Golf club ratifies agreement with Village of Iroquois

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Local Council in Iroquois dealt with a short agenda at its regular meeting Tuesday, December 8.

A delegation from the Iroquois Golf Club Incorporated, Brooke Leightizer, Russ Fader and Wilfred Haggarty. The purpose of the meeting with these Club representatives was to officially sign an agreement between the Club and the Village. All aspects of this had been previously discussed and alterations made where necessary to satisfy both the Village Council (landlords) and the Golf Club (Tenants). The lease signed by both parties will continue for five years.

The agreement calls for the Golf Club to be self-supporting and to pay all its obligations involved in the Course operation as well as the clubhouse. A Council member will be invited to attend Board of Directors meetings as an observer. The Village Council may inspect the premises from time to time at a mutaully agreed time.

Perhaps one of the most signifigant clauses allows for the Club to maintain and repair the premises to the presently existing standard, reasonable wear and tear and damage by fire, lightning and tempest only excepted.

The Village is indemnified and saved harmless from any and all claims from bodily injury in property damage arising from work, etc. by or on behalf of the tenant, agent thereof, contractor, servant, employee or invitee.

The Golf Club is responsible for carrying insurance against all perils as well as general insurance to cover contents and improvements. The Tenants legal liability in connection with the operation of the Clubhouse or Course. The Village is named as an additional named insured, with a cross-liability clause.

The Corporation of the Village agreed to maintain insurance on the Clubhouse building in adequate replacement value amount.

Most imperative is the section of the agreement that reads, "The Corporation will replace the Clubhouse building in the event of its destruction. This will be subject to mutual agreement as to location, design and need."

There are included some special provisions among these are the allowance for the Club to make alterations, additions and improvements to the house and grounds as well as the course provided the Village is made aware of the proposed work and agree to it. This does not apply to emergency works on those things necessary to protect the property. The stipulation is there for a building permit and for compensation in the event the lease is terminated.

Trees and shrubs are to be planted on the leased premises as approved by the Village and complaince with Canadian Transport regulations for airports being met, by the Golf Club.

No altering of existing ditches, drains or drainage pattern will be tolerated except with written consent from the Village.

The Village reserves the right to enter the premises when necessary to service any existing drain pipeline, sewer, utility line or other Village works. While undertaking any such activity, every effort must be made not to interfer with golf activities.

The drainage pattern will be allowed to continue. That grass that the Village mowed in the past, they will continue to cut.

Excluded from the lease is the sewage treatment plant, located on the leased land at present.

Differences that arise from time to time will be dealt with by a committee formed by two members of Council and two Board members (interpretation, application administration and/or alleged violations will be thusly handled). Problems that cannot effectively be looked after by this committee will go to arbitration within a time frame of 10 working days as appointees to the Board of Arbitration are named. The two-above appointees will chose a third member to be chairman. This group may not amend, in any way the provisions of the agreement. Both parties may agree on one arbitrator to settle differences. The requesting party bears the expenses of such an exercise.

Council received a letter from County Planner Bryan Weir advising them to rescind the by-law allowing Henry Zandbergen to an Official Plan Amendment from Industrial to Residential on Part of Lot 3, Plan 50 (near the water tower). Concerns and objections stated by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and the Ministry of the Environment suggested a no-win situation. The Joint Commission on Industrial Development will be able to further evalutate the potential of the subject site along

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Matilda Councillors support motion to limit bio-unfriendly materials

by Catherine Thompson
Chieftain Staff Reporter

On December 10, Matilda Township unanimously supported a resolution of the Township of Peel asking Premier Peterson to curtail the manufacture and use of non-biodegradable materials. To quote a lettter sent to Matilda Council, "the use of non-biodegradable or non-recyclable materials in food packaging and general merchandise packaging is rampant, despite detrimental consequences to the environment. The disposal of these mountains of waste threatens to contaminate our air, soild and waters." Since the Province should legislate regarding this matter, the Premier should be urged "too exact legislation to limit, curtail and in some cases prohibit the manufacture, use and distribution of bio-unfriendly materials; secondly, to reduce the overall volume of domestic, commercial and industrial waste through taxation, subsidies or other municipalities are asked to forward the resolution to the Premier, the Association of Municipalities and to their local M.P.P.

The Matilda Community Hall Board met with council to see if it was necessary to retain the board, or to dissolve it. Some members had expressed dissatisfaction with the monthly meetings saying they were too frequent. It was decided that the board should remain active, but meet once every three months. Della Murphy and Barry Fawcett will have finished their three year term of office at the end of this month. Council is to appoint two new members, but no decision has been reached yet.

Clerk B. Horner advised council on the implementation of pay equity. A letter from the Association of Ontario Municipalities (A.M.O.) states that municipalities have two years to develop and implement a pay equity plan for each unionized group and non-unionized group in their municipality. The A.M.O. is offering to help municipalities with "job descriptions, gender-neutral job evaluation, ranking of jobs of equal value, informing the Pay Equity Commission of wage discrepancies, and making necessary wage adjustments.

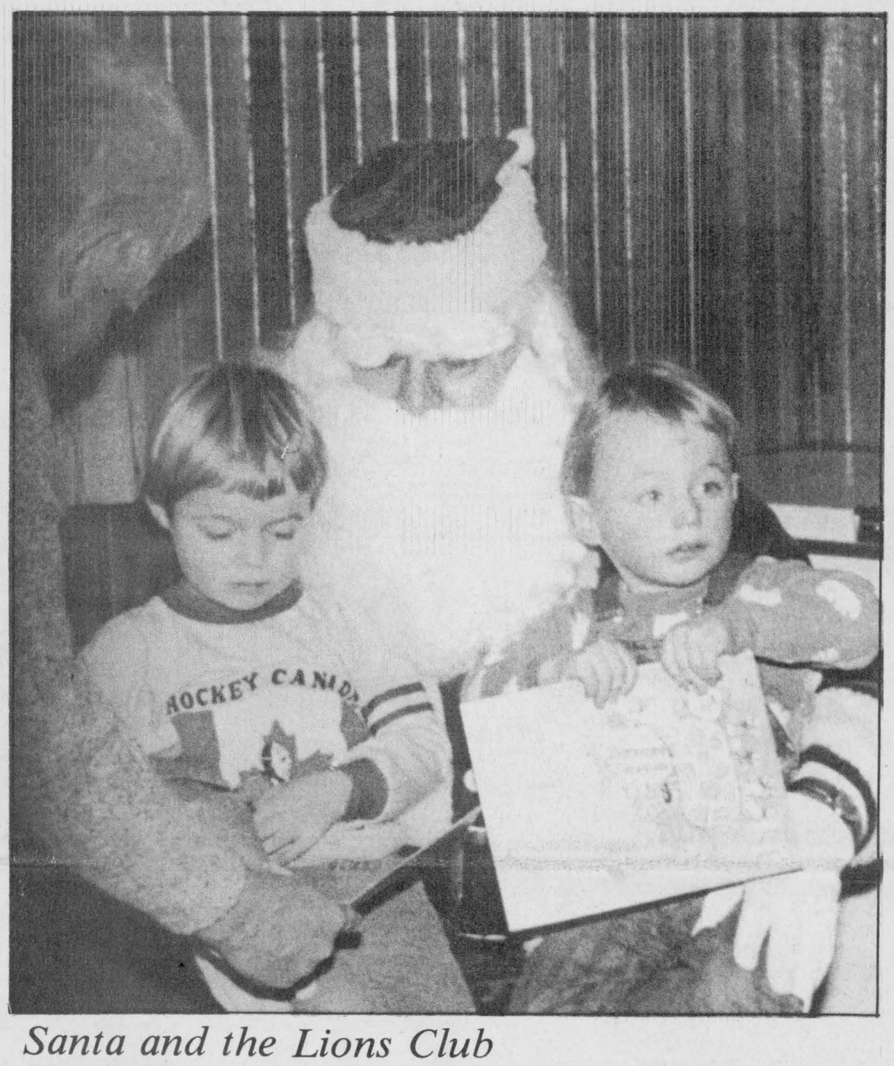
For A.M.O. members the flat fee is $2,000 for the first five jobs evaluated and $100 for each job evaluated after the first five. For non-members, the fee is $3,500 for the first five job classes evaluated, plus $50 per job after the first five. Matilda Council, which is an A.M.O. member, has not year reached a decision on whether to have the work done independently or under the A.M.O.

No maintenance on the Mitchell Drain will be undertaken until a cost estimate and information on grading around Irena is received from the County Engineers.

Tax appeals on the following properties were read and approved: a shed which was removed from Cecil McDermott's house: Pete Diguer's Auto Business which ceased as of June 1: Myra Marchant's business, closed July 1: Don Cook's truck and back hoe business, which also closed July 1.

A request by Albert Zandbergen for a lot severance, Concession 4, Lot 31, on Carman Road was passed.

December 17 at 7:30 pm, a public meeting will be held in council chambers to discuss zoning requests by VanDodewaard and Farlinger.



Santa and the Lions Club

Adrien and Patrick Glauser from Brinston weren't afraid of Santa but kept an eye on Mom, just in case. Lion Ken Kirkby helped Santa by presenting each child with a colouring book and a bag of treats. *Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston*

Catch the Spirit!

The XV Olympic Games official torch passes through the Village and Matilda Township on Thursday, December 17. It is scheduled to go along Highway 2 around 3:30 p.m. The organizers were checking out the situation on Monday, December 14 and seem quite pleased with how efficiently everything is running.

This will be a 'once in a lifetime' for many of us, our only chance to be involved in the Spirit of the Flame!

A tea and reception will follow the run through the Village, at the Civic Centre. The federally sponsored 'Celebration 88 Awards' will be presented by M.P. Norm Warner. Those who will receive certificates are: Athletes - Janet Davis, Lois Roberts, Gwen Parmeter, Brooke Leightizer and Russ Fader. Sponsors, Royal Canadain Legion, Branch 370, Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club and Ross Jaimeson; Coaches, Carl Hamilton, Arnold Fader, Audrey Rooney and Kent McDermott. These recognize contributions made to the Olympic spirit in local communities.

Be a part of the Spirit, Share the Falme - be involved, if only to cheer the runners on.

Morrisburg tidies up year-end business

by Catherine Thompson
Chieftain Staff Reporter

One of the first items considered at a regular meeting of Morrisburg Council on December 14 was a request from the Hydro Electric Commission to debenture $100,000 enabling Hydro to erect a new station "alleviating the overload on our existing facility. Negotiations are almost complete regarding the purchase of the land site and it is our expectation that the the winter of 88/89" Council members will hold a meeting with the Commission before deciding.

No action was taken on a proposal by Blakely, Craig and Company (Chartered Accountants) to assist the village in developing a pay equity plan. Council was reminded that they will be required to post their pay equity plan two years after proclamation January 1, 1988. Councillor Gerry Rosenquist said, "We should wait until we get information from the Municipal Association." A.M.O. is offering assistance to members at the rate of $2,000 for the first five jobs evaluated, and $100 per job after the first five.

A letter was read from the Counties' Road Committee turning down a request for signals, providing no County money is involved. Council has contacted Totter Sims Hubicki concerning the traffic situation at the intersection County Road 4 and Fifth Street.

Derek Wilson, the engineer who provided a preliminary design on the village's sewer system, sent a letter to Council requesting a meeting with the Ministry and Council members. However, the firm of Totten, Sims, Hubicki has been asked for a second opinion on the sewer system because of faults in Wilson's design which did not meet M.O.E. guidelines. Totten Sims will soon be presenting its report to Morrisburg council which will include a study of existing and future flaws: inspection of present facilities:

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Residents angry over lack of snow removal from sidewalks

At the regular monthly meeting of Cardinal Council, two residents, Lois Grey and Margaret Connolly asked why the sidewalks in front of their residences were never cleared of snow.

The village manages to clear the sidewalks in other parts of the village, said Mrs. Connolly, and I want to know what we have to do to receive the same service.

Public works supervisor Bill Richardson said, "Village staff could clean all sidewalks" if we had the money and the equipment, which at the present time we haven't got!"

Mr. Richardson pointed out that there are only five village employees and one of those has to work at the landfill site on the Blair Road.

"The remaining four workers can't begin clearing snow until after 11 p.m. when vehicles are off the streets and that means they don't finish until 7 or 8 am the next day."

"We've also been told by council to make sure that we clear a path to the school and in the main (downtown) District," he said. "After a long night we are all tired. We haven't forgot the manpower and our snow removal equipment for sidewalks isn't enough,'."

"The problem is compounded by the fact that when plows clear the roads they push the snow onto the sidewalks and the amount of snow merely accumulated with each passing snowfall and the amount of snow merely accumulates with each passing snowfall." Mr. Richardson said "The only way to correct the problem would be to truck the snow away, a solution

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Hi! Mom.

These primary pupils at Iroquois Public were 'reindeer' as they sang in the Christmas Show last week. One wee deer sees his mom. A good show was enjoyed by a large crowd in the gym. 'Santa and the Snowmobile' was well done. Such a group as Grade 4, to Junior Kindergarten leaves a lot of space for worry... No need - all went as planned. *Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston*

OMB hearing in Cardinal deferred

Mr. Peter Brookes presided over a brief Ontario Municipal Board Hearing in Cardinal Council Chambers on Monday, December 14.

All parties with interest in the affair were present: legal representatives for the Village (Richard Tobin) and those appealing the amendment, (John Simpson) the Planner, (Brent Barnes) the developer (Charles Burrell) and a good number of interested persons. But... it was not to be!

