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THE IROQUOIS POST

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VOLUME 57 NUMBER 30 WEDNESDAY JANUARY 9, 1980 25c

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Getting ready ...

It came and went on Monday, but for these Iroquois Public School students the snow stayed long enough to enable them to make ready for snowball battles that may be in the future. High winds combined with blowing snow to make the first storm of the year a reminder that there are still a few weeks of winter left in the Seaway valley.

Hopeful for completion by next week

Matilda begins employee negotiations

Matilda Township council met for their first regular meeting of the new year, with the priority of the day - long session aimed at negotiations with township employees.

Council heard from roads supervisor Doug Leizert that the six full-time employees employed on the outside would like to first hear an offer from the council with what they would feel is an appropriate pay increase for the year.

After some discussion council said that they would present an offer and would like to see the men come back with a counter-offer before the end of next week.

Salaries for 1980 were settled with roads supervisor Leizert and clerk-treasurer Bill Horner who both agreed to a yearly salary of $15,000.00 each including a car allowance of $100. per month. The clerk will also receive extra pay for special council meetings and drainage work.

The assistant clerk-treasurer will also receive an increase in salary to $200.00 per week and have her hours increased from 35 to 37½. Previously the assistant was paid on a hourly basis.

Deputy-reeve Lorne Strader asked council to consider a motion that would see the township recognizing residents who celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary.

The deputy-reeve told council that he had first raised the question on the matter two years ago with little work being done to promote the idea. Council was in agreement with the concept and felt that it was a good gesture on the part of the township.

Strader is to report back to council at their next regular meeting with an inscription that could be used on the plague.

Clerk-treasurer Bill Horner will be attending a drainage update seminar next week at Monkland, January 16th. He will report back to council on the discussion held.

Appointments to the South Dundas Planning Board were held and reeve George Cooper, Charles Farlinger and Harry Smail will represent Matilda Township for 1980.

Council looked at the water problem now being faced at the Matilda Community Hall in Dixons Corners. The water system is presently dealing with a high level of iron and filters will have to be installed to correct the situation. In addition a number of other problems have become evident and council reluctantly backed the move to have the complete system revamped where necessary. The line was installed only two years ago.

A new fire levy with Mountain Township has been agreed upon between the two municipalities for 1980.

For the first hour there will be a charge of $300. with each additional hour being rated at $150.00.

Council backed a motion calling for the new DREE agreement for Eastern Ontario to be effective for the period between April 1 and December 20th, 1979.

The agreement, signed December 20th in Kemptville, would give a grant to cover partial costs of drainage projects after the signing date, but would not be retroactive for projects previous to that date.

Council felt that projects in the uncovered period, of which their is quite a number, would be unjustly left out of any possible financial assistance and would like to see the agreement retroactive.

Council debates growth of Morrisburg

The growth of the village of Morrisburg was the focal point of discussion at Monday's council meeting as the elected municipal representatives gathered for the first meeting of the year.

Council is weighing a decision whether to move ahead with a two stage plan that would eventually see the land north of Highway 2 become the centre for development for the community.

Making that jump across the Highway could be an expensive one for the village, with the possibility of debentures being issued over 20 years and total costs over $1 million.

Stage 1 of the proposal would involve the updating of present services in the village to meet any sudden and unexpected storms that could overload the sanitary and storm sewers. Costs would be in the area of $428,000.

Stage 2 of the plan would bring the total of the two stages over the million dollar mark, with growth of the village being kept at a normal pace.

While the second stage would not be seen before 1985, growth in the village has been kept at a steady average of 100 people moving in each year for the past 5 years. Those people moving in have produced annually 15 - 27 houses being built.

Financing for the development of the land is a dilema that council must take in consideration carefully. Borrowing $400,000. at today's interest

See page 2

Lumley to lead Liberals into February election

Ed Lumley will once again be leading Stormont-Dundas Liberals into a federal election.

Lumley, the incumbant MP, was acclaimed at a nomination meeting held at the Civic Complex in Cornwall last Saturday.

Lumley told his supporters that he voted to defeat the Progressive Conservative government after they had announced their mortgage tax plan, a move that he felt would cost the country $3 - 4 billion a year in lost revenue and that it was this, not the budget presented by finance minister John Crosby, that led him to vote against the government.

The increase in the tax on gasoline, 18 cents per gallon, was an additional factor Lumley said, that would not have benefited the country, but would hurt the majority of Canadians.

"I refuse to vote for a program which would benefit only 25 percent of Canadians," he said.

Former prime minister Pierre Trudeau was a guest speaker at the meeting, along with Denis Ethier, Liberal member for Glengarry - Prescott - Russell and Paul Cosgrove, former mayor of Scarborough and a Liberal candidate for the riding of York-Scarborough.

Cosgrove praised the Liberals and their leader for waiting five months to give the Tories a chance to show their ability to govern the country.

Trudeau told the meeting that he had wanted to come to Cornwall because the city was a symbol of how Liberals want Canada to work.

Trudeau said that the area had suffered an unemployment rate of 20 percent in the early 1970's and that now, due to a large part as a result of the effort of the department of regional economic expansion, unemployment had fallen below the national average.

The Liberal leader went on to critize Prime Minister Clark for failing to keep a promise to local dairymen when he told them last spring in Cornwall that he would reduce imports of cheese.

"But Clark did not want to leave the farmers with nothing so he gave them something else instead. That was, for the first time, an excise tax of 15 cents a gallon on the fuel they need for tractors and trucks. That means the average Ontario dairy farmer would have to pay $300. extra a year to operate his equipment."

Trudeau promised that his government would not revive that proposal if elected.

He went on to attack the Tory government for their energy policy that Trudeau felt would have put 90 percent of the money from the excise tax into the producing provinces, multinational oil companies and into the federal government's general revenue to pay it's ordinary bills.

Ruling leaves two impressions

An arbitration ruling has left the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry county board of education and representatives of its 525 high school teachers with opposite views on interpretation of the decision.

The Ontario Labor Relations Board ruled that a letter of intent from the board was part of a collective agreement and the S D & G school board had violated the agreement by increasing the student-teacher ratio from 17.0 to 17.5, a move that saw the dismissal of 16 teachers and a saving of $155,000. for the board.

The decision to increase the ratio came about during budget talks as a cost-cutting measure.

Representatives of the teach-

See page 2

May locate in Morrisburg

Industry could employ 40

Morrisburg's industrial park has an interested industry looking at locating in it, but for now all that village officials are saying is that the move is tentative.

Village clerk Lloyd Barkley said that the industry would eventually employ about 40 people, but that a number of problems must be worked out first.

"The company, which has requested to remain unidentified, is negotiating with Ontario Hydro to have a 44,000 Kv line put in to serve the plant," Barkley said.

A check with Ontario Hydro confirmed that they had a request for a potential line into Morrisburg, but had no information on who had applied or when the line would be needed.

"We have an indication", said Bud Barrett, manager of administration in Belleville, and all we know is that it would be required in the not too distant future."

Barrett added that a similar line would be required for the Seafarers Institute that is presently being built east of the village and that if one was built for another industry there would be few problems, with the line taking only 3 - 4 weeks to construct.

The hold-up now is where the line will go and the problem of easement settlements.

Thirty-three feet would be required on each side of the line and Barrett said that as far as he knew one property owner was holding out for more payment of the property that Hydro would require.

"We are sitting back for now and waiting for the village to complete their work," the Hydro spokesman said.

A warm world away but

Native still prefers Brinston

Brad Froats is one of the lucky ones who looks upon the howling blizzards of January and February as part of what someone else is suffering through. For him they are news reports as he works and lives in what many Eastern Ontario minds would see as an Arabian night.

The 31 year-old Brinston native has been spending a good part of the past year in the sweltering heat of Saudia Arabia as part of his duties with Microtel, a Brockville based organization dealing in electronics.

Brad was home for Christmas recently, having just spent 4 months in the middle east country and while he still prefers Brinston, the experience has been memorable.

"The hostage taking incident at the Holy Mosque in Mecca made life somewhat different," Brad said, "But we stayed near our compound and once the incident was over, life resumed it normalcy."

Normal for Brad while he is in Saudi Arabia would seem like going from day into night at first but the Brinston native sees the two vast culture gaps between North America and middle east as being intriging and eye opening.

"Women are deemed unimportant in their culture, and it is seldom that you will get to see them," he said.

"The men are very proud of their sons and make every effort to display their pride. Daughters being of the wrong gender are left in the background," he added.

While women are left in the shadows of daily life, leading a strict following of religious ruling, the country as a whole is moving ahead with unparalleled motion that seems to have no brakes.

"The country has an income estimated at $80 million per day, and the Saudi's cannot even keep up to spending the interest in that amount. Often money is spent without any real thought to where it is going," Brad said.

One example that came to mind Brad said was that of a complex being built and after it was realized that no sewage connections or plumbing had been installed. But, it is part of life there, contravening all the rules and regulations of North America norms.

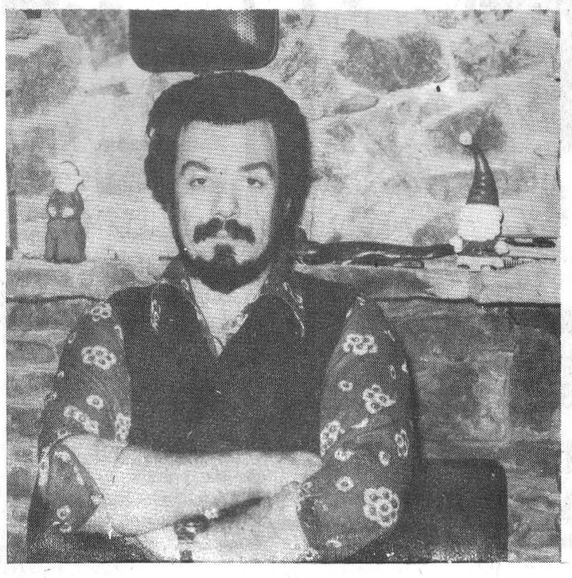
Gas remains a cheap commodity, running at an average of 22 cents per gallon, a figure that would make many motorists cringe with envy.

As low as gas prices may be, temperatures head in the opposite direction, sometimes resembling North American gas costs.

"In the evening" says Brad, "it is 100 degrees Fahrenheit. But in the days it really gets hot, between 130 - 40 degrees, with the air very humid."

The compound that Brad lives in is virtually a piece of America transplanted to supply North Americans working in the country with everything that they are accustomed to, and more.

A swimming pool, recreation building, dormitories and native food are all on hand to ensure the comfort of the



workers. Their work week ranges from 40 - 60 hours, sometimes with no breaks. Outside the compound foreigners have no rights, a thought that makes the compound even more like a home away from home.

As common as snow is in Canada, sand is likewise in Saudia Arabia and both have their share of contributions for creating storms.

"They use a V-plow for removing the sand. It is not unusual for carbs in many of the vehicles to become inoperable because of the flying sandstorms," he said.

There is very little grass growing in the country, and where it does grow, such as in the compounds built by the companies and at the royal palaces of the king, water is constantly fed to the plant-life to keep it alive.

By the time January snow blows in Brad will have returned to the middle east for another few months, and hopefully looking to being transferred to the pacific islands after his stay is over.

