Johnston,Roger,
Box 286,Iroquois,Ont. K0E 1K0

Matilda Township Council on track for new term

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Matilda Council dug right in on Thursday night and started their new term of office .

Discussion ensued on the correspondence firstly from the Village of Iroquois. They humbly accepted congratulations on their acclamation and expressed their desire for co-operation between the two councils in the time ahead. Reeve Mellan wrote back to them confirming the mutual desire to meet in the new year, to discuss items of concern.

Daphne Hope wrote informing Council of her vacating the position of planner for the municipality (through the county system), her last work day was December 9, 1988. The referral person for Matilda's planning problems will be Shane Kennedy. This was not unexpected as the members knew some time ago that she had accepted another position in the private sector.

Andrew Brant acknowledged Council's new term and offered assistance from Queen's Park at any time it is deemed necessary.

A request was received from Ottawa concerning the 911 emergency package offered by Bell Canada. The various municipalities are checking into the cost of the service and those locally have decided to wait and see what County Council opts to do before they make a decision to attempt anything on their own.

Council was informed about a seminar to be held in Ottawa, March 10,and 11 titled, "Accepting the Challenge". A two day affair, reservations must be made by January 12, 1989, so everyone has time to check their itinerary before committing themselves.

Next the annual tax appeals were dealt with. Each was discussed and depending on the merits of each, was refunded or reduced. (buildings torn down etc.)

Vouchers were approved for payment and then the topic of drains came to the table.

Don Elliot of Lot 27, Con. 7 had been in to see Donald Lewis, Matildas' drainage superintendent about a drain that Mr. Elliott claims is not quite deep enough to carry the flow of water. Many questions and answers arose out of this matter.Mr. Lewis suggested that the south ditch be cleaned and the water be drawn from there. The flooding in this area has caused problems for othres here too. It was decided that Lewis and a helper go and make a recommendation based on the findings they can come up with at this on site meeting.

Then, the Thompson-Errington drain was placed on the table.

The report was submitted by Stidwell and Associates Ltd. as a revision of the former report which was stopped at the consideration meeting due to the initial withdrawal of the initial support. Now the owners have petitioned for the drainage project to proceed, due to the need for proper drainage. Situated to the south of county road 18 and mostly east of county road 2, south of Dixon's Corners the drain will be constructed back to it's original condition. No problems or questions were forthcoming and so by-law 88-38 was passed to construct and improve the Thompson-Errington Drain.

Stidwell further commented on the Sandy Creek Drain. A major point that was explained was soil erosion and the fact that the deadline for the Erosion Control Program is in March necesitated the passing of a resolution by council to ask that the date be proloned to accommodate this drain since the grant available for such projects amounts to 80 per cent of the cost.

Bev Hutt offered council copies of two letters he received (from the Minister of the Environment and the Ontario Prime Minister) concerning the sale of his property for the development of a model waste disposal facility for Eastern Ontario. Copies of the letters also were forwarded by The Minister of the Environment to A.J. Robinson and Associates Inc. who are the consultants

•Continued on Page 5B

The Chieftain

Wednesday, December 14, 1988 | 24 Pages | Vol. 7 — No. 50 - Price 40 Cents

Morrisburg Council deals with light agenda to begin its new term in office

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Gord Lane, representing the Parks Management Board for the Village of Morrisburg addressed the new slate of elected members as Morrisburg council sat for the first official meeting, Monday evening.

Mr. Lanes' intention was to bring to the attention of the members the draft by-law drawn up by the Board. They requested that council define the area of responsibility and the regulations to be adhered to by the body, the actual land sites need defining and the general frame work with-in which the Board is to operate has to be addressed,the long term goals and budget restrictions need to be known, according to Lane. The Board drew the darft up from provincial guidelines they utilized to fit the Morrisburg situation. "It is also important to make the distiction between the Board and the Recreation Board as far as defining differences in all areas." Councillor and Recreation Chairman Remillard will work with the Board to get things into a legal context and then another presentation will be made to council and a resolution will be forthcoming on this matter. "There is a definite restructuring to take place in this area. It is important to realize that no tax money has been spent thus far on the park system in Morrisburg, we have done all the work through donations from interested groups and we feel that it is one of the Villages' best assets." The last point stressed by Lane was that an adequate number of directors are needed at all times to make the Board a viable group in the Village. Reeve Dillabough expressed his council's thoughts when he said, "We want to work with the Board in any way we can to help, this will certainly be taken under advisement by the members."

Linda Bowers spoke next on behalf of the Morrisburg Public School Committee. They rquested two crossing guards, at Ottawa and St. Lawrence Streets. "Thus far, the principal, Mr. Turner has taken care of this item, the hiring and the firing..but this is not a satisfactory arrangement for him and so we ask that to ensure the students are covered, the council take the steps necessary."

She cited the growing school population and the speed with which vehilces travel this area as problems to be conquered." The signs we asked for have been put in place and we're glad:now, we want no parking allowed on St. Lawrence and on either side (20 feet) of the crosswalk to further look after the hazards." The Reeve, councillor Gord McGregor and Linda will meet along with Mr. Turner in the new year to take care of this.

Mrs. Bowers also spoke to the re-establishment of the Recreation committee in Morrisburg, with a sub-committee to administer to the arena. Grant deadlines are fast approaching and so this must be addressed soon. "The willingness of various groups throughout the Village to work together for the recreation program in the Village has thus far been great!" She stressed the urgence and asked

•Continued on Page 9A

Christmas exchange very generous

The response, according to Robyn Lane, has been fantastic... everyone has been more than generous.

It is important to note that the South Dundas Christmas Exchange Committee's deadline for donations of food (non-perishable), Toys or money is this week. "Bins will be picked up from the local banks on Saturday, December 17". All monies will be given to Rev. Doctor Allen Tysick (P.O. Box 37, Brinston, Ontario K0E lC0) on Monday, December 19.

The Christmas Hamper collection is such a thoughtful way to help out those who could not celebrate this special time of year. The sharing and caring of the area is wonderful. This is such a great way to make Christmas mean more to everyone, especially the needy among us.

It is hoped by co-ordinating the efforts of various groups throughout the area, that the needs of local recipients will be adequately met this year.

Everything is looking good for Christmas 1988! Thanks to all who gave and if you can spare a bit more, go for it before the deadline arrives.

Playhouse moving to Aultsville Hall

Four years after its triumphant opening season, Upper Canada Playhouse has been forced to announce that the 1989 season will be mounted and staged at Aultsville Hall on the Cornwall campus of St. Lawrence College.

The move became necessary after Playhouse plans to renovate in September of this year were "put on hold" due to insufficient funding.

Lois Rosenquist, General Manager, said in releasing the information that the condition of the tent has deteriorated to the point where not just comfort but the safety of the audience has became a major concern. "Use of the tent without major repairs is no longer possible leading to a search for alternate, temporary sites," she said.

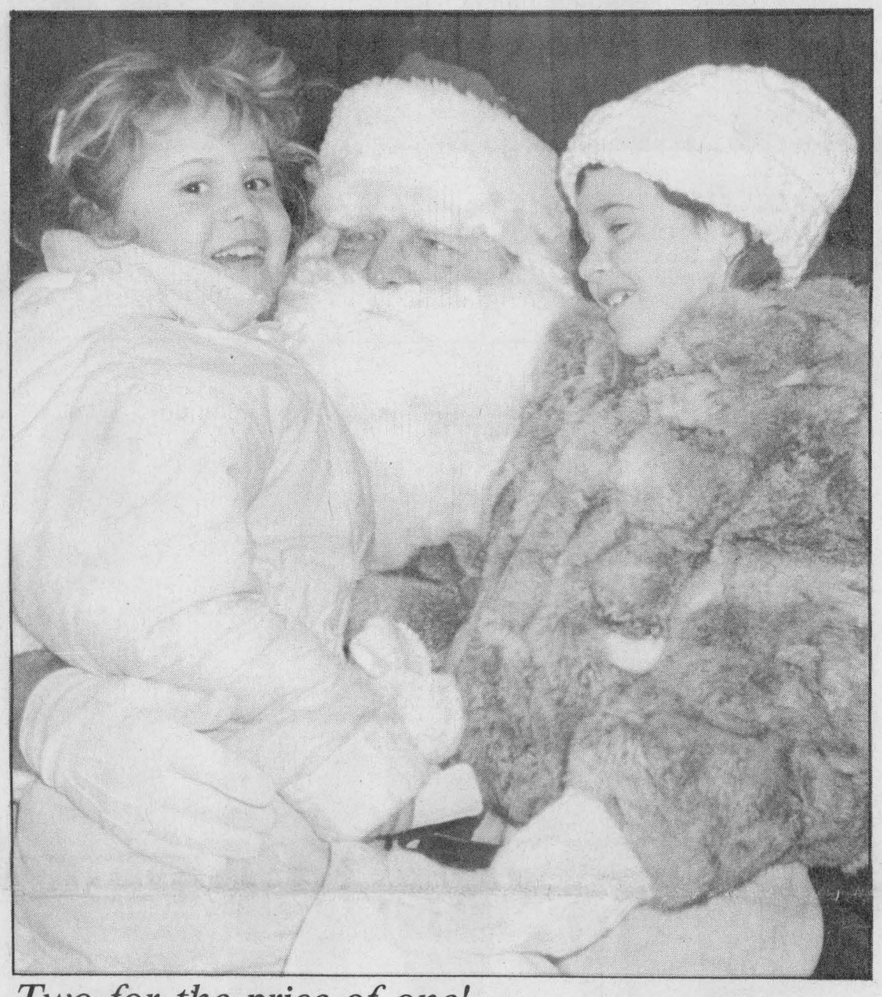
The wind storm this past autumn tore two more holes in the tent, and with the "Tent Must Go" campaign still well over $100,000 away from their initial campaign goal of $175,000, the Board of Directors opened negotiations with St. Lawrence College in Cornwall. "It's falling apart like an old set of draperies," Mrs. Rosenquist said in frustration.

The tent, now beyond repair, was the only theatre between Cornwall, Brockville, and Ottawa. Mrs. Rosenquist contrasts this with the small towns and villages of New Brunswick, where she said "It seems every small town has a theatre facility built right into its high school."

The planning and building committee are hoping for a more permanent facility within a ten mile raidus of their present site, by the 1991 season.

For St. Lawrence College's part, they are hoping that a summer of activity at their beautiful, air-conditioned theatre

•Continued on Page 9A



Two for the price of one!

Santa has a lap full, as cousins Sarah Charbot and Dana Hasson climbed up together when the Jolly Old Elf visited Iroquois despite the cold on Saturday. Santa had no trouble getting a list longer than a roll of bathroom tissue from those who were not too shy to sit on his knee, either! Always a favourite with young of all ages, the Firemen, Lions and Legion helped him.

Chieftain Photo · S.L. Johnston

Augusta Township Council declares contract void

by Susan Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Ed Coons, Reeve of Augusta Township Council, announced at the inaugural ceremony of the Council last Tuesday, December 6, that an agreement of purchase signed by Environmental Systems Co. (ENSCO) for the acquisition of fifty acres of land on the Blue Church Rd., on which ENSCO's Canadian arm, New Environmental Systems, is planning to build a hazardous waste incineration plant.

The Council was acting on the advice of their solicitor, John Simpson, in cancelling the controversial agreemtn first announced October 5th.

According to Mr. Simpson, ENSCO failed to meet one of the conditions of the purchase agreement, when the contract was not renegotiated within 10 days of its signing.

More than fifty people crowded into the tiny Council chambers in Maynard to hear the announcement at the first official meeting of the municipal council, elected on an anti-incinerator platform less than a month ago.

The resolution was passed unanimously, and met with applause from the crowd, many of whom were sporting the distinctive yellow-and-black buttons of the anti-incinerator lobby group, People Opposing the Waste Incinerator (POWI).

The Township solicitor, John Simpson, said after the meeting

•Continued on Page 9A

Mountain holds inaugural session

by Don Moore
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Mountain Township Council met in their inaugural session at 11 a.m. Tuesday, December 6. Reeve Keith Fawcett, unopposed in his bid for another term, welcomed Council members, including Ewart Simms who had won the Deputy-Reeve's chair, and newcomers Estella Rose, Don Johnston and Dwain Barry.

Rev. David Van Patter pronounced a blessing upon the Council, and extended congratulations to the members. In his remarks he used as a text Mark Chapter 10, verses 42 to 45.

Reeve Fawcett, who joined Mountain Township Council in 1973, said that he was looking forward to working with the new members. He also congratulated Councillor Rose, noting that this was the first time that a woman had served on the Council, and that he could see, sometime in the future, a lady Reeve. The Reeve is also looking forward to the completion of the new municipal building, with new council chambers. He hopes that in some future meetings in the new building that meetings can be opened to the floor, to get opinions from others.

In the new term, Reeve Fawcett would like to see the completion of the road sign program, improvements to sidewalks and roads, and the weed situation. In his closing remarks the Reeve said that he had always had the best of co-operation from Township employees and that he was proud of the staff members.

Deputy-Reeve Ewart Simms noted that the members of Council had been elected to carry out the wishes of the people. Councillor Estella Rose believed that she was particularly honoured to be the first woman on Council and felt humble when receiving praise at being elected. She is hoping that the Township will be able to have an incentive program for beautifying the Township. She had in mind a program for eradicating weeds, home decoration schemes, and a clean-up of derelict cars, with more direction to be given in the areas of waste management, landfill and recycling. Other concerns that she had are seniors housing and drainage.

Councillor Dwain Barry congratulated the other Council members on their election and said that he hopes to be approachable and cooperative in his dealings with residents and Council. He is also interested in a possible seniors complex for the Township.

Councillor Don Johnston rounded out remarks by the Council members by saying that he had no specific goals at this time, but would do his best, and would always be willing to go that extra step. Having made no promises during the election campaign, he is now ready to listen to what residents want, and to carry out their requests.

Council carried on with regular Township business. The next meeting of the Mountain Township Council will be January 9.



Four pied pipers

These four shivering minstrels braved the cold temperatures on Saturday to fill the Iroquois air with Christmas music. They rode on Santa's trailer as the parade to welcome the old guy journeyed around town. The weather finally won out, the instruments were too cold and so the drum kept the beat... Merry Christmas!

Chieftain Photo · R. Johnston

this week

Awards given
Legion presented awards for Remembrance Day stories, poems and art. See page 2A.

Girls play hockey?
Meet Charlie's Angels on Page 7A.

Merry Christmas
Cardinal is in the mood, check page 2B.

40th Anniversary
W.D.H. celebrated - we were there, page 5B.

MANK AULT EXCAVATING LTD
CONTRACTING & RENTALS
BRINSTON, ONTARIO
K0E 1C0
652-4858
Excavating, Sand, Fill, Gravel, Fence Lines, Rock Trucks, Bulldozers

Legion honours local students in competitions



Poetic Intermediates

Andy McAllister and Melanie Thompson received honourable mentions, Brenda C.L. VanAllen took top honours and Kathy Boyd came next, followed by John Kenward. The Legion members complimented all who won for a job well done. Cynthia Roberts was absent.

Chieftain Photo - Sandra Lee Johnston



Junior writers recognized

Chieftain Photo - Sandra Lee Johnston

Chris Wicke (1st) is a poet, Andrea Weagant (3rd) is a poetess while Greg Minifie is a writer, his first place trophy proves it, Tammy Henderson has a way with words (2nd in Essay) and Jackie Fawcett got 3rd. Tanya McCaslin, Anthony Orlicky were absent, as were Ricky Woods (2nd Poems); Janice Gilmour; Suzanna Schraner; Michelle Poulin; Laurie Verbruggen and Kimberly Ann LeMay (Honourable Mention).

There's no business like snow business!



NOW IN STOCK
Ladies Pedigree 1 & 2 Piece Ski Suits
$117.95 & $135.95
Girl's Ski Jackets & Suits by White Stag & May West



Kelsey Coats
ALL STYLES
from **$89.95**
SHEEL COVER UPS NOW IN

FISCHER PRO-LITE CARBON SKIS
Marker M22 Bindings
Reg. Retail — $349.95
SALE PRICE **$219.99**

Charlie has now opened a
TOYLAND
TOYS • GAMES • SLEIGHS • MODELS
COME IN AND LOOK AROUND — WE'RE SURE YOU WON'T BE DISAPPOINTED

Charlie's Sport Shop

OPEN DAILY
Till 9 P.M.
Hwy. 2 & Laurier Drive

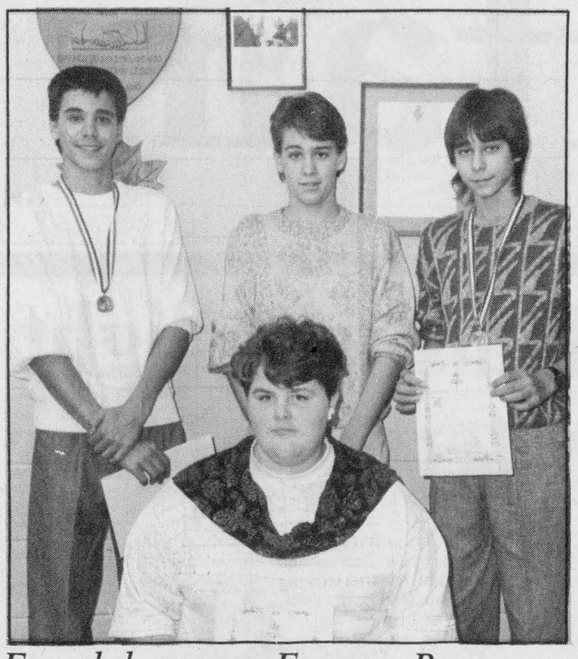
OPEN SUNDAY
12 - 5 p.m.
Morrisburg



Senior Poetry winners

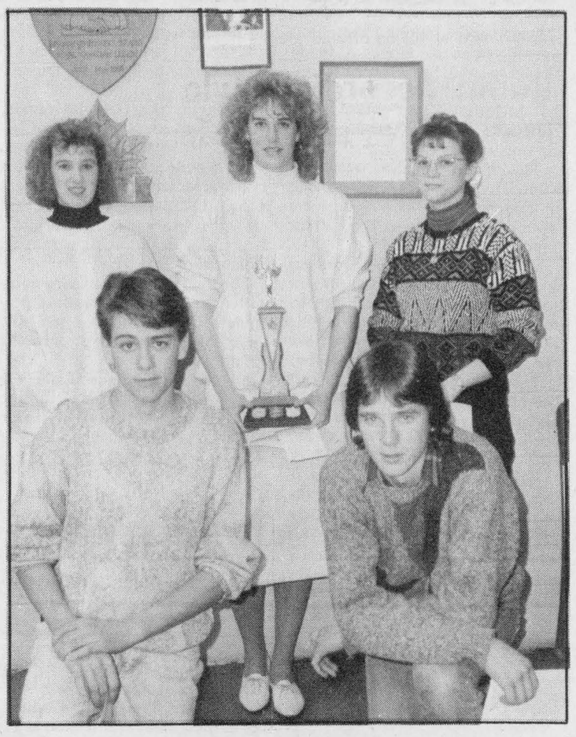
The Iroquois Legion awarded first place Senior Poetry to William MacEwen, Seaway High, $25.00 (absent); second place to Martha Dulmage, Seaway High $15.00; while Kelly Smail took $10.00 third prize (absent). Honourable Mentions were presented to Nilesh Chande and Joanne Crawley.

Chieftain Photo - Sandra Lee Johnston



French language Essays - Poems

In the Essays-Poem (French) category, the Iroquois Legion awarded Kim Quinn's poetry with 1st place ($20) (absent) and April Richmires got her $10. for second place (front). In the rear, Nikil Chande won first in Essays. Jason Ball took second with Nilesh Chande also taking first in the Junior Poetry and Nancy Miklian taking second (absent.) *Chieftain Photo - Sandra Lee Johnston*



Essays win in Seniors

Christine Prins (trophy) won with her Essay; Eric Pietersma (right front) was second and Laura Rosenquist (right rear) was third. Leanne McAllister and Jason Ball received Honourable Metnions as did Andy Cassidy (absent).

Poster winners

Susan Lehmann (1st place seniors) and Kim McInnis (2nd Intermediates) were the only two of thirteen winners on hand to accept their prizes. Paul Smith won second and third in the Senior section.

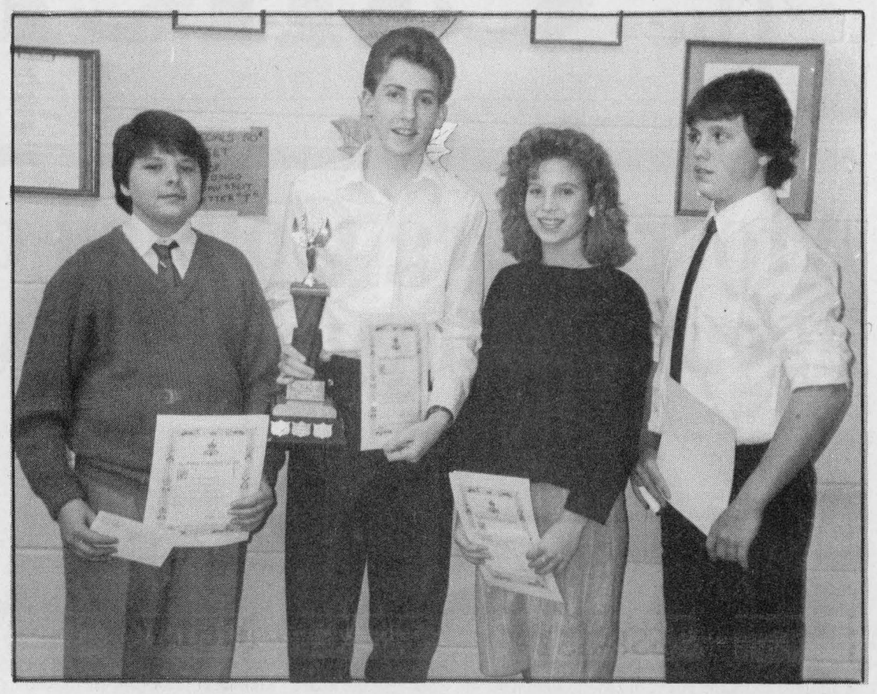
Chieftain Photo - Sandra Lee Johnston



Remembrance Day Poster winners

Andrew Lewis and Sara Cougler got certificates of Honourable Mention and flank second place Paula Ladouceur and first place Tammy Henderson. Absent were Julie Croteau (3rd); Mandala Gaines; Dave Millard and Steven Grant (Honourable Mention)

Chieftain Photo - Sandra Lee Johnston



Intermediate Essay Writers

Steven Drouchie (2nd); Robert Farlinger (1st); Kathy Boyd and Kreg Raistrick (Honourable Mention) were at the Legion to pick up their awards. Lori-Anne VanMoorsel (3rd) was absent. It seemed fitting to award these as a unit since the efforts were toward a common goal.

Chieftain Photo - Sandra Lee Johnston

Nationview School news

by Sarah Pollock

The French Immersion students travelled to Iroquois to Seaway High to attend a French presentation on Monday.

The entire school is getting into the spirit of Christmas singing carols every day during this last week at school.

Congratulations go to both Nationview school volleyball teams during the recent Dundas Tournament held at Nationview. the "A" team made it to the "A" division final and lost to our friends to the east, Maple Ridge. The "B" squad won their category. A special thank you goes to Mr. Jack Barkley for a well run tourney.

Have a great Christmas and we'll be back in the new year.

Informative advertising helps lower the price of goods.
CANADIAN ADVERTISING FOUNDATION

AUTO INSURANCE RATES PROPOSAL



PUBLIC HEARING

The Auto Board will commence a Public Hearing beginning December 12, 1988 to consider Auto Insurance Rates to be effective in 1989.

Independent consultants have now issued their proposal for these rates. Copies are available.

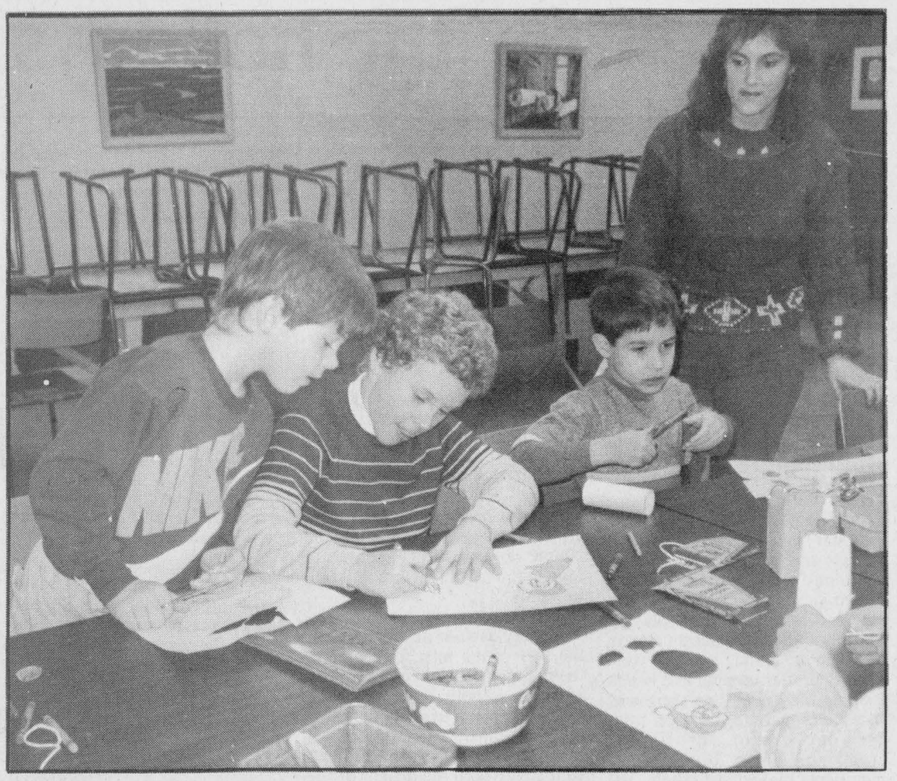
The Board is not bound by this proposal. Public participation in the hearings is essential. You have the right to be heard.