Someone made an error. The two by-laws pertaining to the amendments were passed in the incorrect order of events and do not comply. The Official Plan Amendment has not received approval from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs. Before the O.P. Amendment can be approved, another by-law will have to be passed to supplant that which does not address the issue of a gas bar useage in a General Commercial zone. A 'site specific' zoning will be needed to accomodate Mr. Burrell's proposal. The designation should have been to Highway Commercial but the error was made. A gas bar could be constructed under H.C. not G.C.

Thus the proceedings were adjourned shortly after they began since they matter before the Board was not complete, O.P. Amendment has to go through the proper machinery, be referred and notice re-issued, re-scheduling of the hearing and things will beginnew.

Mr. Burrell seemed a bit frustrated but resigned none-the less to the fact that this is how our legal system works. No matter that I am losing $3,000 a month while it is held up." Everyone concerned seemed to know what was happening before the hearing began, but all were powerless to do anything..

this week

Olympic runner remembers

The Olympic Torch Run being held this week sparks memories of a similar run 11 years ago. Cardinal resident Ed St. Louis remembers the 1976 run. See page 2 for details.

OPP report busy week

Accidents and break-ins kept area OPP busy last week. For details see page 9.

Legion Literary Contest

Last week Branch 370 of the Royal Canadian Legion presented certificates to the winners of the Legion Literary Contest. For details see page 11.

Farmer of the Year

Brinston farmer Bill Zandbergen has been elected Farmer of the Year by the Dundas Soil and Crop Improvement Association. For details see page 11.

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Clayton (Sod) Seeley holds the Celebration 88 candle as a group of some 60 people of all ages prepare to toss their best foot forward and run, walk or jog one kilometer to get Cardinal in the spirit before the Official Flame comes through on December 17. *Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston*

Memories of one man's Olympic run

by Joan Grant
Chieftain Staff Reporter

In a few weeks a runner, bearing a torch that's heading for the 1988 Winter Olympic Games in Calgary, will pass through Cardinal and other St. Lawrence communities.

As residents of Cardinal and the area make ready to welcome the Olympic Torch on December 17, the event will hold special memories for one Cardinal resident.

Mr. Ed St. Louis of Middle Street, Cardinal still remembers that summer day 11 years ago when he ran a short section of Highway 2 bearing the flame that would be used to officially start the 1976 Summer Olympic in Montreal.

"I was nervous," said Mr. Louis, "You think of falling or doing something wrong. I only carried the torch for five-eights of a mile, but when I finished I was quite happy and satisfied."

The 6,520 runners who will carry the torch for the 1988 Games were selected through a lottery and Mr. St. Louis said he recalls that's how it was handled in 1976 as well.

At the time he was jogging regularly, usually doing two to three miles a day, and when he heard of the chance to carry the Olympic flame, he decided it was something he's like to do.

"Some friends and I filled out the applications," he said, "I was really excited about it."

"I can't remember how the runners were selected, but I do recall getting a phone call telling me that I had been picked. This was followed by a letter in July officially confirming my participation."

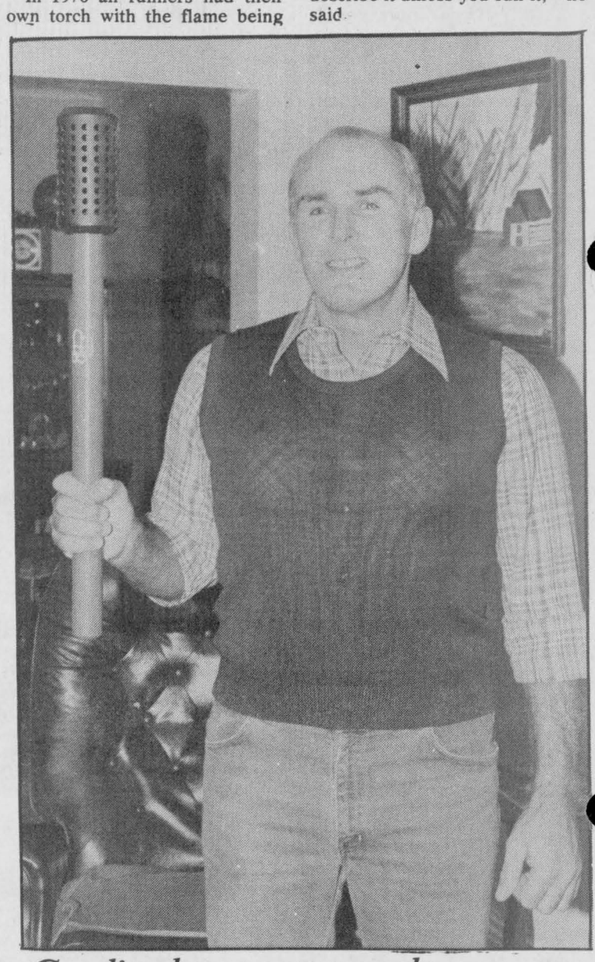
When the big day arrived, Mr. St. Louis and others participating from the area were stationed along Highway 2 at regular intervals from Brockville to Butternut Bay.

"It was pretty routine," he recalls, "Outside of the fact that you had a police motorcycle escort and a van following you."

Along with his memories and a few photos, Mr. St. Louis has something this year's runners won't, his own official Olympic torch hanging on his wall.

In 1976 all runners had their own torch with the flame being passed on across the country, unlike this year's runners who will hand the torch to the next participant.

When asked how he thought this year's runners are feeling as they wait for their turn to carry the torch, Mr. St. Louis said "You have to be there to really feel the excitement. You really can't describe it unless you run it," he said.



Cardinal man remembers run

Cardinal resident Ed. St. Louis remembers the special feelings he had when he carried the Torch in 1976. Mr. St. Louis is seen here carrying the torch which he was given as a souvenier of the 1976 Olympic Run. *Chieftain Photo - J. Grant*

News from Seaway

by Kimberley MacDonald
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Deck the halls with boughs of holly, fa,la,la,la,la,la,la,la.

Tis the last week of school to be jolly,fa,la,la,la,la,la,la,la,la.

Students at Seaway have been singing this tune all week. Well....wouldn't you be too if this were the last week before Xmas holidays?

The teachers are doing everything possible to make our last few days for 1987 at school special. Once again this year the staff (teachers) will prepare a delicious Christmas feast, complete with dressing, potatoes, gravy, veggies, milk and desert. I can almost taste it now! Take advantage of this meal by purchasing a ticket in homeroom for only $2.25. It will be served on Friday, December 18.

There will probably be an assembly following the turkey dinner. If we're lucky maybe the teachers will entertain us. Anticipation runs rampent!

You can also make this Christmas more special for someone by sending a personalized Candy-Cane-O-Gram for only .25. The Candy-Cane-O-Gram will be on sale outside the cafeteria during the rest of this week and then they will be distributed on Friday, December 18, 1987 during homeroom.

Since the cheerleaders had a tremendous school support from their last bakesale they have decided to hold a Chrismas bakesale. It will be held today during lunch hour. There will be lots of goodies, please help support the cheerleaders.

Also today is the annual "Drama Festival". There will be various plays and skits performed by different English classes who wish to perform.

While we are on the subject of plays I would like to comment on "Comedy of Errors" The play was performed last Thursday, December 10,1987 by Theatre Arts 4A. Both classes did a great job. I would like to congratulate the performers and Miss Gibb for a job well done.

Seaways Senior Boys basketball team played against Char-Lan on Tuesday December 8, 1987. Unfortunately they lost 51-28. Better luck next time guys. The junior boys also played the junior Char-Lan team and defeated them 29-21, in a tough , well played game.

The S D & G County Board of Education Olympic Torch Relay was held last week. The torch went to all schools in S D & G . Students from each school ran 1 km. The relay was organized by teacher Don Fairweather. The relay was a great experience for the students. Most of them seemed to have enjoyed themsleves, and set the mood for tomorrow's official run.

This is a speical note for all those people who love to ski or would like to learn. It's time to sign up for the ski club. There have been a lot of people who have shown some interest.Don't worry Felix your young pup will sign up! That is all the Christmas joy I have to spread this week. I hope Santa brings you what you asked for. See you after the holidays.

Cardinal snow

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he descrobed as being "a major job"!"

Though councillors sympathized with them, Reeve Jim McLaughlin siad the problem "is not quite that simplet." He said council receives similar complaints from Shanly Street residents and whilte the village could make sure every sidewalk is kept free of snow the cost would prohibitive.

"Do you have nay idea what this would cost?" the reeve asked. "Your taxes woulnd't even touch it. There ae approximately five to six miles of sidewalk in the village and you are demanding that everyon's sidewaldk be done and that's a tall order. I don't see how it could be dcont."

In the end, council agreed to ask for a meeting with officials from the Ministry of Transportation and Communications to see if there was some way to prevent the raod plows from pushing the snow onto the sidewalks.



Santa visits Cardinal Legion

Santa takes time out of his busy schedule to sit and visit with the children at the Cardinal Legion on Sunday, December 12th. *Chieftain Photo - J. Grant*

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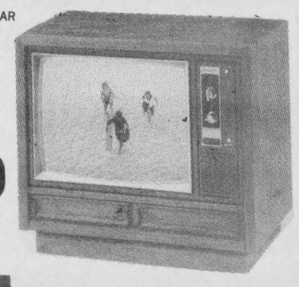

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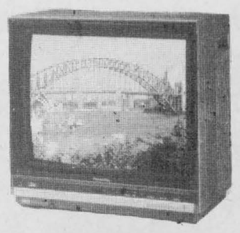

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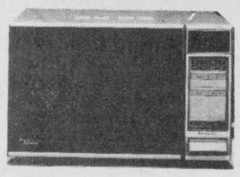

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Champagne's help appreciated

On Wednesday, December 9, Charles Taylor (right), Secretary of the Slender Friends of Cardinal and District Home Support Program presented Angie Champagne (left) with a Certificate of Appreciation for the Friendship Memory Tree bulbs she sold. Angie sold approximately $300.00 worth of bulbs for the Friendship Memory Tree. The Home Support Program of Cardinal and District Resource Centre would like to thank all those who supported them by purchasing bulbs. Bulbs can be purchased until noon December 24, 1987.

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Rehab services for handicapped children

Handicapped pre-school children living in the counties of Prescott, Russell, Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry will soon receive physiotherapy, occupationally therapy and speech therapy on their own communities, Health Minister Elinor Caplan and Jean Poirier, MPP for Prescott-Russell, announced today.

The Hawkesbury and District Genreal Hospital will receive $256,000 in annual operating funds to establish the program.

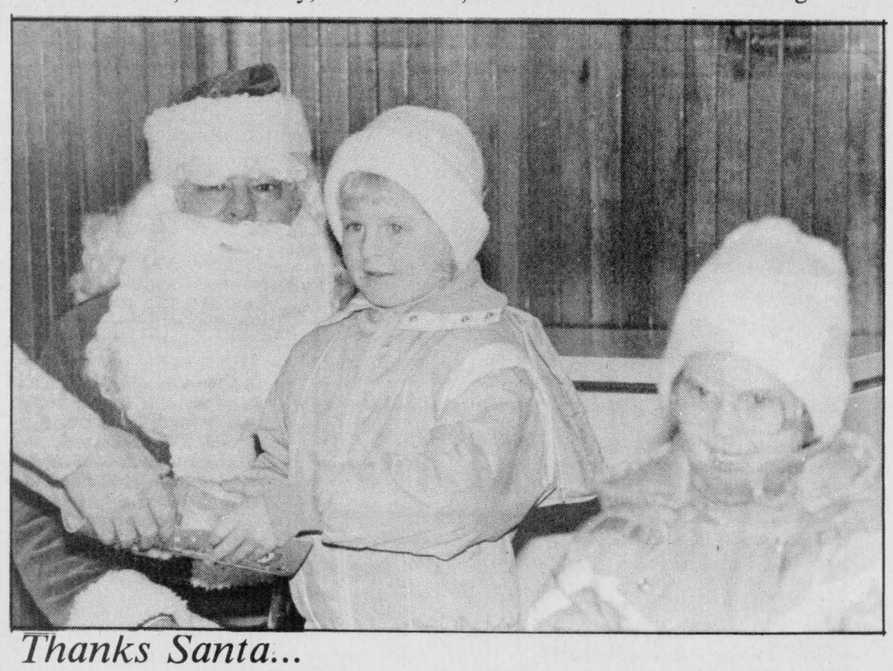
"Any pre-school children with sensory or motor deficiencies, such as speech or hearing difficulty, who need complex rehabilitation services will be considered for admission into the program," said Mrs. Caplan said.

"Therapists will travel to each of the five counties on a regular basis to provide such services. thus reducing the burden associated with frequently travelling long distances."

The program will also provide support to families of handicapped children by integrating and co-ordinating the efforts of prefessionals such as educators who deal with handicapped children.

Services will be offered in both English and French throughout the district.

The program was recommended by the District Health Council of Eastern Ontario, and was endorsed by community groups, agencies and organizations in the five counties.



Thanks Santa...

Stacey and Jaime Walsh met with Santa at the Iroquois Legion on Saturday. Both girls were shy but Santa took care of that and found out what he is expected to deliver to Church Street this Christmas Eve.

Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston

United Church holds concert

Once again the young people of Iroquois United Church had their chance to strut their stuff. Sunday evening the church became a showplace of local talent.

Getting off on the right foot is so important to any pres·tation, and the hymn "O Come All Ye Faithful" certainly gets the audience in the correct frame of mind.

