# Iroquois residents win battle but the war isn't over yet

**by Sandra Lee Johnston**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

Iroquois Council made the fifteen or so residents who attended last Tuesdays meeting (November 24) wait awhile. The concerned locals were anxious to find out if their hard work, and tough sell had persuaded Council to decide against recommending the re-zoning of Block 'L' between Davis and Caldwell Drives. Ontario Hydro, owners of this land applied for re-zoning to allow severances and subsequent sale of four (4) lots on this block of parkland near the Village's outdoor rink facility.

Councillor Leroy declared a 'conflict of interest' in this matter previously and was absent on this occasion. Lorraine Fader spoke first, saying that since she is a member of the Village Recreation Committee she fears for the loss of the rink and looks to the future when more facilities could/may be constructed here. "We need to retain this as 'Open Space', to be utilized as Park Land."

Next to speak on this matter was Reeve Frank Rooney, who wanted everyone to realize the implications to the Village: revenue will be lost, Ontario Hydro may go to the Ontario Municipal Board to appeal a ruling made by Council, an O.M.B. hearing could be costly to either side of the argument (Hydro or Iroquois) and he asked if the taxpayers are prepared to pay between $15 and $20 thousand per lot for Block L and then foot the maintenance costs as well? He went on to clarify the designation of 'Open Space'. As O.S., it can be sold and permitted uses include a golf club, a camp ground, a cemetery, a private club, a public park, any recreational or conservation useage and he pointed out that a dwelling unit for such uses could be constructed as well and conform to the by-law. He cautioned everyone to consider all points and deliberate carefully before making a decision.

Joan Saver noted how she felt; "For ten years we've (Council) been trying to get Elizabeth Heights Subdivision off the ground, if we create these four lots now, aren't we taking away four potential buyers from Mr. Grant? If our town begins to grow, we may well need recreational areas to satisfy everyone. The river may be polluted in the foreseeable future, here is an ideal location for an indoor pool - we can use the revenue from such a re-zoning but we need the park more!"

The only dissenter on this issue was Joyce Fader. She agreed with Hydro, siting the cost being too much for Council to even think of buying lots here to use as park, less than one-quarter of the population of Iroquois have shown opposition to this move, the tax base of the Village nees all the help it can get, after the four lots were created there would be plenty of park land left: (this area is too close to existing houses to be used fully as a recational area). "At present, I have to go along with Hydro and their re-zoning request".

A vote was taken, Reeve Rooney voted to "make it fair" - three against, the re-zoning - one for, was the tally. The citizens filed out, concealing smiles of first-round victory. The cloud of tension that seemed to hang over the meeting was lifted. Ontario Hydro can in 30 days time, request an O.M.B. hearing on this matter... it may not be over yet, only round one has been completed. The public can be heard at an O.M.B. hearing also to assist members in a decision.

Brooke Leightizer and Russ Fader met with Council on behalf of the Iroquois Golf Club Inc. Their terms on the executive are over, December 31, 1987 and five new directors will be elected (due to resignations, etc.). A most well explained presentation by Mr. Leightizer resulted in Council agreeing to sign a by-law stipulating the signing of a lease agreement. It cals for the replacing or planting of new trees. Between 65 and 70 trees that will survive (4 or 5 years old) will go on Holes 4, 7 and 8. December 8 will see this officially done, so planting can go ahead in the spring.

Russ Fader told Council that the Golf Club desperately needs a new building to house their maintenance equipment. The present garage is in poor condition and isn't large enough. "Money would be saved in the long term." Councillors Fader and Saver have met with Mr. Fader and other club members previously. The proposed building will go near the sewage treatment plant and so be colour-co-ordinated to it, a cement floor, with hydro and lighting to house equipment, water woud be optional; the Village will own it while the Golf Club maintains it. This go-ahead is subject to a site-plan control.

Milles Rouches Investments Ltd. requested final acceptance by the Village of underground services of "half of Phase I" - lots 15 to 19, 1 to 5 and 20 and 21 in Elizabeth Heights Subdivision. Village Foreman, Ray Delegarde is to list any deficiencies and send a copy to M.R. Investments for immediate attention. If all is satisfactory a request to assume such should be made. A declaration stating no monies

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# Provincial auditor has drawn "wrong conclusions" says Parks Commission

**by Sandra Lee Johnston**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

Officials of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission say Ontario auditor Douglas Archer "has come to some wrong conclusions" about the operations and the mandate of the commission.

In his annual report, recently released, Archer said the commission is wasting taxpayers money by operating two administrative offices, one at Upper Canada Village and in Morrisburg.

He also said the commission should eliminate 15 or 20 administrative jobs and shorten the operating seasons of its 17 campgrounds and tourist attractions along the St. Lawrence River between the Bay of Quinte and the Quebec border. The commission operates the Village, the Fort at Kingston, the Bird Sanctuary near Ingleside, a golf course and club, a marina and sugar bush, as well as Fairfield Historical Park at Amherstview.

But, commission chairman, George Speal says there is only one administration headquarters, in Morrisburg.

Upper Canada Village and Old Fort Henry, each have their own on-site offices, according to Speal. He admitted that an awkward decentralization of administration at present but by May 2/88, the Morrisburg headquarters will be relocated in the former Upper Canada Restaurant near the Village itself. (at a cost of $800,000)

Speal and the commission's vice-chairman Mike McInnis, said that this was not due to any duplication but purely because of lack of space at the present location.

While Speal feels it is good to look at one's operations periodically, he feels very strongly that Mr. Archer has come to some wrong conclusions. He went further to say he didn't feel that any staff reduction would ocurr. There are 116 permanent and 642 seasonal employees. "We run a pretty trim

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*Share the Flame!*

Four pairs of runners from Seaway District High School get the 'feel of the flame'. Jim Primrose, Robbie Whitteker, Lydia Paulino, Jennifer Gillard, Krista Duncan, Randy Whitteker, (rear); Isabella Farlinger and Heather Crawley will get their chance on Friday, December 11.

*Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston*

## National Safe Driving Week

National Safe Driving Week 1987 is scheduled for December 1 to 7. The theme this year "You Can Improve Highway Safety", addresses the question of what each one of us can do to reduce the incidence of traffic accidents and protect ourselves and other road users from injuries and fatalities.

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'Safety is a shared responsibility', says the Canada Safety Council - Right On!!

# Meeting held on waterfront project

**by Catherine Thompson**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

About 100 Prescott and area residents listened to detailed reports of consultants, developers and engineers at a public meeting held last Tuesday. "Focus on the St. Lawrence," is a $16.5 million project of the South Grenville Economic Development Commission. Recently the project received a $53,000 grant from the Federal Government to develop a master plan, the purpose being to "transform the areas of the shoreline in an environmentally sound way and ensure a resource for residents that will last for decades." The project consists of public and private components.

The Town of Prescott is to have a Heritage Harbour with 149 boat slips, service buildings and a breakwater done in a heritage theme of South Grenville. Some elements are a waterfront park with a surrounding harbour, a bandshell, a lighthouse, and heritage landings.

Statistics show that there are not enough berths along the St. Lawrence for the large number of boats both on the Canadian and American side. In New York State alone, there are 327,000. Heritage Landings will provide docking space for boats to go to Heritage sites along the St. Lawrence, instead of going to islands. One such site will be located at Windmill Point.

Private elements of the project include the Moran Hooker Trade Centre, which is presently undergoing restoration: a 27 unit condominium on Water Street, and a resort hotel.

Mayor Sandra Lawn thinks that 150 new permanent jobs will be created, as an economic spin off of capital investment. New capital investment will make it easier to attract industry and manufacturing. Soon a project director will be hired by the South Grenville Economic Commission.

Public funding came through in a dramatic way this summer. On

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# Torch relay being organized by Seaway High teacher

**by Sandra Lee Johnston**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

A torch was available and so Don Fairweather of Seaway District High School finds himself very busy organizing a relay for students from grade 7 and up. This run will be much like the real Olympic torch relay currently on its way across Canada.

Fairweather, physical education head at Seaway and member of the local Olympic committee wanted students in the area to feel more a part of the Olympics. "I want them to know the Olympics are not just for elite athletes... sports are for everyone," said Fairweather. Several of his students applied to be a part of the Olympic torch run and lost out; these people are most enthusiastic about the simulated run.

The odds of being chosen for the official run were one in one thousand, pretty rough odds! The students-simulation run will involve 650 young people from grades 7 to 13, over a 5 day period with guys and gals representing some 30 schools under the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Board of Education.

In Dundas County students from Riverside Public, Morrisburg and Iroquois Public Schools, Nationview, Seaway Valley, Maple Ridge, Seaway and North Dundas District High Schools will take an active part.

A total 325 kilometers will be covered as the runners, in pairs, escorted by an O.P.P. cruiser go about 1 kilometer before passing the torch to the next two runners.

"Principals of the schools involved seem most enthusiastic about this venture."

The run gets underway on Monday (Day 1) December 7 at Glengarry High; Tuesday (Day 2) it moves from Char-Lan to Cornwall city schools; Wednesday (Day 3) its onto Martintown and Maxville and Roxmore Public School; Thursday (day 4) Berwick, Long Sault, R-O High, Riverside and Morrisburg will catch the runners as they move ahead; Friday (Day 5) will see the torch come along Lakeshore Drive from Morrisburg to Iroquois public school and Seaway High School about 10am we should see the pair pass through the village, move north to Stampville street (2nd Concession) and proceed to Seaway Valley School at Stampville, head north to Dixon' Corners Public School, on to Nationview and east to North Dundas District and Maple Ridge Senior Public School.

Each school responded fantastically. The runners were chosen by a random lottery-type draw. Some teachers will be running from some schools - not any in Iroquois though. "We let the participants all be students," said Fairweather.

The run should make not only the students but everyone more aware of the actual Olympic torch run (which goes through Iroquois on December 17) as well as the Olympics themselves. A preview for local residents, this students run will give everyone a dry-run for later this month. The O.P.P., Cornwall City Police and St. John Ambulance people are co-operating very well. "It should be

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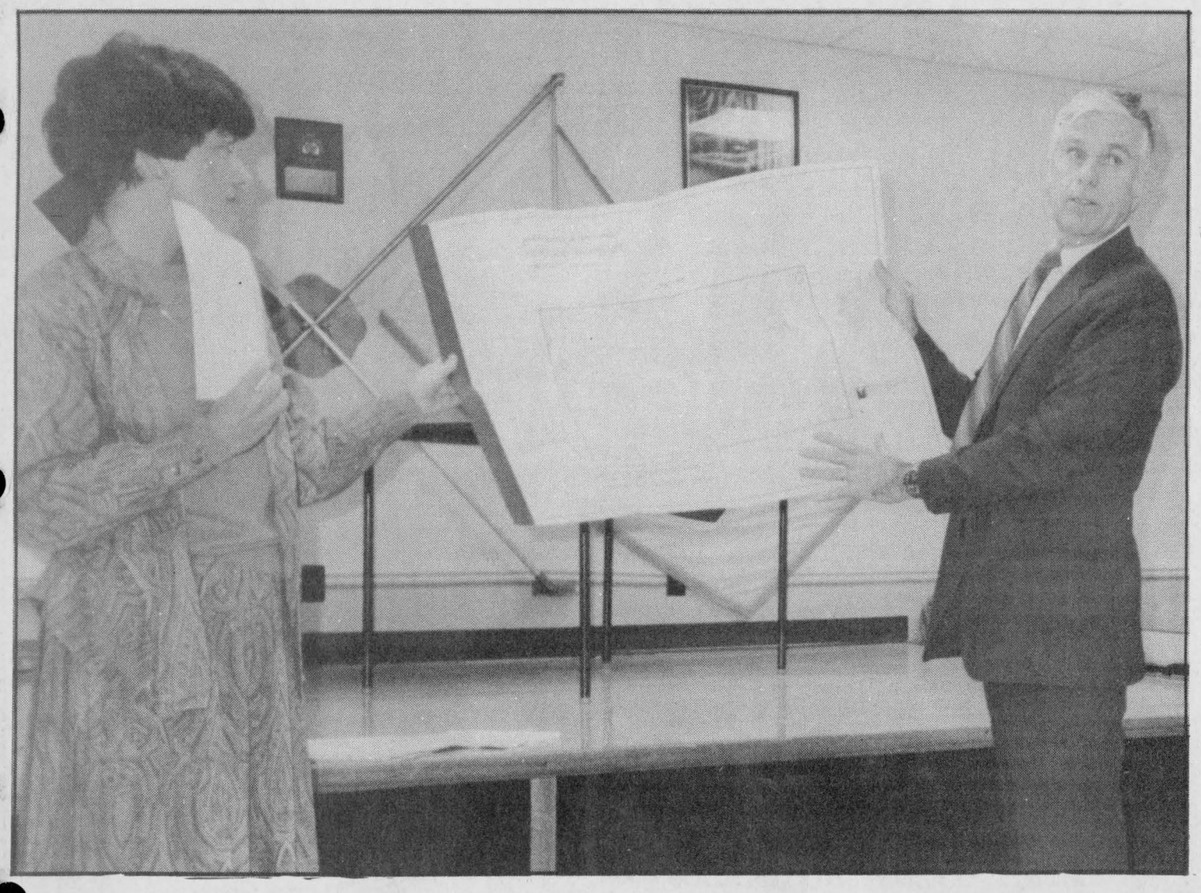

*Project Planning has come a long way*

Don McNeilly, at right, shows a map of the Heritage Harbour Project to an audience of over 100 in Prescott. Mayor Sandra Lawn is at the left.

*Chieftain Photo - C. Thompson*

# Morrisburg passes by-law amendment

**by Catherine Thompson**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

Chairman Peter Howden for the Ontario Municipal Board, allowed an appeal by Docksteader Brothers Limited, requesting an amendment to the zoning by-law to permit a single family house on the corner of Maude and Church Streets, in Morrisburg. Lots 1 and 2 were zoned for apartment and row housing. At present, Lot 2 has a house on it and Lot 1 is vacant. A single family home could not be placed on the vacant lot according to existing standards.

"The O.M.B. supports the proposal of an amendment to the by-law, because it conforms to the official plan of the village," said Howden. "A subsection of the plan would indicate that this use would not only conform, but is the kind of development the official plan encourages." Also, according to the plan, "existing lots should be developed wherever possible before extending services to new areas."

Howden stated that Lot 2 has a house with a legal non-conforming use and therefore is recognized under the zoning by-law. Lot 1, according to the plan and a residential contractor, can't be developed for multiple residential use because of standards for front, rear and sideyards. "Also, it is not a lot seen as necessary to the town and exists as open space." The lot is an area slated for development according to zone and Official Plan designation.

"If usable land can't be developed because of existing zoning standards for the only permitted uses, it is an anomaly which should be rectified by correcting the by-law," Howden stated.

The area surrounding the two lots is composed of single family dwellings. "To maintain existing zoning would serve to encourage assembly by adding one or two other lots, resulting in higher density development. Such development would not be compatible with surrounding single family homes. There is no planning merit to maintaining the existing zone."

Summing up the case, Howden stated that the amendment proposal represents good planning consistent with the Official Plan. However, an appeal will be allowed.

## this week


*STOP!*
Police Commission investigator looks into Cardinal Police Force. Dilemma on Page 2.

*No if, ands or buts misplaced*
Legion announces Literary Winners. Check them out on Page 3.

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Hope Farm helps local needy, read more about how you can become involved on Page 11.

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A new book is out on the Ottawa Valley 'Heart and Soul' is reviewed on Page 12.



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# Provincial report emphasizes importance of health care

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." The old adage is evident in a report of the Minister's Advisory Group on Health Promotion released in Toronto, November 16. According to Health Minister, Ms. Elinor Caplan, the group supports a concept of health that goes beyond the treatment of disease. To quote the Ottawa Charter on Health Promotion 1986: "Health is a positive concept emphasizing social and personal resources, as well as physical capacities."

