Canada Post preparing to phase out smaller post offices

by Don Moore
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Last week, the handwriting was clearly on the wall. Most local Post Offices, the size of Iroquois' and smaller would be phased out under a plan being proposed by Canada Post President Donald Lander. All details of the plan have not as yet been made public and officials at Canada Post have been rather close with information. Local postmasters have even been directed to give no information out to the media.

But from the information which has become available, it is clear that the plan, the aim of which is to save money in an attempt to put the Post Office operation on a sound financial basis, will mean great change. One change that has been proposed is to turn the operation of post offices the size of Iroquois or Cardinal and smaller over to private operators. The scheme would see, for example, the sale of stamps taken over by some existing merchant, or perhaps by a new business concern in the private sector in the Village. Mail would be delivered to boxes much the same as at present; but how other services would be operated is still in doubt.

One far reaching proposal would affect millions of rural routes across the country. Mr. Lander, at House of Commons committee hearings, has said that all rural delivery would cease. Farmers and other rural residents would be required to pick up their mail from a larger version of the block mail boxes which have recently been in the news.

Even with the muzzles put on local post office employees, enough of the details of the Post Office's plans have leaked out that a hue and cry has reverberated across Canada. No one seems satisfied with the proposals. And this brought on a pronouncement late last week from the Prime Minister that "there shall be no second class citizens in this country....postal service or otherwise." That has been taken to mean that mail service would not be eliminated in rural areas.

The Prime Minister also confirmed that the government would seriously consider the recommendations that will come as a result of the committee hearings. The Commons committee is examining the proposals that were put forward by Canada Post last month. The hearings began when Parliament referred the Post Office request for a jump in postal rates to committee. The committee, last Thursday, voted to wind up the hearings and present their recommendations to Parliament; the Opposition has said that this is tantamount to an increase in postal rates. Canada Post wants to increase the cost of mailing a first class letter from 32 cents to 36 cents, and estimates were that the cost would climb to 40 cents by the year 1991.

In an effort to cut costs and balance the budget, Canada Post had proposed that 3,500 rural post offices would be turned over to private industry; many of the remaining 1,700 rural offices would be closed outright. Reports from the Unions that are involved indicate that many jobs would be lost in the process, and other jobs downgraded.

Now, with the Prime Minister having stepped into the fray, it would appear that our Post Office is here to stay, at least for awhile.



Santa's eleves decorate windows

April Myers and Tina Liezert, Grade 8 students teamed up last week to paint a window at Beaupre Jewellers in the Iroquois Shopping Plaza. this year the Iroquois Public School students expanded their program to include not only the Post Office, but the High School and a number of businesses. *Chieftain Photo - D. Moore*

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Jaime Adams passes another milestone in her recent treatment in Balimore

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Jaime no longer has a halo or a body cast. On Tuesday, December 2, Doctor Stephen Kopits removed the halo. As a sign of things to come, as he loosened the screws, the front of the halo literally fell off. Doctor Kopits was surprised along with everyone else present, he has never had this happen before!

Last week I reported that Jaime was to have her halo removed Monday but that is clinic day for Doctor Kopits and he was late in finishing his schedule. We must remember Jaime was not a regular patient of the famous doctor of little people. He is booked three years in advance. Jaime's condition prompted Doctor Kopits to fit her into his appointment book. Coupled with the fact that Jaime's new neck brace was not yet ready to be worn - maybe all was for the best. Jaime and her folks got a chance to rest-up until Tuesday and then things went so very smoothly.

The new neck brace is a harness type affair that is especially designed to give her neck and head necessary stability, there cannot be any jerking movement of her head or neck or the healing process will be severly retarded. She will have this brace on when she returns home.

This metal and leather contraption is replaced with a softer collar when Jaime eats or sleeps. She will wear this for anywhere up to four months, depending on how quickly she recovers.

Lorraine says without the brace her daughter could not sit up more than at a 45 degree angle. Her stomach muscles, as would be expected after 120 days of immobility in the body cast are very weak and need lots of work to be built up.

The pin holes in Jaime's skull had begun to close in only one hour after the bolts were removed - almost incredible.

Jaime had a long soak in a big tub once the cast was indeed cut off. There was 1/8 of an inch or so of skin on her stomach area and her back, where the cast had been that was dead and blackish in colour. Once this was soaked off, the small girl looked like brand new, and ready to move on.

Friday, December 6th was a definite milestone for this courageous youngster. It was this momentous day that she was able to sit up straight in the pool where her therapy takes place.

Speaking with her by telephone I had no doubts about how she is doing. Her voice just extrudes excitement, even across the many miles, it was not difficult to know she is going to make it in spades.

Her legs are very strong. Those long hours of work while flat on her back are paying off. Only today she raced a fellow patient down the hall of St. Joseph's Hospital on a tricycle!

Monday, December 9 was the first day Jaime's legs would allow her to walk in the pool. After four months of quiescency, this is a monumental feat; nothing can hold her back now.

We are here freezing our -- and she is wading in 96 degree water . . . no wonder she sounds so cheerful.

Mrs. Adams told me things are going just "fantastically" and they expect to be back in Iroquois even sooner than anticipated before therapy actually began.

Jaime's days have fallen into a pattern already. It is imperative that a schedule be established almost immediately. As soon as breakfast is over and Jaime has had her bath she receives lessons from a tutor so she does not fall behind in her studies. Once classes are completed she goes for her first therapy session. She spends one half hour in the whirlpool and then works out with a joint therapist and works on her pushing strength in her feet and legs.

Lunch time and then free time in the play room. A rest period is followed by more physical

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Local resident questions Morrisburg council on hiring

by Pat Hare
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Mark MacDonald, a local resident, attended the December 8 meeting of Morrisburg Council to question their hiring practices. The job in question was for an assistant to Clare Van Allen, the Village's work superintendent.

"How did you select the applicant?" and "doesn't Council have the final say?" were the first questions asked by Mr. Mac Donald. To which the Reeve replied "it never has before", followed by a statement that he would not participate further in the discussion. Although not stated, presumably he withdrew because of potential conflict of interest - the Reeve's son-in-law, Ron Crowder, was hired.

The position was advertised and, according to Mr. Mac Donald, at least six people applied. None of these applicants were interviewed, he said. He added that an outside source had informed him that labour laws were violated as at least three interviews must be granted when a job has been advertised.

The Councillors were hard pressed to explain the situation, other than to express their understanding of Mr. MacDonald's views and say that they had left the hiring in Mr. Van Allen's hands because he is the person who must work with the new employee.

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Letters to Santa now being accepted

Once again, Canada Post is assisting youngsters in communicating with Santa Claus. The Post Office will take on the task of ensuring that when a child writes to Santa, the letter is delivered, and furthermore they will ensure that the sender receives a reply.

But, children, please make certain that your letter carries a proper return address, including the correct postal code. Otherwise the reply may not reach you.

Canada Post employees are volunteering to assist Santa in answering the thousands of letters which are addressed to him every year.

Letters should be addressed to:
Santa Claus,
North Pole,
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Books donated to Iroquois Library

The Iroquois Library Board has been thanked for the tremendous effort and creativity that was put into the second Ontario Public Library Week celebrations, which were held October 20 to 26.

Lili Munro, Minister of Citizenship and Culture has written to the Iroquois Public Library Board to say "As I read over the list of activities that you have undertaken, I was truly impressed with the variety and the imagination of events. Open houses, workshops and lectures, photographic and history displays, puppet shows and activities for young people and much more. Throughout the province, library boards have responded enthusiastically and eagerly to the challenge of promoting public libraries during this special week."

"It is my hope that the scope of the activities during the Week reinforced in the public's mind the essential role that libraries play in the community and the dedication of those persons working in public libraries. Thank you again for your support in making the second Ontario Public Library Week such an enormous success."

Library thanked for their hard work

The memory of the late Judy Payne has been enshrined by the donation of two books to the Iroquois Public Library.

Judy Payne had been the Childrens' Librarian for some years, and passed away this past June. Judy's sister, Barbara Whittle Graham, has donated a volume entitled "The Golden Christmas Treasury," which is a collection of 25 stories, poems and carols. She donated the book in Judys memory.

The other book was donated by the Library staff, and is entitled "Someone Cares." It is a collection of poems by Helen Steiner Rice, and was a favourite book of Judy's, giving her inner strength in her struggle for life.

this week

Matilda resident honoured

A member of the Seaway Valley (Iroquois) Squadron was honoured last week. Please see page 2.

Old Timers Tournament

The results of last weekend's hockey tournament are detailed on page 6.

Young inventors-innovators

A unique experience for some of our high achievers is described on page 9.

Legion winners recognized

Winners in the Remembrance Day poster and literary contests were given awards last week. Please turn to pages 10 and 12.

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O'Neill speaker at Canadian Club

Ontario Minister of Industry and Trade, Hugh O'Neill, spoke at the Canadian Club meeting held at the Civic Centre in Morrisburg on December 2.

Mr. O'Neill focused on Ontario's economic situation which he said is seeing better days.

He said to about 100 people who paid $40 each that Ontario has the fastest growing economy in the country.

Mr. O'Neill said that the province expects to create 114,000 jobs in 1987 which should drop the unemployment rate to about 6.7 per cent.

He went on to talk about export products to the United States and the problems that have to be overcome in dealing with trading with them.

He pointed out that in the first eight months of 1986, Ontario's exports to the U.S. totalled $36.4 billion, which makes up 40 per cent of the province's total exports of $40.7 billion.

Mr. O'Neill told the audience that Ontario Premier David Peterson made it clear that Ontario does not support the federal government's proposal that Canada increase its lumber export prices in exchange for the removal of the 15 per cent duty.

He added that Ontario is also increasing their trade with European and Eastern countries.



Christmas is near, Santa visits

Owen and Ryan Hill were near the front of the line when Santa Claus came to Iroquois on Saturday, December 6, and they wasted little time in relating their main Christmas wants. Branch 370 of the Royal Canadian Legion, Iroquois sponsored Santa's visit. *Chieftain Photo - D. Moore*



George Fowler receives award

Matilda resident George T. Fowler, second from left, received a life membership award from Ralph Smith, District Commander of Rideau District at the Canadian Power Squadron meeting in Morrisburg. The meeting on December 6 also presented certificates to Wilma Richards, centre, of the Ottawa Squadron, and Paul C. LaDelpha, on the right, of the Britania Squadron. *Chieftain Photo - D. Moore*

Mtn. Council approved new insurance premium

by Rod Cormier
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Mountain Council approved for their new insurance premium for the Township at their meeting on Monday, December 1.

Their annual premium is $15,261 compared to last year's $11,305.

Insurance agent Colin Davey told council that all the municipalities in the province have seen premium increases in the last year. He said some of the Township's coverage has been lowered where they feel they don't need as much coverage as in the past.

"This year's program includes a liability limit of $7 million per claim," he said. "Last year's was $10 million," he said adding that some townships have cut back to $5 million.

The carriers of the Township's program is the General Accident Insurance Company in Toronto and the Guarantee Company of North America with their Canadian head office in Montreal.

The Township's claims over the last five years are: property on a five year loss ratio of 12 per cent, automobile fleet loss of six per cent and general liability loss of 13 per cent.

Mr. Davey mentioned that Mountain Township was an excellent risk.

In other changes from last year's premium the council members were covered with $1,000,000 last year compared to $25,000 this year.

The crime covered bond has been reduced from $1 million to $1,000,000.

Building permits continue to surge into the Township. Building Superintendent John Palmer said they have received $69,500 in permits for the month of November compared with none last November. That addition brings the yearly total to $2,816,815.

In other news Mountain Reeve Keith Fawcett will be sworn in as Warden of County Council in Cornwall on December 15.

Nick Zrymiak was in attendance representing Osgoode Township on the proposed drain the two townships will be constructing together.