For further information call:
Toronto: 222-AUTO
Toll free: 1-800-668-0128

Ontario Automobile Insurance Board
Commission de l'assurance-automobile de l'Ontario
5 Park Home Avenue 4th Floor North York, Ontario M2N 6L4

Ontario

Cet avis est disponible en version française



Benson gets into the Christmas mode

The 'Bougie de Noel' has Matthew Kelly and Michael Jessome hard at work. Mme. France Forest assists the primary class with Christmas preparations. Benson pupils are singing carols, stringing popcorn and cranberries and making cornflake wreaths, gumdrop cakes and arts/craft... all to get in the Christmas mode.

Chieftain Photo - Susan Johnston

Local teacher making studies in enrichment

By Susan Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Janeen Wagemans is no ordinary high school teacher.

She's Seaway's Learning Enrichment and Resource teacher, a job description that covers a multitude of sins.

Her latest project, a pilot program in "Advanced Learning Skills" for full credit, is designed to teach advanced, enrichment, and talent pool students the necessary advanced skills that will prepare them for independent study.

For the past three years, Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry have been operating under an enrichment model which designates three types of enrichment activities: exploratory activities, enabling activities, and independent studies.

According to Mrs. Wagemans, any school offers a wide variety of exploratory activities, different projects that give students a chance to get the feel of different fields and potential careers.

And recently, the high schools have been offering independent study courses. But the problem, according to Janeen Wagemans, is that this model demands students achieve a task for which they have not been prepared.

The model does not provide any real opportunity to acquire the skills needed to complete a project without guidance, and so a number of students don't finish the independent study program.

"Days like the mini-course fair aren't much help," Mrs. Wagemans said. "They're high profile, but they happen once a year. What we need is day-to-day enrichment in the schools."

Next year, Seaway will be offering a pilot course to provide students with those missing skills.

Man, Science, and Technology

The course will provide a number of advanced skills, including critical reading, scientific writing, advanced reference skills, creative problem solving, reasoning and logic, decision-making strategies, group dynamics and leadership skills, interviewing skills, study and research skills, and learning theory.

For the grand finale, the students will be asked to complete an independent study project, using their newly acquired skills.

The course will be small, with no more than sixteen students. "That's the Board of Education limit for special education," according to Mrs. Wagemans, "but we'll try to offer it a couple of times a day."

The course will be offered for enrichment level credit, but it is by no means restricted to the gifted. The Board, and Mrs. Wagemans, frown on the idea of enrichment programs as a "private club"; there are a number of exceptions to the rule who will be eligible for the course.

"It's an invitation to excellence, extended to any student capable of achieving it," Mrs. Wagemans said in her course proposal.

She feels that the Board program of identifying enrichment students, who theoretically compose 3 per cent of the school population, is far too rigid. Enrichment students must be intelligent, creative, and task-oriented; Seaway is identifying a lot more than the theoretical 3 per cent.

Talent pool students are students who come close to the enrichment model, but don't quite fit the rigid Board policy. These students, along with those recommended by the Guidance department and those achieving 75 or more in advanced level subjects will all be eligible for this pilot course in general concepts and skills.

Still, according to Mrs. Wagemans, "there's a lot of accusations of elitism, and a lot of kids don't think it's fair."

Her personal philosophy is not to identify kids as enrichment level, but to allow them to choose. "I've seen too many mistakes in the identification process."

In-Class Enrichment

In the classroom, where Mrs. Wagemans teaches English, she has compacted the curriculum for basic and general level kids, as well as advanced.

"If a student can finish all his work by Wednesday, and wants to go to the auto shop, that's fine, I'll let that happen."

Mrs. Wagemans also believes strongly in in-class enrichment. "These are the places where enrichment does the most."

For several years, she has offered her students three different steams in the classroom. They can choose to do the minimum, the average, or "overdrive". If you do the minimum, the top possible mark might be 60. In overdrive, there is the potential of getting 100.

"That way, enrichment is open to anybody who wants to work, and the motivation is there. At the same time, if a student willing to just skate by, that choice is there too."

The new learning skills course will be offered at Seaway for the first time next year, and if it is successful, Mrs. Wagemans hopes to move it throughout Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry.



These birds sure get around

These pink flamingos may never get the chance to fly south in '88. They keep flocking to lawns in and around Iroquois as people celebrate birthdays and anniversaries. Latest seen they were on Church Street, where a lovely banner graced the T.V. tower wishing Mrs. Tibben a terrific one for sure! *Chieftain Photo - Sandra Lee Johnston*

Cancer campaign exceeds goal

Volunteers for the Canadian Cancer Society in Ontario exceeded their April campaign goal of 18.4 million dollars by over $700,000. More than $19.1 million was raised during the month of April to fund the fight against cancer. In the Iroquois-Matilda area, the Iroquois-Matilda Unit of the Society raised over $8,000.

E.P. Thompson, campaign chairman for the Iroquois-Matilda Unit, said the amount raised shows that Canadian Cancer Society volunteers do not intend to give up fighting cancer. "The success of this year's campaign," he said, "points to the dedication and commitment of our volunteers, and to the generosity of the people of Ontario who support our goal of eliminating cancer and easing the suffering it causes.

Revenue from the April campaign funds the Society's work in supporting those living with cancer, preventing cancer through a wide range of public education programmes and supports ongoing research. The Canadian Cancer Society receives no government funding.

Ron Potter, president of the Society's Ontario Division, said the increase means more cancer control programmes can be funded in the province and existing ones continued and expanded.

The Iroquois Chieftain welcomes your opinion. Write to Letters to the Editor, The Iroquois Chieftain, Box 529, Iroquois, K0E 1K0. Be sure to include your name and telephone number in any corresponence. Unsigned letters will not be printed.

Mediator appointed

The Education Relations Commission has appointed Dr. David Whitehead of St. Catherines to act as Mediator in the negotiations between the secondary Teachers and the Trustees of the Leeds and Grenville County Board of Education.

Dr. Whitehead (B.A. University of Toronto, M.B.A. York University, Ph.D. University of Chicago, Ph.D. University of Western Ontario) is an Associate Professor of Administrative Studies at Brock University. His areas of academic interest are Organizational Behaviour and Labour-Management Relations.

From 1979 to 1981, Dr. Whitehead worked in human resources management at the University of New Brunswick.

Dr. Whitehead has attended and served as a resource person for ERC sponsored training sessions for Third Parties.

His previous mediation appointments were Sault Ste. Marie RC, Peterborough County Elementary, Peterborough County Secondary, Hamilton-Wentworth RCSB Secondary and Lakehead District RCSB.

This appointment is made under Section 13 of the School Boards and Teachers Collective Negotiations Act, Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1980.

Some accordian-style baby gates are unsafe

Consumer and Corporate Affairs Canada today warned consumers against the use of certain accordion-style baby gates which have diamond-shaped spaces between the slats and large V-shaped openings along the top of the gate.

These gates are made of wood or hard plastic and can be expanded scissor-like across an opening such as a doorway. The diamond-shaped spaces are large enough to entrap the head and neck of a child, with risk of suffocation. More adventurous children may slip while climbing the gate and hang themselves in a V on the upper edge of the gate.

Although it may be possible to find these gates in some retail outlets, they are usually sold second-hand or handed down from one user to another.

This warning follows the recent death of a 21-month-old Ontario toddler. The child died after her neck became wedged in one of the top V's of the gate. This is the second such death to be reported in Canada.

When purchasing a baby gate, consumers are advised to look for a durable, well-constructed gate, preferably with a straight-topped edge on a small-meshed screen or bars. The gate should be properly installed in accordance with the manufacturer's instructions, with the latching mechanism located on the side away from the child. The gate should be checked regularly to ensure that it is securely in place.

Parents and caregivers are reminded of the need to supervise young children even when a gate is in use for safety reasons.

It's a Plot!



By Susan Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

With only 9 shopping days to go before Christmas, this week's books are supposed to gear you up for Christmas. And you can start with reading the wee elves some Christmas stories from **Iroquois Public Library**.

First, there's Maryann Kovalski's *Jingle Bells*. This beautifully illustrated adaptation of the traditional song is a wonderfully funny story, (and you get to sing in the middle, too). Grandma takes Jenny and Joanna on a special trip, and one of the highlights is a horse-and-buggy ride. In the snow...

Cynthia Rylant's *Children of Christmas* is a different kettle of fish. It's a collection of short stories, heart-warming rather than funny, and designed to remind those who get caught up in whether a Transformer is better than a Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle...

Number three for kids is for the more scientific and serious-minded. *Christmas Trees* tells you where they come from, how they're harvested, and how to pick the best tree. It's not really read aloud at bedtime material, but nevertheless very interesting.

Adults sometimes have more trouble than kids shaking off the Grinch syndrome, and so Iroquois has *God Bless Us, Everyone*, with the sincere apologies of Andrew Angus Dalyrymple to Charles Dickens. It's intended as a sequel to the Christmas Carol, and does indeed have a Victorian flavour about it, but there is a dash of modern spice. The original characters are back for more, with the reformed Scrooge living with a tight-fisted Bob Crachit. Crachit tosses Scrooge into a home for the aged two days before Christmas...some people never learn.

Only the ghosts don't bother to reappear. Crachit's reformation is in the capable hands of Scrooge and a new character, Charles Dickens the author. Good holly-and-ivy stuff.

Best bet this week is non-fiction, though, *Creative Gift Wrapping: The Complete Guide to Techniques and Ideas*. Lots of pictures, so you know what the finished product is like.

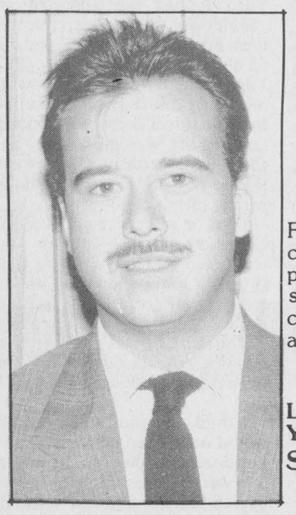
I loved it, I'm one of those people who wraps everything two minutes before it's being delivered, usually in used paper (red), and a used bow (green). Now I chatter on about Keepsake Wraps and seamless wraps and texturing the look until my parents are considering cancelling Christmas. Great book, even if you don't do the work - and a lot of the ideas in it are very easy to implement. As easy as santa claus paper with a green bow.

For Mrs. Claus, **S.D. and G. Library, Matilda Branch** has *Christmas Entertaining*. It's a cookbook, and I prevailed on my mother to give it a look (my culinary skills extend as far as Kraft Dinner and no farther.) At any rate, the gospel according to My Mom is that it's a good book with good recipes, but not enough of them. Never more than one to a page, and no pictures.

The Christmas Breads section, however, is very good, with lots of choice. So Kathy Johnston's verdict is: take it out of the library, but don't rush into Cornwall to spend cold cash on it. (Thanks Mom).

CRAWFORD BUILDING SERVICES
"For all your carpentry needs!"
Forming - Framing - Finishing
Cabinet Work
Renovations and Additions
658-5519

BOYD CHRYSLER
557 St. Lawrence St. - Winchester 774-2520
Ottawa Direct 236-6505
best
WE JUST WANT TO BE THE
Rob's Pick of the Week!

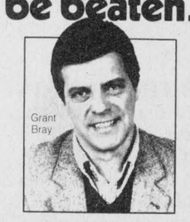


1988 Chrysler Dynasty LE
This is our Last '88 Model Car and - IT MUST BE SOLD!
Driven by Owner with Only 9,300 km.
Fully loaded including V-6, air conditioning, power windows, power door locks, power left seat, tilt steering and speed control, Automatic Load Level and much more.
White Exterior with Bordeaux Interior
List Price $20,107.
Year End Discount $1,607.
SALE PRICE $18,500.
774-2520

the co-operators Insurance Services
Peter Van Veen
Sales Representative
Box 857
Morrisburg, Ontario K0C 1X0
Bus: (613) 543-2075
Life, Home, Auto, Commercial, Farm, Travel and R.S.P.'s

Can't think of a gift for that person who has everything?
Consider a
GIFT SUBSCRIPTION
Just call or drop into our office and we will even send a card announcing your gift.
The Chieftain
652•4395 Just off the Plaza Square, Iroquois

"Cancer can be beaten...



I know it can."
Please give
CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY

Santa's On The Mall
Come and meet Santa until December 23rd, Monday to Wednesday 10:00 - 12:00, 2:00 - 4:00 and Thursday to Saturday 10:00 - 12:00, 1:30 -4:30, 6:00 -8:00 P.M.
Souvenir photos are available on request for only $4:00 each.
You Could Win A New 1989 Dodge Daytona Sport Coupe





Shop often at Cornwall Square this Christmas because everytime you do, you will receive a ballot for a chance to win our **Christmas Dreamstakes Draw**, a value of $13,800, compliments of the Merchants of Cornwall Square and Riverview Dodge Chrysler Details available at The Square.
cornwall square
AT THE INTERSECTION OF PITT & WATER ST., DOWNTOWN CORNWALL
STORE HOURS
MON., - SAT. — 9:30 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.
all you could ask for

CNA BLUE RIBBON AWARD 1987

THE IROQUOIS CHIEFTAIN

A community newspaper serving the Seaway Valley

A member of the Canadian Community Newspaper Association and the Ontario Community Newspaper Association

TELEPHONE 652-4395

Published every Wednesday at Iroquois by the Chieftain Publishing Company

CNA

Publisher & President - **G.A. Crawford**
Managing Editor - **Brian Crawford**
Sales Manager - **Ann Marie Crawford**
News Editor - **Sandra Lee Johnston**
Contributing Editors - **Ken Kirkby, Don Moore**

SUBSCRIPTIONS $16/YEAR LOCALLY - $18/YEAR OVER 40 MILES OR HOUSEHOLD DELIVERY - $49 PER YEAR FOR OTHER COUNTRIES
SECOND CLASS MAIL REGISTRATION 1361
P.O. BOX 529, IROQUOIS, ONT. K0E 1K0

Iroquois well decorated for the holidays

The big city may boast about their light show, but they have nothing on our own little village. A drive through town will give you quite a spectacular view. The brightly, coloured bulbs casting their cheery glow into the darkness certainly get one in the seasonal mood. As we look out our windows at "Swampview", we are able to see a wonderous display of Christmas, thanks to all our hard working and think-ahead neighbours..ours are still in the basement snuggled tight, awaiting the strong arms and hands that place them outside each year. We'll get to this item soon..the boys are anxious to put the tree up already, so maybe this weekend will see the outdoor decorations up and turned on. It is nice to see so many folks go to such creative extremes..some mighty fine lookin' yards are sending a welcome to all to Iroquois. A dusting of the white stuff would help make things a bit more seasonal, but we have no control over these things and so can do no more than to hope and wish.The displays throughout the area are well worth a trip to let young and old alike enjoy the free show.It seems everyone has gotten more energetic this year, shrubs, evergreens and even stark-naked deciduous trees wear coloured bulbs and shout out to all that Christmas time is here once more.

The drive from "Swampview" to town on these chilly evening assignments is made more pleasant by the delightful and warming sight of many twinkling and colourful lights. They send out a message of greeting with no words uttered.

This old party animal has had a sicky week. A bug moved in and I haven't been able to kick it out. The fact that numerous others have or had it does exactly nothing for my well being..The team of Johnston and Johnston are separated this week as my star reporter is away on holidays. Not a prime time to come down with a bug!! Too much to do to be dragging. Hope she had a fun time.

Things are slowly getting in shape for the annual visit from the guy in the red suit around "Swampview"...letters have been attempted and gifts purchased for those on the list. Too busy to travel far, so the shopping has all been done very locally, probably just as well for everyone.The true spirit of the season is the giving and so much pleasure can be derived from giving just the right gift to just the right friend or relative.

What can I say about this deep freeze???Stay bundled and wear numerous layers of clothes and we'll just have to stay inside as much as possible until we can ride out this crazy weather. Keep on the move as much as possible and do not allow any parts to freeze... no exposed skin and layers of foot and hand wear may help. Old Jack Frost has pulled out all the stops this time and so we need to take extra care.

This old writer has been travelling around to various events and getting more in the mood for Christmas as time goes by. The bands from the high school presented their annual concert of seasonal music. Too bad only parents and relatives take time to come out to hear this each year. The sounds are good and the junior members who have been playing for only a few short months always do such a grand job..everyone finds their toes tapping and hands keeping the beat. Then there was the Santa parade in town that everyone forgot, or almost everyone. Some brave band members played til their instruments froze-up, two floats and the fire equipment welcomed the big guy to town of course along with young and young at heart residents who turned out to encourage those who attempted to be a part of the celebration.

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



Saturday was also the Big Day for some fine young people, as they took THE step from single to married. The weather was not too cooperative, but the love that filled the church made everyone warm. Photos were taken and after a wonderful meal, fun and dancing erupted and we join in wishing the couple a long and happy life together. The white fur coat came in handy!!!

Sunday dawned no warmer, but the two young men took part in their annual concert for Christmas at church school and the excitement seemed to warm us all. A delicious pot luck lunch was enjoyed and then some aspiring Liberaces tickled the ivories to the delight of the most appreciative audience. Son number one has not played any Christmas tunes and so was a bit depressed that he would not be demonstrating his prowess on the keys..saved by the Sunday school teacher when he was told he could play anything he cared to. He is "in" to boogie and ragtime music, and the change of pace was okay!! (Good thing he can play from memory!!) These young men did a fine job, and none have too many lessons under their belts. Our protege has not yet been taking a full year of instruction, a tribute to their teachers as well as themselves.

The vehicles, well, one of them anyway was plugged in the last few nights to help the battery and the starter out. It was midnight the other evening when we discovered that the other has no plug-in-heater, so nothing could be done but crossing fingers, thank someone, it burst into life the next morning as it should. It is important to keep the gas tank as full as possible in such bitter cold so condensation cannot take place and cause trouble.

The radio tells me that as I work on this week's column the school buses in neighbouring U.S. counties are not moving too far today due to the severe cold..a thought. I was pleased to note that the children at the public school were allowed inside this very morning since the cold would freeze young exposed skin so easily. I drove the boys as I did not want them out any longer than absolutely necessary..they do not comprehend the extreme conditions well and so need guidance to ensure a safe and fun winter, dispite the cold.

This week is shaping up as another rush and scurry one..will it ever end??? There are Christmas

•Continued on Page 5A

Parade could have been better

The Christmas Parade was a lot of fun and the excitement that goes along with such an event seemed to keep those involved warm, despite the temperature. Sure, it was very cold, but the idea behind it warmed through it's intent. The smiles on the faces of the youngsters and the numerous waves as the short display meandered through the Village, from those in windows and the few brave souls who bundled up to clap and cheer as Christmas music played and the TWO floats entered in the, if it can indeed be called a Parade caravaned their way along, made the effort well worth while.

This writer and her helpers came up with an idea and went ahead and constructed an entry..not a lot of time was involved but the rewards were many...one other group took the time and effort and of course the big guy in the red suit jingled and Ho, Ho, Ho' ed his way in the front of things. The firemen shined the trucks and exercised the sirens and lights, much to the delight of the children...but where were the others????

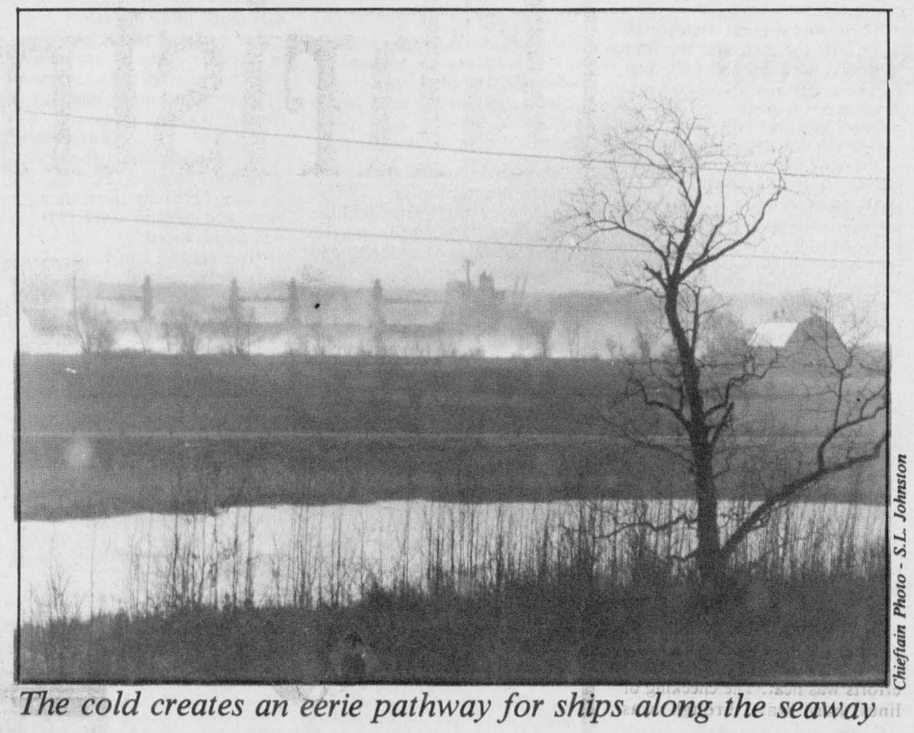
Showing a little community spirit and involvement, especially at this season would go a long way to enticing people to spend their time and money in this town.

The Fort Town to the west sure put us to shame, they had a parade a week ago, the enthusiasm was evident and the spirit lives. We on the other hand had a parade and nearly everyone forgot to enter!!!!

It was only one week before in that town to the west, we snapped and photographed and sang and clapped along with the entries. The rolls of film after being developed had to be scrutinized and just the best could be used. There will not be that problem this week.

I was disappointed, the organizers must have felt disheartened and the people who stood in the sub-zero temps to see this feeble attempt to welcome Santa to Iroquois had to have doubts about their town.....come on Iroquois, let's get with it....

S.L.J.



Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston

The cold creates an eerie pathway for ships along the seaway

LOOKING BACK

15 Years Ago
December 12, 1973
Christmas Bonus, 3 percent increase for employees

A wage supplement was announced today by **Dominion Textile Limited** covering approximately 7,000 unionized employees in its **Quebec and Ontario plants** and the 2,000 salaried employees of the company, including **Caldwell Consumer Products, Iroquois.**

The supplement for unionized employees will be paid in two parts. dependant on service, these employees will receive a lump sum payment to a maximum of $125.00 which will be paid on December 21, 1973.

The second part of the program will be a 3% supplement which will begin on January 1, 1974 and will be paid weekly for all time worked.

$50 cheques mailed to Ontario Pensioners

Legislative approval was given recently to a government bill which will provide a payment of $50 to a majority of **Ontario's old age pensioners** and the cheques will be received in time for Christmas. This is a lump sum payment that is in addition to anything else that our old age pensioners receive. It is not a part of any existing program and has come about simply because the **provincial government** recognizes that current inflationary trends have eroded the buying power of our senior citizens. It is designed to assist those who are particularly in need at this time.

20 Years Ago
December 11, 1968
New School Board takes office

Sixteen men were sworn into office as trustees on the new **Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education** at a meeting in **Cornwall** on Monday. They will preside over all decisions affecting schools in the three rural counties and the **City of Cornwall** for the next two years. In a similar ceremony the trustees of the **Region Separate School Board for the three United Counties** were sworn in at a meeting held at **Williamstown.**

Thanks W.D.M.H.

Every morning, a very large number of people wiggle out of bed for a stretcher ride down hospital corridors to an operating room. Here each finds himself alone... without relatives or friends, in what appears to be a strange wonderland of different sights, sounds, odors, tastes and feelings. Soon, however one recognizes the doctor and the anesthetist and decides he is the right person, in the right place.

If you ever find yourself among this legion some morning, you won't be the only one trying to make sense out of the routine. And routine it is, and has to be, for surgery is a precision operation and always a serious one geared to a tolerance of No Mistakes. There is no room for emotion in the usual sense... friendliness, yes; kindness bounded by disciplined strictness; compassion suppressed in minds preoccupied with the primary task - but not emotion.

Speaking as one who has been in the local hospital or numerous occasions to go through the routine outlined above, I for one am most apprciative that the facility was a dream come true. The care and attention given at a smaller, rural facility where a patient is more than a number or just a face among many cannot be matched.

Having numerous operations and two children, I know of what I speak... and heartfelt thanks go the staff and administration for a continuous, marvellous job.

Can anyone of us fathom the task of ensuring such a facility runs as smooth as clockwork? Have you gone into the emergency area at a busy time and sought attention? Sitting in the out-patients waiting area, sneek a peek at the magnitude of files... keeping track of this must keep many occupied for hours!

Enter the lab area and have some tests run... the efficiency is mind boggling. The new areas are so very high tech, everyone expertly trained in their field of endeavour, it is easy to feel somewhat comfortable in the knowledge that help is at hand.

The fact that many who work daily at Winchester District Hospital are neighbours, friends or even relatives to many of us makes for a more relaxed atmosphere, very condusive to the healing process. Seeing familiar, smiles and knowing staff members by name help the patient in a very special way.

The volunteers who scurry about their own business, offering their unique kind of love are a most valuable asset to the institution. Freely giving of their time and talents, these folks are 'one of a kind' for sure. Their contributions are often unnoticed but surely they realize most appreciated. It is most often the little things that mean the most! The teens who gain valuable experience in the halls and rooms of the Hospital are daughters and nieces of each of us. This 'family' feeling is worth such a lot when one is admitted to a placed of healing.

