

Local municipalities planning many projects in new year

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

As is often the case in small Ontario Municipalities, Matilda's Reeve Lorne Mellan places a high priority for 1988 on roads. The completion of the Toyes Hill Road paving project heads his list. This project was begun in 1987 and much of the 'ground work' has been laid. There is, however, still some construction and the eventual paving to be finished. The estimated total cost of the entire job is in the \$200,000 range, quite an accomplishment for a small rural municipality. M.P.P. Noble Villeneuve has been contacted recently to ask his aid in setting up a meeting with the Ministry of Transportation and Communication concerning the expensive project. Hopefully the Ministry will see fit to offer assistance with this.

Another item on the 1988 agenda is a solution to the safety problem which exists in the Townships easterly section. The absence of water east of Dundela causes unsafe conditions for numerous residents. Securing a body of water that could be used in case of fire, east of the home of the McIntosh apple would be wonderful if accomplished. There has already been a quarry identified that could supply the necessary water. "There's lots of water around in the spring of the year, but at other times, the fire department has to go to Iroquois or Williamsburg to get water," he said.

A task that will only, just get started in '88 is the creation of a new master plan (official plan) and rezoning of township lands that lie south of Highway 401. This will be a long, drawn-out process because of the applications and approvals necessary from

the Municipal Affairs Ministry before changes can be made.

The municipal election this fall hasn't been given much thought by Mr. Mellan at this time. He will give it sufficient thought and decide if he will stand for re-election in the future. At present, "All I want to do is get as much done for the Township as I can," he says.

The Toyes Hill Road completion ranks high on Deputy-Reeve Charles Barkley's list and Councillor Norm Tinkler's too. Care and improvement of existing roads will be a major concern in Matilda for Council as a whole. Tinkler is planning to try for a second term on Council, barring a catastrophe. Barkley feels it is still too soon for decisions on the election trial.

While Iroquois' Reeve Frank Rooney sees a full schedule for the Village in 1988, one of the main projects to hopefully get a start in this year is the construction of a bicycle path to the beach. The demand for the path has made it compulsory for the Village to build it. The fund raising to help pay for this was begun last year by the recreation committee. The expense of this project may necessitate a few years for completion.

Extending Bouck Street into the Village Industrial Park thus making it more attractive to any industry with intentions to locate here. New business is always welcome, new industry is essential to growth. Reeve Rooney is most interested in the South Dundas Economic Development Commission whose aim is to attract clean industry to the area. The S.D.E.D.C. is comprised of representatives from Iroquois,

Morrisburg, Williamsburg and Matilda Townships.

He hopes to see Elizabeth Heights Subdivision, north of Highway 2, continue to grow. Two homes have been erected thus far and 1987 saw four building lots sold.

Some action on another Village subdivision, at the east end of town, north of the Highway (owned by an Ontario numbered company) would please Rooney in '88.

A more active Business Improvement Area will become a reality in '88, hopefully; Rooney sees this as an important addition to the Village.

A shot in the arm for Iroquois would be the relocation of the United Counties owned Home for the Aged to a site in Williamsburg. Under discussion, no decision has been announced yet.

When the budget is finalized in late February or early March '88, tax increases will be kept to a minimum if Rooney can make sure - but, he stresses that the repairs to the Carmen House, most necessary will enter the area. "Repointing needs to be done for one thing". Another item at budget time will be the busiest place in town, the Iroquois Medical Clinic which may see expansion in this year.

Some sort of a recycling program is hoped by the Reeve to be in place in Iroquois before '88 is out. The Grenville-Dundas Waste Management study - Phase II will be completed this year, with specific landfill sites selected for the 13 municipalities involved.

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Local artist keeps the canvas covered

"Solitude, space and the hands of man" is a recurring theme in Alan Bain's art work. The local artist is pictured here with his painting of Lake Superior.

Chieftain Photo - C. Thompson

Local artist is gaining recognition with his paintings

by Catherine Thompson
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Alan Bain of Ingleside won the purchase award for his painting "On the Road to Fox Lake," in Exhibition 87, an annual juried show in Cornwall Regional Art Gallery. The show is open to artists

from the Brockville area east to the Quebec border, and all members of C.R.A.G. Tom Lamont of Brockville, and Esther Brian of Williamstown also had awards.

Bain describes himself as a realistic landscape artist, with some interpretation. "Both Audrey and

I paint peaceful scenes, away from the hurly burly of modern living." Alan does water colours while Audrey paints in oils. The couple make a point of getting away from it all every summer to "some really remote spot." They have travelled to depict scenes from Lake Superior, Georgian Bay, and Grand Manan Island in New Brunswick. As a geologist, Bain worked north of Sudbury, in an area which has inspired numerous paintings.

However, the prize winning picture is a view from their cottage, on a lake north of Napanee. "It stood out as being different in locale, rather than in style, and is one of the first ones to come out of the cottages," he said.

Alan is also fascinated by old buildings with atmosphere and dilapidated barns. Who knows what lives the owners led, the tales they might tell, the tears and laughter of the families long ago? "The significant thing now is that most of these old houses and barns are gone now," he added.

Bain took art courses in high school, and electives in the university, but became a qualified geologist. His scientific background and practice of geology north of Sudbury gives a basis of realism to the landscapes.

Although Bain never went to Art College, he studied with a number of artists: in 1973 to 1974 with Morton Baslaw, the Dean of Ot-
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Minor hockey to hold special meeting

The lack of numbers is making a true hockey season less than desirable in the local area. Whether it be the cost involved or just that there are too many other things distracting today's youth away from the hockey rink, it is hard to tell. The truth of the matter remains that there are not enough boys playing this year and since the same is true all over, a special meeting will be held in the Iroquois Civic Centre regarding amalgamation next year.

Those young men who are playing this year are enjoying their ice

time and the largest share of their playing involves only scrimmages (less driving for mom and dad!), but the fun is certainly there.

The TYKES: those just beginning to play hockey, ages 5 to 7, have played two games and won both, an enviable record. They faced Morrisburg at the start of the season and on December 12 went head to head against Prescott, in Spencerville.

The NOVICE age players are 8 and 9 years of age, and know the basics. They have won a total of 9
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Ogdensburg and Prescott Mayors support the free trade agreement

Last Saturday, at noon, as Premier Brian Mulroney and U.S. President Reagan prepared to sign the free-trade documents, municipal politicians from both sides of the St. Lawrence River

shook hands at the base of the international bridge at Johnstown to show their support for the agreement.

Prescott Mayor Sandra Lawn and Ogdensburg Mayor Dick Lockwood met at the foot of the Canadian side of the bridge to exchange municipal flags and lapel pins in a show of continued friendship between the two communities.

"I think it will be something to show that it (the agreement for free-trade) will be good for the two communities," said Lawn.

"We wanted to do it on the bridge itself, but it is too cold!"

The meeting was organized by the Canadian Alliance for Trade and Job Opportunities. (a non-partisan group promoting bilateral and multilateral trade) This Alliance was formed in March by former Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed, and former Liberal cabinet minister Donald MacDonald.

Similar bordertown meetings took place at other locations, Manitoba, British Columbia and Quebec.

Lawn noted that she has been reviewing a copy of the final draft of the trade agreement since late last week and believes it will benefit businesses in both Prescott and Ogdensburg.

While many items purchased in

each country will still be hit with existing customs duty. Lawn's interpretation of the agreement tells her a certain number of retail goods will no longer be subject to customs duty.

She says she is not worried the pact's breakdown of tariffs for almost all goods over the next decade will significantly harm Prescott merchants.

"The two towns have completely different types of shopping areas". Ours are small, specialty shops.

The exchange rate of the Canadian dollar "will be benefit" to Prescott and she added her town

offers American shoppers the extra drawing card of two factory outlet stores. "There is a niche for each group."

Lawn estimates 80 percent of Prescott area industry will benefit by the free trade agreement.

"Du Pont Canada is very important to us and is world class, competitive and is really looking forward to the deal. It seems like it is good for RCA too."

A shot in the arm needed by the agreement when so many are questioning the merits of the deal.

