Iroquois Council debates developments just outside village

by Pat Hare
Special Correspondent

Iroquois Council at their meeting of November 25, found themselves "between a rock and a hard place" when dealing with the Township of Matilda's intention to change the designation of land just west of the Iroquois border.

The Township plans to redesignate Part of Lot 25, Range 1, from "rural" to "General Commercial" to permit the establishment of a Chiropractic Clinic. Another portion of Part Lot 25, Range 1, (the former race track property) is to be redesignated from "Rural" to "Rural Residential" to permit half-acre single-family units.

"It is only a matter of time", said Reeve Rooney, "until squabbles develop between Matilda and Iroquois residents over items such as playground equipment, plus a request for water and other services which are available in Iroquois. In fifteen years they will want Iroquois to annex them. It has happened in other communities".

Councillor Joan Saver said "I believe it will hurt us badly. We have three subdivisions to fill." Saver stressed she is not in favour as a Councillor, but as a resident she has no legitimate reason for objecting. "we've worked so hard", she added, "and the men have put up a lot of money."

Councillor Lorraine Fader expressed a similar view, that as a resident she has no reason to object.

Council is "between a rock and a hard place" because the former Iroquois and Matilda Councils, when they negotiated a property switch several years ago, signed an agreement that Iroquois would neither support nor object to any future plans for the race track property. Iroquois' benefit from the agreement was the annexation of the golf course.

Today, Iroquois is faced with very close competition from Matilda in the sale of this particular subdivision property. There may be problems with future residents who will be in such close proximity as to believe they should enjoy the benefits and services of neighbouring Iroquois, and there is the more immediate likelihood of losing a tenant of the Iroquois Medical Clinic.

On the recommendation of John Haldane, Councillor, it was agreed that the Township notice should be filed, pending further information. He seemed to believe, as did others, that the agreement of several years ago should be honoured.

Reeve Rooney reminded Council that Matilda Township had already violated the agreement through their actions with respect to the fire department versus garbage disposal controversy. It was finally resolved through the striking of a new agreement between the two levels of local government, with respect to these services only.

Council was given notice by Ontario Hydro of a 5.3 per cent rate increase, effective January 1, 1987. Clerk Treasurer Betty Marlin, said this will result in a charge of approximately $2.83 per month for homes which are partially serviced by electricity and $5.98 for those totally served by it.

In the better news department, Council was informed by a representative of the Ministry of Municipal Affairs that Iroquois may be eligible for 80 per cent of the cost of repairing the centre column of the water tower.

At a Council meeting, November 11, it was pointed out that the centre column of the tower is in need of repair and the estimated cost was $75,000. An application is to be submitted immediately, and is likely to generate a positive response in 1987.

The Recreation Committee, under the guidance of Councillor Lorraine Fader, is trying to forestall potential problems at the hockey rink this year. They have recommended that wire cages be placed over the plexiglass windows. Residents may recall that last winter vandals broke three of these windows in one week by poking hockey sticks through them. Repairs were approximately $350. The cost of the recommended change, and an appraisal of the effectiveness of the wire against hockey sticks, is to be obtained for consideration at a future meeting.

Several Councillors and the Reeve stated that many Iroqouis residents voiced their disapproval of the Village's snow clearing efforts during the first major storm of the season. Council agreed to observe results of the next storm, at which time they will take action if a reasonable standard is not maintained.

One citizen has recommended the purchase of a sidewalk plow, but the high cost of purchasing and operating such equipment was stated as likely to prevent implementation of this suggestion.

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Matilda Councillors given update on market value assessment in township

by Don Moore
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Matilda Township Council managed to get through half of their agenda at last Thursday's meeting, but some decisions had to be put over because two Councillors were away. Councillors Ault and Tinkler were in attendance at the meeting of the South Nation River Conservation Authority in Spencerville.

Dennis Gagnon, Regional Assessment Commissioner, was on hand to bring Council an up-date on market value assessment in Matilda Township. The market value approach to assessment was brought into the Township in 1980, and was based on 1978 property values. The purpose of the new method was to equalize tax assessments within classes. It allows for correcting assessments so that similar properties of similar value are placed on an equal footing for local tax purposes.

The classes into which properties fall are residential, commercial, farmland, industrial, and vacant lands. At this time, 39 municipalities have agreed to the market value assessment system in the 5 counties of Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott and Russell. Winchester Township is expected to join in the system at a later date.

Every property is looked at by an expert assessment officer during the year in order to come up with an assessment figure. If a property owner is not satisfied and thinks that there is something wrong with the assessment, or wants more information, the Regional Assessment Office should be contacted. Also, an open house session will be held to give property owners a chance to drop in and discuss their assessments. Any errors can be corrected at that time.

Now, another review will take place, to add new information to the assessment figures, if Council gives the go ahead. At the Thursday Council meeting, unfortunately, a decision could not be taken. The matter will most likely be decided at the Council's next regular meeting on December 11.

Matilda Township Council and a small group of interested citizens heard John Stidwell, of Stidwell and Associates, give the engineer's report on the Douma Drain. Some concerns regarding the assessments on the Drain were raised, and also the route of the proposed drain, but there was little argument regarding its need. Mr. Delegarde, representing the Village of Iroquois, asked for an explanation of the assessment along Beach Street, when he claimed that all culverts and catch basins drained to the South. Mr. Stidwell agreed to have another look at the drainage pattern and assessment in the Beach Street area, and to look again at the Elm Street situation, and bring the matter up at the Court of Revision meeting.

Reeve Mellan gave the meeting the chance to add or withdraw names from the petition for the Douma Drain, and then asked the Clerk-Treasurer to set a date for the Court of Revision. The date for this meeting will be at least 21 days after the Council meeting, and will be advertised. Assessments can be discussed or argued at that meeting.

In another item of business at last Thursday's meeting, Matilda Township Council heard a presentation by Frank Cowan Insurance. The Township now has their municipal insurance coverage with ROMA, a company which has of late taken much of the municipality business. Although on the surface the Cowan proposal would seem to save the Township considerable money, it is no easy chore to compare the coverages supplied by two insurance companies. In any case, a decision had to be put over until all Councillors could have a chance to review the insurance matter. Present coverage lapses next week, so a decision must be made soon.

The next meeting of Matilda Township Council is scheduled for Thursday, December 11.



Willard Duncan bids farewell

Reeve Frank Rooney of Iroquois wishes retiring Fire Chief Willard Duncan and his wife Charolette the best. You have served the Village of Iroquois well for 23 years and we are sorry to see you leave the Fire Service, said Reeve Rooney. Willard and Charolette were presented with many gifts at the retirement party held on Saturday, November 29th at the Iroquois Legion. *Chieftain Photo - J. Grant*

Santa to stop on Sat. in Iroquois

Santa is planning to make a scheduled stop in Iroquois this Saturday, December 6. His sleigh should touch down, if all goes according to plan, at 11 am at the Iroquois Civic Centre.

It is hoped that all the children in our area have been on their very best behaviour because Santa is sure to know how they have been behaving. And the children will have an opportunity to speak to Santa while he is here; everyone should have their speech ready to deliver.

Santa will likely have some small item for each child that has behaved, and comes to see him on Saturday.

The visit of Santa is organized by Branch No. 370, Royal Canadian Legion, Iroquois.

Cardinal Police put on hold

by Don Moore
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Cardinal Council has received a set-back in their program to change the method of policing the Village.

At the regular meeting of Council on Monday night, a letter from the Solicitor General was read that asked Council to defer any further action. The province has been undertaking a comprehensive study of the whole subject of policing, and is asking that Council wait the outcome of the study.

Cardinal Council had requested the Village's designation under the Police Act be revoked, which would mean that the present police force could be disbanded, and policing arranged through some other manner, such as hiring the Ontario Provincial Police. The provincial government believes that it would be inappropirate to persue the matter at this time. Council's action was taken shortly after the Cardinal police force won a large arbitration award, and in Council's opinion it was becoming too expensive for the Village to continue to have a police force.

Council were advised of the official opening of the Cardinal Resource Centre, scheduled for December 11. The Centre will be open from 1 until 4 p.m. and again from 6 until 8 p.m. Deputy-Reeve Jim Borrett suggested that Council might invite the administrator of the Centre to speak to them concerning the operation

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Retiring Fire Chief Willard Duncan honoured Saturday

by Joan Grant
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Many friends, relatives, and fellow firefighters, gathered at the Iroquois Legion on Saturday, November 29 to honour Iroquois Fire Chief Willard Duncan who is retiring at the end of the year.

Willard joined the Iroquois Fire Department in January 1964, which came as no surprise as most people of Iroquois assumed that he would follow in his father's footsteps, who was Deputy Chief in Iroquois at the time. Willard's dad served in the department for 20 years.

In 1966, Willard left the department for a few months as he and his wife Charlotte moved to Brockville, where they were both working at the time. Upon his return to Iroquois, Willard immediately rejoined the department, in January 1967.

Willard was elected First Lieutenant in 1968 and held this position until 1973 when he became drill instructor. In 1975 Willard was promoted to Captain and took on the job as training officer as well. Willard became Deputy Chief in February 1979 and held this position until Janaury 1982, when he was promoted to Chief.

When Willard retires December 31, 1986, he will have had 23 years of firefighting service with the Iroquois Department, 19 of which were served as an officer.

Willard has witnessed many

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Royal Life Saving Bar awarded

In a ceremony held on Monday, December 1, 1986 at Queen's Park, Lieutenant Governor, Lincoln Alexander, presented Mr. Robbie Giles of R.R. No. 2, Brinston, Ontario with the Royal Life Saving Society's Bar to Recognition Badge.

Mr. Robbie Giles, one of twenty-three people to be honoured, received his award for his efforts in bringing knowledge of life saving techniques to hundreds of people in the Province.

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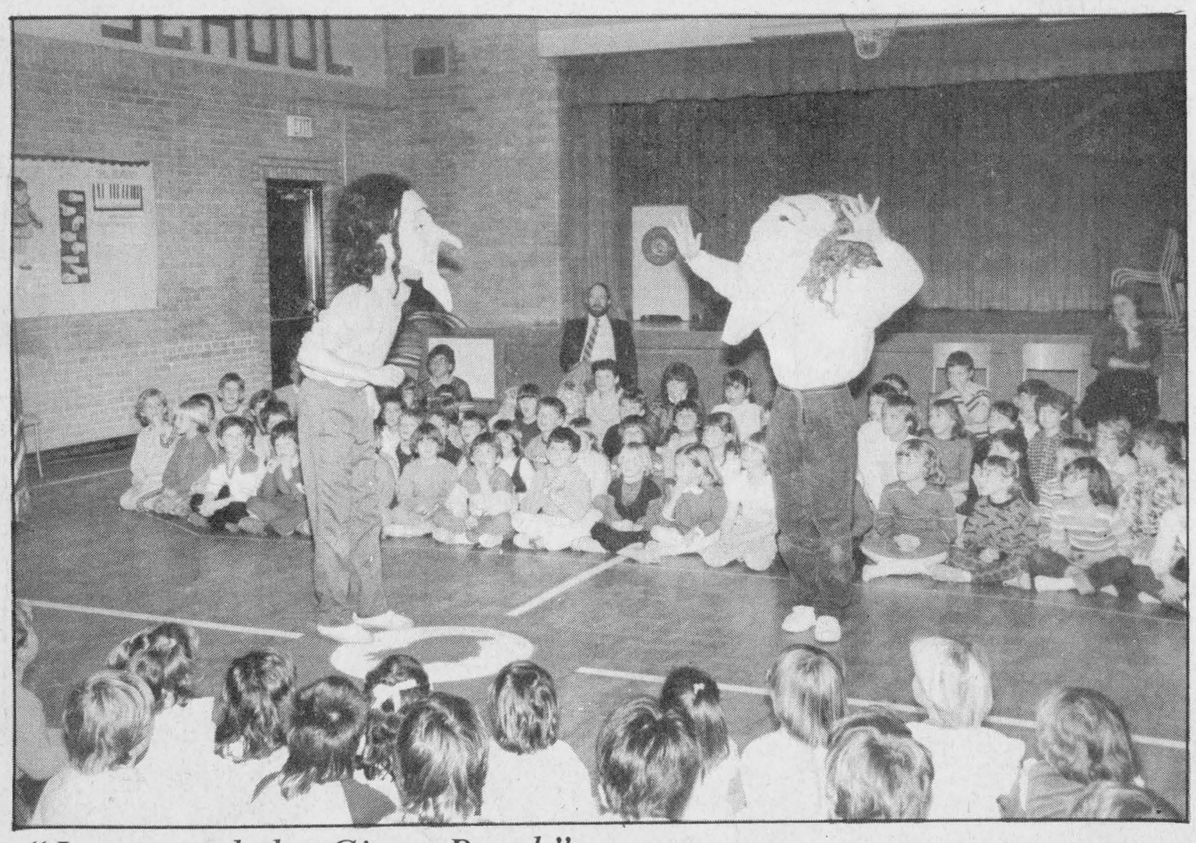

"James and the Giant Peach"

The Erewhon Theatre players staged a play at the Iroquois Public School a week ago last Tuesday. The actors for this play were Larry Prance and Kerry Mills. The play was adopted from a story by Ronald Dahl, the same author who wrote "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory". Last week's play was about a boy who goes to sea in a giant peach ship, and learns about responsibility and co-operation. *Chieftain Photo - D. Moore*

Jaime Adams off to Baltimore again

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Last Monday, December 1 saw Jaime and her parents on their way to Baltimore's St. Joseph's Hospital.

The broad smile of confidence on Jaime's face was worth more than a thousand words. She knows she is on the last stretch of this journey. The x-rays were taken and sent to Doctor Kopits and all is "Go".

Jaime will now face intensive, daily physical therapy sessions. No longer restricted by the body cast and halo she will begin the arduous task of learning to walk anew. Remember those wee legs have not held her body weight for four months; it will definately be an experience to stand alone and one more to move under her own power.

Jaime will become part of a typical scene for Doctor Kopits. In the physical therapy room lessons about human suffering, determination and compassion are played out every day. As little people await their daily, physical therapy sessions, resting in their small wheelchairs, they live the dramas, that but for Doctor Kopits, they may have missed.

Jaime took gifts for her doctor and his nurses who give so much in return for so little. She understands what lies ahead but also knows why she has been given this change for a fuller life and who she needs to thank for it.

