Matilda gears up for 17th annual Winter Carnival

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The time to frolic in the snow, crown Queens, dance, rally, skate and truly enjoy the season in Matilda Township has rolled around yet again.The first Winter Carnival of the year is set to get underway this Saturday night, so grab your warm duds and join the fun.

This year sees the seventeenth Carnival take place in the Township and a change in the itinerary seems to be a very good idea. This year, instead of the crowning of the Carnival Queen being one of the final events, it will actually start things off. This will allow the winner to be more involved in the Carnival events. Saturday night at 7:30 in the Community Hall in Dixon's Corners, a group of young ladies will vie for the crown.

After an Opening ceremony, the ladies will answer questions and show that they have poise and ability, that they are indeed a part of tomorrow: today. Not a fashion show or competition that is meant to be abusive to anyone, the crowning of the Queen is just a fun experience for all who enter. It gives the participants the opportunity to learn about comradery, getting up in front of an audience and demonstrates to them the need to be able to present themselves in a viable manner to a large group of people. Good luck to all who venture onto the stage.There is no charge and all are encouraged to join the fun.

Sunday will see the newly crowned Queen busy assisting with the annual Pancake Brunch at the Hall once again. Things begin to sizzle at 10:30 and will continue until 1:30 in the afternoon. The food is always great, we'll see you there. There will be entertainment for the whole family during the meal time, face painting will appeal to most youngsters and the magic and illusions of Anthony J. Lee is sure to keep everyone spellbound. Between 1:30 and 3:30, Brinston Memorial Park is the place to be. There is a full slate planned for the rink area, as family skating, more face painting, games, and entertainment will be held and there will be refreshments available for all.

At 7 pm. on the Sunday evening, January 12, a Hymn Sing will get vocal chords into tune at the Hall and ready them for the Ecumenical Church Service that will follow at 7:30.

Monday night it is hoped will receive co-operation from the weatherman as a FREE family sleigh ride and weiner roast will give youngsters a taste of times gone by. Ron Smail's farm, east of Brinston (first road to the left) is the place and we all hope the weather is geat!!!Sounds like fun for sure.

Talent will abound on Tuesday evening as the Amateur Night will focus on the ability of those in the community. Taking the stage will be some fine folks who will sing, dance or play their way into the hearts of all who come out to see what Matilda has hidden away in the talent department.The time is 7:30.

The Seniors will get involved on Wednesday as they host an afternoon tea and social hour. Music will be provided by "Art and the Drifters" and everyone is welcome to come out and join the fun between 1:30 and 3:30 on the 15th.

Under the "B"...Thursday, the 16th at 7pm, the Bingo cards will be closely scrutinized as the jackpot climbs to $1000. at the Community Hall.

Friday night is the night for young people of the area to enjoy some awesome music and see their favourites perform the tunes as well. Dixons will rock and swing as the Valley Video Road Show comes to town. From 6 to 8pm, the Pre-Teens will have the floor and then from 8:30 until 1am, the Teen dance will allow the older young adults to have the tile. Promising to be an explosive show, the cost is reasonable at $3. and $5./pr person for the two.

Saturday, January 18 will see things winding down to an end. A fitting way to do this is to run the Dr. Tom Maxwell Memorial Car and Snowmobile Rally. The snowmobile rally will only be a "go" if the snow arrives in time. The car rally is on for certain. Registering will take place at the Hall in Dixons, the hub of Carnival as

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The Chieftain

Wednesday, January 8, 1992 Tel. 652-4395 12 Pages Fax 652-2508 Vol. 10- No. 1 - Price 50 Cents Plus GST

Cardinal Council to discuss Police Services Board with Solicitor General

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A number of issues were raised about the Cardinal Council table Monday evening, as sensitive areas were touched upon.

A letter was received from the Ministry of the Solicitor General, regarding the formation, or Council's lack of contributing to, a Police Services Board. Earlier in 1991, the Ministry advertised in search of volunteers to come forward to form such a Board in municipalities who contract with the Ontario Provincial Police for police services. Then, when no one came forward to volunteer their time toward such an organization, the Ministry requested that the Clerks in each municipality submit names of residents.

Meanwhile, Council voted to adopt a resolution forwarded to them by the Municipality of Mount Forest, which was in tune with Cardinal's feelings that their Village should be exempt from contributing to a Police Services Board. Currently in Cardinal, the Policing Committee does an adequate job, and would actually perform almost the same duties as the proposed Board of the Ministry.

On Monday evening, a letter was read from Allen C. Pilke, Solicitor General, stressing the importance of the role of a Police Services Board, whose members would be appointed by the province from applications received.

Reeve Larry Dishaw felt that the matter should be brought up with a number of other issues at the annual meeting with the Solicitor General.

An appointment to the position of Librarian was made by the Library Board, from four resumes submitted. After lengthy discussion, a majority vote by Council members carried the motion to apoint Betty Donaldson to the post of Librarian.

After checking with the Ministry of Municipal Affairs earlier in the day, Clerk Wes Baldwin cautioned Councillor Ray Laming to tread lightly, and warned that he could be entering legal areas, in pursuing the issue of personnel.

Councillor Laming acknowledged that he understood the Clerk's warning and proceeded with a run down on the history of the library since its inception in 1969.

His real concerns were that in selecting an appointment this time around, that the Reeve was absent from the meeting, and referring to the Library Act, said that the Reeve should have been notified within a

Please turn to page 11

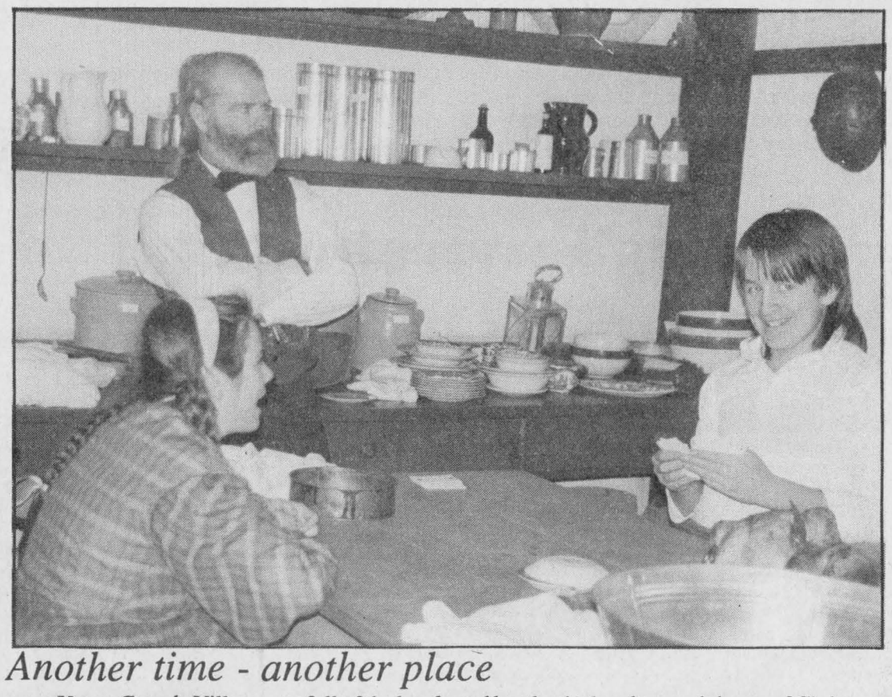
Police Committee to hold info night

The Cardinal Police Committee is sponsoring an information night, on Tuesday, January 14th, 1992, in an effort to get the Block Parent and Neighborhood watch programs rolling in that town. Think about what these valuable programs might mean if you and your home were threatened. Think of what a safe haven might mean to your child, if he or she found themself alone in a frightening or threatening situation!

Neither program entails a lot of time or work, but requires a watchful eye and a caring heart. The town has been cordoned off into sections, and four area captains are being sought to oversee each. But volunteers are needed too. The Police Committee will be setting up each program, and it is hoped that enough interest will be generated, that each may run independently after.

More information and pamphlets shall be available at the meeting, being held at Benson Public School gym, on January 14th, at 7:30 pm. As well, learn about what the Crime Stoppers program could mean if implemented in your area!

Plan to attend!!



Another time - another place

Upper Canada Village was full of the hustle and bustle, the laughter and shouts of Christmas past. Last weekend over 400 people visited the local historical site to get a firsthand look and feel for Christmas in the 1800's. This interior photo at Cook's Tavern displays what might have taken place around the 1800's, as the turkey basted in the open hearth, and youngsters anticipated a visit from St. Nicholas.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey

Dog control by-law proposed for Mountain

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Municipalities across the province and country, seem to becoming more aware of the increasing problem facing them concerning "Man's best friend".

Often cute, mostly loyal, dogs of different sizes and breeds are flooding the North American market place and families are coming home with new breeds every day.

The infamous "Pit Bull" has made headlines, not only in Canada, but across the globe. Stories of tragic accidents, children and adults alike, being attacked, leaving scars emotional and in the flesh, lasting a life time are common place.

Back in November of last year, Mr. Kim Meathrall, a resident of Inkerman, attended a Council meeting and brought to the attention of the Councillors some problems that he, and in his opinion, many others in the municipality have been having for years.

Among his complaints, he was concerned with noise in the hamlet, alleging one of his neighbors had dogs that barked constantly, creating an unlikable situation for many in the immediate vicinity of his neighbor's house.

Council addressed his concerns, but told Mr. Meathrall that before any major action could be taken, he would have to submit a written complaint so the Village Attorney could take a look at the situation.

Since that time, Reeve Ewart Simms and other Councillors have received similar complaints about dogs running loose.

"A couple of weeks ago, there was a Pit Bull running loose in South Mountain. The dog catcher was called in and the dog was caught, but it could have been a dangerous situation," said the Reeve.

Another incident involving an alleged attack in Inkerman over the holiday season was quietly discussed at the Council meeting.

Mr. Meathrall was once again in attendance and wanted to reiterate his concerns.

"When I was here November 4th, I discussed three issues I wanted to bring to the Council's attention. The first of which dealt with scrap metal and old cars, the second, dogs and pets in general, creating noise and being left unattended, and the question of livestock being raised within the Village limits."

Reeve Simms assured Mr. Meathrall that action was being taken, but that the wheels of government, at any level, often grind slowly.

"I want you to know we did take everything you said seriously. Right now we are just waiting for our soliciter to take a look at everything and then we will be in a better position to pass judgement" said Reeve Simms.

The Council pointed out that over the holiday season, and with the municipal elections just finishing up, a month, was not a terribly long time to get things in order.

However, they did draft a by-law in principal to provide for the licensing of dogs and the regulation of the keeping of dogs within the municipality.

Reeve Simms told those in attendance that the by-law would be read a first and second time and then left open for discussion. "We want the public to have a chance to voice their opinions. What we will do, is leave copies of the by-law in

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OPP lay narcotic related charges

On the evening of Monday, January 6th, 1992, Ontario Provincial Police executed three Narcotic Control Act search warrants, and two Criminal Code search warrants at three different area residences, two in Matilda Township and one in Edwardsburgh Township. The searches of the residences led to the arrest of six persons, and the recovery of approximately $18,000 in drugs (marijuana), and $17,000 in non-duty paid cigarettes.

Charged were Stewart Tuck, 31 years of age, of RR 2, Brinston, and Sandy Mueller, 29 years of age, also of RR 2, Brinston. Both persons were charged with Possession of a Narcotic, and Possession of a Narcotic for the Purpose of Trafficking. The pair will appear in Provincial Court, at Morrisburg, on January 21st, 1992.

At an RR 4 Spencerville residence, charged were 44 year old

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Matilda Carnival Queen Hopefuls

In the back we have Laura Fawcett (17), Michelle Ault (18), Tricia Gillard (18), Wendy Shaver (17) and Crystal James (16), while in front are Connie Bosma (17), Laurie Casselman (16) and Alison Zandbergen (17). Absent when the group shot was taken but involved in the adventure as the Queen is sought are Karen Fossitt (18) and Janet McHugh (19) (inserts). The action gets underway on Saturday evening at the Matilda Community Hall in Dixon`s Corners. This promises to be as exciting as past years and the girls are keen. The kickoff to the 17th Annual Winter Carnival is set for 7:30, see you all there.

Chieftain Photo S.L.Johnston

Simms vows to seek public input

At the regular meeting of Mountain Council Monday evening, newly elected Reeve Ewart Simms forcasted his projections for the term ahead.

"All indications are that 1992 will require Council and the public at large to be concerned about the spending of our limited tax dollars, at the local level and the county level" said Reeve Simms.

Sixty per cent of the tax dollars raised within the municipality go toward education purposes. Reeve Simms pointed out that as a ratepayer, each of us has an obligation to ourselves to openly discuss our needs and demands, and look objectively at how our tax dollars are spent.

"We should be listening to the public at Town Hall meetings, looking for ideas, making suggestions where our priorities should be in the spending of our tax dollars. There are a lot of issues that have to be resolved in the nineties, such as, property standards, road management, community housing, waste management, development charges, industrial parks, and an update of the official plan, each as important as the next" stated the Reeve.

He went on, "there is a saying "if you don't know where you are going, how will you know when you get there". These issues should be addressed so that as the economy improves, we will be ready to work with senior levels of government to upgrade housing, roads and the infrastructure of the municipality. Senior levels of government must direct more funding to local governments to get the economy going again. By doing this, jobs are created locally, taxes are paid, welfare and U.I.C. costs go down and small town Canada is alive again."

Although the tough economic times have taken a toll on all municipalities across the province, Ewart still believes that by putting the negative reactions in the background, and bringing everything that is good to the foreground, we can all look toward the future and strive to put prosperity back into the hands of the public.

"This term of Council will require decisions that are going to be difficult at times to make, but necessary when planning for the future, public participation and the best use of all the resources available to us" finished Reeve Simms.

this week

DEAG...
On page 2, the Dundas Environmental Group, new for '92 is introduced.

School Boys curling
Check out page 6 for the action at the Curling Rink on the weekend.

Lions roaring
The Junior "B" Lions are playing some awesome hockey, page 7 has details.

Christmas past
Upper Canada Village presented Christmas Past, page 10 has the lowdown.

Oh baby!
The parade of '91 Babies is on page 11, goo-gah, these ARE beautiful babies..



DEAG staff set to roll

The Dundas Environmental Awareness Group holds public meetings on waste reduction, safe household cleaning alternatives and different means by which each of us can contribute to helping make the world a cleaner place to live in. Barb Robertson, June Byford, Lynne Sargent and Susan Shaw are ready to assist those interested in developing an awareness for their environment. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey*

Dundas Environmental Awareness Group active

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The wind whistles through the willows at the edge of the lake. Quietly, birds sing and life abounds in the forest they call home.

Mother Nature provides for every and all that inhabit the planet and with her watchful eye, ensures that the delicate balance of nature moves forward lightly, like a feather drifting on the currents of life itself, downward, toward the soft and fertile earth.

In reality however, all too often, the feather falls long short of anything resembling fertile earth!

Rainforest are destroyed daily, the depletion of the ozone layer continues and hazardous wastes are seeping into the ground.

At the pace we are presently going, our children's children, could find themselves in a world, far from the one that each of us has been given a chance to live in.

This, is not fair.

Across the country, groups of concerned citizens have taken up the cause and many have waged an up hill battle fighting for their beliefs, in the hope of preserving what little we have left of this wonderful gift we call earth.

We often pick up a newspaper, skim over an article dealing with environmental issues, or catch a 30 second news clip on television concerned with waste reduction, but all too often the message goes unheeded and we wonder how our little bit could possibly contribute to helping the environment.

For the last year, the Dundas Environmental Awareness Group has been helping groups of people from different walks of life in Dundas County, who are concerned about our environment and who want to make a difference, get the information they need and put it to use in their everyday lives.

With funding from the Federal Department of Employment and Immigration, for wages and general operating expenses, the objective of the program is to provide training for people who are currently unemployed, in a supportive office environment, and to carry out the environmental objectives of the Dundas Environmental Awareness Group.

To clarify, Susan Shaw explained, "we are trying to increase the awareness of residents in Dundas County about the environmental resources here and we are focusing mainly on waste management techniques, water quality and soil quality. We go out to the different schools and that is usually tied in with recycling week, or environment week and we also attend meetings of local service groups to discuss any matter of environmental concern they might have."

The long term goals of the group are to inform the residents of Dundas about the importance of waste reduction. To provide area residents with practical information through public speaking and school programs about the three R's (reduce, re-use and recycle) in waste reduction and to work closely with local councils to explore the possibility of long-term plans for community based composting and recycling.

Last year one of the events scheduled by DEAG, the hazardous waste day drop off site, was extremely successful and is presently in the planning stages again for this year.

For more information, or to set up an appointment, call 543-4505 and speak to Gloria Thompson or Susan Shaw.

Every little bit each of us do greatly increases the chance of ensuring a safe world for our children to grow in.

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receives nursing services and physiotherapy (Katherine Anderson, physiotherapist) in her home once a week, and homemaking services (cleaning and personal care) five times a week. She is 69 years old.
Home care services are coordinated by the
Eastern Ontario Health Unit
HOME CARE PROGRAM.
Stormont - Dundas - Glengarry - Prescott - Russell

LAURA COLQUHOUN
of Williamsburg



Dundas Environmental Resource Centre

by Lynne Sargent

Have you ever wondered what all the strange and wonderful terms in "environmental" magazine articles really mean? For instance, why would I want rotting vegetable matter piled up in a corner of my garden? What can I use my blue box for if I don't pile kindling in it? Where can I take the 14 cans of leftover paint in the garage? "What do you mean, 'Garbage Free,' lunches?! I've never given my children garbage in my life?!"

Well friends, you've come to the right place - welcome to the new column from the Dundas Environmental Resource Centre! We're situated in Morrisburg, at 17 Second Street, across from the Morrisburg Public School, and in the same building as the TR Leger School. Come around to the back - we're friendly folks.

Maria Thompson and Susan Shaw share the position of the Project Co-ordinator, with Barb Robertson, June Byford and Lynne Sargent providing clerical support, sanity and smiles.

Our office is open for the second year running, under a renewed federal grant, with the goal of increasing residents' awareness of the many local environmental issues in Dundas County - the 3 R's, hazardous waste, alternative products, excess packaging, fine paper recycling, composting and water quality.

We are interested in hearing any concern of yours, be it simple or complex. We don't promise to have the solution to every problem, but we will try to help you find it. Our files, all of which are available for your perusal, contain a wealth of information compiled from hundreds of sources. Drop in anytime (8:30 am. to 4:30 pm. weekdays) or give us a call at 543-4505.

We hope this column will convince you of the need to conserve our local resources in Dundas County, as well as bring you information. We'll try to inject a little humour into a vital (but sometimes dull) subject.

Our staff is available to speak to schools or community groups, providing practical information about waste reduction and other local environmental concerns.

For those of you who wish to join us on a more "official" level, memberships are available at the following rates: $10 per individual; $15 per family; and $25 for a group or corporate membership. In return for your membership, you will receive quarterly newsletters and be invited to participate in our program and meetings. Since we are a non-profit organization ourselves, we operate largely on donations and fees for membership. So come on, folks - join up! We can't do it without you.

Our column will be timely as well as interesting, with tips on composting, water conservation, hazardous waste disposal methods, the dangers of leaded paint, "garbage free" lunches, junk mail, water quality, energy savers, and mulch.

Until next time - be good and be green!

Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY



It will take some time to get caught up on the bird news after the holiday. There have been several versions of the attendance at feeders, from nil to normal. At our feeders we had days with no birds at all, a situation which has never happened before in all the years of bird-watching. We would have been glad to see a Starling!

As of Sunday, the Sparrows have returned, and in the midst of the crowd, one lone Evening Grosbeak. On Monday, they arrived with one Cowbird in the group.

A call from Irena invited us one day to "Guess what we have in the yard today," - the response was "A Cardinal." But no, it was a Robin. He was probing a bare spot in the lawn, and looked a bit droopy; slim pickins this time of year.

The Christmas bird count in the Ottawa area was a good one, partly due to good weather, and a record number of species was seen. In almost every community involved in the project, there was at least one Robin on the list. Are the Redbreasts gradually making their way to the winter resident status?

Cardinals are also making news as they visit feeders in the Village. It was once a rare bird in built-up areas, but like other winter birds, has discovered the feeders that abound in many communities. A Cardinal appearing at a feeder on Brouse Drive would not allow any other bird to come near; he chased Bluejays and Doves, letting them know in no uncertain terms that the territory was his.

A Morrisburg resident who takes a daily walk along the River was surprised one day to see several Canada Geese having a swim in the icy water.

There have been reports of Woodpeckers, Goldfinches, Chickadees, Mourning Doves, and even some Snowbuntings. Hawks continue to terrorize in-town feeders, the latest was at a Morrisburg residence where the predator took a Sparrow. It was a small black Hawk, probably a Coopers or a Sharp-Shinned.

Strange weather conditions cause strange "doings" in the world of nature, and we always have something interesting to see as the days of the New Year go by.

Carnival

Continued from the front

activities, from 11am to 1pm, and then it is the open road until all the questions are answered and the kilometres travelled, fun and adventure for all...grab a friend and the keys, give it a try.

Mary Perry and Grenville County Country will entertain during the afternoon as ralliers arrive back at the Hall, from 3 to 6 pm.

Supper is served from 4 to 6pm and so those who eat "in" can listen to music as they dine. Mary, a local gal does a fine job and her backup is great, give a listen.

Then from 8pm to 1am, the place will be swingin to the tunes of the RockaBilly Boys, local talent again, these guys will have toes tappin for sure.

The cost for the Rally alone is $3. a person, Supper only will cost each of you $7. and the dance alone will cost $5. each. A package deal is available where for $12. a person, you can rally, eat and dance.

As is the custom in Matilda, doughnuts, coffee and juice will be served at most events free of charge. Also, as usual, there is no cost for most events either, but free will donations would help a load.

Take time during this week to take in as many of the events as time allows. People are all that are needed to make this 17th edition of the Matilda Winter carnival a resounding success...see you there!!!!



Raking the coals

Cook's Tavern was a busy spot on the weekend as visitors came in from the cold and enjoyed the special warmth provided by the fire place. On Saturday, approximately 450 people visited the Village and took in all it has to offer. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Priorities for Edwardsburgh outlined by Deputy Reeve

by Christine Johnson
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Ogdensburg Bridge and Port Authority owes the Township of Edwardsburgh $200,000 in back taxes and Deputy Reeve Ross Somerville is hoping a pending court ruling will force the bridge authority to pay up.

Somerville said this is one of the most pressing issues facing the township this year and his main goal is to make sure the township gets its money.

The $200,000 debt, he explained, is a result of the bridge authority refusing to pay taxes to the township since 1989.

The international bridge spans the St. Lawrence at Johnstown which is located in Edwardsburgh Township.

But the bridge authority, which is controlled by New York State, claims it does not own property in the township and therefore does not have to pay municipal taxes.

"It has to be one of the most crucial concerns facing the municipality," said Somerville. "We have chosen to fight through the courts to make them pay."

The issue has been in and out of the courts since 1962, according to the township clerk, Bob Casselman. But this spring the case requesting tax payment from 1989 will be going to the provincial appeals court and the township hopes for a ruling then.

Two of the more controversial issues of last year have died down for the time being but one of them may creep back into council after the March 3 election.

The garbage problem has been temporarily alleviated with the implementation of the township's recycling and garbage labelling program which will officially kick in Jan. 15.

But the question of what to do with the town hall will be raised again once a new reeve is elected.

The council will then have to decide whether they want to renovate the existing facility, which is in need of major repairs, or rebuild.

Last year, after a handful of residents questioned council's proposal to renovate the town hall at a cost of almost $800,000 the plans were put on hold.

The protestors - including Pat Grant who defeated David Sloan in the municipal elections then refused to accept the position - also balked at the $80,000 consulting fee council paid to a Perth architectural firm for the proposal.

Somerville said the town hall issue is the only thing that is on hold and council will continue to proceed with business as usual despite working without an elected reeve.

"We are carrying on as if we had five members and things seem to be working out all right, " he said.

S.D.& G. NEWS UPDATE '92
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1. INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS
DAYTIME: Thursdays: Jan. 16 to Feb. 6/92; 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
EVENINGS: Tues./Thurs.: Jan. 14 to Feb. 6/92; 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
An introductory course designed for the beginning computer user. An introduction to computer terminology, MS-DOS, word processing, spreadsheets and database. Purchasing a machine, making software decisions, and shareware also covered. (20 hours)

3. WORD PERFECT 5.1 INTRODUCTORY
DAYTIME: Thursdays; Feb. 13 to Mar. 5/92 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
EVENINGS: Tues./Thurs.; Feb. 13 to Mar. 5/92 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Learn how to prepare all forms of letters, reports, or manuscripts using Word Perfect 5.1. Skills taught will be setting margins, tabs, searching text, blocking and editing text. You will learn how to use spell check, thesaurus and help utility. You will work at your own rate with hands on experience. (20 hours)

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2. SPREADSHEETS INTRODUCTORY
DAYTIME: Fridays: Jan. 17 to Feb. 7/92; 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
EVENING: Mon./Wed.; Feb. 10 to Mar. 4/92 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
This course will begin with an intro to the computer, handling floppy disks, and starting the Lotus program. Learn how to enter labels, values, and formulas in the spreadsheet. Save and retrieve, erase ranges, use the math functions, insert and delete rows or columns, and widen and narrow columns. Create and work with business oriented spreadsheets. (20 hours)

4. SPREADSHEETS INTERMEDIATE
DAYTIME: Fridays; Feb. 21 to Mar. 13/92 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Continue to develop Lotus 1-2-3 features, exploring ranges, date and time functions, worksheet security methods, worksheet recalculation methods and file directories. Learn how to customize printed reports using margins, headers, footers, page length, and printstyle codes. Introduce database management using DATA FILL, editing, sorting, and searching for data. (20 hours)

5. WORD PERFECT 5.1 INTERMEDIATE
DAYTIME: Thursdays; Mar. 12 to April 9/92; 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
EVENING: Tues./Thurs.; March 10 to April 9/92 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Review intro Word Perfect skills. Introduce merging and sorting. Learn how to work with columns and tables and how to enhance text. Begin graphics and macros. Learn new applications for Word Perfect 5.1 features. Work efficiently and save time.

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MATILDA WINTER CARNIVAL

17TH ANNUAL MATILDA WINTER CARNIVAL

SATURDAY, JANUARY 11TH TO SATURDAY, JANUARY 18TH, 1992

Saturday, January 11

7:30 p.m. at Matilda Community Hall
* Opening of the 1992 Matilda Winter Carnival & Carnival Queen Pageant
- Matilda Citizen of the Year Award
- Snow Sculpturing Winner

Sunday, January 12

10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. at Matilda Community Hall
* Pancake Brunch, including Magic & Illusions by Antony Lee & Face Painting

1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. at Brinston Memorial Park
- Family Public Skating, Face Painting & Entertainment, games and refreshments available

7:00 p.m. at Matilda Community Hall
- Hymn Sing

7:30 p.m.
* Ecumenical Church Service

Monday, January 13

4:00 - 8:00 p.m. at the farm of Ron Smail's, Brinston (east of Brinston, first road left)
- Family Sleigh Ride and Weiner Roast
weather permitting no charge

Tuesday, January 14

7:30 p.m. at Matilda Community Hall
* Amateur Talent Night

Wednesday, January 15

1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at Matilda Community Hall
* Senior's Afternoon Tea & Social Hour
Music by "Art & the Drifters" Everyone Welcome

Thursday, January 16

7:00 p.m. at Matilda Community Hall
Bingo - $1,000 Jackpot
- doors open at 6:00 p.m.
- no one admitted under age 16

Friday, January 17

6:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. at Matilda Community Hall
- "Valley Video Road"

6:00 to 8:00 p.m. - Pre-teen Video Show

8:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. - Teen Video Dance - Explosive Show!
(Pree-teen Dance - $3.00/person)
(Teen Dance - $5.00/person)

Saturday, January 18

11:00 a.m. - 1:00 a.m. at Matilda Community Hall
"Dr. Tom Maxwell Memorial Car & Snowmobile Rally" and Supper and Dance
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. - Registration
3:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. - Mary Perry, Grenville County Country
4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Supper
8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Dance - music by "Rockabilly Boys"
(Rally, supper, dance - $12.00/person)
(Rally - $3.00/person)
(Supper $7.00/person)
(Dance - $5.00/person)



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A community newspaper serving the Seaway Valley

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Contributing Editor - **Don Moore**

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Winter wonderland spectacular

The snowflakes danced from the sky in a mysterious rhythm and because of the temperature they stuck like glue to branches and evergreens, electrical power lines, tree trunks and aerials. The picture that greeted each of us as we rose was delightful and many were awed by the perfect picture that had been created during the sleepfilled hours previously enjoyed.

The scenery was transformed into a winterwonderland. Cameras came out of hiding in numerous homes and snaps were taken for posterity, or whatever.

The dazzle as the sun burned teasingly through the cloud cover and broke the spell for brief moments caused a flood of spectacular scene changes to occur simultaneously.

As the snow lost its foothold and slid with ease to the ground below or was blown free and floated through the mysterious air, things changed rapidly and those who hesitated about grabbing a few pictures were left holding the bag. These rare occasions are few and far between and the sheer magnificence is to be savored.

The crunch of the snow underfoot and the sight of the thick coating of hoar frost which had been deposited by a heavy fog overnight overhead turned the entire outdoors into something from an iceland movie. Wooded areas were particularly breathtaking and it was almost sad to see the sun work so effectively and wipe out the scene. Enough about New Years' Day and the greeting we awoke to. Hopefully the joy that the scenery brought is an omen of better things in 1992.....

New Years has its own tradition as we gather each year back the road at Stampville to celebrate. The food was scrumptious as usual and the games after the meal kept everyone involved. The following evening it was down to the Mother-in-law's for yet another meal of great food and now we must try to work off the pounds or kilograms that were added during the holidays....

In last week's effort, we omitted, quite inadvertedly, the terrific time we had at the new neighbours across the highway, where quite a spread was put on and some tastey treats were enjoyed. The fellowship was good and the visiting fun. We appreciated being invited and thank them for a good time.

Swampview has gotten back into the routine. This feat was not accomplished without struggle and much hassle. The decorations have come down and been safely stored away until next year when they will come out of hiding to adorn the ranch once more. It is always with a certain amount of sadness that the tree is undecorated and the shiny ornaments laid to rest...the tinsel put away and the garlands wrapped up snuggly. When the angel comes down from the tree top, it signals

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Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee





Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston.

Cardinal learns of Co-Generation

According to a source, early in the new year, it was learned that Cardinal Power LP, a member of the Sithe Energies Group, an independent power producer in the United States, was finalizing negotiations with Casco Inc., in Cardinal, to construct a Co-Generation facility forcasted to be operational by 1993, on Casco property. Cardinal Power LP, was to immediately seek the land use and environmental approval necessary to construct such a facility.

One Year Later

After a public meeting nearing the end of 1991, the community left the Anglican Church Hall, Cardinal, feeling generally positive, after officials from the energy producer were on hand to answer questions and discuss concerns, ranging from effects on the river's water to radiation.

LOOKING BACK

5 Years Ago

Cardinal Council agreed verbally with **Mr. Wade Tousignant** to the sale of Part Lot 10, Plan 15R5203, the first lot to be sold in the Prosser Sub-Division, north of Highway 2. A written agreement was to be signed accepting $12,000, with a closing date of March 31/87. **Mr. Richardson,** Public Works Foreman foresaw time as the problem.

Iroquois Reeve **Frank Rooney** told the Village he was anticipating considerable progress for the Village in 87. Increased grants were also foreseen by the Reeve, who hoped this would help to hold the mill rate increases to 5 per cent or under.

Local resident **Irene Haldane** came up big playing Super Loto. After years of buying tickets, her numbers finally came up and won Mrs. Haldane a million dollars. She held ticket number 1535023, bought at D & L Variety in the Iroquois Shopping Plaza. Her husband **John** said the money would not bring about any change in their life style.

Miss Jaime Adams flew home from Baltimore just one day before Christmas, and arrived in Iroquois ahead of the terrible ice storm that was nature's gift to the Ottawa area.

In Matilda, Township Reeve **Lorne Mellan,** was anticipating having properties freed up for development and was optimistic that potential lands in the Township would be made available for housing starts.

The **Mountain Lions Club** had been very successful in their fun-

Please turn to page 5

Recapture the spirit

For some time prior to the New Year, it was being urged, by means of radio and television, that Canadians, through one simple exercise, express their confidence in this country. We were asked to go to our local town hall, wherever we might live, at twelve noon on New Year's Day and join with others in the singing of "O Canada." This one act would be our way of saying that we love our country, believe in it and are grateful citizens.

And, so it was, amid preparations for a family dinner, that I lay aside my plans for a few minutes and proceeded to the Iroquois Civic Centre, and waited before the flag to be joined by others...only no others ever came.

Is it to be assumed then, that one Canadian in every 1150 feels fortunate to live in this country? Undaunted at 12 o'clock sharp, I sang "O Canada" and then returned home.

This set off a chain of thoughts in my mind, and presented a number of questions as well.

The main question is not, "What is happening to Canada? But rather, what is happening to Canadians?"

Because of my years, I am a child of what is termed "The Great Depression," which began in 1929 and extended through the early thirties. Let me share with you something of those times.

There was a man, who in the 1920's was a building contractor in a large city. As times worsened, building came to a standstill and so with no demand for his skills, he decided to do what he felt needed to be done and changed course. With his small savings in tow, he moved his wife and small child to the country. Here he built a three-roomed cottage, raised some chickens, some pigs, a cow, grew a garden and so it was with shelter and food, their basic needs were met. He accepted ANY work offered him.

In winter he cut wood in the bush for a local landowner. This meant shouldering an axe, walking three miles to the woodlot, eating a lunch which most often was frozen, chopping wood all day and walking the same three miles home at dark.

Once on a particularly cold day, he arrived home late with boots frozen to his feet. Why he didn't lose his feet, I am not sure. It certainly wasn't expert medical attention...there was none! Who could afford it??? Yet, through sheer determination and a will to provide on his part, they all rode out the storm and did very well, Thank You!

This is the same man who fought for his country, this country, from 1914 to 18 and knew what it was to sleep in muddy trenches in France and Belgium. The same man, who years later, when he reached the age of eligibility for Old Age Security would not apply, simply because he felt this country did not owe him a living as long as he could work and continued to follow that determined logic until, at the age of eighty-two, congestive heart failure rendered him continuing to work, an impossibility. Only then did he break down and accept what was his due.

There was a second man, an expert farmer, who, through no fault of his own, had to leave his farm. He pursued the only other skill he had, knowing how to repair motors. To find work, he was required to go some distance from his home. For his efforts, 12-hour days, six days a week, he received nine dollars per week, of which he paid board at seven dollars a week. On Saturday evenings he brought home the remaining two dollars that were to provide for his wife and child for a week. As time passed, he came home and set up his own repair business in a small shed behind the house. With his wife holding the lantern so he could see to work far into the night, he provided a living for his family, now increased by a second child.

Both these men prospered as years went by and passed on to their families, only modest estates, but rich inheritances of valued work ethics.

I can say with authority concerning the above since, the first man was my father; the second the man who would become my father-in-law.

My recollections are by way of a tribute to them and their fortitude, certainly, but much more...a tribute to hundreds and even thousands like them who worked their way through a serious depression. No one paid them to provide for their families, no one paid their medical and dental bills, no one sent unemployment cheques their way....they came through on their own, wearied, unbowed, and stronger in character.

What has happened to Canadians since then?

Governments in their efforts to provide for every need (and maybe to win favour with the electorate), have devised more and more social programmes so that for a long time now we have forgotten what it is to be accountable for ourselves. When the community wants a new facility, the first concern seems to be, "What grant can we tap into?" When we are out of work, it is, "How soon can we expect our first assistance cheque?"...and sometimes the cheque is so good, we don't worry about getting back to work too soon. If we meet with an accident, our first concern is, "Who can we sue for damages?" I repeat, "When did we Canadians stop taking responsibility for what happens to us?"

Guest Editorial

Nowadays, many are cynical, all doom and gloom, because the blush may be off the rose. We are blaming governments, federal, provincial, regional, municipal all and sundry, because all our desires are not being met. Maybe, it is time we looked inward and began to lower our expectations...for too long, we have expected too much.

If you missed the chance on New Year's Day to reaffirm your belief that we still live in the greatest nation on earth, there is still time. It is still New in the Year and we Canadians can look deep into ourselves and try to recapture some of the spirit and determination that carried our parents and grandparents through a far deeper despair than this we find ourselves in. We CAN do it...we have an inner strength yet untapped. Wouldn't it be great if this present economic recession forced us to discover how strong and resourceful we truly are?

"O Canada, our home and native land...."

Passionately Canadian

If you have strong feelings about an important local, regional or national topic write, to Guest Editorials in care of this newspaper.

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

Natural Spring Water



Peter Hessel

We live on the Canadian Shield, a region blessed with such an abundance of fresh water that the world envies us. The well in our backyard is brand-new and 185 feet deep. It took a drilling crew two days to cut through layers to topsoil, clay, dolomite and granite to reach the aquifer - the underground reservoir - of pure, unadulterated water that is our pride and joy.

Who can blame me when I was a little upset when the children coerced Elizabeth to buy them a carton of Evian. You may have never heard of this product. It seems that Stephanie saw the display first and liked the picture of the snow-capped mountains on the label.

"Why did you buy this?" I asked Elizabeth. None of my business, of course, but I was just curious.

"Because the children wanted it," she said, "and frankly, I like the taste of spring water, too."

I examined a bottle of Evian. The label says that this product of France is imported from the French Alps and that the water was "filtered for 15 years through glacial formations". The water is also advertised as "sodium-free (although the chemical analysis on the label shows that it contains 5 p.p.m. of Na) and "calory-free". It is praised as a "beneficial addition to any fitness program."

No wonder the kids and Elizabeth wanted it. Then I made a mistake. I said: "It's just ordinary water. We get the same water from our well, only fresh instead of bottled. Free instead of expensive."

Not true, not true. As usual, Dad doesn't know what he's talking about. Our own water is common, ordinary, tasteless. This stuff is exclusive, extraordinary, healthier, better-tasting and altogether more wholesome, I was told.

O.K., folks, how about a little experiment?

I poured a glass of Evian and a glass of our tap water, hid the glasses behind my back, and let the kids taste. To my surprise and disappointment, none of them had any trouble identifying the Evian. Immediately.

"Give up, Dad! Why don't you admit when you're beaten?"

I tried the taste test myself.