"I'd like to travel for a few more years and then return to Brinston and the area and start my own business,"

For now the immediate future is certain, and while Brad's thoughts may be looking to the day when he does return home for good, there are no doubt a number of people who would be ready to line up at his door and trade places, and climates.

DCFA examines dairy subsidy at meeting

by Anna Smail

"Many dairy farmers will be feeling the pinch if one third of their subsidy is cut". This comment was made at the monthly meeting of the Dundas County Federation of Agriculture, held at Edsel Byers Farm Equipment boardroom on January 2nd. Over fifty farmers and wives attended. The meeting was advised that there is great difficulty within the Cabinet with maintaining the present contribution to the Federal Milk Subsidy Program. There is talk that this subsidy will decrease by one third with the incoming of a new government (money must be allocated in the budget).

To take advantage of this being an election year, a committee of John Dalrymple, Charlie Farlinger and Ken Carkner was set up to approach the would-be MPs for their point of view on this matter and to stress the fact that it is really a consumer subsidy. Without it as a direct payment to the farmers, there will probably be a very severe decrease in dairy farm income, with a possible result of fewer dairy farmers. (Many farmers cannot operate without this subsidy).

The members were brought up-to-date on OFA activities by the Director, Gordon Garlough. At present, with the possibility of gas rationing, fuel consumers were categorized. Agriculture was in the top class, but was demoted down the list to garbage collection. As this was not acceptable or satisfactory, OFA, at the Outlook Conference, was promised that if such rationing occurred, agriculture would be replaced in category No. 1.

OFA has also prepared a draft policy on marketing boards. As some of the directors had not seen or studied it before the Directors' Meeting, and could not agree on three points, they were requested to discuss this at the County level and report the results at the next meeting. Members at the meeting agreed with the two parts dealing with marketing boards continuing to exclude quota's market value from any calculations of cost of production used for purposes of price negotiation. However, they were not in favour of the acquirer of a quota to himself produce that quota for five years before he may sell it. They felt this was much too long a period of time and as another section covered speculators, they concluded that this point should be eliminated from the draft policy.

A film of "Congressman Litton" was shown and coffee, donuts and milk served.

The next meeting will be February 6th at Edsel Byers Farm Equipment boardroom at 8:00 p.m. There will be a guest speaker. Everyone is welcome.

Deadline for cook-books next week

The deadline for ordering recipe books that have been assembled by the Iroquois Minor Softball is approaching and the organization is hoping that those interested will order before next week.

Lori DeBellefeuille, who is heading up the orders for 'Prize Recipes of Iroquois' can be contacted at 652-2123 and will take orders for the recipe books.

The cookbooks contain a number of recipes from local cooks, with recipes ranging from salads to soups to bread and desserts.

Money from the project will go towards costs for uniforms for the upcoming season.

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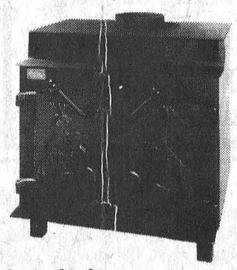

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Tennis in January ?

Season opens early

It was a first for the Seaway Tennis Club as they did the unexpected, and unnatural, play tennis in January.

The 1980 season opened early this year, on the second day of the first month. Club members Barry Casselman, Jeff Beaupre, Eric Stevens, Wesley Stevens and guests Mike Cay and Peter Belinnie of Montreal tried out their forms on January 2nd on a clear court in temperatures not quite like summer, but not resembling January's of past experience.

Club Director Jeff Beaupre reports that the club has had a good season with players putting the facilities to more use and the executive of Louise LaFramboise, Fernando Paulino, Bill Cherry, Jocelyn Chartrand, Dave Munroe and Dale Charbot working together to make the most of 1979.

Club members played in a number of tournaments across Eastern Ontario, including the Iroquois Valley Open Tournament which saw both junior and senior events taken by local players.

Wesley Stevens took the junior trophy while Barry Casselman took the senior. Casselman capped the 1979 season for himself with the winning of the Ontario College Athletic Association Championship for the year, as well as taking a number of other tournaments or placing high in the standings.

The club, now it it's 8th year, is hoping that the future will have an even better turn out by residents and is looking to expand and improve it's facilities for members.

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Joseph Elliott mourned

Joseph Martin Elliott of Iroquois passed away at the Ottawa Civic Hospital on December 28, 1979 after a four-month illness.

Mr. Elliott was born January 14, 1908 at Change Islands, Newfoundland, the son of the late Samuel and Elizabeth (Brinson) Elliott. He married Alena Mae Hoff on November 29, 1933 at Change Islands.

He was a retired master mariner and had lived with his wife in the Iroma Apartments in Iroquois for the past seven years. Prior to their move to Iroquois, they lived in Toronto and Newfoundland.

Surviving Mr. Elliott are his wife, a son Captain Wallace Elliott of Morrisburg and five grandchildren, Arthur, Calvin, Barry, Glen and Debbie.

Funeral service was held at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home in Iroquois, Monday, December 31, 1979 at 1:30 p.m. with Reverend Canon F.N. Gooch presiding. Interment took place in St. John's Cemetery in Iroquois.

Pallbearers were Aden Marcellus, Donald Ayre, Clarence Carter, Calvin Elliott, Barry Elliott and Glen Elliott.

Arbitration ruling

From page 1

ers say that the ratio was part of the last collective agreement and a letter of intent in that agreement setting a figure of 17 should be included this year until contract talks are completed.

But, the board is arguing that setting such rations is a management right and a letter of intent is not part of the contract and the figure can be adjusted whenever the board feels is necessary.

The arbitration board, while condeming the violation, said that the effective ratio this year for student - teachers is 17 to 1 as a result of declining enrollment.

Although the teachers let go earlier would not be rehired, the board has said that it would be prepared to include the rations as part of the new contract.

The teachers had not yet taken a strike vote and there has been no indication if or when that vote would come in the event the present round of mediation fails to produce an agreement.

Morrisburg council

From page 1

rates over a period of 20 years would see the village paying back over 2½ times the original amount borrowed. Presently the village has no large debts other than a small one at the marina.

Council is also looking at seeking a private contractor to remove the garbage from the village. Costs would be almost equal, with the possibility of leaving Morrisburg withoutht the problem of having to replace and repair the garbage truck that they presently have. The vehicles now list in the area of $50,000. and in addition the men working on garbage could be free to work in other areas of the village.

ATTENTION
IROQUOIS CHEFS

Contributions of your recipes are needed to complete the cookbook "PRIZE RECIPES OF IROQUOIS" Anyone interested - call Lori DeBellefeuille at 652-2123 or 374 Broadway Cr. Iroquois

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Sunspun **instant coffee** 10 oz. jar **4.99**



Sunspun **salad dressing** 1 litre cont. **1.39**
Sunspun macaroni and **cheese dinner** 7.25 oz. pkgs. **3 for .89**

Sunspun **tomato ketchup**	32 oz. btl.	.99
Canada choice **Sunspun tomatoes**	28 fl. oz. tin	.59
assorted **Sunspun cookies**	400 g pkg.	.99
grape, lemonade or orange fruit flavour **Sunspun crystals**	3 x 2.87 to 3 x 3.75 oz. pkg.	.59
Sunspun frozen concentrated unsweetened **orange juice**	12 1/2 fl. oz. cont.	.69
Sunspun instant **hot chocolate**	2 lb. bag	2.29
Sunspun Parchment **margarine**	1 lb. pkg.	.59
Supreme **dog kibble**	10 kg bag	3.99
fancy **Sunspun peas**	2 lb. bag	.79

Welch's Concord jelly or **grape jam**	24 fl. oz. jar	1.39
Canada #1 creamed **Billy Bee honey**	2 lb. cont.	2.59
Red Rose **ground coffee**	1 lb. bag	3.49
Club House chili seasoning mix or **sloppy joe mix**	2 35 to 37 g pkgs	.89
Milkbone **flavour snacks**	28 oz. pkg.	1.09
food saver bags **Baggies**	pkg. of 20	.59
fabric Cling Free **softener sheets**	12 use pkg.	.85
Johnson **baby powder**	397 gram cont.	1.89
Vick's **cough syrup**	3 fl. oz. btl.	1.09
Vick's **Vapo-Rub**	50 mL jar	1.09

Round 2

Fresh Pork Shoulder **PICNIC ROAST** lb. **.88**

Fresh Pork **BUTT CHOPS** lb. **1.08**

Fresh **SIDE PORK** **.88**

Round 3



Bravo plain 28 fl. oz. tin **spaghetti sauce**
Lancia elbow macaroni or **spaghetti** 2 lb. pkg. **.89**

Fleischmann's soft **corn oil margarine** 2 lb. pkg. **2.49**

assorted varieties **Lipton cup-a-soup** pkg. of 4 **.49**

Round 4



Libby's vegetables
red kidney beans, fancy peas, cream corn, kernel corn, peas & carrots, mixed vegetables
12 to 14 fl. oz. tins **2 for .89**

Red Rose orange pekoe **tea bags** pkg. of 60 **1.69**

powdered **Fab detergent** 6 litre box **2.69**

assorted Dole **sweet pineapple** 19 fl. oz. tin **.69**
assorted Allen's **fruit drinks** 48 fl. oz. tin **.59**
Heinz assorted strained **baby foods** 4 4 1/2 fl. oz. jars **.99**
frozen Highliner **family fish portions** 32 oz. pkg. **3.29**

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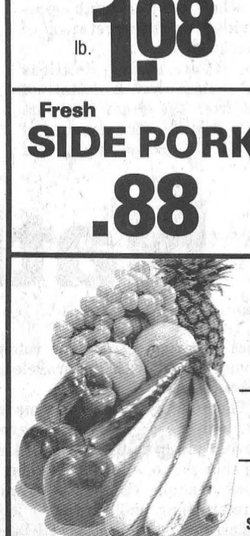

Round 5

California Crisp Eating **LETTUCE** **39c** ea.

U.S.A. No.1 (Medium Size) **TOMATOES** **49c** lb.

SUNKIST (Sweet Juicy) **ORANGES** Size 138 **88c** doz.

pepper, bologna, mac & cheese, pickle & pimento, chicken, dutch, olive, headcheese, or luncheon Maple Leaf **lunch meats** 6 oz. pkg. **.68**

Store Pak **bulk wieners** **.98**
Thrifty Sliced **bacon end** 16 oz. pkg. **.68**
Maple Leaf Cryovac **corned beef brisket** lb. **2.08**
Fresh **pork liver** lb. **.38**
Campfire Wax (by the piece) **bologna** lb. **.88**

Schneiders 2 oz. **beef burgers** 2 lb. pkg. **3.79**

No. 1 sliced **Bulk Bacon** 10 lb. box **8.98**



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Reeve sees village progressing

By Morrisburg Reeve Wm. Dillabough



The end of the decade saw the efforts of the Morrisburg Council over the past years materialize in the direction all Councils would prefer to see their town develop. Limited but steady growth; a better aim in the direction of obtaining commercial assessment. It goes without saying that growth must take place in two ways. Residential growth to accommodate commercial growth, subsequently a balance of the taxable base. A dramatic shift one way or the other can create an unsatisfactory climate.

Morrisburg during the early years of the decade experienced controlled residential growth and the population grew steadily by approximately 100 per year.

I am proud to say this village is in all likelihood the only populated area in the three united Counties that can boast a steady population increase over the last decade.

The last two or three years of the 70's attention was directed to commercial growth. The full effect is yet unknown.

