New Iroquois apartment building clears first hurdle

by Sandra L. Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

On Wednesday, December 10th, a public meeting was held in the Council Chambers at Iroquois. The purpose was to consider a proposed amendment to the official plan and the zoning by-law. The Planning Committee sat in full compliment for this meeting except for Reeve Rooney who was ill.

The proposed official plan amendment would change the designation of about 4,368 square metres (45,000 square feet) of land from "Highway Commercial" and "General Commercial" to "Residential."

The lands are located on Plan 40, Part Block "C" on the Official Village Plan, at the corner of Frank Street and Elizabeth Drive in Iroquois.

The proposed zoning by-law ammendment is intended to permit development of the land for multiple residential purposes.

The proposed zoning by-law ammendment would change the zone category of the same parcel of land from "Highway Commercial (HC)" and "Industrial (I)" to "Residential Type 3 (R3)." This would permit the land to accommodate apartment dwellings. The zoning by-law ammendment would also correct a typographical error for the front yard requirement in the "R3" zone which occured at the time the Village's zoning by-law was printed.

In the absence of Reeve Rooney this meeting was chaired by Councillor Joan Saver

A letter was read to the committee from Karen Roberts expressing sincere concern on her behalf. It was her intent to deter the committee from accepting the proposals. The new area of subdivision north of Hwy 2 is where such development should take place, contended Mrs. Roberts.

The writer was also concerned with the time and monies already spent by Council on this proposed subdivision.

Councillor Saver pointed out that the Council had spent no money, all the financial burden had been borne by the developer.

The floor was then given by the chair to County Planner Bryan Weir. He read letters from the various government agencies who must be notified when amendments are proposed to official plans or zoning by-laws. No objections were raised but the Ministry of Municipal Affairs did voice concerns to be considered in Council's decision: since the parcel of land was once a garage it should be a priority that all fuel tanks have in fact been removed, there are other residential units available at present in the Village and the noise factor from Hwy 2 could be a deterent.

The floor was then given over to persons present who wished to be heard.

Mr. Ken Kirkby spoke on behalf of the proposals. He was adamant about the need in the Village for growth. Young couples find it very difficult to raise enough money to build a home and so are looking for good rental accommodations. The fact that those apartments on John Street are booked before completion should indicate the real need in the town for such housing. As well, he cited numerous daily calls to his real estate office for affordable rentals in Iroquois of which there are none.

This first sign of real growth would help the tax base, bring in people who may eventually build and possibly even expand Iroquois in other areas too.

Developer Norman Grant expressed his opposition to the proposal stating that he had properties available in his subdivision for just such buildings. He added that his land was not threatened by Hwy 2 and that it is the last commercial lot close to the Village core.

Councillor Haldane expressed his concern that Iroquois needs development, places for people and affordable housing and felt the gain would help everybody because one would help the other.

His sentiments were echoed by Councillor Lorraine Fader who was fully in favour of the project.

Council Member Joyce Fader didn't feel this project would harm Mr. Grant's development. The proximity to the shopping plaza would be beneficial too and maybe growth would become evident north of Hwy. 2 later, when this is in place.

Chairperson Saver repeated what her collegues had said. She felt there was a real need now for this type of dwelling. Mr. Grant is not a builder; Mr. Swank will go ahad as soon as possible thusly we should support him.

It was noted that there are other multi-unit lands available in the Village but, because of the density of population is such areas already, it tends to deter potential builders in these places.

To close, Mr. Weir informed the committee that this proposal should alleviate some short-term pressure on Council for such development. He felt longer term planning involves Mr. Grant's land.

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Iroquois Council approves by-law regulating grass fires in Village

by Pat Hare
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Villagers should take note that the burning of leaves and setting of grass fires is now an offence under the Provincial Offence Act and is punishable by a fine.

Iroquois Council, at its meeting Tuesday, December 9, officially instituted a by-law regulating the spread of fires in the Village. The resolution was passed some months ago but had to be approved and the fines set by the Chief Justice of Ontario. This has been done. Those violating the bylaw may be fined not less than $25 and not more than $100, exclusive of court costs.

Another by-law officially appointed Gary Banford as Fire Chief of the Iroquois Fire Department, and Dean McCurdy as his Deputy.

A third by-law on the agenda involved the appointment of Lloyd McMillan to the Court of Revision for the purpose of working with the Township of Matilda on a drain at the east end of Town. Both the Township and the Village share responsibility for the area in question. Clerk-Treasurer, Betty Marlin, explained that Council believes it is important to have an impartial representative and one with special knowledge of the subject.

Council decided to neither approve nor oppose the plans of Matilda Township for development of the property just west of the Village, known as the old race track. At a previous meeting they had been undecided as to whether they should abide by an agreement entered into by their predecessors, which placed them in the above stated non-committal position, or oppose the plan. Based on a previous violation of the agreement by the Township when they demanded renegotiation of the waste disposal contract, at least one member of Council believed a precedent had been set for a change in policy.

The concerns of Council were the potentially adverse effects of a township subdivision within such close proximity to the Village. They cited the possibility that future residents will feel more a part of Iroquois than the Township and will want to make use of Iroquois' facilities and services. Another problem was that the sale of the lots would be in direct competition with subdivisions already underway within the Village.

Formal application was made to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs for a grant of $178,500 to cover village improvements and maintenance expenses for the years 1988-1990. Such grants are made available through PRIDE, a provincial program for renewal, improvement, development and economic revitalization. The money has been earmarked by Council for projects such as improvements to the ball diamond, and additions to ancillary elements; replacement of manholes; village lighting; a water tie line; repointing of Carman House Museum; a sewer line to the Golf Course, and renewal of the central column of the water tower.

In addition, Council is making application to the Ministry of the Attorney General for a grant under a new program called Joint Emergency Planning. Under this program the Village of Iroquois may be eligible for assistance in purchase of an emergency generator capable of maintaining

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Community Clothing and Craft Centre opens

Last Thursday, December 11, it was the occasion of the official opening of the Community Clothing and Craft Centre store which is part of the Cardinal and District Resource Centre. On hand to cut the ribbon were, left to right, Larry Dishaw, president of the Board of Directors; Reeve James McLaughlin; MPP Noble Villeneuve; Cathy Whyte, clerk-in-charge; Jim Borrell, member of the Board and Sandra Burchell, Administrator.

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Holiday issues to be published Mon.

The Chieftain will be published on Mondays for the next two weeks because of the holiday season, with the production schedule and deadlines being advanced accordingly.

The deadline for next week's issue will be Friday, December 19 at 3 pm, with the newspaper being published on Monday morning. Our office will be closed on December 24, 25 and 26 to allow our staff to spend time with their families at this special time of year.

The office will re-open on Monday, December 22, and will be open also on Saturday, December 27, in preparation for the final issue of 1986, which will be published on Monday, December 29. Deadline for copy will be 3 pm Saturday.

The office will be closed on December 31 and January 1, re-opening on Friday, January 2.

We take this opportunity to wish you and your family the very best, and we hope that you have a safe and happy holiday season.

Matilda Township plagued by beavers building dams

by Don Moore
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Matilda Township is still plagued by beavers although they are no longer flooding farms lands. At last Thursday's Council meeting, on December 11, Reeve Lorne Mellan told Council that people were bringing in beaver tails and asking for payment of a bounty. It all goes back to last summer when Matilda Township Council decided to place a bounty on beavers in an attempt to end flooding caused by their dams. Council, almost immediately, recinded the motion, but people seem to have the impression that they will be paid for trapping beavers.

As explained by Reeve Mellan, during the height of the summer when the nuisance caused by the beavers is at its height, the pelts are not worth much on the fur market. However, as winter comes on, the pelts increase in value; but the danger of flooding has decreased. That is why no one seemed to want to trap beavers during the summer, but have now started.

Council decided that no compensation would be paid to anyone trapping beavers during the prime season.

Market value assessment in Matilda will be given an update. Council agreed to request a revision of assessments to reflect 1984 values, after considering the data given to them at the last Council meeting in November. If Council had not decided to update at this time, the next revision would have been due in another four years.

Although Reeve Mellan registered a mild objection that there was not enough data to go on, the Council as a whole thought that since the system is in place, it should be brought up to date.

Council also decided to go ahead with a Site Plan Control by-law, provision for which is made in the

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Ships urged to exit before ice boom

The water temperature at St. Lambert is running around the freezing mark, and the Seaway Authority has urged ships to exit the system as soon as possible to avoid the possibility of being blocked from leaving the Seaway system.

As of last Thursday, the number of ocean vessels that were above St. Lambert was 55 as compared to 62 in 1985. Above Port Weller the number was 36 as compared to 46 last year at this time.

In the Montreal-Lake Ontario section of the Seaway, the navigation channel in the south shore canal and between Snell and Eisenhower locks has been covered with broken ice and one-way navigation is in effect. And the installation of the Prescott-Ogdensburg ice boom has begun. The end of navigation is rapidly approaching, with the official closing of the system still set for December 17, at midnight.

Last Bonus Bucks Auction this Year

Looking for last minute gifts for Christmas? If so, you are in luck, because there is going to be one more Bonus Bucks Auction before Christmas.

This time we are going to be indoors; out of the cold and snow or rain, as the case may be. the auction is all set to start at 8 pm sharp in the Iroquois Civic Centre on Friday, December 19.

The list of items which will be available at the Auction is impressive also. Most items are now on display in the windows of Styles and MacIntosh at the Iroquois Shopping Centre. Included are: hats and gloves, towels, stuffed toys, cookware, dolls, picture frames, a trashcan and an ironing board cover.

Everyone is urged to come out on Friday evening and make this last Auction of the year a hugh success. Also, this will be the last Auction until further notice, so bring all your Bonus Bucks for one last fling.



Romeo and Juliet at Seaway High

During the Drama Festival last week at Seaway District High School, in the afternoon production of Romeo and Juliet, a persuasive Romeo (Paul Smith) gets his message across to Juliet (Kim MacDonald). As always the calibre of plays put on by the students was top-notch. There were two different productions of Romeo and Julie, both well presented.

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Collection of food and gifts for needy

Although the final results won't be known until December 20 when all the donations are collected, Rev. Allen Tysick of the United Church in Brinston, an organizer of the annual campaign by local churches to collect food and gifts for the needy, says the campaign seems to be coming along very well.

He says he is very pleased to see a lot of financial donations coming in this year since this allows the churches to buy and distribute badly needed perishables such as meat, eggs and milk.

Donation boxes have been set up in all the banks in Iroquois and Morrisburg, in local churches and at various businesses. The organizers are hoping for cash donations, new or used toys in good condition or food. The campaign ends on December 20.

Those who would like to have their donations picked up can call the United Church in Brinston at 652-2480.

This is the fourth year that local churches have banded together to ensure that the less fortunate have a merry Christmas. Last year $1,000 in cash was riased during the campaign.

Similar campaigns are taking place throughout the county.

this week

Proposed Apartment Building

Further to our front page story, some added details are contained on Page 3.

Child Tax Credit Information

Some information on the Child Tax Credit payments is given on Page 5.

Houseplant Hints

Need to know how to look after your houseplants? See Page 7.

Letters to Santa

Santa has been nearly swamped with the annual bags full of letters from children. A few are reproduced on Page 10.

Congratulations to our musicians

It is nice to see so many of SDHS students place high in the recent auditions. Names are listed on Page 12.

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Drama Festival at SDHS

The English Department Drama Festival featured two versions of Romeo and Juliet. Here the entire cast of the afternoon production came on stage for a picture. The all-day Festival was an advanced level production by Grade 10 students of the English Department.

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Computer farm management course

The demands of farming today require farmers to pay close attention to their records and to understand these records better. However, keeping records and analysing them is time consuming. Many farmers avoid using these records for anything except income tax because they feel the effort in time does not pay a return to their pocketbook.

With the advent of computers the task of preparing cash flow statements, income statements, balance sheets, statement of change in financial position reports, debt servicing calculations, etc. has become much easier. Reports can now be kept up-to-date and readily available. This information is then available when applications for government programs or bank loans must be made. Farm advisors such as the Agricultural Representative or the accountant can be much more effective when current data is presented to them. Their advice will be more accurate and timely.

The Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food in Winchester is presenting a Computerized Farm Management course for farmers who either own a computer or are anticipating the purchase of one. The course will cover the introduction to financial terminology, the preparation of financial statements, the analysis of these statements, computer terminology and keyboarding. Commercial accounting programs and "home-made" versions will be demonstrated. There will be guest speakers discussing how they are making use of their computers on their own farms.

The course begins on Tuesday, January 13th and will continue each Tuesday until February 24 from 11:30 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. The cost is $45.00 per person with a limit of 15 students. Participants should have some previous experience with using computers either through ownership or taking a computer course. To register call the Winchester Agricultural Office at 774-2313 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. A certificate will be presented to each student completing the course.



