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THE IROQUOIS POST

1979 PRIZE WINNER CANADIAN COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS ASSOCIATION BETTER NEWSPAPERS COMPETITIONS

VOLUME 57 NUMBER 29 WEDNESDAY JANUARY 2, 1980 25c

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Three parties set for nominations

All three major parties in the upcoming federal election have announced the dates for their nomination meetings as party strategists begin campaigning in earnest.

Conservative and NDP executives had already announced the dates for their nominations and Liberals have now joined the ranks as they have indicated the date for their nomination proceedings which will be combined with a rally at the Cornwall Civic Complex with party leader Pierre Trudeau in attendance.

The Liberal meeting will take place Saturday January 5 at 12 noon and is expected to confirm an acclamation of Ed Lumley as party candidate for the riding of Stormont and Dundas.

The appearance of former Prime Minister Trudeau will add colour to the proceedings which otherwise would have been solely the formal recognition of Lumley as the party's choice.

Meanwhile the NDP has announced that Mr. Maurice Labelle, a bilingual Cornwall native will seek that party's nomination at its meeting scheduled for Tuesday, January 8 at 8 p.m.

Mr. Labelle is presently the only candidate for the party's nomination as past candidate Brian Peters has stated he will not run. The nomination meeting will be held at the Anchor Motel in Cornwall and will see a leading figure of the New Democratic Party on hand as a guest speaker.

The only candidate so far for the Conservative nomination is Charlottenburgh Township Reeve Adrian Gadbois. Mr. Gadbois who battled Dick Aubry for the party nomination prior to the most recent election and lost, said he believes he will receive more votes in Cornwall than Mr. Aubry did, as well as maintain a solid rural base.

The date for the conservative nomination meeting is January 9 at the Cornwall Civic Complex.

Enumeration procedures

More than 15 million "Notice of Enumeration" cards will be mailed by January 11th to notify Canadians they are on the preliminary list of voters for the February 18th Federal General Election.

The notices -- in the form of cards -- will be mailed no later than January 11th to everyone whose name appeared on the final, official voters' list that was used in the last general election on May 22, 1979.

There will be no enumeration of voters, by door-to-door canvass, for the upcoming election.

The preliminary voters' list for this election will be based on the final list of last May. Receipt oft he card -- called a "Notice of Enumeration" -- will confirm to a voter that his or her name is on the preliminary list.

The notice of enumeration card, to be mailed, will identify the voter's electoral district, polling division number, location of the polling station and the date and hours of voting.

Here's what to do if you do not receive a card but are eligible to vote:

You should contact the Returning Officer of your electoral district for information and guidance regarding revision.

This should be done after January 15, but not later than February 4.

The telephone numbers of Returning Officers will be carried in Elections Canada advertisements in local newspapers, or, you can obtain the appropriate number through telephone directory assistance.

The revising period is between January 7th and 30th inclusive in rural areas and January 25 and February 4 (Sundays excepted) in urban areas. Once your name has been added to the revised list you are eligible to vote.

To be eligible to vote, you must be 18 years of age by polling day, a Canadian citizen, and residing in Canada on December 31, 1979.



Five Iroquois youngsters took part in a game of shinny on an elongated hockey rink just south of Highway 2 yesterday. The five, from left to right, are Billy Hutt, Darryl Reynolds, Jimmy Aspen, Brent Boissoneault and John Keeler. Could it be that the recent classy performances of the Montreal Canadiens and the National Olympic team will help to spawn a renewed enthusiasm for Canada's beloved sport?

OFA president foresees bleak year for farmers

If latest government predictions are correct, Ontario farmers could be facing a disaster, Ralph Barrie, President, Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA), said recently.

Barrie was referring to figures released three weeks ago at the Agricultural Outlook Conference in Ottawa. Statistics Canada predict an average decrease in net income of 12 percent for Canadian farmers. However, Barrie said that buried in the report is the estimate that net farm incomes in Ontario will delcine by 40 percent.

Barrie cautioned, however, that these estimates are uncertain. He said it is safe to assume there will be hefty increases in farm costs, but yields and prices are unpredictable. As a result, accurate forecasts are impossible. "Ontario farm incomes could be much better than the government estimates -- but they could be worse", he said.

If net incomes do decline by 40 percent, it would be a disaster for Ontario farmers. He said many farmers are on the verge of going out of business and such a decline would accelerate the trend. Hardest hit will be the young farmers with big mortgages and debts. He said the public should be aware that the possibility of losing a large number of our farmers does exist.

These estimates underline the tremendous uncertainties facing farmers, said Barrie. Year after year, big investments have to be made without knowing either the yield or the price they will receive for what they produce.

Farmers are now more vulnerable, he said, because they rely more upon purchased fuel, machinery, fertilizer and, increasingly, credit. As a result, farmers can no longer tighten their belts to survive the bad years as they did in the past.

Barrie said the OFA has continually pointed out this growing vulnerability of the farm community, but with few results. Stabilization programs are still inadequate and recently the Federal Government refused to provide any assistance in interest rates.

Barrie concluded, he is very concerned with the government predictions on farm incomes. He will be meeting with marketing boards and farm leaders to determine the gravity of the situation.

Two local Reeves offer views of 1979

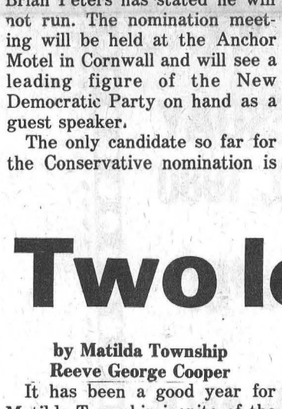
by Matilda Township Reeve George Cooper

It has been a good year for Matilda Township inspite of the major expenses, but the low increase of three mills was sufficient to offset these expenditures along with assistance from provincial grants.

Over the past 18 months three bridges have been repaired and paid for. A major payment was that of the Dixons Corners Community Hall being paid off 100 percent and is now debt free.

Another accomplishment that the council is pleased with is the five miles of hardtop, with about the same mileage planned for 1980. Another bridge may under-go decking in the same year.

A point that I am personally pleased with is the network of counties planning that is spanned over five years. Included in that planning will be the Westgate Bridge. McNeeley Engineering will undertake a study to survey the future of the structure.



bylaws and a major aspect of the zoning is the preservation of agricultural land which council believes to be very important.

One major expenditure may arise in 1980 and that could be the replacement of the 1969 grader which is well worn. If that replacement did take place it would be in the fall and payable in the following year.

If the bridge is rebuilt, it would probably be constructed sometime during the months of July and August in 1981.

The refurbishing of County Road 1, from Haddo to Iroquois, was a focal point in the repair plan for the township and it is hoped that in the future the Brinston Road will also come under repairs.

Council is looking at having the zoning bylaws completed and circulated to the public late in January or early February of 1980. A better definition of the direction that the township is heading will derive from the

by Reeve Frank Rooney Iroquois

The newly elected council met in December 1978 and committees were appointed as follows: Recreation and Museum Board, Joan Saver; Water and Sewage, James Styles; Industry and Housing and Wintario Grants, John McAllister; Streets and Public Works, Peter Swank; and Provincial and Federal Grants, Frank Rooney. The committee people have worked very hard and have done a very satisfactory job.

At our January '79 meeting we introduced an interim tax billing of 25% of the previous year's assessment in order to cut down on borrowing money to meet our expenditures. We met with representatives of the Ontario Housing Authority to discuss a number of things regarding our unit in the village and now have a better knowledge of operating procedures at the unit and a better relationship with the Cornwall office. At our February meetings we decided to cut back on the residential garbage pick-up to once a week and started the same practice this year on December 1, 1979.

A new dental plan was proposed to, and accepted, by the town employees, as well as an increase in wages. A meeting with the county planners and our representatives Mr. A. Fisher, Mr. Jack Fetterly and Mr. Roland Johnson proved very beneficial to everyone. Our budget came under discussion at this time but was deferred to a later date.

During March, tenders for enlargement and updating of sewers and the sewage treatment plant were opened and due to funds not available at this time these were postponed until a later date. Two building permits were issued in March and an application was made to the Ontario Housing Authority for more money to carry on our O.H.R.P. programme and we received a grant at a later date.

In April council approved in principle a plan of Sub-Division north of Highway 2. After consulting with our engineer we decided to proceed with our force main across the golf club property, the outfall sewer and the underwater outfall. The total cost of these three projects were approximately $157, 500.00.

May saw us meeting with Youngtown Investments regarding an apartment building in the west end.

At a later date we received a delegation of west end residents regarding the apartments to discuss problems that might arise.

Our budget for 1979 was discussed and passed with a figure of $675,000.00.

At our June meeting, after considerable discussion, our village clerk, Mr. Fred Lloyd, was instructed to prepare the necessary documents and forward them to O.M.B. for approval to debenture.

A utility such as the village's requires a ready supply of cash on hand in the event of an emergency, since the village is unable to obtain insurance on it's lines.

We also met with Mr. Johnson, Caldwell's plant manager, and our engineer Cebo Van Xngen to discuss water rates and debenturing.

Mr. Johnson said he and his company were very pleased that we were attempting to clean up our sewage and they would co-operate in a way that was favourable to the village.

Rules and regulations were drafted governing any expansion in the shopping plaza.



Grants that had been applied for, Young Canada Works, Involvement in Municipal Administration and Experience '79, were approved and meant work for 10 students this past summer.

The heating system in the civic building has been improved with the idea it would cut down heating costs and the gas company is planning a study of the village regarding natural gas distribution in the village.

We had good co-operation with the merchants in the plaza and a nice paving job completed under the supervision of Cornwall Gravel who were the successful bidders on our paving contract.

Our employees accepted a new sick leave plan at our November meeting and at this time we decided to hold a public meeting on March 6, 1980.

Approval was received from the O.M.B. and grant money became available and it was decided to let the contract for the new sewage treatment plant.

Tenders were called for snow removal equipment, and heating oil. These were opened and awarded at our December meeting. Approval was given to a building permit for our first new industry in a number of years.

We have had the usual number of water breaks in our village this past year and no doubt we will have more in 1980.

Our hydro system is in very good condition and the brown out in March was not our responsibility.

A utility such as the village's requires a ready supply of cash on hand in the event of an emergency since the village is unable to obtain insurance on its lines.

In 1980 I would like to see our sewage treatment plant completed, the debentures issued, a start on the housing sub-division, and acquire and open up road east of Fetterly's Garage. Since we will have capacity at our new treatment plant we will attempt to get more industry to move in.

I would like to see delegations put in writing what they would like to discuss and since the fourth Thursday of each month is set aside for this purpose we ask for your co-operation.

We welcome your presence at our regular meetings and please feel free to attend. There is a great deal of work that has been done and a lot more to be done in 1980.

On behalf of council, I would like to wish everyone a blessed Christmas and may you have a healthy and prosperous New Year.

Food prices to rise 10 to 12 percent in 1980

Food prices will continue to rise by about 10 and 12 percent in 1980, but at a more moderate rate than in 1979 where an increase of 12 percent was noted.

Factors contributing to the increase include higher prices of beef, grain, energy and higher interest rates and marketing costs.

Beef is the most important expense in the Canadian consumer's food basket - about 15 percent. Since the reduction in beef supplies is likely to continue through 1980, retail prices are expected to rise by 15 to 17 percent.

Agriculture Canada economists forsee higher prices in feed grains. This also means higher prices for poultry, eggs an dairy products. Poultry prices could increase by as much as 7 to 8 percent, and eggs about 5 to 6 percent.

Energy costs enter the food system at all levels of production and marketing. And since the agriculture and food industry accounts for about 15 percent of the total Canadian energy consumption, any increase in oil and hydro prices will bring higher food prices. If, for example, the crude oil price rises by $4.00 a barrel in 1980, food prices would be raised by more than one per cent. And

because Canada imports a large portion of its fruits and vegetables from the United states, higher transportation costs will be passed on to the consumer.

Two Cardinal women among Christmas moms

Two Cardinal women were among five area residents who received the gift of motherhood on Christmas Day.

