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THE IROQUOIS POST

1980 PRIZE WINNERS CANADIAN COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS ASSOCIATION BETTER NEWSPAPERS COMPETITIONS CCNA

VOLUME 58 NUMBER 29 TUESDAY DECEMBER 30, 1980 25c

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Iroquois sewage treatment plant nears completion

by Nick Gardiner

After a decade of preliminary discussions with the province and one year of construction, the $1 million sewage waste treatment plant near the golf course is nearing completion.

Iroquois has assumed control over part of the plant operations but until all work has been completed and approved by the village engineer the facility remains the responsibility of Shardee Construction which contracted the job and began work early in 1980.

The cost of the plant is in addition to the $700,000 cost of other sewage facilities upgraded during the past two years by the village. Of that total, the Ontario ministrv of the environment has put up about $450,000 in grants.

Reeve Frank Rooney noted the village effort has paid off and just in time as other municipalities are now being told there is no more money available for such projects.

The remaining to be done on the plant is a minor variety, plant superintendent Dean McCurdy told the Post. Such jobs as painting and repairing minor leaks are being finished off at th epresent time.

Mr. McCurdy said the village has taken control of the pumps and the clarifiers at theplant but other systems are awaiting the engineer's okay.

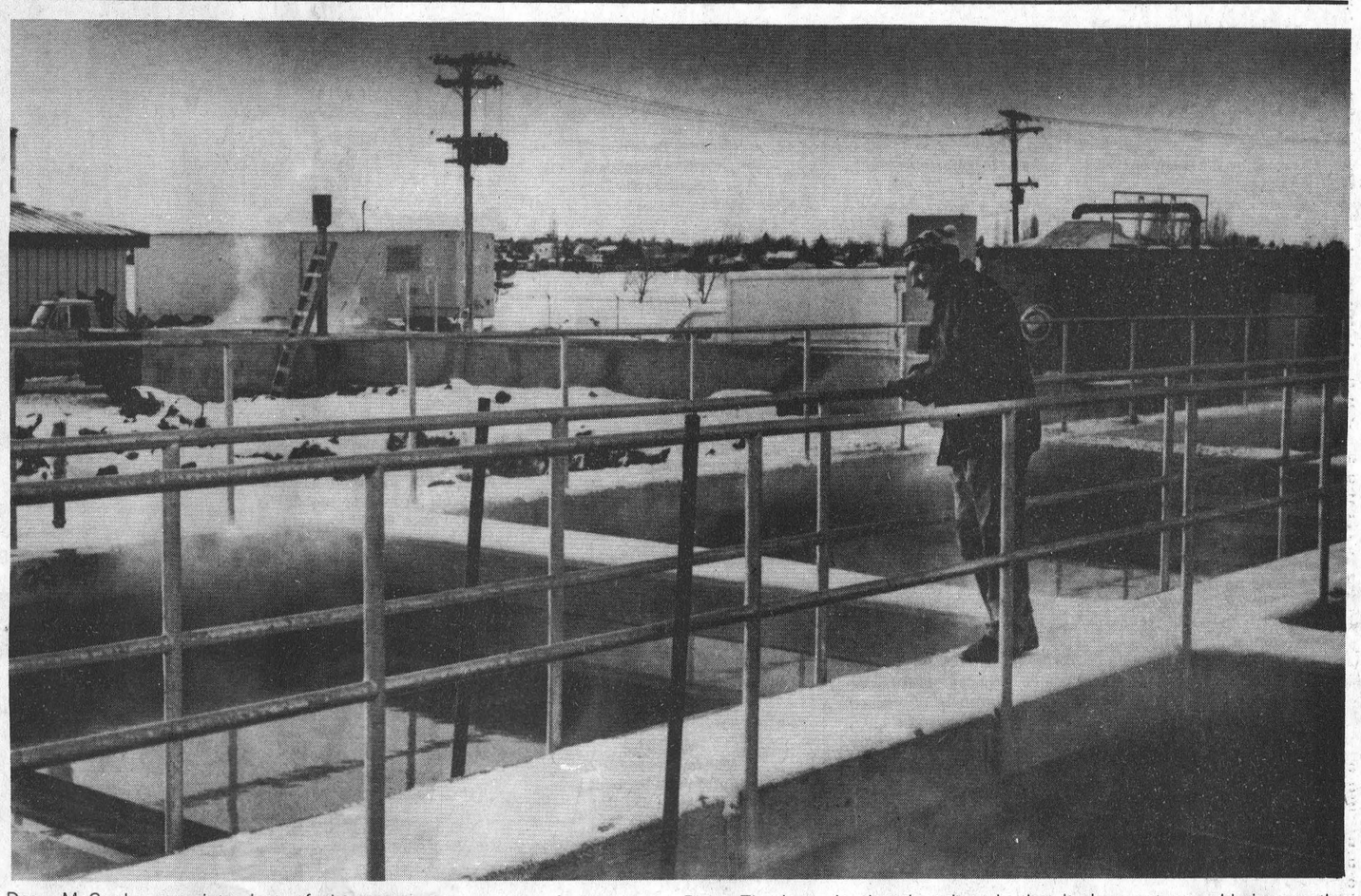
When in full operation sometime in early in the new year the plant will consist of a main control building, two outdoor open sewage clarifiers, two digesters and assorted storage sheds.

The plant superintendent said the sewage from village lines is pumped through the main building where it is monitored for pumping pressure and transferred into the clarifiers. The building also houses the motor and flow controls and the boilers as well as the oil and methane gas furnaces.

The sewage pumped to the clarifiers travels through grit channels where air is added and then through commuters which chews up the solid wastes. Inside the clarifiers, which resemble two large holding tanks, the sewage is treated with alum which causes it to break down into light and heavy components. The sediment at the bottom is constantly stirred to dissolve it and the lighter sewage eventually flows through a pipe extension 100 feet into the St. Lawrence River.

Any solids that cannot be dissolved are sent to the primary or secondary (storage) digesters. Here the bacteria in the waste is kept alive through a control of the ph content and air temperature. The bacteria acts upon the waste to produce methane gas, a highly combustable gas, which will eventually be used to power the plant.

Mr. McCurdy said when the plant is fully operational it is expected to be self-sufficient for power except for the electricity it uses. He also noted another unique aspect of th eplant in that it is the only one in Ontario which does not use chlorine in its treatment of the waste.



Dean McCurdy, superintendent of the waste sewage treatment plant in Iroquois checks the treated sewage as it passes through the clarifier reservoir where it is treated with alum before being pumped into the St. Lawrence River. The Iroquois plant is unique in that it does not use chlorine on the sewage. The new plant is near completion and is expected to be handed over to the control of the village early in the new year.

Road conditions keep OPP busy

Morrisburg - Poor driving conditions recently have caused a number of minor accidents that have kept the Morrisburg OPP active.

On the evening of December 15, a vehicle driven by Gregory Mark, 19, of Richmond Hill, was westbound on Highway 401 when the vehicle in front braked forcing Mark to brake and his vehicle went into a skid, hitting the north shoulder and rolling into a ditch. Mark and a passenger were treated for minor injuries and total damage was estimated at $1,600.

Constable T. Bladon investigated an accident on December 20 in which a vehicle driven by Lloyd Casselman, 64, of Williamsburg Township drove onto County Road 8 from a parking lot and was struck by a vehicle driven by Catherine Doherty, 29, of R.R. 2 Chesterville. There were no injuries and damage totalled about 2,500.

On December 23 Thomas McGilliion, a 51-year-old man from Cornwall, was driving his car eastbound on Highway 401 in blowing snow when it hit a patch of ice and spun around entering the south ditch and rolling over. Mr. McGillion was not injured and his car suffered an estimated $1,000 damage.

On Christmas Eve, Susan Kudrinko, of Beaconsfield, Quebec, braked her vehicle causing it to slide into the north ditch of Highway 401 where it struck an MTC sign. Total damage was $1,125 and there were no injuries.

Edward Seymour, 38 of R.R. 1, Morrisburg was proceeding north on County Road 8 on Christmas day when he slowed to make a turn and was struck from behind by a car driven by Garry Beckstead, 17, of Chesterville. Neither person was hurt and damage totalled $1,600.

On December 27 63-year-old Gerald Thompson of Cardinal was driving west-bound on Highway 2 when his vehicle was struck by a vehicle driven by Jimmy Tschoumy, 20, of R.R. 2, Iroquois. OPP report that the Tschoumy vehicle failed to stop

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Iroquois, Matilda, Cardinal

Reeves comment on past year in office

Iroquois Reeve Frank Rooney considers the work done by council in 1980 as a foundation for the village to build upon in the future.

