Dundela Church may be designated as heritage structure

by Catherine Thompson
Chieftain Staff Reporter

December 17, Matilda Council moved "to agree in principle with the proposal of the United Church and the Trustees of Dundela and Hope Farm to have the Church designated as a Heritage Structure." The decision came after presentations by Bill Bradley, director of Hope Farm, Reverend Allan Tysick, and Trustee Doreen Empey.

Trustees of the Church have been concerned about its future, and the fact that they could become liable if anyone should get hurt on the premises. So they accepted a proposal by Bill Bradley to buy the Church for one dollar to be used as a depot for clothing and furniture for the needy, if Bradley would accept responsibility for maintenance of the property. The organization would have a charitable purpose which trustees agreed was in keeping with the nature of a church.

However, trustees were concerned who should become responsible if Mr. Bradley's organization became defunct. They asked council if the township would take over the building and graveyard attached should this occur. If council would consider this proposal, they could apply to the United Church for approval, which in their opinion would be given.

There were stipulations to the agreement made with Bradley; namely, that the cemetery be kept neat. It is also understood that the cemetery will revert to the township if the building is vacated. However, trustees said a cemetery committee would be formed, and funds would be available for upkeep, so that the cemetery would not be a burden on the township.

Bradley presented a convincing case stating that he would like "to see the church come back into use." One such use could be that of a service centre.

An architect on the board of Hope Farm suggested it was an historic structure, and said it might be approved under the Heritage Act. The township would have to pass a by-law deeming the building to be such. With this by-law, the church could be eligible for grants to do some reconstruction work. $10-15,000 from a different source would be needed for other necessary work like running water and a septic tank.

The well-spoken Bradley continued: "The church would maintain its integrity as a heritage building. The place has a lot of history: the McIntosh church, the graveyard, and the site of the McIntosh apple. It would draw visitors. If the church can do this, and serve the poor, it can be put to use."

Notwithstanding, Council had some concerns with respect to the first request of the trustees. If they agreed in principle to be responsible for the property if vacated, they thought they might be liable for a fire, or any accidents incurred here.

However, they had no objection to seeing the church as a heritage structure. Then Bradley could apply for Heritage funds.

In other business, Council passed a zoning by-law amendment to change the south part of Lot 5, Concession 1 from Rural (Ru) to Residential Hamlet (R.H.)

County planner Brian Weir said that the Official Plan designated the area for residential development. "For the zoning by-law to conform to the official plan, it should be rezoned to create conformity. On Lake Shore Drive, almost all the land is zoned RH with some land rural and some open space."

There were no objections to the amendment request by Allan and son Charles Farlinger. Four lots are planned for the property.

A zoning request from Van Dodewaard was approved, to change the zoning of .3 hectares of the west half of Lot 28, Concession 3. Originally, Van Dodewaard had a workshop and residence which started as a home occupation. But the business grew, employees were hired, and a building permit was needed for expansion. This was not permitted under rural zoning.

Brian Weir prepared an amendment which did not change the rural designation, but recognized the present use of the property. By changing the zoning of the .3 hectares from Rural (Ru) to Rural Special Exception (RU-e), the welding shop, and an accessory unit would be permitted. The land is not changed to industrial use, nor is prime agricultural land taken. Weir said the amendment served to recognize existing land use, thus reducing non-conforming land uses in the municipality.

Council passed the amendment and a notice will be put in the newspaper. Van Dodewaard will now be able to apply for a building permit if there are no objections.

A tender by Dave Fawcett of $29,430 was accepted for the operation of the waste site for 1988, provided that it be operated to the satisfaction of the Ministry of the Environment. Payment will be monthly, with a monthly account required.

Council passed a Borrowing By-law to meet expenditures. Council also moved to apply for funding from the Ministry of Transportation for the Toyes Hill project. Next regular council meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. January 14.



You Better Watch Out!

Wee Kaitlyn Shaver (Steven and Bev) discusses with one of her favourite grown ups the up-coming celebration and how the colouring book he just gave her wil come in handy. Christmas is coming, the goose is getting fat... Many young people are getting ready for the visit from the jolly fat man in the white beard and red suit.

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1988 Olympic Torch passes through Iroquois on its journey westward

by Sandra Lee Johnston.
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It is said ,"When we dream, as Canadians, we dream BIG". The vastness of our country is reflected in an equally grand vision: to create a unity of spirit, a sense of common purpose for us all.

The Olympic Torch Relay brings that vision to life. The flame has that rare and powerful magic that joins us together and makes us proud to be Canadian.

Billed as "History in the making," the flame for the XV Olympics shall surely go into the history books. Never before has there been a Torch Relay like the one that brings the Flame to Calgary for the 1988 Olympic Winter Games. This Relay is the longest, coldest, most complex ever staged. And for the first time ever, an entire country has been asked to take part.

In an 88-day, 18,000-kilometre winter trek by land,sea,and air, the Torch is being carried across a country in a celebration of the Olympic spirit and Canadian pride. The whole world is watching so we must be on our toes.

The sheer magnitude of the event strains the imagination. Think of it:in the depths of winter, 7,000 proud Canadians are carrying the Torch across our land, bringing the Flame within a two-hour drive of almost every Canadian. The plan enables each of us to "Share the Flame."

Most of this incredible feat will be accomplished by the torchbearers-one step at a time. Some of the longest distances will be crossed by plane and some by boat or snowmachine, cross-country skis and/or dog sled in the true Canadian style.

Putting the Torch Relay together is a humungus undertaking, involv-

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Colouring contest winners drawn

The Chieftain colouring contest which was featured on the front page of the flyer circulated in the area recently saw many talented young artists taking part... so many, in fact, that the judges found they had an impossible task ahead of them in trying to pick a winner from so many excellent entries.

It was therefore decided to choose a winner by virtue of a draw from all the entries to give everyone an equal chance, young and old alike.

Chieftain Contributing Editor Don Moore performed the official task and the winners were: Erika Jansman, 4; Linda Lee Schaafsma, 7; and Heather Fawcette.

We would like to thank all those who took the time to enter the contest and judging from the quality of the work received, everyone was a winner.

Snow plow and car involved in accident

It is with good reason snow plows carry a warning to stay well behind, say O.P.P. after the following accident occured on December 16, Victoria St., in Morrisburg. Graham VanAllen, age 59, of Morrisburg, who drives the snow plow for the village, backed into a car driven by Helen Lane, age 82 of Lakeview Apartments. Lane was southbound on Victoria behind the snow plow.Her 82 Oldsmobile passenger car sustained $1,000 damage, and the snow plow $25. Fortunately, no injuries reported.

At 3:30 pm, Sharon Whitteker, age 34 of 5th St. West Morrisburg, was driving southbound on Highway #31 at the CN overpass. A car driven northbound by Clifford Cameron, age 70 of R R # 3 Williamsburg braked suddenly and went out of control, colliding with the Whitteker vehicle. The Whitteker vehicle sustained $500 damage, and the Cameron vehicle $100. No injuries were sustained.

On December 18, at 1:15 pm, Ginnette Levesque-Hansma, age 32 of R R # 1 Williamsburg, while westbound on Toyes Hill Road, slid to the north. Her 1983 Ford pickup came to rest on its right side, sustaining $900 damage. Hansma was not injured.

On December 19, at 5:10 pm, on Highway # 31 at S D & G Road #7, in Williamsburg Township, D-Marie Gove, age 24 of Ingleside, slowed down while

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Celebration 88 awards given to Cardinal residents

Celebration 88 in Cardinal started with the distribution of awards to students from Benson Public School for a painting and essay contest.

Best Olympic scenes were depicted by the following students:

Grades 1 and 2-Robin Harrison, Robin Merkley, Jeanna Wallace

Grade 2 - Joe Barnhardt, Nathan Cassie, Jenny Hutt

Grade 3 - Tina Saunders, Kendra Sherman, Jason Colligan

Grade 4 - Sonya Huneault, Shawna Smail, Jimmie Pakeman.

Best essays on "What the Olympics Meanse to Me" from students in Grades 5 to 8 were written by: Lester Deschamps, Danielle Read, Brooke O'Brien, Lisa Burgess, Jason Adams, Jennifer Adams, Amy Arnott, Tiffany Baker, Anita Crawford, April MacDonald, Becci Riddell, Colin Gill.

Celebration 88 Committee (chaired by Ken Booth)judged the contests with Jennifer Cossitt, MP for Leeds and Grenville, presenting awards of candles, ribbons and certificates.

Seventeen Cardinal and area residents received medals and certificates signed by Prime Minister Brian Mulroney. The awards were given to individuals who demonstrate character in keeping with the Olympic ideals(hard work and determination)and commujnity service.Cardinal was one of 700 communities participating in the program.

Jill Pakeman was the medal winning athlete, honored for competing in swim meets around Ontario. Certificates: Stephanie St. Louis, Christine Gallough, and Marie Simpson.

Ted Hoy won the medal for best male athlete, earned by his fastball and all round sportsmanship. Certificates: David Orzell, and Brent Murray.

Lloyd "Kinger" Skip Casselman won the medal for best coach.

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Waste management information meeting

by Catherine Thompson
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Dundas Federation of Agriculture held an information meeting with hydrogeologist Jacques Sauriol and Ministry of the Environment representative Rick Eamon on December 15, "to acquaint the D.F.A. with the Grenville-Dundas Waste Management planning process." Sauriol went through the process of constraint mapping whereby areas are eliminated from landfill consideration by natural or social constraints. Within 13 large areas which are under consideration for landfill, a number of sites will be chosen and then ranked. "The ideal site should be a thick clay soil outside ground water recharge areas, located a distance away from urban areas and airports, prime agricultural land, wetlands, areas of bedrock, gravel and sand, and places of historical and cultural significance."

The following is a transcription of the question and answer period which ensued.

Question: In the study areas, there are 55,000 people with 40% in Brockville and 20% on the St. Lawrence River, and Brockville is outside the six townships (Grenville). Why is this large area to the east under consideration for landfill?

Answer: Yes, population figures do show a skew to the west. Several years ago, 13 municipalities realized they had a problem with waste disposal. Edwardsburgh took the lead and invited others around to join.

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Share the Flame!

A young unidentified lady grasps the moment and Shares the Flame, as 'Bob' Gollinger, officially running through Iroquois proudly keeps on the move, so the schedule goes along as planned. Bob said he was glad to be moving through Iroquois since he lives near Prescott, he feels 'local'.

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this week

From dream to reality

A former local man realizes his dream come true - page 2 will fill you in.

We Shared the Flame!

Iroquois welcomed the Flame with pride and joy. See Page 3.

Shed some light...

Inkerman wants a few more lights to brighten up the streets. Page 7 has details.

'Have a Heart'

Dixons Public School presented 'Have a Heart'. Its Christmas "at their annual celebration - page 10 has photo and story.

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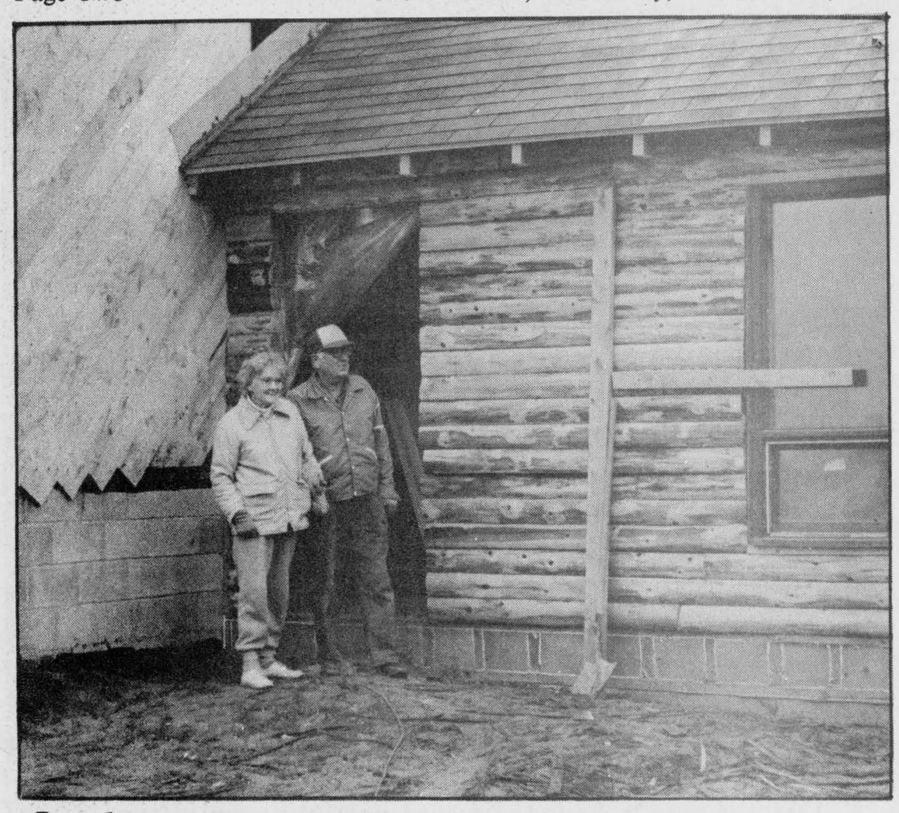

Looking over the homestead

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Duncan take a break to stand back and look at their labour of love. Every piece of wood, mail and design was chopped, hammered and created by Eddie Duncan and his family. *Chieftain Photo - N. Legault-Francis*

Local man's dream becomes a reality

by Nicole Legault-Francis
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Nestled in the woods just off the Crowder Road in Spencerville sits an almost completed log home.