Mrs. Linda Crowder and Mrs. Connie Colligan, both of Cardinal, gave birth Christmas Day at the Brockville General Hospital. Mrs. Crowder, wife of George Crowder, delivered a baby girl weighing 3 lbs. 4 oz. at 10:30 a.m. Although the girl, named Candy, was a small baby, doctors reported that she is in stable condition.

Mrs. Colligan, wife of Mark Colligan, gave birth to a baby boy at 1 p.m. The boy, named Jason, weighed 6 lbs. 9 oz. at birth.

The General Hospital also reported a third Christmas Day birth as Brockville residents Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Chase were blassed with the birth of an 8 lb. son at 9:51 a.m.

The Winchester District Memorial Hospital also announced the birth of two children on December 25.

Mrs. Catherine Holmes and husband Barry Holmes became the first Christmas Day parents in the area when a 7 lb. 8 oz. baby boy was born to them at 1:25 a.m. at the Winchester hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Holmes are residents of Chesterville.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grady of Berwick were also blessed with a Christmas Day birth as mother Mary delivered an 8 lb. 8 oz. baby boy at 8:09 a.m. Christmas Morning.

The year in review - 1979 (continued)

AUGUST

A cap failure at Universal Terminals causes an oil spill at their loading dock on the St. Lawrence River.

Canadian Coast Guard and Ministry of Environment officials are quickly on the scene and minimum damage is caused.

Morrisburg is hit with a rash of thefts, as 4 stores in the shopping centre are victims of break and enter.

Dundas County farmers are told that they are relatively free of army worms, insects that often attack corn crops.

Tennis is becoming a predominant sport in the Seaway Valley as tennis courts spring up in Morrisburg.

A 539-foot Greek freighter, Amilla, collides with the safety barrier at Iroquois Locks. The incident forces t he locks to be down for 12 hours.

Matilda seeks development road status for a section of township road that runs west of the Black Creek Bridge and council decides to reject subdivision roads being built at Lakeview Bay by Tabemi Developments, saying standards are not being met. No agree ment had been signed between the two parties as of date.

The turbo train returns to service after a fire earlier in the year that destroyed one of the trains near Flagg Road.

Ken Carter breaks his hand in an Edmonton-jump but says the jump over the river will go ahead regardless.

The Jack Zeron farm suffers a loss of both building and livestock in a fire.

St. Lawrence Stables ceases operation after 5 years of operation. Owner George Jackson cites insufficient business as the reason for closure.

Iroquois-Matilda Lions raise $10,000 for charity in their annual canoe-a-thon.

St. Lawrence Parks post three beaches after health officials find them below standards.

Thirty-six teams take part in ladies lawn bowling tournament.

Patronage charges are levelled at Matilda Council by Winchester area contractor Harvey Armstrong after council awards a contract to Frank Ault for the Mitchell Municipal Drain. The issue is over Ault's tender being $1,300 over that of Armstrong's.

South Mountain holds their 87th annual fair, while at the Carter ramp powers begin preparing the runway.

The new zoning by-law draft is circulated to villagers for comments, with September 19th as the filing deadline for objections.

Vandals damage the new washrooms and change houses at the Iroquois beach.

U.S. Senator Daniel Maynehan terms as 'bizarre' winter navigation studies being conducted with Canadian involvement.

Sod turning ceremonies are held for the Seafarers Institute east of Morrisburg. The complex is scheduled for completion in 1980.

SEPTEMBER

Ken Carter shoots down his runway at 200 mph in a test for his jump that is moved to September 23rd, but is again post-poned after the vehicle, a rocket-powered jet car, is stolen.

A number of staff changes are made at local schools as student population figures drop for most schools. Seaway District High is an exception, increasing by 15 in registration.

Morrisburg Trade Show heads for its ninth year, and in Matilda Township the second tractor pull is held.

It is 25 years ago that the Seaway project began, an event that reshaped both the environment and lives of residents in the Seaway Valley.

Hulbert United Church is destroyed by fire, for the second time in it's history. The congregation moves quickly after the destruction to begin building a new church on the original 1908 foundation. The church had been a fire victim in 1938.

Matilda council are told a possibility of a pipe-line being built through the township could become a reality.

In Iroquois developer Norvan Grant seeks to develop land north of Elizabeth Drive to build an apartment building.

A new gym is built on to Timothy Christian School in Williamsburg and the Morrisburg-Iroquois Knights of Columbus are awarded the Star Council for the second year.

Iroquois Lawn Bowling Club renovate their clubhouse and at Upper Canada Village the annual Fall Fair gets underway.

Iroquois council is told public involvement is the key to preventing vandalism, an issue that has plagued the village over the past year with incidents on the increase.

Computer changeovers continue for the village accounts and one of the heaviest rainstorms in local history leave the surrounding countryside drenched.

Dinosaur Land is announced. A tourist attraction, it will be built on the west side of Upper Canada Road, on 43 acres of land. Sculptures of extinct dinosaurs will be the highlight of the park.

A fashion show by the Seaway District High Student Council nets $150. The money will be used by students in the upcoming year.

Iroquois Enterprises keeps up with expanding business by enlarging their machinery efficiency with a new headsaw. The concept design and construction are all put together by employees at the industry.

The 'stolen' Ken Carter rocket car is uncovered in Iroquois. The chapter leaves an unexplained segment in the ongoing saga fo the stuntman.

Picric acid, found to be potentially dangerous, is safely removed from Seaway High by OPP.

OCTOBER

The fall started off with a flying leap, literally, as the long awaited attempt to jump the St. Lawrence River saw not Ken Carter, but colleague Ken Powers try to make the historic jump.

The rocket-powered vehicle just barely managed to hit the waterline on the Canadian side, falling drastically short of it's intended goal of Ogden Island. Powers is injured, but survives. Carter denounces the jump, saying it is unauthorized and he will, of course, make an attempt next year in July.

Iroquois council is told that vandalism in the village is part of large problem throughout the country, says Crown Attorney Don Johnson.

Dunking, dining and dancing are part of the activities of Applefest, held in Morrisburg by the Iroquois-Matilda Lions.

Thanksgiving is marked throughout the village and surrounding communities with special events in schools and churches.

Agriculture representatives in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry urge farmers to take extra caution with their silos and be alert for the presence of gas, fatal if encountered.

Iroquois-Matilda Lions and Iroquois Golf Club look to negotiate the use of the new addition that will be added on the Golf Club House. The Golf Club later decides to go it alone.

Morrisburg's pre-school is coping with independance and the costs that go with it. A fund raising bazaar is scheduled for late November to raise much needed financing.

Lorna Seibert is hired as the new village secretary, and over at the Post Office, quick action prevents a fire from beginning inside the building.

Yearbooks are available at the high school from students and 4-H Clubs begin their meeting for the winter.

Matilda council seeks a meeting with Iroquois to discuss drainage, but residents in the township who still have unpaid taxes will be facing a 15 percent interest rate the local representatives decide.

Refugees from Vietnam come to the end of a long journey at the Geurkink Farm on the Broken Second as they await a home in Morrisburg.

The Hulbert United Church will be rebuilt it is decided, but the old walls that survived the 1938 fire will be torn down. Only the original 1908 foundation will be left.

Dundas County Holstein Breeders Association celebrate their 50th anniversary at Winchester and in Iroquois the Business Association begins their plans for Christmas.

Applefest has over 100 people attending, a figure that pleases the sponsoring Iroquois-Matilda Lions.

The Iroquois Industry-Tourism and Housing Committees agree in principle to a trailer park in the industrial zone, with strict reservations on control of planning and type of park being left to the village.

George Blackburn, playwright of the production 'A Day To Remember' that is produced at the Prince of Wales Theater, appeals to the public for support and the Seaway Valley Tourist Council says yes, but not financially.

A commission of inquiry into communications from the S. D. and G. Separate School Board is asked to look into the status of St. Cecilia's gymnasium. Seaway High's soccer team defeat Osnabruck in soccer action.

NOVEMBER

Old Home Week organizers decide to shorten the duration of the annual festival to five days and bring back the community involvement into the event.

A blaze at Iroquois Enterprises is quickly doused thanks to the efforts of Garnet Adams, who keeps the fire from spreading to a nearby oil reserve until firefighters arrive.

Dundas 4-H Awards Night is held at the Winchester Community Centre. Winning the prestigious Citizen Award is Cynthia Whetter.

Remembrance Day is marked in Iroquois and Matilda Township, with services held in both communities and at local schools.

Morrisburg council tells the public that they will have to plow their own driveways after a request by the owners of Pinkus Plaza are turned down.

Stan McNairn is elected United Empire Loyalist president and Morrisburg OPP warn area residents to be on the look-out for bogun American $20.

Hulbert United Church celebrates their 105 anniversary at Brinston United Church, the scene of a previous celebration after fire destroyed the Hulbert structure in 1938, forcing the congregation to Brinston.

Seaway District High School holds their annual graduation ceremonies as 149 students graduate.

CRTC applications see businessmen seeking to open radio stations east and west of Iroquois, with Cornwall and Brockville stations proposed. Signals from the radio stations will beam into the community and local daily reports are promised.

The Ontario Municipal Board approves the addition to the sewage treatment plant in Iroquois and the public school has fluoride treatments explained to them. Treatments begin the next month and are held on a weekly basis.

Landowner Peter Coligan tells Matailda council that earth from the Ken Carter ramps is sliding onto his land that is located directly west of the structure on Lakeshore Drive.

Matilda Township says it is still a long way from approving the subdivision road being built by developer Harry Gatward. Drainage funds are discussed at the OMAF meeting and the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 370 holds their annual Literary contest for students.

Iroquois council tells the Golf Club that they will not have a fire hydrant located near their club house, but that the village will assist in the renovations. Council is also told that costs for he sewage treatment trunkline have risen by $10,000 and residents will see their hydro bills jump 15.6 percent in March 1980.

S D and G School Board projects a $1.8 million budget. Eighty-seven percent of capital costs will be paid by the ministry of education.

Iroquois Enterprises undertakes an ambitious project and sponsors a child in Costa Rica. Employees at C and L Feeds follow the example and offer to sponsor a child also.

Old Home Week organizers express reluctance at accepting an offer by stuntman Ken Carter that he will make his river jump part of the annual festival in Morrisburg on 1980.

Students at Seaway District High School hear about walking on the moon by a man who set foot on the planet, Col. James Irwin.

Iroquois will reduce their chlorine storage levels, a move made because the new plant will not require as much of the chemical and in light of the recent Mississauga evacuation that saw 200,000. people evacuated after a train derailed spilling the chemical.

Council decides to take a look at the possibility of using natural gas as the cost of oil continues to rise. Resident Ken Kirkby requests an investigation by the OMB into the new zoning bylaws that are still pending approval by the OMB.

The Eastern Ontario agreement that will see $50 million injected in to the province is expected to be signed by the end of the year. Part of the money will go towards the rehabilitation of the flooding problems of the South Nation River. Iroquois tightens it's policy on issuing building permits after noting that construction had begun on two projects before the permit had been issued.

Pat Beavers, a Morrisburg lawyer, announces that the projected hotel-complex is going under for the community as a result of soil tests that reveal 2 - 6 inches of marine silt on the site at the east end of the village.

Work continues on the Hulbert United Church and the walls and roof begin to take shape.

Students and staff at Seaway District High take a fitness test to find our what shape they are in. The tests are sponsored by the Ontario Ministry of Culture and Ottawa branch of the YW / YMCA.

A new clerical staff at the Iroquois village is rounded out by the appointment of deputy-clerk-treasurer Margaret Carlson.

DECEMBER

Gilmer Bridge, west of Brinston, is officially opened. Elsewhere in Matilda Township, the deadline for the removal of the Ken Carter ramp approaches. The United Counties hands over the problem of the removal to their lawyers.

Morrisburg residents, those in the north-west section of the community, are told by council to fix their sump pumps that are incorrectly hooked up.

In the same community, the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded are caught in a legal vacuum as they wait for badly needed repairs on the former Dairy building.

The Iroquois Royal Canadian Legion Branch 370 announces the winners to their literary contest, and new owners take over the Loyalist Hotel. Plans call for a Spaghetti House to be built into the building and opened in the early part of 1980.