Sherry Shaver told us why she "Likes to go to Grandma's" and then we listened to the wonderful voice of Miss Erin Henry as she sang "Gloria Deo".

Next we learned "What Christmas Means" as the primary class 1 explained it to us. Matilda Township is well known for the talent within her bounds and Megan and Kyle Swedfeger carry on the tradition. They sang "C is for the Christ Child".

A solo by Crystal James and a piano solo by Brenda VanAllen followed. A recitation about Santa and that old favourite about "Whose got a beard that's long and white?" provided the primary junior class a chance to show what they could do.

The Swerdfeger family is quite musically inclined and big brother Dean was not to be outdone. Two piano solos, one titled "Fur Elies" and the other "The Parade of the Wodden Soldiers," were very well played.

Two small angels then sang a duet:Sherry Shaver and Erin Henry did a fine job and looked as cute as could be.

The junior class presented a play entitled "A Lesson for Christmas". Then a sister and brother, Angie and Andrew Thompson made mom and dad proud as they sang about the "Only thing they want for Christmas", after which Andrew took the stage alone and played a solo on the key board. (quite an accomplished young pianist!)

"Gift Box for Betty" was the choice of the intermediate class,and they too have a considerable amount of talent in the acting department.

Miss Margaret Merkley plays the organ each Sunday and has a beautiful voice: she was able to show everyone just how lovely her music is as she took the centre stage position. The collection was taken up by, Allison Banford, Tracy Hamilton, Crystal James, and Kirk Rumble, and will go to the Sunday School. Greeters at the door as everyone arrived were two pretty young ladies: Tricia Gillard and Mary Ann St.Pierre.

Sunday school superintendent Leo McKee thanked everyone for their support and those involved in the sucessful concert for their time and talent.

Excursion down under planned

Rev. Bruce Ross and his wife Helen of Cardinal are in the process of plannning a 21 day adventure to the South Pacific next year.

The trip is planned to begin on or about November 1, 1988. "We plan to visit Aukland, Rotorus, Christchurch and Queenstown in New Zealand, and Melbourne, Canberra, Cairns (Great Barrier Reef), Alice Springs, Ayers Rock (and the Olgas), and Sydney in Australia," siad Rev. Ross.

"We are awaiting our brochures which will indicate the exciting activities associated with these cities and towns," said Rev. Ross.

"If you are interested in making a trip to Australia and New Zealand possible in the next year, maybe we could arrange to go as a group," said Bruce.

If you are interested in this tour please call me at 657-3078 or 657-4702.

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Merry Christmas!

Angie and Andrew Thompson were part of the excellent entertainment enjoyed at the Iroquois United Church as their Annual Christmas Festivity was an unqualified success.

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Iroquois Public School has busy week

by Rob Farbin

Tonight a group of grade eight students will be going Christmas caroling in the Village. They will be starting around 6:30 p.m. and finish about 8 p.m.

On Thursday, December 17, the official Olympic torch relay will be passing through Iroquois. On the same day, in the evening a Christmas dance will be held for the students of grades seven and eight, from 7:30 to 10:30, and parents are welcome to attend.

On December 18, the students from grade 7 (LFI) will be presenting a Christmas assembly at 10:45. Everyone is invited to attend. That same day, the grade 8 people will enjoy a French Canadian luncheon. The menu planned for this reads as follows: meat pie, pork and beans, 3 apple pies, 3 sugar pies, a salad, bread, rolls, potatoes and apple cider. School will be over on this Friday, December 18, at 2;20.

On Wednesday, December 9, we had a concert to celebrate ths Christmas season courtesy of the primary classes (1,2,3,and 4) and on Friday, December 11 we had some pupils take part in the torch relay organized for schools in S.D. and G.

School will soon be out for the holidays. The teachers will be glad of a rest and so will their pupils.

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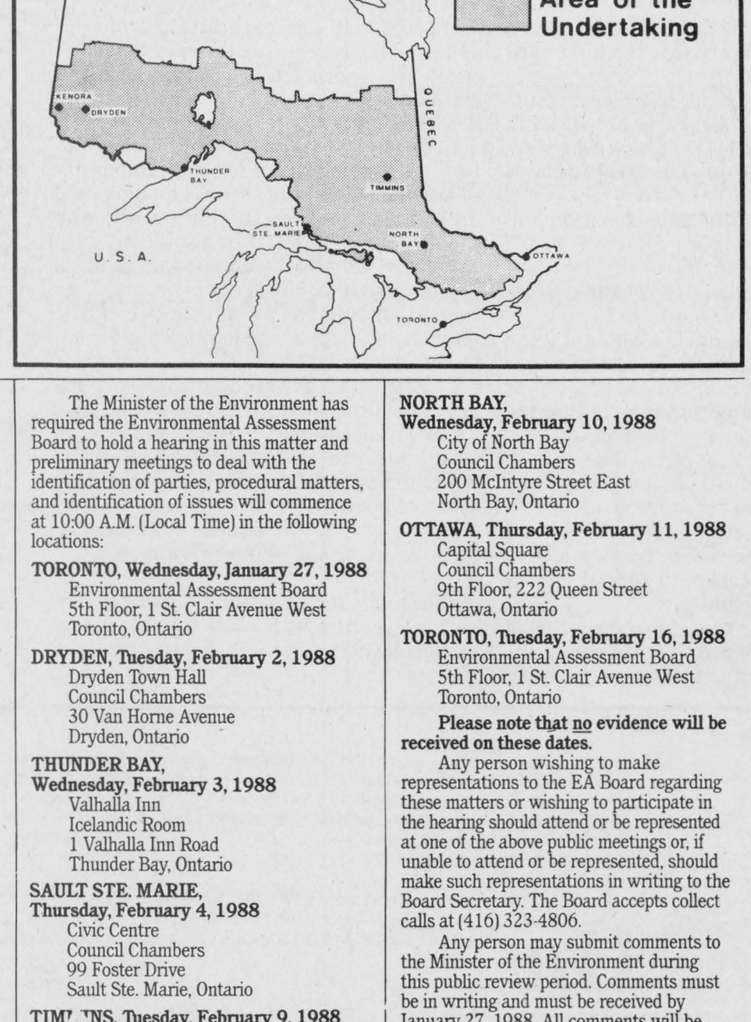
Notification of Completion of Review and Public Meetings for the Class Environmental Assessment for Timber Management on Crown Lands in Ontario.



Proponent: Ministry of Natural Resources

The Ministry of the Environment has now completed the Review of the Class Environmental Assessment for Timber Management on Crown Lands in Ontario submitted by the Ministry of Natural Resources.

The Minister of the Environment has given a Notice of Receipt of the Environmental Assessment and Completion of Environmental Assessment Review dated December 10th, 1987.

The purpose of this Class Environmental Assessment is to obtain approval for the activity of timber management on Crown lands in Ontario. The Class EA includes a planning procedure which will ensure that environmental effects and public input will be considered in the planning and implementation of all MNR Timber Management Plans on Crown lands in Ontario.

Copies of all Notices, the Class Environmental Assessment and the Review are available for public scrutiny at:

- All Ministry of Natural Resources and Ministry of Environment Regional Offices in Ontario.
- All Ministry of Natural Resources and Ministry of Environment District Offices in Northern Ontario.
- Main Office Library (4th Floor) of the Ministry of Natural Resources in Toronto.
- The Environmental Assessment Branch of the Ministry of Environment in Toronto.
- The Environmental Assessment Board Office in Toronto.

The Minister of the Environment has required the Environmental Assessment Board to hold a hearing in this matter and preliminary meetings to deal with the identification of parties, procedural matters, and identification of issues will commence at 10:00 A.M. (Local Time) in the following locations:

TORONTO, Wednesday, January 27, 1988
Environmental Assessment Board
5th Floor, 1 St. Clair Avenue West
Toronto, Ontario

DRYDEN, Tuesday, February 2, 1988
Dryden Town Hall
Council Chambers
30 Van Horne Avenue
Dryden, Ontario

THUNDER BAY, Wednesday, February 3, 1988
Valhalla Inn
Icelandic Room
1 Valhalla Inn Road
Thunder Bay, Ontario

SAULT STE. MARIE, Thursday, February 4, 1988
Civic Centre
Council Chambers
99 Foster Drive
Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario

TIMMINS, Tuesday, February 9, 1988
Timmins City Hall
Council Chambers
2nd Floor, 220 Algonquin Blvd. East
Timmins, Ontario

NORTH BAY, Wednesday, February 10, 1988
City of North Bay
Council Chambers
200 McIntyre Street East
North Bay, Ontario

OTTAWA, Thursday, February 11, 1988
Capital Square
Council Chambers
9th Floor, 222 Queen Street
Ottawa, Ontario

TORONTO, Tuesday, February 16, 1988
Environmental Assessment Board
5th Floor, 1 St. Clair Avenue West
Toronto, Ontario

Please note that no evidence will be received on these dates.

Any person wishing to make representations to the EA Board regarding these matters or wishing to participate in the hearing should attend or be represented at one of the above public meetings or, if unable to attend or be represented, should make such representations in writing to the Board Secretary. The Board accepts collect calls at (416) 323-4806.

Any person may submit comments to the Minister of the Environment during this public review period. Comments must be in writing and must be received by January 27, 1988. All comments will be forwarded to the EA Board for their consideration.

Please note that it is not necessary to submit comments to the Minister in order to make representations to the EA Board or the EA Board Secretary as set out above.

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Reform good for whom?

It is unfair, but the general public often figures the only people who benefit from tax-law changes are accountants. After all they are the only ones who can read that stuff in the first place. Logically, if there are changes then, the accountants will make killings explaining the new, improved systems and procedures to those of us who are not comprehending the tax reform proposals.

Oops! What has been billed as Canada's most extensive rewrite of the tax act has left even tax professionals more cranky and confused than happy. It is hard not knowing what advice to give clients. "Tough" to set things up property to be ready for year end finalizations when no one is sure what the rules are.

It is becoming hard to see Finance Minister Michael Wilson's proposed tax reforms as being in the best interest of the average Canadians. He has promised on December 16 to table a 'ways and means' bill legalizing his tax-reform proposals. When advice comes with a preamble such as, "Now, this isn't law yet, but..." people feel a bit cheated. People want results, not excuses. The real problem is that we Canadians probably won't have the actual tax reform legislation in place before summer. Trying to patch together a tax plan for this year that will be acceptable is no easy feat. The existing tax laws and the reform proposals make a murkey crystal ball for future planning.

Now, the country's municipal leaders are expressing fears that new taxes on their purchases and some services will further gauge the already hard-pressed tax payers they represent.

The finance Minister will only go so far as to continue consulting the Canadian Federation of Municipalities about the proposed multi-stage sales tax on his reform paper.

The Federation's concern comes from a study it called for that concluded the reforms will boost property taxes by at least 10%. This increase would come on top of the additional levies that municipalities must charge ratepayers simply to maintain their current community state.

If the Minister's tax plans are phased in by the proposed date, 1990, municipalities will have to pay sales tax on their purchases and charge tax on some of their services. Obviously these costs would be passed on to ratepayers.

All this comes at a most inopportune time. Communities across Canada are in need of capital to upgrade inadequate and outdated water, sewer, waste and transportation services - capital they cannot seem to get - pushing added tax burdens would seem a ruefully cruel blow.

Many Ontario municipalities are still recovering from the conversion to equalized assessment on property values. Too many small business owners may feel since their assessments sky-rocketed overnight almost, that any further increases coming via these federal taxes could be the last punch.

Such measures could lower the federal government's transfer payments to the provinces and municipalities, while the cost of construction and maintenance of services spiral upward.

The gap left between a community's needs and ability to pay would widen without stiff local tax increases which would be well beyond the average homeowner's ability to pay.

Municipalilties are not allowed to accumulate profits, pay dividends to shareholders, reap the advantages of tax audits or raise capital through the stock market. It is beyond belief that they be asked to pay private sector - like taxes on some of their assets and services which companies can often write off.

Wilson should give the municipalilties a break and guarantee them immunity from any tax reform measures. It has been taken long enough.

S.L.J.

Celebration 88

This winter will be a very special one to all Canadians as we prepare to host the 1988 Winter Games in Calgary.

Although most of us will never get a chance to travel to Calgary, (especially with the recent Air Canada strike) there are ways we can participate in our own form of celebration.

In recognition of the determination and drive it takes to become a contender in the Olympics, Celebration 88 was formed.

Celebration 88 allows each municipality in Canada to celebrate hard work and commitment by presenting medals and certificates to outstanding individuals in our communities and it really would be a shame if we allowed this opportunity to pass us by.

In past years, some municipalities have held Athlete of the Year ceremonies or have singled out individuals in the community who deserve special recognition.

This year, with Celebration 88, towns and villages have been given an opportunity to present their residents with special medals and certificates en masse.

Who should recveive these medals is a choice that is left up to the people of the community. The duty of choosing deserving individuals falls on groups, organizations and individuals. They are the ones who work closely with the athletes or possible recipients and thus should be the ones to decide who is nominated.

Following the submission of nominations from the community, a selection committee of volunteers will study the nominations and decide, by a list of accomplishments, who should receive a medal or certificate.

Medals, are presented to people involved in athletics, either directly or indirectly. They can be presented to athletes, coaches, referees, managers or supporters of community sports.

Certificates of recognition will be presented to people involved in cultural, social or educational pursuits.

Although Calgary may seem a long way from your home town, this is a once in a life time opportunity for communities to celebrate athletic achievement in a recognized program of the Winter Olympics.