The Minister's Advisory Group, headed by Steve Podborski, was formed in 1984 to advise the minister of areas of health promotion such as physical fitness, smoking cessation, alcohol moderation and nutrition.

The report found the following concerns. Ontariens believe the physical environment has a major influence on health, and is largely beyond their control. They look to the government to deal with it. Many think that those causing pollution are not paying enough in clean-up costs and penalties. They perceive a communication gap between government officials and community on local pollution issues.

A physician in Cornwall said, "We do see a lot of problems associated with pollution in this city. I see a lot of asthmatics, young children and adults. We must convince the Minister that this is indeed a health problem." One recommendation made by the committee was making the penalties for polluting closer to the cost of pollution to the community.

Ontariens think that their work environment affects their health. Shiftwork, industrial chemicals, by-products, and the manufacturing process affect employee wellbeing.

Farmers are worried about losing their farms. The threat of technology, bankruptcy and government intervention could mean the elimination of the family farm as a way of life. These factors and the hazards involved with farming raise stress levels.

The committee recommended developing health indicators, and setting optimal as well as minimal standards for the quality of working life.

As for the school system, people believe that physical education activities should be available daily in elementary and secondary schools. An education representative in Ottawa stated, "Health education is not a core subject, not mandated. A well balanced health education programme is required, which includes more than one course in physical education that all students in Ontario would have to take."

Poverty was seen to have a devastating impact on health. Those who are poor experience discrimination. Some clients in Ottawa were unable to get a utility service if the company learned they were on welfare.

The impact of poverty on health is largely unrecognized by local and provincial government officials. A Boys and Girls Club leader stated the government shouldn't be paying for nutrition posters when most of the children he works with could not afford the nutritious foods shown.

The committee recommended that minimum income levels be reviewed and supported: and that programmes be adjusted to the special needs of the poor.

"People think there are inequities in the rules regarding transportation to health care services. This is especially true of rural areas, and affects those with special needs." The committee recommended financial support for those with special needs, and "increased transportation services in rural areas."

Other perceptions of Ontariens are the "delays of getting into and moving through the care system." Frustrations occur because of a lack of appropriate facilities and beds. Rural, disabled and northern people think their needs are forgotten. Many think medication is too expensive.

Ontariens believe that recreation activities in the community will enhance their health. However, many perceive that such activities are "middle class" and they cannot afford the membership or transportation costs. The committee recommended linking community leaders, recreation facilities, transportation and social services to provide easier access.

People think there is a contradiction between the nutrition taught in school and the kind of food offered in cafeterias, and as rewards for special events. The committee recommended that local school boards provide wholesome food consistent with the principles taught.

There is a perception that many people are concerned about the effects of alcohol and substance abuse, and that some communities deny the existence of drug problems. Also, people do not recognize the complete impact of abuse. i.e. child abuse, bankruptcy etc.

The committee stated that health educators and community leaders be involved in disseminating information to offset the effect of "community denial" that there is indeed a problem.

The report states that tobacco is the province's leading cause of preventable death and disability. Dr. Bourdeau, Medical Health Officer in Cornwall, said recent local statistics revealed a need to focus on an anti-smoking programme.

Revisions to the Mental Health Act have had unanticapted consequences: in Cornwall, a woman discharged from a psychiatric facility had a very negative response from the community. She was not allowed to carry on her previous work as a Brownie leader. There was no local support group, or visiting health worker. The Mental Health Act should be reviewed and modified if necessary, the report says.

The report states "Many students and young adults believe Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome will not affect them." For example, students in Cornwall and Dryden stated "I won't get AIDS", but did not use condoms or were "too embarrassed to use them."

The committee perceived "both an epidemic of AIDS and an epidemic of fear of AIDS." The committee said a national survey should be undertaken to assess the level of the public's knowledge of the disease. Education and counselling should be given priority in health departments. A positive message about prevention should be used in communications rather than emphasizing fear.

In drawing up the report, Mr. Podborski and his group toured several Ontario communities to consult with the public on health promotion issues. Barrie, Cornwall, Dryden, Hamilton, Ottawa, Petrolia, Sault Ste. Marie, Timmins and Windsor were selected.

The general feeling was that there is a high level of willingness to participate in the communities visited. Traditional institutions such as churches, service clubs, and the Y.s provide focus and support. However, "people see a need for leadership by the government in health promotion."

Six recommendations were made by the advisory group.

Ministry funding for disease prevention should be increased by one percent of the overall budget.

Assess current programmes for their impact and make necessary changes.

Inter-minesterial cooperation is needed by consulting with the appropiate ministries in housing, sports and the environment.

Communicate messages for health promotion through public and private sectors.

Establish greater local autonomy in funding and planning decisions.

Develop a higher profile for the Minister of Health as a primary ambassador.



## *Bazaar huge success*

The Friendship Group of St. Andrews and St. James Presbyterian Church in Cardinal held their Annual Christmas Bazaar on Saturday, November 28. Mrs. Mary Lou Booth and Mrs. Clare Urquhart were busy at the craft table and when the Bazaar was over the table was almost sold out. A delilcious luncheon of homemade soup or chili was available as well.

*Chieftain Photo - J. Grant*

## Minister disputes report

Michael Tansy, spokesman for the Office of the Minister responsible for Francophone Affairs, (the Honourable Bernard Grandmaitre), states that on November 19 a CBC reporter who attended a meeting in North York for the Alliance for the Preservation of English in Canada heard and quoted a false figure. According to the reporter, A.P.E.C. said 138 municipalities had declared themselves unilingual. Mr. Grandmaître heard the report and spoke to the reporter giving figures from his office. 104 municipalities have requested a referendum on the French Language Services Act, including two townships which wanted the Act to be repealed. Twelve municipalities refused the resolution. About a dozen haven't notified the office yet.

Figures from Lanark County Office state that 137 municipalities endorsed their resolution for a referendum on mandatory bilingualism, to be included in the 1988 Municipal Elections.


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## —News from Seaway—

**by Kimberley MacDonald**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

I realize that parent teacher interviews were held last Wednesday and Thursday so I won't ask how you are this week. Students should be well rested this week after having a four day weekend.

There will be a Christmas semi-formal dance at Seaway on Friday, December 4, 1987. Tickets are going for $6.00 a person and $10.00 a couple. This dance will be an all request affair with two video screens. Buses are running for this sure to be fun filled night. Sounds like a great way to kick off the Christmas season. Listen to the announcements for the bus schedule.

Seaway senior boys curling team won 11-2 over Maxville and gave about the same to Buckingham, whom they defeated soundly 10-2. (in Quebec on Sunday, November 22.) These wins put the boys in first place in the Ottawa and District Junior Super League. They have an 8-1 record. The team members are Gord Johnston, Chris Lane, Scott Lane and Daryl Morrell.

On Friday, November 20 the junior boys volleyball team finished

their season.The boys played against General Vanier and unfortunately they were defeated in three of their four games.Better luck next year boys.

Bye til next week.

# Police investigator looking at Cardinal

The neverending controversy over the future of the Cardinal police department continues.

Last week, Bob Russell, an area representative of the Ontario Police commission was in the area gathering information for a report.

Mr. Russell, met with members of Council, the local business community and representatives of the Concerned Citizens of Cardinal, is expected to compile an update from his interviews and report back to the Ontario Police Commission.

Mr. Russell's visit comes less than one week after the commission announced that the Village was receiving adequate protection from its one remaining officer, Constable Wayne Selleck.

Larry Dishaw, chairman of the Concerned Citizens of Cardinal group was surprised by the Ontario Police Commission assessment announced last week.

We were not consulted when the commission compiled its report on the police situation in the Village, said Mr. Dishaw.

We don't know when (the report) was done, we never saw the results and I don't know what information the Ontario Police Commission investigator had, said Mr. Dishaw.

Mr. Dishaw, spent over two hours with Mr. Russell, last Monday, detailing for him what steps the group had taken over the last year.

Mr. Dishaw said the investigator made not promises and added that there is a possibility the Concerned Citizens of Cardinal membership may never see just what is contained in his (Mr. Russell's) update.

The CCC group is most annoyed at the fact that legislation regarding the operations of police forces in Ontario doesn't provide for public input.

## New minister at Anglican Church

St. Paul's Anglican Church in Cardinal and St. James in Crystal Rock will welcome a new minister early next year.

On November 22, the church wardens announced that Rev. Karen Dukes will take over duties at the two churches on Feb. 1, 1988.

Rev. Dukes will take over from Archdeacon Fred Payne, who has been filling in since last year's departure of Rev. David Bugler.

Rev. Dukes currently lives in Kemtpville and ministers at Lansdowne and also handles duties at Rockport in the summer.

Rev. Dukes is a veterinarian as is her husband, and the couple have two teenaged children.




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## ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT BOARD

### FUNDING FOR INTERVENORS

Notice of Public Hearing for Funding on the Proposal by the Ministry of Natural Resources for a Class Environmental Assessment for Timber Management on Crown Lands in Ontario

The Environmental Assessment Board is authorized by Order in Council 2449/87 to provide funding up to a total of $300,000 in connection with the environmental assessment hearing with respect to the Ministry of Natural Resources Timber Management Class Environmental Assessment.

Public hearings on this matter are expected to commence in the spring of 1988. Notice will shortly be published of preliminary meetings which will be held to deal with procedural matters and the identification of issues and parties, in preparation for the main hearings.

Funding will be made available to assist applicants who meet the criteria established in the Order in Council.

A funding panel, established by the Chairman of the Environmental Assessment Board, will consider requests for funding by applicants. Forms setting out the information required by the Funding Panel must be obtained and completed **prior** to funding hearings being established. Location of these hearings will be dependent on the applications received. All applicants should contact the Board by **December 17, 1987.**

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*"Happy in a Winter Wonderland"*

The Seaway District High School Band, led by Mike Nowickyj, entertained Dixons Corners Public School and Seaway Valley School for the Trainable Retarded at a Christmas Concert on Monday, November 30. *Chieftain Photo - C. Thompson*

# 4-H salutes sponsors

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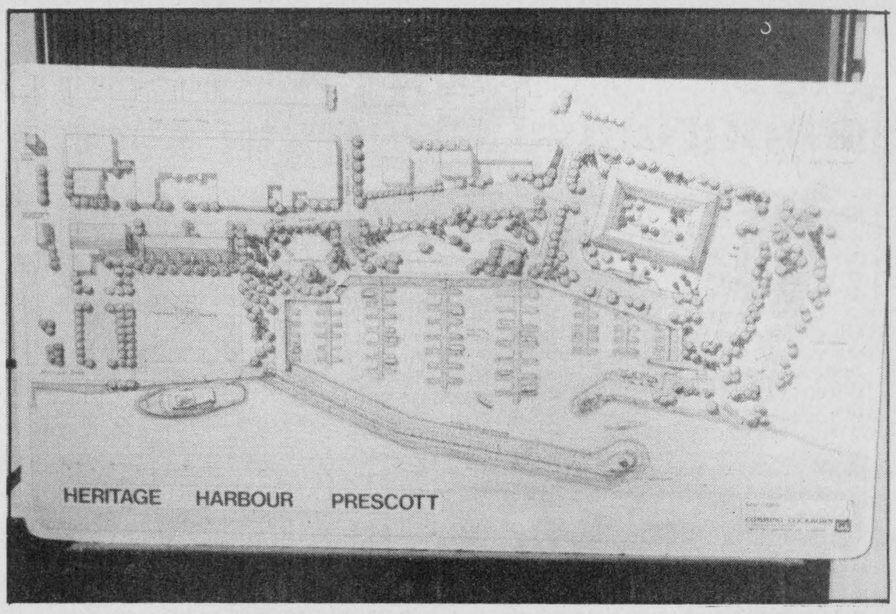
# Partners in success offered

Calling all farm couples! Partners In Success - weekend seminars for farm couples are again being sponsored by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food. Four seminars (three English and one French) will be held during February at various locations across Ontario.

Aside from the opportunity to get away from work and family responsibilities for a mini-vacation, this weekend program offers a couple the opportunity to gain new perspectives into their own personal situations. Workshops will be offered in communications, goal setting, confidence building and dealing with change. The entire weekend package, including meals and two nights' accommodation, is yours for only $175.00 per couple.

For further details and to obtain an application form, contact your nearest office of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.




*Waterfront Project planned*

A map displays floating dock breakwater, and park lands for the Prescott waterfront project. *Chieftain Photo - C. Thompson*

# Farm Safety an important concern

Can you picture a farm with no machinery? Every farm has equipment of some description and it's never too soon to learn how to handle it safely.

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If you are between 12 and 21 years of age, 4-H clubs are for you. For more information on how to join, contact the Rural Organization Specialist, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, Box 488, Winchester, Ontariol.

# Annual Legion Literary Contest winners announced

by Dr. Peter Playfair

The Annual Literary Contest is one of the Remembrance Day competitions sponsored in Canada by the Royal Canadian Legion and its Branches. The local winners entries have been forwarded to the Zone G-3 judging on the way to the eventual competition for National Literary Contest winners. The First Prize winners at the National level are invited to take part (accompanied by a parent, relative or guardian) in the Remembrance Day ceremony next year at the Cenotaph in Ottawa. They represent the youth of Canada and lay a wreath during the event. All of this is at the expense of the Royal Canadian Legion. They win trophies and cash awards at each level. The local Branch, #370, reports an unusually large number of entries this year. The overall quality of the entries this year show a high degree of excellence, presenting the judges with a difficult task. The winners follow. They will receive certificates and cash prizes at their schools when the nine trophies are presented. Engraving of the new shields for the trophies is presently under way.

Once again, with the encouragement and support of the French teachers, a contest was held for the best poem or essay in two categoriews, Grades 9 and Grades 10-13.

The Iroquois Branch and the Youth Education Committee are very grateful to the many students who submitted entries and the Principals and teachers who encourage this effort. Especially thanks to Lee Madden and John McAllister.

Junior Category-grades 4-6.

Poetry - First prize-Chris Wicke Grade 5 Dixon's Cors. P.S.; Second prize - Tammy Henderson Grade 5 Dixons; Third prize - Chris Wilson Grade 5 Dixon's

Essays - First Prize - Tommy Smyth Grade6 Dixon's Cors. P.S.; Second Prize - Ben Comfort Garde 6 Dixon's; Third Prize - Corry Ann Gainer Grade 6 Dixon's.

Intermediate Category - Gardes 7-9

Poetry - First Prize - Melanie Thompson Grade 8 Iroquois Public School; Second Prize - Christine Billings Grade 8 Nationview P.S.; Third Trisha Elliot Iroquois P.S. Grade 8; Honourable Mention - Tracy Finlayson Gr. 9 S.D.H.S., Mary Dulamge Gr. 9 S.D.H.S., Carrie Barkley Gr. 9 S.D.H.S.

Essays - First Prize - Joanne Crawley Gr. 9 S.D.H.S.; Second Prize - Leanne McAllister Gr. 9 S.D.H.S.; Third Prize Chris Fetterly Gr. 8 I.P.S.; Hon. Mention - Susan Lehmann Gr. 9 S.D.H.S., Jason Noon Gr. 8 I.P.S.

Senior Category Grades 10-13

Poetry - First Prize - William McEwen S.D.H.S. Gr. 12; Second Prize - Nelson Zandbergen S.D.H.S. Gr. 12; Third Prize - Nikki Easter Gr. 10 and Karen Magee Gr. 12 both from S.D.H.S.

Essays - Frist Prize - Matthew Dulmage Gr. 12 S.D.H.S.; Second Prize - Tracy Henderson Gr. 12 S.D.H.S.; Third Prize Debbie Smyth Co-op (12-13) S.D.H.S.

