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Matilda Council prepares to implement site planning control

Two months ago, at a public meeting in Matilda Township regarding salt storage at Universal Terminals, township planner Peter Hannah recommended that the official plan be amended to protect open-space zoning near the Universal Terminals lot. He also recommended a site plan control by-law, which would put teeth in the agreement between council and Universal Terminals to maintain the site according to exact specifications.

The resolution to amend the official plan was passed at a meeting of Matilda Council Thursday, November 24, following a public meeting.

Input from residents at the meeting was to deal strictly with the amendment to the official plan, since a meeting has already been held to address the concerns of township residents regarding salt storage and construction on Universal Terminals land south of Lakeshore Drive.

The amendment comes in two parts. The first is the re-zoning of Lot 7, Concession 1, from Industrial Light Holding to Open Space (OS); the official plan is to be amended committing the township to the retention of this land as open space.

The second part of the amendment deals with the lands in Lot 8. The majority of these lands have been proposed for re-zoning to Special Industrial Light Exception One (ML-1), permitting ML uses and the open storage of salt. Some lands in the southwestern portion of Lot 8 are proposed for rezoning to Special Industrial Light Exception Two (ML-2), prohibiting the placement of any permanent structure.

ML-2 zoning and open space zoning, according to Universal Terminals planner Mr. Barnes' statements of October 6, are intended to accomodate residents by providing a buffer zone and a clear view of the river.

Now, the official plan is to be amended to make the lands in Lot 8 subject to site planning control. Section 40, sub-section 7, of Planning Act, which allows for site planning control, provides a very comprehensive list of site features which can be specified by the municipality under site planning control, from the type and size of trees to the wattage used in outdoor lights.

According to Mr. Hannah, the municipality must have a policy in their official plan which says where and when they will be using site planning control. The plan will then go to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs for approval, a process which Mr. Hannah says will take at least two or three months.

Once the site planning control by-law is in effect, the municipality has a right to demand a number of features on the site.

Re-zoning Delayed

The Universal Terminals application for re-zoning is to be delayed until the official plan amendment has been approved by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs. When it is approved, Matilda Council will have the authority to prepare an actual site plan control by-law.

The re-zoning delay will ensure that the site plan control by-law is in effect before the land has been rezoned for permanent structures. This order of business is necessary, according to Mr. Hannah, to prevent a "window" of time in which council does not have site plan control powers.

Once the site plan control by-law is in effect, it remains effectively passive until the area under its authority is subject to development.

Development, in this sense, means any construction, or any addition or alteration to existing facilities which would substantially increase its potential usage. Once this occurs, the site plan control by-law kicks into action, and the council can make an agreement with Universal Terminals with regards to the entire site, in this case, Lot 7 and Lot 8.

Residents Concerns Heard

Thursday, as at the public hearing two months ago, residents aired their concerns regarding salt storage at Universal Terminals and the proposed construction of two permanent buildings some feel will block their view of the St. Lawrence River.

According to Mr. Hannah, the site plan control by-law will permit the council to institute tougher controls on the area south of Lakeshore Drive, controls which could be useful both for environmental protection and for ensuring that the industrial area does not become an unsightly eyesore to the residents.

However, the applications for re-zoning which would permit permanent structures and the open storage of salt, the primary focus of residents' concern, are still on the table. The first order of business, according to Mr. Hannah and the council, is to get the official plan amendment approved.

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Family Violence Service Task Force formed recently to better serve area

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Utilizing such slogans as: It's not a shame..it's a crime!,There is no excuse..wife assault is a crime. Keeping her in line - wife battering... It is time to break the silence. It should not hurt to be a child, a multi-agency community group has been formed in the three united counties, Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry to educate the public and offer aid to victims of family violence.

"We believe it is the right of all individuals to live free of abuse or the threat of abuse," stated Judith Running, co-chair of the areas' Family Violence Services Task Force.

The group was formed recently through the efforts of 13 agencies so they will be able to co-ordinate their services and better deal with all types of family abuse involving women, children and the elderly.This group will work together to prevent,at the least to reduce the instances of violence, offer protection to those who require it, provide a safe environment for those abused. Co-ordinating the support services now in place as well as identifying and supplying new and needed services to fill gaps in the present services to the general public, encouragement where necessary and show dedication and mutually share goals so important to so many...advising, educating and lobbying..a big job to do.

At a press conference held in Cornwall, Running told how family violence transends social, cultural and geographical boundries and "the number of potential victims in our area is astounding."

According to stats Canada, one woman in ten will be a victim of physical or emotional abuse. Running said,that a more realistic number would be one in five. The executive director at Naomi's Family resource Centre in Winchester, Running went on to say, that if each of these has two children (national average), then the total number affected in this area would be 30,000...

Naomi's is one of two emergency shelters available to women and their children in the three counties. A total of 193 people have been sheltered here since it opened in February 1987.

The other shelter is Baldwin House in Cornwall, which has operated for ten years now. The executive director here, Sister Therese Quesnelle quoted a total of 764 women and 525 children who have been through the system in the city.

These figures are only the tip of the iceburg according to co-chair of the Task Force, Elizabeth Sorfleet. She noted that many victims are afraid for various reasons to ask for help.

In order to reach as many people as possible, the task force has drafted a brochure..A Message to all Women...outlining the various services that are available. The two

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Christmas Exchange program gears up

The South Dundas Christmas Exchange Committee is gearing up for their Christmas hamper collection, with a meeting today (Wed., Nov. 30th) to inform interested citizens about their plans.

Last year, the Exchange was not able to fulfill all the needs of local recipients; this year, according to enthusiastic committee member Robyn Lane, various local efforts are being co-ordinated. Working together, local charities hope to save Christmas for 70 local families. Social Services Co-ordinator Mark Hart has okayed the list.

Bins will be placed in six Morrisburg stores, in the Williamsburg Bank of Montreal, and Iroquois locations to receive toys, canned goods, and other non-perishable foods. The loot from the Seaway Food Drive will also be contributed.

Cash donations may be sent to the Rev. A. Tysick, Brinton, or Mrs. Harry Pepers, of Westwinds Drive, Morrisburg.

OPP lay 8 charges against three men

Morrisburg Detachment of the OPP have laid no less than eight charges against three local men.

The three, Allen Lortie of Morrisburg, Shawn McMillan of Williamsburg and Jeffrey Cauvier of RR3, Williamsburg are charged with: on or about the 15th of October, 1988, the burning of a house in Williamsburg Township..a charge of mischief; on or about the 15th of October, the theft of a concrete lawn ornament from a residence..a charge under the criminal code with a theft under $1000.; on or about the 15th of October a charge of mischief under the criminal code resulted when a mailbox, the property of the Stormont ,Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education was damaged; on or about that same day, October 15, three out of four veranda posts were taken out at the North-End Store in Williamsburg; moving west into Matilda Township, the men, on this same day, tossed a flower pot through a living room window of the residence of Pringle Murphy at Dixon's Corners..another charge of mischief was laid; on or about the 15th of October still in Matilda Township, the theft of a mailbox was reported as was damage done to another mailbox, thus two more charges; the final charge to be brought against the trio came after letters were stolen from the Iroquois Post Office after they were posted and before they could be delivered.

In other Police news this week, there were two accidents reported in or near Iroquois. The first was on Friday, November 25, at the entrance to the Shopping Plaza. At about 11:10 a.m., a 1987 Volkswagon Jetta, driven by Mary Bury of Morrisburg was eastbound when struck in the side by a 1978 Pontiac as the driver, James Murphy of RR1, Brinston was leaving a private driveway. Both vehicles received moderate damage, no injuries resulted from the mishap.

The same evening, at approximately 4:56 p.m. a 1978 Dodge pickup, driven by Donald Merkley of RR1, Iroquois was stopped at the junction of Highway two and the Brinston Road, about to turn left when struck from the rear.

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The more I know school, the more I like my dog!

Andrea Bols, in Kindergarten at St. Mary's in Morrisburg, is impressed by neither the twinning program with Moscow, nor the vandalism suffered by the school Sunday night. Mostly, she just wants to sit and cuddle Rufus, her pound puppy. Some days we all feel like that.

Chieftain Photo - Susan Johnston

Rotary Scholar exchange once in a lifetime experience

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A scene that is repeated annually at air terminals all over the world, as more than 1,000 Rotary Scholars leave their homes for nine months to study in countries other than their own was the first step for Susan Johnston of Morrisburg on her adventure in England.

Taking part in one of the largest international educational programs in the world, the Scholarships Program of the Rotary Foundation, Susan met academic challenges in study institutions abroad, developed friendships, managed finances and spoke to many Rotary Clubs about her experiences since returning home. "It was almost like being Queen for a day for many days!"

The Rotary Club of Ingleside/Osnabruck sponsored the program by covering all necessary travel and educational expenses for one academic year.

Totting a real love of English and her B.A. in English, First Class honours from McGill University in Montreal, a lot of enthusiasm and energy, Susan embarked on this chance of a lifetime keen and ready to learn.

The primary purpose of these scholarships is to contribute to international understanding through study in another country." The achievemnet of ambassadorial goals is the scholar's most important responsibility." The building of bridges of friendsship and fostering an understanding between the people of Canada and Great

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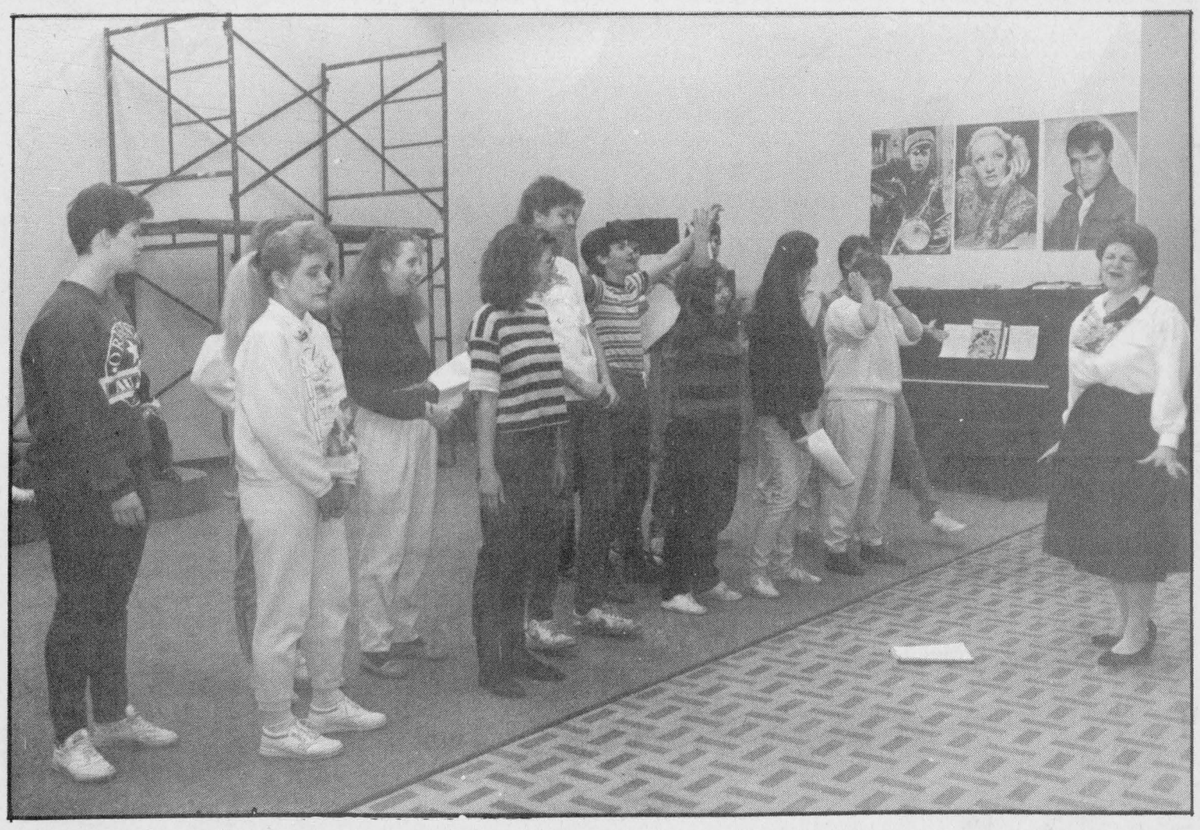

Who hit the sour note?!

Seaway teacher and director of The Taming of the Shrew, Wendy Gibb is not amused by her cast's rendition of "A Comedy Tonight". That's okay, it will be "alright on the night" and eventually the cast will be both on stage and on key - hopefully at the same time!

Chieftain Photo - Susan Johnston

Rumours of plant closing unfounded

By Susan Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Rumours that Mutual Products, Ltd., of Morrisburg, which employs 23 people in office staff, manufacturing plant, and experimental farm, will close due to the free trade agreement to be implemented by the newly re-elected Conservative government are completely unfounded, Victor Wagemans, manager, said Friday.

Mr. Wagemans believes the rumours started with some announcements he made last week concerning his personal barn, known as Primavit Farms, where work will be slowing down. Primavit is owned and operated by Victor Wagemans, and is not related to the American-owned firm Mutual Products, Ltd., which Mr. Wagemans manages.

Primavit Farms, which raises white veal calves for slaughter, has been taking heavy losses in white veal production, and Mr. Wagemans anticipates continued heavy losses over the next few months. Because of these losses, Primavit will not be buying any more calves, a measure Mr. Wagemans hopes will be temporary.

"The slow-down has nothing at all to do with free trade," Mr. Wagemans said Friday. "We've had essentially free trade in white veal for twenty-five years now."

The losses are due to a significant increase in feed prices, which in turn is due to unusually high world prices for skim milk powder, the major ingredient in feed for white veal calves.

The same decision has not been made for the Mutual Products barn, according to Mr. Wagemans, because that is a research barn and is used for experimentation. "I would be much more hesitant to make the same decision there," he said.

According to Mr. Wagemans, the picture is not very bright for veal farmers anywhere in Ontario or Quebec at this time.

Mutual Products, Ltd., which came to Canada in 1961, has been located in Morrisburg since 1967. The firm operates an experimental farm, and manufactures milk replacer. They employ 23 people.

this week

A Comedy in the making!

Seaway High is at it again! Please turn to Page 3.

I Can-Skate

A feature on these aspiring olympians can be found on Page 6 along with other sports news.

Sweep the house clean!

More sports with Curling in the news. Please see Page 7 for story.

Twinning with Russia

Morrisburg School twins with Moscow, Russia. See Page 11 for details.

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Friendship tree...

The Friendship Memory Tree is starting to light up again this year. Three volunteers from the Home Support Program, Garnet Armstrong (left), Pauline Peters and Fred Byers (right) along with village employee Gerald Toupin are seen putting the first bulbs on the tree for this year. The bulbs are on sale now for $5 each. For further information contact Gail MacDonald at 657-4472 or the Resource Centre 657-4455.

Chieftain photo-Joan Grant

Legion writing award winners

The Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 370, Iroquois, has chosen the winners of the 1988 Annual Literary Competition. Both Poems and Essays were submitted in each age category.

In the Senior Essay Group, Christine Prins took first place, with second and third going to Eric Pietersma and Laura Rosenquist respectively. Andy Cassidy, Leanne McAllister, and Jason Ball all picked up Honourable Mentions for their efforts.

First prize for Senior Poem went to William MacEwen, with Martha Dulmage coming second and Kelly Smail placing third. Honourable mentions went to Joanne Crawley, Andy Cassidy, and Nilesh Chande.

In the Intermediate age range, Robert Farlinger of Seaway placed first with his essay, followed by Steven DeRouchie (second) and Lori-Anne Van Moorsel, both of St. Cecilia's. Seaway students Kathy Boyd and Kreg Raistrick received honourable mention for their essays.

Intermediate poem winner was Brenda C.L. Van Allen of Stampville, with Kathy Boyd of Seaway in second place and John Kenward, also a high school student, in third. There were a number of honourable mentions in this category, and these went to Matt McCooeye, Andy McAllister, Cynthia Roberts, Stephanie Porter, and Melanie Thompson.

Junior essay winner Greg Minifie of St. Cecilia's is in line for praise, and so are second and third place winners Tammy Henderson and Jackie Fawcett of Dixon's Corners. Tanya McCaslin and Anthony Orlicky, both of St. Cecilia's, received honourable mentions.

Chris Wicke of Dixon's Corners was a winner in the Junior Poem category, with Ricky Woods of the same school placing second and St. Cecilia's Andrea Weagant in third. Janice Gilmour, Susanna Schraner, Michelle Poulin, Laurie Verbrugen, and Kimberly Ann Lemay all won honourable mentions.

There was also a French Language competition, and the winners here, in the Junior category (Grades 9, 10, and 11) were Nilesh Chande (first prize) and Nancy Miklian (second). There were no junior essays submitted.

In the Senior French categories, Kim Quinn placed first for her poem, with April Richmire coming second; Nikil Chande walked off with the first prize essay, and Jason Ball took home second prize.

In the French language category, first prize winner selections were mailed to the Zone Youth Education Chairperson Eleanor Filewod, in the name of the Morrisburg Legion, as they arrived too late to be judged with ours. Mr. Guy de Puyjalon, a retired teacher here, did an excellent job of judging the French language submissions.