Words can but scratch the surface of how people feel about this place, but they are the only means (other than donations) to show just how we do feel about the community (extended) hospital located in Winchester Village.

Celebrating 40 years of continuous growth in our midst in a manner that has become a trade mark of the local hospital, quietly and unassuming, not patting themselves on the back for a job well done, they (staff and administration) deserve a hearty 'thanks' for a job well done... and please keep it up!

We may not say it often, but it is our opinion, all area residents, we are so gratful for the wonderful accomplishments each minute of each day at 'our' hospital... Winchester District Memorial is indeed one of the finest!

S.L.J.

Shortbread



Peter Hessel

For some weeks now Elizabeth has been fretting about her Christmas baking. She has a full-time job, and so do I. What we really should do is go to a church bazaar, buy a large supply of cookies and cakes (home-baked in someone else's home) and be satisfied with that.

But I realize that baking is a very personal activity. Getting others to do your Christmas baking would be like having others hug your children for you. Even in this age of delegation, there are some things we still have to do ourselves.

December happens to be a very busy month for Elizabeth at work. Like the other eleven months. I didn't think that baking was such a big deal, and I said: "All it takes is a couple of evenings".

"Why don't you do it? Why should I always be the one to feel guilty?"

"Would it make you feel better if I shared the guilt with you?"

"No, it would make things easier if *you* did the Christmas baking". I know she was joking. She knows that I have never baked anything in my life. But was baking really such a big deal? After all, you just had to follow the recipe, mix some ingredients, shove the stuff into the oven at the right temperature, and get it out at the right time.

Why not try it? Take the pressure off Elizabeth, and at the same time prove to her that not all men are totally useless.

Laura Secord's Canadian Cook Book is one of Elizabeth's favourites. I decided to pick something easy for starters. Shortbread. I love the stuff, and as the name implies, it doesn't take very long. As I studied the recipe, I had the strange feeling that I was stepping into a room where I didn't belong - like the ladies' washroom. "Shortbread recipes are handed down from mother to daughter..." Why not from father to son? I wasn't going to let Laura Secord intimidate me.

I preheated the oven and measured out 1 cup of butter. I was supposed to cream the butter, but the recipe didn't say what kind of cream or how much. So I mixed the butter with table cream, the only variety I could find in the fridge. Then I blended in ⅔ cup of brown sugar as required. I beat the mixture until it was light and fluffy. I looked for all-purpose flour and stirred in 2¼ cups.

Now the kneading started. I had seen people knead dough before, so it was no problem at all. I listened to a record while the stuff chilled for 30 minutes. Boy, this was a lot easier than I thought. I was beginning to gain confidence. I was practically done with my baking, and I enjoyed every minute of it.

I went back to the kitchen to roll out the dough on a lightly floured surface ¼ inch thick. I found a tray of the right thickness and got to work with the roller. Was this ever easy! I thought my dough was a little runnier than it should be, so I added a smidge of flour. It stuck to the roller a bit, so I sprayed the roller with Pam. I rolled the dough a few times, and then cut it into fancy shapes, using my imagination. I picked holes into each shape with a fork, as required.

I layed my cookies on an ungreased baking sheet, and placed them in the oven. They required 18-20 minutes, just enought time to listen to one side of another record. I picked something soothing.

Suddenly the smoke detector went off, and I noticed a strong smell. I also realized that the needle was grinding on the record. I don't panic in situations like that. First, I checked the fire extinguisher. It was fully charged. Then I grabbed two pot holders. I opened the oven door and realized that I had lost my shortbread cookies. However, there was no major fire. I went back to the living room to turn the stereo off. Then I took the ashes of my cookies to the garage, dumped them into the garbage can, and laid an old newspaper over them. Then I opened all doors and windows in the house and turned the fan on over the stove. Because the outside temperature was minus ten, and there was a brisk northerly wind, the house was cleared of smoke within 15 minutes.

I put on my parka and hood to clean the dishes, utensils and counter top. And to scrub the oven (I wasn't brave enough to use the self-cleaning feature). At last, not a trace of my activities remained.

The morning was gone. So were my ingredients. And my enthusiasm for baking.

I think my shortbread cookies would have been excellent, had I not dozed off. My baking adventure was so successful that I became overconfident. Perhaps I should have moved the stereo into the kitchen.

the bottom line

HELP IS COMING FROM ALL AREAS OF THE WORLD TO AID earthquake stricken Soviet Armenia. The death toll has been placed conservatively at around 55,000 and may go as high as 100,000 before the mess is cleaned away. The quake which struck on Wednesday has left a trail of devastation not seen for hundreds of years in this region. Governments that do not have good relations with the Soviet government are even pitching in and assisting as they are able. Canada has sent supplies, and human as well as canine help to attempt to free those caught in the rubble. As many as 40 countries have become involved in the relief effort thus far. The true spirit of Christmas is alive and well throughout the world.

*** ***

EDDIE (THE EAGLE) EDWARDS OF BRITAIN MADE A BREAKTHROUGH on Sunday when for a change he did not finish last. He and a ski jumper from the Netherlands both travelled 62 metres, but Eddie won on style by one half a point. The top man sailed 86 metres to win the event in Lake Placid, New York.

*** ***

LIBERACE'S LAVISH 14-ROOM MANSION HAS BEEN SOLD FOR THE BARGAIN PRICE OF $325,000. U.S. A retired oilman from Calgary, Alberta and a housewife from Phoenix, Arizona, both fans of the flamboyant pianist formed a partnership to preserve the home. They hope to turn it into a museum and open it to the public. Seeing this as a tribute to Liberace, the home features mirrored-marble rooms, Tivoli lights and ceiling frescoes and will be either a business or just a non-profit attraction..Mr. Showmanship would undoubtedly be pleased.

*** ***

AND YOU THOUGHT SUNDAY WAS COLD...well it was, bur not the coldest Decmber 11 on record. In 1958 it was -26.7 degrees..make you feel warmer already?? The low this past Sunday was only -21.3 and since the winds were not a real factor, the chill factor was not mentioned in thc official report from Ottawa. The daytime temps that are normal for thie time of year read like, -4 to -12, and we are hanging in there at -18..stay inside or dress especially warm if you need to venture out.

*** ***

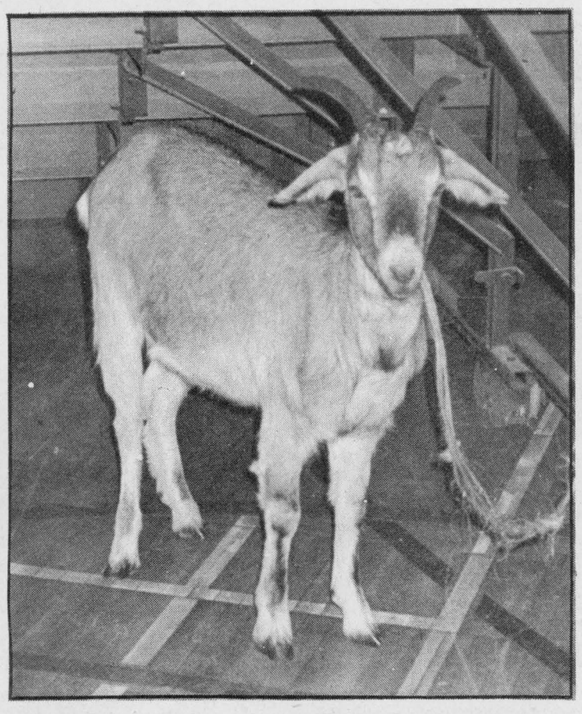
OTTAWA HOSPITALS REPORT A SHORTAGE OF NURSES and other professionals. The major problem is that, according to vice-president of patient care at the Ottawa Civic Hospital, it is going to get worse. In fact, the crisis is so threatening that one local school has lowered the expectations it holds for student recruits and some hospitals have even hired overseas. Schools of nursing have not filled their quota this year and with the decline in interest in the profession, the situation will no doubt get worse before it gets better. An additional 30 per cent of those in the profession are expected to leave in the next five years..stress levels climb, training has a hard time keeping pace with the expansion in most hospital systems.(Changes in medicine are rapid and continuous.) Growing populations are placing a greater demand on the profession and outstripping the supply of qualified persons. As a crisis looms we are all in danger...

*** ***

HAS THE BANK OF CANADA GOT A DEAL FOR YOU!! Starting yesterday, the central bank will be selling 40 one-dollar bills for $50. plus tax. They (the bank) also promises to buy back the bills for their face value $40. if you feel you need the money. These are to be on single, uncut sheets, suitable for framing. Also attractive about these is the fact that one-dollar notes will not be issued in any form after June 30, 1989. The Loonie replaces the paper currency and so the sheets will be treasurd by collectors. The sale will continue until the end of June and the number put on sale will depend upon the demand for them.

*** ***

THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: We should give as we would receive, cheerfully, quickly and without hesitation: for there is no grace in a benefit that sticks to the fingers...Seneca.



This acting is a cinch!

'Cindy' the goat may not have been aware of when it was enter and exit time, but since she was lifted on and off stage, there was no real problem! A nice touch to a fine programme.

Chieftain Photo - Sandra Lee Johnston



To Be or Not To Be... (wrong play)

Jackie Plante (Gremio) asks, "Will he woo her? Aye, or I'll hang her!", actually (Petruchio) Kris Scott has accomplished The Taming of his Shrew and prepares to marry her. His attire is not tie and tails, but the end result is the same... happily ever after!

Chieftain Photo - Sandra Lee Johnston

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

Great Canadian Theatre Co. performs for local students

by Susan Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Senior students from Iroquois and Stampville Public Schools watched, fascinated, last Tuesday, as members of the Great Canadian Theatre Company performed the play, "The Quantum Leap", in the Iroquois Public School gym Tuesday afternoon.

The play focues on Cam, a popular student, and Abigail, a science freak with a "fairy godmother" called Auntie Matter (get it?), and their co-operative science project.

It's a story with a moral, although the students in the gym didn't seem to mind. Authors Babara Lysnes and Vivienne Laxdal were commissioned to write it by Public Awareness Canada, a branch of the Ministry of Education, as part of the Ministry response to the high rate of female students dropping out of science programs.

Actors Susan Wesson (Auntie Matter), Catherine MacKenzie (Abigail), and Lisa Blais (Cam) are all professional actors, without much science background, although according to Ms. Wesson, they "read up on it" for their parts.

There is a great deal of scientific material in the show, but students didn't mind that either as they watched Auntie Matter cavorting on the stage.

A humourous and sometimes moving piece, the play endeavours to make science programs seem less "uncool" for girls... and takes the audience through Cam and Abigail's struggle to find a common ground on which they can relate.

Both Susan Wesson and Stage Manager Laura Kennedy know the area, since both have worked at Upper Canada Playhouse. Ms. Wesson, in fact, wrote many of the songs for 'The 401 Show' last summer, and was pleased to be back on familiar turf.

The show played Morrisburg Tuesday morning, before coming onto their date at Iroquois Public, as part of a tour that has so far involved 77 performances.



Science makes "quantum leap" into drama

Actors from The Great Canadian Theatre Company compact various sciences in an appealing, humourous theatre production, sponsored by Public Awareness Canada in a strike against the high rate of female students giving up sciences after public school. The Iroquois and Stampville Public School students who watched the gyrations of Abigal (Catherine MacKenzie) and Auntie Matter (Susan Wesson) may not be science fans yet, but their obvious enjoyment of the show might just convert them. *Chieftain Photo - S. Johnston*

Senior theatre arts class' play unique

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The senior theatre arts class were right, things did come together and their production of that famous Shakespearian play, The Taming of the Shrew.

This writer will admit though that, it did not bear too much resemblance to the original, at least not as I recall it. True, it has been some time since those famous English classes at IHS when Mr. Madden taught this one to appreciate and enjoy the finer points of such scripts, but the actions and a few of the actors were very unfamiliar...

There was a guest appearance by, Cindy the goat and the four leads did an admirable job. Just speaking the lines would be a difficult task for most.

The dashing and debonair, Petruchio aka Kris Scott was fittingly the suitor to tame the shrew. She is a real wench and Jennifer Baker has no visible problems being most believable in the part. As it should be,Love conquers all and the wiles overcome the female temper.

The Ninja sequence adds that 1988 touch and is well done by the gents, the choreography is executed with precision.

The serenade on the guitar, the wedding scene, the dancing and the fact that most of the cast stresses that they are nothing like the parts they play, make this one of the best yet at Seaway!

Catching the true essence of the character must be very difficult when you are in no way faintly resemblent of the person you are portraying...great going gang.

The audience was appreciative and so they should have been..the interaction between the performers and the crowd gathered to see the efforts was neat. The checking of lines part way through was deliberate and helped everyone identify with the stage action.

Lines such as,"Frankly my dear, I don't give a damn!" are reminiscent of another famous play..and helped to make this one special.

The intermongling of Elizabethan persons and those of more modern times made for a rather unique performance. The ability to do this is a tribute to the class and their teacher, Miss Gibb, another great job.

Just livin'

•Continued from Editorial Page

parties and open houses and dinners and yes, you-know-who has shopping to complete before the holidays.

The schools are out for Christmas this Friday, so watch for youngsters out and about. The father at "Swampview" is getting out of the frying pan and into the fire. Although he is out of the classroom for two weeks he will be chief cook and dishes washer..the female of the species that cohabitates with he and his sons works until the 23rd and again on the 27th, 28th and 29th, is he lucky or what????

There are to be two gingerbread houses constructed at the ranch this year. Grams did this task in years past, but both sons want to create their own this time..should be fun. The wrapping of gifts will be something to behold as the boys are anxious to be involved to the limit this Christmas. Lots of tape and wool (we do not use ribbon any more) will be utilized to make our packages the prettiest under eveyone's trees. Some friends from away have promised to make it "home" for the holidays and we are looking forward to this for sure.

The expense and such of sending cards has caused most to revert to other means of expressing their greetings. Check the local papers for messages that are conveyed this way.

Remember, all you doubters, there is a Santa Clause, as long as there is love in your heart and the spirit of giving lives and grows in each of us..afterall that is who and what he stands for.

At this special time of year, it is important to remember the real reason for Christmas..the birth of the Child in a manger so long ago. Take time to join your family and friends at church over this joyous occasion..share and care together. "It is not the gift, the cost nor the task, but the reason for bestowing presents. If given for the correct reason, the smallest can be the greatest."

Enjoy these hectic days before the holidays and do not get too caught up to recall the real Christmas message and you'll have a happy Christmas for certain.

S&F freshmart

Le Magret de Canard aux Peches
(Magret of Duck with Peaches)

Breasts from two ducks
½ cup (125 ml) dry white wine
1 tbsp. (15 ml) white wine vinegar
½ cup (125 ml) chicken or duck stock
2 tbsp (25 ml) Armagnac
1 tbsp. (15 ml) unsalted butter
4 fresh peaches, skinned, halved and pitted

Preheat oven to 450° F (230° C). Cut each breast in half and prick skin with a fork. Arrange skin side down in a large, ovenproof skillet. Place in the oven for 10 minutes. Turn breasts over and cook for a further 5 minutes. The meat should be pink. Remove breasts from skillet, set aside and keep warm.

Pour excess fat from pan. Deglaze pan with wine and vinegar until liquid is almost completely reduced. Add stock and reduce by half. Add Armagnac, simmer for two minutes then whisk in butter.

Meanwhile, poach the peace halves until tender. Divide the sauce among four dinner plates. Slice the breasts into thin strips and arrange on top of the sauce. Serve garnished with poached peach halves.

Heart and Stroke
Please give.

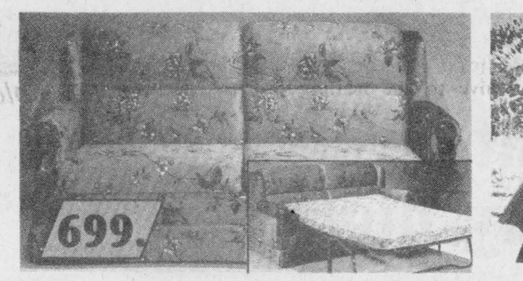
Christmas at Homeland

homeland furniture

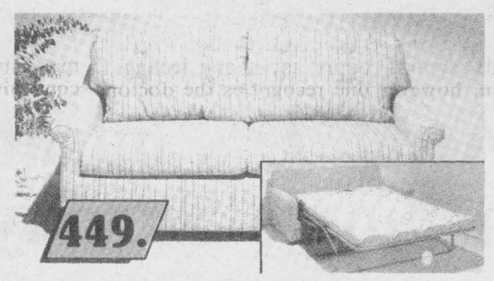
Any Kroehler Sofa Sets
10% Off Retail Price

KROEHLER

Kroehler...That Leading Canadian Manufacturer of Quality Home Furnishings Has Made It All Possible! You'll Be Amazed!



Country pub back sofa bed upholstered in a long wearing 100 nylon camel fabric. 4812-055-1 Innerspring mattress.

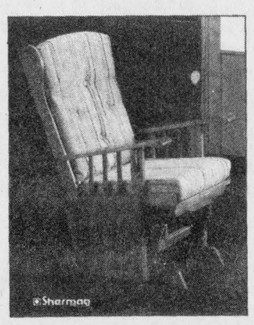


Brown and beige textured Olefin sofa bed with reversible cushions and an innerspring mattress. 4812-028-1.



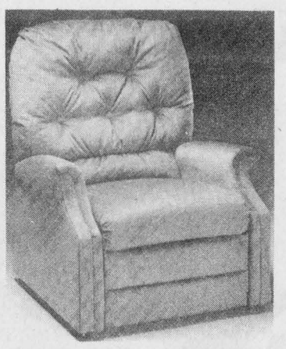
All Table Lamps at
20% Off Retail Price

DUTAILIER INC.



Dutailier Glider Rockers
10% Off Retail Price





Berkline Chairs
20% Off Retail Price



All Items Not Exactly As Illustrated.

homeland furniture

GEGGIE'S HOMELAND FURNITURE
Winchester, Ontario
Highway 31 just south of Winchester at VanCamp Road
Phone 774-2700



Bonspiel prize winner

"Elven Maiden" Lauren Locke chooses a prize as one of the lucky ones who were able to do so, thanks to the generosity of Mr. Grocer and the Morrisburg Curling Club.

Chieftain Photo - Wayne Johnston

Novice Reds neck in neck with Russell

It was a close one in Morrisburg Sunday with the Novice Reds skating like madmen to defeat their Russell match.

John Derouchie opened it up early in the first to edge Morrisburg ahead of the foreigners on a dual assist from Spencer Rooney and Brad Bovin.

There was no response from Russell in the first and the second passed with frantic action but no markers from either side.

The game heated up for the third and Russell came in swinging, they took one mid-period to even the score and then Morrisburg really got moving. It did them no good; Russell's Travis Wilkie popped another through the pipes singlehandedly to put Russell in a precarious lead over the home town lads.

Morrisburg couldn't take that lying down and Spencer Rooney went in with the same combo used earlier, that's a dual assist from John Derouchie and Brad Bovin to tie the game up in Christmas wrap with the teams leaving the ice at 2 and 2.

Russell trounces Peewee II team

Good news early on and a last minute goal didn't improve the situation for Morrisburg Sunday in regular league action when they were beaten with Russell's heavy stick.

The boys in blue opened the game up mid-way through the first when Antony Orlicky zipped through the Russell line, keeping company with Scott Weagant to ease Morrisburg into a short-lived lead.

Four minutes later Russell repented the error of their ways and evened the score. That was the last Morrisburg saw of the bright lights, as Russell went on to chalk up four in the second and leave no room for Morrisburg to attack.

Another in the third for Russell and Morrisburg was looking bad, they were behind 5-1 and couldn't make it up. Ben Comfort eased their pain, it might be all in the name, by popping through the Russell line with 44 seconds left to go and redeeming their defeat by one on an assist from Kris Morency.

Things were wrapped up and the game was pronounced an easy win for Russell at 6-2.



Well Done!

*Stephanie Watson, *Isabella Farlinger, *Kelly Tryon, *Eddie Morrell and *Dean Duval (Jennifer McNarin was absent) were awarded their Bronze Cross certificates and medals, recognition of their hard work. They can now move on to become 'Leaders' and are able to work under the supervision, at a beach etc, of someone who holds their NLS (National Life Guard Service). (* Were already certified, but re-certified to keep awards up-dated.)

Chieftain Photo - Sandra Lee Johnston



Morrisburg Curling Club Turkey Bonspiel

Winners of the 1988 Morrisburg Curling Club Turkey Bonspiel; Front, left to right: Earle Jeacle, Allan Brunt, Dale Adams, Gilbert Miner, Convenor Gerald Adams; Back, Pat Hare, Jim Robertson, co-sponsor Bill Aldrich, Norma McIntosh, Marie MacDonald, Clifford Cameron, Arnold Shaver, and overall winner Lee Madden. Absent, Bill Orenkie.

Chieftain Photo - Wayne Johnston

Turkey Bonspiel held at Morrisburg

The Morrisburg Curling Club was the scene of the annual turkey Bonspiel with over seventy-two curlers participating in three draws. The day saw wild swings in the characteristics of the ice and even wilder swings in the scores which tend to be pretty even in events such as this.

The event was co-sponsored by Mr. Grocer of Morrisburg and the club, the two organizations combining to provide over $550 worth of prizes to the contestants, the prize list was so generous that after all of the players had received a gift to take home and Allen Brunt's name was drawn from a hat for the last prize, a can of cranberry sauce to go with his turkey which he had won previously.

The bonspiel convenor, Gerald Adams, said that everyone seemed to be having fun, and that was what the day was all about. The convenor was assisted by a crew of "elves" to put on the event. Grace Centen, Rheatha Riddell, and "Brad" Bradford were in charge of food and refreshments while Lauren Locke and Kathy Johnston assisted with the scoring.

The curlers were divided into eighteen rinks of four curlers each and the eighteen rinks were further divided into three draws. Each draw played two eight-end games so that the club saw over twelve hours of competition.

Earle Jeacle skipped the rink of Clifford Cameron (lead), Jim Robertson (second), and Pat Hare (vice) to two consecutive victories to win the top position in the eleven o'clock draw. The rink consisting of Gilbert Miner (lead), Dale Adams (second), and Norma McIntosh (vice) was skipped by Allen Brunt to outrank the other teams in the one o'clock draw.

Lee Madden gave new meaning to the term "the roaring game" as he loudly encouraged his team of Arnold Shaver (lead), Marie MacDonald (second), and Bill Grenkie (vice) to victory not only in the nine o'clock draw but to become the overall winner for the day.

The twelve winning curlers were presented turkeys by Mr. Grocer himself, Bill Aldrich. In awarding the top prizes, Bill thanked the club for putting on the event and said that his firm very much appreciated the patronage of the club members and their families. Convenor Adams responded by thanking bill for his support of the event, saying that without Bill, the club wouldn't have had much of a day.

Adding interest to the closing ceremonies were two draws. A Christmas tree made by Margaret McDonald and family from 5,280 toothpicks was won by Robin Dutta. A basket covered with a hand-quilted duck made by Bea Smith and filled with locally grown Spartan apples by Sid Morrell was won by Reg Wild.

Bernie Brunt presented to Gerald Adams the top of a new club trophy to be held for annual competition. Bernie said that Margaret McDonald had been struck by its resemblance to the convenor. "Brad" Bradford immediately volunteered to create a base to record the names of the annual winners and Lee Madden graciously accepted the brass turkey as the first of the annual winners. Lee's name and the names of the rest of his rink members will appear on the turkey trophy.

In closing, club president Kathy Johnston thanked not only the participants who made it a great day but also "Mr. Grocer", Bill Aldrich, and "Mr. Turkey", Gerald Adams.



Bronze Medallion winners

The certificate reads, "Because you hold the Bronze Medallion, others will look to your example of appropriate behaviour around the water. You are encouraged to take more advanced resuce training offered in the Bronze Cross Award of Merit or Distinction", and (rear) Eddie Morrell, Sean Duval, Robert Farlinger; (centre) Linda McGee, Stephanie Porter, Tracy Daisley and Jeremy Christian and Rob Domanko are ready.

Chieftain Photo - Sandra Lee Johnston

Atom C's burnt badly at home Sunday night

Russell centre Derek Tranquilen proved Morrisburg's nemesis once again when he picked up a hat trick among the other goals in their romp over the Atom C Lions Sunday night.

Morrisburg shot at Russell and came up empty, with the opposition picking up two in the first, one on Dead-eye Derek's assist the audience excitement had pretty much died down by the end of the second, as Russell followed up their first period markers with four more, two from Dead-eye Derek and every goal unassisted.

The visitors added insult to injury in the third when they popped another through for good measure and walked off the ice happy men at 7 points to the home town's goose egg.

PUT YOUR WORST FOOT FORWARD!

Are you unable to excercise and keep your health because of your feet? At VON Foot Care Clinics all across the region, nurses attend to your feet so you can look after yourself.

To find the clinic nearest you, call the VON at 737-9400

Help is on the way.

VON CANADA

Atom B's go down to Brockville

Morrisburg burned its fingers on Brockville's hot Atom B team at home Sunday in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League action, going down 3-1 despite hard skating.

The first period was marked by rapid back and forth action had no positive result for either team and the boys moved into the second none the better for it. But

Brockville opened up the scoring action in the second and the game

heated up. Brockville's ante was met by Morrisburg's Robbie Darling, on a pass from Jon Domanko, and the score was tied with slightly over 7 minutes to go in the second.

Brockville broke the tie late in the third with two goals within a minute of each other, putting Morrisburg beyond repair.

Ovation.

Thompson's Yamaha invites you in for one.



Or maybe two.

The new Yamaha Ovation is so affordable and so much good fun one might not be enough.

Ovation is a new breed of snowmobile, based on Yamaha's advanced snowmobile technology. It's smooth and easy with lots of kick.

Come and get your Ovation. You've earned it.

YAMAHA Ovation
We make the difference.