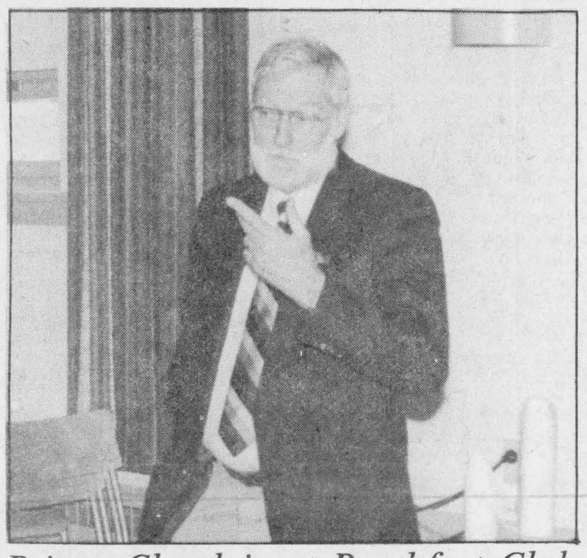
No terms were finalized or approved and the talks will continue.

In other matters the Township will fly the South Nation Conservation Authority flag in 1987 to commemorate their 40 years in operation.

In Township road news the subdivisions of Forest Wood and South Mountain will be snowplowed this year. A contract is to be drawn up with the two areas.

There is $23,000 left in the road's budget. About 5,000 tones of rock have been spread on area roads recently. Four streetlights will be purchased for $934 from a Smiths Falls company. The quote is lower by $263 from that of a Brockville companies price.

The next council meeting will be on December 29.



Prison Chaplain at Breakfast Club

Rev. John Hudson, Chaplain at Millhaven maximum security prison, addressed last Sunday's meeting of the Men's Breakfast Club, United Church in Iroquois. His message was that the Church should be more involved in helping troubled people from ending up in prison, where it is too late for their rehabilitation. *Chieftain Photo - D. Moore*

United Church Men hear prison Chaplain

Last Sunday, the United Church men were treated to an address by Rev. John Hudson, Prison Chaplain at Millhaven maximum security prison. He has been at the prison for nearly three years, and has been involved in prison work for a number of years previous to that.

Millhaven might be likened to a typical small community, except that most of the inhabitants are prisoners. The prison population runs between 450 and 500, with the surrounding population being about 300.

Rev. Hudson pointed out that a high percentage of the prisoners were functionally illiterate, and that a great number of them had been the victims of one or more forms of abuse. He noted that there were many reasons why a person ends up at a place like Millhaven; it generally starts with minor difficulties with the law. Then troubles get progressively worse."But punishment does not heal," Rev. Hudson said, "It only makes things worse. At Millhaven, one only learns more violence."

Rev. Hudson advocates a better system. "Once a person has entered Millhaven, it is too late," he says. He would like to see more creative work done, aimed at salvaging young offenders at an early stage, and creating a better community.

Basically he is displeased with the role that the Church, in general plays. More involvement is required in the support of homes for battered wives, for instance. As he says, "It is only possible through the Christian message -- through the country's Churches."

Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY

Now that we are having some "real" winter, the birds are looking for extra food to keep their body temperature up to the required level.Our mob of Sparrows seems to increase each day, and a few new regulars have come to our part of the Village. The Cowbird mentioned last week has brought a couple of friends along, and there was one Starling.

Pigeons are not often newsmakers, but this week they were "caught" in rather interesting circumstances on two different occasions. Shopping in downtown Cornwall is not considered to be hazardous, with the Mall and its various attractions, but we did find that one might easily collide with a Pigeon; we saw one walking along among the people, looking for any scrap of food that might serve as lunch. He was wearing a lovely blue outfit, and appeared to be in top condition. The other Pigeon story comes from T.V.-land: anyone who happened to be watching a foot-ball game from Washington would have seen the two pigeons who decided to compete for space on the playing field. The fans were cheering as the action was in centre field when the cameras picked up the unusual "players" near the 20-yard line. No doubt when the games are over, the turf becomes a feeding place.

Reports this week include Purple Finches, lots of Chickadees and Blue Jays, and Nuthatches coming to the feeders. We usually see a Nuthatch travelling up and down a tree looking for insect-eggs, but at this time of year, seeds are quite acceptable, and it is possible to get a good look at this attractive little bird. From a distance his head-pattern of black and white could be confused with that of a Chickadee, but other markings soon show the differences. The Nuthatch is blue (as in Blue Jay!) with a white breast, a long bill slightly curved, and a stubby tail which he uses as a prop when feeding.

There is also a Red-breasted Nuthatch which has a buffy-coloured breast and a black line through the eye area. It is smaller than the white, and not quite as often seen. Both have a distinctive voice which the books describe as "yank yank".

Bird watching begins in childhood now-a-days. A young neighbour came home with a neat little feeder made from a milk-carton; a window on each side with perches made of twigs, and hung in the tree. The first customer to try it was one of the Cowbirds. It is good to see young people encouraged to take an interest in the world of nature. Our environment and all its creatures are threatened in so many ways, and it will fall on the generation now growing up to solve some of these problems.



Legion Poster Winners

Len Roberts of the Royal Canadian Legion, Iroquois Branch, presented trophies to the first place winners in this year's Remembrance Day poster contest. On the left is Terri Brennan, Grade 12, 1st place senior and on the right is Corey Albert, Grade 9, 1st place Intermediate. *Chieftain Photo - D. Moore*

Seaway High loses Corpuscle Cup

In the semi-annual blood donor contest last week, North Dundas High School students turned out in sufficient numbers to wrestle the Corpuscle Cup away from Seaway District High School. It was a 58 to 42 decision. Some had to be turned away, and of course teachers didn't count. The numbers were down somewhat due to considerable illness being prevalent just now. Also, Seaway had their band members on the road, and a few other activities contributed to a lessening of the number of students that were able to donate.

But the cry has gone out. "Wait until next May," when the competition will be held at Iroquois, and the incredible school spirit at Seaway District High will carry the day!

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Induction of Free Methodist Pastor

Many gathered at the Free Methodist Church in Cardinal on Sunday afternoon December 7th, for the induction of the church's new Pastor Robert Cox. The induction service was conducted by Robert J. Buchanan, Conference Superintendent (right) and Reeve James McLaughlin (left) welcomed Pastor Cox and his wife Terry to the community. *Chieftain Photo - J. Grant*

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No notice given to Winchester court

Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry M.P.P. Noble Villeneuve says that Winchester was not given adequate notice nor a chance to correct alleged problems before the Ministry of Attorney General informed the Village that its lease for per diem court facilities would not be renewed.

"I'm concerned by the lack of adequate formal notice," says Villeneuve: "This unwillingness to give notice or to discuss problems means that other facilities elsewhere in the riding may be in just as much danger as Winchester."

As evidence, he cites that a review has also begun on whether or not the OPP should continue to be stationed in Winchester. "Now that we know about it, people will have an opportunity to comment" says Villeneuve, "but we were lucky in being able to track down that rumor quickly. Otherwise the government could have continued making its decisions in secret, without local input."

Villeneuve believes that because there have been court facilities in Winchester for decades, a greater effort should have been made by the Attorney-General's Ministry to remain in Winchester.



A little blaze in Matilda Township

In spite of a brisk wind that was blowing at the time, Bill Byker on Sandy Creek Road decided to demolish his old storage shed the easy way and set it ablaze. In about a half-hour all that was left was the concrete foundation. *Chieftain Photo - D. Moore*

Lung Assoc. to hold Holly Day

The Lung Association's seventh annual Happy Holly Day will be held on Saturday December 13th in the Cornwall Square, Brookdale Mall - and Eastcourt Mall.

"Fresh holly sprigs with their bright green leaves and red berries have traditionally been used for Christmas decorating" says Fund Raising Chairman Roy Leaman.

Help your Lung Association to help others. Treat yourself to a fresh holly arrangement. Your support is needed in the fight against lung disease.

"Lungs are for Life".

The Lung Association's Christmas Seal campaign has reached 51 per cent of their goal, $32,000.



Helping Hands Christmas Bazaar

The icy weather not withstanding, The Helping Hands Bazaar and Christmas Party was a success again this year. Waiting for the crowds to arrive are several of the ladies who were responsible for making the beautiful things that were available at the bazaar that was held at Dixons Corners last Wednesday. *Chieftain Photo - D. Moore*

Seaway due to close on December 17

Reports are that shipping along the St. Lawrence Seaway is moving nicely. Some ice has been forming in the canal near Montreal, and a slight amount was in the waterway at Iroquois, but no problems have surfaced.

The water temperature at Montreal is running at about the same as last year; temperatures Monday were 0.4 degrees at Montreal, and 3.5 degrees at Iroquois. The 10-year average is 1.2 degrees Centigrade.

As of midnight on December 7, there were 72 ocean-going ships above Montreal. The Seaway is due to close officially on December 17 and after that date operations will be on a day-to-day basis depending on weather conditions.



S&F Freshmart Winner

Margo Vander Poel was the $100.00 winner at S&F, and it didn't take her long to spend her voucher. In fact, within the day she had cruised the aisles at S&F and selected merchandise to the full value. *Chieftain Photo - D. Moore*

Grenkie gains Pres. seat at annual meet.

Doug Grenkie was re-elected as president of the Stormont-Dundas Progressive Conservative Association at the December 3 annual meeting held in Cornwall.

Mr. Grenkie said that the members must get the message out to voters in the riding. He also said that money must be raised locally to fund various activities.

Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry MP Norm Warner was also present and he said that the last two years under the federal conservatives have been prosperous, especially for the Stormont-Dundas area.

He also said there was a staff change in his Ottawa office. Eric Stevens has left to take a job with with the Justice Department. He has been replaced by Alvah Hanrahan.

FROM THE FRONT

Morrisburg

"There is an unfortunate perception in the Village," Deputy-Reeve Shearing said, "that the assistant is to be groomed to take over Van Allen's job when he retires in a few years." D.R. Shearing and other Councillors maintain this is not the case. Mr. MacDonald countered that Mr. Van Allen had confirmed to him that he was selecting his future replacement in filling the current position.

"Council will be directly involved in selecting a replacement for Mr. VanAllen" Deputy-Reeve Shearing said. He added, "in future we may have to hire two to replace Clare. With the trend of the Ministry of the Environment to put more pressure for improved water and sewage treatment we will probably look for a commercial college technician in these areas. Such a person would not be interested in roads, the old high school, or other tasks at present performed by Clare. We wouldn't just advertise in the Leader but also in industry related magazines." In summing up, the Deputy-Reeve stated "there is no automatic progression to Clare's job." Similar statements were made by Councillors McCooeye and Rosenquist.

In an interesting turn of events, Mr. MacDonald, who was in attendance because of dissatisfaction with a Council decision, was pressed into service by Council for another item on the agenda. The absence of Councillor Belanger left Council without a quorum for the Court of Review. This is the process for write-off of certain tax bills which are on the roll in error, or are delinquent but too small to warrant collection action. Mr. MacDonald and the attending members of Council were duly sworn in by the Clerk and the write-off decision was made.

Final commitment to the new ice plant at the arena was taken by Council. The Clerk-treasurer was authorized to sign an agreement with APV Crepaco of Canada Limited for a new Brine System Ice plant for the area. Total cost is to be $196,062. It is expected that the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation will pick up fifty per cent of the cost, and local fund raising projects will furnish the balance. A committee made up of Williamsburg Township and Morrisburg residents has been formed, with Keith Robinson as Chairman. A vairety of events are being planned. Councillor Rosenquist reported he has taken steps to obtain a charitable foundation status for the scheme so that donations to the arena fund may be tax deductible.

A letter from Ontario Hydro notified Council of their wish to make improvements to the grounds and buildings at their workshop on Allison Avenue. The work is contingent on renewal of their lease with Morrisburg for another ten years. Councillor Rosenquist expressed some reluctance to committing for ten years on the basis the property has a good view and might be a desirable location for a clean industry.

Council decided to meet with Hydro to consider the options, one of which would be to move the Hydro building, plus the adjacent municipal workshop, to another location, probably within the ten year lease period.

Mountain Seniors report busy month

The November 26th meeting of the Mountain Township Seniors opened with the singing of O'Canada followed by the Lord's Prayer. Minutes for the October meeting were approved as read.

Reports were given by the Treasurer as well as the kitchen craft and trip committees. No trips are planned until the spring of 1987.

Bowling in South Mountain will continue at 1 p.m. on the following dates - December 8, 15, 22 and January 5th.

Euchres are planned for the following dates - December 15th, January 5th, 19th, February 2nd and 16th.

