Cardinal Council approves first lot sale in new subdivision

by S.L. Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Cardinal Council has 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 will be signed accepting the $12,000., with a closing date of March 31/87. Mr. Richardson, Public Works Foreman foresaw time as the problem here. "Services to the lot will receive priority as soon as the break-up occurs so Mr. Wade can go ahead and build on his property, but Ministry of Transportation and Communications permits required along the highway may be slow in coming," he stated. This action took place at Council's regular meeting on Monday evening, January 5.

Good news from Norm Sterling, M.P.P.; he informed Council that their annual grant from the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation in the amount of $6,000 will be forthcoming.

As in the past years, it was unanimously passed to donate $100 to the Salvation Army.

The Ministry of Transportation and Communication notified Council that all requests for supplementary allocations will be due two months earlier than other years. This will ensure that the monies will be received earlier and permit work to proceed sooner. Storm sewers fall under supplementary funds.

Hydro assured council of the sale date for the station in Cardinal, June 1987 and that they will try to hold the price as low as possible (as maintenance is on-going).

Reeve McLaughlin will represent the municipality at the Prescott Chamber of Commerce annual meeting. Mrs. Jean Pigott is the featured speaker.

Works Department have a problem with the garbage unit. The age of the truck (1976) deems it necessary to keep it in repair to ensure its reliability. A three-hour job on the front springs can be best and most economicaly done in Cornwall at Benson Spring, at an approximate cost of $1,500.

The new five-ton truck on order from Brockville Truck Centre has been built and shipped. Confirming by telephone, Mr. Richardson described the process of box fitting and plow installation that has to occur before they actually take possession, to Council.

Deputy-Reeve Borrett initated discussion on a grass-cutting machine. The Deputy-Reeve suggested Council should find out the condition of their present equipment and if replacements are necessary to proceed now calling for prices and specs.

Councillor Booth inquired of his colleagues as to any feed-back on the new intersection (Bridge Street). Everyone agreed it is an area of heavy traffic and potentially dangerous. A formal request will be made to the police force to monitor this corner and report to Council at the February meeting.

Councillor Burrell presented the Police Report; with 5 motor vehicle accidents, stolen property amounting to $443. with nothing recovered, 420 man-hours involved, $216.90 expenses incurred in 2,068 kms. A meeting will be arranged with the Chief to discuss the 6 hours overtime in December, once the new schedule has been checked.

The Fire Report included one structure alarm, one vehicle fire and one vehicle extrication call in December 1986, utilizing 144 hours. The new truck has arrived and is being put into service immediately. The 1973 station wagon has been disposed of and the Ford window van will be used in its place. Salvage covers have been placed into service, as a result of the 1986 survey and other changes recommended are gradually being implemented. Captain Tom Owers has asked to retire at the end of January 1987 after 26 years service with the department.

Two by-laws were passed, one enabling the municipality to borrow as necessary to cover expenses in 1987 and the other a by-law for Regulations of Traffic within Cardinal.

Appointments were made for the year 1987: Bill Richardson was re-instated as Building Inspector; Thorne-Riddell as auditors for the municipality; R.M. Tobben as solicitor; Councillor Ken Booth and Deputy Reeve Jim Borrett as Fire Committee representatives and instead of the usual two Council members, it was decided "Council as a whole" would sit on the Police Committee.

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The Chieftain

Wednesday, January 7, 1987 | 10 Pages | Vol. 6 — No. 1 - Price 35 Cents

Local political leaders optimistic that many projects will be completed in '87

by Don Moore
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Iroquois' Reeve Frank Rooney is anticipating considerable progress in 1987. First, he is looking forward to having the enlarged lagoon at Dominion Textile in operation. The operation of the new sewage lagoon had been expected to be in full swing some months ago, but completion has been delayed by slow delivery of some materials.

The enlarged lagoon is part of a plan to reduce the level of the pollutants in the sewage that is sent on from the Caldwell plant to the Iroquois facilities. Through treatment in the new lagoon, and with a longer holding time, the temperature of the effluent will be reduced, and this will aid considerably in the handling problems.

Reeve Rooney also has high hopes for increased housing starts in the Village. And he is looking forward to the completion of one apartment building and the start of another. The Reeve sees the provision of additional living accomodation as one of the top needs of Iroquois. Also, he is taking an optimistic view as far as the Industrial Park is concerned and can see a good possibility of additional leases being signed during 1987.

Increased grants are also foreseen by Reeve Rooney; this he hopes will hold the mill rate increase to 5 per cent or under.

In Matilda Township, Reeve Lorne Mellan is anticipating having properties freed up for development; he is optimistic that potential lands in the Township will be made available for housing starts. The Ault sub-division is now ready for development, but the Saver Road area and the old racetrack property remain in the planning stages.

Reeve Mellan also sees the Township's road program as very important, and he is hoping to obtain special funding in the spring to enable some important projects to proceed; included are the Broken Second and Toyes Hill. He is also interested in the relocation of the Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge to a site which would be more accessible to Matilda residents.

Cardinal Reeve Jim McLaughlin is also looking forward to sub-division development in 1987. He is confident that the Prosser sub-division will have at least 12 lots for resale during the year. He is also hoping that the Village can continue with the sidewalk improvement program, and with the updating of equipment. The Village will soon take delivery of a new plow and two trucks, and plans are afoot to replace other items of equipment.

Norm Warner, MP, looks foreward to further improvements in the area even though he considers that 1986 was a good year. He notes that the number of housing starts set a record in 1986, and he believes that the accomodation market will continue strong. This he sees as a very positive influence on area growth. He is also expecting an improvement in the agricultural situation, and a way out of the present depressed price situation

Mr. Warner is also concerned about international trade and what he believes are unfair and unreasonable subsidies that are at present paid by the United States. He is hoping that improvements will come about through bilateral trade negotiations.

Warden Keith Fawcett, who is also Reeve of Mountain Township, is looking forward to the construction of a new home for the aged, to replace the existing lodge in Charlottenburgh. Counties Council will be discussing the subject at a meeting on January 19. He is also concerned with continuing the roads program throughout the Counties.



Jaime made it!

Jaime smiles proudly as she holds Toby Dixie and Elva Charlene (I just write them, I don't name them!) her Christmas surprises. She gave her parents their best present she walked alone on Christmas morn! *Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston*

Fire loss down drastically in '86

The 1986 report of the Iroquois Fire Department indicates that the total loss in dollars for all fires during 1986 was less than half of the previous year, although the number of fires that were attended increased somewhat.

Iroquois Fire Department volunteers responded to 52 calls during the year of 1986, whereas in 1985 the number of calls totalled 42. And even though there were more calls, the number of manhours that had to be put into firefighting during 1986 was drastically reduced.

It is hoped that this is a trend which will continue throughout 1987, and that this year will be one free from the disaster of home fires. The public can help this come about by being careful of combustibles, by installing smoke detection equipment, and by having a well-defined escape plan.

The best advice is still "Don't give fire a chance to start; it is a dangerous enemy."

Matilda Winter Carnival ready to begin Jan. 16

It is that time of year again, and preparations are in full swing for the annual Matilda Winter Carnival. This will be the 12th annual affair, and it promises to be every bit as good as past successes.

The Carnival Queen contest will be judged on Friday evening, January 16 at the Matilda Township Community Hall in Dixons Corners. It is expected that the Master of Ceremonies will be a well known figure. The Carnival Queen will reign over the remainder of the festivities and events, and will also appear at other special functions throughout 1987.

Saturday, January 17 will be a big day, with registration for the snowmobile and car rally set to start at noon. A hot dinner will be served continuously from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Hall. And music by "The Runaways" will be featured throughout the afternoon, and also at the dance in the evening.

Sunday will feature a pancake breakfast, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Be sure to bring the entire family to this special event.

And don't forget the Ecumenical Church Service at 8 p.m. A large Church Choir from Ottawa is expected to be in attendance.

Jaime starts 1987 with two feet on the ground

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Now - there is a girl - who knows how to say good-bye to one year and usher in a new one in proper fashion.

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.

On Christmas morning there was more than usual to be thankful for in the Adams' home. It was not only because there were four stockings filled to the brim by Santa, nor the fact that Jaime was with her brothers and twin sister to open gifts under the tree as her mom and dad looked on, but that she took her first unaided step on Christmas morning. She had walked with the help of her walker, or the parallel bars at the hospital, but she was under her own steam now and her determination and ability enabled her to give Glen and Lorraine their best present.

Jaime arrived home with a smile more than a mile wide, a metal neck brace, a soft collar, a wheelchair, and a walker, (the latter two her own size).

She wears the metal brace all of the time except when she goes to bed. At bedtime she replaces it with a soft collar. She never even sits up without the metal one in place; she

•continued on Page 2



Getting ready for Matilda's Snowmobile Rally

A group of snowmobilers pause in Iroquois for a short rest and a quick snack. Everyone should be preparing for the Snowmobile and Car Rally which is scheduled for Saturday, January 17 as part of the Matilda Winter Carnival '87. *Chieftain Photo - D. Moore*

Local woman wins $1 million lottery

Local resident Irene Haldane has finally clicked. After years of playing Super Loto, her ticket in the last draw has won her a million dollars.

She held ticket number 1535023, bought at D & L Variety in the Iroquois Shopping Plaza. And she is still not quite certain that she should believe her good luck.

Husband John says that the money will not bring about any change in their life style; for the present they plan to take it easy, and let things level out. There are no plans for any big trips or extravagant spending: they are just going to continue to be good citizens of Iroquois.



Irene Haldane

this week

Care is required

With winter weather here in earnest, one must take extra care in driving. Don't become a statistic as on page 3.

News of Dundas Agriculture

In future issues we hope to expand on farm-front happenings and programs. Please see page 3.

Ontario March of Dimes

The campaign of the Ontario March of Dimes is getting underway. Some of the good work that they do is detailed on page 5.

Bad news for hunters

Nearby municipalities are looking at further restricting the use of fire-arms. An article is on page 6.

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FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Cardinal

Information has been sent for concerning heating systems and insulation of municipally owned buildings since a 50% grant is available for such ventures and this prospect had been discussed earlier in the fall - more later according to Clerk-Treasurer Wesley Baldwin.

The next council meeting is schedule for February 2 at 7:30 p.m.

Jaime

needs the support that it offers, (holding her head up so that her neck is straight). Now that the adjustment period is over she can eat with the metal contraption on. In order for the fusion to be effective, her neck must be immobile and not be subjected to the job of holding her head up without help.

It is hoped that by March '87 she will have gained enough strength in her neck so it will be necessary for her to only wear the soft collar. Eventually, when fully recovered no aid at all will be used.

Lorraine says that if all goes according to plan and when arrangements have been completed at school, Jaime should be returning to class sometime in January. She will attend only half days until she has become stronger and better able to cope with a full day. She will use her wheelchair for the hallway and her walker when in the classroom. A ramp has been installed at the school so it is accessable to all handicapped, just as the washroom has been changed over to accomodate a wheelchair.

Jaime has been kept up to date with her classmates by tutors at home and while at St. Joseph's Hospital.

During the next week or so a therapist will be coming to the Adams' home to work with Jaime's arms and legs and try to strengthen them as well as other weak areas of her body.

Jaime is on no medication at present, although her appetite is not up to par. This often happens after prolonged hospitalization or confinement such as Jaime has endured. A daily dosage of iron should build her back up in no time.

Her energy level has increased dramatically since her return to Iroquois. She is more active and can go visiting now, so that depression has not been a problem, according to Mrs. Adams. Until all her friends realize that she can indeed "be invited over to play" she may be a bit frustrated as twin Jennifer leaves for a fun time without her; but it won't be long until she is included.

In fact, as we were interviewing for this story, Jaime was asked to a neighbours. With Jaime, her walker and two cabbage patch dolls, Glen was out the door to deliver her for a play-filled afternoon. Since she tends to tire easily, afterall she's been through quite an ordeal, she was not gone for too long; she came home needing a rest, but very happy.

March 13 of this year is the booked date for Jaime to return to **John Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore for a one day Clinic Day. She'll have X-rays taken and have a complete check-up to see how the fusion is doing, as well as her general condition overall.**

If Dr. Kopits finds Jaime as good as is expected from her track record, she will be able to look ahead to getting her leg work done sooner than could have been hoped. Tentatively: at present Dr. Kopits is talking of operating to straighten her ankles, knees and legs as early as 1988. Two months in casts, two to three weeks of therapy and Jaime should only have regular check-ups to look at after that.

Lorraine also noted that the frustration experienced by Jaime during the last four months was probably due to the expectations set by herself as well as others concerned. She bounced back fantastically and yet at times Jaime felt that she was not progressing quickly enough - familiar for someone who tends to drive to be ever better than she was yesterday!

Lorraine hopes that they can set their expectations lower and so avoid these defeatism feelings next time around.

The only sour note to this happy melody is that the Adams have been informed that Jaime's hips will eventually dislocate, a hazard of her disease, and right now there is nothing that can be done.

But: this couargeous family are not thrown by this, "They are making gigantic strides at this very time with plastic joints - who knows what will be available before Jaime needs such help!" says Mom.

Rather than lowering their hopes, they are looking ahead to better times. Jaime is anxious to start dancing lessons in the fall; to 'flying' up to Girl Guides as soon as possible; and her greatest aspiration is to begin skating lessons once her legs are straightened; (because of the delicacy of her spine she missed out when siblings were learning but she will soon be cutting her own swath across the ice surface.)

Jaime, remember that we are all on your team, pulling for you and are most pleased to see you so far down the road to a life that fulfills as many of your dreams as possible; keep happy, keep your head high and remember that you'll never walk alone, and that nothing will stand in your way to attain what you work for.

Busy season for Mountain Lions

The Mountain Lions Club has been very successful in their fundraising 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. The exhibitors were pleased with the way the event turned out and the Lions liked the event so much that the Mountain Agricultural Hall has been booked for a repeat of the event next year.

As well, the CNIB Blitz brought in $2899 for the organization, which bettered the original goal of $2500.

To celebrate Christmas, the Lions held a joint party with their Winchester counterparts at Winchester and the event was described as being a smash. The hosting club provided skits, an enjoyable meal, and a Santa Claus, to everyone's delight. Not only was the Mountain club in for an enjoyable evening, but they also got the chance to meet other people involved in the organization.

The club has donated $300 to the Winchester Minor Hockey organization and the funds to purchase an undersize wheelchair for patients at the Winchester hospital.

This month, new members to the club are Barrie Scott and Bradley Homes.

As well as their original plans to extend the Mountain Hall, the Agricultural Hall showcase will feature some new improvements, as part of the community involvement the Lions are well-noted for.



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Flag flies upside down

Last Friday, just as the snow was beginning to fall, the wind picked up the flag that was flying over the Cenotaph in Iroquois but the flag was flying upside down. Let us hope that is not a bad omen for the new year. *Chieftain Photo - D. Moore*

Controlled hunt for wild turkey planned this year

Ontario's first hunt for wild turkeys since the early 1900s will be held in eastern Ontario next spring, Natural Resources Minister Vincent Kerrio announced recently.

"We will hold a controlled hunt for wild turkey in my ministry's Napanee District in May 1987," said Mr. Kerrio. "The wild turkey reintroduction program conducted co-operatively by my Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR), the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters (OFAH) and other concerned conservationists has been particularly successful in the Napanee District. The wild turkey population is now large enough that we can hold a hunt, which was one of the objectives of the reintroduction program."

The hunt will be held in two consecutive six-day seasons in Wildlife Management Units (WMU) 68 and 71. The first season will begin Monday, May 4, and run to Saturday, May 9. The second will follow on Monday, May 11, and end Saturday, May 16.

Hunters will require a wild turkey validation tag to take part in the hunt. The tags will cost $12 and be allocated by a random draw. Application forms for the tag draw are available from MNR's Napanee District office. Hunters must possess a valid small-game hunting licence to apply for the tag draw.