Food and Clothing Drive being held in Cardinal

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

Nancy Van Allen, community resource worker at the Resource Centre, is in charge of a community program that helps solve problems for people who have difficulty solving dilemimas alone.

"Throughout the year, the food bank is stocked by the Cardinal Ministerial Association, but the needs are so much greater at this time of year, we are asking the residents of Cardinal for their support."

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

Accepted along with donations of food and clothing, will be donations of new or used toys, and monetary donations as well.

These donations will be accepted at the Resource Centre in Cardinal between the hours of 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday to Friday.

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Bird Notes

by E. G. AVERY

Sunday watching was limited to Sparrows, as the extremely high winds discouraged most other birds from leaving their home base areas. However, even Sparrow watching can be fun, we had a yard full most of the day and the differences in individuals were plain to see. Aside from the different colouring of males and females, each bird seems to have its own characteristics. The one we call Spotty was joined by one with a similar adornment on the opposite side. The black bib worn by the males was quite variable as to size. Later in the day, two pairs of Cowbirds joined the crowd.

The first Evening Grosbeaks have been seen in the two areas outside of town. This is good news for the must watchers. Although they have vivacious appetites, their bright colour and noisy chatter make them welcome at most feeders.

Bluejays are moving in for the winter and have begun to check out the most likely eating places. One caller said five of these were at their feeder, all at once...five of anything doesn't seem to be out of the ordinary, but five Bluejays???

It seems early to be speaking of Snow Buntings, but they have arrived already. In most of the books, the Snow Buntings are apt to be on the last page, with Northern Sparrows and Longspurs. Their mostly white plumage makes identification easy; a sprinkling of brown on back and wings and a habit of flying in flocks, usually in fields and open spaces are also good clues. In Summer, the Snow Bunting is all white except for jet black patches on the back and wings. They breed in the Arctic and Far North.

White-breasted Nuthatches will soon be as common as the Red-breasted, according to news from Irena, where Chickadees also abound.

Cardinal Christmas draw

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

The 35 members of the Association will be holding their annual Christmas draws again this year.

This year, there will be 35 - $20.00 gift certificates handed out. The certificates will be redeemable for goods or services at any one of the business association's members.

Ballots will be available from all association members shortly and the draws will take place on Friday, December 23 at 1 p.m. at the Cardinal and District Resource Centre.

Mr. Lyle Jacobs, Chairman of the Cardinal Business Association is expected to draw the winning names.

Many stores and businesses will have individual contests and draws and the majority of Cardinal businesses are expected to feature extended Christmas hours from December 19th to 23rd.

Seaway High news

by Patti Dunn

Hi! How are things going?? Fine you say, well, I'm glad to hear it. Did everyone enjoy their long weekend??and survive interviews? Hope so.

On Monday, November 28, some senior students had the privelege to go to St. Lawrence College in Brockville to have a tour of their facilities and hopefully make the big decision on which school to attend. If the students were not satisfied with what Brockville has to offer, there was a representative from Waterloo College on hand to try to make the deciding easier..is life getting more complicated or what??

Graduation pictures arrived at the school at the first of the week and from what I saw of everyone's they turned out pretty nice..now to choose the right one for the year book...does it never stop??

There is some brightness on the horizon...only 12 more days, not counting weekends until Christmas Holidays. I thought I'd just throw that at you, make you perk up any?? Speaking of that festive time of the year, Seaway's annual Christmas assembly is slowly getting it all together, a special thanks to all who are giving up their time to help with this.

This Friday, anyone who is 17 on or before December 3/88 is urged to join the brave and travel to North Dundas to donate blood. This also will aid in the keeping at Seaway of the prominent Corpuscle Cup..not to mention the shortage of the valuable red stuff at this time of year. Yours truly is going to tuff it out and finally gor for it and pass on some of mine..come on and help.

Well, til next week, minus some life's liquid, we'll meet here again.

Charges dropped

According to the Prescott OPP all charges against Robert Cox of Cardinal in connection with the break in at the Cardinal Legion have been dropped.

Three young offenders and one adult have been arrested in connection with the November 16 break in.

All four are scheduled to appear in Prescott Provincial Court on December 15.

Iroquois Mixed Dart League

Team Standings as of Nov. 25th:

1. Bubbly Pops	49½
2. S.S.L.S.	46½
3. Longshots	46
4. The A Team	45½
5. Unicorns	43
6. Take Us or Leave Us	42½
7. Poison	36
8. Seven O'Clock Blues	32
9. Highway To Heaven	30½
10. No Sweat	27½
11. Down Unders	27
12. Untouchables	25

Games Won:
Duane Kirker 5; Dennis Keeler 4; Stan Moore 4; Lorne Thompson 3; Larry Mills 3; and Bill Hutt 3.

High Scores
Jim Logie 160; Leen Thompson 140-100; Glen Adams 140; Brain Cooper 138-114-100; Doris Trayner 138; Debbie Riddell 133; Bill Hutt 121-100; Lorraine Adams 114; Linda Logie 102; Percy Roberts 101; Stan Moore 3x100; Duane Kirker 100; Dennis Keeler 100; Trevor Easter 100; Reg Farmer 100; Larry Mills 100; and Craig Tucker 100.

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From Mrs. Santa's kitchen

Some of the elves in the Iroquois United Church Women's League must have been very busy preparing for their annual Christmas bake sale. The sale started at 1:30 p.m. last Friday, and at 1:35 p.m. the pickings were thin. Testimony to the desirability of these holiday goodies, and another roaring success for the Iroquois U.C.W.

Chieftain photo-Susan Johnston

Fresh holly helps fight disease

Volunteers from The Lung Association will be offering fresh holly throughout Lanark, Leeds and Grenville on December 9 & 10 this year. This is the 9th annual Happy Holly Days, says Tina Van Bolhuis of the Lung Association.

Holly is a traditional Christmas decoration and is a fitting symbol of support for the Lung Association. It gives our volunteers the opportunity to talk to people. Their enthusiasm and dedication reach out to passers-by who stop to pick up fresh holly.

The funds raised through Holly Days are important. Every dollar we raise goes to either community health education programs or to advance medical research to prevent, control and cure lung disease. Our organization may be an important part of their life at some future time, says Trudy Lundvall, Program Co-ordinator.

Christmas is the time when the spirit of giving is strong. Take home a sprig or bag. It's a sign that you care. And after all, isn't this the true meaning of Christmas.

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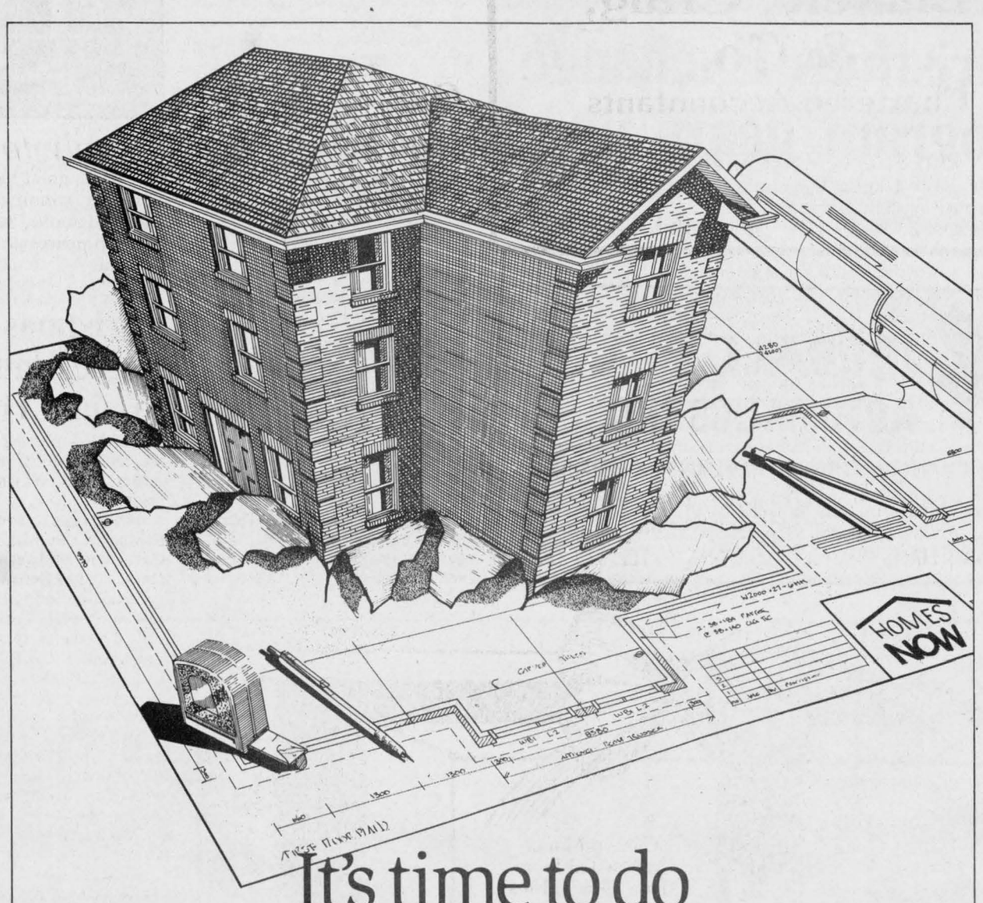

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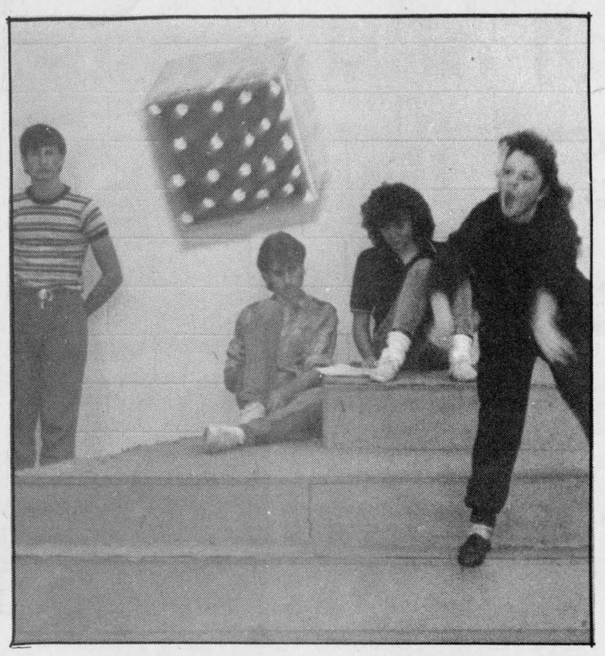


From all such devils, good Lord deliver us!

'Ware the shrew at Seaway District High School. Her name is Kate alias Jennifer Baker, and, as pictured above, one of her best things is throwing things at prospective suitors. The photo does not show Petruchio, Kate's intended; he's a smart man and moved well out of the way. *Chieftain photo-Susan Johnston*

Rehearsals underway for The Taming of the Shrew

By Susan Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

"Quiet on the set!"

But all's not so quiet in an obscure corner of Seaway's halls, where rehearsals for the Theatre Arts production of *The Taming of the Shrew* are now under way.

According to director, tyrant, and chief-cook-and-bottle-washer Wendy Gibb, the rehearsals are going well. "I haven't killed anybody yet," she says, "and that's always a good sign."

The students were rehearsing scene 1, act 1, while this reporter hovered in the background. There was a distinct air of chaos about the set, and their fearless leader attributes this to unfamiliarity with the scene. "We've re-blocked this scene three times," Miss Gibb said. "This morning's version was new when they walked in the door."

For the senior theatre class, this sort of thing is business as usual. And they're convinced "it'll be alright on the night," as the pace picks up and the days till showtime vanish.

Enthusiasm for the play runs high, particularly with the four leads.

Jennifer Baker plays Kate, the shrew. "Kate's a wench, a real shrew," says Jennifer, "but all she really wants is to be loved. It's fun to play; I like to be mean."

Kate, mad Kate, is the shrewish wench who is tamed by and eventually tames Petruchio. Their courtship, if you can call it that, is fraught with peril: Kate has a mean pitching arm and you do well not to get too close to her when she's in a bad mood. But love conquers all, at least in theatre, and Kate's temper is nothing to Petruchio's wiles.

Her swain, Petruchio, played by Kris Scott, isn't put off by Kate's shrewishness. But, he says, "acting, playing the fool, it's easy to do in the halls but hard on the stage."

But the twinkle in Kris' eye belies his words. It may be hard but he makes it look easy, and I pity Kate more than Petruchio - life with a punsmaster would make a shrew of almost anybody.

According to Kris, he usually clowns around, but, "in here you have to be serious about it."

Eric Millward, as Lucentio, is under even more of a handicap. "I hate romance," he says, "and that's all my character is."

He admits, though, "it's pretty cool when you get to do it," adding hastily, "but I wouldn't be like that normally."

Eric's stage-sweetheart is Tracy Brown, as Bianca. Tracy is convinced she is nothing like Bianca, "not at all!".

"She looks dense out there, but she knows all the guys are after her. She flirts, really flirts...that's not me," says Tracy. "It's embarrassing; it's really hard to be sweet."

Bianca may not be dense, but neither is her impersonator. Tracy has caught the essence of the character, and that's half the battle in drama, so these kids tell me.

It may be hard, but Tracy seems to have the knack of it, her co-actors have. *The Taming of the Shrew*, which has been adapted for Seaway's purposes by a writing committee in the class, will be performed on December 9th, in a morning and an afternoon show.

The public is welcome to either show; there will be no evening performance, as Seaway is holding a dance.

The playbill reads "by William Shakespeare... sort of," and indeed sometimes the Seaway version bears very little resemblance to the original. Some of the characters were undreamed of in Elizabethean times, and might be more familiar to a modern audience than the original leads. Particularly since they've been getting lots of attention in recent election news...

Particularly remarkable, here, is the interaction with the audience, something Seaway productions are noted for. There's no way anybody will feel left out, with characters appearing out of the audience and references to Ninjas, harlequin romance salespeople, and boxing matches cropping up in the middle of the Bard's formerly immortal prose.

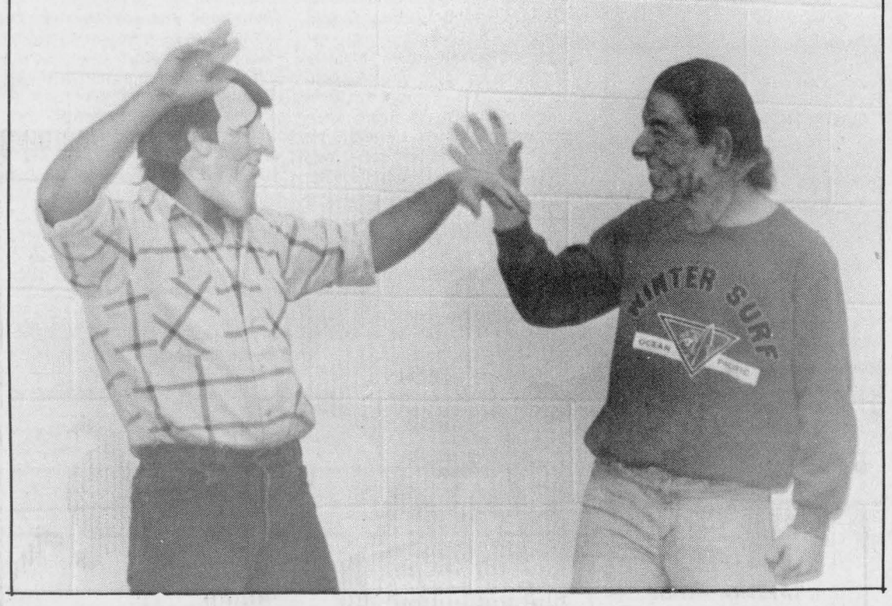
In the midst of the production, the cast gives their audience a glimpse of the work of the production; lead Kris Scott produces his script to check his lines, and it is all deliberate. The cast makes it seem easy, while making the work involved in their masterpiece theatre apparent.

It will all pay off on December 9th; come one, come all, there's a comedy in the making and it promises a merry time.



All the best

Ingleside-Osnabruck Rotary Club President Bill VanLoo wishes last year's Rotary Foundation Scholar, Susan Johnston, all the best in her future endeavours. Ms. Johnston, who attended the University of Hull in merrie olde England last year, has returned from her travels to tell the tale at her sponsoring club.



When Irish eyes are smiling

Free trade? Not likely. These two familiar faces are on stage for The Taming of the Shrew, and if William Shakespeare might not recognize them the writing committee certainly would. *Chieftain photo-Susan Johnston*



"Haply to wive and thrive"

Well, good luck with your courtship Petruchio (Kris Scott), but that winning smile won't get you anywhere with Kate. Pictured above, Scott waits his turn on stage and in the firing line as he prepares to beg Kate's hand in marriage. Not a healthy pastime. *Chieftain Photo - Susan Johnston*

It's a Plot!



By Susan Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Iroquois Public Library gets bonus points this week for their children's book, *Ida and the Wool Smugglers* by Sue Ann Alderson. It's about a little girl who lived "long ago, when tall trees grew where cities now stand," and who is just too little. Too little to look after her baby brother, too little to help with the sheep; just too little. But Ida finds she is big enough after all, big enough to save her favourite sheep Tandy and the twin lambs from wool smugglers.