Our thoughts and prayers are with her, more next week on her progress.

this week

SNRCA Anniversary

The South Nation River Conservation Authority is gearing up for their 40th Anniversary. Please see page 2.

Tips for gardeners

Just in time for winter we can give a few tips for getting the garden ready for winter. Details on page 3.

A Giant in our midst

Dominion Textile is a large but welcome industry in Iroquois. Story and pictures on page 11.

Recognition day at SDHS

Grade 9 students were publicly recognized at an assembly last Wednesday. Pictures are on page 5 and a story on page 12.

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Fire Chief retires

On behalf of the Township of Matilda, Reeve Lorne Mellan (left) presented retiring Fire Chief Willard Duncan with a plaque and wished him well in his retirement.

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SNRCA holds full authority meeting

The South Nation River Conservation Authority held their second full meeting of the year in Spencerville on Thursday evening, November 27. Gaston Patenaude welcomed members to the meeting and introduced Augusta Reeve Carl Polite and Edwardsburgh Reeve Allan Gilles, who in turn introduced their Council members.

The meeting heard annual reports from the chairmen of various Boards. John McIntyre spoke for the Water Management Board, Albert McKeown for the Land Use Board, John Whitteker for the Conservation and Recreation Board, and Ewart Simms for the Information and Education Board. Staff members gave a silde show of 1986 projects and events.

Kin Eaton gave a description of project files for 1987. A number of important projects are being proposed for next year, but they will depend upon approval by the provincial government.

Suzanne De Rochie outlined plans for the SNRCA 40th anniversary. One of the first events will be Skate the Nation outing on February 13 in Chesterville. There will be a Soil and Water Conservation Day in Fournier on March 5, and another in Dixons Corners scheduled for March 12. The anniversary banquet is set for May 8 in Embrum.

The Big Splash Fishing Derby is scheduled for May 17 in Crysler, and canoe races on May 31 in St. Albert/Casselman. An open house is to be held at Berwick on June 24, and an official opening at Jessup Falls is set for July 7.

Watershed tours are scheduled for August 4 at Spencerville, August 11 at Chesterville, August 18 at Limoges, and August 25 in Plantagenet.

The SNRCA meeting also approved some land transactions. A land swap was approved with the Town of Russell, to the advantage of both parties. The SNRCA had owned land on both sides of the river but now has consolidated holdings on the south side and Russell has gained an area on the north side of the river.

An easement was approved in Casselman which allows Dr. Laplante access to water for a $500,000 hydro-electric project which he has planned for some time.

And the Winchester Trap and Skeet Club has gained a new home. The Authority approved the lease of the Shane property east of the Cass Bridge. The Shane property had been bought as a disposal site for excavation material from channelization projects, but is no longer needed for this purpose. The site will allow the Winchester club to go ahead with their expansion plans.

The Authority is also working on new regulations concerning the removal of beaver dams, which would allow the Townships more lattitude by working through the SNRCA. Also, the Authority is asking the Townships to take a close look at fill regulations within the flood plain. The SNRCA has considerable expertise which could be drawn upon by the various municipalities.



Presentation made to Fire Chief

Retiring Fire Chief Willard Duncan of Iroquois was presented with a Fire chief's ceramic mug by Deputy Chief Gary Banford (left) at the retirement party held on Saturday, November 29th at the Iroquois Legion.

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Ladies Auxiliary Gift

Mrs. Charolette Duncan (left) was presented with a gift from the Ladies Auxiliary of the Iroquois Fire Department from Ann Banford, as a token of their appreciation for her years of service with the auxiliary.

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Welland Canal facelift

The result of last year's study into the state of the Welland canal will be a seven-year project to modernize the canal.

Traffic on the Seaway will not be affected as the $175 million refit takes place as the work will be done during the winter seasons. The work envisaged will include refurbishing the lock walls, stabilizing the canal banks and approach walls, and renovating supporting structures.

The 57-year old waterway which links the Niagara River and Lake Ontario was closed for 28 days late last year when a lock wall collapsed. The St. Lawrence Seaway Authority then began an extensive engineering study of the canal, and concluded that a major rebuilding program was needed.

The federal government will fund the project which could create up to 500 jobs this winter and twice that number in succeeding years.

Seaway closure

The St. Lawrence Seaway has been very busy for the last five to six weeks.

Ocean going ships have been coming through to make the December 7 deadline.

Canal co-ordinator Jean Paul Bernier said there will be a surplus of ships going through the next couple of days.

"There will probably be a big rush for the next couple of days," said Mr. Bernier. The traffic has been quite busy. The official deadline for other ships like the lakers is December 15. But it really depends on the condition of the ice. It may take until the 23 or 24 until everything is cleared through," he said.

Bridge Winners

The weekly bridge game saw the winners this week as: Ladies - Helen Bouck and Emma Barkley and for the Gents: Lorne Bouck and Jim McGinn.

Bird Notes

by E. G. AVERY

As this is written, we are enjoying a beautiful sunny day. The weatherman keeps us guessing at this time of the year, and nice days are not frequent. The feeders are not as busy during fair weather, but we have the Sparrows with us at all times. Our new hanging feeder seats five comfortably, and it is amusing to watch as it swings with the weight of the birds; they appear to be riding a merry-go-round while they eat.

Reports from around the village tell of increasing numbers of Grosbeaks, now in flocks rather than the two or three we have had so far. Blue Jays are everywhere, and Chickadees are regulars at feeders on Caldwell Dr. Another Robin was seen perched in a Birch tree on Elizabeth Drive. The few of this species who stay over the winter will have a rough time, but as long as they can find enough food, the cold does not seem to bother them. Robins in this part of the country spend their time in orchards where left-over fruit can be found. If they come to feeders they have been known to eat bread.

Although they have been here for some time now, we saw our first Snow Buntings last week; a small flock feeding near the Golf Club.

Juncos seen at this time of year are said to be harbingers of snow, so it was with some misgivings that we noticed one in our yard on Sunday.

The good news this week is the arrival of Purple Finches in the Maple-Lakeview neighbourhood. These are the Sparrow-sized birds with the beautiful deep-red on heads, backs, and breasts, and brown on wings and tails.

In Prescott one day we stopped to watch some squirrels being fed peanuts-in-the-shell. It was a chilly day with a stiff breeze, not ideal for a picnic; one squirrel solved the problem by taking two nuts and having his lunch in comfort with his back against the trunk of a big Maple tree.

A last-minute check before "wrapping-up" reveal a Cowbird precariously balancing on the small feeder next door. Another bird who "missed the boat" when most of his kind moved South for the winter.

Soil and Crop to hold annual meeting

On Wednesday, December 10, the Dundas County Soil and Crop Improvement Association will hold their annual meeting in the Winchester Community Centre.

Registration begins at 10 a.m. At 10:15 Gilles Quesnel is scheduled to give a Report on Field Crop Projects; also scheduled is Weather and Summer Bus Tour report by Bob Humphries; Soil Conservation Projects by Peter VanAdrichem and Eber Dobson; and Farm Safety Topic by Harold Morphy.

The business meeting is to begin at 11:45 a.m. The election of four Township directors is scheduled, Soil Conservation Awards, and a Report from OSCIA Director, William Zandbergen.

Lunch, catered by the Hallville UCW, is set for 12:15, followed by presentation of the 1986 Farmer of the Year award, and the 1986 EOSCIA Award of Merit. At 1 p.m. Dr. H.L. Trenholm will speak on "Moulds and Mycotoxins in Feed Grains.". And at 2 p.m. there is a scheduled address on "Drainage Law and Drain Mainteance" by Glen Slater. At 2:30 p.m. Janet Anderson will speak on "Severances in Rural Ontario". A question period will follow.

Memberships for 1987 will be on sale for $5.00.



Ident-a-child

Approximately 50 children were fingerprinted at the Civic Centre in Iroquois as part of the Ident-a-kid program, which was held on Saturday, November 29th. Miss Sarah Charbot of Iroquois is in the process of being fingerprinted by Constable Alan Lummis of the Winchester Detachment of the OPP. Constable Lummis is the Community Service Officer for the Dundas County area. He conducts school presentations, crime prevention presentations, in addition to the Ident-A-Kid program. This is the 8th session this year to be held in the Dundas County, with approximately 1,000 children participating. The program involves getting kids to put their fingerprints -- or their footprints, if they happen to be less than two years of age -- on a piece of paper so that the parents are able to keep a permanent physical record of the child.

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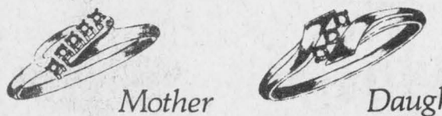

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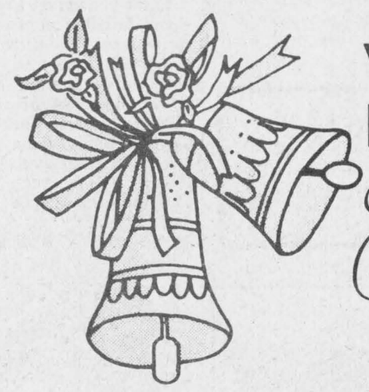

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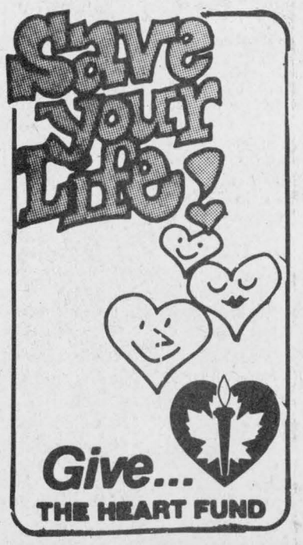

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Drama Class entertains

Miss Gibb took her Drama class from Seaway District High School on a trip to Iroquois Public School last week to put on an entertaining play in full costume. The play was well received by a capacity crowd of students and teachers. *Chieftain Photo - D. Moore*

Guelph announces $13,000 scholarship

Grade 13 students in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County will have an opportunity to win the University of Guelph's most prestigious undergraduate awards. The 10 new President's Scholarships, worth $16,000 each ($4,000 a year for an honours program), will first be awarded for the 1987 academic year, President B.C. Matthews announced this week. The awards recognize exceptional leadership qualities as well as good marks, the president says. "These are the people who will make significant contributions in their chosen careers and in the lives of their communities.

Students currently in Grade 13 in high schools in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County will be eligible for the awards. School principals have been asked to make the nominations.

The University of Guelph has always recognized the importance of social responsibility and intellect combined. The Winegard Medal, the university's top graduating award, has requirements similar to the new President's Scholarships.

Dr. John Root, a recent PhD graduate of Guelph now working in neutron and solid state physics at Atomic Energy of Canada's Chalk River Nuclear Laboratory, was the Winegard medalist in 1981. "It says something about the character of the instituteion," he says, "that it wants to turn out a well-rounded person who can contribute to the communtiy."

Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry teachers, students or principals who would like further information on the President's Scholarships or any other University of Guelph awards, should contact the Assistant Registrar, Awards, 519-824-4120, Ex. 8796.



United Church Bazaar

The Iroquois United Church held their annual Christmas Bazaar and Tea on Saturday, November 29th in the Church Hall. Reverend Klaehn officially opened the bazaar at 2 p.m. while crowds gathered in front of the tables with their eye on what they wanted. One of the items for sale at the craft table was this hand made pine cone wreath which is being admired by Gladys Gill, Helen Marsters and Nelda Brown. *Chieftain Photo - J. Grant*

Winterproof garden

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Winter can wreck havoc in gardens, so it makes good sense to protect your investments. Remember, this year's seedlings will become healthy shrubs worth many times their original price if looked after properly.

A general cleanup, including raking leaves and branches helps rid the yard of pests and bugs as well as giving a neat and tidy appearance to the garden. Once the arduous task of raking the leaves has been completed, why waste them? Turning them into leave mold may just be the best additive you can use in garden soil. Using four to five feet of wire fencing, fashion a four - foot diameter cylinder. This is then set upright, supported by stakes. Fill with a few shovelfuls of soil to speed up the molding process. It may take a few weeks before the leaves reach the proper state of decay and crumbly consistency for enriching the soil, but as you add new ones, you can take out the compost that has formed in the bottom.

Perennial stalks should be cut down now. When the ground freezes, cover the crowns with straw, hay, pine branches or leaves to keep the snowcover on. This procedure will prevent the freezing/thawing syndrome that can virtually cause plants to be wrenched out of the ground.

This is the time to dig up and store summer blooming bulbs, after the frost has yellowed their foliage of course. These need to be stored in a cool, frost-free area such as your cellar.

Evergreens need to be sprayed with an antidessicant to prevent moisture loss. These shrubs lose moisture through their leaves even in the winter and the roots aren't able to replace the loss from the ground as they usually do, once it freezes.

Your garden can be a source of pleasure all winter even though nothing is in bloom. Putting bird feeders up to attract feathered gourments can make for laughter on the dreariest day in January. A commitment to feed these winged fowl throughout the winter can lead to a tapering off of their portions when they're able to find food more easily in the spring. It is imperative the feeders are placed out of cats' reach but within yours so they can be refilled easily.

After the first killing frost, hill up your rosebushes with extra soil, to a depth of at least 8 to 10 inches. Then, place a rose collar, (something fairly stiff and solid) filling the inside with leaves or mulch and remove before new growth begins in the spring.

It is important to protect sapling trunks with strips of burlap to prevent damage caused by extremes in temperature, (sunscold).

A length of snowfencing draped over a frame (two stakes strung with a wire) protects the branches of prized evergreens against breaking under the weight of winter's snowfalls.

To expose and kill insects that have burrowed under the soil, it is wise to turn over the top couple of inches of soil in flower beds after three or four frosts.

Hand tools make gardening much less tedious than it might be other wise, so it makes good sense to take care of them. Providing year-round, maintenance - free storage for them would demonstrate foresight. A suggested idea I like is to fill a pail with sand and saturate it with motor-oil. Not only will the oiled sand keep them sharp, it also prevents rust.

While most of you already know all these things it never hurts to jog our memories and if one thing I've mentioned helps you out; this piece has served its' purpose well.

Don't forget to order your garden seeds early so when spring comes waltzing in you will be ready to get a jump on the work ahead.

Good gardening - don't clean those green thumbs! It won't be long before the seed catalogues are out and planning can begin in earnest for next growing season.

Trustee representation study

The executive of the Ontario School Trustees' Council and Ministry staff will form a joint committee to study a research report on trustee representation on Ontario's school boards, Education Minister Sean Conway announced last week.