French language section prize winners are:

Category 1: Senior (Grades 10 to 12) - Best poem or essay - first is Josee Clark and second goes to Kimberly MacDonald.

Category 2: Intermediate - (Grades 7 to 9) - best poem or essay - first is Nilesh Chande and second place goes to Susan Lehmann.

By grades competition is as follows: Grade 9 - Nilesh Chande first in poetry and Tammy McEwen is first in essays.

Grade 10 - Ruth Von Gunten is first in poetry and Dean Beckstead is first in eassays

Grade 11 - poetry is first for Leslie Disheau and Jennifer Gillard is first in Essays.

Grade 11 - Kimberly MacDonald is first in poetry and Josee Clark is first in essays.

## Bird Notes

by E. G. AVERY

Incredible weather conditions over the weekend affected attendance at the feeders as our feathered friends stayed close to home base. The feeders were dripping with icicles, and the trees and bushes were encased in ice. On Sunday we doled out a few seeds at a time, scattered over the snow at intervals during the day. Most of our visitors were Sparrows, and their antics as they tried to hop on the slippery crusted surface were something to see.

Our one Blue Jay came several times to pick out the sunflower seeds; he was constantly flipping the rain from his coat, and moving about very quickly.

The small door-feeder was mounted on the glass at eye-level and was soon discovered by a couple of Chickadees; they always go for the small feeding stations. House Finches like this one too.

During the week we had our very first Tree Sparrow of the season, although their Irena folk have had flocks of these small Sparrow for some time. This is the one with the rusty-brown cap and a dark "Tie-tack" on a pale grey breast.

A phone call concerning the return of our resident Snowy Owl was welcome news. He makes his headquarters in the Golf Club area and tours around during the day. An Elizabeth Dr. resident said the big Owl came quite close to the street, and they could watch with the binoculars. This is probably a young Owl, as he has dark markings on the white plumage.

Canada Geese have been in the news lately, particularly in the Ottawa area where several birds were found dead or dying because of a build-up of ice on the neck-bands they were wearing as part of a research program dealing with migratory habit. Some geese were released in time by wild-life people who cut the bends away. It is said that a different banding method will be used in future if the wide neck band is harmful to the birds, the ease of identifying it for the bander is self-defeating.

This was only one incidence, and there must be others like it. There was a picture in the Citizen showing one bird with a huge circle of ice around its neck; this was found in the Ottawa River; getting rather close to home, isn't it.

## Cardinal draws

The Cardinal Business Association will be giving away $725. in gift certificates just in time for Christmas.

The Association will be sponsoring 29 draws for $25. gift certificates good at any of the 29 members of the business group.

Ballots will be available from Association members and the drawings will be made at the Cardinal and District Resource Centre on Monday, Dec. 21, at 3 p.m.

## Scouts and cubs invested

The First Cardinal Scout Troop and the First Cardinal Wolf Cub Pack held their investiture ceremonies on Monday, Nov. 23 at the Cardinal Legion.

In an impressive candle lit ceremony six new members were invested to the Scout Troop. They were David Smith, Jason Presley, Chad Luck, Jason Summerfield, David Merkley and Lester Deschamps.

The five new members invested to the First Cardinal Wolf Cub Pack were:David O'Brien, Brian Peters, Jeff Jessome, Michael Jessome, and Roger Levere

# Matilda Rebekah Lodge annual tea

Matilda Rebekah Lodge held their annual tea and bazaar on Sat., Nov. 21. The bazaar was opened by Matilda Township Reeve Lorne Mellan. After shoppers broused through the various tables they were able to enjoy a cup of tea and fruit bread at the tea tables.

The lodge would like to thank all who came out to support this event.

Tickets were on sale for an electric wall clock and a homemade fruit cake. Draw to be made on Dec. 15 at our Christmas party. Tickets are available from lodge members.


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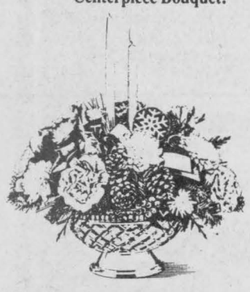

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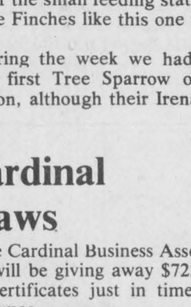


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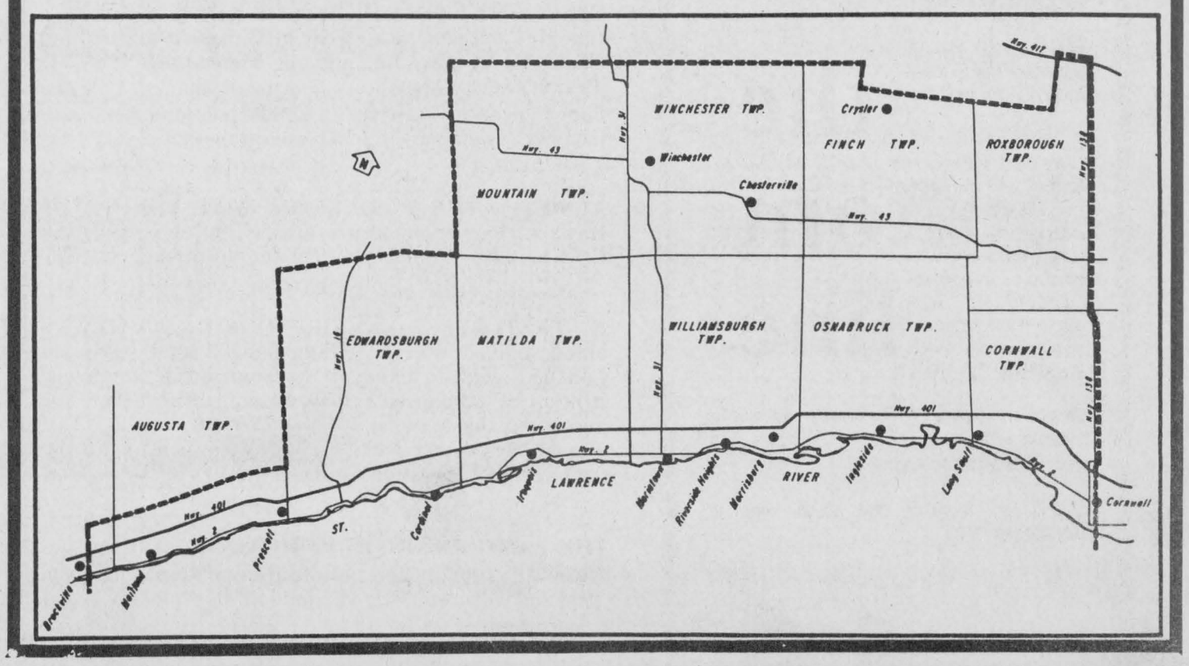

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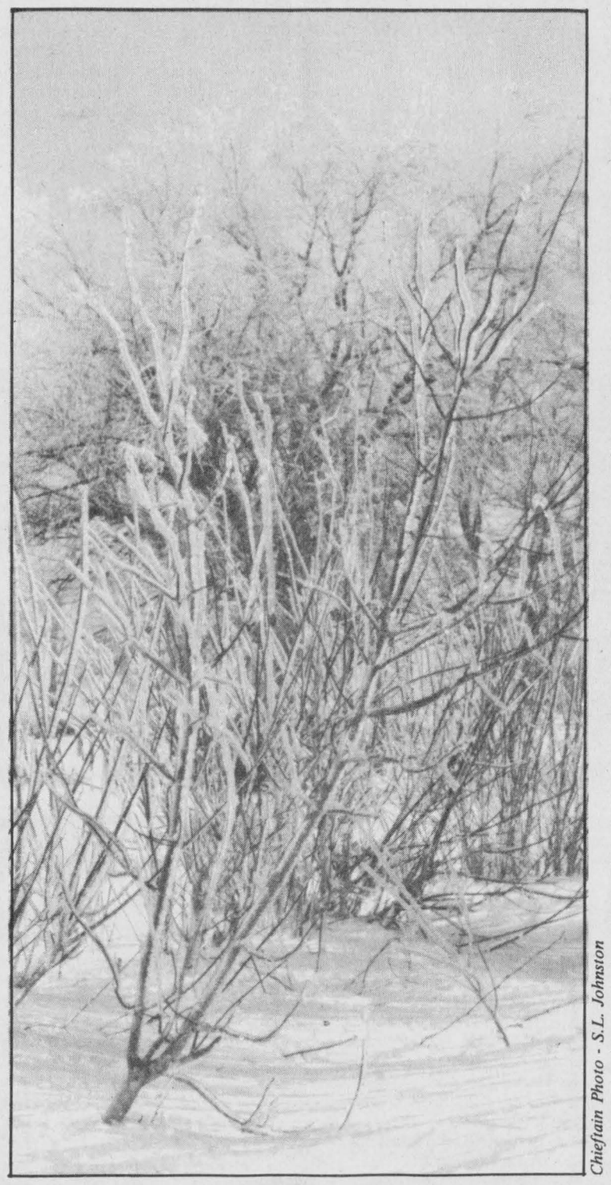
# Old man winter brings our first storm

Bah, humbug! Well if you were not prepared for old man winter and all the joy and toil he brings, too bad. Last Wednesday came like a fiend. What with the blowing and snowing and cold blasts of Arctic air, it is hard to fathom that some people could be glad to see those gusts of white flakes arrive in abundance. But it is true...my boys were ecstatic. Luckily, mom had purchased the new snowsuit needed by son No.- 2, and not a moment too soon! It seems just perfect, he was able to slide all the way from the front step to past the far flower bed, so it is okay. He does not always use his sled or toboggan, but prefers to go on his stomach. The thick crust on the snow that many of us were none too pleased to dig through made him very happy. Wonderful how one person's agony can be another's ecstasy. It seems to be much easier to look after the youngins'once there are forts to build and snowmen to make as well as exotic snow-sculptures to be created.



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As I sit staring out at the day, typing away at the weekly foray into journalism, it is raining-now that is a tough one; and doesn't make anyone very pleased. The song "Slip-Slidin' Away" could have been my theme song today for sure. There were the odd corners on the route to church that I all but missed. The so-called black ice can be deceiving and dangerous.

This past weekend was a busy one at the ranch. The younger members of the family had two half days off school and then a whole day off on Friday. The house resembles a disaster area that weathered a tornado. The downpour didn't help on Sunday, either. I do want to thank the in-laws who lent a hand with sitting chores as well as the lady in town who relieved some of the tension by inviting one son to visit; much appreciated.

We have snow forts that look shell-shocked, too bad winter could not just stay once it has arrived and we are all accustomed to whatever else comes our way. Many hours of manual labour went into these hide-outs and had the weatherman co-operated many more would have been spent playing in them. Oh well, we can control a lot now-a-days; the weather is not one of those.

The annual Business Association held their Xmas party on the weekend. A large crowd was on hand to start the season off with a bang. The local Lion's club also celebrated this festive time of year with their annual dinner-2F-dance. A fun time was had by all-rockin' around the Xmas tree.

By the time you read this it will have begun....the count down to "Christmas", if shopping is not underway you all know what has to be done. A great number of people are in the mood,exterior lights can be observed throughout the village winking and twinkling and making carols run through your mind as you see them. This time of year does such wonderful things to people, doesn't it?The snow is an added bonus which hopefuly will be covering the ground later this month.

On Sunday, a wee neice will be baptized and a special family event will be celebrated. A birthday of a friend will be history for yet another year, and an anniversary will have been recognized by the folks, congatulations to all.

Thanks to Ronald MacDonald and Co. we are collecting the Muppet Babies at "Swampview" and anxiously are awaiting the arrival of Baby Animal.

The parent-teacher interviews are over, those teachers who dread meeting little whomever's mom and dad; the moms and dads who become anxious at the prospect of hearing what a terror their young scholar is; the young pupils can breathe easier until next term end and everyone sighs with relief-we made it and no yelling, screaming, or bodily harm resulted! Just foolin'; both men got pretty good reports and the old guy and I have gone through these from both ends fairly often, so do not cringe too much. All kidding aside, the meeting with the teacher serves as not only a means of learning exactly what the report card is saying, but also allows the folks to hear someone , a learned person tell them how great their son or daughter is and what expectations should be

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## Just plain livin'

**with Sandra Lee**



# Free-Trade or Not

We, as Canadians, private citizens that we are, may yet get the opportunity to vote on the free-trade agreement in a general election.

Prime Minister Mulroney told the nation in a CBC television interview that he thinks the population will get an opportunity to not only debate, discuss and decide this issue, but to vote in an election, the ultimate consultation in Canadian Democracy. He says he is well aware of the opposition to this agreement by Liberal leader Turner and NDP Leader Ed Broadbent.

The Canada-U.S. trade pact signed last month to eliminate most trade barriers between the two countries must be approved by Congress and Parliament. It then is to go into effect over a period of 10 years, beginning January 1, 1989.

The Provincial Premiers are not all, totally convinced it is the right way to go. Ontario's Premier Peterson, P.E.I's Ghiz and Manitoba's Pawley have said they won't support the deal. Undecided are New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Newfoundland's leaders. It is interesting to note the supporters of the pact include Quebec's Bourassa, British Columbia's VanderZalm, Saskatchewan's Devine and Alberta's Getty.

Legal opinions on the matter agree there is sufficient evidence that the deal's dispute setting process sharply reduces the threat posed to Canada by protectionist U.S. trade laws. But - full details of the mechanism are not available until the final text of the agreement is released.

A long-time advocate of free trade, the Consumer's Association of Canada is apparently upset that the deal will not eliminate dairy, chicken, turkey and egg marketing boards, which set prices and control the imports of those commodities and some products made from them.

Dairy Farmers of Canada President Jim Waardenburg says producers will attack freetrade unles Ottawa agrees to amend the deal to protect Canadian Producers from American milk imports.

Transport Minister John Crosbie says a U.S. embargo on imports of certain fresh fish will be challenged before the deal is agreed upon, if it isn't dropped.

A magazine of Canadian Discovery, 'Equinox' speaks of late of one off-beat repercussion the tentative agreement has had. Budgies and other feathered pets across the country can now enjoy cannabis-laced birdseed! Paul Prior, President of a Vancouver birdseed manufacturing firm, last summer convinced the Federal Cabinet to change drug regulations to allow the additive. "In order to compete, we felt we should be able to include it in our mixtures, the U.S. and other countries have done so for years." The cannabis in question is grown to produce rope, not to smoke. Its seeds are devoid of THC, which gives the illegal variety its mood-enhancing properties and they have been specially treated to prevent cultivation. But the seed... feathers have been seen to become sleeker, colours bolder, imbued with good health, songbirds sing more often and sweetyly. Tell it to the bird, eh?

Whatever our thoughts on free-trade, whatever our reasoning, we may get a chance to voice our opinion... just be certain to have one! Read, listen and gather all the pros and cons on the subject. Will we become just a satelite of the U.S.? Is this our identify crises? Could this just be the start of an American take-over of their Northern neighbours? Is it for the best or are we selling ourselves short? The questions are too numerous, but answers must be sought and decisions made. Time is difinitely not on our side. Those in authority may well "Leave it all up to us, after all!" Where do you stand on Free-Trade?

**S.L.J.**

# I am a community newspaper

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I am a *community newspaper*; I am proud, tough, independent - I know how to smile, when to grumble, how to chide, how to help.

I am a *community newspaper* - in a great community and I am proud of it.

**S.L.J.**

## Major snowfall cripples area

One year ago, the Village and surrounding area were digging out from under the first major snowfall of the season. A record amount of white stuff had accumulated and blowers, shovels, blades, backhoes, and the like were put into action. Business as usual was the order of the day and no serious accidents resulted from the 'blast of winter weather'.