OPEN
Mon-Thurs. 9:00a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Fri. 9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.
Sat. 9:00a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Sun. 11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

THOMPSON'S YAMAHA
Brinston 652-2101

ihm — Member INSURANCE BROKERS ASSOCIATION Ontario

Irving H. Miller Ltd.

What Is An Insurance Broker?

An independent business person who works for the consumer.
We arrange your insurance needs through a variety of insurance companies.
We offer you sound advice.
Contact us first for professional service.

- Life
- Home
- Commercial
- Auto

Monthly Payment Plans

For a Quote Call: MARJORIE TATTON

Bridge St., Cardinal 657-3205 | Shopping Plaza, Iroquois 652-4567

267 King St. W., Prescott 925-4238

Iroquois and district

Community Calendar

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

Send in Your Community Calendar Items To-Day!

Thurs., Dec. 15th: The Iroquois Women's Institute will hold their annual Christmas Dinner at 6:15 p.m. at the Civic Centre.

Thurs., Dec. 15th: 11:00 a.m. at OMAF Board Room, Winchester. Topic: Quota Transfer - bring your own lunch.

Tues., Dec. 20th: Community Carol Sing. Featuring Morrisburg Legion Choir; Joyful Sound Quartet; Morrisburg Ministerial 'Shepherds' Chorus; Children's Choir, Timothy Christian School; and Carol Sing-a-long. Morrisburg Legion Hall, Refreshments. Everyone Welcome!

Sat., Dec. 24th: Christmas Eve Family Service at Iroquois United Church at 7:00 p.m.

Sun., Dec. 25th: Christmas Day Carol Service at Iroquois United Church at 10:30 a.m.



Beaupre Jewellers
Gifts for All Occasions
Gift Wrapping
Iroquois Shopping Plaza
652-4340

BRIAN'S RADIATOR
Sales and Service
120 Henry St., Prescott
925-5171
Automobiles - Trucks and Tractors Repairs, Cleaned and Recored
Life Warranteed
Gas Tanks

$19.95
Oil Filter - Lube
Most Cars - Pickups
Brand Name Oils
Tires - Tires - Tires!!
652-4566
Prunner's Auto Care

LET US CREATE MEMORIES FOR YOU!
Weddings
Passport Photos
Out Pictures Reproduced
652-2235
Sandra and Roger Johnston

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

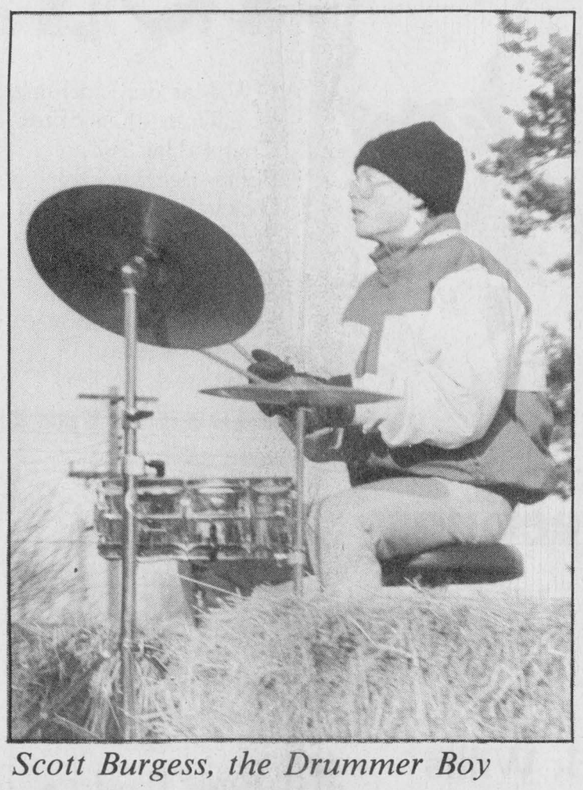
RON FADER FURNITURE LTD.
Iroquois Shopping Plaza
652-4577

Seal n Shine
For a Sealed-in Shine
D & H Auto Care
Dundas St. Iroquois
652-2107
(Behind Peggy's Variety Store)
Never Wax Your Vehicle Again
WE DO: Shampoos, Scotchguard, Hand Washing & Waxing, Minor Repairs, Oil Spraying, Tire Repairs, Undercoating, Grease & Oil Change
(Cars • Boats • Trucks • Vans)
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK!

Good crowd braves freezing cold to greet Santa in Iroquois



Club 478 are ready for Christmas



Scott Burgess, the Drummer Boy



Richard Banford tells Santa...



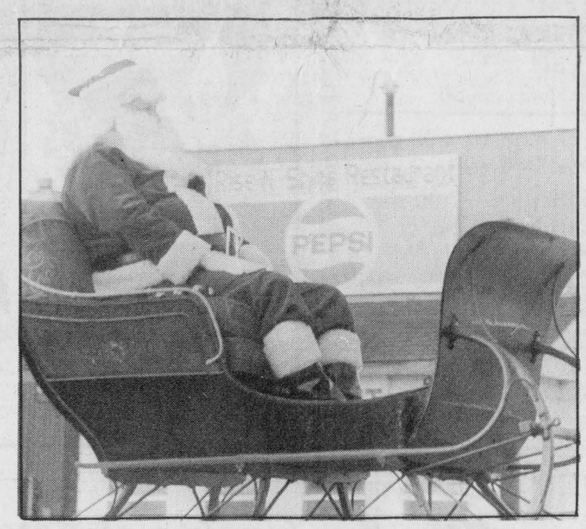
The Chieftain Canes, Patti and Sharon



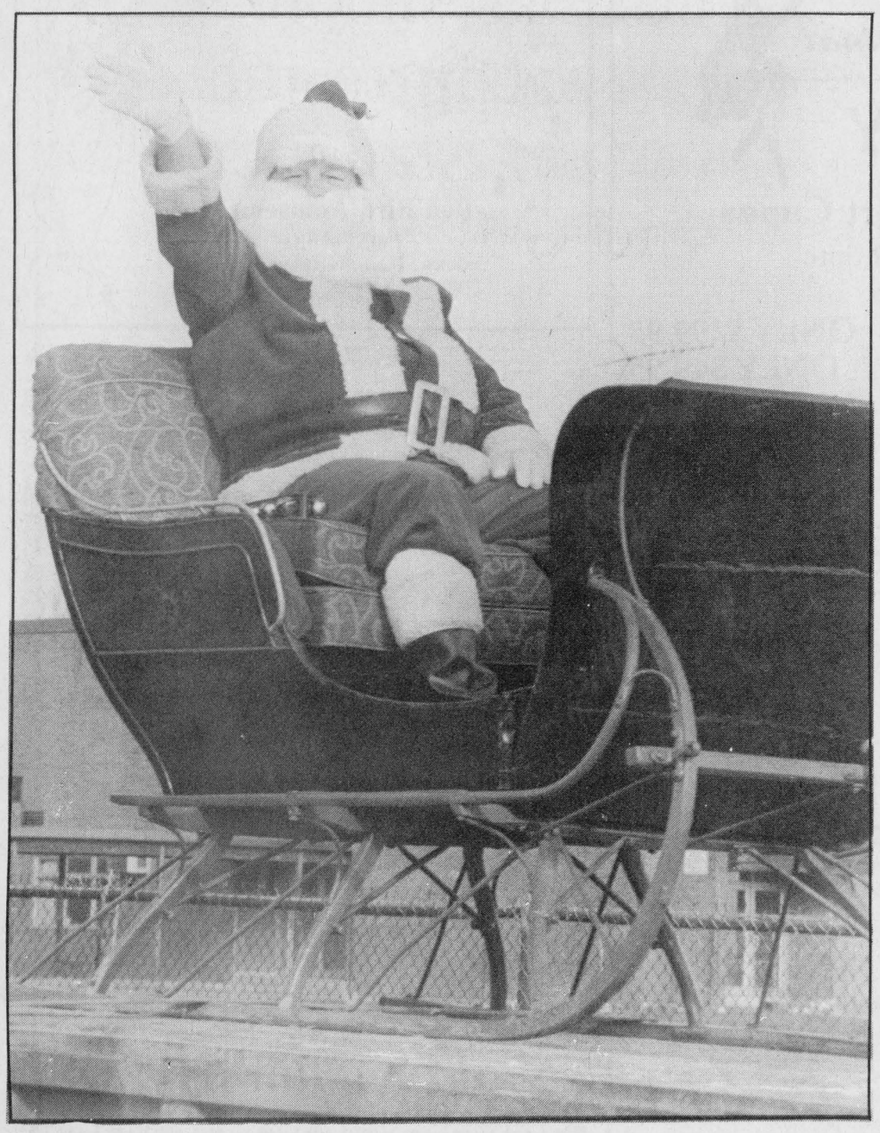
Here comes Santa Claus



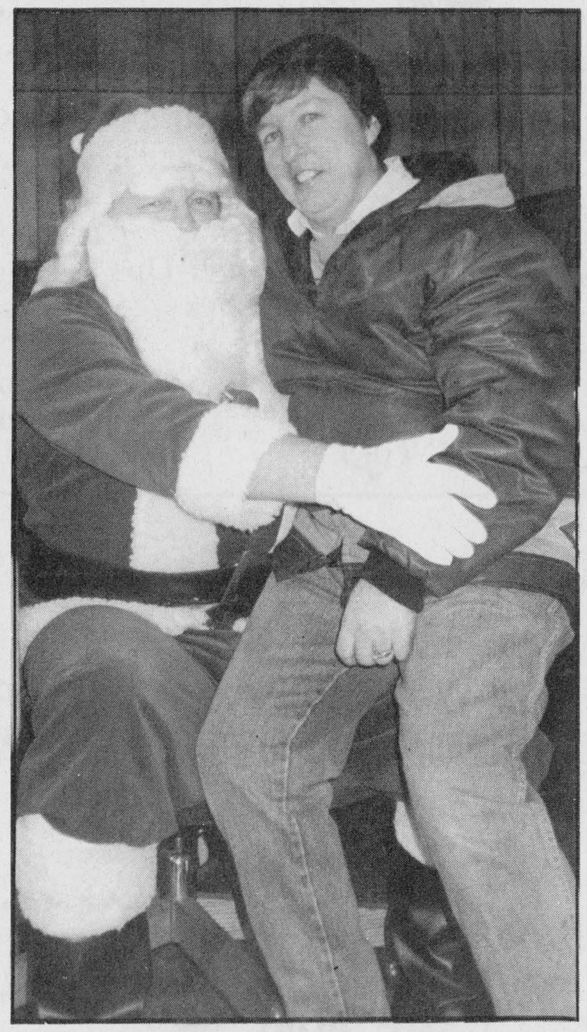
Wee Miss Myers isn't talking! *Chieftain Photos - Roger and Sandra Lee Johnston*



Santa looks and is Cold



Ho, Ho, Merry Christmas everyone



Chieftain Editor gives Santa her list

Wrap up your Christmas shopping with a trip to the Chieftain Stationery and Gift Shop.
GOOD SELECTION OF GIFTS FOR EVERYONE ON YOUR LIST

- Pen and Pencil Gift Sets
- Calligraphy Sets
- Boxed Writing Paper
- Desk Sets
- Games and Puzzles
- Recipe Boxes
- Art Supplies
- Cribbage Boards
- Ceramic Figurines
- Gift Wrap
- Playing Cards

★NEW SHIPMENT OF GIFTS JUST ARRIVED★
★PARTY SUPPLIES NOW IN STOCK★

Chieftain Stationery and Gift Shop

Plaza Square, Iroquois
FAX 652-2508 652-4395

SAVE BIG -- Shop Cardinal this Christmas

MERRY MERRY MERRY Christmas

from all of the 1988 Cardinal Business Association Members.

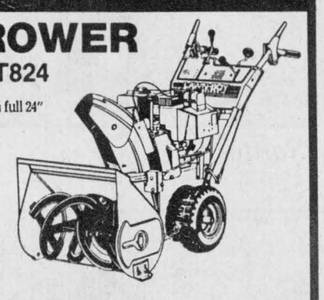


C.W. Marsden Ltd. Funeral Service	657-4848	LCBO	657-3305
St. Lawrence Clinic Prop. Ltd.	657-3197	Donaldson's Shell	657-3324
Cheryl's Hair Styling	657-3692	VanCamp's Valu-Mart	657-3442
Bonnie Bell Hair Fashions	657-3688	MacDonald's of Cardinal	657-4782
Dick Willis Construction	657-3688	Vanguard Drug Mart	657-3326
Schrader Auto Care	657-4761	Cardinal Pizzeria	657-3161
Dugan's Upholstery	657-4827	Madmac's Furniture & Appliances	657-3037
Brewmaster of Cardinal	657-4764	Shaver's Floral Design & Supplies	657-3529
Rennie's Barber Shop	657-3011	Joyce Magee Insurance	657-4685
Tammy's Variety	657-3011	Voyageur Restaurant	657-3075
Marie Steele Beckers	657-3379	Galaxy Salon	657-3396
		Linnen's Coin Laundry	657-3372

LAWN-BOY

SNOWTHROWER

MODEL ST824



Two stage, 8 HP winterized engine with full 24" width cut. Features:
- Rugged gear drive with 5 forward speeds, neutral and reverse, and 5-year warranty
- 13" Snow-Hog Tires for extra traction
- Complete control for discharge chute from operator's position including direction, deflector angle and distance of throw
- Dependable, fully enclosed, ice-free Auger gear drive
- Large high-speed, four blade impeller to throw snow farther.

On Sale This Week

Regular Price	Sale Price
$1,549.95	$1,389.95

Schrader Auto Care

Your authorized Sales & Service Dealer

759 John St., Cardinal 657-4761

Take a bite out of winter!

Greetings



Scent of holly, sounds of laughter, red and green all over...enjoy it all. . . . Merry Xmas!

Dick Willis Construction

- New Home Construction
- Renovations
- Hudac Builder

Cardinal, Ontario 657-3688



Best Wishes

Wishing bright and joy-filled moments for all this Christmas Season!

Dugan's Upholstery & Restorations
Cardinal
657-4827 657-4866

Van Camp's VALU-MART CARDINAL

TURKEYS FROZEN UTILITY GRADE 8 kg. AND DOWN	**99¢ lb.**	2.18kg
TURKEYS FROZEN GRADE "A" ALL SIZES	**$1.49 lb.**	3.28 kg.
GEESE FROZEN UTILITY GRADE WHILE SUPPLIES LAST	**99¢ lb.**	2.18 kg.
PRODUCT OF THE USA **JUMBO WALNUTS**	**99¢ lb.**	2.18 kg.
PRODUCT OF SPAIN **CLEMENTINES**	2.5 kg. BOX	**$4.99**
FESTIVAL EGG NOG	ONE LITRE	**99¢**
UTOPIA CANNED TOMATOES	28 oz. TIN	**99¢**

In-Store Draw on Saturday for a Turkey

Vanguard Drug Mart

Dundas St. Cardinal 657-3326



Christmas will soon be here
Let us help you choose
that special gift

For Her: *Colognes by Vanderbilt, Houbigant, Enjoli, Boxed candy of every description, Earring & Pendant sets.*

For Him: *Royal Copenhagen, Brut, or Yardley colognes & aftershaves. A selection of leather wallets, Timex Watches.*

For Santa's Helpers: *Angel Wear, Books, Games, Trucks and Dolls (to name a few)*

For The Whole Family: *Kodak Cameras & Polaroid Cameras.*

Holiday Hours:

Thurs. Dec. 22 & Friday Dec. 23 until 8pm
Sat. Dec. 24 until 1:00pm
Closed Dec. 25 and Dec. 26
Open as usual Tues. Dec. 27 through Sat. Dec. 31
Closed Jan. 1/89 and Jan. 2/89.

We look forward to serving you!!

VOYAGEUR RESTAURANT

CARDINAL, ONTARIO

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS!

(Dec. 01/88 thru Dec. 31/88)

WEEKDAY SPECIALS!

Mon: Voyageur Pizza Bonus -
Order any size Pizza and receive a **750 ml. Bottle of Coke - FREE!**

Tues: "All You Can Eat" -
Spaghetti Dinner - **$3.50**

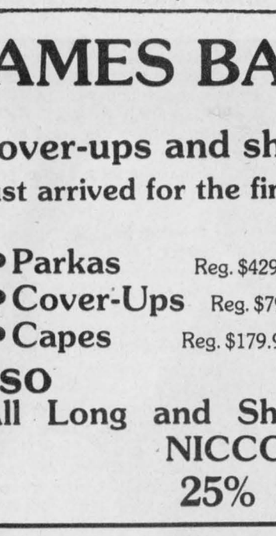
Wed: "All You Can Eat" -
Chicken Wings (Mild or Hot) - **$3.50**

SUNDAY BRUNCH - 11 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
"All You Can Eat" - $5.95

SUNDAY BUFFET - 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Italian - "All You Can Eat-- - $7.95
Homemade Baked Lasagna, Raviolli, Spaghetti, Rigatoni, Fetuchini in mushroom sauce, Meat & Cheese Trays, Garlic Bread, Home made Soups, Dessert Tray

657-4447 RESERVATIONS SUGGESTED 657-3075

Listen For Our Ads on WPAC



from the staff
LCBO
Cardinal 657-3305





Angels we have heard on high, sweetly singing o'er the plain. Merry Christmas and many thanks.

Red Bird Amusements
657-4888
HOURS: Monday - Thursday 9 a.m.-8:30 p.m.
Friday 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m.-8:30 p.m.
CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY ONLY





MacDonald's of Cardinal

JAMES BAY

Parkas, Cover-ups and short Capes
Have just arrived for the final time!

- Parkas Reg. $429.95 **ONLY $299.95**
- Cover-Ups Reg. $79.95 **ONLY $49.95**
- Capes Reg. $179.95 **ONLY $129.95**

Also
All Long and Short Coats from NICCOLINI 25% off

For the Gents:
- **All Winter outerwear 25% off**
- **A large selection of mens sport jackets and suits 33% off.**

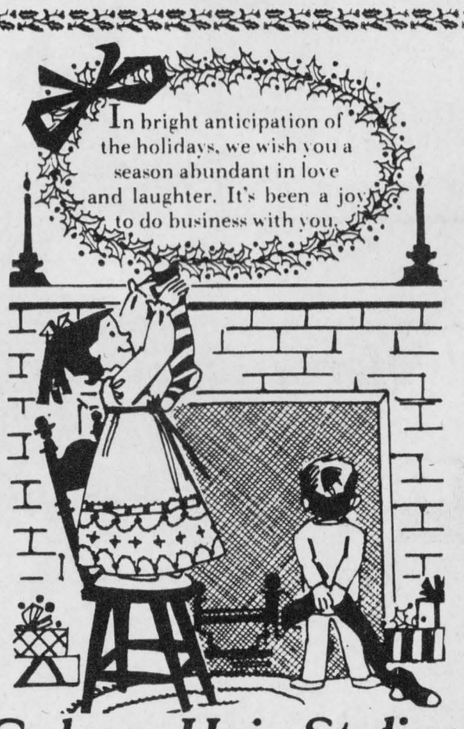


MacDonald's of Cardinal

Dundas St.
Cardinal
657-4782

Open: Mon. Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Sat. 9-5
Fri. 9-8

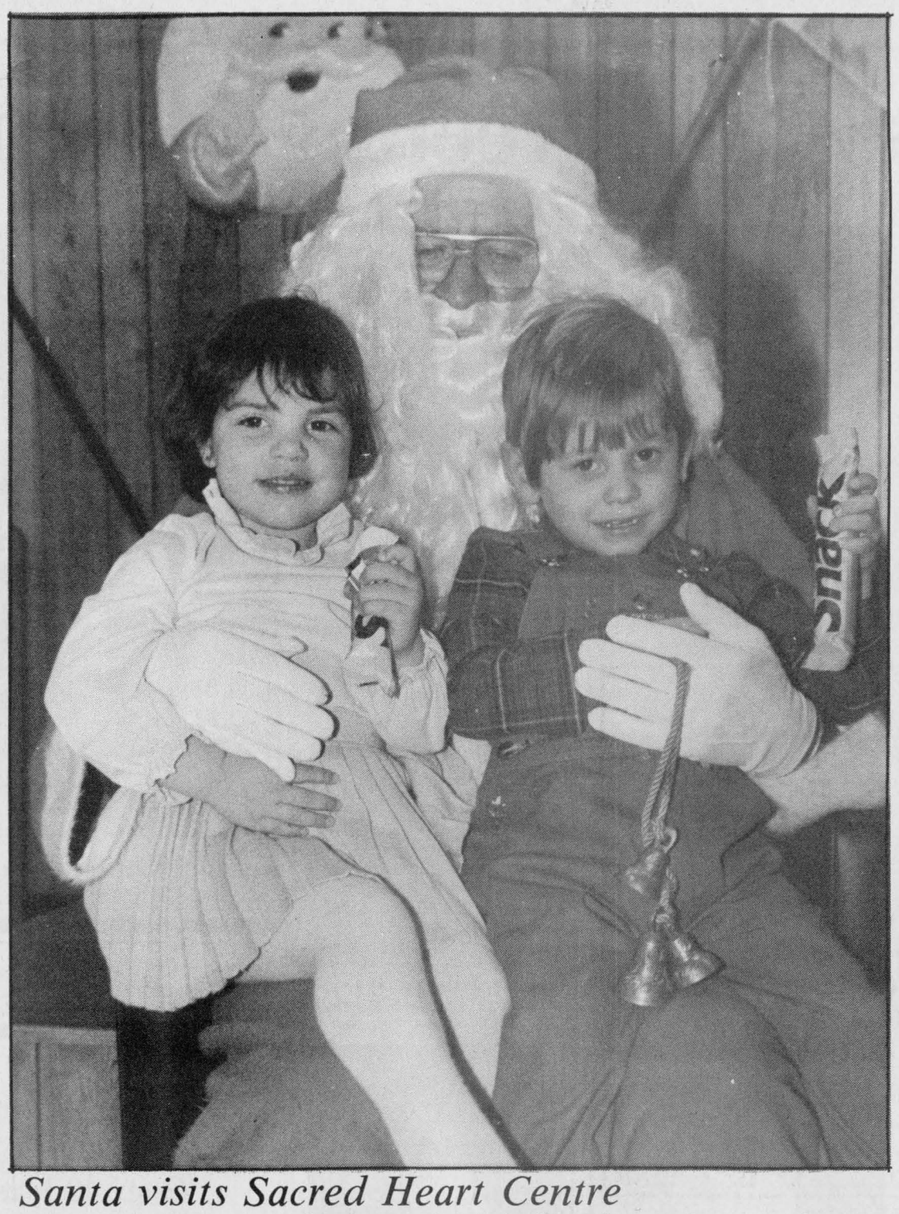
In bright anticipation of the holidays, we wish you a season abundant in love and laughter. It's been a joy to do business with you.



Galaxy Hair Styling
Cardinal 657-3396

Season!!

Debbie's Cut & Style	657-3239
Point Cardinal Marina	657-3211
Hooke's	657-3077
Red Bird Amusements	657-4888
Coach House Dining Lounge	657-3477
Dugan's Carpets	657-3351
Lyle Jacob's Plumbing & Heating	657-3474
Tim Burrell Plumbing & Heating	657-3720
730 Truck Stop	657-3019
Irving H. Miller Insurance Ltd.	657-3205
Toronto Dominion Bank	657-3145



Santa visits Sacred Heart Centre

The Sacred Heart Parish in Cardinal held its Chirstmas Party on Sunday, December 11 following the morning mass. No Christmas party would be complete without the visit from Santa and this one was no exception. Kelly Longton (left) and Joshua Kelly (right) are busy telling Santa what they would like for Christmas.

Chieftain Photo - Joan Grant

Resource Centre named United Way Agency of Year

The Cardinal and District Resource Centre was named "Agency of the Year" by the Leeds and Grenville United Way.

The award was presented to Sandra Burchell, Co-ordinator of the Centre, at the United Way Volunteer recognition evening held at the Brockville Country Club on Thursday, December 8.

Mrs. Burchell was at the Coventry Club to present an award and was very surprised when she and the Resource Centre received awards for their envolvement in the community.

The employees of the Centre are Karen Thompson, Linda Leonard, Kathy Jodoin, Marilyn Beach, Vicki Leizert, Nancy VanAllen, Anna Lamacraft, Sandra Burchell and Kate Magee.

The Leeds and Grenville United Way supports 23 different agencies and the Resource Centre was chosen "Agency of the Year".

Awards also went to Casco for reaching their goal in this years campaign and to Larry Dishaw for organizing the campaign at Casco.

Congratulations all!



Agency of the Year

The Cardinal and District Resource Centre was named "Agency of the Year" by the Leeds and Grenville United Way. Pictured are the employees of the Centre, front row, l-r: Karen Thompson, Linda Leonard, Kathy Jodoin and Marilyn Beach. Back row: Vicki Leizert, Nancy VanAllen, Anna Lamacraft, Sandra Burchell and Kate Magee.

Chieftain Photo - Joan Grant



Shavers Floral Designs

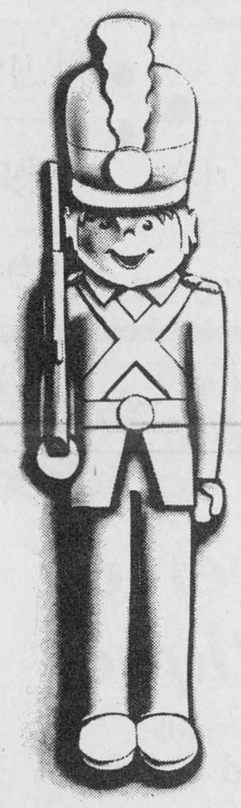
Custom made arrangements. Something for every budget.

Phone: 657-3529

MERRY CHRISTMAS



Donaldson Shell
Hwy. 2, Cardinal, Ont.