The ministry will issue no more than 1,000 tags between the two WMUs. the exact number of tags for each WMU will be determined after a count of the birds is completed this winter.

Only shotguns or archery equipment will be permitted in the hunt. Hunting hours will be from a half-hour before sunrise to noon.

"Only bearded or male turkeys -- known as gobblers -- will be hunted," Mr. Kerrio said. "One male bird typically breeds with a number of females, so the hunt will not reduce the reproductive potential of the population. The hunt will be timed to take place after most females are bred and incubating eggs."

Wild turkeys disappeared from southern Ontario at the turn of the century primarily because of the loss of hardwood forest habitat and and over-hunting.

Mature hardwood forests -- which produce nuts and fruits, staple foods in the wild turkey diet -- have regenerated in the intervening years, and now provide suitable wild turkey habitat in parts of southern Ontario.

Since 1984, MNR and OFAH, have released 2533 wild turkeys from the U.S. in five ministry districts: Napanee, Simcoe, Huronia, Cambridge, and Niagara. The birds were supplied by Michigan, Missouri, Iowa, New York and Vermont states.

Wild turkey numbers have grown dramatically in the Napanee District. In 1984 and 1985, MNR released a total of 96 birds in the Napanee area. They reproduced successfully, and by last spring there were an estimated 700 birds. Several thousand birds are expected in the area by the spring of 1987.

"The successful reintroduction of the wild turkey to Ontario has a double benefit," said Mr. Kerrio. "We have re-established a part of Ontario's wilflife heritage and a prized gamebird. Local economies will also benefit from the controlled hunt."

The hunt will take place primarily on private land, so hunters will need the permission of land-owners before they hunt. Trespass laws will be neforced.

Hunting wild turkeys will be a new experience for most Ontario hunters. To familiarize hunters with the wild turkey, OFAH will conduct hunter education seminars on wild turkey hunting and safety.

Hunters whose names are drawn for a wild turkey validation tag will be requiared to attend a seminar and pass an MNR examination before he or she can purchase the tag.

Seminars will be held at various locations prior to the hunt. Dates and locations of the seminars will be provided with the application for the tag draw.

For more information: Ron Baldwin or Terry Humberstone MNR, Napanee District (613) 354-2173; John Harcus MNR, Wildlife Branch, Toronto (416) 965-4252; Lance Males OFAH, Peterborough (705) 748-6324.

OBITUARIES

John Seely

John Robert Seely passed away suddenly at his residence in Kingston on Wednesday December 24, 1986.

John R. Seely beloved husband of Beverley, dear father of Kelly (Mrs. Andrew Trott) of Kingston. Kimberley (Mrs. Peter Clarkson) of Brockville. Two granddaughters Jacqueline and Candance Trott of Kingston.

Beloved son of Stella (Mrs. John A.R.) Seely of Iroquois, dear brother of Donald of Cardinal and Ronald of Brockville.

Funeral service was held in the Cataraqui Chapel of James Reid Funeral Home at 11 a.m. on December 27, 1986 by the Rev. W.F. Duffy of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Cremation followed. Memorial donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or the Kidney Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

Arnold Kirker

Arnold Francis (Pat) Kirker passed away suddenly December 25 at his home in his 71st year.

He was born in Matilda Township on October 31, 1916, the eldest son of Robert Kirker and the former Mary-Lapier. He grew up in the Brinston area and attended SS#12, Matilda and Iroquois High School.

In his earlier years he worked in the Sudbury Nickel mines. Upon returning home he farmed with his father. Mr. Kirker was an avid card player.

Surviving are his mother, Mary Kirker, and sister Mrs. Horace Lavery (Dena), both of Prescott. Also survived by two nephews Duane Kirker, Iroquois, Dowalas Kirker, Prescott and neice, Mrs. Raymond Ewart (Lorna), Ogdensburg N.Y. and by seven Great newphews and one great-great nephew, three great nieces and two great-great nieces. He was predeceased by his father, Robert and one brother Lorne who was killed overseas in 1944.

Friends were received at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Iroquois December 27 from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Funeral service and interment service immediately followed. Reverend Allen Tysick, Brinston United Church officiated. Interment of cremated remains to take place in Sprucehaven cemetery, Brinston in the spring.

Bird Notes

by E. G. AVERY

Mild weather over the holiday season is probably the reason for the low attendance at most feeders except for country locations where natural feeding areas are still available, "special" birds such as Purple Finches, Gold finches and Evening Grosbeaks have been very scarce. A few reports from Elizabeth and Lakeview Drives have had some of the above, as well as Chickadees and Blue Jays. River-front locations seem to do better.

With the arrival of the Snow over the week-end things have improved somewhat, and we have had to fill the feeders more often.

We received an unusual gift, a lovely bag of suet. This was put out immediately, so the birds were well-provided for their festive dinners. The day after the first piece was hung up, Dora appeared for the first time this winter. The Starlings love it, too, and one Grosbeak was seen having a little snack.

A fat black Squirrel came by one day, but he was more interested in the Sunflower seeds which had fallen from the feeders, and fortunately for us, he did not find the suet.

House Sparrows are plentiful, and although they are voracious eaters, they earn their "keep" by providing us with many a laugh, (an important commodity during these dull days.) However, one day, things got a little out-of-hand when a pair of Sparrows engaged in a fierce difference of opinion regarding space at the feeder; one bird was eventually brought down to the ground, wings outspread, and the other was pecking at him. It looked like a fight-to-the death, and not wanting to have any such unhappy event on our door-stop, we went out and invited the combatants to break it up, which they did.

Post Script: The first Cardinal report has just been received. Those lucky folk on the Broken Second have done it again. This was a beautiful male, picking up sunflower seeds. It may be a little bit risky to wish for snow, but from the bird-watching standpoint, that is what brings the feathered visitors to our doors.

Local apples are still available

Apples are still available in the local area, and supplies may last into April. Smyth's Apple Orchards in Dundela have a controlled atmosphere storage shed where they are able to hold apples throughout the winter Although the crop was much lighter during the past season, none were sent off to the packing houses which meant that they could save the crop for local selling.

Other growers in the area are now out of apples. Robertson's Apple Farm have enough of a supply to last through to January or February, but this season they were sold out by November. Dentz Orchards do not attempt to store the fruit, and are generally sold out by Hallowe'en.

The generally poor season in this region was not the case in southwestern Ontario, and they have been able to supply the market. But other producers in Quebec and the northern United States also had poor harvests; even the Michigan crop was down by 40 per cent.

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OBITUARIES

Blanche McCaslin

A former, well-known resident of Matilda Township and of Iroquois, Blanche Mcaslin passed away on December 26, 1986 at the age of 91. A former homemaker and school teacher, she had been a resident at the Long Sault Parkway Lodge for the past 3 years.

On March 27, 1918 she had married Vernon Hillard McCaslin in Iroquois. He predeceased her on January 1, 1968.

She was born on May 29, 1895 in Matilda Township, the daughter of Edward Strader and Carrie Banford. She was educated at Iroquois High School and then attended Ottawa Normal School. Mrs. McCaslin was a former elementary (public) school teacher and had been principal at Stampville Public School for several years.

Mrs. McCaslin was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star Moonlight Chapter No. 224, Iroquois and was a member of Knox Presbyterian Church, Iroquois.

She is survived by her daughter-in-law Jane McCaslin of R.R. 2 Iroquois, (third concession); three sisters, Mrs. Vera Cameron of Huntsville, Ontario, Marjorie (Mrs. E.U. Elliott) of Sprucedale, Ontario, and Frances, (Mrs. U. Riley in Florida; and a brother, Keith Strader of Kaslo, B.C.

Also surviving are 4 grandchildren: Joyce (Mrs. Doug Millard) of Iroquois, Allen McCaslin of Mountain, Nancy McCaslin of Iroquois, and Paul McCaslin of R.R. 2 Iroquois (third concession); and three great-grandchildren: Adam, Michael and Emily Millard.

Mrs. McCaslin was prececeased by her son, Ford Strader McCaslin who died accidentally in May of 1975; two sisters, Dora Johnstone and Beatrice Link; and by a granddaughter Judith McCaslin.

Funeral services were held at Knox Presbyterian Church, Iroquois, December 29 at 2 p.m., Rev. T. Theijsmeijer conducted the service. Interment was in the Presbyterian Cemetary, Iroquois Point.

Pallbearers were John McCaslin, Lee McCaslin, Wayne Gillard, Gary Bouck, Robert Thompson and Steven Shaver.

The many floral tributes and donations made in her name attested to the high degree of esteem with which she was held.

Marguerite McDonald

Marguerite McDonald, (Mutts) died at home on Saturday, December 20, 1986. Marguerite (Mutts) Owers. Beloved wife of Don McDonald. Dear mother of Terry and dear mother-in-law of Sue. Loving grandmother of Heather, Chris and Jason. Dear sister of Arthur (husband of May) Owers and Dorothy (Mrs. Bill Tullock).

The service was held on Tuesday, December 23. Interment Springhill Cemetery in the Spring.

Frank Hummell

Frank Ernest Hummell passed away January 4, 1987.

Mr. Hummell was born January 4, 1926, and was the beloved husband of Audrey F. Crites. He was a dear father of: Dianna Lynn (Mrs. Grant Moore) of Prescott, Sandra Jean (Mrs. Charles Durant) of Prescott, Catherine Ann (Mrs. Mark Shoalts) of Welland, Frank John Hummel of Morrisburg. Brother of: Mary (Mrs. Leroy Wallace) of Strathroy, Mrs. Jean Vaughan of Morrisburg, Ruth (Mrs. Bill Gibbons) of Iroquois, Ross of Morrisburg, Mabel (Mrs. Richard Justus) of Burlington, Earl of Arnprior. Also survived by 6 grandsons.

Resting at the Fairbairn Funeral Home Ltd., Morrisburg, from 7:00 to 9:00 Monday and 2:00 to 4:00 and 7:00 - 9:00 on Tuesday.

Funeral service will be held in the funeral home at 11 a.m., or Wednesday, January 7. Rev. Don Smith will officiate. Interment will be at the Fairview Cemetery, Morrisburg.



Icy weather causes problems

Conditions were treacherous on Highway 401 on Friday afternoon as blowing snow and ice hit the area, and within a few minutes of 3 p.m. the tow trucks were busy. Several good Samaritans had just pushed a car out of the north ditch, and another remained on its roof a little further west of this point, 2 km west of the Carman Road interchange.

Chieftain Photo - D. Moore

Icy roads cause accidents

Area police and tow trucks were kept busy last Friday as the roads became unmanagable due to the snow and ice. Morrisburg Ontario Provincial Police reported a score of minor accidents between 3 p.m. and 9 p.m. Some people skidded off the roadways but managed to get underway again without the assistance of tow trucks. Others were not as lucky.

Most of the accidents were westward from Flagg Road and Highway 401 to beyond Prescott. One accident, 2 miles west of the Carman Road interchange resulted in a vehicle entering the north ditch and rolling onto its roof. No report of injuries was available from Morrisburg OPP.

The R.I.D.E. program continues, and for the period between December 29 and January 4, Morrisburg OPP report 210 vehicles stopped, with 2 impaired charges being laid, two 12-hour suspensions being handed out, and 2 liquor act charges being laid.

Brenda Loucks of Iroquois had an unfortunate experience when she lost control of her vehicle after hitting a patch of icy road last week. Her car left Highway 2 near the Highway 16 intersection, and rolled over twice. Luckily she sustained only minor injuries.

A three vehicle pile up caused at lease $3,000 damage. This was the most serious mishap and occurred in the westbound lane of Highway 401 at the Carmen Road interchange. Receiving minor injuries in the crash were Sean Henry, 22, of London, Ont., Louise Beauchemin, 39, of Montreal, Que.

Another accident involving Sandra Couglar, 25, of Toronto, resulted in minor injuries. This accident took place on Highway 401 at the Highway 31 junction.

The car which was travelling east went out of control and rolled.

St. Joseph's opens doors

Planning on attending St. Joseph's Secondary School next year? Then, why not attend the Annual Open House which will be held Wednesday, January 14th, 1987, starting at 7:30 p.m.

This invitation is extended to all parents who have students presently registered at the school and more especially to prospective students and their parents.

Come see what is being done at St. Joseph's. Staff members and students will be available in their classrooms to explain the school's philosophy, talk about the curriculum and answer your questions. Student guides will also show you our facilities. As well, a number of exhibits, displays, extra-curricular and physical activities will be featured throughout the evening.

All are welcome to attend this information session. St. Joseph's Secondary School, the only Catholic Secondary School in S.D. & G. is located at 1500 Cumberland St., Cornwall, Ontario.

For more information, please call 932-0349.

Fire losses down in Iroquois

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 call-outs. The largest percentage, as usual, was due to house and related fires, and accounted for $57,700 in damage.

Seven vehicle (car) fires were attended, and there were 7 false alarms that were related to equipment malfunction, and 3 malicious false alarms. Vehicle fires resulted in $15,750 in damages and the expediture of 43 manhours at the scene.

The Iroquois Fire Department was called out once to assist other Fire Departments. The was also one incident of a restaurant fire, a storage shed fire, a power line down and arcing, a motor home fire and one industrial fire. The Department responded to two fires that involved trucks, four rubbish fires, and five calls related to Hallowe'en. The restaurant fire resulted in $25,000 damage, and the industrial fire in another $3,000 damage.

Chimney fires, grass fires and house fires each resulted in six calls. In total the Fire Department expended 323 manhours at the scene of fires, while in 1985 the total was 515 manhours.

Read-a-thon comes to an end

In Leeds and Grenville County this week, the Fall 1986 Multiple Sclerosis READ-a-thon came to a close. A total of 9 schools in this area, read 3,792 books and raised $5,311.93. Over 22,000 students throughout Northern and parts of Southern Ontario read 263,296 books and raised $389,559.48 for Multiple Sclerosis research.

The students began the READ-a-thon program when a Multiple Sclerosis Society representative came to the school for an assembly presentation in October. Participating students from grades one to eight, then read as many books as they wished, obtaining pledges from family and friends.

Multiple Sclerosis is a disease of the Central Nervous System which may cause loss of coordination, tremors, double vision, extreme fatigue, or even paralysis. M.S. usually strikes adults between the ages of 15 and 50 and for 50,000 Canadians, there is no known cause of cure.

News from Seaway

by Kimberly MacDonald
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Did Santa bring everyone what they asked for this Christmas? The last day before students went on Christmas holidays was filled with Christmas activities. The day started with the distribution of candy canes among homerooms. Then at lunch the students waited patiently in a mile long line outside the cafeteria door in hopes of tasting the teachers' cooking. The teachers generously donated food and money towards a turkey dinner. My compliments to the chefs.

Seaway was later entertained by a number of Christmas bands made up of Seaway's own and two plays, one of which was in French.The students were released at 2:30 in the afternoon. Seaway wrapped up the '86 year by having a video dance with lazors and smoke. There was a nice turnout. Everyone seemed to enjoy the spectacular lazors.

The Christmas holidays flew by rather quickly. On Monday, January 5 1987, the first day back from holidays, many students and teachers looked lost. I guess they miss the yuletide season. Over the holidays both Seaway curling teams participated in the School Curling Championships. Team one played five games and won four. Team two won two games and lost two. Team two is now eliminated but team one will continue towards a playoff game for the championship. This Friday the junior and senior girls volleyball teams will travel to North Dundas to take part in a tournament. Good luck girls.

Today, Wednesday the CFL athletes in action will visit Seaway. The action gets un way at 10:30 a.m.

Hope everyone has a Happy New Year.

See you next week.

Correction

In the Year End Review we inadvertenly mentioned the winners name of the $500 Lucky Buck contest held in Cardinal. This name should have read Elizabeth Roddick. We apologize for any inconvienence this may have caused.