Don't miss the opportunity to present someone you know with a very special remembrance of 1988.

J.E.

Chaos makes Christmas special

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



Someone said that a little chaos makes a merry Christmas....well then a lot of it should mean a lot of merry, eh? It is also said that if it were easy, to bake the goodies, find just the right presents, wrap the gifts, decorate the house, and keep everyone smiling, it wouldn't be as special. I guess I have to agree, even if reluctantly.

We all wish for more time, not only to get everything done so we can enjoy the twinkling tree, but also to visit with family and friends and share this season.

Christmas is fun for us all, there is a magic in these days that lead up to December 25, and many heartwarming emotions surface at this time of year.

This past weekend really got things in the swing at "Swampview" as the tree was put in a place of honour in the "good" room. Some grand neighbours came to assist with the decorating (a tradition begun since our arrival at the corner) and shared some popcorn and eggnog, hot chocolate and seasonal music. The old guy took home movies so the youngins' can see in later years what went on when they were six and nine.

The boys were part of the annual Sunday School Christmas presentation and were captured on tape again for posterity. I got to try my hand at taping the school concert, it was fun and I know everyone thoroughly enjoyed themselves, especially the children. A lot of hard work goes into these shows, especially when the actors are so young - as one teacher put it "You never are quite sure what they will do!" Well they did just fine, in fact even the mistakes are not noticed so nothing to worry about. Mrs Carol Robertson is to be congatulated; she had her grade two class do some choral speaking - no mean task for elder students, and they did a super job!! She also wrote the introduction which the pupils recited. An abundance of talent in that school. Certainly the entire production went very well and a swinging Santa is the best kind! All the teachers who took the time to work with the young pupils are to be patted on the back, well done indeed!!

I spent some moments helping some young men pack cheese in Christmas gift boxes the other evening. When you remember that most of these guys cannot read and so are not aware of what kind of cheese goes in what box, you can imagine the fun and excitement we had getting some 100 boxes ready for delivery!

Number two son enjoyed a party on Saturday, I got a hug from Santa, and a city cousin (small city) returned from the not too sunny south with all the family in tow, since I wrote at you all last. The big guy and yours truly spent a most enjoyable few hours at a Xmas open house. This season is so much fun and it is so good to see people you do not seem to see other times of the year.

The sister-in-law is home and on the mend after surgery and we wish her all the best. A neighbour to the south has cleared away the brush line that obscured his view and improved the appearance of his property in the process, looks good. The display of Christmas lights and decorations are truly extraordinary in our neck of the woods this year. Everyone seems to be putting a little something extra into their outdoor show. It gives you a warm feeling driving home at night, seeing the brightly decorated houses that greet you along your way. Yes we are going to do some outside decorating, soon....

My shopping is all but finished, one more trip should see it all taken care of. Now those items which were ordered, are not coming, so plan B has had to swing into action..but all may be for the best in the long run.

Of course, there is his sweater, which is coming along quite nicely and may just make it in time for the big day. He gets it even if it is not completely done, an IOU will accompany it in this case...

There are a great number of folks who are wishing pretty hard for some white stuff to cover the ground and make it look like the time of year when the reindeer make their way through the snow to deliver joy to children everwhere. I planted bulbs the other day, can you believe that, in December? This spring like weather gives us all a cold. It is so much easier to keep track of youngins' when there is snow to play in, and it is so much nicer..one night lately both boys came home resembling "mud wrestlers" because of the mild temperatures and the soft earth and dirt that must be played in, with no regard for the lucky person who gets to wash the outfits.

I don't like to remind you, but everyone seems to shying away from the fact, there are only seven shopping days left until Christmas Day. That means if you do not as yet have your act together, it is time you did.

This old writer took part in the Cardinal Celebration 88 run. The weather man was not very co-operative but was not any kind of a deterent. Close to 60 of us braved the elements to share the feeling,share the flame. It was a neat idea and gets one thinking about this Thursday,when the real thing will pass through our fair municipalities on it's way out west to the Olympic Games. I am in better shape than was thought! I shared the run (if not the actual flame) with some young people involved with the S.D.and G. Board of Education run. In order to get the photo wanted it was the only thing to do, run with the flame bearers that is. Oh well it does a body good to once in a while push to the limit as far as endurance goes, eh?

The tension is mounting around "Swampview" as the birthday of the Christ Child draws near. It becomes increasingly difficult to get the true meaning of this date across; the spirit of giving, sharing,and loving are alive and well in many places and so the real Christmas is celebrated in numerous homes everywhere. Helping those less fortunate than ourselves shows our children what it is all about and they can learn that Santa is only this spirit personified. There seems to be a getting away from the commercial side of the season if just a bit. A return to oldfashioned values and nostalgic holiday heritage are on the up swing.

Try to remain calm, do enjoy the season and meet me here next week. Til then take care and happy scramble as the count down carries on!



Conservation area celebrates milestone

The South Nation River Conservation Authority were gearing up for their 40th Anniversary. Events were being lined up throughout 1987 to celebrate this milestone.

Wee Jaime Adams had passed into a new phase of treatment this time last year. Stepping out minus her halo and body cast, Miss Adams was racing along the road to recovery at break-neck speed. Way to go.

One Year Later

The Iroquois Chieftain welcomes your opinion.

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Candy Canes



Peter Hessel

The enamel of my children's teeth is bombarded with destructive substances all year round. Before my family belonged to a dental plan, we set aside between $1,000 and $1,500 a year for dental care, preventive dental care and dental hygiene. Now others are helping us to foot the bill. But why should they, and why should we pay such a horrendous amount for dental protection?

I tell you one reason why. Because people keep feeding our kids hard candy. There are candy Valentine kisses and candy Easter eggs, lollipops at the hairdresser, and Hallowe'en candy. But at no time of the year is the onslaught as overpowering as in December, the month of the candy cane.

You can't turn a corner with your kids these days without somebody thrusting a sticky candy cane into their eager little hands.

And don't tell me to use my parental authority to prevent this nonsense. I have tried everything. And I am going to give up trying. The candy cane is too big for me. I admit defeat.

Each of my kids can expect an average of 5 candy canes per day between the end of November and early January, that's about 600 candy canes a season for the three of them together. The total purchasing value of these weapons is probably less than six dollars, but they cause hundreds of dollars worth of damage.

We go to the Santa Claus parade, and there are clowns walking on both sides of the street, handing out candy canes by the bucket. They make sure that no one from infant to teenager is missed. We let Duncan and Stephanie sit on Santa's knee (again) at the shopping plaza, and what does Santa Baby do? You guessed it. He may as well take an industrial diamond and scrape away their tooth enamel.

From every Christmas party, our kids come home, their pockets bulging with candy cane wrappers. Whether it's Brownie and Beaver leaders, Sunday school teachers, piano teachers, skating teachers, grandparents, uncles and aunts, or anybody else who happens to come in contact with our kids during the "festive season", it seems to be an unwritten law that candy canes must be dispensed "to make the children happy". Does it ever occur to them that they are making the parents unhappy? And the children sick? For heaven's sake, if you don't feed the animals at the zoo, why do you feed poison to my kids?

Should we hang cardboard signs around our children's necks saying "Please, don't give me any candy cane"? What's in this stuff anyway, apart from sugar and artificial colouring? Probably all kinds of other harmful substances. I can't understand how parents who take the greatest care in supplying their children with a nourishing, balanced diet, who screen out all other junk food, will stand by and smile while their little ones are sucking or biting these disgusting, cheap, unwholesome sticks.

I wonder whether any of my older readers (anybody my age, for example) remember whether they had a steady diet of candy canes when they were young. I'm also wondering if any other parents are concerned about this phenomenon. Or is it only me? Do I have a "thing" about candy canes?

Last year I tried to stem the tide by offering my kids a nickel for every candy cane they turned in. It worked for a short while, but after they had collected about a dollar each, they broke down and made up for what they had missed earlier in the season.

When I become benevolent dictator of the world, I will put a tax on candy canes. About 75 cents a piece should do it. That would reduce the free handouts, don't you think? And if that won't work, total prohibition might come next. Or maybe state-operated monopoly outlets, and warnings on every candy cane in all 57 official languages: "The Minister of Children's Welfare Advises that Candy Canes constitute a Health Hazard".

the bottom line

They don't call themselves the Crazy Canucks, even though they ski exactly like them, members of the Canadian men's downhill ski team are recovering from ushering in a new era of success, after finishing first and third in Val Gardena, Italy. This marked the first time since 1983 that two Canadians finished in the top three at a downhill.

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An extended public alert has been issued by the federal health protection branch. Canadians are being warned not to eat oysters, clams, quahogs and mussels caught from Newfoundland to Florida. Shrimp, crabs, lobster and scallops are safe to eat according to authorities, and cooking does not eliminate the toxin.

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Hanukkah, the Festival of Lights is a joyous holiday commemorating a triumphant episode of celebration in Jewish history. In Hebrew it means dedication and is observed annually to celebrate the rededication of the temple on the 25th of December and a miracle that occurred during that ceremony. The priests could not find the special holy oil to rekindle the temple menorah (Hannukkah candlebra). Enough to keep it lit for one day was found - but the tiny bit burned for eight days... thus eight candles to honour the miracle and a ninth to hold the helper candle used to light the others.

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Air Canada presented a new contract offer to its 8,500 ground workers earlier this week. As we go to press, union negotiators were considering the latest bid to settle in time to salvage the Christmas rush service. Grounded since November 27, the major issue blocking a settlement would seem to be the union demand for indexing pensions to inflation. The union is willing to bend a bit on wage demands if the pension indexing can be settled to its satisfaction. The union initially wanted a six percent increase in each year of a two year deal. Air Canada offered four percent, four and five percent in a three year contract.

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The University of Ottawa Heart Institute have done it again, a world first. A laser has been used successfully to zap away clots in a 40 year old man who had them in his coronary artery. Before its use becomes widespread, the laser must be miniaturized and further refined. The excimer laser produces an intense, pulsed ultraviolet light that blasts the cholesterol, fat and tissue clogging arteries. During open heart surgery, an ultra-thin catheter is put in the blocked artery. A light at its tip guides the surgeon to the blockage and a laser pulse is fired through a fibre to vaporize the plague. Dr. Wilbert Keon says "it's really a very impressive technique."

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The rush by educators to put computers in elementary schools is a "huge waste of money." So says Canadian scientist and broadcaster David Suzuki. "Computers are a tool, they do not teach children to learn or think. Basically it becomes a toy or presents information too fast and cannot distinguish between good and bad information. We want our young people to be reflective, and selective things computers are not. In all probability when elementary age pupils grow up computer technology will be so advanced, voice operable, so no panic is necessary. Parents worry their children will need skills which in fact they won't." We must give our young a broad scope of education, all implications and limitations, they deserve the best we can give them.

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By the turn of the century we wil no longer see those famous train tail ends. No more little red cabooses or any other colour, will be at the ends of trains. Financially unproven, they will be phased out as an unnecessary luxury...too bad. There were always stories of those in the caboose often averting dangers unable to be seen from the engine. Technology rambles on.

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There are only seven shopping days left until that eventful day. It may help to have snow on the ground, but it is difficult to catch the mood when the weather seems like summer has arrived. Nonetheless, it is almost upon us.



Signed - Sealed - Delivered

Brooke Leightizer watches as Russ Fader (Golf Club) and Reeve Frank Rooney sign the lease agreement between the Golf Club Incorporated and Village Council.

Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston

LETTERS

Thanks for coverage

Dear Editor:

I have just finished reading the December 2nd issue of your newspaper and couldn't let the opportunity slip by without dropping you a note to thank you immensely for the excellent coverage that our School Board receives in your community newspaper. There were no fewer than four items in the referenced issue pertaining to our educational jurisdiction.

One of the easiest methods for us to get our message out to the public who, in fact, support our system financially, is through the news media, and it is in this respect that on behalf of my colleagues on the Board of Trustees I want to thank you for the publicity you have given us in the past year and hope that this will continue in the years ahead.

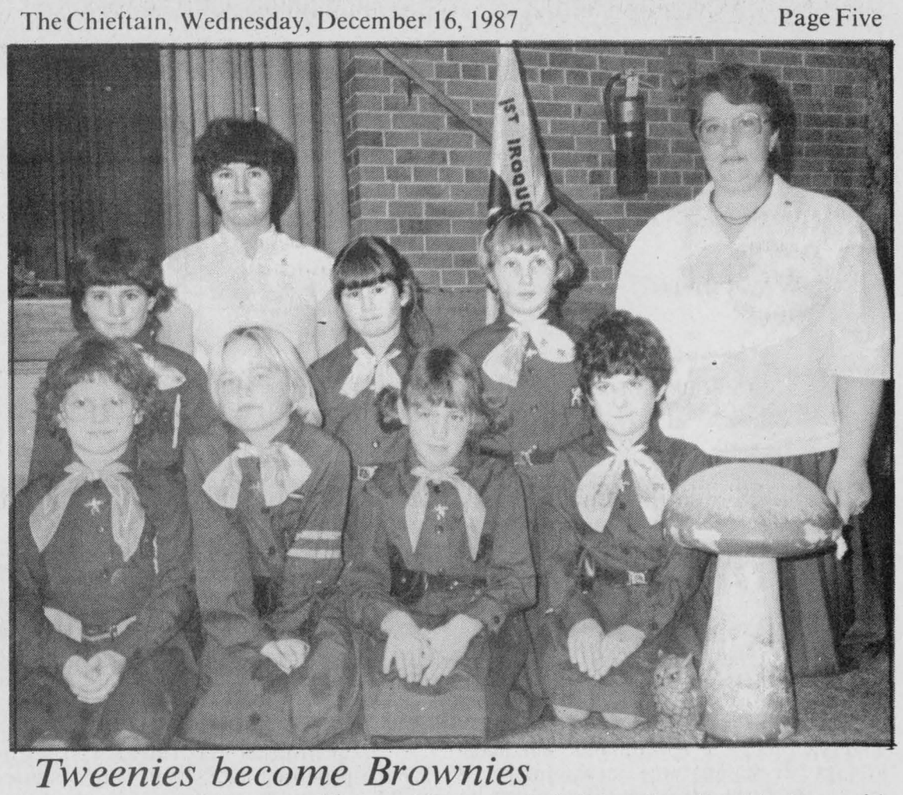
May I take this opportunity on behalf of the entire Board of Trustees to wish you, your staff and all of those associated with your newspaper, the happiest of holidays and my greatest wish for a successful 1988.