"Not so fast!" I said. The Evian had been in the refrigerator and was several degress colder than the tap water. No wonder they could tell the difference.

"There'll be one more experiment later davs." I announced.

I poured one glass of Canadian Shield water and one glass of French Alps water. Then I labelled the glasses, recorded the code on a piece of paper, slipped the paper in my shirt pocket, and placed both glasses in the refrigerator.

A few hours later, I subjected the kids to another taste test. Elizabeth refused to participate.

Alexander, without hesitation said that the glass containing our tap water was the imported "Eau de source naturelle". Stephanie tasted twice, thought for a few seconds, and came to the same conclusion. Duncan guessed that the other glass contained the Evian. Canadian Shield 2 - Alps 1.

I'm not trying to undermine Evian's or any other water importer's market. If I had to live in the ruban wilds of Toronto or Winnipeg, I would probably be not too keen on drinking tap water - mostly because I'm not crazy about the taste of chlorine.

But why, pray tell, should we pay money for water "harvested" months ago (I don't care how long it was filtered through glacial formations") in a French factory, filled into plastic bottles, labelled and shipped across the Atlantic to Montreal, and finally trucked to our supermarket, when we can get fresh water delivered from deep withing our own glacial formations to our mouths in less time than it takes to read the chemical analysis on the label?

Maybe you are less fortunate than we are. Maybe your own water smells or doesn't taste good. Maybe some Canadians would be better off drinking bottled water. Go ahead and buy spring water from the French Alps, the Rockies, or the Himalayas.

But for our household, the problem has been solved. Oh yes, our own water is also 100 percent calory-free. Isn't all drinking water?

the bottom line

KYOSHA, A FEMALE BABY KILLER WHALE, who seemed to be in excellent health, died Saturday night of what is speculated to be a brain infection. The curator at the Vancouver Aquarium was quoted as saying that the whale had a massive brain infection and a broken jaw, and there is no knowledge of how this came about. Help was brought in when she was noticed as losing her equilibrium, but nothing helped avoid the death. She had been born in September and was the second baby whale to be born at the site. The other one died after only 22 days. Only about one half of the baby whales born in or out of captivity survive beyond the first six months.

* * *

IT COST MORE THAN $350,000. to operate and maintain the PM's residence and that of the leader of the official opposition during the first nine months of 1991. According to the Access to Information Act's records, 24 Sussex Drive cost in the area of $230,000 while Jean Chretien and his wife spent more than $128,000 in the same period. This total is down from the $500,000. which was spent in the same time frame in 1990. The staff recommends what is necessary and the National Capital Commission and the Official Residences Council take care of things. The occupants do not always agree with the expenditure or the taste of the articles purchased, but then who needs $9000 worth of linens???

* * *

A QUEBEC COMPANY HAS DEVELOPED a dispenser for refilling plastic fluid containers. The combination of convenience and a concern for the environment led the brother team of Marc and Luc Marion to the inventing of a windshield washer fluid dispenser natural. Filling up that plastic jug may well become the best thing for all concerned, or you may opt to fill your autos' reservoir when you stop for gas. Something to think about, even if the cost is a bit higher than those 4-litre jugs, the worth in the end is evident.

* * *

THE MISS CANADA BEAUTY PAGEANT is dead, a victim of changing times and increasing costs. The Pageant was first organized in 1946 and has been broadcast annually on the CTV network since 1963. Nicole Dunsdon, who was crowned last October before some 1.73 million viewers, will be the last Miss Canada. She will complete her obligations such as competing in the Miss Universe pageant in May.

* * *

A GROUP OF SWISS INVESTORS IS READY to open a private 24-unit lodge in time for some pre-winter fishing. This fall the group hopes to turn Hog Island near Gananoque into a paradise. Solothurn Investments Ltd. working through a Toronto based consulting firm expects to present its' final plan for the 1.7 hectare island to Council before the end of this month. The final cost is projected to be $2million. Intended for warm weather use, the lodge will house 54 people flown in to avoid crowded fishing conditions in Switzerland. A two-story building, an 18-slip boat dock, swimming pool, nature and fitness trail and a man made waterfall, all conceived in Canadian design.

* * *

THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: "Be discreet in all things and so render it unnecessary to be mysterious about any."- Wellington.



U.C.V. hayride

Always a popular event, the holidays would not be the holidays without attending a hayride at Upper Canada Village. Visitors from all over flocked to the Village this past weekend to participate in family activities organized by Village staff. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

View from the Point

Voices

with Guy de Puyjalon

From the recent past they came, all in a confused jumble, all in the peaceful birthing hours of 1992. At first softly as a midnight snowflurry; then gathering strength as ears more attuned to a week of Christmas carols now picked up the sounds and furies of messages from the pallbearers of 1991.

When '91 gasped its last, wheezing cough most of about twenty-seven million Canadians breathed a sigh of relief. Once again the living had outwitted the calendar and prepared to bite a new bullet in the form of challenges yet to be defined and a few warmed-over ones. Not that we have much choice in the matter, tossed headlong as we were once again into the ever turbulent and uncertain waters of life on planet Earth, the modest blue marble on whose surface Canada stands out as somewhat distinct.

The cacophony of year-end voices produced the usual, typically Canadian contrasts, some of them best heard against a background of older memories. For example, the late late Fulton J. Sheen, he of primetime golden voice, flowing robes and owlish eyes had defended his televised right to defend purity by claiming loudly that it wasn't necessary to be able to lay an egg in order to know how to fry one. We now know that for a number of the reverend gentleman's latter-day co-workers or competitors in the vineyard some experimentation was deemed to constitute a desirable prerequisite to the fostering of faith; like roaring lions, as it were, roaming about seeking whom they may deflower. Managing to jump from the frying pan into a fire of their own creation, some might reflect.

The unctuous tones of an equally camera-conscious 1991 high friar were held in check until Pamela Wallin provided him with an opportunity to lay a golden egg of his own, shortly before Christmas. Brashly defying the evidence mirrored in the eyes of homeless, the hungry and the jobless, Brian the Righteous announced to Canadians that there was no recession in the land. The voices of a million innocent and hungry Canadian children provided an eerily discordant background to the year's penultimate public parody of the truth. Unless of course our prime personage really meant to add that the proper term for it is "depression".

The year-end bull issued by a pod of other pontiffs, agile swimmers in a sea of shopkeeping sharks, gave fair warning of what may lie ahead in the Babel of 1992. Their prayer wheels ticking off the thousands of 1991 business failures highlighted by the rapid demise of retail chains in the dying hours of the year, these defenders of the great Canadian scam laid blame squarely upon the shoulders of the great Canadian tax revolt (labelled by some as crossborder shopping). The echoes of such patently false rationalizations bounced into the early hours of 1992 as carefully orchestrated choruses chanted by the confraternity of mendicant monks of Canadian merchandising, the Retail Council of Canada and the notorious Business Council, those of the deep pockets, outstretched palms and incomparable greed.

As these and a diminuendo of other discordant voices faded into the mists of the defunct year, this columnist strove mightily to listen ahead to faint choruses of 1992 growing steadily stronger in the distance. It is a bit early to distinguish the new reality from the old echoes but some of the refrains sound hauntingly familiar.



Wrapped up in atmosphere

Two year old Shamus Cain, held by an Upper Canada Village interpreter, was on hand along with his dad, at Cook's Tavern. Scrumptious aromas of food cooking on the large open hearth, last Sunday, drifted far and wide, tempting a few visitors to pop in and see what was cookin'. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey*

LETTERS

Library Board says thanks

To the Editor

Rarely if ever, does a meeting of the Library Board go by without our being reminded of the great debt we owe you and the Chieftain staff, our principal rooting section and public relations team. We would particularly commend Shelley and Michael, who have already developed that wonderful knack of, unobtrusively but effectively, getting the attention and co-operation of young and old alike.

If the Iroquois Public Library has achieved any element of success over the years, we must thank you all for a major part thereof.

Merry Christmas from all of us to all of you, and may the New Year bring continuing success to the mighty Chieftain.

Most sincerely,
Dr. P.F. Playfair
Chairman

Thanks for support

To the Editor

On behalf of all the volunteers and users of our services, I would like to thank you. Your continuing support of our Friendship/Memory Tree, is much appreciated.

The community supported us very generously this year, due in part to your excellent coverage of photos and printing of the names of the recipients.

Our volunteer canvassers worked hard as well as the town employees and students.

We are pleased that you and your staff are so responsive and helpful to our program all during the year.

Yours truly,
Anna Lamacraft
Home Support Co-ordinator

O Canada on New Year's Day

To The Editor:

January 1st, 1992 was a beautiful winter's day in Chantry, Ontario when 70 citizens gathered to sing our National Anthem. Nature had clothed the trees, the fields and fences in shining white frost and the sun shone down benevolently upon those assembled there.

At 12:00 noon those 70 citizens, including the Reeve, the Deputy Reeve and all councillors, joined with others in municipalities through the Eastern Time Zone as "O Canada" rang out from hearts that are truly concerned about the future of our country. The singing started at Municipal Offices, Town Halls, City Halls, each of the six time zones across Canada and in the same sequence of our National Anthem sung by 244 voices.

In the far North, in settlements which did not have a Municipal Building they sang in the streets and where there was no settlement the families gathered on the river ice in front of their houses and cabins. In Whitehorse the crowd was a large one. Audrey McLaughlin sang, as did Premier Pennikett, Commissioner MacKinnon, two cabinet ministers, two former Commissioners, two opposition members, Doug Bell a former Commissioner, artist Ted Harrison and Mrs. Harrison, ministers from the Anglican and United Churches and many Northern residents.

In Kingston the happening was more muted with only a small crowd but a devoted one at the City Hall.

In Westport the contingent was small as well, but dedicated which would remind one of the quotation from Esdras: "I shall light a candle of understanding in thine heart, which shall not be put out".

In Ottawa more than 200 sang, many of them carrying Canadian flags and banners. At Gibsons B.C. 50 odd sang O Canada, C A N A D A and a reworked version "The More We Work Together". They were joined by the Raging Grannies dressed in red and white and waving small Canadian flags.

I was fortunate enough to be able to attend the performance at Chantry, a hamlet of fewer than a handful of houses in Bastard and South Burgess Township and I was deeply moved by the shared concern about our country and the quite-apparent need for each individual to "do something" to help our beloved country in its hour of need.

These assemblies were almost spontaneous spread by word-of-mouth; there was no cost to the municipalities involved. There were no government grants. What there was, was an opportunity for ordinary citizens to show their love for their country and to express a deep and abiding concern that those who hold a mandate to keep our country "strong and free" are not doing the job. Perhaps they are not capable of doing it and perhaps it is up to us as citizens, whose country it is, after all, to "light a candle of understanding in their hearts which shall not be put out".

Many times to-day I was asked "where do we go from here"? At the moment I don't know but maybe you have some thoughts or suggestions. If so please call (613) 272 2183.

Sincerely yours,
Patrick J. McManus.

CONTINUED

Looking back

Continued from editorial page

draising efforts. Over 700 people turned out for the First Annual Lions Arts and Crafts Show back in November and the 10 per cent of the sales that went to the Club turned in about $1100 for the Club.

It was a better year than previous years according to the report of the **Iroquois Fire Department** for 1986. The total losses reported came to $108,350, resulting from 52 calls. The largest percentage, as usual, was due to house and related fires, and accounted for $57,000 in damage.

The new **recreational building** behind the Township offices in Brinston was essentially complete. The building was to replace 3 old shacks, which served for some years. half of the $50,000 cost may be underwritten by grants.

The **Cardinal Broncos** played two oustanding games against the Kemptville 73's on December 21st and December 27th. On the 21st, the Broncos travelled to Kemptville to compete in a match that would see the Cardinal squad trump Kemptville **4-3.** On the 27th, Cardinal hosted the 73's and took a decisive **5-2** victory.

High scores in the Iroquois Mixed Darts League went to **Sheila Holmes, Muriel Mills, Al Levere, Jim Logie, Lorne Thompson, Bob Wyatt, Steve Kirker, Mabel Roberts, Larry Mills, Duane Kirker** and **Corallee Easter.**

20 Years Ago

A victim of changing times and changing needs forced the closing of St. Lawrence Valley Co-operative Cold Storage Ltd. The large cold storage plant was rebuilt in the new town following the demolition of old Iroquois in 1956 as part of the rehabilitation program of Ontario Hydro.

Dr. Basil Forbes, originally from Ireland, announced the opening of a general practice of medicine in Iroquois. The residents of the Village of Iroquois and Matilda Township welcomed the Doctor to his new residence at 297 Church Street, where his office was also located.

25 Years Ago

Here in Iroquois the **Centennial Committee** had been giving study to ideas for the community's celebration and a meeting was called. The high light of Canada's Centennial Year, was the Expo at Monteal.

L.C. Davis Insurance Agency moved from beside The Iroquois Post, over to new quarters beside the L.C.B.O. store in the Shopping Plaza.

Mrs. John Bueley, Second Consession, Matilda, was the winner of a portable TV set given away by Savers, Iroquois, as part of their Christmas advertising promotion campaign.

Ethel Reynolds, held the ladies high single in the Matilda Bowling results for the week. **Gerge Barkley** held the mens high at 273. **Gerald Belanger's** team was in sole position of first place in the league with 41 points, following Belanger's team, Percy Robert's team with 29 point and in third, Doug Irvine's squad.

Masonic Lodge hosts choir

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Excelsior Lodge No. 142 G.R.C. will proudly present the Masonic Concert Choir at the Lakeshore United Church, in Morrisburg, on January 19th, 1992, Showtime is 2 pm. The concert is being staged in aid of the House of Lazarus, which is situated in the historically significant Dundela Church, and the Lodge is hoping to donate $1,000 to the worthwhile case.

The program will consist of some religious and easy listening numbers and everyone is welcome to attend. Tickets are being sold for a $5 donation, and are limited to 300.

The Choir itself is comprised of 40 members from Montreal and Ottawa, under the direction of conductor Stanley Waters, B. Ed. L. Mus. A Mus. Accompanying Mr. Waters will be Mararet Cox L. Mus., and Malcolm Inglis. The conductor is also featured as a soloist.

The group is hoping to present the proceeds to Reverend Dr. Allen Tysick at the concert.

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Schoolboy Champs

The Gore Mutual Schoolboy Curling Championship Bonspiel was held in Morrisburg over the weekend and the new champs representing zone 1b are, Jeff Kempson, David Coggan, Kyle Cuthbert and Scott Moore. Brockville Collegiate beat the team from Seaway 7-4, and 9-2.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Schoolboy Playdowns held at Morrisburg

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It started in the late 50's when curling legend and Canadian Schoolboy Chairman Ken Watson, convinced Frank MacIntosh, President of Pepsi Cola Canada, that junior curling was a sport on the rise and that Pepsi Cola should by part of the magic.

March of 92, will mark 35 years of Pepsi's association with the sport. Along with numerous other sponsors, at the provincial and national level, the schoolboy challenge has escalated into one of the major events of the year.

Each of the provinces are broken down into zones. Teams within the zones compete to represent the zone, and then travel to the provincial playdowns for a chance to be the best in the province and then to compete nationally.

The Morrisburg Curling Club hosted the zone 1b playdowns for the 1992 Gore Mutual Schoolboy Curling Championships on Saturday and Sunday past.

The best schoolboy curling teams in the area representing Brockville Collegiate, South Grenville, Seaway District, Tagwi and Glengarry Secondary Schools competed.

The winner of the zone 1b playdowns was the team skipped by Scott Moore from Brockville Collegiate. Coach Bruce Coggan, was impressed with the boy's play throughout the weekend.

"Most of the boys can make the shots. Where they let down, is in their experience. They often tend to get excited and this is why they have a coach to calm them down and say, "Look, play the way we practiced, the way you know how." What makes it interesting to watch, is that they tend to keep more rocks in play" said Coach Coggan.

Meeting Glengarry in the second draw of the bonspiel, Brockville lost 8-5.

In the third draw, the Brockville team soundly defeated South Grenville 10-3, putting themselves in a position to meet Glengarry for a rematch to see who would challenge the defending champions, Seaway.

In the fourth draw, another decisive match, the Brockville team, led by Moore, and consisting of David Coggan, Kyle Cuthbert and Jeff Kempson, took control of the match early and never looked back, defeating Glengarry, 11-1.

For the last six years, Seaway District High School has taken the zone championship home, but this year the dynasty was about to end.

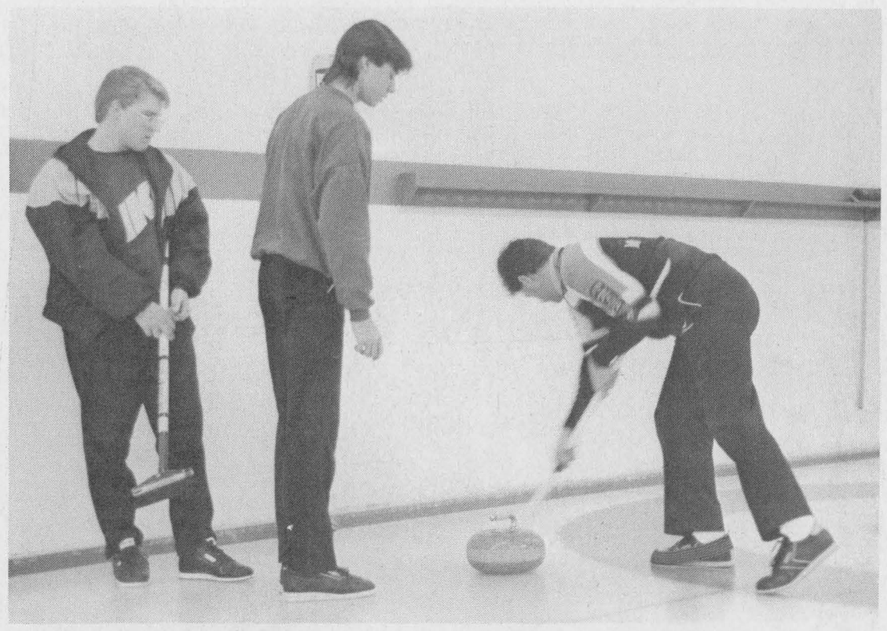
In the 5th draw of the bonspiel, Brockville challenged Seaway, managing to squeak out a 7-4 win, forcing a one game playdown.

Sid Morrell, Seaway's Coach although a little disappointed with the loss, was still satisfied with the performance of his team going into the final match.

"We don't have any specific team strategy, just general standard strategy for curling which is, you play toward the centre if you have the first shot, and you play toward the side if you have the last shot. The other strategy is to try and keep the house clean from your opponents stones" said Mr. Morrell.

Jeff Casselman, lead for Seaway, started things off for the home team, but some bad ends for the team on the whole, left Brockville with an early lead.

Seaway put forth a valiant effort but when the game was finished Brockville emerged on top by 7. The final score Morrisburg 2, Brockville 9.



The dynasty ends...

Six years of curling supremacy came to an end this past weekend, as the Seaway District High School curling team lost to Brockville Collegiate. Pictured above, Eddie Morrell sweeps one into the house as teammates, Nilesh Chande and Jon Ball, look on. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Pete Hoy ready for jump to the big leagues

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

In the February issue of Inside Sports, a United States national sports magazine, there is a story previewing major league baseball's possible rookies in a team by team synopsis.

Only three rookies are labelled as possibilities for the Boston Red Sox and one of these is Cardinal's own Peter Hoy. "Pitcher, Peter Hoy, a rightie who relies on a curve and a slider, has a chance," writes the author, Stu Black.