$2.5 Million blaze at Eastern Breeders

Five fire departments responded to a $2.5 million blaze at Eastern Breeders Inc., south of Kemptville Saturday as a large number of barns were destroyed in a fire that took hours to bring under control. While none of the bulls were injured in the blaze, 30,000 bales of hay were destroyed. The cause of the fire is still under investigation by the Fire Marshal's Office.

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Amendment

One of the owners of the parcel in question, Mr. Peter Swank, then notified the committee of his intent. He is not only the developer but also the builder. He will commence construction as soon as possible. Ready and willing to enter into a site plan agreement with the Village, he realizes parking requirements and buffer zones must be addressed.

The front yard requirements in an R3 zone will go from 60 metres to 6 metres if the proposals pass.

This will only be known after a 35 day appeal period for the ammendments.

The committee recommended that Council adopt the ammendments. Council convened and unanimously adopted both.

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heat and services in the Civic Centre in the event of a major hydro failure. Should a lengthy blackout occur, Senior Citizens and others could be moved into the Civic Centre where they could be fed and kept warm pending reinstatement of essential services.

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Planning Act. The by-law would control commercial, Industrial, institutional and multi-residential properties. A public meeting will be called in order that ratepayers may voice opinions.

The Ministry of Transportation and Communications have advised that extensive work is to be carried out on Highway 401 next summer, from a point 2 km west of Carman Road to 3 km west of Upper Canada Road. The advice was to warn that trucks would be working between various pits in the Township. Councillor Ault was concerned about possible damage to the roads.

In another letter, MTC noted that complaints had been received about delays to road projects because subsidies are generally received too late in the year. MTC advised that dates will be brought forward for the submission of requests. March 1 will be the new date for submissions for supplementary estimates, with approval of funds to be announced in early April. This should assist Townships in planning and carrying out their road work.

In connection with road work and subsidies, Council decided to re-apply for money for the Broken Second, and for Toyes Hill. Both projects will be submitted in the regular budget, and Toyes Hill will be submitted in supplementary estimates. Council considers that the Toyes Hill road is an important link in the road system.

Matilda Township went through a number of tax appeals, amounting to a grand total of $15,704.29. Of this amount, $4,425 will come out of the Township's budget; the remainder will be placed against school and county requisitions. The largest item involved an error that was made in the assessment office, and resulted in a refund of $14,925.98 being due to Universal Terminals.

Council agreed to take over responsibility for the roads in the Allison sub-division.

In other business, Matilda Township set January 15 as the date for reading the engineer's report on the Jackson Drain. And now that Flagg Road has been properly named, area residents want repairs made to the road between Highway 2 and Lakeshore Drive. A 27-name petition has been lodged with Township Council. Council agreed that Roads Superintendent Bob Kuske would look into putting the item into the roads program.

The next regular meeting of Matilda Township Council is scheduled for January 8, 1987.

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Another Holy Bear takes shape

Ann Keeler of Ellis Drive puts the finishing touches on one of her bears. All the bears that are pictured have already been spoken for. *Chieftain Photo - D. Moore*

Cuddly bears for the pefect gifts

For those of you who have a hard-to-buy for person on your shopping list, have you ever considered an any-occasion bear? And although Christmas stocks are running low, there are at least two people in the area who will turn out one at any time of year.

These bears are delightfully appealing to young as well as the not so young. Of interest is the fact that each bear has its own personality, and no two produced are alike. It is hard to imagine, but each bear is an individual with certain characteristics. They also possess an enchanting power of charm which brings out the "bear love" which can break any age barrier. One finds these furry beings irrestible.

Ann Keeler of Ellis Drive in Iroquois has been making these bears for one and a half years, every since retiring from a position that she held at the Iroquois Chieftain.

Ann, who has always been an active person was searching for a challenge from the ordinary craft hobbies. Before she took up bear making she had contented herself with sedate covers for toilet paper and such.

During her working days at the shop she met and became friends with Rev. Allan Tysick. One day Rev. Tysick dropped into the Chieftain to inquire how Ann was progressing. Here he learned that she was becoming bored with her every day handi-work. Later Rev. Tysick happened by her home for a visit. The subject of crafts came up, and the result of the conversation was bears. The next day Rev. Al showed up at the door with a pattern and cut out pieces to start Ann on her endeavour. Reminicing she fondly remembers expressing her doubt: "But I'm no sewer and I won't have the patience to attempt this." "The Lord will guide you", Allan said with a smile. And so He has. Ann will never forget Allan for his kindness and direction.

There were a few barriers to overcome at the start but as with any task, practice makes perfect.

Now she is quite proficient, able to turn out an average size bear with about one day's work. This begins with the outlining and cutting of the pattern, sewing up the pieces, stuffing the form and placing the child-proof joints, eyes and nose. Everything is locked on, so the bear is safe for children to play with.

Ann does not really make bears on a commercial basis, but manages to have a steady clientelle of friends, family and relatives. Her bears cover a widespread territory from coast to coast. She doesn't show her handicraft at bazaars, but has difficulty in keeping up with the demand.

"Busy hands keeps your mind occupied and you do not have time to dwell on yourself or your troubles", Ann exclaims. And she refers to her bears as 'holy bears' because of Rev. Tysick's involvement.

Now that she has conquered the bear fabrication, she is intent in expanding her horizons. Her next endeavour is the fancy pillow field of Mr. and Mrs. Brown.

This lady possess a strong spirit and whitty personality. She does not allow herself to be overcome by boredom.

With this in mind, we know Ann will be successful in whatever endeavour she undertakes.



Plush Pals by Ida Smith

Ida Smith cuddles one of her "jointed" bears. It has become full-time hobby to keep up with the demand. *Chieftain Photo - D. Moore*

Hobby turns into full-time business for local resident

Mrs. Ida Smith, at her home on the 8th Concession in Matilda Township, can hardly keep up with the demand for her jointed bears. It all started two years ago when her daughter Myra wanted a white bear; Mother, of course, undertook to make one. And for a first try it was quite nice, but not quite good enough to meet Mrs. Smith's standards. So she was determined to do another which would be real good. Mrs. Smith figures that it took her 2 years to be really proficient.

And with a second one made, people started to ask for bears, and what really was supposed to be a hobby turned into a business. Another factor was that, after spending some time as a foster parent, she needed a hobby to fill the time.

Mrs. Smith shows her jointed bears at various craft shows, the latest at the South Mountain Lions Craft and Art Sale. She has also had her bears on sale at the Congress Centre in Ottawa. Throughout the year Ida's wares can be seen at Upper Canada Village, and at Barry Gowan's Stillwood Crafts on the Smiths Falls road west of North Gower.

Husband Jim lends a hand with the tracing and cutting of the material, and with other chores. And when time allows, Ida makes the clothes for daughter Myra's porcelain dolls.

The bears are made from "fun fur", akin to the material that many fur coats are made from. The bears are stuffed with polyester material which is non-allergic, and are assembled in such a way to make them child-proof, a reliable safe toy.

Annual Christmas concert

Kindergarten to Grade 3 students and teachers at Iroquois Public School are busy preparing for their annual Christmas Concert which is to take place in the school gym at at 7:30 pm on Wednesday, December 17.

Parents and other area-residents are invited to attend either the performance or the dress rehearsal which will be held at 9:30 am on the same day and will be attended by all the children in the school.

There will be no admission charge for the concert but a fish bowl will be placed at the door for contributions toward the cost of this and other student activities.

As well, a video tape of the concert will be made and will be available at a later date to anyone who wishes to borrow it.

In other news from Iroquois Public School, Little Rocks Curling on Sunday, December 14 was cancelled and registration for the St. John's Ambulance Babysitter Course is due by Friday, December 19.

Council hopes for new growth

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

After the thirty-five day appeal period is over, the amendments to the Official plan and the zoning by-law will be in force. That will be the signal, all being well for Mr. Peter Swank and his associates who have purchased Plan 40 part Block "C" at the corner of Frank Street and Elizabeth Drive in Iroquois. This is the location of the vacant Texaco service station adjacent to the shopping plaza, south of Highway 2.

On behalf of the owners, Mr. Swank stated that they want to begin construction on April 1st, 1987 and complete later in the early fall.

The complex will sit just south of the paved area now present, on the grass portion of the lands. The area where the garage building now sits will become parking area for the apartment dwellers, with two spots per unit.

The building will be five stories high with four apartments per floor. All units will have a floor space of approximately 1000 to 1100 square feet. Each will be a two bedroom apartment. There will be a common laundry room and an elevator to save steps.

It will be a full security complex and all units will have a southern exposure.

All eyes will be on this parcel of land in the spring of next year should no objections be forthcoming concerning the proposed amendments.

As Council hopes this will be the beginning of a new growth period for the village certainly everyone would like to see a rejuvenation of Iroquois. More people, more business, a better, more stable tax base, all lead toward a better place to live.

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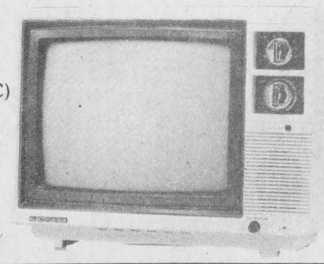

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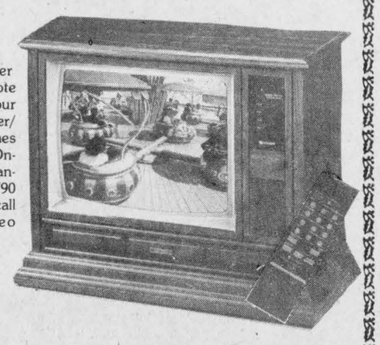

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Canada Post implementing reforms

by Norm Warner, M.P.

The post office has been headline news recently and in this column I would like to address a few of the issues. These comments may serve to set a few people's minds at rest following some of the statements that have appeared recently.

It should be noted that Canada Post is indeed implementing a series of reforms to increase efficiency and lower operating costs. But this restructuring will take place over the next ten years and perhaps even longer. The post office will not change radically overnight.

POSTAGE PRICE

Relative to the average wage, a first-class domestic stamp costs the same today as it did in 1955. The United States is the only major industralized country where postal rates are lower than in Canada, based on the amount of time the average citizen must work to earn the purchase price of a stamp.

Price increases are never popular but Canada Post, like all busineses, has been faced with higher costs. The two cent increase to begin in January 1987 falls within the increase in the Consumer Price Index over the past year and a half.

POST OFFICE CLOSING

Some recent newspaper stories have indicated many small post offices will close in the near future. In fact, only those rural post offices located within five miles of each other will be considered for amalgamation. This should reassure those rural residents who have been concerned about the availability of postal services.

Many small post offices will be franchised in the future, offering expanded hours and enhanced services when they are run by independent individuals. For example, in a small community the post office could be located in a store or other business. This could work out to be more satisfactory in terms of service and that's an important improvement. Taxpayers would save money since Canada Post would no longer own and maintain its own buildings.

RURAL ROUTE DELIVERY

It is highly unlikely any areas currently enjoying door to mail delivery on rural routes will be deprived of that servie. As always, though, some rural routes may be restructured. Today fully one third of rural delivery is done through the familiar green boxes.

SUPER MAILBOXES

Currently great debate is raging about the pros and cons of super mailboxes. These are community mailboxes with the added features of a facility for delivering parcels and mailing letters. These boxes may prove to be useful for people rather than a hindrance. In the case of a couple who both work, for instance, a trip to the post office to collect a parcel would be difficult or impossible while the super mailboxes would be convenient.

BRIEFLY

☆Eastern Canadian corn, soybean and barley producers will receive a total !55.8 million in stabilization payments for their 1985 crops, Agriculture Minister John Wise announced last week. Producers who received interim payments will receive by mail a statement to be completed and returned for calculation of their final payment. Other producers will be required to complete individual claim forms. These will be available in federal and provincial agriculture offices or directly from the Agricultural Stabilization Board in Ottawa.

☆National Revenue Minister Elmer MacKay has announced changed in the procedures for disability deduction. Taxpayers who received the disability deduction for the 1985 tax year, if their situation remains unchanged, may simply claim the deduction without obtaining a new certificate. For 1986 and subsequent years qualifications for the deduction which markedly restricts a person in the activities of daily living.

On a seasonal note, the Canadian Forestry Service wants to remind consumers who may feel that Canadians who buy natural Christmas trees are depleting our forests that most Christmas trees sold by dealers are grown in special plantations on land that might otherwise be uproductive. The Christmas tree market creates jobs and in some cases is a source of extra income to farmers and othe rpeople in rural areas.

LOCALLY

☆In the riding last week I was invited to attend the Local Advisory Council at the OMAF office in Avonmore. On hand were Peter Mesman, Finch, Bill Vanloo, OMAF, Dianne Harkin, Winchester, and Ian Hunt, Crysler.