He cited the awarding of the sewage treatment plant contract and the completion of the majority of construction at the plant as the basis for future growth in Iroquois. With the plant, the size of the village could double and a substantial amount of industry could move in before sewage capacity would be approached, Mr. Rooney noted. He anticipates it will be some 30 years before there are any changes necessary to the plant.

"Nineteen-eighty appears to have been a very successful year," the reeve stated. "We're within the budget and the ministry of the environment increased its grant on the sewage plant." The increased grant will result in a smaller tax increase for Iroquois ratepayers in 1981 than would otherwise have been the case, he emphasized.

The reeve also said council was very pleased when the debentures on the plant were sold at an average interest rate of 13½ percent. At a time when interest rates fluctuate drastically, Mr. Rooney said the village was fortunate to obtain the relatively low rates. This too will result in a savings to taxpayers, he noted.

Two industries moved into the industrial park in 1980, Reeve Rooney commented, and the development of the park has begun although he concedes both Iroquois Steel and Swank and Sons wholesale lumber outlet are small employers.

In spite of problems encountered by Iroquois and other local municipalities with the original drafting of the zoning bylaw, the reeve noted that the whole plan was rewritten and has been submitted for approval to by the Ontario Municipal Board.

Only two objections have been filed with the plan (a third was withdrawn) and council has agreed to the substance of the other objections so Mr. Rooney foresees no problems with the ratification of the plan.

Mr. Rooney also noted that the village has begun to take over control of the sewage treatment plant even though the final completion is slightly behind schedule.

On a personal note, the reeve noted he is sorry that councillor Jim Styles resigned from council.

The reeve admitted some disappointments for the past year as well.

The failure to ratify the subdivision agreement with Milles Roches Development and continued uncertainty over the subdivision plans is one project that Mr. Rooney had outlined as a goal for the year only to see it still up in the air as January, 1981 approaches.

He also cited the closing of Morton Terminals operations in the former CN office as a disappointment for the village.

Mr. Rooney said he was very disappointed that he was not elected to the post of social services chairman on United Counties council on December 15 and attributes his defeat to do the necessary political homework.

The election as chairman would have almost assured him of becoming United Counties Warden in three years and Mr. Rooney said he feels its been too long since Iroquois has had a wardenship.

In 1957, the then village reeve Lloyd Davis served in that position and Mr. Roney noted it will be 30 years since that time before another Iroquois reeve has the chance to serve as warden.

In spite of the disappointments, the reeve feels Iroquois gained in 1980 and says the outlook for the village is a bright one.

George Cooper

"I would say 1980 has been a good year right down the line. I hope 1981 is as good," said Matilda Township Reeve George Cooper yesterday.

Mr. Cooper noted the township financial statement appears it will be in the black for 1980 after a red balance for 1979. While the township has no major projects being planned for 1981, the reeve said many of the projects begun in 1979 and 1980 will be completed in the coming year.

He cited the completion of the Gilmer and Taylor bridges as major accomplishments for township council during the past year as well as the beginning of upgrading work on the Wells Road.

Mr. Cooper also noted council has spent much of its time working on the proposed zoning bylaw and is hopeful of the bylaw completion early in 1981.

He said he is hoping to develop a secondary plan for the township which will encourage industrial and residential development in the south near the St. Lawrence River and noted he would like to see similar development on poor grade agricultural land throughout the township.

A secondary plan would reclassify land use possibilities in Matilda and would be substantially cheaper than paying for individual ammendments to the official plan, Mr. Cooper stated.

He pointed out that the area near the Saver Road is zoned as rural land but doubts if there will be any agricultural use of that land and wants to see it developed for other purposes.

A personal highlight for Mr. Cooper was his induction as Warden of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry in Cornwall on December 15. He is the seventh Matilda Reeve and 131st person to hold the seat and he feels it is an opportunity to voice township concerns.

"It is easier to make Matilda concerns better known in this position," he told the Post. He also anticipates an increased workload with his new duties and has stressed the need for the counties council to hold the line on budget expenses.

Mr. Cooper said in his main priority as counties warden is to turn the Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge into a financially viable operation. He said costs at the Lodge have increased too much and are combined with reduced federal assistance. He also noted the number of residents is about 320 less than the capacity figure of slightly more than 200 and feels this is because charges are too high for residents who pay monthly fees.

Concerning the township, Mr. Cooper foresees 1981 as a reasonably good year and remarked with a provincial election almost a certainty for 1981 municipal governments should be in line for pre-election goodies.

Jim McLaughlin

Cardinal - "Super Happy" is the way Reeve Jim McLaughlin feels about the past year here in the village.

In an end of the year interview with the Post, Monday, the reeve said the highlight of 1980 was 'Old Home Week; held in July as part of the village's 100th birthday celebrations.

"Everybody got together and became involved," Mr. McLaughlin said. "It was real community involvement."

Although the reeve singled out the special week in 1980 as the main event of the year he said he was also happy with the many other events that were organized and held throughout the past 12 months.

"All I can do is thank the numberous people and groups who took part."

During the year the new swimming pool opened and Reeve McLaughlin again had praise for residents for helping with that project.

"A lot of people and groups and I can't begin to sngle them out also helped with raising money for the pool I have to thank them also."

Mr. McLaughlin says he expects the new council to sit down and set out its priorities for 1981, but he says he hopes a professional building will be one project the village will undertake in the new year.

As far as personnel changes or the purchasing of new equipment is concerned it is doubtful much will happen in this area.

"One new man will join the public works department at the first of the year, but we won't be buying any new equipment I don't think for the village during the year." Reeve McLaughlin said.

Although the village is nearly debt free as it is nearing the end of its debentures, Mr. McLaughlin says he expects taxes may increase.

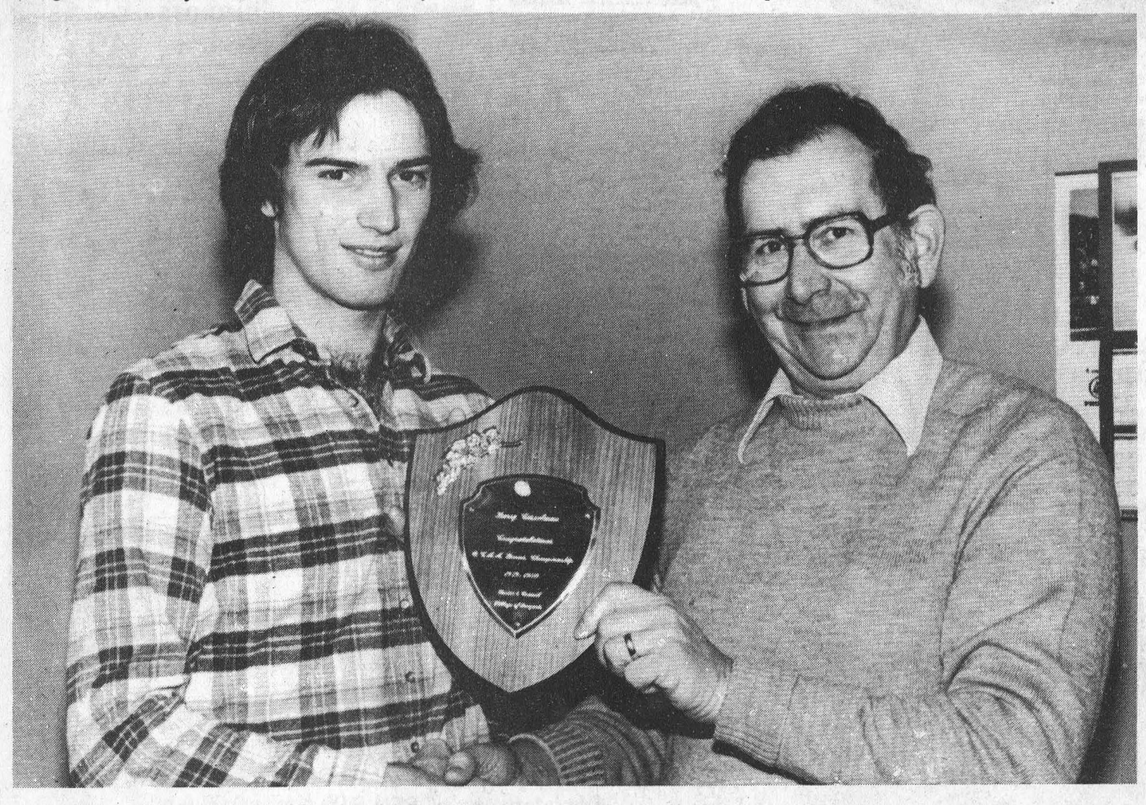
"Taxes aren't going down, nothing is," Reeve McLaughlin said, "We will try to keep the rates at a minimum it they have to be increased."

Since the village is a public school system supporter more than 50 percent of taxes collected are turned over to the local board of education and Mr. McLaughlin cited that as the main reason that taxes may rise.