Yours very sincerely,
Joe Gunn,
Chairman of the Board.

New warden elected for United Counties

George Currier, the reeve of Maxville, was elected warden of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry for 1988. Keith Fawcett of Mountain Twonship was the 1987 warden.

The election took place in Cornwall, December 14 during a session of county council representing 20 municipalities. The position of warden rotates each year among the three counties. Currier has been the chairman of a six-member executive committee; normally the chairman takes on the position of warden. An employee of the Ministry of Transportation and Communications, Currier was elected councillor 14 years ago and has served the last 8 years as reeve.



Tweenies become Brownies

Brown Owl (Donna Miller) and Tawnev Owl (Mary Lou Lewis) along with Tweenies, Dawn Levere, Michelle Ver Bruggen, Tera Lewis; (back): Jamie Walsh, Jennifer Miller, Erica Coughler and Melissa MacMillan became Brownies at a ceremony late last week, as mom and dad watched. *Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston*



Brownies Fly-up to Guides

In an impressive ceremony last week, Michelle Poulet, Heather Rumble, Jaime Shaver (back) and (front) Laurie Ver Bruggen, Marla Duval and Stacey Gibson became Girl Guides. At the same time Allison Banford received her "All-Around Cord" - an accomplishment all girls try to attain. *Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston*

Seaway closure rescheduled

For the second consecutive year, mild weather has prompted the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority to delay the closure of the inland waterway by three days, to midnight Sunday, December 20.

The Authority adminiters the Canadian portion of the St. Lawrence between Montreal and the Great Lakes. It had intended to close the Seaway system by December 17.

RIDE Program

The Ontario Provincial Police, in an effort to prevent needless tragedy and make our highways safe from impaired drivers, will implement a stop check program in connection with its R.I.D.E. :(Reduce Impaired Drivers everywhere) program. The spot check will be conducted the week of December 13 to December 19 - 1987 and located in the municipalities within the townships of Williamsburg and Matilda.

Drivers are asked to consider the consequences before drinking and driving and to seek alternative methods of transportation.

Impaired driving is everyones responsibility. 'Prove you Care!"

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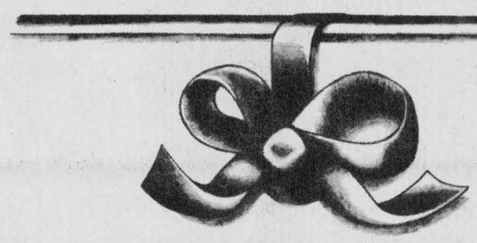

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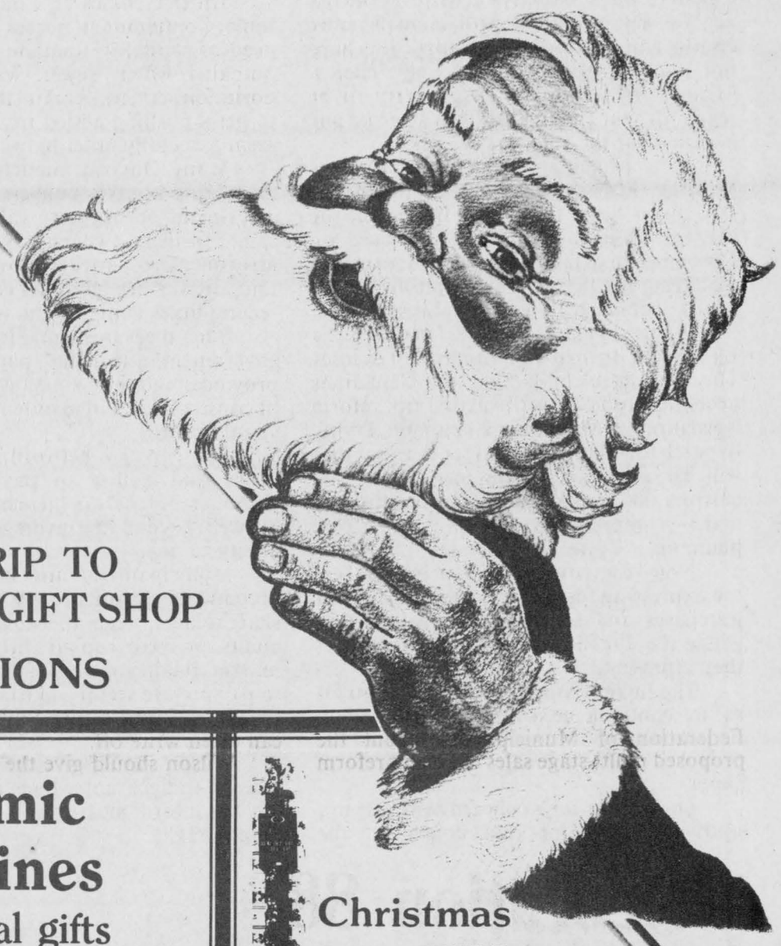



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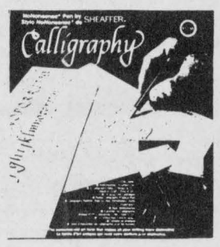

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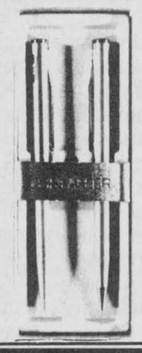

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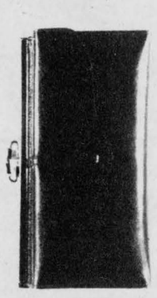

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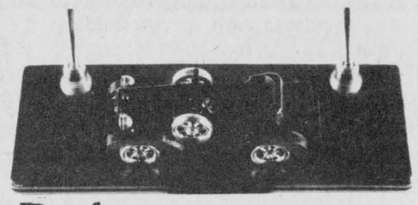

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Jason Noon passes the flame to Shelly Gibson as Robert Farlinger (who accompanied Jason) checks it out. Crystal James is ready to run with Shelley as they begin their kilometre in the S.D. and G. Board of Education run last week.

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

Senior Girls' volleyball tourney

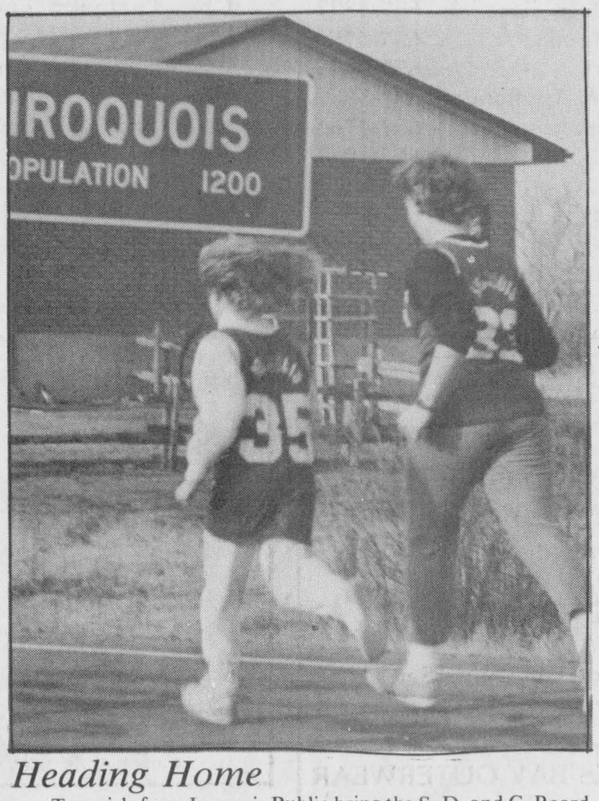
Players of Maple Ridge Senior Girls' Volleyball Team performed consistently well in a tournament played on home turf December 14. The Maple Ridge A and B team tied with five wins a piece, each gaining ten points. Iroquois A gained 8 points in two wins beating St. Cecilais 21-2 and Morrisburg 21-19. Nationview A earned 6 points with two wins, edging Morrisburg 22-20 and whipping St. Cecilia 21-0. Nationview B gained 4 points in one win 21-5 against St. Cecilia. Likewise, Morrisburg had 4 points in a 21-3 victory over Nationview B. St. Cecialia had no wins but made two points in a cancellation by Iroquois B. Maple Ridge B made these scores:

Maple Ridge B 21 Iroquois A 16; MR B 21 Nationview B 10; MR B 21 Morrisburg 4; MR B 22 Nationview A 20; MR B 21 St. Cecilias 2.

Maple Ridge A's made these scores.

Maples Ridge A 21 Nationview B 9; MR A 21 St. Cecilia 2; MR A Iroquois A 15; MR B 21 Nationview A 12; MR BA 21 Morrisburg 10.

In the championship game, Maple Ridge A won two straight games against the B team in the best of three, scoring 15-11 and 15-4 and bringing Maple Ridge A's total to 12 points.



Heading Home

Two girls from Iroquois Public bring the S. D. and G. Board of Education Olympic Torch home to the Village. The co-operation from local O.P.P. members and the schools was great! The day was perfect, the run went well and we're ready for December 17 when the Official Torch makes its trek through.

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We've Got The Spirit!!

Seaway District High students were in the Olympic mood as they waited for the bus that took them to their spot along the route where they would get the flame to run with. Enthusiasm, and high excitement were the order of the day. *Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston*

Hockey participation down

The village of Cardinal has been asked to contribute just over $1,800 to Cardinal-Iroquois District Minor Hockey Associations's 1988 budget.

At this month's regular meeting, Council was asked to contribute $70 for each player living in the village. Of the 88 registered this year in the league, only 26 reside in the village causing Reeve McLaughlin to comment that figures are lower that they have been for some time.

Cardinal mixed darts

Team standings as of December 11, 1987.

His and Hers 82, Doll's Delights 76, Turdy Trees 75, Misfits 74 1/2, Moody Brews 71, Lucky 13's 67 1/2, The Merry Makers 66 1/2, Double Eagle 65, Boozers 64 1/2, 69ers 58 1/2, No Dice 57, Steelers 46, Born to Lose 40.

Most games won: Doug Allard 5, Roger Bishop 4, Brad Windsor 4, Brenda Menard 4, Terry Reid 3, Jim Kirkby Jr. 3, Roy Douglas 3, Jack Gilligan 3, Steve Deschamps 3.

High scores are: Ritchie Kavanaugh 180, Jim Kirkby 140, Shirley Doran 119, Marg Kirkby 116, Muriel Allard 115, Jerry Peters 104, Huck McGee 104, Roger Bishop 100, Toby Summerfield 100, Terry Reid 100, Doug Allard 100, 100, Roy Douglas 100, Joanne Kavanaugh 100.

FROM THE FRONT

Morrisburg

review of pumping stations and screening chambers to assess hydraulic capacity; and a study of the screening chamber to see if the construction of a building on top of the chamber is necessary.

Derek Wilson will be contacted as the council meets with Totten Sims, Hubicki.

Morrisburg council supported the Township of Peel's resolution on waste disposal, urging the Premier of Ontario to enact legislation curtailing and in same cases prohibiting the use and distribution of non-biodegradable materials: and to bring about an over-all reduction in the volume of waste through subsidies or taxation. Councillor Gerry Rosenquist said that the resolution was almost "a motherhood statement, difficult to turn down."

Information concerning two air-paks was discussed. Chesterville Water and Sewage Works Department purchased a new self-contained breathing apparatus in Juner from Levitt Safety at a cost of about $1, 837.30. They find this model quite efficient and suitable for both water and sewer operations. However, according to the Ministry ofEnvironment, although air-paks maybe used for water and sewer, the same two piece of equipment must not be used back and forth. No one is to go into the sewer without an air-pak. Mr. G. McNavin of Rohm and Haas states the "Apparatus must be used in a confined area. Personnel must be trained as to its use and have a medical first." Engineers must have the use of air-paks before they may carry out a sewer inspection.

Council accepted a proposal from the Stormnt, Dundas and Glengarry Highlanders to set up a recruiting van in the Shopping Centre parking lot March 7, 1988. "The Militia is the reserve component of Canada's Armed Forces and traces its roots to the early settlers of the area. The regiment is currently conducting a recruiting drive aimed at requiring 150 personnel. We can provide part-time employment for Canadians 17 or over who are medically fit."

In other business, council moved that Fred Hill and Earl Baker be made members of the Grenville-Dundas Waste management Board. They also passed a resolution accepting a Municipal Housing Survey by Buchanan and Assoicates. A by-law was passed repealing the appointment of L. Barkley as clerk and another passed appointing C.V. Tynski as clerk. A Board of Management, and a Park Management Board were established through by-laws.