☆Friday morning I attended a Cornwall Chamber of COmmerce breakfast along the MPP Luc Guidnon and Mayor Brian Lynch. At the meeting I outlined our progress over the past year as a community and some thoughts for 1987.

☆I was pleased to attend a trade conference on Canada-Latin America trade issues in Toronto. The meeting was sponsored by the Department of External Affairs and the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

Unemployment Ins. fraud

The government continually tells us thst reforms are coming to the Unemployment Insurance system, but so far the only reports to reach us is about how badly the system works.

At every turn we hear accounts of how the system has been cheated out of millions of dollars each year. Last year the Unemployment Insurance Commission operated with a budget in excess of $12 billion. And it has been estimated that nearly $60 million had been taken from the system by cheating. The Commission claims that most of the money which is lost is eventually recovered, but the recovery process in itself cost the taxpayer a bundle. The Commission employs over 600 full-time investigative officers in policing the system.

The Forget Commission was set up to find ways to improve the unemployment insurance system, and some of its recommendations have been made known. The main changes being proposed deal with tightening the eligibility rules.

One of the present loopholes which should be plugged is that which allows people to collect insurance payments although they have no thought of looking for or taking another job. People seem to look upon the payments as a right, something which they have earned; and even when they retire on a pension, they think they are entitled to draw out some of that money which they have paid into the fund.

Of course, it does gripe one to be unable to get any of that money back, but the purpose of the unemployment fund is to tide one over until another job can be found, not to reward a person for holding down a steady job.

Then there are those who collect unemployment while doing odd jobs, on the side, so to speak. Again, the excuse is "the system owes it to me."

It is a sad commentary on our way of life when so many people will bilk the government, which is really stealing from ones neighbours.

And it is doubtful if stricter laws, and closer monitoring will eliminate all the cheating. What we need is increased honesty in our citizenry.

D.M.

Attack of the super mailboxes

As with most Canadian Prime Ministers, Brian Mulroney is guilty of completely underestimating the power of Canada Post.

It must have seemed like a pretty good idea at the time. By commanding the corporation to eliminate its defecit by 1989, Canada Post would be forced to find a cheaper and more efficient way of delivering the mail.

But, of course it wasn't that simple.

Canada Post wouldn't give up without a fight and the Prime Minister should have been well prepared for retaliatory action, no matter how ingenious it might be.

And ingenious it was. The Attack of the Super Mailboxes took the country by storm and is still showing little sign of letting up.

From coast to coast, these metal monstrosities have been springing up on suburban street corners everywhere.

Although so far the outbreak has mainly been confined to the cities, rural residents were shocked to learn last month that it won't be long before they too feel the brunt of Canada Post's wrath.

In a report to a House of Commons committee on November 20, Canada Post President Donald Lander revealed the corporation's plans to privatize 3,500 of Canada's 5,221 post offices, to amalgamate all post offices located within five miles of each other, and to eliminate numerous rural postal delivery routes in favour of Super Mailboxes in the country.

Coming on top of a planned two cent increase in the first class postal rate it was a brilliant attack that couldn't fail to enrage the vast majority of the Canadian population. And when you consider the fact that on top of it all the Super Mailboxes don't work - well what can we say? It's awesome!

Did Mr. Lander really think that Canadians would stand by for this sort of treatment - their local post offices closed down or privatized - their mail up for grabs by anyone with a crowbar or the right key. I doubt it. I think Canada Post has already achieved its aims by quite successfully shifting the pressure of an inefficient postal service back onto the federal government. Now it's the Prime Minister's move and there is little doubt that he, like his predecessors, will be forced to succumb to the will of Canada Post. Eventually he will be left with no choice but to agree to continue overfinancing the corporation's current inefficient methods of door-to-door mail delivery.

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As it was in the 1800s

This was said to be a typical winter scene back in the 1800s. This particular picture was taken in front of Crysler Hall in Upper Canada Village by R.W. Martin of Iroquois.

Photo Courtesy of R. Martin

LOOKING BACK

Ten Years Ago,
December 15, 1976

Morrisburg honours retiring Deputy-Reeve

Morrisburg Village Council paid tribute on Monday evening to **Edwin Holmes, Deputy-Reeve** of the Village who is retiring at the end of the year following a career in municipal politics that has spanned 34 years.

Santa Claus comes to town

Santa Claus received a warm welcome in **Iroquois** on Saturday in more ways than one. Ideal weather conditions combined with a good turnout at the **Iroquois Shopping Plaza** to make this year's parade one of the best ever.

Dock construction to begin

Constrution of enlarged docking facilities for **Universal Terminals** on Lakeshore Drive is expected to begin shortly, following the issuance of a building permit to the firm by **Matilda Township Council.**

Fifteen Years Ago,
December 15, 1971

Presentation at retirement

Mr. S. A. Thompson, Clerk of Knox Church Session presented **Mrs. Phyllis Bradley** retiring secretary-treasurer of Knox Church School with a gift.

Knox Church School presents pageant

The full student-body of the Knox Presbyterian Church School participated in the dramatic presentation of the **Pre-Christmas Pageant** "A Journey of the Spirit" held in the church sanctuary Sunday evening December 12th.

Cora Burnside retires

After twenty-three years of **nursing service,** divided between **Bathgate Hospital** and **Community Hospital Stanford,** Miss Cora Burnside has retired.

It's been a long year for Jaime

One year ago the future seemed dim for 8-year old Jaime Adams of Iroquois.

Jaime suffered from Morquio, an extremely rare disease which is caused by particular enzyme deficiences. Canadian doctors had limity knowledge of the disease and had not developed surgical techniques that would pre-empt spinal damage. The future was indeed black for Jaime.

One Year Later

However, Jaime's parents learned of a Dr. Kopits of Baltimore who specialized in the field, and in that direction real hope seemed to lay. But it is an expensive route, and to assist the family the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club set up a fund to help. The response to the need by the public has been tremendous.

Today, after two trips to the United States, the future looks much brighter, and everyone is glad for that.

Dear Santa



Peter Hessel

Mr. Santa Claus
North Pole, N.W.T.
H0H 0H0

Dear Santa,

As usual, my annual letter to you is late. I sincerely hope that it reaches you before you begin that incredible journey from 75.7°N, 100.0°W to the balmy regions of the Canadian Shield and beyond.

My list is a bit longer than it has been in previous years. Perhaps you'll forgive me, but last year, for example, there was quite a foulup. I never did get the Canadian Encyclopedia published by Mel Hurtig, although I told you how you could have gotten it on sale. Now the price has gone up, and I guess I'll have to wait till I can afford to buy it myself.

Since you're having some difficulties in coordinating material gifts for adults (you seem to be doing much better where the kiddies are concerned), I'm not going to ask for any hardware or software this Christmas. My wishes are a wee bit on the abstract side, but as an occult spirit you'll find it easy enough to grant at least some of them.

1. I want to lose 25 pounds without going on a diet and without having to jog, bicycle or walk a treadmill. Just work one of your minor miracles and help me to lose in all the right places. By the way, you're a bit overweight yourself, aren't you? Maybe the two of us could have a contest or something.

2. I want to wake up on Christmas morning with a mouthful of perfect teeth that never again need dental work. On second thought, maybe the same magic could be applied to the rest of the family. If you can't do that, make the government bring in a universal dental insurance plan.

3. Talking about the government, I want the feds to subsidize columnists who write for community newspapers. Surely as a guy who can circumnavigate the entire glove in one night you can bring some pressure to bear on the Canada Council.

4. I want you to tell our Township to pave the 5th Line between the Mountain Road and Stewartville. The loose gravel is ruining the finish on my car. A street light at the bottom of our road would be a nice touch, too.

5. I want you to make the children's new toys disappear if they leave them lying around on the floor. While you're at it, maybe you could work the same charm on all their old toys as well.

6. I want you to stop giving out those tons and tons of cheap, hard, sticky candy canes. They are destroying my children's teeth (see item 2, sentence 2). Everywhere you turn these days, you find people thrusting candy canes in children's hands, whether the parents approve or not. How about replacing the filthy things with carrot sticks?

7. I want you to show Canada Post how you remember the names and addresses of every little kid and recall what each one asked for, without having to resort to machine-readable "postal code matrixes". And completely free of charge to boot. Don't you agree with me that we are being taken to the cleaners by our national postal service?

8. I want you to teach the department store Santas who ride in Santa Claus parades and sit on red velvet chairs in shopping malls how to speak English. Their grammer confuses our kids. Since Duncan and Stephanie are twins, they often approach one of your effigies together. They have been wondering why Santa always asks them: "Waddyous want?" and "Have yous been good?"

I am certain that this little list of what I expect for Christmas will present no problem for you. As you know, I've been very good. I firmly believe in you, so don't let me down.

Yours faithfully,
Peter.

P.S.: That Canadian Encyclopedia would still be an O.K. alternative, sort of a consolation prize.

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the bottom line

WORD IS THAT THERE WILL BE NO HOME DECORATING contest in Matilda Township this year.

THAT IS A REAL SHAME. We were looking forward to seeing all the lighted houses competing for the best design.

OUR BEST WISHES GO OUT TO ART AND LOIS ROBERTS for a quick recovery and return home.

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IT IS THE TIME OF YEAR TO LOOK CLOSELY at the safety aspect of the toys that we are buying.

MOST TOYS THESE DAYS ARE SAFE, but it wouldn't hurt to make sure that there are no parts to come apart and be swallowed by our little people.

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CONGRATULATIONS TO BILL EWING on having qualified as a Power Linesman under the Apprenticeship and Trademen's Qualification Act.

HE RECENTLY RECEIVED HIS CERTIFICATE as a result of a course at Orangeville, much work experience and a final examination.

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AND A CONGRATUTORY NOTE GOES OUT to Peter and Anna Balint on their winning $100 worth of groceries.

THE WIN WAS IN THE LUCKY PUCK DRAW at the Iroquois S&F Freshmart, and it was the second win for Anna.

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THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT HAS REALLY TAKEN OVER the Village of Iroquois this year, especially in the plaza, thanks to the efforts of Iroquois Public School Students in painting their original Christmas scenes. The freshly painted windows have to be one of the more cheerful ways to decorate a business and add that something special to the holiday season.

EVEN THE WEATHERMAN HAS CO-OPERATED to assure local residents will have a truly white and Merry Christmas.

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THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: The world is moving so fast these days that a man who says that it can't be done is generally interrupted by someone doing it.

Just plain livin'

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas". Christmas is . . . Santa, presents, coloured lights, turkey and people . . . people who make Christmas the most wonderful time of the year.

I talked last time about traditions. I hope it gave you something to think about.

The evergreen garland, complete with ribbons at strategic points along the bannister, will soon be hung at our house. The "friendship ball" is hanging in the hall as usual. Plans are being finalized for our "cuzzin' Christmas". My cousins, their wives, my brothers and their wives, my mom and dad and everyone's youngin's get together for a pot luck supper, to exchange gifts, sing carols, enjoy one another's company and generally enter into a family-type Christmas time. (the old piano gets a work out, we don't get together on Christmas day with these people).

We think we've solved that age old dilemma of "whose parents get us for Christmas dinner?" This occurs when everyone lives close by. It used to cause some havoc at one time in our lives and even threatened to spoil our season. Now, we go to the hubbies' relatives on Christmas day and join my side of the family on Boxing day. My family, in it's entirety get together Christmas morning to open gifts together and share breakfast. This helps other family members out too I guess, they don't have to hurt feelings on either side of their marriages either.

The trudging through the snow up to our behinds the bonfire in the clearing and the choosing and cutting of our tree (from our own bush) is no longer a part of our celebration. The reasoning behind this is multifold, we can't count on snow, (who wants to wade mud?) the snowmobile won't carry all four of us, time doesn't always allow us to do it; but mostly it is son number one. He inquired why we cut another tree when so many are cut each year by those who sell them. There are some that don't get bought and so die all alone, never knowing Christmas decorations or people's admiration, you know mom. It must hurt when you cut it down and take it away from it's friends. "Okay", we said, "point well taken". Now we still go for a walk, skiing, skating or snowmobiling; make the fire; toast the donuts, marshmallows, peanut butter sandwiches and enjoy thermoses of hot chocolate but no longer stalk a tree. Dad takes the boys to town and a tree is chosen and brought home to adorn with our special decorations.

Oh yes, the outside lights are up. It helps when you write for the paper - everyone is now anticipating when the Johnston's will get their lights up!

Speaking of lights, we took both sons for a drive the other night. We cruised town and were all impressed: some folks have certaily outdone themselves.

Many homes look absolutely wonderful. If the array in Iroquois doesn't put you in the mood, I don't know what could. The weather is even co-operating, the layer of snow adorning the ground makes everything just glisten. A few years ago outdoor lights were almost non-existant at Christmas time. But, using 3.01 cents per kwh, you can burn 100 outdoor bulbs 4 hours daily for 15 days at a cost of about $1.25; 60 indoor lights for the same period of time will cost 55 cents at this rate.