Alderson's story is beautifully illustrated with watercolours by Ann Blades, and is sure to be a favourite with little ones who can't wait to be big.

The adult fiction at Iroquois is also very readable, if a little weird. John Updike's *S.* is about a disillusioned housewife (married to a philandering doctor) who walks off with half the household funds and joins a cult commune.

Okay, the commune bit might be a little weird - Sarah finding mystical fulfillment in helping the Arhat swindle genuine spiritual seekers - but Sarah's letters, cassettes, and postcards to her doctor husband, her daughter (about to make the same mistake of marrying too young) and her best friend, are wonderful peeks into the rambling thoughts of a woman who decides to live for herself.

So don't let the yoga and soybeans discourage you; Sarah is secretly the lady next door, and a lot of fun . Worth reading.

Iroquois' non-fiction book, *Eyes on the Prize* is more than worth reading, it is an absolute must for non-fiction fans. About the black civil rights movement in the U.S.A., it touches on that dark day in Selma, as well as the day the National Guard invaded Little Rock, Arkansas, in the days when school integration was a new and radical idea.

The photographs are particularly worth a look. Very highly recommended; history teachers also take note.

The cream of the recreational reading crop this week, though, is at the **S.D.&G. Library, Matilda Branch**, formerly known in this column, wrongly although I hate to admit it, as Brinston Public Library.

Anyway, *Dark Streaks and Empty Places*, at the Matilda Branch, is a wonderfully funny mystery, with just the right touches of all the right things: bad men, good men, loose women, posh cars (matching red Porsches for identical twins), and Dan Roman, the badtempered, hard-bitten detective with a buried streak of chivalry. Remember the name of the author, Edward Mathis; and keep an eye out for his previous book, *From a High Place*; if you find it, let me know, I'm dying for more.

Old Iroquois on display

Everyone is welcome to "Meet the Artist" at the Rainbow Emporium by the the bridge in Burritt's Rapids. Sunday, December 4th, from 12 noon to six p.m., Thelma Cameron of the Crystal Rock Art Room will present her one-woman show of still lifes and portraits. Of special interest to local art lovers will be two scenes of old Iroquois. Also on display will be scenes of the St. Lawrence from the Thousand Islands to the lost villages.

Everyone who visits this special show will be eligible to win a painting of their choice. Hope to see you there.

Christmas in the Valley to aid CHEO

CKBY is pleased to announce the release of "Christmas in the Valley" with Wayne Rostad and Friends, Vol. 3.

In addition to songs by Wayne Rostad, Chris McCann and The Christmas In The Valley Players featuring Ted Gerow, some special friends are visiting the Valley this year to celebrate Christmas with us. Vol. 3 includes tunes by Carroll Baker, Ray Griff, The Mercey Brothers, Colleen Peterson, Ronnie Prophet & Glory-Anne and Lucille Starr.

CKBY Program Director Ted Daigle says "The incredible success of Volumes 1 and 2 dictated that we couldn't stop there... Christmas In The Valley Vol. 3 was inevitable and we're thrilled with the end result."

Volumes 1 and 2 raised over $145,000.00 in the past two years and a very limited number of these first two albums will be available again this year. Net proceeds will continue to benefit The Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario and the Royal Ottawa Health Care Foundation.

"Christmas In The Valley" albums and cassettes, will be available November 12th at participating Mac's Convenience Stores throughout Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec.

Big buck contest

The Cardinal Fish and Game Club have announced the winners for 1988 in their annual Big Buck contest. The heaviest buck, tipping the scales at 220 lbs. 5 oz., gave David MacDonald of Markham, Ontario a crisp, new $100 bill.

The heaviest doe, 188 lbs. gained Dan Leonard, of Prescott a bright red fifty.

Everyone entered in the contest took part in a fifty-fifty draw. Dalton Crawford won $50.

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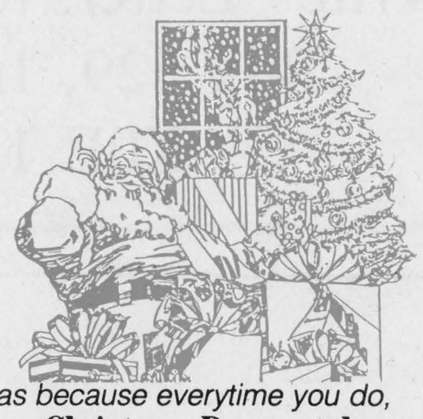

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Trip to concert was full of surprises

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



Monday morning dawned wet, rainy and dreary and just about matched the mood of the writer..what was to have been a wonderful surprise for Christmas for the old fellow and his wife, was not all it was cracked up to be..live and learn they say.

Well, for those who are not among the faithful few who keep track of Swampview and what is happenin' by the water, a while back an advert was read and a phone call made. Two tickets were secured to travel by bus to Syracuse, New York to see our alter egos, Dolly and Kenny..live and in person. Great things and great plans are laid and then man intervenes. The cat was let out of the bag after a sitter for the sons became a difficult commodity, but thanks to a co-worker who offered her services, we could then let the excitement start to build. The opening act for the show is none other than the Oakridge Boys, there will be no fill-ins for this one.

Those who know us realize that the fact we were at the appointed spot ten minutes ahead of the scheduled time was a major feat. The wait in the parking lot should have been an omen..especially since the driver seemed ill informed too and when eight more bus loads arrived and proceeded to unload and the departure time came and went and we were still standing in the sunshine feeling dejected..something should have clicked. No one had a ticket and when the tour guide gave the word to get onboard, not bothering to verify payments nor names of the passengers, sure, I began to get worried, but this was the first time in too long that work and troubles and headaches had been left behind, besides these tour guys know their stuff, don't they???

On the road at last, maybe things will get better. No way Jose'..the driver stopped in the wrong lane going through the customs and got the officer a bit perturbed, the drive was pleasant enough, although my first trip to this area went without much knowledge of anything in particular. Several hours later, the sun has disappeared and the city is lit up for the holiday season, fine, but when we are asked to disembark at the state fair grounds, still with no ticket and no restaurant in sight..we were to eat at a steak house when the package was paid for..more doubt creeps into the air. After a walk in the dark, could have been romantic if not for the fears that keep nagging, we come upon a hall where folks are eating...venture forth, the rumblings in the stomach of someone who gets travel sickness and so eats lightly when a trip is on the agenda dictate when it is time to fill faces!! A long line and then someone in authority says,"Do you have a meal ticket?" Well of course not, "Sorry, go back into the hallway and wait." Is this guy for real??? Does he not comprehend the situation, where is the guide, where are the #&#†!! tickets and are we really going to see the show, or should we call home and get help out of this mess???

Meal tickets are handed out and the rice and gravy line resembles an army mess line..tastes like it too!!! Things can't get any worse or can they?? No one will believe this..H E L P...After the meal, everyone on the bus thought supper was to be steak or seafood, we got fooled, didn't we? Now to find the bus, the driver and see what can happen next. Not so fast gang, there is about an hour to kill before the concert, so there is an antique show at that large building across the way. Nobody at the door and so we walk in. Okay, but no one knows us and the driver has no list, best watch out for some one to identify our group, an elderly lady in a gold coat does the trick and we catch a glimpse of her every so often, then when she heads for the door, we run to grab a seat and the driver tells us he isn't sure where the Carrier Dome is, so we'll be following the bus ahead of us. Good Luck!!

You can not imagine the traffic and the people who are going to this performance and ten buses juggling for position along these crowded streets. There are state patrol officers at each intersection and they are hassled by the volume, one stepped into his flares and these are plenty hot. The bus stops in front of the Dome and the guide races for the ticket office to get the 500 tickets he has reserved. Oh, oh, an officer of the law approaches, go away, eh? The buses (three of the ten!!) can NOT park here, follow the blue car and he'll direct us to a place we can leave the bus...what about the dude with our tickets???? The "parking lot" is a field, some blocks away from the Dome and it costs $30. American please to leave the vehicle here...any one got any U.S. currency??? The time passes as we sit on the bus waiting, and waiting. A flood of emotions that defy words came and washed away alot of the anticipation and the dither were fast disappearing from the atmosphere.

Anxiousness, frenzy and all those things became clear and then panic set in. Word comes that tickets are at hand and a single line at the other end of the dark lot will send us on our late way. (Now, coming from the land of the Maple Leaf, where if you're late you stay out til the intermission..) The line of 500 is l-o-n-g, so this short, stout person had had enough, a dash to the head of the line, a grab for two tickets, and the big guy in tow and we are off up the ninety degree slope to the Dome. Find the proper gate, a mad run for the seats and ..this can not be happening, there are people in our seats..their lives are in the balance. We get into the ones next to them and settle determined to enjoy what can be salvaged out of this experience. The Oakridge Boys are so full of energy and enthusiasm, and soon toes and hands are clapping and then it is intermission. Stage changes for "Dolly" and a trip to the concesion stand for some souvenirs. These folks do not know what Canadian money is..what free trade??? "Sorry, its' all I have and I really want a T-shirt." Goodies in hand and there is an usher in the aisle. He informs me that my ticket (thank heavens I have it in my pocket) says this is the wrong aisle for me..this way I disturb five people and the other way thirty..come on fellow.

Dolly looks good, a bit heavier

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Christmas

What can spoil this time of year faster than a pain in the back??You say a pain in the head ,crowds of shoppers, sore feet, crying youngsters or bad weather can contribute to troubles at Christmas time..giving a case of "bah humbug" to almost anyone?

Toting heavy parcels or tired youngsters can put a strain on every part of a person.

Planning ahead can often alieviate some of the hassle and confusion and leave time to truly enjoy the season.

Baking and decorating and even dressing up the homestead can be fun for everyone.

Take time to see the real meaning of Christmas and do not allow yourself to become bogged down in the trimmings of the holiday. The giving, sharing and caring is what this is all about. Not the price tag, but the idea of bestowing and seeing eyes twinkle and glisten, smiles spread across faces, good friends and good times, family and self are important...remember...teach your children well and slow down..we move way too fast all the time, but particularly at this time each year.

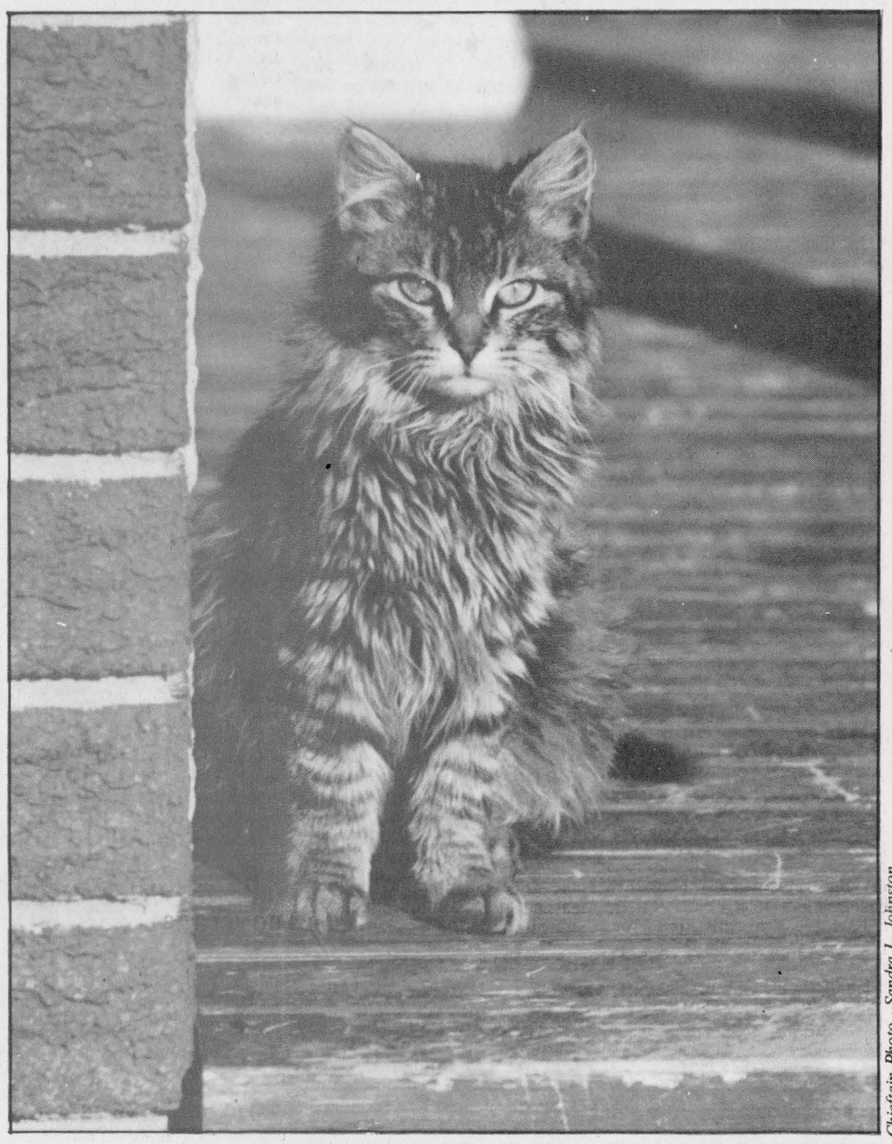
The problems of the world will wait and be there tomorrow, our young won't..make this a Christmas to remember for you and yours, it is up to you.

The simple things are the main things, make them so at your house..you will be glad you did and so will others.

Have a safe season and enjoy whatever you do and however you spend the festive time..easy does it , all things in moderation and the new year will come in such grand style.

There is lots of time to create the Christmas you want...don't worry about the countdown...make each item meaningful and special.

S.L.J.



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A lie for all seasons!

Guest Editorial

Last week in the United States, as if to confirm that the old order changeth not, former Presidents Ford and Carter paid a social call on President-elect George Bush. During that meeting these defenders of world freedom, clearly still in the early stages of political canonization, urged Mr. Bush to abandon his promise solemnly made to the American people not to burden them with an increased tax load if he were to be elected.

Messrs. Carter and Ford individually and severally dismissed this solemn engagement (in Canada, read "sacred trust") as just so much campaign puffery. They did so again later in the day, live if you please and without appearing to blush, on a popular public television news programme.

The MacNeil-Lehrer interview served to remind Americans as well as their Canadian cousins that the political process (which is a by-product and a manifestation of our common freedoms as well as a guarantor of their survival) continues to be debased by those very persons whom a trusting public elects to the highest offices.

The look of anguish on Mr. Lehrer's usually impassive face as his guests carefully outlined their "advice" to President-elect Bush with regard to the latter's "read my lips" campaign pledge, must have been shared by millions of viewers who continue to believe that Presidents or Prime Ministers, of all people, should not lie to the masses.

These two gentlemen clothed themselves in prestige and the aura which drapes occupants of one of the most powerful offices in the world in order publicly to promote hypocrisy as a presidential virture.

At the precise moment, truth and honesty in government having only recently begun to recover from the wounds inflicted upon them by the Nixons, the Norths, and fellow-travellers in Canada and abroad, received a further debilitating blow.

Mr. Lehrer's anguish and our own, both possibly born of disgust and despair, should find expression. It is to be hoped that respected guides of the calibre of Messrs. MacNeil and Lehrer will have the courage to provide the vehicle.

Guy de Puyjalon

N.B. *Guy de Puyjalon, a resident of Iroquois, Ontario, is an educator and professional consultant to senior executives in the private and public sector.*

The Iroquois Chieftain welcomes your opinion.

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LOOKING BACK

Fifteen Years Ago,
November 28, 1973

Fire destroys
Hanesville home

Fire completely destroyed the former **J.P. Murray Store** at **Hanesville** on Monday night, leaving two families homeless, **Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy** along with **Paul and David Murray** occupied the building.

Iroquois Fire Department received the call around **11 p.m.** but were unable to save the frame building. It is suspected the fire started from a **space heater,** and no estimate of damage was given. A small amount of furniture was all that could be saved from the flames.

Twenty Years Ago,
November 27, 1968

Awards at Caldwells

One year with **no loss time** due to injury in the **Cloth Inspection Department** at **Caldwell Linen Mills** resulted in the presentation of **an award** sponsored by the **Industrial Preventional Association.** The presentation was made to **Mr. C.A. Roberts,** Superintendent Cloth Inspection Department by **Mr. R.A. Lodge,** Safety Co-ordinator, and **Mr. W.J. Shearing,** Plant Engineer. The whole Cloth Inspection Department is to be **congratulated** on receiving this award.

How are you?

Peter Hessel



I suffer from sympathetic pain. When you tell me about your "real" pain, I feel "imaginary" pain in the same region. The trouble is that my pain becomes so real that it's not clear who is in greater discomfort, the original patient or me.

If you're not satisfied with my plain English explanation, here is a quote from Daniel Webster.

"Sympathetic pain activates a part of the nervous system that contains chiefly adrenergic fibres and tends to depress secretion, decrease the tone and contractibility of smooth muscle, and cause the contraction of blood vessels, and that consists essentially of preganglionic fibres arising in the thoracic and upper lumber cord and passing through delicate white *rami communicantes* to ganglia located in a pair of ganglionated cords situated on each side of the vertebral column or to more peripheral ganglia or ganglionated plexuses..."

Do you see what I mean? Now do you know what I'm up against? Far from being merely psychotic, I am the victim of my own fibres ganging up on me. My plexuses and rami seem to be passing in the wrong direction. Or something like that.