The report recommends that Ontario move to a system of representation by population, instead of the current method of apportioning trustees based on assessment.

The report also states that, "on all counts, equalized residential and farm assessment is no longer a viable basis for apportionment. While it may have been politically justifiable in attracting small jurisdictions into large county boards, the practice is inconsistent with fair and equal representation".

Mr. Conway said that committee has agreed to undertake a thorough review of the research report and to make recommendations for legislative changes relative to trustee distribtion. He said that the committee was also being asked to make recommendations regarding timelines for implementation of any revisions to the legislation.

He said that he was pleased that the presidents of the five trustee groups that make up the council have agreed to join with the Ministry in a study of the report.

The trustee apportionment study was commissioned by the Ministry in 1985 and the final report was completed in June of this year. The report was done for the Ministry under a research contract by the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education.

Legion Literary winners

The Royal Canadian Legion, Branch No. 370, Iroquois has announced this year's winners in their Remembrance Day literary competion. The list is as follows:

Junior Category - Poetry - First Prize, Leslie Peterson, Grade 5, Nationview P.S.; Second Prize, Jamie Young, Grade 5, St. Cecilia C.S.; Honourable Mention - Alanna Vandewint, Gr. 5, Nationview P.S.; Jessica Lyall, Gr. 5, Nationview P.S.

Essay - First Prize Kathy Whelan, Grade 6, St. Cecilia C.S.; Second Prize, Kyle Marriner, Gr. 5, Nationview P.S.; Honourable Mention, Melanie Warren, Grade 6, Dixon's Corners P.S.

Intermediate Category -

Poetry - First Prize Nilesh Chande, Grade 8, Iroquois Public School; Second Prize Ad Martens, Grade 8, St. Cecilia Catholic School; Honourable Mention - Leanne McAllister, Iroquois P.S., Joey McCooeye, St. Cecilia C.S..

Essay - First Prize, Marianne Grenkie, Grade 8, St. Cecilia Catholic School; Second Prize, Susan Lehmann, Grade 8, Iroquois Public School; Honourable Mention Jeanette dOrlicky, St. Cecilia C.S., Tammy McEwen, Grade 8, Iroquois P.S.

Senior Category -

Poetry - First Prize, Catherine Whittaker, Gr. 12, Seaway D.H.S.; Second Prize, Ed Byvelds, Grade 12, Seaway S.; Honourable Mention - Harvey Kolff, Grade 13, S.D.H.S., Angie Grootjans, Grade 12, S.D.H.S., Kim McManus, Grade 11, S.D.H.S.; Brenda Crowder, Grade 10, S.D.H.S.

Essay - First Prize - Catherine Whittaker, Grade 12, Seaway District H.S., Second Prize Shannon Dea, Grade 13, Seaway D.H.S.

Essay Honourable Mention: Katherine Shaw, S.D.H.S., Grade 13; Karen Craig, Grade 12 S.D.H.S.; Grace Casselman, Grade 13 S.D.H.S.; Alison Bain, Grade 13 S.D.H.S.

French Language Competition - Poem Jason Schoenfeld, Grade 8 Nationview P.S. (Prizewinner or Essay - Grade 8 - Lorraine McSheffrey, Grade 8 Nationview P.S. (Hon. Mention); Poem (Senior) Martine Thurler, Grade 10 S.D.H.S.; Essay (Senior) Corrie Richardson, Grade 10 S.D.H.S.; Honourable Mention - Phillip Marquette, Gr. 10 SDHS, Josee Clark Gr. 10 SDHS, Jennifer SouthinGr. 10 SDHS.

The Poppy

by Susan Lehmann
Grade 8
Iroquois Public School

The blood red poppy is the flower that people wear on Remembrance Day. It's red colour reminds us of the blood shed during the war and it's black centre is like the wounds of the soldiers. It grew in Flanders Fields where many soldiers died during the war. Each year the poppies saw more men dying as the battles continued. The soldiers were all heroes because they fought for their beliefs. They fought many a battle and a lot of blood was shed on the grass among the poppies. The poppy reminds everyone of the pain and suffering the people had to endure. The women and children also had many hardships to overcome. The men fought hard for their country. That is what the poppy reminds us of.

To me the poppy also makes another statement. It tells me that those were sad times and we should learn from our mistakes. Disagreements are like tiny wars which can last for a long time and usually someone gets hurt. I think the poppy is telling us the peaceful way is usually the better way. Peace can never hurt anybody. When I see people wearing poppies, I remember these things and think about them. I am thankful that the war is over and I hope people realize how tragic war is.

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For Us

In Flanders fields
Where poppies are red,
Where soldiers lie
Every so lonely
With the memories of the dead.

The dead who died
For us,
They kept on dying
One by one
And nothing did they have
Except their gun.

Those soldiers who survived
Ere sad
Even though
They were alive.

To-day they carry great memories
Of that awful war,
And though they that group is still alive
Of inner pain this day there's more.

Jamie Young
Grade 5
St. Cecilia C.S.

Pot luck December 4

The Senior Citizens Club of Cardinal held their regular meeting on Thursday, November 27 with approximately 40 attending. Mr. Arthur Irving presided as president as our regular Pauline Peters is convalesing after surgery. Hurry back Pauline, we sure miss you.

We are hoping to hold our regular pot luck on December 4 at 12 noon at St. John's United Church hall although our Christmas party is on the 11th of December.

The entertainment committee Mel Steryl, Eva Lippert and Inez Farmer are sure everyone will enjoy the entertainment they have chosen.

SDHS band concert

The Seaway District High School band will be presenting a concert tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the high school gymnasium. In keeping with the season, tonight's concert will have a Christmas theme.

There is no admission charge for the concert. Come out and hear the best.

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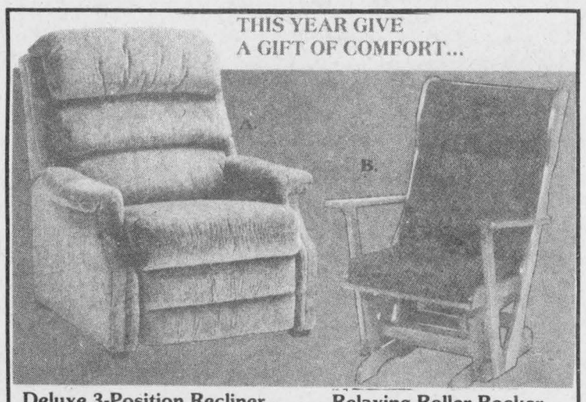

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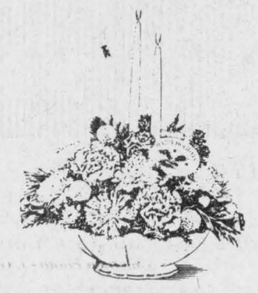

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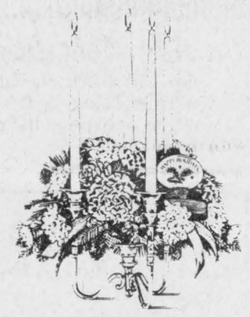

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Action needed by province to create more non-profit housing for seniors

by Noble Villeneuve, M.P.P.

I wish to take this opportunity of congratulating the Holstein Association in Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry as I recently had occasion to meet members of the three Associations at their annual banquets and awards presentations.

I also wish to congratulate the Legions throughout the riding of Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry for once again remembering those who ensured democracy and freedom in this country by fighting in the two great Wars as well as the Korean conflict.

The following is addressed to young people who are 17 years old but will not be turning 18 years of age before August 31st next. If you are interested in working outdoors next summer, you might consider becoming a Junior Ranger. If you are interested, this is the time to fill in your application. Applications will be accepted until the end of February and the selection is on a first-come, first served. The Junior Ranger Program and an application form.

ACTION NEEDED TO CREATE NEW HOUSING

I have personally been active in raising the concerns of municipal non-profit housing for seniors in rural areas, both in letters to the Minister of Housing and in the Legislature itself.

What concerns me is the Minister's response to my enquiries in which he states that in the future, seniors across Ontario will receive a smaller proportion of municipal non-profit housing unit allocations.

Even though Ontario's seniors' population is growing, the Liberal Government has decided, in a little publicized move, to allocate a smaller portion of its housing units to the elderly at a time when Lancaster, Chesterville and Chrysler all need housing for seniors, and have completed needs studies supporting their requests.

I cannot agree with this policy change, and intend to continue to work to reverse the current policy.

Ontario's housing challenge is clearly far worse than elsewhere in Canada. In fact, it's harder to find rental housing in Ontario than it is in New York City!

The Liberal's reaction to this crisis has been to propose extended rent controls through Bill 51. There are some good points to Bill 51, but the legislation does need serious amending. The Liberals themselves have introduced more than 100 amendments to the legislation.

It is important to point out that Bill 51 does noting to encourage the massive infusion of money and investment -- in the vicinity of $4 billion -- that will be required to increase the availability of rental housing.

We believe increased affordability will only come with increased supply. Increased supply will increase compeititon among landlords, and keep the price for rental housing in reach of more tenants.

Over the summer Progressive Conservatives have been studying the housing issue. Our Housing Policy Committee, chaired by Jim Gordon, MPP for Sudbury and Opposition Critic for Housing, has listened to experts from the Ontario Housing Corporation and the real estate investment community, as well as representatives of local government, tenants and landlords groups.

A number of interesting proposals have come up in discussions held by the Committee. These ideas are all directed to increasing the supply of housing in Ontario.

For example, in some areas real estate taxes are too high. The Committee was given examples of where real estate taxes account for over 20 percent of rent.

There are no means to draw on the resources of the investment community, or public-spirited individuals, to support the construction of low to middle income housing.

Most tenants would like to have a home of their own. Landlords would also like to have some mechanism in place to allow them to benefit financially from the conversion of apartment units to condominiums.

No way has been throught of to turn this trend into something useful for the production of low to middle income housing.

These are the sorts of questions that have to be discussed and answered in order to encourage the construction of affordable housing for people.

Mr. Gordon's Committee is continuing to meet with groups across Ontario. Their basic goal is to create a practical framework that will enable more Ontarians to own their home, as well as ensure that an adequate supply of rental housing is available. This Committee is also very concerned with the problems of senior citizens finding the burden of home

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Prepayment program

It's about time.

For years, around the end of March, a liteny begins in many households about TAXES.

The conversation or complaining usually centres around how much has to be paid or when the refund will be in the mail box.

This year it looks as if there'll be a different topic of conversation and it will focus on the introduction of the Child Tax Credit Prepayment Program.

For those out there who don't make a habit of reading government advertisements, maybe you should start paying more attention..especially if you have children and are one of the 750,000 low - income families affected.

An advertisement in the last issue informed readers that they could be eligible to receive a prepayment of $300 per child, before they prepare their 1986 income tax form.

The qualifications, explainations all other pertainent information is included in the notice and if you haven't seen it...find out about it.

With Christmas approaching and, more importantly, cold weather which leads unerringly to the need of suitable winter clothing, an advance on payment of the tax credit is nothing but good news.

As an off - shoot of the new government program, it will stop people from taking their income tax to the new firms that promise you your tax refund early.

These firms are great...if you're in a hurry for your money because you want to purchase something or want to go on a trip, but not too many families I know can afford to pay a percentage of their refund to the company for getting their money early.

Low - income families, have been forced, in the past, to ask for their credit from these institutions and have signed over part of their refund to the company because red tape and processing at the government level is causing them financial hardships.

In my opinion, being forced to give away some of your badly needed refund, because the bills are rolling in and the government is too slow in processing your cheque, is a sad state of affairs and I'm glad to see that something has been done about people with children.

Of course, there are stipulations on receiving the prepayment and not everyone will be eligible for the program.

If you are one of the families who may be facing financial hardship and you have not received a notice with your family allowance cheque, contact the taxation office nearest you for details...it would be more than a shame if you missed a chance to apply for this program.

J.A.

Untaxing nature

The Ontario Government has committed itself to "untaxing nature." It's an important step, which will give a boost to natural area protection, and to landowners acting to protect wetlands and biologically unique sites.

The commitment was but a few sentences, almost-buried in a speech by Premier David Peterson last Wednesday. But their importance was not missed - either by the audience, or by the Federation of Ontario Naturalists, which has been pressing for the change.

For years, Ontario's property taxation structure has failed to provide incentive to landowners protecting natural areas in the public interest. More than that, the structure has provided a powerful disincentive, encouraging some landowners to destroy sites.

At present, property taxation is based upon a series of assessment categories - including agricultural, commercial, residential and industrial categories - assessed at different rates. There is no category for natural area, and all categories are narrowly defined, except residential. The result is that private landowners and even conservation authorities are assessed residential tax rates on marshes, wild escarpment cliffs, endangered species habitat and an array of other sites. Not surprisingly, authorities and organizations have become hesitant to buy or even accept gifts of land, fearing their ability to meet tax costs. Some landowners whose property category has recently been reassigned have had 10-fold tax jumps.

In addition, lands in agriculture receive a 50% tax rebate (which is a sound move, strongly supported by the agricultural community.) Natural land doesn't. So, landowners have a powerful incentive to convert marshes, bogs and other critical habitats into even-marginal agricultural uses.

The decision to correct these imbalances comes at a critical time, as many municipalities are contemplating a complete updating of their assessment base used for tax purposes.

There are several different mechanisms between which decisions have yet to be made.

One involves a straight 50% tax rebate, like that for agricultural and managed forest lands. This would at least overcome the incentive to convert properties with tremendous value to society (but little economic return to the landowner) into other marginal uses.

A much more creative approach would be the creation of an additional assessment category - to be used only for sites of great biological importance. This category could be assessed lower taxes, reflective of the landowner's contribution to society. It could even be 'married' with a commitment to manage the site for its biological values. And that would provide a (preferable) alternative to government attempting to buy every important site under threat.

A third option would be to provide incentives, monetary or otherwise, for landowners protecting important features.

Those concerned with the long-term quality of Ontario's landscape - upon which all ultimately depend - should be encouraged by the commitment. It's a far-sighted beginning which (with follow through), will benefit Ontario for decades to come.