The boys are bringing home pictures of elves, Santas, reindeer, snowflakes and innumerable other decorations for the house and I must say "We're beginning to look like and feel like Christmas".

School concerts, Sunday School presentation and cub carolling (at the Senior's Apartment) are over and we are most proud of both sons for their contributions.

Letters are gone to Santa and we are awaiting most anxiously his reply. Lists were kept to a minimum and it was most adimately stressed that we do not all receive everything we ask for, after all there are a lot of people in the world asking for many things and Santa can only do so much.

It seems unbelieveable but things are progressing nicely and Christmas 86 could just be one of the ones memories are made of. Now, if I get rid of this cold - oh well.

I promised the boys we would make cookies to eat and also to use as decorations. This is to happen during the five (count them mom) days that the children are home before Christmas. Remember Christmas is best for the young, a little mess will bring a lot of good times.

The Christmas cheese boxes sold by the Boy Scounts, Cubs and Beavers have been put together by the boys (organized chaos) and delivered by the time you read this. The boys did a super job and the many helpful parents who found time to help had fun too. The leader's jobs were certainly made easier.

Christmas this year will take on a special glow and have a particular meaning at my house: A brave young friend we've come to know this year plans to be home for Christmas, eh Jaime? An older friend who needed surgery should be relaxing at home when Santa comes, we hope hope so Wayne; and neighbours who went west a month ago plan to be home for the Holidays we're anxious to see Ian, Debi and their boys.

Too many of us think if we shop enough, bake enough, decorate fully and serve enough food we'll have a merry Christmas. But, the real merriment of the season comes from enjoyment - doesn't it? Be sure to consider your own needs (especially moms) as well as others. Look at what makes you happy and plan a holiday that is fun.

You may feel joy filled and a Merry Christmas will be yours if you do something nice for someone else. The birds even appreciate sunflower seeds scattered on a window sill!

Recognize your own needs, be reasonable about your requests and let people know what makes you happy. Do relax and have a very merry season!

We'll be coming at you once more before Christmas so look us up.



Health Clinic celebrates Christmas

Once a month the Cardinal Resource Centre holds a health clinic for seniors and last Wednesday, December 10, they followed the health clinic with a little Christmas party which was enjoyed by all. The Health Clinic will resume again after the holidays.

Chieftain Photo - J. Grant

Child tax cheques help at Christmas

Exactly one month before Christmas 750,000 Child Tax Credit prepayment cheques were mailed to Canadian families on November 25.

For the first time the $300 prepayment per eligible child will reach families in time for the Christmas season when so many demands are made on everyone's financial resources. The $300 prepayment per child is approximately 2/3 of the maximum Child Tax Credit of $454 for 1986, up for $384 in 1985.

Families who qualify for the advance payment need not apply for it. On the basis of information on hand at Revenue Canada that department has arranged for the cheques to be sent automatically to mothers and, in some cases, fathers.

Not all parents who are entitled to a Child Tax Credit qualify for the $300 prepayment. Please note that the prepayment is a portion of the Child Tax Credit and applies only to those whose annual net family income does not exceed $15,000. Parents with a net family income of $23,500 or less also qualify for the full Child Tax Credit which they will receive when they file a 1986 income tax return.

Families may receive the prepayment on behalf of an eligible child who dies in 1986 and the Child Tax Credit may be claimed on the 1986 tax return.

But the $300 prepayment does not apply for a child born this year. However, if parents meet the conditions for the prepayment program when filing their 1986 tax return, they will automatically be considered for the prepayment in subsequent years.

Residents of Stormont-Dundas should be aware that with a program as large as this one some problems may occur in getting cheques to those who qualify. If tax filers are entitled to receive a prepayment and do not receive it by mid-December, they should contact the local district taxation office. A free telephone number for general enquires is 1-800-267-8440. The mailing address is 360 Lisgar Street, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0L9.

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Local businesses have different holiday hours

As is usual during the Christmas holidays, many local businesses and services will be changing their hours to give their employees some extra time off.

The Iroquois Post Office will be closed with no outgoing or incoming mail on Dec. 25 and 26 and on Jan. 1. On Dec. 24 and 31, it will close at 4 pm and the mail will be dispached at 11:30 am. The post office will be open during its regular hours on all other days and the lobby will remain open throughout the holidays.

D & L Variety will be closed on Dec. 25 and 26 and on Jan. 1. Otherwise it will keep regular store hours except on Dec. 24 when it will close at 4 pm.

The Iroquois Red and White will be closed on Dec. 25 and 26 and on Jan. 1. On Dec. 22 and 23 it will be open from 8 am to 8 pm and on Dec. 24 and 31 it will be open from 8 am to 5 pm. Store hours on Dec. 29 and 30 have not yet been determined but on Jan. 2 the red and White will be open from 9 am to 9 pm.

From Dec. 18 to 23, Beaupre Jewellers will be open from 9 am to 9 pm and on Dec. 24 the store will be open from 9 am to 6 pm. After closing on Dec. 25 and 26 the store will reopen with regular hours on Dec. 27.

The New York Cafe will keep regular hours except for on Christmas Day when it will be closed.

The K & W Iroquois Restaurant will be closed from Dec.25 to 29 but otherwise will be open during its normal business hours.

Perley's will be open from 9 am to 9 pm from Dec 15 to 23 except on Saturday when it will close at 5:30 pm. On Dec. 24 the store will close at 5 pm and will remain closed on Dec. 25 and 26 and possibly on the 27th as well.

There will be little change in hours at Jiggers except on Christmas Eve when it will close at 6 pm and on Christmas Day when it will not be open.

In The Churches



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Morrisburg Lions take three hockey games over week

The Lions are healthy again and on the winning track. Last week they coasted to a 5 to 2 decision over the Spencerville Bruins, buried the Athens Aeros 8 to 2, and took a close one from the Prescott Falcons by a score of 4 to 3.

In the Spencerville game the Lions made it look easy as they lead 2 nothing at the end of the first period, and lead 4 to 1 going into the final period. Scoring for the Lions were Danny Bruyere with 1 goal and 2 assists, Donald Black with 1 and 1, Jim Bennis 1 and 1, and Bobby Hart and Johnny Morrow with a goal apiece. Bruins' scorers were Steve McLean with 1 and 1 and Mark Bruce with 1 goal.

Against the Aeros, Lions goals came from B.J. Hart with a 2 and 4 effort; Johnny Morrow with 2 and 3, Sean Baker, Dan Pigeon, Charlie Carbino and Donald Black with 1 goal each, and Danny Bruyere with 4 assists. For the Aeros it was Chris Tyo and Cameron Mainse getting one goal each.

It was much the same story when the Lions took on the Falcons, with B.J. Hart getting 2 goals, including the winner at 6.59 of the third period. Danny Bruyere had 1 and 2, and Randy Mullin came up with 1 goal. Prescott scorers were Craig Campbell with 1; Jeff Boyce 1 and 1 and Tim DeDekker with 1 and 1.

Broncos drop two on the weekend

The Broncos had two games on the weekend, but couldn't manage a win.

On Friday evening the Cardinal squad met Prescott and fell to the Falcons 10-4.

On Saturday the Broncos met the Tikis and they were defeated 7-5.

General Manager of the team, Mitch Collison, said the teams played a close game with the Broncos coming back in the third period.

He said the Cardinal squad was within one goal of a tie on Saturday evening but Brockville managed to go ahead and win the game 7-5.

The Broncos played Spencerville on Tuesday evening, but no score was available at press time.

Iroquois darts club hold weekly game

TEAM STANDINGS: Longshots 90½, Ace In The Hole 75½, Hot Shots 72½, Bottom's Up 70, Together We Stand 69, Three and One 66½, Special K 65, The Elite 51.

MOST GAMES - Larry Mills 9, Terry Fawcett 5, Dennis Keeler 5, Edna Hagarty 4, Kathy Johnson 4, Laurie Rutherford 3, Sheila Holmes 3.

LADIES HIGH SCORES - Laurie Rutherford 101, Muriel Mills 100.

MEN'S HIGH SCORES - Larry Mills 140, 100, Duane Kirker 119, Joe McDonald 116, Dennis Keeler 100, Steve Kirker 100, Al Levere 100, Terry Fawcett 100.

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Trap and Skeet Club hold shoot

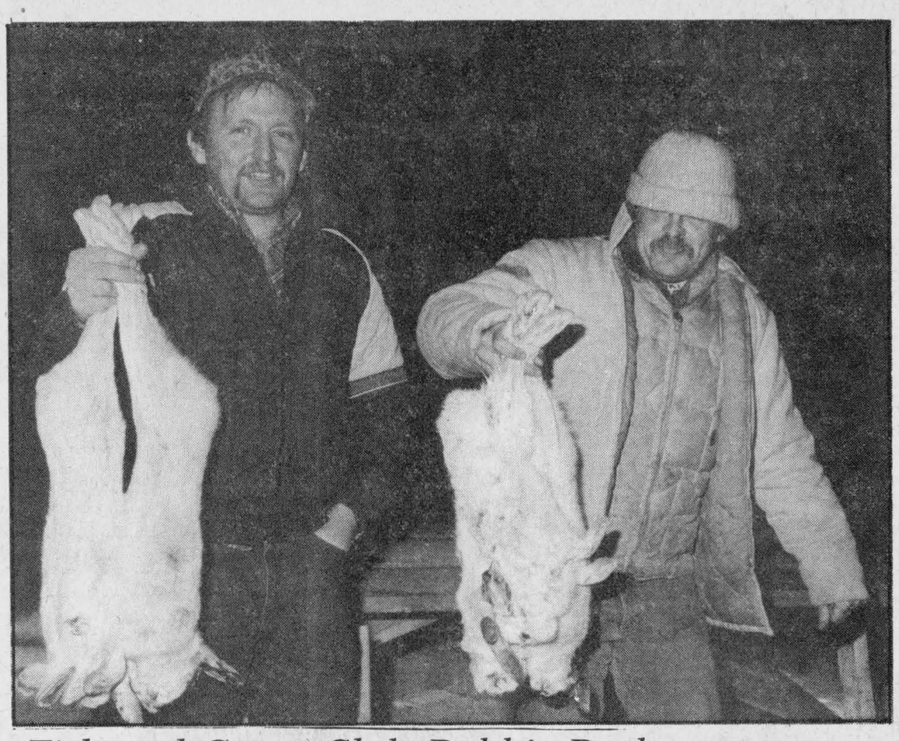
The Winchester Springs Trap and Skeet Club held its annual Christmas Turkey Shoot on Sunday, December 15. Shooting was delayed for approximately 45 minutes when it was discovered that the oil in the crankcase of the bird thrower had frozen. Club president Jake Geertsma wired up an electric heater to warm up the bird thrower which functioned perfectly once it was thawed out.

Strong winds kept the shooting very interesting by blowing the clay targets either up or down in keeping with the unpredictible guests. In addition to playing havoc with the flight of the target, the wind kept the shooters hands cold and their teeth chattering. But, in spite of the inclement weather, the shooters stepped to the firing line and tried their best to bring home a turkey.

Novice trap shooter, Tim Cassidy of Iroquois, managed to win three turkeys. Tim was able to tie some veteran shooters on each of the events he won, and then he proceeded to eliminate them in the shoot off rounds. Tim is in grade 13 and a member of the Seaway District High School trap team, and he was pleased to be able to finish off the shooting season in such grand style.

Gil Mulloy of Manotick managed to win two turkeys, Irving Shaw of Iroquois won a single turkey, and Willard Holtz and Jake Geertsma of Chesterville managed to win a bird each.

Darkness found the trap club with one turkey left, so a raffle was hastily organized and Peter Whyte of Iroquois won the draw. Peter was unable to shoot because of a cast on his right hand, but his luck in the draw let him return home with a prize well suited to the Christmas season.



Fish and Game Club Rabbit Derby

Quite a number of mighty hunters braved the cold last Saturday and having entered Cardinal's Fish and Game Club Shotgun Snowshoe Rabbit Derby arrived to weigh-in at the boat ramp area. The club was well pleased with the number of entries and the size of the rabbits. These two gentlemen were too cold to tell me their names but appear to have had good luck.

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Iroquois placed third at Nation View Public School Volleyball

Two Iroquois Public School teams travelled to Nationview Public School on Wednesday, December 10 to participate in the Dundas Senior Girls Volleyball Tournament.

The Iroquois B team lost its first two games of the double elimination tournament and the Iroquois A team ended up in third place after the Maple Ridge A team defeated them two games to one in a hard-fought semi-final match.

It was the Nationview A team that eventually took the number one spot, however, when it defeated Maple Ridge in three straight games of the best of five championship.