I try not to read medical books because they make me hurt all over. In fact, I don't even go into Elizabeth's office where she has a whole bookcase full of very explicit nursing manuals. Just thinking about them causes me great discomfort.

I try to avoid the front page of the newspaper with its detailed, bloody accounts of murders, suicides, murder-suicides, fatal and near-fatal accidents. When I watch the National, I turn the sound off and close my eyes through half the reports. I don't need to know how many people fall out of airplanes or get impailed by 4-inch pipes. And I stay away from action movies, TV dramas and cartoons.

I avoid violence and stories of physical suffering. But people won't co-operate. I go downtown with the peaceful intention to do some early shopping. Of course, I always run into lots of people I know. Nothing wrong with that, and I do what comes naturally, I say "How are you?" What I expect to hear in return is "Fine, and how are you?"

The trouble is, the older I get, the more people want to confide in me. They think I really want to know how they are. Don't get me wrong, I'm interested in people. And if it weren't for that affliction of mine, this sympathetic pain business, I'd be delighted to listen to their health problems. But while they get to feel better and better as they unload their troubles, I almost pass out with pain.

The other day I met Mike whom I hadn't seen in a few months. "How are you, Mike?" I thought I'd exchange a few words with him and then get on with my shopping. Twenty minutes later I had learned a great deal about gall stones in general, the size of Mike's in particular, and the excruciating pain he had experienced before, during and after whatever they did with him. He never noticed how I doubled up with pain. My lower abdomen (where I think my gall bladder is situated) was pulsating. I was breaking out in a cold sweat. But he rambled on about his illness. I couldn't stand it any longer and lost my cool.

"Stop!" I shouted. "I only wanted to say hello to you, Mike. You're killing me with these graphic clinical descriptions." He didn't understand, and I may have lost a friend.

Should I avoid people in future? Wear dark glasses and a wide-brimmed hat? A coat with the collar upturned? Or should I pretend to be in a hurry when I'm not? I want to be friendly, but I don't want to hear their gruesome medical history.

Maybe I won't say "How are you?" any more. I could try "Hello" or "Hi" or "Gidday". That just might do it. I'll greet people with "Gidday! Isn't it a wonderful day? You're looking absolutely marvelous." Surely, no one would dare to send me into contortions of pain after such an enthusiastic greeting.

If you're really in trouble, if you need a shoulder to cry on, give me a call. I'll set aside a block of time for you, swallow a couple of pain killers, and listen to your story. But don't ambush me in broad daylight when I'm unmedicated.

the bottom line

THE EARTH MOVED AND SOME MISSED IT... Friday evening an earth tremor shook much of the area and into the U.S. across the River. Covering a stretch from Toronto and extending into the province of Quebec, no damage was reported in this locale. Dishes rattled, furniture moved and items shook as people were frightened for anywhere from 20 seconds to 2 minutes, registering 6 on the Richter scale, officials said that it would be hard to miss this event, the jolt was strong enough to scare people into calling police and for power to go out periodically. The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs and a six reading can signal a quake of sizeable proportions that can cause severe damage. Area peple reported that they were pretty worried... "The couch began to move across the floor, with me on it!" or "The dishes almost fell off the counter." "The cabinet shook so violently and the windows rattled..." But then there were some of us who felt and saw nothing...

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PEE WEE FANS WILL BE GLAD TO KNOW THAT their hero will hosting some new episodes in the new year and a Playhouse Christmas Special. a 60-minute prime time show will air on December 21. Guests to appear include k.d. laing, Frankie Avalon and Annette Funicello, Little Richard and Charo.

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THE GREY CUP IS HISTORY and the city of Ottawa may never be the same..the underdogs from Winnipeg, the Blue Bombers came through when they had to and pulled a squeaker win 22-21. The first time a team without a winning record during the regular season has won the coveted Grey cup. The crowd was the largest to see a football game in Ottawa and the weather was perfect. Keeping everyone on the edge of their seats until the final minute and to have a former Ottawa Rough Rider halt the B.C. Lions' scoring drive to the endzone..what else could fans ask for??

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THE CITY OF KANATA CELEBRATED a decade of clean living late last week..no slums, no grime, and very little crime. But no place is perfect, the buildings are colour co-ordinated by law..a proposal to limit the height of children's play structures and accessory buildings was defeated, but it was an issue for some time..cedar hedges around chain link fences and curfews for everyone almost border on the ridiculous

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MISS GREY CUP 1988 IS KAREN HARRISON. No big deal, except she has become known recently as Miss Ottawa Rough Rider, and she is the mother of two sons, and a 35-year old teacher. One of four married ladies competing in the contest this year, the first pageant open to those married. She has the distinction of being the eldest among the finalists..nice show!!!

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LOYALIST DAYS COMMITTEE HAS BEEN GRANTED A $5,000. LOAN BY COUNCIL to meet contracts for the staging of next years' Loyalist Days events. The money is in American funds since the contract is with U.S. organizers for a re-enactment of the American Revolution. The committee is in debt to the tune of $9500 from events presented this past year.

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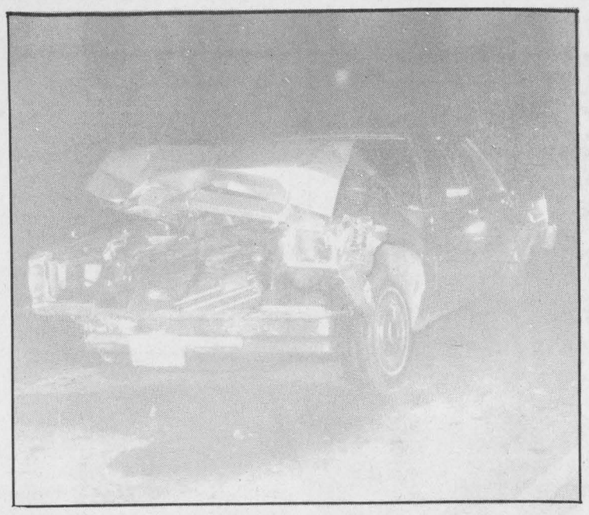
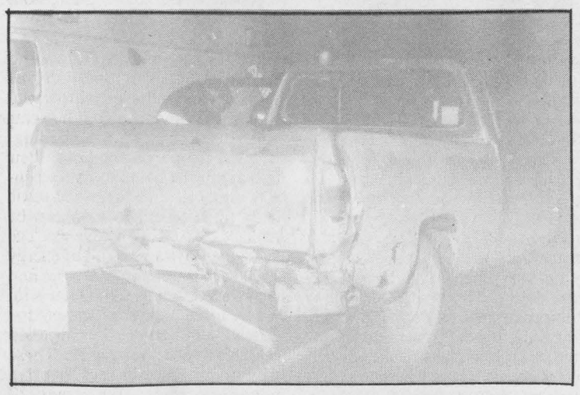
THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: Experience is the extract of suffering... A. Helps.



Oops!!

The front end of this '79 Ford car seems to have met an immoveable object. Driven by Basil Hollister of Ingleside it came out worse for the abrupt stop where the Brinston Road meets Highway 2. *Chieftain Photo - Sandra L. Johnston*



Accident victim freed

Ambulance attendants work to move Donald Merkley from his pickup after an accident at the junction of Highway 2 and the Brinston Road. *Chieftain Photo - Sandra L. Johnston*

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LETTERS

Library thanks supporters

Dear Editor,

One way or another, almost everyone in the library community knows that the library had to raise funds to replace their typewriter.

At this time, Brenda and I would like to thank everyone who donated money to the fund by attending our book fair, our movie night, and our fashion show. Many people and groups were also very generous when we held our Teddy Bear picnic. Thank you one and all for your generous support.

We would like to thank also those who sold tickets to our fashion show; to Pat Levere for her well-conceived and presented idea of the Teddy Bear's picnic, and to Lorraine Fader, Pat Levere, and Jean Loucks for their help in the kitchen and setting up for the fashion show.

A very special thank you is extended to Anne Coligan and her troupe for the beautiful fashion show and to Eric Pietersma, who operated the spot light. A final thank you to Sandra and her staff at The Chieftain for the excellent coverage and to Lorraine and to the Prescott Journal for their promotion as well. Your continued support of the library is much appreciated.

Eleanor Pietersma and Brenda Loucks
Iroquois Public Library

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Just livin'

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than on TV, but in her pink sparkles, high, high heels and so much hair, not too much make-up, why I'll never get the binoculars away from the boss!! The Americans go right to the stage and give her flowers and cards and gifts, snap photos and shake hands, hey, why was I told no cameras under any circumstances???? A man below has been snapping all evening and so we'll make a deal for copies..hopefully.

Another break and then Kenny comes on stage..all the old favorites and a few new ones that we'll have to buy, then some of the audience leaves..what they are not going to sing "our" song, this female may just throw a fit, all this and we'll not hear Islands in the Stream??? Give me a break..The last song is IT and now we can start worrying about getting home..Great show, not too much missed and met some---nice people.

On the way home, tired, not entirely happy and then, ten buses converge at the customs..a troop of young officers plus one elderly man strike across the road..almost before our inspector gets on board, one, two buses leave, sleepy eyed (gravol does that to you at three in the a.m.) we figure this will be a snap. Wrong again, at least I'm batting a thousand..this guy can't conceive that no one purchased anything, if he'd been with us he'd not question us at all. He was not, so every opening is opened and checked, the bathroom is viewed and each has to declare their citizenship and look alert and awake!!!

There was to be a refreshment stop on the route home, but the general opinion was to get to the car as soon as possible...enough is enough already.

Home, a drink of milk and sleep..til son number one is peering into my left eyeball, asking if we got anything for he and his brother on our fun trip???Go away kid, we just got to sleep.

This past week also brought home a nasty flu bug, only four of us got it and had holidays full of clean-ups and lie downs and complaining, another week---another chance, things have to improve, don't they???

Celebrations are underway for the season and we are preparing to attend a few..more next time..

Hope your birthday was great, Steph..Happy anniversary to Wayne and Anne Dishaw in Morrisburg...and a belated to Al and Shirl.(my pics in the paper get me in trouble so I'm laying low on these for a bit) Son number two was pretty upset that his photo was in the local news, and he told the editor so in no uncertain terms..better be careful.

Take care now, you hear, do not let the season get you down..enjoy each item on your agenda and we'll catch you all here next week.

Family Home Program

Dear Editor,

The Family Home Program has been in operation for the last year and a half. The Family Home Program is a division of the S.D. &G. Developmental Services Centre, which is an umbrella agency offering services to developmentally handicapped persons. What is a Family Home? A family in the community who is willing to open their home to a developmentally handicapped adult (called homesharers), and share their everyday life with this individual.

The family (called home providers) must be willing to include the adult in every possible aspect of their lives. Over the last year and a half, the staff have been quite busy. The program, at this time, consists of 8 families living in the Cornwall area and within the Three United Counties who are sharing their homes. To date, ten homesharers have been welcomed into these homes.

The program is doing well and is constantly growing. A new recruitment campaign has just been launched and will continue through until March 1989. If you are interested and feel you would like to be part of this unique program contact the Family Home Program at 937-3072 for more information and you could become a home provider.

Helene Lamarche
Recruiter
Family Home Program
Cornwall, Ontario

Thanks for coverage

Dear Editor,

On behalf of Seaway Valley Presbyterial I wish to thank your newspaper staff for faithfully printing our meetings over the past year. It is much appreciated.

May we extend to you and your staff our best wishes for the holiday season and New Year.

Chris Sova
Communications Secretary



Christmas Craft Show

Kemptville's Anne and Don Andrews display their finely crafted wooden clocks, gag gifts and toys, at the 2nd annual Edwardsburgh Lioness Club's Christmas Craft Show. The event, held Saturday, November 26, was organized to raise funds for Club projects. *Chieftain Photo - M. Calder*

Police warn of attempted abduction

Constable Hill of the Morrisburg OPP has suggested to the press that local residents be forewarned that there are persons in the area who are attempting to abduct youngsters.

Local Police in the Lansdowne area are searching for a man who nearly abducted a six-year-old boy Thursday afternoon by posing as a policeman.

Authorities report that the man was waiting in his car in the laneway to the boy's home when he stepped off their school bus.

The man told the boy his mother was hurt, identified himself as a police officer and talked the youngster into his car, which was parked about 800 yards from the house.

The man was dressed in street clothes and not in a police officer's uniform. Luckily the boys' mother was able to see all this take place and ran out of the house as the vehicle turned east towards Lansdowne on County Road 34. The driver stopped, ordered the boy to get out and took off.

On the look-out for a man between the ages of 20 and 30, with short, dark hair and a pimply complexion, driving an older model, dark-coloured Chrysler or Dodge Omni in the Lansdowne area.

Children should be warned NOT to talk to strangers and NOT to get into vehicles that are not familiar to them..if unsure if someone is a police man or woman, stay away, run home or go to a neighbours for safety sake.

A similar incidence took placc around Manotick this week, so beware!!!!

OPP report

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Basil Hollister of Ingleside and his wife Beatrice were in a 1979 Ford passenger car. They were taken to the Iroquois Clinic and treated. Merkley went to Winchester Hospital by ambulance. Damage to both vehicles was severe.

The RIDE check resulted in one -12 hour suspension, after 59 vehicles were stopped and one Liquor License Act charge laid. The regular stats follow for the period November 20-26, 1988:4-12 hour suspensions, 8 alcohol related criminal code traffic charges and 8 persons charged with alcohol related criminal code offences. There were 106 Highway Traffic Act charges laid and 56 warnings issued. Two persons were charged under the Liquor Licensing Act.

An inquest into the death of Arthur Clarke will be held today in the Morrisburg Civic Building. Mr. Clarke died on June 16, 1988 on a construction site in Morrisburg. Morrisburg.

Christmas Seals needs your support

"Isn't it true we all need help at one time or another," state John and Judy Proulx, Christmas Seal Chaircouple. Right now the Lung Association needs your help in their fight against lung disease.

Each year at this time you receive Christmas Seals in the mail. This is the Lung Associations main source of funding. "We are not part of the United Way," states fundraising chair John Proulx.

This tradition has been carried on for over 80 years. Through time and your donations many changes have occurred in the care and treatment of people with lung disease.

Today we seldom hear about tuberculosis (the white plague of a few years ago). Today, it is asthma that is much in the foreground, especially in children.

Please help us to help others, answer your Christmas Seal letter. Send your donation today.

On Wednesday, November 9th, the Lung Association visited Nationview Public School with their "Lungs for Life" school program. 400 students from JK-Grade 8 learned the harmful effects of smoking and were introduced to a healthier lifestyle.

In Dundas County to date, Dixon's Corners and Chesterville Public Schools have had a visit from the Lung Association.

In the new year, schools in Morewood, Avonmore, Inkerman, Berwick, Iroquois, and Morrisburg have booked for the program.

This most successful program is made possible through your donations to Christmas Seals.

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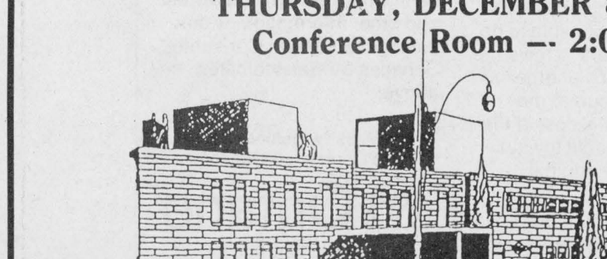
Meatballs in Onions & Sour Cream

Light and creamy, these meatballs with lots of sauce are good with rice or noodles.

4 slices white bread, crusts removed
¾ cup (1¾ dL) milk
4 medium onions, sliced
3 tbsp. butter
1 lb. (450 g) lean ground beef
1 tsp. salt
Freshly ground pepper to taste
1 tbsp. minced parsley
1 tsp. Digon mustard, or ¼ tsp. dried
1¼ cups (3 dL) sour cream
Paprika

(Serves Four)

Soak the bread in the milk for 20 minutes. Meanwhile sauté the onions in the butter very slowly, covered so they do not brown, until they are translucent. When the bread is swollen with milk, break it up with a fork, and pour off any extra liquid. Mix the bread lightly with the ground beef, adding salt, pepper, parsley, and mustard. With a light hand form the meat mixture into balls just a little smaller than golf balls. Put the meatballs in with the onions, cover, and cook gently, turning each one carefully after about 10 minutes. Cook on the other side another 5 minutes. They should be soft, not browned, and just cooked through. Add the sour cream and heat, stirring it in gently around the meatballs. Dust with paprika and serve.



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Modest winners from South Grenville

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Chieftain photo-R.Johnston

S.G. Giants claim volleyball gold!

What the South Grenville Giants Junior Boys volleyball team lacked in emotional display, they more than made up for with their play on the floor.

The lads from S.G. made their fans and coach proud, winning the Eastern Ontario Junior "AA" high school volleyball championship on Thursday. Wiping out their opponents, the Regiopolis Panthers 15-6, 14-16, and 15-7 at the EOSSAAtourney hosted in Brockville at BCI.

The Giants breezed to the finals, losing only one game in a best-of-three preliminary match to Regi before knocking off Hawkesbury and CCVS in two games straight. Regi, meanwhile rebounded from their opening loss to advance to the semi-finals where they beat Carleton Place Bears.