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

LOOKING BACK

Ten Years Ago, December 1, 1976

Reeve Retires

Iroquois Village Council paid tribute last week to the man who has served a total of **26 years** as the Reeve of Iroquois **Lloyd Davis** and his wife, **Marion** were honoured at a special meeting of council and were presented with gifts by council on behalf of the **residents of Iroquois.**

Matilda Township benefits from grant

Matilda Township **Recreation Committee** has received word that approval has been given for their application for **$416,150 LIP grant** to help finance an addition to the **Matilda Memorial Hall** at Brinston. The money is to be used for the development of **Senior Citizens Workshops.**

Three way race for area school board trustee

Iroquois Matilda and **Mountain Township** have a three-way battle underway for the position of **school trustee** on the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Educations. All three candidates, **John Curtis, John Fox,** and **Mahlon Zeron** appeared to present their platforms to the public at an all candidates meeting held in Brinston.

Fifteen Years Ago, December 1, 1971

First heavy snow

Iroquois residents faced their first heavy snow storm as they stepped outside on Tuesday morning, **November 30th,** and more is expected in the next day or so.

Bottle Blitz

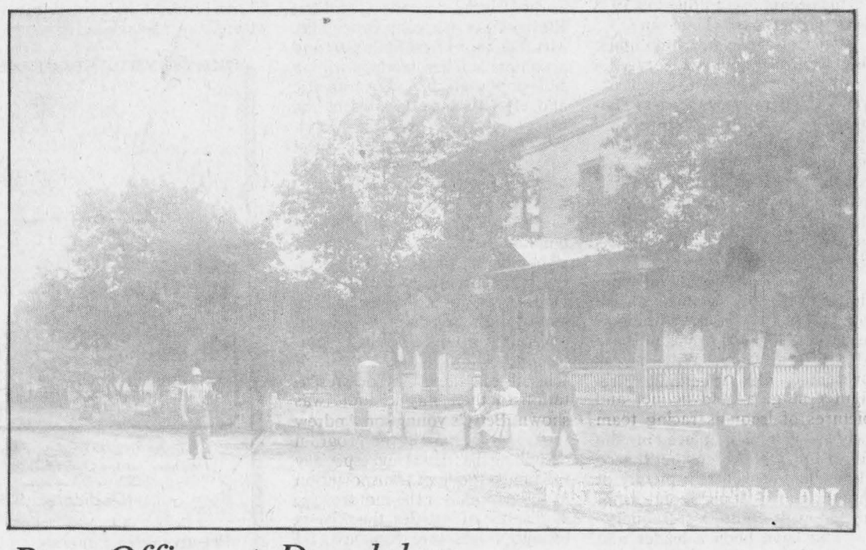
The Iroquois Minor Hockey Association's first annual **Bottle Blitz** was termed a success by the executive. Approximately **$76.00** was realized from the canvass.

Iroquois Pee Wees win League Opener

The **Iroquios Indians Pee-Wee Hockey Club** won their first game of the season in the St. Lawrence Minor Hockey League with a convincing **2-0 shut-out** over Morrisburg Pee-Wees.

Tony Hall was fantastic in goal for Iroquois. He had to handle only 10 shots in the contest, but they were labeled sure goals by the **Morrisburg Snipers.**

Two other players who figured prominently in the statistics of the game were **Bruce Armstrong** and **Steve Brennan.** They accounted for both Iroquois goals assisted by work horse **Steve Moffat.**



Post Office at Dundela

The McIntosh family lived in this house at one time, and the house is still there but has been remodelled, and the top storey is now off. The post office in Dundela was once situated in the house.

Photo Courtesy of the Merkley Family

Red tape delays new sewage system

One Year Later

Last year, news from Edwardsburgh Township consisted of the swearing in of the new Township Council and news that a $1.9 million grant had been made available for the installation of a new sewage system in the village of Spencerville.

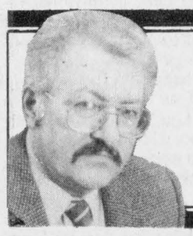
In 1986, members of Edwardsburgh Council still reside in the same chairs, while work on the system has become dependent on certain approvals from the Ministry of the Environment...the same Ministry that approved and announced the grant in 1985.

Deputy - Reeve of the Township, David Sloan, said there was no problem receiving the $1.9 million, but added the project is being stalled by red tape in Toronto.

He said that the township was still waiting for the Ministry of the Environment to make it's recommendations, if any, on the project and added that he hoped work on the system could continue in the spring of 1987.

"Unfortunately, everyone knows about the problem with red tape," he commented.

You're turning me off!



Peter Hessel

We've got baseball, football and hockey all going on at the same time. And we're getting used to it. If the present trend continues, the four seasons will be a thing of the past. There will be just one season, a year-round promotion of everything that whips people into a frenzy.

For the past few weeks now, the Christmas spirit has been in evidence in the stores. It is creeping up a few days earlier every year, imperceptibly like the ice age, but just as steadily. I went to shop for a pair of sturdy winter boots the other day. "Sorry", said the person standing around in the store (I refuse to call these people clerks, since they know nothing about anything and regard customers as intruders), "we don't have winter boots yet."

"When will you get them?" The usual shrug and yawn. No winter boots yet, but the synthetic Christmas trees are sprouting up all over the store. Cardboard Santas everywhere. If it weren't for the "Hallowe'en promotion" and the "Remembrance Day window", the entire commercial landscape would be wall-to-wall tinsel right after Labour Day.

Well, I'm declaring war on the eager beaver merchandisers. I'm going to spend my Christmas shopping money in the stores that show some restraint. The ones that don't play Silent Night till December and won't hire Santa and his busy elves till after the Thanksgiving pumpkins have been cleared away.

For heavens sake, I don't want to be reminded of Christmas two months in advance. I won't forget. I never have forgotten Christmas in the past. I know it will come, and yes, I am planning to spend a few dollars to buy some presents. But give me a break! Let me enjoy the fall.

I know you merchants are chomping at the bit. You've got your cash registers oiled and polished and your price tags adjusted for the season. The earlier the rush starts, the sooner your overdrafts will be reduced.

But I refuse to play your game. I like to do my Christmas shopping when there are soft snowflakes floating in the air. When I hear the crunch of snow under my new winter boots (if I ever find any). When the Salvation Army bubbles and bells appear in the streets. When it's really beginning to look like Christmas. That's what puts me in the mood. That's when I like to select and purchase gifts for people I care about.

Department store hype in October and even in November turns me right off. When I see it, I feel like boycotting stores that insult my intelligence by putting on this ridiculous act. Get with it, Eatons, The Bay, Sears, Zellers, Met and what have you! Do you take us all for a bunch of dummies? We have calendars.

Why should we, the customers, accommodate you, the merchants? Why not the other way around? O.K., Christmas is a mad rush. And a huge portion of your total annual sales is Christmas-related. But instead of starting your insensitive, cheap, tasteless, tacky, pre-Christmas promotions earlier and earlier each year, why don't you provide some service? Like getting in your winter merchandise on time.

Why don't you hire clerks who have a basic knowledge of the wares you're peddling, who are interested in the folks they're supposed to serve, who get out there helping customers instead of hiding from them?And why don't you hire enough people so that we're not inconvenienced by having to queue up at the cash like a Depression bread line? And why don't you buy and order intelligently so that you have the right stock at the right time and in the right quantities? I'm getting tired of your excuses when items that should be in stock aren't.

I think department stores can learn a lot from the small, independent retailers. Give me the friendly neighbourhood or small-town merchant anytime! They still cherish their customers. They still take pride in their abilities, their stores and their wares. And they have enough common sense to hold back with jingle bells and the plastic mistletoe until the time is right.

Christmas? You must be kidding. It's fall, glorious fall. The geese are flying south. The grass is still green, and if you look closely, you see the odd pansy still in bloom. I couldn't care less how many shopping days are left. I am convinced that there is enough merchandise in this country to make everybody happy at Christmas a hundred times over again. So don't rush me.

the bottom line

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE SDHS CURLING TEAM on their achievements in Peterborugh last weekend.

FEW PEOPLE REALIZE THE HOURS OF HARD WORK that is represented. We wish the team the best of luck in the Smiths Falls Provincial Finals next month.

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THE FIRST ANNUAL LINEMAN'S OLYMPICS?? Yes, that is how it was billed. Ontario Hydro's Eastern Region held the competition recently.

CLIMBING POLES AND CHANGING GEAR during a day-long competition, it sounds strenous. Perhaps our people can get in on the fun next year.

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DO YOU HAVE CABLE INSTALLED? T-V Ontario has an interesting program lined up for the Christmas Season.

THE CHRISTMAS THEME STARTS ON DECEMBER 15, with Polka Dot Door, a Monday to Friday featured at 6:00 p.m.

ON CHRISTMAS DAY THERE WILL BE A NUMBER OF SPECIALS to choose from, including The Mystery of the Disappearing Schoolgirls, and Cinderella.

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MORE BAD NEWS MAY BE ON THE HORIZON for recipients of mail in rural areas, according to a plan now before the Federal Cabinet.

REPORTS SAY THAT THE PLAN CALLS FOR DOING AWAY with country mail boxes and many rural post offices being closed. Let us hope that we haven't come to this!!

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AND THERE IS GOOD NEWS AND BAD NEWS on the fishing front. The bad news is that the new fishing licence regulations come into force on January 1.

IF IT CAN BE CALLED GOOD NEWS, it is that the revenue generated through the new licences is to go toward benefitting Ontario's fisheries.

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THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: Tact is the art of knowing when to be big and when to belittle.

Area churches stand ready to help needy this Christmas

By Rod Cormier
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The celebration of the Christmas season should be a joyous occasion for all. But for local, unfortunate families Christmas is a sad time of year because they can't afford presents and even a proper Christmas dinner.

Each year local churches have been working together in trying to make sure that the families who are not as fortunate as others receive food and presents.

Beginning December 2 participating merchants and banks have set up collection boxes for the needy.

Rev. Allen Tysick of the United Church in Brinston said there are many needy families in the area and this year they will have the highest amount of families to help during the four-year-old yearly campaign.

"The campaign has been a tremendous success," said Rev. Tysick. "But there is still a great need out there. Even more this year."

Rev. Tysick said the campaign wouldn't get-off-the-ground without the help from local banks, schools, businesses, service clubs, churches and residents.

"People can drop off food or make donations in the boxes that are set up at the various locations," he said. "People may not realize it but there are a lot of families that can't afford to buy presents and have a good Christmas meal. We make up 30 food baskets that people can come and pick up. There is enough food in them for three meals on Christmas Day. We accept toys also but they must be in good condition."

Rev. Tysick said some families still go without at Christmas because they haven't been able to collect enough food and toys for all.

"I would be very pleased if we could help more people this year," he said. "We can only help the families on a first come, first served basis. Some have to go without which is very sad."

If you are a needy family you can call the United Church at 652-2480 and arrange to pick up a food basket or whatever you may need. If you have food, or toys or a donation that can go towards this very important cause do not hesitate to call Rev. Tysick.

The poor need our help and there is no reason why they have to go hungry and for the children have no presents to open on Christmas morning. Please give it some thought.

Last year about $1,000 was collected. With Christmas being such an important time for young and old alike $1,000 doesn't provide for very many. Prove it to yourselves and to the less fortunate that the communities do care.



Best students at Seaway

Martha Dulmage, left, posted an average of 90.3 in Grade 9 work at Seaway District High School, while Laura Rosenquist came up with a 90.8 average. That takes a lot of work and good attendance. *Chieftain Photo - D. Moore*

Fire Chief

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changes with the department during these years. The department has increased from 16 members to a present day compliment of 20. An addition was built on the existing fire Hall in 1975, in order to house the much needed tanker which Matilda Township were going to provide for fighting fires in the rural areas.

"During the next three years, from 1975 - 1978, many hours were spent doing fund raising so that we might purchase a van to carry firefighters and auxiliary equipment to and from an emergency", said Garry Banford. "This dream was fulfilled in 1978 with the purchase of our van."

"One of the major highlights, was when we took delivery of a new tanker, in August 1985. Willard spent many hours commuting between Almonte and Iroquois to ensure that we received the equipment which we felt best serviced out needs and had all necessary modifications before taking delivery", said Gary Banford, Deputy Chief of Iroquois Fire Department.

"Willard, on behalf of your firefighters and friends, I wish you the best in your retirement, and would like you to accept these gifts," said Gary. Willard was presented with a ceramic Firefighter mug, a gold helmet and pictures of Iroquois racing team (which won first place in the E.O.F.A. field day competition in June 1986) as well as a picture of the Iroquois department from his fellow firefighters of Iroquois.

"You have been a leader and director of our Fire Department since you became Chief," said Reeve Rooney, "we are sorry to see you go. On behalf of Council and the Village of Iroquois we would like you to accept this gift, a wall clock and plaque."

"It is very comforting to know on a cold night when the fire department is called to fight fires, save lives and property that we have such an effective department to call upon," said Reeve Lorne Mellan of Matilda. "We will miss you Willard and please accept this plaque from the Matilda Council and residents."

This concluded the formal part of the evening and everyone enjoyed dancing to the music provided by Andre Charlebois.



Honour Roll student at Seaway

Recognition awards were given out to Grade 9 students at Seaway District High School last week. Honour Roll students, which averages over 75 per cent, crowded into a picture; names are shown elsewhere in this issue. In the front row, on the left is Martha Dulmage who had a 90.3 average, and next is Laura Rosenquist, with a 90.8. Other winners are listed on page 12. *Chieftain Photo - D. Moore*

Women's Missionary Society holds leadership conference

The Women's Missionary Society of Brockville Presbyterial, Western Division, held a leadership conference at the Royal Brock Inn, Brockville on November 7 & 8. The theme was Partners in Action and the theme song was "Make a Joyful Noise Together".

Following registration a worship service was led by Mrs. Fleur Eenkhorn of Spencerville and Mrs. Susan Clark, deaconess of First Presbyterian Church, Brockville. Mrs. Eenkhorn read Psalm 104 and accompanied her reading with a slide presentation, a very dramatic and effective way to present the Lords word. Mrs. Marilyn deBruijn of Chesterville, guest soloist sang "He Changed the Water Into Wine".

Friday nights guest speaker was Mrs. Betty Zwiers. Betty, her husband and their two children spent eight months in India as volunteers. Betty taught at the Helen MacDonald Memorial School and her husband did carpentery work and other jobs around the school compound. The children attended school while there. A slide presentation of their stay in India was shown. Betty's young son Andrew took a lively part in the program describing his friends and especially the family mode of transportation in India, which is the motorcycle. A display of articles the Zwiers brought home were displayed and enjoyed by all. The Zwiers are now residing in Renfrew and have plans to build a Christian retreat in that area.