Christmas dinner will be held on December 10th.

Birthday and anniversaries were acknowledged and guests welcomed. It was Stan and Ivy Coleman's 50th wedding anniversary.

Following a pot luck dinner the seniors were pleased to have Mr. Wayne Burns of the Seaway Pharmacy in Winchester speak on drugs and seniors. He gave them many good tips and advice. His talk included a question and answer session. Lola Farrell gave two readings which added to the afternoon's entertainment.

The next regular meeting of the Mountain Township Senior Citizens will be January 28th with the Hallville group in charge.



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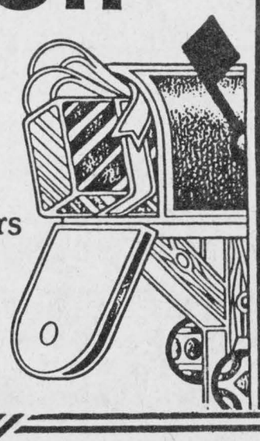

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No euchres to be held until after holidays

The Sacred Heart Church held its regular weekly euchre on Tuesday, December 2. The ladies first prize was won by Eddie Zimmerling with 75 points and second prize went to Lynn Seeley with 73 points.

The men first prize was won by Max Anderson with 72, and Bud Typhair was second with 68. The door prize was won by Clifford Towsley.

There will be no more euchres until after the holidays.

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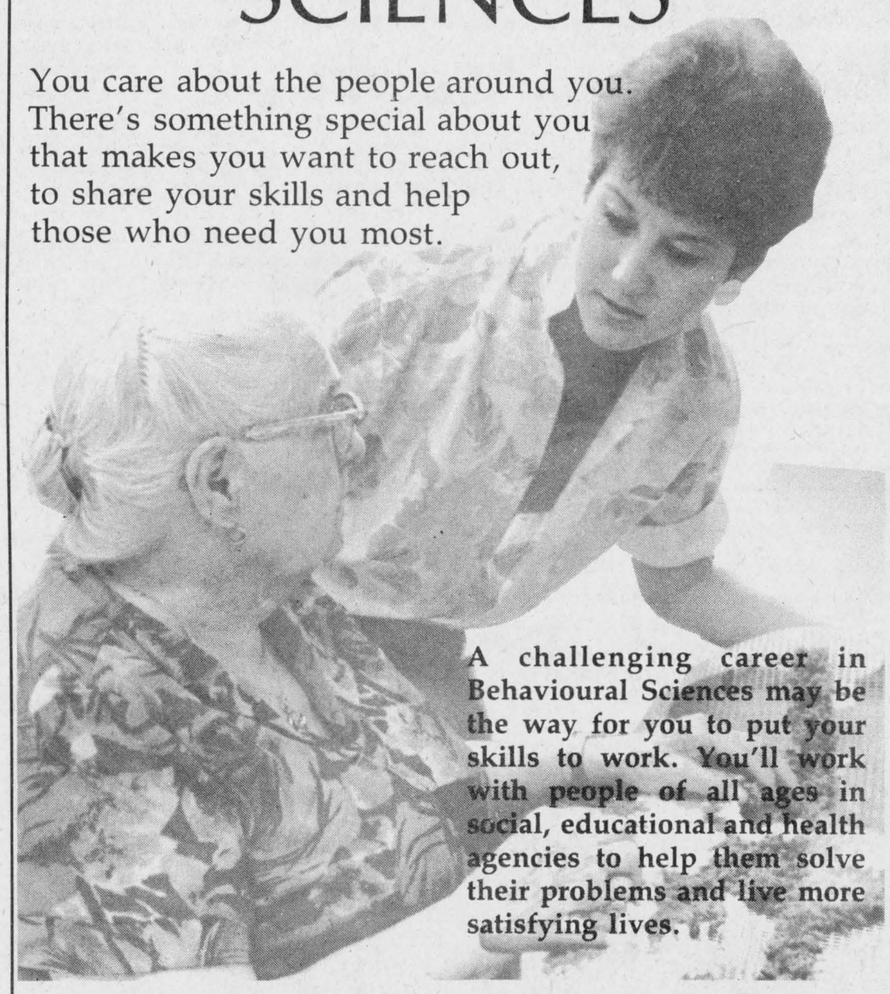

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Sunday Shopping Delayed

Our Sundays are safe for a little while longer. The big department stores in Ottawa have decided not to flaunt the law and open their doors for Sunday shopping, at least for the present. And with their action, many of the smaller retail shops that were ready to open have decided to stay closed too.

The Supreme Court has announced that their decision on the legalities of Sunday shopping will be handed down tomorrow, and this was probably the big factor here.

In Iroquois, the opinion of store owners seems to be that Hudson's Bay was following a rediculous course in their announcement that they would open for business on Sunday, in defiance of the law. No merchant in Iroquois seems ready to follow suit. Now that the Bay has backed down, it really does seem ridiculous.

It would not appear that we need to have department stores open on the Sabbath. The only rason that most people would have for shopping on Sunday might be that they can not get out on another day. But this does not hold up. Surely the shift workers, the 6-day a week worker, can get to the present outlets during regular shopping hours without too much difficulty.

In Ottawa, mind you, and except for the present season, the department stores are closed most evenings. It isn't easy to find a store than opens during evenings throughout the week. But there is plenty of opportunity to shop in the surrounding municipalities, where stores are open every evening.

And the argument that another day of opening would increase employment doesn't hold water either. In other areas it has been the experience that shops operate with minimal staff during those extra hours, and the workforce is not increased appreciatively, if at all.

Let us return Sunday to our Churches. Give us one day of rest in seven. Life is hectic enough.

D.M.

Safe Driving Week

December 1 to 7 was Safe Driving Week in Canada. Safe driving is unlike other designated weeks such as safe boating week or other seasonal issues given weekly titles.

Driver safety is a year-round mandate by Transport Canada. Over the course of the last year they have introduced several important initiatives to improve road safety.

One is a federal proposal to make mandatory by 1989 that drivers leave the headlights on their vehicles during daylight. They have increased the awareness of the hazards and penalties of drinking and driving, the usage of seatbelts and child restraint systems.

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

Seat belt use plays a major part in road safety and the number of seatbelt users is improving.

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

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

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

Transport Canada will require all car manufactures to place anchorage locations for the top strap in all vehicles. Some do already.

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

Transport Canada researchers also studied statistics which indicate that the extent of impaired driving may be decreasing. For example, the percentage of drivers killed in road traffic accidents who were found to have illegal blood alcohol levels has decreased from 52 per cent in 1981 to 46 per cent in 1984.

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

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

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The Iroquois Chieftain welcomes your opinion. Write: Letters to the Editor, Box 529, Iroquois, K0E 1K0. Be sure to include your name and telephone number in any correspondence. Unsigned letters will not be printed.

Pharmaceutical bill still debated

by Norman Warner, MP

During the past two weeks there has been ongoing debate in the House of Commons over the Bill introduced on November 7, 1986 regarding the Pharmaceutical Industry.

The Bill, in the form of amendments to the Patent Act has three principal objectives: to stimulate research and development in the pharmaceutical industry, to protect the interests of consumers, and to harmonize our patent regime with that of other industrialized countries.

Under the present law an innovative pharmaceutical company has no certainty about the period of protection it can expect for discovering or developing a new drug. Once an innovator has developed a successful product with a large market potential, it may see this product copied by a generic producer with no adequate compensation for the risk or magnitude of investment it has made to develop it.

The proposed Bill, by providing investors with patent protection for up to 10 years will result in a significant increase in research and development funding. It is estimated that there will be an additional 1.4 billion dollars spent by private industry on research over the next 10 years. More research will lead to new and better drugs, some 3,000 new job opportunities for our researchers an scientists, and ultimately better health for Canadians.

Our new Pharmacetical Policy does not overlook the interests of consumers. This policy will not cause drug prices to rise. All generic drugs now on the market will remain on the market, with no price increase.

The introduction of generic drugs to the market tends to reduce over time, the cost of new drugs. Statistics show that generic drugs take an average of 11.5 years to be introduced in the absence of any patent protection. We will allow generic products to enter the market after 10 years or after 7 years if the generic product is manufactured in Canada.

The price for new drugs will continue to be determined by the same factors that presently control price in the market place. In addition, all existing and new innovative drugs will be subject to an immediate review by the Drug Price Review Board, to ensure fair priced drugs for Canadians. In cases of excessive prices the Board will have the power to revoke a patented product's period of protection.

The jobs and positive investment climate created as a result of this package will work for the benefit of all Canadians.



Just Plain Livin'

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Now - don't panic, remember, 'Tis the season to be jolly', but in two weeks it will be Christmas. That means less than 15 shopping days left.

I think every family in Canada has a Christmas tradition or two that it wouldn't part with for anything . . . Christmas stockings always hung in exactly the same spot, same things set out for Santa and the reindeer, a battered pine cone wreath that has always hung on the front door.

At our house some of the above apply and with a young family we are still working on some new ones. Sometimes I think if we keep the wee ones busy enough, they won't have time to get too excited about Santa's visit.

It is difficult in these times of toys, tinsel and too many treats to make the children aware of the true, real meaning of Christmas. I am not speaking of only the religious aspect of this time of year but also that the things we do together as a family are the important things -

One tradition firmly embedded in my sons' mind is that on Christmas morning we all, my four brothers and their families along with grandma and grandpa get together to open gifts.

Usually it's the little things that mean the most at Chrismtas, which is something a lot of us tend to forget in the "rush to get everything done." We simply try to do too much. As a result. a lot of our peace and goodwill runs out along with our time, money and energy.

The logical solution is to sort out priorities. Some people love all the hype and big parties while others prefer a quiet little Christmas. Decide then whether you really want to host a big cocktail party or if you want a long walk in the snow. Sometimes we forget we really do have a choice.

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Centennial Doll Dressing Contest

In celebration of Centennial Year, the Iroquois Women's Institute held a doll dressing contest on March 25, 1967. We do not know the name of the overall winner, but we can identify, thanks to Mrs. Parameter, left to right in back: Norma O'neil, Leona Fader, the late Maude Bolton, Eva Summers and Gwen Parmeter. In the front row, Diane O'Neil, Lori Casselman, Debbie Adams, Laurel Kirkby, Etta Bellinger and Ann Summers.

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LOOKING BACK

Ten Years Ago,
December 8th, 1976

Rooney new Reeve

Voters turned out in record numbers through the **St. Lawrence Valley** as mild temperatures made for one of the **best election days** in recent memory. In Iroquois, 699 out of a possible 950 appeared at the Civic Centre to cast their ballot.

Frank Rooney was elected Reeve of Iroquois over opponent **Jack Saver.** The new Councillors are: **Jim Styles, John McAllister, Peter Swank** and **Clare Brown.**

Morrisburg

Morrisburg Reeve and Deputy-Reeve, **William Dillabough** and **Carleton McInnis** were chosen by acclamation. Councillors are **Gerald Rosenquist, Albert Belanger,** and **Harland Veinotte.**

Matilda

Reeve **George Cooper** went back in by acclamation. The race saw Deputy-Reeve **Lorne Strader** edge out opponent **Dwight Gilmer.** Councillors are **Lorne Mellan, Mike Ault,** and **Bob Bennett.**

Cardinal

Reeve **A.C. Casselman** was acclaimed to his position for another term, but there has been a twist in the election for Deputy-Reeve. Each of the two candidates received exactly 481 votes, so incumbent Deputy **Jim McLaughlin** and challenger **Don McIntosh** will have to wait for a recount. Councillors are **Jack Walsh, Jim Borrett** and **John Dugan.**

Winchester site of Dundas Nursing Home

Construction is scheduled to

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Giving and getting



Peter Hessel

When I was a kid...How often have I said that to my children? But they're not impressed by stories of the "olden days".

The time of the year when I think back to my childhood most often is the time before Christmas. It was a time of many secrets, of anticipation, of wonder. I'm sure I was very curious and expectant about the gifts I might receive.

It seems - in retrospect at least - that I was just as concerned about the gifts I wanted to give. And in this alone, nothing much has changed. Our kids, too, are happily preparing for an exchange of gifts. They don't just look forward to getting.