Tournament Convenor Jack Barclay says he and the other organizers were very pleased with behaviour of the participants and with the quality of their performances.

On Tuesday, December 16 Iroquois Public School's senior boys will travel to Maple Ridge for a volleyball tournament.

Alcohol factor in snowmobile fatals

Last winter 17 people died and 485 were injured in a total of 558 snowmobile accidents across Ontario. Alcohol was a factor in approximately half the fatal accidents according to the Ontario Provincial Police.

Some snowmobilers forget just how vulnerable they are to injury both on and off the road. Unlike a car or truck, the snowmobile offers little protection in the event of a sudden stop or collision. Usually the driver and passenger are thrown off the vehicle.

Off-road accidents occur when snow vehicles strike objects covered by snow such as rocks and tree stumps. Dips in terrain and wire fences are deadly to snowmobilers. Recklessness and alcohol increase the danger.

Barely-frozen lakes and rivers are treacherous when a heavy snowfall covers them. A snowmobile that plunges through thin ice too often takes its driver and passenger with it.

The OPP find the most common violations include: the lack of safety equipment such as lights and helmets; failure to register the snowmobile and allowing others to operate it; no insurance; driving across or alongside highways without having an operator's license; disobeying road signs; failure to share the roadway; careless driving and impaired operation.

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MOST GAMES - Bill Walter 6, Wayne Bellinger 6, Len Steele 5, Ritchie Kavanaugh 5, Brad Windsor 5, Roger Bishop 4, Hilton Vout 4, Doug Allard 3, Jim Kirkby 3, Toby Summerfield 3, Tom Smail 3, Rob Robinson 3.

HIGH SCORE - Roger Bishop 140 - 100, Mary Gilligan 132, Skip Walter 125, Muriel Allard 121, Ken Doren 116, Delaine Potvin 111, Ritchie Kavanaugh 108, 100, Shirley Doren 107, Wally Douglas 100-100, Tom Smail 100, Dwight Dodge 100.

There is no darts until January 2, 1987.

Changes in garbage collection

Iroquois residents are asked to please note the following changes concerning garbage collection.

Over the Christmas holiday season garbage collection in the village will be picked up on Wednesday December 24 and on Friday January 2, 1987.

It is asked that all garbage be placed out by 8:00 a.m. sharp for pick up.

Your co-operation will be most appreciated as everyone must make allowances during this festive time of year.

Hawks in cellar again

The Winchester Hawks are back in last place in the Alex English division, with a loss to Metcalfe Jets last Friday on a 12 to 6 score. Metcalfe also beat Alexandria on the previous Thursday by a score of 8 to 6, to remain in top spot.

In other games in the Alex English division, Alexandria Glens took Char-Lan 10 to 5 in a Saturday game. In the inter-locking leaque it was Ottawa South over Clarence Creek 7 to 6 in overtime, last Wednesday; Ottawa West over Navan 4 to 3 last Thursday; on Sunday, Alexandria chalked up another win, outscoring Navan 5 to 4; and another Sunday game saw Ottawa South beat Clarence Creek 5 to 1.

Standings Alex English Division:

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Metcalfe	13	4	2	28
Char-Lan	10	8	0	20
Alexandria	7	12	1	15
Winchester	5	12	2	12
Metro Division				
Ottawa South	12	7	2	26
Ottawa West	10	8	2	22
Navan	8	9	1	17
Clarence Creek	6	11	4	16

Top Scorers - Alex English:

Player	Team	G	A	Pt.
Brian Downey	Metcalfe	25	24	49
Peter Holmes	Metcalfe	19	17	46
Kevin Poapst	Charlan	28	17	45
Len Seguin	Alex.	29	15	44
Mark Smith	Win.	19	24	43
Mike Jodoin	Charlan	19	17	36
D. Bissonnette	Metcalfe	11	24	35
T. McClatchie	Win.	17	17	34
Mike Lapensee	Charlan	13	21	34
Kirk Barkley	Win.	16	16	32
Mike Thebarre	Metcalfe	15	17	32

Weekend Scores

Dec. 10th: Ottawa South 7 - Clarence Creek 6 (Overtime)

Dec. 11th: Ottawa West 4 - Navan 3

Dec. 11th - Metcalfe 8 - Alexandria 6

Dec. 12th - Metcalfe 12 - Winchester 6

Dec. 13th - Alexandria 10 - Char-Lan 5

Dec. 14th: Alexandria 5 - Navan 4

Dec. 14th: Ottawa South 5 - Clarence Creek 1

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Wed., Dec. 17th: Iroquois Public School will host their yearly christmas Concert beginning at 7:00 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Wed., Dec. 17th: Students of Benson Public School will also be hosting their Christmas Concert which also begins at 7:00 p.m.

Sat. & Sun., Dec. 20 & 21: "Which Witch is Which." This show is designed for the enjoyment of children, ages 4 to 12, but adults will enjoy it as well. Presented at 2:00 p.m. each day but also at 7:30 p.m. on the 20th. Price is $1.00 for children and $2.00 for adults at the Glen Building, situated behind the Water Street Arena. To book tickets, or information phone 613-937-0043.

Sun., Dec. 21st: Everyone is welcome to attend the Cardinal Legion Children's Christmas Party.

Thurs., Dec. 23rd: Come One - Come All - Young & Old to a musical celebration of Christmas on Thursday, December 23rd at 8:00 p.m. at Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners. Local talent. Refreshments at 9:30 p.m.

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Hints - houseplants even I can't kill!

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The cold weather drives we green-thumbs inside and we try to nurture our houspelants through the doldrums til spring arrives and we can begin outdoors again.

Aluminum plant, rubber plant, devil's ivy and screw pine; they are all as tough as they sound. These and others belong to a list of plants that need no special pampering to stay green and healthy.

The plants I will tell you about here are the most unkillable known to me through personal experience, from talking to others or from gardening books. I will skim the surface only.

Take for instance the deceptively delicate-looking baby-tears. It is amazing how this plant renews itself. Even when a specimen is neglected and it's tiny leaves have turned brown and shrivelled up, trimming it down to soil level and watering it 'til soggy will allow it to spring back to life. Thousands of tiny leaves give baby tears a most luxurant look.

Aluminum plants need only to be watered thoroughly in order to come back to attention. They can also be rotated if you are after a symmetrical look.

The heart-shaped leaves of the philodendron will survive heartless neglect. Occasional forgetting to water won't hurt, but full sun will.

Propagating "plantlets" or "babies" from a spider plant is a simple task. Snip them off from their stems and attach to damp soil with straight pins. Root several in the same pot for fullness.

There is no need to water a cactus more than once a month in the fall and winter and no more than once a week in the spring and summer.

Make sure you do not overwater your robust rubber plant. It's leaves may turn yellow and drop off if you do.

The umbrella plant will drop leaves if placed near a cold window. Prune back ever so lightly to keep it bushy.

Grape ivy thrives in an arid, fluorescent-lit atmosphere. Devil's ivy likes to trail from a hanging basket. Spraying and showering will keep the plant healthy and colourful.

A plant that reminds me of a cactus is the infamous screw pine. It is very sharp to the touch, so I'd suggest you sponge off its' serrated leaves with the utmost care. It will flourish in any low-humidity area.

Temperature is irrelevant to the snake plant. This hardy variety will survive a cold winter or do just fine on top of a radiator. Water it once a week.

Your home can even enjoy the exotic touch of the orient. The Chinese evergreen kept in plain water will last forever.

The Japanese fatsia should be kept in just-moist soil. It should make a striking impression.

That dark corner of your home is just the place for the arrowhead plant. This one you can grow in plain water. Choose a few long shoots and trim off leaves that would be below the water line. They'll look attractive in a clear glass.

These are virtually indestructible plants. They need little sun, less water and no love at all. If you have any of them you know of what I write, if you don't you'll want to go out immediately and bring some home!

Good planting!



Annual Choir Carol Service

A good turnout, despite the weather, left many smiling faces as the crowd at St. John's United Church in Cardinal enjoyed the fellowship and Christmas music Sunday, December 14. This photo shows one third of the thirty voice ecumenical choir that sang so beautifully. A great way to kick the season into high gear!

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Notes on astronomy

by Jack MacLaren

Almost forgotten now is the great effort that went into the exploration of Mars during the sixties by N.A.S.A.

When viewed from earth based telescopes Mars appears to be an active planet. From 56 million kilo meters it appears orange-yellow with gray-green markings which vary from year to year. White polar caps which wax and wane with the seasons. White clouds and yellow dust storms blanket the planet from time to time. Mars is small and far away, even under the best conditions, the best we can observe is objects that are about sixty kilo meters across.

When the first space craft left for Mars, Mariner 4, shot past Mars in 1965 it returned 22 close up pictures which showed a moon like surface. Mariner measured the atmosphere finding it only one per cent as dense as Earth's, and composed of carbon dioxide.

In 1969 two space craft, Mariner 6 and 7, flew past Mars and radioed back 200 pictures. These pictures showed the bright features of Mars as well as close ups of a tiny fraction of the planets surface. They noticed both "new" looking craters as well as flat bottomed "old" craters.

Mars - unlike the moon - is eroded by wind and water. The polar regions are etched and pitted, the equatorial regions are composed of chaotic terrains. Mariner 8 crashed into the Atlantic Ocean shortly after lift off. Mariner 9 arrived at Mars in 1971 and went into orbit around Mars and stayed functioning for two years, returning over 9,000 pictures.

When Marriner 9 arrived at mars, the planet was enveloped by dust storms. When the storms ended, Mariner 9 showed it its pictures huge volcanos and one giant volcano we now call "Olympus Mons". This proved that Mars had been very active in the past. Along the equator for one quarter of the planet are a huge system of canyons and valleys, wide and deep enough to swallow the grand canyon ten times over. Also near the equator are channels that look like they were made by water in the distant past. Mars is dry now, but perhaps great floods once poured over its surface.

In 1976 Viking 1 and 2, approached Mars to study the galaxy and biology of Mars. Viking was to study the entire planet from orbit with cameras and remote sensing instruments. On the surface, two landers were to study the chemistry and composition of the crust, study the atmosphere, and monitor the weather, and detect Mars quakes. The landers also searched for life.

The space craft were designed for a primary mission of ninety days but crafts lasted for years. Viking orbiter 2, ran out of altitude control gas after three years while Viking 1 ran out of gas after four years. The orbiters returned over 37,000 high-quality images of the red planet. Lander 2, is still functioning but is incomunicado. Lander 1 still transmits its data directly to earth and will continue until 1990.

Mars is a planet of great diversity, a planet that continued volcanic activity for billions of years, and whose surface has been scared by wind and water. The sky of Mars is unlike the blue of earth but is salmon pink. One feature of mars that lies astride of the equator in the "Thersis bulge", a huge lump on the sideof the planet, and covers one quarter of the planet surface. This is where the giant volcanoes rise. The highest, Olympus Mons, stands 27 Km above the surface with a base that extends 600 KM across.

The second largest volcano is Alba Patera, 1800 K.M. across but only 4 K.M. high. Volanic action may have ended only 2.5 billion years ago according to the evidence presented by the photos.

Surrounding Tharsis bulge are radial faults and cracks, one, being about 4500 K.M. long. One fault is 700 K.M. wide and 7 K.M. deep. Perhaps caused by water long long ago. If water does exist on Mars it must be ice or gas. The Polar ice caps may contain some water along with its carbon dioxide, perhaps some lie in perma frost in the -60 degree celcius soil. There is only guess work concerning the thickness of the polar ice caps from one meter to one kilo meter.

What of the search for life. The lander experiments were not conclusive. The martian soil sampled contained no detectable organic material. Furthermore the soil seems to be chemically oxidizing. If there be life on Mars it must be sparse, tough and extremely alien. It would be difficult for earth microbes to live on Mars, considering the soil dryness, and the solar ultraviolet light as well as the lack of organic compounds already mentioned.

Mars lies in an orbit that averages about 140 million miles from the sun. The martian day is 29 hours, 37 minutes 22 seconds, equatorial diameter, - 6787 K.M., Polar diameter 6752 K.M. It has a mass of 0.108 earth masses. Atmosphere - carbon dioxide - 96 per cent. Nitrogen - 2 per cent. Agron - 1 per cent and other gases - 1 per cent. Average surface temperature - 23 degrees celcius. Surface gravity is 28 per cent of earth and has two moons.

Even with all the science fiction stories written of Mars, the planet is certainly a far different place for any one to want to spend a vacation. The planet is extremely hostile for anyone but the hardiest of planetary explorers.

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The trail narcotics takes from major trafficker to street pusher is one that has ruined the lives of many in our community.

A major drug trafficker usually is in possession of, or control of, large quantities of drugs. The most common being hashish, cocaine, and speed. Negotiations to sell usually are spread over a lengthy period of time because of lack of trust by both the buyer and seller. Large transactions usually take place in local hotel rooms.