Rev. Bruce Kemp of Morrisburg introduced the theme song "Make A Joyful Noise". Rev. Kemp provided special music both days. At this point we were visited by two clowns, who through pantomime reminded us that we had forgotten to welcome everyone and with the help of a non clown proceeded to welcome each person individually. A time of fellowship was enjoyed by many following the closing of the evenings program.

Saturday began bright and early for those of us who stayed overnight at the hotel. It was a very full day beginning with a short worship service. Two workshops were given in the morning, introducing us to the study material for 86/87. Workshop were, Introduction to Southern Asia presented by Miss Lynda Hoffus, our area educational consultant and Introduction to High Technology, presented by Miss Lois Powrie, the secretary for children and youth from Toronto.

Dr. Clarence McMullen, Director of Christian Institute of Sikh Studies at Baring Union Christian College, Batah, Punjab was our luncheon speaker. Dr. McMullen told us of th epower of the word of God in India and how the word f God works through humanity. He reminded us of the many Canadian christians in the past who gave up their comforts to serve in India. He told us what it means to be a christian in India and that cultural traditions have a place in Christianity. Dr. McMullen was a most interesting and informative speaker and we are most grateful that he was able to be with us.

Three workshops were held in the afternoon. Everyone had the choice of attending the one that best suited their needs. Workshops were: Southern Asis presented by Susan Clarke, Technology presented by Lois Powie and Working with Supplements presented by Lynda Hoffus. All three workshops were well attended and well received.

We were visited once again by our two resident clowns (Mrs. Gloria Purcell and Lynda Hoffus) who led the closing worship service, "Fishers of Men". Christian clowning is a new experience for many of us. It is a delightful means of sharing the christian message.

This was a new venture for the Brockville Presbyterial and we thank everyone who gave of their time, talents and love to bring this conference to fruitation, especially Mrs. Beryl Hunter of Morrisburg, who planted the seed, and to all who participated and shared in the experience.

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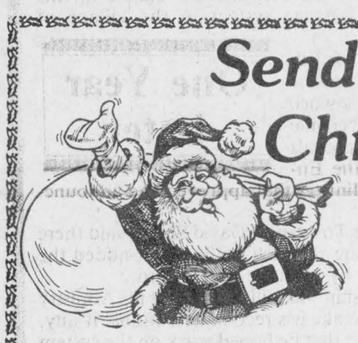

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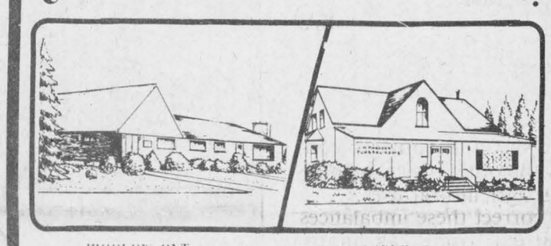

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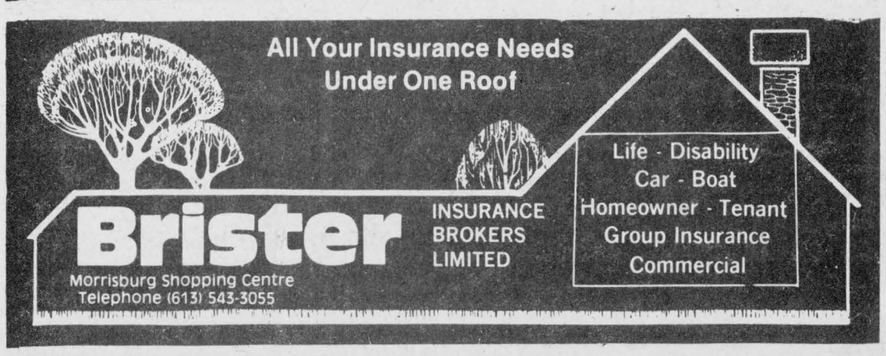

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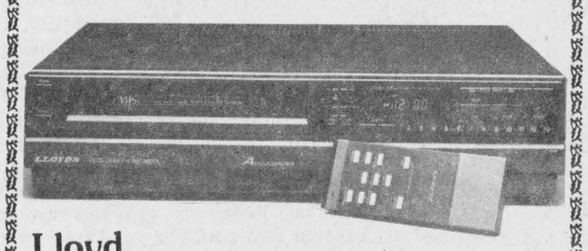

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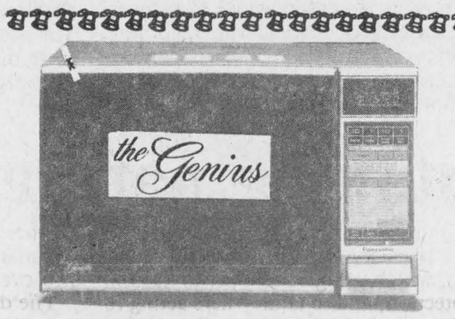

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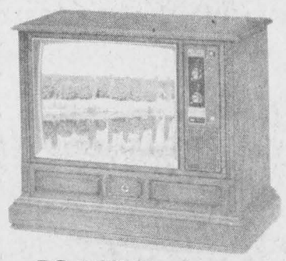

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Judo school to start in Iroquois

Peter Leonard of Maitland has had such success with his Judo schools in Prescott and Cardinal that he now plans to open a school in Iroquois.

Final arrangements are now being made to lease the gymnasium at the Iroquois Public School for classes on Monday and Friday evenings. Times for classes are 6:30 to 8:00 p.m.

Further information may be obtained from Janis Charbot at 652-2471.

Judo develops physical fitness, strength, muscle control, agility, balance and flexibility. It also encourages a child's confidence, self-dicipline and determination.

Classes at the school, called Hajime Judo School, are taught by Mr. Leonard, who is a qualified Judo instructor.

Seaway curlers advance to prov. finals in January

Seaway District High School's junior mens curling team has now advanced to the Provincial Finals after coming away from the playdowns in Peterborough last weekend with a 4 and 1 win-loss record.

The team consists of lead Tim Rosenquist, second Gord Johnston, vice-skip Scott Lane, and skip Daryl Morrell. Coach Sid Morrell was very happy, and proud of the team. "They played hard, and almost flawless curling", he said.

In Saturday's games, Seaway started with a 5-3 win over a determined Belleville team. Then they went down 6-4 to a very good team from Pembroke. In their third game on Saturday, Seaway played at their best to down Picton 8-5.

On Sunday, Seaway took both of their games, the first over Peterborough by a score of 9-4. Then they took on a rested Metcalfe team and came away with a 7-6 win.

After 5 games over 15 hours of curling the team members were a tired lot, but did well against the best teams available. The team now goes to Smiths Falls in January to compete in the Provincial Finals. After that, if they do as well, it will be the National Finals.

Dart Standings

TEAM STANDINGS - Longshots 69, Ace In The Hole 63½, Hot Shots 59, Special K 55, Three and One 54½, Together We Stand 54½, Bottom's Up 52, The Elite 39½.

MOST GAMES - Stan Moore 5, Jim Logie 5, Keith Wereley 5, Brian Cooper 4, Steve Kirker 4, Bob Wyatt 3.

HIGH SCORES - Lorne Thompson 106, Duane Kirker 3 x 100, George Peters 2 x 100, Larry Mills 100, Steve Kirker 100, Joe McDonald 100, Jim Logie 100.

Just a little reminder to players - The Christmas Party will be held on Friday December 19.



Edwardsburgh area reaches 20th milestone

It took many pairs of scissors to cut the ceremonial ribbon during the 20th anniversary of the Edwardsburgh Centennial Community Centre last Saturday evening. Left to right are: Noble Villeneuve, MPP of Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry; Reeve of Edwardsburgh Township, Allan Gillis; Deputy-Reeve David Sloan; Councillors Ross Somerville, Robert Doucette, John Hunter and many others involved in the event. *Chieftain Photo - R. Cormier*

Arena anniversary celebrated Sat.

The building doesn't look 20 years old especially after it's recent painting but on Saturday night the 20th anniversary of the Edwardsburgh Centennial Community Centre was celebrated.

With scissors in-hand Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry MPP Noble Villeneuve along with Edwardsburgh Reeve, Al Gillis; Deputy Reeve, David Sloan; Councillors Ross Somerville, Robert Doucett, John Hunter and about 30 others cut a ribbon stretched along the width of the ice surface.

A speech was read by Master of Ceremonies Gerry Morrell before the ribbon cutting took place.

The speech began with a brief history of the centre. The building was constructed to the specifications of a arena in Beachburg after local businessman Herm Baker spotted a newspaper article regarding the opening of the Beachburg arena in 1964.

Not long after Mr. Baker's and other resident's determination the building was erected.

The building has had two official openings, one on December 3, 1966. The second one was on January 13, 1967, to honour Canada's Centennial year.

Due to the fact the arena was the first artificial ice arena in the area it was a busy place. Kemptville, Cardinal and Prescott did not build their arenas until the 1970's.

The speech explained about the first ice-resurfacer and other improvements the building received during it's 20 years of operation.

The speech ended by the speaker saying "no one knows what the future will hold ... but lets hope that the next 20 years will be as good for the community as the last 20 years have been. In today's dollars this building would be worth about $750,000 to replace so it is surely a valuable asset to every citizen of the Township."

"The ceremony was very nice," said Deputy-Reeve Sloan. "It was nice to have the 20 anniversary just after the building was painted and some work was done. It looks real good and everyone enjoyed the celebrations."

After the ribbon cutting there was a figure skating demonstration co-ordinated by the Edwardsburgh Figure Skating Club. That was followed by a half-hour pretyke exhibition hockey game. The last two hours were devoted to free public skating to music of the '60's.

Hawks advance one point on Alexandria

Winchester Hawks won a game last Friday to move a point ahead of Alexandria in the standings.

The Hawks triumphed over the Ottawa South team, 5 to 4, and coupled with an Alexandria loss to Ottawa West 12 to 7 on the previous Thursday, that changed the standings. Metcalfe Jets remain on the top of the Alex English Division, with Char-Lan Rebels close behind.

In last Wednesday's games, Metcalfe lost to Ottawa South 5 to 3, while Navan was beating Clarence Creek 11 to 4. On Friday evening, Navan took a close 4 to 3 decision from Clarence Creek on Friday. In a Saturday game, it was Ottawa South 8, Char-Lan 7.

Alex English Division

Standings	GP	W	L	T
Metcalfe	15	9	4	2
Char-Lan	15	8	7	0
Winchester	16	5	9	2
Alexandria	15	5	9	1
Metro Division				
Ottawa South	15	8	5	2
Ottawa West	16	8	6	2
Navan	15	8	6	1
Clarence Creek	10	4	9	4

Alex English Top Scorers

Name	Team	G	A	Pt.
Kevin Poapst	Char	26	15	41
Mark Smith	Win.	18	22	40
Brian Downey	Met.	19	15	34
Peter Holmes	Met.	16	18	34
Len Seguin	Alex.	23	10	33
Mike Jodoin	Char.	17	14	31
Mike Lapensee	Char.	11	20	31
T. McClatchie	Win.	14	15	29
D. Bissonnette	Met.	8	20	28
Kirk Barkley	Win.	13	13	26
Mike Sargent	Win.	12	14	26

Scores as of November 30/86

Nov. 26 Ottawa S 5 - Metcalfe 3
Navan 11 - Clarence 4

Nov. 27 Ottawa W 12 - Alex. 7

Nov. 28 Navan 4 - Alexandria 3
Metcalfe 7 - Clarence 6 ot
Winches. 5 - Ottawa W. 4

Nov. 29
Ottawa S. 8 - Char-Lan 7

In the Rideau-St. Lawrence Division last week, Morrisburg Lions went down to defeat at the hands of the Athens Aeros, 7 to 4. The Lions lead 3 to 2 after the second period but could not contain the Athens team.

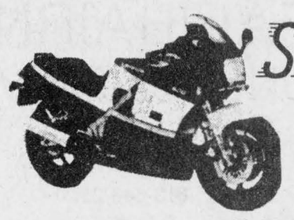
Scoring for the Lions were Bobby Jack Hart, Donald Black, Dan Pidgeon and Randy Mullin.

Snowshoe rabbit derby December 13

The Cardinal Fish and Game Club will be holding a shotgun Snowshoe Rabbit Derby on Saturday December 13th. The weighins will be from 5 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the boat ramp east of the Legion.

Tickets are on sale for $2 for members and $4 for non-members and must be purchased by midnight, December 12. Only one prize per person will be awarded.

The club will hold its 24th annual banquet on March 7, 1987 at the Sacred Heart Parish Centre starting at 5 p.m. In addition to the meal and a dance featuring the Runaways, a series of trophies and awards will be handed out to club members.



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Mountain Lions Craft & Art Sale

The Mountain Township Lions Club is in the midst of planning their first Craft and Art Sale to be held this weekend. They're hoping that members of the community and of the surrounding area will come and suppport this project, which has a multifold aim.

Not only will the event serve as a fundraiser for the various activities of the Lions, the club is also hoping that people will get a chance to realize the kind of talent that exists in the Mountain area. And the opportunity will be given to the artists to sell their goods and to get their names out in the community.

The show will run from 6 to 10 p.m. on Friday night, December 5th, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday, December 6th and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on December 7th.

There's something that will please everyone at this event, which features gifts of excellent quality, ranging from $2 to $2,000.

The show was organized by Mountain Lions member Ken Cooper, a well-known area artist. Together with wife Joanne, they will make up a number of the area artisans who will participate in the fair.

Twenty craftspeople will take part in the event, including stained glass makers Helen Rough and Betty Margetts of Kemptville, doll makers Colleen McLean and Pat Zeran who are known for their work with ceramic dolls; Brinston's Ida Smith, who produces teddy bears; and Karen Cooper, who manufactures dolls and Christmas decorations.

The idea for the show came to Cooper at this time last year, and after discussing the idea with his fellow Lions, he started searching for talent for the show.

He said that it was difficult to get a large number of artists because "there aren't that many really good artists around."

Some of the artists whose work will be featured include Patricia Tite, Susan Hamilton, Laurie Boyd, Michael Clapp, Jean McCormick, Barry Flahey, and Angela McGowan. In all, twelve artists have taken booths at the fair.

Door prizes will be offered at the event, one of which includes Cooper's painting "Northwest Links" and some of the other artists' works.

Admission for the event is $1 and children under 12 are admitted free.