It is evident that the advent of commercial assessment will assist greatly to hold our tax for local services in line with past years and our residents will continue to enjoy the benefit of good local government. I am of the opinion that this Village enjoys the highest level of local services in this area. It is more evident when we consult with our new residents coming from other areas of Ontario coupled with the desire of those who have left Morrisburg for greener pastures, but now return for a better life.

We should be proud!

Cardinal review (conclusion)

SEPTEMBER

Sunny weather greeted participants in the second annual turkey shoot sponsored by the Cardinal Fish and Game Club in mid-September. Organizers said they were very pleased with the results of the shoot which was held on the Blair Road Range.

Cardinal and Brockville advanced to the finals of local softball play as the Pats defeated the Metcalfe team and the Brockville Stars beat Williamsburg. The two teams split the first two games of the finals but the Brockville squad went on to win the series by four games to one.

The Cardinal Senior Citizens Club announced that Mrs. Bessie Tracey was elected to act as the club's president.

Jack Walsh, owner of The Hotel, announced that he would be undertaking extensive renovations to the building to provide Cardinal with a dining establishment he feels it needs. Construction began in early fall with renovations affecting the north and west areas of the structure.

A Canadian-owned steamship, The Labradoc, was grounded on the doorstep of the unloading platform of the Canada Starch Plant as it prepared to unload 5,000 tons of corn destined for the local company. A Tugboat from Kingston freed the vessel about 12 hours after it became stuck. No injuries or damage resulted from the incident.

OCTOBER

Canada Starch announced the completion of a 12-million dollar high-fructose corn syrup facility in early October which was attended by luminaries such as Conservative deputy-Prime Minister Walter Baker and Canada Starch company president Bob Gillespie. The expansion provides the company with the capability of producing 130 million pounds of high-fructose syrup annually and requires twelve men to operate.

Cardinal council stated its official endorsement to the proposed plan for provincial tax reassessment at a meeting in October. Under the tax reform Cardinal taxpayers would see a 26 percent drop in education taxes and also in their share of the cost of the Leeds and Grenville Counties' Council. The province has since committed itself to phasing the tax changes in over a period of at least two years.

Eight employees of the Canadian Coast Guard Station in Cardinal went on strike to side with other members of the Union of Canadian Transport Employees in protest over the length of time they have been without a contract. The workers, who have been without a contract since July of 1978, have since returned to work.

OCTOBER

Mark Alger, 17, of Cardinal was sentenced to nine-months in jail for his part in two robberies at Burchell's General Store in Pittston and at Becker's Milk Store in Cardinal. Cardinal police recovered most of the $2,000 in merchandise stolen in the robberies.

Concerned parents organized a committee to lay the groundwork for a revival of nursery school facilities in the village. The committee proceeded with the task of obtaining approval from the necessary agencies and plans are now ready for the school's opening in January 1980.

Canada Starch honored employees who have been with the company for 25 years at a dinner in the Cardinal Legion.

Reverend James Riesberry was honoured for his 14 years of service in the community as the Reverend of St. Paul's and St. James' Anglican churches. Mr. Riesberry was appointed to the parish of Landsdowne Rear at Athens and received a gift at a dinner in his honor.

The Cardinal Minor Soccer League wound up its season with an awards banquet at the St. John's United Church Hall. More than 100 persons were on hand for the evening which featured award presentations for individual and team honours.

NOVEMBER

An explosion caused about 10,000 damage at the Canada Starch Plant. The blast occurred in the newly-built feedhouse at the plant and was caused by a mechanical malfunction which allowed grain dust to enter the furnace. The explosion was the second incident of that sort which happened in a two-week period.

Cardinal's marine station resumed normal operations as all employees returned to work following a month-long strike at the facility.

Despite icy blasts of winds, a good community turnout attended ceremonies for Remembrance Day honoring the village's and the country's fallen soldiers. Prior to the day Legion members held their annual Armistice Day banquet.

A magic show at Benson Public School attracted 100 persons as Mark Scott, 19, demonstrated his skills in the art of magic. About $25 was raised to assist the school committee in its operations.

The Cardinal Cross-Country Ski Club reached the end of its trail as only six persons showed up for an organizational meeting in the council chambers. Shannon O'Brien, one of the chief members behind the club's one-year existence said she was discouraged with the lack of response which forced the club to fold.

Five local girls announced their candidacy for the title of Cardinal's Centennial Queen. Tracy Armstrong, Lynn Beach, Sherry Davy, Brenda Minish and Cathy Rylands were chosen by various sponsors to vie for the crown.

Cardinal council received the news that a $37,000 Wintario grant to go towards the construction of a community swimming pool would be confirmed. Council also donated $100 to the cost of the centennial Queen's pageant.

DECEMBER

Tracy Armstrong was named Cardinal's Queen for 1980 at a pageant held in the auditorium of Benson Public School. More than 280 area residents were on hand to see Miss Armstrong crowned by the village's Queen Mother Mrs. Pauline Peters. The runner-up to the Queen was Cathy Rylands.

Cardinal council marked its first year in office by expressing optimism for the future and satisfaction for the past. Council noted the development of the Barker and Prosser properties as significant steps towards the revitalization of the village.

Mildred Chang of Cardinal received an invitation from the Swedish Federation of Young Scientists to attend the fourth Stockholm International Youth Science Seminar and the Nobel Awards Ceremonies.

The federal Conservative government was defeated in a non-confidence motion in relation to its budget and the gears were set in motion for the country's second election in one year. Local party officers began to structure nomination meetings and campaign strategies for the February 18 election.

Cardinal council announced that local residents will be presented with an increase of 14.7 percent on their hydro bill as of March 1, 1980. The village itself will receive a wholesale increase of 16 percent.

John Vanderspank, owner of John's Pro Hardware, announced the expansion of his store by an additional 1,000 square feet

Corn marketing & quality seminar

by R.A. Humphries Agricultural Representative Dundas County

Each year there is more grain corn being grown as a cash crop in Dundas. This corn is quite variable in quality and is marketed in a variety of ways. In response to questions on marketing and quality a special information day has been arranged on Friday, January 11, at Kemptville College's Engineering Auditorium. Registration is at 9:30 a.m. and the fee is $4.00 per person. Topics include forecasting prices and markets, forward contracting, seed varieties and drying corn, what quality the elevators expect and understanding the Grain Corn Council. This meeting will be of interest to all farmers who cash their surplus corn.

All Dundas farmers are invited to attend the Regional Crops Day being held on Tuesday, January 15, at Kemptville College's Engineering Auditorium. Registration is at 10:00 a.m. Topics for the day include an update on soyabeans, pollution as it effects agriculture, award of merit presentations, selecting corn hybrids, new herbicides, stem borer, corn borer and army worm, and changes in the fertilizer industry.

This year the Eastern Counties are hosting the Annual Meeting of the Ontario Soil & Crop Improvement Association. The program on Tuesday, January 29, 1980 is entitled "Agriculture 2000" and begins at 10:00 a.m. Topics include saving our soil for the future, alternatives in manure handling and storage, future plant breeding, acid rainfall-pollution and politics. The meeting will be held in Ballroom B, Skyline Hotel, 101 Lyon Street, Ottawa, Ontario. All farmers are welcome at this meeting.

Microfilming of records to begin this month

Microfilming of medical records is expected to get underway this month the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Board of Governors were told at their December 18th meeting.

A report from the Medical Records Committee informed the board that the new microfilming camera had arrived and that microfilming of older charts would begin.

The WDMH Auxiliary will be paying the balance of the Gift Shop construction account (8000.00) and for the cost of an E.C.G. read-out recorder and monitor ($4795.00).

The board was told that the financial situation was in good balance, with the hospital staying within it's budgetary limits by $39,000. Business manager J.G. Gorman reported that the favourable budget report was due to $54,500.00 requested by the hospital from the Ministry of Health and received on November 27th.

Gorman said that the extra money was used due to unexpected expenses such as roof repair, increased costs of food, fuel and other similar items. Barring unforeseen circumstances, he added that the hospital should break even financially.

BRIDGE WINNERS

Ladies -
Mildred McGinn
Edna Hagarty
Avis Patterson
Gents -
Wilfred Hagarty
Harold Lapier

Matilda accepts gravel tenders

Tenders for gravel and crushed rock were accepted by Matilda Township council on December 21st with tenders being accepted by Fetterly's of Iroquois for crushed rock south of county road 18, while Cruickshank of Morrisburg was awarded the tender for north of county road 18.

Gravel tenders were awarded to Shaver for south of the county road 18 and Ault for north of the road.

Imperial Oil was awarded the tender for diesel and furnace oil and gasoline.

Bird Notes

by E. G. AVERY

A light dusting of snow now and then reminds us that it really is winter, and we are into a brand new year. These unusual weather conditions have been responsible for the low numbers of winter birds, but the ones that do come are consistent in their attendance.

Although the first Tree Sparrow appeared in November, we have not seen more than three at a time; they usually travel in small flocks.

Evening Grosbeaks are daily visitors, and the strange thing about them this year is that in a flock of a dozen or so, two will be males, and the rest will be females. Han anyone else noticed this?

Our two Chickadees have brought along their friends, and one day we had as many as six darting back and forth. As a Christmas treat, we hung a new coconut feeder. This time a different design was used, the coconut was left whole, and a "door-way" drilled, making it accessible to Chickadees only. A Bluejay tried to reach it from the nearest branches, but could'nt get close enough; in frustration he flew at it several times, then gave up and chose a seed from one of the other containers.

With Bluejays, Grosbeaks and Chickadees all dining on Sunflower Seeds, some sort of rationing system becomes necessary, so we put out a "reasonable" amount in the morning, and if it is a busy day some is added in late afternoon when the smaller birds come for their last meal of the day.

So far no Winter Finches have come down, but February is usually the time when Red Polls appear, if there are to be any. Purple Finches could be along any day now, although reports from the Ottawa Christmas bird count indicated that none of these popular winter migrants have yet been seen.

January is the 'anniversary' of Bird Notes, and we now enter year four of keeping track of the feathered friends who come to Seaway Valley. Every year is different, and something exciting is always just about to happen. Happy Bird watching to all.

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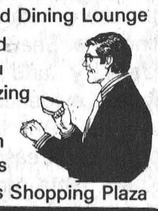

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the EDITORIAL

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Seaway Sanity

Opponents of winter navigation may have fuel added to their resistence against shipping year-round on the Seaway.

If one is to look back on the past year the performance of the Seaway is not one that supports the concept of year-round shipping.

A number of ships have gone aground, struck locks and one almost sank during the best months of the year for shipping.

Proponents who say that there would be no problems with ships travelling the Seaway during winter months such as January and February should take a second look at their evidence.

The record of the Seaway for 1979 is factual, based on reality. Using hypothetical reasoning will never stand up to the cold hard facts that the St. Lawrence River is not a 401 Highway that can be salted everytime it freezes, and tow trucks sent to the aid of stranded motorists.

A ship in trouble in the middle of a howling winter blizzard will require extensive and specialized assistance. Some of that assistance will no doubt be dangerous to both those who are assisted, and those assisting.

Those who say that the passage is safe should take a trip down the Seaway themselves and experience the wrath of winter on the ice.

They may find the river is unforgiving to those who make a mistake.

Political Playthings

Politicians' wives seem to suffer particularly from an illusive sense of self-worth.

