businesses. Taking a grass roots approach the Commission will be holding Customer Service Training Programs for area managers and front line staff.

However, in order for an intitiative like this to work, everyone must participate!

The two courses (one for front line employees, and one for owners and managers), will not be used to tell owners and operators what they are doing wrong, but rather, to train and develop a consistency in customer service within South Dundas, second to none!

"The closeness of the communities in South Dundas is very special. Other areas can offer the same types of services, but the one thing they can not copy is the people," said the Director. "The tourism sector in South Dundas has recognized the need to support each other through word of mouth and joint marketing, and now the community businesses need to do that as well."

Sal Polletta and Gary Gzik from Volition Development Systems were at the South Dundas Economic Development Commission last week, and both were extremely optimistic these courses could help South Dundas become a "Destination" location for tourists and retail customers within the area.

"What is really exciting about this initiative is that the whole area is going to be involved," said Mr. Gzik. "Most small communities fail when the pitt themselves against each other. We want to change that, get them working together against everyone else."

"We're Expecting You!" is to be the marketing slogan used to promote South Dundas and the Commission is hoping to develop it in to an attitude.

"Service is service. If you own a business, work in a store as a clerk, or if you are just walking down the street and someone approaches you, we want people from other areas to recognize our positive attitude, we want them to know we were expecting them," said Ms. Bowers.

The two courses will be open to all sectors within South Dundas and the training is completely funded. A small fee for the hall and refreshments will be required, but that has yet to be determined and depends on how many take part.

"You don't have to be sick to get better! Promoting our area and each other is the next step. We're expecting you is a customer service base, it sells itself. We will be providing the resources and it is up to businesses to take on the responsibility. If South Dundas is going to florish, we all have to participate," commented Linda.

If you are interested in finding out more about the new marketing strategy and taking part in the training sessions, call the South Dundas Economic Development Commission at (613) 543-4558, or Volition Development Systems at (613) 345-7221.

FROM THE FRONT

Waste study

Diversion System should maximize use of existing opportunities in SD&G and minimize costs, in keeping with the public's thoughts on the matter"

"We will also be asking SD&G residents to comment on criteria for landfill selection in the near future, the same way we did on asking for public input on what's important about selecting a waste diversion system. This process always uses the input we receive from the public as a base for decision-making in each step. We're also looking at a new type of approach called "co-operative siting", since past efforts in other areas seem to indicate the old way of doing things hasn't been markedly successful in many municipalities."

McAllister also noted that Study Co-ordinator Anne MacGillivray has been invited to join the Province's Waste Management Planning Steering Committee, as a representative for Eastern Ontario.

"We're pleased that SD&G is being represented by our co-ordinator at this top level of decision-making," says McAllister, adding that the SD&G WMMP was also recently recommended by MOE supervisors to creators of a Waste Study Training Program as an example of commitment to co-operation and public participation.

Upcoming discussion papers from several Ontario Government Ministries will be important to the Master Plan. They include; financing of waste management in Ontario; changes to the Environmental assessment program; proposals from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs for municipal waste management authority; changes to the Master Plan process itself. The majority of the proposals are being released in early 1993.

The next Steering Committee meeting will be held February 18 at 7:30 p.m. at Roxborough Twp. Council Chambers. Meetings are open to the public.

PLC Chair Susan Shaw notes the next PLC meeting will be February 10 at the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food (OMAF) offices in Avonmore at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend any and all PLC meetings, notes Shaw. On the PLC agenda is the discussion of a reduction/reuse directory for SD&G. Anyone with suggestions for reuse of materials that would otherwise go to landfill is encourged to attend.

"We're also looking for suggestions from the public about how businesses and offices have reduced their waste for our newspaper series on waste reduction in SD&G," says Shaw. "There's a lot going on in SD&G and by publicizing waste reduction activities, maybe we can help show exactly how success happens."

For information about the Master Plan and its activities, interested residents can contact Study Co-ordinator Anne MacGillivray, P.O. Box 240, St. Andrews West, Ont. K0C 2A0, Tel./FAX 938-6112.

IMAGINE'S New Year's Resolution 1103
I'm going to hug my kids more often - and help them learn what it means to embrace community causes, too.



"We're Expecting You!"

The South Dundas Economic Development Commission is hard at work preparing a special Customer Service Excellence Seminar. A seminar of this type would cost upwards of $400 per person, and those attending would more than likely have to travel to Ottawa or Toronto, but those attending the S.D.E.D.C.'s seminar will only be responsible for the cost of refreshments and the hall. A brave new initiative, everyone in each of the business sectors are welcome. For more information call the S.D.E.D.C. at 543-4558. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

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Looking back

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tilda Winter Carnival Queen Pagent. The runner up was **Kelly Francis.** Both girls attended the many events fulfilling their Royal duties.