Things remain about the same around the Hoy household. Peter is the same calm and cool, down to earth guy we have interviewed over the past few years. No need to get excited, to get hopes too high...Pete says that he tries not to worry about what is written about his possibilities, but rather to perform to the best of his ability when spring training rolls around.

His status was elevated when he was added to Boston's 40-man winter roster.

He had a good season as a reliever in "AA", New Britain and a good showing in a late "AAA" call-up to Pawtucket...Pete is closing in on the big time.

His chances improved when his manager and pitching coach from Pawtucket, Butch Hobson and Rich Gale graduated to the same posts with Boston.

Spring training in Florida begins February 24 and Peter is starting now to get prepared, by throwing to get his arm in shape and by playing basketball in the Brockville men's league to stay in reasonable shape, so when camp rolls around he has a head start.

Utilizing other years as a basis for his personal training program, he will throw on five days a week, and go to camp with the idea that he has a chance to make the team, but as he says, he cannot dwell on it too much..."There is only so much you can do."

The fact that this tiny town along the St. Lawrence is well known for the corn oil and starch and the peanut butter and mayo that are manufactured there, it is the fact that Toronto Maple Leaf defenceman, Todd Gill came from Cardinal and that Peter Hoy, also from the home of the RedBird has a real shot at making the Red Sox Baseball Team as a middle reliever. The past two years he has been a reliable late inning stopper.

Always a tough go for Canadians to make it in the big leagues, Hoy seems to have found the right route.

A very quiet, yet determined young man, Peter Hoy is unassuming, a real nice kid who has a town full of fans even before he makes the leap to the majors. Perhaps the only thing that could make this true story more perfect is if the Toronto Blue Jays had had the foresight to grab this young man who seems to have a bright future pitching a baseball.

We join others wishing Peter all the best when he travels to training camp and hope his arm is fit and ready to get the job done and done right...we will all be watching.

Just living

Continued from editorial page

the end of the season and the start of another "back to the old grind time."

School is underway once more and the sons were happy to return to their friends and familiar surroundings, whether they care to admit it or not...sometimes holidays drag and since mother did not get many days off during the vacation time, there was not a lot of quality family time spent.

The mild weather threw a screw into plans to enjoy the ice and the snow. Some heavy movie watching took place on the screen in the living room and games were played, both board type and the table top hockey that was under the tree. The little players, 3-D and all, the electronic timer and the fact that the defensemen can go behind the nets makes for some exciting times. Scategories is a fun game that allows everyone to take part in and the niece who came to stay over enjoyed Outburst Junior along with us as well.

This past few days the old writers' health has not been up to par, what with the facial glands swollen to at least twice their normal size, eating has been difficult and the pain in the left arm and hand has at times been pretty tough to control. The left hand has been numb a lot and the tingling does not want to stop it seems, making sleep a rather precious commodity, and typing a touch hard as well. Oh well, things have only one route to go and that would seem to be for the better?!

Son number one announced that his runners would not fit and he had nothing to wear to school when the bells began to ring once more. The trouble was that he waited until the Saturday before the Monday that school started...a rush trip resulted in a new costly pair of black Nikes (last pair were Reeboks). His mind is harder to make up than a woman's and so it was not a pleasant experience for Mom who was given the pleasure.

The ice has played havoc with the walking around town. A coworker took a nasty fall and hurt her tailbone. A journey to the clinic and then on to the hospital gave us time to relax and wait while she had X-rays taken and then a prescription was bought and bed rest was the order of the day..she is up and moving cautiously for a while. The driver was doing fine, but twice she has gone down on ice and although not hurt, is bruised and believe me, black and blue are not great colours!!! Take care when you venture outside, there is black ice and it can be tricky.

Catch you all next time and hang in there, better times they are a'comin.

Jr. B All Stars at Winchester

Winchester will be the place to be Saturday, January 25, to witness some of the best calibre hockey that Junior B has to offer in Eastern Ontario.

The Junior B All-Star game will be held at the Winchester arena beginnning at 7:30 p.m. and will see the best that the Rideau Division has to offer face off against their counterparts from the St. Lawrence Division.

Following the hockey action, a dance is planned for upstairs at the arena.

Murphy's upset Casco in Cardinal Broomball action

In game one, Thursday night, Jin's took on the Scorpion Restaurant, and won 4-1.

Jin's Jeff Allan, started the scoring at 10:42 of the first, followed up by the lone Scorpion goal of the night, by Ken Reid, at the 17:41 mark.

Ken Murphy, of Jin's, made three trips to the penalty box for a rest, for cross checking at 2:46, roughing at 8:30, and roughing it up again at 25:00.

Kenny's sparring partners, Stan Plume, in the first instance, and Dave Hehir, in the second dispute, also took penatlies for roughing.

Early in the second, Trevor Gill set up Shawn Patrick at 1:37, and then Gill blasted one in at 2:21, with a bit of help from Darcy Last. Jin's Steve Adams went in alone for number four at 19:19, rounding the score off at 4-1 for the lads from Jin's.

Jin's Ron Earl took a penalty for delaying the game at 6:34, while team mate Jeff Allan, was caught for roughing at 13:36. Jin's Steve Adams caused interference at 15:51, and Scorpions' Rod Francis went to the box for boarding at 18:13.

In goal for Jin's was Ron Earl (6-2. 1.73 GAA), while Dave Hehir minded the poles for the Scorpions (3-7, 2.75 GAA).

The last placed team in league standings trounced the second spot team, Casco Inc., 6-1, in game two, Thursday night.

Less than a minute into the game, Murray Sloan went in alone on Casco goalie Randy Grootjans (6-4, 2,67 GAA).

Murphy's second goal was the result of a Paul Calhoun feed to Greg Workman at 4:18.

At 7:41, Rick Grisdale put Casco Inc., on the board with what was to be their only one this evening.

At the 14:00 mark Greg Workman went in again, on a pass from Murray Sloan, to beat Groojans once more. Sloan then set up Brian MacDonald at 19:39, to secure the score at the end of the first at 4-1.

Period two was all Murphy's, and Sloan got his second goal of the night, fed from Jamie Murphy at 10:15. Brian MacDonald slid one into Casco's net at 12:01, making the final score read 6-1.

In net for Murphy's was Dan Davy (2-0, 1.00 GAA).

No penaltes were recorded in this game!

Rangers win tourney

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The South Grenville Splashwell Drilling Rangers won the "B" Championship in their one day PeeWee "A" Hockey Tourney in Cardinal on Sunday, January 5.

Losing their opening game against Potsdam, New York by a 7-1 score they were on the "B" side of things. The only counter came from Jody Longtin.

Then, it took the Rangers three overtime periods to come up with a slim victory over the Brockville Canadian Tire Warriors, 2-1.

Longtin broke a scoreless tie halfway through the third, but the Warriors came back and tied things up again. After two scoreless overtimes, with a scant two seconds left in the third OT, David Johnston nailed the puck into an empty net to secure the win for South Grenville.

The net was empty because there is a three OT limit and South Grenville would have been declared the winner for scoring the first goal of the game, thus Brockville pulled their netminder in a last ditch effort for the winning goal.

Ranger goalie, Chris Matthews played a great game for his team.

South Grenville wrapped up the "B" title winning 3-1 over Watertown. Jim Pakeman, Mike Arnott and David Jackson did the scoring.

The "A" champs were Casselman who defeated Canton, New York, in another close one, 6-5.



Good show!

The curlers from Seaway competed in the Gore Mutual Schoolboy 1991/92 Zone 1B Curling Championship, held last weekend. The rink of Nilesh Chande, Eddie Morrell, Jon Ball and Jeff Casselman pulled off a second place finish overall. Way to go fellas! *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey*

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Valley Writers' Guild meets with guest speakers Bernie Bedore and Lynn Butler, **Sun., Jan. 12 2 p.m., IOOF Hall, South Mountain.** Members free, visitors $4. All are welcome. **For more info call 258-4045.**

Heritage Canada's Heritage Discovery Project Wed., Jan. 17 7:30 p.m. Council Chambers of Matilda Memorial Hall. Snow date Fri., Jan. 17.

The Iroquois W.I. will hold their **Jan. meeting on Jan. 16 at 7:45 p.m. in the Civic Centre. Guest speaker, Mrs. Burchell,** of the Cardinal & District Resource Centre. Committee - Mary Townsend, Beryl Bennett, Millie Duncan, Dorothy McMillan, Lillian Scott, and Vi Milligan. Members please bring items for Naomi House. Visitors welcome.

South Mountain United Centennial Musical Evening Sun., Jan. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at Agricultural Hall in South Mountain. Guests are, the Moderator of the United Church of Canada, Rev. Walter Farquharson, Ron and Kris Klusmeier of Ottawa and local musical talent.

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Just a minute!!!

Defending your goalie is one of the sacred,unwritten rules of hockey. Ken McLeod is merely holding Chris Williams (not about to deck him,) while he calmly discusses the situation with referee Cherry! The Lions put up a valiant effort Sunday afternoon, but a win was not in the cards.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Minor hockey update

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

PeeWee C

On the 8th of December, the Morrisburg PeeWee C team matched up with Athens. After three periods of hockey, the home team was scoreless, but the score, Athens 6, Morrisburg 0, was not necessarily a reflection of the game itself.

Morrisburg fell behind by three in the first period, and then could not seem to buy a goal.

Pat Vaughn, Brad Casselman and Chris Krug, had some choice chances, but a win for the Lions was not to be.

Atom (house)

Coach Randy Veinottes' Atom team hosted Kemptville and played an amazing game for the home town fans.

Late in the first period, Kemptville's Darryl Catherwood, broke the Lions ranks and slid a shot past Nicholas Hart. Giving Kemptville the lead and the only goal of the first.

Hart was hot in the pipes throughout the game, shutting Kemptville out in the second, and giving the home town team a chance to tie.

Unassisted, Jamie Paradis stickhandled the puck to the far end of the ice and drilled a blistering shot past Dwayne Miller, tieing the game for Morrisburg.

The Lions went ahead for the first time at 7:57 of the third, when Todd Levers planted a pass on the stick of number 91, Lance Lepage.

Lepage deeked the Kemptville netman and dropped the puck in the pipes for the Lions.

Morrisburg managed to hold off the ever pressuring 73's team, but four minutes later, Catherwood scored his second of the game for Kemptville and things were once again deadlocked.

With only a minute left in the game, both teams were driving towards the opposite ends of the ice.

Hart had stopped a great many shots over the course of the game, but when Chris Moir rocketed a shot at him, he could not hold on and the Lions lost to Kemptville 3-2.

Atom II

Another amazing netman, Brandon Cassell held his Morrisburg Atom B team in the game as they skated to a three one victory over North Dundas.

North Dundas was first on the board when Chris Wyatt scored an unassisted goal.

Morrisburg's first goal of the evening came late in the first period when Joel Adams set up James McConnell.

The second counter came from Ben Mustard with Adams picking up the assist again.

In the third period, Morrisburg's McConnell returned the favor and sent Joel Adams to the Kemptville end.

Adams, displaying some awesome skating, dazzled the Morrisburg fans as he added the insurance goal and gave the Lions their 3-1 victory.

Travelling to Chesterville, the Atom II squad managed to tie North Dundas 3-3.

Ben Mustard picked up two goals and an assist in the match and Thomas Casselman scored a single goal for the Lions tie.

Midget

On the 9th of December, the Morrisburg Midget Lions hosted Smith Falls and lost a heart breaker.

The Lions opened up the scoring when Scott Weagant drove one through the pads of Joel Lafreniere. Shawn Hummel and David Waddell each picked up an assist.

Smiths Falls came right back, and off the face off, scored on Gary Magee.

With the momentum in their favor, Smiths Falls also scored the next goal of the game, when Jason Kirkham dropped one past the Morrisburg netman.

In the final minutes of the first, the Lions picked up speed when Hummel tied the game and Steve Morrow gave Morrisburg the lead.

Kemptville tied things up halfway through the second period, but that was the last goal they would get in this frame.

Eric Massie, Hummel (with his second of the night) and Ken Hartle, each added a goal for the home team and things could not have possibly looked better.

Justin O'Reilly, Mike Montroy, Scott Weagant, Steve Morrow and Fred Devaul each added an assist.

Ahead of Smiths Falls by three going into the third period, you can imagine Morrisburg's surprise when the visitors came back halfway through the final frame and scored four goals in 8 minutes.

The Lions struggled to come back, but could not pull a win out of the bag.

PeeWee A

On the 10th of December, the Morrisburg PeeWee A team had a rough night, taking 4 more penalties than their counterparts from Smiths Falls, and losing, 5-0.

A few close calls by Morrisburg centre, Robbie Darling, caused excitement in the Lions' camp, but the Smiths Falls netman, Robert Heffernan, was unstoppable.

Novice II

The Novice II squad in Morrisburg pulled a win out of the hat, beating the Spencerville Bruins, 2-1.

Bruins goalie, Matthew Todd and Morrisburg goalie, Ryan Tuttle, each played tremendously well, but the Lions' offence was just a little stronger.

Scoring the first goal of the game with only :24 seconds left in the first period, Stefan Barkley went in on Todd alone.

Late in the second, Kyle Stephenson tied things up for the Bruins, but :12 seconds later, Barkley passed to Bruce Lewis, who dropped a pass to Chris Bowen who slammed one through Todd's legs.

The third period went scoreless and Morrisburg took the win, 2-1.

Charlies Angels

On the 12th of December, Charlies Angels hosted the Spencerville Brazaar team. The Angels took the lead early in the first in a close match that saw Morrisburg win it, 3-1.

Kim McInnis was first on the board with the only goal of the first period. The only goal of the second period came from Michelle Ault, who was assisted by Carrie Nolan.

At 8:54 in the third, McInnis picked up her second of the night on a pass from Jennifer Adams and Nolan.

The lone Spencerville goal came off the stick of Jody Mullen, with 6 minutes left to play in the game.

On the 19th of December, the girls hosted Embrun and once again added a win to their record.

Beating the visitors 2-0, the Morrisburg goals came in the second and third period. Kerista Casselman, assisted by Isabelle Charlebois, scored the game winning goal, and Jennifer Adams added the insurance counter late in the third.

Novice A

Falling behind in the early periods, the Morrisburg Novice A team could not catch Athens and ended up losing, 6-4.

Athens opened up the scoring in the first and Morrisburg quickly followed suit. Shawn Hitsman scored the Lions first.

The second period was the tough one for the Novice A boys. Morrisburg fell behind when Athens scored two.

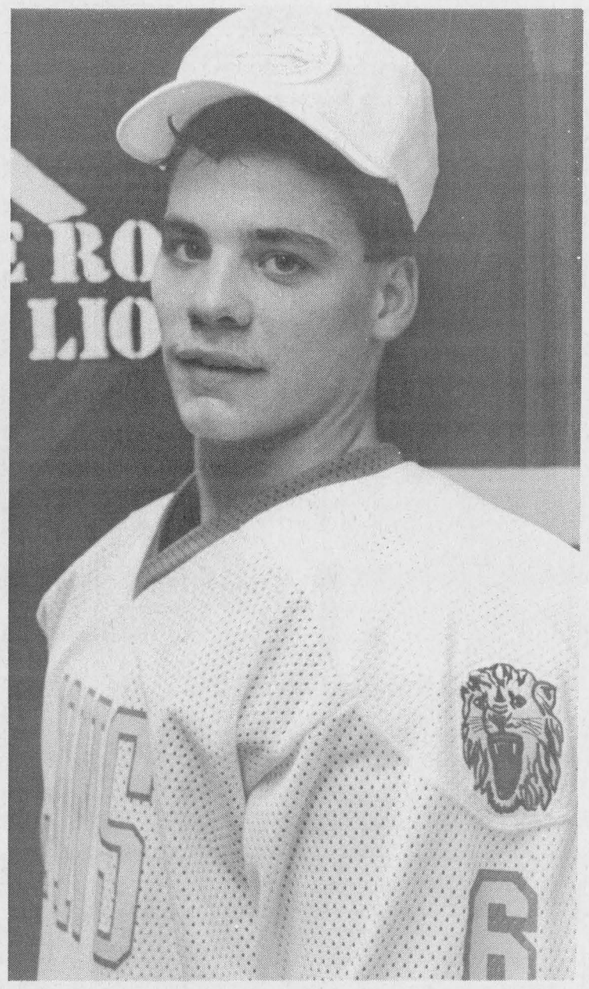
Scoreless in the second, Athens added insult to injury and scored the first two goals of the third.

Morrisburg however, was not giving up!

Matt Collins, took a pass from Scott Barkley, and made it count!

Collins came back again on the next shift and scored the Lions third of the night unassisted.

If that was not enough, with only :49 seconds left in the period, Collins added another, giving himself a hat-trick, and leveling out the score a bit.



Lion of the Week

Jeff "The Destroyer" Holmes, is a solid right winger for the Lions this season. Hailing from Winchester, he spent three years playing for his hometown team (and newly found opposition) the Hawks, as well as one season at college level, before heading south to Morrisburg. His 5' 10", 170 lb. frame makes the Destroyer a force to be reckoned with on the Lions' offense. He was twice voted Most Improved Player, and was named Rookie of the Year last year. Jeff enjoys a little hunting and fishing in his spare time.

Lions win one, lose one

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Travelling to Kemptville on Friday evening, the Morrisburg Jr. "B" Lions, demolished the 73's infront of a their home town fans.

Kemptville got things rolling on a lucky goal from Kirk Tallman 3 minutes into the game, but that goal accumulated for half the points Kemptville was to score on this fine Friday evening.

At the ten minute mark, Rob "Ricochet" Domanko exploded into the Kemptville zone and drove one home for the Lions.

A minute later, Derreck Holmes blasted one into the mesh and the Lions were up by one.

Unassisted, and four minutes later, the Lions went ahead by two, when Craig Villeneuve added his name to the score sheet with a brilliant display of skill and dexterity.

The last Morrisburg goal of the period came from Homles again, his second of the night.

Kemptville hit the mark once in the second, but that was all she wrote!!

The Lions went on two demolish the 73's, 9-2.

Adding goals like lightning to a thunderstorm, Jeff "Destroyer" Holmes, Mike "Bullet" McAllister, Randy "Tug" Mullin, Rob "Blades of Steel" Casselman and Andrew "Lightning" McEwan, each contributed a single to the cause.

Battling for ice supremacy in the St. Lawrence Division, the rivalry between the Winchester Hawks and the Morrisburg Lions, has been the type legends are made of!

No one will forget "Suddsy" Whelan, "Wrapper" Reynolds, "Squid", "Buzzsaw", Bobbie McNairn, and the countless others that brought a sense of pride to the village when each of us lived through their actions and battled for prestige alongside on the battered ice surface of the Morrisburg Arena.

Sunday afternoon, the Lions faced the Hawks once again, this time however the home town boys did not fair as well as last.

In the first two periods of hockey action, the Lions played the perfect text book style we have become accustom to seeing them play.

The Hawks took an early lead, scoring two in the first three minutes of the game, but "Bullet" McAllister added a goal for the Lions and put the home town squad back in the game.

At 8:38, Todd Marcellus, plunked one in for the Hawks, but Shawn "The Rookie" Hummell came back and drove one between Dale Wilson's legs for the Lions.

"Tug" and Besner assisted on Hummell's goal.

The Lions tied things up with 1:48 left in the first, when Derreck Holmes took a pass from "Lightning" and "Bullet".