**One Year Later**

Auditions for the S.D.& G. Youth Band were being held at Seaway High as 100 students from 10 high schools were involved in vieing for a spot on the band. Music filled the air as practising and practising and more practising took place.

# From the slime pit to the manure pile



## Peter Hessel

Once again the annual shopping safari for the children's toys is behind us. This year — thanks to experience — Elizabeth and I have stayed clear of the department store "toy departments" for a number of reasons.

Number one: The staff in these places are less than helpful. Any customer questions result in one of the following three standard answers: "If it's not out there, we don't have it." "We're out of it, and I don't know when we'll get it again." "The person who would know is off today."

Number two: The lineups at the "Services Desks" are too long and too slow.

Number three: The stuff that is piled up to the ceiling on their warehouse-like shelves gives us the creeps.

**Our kids weren't playing with toys at all**

Last year we were stung pretty badly. After the Christmas tree had been dragged out through the front door, we had tried to put the house in order again. "We have to do something about that playroom," Elizabeth had said. We had been stepping over stuff for days, trying not to break our necks. "We should declare the room a disaster area, unfit for human habitation," I said. I ended up sorting things out, and that's when I realized what was going on. Our kids weren't playing with toys at all.

What I encountered instead on the carpet, under the sofa, in the doorway, on the window sill, and on top of the TV were hideous monsters, freaks, nightmares. Plastic creations of sick minds.

Somehow these abominations got into our house: Triclops and Cop-Taur, Brainiac and Grislor, Mutant Nose Divers and Power Pals, Ram-Man and Sci-Kill ( I take no responsibility for the spelling of any "tovs" in this column. I rely solely on verbal information supplied by one eight-year old and two six-year olds with remarkable terminological knowledge about these creatures. But I spell 'em the way I hear 'em.

In fairness I must admit that I brought one or two of those misfit figures into the house myself. In a state of parental stupor I had consented to let the kids have what they wanted so badly: Multi-Bot, He-Man (alias Prince Adam) and Battle-Cat (also responsible for Sheera — or was it Wonder Woman? — and the Princess of Power? At any rate, I know what happened. The ceatures reproduced. Right under our naive little noses.

So He-Man begat Man-inArms and Webs-taur and Beast-Man and Skeletor and Orco and Moss-Man and Man-i-Faces and other riffraff. And they outfitted themselves with outlandish looking machinery that seemed to be a cross between medieval road building equipment and rejects from Star Wars.

But worst of all were the fiendish bodies themselves. These aggressive, objectionable, bloodthirsty dolls just oozed violence and evil. Much of the blame had to be laid at Santa Claus's doorsteps.

Duncan had asked him for a Sectaur, a sub-human warrior riding on a giant bumble bee that flapped its wings. And Santa Baby had brought him the thing (batteries not included). Right under the Christmas tree it was. How could a mere mortal like a father argue with Santa?

When I had time to reflect, I sat down and cried. Who were the perpetrators of this insult? Who hated children so much? Who enjoyed ruining an entire generation?

A look underneath this stuff revealed that Mattel Inc. (U.S.A), Mattel Inc. (Taiwan) and Mattel Inc. (Malaysia) seemed to be responsible for some of the most atrocious pieces. The same people who produce, sponsor of otherwise originate the half-hour commercials on prime-time kids' T.V.

Well, I couldn't tell you what to do, Mr. Mattell, whoever, what ever and where ever you are. You have the right to make all the garbage you want. But this year, count me out as one of your customers. I don't like what you're doing to my kids.

I've not only separated all Mattel toys (and others of the same ilk) from the rest of our children's playthings. Elizabeth and I have also begun an inhouse educational program, instructing our kids in the use and appreciation of REAL toys.

**War is out, farm work is in**

Do the kids object? Of course, they do. They'll have to unlearn some of the things the TV commercials bombard them with. They'll get over the withdrawal symptoms, though.

Because the way we have rearranged the playroom this year will make it easy for them to be children again. Instead of Mattel's Night Stalker (a mechanical horse with laser guns) they'll play with an old-fashioned team of farm horses that pull a wagon loaded with bales of hay. Instead of the grotesque, destructive Bash-A-Saurus by Mattel Inc. (Mexico) that kills other toys with a wrecking hammer, our kids will now learn to hitch a plough to a tractor. Instead of a Masters of the Universe Slime Pit that regurgitates hideous green slime over "the enemy", they will have a pigsty with realistic porkers and baby piglets. And although they may hope to find Mattel's Fright Zone under this year's tree, they will discover instead a fenced-in pasture with dairy cows; a shepherd with a flock of sheep; a barn and a silo.

Yes, farming will be the new rave at our house this Christmas and beyond. I think farming may have reformed many a wayward child in the ten thousand years or so since it was invented, and I expect it will continue to have therapeutic value for a long time to come.

Mattel Inc. (U.S.A., Malaysia, Taiwan, Mexico or wherever), get lost! Either that, or sell us a good manure spreader.

# the bottom line

**THE GREY CUP IS HISTORY FOR ANOTHER SEASON.** After a turbulent year in the Canadian Football League, one plaqued with troubles of all kinds, a jewel was added to the CFL Crown, as the Edmonton Eskimos and Toronto Argonauts did battle royal. In a well played, tight encounter that ended 38-36 for the Eskimos, the lead changed seven times and was decided on a field goal kick. Kuaric came through... as did Henry 'Gizmo' Williams and Damon Allen...

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**"HEY! WHAT TIME IS IT?" YOU KNOW,** it's always Howdy Doody Time! Well, it's time too, to celebrate 40 years since the first telecast for the show. Buffalo Bob Smith, Clarabell, Princess Summerfall Winterspring, Dilly Dally and Flubadub and the 'Peanut Gallery' should bring nostalgic memories for many. The freckled, plaid-shirted puppet hero of Doodyville, U.S.A. will commemorate the first show as those cast members available will make appearances.

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**ALSO ON THE TUBE SOON, WILL BE ANOTHER** trip down memory lane, Hawaiian Eye is coming at us again. Tom Lopaka (Private-eye aka Robert Conrad) and Cricket Blake (Connie Stevens) are returning to revive their characters of 1959 fame.

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**A STAND-OFF, A LAY-OFF BY AIR CANADA,** a strike by the ground workers union, it all adds up to the same thing: 8,500 workers are on strike and virtually no Air Canada flights are taking off. A country-wide shutdown caused by escalating, rotating strikes was announced Friday, November 27. Some 7,500 other unionized personnel - pilots and flight attendants were laid-off Tuesday, December 1 as were some ticket agents. The Union is seeking a 7.2% wage increase in a one-year contract. It turned down the Crown Corporation's offer of 4% in each of a two year contract.

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**THE EASTERN ONTARIO HEALTH UNIT** will be asked to study the effects of Cornwall's foul smelling industrial air pollution on human health. It will be completed by 1993 and will cost nearly $5.5 million. Courtaulds Canada, plans to launch a major water pollution abatement program next year, costing at least $6 million. The only company in Canada to manufacture rayon, Courtaulds is a major source of the almost constant rotten-egg smell that looms over the city.

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**SANTA WILL VISIT IROQUOIS ON SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6,** He will be at Perley's store in the Plaza, so the younger set can be sure he is aware of what their list will contain.

**THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, IS AN EVENING TO** put Christmas Spirit into your very being. The young, talented musicians from Seaway High will entertain in the school gymnasium. There is some fine music to be heard and enjoyed, see you there.

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**NEXT WEDNESDAY (DECEMBER 9) THE YOUNGER PUPILS** from Iroquois Pubic this time (Kindergarten to Grade 4) will present the annual Iroquois Public School Christmas Concert. Sure to be a crowd pleaser again this year, inside information tells us not to be late.

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**A MOST SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS PEOPLE OF** Iroquois Christmas celebration was held at the Legion last weekend. A large crowd, a great turkey (and trimmings) dinner was served by the Legion Ladies Auxiliary and Christmas hit Iroquois - double whammy. The Lions Club annual initiation of the season of Christmas was also on Saturday evening. No mistletoe was visible, but everyone seemed to enjoy.

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**THE CANADIAN OLYMPIC ASSOCIATION WILL** seek legal advice before scaling down its countrywide campaign against "Olympic" copyright infringements. A stance advocated by Sports Minister Otto Jelinik will be taken; back off eases where no conflict with official sponsors or sporting organizations exists.

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

# LETTERS

## Should think of less fortunate

To the Editor:

As the Christmas season approaches, we more fortunate Canadians should spend a few moments thinking of those people in the world who live in less favourable conditions. So much of Christmas is a feast - not only for our palates, but also for our eyes. We see the sparkling coloured lights, the brightly decorated store windows, and the look of wonder in a child's eyes. But have your readers ever thought what it would be like to be blind and to be deprived of such sight?

According to the World Health Organization, there are over 40 million blind people in the world - mostly in developing countries. It is a fact that we live in "careless" times, and although many of us say we "care", how do we go about alleviating the suffering of our fellow human beings? One comment I heard this year was: "I don't know how to care - or where to begin."

Caring comes from within us; it isn't something we don, like a cloak at this time of year. One way to learn how to care is to join a team of volunteers that supports an Canadian-based organization called Operation Eyesight Universal (OEU). OEU's annual goal for its work in the Developing World is to treat one million eyes and to restore sight to 100,000 curable blind people.

Earlier this year, I was fortunate enough to be part of an OEU volunteer team that toured India. Across that vast sub-continent, I saw for myself how effectively OEU uses its funds, spending only 10% of the monies raised on promotion and administration. The remaining 90% goes to finance blindness prevention and sight-restoration projects, where not just sight is restored, but also human dignity. From the squalid slums of Bombay to the impressive capital city of New Delhi, I witnessed the selfless dedication of the Indian doctors, nurses and administrators. With the help of OEU, they are creating new beginnings and changing lives for as little as $25 per patient. Each $25 raised in Canada goes to finance cataract surgery, medication, hospitalization, food, cataract glasses, and follow-up care for a patient.

An Indian proverb tells us "All that is not given is lost." Before we lose our perspective on the true meaning of Christmas - God's gift to the world - why not give one of the most precious gifts of all - the gift of sight?

Donations may be sent to Operation Eyesight Universal, P.O. Box 123, Station "M", Calgary, Alberta T2P 2H6. Donors will receive not only a receipt for income tax purposes, but also a patient identification card, indicating which patient in the Developing World received this extra special gift.

Maureen McManus
5 Westwood Terrace S.W
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## Smoking in schools

To the Editor:

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Catholic Schools have recently enacted a policy for the total elimination of smoking on school premises. Unfortunately, the three other boards of education in the five county region served by this Health Unit have not.

The verdict is in on passive or second hand smoke -- and it's been in for some years. It is dangerous. These trustees are, I am sure, aware of this, but they have no policies to ban smoking in their schools.

Here are a few facts:

1. It is almost impossible (and extremely expensive) to seal off designated areas. In any case, smoking clings to the breath, the body and to clothes. Designated areas are only a short step on the way to a total ban but three boards have no policies...

2. Public opinion surveys carried out by the Health Unit in parts of the five county area this summer show that 80 percent of adults believe smoking should be banned completely on school premises. Smokers and non-smokers were of the same opinion but three boards bave no policies...

3. There is incontravertible evidence that involuntary exposure to smoke causes lung cancer. (Smokers have some protection from filters.) It is estimated that between 250 and 520 people die from second hand smoke in Canada every year -- the third ranked cause of such deaths. A Study in France indicated that passive smokers have twice as many cancers related to tobacco as people who are not subjected to second hand smoke but three boards have no policies...

4. Our public surveys this summer showed that in Cornwall, there has been a 3 percent reduction in smoking inside six months. We still have one of the highest prevalence rates of smoking in Canada but three boards have no policies...

5. A recent study in Hamilton has shown that involuntary smoke harms children more than any other form of air pollution but three boards have no policies...

6. Smoking causes allergic reactions in children. They get asthma, headaches, and sore throats from it. In plain words, cigarettes stink and cause foul breath. Smoking on school premises sets a lethal example for students but three boards have no policies...

I make a public appeal to these trustees to save the children and I invite parents, students and the public to join the Health Unit in demading thast they weed out the weed. NO CIGARETTES -- NO REGRETS.

Yours Truly,
Robert Bourdeau, M.D., F.R.C.S.(C)
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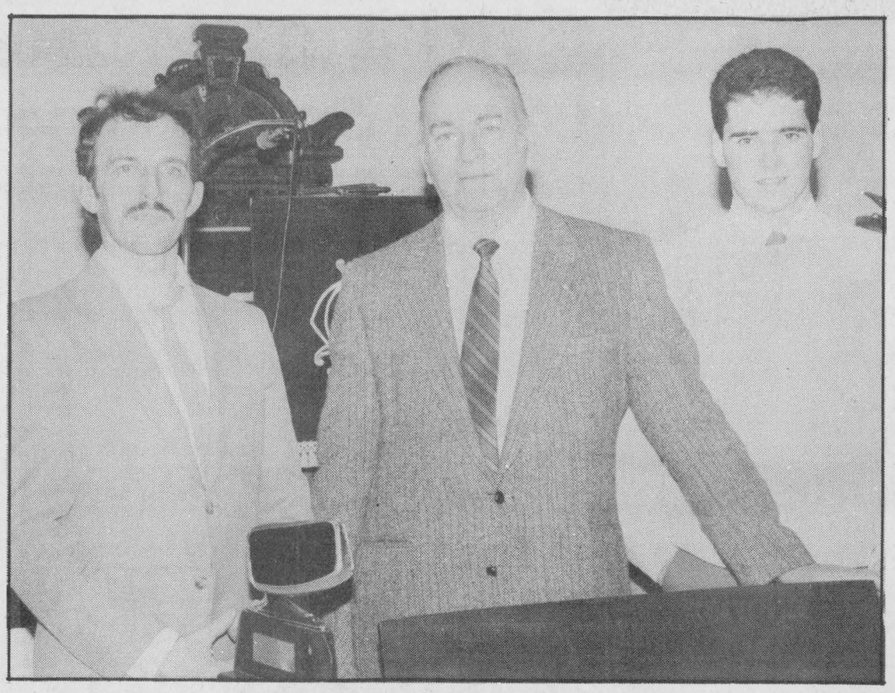

## *Special music at United Churches*

Special music was heard at St. John's United Church in Cardinal and Johnstown United Church, to celebrate the Advent season, on Sunday Nov. 29. The singers, Brian MacDonell, Milton MacDonald and John Vipond sang a few advent songs which were enjoyed by all.

*Chieftain Photo - J. Grant*

## Seaway Valley Presbyterial UCW

The Seaway Valley U.C.W. Presbyterial met in Morewood United Church on Tuesday, Nov. 10th with a good attendance. President Linda Kubelka began the meeting at 10:30 with the installation of Rietta Hillis and Doris Ennis as incoming president and secretary respectively. Rietta then occupied the chair and after thanking Linda for her past leadership and assistance gave a reading on Remembrance Day. Marjorie Thompson of Morewood U.C.W. welcomed us to their church, and spoke on the church's history - built in 1925 at a cost of $17,450.

Hallville U.C.W. conducted worship with Gisela Kerr using Remembrance as her topic. Hymn 181 was sung. If you were too young to remember the war then think and ask about it. A solo "Let there be peace on earth" by Louise Shaw was followed by a closing prayer by Gisela.

Roll call was followed by treasurer's report by Doris Begg. Report on the rallies was next; No.2 read by Linda. Guest speaker was Don Anderson, street chaplain from the Byward Market area, accompanied by a 17 yr. old single mother with her youngster; she spoke on her situation. Area No. 3 reported an attendance of 91 were served a soup kitchen style supper then heard a speaker telling about welfare in the Ottawa area. An attendance of 57 at area No. 4 heard two speakers on Mission at home and abroad.