It's winter carnival time in Matilda

Matilda Recreation is gearing up for their annual Winter Carnival. Circle the weekend of January 15, 16 and 17. Plan to join the fun in Matilda. Some new items have been added to the agenda. A Social Tea and Talent Sharing will kick things off on Thursday, January 14 at the Community Hall. C.K.B.Y.'s Mark Papousek, the early morning man, will M.C. Friday evenings Queen Contest. Doug Warren will be featured on the ivories. Saturday is kids (5 to 12) 'fun day' in Brinston and Rally day in Dixons. Jim Wicks and Westburg Union will entertain in the evening. A Teen Dance at Seaway District High will provide fun for teens in the area, and Sunday begins with a Pancake Breakfast and ends with an Ecumenical Service.

this week

Broomball victory

A broomball team from Matilda returned from a tournament in Deep River over the holidays with a gold medal. Details page 5.

Art show

If you appreciate the finer things in life, then you're sure to like this art show with a difference coming up in Cornwall. Page 8.

OPP busy

The OPP were very busy over the holiday season as they continued with their RIDE Program. Page 8.

Cardinal plant

The first step is being taken this week for the new Cardinal filtration plant. Details page 8.

Marina tenders are above the estimates

All eight bids received to build a breakwater and dredge the basin for the proposed marina in Prescott, have come in above the \$1.2 million Federal Government grant.

The lowest bid from Cruikshank Construction Morrisburg came in at \$1.3 million. The highest from Pitts Construction, Toronto was \$2.4 million.

Don McNeely, president of McNeely Engineering and Structure Ltd., Kingston, the consulting firm overseeing the Marina Construction says it means someone at Small Craft Harbours will have to reach into another pocket and pull some monies from another project. "At least I'm optimistic this will happen."

The small craft harbours branch of the Department of Fisheries and

Oceans announced in late summer it would provide a grant to dredge the basin and build the breakwater in the amount of \$1.2 million to help trigger almost \$17 million worth of hotel, condominium and retail development along Prescott's water front. Prescott received a \$1.1 million provincial grant for the construction of the 149-slip marina.

A March completion date is still anticipated by McNeely for the two breakwater fingers, about 235 and 50 metres long, plus the dredging of the riverfronts' soil to create a marina basin with a minimum depth of 2 metres (6.5 feet).

He hopes the contract will be awarded this week to the lowest bidder so work can commence.



Top male in Fire Safety Poster Contest

Andrew Lewis proudly displays his winning Fire Safety Poster. A student at Dixons Corners School, Andrew is presented with the gold by Fire Prevention Officers Philip Thompson and Bill Ewing. Chieftain Photo - J. Crowder

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Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY



The New Year has started off well in the bird-watching department. Good weather conditions for most days have made it easy for the birds to get around, and most of the news is good.

Cardinals continue to be on the increase in Christmas bird-count lists, and it is good to be able to report a Cardinal who has been making Davis Dr. his home base. We don't often have the red beauties in the Village, and we hope there will be others once the news gets around. It is an ideal neighbourhood for birds, with evergreen trees and honeysuckle hedges, and plenty of "company", such as Chickadees, Finches, Mourning Doves and Jays.

A few years ago we would not be watching Mourning Doves, nor Red Finches, and even Goldfinches, so familiar in the summer did not come in the winter.

It seems to be a combination of more and better feeders and the fact that many natural food sources are being taken away by "progress", as it refers to clearing land for building roads and other human needs.

As we watched the red Finches coming and going one day, we noticed a few that didn't match, so

a study of the books was done, to find out who these visitors were. They looked like female House Finches, but were smaller, and had sharp pointed beaks, quite unlike the large stubby ones worn by others of the same species. When one bird came to the window, the faint yellow on the wings and back confirmed the suspicion that we had Pine Siskins. They are members of the Goldfinch group and often travel in the same flocks. The yellow touches were very faint, and could be seen only if the bird was close.

It is a pleasure to report a new Snowy Owl. He was seen in a tall tree near the boathouses, and we hope he will stay for the winter.

While Christmas trees were being taken down and outdoor decorations brought in, the resulting dullness was offset by the 'heavenly lights' on Sunday evening; the sun was basking in an aura of rose, lavender and orange with light clouds radiating out from it in a fan shape. On the other side of the horizon the moon was rising, pale and beautiful. It looked as though the great Painter had brushed a faint veil of white over it, creating a misty glow. It was interesting to go from one window to another to watch the changing colours. All the birds had gone to bed.



Original Lyrics - Familiar Tune

Grade Seven students at Iroquois Public School received an 'honourable mention' for their original words put to a familiar tune in the Association for Bright Children in S.D. and G.'s Christmas Carolling Contest. They are (left to right) Ryan Lalande, Bobby Reid, Angela Bowers, Genevieve Briggs and Janet Martel

News from Seaway District High School

by Kimberly MacDonald,
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Welcome to 1988 everyone! Christmas holidays seemed to be by quickly this year. The last week of school before Christmas

holidays also zoomed by. As usual there were special Christmas activities held for the students. Candy-Cane-O-Grams were sent to students with messages of Christmas cheer. They were

distributed on Thursday, December 17, 1987 during homeroom. The teachers held their annual turkey dinner on the last day of school. The dinner was delicious as usual.

The Drama Festival that was supposed to take place on December 16 and 17, was cancelled and will be rescheduled for sometime in January. The cheerleaders Christmas bakesale to be held on December 16, 1987, was cancelled as was the Christmas assembly that was to be held after the turkey dinner. Those activities were cancelled due to the passing of Chris Salmon, a fellow student and good friend to all. Chris was remembered fondly in a memorial service by his close friends and fellow students. He will be sadly missed but will remain in our thoughts always because of our memories of him, and the Chris Salmon Scholarship Fund established in his memory.

Norm Warner reports

by Norm Warner, M.P.

Everybody's talking about free trade - and will be for some time. It's an issue that should put a smile on the face on every Canadian consumer. Many of us have had the experience of crossing the border at Cornwall or Johnstown after a visit to the U.S. and of being asked whether we had anything to declare. If the answer was "yes", as often as not, we have had to pay duty on our purchases. The proposed free trade agreement recently announced by Prime Minister Brian Mulroney will remove these duties.

But this is not the only good news for Canadian consumers in this new trade package. Under a free trade agreement, Canadians will benefit from lower prices for Canadian and American goods.

At present, we all pay duty on a wide range of American products

brought into our country: everything from food to clothing to furniture to computers. This duty acts almost as a hidden tax on the consumer who ends up paying higher prices for imported goods. In fact, Statistics Canada data show that in 1986 Canadians paid an extra \$2.1 billion in duty for American products. Free trade will eliminate that duty. The result - lower prices on U.S. goods sold in Canada.

A practical example is that of a person or couple who wish to purchase appliances. If they were to buy a refrigerator, stove, washer, dryer, dishwasher and microwave oven, they could save \$500 under the terms of this new agreement. In other words, they could purchase six appliances for the price of five.

Not only will American goods be less expensive, but Canadian-made goods should also cost less. Why? Because our businesses

now pay duty on some of the raw materials brought in from the U.S. to produce Canadian-made consumer goods. That extra cost is absorbed into the price they charge consumers for that product.

As well, Canadian businesses will now be able to sell their goods and services in the larger American market. So they will be able to produce more goods at less cost. This increased efficiency could also lower retail prices.

Finally, increased competition in both countries will encourage manufacturers to look at their products to see where improvements might be made. Thus, consumers can expect a wider selection of high quality goods.

As the president of the Consumers' Association of Canada said recently, "barriers to trade are always paid for by consumers. The decision to negotiate a deal was a big step in the right direction and we supported it strongly from the beginning."

So, keeping in mind that 80 percent of our trade with the U.S. is already duty free, the removal of the last 20 percent is excellent news for Canadian consumers.

The Free Trade arrangement will increase choice and marketplace. Lower prices, more choice and improved products quality is good for Canadian consumers.

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Matilda Women's Institute holds Christmas meeting

by Doreen Empey
Public Relations Officer

The Christmas meeting was held at Ken's Restaurant in Iroquois and a buffet dinner was enjoyed by 21 members and guests.

The usual agenda was dealt with and in their way of spreading some cheer for Christmas, the local nursing homes were sent flowers for all to enjoy. Three Salvation Army Posts were each given \$100. for their use and Winchester Hospital was sent \$150. and Sick Children's Hospital of Eastern On-

tario received \$100.; also Naomi House is to receive \$100.

Members are also helping Iroquois W.I. Branch to supply donuts and coffee for the Olympic Torch Run.

This meeting was greatly enjoyed by all and isn't it wonderful that a handful of people can spread so much enjoyment to others during the celebrations of our Lord's birth.