Winterfest

On Thursday, January 8 at 7:30 p.m. a meeting will be held at the Cardinal Resource Centre to elect the 1987 officers and set up a program. If you have any ideas or suggestions or would like to get involved be sure and attend this meeting. Everyone welcome.

Bookmobile

During the month of January, the bookmobile will visit the Communities in the three United Counties on the following schedule:

Tuesdays January 6, 20: Strathmore (10:00 - 10:30); Gravel Hill (11:00 - 11:30); Monkland (11:40 - 12:00); Apple Hill (1:15 - 1:30); Martintown (1:40 - 2:00); Glenbrook (2:10 - 2:20); Glendale (2:30 - 2:45).

Wednesdays January 7, 21: Riverside Heights (10:00 - 10:10); Dunbar (10:30 - 10:55); Grantley (11:05 - 11:15); Lunenburg (1:00 - 1:30; Northfield Station (1:40 - 2:00).

Fridays January 9, 23: Ormond (9:30 - 9:50); Hallville (10:20 - 10:45); Mountain 10:55 - 11:30); Hainsville (1:00 - 1:20); Stampville (1:40 - 2:00).

Dundas Fed. of Agr. meetings

The Dundas Federation of Agriculture is beginning 1987 with a bang as they feature two prominent guest speakers at upcoming meetings.

On Wednesday, January 7th, the President of the Ontario Hay Association, Duane McKinley, will be speaking at the OMAS Office in Winchester at 8:00pm.

Chairman of the Public Relations Committee and Township Co-ordinator, Marion Graham, said the guest speaker for the annual Dundas Federation Banquet has been confirmed.

Eugene Whelan, former Minister of Agriculture and author of "The Man in the Green Stetson," will be on hand for the annual banquet.

The banquet is being held on February 20th at the Mountain Township Agricultural Society Hall in South Mountain.

Plans for AgriFood Week 1987 are also underway, even though AgriFood week is held in the fall, and the Dundas Association has decided to present a special gift to the first infant born at Winchester Hospital during the agriculture awareness week.

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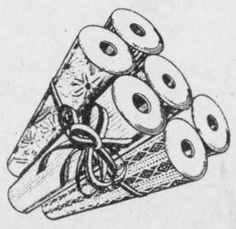

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Canada's reputation slipping

Throughout the years Canadians have always been proud of their international reputation for pacifism.

Canada is a country which has always avoided warfare and by and large its citizens have followed suit.

It is with a definite feeling of one-upmanship that most city-dwellers inform foreign visitors, especially Americans, that "it's perfectly safe to walk the streets of this city even late at night."

In 1987, they can still say essentially the same thing but, to be fair, it's now necessary to include a few qualifiers.

It might now be more appropriate to say something like"it's perfectly safe to walk the streets of this city even late at night as long as you don't window shop."

These days, those who peer through store windows after dark stand a good chance of having their head blown off by a trigger-happy store keeper.

But other than that, Canadians are still gentle, peace-loving folk who wouldn't harm a fly ... unless of course you're a Russian hockey player. Russian hockey players learned early in 1987 that they can expect nothing short of a sound beating at the hands of some of our more talented up-and-coming Canadian "players."

Yea! I Know. They started it. And that's just what all the shopkeepers are saying too. But how eager would you be to go shopping in a store where the shopkeeper has a reputation for gunning down suspicious characters? How eager are foreign athletes going to be to come to Canada and meet some of our more competitive players at the Winter Olympics?

But I'm not writing this to be critical of Canada's growing reputation for violence. Maybe it's justified. Maybe Canadians are feeling a greater need to fight back.

I'd just like to know why it's happening. What traumatic events occurred in 1986 to get everyone so riled up?

Could it be the Sunday shopping issue? Well that might explain why storekeepers are so uptight. But what about the hockey players? No. It must be something deeper.

How about the stagnated free trade talks? That's a broader issue that effects all Canadians.

But then again the majority of Canadians, including most of our trade negotiators, haven't a clue what all that's about so that can't be the reason.

Perhaps it's the deteriorating postal service. Now there's something. Every body's mad about that, even hockey players travelling overseas.

But on the other hand the postal service has always been deteriorating so why would everyone suddenly start getting so irate about it all at the same time. No. It must be something else.

How about this. Canadians are sick and tired of the federal and provincial governments' failure to stand up for their rights and their beliefs and are therefore beginning to feel the need to do it for themselves.

The federal government allows the Americans to treat us like a banana republic at trade negotiations and lets Canada Post impose it's own quality of postal service while, in Ontario, the government does all it can to shirk off responsibility for a decision on Sunday shopping laws.

Could it be that Canadians are trying to compensate for the weakness of their leaders by standing up for themselves more agressively than ever before?

Well that could be it. I guess the only way to find out for sure would be to get out on the streets and ask the people themselves.

But who would be crazy or misguided enough to risk his neck standing on an urban street corner asking strangers such an abstract question?

Maybe we could get some tourists to do it!

"Sure buddy. It's totally safe. This is Canada you know! Just keep away from store windows and hockey arenas and you'll be fine."

P.E.

LETTERS

Canada Post's 5 year plan

Dear Sir:

The Report of the House of Commons Standing Committee on Government Operations in regard to the Canada Post Corporation's five-year plan for 1986-87 to 1990-91 called for the closure, amalgamation and franchising of rural Post Offices.

The Committee Report, which was presented to the House on December 15, 1986, recommended a few changes and emphasized some aspects of the Plan. One point that the Committee enlarged upon was the privitization of certain rural Post Offices. While the Committee's observations about the human resource issues are appreciated, I must stress that I consider the privitization of these operations to be most illogical. If, by suggesting the Post Offices in certain rural communities be turned over to private operators, the Corporation is saying that a profit can be made from them, why then is the Corporation, which needs money, giving them up? If they are not profitable, what guarantee do the citizens of these communities have that their postal service will continue in the future?

What will happen to the Government representation in these communities, to its ability to assist citizens with the completion of Government forms such as U.I.C., gasoline tax rebate, income tax, birth certificates, access to information, etc.?

The Post Offices in the rural areas are the perfect example of what the motto of Canada Post means "Service to the People". Service is exactly what the people in rural Canada want, and that is what the Government should ensure they get.

The Rural Organizations Group of Canada Post Corporation is supported by individuals mailing in smaller communities, and through a variety of services such as general delivery, lock box and rural route delivery. Canada Post recognizes that the Rural Operations Group is a service-oriented body, in stating that they do not generate sufficient revenue. It is our view that the quality of service to rural residents should be maintained even at a net cost to Canada Post.

To this end we solicit your support in writing to your Federal member stating that your Post Office be saved, therefore ensuring postal service to your community remain as it is today.

R.W. Starkey,
Prescott, Ontario
K0E 1E0

Thanks for Coverage

Dear Sir:

On behalf of the Cardinal Ministerial Association, I would like to thank you and your staff for the excellent coverage of Cardinal community events during the past year.

I would especially like to thank Mrs. Joan Grant for her interest in, and coverage of community events sponsored by the Ministerial Association.

Wishing you and your staff continued success in 1987.

Sincerely,
Rev. Jack Urquhart,
Chairman,
Cardinal Ministerial.

Iroquois should be busy in '87

Dear Editor:

Citizens of Iroquois should have many events to attend in 1987. Many projects were started in Centennial Year 1967, and here we are 20 years later already.

1987 sees the 20th anniversary of the official opening of the Iroquois Airport and the Carman House Museum, the 40th Charter night of the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club, and also the anniversary of the Carman-Forward Weavers Guild.

I'm sure that I have missed some others.

Bob Martin

French Canadians?

Dear Sir:

We who have Dutch, Polish, British, Ukranian, etc. blood and live in Canada, think ourselves Canadian; when French start to consider themselves Canadians instead of a special group called French Canadians, Canada will be a much better place in which to live.

M.E.

Weather forecasting

Dear Sir:

I am asking the readers of your newspapers to share with me any amateur weather forecasting methods known or followed by your readers. Rural Canadians, in particular, still retain that blessed affinity with nature which the city people may have lost or

•continued on Page 7

Our challenge for '87

by John Aldham

"Christmas". What does it mean to you?

Is it gone and forgotten for another year?

Some say it is the gateway to Calvary. Or the roadway to Peace.

Some say it is God's plan to gather His own people together to Himself.

King Herod was scared, great fear overcame him as he sought to find out who He was and where He was, so that he could do away with Him.

The shepherds wondered in great peace as they watched over their flocks by night.

Joseph sought a place of shelter for he and Mary, she possibly revealed a fast-beating heart if a stethoscope had been used. "Had God not spoken?" "Had He not promised?" Yet Joseph could find no room other than a dirty old stable. I have been told that it was a spotlessly clean stable for it was so-kept for the sacrificial lambs to be used in the temple worship. What better place could be found for the "Lamb of God" Who taketh away the sin of the world, to come into the world?

What about the Christ-child? The Lamb of God? The King of the Jews? He was peaceably asleep in a manger, watched over by father and mother and shepherds.

The Prince of Peace had arrived, as the storm clouds moved in. He was watched over by guardian angels for some thirty years, to eventually finish up as God's sacrificial Lamb to those who wished to follow in His footsteps.



A place for enjoyment

In 1967, thanks to the Iroquois Ski Club, there was a slide available for the youngsters to play on. But it seems to have gone the way of many other things and now all that is left is a picture.

Photo courtesy of R. Martin

Seaway handles almost 4,000 ships

One year ago the St. Lawrence Seaway had just closed out its most disastrous season on record. There had been three major accidents along the Seaway which contributed in part to a loss of $20 million.

This season, from start to finish, operations went without a hitch, handling almost 4,000 ships. And even the losses are not as bad as had been predicted. It is estimated that the Seaway will lose about $12 million on the season's operations.

One Year Later

William O'Neil, president of the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority is planning another trip to Europe, much like last year, to sell the Seaway; that is. Canada will be telling the Europeans that the Seaway is a good route to use. They will be saying that the route is the cheapest and most efficient way of moving bulk cargoes between the centre of North America and many points of the world.

Canada has made a commitment to improve the Welland Canal portion of the Seaway, and those improvements should help the overall system in the years to come.

Evaluating UIC system

While there has been much hue and cry heard over the recent federal government report on unemployment insurance, Canadians must realize the time has come to re-evaluate the system and make changes where changes are needed.

Certainly there has been abuse of the unemployment insurance system, there is no question about it, but that doesn't mean the system as a whole should be condemned. In fact, our unemployment insurance system has worked well for those genuinely in need of benefits.

Where it hasn't worked is in the case of seasonal workers who year after year depend on unemployment insurance to supplement their income. Although some seasonal workers make generous incomes when they work, they still collect unemployment insurance during the time they are not working.

And there are those who simply abuse the system outright. The people who put in just enough weeks of work to qualify for the dole and then sit back and collect for as long as possible.

One way of at least reducing the cost of unemployment insurance in the case of many seasonal workers would be to implement a guaranteed annual income for all Canadians. If the guaranteed annual income was, say $15,000, the fisherman who seasonally makes $30,000 would not be eligible for any benefits since his income is well over the $15,000 mark.

A guaranteed annual income would also see that the working poor receive a decent annual income.

Although many people would argue that a guaranteed annual income is a disincentive to work, we must realize that in our technologically advancing society we may never be able to find jobs for all citizens. In fact, current figures indicate that under 70 percent of all Canadians of working age are actually in the working force.

With a guaranteed annual income we would be assured that the needy in our society would receive enough to sustain them at a humanly decent level, but that the greedy would have to live within boundaries and could not continue ripping off the system.

Guest Editorial

When first introduced the unemployment insurance system was a Godsend to Canadians who, through no fault of their own, found themselves suddenly out of work. Unfortunately it has been abused, but hard-working Canadians should not be penalized for this abuse. Nor should the federal government be critical for seeking solutions to what has become a heavy burden on the taxpayers.

The Perth Courier

For whom the bell beeps



Peter Hessel

Back in the 1960's when quartz watches were the cat's meow, I could only admire them in the windows of expensive jewellery stores. At 300 bucks they were out of my reach - so naturally they seemed very desirable. In terms of my income at that time, buying one of those futuristic timepieces would have been as extravagant as a holiday in Hawaii would be today.

So I shrewdly played the waiting game. I sat back and watched the prices come down. And they did. Slowly at first, then with a vengeance. Every now and then I'd sneak up to a store window to check: 250 dollars, then 195, then 99.99 - and still I waited. At last my self-respect began to suffer. Everybody was wearing digital watches but me.

When the prices tumbled to below $15.00, I finally caved in. I joined the ranks of chronograph wearers and users. I gave away my 25-karat, ruby-studded Omega that had served me faithfully through thick and thin. After all, it was only an analogue watch. And everybody knew that analogue watches were as obsolete as manual typewriters, black and white TV, and tie clips.

I struggled with the mechanics of my new beast for quite some time, bur finally - within a year - I learned how to change the minutes, the hours and the date.

It was really quite simple. All that was needed was a ballpoint pen or a sharp pencil to poke at the little holes between the two buttons. It was the kind of mathematical/technical problem I was able to cope with after some basic training and lots of practice.

But confidence with that simple model led to my downfall. I felt I was now ready for the big time. All my acquaintances had long since advanced to digital watches with an alarm. All around me I heard little beeps as people got ready for their important appointments. "Beep!" and the assistant executive undersecretary jumped up to rush to a vital conference. "Beep!" and the acting director of internal cost accounting control hurried down the corridor, to act no doubt. "Beep!" and the deputy minister, for heaven's sake, put the pencil sharpener away and prepared himself for a working luncheon at Madame Berger's.

I knew the time had come for a proper watch. And I acquired the CAL Y799 with time/calendar display (seconds, minutes, hours, date, day of the week, and month). The month is of particular importance. What would happen if I woke up one morning thinking it was still May when in fact June had just begun busting out all over? I don't know how I ever got through well over half a century of life without knowing what month it was by glancing at my wrist.

And my new watch has an alarm that signals the designated hour and minute with a 30-second beep-beep-beep-beep guaranteed to impress any five-year old. And it has an hourly time signal - a signal beep that won't let me forget that yet another hour of my life has passed.

This miracle of state-of-the-art technology even has a stopwatch function which I won't describe in detail at the moment because my days as a 100-meter sprinter are definitely over. Yet it is reassuring to know that anytime I want to I can get a 1/100-second readout, and even a split-time measurement. How about that.

When I bought the watch, the clerk explained all its functions, and he was kind enough to set it just the way I wanted it. Accurate time and date, naturally. And no hourly time signals, thank you. Just an alarm so I don't forget when it's time to go home. And all that worked very well until last October. The changeover from daylight savings to standard time, remember? Well, I first set all the easy clocks in the house: my digital clock radio, the digital clock on the stove, the digital clock on the TV, and so on.

The instructions for my new watch consisted of six pages of text, diagrams and "helpful hints", but I was too busy to read through all that. So I worked with daylight time for a few days. Easy, really. Instead of 17:38 it was actually 16:38, but when my watch said 00:19 on January 1st, it was in fact only 23:19 on December 31. I therefore had to take action.

Back to the instructions. "How to set the time/calendar". Finally, I would learn what to do. "Depress button A to activate the time/calendar setting." O.K., I located and depressed button A. Nothing flashed. And I was the one getting depressed. I read step 2: "Selection of the digits to be adjusted (flashing) is made in the following order by depressing button B..." And then followed a diagram that resembled the dashboard of my watch. I tried step 1 again. No flashing, but the numbers went crazy. Maybe I should have depressed button B while holding down button A, or vice versa. I wondered what the difference is between holding down and depressing.