Council renumeration was set for 1988. The Reeve is to receive $2,750 annually or $63 a meeting. The Deputy-Reeve receives $2,400 a year or $57 a meeting. Councillors receive $2,150 a year or $57 a meeting.

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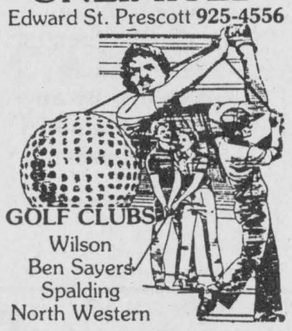

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Births

GILMER: Timothy and Matthew, children of Larry and Debbie Gilmer, happily announce the arrival of their brother, Shawn Andrews, born Monday, November 30, 1987, weighing 8 lbs., 9 oz. Proud grandparents are Gerry McGlone and Percy and Helen Gilmer. Also a great-grandchild of Flo Harrison. Special thanks to Dr. Dawes and all the maternity staff at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. D16-1tx

Wanted To Buy

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

ANTIQUES: Dishes, China, Old Toys, Small Furniture and Collectibles. **Curious Cat - 652-4585** D9-tfnc

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Christmas Hours
Monday to Saturday
10:00 to 4:00 - 543-3588 D16-1tp

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Cards Of Thanks

GILLESPIE: We, the family of the late Gladys Gillespie would like to extend our sincere appreciation for the thoughtful expressions of sympathy in the loss of our dear mother. Thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbours for their support, memorial donations, floral tributes, food, phone calls and cards. Your thoughtfulness will long be remembered.
Eileen and Eugene McConn, Stella and John Horan, Orval and Diane Gillespie. *D16-1tp*

HENDERSON: It is very gratifying to know that so many shared their sympathy with us on the occasion of losing a wife, mother and grandmother, Olive Henderson. To all donors of flowers, contributions to Heart Fund, churches, and hospital, etc. and to all that helped in any way, we say "Thank You" as it was very much appreciated.
"The Henderson Family" D16-1tp

MILLAR: I would like to thank everyone who was so kind to me while I was a patient in the Ottawa General Hospital. For the cards and visits I received and since my return home.
Alex Millar D16-1tp

Transportation

LOOKING FOR RIDE to Cornwall. Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. starting January 4th, 1988. Candace Latulippe 652-2185. D9-2tp

Christmas Greetings

STRADER: "A good four seasons to my family, friends, neighbours and all man kind. For starters *Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!*
Grace Strader D16-1tp

LEWIS: We would like to wish our relatives, friends and neighbours a *Very Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year.*
John & Blanche Lewis D16-1tp

KIRBY: *Season's Greetings* to our neighbours, friends and relatives in Iroquois and surrounding area. May the *Christmas Holidays be a Holy and Joyeous Time for All.*
Marguerite and Bert Kirby D16-1tc

ZANDBERGEN: We would like to wish our relatives, friends and neighbours a *Very Merry Christmas and His loving Care and Guidance throughout the New Year.*
Henry, Henny and Ron Zandbergen D16-1tc

SAFFORD: I would like to wish all my friends a *Very Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year.*
Winnifred Safford D16-1tc

LIEVERDINK: I wish all my friends and family a *Real Blessed Christmas and a Happy New Year.*
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Between the ages of 15 and 24?
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An appointment in your area can be arranged by calling **657-3789.** D9-4tc

SECRETARY TREASURER required immediately to handle typing and bookkeeping for 12 hours weekly. Apply in writing stating experience. Salary negotiable. Apply to P.O. Box 328, Iroquois, United Church or telephone 652-2056. D9-2tc

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Monday, December 28, 1987
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QUALIFICATIONS:
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SEALED TENDERS, markled clearly on the outside as to content, will be received by the undersigned for upgrading and refurbishing of 10 washrooms and 3 shower buildings.
Closing Date: 12:00 Noon on December 29, 1987
Tender documents and specifications may be obtained by contacting the Manager of Administrative Services.
The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Manager of Administrative Services
THE ST. LAWRENCE PARKS COMMISSION
Second Street, Box 740,
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Public Works Canada / Travaux publics Canada

INVITATION TO TENDER

SEALED TENDERS for the projects or services listed below, addressed to the Regional Manager, Contract Policy and Administration, Public Works Canada, national Capital Region, 140 Promenade du Portage, Phase IV, Hull, Quebec (mailing address) Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0M3, will be received until 15:00 on the specified closing date. Tender documents can be obtained through the Plan Distribution Office, same address as above, at telephone number 997-5667, on payment of the applicable deposit.
No.: 702677 - Window Replacement, Bus Terminal, Prescott/Ogdensburg International Bridge, Johnstown, Ontario.
Tender documents may also be seen at the Construction Association offices in Ottawa and Hull.
Closing Date: Tuesday, 05 January 1988
Deposit: NIL
INSTRUCTIONS
Deposits for plans and specifications must be made to the order of the **Receiver General for Canada** and will be released on return of the documents in good condition within one month from the date of tender opening.
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Pierre Landry, Chairman
Gilles Métivier, Director of Education



Happy 18th Birthday Leslie
Love the family!



Trees - looking for a home...

Marj Fowler takes a break from loading Christmas trees as a load is being readied for the trip to the big city of Brockville for sale. Some will be chosen to become special items in homes as the festive season approaches. *Chieftain Photo - C. Thompson*

Tree farming an absorbing hobby

by Catherine Thompson
Chieftain Staff Reporter

George and Marjorie Fowler were have a typically busy Sunday afternoon December 13, at their tree farm west of Iroquois. The Fowlers have 20 acres planted in Scotch pine and Spruce, which form like major part of Christmas tree slaes in the area. There is a big demand for balsam trees which Eurpeans like because of the wide spaces between limbs where candles can be placed. However,there are some problems in cutlivations, because "they grow better around the side of a field than they do in a plantation." The couple expect to sell about 350 trees from all three varieties this year.

This Casco employee says that his tree farm is a hobby. "The sale of trees plus maple syrup from a sugar bush in the spring pays the taxes: however, the job I hold supports the farm." Besides growing Christmas trees, the Fowlers hve red and white pine, spruce and tamarack which are slated for timber.

The first three thousand Christmas trees were planted on this farm in 1949 and harvested in 1955-56, and about a thousand a year are still being planted. Still, only 30-50-25- turn out to be good. Soil conditions affect yield; one good field produces 80-25- saleable trees. Generally speaking, sandy well-drained loam supports good tree growth and discourages weeds, according to George.

Fowler says he has not had to do too much spraying. "Six to eight years ago, the pine saw-fly was a problem and we did some psraying but it has not bothered us recelty. Also, in the last few years, the spruce bud worm has not been bad, although it has been bad up north."

Farmers will soon be faced with a problem in obstaining seedlings. They have been accustomed for years to buying from the Ministry of Natural Resources at 1 cent per tree. In the last few years, prices have risen to a few cents per tree. However, after 1988, no more government Scotch Pines will be available. "I could grom my own seedlings," says Fowler, "but if all I nees is 1,000 seedlings it would be too much trouble to grow them." He added that some Scotch Pine Seedlings could be had through private nursaries, but htere are few such nurseries in the area.

Mr. Al Campbell, Nursery Superintendent of Howard Ferguson Forestry Station in Kemptville, says that it is the policy of the Ministry of Natural Resources to provide seedlings for reforestation purposes. "Christmas trees area special product. The Christmas Tree Growers Association were contacted about five years ago by the Ministry and told that the government was going to get out of growing Christmas trees, and the association agreed. Since then, we have down sized the seedlings produced from 500,000 to 200,000. In the spring of 1988, 180,000 trees will be sold. These trees have all been allocated already. About 75,000 trees will be sold in 1989; and in the spring of 1990, none will be available. We have given responsibility for Christmas trees to the Christmas Tree Growers Association. At present, tree seedlings can be obtained privately at Richardson's Nursery located near Port Hope. The going rate for Christmas trees sold in private nurseries is 100,000 for $1,000, or 10 cents per tree."

What is the best care for your Christmas tree once cut? First of all, buy a fresh tree. Ones cut in November will be too dry to last the season. The best way to test a tree is to bend one of theneedles. "If it snaps when you bend it, it is too dry."

Secondly, the tree should be but again one-half inch to one inch from the bottom. Get a stand with a container and keep the tree in water. This safety measures will elminiate dryness which is the main cause of fire. Also, the Fire marshall recommends Scotch Pine since they remain moist longer.

OPP busy over past week

On December 12, at 11:30 am, a three- way collision occured on County Raod # 2, at a Stop sign on Concession Road No. 6, in Matilda Township. Luella Mable Empey, an 81 year old resident of Brockville, stopped half way through an intersection at Concession 6. Lambert Joldersma, a 27 year old resident of R R # 1 Brinston was southbound on County Raod 2. Fred DeJong, age 29 of Iroquois, who was northbound on County Road 2, signalled to make a right turn onto Concession 6. Joldersma braked to avoid Empey, swerved to miss the vehicle. DeJong suffered minimal injuries but did not go to the hospital: his vehicle sustained $1500 damage. The Jolderson vehicle had $4000 damage, and the Empey vehicle which was the cause of the accident emerged without a scratch. Neither Jolderson or Empey were hurt.

A minor accident occurred on December 9, at 4:30 pm, on County Road 28, east of Highway 31,. Charles Munro of R R # 1 Morrisburg age 24, was driving a 1980 Chevrolet passenger car eastbound on County Road 28, when his right wheels struck the shoulder of the highway and struck a mailbox, and came to rest in the south ditch. The vehicle sustained $1000 damage, the mailbox $100. However, Munro was not injured.

A break-in was reported at D & K Fabrics in Morrisburg over the weekend. Someone smashed the back door at one end and removed approximately $120 from the cash.

In the week of December 6 to 12, there were three 12 hour license suspensions: four alcohol related criminal code traffic charges: two persons charged with alcohol related criminal code offenses: 122 Highway Traffic Act Charges: 45 Highway Traffic Act warnings: and two persons charged under the Liquor License Act.

In the same week under the R.I.D.E. program, there were two 12 hour license suspensions: 229 vehicles checked. Under general patrol, there were two perons charged under alcohol related criminal code traffic charges.

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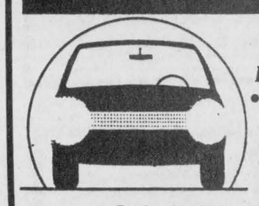

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1987
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E. A. Marlin
Clerk-Treasurer

TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

SEALED TENDERS, plainly marked as to contents, will be received by the undersigned up to **12:00 noon, December 17th** for the following:

Operation of the Waste Site - Township of Matilda
January 2, 1988 - December 31, 1988

A) Supervision of the site 6 days per week - a total of 40½ hours as per Township requirements.
B) Trenching and covering of waste as required
C) Levelling of materials received that do not require burying, e.g. fill, stones, etc.
D) Maintenance and snowplowing of roadway

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A certified cheque in the amount of $1,000.00 must accompany the tender. This amount will be returned to the unsuccessful bidders as soon as an award has been made. The deposit will be returned to the successful bidder with the final contract payment.

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W. E. Horner
Clerk-Treasurer

TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

SEALED TENDERS, plainly marked as to contents, will be received by the undersigned up to **December 31st at 12:00 noon** for the position of **Administrator** of the Matilda Township Community Hall.
DUTIES to commence January 15, 1988.

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

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W. E. Horner
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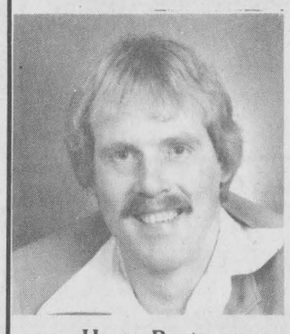

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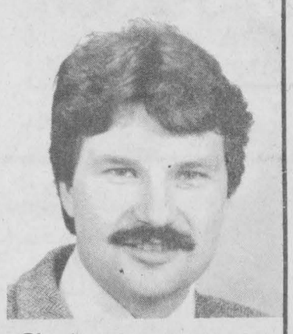

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Torch Bearers for Nationview

Shown are the students from Nationview who took part in the S. D. and G. Torch run last week, they are back row, left to right Troy Timms, Jason Roach, Ammy Valiquette; 3rd row, Neil Picard, Kevin Willilams, Hazel Booth, Shelly Shaver and Melissa Collins; 2nd row, Glen Meekes, Craig Belanger, Sandra Beggs, Martin Wicke, Robyn Lewis and Mat Gordon and in the Front row, Karen Dalrymple, Sean McLeod and Jason Fawcett.

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Take extra care with little ones at this Christmas season

"Christmas brings temptations by many parents while visiting with neighbours, or completing last minute shopping to leave small children unattended for short periods of time," states Gorge Mallett Fire Prevention Officer with the Cardinal Fire Department.

At the same time decorations, tree and wrapping paper bring an increased threat of FIRE DANGER unless "constant care is exercised..."

Mr. Mallett urges all parents to recognize the fire danger of this season and not leave small child ren alone in the home even for a moment. The Criminal Code of Canada forbids such action which endangers the life or health of any child under the age of 10 years old.

Parents are reminded that under certain conditions a natural Christmas tree can be ignited by a single match to burn furiously to charred wood in a few seconds. Care must be taken to keep butts of trees immersed in water and to ensure that the tree itself does not obstruct an access to a door or window. Families are also urged to review their home fire escape plan for a quick exit in an emergency.