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

Mountain Township Council was looking forward to a busy year in 88. Final details were being completed on the fire hall and the refurbishing of the Timmins Bridge. Reeve **Fawcett** also noted that plans were under way for new Township offices to be located on the same site as the present offices but as a separate building from the existing structure.

The Cardinal Carnival Queen contestants were getting ready for the pageant. The contestants were, **Terry Beckstead, Tanya McKinnon, Lori Hutchcroft, Leslie Hutchcroft, Kim MacMillan, Jackie Barnhardt, Lisa Burgess** and **Danielle Read.**

The federal government's 52 year old agricultural fairs program, which provides $2.4 million in funding to 214 agricultural fairs across Canada, was under review. Agriculture Minister **John Wise** offered assurances that the government was well aware of the importance of these events.

10 Years Ago

Elizabeth Dunbar, grandaughter of Mr. and Mrs. **Harold Dunbar** of Iroquois, and a student at Carroll Middle School, took first place in the 100 yard backstroke at the Texas All-Star Swim Meet.

While doing some digging in Matilda Township last fall, **Henry Tibben** struck what he thought to be a stone. Instead it turned out to be an 1812 half-penny. **Femmie Tibben,** Mr. Tibben's wife, did some research and found out the coin was worth between $2 and $20, depending on the condition.

Matilda Council was approached at its regular meeting for approval of a taxi licence to operate in the township. **John Riddell** told council he wanted to operate from his home.

Caravan Camp owner, **Bill Strader,** told Matilda Township that the operation was facing bankruptcy unless Matilda Township phased in a 450 percent increase in business taxes brought on by a switch to market value assessment.

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Annual Klondike enjoyed by District Cub Packs



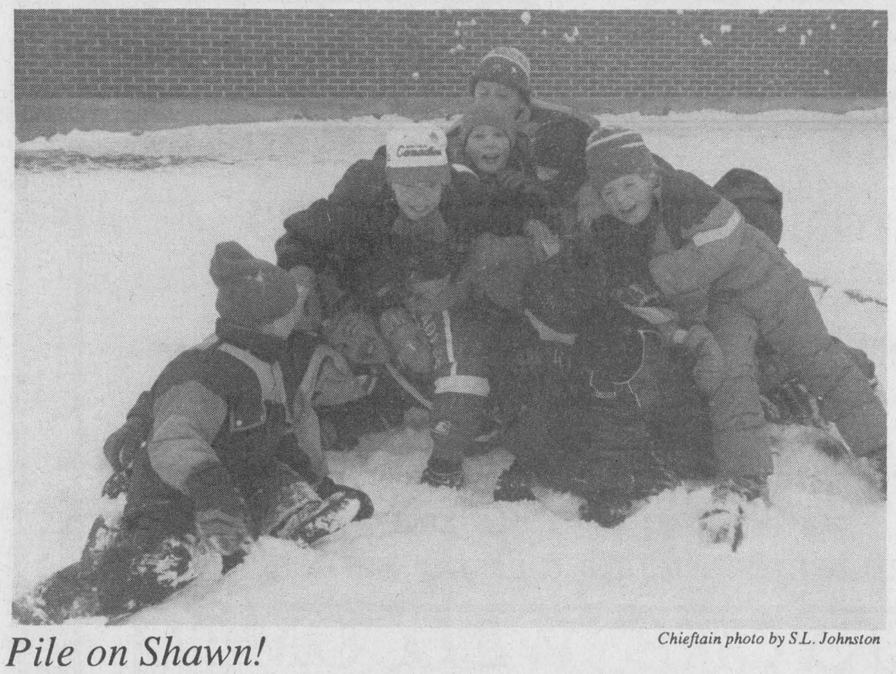
Dog sled winner

The Iroquois Cubs won the annual Dog Sled Race a memorable part of the Klondike Day. Thanks to Lee Hanes for his efforts as lead dog, after Akela took a turn at pulling, the average time was a winner. A trophy will be presented when it turns up. Parent helpers were evident and appreciated on their fun day in the snow. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston (Akela)*



Sack race in the snow

The Iroquois boys had a ball racing in gunny sacks on the snow. This event was popular with each Pack as they all felt they could get to the finish and back in no time and not fall either! NOT...a few mishaps along the way led to rolls of laughter. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*



Pile on Shawn!

Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston

The Iroquois Cubs take a break while waiting their turn at their last event of the day. Piling on Shawn Markell, the Assistant Cub Leader seemed like a great idea when he went down in the snow. He seems to be holding up alright! The boys act like this is enjoyable!



Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston

Prescott Cubs win

The Cub Pack from 2nd Prescott was the group who was able to amass the greatest number of points for the events during the annual Cub Klondike hosted in Winchester on Sunday. Here they pose with their trophy, congrats everyone on a job well done!

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

For the second year in a row, the 1st Iroquois Cub Pack brought home a trophy from the annual Cub Klondike. The lads did themselves proud as they were the fastest competitors in the dog sled race covering the course in 23 seconds to grab first place and the trophy.