Mr. McLaughlin said the village council will keep its eyes open and try to obtain government grants or assistance with any projects it may undertake as this relieves financial burdens from the taxpayers shoulders.

In summing up his feelings the reeve said it was a good year and one he was happy with.

Council will meet again to deal with the business of the village on Monday evening January 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers on Walter Street.



Barry Casselman, left, accepts a plaque from Reeve Frank Rooney on behalf of Iroquois council honoring his accomplishments as a tennis player. Barry won several tournaments this year including the Seaway International tournament in Iroquois and the OCAA singles title for the second consecutive year.

OPP investigate three accidents near Cardinal

Cardinal - Officers of the Prescott Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police say they investigated three motor vehicle accidents during the past holiday week.

On Christmas Eve at 9 a.m., Patricia Peterson, 52, of Boucherville, Quebec was westbound on Highway 401, two-tenths of a kilometer east of the Shanly Road, when her vehicle left the roadway, entered the north ditch and struck a road sign.

Investigating Constable Rick Robins said Mrs. Peterson suffered minimal injuries, the car sustained $300 damage and an estimated $25 damage was caused to the sign.

See page 2

Morrisburg OPP kept busy

From page 1

woman was taken to hospital in Brockville, Tuesday afternoon after she suffered a broken arm, the result of another one-vehicle accident.

Police said Champaklal Gandhi was westbound on Highway 401, near the Shanly Road exit, when the vehicle struck something on the roadway and smashed into a culvert in the median. The car catapulted over the culvert and landed 90 yards into the median and travelled another 180 yards before stopping.

The car sustained $2,000 damage, and Mr. Gandhi's wife Parvatiben, himself and their 12 year-old child Hitendra as well as their 16 year-old Prebhavati also received injuries in the mishasp that was investigated by Constable Will Cybulski.

A Prescott man was treated at the Brockville General Hospital following another accident here Tuesday morning.

Louis Ho, 30, of Mackenzie Road slammed into the back of an empty tractor-trailer at 7 a.m.

The transport truck was parked in the eastbound lane, one kilometer west of Shanly Road, on Highway 2, and Ho drove his car into the rear end of the vehicle.

An estimate of damage was not available at press time.

The accident was investigated by Constable Will Cybulski.

Minor hockey results

BANTAM A TOURNAMENT
December 22, at Spencerville
Iroquois 7, Chesterville 0

Tim Toupin 1
Assisted by Chris McDermid, Tim Perry
Will Trayner 2
Assisted by David Lapier (1)
Andy Lee 1
Assisted by Willy Prunner
Reg. Francis (Unassisted) 1
Chris McDermid (Unassisted) 1
Mike Veltkamp 1
Assisted by Darin Hall
1st Game of Tournament

December 22 at Spencerville
Athens 4, Iroquois 1

Willy Prunner 1
2nd Game of Tournament

BANTAM A
December 2 at Cardinal
Iroquois 1, Morrisburg 1

Mike Veltkamp 1
Assisted by Tony Picotte

BANTAM A
December 13 at Spencerville
Iroquois 5, Edwardsburg 1

Andy Lee 2
Assisted by Darin Hall (1), Tim Perry (1), Will Trayner (1), Tony Picotte (1)
Willy Prunner 1
Assisted by Tony Picotte
Mike Veltkamp 1
Assisted by Tim Perry, Reggie Francis
Tim Toupin 1
Assisted by Bruce Mullins, Will Trayner

Bantam A Exhibition
December 14, at Cardinal
Russell 4, Iroquois 3

Reg Francis 1
Assisted by Darin Hall
Willy Prunner 2
Assisted by Reg Francis (1), M. Veltkamp (1), T. Picotte (1), Chris McDermid (1)

As Russell had no goal tender, Iroquois goal tending duo of Kevin and Darin shared goaltending duties for both teams.

BANTAM A
December 16 at Cardinal
Iroquois 4, Cardinal 1

Chris McDermid 1
Assisted by Tim Perry, Tim Toupin
Darin Hall 2
Assisted by Chris McDermid, Tim Toupin
Reg Francis 1

Bantam A
December 19 at Athens
Athens 4, Iroquois 2

Tim Toupin 1
Assisted by Tim Perry, Reg. Francis
Mike Veltkamp 1
Assisted by Reg. Francis

Athens scored last goal into Iroquois' empty net.

ATOM A
Monday December 22
Morrisburg Tournament
Chesterville 4
Fletcher Phar. Redbirds 2
Fletcher Phar. Redbirds 6
Spencerville 2
Prescott 3
Fletcher Phar. Redbirds 0

PEE WEE A
Saturday December 20
CASCO Redbirds 2
Brockville Black & Decker 2

C. McLuaghlin 1
R. Knudson 1
Assists J. Scott, J. Colligan, S. McLaughlin

Monday December 22
CASCO Redbirds 3
Spencerville 2

M. Gaylord 1
J. Scott 1
C. McLuaghlin 1
Assists J. Scott, S. McLaughlin, C. Baldwin

BANTAM A
Saturday December 20
McLaughlin Furniture Redbirds 2
Brockville 2

J. Scott 1
A. O'Brien 1
Assists A. O'Brien

Saturday December 20
McLaughlin Furn. Redbirds 2
Morrisburg 1

P. McLaughlin 1
B. Murray 1
Assists B. Murray, A O'Brien, P. McLaughlin

Monday December 22
McLaughlin FUrn. Redbirds 4
Spencerville 3

B. Murray 2
R. Owers 1
G. Gaylord 1
Assists P. McLaughlin 2, B. Mills, J. Scott, R. Owers

MIDGET A
Monday December 22
Burrell Fuels Redbirds 8
Brockville BILCO 0

R. Grant 4
M. Hoy 2
J. Sherman 1
R. Crawford 1
Assists K, Patrick 2, V. mallett, K. Cook, P. Hoy, R. Crawford, J. Sherman, M. Hoy

MIDGET B
Saturday December 20
CASCO Redbirds 7
Prescott 4

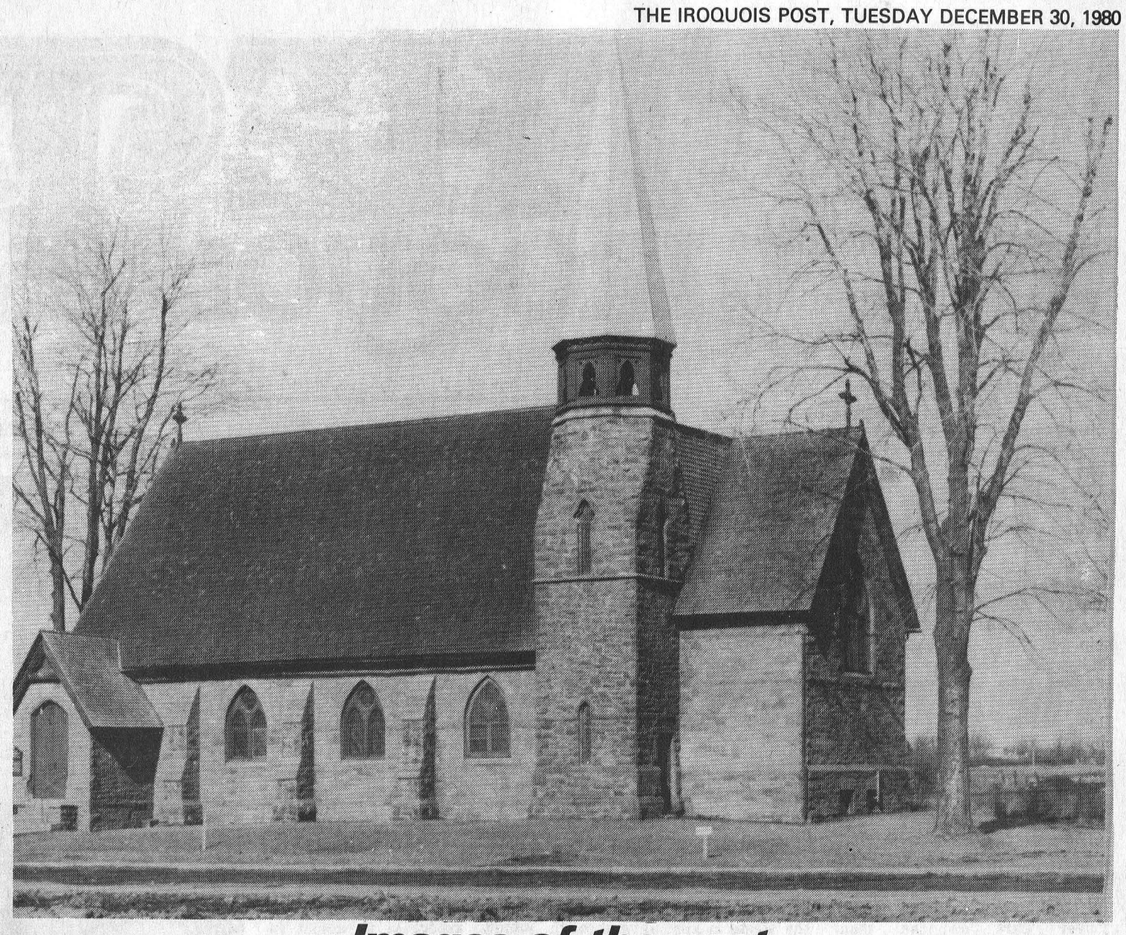
Prescott OPP

From page 1

A 38-year-old Downsview before entering Highway 2 from the Broken Second road.