The home of Glen Shaver on the 2nd Concession in Matilda Township is damaged by fire. Fortunately no injuries occur. Iroquois Fire Chief Mac Anderson expresses concern over wood stoves and their installation. His concern is backed after the firefighters manage to save a home that could have been destroyed by such a cause.

Local home-heating oil suppliers have sufficient supplies for the winter months. Warm temperatures have helped decrease normal demands by as much as ten percent.

Thirty-six-year-old Dr. Norman Roy, a Cornwall dentist, is named the new chairman of the S. D. and G. Separate School Board. Meanwhile the board's secondary school teachers request a second mediator as contract talks continue.

The question of tendering is debated briefly at the regular council meeting in Iroquois. Good news for the industrial park is announced when Iroquois Steel lays the groundwork for their new plant.

Snow removal costs are dropping in the area and community councils are saving dollars, in some cases by the thousands.

Dundas County's agricultural community moves to prevent farming accidents as they seek to establish a Farm Safety Association.

Ed Lumley, Liberal, is the only declared candidate for the Stormont-Dundas riding. Both PC's and NDP'ers meet in January, 1980 to hold thier nomination conventions.

A $50 million development agreement is signed for Eastern Ontario. Nine million will be funnelled into the South Nation River Conservation Authority for flood work.

The village of Iroquois takes steps to issue debentures for $747,382. to finance the new sewage treatment plant.

Santa makes his annual visit to the area, despite the lack of snow and a not so white Christmas.

Oxfam announces policies for 80s

As we enter the 1980's, OXFAM-Canada is renewing its committment to work with people, here in Canada and overseas, who are struggling to build a better world.

With the help of thousands of Canadian supporters, OXFAM will continue to assist community-level self-help projects in health care, education, agriculture and economic development. These projects depend upon the initiative of Third World peoples themselves and upon the use of local resources, skills and appropriate technology.

This past year brought bitter fighting to Nicaragua, but also, with the overthrow of the oppressive Somoza dictatorship, the opportunity for Nicaraguans to rebuild their nation and to create a more just and equitable society. OXFAM is there to assist this reconstruction effort with more than $110,000 raised in its special Nicaraguan appeal this fall. Much of this money is matched by grants from the Canadian International Development Agency, thus tripling the impact of donations from OXFAM supporters.

OXFAM is providing medical supplies and equipment for villages that have never had medical services, educational materials for hygiene and nutrition programmes, and seeds and fertilizers for twenty-five farm communities that are growing food for local consumption.

OXFAM's recent work in Nicaragua and in Dominica (the tiny Caribbean island hard-hit by Hurricane David) reflect OXFAM's belief that emergency aid is most effective when it supports people's own efforts to solve their problems rather than encouraging dependence on handouts from abroad.

OXFAM needs your assistance to continue its fight for social justice and equality throughout the world. Help OXFAM give a "gift of peace" this holiday season. Send your tax-deductible donation to OXFAM. Box 18,000, Toronto or Ottawa.

Competitive parents

"Family Forum" is a series of articles designed to help people learn more about family life. The series is submitted by Family Counselling Centre of Cornwall and United Counties which provided family and individual counselling. For more information, telephone 932-4610. Credit Counselling is also available. For information, telephone 932-1266.

In a play of Arthur Miller's, a wartime manufacturer cuts cots by producing defective airplane parts. He justifies this homicidal dishonesty because he is doing it to establish security for his sons. Through the horror felt by his sons when they realize what he has done, he sees that the doomed boys, betrayed by his shoddy equipment were, as well as his natural children, "all my sons".

The competitive scramble on behalf of one's children regardless of the consequence to others is a blight of North American society. The attacks on the modern family made by many social reformers is often prompted by their horror at the social carnage wreaked by parents demanding the biggest piece of the pie for their own children. Juvenile sports leagues, which are supposed to give children training in sportsmanship and teamwork have become maelstroms of cheating, violence, pressure, sore losers and insufferable little "stars". All this is overseen by the "loving parents"; pseudo - John Waynes and mothers who are a combination of Ilsa, she-wolf of the S.S. and the Queen of the Roller Derby. Sprinkled through this depressing mass of adult Neanderthals are the nicey-nice parents who believe all the rhetoric and are sure that with a few changes here and there the system will work as they hoped. In our society, it can't without a massive change of attitude.

Upper middle class parents -- to refined for the arena - are no better and may be worse. School principals who are trying to plan programs for a wide spectrum of children are driven up the wall by these parents' endless complaints about the latest assault on the tender sensibilities of dear Jeremy or Sarah. Although their children are already at the top of the school heap with their poise, verbal and social skills and sharp clothes, their parents want it all. If the school board transfers a group of children from a poor area, they protest about their little darlings mingling with the great unwashed and are jealous of any extra attention the teacher gives to the disadvantaged group.

Within this competitive framework, it is very hard to organize parents on behalf of all, or even a group of children, because what they want is whatever gives their Johnny that extra edge. It is a remarkable achievement that in our present social climate, parents have managed to organize such groups as the Association for Learning Disabilities and the Association for the Mentally Retarded, to lobby for better services and education for all children with these special handicaps. Through their joint efforts everybody wins. They have obviously learned something the rest of us haven't; that what benefits the whole group benefits us as individuals and that when it comes to providing for the next generation, they are "all our children".

Births

December 18, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Montroy, Brinston, A Son.

December 20, Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Doane, Chesterville, A Son.

December 20, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gutknecht, Chesterville, A Son.

December 20, Mr. and Mrs. Herming Mederios, Metcalfe, A Daughter.

December 21, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Garlough, R.R. 1, Williamsburg, A Son.

December 23, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Vermeulen, Winchester, R.R. 4, A Daughter.

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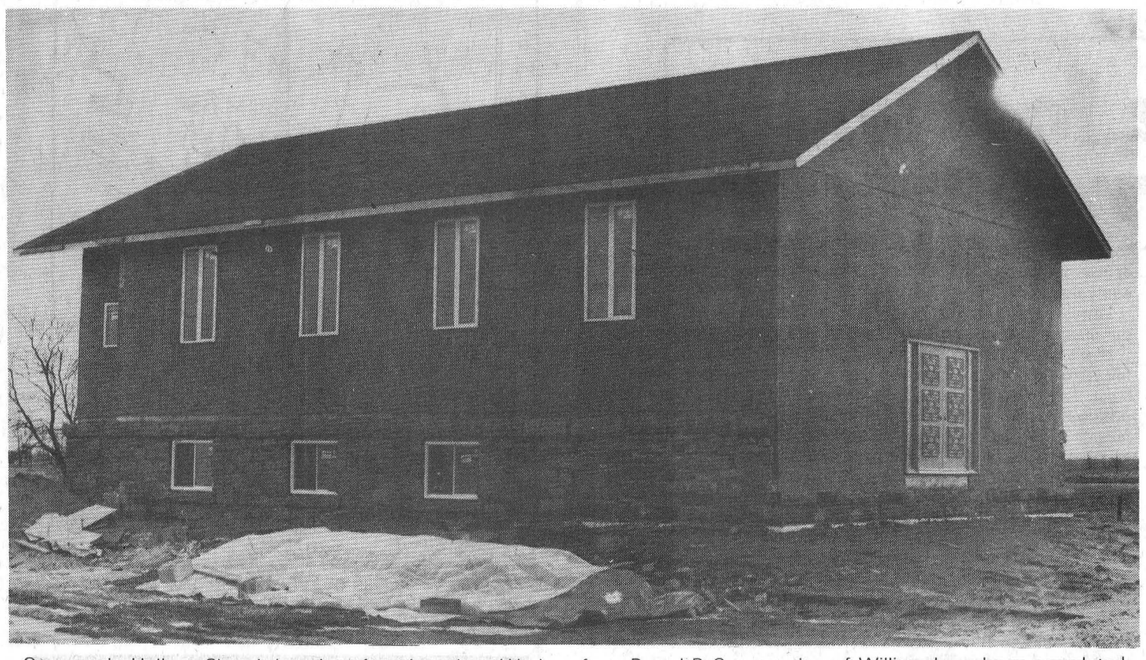
FEDERAL PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE
STORMONT-DUNDAS & TOWNSHIP OF CHARLOTTENBURG
NOMINATION MEETING
Wednesday, January 9th, 1980
CORNWALL CIVIC COMPLEX
ALL WELCOME 8:00 P.M. Guest Speaker
The Candidate for the Progressive Conservative Party will be nominated at this meeting for the Federal Election.



Once again Hulbert Church has risen from its ashes. Workers from B and B Construction of Williamsburg have completed the majority of the building's reconstruction. The church has twice been destroyed by fire but area citizens refuse to let it become an object of the past.

Legislation introduced against trespassing

The Government of Ontario has introduced legislation to increase the protection of landowners against trespass and to clarify the liability of owners to people who enter on their land. On Tuesday, Attorney General Roy McMurtry introduced two bills, The Occupiers' Liability Act, 1979, and the Trespass to Property Act, for first reading in the Legislature.

Introduction of the two bills follows the publication and distribution last spring of a discussion paper on the question of trespass and liability. Reaction to the discussion paper has been favorable, with 75 percent of the letters received by the Attorney General indicating general support for the measures.

This legislation will have special meaning to Ontario's farmers who have been asking for clarification of the trespass situation.

Agriculture and Food Minister Lorne C. Henderson said, "This legislation will help farmers protect themselves against trespassers who damage their property or commit theft of their crops. But it will also enable farmers to allow people to come on their land to hunt or fish without making the farmers liable for anything that might happen to people using their land."

Mr. Henderson said there are many farmers who are willing to allow people access to their land, or to parts of their land, for recreational purposes. All they ask is that people behave in a responsible way.

"These new bills set out the responsibilities of both the landowner and the person who enters on his land. Both parties will know what is expected of them, what rights they have, and the extent of their liability. I believe this legislation will make an important contribution to good relations between farmers and urban people," Mr. Henderson said.

Bookmobile schedule

During the month of January, the bookmobile will visit the communities in the three United Counties, on the following schedule:

Mondays January 7 and 21: Riverside Heights (9:30 - 9:45); Stampville (10:05 - 11:00); Hainsville (11:15 - 11:30); Hulbert (11:45 - 12:00).

Fridays January 11 and 25 - Mountain (1:00 - 1:30); Inkerman (1:45 - 2:45).

In addition the following location is visited once each month: Elma - Monday January 7, 1:20 - 3:00; Bouck's Hill (Timothy School) January 21, 1:20 - 3:00.

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Dora Weldon dies in Brockville

Dora Emily Weldon (nee (Thompson) passed away at St. Vincent DePaul Hospital in Brockville on December 19, 1979 after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Weldon, who had lived in Cardinal for the past 23 years was born in Sault Ste. Marie on April 3, 1922, the daughter of Austin Thompson, deceased, and Jessie Thompson (Nee Hartins) who survives her.

She had lived in Edmonton, Alberta and Eldorado, Saskatchewan as well as her Ontario homes and was an active member of the United Church Women of Cardinal.

On July 3, 1948, she married Kenny Weldon of Cardinal at a ceremony in Sault Ste.-Marie.

She is survived by her husband, her mother and by son James, of R.R. 3 Prescott, and daughters Lois (Mills) and Diane (Bouffard) of Sault Ste.-Marie, Marlene (Chauvin) of Toronto, and Joan and Karen of Kingston. She is also survived by brothers Charles of Montreal and George of Thunder Bay and a sister Marian Savela of Sault Ste.-Marie.

Services were held December 21 in Cardinal and officiated by Reverend Keith Brown of the United Church. Interment will be at the United Church Cemetery in Cardinal.

Dixons Corners public school holds Christmas concert

Christmas Concerts are not an item of the past. They are still presented to the public, and certainly involve planning, creativity, and hard but enjoyable hours of preparation on the part of teachers and all pupils. Because of interest, and a desire to enjoy the children's performances, the gymnasium was packed to cpapacity on Tuesday evening, December 18th. Our theme was 'Holiness and Happiness'.

Mrs. Mabel Whitteker, Principal, welcomed everyone in a very humorous manner. Mr. Mahlon Zeron, S.D.G. Co. Bd. Ed. member for our area, brought greetings. Steven Horner acted as Master of Ceremonies. Laurie Marchand broadcast Christmas music between numbers, and Steven told some jokes when time permitted.