After the "buy", the middle man cuts the drugs into smaller portions, and adds bulk material to the narcotic, in order to increase the quantity and in turns sells to pushers where most drug related arrests are made.

The pushers in turn sells to all levels of society, including youthful students", through local bars, hotels, disco clubs and on the street.

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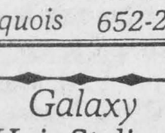
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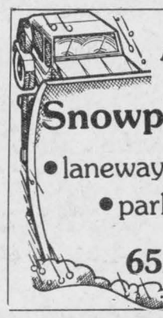
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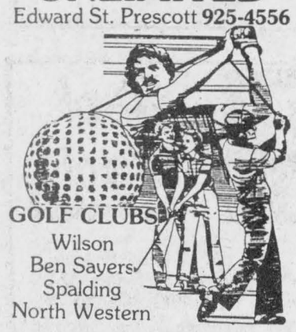
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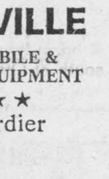
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In Memoriams

GILMER: In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Lois, who passed away December 26, 1985.
You left many a happy memory,
And a sorrow too great to be told;
But to us who loved and lost you,
Your memory will never grow old.
Always loved and remembered by husband Ron, Doug and Tracey.
D17-1tc

GILMER: In loving memory of our sister Lois, who passed away December 26, 1985.
In our hearts your memory lingers,
Always tender, fond and true;
There is not a day dear loved one,
That we do not think of you.
Lovingly remembered by George and Jean Mooney, Ray and Muriel Johnstone. D17-1tc

SERVISS: In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather Morris, who passed away December 31, 1970 and a dear son, brother and uncle, Delbert, who passed away September 7, 1957.
We think of them in silence,
No eyes can see us weep;
But still within our aching hearts,
Their memory we keep.
Luella and family D17-1tp

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CARPETS & UPHOLSTERY CLEANING
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LARABEE: The family of the late William A. Larabee wishes to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbours who sent floral tributes, contributions, messages of sympathy and food. Special thanks to Rev. Tysick for his kind words, the Prescott Ambulance attendants, the Marston Funeral Home, and also the Pittston ladies for serving such a nice lunch. These kind acts will always be remembered.
David & Stella Larabee and family
D17-1tp

LEE: We would like to thank everyone for helping with our parents anniversary. Your kindness helped to make this a special and memorable occasion.
Andy & Frank Lee D17-1tp

PEPERS: Many thanks to Dr. Prins, Dr. Domanko, nurses and staff at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital who showed me their upmost profiency and ensured my stay was a comfortable one. I would like to extend my heartfelt gratitude to my friends and neighbours who displayed an enormous amount of caring and concern. Your support was greatly appreciated.
Wishing you all the joy and happiness of Christmas Season
Martin Pepers D17-1tc

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That's merry through and through
Then have a year that brings the best
Of everything to you.
Bill and Janey Ewing J17-1tx

Here's hoping your Christmas will be filled with *love, laughter and good times.*
Merry Christmas to all our friends, neighbours and relatives.
The Johnston's
Sandra, Roger, Ryan & Jeremy
D17-1tx

Here's wishing you a holiday decorated in joy and laughter all wrapped up with love and warmth,
May you and yours enjoy it all.
Merry Christmas and
Happy New Year.
Ann and Nick Keeler D17-1tx

Christmas Greetings to our relatives friends and neighbours.
What shall we render to the Lord this Christmas for all His benefits towards us?
On Christmas Eve, when the house is quiet and the family is asleep, find a place alone to reflect, to list the blessings and the benefits you have from God. Then, in that quiet place, do your own personal gift-giving to Him.
When you do, Christmas Day will be special indeed.
Wishing you all a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year!
Sue and Len Roberts D17-1tp

Christmas Greetings
Wishing each and everyone a
Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year
- also -
I thank all my friends, relatives and neighbours for their cards, visits and phone calls while a patient in hospital especially thanks to Dr. Prins for his kind calls at my bedside and thanks for Pastoral visits, Rev. Theijsmeijer.
Mrs. Luva Robinson, Iroquois
D17-1tp

We would like to wish our relatives, friends and neighbours; our sincere best wishes for a Blessed Christmas, and God's guiding hand and blessings in the New Year.
Henry & Henny Zandbergen and family D17-1tp

Christmas Greetings
To my friends and relatives in Iroquois and area a sincere Thank You for cards and visits this past year.
I wish you all the joy of this Holiday Season!
S. Dwight Merkley, Wellington House, Prescott, Ont. D17-1tp

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Dundas County presents awards at annual meeting

At the December 10th Annual Meeting of the Dundas County Soil and Crop Improvement Association the following Awards were presented:

1) Eric Casselman Memorial Award - Farmer of the Year 1986 - to Frank Schoones, R.R. 3, Chesterville by the Dundas Federation of Agriculture and the Dundas Soil and Crop Improvement Association.

2) E.O.S.C.I.A. Award of Merit to Harold Morphy, Farm Safety Consultant, Arnprior, by the Eastern Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association.

3) Soil Conservation (Management) Awards, Stewart Brown and Ted Ceelen.

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VILLAGE OF IROQUOIS

NOTICE

Clerk's Office will be closed
Thursday, December 15th
and ***Friday, December 26th***
for Christmas
ALSO
Clerk's Office will be closed
January 1st.
for New Year's Holiday

E.A. Marlin
Clerk-Treasurer

FORM 1
PLANNING ACT, 1983
NOTICE OF PASSING
OF A ZONING BY-LAW BY
THE VILLAGE OF IROQUOIS

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Village of Iroquois passed By-law **14/86** on the **10th day of December, 1986** under section 34 of the Planning Act, 1983.

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the by-law by filing with the **Clerk of the Village of Iroquois** not later than the **14th day of January, 1987** a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the by-law and the reasons in support of the objection.

An explanation of the purpose and effect of the by-law, describing the lands to which the by-law applies, and a key map showing the location of the lands to which the by-law applies (or alternatively, an explanation as to why a key map is not provided) are attached. The complete by-law is available for inspection in my office during regular office hours.

DATED at the Village of Iroquois this **11th day of December, 1986.**

Mrs. Elizabeth Marlin
Clerk-Treasurer
Village of Iroquois
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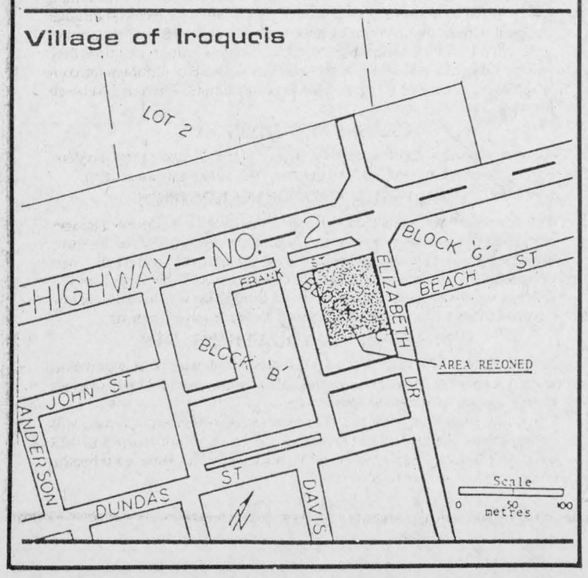
EXPLANATORY NOTE
AMENDING ZONING BY-LAW NO. 13/80

Zoning By-law No. 14/86 changes the zone category of approximately 4,368 square metres (47,000 square feet) of land from "Highway Commercial (HC)" and "Institutional (I)" to "Residential type 3 (R3)". The lands are located on Plan 40, part Block "C" at the corner of Frank Street and Elizabeth Drive (as shown below). The rezoning permits the subject land to be developed for multiple residential purposes.



Morrisburg OPP report quiet week

Another relatively quiet week, leading up to the holiday season has been reported by the Ontario Provincial Police detachment in Morrisburg.

Last Wednesday, December 10, a local high school student was injured in an accident in Morrisburg but is recovering well. Corey Albert, age 14, was struck by a westbound vehicle on 5th Street and was knocked into the north snowbank. He was rendered unconscious and suffered a broken collar bone and bruises. The driver of the car, Stanley Saddlemire, of R.R. 1 Williamsburg was uninjured.

A break and enter was reported at the Spinning Wheel restaurant in Morrisburg around 5 a.m. on December 14. Entry was gained by prying off a screen window; it appeared that the security bar had not been put in place. Three youths were seen fleeing the scene but were not apprehended. A quantity of merchandise was recovered, but an amount of cash, $150 in small bills, has not as yet been found.

Happy Birthday Snoopy



From the other 'Snoop' sister

In the Matter of Subsection 2 of Section 35 of the Assessment Act

Extension of Time for Return of Annual Assessment Rolls

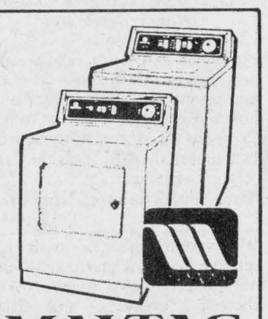
in all Municipalities and Localities in Ontario

Pursuant to Section 35 of the Assessment Act, I hereby extend to the 5th day of February, 1987, the day upon which the assessment roll for the year 1986 is required to be returned pursuant to the provisions of the said Act in all municipalities and localities in Ontario.

And notice is hereby given that the final date for lodging a complaint with the Assessment Review Board in respect of any assessment contained in the assessment roll is the 26th day of February, 1987.

Hon. Robert F. Nixon
Minister of Revenue

Dated at Toronto
this 26th day of November, 1986.



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OBITUARIES

Helene Ersel

On December 9, 1986, Helene Ersel passed away in hospital in Wurzburg, West Germany. She was 75 years of age.

Surviving relatives include her daughter Monika (Mrs. Eric Currier) of Iroquois, a son Eberhard and a daughter Lieselotte of Wurzburg, grandsons Clare and Robert Currier, and 3 granddaughters in Wurzburg.

Annie Banford

A former Iroquois resident, Annie Mae Banford died at the Brockville General Hospital on Monday, December 15, 1986.

Mrs. Banford had lived in Iroquois for 49 years before moving to Prescott. She resided at 572 Dibble Street.

Born in Hainsville on December 7, 1901 she was the daughter of the late Frank Fader and Catherine Dewland.

In Iroquois on August 2, 1920 she married Alex Banford, who survives.

Mrs. Banford was an active member of the Iroquois Womens Institute, holding various positions. She was a member of St. John's Anglican Church, Prescott and also belonged to the W.A. of said church.

Left to mourn her loss besides her husband Alex, is a daughter Mrs. (Clayton) Francis Andrew of Peterborough and a son Carl of Iroquois. She is also survived by six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. A brother, Ray Fader predeceased her.

Visitation will be held on Wednesday afternoon and evening at the Gibson Funeral Home and Chapel, Dibble Street, West, Prescott.

Funeral services will be held at St. John's Anglican Church on Thursday, December 18 at 1:30 p.m. Canon Robert Stewart will officiate. Interment will take place at the Iroquois Anglican Cemetery.

Donations to the charity of your choice.

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A man's/woman's home is his/her castle.

The man/woman who owns land is king/queen.

We've all heard the above said from time to time and we almost believe them to be true... until one applies to sever land in the Province of Ontario. That is when the average land-owner finds out that even though he thinks he owns the land that he really has little control over it and its future disposition.

An application for severance of a lot involves a number of provincial and county and local governments and agencies. This is where frustration develops for the local property owner who thought it would be an easy matter to sell off something no longer needed or useful and be able to put a few dollars away for that long-awaited retirement or holiday trip.

If the application is approved, there is no frustration, no scowls, no arguments with local officials, just smiles all the way to the bank. But, if an application is turned down, no matter the reason, it is not easy to bite the bullet. Land owners who have not been paying attention to what has been happening in land control in the province are upset to find that selling off a piece of land is no longer necessarily easy.

There are, of course, two sides to every story. On the one hand we have the property owner who is insulted to think that he has to ask permission to sell what he owns; that government is intruding again into his private kingdom, that his "castle" is under seige.

The government, on the other hand, in looking at the "big picture", feels that controls on land use and development provides for the greater enjoyment of the population as a whole.

An acre of land is only worth a few hundred dollars as part of a large acreage but as a small lot, can be worth thousands. It is therefore naturally tempting for a land-owner to want to sell off a piece now and then for that retirement fund or that long-awaited holiday. He can't understand how one land-owner can sever easily while another nearby is refused. In his mind, both properties are of equal value and should be treated equally.

Real estate practitioners, however, know from experience that there are no two pieces of real estate exactly the same, as do agencies dealing with severances and that is why each application is taken on its own merits.