And yet, times have changed. Primarily today, Christmas means shopping. Trips to toy shops and department stores, to bookstores and craft shops. We buy wrapping paper bargains and look for specials on Christmas cards as early as August - or even in the January sales. We choose gifts from catalogues and ads and TV commercials and direct mail fliers. We window-shop. We let our fingers do the walking (the new buzz word is tele-shopping). We arrange our bank balances and credit card limits in such a way that the huge Christmas spending spree does not bankrupt us. I'm sure that many loans are negotiated in time for Christmas, and that overdrafts are more numerous in December than at any other time of the year.

We all seem to equate giving and receiving of material gifts with love and affection. This I don't remember from my childhood. There was no financial pressure - I'm sure of that. The presents were never so big or expensive that they would have caused much of a ripple. Typically I would receive a book or two, some new component for my toy train - and that would be the extend of the bought items.

I don't remember ever buying Christmas presents for anyone until I was about 20, and certainly no one bought presents for me to give to someone else.

However, there was always an incredible amount of pre-Christmas activity in my home. I remember making - or trying to make - presents for many people, not just for my immediate family, also for aunts and uncles, for my grandmother, for friends and neighbours.

I was never very good at woodworking, although I had a little (useless) jigsaw. But I did manage to produce some probably very crude artifacts. I must have made several dozen little star-shaped candle holders. I can see them now: the stars were never quite symmetrical. I had trouble with the glue, and the different paints would run into each other and all over me. But I somehow got them finished and presented. We didn't wrap our presents in those days.

I was better at making things out of paper. For example, for several years in a row I used to make a monthly calendar for my mother. The pages were cardboard, sewn together with wool. Each month had a primitive little picture, and I spent hours lining up the days and weeks. Usually I ended up with a day too many at the end, and had to go back all the way to February to straighten things out. When my mother died a few years ago, I found one of these silly little calendars among her papers. She had kept it all these years.

I once made a doll's cradle out of heavy cardboard for my sister. I distinctly remember that seeing my little sister playing with this rough piece of workmanship was the highlight of that Christmas for me.

I have no recollection of any mad shopping sprees, rushing about from store to store. But I have extremely fond memories - not so much of the articles themselves, but of the good time from early December right up until Christmas that was spent planning, preparing and making cheap little gifts. Because while we were working away at our projects - sometimes with books piled high on the table so that a certain person couldn't see what we were doing - we were having an old-fashioned pre-Christmas time. We were trying out some Christmas cookies, singing Christmas carols, and enjoying the spirit of that wonderful season.

When I see the TV commercials, listen to the Muzak in the big stores, and even hear our own children talk, I'm wondering whether we aren't depriving the kids of somthing important. What's Christmas got to do with plastic monster dolls, armoured creatures from the Mattel Nightmare Factory, green packaged slime and "transformers"?

Is it really impossible to gather our children around the big kitchen table and let them make their own little presents for everyone in the family? Doesn't it take just as long to fight the traffic, to find parking and to wade through staggering mountains of hyped-up merchandise as it would to plan and execute our own little project?

I guess we have to support the merchants and the manufacturers and the ad agencies. It's probably too late to turn the tide. But don't blame me for reminiscing about the time when I was a kid. When Christmas wasn't stressful, but tranquil and peaceful. And cheaper.

the bottom line

THE LAST DAY OF SCHOOL FOR THIS YEAR at Seaway District High will be Friday of next week. A nice touch, as usual, will be the students' raffle of Christmas Stockings.

A THANK YOU IS IN ORDER TO THE MERCHANTS who donated various items to go into these stockings.

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JUST A REMINDER THAT OUR MONTHLY BONUS BUCKS Auction will be coming up on December 19.

DECEMBER 19 IS THE LAST FRIDAY before Christmas, so it will be a great opportunity to do that last minute shopping!

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A NEW BOOK IS AVAILABLE AT THE IROQUOIS Public Library. It provides information on some of the most frequently asked questions about federal government programs and services.

CALLED THE "CITIZEN'S" GUIDE, it is a concise listing of questions frequently asked, and the answers.

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CABLE T.V. HAS BEEN A BIT SLOW IN REACHING US. But we have been assured that hook-ups in the area are going to be made in time for Christmas viewing.

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THERE'S AN OLD SAYING THAT IF IT WALKS LIKE A DUCK, quacks like a duck and looks like a duck, then it's a duck. Right? Wrong. Pay equity, just introduced in a bill in Ontario, at a quick glance looks fair, sounds necessary and appears democratic.

BUT THERE'S A HITCH. For this new legislation, enshrining in law the unworkable concept of equal pay for work of equal value, will loose a plague of troubles upon the economy in general, and upon women, the very people it aims to help, in particular. Nor can the rest of Canada afford to gloat, for pay equity is a popular, if misguided, concept, one guaranteed to grub up plenty of votes for politicians whose main goal in life is to get re-elected.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH MAKING A LAW PROHIBITING WAGE DISCRIMINATION? Nothing. It already exists in the form of equal pay for equal work and human rights legislation. But equal pay for work of equal value, by attacking only the symptoms and not the real disease, just won't fly.

AT ITS FOUNDATION IS THE IDEA that unlike jobs can be compared with unwavering accuracy. No such foolproof system has yet been devised. More than that, the Ontario legislation says job evaluation should consider four factors: skill, effort, responsibility and working conditions. Nothing in there about the market which, in the real world, is what makes or breaks a business and, taking a broader view, the economy.

IT'S REAL TROUBLE FOR SMALL BUSINESSES, most of which don't have formal job descriptions because the jobs keep changing. For them, pay equity becomes a bureaucratic nightmare, diverting resources away from the productive work of their business. Pay police will be able to enter a business, demand that the employer produce any documents they deem necessary, arbitrarily decide who's eligible for a raise and issue an order under the act. No hearing is necessary, although the commission will hear appeals.

NON-COMPLIANCE CARRIES FINES OF UP TO $2,000 for an individual and $25,000 for the firm. These pay police will show up if even one disgruntled employee complains. The act promises the individual anonymity, but what grapevine has ever been stopped by a piece of paper. And consider that any pay increases will go only to women — undervalued men need not apply — which seems curiously discriminatory in itself.

OTHER EMPLOYEES OF BOTH SEXES WILL BEAR PART OF THE COST, since their own raises will be limited as employers work to remain competitive be keeping costs, including payroll, reasonable. The potential for infighting and jealousies is scary. Nor will it be cheap for employers to defend against individual complaints, which may have many motives.

THUS, EMPLOYERS WILL LOOK FOR WAYS AROUND the pay police snare, by subcontracting work or by not hiring women. All of this adds up to fewer jobs for women and a loss of productivity and the competitive edge for the economy as a whole. No ma'am, this sure ain't no duck.

THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: We have only two things to worry about. One is that things will never get back to normal. The second is that they already have.

Cardinal woman sold all at craft show

Mrs. Millie Bennett of Cardinal completely sold out of her cloth caricatures dolls at the One-Of-a-Kind Canadian Craft Show in Toronto.

"This year I went with the main characters from Shakespear's plays, Romeo and Juliet, Ophelia and Lady Macbeth, King Lear and his daughter Cordelia, Skylock and from the Merchant of Venice, and Princess Titania to name a few", said Mrs. Bennett.

"I took 30 dolls with me and completely sold out; some of the dolls were bought by the Stafford Festival for sale in its gift shop. Usually I have some dolls to bring home but now I have to start from scratch again for next year," said Mrs. Bennett.

Mrs. Bennett has been making cloth caricatures for 12 years and have made more than 1,000 caricatures. Her sculptures are incredibly finely detailed, individually crafted with a wire backbone and a flesh of heavy knit fabric stuffed with polyester fill, their facial features are pinched from the cloth with a needle and thread, then hand painted.

In her fifth visit to the exclusive craft show in Toronto, last year Mrs. Bennett won an award of excellence for her "Age of Renaissance" display.

It takes approximately five weeks of work to make one doll and each doll sells for $200 and up, so it is not a money-making thing, according to Mrs. Bennett.

In the past years, Mrs. Bennett had displayed a troupe of Charles Dickens characters including David Copperfield, Mr. Mc Cawber and the Artful Dodger, a collection of silver screen stars featuring Fred Astair, Ginger Rogers, Marilyn Munroe, and Bette Davis, as well-known Canadian's from Chief Dan George, Ontario Premier David Peterson, former premier Bill Davis to Governor General Jeanne Sauve.

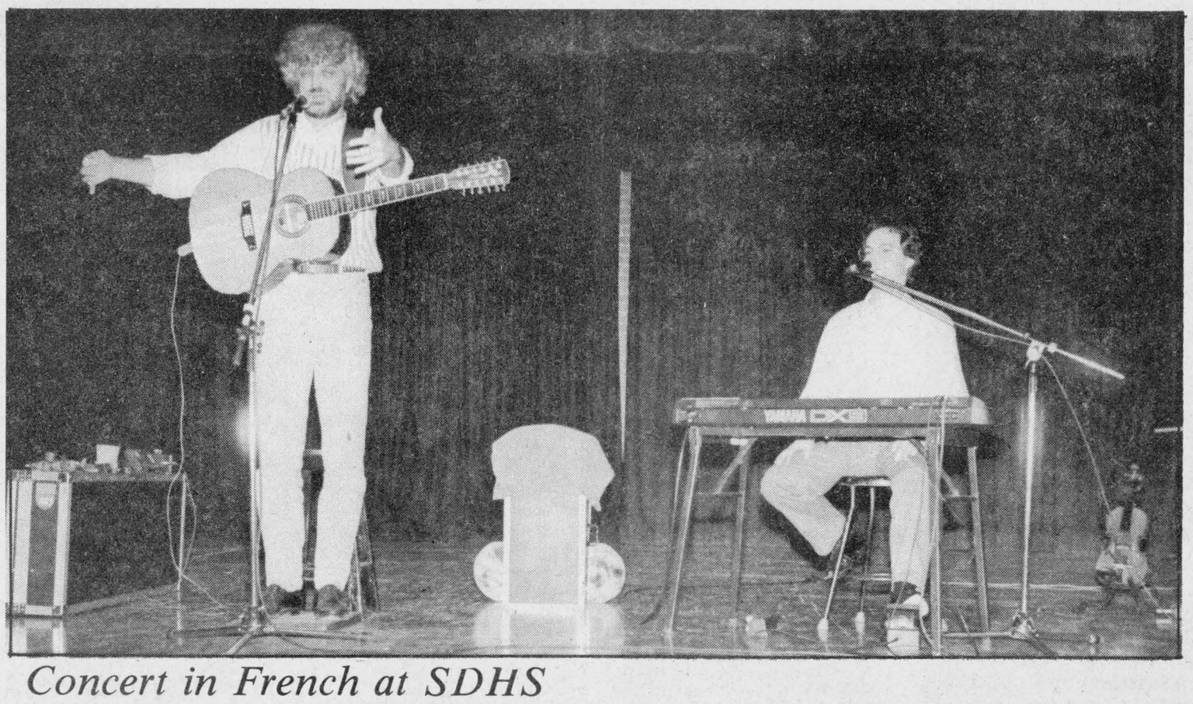
"I am going to rest for a few weeks, and starting the first of January I will begin to get ready for next years Craft Show in November," said Mrs. Bennett.

Lions Car Rally great success again!

This year's Lions Car Rally was again a success and pulled in over $2,000 to go towards the Lions' ongoing work. Some of this includes the Christmas baskets project, for which a committee has been set up.

Two new Lions have joined the Mountain Club. Don Pilon and Terry Gibson are the newest members of the clan and were inducted by Deputy District Governor Stuart Holmes, who visited the club. DDG Holmes brought the club up to date on the various projects of the club and mentioned that he hoped that the memberchip clans would increase the numbers of those in Lionism.

More information is to follow but the extension of the Mountain Township Agricultural Hall is set to be taken on as a project, with possible funding from the outside.



Concert in French at SDHS

M. Donald Poliquin of Hurst, Ontario, assisted by Paul Lafrance, was at Seaway District High School last week to put on a French language concert for French Immersion students from Iroquois Public School, Nationview and Maple Ridge, Grades 7 and 8. It was not only an enjoyable afternoon of music and song, but a learning experience also.