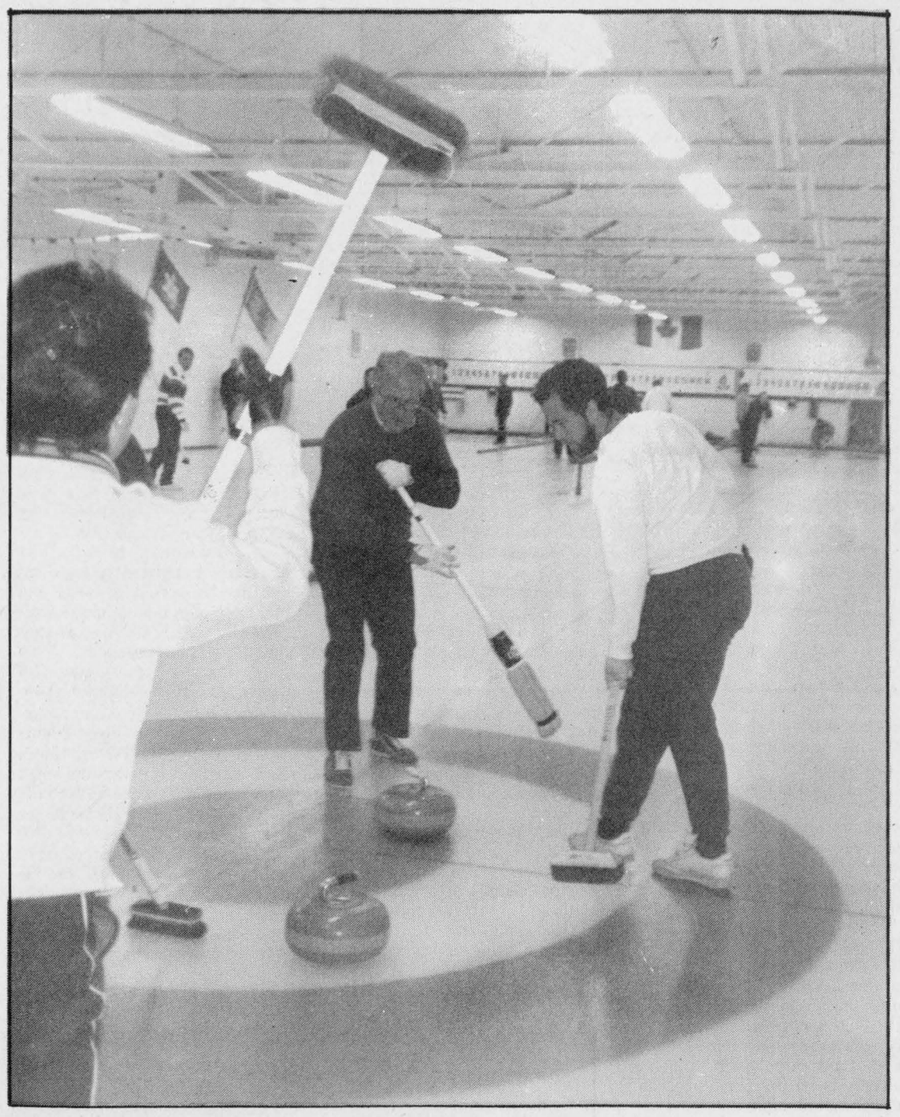
The SG boys were ready and took the first game with no problems against the Regi, but in the second game they were less aggressive and the Panthers took advantage to squeak out a win.

This set up a tie breaker where it was abundantly clear that the Giants were the team of the day as they quickly ran up a lead of 9-1, slipped a bit, then roared back to finish in command, 15-7.

They knew what they were about on the floor, from dominating play at the net, to digging the ball from the net and saving shots from the floor, they compensated for lack of height and showed that they were a team to reckon with.

Brian Dean subbed for starter Barry Moorhouse (ankle injury). Four men back from last year's LGSSAA finals, Rick Taylor, Phil and Jonathan Leblanc and Jeff Hopkins, along with rookies, Marc Thauvette and Dean saw most of the action on court. Other team members included, Dan Barkley, Craig Davis, Pat Devaney, Chris Finucan, Ryan Martin and Brian McKittrick. Coach Archie Lane said of his team, "They played as well as they have all season." He has been with three senior winners over the years and so he knows the feeling, but added that those who stuck with it must feel very good right now.

Way to go!!!



On the broom

Earl Jaecle, principal of Iroquois Public Schol demonstrates the proper method of sweeping during Founder's Cup action last weekend in Morrisburg. The raised broom could be the thrill of victory or the agony of defeat... we're not yet sure!

Chieftain Photo - Susan Johnston

Two close games for Atom B Lions

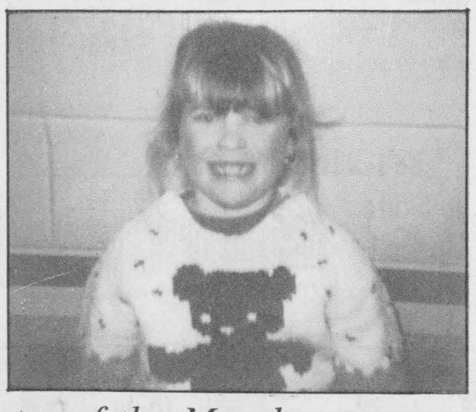
The Morrisburg Atom B Lions played two close games last week, going down narrowly to Russell on foreign ice Friday night but making up for it at home on Sunday, when they edged North Dundas 2-1.

Justin Beckstead opened things up for Morrisburg in the first at Russell, and it looked for a long time like Beckstead might have done it, as the first and then the second closed with no response from the home team.

But Russell came out on fire in the third and popped one through to tie it up, then followed it up with another to win the game in a surprise attack.

North Dundas started the ball rolling on Sunday when Craig Holmes rode solitary to give the visitors one. Morrisburg wouldn't let that go by without response and Justin Beckstead tied it up 38 seconds later with a pass from Brad Bovin.

Now tied, the teams went into the second wrestling hard for the upper hand, but no scoring action relieved the tension and the second closed as it began. Still hot and heavy in the third with both teams racing for the finish line, Morrisburg's own John Derouchie put the capper on the Morrisburg attack to win the game with 27 seconds to go. Assist there was by Terry McPherson.



Skater-of-the-Month

Kristan Mustard, November's Skater-of-the Month, was chosen by her teacher Donna because of the good effort she puts forth in class. Donna also says that Kristan's attendance has been exemplary. This is Kristan's first year of figure skating and she has already obtained her "Beginners" badge. Kristan is a Grade 2 student at Iroquois Public. She is 7 years old and lives in Iroquois with parents Jim and Jan and brother Benjamin. Her hobbies are figureskating (of course) and playing with her best friend Melissa.

Cardinal Figure Skating news

The Cardinal Figure Skating Club has several events lined up for the year to come.

Last Tuesday night was Bring a Friend Night, where all CANSKATE skaters invited a friend to join their lesson. Hot dogs and soft drinks were served after the skate.

Tickets are now on sale for a draw for two Nordic sweaters to be drawn in December. Tickets can be purchased from any Club member and are also available at the Cardinal Rink Canteen.

The theme for the Annual Skating Show has been chosen and will feature Mickey Mouse's 60th Birthday Party. A tentative date has been chosen for mid-March, however, a definite date will be posted in the near future.

Pee Wee B's tie Athens

Morrisburg's PeeWee Bs thought they had Athens wrapped up for Christmas as Chris Hallam popped it through on Ben Comfort's assist in the first with no response and Sheldon Tryon took on the entire Athens line early in the third to get a singlehanded goal that put Morrisburg up 2 points to the visitors' goose egg.

Athens had a surprise in store, however, as they came back in the third to count two and tie up the game neatly with no winner on either side.

Cardinal Mixed Darts

Standings as of November 25, 1988: Spare Parts 43½, Red's Fishers 42½, D-Jews 42, Wally Winers 41, Mud Hens 39, The Good Luck Gang 38½, Good Year 36½, Condors 33, Ladies Only 32½, The Hellers 31½, Ma's Kids 31½, Walt's Bruins 28½, Secret Weapon 26½.

Most Games went to Dwight Dodge 5, Toby Summerfield 5, Wally Douglas 4, Bill Walter 4, Tom Smail 4, Lee MacDonald 4, Stan Plume 3, Brenda Douglas 3, Stan Pittman 3, Doug Allard 3, Jim Kirkby 3.

High Score: Dwight Dodge 140, Bill Walter 123, Stan Plume 115, Doug Allard 111-100, Jim Kirkby 110, Peter Corry 104, Sandy Dodge 103, Mary Gilligan 102, Mark MacDonald 101, Wally Douglas 100 x 2, Shirley Doran 100, Skip Walter 100.

South Nation Conservation Foundation meeting set

Do you wonder about the future of our natural areas such as the wetlands and its wildlife? Are you concerned about the historical building which will be demolished next week? How can you become involved and voice your concerns? Why not join the South Nation River Conservation Foundation? They are holding their annual meeting on Tuesday, December 13th, 1988 at 8:00 p.m. at the Berwick Community Center, Berwick, Ontario.

The purpose of the meeting is to hold an election of officers, and to discuss a course of action with regards to futue programs and projects.

The South Nation River Conservation Foundation is a registered charitable organization which works towards the preservation and conservation of wetlands (ie: Alfred Bog), historical sites (ie.: Spencerville Mill) and parklands (ie: Cas Bridge Conservation Area).

All the valley lands located between the Ottawa River to the north, the St. Lawrence River to the south and the Rideau River to the west to the Quebec border would be the area covered under the Foundation.

The public is invited to attend the meeting and become a member. It's your valley, why not become involved?

Scouts visit Gettysburg

During our recent Thanksgiving weekend over seventy Scouts (age 11-14), and leaders visited the Gettysburg National Historic Park in Pennsylvania. Troops represented were from, 2nd Prescott; 7th Prescott; Morrisburg; Winchester; Kemptville; Iroquois and Chesterville.

This was a continuation of a bi-annual exchange with the Western District Scout Council of Boy Scouts of America that began more than ten years ago.

The group left Canada on October 7th, and returned on Monday October the 10th.

While in Pennsylvania they were hosted by and camped with their American counterparts.

While there, one of the objectives was to hike about fifteen miles along the Gettysburg Historic Trail. In addition they were taken into Gettysburg to tour the various museums and to learn first hand, in great detail, about the history of the American Civil War, and in particular, the Battle of Gettysburg which took place 125 years ago.

Part of the Aim of Boy Scouts is to provide the adults of the future opportunities for their social development. This type of adventure does just that. The Scouts got the chance to meet and get to know their "peers" in the American movement. Quite often on these types of get-togethers lasting friendships develop, and this weekend was no exception.

Next May, the same American Scouts and leaders will be paying a return visit, as the St. Lawrence District Scout Council hosts them in a weekend camp.

Providing leadership in organising the trip were District Commissioner Jack Tennant; Morrisburg Scouter Bill Sheldrick and former District Commissioner Allan Thom.

Euchre winners

The Sacred Heart Church in Cardinal's weekly euchres are a big hit. The winners of Tuesday, November 22nd euchre party were:first, Reg Baynham, 2nd - L.H. Biscope; Lone Hand - Vera Armstrong and door prize, Phyllis McLaughlin.

The next euchre will be Tuesday, December 6th, at 7:30 p.m. Admission is $1.00, and everyone is welcome.

Cornwall rink wins 35 year-old Founder's Cup in Morrisburg

Last weekend was the 35th anniversary of the Founder's Cup Men's Invitational Bonspiel at the Morrisburg Curling Club.

The story begins in 1953. The curling club wasn't much of a club at that point, according to long-term Morrisburg resident and avid curler Bernie Brunt.

"It was an old two-sheeter rink with natural ice, and the club room wasn't anything to speak of," Mr. Brunt said.

And then, in 1953, Jack Dodge built area curlers a new clubroom. At the same time, he donated the trophy that is known now as the Founder's Cup.

That same year, James Christensen was president. And it was Mr. Christensen who put up the money for an artificial ice plant.

That was thirty-five years ago. They've been playing the Founder's in Morrisburg ever since. And Bernie Brunt, who along with curling co-hort Lauren Locke organized last weekend's cashspiel, thinks they'll probably keep it going.

Winners in the Founder's were Keith MacGregor's Cornwall rink, made up of Shawn Gannon, Steve Portais, and Dennis Thibault. Winchester's rink, skipped by Glen Vasey, placed second, and playing on that rink were Ron Rutley, Brent Capeland, and Doug Vasey.

Two Morrisburg rinks placed third and fourth. Third went to Brooke Leightizer's rink, with Don O'Brien, Steve Wilson, and Phil Thompson. And in the number four position was well-known curler Sid Morrell, curling with Mike Hogan, Tom Tindall, Henry Swank.

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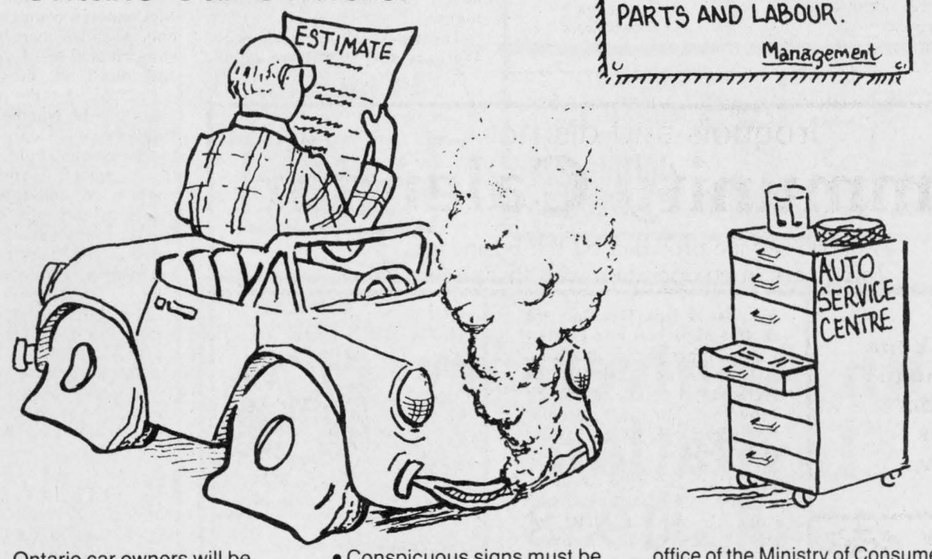

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CANskate program very popular for figure skaters

If you've always wanted to, but been a little put off by fear of crashing into the boards or falling pipe over teakettle onto that hard ice, stop worrying. Everybody can learn CANskating, the standardized skating education program created by the Canadian Figure Skating Association. At least, they can according to Jill Jonkman, and she ought to know.

Mrs. Jonkman, who has moved to Morrisburg only recently, despite teaching skating there since 1981, has skated for 19 years. Nine of those years have been spent as a professional skater, and seven as an amateur coach. And she loves to skate.

Mrs. Jonkman explained the difference between the various skating programs offered at the Morrisburg Figure Skating Club. CANskate is for beginners of all ages, and the skills learned there can be used for hockey, ringette, speed skating, straight skating, or just messing around on a frozen pond.

And then there's CANfigure skating, where students learn specific figure skating skills in a group format. There is no testing; skaters are assessed on a daily basis and are awarded badges for their progress.

After that, and only for some, there's test stream. This is where the kids who want to skate professionally and compete end up; they take private lessons, they have more ice time. But the dropout rate between Canskate and Canfigure skate and test stream is 50 per cent, according to Mrs. Jonkman.

Test stream is more competetive, and it is also more expensive.

Unfortunately, if you want to skate professionally, it is the only way to go. "It's like playing a musical instrument," Mrs. Jonkman says, "the only way to get better is through practice, and the more you do the better off you are."

Canskaters are divided by skill level and by age group. Age group is important, according to Mrs. Jonkman, because what they are learning is gross motor skills, and that is what is assessed. A four-year-old may take an entire year to earn her beginner's badge, and be doing extremely well; on the other hand, a twelve-year-old can often move through the entire program in a year.

The different age groups have to be taught differently, too. With four-year-olds, the minimum age group, you teach by what Mrs. Jonkman and her team of amateur coaches, most of whom she trained, call "show and tell." Demonstration and imitation is the heart of the four-year-old program.

With older kids, the theory is what makes sense. "They have better memories, so we use logic and reasoning," says Mrs. Jonkman. She tells a story about one skater, a Grade 9 student, who couldn't stop until she realized that it was a physical object in motion, using friction to stop. Newton's First Law, just like in school. And when it made theoretical sense, the skater could translate it into a physical action, but not before.

The skaters do everything to music. They begin with a warm-up, then move into their group lesson; after that it is game time. That's when they learn creative expression, according to Mrs. Jonkman. "They're doing action songs, games, exercises, and they're learning creative expression, rhythm, concentration, they are practicing their gross motor skills and everything they learned but they don't realize that. They just think they're having fun," Mrs. Jonkman said.