A passenger in the Thompson car and Tschoumy were treated for minor injuries. Total damage was $3,500.

OPP also report that two motor vehicles have been stolen in the area recently when they were parked unattended. Total value of property stolen is $1,109. Police advise persons to take their keys from parked cars and lock the doors.



Images of the past

This picture was taken just prior to demolition of St. John's Anglican Church in the old village. All the nearby houses had already been moved and for some unknown reason the tree-cutting crew missed the trees on the lawn. The stone masonry and slate roofing was common architecture in the time of original construction.

Vows exchanged in Brockville



Mauve and white gladiolus, orchids, babys breath and satin bows, was the setting for a double ring ceremony at St. John's United Church, Brockville, August 23, 1980, at 4:00 o'clock with Rev. J. Piece officiating.

The bride, Besty Darlene, given in marriage by her father, is the second daughter of Hazel St. Pierre, and Mr. Leo St. Pierre of Brockville.

The groom Perry Edward is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Evertt Birtch of Mallorytown.

Bonnie St. Pierre of Ottawa, sister of the bride was matron of honor, with Ronda Birtch sister of the groom and Joyce Ferginson as bridesmaids.

The best man was Peter Eligh, and ushers were Gordon St. Pierre, brother of the bride, and Jerry Tshir.

Following the ceremony a reception and dance was held at Spring Valley Hall. After a honeymoon trip to Niagra Falls and western points, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Birtch are residing in Brockville.

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Cut from Canada Grade "A" Beef (Bone-In) Blade or Short Rib Roast .....lb. 1.48

Canada grade 'A' eviscerated frozen turkeys 6 to 16 lb. ..... lb. 1.08

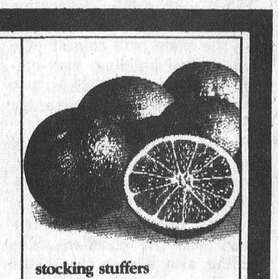
Medium Ground Beef ..... lb. 1.98
Fresh Side Pork... lb. 1.18
Fresh Pork Shouider, Picnic or Butt Pork Chops lb. 1.38
Fresh Pork Shoulder Picnic Roast ..... lb. 1.08
cut from Canada grade "A" beef boneless rump roast ..... lb. 2.68
cut from Canada grade "A" beef full slice round steak ..... lb. 2.58
Burns small link beef and pork sausage ..... lb. 1.38
Pride of Canada skinless wieners ..... 16 oz. pkg. 1.58



Sunspun soft drinks 24 x 10 fl. oz. tins 4.65
Agree shampoo or cream rinse ..... 225 mL cont. 1.59
Mitchell's apple juice ..... 48 fl. oz. tin .89
Weston brown 'n serve rolls ..... pkg. of 12 .59
Jellied or whole Ocean Spray cranberry sauce ..... 14 fl. oz. tin .69
assorted McCormick's crackers ..... 250 - 350 g pkg. .99
Cloverleaf smoked oysters ..... 104 g tin .99
stuffed loose packed Club House Manzanilla olives ..... 341 mL jar 1.39
Club House red maraschino cherries ..... 341 mL jar 1.99
flavour beads PDQ egg nog ..... 300 g jar 1.59
Motts clamato juice or Ocean Spray cranberry cocktail ..... 48 or 40 fl. oz. btl. 1.49
unsweetened Treesweet juices ..... 48 fl. oz. tin 1.09
choice green beans Sunspun peas or wax beans ..... 19 fl. oz. tins 2/89
Uncle Ben's Stuff 'N Such ..... 6 oz. pkg. .89
Dad's all butter shortbread cookies ..... 300 g pkg. 1.39



Hostess potato chips 200 g pkg. .77
assorted Bick's pickles ..... 1 L jar 1.29
Maxwell House instant coffee ..... 10 oz. jar 5.39
fancy Dole fruit cocktail ..... 19 fl. oz. tin .79
Fleischmann's corn oil margarine ..... 2 x 8 oz. pkg. 1.09
Grissol melba toast ..... 13 oz. pkg. 1.59
assorted Peak Frean cookies ..... 400 g bag 1.39
orange pekoe Tetley tea bags ..... pkg. of 144 3.89
Mother Parkers instant hot chocolate ..... 500 g cont. 2.49
Carnation 2% evaporated partly skimmed milk ..... 160 mL tins 4/1.00
E.D. Smith cherry pie filling ..... 19 fl. oz. tin 1.58
500 mL jar Hellmans mayonnaise 1.29
Sara Lee frozen Hi pies ..... 28 oz. size 1.99
frozen Green Giant boil 'n bag vegetables ..... 10 oz. pkg. 1.09
frozen Birdseye Cool Whip ..... 1 L cont. 1.19



stocking stuffers Sunkist navel oranges dozen .89
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Canada No. 1 2 lb. Bag CARROTS or Cooking ONIONS .49
Canada Fancy MacIntosh 5 lb. Bag APPLES 1.39
Royal Chinet 8 3/4" luncheon plates ..... pkg. of 20 1.29
assorted Dixie plastic glasses ..... pkg. of 12 or 20 .99
Glad food storage bags ..... pkg. of 50 .99
Intensive Care lotion vaseline ..... 200 mL cont. 1.49
Sunlight liquid dish detergent ..... 1 L cont. 1.59
Ginger Ale or Coca Cola ..... 6 x 10 fl. oz. plus deposit btl. 1.55
Supreme light fruit cake ..... 2 lb. pkg. 2.59
Supreme light fruit cake ..... 3 lb. pkg. 3.89

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Wednesday December 31 OPEN 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
THURSDAY JANUARY 1 CLOSED - NEW YEAR
Friday January 2 OPEN 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Saturday January 3 OPEN 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Iroquois and area: The year in review

January

Five hundred persons turned out for the official opening of the Matilda Township winter carnival kicking off a three-day event which was highly successful despite mild temperatures and a lack of snow. Claira Karelse was named carnival queen and many local musicians took part in the activities.

Unseasonal weather in January was a blow to many local business persons as snowmobile dealers, hardware stores and sports shops suffered through disastrous sales.

Members of the Iroquois Tennis Club, however, found the weather suitable for an unprecedented use of the courts here on January 2.

Village native Joseph Elliott passed away at the Ottawa Civic Hospital on the 14th of the month after a four-month illness.

February

Two separate fires caused the destruction on one home in Mariatown and heavy damage to a residence in Matilda Township early in the month. A faulty oil burner was cited as the cause of the fire which destroyed the house of Orvill Duval in Mariatown while a chimney fire resulted in $2,500 of damage to Raymond McLaughlin's home near Dixon's Corners.

Matilda bylaw enforcement officer sent a strongly-worded statement to council threatening his resignation if he was instructed to withdraw charges he laid agaist five township residents over their failure to comply with two different bylaws.

Officer Bill Fridgen stated a withdrawal of the charges would be a mockery of the bylaws and asked council for specific direction in future cases. Mr. Fridgen had charged three residents with failure to obtain a building permit and two with failing to erect fencing around their swimming pools. He was instructed to drop charges against two who had finally gotten a building permit but council stressed it would no longer deal with such persons leniently.

The late Charles W. McInnis of Matilda Township was selected posthumously to the Ontario Agricultural Hall of Fame as one of nine outstanding agriculturalists in the province.

Liberal MP incumbent was returned to office in a landslide gathering more than 4,000 votes than in the previous election. Mr. Lumley totalled some 22,000 votes including victories in long-time stronghold PC ridings in Dundas County.

Gertrude Render of Iroquois died as a result of injuries sustained in a head-on collision with a snowplow on Lakeshore Drive near Mariatown. A passenger in the vehicle, Audrey Moke and Mrs. Render were sent to Ottawa Civic Hospital after the accident and Mrs. Moke was released a week later.

Lorne Henderson of Brinston received the Canadian Holstein-Friesian Association award as Master Breeder of 1979, the highest honor bestowed upon a cattle breeder.

March

A potential strike by SD & G secondary school teachers was avoided when a last-ditch mediation attempt resulted in agreement on contract terms between the counties' school board and the 525 high school teachers under the board.