Chieftain Photo - D. Moore

Partners in Success to be presented

The Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food first introduced the weekend seminar, "Partners in Success" for farm couples last winter. The program was so popular that it is being repeated in 1987. Six weekend seminars, five English and one French, will be offered across the province consecutively from the beginning of February until the beginning of March.

In Eastern Ontario the Glen House Resort will open up its doors to twenty-five couples during the weekend of February 27 and 28th and March 1st, 1987.

Why was last year's program so successful? Here is how two of last year's participants felt:

"The seminars met a great need for today's farm couples. It has opened the lines of communication (often shut down by stress). It has opened the door to renewal, optimism, better team work and hope for the future. The positive ripple effect will benefit our entire family and others in the community."

"I came away with a new outlook on our farm and home life. Most of the time you work so hard you never take anytime to think about your goals or future".

It's obvious that rural people are faced by stress in these times of economic instability. "Partners in Success" will remove the farm couple from their work environment for one weekend and give them a chance to relax, communicate, set new goals and discuss their life with other rural couples.

Expert consultants familiar with rural life will conduct the weekend seminar at the Glen House. Patricia Perraro of Well Said Public Speaking Service Company of Guelph, popular speaker with rural and urban audiences will be the keynote speaker at the opening of the weekend seminar.

John Harries from Aurora, specialist in Career and Life Development Skills and Strategies will bring 25 years of counselling experience as he conducts the Saturday session on Stress and Well Being. "Crops and farm families are similar. They both have to keep growing! Personal growth will be the aim during our weekend time together" says Mr. Harries.

The seminar will feature a banquet on Saturday evening. John and Brigid Pyke of Wolfe Island, very active in the Ontario Federation of Agriculture will be guest speakers. Mrs. Pyke is presently running for the presidency of this provincial organization. Their message will be their success story. How can farming be successful now-a-days? Both will participate in a positive and motivating presentation.

Partners in Success wants to renew hope for all farm couples attending. Without faith and hope, the future looks grim for many. Dr. Ron Dyke, Alberta's provincial suicidologist says, "Hopelessness is the key factor to depression and the link to suicide. As long as someone has hope for the future he/she won't consider suicide as an option but when one loses hope he may be more susceptible to suicide." Not all farm couples are at this point. "Partners in Success" is preventative medicine for maritial problems, poor self-esteem and despair about the future.

At a cost of $135.00 per couple for the weekend, including meals and accommodation, this weekend seminar is a real bargain for those who will attend. For more information contact your local agricultural office. Deadline for applications is January 9th, 1987.



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St. Cecilia Legion winners

Winners of the Remembrance Day Contest sponsored by the Iroquois Branch 370 of the Royal Canadian Legion were left to right in the front: Kathy Whelan, first prize in junior essay; Matt McCooeye standing in for his brother Joey, honourable mention in the intermediate poetry; Jamie Young, second prize in junior poetry. Back row left to right: Jeanette Orlicky, intermediate honourable mention; Jennifer Nicolaassen, honourable mention in essay; Marianne Grenkie, first prize in essay; and Ad Martins, second prize in intermediate poetry. Also pictured is Len Roberts, Legion representative.

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Best wishes from Barbara, David and Lori Hall.

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Jaime

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therapy. A brief rest and supper bring to an end another gruelling day.

Jaime makes good use of every minute and is allowed to explore the hospital during her free time.

Jaime has come a long way, there is no doubt about that but she has a long way to go. Her spine is very fragile, almost like jello - hardly any strength is evident. It has to be built up again. Anyone who knows this young lady knows she is just the kid that can do it; no matter what it takes.

Santa best be ready to fill four stockings at the Adam's home on Maple Avenue. Jaime will be home with visions of sugar plums and other delicacies dancing in her head.

She will be a big part of Christmas for many of us this year. I know I think of her often, for example when I watch my boys at play or when I hear a youngster laugh. Jaime has an infectious laugh - it will be great to have her home!

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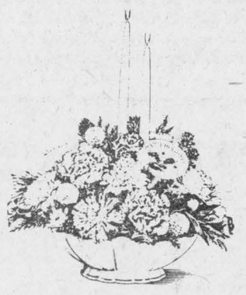

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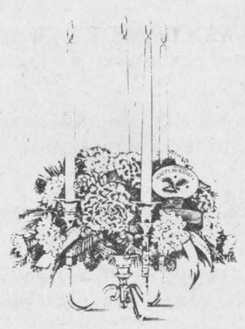

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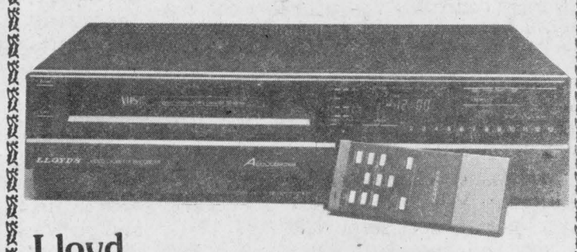

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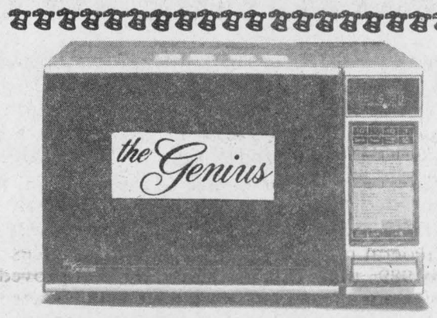

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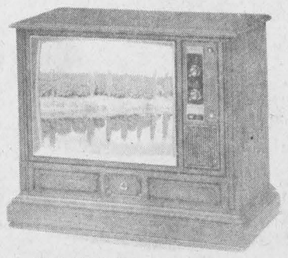

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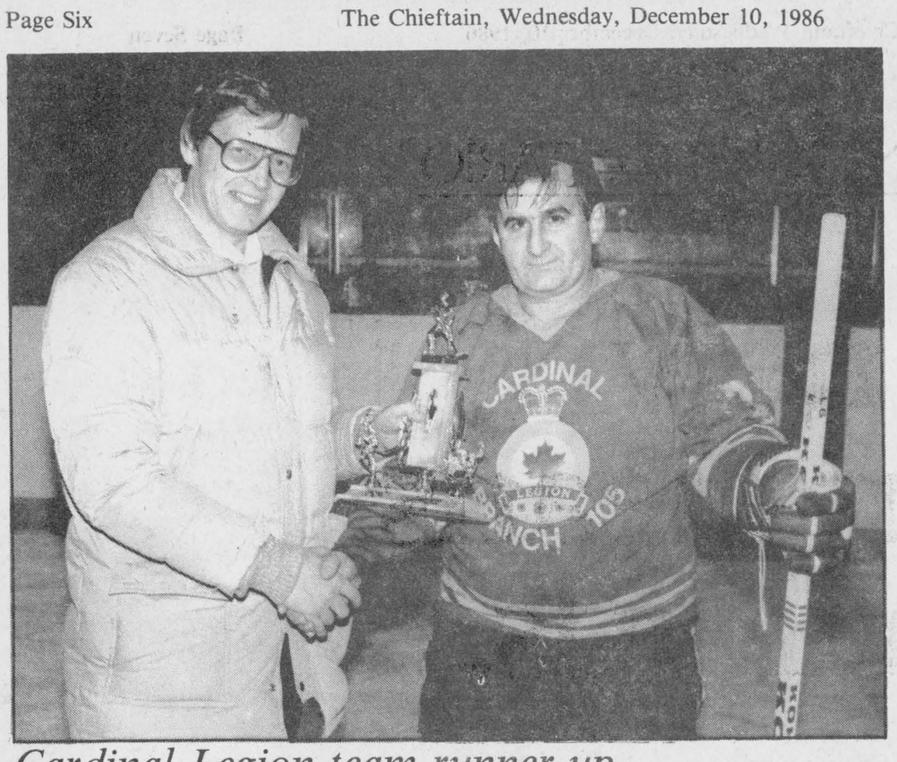

Cardinal Legion team runner up

Mr. John McGonegal (right) accepted the trophy from Larry Dishaw (left) on behalf of the Cardinal Legion team who were runner-up in the 37 and over category in the Old Timers Tournament, losing their last game to Massena-Iroquois 3 to 0.

Chieftain Photo - J. Grant

Old Timers hold hockey tourney

There were many exciting moments in the Old Timers tournament held in Cardinal on the weekend, with a number of games being won in the last few seconds of the game and some even went into sudden death overtime.

This tournament was sponsored by Cardinal-Iroquois Minor Hockey Association and saw 30 teams from as far away as Cornwall and Montreal compete in the various categories.

The teams competed in the 37 and over, the 30-37 class and the 30 and under category.

In the 30 - 37 class the Roebuck Reindeer defeated the Chesterville Oldtimers 4-0 on goals by Brent Ellis, Jim Powers, Armand Roy and Peter Fortier. The most valuable players for the Roebeuck team were Brent Ellis (won Brockville Tikis season's tickets), 1st Star - Dave Willard (a hat), 2nd star Hugh Prentice (a hat) and 3rd star Doug Greenham (a hat).

The most valuable player for Chesterville was P. Monart who won tickets to the Cornwall Royals game. The 1st star was R. Imrie (a hat), 2nd Star - R. Barkley (a hat) and 3rd star L. Holmes (a hat).

In the 37 and over class the Massena-Iroquois team defeated the Cardinal Legion 3-0, on goals by Ted Styles, Jack Duncan, and Sheldon Gill.

The most valuable player for the Massena-Iroquois team was Jack Duncan who won a Pen and Pencil set from Beaupre's Jewellers in Iroquois. The 1st Star - R. Hindman won a hat, 2nd star Garry Kavanaugh (a hat), and 3rd Star - Sheldon Gill (a hat).

The most valuable player from the Cardinal Legion was John Payne who won season tickets to the Brockville Tikis games, 1st star - Earl Brown (a hat), 2nd star - Gerald Crooke (a hat) and 3rd star - John McGonegal (a hat).

In the 30 and under A finals, Jiggers of Iroquois defeated Larouche Park (Ottawa) Senators 2 - 1 on goals by Earl Nesbitt and Tom Hodson.

The most valuable players for Jiggers was Earl Nesbitt (sports bag from Rayvals), 1st star - Garry Moore (a hat), 2nd star Barry Williams (a hat), and 3rd Star Jim O'Connell (goalie a hat).

The three stars for Larouche Park were 1st - Kevin Droce (a hat), 2nd Paul Sherman (a hat), and 3rd star Marc Latreille (a hat).

Tournament convenors John McGonegal and Walt Smail Jr. wish to express their appreciation to all the people who helped with the tournament. Special thanks go to Waddy (Walt Jr.) Smail, and John McGonegal, and all their helpers for the time that they donated to make the tournament such a success.



Massena-Iroquois team receives trophy

Mr. Jim Brennan (right) accepted the trophy from Larry Dishaw (left) on behalf of the Massen-Iroquois hockey team which won the "A" championshp in the 37 and over category in the Old Timers Tournament held in Cardinal on the weekend.

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Rabbit Derby

The Cardinal Fish and Game Club will hold a shotgun Snowshoe rabbit derby on Saturday, December 13. There will be trophies for the top three entries. Weigh-ins will take place between 5 and 5:30 p.m. at the boat ramp located east of the Cardinal Legion.