While the building is not yet finished, the structure's beauty is evident and the viewer can readily see this home is one of a kind.

There's no question as to why this home is unique for the log home on Crowder Road is the result of one family's hard work, and one man's long time dream.

"I always dreamed of a split-level," said Eddie Duncan, a 68-year-old retired farmer from Spencerville.

Mr. Duncan began building his dream home last July, but the plans for the home began years ago.

Since retiring several years ago Mr. Duncan and his wife of more than 15 years spend their winters in Florida and that's where the plans began to come together.

Mr. Duncan explained how he spent the last two winters relaxing in the Florida sunshine while discussing his plans with friends, viewing other builders' techniques and then drawing his own dream home plans.

The result is now a split-level home with cathedral ceilings, three bedrooms, cedar lined walls inside and white pine on the outside.

"We pretty well got it the way we want it," said Mr. Duncan.

There is little wonder the home is exactly what the couple want as every decision, every log and every nail has been placed in the home under the watchful eyes of Mr. Duncan.

The genlteman cut all the logs for his home, himself.

With 174 acres of land, and thousands of trees to choose from Mr. Duncan picked the trees he like, cut them down and then reforested everything that he used.

So far Mr. Duncan has replanted some 2,000 trees along his dream-home property. Preserving the beauty of the land around his home is one more aspect of his dream and Mr. Duncan noted a pond equipped with trout is scheduled for the backyard.

A cemetery in the back corner of his land is another factor lending to the uniqueness of the Duncan residence.

"I promised Mrs. Holmes, she's 84, that I'd look after it (cemetery) for as long as I'm alive. It's really quite interesting. There's around 14 people buried there and I think one person was buried there in 1860."

The gorgeous and interesting area Mr. Duncan has chosen to build his home is most likely only equaled by the hard work and determination that has gone into the dream construction.

With help from the family, Mr. Duncan has constructed a truly magnificent home, that will be ready by December.

The helpers consist of "six of mine and four of hers and none of ours," Mr. Duncan chuckled when explaining the number of family members involved in the construction.

While every family has been known to have their differences, such is not the case in the Duncan household.

Mr. Duncun's dream home had to be just right, and when things didn't correspond with the dream in Mr. Duncun's mind, it was changed.

"See this board," Mr. Duncan said while holding a cedar board, "We put a board like this up and if all the knots go right we leave it. if they don't go right we take them down and start over."

"The cathedral ceiling (in the livingroom) didn't look right and we changed it twice, but my helpers never lost their patience," He said with a smile.

The Duncan home is certainly one of a kind and according to Mrs. Duncan, so is her husband.

"I had to come down and let you know what a great husband I've got because I knew he'd never tell you."

"I always said he's one in a million, and now he's proved it," Mrs. Duncan said.

To look at the Duncan's dream one would never know Mr. Duncan had never constructed a house before.

As a young man, Mr. Duncan worked the family farm growing corn, as well as working for other farmers.

"I used to say I worked out to buy the groceries and the farm money went on entertainment."

When World War II broke out Mr. Duncan was quick to join, and recalled "I served six years, one month and six days. I didn't count the hours."

As for all he has done and learned Mr. Duncan smiled "I wouldn't tell you all my experiences or you'd say how old are you, 100."

And if someone did think Mr. Duncan was getting on in years, he would not take it as an insult.

At 68 Mr. Duncan is proud of his age and will boast "I had grey hair when I was 25."

In every way Mr. Duncan and his dream home are one of a kind and it's very easy to see why when you talk with the gentleman.

He is quick with a smile and a hearty laugh. Ready to explain how his dream has become reality, and the influence of his wife on the home.

But most of all Mr. Duncan is filled with vitality and life, which he expressed very well when he said "I will never be a liability. I am an asset."



Young people tell Christmas story

The Christmas story was told by the primary class of St. John's United Church Sunday School at their annual concert on Sunday, December 19th.

Chieftain Photo - J. Grant

Iroquois Public School Report

By: Robert Farlinger

Although it was the last week of school before the Christmas break evreyone was still busy at I.P.S.

On Monday the girls travelled to Maple Ridge to compete in their annual volleyball tournament. The girls played well but couldn't crack top honour. The girls were coached by Mlle. J. Villeneuve.

On Wednesday the boys travelled to Nationview to do the same. They did well both A & B but neither team could get their hands on any of the hardware that day.

On Thursday we had a visit from two 1948 Gold Medal Winners in hockey. They also ran the torch relay in Ottawa on Wednesday. They showed us pictures of their team sweaters they wore and of course they showed us their medals and their suits they received for running the torch. It was very interesting.

Thursday night we had our annual Christmas dance. Quite a few people came .It was pretty good and Jason Noon even showed everyone what mistletoe is all about!!

On Friday at lunch the grade 8 students had a French Canadaina Dinner that was really good. We had things like toutiere sugar pie, apple pie, buns and jello just to name a few. This was all organized by Mlle. J. Villeneuve.

On Friday there was a north pole scene for all the little kiddies K-4 could come on stage, sit on Santa's lap, and tell him what they wanted for Christmas. This was organized by Wendy Shaver and Tracey Daisley. A great success!

All the classes exchanged gifts.

We were dismissed at 2:20 p.m.

On behalf of all the students at Iroquois Public School I'd like to wish everyone a safe and Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

School resumes Monday, January 4, 1988.

Liberals ignoring Eastern Ont. says MPP

Queen's Park -- Noble Villeneuve, M.P.P. for Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry & East Grenville has criticised Ontario's Liberal Government for again ignoring Eastern Ontario.

Villeneuve rose in the Legislature on Tuesday, (November 24) to castigate the 95 member Liberal majority Economic Outlook Conference at the Congress Centre in Ottawa.

Rising in the Legislature Villeneuve declared: "This goes one step further in proving the total lack of interest and concern by the Liberal Government for Eastern Ontario."

The Conference examined a wide range of issues pertaining to Eastern Ontario including development and investment, tourism and the building industry. Officials were present from municipal, provincial and the federal levels, and benchers is indicative of the lack of interest the Liberals have for Eatern Ontario.

"We may as well face it that the Liberals are more interested in the trendy downtown Toronto voter than in the people of Eastern Ontario," says Villeneuve. "The recent Throne Speech had no new concrete programs for the East, which demonstrates how little clout Eastern Ontario Liberal members have in attracting the attention of their own government."

Villeneuve points out that five of the sixteen P.C. members represent ridings east of Peterborough, and that his party, at least, will keep raising issues of concern of Eastern Ontario in the Legislature.

The Board of Directors and Staff of the Cardinal & District Resource Centre would like to wish all our volunteers and clients a *Very Merry Christmas.*

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Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY

There was good news and bad news this week; on most days the weather has provided bad news, and feeders had to be cleared of snow and ice, and sometimes the seeds were brought in to dry. The birds have been eating "seed soup" for some of their meals.

The other bad news was that the Snowy Owl in the Golf Club area was found dead of unknown causes. It was carefully examined, but no sign of injury was found, and the reason remains a mystery. We hope other Snowy Owls will find their way here; they are interesting to watch, and not bothered by the presence of people who want to have a good look, or to take a picture.

The good news concerns the first report of a Cardinal. Needless to say, the Broken Second fold got the scoop on this one, and hope the bird will spend the winter here, as last year.

Finches are increasing in numbers now, and we now have Goldfinches everyday. They look much smaller in their winter colour of olive with black and white touches, and we notice that they are quite friendly. A new window-feeder has been installed. It is much larger than the old one, with a deeper tray and a canopy over the top. It didn't take the House Finches half an hour to find it, and the Chickadees also were quick to hop right into the midst of the seeds. Purple Finches are also regulars, although not as numerous as the others. A new arrangement for holding suet has been hung in the tree, but the only customers so far have been a crowd of Starlings.

Snow Buntings have been seen. There are truly Winter birds, mostly white with brown and black touches on wings and tail. They belong to the Sparrow group, but are a bit larger than the others. They have a unique way of rising as a flock, as though on cue, reminding one of a flight of small helicopters.

There have been several Tree Sparrows, the small ones with reddish-brown caps. They prefer to feed on the ground and are easily picked out of a group by the way they scratch the ground, (or snow) in order to stir up the hidden seeds.

To all our readers, and "callers-in", we take this opportunity to wish you blessings at Christmas and a Happy New Year in 1988.


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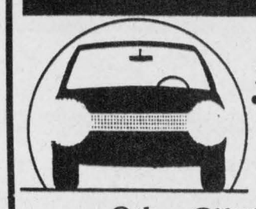
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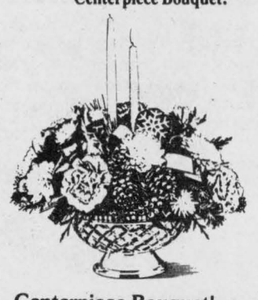
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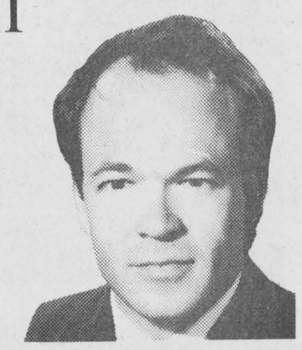
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Olympic Torch passes through area

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ing everything from developing a special Torch fuel for our Canadian winter, to making sure the thousands of bearers and crew are always in the right place at the right time. The enthusiasm and dedication of those working together to make it happen. Bringing the Olympic experience to all Canadians will culminate when the Torch finally enters McMahon Stadium in Calgary at 1:45p.m. on February 13-1988.

The Torch will have touched the lives of all Canadians. The legacy it leaves will be a new chapter in Olympic history and a deep source of pride for us all.

Those who were fortunate enough to carry the Torch will always have a distinct feeling of pride and a sense of accomplishment for a job well done. The number of young people involved, the elderly, the disabled, the overweight, the male and female bearers all became a part of something very special.

The group who ran in the local area were gathered at the nerve centre in Morrisburg, ready to be driven to their particular position along the route, their pick-up spot so to speak. They were each briefed early in the day as to exactly what would occur once their actual portion of the Relay got under way. Each was taken by official Olympic vehicle to a pre-designated spot and made ready for the Torch to be given to them. Cameras recorded for ever the moment on film as each took their turn.

The official uniform for the run had been fitted and was quite sharp...the night before had brought little or no sleep as anticipation ran high and the adrenalin began pumping. As the time drew near nerves became tense and the one kilometre seemed much shorter than it had been in practise jaunts, when "the moment" was at hand. The ten torchbearers involved in the local area were each in turn picked up and taken back to Morrisburg, where a de-briefing took place. At this, a certificate was presented to each, recognizing the effort and support they had given. The officials who had been in control of the situation since the word go, congratulated them and a team photo was taken to commemorate the event. The "Morrisburg Connection," as they were known through-out the Relay, then were asked to relate their most important feelings toward the Torch carrying. The comments here ranged from: great! to a most rewarding experience! Perhaps one of the highlights was when a father and daughter combo,both of whom ran the Relay related how special it had been for them to pass the Torch between them. The young people who took a turn were impressed with the task they had been lucky enough to be a part of and everyone was so,so proud to have had the chance to do this thing, they literally were bursting at the seams.

For an observer, perhaps the thing which stood out was the camradery that had built up in such a short time among these folks. The drivers, the officials the runners and the family members shared in a unique experience.

Those who have be involved in previous distinguished Games told us that the feeling never goes away, it remains forever in ones' mind and being.



An Expensive Flag Pole

"Share the Flame", an official photo display book will be on sale in February. Local businessman Lee Shaver caught the spirit and used his backhoe as a flag pole for his Canadian Flag. He and his neighbour T. DeJong displayed their flags proudly as the Flame passed by their homes. Both these locals will be a part of the book.