Tremendously exciting hockey, the Hawks, off the face off, drove toward Dennis Villeneuve and went ahead yet again.

After a brief rest in the dressing room, the Lions came out ready to play hockey and flashed 2 in a row past Dale Wilson.

Craig Villeneuve and Jeff "Destroyer" Holmes were responsible for the Morrisburg counters.

The Lions lead for the majority of the second period as Winchester struggled to regain the lead.

With two minutes left in the second, Dominic Menoid beat Villeneuve and both teams retired to their dressing rooms, tied.

On the power play in the third, Stephane Allard scored for the Hawks and the tide began to change.

Allard's goal put the Lions in a power play situation and 10 seconds later everything was tied up yet again, when "Tug" Mullin showed his brute strength and rocketed a shot in the top left hand corner.

The Hawks 7th goal of the evening, seemed to be the straw that broke the camels back!

Villenueve came out of his net, almost to the blue line to freeze the puck, but there seemed to be some confusion as to who was going to take the puck, Villeneuve or the Lions defence, and with Dennis out of the net, Derek Brannen, slid in between the two Lions and managed to score his only goal of the game in the empty net.

With the home town crowd quiet, and the momentum on their side, the Hawks went on to score three more and take 2 points from the Lions.

Morrisburgs next home game is against Athens this Friday evening.

Although the boys lost this one, this year is definitely one that will go down in the anals of Morrisburg's hockey history. You can be sure when the Lions and Hawks meet again, the outcome will be totally different!!!!

Rural and farm life program

Would you like to spend six days with friends, broaden your horizon and beat the winter's blues? Once again we, W.S.A. - Winchester, are offering a very varied program. It will be held every Wednesday from January 15 till February 26, 1992 (except Farmers week January 20-25) at the W.B. George Centre, Kemptville College. Time 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

January 15 - a.m. Time for registration, get acquainted with new participants and renew friendships from last year. We will meet Bernadette Clement from the Legal Clinic of Cornwall. She will tell us what a legal clinic is all about and what it can do for us. Contrary to the old saying, when it comes to the law: "What you don't know can hurt you!"

1 - 2 p.m. Catherine Lalonde of Ingleside with co-author Louise Burchell of Spencerville have written a book: "Eliza's Best Wednesday". The book shows that history can be fun. An added interest is that Catherine is a teacher at an Indian reserve. How do you teach Canadian History to Indian children?

2 - 3 p.m. Loretta Hamilton, special Education Co-Ordinator of S.D.&.G. School Board will speak on the topic: How effective is the intergration of mentally and physically challenged children in our school system? Can it be improved? What are the limits?

January 29 - a.m. A look into the future. Two freezers and nine cold rooms at the Experimental Farm in Ottawa hold over 100,000 seeds varieties. "Saving the Seeds of Life" is the topic of Dr. Guy Baillargeon of the Experimental Farm. How important is it to keep seeds for future generations in Canada's gene bank? Dr. Baillargeon also touches on the subject of "cloning" Very topical topics.

1 - 2 p.m. Why is it so important for women to know all about breast cancer? One in ten women will develop breast cancer. Are you the one who is at risk? Benita Kats of Ontario Breast Screening Program will give us a presentation regarding the risk factors and early detection. WHAT IS breast screening.

1 - 3 p.m. Giant turtles coming out of the sea and burying their eggs, a risky visit to a living crater, oxen pulling a plough up a steep mountain side: Eda's slides of Costa Rica.

February 5 - 10 to 11 a.m. An enthusiastic deer farmer, Alfred Vogel of Williamstown, will tell us about deer as alternative farming.

11 - 12 a.m. Another enthusiastic farmer, Don McNeely from the DB Farms. "Home of the Emu" will tell how to raise the emu, the world's second largest Australian bird, as an alternative livestock.

1 - 2 p.m. Coiny Llungar of "Family Focus", a non profit mental Health Agency of Kemptville comes to us to explain what kind of help is available. Is this in reach for all of us?

2 - 3 p.m. What is the "Futures Program" all about? Find out when Bob Powers of Kemptville comes to explain.

February 12 - 10 to 11 a.m. All of us will come in contact one way or another during our life time with Alzheimer's disease. Linda Hansen of the Leeds-Grenville Alzheimer Society will give us valuable information. How to care for family members. Is moral support important for care givers? Most of all: what exactly is this devastating disease?

11 - 12 a.m. Banking: by Linda Warner of the Royal Bank in Winchester. So many services available, it can dazzle you. What is

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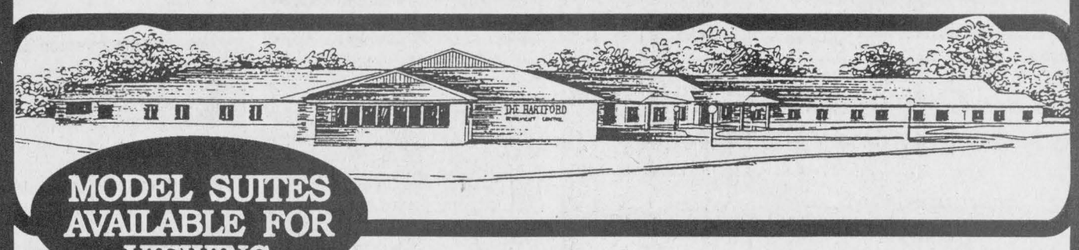

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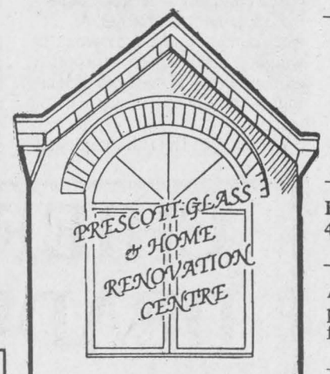

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Ja-1tp

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The **general membership meeting** of **Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church** will be held at **531 Church Street, Williamsburg in the province of Ontario, on January 15, 1992, at 8:00 p.m.** for the purpose of authorizing the making of an application for and granting of a mortgage.
Dated at Williamsburg, this 23rd day of December, 1991.
D30-2tc

Births

IT'S A GIRL!!
BRUGMANS - Pat and Diane (nee Coulter) are pleased to announce the safe arrival of Joshua's new sister Chelsea Marie, born December 10th at 12:40 p.m. weighing 7 lbs 2 ozs. Proud grandparents are Roger & Lise Coulter and Gerry & Jane Brugmans. Great grandparents are Paul & Gertrude Croteau of Iroquois and Peter & Mary Hare of Blenheim. Special thanks to the W.D.M.H. maternity staff and Dr. Slowey for all their T.L.C.
Ja-1tx

Wanted To Rent

Two or three bedroom house with garage for a quiet working couple. Phone 652-1154.
Ja-2tp

Cards Of Thanks

FOSSITT: I would like to thank Dr. Prins, the nurses on the 2nd floor at W.D.M.H. for their care. Special thanks to Leona and Sadie for taking care of things at home. Thanks to my family for being with me in the time of need. Also thanks for cards, visits and flowers. They were deeply appreciated.
Sincerely
Dorothy V. Fossitt
Ja-1tp

HARPER: We sincerely wish to thank everyone who supported us in our time of sorrow of the passing of our dear mother and grandmother, Beulah Harper. Your donations and floral tributes were greatly appreciated. Special thanks to all who brought food to our home, and to Rev. Sandy Macpherson for his comforting words, and to Fairbairn Funeral Home for their kindness and helpfulness. The support and many acts of kindness will always be remembered.
The Harper Family
Ja-1tp

MORRISON: The family and friends of the late James A. Morrison (formerly of Iroquois), wish to thank all those friends and neighbours of James' who sent floral tributes, cards and letters of sympathy and donations to Kidney, Heart and Stroke, or Diabetes Association's in his memory also the memoriam of Gideon scriptures. Thanks also to those who came to his funeral in Kingston as pallbearers and friends and those who met us at his burial in St. Paul's Anglican Cemetery near Cardinal. This evidence of your love and caring for James, by your presence, was greatly appreciated.
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Ja-1tc

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Nothing to us is more cherished,
Than the memories we have of you;
To us you were someone special Dad,
And God must have thought so too;
We think of you in silence,
And often speak your name;
But all we have are memories,
And we go and see your grave;
But we know you walk beside us,
And when our lives are through;
We pray that God will take our hands,
And lead us straight to you.
Sadly missed and always remembered, daughter Kathy and Wes, grandchildren, Jennifer, Jonathan and Matthew.
Ja-1tp

MAYHEW - In loving memory of a husband, and father, Basil Mayhew, who passed away a year ago.
And though you were so far away at the time, we the Family, all loved you and missed you very much.
And to our son Charlie Mayhew, who also passed away January 11, 1991, one year ago.
Though it has been one year it seems like only yesterday,
The ache in our hearts is still the same;
The empty space that only you can fill,
Now all we have left are memories;
And good memories they are,
That no one can take away and no stranger can share them;
Though you have left an ache in our hearts and our arms long to hold you,
We could not wish for you to come back into this sinful world,
For we know you are happy in God's care;
And though your body is resting in a strangers plot,
One thing we know, no one can touch your soul,
For God alone possesses the soul;
And with us, you will be forever loved and sadly missed by your one and only true family
Your mom, Iva, and brothers, Calvin, Raymond, and Timothy Mayhew.
Ja-1tp

ROBERTS - In memory of a dear dad, Ted Roberts, who passed away January 12, 1983.
Your presence is ever near us,
Your love remains with us yet;
You were the kind of father,
Your loved ones would never forget.
Love the Roberts Family
Ja-1tp

SHAVER - In loving memory of a dear son, brother, brother-in-law, Larry, who was taken away from us January 11, 1991.
Gone from the earth so swiftly,
Just like a flower in bloom;
So young, so kind, so loving,
Yet called away so soon;
We will meet you some glad morning,
Resting by the waters fair;
He is waiting for our coming,
In the upper garden there;
Safe in the arms of Jesus,
So dearly loved to ever be forgotten.
Mom & Dad, Tim & Margret, Dan & Laura, Norma & Steve
Ja-1tp



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Highlights from CDRC

On February 7th, the Job Finding Club will be running in Cardinal. Cindy Couperus will be the trainer working with the individuals. The Job Finding Club will help you define your job objectives, discover employment possibilities, write your resume, obtain job interviews and learn how to prepare for them. This club is available to anyone who is receiving Unemployment Insurance benefits, individuals actively looking for full-time employment and individuals feeling disadvantaged in the job market. This club gives you the means of quickly finding a job which suits you. Cindy will be working with individuals during the three weeks of the club to give professional advice and support needed during the job hunt. Material and facility support such as typing, photocopying service, telephone and video equipment will be provided. If you have any questions about this club, please call 657-3789.

Anna Lamacraft was very pleased with the Friendship/Memory Tree campaign. We thank all our volunteer canvassers, all those who purchased light bulbs, the town employees, Prescott Journal, the Iroquois Chieftain, and the students at Benson Public School, who helped put bulbs on the trees.

Five of our volunteer committee members attended a workshop on developing a Home Support philosophy, as part of a continuing volunteer development program. Two volunteers attended a meeting with the Ministry of Community and Social Services, on Standards and Guidelines for Board Members. We will be busy in 1992 with all our active volunteers.

Our volunteer drivers drove a total distance of 1370 km., from December 1st to the 20th. Great work! Our visitors and telephone callers continue to faithfully visit and phone even during holidays. Thank you all.

Don't forget, if you need any assistance with government forms or information, or any of our services for older adults, don't hesitate to call at 657-4489.

Foot Care update. Do you have sore feet or are unable to cut your own toe nails? Clinics continue on the second Wednesday of each month. VON nurses provide the service which is co-ordinated by our volunteer, Marie Davy. Appointments are necessary and receipts will be issued for private health and veterans' insurance plans. Blood pressures and health information is offered free of charge and the fee for foot care is still only $12.50. The Legion, in Cardinal, very generously subsidizes the VON foot care charge. Call soon for an appointment.

November 9th, 10th and 11th, Nancy Waldroff, Community Resource Worker, became certified to be a BABES presenter. BABES (Beginning Alchol and Addictions Basic Education Studies) is a living skills program aimed at children between the ages of 3 and 9. Coping skills, peer pressure, self-image and decision making are a few of the topics to be delivered to the children through the use of puppets. Nancy will be delivering the program to Iroquois Public, Benson Public and South Edwardsburgh Public Schools, starting in January. If you would like some information on BABES, please give Nancy a call at 657-4455.

Drug Awareness Week was November 17-23, 1991. Nancy participated in a number of events this week throughout the area.

Again this year, the South Grenville Spirit of Giving campaign provided Christmas baskets to area families. Nineteen families through the Community Resource program received baskets. Many thanks to all who donated so generously.

Carrie Dunnington, Youth Support Worker, is still holding the Youth Nights every Wednesday night, at Benson Public School. Youth between the ages of eight and ten are welcome. The next youth dance will be held January 24th, from 7 to 10 pm., at the Anglican Church Hall. Youth ages 10 to 15 are all welcome.

The next workshop will be held on January 30th. Lou Anne Conlin, Futures Co-ordinator, and Cindy Couperus, Employment Counsellor, have organized to have Family Violence in the morning and in the afternoon it is a split workshop on Smoking and Sexually Transmitted Diseases. Please call if you are interested.

CONTINUED

Farm life program
Continued from page 10

there for farmers? Are banking machines for everyone? etc. etc.

P.M. Paul Meldrum!!!! Farmer, journalist and T.V. personality we all know best as "The Valley Farmer". His topic will be: "Getting the message across".

February 19 - a.m. Let us stay up-to-date with a program put together by Debbie Gilmer of the Continuing Education department of Kemptville College: "Environmental concerns regarding home and farm environment" Also: Bill of Rights for farmers.

1 - 2 p.m. Sandra Kelly of Kemptville will show us how to look and feel beautiful. Learn how from facial cleaning to putting on make-up the proper way.

2 - 3 p.m. Deborah Donegan of Carleton Place is a colour analyst. Her expertise will help us choose the right colours and the right jewellery at the right time to go with our wardrobe.

February 26 - a.m. Requested by all for quite a few years, we are very pleased that Susan Hamilton of South Mountain has agreed to come to this last day of our course. She will teach us how to grow herbs, how to use them, and their medicinal values. Aren't we the lucky ones!!

POTLUCK FOR ALL OF US. - p.m. Janet Van Bokhorst of Osgoode is an expert on sewing and a 4-H leader. She also took the Women's Institute course on: "Decor Accent" It is a very interesting handicraft. She will demonstrate for instance: how to make a photo frame, decorative boxes, place mats and a photo book from a binder.

There are many more topics of interest, but no more days. They have to wait till another year. We were always very fortunate that we received funding through the S.D. and G. Alternative school. This year we will not be receiving any. For all of those who receive the W.S.A. newsletter, this doesn't come as a surprise. To cover our expenses we have to charge a small fee of $30 - for the 6 days. WE have to have at least 30 participants to let this course become a reality. To insure continuation of the course, register now.

Just a phone call will do! For those who have already phoned no further action needed. Contact Alida Scheepers 774-3356, Tony Spikkers 489-3434, Corrie Martens 652-2097, Dawn Runnalls 448-3425, Eda Van der Linden 821-1936.

We wish you all a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

OBITUARIES

Beulah Harper

At Brockville General Hospital, Beulah Delah Harper, on December 29th, 1991, after fighting an illness for two weeks. A resident of Sherwood Park Manor, Brockville, for the past nine months, Mrs. Harper was 83 years of age at the time of her passing.

A housewife for most of her life, she was born in Chesterville, Ontario, on August 6th, 1908, to the late Jeremiah and Ida St. Pierre.

On June 18th, 1926, at Winchester, Ontario, Beulah married her beloved husband Henry (Hank) George Harper, who predeceased her in 1975.

She was predeceased by a brother, Bruce, and by six sisters, Velma, Dorothy, Hazel, Lillas, Nellie and Lucy, as well as by her loving daughter Pauline, sons, Bertam,and Reginal, and a granddaughter Julie.

Mourning the loss are sons Donald of Williamsburg and Douglas of Morrisburg, and daughters Shirley (Mrs. Harold Montgomery) of Long Sault, Norma (Mrs. Bernard Belanger) of Brockville, Marjorie (Mrs. Clayton Collison) of Brockville, Arlene (Mrs. Orval Millward) of Morrisburg, and Edna (Mrs. Gerald Belanger) of Maitland.

Also surviving the loss are 25 grandchildren, 36 great grandchildren, and three great-great grandchildren

Mrs. Harper resided in Williamsburg for some 34 years, since 1942, before moving to Morrisburg in 1976.

Funeral service was held on December 31st, 1991, at the Williamsburg United Church, with Reverend F.E.A. MacPherson officiating. Interment will follow in Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pallbearers were all grandsons, Perry Montgomery, Dale Harper, Dwayne Halladay, Kevin Belanger and Ian and Eric Millward.

James Morrison

James Alexander Morrison, succumbed to an illness he had been fighting for a few months, on December 10th, 1991, at Kingston General Hospital. Mr. Morrison, who led a full and colourful life, celebrated his 91st birthday with friends and family, on October 7th, only two months prior.

Born at the turn of the century, in the year 1900, in Iroquois, Ontario, Mr. Morrison farmed for much of his life near Iroquois, except for spending a couple of years with Dominion Bridge Co. of Montreal, during the Depression, and later holding a position in the office at Harvey's Construction Co., Iroquois, during the construction of the Seaway. Still, throughout these time periods, James continued to farm in the evenings.

With a lifelong interest in the Armed Forces, James joined the SD & G Highlanders Regiment of Cornwall around 1920, rising in rank through training and staff courses to the title of Brigade-Major. In order to seek action overseas in World War II, Mr. Morrison demoted himself, and spent three years in Italy, and served some time in Graves Registration. Enroute to Italy with a Canadian contingent, the ship Mr. Morrison was on, sank , but fortunately all on board survived.

After retirement to Kingston, Ontario in 1970, James became slightly bored, and so obtained a job as a flagman for almost a year, while a four lane highway was constructed near Kingston. He was then in his early 70's.

James attended public and secondary schools in Iroquois, and then spent two years studying at the University of Toronto. While in Toronto, he lent his beautiful tenor voice to St. Paul's Anglican Church Choir. Although he was a member of the Anglican Church, while in Iroquois, he sang with the United Church Choir, well known as a soloist and putting him much in demand. In all, a musical career bringing much enjoyment and pleasure to the artist and his following over the years, began at the age of eight.

Upon retirement in Kingston, James remained active in church affairs, firstly as a choir member at St. Luke's Anglican Church. He later joined the choir of the Church of the Redeemer.

Other organizations Mr. Morrison was involved with include the Domino Theatre, Gadabouts, Lennox Theatre, Silver Kiwanis, the Jubilate Singers, and due to his long membership, James was made an honourary member of the Meistersingers theatrical group.

His interests revolved around the arts, including singing, music and theatre. Throughout his lifetime, James was credited with some 20 musicals at Kingston's Grand Theatre, as well as plays at Domino and Lennox Theatre (Napanee). A niece recalled many visits to the Morrison farm, when one would, "Suddenly hear his melodious tenor voice sounding out, as he worked around the farm." A highlight to his career was the musical, "A Day To Remember," near Upper Canada Village, throughout the summer of 1978.

Another great love, was that of books and reading, especially biographical and historical non-fiction. Possessing a great love of people, James loved to visit and travel.

His parents, Edith and Philip Morrison, of Iroquois, predeceased him, as did a brother Howard.