This Fire Prevention officer would also like to mention that artificial trees can be a serious fire hazard. Metalic trees are conductors of electricity and should not be decorated with strings of lights. Some plastic trees made from styrene materials are flamable unlike those made from polyvinal

All trees real or artificial should be removed as soon as possible after Christmas celebrations. celebrations.

Smoke detectors are a great warning device and every home should have at least one. The average home should have 3 or 4 for complete security. They are relatively inexpensive and could save you or your family's life.

"Have a safe and Merry Christmas with best wishes for a prosperous Happy New Year," said Fire Prevention Officer G. Mallett.

FROM THE FRONT

Iroquois

with other industrial designated areas in the region. Mr. Zandbergen can now reconsider this proposal and check out options open to him.

A building convenant will be removed on Part of Lot 2, Plan 50 in the Village allowing Ontario Hydro to sell the commercial property. This is not necessary and since the land is not owned by the Village, they legally can not place restrictions on lands they don't own.

The Council will proceed with a study of their current position in regard to Pay Equity implementation, as it relates to work of Equal Value.

Jacques Asselin of Booth Real Estate will sit on the B.I.A., Rick Leroy will be Council's Representative and one more member will be sought to compliment the group.

A letter of thanks was received from Brenda Cassell, Community Resource Worker for the use of office space. She wishes to continue the utilization of an "as needed basis".

Towne Cartage Ltd., Brockville requested the opportunity to quote on garbage containers for the Plaza. Council has entered into an agreement with another company and so must discuss the options with them first.

A 'thank-you' will go to new resident Alton Miller who donated the lovely Christmas tree to the Plaza this year.

Council established a By-law #20-97 to lay down purchasing and payment procedures for all staff and volunteers.

Councillor Joyce Fader reported on the Industrial Commission and stressed how important it is for the Council's involved to agree on how payment of items will be made, to have guide lines drawn, to support local businesses and how to begin planning for industry and expansion. they meet on January 5, 1988. She also made members aware that each Council needs to understand where and how the Committee is headed.

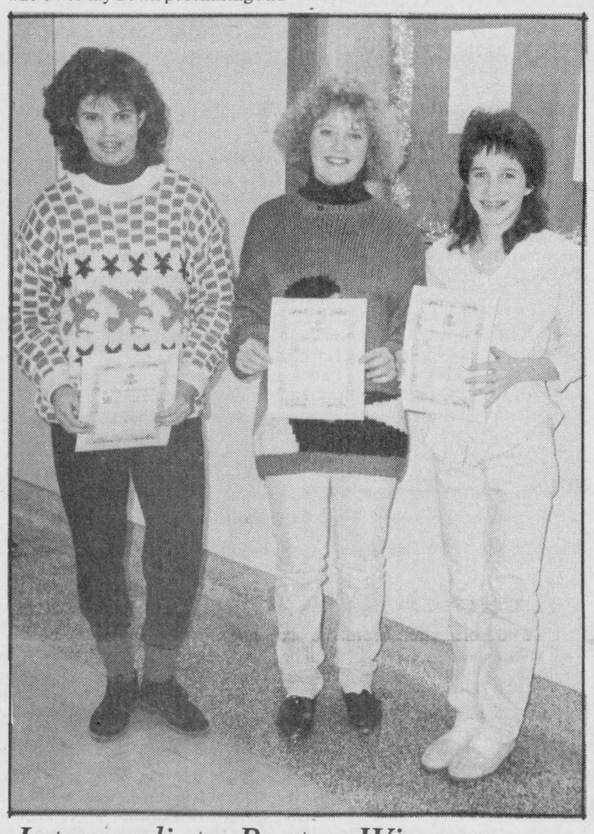
Reeve Rooney told his Council they must begin thinking about the issue of Sunday openings, "It must be faced sooner than later!"

Then the Reeve made everyone present aware of the critical problem in and around the Plaza. It seems Willard the Rat and his pals are causing some concern to the Village leaders. "We're just inviting these rodents by putting raw garbage out for collection."

Most business people in the Plaza are utilizing the big, blue containers behind the store. Co-operation in this matter has been very good. Works Superintendant Ray Delegarde noted how these centralized pick-up areas are saving time and money for the Village. "Judging from the large amount of garbage each day, business in general must be up in the Plaza".

So, too, is the problem with "rats". It is the responsibility of each business to get rid of these pesky rodents. "A Pied Piper could lead them out of town!"

Council will meet January 11, 1988.



Intermediate Poetry Winners

Seaway District High School had three girls gain Honourable Mention in the Intermediate Section (Grade 7-10) and one third prize winner. Pictured, left to right, Carrie Barkley, Mary Dulmage and Tracy Finlayson. Trisha Elliot was not present.

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Young at Heart!

Joyce Murphy took her turn to sit on Santa's knee last Saturday when the jolly old elf visited the Iroquois Legion. Boys and girls and older folk got to tell him what tops their lists and receive a colouring book and bag of treats.

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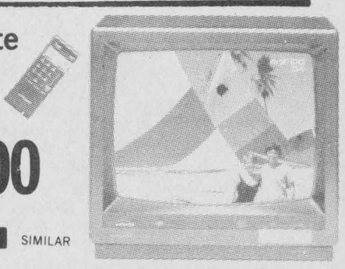

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Future Winners!

Entries from Grade 4 at Iroquois Public School in the Legion Poster Contest (Remembrance Day) from Andrew Thompson, Stephanie Runion, Andrew Robertson, Terri Lewis and Ryan Johnston received certificates for their splendid effort. They are the first step on the ladder towards their Division (Grades 4, 5, 6) and will probably do well as they mature. Len Roberts and Peter Playfair noted how well they did their first year!

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Top Winners at Branch

Legion members Len Roberts and Peter Playfair presented trophies, awards, money and certificates to those Iroquois Public pupils who did so well in recent Legion sponsored contests. Chris Fetterly, Melanie Thompson and Lawrence Chan display their awards. Mel and Lawrence took First place in the Poetry and Poster Sections, Intermediate Division, Grades 7 to 9 - nice going!

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Dixons Corners wins Lions Share

Dixons Corners Public School captured most of the first and second prizes in the Legion contests this fall. From left to right, pictured in the bottom row are: Chris Wilson, Second Prize Poster and Third Prize Poetry Winner. Andrew Lewis with First Prize Poster; Chris Wicke with First Prize Poetry; Tammy Henderson with Second Prize Poems. In the back are Dr. Peter Playfair; Ben Comfort with Second Prize Essay; Tom Smyth with First Prize Essay; Cory Gainer with Third Prize Essays and Len Roberts.

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IROQUOIS BRANCH 370 LEGION REPORT

Dr. Peter Playfair

The year-end Executive and General Meetings were held at Branch 370 December 9/10 marking the closing of an eventful and successful year in our history. The newly completed addition to the Legion Hall was beautifully decorated by Hazel Anderson and Norma Delegarde for the festive season and is being enjoyed by young and old alike. Our grateful thanks to these willing hands.

Membership Committee Wilf Gibbons reports a near record for Early Birds but asks that all cards be picked up before year end. Comrade Ed Hitchinson pointed out that there is no activitiy on Bursaries, Honours or Awards at this time.

House Committee Chairman Jim Logie outlined a few minor tasks of a housekeeping nature that were all that remained of the tear's workload. Poppy Chairman Leonard Roberts noted the completion of presentation of the trophies, cash and certificates to the winning students in all the Remembrance Day Competitions. Leonard and Youth Education Chairman Peter Playfair visited all the local schools to make the awards and speak to the students. They were well received at each stop and the Chieftain staff was on hand for pictures.

The weekend entertainment at the Branch will continue and appears to be increasingly successful.

Willis Douglas reported that the Iroquois bridge team attended the Zone Competition at Kemptville, with one pair coming in second. Our bowlers at Kemptville put up a good fight but came home empty-handed. Four teams of Fraternal members played in the Darts competition at Prescott.

Comrade Jim Logie stated that the Mixed League and the Men's League Darts are doing well. A recent local tournament suffered from too much competition in the area. At Zone Darts Larry Mills placed second in singles, Larry and Duane Kirker second in the doubles. They proceed to the District Competition.

For the Finance Committee Comrade Wytze Douma noted a stable situation with all accounts paid and a healthy reduction of the bank loan.

The matter of improvements in the kitchen equipment was raised. A defective heating cabinet will be repaired or replaced. Wilf Gibbons is to look into the purchase of a microwave oven and report back to the Executive.

President Ray and all the Executive want to thank all those who have supported our Legion and its activities in 1987, and all the active members of the Branch. As usual we are especially indebted to the Ladies Auxiliary without those enthusiasm and support we could not operate.

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL!!!

Good Companions meet

The Good Companions of Iroquois held their annual Christmas festivities in the Civic Centre on Tuesday, December 8th.

Sixty-five of our seventy members enjoyed a time of visiting. At 12 o'clock President Vi Hare welcomed all and Muriel McGruder presided at the piano for the singing of O Canada and Grace. A most delicious turkey dinner was enjoyed by all.

The programme Committee had prepared an excellent programme.

Edith Norton acted as chairman and introduced the orchestra: George Barkey-Guitar; Paul Whitteker-Vioin; Art Barber-drums; accompanied by Helen Gilmer on the piano. They played several toe-tapping selecions. George favored us with many songs. Leila Carter presented them with a token of our appreciation.

Florence English led a sing-song of Carols with Marjorie Keys on the piano. Vi Hare President, read "A Christmas Wish For You" and thanked all who helped and added so much to the Christmas spirit. Cards were signed by all to be sent to those members who are ill - Also to Rev. Allen Rogers, Ottawa.

The meeting closed with The Queen with Marjorie Keyes as pianist. The Good Companions wish one and all a Merry Christmas and the best in 1988.

Ecumenical choir to perform

A 40 voice choir from the six Cardinal and area churches will be the highlight of the 5th annual Cardinal Community Choir on December 20.

The musical evening,which begins at 7:30p.m. at St.Andrews and St.James Presbyterian Church will feature the choir, made up of singers from the United, Presbyterian, Catholic, Anglican, Free Methodist and Penticostal churches in addition to several guest performers.

Also taking part will be Tom Gill, Charles Taylor, Father Michael Reed, Rev. Bruce Ross, Mrs.Clare Urquart and Mureke Rwaramba.

The evening will also feature a Christmas carol sing-a-long and seasonal readings. There is no admission charge. Come and celebrate the season with music and good company.

Dundas Farmer of the Year

The Dundas Soil and Crop Improvement Association is pleased to announce that Willem (Bill) Zandbergen, of Brinston has been elected Farmer of the year.

Willem was born in the Netherlands and immigrated to Canada as a child with his family.

Willem is married to Coby Berkelaar and they have five children.

Willem and Coby own and operate Zandbergen Farm Ltd. which boasts 460 acres of land and 115 milking cows. The total herd is 220 animals of Holstein and Brown Swiss. The farm was purchased by the Zandbergen family in 1952.

He and his family are members of the Christian Reform Church in Williamsburg and Willem has served for nine years as a church Youth Leader.

Some of his accomplishments include: completion of 18 4-H projects in Dundas County, Past President of Dundas SCIA and Eastern Ontario SCIA, he is currently second VP and Director of OSCIA, a member of the Ontario Corn Committee, a past member of the Ontario Soil Management Research Committee, past member of OSCIA Environmental Sub-Committee, past member of the Dundas Farm Safety Assosciation.

Amalgamation of minor hockey discussed

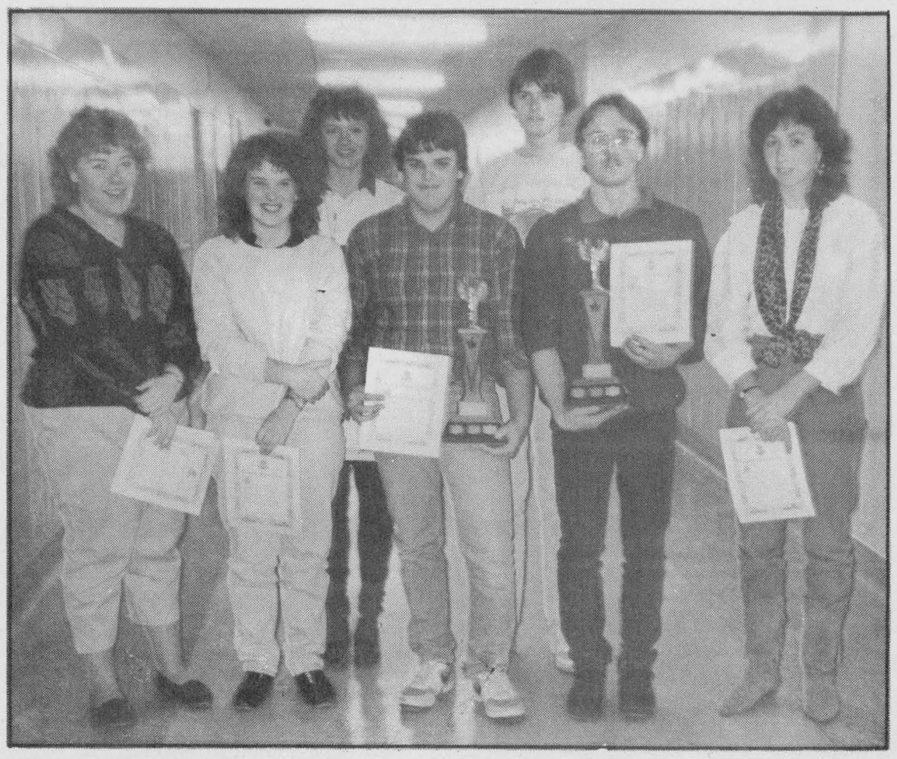
Wayne Markell, President fo the Morrisburg Minor Hockey Association, says that Morrisburg has offered the Iroquois-Cardinal Association a full amalgamation with a combined executive and the use of both arenas at a meeting December 7.