After 20 minutes of trial and error I gave up. My watch still shows daylight savings time, but it now gives an alarm signal at 2 in the morning, a beep every hour on the hour, and it tells me that it is August 13, 1936. I guess I'll be 5 years old next week. Maybe somebody will give me a real watch for my birthday. One that I can set in "split time", that has a round face with 12 numbers and two or three hands.

I think I could live the rest of my life without the beep.

the bottom line

OUR BEST WISHES GO OUT TO THE SDHS Curling Team, as they head off to Smiths Falls this coming weekend.

THEY WILL BE COMPETING IN THE NEXT ROUND of curling which is the Provincial Finals.

* * * * * *

THE LONG SAULT PARKWAY WILL BE OPEN throughout the winter, as the St. Lawrence Parks Commission have decided that the roadway should be snow-ploughed this year.

PEOPLE WILL HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY TO ENJOY the varied winter recreational activities available along the Parkway.

* * * * * *

IN IROQUOIS, THE SKATING RINK has been in the planning stages, awaiting for some snow and cold weather.

NOW IT LOOKS LIKE THE ICE MAY NOT BE FAR AWAY, with the promise of colder weather and more snow in the offing.

* * * * * *

WHERE ARE ALL THE WOULD-BE BEAUTY QUEENS? The deadline for entries for the Matilda Winter Carnival Queen has been extended due to a lack of entries.

AND WHAT WILL A CARNIVAL BE WITHOUT A QUEEN? Come on ladies, get your entries in!

* * * * * *

WITH THE OPENING OF A NEW YEAR there is also new hope for the Iroquois Shopping Plaza, with the sale of the former A&N space.

RUMOURS ABOUND, BUT NO DEFINITE INFORMATION as to the new tenant's plans is expected before March.

* * * * * *

THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: One hopeful note on hidden taxes is that there can't be many more places left to hide them.



New recreational building, Brinston

The new recreational building behind the Township offices in Brinston is essentially complete. The building will replace 3 old shacks, which have served for some years. An official opening will come later. Half of the $50,000 cost may be underwritten by grants.

Chieftain Photo - D. Moore

Deadline almost here for Partners in Success

January 9th is the deadline that applications for the weekend program for farm couples, sponsored by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture & Food. In Eastern Ontario, the English seminar will be held at the Glen House Resort, Gananoque, on February 27th and 28th and March 1st.

The French program will be held at the Talisman Hotel in Ottawa on February 6th, 7th & 8th.

Why was last year's program so successful? Here is how one of last year's participants felt: "I appreciated the opportunity to get together with others who have similar circumstances, and to discuss methods which I can use to change situations I'm not happy with".

It's obvious that rural people are faced with stress in these times of economic instability. "Partners in Success" will remove the farm couple from their work environment for one weekend and give them a chance to relax, communicate, set new goals and discuss their life with other rural couples.

Expert consultants familiar with rural life will conduct the weekend seminar at the Glen House. Patricia Ferraro of Well Said Public Speaking Service Company of Guelph, popular speaker with rural and urban audiences will be the keynote speaker at the opening of the weekend seminar.

John Harries from Aurora, specialist in Career and Life Development Skills and Strategies will bring 25 years of counselling experience as he conducts the Saturday session on Stress and Well Being. "Crops and farm families are similar. They both have to keep growing! Personal growth will be the aim during our weekend time together" says Mr. Harries.

The seminar will feature a banquet on Saturday evening. John and Brigid Pyke of Wolfe Island, very active in the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, will be guest speakers. Mrs. Pyke is presently the President of this provincial organization. Their message will be their success story. How can farming be successful now-a-days? Both will participate in a positive and motivating presentation.

Partners in Success wants to renew hope for all farm couples attending. Without faith and hope, the future looks grim for many. "Partners in Success" is preventative medicine for marital problems, self-esteem and despair about the future.

At a cost of $135.00 per couple for the weekend, including meals and accommodation, this weekend seminar is a real bargain for those who will attend. For more information, contact your local agricultural office. Deadline for applications is January 9th, 1987.

Just plain livin'

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Well, Christmas is over for another year. I hope everyone got what they were hoping for, that Santa made it to every house and that a fun, relaxed, family time was enjoyed by many.

It got pretty tense around here, those boxes under the tree just looked like they should be open. Every morning just had to be Christmas and son number two found it an almost unsurmountable task to wait it out. "Is it today?" "But I can't wait!", became every day phrases.

You recall, I told you about the Cuzzin' Christmas"; well, it went off without a hitch. Everyone showed, too much was eaten and Grams distributed goodies to all. Thus, everyone got to open one gift which seemed to pacify most - at least until the next morning. The trifle was gorgeous and tasted every bit as good as it looked.

It was certainly a Christmas to remember at our place; now, let me see: there was a visit by the local firemen (they do have red lights!! - no damage thanks), the friend in hospital got home and looks great, the neighbours returned to celebrate with us and their relatives and yes, Jaime got home in time for Santa's visit. To top all this happiness, yours truly won a doll house in a fundraising raffle held by the local hospital auxiliary.

The Christmas Cactus we are plant sitting for Grams decided for the first time in its' rather long life to flower in time for December 25.

Christmas Eve is always exceptional, when you hear "Silent Night" many emotions intertwine and no one can describe how they feel. Church was early so the family might enjoy the message together. We braved not only the inclement weather but both sons to help us all see that it is in sharing, not in getting, that the true meaning of the season both ends and finds its ever-fresh beginning.

With carols over, all the decorating done, the cedar chain hung on the bannister, the tree trimmed, pretty packages under the tree, Santa's snack set out along with a treat for the reindeer, once the stockings had been hung over the hearth (even a tiny one for the resident cat, Tiger) everyone settled down. Reading the old classic "Twas the Night Before Christmas" enhanced the mood and the boys' anticipation could have been no greater. They were tired, however, and sleep won out. (and yes Debi we learned burned our candle, thanks).

Morning dawned dull and rainy so the usual too early hour everyone dozed late. Around seven thirty one son tippy-toed in to be sure the old folks were awake and about two seconds later a second pair of ice cold bare feet snuggled in beside me. It was quickly deduced that 'we' could wait no longer so clothes got put on hastily and beds made rather haphazardly. When dad gave the signal (the camera was ready) the tree was stormed. Cries of "Hurry, he was here; look what Santa left; he ate everything we left and the smiles from ear to ear are worth every minute of waiting."

The jolly old elf was more than generous at our celebration. The slippery roads of Christmas Eve made two brothers spend the night salting and sanding highways so travellers could reach their destinations safely. The ice turned to wet rain and the boys were home in time to open gifts, have a hot cuppa, enjoy a bacon and tomato on toast and delight in the Christmas spirit.

It was after a trip to each family's home, (my brothers, one two and three) including Grams and Grampas' that the entire horde converged on our place. Gifts were opened, stockings checked and the breakfast/ brunch enjoyed by one and all.

With both families (mine and the other half's) close by we had two Christmas day spreads; one on the 25th and one on the 26th. To boot we celebrated an anniversary with friends and a brother's birthday. How is it possible to put so much food into such a small body cavity? There were festive open houses just before Christmas too -- and we have had New Year's to also contend with.

We had some new taste experiences, pates' that were scrumptious, pear pie and green tomato mincemeat pie -- good stuff.

During this holiday time we were in down-town Brockville. Now if you want an event to remember; go and see the light show they have at city hall square (court house square). The display, well worth the trip, is to be on until winter carnival week, the end of January.

I wonder how many renditions of "Scrooge" they can run on any given December 25th?

While on the subject, could Garfield have not donned a Santa suit and he and Odie sang carols? There was not a lot of Christmasy stuff on the tube . . . and I fully realize it is not a time to watch T.V.; there are those who find necessary solace and help from it at this time. More traditional stories could be shown. One of my favourites has to be "Miracle on 34th Street", the "Bestest Present" rates high with younger members of the clan. The soapies all wished their viewers compliments of the season (the last for the Search for Tomorrow cast!)

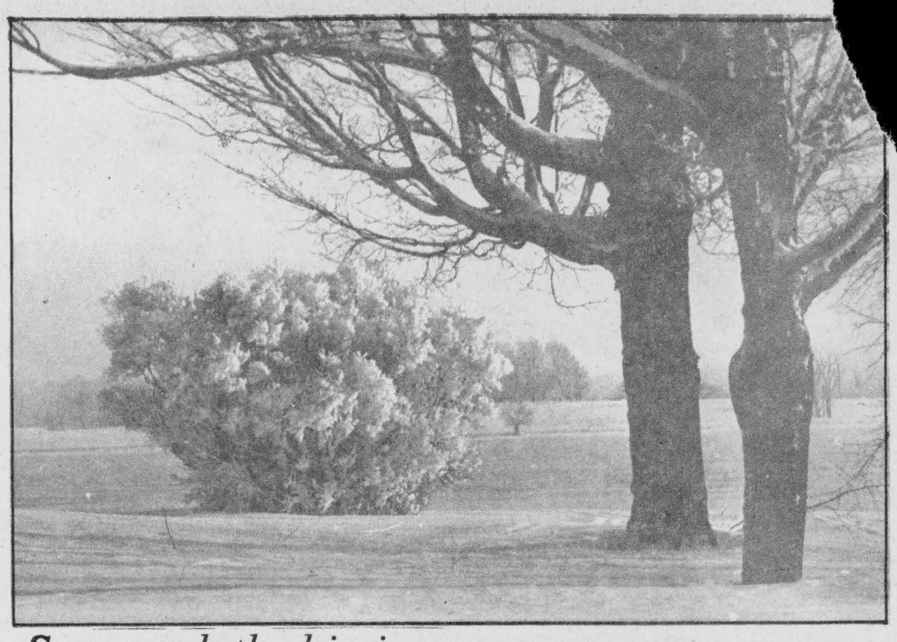
From magazine subscriptions to construx, from books to read, to drums to play, from new P.J.'s to home-knit sweaters, we all had more than we deserved. But, the surprises like the unexpected book we received, the letter from a far-off friend, the telephoned "Merry Christmas" wish and the pleasure derived from watching the shiny eyes, the sparkle and glow everyone seems to wear when they see what you gave them makes it all worth while.

The advent calendars have been opened and all the surprises revealed.

Here's hoping yours was a good one, the one you wanted, where you shared your greatest gift with others -- YOU -- Remember; as St. Luke tells us, "I bring you glad tidings of great joy . . . born to you is a saviour . . . the greatest gift the world will know, (someone gives Himself;; wouldn't it be precious to keep this spirit 365 days of the year instead of only one?

I was wished Love, Laughter and Luck and could do no better for you this happy season.

Now we're into 1987 - yes time for those resolutions we never seem to keep, a fresh start for many and hope for most that things will be a bit better than they were last year. I'll be right here next time.



Seaway clothed in ice

Winter is fairly open this year but we have had ice storms and amid the cold and the January blahs it is stimulating to walk in the snow and observe the beauty with which nature silently decorates the trees and shrubs along the St. Lawrence.

Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston

March of Dimes Campaign

The Ontario March of Dimes was recently recognized by the Premier of Ontario for their outstanding contribution to the field of barrier-free design.

The Premier's Award for Accessibility was accepted by Dr. David Logan, President of the Ontario March of Dimes. The annual awards program is sponsored by the Honourable Tony Ruprecht, Minister responsible for Disabled Persons.

The Ontario March of Dimes has been involved with improving accessibility in communities across the province through their community development program since 1974. Their goal was to develop local groups of disabled people which would work with municipal governments and increase awareness of the need for barrier-free environments.

Through the work of these local groups, people began to recognize the need for such changes as curb cuts, ramps, handrails, wider entrances to buildings, and handicapped parking spaces.

The Ontario March of Dimes has had an impact on accessibility in communities in three major ways: education and awareness, advocacy, and direct service.

In Kingston, the Ontario March of Dimes, with the co-operation and support of the Whig-Standard, distributed a guide to accessible rental housing. It is a catalogue reference which details all the features of apartments relative to mobility impairment.

On a provincial scale, the Ontario March of Dimes hired an architect in 1979 to provide a barrier-free architectural consulting service. The architect consulted on plans for new buildings and renovations to old, provided educational seminars, and assisted in locating sources of funding for costs involved in making buildings accessible. He also organized Canada's first barrier-free design conference which attracted building professionals from across the country.

The Ontario March of Dimes has also been instrumental in the development of the new Ontario Building Code. Since 1975 they have worked with the provincial government to expand the list of buildings which have to be made accessible. As of October 1986, there are now few new buildings which are exempt from mandatory accessibili ty.

The revised Code affects buildings such as apartments, hostels and group homes, institutions, and public places such as movie theatres, sports stadiums, and parking garages.

"Ontario now has one of the best building codes in Canada, as far as accessibility is concerned," says Jerry Lucas, Director of Program Development for the Ontario March of Dimes.

The work that the Ontario March of Dimes has done in accessibility reflects the organization's philosophy to ensure the fullest participation and integration of disabled persons in society.

Community services are but one of the many programs operated by the Ontario March of Dimes. In order for these programs to continue, the organization has its largest fundraising campaign of the year in January and February. When you receive an appeal for the Ability Fund, please give as generously as you are able.



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Off-Road vehicle ammendments

Minister of Transportation and Communications Ed Fulton, recently announced licensed trappers may now use all-terrain vehicles on most highways in Ontario as a result of an amendment to the Off-Road Vehicles Act.

Licensed trappers will now be allowed to drive all-terrain vehicles along highways when using these vehicles to tend their traplines.

"While operating an ATV on a highway, trappers will have to display a slow-moving sign on the rear of their vehicle; hold a valid driver's licence; wear an approved helmet; and, of course, have insurance," said Fulton.

In The Churches



Anglican Church of Canada

Parish of Morrisburg/Iroquois
Rev. David Crawley, Recotr
543-3904 Office - 543-2867 Home

EPIPHANY I
Holy Communion
St. James, Morrisburg - 8:00 a.m
Holy Trinity Riverside Hts.
9:30 a.m.
Morning Prayer
St. James, Morrisburg - 9:30 a.m
(Regular Church Service)
St. John's, Iroquois, 11 a.m.
(Regular Church School)

Christian Reformed Church

Williamsburg, Ont.
Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong
Asst. Pastor: Walt DeRuiter
543-2597

9:30 a.m. - Morning Service
7:30 p.m. - Evening Service
Nursery provided during services
"Faith 20" can be viewed every morning at 5:00 a.m. on Channel 6.

Rev. Father McGillivray
St. Cecilia's Church

St. Mary's, Morrisburg
Christmas Services
New Year's Eve - 7:30 p.m.
New Year's Day - 11:00 a.m.

St. Cecilia's, Iroquois
New Year's Eve - 5:00 p.m.
New Year's Day - 9:00 a.m.

Knox Presbyterian Church
In Canada
KNOX CHURCH, IROQUOIS
Rev. Tijs Theijsmeijer
B.A., M. Div.
Church 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Classes for all Ages

United Church of Canada
IROQUOIS UNITED CHURCH
Rev. Herb Klaehn, B.A., M. Div.
Church Service and Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Men's Breakfast 9:00 a.m.
(First Sunday of each Month)

Free Methodist Church
Cardinal Free Methodist Church
Pastor: Robert W. Cox 657-4510
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
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Rev. Allen Tysick

Sunday, January 11th
Brinston - 9:45 a.m.
Hulbert Valley - 11:00 a.m.

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Cardinal, Ont.
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Rev. R.P. Vernon
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Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
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Church: 543-2681 Home: 543-3450
Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Family Night
Sunday 9:45 a.m. Christian Education Hour
10:45 a.m. Worship the Word
7:00 p.m. Priase Gathering
Dial-a-Prayer 543-3456

Christmas theme for Iroquois W.I.

The regular meeting was held with a Christmas theme, with the seasonal spirit prevailing, Mrs. Marlene Freer (President) opened the meeting with "The Meaning of Christmas", and welcomed members and guests to a Pot Luck dinner.