A couple from Nova Scotia made a forced landing at the Iroquois municipal airport when they encountered severe ice rain weather conditions in their twin engine aircraft.

Stormont-Dundas MP Ed Lumley was named minister of state for trade in the Liberal cabinet after being sworn in at Government House in Ottawa.

A high-speed chase between Prescott and Cardinal resulted in two Prescott youths being sent to hospital after the driver of the chased vehicle lost control and slammed into a hydro pole. Steven Littlejohn and Robert Hutchcroft were rescued from the battered automobile with the use of the Jaws of Life from Prescott fire department and Littlejohn was charged with criminal negligence in the operation of a motor vehicle.

The St. Lawrence Seaway marked its earliest opening ever on March 24 with excellent weather and water conditions.

Twenty-year old John Edward Ward of Morrisburg was charged by New York State Police on several counts including endangering the welfare of a child and criminal posession of a weapon after a man crossed the frozen river with a thirteen-year-old girl and assaulted one trooper and held two others at gunpoint.

April

Allan John Anderson, a 31 year-old Milton resident, died in hospital nine hours after his transport collided with another on Highway 401 near the Brinston Road overpass.

Henriette DeJong and Lori Debellefeuille, two students at Seaway District High School, got an unexpected thrill on a school trip to Italy when they visited Vatican City and met and talked with Pope John Paul II.

The first service in the rebuilt Hulbert United Church was held on Easter Sunday almost seven months to the day after the church was destroyed for the third time by fire.

Ontario Agriculture Minister Lorne Henderson announced at a public meeting in Berwick that the province would chip in an additional $500,000 to assist Eastern Ontario farmers in constructing municipal drain systems.

Four students from Seaway High were selected to represent the United Counties at the Canadian National Science Fair in Thompson, Manitoba after winning top honors at the tri-county fair in Cornwall. The students selected were John Bailey, David Ross, Allison Rutter and Nancy Graham.

Three area youths were pulled from the St. Lawrence River when the canoe they were in overturned south of the Morrisburg Legion. Several Morrisburg residents made a quick rescue of the youths preventing prolonged exposure to the chilling waters.

May

Despite the efforts of Stampville parents, the SD&G board of education confirmed its intention to close the public school in that community after the end of the school year in June. Students and staff were transferred to the Iroquois Public School and the Seaway Valley School for the Mentally Retarded was allowed to move its operations from Hulbert to the Stampville facilities.

Seven hundred students from 18 high schools in Eastern Ontario took part in the annual Seaway High invitational relay race meet which was held under perfect weather conditions.

Traffic on the St. Lawrence Seaway was delayed several hours when an Indian freighter, the Jay Durga, failed to stop and damaged an arrester boom at the Iroquois Lock.

The Iroquois Golf Club held the official opening of an addition to the clubhouse which was attended by about 75 persons including village Reeve Frank Rooney and other dignitaries.

Village council announced an average 15.23 percent tax hike for ratepayers at a meeting where budget measures for the 1980 fiscal year were released.

June

The Iroquois United Church held a very successful celebration of its 180th anniversary as about 200 persons came out to make the occasion.

The Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club was named by Lions International as the most outstanding club for international understanding and co-operation for its work in raising money for CARE projects and assisting improverished families in Costa Rica.

Village council withdrew its business from Mac's Texaco Service Station on Highway 2 after the business failed to comply with property maintenance standards. Business was resumed within weeks when the service station met the standards.

A winter of uncertainty for playwright George Blackburn came to an end when he gave notice that the play A Day To Remember would not go in 1980 at the Prince of Wales Theatre near Upper Canada Village.

A Brinston man, Felix James Simzer was killed when the vehicle he was driving collided with a farm tractor parked on the side of Concession 4 near Hainsville.

The Iroquois firefighters retained the first-place trophy at the 68th annual Eastern Ontario Firefighter's Association convention in Cardinal. The victory gave the village squad its second consecutive championship and fourth in the past six years.

July

Ellen Blaine, a student from near Hallville was crowned Dundas County Dairy Princess at the opening event of the Morrisburg Old Home Week celebrations. The tenth annual week with its emphasis on family activities saw a general improvement in attendance figures.

Iroquois lock workers returned to work after union executives urged Seaway lock crews to remain on the job despite management decisions to cut back staff. Crews remained off the job at Quebec locks for several days disrupting traffic but local workers were only out for minutes.

Williamsburg firefighters received delivery of the Jaws of Life, an hydraulic device used to extricate trapped persons from cars, after a fund-raising campaign which saw their objective of $10,000 raised within four months.

Record crowds turned out for events in the 1980 Summer Festival in the village which saw Lori Debellefeuille named festival queen and the largest ever festival parade.

A breakaway sect from the Roman Catholic church, The Apostles of Infinite Love, bought a farm in Matilda Township touching off several ugly incidents which saw nine area youths found guilty of charges of harrassment.

August

Matilda resident Bruce Mahlon Barkley died suddenly at home on July 21 at the age of 83.

A concert by Ronnie Prophet at the community hall in Dixon's Corners, Matilda Township drew a large crowd and prompted the recreation committee to consider arranging future shows.

Deputy-Reeve C.F. (Mike) McInnis announced he would not seek another term in office on Morrisburg municipal council.

Violet Irving of Iroquois passed away on August 9 after residing in the village for five years.

September

Eldon and Steven Horner of Brinston won first place in public speaking in their respective age groups in Markham and attended the All-Canadian Hereford Bonanza at Red Deer, Alberta.

An early-morning fire gutted the lounge and caused other damage totalling $200,000 at the Loyalist Hotel in Morrisburg and took 2½ hours by firefighters to quell.

The Matilda Township Women's Institute celebrated its 50th anniversary at the community hall in Dixon's Corners.

Iroquois ratepayers got a break when village council announced that the ministry of the environment increased its grant for work at the sewage treatment plant by $238,000 reducing the tab for debenturing costs of construction.

Caldwell Linen Mill held two open house tours for interested persons to mark the 75th anniversary of Dominion Textile Incorporated.

Georgina Haldane was sentenced to 3 ½ years in penitentiary and Kimberly Moore to one year less a day in a reform institution after being found guilty of setting a fire that destroyed a barn near Brinston.

Three thousand persons attended the fifth annual Upper Canada Village Fall Fair making it one of the most successful to date.

Mark Stevens of R.R. 1, Iroquuois qualified for the Canadian National Waterskiing Championships in Welland after winning two gold medals at the Eastern Canada championships in Sherbrooke, P.Q.

Fifteen-year-old Charlene Rose of Mountain won the Fraser Hurdman Challenge Trophy at the Central Canada Exhibition 4-H judging competition for Junior scorers in Ottawa.

October

Morrisburg OPP seized 700 pounds of marijuana in the largest bust ever by the local detachment. Two men were charged with posession of the cannabis for the purpose of trafficking and with cultivation of the weed.

The body of a 46-year old Toronto man was found in a cornfield by Matilda Township farmer Allan Armstrong. The man was driving home from the east coast and suffered a heart attack on Highway 401. A two-week search for the man was conducted by Morrisburg OPP prior to his body being found.

Hundreds of area residents joined to support the Marathon of Hope conceived by cancer victim and Canadian of the year Terry Fox as local schools, legions and individuals raised money for the cause.

The body of 78-year-old Henry Sauve of Iroquois was found by Morrisburg OPP three hours after he had been reported missing when he didn't return from a morning walk.

Iroquois Public School won its second consecutive senior boys soccer title for Dundas County at a tournament held at the village school.

The Supreme Court of Canada rejected a request for an appeal by Father Jean Gregoire, leader of the Apostles of Infinite Love, a breakaway Roman Catholic sect with a residence in Matilda Township. The court upheld a two-year sentence for his role in illegally detaining three children from their father.

Fire of undertermined origin destroyed a barn and caused some $100,000 damage to the farm of Glenn Swerdfeger of R.R. 2, Iroquois.

November

Iroquois native Barry Casselman won his second straight Ontario College Athletic Association singles tennis championship at a tournament in Ottawa.

Halloween turned into a nightmare for the parents of an 11-year-old boy from R.R. 3, Williamsburg when he was struck dead by an automobile. Earl Merkley Jr. was trick or treating with several friends along County Road 28 near Glen Becker when the accident occurred.

John Haldane joined incumbent councillors Joan Saver, Peter Swank and John McAllister and Reeve Frank Rooney on the newly formed Iroquois council. Mrs. Saver led the polls for her second time in two elections.

In Matilda Township incumbent councillors Mike Ault and Bob Bennett were ousted by newcomers Sandra Johnston and Charles Barkley along with councillor Lorne Mellan who topped the polls. Deputy-Reeve Lorne Strader and Reeve George Cooper were acclaimed.