Gloria!



Joyce Magee
Insurance & Financial Services
657-4685



Inaugural meeting in Edwardsburgh

by Kim Peers
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Last Monday morning a full house audience attended the inaugural meeting and swearing in ceremony of the new Edwardsburgh council, which was held at the Edwardsburgh Township Council Chambers at 11 a.m.

After the buzzing of voices subsided, those in attendance were welcomed and the ceremony began.

First, up to the stand was Reeve-elect David Sloan who made his declaration and pledged allegiance to Queen Elizabeth II. Deputy-Reeve elect Ross Somerville was sworn in next and afterwards the three new councillors, Debra Burchell, Doug Cook, and George Dick were sworn in.

Trustees, James Purcell, Edward Connell and Helmer Reddick were also sworn in, in the same fashion.

Afterwards former Reeve Allan Gillis then proceeded with the passing of the gavel to the new Reeve, David Sloan.

The new council was then given the opportunity to make a few comments. Reeve David Sloan was the first to speak.

He expressed that he had enjoyed working with the previous council and appreciated the chance he was given eight years ago when he became a member of council.

"I would also like to congratulate the three new councillors. You will have to familiarize yourselves but the staff will be more than willing to help out. My right hand man will be Ross (Deputy-Reeve Somerville) and I'm sure he will be a great help in some matters."

"The three years ahead are going to be busy ones. We will have one problem solved, then there will be another one."

He also mentioned that the sewer works are a major problem and briefly discussed Waste Management saying that in the future there will be a "whole new change for the township."

He complimented Deputy-Reeve Somerville on the ongoing upkeep of the roads which he said had been kept in "fine shape".

One of his plans for the next year is to "hopefully there will major renovations in this hall."

He concluded by expressing, "We have an excellent staff; they certainly take alot of static from us. We really appreciate what they do and maybe we don't say thank you enough"

Deputy-Reeve Somerville then made a few comments, as well.

"I'd like to thank the former reeve, because he gave the opportunity to be on council and I'm indebted to the man..."

He went on to discuss the tax dollar. "We have urgent things to look at. We have to look at the tax payer and X number of dollars we have to spend and how to manage it. We have to be conscientious in how we do these things. Lastly, I'm looking forward to working with the three new councillors over the next three years."

Councillor Debra Burchell briefly commented on her nervousness, saying that she has "the ability to read not that it showed during the swearing in," and said that she hoped for a successful three years.

Councillor Doug Cook expressed that he is looking forward to a new challenge and that he hopes his term is rewarding.

Councillor George Dick commented, "This is a turning point in my life...my first entrance into politics. I am about to begin a very interesting learning experience. I'm sure that I will learn from Dave and Ross's judgement and knowledge (from being on council)."

He concluded by addressing the people of Edwardsburgh by saying that he hopes the people will let their concerns be known by calling him or writing him.

Trustee James Purcell then made some brief comments. He first thanked the electors of the village and thanked the past council for the good rapport that they have maintained over the years and said that he's sure that it will be the same with the new council.

Edward Connell commented that he is looking forward to another three years as trustee and added that he enjoyed the former council.

Trustee Helmer Reddick said that he has watched council over a number of years and has seen many reeves and councillors and then complimented Clerk, Bob Casselman on a job well done, "keeping them in line." He added that he hopes to see the sewer project started this summer.

At 11:30 a.m. the morning session of the meeting was adjourned and everyone broke for lunch.

After lunch, most of the afternoon was spent educating the new council on procedures, meetings and other discussions involved things such as conflict of interest.

They did, however, pass a few bylaws. First on the agenda, was a by-law regarding two fuel tenders. Which council gave to the lowest bidders.

The diesel fuel tender was awarded to the United Co-operatives of Ontario, from Kemptville and the furnace oil tender was awarded to R.H. Thomson and Sons.

Another by-law was passed regarding municipal insurance. The tender was awarded to Mantha Real Estate and Insurance, which was the only company who tendered.

Council also passed salaries for the upcoming year for salaried staff.

They discussed the sewage rate and how they are going to fund the operating costs. It was passed that cost would come from the users of the Industrial Park.

Last on the agenda concerned a Community Agreement with Prescott. It was decided that Edwardsburgh Township would utilize the dispatch service for fire calls.

Future meetings will be held on the first and third Monday of each month. The office will be closed on December 26th and 27th and the Friday afternoon of the 23rd.

The meeting adjourned at approximately 5:30 p.m.



Do you remember December 3, 1949?

Guess who made it only 11 days late!!

Benson Public School news

by Mark Heafey

The grade four class, under the guidance of teacher Kathryn Caldwell, has been following a very busy Christmas schedule and with only a week to go before school is dismissed for the Christmas break the final touches are being done. The students are doing a unit on Pioneer Christmas which has taken them back to the 1840's. A trip to Fort Wellington in Prescott took place on Tuesday, December 6, 1988. Mr. Dale met with our class and took us on a guided tour of the fort and told us about the lives of the soldiers and their families who lived at the fort around 1845. We were very fortunate to have also been given the opportunity to make Christmas decorations of that time period. The trip helped put early life into a better perspective for all.

In the classroom, a variety of activities have been done, are being worked on and are still to come. For the past four weeks the class has been working on a short play which we will be presenting to the primary grades and the parents of the grade four students on the morning of December 15. A big thanks to Mrs. Marianne MacDonald for all her help in making the costumes for the play. Extra art classes were scheduled in order to have ample time to make all the Christmas Tree decorations for our tree, which was trimmed on Monday, Dec. 12, an activity we all looked forward to! Of course everything will be kept along the pioneer theme! To bring the unit to an end we have decided to have a large Christmas banquet and a Christmas gift exchange on the last day of school. The children thought it would be a great idea to invite all staff members who do not have a class of their own to join us. This is definitely in keeping with the spirit of Christmas.

Grade 4 wishes everyone a safe and happy holiday. See you in the New Year!

Christmas church services

Cardinal churches are planning a number of services to celebrate the coming Christmas season.

On Sunday, December 18 at 11 a.m., St. Andrews and St. James Presbyterian Churches will celebrate White Gift Sunday. A candle lighting and family service will be held at the church on Christmas Eve starting at 7 p.m.

The Christmas service will be held on Sunday, December 25, starting at 11 a.m.

St. John's United Church will hold its Christmas Eve Service at 6:30 p.m., while the service at the Johnstown United Church will begin at 8 p.m.

The Free Methodist Church will hold its December 24 service starting at 7 p.m., while the Christmas Day service will begin at 10 a.m.

Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church will celebrate a family mass at 5:30 p.m. on Christmas Eve, with Midnight Mass starting at 11:45 p.m. The Christmas service will begin at 10 a.m. on December 25.

St. Paul's Anglican Church will hold its Christmas Eve services at 9:30 p.m. with the Christmas Day service at 11 a.m.

St. James Church in Crystal Rock will mark Christmas Eve with a service starting at 7:30 p.m. and a 9:30 a.m. Christmas Day service.



Seasons Greetings



We're serving up lots of love and joy this season.

The Coachouse Dining Lounge
Cardinal 657-3477



Becker's Cardinal
CLOSED XMAS DAY
Open Boxing Day
7:00 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Merry Christmas
From The Staff At

TD BANK TORONTO DOMINION

"The bank where people make the difference."

DROP IN DEC. 21ST. - DEC. 23RD.
AND JOIN US FOR
CHRISTMAS REFRESHMENTS

Dundas St., Cardinal 657-3145

New Year's Eve Party at Jiggers Restaurant

Tickets $5.00 Per Person
Available at Jiggers

Includes: One Drink, Party Makers, Door Prize Draws, Entertainment and Live D.J.

Transportation Available to Any Iroquois Resident

Designated Drivers are supplied
Soda or Coffee FREE



The Management and Staff of Jiggers wishes you a MERRY CHRISTMAS and BEST WISHES for the NEW YEAR

Come Celebrate With Us!

Jolly old St. Nick gets warm greeting in Mountain parade



Winchester Lions feature giant wreath



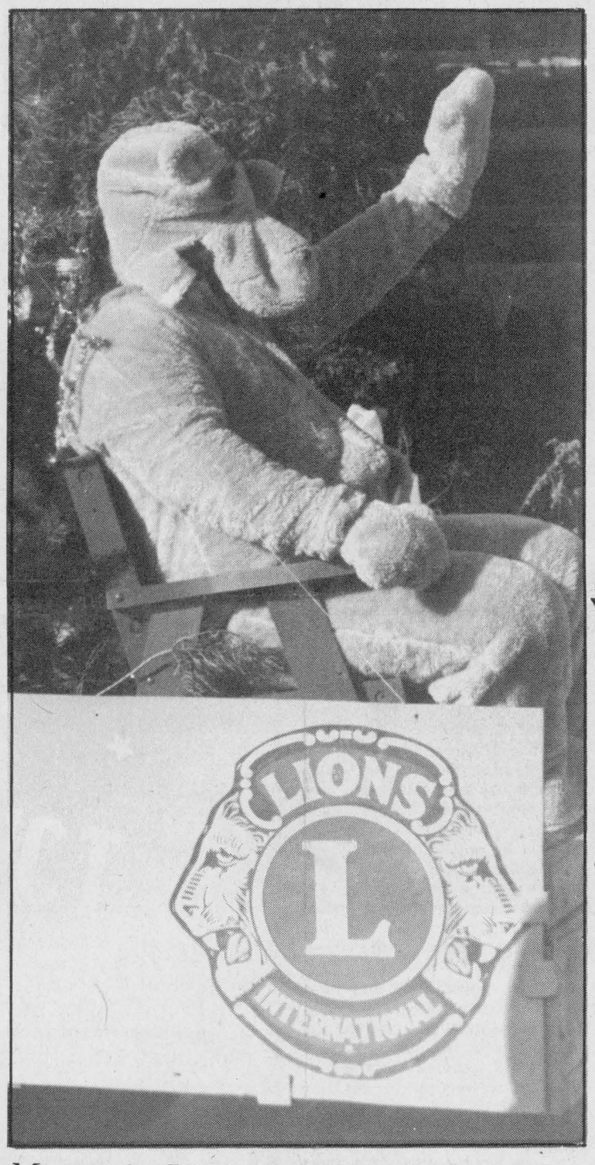
Well dressed gent



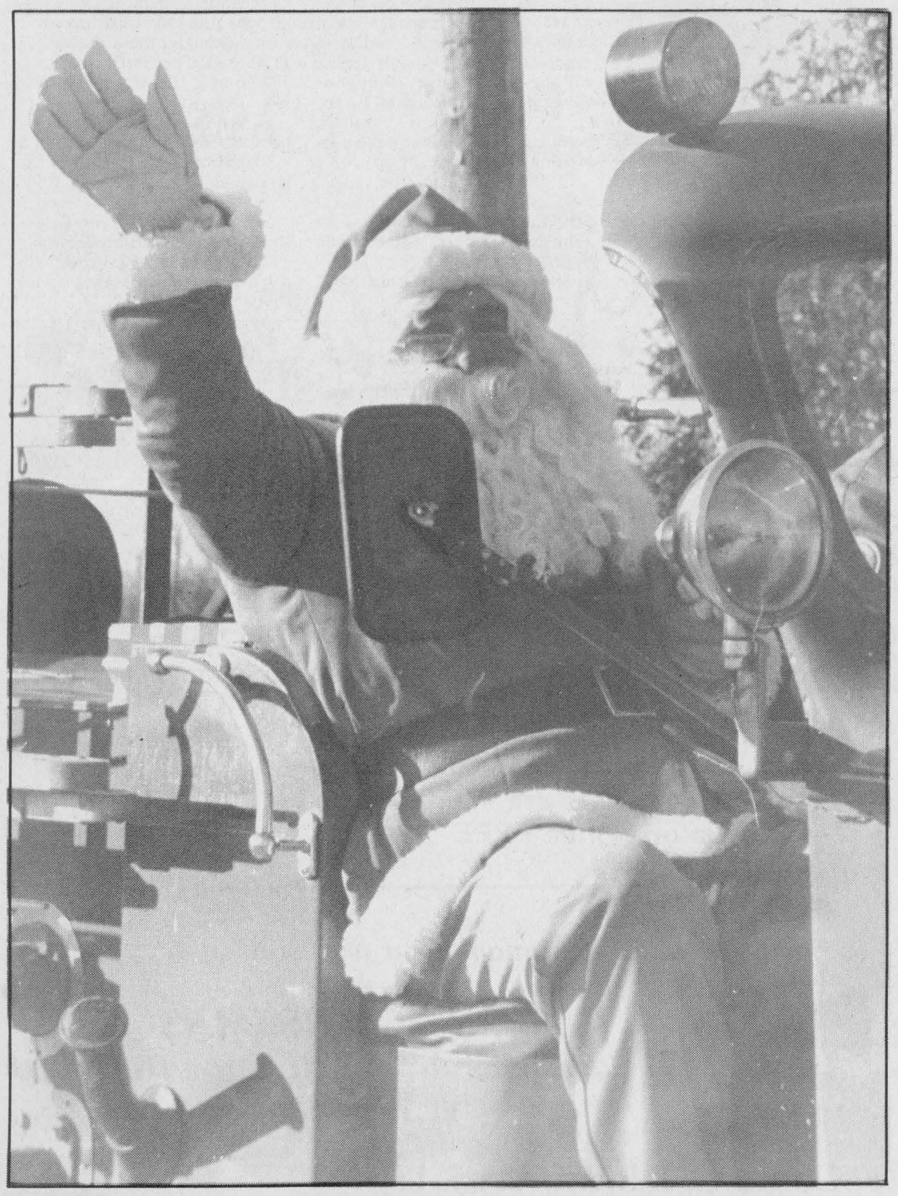
Reindeer hitch a ride with snowmobile



Santa's sleigh climbs huge snow drift



Mountain Lions mascot



Santa has friendly greeting for all

Chieftain Photos - B. Crawford

SUBSCRIPTION ORDER FORM

The **Chieftain**

☐ One Year (52 Issues) **$16.00**
Over 40 Miles or Household Delivery **$18.00**

My cheque for $..... is enclosed

.....
Name
.....
Address
.....
Postal Code

P.O. Box 529, Iroquois, Ont. K0E 1K0

Phone 657-3845

BUSINESS built on SERVICE

DON'S SMALL ENGINE'S
Homelite - Sales & Service
We repair Lawnmowers, Chain Saws
Snowblowers, String Trimmers, Roto-Tillers etc.

Corner of
James & Lewis
Cardinal, Ont. K0E 1E0

Don Algire

Christmas is fast approaching and with it comes our annual **Holiday Greeting Section!**

Don't be left out in the cold... be sure to get in on our annual Holiday Greeting Section, a special colour issue published each year to give area business people the chance to send holiday greetings to their many friends and customers without going to the expense of sending out Christmas cards. This is the most cost-efficient means available to put your holiday message in the hands of all your clientele.

If you haven't reserved your space yet call today

The Chieftain

TO BE PUBLISHED DEC. 21, DEADLINE DEC. 14
Your Community Newspaper
652-4395

The Flower & Gift Boutique

248 Prescott St., Kemptville
(with Kemptville Red & White)

Decorate your home inside and out with Christmas centerpieces, garlands, wreaths, hats, beads, bows, etc.

For the "Do-it-yourself people" we offer a full line of silk & dried flowers, Christmas & seasonal, Christmas picks, greens, birds, wreaths, ribbon, wooden cut-outs, etc., etc.

We can custom make a beautiful fruit, cheese and candy basket — or — we can supply you with the basket, filler and cellophane to do it yourself.

— Also Available —

Fresh Christmas Plants (Poinsettias, Cyclamen, Azaleas, Etc.) and Christmas arrangements — assorted prices.

To wish our valued customers new and old, a Very Merry Christmas & Happy New Year

The Flower & Gift Boutique
is having a
20% Sale — Monday, Dec. 19
9:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Everything in the store **(excluding fresh plants, arrangements & fruit baskets)** is being offered at the discount price.

"Look for other in-store specials."

We are looking forward to seeing you and exchanging Holiday Greetings.

Mon. - Fri. 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. Sun. Noon - 6 p.m.

258-3587

Winchester District Hospital celebrates 40 years

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Forty years ago things were slighty different. Take, Glendon Loucks for example. He was admitted to the new Winchester District Memorial Hospital as the first patient. It was exactly forty years later, at a quiet ceremony marking the day, December 8 1988 that Mr. Glendon Loucks returned tc Winchester District Hospital to present a cheque in the amount of $5000. to be used for maintenance purposes at the hospital.

Being the first patient as well as the first sugical patient at the Hospital constructed in Winchester to serve the district, Glendon wanted to donate something back to this place that did so much for him.

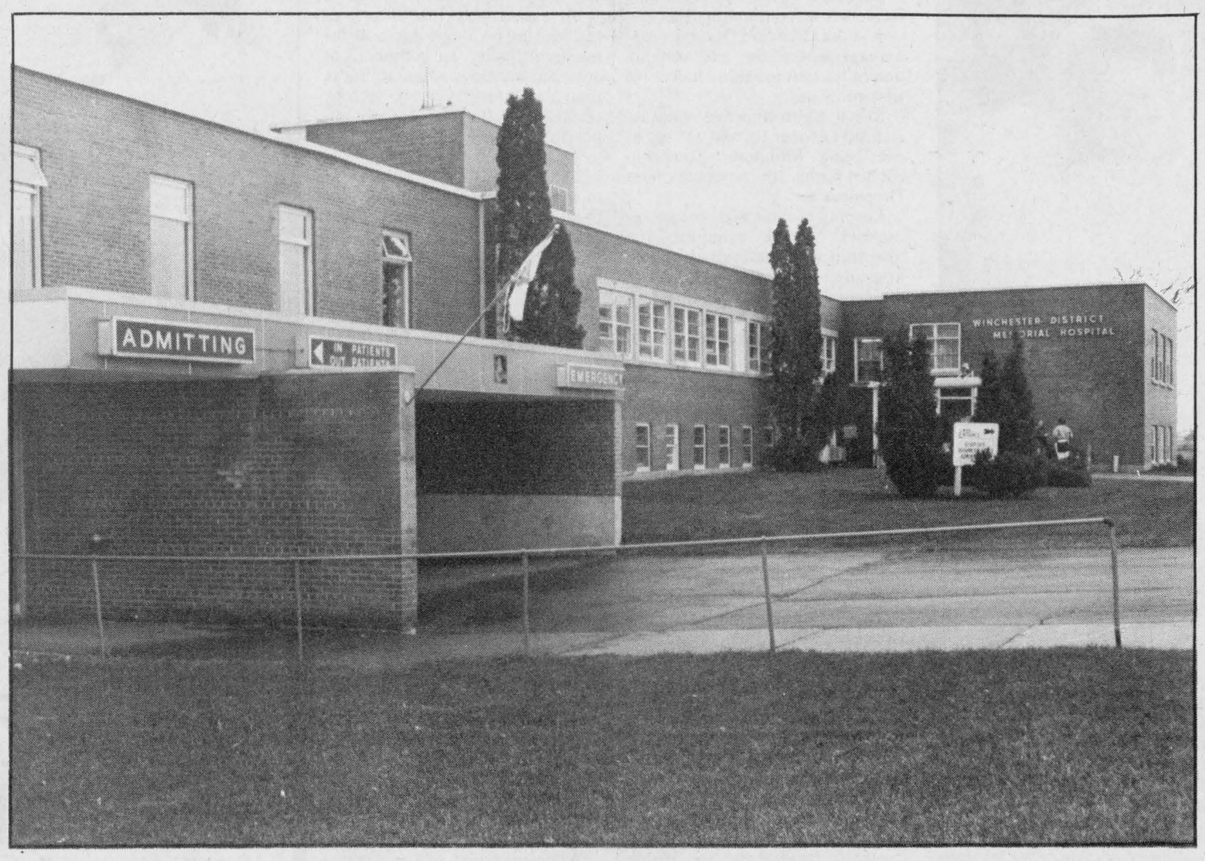
What better time than on the 40th anniversary? None of course, and his mother was on hand to watch her son do this wonderful deed. Ellen Loucks looked on proudly as her son presented his cheque to Dale McNaughton, Public Relations Committee chairman for the Hospital.

It was a grand day for the institution and for the Loucks family from Russell. This real estate Broker who has made a name for himself in his chosen profession was repaying a debt and everyone was smiling.

Bert Stel, administrator for the Hospital noted as he welcomed those who attended the "open house" to mark the auspicious occasion, how he identifies with this very day. "Although I didn't know it at the time, I began my job on the exact same day as the official opening occurred."

Mr. Stel went on to make note of the work done by the hospital board."The Board members are to be commended for their work today as in the past."

He also refreshed memories and told of the importance of the name of the institution. The name must reflect the true nature of the building..thus the name Winchester District. Thu entire area became involved in the beginning and continue to remain so to this day. "What has happened at the hospital to date is beyond all expectations, obviously there have been problems over the years, but also there have been great achievements."



WDMH 1988 and still growing

Chieftain Photo - Sandra Lee Johnston

The community hospital serving the Village of Winchester and the surrounding district with up-to-date staff and facilities seems to be enjoying a lull, as the emergency entrance is quiet and the admitting section has no line up. Growing with the times, it has been a wonderful addition to the district for the past 40 years.

Mrs. Joan Farlinger, President of the Board spoke to the gathering on behalf of the members. "We are very fortunate to have such a facility in our midst. It often is only a stop-over on the way to a larger hospital and as such serves a valuable service." She spoke of the dedication and hard work of so many and the appreciation that so many feel for these professionals. "Winchester Hospital has a reputation as a very caring place..where guidance and assistance are avilable to all who ask." She directed her next comments to the ladies of the Hospital Auxiliary who joined the party."We all appreciate the work of the Auxiliary, give yourselves a pat on the back..I know you work very hard to do a good job..good help is hard to get today." "We are expecting great things from Mr. McNaughton!!"

Then it was Mr. McNaughton's turn to take the podium. The fund raising chairman explained how he has found his job to be quite an easy one thus far. "This is a very easy facility to promote." He praised the staff and the administration (some 200 strong) on the efficient manner in which everything is done at the hospital, at all times. "I never hesitate to bring anyone, anytime through this hospital..everything is done well at all times by everyone." he expressed his full, sincere thanks to everyone involved over the past forty years, especially the last three since he has been so fully involved.

A video was shown that demonstrated the district aspect of the Hospital, even from the employee point of view. The wonderful support that is ever continuing from local service clubs as well as individuals makes the facility a really district one, in every sense of the word.

After this presentation which was made by CJOH for a program a few years ago, showing the Hospital and all it had to offer, a tour was enjoyed.

In-service education coordinator, Barb Stillman took the group this reporter was in around the facility and explained briefly as we went. Questions were answered and photos allowed. The day to day routine, the schedules kept and the care given as we watched and noted.

The first stop was in the familiar gift shop adjacent to the main waiting room. One of the numerous activities operated by the Auxiliary to raise funds for various pieces of equipment as well as providing other necessities to aid the Hospital. There are presently 600 auxiliary members and 125 active members who work in the shop, run errands for nurses or man the information booth each day..valuable services all.

The next area we visited brought smiles to all faces, the maternity ward..new babies and proud parents. The comfortable room for family visiting and father waiting is furnished well and affords a rest area.

A bit of back tracking and then southward to the day-patient rooms and the operating and recovery rooms on the first floor.

A visit in the ICU area gave us a brief glimpse of the highly technical and sophisticated equipment that is used to monitor and help those who require special attention in this Intensive Care Unit. The highly trained professionals here are alert and ready to assist and care at all times.

The Children's section as well as the chronic care wing was explored. The cheery wall paper and the pictures on the walls add something special to these areas. The labs and the x-ray rooms were checked out and the modern kitchen where so many dietitic needs are met were included on our tour.

The efficiency and orderliness with which such a huge operation can function so well is a credit to the staff and administration.

Times have changed over the past forty years since residents worked so hard to establish a Hospital in the area to serve the district.

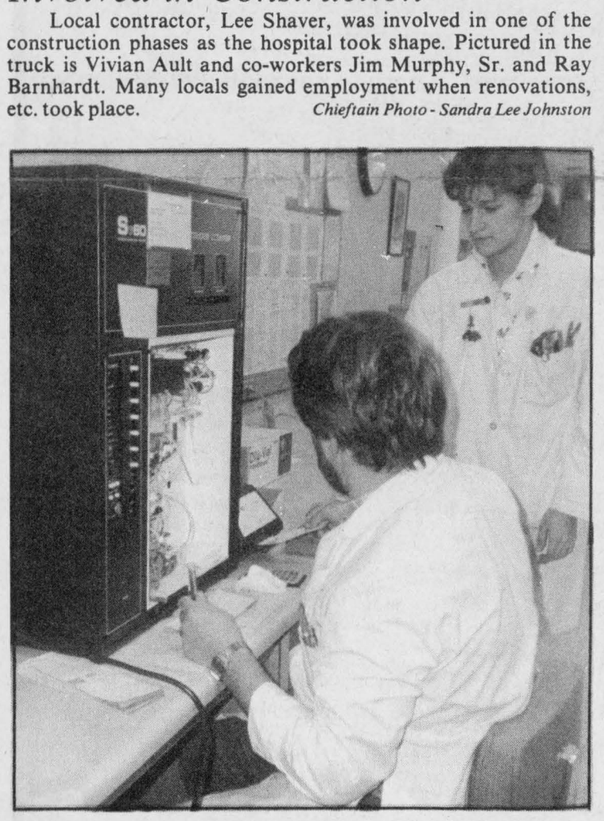
Future growth is being studied and determined through a Master Plan. The forecasted budget is estimated at $10.2 million..quite a difference from the $145,000 it cost to operate in the1950's. As the area served grows, so too does the Winchester District memorial Hospital.

Many depend on this facility and always in times of need..we are fortunate to have it available to us all...another forty years of prosperity and caring WDMH..and THANKS from us all!!!