Surviving the loss are a sister Helen MacMillan, a niece, Nancy Pope and her husband Frank, and grand nephews Larry, David, Richard and Michael Pope, as well as a grand niece, Suzanne Pope. Also a great grand niece, Brittnie Pope, and great grand nephews Curtis, and namesake James Alexander Pope, all of Toronto, Ontario.

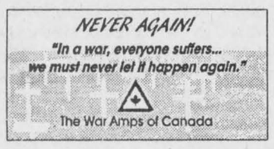
Cousins Grace and George Blackburn and families, and Edythe Blackburn, of Ottawa, also survive, as does a dear friend D. Henderson, and family, of Kingston.

Funeral service was held on December 12th, 1991, in the chapel of Robert Reid's Funeral Home, Jonson St. The officiating clergy was Reverend Ron Nash.

Pallbearers included Richard Henderson, Garnet McDonald, Hughie MacMillan, Larry Pope, Ronald Blackburn and Derek Austin.

Honourary pallbearers were Mack Fetterly, Bill Laird, Gordon Yeomans, Richard Pope, Stan Burns and David Beach.

Interment was at St. Paul's Anglican Cemetery, Cardinal, Ontario, on December 12th, 1991. The final resting place of James Morrison lies not far from his Iroquois home farm where he lived until 1970.



FROM THE FRONT

Mountain

the municipal office, residents can come in and look it over, and then we will hold a public meeting or have them come out to a council meeting and we will address their concerns" he stated.

A testiment to just how difficult it will be to pass a by-law of such magnitude, was apparent when the Councillors began discussing the proposed document.

Councillor Guy wanted the by-law to include the removal of all Pit Bulls from the municipality. "Other area municipalities have banned the dogs (Pit Bulls) and I think we should too. I was reading the Citizen as recently as a few weeks ago, and Vanier just passed a by-law prohibiting Pit Bulls in their municipality. One Pit Bull has bitten somebody already, and another has been caught running loose in South Mountain! I don't want to see them in Mountain Township" said Councillor Guy.

Deputy Reeve Estella Rose pointed out, "I don't think we can put a ban on any specific breed of dog if they are properly caged and properly housed."

One of the local residents in attendance pointed out that often, so called vicious dogs will not attack unless provoked.

"How do you classify what dog is mean? If someone shoots my dog with a pellet gun, throws rocks, or aggravates it with a stick, the dog is going to attack no matter what kind it is!" said Mr. Maheux before he went on, "I have dogs for a reason. I was robbed and the dogs are for protection. I think if a dog is aggravated it has a right to defend its self."

Councillor Don Johnston was not in agreement with one of the items contained in the by-law. "Number 14 says that if a dog is found in the municipality between sunset and sunrise, straying from the premises where the dog is habitually kept, that any person may kill it. This doesn't make sense to me. The way this reads, it means that if a dog is walking down the street, or on my property, I can go out and shoot it!"

After an emotional and lengthy conversation, the Council agreed that time was of the essence and the first steps of putting the by-law into order had to be taken, but they also agreed that the way the present by-law reads, will have to be ammended and brought before the public for their input.

"We have a long way to go, and before anything is passed, we will put an ad in the local papers to inform the public about what is happening and how they can participate" said the Reeve.

Also on the agenda for the evening, Barry Forbes was on hand to get Council's approval to rezone some of his land which is presently zoned Mineral Extracion.

Mr. Forbes owns land on the northwest corner of lot 1, concession 9 in the Township, and wanted the Council to rezone his property and the property owned by Waste Recyclers of America, to Solid Waste Disposal.

"I am not here to ask for any favors. I need a Solid Waste Disposal site for tree stumps and disgarded lumber, and the Township needs all the space it can get in its landfill site" said Mr. Forbes.

Once Council grants the zone change, the Ministry of the Environment comes in and makes sure the site will not present any hazards to area residents and the environment. Once the site is in operation, the Ministry will keep a close watch on things to ensure safety.

"When I am talking solid waste, I mean, solid industrial non-hazardous waste. Grinding up tree stumps and old lumber that cannot be used any more" said Mr. Forbes.

In his proposal to the Township, he indicated that he wished to develop both sites to their maximum and the type of solid waste would be that associated with demolishing of buildings, renovation of buildings, the construction of buildings and from road construction (tree stumps, brush, trees, etc.).

He told the Council, "the wood and stumps would be ground up into a mulch. At present I have no market for the mulch and until such time as I do, it would be disposed of on site."

He also pointed out that a tipping fee of $20 would be given to the municipality every time a truck tips in the site.

Councillor Don Johnston questioned, "I'm just wondering, it sounds like a good idea, but how are you going to make any money."

Mr. Forbes explained that every time a truck tips its load, the municipality will receive a $20 fee. But that, would not be the actual cost a company would pay to have the truck dump at the site. As each truck comes into the site it would be weighed and then an appropriate amount would be charged depending on the amount of waste in the truck.

When asked how the municipality would be able to determine the number of trucks coming in and out of the site, Mr. Forbes said, "each time a vehicle enters the yard, there are different forms that will have to be filled out for the Ministry of the Environment. This way, they know what is coming and whether or not it is hazardous. They are very strict about the regulations."

The municipality would have access to these records to determine the number of trucks utilizing the site.

Building Inspector Richard Sharkey had received Mr. Forbes proposal early in December, but with his heavy work load and vacation, he was unable to get it before the council until that very evening.

Reeve Simms told Mr. Forbes that he personally could not see any problems, but in the best interest of all involved, the Council would like to have more time to look the proposition over. Mountain Council will meet again on the 10th of February.

CHIEFTAIN DEADLINES

Readers are reminded of the deadlines for publication of items in the Chieftain.

Photo Announcements.....Mon. Noon
News Items.....Mon. 5 p.m.
Display Ads.....Mon. 5 p.m.
Classified Ads.....Mon. 5 p.m.
Community Calendar.....Mon. 5 p.m.

Your co-operation in helping us to meet our deadlines is very much appreciated!!

The Chieftain

Plaza Square, Iroquois **Telephone: 652•4395**

Ontario MGS
Ministry of Government Services
TENDER

GENERAL REPAIR AND MAINTENANCE SERVICE

The Ministry of Government Services invites sealed tenders to provide general repair and maintenance service as and when required for their properties located within the Edwardsburgh Land Assembly for the period of one year commencing February 1, 1992.

For Tender Submission Forms and further information please contact Ministry of Government Services, Real Estate Branch, North & East, Picton Site Office, 7 Diver Belt, Prince Edward Heights, Picton, Ontario K0K 2T0. Telephone: (613) 476-7905.

In order to be considered all tenders must be received at the above address by 10:00 a.m., January 23rd, 1992, at which time they will be opened in public.

The Ontario Government intends that equitable employment practices be supported in the private sector and encourages you to take an active role in achieving the goals of employment equity.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

T.O. E029/91

JOHN A. ALLISON
REAL ESTATE BROKER

Morrisburg Plaza **543-3717**

WEST OF MORRISBURG, on Savor Rd., just off Highway #2. In an area of attractive new homes. Modern three bedroom brick bungalow, with attached garage. Lovely kitchen with many oak cupboards. Main floor laundry room. Open basement. Asking $134,900. (5313)

IROQUOIS - Billings Ave. 2 + 1 bedroom raised bungalow, on good lot 70 x 130, well landscaped. Finished basement. Attached single car garage. Very attractive and well maintained home. Asking $109,900. (5341)

WEST END MORRISBURG - Attractive 3 + 1 bedroom side split, with attached garage, finished basement, nicely landscaped lot, choice residential area. Living room with fireplace; dining room with patio doors to large deck; enclosed porch off master bedroom. Asking $114,900., looking for offers -- (5347) mls

YOU'LL LOVE THE VIEW from this unique, spacious and well maintained 3 bedroom two storey cedar home, situated on a nicely treed lot, overlooking the St. Lawrence and Dam at Iroquois. Many appealing features in this home, just east of Iroquois on Dr. Miller Drive. Asking $187,900. (5386) mls

CONVENIENT LOCATION -- New Listing! Church St., Morrisburg, just behind Shopping Mall. Well maintained two bedroom frame bungalow, on good lot. Lots of upgrades. Asking $69,900. (5426)

Sales Representatives

John A. Allison 657-3285
Dale Beckstead....652-4396 Carol Richer.....543-3556
Peter Van Veen....543-2097

Information Night
For
Block Parents and Neighbourhood Watch
Tuesday, January 14, 7:30 pm
Benson Public School Gym

Open to all interested people in the **Village of Cardinal**

Refreshments Served

There is also going to be a
Crime Stoppers Presentation
(officer from Kingston)
Sponsored by: Cardinal Police Commission

Corporation of The Village of Iroquois
652-4422
NOTICE BOARD

REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING
Tuesday, January 14, 1992
Special Meeting - January 22, 1992

CHRISTMAS TREE PICKUP
First 2 weeks in January 1992
as per By-law 10/90

RATES OF DOG LICENSE FEES

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

Fees effective January 1, 1992

RINK SCHEDULE

Monday - Thursday
4:00 - 6:00 p.m. Public Skating
6:00 - 8:00 p.m. Hockey

Friday
4:00 - 6:00 p.m. Public Skating
6:00 - 9:00 p.m. Hockey

Saturday
1:00 - 4:00 p.m. Hockey
5:00 - 8:00 p.m. Public Skating

Sunday
1:00 - 4:00 p.m. Public Skating
4:00 - 6:00 p.m. Hockey

CLIP & SAVE

Township of Matilda
652-4403
NOTICE BOARD

Anyone interested in participating in **Amateur Night,** to be held on **Tuesday, January 14, 1992** should notify the **Clerk's Office, or any Recreation member** prior to **January 8, 1992**

Matilda Winter Carnival
Snow Sculpture Contest
Judging between January 6th and 10th
Phone Clerk's Office when ready.

WANTED!!!!!

Volunteers are greatly needed by the **MATILDA RECREATION COMMITTEE!!!**

Anyone interested in being a volunteer, or in becoming a member of the committee, please contact the **Clerk's Office, or any Recreation member.**

Next **Regular Meeting of Council** will be **January 9, 1992 - 8:00 p.m.**

KICK START YOUR JANUARY ATTITUDE

Join us for hot winter nights in the **Dixon's Corners Public School**

We're burning down the calories with low impact/high energy aerobics

Tuesdays & Thursdays 8:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Registration $35.00/Tuesday, January 7, 1991 at the Dixon's Corners Public School Winter Session January 7/92 - March 28/92

INVITATION TO PARTICIPATE

You are invited to participate in a meeting to discuss the Redirection of Long-Term Care and Support Services in Ontario.

Who: This meeting will be of special interest for seniors, adults with physical disability, caregivers and others with an interest in this area.

Date: January 22, 1992

Time: 1:30 - 4:00 p.m.

Location: Park Lane Senior Support Centre, Park Drive, Williamsburg, Ontario

To register call:
Community Health and Support Services Division - 1-800-668-1697

Christmases of old revisited and enjoyed at Village

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The weatherman may not have co-operated as much as was hoped for, but the spirit was definitely present as tourists and locals gathered at Upper Canada Village to celebrate Christmas as it would have been in 1860.

While the horse drawn sleigh was not dashing through the snow along the quiet streets of the Village on this day, the wagon was in evidence and the folks who came to see how Christmas in 1860 differed from their own in 1991 were not in the least disappointed.

Gaining a glimpse of what their ancestors would have done to celebrate the season, everyone had a great time, and were willing to share their learning.

Amid the joy and laughter, the schoolmaster could be heard reading Charles Dickens "A Christmas Carol" in the ballroom at Cook's Tavern.

There were any number of ways to get a real feeling for Christmas as it once was. From the rides through the Village to the tree decorating where the sugar candy ornaments gleamed and suggested excitement, from parlour games that were very popular to the decorated windows that were so very inviting to the passersby, the Village was certainly in a festive mood.

The canal skating was not to be had either on Sunday as the temperature climbed and the ice grew wet. This popular activity will draw crowds throughout the colder weather.

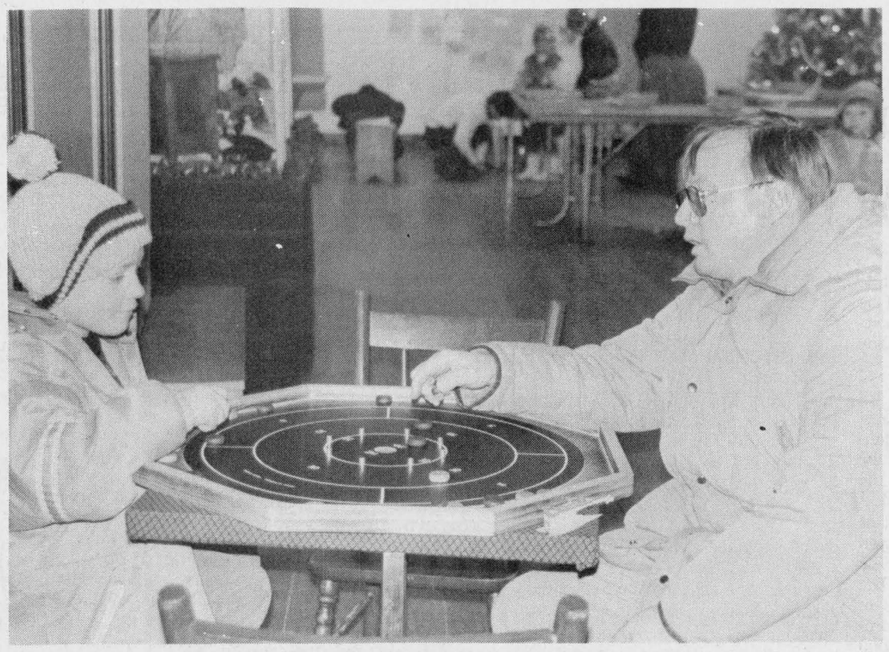
The two Victorian trees being decorated in the Education Centre showed the beauty and ingenuity that the people used in the 1800s. The hand made paper decorations and the sugar candies that hung on the branches must have made many young mouths water in anticipation. The tree was not as much a decorative piece as it is today, but was functional as well, according to interpreters, "There was little waste in these times."

The smells that errupted from Cook's Tavern where a traditional Christmas dinner was being prepared, were more than the taste buds could handle. Cooking over the open hearth, the scrumptuous odours tantilize without mercy.

There were some houses and stores throughout the Village that were decked out in Christmas finery suitable to the period. The display in the window of Crysler's Store showed how the owner would attempt to create a demand for Christmas presents and special foods. There were German and French items, sugar toys, dolls that bring smiles to old and young faces, skates and musical instruments...quite an enticement for everyone. Candy, raisins, currents, candied peel, oysters (popular in the time), and chocolates were there as well, showing that sweet tooths existed in the 1800s too.

The Physician's House windows were gailey decorated with greenery. The pine boughs were interspersed with red berries for a delightful effect. The Robertson and Taylor homes gave window views depicting the season in the 1820's and 1860's respectively.

An interesting way to celebrate a wonderful season. If you did not take the opportunity this year be sure not to miss it and hopefully the Village staff will provide a similar experience...a very Merry Christmas indeed.



Father and son team

In the winter months, board games became a popular pastime for many families of the 1800's. Pictured above this father and son enjoy an intense game of crokinole. Many types of games from across the world were made available in the late 1800's. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Seaway news

Yes. I'm back again and it appears that I have a couple of weeks to catch up on. I hope everyone had a great holiday.

Anyway, a load of things happened at Seaway before Christmas...in celebration of the season.

Seaway's band and choir toured out to Morrisburg Public School where they entertained the youngsters with numerous Christmas time favourites.

On the evening of December 19, our band, choir and music classes got together and presented the annual Christmas Concert. This was a great opportunity for the community to hear what has been happening in the music department this year.

Seaway's vocal class performed at the Hartford Home, Matilda Hall and the Winchester hospital before the holidays. The students put on a terrific show and their efforts were greatly appreciated by all who had the chance to listen to them.

Finally, we at Seaway had our annual Christmas Turkey dinner for all students prepared and served by the staff. This was of course, an all you can eat meal of turkey (what else?) potatoes, veggies, a drink and dessert. Following the dinner was the annual Christmas assembly. This year, the students enjoyed presentations made by Seaway's Choir, rock bands, comedians, staff (we think!) members, the OACs and we were fortunate enough to get a visit from the Energizer Bunny. (who kept going, and going, and going.....)

The Wind in the Willows did its final show on the evening of December 14, and despite the weather, a large numebr turned out for the show.This show represented months of work by students and staff and was just superb. Miss Gibb and Miss Alguire extend their thanks to the cast and crew, as well as the band members for their hard work, dedication and enthusiasm to the project, all of which helped make this production such a success story.

In the sports department, the Junior Girls Volleyball team played games against Char-Lan and Tagwi on December 12. Although the local gals were not victorious, the girls worked hard.

On December 16, the Junior Boys Basketball team defeated Char-lan 32-27 in a close one. Way to go guys! Our offensive attack was led by Matt McCooeye and Clinton Blok with 9 points each. Jamie Helmer added 8.

Unfortunately, the Senior Boys were not so lucky and although they played well, lost to the Char-Lan squad.

The Junior Boys Basketball team made another great showing on December 18, defeating the General Vanier gang in a squeeker 39-37. Greg Blok tied the score late in the game and Chris Werely made the game winner in the final minute of play...Jamie Helmer put 10 points on the scoreboard while Andrew VanderMuelen had a strong game coming through with 8 points.

Seaway's male curlers had a rough day last Sunday at the final tournament. Seaway held onto first place, but a loss to Brockville had the teams tied for the victory. A final game was then played and unfortunately, Seaway had to take second place overall...nice try fellows.

Here is some good news...Seaway beat North Dundas in the Food Drive. We had a total of 493 while our competition to the north came in with 487, close...thanks for coming out, North Dundas. Actually everyone who received anything from the baskets at Christmas time is grateful and thankful that everyone who donated was so very generous. Thanks Seaway, and thanks to all who helped make Christmas more enjoyable for the less fortunate.

Grad Photos are being taken this week,January 8-10. Everyone is encouraged to have a picture taken for Yearbook purposes (the yearbook is FREE), but then you may also order packages of pictures, for info, contact Kathy Boyd or Stephanie Porter.

That is it for now, and remember, there are only TWO weeks left until EXAMS!!!

Old fashioned evenings planned

What better way to enjoy the magic of winter than by dashing through the snow in the picture book setting of Upper Canada Village! Building on last year's success, the Village will be offering an expanded program of evening sleigh rides starting on Saturday, January 11th and continuing weekly until February 22nd.

The Saturday night outings will leave from the Harvest Barn between 6:30 and 9:30 pm. and combine horse-drawn sleigh rides with an old fashioned hearty meal.

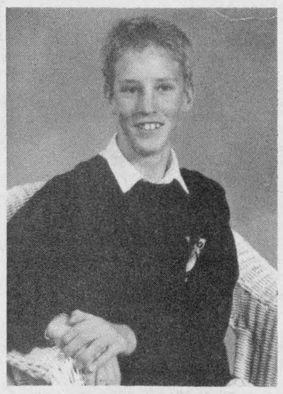
Funloving visitors and romantics at heart will delight in he candlelit tour and special atmosphere of the wintry 1860's Village. A relaxing meal, consisting of homemade chicken soup, baked ham and all the trimmings will warm people after the 40 minute ride.