Former councillor Harland Veinotte defeated Norman Bayne in a close contest for deputy-reeve in Morrisburg and Karen Gorrell and Gordon McGregor won seats on council to join incumbent councillor Dr. Gerry Rosenquist and acclaimed Reeve Bill Dillabough on municipal council.

A crowd of about 800 persons attended the graduation ceremonies at Seaway District High School which saw 158 students awarded secondary diplomas.

Ross Video Ltd. announced the purchase of 1½ acres of land beside the medical building for construction of a new plant within three years.

A 78-year-old woman's body was found in a ditch on Concession 2 in Matilda where she died of exposure. Martha Alexandria Bouck was discovered near her R.R. 2, Iroquois home by two village residents.

About 300 persons attended the Dundas County 4-H awards night in South Mountain at the agricultural hall.

December

Seaway High School students set a record for donating blood when 41 of them shared the gift of life at a clinic at Winchester.

Maureen Madden and Olive Allin of the Broken Second Road in Matilda escaped death when they raced from a vehicle that stalled on the railway tracks. The women left the car when they saw a train approaching which slammed into Mrs. Madden's car destroying it totally.

Matilda Reeve George Cooper was officially inducted as Warden of the United Counties at a ceremony in Cornwall. Mr. Cooper is the 131st warden and the seventh from Matilda.

Dundas County trustee Peter Van Moorsel was named vice-chairman of the separate school board of education, just two weeks after Iroquois-Matilda public school trustee Mahlon Zeron was named to a similar post on the public board of education.

IROQUOIS-MATILDA LIONS CLUB
BINGO
January 8
IROQUOIS CIVIC CENTRE
7:30 p.m.
$300 JACKPOT IN 50 NUMBERS
MANY REGULAR AND SPECIAL GAMES
No one under 16 will be admitted

NEW Carpet Centre "SHOP AT HOME"


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Fitness:
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for your body
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Peruvian govt. minister visited Canada recently

Ottawa - The Peruvian Minister of Mines and Engery, H.E. Pedro Pablo Kuczynski, made an official visit to Canada December 11 and 12, as a guest of the Honorable Ed Lumley, Minister of State for Trade and Stormont-Dundas MP. The objective of the visit was to meet with Canadian Government officials and businessmen to discuss Peruvian development plans and projects as well as Canadian participation in the resource sector through joint ventures, foreign investment and techology transfer.

Reiterating statements made by President Belaunde during his inaugural address in July 1980, Mr. Kuczynski emphasized Peru's desire to establish closer co-operation with Canada in the economic field. At a luncheon given by Mr. Lumley, Mr. Kuczynski discussed Canadian participation in the mining, petroleum and power sectors, including a number of major copper projects and plans for rural and provincial electrification.

Regarding the mining sector, Mr. Lumley noted Canada's interest in Peruvian projects valued at $800 million, of which Canadian content could reach $320 million. As evidence of Canadian interest in this sector, Mr. Lumley reviewed Canadian participation in the Lima International Fair, held November 14 - 23. Eighteen companies supplying technology and equipment for the mining industry reported on-site sales of $2.7 million with further sales of $14.5 million estimated over the next 12 months.

He emphasized Canada's interest in participation in Peru's ambitious 10-year, $500 million-a-year investment program to expand the country's electricity generation and distribution system.

Turning to the oil and gas sector, Mr. Lumley said an early contact between Petro Canada International and Petroperu would be of interest to both countries. Mr. Kuczynski indicated he was interested in increasing Canadian participation in the petroleum sectors.

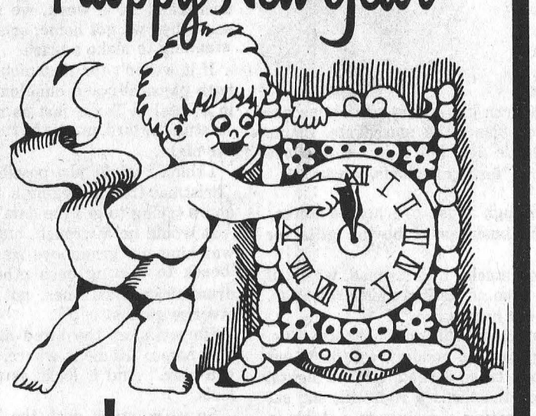
While in Ottawa, Mr. Kuczynski met privately with a number of businessmen and officials of the Departments of Industry, Trade and Commerce, Energy, Mines and Resources, and External Affairs, as well as the Export Development Corporation and the Canadian International Development Agency.

In Toronto on December 12, Mr. Kuczynski met with senior representatives of Canadian companies interested in doing business in Peru and addressed a luncheon meeting hosted by the Royal Bank of Canada. He again stressed the opportunities which exist for Canadian participation in the energy and mining sectors and a desire to establish closer economic ties with Canada.

Mr. Kuczynski was accompanied by the presidents of Peruvian government-owned mining companies, Mr. Antonio Tarnawiecki, President of Mineroperu, Dr. Louis Rodriguez, President of Minpeco, Mr. Hernado Labarthe, President of Ematinsa, and Mr. Guillermo Flores, President of Centromin.



Some people believe that a green ivy leaf placed in water in a covered dish after dark on New Year's Eve and left until Twelfth Night will tell the future.



It's just about time for the New Year chime! May your every day have a bright tomorrow.
Watch for our January Sale!
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Prescott
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APPLIANCES
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Prescott
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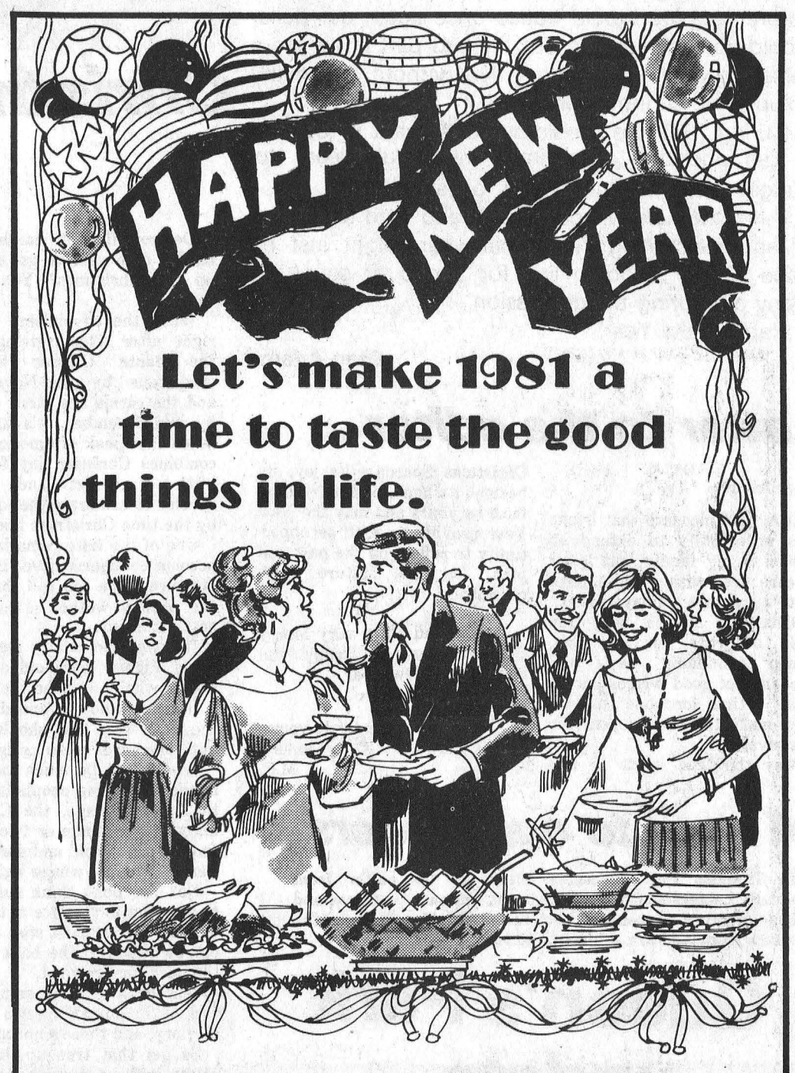

Let's make 1981 a time to taste the good things in life.
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Shopping Plaza, Iroquois
OPEN Today and Wednesday 9:00 - 6:00
CLOSED January 2nd for Inventory
Saturday OPEN 9:00 - 6:00
Super Specials Throughout the Store

the EDITORIAL

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SECOND CLASS REGISTRATION NUMBER 1361

A different resolution

Traditionaly, New Year's is a time to make a resolution, to think about events that have touched our lives in the past year, to ponder the future and to say goodbye to one year and welcome another.

1980, the first year of the beginning of another decade has not exactly been a good year, and 1981 certainly will not be much better.