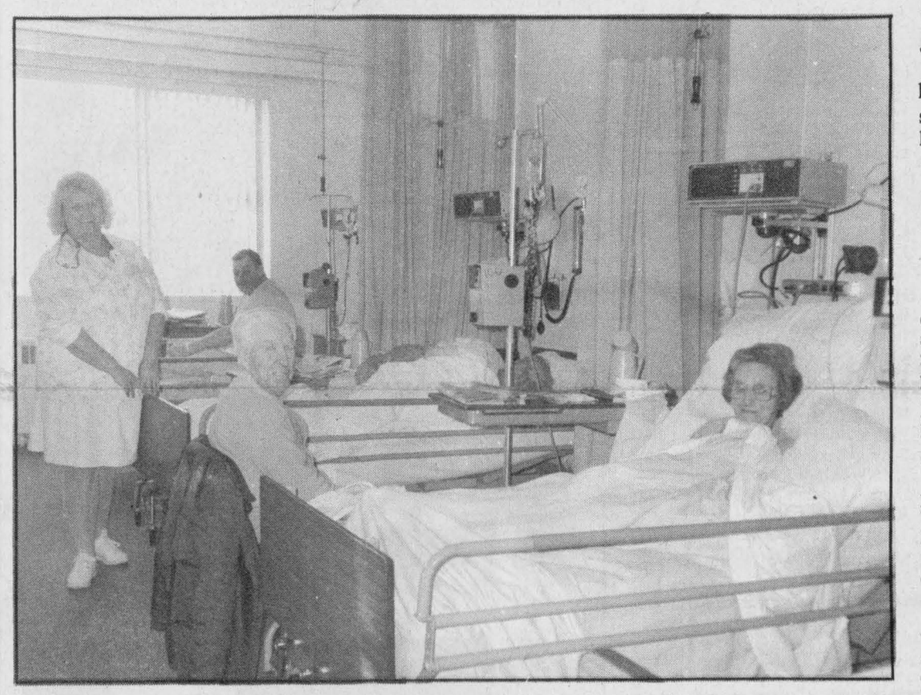
Involved in Construction

Local contractor, Lee Shaver, was involved in one of the construction phases as the hospital took shape. Pictured in the truck is Vivian Ault and co-workers Jim Murphy, Sr. and Ray Barnhardt. Many locals gained employment when renovations, etc. took place. *Chieftain Photo - Sandra Lee Johnston*



Lab technicians at work

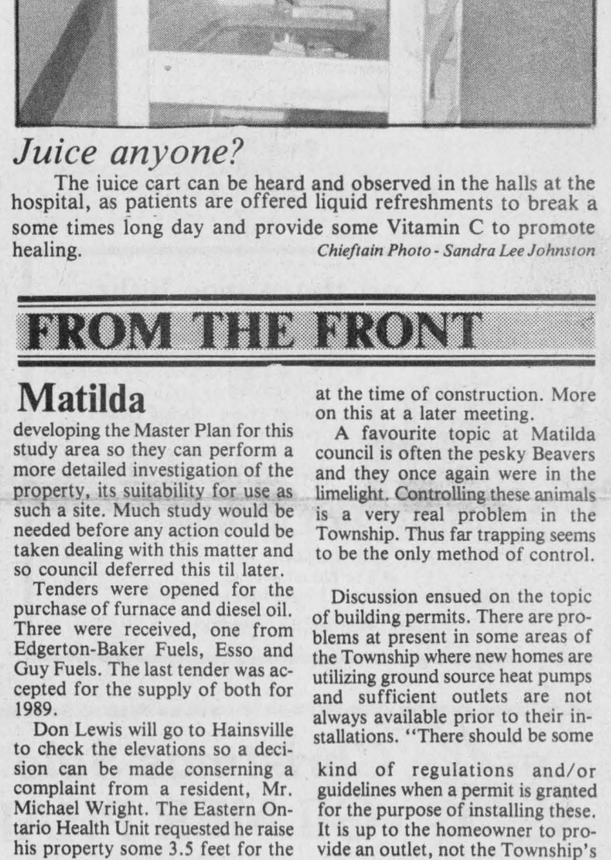
The new lab facilities allow skilled technicians to analyse and check blood samples for traces of disease, etc. This newest section of Winchester Hospital has only been open the last few years. Such expansions, including ICU, X-ray renovations and expensive and elaborate equipment allows the small hospital to keep pace in the world of healing. *Chieftain Photo - Sanrda Lee Johnston*



Intensive Care Unit busy

Chieftain Photo - Sandra Lee Johnston

Local Registered Nurse Kim Campbell of Morrisburg, was on duty in ICU keeping a close eye on another local, patient Evelyn Barkley. Her husband Ralph (2nd Concession, east, Matilda) was visiting as we toured the most important area. The modern monitors and medicines available make being sick a short time thing in our lives.



Juice anyone?

The juice cart can be heard and observed in the halls at the hospital, as patients are offered liquid refreshments to break a some times long day and provide some Vitamin C to promote healing. *Chieftain Photo - Sandra Lee Johnston*

FROM THE FRONT

Matilda

developing the Master Plan for this study area so they can perform a more detailed investigation of the property, its suitability for use as such a site. Much study would be needed before any action could be taken dealing with this matter and so council deferred this til later.

Tenders were opened for the purchase of furnace and diesel oil. Three were received, one from Edgerton-Baker Fuels, Esso and Guy Fuels. The last tender was accepted for the supply of both for 1989.

Don Lewis will go to Hainsville to check the elevations so a decision can be made conserning a complaint from a resident, Mr. Michael Wright. The Eastern Ontario Health Unit requested he raise his property some 3.5 feet for the proper installation of a sewage system. He feels the township should bear the cost for this since they, according to him, dug the ditch near his property incorrectly at the time of construction. More on this at a later meeting.

A favourite topic at Matilda council is often the pesky Beavers and they once again were in the limelight. Controlling these animals is a very real problem in the Township. Thus far trapping seems to be the only method of control.

Discussion ensued on the topic of building permits. There are problems at present in some areas of the Township where new homes are utilizing ground source heat pumps and sufficient outlets are not always available prior to their installations. "There should be some kind of regulations and/or guidelines when a permit is granted for the purpose of installing these. It is up to the homeowner to provide an outlet, not the Township's responsibility."

The next meeting will be tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m. concerning Waste Management.



First patient returns to donate

Mrs. Joan Farlinger (President of Hospital Board) and Mrs. Ellen Loucks (Glendon's mom) watch as Glendon (the first patient admitted and also first surgical patient at WDH.) presents a cheque for $5000. to Dale McNaughton (P.R. Chairman). Bert Stel, hospital administrator also proudly stands by. The donation will go to hospital maintenance projects. "I wanted to give something back!" *Chieftain Photo - Sandra Lee Johnston*

Jiggers
Restaurant Iroquois, Ontario
You're Invited
Tuesday - Spaghetti Day
ALL YOU CAN EAT
Spaghetti - $2.99
ANYTIME AFTER 4:00 P.M. TIL 11:00 P.M.
Wednesday Night is Ladies' Night
BRING ALONG AN ESCORT AND TREAT HIM
ANY ITALIAN DINNER for only
1/2 Price
ANYTIME AFTER 4:00 P.M. TIL 11:00 P.M.
Special Surprise for the Ladies
SPECIALS On EAT-IN ORDERS ONLY
For Night-Time Pleasure
"Live D.J." play all your favourite tunes from 9:00 p.m. til 1:00 a.m.
Thursday Night is Men's Night
1 DOZ. - REGULAR OR HOT
CHICKEN WINGS $3.00
Come with a Jigger's T-Shirt OR Jigger's Coat on and receive A SPECIAL SURPRISE!
ANYTIME AFTER 4:00 P.M. TIL 11:00 P.M.



Three little angels from St. John's

Kaitlyn Shaver along with Bari and Steffi Law were the angels who appeared on the night the Christ Child was born in a stable in Bethleham as St. John's Anglican Church school presented their annual Christmas story for the congregation during Sunday's service.

Chieftain Photo - Sandra Lee Johnston

Waste management, township hall priorities in Mountain

by Mark Calder
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Mountain Townships's returning Reeve has set continuing participation in the Grenville-Dundas waste management study, and completion of the new township hall as his first priorities.

Reeve Keith Fawcett was acclaimed October 10, and will began overseeing Mountain Township council for his 3th consecutive term December 6.

Keeping in line with recent initiatives by the province, the township will continue efforts to upgrade its' dump site. The municipality has been taking part in a Grenville-Dundas waste management study for the past two years.

Though the Mountain site has a life expectancy of 15 to 20 years, Mr. Fawcett says the township has entered into the study as a precautionary measure.

The Reeve says that besides the obvious environmental benefits to participating in the study, he suspects the province will be easier on Mountain in case of an expected tightening of rules regarding dump sites.

The Ontario Ministry of the Environment (MOE) has been looking at strengthening regulations for the past five years. The new rules, says MOE's Chris Ramshaw, have to do with the kinds of fill that can be deposited in municipal dumps, and the location of sights in relation to their impact on ground water. The new regulations are expected to come out within a year.

The study is considering changing waste disposal sites in the area from several smaller municipal dumps, to one larger sights servicing the entire Grenville-Dundas area.

Possible locations for one of the dumps are around South Mountain, Highway 43 north east of Mountain, or the Harmony area. Mr. Fawcett stresses that no decision has yet been made.

The new study could also lead to the implementation of a recycling plan in the upcoming term as well, he adds.

Another concern for the new Council will be the construction of a new township hall.

Mr. Fawcett says that the present facilities are no longer adequate for the municipality. He complains of crowded meetings where no more than 5 or 6 people can be seen by council members, making it impossible for the public's questions to be answered.

The Council is also running out of space to store the records of the building inspector as well as other municipal documents, he adds.

There is also the problem posed by the fact that township vehicles are stored in the same building. Council and staff have been experiencing difficulties with fumes in the buildings while the trucks start their engines.

He adds that the new building will also be equipped for entry by the handicapped.

The new hall will be located just south of the present one, across the road from the parking lot. The 40' by 64' hall has been under construction for the past 12 days, and is scheduled for completion in February.

The Reeve says another goal is to see roads in the Mountain area given names, and identified with signs. At present, only the main concession roads are clearly identified with lighted signs, making it difficult for visitors.

He would also like to see the sidewalks in the hamlets of Mountain, Inkerman, South Mountain, and Hallville improved. He adds that some are unsafe for seniors, or don't exist at all.

While sidewalks are a priority, he also hopes to launch a general review of the township plan. This would include a re-zoning of land to allow for more commercial space. The Reeve says there is also interest on the part of some businessmen to bring more general stores to the area.

The new Reeve will be joined at the tabler by former Deputy Reeve Ewart Simms, and three new councillors, Estella Rose, Dwayne Berry, and Donald Johnston.



Carol service in Cardinal

Rev. Bruce Ross (violin) and Mrs. Claire Urquhart join notes to add to the music as the Carol sing sets the mood for Christmas. Tom Gill, St. Andrews/St. James Presbyterian Junior Choir, Father Mike Reed and Deana Summer all contributed to the merriment of the festive occasion.

Chieftain Photo - Ray Grant

Iroquois Mixed Dart League

Team Standings as of Dec. 9th:

1.	Bubbly Pops	64½
2.	S.S.L.S.	60½
3.	Longshots	60
4.	The A Team	57½
5.	Take Us or Leave Us	54½
6.	Unicorns	53
7.	Poison	45½
8.	Seven O'Clock Blues	40½
9.	No Sweat	38½
10.	Down Unders	36
11.	Highway to Heaven	31½
12.	Untouchables	30

Games Won:
Larry Mills 4; Joe McDonald 3; Al Levere 3; Polly Johnson 3; Reg Farmer 3; Duane Kirker 3; Brian Cooper 3; Lorne Thompson 3; Debbie Riddell 3 and Trevor Easter 3.

High Scores:
Glen Adams 174-101-2x100; Jim Logie 140-100; Sheila Holmes 135; Craig Tucker 133; Brian Cooper 130-100; Lorraine Robertson 116; Leen Thompson 116; Geoffrey Wilson 109; John Trayner 106; Jack Coulter 105; Al Levere 103; Dennis Keeler 2x100; Reg Farmer 2x100; Maddy McDonald 100; Doris Trayner 100; Bill Simzer 100; Larry Mills 100; Lorne Thompson 100; Jim Carkner 100 and Duane Kirker 100.



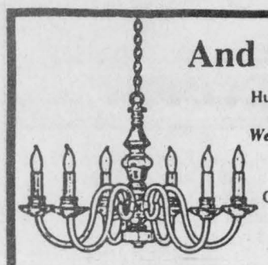
Ho, Ho, Ho, Merry Christmas

What would Christmas be without Santa? Happily we don't need to find out. Here the jolly old elf in the red suit and fur arrives at the Civic Centre in Iroquois, after touring the village as part of the Christmas parade. He was greeted by a cheerful crowd of youngsters.

Chieftain Photo - Sandra Lee Johnston

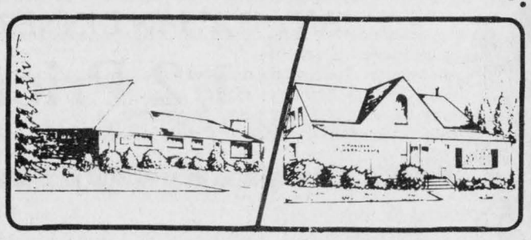


SEAWAY CYCLE
HIGHWAY #2, P.O. BOX 245
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO, K0C 1X0
TEL: (613) 543-3420
YOUR Kawasaki DEALER
Taking it to the limit.
Lay-Aways on Motorcycles
COMPLETE LINE OF ACCESSORIES - REPAIRS - LICENSED MECHANIC
SNOWMOBILE - REPAIRS - PARTS - ACCESSORIES

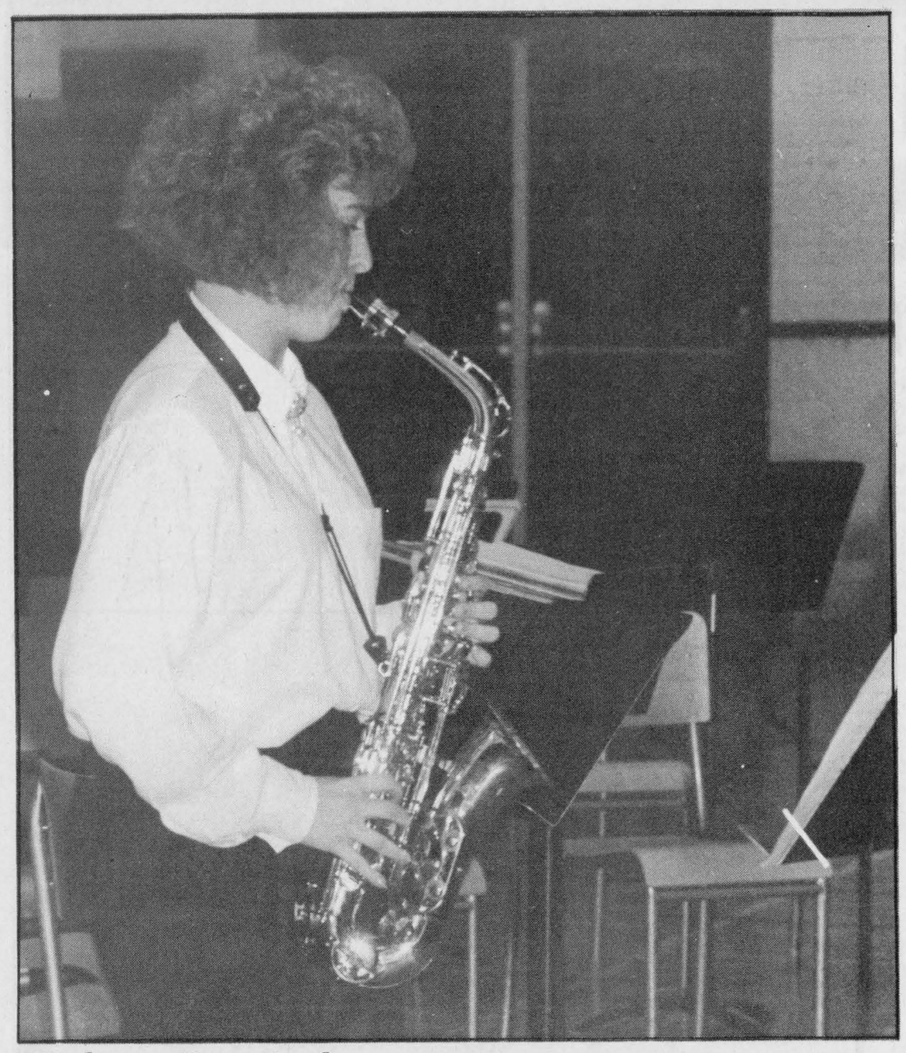


And there was light.
Hundreds of styles of domestic and imported lamps, shades, fixtures and chandeliers.
We're the nobody who undersells everybody!
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Lowest Prices - Highest Quality
Our customers are our best advertisement and our business reflects it!
OVER 3,000 LIGHTING DISPLAYS!
House of Lighting
300 Moulinette
or Exit 778 off 401
Long Sault, 534-2912 8 miles west of Cornwall
Mon.-Fri., 9am-9pm; Sat., 9am-6pm

Christmas Sale at GILMER PHARMACY
Philishave Razors
Figurines and Candles
Stuffed Animals & Toys
PERFUMES, COLOGNES and GIFT SETS
Chantily, Musk, Raffineé, Lady Stetson, Wild Musk, Jovan, Nuance, Pure Silk, Lace, Sophia, Patchoulia, Ex'cla.ma'tion for ladies
FREE Gift with every purchase of Ladies Musk
Free Gift with every purchase of "Raffineé" $26.00
NEW
'Mexicale' Musk for Men
Ex'cla.ma'tion for ladies
SWEET TOOTH CHRISTMAS SPECIALS NOW ON!
Smiles & Chuckles Chocolate Turtles
Sizes 113 gm, 200 gm, 400 gm, 600 gm, & 800 gm. boxes
Smiles & Chuckles Elegant Chocolates
300 gm. box $3.99
600 gm. box $5.99
900 gm. box $8.99
NUTCHO'S by Smiles & Chuckles
Smiles & Chuckles Marachino Cherries
BLACK MAGIC DAIRY BOX (Smiles & Chuckles)
BOX CHOCOLATES, POPPY COCK and
AFTER EIGHT MINTS in Stock
LIFE SAVER STORY BOOKS ★ NUTS
PEPPERMINT PATTIES ON SPECIAL
Fresh Candies
Cinnamon, Horehound, Humbugs,
Great Little Christmas Gifts
Angel Wear for Babies
Gift Sets, Sleepers, Quilted Crib Pads, Hooded towels, lounge, Receiving Blankets, kRecord Books, Baby Bibs, Teething Beads & Rings, Soothers, Rattles, Toys, Harness, Stretch Nylon Tights
CAMERA NEEDS for the HOLIDAY SEASON
• Photo Greeting Cards
• Kodak and Polaroid
• Cameras and Film
• Flash Bulbs
CHRISTMAS CARDS
INDIVIDUAL CARDS OR BY THE BOX
CHRISTMAS SUPPLIES
WRAPPING PAPER (All Colours)
BOWS & RIBBONS
Gilmer Pharmacy Ltd.
OPEN MONDAYS 1:15 - 5:15 P.M.
Iroquois Shopping Plaza
652-4379

CHARLES W. MARSDEN LTD.
FUNERAL HOMES

IROQUOIS, ONT. Telephone (613) 652-4452
CARDINAL, ONT. Telephone (613) 657-4848
Dedicated To Funeral Service
Concerned about funeral costs and would like further price information?
Please contact us - We would be only too pleased to provide you with accurate and complete information regarding funeral expenses. Without any obligation whatsoever.

Canadian Tire PRESCOTT STORE
Thursday, December 15th
8:00am 'Till 11:00pm
SCRATCH & SAVE SALE
Check Wednesday's Mail For Your Special SCRATCH & SAVE COUPON
Additional Scratch & Save coupons available at Store
DON'T SCRATCH THIS COUPON AT HOME!!
STOP THIS SEAL CAN ONLY BE REMOVED BY A CASHIER AT A CANADIAN TIRE ASSOCIATE STORE.
SCRATCH'N SAVE 10%, 15%, 25%, 50% OR 100%
Special savings for our Customers under the seal!
BROCKVILLE & PRESCOTT
The Canadian Tire Store in Brockville and Prescott want to show you how we appreciate you, our customers.
Bring this card to the Canadian Tire store in Brockville or Prescott, and you will be eligible to enjoy savings from 10% to 100% off your purchases.
Only one card can be used per purchase
Maximum purchase limit is $2,000.00
DO NOT REMOVE THIS SEAL
100%
Thursday, December 15th, 1988 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.
BROCKVILLE & PRESCOTT STORES ONLY
THIS SEAL CAN ONLY BE REMOVED BY A CASHIER AT A CANADIAN TIRE ASSOCIATE STORE.
CANADIAN TIRE BROCKVILLE and PRESCOTT
STOP - DON'T SCRATCH THAT SEAL
IT COULD BE A 100% DISCOUNT
THE HIDDEN DISCOUNT MUST ONLY BE REVEALED BY A CASHIER AFTER YOU HAVE MADE YOUR PURCHASES
SCRATCH'N SAVE FROM 10% to 100%
ON ANYTHING - ON EVERYTHING
THIS OFFER IS VOID IF THE SEAL HAS BEEN TAMPERED WITH THE CASH DISCOUNT IS IN LIEU OF CASH BONUS COUPONS
THE RIGHT CHOICE... HAS NEVER BEEN SO CLEAR....
CARD ONLY VALID ONE SPECIAL DAY THURSDAY, DEC. 15/88 FROM 8:00 a.m. TO 11:00 p.m.
Discount Applies To Everything In Stock
Hundreds of In-Store Specials
It's Worth From 10% to 100% Discount
Everyone Gets At Least 10% off All Purchases
Good Luck
Just Think
Christmas Could Be On Us!
Scratch & Save Coupon Valid Only
Thursday, December 15th
8:00am 'Till 11:00pm
Use Your Credit Card
Canadian Tire PRESCOTT STORE



Yakety Sax Lady

Stephanie Watson can make her alto-sax sing... she soloed during the annual christmas concert at Seaway High last Friday night. Her 'Pink Panther' was an unqualified hit and she joined a few of her friends on 'Yakety Sax' another fun song. A lot of talent was heard at the concert. *Chieftain Photo - Sandra Lee Johnston*

Seaway Band gets audience into the Christmas mood

It was Christmas sounds, Seaway style as concert and stage bands as well as various solo acts under the direction of Mr. Norwickyj.

Starting with a favourite of many in the audience, Jingle Bell Rock, the senior band had every toe tapping. As they wished each of us A Merry Little Christmas, Nikil Chande was featured on the muted trumpet and dedicated it to his mom. Let it Snow was up next and although it didi not bring any white stuff, it was well done. Also enjoyed were the selections, C'est Noel, I'll Be Home for Christmas and Do You Hear What I Hear? These folks have a couple of years of instruction under their belts and they do a fine job.

The Stage Band is made up of members who are also in the senior band. A smaller group they are none the less well able to be heard. They chose to deviate from the seasonal theme and played some rousing music. Kansas City and Final Countdown were a change and well received. These are tough numbers and quite well done.

The juniors had their time in the spotlight and well deserved. They have only been at this for a few short months and yet they do a terrific job. They deserve a pat on the back and their teacher most certainly does..patience certainly is a virtue!! They took the more fun route and played a selection that had everyone clapping and tapping. Frosty, Rudolph and Jingle Bells were done well and had the gymnasium swingin'.

Then it was solo time. Those who excel got the chance to show their stuff. A saxophone quartet, Allison Sutherland, Stephanie Watson, Mary Dulmage and Marianne Grenkie caught everyones' attention with the popular, Pink Panther.

A treat was the violin accompniment of Lawrence Chan as he played along side the flutes of Cindy Cassidy, Kim Darlrumple and Heather Crawley as they told of Angels We Have Heard on High.

In the Hall of the Mountain King featured Pam Barsi on the bassoon (a horn of a different tune!) accompanied by Alison Sutherland on the piano.

Perhaps the neatest song of the entire evening was Yakety Sax. Stephanie Watson on alto saxophone, Scott Burgess on drums and Mr Norwickjy on the electric keyboard and Chris Paulino on electric bass.

The evening wound up with the Michael Whittaker Trio. Michael and his friends played Wipe Out and Johnny B. Goode, much to the delight of the younger music lovers in the crowd. The drum solo was pretty awesome!!!

During lulls in the notes, Mr. Norwickjy spoke about the fruit being sold by the members to raise funds. he told of how these young musicians compete in the United States against bands ten times their size in numbers. "While we go in one bus, some American school bands come in 5 or 6 bus loads. The first year the 45 students from Seaway arrived in the States from Iroquois, Canada, they had no idea where they were from, let alone if they could play!!!The budgets of these schools would boggle the mind, according to the teacher from SD and G. An experience like none other, these trips to the music festivals in the south are well worth attending and give the students the opportunity to watch, enjoy and compete against the finest in North America.

Music is the universal language and these trips prove it.

The evening was very entertaining and got many in the Christmas mood..thanks to the musicians of Seaway High.

Charlie's Angels having another outstanding season

By Susan Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

There's no gossamer wings on these angels, who went down to the Spencerville Giants Dec. 1 in only their second loss of the season.

It's 8:00 a.m. on a Saturday morning. High school students for the most part, the Angels are up and on the ice for their weekly practice session.

"The ones that are here are the really disciplined ones," said captain Camille McInnis, and laughed, looking out on the ice where goalie Linda Magee appears to be taking a nap. Assistant captain Kathryn Houze has the flu, but she hasn't missed a Saturday; "I just go back to bed afterwards," she says.