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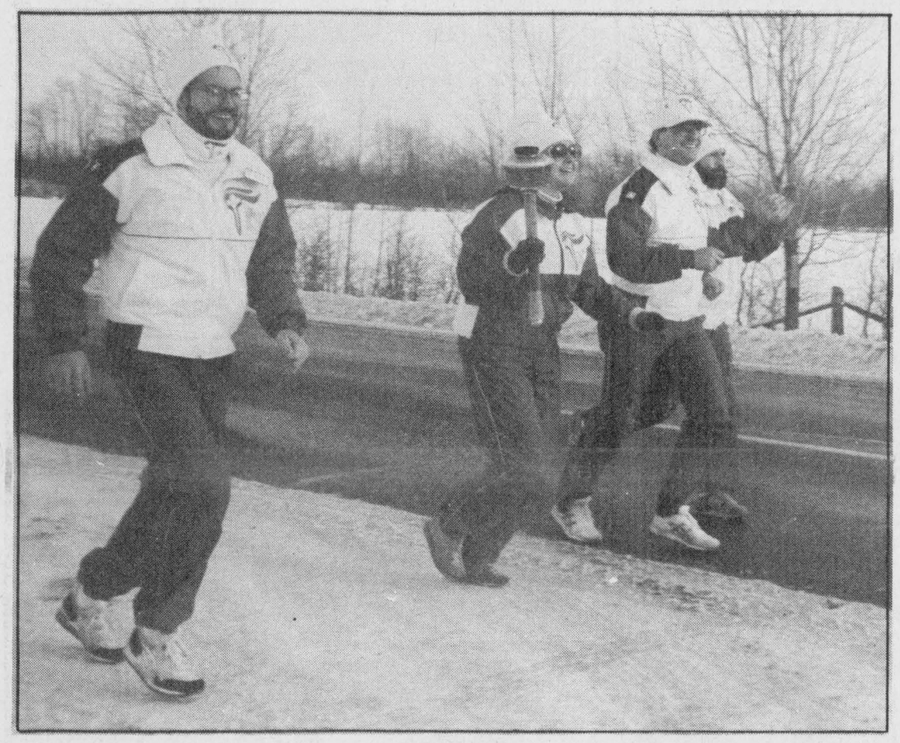


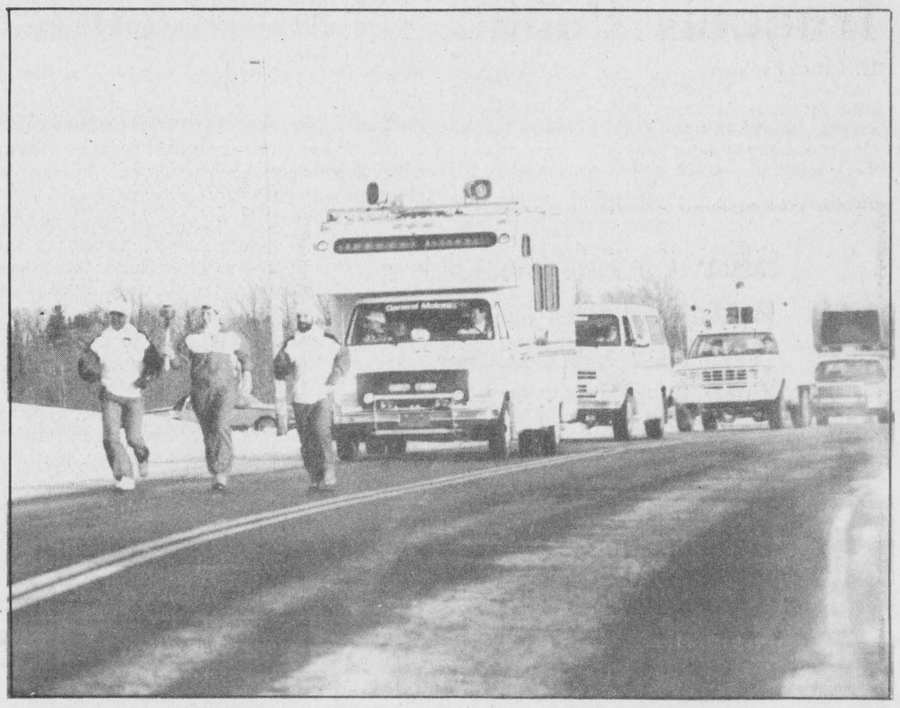
Torch En Route to Iroquois

Runner Maria Thompson of South Mountain, carried the torch along Highway #2, about a kilometre and a half west of Morrisburg. *Chieftain Photo - C. Thompson*



The Morrisburg Connection

The Morrisburg Civic Centre was the headquarters for ten Olympic Torch Runners who shared the flame locally. No one from the immediate area took a turn but these people nicknamed "The Morrisburg Connection" were proud to be a part. The front row are officials from Petro-Canada (official sponsors!) and serve as drivers, P.R. people and help out as needed. The others ran the Torch along Highway #2, just west of Iroquois from Morrisburg. *Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston*



Here It Comes!

Crowds gathered, flags flew and pride showed on everyone's faces as the Olympic Flame came closer to Iroquois. Here the runner, accompanied by out-runners passes the Brinston Road intersection. The cavalcade of vehicles and support personnel can be seen bringing up the rear. *Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston*

Countdown to '88

Once again, CBC Television in Ottawa will be bringing you the countdown to a new year from Parliament Hill.

Wayne Rostad and Holly Larocque will join the crowds of people gathered on Parliament Hill to watch the clock ticking away the seconds until 1988, and a spectacular fireworks display set to go off at the stroke of midnight. They will bring you all the colour and excitement of this once-a-year event.

Countdown to '88 will be televised nationally beginning at 23:55. The countdown for Canadians living in the Maritimes starts at 22:55 our time...so, if you want to help ring in 1988 for the Maritimes, then head down to the Hill before 23000 hrs. You may celebrate again at midnight for the rest of Canada (the Western provinces will receive a delayed feed).

The National Capital Commission is staging an evening of entertainment on the Hill starting at 21:30 with a carillon concert and continuing until midnight with French-Canadian folk singer Donald Poliquin and the big band music of Tip Tops.

Bridge winners

This past week was the last week for Bridge for the year 1987, and to wind up the year the winners were: for the Ladies - Ruth J. Fetterly and Joyce Barclay and for the Gents - Helen Bouck and Garnet Empey. The next Bridge Party will be on Wednesday, January 6, 1988.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all our friends.

OPP R.I.D.E program

The Ontario Provincial Police, in an effort to prevent needless tragedy and to make our highways safe from impaired drivers, will implement a stop check program in connection with its R.I.D.E. (reduce impaired drivers everywhere) program. The spot check will be conducted Dec. 20 to Dec. 26, 1987 and located in the municipalities within the twps of Matilda and Williamsburg.

Drivers should consider the consequences before drinking and driving and seek alternative methods of transportation.

Impaired driving is everyones responsibility. "Prove you care!"

A safe and Merry Christmas to all from the members of Morrisburg Detachment.

Winchester Theatre

No Show Christmas Night
Saturday December 26
STAKEOUT (A.A.)
Starring Richard Dreyfruss, Emilio Estevez and Madeleine Stowe. A love story and a police movie running side by side. Stowe's old boy friend is out of prison and headed to Seattle. The picture centres on the stakeout of her apartment.
COARSE LANGUAGE.
DECEMBER 30 & 31
Wednesday & Thursday
DIRTY DANCING (A.A.)
Starring Patrick Swayze, Jennifer Grey and Cynthia Rhodes. The dancing is terrific, the story and acting well done. The story is from 1963 and the sets, and cars are great. The dancing and rock music are racy for the era.

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

OPP report

she was making a left turn northbound on Highway # 31, colliding with a 1980 Buick passenger car driven by Richard Stewart of Chesterville, age 17. The Gove car sustained $1500 damage; the Stewart car $1700 damage. There were no injuries.

During the week of December 13 to 19, there were three 12 hour license suspensions: two alcohol related criminal code traffic charges; one person charged with an alcohol related criminal code offense; 90 Highway act charges; 28 highway traffic act warnings; and two persons charged under the Liquor License Act.

Under the R.I.D.E. program, during the same week, there were three 12 hour license suspensions, twenty vehicles checked, and two Liquor License Act charges.

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Roger, Sandra, Ryan & Jeremy Johnston

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Gilmer's Pharmacy
Perley's Clothing Store
Fader Furniture

Open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
D & L Variety
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Biba
Canada Post
Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Beaupre's Jewellers
L.C.B.O.
Closed All Day, December 24th
Chieftain
All Stores are Closed Boxing Day

Sunday, December 27th
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Perley's Clothing Store
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Red & White
ALL OTHERS CLOSED
Canada Post will be CLOSED
December 25th, 26th, 27th, & 28th
Friday to Monday
OPEN TUESDAY, DECEMBER 29th

Monday, December 28th
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No other season like Christmas

CHRISTMAS. Surely no other holiday appeals to the senses in such a way or calls up memories of the past with such vividness. The smell of an orange studded with cloves, the sight of twinkling lights are all a part of our Christmas heritage. You all know how a glance at a toy store window evokes memories of Christmas past and a longing to relive the excitement of childhood.

As our lives become more hectic, the desire to recreate that warm, old fashioned Christmas for our own families has become more important.



Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



And the wreath has been hung on our front door to officially hearld the season.Son number one used his artistic ability and planned the light display this year. He did a great job, it looks pretty good, in fact the entire neighbourhood seems to exude a warmness and homeiness as you arrive in the vicinity of "Swampview".

The focal point of our interior Christmas decor is of course our tree. One of the real variety, it gives a scent to the whole house that welcomes everyone. Perhaps the best, in my mind anyway, is our new door wreath, made by "mom"(mine) to help us celebrate is perfect and makes it so nice to come home to. THANKS!!!

It has been a wild and crazy few days around the ranch this past week. What with all the preparations for the big day and all. The old guy and I have had a busy social calendar to make things more interesting too. This is such a wonderful time of the year to get together with family and friends. We shared some company and cheer with some good folks in town and in the country. A trip to Brockville so the lads could see the light show and pick up those neat little reindeer at that fast food restaurant we now have Randy and Ramona to greet the holidays under the tree, when Santa visits.

"The" sweater will be wrapped and waiting for the boss, granted it will not be completed, the old sewer didn't read the pattern carefully enough and used a different type of wool than it called for, thus she is out of the main colour and can't seem to find any locally! After Christmas she will have to decide what to do to finish it - close but no cigar!!! Plan "B" has been put into action and all will not be lost since there will be something (tell you later!) with his name on it under the evergreen in the living room.

Tension is evident, as Christmas draws near and the younger members really get into the mood. They went shopping with their father for those gifts they purchase for special people in the family. The Christmas photos are all delivered on time and the framing and matting is done, so a few sighs of relief are being breathed. There are still a pile of presents to be wrapped and put under the lower branches of the tree but the end is in sight....

The potluck gathering with the extended family is recorded for posterity and the paper is cleared away along with the crumbs and other mess. The carols have been sung and the television shows looked at a few million times...our favourite this year had to be the "claymation christmas" with the California raisins giving a royal celebration for the season. They included the story of the Christ Child, a nice touch for a change. The staff dinner at work is all digested and the gift exchange produced some surprises and added to the occasion. Thanks to everyone for making my job easier and me look better than I deserve, the Chieftain staff are a grand bunch to work with and I appreciate them one and all.

Christmas dinner and supper are at "Swampview"so yours truly will be busy once the newspaper comes out this week. Some baking is done but a lot of preparations are yet to be complelted before everyone sits down to partake. My side of the

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Share the spirit

At Christmas time, homes are decorated, presents exchanged and families reunited. Good spirits are in the air everywhere. The essence of the times just past, the glad tidings, good cheer, the plum pudding and mince pies, fresh spicy gingerbread, the pine scent, peppermint, chocolate, apple and pumpkin all add to the charm and atmosphere.

There is a glowing kind of magic everywhere at Christmas time. The smiling, young children's faces that hold wonder and delight. Their perfect faith in Santa makes the time magical.

Shoppers scurrying here, there and everywhere, visiting, laughing, and carrying presents home as they move along set the mood.

Crystal snowflakes are caught dancing and swirling as they drift earthward on streets, fields, and rooftops to cover all the earth in a blanket of white.

Christmas bells ring out, proclaiming the peace and love the baby boy born in a manager so long ago came to tell about. The miracle that came to live among us, so we could rejoice the birth together is celebrated near and far.

Christmas trees bedecked in mistletoe and holly, tinsel and ornaments stand as a reminder of the season. The holly green and red, the twinkling lights, the brightly wrapped gifts set lovingly under the tree and the anticipation of sugar plums and treats yet to come, all add up to a Merry Christmas celebration.

Tables laden with abundance of goodies, crowds of well wishers, family members gathered together to share love, merriment and the real joy of the season make it more real, we are even promised the white stuff in great piles, I so love a white Christmas.. don't you?

We all have much to rejoice about and be thankful for. The only problem I can see is the tangled web we often weave as commercialism creeps into the season with humungus strides. The materialistic side of things should be minimized as much as possible, it is, however, a method of teaching our youngsters. Afterall the three wise men did bear gifts to the most important person ever born.

We must not allow the rushing, travelling and spending to blurr our vision. Our efforts should be turned to showing compassion, love, and understanding towards others.

At this time of year, especially, we should forgive and forget, turn to new directions and horizons. Inner beauty is far more wonderous than we can imagine. Dig deep and find what Christmas means to you.

It is sad that we cannot somehow hang onto these feelings and carry through on them in our daily life, all year long.

The joy of giving should outshine that of getting. Pleasure can be found in the strangest, out-of-the-way places. 'Seek and ye shall find' rings as true as the bells that are heard at Christmas.