In the past year interest rates have soared to record levels, our dollars value has decreased and inflation has risen dramatically while paycheques stay the same causing families to struggle along from day to day.

A few years ago when the Trudeau government introduced wage and price controls we heard screams from fat cats that the Prime Mnister was a dictator, that no government should have the power to freeze wages. The controls were lifted and our country's financial problems got worse instead of better.

One resolution we should all make as Canadians is to cut back. Mr. Trudeau has said in the past we must learn not to want and have so much, but there are still those who continue to purchase that second family vehicle, snowmobiles, boats, new televisions and appliances, when what they already own could probably serve their needs for a longer period of time.

If Canadians did not spend so much, manufacturers would be forced to cut their prices and before long we would notice once again our dollar would go a bit further, but the sad part is we are a selfish people who cannot live without the many luxuries we cannot even afford.

During 1981, we should buy only what is required to live one day at a time, we should learn to budget wisely and not spend foolishly.

If not the hole will get deeper and hard to get out of and welcoming in another year might just be done as we stand in line for a cup of soup like many did during the depression.

Happy New Year.

Greg Adams

Letter to the editor ...

Dear friends:

It is with pleasure that I take this opportunity to extend on behalf of my family and I our sincere best wishes for a most festive and safe holiday season.

This has always been the time of year for rejoicing, family reunion, and the exchange of good wishes and of gifts; a time for hope that we shall make the coming year the best ever.

May the true spirit of this Christmas Season - its joy, its beauty, its hope, and its abiding faith be yours and may the New Year provide us with an opportunity to reflect on the past and plan for the future with confidence.

To one and all, a very Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Sincerely yours,
Hon. Edward C. Lumley,
M.P.

A note to our readers

The Iroquois Post welcomes letters to the editor from readers. Letters sent must include the full name, address and phone number of sender. Letters published will bear the writers name and are subject to editing.

Queen's Park update

by Norm Sterling, MPP Carelton-Grenville

Delayed in mail returns next week



One foot in the furrow' by Bob Trotter

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

Who would deny mankind a feelir.g of newness at this time of year when resolutions and wishes are being contemplated?

I gave up on New Year's resolutions years ago when I found none lasted longer than a few weeks. But there are those in this vale of tears who need those New Year's wishes.

Such as Eugene Whelan who seems to have lost much clout with is cabinet colleagues these days. His prifile, ugly as it is, has become lower and lower since he openly admitted he had aspirations to become leader of the federal Liberal party.

He sorely needs some support in the cabinet and the caucus so that he can again become the champion for farmers across this vast nation. A couple of elections back, he was given credit for returning a large number of Liberals to Parliament. He stumped the hustings for Pierre to the point of exhaustion, almost to the detriment of his won riding.

Politics is a strange business. From the top of the influence ladder to the bottom is such a short distance that Whelan must be getting discouraged

So, for agminister Eugene Whelan, let us wish for a return to power within the Liberal cabinet. If this cannot come, then may he get that important position with the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization some people say he covets.

I cannot do anything else but wish him well wherever he goes. He has been a champion for farmers and deserves much credit.

While we're at it, can we hope for a reprieve for CanFarm? A couple of million dollars has been granted to this struggling organization which already owes about $4 million. In spite of Peter Hannam's efforts to get the service going, it still lacks the 10,000 subscribers needed to make it self-sufficient. I'm convinced and the service may die a natural death. Maybe it was an idea ahead of its time.

Unquestionably, the day will come when all successful farmers will need computers for the various time-consuming jobs now done at home. But were farmers in Canada ready for it now? Let us, then wish for a satisfactory solution to the CanFarm problem in 1981.

Speaking of Hannam, one cannot forget the federation of agriculture. This once-dying organization has had tremendous success in recent years in revitalizing the entire farm community. Men such as Gordon Hill, Peter Hannam and Ralph Barrie have shown great leadership qualities in making the OFA a truly fine organization.

Membership -- individual membership -- continues to increase and the organization always speaks for more than 20,000 farmers. It is a voice to be reckoned with so let us wish them continued success in grappling with the many problems facing farmers in the coming year.

At the same time, whatever happened to the Farmers Union? Back in the days when Roy Atkinson and Walter Miller were the leaders, the union had a strong voice in Canada. But something went wrong somewhere. I am told that the Ontario section of the union now has only about 400 members, a far cry when the union spoke for more than 15,000 members in Ontario.

Let us wish for them an ncreased interest in the union so that membership will increase to the point where they may again be a force in farm politics.

Can't forget the Christian Farmers Federation, either. It has a small membership but the voice of that membership always speaks straight and true. May the influence of this group continue to be heeded in agricultural circles.

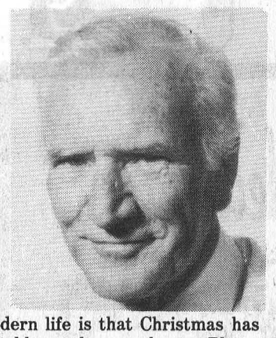
I cannot end this without paying tribute to the first national conference of farm women held early in December in Ottawa. I'm convinced that tis organization will soon become a powerful group in farm circles and I wish them great success in their endeavors in the years to come.

I could go on, of course, but I'm sure you get the idea: Agriculture is Canada's most important industry and the sooner the rest of the nation realizes this, the better off we'll all be.

A Happy New Year to you and yours!



Christmas column by Bill Smiley



Do you find it harder and harder each year to get revved up for Christmas? You have company.

When the advertising begins right after Thanksgiving, and the Santa Clauses become ubiquitous by mid-November, and the carols are mere cliches by mid-December, it's hard to reach that peak of emotion that combines Christian joy for the birth of Christ and pagan revelry to celebrate the equinox, by the time Christmas itself rolls

One of the trite remarks of modern life is that Christmas has become commercialized. But don't blame the merchants. Blame ourselves. We can call this a plastic age, but it is we who use the plastic, wether it be in the form of goods, ideas or entertainment.

It is we who scurry madly through those overheated stores, going slightly paranoid over the business of buying gifts for people who don't need them.

It is we who eat and drink too much at Christmas, which, if the truth were told, should be a time of fasting and purification, until our heads were as light as our hearts.

Wouldn't it be much more appropriate if, on Christmas Eve, instead of having people in or eggnog and goodies, we threw out that pagan image, the Christmas tree, turned off the lights, except for a candle or two, turned the furnace right off, and sat around in the cold and dark, transferring ourselves to a stable in Bethlehem on a winter ngiht?

No? You don't think much of that idea? Neither do I. It's like saying that in the face of the coming energy shortage we should all blow up our cars, stop using hot water and deodorants, grow our own food in the back yard, and chop down all the trees in the park for firewood.

Whether we like it or not, we are caught up in the headlong race of the human species toward its goal, whether it be suicide or glory, and there's no turning back.

So get that tree up, buy a fat turkey, spoil your children rotten with an overwhelm of gifts, and stuff yourself silly as a Roman senator at an orgy.

This year, we have our resident, or non-resident, guru, son Hugh. I don't know whether he'll be here for the Great Occasion or not, but in the meanwhile, he is stuffing me with exotic health foods and drinks to cure my rheumatism, 'flu, senility, bad temper and anything else that lies around There are quite a few of them. Lying around.

Today I drank a pint of water brewed in something called "Devil's Claw." It tasted horrible, but it's supposed to cure my arthritis in three weeks.

Tomorrow I start drinking a brew of eucalyptus, which is supposed to do something else to me. Probably make me impotent, or a ferocious lover.

My old lady and I almost gave up on Christmas this year. We thought of all the work to get ready and flinched. I suggested going south for a week to play some golf, letting our daughter and her brood take over our house and have their Christmas here. She was all for it.

Then we had The Boys for a week, and hastily revised our plans. We realized that if those two were allowed to run unchecked for a week, we might as well put the house up for sale when we got home, or set fire to it, if there was enough left standing to make a blaze

If it weren't for that mob, going away would have been easy, both physically and emotionally. I could enjoy Christmas dinner in a hotel in Texas just as much as I do at home, where I have to stuff the bird, mash the turnips and was 8,000 dishes far into the night.

I think I might just possible be able to forego having to find a Christmas tree, dragging it in covered in snow, an spending four hours trying to get the dam' thing to stand upright.

It would be a wrench, but I might even be able to stand not watching my grandboys rip the paper off 48 gifts and go right beack to beating each other on the head with a couple of drumsticks. Real ones, not the turkey kind. It's one of their favorite games.

However, as the hired man said in Robert Frost's poem of that name, "Home is where, when you go there, they have to let you stay." And it looks as though that's the way my daughter feels.

So we're stuck with the kids, and I'll be happy if I see the New Year without being on my hands and knees.

With that wrapped up, there's nothing left to do but send my best wishes for the holiday season to all sorts of people, through this column.