Margaret Trudeau has been on a long, public, and often tedious quest to find herself. Joan Kennedy and Betty Ford suffer variations of the same trip.

Although Joe Clark's wife, Maureen, appears to enjoy her first lady role, she carefully keeps all options open retaining her maiden name, aiming to continue her law career and even run for office. The quest for self isn't exclusively a female problem as Prince Philip and Britain's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's husband can testify.

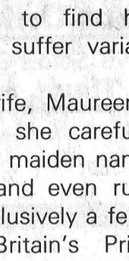
Philip lets off steam playing polo, flying planes, and taking pot-shots at cheeky journalists. Ian Thatcher stolidly kept up his own career (he's rich), and delicately circumvented the wives' inevitable round of cocktails, shopping and hospital tours during a recent Commonwealth conference in Zambia by, as the press put it, "playing a great deal of golf."

Journalist-broadcaster, Michele Landsberg, wife of former Ontario NDP leader Stephen Lewis, who has been there herself, says no matter how she acts and what she says a political wife can't win. The only solution she sees is to pay wives a salary and spell out their duties and treat them with the impersonal respect accorded public servants -- if wives are to play a public role and be publicly accountable.

Landsberg warns a political wife's job is .... "a muddle of conflicting demands and ambiguous rewards. No one elects her and no one pays her."

Maybe it's time the beleaguered wife of the politician got equal pay for equal work!

give generously!



the Heart Fund



'One foot in the furrow' by Bob Trotter

Letters are appreciated by Bob Trotter Eldale Rd Elmira Ont N3B 2C7

Proponents of marketing boards for farm products are not easy to find these days.

Many segments of the population are taking potshots at the boards. Some farmers who have fought hard and long for orderly marketing have expressed fears lately that the general public will become so angry that legislation will be passed abolishing these boards.

And those opposed to boards have some good reasons for anger. For instance, high salaries paid to some directors. One that comes to mind is that of Max Roytenburg who is rumored to be making more than $100,000.

The boards have been forced into situations they do not like such as rationing scarce milk supplies, solving the quota conundrum or getting enough to pay the producer for his troubles while, at the same time, not pricing that particular commodity right out of the marketplace altogether.

But for any serious student of marketing boards, the example of the potato farmer in Eastern Canada is a classic case of the free enterprise system gone wrong, an iron-clad reason for forming a marketing board.

Farmers are forced into selling spuds for less than three cents a pound. Production costs are higher than four cents a pound. How long can the industry survive, especially at today's unconscionable interest rates, when it costs twice as much to produce a product than what the farmer can get when sells it?

A couple of farmers in Prince Edward Island have decided simply to let the potatoes rot in storage rather than sell them at a loss.

Consumers, maintain the farmers, have been getting away with murder when buying potatoes. They have been a steal on supermarket shelves at a time when prices of most other commodities have been increasing rapidly.

I heartily agree with P.E.I.'s agriculture minister Prowse Chappel when he says that supermarket prices will have to double to keep the industry viable. Can you blame producers when they are paid 2.5 cents a pound, then the price goes to 4.3 cents a pound wholesale and is boosted to 8.7 cents a pound in stores?

Who is riding on whose back?

Brokers who buy potatoes can make or break a farmer. There are only a few of them and they represent large chains and supermarkets. They shop around, bidding one farmer against the other, cutting each others' prices and laughing all the way to the bank.

The producer, as usual, is caught in the bottom rung of the price ladder. He does all work, takes all the risks and gets the least return. And keeps the banks in business at the same time.

To top it all off, potato-processing plants are located in the Maritimes and the biggest plants are owned by our old friend McCain Foods Ltd., the firm that did not like an editorial in Farm and Country magazine and sued the paper. The paper lost after the long series of court battles and is again appealing the verdict.

Where does McCain Foods buy potatoes? Yes, in the Maritimes, to a degree. But the company makes huge forays into the U.S. market for supplies.

Even Malcolm McLeod, New Brunswick's agminister, said he would prefer McCains didn't buy any potatoes outside New Brunswick if only to help the eastern producers. But McCains can buy wherever it wants if only to keep workers employed at its Canadian plants.

There's something drastically wrong with a system that pays starvation wages leading to bankruptcy for primary producers and still allows hundreds of thousands of tons of the same product to be imported.

Farmers have been sucking the hind teat too long in this country, used as pawns in the international trade market.

I hope those P.E.I. and New Brunswick farmers get cracking and organize the marketing board. They need to keep their land in production and their pocketbooks, if not bulging, at least fatter than they have been.



New Year Spoilers

Bill Smiley

I will not think about the election. I will not write a word about the election. I will put the election right out of my mind. I am not about to let an election spoil my new year.

There. How do you feel about another election? Probably much as I do. Another sixty million dollars out of our pockets to pay for the damn thing, and when it's all over, we'll have another bunch of liars, or the same ones, back in the House. It makes one puke.

Silly sods. Our glorious leaders. The arrogance of those in, and the lust for power of those out, is no new thing in our Canadian political history, but nowhere has it been better focussed upon than in the past few weeks.

Clark's Tories, whose favorite epithet for the past decade has been "arrogance", walked into the House of Commons, after six months of non-government, stinking of the stuff.

As though a divine light had suddenly fallen upon the party, they immediately broke most of their election promises, and superciliously informed the nation, and parliament, that it was going to have to bite the bullet: more inflation, more unemployment, more taxes. A little power is a dangerous thing.

Like a toothless lion, the Liberals, leaderless, in disarray, and informed only last May that nobody wanted them to govern the country, or at least that a great many didn't, cuffed the new boys with its clawless, but powerful, paws.

Like jackals, the NDP, with nothing to lose, ran yelping in to tear off some choice bits of meat from under the nose of the toothless lion.

Like looters in a riot, the people who sell gas and cigarettes, and everything else that would raise taxes, joyfully hoisted their rates, before the budget had passed adding the tax and a little more, to make it come out in round figures, a favorite game for years.

Like so many hyenas, the stock markets of the country, rejoicing in a swing to the right, sang hosannahs while stock prices soared. And went to the wailing wall when they collapsed, after the so-called "government" fell.

If you feel like me, you'll be muttering, "A curse on all their houses."

So exhausted politicians will stagger back into the harness of the campaign trail, mouthing the same old cliches, trying to stir something in the dull, sullen pond of the Canadian voter, who has never been more disillusioned.

The media, which feeds on disaster as cancer feeds on cells, will have a field day.

And you and I, Jack, when the smoke has cleared, will pick up the tab, as usual.

Every vindictive bone, and he had a lot of them, in John Diefenbakers' buried body must be chuckling, as he watches Joe Clark make an ass of himself.

Even the dust of Mackenzie King must be stirring a bit as he overviews his beloved Liberal party putting sticks between the spokes of the government's wheels, a tactic at which he was a master.

Mike Pearson, wherever he rests, will be chortling and relating the whole thing to a baseball game he once played, in which the biggest bat on the team struck out, with the count three and two.

Rene Levesque is probably smoking eight packs a day, furious because his tame pussy-cat, Joe Clark, has upset all his referendum plans by turning into a mouse.

Robert Stanfield must be weeping into a pair of longjohns, and shaking his head, slowly and sadly, as he contemplates the asininity of the party he once led with grace and dignity.

Ed Broadbrow, the people's hero, who has thoroughly rejected by both farmers and industrial workers in the last go-around, is probably and desperately searching for a formula that will get some votes from the middle class.

Pierre Trudeau, picking up the torch that everybody else dropped when it burned their fingers, is probably thinking, "I wonder what that bloody Margaret is going to say to screw up this one."

If nothing else, the election fits the season. January sales are up for grabs, along with cheap power, political.

Oil prices rocket, while our "leaders" tell us that we have lots, or there's going to be a shortage, whichever fits the matter of getting votes.

And worst of all. We're going to be subjected to a winter of lies, hot air, cold comfort, and a complete stagnation of our country.

CONSUMER BEAT
The January Bills Blues

Just when you are ready to settle down to a well-deserved rest after the holiday shopping frenzy, the bills for all those gifts are starting to flood your mail box. With the pine needles on your Christmas tree barely dry, your creditors want their money back.

Shopping on credit may be the most convenient thing that ever happened to December, but trying to balance the budget in the months that follow can be a painful experience.

That's often the time of year when interest charges start piling upon interest charges to finally distort the original purchase price beyond recognition. This is also the time of year when consumers must be careful not to ruin their credit rating.

Credit is a privilege

It should be remembered that credit is a privilege rather than a right, and privileges can be taken away. Credit involves responsibilities on the part of the consumer/borrower: using credit wisely, and paying the bills promptly when they are due.

Irresponsible use of credit – including simply losing track of how much you signed for – can lead to overspending and to the resulting financial and credit problems.

According to The Ontario Consumer Protection Act, borrowers or credit users must be informed at the outset, in writing, of the cost of borrowing both in terms of dollars and as an annual percentage rate, and of the additional charges to be paid if the borrower defaults on payments. This detailing of costs applies to contracts for goods and services purchased on credit, to overdue monthly charge accounts, and to all loans.

Credit can be expensive

If you have never read the fine print on the back of your monthly charge account bill, you may be in for a surprise. Add up all the interest charges on your deferred payments, and the items you thought sale-priced may become luxury-priced.

If you run into credit problems from overextension, inexperience, mismanagement or unforeseen emergencies, it is important not to lose your credit rating. If you want to pay but can't, go to the creditor (the person or company to whom you owe the money) and discuss the problem before the money is due. You may try to negotiate a more convenient plan for payment that you can handle.

While it is always advisable to pay off as much as you can on monthly charge accounts, your credit record will remain intact as long as you pay the minimum monthly balance indicated on your bill. (But remember that this method of payment is very expensive.) However, your credit record will obviously be affected if you don't pay anything at all.

Why credit?

Statistics show that 61 per cent of Canadian adults hold at least one credit card; 45 per cent hold between three and six cards. This brings the national average to 2.8 credit cards per adult.

Some people use credit only in emergencies, such as illness, loss of work or other unexpected hardship. For others, credit has become a lifestyle; they become used to living beyond their means. Still others have simply never learned to budget, or they don't realize the high interest they pay on credit.

Help is available

If you are having problems in handling credit wisely, don't be afraid to ask for financial counselling from banks, credit unions, credit reporting agencies, or the credit counselling offices that service most communities. (Check the telephone book for the credit reporting or credit counselling services nearest you.) The important thing is to put your finances in order before they get worse and beyond your control.

The ministry of consumer and commercial relations can also help with the informative booklets, *Using Credit Wisely* and *The Consumer Reporting Act and how it helps you*, through the Consumer Information Centre, 555 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ont. M7A 2H6. Collect calls are accepted at (416) 963-1111.

But if January bills really give you the blues, plan ahead now for next Christmas to avoid an excessive pile-up of bills next year.

If possible, take advantage of after-Christmas sales to buy gifts for next Christmas. Stock up on Christmas cards and wrapping paper during the half-price sales in January. If you have gifted hands, start work now on that carpentry or pottery or knitwear so that by next December you are left with very few presents to buy.

Planning ahead can save you time, money, and your credit reputation.

Mainstream Canada

A Question of National Will

By: Jean Lachance

The "accident" which plunged the country into another election a few weeks ago could never be called a victory for the Canadian people or a progressive step in the handling of the nation's affairs. Not by a long shot.