Merry Christmas to the Chieftain and a Happy New Year to you and all your readers in 1988.

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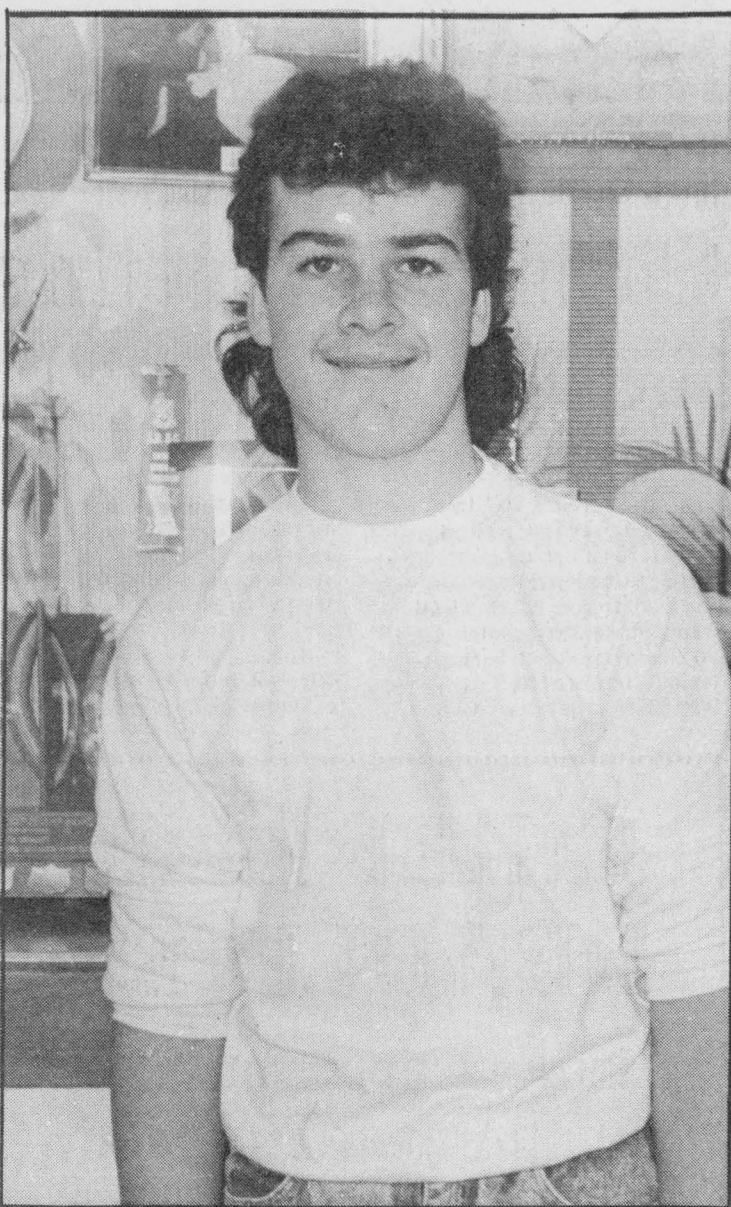
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FROM THE FRONT

Artist

tawa Water Colourists, who influenced him in realistic painting. In 1974 to 1975, he studied with Ann Foreman, a contemporary water colourist, who showed him how flexible the media is, and improved his impressionistic sense.

In 1977, he studied in Georgian Bay with Jack Reid, a Toronto-based internationally known artist. Reid painted outdoors, showing him on the spot methods. It was here that Alan learned to put his techniques as a water colourist together.

In 1978, Bain's pictures were shown in the York Gallery in Ottawa, which marked the first formal acceptance of his art. At present, he is a Fellow of the Ottawa Water Colour Society. To be a fellow, one must be accepted in three of their juried shows. Subsequently, a group of paintings must win approval of the Society.

As an educator, Bain held art workshops with the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Board of Education. He was also instrumental in setting up a Fall Arts Festival at Red Pine Lake, along with Donna Cruickshank and Doug Murray.

School Board

applied more quickly. The innovative approaches and lighthouse situations included in the project should make Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education a model to assist other Boards across the province.

Looking ahead

This year sees Rooney begin his 13th year as Iroquois' Reeve. He is undecided as to his course of action in November election.

Prescott Mayer Sandra Lawn sees the excitement generated in 1987 with the realization of years of work, study and planning for the "Focus on the St. Lawrence Project to be the challenge for '88". The implementation of the plans for the heritage harbour marina, the waterfront park, hotel, bandshell, lighthouse, breakwater, Moran Hooker Trade Centre, condominium and heritage landings so they benefit all people in South Grenville will be a tough one.

Working together, nurturing a healthy community spirit, while co-operating with local government the people of Prescott make it a fine place to live, work and play.

While it is important to continue to provide ethical, sound management of services to Prescott's populace; it is also imperative to balance the hard services (roads, sewers, health) and the maintenance of public facilities with recreation and community development.

"Maintain the momentum and make sure the local government does everything it can to encourage development."

Cardinal Reeve Jim McLaughlin hopes the Village will continue in '88 those many projects and programs begun in 1987. More of the sidewalks to compliment the

\$30,000 worth already in place in '87.

A start on the much anticipated water treatment project in this year will be welcomed by everyone.

The further development of lots in the Prosser subdivision, the upgrading of present and installation of new street lights were listed by the Reeve as important to Cardinal.

Mr. McLaughlin noted that more equipment to clear snow from sidewalks throughout Cardinal would be great, if possible to acquire.

Morrisburg's Reeve Bill Dillabough lists as his number one priority the straightening out of the problems with the Village's new \$2 million sewer system. (M.O.E. notified the Council the system does not meet Ministry guidelines in all areas).

A highlight in Morrisburg will be the opening of the private retirement centre providing some 30 jobs to locals.

"Some sidewalk work has been promised several years now, we'll deal with it in '88".

He hopes to see the United Counties Home relocated to the Williamsburg site, west of Morrisburg on Lakeshore Drive.

Morrisburg's new Clerk will arrive from Nova Scotia in January 1988.

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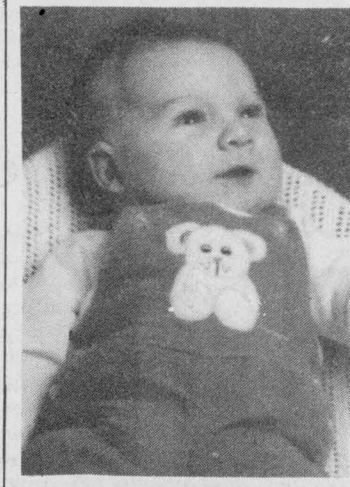
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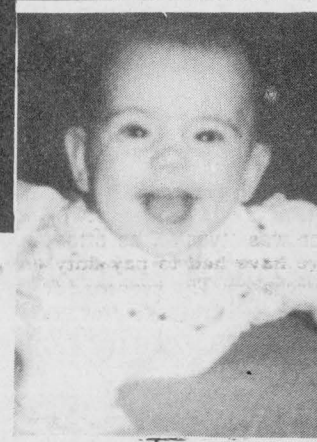
Mathew Albert Fawcett

Only child of
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Born September 3, 1987