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

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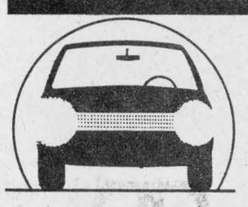

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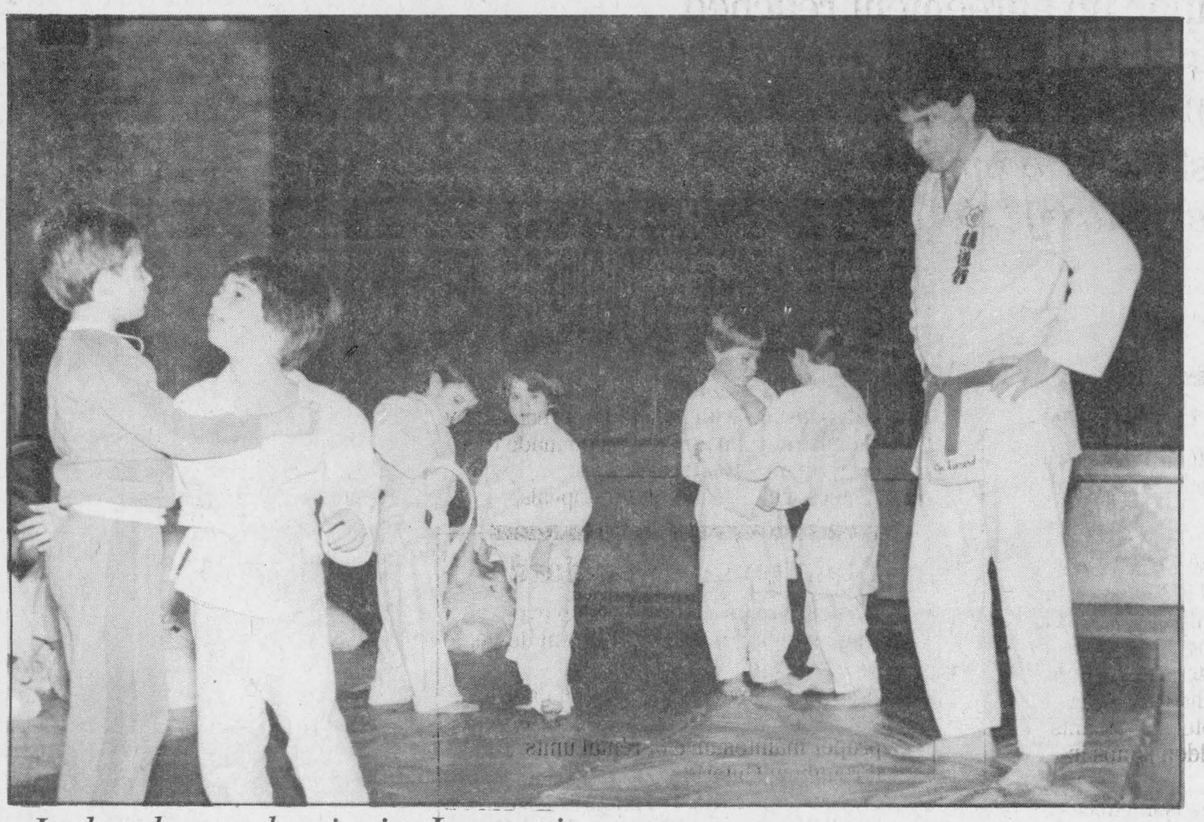

Judo classes begin in Iroquois

Peter Leonard has brought his Hajime Judo School to Iroquois, and here some of the more experienced students show off a few manoeuvres that they have learned. Action is taking place at the Iroquois Public School auditorium on Monday and Friday evening.

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Fishing licenses a necessity in Ont.

Natural Resources Minister Vincent Kerrio, recently became the first person to buy Ontario's new resident sport fishing licence.

As of January 1, 1987, most residents of Ontario between the ages of 18 and 64 will require a licence to fish in the province. The licences will be available from a network of more than 3,000 vendors across the province, and will cost $10 for the year, or $5 for any four consecutive days.

The licences are expected to produce as much as $9-million in their first year of sale. The revenue will be used to benefit fishermen throughout the province.

"This $9-million is in addition to more than $30-million the province already spends on our fisheries, and it will allow us to enhance ministry program to protect, maintain and rebuild this resource," said Mr. Kerrio.

In anticipation of the additional revenues which will begin flowing in 1987, the provincial government has already allocated $700,000 in advance funding to begin work on some 35 projects across the province. These include a community-run fish hatchery in Sault Ste. Marie, a plan to return Atlantic salmon to the Great Lakes, and the introduction of a new strain of trout into Georgian Bay.

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MOST GAMES - Doug Allard 7, Toby Summerfield 6, Len Steele 6, Ritchie Kavanaugh 5, Roger Biship 5, Brad Windsor 5, Wally Douglas 4, Roy Douglas 4, Dwight Dodge 4, John Wright 4, Shirley Bishop 4, Bill Walter 3, Rob Ribinson 3, Tom Smail 3, Tom Smail 3, Joanne Kavanaugh 3, Jim Kirkby 3, Brenda Douglas 3, Mary Wright 3, Brenda Menard 3.

HIGH SCORE - Ritchie Kavanaugh 140-100, Tom Smail 140-114, Dwight Dodge 134-121-100, Rob Robinson 122, Brand Windsor 121-120-101, Wally Douglas 117, Doug Allard 100 100-100, Toby Summerfield 100-100, Roger Bishop 100-100, Dolores Steele 100, Muriel Allard 100, Shirley Bishop 100.

Iroquois Dart Standings

Dart Standings as of December 5, 1986

TEAM STANDINGS - Longshots 79½, Ace In the Hole 69½, Hot Shots 66½, Together We Stand 62, Three and One 61½, Bottom's Up 61, Special K 59, The Elite 45.

MOST GAMES - Duane Kirker 6, Steve Kirker 6, Stan Moore 5, Sheila Holmes 4, Jim Logie 3, George Peters 3, Muriel Mills 3.

HIGH SCORES - Duane Kirker 140, 101, Percy Roberts 135, Laurie Rutherford 133, 106, George Peters 129, Larry Mills 123, 3 x 100, Joe Roberts 121, Al Levere 120, 100, Cora Lee Easter 116, Steve Kirker 107, Lil Roberts 107, Jim Logie 100, Stan Moore 100, Brian Cooper 100, Muriel Mills 100.

At the Chirstmas party on December 19, gifts will be exchanged. The limit is $5.00. Men will buy for men, and ladies will buy for ladies. Santa will make his visit after our regular darts are finished for the night.

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It's important to know what benefits are available because your Plan provides you and/or your family with a basic level of earnings protection when you retire, become disabled, or die. You will, however, have to apply for the benefits when you believe you are eligible.

The information that follows highlights the major improvements. It's good news!

Financing a better tomorrow
New financing arrangements will make and keep your Plan more secure than ever.

Right now you and your employer each contribute 1.8% of your earnings up to a maximum amount. Each year until 1991, the contribution rate will rise by 0.2% and from there until 2011 by 0.15%. If you make the maximum contribution, you will pay about $26 more in 1987.

A wider choice of retirement options
After January 1st, you can begin receiving your CPP pension as early as age 60. You could qualify even if you are not *fully* retired.

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Or, if you choose not to start your pension until after age 65, (up to age 70), your monthly benefits will be greater.

Your pension would normally be payable the month after your 65th birthday. For each month between that date and when your pension begins, your benefit will be adjusted by 0.5%. This adjustment will apply for as long as you receive the benefit.

Increased disability benefits If you qualify for disability benefits, your monthly payment will now be significantly increased. For example, the maximum disability pension in 1987 will increase from $487 to more than $635 per month.

As well, anyone entering or returning to the work force will have disability coverage after contributing in 2 of the last 3 years, in which contributions could have been made.

Survivor benefits continue on remarriage If you receive survivor benefits, they will now continue even if you remarry.

If you remarried and had your survivor benefit discontinued, you can have your benefit reinstated.

Splitting pension credits If your marriage ends in divorce, each spouse will be entitled to one half the "pension credits" you earned together. After January 1, 1987, the credits can also be divided if your marriage or common-law relationship ends in separation.

Sharing your pension When you and your spouse receive your CPP retirement pensions, the benefits you've both earned during your life together can be shared if either of you makes this request.

Additional benefits for dependent children In the past, dependent children were limited to one flat-rate benefit, even if both parents had paid into the Plan and died or became disabled.

Should the same happen now, your children would be entitled to *double* benefits.

Improved 'Combined' benefits If you are entitled to a combination of survivor and disability benefits, the maximum monthly amount you could receive will now be greater.

As for combined survivor and retirement benefits, these will now be more generously awarded to those who qualify.

Building on a solid foundation Being financially prepared for the future is a responsibility we all share. Your new Canada Pension Plan now gives you a stronger foundation. It's a sound base, and it's up to you to build on this foundation.

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The Ontario Government has passed the Residential Rent Regulation Act, creating a new system of rent review.

This legislation is based upon an agreement reached by a special committee of tenants and landlords on how to improve the rent review system in Ontario.

The basis of the new legislation: *to increase protection for tenants and to encourage the construction of new rental housing.*

The major features of the Residential Rent Regulation Act are:

- The extension of rent review to cover all private rental units in Ontario.
- The creation of a streamlined rent review process, designed to be accessible, quicker and ensure consistency.
- The establishment of a flexible Rent Review Guideline, adjusted annually to reflect changes in inflation.
- The creation of an Ontario-wide *Rent Registry* to record the maximum legal rent for every rental unit in the province.
- *A Residential Rental Standards Board* to ensure the proper maintenance of all rental properties in Ontario.

In summary, the new Act provides full protection for tenants, while at the same time encouraging the construction of new rental housing.

Streamlined, simplified rent review process

The new rent review process is designed to be fast, friendly and efficient. Now, disputes over rent increases can be settled within a 90-day period.

Through a network of 21 local Rent Review Offices, tenants and landlords will have the opportunity to work together with a *Rent Review Administrator.*

This Administrator may arrange meetings between tenants and landlords, help them in obtaining and completing any necessary documents, and generally, be available to provide free assistance on any aspect of the rent review process.

As well, each Rent Review Office will be providing an on-going program of seminars and workshops. These will be designed specifically to educate tenants and landlords about all parts of Rent Review.

Extension of Rent Review

In the past, only those rental units built prior to 1976 were protected by rent review.

The new system:

- All private rental units in Ontario are protected by rent review whether they were built prior to 1976 or afterwards.

Rent Review Guideline

Under the previous system, a fixed guideline could not always reflect changing economic conditions.

The new system:

- A flexible Rent Review Guideline is adjusted annually and is based on the change in cost of maintaining a typical well-run rental building.
- The Guideline calculates the average change in costs over the preceding three-year period, protecting tenants from the effects of sudden jumps in inflation.

NOTE: The 4% Guideline is in effect retroactive from July 1st, 1985 to Dec. 31st, 1986. The Guideline for 1987 will be announced within 30 days.

The filing of an application for rent review at a local office will set in motion a simplified process.

The Rent Review Administrator, using clear and concise rules, will oversee the process from beginning to end.

A most significant streamlining aspect for both parties is that landlords will be allowed a fixed amount for operating costs. The result: the elimination of lengthy disputes between tenants and landlords over operating costs.

To ensure easy access to Administrators, all 21 Rent Review Offices in the province will be open at hours convenient to the public.

The Rent Registry

Under the previous system, it was not easy for a tenant to check whether the rent for their unit was legal.

The new system:

- A computerized Rent Registry will record the maximum legal rent which can be charged for every rental unit in the province. This information will be updated annually according to rent increases set by the new guideline.
- Landlords of buildings containing more than six rental units will file first, with landlords of small buildings filing later.
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Rent Review Appeals. If a tenant or a landlord is dissatisfied with the decision reached by the Administrator, an appeal can be made to a new Rent Review Hearings Board.

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Maintenance Standards

In the past, rents could still go up even though building maintenance went down.

The new system:

- A Residential Rental Standards Board will establish fair standards to ensure proper maintenance of rental units throughout Ontario.
- Failure to meet these standards may result in either suspension or forfeiture of rent increases.

Full information available

The new Residential Rent Regulation Act makes major changes in the law affecting both tenants and landlords across the province.