Take courage from others and share what you have with those less fortunate. Remember the little drummer boy who felt he had nothing to give fit for a King (especially the King of Kings!) and in reality he had the greatest gift possible - his own talent.

Teach our young well - Christmas is special, make it that way with traditions and events full of love, joy and happiness, sharing and caring.

Merry Christmas — Be happy - stay healthy and feel good about yourself.

S.L.J.

The Torch Relay

It was a monumental day, exactly one month after it began, the Olympic Torch was run through Iroquois. Day 31 of the relay saw quite a number of proud Canadians sharing the feeling as the torch was held high. Youngsters waved flags, photos were snapped and everyone felt a part of history and a sense of Canadianism. Some were too young to realize exactly what they were witnessing, while older people stood with tears slowly trickling down their cheeks, as the flame went by.

Surely it was a once in a life time experience. This was the only time such an endeavour has been attempted. The magnitude of the feat, the organization, the personal touch and the excitement will never be duplicated.

I was surprised by the number who were moved by the run. It was a bit disappointing that more could not have been done to welcome the runners to our village.

A book will be published in February '88 to commemorate the run from one ocean to the other and back to Calgary, the site of the XV Olympic Games. It will be of special interest to local people since some of them will be included on the pages, along with Canadians from all over this grand land of ours who each, in their own way, 'shared the flame' as it passed by their small piece of Canada.

Remember; there are very many who were not and will not be able to see the flame. Various reasons made it impossible for some to get near a location from which to view the relay. Therefore, those who were able to see this historic event should be glad. The route was laid out so no one from our area ran but, as the flame headed west many hands were placed on the handle to make the occasion more personally satisfying. 'Bob' who ran from Elm Street to Esso gasoline depot was from just north of Prescott and so was gratified to be so close to home while feeling so proud. 'Sandra' who received the Torch from Bob lives near Kemptville and passed it on to her dad just west of the Carman Road. A truly rewarding climax to her portion of the relay.

Emotions ran high as the excitement built, anticipation grew, proud people were lining the highway and then it came into view. Then, in a matter of moments it was gone. But the feelings linger, the fleeting time will live forever in the minds of all who 'shared the flame' in whatever way.

Some feel it was a waste of time, money and energy — too bad they were not able to look beyond that point so close to their being and see the total picture. The greatness of the relay lies not in the materialistic era but in the emotions, moving and together ideal the flame represents. This symbol surmounts petty things and strikes at the very heart of world peace. Sharing a common goal, caring enough to join together makes wonderful sense any time.

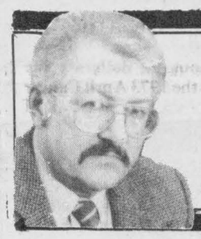
I hope you shared the flame. I hope you realized the significance. Many new Canadians felt a sense of belonging as they were a part of the Memory in the Making, I know because I saw many who drove miles to be present as the torch passed by.

As I touched the handle of the Flame and wished the run well, I felt a sense of pride and togetherness with other Canadians all over the world. I look forward to the Games opening in Calgary and wish circumstances were such that I could witness them "live".

Never again will I see what I saw last Thursday, of that I am sure. I was proud of my family as together we experienced the XV Olympic Games Torch Relay as it passed through that little bit of Canada we call home!

S.L.J.

Alive and well: The Christmas spirit



Peter Hessel

When I was finally ready to do my Christmas shopping, I decided it was time to look for the Christmas spirit. I had heard rumours that it was dead. Reliable sources claimed that the world was going materialistic. Because of my doubting nature, I had to check it out myself.

There was mass hysteria at the shopping plaza. Everybody was trying frantically to find the right present for the right person at the right price.

Was this where the Christmas spirit was hiding? I found long lineups at the cash registers, and I heard Silent Night piped over the muzak speakers. I saw signs advertising Christmas bargains, Christmas sales and Christmas gift opportunities. But there was no Christmas spirit.

Next I searched for it at a pre-Christmas party, where people showed off their cocktail dresses and pinstripe suits, their new hairdos and their Christmas corsages. I saw men drinking too much wine and spilling cheese dip over their silk ties. I heard gossip about politicians and crude jokes about minorities and chitchat about absolutely nothing. There was no Christmas spirit.

I drove through the city, slowly, not to miss the Christmas spirit, should it suddenly appear on the sidewalk. I saw giant Christmas trees on the roofs of tall buildings, and coloured globe lights in the streets. I found store windows sprayed with white foam, spelling out "Merry Christmas", and I saw plastic reindeer in doorways.

In the suburbs some houses had flashing coloured lights, others had styrofoam stars in bay windows. I saw one speeding ambulance, two tow trucks, three articulted buses, four snow ploughs... but no Christmas spirit.

I walked through the streets of our small town, hoping to discover the Christmas spirit there. I saw cedar boughs draped over shop doors, decorated light standards, and a "Season's Greetings" sign over the entrance of a tavern. I saw a bumper sticker and read "Drinking and Driving Don't Mix". But I saw no Christmas spirit.

I heard an electronic carillon competing for attention with the rock 'n roll sounds coming from a record store, but the hooting of a train slowly rumbling through town drowned them both out. Still I tried to find the Christmas spirit.

I went to church and enjoyed the choir. There were lovely evergreen branches, white and red candles, and the December sun filtered through the stained glass windows. The minister spoke of love and peace, and I thought for a moment that the Christmas spirit had entered and filled the sanctuary. But when I looked around me, I saw that it had been an illusion. The people were listening and thinking and praying and singing and reading and standing up and sitting down as on other church days. And there was no Christmas spirit.

I walked through the bush, where the fresh snow made the trees appear like frosty giants with their arms extended. I discovered the tracks of squirrels and foxes and deer. I listened to the silence as I stood still, and to the sqeaking of the snow under my boots as I walked on.

I thought how lucky I was to have such a walk through nature, yet unspoiled. I found solitude and tranquility. But still the Christmas spirit had not made itself known to me.

Were the rumours true after all? Was the Christmas spirit dead? Was I born too late? Should I have been here a century and a half ago, when the settlers celebrated their simple Christmas in their log cabins, when they visited their neighbours miles away in cutters pulled by shaggy, steaming horses? When they walked to the little log church, through snow drifts that reached up to their knees?

Had the Christmas spirit fled when the old pine furniture was traded in for plastic and chrome, when the logs were covered up with vinyl siding, when the homesteads were abandoned, and bush grew up again where men, women and children had once cleared acre after rocky acre?

Was I a fool looking for the spirit of Christmas in an age of the VCR and the compact disk, international terrorism and neutron bombs, fast food and yuppies?

That evening I put the children to bed and got ready to do some work at my desk. But Stephanie couldn't fall asleep. "Just one more good-night kiss, Daddy, please." "Alright, one more, and that'll be it. I must get some work done."

She threw her arms around my neck and whispered: "Daddy, the reason I can't sleep is because I'm so happy it'll soon be Christmas."

And as I looked into her brown eyes, I realized that at last I had found the Christmas spirit. Alive and well and living in the hearts of little children.

I sincerely wish all my readers a very happy Christmas. May you find hope and love and peace in the eyes of children and in the eyes of those who can be like children. My family wants to send you their good wishes, too:

Peter, Elizabeth, Alexander, Duncan and Stephanie.

Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Safe Holiday Season!

the bottom line

A CLAYMATION CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION FEATURED, the raisins who became famous singing: "I Heard It Through the Grapevine" and was hosted by dinosaurs Herb and Rex. Claymation involves repositioning day figures 24 times for each one second of film. For a 30 second blurp this means 720 separate shots. A total of six months was spent on producing this special for the Christmas season. The musical treatment was unique and their rendition of Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer was pretty decent!

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BROCKVILLE'S BEST KNOWN CITIZEN, GEORGE T. FULFORD, died last week. A businessman, sportsman, world traveller, and politican, Mr. Fulford was a great booster of community activities and the best promoter Brockville has had. A highly respected community member, a friend to everyone and a strong, proud Canadian.

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THIS YEAR, A NEW ALBUM CALLED "A VERY SPECIAL CHRISTMAS" - a collection of classics by 15 of pop's top stars: Bruce Springsteen, Run D.M.C., Sting, Bob Seger, Bryan Adams and the Pointer Sisters are a few included. All proceeds go to the Special Olympics. This international organization offers training and sports competition for mentally handicapped adults and children. It is a run away hit as 280,000 copies have sold in Canada in five weeks while 1.5 million have been purchased in the U.S.A. in a short five weeks.

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CONGRATULATIONS ARE IN ORDER TO THOSE who received Celebration 88 awards (medals or certificates) in Iroquois for their on-going donations of time and effort to the youth of the community in the Olympic Spirit. The list appeared previously but Bill Ault (of soccer fame) was not included. Due to circumstances beyond anyone's control the presentations were over when the editor of the local paper arrived, none the less we applaud you all... a small token for a lot of work.

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BE READY - BE GOOD - SANTA CLAUS IS COMIN' TO TOWN. He's makin' his list and checkin' it twice (at least), goin' to find out who is naughty and nice; he'll soon be on his way. The toys are bein' loaded into the sleigh, the red suit is laid out ready to be put on, a group of reindeer are nervously pawin' the ground ready to hed 'em out and we even have snow to help speed him along. *Have a Merry Christmas.*

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THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: True happiness comes when you look at yourself and like what you see.



Are you sure that's all?

St. John's Church Sunday School had Santa come for a visit. This young man is shy and not at all sure he wants to ask Santa for anything. The robust old gent will soon be roof-hopping in our neighbourhood. *Chieftain Photo - J. Grant*

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Just Livin'

•From Editorial Page

crew will come to open gifts and stay for dinner, while the boss's side will arrive for supper. It should be a full day!

Oh yes, the 50 cheese boxes are wrapped and delivered for Christmas on behalf of the Beavers. The boys sell these every year to raise funds for major items such as camping and one local business gives them as gifts to their employees. Since he gets a large number, we wrap them as gifts free of charge...thanks Mr.R....

A couple of teaching days this past week kept me in the sesonal mood and proved very interesting. I.P.S. had two former gold medalists visit the school and speak to the students on the very day that the torch went through town. These gentlemen were a part of the gold medal winning hockey team of 1940. It was most fascinating to hear the enthusiasm still in their voices. The same year they won, so did Barbara Ann Scott who many of us remember.

A few of the pupils were able to view the flame a it made its' way along highway two through the Village - too bad all who wanted to see it were not able to. We all were a part of the spirit and this exact hand that is typing this effort actually held the torch at two different spots along the route. The gang that gathered at the folks to cheer, to feel the excitement,to share the flame in some small way were not disappointed. It was a bit more special since the runner who recieved the torch at Elm Street was a friend and staff member from the old guy's school. Bob was a tad overweight, but showed that you did not have to be an athlete to be carrying the torch...any one chosen from the many names submitted **did in fact do it, no special prequisits needed.** A pulled groin muscle proved that a photographer has to be in better shape than the one I know, if the pictures are to be anything great!!! Oh well, it was a once in a lifetime and I took full advantage. The only regret was that the boys stood patiently with their candles and plastic holders and the runner did not stop to light them. Even though they stood near the expensive flag pole their grandfather had holding the Canadian flag (the boom of the backhoe!)

I got to give Santa another big hug and so feel quite confident that my list will be filled on the day. Time will tell.....

Hope you are all ready and waiting for the special meal, the sharing, the love, the smiles, the tears, the smell of turkey, the tastes of too much food, the laughter and the true meaning of the season which will shine through like the star over a small baby so very long ago will come shining through for us all?

The hustle and bustle is about over and everything will be just dandy. Take time to enjoy what you have and those special to you...think of others less fortunate and be kind to one another.

The caring demonstrated by so many at this time of year is nice to see, too bad it could not somehow **become a year round part of us all.**

Speaking to a tree salesperson I gained a new insight into the lucrative market. It is not only the money that gives satisfaction to these people but the fun, the feeling that they are a part of each Christmas as they help buyers choose the perfect tree. A very personal thing, each tree must be the best and as it will become a part of the buyers Christmas history, it must be just right. Whether the trunk is crooked or the needles fall too soon, it will be remembered as the best one ever. The jollyness, the sillyness, the seriousness of getting the tree is a most important part of the season..be careful, make it a family affair.

Carols fill the house as the organist practises for Christmas services and the new choir person attempts to learn the songs in time. It has added something to "Swampview" having the player in residence.

Watch out for the mistletoe and keep the fire burning to welcome all to share your bounty on this occasion and I catch you here after the presents are ripped open and the turkey is where it adds pounds. Have a very merry and joyous holiday..

Don't worry Mom, the schools will reopen in 12 more days!!! **Hang in there. (Easy for me to say, the big guys sitting the boys while I work!)**

MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM JUST PLAIN LIVIN'!



Christmas! Bah! Humbug!

"If your fingers are cold it's because you're not working fast enough". Ebenezer Scrooge (Tedd Boyce, seated) lectures the fundraisers (Marilyn Brooks and Daniel Tucker) on the virtues of hard work and the need for more prisons. The play was held in Nationview Public School. *Chieftain Photo - C. Thompson*

St. Lawrence Parks Commission sites begin their winter activities

The season my be over for many area tourist attractions, but at the St. Lawrence Parks Commission it's time for annual winter activities to begin.