In addition to the $50-60 million the new election will cost, Canadian voters are being asked to settle the same difficult question they faced last May: who is better equipped to handle the responsibilities of government?

It is more of a dilemma than a question. The real choice is between the erratic and sometimes inept Conservatives and the worn out, decimated Liberals, although the NDP could spoil either scenario.

Jean Lachance is Public Affairs Officer for the Canadian Federation of Independent Business

Recent political history in Canada tells us that a potential backlash against those who provoked yet another election might result in an overwhelming mandate for the Conservatives. When this last happened in 1958, parliamentary opposition virtually ceased to exist in this country. On the other hand, the Canadian voter may well confirm last May's verdict and perpetuate the existing instability at the federal level at a time when Quebec, with 25% of Canada's population, is preparing to choose its own political destiny.

There is no doubt that issues such as leadership, the Conservative budget, and the voter's appreciation of who is responsible for the fall of the government will be considered by the electorate.

But the real issue that should dominate the present election campaign is one of policy, and mainly Canada's energy policy.

John Bulloch, President of the 55,000 member Canadian Federation of Independent Business puts it this way in his year-end message:

"The issue is how to turn higher energy costs into a great Canadian opportunity. Voters should be asking their political leaders how the $200 billion to be spent on resource projects in the 1980's can be used to provide maximum long-term benefits to Canada."

The point is that if we don't develop the necessary policies to protect Canadian interests in both the small and large business sectors, we could find ourselves with greater foreign domination of our economy, a weakened manufacturing industry, serious shortages of capital and skilled manpower, and increased disparities in income.

Maybe the real question all Canadians must face in this election is this: do we have the national will to shift from the politics of "immediate gratification" to that of "building for the future"?

Phenomenal opportunities exist. Will we have the sense and maturity to accept the challenge, no matter what our political affiliations are?

People From Cardinal

About 12 percent of premature deaths in Canada can be attributed to smoking.
Join the Majority — Be a Non-Smoker.

Apartments planned for subdivision

A delegation of concerned citizens led by Eldred Wells descended upon council at its first meeting of 1980 and demanded to know the full story behind a rumored six-storey apartment complex to be built on the Barker subdivision.

Wells asked council if there was a bylaw limiting the height of any construction. Council indicated there was no such bylaw and also noted that the proposed apartment building meets the requirements of other village bylaws.

The proposed complex would be situated on a parcel of land in the northeast corner of the subdivision property on a lot of 46,000 square feet. The building would house 18 separate units.

Council has a scale drawing of the building and invited Mr. Wells to examine it before voicing his disagreement.

Mr. Wells said the building would decrease the value of the adjacent property, and undermine the purpose of the Barker subdivision by making the area less prestigious. He said residents of the building would be able to see into area homes reducing the privacy local residents currently have.

He added that the building would change Cardinal from a rural residential area into an urban area and would cause potential residents to review their reasons for a move into the village. Mr. Wells asked council to reconsider its agreement to the plan and noted that the building could be relocated to the Prosser property when the land becomes available.

Council said it had agreed to the proposal because the building would be placed on a corner lot and would not obstruct the riverview of adjacent property. Deputy Reeve James Borrett said the question of the building's height was irrelevant because it would not block anyone's view. He also noted that under the village's existing bylaws council could not legally halt construction.

Reeve Jim McLaughlin said he felt the proposed building would be a benefit to the village but Mr. Wells said he thought a prime building area should not be used for an apartment building.

Mr. Wells also asked if other such complexes could be built on the land. Although none of the individual lots are large enough for construction of such a building, council admitted it could not prevent the purchase of several lots by a single buyer who might combine them for the necessary land to construct other multiple housing units.



Ready and waiting

The land is bare but the lots are serviced and ready for construction. Monday night, council confirmed the rumor of a proposed six-storey apartment building to be built in the northeast corner of the Barker subdivision. Several Cardinal residents, led by Eldred Wells, voiced their disapproval of the proposed apartment complex saying its construction would devalue nearby property and be a detriment to the village's prime building area.

Cardinal this week

Holiday visitors in the Cardinal area attended many family get-togethers while other residents travelled to various destinations to visit friends and family. Churches in the village reported good attendance for Christmas services. May I, as your Cardinal correspondent, extend my sincere thanks to the many residents who call to offer their news items. You help make the Iroquois Post a more interesting newspaper. Please continue to do so by phoning me at 657-3473 before noon on Mondays with your news. Happy New Year to you and yours.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed McLaughlin and Mr. and Mrs. Mansel Grant were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Canning at Hyndman.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Marlatt of the Seaway Valley Apartments entertained Mr. and Mrs. Alan Grundy, Winnipeg, Mr. Blain Grundy, Cornwall, Hilda Wilson, Iroquois, Clarence McMillan, New Jersey and Earl Marlatt of Pittston.

Miss Anna Marie Crawford was an overnight guest of Miss Christine Riesberry and family of Athens, while also spending a few days with her sister Julie of Brockville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Burrell spent the holiday season in Bermuda.

The Cardinal and District Snowmobile Association will be holding a meeting January 9 at the Legion Hall at 7:30 p.m. Shirley Grisdale, club secretary, said the meeting will be concerned with planned snowmobile races in February and a club-sponsored dance in January.

Seniors request assistance

Village to charge for fire aid

Representatives from the Cardinal Senior Citizens Apartments met with council Monday night to obtain its assistance in re-establishing proper television reception at the senior's building.

The representatives said the building has been without proper reception since the end of May when an intercom system was placed in the building. Residents at the building pay $1 per month for television service.

They said that recently repairs were made to the service but after about 15 minutes of good reception the problem returned and most channels are impossible to tune with the exception of adequate reception from channel 4.

The representatives also said they felt too many individuals have pass keys to the apartments of the residents. They said they had seen residents with pass keys going into several apartments for no apparent reason.

"There are too many security officers," one representative said, "Its just like jail." They also complained about a lack of air circulation in the building's recreation room.

Council agreed the complaints were of a serious nature and proposed a meeting with the building's superintendant Mr. Thorpe, caretaker Dora Armstrong and senior citizens club president Mrs. Bessie Tracey to iron out the difficulties.

Councillor Jack Gladstone and deputy reeve James Borrett asked council to notify Edwardsburg Township that the village would require payment of $200 per hour for any fire that the Cardinal Fire Department responded to before the Township Fire Department. The two men, who are the council's fire committee, also requested payment of $8 per hour for each man who responds to the fire call.

They stressed that these charges would not take place for a mutual aid call but only in the cases where the Cardinal department is first to arrive on the scene. Gladstone said that the village department is the main firefighting unit in at least one-third of Edwardsburg Township fires and noted that the rate is often as high as one-half of the township fires.

Borrett said "it is not right for the people of Cardinal to subzidize Edwardsburg" for its fires. Council agreed to have clerk Wes Baldwin dispatch a letter to the Township to indicate its position but also said they would be willing to discuss the charges with township representatives.

Council also agreed to look into the avenues of legal possibilities it could take against William Murray who is operating an race track illegally within village limits.

In a letter to council, local brownies have indicated they have 50 spruce trees available to them and have offered to plant them in the village in coordination with centennial celebrations.

Council passed its first bylaw of 1980 enabling the village to borrow up to $280,000 from the Toronto Dominion Bank for expenses.

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'Life of Christ' film series begins

The first two in a series of 12 films which examine the life of Christ will be screened at Benson Public School this Sunday, January 13 beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The remaining films in the series will be shown over the next five months. The films are being shown as part of the village's centennial celebrations under the sponsorship of the Cardinal Ministerial Association.

Reverend Dale Broadworth of the Pentecostal Church and secretary of the ministerial association said the project has received the full cooperation of representatives of all Cardinal churches. He explained that each film is one half-hour in length and noted that the prophecies to Mary of Christ's birth and the Christmas story will be the highlights of Sunday's presentation.

Doors will open at 7 p.m. and refreshments will be served afterwards. There is no charge for admission, however offerings will be accepted.

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The Compulsory Automobile Insurance Act came into effect on December 1st, 1979. Now Ontario residents must have insurance to register any motor vehicle. Drivers can no longer pay $150 into the Motor Vehicle Accident Claims Fund and register a vehicle without insurance. The MVAC Fund did not provide insurance; it compensated the victim of an accident and made the driver responsible for payment of the claim.

The deadline for car registration renewal is February 29, 1980.

To register any motor vehicle you must have a minimum of $100,000 third party liability insurance. If you want more information on the new Compulsory Automobile Insurance Act, pick up a pamphlet at Vehicle Licensing Offices and Driver Examination Centres, or write to (call collect 1-416-963-1111):

Consumer Information Centre
Ministry of Consumer
and Commercial Relations
555 Yonge Street
Toronto, Ontario
M7A 2H6

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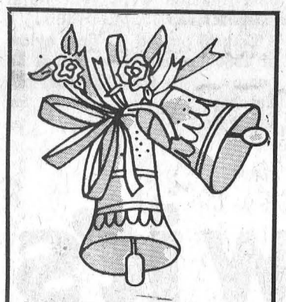
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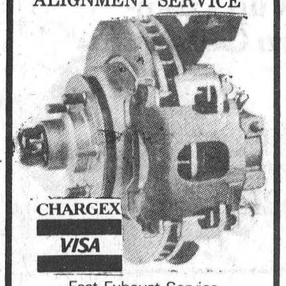
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CRAFTS, YARNS - Wholesale by package, quilter's hoops, frames, lampshades, polypropylene $2.50. Millends 58 Buell, Brockville. 29-4p

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1976 CHEV TRUCK, automatic, Lic. E76 945. Call 345-0052. 30-1c

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HOUSE FOR SALE - Morrisburg. 2 storey, 3 bedroom home, new roof, siding and furnace. 1 block from St. Lawrence River on large lot. Asking $44,000.00. Call 652-2435, Evenings 6 - 9 p.m.