Chelsea Lee-Ann Bosman

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Susan & Henry Bosman
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Grandparents of
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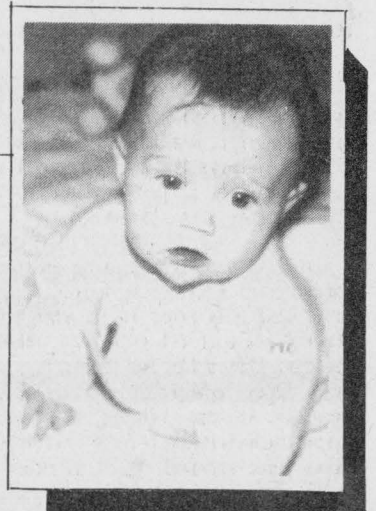
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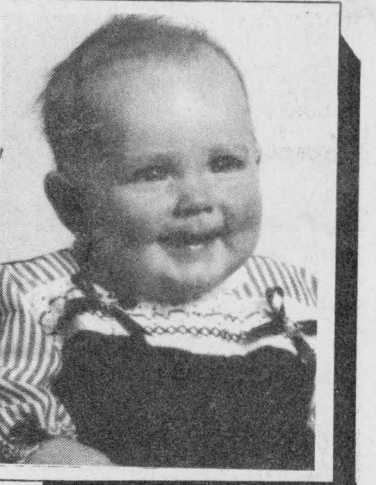
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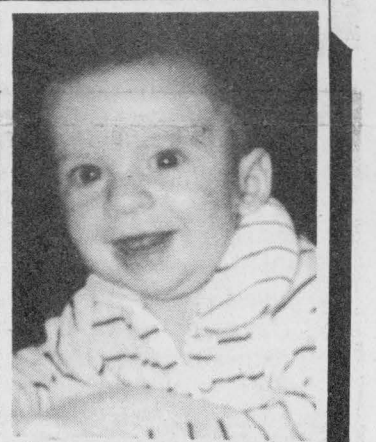
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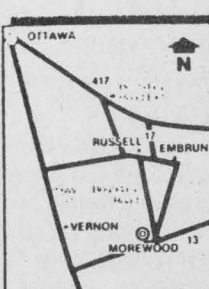
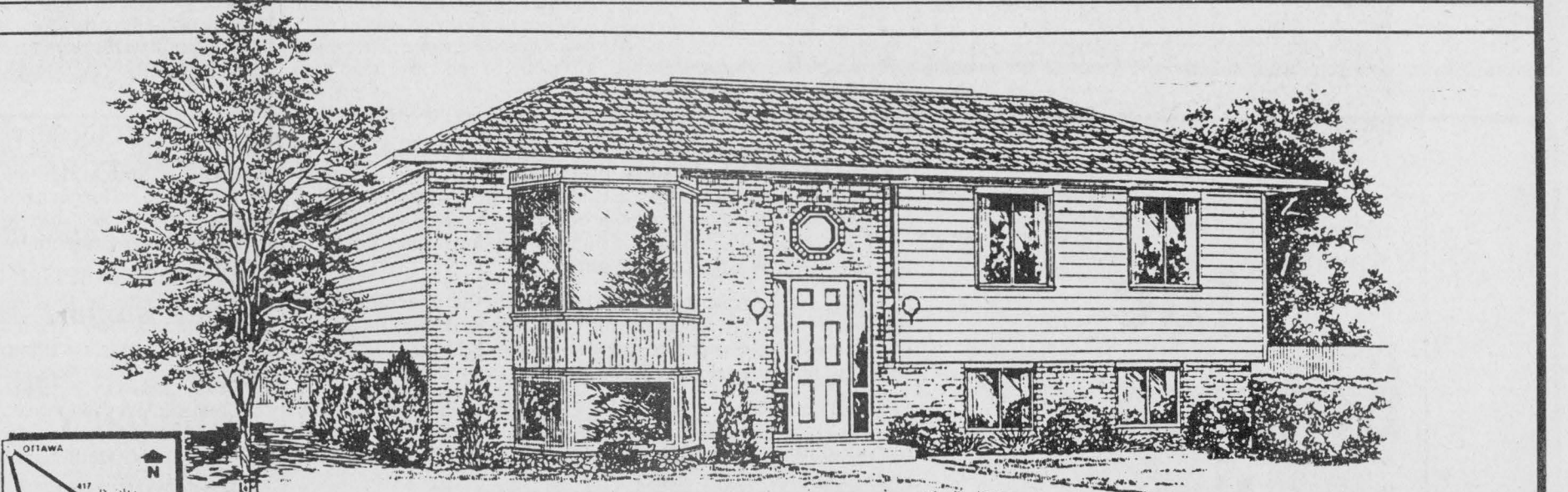
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Things slowly returning to normal

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



As this is typed in, things at "Swampview" are slowly returning to normal. School is back in session and the decorations have been lovingly packed away for another year. The tree has been undecorated and banished as it were to the great outdoors, there to become a birdfeeder for the best part of the winter.

Most of the toys have had a pretty fair workout and both sons know what their favourite one is. Books have been read and reread, records listened to over and over, clothes washed and worn-in preparation for school. Not everyone was anxious to return to the halls of learning, but once back into the swing of things will no doubt be glad to be back.

The weatherman didn't really cooperate with any white stuff to be played in but it was cold and the ice was just about perfect on the pond. Some fun times were had and more are anticipated as the deep-freeze stays with us. A few rough and tough hockey games were enjoyed and visits from special friends made for memorable holidays all around.

The festive season is always a time to remember those not so near but always dear and we did that, too. Some letters are yet to be written and there is still some turkey to be eaten, but the Christmas season is all but a memory for 1987.

It is 1988, a tenth birthday is being planned at the ranch. The fun never ends...more celebrating at the end of the week. Yours truly has not ventured onto the ice yet, still some lingering doubts about cutting the swath across the slippery surface that covers the water in the old creeks and ponds.

This past holiday will be bound in my memory because most of it was spent feeling a bit under the weather, a terrible cold spent the best part of the season as my guest, both boys nursed coughs and run-

ny noses but were able to keep navigating none-the-less, it did get the better of me for a while, but it is hard to keep an old horse down, so they say.

A lot of hot chocolate has gone under the bridge since we met here last. Some friends travelled a long way for a short visit and too much good food was devoured at a brother's homestead and a new vehicle moved into his garage over the holiday.

Two couples celebrated anniversaries and we wish them many more (Val and Jeff and Debi and Ian)...

No resolutions will be made at the ranch this year, then they won't be broken or forgotten or both; we will just plan to do the best we can with what we have at our disposal in the coming year.

The new year also brings about the loss of a friend and fellow worker, the lady reporter has gone onward to work for another newspaper, closer to her home, I'll miss her and wish her all the best in her endeavours.

The sweater that didn't make it for Christmas will get finished since I found the illusive wool that seemed not to be found. The group will be back at it by the time some of you read this effort. The happy, noisy knitters are anxious to get in the knit/pearl of it again.

The old snowmobile has been reserected and thanks to a student of the old guy, it will once more carry happy people. The boys are content to just ride around the lawn and enjoy the thrill of repeatedly going the same route many times over, and seemingly never tiring. Some good fun will no doubt occur throughout the winter.

The dog has not been up to par, must be something she ate...seems better the last few days. We still have too many cats and yes, we feed them all, how could we not in this weather? Hopefully they will

find homes before too long. Everyone comments on how cute they are and how fluffy and cuddly, maybe someone will break down and take one to live with them, soon.

This is always a funny time of year, such a let down from all the hustle and bustle of the Christmas season...kind of an ominous silence type of thing. A good rest won't hurt anyone though will it? All the fun, winter things are ready for us all to partake and exercise awaits those of us who venture into such territory. We enjoy cross-country skiing and are waiting patiently for white stuff from above to cover the terrain. The younger men are ready to slide on their sleds and toboggans, even their snowsuits make good slippery sliders.

As this goes to press snow is being forecast and the highway salting units are on standby to keep traffic on the move.

The break from work left some time to catch up on the "soaps" - an incurable phobia of mine. Well it seems I have not missed a lot, Ashley is still wandering around solo, Lauren and Paul are not back together and your all American good girl is sticking to Philip - and life goes on...Tom and Margo are apart, who murdered James should take us into 1990, Bobbie and Jake are quarrelling and still no baby on the horizon....

We at "Swampview" enjoyed "Dolly's" Christmas show as well as other seasonal offerings,

and an album the boss bought for me gave pleasure to everyone.

New Year's Day was ushered in in grand style at the younger brother's stake the way - can Debbie cook! Too much food, too good a company, games enjoyed and a movie to laugh at - what more could you ask for? Hope you welcomed the new year with gusto...and were not unable to enjoy the day following the celebration.

The stillness and quiet that abounds at this time of the year when time is taken from daily chores and routines should be admired by all. The way in which mother earth paints the landscape and the beauty that abounds in our piece of this world are free. We need only to stop and check it out. A deer, a bunny, even some playful kittens taking a playful break in the snow can make a day more enchan-

ting and less cold somehow. A fire in the snow, toasting marshmallows and peanut butter sandwiches, not to mention doughnuts over an open fire...you have not lived till you have tasted such delicacies!

There are so many ways to take advantage of our winter months - you know "you can't beat them, so join them sort of thing", the cold never seems so bad once you get going and move to the beat.

It was neat to see Winchester on the television the other evening, Regional Contact sang the praises of the local community. They celebrate their centenary this year, so there will be excitement to watch for.