At Upper Canada Village you can enjoy a taste of old-fashioned fun when horse-drawn sleigh rides begin on December 27, providing, of course, that Old Man Winter brings the snow! Until December 31, sleigh rides will run daily from 1:00 pm to 3:30 pm, leaving the Village Store and taking visitors through the winter streets of Upper Canada Village. After January 2, the rides operate on weekends only. The price for sleigh rides is $1.50 for persons 12 years of age and older,$1.00 for children 6 to 12 years of age and free for those under 6 years of age.

Bring your skates along and enjoy skating on the Villages's canal. The picturesque setting only adds to your pleasure. You can warm up in the heated change huts or around the bonfires lit on the canal banks. Take a break for a snack. Vending machines dispensing hot and cold drinks and assorted confectionaries will be available in a section of the Village store. Skating begins at Upper Canada Village as soon as the canal is frozen.

Of course, the Village Store is always open, offering visitors Eastern Ontario's largest retail selection of Canadian crafts. daily from 9:00 am to 4:00 pm, except statutory holdiays.

If you prefer the fields and forests for your winter fun, Crysler Farm Battlefield Park, 11 km east of Morrisburg, and Brown's Bay Park, 18 km west of Brockville, offer groomed trails for cross-country skiers and snowmobilers. Trails such as Red Fox, Wolf's Lair, Grossbeak Blue Jay, Cardinal, Nuthatch and Deer Run provide a challenge for every experience level.

Free parking is available at the entrance to the Crysler Park trails on the Upper Canada Road, south of Highway No. 401, Exit 758.

Free parking is also available inside the Brown's Bay Park Campground area. All parklands other than the restricted areas of the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary and the Upper Canada Golf Course, both east of Morrisburg, are open to snowmobilers and skiers.

And for those of you who prefer more traditional "winter sports", the Long Sault Parkway, 19 km. east of Upper Canada Village, and Old Fort Henry, Kingston, provide challenging hills for tobogganers. Vehicle access will be provided for tobogganing at the east entrance to the Long Sault Parkway.

Snowshoers, of course, are welcome to enjoy the hundreds of acrs of Commission parklands, from the Quebec border to the Bay of Quinte.

Whatever your pleasure in winter activities, the sites of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission are available and waiting with something for everyone to enjoy. From sleigh rides to skating, skiing to snowmobiling, or just plain tobogganing, we're ready for your winter fun.

LOOKING BACK

Fifteen Years Ago, December 20, 1972

Dundas Unit of Canadian Cancer Society

Twelve thousand dollars is the objective for the **1973 April Cancer Campaign** for the **Dundas Unit** of the **Canadian Cancer Society.** This is up $1,000 from the 1972 objective which was received. **$2,300** was also contributed through the **In Memoriam Fund** and **$2,500** through bequests.

Caldwell people honoured

The following people received their **Service Pins** from Caldwell's: Twenty Years Service: **Fred Marshall** (Weaving Department); **Andre Tschoumy** (Weaving Department); **Blanche Lewis** (Sewing Room); **Roy Baker** (Weaving Department); **Muriel Keeler** (Sewing Room). Five year's service: **Shirley Lapier** (Yarn Preparation Department); **Gwen Whittaker** (Year Preparation Department).

Twenty Years Ago, December 20, 1967

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Christmas season services at Cardinal

Cardinal and area churchs are planning a variety of services and events to celebrate the Christmas season.

On Dec. 24, St. James in Crystal Rock will have carol singing at 7:10 pm and Holy Eucharist and Christmas hymns at 7:30 pm.

At. St. Pauls's Anglican Church in Cardinal on Christmas Eve, there will be carol singing at 9:10 pm, followed by the Holy Eucharist and Christmas hymns at 9:30 pm.

On Sun. Dec. 27, Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 9;30 am at Crystal Rock and 11 am in Cardinal.

The Free Methodist Church will hold its Christmas Eve Candlelight service on Dec. 24 at 7 pm.

Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church will hold a family mass at 6 pm. on Dec. 24, with a midnight mass to follow. Christmas Day Mass will begin at 10 am.

On Christmas Eve, the Johnstown United Church Service will begin at 7 pm and St. John's United Church in Cardinal will hold its service at 8:30 pm. Rev. Bruce Ross promises a "short message and lots of carols."

On Dec. 24, St. Andrews, and St. James Presbyterian church will hold a family service starting at 7:30 pm.

The Pentecostal Church in Cardinal will hold their Christmas Eve service in Presoctt with the congregation of that church.

Seniors to meet

The Cardinal Seniors Citizens Club would like to retract the statement which appeared in last weeks paper it should read "St. Lawrence Tours" and not Dundas Tours, as it was St. Lawrence Tours that their trips were arranged with during the past year.

The next meeting will be a pot luck on Thursday January 7, at 12 noon at St. John's United Church in Cardinal.

MacDonald's of Cardinal

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Christmas Day
St. John's - 9:30 a.m.
St. James - 7:30 p.m.
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Sunday, December 27th
Christmas 1
St. James - 9:30 a.m.
St. John's - 11:00 a.m.

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St. Mary's, Morrisburg
7:30 p.m.

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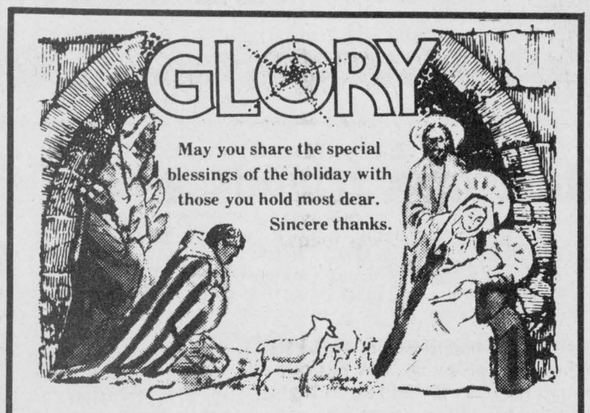

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Senior Girls Volleyball

Seaway High Girls Volleyball members became the Champs recently. Pictured are, back row, left to right: Margaret Helder, Rhonda McMillan, Tracey Holliday, Kim Watson, Ellen Constapel, Kathy Clark and Coach Pauline Whittaker. In the front row, left to right are Chris Lightfoot, Julie deVries (Captain), Margaret Link (Co-Captain) and Shauna Knapp.

Chieftain Photo - C. Thompson

Cardinal gift certificate winners

The Cardinal Business Association held their annual Christmas draws on Monday, December 21st, at the Cardinal and District Resource Centre.

The winners of gift certificates valued at $25.00 redeemable at any of the twenty-nine members of the Cardinal Business Association were: Mona Williams, Marie Steele, Robert Sloan, Rene Berger, Dianna Lawton, Robert Perry Jr., Edna Throop, Roger Toupin, Lynn Rassaw, Lenaie Sorrenti, Jim Perry, Brian Smail, R. McLaughlin, Tom Owers, Jack Bennett, Dian Jacobs, N. Allen, E. Phillimore, Evelyn Murray, Glen Windsor, Mona Ruston, Edna Fournier, Scott Steele James Barkley, Charlie Peters, Virgina Rylands, Judy Murray, Robert Farmer, and Patti Hutchcroft.

FROM THE FRONT

OFA meeting

These municipalities responded wisely by taking the lead in waste management. Whatever facility they decide on will be implemented.

The other municipalities who have taken no action will have a bad problem. Later on the operation of waste disposal sites will become more stringent. The municipality and the facility will be able to charge a tipping fee to compensate them for being the affected municipality.

Question: Why not look east to Cornwall?

Answer: A few years ago, five counties had a problem and a waste management plan was started in Hawkesbury. Initially, they went to Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry to sell a comprehensive plan, but there was no interest then. Since then, the City of Cornwall and the Township of Charlottenburgh have developed a new Cornwall landfill site.

In our area, the municipalities made a second attempt. Edwardsburgh with no lifespan initiated a study - Winchester, Mountain, Matilda and Iroquois were interested. They solicited other municipalities in Dundas and Grenville County and in Ottawa-Carleton. Then all the municipalities in Dundas became involved. Then the municipalities in Stormont-Glengarry initiated a study. The Township of Charlottenburgh started it, initiated by Lafleche of Roxborough Township, which was presented to the United Counties. An alternative would be to export garbage to the Cornwall dump. Cornwall has now joined the Stormont-Glengarry Master plan, despite their new site. Yes, we should look at their information too, perhaps with the potential of combining the two.

Question: I have a copy of Regulation 309 upgrading dump sites. Will this not add to the cost of the dump?

Answer: Yes, the cost will go up. Some sites now cost $25,000 annually to operate.

Question: What can the Federation of Agriculture do for you and vice versa?

Answer: As part of 2A process, we need formal input from the D.F.A. concerning the following: the acceptability of our constraints, integration of Special Farm Enterprises with high capital investment. We will put a dollar sign to operations that we see. We also need input updating our information to see if it is accurate.

Question: Do you expropriate the site or intend to buy?

Answer: We are not considering sites yet, just potential areas. First of all, we would purchase and as a last resort expropriate.

Question: How much land are you looking at - 1000 acres?

Answer: We need 200 acres for a site.

Question: Which group must we influence?

Answer: The group to influence is the steering committee.

Question: Who will buy the land?

Answer: The municipalities will purchase the land with government assistance. There are several scenarios re management. A Board with a representative from each municipality may manage the facility. Or the host municipality may retain full control of the site and charge a tipping fee.

Question: Are wetlands in Class 1 or Class 2? Do they include a buffer strip?

Answer: Wetlands are defined according to Ministry of Natural Resources maps. They are not Class 1 or 2.

Question: We have much marginal agricultural land in Williamsburg Township which has reverted to the Crown, managed by M.N.R. Could it be a potantial landfill site?

Answer: I have not heard from M.N.R. that publicly held land is an area of constraint. This land is classed as marginal, so it could be a potantial area.

Question: Why are there such large buffer zones around the airports?

Answer: These are vector zones, to prevent birds interfering with the flight of planes. Around a landfill site, the birds fly all the time while it is in operation.

Question: What time frame do you have for the plan?

Answer: A 20-40 year plan. Any site will last longer if we have recycling and reuse activity, or an energy from waste plan (i.e. incineration) will reduce the waste stream by 90%

Question: Can Class 3 or 4 land become Class 1 through tile drains?

Answer: Yes. If we have two selections at the site level, we may not choose the tile-drained one. But if the two sites are both tile drained fields, it may not be a factor.

Question: How would you like the information from farmers?

Answer: Through the Federation, or by letter or document.

Question: Why not put liners in sandy soil to save food land?

Answer: Our process is based on a naturally-attenuated facility. (i.e. a thick clay soil) If you want an engineered facility - tiled and lined, it will cost more.

Question: How long a program will this be?

Answer: This is a two year study program, and one year is completed. We hope to have the master plan outlined after a year to be sent to the Ministry of the Environment for ultimate review.

Question: Will you meet with Mountain Township?

Answer: At the last Public Liaison Committee meeting, we said that we should tour each municipality to get input from concerned citizens. The next Steering Committee meeting will be January 21.

Question: This study deals with domestic non-hazardous waste. What happens to the hazarous waste?

Answer: A facility is to be built in Southern Ontario for hazardous waste. All hazardous industrial waste is to be registered and kept by the Province: non-hazardous waste is to be kept by the municipalities. Private companies may dispose of liquid and solid industrial hazardous waste, but they must be licensed (for example, E. McDougall in Brockville). Carriers and sites must also be licensed to accept hazardous waste.

Question: Is there an incinerator plant in the study area?

Answer: Nestle Plant in Chesterville burns coffee grounds to provide energy for the plant.

Question: Do you realize we have documents to show that the better the burn, the more toxic the ash, which is then taken to a landfill site?

Answer: Toxic ash refers to the concentration of contaminants that occurs when you burn waste. Landfill site is needed as well as incineration. Recycling is an option.

Question: Have you had any reports on the high tech incinerators in Europe?

Answer: Yes, but to see it as a magic solution would be a deception. There are drawbacks such as cost and emissions.

In defense of incinerators, P.L.C. member Irene Woolford added that the University of Western Ontario has a plant at the edge of a residential area. If the temperature is kept high, the furans can be eliminated in a properly engineered facility. Rick Eamon, M.O.E. representative, added that PCBs can be destroyed through high temperature incineration.