Former members and township residents were remembered in four nursing homes with flowers being sent to each home. $200.00 was sent to the Children's Hospital. $150.00 to the fund for Christmas Baskets. $100.00 to Winchester Hospital and to each of three Salvation Army Posts. $50.00 each to Rotel and Ronald McDonald House. Mrs. Ross Whitteker convened the Christmas programme, Mrs. Lorne Strader had a Christmas contest assisted by Beverly Smail.

Lorne Barkley and Thelma Bradford sang several selections.

Mrs. Alfred Carkner, Dundas District President presented six members with life membership and pins from their Branch. Doreen Empey, Emma Barkley, Ruth Coons, Freda Mellan, Anna Moran, Evelyn Whitteker, these ward to exciting discoveries." for 25 years or more.

A cookie exchange was held to finish off the meeting.

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Pottery contest

A $1,000 grand prize is being offered in World of Poetry's new contest, open to all poets. There are 100 prizes being offered in all, totaling over $10,000.

"Sponsoring a poetry contest like this helps us to find new poets," says Poetry Editor Eddie-Lou Cole. "We are looking forward to exciting discoveries."

For a brochure of rules and prizes write, World of Poetry, Dept. PR, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Sacramento, California 95817.

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Red Devils take first place in local Broomball League

On Thursday, December 18, the Red Devils defeated the Caldwell Raiders 4-2. Scoring for the Red Devils were Ken Murphy, Trevor Gill, Dan Duperron and Steve Adams. The Caldwell Raiders scorers were Ray Miller and Doug Crawford.

The second game of the evening saw the Cardinal Legion defeat Phillips Cables 3-0. Terry Colligan got the shut-out for the Legion and goals were scored by Scott Gladstone, Todd Deschamps, and Tim Groniger.

On Sunday, December 21, the first game saw a tie between the Red Devils and the Legion- 1 all. Scorer for the Red Devils was Trevor Gill and for the Legion Steve Riddell.

The Caldwell Raiders won over Phillips Cables 5-1. The Raiders scorers were Doug Crawford with two, Doug Foster, Steve McNeally and Rick Roke each with one. The lone scorer for Phillips was Al Poirier. The final game on Sunday saw Phillips Cable tie the Angels 1-1, on goals by John Reddick and Doug Francis.

Thursday, December 28 games were all close with The Red Devils and the Legion tieing 1-1 on goals by Ken Murphy of the Red Devils and Todd Deschamps of the Legion.

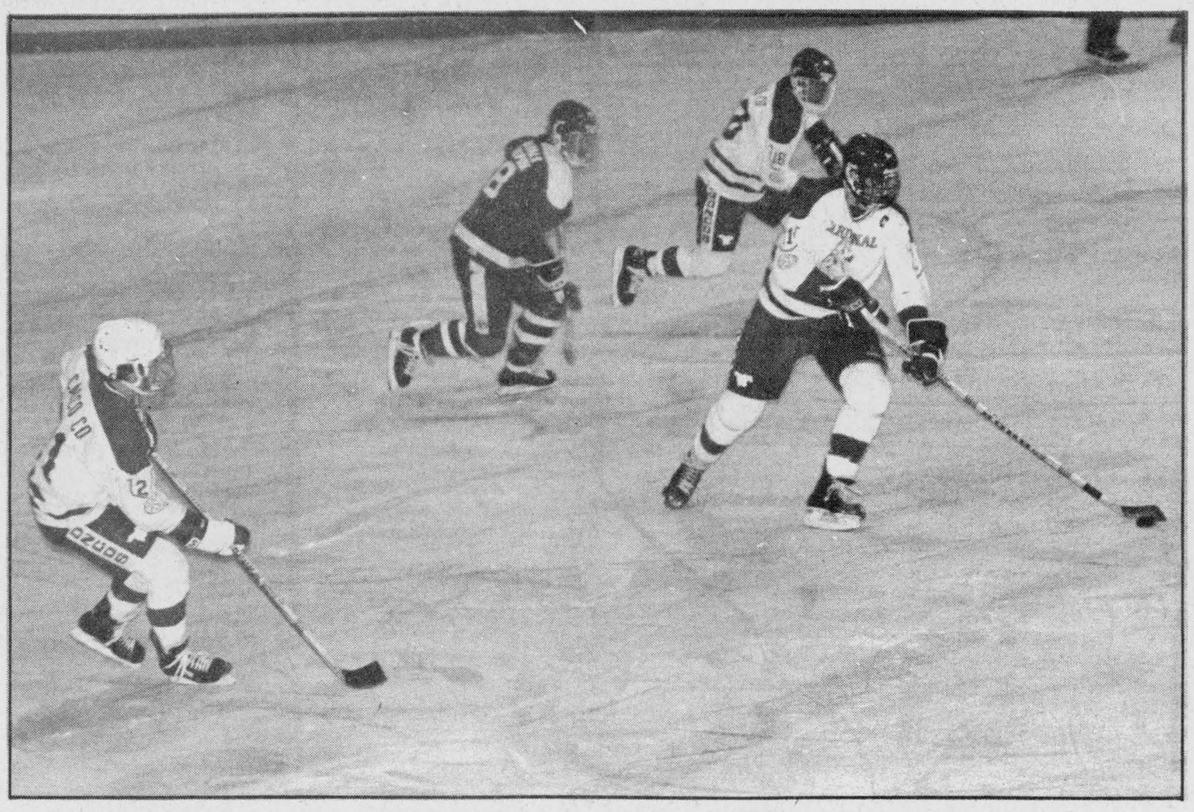
The Angels shut-out Phillips Cables 1-0. In net for the Angels was Ron Earl and the scorer was Doug Francis. The Caldwell Raiders defeated the Legion 1-0 on a goal by Rick Roke. The Caldwell goal tender was Kevin Markell.

On Sunday, January 4, the Angels tied Caldwell Raiders 1-1 on goals by Brad Windsor of the Angels and Doug Foster for the Raiders. Terry Colligan of the Legion recorded another shut-out when the Legion defeated Phillips Cables 2-0. Scorers for the Legion were Steve Riddell and Randy Magee.

The leading scorer in the Cardinal Men's Broomball League is Mark Amell of the Red Devils with 8 goals, 6 assists and 14 points.

On Thursday, January 8 at 8:30 p.m. the Angels will meet the Red Devils, followed at 9:30 p.m. by the Legion vs. Caldwell Raiders. Sunday's games will see Legion vs Phillips Cables at 10 a.m. Caldwell Raiders vs. Angels at 11 a.m. and Caldwell Raiders vs. Red Deveils at 12 noon.

Standings	W	L	T	Pts.
Red Devils	11	1	3	25
Angels	6	5	4	16
Legion	6	5	4	16
Cald. Raiders	5	8	2	12
Phillips Cable	2	11	3	7



Prescott downs Cardinal 13-9

Cardinal Broncos Captain Brent Murray leads a rush up the ice Saturday evening against the Prescott Falcons during some of the best end to end hockey action seen yet this season. The two teams were almost perfectly matched but the Falcons came out on top of a 13-9 score. For a complete roundup of the Broncos holiday games, please refer to the story elsewhere on this page.

Chieftain Photo - B. Crawford

Brinston ties Haddo in first game of '87

The Brinston Express didn't lose their first game of the new year, but they couldn't manage a win either. On Sunday, January 4 they took on the Haddo Roadrunners on the Express' home ice in Cardinal, and got off to a great start. Brinston scored 5 unanswered goals in the first period, but the gap had narrowed to a 7 to 3 lead for Brinston at the end of the second period. And with 5 minutes left to play, Haddo tied it up, and the game ended in a 9 to 9 tie.

Tim Cassidy was named the Player of the Week with a solid effort of 2 goals and 5 assists in the Sunday game. Other scorers were B.J. Hart with 2, and one goal apiece were Peter Diguer, Dale Lewis, Glen Roberts, Keith Johnston, Bill Donkers and Kevin Darymple.

Tonight, January 7, the Express will be back in Cardinal to take on the Matilda Oldtimers. Ice time is 9:30 p.m. And on Thursday the Winchester Capitals will be in Cardinal to battle the Brinstion team at 10:30 p.m.

Changes planned to fish, game act

Changes allowing the expansion of commercial aquaculture and the better management of black bear are among numerous amendments to the Game and Fish Act introduced in the Ontario legislature recently by Natural Resources Minister Vincent Kerrio.

"The Act was last amended in 1980, and the amendments bring it up to date and enable the ministry to implement programs it has developed in the past six years," Mr. Kerrio said.

the amendments reflect general public concerns and result from consultation with a variety of interest groups, including the Northern Ontario Tourist Outfitters Association and the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters.

Among the key amendments are:

- Various changes in how the black bear will be managed in Ontario. Some of these changes include better control of the harvest and hunting methods.
- The expansion of commercial aquaculture by permitting the Culture of additional fish species in the province.
- An increase in fines for any commercial violation of the Act. The existing maximum penalty will increase from $5,000 to $50,000 or imprisonment for a maximum of two years less a day, or both.
- Legislative authority to require hunters to wear high visibility orange clothing to reduce the type of accidents in which hunters are mistaken for game.
- Changes regarding the keeping of game in captivity, so that officials can better control or prevent both the keeping and marketing of such species as falcons, black bear and deer.
- Recommendations for hunter licensing and control of hunting methods with respect to the highly successful reintroduction of wild turkeys in Ontario.

These and other amendments affect 49 sections in the Game and Fish Act of Ontario.

For more information: T.J. Millard, Outdoor Recreation, Toronto (416) 965-5661.

Cardinal defeats Kemptville twice

The Cardinal Broncos played two outstanding games against the Kemptville 73's on December 21st and December 27th.

On December 21st, the Broncos travelled to Kemptville to compete in a match that would see the Cardinal squad trump Kemptville 4-3.

The Broncos were the first on the scoreboard and they made their gamble for goals early, getting two markers within the first two minutes of play. One of the goals was labelled short-handed as one of the Broncs served a penalty.

The Broncos held a two-goal lead at the end of the first period and in the second, watched as Kemptville garnered one point at 1:52.

Cardinal matched the 73 goal at the 5:54 mark and the score at the end of the second saw Cardinal still in the lead, with Kemptville trailing 3-1.

The Broncos went ahead one at 3:16 of the third and although the Kemptville squad staged a minor comeback, scoring two goals, the Broncos continued to dominate the game.

The score was 5-3 for Cardinal at the 12:52 mark and a relentless attack, late in the third allowed the Broncos to return to Cardinal with a 7-3 win under their belts.

Two of the Bronco markers scored in the third period were put into an empty Kemptville net in the final minute of play.

On December 27th, the Broncos hosted Kemptville in a game that ended in another triumph for the Cardinal Squad.

The Broncos continued their style of the previous match and fired two goals past the Kemptville netminder in the first half of the first period.

The Kemptville squad, not to be outdone, fired in two markers of their own. Cardinal added another point to their side of the scoreboard to make the score 3-2 at the end of the first 20 minutes.

A Bronco powerplay goal in the second and another in the third boosted the Broncos ahead of the 73's and when the buzzer sounded at the end of the third period, the Broncos left the ice with a 5-2 win over the 73's.

On January 2nd, the Broncos fell prey to the Morrisburg Lions when the Lions outscored Cardinal 5-2. Play over the weekend didn't get any better for the Broncos as they were defeated by the Prescott Falcons 13-9 on January 3rd and were doubled by Athens on January 4th by a score of 12-6.

Upcoming Games

Saturday, January 10th, Cardinal at Brockville. 8:00pm

Sunday, January 11th, Cardinal at Athens. 8:00pm

Hunting ban proposal could mean changes in Leeds-Grenville

by Rod Cormier
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Hunters in Leeds and Grenville Counties are waiting to hear from County Council's Agriculture and Reforestation Committee and the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) concerning their status on the future of hunting. Once County Council comes up with a decision, the MNR will look at their suggestions and then will have the final say if high powered rifles and dogs will be banned during hunting season.

The issue began when OPP Sgt. Larry McMaster was commander of the Kemptville detachment. He recently sent letters to area townships asking they endorse his proposal to change hunting regulations so that high powered rifles and the use of hunting dogs be banned. He proposes that hunters use the bow and arrow method and shotguns.

Wolford and Oxford-on-Rideau Councils both endorsed the proposal. Although the MNR is the only agency that can adopt new regulations they said they will take into consideration the committee's outcome of their talks.

Supervisor of the MNR Fish and Wildlife branch in Brockville, Lindsay Penney, said they will be reviewing County Council's decision.

"The MNR is not initiating anything," he said. "The deer herd is in good condition in Leeds and Grenville and all we are doing is looking into a proposal concerning safety. The proposal was drawn up by OPP Sgt. McMaster and we feel he is a competent officer who is concerned about public safety. We will listen to all the sides and come up with a decision."

It may take some time to come up with that decision, he added.

President of the Leeds and Grenville Conservation and Sportsman Club, Clarence Arcand, said he and Dr. J. Henry have been appointed to give a presentation to County Council on January 14.

Mr. Arcand said he couldn't reveal any details of the presentation but he did say they were against the proposal.

"Of course were against it," he said. "We will make our presentation and we will have to wait and see what will happen after that."

Mr. Arcand did say their club was against the banning of hunting hounds.

"As far as the banning of hounds go, were not for it," he said. "A lot of people have expensive hunting dogs and we feel they are not the problem. You see more farmers dogs running loose than anything else."

Mr. Arcand added there are many angles to be looked at before any conclusions can be made.

The area Sgt. McMaster is looking at is on MNR management land, unit 66A, which runs up Hwy. 29 from Brockville to Smiths Falls, along the south side of the Rideau River, and east to the Grenville-Dundas county line. The territory includes all of Grenville County and part of east Leeds.

"This isn't a personal vendetta against hunters," said Sgt. McMaster who is now temporarily stationed in Perth on program training. "I wrote the proposal after I had received numerous complaints from area residents and I had agreement from officers at the Kemptville station. Residents are worried about stray bullets harming someone. The land is very flat in Leeds and Grenville and a stray bullet can travel a long distance. Some of the townships agreed with the proposal and it is up to the MNR and County Council to look at it now," he said.

Hunting regulations are in effect in Stormont-Dundas Counties and east of the Rideau River, the Sgt. pointed out.

"We don't want to wait until someone is killed," he said. "There are good hunters out there but there has been about 250 homes built in Oxford-on-Rideau and about 100 in South Gower in the last few years. During hunting season we received a lot of calls and I'm worried about public safety. All I want is for them to look at the situation, if they feel it doesn't have to be changed, well that is the way it is but personally I feel there should be changes."

In the last two years that Sgt. McMaster was commander of the Kemptville OPP no serious hunting accidents have occurred.

Winchester Hawks slowly advancing

Still in third place, but inching ahead slowly is the Winchester Hawks. On January 2 they posted a solid win over the Clarence Creek Beavers in an interlocking game by a score of 6 to zero. But the shut-out only gained small ground as they could only manage a tie with Navan on Sunday. The game ended 6 to 6.

Metcalfe Jets defeated Navan by a score of 6 to 2 last Friday to solidify their hold in first place in the Alex-English Division. In other games it was Alexandria 9, Char-Lan 5 in a game last Saturday, and on Sunday Metcalfe rolled over Alexandria by a score of 13 to 3.