The warm wishes from readers were most welcome and make this old writer feel it is worth the effort - the late nights, the weekend assignments and the missed meals...if you have ideas, items of interest, something that deserves a picture or gossip that can be shared, call and we'll try to accommodate - we can't be in more than one place at a time but we'll try...thanks.

Keep those cards and letters coming and we'll keep tapping away each week. Don't let the snow get you down, and we'll catch you all next time. Take care now - you hear!!!!!! Make '88 a great one.

Your community newspaper

Welcome to 1988 from your community newspaper.

Over the past year, and even as recently as last week, we have endeavoured to cover all the events in our community that were newsworthy and when the final tally was in we saw another year wrapped up and a new one beginning.

Unlike some enterprises, the community newspaper, or weekly, which ever you prefer, attempts to reach into the very heart of the community to extract those events which shape our lives.

Although there is no argument that international happenings play a large part in our lives the ones that happen around the block are sometimes more important than the ones that happen around the world.

The births, the deaths, the graduations and retirements are all part and parcel of what your local newspaper has to offer.

When a New Year dawns, "like a clean sheet of paper waiting for a pen," (a teacher of mine used to say that every turning of the New Year), the community newspaper sits by in a state of anticipation wondering what the New Year will bring.

There are the never ending annual stories, like the town budget, or the election of new officers in the service clubs, but there is an aura of mystery around the new numbers that grace our calendars in January.

"Who will do something spectacular?" and similar questions float around community news rooms at this time of year.

The sense of wonderment that Christmas brings lingers on as I'm sure it does in nearly everyone's heart. What does the future hold for us?

Of course this clean sheet of paper somehow, magically allows us to let go of the mistakes we made, big or small, allows us to strive forward with heads held high, overcoming adversity and opposition.

This is as true in everyday life as it is at the community newspaper.

As we resolve to make our lives better (through annual resolutions) and realize that mistakes are best left in the past, to serve as the foundation for experience, we can rest assured that if nothing else the new year will prove to be interesting.

J.E.

Egads, it's alive!

The Senate isn't dead after all.

After waking up from what critics and cynics have long regarded as a decades-long sleep, Senators could these days paraphrase Mark Twain's comment on learning of his obituary appearing in some U.S. newspapers while he was still very much alive.

"Reports of my death have been somewhat exaggerated," said Twain.

Reports of the Senate's demise have likewise appeared somewhat prematurely.

The Upper House, or "the other place" as they say in the House of Commons, came alive with a vengeance this year to oppose the government's Bill C-22, designed to protect the patent drug industry from generic companies copying their products.

Whatever the merits or demerits of the legislation itself, the Senate's new lease on life is welcome on the federal political scene.

Jokes about the chamber have been legion for years as it rubber-stamped whatever it was sent with barely a murmur.

It was so boring, the story goes, that no one ever noticed the lone Canadian Press reporter, usually a junior assigned to cover debates, had himself fallen asleep.

Now, perhaps, it will be different. Perhaps

the Senate, given a taste of action, can become the active and sober chamber of second thought it was supposed to be when created by the Fathers of Confederation.

It may not be able, or dare, to defeat the government - it eventually gave up the effort to amend the drug bill after twice sending it back to the Commons - but it can hold up legislation and it can force a second look.

The fact that the bill passed virtually unaltered this time doesn't mean the Commons would always win.

It's true the Senate can more easily throw its weight around when it has a majority opposed to the government of the day but nothing prevents it from being feisty anytime it wants.

Perhaps if Senators got their legislative hackles up a bit more often, the cries for reform or abolition would die down.

When they do what they're paid, and paid well to do, they can prove a useful brake on any government. **The Westport Mirror**

Guest Editorial



Shovelling it

Peter Hessel



"I hope you'll have time to shovel snow today," Elizabeth said, "the walks need doing again, and the snow plough came during the night - there's a huge pile in front of the laneway."

"I guess I'll find time," I grumbled. Shovelling snow was not on my agenda. I also vaguely remembered reading an article about the risks of snow shovelling to men who have reached - shall we say - the age of maturity.

I've always been a good shoveller. I was practically born with a shovel in my hand. I have shovelled sand, gravel, coal, grain, potatoes, sugar beets, manure, you name it. I'd like to have a dollar for every ton of material I've shovelled from one place to another. Yes, I've contributed my share to mixing up the surface of this planet.

And as far as snow is concerned, I don't usually mind shovelling it either. It gives me an opportunity to interrupt my desk work, to put on my parka and gloves, to breathe some of that crisp, clean winter air we're blessed with.

And yet, the article said that a lot of people drop dead while shovelling snow. I used to think it was because these guys didn't know how to handle a shovel. They were probably city folks who never had

a shovelling lesson in their lives. I think most people don't even know that there is a right way and a wrong way of holding a shovel.

I'm sure most of my readers who live in a small town or in the country know what I'm talking about. The first thing you do is to find out whether you're a left-handed or a right-handed shoveller. Some people shovel from right to left, holding their left hand at the bottom, their right hand at the top of the shovel. I'm the other way around. The point is that you'll find it a lot easier to shovel in the direction that's "natural" for you, not in the opposite one.

I've seen guys literally "killing themselves" trying to shovel snow. They stand too far away from the shovel, they do all the heavy work themselves instead of letting the

shovel do it for them. Or they run with the shovel and dump the snow instead of throwing it in an elegant, rhythmic motion. And they use the wrong shovel for the job. You've got to have three or four different kinds of snow shovels: one for pushing on paved surfaces, one for digging through snowbanks, one for stairs and porches, and maybe one for hacking through really hard and crusty stuff.

But the article I read recently made me think. It said that while some forms of exercise are good for you, the kind that snow-shovelling provides is all bad. So I thought I'd talk to my doctor about it. And when I saw Mark a few days ago, I buttonholed him. No point in wasting a doctor's valuable time in the office, is there? So Mark gave me an explanation

in medical lingo that he thought I deserved. I'm completely in the picture now. Let me explain it to you in laymen's terms.

I think it has to do with my arteries. My veins? Well, my blood vessels at any rate. When I run or play tennis, the blood flows in one direction and makes my heart pump in three-quarter time. That's good for me because it stimulates my enzymes into doing a little jig. But snow-shovelling makes my blood run backwards and forces the heart into the wrong rhythm. This confuses my enzymes, and they will try to dance the tango to the tunes of a dixieland band. Bad, all bad.

The best kept secret in North America

But the most enlightening information, the great revelation was this: while shovelling snow is bad for men, it's actually good for women. And here we are, risking our lives every winter, when we could do our womenfolk a favour by letting them wield the snow shovel instead. How many of you knew that? I bet this is the best-kept secret in North America today.

So I took a deep breath and said to Elizabeth: "I think you should shovel from now on." I was doing

it not just for me, but also for her. "What? You're not serious?" Another deep breath: "You should do the shovelling from now on because it's good for you and bad for me."

When I gave her the medical reasons on which I based my idea, she broke out in hysterical laughter. I should explain that Elizabeth has a bachelor's degree in nursing. "O.K.," I said, a little annoyed, "maybe I am oversimplifying a fairly complex physiological process. Maybe it isn't the enzymes, maybe it's the lipids. But whatever they are, they're different in men than in women, and they respond negatively to my shovelling snow, and positively to yours."

I must go back to Mark, I decided, as I worked my way through the huge snowbank the plough had left at the end of our driveway. I think I'll actually make an appointment to see him in his office. And you know what? I'll take my tape recorder with me. Stay tuned!

Reminder: Keep all January Peter's Points for the PPC (Peter's Point Contest). Rules to be announced in the first February column. Prizes!

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MANY OF US ARE FAMILIAR WITH CHARLES DICKENS' CLASSIC NOVEL, *A Christmas Carol*. It's the story of Ebenezer Scrooge - a miserly old coot who thought nothing of sabotaging the Christmas season for those unfortunate individuals under the influence. But Scrooge was little more than a product of Dickens' very vivid imagination. Or so we'd like to think. After all, it's difficult to imagine anyone in this day and age reviving such an unpopular attitude towards Christmas. Right?

MAYBE NOT. And that could explain the Scrooge-like qualities which seem to be thriving somewhere inside the walls of our beloved post office. As a result, Canadians can look forward to an across-the-board rate increase effective January 1, 1988. The cost of a first-class stamp will now be price-tagged at 38 cents.