In conclusion, anyone wishing to review the Stage I Report of the Waste Management Master Plan, as well as preliminary maps, may do so at their local municipal office. Anyone wishing information from the P.L.C. Committee may contact these numbers:

Mrs. Eleanor Filewood, Co-ordinator. Telephone: 348-3282

Mr. Arnold Graham (Mountain PLC rep) 989-2888

Mr. Sarsfield O'Connor (Winchester) 448-3428

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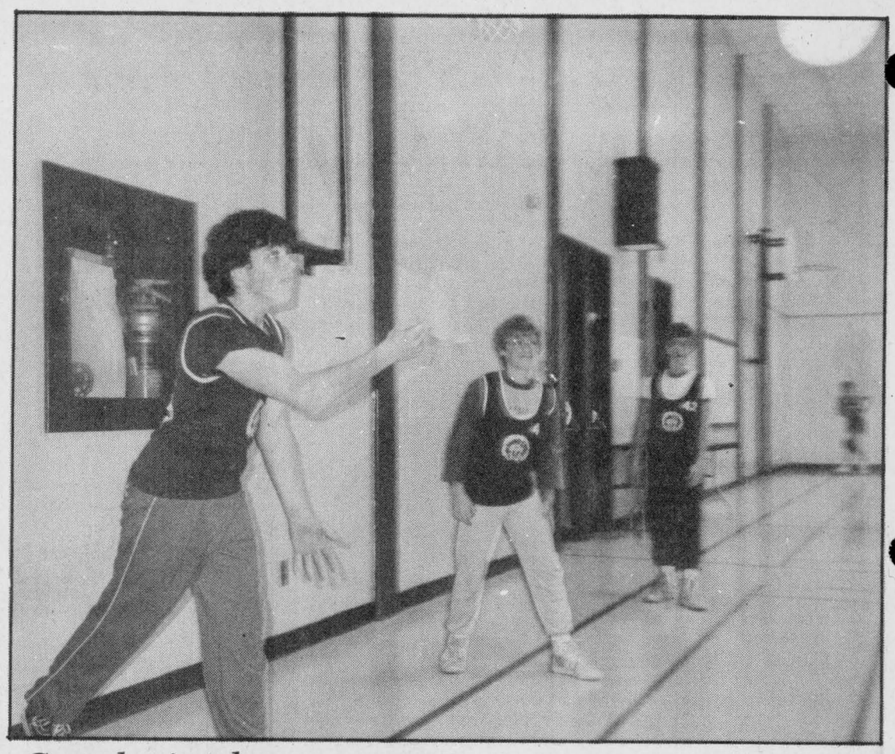

Caught in the serve

An Iroquois volleyball player is photographed as he serves in a game at Nationview as they unsuccessfully attempted to spike, serve and skillfully win the S.D.&G. Championship - Better luck next year boys!

Photo Courtesy of Robert Farlinger

Think before you drink - arrive safely

In their continuing effort to build greater awareness of the need to drink responsibly, The Brewers of Ontario have launched a safe driving campaign that encourages motorists to "Think Before You Drink - Make Sure You Arrive Safely".

The message to reinforce public awareness of the dangers of drinking and driving,represents the 13th annual safe driving program sponsored by The Brewers of Ontario to assist law enforcement agencies, government and other concerned citizen groups to make our streets and highways safer. "We hope that our message has an effect year-round, but it is especially important at this time of year," said Rick Scully, Chairman of The Brewers of Ontario. "For over ten years this campaign has been aimed at making the holidays sate and enjoyable for everyone. As we do every year, we hope that this is the safest and best festive season yet".

The Brewers of Ontario have distributed more than 10,000 four-colour postes to safetyorganizations, citizen groups, elected representatives, law enforcement agencies, alcochol awareness centres, hospitals, sports clubs, ski resorts, skating arenas, colleges and universities, libraries and other individuals and organizations.

In addition to the print campaign, a series of public service radio announcements will be aired. These messages are being supported by the members of the Central Canada Broadcasters Association.

The Brewers of Ontario have also supplied 30,00"Think Before You Drink" ice scrapers to a dozen Ontario law enforcement agencies to be given to motorists who pass the various spot check programs on the province's roads and highways.

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Tues., Jan 5th/88: Duplicate Bridge starting Tuesday, January 5 at 7:00 p.m. - Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 370, Iroquois, Dundas Street. All Welcome!



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Further discussion needed on bill C72

Bill C72, an act to revamp the Official Languages Act of 1968, did not receive a second reading December 11, due to opposition within the Conservative Party.

The Bill contained changes to the 18 year old Official Languages Act, giving Canadians tougher measures for receiving services in French or English, and strengthening the bilingual nature of the federal public service.

Some of the changes were printed in the Globe and Mail June 26 after the first reading, as follows:

a recognition of the primacy of the act over all other federal laws

the right of public servants to work in their own language

the equal participation of both official language groups in the public service

the right of citizens who feel wronged or believe federal institutions are not living up to their obligations under the act to go to Federal Court for remedy

a strengthening of the role and mandate of the commissioner for official languages, Parliament's watchdog over the enforcement of the act, and expanding his role as ombudsman representing complaints before Federal Court

expanding rights for Canadians in all provinces to a criminal trial in the official language of their choice by January 1990

an obligation that, within five years, all administrative tribunals have presiding officers who can understand the language of proceedings without benefit of translation

an obligation that Federal Court and Tax Court judges be assigned to cases they can hear in the language of the proceedings without translation, as soon as the bill becomes law. (Only the Supreme Court eventually will be able to rely on translation to hear cases.)

The Conservative Government promised an additional $25 million to initiate bilingual services "in sectors important to the daily life of communities in a minority situation."

Secretary of State David Crombie was enthusiastic after the bill was tabled: "For the first time, the act sets out the Government's policy to encourage the recognition, use and learning of the official languages in the broader Canadian society."

Robert Coates, one of 17 Tory MPs voting against the Official Languages Act on its second reading in 1968, was not available for comment, after the first reading of Bill C72.

An undisclosed source in the House of Commons states that in the morning of December 11 when the Bill was to be read for the second time, some members spoke against it. The Bill was called back.

On Wednesday, a Caucus meeting was held with Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, in which the leader stated he wouldn't stand for opposition to the Act. About 24 members made it clear that there would be opposition. Ron Stewart, MP for Simcoe South, turned his back on Mulroney during his speech, and walked out. At about this time, he also resigned his position as Parliamentaty Secretary to Michel Cote, Minister of Supply and Services.

Norm Warner, MP for Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry has also spoken to reporters with his concerns about the Act. Many Canadian institutions such as House of Commons staff, Crown Corporations, wholly-owned subsidiaries and courts and judges may have to become bilingual if the Act is passed, he fears.

"The bill hasn't received sufficient scrutiny and study" Warner stated to the press. "In Dundas County most services can be provided in English. If French services are needed, you can go to Ottawa or Cornwall."

As a result of Party dissent, Brian Mulroney said that Bill C72 will be put off until the New Year, when the Act will be reviewed and objections discussed.



Musical evening enjoyed by all

Soloists Jean Brown (left) and Joan Graham combined for a lovely duet at the Musical Evening held at St. Andrew's and St. James Presbyterian Church in Cardinal.

Chieftain Photo - J. Grant

Mountain Council to request Hydro shed light in Inkerman

by Nicole Legault-Francis
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Mountain council has decided to ask Ontario Hydro for help in introducing two additional street lights in Inkerman Hamlet after an area resident suggested lives were in danger.

John Cairncross attended Mountain Council's last regular meeting recently, to request two street lights be placed on the south side of County Road 3, going east from the Inkerman Hamlet intersection.

Mr. Cairncross, who owns property near the area in question, told members should he try to sell his land and the purchaser wish to build "A street light would be demanded by anyone who would want to build there."

The resident further stressed the safety issue stating the area he is suggesting for street lights is the same location the Inkerman Hamlet sign, and speed limit signs are located.

Mr. Cairncross said motorists are not aware they should slow down at the intersection as there is not enough light to see the sign regulations. He added many Hamlet residents enjoy evening walks along the County Road, and he is worried there could be a fatal accident as a result of the darkened street.

In his presentation to council Mr. Cairncross noted he has conducted an independant survey of the area in question and has no doubt there is a definite need and room for two additional lights.

"I'm concerned. It's very dark on that stretch of road. I've paced the street lights in the hamlet and there's room for two more lights going south on County Road 3," he stated.

While council agreed with the resident that safety is the main concern, members explained that recent meetings with Ontario Hydro suggested new light pole fixtures would be quite costly to the township.

"It was pointed out to us by Hydro that according to their estimates of costs, it's just a little bit out of reach as far as poles go," Councillor Ewart Simms said.

The councillor further noted that Ontario Hydro estimates range in the $750 figure for the light pole, and this amount would not include work needed to raise the land and make it suitable for the additional poles.

Councillor Simms added if Ontario Hydro were willing to change the alignment of the County Road's street lights, then council might consider footing the bill for two new light poles.

"I don't particularily want a light in my yard," Mr. Cairncross said, "But at $1,500 for two lights, what kind of price are you going to put on someone getting hurt?"

Township Roads Superintendent Ron Timmins told council it is his opinion the hydro line along County Road is not adequate for the hamlet's needs.

"The hydro line is actually stupid in there anyway, the way it jumps around," Mr. Timmins said.

Mr. Cairncross suggested council put more pressure on Ontario Hyrdo to rectify the situation, stressing again the dangers that could result from snowmobile enthusiasts, motorcyclists, pedestrians and motorists passing through the unlit portion of the road.

Councillor Don Levere suggested members seek advice from "someone higher up" in Ontario Hydro, adding he did not think council would have any objections to going to a higher authority.

A motion followed in which members passed a resolution to request Ontario Hydro investigate the possibility of getting the poles realigned on the south end of County Road 3.

In other council news, members received a letter from the Township of Peel requesting council endorse their resolution to limit, curtail and in some cases prohibit the manufacturing of non-biodegradable wastes.

The letter expressed concern with regards to waste disposal and stated the time has come to reduce unnecesary packaging of fast foods in the common styrofoam cartons.

Mountain councillors concurred with Peel Township's request and echoed the recent concerns regarding waste disposal problems in Eastern Ontario.

Windsor's resignation dispells rumours

At a closed meeting on December 17, the Executive Committee of the South Nation River Conservation Authority discussed the reasons for James Windsor's departure, former General Manager. A letter of resignation effective the end of June, 1987, was shown to the committee, quelling rumours that Windsor had been fired for voicing his differences with the Personnel and Finance committee. Windsor has returned to the University of Victoria to get his PHD in Resources Management, with a career as professor in mind.

The Ontario Land Corporation owns some flood plain along Bear Brook near Carlsbad Springs. The SNCA wanted to buy the property to ensure that there will be no development, but the OLC will not sell until a site is found for landfill.

The Executive Committee has given permission to the Authority to put piezometers in the ground at Lemieux to measure ground water. The Authority didn't want to wait until the budget is approved in February to start. Since ground water causes instability in the slopes, the piezometers can register whether a landslide is imminent.

Data will come in before the end of the year showing how much danger the Hamlet of Lemieux is in: whether it will drop off as in 1971, or whether it is in a more stable land zone. Various solutions to the problem have been discussed: whether it would be cheaper to protect the area, or relocate the people. One method of protection would be a rock berm at the base of the slope, similar to the Seguin-Bourg project, or drainage schemues.

Cardinal

•From the Front Page

Casselman coached the Cardinal baseball team for many years. Certificate winner: Sheldon Gill.

Jack Hoy won the medal for best official. Hoy is a former baseball and hockey player, and has umpired local leagues. Certificate winners: Ron Gilmer, Gary Kavanaugh, Jeff Alan.

Doug Casselman was best volunteer, chosen for his work in organizing minor hockey. Certificates: Jack Gamble, Dolores Wells, Ada Baldwin.

Casco was best sponsor for its monetary contributions, sponsorship of teams, and help in building facilities. Kent Wilson received the medal. Eldred Wells accepted a certificate on Best Foods Canada's behalf, while Roy Hall received a certificate for Royal Canadian Legion Branch 105.

Have a safe and Merry Christmas

Last year at this time we wee gearing up for a visit from Santa and sure enough once again the stockings shall be hung with care later this week. Those of us at *The Chieftain* wish you and yours a safe and Merry Christmas.

Happy Holidays from Caroline Swank, Lori Roberts, Jenny Crowder, Catherine Thompson, Lillian Render, Don Moore, Joan Grant, Kim MacDonald, Ann Marie Crawford, Sandra Lee Johnston, Brian Crawford, Garnet Crawford, Alison Dikland, Jill Eagle, Nicole Legault-Francis and from our numerous regular columnists.

One Year Later

Christmas

When I'm leafing through the papers,
Looking through the ads
My heart sometimes gets heavy
And I feel very sad.

For they've taken Christ from Christmas,
And replaced Him with an X
And theres a lot of celebrating
About old St. Nicolaus.

After singing Christmas carols
And driving home from church
We passed a couple of signs
Which really made me irk.

Xmas trees for sale
There goes Christ's name again
I guess they do not understand
They've X'ed His name again.

I'm awful thankful for the day
When Christ hung on the cross
He wasn't just some X Y Z
He was Christ the manger Child.

So I hope now when you see an X
Where Christ should really be
Remember He no shortcuts took
To die on Calvary.

So lets remember when we read
Or write whatever be
Christ should remain in Chrismas
Lets respect our Savoiur's name.
Jesus is the Reason
For the Season
I. Swerdfeger.