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This day is remembered and quietly kept,
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I shall never forget.
Always remembered by daughter Bessie Salmon. D10-1tp

Births

DAVIS: Marc and Linda are tickled pink to announce the birth of their first child a daughter, Marci Faye on Tuesday, November 25, 1986 at 3:17 p.m. at the Ottawa Civic Hospital weighing 6 lbs., 15 oz. First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Hector Davis of Ottawa, fourth but first granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hall of Iroquois.
1tx

McINTOSH: Rob and Janice (nee Rankin) are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Cameron Lyle, 8 lbs., 3 ozs. born on Monday, December 8, 1986 at the Ottawa Civic Hospital. Proud grandparents are Ron and Leona McIntosh and Lyle and Francis Rankin. D10-1tx

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Call Clerk's Office, Brinston
Age 16 years & Up
Closing Date - December 31/86
D10-2tc

Auction Sale

AUCTION SALE
McHaffie Auction Hall, Morrisburg, Ontario
Saturday, December 13
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Wooden Rocker; Child's Wood Rocker; Small Table; Chest of Drawers; Wooden High Chair; Clock; Miscellaneous Wooden Chairs; Chrome Table and Chairs; Trunks; Magazine Stand; Portable Sewing Machine; Typewritter Table; Lamps; Pictures; Dishes; Ornaments; Glassware (Royal Winton, Depression, Carnival); Cups and Saucers; Large Selection of Glassware, Wheelbarrow; Hand Saw; Miscellaneous House and Garden Tools; many items to numerous to mention.
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Township of Matilda

TENDERS

TENDERS, in writing, for the operation & maintenance of the rink in **Dundela** and also the rink in **Brinston** will be accepted by Matilda Recreation Committee until 4:00 p.m., **Friday, December 12, 1986.**
Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

W. E. Horner
Clerk-Treasurer

Cards Of Thanks

BOZAK: The family of the late John Bozak wish to express their sincere thanks and deepest appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbours who sent floral tributes, mass cards, contributions, messages of sympathy, food and offerings of lodgings. Special thanks to Father MacGillivray, Louise Shaw, Gloria Foot, Dr. Jacques, the staff of Winchester Memorial Hospital, the pallbearers who donated time and support and to Mr. Charles Marsden of Marsden Funeral Home who helped us through the difficult decisions. Finally, words cannot express our gratitude to the Iroquois Legion, Lawrence Scarbo, Cora Easter, Sharon Easter, Gladys Parks, Bonnie Gibson and most of all Shirley Gibson, who assisted over and above! These acts of kindness have not gone unnoticed and will never be forgotten. Thank you again.
D10-1tp

DULMAGE: The family of the late James Arnold Dulmage of South Mountain would like to thank their relatives, friends and neighbours for their expressions of sympathy, floral tributes, memorial donations and cards during the illness and loss of our dear father, grandfather and brother. Special thanks to Mr. Mervyn Peters, James Purcell, the pallbearers and the ladies of Heckston United Church who served a lunch following the services.
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Seaway Valley District High School Band

The Seaway Valley District High School Band was on tour of public schools in the area last Friday. The band is shown here entertaining students at Iroquois Public School. *Chieftain Photo - R. Cormier*

Variety of board games developed

Public School students in Dundas County went through a unique and rewarding experience last week as they attended an enrichment mini-course workshop at Seaway Valley School.

Some 30 students were involved in a week-long session that saw the students study a variety of board games, such as Monopoly or checkers, and develop a game of their own. In the first session, on Tuesday, December 2, the students considered a variety of games, their components and how they worked. Then they began to develop a game of their own design; some students worked individually, and others worked in groups. Each group came up with surprisingly unusual ideas, and they developed these ideas in some unexpected channels.

One group carried through ideas in a traditional flat board game approach; others went three-dimensional; some were a combination. The students were under the direction of Jack Barkley from Nationview Public School, and Ina Crump of Morewood Public School. The students were from Grades 5 to 8 and represented Elma, Chesterville, Dixons Corners, Inkerman, Iroquois, Maple Ridge, Morrisburg, Morewood, Nationview and Winchester Public Schools.

After the groups had decided on an idea, they mapped out an approach and began working on their own game board. They developed a game, wrote the rules, and tried it out. They even built a box to house the game. At the end of the week, they "proved" their product by actually playing it, and then doubly checked by giving it to another group who played the game and rated it. In this way, all "bugs" were worked out.

On the last day of the workshop, the students heard John Wright Sr., of Cornwall, speak of his own experience in developing and marketing a game which he and family invented. Mr. Wright is a teacher at St. Lawrence College.

The participants also had an opportunity to interact with the students at Seaway Valley, which in itself was a rewarding experience.

Organizers of the workshop expressed their thanks for the co-operation given by the staff and students at Seaway Valley School. Overall co-ordinator of the program was Mary Lynn Alguire of Cornwall.



Ingenuity at work

Public School students are hard at work developing a board game at a special enrichment class that was held at Seaway Valley School. Students from various Dundas County schools attended. *Chieftain Photo - D. Moore*

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OBITUARIES

John Gordon Graham

A Cardinal resident died as a result of a car accident on December 4, 1986. John Gordon Graham of 761 James Street, Cardinal died in an accident on County Road 22 north of Cardinal.

He was born in Brockville, November 10, 1961. His parents Howard and Eileen reside in Cardinal. Besides his parents, surviving are brothers Gary, Paul, and Roger of Cardinal, and Robert of Morrisburg; and sisters Shirley and Lisa of Cardinal, and Gloria, of St. Catherines, Ontario.

Funeral services were held at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home in Cardinal on Saturday, December 6, 1986 at 2 p.m. Rev. R. Vernon officiated. Cremation followed.

James Arnold Dulmage

Funeral Services were held Monday December 1, 1986 for James Arnold Dulmage of South Mountain. Mr. Dulmage died Friday November 28, 1986 in Kemptville District Hospital. He was 78.

Mr. Dulmage was born March 8, 1908 in South Gower Township, son of Wilson Dulmage and his wife Agnes Hyndman.

Predeceased by two wives, Marion McCarley and Louise Langstaff McClintock, he is survived by three sons; Roy, R.R. 3 Mountain; Ross, R.R. 1 Iroquois; Douglas, Athelstan, Quebec; two daughters; Sheila (Mrs. Keith Crowder) R.R. 1 South Mountain; Nora (Mrs. James Whaley), R.R. 1 Oxford Station; two stepdaughters: Donna (Mrs. Ronald Byrd) Johnstown; Linda (Mrs. Kevin Boyd), R.R. 1 South Mountain and one step-son Robert McClintock, Kemptville. He was predeceased by a stepdaughter, Doreen McClintock Cook. He is also mourned by a sister Hilda (Mrs. A.J. Logsdail), Kemptville and a brother William in North Vancouver, B.C. He will be sadly missed and lovingly remembered by 24 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

Mr. Dulmage farmed north of Heckston for most of his life. He was active in local politics, a member of the U.C.O. and of the I.O.O.F. for many years.

In 1962 he and his second wife purchased the restaurant in South Mountain whih they operated for many years.

During his retirement he kept very active selling corn for Warwick Seeds and at the age of 70 he was their top sales dealer in all of Canada.

Funeral Services were conducted by Mr. Mervyn Peters at Purcell Funeral Home, Spencerville at 1:30 p.m. Monday December 1, 1986.

Honourary pall bearers were: Cecil Canning, Lyle Hess, Harold Latourell and Renold McGahey.

Pall bearers were Ray Boyd, Paul Gaw, John Hess, Bill Latourell, Bill Shaver and Murray Sloan.

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In summary I want to stress the fact that you should not necessarily list with a Broker who gives you the higest quote. Check with two or three and ask them what Market Value comparisons they have used to develop your price.

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Gloria and Wray Foot

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Seniors Christmas Party

The Senior Citizens annual Christmas party sponsored by the Cardinal Legion was held on Sunday, December 7 at the Cardinal Legion, with approximately 154 attending. Rev. Bruce Ross of St. John's United Church (left), Clare Urquhart of St. Andrew's and St. James Presbyterian Church and Doug Warren supplied some of the entertainment of this festive event.

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News from Seaway

by Kimberly MacDonald

I guess the weather man read the beginning of my article last week. Sure enough we have been blessed with an adequate snow fall.

Last Thursday, December 2, 1986 marked the finale of Theatre Arts class period 3's performances. Both Theatre Arts classes, period 2 and 3 put on a Christmas show called "A Clowns Christmas!" These shows were performed in front of live audiences at various schools and Christmas parties. Period 2 still has one more performance before they hang up their clown costumes. The plays were performed very well despite minor difficulties.

The students who take music at Seaway showed off their talents last Wednesday night at Seawa Seaway on December 3, 1986. The concert started at 7:30. There was a nice turn out. The junior and senior bands performed Christmas songs. The stage bands and small groups of musicians performed various numbers.

The cheerleaders are selling tickets for a raffle of Christmas stockings. The tickets are being sold outside the cafeteria at lunchtime. The winners of the draw will be drawn during the Christmas assembly.

Only 15 days left and counting until Christmas. My mother has put a chain-linked fence around the gifts under our tree. This is to prevent me from opening my gifts then secretly re-wrapping them before Christmas.

See you next week.



Essay and Poetry winners at SDHS

Some of the winners in this year's Poetry and Essay contest that was sponsored by the Iroquois Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion are pictured, left to right, back row: Harvey Kolff, Grade 13, Honourable Mention, Senior Poetry; Martine Thurler, Grade 10, winner, Senior Poem; Shannon Dea, Grade 13, second prize, Senior Essay; Grace Casselman, Grade 13, Honourable Mention, Senior Essay; Ed Byvelds, Grade 12, second prize, Senior Poetry. In the front row, l to r: Josee Clark, Grade 10, Honourable Mention, Senior French Language Essay; Kim McManus, Grade 11, Honourable Mention, Senior Poetry; Alison Bian, Grade 13, Honourable Mention, Senior Essay; Angie Grootjans, Grade 12, Honourable Mention, Senior Poetry and Mr. Len Roberts, Iroquois Legion, who made the presentations.

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COMING EVENTS

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

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

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

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

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

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PITCH IN

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As part of the O.P.P. continuing campaign against drinking and driving last week's RIDE program resulted in 367 vehicles being checked. Two persons were charged with Criminal Code drinking and driving offences, 4 persons were given 12 hour driver's licence suspensions and 2 persons were charged under the Liquor Licence Act.

Drivers are urged to remember to use their headlamps when driving on the dull overcast days. While you may not need them to see where you are going they will help other drivers see you and help reduce accidents.



Remembrance Day winners at Iroquois Public

The Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 370, Iroquois, presented winning Iroquois Public students with certificates and cash awards last Friday. Left to right are: Sara Rushton, poster winner; Nilesh Chande, poetry first prize; Tammy McEwen, honourable mention in essay and Leanne McAllister, honourable mention in poetry. Also pictured is Legion representative Len Roberts. Missing from photo is Susan Lehmann who received second in the essay contest.

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Sunday is Carol Service

The annual Cardinal Community Choir Carol Service will be held this year at St. John's United Church in Cardinal on Sunday, December 14th starting at 7:30 p.m. The 30-voice ecumenical choir has been practicing for weeks and this should be one of the best Carol Services. Everyone is invited to attend this popular Christmas event.

You Are Cordially Invited to an

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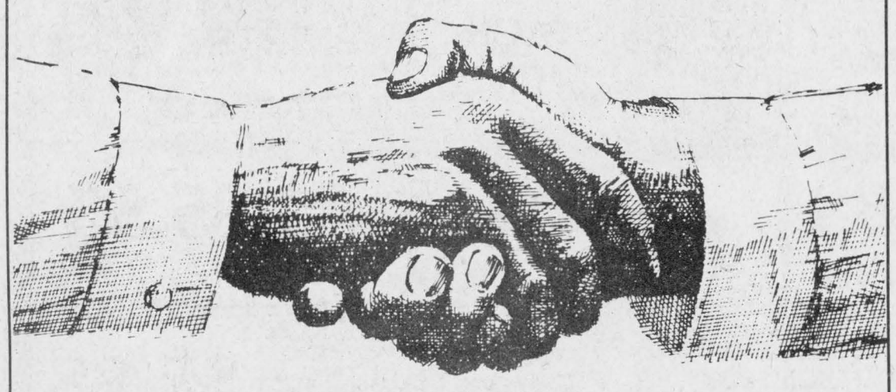

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Belly Dancing comes to Morrisburg

Denise Enan brought a new expression to Morrisburg last week in the form of ancient Egyptian folk dancing, or belly dancing as it is known in the western world. Denise is a teacher and choreographer, besides being a dancer. *Chieftain Photo - D. Moore*

Egyptian dancer brings new folk dancing to Morrisburg

by Don Moore
Chieftian Staff Reporter

On the first week in December a belly dancer came to Morrisburg. Denise Enan, a native of Egypt, brought a form of her native land's folk dancing. Denise is a teacher, and choreographer besides being a dancer. She is also a mother of three, combining home-making with her dancing career.