Why are they here? I suggested they must love hockey. "Love it?" cried Kristy Morin, defense, "I live for it."

Camille agrees. Now 19 and a college student, she is here every Saturday morning, not just for "late" practices like Saturday's 8:00 a.m. roll call. Often, the Angels are on the ice at 7:00 a.m.

"I tend to look at things differently, now that I'm in college," Camille said. "I'm trying stuff that's new to the team all the time."

This will be Camille's last year with the Angels. But that doesn't mean the end of hockey; she wants to start up a ladies' team. "I don't know who we'd play, it would have to be just for fun, but that's what I want to do."

In the Romeks league, you can play for the Angels from 11 to 19. The cut-off age for girls in the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League is 13.

"The older ones have come to recognize that they can help the young ones out and encourage them," Camille said. "The attitude has changed a lot."

There's been a change in the coaching recently, and Camille attributes the change in attitude, as well as the team's impressive record this season, to that. Gary Hart, Gary McInnis, Donnie Mabo, and Doug Tupper are responsible for the Angels; they rotate their duties, but there is always someone there.

Coach Gary McInnis agrees with Camille that the team can win the league this year. They have the skills, all they need is the morale, according to the brother and sister team.

According to Gary, morale is a problem for the Angels. He thinks it has improved this year, but still sees a need to emphasize belief in themselves. "Just like any other team, they've got good days and bad days."

Two years ago, Charlie's Angels made it to the league semi-finals. But, according to Camille, "every year we get to the end and fall apart."

Not this year, says Gary.

Told Girls Hard to Handle

It's Gary McInnis' first year coaching, and before he started, several people told him that a girl's team would be harder to handle. In this case, he says, that's not true. "Sometimes the girls are easier to handle."

But with three sets of sisters on the team, sometimes those Saturday morning practices can be hard on the system. Still, McInnis is looking forward to an excellent season.

That good season is already under way. The Angels have lost only two of their games, to their traditional rivals, Spencerville. The Spencerville Giants have two teams, one younger girls and one older; Charlie's Angels have lost one to each.

Another reason for their success is the performance of goalie Linda Magee. Linda is between the pipes for the second year, and has improved a great deal. Camille keeps the records, and she says that there were only 10-12 goals against Linda so far this season, compared to 22 or more for most teams in the league.

Linda went to hockey school last summer, and she says that helped. "I was the only girl, so I had to work hard."

Only Girl's Hockey?

Although girl's teams are becoming more and more common, Linda and the others say they do occasionally run across prejudice.

"Once, we had this ref, and there was a dispute over a call; he just said, 'It doesn't matter, it's only girl's hockey.' But that just makes us want to play more."

Bev Ault is one of what the Angels call the "dedicated moms." Her daughter, Michelle, is in her second year with the team. And Michelle can't drive, so Mrs. Ault is there every Saturday morning.

Mrs. Ault didn't play hockey when she was younger, and says, "we didn't have the opportunities then that we do now."

"I'm glad to see the parents are finally letting their girls play. But there are still a lot of people around who think it's terrible that girls play hockey."

For Bev Ault, as for the Angels, "hockey's hockey." And they are there, every Saturday, and there again on Thursday nights for the home games. Even at eight in the morning.



Spirit of giving in Prescott

Students of South Grenville High School had no problem getting fully immersed in the spirit of giving '88. Shown here, a small group with teacher, helper, Bernie Currier, S.G. contributed 4,976 cans and together with their feeder schools totalled 6,500 the turkey fund reached $500 and Christmas will be a little more merry!

Chieftain Photo - R. Johnston

Our trip to Fort Wellington

by Brandy O'Brien
Grade 4, Benson Public School
Cardinal

On Tuesday, December 6, 1988, the grade 4 class went to Fort Wellington to learn more about the pioneer's Christmas. Mr. Dale, our guide, was in a suit that the people in 1845 wore. Mr. Dale asked us to imagine we were the kids in 1845. Then he showed us the fort. There was a room for food. Then he took us upstairs. We were sitting on beds in a room called the barracks. This is where the men and women slept. The children also slept in the room, but they slept on the floor.

There was a bucket full of water that people washed their hands, face, feet and heads with. After about 50 people were done with the same water they would change the water.

Everyday for supper they had beef stew except at Christmas. For that special day, the soldiers would have a feast. They were usually only allowed to have two candles a day, however at Christmas they had at least six candles.

At Christmastime the boys and girls would be lucky if they got an orange in their stocking.

Other gifts received might have been woolen mittens, rag dolls for girls and jack knives for boys.

I feel the trip to Fort Wellington was very worthwhile and helped us better understand what an early pioneer Christmas was like.

Rabbit derby

The Cardinal Fish and Game Club held their annual Snowshoe Rabbit derby on Saturday, December 10.

The winners were John Dugan Jr., 4 lb. 8 oz. rabbit; Roy Coughler, 3 lb. 14 oz. rabbit; and Bob Campbell 3 lb. 12½ oz. rabbit.

The prizes were $50 for first, $30 for second and $20 for third.

Fish & Game Banquet

The Cardinal Fish and Game Club will be holding their annual banquet and awards night on Saturday, February 11, 1989, at the Cardinal Legion.

A social time will be held from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., with dinner at 6:30 p.m. and the award presentations to follow.

The evening will wrap up with a dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. music provided by the Sound of Mr. D., disc jockey.

Tickets will be $12 per person and are available from any executive member.

Memberships on sale

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

Next year fees for Seniors are $6.00 single, $11.00 couple and $15.00 family.

For the past two years all Junior derby's have been open to all children 16 years of age and under, but due to the number of requests by juniors who would like to be members of the Club, there will be a fee of $2.00 for Juniors.

FAIRBAIRN funeral home limited
Gordon T. Fairbairn, F.D.
SERVICE MEASURED NOT BY GOLD BUT BY THE GOLDEN RULE
Here's What Our Membership In
The International
Order of the Golden Rule
Means To You . . .
It means that we're progressive. We stay abreast of the times through the Order's educational seminars and publications. Changing ideas about life and about death don't disturb us because our continuing activity in the Order helps us understand and conform to those changes.
ONTARIO FUNERAL SERVICE ASSOCIATION (Incorporated)
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO
(613) 543-2271
DISTRICT FUNERAL SERVICE ASSOCIATION

Blakely, Craig, & Co.
Chartered Accountants
5th Street, Morrisburg, Ontario
P.O. Box 27 (613) 543-2981

The Village Green
Give the gift of flowers-- and more!!!
This holiday season, share a shining Christmas gift of flowers and something worth keeping. Give one of Teleflora's many arrangments of fresh-flowers in multi-purpose display holders.
We can deliver these stunning Christmas keepsakes locally or, through Teleflora, anywhere in Canada or the U.S. You'll be appreciated for your thoughtfulness and good taste.
The Florentine Basket Bouquet
Fresh holiday flowers and foliage arranged in a stunning silver-plated basket.
The Cake Plate Bouquet
Holiday flowers and greens upon a decorative glass plate and silver-plated base.
The Christmas Coupe Bouquet
Flowers for the holiday delivered in a racy, fire-engine red, high-gloss ceramic convertible.
A member of Teleflora
The Village Green, Morrisburg Plaza
543-2566

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

Don't be left out in the cold.



You have until **December 31** to open an Ontario Home Ownership Savings Plan (OHOSP) and still qualify for a 1988 OHOSP tax credit.
If you are saving to buy your first home and your income is low or moderate, you can earn interest on your savings and be eligible for an OHOSP tax credit...up to $500 per person and $1,000 per couple. Act now before it's too late.
Your nearest financial institution can provide you with an application form and further details about the program. Or, you can call the Ontario Ministry of Revenue toll-free for more information:
- in Metro Toronto call 965-8470
- in other parts of area code 416 call 1-800-263-7700
- in area code 807 call 1-800-263-7965
- in area codes 519, 613, 705 call 1-800-263-3960
- Telephone Device for the Deaf 1-800-263-7776

Ontario Home Ownership Savings Plan
...for the 1st time buyer
Ontario Ministry of Revenue
Bernard Grandmaître Minister

CLASSIFIED ADS!

• WANT ADS • CLASSIFIED DISPLAY • REAL ESTATE • COMING EVENTS •

PROFESSIONAL & BUSINESS
D•I•R•E•C•T•O•R•Y
YOUR CONVENIENT GUIDE TO PROFESSIONAL & BUSINESS SERVICES IN THIS AREA

PIANO TUNING, REPAIRING & REFINISHING
New Pianos, Organs & Keyboards
- also -
Reconditioned Pianos
Call
GILMER'S PIANO SHOP
Box 691, Kemptville
Phone 258-2624

MADMACS
Furniture & Appliances
Also Wallpaper
Giftware, Cushion Floor, Carpet
Rug Shampooer Rental
(Second Hand Annex)
FREE DELIVERY
657-3037 Cardinal

PRESCOTT GLASS & HOME RENOVATION CENTRE
CASH and CARRY
DISCOUNT PRICES
RLF Pine or Cedar Casement and Awning Windows
2 + 2 Patio Doors
★Thermo panes, and plexiglass-lexan
★Repairs of all kinds
★Insurance work
★Glass replacement
★Table Tops, Mirrors
★Oak Railings, Kitchen Cabinets and Specialty Molding and Trim
Custom Made Windows
925-2806
HWY. #2 East
Prescott, Ontario

HOME IS WHERE THE HEART IS...
and home is where we all should be at the end of our lives. The professional care of a VON nurse can make the difference.
737-9400
VON

ELECTROLUX VACUUMS
Complete with power head
— ALSO -
Central Vacs.
RALPH COULTHART
543-3156

Barkley's Heating Sales & Service
• Annual Furnace Cond.
• Air Cleaners
• Parts Plan
• Air Conditioning
24 Hr. Personal Service
FREE ESTIMATES
Wayne Barkley
535-2573

DOCKSTEADER BROS. LTD.
Box 120, Winchester, Ont. K0C 2K0
New & Used
Cars & Trucks
School Bus Service
Towing
Carl & Glenn
774-2675 **774-2600**

LIGHT HOUSE
LIGHTING FIXTURES
Think . . . M & M
ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES LTD.
152 Perth St., Brockville 342-4055

SCHRADER AUTO CARE
General Auto Repairs
Your Local OMC & Lawnboy Sales & Service
Towing Available
759 John St., Cardinal, K0E 1E0
Bus. 657-4761 Res. 657-3137

APPLE PRODUCTS
All Occasion Gift Baskets
APPLES
APPLES
Many Varieties -
APPLE CIDER.
SMYTH'S APPLE ORCHARD
3 miles east of Dixons Corners.
Open 7 days a week
9:00 a.m. until dark

Can you get AIDS from a toilet seat?
NO! Get the facts. Let's Talk. Call the Ontario Ministry of Health AIDS Hotline
1-800-668-AIDS

Drop into
GRENVILLE
SNOWMOBILE & GARDEN EQUIPMENT
★ ★ ★ ★
☆ Bombardier
☆ Ski Doo
☆ Honda
☆ Ariens
☆ Homelite
☆ Wheelhorse
☆ Roper Tractors
Tel. 925-4477
R.R. 2, Prescott
Third Concession
At Maynard

Carman Refinishers Upholstering
Furniture For Sale
STRIPPING REPAIRS
FREE ESTIMATES
Iroquois 652-2011

MUTUAL PRODUCTS LTD.
Calf Receiving dates at Mutual Products Research Farm, Lightning Street, Williamsburg, Ontario
NO CALVES REQUIRED
Until Further Notice

For Sale

WATER SOFTENERS and Conditioners: Guaranteed Sales and Service. **Garry Murphy** Sales and Service, Brinston. **652-4802.** D12-tfnc

We Just Received Another Supply of MICRO FURNACES
NOW $139.95
Garry Murphy Sales & Service
652-4802
O5-tfnc

RINSE AND VAC
Carpet Steam Cleaner
FOR RENT
Ron Fader Furniture Limited
Iroquois Plaza **652-4577**
-tfnc

GOLF CLUBS: Men's left-handed and bag; double-bed; springs and mattress; brown/beige love seat - all in good condition. Phone 652-2349. D14-1tc

Help Wanted

WAREHOUSE PERSON: Full time or part time. Please call Dave at 989-2880. D14-1tc

REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY
Drywall Taper
Experienced Preferred
CONTACT:
Beckstead Employment Services
Prescott, Ont. **925-5679**
Jy27-tfnc

YOUTHS betweeen 16 and 24 who are out of schools and out of work and want help finding employment. Call 657-3789 for an interview in your area. M11-tfnc

Transport Drivers Required!
Freedom, excellent pay, travel. Get your Class 'A' license at Ontario's oldest and largest training centre. Tax deductable, professional training, job assistance. No experience necessary.
Merv Orr Transport, Ottawa
1-800-265-3559
N16-tfnc

Work Wanted

STARTING JANUARY 2nd: Hourly Household Cleaning, daily, weekly or monthly. For information call Marlene at 652-2609. D7-3tc

GENERAL REPAIRS
•Painting •Paper Hanging
•Roofs and Patios•
Estimates
Call PAUL THOMPSON
652-4784
S28-tfnc

CUSTOM WORK
•Combining •Trucking
•Drying/Storage•Ploughing
Call Fred Zandbergen 652-2069
Jy13-tfnc

CHAUFFEUR: Retired Police Officer available for part-time Chauffeur or transporting cars or small trucks in Canada or U.S.A. Phone 658-2052. N23-4tp

Wanted

Do You Have a Refrigerator or Stove that you will be replacing? Please consider giving your used one to the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club for donation to fire victims in our area. The Club attempts to keep on hand at all times, a couple of Refrigerators and Stoves for immediate response when a family in our area suffers a house fire. To make a donation, contact Lion Arnold Barkley or any member of the Club. D14-2tc

1972 to 79 MUSTANG: for parts. Please call 652-4395, and ask for Lillian - Monday to Friday 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. D14-tfnx

HEALTHY HOLSTEIN Bull Calves: from 100 to 130 lbs., needed every week unlimited amount. Will pick up at your farm. Call collect Alexandria 1-613-525-3020 - O. Poirier Livestock. D7-12tc

ANTIQUE CHINA: Glassware, toys, dolls, ironware, crocks, etc. **Curious Cat Antiques - 652-4585** O26-tfnc

Lost

TWO MALE LAB PUPS: One all black wearing red collar; other is black with brown markings. Lost in Hulbert/Pleasant Valley Area. Please phone 989-6148. D14-1tc

For Sale

Above and In-Ground POOLS
Interlocking Brick, Decks, Patios and Driveways
AQUA-FUN POOLS 774-2341
Winchester, Ontario
A6-tfnc

JOEY'S
Specializing in Skating Dancewear
Areobicwear, Sweats & Acces.
GREAT CHRISTMAS IDEAS
Wednesday & Saturday 9 - 4
and by appointment
989-2335 or 989-2638
Located behind Stage West in Mountain, Ontario
N9-7tp

CHRISTMAS TREES!!
No. 2 Scotch Pine & Spruce
Last year's prices. Trees open and standing for your viewing. Come anytime. *Season's Greetings to all!*
George Mallett, 605 Marjorie Street, Cardinal **657-3260.**
D14-2tp

SNOW TIRES ON RIMS: 2-Hr 78, 15'' steel belted; 2-600 - 13 4 ply; 12'' Electrohome T.V., B&W. Phone 652-2189. D14-1tp

STOVE: (Avacado Green), asking $75.00. Phone 652-2683. D14-1tp

1977 CHRYSLER NEWPORT: for parts. Phone 652-2272. D14-1tp

CHRISTMAS TREES!!
Scotch Pine - $10.00 each or $15.00 delivered in a reasonable distance from Spencerville. **Phone 658-2769** ask for Lee or **658-3350** and ask for Gerald. N30-4tp

Flowers for All Occasions!
Hospital, Funeral Tributes, Birthdays, Anniversaries, Weddings - Call
Muriel's Flowers, Winchester
774-2201 - Via or Mastercard
D7-2tp

CHRISTMAS TREES
Pruned Balsam
Also Maple Syrup
Hubert and Shirley Learmonth
Scott Road, Cardinal, Ontario
657-3783
D7-3tp

CHRISTMAS TREES
Cut and Choose your Own!
Plantation Scotch Pine 5 to 6 ft tall
Finlayson's Tree Farm,
North of Iroquois - 652-4494
D7-3tp

CHRISTMAS TREES
Pruned Scoth Pine & Spruce
Phone Ron Graham at 652-4378 or 989-5420
D7-2tp

Notices

Are you distressed by an unplanned pregnancy? Let's talk about it! Call **Birthright,** Brockville **342-1970;** Ottawa **236-7213;** Cornwall **938-2028;** or toll free **1-800-328-5683** (Love).
Jy15-tfnc

For Rent

IN CARDINAL: 1 and 2 bdrm. apartments. Carpeted, fridge and stove included. Call Guy at 283-0737 or Gerry 657-3696. O5-tfnc

APARTMENT: One bedroom, ground floor, modern conveniences, in Williamsburg. Phone 535-2607. D7-tfnc

In Memoriams

COLLISON: In loving memory of brothers Carl Collison, who passed away December 16, 1987 and Eldon, who passed away August 2, 1976.
Memory is a lovely lane
Where hearts are ever true;
A lane we often travel down
Because it leads to you.
Ever remembered by Wilda and Elven. D14-1tc

Services

RINSE AND VAC
Carpet Steam Cleaner
FOR RENT
Ron Fader Furniture Limited
Iroquois Plaza **652-4577**
-tfnc

SUPER PRINT
"24 Hour Film Service"
Leave your DISC and 110, 126, 135 colour negative film here for developing and printing and ask about our 3M Brand Replacement Film Plan.
GILMER PHARMACY
Iroquois Plaza **652-4379**
S16-tfnc

HOUSEHOLD MOVERS
Licensed and insured. **Phone 543-2523** or **543-2226,** Morrisburg.
J29-tfnc

Carpet and Upholstery Cleaning
Housecleaning, Painting
Interior and Exterior
House Exterior Washing
Window Washing
W & J PROSSER **652-4995**
Jy15-tfnc

Attention - Employers & Clients
For your employment Services
at 925-5679
Ask for A. Beckstead
J20-tfnc

RENT - ALL
Tool & Equipment Rentals
Winchester **774-2514**
F28c

Christmas Greetings

COONS: We wish to extend a *Christmas Greeting* to our kind friends and neighbours, for the visits, gifts and cards during Charles illness. To Rev. Dr. Allen Tysick for his visits and prayers. To all our friends for being so helpful to me during these trying times. *Wishing you all a blessed Christmas and a New Year of good health and happiness.*
Charles and Ruth Coons D14-1tp

Births

GRONIGER: John and Rena (Beuman) are pleased to announce the safe arrival of Melissa Mary on Wednesday, November 30, 1988, weighing 8 lbs., 3 ozs. A proud sister for Richard, Bryan and Kevin. Melissa is the 8th proud grandchild for Nick and Elizabeth Beuman and 6th proud grandchild for Karel and Mary Groniger. Special thanks to Dr. H. Prins and the nurses on the maternity ward. Also for the many cards, visits, gifts and help from our family and friends. D14-1tx

GUSE: Fred and Celeste Guse are proud to announce the arrival of John Matlock, born Monday, December 12, 1988, weighing 8 lbs., 4 oz. at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. A brother to William and Jane. 1tx

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



Plumbing emergencies won't wait. Call anytime!
Lyle Jacobs
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
Cardinal
657-3474

Boyd Chrysler
BODY AND PAINT
SERVING EASTERN ONTARIO SINCE 1936
WINCHESTER ONTARIO TELEPHONE 774 2520

Caring Families - You Are Needed!!

We are seeking Family Homes to become part of a special program for mentally handicapped adults. These individuals are in need of a family living environment, specialized care, and training. Support and guidance are provided by a professional staff, as well as monthly financial compensation.
For more information, contact the S.D. & G. Developmental Services Centre at 937-3072.

FAMILY HOME PROGRAM

Township of Matilda

TENDER NOTICE
For Tender by Contract
SEALED TENDERS for the operation of the Waste Site will be received by the undersigned up to **4:00 p.m., Thursday, December 15, 1988.**
Contract for custodian of the waste site on a per hour basis for the period January 1, 1989 to December 31, 1989. No equipment required.
Hours of operation will be Monday to Friday 10:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. and Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
W. E. Horner
Clerk-Treasurer

Village of Iroquois

NOTICE
The Clerk's Office and the Works Department will be CLOSED
Monday, December 26, 1988
and
Tuesday, December 27, 1988
— ALSO —
The Clerk's Office and Works Department will be CLOSED
Monday, January 2, 1989.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
LARRY CROMIE
• Carpentry
• Decks
• Vinyl & Aluminum Siding
• Interior & Exterior Painting
• Renovations
• Saufit, Facia, Eavestrough
• NO JOB TOO SMALL!
Reduced Rates in Effect
December 1st/88 to March 1st/89
652-4120

CLIP AND SAVE -- CLIP AND SAVE -- CLIP AND SAVE
$1.00 OFF GAS
REDEEMABLE ONLY AT CHARLIE'S SPORT SHOP
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO
MIN. PURCHASE 25 lt.
EXPIRES DECEMBER 31, 1988
$1.00 OFF GAS
IF YOU NEED TO BE SERVED - PLEASE ASK!
Esso No Trouble Gasoline for Winter that Reduces Gas Line Freezing - Thanks ESSO
CLIP AND SAVE -- CLIP AND SAVE -- CLIP AND SAVE
ESSO ESSO ESSO ESSO ESSO ESSO ESSO ESSO

A SPECIAL FEATURE



BABIES OF '88
WILL RUN IN
The Chieftain
IN THE FIRST ISSUE OF THE NEW YEAR
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4

If you had an addition to your family during the past twelve months and would like to take part in this special feature, just bring your baby's photo into our office by **Monday, January 2 at 10:00 a.m.** Please include a good black and white or colour photo, the baby's name, date of birth and parent's names. Cost of this feature is only $10.00.

WHILE IN OUR OFFICE PICK UP ON OF OUR CALENDARS "SHOREBIRDS OF ONT."
(AVAILABLE WHILE QUANTITIES LAST)
OFFICE CLOSED DECEMBER 23 - 26 and DECEMBER 30-JANUARY 2/89
The Chieftain
Your Community Newspaper
652-4395 **Iroquois Shopping Plaza**

OBITUARIES

James T. Bain

James T. Bain died at the Ottawa Civic Hospital November 6, 1988. He was 82 years old.

Mr. Bain was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, on February 27, 1906. He served 11 years in the Royal Air Force in England and Malta. He worked with British Airlines, Ltd., for 7 years, during civil aviation's infant stages in Great Britain.

In 1938 he immigrated to Canada to join the newly formed Trans Canada Airlines as Superintendant. He became Director of Engineering and Maintenance for Air Canada. During his tenure, he shared in many of the historic mileposts in the development of Canada's air travel industry: the development of T.C.A.'s trans-Atlantic routes, the design and fabrication of the Northstar. He shared in the initial design concept for the Avro Jetliner and in the specification of design and introduction to service of the Vickers Viscount aircraft. He was insistent that engineering in Air Canada should focus on air safety. Air Canada became the forerunner in air safety introductions which are now standards in the industry.

Mr. Bain coordinated the design and construction of the present maintenance facility at Dorval, Quebec; a facility which would successfully usher Air Canada into the jet age.

He retired from Air Canada in 1964. He took up his residence on Cape Cod in Massachusetts, U.S.A. After retirement his services were sought by the governments of Indonesia, Turkey, South Korea, and Mexico, to give advice on air fleet purchases and maintenance facilities.

He served as Alderman in the Town of Mount Royal for 10 years. He was a member, and became Moderator, of the Waquoit Congregational Church. Since 1978 he has been an active member of the Knox Presbyterian Church in Morrisburg. He was active in curling and lawn bowling and was a member of the Canadian Legion Seniors. He acted, for 6 years, as Treasurer for the We Care (Meals on Wheels) organization.

Mr. Bain was predeceased by a daughter, Joan. He is survived by his wife, Anne, his son, Alan, Joanne and Jennifer Brittle of Toronto, Glen Brittle of Alexandria, and Mark Brittle. Also Heather (Bain) Donoghue and Sharon (Bain) Hengeveld of Toronto, and Alison Bain of Ingleside. He knew and loved five great grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Rev. Bruce Kemp, 11:00 am., Thursday, December 8, 1988, in Knox Presbyterian Church with interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetary. Patrick Graham and Fred Deeks were honorary bearers; Jack Dikland, Ted Lamb, Harold McRae, Neil Graham, Charles Farlinger, and Earl Baker were bearers.



Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Johnston

Johnson - Barkley solemnize vows

St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg was the scene of a pretty summer, double-ring wedding ceremony at 3 p.m. on July 16th, 1988, when marriage vows were exchanged by Lyndon Johnston and Tracy Barkley. Officiating clergyman was Rev. Thomson and wedding music was by Sandra Barkley.

The bride is the daughter of Garnet and Audrey Barkley, Williamsburg and the groom's parents are Fred and Gloria Marshall, Iroquois and Glenn and Marty Johnston of Prescott.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was radiant in an imported silk Venetian lace gown from Europe. The pearl-beaded bodice led to a Basque waistline with a large satin bow at back. Attached to the bodice were long Elizabethan sleeves. The gown had a full skirt and attached, long chapel train. On her head, she wore a lace-pointed cap accentuated with a double bow at the back and an attached two-tier fingertip veil. Her bouquet contained pink mums highlighted with red roses and baby's breath.

The bride was attended by maid of honor, Mrs. Sandra Cumming and bridesmaids Helen Johnston, Mrs. Rhonda Barkley and Judy Lortie. Patricia Cumming was flowergirl and Jordan Johnston was ringbearer.