IT'S THE SECOND INCREASE LEVIED against the Canadian postal user in less than a year. (The price of a first-class postage stamp also rose two cents on April 1, 1987.) Canada now has the dubious distinction of leading the industrialized world in the number of postal increases and, of course, union disruptions.

IF THE TREND TOWARDS AN ANNUAL TWO-CENT INCREASE CONTINUES - and there's no reason to suppose that it won't - it's conceivable that by the year 2000 Canadians will be spending an unprecedented 62 cents to mail a letter. That is, by the way, light years ahead of the annual four per cent rate of inflation in this country. The cost of mailing a letter in the United States, for example - a country comparable in geographic size and 10 times greater in population - is still a mere 22 cents. There's also a very good argument that our American neighbors are getting stronger and more consistent service for that 22 cents.

THE SIMPLE FACT OF THE MATTER IS that Canadians are not happy with the level of service provided by Canada Post. And what's more appalling is the government's rubber-stamp of approval on the entire package of increases.

CANADA POST'S CONTENTION THAT RATE HIKES ARE NECESSARY in order to keep up with inflation has become particularly offensive to the small business community which is heavily dependent on postal operations. For example, a business that mailed out a 22 gm catalogue on March 31, 1987 would have paid 41.4 cents per item. The latest increase will cost that same small business person 55.4 cents - a 33.8 per cent increase over a nine month period and an annualized rate of 45 per cent.

THE JANUARY, 1988 RATE HIKES - which are listed in a titanic 179-page volume - also include a 38 per cent increase on addressed airmail, a 39 per cent increase on certified mail, a 21 per cent increase on COD mailings and a 24 per cent increase on special delivery. Registered mail, which is commonly used by small business people, is up 28 per cent from the April, 1985 rate.

IT'S DIFFICULT TO IMAGINE a private sector business involving similar rate hikes into its operations. Competition would, of course, run them out of town. But competition isn't something the post office has ever had to worry about. And unfortunately that's a luxury the rest of the business community just isn't able to afford.

THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: Most of the things that are really worth knowing cannot be taught.

Matilda broomball team wins gold at Deep River

The Matilda Township All Star Spitfires broomball team came up big winners on Monday, December 28, when they brought home the gold from Deep River's annual holiday tournament. The boys won all their games, much to the delight of the crowd.

The Spitfires participated in the tourney for the first time this year after receiving a flyer from the organizers, the Deep River Moose Lodge.

The tourney was an eight team single elimination set-up, with squads coming from all over northern and eastern Ontario.

The All-Stars got off to a great start, with a win over a strong Rolphston squad. The Matilda team romped to an easy victory, defeating their opponents by a score of 12 to 3. A number of goals were scored by the eventual tour-

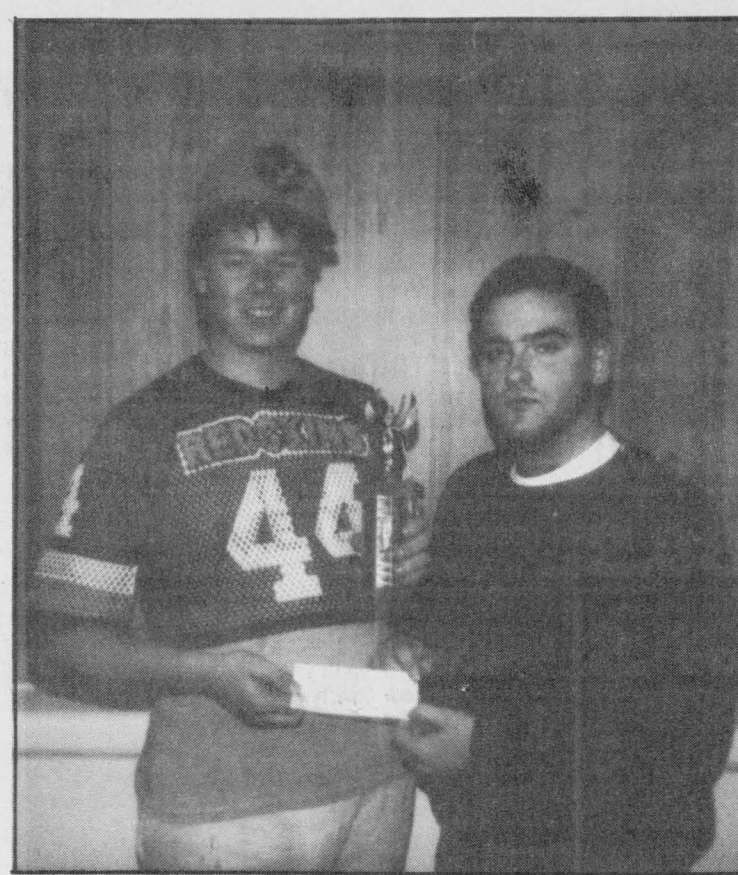
namant Most Valuable Player, "Cecil Hogan". Two goals each were scored by other "hot" forwards, Robin "Fish" Halliday and "Husky" Bill Trader. "Wiry" Lorne Francis helped the effort by chipping in a single and assisting with three others. Singles were also counted by John Roberts, Jackie Candele Les Forrest and Reg Ross.

In the second game of the contest, the Spitfires went up against the reputed Bissett Creek Bulldogs. Fighting a tough match they were victorious with a slim edge, narrowly winning by a 1-0 margin. Goaltender Bob Simpson was the difference between the Matilda pipes as the minutes clicked by. Forward Ron Jeremy, shut down in the opener, was the hero of this one as he scored the only marker, giving the Matilda boys the squeaker.

The Matilda squad were now in the finals of the tourney against the defending champions the Chalk River Atoms, who had won their first two games over Black Bay, 8 to 2 and Deux Rivieres 14 to 1, in impressive victories. The boys from Matilda triumphed, defying all odds and put away the Atoms 2-1 in a goal-tenders duel, while Bill Trader notched his second for the big win and the championship final.

Following the game, all the tourney participants went to the home of the tournament chairman and representative for the sponsoring Moose Lodge, Jerry Jackson. Jackson, who played during the day with the Deep River team, presented the M.V.P. award to Matilda's forward, Cecil Hogan. Cecil came up with an 11 point total for the day. He also gave a short talk about the merits of broomball and then thanked everyone for taking part in the day.

The Matilda squad left very satisfied with their performance, planning to return next year. More reports on the games and progress of the Spitfires will be forthcoming throughout the season. The boys are gearing up for their next tourney in Markham on January 16 and 17.



Most Valuable Player Award

Cecil Hogan accepts trophy and cheque for \$100 from Jerry Jackson. He was M.V.P. in recent Broomball Tourney sponsored by Deep River's Moose Lodge. Photo courtesy - C. Hogan

Co-operative education receives provincial funding

The Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry County Board of Education has been awarded a \$75,000 provincial grant for its co-operative education program.

The grant is part of a \$1.1 million education ministry program to fund 20 pilot projects across the province.

The Cornwall based public school board was one of two Eastern Ontario school boards to get funding. The other was the Carlton Board which got \$150,000.

Education Minister Chris Ward was quoted in city paper as saying, "These initiatives focus on ensuring the relevance of the learning experience at the work site."

The co-operative education programs involve "a partnership" between classroom learning and work experience at local businesses and industries for high school students.

The program is for students who are at risk of dropping out, or have recently returned to school. Earlier last month, the board received a \$50,000 grant for

another program aimed at encouraging students to complete their high schooling.

This program targets students entering grade 9 as well as students in high school who are at risk of quitting.

Program director for the board, Mark Schaeffer says "we hope to make the program more suited to young people's needs and keep them in school, until they get their diplomas."

The program attempts to identify potential drop outs and offer them group counselling and special tutoring if needed.

A great way for young people to really know if their choice of vocation is indeed what they want to pursue, the program affords them a chance to try out their job before it becomes a commitment for life.

Peterson rejects Villeneuve's plan

Premier David Peterson has apparently dismissed a suggestion by MPP Noble Villeneuve that the government establish a select committee on the implementation of the French Language Services Act.

Villeneuve wrote to Peterson on October 7, asking him to establish a committee to examine the governments' implementation plans for Bill 8.

But, when Villeneuve again raised the issue in the legislature in December, Peterson said, he and his government, "do not have any plans to have a committee to do that. We are not persuaded that would be helpful in the implementation."