Cardinal mixed darts

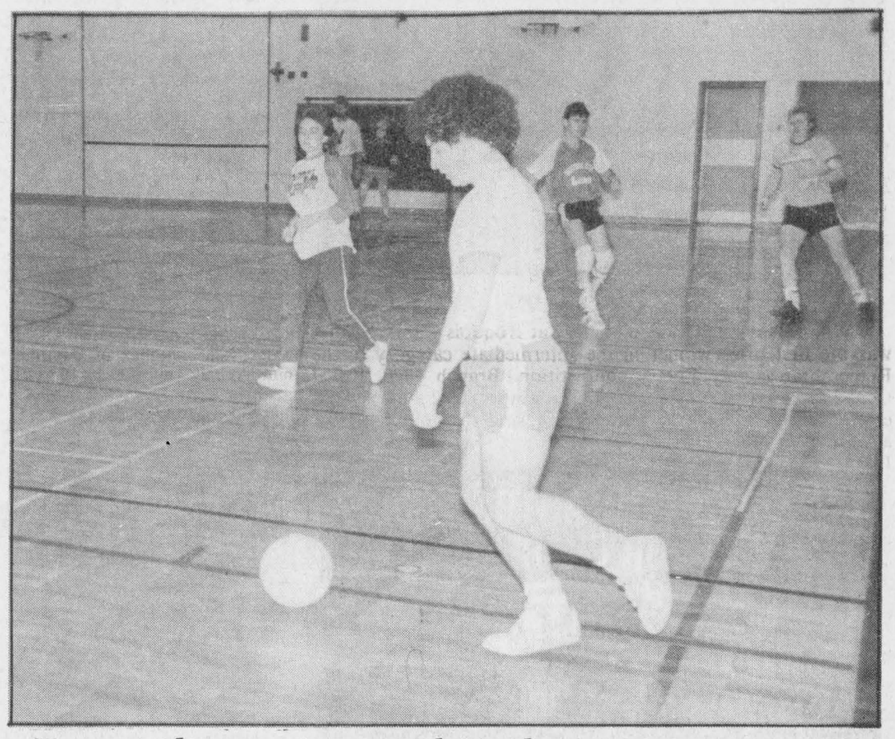
Standings as of November 28 - D.S.D.J. Diddlers 58, Andy Caps 53, Bishop's Knights 51, The Untouchables 50½, Smarting Up 50, Odd Balls 46, D'S & G's 44½, The Spoilers 44, Stan's Girls 42, Shakey's 41½, June's Coons 41½, Orpha's Orphans 38, Ben's Gigis 36, Terminators 34.

MOST GAMES - Roger Bishop 7, Roy Douglas 4, Skip Walter 4, Jim Kirkby 3, Joyce Menard 3, Marg Kirkby 3, Bob Wright 3, Bonnie Wright 3, Bill Walters 3,.

HIGH SCORE - Bonnie Wright 125, Ritchie Kavanaugh 122 - 100, Roger Bishop 121, Terry Reid 120, Debbie Walter 115, John Wright 102, Shirley Bishop 100-100, Freda Adams 100, Brenda Menard 100, Wayne Bellinger 100, Bill Walter 100.

Big Buck winners

The winner of the Big Buck contest, sponsored by the Cardinal Fish and Game Club was Chris Reid of Cardinal. The winning entry weighed 209 lbs. The winner for the heaviest doe was Jeffery Grant of Roebuck, with a 118 lb. doe. The winner of the $50 draw, among all the other contestants, was Jim Marin of Cardinal.



Fun and exercise combined

Indoor soccer is in full swing on Sundays, in the gymnasium at Seaway District High School. Games start at noon, and new players are welcome to come out and try the sport. *Chieftain Photo - D. Moore*

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Community Calendar

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WED., DEC. 3 - Seaway District High School Band will be holding their annual Christmas Concert on Wednedsay, December 3. The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the High School Gymnasium.

SAT. DEC. 6 -The work of Cornwall artist Joan Levy - Earle will be on display during the month of December at the Simon Fraser Public Library, Second Street East, Cornwall. The Public is invited to meet the artist on Saturday, December 6 from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the library.

SUN. DEC. 7 - there will be an Induction Service held in the Cardinal Free Methodist Church at 3:00 p.m. Rev. Robert Buchanan will be speaking Special music. Lunch following. Everyone invited to attend.

DEC. 13, 14, 20, 21: "Which Witch is Which". This show is designed for the enjoyment of children ages 4 to 12, but adults will enjoy it as well. Presented at 2:00 p.m. each of these dates, but also at7:30 p.m. on the 13th and 20th. Price is $1.00 for children and $2.00 for adults at the Glen Building, situated behind the Water Street Arena to book tickets, or more information, phone 613-937-0043

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Resource Centre President resigns

The president of the Naomi Resource Centre in Winchester has resigned to take up a full-time support staff position.

Erva Durant released a press statement last Friday.

I will be resigning my position as president of the board of directors," said Mrs. Durant. "Because of my deep involvement in the project during the last year I have gained experience and knowledge that I feel can be beneficial to the success of the centre. The board members agree with me and support me in my decision," she said.

Barbara Guffroy has been elected as president.

"With the supervision of the new adminstrator Mary Anna Zelenka the board of directors and I feel quite confident that Naomi will be a very successful centre."

Along with the adminstrator the centre will house two full-time and two part-time employees.

The building will be painted soon and Mrs. Durant is optimistic that the renovations will be completed this month and the centre will be opened before Christmas. She added that she will continue to be available to do public relations work.

In other news Naomi's Vice-President Diane Harkin will be speaking at the Iroquois United Church in December.



Legion Poetry Winner

Nilesh Chande, Grade 8 student at Iroquois Public School was the first prize winner in the Intermediate category of the Remembrance Day Poetry competition. Branch #370, Royal Canadian Legion have announced the winners in the poetry and essay Remembrance Day competition, and the completed list appears elsewhere in this issue. *Chieftain Photo - D. Moore*



SDHS Drama class wait in the wings

Before their performance at Iroquois Public School last week, the members of the Seaway District High School Drama class stopped for a group photograph. In colourful costumes, and with vigorous actions, the drama class held their audience spellbound. *Chieftain Photo*

Safe Driving Week Dec. 1-7 in Canada

During the past year, Transport Canada has introduced several important initiatives to improve road safety. Among these, a federal proposal to make daytime running lights mandatory by 1989; efforts to encourage the use of seat belts and child restraint systems; and government announcements advising drivers not to drink, have highlighted Transport Canada's 1986 road safety initiatives.

"Safe Driving Week, from December 1-7, should serve as a reminder to all Canadians that road safety, good driving habits and responsible attitudes are the best ways of ensuring year round safe roads," the Minister said.

One of the Mr. Crosbie's first announcements, when he assumed his new portfolio in June, was a plan to have all new cars, multi-purpose vehicles, trucks and buses fitted with daytime running lights by 2989, a requirement which will improve the noticeability of vehicles. Use of such lights, turned on automatically by the ignition switch, could reduce the number of daytime multi-vehicle collisions by 10 to 20 per cent.

Seat belt use plays a major part in road safety. Mr. Crosbie strongly urges all Canadians to use available seat belts and child restraints. The number of seatbelt users is improving: however, a safe car means secure passengers, use your safety belt at all times.

"There is no reason why Canada cannot achieve the 90 per cent and greater use rates observed in other Western countries," the Minister said.

Nova Scotia drivers recorded the highest rate of seatbelt wear with an 80.3 per cent average, up four times the use level of 1984. Nova Scotia legislated mandatory seat belt use at the beginning of 1985. Prince Edward Island and Alberta are the only two remaining provinces without mandatory seat belt use legislation.

British Columbia drivers had the second highest seatbelt use rate in the 1985 report, with 69.4 per ent, a level unchanged from 1984.

"For years, Transport Canada has carried out tests to study the effectiveness of seat belts in saving lives," Mr. Crosbie said. "We propel cars into a wall at our Blainsville Test Centre, just north of Montreal, to ensure that manufacturers have compiled with various federal safety standards.

"We also observe the effect on unrestrained mannequins in vehicle crashes. Transport Canada strongly supports the use of seat belts, but without driver intelligence and responsibility, our studies and regulations serve no purpose.

"Each year, children under five years of age are being killed or maimed in motor vehicles," Mr. Crosbie said. "If they are secured in an approved restraint, which is properly installed in the vehicle with a top tether strap anchored to the vehicle, then the chances of survival are dramatically improved."

Transport Canada will require all car manufacturers to place anchoragelocations for the top strap in all vehicles. Some do already.

"But unless the driver uses it," Mr. Crosbie said, "it is meaningless."

Transport Canada researchers also studied statistics which indicate that the extent of impaired driving may be decreasing. For example, the percentage of drivers killed in road traffic accidents who were found to have illegal blood alcohol levels has decreased from 52 per cent in 1981 to 46 per cent in 1984. The Canadian Centre for Justice Statistics also reported that the number of persons charged with impaired driving offences in Canada has dropped by 19 per cent over the past five years, a trend consistent for all provinces. These statistics suggest that the number of motorists driving while impaired is declining.

"This is an encouraging development," Mr. Crosbie said. "Our collective efforts to get the message across must be paying off."

The minister, on the occasion of Safe Driving Week 1986 and in anticipation of the Christmas season, encourages Canadian drivers to motor carefully, use their headlights at all times, not to drink and drive, buckle up and ensure child restraint systems are properly installed and correctly used.

Christmas rush at Post Office

Another Christmas rush is upon us and like the last few years people have been reluctant to send cards because of the rising prices on postage stamps.

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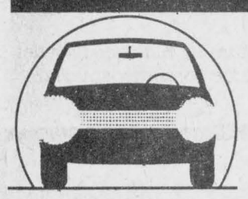
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Just plain livin'

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter



Well, the Grey Cup is history for another year. The Ti-Cats showed the boys from the west that football is alive and well in the East. There were Grey Cup celebrations in the neighbourhood and even die-hard Cat fans had to be surprised at the way Al Bruno's team took control from the opening whistle. As one player put it, "we wanted it, so we went after it!" - You better believe it.

Those who tend to wear "red" politically decided John Turner was and is the best man for the job.

It's December!! Can you imagine . . . less than twenty shopping days til Christmas. I sent the other half to the city on Saturday - bad move - the Santa Parade was on which meant wall to wall people, everywhere, he went. Mind you, I had given very detailed, written instructions as to what to buy and where. The hustle and bustle are just not his cup of tea though. A couple more trips should cover the list pretty well so he can take some comfort, it's nearly over.

Sons one and two began to open their Advent Calendars this week. This gives a surprise every morning and helps keep the "count down" to December 25th on schedule. I had planned to make these but along the road to recovery I began encountering a few obstacles. A cold and cough, (with horrendous implications as far as the incision is concerned) medication that didn't agree and a most unsettled stomach for a few days and the thought of Santa's elves grooming the reindeer for the big trip through the sky makes us want to get back on the track and soon. During the low ebb these last few days a beautiful bouquet of flowers arrived to add colour and cheer to a dark corner when needed. The card read "From the Good Fairies". There are many shut-ins in the area wondering who these good little folks are just like me. I guess attempts at finding out have come up empty so as the card said "Have a Nice Day" and don't worry.

Both sons are busily rehearsing for school and church concerts. The town tree is up in the shopping plaza - a sure sign of the season. I have some home-knit gifts yet to complete and the eldest at our house is still trying to decide what it is the wife really wants to find under the tree this year.

I tip my hat to those ambitious persons who have their Christmas lights up. I always want to beat the cold, the wind and the snow but the highway to happiness is not paved without good intentions is it?

In December we smile at strangers and send wish-filled greetings to people we love who are not near us. We wait with our own anticipation for our children's eyes to light up on Christmas and I think we all wish (subsconsiously?) the Christmas spirit would last all year.

We hope our lives and the world will be full of peace and happiness and good health. We hope for the energy that will help us get our shopping done, the presents wrapped and the cookies baked - all on time.

Could we continue to be as generous, open, caring, thoughtful and forgiving as we are during these busy days? Certainly, no one could stand it if the whole year were as hectic but the friendliness of fold at Christmas time, the appreciation of all good things in our lives and the positive vibes make it seem possible to extend them to every month of the year.

Hang in there - preserve it'll all turn out for the best, catch you on the flip-side.

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FROM THE FRONT

Robbie Giles

Robbie has been a member of the Ontario Branch Council and its Executive since 1978 for the Royal Life Saving Society Canada, serving as Branch President from 1982 - 1984.

A longtime Instructor Trainer for the National Lifeguard Service and the Canadian Life Saving Program, his work has left its mark at every level of the organization. In each assignment, whether program designer, National negotiator, teacher of teachers, or Branch ambassador, Robbie has won success upon success for the Society. Moreover, he brings such knowledge and sincerity to every discussion and presentation that his credibility stands unequalled in the Province. He has galvanized countless volunteers to similar commitment and achievement, and his unstinting passion for the Society's work and its people shines through his presence and actions like a beacon.

For his unselfish commitment to the Society, and for his unreserved care for its people and its vitality, the Ontario Branch is proud to present Robbie with the Bar to Recognition Badge.

OBITUARIES

William Larabee

A former resident of Iroquois and Cardinal district passed away on November 27, 1986. William A. Larabee, age 74, died at the Brockville General Hospital. He was a member of the Pittston United Church.

A farmer, Mr. Larabee had resided at R.R. 1 Cardinal for 13 years. He married the former Ruby Christie on November 3, 1930; she predeceased him on November 28, 1985.

Mr. Larabee was born on August 7, 1912 in Iroquois, the son of Rubena Service and Claude Larabee, both now deceased. He was also predeceased by one brother and two sisters.

Surviving: a son, David Larabee of R.R. 1 Cardinal; four sisters, Lillian (Mrs. C. Stringer), in Florida; Violet (Mrs. J. Cutler) of Iroquois; and Mrs. Grace Canning and Mrs. Beverly Walker, of Cardinal, grandchildren; Linda (Mrs. R. McKee) of Iroquois, Earl Lababee of Prescott, Claude Larabee of Cardinal, and Chris Larabee of Morrisburg; eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home in Iroquois on Sunday, November 30, 1986 at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Allen Tysick officiated. Interment was in the Iroquois Point Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Sanford Zeron, Clint Hall, David Sloan, Les Matthews, Orean English, and Wayne Riddell.