Fees for the old fashioned evenings, which include both the sleigh ride and dinner, are $6.50 for children 12 years and under, $12 for students and seniors, and $13.50 for adults. Groups are welcome.

Those people who also want to enjoy Upper Canada Village during the day are invited to join the skating and afternoon sleigh rides, held from 1 to 1:30 pm., on weekends, January 11th to March 1st (weather permitting). Admission will be $3 for adults, $1.50 for seniors and students, and children under six are free.

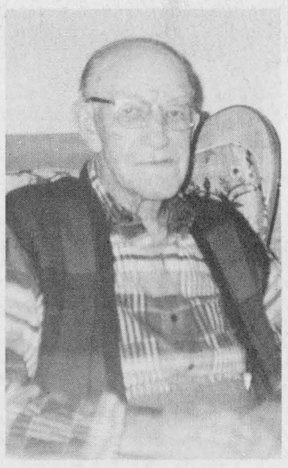
The Village Store will be open on weekends from 10 to 4 and refreshments will be served at the Harvest Barn Restaurant on Sundays.

More detailed information on winter programmng at Upper Canada Village and the Parks of the St. Lawrence may be obtained by contacting (613) 543-3704.



HAPPY 14th RYAN

Have a good one and many more healthy, happy years
Love the "crew" from Swampview!



HAPPY 85th BIRTHDAY
GARNET SEARS
Love Luella

COMING EVENTS

ATTENTION ALL
1992-93 BRIDES & GROOMS
Winchester & District Chamber of Commerce
BRIDAL SHOWCASE '92
for all your wedding needs
Winchester Community Centre Hall
Tuesday, February 4th, 1992
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
by invitation only
For information call 774-2205 or 774-2102
Ja-4tc

The Mountain Township & District Lions Club
BINGO'S
will resume on
Tuesday, January 7, 1992
and every Tuesday night at
7:15 p.m. in the Agricultural Hall in South Mountain
D30-4tc

Heritage Canada's Heritage Discovery Project
is sponsoring a series of
Heritage Discovery Nights in the S.D.&G. and Prescott-Russell Counties
The team from S.D.&G. is holding a
HERITAGE DISCOVERY NIGHT
for the
TOWNSHIPS OF MATILDA & WILLIAMSBURG
on Wednesday, January 15th in the Council Chambers of Matilda Memorial Hall, Township of Matilda, Brinston, Ontario at 7:30 p.m.
Come and tell us what is special about your community!
For further information contact 613-937-4771
Snow date: Friday, January 17, 1992
Ja-1tc

UPPER CANADA PLAYHOUSE
invites you to attend
"SUMMER IN JANUARY"
the Annual Playhouse Benefit
featuring
JESSE COLLINS, singer/ musician and star of the T.V. series "Katz and Dog"
and the "bingo night!" musicians Gerry Pizzariello, Dave Arthur, Lorne Kelly, Peter Willsher as well as the musical friends and performers of Upper Canada Playhouse
A complimentary glass of wine and cheese when you arrive, entertainment, refreshments, a cash bar, music to dance to or just listen to
Upper Canada Playhouse
Hwy 2 across from water tower, Morrisburg
Saturday, January 25
8:00 p.m.
$25. per person
(tax receipt of $12.50)
For reservations or information call the Playhouse between 9 and 12 weekdays
Ja-3tc

FWIO tree planting project a huge success

In this time of crisis in the rural community, a crisis that affects the whole of Canada, it is comforting to know that in the midst of this, there is an oasis. For over 90 years, the Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario (FWIO) have been active in all aspects of their communities.

Over the past year, the importance of FWIO has been ably demonstrated. The results of some of these activities were reported to the annual meeting of the Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario (FWIO), held recently in Guelph. Although not all branches reported their figures, over 60,000 hours were given to 4-H and schools. This does not include the work involved with the numerous WI scholarships that give students at all levels an opportunity to further their education. Among the guests at the annual dinner was Melinda McCoy, a post graduate student at the University of Guelph, who is the Helen McKercher scholarship winner. Her thesis, on looking at how the rural community is coping with the crisis, will be of benefit to all who work in agriculture.

Women's Institute has a long tradition of being concerned with the teaching of agriculture in the classroom, and in many counties you will find the WI helping in various ways, and now FWIO is a charter member of Ontario Agri-Food Inc. All the schools in Ontario have received a copy of the Ross Butler Farm Animal paintings thanks to the Oxford North and South Women's Institutes.

Women and the Environment is the theme for the Women's Institutes for the decade. During the year, FWIO was honoured as the Outstanding Organization in Ontario for its work with the environment. This year WI branches were asked to plant trees between April 91 and April 92. At one stage the thinking was for 1,000 trees to be planted. According to the Ministry of Natural Resources, that would not be enough for a potential forest. Halfway through the project, and not everyone reporting yet, 49,000 trees have been planted and still counting. FWIO is an organization to get the job done.

Mabel Dougherty, Reeve of Onondga Township, Brant, who is also the resolutions convenor for the Onondga Branch, put forward a resolution asking that people who misuse the " Slow Moving Vehicle," signs be fined. A collection of photographs showing various misuses of the signs included them being decorated for Christmas. FWIO believes that if you can be fined for not using the signs, surely you should be fined for misuse.

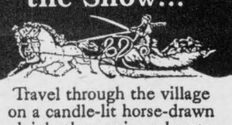
A container with, "Best Before," labels collected from local stores demonstrated the need for the "Best Before," labels to be in larger print and in a more prominent place. Often t hey are impossible to read, or half wiped off and in some cases, without a date. FWIO is an organization that was founded on food safety (pasturization of milk), and even today they are concerned with food

Please turn to page 12

BINGO
Every Thursday Night
Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners
$500.00 minimum Jackpot
goes every week
Doors open at 6:00 p.m.
Games start at 7:00 p.m.
Bonanza - Nevada
Sponsored by Iroquois - Matilda Lions Club
Sorry - No admission under 16 years of age
Special $1000. Jackpot January 16

Winchester Theatre
JANUARY 10 - 11
Friday & Saturday
ONE SHOW 7:30 p.m.
"THE ADAMS FAMILY"
(P.G.)
One of the years best comedys, fun for all.

"Dashing through the Snow..."

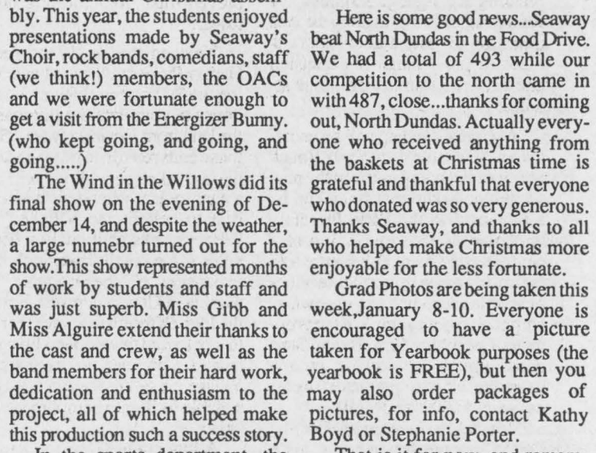


Travel through the village on a candle-lit horse-drawn sleigh, then enjoy a hearty old fashioned meal of chicken soup, baked ham with all the trimmings and your choice of apple pie or brownies.
UPPER CANADA VILLAGE is offering
AN OLD FASHIONED EVENING
Every Saturday
January 11 to February 22
6:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Admission is $13.50 for adults, $12.00 for others and $6.50 for children 10 and under. (Payable at the Harvest Barn Restaurant)

Free!
FAMILY NATURE TRAILS SEARCH
Every Sunday
January 5 to February 23
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Play detective as you discover the beautifully groomed trails of Crysler Park and the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary. Clues wil be provided along the trails to help you complete your nature search.
WIN WEEKLY PRIZES!
Forms available at the Village Store.

THE VILLAGE STORE
Open Weekends
9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
(613) 543-3704
Parks of the St. Lawrence

SNOWMOBILES CAN'T SWIM...



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Iroquois 652•4395

BOB KILGER, M.P.
STORMONT-DUNDAS
FORUM ON THE
CONSTITUTION

The Constitution is one of the most vital issues facing Canadians today. As your Member of Parliament, I need to know your opinion.

I invite you to present your views on the Constitution:

Monday, January 13, 1992 at 7:30 p.m.
Iroquois Council Chambers

Tuesday, January 14, 1992 at 7:30 p.m.
Winchester Council Chambers

Wednesday, January 15, 1992 at 7:30 p.m.
Cornwall Civic Complex

Friday, January 17, 1992 at 7:30 p.m.
Finch Community Arena Hall

This is your opportunity to let the government know how you feel about Canada's future. Please plan to attend the Forum in your area.

Come and Worship

Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Morrisburg/Iroquois
543-3904 Office
Rev. Harry Brown
Organist Mrs. Eden Avery
Sunday, January 12
Baptism of our Lord
8:00 St. James Holy Communion
9:30 St. James Morning Prayer
9:30 Holy Trinity Holy Communion
11:00 St. John's Morning Prayer
St. James Morrisburg/St. Johns Iroquois
Holy Trinity Riverside Heights

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

Community Christian Reformed Church
Dixon's Corners, Ontario
Pastor: Rev. John Gerrits
Phone: 652-2400
9:30a.m. - Morning Service
7:30 p.m. - Evening Service
Nursery provided during both services.
Everyone Welcome
Faith 20 can be viewed every morning at 5 a.m. on Channel 6

St. Peter's - St. Luke's Evangelical
Lutheran Parish543-2867 Rectory
Pastor: Rev. J. Ross Thomson
Tel: 535-2569
Dunbar - St. Luke's
Sunday's - 9:15 a.m.
Williamsburg - St. Peter's
Sunday Worship & School
11:00 a.m.
Everyone Welcome

St. Cecilia's Church
Rev. Father Tim Shea
St. Cecilia's, Iroquois
Mass - 9:00 a.m.

St. Mary's Church
St. Mary's, Morrisburg
Mass - 11:00 a.m.

Knox Presbyterian Church
In Canada
Knox Church, Iroquois
Guest Speaker
Church at 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

Free Methodist Church
Cardinal, Ontario
Pastor Reverend Geri Johnston
Telephone - 342-0242
Sunday School 9:45-10:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Children's Church Provided
Corner of Second St. & Shanly Rd.

United Church of Canada
Iroquois Pastoral Charge
Worship Service
Every Sunday at 10:30 a.m.
Minister - Rev. Eric J. Barr, B.A., M.Div.
652-2056

United Church of Canada
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Rev. John S. Niles
652-4997
Sunday, January 12
Brinston - 9:45 a.m.
Hulbert - 11:00 a.m.

Philadelphia Pentecostal Church
Cardinal, Ontario
Invites YOU to come and Worship with US!
Rev. David Gogolin
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Service - 7 p.m.

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

Iroquois Reeve outlines priorities for new year

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Speaking to the Chieftain, Iroquois Village Reeve, John McAllister noted that while his wish list is intended for the year which stretches ahead, some of the items will indeed carry over for a longer period of time, but hopefully will come to completion during the term of this council.

According to the Reeve, one of the prioities set forth by the present Council for the year ahead and indeed the term is the development of the Industrial Park. Utilizing a three-year plan will afford council the necessary time to accomplish the anticipated work in phases. The first objective is to make the area more esthetically pleasing so that potential clients can be enticed to the Park. Working with the owners that have purchased land in the Park, Council hopes to use their ideas and accomplish this task in the spring-summer of 1992. Looking at tree planting and signage additions, the Reeve suggests that making the area appealing to potential investors is basic to the Village if expansion and tax base stability are to be attained.

A general cleanup will be undertaken, an access road from Bouck Street to Highway two is in the plan so that an additional route can be established to the Park. Presently underway is the preparation of a computerized map of the entire area indicating the size, value, services available and their location, ownership and present zoning of the properties. Consulting firm, Tottem Sims and Hubicki is working on the mapping, which is estimated to cost between $5000. and $7500.

Reeve John goes on to offer that Council is more than willing to assist anyone in the Village. "We are ready to assist any business in Iroquois in any manner we can to promote what we have." he adds that council is still pursuing an outlet store in the plaza as a viable business project that would benefit everyone. While any rejuvenation of the plaza is the responsibility of the merchants there, council is prepared to do what they can to offer help.

The Water Tower is to be repaired. Estimated in the neighbourhood of $95,000 to $120,000., tenders are being drafted now and the work should be starting in the summer. "This is not a panic situation, just ongoing maintenance of the tower. We are far from being on the Ministry priority list, and so we have to go ahead on our own." The good news here for taxpayers in Iroquois is that council had foresight and budgeted some $50,000 last year toward this ("the tax increase last year could have been less, but this seemed like good planning) and together with an anticipated $50,000 the cost will be covered. The tower will undergo sandblasting, epoxy and repainting as well as a treatment called, cathodic protection which is guaranteed to prevent rust from forming on the tower.

Next on the list is the former Hadley Property. Situated overlooking the St. Lawrence River, council hopes to complete the purchase of the land from Ontario Hydro. "Some loose ends remain to tie up and once they are taken care of, we will take a hard look at what development is best to benefit the Village." The Reeve speaks cautiously when he notes some possibilities include an expansion of the Iroquois East Marina, a Condo, a resort Hotel or the like. Offering the parcel for sale to a potential developer who would ensure a broader tax base for the Village, create employment and offer a viable facility to compliment what exists.

A low grade Marina expansion is on the burner, using some of the proposals indicated by the Master Plan already completed for the area. Looking at adding finger docks, and making the area more attractive, as well as working on the old locks as a means of pulling more of the tourist dollar to the Village are all being tossed around by council.

Perhaps the broadest smile and the most confident words spoken are the next few..."This council has a priority of aiming for ZERO per cent tax increase to the people of Iroquois." Although he agrees that this goal may mean some cutbacks for the residents, he feels that they will be anxious to do their part. "The Village has already reduced items like road salting and snow removal and things are looking fine." Another innovative suggestion is that of Co-operative Purchasing. This involves the neighbouring municipalities in "unit cost buying" and the savings seem to be there. "The feedback from the other councils in Dundas County who we have approached with the idea seems to be positive."

The finalization of three Master Plans over the term will keep members busy. The South Dundas Recreation Plan is on track; the Fire Protection Plan with Matilda Township and the County Waste Management Plan (Reeve McAllister is on this committee) are all in the works. While the Reeve can speak to all of these, he is to be most involved in the Waste Plan and offers that it will take time but care must be taken to ensure the best site and the most efficient and effective manner to utilize it.

"We are still promoting the establishment of the Seaway Valley Tourist Association Head Office in Iroquois as a viable alternative.

There is an excitement that creeps into his voice as he tells about the Summer Festival planned for the Village in July. "This year the Festival promises to be interesting for all." Included on the agenda is a Dixieland Jazz Band, the Velocycle, a bicycle affair made for 33 riders! and the participation of the Shriners.

Things seem to be in hand in Iroquois, only time will tell if the plan can be implemented.

CONTINUED FROM THE FRONT

Cardinal

specified period of time to attend. Under the Act, Laming stated that an appointment should not have been made without his (Reeve's) presence at the meeting. Under normal hiring procedures, Laming stated that applicants should have been asked certain questions, regarding their knowledge of the library and how it works, etc., and felt this had not been done, also reflecting his respect for the lady chosen for the job stating, "It's nothing personal."

After Councillor Laming finished voicing his concerns, Reeve Larry Dishaw felt he should clarify a few points. He had reviewed all of the resumes and could not find any reason that the Board's decision should not stand. Agreeing, Deputy Reeve Rick Patrick stressed, "The Board is there to make these decisions."

In the end, the motion was made and carried, with Councillor Laming recorded as not supporting the resolution.

Casco Inc. plant manager, Kent Wilson requested that Council pursue the matter of an area wide 911 service, which he feels may become a reality in the future. Currently, Casco provides Fire Call dispatch service to the Village, but has made their intentions known all along that they will not be performing the service forever. A 911 service would consolidate emergency services in the area, and provide a person answering the call who is qualified to decide which services are best suited to a particular call, and may be able to offer interim emergency advice.

Reeve Dishaw informed Council that, "We're talking two years away, and at a substantial cost." Rick Patrick, relayed that the initial start-up cost would be high, in the neighborhood of $1 million, but after the initial outlay would be reduced to about half for every year after the fact. He continued, saying that Council must take into account that Casco probably won't want to do the fire dispatching forever and that they will have to look at this area anyway, but wished to obtain more information. It was decided to secure more information before the next Counties Council meeting, where the issue will be raised as well.

The minutes from the last Police Committee meeting were read, and the Committee is in the organizational stages of planning the Hallowe'en party for next year.

As well, a meeting will be held to appoint captains for the Block Parent and Neighborhood Watch programs for the four areas in the Village.

The election of officers of the Cardinal Policing Committee were held with the results as follows: Diane McKee, chairperson; Penny Fairfield, vice chairperson; and Kelly Patterson, secretary.

February 17th to 23rd, has been designated Ontario Heritage Week in the Village of Cardinal.

Town Foreman, Bill Richardson commented that snow removal in Cardinal has been going favorably, and that the effects of the by-law regarding parked cars during snow removal hours has made a difference, and except for a couple of incidences, is making people take note.

Mr. Richardson also requested Council's permission to purchase a radio for the new pick-up, and is expected to cost about $700.

Also, it was reported that the crew has been experiencing some problems with the unloading of recyclables at the Prescott depot, with regards to the time it is taking. "Last time it took two and a half hours to unload," commented the Foreman.

A list containing some 23 items for the Public Works forecast of 92 was given to Mr. Richardson, and he brought up a couple of concerns of his own. For instance, the Town Foreman feels that something must be done to elminate the tripping hazard at the pool. He would also like to see another twelve or so picnic tables constructed to avoid moving them around to different sites.

Under new business, the Reeve brought to Council's attention, the upcoming Good Roads Convention, and R.M. Tobin was appointed the Solicitor for Cardinal.

Playhouse active throughout year

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Those people who purchased a calendar from the Playhouse will have put it in a most conspicuous location. Each day of the year a draw will take place and a winner declared.

The first day of January , things kicked off as the latest fund raiser for the Playhouse got going, with odds looking good for all who purchased a calendar from the Playhouse, a lucky person had their name drawn and Melvin Hollister of Morrisburg found that his Christmas shopping this past season-would go unnoticed as the coffers were replenished with $1000. Congrats!!!

On the second of the month another draw saw Duffy Webb of Ingleside take home, a crisp new $20.

Another $20 went to Clarence Henderson of Avonmore as the January 3rd draw was made.

On the 4th, a Saturday, the anty went up as on all weekends, and Doctor N.L.Fraser of North Gower was richer by $50.

The draws will continue throughout the year and the names of the winners will appear in the Chieftain. All who have a calendar remember, you can still win and even after you do, your name goes back into the bin and so you can win again. Good luck!!!

The winner of the Quilt Raffle this year was Carol Campbell of Cornwall. A marvellous piece of work, this was a beauty.

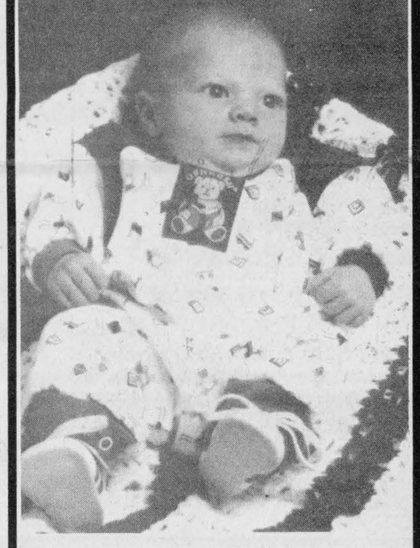
In other Playhouse news, the annual Playhouse benefit this year is scheduled for January 25.