Kindergarten English presented 'I Know, Don't You' Kindergarten French sang Bonjour Mes Ames' and 'Il Neige'. Grade Three sang "Do You Hear What I Hear?" and 'C is for the Christ Child'. Grade One danced 'Greensleeves'. Grade Two's Acrostic was 'Merry Christmas'. Primary Special Education presented 'Nativity - Away in a Manger' and Robert Whitteker, Grade Four, sang 'Carol of the Drum'.

Mrs. Margaret Hyndman was pianist. The French choir consisted of representatives from all Grades. They sang "Il Est Ne' and 'Sainte Nait'. Sean Gilligan, Grade Six, sang 'Dad's Present'. Grade Four presented 'Christmas is Happiness'. Junior Special Education's offering was 'Frosty the Snowman'. Grade Five presented 'Christmas Around the World.'

The programme concluded with Grade Six choir singing 'Hard skit,' 'The Night Before Christmas'.

Thus ended the International Year of the Child at Dixon's Corners Public School!

Clifford Bell passes away

James Clifford Bell passed away suddenly in Cornwall on Friday December 28, 1979.

He was born in 1920 at Brinston, the son of the late Howard and Florence (Adams) Bell. He spent his early life on the family farm at Brinston, Dixon's Corners Public School and Brinston United Church.

In 1949, he married Ruth Payne. They have spent their married life at Brinston, Winchester and recently in the Morrisburg area. Ero the past 14 years, he was employed at Upper Canada Golf Course.

Clifford will be remembered for his willingness to help others in need. He will be sadly missed by his many friends and co-workers.

Surviving besides his wife, Ruth, are a son, Jim, of Ottawa, two brothers, John of Brinston and Lawrence of Hamilton, two nephews and three nieces.

The funeral service was held at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg on Monday December 31, at 2:00 p.m. with Rev. C.W. Earl officiating. Interment took place in the family plot at Spruce Haven Cemetery at Brinston.

The pall bearers were Edgar and Allan Bell (nephews), Lorne Elliott, John Hart, Grant Daye, Glen Osborne and Leonard Barkley (Honorary).

Bus log regulation postponed

The effective date for the regulation requiring school bus operators to keep a daily inspection log of their vehicles has been moved to September 1, 1980, Transportation and Communications Minister James Snow said today.

Originally, it was to go into effect January 1, 1980.

"We made the decision to delay implementation because of concern expressed by some segments of the industry over their ability to produce and distribute log books by January 1," Snow said.

The September 1 date was chosen to coincide with the beginning of a new school year and start of new contracts between school vehicle operators and boards of education. It also allows time for the development of a uniform format.

"Over the next few months, staff will be meeting with representatives of the industry and school boards in an effort to produce a standard format log book," Snow said.

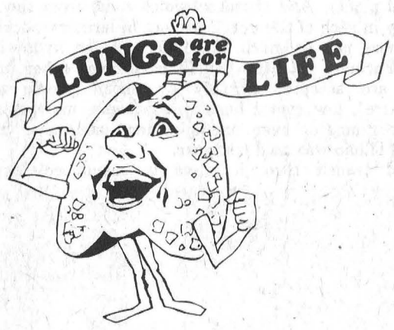
NOTICE

The next regular meeting of the Council of the Township of Matilda will be held on

Monday Jan. 7,1980 1pm

in the council chambers, Matilda Memorial Hall, Brinston, Ont.

W.E. Horner
Clerk-Treasurer



DON'T SMOKE
FIGHT AIR POLLUTION.

Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology

The following courses will be offered one day a week for 8 weeks starting on the dates indicated.

FARM EQUIPMENT UPDATE

Topics will include: using the computer to calculate your machinery requirements, machinery maintenance and storage, crop and manure handling systems, handling emergency situations, and how to select a dealer.

KEMPTVILLE: Tuesdays, January 15th
ARNPRIOR: Wednesdays, January 16th
AVONMORE: Thursdays, January 17th

SWINE MANAGEMENT UPDATE

This course has been designed to examine all financial aspects of the hog business including equity, market cycles and interest rates. Other topics will include herd health, nutrition and farrowing.

KEMPTVILLE: Thursdays, January 17th

For more information on any of these programs, contact your Agricultural Representative. Both men and women may apply.

Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food

Stormont-Dundas Liberal Association

Nomination Meeting

Date: Saturday, Jan. 5, 1980

Place: Cornwall Civic Complex

Time: 12 Noon

Guest Speaker:

The public is cordially invited.



Liberal

Rt. Hon.
Pierre Elliot Trudeau

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Fri. - 9:30 - 9:00
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the EDITORIAL

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3rd Friday of each month and
"PEOPLE FROM CARDINAL" NEWS
SECOND CLASS REGISTRATION NUMBER 1361

Year of Change

Old Moore's 1979 Almanac anticipated A Year of Change for the final 12-month cycle of the 1970's. The authors of that conviction certainly had their charts in balance with respect to political reformations throughout the world.

Rarely does a single year embrace as many major power transformations as the one we have just bid farewell.

In Canada we witnessed the full extension of a swing to conservatism of a majority of the public when it voted to oust the powerful Liberal party which was seen by most Canadians to be embodied in the personage of Pierre Elliott Trudeau. In doing so, the public disposed of a party which had recorded the longest individual stay in power since Sir Wilfred Laurier's Liberal powerhouse maintained government for 15 years at the turn of the century.

But the prospect of an even more dramatic change occurred with the dissolution of parliament by Prime Minister Joe Clark after less than 7 months in power. The government defeat was the direct result of John Crosbie's belt-tightening budget which emphasised that Canadians must change their economic attitudes or become mired in the big-spending policies introduced in the 1960's.

The winds of political change which swept across Canada are but one example of major political changes throughout the world.

In Britain, the popular Margaret Thatcher led the Conservative Party in defeat of the previous Labour Government and in doing so she became the United Kingdom's first-ever woman Prime Minister.

Eevn communist governments were not immune to the winds of change. The policy-makers of Mainland China reached the peak of a liberalizing trend in 1979 when it went as far as to encourage public opinion and debate at a site appropriately called democracy wall.

The continent of Africa also saw dramatic transormations in many countries with one of the most notable being the invasion of Uganda by Tanzanian forces and the subsequent deposition of that country's tyrant-dictator Idi Amin.

Zimbabwe-Rhodesia is also undergoing large-scale changes as guerrilla leaders and British representatives attempt to peacefully negotiate home-rule for the nation's majority of black citizens.

And everyone must be aware of Iran's revolution which saw the overthrow of one dictator only to be thrust into a non-government situation under the chaotic rule of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini who insists that the government be a servant of the Islam religion, but who turns a blind eye to the moral inconsistencies of retaining 50 human hostages against their will.

As we enter a new decade the changes of 1979 foretell a significant shift of mood in the world's population. These mood shifts are certainly not consistent throughout the world but their unsettling effect as a whole will play its part in determining the course of the future.

For 1980, the almanac predicts the Year of Justice.

Letter to the editor...

Dear Sirs:

On behalf of the executive and members of the Iroquois Women's Institute, may I take this opportunity to express sincere appreciation for the publicity you have given our organization. The reports of meetings and various activities have been promptly and efficiently given excellent space in you paper.

Continued success, and good wishes for the holiday season, are extended to the staff and management of the Iroquois Post.

Sincerely,
M. Gwynneth Parmeter
Press Secretary



One foot in the furrow' by Bob Trotter

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

It is insidious.

It is happening all across Canada. It is a subtle process perpetrated by the major outlets.

I refer to the deliberate erosion of rural and small-town interests and the constant advancement of urban ideas and ideals.

It is impossible for anyone in Toronto, Montreal, Vancouver, perhaps Edmonton, Winnipeg, Windsor, Halifax or Quebec to hear the rural argument on many subjects. Only when a scandal develops to put farmers in a bad light do the big newspapers carry stories about farming.

Such a blatant urban bias is apparent even in the publicly-owned CBC. Farmers have been trying vainly to get better coverage on the national network but are met with resistance every step of the way.

It goes farther than that. Literally dozens of major government hand-outs continue to favor the cities and discriminate against the rural voice.

For instance, the new market value assessments will see a tremendous shift in the tax burden from city to country. On my little country estate, I'm told my taxes will increase 25 percent this year. With a small holding such as mine that is a burden but how much greater for farmers with two and 300 acres?

Farmers pay for their own water and sewage systems. Some of those sewage systems for farm effluent are extremely costly. Almost every municipality in the nation gets a subsidy for urban sewer systems, water systems and disposal plants. And those subsidies come from the general tax levy in each of the provinces, out of farmers' pockets.

Farmers pay as much as 35 percent for hydro in some areas. Farmers get little benefit from many other programs which are accepted blithely by urban people such as day-centres, low rental housing programs, mortgage assistance programs or even unemployment insurance, yet more than $8 billion was paid last year.

Rapid transit through cities is subsidized highly for operational and capital expenditures and I have seen no rural equivalent.

Land transfer taxes of 20 per cent imposed on foreign purchasers of farm property discriminate against the farmer.

What am I saying? That untold billions of dollars are spent for urbanites that a farmer never can reap much benefit from. That the tax systems, the subsidies, the grants and the programs are clearly designed for city dwellers yet the farmer pays just as many dollars out in taxes as his city counterpart and never gets a penny back.

Why? Because he is a farmer.

What is a farmer? He is the most important cog in the production wheel of this country. He out-produces his city factory worker friend by 450 percent. He has contributed more to this nation than any other citizen of the country. He keeps food on our tables when millions of people in many parts of the world go to sleep hungry every night. Some of those people literally starve to death. In Cambodia, it is difficult to find a child under five years of age because they have died of malnutrition.

When will this country come to the conclusion that the farmer should be respected for what he is?

When will associations, economists, consumers, and big corporations quit badgering farmers about their marketing boards.

So far, the senior governments have stuck to their guns and even strengthened legislation permitting marketing boards. However, farmers make up less than six percent of the population of Canada and the politicians can only stand up so long against powerful corporations which are out to scuttle farmers.

If ever the farm community needed strong leadership it is today. We need men and women who can hang in there when they are being stomped on by consumers, corporations and major media.

We need people with guts and courage to kick against the injustices. Are they out there?



Seasons Greetings

Bill Smiley

Owing to the exigencies of the Canadian winter, the decrepitude of the Canadian postal service, which can't handle the mail in the height of summer, let alone the Christmas rush, and various other factors, too miscellaneous to mention, this may not reach you until after the holiday, when all you have left of Christmas is the colors, a red nose and a little green around the gills.

Howsomever, (and I do this only about every 12 years,) I am going to extend that hoary old cliche of the 20th century, "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year", to the whole world.

First, to the editors and publishers who have stuck by me for more than 25 years even when this column was puerile, pernicious, petty, or political (on what they thought was the wrong side). Bless you, chaps and gals, for allowing me into the homes of so many Canadians. Were I writing for only one paper, I would be in a fury of frustration that these Great Thoughts of mine were being read by only a paltry couple of thousand.

Second, and more important, to my faithful readers, who scold me, admonish me, weep for me, pray for me, and laught with me, as we proceed together through this vale of tears.

And third, to my wife, who has borne the slings and arrows of outrageous Bill Smiley for longer than she cares to think about, and with remarkable equanimity. She has never responded in kind when I was less than kind to her, and through her, to all women.

Oh, she has responded, Yes, she has responded. And I have a broken nose, and a lump over my right ear, where she hit me with a plate of roast beef, potatoes and gravy, from a distance of eight feet, some years ago. Ah, those great old days, when you could sling roast beef around. Today it would be a plastic plate and hamburg, and I wouldn't even have a lump.

Finally, to my children and grandchildren. Just by being so rotten, they have provided me with acres of material for this column, and brought me into touch with hundreds of parents of equally rotten kids.

Last, and absolutely last, to the members of my English department. You notice I said "my". I don't own it. I merely serve as surrogate uncle, father figure, psychiatrist, and wailing wall for the odd assortment of human beans in our department.