There are times when it appears governments go too far in taking away what we all consider our "rights". Property ownership and its disposal could very well be one of the infringements that should be re-examined. The preponderance of agencies involved in many severances could be amalgamated to form one agency, governed at a local level with provincial guidelines, to which applications are presented.

Articles on the erosions of rights in Ontario point to the need for a rethinking of individual's needs as opposed to society's needs; on whether we can take one man's rights away from him/her (such as refusing a severance unless its approval would jeopardize the public good) and a more equitable system of appeal that brings the ultimate decision back to the local government level where the property and the person applying is known.

Everyone agrees that society must operate under set rules and regulations but must they be so restrictive as the cause undue harm and financial dismay. Common sense and fairness are the requisities that should sit side by side with rules and regulations. It is not always seen to be that way.

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As you are aware I have been writing these columns for some time. It is difficult to bring you a different and knowledgeable subject each week.

Now that Ken has joined our staff we have decided to depend on his journalistic and real estate experience and so the column will now be a joint venture, and we hope doubly informative.

Please feel free to call Ken at home 652-4687 or contact **Foot Real Estate, East End Promenade, Morrisburg - 543-3398.**

Signed H. Wray Foot, P. Eng.



Complaints received on damages to rural mailboxes

One of the frequent winter complaints received by any rural road department concerns damaged mailboxes. It is a fact of Canadian life that it snows and this snow (in order to maintain our lifestyle and economy) must be plowed off roads. Quite often snow (especially heavy snow) coming off the plow and/or wing hits mailboxes and sometimes causes damage. Very rarely, however, does a snowplow actually hit a mailbox.

Is there any recourse? Unfortunately no; a municipal road department owns its road allowance outright and mailboxes placed at the edge of the travelled roadway are in effect trespassing. They are there at the sufference of the Roads Department.

Can mailbox damage be avoided? Not entirely, but the chance of such an occurrence can be minimized with a well throught out box placement and support design. The County Roads Department has noticed that a box suspended from an arm cantilevered out from a well set back post receives the least damage. (A cedar post with a box perched on top is not up to the rigours of Ontario winters. A boiler pipe set in concrete is a traffic hazard, especially to those road users who may find themselves in need of the full shoulder width for maneuvering; it also could leave themselves in need of the full shoulder width for maneuvering; it also could leave its owner liable in case of such an accident.)

The Counties' Roads Department, with 16 trucks, plow 745 kilometres of road. In normal times it takes approximately three hours to clear the entire system. Should our efforts affect your mailbox we ask for your understanding. Should you be in a suggested post should be heavy snow area, maybe the considered.



Happy 17th Birthday "Jake"

Love Aunt Coralee, Tracy, Trudy, Mom and Dad. D17-1tp

WELCOME BACK KEN!!

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LOCAL 483
United Food Processors Union will be holding a Children's Christmas Skating Party on **Monday, December 22nd** from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. at the Cardinal and District Community Centre. This event is open to all children of Benson Public School and the children of Local 483 Union Members. One free hot dog and drink will be provided to each child.
The Executive of Local 483
wishes all our sisters & brothers and their families a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year
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DECEMBER 31st: New Year's Eve Dance, Matilda Hall on **New Year's Eve, December 31** Music by Hi & Dri. Dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets $25. per couple, meal served at 1:00 a.m. Tickets availble at **652-4030, 652-4188, 652-2253, 652-2447, 774-5703.**
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Robbie Giles receives award

In a ceremony on December 1, 1986, Lieutenant Governor Lincoln Alexander presented Mr. Robbie Giles of Brinston with the Royal Life Saving Society's Bar to Recognition Badge.

Education Board appoints Fact Finder

The Education Relations Commission has appointed Dr. Carol Beatty of London to act as Fact Finder in the negotiations between the elementary teachers and the trustees of the Stormont Dundas and Glengarry Board of Education.

Dr. Beatty will meet with the parties and write a report setting out which matters have been agreed upon and which matters remain in dispute. The report may also contain recommendations for settlement.

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Dr. Beatty, a graduate of the University of Western Ontario, received her M.A. from the University of Waterloo in 1967 (French language and Literature). In 1981, she received an M.B.A. and in 1986 a Ph.D. from the University in the School of Business.

Dr. Beatty has previously been appointed to Renfrew County Elementary, Victoria County Secondary, North Shore R.C.S.S., Wellington County Secondary, and Durham Secondary.

This appointment is made under Section 14 of the School Boards and Teachers Collective Negotiations Act, Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1980.

News from Seaway

by Kimberly MacDonald

Everyone at Seaway including the teachers are joyous and full of happiness. Could it be that they are getting into the Christmas spirit or is it because this is the last week of school before holidays?

This week is going to be really busy. There are numberous activities taking place. The teachers have been so kind as to pay for, prepare, and serve, a turkey dinner for the students. The cost for tickets were $2.25 each and were on sale last week until Tuesday, December 16, 1986. The dinner will take place on Friday, December 19, 1986. I can taste the luscious turkey and dressing already.

For any of you who didn't get a chance to watch the Drama Festival on Friday, December 12, 1986 you missed a great show. The festival started as soon as the doors of Seaway opened and ended shortly before dismisal time. All of the shows were performed well. Not all of the students were able to watch the plays because the audience was limited to English classes only. I'm sure both of Mrs. Bentley-Tatton's 2A English classes were surprised at how each class performed their plays.

Seaway is one of many organizations that are giving food for the needy. Students have been handing canned food in at homeroom to help needy families have a happy holiday. Today was the last day to bring food in.

Like last year, students are able to send candy canes to their friends, boyfriends, girlfriends, or someone special. It costs 25 cents for each candy cane you send. You can add a personalized message of Yuletide greetings and Christmas cheer if you want.

For those of you who haven't yet gotten into the Christmas spirit you still have a chance this Friday, December 19, 1986. On Friday you can dress up in the Christmas colours or something that represents Christmas. Also there will be a homeroom door decorating contest. All you have to do is bring in any old Christmas decorations that your parents don't want or need. The homeroom doors will be judged on Friday and the winning homeroom announced.

If you never got the chance when you were a little tot to get your picture taken with Santa you can finally get it taken this Friday during lunch hour in the gymnasium. Students will be let out of classes at 12:30 for the Christmas assembly. There will be numerous forms of entertainment such as plays, bands, cheers from the cheerleaders and the Christmas stocking draw just to mention a few. We will be dismissed at 2:30.

What better way to start the holidays than by celebrating with a Christmas dance. This dance will be a semi-formal dance which means no jeans, jogging pants or concert shirts. There will also be videos. The cost per person is $3.00, and $5.00 per couple.

Well I hope Santa brings everyone what they asked for.

See you next year.

letters to Santa Claus

Dear Santa,
I would like a Baby Talk doll. I would like a Barbie doll house. And I would like a Barbie Rocker. I have been a very good girl. I would like a popple. His name is Prize. My sister would like Teddy Ruxbin. I am seven years old I am in grade two. My sister is five years old. My brother is two. He would like a cement truck and a dump truck. My sister would like a Nerful. And I would like a pound puppy.
Your friend,
Babri Law

Dear Santa,
For Christmas I would like a Wrinkles and a wrestler. His name is King Kong Bundy and Hulk Hogan work out set. By the way how is Mrs. Claus and the elves? I can't wait until Christmas. We might put out some sort of cookie for you and for Rudolph a carrot.
Your friend,
Adam Millard

Dear Santa,
How have you been in these past years? Are your elves well? I hope so. Same for your reindeer. How is Mrs. Claus? I am seven years old I would like a Lego, castle and a set of motorized Construx.
Your friend,
Scott Hasson

Dear Santa,
I have been pretty good this year I'm only asking for three things They are Rio Blast and Fire fly and Water Demon and by the way how long is your beard?
Your friend,
David Millard

Dear Santa,
I am seven years old. I a m good and my brother is bad. I want a houscoat, winter dress, pound puppy, pet, Cabbage patch, Princess of power.
Your friend,
Jennifer Casselman

Dear Santa,
I wish you a Merry Christmas this year and be very careful this Christmas. It could be foggy. How is Mrs. Claus? I hope she's going to be alright this Christmas. Got to go now.
P.S. I want a Barbie car.
Your friend,
Nadine Easter
I love you and your wife

We have a very nice teacher. I am six years old. I will be seven on December 21. Can I have these things for christmas? I want some Wrestling Super Stars, a Pound Puppy and the ring, adino sahl bool, a new hockey stick an electric hockey game and a
Your friend,
Robbie Murphy

Dear Santa,
I want a G.T. Snowracer. How are your elves and Mrs. Santa? My brother wants a train and the track.
The End
Your friend,
Eric Estevez

Dear Santa,
Im seven years old. How is Mrs. Claus. Thank you for the gift. This year if you come. I would like a popple and a pound puppy, sweet secret. If you can would you bring me some Cabbage Patch clothes. My brother would like a train set, and a car and a swerater and I would like some clothes this year. Im going to leave you something special out for you and Mrs. Claus. Are your reindeer waiting for Christmas.
Your friend,
Tasha Miller

Winchester to get grant

A $66,000 Ontario Home Renewal (OHRP) grant for the Township of Winchester was announced today by Alvin Curling, Minister of Housing.

Administered by municipalities, the program assists homeowners to upgrade their homes, with the emphasis on faulty structural and sanitary conditions, and on plumbing, insulation, heating and electrical systems.

Loans of up to $7,500 are made available to eligible owner-occupants who wish to bring their homes up to standard. A portion of a loan may be forgiven, depending on the recipient's income. Interest rates range from zero to ten per cent, again depending on income.

Physically-disabled homeowners with physically-disabled relatives living permanently with them, may qualify for loans of up to $19,500. This special maximum loan recognizes the extra costs involved in alterations that make homes more accessible inside and outside.

For applicants, the maximum annual qualifying income, after allowable deductions are made, is $20,000.

Since 1975, the Township of Winchester has received $165,000 in grants which have helped upgrade 34 homes.

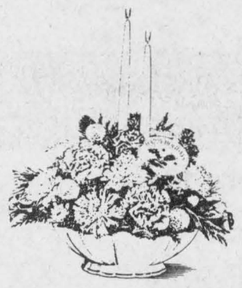
OHRP benefits are available to owner-occupants in all municipalities which have adopted minimum housing standards by-laws or resolutions establishing standards, and have decided to take part in the program. In communities without municipal boundaries, OHRP is administered by the Ministry of Housing in conjunction with the Ministry of Northern Development and Mines.

OHRP is one of the province's rehabilitation initiatives designed to help conserve housing.

50-50 draw winner

The winner of the Haddo Roadrunners Hockey Team 50-50 Draw was Debbie Gagnon of Brockville.

Today's centerpiece... Tomorrow's heirloom.



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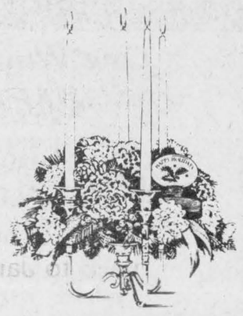
Teleflora's Brass Candelabra Bouquet



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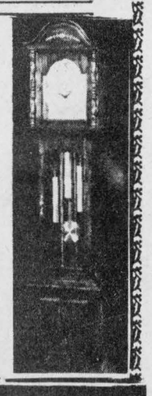

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CHRISTMASTIME



In the tradition of the holiday season, may you each enjoy the warmth and wonder that makes Christmas so special.
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Iroquois Fire Department



Seniors Club Christmas Party

The Senior Citizens Club of Cardinal held their annual Christmas Party on Thursday evening, December 11 at the St. John's United Church in Cardinal. There is a lot of talent in the Cardinal Ministerial as was displayed on Thursday. Rev. Bruce Ross (left) minister of St. John's United Church played the fiddle; Mrs. Clare Urquhart, wife of the Presbyterian Church minister played the guitar and sang; Father Mike Reed of the Catholic Church sang and Mrs. Nancy Vernon, wife of the Pentecostal minister sang. They joined together to led the seniors in a number of familar carols and as well telling a few jokes.

Chieftain Photo - J. Grant

Cardinal Senior Citizens Club holds Christmas party

The Senior Citizen Club of Cardinal held their annual Christmst party and dinner at St. John's United Church on Thursday, December 11. The dinner was catered by the St. John's United Church Women. You really out done yourselves ladies the dinner was delicious, and the tables were decorated in real Christmas style, said Inez Farmer.

The master of ceremonies was Rev. Jack Urquhart and other guests and entertainers were Rev. and Mrs. Bruce Ross of St. John's United Church. Rev. and Mrs. Vernon of the Pentecostal Church, Mrs. Clare Urquhart of the Presbyterian Church and Father Mike Reed of the Catholic Church.

Cribs between Rev. Ross and Rev. Urquhart were an added enjoyment. We have so much talent in our Ministerial in this Village and as Mrs. Vernon said, "It is so nice to join together and be a part of this evening."