Villeneuve says concerns have been raised as municipalities have declared themselves unilingual while civil servants and government agency employees are worried the Act will eliminate their chance for promotion. People get worried that management positions in offices will be designated bilingual, thus preventing advancement of local anglophones at Upper Canada Village, the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, liquor stores, nursing homes, hospitals, Ontario Hydro and other services. "Leaked government correspondence would seem to indicate many fears are in fact founded."

He cited the strength of an independent candidate in the last election. "There must be something wrong when there is a widespread perception that the government will not tell the public or even public sector employees how they will be treated by this legislation."

Villeneuve is most upset... he says the government has created many committees with public participation during this Parliament. A select committee on the implementation of Bill 8 would be very important to the people of this province in order to express their concerns relating to services in non-designated areas adjacent to bilingual areas. This is the time to create such a Committee before the three-year agreement is over and the regulations are being formulated.

He says he never saw an issue that can immediately raise such strong emotions as a language issue can.

The governments answer that no-one need worry about Bill 8 just isn't good enough - not for Villeneuve nor his constituents.

He adds further that the vote on this important bill was not attended by too many members. The bells to summon MPP's to the legislature were never rung! A committee is in order.

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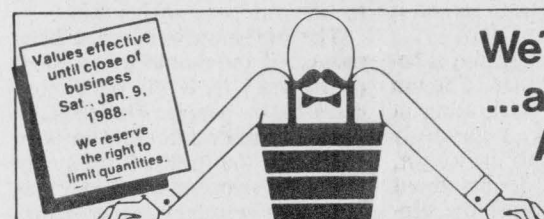
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FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Hockey

games and tied their other duel. Their tally shows 47 goals scored and only 21 goals scored against them. During the Christmas break, December 26 and 27, they travelled

to the U.S.A., and entered a tournament in Ogdensburg. They came home the "B" winners. They played three games: lost the first 10-3, won the second 16-0, and took their last one, a squeaker by 4-3! Nice going guys!!! Their next game is scheduled for January 9.

Saturday at 10:00 a.m., in Cardinal.

ATOM II-Team are at the top of their division. The first half of the season's league games are history and the boys have built up a total of 8 wins, 1 loss and 3 ties. On December 29, they took part in a tournament in Chesterville and were the "A" champions. Great show boys!!! They have taken part in three exhibition games thus far: on Saturday, January 2 in Brockville, they were narrowly defeated by a 1-0 score. The same team was in Cardinal on Sunday, January 3, and with Troy Shortt in the net came out ahead in another tight battle, this score resembled the previous 1-0. Tim Arnott scored the lone marker, unassisted. The tallies demonstrate the calibre of play that can be seen at these games. Monday, January 4, saw Prescott send a squad to Cardinal. Anthony Orlicky scored, assisted by Tony Francis and Sheldon Tryon. The end showed a 1-1 tie. Next game will be played in Cardinal on Saturday, January 9, at 11:00 a.m.

The ATOM III Team have a good record thus far in the season with 9 wins and 1 loss and 1 tie. Playing in Winchester in a tournament earlier this season, they made it to the final game for the "A" championship and lost to Finch in a well fought game. January 2 saw a league game against North Dundas 11, and the local boys came home victorious, 3-1. Kenny Hamilton scored, unassisted and Billy Minkhorst put two away, assisted by Aaron Orlicky and Darryl Kirkwood. To date this team has a record of 51 goals scored and only 18 against. Keep it up!! They travel to Russell on Saturday, January 9, for a 10:00 game.

PEE WEE team see action tonight, Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Cardinal against Metcalfe I and again on Sunday, January 13, when they battle Metcalfe II, once more in Cardinal at 7 p.m.

The BANTAMS went against South Grenville in Spencerville, on January 4, Monday and were victorious to the tune of 4-0. Shots made by Greg DeJong, Michael Whittaker, Tory Deschamps and Marty Hoy found their target. David Learmouth was in the crease for Iroquois-Cardinal. The next game is January 12, at 7:30, Tuesday, in the Cardinal Arena against North Dundas.

OBITUARIES

Elsie Vandermeer

On January 1, 1988, Iroquois resident, Elsie Vandermeer, at Winchester District Hospital at 61 years of age. A Matilda resident for some twenty-five years, she was living at 276 Church Street for the past six years. Mrs. Vandermeer had been in failing health for some time.

She leaves to mourn her loving husband, Henry; three sons- Louis and Henry of Hamilton, and Neil of Iroquois; as well as a daughter; Clara (Mrs. J. Haayema) of Williamsburg. Also surviving are four brothers and six

grandchildren.

Mrs. Vandermeer was predeceased by a sister and her parents-Klaaske DeVries and Cornelis Hofstra.

Service was held Monday, January 4 at 10:30 a.m. by Reverend W. DeJong at the Christian Reformed Church. Interment followed at the New Union Cemetery, Williamsburg. Pallbearers were Martin Verburg, Henry and Harold Tibben, Richard Zandbergen, Martin Joldersma, and Allen Fisher.

Edith Sarah Hitsman

A lifelong homemaker, Edith Sarah Hitsman, of Cardinal, at Brockville General Hospital, on December 31, 1987.

Mrs. Hitsman was predeceased by her husband, Charles, whom she married in Spencerville on September 21, 1917. Her parents also predeceased her; Ethel Crowder and Frank Mason.

She is survived by three daughters: Nancy McCaffrey, Marlene Moore, and Edwina Deschamps, all of Cardinal: a

sister-Olive Culver of Rochester New York, 19 grandchildren, 33 great-grandchildren and 5 great-great grandchildren.

Service was conducted by Reverend Bruce Ross at St. John's United Church, Cardinal on Monday, January 4, 1988. Interment will follow in the spring at Mainsville Cemetery. Pallbearers were all grandsons: Charles, Lester, and Steven Deschamps, Frank Hitsman, Stanley Moore, and Ted Brennan.

Top Girl from Iroquois

Charlene Grootjans took the gold in the inter-school Fire Safety Poster Contest held in Iroquois and Matilda. Iroquois and Dixons Public and St. Cecilila's Separate students took part. Fire Prevention officers from the Iroquois Fire Department, Philip Thompson and Bill Ewing gave the female winner from Iroquois Public School her trophy.

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Wednesday	3:30 - 5:30 p.m.	Public Skating
	5:30 - 7:00 p.m.	Hockey
	7:00 - 9:00 p.m.	Public Skating
Thursday	3:30 - 5:30 p.m.	Public Skating
	5:30 - 8:30 p.m.	Hockey
Friday	3:30 - 5:30 p.m.	Public Skating
	5:30 - 7:00 p.m.	Hockey
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It will kick off with a social hour at 5:30, followed by dinner at 6:30-a hip of beef, catered by Don Richards, after which the awards presentations will take place at 7:30. The evening will be capped off with a dance from 9 to 1, featuring disc-jockey Cathy Kelso. Tickets are the same as last year, \$12. per person.

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

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at 7:30 p.m.

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

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Notices of Property Valuation were mailed to property owners and tenants whose assessments have changed since last year. Open house information sessions were held in your area to give you the opportunity to ask questions and correct any errors.

The Assessment Roll was delivered to your municipality on December 22, 1987 and will be used to calculate the taxes you will pay in 1988. You can review the Roll at your municipal office during regular business hours. If you believe your property has been improperly assessed and you have not yet registered an appeal, you still have until January 12, 1988 to mail or deliver your appeal to the Assessment Review Board. **And remember, even if you did not receive a Notice of Property Valuation, you still have the right to appeal.**

Appeal deadline — January 12, 1988

The Assessment Review Board is an independent tribunal under the jurisdiction of the Ontario Ministry of the Attorney General. It is intended to provide you with an additional opportunity to have your assessment reviewed if, in your opinion, it is not fair and equitable with the assessment of similar properties in your area. The Review Board is more informal and relaxed than a regular court of law. You may present your own case, retain a lawyer, or ask a relative or friend to speak as your agent.

To help you in filing your appeal, Notice of Appeal forms are available from the Assessment Review Board, your Regional Assessment Office, or your municipal office. You can also use the reverse side of a Notice of Property Valuation, or write a letter giving the property address and roll number along with your reasons for appealing. Appeals should be forwarded to the Regional Registrar of the Assessment Review Board at the address shown below.