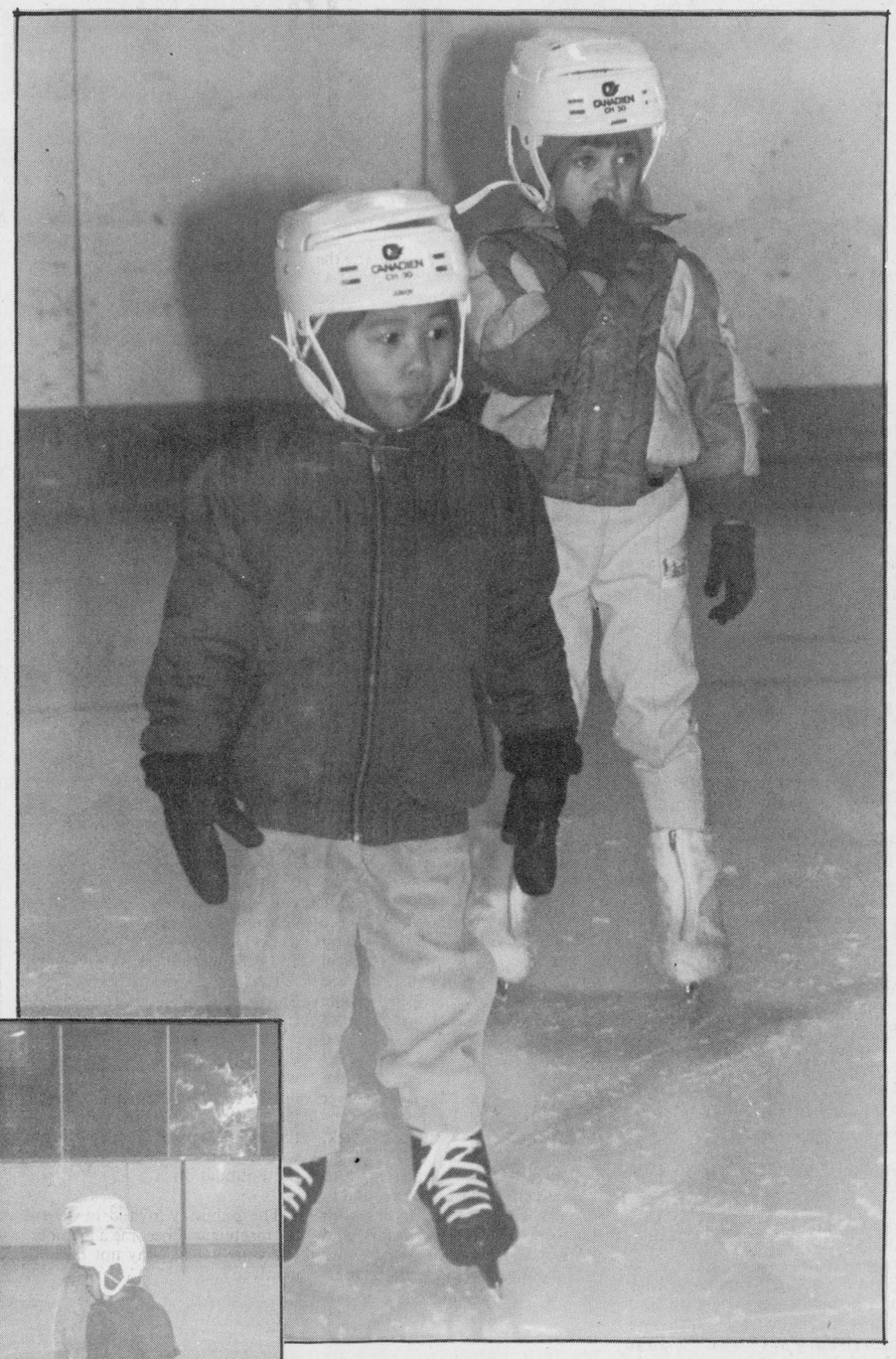
There are aproximately 60 students registered, and two nights available for the CANskate program. Some skaters come both nights; and one of the amateur coaches is always available for the kids who aren't in a lesson.

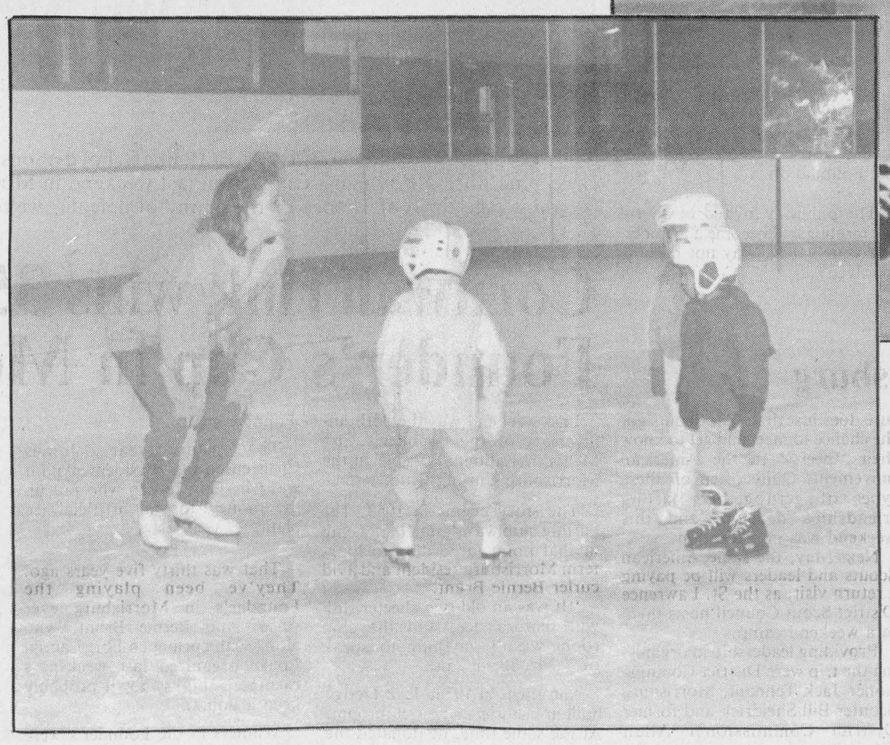
These amateur coaches deserve a note of praise. Most of them are trained by Mrs. Jonkman, and she acts as their supervisor on and off the ice. Incredibly, some of them are only 11 years old.

The very young coaches sometimes run into problems explaining exactly what they want the skaters to do. "To them, it's like breathing; you'd have trouble teaching someone how to breathe, you'd just tell them to do it," says Mrs. Jonkman. But the talent of verbalizing a physical action is something else that comes with practice.

Skaters in Morrisburg are lucky, according to Mrs. Jonkman, who also teaches in Cornwall. "They have two 1-hour sessions here every week, that's more than some other clubs and I can see the difference in the kids here. They progress much faster than in Cornwall."

In Cornwall, the skaters have forty minutes every week, and for Mrs. Jonkman, the difference is obvious, especially with beginning four year olds. "Some of them in Morrisburg are almost ready for their beginner badges, but they're far from it in Cornwall."





I CANskate

Amateur coach Christina Shaver (left) is putting her beginners through their paces in the CANskate program in Morrisburg. For very young children, the best method is "Show and Tell." Four years is the minimum age in the CANskate program, and these wee ones (above) are proving it's not too young. Allen Chung and Alison Stanczak have mastered the basics (saying upright) and will soon go on to the more complicated moves: Forward and Backward.

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Thrilling game in Novice House League

The Ones took out the Threes and Novice Fours beat down the Twos in Novice House League action in Morrisburg Sunday night.

The Ones call themselves the Warriors and they were on the warpath Sunday night when they went into the third three points ahead of the opposing Threes, an easy win set up by James McConnell's counter in the second, and two more in the third, compliments of Jeremy Adams and John DesRosiers.

Francois Bourdon between the pipes for the Number One Team had been consistenly shutting out the Three onslaught, until in the third period Jamie Barkley popped on through Bourdon's guard to pick up Three's sole marker in the game.

When the Fours met the Twos the game was truly exciting, both teams were there to play hockey and play they did, with rapid action back-and-forth and a goal for the Twos early in the first from Mike DeJong. Robbie Bird picked up the assist on that one and the Twos were ahead for a few golden moments until Ben Mustard went in alone through the Two defensive line to pick one up for the Fours and tie the game. Four teammate Wayne Garlough repeated the feat a few minutes later and the Fours were ahead, and they stayed ahead through the first with Ben Mustard picking up another to make it a double, and only 48 seconds left to go in the first.

Not content to let it rest at that, the Twos came back on the ice in the second and racked up two in a row through the single handed actions of Justin Beckstead. The game tied up once more at 3 apiece, Mustard responded with another to make it a hattrick game for himself and put the Fours back in a precarious lead.

It was a short lead at that with Beckstead moving back in to catch a pass from Eric Charlebois and once again save the day by tying it up in knots at 4-4.

Now in the third, both teams racing neck and neck for the finish to break the tie and end the game as winners, and finally with 1:39 seconds left to go in this most exciting game Trevor Bisgo, who also picked up the only assist on the Four side during the game, popped it in through the Two pipes to win the game for the Novice Four team.

Morrisburg Angels shut out Embrum

Those heavenly sharpshooters from Morrisburg took Embrun down for the second time in a row on home ice last Thursday, proving once again nobody can defeat them when they're hot last Thursday.

Camille McInnis once again captained the team to victory with one each in the first and the second, and then brought the message home to Embrun that they were fighting a losing battle when she assisted well-known sharpshooter Valerie Robinson to a third in the third.

Bonus points once again to goaltender Linda Magee, who shut out Embrun in this convincing victory.

Bantam III's zap Kemptville

Morrisburg's Bantam III's kept Kemptville well away last week in Upper Canada Minor Hockey league action, outclassing their visitors 4-1.

The Lions were ahead 2-0 at the end of the first, with one for Chris Hanes and an unassisted for Dean Swerdfeger and as the game moved into the second Hanes proved for the second time that game that he was there to harass Kemptville. Kemptville gathered up its forces and managed to answer the Lions goal, moving slightly closer at 3-1 and the end of the second. But Morrisburg's Ken Sayeau went in alone to put the finishing touches on late in the third, and Morrisburg proved an easy winner at 4-1.

Bantam II's win one - lose one

Morrisburg's Bantam II team were one up one down last week, taking out Metcalfe last Thursday 3-0 and then going down hard to North Leeds Sunday night at home to the tune of 5-0.

Berry Barkley made the trip to Metcalfe all worth while when he opened up the scoring action less than two minutes into the first with an unassisted goal. Teammate Scott Cherry followed it up when he popped one in before the bell and Morrisburg was there to win when the first closed down with the local lads ahead by two.

Mike Francis took a single in the second and the game played on with great defense by goaltender Lenny Beckstead keeping Metcalfe well away from any hope of tying it up.

Things weren't so smooth when the boys played at home on Sunday, with North Leeds very much on the ice to play hockey and play it well. Leeds sharpshooters picked up one in the first and followed it through in the second with two more, leaving Morrisburg well behind as the game went into the third period.

The third was another problem for Morrisburg as the North Leeds gang moved in for two more, closing the game with five bright lights to Morrisburg's goose egg.

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!

Fri., Sat. & Sun., Dec. 2nd, 3rd & 4th: Mountain and District Lions Club is holding its annual Art Show and Sale in the Agricultural Hall in South Mountain. For more information please call Steve Crowder at 989-2957.

Sat., Dec. 3rd: 1988 Business Person's Christmas Party Cocktails - 6 p.m.; Dinner - 7 p.m.; Dance - 9 p.m. at Iroquois Legion. $12.00 per person. See any BIA member for tickets.

Sun., Dec. 4th: Father Sylvester and the parishioners of St. Anthony and St. Michael invite you to their Christmas Tea from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Theme is 'Jingle Bells' and may they resound far and wide and lead you to St. Anthony's Hall in Apple Hill for lots of fun and games, good bargains, good food and plenty of fellowship.

Wed., Dec. 7th: The Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 370, Iroquois, will be presenting the 1988 Annual Literary Competition Awards at 7:00 p.m. in the Legion Hall.

Wed., Dec.7th: Annual Christmas Concert at Seaway High, Iroquois at 7:30 p.m. in gym. Everyone Welcome.

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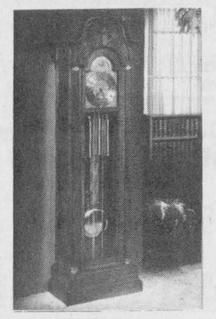

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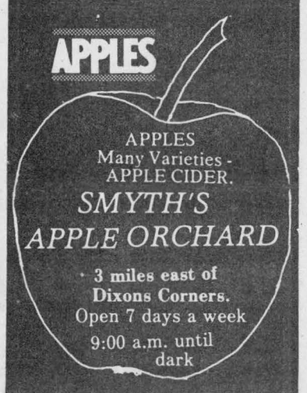

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Donald & Florence Shaver N30-1tp

SHAW: I would like to thank relatives and friends for flowers, cards, treats and phone calls while I was a patient in St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Brockville, Ont. and since returning home. Special thanks to Dr. Ng and the nursing staff, 2nd floor for their excellent care.
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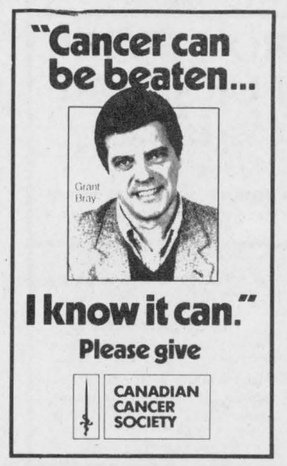

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The Public are invited to Attend said meeting, as well as a RECEPTION to follow at 8:00 p.m.

E. A. MARLIN, A.M.C.T.
CLERK-TREASURER

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Wife battering

toll free numbers where help can be gained free if need be 24 hours a day, seven days a week; 1-800-267-1744 (Baldwin) and 1-800-267-0395 (Naomi) are there and as soon as funding is in place they will be printed and distributed to area establishments frequented by women.

November is the month of celebration as one year later, Family Abuse and Violence becomes more widely known by the public...awareness is the biggest barrier to break down. Help cannot be summed if you do not know where to seek such. This volunteer group has no permanent funding but are looking for money everywhere.

Members of local police forces now have recieved a directive from the Solicitar General to take a more active role in such matters. "We no longer need to witness the assault nor ask the victim to lay charges." The officer,if he feels he has reasonable and probable grounds can lay such on behalf of the victim.

A representative of the Crown Attorney's office made note of the fact that conviction rates are on the up swing in cases involving abuse and assault in family situations.

Children are now accepted at both centres and so the young can see that the cycle can be broken. They can and are referred to agencies who can help them, no matter the type of abuse.(mental or physical)

It was brought out during the brief, that "alcohol facilitates battering..it does not cause it."

Problems pinpointed thus far include, male clientelle who are very difficult to reach(ashamed, embarassed) the elderly (no definition is agreed upon and so no legislation passed to protect these people) and the ideal that most women live with, even after they suffer abuse. (Hope springs eternal, woman will relent and return to a male who promises to try harder..honeymoon idea).

It is important to note that even after they go back home these women can work with their support group and get help working through the problems which do not simply go away...it takes a long time to resolve these issues.

Directors of both Centres were adament that they never turn anyone away, even if they are full to their legal limit, some arrangements can be made to remove the victim from the situation. "The clients we see are very brave, finding a safe place is important."

Reaching out for help often increases the danger, thus the toll free numbers so help can be sought without fear of being detected by a spouse. Overcoming the attitudes that for so long have interfered with the ability to seek help,"Don't air your dirty linen in public, and the idea that, it is your fault and no one can help," come under scutiny and can be overcome. Knowing help is there and how to get it can make all the difference....



Lending a helping ear

These young ladies, Nicole Spencer, Grace Jansen, Wendy Wereley and Ginette Orlicky gave of their time and telephone talents during the Federal Election. The Grade 10 class were asked to volunteer and provide their own transportation to and from the Electroral office in Cornwall. IThis learning experience will no doubt help them understand the process better too!

Photo Courtesy - Diane Orlicky

OBITUARIES

Louis Kardos

A welder originally from Hungry, who has been in Iroquois since 1956, on Maple Street, passed away on November 24, 1988 at the Ottawa General Hospital,he was 51 years of age.

He is survived by his loving wife, Shirley Serviss, two daughters; Brenda Lee of Iroquois and Penny Ann of Cornwall, as well as his mother and father in law, Garnet and Grace Serviss of Iroquois and BrendaLee of Iroquois and Penny sisters-in-law,Wanda and Annalee.

He was predeceased by his parents, Maria and Louis.

Service was held at the C.W.Marsden Funeral Home in Iroquois wit Rev. H. Sorensen of the United Church, Iroquois officiating. Interment followed at the Point Iroquois Cemetery.

Pallbearers included, Joe Roberts, Roger Coulter, Arnold Barkley, Jim Derouchie, John Mudler and Doug Bannan.

Hugh Smith

At the Wellington House, Prescott, at the age of 74 years, Hugh MacKay Smith of the same, on November 22, 1988. Formerly of Walker Street, Cardinal, Mr. Smith was a retired farmer by trade.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret Bruce of Prescott, and a sister, Marion Raymo of Ogdensburg, New York.

He was predeceased by a brother, George T. Smith.

Service was conducted by Rev. Jack Urquhart of St. Andrew's and St. James Presbyterian Church, Cardinal at the C.W. Marsden funeral home. Interment was in the Presbyterian Cemetery in Cardinal. Pallbearers were Marshall Cook, Albert Sherwood, Albert Claxton TWalter Smail Jr.,John Huggard and John Farngruber.