Both associations face a declining enrollment of players. Iroquois-Cardinal has about 86 players. Morrisburg predicts only about 120-150 children in the next few years. Once factor aggravating the problem is the loss of players to "higher calibre" teams.

The decline in numbers is only a symptom of a wide-spread trend. A few years ago, Prescott amalgamated with Ewardsburgh to form an association of several hundred members. In 1987 the Winchester Minor Hockey Association joined forces with the Chesterville Association to form the North Dundas Minor Hockey Association.

If a full amalgamation between Morrisburg and Iroquois-Cardinal is not effected, a partial amalgamation might be put in place. In this case, Irouois and Matilda Township residents would go to Morrisburg and Cardinal would go to Prescott. All players in Iroquois Cardinal would go to Prescott. All players in Iroquois-Cardinal would have their choice in the decision. About 25 children from Matilda and 16 from the Village of Iroquois are involved. Markell says one disadvantage of Iroquois-Cardinal joining Prescott would be an absorption into the present association rather than an amalgamation.

Markell predicts that with a partial amalgamation and the addition of about 40 children, the association could be kept going for 2-3 years. In the case of full amalgamation and the addition of 86 players, the association could be kept be alive another 4-5 years. It is his opinion that South Grenville doesn't need the extra players but Morrisburg does.



Senior Literary Contest winners

From left to right. Bottom row: Debbie Smyth (third prize essay); Karen Magee (tied for third prize poetry); William MacEwen (first prize poetry); Mathew Dulmage (first prize essay); and Tracy Henderson (second prize essay). Back Row from left to right: Nikki Easter (third prize poetry) and Nelson Zandbergen (second prize poetry).



Seaway High Senior Poster Contest

Winners from Seaway are, from left to right, front row: Lori McDermid (second prize); Steve Carkner (Honourable Mention); and Karen Faller (first prize). In the back row from left to right are Dr. Playfair; Clara Denelo (Honourable Mention); Corey Albert (Honourable Mention); Doreen Venema (third prize); and Mr. Len Roberts.



Honourable Mentions in Poster Contest

Legion member Len Roberts holds the original certificate which will hang in the school, while Philip Pietersma, Angela Leonard, Stephen Robertson and Jason Noon hang on to their copies. Dr. Peter Playfair flanks the group. These pupils received Honourable Mentions in the annual Legion Poster Contest for Remembrance Day.

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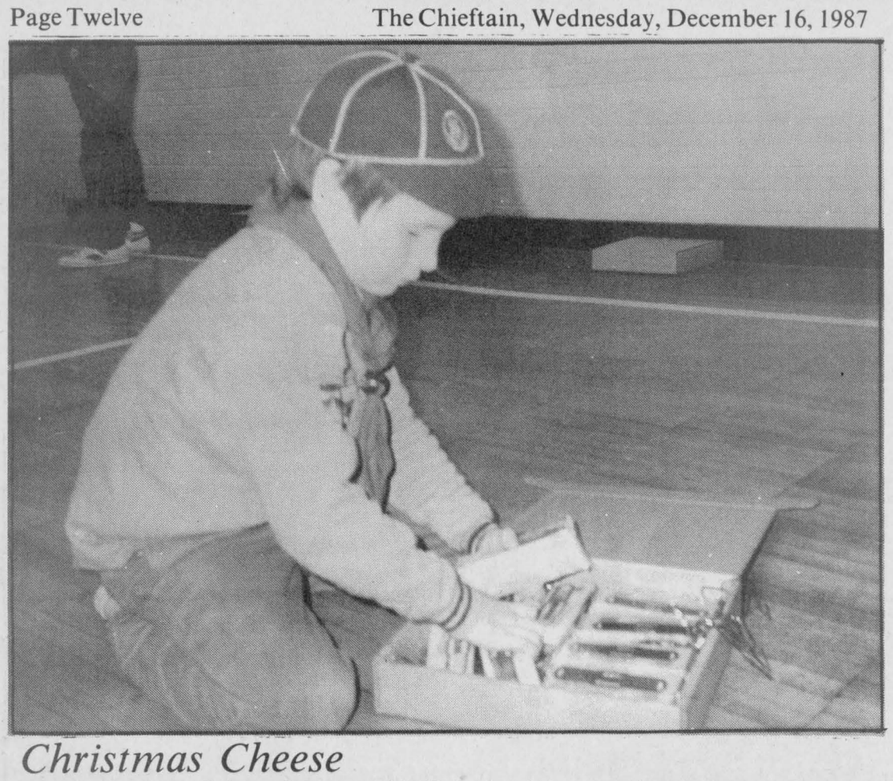

Christmas Cheese

The Beavers, Cubs and Scouts sold gift boxes of cheese again this year to raise funds for camping and other activities they are engaged in through the year. Benji Cruickshank is making certain his box is set up correctly. The boys pack the boxes themselves.

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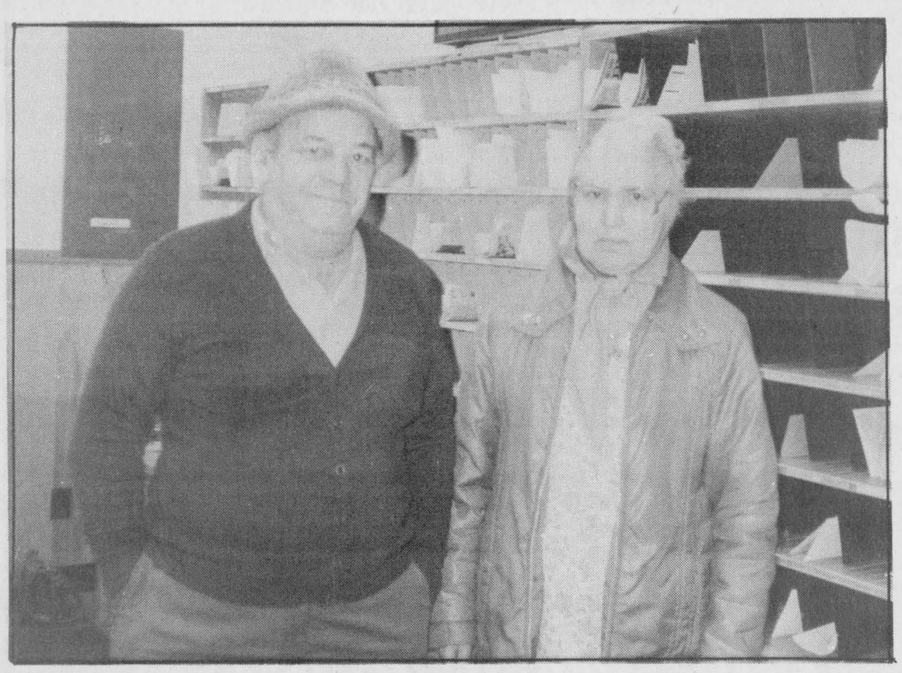

Just in time for Christmas

Landon and Vera McInnis are the most recent local lottery winners. 'Laddie' opened a ticket purchased by his wife and they were $5,000 richer. *Chieftain Photo - A. Dikland*

Waterfront project manager appointed

A native son of the Town of Prescott has been named to oversee the $16.5 million waterfront development project in South Grenville.

He is Joe McFarlane, 27, son of Charlie and Marg McFarlane of James Street West. He won out over nine other candidates for the job of waterfront project manager.

Mr. McFarlane was notified that he had been successful in late November, but it became official last week.

The one year contract which is to expire on September 30, 1988, will see him set up an office in Prescott and be responsible for the co-ordinating of the efforts of the consultants and municipalities; keeping the entire project on schedule; arranging for printing and updating of brochures describing the project; working on the Heritage Landing proposals and issuing press releases.

He'll also be responsible for arranging public and private meetings with those involved. He will work on the agreements and leases for the operation of the 149 slip marina as well as preparing monthly financial reports.

Currently employed with Development Engineering of London, a consulting and civil engineering firm,he graduated from South Grenville District High, the University of Toronto (landscape architecture) and received his masters degree in urban and regional planning from Queens, in Kingston.

He'll tackle the job at hand with an intimate understanding of the background of the waterfront area. His undergraduate thesis in 1983 was on such a waterfront development for the town of Prescott. (He donated this work to the town upon finalization). In fact some of his ideas and concepts are in the plans now, so he should do a first rate job.

Closing date for the tenders to dredge the harbour and construct the breakwater adjoining it has been set on December 22 (next Tuesday) and officials hope to see work begin this winter on this project.

Cardinal seniors have busy year

The Senior Citizens club of Cardinal held their regular monthly meeting Thursday December 10, with 25 attending.

The recreation committee would like to thank everyone who went on the many tips this past year, without them we could not schedule more, the trips to Hamilton and Geritol Follies over to Erie Pennsylvania, also to Lake Placid, Quebec City, to Flea Market in Quebec , shopping at Fairview Mall in Quebec, Tulip Festival at Ottawa, Geritol Follies at Ottawa, Vera Lynn show in Ottawa, Octoberfest in Kitchener and many more.

Many nice sights, shows. excellent meals and a lot of laughs and fun were had by all and we got to meet a lot of people.

We will be looking for more in the year of 88. Thanks to Mel Steyl for making many trip to Brockville to Dundas Tours for taking money, bringing back tickets and information for coming trips, without her many trips would not have been organized.

President Pauline Peters would like to thank the executive and members of the Senior Citizens club for their support, co-operation, and friendship during the past year, with there help it made her job a lot easier.

She wishes everyone a Merry Chrismas and Happy New Year.

The next meeting will be December 17th and the first meeting of the new year will be Jan.7 with a pot luck dinner at 12 noon at St. John's United Church.

Cardinal broomball

Games played December 10:
Legion 4 (Steve Riddell 2, Billy Jodoin, Danny Dodge)
Angels 2 (Doug Francis 2)

Red Devils (Shawn Patrick, Paul Calhoun).
Cardinal Pizzeria 2 (Ross Dillabough, Rick Roke)

Games December 17: Angels vs Red Devils 8:30 and Cardinal Pizzeria vs Legion 9:30.
Games December 20: Cardinal Pizzeria vs Angels 11:00 and Legion vs Red Devils 12:00.
C.M.B.L. 50/50 will be drawn Sunday, December 20.

Bridge Winners

The Weekly Bridge Party was rolling again this week and the winners were - for the Ladies - 1st - Mae Waddell and 2nd - Carolyn McMullen. For the Gents the winners were - 1st - Fred Williams and filling in 2nd - Helen Bouck.

Celebration 88 presentations

Cardinal will be holding its Celebration 88 Awards Presentation on Thursday December 17th at 1 p.m. at the Benson Public School.

The program, organized by the federal government honours six members of the community for their involvement with amateur sports, said Mrs. Booth, chairman of the committee.

Leeds-Grenville MP Jennifer Cossitt will present the awards to the winners in the following categories; which include male athlete, female athlete, coach, referee, sponsor and volunteer.

There will also be ninety Celebration 88 certificates given to those who have supported the community in ways not involving sports.

The Olympic Torch bearing runner is scheduled to come through Cardinal at approximately 4 p.m. on December 17th on its way to Calgary for the 1988 Winter Games.

Iroquois mixed dart league

December 11, 1987 - No Sweat 11, Unicorns 7 1/2, Double or Nothing 7 1/2, Three 7, Down and Out 6, High Five 6, Lucky Four 6, Happy Hoppers 5. Most games won: Allen Levere 8, Glen Adams 6, Brian Cooper 6, Sheila Holmes 3d, Duane Kirker 3, Reg Farmer 3, Steve Kirker 3, Janet Levere 3. High Scores: Craig Tucker 138, Sheila Holmes 105, Reg Farmer 100, 101, Allen Levere 125,120, Jim Logie 100, Glen Adams 100,100. Team Standings: No Sweat 68, Three 67, Happy Hoppers 62 1/2, Unicorns 60 1/2, Down and Out 59 1/2, High Five 49 1/2, Lucky Four 49 1/2, Double or Nothing 49.



Fire Prevention Poster Winners

The students of grade 5 at Benson Public School that won the Fire Prevention Poster contest, sponsored by the Cardinal Fire Department were presented with their plaques on Wednesday, December 9. This year's winners were: kneeling (left to right) Jason Adams (first); Tim Arnott (second); Bobby Saunders (third). Middle row, left to right, Stephanie Baker (first); Sam Collison (second); Jill Graham (third) and back row, Firefighter Vince Mallett, Diane Hoy (Grade 5 Teacher); George Mallett, Fire Prevention Officer, and Mike McCurrie, Dangerous Goods Officer.

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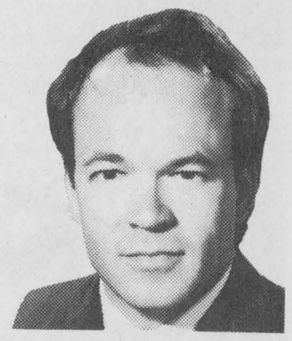

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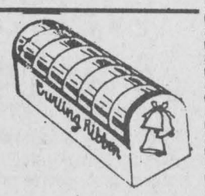

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