The doors to the Playhouse in Morrisburg will swing open wide to welcome everyone to attend the annual Gala Playhouse Benefit, "Summer in January."

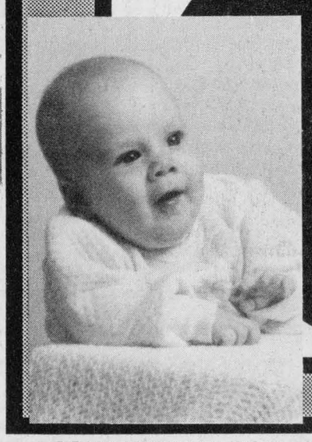
Please turn to page 12

Employers... start 1992 off on the right foot with a new **Dean Payroll Book**
MANY DIFFERENT SIZES AVAILABLE
Check out our growing line-up of office supplies
CHIEFTAIN STATIONERY AND GIFT SHOP
Just off the Plaza Square
IROQUOIS TELEPHONE 652-4395

babies of 1991



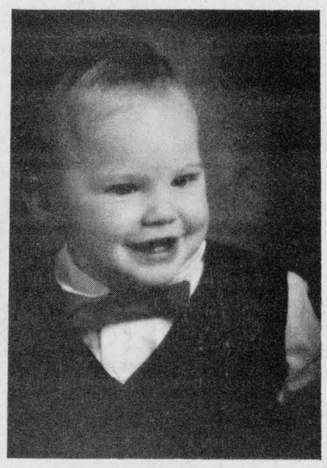
TAYLOR JAMES PAUL THOMPSON
Born October 24, 1991
son of
James & Linda Thompson



MATTHEW JACOB HANSON
Born July 10, 1991
son of
Sheree & John Hanson



THOMAS JOSHUA CORDEN
Born May 23, 1991
son of
Scott & Maggie Corden
and brother of
Katie "Mac"



JUSTIN ALAN FAWCETT
Born January 16, 1991
son of
Alan & Angela Fawcett



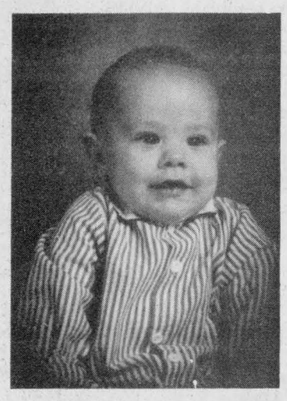
CATHERINE ALICE LIEZERT
Born July 27, 1991
daughter of
Dale & Marian Liezert



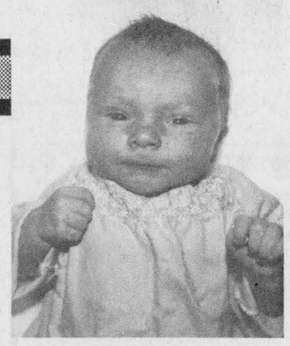
DEREK MATTHEW MERKLEY
Born July 25, 1991
son of
Donald & Karen Merkley



TAYLORE MATTICE
Born January 23, 1991
daughter of
Brent & Tina Mattice



JOSHUA HUTTINGA
Born May 14, 1991
son of
Rob & Vicky Huttinga



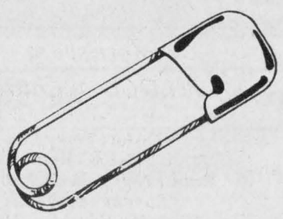
JERRY LEE WELCH
Born October 2, 1991
son of
Pat & Dawn Welch



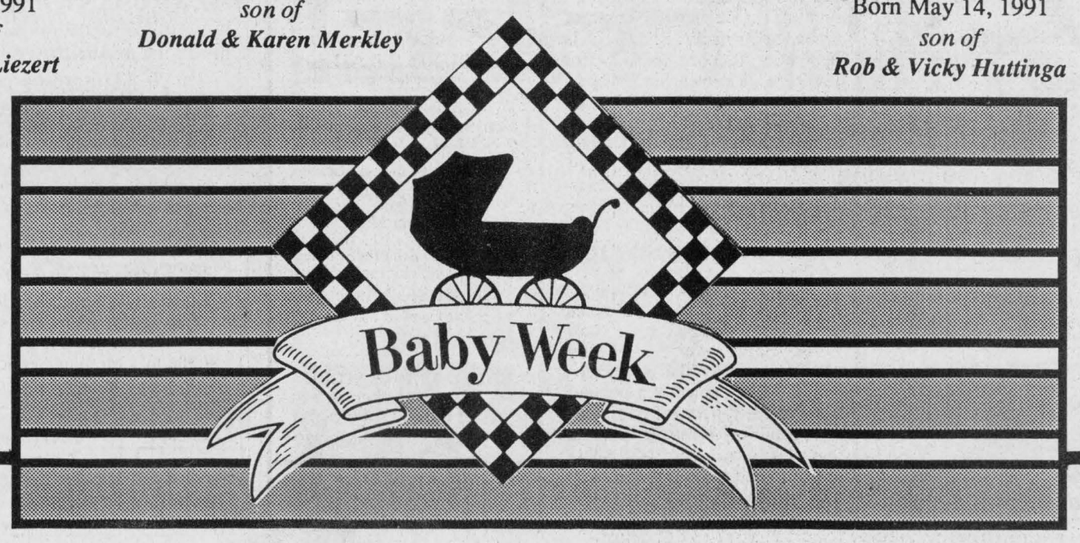
KAYLA WELCH
Born January 4, 1991
daughter of
Thomas Welch & Jane Scarf

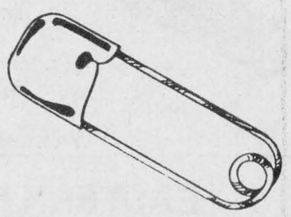


COURTNEY McDERMID
Born June 12, 1991
daughter of
Chris & Kim McDermid











Christmas cut outs

Unlike present times, decorations for Christmas were handmade by members of the family. Pictured above, Cassandre Thomas, Christopher Thomas and John Buchanan, cut out figures and ready them for the tree.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Nominations being sought for volunteer service awards

When an immigrant to Ontario is faced with the challenge of learning a new language, someone is there with words of encouragement. When the local theatre group needs sets for its next production, someone is there to pick up a paintbrush and lend a helping hand. That someone is a volunteer--one of many people across the province who devote time and energy to improving the quality of life in their community.

It's time for those special "someones " to be named and acclaimed for a job well done! Nominations are now being accepted for the annual Volunteer Service and Outstanding Achievement Awards, recognizing volunteers whose activities relate to the mandates of the Ministry of Citizenship and the Ministry of Culture and Communications.

"While volunteers support and strengthen almost every aspect of community life, we're often unaware of their contribution, " said Minister of Citizenship Elaine Ziemba. "Most volunteers work behind the scenes, without fanfare, simply because they believe in the value of helping others. Volunteers exemplify those qualities of commitment, caring and compassion that are the hallmark of a progressive society."

"Without the assistance of volunteers, many of Ontario's non-profit organizations would be hard pressed to maintain their programs and services," added Culture and Communications Minister Karen Haslam. "The willingness to take on any task with enthusiasm and good cheer makes volunteers an indispensable asset. They serve as an inspiration to us all, meriting our deepest admiration and thanks."

Volunteer Service Awards honor adult volunteers for five, ten or 15 consecutive years of service, or youth volunteers for two years of service, in any of the following areas: the arts, heritage conservation, community information centres, public libraries, broadcasting and telecommunications, newcomer services, multiculturalism, citizenship, service to the Aboriginal community, race relations and human rights.

Exceptional contributions by individuals, non-profit organizations or businesses can be recognized through the Outstanding Achievement Awards, only 15 of which are presented each year. Nominations in this meritous category are evaluated on such factors as the nature of the achievement in relation to obstacles overcome, evidence of ongoing leadership and dedication, and impact on a community.

Non-profit organizations wishing to submit nominations for the Volunteer Service or Outstanding Achievement Awards can obtain nomination forms at Ministry of Citizenship or Ministry of Culture and Communications field offices:

Ministry of Citizenship, 1 Nicholas Street, Ottawa, Ontario, K1N 7B7; or Ministry of Culture and Communications, at the same address.

The deadline for nominations is January 31st, 1992.

FROM THE FRONT

OPP

Wayne Keeler, and 37 year old Helen Keeler, both of the above address. Charges laid by police were Possession of a Narcotic, Possession of a Narcotic for the Purpose of Trafficking, and Possession of Non-Duty Paid Cigarettes. They will appear in Provincial Court, at Prescott, on February 13th, 1992.

On the same evening, charged were Ronald Keeler, 31 years of age, of RR 2, Brinston, and 30 year old Kelly Keeler, of the same address. Both were charged with Possession of a Narcotic, Possession of a Narcotic for the Purpose of Trafficking, and Possession of Non-Duty Paid Cigarettes. Ronald and Kelly Keeler will appear in Provincial Court, at Morrisburg, on January 14th, 1992.

This effort was put together by the Morrisburg and Prescott detachments of the Ontario Provincial Police, and Joint Forces, which consists of municipal, provincial and federal forces from Cornwall and Ottawa. Also involved was the Anti-Smuggling Unit of the RCMP, Cornwall.

Sometime between January 4th and 6th, 1992, Dundas Bus Lines was missing two Pulsar AM/FM radios and approximately 50 gallons of gasoline from a school bus.

Morrisburg OPP have laid approximately eleven charges against two individuals from Cornwall to do with break-ins which occured in the area between August and October of 1990. Two break-ins occured at the Upper Canada Golf Course; one at Crysler Marina; three at the Morrisburg Golf Club; one at the Iroquois Esso; and one at the KW Restaurant in Iroquois.

Charged are Ivan Luc Landry, 21 years of age, of Cornwall, and Daniel Jean Claude, also 21 years , of Cornwall.

Both men will appear in Provincial Court, at Morrisburg, on January 21st, 1992.



Edwardsburgh recycling will operate year 'round

by Christine Johnson
Chieftain Staff Reporter

After receiving encouragement and support for its recycling and garbage labelling program Edwardsburgh has decided to continue the program year-round.

During a special meeting of council Dec. 23 a bylaw was passed to continue the blue box program and controversial household garbage labelling program which had run on a trial basis since the beginning of October.

When the program was first introduced residents protested the idea of paying a $1 per bag labelling charge to get rid of their garbage.

But during a public meeting on Dec. 16 residents had a change of heart. They expressed their support and encouraged council to continue the program.

During the public meeting Deputy Reeve Ross Somerville said the township was saving money and had exceeded their initial recycling goal of 25 per cent, and were diverting 40-45 per cent of waste from the Pittson Road landfill.

"In my best dreams I never thought we would recycle 45 per cent," said Somerville.

The recycling policy for 1992 states that "reports have shown that 40-45 per cent of refuse is now being diverted from the waste stream. This has led to significant cost savings on cover material, labour, equipment rental and more significantly, the extension of the life of our landfill site."

When the recycling and garbage labelling program was introduced in October by former Reeve Dave Sloan he said there was only six months left on the operating certificate for the site. But Somerville predicted that the site should last into the year if the current recycling trend lasts.

The township is currently applying for an interim expansion of the site and awaiting an environmental hearing which is slated to take place this summer.

They have also received a letter from the Ministry of the Environment expressing concern about waste going beyond the current boundary at the landfill site.

Residents will receive 104 free labels which will let them dispose of two 45- pound bags of garbage each week until Dec. 31, 1992.

After the 104 labels have been used ratepayers will have to purchase their labels for $1 each.

The labels can be picked up starting January 15 when a coupon, which will be sent to each household, is presented at the Pittson General Store, Mr. Gas in Johnstown and the municipal office in Spencerville. Labels can also be purchased at these locations once the free ones are used.

While only one label will be required for bagged, boxed or bundled waste 15 per cubic yard are needed for loose construction waste and 40 labels per cubic yard are required to dump unlabeled waste transported by semi-trailer, roll off unit, compactor, dump truck or similar vehicle.

Large individual items such as mattresses and couches will require 10 labels per cubic yard and no labels are required for scrap metal, white metal or recyclables deposited in the transfer area.

All recyclables, after being properly sorted, can be brought to the landfill site by ratepayers or municipally authorized haulers.

Since the hauler no longer pays tipping fees the blue boxes will be picked up at no additional costs. Residents can also arrange for pick up by contacting their local hauler.

If the blue box is not picked up they will be labelled to indicate which items are not acceptable for recycling.

White goods - fridges, stoves, washers, dryers and hot water tanks - will be accepted at the landfill for a charge of $10 per item.

The recycling policy stresses that cooperation is necessary from residents if the program is to be a success. Contaminated loads of garbage, which have recyclables that are not properly sorted, will either be landfilled or resorted resulting in higher costs.

Copies of the waste disposal bylaw and further information are available at the township office.

Kilger to hold constitutional forums

Bob Kilger, MP. (Stormont-Dundas), will be holding a series of constitutional forums in Stormont-Dundas in January. The forums are being held to obtain the opinions of constituents on the federal government's constitutional proposals.

"Like the people of Stormont-Dundas, Canadians optimistically believe that we can solve our constitutional problems together. We all want a strong and united Canada. However, it is obvious that Canadians are becoming increasingly cynical about the whole constitutional process. The government is spending millions of dollars to send committee after committee across the country without listening to the average citizen," said Kilger.

"My role at these forums will be to facilitate dialogue. I will not be there to debate the views of my constituents but to listen to what they have to say about Canada's future. I believe the forums will provide a constructive way to obtain public feedback and also help restore some much needed credibility to the entire constitutional process," added Kilger.

"The future direction of Canada is one of the most vital issues facing our country today. I invite constituents to come to the forum in their area and use it as an opportunity to be heard by their government. Upon completion, I will present the opinions expressed to the Hon. Joe Clark, Minister responsible for Constitutional Affairs," concluded Kilger.

Schedule for the Stormont-Dundas Constitutional Forums:

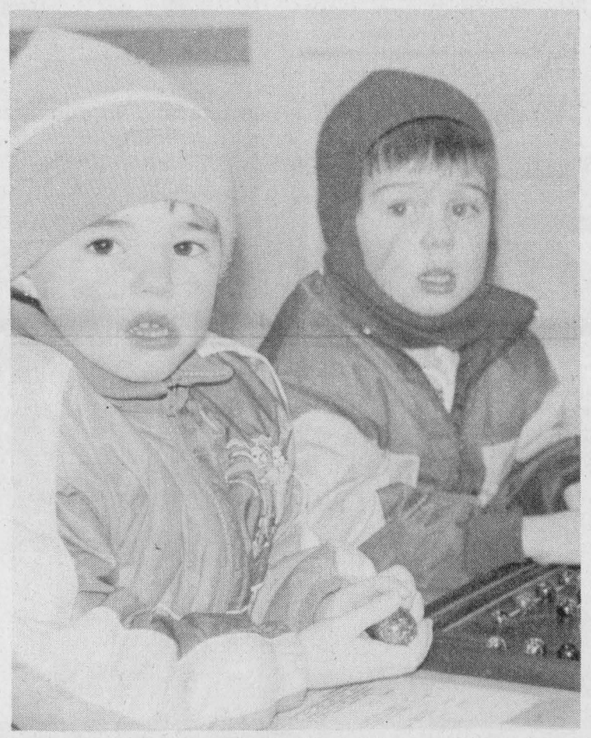
-Iroquois, January 13th, 1992, at the Iroquois Council Chambers.

-Winchester, January 14th, 1992, at the Winchester Council Chambers.

-Cornwall, January 15th, 1992, at the Cornwall Civic Complex.

-Finch, January 17th, 1992, at the Community Arena Hall.

All forums begin at 7:30 pm., and everyone is welcome.



Fun and games 1860's style

Duncan Baird and Mathew Stewart checked out the Chinese War Games at Upper Canada Village last weekend, as part of a craft workshop. Never too young to enjoy a friendly game or two...

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey

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

CONTINUED

Playhouse

Continued from page 11

Jesse Collins, singer, musician and star of the TV series, "Katz and Dog" will headline the evening of entertainment. The Playhouse is also delighted to welcome back the "Bingo Night" band, with fiddler-Gerry Pizzariello, piano player-Peter Willsher, drummer-Lorne Kelly and bass player Dave Arthur. Performers including piano player Gerry Cullen will also be part of the evening lineup. A few surprise guests from the Playhouse stage will be present to entertain and mingle with the crowd as well.

A complimentary glass of wine awaits YOU.

The evening lineup will consist of the concert followed by dance music, a chance to kick up your heels or just sit back, relax and enjoy. Refreshments will be served and a cash bar will be available all evening. An evening of first rate entertainment and a chance to escape the winter blahs.

Trees

Continued from page 10

safety. Hence their resolution asking for the "Best Before" labels to be in larger print and in a more prominent place.

Ever driven on a snowy day, and found the directional signs on the road were covered with snow, or the traffic was too heavy to see them? WI members have, and as a result passed a resolution asking for all directional signs to be placed overhead and not on the road as some are. In all, twelve resolutions were passed by the FWIO annual meeting.

With over half a million volunteer hours to the rural communities, over 49,000 trees planted and still counting, educational projects to benefit all, and resolutions that affect all of Ontario, rural or urban, the WI members in Ontario are living up to their motto, "For Home and Country."

Iroquois Dart League

Happy New Year! First, congratulations Linda Logie! She finally shot a 122 - amazing!

Team standings are still led by the Unicorns, 62.5; Edna's Boys 57; Five Stars move up to third place with 56 points; Double Ones and Big Boozers are tied at 54 points; Ones To Beat, 52; Double Or Nothing 49; Lil's Angels 43; Beer Busters and the Little People are tied with 41 points each; and Uncle Buck's Brood are in the basement with 38 points.

High Scores:

Glen Easter, 2x100; Mabel Roberts 131; Glen Adams 128; Jim Logie 125; Linda Logie 122; Sharon Drake 121; Jim Carkner 107; and Bob Chapman 100.

Most Games Won:

Duane Kirker, 6; Reg Farmer, 5; Jim Carkner, 4; three games winners were Glen Adams, Geoffrey Wilson, Sharon Easter, George Peters and Larry Mills; Trevor Easter, Mabel Roberts, Glen Easter, Eric Sypes, Joe Roberts, Doris Trayner, Pat Peters and Lloyd Greenough each won two games; and coming up with a one game win each were John Trayner, Ann Nesbitt, Nancy Borris, Jake Easter, Percy Roberts, Sharon Drake and Jean Greenough.

Winner of the 50/50 draw was Joan Ault AGAIN!

See you right here next week.

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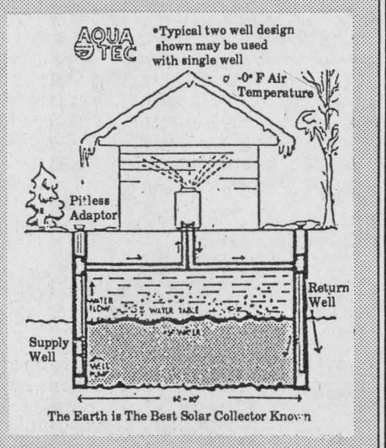

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