The fiddle and music was so inviting an unexpected pleasure awaiting as a couple of members stepdanced and really struted their stuff not to mention Father Reed who so merrily joined them.

Everyone joined in a sing song of Christmas carols, andpresents were exchanged.

President Pauline Peters thanked everyone for coming especially the entertainers and wished all a merry Christmas.

Next meeting opens with a pot luck dinner at 12 noon at the United Church on Thursday, January 8. All members and new members welcome.

Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY

The icy conditions have created problems for the birds as well as for people. After the variety of precipitation last week some of the feeders were completely coated and the seeds sealed in. It took some expert pecking by the Sparrows in order to get anything to eat.

While visiting in the Irena area we had some excellent bird-watching: Blue Jays "close-up", feeding on sunflower seed, a Downy Woodpecker with his back to us, showing off the scarlet head-patch as he worked on the suet. There were Grosbeaks and Chickadees coming and going, a very busy place.

At our station the three Cowbirds are still here, trying every type of feeder, including the seed bell; they seem to like the small seeds.

Special visitors on Sunday were several Godfinches, the first to come since the feeders were put out. They look smaller in their olive-drab coats and are often overlooked when they come with a flock of Sparrows. Speaking of Sparrows, we have them by the zillion, it seems, but they are entertaining to watch.The little one with the paralized leg was here on Saturday, (we call him Buster) along with the one wearing the white wing-spot.

So far there have been very few Tree Sparrows, but a couple of Purple Finches showed up one day, also interested in the small seeds.

The inevitable finally happened the other day as the feeders were being re-filled. Two or three Sparrows waited in the tree-top, anxious to be the first to get the fresh meal. Suddenly we felt a small plop on the top of the noggin, and when we went in, an examination of the parka-hood confirmed the suspicion; you guessed it, a direct hit. However it is only fair to note that in all the years of standing under trees with either seeds or binoculars in hand, that is the first time we have experienced the bird-watchers ultimate hazard, and the only comment seems to be "Thank goodness it happened in the winter-time."



Christmas gifts in the apple line

Sandra Beckstead at Smyth's Apple Orchard has made up a number of pleasing arrangements that are just right for Christmas gifts. Products of the Niagara area, most are sugar free, and include apple butter, pear and apple spreads, cranapple jelly, and chamapple "wine", a non-alcoholic drink that looks like champage but is really a sparkling cider. And apples should be available at the Orchard until next April.

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letters to Santa Claus

Dear Santa,
My name is Melora Fader. I am in Grade 2. I have been a good girl this year. Please bring me something nice for Christmas. I have a brother in Grade 1. Please bring him some toys too.
I hope you have a good Christmas.
Your FRIEND,
Melora Fader.

Dear Santa,
I am 7 years old. I have 2 brothers. Their names are Dean and Kyle. I live on a farm. I have been a pretty good girl. May I have a Jem doll, and a popple, a baby talk, and a magic move Barbie please?
Your friend,
Megan Swerdfeger

Dear Santa,
Please will you bring me a turbo track and a 50 piece tool set and how is Mrs. Claus? I am 7. My house number is 149 Beach Street and the gifts you brought last year were very nice.
Your friend,
Robert Miller

Dear Santa,
I am seven. I am soon going to be eight. I am very good this year. My brother wants what I had last year. It was Robotix. I am in grade two.
P.S. I want a Hulk Hogan. I love you Santa.
Your friend,
Jeremy Adams

Dear Santa,
I am seven and I am a very good girl. I want the very most I want is Barbies and a Pound puppy and that is what I want the most of all. Can I ask something? How is Mrs. Claus and your reindeer.
Your friend,
Sarah Baker

Dear Santa,
I would please like an Atari game, a Night table, a Pound puppy and a Das gobots modelling set and a Watch. I hope you had a nice summer. I sure did. How is Mrs. Claus? I hope your elves are busy at work. I went to see you when we went Christmas shopping.
Your friend,
Alan Leightizer

Dear Santa,
I am 7 years old.
I want especially a popple. It is a little one though. I saw Santa Claus the movie. How is Mrs. Claus doing? I love you Santa Claus. I even want a transformer. I am a very good boy.
Your friend,
Ben Cruickshank

Dear Santa,
I am 7 years old and I am in grade 2 and I would like a game called Lazer tag and also a gun and not too many more things. Thank you for last years presents. There proably would be more presents that I would like but I don't want to be greedy so I'll get them from my mother and father and my two brothers and there are five in my family. Goodbye for now.
Your friend,
Dinu Chande

Dear Santa,
I am 8 years old. an I want a gun set that is called Lazer tag. When you shoot the gun if you hit the other guy their button will light up and it will beep. I want a He-man guy too. How are you and how is Mrs. Claus?
Ashley Ault
Your friend

Dear Santa,
How have you been doing these past years? I'm going to leave a glass of freshie on the counter and a container of cheese on the counter too and also I will leave two apples for Rudolph. I would like dumb bells and a skipping rope and those things that make your hands strong and I would like a Lego castle. How is Mrs. Claus? I'm seven years old. My mother's name is Valerie and my sister's name is Melanie.
Your friend,
Travis Thompson

Dear Santa,
I have been a very good girl. I am seven years old. Dear Santa I have been wishing for a Jem doll and a magic moving Barbie and I go to Public School. I am in Grade two and I lost a tooth when I was six.
Your friend,
Tabitha Merkley
I love you

Dear Santa,
You were very good to me. How is Mrs. Claus and the elves and the reindeer? I hope you have a good time. Could I have Lazer tag and my sister wants a Barbie set and my mother and father want a machine to help them lose weight.
Your friend,
Stephen Grant

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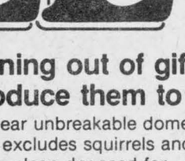

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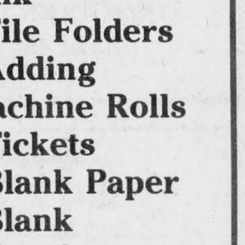

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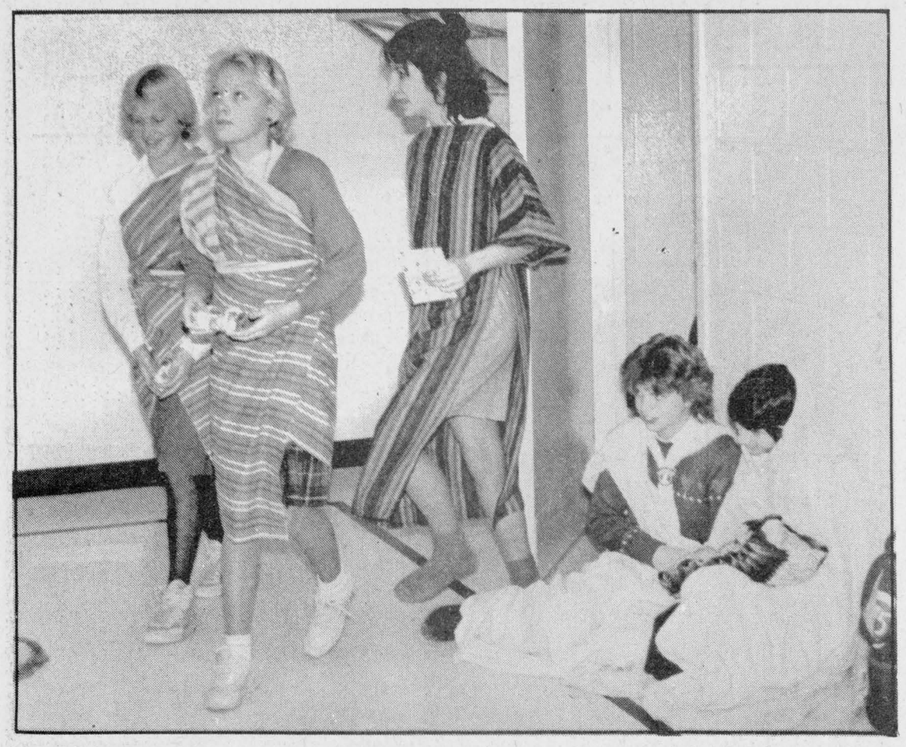

Annual Christmas Social at Seaway Valley

The Calvinettes Girls Club of the Christian Reformed Church were at Seaway Valley School last Friday, December 5 to hold their annual Christmas social of skits and songs. The afternoon was complete with a Happy Christmas cake. *Chieftain Photo - D. Moore*

South Nation Authority ready to celebrate 40th

The South Nation River Conservation Authority will be celebrating their 40th anniversary in 1987 with many events and activities slated.

Starting in January, 1987, the authority will be mailing out 35,000 brochures with a list of all the events and celebrations.

The first event is scheduled for Febuary 13, weather permitting. There will be a day of skating on the South Nation River in the Chesterville area. Entitled Skate The Nation, the event will only be held if the ice conditions permit it.

From March 8 to 12 they will sponsor Soil and Water Conservation Days. The special sessions are designed to inform farmers and land-owners about the effects on the soil and water in the region.

Also in March a Spring Lookout will be held for area students. The program will give the students an insight into spring water awareness.

May 4 is the beginning of Forest Week. The importance of trees will be focused on with each of the 85 schools in the South Nation area receiving a White Pine tree to plant.

On May 8 the 40th anniversary banquet will be held in Embrum.

The Big Splash Fishing Derby will be staged on May 17 and on May 31 a canoe clinic will be held in St. Albert.

The authority has also compiled a manuscript of their last 40 years. The detailed paper including pictures will be available for the viewing public and possible purchase in the new year.

A spokesperson said information of the many activities planned will included registration forms and fees for some of the events.

Musicians selected for workshop

The student musicians who will take part in the "musical experience" workshop in February have been selected. Seven students from Seaway District High School have made the list.

Auditions were held on Novemeber 19 at SDHS, with 10 Seaway students among the 100-odd students taking part. Catherine Whittaker has been named to be lead flutist, Alison Sutherland as lead tenor sax, and Heather Southin as first trumpet. In addition, Steven Kenwood has been selected for the baritone section, Eric Pietersma for the trombone section, Tim Stevens for the clarinet section, and Heather Thomas for the french horn.

Catherine has played with the workshop group last year, and has been a member of the Seaway band for four years. It will be the first experience of this sort for both Heathers, and for Alison.

This is the ninth year that the workshop has been held in the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry area. And this year, Seaway District High School is acting as the host. The purpose of the workshop is to give students an opportunity to associate and play with other musicians of a high calibre.

During the auditions students were evaluated on 14 points, including posture, breathing, attitude and deportment, technique and knowledge, and a range of more technical items such as tone, pitch, embouchure and resonance. Even their degree of nervousness was evaluated.

Now it will be concentrated practice to be in top form for the concert in February.

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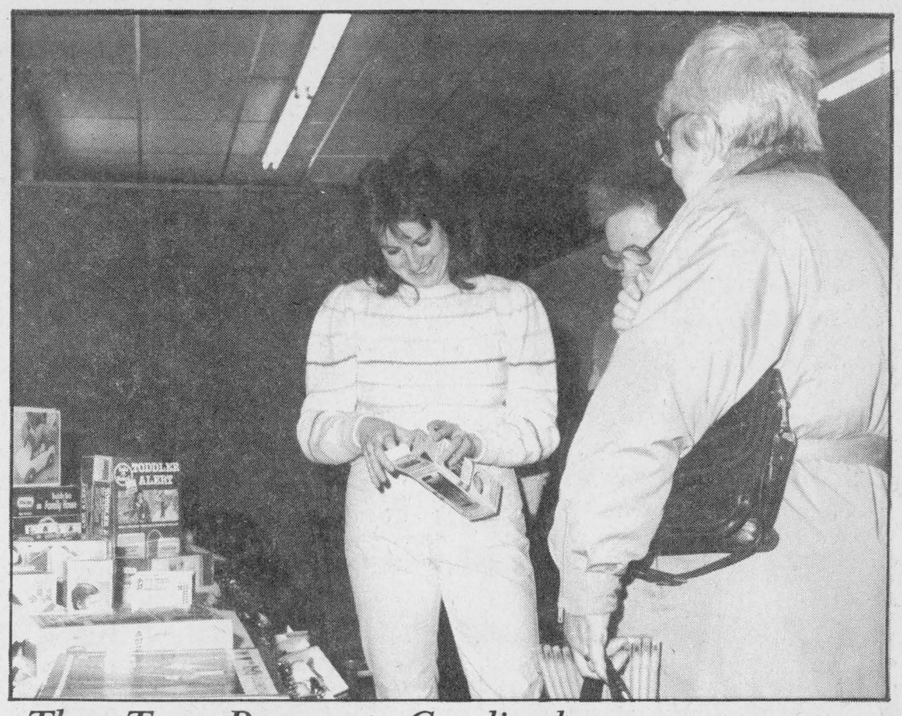

The Toy Barn at Cardinal

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