But they stand by me: like reeds in the wind; like twigs in an ice storm; like snow in a March sun. And they also stand behind me - well behind when someone is after my scalp. But I depend on them. To slander me; to mock my partial plate and hoary hair.

I think that covers a fair assortment of the people I want to say M.C. and H.N.Y. to. Except for all my friends, and they both know who they are.

Now, I don't wish to be anything less than benign on this occasion. But it may be more of a hairy Christmas and a crappy New Year than the other, if what our new Tory government has produced so far is any indication of our future.

Not another word. I'll get to that in the new year. Mustn't spoil this jovial mood I've built up.

Must stick to Christmas. Well, there've been some dandies and some stinkers. Like most people, the stinkers are the ones I remember.

One was when my mother had prepared a great Christmas dinner, for about five o'clock, working from 6 a.m. My older brother and sister went off skiing with a friend. My kid brother and I went off to the special Christmas matinee. We'd all promised to be home by four. We all got home about six, the dinner ruined. A modern mother would have bawled the daylights out of us. My mother just looked so hurt it hurt my heart.

Another was when my total loot under the Christmas tree was one suit of long underwear, with the back flap. That wasn't so bad. We knew there was a depression on, whatever that was. But going out and meeting the other kids, some of whose fathers were working, and exchanging, "Whadja get?", was painful. How do you describe to a guy who has just got a pair of skates the joy of receiving longjohns?

But there have been some great Christmases too, and they linger. Decorating the tree with tiny kids looking on. Then going out to a Christmas Eve party, (the most stupid social occasion in our calendar), arriving home at 4 a.m., doing up the kids' stockings and hanging them up, and getting one hour's sleep before tiny hands are plucking at your hair, eyes, nose, and treble voices, "Daddy, get up. We want to see what Santa Claus brought." Oy Veh!

Another great Christmas, strangely enough, was in prison camp. We had saved for months the choice items from our rapidly diminishing Red Cross parcels. From the graham crackers, chocolate, powdered milk and other stuff, we'd made a magnificent Christmas cake.

From the prunes and sugar, we'd made a potent Christmas brew, enough for about a quart each. Dinner began with hors d'oeuvres, a piece of cheese the size of a dime on a piece of sour German bread the size of a quarter. Then the entree. Canned salmon and smashed spuds. Then the croup de grace, the cake, like lead but full of calories. And all washed down with a wine that was neither red nor white, but sort of mud-colored. A memorable evening.

Enough. Enough. Think back about your dandies and your stinkers, and make this the best holiday season you've ever had, with a sober thought about the reason for it all, and what it means to you.

☐ VILLAGE SQUARE By Chuck Stiles



"ACCORDING TO THIS CALCULATOR YOU GAVE ME, I FIGURE THE % DEVALUATION OF THE DOLLAR & INTO APPRECIATION X THE √ ROOT OF GRAMS, MEANS WE CAN'T AFFORD THE PERFUME I GAVE YOU!"

Mainstream Canada

Enough is Enough

By: Roger Worth

The true story is finally known, and it's an ugly tale indeed.

The fact is, Canada's federal government has been horrendously over-taxing more than 100,000 hard working husband and wife teams running small businesses, farms, and fishery operations, to the tune of more than $160 million per year.

What's just as bad, Ottawa has blatantly discriminated against women, in a country where rights for the many times fairer sex are supposed to be a major concern.

The situation is shocking and shameful, even scandalous.

The issue: taxpayers who employ spouses in unincorporated businesses in Canada have not been able to claim the salaries paid for such jobs as a taxable expense.

In Ottawa's view, such spouses do not really contribute to the health of the small enterprise, or, if they do, the deep thinkers in the tax department believe they should work for nothing.

The Canadian Federation of Independent Business has waged an eight-year battle to have the inherently discriminatory tax legislation changed.

The result: just such a proposal in the latest unpassed federal budget.

What's stunning, though, are Finance Department estimates of the cost of the measure – a staggering $160 million.

This is the annual price that unincorporated corner store operators, retailers, small manufacturers, service organizations, farmers, fishermen, and other entrepreneurs have paid to operate as independents.

Hundreds of thousands of other more sophisticated Canadian couples have been forced to pay useless accounting and legal fees so they could incorporate to "beat" the discriminatory tax law.

Enough is enough. Every candidate in the upcoming federal election should support the overthrow of this iniquitous tax regulation. Those candidates who oppose the change, should explain why.

Canada's legislators should be backing the husband and wife teams that work long, hard hours to create a viable business. They're the backbone of the economy.

Small businesses are creating at least 70% of the new private sector jobs in the country. While patience may be a virtue, the time for patience on this tax issue is long past. Hundreds of thousands of Canada's small time "job creators" want action, and fast, fast relief from the discrimination that now exists.

Roger Worth is Director, Public Affairs, Canadian Federation of Independent Business.

CONSUMER BEAT

Can You Still Afford to Travel?

Travel surcharges, either for increased fuel costs or currency fluctuations, have become a way of life for the vacationer.

When the most popular trips may need up to one year advance booking, such surcharges can add up to a significant amount of money. In one recent example, fuel surcharges for a one-week fly/cruise vacation amounted to almost $100 per person – almost $400 for a family of four. This means that consumers find themselves in the painful situation of either paying sometimes considerable surcharges or cancelling their trip.

Read The Fine Print

Most major package tour operators in Ontario have allowed travellers to cancel a trip within a few days of the notice of a surcharge, without any cancellation costs. But there may be some tour operators who are collecting the cancellation charges that are specified in the small print of the conditions listed in the travel brochures and documents.

The ministry of consumer and commercial relations is concerned that some consumers may never read the fine print and may, therefore, not be aware of such costs. These consumers rely on the goodwill of package tour operators; however, such goodwill can vary from company to company, and it is best to find out as many details as possible at the time of booking.

Practical Tips

To reduce the shock of surcharges, cancellation costs and other unwelcome surprises, the consumer ministry offers the following practical tips:

- When planning a trip, budget for at least 20 per cent more than the estimated cost to allow for the almost inevitable surcharges as well as for the enormous increases in food costs around the world.
- Read the fine print in your travel brochure, no matter how boring you may find it. (We agree that the description of exotic places is more fascinating!) The fine print contains important conditions and details of a vacation, and understanding those can save you a lot of aggravation later. If they are not clear, ask your travel agent so there will be no misunderstanding later.
- Find out if your tour operator will allow you to cancel without charge – in case you would rather cancel than pay a high surcharge – even if you don't have cancellation insurance.
- It is wise to buy cancellation insurance. It's much easier on any budget to pay a small insurance fee which may save you hundreds of dollars later.
- Make sure you know what your cancellation insurance covers. Does it apply to cancellations for any reason, including fuel surcharges, or does it protect you only in case of illness or death?
- Deal only with a travel agent who is registered with the Travel Industry Branch of the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations. All registered agencies participate in a travel compensation fund that reimburses consumers for travel services paid for but not received. Only consumers dealing with registered agents will be protected by the fund. If you don't see the registration prominently displayed, ask to see it. Over $1 million has been paid out of the fund in the past four years.

People From Cardinal

Happy birthday

THE STORY OF CARDINAL

In 1880, from the mud and from the clay,
Cardinal, became a village,
The town was on it's way!

The St. Lawrence rushing by us
Our life-blood and our strength
But we had to slow those rapids,
Cause the village might have sank!

So we, manned our shovels, and we began a diggin;
Those rapids weren't as mighty as they were awhile ago.
We dug once more and we became an island.
The canal, was completed, and we began to grow!

The factory brought people from near and far away,
To populate the village, just like it does today,
With stores, schools, and churches to accomodate the people,
Cardinal now could prosper,
There was nothing in it's way!

Boats rolled through, full of corn from far away,
To supply the Canada Starch already on it's way!
From day days of corn to starch,
We grew and grew and grew,
Now we're "Skippy Dippers" and a "Hellman's" family too!

In 1980 with the spirit going round,
We'll have a celebration in honour of our town,
So "Happy Birthday" Cardinal,
You're story I have told
But,
You're forever getting better,
Instead of getting old!

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Cardinal this week

Thomas Patrick Serviss of River Road East, Cardinal died suddenly at his home on December 25th, 1979. A retired employee of the Canada Starch Plant, he lived quietly and was a devout member of the sacred Heart Church. Tom was born at Lisbon, New York May 28th, 1896 the son of Vincent Serviss and Annie Summers both deceased. His wife Maude Mary Graham also predeceased him. Reverend Father E. Keyes celebrated the Requeim Mass in the Sacred Heart Church at 10 a.m. on Thursday December 23rd, 1979. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Ron Patterson, Stan Bernaski, William Irving and Garnett Gilligan. Interment will take place in the Sacred Heart Cemetery in the spring.

Mrs. Cathy Clarke, Mrs. Sally O'Brien and Mrs. Biddy Adamson of Brockville travelled to Kingston on Friday December 28th as part of a selection team to meet 30 pathfinders and girl guides applying for various Provincial camps taking place next summer. The girls were already recommended within their Divisions but all are from Da-hon-neh area, it proved to be a fun day for both adults and girls.

Leonard Sayeau of Victoria Street, Cardinal died at his residence on December 25th, 1979. He was a retired carpenter. Mr. Sayeau was born at Osgoode, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sayeau on May 23rd 1900. Besides his parents his wife Winnifred Fairfield, also predeceased him. The five sons who survive him are Arnold of Kingston, Elmer of Cardinal, Roy of Stratford, Boyd of R.R. 3 Prescott and William of R.R. 4 Prescott. Three daughters also survive him. They are Lillian (Mrs. J. Carde) of Napanee, Pauline (Mrs. A. Milward) Morrisburg and Luella (Mrs. R. Brontmore) of Mallorytown. He is also survived by brothers, sisters, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Funeral arrangements were directed by C.W. Marsden and services were conducted at the Funeral Home with Reverend F. Patterson officiating at 3 p.m. on Thursday December 27th. Interment will take place in the Hainsville cemetery in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Crawford and Anna Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Crawford and Stacie and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond O'Brien all of Cardinal, Miss Julie Crawford of Brockville, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gobeil of Prescott and Mr. and Mrs. John Dallaire of Montreal were all Boxing Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Miron and Family of Hull, Quebec.

News from Pittston

Cheer baskets were packed and delivered after the morning service at Pittston United Church. Rev. Fred Patterson gave the Christmas story.

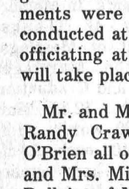
Mrs. Ethel Liezert, Brockville is visiting Mrs. Elsie Liezert and Herbert and Rita and families during Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hendrik and Wilma, called on Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Marlatt at Senior Citizens Apartments, Cardinal, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Sloan have a son - December 22 - Almost a Christmas present. Congratulations.

We're all glad to see Gracie Richardson out and about again.

GALAXY HAIR STYLING



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NO OBLIGATION

Mary Anne Yee

Cardinal native ordained



Cardinal native, Mary Anne Yee, was ordained as a minister of the Presbyterian Church last Sunday night in Brockville.

Miss Yee, the daughter of Mrs. Geemie L. Yee and the late Henry P. Yee was born in Brockville but raised in Cardinal and received her elementary education at Benson Public School. Reverend Nicholas Vandermey, the moderator of the Presbytery of Brockville, presided over the ceremony at Brockville's First Presbyterian Church.

She will take on the pastoral charges of two churches in Southwestern Ontario. The churches which are in the synod of Hamilton and London are Westminister Presbyterian in Paisley and St. Paul's Presbyterian in Glammis. Miss Yee's service of recognition will take place on the evening of January 4.

She graduated from South Grenville District High School and subsequently worked in a business occupation before entering St. Lawrence College in Brockville where she received a diploma in behavioral science in 1974.

In 1975 she was received as a candidate for the ministry of the Word of Sacrements by the Kirk Session of Knox Presbyterian Church in Iroquois.

A look back at 1979 (continued)

APRIL

Cardinal's centennial committee met for the very first of many time in April to begin the task of scheduling dozens of proposed events for the village's one-hundred birthday celebrations in 1980. Ron Patrick, co-chairman of the centennial committee organized the meeting to coordinate the activities of various organizations throughout the community.