John Burnside

A former Cardinal resident passed away at the Peterborough Hospital on November 21, 1988. John Burnside was 83, a retired shipper in the Dairy industry.

Surviving the loss are, daughters, Audrey (Mrs. Jack Marin) of Cardinal and Ann (Mrs. Chris Holmes) of Mallorytown.

He was predeceased by two sisters, Marguerite Dallaire and Isobel Burrell.

During his life time he was a member of the Knights of Columbus (third degree) and a member of St. Peters' Roman Catholic Church in Peterborough.

Visitation was at the C.W. Marsden Funera Home in Cardinal.

Service was at Sacred Heart R.C. Church in Cardinal, conducted by Rev. Father Michael Reed. Pallbearers were, Chris Holmes, Leonard Crawford, John Dallaire and Roy Walter.

Thoral Donnelly

Mr. Thoral Donnelly, a former resident of Ingleside, Ottawa, and Farran's Point, most recently of the Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge, where he lived for eight years, Cornwall, passed away November 18, after a brief illness.

Thoral Donnelly was born at Farran's Point to Peter and Bertha (nee Hawn) Donnelly, of Farran's Point, on December 14, 1900.

A retired election with E.B. Eddy Co. Ltd., of Hull, Quebec, Mr. Donnelly is deceased by his beloved wife, Mary Hazel Canough, and both parents.

Left to mourn are two sisters, Esther and Muriel Donnelly of Ottawa; Mr. Donnelly was also a special uncle to Agnes (Mrs. Lloyd Jackson) of Brandon, Manitoba, and Marjorie (Mrs. Kenneth Jordan) of Coudersport, Pennsylvania.

The funeral was held at the Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle, with the Rev. Terry Pitt presiding, on November 21, 1988. Burial took place at Capital Memorial Gardens, Nepean, Ontario. The pall-bearers were Len Roberts, Wildred Durant, Dwayne Shaver, and Keith Last.



Presbyterian bazaar

Mrs. Clare Urquhart is pictured with one of the homemade clowns which were for sale at the Presbyterian Bazaar in Cardinal on Saturday, November 26th. The bazaar was a huge success as always.

Chieftain photo-Joan Grant

Rotary trip

•Continued from Front Page

Britain is a task that will extend long after she has been home even a year.

Susan is full of excitement when she speaks about her time spent in England and the valuable information gained through the experience. "You get to really know the area, not as a tourist, but rather as someone who is moving to the district."

She adamently tells how exchange students cannot begin to realize what she did while she was there. "They seem to stay within the confines of the foreign exchange community, this was not the case for me."

Attending the University of Hull in Northeast England, she resided on campus and was billetted with a Rotary counsellor on holidays. "They were wonderful people!"

Highlights she recalls include meeting the Lord Mayor of Hull who just happens to be a lady, her class delivered a paper to a professorial conference..quite a mean feat!!, but perhaps the best part of the entire endeavour was meeting and becoming friends with students from other countries. "I now can boast acquaintances from France, Belgium, Peru, Black South Africa, and the U.S."

When describing her time there she says, "When you live in this type of environment, you feel alive to your fingertips."

"If you are awake, you are learning..you stop taking things for granted..I have grown and matured in a way that may never have been realized by myself." She appreciates the benefits of this year and what she gained not only academically but in general living.

"It may be a cliche, but..If you live in Canada, you are truly among the luckiest on this planet." While she says that this country may not be perfect, she goes on to say that we are certainly a way out in front of many other "world dwellers.

"If I learned anything that was general and not academic it was that, Canada is undoubtedly a wonderful country and that each of us has a responsibility to keep it that way!!" "My social awareness has been raised to the point where it is quivering continually '

As she reports to her host Rotarians and other interested clubs in the area, she leaves no shadow of a doubt that she did a fantastic job on our behalf as our ambassador to England . The knowledge she gained will hold her in good stead for years in the future and make her a bit better for it...talk to her and you will know of what this writer speaks..

The Rotary Clubs do a fine job and their other programs and activities enable, through volunteer contributions, an extensive array of worthwhile experiences to happen.

Bridge winners

Last Wednesday many came out to enjoy the evening Bridge party and the winners were: 1st - Mildred McGinn; 2nd - Lorne Bouck and 3rd. Kathleen McGinn.

Congratulations, hope to see you all out this Wednesday trying once more for that first place.

Library presents third in series

The Iroquois Library presents the last in their current series of shows. Ramona the Brave with the popular Erewhon Theatre Company at the Civic Centre, on Friday evening at 7 p.m., December 2.

Admission is $2. at the door or with a series pass.

This hilarious play is based on Beverly Cleary's popular "Ramona" series and includes excerpts from Ramona the Pest, Beezus and Ramona, Ramona Quimby, Age 8, Ramona Forever, and Ramona the Brave. The characters and settings of these books are favourites with children as is the Company. These stories mirror closely modern life in Ontario. Erewhons' adaptation of the series makes the characters larger than life and features some of Ramona's most heartwarming adventures.

The husband and wife team of Santo Cervello and Kathryn Popham began ten years ago in Vancouver where the two met while pursuing careers in theatre. In 1979, in Toronto, they established Erewhon Theatre, which has since grown to three companies of two people each, in addition to themselves. Erewhon recently branched out into television production and their 13 part series," Br'er Rabbit Stories" is now playing on broadcast television in singapore, London (Ontario) and Windsor.

Everyone is welcome to the show, sponsored by the local Library, the Ontario library Service-Rideau, the Ontario Arts Council and Outreach Ontario. See you there!!!

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With mixed emotions I took my place at the Council Table for the last time.

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My sincere thanks to Reeve Rooney and the other Council members, the entire Village staff but especially to all of you who supportd me over the past ten years.

Congratulations to the new Reeve and Council, may you enjoy a very successful three years.

Jack joins me in wishing all a Very Happy Holiday Season.

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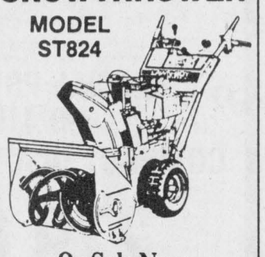

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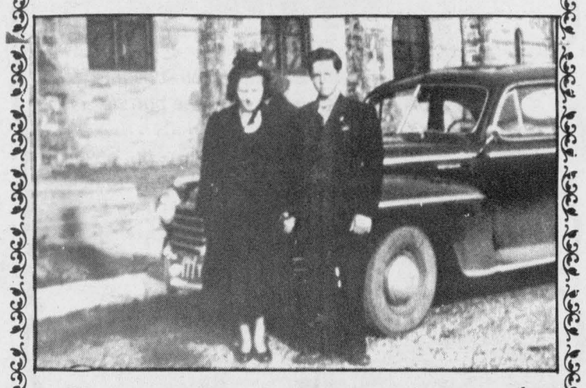

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What's that smell in the kitchen?

There's a wonderful smell in Iroquois Plaza, and it's coming from S&F Freshmart, where owner Jim Lewis has installed a Bake Shop. New last week, Mr. Lewis says the shop has already earned a good response just through word-of-mouth.

Chieftain Photo - Susan Johnston

Minister wants to reach out to needy

By Susan Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

"I knew at fifteen what I should be doing," says the Rev. Terry Pitt, new minister to the congregation of 60-70 who attend the Pentecostal Tabernacle in Morrisburg. "But I wasted so much time."

Pastor Pitt took a number of different jobs before he finally heeded the call he had first felt at fifteen. For him, the thing that finally tipped the balance was the many hurting people in the world. "There are so many people with so many needs, and we have an opportunity through Jesus Christ to minister to those needs," he said, his broad smile encompassing his wife, Ellen, 15-month old son, Mitchell, and even Meagan, the dog.

The Pitts have been married for five years. They married in the Rev. Pitt's last year at Eastern Pentecostal Bible College in Peterborough, where Ellen Pitt earned what her husband calls the P.H.T., "Putting Hubby Through."

There is no doubt that the Pitts are a husband and wife team and a true partnership. Of that last year in college, when newlyweds began what the pastor calls "our" ministry in Kalador while studying, he says, "we were burning the candle at both ends."

"It was very good for us," he said. "Most students don't know what to do after they graduate; even before graduation we knew where we were going."

The couple, both from small towns in Quebec, were four years in Kalador before the pastor came to Morrisburg to replace Pastor Robert Farbin, who is now in Kingston.

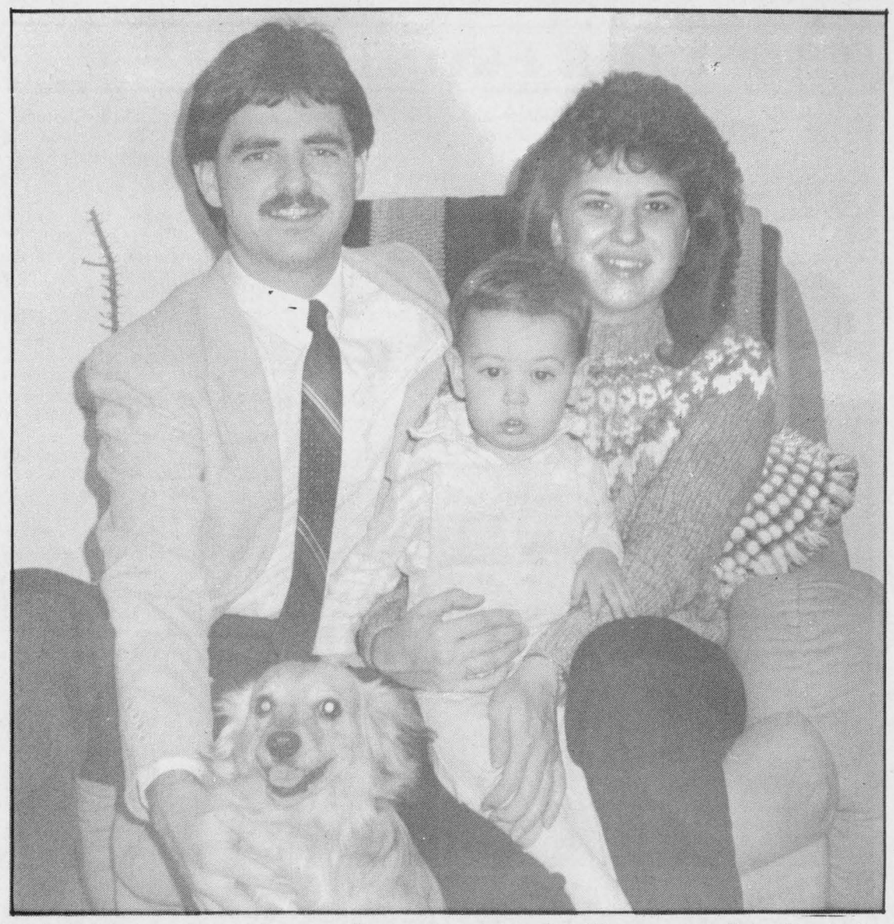
That was October 25. Now, the pastor says, "we're settling in so well it seems like we've been here longer." Both Ellen and Terry Pitt are familiar with agricultural areas, and find that the size of the town helps them to get to know people.

Even baby Mitchell is enjoying the new life. Only Meagan the dog is having trouble adjusting. "We've spent so much time on the road, she thinks this is just another trip," the pastor laughed.

His only regret? That he arrived in Morrisburg too late to join a hockey team for the winter. Winter sports are a particular passion with the Pitts.

The couple expects to be very busy through the winter, though; they look forward to becoming involved in community life. Pastor Pitt's ministry is strongly family-oriented, and as he says, "the people here are so nice, so kind, that it's not hard to adjust."

Pastor Pitt will be inducted on December 11, at 10:45 a.m., at the Pentecostal Tabernacle in Morrisburg.



As for me and my house, we shall serve the Lord

Pastor Pitt, Morrisburg's new pastor at the Pentecostal Tabernacle, believes in a family-oriented ministry. He is shown here with his wife, Ellen, son Mitchell (15 months), and their dog, Meagan. The Pitts believe in working and serving together, and are happy to be here. Welcome!

Chieftain Photo - Susan Johnston

New bake shop opened

Local people who just don't have the time anymore to do their own baking can now drop in to S and F Freshmart, where owner Jim Lewis has installed a Bake Shop.

The Bake Shop, opened last Wednesday, features a variety of home-made breads, muffins, doughnuts, cakes, and cookies, and well as fresh rolls of various shapes and sizes.

Since The Bake Shop closed, there has been no place in Iroquois with freshly-baked goods on sale regularly. Mr. Lewis feels that this is a service that is needed, and one he is pleased to provide.

Certainly appreciative customers at S&F Freshmart appeared to agree.

Cardinal Bingo winners

The winners of the special games at the Cardinal Legion Sunday Bingo were: Little Joe - Judy Roberts $75.50; Legion Bingo - Esther Grue $79.50; Letter T - Dorothy Biscope $76.25; Bonanza - Mark MacDonald $203.10.

Jackpot - single line - Marilyn Leizert $25.00 and Sally Hanes $25.00; Double Line - Marilyn Leizert $50.00; Picture Frame - Sheila Johnston $50.00; Full Card Consolation - Catherine Hogan $100.00.

The jackpot of $500 is still up for grabs at next week's bingo if you get a full card in 54 numbers.

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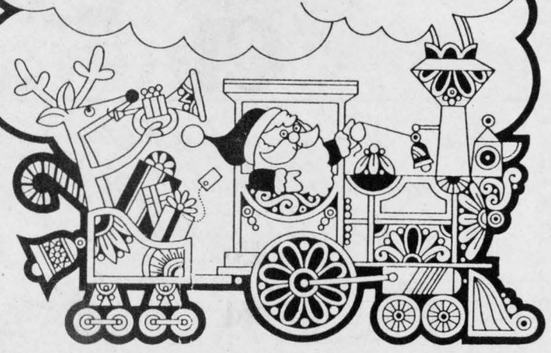

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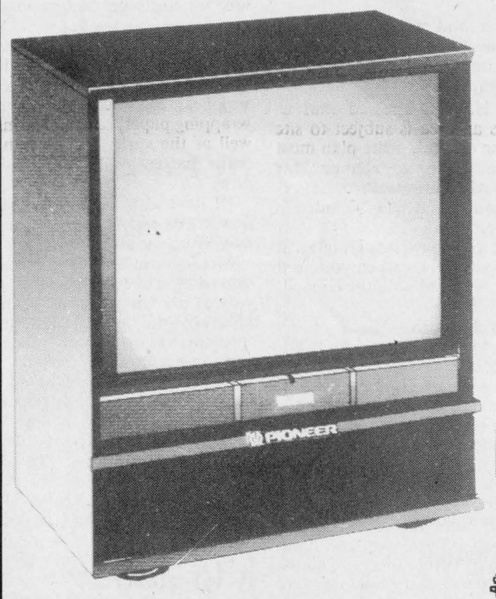

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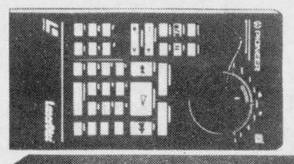

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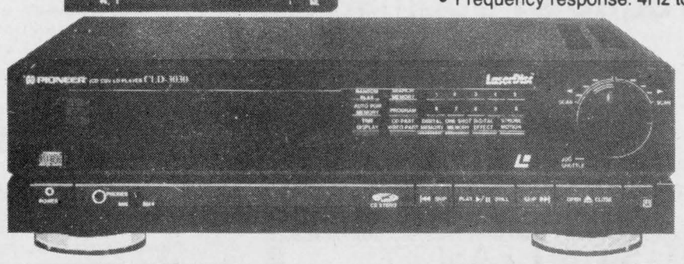



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Chieftain Photo - Joan Grant

Good Morning Moscow

Morrisburg school twinning with school in Moscow

By Susan Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The leaders of the superpowers may have trouble sitting down and being friends, but children at St. Mary's Separate School in Morrisburg have no such problem.

Monday morning, the children assembled in the gymnasium to send a package on its way to School No. 21 in Moscow, where they hope teachers and students will respond with another. St. Mary's wants to twin with No. 21, their gesture towards peace and goodwill as they celebrate Advent.

The project is the brainchild of teacher Diane Orlicky, and follows the section on peace the children of St. Mary's studied to commemorate Remembrance Day.

On the walls of the gym are drawings of children holding hands, "all around the world," as Mrs. Orlicky says; now, they are reaching out a hand to children in Russia.

Monday's assembly follows last week's talk by well-known Morrisburg lawyer Doug Grenkie on his trip to Russia.