John Bozak

John Bozak of 105 Maple Avenue, Iroquois, passed away at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on November 27, 1986.

Formerly of R.R. 2 Ingleside, he was a retired farmer. He is survived by his wife Jean Chapeskie who he married in Timmins, Ontario on April 30, 1940. He was born in Wilno, Ontario on May 3, 1913. His parents Johanna Choznoski and Albert Bozak are both deceased. He was also predeceased by two brothers, Tony and Floryan.

Surviving are three daughters: Bonnie (Mrs. R. Lanthier) of Williamsburg, Gretchen Bozak of New Westminister, B.C. and Joyce (Mrs. G. Easter) of Iroquois; six brothers, Edwards of Timmins, Ontario, Sylvester, Aphonarey, Alphonse and Maxie, all of Killaloe, Ontario, and Adolph of Garry, Indiana. Six sisters survive: Katie (Mrs. A. Sorneskie) of Killaloe, Sally (Mrs. E. Visneskie) of Toronto, Monica Bozak of Toronto, Loretta (Mrs. A. Ivak) of Hammond, Indinana, Agnes (Mrs. H. Hicks) of Fort Myers, FLorida, and Judy Bozak of Bermuda. Five grandchildren survive: Kennie, Debbie, Jacky and Kelly Lanthier and Nikki Easter, and one great-grandchild, Corey Lanthier.



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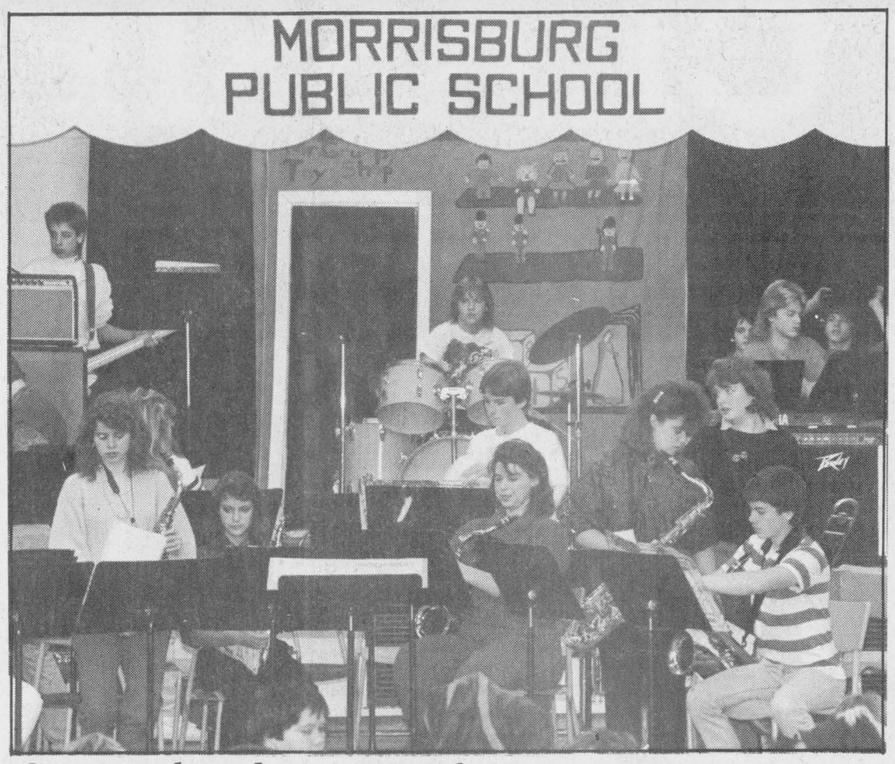

Seaway band at Morrisburg

In sort of a dress rehearsal for the Christmas concert, the band from Seaway District High School in Iroquois travelled to Morrisburg last Thursday to put on a concert at the Public School. There will be visits to other schools in the remaining weeks before Christmas.

Chieftain Photo - D. Moore

OPP recover stolen Blazer

Brockville OPP have reported the recovery of a stolen Chev S10 Blazer stolen the week of November 15 from Upper Canada Motors, Morrisburg. The Blazer, valued at approximately $23,000, was recovered, completely destroyed by fire, in a bush area north of Athens. A Brockville man, Howard Reynolds, age 21 years, has been charged by Brockville OPP with Possession of Stolen Goods.

On November 26, Ronald William Bruyere, 30 years of Cornwall pleaded guilty to Robbing Mac's Milk, Morrisburg, Ontario on October 8, in Provincial Court, Criminal Division, Cornwall.

Provincial Judge M.J. Fitzpatrick, sentenced Mr. Bruyere to 2 years less one day in a Ontario reformatory.



Lucky Puck Winner

Mrs. Barbara Roddick of R.R. 1, Cardinal receives her cheque from Kevin VanCamp of the Valu-Mart Store in Cardinal. Mrs. Roddick won $500 in the Lucky Puck contest held at all Valu-Mart and Freshmart Stores. With every purchase at the Valu-Mart Store or Freshmart Store you receive a chance in the Lucky Puck contest. Mrs. Roddick received her winning ticket at VanCamp's Valu-Mart in Cardinal. *Chieftain Photo - J. Grant*



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VILLAGE OF IROQUOIS

WINTER PARKING REGULATIONS

Pursuant to By-law No. 21-81, No Motor Vehicle shall park on any street in the Village of Iroquois between the hours of:

12 o'clock midnight and 7 o-clock of the following morning during the Winter Months of December, January, February and March

Owners of all Motor Vehicles are to remove same from the Streets at any time when snow plowing operations are being carried out in the Village of Iroquois.

The By-Law Enforcement Officer or Police Officer, upon discovery of any Motor Vehicle on the Village Streets during the hours mentioned above, or during snow removal periods, may cause it to be moved to a suitable place and all costs and charges in connection there-with may be charged to the owner.

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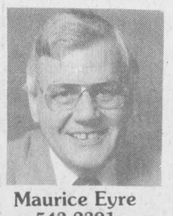
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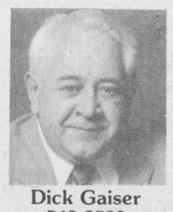
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Gloria and Wray Foot



Organ recital and musical concert

Many gathered at St. Andrew's and St. James' Presbyterian Church on Sunday, November 30th for a special musical afternoon, sponsored by Roy Fawcett. The musical concert featured Mureke Rwaramba (left), as soloist; Doug Warren (centre) on piano and Sharon Adams (right) at the organ. With the wonders of technology, Sharon was able to make the organ sound like bagpipes, trumpet, chimes, and even a 1,000 voice choir. *Chieftain Photo - J. Grant*

COMING EVENTS

NOVEMBER 27th: Weekly Bingo sponsored by Matilda Recreation at Dixons Corners Hall. Every Thursday starting October 2nd till November 27th. Jackpot of $300.00 to be given each night. Players must be 16 years and older. Doors open at 6:00 p.m. Games start at 7:00 p.m. N26-1tc

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5. What Wives Wish their Husbands Knew about Women

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Monday, December 8th
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8:00 - 10:00 p.m.
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Saturday, Dec. 6 - 1-5 p.m.
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Other books of local interest on hand include: Chalkdust in My Blood by *Dorothy Morgan* and the updated History of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry (Including extensive coverage of the Seaway construction and moving of Iroquois. D3-1tc

DECEMBER 3rd: Euchres in 500's, at Haddo Community Centre, will change time from 8:00 p.m. to **7:30 p.m. as of December 3rd.** N26-2tc

DECEMBER 4th: Hulbert Snowmobile Club Meeting will be held on Thursday, December 4th at 8:00 p.m. at the Club House. New Members Welcome. D3-1tp

DECEMBER 7th: White Gift Sunday will be held at the Iroquois United Church on Sunday, December 7th. A presentation of household articles will be made to Naomi House, a half-way house for battered women, located in Winchester. Erva Durant and Diane Harkness will receive the gifts on behalf of the Naomi House. Contributions would be most appreciated for this worthy cause, just get in touch with Cathy Marston, Irene Haldane or Helen Linderman, or bring your gift to the service on Sunday. D3-1tc

DECEMBER 7th: The Men's Breakfast Club of the Iroquois United Church will be holding a special meeting this Sunday, December 7th at 9:00 a.m. Rev. John Hudson, Prison Chaplain at Kingston, will be our special guest speaker. D3-1tc

DECEMBER 13th: Day Tours - Ottawa Christmas Special Breakfast Tour, St. Laurent & Bayshore Shopping Center. Christmas Carols and Prizes for all. A Real Fun Tour on Saturday, December 13th. Fare $22.50 Stopping for Dinner at the Crock & Block. Bus departs Cornwall, Long Sault, Ingleside, Morrisburg and Williamsburg. By reservation only **Eileen Crites 537-2544.** **D3-2tp**

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In Honour of
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DECEMBER 13th: The Toy Barn specializing in high quality educational toys concentrating on zero to 10 years will be at the **Cardinal & District Resource Centre** on Saturday, December 13 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. D3-2tc

DECEMBER 14th: Turkey Shoot 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. at the Winchester Springs Trap and Skeet Club on Sunday, December 14th. D3-2tp

SNOW VEHICLE SAFETY TRAINING COURSE
A training course is being offered thru the **Riverside Snowmobile Club** for those persons 12 years of age and older to obtain a Snow Vehicle Operator's Licence.
December 16 - 7 to 9 p.m.
December 20 - 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.
It is a 6 hour course and pre-registration is a must! Fee $11.50. Contact Wayne Gurnhill at 543-3668. D3-1tp

DECEMBER 31st: New Year's Eve Dance, Matilda Hall on **New Year's Eve, December 31** Music by Hi & Dri. Dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets $25. per couple, meal served at 1:00 a.m. Tickets availble at **652-4030, 652-4188, 652-2253, 652-2447, 774-5703.** D3-3tc



Presbyterian Bazaar

One of the items for sale at the St. Andrew's and St. James' Presbyterian Bazaar held on Saturday was this beautiful quilt. Mrs. Claire Urquhart and many of the women of the Church spent hours making this homemade quilt. They also had a luncheon of chili or homemade turkey soup which was enjoyed by all. *Chieftain Photo - J. Grant*

Bookmobile

During the month of December the bookmobile will visit the Communities in the three United Counties, on the following schedule:
Friday December 12: Ormond (9:30 - 9:50); Hallville (10:20 - 10:45); Mountain (10:55 - 11:30); Hainsville (1:00 - 1:20); Stampville (1:40 - 2:00).

Seaway Band performing

Residents of Iroquois and the surrounding areas will be pleased to note that the Seaway District High School Band will be performing a Christmas Concert.
This event will be held in the school's gymnasium on Wednesday December 3 at 7:30 p.m.
No admission will be charged and it is hoped that everyone will come and give their support.

NOTICE
Annual Meeting of
IROQUOIS GOLF CLUB
will be held at the Club House
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7th
at 1:00 p.m.
•All members are requested to attend•
Sect. W. Hagarty

ATTENTION ALL
LEGION MEMBERS
The General Meeting will be held
THURS., DECEMBER 11
at 7:30 p.m.
The Executive Meeting will be held
December 10th at **7:00 p.m.**
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Caldwell Linen Mill story begins in the early 1900's

by Don Moore
Chieftain Staff Reporter

One of the most important industries to be established in the Iroquois area must be the Caldwell Dominion Textile enterprise.

Caldwell Linen Mills was incorporated in June 1923, and operated under that name until the business became part of Dominion Textile Incorporated in 1954. The story goes back to the early 1900s when Iroquois Village approved a grant to a group of people who were planning to build a shoe factory in the Village. However, the promoters, after erecting a building, were unable to follow through, and the project came to a stop.

The building was taken over by two other entrepreneures, J B Glass and Robert Caldwell; these gentlemenn were already partners in a linen manufacturing concern.

This particular building was later destroyed by fire, but another building was constructed, and the company, called Caldwell Linen Mills, was registered in June of 1923. Robert Caldwell was the president of this company; Col. Lorne Mulloy was vice-president, and several prominent residents served as directors.

The linen mill started up in October, 1923. Over the next 14 years several additions to the original 5,600 square foot building were made.. A bleach room was addedd, as well as a boiler room, office space and a restaurant. Robert Caldwell passed away in June, 1934, and operations were taken over by his son, H. H. (Herb) Caldwell.

The business continued to expand and to modernize; the business also continued to be the most important single business concern in the area. From 60 employees in 1923, staff grew to 300 in 1945, and to 320 in 1954. Today the plant employs approximately 420 people.

The first mill superintendent was William Cooke who came from the Dominion Linen Plant in Guelph. Thomas Hargreaves took over the superintendent position in 1941.

In 1954 Dominion Textile Company bought the mill, and Herb Caldwell became Chairman of the Board. The next big event occured in 1956, with the beginning of the St. Lawrence Seaway. The property was sold and the present mill was built.

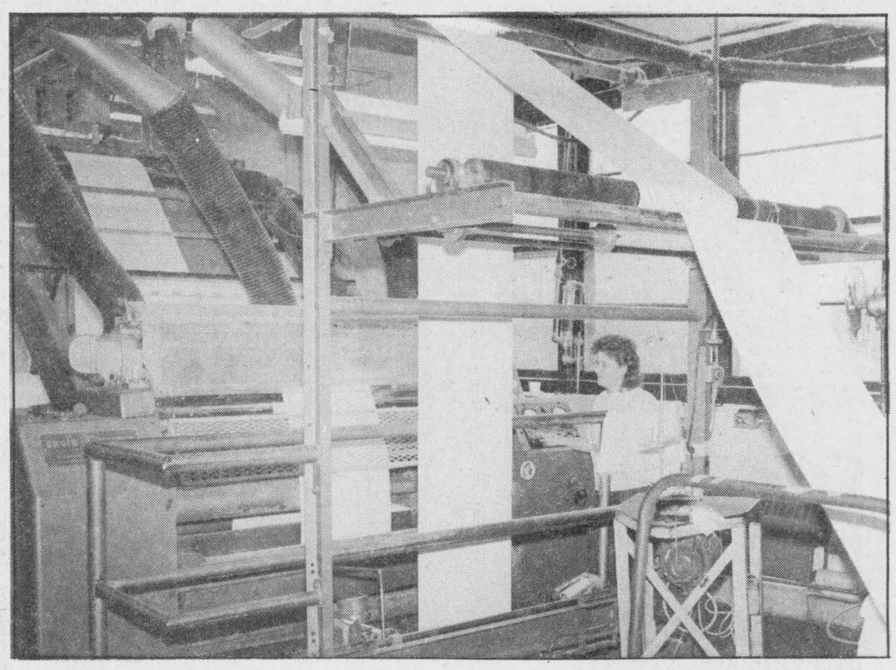
Today, Dominion Textile is an increasingly successful international corporation. Sales last year rebounded by 21 per cent to a record level. A profit for the year was recorded, after a difficult time over the last year and one-half.