Ont. Guide Books

The 1987-88 editions of the Winter Book, Winter Packages and Winter Events are now available from the Ontario Ministry of Tourism and Recreation.

The Winter Book lists 75 downhill and 250 cross-country ski areas across the province as well as snowmobiling and ice fishing facilities.

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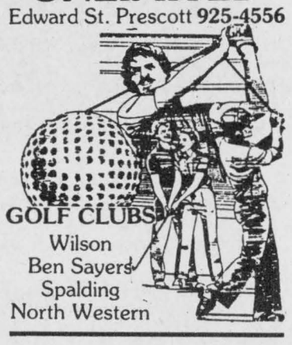
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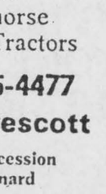
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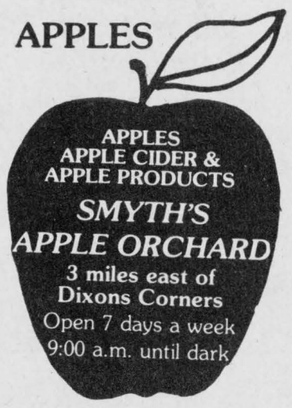

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McKEE: Thanks to all people who remembered me while in Hospital and helping out Yvonne with visits, cards and inquires. Special thanks to Rev. Klaehn, nursing staff and pupils of Iroquois United Church Sunday School.
Merry Christmas to All!
Leo McKee D23-1tp

Haldane: We would like to say thank you for all the good wishes that are given to us in our new home in Kingston. My address is 433 Hathway Terrace, Henderson Place, Kingston. K7M 5V1. We'll be glad to have you visit us in Kingston.
Thanks everybody,
Irene and Beatrice. D23-1tp

JOHNSTON: I wish to way Thank you to my family, friends and relatives for their visits, cards, flowers, gifts and get well wishes. Special thanks to Drs. Prins, Chande, Rosenquist, Domenko, Jacques and nurses of first floor for their excellent care while a patient in Winchester Hospital.
Many thanks to Rev. Klaehn, Woolfrey and my roomate Blanche Couglar.
The many acts of kindness will always be remembered and much appreciated.
Myrtle Johnston D23-1tp

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And whispered, "Come to me"
You suffered much in silence,
Your spirit did not bend.
You faced your pain with courage,
Until the very end.
You tried so hard to stay with us,
Your fight was all in vain.
God took you to His loving home,
And Freed you from all pain.
Lovingly missed by Pat, Bill & grandchildren. D23-1tp

GILMER: In loving memory of a dear wife and mother who passed away December 26, 1985.
We do not need a special day
To bring you to our mind,
For the days we do not think of you
Are very hard to find.
You had a kindly word for each,
And died beloved by all.
Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by Ron, Doug and Tracey. D23-1tp

KIRKER: In loving memory of a dear son and uncle, Arnold (Pat), who passed away suddenly, December 25, 1986. Sadly missed and always remembered, by Mother, nieces and nephews.
Mrs. Mary Kirker and Family.
D23-1tp

SERVISS: In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Morris F. Serviss, who passed away December 31, 1970 and son and brother Delbert H. Serviss who passed away September 7, 1957.
To have, to love, and then to part,
Is the greatest sorrow of one's heart.
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Henry, Jessie Geurkink and family. D23-1tp

HALDANE: We would like to wish everyone a *very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.*
All the best in 1988.
Irene and Beatrice Haldane. D23-1tp

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543-3588. D23-1tc

ROBERTS: To all our relatives, friends and neighbours - we wish you one and all *a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.*
His birth brought love and hope to all mankind...
Embracing hearts with joy and spirits with true peace.
Let the celebration of this holy day fill each of us with renewed happiness, as we share in thanks for the many blessings we behold!
Best wishes for a happy holiday.
Sue and Len Roberts. D23-1tp

ALLIN: We would like to wish our neighbours and friends a *Very Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year.*
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Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zandbergen

Mr. and Mrs. Zandbergen were wed on July 18, 1987 at the Christian Reformed Church in Williamsburg. The bride is the former Cindy Tibben.

A Card of Thanks

We would like to take this opportunity to express our heartfelt thanks to the many people that assisted Chris Salmon and his family during the past eight months. These were extremely trying times for this family but made so very, very much more acceptable by the genuine outpouring and giving of love and attention by Chris' friends, neighbours and relatives from near and far. Also a special thanks to Dr. Wayne Domanko, physician and friend to Chris and his family. The medical personnel of the St. Lawrence Clinic, Winchester Memorial Hospital and the ambulance groups that responded so very well.

Dr. Vincent Young and his fine staff at the Ont. Cancer Foundation Clinic at the Ottawa Civic Hospital will never be forgotten for the total medical, emotional and caring treatment of Chris and his family. The wonderful nurses and staff of "G-1" will give Chris' family everlasting memories because of their professional care, but equally important, because of their sincere and loving concern and goodness.

A sincere thank you to Rev. Christine Mussar for her fine services, messages and prayers. And thank you to Gordon Fairbairn and his staff for making a task so very much easier and again with much care.

The Salmon family have taken tremendous pride in the way that Chris and his family have been treated by the people of the total community and surrounding area. A special thank you is so very much required to recognize the contributions of the young people of this community. They surrounded Chris with their love of being friends. The dreaded isolation and lack of his peers around him never happened. The reverse was evident every day. The young people of the area gave great evidence in how to be a friend. Young men and women gave as a matter of course, not for recognition but to show Chris and his family that they were there. Chris received this generosity of his peers as a given, because of course, he was one of them also, and he loved them dearly. The Chris Salmon Scholarship Fund is a further lasting indication of caring and is so meaningful as it will be beneficial to others as well as being a memorial to Chris.

All these events have taken place with a strange bewildered awareness by his family of a wonderful community of people. Young people, older people, parents, the wonderful school staffs, the churches, the personal type visits of the V.O.N., everyone that touched Chris, touched us. You should be very proud of yourselves as we are of you

Percy, Marilyn and Nicole Salmon

Township of Matilda

FORM 1
PLANNING ACT, 1983
NOTICE OF THE PASSING OF A ZONING BY-LAW BY THE TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

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AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the by-law by filing with the Clerk of the Township of Matilda not later than the 22nd day of January, 1988 a notice of appeal setting out the objection to by-law and the reasons in support of the objection.

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

DATED at the Township of Matilda this 18th day of December, 1987.

Mr. W. E. Horner
Clerk Treasurer
Township of Matilda
Brinston, Ontario
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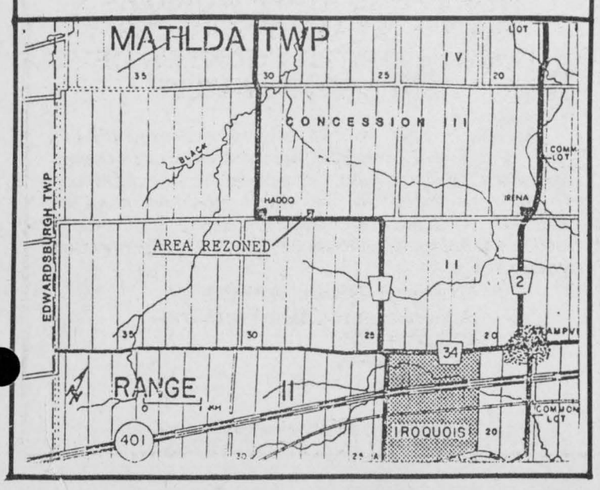
EXPLANATORY NOTE
Amending Zoning By-law No. 87-60

Zoning By-law No. 87-60 changes the zone category of approximately 0.3 hectares (0.75 acres) of land located on part of the west half of Lot 28, Concession III in the Township of Matilda (as shown below) from "Rural (RU)" to "Rural-Special Exception (Ru-3)". The zoning by-law amendment recognizes the existing welding shop and accessory dwelling and permits only this use on the property.



OBITUARIES

Stewart A. Thompson

A well known former Iroquois businessman, Stewart Allan Thompson, passed away at Brockville on Saturday, December 19,1987, in his 94th year. Mr. Thompson has resided at St. Lawrence Lodge, Brockville for the past 10 years.

Dear beloved husband of Mary Agnes Laporte and the late Edith Laporte (1957), Mr. Thompson was predeceased by his parents Margaret Stewart and Thomas Allan Thompson.

He leaves to mourn a son, Donald of Iroquois and his wife Anne, also grandchildren: Vicki (Mrs. Ken Hasson) of R.R.2 Iroquois, Janis (Mrs. Dale Charbot) and James Thompson (and wife Karen). Daughter-in-law Vicki (wife of the late Randy Thompson) and six great-grandchildren: Melanie and Travis Thompson, Mathew and Sarah Charbot, and Scott and Dana Hasson.

Service was held at Knox Presbyterian church on December 21, 1987 by Rev. T Theijsmeijer, followed by interment at the Knox Presbyterian Cemetery, Iroquois Point, Iroquois. Pallbearers were James Thompson, Ken Hasson, Dale Charbot, Jack Fetterly, Keith Beaupre, and Bill Barnhardt. Honorary bearers were Ray Smollett, Alex Miller, Arie den Hartough and Mike McInnis.

Carl E. Collison

Carl E. Collison,age 56 of R.R.1 Brinston, died at his home on Wednesday, December 16,1987.

He is survived by a brother, Evelyn Collison, R.R.1, Brinston; a sister, Wilda Collison of Prescott and was predeceased by a brother Eldon and a sister Ethel.

The funeral was at the C.W.Marsden Funeral Home, Iroquois on Saturday, December 19,1987, at 11 a.m. Conducted by Rev. Allen Tysick, it will be followed by interment at Hainsville Cemetery in the spring.

Pallbearers were Harry Barkley, George Christie, John Bailey, Raymond Fawcett, Carl Billings, and Keith Crowder.

Hugh A. Barkley

After being in failing health for a period of time, Hugh Arnold Barkley, died in his 74th year at Winchester District Hospital. He was a farmer at R.R.1 Williamsburg.

Predeceased by his parents; Henry Barkley and Bertha May Dillabough, he is survived by his beloved wife of 54 years, Edna Pearl McPherson. Also left to mourn are sons Arnold of Morrisburg, Keith of Whitby, Hubert of Williamsburg, and daughter Gladys (Mrs. Gordon Garlough) of Williamsburg;11 Grandchildren, 5 Great-grandchildren and two sisters: Thelma Owen of Lachine and Hazel of Mississauga.

Funeral services were held at Williamsburg United Church on December 13, 1987, by Rev. Ted Power. Interment followed in Old Union Cemetery, Williamsburg. Pallbearers were Glenn Pemberton, Lyle Baker, John Phifer, Ralph Barkley, Douglas Whittaker and Richard Hess.

W. Floyd Fisher

Floyd Fisher died suddenly at his home in Morrisburg. He was in his 86th year. He was born in Matilda Township and leaves his wife Mae to mourn him.

Floyd was the owner and operator of a grocery and meat business in Cornwall for 18 years. He also farmed in Aultsville for 10 years until the Seaway took the farmland. He was a well known real estate broker in Morrisburg until he retired in 1975.

He was predeceased by three sisters: Margaret Norval, Hazel Munro, Hilda Buckingham, and one brother Harold, as well as his parents;William and Cynthia.

He is survived by a son Edward Floyd and a brother Basil of Cornwall, and a sister Audrey Allsop of Los Angeles, California, as well as a number of nieces and nephews.

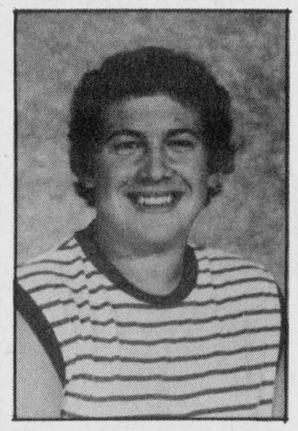
He was a member of the Masonic Lodge, the Shriners, the Eastern Star and the Morrisburg Friendship Circle and the Lakeshore United Church.

Rev. Donald Smith conducted service from Fairbairn Funeral Home on Decmber 14,1987. Interment followed at Fairview Cemetery, Morrisburg. Pallbearers were John Allison, Dale Beckstead, Paul Schwerdtfeger, Rodney Beckstead, Dalton Hart and Alex Hart.

Christopher P. Salmon

The area learned with sadness of the passing of a fine young man on Tuesday, December 15, 1987. After an eight month battle, Chris succumbed to the disease he had fought so gallantly, at the Ottawa Civic Hospital.

A seventeen year old grade 12 student at Seaway District High School, Chris leaves to mourn at home, his parents: Percy and Marilyn and a sister Nicole. Also surviving are his grandparents, Bessie Salmon and Arnold and Beatrice Shaver; other members of his family: aunts, uncles, and cousins- namely Willis and Mary Salmon and family: Carl and Ellen Stuart and family, Roger and June Salmon and family, Foster and Kay Hanson and family, Wayne and Bessie Salmon and family and Donald and Bonnie Shaver and family. He also leaves many good friends in the area.