Under Church in Society Muriel Eastwood reported on the study for the new year to be Creation in Crisis; an excellent film strip is available for this. Please keep saving Campbell's Soup labels - the Puerto Rico school can use a van so they need all we can send them. Rev. Walter Murray spoke briefly to us on worldwide and national M & S and how our money helps.

The meeting resumed at 1 p.m. when Marion Hough introduced Cindy Martin-Hrycak, a lawyer from Finch. She enlightened us on many aspects of law pertaining to women especially. It is very important for everyone to make a will. A varied range of questions were asked and well explained by our speaker. Gladys Smith thanked her and presented her with a gift. Orma Earl ably thanked the host church ladies and others individually who had helped to make it a worthwhile day. Prayer by Rietta at 3 p.m. closed the meeting.


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# Trial date set for downing of tower

James Henry Wise, of Chesterville, who was charged with mischief in the downing of a Bell Canada communications tower worth about $4 million, appeared in Morrisburg Provincial Court December 1. A trial date was set for February 1, 1988. Alasdair MacDonald, Prosecuting Attorney for the Minister of the Attorney General, stated that about 20 witnesses for the Crown would be called. The trial is expected to take the better part of a week.

Attempted break and enter in Matilda.

At 1:30 am, of November 13, Grace Fawcett, age 81, of Matilda Township was surprised to find an unkown male standing inside her front door. She was unable to identify the man, and saw only a dark silhouette. The man became aware of her presence, and left the premises. After Grace notified the police, fingerprints were taken. Police have not identified a suspect. The case, which is being treated as an attempted attempted break and entry, is still under investigation. On November 30, Mrs. Fawcett was interviewd by CJOH TV for the 6 o'clock news.

Ice Storm causes accidents.

On November 29, at 6 am, Jeffrey Peterson of Nandalia, Ohio, age 29, lost control of his vehicle while driving on ice on the highway 401, west of the Flagg Road. The 29 year old driver was not injured, but the 1987 Isusu sustained $3,000 damage as it rolled over onto the mediam. Also on the same day, at 6 am, Gilbert Viau, age 37, of Montreal North, Quebec, hit ice while driving eastbound on Highway 401, and rolled over three times into the median. Six passengers suffered minimal and minor injuries, and were taken to Winchester District Hospital, where they were examined and released. The van sustained $15,000 damage.

There were six twelve hour license suspensions; seven alcohol-related criminal code traffic charges: four alcohol-related criminal code offenses; 86 Highway traffic act charges; 28 traffic act warnings; and four persons charged under the Liquor License Act.

**Ride Program Results**

As a result of checks done from November 22 to 28, there were seven persons charged with alcohol-related criminal code driving offenses, six twelve hour suspensions; forty-eight vehicles checked, and one charge under the Liquor License Act.


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# Combines win two games on weekend

Two weekend victories keep The Cardinal-Spencerville Combines nipping at the heels of the front running teams in the Rideau Division of the Rideau - St. Lawrence Junior "B" hockey league.

On Sunday, the Combines beat the host Gananoque Platers 4-3 in overtime to complete a weekend sweep of divisional rivals situated just above them in the standings.

On Saturday, the Combines dropped the Brockville Tikis 5-3 on home ice in Spencerville.

"It's about time," said Combines coach Roy Pyke of the sweep. "We needed that big weekend to keep in the thick of things."

After a rest Saturday, first--string goalies Geoff Brien returned to the nets against Gananoque Sunday and helped his team win a thriller.

"That was a good, tough, brand of hockey," Pyke said, adding his club played a strong defensive game.

Pyke was pleased with the work of Combines' top scorer Brent Murray who scored twice, including the winner in overtime.

On Saturday, the Combines had midget goalie Tim Gilmer in nets for the win over Brockville.

Pyke said holding Jeff Bates to one assist helped his team win.

Shawn Pyke led the way for the Combines with three goals. Mark Bruce scored once and added two assists and Shawn Lapier also scored. Brent Murray chipped in three assists.

# Sports at Seaway

Seaway has one of the most ambitious high school sports programs within the S.D.G. County Board of Education. Seaway boys and girls teams compete against other S.D.G. schools in 7 major sports in 26 categories as determined by age and sex.

In the 1987/88 school year, Seaway has an enrollment of 577 and it is expected that 285 student-athletes will participate in one or more of these school sports activities. About 15 teachers volunteer to coach these teams and this year several senior students are helping to coach grade 9 midget teams.

In order to encourage participation in after school sports activities, the school runs a late bus each Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 5:15 pm. On Mondays and Tuesdays the bus departs for Morrisburg first and then does a circuit of the remainder of the area served by Seaway. Each Wedensday and Thursday the route is reversed as the bus departs for South Mountain first and completes the run in Morrisburg.

Students may also participate in casual recreation programs during the lunch hour each day. About 25 percent of the school population generally spends some of their lunch hours in the gym.

## Cardinal mixed darts

Team standings as of Nov. 27, 1987: His & Hers 62½; Turdy Trees 59; Andy Caps 58½; Misfits 57½; The Merry Makers 56½; Lucky 13's 56; Moody Brews 56; Doll's Delight 56; Boozers 54; 69'ers 50; Double Eagles 50; No Dice 42; Steelers 38½; Born to Lose 31½.

Most Games: Doug Allard 5; Roger Bishop 4; Hilton Vout 4; Dwight Dodge 4; Madge Lundy 4; Sherry Koehler 4; Jim Kirkby 4; Roy Douglas4; Jack Gilligan 4; Wayne Bellinger 4; Skip Walter 4; Steve Barkley 4; Steve Deschamp4.

High Scores: Peter Corry 126; Carl Kirkby 125-100-100; Shirley Bishop 125; Toby Summerfield 120-100; Muriel Allard 120-120-100; Dwight Dodge 111-100; Brad Windsor 110; Kim Barkley 104; Norm Plume 102; Len Steele 101; John Wright 100; Doug Allard 100; Joanne Kavanaugh 100. Mary Wright 100.

## FROM THE FRONT

### Seaway run

good!"

Participants will run, [illegible]anris, and should be in good hea... able to run 1 km distance in o minutes or less. Try to match runners by time. In the event that a student is absent on the day of the event, schools may substitute another student or have the partner run the section alone.

From Iroquois Public School the pairs are: Laurie Casselman and Melanie Warren; Monica McColl and Tracy Merkley; Matthew Richardson and Oral Hall; Ryan Lalonde and Jason Barkley; Trudy Easter and Janet Martel; Jason Noon and Robert Farlinger; Crystal James and Shelley Gibson; Marianne St. Pierre and Amanda Bilmer.

Let's lend our support to these young runners and show we are behind them as they do their bit for the Olympics in the West next year.

The runners from Seaway District High School are: Troy Suddard, Cindy Cassidy, Shawn Markell, Warren Robertson, Jennifer Gillard, Randy Whitteker, Heather Crawley, Rhonda Lapier, Lydia Paulino, Neil Carlson, Isabel Farlinger, Kim Bucking, Terry Kennedy, Jeff Burgess, Krista Duncan, David Francias, Ernie Beckstead, Robbie Whitteker, Tanya Duncan, Tanya Dunning, Debbie Cooper, Robin Haysted, Jim Primrose, Kevin Neild, Lisa Warren, Toni Perkins, Scott Veinotte, Katherine Houze, Lianne McAllister, Shelley Devaul, Shelley Verhey, April Myers, Andrew Slipchenko, Tammy Kenney, Rob Barkley, Steven Jamieson, Calvin Markell, Lisa VanHoof, Chris McCurdy, and Adrian Eckert.

### Fish and Game meeting

The next regular meeting of the Cardinal Fish and Game Club will be held on Monday December 14, at the home of the president of the club Don Towsley, Middle Street, Cardinal.

Members are urged to attend.

### Big Buck winners

This year's, Cardinal Fish & Game Club big buck contest winners were Chris Reid and Bert Baker of Cardinal.

Mr. Reid won $100. for the largest buck which weighed in at 224.5 pounds. Mr. Baker's won $50. for the largest doe which weighed 125 pounds.

The winner of the $50 ticket draw was Jeffrey Patterson of Ingleside.

### Rabbit derby winner

Despite the wet miserable day Sunday was, the Cardinal Fish and Game Club held their archery rabbit derby.

The first place winner Mike Heafey Junior who received $50 and the second place winner received $30.

Mike's prize winner weighed in at 3lb. 11 and a half oz. and John Dugans was close behind with a 3 lb. rabbit.

### Iroquois darts

November 27, 1987--No Sweat 10, Three 9, Unicorns8, Lucky Four 7, Down and Out 7, Double or Nothing 6, Happy Hoppers 4, High Five 4. Most games won; John Traynor 5, Alan Levere 5, Ed Hitchinson 5, Reg Farmer 4, Percy Roberts 4, Brian Cooper 4, Corallee Easter 3, Stan Moore 3, Joe Roberts 3. High Scores; John Traynor 140,, Glen Adams 121, 100, 100, 100 , 100, 101, 100,, Ann Cameron 100, Alan Levere 125, Ed Hitchinson 100, Jim Logie 111, 100, 100, Reg Farmer 100, Maureen Hitchinson 114, Duane Kirker 121, Sharren Easter 112, Trevor Easter 100, Brian Cooper 100.




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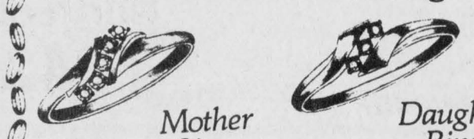

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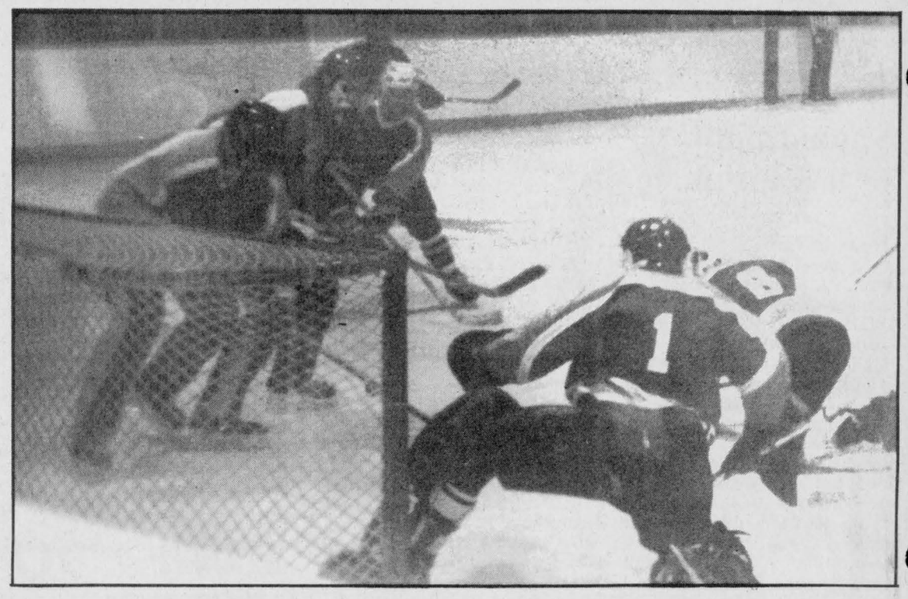

*Vankleek Hill shellacs Winchester*

Vankleek Hill shellacs Winchester 10-4 in the last half of a Lions Club Tournament played Saturday, November 28 in the Morrisburg Arena. Scores in the first half were: Maxville 7 - Vankleek Hill 2; Winchester 2 - Finch 6; Stittsville 9 - Low Quebec 6. at 12:00 p.m. Maxville whipped Morrisburg 8 to 1 and in the second half, Winchester scored 3 to Low Quebecs 2; Stittsville 4- Finch 3; Vankleek Hill 10 - Winchester 4; Maxville 10 - Stittsville 0. *Chieftain Photo - C. Thompson*

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**Wed., Dec. 2nd:** Senior Citizens Helping Hands of Matilda will have a Bazaar and Bake Sale in Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners, 10:30 a.m. to 12 p.m.

**Thurs., Dec. 3rd:** Hulbert Snowbirds Snowmobile Club invites past and new members to the Clubhouse at 8 p.m. Trail passes available.

**Thurs., Dec. 3rd:** Seaway District High School Band Christmas Concert at 7:30 p.m. in the gym. Free Will offering. Donations to C.H.E.O.

**December 4th, 5th & 6th:** South Mountain Lions Club will host a Craft and Art Sale at Mountain Township Hall, South Mountain. Friday 6 to 10 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**Sunday, December 5th:** Santa will be in Iroquois at Perley's Clothing Store, Iroquois Plaza from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

**Wed., December 9th:** Iroquois Public School presents their Annual Christmas Party. Everyone Welcome.

**Friday, December 11th:** S.D.&G. United Counties Student Torch Run. Runners should be in Iroquois around 10:00 a.m.


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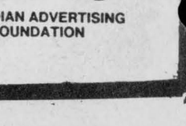

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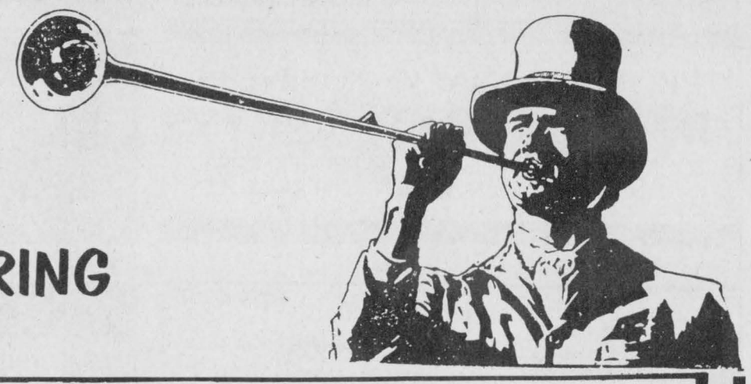

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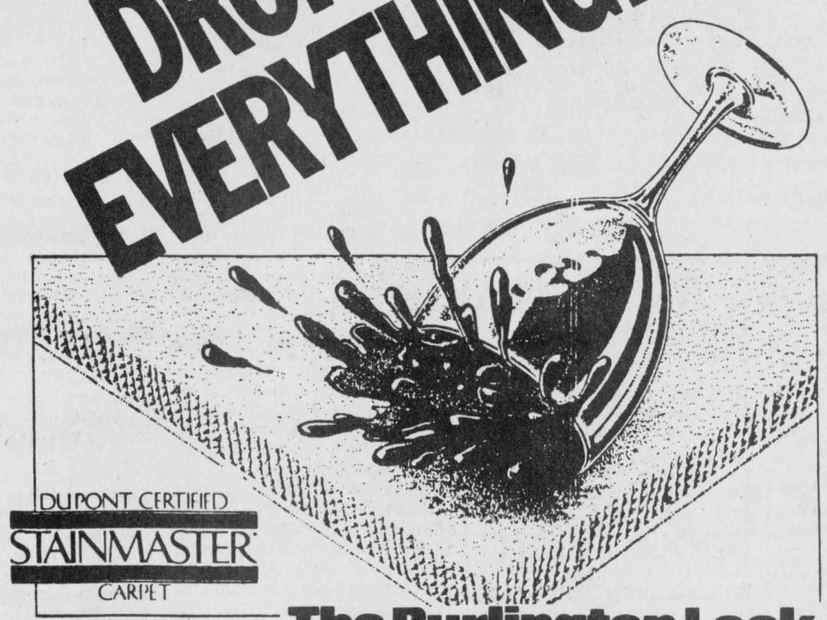


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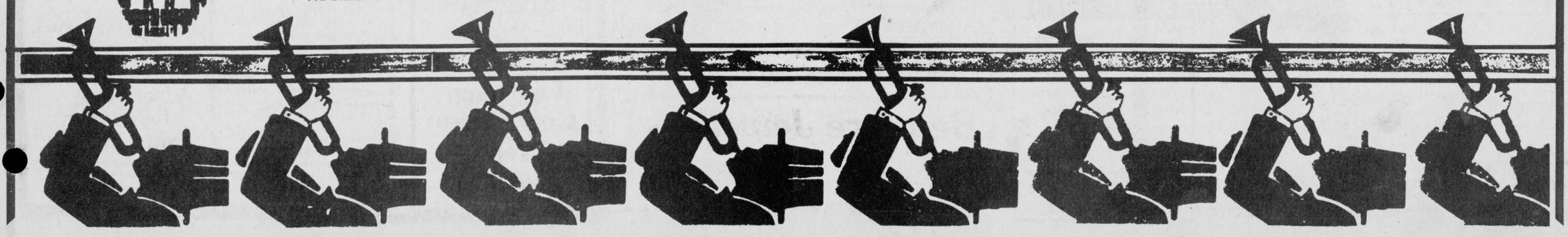

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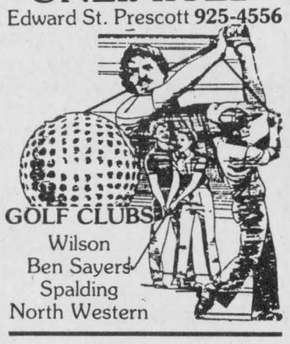
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Millie Duncan D2-1tp

**MERKLEY:** We want to thank all our relatives, friends and neighbours that remembered us recently while we were both in Winchester Hospital. We want to give special thanks to the Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 370 for their gift to us, also for our kind neighbour Wilfred Gibbons and our family for al they have done are doing for us since we since we came home.
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# Real Estate

with Ken Kirkby

## MAKING A LIST

Everyone who owns a home has gone through signing papers and putting them away for "safe keeping". Quite often the papers are so well put away that they can't be found when needed. Perhaps it is coming close to the time when you may be thinking of giving up your home and moving on; either to a senior citizens residence, an apartment, or just to another location for a change of residence, and a change of scenery.