In the future the company intends to build on its present international base, and continue with a decentralization program within its Canadian plants.



Dominion-Textile, A Global Company

From a small beginning in the old Iroquois town site, Dominion-Textile has grown to be an international corporation. Some operations in the Caldwell-Iroquois plant have been computerized, but many still depend upon the careful hand of an operator. Here we have Dorothy Reddick sewing end hems on towels. *Chieftain Photo - D. Moore*



Machines make light work *Chieftain Photo - D. Moore*

Sharon Hartle tends the shearing machine at Dominion Textile in Iroquois. The machine gives the towel material that velvet look. In the foreground is the sewing machine that butts the lengths together before going to the hand-cutting room.

District Health Council presents report on services

Following is the report accepted by Council at its October 30, 1986 meeting and has been referred to the Minister of Health for review.

The Report provides an overview of existing long term care services in the Counties of Prescott, Russell, Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and the City of Cornwall. It identifies a number of issues related to the development of additional services in the area, based on the increasing elderly population and the nature of the population and service distribution. Fifteen recommendations are made which address these issues. They are:

1. The Ministry of Community and Social Services should work closely with the District Health Council in the development of long-term care services within the region. The District Health Council should take overall responsibility to oversee the coordination of the long-term care plan for the region.

2. A Placement Coordination Service should be established to coordinate and provide a central registry of all available long-term care services, programs and beds for the five counties.

3. Services of speech therapists, occupational therapists and physiotherapists should be increased to meet the demands of the residents.

4. The Hospitals in the five counties should investigate the feasibility of developing a day hospital program.

5. Improved transportation for the elderly should be developed within the counties.

6. Further assessment of respite or vacation care services should be conducted.

7. Psychogeriatric services should be available to all residents of the region.

8. Day care programs and/or elderly persons centres should be established in existing long-term care facilities.

9. Home Sharing Program for older adults should be investigated by the Long Term Care Committee for its feasibility in this area.

10. Home Support Services should be established to supplement homemaking services.

11. The District Health Council of Eastern Ontario should propose the addition of 60-80 chronic care beds over the period 1986-1996.

12. The District Health Council of Eastern Ontario should propose an additional 215 extended care beds and also engage the Ottawa-Carleton Regional District Health Council with respect to joint planning inview of the number of Ottawa-Carleton residents now living in facilities in Prescott and Russell.

13. The provision of additoinal rehabilitation programs in Dundas, Glengarry, Stormont and Prescott should be investigated.

14. Future provision of additional residential facilities should be investigaged in Dundas.

15. Residential care facilities should be integrated into the long-term care planning process.



Happy 25th Mom & Dad

News from Seaway

by Kimberly MacDonald

December has finally come and there is not a single snowflake to be seen.

On Monday, December 1, 1986 there was an assembly for the immersion students in grades 9, 10, and 11.

Just a note to remind all of you blood donors out there. There will be a blood donor clinic held at North Dundas High School on Friday, December 5, 1986. Seaway students are welcome to donate if they are seventeen years of age or over by this Friday and are able to miss some classes.

On the weekend Seaway's junior boys curling team defeated teams from Peterborough, Belleville, Picton and Metcalf at the regional playdowns in Peterborough. They were defeated once by Pembroke. The team will now advance to the Provincial finals. The members of the team are Tim Rosenquist, Gord Johnson, Scott Lane and Daryl Morrell.

For all of you aspiring actors and actresses the Drama Festival is fast approaching. Mrs. Bentley-Tatton first introduced the Drama Festival to Seaway last year. The only classes that take part in the festival are the English classes. It is open to any grade in the school. There are no prizes given to the best plays. These plays are done just for the fun of it. Teachers assign the class a play to perform during the Drama Festival as a class project and mark the students on their presentation. These plays are performed in the cafeteria. Good luck to all of the participants.

The senior and junior bands have a busy schedule this week. On Tuesday, December 2, 1986 they went to Nationview Public School to perform various Christmas songs. At 7:30 on Wednesday, December 3, 1986 in the evening, they will host a Christmas concert and all are welcome to attend. Finally, on Friday, December 5, 1986 they will perform at Dixons Public School and Iroquois Public School.

There are about 21 shopping days left before Christmas. Make a mental note that if you spend more money on your girlfriend or boyfriend's Christmas gift than on your parents gifts don't brag about it around the house. Especially, if your parents supplied the money for the gifts.

See you next week.

THE DISTRICT

South Mountain

Two South Mountain men appeared on 52 charges, including weapons and mischief-related charges, in Brockville Provincial Court, and were to appear last week in Kemptville Provincial Court to answer to some of the same charges. It all arose out of an altercation at the Kemptville Hotel, and a subsequent shooting spree.

Winchester

The Provincial Police Court, which convenes in Winchester about 22 days each year, may be moving to Morrisburg unless new quarters can be found. One of the main problems with remaining in Winchester is arranging quarters which would allow easy access for the handicapped.

Winchester District Memorial Hospital is working toward a goal of $500,000 in their fund raising campaign. So far nearly $250,000 has been raised, and will go a substantial way toward paying for a number of projects, but more money is still required.

Williamsburg

Ralph Luimes, a local building contractor of Triple B Structures in Williamsburg, assisted the Morrisburg OPP with his expertise in the building trade as he obtained samples which were used in a fraud case. George Stewart of Hamilton was recently convicted of 20 cases of fraud involving roofing repairs that he had made.

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Matilda Rebekah Bazaar

Bake Goods and Crafts went fast at the Matilda Rebekah Lodge on Saturday, November 29th, at their Annual Bazaar Bake Sale and Tea. Carol Smyth (left) and Myrna Johnston (right) were very pleased at the response to the bazaar and tea.

Students receive special recognition at Seaway

Last Wednesday, November 26, Recognition Awards were given out to Grade 9 students at Seaway District High School. Miss Hamilton read the names of students who had perfect attendance up to that time. In all, 44 students recorded perfect attendance. As Miss Hamilton noted, good attendance is an important aspect of life.

The Canada Fitness Award, Excellence Level, was handed by Mr. Fairweather to Chris Theijsmeijer and Michael Whittaker. The Gold Level award was won by thirteen students.

Those making the Honour Roll were Laura Rosenquist with an average of 90.8: Martha Dulmage with 90.3; those students with an average over 80 per cent were

Jason Ball, Nikil Chande, Michael Whittaker, Cathy Marcellus, Christine Prins, Shelley Robertson, Brend Claxton, Elizabeth Jones, Allison Scott,

Over 75 per cent were: Kevin Neild, John Briggs, Alexandra Porter, Scott Cherry, Robert Bowman, Cindy Crowder, Robert Tibben, Kelly Wells, Leslie Hamilton, Leslie Barnhart, Toni Berkins, David Foster, Sally Stevens, Amar Dutta, Stephanie Dodge, Terry Hamilton.

The top students from each school were: from Iroquois, Laura Rosenquist; Morrisburg, Elizabeth Jones; Maple Ridge, Allison Scott; Nationview, Cindy Crowder; Riverside, Cathy Marcellus; St. Cecilia, Alain Beriault; Timothy Christian, Robert Tibben.

The Grade 9 students who sold more than $75 worth of chocolate bars in the recent drive were: Steven Bradford, Tammy Carbino, Susan Donnelly, Alison James, Elizabeth Jones, Toni Perkins, Diane Peters.

The students with perfect attendance, from 9A were: Klare Anderson, John Briggs, Cindy Crowder, Amar Dutta, Amy Kennedy, Laura Rosenquist, Michael Whittaker. 9B Todd Aikman, Alain Beriault, David Foster, Darrell More, Toni Perkins, Angela Riddell, Bryan Spear, Mark Valiquette, Jason Zandbergen. 9C - Corey Albert, Tammy Billings, Robert Boulerice, Susan Donnelly, Hanspeter Eckert, Tammy Froats, Elizabeth Jones, Eric Mlllward, Diane Peters, Wayne VanAllen, Scott Zandbergen. 9D Nikki Duvaul, Denis Kay, Cathy Marcellus, Kevin Neild, Robert Tibben. 9E Steven Bradford, Kenneth Casselman, Angie Johnston, Michelle Meilleur, Derrick Richmire, Kelly Tryon. 9F Jason Ball, Nikil Chande, Martha Dulmage, Alexandra Porter, Shelley Robertson, Allison Scott.

The Canada Fitness Award, Gold level was awarded to: Michell Meilleur, Krissy Gillard, Nikki Easter, Klara Andersen, John Briggs, Scott Cherry, Alexandra Porter, Allison Scott, Luther Walter, Greg Tibben, Robert Tibben, Robert Bowman, Toni Perkins.

Sports Awards were as follows: Junior Girls Basketball: Elizabeth Jones, Jennifer McNairn, Kelly Tryon; Junior Boys Volleyball - Dennis Merkley, Dean Beckstead, Scott Barkley, Michael Reichart.

Junior Girls soccer - Rhonda Barkey, Nikki Easter, Laurie Robinson, Lisa Croteau; Junior Boys Soccer - Brent Claxton, Derek Brannan, Toni Perkins, Chirs Merkley, Matt Bilmer, Greg Tibben, John Doesburg.

Midget Girls Basketball - Michell Mayer, Angie Johnston, Michelle Meilleur, Nikki Easter, Janet McHugh, Rhonda Barkey, Alexandra Porter, Stephanie Dodge, Sally Stevens, Ruth Von Gunten, Allison Scott.

The Junior Band Awards were given, for flute to: Christine Pins, Janet McHugh, Nancy Miklian.

Clarinet - Christopher McIntosh, Scott Cherry, Michelle Mayer, Rhonda Barkey, Ruth VonGunten.

Alto Sax - Jason Ball, Alexander Porter.

Tenor Sax - Nikki Easter, Reg Latulippe.

Bass Sax - Christopher Theijsmeijer.

Trumpet -Martha Dulmage, Michael Whittaker, Nikil Chande, Amar Dutta.

Trombone - Michael Weegar, Bryan Spear, Dean Beckstead, Brent Claxton, Todd Halfpenny.

Baritone - Jamie McNalty.

French Horn - Laura Rosenquist, Shelley Robertson.

Percusion - Derek Brannon.

Student Council Class Rep and Co-rep were, for 9A, Michael Whittaker, Laura Rosenquist; 9B - Nikki Easter, Korey Casselman. 9C - Greg Tibben, Susan Donnelly. 9D - Laurie Saxby, Kevin Neild; 9E - Kelly Tryon, Michael Weegar. 9F - Shelley Robertson, Leslie Hamilton.

RIDE Program getting results

The Ontario Provincial Police R.I.D.E. Program shows a need for strict enforcement of the drinking and driving laws. The statistics from November 17 - 23, 1986 from detachments in district No. 11 area indicate many persons using our highways are not heeding the warnings.

During the period O.P.P. officers checked 1649 vehicles which resulted in 32 impaired driving charges and 15 liquor licence act charges being laid and an additional 51 drivers receiving 12 hour suspensions. As the enforcement of the R.I.D.E. program gears up, the Ontario Provincial Police are asking you to "Prove You Care" and consider the consequences of drinking and driving. Enforcement of the criminal code relating to drinking and driving. Enforcement of the Criminal Code relating to drinking and driving is strict and it will also make the highways safer for us all, but it is up to you.

The Morrisburg O.P.P. Ride program for the past week resulted in 425 vehicles being checked. Following these checks two persons received 12 hour driver's licence suspension and one person was charged with an offence under the Liquor Licence Act. No criminal code drinking and driving charges were laid.

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FROM THE FRONT

Cardinal

and the budget of the centre, in order that everyone might understand better what is done there. He noted that the Resource Centre spends their substantial budget in the Cardinal area, and that is good for business.

A by-law setting remuneration for members of Council was approved. Honorarium sums for members remain unchanged from the figures that have been in force for the past 6 years. The Reeve will receive an amount of $2,000; Deputy-Reeve $1,600; and Councillors $1,400. Members will get paid $45 per special meeting. This figure was added after a study had been carried out of other municipalities of much the same size as Cardinal. Remuneration varies among municipalities, with some Councils being paid for each meeting, and some receiving travel allowances. Reeve Jim McLaughlin was of the opinion that Cardinal is still among the lowest paid.

A letter from the Leeds and Grenville Health Unit asked that Cardinal give consideration to having their new water treatment plant incorporate a floridation system. The Health Unit pointed out that there were considerable advantages to adding the chemicals to the water system. The Ministry of Health also supports the program.

The Liquor License Board has advised Council that Jin's Restaurant has applied for an extension of their liquor license, for an additional dining room. Council will be further advised when a public meeting may be held.

Reeve McLaughlin gave some further information on the Waste Management study that is being carried out. He said that the field has been narrowed down to two consulting firms, and that interviews were scheduled for Wednesday, December 3. As the Reeve sees the situation, we will be paying for garbage disposal services in the near future in much the same way as we pay for utilities today.

Public Works Foreman, Bill Richardson brought up the problems being encountered with the snowblower, noting that it needed a $300 electric clutch. However Councillors were of the opinion that the blower had served its time, and a new unit should be considered. As the Reeve put it "one shouldn't be a pack rat, one should get rid of things that don't work." The Reeve directed that some alternatives should be priced, and the matter be brought back to Council for a decision.

While on the matter of snow removal, the matter of home owners dumping snow on the sidewalks was brought up by Deputy-Reeve Jim Borrett. He wondered if some legal recourse might be had against those who clear their walks and leave the snow on the sidewalks, particularly when the Village crews must make a return trip to clear them.

The next regular meeting of Cardinal Council is scheduled for Janaury 5.



$500 Winner

Mrs. Debbie Walters of Cardinal is being presented with a cheque for $500 by Graham VanCamp (left) and Kevin VanCamp (right). Debbie was a big winner in the Lucky Puck contest sponsored by Valu-Mart and Freshmart stores. The winning ticket was purchased at Valu-Mart in Cardinal. With every purchase you receive a chance in the Lucky Puck contest.

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