Alex-English Division

Standings	W	L	T	Pts.
Metcalfe	16	5	2	34
Char-Lan	12	10	0	24
Winchester	8	12	3	19
Alexandria	8	15	1	17

Metro Division

Ottawa South	13	7	2	28
Ottawa West	11	9	2	24
Navan	9	11	2	20
Clarence Creek	6	14	4	16

Top Scoring Leaders

Name	Team	G	A	Pt.
Brian Downey	Metcalfe	32	28	60
Peter Holmes	Metcalfe	26	34	60
Kevin Poapst	Charlan	36	22	58
Mark Smith	Winches.	23	34	57
Leo. Seguin	Alexand.	33	20	53
T. McClatchie	Winchest	25	24	49
Mike Jodoin	Charlan	24	23	47
Mike Upton	Metcalfe	16	18	44
D. Bissonnette	Metcalfe	11	28	39
Kirk kBarkley	Winchest	18	19	37
Mike Sargent	Winchest	16	21	37

Scores

January 2 - Winchester 6 - Clarence Creek 0
Metcalfe 6 - Navan 2
January 3 - Alexandria 9 - Char-Lan 5.
January 4 - Metcalfe 13 - Alexandria 3
Navan 6 - Winchester 6

Cornwall Ski Loppet planned

The Cornwall Cross-Country Ski Loppet will be on Sunday, January 18, 1987, at Guindon Park, starting at 10:00 a.m.

The race is 15 km for adults and 5 km for juveniles 14 and less. Registration fees are $5.00 for adults. $3.00 for seniors and students.

The Loppet is organized by the Nordic Ski Club of Cornwall. Last year 62 skiers took part in the event. It was a real success.

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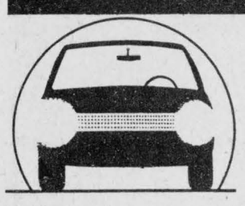
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List Your Community Events here Free

Wednesday, January 7th: Moccasin Railroad Club will hold its next regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Freddy's (Royal Hotel), Montreal Rd., Cornwall. New members welcome.

Monday, January 12th: Prepared Childbirth Classes. Next series brings Jan. 12 in Iroquois. Instructor Lisa Klaehn, Certified Childbirth Educator. Call 652-4336.

Wednesday, January 14th: Iroquois Legion Executive Meeting. 7:00 p.m. at the Legion Hall.

Thursday, January 15th: Canadian Legion Regular Monthly Meeting at 7:30 p.m. Iroquois Branch Auditorium. All members urged to attend.

Friday, January 16th: Prepared Childbirth Classes. Next series

Friday, January 16th: Matilda Winter Carnival begins their 3-day events. Look inside for more details.

Sunday, January 18th: Cornwall Nordic Ski Club Loppet '87. Guindon Park. All Welcome. Registration 8:30-9:30 a.m. Start 10 a.m. Adults $5.00; Seniors and Students $3.00. For more information call 1-932-5921.

Iroquois Recreation Bridge Club would like to start a class for beginners every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Iroquois Civic Centre. Phone 652-2131.

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Char-Lan Rebels win Boxing Day Tourney for second year

The Char-Lan Rebels were presented the Cy Easterbrooke Trophy, for the second year in a row, at the conclusion of the Eastern Ontario Junior 'B' Boxing Day Tournament held in Kemptville on Friday.

The hockey action began at 9am when the South Ottawa Canadians went up against the Metcalfe Jets. The Jets won themselves a berth into the semi-finals by defeating the Canadians 5-2.

Game two saw the Kemptville 73's facing the Richmond Royals. The game was tied at 0-0 at the end of first, tied 1-1 at the end of the second and after a scoring flurry in the third, the Royals went ahead to win the game 4-2.

The Perth Blue Wings and the Ottawa West Golden Knights met in game three and at the sound of the final buzzer, Perth had won a space into the semi-finals with a score of 6-2.

The Char-Lan Rebels and the Westport Rideaus played the final game to decide the fourth team in the semi-finals. The Rebels ran rampant over the Rideaus and took the final spot in the semi-finals with a score of 5-1 over the Rideaus.

In semi-final play, Metcalfe and Richmond met at 3:30pm and the Richmond Royals found themselves in the finals when they defeated the Jets 5-3.

In game six, the Perth Blue Wings and the Char-Lan Rebels went head to head, with the winner playing the Royals for the Cy Easterbrooke Trophy. The Rebels bested the Wings 7-2.

The game between the Royals and the Rebels was an exciting one with the teams well matched until late in the second period when both teams errupted in a flurry of scoring. There were scuffles between the players and one fight ended in a game misconduct to a Royal and a Rebel player.

Although the Royals took the lead and tried to keep the Rebels off the board they were lax in the third period and allowed the Rebels to go ahead.

Final score of the game, Char-Lan 5, Richmond 3.

The Rebels, who were the winners of the Cy Easterbrooke in 1985, returned home with the trophy, the Boxing Day Tournament Banner, caps, sports bags and medallions while the Royals took the Chairman's Trophy, medallions and caps.

Mikè Lapensee of Char-Lan was named the Most Valuable Player of the tournament. The Best Goaltender award went to Dino Stoppa of the Richmond Royals.



Exercise, coupled with enjoyment

Indoor soccer, for both men and women, is available in Iroquois on Sunday afternoons. Play gets underway at noon in the gymnasium at Seaway District High School for men, and at 3 p.m. for women. Those age 16 and up are invited to take part.

Chieftain Photo - D. Moore

Indoor soccer is expanding again

Now into its sixth year, indoor soccer at Seaway District High School in Iroquois is steadily expanding. The organization is called Seaway Valley Spartans Soccer, and they meet on Sunday at noon, for men's games and at 3 p.m. for women.

The men have been underway for some weeks now, but can still accomodate more players. Anyone who may be interested is always welcome to come out and watch, or to join in the fun of an indoor league.

The women will get together next Sunday for their first games of the season. Again, anyone who is interested should come out. It is a good way to stay in trim, and it is a lot of fun. This is not a true competitive league and the emphasis is on recreation and enjoyment; however there will be some tournaments played.

Further information may be obtained by calling Ben Norgaard 652-4906, or Bill Ault at 652-2138.

Cardinal Mixed Darts League

Standings as of January 2, 1987
D.S.D.J. Diddlers 85, Andy Caps 75½, Bishop's Knights 74, Smarting Up 71, The Untouchables 69½, Odd Balls 67, D'S & G's 64½, The Spoilers 61, June's Coons 60½, Shakey's 60½, Stan's Girls 60½, Orpha's Orphans 59, Ben's Gigi's 52½, Terminators 50½.

MOST GAMES - Terry Ried 5, Roger Bishop 4, Joyce Menard 4, Peter Graham 4, Wally DOuglas 4, Rob Robinson 4, Ken Doran 4, Doug Allard 4, Tom Smail 4, Toby Summerfield 4, Shelley Douglas 3, Ben Allard 3, Steve Deschamps 3, Judy Summerfield 3, Stand Woodward 3, Bill Walters 3, Muriel Allard 3.

HIGH SCORE - Roger Bishop 140-100, Ritchie Kavanaugh 135-114, Christine Windsor 122, Roger Menard 121-100, Doug Allard 118-100, Rob Robinson 117, June Douglas 114, Stan Plume 112, Marie Jessome 105, Terry Ried 105, Brad Windsor 104, Ken Doran 100, Wally Douglas 100, Toby Summerfield 100, Dolores Steele 100.

Iroquois Mixed Darts League

LEGION CHRISTMAS DRAW WINNERS
1st - P. Casselman, 2nd Janice Bradford, 3rd Patsy Jones.

The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 370, Iroquois would like to thank all who helped make the draw a success. Special thanks to the Seaway Dragon Restaurant and Freshmart for their donations.

DART STANDINGS
January 2, 1987

TEAM STANDINGS - Longshots 106½, Ace In The Hole 92½, Bottom's Up 84, Three and One 83½, Hot Shots 82½, Together We Stand 81, Special K 75, The Elite 67.

MOST GAMES -

MOST GAMES - Al Levere 5, Corallee Easter 5, Larry Mills 4, Lorne Thompson 4, Duane Kirker 4, Jim Logie 3, Joe McDonald 3, Dennis Keeler 3, Muriel Mills 3, Joe Roberts 3.

HIGH SCORES - Sheila Holmes 151, Muriel Mills 121, Al Levere 120, Jim Logie 120, Lorne Thompson 118, Bob Wyatt 114, Steve Kirker 103, Mabel Roberts 101, Larry Mills 4 x 100, Duane Kirker 100, Corallee Easter 100.

CONTINUED

Weather

•Continued from editorial page

forgotten, and I am hoping the rural folks will be most generous in their response.

Should I receive enough replies I will then, through the assistance of the Explorations Program of the Canada Council, put all information in a book and make it available to Canadians.

To illustrate the sort of things I am looking for: on the Canadian Plains many people believe that precipitation will follow ninety days after a fog. Others believe that the length of a hog's "weather vane" (part of the pancreas?) at butchering time indicates the severity of the approaching winter. To forecast the moisture prospects for the next year, slice a large onion in two halves and the twelve inner rings will show the moisture content of the year to come.

The tremendous advances in modern, scientific weather study are threatening to overwhelm the homespun methods used by generations of Canadians; methods used long before the development of "high tech" weather forecasting.

In addition, the gradual passing of our senior citizens, the people most familiar with folk weather lore, will contribute to the loss of this important facet of Canadiana. With the help of the people we can prevent any further loss.

Sincerely,
R.M. Himsl
248 Grandview St. W
Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan
S6H 5K7

Local sportsfishing projects get advance funding

The Ministry of Natural Resources is getting a head start on sport fisheries improvement projects this year using advance money based on the new Ontario resident fishing licence. The licence becomes mandatory for most Ontario anglers on January 1, 1987.

The province has earmarked almost $700,000 for advance projects such as rehabilitation of fish habitat, improved public access for fishing and fish culture and stocking.

Across Eastern Ontario, MNR is contributing nearly $38,000 to five projects. Public access to the Ottawa River is being improved in response to area anglers' recommendations. A sport fishing brochure for the Tweed area will be published. In Napanee, a community fisheries advisor will be hired to assist the numerous area sport fishing clubs in their voluntary fisheries improvement projects. On Big Rideau Lake in the heart of the Rideau Lakes system, important Lake Trout survey work has already been carried out to assess spawning activity and the condition of lake trout spawning habitat.

And along the St. Lawrence Parkway, a feasibility study will be undertaken to establish the potential for major habitat rehabilitation for a yellow perch sport fishery.

MNR's Regional Biologist, John Williamson said, "We are very excited about the improvements that are being carried out, and especially excited about the long term impact the new licence will have on Ontario's fisheries resource".

These projects are among 35 that are being financed in the 1986-87 fiscal year using funding based on sales of the new Ontario resident fishing licence. The licence becomes mandatory in 1987.

"Some of these projects are being undertaken immediately because they are seasonal in nature," Natural Resources Minister Vincent Kerrio said. "If we waited until the fishing licence was in effect, we'd have to wait another year to begin work.

"Other projects have been high on our list of priorities for some time. Licence-based funding has enabled those projects to finally be realized."

The sale of the fishing licence could raise $9-million a year. The province will provide funds based on these licence sales for sport fisheries management projects across the province. These funds are in addition to the estimated $30-million the province already spends each year on Ontario fisheries.

The fishing licence becomes mandatory on January 1, 1987. From that time, most Ontario residents aged 18-64 will need a licence to fish.

The licence will cost $10 for a year. A $5 licence, good for four consecutive days is also available.

Licences can be purchased from most sporting good stores and outfitters.

Edwardsburgh Reeve outlines priorities

by Jill Armstrong
Chieftain Staff Reporter

In Edwardsburgh Township, municipal Council plans to tie up loose ends and start new projects in 1987.

Edwardsburgh Reeve, Allan Gillis, said the main priorities of Council in 1987 are the completion of a comprehensive planning and zoning document and the installation of a sewer system in the village of Spencerville.

Reeve Gillis said he hopes to see the zoning document completed this year and added that although it is close to being finished, there are still corrections to be made.

Zoning has been a major concern in Edwardsburgh since 1984 and Reeve Gillis stated he would like to see the document completed.

A new sewer system, estimated to cost about $1.9 million, is forecast for Spencerville in 1987, with a possible start-up date of April 1st.

The sewer project has been a major Council project for about a year and Council is currently waiting for a report from the Ministry of the Environment after the plans for the system were submitted for an Environmental Assessment.

As recently as December, 1986, Council had received word from the Ministry that the assessment was underway; recommendations would be forthcomng.

Aside from the two major issues facing Council in 1987, Reeve Gillis said the Waste Management Master Plan Committee will continue to meet in 1987 and that the first meeting of the year is scheduled for January 14th.

Reeve Gillis is actively involved in the Waste Management program and said that even though the study will not be completed in one year..or even two, the committee will continue to met throughout the year.

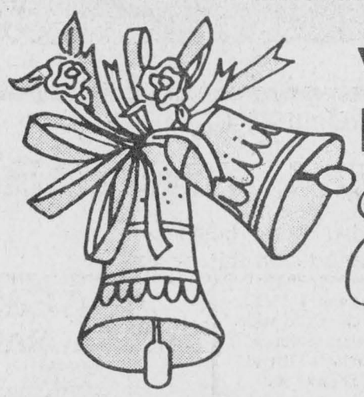
Among other items to be given high priority in 1987 are municipal taxes and day-to-day Council business.

Reeve Gillis said he hopes Council will be able to keep municipal taxes, "in line" for 1987, but commented the tax sitution depends on the co-operation of a number of boards in the Township.

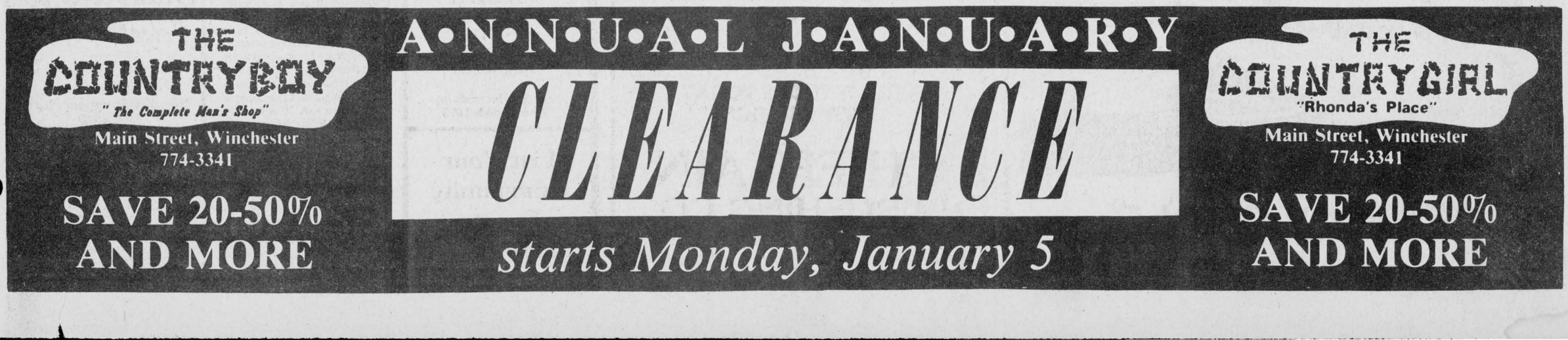
The first 1987 meeting of Council will be held at 7:30pm on Monday, January 12th at the Municipal Office in Spencerville.