The daughter of a French speaking mother and an Egyptian father, she began dancing at the age of 11. Before leaving Egypt some 11 years ago, both she and her husband danced with the National Egyptian Folk Dance Ensemble. Now she teaches, and also dances in the Ottawa area in a singles act, and is also part of the Enan Folkloric Troupe.

She looks upon belly dancing as a good form of exercise, not strenuous exercise, just good enough to keep one in trim.

Above all, Denise stresses that belly dancing is not a form of strip tease. It is not degrading, but is a form of art, originating in the folklore of many eastern countries.

Police report more minor break-ins

Apart from a report of a blue van racing on Victoria Street in the early hours of Sunday, December 7, all has been quiet in the Iroquois area on the traffic scene.

However, a minor break-in was reported at the portable class room in Iroquois on Saturday, December 6. Police responded to a call at 9:30 p.m. and found that the lock has been slipped, and a small amount of damage done to the interior. Police have no suspects at this time.

Some time during the night of December 6 there was a break- in at the old High School in Morrisburg, with an old stereo, turntable and cassette deck being stolen. The investigation continues.

The Williamsburg area had a four-car accident on County Road 18 on Monday, December 8. Only minimal injuries were reported although an ambulance was called to the scene.

Santa Claus visits Cardinal children

Approximately 154 Seniors attended their annual Christmas party sponsored by the Cardinal Legion on Sunday, December 7.

Everyone enjoyed a delicious turkey dinner catered by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Legion and 25 dinners were sent out to seniors who were unable to attend.

The afternoon entertainment was provided by Tom Gill who sang a few hymns and Christmas carols, Doug Watten played the organ and led in the singing of Christmas Carols; Rev. Bruce Ross played the violin accompanied by Clare Urquhart on the guitar.

Some of the Seniors got into the act with Scotty Smith singing a couple of numbers, Olive Allin singing "O Holy night" and Clayton Seeley telling a joke.

All in all everyone had a very enjoyable time, and don't forget the highlight of the afternoon was the arrival of Santa Claus who presented each Senior Citizen with a gift.

IROQUOIS BRANCH 370 LEGION REPORT

Dr. Peter Playfair

All Branch members will be pleased to hear that Comrade Wytze is at home and trying to obey orders that he cut down activities to less than one man's, instead of three. We all miss him and his sage advice and wish him a speedy recovery and return early in the New Year.

Members are reminded that the last chance for Early Birds is December 31. After that date the dues will be $20.00 per annum. A word to the wise . . .

Comrade Leonard Roberts as Poppy Chairman presided at the presentation of certificates, prizes and trophies at all the Iroquois schools recently while Comrade Zone Chairman Ed Hitchinson looked after the chores at Nationview Public School. This is the final stage in the Remembrance Day Competitions for 1986.

Zone G-3 Youth Education Chairman Ross Chamberlain reported that our Branch representative took only one major award this year, with Terri Brennan of Seaway District High School taking First Prize in the Senior Poster Category. Our congratulations to Terri.

All members are reminded that the monthly meetings are put forward one week to avoid the Christmas Rush. They will be at seven on December 10 and at 7:30 on the December 12. Merry Christmas and a happy new Year to all.

Resource Centre to hold open house

The Cardinal and District Resource Centre is holding a open house to showcase their "new" facilities and also the official opening of their "new to you" and craft store, on Thursday December 11th from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

"We will be showing all the different groups we support," said Sandra Burchell administrator of the Resource Centre. Also all the members of the board of directors will be there along with other organizers to field questions.

"We feel it is important that people in the community come in and see our facilities," said Mrs. Burchell. "We want people to realize that we are not just serving Cardinal but Edwardsburgh and the counties as well."

Looking back

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begin this week on a new **60-bed nursing home** for Dundas County in the **Village of Winchester.** It is expected that construction of the home will take about 6½ months to complete and will cost approximately **one million dollars.**

Blackout brings half-day holiday

A **three hour power blackout** in Iroquois last Thursday gave students at three schools an unexpected holiday and brought local industry to a halt. The first indication of trouble came shortly after 10 a.m. when a fuse in a line on **Dundas Street** blew out, causing the **Village** to lose one phase of the three-phase system.

When **Village crews** attempted to make repairs, a second fuse blew and caused a loss of all three phases, plunging the whole village into darkness. With a heavy snowfall in progress and temperatures well below freezing, building began to cool quickly.

Iroquois boater takes National Championship

An Iroquois boater has been awarded the **1976 Canadian and Quebec Championship** for boats in the 280 class. **Fred Brouse** who lives in Brockville and conducts all his racing operation out of **Iroquois** was the leader in total points at the end of the 1976 racing season.

Fifteen Years Ago, December 8th, 1971

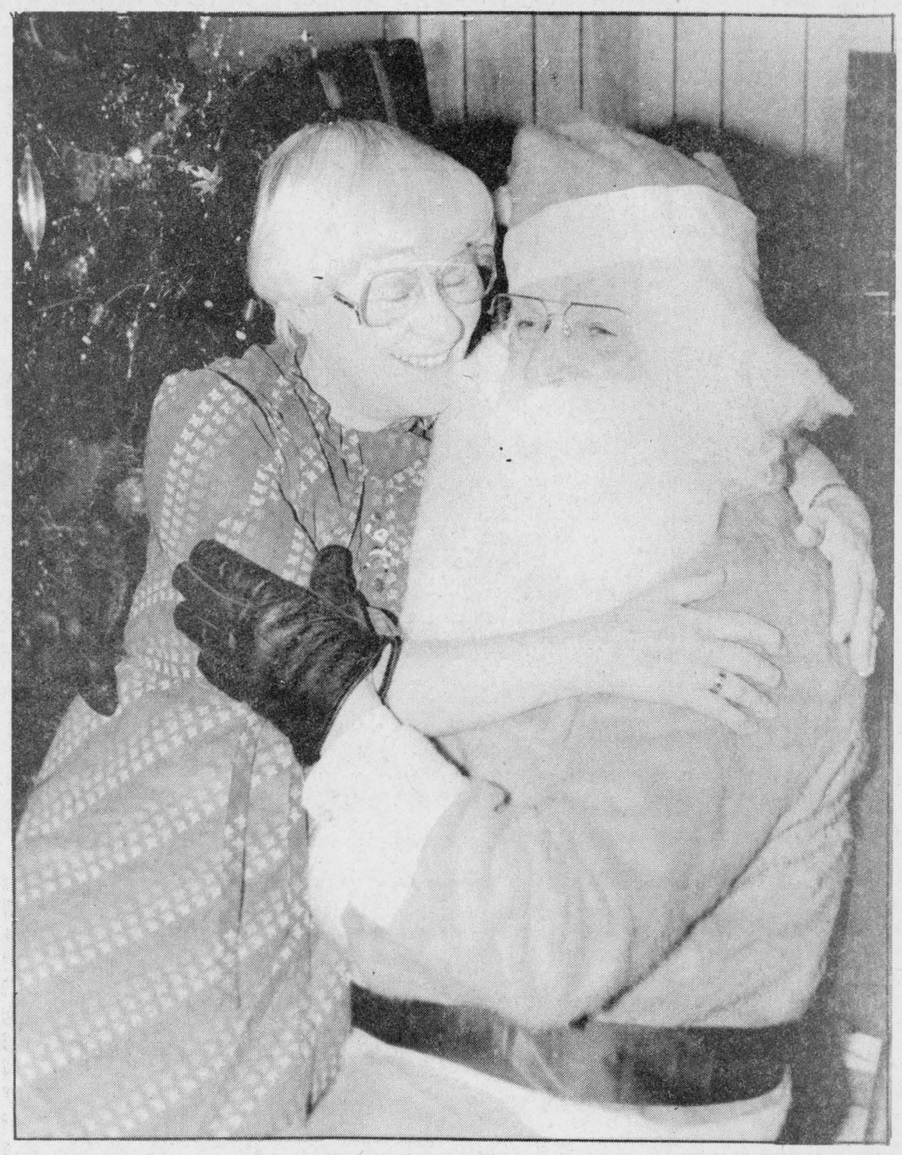
Parade in Iroquois on Saturday

Santa Claus has announced he is coming to Iroquois on **Saturday, December 18** for a short visit and to take part in a **Christmas Parade** around the Village.

People At Caldwell's

Mrs. Ruby Stone of the Mill Planning Department received her **twenty year pin** from **Mr. P. Balint,** Mill Planning Manager.

Mrs. Jean Loucks of Payroll Department received her **five year** pin from **Mr. R. B. Tennant,** Secretary-Treasurer.



Santa visits Cardinal

At the Senior Citizen's Christmas Party sponsored by the Cardinal Legion Mrs. Pat Ferguson got a chance to sit on Santa's lap as Santa presented her with a gift.

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Top Poetry and Essay winners

Catherine Whittaker of Seaway District High School took top honours in both the senior poetry and senior essay categories of the recent Iroquois Legion contest. Mr. Len Roberts presented certificates and trophies to a group of winners last week. Left to right are: Katherine Shaw, Grade 13, Honourable Mention, Essay; Corrie Richardson, Grade 10, Senior Winner, French Language Essay; Catherine Whittaker, 1st place winner of the Senior Poetry and Essay categories; and Brenda Crowder, Grade 10, Honourable Mention, Senior Poetry.

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Remembrance Day Contest Winner

Dixons Corners student Melanie Warren is pictured with Len Roberts of the Iroquois Branch 370 of the Royal Canadian Legion. Melanie was awarded honourable mention in the junior essay contest last Friday.

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Just plain livin'

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Most people who have successfully restored their holidays to a time of enjoyment instead of endurance give the same advice: keep it simple. Concentrate on things that make you happy. Take time to put up a tree, decorate it, string popcorn, make cookies and be sure to include everyone in the family (even the smallest member) as much as possible. Christmas is for the young, no matter their age! Cherish your family traditions, cultivate new ones and keep them safe and well; they're the stuff memories are made of.

Television commercials lately have been showing us that people recall the good times rather than the gifts previous Christmas celebrations.

It is my belief that your special Christmas will not only be enjoyed by the entire family but its warming memories will sustain you through the rest of the year.

As I write this, I stopped to look out the window. It is the coldest day so far this winter of 1986-87. We have some snow with more promised. (what is Christmas without snow?) The sun comes through the window and warms me and there is that old man river, the mighty St. Lawrence looks like a strange, misty, eerie place as ships slip silently up and down, trying to complete business before the Seaway closes for the season.

I am spending a more relaxed pre-Christmas period this year. As I commented this morning I feel I am saving money this year too. By not going shopping I do not get the chance to notice extras that are not necessary to a happy holiday. The big guy has done a bang-up job and it is now up to yours truly to wrap up the surprises. Maybe I'll use this method every Christmas!

Now, if I can persuade him to put up the outdoor decorations before December 25th! I should talk, I best get my act in gear and do some baking or no one will gain weight here over the holiday.

Speaking of saving money, the Ministry of Transportation is doing their bit this year, although I think not for the better. The salting units that the government agency puts on rented trucks have their output regulated. Only a certain amount of salt and sand mixture comes out of the unit and onto the road. No one can change this even when an icier than usual roadway would dictate otherwise. So, if you are not satisfied with the job being done and feel money could/should be saved someother place, let them know at the Ministry, it could be your life that is saved.

I am busy writing Christmas cards and am proud that cards that must travel far afield have been sent and should arrive on time. Those on the receiving end will be in shock, it's been years since I have been even near Christmas with gifts or cards.

Concert parts seem to be under control and even though number one son is shy at times, we will be a proud troop when he displays his talent.

A friend told us of a strange occurrence. It was during a walk around town. A pile of snow and beside it a carrot. No one leaves their garden this late! It turns out it was once a nose for a noble snowman who succumbed to the warmer temperatures of last week.

So, as we stoke up the fireplace and dream of sugar plums and jolly old gents in red suits I'll catch you here next time unless the snow gets too deep!

For thousands of Canadians, arthritis research is paying off.



Successful sale at South Mountain

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The Mountain Township Lions Club staged a very successful Craft and Art Sale last weekend. Vendors reported a very receptive crowd of people and were extremely pleased with the sales volume. The club hopes to make it an annual affair.

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