Months prior to making this momentus decision would be a good time to start preparing the paper work. First off, do you know where you put the deed which will give an accurate description of the property's measurements. And if you have a copy of a survey of the property, do you know where to put your hands on it at a moment's notice. It too, will give an accurate description of the land. A plot plan, showing location of the building, is a nice touch if you have one.

If you don't have a lawyer, perhaps a talk with that firm will clear up any thoughts or questions you might have as to how to proceed with the disposal of your property.

Choosing a real estate firm to handle the marketing of your home might be the next step. It is equally important to your peace of mind as is choosing a solicitor because the sale of your home is probably the largest piece of business most people ever enter into in a lifetime.

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The paper work is looked after by the real estate firm you have chosen and will guide you in what documents are needed on your particular property.

If you have a property in the country on a septic system and a well, then a copy of the installation documents are often required as is a water test on the potability of the well. The real estate firm representing you will take the water sample and send it in for testing. Amendments some times are required and these too will be looked after by your real estate representative on your behalf. The guidance and help you receive is all part of the duties provided by the firm you choose. The paperwork required can often be extensive and time consuming; trust your local real estate firm to do the job for you...right the first time. They are masters at paperwork.

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**Call Ken Kirkby at 652-4687 nights, or Foot Real Estate,** East End Promenade, Morrisburg, **543-3398; ask for Gloria, Wray, Susan, Art or Ken.**



**Happy 45th Birthday Pepsi**

*Love your wife*



**Guess who is having a happy Birthday, Debi?**



**Look Out! Look who is Sixteen...**

*Hope it was great.*

## Winners at S & F

S & F Freshmart are not only helping with the Bicycle Path Fund, they are also holding weekly draws till Christmas.

The winners this past week were: Isabel Ault (Mrs. Wendall) of Brinston, Ont. who won a 3-qt. saucepan to help her prepare the Christmas feast and Violet Kennedy of South Mountain who won a Maxwell House Tray and Oven Mitts.

# OBITUARIES

## Mary Neish

On November 20, 1987, at St. Joseph's Villa, Cornwall, Mary Elizabeth Neish, of Morrisburg. A retired registered nurse and teacher of nursing, at 76 years of age, she was predeceased by her husband, James, in 1981, and by her parents John DesRosiers and Jessie Sutherland. She is survived by a neice, Mrs. Elaine Tomajko of Tecumseh, Ontario and many cousins.

She received her education at St. Mary's Academy, Windsor, St. Mary's Hospital, Montreal (school of nursing)and McGill University, Montreal (bachelor of nursing-education). A Lieut. Nursing Sister in R.C.A.M.C.-W.W.2 and joined the World Health Organization in 1952. She was stationed in Calcutta, India where she met and married James Neish. As her husband was an aircraft engineer with B.O.A.C. they were posted to a number of places, including Daca, East Pakistan (now Bangladesh), London, England; Venezuela; Trinidad; Baghdad, India; Teheran, Iran; Reclife, Brazil. She joined the teaching staff of the Cornwall General Hospital School of Nursing, later was Director of the Training Centre for Nursing Assistants, until her retirement in 1976.

Granddaughter of J. DesRosiers, who came to Mariatown from Mille Roches, in 1854, she spent her holidays in Morrisburg, since early childhood, and returned to live in 1964. A member of St. Mary's CWL; the Morrisburg Legion and the Morrisburg branch of the W.D.M.H. Auxiliary and St. Mary's Catholic Church, Mrs Neish's service was conducted by Reverend Father James MacGillivray. Interment was at St. Mary's, Morrisburg. Pallbearers were; John Allison, John Rice, Ron McLean, Ross Hummell, Gary Foss, and Wayne Froats.

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### Plain livin'

•From the Editorial Page

anticipated by both parties. Children are so different at school and at home, we are often astonished to find out what an off-spring can do under certain circumstances, with guidance from a stranger, yet! It also gives the teacher an idea of why certain things are taking place where a pupil are concerned.

I mentioned before about the Xmas party dinners and the scrumptuous food and great evenings at two such events; I speak from experience, the old fellow and I hit both in the same night. These two are the extent of our festive season galas and when they were on the same evening we decided to try to catch both. Just 'cause there is snow on the roof doesn't mean the fires out.. as they say! A most enjoyable time was had at the two of them.

That pizza at 2 a.m. tasted quite good too!

Sons one and two are busy practising for Christmas concerts at school and Sunday school. Names have been drawn and gifts are ready for delivery, it sure is beginning to look alot like Xmas...everywhere you go... The store windows in the Morrisburg plaza are a tremendous treat to the senses. A contest has every owner encouraging his/her employees to outdecorate the neighbours and some mighty fine window dressings are catching second looks as shoppers hurry on their way. It is worth a trip just to view the talented efforts of everyone involved. You might even come home with an idea or two to try at the ranch.

The ships scurrying along the Seaway before it shuts down for the season, are decked out for Santa's visit, many display coloured lights along their length and add their own gaiety to the scenery.

The other night as the wrath of old man winter was being felt, we got a most pleasant telephone call from a special lady who makes doughnuts that tempt like no others-thanks for the kind words, they make it all seem worthwhile when the hour grows late and the thoughts dimmer than usual. I am still hearing from many who enjoy this mess each week and those who try to avoid it each week..they are appreciated-thanks.

Letters to Santa are in the process of being correlated and will soon be on their way to the North Pole. It is such a magical time. Both sons are involved with the jolly old elf and all the mystical happenings at this time of the year. After all, we ask them to believe in a higher Being that controls our lives and whom we should worship even when things do not go as we plan or hope..what then is the harm in a jolly, fat gentleman who brings laughter and fun to all on that special night?There is enough sadness and terribleness in the world, why not a Santa, to make each of us forget, if even for a short while about the horrible things that occur daily?The twinkling in wee eyes, the smiles on young faces, the excitement that grows and the wonderful fact that children truly deserve to be children make it okay in my book.I dare say even at my advanced age,I wait for the red suit and white beard to arrive andT.V. people report that 'he' has been picked up on the radar, a tear almost always escapes from my eyes. The true meaning of the ocasion is not to be forgotten either. It comes much easier and is understood possibly better, too. As long as no harm is done.

It boggles the mind, and the entire being but; there is no way out of it. We must all go "Christmas Shopping" and so summon up your courage and keep a stiff upper lip, be sure your credit cards are signed and your cheque book is handy and C-H-A-R-G-E!!! (in more ways than one!)

The fun of pushing, being shoved and sweating to death as you try to buy gifts for people you do not really know any longer is a truly rewarding experience, isn't it? It must be, we go through it every year, don't we?

Calm. Cool. Collected. The three C's are the way to make it through another Xmas tide. Hang in there and I'll catch you on the rebound....

Keep Canada Beautiful

# FROM THE FRONT PAGE

## Iroquois

satisfactory a request to assume such should be made. A declaration stating no monies are owned for any part of these underground services accompanied the request (standard in these cases).

Bell Canada's request for permission to extend the existing building (south of the fire hall) will go to the building permit division for the go-ahead.

The Fire Department proposed an addition to the existing fire hall, 18' x 24' enabling the local firefighters to set up a co-ordinating centre to be used as a training centre also. This Emergency Measures Nerve Centre could be connected to the Civic Centre. Such access could be vital in an emergency situation. Mutual Aid meetings hosted in Iroquois can not always be accommodated as it now sits. Council will give consideration to this estimated $50,000 expenditure and meet in January to assess the preliminary costing, etc. A JEPP Grant could be available to help with construction of this "Emergency Measures Meeting Centre" (not to be paid back).

A mix-up in the Recycling meeting held in Brockville resulted in crossed wires. Not all those involved were invited! "They advised us on the Waste Management Study Group to stick together on Recycling." We don't want to pay twice for recycling. Talk was about compactors, very, very expensive equipment. Grants available to municipalities not individuals and the possibility of the recycling market drying up - were all discused. "We can't give Mr. Leclerc the answer we promised him, it seems to be a wait and see project", said Reeve Rooney. "They advised safety in numbers".

Since Jim Styles no longer is a part of the Iroquois Business Community, he will need to be replaced on the Business Improvement Association (B.I.A.). Five members sit, including one Council member, all by resolution of Council.

Prior to this meeting Council met with Ministry of Municipal Affairs Representatives, Henry Zandbergen and neighbours of his land on Carman Road. Mr. Zandbergen wanted to sub-divide and construct town houses on his property near the water tower. He was not given much encouragement for developing as he had proposed. This is an industrial zone at present and would be a trouble area if residential development took place. Mr. Zandbergen has two options now: (1) he can re-submit another proposal; (2) he can go to the O.M.B. for a hearing on the situation. Several of the property owners adjacent to his property object to his suggestion. Undecided at present Mr. Zandbergen is debating carefully the future of this piece of land.

Council meets Tuesday, December 8 at 7:00 p.m.

## St. Lawrence Parks

operation here and as far as I am concerned we're not top heavy." It would take a special directive from the provincial government to cut jobs and or the season. The report says either layoffs or attrition of 15 to 20 administration positions by the commission could save about $430,000. a year.

Speal took issue with the suggestion of shortening the season. "I don't see the operation as a fair that should be run for a few short months and then closed up. I think we have an obligation to the province to make sure that there is something available for its residents and visitors year-round." Moving the closing date from October15 to after Labour Day would not be the mandate as Mr. Speal sees it. Operation is from May 15 to October15 each year.

Such off-season events as sleigh rides through the Village and the Maple Sugar Bush operation help attract tourists to the area on a year round basis.

Neither Upper Canada Village nor Fort Henry are self-sufficient. McInnis wondered if this meant both should be closed?The commission manages to return about three of the $12 million it spends each year. "We are here to serve the public not to be a profit making organization."

Being the single largest employer in the area and a government ageancy, Mr. Speal went on to say, "We have an obligation to the people to continue to provide an attraction to the area."

Special fall weekend activities and visits by school groups at the Village have boosted end-of-season attendance by approximately 25 per cent.

Any staff reductions will be through the natural attrition process, although some employees will no doubt be asked to take on different resposibilities, according to marketing and commumications manager Patricia Wilson. She described the commission as a very public-oriented and labour-intensive arm of the provincial government.

Public Works Canada / Travaux publics Canada

## INVITATION TO TENDER

SEALED TENDERS for the projects or services listed below, addressed to the Regional Manager, Contract Policy and Administration, Public Works Canada, National Capital Region, 140 Promenade du Portage, Phase IV, Hull, Quebec (mailing address) Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0M3, will be received until 15:00 on the specified closing date. Tender documents can be obtained through the Plan Distribution Office, same address as above, at telephone number 997-5667.

**No.: 702478** - FOR FISHERIES AND OCEANS - Channel Excavation, Old Galop Canal, Iroquois, Ontario.

Tender documents may also be seen at the Construction Association offices in Ottawa and Hull.

**INSTRUCTIONS**

Closing Date: **Thursday, 17 December 1987**
Deposit: **NIL**

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Ministry of Government Services **AUCTION**

## Dundas County Acreages

The following lands will be offered for sale by Public Auction on **Thursday, December 3, 1987** on site.

**Matilda Township** - 73 acres located south east of Dundela on the road between Concession 3 and 4 or approximately 9 km. north east of Iroquois.
This property contains about 70 workable leased acres of which about 40 acres are tile drained. Legally described as Part of Lot 5 and 6, Con. 4, this parcel will be offered for sale at 10:30 a.m.

**Mountain Township** - 103 acres, Part of Lot 10, Concession 3, (Part 1on Plan 8R-97) located 3 km. north easterly of South Mountain with frontage on 2 concession roads. Approximately 50 acres is leased workable land, of which about 24 acres are tile drained. The balance is rough pasture, old orchard and mixed bush. To be offered for sale at 12:30 p.m.

**Terms and Conditions**

A deposit of $1,000 cash or certified cheque made payable to the Treasurer of Ontario is required on the day of the sale for each property. The balance is payable within 120 days from the date of acceptance of the succesful bid.

The Ministry gives no warranty expressed or implied as to the condition of the property or as to the purpose for which it may be used. The property is being sold on an "as is" basis and it is the Purchaser's responsibility to examine the condition of all structures and systems. Zoning or land use information may be obtained from the appropriate Municipal Authorities.

Sale is subject to a reserve price established by the Ministry.

No employee of the Ontario Government may participate in this sale.

**Note:** For further information, please contact Mr. B. Hallas, Ministry of Government Services, Toronto, Telephone: (416) 585-6956.

# LOTS FOR SALE

1/2 acre lots in a quiet country sub-division
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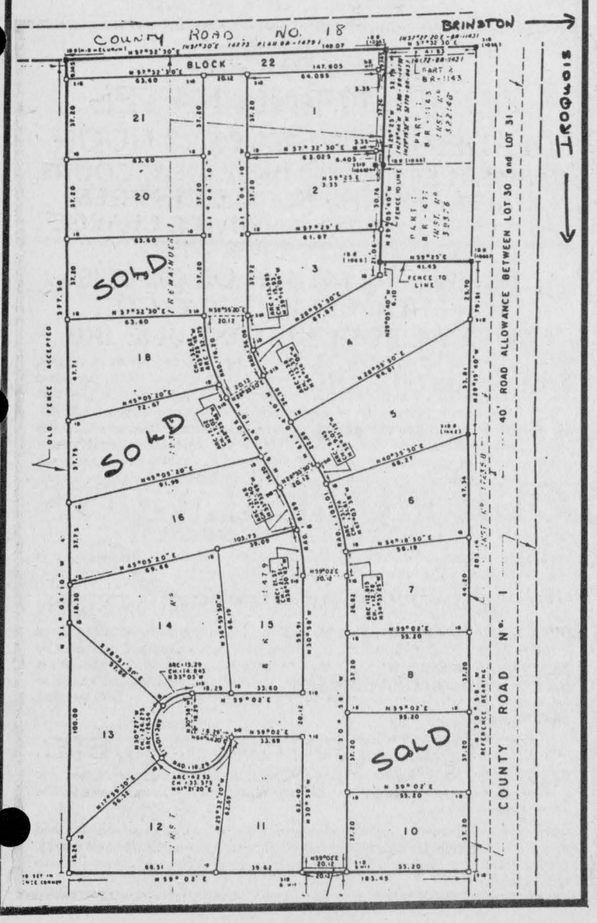


## VILLAGE OF IROQUOIS

### NOTICE OF MEETING

The next **Regular Meeting** will be held in the Council Chambers on

**Tuesday, December 8, 1987 at 7:30 p.m.**

A **Special Meeting** will be held on the **fourth Tuesday of the month,** if necessary, to meet with individuals or delegations who have business with Council, and who have informed the Clerk in writing of their intent at least one week prior to scheduled meeting.