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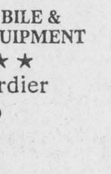
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Cards Of Thanks

ALLIN: I would like to thank everyone for their kindness and concern expressed by the many inquiries, phone calls and cards on my recent stay in St. Vincent Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Earl, Dr. Kellam, nurses and staff on the 2nd floor, your kindness will never be forgotten.
John Allin J7-1tx

BANFORD: The family of the late Annie Banford (nee Fader) wish to express their sincere thanks, to relatives, friends and neighbours, who sent floral arrangements, charitable donations, messages of sympathy, food, and all the kindness shown to us during the time of her death. Special thanks to Rev. Stewart, and the ladies of the church. These very kind acts will always be remembered.
Alex Banford and family.
J7-1tp

BOWMAN: To all my Recorder & Times customers who were so kind and generous to me at Christmas, I would like to say *Thank You* and all the best in '87.
Robbie Bowman J7-1tp

KIRKER: The family of the late Arnold Francis (Pat) Kirker wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbours, who sent floral tributes, memoriam donations and messages of sympathy. Special thanks to Reverend Allen Tysick, and C.W. Marsden Funeral Home. These acts of kindness will always be remembered. J7-1tp

ROBERTS: We would like to express our sincerest appreciation to friends, neighbours, relatives and members of the Lawn Bowling Club and Masonic Lodge for all their concern shown during our recent stay in the hospital. Special thanks to Marion and Janet Davis for their many acts of kindness expressed towards Lois. Your kindness and thoughtfulness will never be forgotten.
Art & Lois Roberts J7-1tp

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Cards Of Thanks

ADAMS: So many have done so much that we cannot begin to personally thank everyone but since Jaime's plight became public, support has come from all areas and people near and far. If you in any way have done anything to help Jaime or the rest of our family please accept our gratitude and know we are indebted beyond words and she'll never forget these kindnesses. Our happiness will serve as a daily reminder of numerous good hearted people in this world.
Jaime Adams and family
J7-1tc

BRENNAN: Expressing our warmest thanks to friends, neighbours, co-workers and relatives for their cards, flowers and prayers at the recent loss of our mother Mrs. Lorraine Brennan.
Sincerely, Jim & Florence Brennan and family J7-1tp

BUCKING: We would like to thank all our Brockville paper customers for their generosity at Christmas time and we wish everyone a Happy & Healthy New Year.
Kim & Linda Bucking J7-1tp

McCASLIN: We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to our relatives, friends and neighbours, for their kind expression of sympathy extended to us during our recent loss of our dear sister, mother-in-law, grandmother and great grandmother, Blanche McCaslin. Our gratitude to those who remembered us with cards, gifts of food, and visits at the time of her passing, as well as those who made charitable and floral contributions. A Special Thank You to Rev. and Mrs. Theismeijer, the Ladies Aid of Knox Presbyterian Church, the Marsden Funeral Home, and the pallbearers, Gary Bouck, Wayne Gillard, John and Lee McCaslin, Steven Shaver and Robert Thompson. Your kindness will long be remembered.
The family of the late Blanch McCaslin. J7-1tp

MERKLEY: We the brothers and sisters of the late Gordon (Waldo) Merkley would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all friends and relatives who sent flowers, cards, food and personal condolences. Special thanks to the Marsden Funeral Home and Rev. Ross for his comforting service.
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Death Notice

JOHNSTONE: Archibald at the Ottawa Civic Hospital on January 3, 1987. Archie Johnstone, dear husband of the former Evelyn Locke of Prescott. Loving father of Ron of Prescott and Marnie (Mrs. Darcy Primrose) of Nepean. Also survived by four grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.
A Memorial Service will be held at the Chris Slater Funeral Home, Edward Street, Prescott, Ont. at 2:00 p.m. on January 10, 1987.
Donations to the Canada Cancer Society would be appreciated.

Transportation

RIDE FROM IROQUOIS to Brockville for 8:30 a.m. and back to Iroquois at 4:30-5:00 p.m. Call 652-4417 or 652-2302. J7-1tp

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Anyone interested please come to the Civic Centre at 7:30 on Wednesdays. For more information phone 652-2131. J7-2tc

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NOTICES

FREE: 1986 guide to study-at-home correspondence diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel, Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide West, Toronto. 1-800-268-1121. 1txx

For Rent

COMFORTABLE LARGE MOTEL ROOMS: equipped for housekeeping, year round, by the week, reasonable rates. Phone 543-2879. A6-tfnc

GOING TO FLORIDA for the winter? Want a reliable, mature couple to babysit your house. References available. Reply to Box 529, Dept. DA, Iroquois, K0E 1K0. O22-tfnx

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Cardinal, Hwy. 2. 2 bedroom, $330.00 per month. Phone C. Burrell at 657-3356. J7-tfnc

HELP WANTED

FRAGRANCE & HOSIERY CONSULTANTS WANTED: Market Seasons exclusive Replica Pure Perfumes & Fashion Hosiery. Earn hundreds, saving others thousands. Special: $315 Retail Kit $99. 1-800-387-7875. 1txx

MA CHERIE Home Fashion Shows. Est. 1975. Join our successful family of independent representatives in presenting quality lingerie and leisurewear at In-Home parties for women. Call toll free at 1-800-263-9183. J7-4txx

Wanted To Buy

CALF RECEIVING DATES
Mutual Products Research Farm
Lightning Street, Williamsburg
Receiving on:
January 13th - January 20th and January 27th.
J7-4tc

ANTIQUES AND HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE WANTED to buy. We buy complete and partial household furniture and appliances. Phone 543-2523 or 543-2226. J29-tfc

In Memoriams

JANUARY 5th: reminds me of a joy that my mother brought to my life and the lives of so many others. As time passes since the tragic day on January 5, 1985 when she was taken from this world. I came to realize more and more what a faithful servant of God she was.
Lovingly remembered by Melba & Ricky. J7-1tc

FORM I
THE PLANNING ACT, 1983

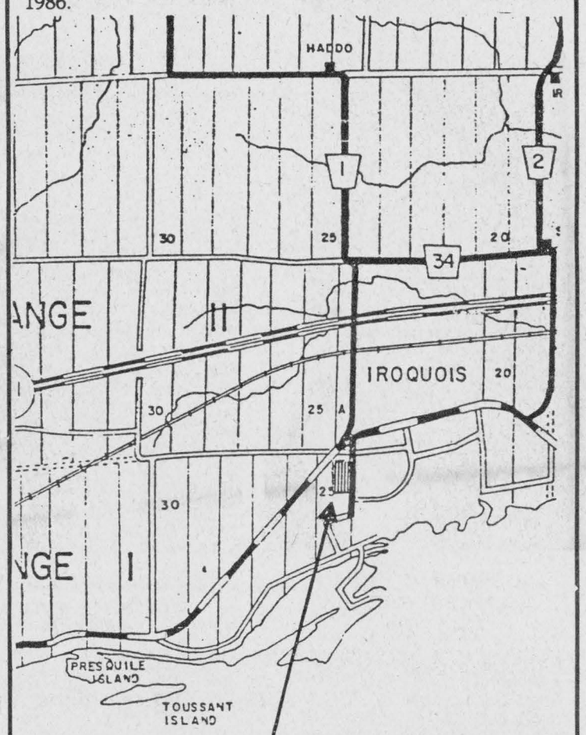
NOTICE OF THE PASSING OF A ZONING BY-LAW BY THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Matilda passed By-law No. 86-37 on the 22nd day of December, 1986 under Section 34 of the PLANNING ACT, 1983.

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the by-law by filing with the Clerk of the Corporation of the Township of Matilda not later than the 30th day of January, 1987 a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the by-law and the reasons in support of the objection.

An explanation of the purpose and effect of the by-law, describing the lands to which the by-law applies, and a key map showing the location of the lands to which the by-law applies are attached. The complete by-law is available for inspection in my office during regular office hours.

DATED at Brinston, Ontario this 29th day of December, 1986.



SUBJECT LANDS ☐

W. E. Horner
Clerk-Treasurer
Corporation of the Township of Matilda

EXPLANATORY NOTE:
Purpose and Effect of the By-law

1. To introduce a new zoning classification entitled "Rural Residential" Zone (RR) into the text of the comprehensive Zoning By-law 80-4. The new classification would permit single family dwelling units on half acre minimum lot sizes.
2. To rezone part of Lot 25, Range 1, Concession I, Township of Matilda from Rural (RU) to Rural Residential Zone (RR).

LARRY D. COTTON ASSOCIATES LIMITED
Countryside Planning Consultant
Winchester, Ontario

FORM I
THE PLANNING ACT, 1983

NOTICE OF THE PASSING OF A ZONING BY-LAW BY THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Matilda passed By-law No. 86-35 on the 22nd day of December, 1983 under Section 34 of the PLANNING ACT, 1983.

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the by-law by filing with the Clerk of the Corporation of the Township of Matilda not later than the 30th day of January, 1987 a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the by-law and the reasons in support of the objection.

An explanation of the purpose and effect of the by-law, describing the lands to which the by-law applies, and a key map showing the location of the lands to which the by-law applies are attached. The complete by-law is available for inspection in my office during regular office hours.

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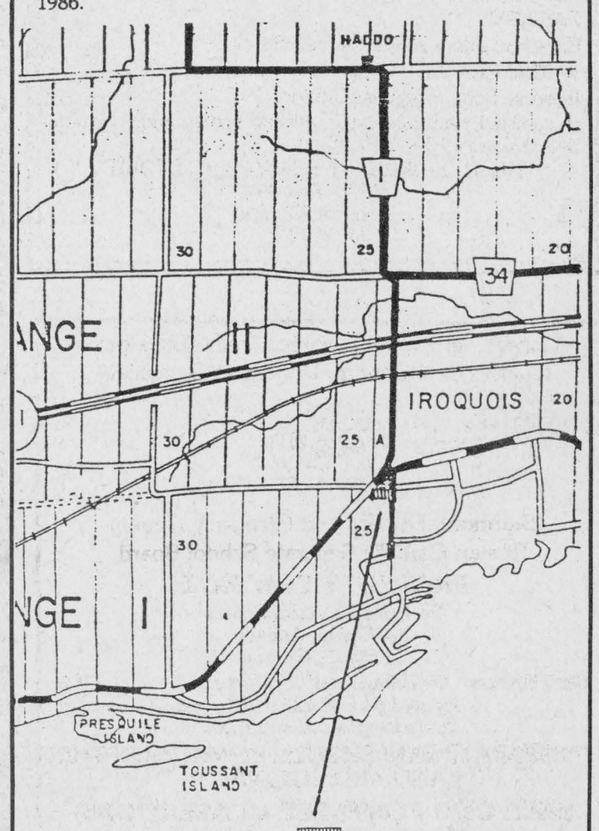

SUBJECT LANDS ▨

W. E. Horner
Clerk-Treasurer
Corporation of the Township of Matilda

EXPLANATORY NOTE:
Purpose and Effect of the By-law

To rezone part of Lot 25, Range 1, Concession I, Township of Matilda, County of Dundas from Rural Zone (RU) to General Commercial-special exception Zone (CG-X) to permit the establishment of a chiropractor's clinic. To introduce into the text the requirements and permitted uses for the General Commercial - special exception Zone (CG-X).

LARRY D. COTTON ASSOCIATES LIMITED
Countryside Planning Consultants
Winchester, Ontario

OBITUARIES

Gordon Merkley

A well-known Cardinal resident passed away on December 30, 1986. Gordon Harvey Merkley, 51, died at his home on Dundas Street in Cardinal.

He was born in Cardinal on January 15, 1935, the son of Harvey and Esther Merkley, both now deceased. He had been a tow motor operator with CASCO.

Surviving are sons Robert and Brian Merkley, both of Brockville; brothers Ralph Merkley of Cardinal and Lawrence Merkley of Spencerville; sisters Dora (Mrs. W. Dove) of Cardinal, Marguerite (Mrs. F. Campbell) of Cardinal, and Lillian (Mrs. P. Roberts) of Iroquois. He is also survived by several nephews and neices.

Funeral services were held at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home in Cardinal on Friday, January 2, 1987 at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Bruce Ross officiated. Spring interment will be in St. John's United Church Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Glen Merkley, William Dove, Ron Campbell, Brent Merkley, Larry Merkley, and Dan McCurdy, all nephews.

Foot Real Estate

with Ken Kirkby and Wray Foot

"Unreasonable Tenants"

People sometimes think of real estate and owners, forgetting that there are many good citizens out there that for one reason or another, prefer to rent rather than own a home. For the most part they are just as much members of a community as anyone else. The only difference is that they are renters instead of owners. They pay taxes (as part of their rent), they buy food, clothing, hardware, feed, shoes, meal in restaurants... you name it and they buy the same things as owners.

When an owner lists his/her house for sale, the tenants are naturally a bit concerned as to whether the new owner will want to live in the house or whether they will be able to stay in as tenants. It can be very upsetting for some people, especially in a tight housing market where there are few rental units available. And also, keeping in mind the rent that they may be presently paying may be lower than what they will have to pay elsewhere. Or even worse that they may not be able to find other accommodation in the same community.

Having to move may mean they no longer have a ride to work with the next-door neighbour, the kids may have to change schools, church may be too far away, a myriad of problems appear through no fault of their own.

But there are things that tenants can do which quite often helps them stay in their present accommodation.

Real estate practitioners sometimes find very uncooperative tenants who make it difficult for the house or apartment to be shown to prospective buyers. They can keep saying that "tomorrow is a bad day", "we have a sick child" when they really don't have, or give a variety of excuses thinking that if they can keep people away, then the property won't be sold and they won't have to move. All that happens is that the present owner gets fed up and puts pressure on the tenant to let the prospect see the house or else. The prospect, if he buys, has the impression that the tenant is a trouble-maker and can find ways to evict the tenant to be rid of possible problems.

Reasonable access is all that real estate people expect and they try to arrange a visit at a time suitable to the tenant. Buyers, however, won't wait around forever and it is the real estate agent's duty and obligation to use every reasonable means to get that property sold.

If you're a tenant, please keep in mind that being cooperative may be just what is needed to help keep you in the house or apartment you are now renting. It is one of the things that potential buyers as investors are looking for when they buy an investment property.

Cooperate with us and we'll do the same for you. In many cases we both stand to gain more than we lose. Even if you have to move, we may be able to help you find a new place and may be able to recommend how cooperative you were in your dealings with us.

* * *

If we can be of service to you call us **Foot Real Estate, East End Promenade, Morrisburg - 543-3398.**

BEAUTIFUL SETTING -- Three bedroom bungalow with large landscaped lot. Offers swimming pool, double garage, paved drive. Two baths, extra bedroom in finished basement. Living room, kitchen/dining room, rec. room. Located just east of Glen Stewart. Call for further information. **Asking $69,000.** (5057) mls

BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME on this 15 acre parcel, located on a paved road, north of Iroquois. **Asking only $8,000.** Call for details. (5058)

MARIATOWN -- Well built, well maintained brick bungalow, over 1,200 sq. ft. Three bedrooms, dining and living rooms. Kitchen with eating area. Well landscaped lot, with river view. **Asking $86,900.** (5063)

MATILDA TOWNSHIP -- Excellent 125 acre farm, suitable for beef or hobby farm. 85 acres workable, with 40 acres tile drained. Large 4 bedroom home, in good repair. Barn ties 33 head, with more room for young cattle. Full line of machinery. Approximately 70 head cattle. Hay and grain included. **Asking only $159,000.** (5054) mls

RENTAL ACCOMMODATION--Immediate Occupancy
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- **Morrisburg** - 3 bedroom Townhouses.

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Colleen Shay 543-3351 Gordon McIntosh 652-4936

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



LOOKING FOR A COUNTRY HOME? This brick 2+ bdrm home is sitting on 2.44 very private/picturesque acres in S.Mountain area. New wood furnace/chimney 1984. All new windows 1986. Vacant--immediate possession. $55,900. M.L.S.

LOOKING FOR A LOT? Surveyed 141'x300' lot near Pittston. $3,900.

LOOKING FOR LAND? 148 acres in 2 parcels on either side of the Broken Second Rd. 74 acres tillable--balance bush. Asking $40,000 complete or $25,000/parcel.

LOOKING FOR A FARM? 125 acres of prime land. Older barn ties 24. Farm equipment available. Roomy, vinyl sided, well cared for 5 bdrm home on estate-like setting just north of Iroquois. Great hobby farm! $119,000. M.L.S.