PAIR OF SNOWTIRES H-78 14's on rims. Phone 652-2487. 30-1p

QUILTERS CALICOS, 74 x 104" terylene $450, white cotton, 10 yd., $15.00. Millends 58 Buell, Brockville. 29-4p

1974 CHRYSLER, 2 door hardtop, automatic, Lic. HYR 760. Call 345-0052.

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1972 DATSUN 510 Sedan, standard. Lic. OLK 847. Call 345-0052. 30-1c

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CHAIN SAWS - World Famous Homelite Chain Saws All XL models in stock. Good stock parts on hand. Mechanic on duty ready to serve you. Good stock chain to fit most saws at popular low prices. R.H. Beckstead, I.H. Parts, Sales and Service, Williamsburg, Tel. 543-2265. 29-tfc

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WOOD STOVES - Save energy and beautify your home at the same time. Lakewood Stoves at Discount Prices. Garry Murphy Sales and Service, Brinston. 652-2337. 27-tf

1974 DATSUN B210, 2 door, standard. Lic. JMV 471. Call 345-0052. 30-1c 30-1c

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SNOWBLOWER - 24 in. 5 h.p. Mastercraft. Like new, asking $300.; 1970 Pontiac, as is $200. or best offer 652-2234. 29-2p

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SNOWMOBILE - 1972 Massey Ferguson - 400 SST $300.00, 1974 Massey Ferguson - 400 WT - $375.00. Fair condition. New tracks and Bogie Wheels. Take the pair and save. $75.00. Call 652-2206. 30-1c

UPHOLSTERY VELVET - 1000 metres reduced to $9.99, tools, furs, foam, leatherettes, Millends 58 Buell, Brockville. 29-4p

1975 FORD LTD. - Excellent condition and running condition. Excellent safety checked. Best Offer. 652-2053. 30-4c

HAY - Good quality 1979 hay in barn east of Spencerville, 50 c per bale. Phone 658-5370. 30-1p

1973 MOTO SKI CAPRI in good condition 440 cc. Asking $500.00 or best offer with cover and helmet. Call Tim Shaver 652-4532. 30-1p

FOR RENT

FOOD SALE - Knox Church food sale and St. Patrick's Tea to be held March 15, 1980. 30-1c

GARAGE FOR RENT in Cardinal, suitable for winter storage of car, boat or camper. Call Brian Dwyre 652-4806 days or 657-4445 evenings. 26-nc

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to "Thank" all my paper customers for their generous Christmas gifts. Happy New Year to all.
Billy Bucking 30-1p

I would like to thank all my friends and neighbours for the visits and cards, while I was in the Ottawa Civic Hospital and since I came home.
Allan Armstrong 30-1p

APARTMENT FOR RENT - 3 Bedroom, Kitchen, 4 Piece Bathroom, carpet, living room. Available immediately. 652-4676. 30-1c

WANTED

PARTIAL OR COMPLETE ESTATES. We are interested in old furniture, dishes, guns etc. Call John Hands 926-2919. We will buy it from you or sell it for you. 35-tfnc

COMING EVENT

BENEFIT DANCE for John and Doris Phillips who lost their home in a fire, at South Mountain Agricultural Hall, dancing 9:00 - 1:00 Saturday January 12. Music by Jamie Shadbolt. Ladies please bring a lunch. 29-2c

BREAKFAST MEETING - Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship Breakfast Meeting, Saturday January 19, 1980, 8:30 a.m., Canadian Legion, Morrisburg, speaker Barry Armstrong from Ottawa, associated for 5 years as TV producer and back-up man with Rev. Bill Prankard in Ottawa, gospel singing with Murray and the Gospelaires, invited friends, for reservations please call Carl 652-2335 and 543-2245. 30-2c

SNOWMOBILE RALLY - 10th Annual Williamsburg I.O.O.F. Snowmobile Rally, January 26, 1980. $10.00 per couple. Tickets available at Bank of Montreal, Glen Pemberton, Roger's Barber Shop.
If no snowfall rally will be cancelled BUT Supper and Dance will be held! 29-4c

FOUND

KEY RING FOUND with eight keys, left at Gilmer Pharmacy, Iroquois. Pick up at Iroquois Post. 28-nc

NOTICE

IF YOU DRINK that is your business. If you want to stop that is our business. For information call 652-4174 or 543-2269 A.A. 27-52c

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WILLIAMSBURG AREA - Three bedroom mobile home 14' x 70' large kitchen, separate dining room, living room, and full bath. $20,000 including ½ acre lot, drilled well and septic system.

IROQUOIS - Large lot with well maintained bungalow. Two bedrooms, kitchen, living room and three piece bath. Paved drive and garage - three out buildings. Call for further information.

MARIATOWN - 2 storey, 4 bedroom family home, 1½ baths, large family kitchen, laundry room, fireplace in living room, paved drive. Lot 82' x 165'. Mortgage available at 10%. Call for an appointment.

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IN MEMORIAM

MARKELL - In memory of a dear father, Lloyd Markell who passed away eight years ago, January 12, 1972.
Deep in our hearts,
Your memory is kept
We smile with the world,
but you are never forgot
Sadly missed by your daughters and sons, Zita, Nancy, Tressa, Arlene, Lloyd, Wills, Teddy, Roger, Ricky and their families. 30-1p

PUBLIC AUCTION
Household, Antiques, Farm Machinery and Livestock

Having sold my farm I have instructed the undersigned auctioneer to sell by Public Auction the following on

SATURDAY JANUARY 19
11:00 a.m.
at

L20 C3 Edwardsburg Township, 4 miles west of Brouseville or 5 miles North of Johnstown on Old Highway 16, East at Crystal Rock, 1 mile on Brouseville Road (WATCH FOR SIGNS)

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Findlay Oval Cookstove - good condition, 2 rocking chairs, dresser, 2 beds, springs, and mattresses, sewing machine, verandah chairs, oak cupboard, 5 gal. crock, jug, iron pot, floor polisher, cupboard, studio couch, record player, B & W T.V., dishes, barrel churn - good condition, tin bath tub, 2 fur coats, "Battle of Waterloo Picture".

FARM MACHINERY: I.H. 46 Hay baler, Darf wheel rake, rubber tired wagon with 14' rack, wooden wagon, 38 ft. pipe elevator on rubber, I.H. all steel threshing mill on rubber c / w belts, drive belt, buggy - good condition, cutter - good condition, two horse cultivator, horse drawn spring tooth, potato hiller, hay loader, 1 set of knee sleighs, 1 set of sloop sleighs, 2 horse manure spreaders, walking plow, 2 hay forks and cars c / w rope and pulleys 1 - 2 furrow horse plough, neck yokes, double harness, single harness, three horse eveners, cultivator, whiffle trees, horse tongues, 1 - I.H. milker pump, 1 - I.H. milker pump c / w pump and motor, 3 - I.H. single units, 8 gal. milk cans, 2 galv. water tanks, 2 planes, windows and screens, wire gate 2 - 12 doz. egg crate, piping, cedar posts, 2 pcs of oak 4" x 6" x 12' sap pans and buckets.
Many articles too numerous to mention

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Iroquois Pee Wees were victors in Saturday's Chesterville Legion Pee Wee Tournament. Defeated Metcalfe 4-0 in final game to take A championship. Andy Lee, captain, scored twice to lead team and was named the team's MVP in championship game. Front from left, Billy Hutt, Steven Byers, Andy Lee, Jeff Whittaker, Jimmy Aspin, Steven Picotte, Jeff Veltkamp; standing, coach Kent McDermid, Bruce Mullin, Mike Veltkamp, David Lapier, Chris McDermid, Gary McInnis, Tom Cassidy, Shawn Lapier, coach Casey Veltkamp.
Chesterville Record photo

Minor Hockey Results

PEE WEE B
December 30 at Cardinal
Iroq-Card 5, Prescott 1
Tim Wood 2
Jamie Colligan 2
Mike Rylands 1
Assists
Darin Eden 1
Mike Rylands 1
Jeff Whyte 1

PEE WEE B
Exhibition
December 29, at Cardinal
Iroq-Card 1, Chesterville 1
Gary O'Connell 1
Assisted by Mike Rylands

PEE WEE B
December 27 at Chesterville
Kemptville 5, Iroq-Card 0
2nd game of Tournament first time to be shut out this season.

PEE WEE B
December 27 at Chesterville
Iroq-Card 2, Morrisburg 1
Peter Whyte 2
Assisted by Jeff Whyte (1)
Game won is Over Time on a penalty shot. Shawn Best and Harvey Kolff also scored on their penalty shots prior to Peters. Fine goaltending by "Sieve" Perry.

PEE WEE B
December 23, at Cardinal
Iroq-Card 1, Prescott 3
Shawn Best 1
Assisted by Peter Whyte, Jeff Whyte.

PEE WEE B
December 22, at Prescott
Prescott 3, Iroq-Card 1
Tim Wood 1
Assisted by Steve Prunner

PEE WEE A
January 2 at Cardinal
Iroquois 3, Morrisburg 0
Gary McInnis 3
Assisted by Andy Lee (3), Jimmy Aspin (1), Jeff Veltkamp (1)
Jeff Whitteker records 3rd shut out this season.

PEE WEE A
Tournament
January 5 at Chesterville
Iroquois 4, Russell 1
Mike Veltkamp 2
Assisted by Chris McDermid (1)
Andy Lee 1
Assisted by Jeff Veltkamp, Gary McInnis
Jeff Veltkamp 1
Assisted by Andy Lee
1st Game of Tournament.

PEE WEE A
Tournament
January 5, at Chesterville
Iroquois 6, Alexandria 1
Mike Veltkamp 3
Assisted by Chris McDermid (2), Bruce Mullins (1)
Gary McInnis
Assisted by Jeff Veltkamp, Andy Lee
Andy Lee 1
Assisted by Gary McInnis
Steven Byers 1
Assisted by Shawn Lapier
2nd Game of Tournament. Jeff Whitteker received M.V.P. of Game.

PEE WEE A
Tournament
January 5, at Chesterville
Iroquois 4, Metcalfe 0
Andy Lee 2
Assisted by Gary McInnis (1)
Gary McInnis 1
Assisted by Jeff Veltkamp
Mike Veltkamp 1
Assisted by Chris McDermid, Shawn Lapier
"A" Final Champs. Andy Lee received M.V.P. of Game. THis is Iroquois 2nd 'A' Champs in as many Tournaments.

ATOM A
January 7 at Cardinal
E. Fletcher Redbirds 5
Iroquois 3
M. Gaylord 2
J. Scott 2
A. Gilmer 1
Assists -
T. Gaylord 2
R. Knudson 1
D. Hyde 1
M. Dishaw 1

PEE WEE A
January 7 at Cardinal
Athens 3, CASCO Redbirds 1

BANTAM A
December 27 at Ogdensburg
McLaughlin Furniture Redbirds 5
Ogdensburg 1

January 7 at Cardinal
McLaughlin Furniture Redbirds 6
Athens 0

MIDGET A
December 29 at Prescott
Burrell Fuels Redbirds 4
Prescott Ramparts 1

BANTAM B
January 5 at Prescott
CASCO Redbirds 4, Prescott 2

BANTAM B
January 5 at Prescott
CASCO Redbirds 4, Prescott 2

JUNIOR B HOCKEY

WEEKEND SCORES
January 4
Westport 5, Athens 4
Smith Falls 6, Prescott 2
Winchester 10, Cardinal 4
Metcalfe 8, Brockville 2
January 5
Smith Falls 5, Spencerville 2
Char-lan 12, Cardinal 5
January 6
Metcalfe 11, Athens 4
Winchester 3, Kemptville 3
Char-lan 8, Spencerville 6
Westport 8, Prescott 5

FUTURE GAMES
January 8
Morrisburg at Brockville 7:30
January 11
Char-lan at Metcalfe 8:15
Kemptville at Smith Falls 8:30
Prescott at Westport 8:30
Morrisburg at Winchester 8:30
January 12
Spencerville at Cardinal, 7:30
January 13
Athens at Char-lan, 1:15
Brockville at Morrisburg 2:30
Westport at Kemptville 7:15
Metcalfe at Prescott 8:00
January 15
Cardinal at Brockville 7:30

South-East	W	L	T	PTS
Morrisburg	16	2	2	34
Winchester	15	4	2	32
Char-lan	15	5	1	31
Metcalfe	9	7	2	20
Cardinal	2	16	2	6
South-West				
Smith Falls	13	8	3	29
Spencerville	13	9	1	27
Kemptville	8	8	7	23
Westport	9	14	2	20
Athens	7	13	4	18
Brockville	6	13	3	15

ST. LAWRENCE DIVISION GOALIES

	GP	GA	MP	AVER.
Dave Spence	8	27	424	3.28
Glen Elliot	6	23	360	3.83
Shawn Jeeves	12	52	720	4.33
Mar. DeClare	11	45	600	4.50
Bruce Jones	12	52	656	4.76
Guy Vallee	11	52	620	5.04

CLASSIFIED RATES

Classified Advertisements, $1.75 minimum up to 25 words — additional words, 10c each. Change in wording, additions or deletions, on subsequent weeks constitute a new advertisement.