The four bridesmaids wore identical pink satin gowns that had a low neckline and short, puffed sleeves. The gowns had a ruffled skirt with an attached dropped, chapel-length train. They wore a pink flower and beaded hairpiece.

The flowergirl wore a white satin gown with ruffled neckline and Elizabethan sleeves, with a scalloped ruffled skirt with lace, highlighted with pink and white satin bows and a pink satin belt and bow at the waistline. She wore a pink and white lace-pointed cap with a pink fingertip veil.

Best man was David Young. Ushers were Gary Barkley, Larry Barkley and Michael Hess. The groom and his attendants wore grey tuxedos with tails. The groom and ringbearer wore black and silver-grey cumberbunds while the best mand and ushers wore pink cumberbunds.

Out-of-town guests were from New York State, Seely's Bay, Kingston, Iroquois, Morrisburg, Winchester, Inkerman, Inverary, Brinston, Moose Creek, Monkland and Prescott.

The reception was held at Morrisburg Civic Centre. The couple honeymooned in Niagara Falls and New York State. They are presently residing in Williamsburg.

Santa to visit Cardinal on December 17 & 18

While he still has lots to do to prepare for Christmas, Santa Claus is planning on visiting Cardinal twice this weekend.

The Cardinal Legion is planning a number of Christmas parties this weekend (Dec. 17 and 18th) and the jolly old man himself is expected to be the special guest at each event.

The Legion will host a Christmas party for children of the area on Saturday, Dec. 17, starting at 1:30 p.m. A magician will provide the entertainment and Santa Claus is expected to arrive to chat with the youngsters and give out candy. The party will wrap up at 3 p.m. It's open to all children.

Senior citizens of the area have been invited to their own Christmas Party at the Legion on Sunday, Dec. 18, starting at 12:30 p.m.

The afternoon will begin with a full turkey meal and at approximately 1:45 p.m. the Cardinal Community Choir will drop by to provide a little seasonal entertainment.

Those attending the party are asked to bring a gift, which will be handed out when Santa Claus arrives later in the afternoon.

If any Senior in the area, 65 years or older, hasn't already received an invitation to the party, and would like to attend, they should contact Betty Baldwin at 657-3223.

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Morrisburg

council to appoint the members from the names submitted as soon as possible so grant applications can go ahead. Peter McCooeye noted that this has been a real community effort and has everyone involved..32 groups have proposed persons to be on this committee.Council approves all spending .

A borrowing by-law was passed to allow for such should the need arise to ensure operational monies. "This has never been utilized," said the Reeve, "It is just a safeguard."

Memberships were renewed in various municipal organizations and seminars were discussed. AMO sponsors a good one for Councillors and all will try to attend one.

Plans will begin for a general planning session early in the new year and a complete tour is being set up for all members of the roads and facilities in the Village so matters requiring attention will be made known to all.

The Pre-school group will be given the okay to utilize the equipment they need and their request re:use of the facility was deferred to the Property Committee for study. (Reeve and Mr. McGregor)

The Planning Board then sat and approved a site plan control to allow Lee's Restaurant to construct an addition to the business in the plaza. This requires the re-routing of a man-hole and bricking.

Council meets again on January 11 at 8 p.m.

Augusta

that it is impossible to tell, at this stage, whether ENSCO will pursue the matter in court.

Gunther Hawes, a member of the POWI executive, was at the meeting. "The ball is in ENSCO's court now," he said, "but we won't stop until we have assurance that the incinerator won't be built."

POWI has opposed the deal almost from the date of its announcement.currently, the group is re-organizing a membership that seems to have mushroomed overnight, and will be spearheading a membershin drive immediately after Christmas.

The agreement, which was accompanied by a deposit and signed by former Township Reeve Carl Poite and ENSCO executive Robert "Jay" Marsh on October 5, states the document will be "re-examined and replaced by the purchaser (ENSCO) at its head office within 10 days from the date of acceptance by the vendor (Augusta Township).

In the Council's opinion, ENSCO's failure to meet this condition means that the contract has been null and void since October 15th.

ENSCO officials are saying that the agreement is still valid. They will be obtaining legal opinions, as soon as they receive a copy of the Township resolution, to be forwarded to them late last week, according to Tom Meredith, head of ENSCO's Canadian arm.

According to Meredith, the controversial clause was inserted at the request of the company, because it was initially thought that no one with signing authority would be able to attend the meeting on October 5th. Initially, the company thought the agreement would have to be returned to company headquarters in Arkansas for corporate approval.

According to Meredith, that became unnecessary when Jay March, Vice President of Business Development in the firm, was able to attend and sign the agreement. That signature means the condition to have the agreement replaced has been fulfilled, according to Meredith, and the contract should stand.

Monday night, Dec. 12 P.O.W.I. members, including members of the executive, attended the St. Lawrence County legislature in the United States to read a formal statement protesting a proposed domestic waste incinerator to be erected on the waterfront in Ogdensburg.

POWI is concerned that the location of the incinerator site would mean pollution there would affect Canadians, according to Iroquois resident Harry Pietersma, who attended as a member of the POWI executive.

"Most people are asleep in the subject of incineration of domestic waste," Mr. Pietersma said. "They don't realize that when household plastics are burned in conjunction with common items like newspaper, new chemicals are formed. One of these chemicals is dioxin."

Furthermore, according to Mr. Pietersma, POWI is concerned that incineration would become a cure-all. "The bulk of household garbage can be disposed of in much safer ways," he said.

POWI has asked the St. Lawrence County legislature to set up a liaison committee, with some Canadian members, to ensure that the views of those against the incinerator are known.

Members of the American organization Work on Waste have supported POWI in their battle against the proposed hazardous waste incineration plant in Augusta Township, and U.S. municipalities such as Ogdensburg have been swift to communicate their support for the new Augusta Twp. Council's opposition to the proposal.

Playhouse

facility will increase public awareness of both theatre and college.

Although overwhelmed bv Aultsville Hall and what it has to offer, relocation will not be easy on either staff or the Morrisburg area patrons, according to Lois Rosenquist. There will be no change in the year round phone number and mailing address. The administrative office and box office will remain on Upper Canada Road. "We are relying on a dedicated public to continue to support us, so that we can move home as soon as possible."

For further information, contact Anita Rouest, facilities coordinator of St. Lawrence College, at 933-6080 or either Marshall Button or Lois Rosenquist at the theatre.

Despite the move, the directors of the theatre have not given up hope that Upper Canada Playhouse will return to a location within a ten-mile radius of the tent.

The Playhouse is urging patrons and concerned citizens to help with a letter writing campaign to the Ministry of Tourism and the Ministry of Culture.

"Isn't it about time the arts got some money, instead of just amateur sports?" Mrs. Rosenquist said.

For John McAllister, the newly-inaugurated reeve of Iroquois and a member of the Board of Directors of Upper Canada Playhouse, the issue is more general than that. "It's time for the government to throw some money at Eastern Ontario," he said, discussing Playhouse's impending announcement. "I don't care who gets the money, whether its Upper Canada Village or the Playhouse, but my personal feeling is that the area hasn't received very much."

Members of the Playhouse Board of Directors have been meeting with Robert Mitton, the new general manager of Upper Canada Village, to discuss the possibility of a joint venture. The Village's involvement with the Playhouse goes back to 1983, when the St. Lawrence Parks Commission was approached by Greg Wanless of the Thousand Islands Playhouse about reopening the summer theatre.

It was, according to Mrs. Rosenquist, the Parks Commission who began by co-ordinating the local citizens who are now the Board of Directors.

However, plans for a joint venture remain a pipe dream so long as both the Village and the Playhouse struggle to keep their current status.

According to John McAllister, Upper Canada Village is in the same state as the Playhouse. "I mean a state of deterioration," he said. "They can't afford new ventures which would attract people."

The Board of Directors is hoping that a letter-writing campaign will attract the attention of politicians to their plight.

The deterioration of the tent is not the only problem the Playhouse is facing. They are faced with a seasonal deficit from last year of a whopping $38,000, "not unusual," according to Lois Rosenquist.

"We operate at a loss," she said. The company car has finally gone to its long home, and the office needs a new paper cutter; these things are completely separate from the building campaign.

"People just expect that money keeps on coming in whether they go to the theatre or not," Mrs. Rosenquist said. While the theatre made money on **Hands of Healing** two seasons ago, the general manager says she "would consider breaking. Meanwhile, they've gone back to the drawing board with building campaign. Architect, Walter Scott of Manotick, along with the committee, is trying to determine best road to take. The money that has been raised is safe in the bank and in bonds, earning interest; that totals, in cash and pledges, about $38,000.

Municipality of the Township of Matilda

Sealed tenders, plainly marked as to contents, will be received by the undersigned up to **December 29 at 12:00 noon** for the position of Administrator of the Matilda Township Community Hall.

Duties to commence January 15, 1989.

Details of duties available on request at the Clerk's Office.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

W.E. Horner,
Clerk-Treasurer.

The Hartford Retirement Home

requires Registered Nursing Assistants:
2 part-time positions.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:
Mrs. Barbara Plumb
3 - 5th Street, Morrisburg
K0C 1X0
Tel.: 543-3984.



WANTED
Healthy Holstein Bull Calves
from 100 - 130 pounds
Needed Every Week - Unlimited Amount
Will pick up at your farm.
Will meet sale barn price or any other competitor. No commission or trucking to pay.
CALL COLLECT
O. POIRIER LIVESTOCK
49-51p ALEXANDRIA, ONT. (613) 525-3020

THOM TRAVEL AGENCY LTD
presents
SCANDINAVIA - 1989
Fully Escorted Tour from Morrisburg
Norway, Sweden and Denmark
MAY 23 - JUNE 6
$1,565.00 PLUS AIRFARE
WE HAVE A TRIP TO REMEMBER
Drop in for Details!
Priced Based on Double Occupancy
Arranged with KLM and Globus Gateway
Enquire about our September Tour to Vienna, Hungary and Yugoslavia!
MORRISBURG 543-2133 CHESTERVILLE 448-3714

Announcement



Jim Wallbridge

Jim Locke and George Cooper of C&L Feeds Ltd. are pleased to announce the appointment of **Jim Wallbridge as sales representative.**

Jim and his wife Dianne and three children operated a dairy farm for 17 years, and are presently living near Winchester Springs. C&L Feeds offers a complete line of feed, seed and fertilizer. We are also equipped to provide feed analysis and do computerized ration formulation.

For service call Jim at:
Dixons Corners, 652-4875
Winchester, 774-3538
Residence, 774-2923

C&L Feeds

All Your Insurance Needs Under One Roof
Brister INSURANCE BROKERS LIMITED
Morrisburg Shopping Centre
Telephone (613) 543-3055
Life - Disability
Car - Boat
Homeowner - Tenant
Group Insurance
Commercial

NOTICE
Iroquois Hydro System
POWER OUTAGE
Saturday, December 17th
ENTIRE VILLAGE
1:00 A.M. to 3:00 A.M.

CONSEIL D'ÉDUCATION DES COMTÉS DE Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

NOTICE

Please note that the Central Office of the S.D. & G. Catholic School Board will be closed for business from noon Friday, December 23, 1988 to Monday, January 2nd, 1989 inclusively.

***

AVIS

Nous vous prions de noter que le bureau central du Conseil des écoles catholiques de S.D. et G. sera ferme pour affaires à compter de midi le vendredi 23 decembre 1988 au lundi 2 janvier 1989 inclusivement.

Iroquois Hydro System
NOTICE
Change of Hydro Rates

The following Hydro Rates will be effective for all Bills issued on or after **February 1, 1989,** and which constitutes an increase 2.5%.

RESIDENTIAL CLASS
Minimum Billing.....$5.50
1st 250 kW.h.....9.10¢ per kW.h
All Additional.....5.13¢ per kW.h

GENERAL (COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL)
Minimum Billing.....$5.50
1st 250 kW.h.....9.10¢ per kW.h
Next 12,250 kW.h.....5.60¢ per kW.h
All Additional kW.h.....4.05¢ per kW.h

BILLING
Residential Customers, other than Electrically Heated Customers, will be billed every two months.

Commercial and Electrically Heated Customers will be billed each month.

E.A. Marlin
Secretary-Treasurer.

BOOTH GRANT BOOTH REAL ESTATE
South Mountain 989-2636 Iroquois Plaza 652-2181



NORTH OF IROQUOIS: 4 bdrm home on over 4 acres with circular drive, mature landscaping, older detached 30'x60' building. Spacious eat-in kitchen with walk-in pantry, large living rm, 2 baths, recent roof, recent survey. $68,800. MLS JACQUES E. ASSELIN, Sales Rep, office 652-2181 or home 652-2246.

58 ACRES, PITTSTON: An affordable farm, 3 bdrm stone home with modernized kitchen, complete with original fireplace. Good barn set up in pens and stalls. Year-round stream behind barn completes the setting. $79,900. JOHN VANDERSPANK, Sales Rep, office 652-2181 or home 657-4561.

HAINSVILLE AREA: 3 bdrm Tudor styled bungalow in peaceful rural location on 12½ acres (11½ acres good bush). This home is in top condition and includes modern kitchen complete with island, fireplace in living/dining rm, recent roof, paved drive, mature cedar hedge around garden. $82,900 JOHN VANDERSPANK, Sales Rep, office 652-2181 or home 657-4561.

We list/sell from the St. Lawrence River to Ottawa



Thanks from Iroquois!

Gordon Webber is on the hot seat...receiving a gift of appreciation from Sandy Decker on behalf of the Presbytery and then Crystal James who represented the Youth that Gordon has worked so diligently with over the time he has spent in this Village...he will be missed.

Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston

Iroquois United Church Sunday School concert

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A crowd gathered in the Iroquois United church to celebrate the season and to enjoy a concert presented by the church Sunday school members, despite the cold.

The wee ones in the Kindergarten class went to Bethlehem and took us along. Andrew Thompson then tickled the ivories and his solo was appreciated by all. Heather Rumble and Erin Henry sang a favourite, Hark the Harold Angels Sing and we were then told by the Primary one and two classes, What Makes Christmas!!

A young lady with a lovely voice took centre stage next and sang two beautiful songs..The Rose is a fav of this writer and she did a fine job of it.

A lady and gent who come from a musical family sang about Lighting One Candle, Andrew and his sister Angie Thompson can sing for sure.

A Happy Birthday banner was held high and proud as the Primary and Primary Junior classes became buttons and spread the word, each in his/her own way about the special birthday being celebrated.

Megan Swerdfeger sang a solo about a Little Donkey accompanied by her mother, and her brother Kyle, not to be out done by her played a selection on the piano.

The senior class prepared us for Santa with the help of St. John the Baptist, who attempted to explain the true meaning of the day.

Sherri Shaver recited a poem, entitiled, Be A Friend after which two solos were sung. The first by Crystal James..I Wonder as I Wander, a nice job, too! and the Huron Carol by Erin Henry. A lot of talent was evident and everyone enjoyed the show. Just as things drew to a close, bells began to ring and voices joined to sing, Here Comes Santa Claus and sure enough, in through the back door he came..down stairs to visit and recieve a gift and refreshments and the evening was a hit.

Resource Centre drive needs donations

The Cardinal & District Resource Centre's food and clothing drive is collecting quite a few donations from village and area residents.

The food and clothing drive, which will benefit needy families in the area, so far, has received donations from seven different individuals.

The Resource Centre has also been presented with a large donation of food from the Canada Starch plant.

Nancy VanAllen, chairman of the drive hopes to at least equal last year's total.

Last year the drive collected enough donations to put together 20 baskets full of donations and have them delivered by Christmas.

Bridge winners

The weekly bridge party saw the winners this week as - Ladies: Nancy McCaslin and Kay Peacock and for the Gents - Harold Lapier and Clare Tucker.

Looking for that Special Gift?
Give your family and friends a
GIFT CERTIFICATE
from
UPPER CANADA PLAYHOUSE



Tired of handing out perfume and socks? Here is a unique gift that will give your loved ones **Mystery, Romance** and **Comedy - Summer Theatre At Its Best!!**
Certificates Available at..
Questors Gift Shop, Morrisburg
or Phone (613) 543-3298
Tickets are: Adults $10.00
Seniors $8.00 and Children $5.00

25% OFF ALL DOLLS, CARS, TRUCKS, GAMES
SALE GOOD DEC. 14 to CHRISTMAS EVE 5:00 P.M.

If You Haven't Visited
The Emporium
yet, you have missed a Joyful Event!!
Feel Free to Brouse Around!



NEW CRAFTS
BY AREA ARTISANS
ARRIVING DAILY!
Christmas Lanterns, Pillows, Sweaters, Quilts, One-of-a-Kind Water Colours & Oils
Unique Gift Ideas all Reasonably Priced!

KEEP BUSY THIS WINTER with HOBBIES!!
Come On In and Get Ideas... and Tell Us What You Need for After Christmas.
ORDERS TAKEN FOR JANUARY

Girl's Fashion - Velcro Fastener
BARRETTES $1.64
Variety of Colours - Reg. $2.19

CRAYONS
8-PACK 89¢ | 6-PACK 39¢ | 24-PACK $2.17

Virginia's Pure Handmade
SOAP A Nice Gift Idea **$1.89** Reg. $2.49

Virginia's Pure Handmade
SOAP Wood Box Gift Set **$3.59** Reg. $4.79

CHRISTMAS NAPKINS 3 ply Reg. $3.50 **Now $2.70**

Christmas Hours:
Mon., Dec. 19 - 10 to 4
Tues., Dec. 29 - 9 to 5:30
Wed., Thurs., Fri., 21, 22, 23 - 9 to 9
Sat., Dec. 24 - 9 to 5:30

THE Emporium SK
Iroquois Shopping Plaza
652-4687

Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY

As this is written, it is sunny and very cold out there; no snow at all, which seems to make the air even colder. The fields and forests are open, making the search for food easy for the birds and animals and there are not as many coming to the feeders. There is good news, however, as the first Tree Sparrows have arrived. These Sparrows are easy to identify; first we see the reddish brown cap, then light wingbars on brown wings and a dark "tie-tac" in the middle of the pale grey breast. White outer-tail feathers and a two tone beak are the other field marks. Tree Sparrows are favourites at the feeders as they come in a flock, arrive early and are usually the last to leave at the end of the day.

We saw our first flock of snow buntings, quite conspicuous in the snow-less field.

Woodpeckers are plentiful now, as nearly all bird people have had at least one Downy. Our Dora comes daily and one afternoon a Hairy showed up at the suet-feeder; a most attractive bird in his immaculate black and white, with touches of bright red on the back of the head.

The poor Starlings are never very welcome when they crash a feeder-party, but they are worth a second look just now, as they are wearing their winter coats with light-coloured speckles.

A very large flock of Geese was seen by several observers last week. It must have been the resident flock from the Sanctuary as at one point, they seemed to separate into several groups and head off in different directions.

Other birds attending the feeders around the community include Goldfinches, Chickadees, Bluejays and Purple Finches. Our House Finches have left us. They came last winter and stayed through the summer and until about a month ago were daily visitors. We really miss them and hope they will come back soon.



Matilda's Second Concession duo

Andrew and Angie Thompson sang, "Light One Candle" at the concert Sunday night. Robert and Carol along with Gramma and Aunts as well as cousins were proud and everyone enjoyed the selection. Andrew also soloed on the piano.

Chieftain Photo - Sandra Lee Johnston

COMING EVENTS

PIONEER HOTEL
presents
This Friday & Saturday
December 16 & 17
Landmark
Live Music from 60's, 70's & 80's
Williamsburg 535-2881
D14-1tc

OPEN RECEPTION
in honour of
Kim Jarvis & Dale Baldwin
Saturday, December 17
9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
Morrisburg Civic Centre
D.J. Music
D14-1tc

Tour #1 - Atlantic City, N.J.
February 3rd, 4th and 5th
$219.00 per person (dlb occ.)
Via Voyageur
Includes: 2 nights Midtown Bala; Casino Bonus; Entertainment on bus; local departure.
Tour #2 - Nashville at Easter
March 23rd - 27th
$399.00 per person (dlb occ.)
FRANK'S TOURS
Box 69, Williamsburg, Ontario
K0C 2H0 PHONE 535-2659
D14-tfnc

New Year's Eve Dance
Royal Canadian Legion, Br. 105
Cardinal, Ontario
Dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Music by *Belairs*
Buffet $12.50 per person
For Advance tickets call the Legion at 657-4735.
Bus service available after dance to Johnstown, Cardinal, Pittston and Iroquois. N30-4tc

Royal Canadian Legion
Branch 105
Cardinal, Ontario
BINGO
Every Sunday Afternoon
Doors Open at 12:30 p.m.
Bingo Starts at 1:30 p.m.
JACKPOT - $650.00

Community Carol Sing

An evening to put you and your family in the Christ-mas spirit.

Featuring:
★MORRISBURG LEGION CHOIR
★JOYFUL SOUND QUARTET
★MORRISBURG MINISTERIAL "SHEPHERDS"
★CHILDREN'S CHOIR
- Timothy Christian School
★And CAROL SING-A-LONG FOR EVERYONE

Tuesday, December 20th
8:00 p.m.
AT THE
MORRISBURG LEGION HALL
Refreshments
SPONSORED BY: The "Couples' Club", Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church in co-operation with the Morrisburg Legion.



A job well done

Miss Margaret Merkley accepts a token of appreciation given by Miss Erin Henry on behalf of the Iroquois United Church School. Her assistance with the annual Christmas Concert was grand, and the job she does on the keyboard is terrific. Les McKee, superintendent of the school was MC for the evening of song and celebration.

Chieftain Photo - Sandra Lee Johnston

News from Seaway District High

by Patti Dunn

Hi! and Merry Christmas!!

I know it sounds a bit early, but don't forget, this is our last week of school before the holidays begin.

You won't be hearing from this writer until 1989, because my family and I are travelling to the sunny and warmer climes of Florida for this one! When I return to the cold, frosty weather, I'll let you all know how things went.

On to bigger and better things...last week started out to be the worst of Theatre 4A-G's lives and as a class member, I can tell you we all dreaded Friday the Big Day. Sure, we had rehearsed and drilled and practised and all the final touches had been added to our costumes..then the Day approached. Nerves hit their peeks and the lights went down and as the curtain rose all cast members did what they were supposed to..hey, things went along quite nicely!! Why, we even had a special guest arrive to take part in our production..Cindy the goat came to add her charm. Although poor Cindy wasn't sure when her cue came, she did a fairly admirable job.(including what she left behind the bleachers!!) Oh well, Cindy, we all have accidents. Miss Gibb, we appologize for the goofs but we had a terrific time, thanks!!!

Last week the music classes' fruit from the south came and the students were kept busy sorting through the oranges and grapefruits to choose the best for their customers. Some are pretty picky too.

Some students were walking around last Thursday wondering if the Police were there looking for them, well, you are safe, they were not. The local OPP officers were at Seaway to speak to some students about law and enforcement and from reports it was an interesting and informative time.

Also, last Friday was Seaway's Christmas dinner and dance. From all that has been said in the halls, everything went well. We heard that more decorations were necessary...can't win them all!!

Until next year,have a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New year!!!!

Winchester Theatre

DECEMBER 16 - 17
COCKTAIL (A.A.)
Starring Tom Cruise, Bryan Brown and Elizabeth Shue. One of Tom Cruise's best. This picture is much more than pouring drinks. **(Coarse Language).**
DECEMBER 20 - 21
GORILLAS IN THE MIST (P.G.)
Sigourney Weaver plays Dian Fossey who worked and died to save the great Gorillas of Rwanda.

HOME IS WHERE THE HEART IS...
and home is where we all should be at the end of our lives. The professional care of a VON nurse can make the difference.
VON "Help is on the way."
737-9400
VON CANADA

Branch 370, Iroquois Legion
NEW YEAR'S DANCE!
Music by *"Free Spirit"* Band
9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
•Hats •Novelities •Buffet Lunch
PRICE $30.00 per couple
N.B. - Only 75 Tickets to be Sold!!
Tickets Sold at
Royal Canadian Legion Bar - 652-4516
or Contact: Reg. Farmer - 652-2343
or Jim Logie 652-2308



Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Morrisburg/Iroquois
Rev. David Crawley, Rector
543-3904 Office - 543-2867 Home
Anglican Church Services
Sunday, December 18
Advent 4
St. James, Morrisburg
8:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
St. John's, Iroquois
9:15 a.m.

Parish of Edwardsburgh
Rev. Karen Dukes
Anglican Church Services
St. Paul's Church, Cardinal
9:30 a.m.
St. James' Parish, Crystal Rock
11:00 a.m.

Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister:Rev. Weiger DeJong
Asst. Pastor: Walt DeRuiter
535-2597
New Service Hours
8:30 and 10:30 a.m.
and 7:30 p.m.
(Nursery all 3 services)
"FAITH 20"
can be viewed every morning at 5:00 a.m. - Channel 6

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

Knox Presbyterian Church
In Canada
Knox Church, Iroquois
Rev. Tijs Theijsmeijer
B.A., M. Div.
Church at 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Friday evening, October 21
7-10 p.m. - New Hymns - Worship

United Church of Canada
Iroquois Pastoral Charge
Rev. Harold Sorensen
Interim Minister
Worship Service
Every Sunday
10:30 a.m.
Christmas Eve Family Service
7:00 p.m.
Christmas Day Carol Service
10:30 a.m.

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

United Church of Canada
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Rev. Dr. Allen Tysick
Sunday, November 18th
Hulbert Valley - 9:45 a.m.
Brinston - 11:00 a.m.

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

Morrisburg Pentecostal Church
Pastor: Terry Pitt
Church: 543-2681 Home: 543-3450
Family Night - Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Sunday - 9:45 a.m.
Christian Education Hour
10:45 a.m. Worship the Word
7:30 p.m. Praise Gathering
Youth Aflame - Friday Night
7:30 p.m.
Dial-A-Prayer 543-3456