LOOKING FOR A BUSINESS? Variety store, gas pumps, summer french fry stand, new 24' x 32' garage (arcade?), 2 storey 2+ bdrm home. Situated across from Provincial Park west of Upper Canada Village. Good yr round business--super summer trade. $99,900 plus stock at cost. M.L.S.

LOOKING TO RENT? 400 sq. ft in Iroquois plaza --$300/month
2 bdrm executive bungalow in South Mountain. $525/month

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

The Iroquois Chieftain welcomes your opinion. Write "Letters to the editor", Box 529, Iroquois, K0E 1K0

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- Basic or intermediate levels if there is sufficient interest
- Secondary School Credit Course
- Starting date is January 13, 1987
- For further information please contact:

Sam LaRosa (Alternative School) **543-2375**
or
Carol Belanger 543-2828

The St. Lawrence Seaway / La Voie maritime du Saint-Laurent

MILLWRIGHT
(regular employment)

Our Maintenance Work Execution Section requires a qualified Millwright for our Iroquois Maintenance Centre to fabricate, adjust, modify or reassemble metal parts for the machinery or equipment of the Iroquois Lock and Bridge and of other installations. The work also includes maintenance and inspection of diesel and gas engines and mobile equipment.

QUALIFICATIONS:

Secondary schooling or the equivalent, must hold a Millwright certificate or a certificate from a Technical School or the equivalent, with a minimum of 5 years experience in installation and inspection of heavy equipment. Must have practical knowledge and experience in the maintenance of diesel and gas engines. Must hold a driver's permit.

SALARY:

Excellent salary and fringe benefits.

WORK PLACE:

Iroquois Lock, Iroquois, Ontario.

If qualified and interested, please send career resume before January 15, 1987 to:

THE ST. LAWRENCE SEAWAY AUTHORITY
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Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County
Roman Catholic Separate School Board

PROPERTY FOR SALE

St. Felix de Valois School
404 Easton Avenue
Cornwall, Ontario

Description: 14 classrooms, 2 storey school building located on a 40,222 square feet site. Present landzoning is residental 20.

SEPARATE BIDS SHOULD BE MADE ON THE LAND AND BUILDING

SALE OF 3 PORTABLE CLASSROOMS

SIZE: Approximately 24' x 32'
2 - located at Iona Academy - St. Raphaels West
1 - located at St. Ann's School - Cornwall, Ont.

To be sold as is and where is. Purchaser to assume costs of removal and for leaving the grounds in a usable state.

Sealed bids on the above will be received by the Business Administrator and Treasurer, Mr. Roy Julien, no later than **15:00 hours, Friday, January 30, 1987**

Further information may be obtained by contacting Mr. Roy Julien at telephone number (613) 933-1720.

NOTE: The highest or any bids not necessarily accepted.

Pierre Landry, President
Gilles Métivier, Director of Education

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ANNOUNCEMENT



KAREN W. GORRELL
BROKER

Karen W. Gorrell wishes to announce that she has purchased the business of Thom Realty Limited.

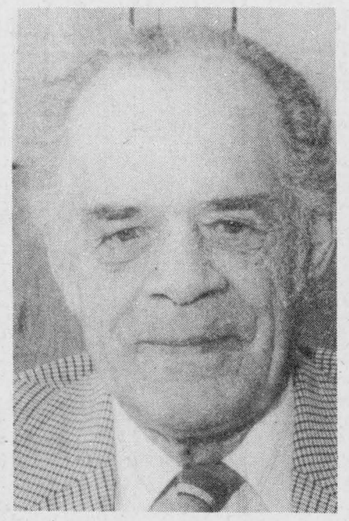
She has been with the firm for the past 8 years, and plans to continue the professional and personalized service that our clients have received in the past.

Karen is very pleased that Gordon Thom will continue in an active position with the firm.

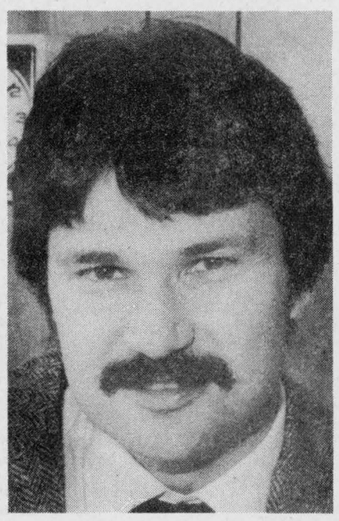
These familiar faces are waiting to help you!



GORDON W. THOM
ASSOCIATE BROKER
543-2585



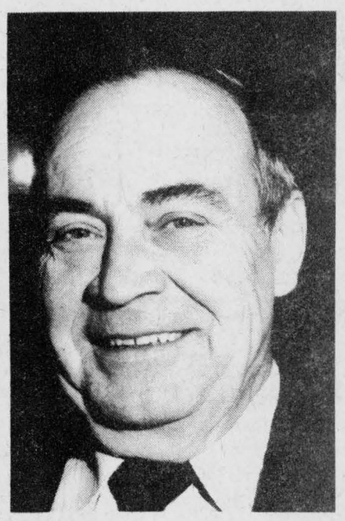
WILLIAM SHRUBSOLVE
SALES REPRESENTATIVE
543-2324



CHARLES BARKLEY
SALES REPRESENTATIVE
448-3660



ANNE CROBER
SALES REPRESENTATIVE
543-3330



JOHN MILLER
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NEW OFFICE HOURS: MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.
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Provincial Flowers afghan

Bill and Jean Cherry spent the last four months completing this 5 by 7 foot masterpiece of crocheted squares and embroidered floral emblems. Hopefully the work can be put on display so that all can see and appreciate this labour of love... and no, it is not for sale.

Chieftain Photo - S. L. Johnston

OBITUARIES

Retired Fire Chief William Gamble dies

A long time resident of Cardinal, William Gamble, died at Brockville General Hospital, on Monday December 22, at the age of 82.

Mr. Gamble was town foreman in Cardinal for 38 years and retired in 1969. He was also Fire Chief of the Cardinal Fire Department for 44 years, retiring in June 1975.

He was a honourary life time member of the Cardinal Fire department and held a similar position in the County and provincial firefighters associations. He has boxes of trophies he has won over the years including the AMO trophy for five of the past six years for the oldest marcher in the Fire Prevention parade.

In Decmeber 1984, he was presented the Ontario Bicentennial medal by Norm Sterling, Carleton-Grenville MLA and Leeds Grenville M.P. Jennifer Cossitt for outstanding community involvement, largely for his work with the fire department and minor sports.

William was born in Cumberland, July 10, 1904, son of the late Susanah Cockrane, and John Gamble of Russell.

He is survived by his wife of 53 years Winnifred (Caldwell) and son Jack of Cardinal. Brothers Dr. Donald Gamble of Maxville, Harold of Russell and sisters Mrs. Mabel Anderson and Margaret (Mrs. C. Turner) both of Ottawa. Pre-deceased by three brothers and one sister.

Friends were received at Marsden Funeral home in Cardinal on Tuesday December 23rd afternoon and evening.

There was a Legion funeral service on Tuesday evening followed by a Firefigthers service with approximately 60 firefighters from Cardinal, Iroquois, Kemptville, Edwardsburg, Elizabethtown, Augusta, Delta, Prescott and Kitley, attending.

The funeral service was held on Wednesday December 24th at 1:30 p.m. at the Marsden Funeral Home with Cardinal Firefighters providing an honour guard.

The pall bearers were firefighters Don O'Brien, Graham VanCamp, John Paul Pidgeon, Lieutenant Frank Seeley, Chief Engineer Ron Smith, and Deputy Chief James Grant.

The interment will be in the spring at the Cardinal cemetery.

Elmer Holliday

Elmer Holliday died suddenly at his residence, R.R. 3 Spencerville on Tuesday night, December 16.

A longtime farmer, Elmer lived alone and looked after a small herd of cattle.

He and his late brother James farmed together until James died in 1969.

Elmer Emmett Holliday was born in Edwardsburgh township July 19, 1910, son of the late George Holliday and the former Jane Leizert, and was raised and educated in that area, living there all his life.

Of a quiet nature, his main interests centered on his farm.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Bazil Christie (Carrie) R.R. 1 Brinston and Mrs. Bernard Shaver, (Mary) Kingston, and a number of nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by two sisters Ella Billings and Mrs. Peter Bannan (Annie) and by four brothers, Albert, Lebbeaus, James and William.

Funeral service was at 1:30 p.m. on Friday, December 19 at the Purcell Funeral Home with Rev. Murray Aspden officiating. Interment followed in Hainsville Cemetery. The pallbearers were Stanley Sloan, Kenneth Henderson, David Trumble, Hank Heykoop, Ross Sommerville, Maurice Kennedy.

Emma Jessome

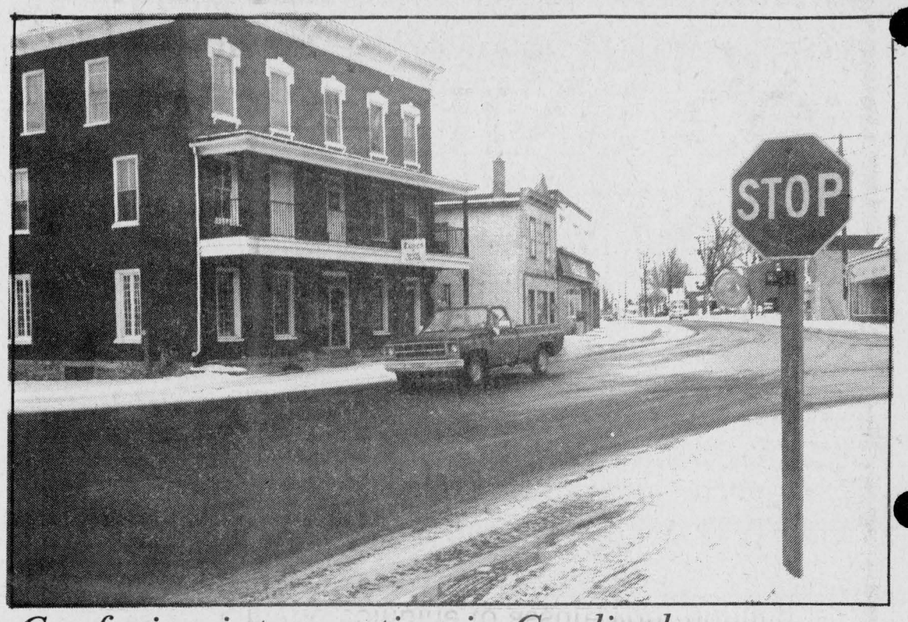
A long-time resident of Cardinal passed away on January 3, 1987. Emma Luella Jessome, age 55, died at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Born in Morrisburg on January 27, 1931, she had married Jospeh Jessome and spent most of her life as a homemaker in Cardinal. Her husband passed away on June 10, 1986. Her parents, William and Pearl Beaurpe are both deceased.

Mrs. Jessome is survived by three sons: Gary Mitchell of Dundalk, Ontario; Joe Jessome of Cardinal; and Sonny Jessome of Scotchtown, Nova Scotia; and five daughters; Mary Lou (Mrs. D. Coville) of Hanover, Ontario; Debbie and Marie, both of Cardinal; Patricia (Mrs. G. Armstrong; of Cardinal; and Cheryl of Toronto. Also surviving is a brother, Raymond Beaurpe of Port Hope, Ontario, a sister, Columbia (Mrs. B. Roddick) of Ingleside, and 18 grandchildren.

Funeral services were at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Cardinal on Tuesday, January 6, 1987 at 11 a.m. Rev. Charles Staples officiated. Interment will be in the spring.

Pallbearers were Denzil Stewart, Gary Mitchell, Dave Coville, Robert Robertson, Carl Francois, John Fahrnbruber.



Confusing interesection in Cardinal

The 4-way stop signs are down, and now Bridge Street has a clear right of way instead of Dundas Street. But the changes that have been made over the past months seem to have many motorists confused, and many pedestrians apprehensive. However, soon everyone will be accustomed to the new traffic pattern. *Chieftain Photo - D. Moore*

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Starting at $179.00 p.p.

Daytona Beach Express
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April 16th - 20th
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We also have a great menu selection of both Chinese & Canadian Cuisine
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Fri. & Sat.,
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Doug & Shirley Sinclair
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St. Joseph's
Secondary School
1560 CUMBERLAND STREET K6J 1K9 TEL 932-6019

An Information Evening
For Parents and Students interested in Registering at the school in September 1987 will be held at the school on
Wednesday, January 14/87
at
7:30 P.M.
The evening will begin with a 20 minute
Information Session,
followed by a visit of the School Facilities
Gilles Métivier
Director of Education
Yvon Labossière
Principal
Pierre Landry
Chairman

MATILDA WINTER CARNIVAL '87
Friday, January 16th
Saturday, January 17th
Sunday, January 18th

CARNIVAL QUEEN CONTEST
Friday, January 16th at 8 p.m.

SNOWMOBILE & CAR RALLY
Saturday, January 17th
REGISTRATION - 12 Noon to 1:30 p.m.
HOT DINNER will be served
continuously from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday Afternoon, January 17th
MUSIC: Runaways from Prescott
from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

CARNIVAL DANCE
Saturday, January 17th
from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
MUSIC: Runaways from Prescott

PANCAKE BREAKFAST
Sunday, January 18th
10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY!

ECUMENICAL CHURCH SERVICE
Sunday, January 18th at 8 p.m.

ALL EVENTS TO BE HELD AT THE HALL AT DIXONS CORNERS

Winchester Theatre
JANUARY
Friday 9 — Saturday 10
SOUL MAN (P.G.)
Starring Thomas Howell and James Earl Jones. A white student poses as black to qualify for a scholarship to the black section of Harvard Law School. He even plays basketball. This show has a lot of fun.



Congratulations
Happy 16th
Birthday
Leslie
J7-1tp

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* prepare for further training

There is no charge to you for this program and special allowances are available for child care and transportation if you are eligible.

Classes are starting now. If you or someone you know is interested in this new program, please call: 933-6080

The Department of Applied Arts
ST. LAWRENCE COLLEGE SAINT-LAURENT
The Ontario Basic Skills Program is sponsored by the Ministry of Skills Development.

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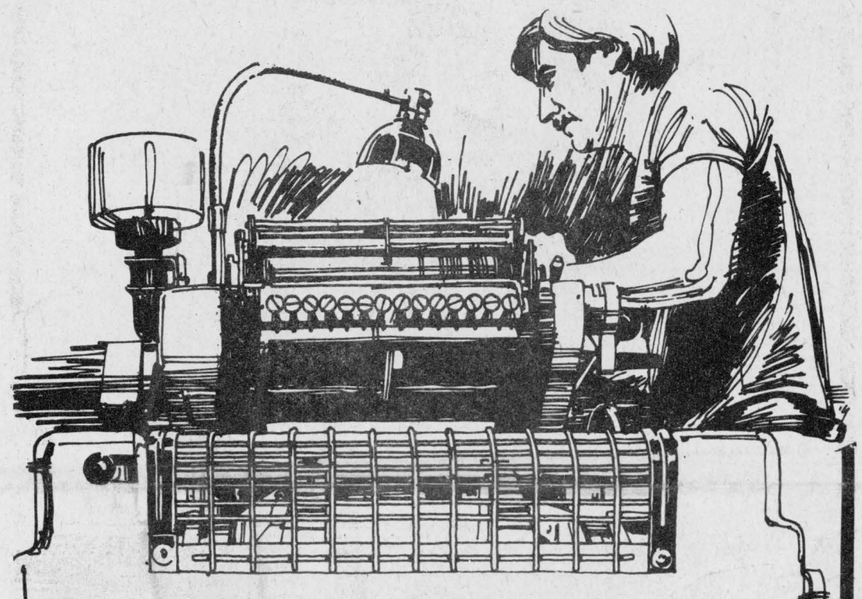
BROCKVILLE CORNWALL KINGSTON



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