Cardinal council began preliminary stages of investigation to consider whether or not to have the village's water system fluoridated. Reeve Jim McLaughlin said he and the councillors met with Drs. Hodgkinson and Grainger of the Brockville Health Unit to discuss the steps required to incorporate fluoride into the system and to get a better understanding of the advantages in using such a treatment. The decision to investigate was prompted by statistics showing a cavity rate of 26 percent in Cardinal's children as compared with a rate of 10 percent in nearby Prescott which uses fluoride in its water system.

A major redistribution of electoral ridings across Canada placed the villages of Cardinal and Iroquois in separate ridings and meant the loss to both of the popular federal representative Walter Baker. Mr. Baker said it had been a privilege to speak in Canada's Parliament for the area in which he had grown-up. Cardinal has shifted into the expanded riding of Leeds-Grenville while Iroquois became part of the riding of Stormont-Dundas.

While the redistribution separated the federal relationship of the two communities, two local businesses established business links when Cardinal's Elka Bakery announced that the Pop Shoppe in Iroquois would handle the selling of the bakery's products in that town. Pop Shoppe manageress Loretta Warren said she would have all the regular items available and would also accept orders for specially baked goods.

Electioneering began in earnest for the village as Liberal and New Democratic candidates for the May 22 federal election visited Cardinal. Mildred Smith, NDP candidate, canvassed Cardinal on April 16 and spent most of her visit greeting workers at the Canada Starch plant. Liberal candidate Gerry McKee also mainstreeted in Cardinal on April 7.

The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 105 marked a first when associate members (children of service veterans) were allowed to vote in the election of officers for 1979-80. The election saw the following form from the executive: Ray Hall-President, Sally O'BRien first vice-president, Clarence Amell - second vice-president, Raymond O'Brien-Secretary, Lloyd Sherman-Treasurer and William Gilligan-Sergeant-at arms.

Council met briefly in April and spent most of the meeting discussing the financial expenditures of the Cardinal Volunteer Fire Department. Reeve McLaughlin and councillor Charles Burrell expressed their concern over the costs of sending the volunteers to district seminars on various aspects of firefighting. Deputy Reeve James Borrett and councillor Jack Gladstone who are members of the village fire committee defended the expenditures by stating that valuable training and new insights into fire fighting were taught at these seminars.

Twelve local merchants met and laid the foundation for the organization of the Cardinal Business Association. An executive of four persons was elected to recruit other businesses into the association.

The annual three-day fox hunt in Pittston, sponsored by the Augusta Fox Hunting Association, took place April 19, 20 and 21. About 150 hounds took part and were judged on their appearance and their performance in the field.

MAY

A 77-year-old village resident died when the vehicle she had been driving went through the back of a wooden garage and plunged 50 feet down into the Galops canal. LuLu Louise Bray drowned when the car landed on its roof in the canal and sank immediately in the 20-foot water. It took police and two volunteer divers more than three hours to recover the woman's body after the car sunk into the mud on the canal bottom leaving only the undercarriage and about a foot of the car's overturned body exposed.

Council met for its regular monthly meeting in May and received a delegation of representatives from the community who requested that council consider the construction of a wading pool to be built adjacent to the proposed swimming pool. A majority of 75 residents who were surveyed said they endorsed the construction of the wading pool and council agreed to consider the request but noted that the additional cost of the smaller pool would probably have to be paid by village taxpayers.

A 12-year-old Cardinal girl was shot by a pellet gun as she walked along Perry Street. Charges of causing bodily harm and possession of a dangerous weapon were pending against an R.R. 2 Iroquois man as a result of the incident.

After spending a decade as principal of Benson Public School, John Mohan received notice that he was being transferred to a similar post at Central Public School in Prescott.

Mr. Mohan was replaced by Lorne Bender who had previously been principal at North Edwardsburg Public School.

The village received confirmation of a grant worth $3,030 from the Ontario Ministry of Culture and Recreation. The grant provided wages for four students to be hired for the summer with the Cardinal Recreation Association.

Tom Cossit was re-elected in the riding of Leeds-Grenville in the May 22 federal election as he polled 24,127 votes, more than twice the number collected by Liberal candidate Gerry McKee and almost four times the number gathered by the NDP candidate Mildred Smith. Prior to the election the candidates attended a public meeting at the Union Hall in Cardinal where about 60 persons showed up for the event.

The Leeds and Grenville Counties' Board of Education instructed school principals under its jurisdiction to follow a policy of cooperation with police requests to interview students. Principals on their designates are to obtain parental assistance in cases of police requests to interview students less than 16-years-old.

The Cardinal Merchants Association announced that Mrs. Suzanne Dodge, a graphic artist who lives in the village, was chosen the winner of the centennial emblem contest. Her entry was chosen over 45 other contributions and is to be used as the official emblem of Cardinal's centennial.

Cardinal's 1979 trade fair ran for a three-day period in May and featured display booths from about 30 local merchants. The fair was held at the community arena and draws for merchandise were held daily during the event.

The Branch 105 dart league awards night was held on Saturday night and the winning men's team was made up of Allen Amell, Wes Baldwin, Glen Adams and Rick Sayeau. The women's squad of Ruth O'Brien,

turn to page 8

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Poor weather causes accidents

Poor weather conditions kept area police busy last weekend with three minor accidents occurring.

On Saturday, December 22 a Johnstown man lost control of his car on an icy patch on Highway 2 and struck six guardrails and two marker signs. Daniel Pilon, 21, of 30 Elizabeth Street was westbound, three kilometres west of Cardinal when he lost control of his car on a curve.

Pilon was uninjured in the incident but his 1975 model sedan received about $4,000 damage and the damage to the guardposts and signs was estimated at $100. Prescott OPP Constable Don Owles investigated.

Another driving mishap resulted in Paul Mohan of 901 George Street in Cardinal, sustaining a cut hand and a sore leg. The 18-year-old suffered the injuries when his car slid off Highway 2 near the Johnstown Motel at 7:45 a.m. December 22nd. Mohan was westbound on the highway when the accident occurred. Prescott OPP Constable Bob Crotty investigated.

In a third incident, an R.R. 3 Williamsburg man received minor injuries when the car he was driving left the Legion Park Road and came to rest on the canal bank on Christmas Eve.

Peter Brunt, 21, was taken to Brockville General Hospital as a result of the accident which occurred about 4:50 p.m. Two passengers in the car with Brunt were not injured.

Brunt's 1978 sports car received an estimated $800 damage. Cardinal police chief Walter Kolodziechuk investigated.

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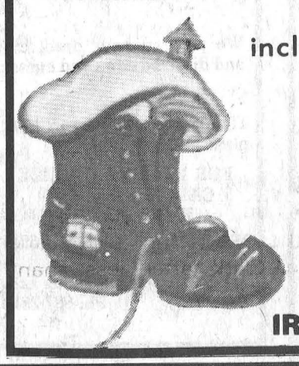

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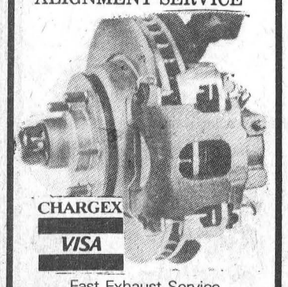
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All were greatly appreciated.
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Coming Events, In Memoriams, Cards of Thanks, Announcement of Meetings, Births, Deaths, Marriage, Engagement, and Graduation Announcements, $2.50 minimum up to 30 words, 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

Lions continue winning

LIONS 12, SAINTS 6
The Morrisburg Lions doubled the score on the hometown Prescott Saints Friday evening to increase their hold on first place.

David Myers opened the scoring 29 seconds into the game, followed up with another goal, then Jim Whelan and a power play goal by Dave Phifer made it 4-0 before John Lavery scored a power play goal to put the Saints on the scoresheet.

Curt McMillan scored his 2nd goal of the season to end the lions scoring in the first period. In the 2nd George Pollman narrowed the Lions lead, followed by Kevin Mackler's 16th goal of the year for a 6-2 Lions lead. Mark Warren scored 2 power play goals for the Saints, followed a pair of goals (one on a power play) by George Pollman, to complete his hat trick and to tie the game 6-6 at the end of 40 minutes of play.

The Lions came on strong in the 3rd, scoring 6 unanswered goals - all singles by Ritchie Boprey, Tom Hodgeson, Bob Reynolds, Gary Beckstead, Dean Boyd and Dave Phifer. The Saints received 11 minors; and Mark Warren a fighting major and a game misconduct.

LIONS 9, BRUINS 5
the Spencerville Bruins coming off a 14-2 victory over Cardinal ran out of steam on Sunday as the Lions defeated them 9-5.

Dave Phifer opened the scoring 29 seconds into the game, followed by a power play goal at 3.21 by Gary Jarvis. Steve Summers scored a power play goal at 6:37; and Dale Adams tied the game at 8:04; while Brian DeDekker put the Bruins ahead at 10:56. 53 seconds later Curt McMillan tied the game at 3-3 to end the 1st period.

The Lions came on strong in the 2nd period with 5 unanswered goals. Tom Hodgson at 25 seconds; Rich Boprey at 1.19; Gary Beckstead on a power play at 6:51; Tom Hodgson at 11.32; and Scott Corden at 13.56, to give the Lions an 8-3 lead.

Early in the 3rd period Greg Morris put the Bruins on the scoresheet again; followed by Kevin Mackler at 1:43. Dale Gilmour scored a power play goal at 3.50 to end the scoring at 9-5.

Lions received 10 of the 13 minors handed out; and played without the services of Richer, Beaupre and Lafortune.

Lions next home game is Sunday, January 13th when they host the Brockville Tikis at 2:30 p.m.

Brockville at Metcalfe 8:15
Athens at Westport 8:30
Cardinal at Winchester 8:30
Prescott at Smith Falls 8:30
January 5
Char-lan at Cardinal 7:30
Smith Falls at Spencerville 8:00

January 6
Spencerville at Char-Lan 1.15
Winchester at Kemptville 7:15
Westport at Prescott 8:00
Metcalfe at Athens 8:00
January 8
Morrisburg at Brockville 7:30

WEEKEND SCORES
December 28
Smith Falls 4, Westport 2
Morrisburg 12, Prescott 6
Winchester 8, Char-lan 5
Kemptville 8, Athens 6
December 29
Spencerville 14, Cardinal 2
December 30
Morrisburg 9, Spencerville 5
Smith Falls 1, Metcalfe 1
Winchester 14, Westport 7
Brockville 3, Athens 3
FUTURE GAMES
January 4, 1980

MENS BROOMBALL STANDINGS

TEAM	WON	LOST	TIED	POINTS
Legion	13	2	3	29
Playboys	11	6	1	23
Hotel	10	8	0	20
C.T.C. Angels	9	7	2	20
Roadrunners	6	10	1	13
Raiders	1	16	1	3

SCORING

Player	Goals	Assists	Points
S. Patrick	15	5	20
J. Bell	12	8	20
P. Calhoune	10	9	19
S. Riddell	8	9	17
R. Porteous	13	3	16
M. Davy	9	7	16

Hotel wins two, tied for third

On Thursday December 27 the Legion were beaten by the Angels by 1 to 0. Steve Riddell scored the games lone goal and Terry Coligan was in goal for the shutout. Game two saw the Roadrunners get by the Playboys 2 to 1. Doug Byers and Lyndon Banford were goal scorers for the Roadrunners while Brent Saunders scored for the Playboys. The Hotel got by the Raiders by 3 to 2. Ray Miller, Trevor Patterson and Paul Calhoune scored for the Hotel and Stanley Moore and Bart Casselman for the Raiders.

On Sunday December 30 the Hotel shutout the Playboys 2 to 0. Rick Porteous and Carl Patterson scored goals and Bob Windsor was in goal for the shutout. The Legion also shut out the Roadrunners 2 to 0.

Shawn Patrick and Steven Riddell scored goals. The C.T.C. Angels shutout the Raiders 4 to 0. Chris Lemery, Don O'Brien, Rick Harper and Tom Armstrong all scored goals as Pat McLean earned the shutout.

give generously!



the Heart Fund

Public Works Canada / Travaux publics Canada

INVITATION TO TENDER

SEALED TENDERS for the projects or services listed below, addressed to Chief, Contract Policy and Administration, National Capital, Department of Public Works Canada, L'Esplanade Laurier, East Tower, 16th floor, 140 O'Connor Street, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0M3 and endorsed with the Project Name and Number, will be received until 3:00 p.m. on the specified closing date. Tender documents can be obtained through the Plan Distribution Office, same address as above, Telephone No. 992-6433.