The day was perfect, not too cold, and the sun broke through the cloud cover on occasion to shed light on the events as the boys moved from one to the next.

Eager to get started, the 1st Iroquois Cubs were ready for the various stations set up in the Winchester School Yard. Bundled against the crisp, cold weather, the boys were keen and their enthusiasm carried them onto the snowy yard.

The annual Klondike Day is arranged so the boys from all the Cub Packs in the District can get together and have a very enjoyable day of fun.

Each Pack that takes part brings a game of skill to be played in the snow and each Pack then travels to every game to try each activity. They are timed, challenged and marked on their behaviour at each station.

This year saw 8 packs arrive to set up and to be a part of this fun day, and each had brought an event that tested the boys and their leaders.

The host pack, Winchester chose a Cub to lead the Grand Howl and the ADC of Cubs, Marlene Baird and the DC, Ron Pyle got things started. Each Pack began with their own game and then continued until they had tried every one on the field.

Each Iroquois Cub gave his best and cheered his fellow Cubs on as the Pack rotated around the field. There were 15 boys in our group and they were ready to get to it. (same number as last year) Many of these boys are first year boys and so were experiencing the Klondike for the first time.

As usual for the Iroquois Pack, ski-boarding was their event, where two boys at a time stand on two boards and hold ropes as they move first one foot and then the other to carry the boards along a prescribed route and back. Co-ordination, co-operation and teamwork was necessary to do well here. The boots slip out of the ropes, the boards do not come with the foot, or the boys do not move together, what a hoot to watch!!! They have fun too, and are so proud when they can finally get the hang of it.

Parents went along to help, Mr and Mrs. Bass, Lee Hanes and Gary Bretzlaff as well as Assistant Leader, Shawn Markell and Sandra Lee Johnston, Akela for the Pack and so the boys were well supervised and the game well taken care of.

The next event the local lads tried was the football throw. The idea here was to throw the ball through a tire which was hanging from the swing set. Each boy got a turn and most did very well. All we ask is that each boy do his very best, and they certainly did.

Then, it was on to the sack race. The sacks were almost as long as the boys were tall and then the snow made the going pretty tough as well, this was good for a few falls and laughs as well! Next stop saw the boys at the sail-sled race where they were divided into teams and each had a sail-sled which on the timer's command, they had to assemble and then pull a distance and back. The sail,had to stay up (a boy rode to hold it) and they were timed. No one realized just how deep the snow really was until now!!

Playing hockey is easy for these guys, but the snow again came into play, and made the effort a bit tougher. Putting the ball through tires embedded in the snow and then trying to score on a net, and all this after running daintily through five large truck tires.

The dog sled race is operated each year by the Chesterville Pack, where 8 boys are the dogs, one rides and the other rides on the back of the sled. this year Akela lead the line for one run and Lee Hanes lead the other (to be sure Akela did not have cardiac arrest). The best of the times was the one assigned to the Pack.

The last event was the search for snowclams which strangely enough resembled golf balls. Now there is a dilly, white spheres in the white snow. Fifty, give or take a few were randomly scattered around a rectangular area and the boys had ten minutes to find them...some job!!

Inside it was time to take a break and enjoy a cup of hot chocolate and a donut. The scores were tallied and the trophies awarded..Best Behaved Pack was Oxford Mills, while it was the 2nd Prescott Pack who were the Overall Top Points winners and the Dog Sled Race winners were 1st Iroquois.

A great day for everyone involved, Klondike is a highlight of the winter events for Cubs in the area. All the boys went home very happy with their afternoon and look forward to the next time the various Packs from across the District will meet in friendly competition at the Cuboree in the spring.

A grand way to spend a beautiful winter's day for all. The drive home was rather hectic as a white out storm was driven upon us by high winds and the visibility was nil for much of the journey home. Everyone arrived safe and sound and there should have been some young men who slept soundly that evening!



There she goes!

Adrien Glauser has just tossed a football and hopes his aim is good enough to get through the tire. This was a skill testing event that was tougher than most boys realized. They had fun and that was the purpose of the day's events. If only that tire had remained stationary! *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*



A mean slap shot

Brian Miller, a Cub with the 1st Iroquois Pack shows his expertise as he gets set to nail that ball into the net and score for his Pack. This obstacle course in the snow was tricky, but the boys did well. A great effort by all. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston.*



Here's the sail

This group of Iroquois Cubs is assembling a sailing ship on skis. Once together, they had to pull one of their number on it along a prescribed route and back. The fastest time won. This was hard in the snow, but the boys did their best. *Chieftain photo S.L. Johnston.*

Crimestoppers need your help

Crimestoppers needs your help in solving a theft of fence wire from C&L Feeds, Dixon's Corners. The theft occurred at approximately 1:10 a.m. on the 20, June 1992.

Suspect vehicle, 1977-78 red Ford pick up truck with wooden racks. Stolen property, 4 rolls of 40 rod page wire.

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