Coming Events, In Memoriams, Cards of Thanks, Announcement of Meetings, Births, Deaths, Marriage, Engagement, and Graduation Announcements, $2.50 minimum up to 30 words, additional words 10c each. Additional photos where applicable, $4.00 each. Photos must be of professional quality.

An additional 50c will be added to cover postage and handling if not paid in cash before billing date.

Advertisements ordered to an Iroquois Post box number, $1.00 additional. Mailing box number replies, 75c each mailing. When advertisements ask for replies to a box number, replies must be sent in writing to the number of the box. The newspaper cannot reveal the identity of the advertiser or give any particulars not printed in the advertisement.

Display advertising 13c per agate line. Agate measurement, 14 lines to the inch.

Social news, weddings, and obituaries published free of charge. Forms for wedding and obituaries available at this office.

NOTE:

The Iroquois Post is not responsible for any error in advertisements taken over the telephone, nor for errors in copy. Correction on classified word advertising will be made free of charge upon notification by the advertiser, if the classified advertisement is ordered repeated by the advertiser.

Deadline for classifieds
TUESDAY NOON

MUNICIPALITY OF IROQUOIS
FIRE DEPT.

POSITION:
PART-TIME FIREFIGHTER

Applications for the Position of Part Time Firefighter will be accepted by the undersigned up to and including January 11, 1980. Application forms available from the Clerk's Office or the Fire Chief.

Must be between the ages of 18 - 35. Excellent physical condition, certified by a doctor. Reside with-in the Muncipality of Iroquois.

signed
Mac Anderson
Fire Chief
Iroquois Fire Department

COMPLETE DISPERSAL

Registered Holstein herd of Ross Dulmage, Iroquois, Ontario will be sold at

FAWCETT'S SALE ARENA
Winchester
Friday, Jan. 18
commencing 12 Noon.

90 head selling: 40 cows at all stages of lactation, 15 bred heifers, remainder open heifers and calves. Cattle all sired by and bred to E.B.I. Sires for 30 years. On ROP two years and graded for sometime. Sale includes 15 daughters of "Admiral Citation" and 15 daughters of "Senator", all ages, and exceptional individuals.

SALE MANAGER'S NOTE
This herd, the famous "Oakside Herd" previously owned by Ed Foster has produced some great cows of the breed. An excellent opportunity for any breeder to purchase into superior cow families. Rolling herd average: 141% - 145% BCA.

HERD FREE LISTED FOR BRUCELLOSIS
Catalogues available on request.

FAWCETT BROTHERS SALE MANAGERS
Winchester

Allison 774-3610
Ralph 774-5710

CALDWELL CONSUMER PRODUCTS

SHIFT SUPERVISOR

Caldwell Consumer Products, Canada's Leading Towel Manufacturer, requires a shift supervisor for its Sewing Room Operations.

Reporting to the Department Supervisor, the individual selected will possess initiative, sound judgement as well as a high degree of human relations and communicative skills.

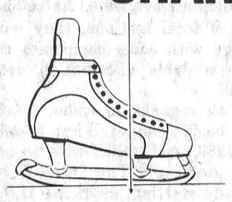
Ideally, the successful candidate should possess a recognized high school Diploma as well as some practical related experience but this is not mandatory.

Opportunity for advancement as well as excellent employee benefits are offered with this position.

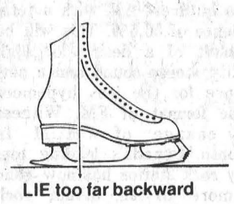
Please reply in writing, outlining education and experience to:

Personnel Manager
Caldwell Consumer Products
IROQUOIS, Ontario
K0E 1K0

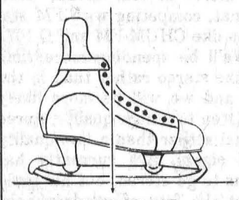
CONTOUR SKATE SHARPENING



LIE too far forward



LIE too far backward



CORRECT LIE

10 GOOD REASONS WHY!

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- Increased Lateral Movement
- Increased Straightaway Speed
- Increased Shooting Accuracy
- Increased Passing Accuracy
- Quicker Stops and Starts
- Shorter Radius Turns
- Reduced Muscle Fatigue
- Increased Balance
- Improved Puck Control

INCLUDES

- Two Hockey Radii
- Figure Radius
- Goaler and Speed Skater Radius
- Individual Lie Settings:
  Forward Defense
  Small Children

Any Type Blade

CHARLIE'S SPORT SHOP
Morrisburg Mall Open Evenings

rubber stamps



- Fast Service & Delivery
- Reasonable Prices
- All Sizes Done
- Signatures Done
- Magnetic Signs & Plastic Signs

Give us a call or send your order

IROQUOIS PRINTING LTD.
Box 400, Iroquois
652-4806

ATTENTION — — —

DOG OWNERS

BY-LAW 77-6 requires that all dogs in the VILLAGE OF IROQUOIS must wear a TAG at all times. Tags are to be purchased at the CLERK'S OFFICE before the 15th of February each year.

The Fees Are:

For a Male Dog - If only one is kept - $3. For each additional male dog - $7.

For a Female Dog - if only one is kept - $6. For each additional female dog - $9.

For a Female Dog that has been spayed - same rate as for male dogs.

NO PERSON SHALL ALLOW ANY DOG OF WHICH HE IS THE OWNER TO RUN AT LARGE AT

Any Time During The Year

Any dog found running at large may be seized, impounded, and if not claimed within three days, may be killed or sold, and the owner of such dog shall be liable to a fine of not more than $50.00 exclusive of costs.

Ontario
MINISTRY OF REVENUE
REGIONAL ASSESSMENT OFFICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

TO OWNERS AND TENANTS:

Take notice that pursuant to Section 40 of The Assessment Act, Chapter 32 (as amended) R.S.O. 1970, I have on the 7th day of January, 1980 delivered, or caused to be delivered, assessment notices to all known owners or tenants in this Region which includes all municipalities in the Counties of Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and Prescott and Russell, except the Town of Vankleek Hill.

The last date for appealing the assessment is February 12th, 1980 and the Assessment Roll may be examined at the Municipal Offices during regular business hours commencing January 22nd, 1980.

M. Fay, M.I.M.A.,
Regional Assessment Commissioner.

Sunday In The Churches

MORRISBURG PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Pastor: John B. Buschert
Church 543-2681 Home 543-3450

SUNDAY
9:45 a.m. Christian Education
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.
Visitors Always Welcome
Wed. 7:30 - Home Bible Studies

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Cardinal
Pastor - Rev. J.N. Patterson
Telephone 345-0702
SERVICES:
9:45 - Sabbath School
11:00 a.m. - Worship Hour
7:30 - Evangelestic
Mid-week each Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study in the homes.
Visitors Always Welcome

THE PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA
PHILADELPHIA PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
Dundas Street, Cardinal
Pastor Dale Broadworth
9:45 a.m. Sunday School Classes For all ages
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Evangelistic Service
8:00 p.m. Wednesday Mid-Week Bible Study & Prayer

ST. CECILIA'S CHURCH
Rev. F.M. O'Connor, Parish Priest
Sunday - 9:30 a.m.
Confessions - Before Masses

ST. MARY'S - MORRISBURG
Saturday - 7:30 p.m.
Sunday - 11:00 a.m.
Confessions - Before Masses

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg, Ont.
Rev. L.T. Schalkwyk, B.A., B.D.
Telephone 535-2598
Morning Service - 9:30 a.m.
Afternoon Worship - 2:30 p.m.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA
KNOX CHURCH - IROQUOIS
Mrs. M. Casselman, Organist
Church School - 9:45 a.m.
Divine Service - 11:00 a.m.
Nursery Care is provided during the Church Service.

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Rev. L.D. Joyce, M.A., Ph.D., Th.D.
11:00 a.m. Hulbert and Brinston at Brinston.

IROQUOIS PASTORAL CHARGE
UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Rev. W. Brian Gee, B.A., B.D., Thm.
11:00 A.M.
Worship and Sunday School

ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA
Parish of Iroquois and Morrisburg
Rev. Francis N. Gooch, B.A.
EPIPHANY 1 JANUARY 13th
St. John's, Iroquois -
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Address
EPIPHANY 2 JANUARY 20th
St. John's, Iroquois -
11:00 a.m. ONLY - Sacreament of Holy Baptism and Family Eucharist
N.B. Revised times of Services shown above apply only on these Sundays in January. Further information by dialing 543-2867.

TV TALK

by Ross Mutton

The seventies are now behind us as we enter the second-last decade of this century. There has been lots of rehasing of what we have just come through in the press and on both radio and television. Radio stations seized the opportinity to not just present their usual Top 100 of the year, but Top 100 or 106 or whatever of the decade. Makes you wonder what kind of presentations we'll be presented with on January 1, 2000.

It's much more dangerous but also a lot more fun to predict what is going to happen in the decade to come rather than use 20-20 hindsight to review the past 10 years. Thus, I embark upon my predictions of what kind of media we'll be looking at in 1989.

First of all, how will we receive our television programs? Over 90% of the Canadian population will be receiving their television via cable. Through a combination of satellite and fibre optic technology, even villages like Iroquois will be fully cabled. The reason for this - the advent of Pay TV. The CRTC is going to be reluctant to open up satellite reception to the individual for they will fear that worldwide competition will kill Canadian programming. They will thus permit the reception of worldwide signals via a pay TV system which will funnel money into Canadian production.

Ratings will become somewhat superfluous since the system will automatically record what program you watch and will bill you for them. We will probably be on the verge of a sixty channel system providing a rage of programmng from sports to fine arts to instructional to entertainment.

You will be listening in stereo and watching a screen anywhere from 30 to 75 inches diagonally. If you are going to miss programming because you are out for the night, or are away on holidays, your video recorder and timer unit will record the desired programming. If you think this is crazy, there are already timers that will store eighteen individual events and there are recorders that will record up to six hours of programming.

Will networks still be around in 1989? Probably, but there will likely be a lot of talk about the traditional network breaking up and concentrating on the production of programs to be distributed on the wide variety of channels available. As to the fate of local stations, they will merge with cable companies to form a dable distribution network.

With regards to radio, I see two basic changes. First of all, by 1989, AM radio will be on the decline. The trend is already starting, as in the U.S., for the first time in history FM radio outdrew AM with a total audience of 50.5%. This will be a result of a desire for high quality stereo sound and a perference for the less hypemore music format of FM. Witness the change of CHUM in Toronto. Canada's leading top-forty rock station has now gone to more of an album rock format, competing with FM stations like CHUM-FM and Q-107.

We'll be spending more time by the stereo rather than in the car and we will be more likely to listen to a high quality stereo signal rather than a low quality AM signal. AM currently has plans to go stereo, but his could meet the fate of quadraphonic. Distribution of this signal will be stimulcast by broadcast and cable distribution. If cars become dinosaurs, so will radio trasmittters.