INSTRUCTIONS

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

SERVICES

Caretaking and Interior Cleaning, Government of Canada Building, Kemptville, Ontario.

Tender documents are also available from the Postmaster, Post Office, Kemptville, Ontario.

Closing Date: Thursday, January 24th, 1980
Deposit: Nil

Holiday tournament results

ATOM TOURNAMENT
held in Morrisburg on Thursday
Morrisburg 3
John Morrow
Barry DeGray
Dave Pilkington
Chesterville 1
Donnie Marcellus

Iroquois 2
Darryl Reynolds
Randy Mullen
South Stormont 1
Cory Warner

Alexandria 5 - Athens 3

Cornwall 5 - Cardinal 3
CHAMPIONSHIP
Morrisburg 7
John Morrow 3
Jason Smith 3
Greg Whittaker 1
Iroquois 2
Larry McCurdy
Randy Mullen

Cornwall 6 - Alexandria 1

FINAL
Cornwall 5
Gilles Gagnier 2
Stuart Mullin
Jim Ross
Tom Davies
Morrisburg 3
Rob Whitteker
Jason Smith
John Morrow
CONSOLATION
Chesterville 5
Danny Dubois 3
Andy Van Brunessin
Tony Briere
South Stormont 2
Dale Murray
Cory Warner

Athens 3
Jeff Seed
Shawn Lawson
Greg Kearney
Cardinal 1
Reg Knudson
CONSOLATION FINAL
Chesterville 6
Danny Dubois 2
Tony Briere
John Mackler
James Cheney
Jeff Countryman
Athens 2
Shawn Lawson
Tim Cousins

PEE WEE A HOCKEY TOURNAMENT
held Friday in Morrisburg

Morrisburg 4
Brad Sloan 2
Mike Casselman
Greg Whitteker
Cardinal 1
John Hanna
Iroquois 5
Gary McInnis 2
Shawn Lapier
Andy Lee
Chris McDermid
Spencerville 3
Paul Heisel 2
David MacDonald

RUSSELL 3
David Bourguiginon 2
Glenn Patterson
Athens 2
Dennis Herbison
Dave Black
Championship Round
Iroquois 3
Andy Lee 2
Chris McDermid
Morrisburg 2
Mike Casselman 2

Russell 4
Shutout for Wayne Paquette
Shaw O'Reilley 2
Ron Roy
Darcy Provost
Spencerville 0
FINAL
Iroquois 5,
Mike Veltkamp 2
Jeff Veltkamp 2
Andy Lee
Gary McInnis
Russell 2
Darcy Provost
David Bourguignon
CONSOLATION ROUND
Chesterville 9
Shutout for Troy Donaldson
Mike Harper 5 goals
Jerrold BOulanger
Frank Laundry
Kent SMith
Kirk Barkley.
Cardinal 0
Athens 5 - Alexandria 1

FINAL
Alexandria 4
Marc Theroret
Luc Theroret
Daniel Sabourin
Francis Paquin
Chesterville 4
Mike Harper 2
Kirk Barkley
Jerrold Boulanger

BANTAM B MINOR HOCKEY TOURNAMENT
Held Saturday in Morrisburg
Prescott 2 Winchester 1 - by a shootout Jeff Boyce, Todd Kirkwood.

Chesterville 6
Bobby Landrie 2
Claude Farley
Marc Patenaude
Neil Beehler
Philip Leger
Morrisburg 2
Jay Garlough
Kevin Drennan

Metcalfe 4
T. Sullivan
R. Cooper
D. Robitaille
D. Dunn
Edwardsburg Twp.
S. Lyons
M. Moulton

SPORTS

Cornwall 9 - Athens 0
Shutout for Todd Underwood - Glen Stevor 2 - Singles by Shane Morin, Kevin Brisson, Stan Hum, Marc Bodin, Jeff Goulet, Derek Grant, Andre Jodin.
CONSOLATION
Winchester 3
Todd Kirkwood
Barry McShane
David Wilson
Morrisburg 2
Bobby Hart
Mike Cummins

Edwardsburg Twp. 7 - Athens 6
FINAL
Edwardsburg 3 - Winchester 2 by a shootout.
D. Thorpe a pair - Todd Kirkwood a pair.

CHAMPIONSHIP
Prescott 11
Tim DeDekker 3
Steven Merkley 3
Dan Seary 2
Dan Lefave 1
Pat Brennan 1
Jeff Boyce 1

Cornwall 4 - Metcalfe 0
2nd shutout for Todd Underwood
Marc Parisien 2
Marc Bodin - 1
Stand Hum - 1

FINAL
Prescott 4
Dan Seary 3
Tim DeDekker 1
Cornwall 3
Marc Bodin
Stan Hum
Marc Parisien

PEE WEE A
Upper St. Lawrence League
As of December 22, 1979
Team Standings

	Won	Loss	Tied	Pts.
Iroquois	6	1	1	13
Edwardsburg	6	1	1	13
Morrisburg	4	2	2	10
Athens	2	6	0	4
Cardinal	0	8	0	0

COMING EVENTS

WINTER CARNIVAL - Matilda Township Winter Carnival January 18, 19 and 20. Friday night Carnival Queen contest with Max Keeping as M.C. Saturday public school broomball, snowmobile rally, and dance. Sunday kid's races, woodsmen contest, inter-denominational church service. Plus many other events. 27-3c

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

CHARLES W. MARSDEN
FUNERAL SERVICE
IROQUOIS 652-4452 CARDINAL 657-4848
ASSOCIATE - John Lawson

ADMINISTRATOR REQUIRED

Applications will be received by the undersigned up to January 9, 1980 for the position of administrator for the Matilda Township Community Hall. Duties will include caretaking, operating of bar facilities and security as required under LLBO permits.

Application forms may be picked up at the Clerks Office however formal applications are **not** necessary. Applications should state salary expected.

W.E. Horner
Clerk

Red & White Inflation Fighting Specials



Round 1 | Round 2 | Round 3 | Round 4 | Round 5



Blossom Canada choice
apple juice 48 fl. oz. tin
.79

Carnation **coffee mate** 16 oz. jar **1.49**
assorted Neilson **candy bars** pkg. of 4 **.89**
Neilson instant **hot chocolate** 10 x 1 oz. pkg. **1.29**
Kraft smooth or crunchy **peanut butter** 500 g jar **1.19**
Catelli **elbow macaroni or spaghetti** 907 g **.89**



Carnation 2%
evaporated milk 385 mL. tin
.39

Imperial **soft margarine** 2 x 8 oz. pkg. **.89**
Dainty instant **fried rice mixes** 12 oz. pkg. **.59**
Glad **kitchen catchers** pkg. of 12 **.69**
assorted frozen McCain **fiesta cakes** 21 oz. pkg. **1.79**
Quaker malt or regular **muffets cereal** 500 g pkg. **.89**



assorted Quaker **harvest crunch bars** 200 g pkg.
.99

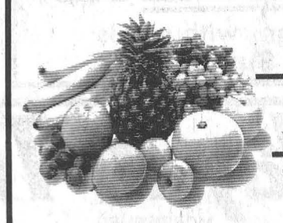
quick or instant **quaker oats** 900 g or 1 kg pkg. **.89**
assorted Brights **mini puddings** 4 x 5 oz. tins **1.09**
Bovril **corned beef** 12 oz. tin **1.89**
Sunspun **long grain rice** 2 lb. pkg. **.85**
Sunmaid Pack Size 5 oz. **seedless raisins** **1.39**
Fresh **pork riblets** lb. **.58**
Maple Leaf Rindless **bacon** 16 oz. pkg. **1.38**
campfire by the piece Wax **bologna** lb. **.78**
Pride of Canada sweet pickled cryovac **cottage rolls** lb. **1.38**
frozen New Zealand shoulder **lamb chops** lb. **1.38**
Burns small link beef and pork **sausage** lb. **.98**
Maple Leaf **wieners** 16 oz. pkg. **1.38**
boneless cube style shank **stewing beef** lb. **1.98**
Pride of Canada (store sliced) **cooked ham** lb. **1.98**
tasty, tender **pork liver** lb. **.38**
meaty, tasty **pork hocks** lb. **.49**



pea or vegetable
Habitant soup 28 fl. oz. tin
.49



regular or with pork deep brown
Libby beans
Libby's spaghetti zoodles or
alpha-getti 19 fl. oz. tin
.59



Canada Fancy McIntosh **APPLES** 5 lb. Bags **1.39**
U.S.A. Florida Size 176 **TANGERINES** Doz. **.99**
Canada No. 1 Yellow Cooking **ONIONS** 2 lb. Bag **.25**

Bisto liquid **brown gravy** 4 10 fl. oz. tin **.99**
beef flavoured Ken-1 Ration **dog food** 2 kg pkg. **3.19**
Glad **garbage bags** pkg. of 10 **1.19**
Glad - food **storage bags** pkg. of 50 **.89**
Excedrin **tablets** btl. of 36 **1.09**
Schick Ultrex **razor blades** pkg. of 5 **1.49**
tomato **Sunspun ketchup** 20 fl. oz. btle. **.79**
McCain deep and delicious frozen **pizza subs** 11 - 12 oz. pkg. **1.89**

Values effective until closing Saturday, January 5, 1980
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

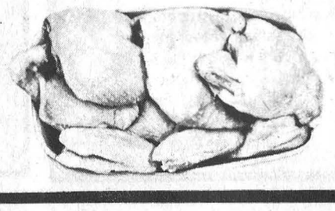


Sunspun fancy frozen **french fries** 2 lb. pkg. **.59**



Canada Grade 'A' Beef (Bone In)
Blade or Short Rib ROAST **1.38** lb.

Fresh Young backs and wings attached
Quartered Chicken lb. **.78**



IROQUOIS RED & WHITE
THESE SPECIALS ONLY APPLY TO IROQUOIS RED & WHITE, IROQUOIS PLAZA.

Cardinal review

from page 5

Murielle Allard, Yvonne Crawford and Sandy Murphy captured the ladies' title.

The kickoff of the Cardinal Minor Soccer League got underway in early May as both the senior and junior divisions began play. Games were played at the Benson Public School field and on the causeway field.

JUNE

The sixth annual Clearwatter Regatta, sponsored by the Legion Branch 105, was termed a success by regatta organizers despite poor weather which led to lower attendance than usual. Rain threatened to disrupt the races on several occasions but all of the races were eventually held. Mitch Meyer of the United States was the overall individual winner of the regatta as he completed the event with four first place finishes and one third place finish.

A public meeting designed to invite input from residents on the proposed town-plan was held in the municipal offices on June 21. The Brockville consultant firm John Lang and Associates unveiled its conception of the future which would see the island section of the village remain largely a residential district except for the Dundas and Lewis Street area which would remain a business area. The plan also called for residential and commercial development on the north side of Highway 2.

The village paid tribute to John Mohan who was being transferred from his post of principal at Benson Public School to a similar position with Central Public School in Prescott. More than thirty persons attended the farewell gathering at the school's library and police chief Walter Kolodziechuk presented Mr. Mohan with a briefcase for his 10 years of service to the community.

The Cardinal Fire Department sponsored a monster bingo which attracted bingo enthusiasts from all over the area including some from the United States. Rita McDonald of Cardinal was the big winner of the event taking home $300 in prize money.

Two former local youths were released from employment at a day-camp project supported by the federal government's Young Canada Works program after some residents expressed concern over the hiring regulations under which they received the jobs. John and Christine Riesberry were relieved of their duties by their father Reverend James Riesberry after they and been chosen for the job with two other local youths ahead of 15 other applicants. A federal representative David Gee admitted that the hiring of the two youths by their father looked suspicious on the surface, but explained that the two met all the requirements that the others failed to meet. However, Reverend Riesberry decided to release his children from the project to avoid any suspicions on the part of local residents.