**E. A. Marlin**
**Clerk-Treasurer**

## VILLAGE OF IROQUOIS

### NOTICE GARBAGE COLLECTION

in Iroquois will be

**THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1987**

and

**THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1987**

over the Christmas Holidays

**ALL GARBAGE** must be out by **7:00 A.M. SHARP** for pick up

**E. A. Marlin**
**Clerk-Treasurer**

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

### Extension of Time for Return of Annual Assessment Roll

**in the Village of Chesterville.**

Pursuant to Section 35 of the Assessment Act, I hereby extend to the 16th day of February, 1988, the day upon which the assessment roll for the year 1987 is required to be returned pursuant to the provisions of the said Act in those municipalities and localities named.

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 extended to the 8th day of March, 1988.

Hon. Bernard Grandmaître
Minister of Revenue

## NORVAN GRANT LTD.

**Iroquois - New Subdivision**

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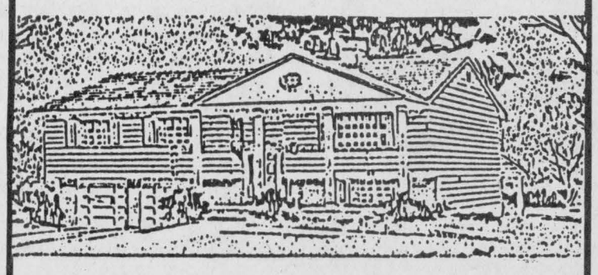

1,055 sq. ft. upper level, dining and living room, three bedrooms, 1½ bath. Full basement, 2 car garage.

**UNDER CONSTRUCTION - $102,900.00**
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**CARDINAL:** VACANT-3bdrm Boyd block bungalow on pretty corner lot. Eat-in kitchen with lots of cupboards, enclosed back porch, detached garage, gas heating. Vendor will hold 1st mortgage with suitable down payment. $45,900. MLS JOHN VANDERSPANK, Sales Rep, office 652-2181 or home 657-4561.

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**MOBILE HOME:** VACANT-to be moved. 12' x 60' 2 bdrm, front kitchen. Recent appliances, porch and underskirt included. A lot of upgrading has been done from the plumbing right thru to the quality carpeting. Makes a great cottage, farm hand's home or starter home. Why rent?

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**TEL: 543-3398**

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Storey and half, three bedroom home features, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, closed sunporch, attached garage. **Asking Only $49,900.00.**

**LONG SAULT SHOPPING CENTRE**
Commercial Store in excellent location, new gas furnace, newly painted, ciling lowered and insulated, two piece bath. **Asking $89,500.00.**

**WATERFRONT LOT**
On the St. Lawrence River between Iroquois and Morrisburg, 178 feet by 110 feet irregular. **Asking $89,000.00.**

**INGLESIDE AREA**
Building Lot, approximate nine acres, with about three acres cleared remainder in bush, on a paved road North West of Ingleside. **Asking $25,000.00.**

**Karen W. Gorrell, Broker - 543-3195**
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| Anne Crober | 543-3330 |
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# Seasonal lay-offs at Ross Video

It was almost predictable; due to lack of orders, 14 workers at a local business were layed off on Friday, November 27.

Ross Video spokesman, Jim Millard, marketing co-ordinator said that this time of the year is usually quiet. "Businesses that purchase from us are busy making money at this time of year, they are not interested in buying," said Mr. Millard. He was optomistic that things would pick up after Christmas. Early next year those involved in the lay-off should be recalled.

Those business interests whose fiscal year coincides with the calendar year fall into this problem each year. It is an annual thing for the show down to occur. "Our business goes in cycles; it tends to peak in the spring and be a low valley at this time of year. It is no indication or reflection on the local enterprises; it can't be helped.

## COMING EVENTS

**DECEMBER 4th, 5th & 6th:** Arts and Craft Sale, December 4th from 6 to 10 p.m., December 5th from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and December 6th from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Mountain Township and District Agricultural Hall, South Mountain. Sponsored by the local Lions Club. Door Prizes. N18-3tc

**DECEMBER 15th:** Dundas Federation of Agriculture Special Meeting for Farmers about the NEW WASTE MANAGEMENT PROPOSAL. Guest Speaker: Jacques Sauriol, Project Manager; A.J. Robinson & Associates; also representatives from Ministry of Environment Local Waste Management Liaison Committee. **Tuesday, December 15 at 1:30 p.m. Winchester Community Centre** All Farmers Welcome! D2-2tc

**DAY TOURS:** Ottawa Christmas Special. Saturday, December 12. Fare: $20.00 - St. Laurent and Bayshore. Dinner at Hunter's Crossing. Prizes and Christmas Carols. A real fun day. Bus departs: Cornwall, Long Sault, Ingleside, Morrisburg and Williamsburg. By Reservation Only! Eileen Crites 537-2544. D2-2tp

# Seniors hold meeting despite poor weather

The Senior Citizens Club of Cardinal held their regular meeting Thursday, November 26 with 22 attending.

Footing was not the best but thanks went to anyone who attended and also members from Iroquois who did not let the weather keep them at home.

A very enjoyable day on November 24 was spent at Bayshore, Ottawa, it was Senior Citizens day with discounts and lots of sales. Everyone did just fine with their shopping: also there was lots of entertainment on the mall as some of you saw on T.V.

J.J. & Max Keeping with jokes and Xmas carols were also nice to hear.

No one minded standing in line one bit for free drinks, sandwiches, pickles, cheese and tidbits. All of you wanted to eat, just delicious!

Everyone is looking forward to the annual Christmas party Thursday December 3 at 6 pm at St. John's United Church hall, Cardinal. Don't forget to bring a gift, there will be no afternoon meeting.

There will be two more meetings before Christmas, one Dec. 10 and one Dec. 17.

# Seniors Party

The annual Christmas party for senior citizens of Cardinal, sponsored by the Cardinal Legion will be held on Sunday December 6.

Seniors will meet at the Legion after church with a delicious trukey dinner with all the trimmings being served at 1pm by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Cardinal Legion.

Following the dinner, there will be a sing song led by Rev. Ross and Clare Urquhart, Tom Gill, and Doug Warren. Master of Ceremonies for the event will be Ken Booth.

No Christmas party would be complete without a visit from Santa..

Anyone who received an invitation and is unable to attend but would like their dinner delivered should contact Betty Baldwin at 657-3223 or June Amell at 657-3080.

## FROM THE FRONT

### Prescott

June 26, the Ontario Ministry of Tourism and Recreation gave $1.2 million for the Waterfront Park docking system and services. On August 6, the Federal Government, through the Ministry of Fisheries and Oceans, announced that the Small Craft Harbours Branch would construct a breakwater at the cost of $1.1 million. On August 31, the Community Initiatives Funds made .75 million available for heritage landing sites along the St. Lawrence River.

Mayor Lawn said the public funding will act as a "seed" to get the project going. According to an econometric study done by the provincial government, profits from this investment would repay the taxpayer's investment many times over.

Private funding for the project would amount to at least $10 million for the hotel, $3 million for the condominium, and $800,000 for the Moran Hooker Trade Centre.

Cummings, Cockburn and Associates Ltd. have been involved with the planning of the waterfront park since 1984, providing preliminary designs. September, 1987 they were retained to do detailed designs. The company is involved with the land based development of Harbour Square, park lands, parking facilities, landscaping, amphitheatre, land and dock use services. A site survey was done with information from legal surveys. A relocation of a storm sewer was sent to the Ministry of the Environment for approval. The company is also involved in distribution of hydro electric power, water and sewer services, and a lawn and sprinkler system. Initially, their work consists of clearing land, excavation, and rough grading. Paving, sodding and seeding will ensue, and the planting of trees and shrubs, as well as fountain design, flagpole, benches and park furniture.

McNeilly Engineering and Sons Limited are in charge of the docking and breakwater. Don McNeilly said that they chose the most economical breakwater system, a "rubble mound breakwater." The purpose is to exclude waves from the west. Waves from the east will go through the gap. The Small Craft Harbours Branch was contacted to obtain land for the breakwater to sit on. Dredging of the bay is to take place to a minimum depth of two metres. Timbers found in the water will be removed, and any heritage items will be given to the Town of Prescott.

Construction of the breakwater is slated for January, February and March. Subsequently, dredging will take place. A "silt net" must be placed across the mouth of the bay so that dirt will not go downstream, according to regulations of the Ministry of the Environment. Piles of dirt will be left on the shore to dry and hauled away after May. By June, the contractor should have finished the work.

No major changes were foreseen in the "floating dock system". However, Don McNeilly thought that a "torsion tube system" consisting of steel tubes placed under the walkway would give a greater feeling of firmness.

Architect Robin Clarke spoke of the changes in plans the hotel has undergone. Originally the hotel was to serve business in the community and travellers passing through; but on further examination, "we realized that there was a hidden treasure here." Maybe a 125 room destination hotel would be feasible. Discussion with international chains including Sheraton Hotels brought a favourable response. The chains suggested a 140 to 150 room hotel,and the proposed budget jumped from $10 to $12-$13 million. The rooms will be in a four storey building, and the public rooms will be located in a one storey element underneath. Restaurants would be brought down to the waterfront, and parking facilities provided. Another four storey building will provide for a future 40 room expansion. Clarke expected that the hotel would be open for the 1989 summer season.

The condominium will be located on Water Street adjacent to the Moran Hooker Trade Centre. There will be four storeys of units with boutiques located in 5,000 square feet at the park level. The boutiques will open on "Harbour Square" and each condominium unit will face the river. Construction is expected to start in the spring after the salt pile is removed.

Steve Gibson, representative for the Kinsmen Club, spoke of the bandshell that is to be located below the amphitheatre. The wooden structure is to be completed early next spring, to accomodate plays and puppet shows. It will have an open front ressembling a stage and a backdrop to provide privacy for the artists. Gibson said that the Kinsmen were looking for funding and had also applied for a grant.

The Rotary Club will be "restoring" the lighthouse which was never a working lighthouse, but will be made to look like one. The lighthouse will be located at the end of Edward Street, to provide a focal point entry to the harbour. The bandshell will be placed to the west, but close by so that they will complement each other. Hopefully, funding will permit a year round insulated tourist booth.

Don Gibson, spokesman for the Moran Hooker Trade Centre, described the building which is presently being restored under the Heritage Act. There are four floors with 6,000 square feet each. A major restaurant is planned, along with space for professional offices, commercial and retail space. The centre will complement the waterfront, hotel and marina area. Major work will take place after the salt pile disappears, although stone work is being carried out during the wintertime.

A navigational aid, located at the end of the breakwater, will be the first thing the boaters see as they approach the harbour. Hugh Jones, for the Canadian Coast Guard, said they had researched old lighthouses of the era and a design would be ready in about a month. A 25 foot structure is intended, with white and green trim, and a green flashing light. He added, "We hope to floodlight the structure at night, both for aesthetic and safety reasons."



*Must be Christmas!*

The town works crew were caught in the act - of putting up the Plaza/Village tree. It is a blinking delight and coupled with the lights under the Plaza canopy will get shoppers in the mood. *Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston*

## LOOKING BACK

**Fifteen Years Ago, November 29, 1972**

**Cancer Society holds Election**

The **officers** for the coming year for the **Iroquois Cancer Society** are: President - **Mrs. Rita Bray;** Secretary - **Mrs. Connie Brown;** Treasurer - **Mrs. Jean VanCamp;** Service to Patients - **Mrs. H. Marsten;** Transportation to Patients - **Miss Vi Milligan;** In Memoriams - **Rita Bray** and **Ron Fader;** Publicity - **Mrs. L. DeBellefeuille;** Campaign - **Rita Bray;** Consulting Physician - **Dr. F.B. Forbes.**

**Ecumenical Spirit at Knox W.M.S. Meeting**

The Annual **Thankoffering Meeting** of the **Knox Women's Missionary Society,** held on Sunday evening, **November 26th,** was well attended by members of the congregation, sister Auxiliarys from **South Mountain** and **Morrisburg,** and ecumenically by representatives from **St. Cecilila's Roman Catholic Church** and **Iroquois United Church.**

The theme of the evening was **"Into all the World"** with Mrs. **Marie Mearns,** President of the Knox W.M.S. conducting the meeting and leadership in music by the **Knox Junior Choir,** under the direction of **Mrs. H.B. Bradley,** and **Mrs. R. Bell.**

**Twenty Years Ago, November 29, 1967**

**Seven seek four seats on Municipal Council**

Seven residents will seek the **four seats** on **Iroquois Municipal Council** on Monday, **December 4,** the highest number to seek office in the Village for some years.

Seeking **Council** seats are: **J.L. Fetterly, H.A. Gilmer** and **John Haldane** who were on the last council, along with newcomers **Clare Brown, A.E. Kirby, Jack Saver** and **Carl VanCamp.**

**Reeve Lloyd C. Davis,** a veteran of 20 years, was returned to the **Reeveship** by acclamation.

**Present Swan Lake**

The rapt attention of children watching the ballet **"Swan Lake"** at the **Civic Centre** early Saturday night was **proof of its success.**

The performance was produced by **Mrs. Lee Jeffrey** of **Morrisburg** and featured 12 of her young pupils: **Dana Baker, Paula Rosenquist, Cathy Thom, Marilyn McLean, Roxanne McLean, Laurie Perrault, Anne Marie Smith, Peggy Steer, Patti Sterr, Penny Dillabough, Debbie Jaynes,** and **Jo-Anne Cameron.**

**Breaks Record**

A purebred **Holsten Hiefer,** born in South Africa from a mother imported from Canada and sired by a Canadian bull, has established a **South African Record** for milk over all breeds and a **Holstein Record** for fat. These records were made in the **junior two-year old class** in 300 days on twice a day milking.

The heifer is **Exwell Corrine I,** owned by **D. Beal Preston, Exwell, Waqu, South Africa. Corrine** produces in 300 days, **16,632 lbs. milk** containing **618 lbs. butterfat, averages test 3.71% butterfat.** She was continued on test for 365 days giving **19,661 lbs. milk** and **737 lbs. fat (3.75%).**

### River channelization

**by Sandra Lee Johnston.**

Tenders have been called by the Fisheries and Oceans Department of the government for the channel excavation in the old galop canal near Iroquois. Closing date is the 17 of December, thus allowing for the work to proceed during the winter months. Mr. Paul Webb r[illegible] quires this dredging to construct h[illegible] boat yard in Matilda Township.

### NDP President

Arther Carkner, the New Democratic Party candidate in the last provincial election, has taken over as interim president of the local federal NDP association.

Former Stormont-Dundas NDP association president Roger Peters had resigned because he was moving out of the riding.

The founding meeting for the redistributed ridin[illegible] Charlottenburgh Township has been removed-will be held later this month.