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Regional Registrar
ASSESSMENT REVIEW BOARD
MINISTRY OF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL
2378 Holly Lane, Room 208
Ottawa, Ontario K1V 7P1

Artist to hold showing

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

"In the beginning there were random events", is the title chosen by noted artist, Karen Carriere, for her installation showing to open January 5, 1988, at the Cornwall Regional Art Gallery.

Carriere is one of the region's "brightest artistic lights"; her exhibition will run until January 30th, 1988. The Gallery is open Monday through Saturday 9:30 to 4:30 each day.

You can't hang Karen's art above the sofa. It is the kind found in galleries. Those who attend her showing this month, will see art that is truly avant-garde, even more than contemporary.

It is a combination of sculpture, architecture, earth and performance art. "It is disposable art", according to the artist.

It is created for the gallery it will be shown in then dismantled. In fact, some of the more traditional galleries are unable to accommodate installation art. Her work in the past has been in galleries whose mandate is to show this type of work.

Although exposed to this form of art while at the Ontario College of Art in Toronto, in the late 70's; she did not begin to actually do it herself until moving to a small farm near Newington, where she lives with her family.

One could expect the atmosphere in the big city to be conducive to this type of work, but it was not until she was at home, among her growing family, the livestock, the seasons and more space; where she

became aware of her environment that she began working on bigger projects.

"Random Events" is a 55-foot long, seven-foot high walk through exhibit made up of steel frames, copper plates and sheets of paper: Carriere's interpretation of science and the arts as they pertain to "making sense of things".

The importance of relationships and likenesses rather than facts comes to the forefront.

Copper plates suspended from frames depict the night skies, punctures in the plates show the constellations of important seasonal dates (her children's birthdays), while the day skies are partly biographical. Drawings and letters by her young daughters are included.

The measure of success for an artist is usually how well or how fast their work sells—not in this case: rather, how well the viewer understands the concept is the yard stick, so to speak.

Installation art demands something of the viewer, it asks questions instead of giving answers.

The public is ready for this show, and her impressive standing in the art community are the reasons given for this show.

Those who venture to see her work will not be left entirely on their own, her statement of intent will be available and she is to give a talk at some point to properly introduce people to installation art. Once understood, it is quite easily and thoroughly appreciated.



Youngsters make Dixon's proud

Corry Gainer and Jill Polock, were first place winners in the Christmas Carolling Contest recently. Writing their own original lyrics to a tune familiar to us all, honourable mention was given to Corey LaBlanc and Jamie Allen for their efforts.

Chieftain Photo - J. Crowder

COMING EVENTS

JANUARY 15th: Dundas Federation of Agriculture Annual Meeting and Banquet, Friday, January 15 at the Mountain Township Agricultural Hall, South Mountain. Guest Speaker: Hon. Jack Riddell, Ontario Minister of Agriculture and Food. Tickets: \$12, each, available from Gordon Garlough, 535-2440; Arden Schnckenburger, 543-2312; or Steven Barkley 652-4073.

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90th Birthday
SHAYER: The family of Mrs. Hazel Shayer invite her relatives and friends to the South Mountain Agricultural Hall on Saturday, January 9, 1988 from 1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. on the occasion of her 90th Birthday. No Gifts Please! D30-2tp

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JANUARY 8 - 9
Friday & Saturday
BABY BOOM (P.G.)
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R.I.D.E program works well in area

The R.I.D.E. Program is working quite well in the local area. Statistics show 146 vehicles being checked, with 2 liquor license act charges laid as a result of the program. There were 3-twelve hour suspensions under this and three charged with offences during the R.I.D.E. checks.

In the regular program of making our highways safe, the local police report, three-12 hour suspensions, 6 alcohol related charges, 3 persons charged in alcohol related criminal code offences, a staggering 200 who were issued traffic act charges, 53 warnings were handed out and 2 persons were charged under the liquor licence act. The week of December 27 to January 2 was a busy one for sure!

The icy roads and less than ideal conditions were to blame for a rash of accidents. On December 31, 1987, at 8:30 p.m., where County Road 18 meets Country Road 8; Jeffrey Barker, 17 of R.R. 1, St. Andrews, the driver of a 1980 Chevrolet passenger car came to the intersection and slid through on the icy roadway, coming to a halt

in the opposite ditch. There were no injuries, but the vehicle sustained \$1000. worth of damage.

On January 1, 1988, at 8:30 a.m., Micheal Punzo, 22 years of age, of Toronto, lost control of his vehicle and ended up in the ditch. Severe damage resulted to the car, while the driver escaped unharmed.

January 2, at 2:15 p.m. saw Effie Warren 52, of R.R. 2, Ingleside and Norbeth Collins of Gloucester, aged 75 years, meet at the junction of County Road 18 and a no-name Williamsburg Township Road. Warren's 1984 Chevrolet car and Collins' 1987 Ford Ranger both sustained moderate damage. No injuries resulted from the untimely encounter.

Highway 401, westbound was closed January 4, after a tractor-trailer, driven by Claude Roy of Saskatchewan went out of control and tipped onto its side, blocking the lane, from 5:30 a.m. until 12:40 p.m. The truck sustained \$10,000 damage. The cargo of Canada Post Mail was intact at all times during the mishap. There were no injuries to the 40 year old driver.

Cardinal filtration plant progressing

The new year should see a start on the \$3.8 million water filtration system in Cardinal.

The deadline for tenders for phase I of the project construction of a 426,000 gallon water tank near the fire hall is Tuesday, January 12. Tender calls for the other phases, construction of the water treatment plant and installation of some water mains should be completed by June 88.

Those interested in bidding on the metal and concrete water tower are expected to be in Cardinal at 10 a.m. when village work crews will drill test holes at the site. These holes are intended to determine the soil content.

The water treatment plant itself will be located near the Royal Canadian Legion hall. Kostuch Engineering of Ottawa is consultant on the project.

The Ministry of the Environment has pledged 77.5% of the total bill. The Village share of \$870,000 will be debentured over 20 years and billed to Cardinal

residents on their regular statements.



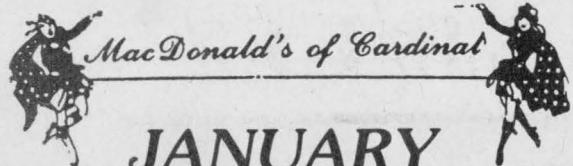
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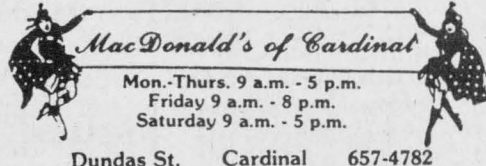
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- standards for privacy protection that must be followed to protect your personal information when it is either used or disclosed by a government agency.

The Act covers all ministries and more than 200 government agencies. These organizations, along with many public libraries and Ontario Government Bookstores, have copies of reference directories dealing with General Records and Personal Information.

If you would like to know more, all government ministries and agencies have a Freedom of Information and Privacy Coordinator who can assist you when making a request.

Or, information on the Act is available by writing to:

Freedom of Information and Privacy Branch,
Management Board Secretariat,
Sixth Floor, Frost Building South,
7 Queen's Park Crescent East,
Toronto, Ontario M7A 1Z6.



Murray Elston,
Chairman of the Management Board of Cabinet

MATILDA RECREATION CARNIVAL

JANUARY

15, 16, 17

Seniors' Social Tea
Come and enjoy a Social Tea
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Thursday, January 14
1:00 to 3:30 p.m.
Matilda Community Hall,
Dixon's Corners
Music, Refreshments, Games and much more!

Talent Sharing
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Thursday, January 14
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Supper & Dance
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Saturday, January 16
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Pancake Breakfast
Dixon's Hall
Sunday, January 17
11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
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Ecumenical Service
Dixon's Hall
Sunday, January 17 - 8:00 p.m.
sponsored by Senior Citizens
Special Music
Joyful Songs
Williamsburg Church Choir
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Carnival Queen Contest
Friday, January 15 - 8:00 p.m.
with Mark Papoušek as M.C.
Doug Warren on Piano
3:00 - 6:00 p.m.

Children's Winter Fun
(ages 5 - 12)
Brinston Memorial Park
Saturday, January 16
1:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Skating races, Relays, Games, Surprises, Prizes, Refreshments
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Car & Snowmobile Rally
Dixon's Hall
Saturday, January 16
Registration 12:00 noon to 1:30 p.m.

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Saturday, January 16
8:00 p.m. to Midnight
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