Funeral service was conducted by Reverand Christine Mussan at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Morrisburg on December 18. Interment followed at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Morrisburg.

Active Paul Bearers were: Michael Domanko, Ian Millward, Bob Melesky, Kent Smith, Mike Hooles and Greg Wells. Honorary Bearers were William McEwen, Marc Meilleur, Gerry Bailey, Mike Bailey, Barry DeGray, and Jason Smith.

A "Chris Salmon" Scholarship Fund has been established by Seaway District High School with contributions gratefully accepted by the school.

Township of Matilda

FORM 1
PLANNING ACT, 1983
NOTICE OF THE PASSING OF A ZONING BY-LAW BY THE TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Matilda passed **By-law 87-58** on the **17th day of December, 1987** under section 34 of the Planning Act, 1983.

AND TAKE NOTICE that any persons or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the by-law by filing with the Clerk of the Township of Matilda not later than the 22nd day of January, 1988 a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the by-law and the reasons in support of the objection.

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Mr. W. E. Horner
Clerk Treasurer
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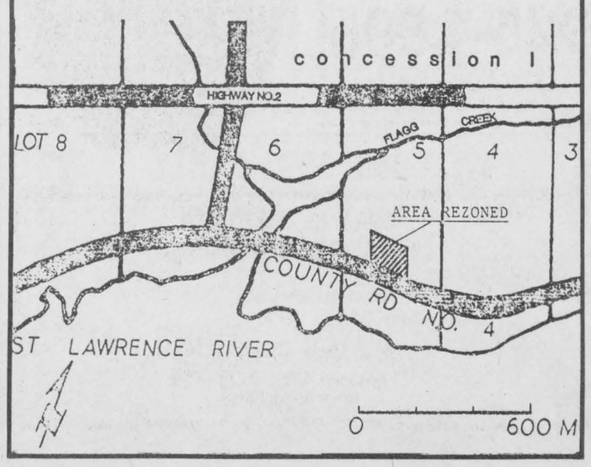
Telephone: (613) 652-4403

Explanatory Note
Amending Zoning By-law No. 87-58

The Zoning By-law Amendment changes the zone category of approximately 0.86 hectares (2.12 acres) of land located on the south part of Lot 5, Concession I, Township of Matilda (as shown below) from "Rural (RU)" to "Residential-Hamlet (RH)". The zoning by-law amendment creates conformity with the "Hamlet" designation of the Official Plan and permits residential development.

MATILDA TOWNSHIP



Township of Matilda

NOTICE

The Clerk's Office will be closed
Friday, December 25, 1987
and
Monday, December 28, 1987
for Christmas
— ALSO —
The Clerk's Office will be closed
Friday, January 1, 1988
for New Year's Holiday

E. A. Marlin
Clerk-Treasurer



Cardinal Celebration 88

The Cardinal Celebration 88 Committee consisted of: (Chair) Ken Booth; Garnet Armstrong; Cory Miller; Bev Walsh; Rev. Jack Urquhart; M.P. Jennifer Cossit; Reeve Jim McLaughlin and medal winners were also present.

Chieftain Photo - C. Thompson

CRIME STOPPERS ÉCHEC AU CRIME

Usually when a person enters ahome unlawfully, a theft occurs. In this case the individual had a purpose in mind, and crime stoppers caught him red handed.

For years our police have been puzzled why there has never been a good description of this stranger, or nothing has ever been taken. "Operation Snowflake" was setup, and the police were ready this time.

On December 21st, 1987 at approximately 6:15 pm, a silent alarm was received from Woodfield Model Homes in Kanata. The Area Police forces who were on standby in the vicinity, sped to the scene. They surrounded the home, entered, and systematically checked all the rooms of the house in search of the burglar. After the search, they came to the conclusion that there was only one way that this person could have entered the dwelling and that was by coming down the chimney.

When we checked the living room, our suspicions were verified. There he was sitting in the chair next to the fireplace.

Description of the suspect: He was a jolly rotund gentlemen, with snowy white hair and beard. Yes, it was SANTA CLAUS.

Santa told us that he took a few minutes out of his busy schedule to say that he is well aware of the CRIME STOPPERS PROGRAM, and that he wantd to thank all those people, the community, the media and the area police forces for being so active with the program and helping to fight crime in their area. Also, to wish everyone a very MERRY CHRISTMAS and a happy, healthy and prosperous NEW YEAR.

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TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

SEALED TENDERS, plainly marked as to contents, will be received by the undersigned up to **December 31st at 12:00 noon** for the position of **Administrator** of the Matilda Township Community Hall.
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Details of duties available on request at the Clerk's Office.

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W. E. Horner
Clerk-Treasurer

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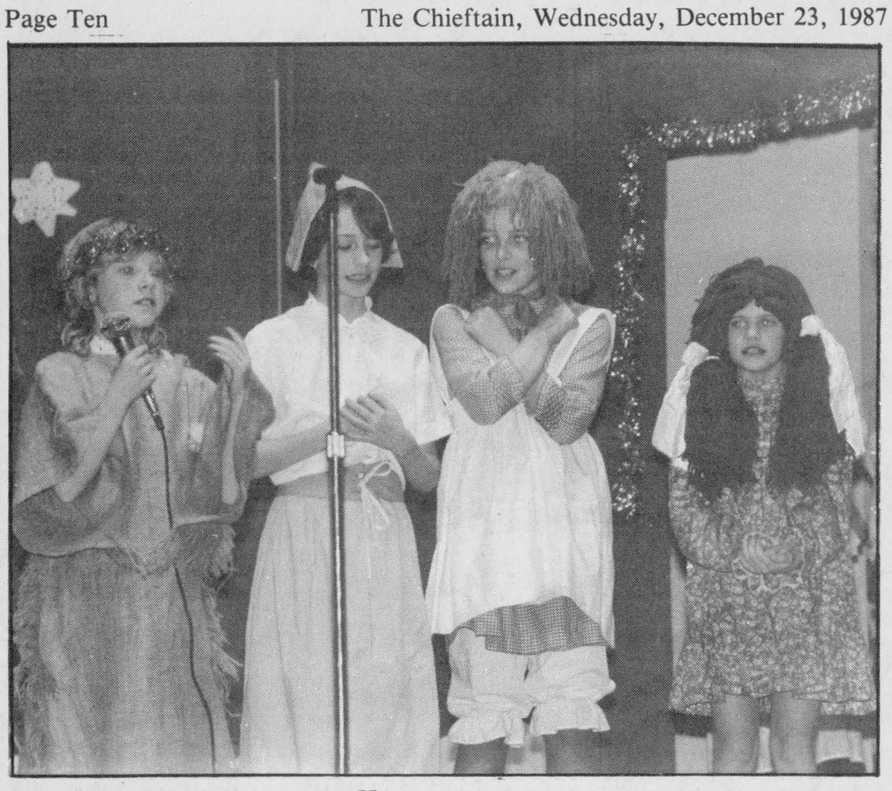

Dolls - Dolls - Dolls!

Dixon's Corners presented their Christmas Operetta "Have a Heart - it's Christmas" last week to a full house. The story of a lost dog taught the true meaning of Christmas.

Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston

Dixons presents Christmas concert

Dixon's Corners Public School presented their annual celebration of the season.

After the cheerleaders welcome to the full-house audience of friends, families, and neighbours, principal Mr. Gerry Morrell took the microphone.

The program got off to a musical start as Mme. Lalonde's Senior Kindergarten sang "Dans la Sac de Pere Noel" and Miss link's Junior K class sang some Christmas songs.

Teddy Bear's Picnic by Mrs. McMillan's class, Santa's Tree came from Mrs. Thompson's grade two people while carols of old were presented by Mrs. Erickson's class together with students from Seaway Valley.

The Senior Kindergarten class once more were on stage to give the "Christmas Story" to everyone. Grade 3 (Mrs. Thompson) and the 'Friendly Beasts' got along well.

During the intermission time, it was a special 'recognition of achievements' as those young people who deserved were presented to the audeince. Song composers, literary winners in the annual legion contest, Artists and singers were congratulated. Everyone was then reminded of the visit of the jolly, old elf in the very near future, by Ms. Beckstead's class.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the Junior classes Operatta entitled, "Have a Heart it's Christmas." M.C.'s for the evening were Ben Comfort and Tony Francis. Most ably, these two young men kept those in attendance aware of what was going on. In the Operetta, the true meaning of Christmas was brought to light. A lost dog made some children who had not realized the real importance of the Christmas season aware of how money cannot buy happiness.

A polished performance by everyone involved was enjoyed and got everyone in the mood for festive holidays.

The teacher advisors for the Operetta were: Mrs. Swerdfegar, Mrs. VanBridger, Ms. Beckstead, and Mr. Hallam.

The main characters were Jo-Anne Larocque as Diane Shelton; David LaFaver as Gerald Shelton; Chris Wicke as Richard Shelton; Julie Ault as Sue Shelton; Darryl Casselman as Jack Page; Chris Wilson as Lloyd Page; Jill Pollock as Thelma Page; Tammy Henderson as Nora; Corey LeBlance as Dale Harris; Corry Gainer as Elizabeth Harris; Tommy Smyth as Harvey Harris; Amy Casselman as June Harris; Sherry Fawcett as Vicki Harris; and Sherry Fawcett's Dog, Century as Century.

The dolls were Nonnie Benson, Shannon Emmerson, Jackie Fawcett, Rachel Hibbert, Jennifer Moore, Tanya Thompson, Karla St. Pierre and Crystal Collison.

The Dancing Popcorn Girls were Melinda Casselman, Ann Charron, Tracey Lewis, Jenny Markell, Cindy Montroy.

The Frosty Group is Jamie Allen, Marsha Markell, Alton Jon Riddell, Jason Roderick, Andy Thompson, and Joey VanHaren.

The French Chorus was: Janice Gilmour, Curry Hitsman, Krista Hamilton, Andy Lewis, Marty Walter, Jason Bailey, Sydney Markell, Vicki Markell, Shawn McMillan, Tamara Hibbert, Ken Casselman, Blair Belanger, Scott Verhey, Jimmy Levere.

The Carollers were: Jackie Fawcett, Jennifer Moore, Tanya Thompson, Tammy Keeler, Chris Lee, Peter Skuce, Timmy Richardson, Doug DeVries.

The Choir consisted of: Kelly Harper, Jamie Froats, Amy Mellon, Janice Gilmour, Tammy Keeler, Martina Shane, Fred Gilbeault, Lori Byvelds, Karin Glaus, Kylie Adams, Stacey Valiquette, Doug Ault, Brad Ault.

Thanks to the stage crew which consisted of: Jamie Cook, Kevin Cook, Jason Keeler, and Ronnie Van Beilen.



Brownies enrollment

Nine Brownies were enrolled at the regular meeting of the 1st Cardinal Brownie Pack on Monday, December 14th. The new Brownies are: front (left to right) - Tara Crowder, Danielle Nadon, Sarah Burgess, Sonya Landon. Standing - Erin Merkley, Shelley Graham, Michelle Pennell, Kim Watson and Dianelle Viau. Deputy District Commissioners JoAnne Arthurs of Prescott and Browny Owl Sandra Burrell led the ceremony.

Chieftain Photo - J. Grant

Free meals and ski trips in the Health Unit's war on smoking

The Unit, in association with the Health Promotion Foundation, announces the kick-off of its 1988 anit-smoking campaign -- NO CIGARETTES, NO REGRETS or PAS DE CIGARETTES, PAS DE REGRETS.

Several events are planned for "Weedless Wednesday" (January 20) but two are starting immediately.

*A competition for groups of young people aged between 16 and 19 sponsored by the Foundation and Delany Bus Lines. Free ski trips to Titus Mountain, Malone, New York, will be given to the team that collects the heaviest quantity of unused cigarettes by January 20th.

*A competition for groups of children under 16 sponsored by the Foundation and McDonald's Restaurant (Cornwall). Free meal voucher will be given to the team which gathers the most signatures on a petition calling for a total ban on smoking on all school premises in the five county region.

The prizes for both competitions will be given out by the Unit's campaign mascot - COLD TURKEY - at 1000 Pitt Street on January 20th, 1988 at 4:30 pm.

Competition details and entry forms can be obtained from the undersigned at Cornwall 933-1375 or from any of the other addressed of phone numbers below or from any McDonald's Restaurant.

Sincerely yours,
John O. Darbyshire Ph.D.
Health Promotion Consultant.

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Named to Dean's list

Tracey Gilmour, daughter of Ron Gilmour, of 139 Lakeview Drive, Iroquois, has been named to the RHO CHI HONOUR SOCIETY for 1987-88 at the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Allied Health Sciences, according to Louis P. Jeffery, president of the college.

The Massachusetts College was founded in 1823 and awards undergraduate degrees in pharmacy, chemistry, nursing and nuclear medical medicine technology and a certificate, upon completion of the one year hospital pharmacy technician program. The college also offers postgraduate and graduate study.

Congatulations Tracey!!



A winning smile -

Mrs. Bonnie Adair was an Iroquois recepient of the 'Celebration 88 Awards.'

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