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# 'Each and everyone is important to God and us' is the motto of Hope Farm in Matilda Twp.

by Cathy Thompson and Sandra Lee Johnston

"Each and everyone is important to God and to us", stated Bill Bradley, a director of 'Hope Farm'. The Farm is located at the easterly boundary of Matilda Township, lower concession, north on town line between Matilda and Williamsburg (the former Reddick Farm on the knoll, west side of the gravel road.)



*This one's not for the pot...*

Bill Bradley poses with favourite rooster, Harvey, at his home near Dunbar. *Chieftain Photo - C. Thompson*

The Farm is a service centre, similar to Neighbourhood Services in its operations. It sells clothing, furniture and appliances for a minimal fee and distributes food to the needy of the area. It also operates as a Crisis Centre for burned-out families.

Hope Farm is a registered non-profit organization which expects to receive charitable status soon. Six volunteers staff the Farm and look after things. The Board of Directors includes Bill and Pat Bradley, business men in the area and church leaders from the surrounding churches.

The store at the Farm supplies about one-third of the Farm's income: the remainder is supplied through donations from area churches, charitable organizations and various other religious orders. "In time, the store may be expected to carry a 'reasonable load' of the financing," says Bradley.

Originally the Farm was operated as a residence for men from Ottawa. Bradley started a second-hand clothing and furniture shop in December of 1986 to augment the operations' meagre income. Now, plans are afoot to change it back to its original purpose as a residence. The upstairs could be changed, without too many problems into a semi-private dormitory to house about 12 men.

At one time, pigs and chickens were kept as farm animals. If the Farm becomes a residence once more, the animals will be brought back as a source of food as well as to provide work for the men. At this time, Bradley keeps a flock of "Hope Farm" chickens at his home in Dundela. Sheep are boarded at another local farm. It was the intention in the beginning for the Farm to be nearly self-sufficient - growing and harvesting foods for the residents by themselves. Thus, not only providing substance and shelter for them but a real sense of worth.

Two weeks ago, the trustees of the Dundela United Church voted to allow the Farm to set-up their clothing and furniture shop in the vacant brick church in Dundela. This will give the operation a chance to separate into two branches. "Since assistance and residency don't mix", according to Bradley, "This will be a viable move." The only obstacle is monies. Although Mr. Bradley would be too shy to admit the need, the heating, wiring and such are in need of up-dating or complete conversion. Renovations will be necessary since the building has been empty for some years, not used at all. A heritage designation could help with maintenance costs in the future.

People from Dundela will have the opportunity to reach the store on foot, "Perhaps a more co-operative effort will be undertaken here: cooking programs and a Drop-In Centre are ideas being tossed around," added Bradley.

Although, not overly optomistic about the Farm's success with residents, Bradley states that it does give people the opportunity to make a change for the better - when they are ready for a change. "It provides Hope when all seems lost!"

Success is only a means to measure - one young man in his late 30's, who had been in jail for nearly one half his life, has been out of jail for 18 months and holds a regular job in Ottawa. "We helped in our own small way to achieve this mileston for him." A schizophrenic whose job it was to look after chickens said that it had been his first opportunity to do something on his own. "Hope stems eternal, given the proper environment and opportunity, there are no bounds."

"Throwing money at a situation doesn't help", says Bradley, "But, people can be helped if they are made to feel useful". Former Farm residents have included ex-psychiatric patients, Alcoholoics, drug addicts and former prisoners.

Present clients are chiefly low-income people from within a 20 mile radius. However, Bradley has taken food to Brockville and assisted those as far north as Vars.

Some clients are on welfare, disability pensions, or mother's allowance. Some need occasional assistance: others need aid on a more regular basis. Some families have difficulty organizaing their budget. For those persons with families, an unexpected or large expense can throw the financial situation out of wack and trouble exists for months.

Hope Farm "got into the food business" when a family arrived for clothing one day and volunteers discovered they also were without food. Frozen chickens and other items were given out. It was not long thereafter until another family sought help and then another and.... The Farm staff began cooking and freezing food supplies to be better prepared.

The Farm has had to apply to the Ottawa Food Bank for help to keep up with the local needs. Now, the Farm is a once a week recipient when Bradley takes his van to stock-up. "Local churches and schools really helped out at Thanksgiving", he says. "Between the Food Bank of Ottawa and our own cooking, we were able to cope. At times though it has been mighty slim picking," he admitted. About six families a week come by for food.

One way the volunteers cope is by purchasing 50 pounds of hamburg at a clout. Combined with pasta it forms the basis for tasty, nourishing and grateful meals.

Bill and Pat Bradley felt about seven years ago that "the Lord was calling us to do something and we decided to follow the call". At this time, he worked as a Laboratory Administrator at the Ottawa General Hospital and so quit his job to embark on this new challenge. He worked as a Director of the 'Shepherds of Good Hope', a Roman Catholic organization for homeless men in Ottawa. He held this position until last November when he decided to work full-time in the Morrisburg-Iroquois area. "It has been an unusual walk", says Bradley, "to fulfill the functions of priest or minister and also be a family man and father to five boys. At times a strain is evident, needless to say.

He strongly believes the government could help the plight of the poor with a guaranteed annual income, not welfare. Present systems provide disincentives to work, as in the case of the person with a disability pension who had to appeal a disqualification when reported as working.

It is Bradley's opinion that the poor have a totally different approach to life from that of the middle class. They do not worry about some of the material things that seem important to the majority of us. "Some are very kind, generous people willing to share their homes with burned-out families... it is a privilege to help them."



*Man charged with toppling of tower*

James Wise accompanied by Defence Council Grant Dunn enters Morrisburg Provincial Court, December 1, where he faced a charge of mischief.

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# Salt storage issue discussed by Edwardsburgh

by Jill Eagle
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Salt storage in Johnstown was one of the topics of discussion in Spencerville on November 23 as members of Edwardsburgh Council heard a request from Ports Canada to store salt in the elevator area.

Edwardsburgh Clerk, Bob Casselman, explained to Council members they had heard the request in the past and had responded by sending correspondence to Ports Canada explaining Council's concern over the matter of salt storage.

Although Council voiced its concern, and requested Ports Canada keep them informed of any developments, Mr. Casselman said he had been speaking with a consultant over the matter and had learned Ports Canada has commissioned a hydrogeological study in the elevator area to determine what is located under the ground.

Mr. Casselman told councillors they will receive a copy of the hydrogeological report when it is completed.

In other news about salt in the Johnstown area, Council was informed the Ministry of the Environment (MOE) had completed testing of some private wells in Johnstown.

Last year residents of the Johnstown area approached Council over the condition of private wells, saying the water was unfit for drinking.

Recently the MOE carried out water tests on individual wells and according to a draft report presented to Council, the MOE felt, "there was not sufficient data available to justify a hydrogeological study in the area."

Although the MOE seemed satisfied with the results of the Johnstown water testing, it was not satisfied with the situation at the Edwardsburgh land fill site and requested Council attend to the problem of rats at the site.

In correspondence to Council, the MOE requested a "routine poisoning schedule be initiated," and requested better coverage of one portion of the dump site, following an inspection of the area.

According to correspondence from the Ministry, it questioned the amount of coverage used on the area of the dump facing Pitston Road.

Although township superintendent Ross Cummings said the work crews "couldn't do too much until its filled in," when asked if he could cover the area he said it could be done.

Councillors questioned the request from the MOE to institute a poisoning schedule at the landfill site with some members of council asking if poisoning could be carried out at such an area.

Councillor Ross Somerville asked if poisoning had ever been done at the site and a few noted it was a practice they doubted was ever practiced.

Coucillor John Hunter suggested the clerk call the Ministry and request information on poisoning in order to avoid problems that could arise from animals, other than rats, getting into the poison.

"They can send us a list of two or three chemicals they recommend and that way we have something in writing if we need it," he commented.

Edwardsburgh Reeve, Allan Gillis noted there are other animals roaming through the dump and Deputy Reeve David Sloan agreed precautions should be taken.

Council received further news on the waste site from Mr. Casselman, when he informed members they hydrogeological study on the landfill site was to be started on Monday, November 23.

The study, being carried out by Water-Earth Sciences is expected to take 5 to 6 days of actual on-site work, the remainder of the study will be done in laboratories.

Mr. Casselman said Council would be kept informed of the various stages of the study.

Following the notice from Mr. Casselman, Councillor Somerville informed Council he had seen surveying stakes at the site over the weekend, leading him to believe the study had already begun.

Mr. Cummings confirmed initial work on the site by saying he had seen people at the site on Thursday and Friday.

A box of hot ashes is being blamed for a fire at the landfill site over the weekend. Mr. Cumming said he was called to the site on Saturday, and he said he had to call in two additional men to put the fire out.

During committee reports presented at the meeting, Council learned the Roads Department had over-spent its current budget by about $25,000.

The budget for 1987 was $507,000. About $532,000. was spent as of November 13.

Co-chairman of the Roads Committee, Councillors Robert Doucette and Ross Somerville, felt the budget had been extended because of the work on the landfill site and because of repairs to township vehicles.

An interim payment request, sent to the Ministry of Transportation and Communication, if granted will give the township $524,486.00.

Council heard a presentation from Bob Lucy, a property owner in Johnstown, who requested council comment on an application for a wayside permit.

If the permit is granted, Mr. Lucy would provide limestone for the breakwater for the waterfront project in Prescott.

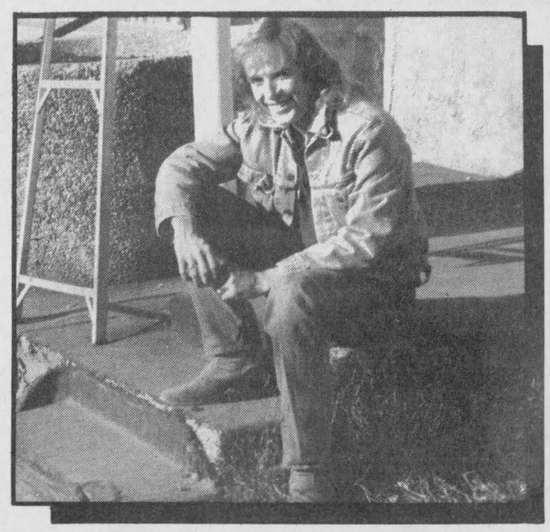
He estimates 150 metric tonnes of stone will be required for the breakwater and is requesting comments from Council on the approval of such an operation should the permit be approved.

The wayside permit would be as Mr. Lucy described, "project specific" and would only last a year. He is advocating opening a temporary limestone quarry on his property to supply material for the breakwater.

Council reserved comment on the proposal until a later date.







*Heart and Soul - Just Down to Earth Folk!*

Lawrence Pelton, Cheesemaker of Hyndman and Grant Christie, Reeve of South Gower Township and store owner of Heckston are two locals featured in Heart and Soul by Steve Evans documentary photographer and interviewer.

# Down to earth folk portrayed in Heart and Soul

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

They live among us, we meet and greet them everyday. Too soon though, they move out of our lives and take with them valuable and interesting stories and information, lost forever. They do this not because they want to but because they think no one cares or is interested in what they have to tell.

They are of course mistaken; many of us are more than just interested; we are fascinated. The tales, the remedies, the way it was in the "good old days", and how it compares to today's fast paced, polluted, over-populated one, make for some great hours of listening.

These folks are not famous, they are not stars, but each has a story to tell; they are of course our seniors.

A newly released book, available in local bookstores, titled "Heart and Soul" captures the true essence of the seniors everywhere but particularly those in the Ottawa Valley. It it destined to be a hit with a large number of people.

Richmond native Steve Evans has a special spot in his heart for the elderly of the Valley. Through his photography and interview material, gained from visiting with some grand folk, he has produced a collection that will tug at reader's heart strings and make everyone sit up and take notice of these treasures who live and work with us each day.

The haunting sadness, the desolution of being alone after many years of marriage, hard work, difficult times and just plain living in slower but challenging times all come together in this chronicle of time.

Utilizing direct quotes from the persons who trusted and welcomed him into their homes and business establishments, Mr. Evans has truly captured the down-home flavour of dirt road, back yonder life in rural Canada, specifically the"Valley" at it's finest.

The forward, fittingly enough is written by a man who enjoys these people so very much, Wayne Rostad. He stresses that in this book can be found your friend or your neighbour. Thanks to this collection of people, some of whom we know personally, we are afforded the privelege of getting acquainted with others and retaining their knowledge and wisdom forever in print.

These are the real historians of the area. Turning the pages, it is possible to meet auctioneers, barbers, blacksmiths, blind repairmen, butchers, carpenters, collectors, farmers, firemen, fiddle makers and players, gentlemen bachelors, general store keepers, horse traders, hearse-drivers, lumberjacks, milkmen, teachers, trappers, railway workers, reeves, war vets, newly weds(at 60 ) and just everyday, hard working people doing what they do best-being themselves.

There are tales of how to make 'real good' cheese, what goes on during 100 years of living, working with horses before machinery was on the scene, working from 5 a.m. until 7p.m. and things that come with long years of existance. (alone in a field with a horse)

"I love the valley all the way through because all the people are so nice, ", says one of the ladies.

When you finish reading "Heart and Soul", you will feel exactly the same way.

"I'm not young enough to know it all!" A statement made in all sincerity by an elderly gent who spoke his mind to Steve. "I was born in that room right over there, the first of January 1900, the first day of the century and I've lived my whole right here and I want to die right here!" said a matter-of-fact person.

A barber for many years noted that, "I shaved for the first time with a straight razor, and I managed to get it off without cutting the jugular!"

A most profound statement was made by a long time farmer, "More people dies from laziness than hard work," is a direct quote. Maybe we all could learn some things from these folks.....

Most of those found within the pages of this wonderful book could be your neighbour or the couple just down the road, meeting them in this way is a treat. They are very interesting and incredibly common folk. No fuss, no muss as they say, just people being themselves. Their uniqueness shines through some often times thick hides, but reading their words and looking at their faces tells a story all it's own.

Between the pages are the joys, the sorrows, the victories, the defeats, the love and the courage that each line and each wrinkle lays testimony to. "I don't know if I would live my life over, the world has changed so much".....good advice. A lot of us would do well to listen.

The photos are not set ups, rather they are natural and in the people's own environment. Sometimes they included a special item in their photo, always their choice. There is humour, sadness and love shown among the pages. The heritage, the uniqueness, the important role played by these "old timers" can all be found between the covers of this entertaining book.

It was not without the seniors in mind that the printing and processing took place; the print is extra large, "to allow seniors to read it without having to use a magnifying glass," and even the price is geared toward affordability for those on a pension.

Mr. Evans is being kept busy over the next few weeks with interviews, radio talk shows, and other promotional events. At the same time he is also working on a second book. This one will feature colour photographs of the Ottawa Valley from a photojournalist point of view.

Take it on pretty good authority, you will like this "Heart and Soul:" it makes terrific fireside reading. Steve Evans and General Store Publishing House Inc. definitely are on the right track. It is of note that Mr. Evans took a keen interest in photography and established himself as a portrait photoman. A special person, time (14 months), talent, a love of seniors and an avid sense of a job worth doing is worth doing well.

Coming from a man who has taken portraits of such as Bobby Hull, Pope John Paul and Stanley Knowles, this deserves a second look..you'll be glad you did!

Herein lies an electic and fascinating collection of the people that " are" the Ottawa Valley. This writer met again an old friend, Johnny Ferguson, a midget actor who for years was a fixture in and around the Royal York Hotel in Toronto.

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# Short week at Iroquois Public

by Fred Duval

On Monday the 23rd of November the whole school got their report cards. Some of us were happy, but others were not.

On Tuesday November 24, the boys in grades 7 and 8 began Volleyball practises for the tournament on December 16th.

On Wednesday November 25, it was a half a day because of the interviews with the parents and teachers.

Thursday was the same but fewer parents came to the school.

Friday was another day off because the teachers went to Cornwall to attend the workshop and other professional activities.


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