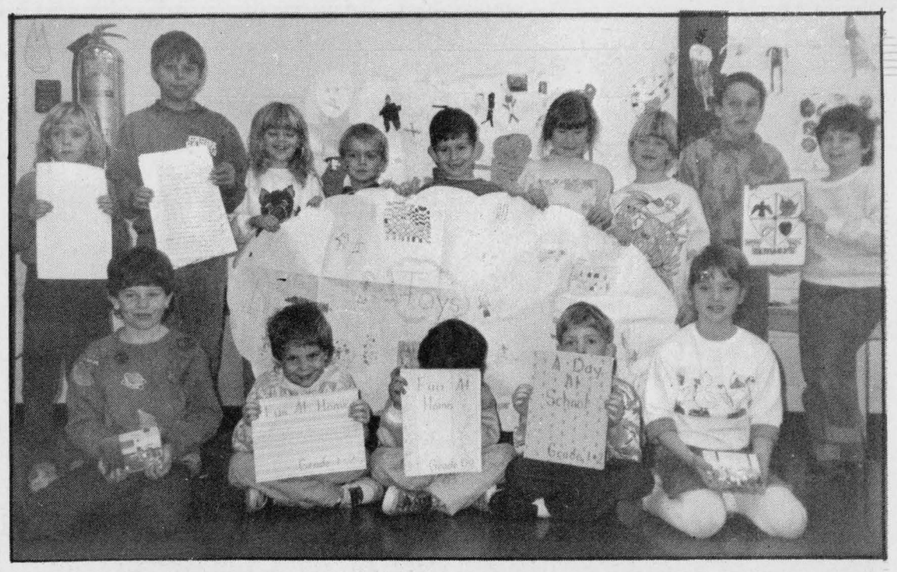
Mrs. Orlicky, who got the name and address of No. 21 from the Russian Embassy in Ottawa, says that Russia seemed good, "because we know so little about it."

As Russian children know so little about Canada, I suppose, and to correct this the students have prepared photographs, a mural, booklets about their class, and a copy of the St. Mary's newsletter, along with information about Canada, for the twining package.

Students Christina Howell, Tom Vandersweep, Eric Charlebois, and Rene Croteau think it's a good idea. "It's a good way to make friends," Eric said.

I asked them how they could be friends with somebody they would never see. But that doesn't matter, not to these kids. "You always see them in your heart," Rene said.

I stand corrected. I believe the correct verse says "and a little child shall lead them."



Joy to the World!

St. Mary's School in Morrisburg has kicked off the season of peace and goodwill by sending a parcel to School No. 21 in Moscow, where they hope students will respond with a goodwill package of their own. Extending the hand of friendship here are: front, l-r: Liam O'Neil, Justin Hess, Emily MacDonnell, Robert Annabel, and Rachelle Crouteau. Back row, Brandi VanderSpank, John Derouchie, Amanda Arsenault, Parker Locke, Bobby Paradis, Michelle Verbruggen, Mellisa Vanoverboek, Sean McGann and Kristina Howard.

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Wishing well crafts moving to plaza

by Joan Grant
Chieftain Staff Reporter

In a couple of weeks, "Wishing Well Crafts" will be moving to the Cardinal Village Square.

"I started the shop as a hobby about a year ago," said owner Hazel Johnston, "but it has gotten so big, so fast, that I no longer have room for it at my home." (It has already taken over the basement.)

At present, the shop carries a variety of crafts with about half of them being done personally by Hazel and the rest are on consignment.

When you first walk into the shop you are overwhelmed by the variety of crafts which range from stained glass, oil paintings, tool work, fabric, knitted and sewing crafts, quilts, floral arrangements, and ceramics, to name a few!

"The crafts are all expertly made and of top quality or they would not be there."

"I believe people, when purchasing crafts for that someone special or for themselves are looking for nothing but the best for their money and therefore I am very careful with the crafts I take in on consignment."

"There is a large market in this area for crafts and craft supplies," said Hazel.

The new shop will be just inside the east door of the Cardinal Village Square and will carry crafts supplies, basic sewing supplies, wrapping paper, card selections as well as the variety of homemade crafts that are available in the shop now.

"I have also picked up several new crafts people starting in the new year," said Hazel.

Mrs. Johnston is hoping to be moved by early in December and would like to have an "Open House" on December 9th, until then she will be keeping the shop open in her home as usual.

Good luck to her in her endeavours.

FROM THE FRONT

Matilda

Last Public Meeting

While Thursday's meeting was the last public meeting to be held on the subject, Reeve Lorne Mellan assured the residents present that he and the council rely on the residents to provide constructive criticism. "We're not big government with a formal opposition," he said, "and we rely on you as constructive criticizers."

"Site planning control will address the structures," the reeve assured township residents, "and there is a strong possibility that better environmental protection will result. They do own the property, and the court has given them permission to stockpile salt; so all we can do is control."

Enforcement

A site plan deals with the overall layout of one lot. The site plan control by-law enforces this layout, either by requiring a deposit to amount of the work to be done, with portions to be returned as each step is completed, or through the municipality's own initiative, with investment to be recovered through taxes.

The second method, in which the municipality does the work, is more cumbersome, according to Mr. Hannah.

Mr. Hannah stressed that as soon as an area is subject to site planning control, a site plan must be submitted for any change. This is not discretionary; what is discretionary is what is included in the agreement.

"Use this power sparingly, to protect yourselves when you need it," Mr. Hannah told the council.

Other Business

Two severances have been approved, one to Richard Easton, Jr., for a site which is part of Lots 5 and 6, Concession 7. The other is to Albert Harbers, for Lot 3, Concession 6, to be used as a retirement lot for his father.

Bob Kuske, Roads Superintendant, is going to have a beaver removed from the Hanes Drain, where - as beavers do - it is making a dreadful mess. Charles Barkley, Deputy-Reeve, is recommending work on the drain next summer. "It's too late to start work now," he said, "but we can get the paperwork done."

Much ado about meat

By Jeff Allen

In November, Country Chefs Much Ado About Meat Club had their last meeting. During that meeting, we went to visit Whitteker's Meat Market. We were shown around the store by Mr. Whitteker. He showed us his freezer and cold room, where he keeps all his different cuts of meats, and told us about meat cutting. He also let us sample some corned beef.

At the conclusion of the visit, Mike, our Vice President, thanked Mr. Whitteker for showing us around his store. We proceeded back to the leader's house, then we cooked party foods. We enjoyed Sausage Roll-ups, Butterballs, and Cocktail Meatballs.

During this club, we have learned all about different cuts of meat, such as pork, beef, lamb, veal, liver, heart, and tongue. We also cooked and taste-tested all of these different kinds of meat.

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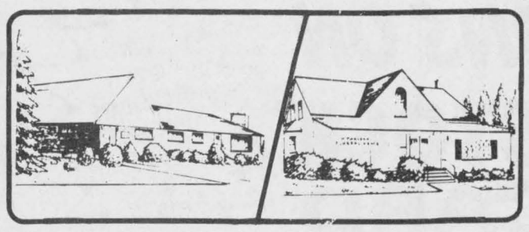

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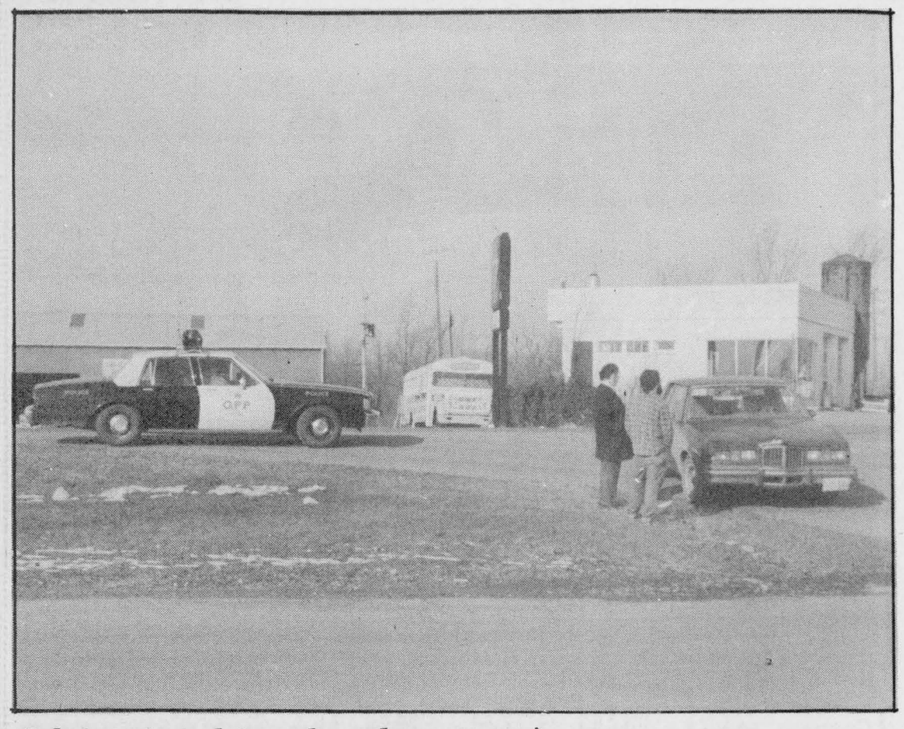

I hate it when that happens!

There was a fender-bender on Plaza Drive in Iroquois last Friday, when James Murphy pulled out of a private drive and ran into the side of Mary Bury's Jetta. There was moderate damage to both vehicle, no one was injured. *Chieftain Photo - Sandra L. Johnston*

Seaway students attending Mini-Fair

Sixteen of Seaway's finest are off today to a Secondary School Mini-Course Fair at the Civic Complex in Cornwall, organized by the Learning Enrichment officers of the Board of Education.

The students will be taking only a few of the wealth of workshops offered, from the Psychology of Colour to Scuba Diving to Animation Techniques. For most of them, the workshop will come as a surprise; the students registered a list of six courses with the Board, and will find out which of their choices they received when they arrive.

Only four of the sixteen already know what they're getting into. Creative Writing is a workshop for pre-selected students, based on previously submitted short stories. Mr. Robert McLeod will lead the all-day workshop discussion on the students' short stories, focusing on narrative techniques, point of view, structure, and characterization. Two Seaway students will be among the writers: Rachel Prosser and Andrew Slipchenko.

Seaway is also sending two students to the Odyssey of the Mind workshop, where students from every school in the Board area will learn strategies for helping their own teams to score well in the Odyssey of the Mind challenge, to be held at a later date. Local students Nikil Chande and Martha Dalmage will be Seaway's representatives as the workshop students work on a problem sent to them in advance, and form teams for an impromptu practice competition.

Others attending the fair will be Cindy and Susan Thompson, Kevin Neild, Stacey Weagant, Karen Faller, Leanne McAllister, Susan Lehmann, Jennifer Buter, Tracy Findlayson, Ginette Orlicky, Alex Porter, and Laura Rosenquist.

The day promises to be rewarding and challenging for all students involved.

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Dixon's Corners newsline

First term reports went home on Monday the 21st, with Thursday the 24th set aside for interviews. All teachers attended professional activity workshops on Friday, leaving the students with a four-day weekend. Few tears were observed.

The intramural volleyball saw France and England tied for first with Canada and the U.S. close behind.

Teachers and students are now beginning practices for the Christmas Concert to be held December 14th.

Innovations 100 farm seminar at KCAT on weekend

The Innovations 100 or "100 Ideas to Diversify Farm Income" two day seminar is to be held this weekend, December 3rd and 4th.

It is being held at the Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology in the A.M. Barr Arena and the W.B. George Centre. The theme for the two day course will be "One good idea could make a world of difference to your business."

Programs will be ongoing throughout the two days at both the A.M. Barr Arena and the W.B. George Centre.

On Saturday, at the W.B. George Centre the Chairman will be Mr. Gordon Hill, Past President OFA, Varna. Some of the topics of discussion will include; Fuelwood Production and Marketing, Fish Farming in Ontario, Raising Beefalo, Planting Maple Orchards for Syrup Production, Sod Production, Clothing Business From the Home, and Embryo Recipients.

The Changing Marketplace will be the topic of discussion from 12:10 - 12:35 p.m. and the keynote speaker will be Ken Knox, Chairman, Farm Products, Marketing board, Toronto.

At the same time, over at the A.M. Barr Arena, seminars will be going on as well. The Chairman will be Dr. Stan Young, Extension Co-ordinator, University of Guelph.

Some of the programs being offered will be; Cedar Production and Marketing, Organic Crop Production, Fresh Market Tomatoes, Producing and Selling Maple Sap, Heavy Horses, Season Extenders for Horticultural Crops, Stencil Art in the Home.

On Sunday, at the W.B. George Center, the Chairman will be Dr. Stan Young and topics discussed throughout the day will include; Specialty Milk Products - Goat cheese, Current and Gooseberry Production, Marketing CO-OPS, Growing and Marketing Christmas Trees Hotel and Restaurant Trade, just to name a few.

From 12:10 - 12:35 p.m. Changing Trends in Consumer Preferences will have keynote speaker, Brian Cooper, Chairperson, The George Brown School of Hospitality, Toronto.

At the A.M. Barr Arena, the Chairman will be Mr. Gordon Hill, and some of the ideas expressed will include; Raspberry Production, Raising Deer for Venison, Timber Production and Marketing, Inventory Your Farm Options, Wool Production and Marketing, Alfalfa Seed Production and Financing a New Business.

Again, after lunch, the keynote speaker will be Brian Cooper speaking on the Changing Trends in Consumer Preferences (1:20 - 1:45 p.m.)

Registration Costs are: Couple for Both Days - $50, Single for Both Days - $30, Couple for One Day - $45 and Single for One Day - $25.

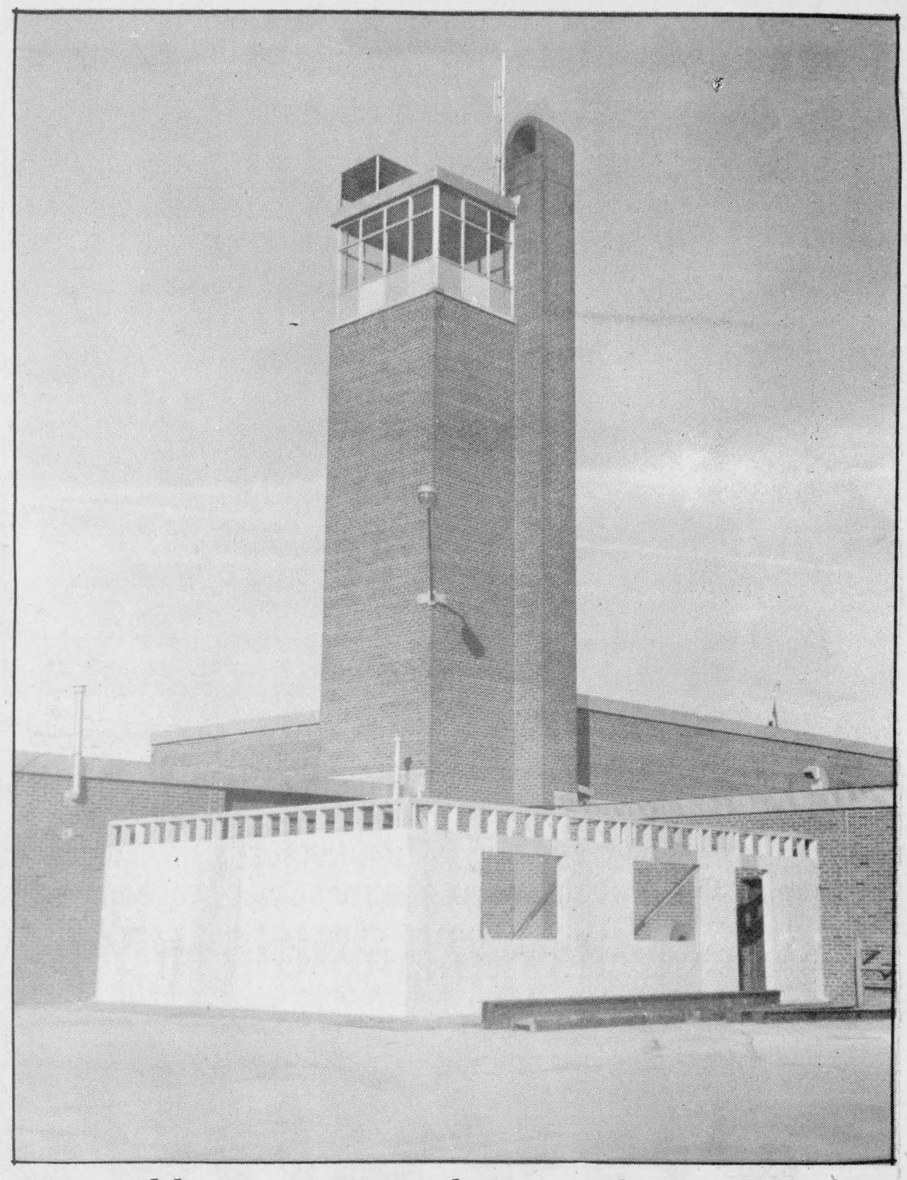
This is a co-operative presentation of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, Agriculture Canada, Farm Credit Corporation, Eastern Ontario Federation of Agriculture, United Cooperatives of Ontario, Royal Bank of Canada and the National Bank of Canada.

Young farmers symposium

Managers in any field of business look for opportunities to improve their skills in decision making and financial management. A Young Farmers Business Symposium is being held January 30th to February 2nd, 1989 in St. Catherines, Ontario to give farm managers, ages 18 to 35, a forum to develop these skills. This is an advanced level symposium.

The sessions concentrate on goalsetting, farm management decision-making, using financial statements, financial and marketing tips.

For more information on the Young Farmer's Business Symposium contact the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food. Application deadline is December 15th, 1988.



New addition coming along nicely

Matilda Township, the Village of Iroquois and the volunteer corps of Firefighters have conspired to build this addition to the fire hall. The work, by Swank Construction, is coming along well and the Firefighters should be in it by spring.

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