I must point out that these are merely my personal predictions and are not carved in stone. However, nothing that I have mentioned here is not impossible with technology. What will happen if the cost of such systems will drop making them economically feasible. My predictions on policy decisions are subject to many more variables and thus will be the most interesting to watch. We should hear more abut Pay TV and satellite reception in the not too distant future. I can always say that I have ten years before you can prove me wrong.

A look at the newest albums

Positive Vibrations

Readers are asked to submit their comments on the column 'Positive Vibrations' and whether they would like to see it continued. Comments can be sent to The Post, Box 400, Iroquois, Ontario; or given to Neil Patterson at Seaway District High School.

WRECKLESS ERIC - what kind of name is that for a rock and roll star? Well, for starters, it is a name you had better get used to hearing. It is also the name of one of the most energetic, unique and short singers in the business. Up until now Wreckless Eric records have only been available as imports but a North American album has just been released called **The Whole Wide World.** To promote the album Wreckless did a month long tour that began in Vancouver's Commodore Ballroom and finished at the El Macombo in Toronto. Judging from the enthusiastic response of his audiences and the subsequent airplay given his album I predict that Wreckless Eric will soon be a household name.

The album is a collection of songs that have previously been released in England, either as singles or on the two British albums. Included are: the 'a' and 'b' sides of his rare first single produced by Nick Lowe and Ian Drury, respectively, two songs from the recent orange vinyl EP. produced by Nick Garvey of the Motors, three songs from the first brown vinyl album and six songs from his excellent second album, on blue vinyl. There are two things that immediately stand out about Wreckless Eric; one is that he has a lot of famous friends and secondly, he likes coloured vinyl. The album is on black vinyl which may not be so great for hanging on the wall but it sure sounds a lot better than the coloured vinyl records and will last longer. Anyone who bought the imports should pick up this album as well because the quality is better and three of the songs have been remixed in a slightly different form. For the uninitiated Wreckless Eric is one of the original Stiff artists. His only previous domestic release was on the **Stiffs Live** album where he stole the show from Costello, Lowe and Drury with his wonderful drunken, raspy renditions of two of his tender ballads. Since that album the other three Stiffs have gone on to fame, Wreckless went on to singing lessons.

Live, Wreckless Eric puts most rock singers to shame with probably the most energetic, spontaneous and professional show I have seen. I had expected to be entertained and I went away overwhelmed. He has an excellent band playing 50's style rock and roll which is the basis of W.E.'s songs. The sound quality was clear with all the instruments audible and Eric's vocals strong and distinct. Halfway through the second set the audience of about 200, were up dancing in the aisles and on tables as a testimony to the energy Wreckless Eric and band were generating. Two hundred fans left happy, most of them now confirmed Wreckless Eric addicts. Listen to the Whole Wide World and you, too, may find it habit forming.

Students return to school

by Nancy Jordon, Lisa Fowler

Morrisburg Public School was opened again on January 3 after the Christmas and New Year's holidays and on behalf of the school we hope that you enjoyed your Christmas and that the new decade will bring good fortune and happiness.

Mr. O'Neil is trying to get a hockey tournament underway at the Morrisburg Arena during Carnival Week.

Miss Simmonds is getting the Jr. Girls Volleyball team underway to participate in the tournament to be held in Maple Ridge on January 16.

Branch 370 Bowling League

FRIDAY NIGHT DARTS IROQUOIS LEGION

Bull Shooters	186
Crickets	160
Hot Shots	159
Bull Dogs	155
Misfits	150
Tops	147
Riders	146
Charlies Angels	139

Most Games Won -
Rick Sayeau - 5 Games
Glen Adams - 5 Games
Diane Andress - 4 Games
Jim Logie - 4 Games
Ronnie Wyatt - 4 Games
Lorraine Adams - 4 Games
Fred Goodmurphy - 4 Games
Lorne Thompson - 3 Games
Arlene Rutter - 3 Games
Lee Thompson - 3 Games

Mens High Score -
Charlie Marsden - 180
Glen Adams - 121
Lorne Thompson - 121
Jim Logie - 120
Rick Sayeau 116 - 107 - 100
Walter Bailey - 108
Dave Rutter - 104
Fred Goodmurphy - 100

Women's High Score -
Muriel Allard - 100

Dks. of Haz. (D. Helmer)	55
Happy Six (S. Holmes)	54
Chas. Angels (R. Lanthier)	46
Hot Stuff (T. Dowick)	41

High Singles -
Bonnie Lanthier - 329
Alan McQuigge - 296
High Triples -
Gwen Bosma - 735
Roger Merkley - 593

WHAT'S COMING - (My predictions for the next week, that is) -- On Wednesday night at 9 p.m. Ch. 7 presents the movie **Seizure: the Story of Kathy Morris"** based on the true story of the brain surbery on the 22-year-old singer. Also at 9, Ch. 13 offers **The Jericho Mile,** the story of a convict determined to become an Olympic miler, starring Peter Strauss. At 9:30, Ch. 5 presents Zubin Mehta and the New York Philharmonic in **Live from Studio 8H,** a tribute to Arturo Toscannini. Toscannini conducted the NBC Symphonv orchestra and then on television. At 10 p.m., Ch. 18 runs **The Lathe of Heaven,** a science-fiction drama about a man whose dreams come true. Mary **Hartman, Mary Hartman** fans take note that CBS is running Greer Carson and Walter Pigeon. The 1942 film won six Oscars.

On Friday at 8 p.m. Ch. 4 presents the first of three programs on Canadians in challenging professions, **The Challengers**

On Saturday night at 8 p.m. Ch. 4 carries the Montreal **Canadiens-Philadelphia Flyers** hockey game from the forum.

On Sunday night at 7:30, CBC repeats the **Muppet Show** with guest star Rudolf Nureyev. At 8 p.m. **Superspecial** repeats Anne Murray in Jamaica. At midget Ch. 13 carriers **The Caine Mutiny,** starring Humphrey Bogard and Jose Ferror.

DO IT YOURSELF!
CLEAN YOUR CARPETS... THE PROFESSIONAL WAY.
Rent the fantastic new Up & Out Hydro-Mist Machine for superior carpet cleaning. Loosens and removes dirt, previous shampoo residue, and up to 90% of the moisture in just one step. Save money... get results just like a professional!

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4 HOUR — 8 HOUR — OR OVERNIGHT BASIS
JOHN'S PRO HARDWARE
657-4887

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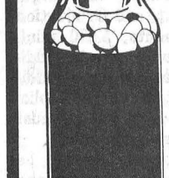
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Friendly and courteous Service
Uni-perms, Cuts, Blow Drying and Colouring
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PAMPERS
Over Night 1.89
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SUPER PLENAMINS
- the "One-A-Day" vitamin and mineral supplement by Rexall.
Gilmer Pharmacy Ltd.
Iroquois EMERGENCY 652-4358 652-4379
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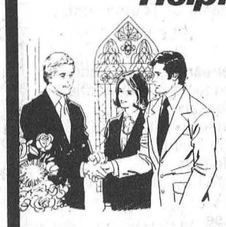
Thoughtful attention is given to all the necessary details, with earnest respect for the family's wishes and beliefs.
FAIRBAIRN
FUNERAL HOME LIMITED
Phone 543-2271 MORRISBURG
Gordon Fairbairn, President

Start the Year Right with these Great Food Buys!
S&F MARKET LTD. Shopping Plaza, Iroquois
Prices effective till closing Saturday January 12, 1980


Kraft 500 Grm With Bacon
CHEESE WHIZ 1.89


Green Giant 19 oz. tin Fancy
CREAM CORN 49c


Downey 2 Litre
FABRIC SOFTENER 2.19


Royal
INSTANT PUDDINGS 3/1.00

Viva 2 Roll Pak
KITCHEN TOWELS 99c


Crisco 3 lb. tin Pure
Vegetable Shortening 2.49

Kraft 24 oz. Jar Pure
STRAWBERRY JAM 1.79



Heinz 32 oz. Sweet Mixed or Bread & Butter
PICKLES 99c

SHORT RIB ROAST 1.59 lb.
CROSS RIB ROAST 1.89
BONELESS BLADE ROAST 2.09
BONELESS POT ROAST 1.79
BLADE STEAK OR ROAST 1.69

S.P. ½ Cryovac
COTTAGE ROLL 75c
Lean
BRAISING RIBS lb. $1.39
Lean
RIB STEW lb. 79c
Fresh
PORK HOCKS lb. 48c
Fresh
CHICKEN WINGS $1.59
Farmers Regular or
ALL BEEF WIENERS lb. $1.09

Burns Pride of Canada Home Made
SAUSAGE MEAT lb. $1.09
Burns Old Country
MINCED HAM lb. $1.69
Fresh Sliced Layer
BACON lb. $1.19
Burns Hot
ITALIAN SAUSAGE lb. $1.39
Du Brisson Ready to Eat
SMOKED PICNIC lb. $1.09
Burns Wax By the Piece
BOLOGNA lb. 89c


Burns Pride of Canada
DINNER HAM 2.39

fresh produce
U.S. No.1 Florida
TOMATOES 49c lb.
size 6x6

U.S. No.1 size 24's
California
LETTUCE 49c head

U.S. No.1 size 113's
Sunkist
ORANGES 1.19 doz.


Maxwell House 10 oz. Jar
INSTANT COFFEE 5.59

Aylmer 10 oz. Assorted VEGETABLES	29c	Nestle's Pak of 3 Individual PUDDINGS	69c
Allen's 48 oz. Assorted FRUIT DRINKS	59c	York 12 oz. tin KERNEL CORN	45c
Allen's 48 oz. Pure Vitaminized APPLE JUICE	89c	Dainty 12 oz. Box Regular or Chicken FRIED RICE	59c
Pantry Shelf 6½ tin Flaked TUNA	69c	Aylmer 10 oz. VEGETABLE SOUP	4/99c
Libby's 28 oz. tin SAUERKRAUT	57c	Crisco 1 Litre Bottle Pure COOKING OIL	1.99
Libby's 48 oz. Fancy Quality TOMATO JUICE	67c	Monarch 2 lb. Tub Soft MARGARINE	1.39
Kraft 500 Grm Jar Creamy or Crunchie PEANUT BUTTER	1.19	ORANGE DRINK CRYSTALS Tang Pouch of 4 envelopes	1.18
Kraft 500 Grm Deluxe CHEESE SLICES	1.99	Sunlight 32 oz. Lemon Fresh LIQUID DETERGENT	99c
Miracle 2 lb. 100% Corn Oil MARGARINE	2.19	Kraft 500 ML Coleslaw or Italian SALAD DRESSING 1.19	
Stokley's 28 oz. PORK & BEANS	59c	Tropic 10 oz. Sliced or Crushed PINEAPPLE	49c
Box of 100 ANACIN	1.69		

frozen foods

Old South Frozen 12 oz. ORANGE JUICE ea.	89c
Highliner Frozen Boston Blue 16 oz. FISH & CHIP ea.	99c
Highliner Smoked 16 oz. COD FILLETS ea.	$1.99
Highliner Frozen 32 oz. FISH PORTIONS ea.	$3.09
Green Giant Fancy 2 lb. GREEN PEAS ea.	$1.09
McCain Deluxe 340 Grm. PIZZA SUBS ea.	$1.79

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Weston's Pak of 8 Fresh Baked
CINNAMON BUNS 79c
Weston's 100% 24 oz. Loaf
WHOLE WHEAT BREAD 59c