Todd Gill and Barb Walsh received the top athletic awards at the annual Sports and Academic Awards Banquet held in the United Church Hall. About 300 persons crowded the hall to witness the presentations to many students who received awards during the evening.

Three Montreal residents were hospitalized after the car they were in left Highway 401 just east of the Shanly Road and rolled over four times. The driver of the car, Moshe Ozeri, told police he had been attempting to roll down the window when he lost control and swerved off the highway.

JULY

Construction was undertaken to repair the leaking roof of the public library by the Merrickville firm of Ottawa Valley Roofing. The village council accepted the company's tender of $3,213 in early July and repairs were completed by the month's end.

Twenty-seven swimming enthusiasts raised $1,000 to purchase pool equipment and organize swim meets at a swim-a-thon at the Cardinal pool. Several participants received prizes for their efforts including 12-year-old Michelle St. Louis who captured first prize for both swimming the most laps (71) and soliciting the most sponsors (44).

The Cardinal swim team stroked its way to first place overall in a six-team meet at the Cardinal pool which saw the local team out-distance its nearest opponent, a team from Winchester, by 112 points. Cardinal finished the meet with a total of 418 points while winning eleven firsts in 30 individual events.

In the Cardinal Minor Soccer Association, the Knights won the July Cup Final when they defeated their rivals, The Cardinals, by a 2-0 count.

The village was the beneficiary of a $40,000 grant awarded under the Ontario Home Renewal Program (OHRP). The amount represented the sum total of the 1978-79 funding designated for Cardinal under OHRP. The purpose of the program was to correct faulty conditions in owner-occupied homes.

Notices were posted in July cautioning residents against swimming near the Cardinal canal ramp in the Legion Park. The notices were erected by the Leeds-Grenville Health Unit after a battery of tests revealed that pollution levels in the old canal were above acceptable limits. Health Unit officials said the water flow was insufficient to properly combat the growth of bacterial organisms.

Cardinal councillors voted in favour of their first pay increase in two years as members agreed to a five percent salary hike for each of the following two years. The increases took effect immediately and saw the Reeve's and deputy-reeve's salaries rise to $1,850 and $1,450 respectively while the councillor's pay salary rose to $1,210.

Village council entered into an option agreement with a Brockville developer to create 20 building lots on the Barker property in the village's east end. The agreement with Reid Engineering was contingent on the developer's plans conforming to municipal bylaws.

Wilfred Dove came to the end of a 23-year tenure as custodian of Benson Public School as he retired from the job he began in 1956. The retiring custodian did, however, keep his position as a bus driver for the Leeds-Grenville Board of Education.

AUGUST

After two months of negotiations village council and Brockville developer Raymond Reid signed a 20-point agreement for the development of 20 residential lots to be situated in the east end upon the former Barker property. The developing firm indicated that the services for the lots would be finished by the end of the year.

Village workers began efforts to beautify the village in response to a committment by Cardinal council to improve the appearance along Highway 2. Cardinal reeve Jim McLaughlin said the unsightly appearance did not reflect a good impression of the community.

A 14-year-old Cardinal boy suffered minor injuries when he was struck by a car on Highway 2 just west of Iroquois. Richard W. Greer of 820 Dundas Street was riding his bicycle westbound along the highway when he swerved to avoid an onrushing dog and was hit by a car driven by Robert Mindenhall of Belleville. The youth was knocked unconcious and received immediate attention at the Iroquois medical clinic before being transferred to the Brockville General Hospital.

Two local youths were charged with break, enter and theft in connection with an August 19 burglary of Becker's Milk Store on Bridge Street. Mark Edward Alger, 19, and Andrew Clark Campbell, 18, were scheduled to appear in Prescott provincial court to face the charges.

The Experience '79 summer day camp, sponsored by a federal works program came to a close with an overnight campout in the Legion park. Many local youngsters participated in the day camp which provided them with a variety of activities during the summer.

Village foreman Bill Richardson was instructed by council to pave the pathway which crossed the causeway from Bridge Street to Queen Street. Council said the crushed stone which had covered the path was wearint thin and was in need of replacing.

The village's summer sports program sponsored a Mini-Olympics offering a chance to about 40 area youngsters to compete in the day-long schedule of events at the community arena. The youngsters who were 4 to 15 years old were placed in three age categories for the day's activities.

A farm family day was held at the home of Edwin Cooper and son two miles east of Pittston. The event, sponsored by the Grenville County Holstein Club, featured several guest speakers and sports and games for willing participants.

SEPTEMBER

More than 12,000 visitors swarmed into Cardinal attracted by the village's annual five-day Labourfest celebrations. Organizers of the festival, Local 483 of the United Food Processors, said they were extremely pleased with the outcome of the event. The Labour Day Parade received 35 entires to climax the festivities.

A heated discussion broke out between village council and a delegation of boathouse owners who claimed the selling of the waterfront property of the Barker estate was doing the citizens a disservice. They also stated that they had received notices to remove their boathouses from theproperty by April from the land developer Ray Reid. Council promised to meet with a representative from Ontario Hydro to see if the boathouses could be relocated on its property. The hydro company indicated at a later date that this possibility was unlikely.

A recommendation from Kostuch Engineering halted some aspects of the development of the former Prosser Farm north of Highway 2. The recommendation was based on the consideration that immediate development would glut the market with serviced lots.

WINNER OF IROQUOIS GOLF CLUB 50-50 DRAW
December 21, 1979

Mrs. Gordon Lindsay, Sturgeon Falls, Ont. Ticket No. 763 - Amount $204.00. - Ticket drawn by Ted Hoy of Cardinal.

A look at the newest albums

Positive Vibrations

The Post will be running 'Positive Vibrations' over the next four weeks and reader response is invited. Comments on whether you would like to see the column continue after the four weeks can be sent to the newspaper c/o Box 400, Iroquois, Ontario; or given to Neil Patterson at Seaway District High School in Iroquois.

BY Isaac

The eighties are here, in case you haven't already heard, and so is the music of the new decade. There is an album that has just been released by the Scottish band The Skids that leaves no doubt that we are entering a new era of rock and roll. The album, the group's second, is **Days in Europa.** If you have any money left after paying your Christmas bills I suggest you celebrate the fact by purchasing this album, it will certainly help you get through the gloom of January and February.

The album is a perfect fusion of the two rock styles of the 70's; the techno-rock of the first part of the decade and the high energy punk of the latter part. Punk's complaint against techno-rock was that it lacked energy while the biggest problem with punk rock was that its energetic attack precluded any form of technical subtleties. The Skids have taken the best of both to form, dare I say, techno-punk? No titles are necessary to appreciate superb rock and roll. I have been listening to the import copy for more than a month now and I like the album more with each playing, the sign of a true classic.

You may ask what makes this record so special or even why is it so much better than the Skid's excellent debut album **Scared to Dance?** The answer is Bill Nelson. The leader of the now defunct Be-Bop Deluxe and of his own group Red Noise (check out last year's Sound-on-Sound lp) worked as both producer and keyboard player for the album. For the sake of brevity I'll just say that what Eno did for the Talking Heads on **Fear of Music** Nelson does for The Skids, only better. The electronic wizardry of Nelson adds a new dimension to the Skid's sound; to be really effective the album should be listened to on headphones. The basic power chords and football chant vocals of the band are tempered by clear production, keyboard fill-ins and the odd studio gimmick. The result is that the raw energy of the first album is enhanced to a new plateau, in other words it is very hard to sit still while listening to **Days in Europa.**

The lyrics are as distinct as the music and the lyric sheet should be read while listening to appreciate the expansive nature of the album. The writing of Richard Jobson is full of imagery as if from a dream, or a vision, much like Jon Anderson of Yes. The album's basic theme involves the death and destruction that has marked all of the European empires, from the Greeks and the Romans through to the 20th century. Is this rock or is this literature? Get your record store to play you the last song "Peaceful Times" and you can say that it is both. If this is the face of rock in the eighties then rock and roll will never die.

FRIDAY NIGHT DARTS
Iroquois Legion

Bull Shooters	154
Hot Shots	149
Crickets	140
Misfits	138
Charlies Angels	137
Tops	135
Riders	134
Bull Dogs	133

MOST GAMES WON:
Charlie Marsden - 7 games
Rick Sayeau - 6 games
Ben Allard - 5 games
Muriel Allard - 5 games
Glen Adams - 3 games
Arlene Rutter - 3 games
Diane Andress - 3 games
Dave Rutter - 3 games
Dannie Whelen - 3 games
Men's High Score
Dave Rutter - 160-100
Dannie Whelen - 125
Charlie Marsden 121-100-100-100
Steve Kavanaugh 112-100
Rick Sayeau 100-100
Glen Adams - 100
Women's High Score -
Brenda O'Neil - 119
Muriel Allard - 100

STEPPING OUT



ISLANDER HOTEL
Cardinal
Home Cooked Meal
Reasonably Priced
FULLY LICENSED
MONDAY - FRIDAY 11:30 to 1:30 and
and 5:00 to 8:00 Saturday 11:30 to 8:00

IROQUOIS COFFEE SHOP
HOLIDAY BANQUETS CAN BE ARRANGED
GIVE US A CALL
652-4539
In the Plaza

WINCHESTER THEATRE
THURS., FRI., SAT.
JANUARY 3, 4, 5
DRACULA
Starring Frank Langella, Lawrence Olivier and Donald Pleasence. A horror fantasy drama. Warning: Some scenes may frighten.
Adult Entertainment
MON., TUES., WED.
JANUARY 7, 8, 9
THE ONION FIELD
Starring John Savage, James Woods and Ronny Cox. A sizzling picture based on a true story somewhat like "In Cold Blood." Actor John Savage played in "Deer Hunter".

Visit
Mane-Wing Studio
R.R. No. 2 Ingleside
Tel. 537-2685
•POTTERY
•PAINTING
•SCULPTURE
Open May thru December
Jan. to May by appointment only
Libby Peterson

SEAWAY RESTAURANT
Canadian & Italian Foods
PIZZA
Take out Orders 652-2418
Self Serve Salad Bar with meals
Thurs. to Sunday

NOTICE

The next regular meeting of the council of the Village of Iroquois will be held on

Tuesday January 8th 7:30 p.m.

in the council chambers, Iroquois Civic Centre

A special meeting will be held on the 4th Thursday of the month, if necessary, to meet with individuals or delegations who have business with council.

F.T. Lloyd, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer

SPORTS SUPER SALE
January Clearance
Now in Progress
OPEN EVENINGS
CHARLIE'S SPORT SHOP
Morrisburg Mall
543-2137

Christmas Clearout
-Wrapping Paper
-Tinsel
-Icicles
-Lights
-Ornaments
-Decorations
★EVERYTHING REDUCED★
Pro HANK'S PRO HARDWARE
Iroquois Plaza 652-2035

Sunday In The Churches

MORRISBURG PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Pastor: John B. Buschert
Church 543-2681 Home 543-3450
Sunday
9:45 a.m. Christian Education Hour
10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship Service. Pastor begins series entitled "God's Preparations for Christmas"
7:00 p.m. Evening Evangelistic Service Pastor preaching.
Wednesday
7:00 p.m. - Family Night

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 - 8:00 & 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.

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.
Telephone 543-2867
EPIPHANY OF OUR LORD
Sunday, January 6, 1980
St. John's, Iroquois -
9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist and Sermon
Children's Instruction
St. James', Morrisburg -
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:00 a.m. Instruction Classes
11:00 a.m. Sung Eucharist and Sermon
HOLY TRINITY, RIVERSIDE — Next Service January 13th

After Stock Taking
MEN'S 1c SALE SECTION
Sweaters
Shirts
Sport Jackets
Ski Jackets
Cross Country Ski Suits
Wool Coats Pants
1¢
Now Until January 15th
LADIES 1c SALE SECTION
Dresses
Suits
Ski Jackets
Blouses
Sweaters
Slacks
Ski Suits
Coats
Sale
WHAT WILL YOU FIND IN THE 1c SECTION?
THE CLOTHING Barn
With Clothes for "The Young Sophisticates"
HOURS
Closed Mondays
Tues. - Thurs. 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sun. 12 noon to 4 p.m.