To my old friends in the newspaper business: hope you all got that big Christmas issue out without being hospitalized with total exhaustion.

To my teaching colleagues everywhere: hang in there; it's only six months until June.

To the prime minister: dear Pierre, hope that other turkey doesn't turn up and spoil your Christmas.

To all the people to whom we used to send Christmas cards: it's the thought that counts, and we think of you every six or eight months.

To all those people who want a baby so badly: hope you get twins twice in the next two years.

To all those people who don't want a baby at all: hope you don't get pregnant, not even a little bit.

And to all the people who bother to read this column at all, whether you agree or not, a merry, merry christmas, with a special thanks to those who write. God bless us, one and all.

Keeping Speaking



By Max Keeping

The Kingston Whig Standard has won the Mitchener Award for Journalism last year for an extradorinary series on the pollution of an indian reserve on the Canadian side of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

I read an average of 84 newspapers a week and the Whig is decidedly the best of those. I find more in depth analysis of global happenings, better eastern Ontario reportage and a bigger effort to meet its responsibility that the coverage provided by the Ottawa Citizen, or the Toronto newspapers.

There was a great deal of thought in a recent editiorial suggesting Canada abolish its penitentiary system altogether. It notes 9,500 men and women in the system at a cost to the taxpayer of $30,000 per inmate; half of those inmates have been imprisoned before and the editorials condludes they were not effectively persuaded from committing another crime.

Most who return to a federal pen have served one year or more previously. More than 50 percent of federal sentences return to the community after fewer than 18 months and one third of crimes are never solved.

Therefore the taxpayer is punished more than any criminal. The Whig concludes, quite rightly, that the newewst action segregating those suspicioned of being dangerous, will just add to the tension and violence. Prisons actually increase the incidence of crime. So it calls for the prisons' abolition.

As alternatives, the newspaper suggests: removing victimless crimes from the criminal code, incorporating restitution into the system, allowing Indians to control their own justice system, placing nonviolent criminals with bonded employers, establishing community operated prisons, improving parole, and establishing one highly regulated, professionally staffed institution for prisoners who have to be separated from society.

It sounds drastic but think about it for a while.

Our prison system hasn't worked. In fact it has been a spectacular failure. In human terms, it is an international disgrace.

We have nothing to lose in starting over.



Here, There and Everywhere

by Edith Baxter

Canadians when travelling South appear to show a preference for "efficiency" type accommodation. Most of us like to make that early cup of coffee, have a leisurely breakfast before facing the rigours of a morning day of sunbathing, lolling pool side and cavorting on the white sandy beach. Freeport in the Bahamas offers a variety of accommodation. Hotel Shalimar which is owned by Canadians is absolutely the right place if you are looking for both luxury which does not overpower and convenient location. Situated in Freeport just minutes away from the great shopping area, the International Bazaar, close to the Casino where the evening shows are lavish indeed and the slot machines go most of the night, the Shalimar "suites" combine a living-bedroom, spacious bathroom, compact equipped kitchen and your own private balcony plus all the services a hotel offers. Elegant dining, sparkling pool, several boutiques and regular shuttle bus service to the nearby beach. Tennis is right there and a game of golf can be easily arranged. Package vacations are available so we suggest that you consult your travel agent as to when and how much.

☆☆☆

If you are looking for that special place for your honeymoon, then why not have a look at Bermuda. The weather is in the low seventies (Farenheit I still have not yet learned to convert readily into Celsius), and there is a great variety of accommodation. Guests houses with their special charm, villa vacations with your kitchen should you wish to get into the home cooking and the super deluxe hotels where its dress up night every night. Bermuda offers golf, sailing, tennis, good shopping and excellent dining. You can rent a moped but take care, Bermuda's roads, although picturesque are narrow and winding and the driver's vision is often obscured by high stone walls and hedges bordering the road. A colourful, explanatory brochure "Bermuda, step through a Moongate on a Dream Honeymoon Island" is available from your travel agent or from the Bermuda office of Tourism in Toronto.

☆☆☆

Nude sunbathing is catching on in the Caribbean. With more and more Europeans vacationing in the Caribbean the islands' hoteliers have found it necessary to establish nude beaches. Roping off a segment of the beach, notices are posted proclaiming this is where you sunbathe in the nude and no where else. A Barbadian entrepenuer has taken this a step further and plans to establish what he calls a nature camp. Situated on a 4 acre site on the southern Barbados, the club is a day camp offering the sun, sea, food and entertainment for a fee of $23 U.S. per person per day. Employees are working oerecting a ten-foot fence around the property to be completed before the opening which should be any day now.

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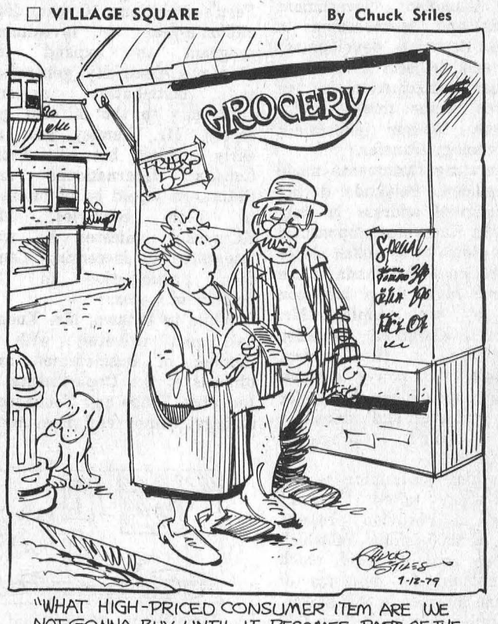
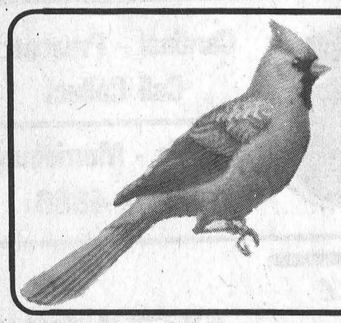
☐ VILLAGE SQUARE By Chuck Stiles



"WHAT HIGH-PRICED CONSUMER ITEM ARE WE NOT GONNA BUY UNTIL IT BECOMES PART OF THE 'GOOD OLD DAYS' WHEN IT WAS REALLY CHEAP?!"



Cardinal This Week

1880-1980

Cardinal: The year in review

January

Cardinal native Anne Yee, was ordained in Brockville as a minister of the Presbyterian Church. Reverend Yee was born in Brockville but grew up in Cardinal and received her education in area schools.

A delegation of concerned citizens led by Eldred Wells attended council's first meeting of the year and demanded to to know the full story behind a remored six-storey apartment complex to be built on the Barker property.

Wells said the building would decrease the value of adjacent property, and undermine the purpose of the Barker subdivision. The delegation was told by Reeve McLaughlin the building would be a benefit to the community.

Gwen Peters took out a one-year lease with Imperial Oil for Canada for the operation of the Voyageur Restaurant at the junction of Highway 401 and the Shanly Road.

The Building Blocks Nursery School re-opened its doors this month after being closed for four months when its teacher Mrs. James Riesberry and her family moved from the village.

February

Three village girls announced their intentions to compete for the title of Winter Carnival Queen. They were Jackie Kavanaugh, Amy Gaylord and Stephanie St. Louis.

Tom and Eileen Phillimore of the Shanly Road celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary this month. The couple were married in the All Saints Anglican church in Ottawa, 40 years ago.

Hot on the heels of a 1979 expansion, Cardinal Starch announced this month they would be constructing a $1.6 million distribution centre here to store finished products and goods.

The centre will double the existing storage capacity for consumer and food service products and will be completed early in 1981.

Paul Gfeller, a farmer who resided at R.R. 1, Cardinal for the past 29 years died in the Brockville General Hospital this month. He was 69.

March

Renovations to the interior of the Islander Hotel have been completed. Four months of work was required to convert a storage area at the Hotel's north end into the village's newest dining spot.

Investigations by Canadian National Railway officials continued followng a train derailment near the Blair Road just West of Cardinal early this month. A 97-car train left the tracks and tore up 200 meteres of track.

Cardinal's Centennial Winter Carnival drew to a close but the memories will be long remembered. Hockey tournaments, skating parties and dances were just a few of the many events that took place.

Council had a relatively quiet meeting this month, dealing with correspondence and paying village bills.

The Cardinal and District Fish and Game Club held its annual awards banquet with many members receiving prizes for accomplishments made during the past year.

Fire swept through John's Small Engine Sales and Service Centre on Highway 2 this month causing an estimated $50,000 damage. The cause of the fire was not determined.

The Fish and Game Club elected Frank Hitsman as their president for 1980, Bob Winters was elected vice-president and Ernie Ward, secretary. The elections were held at the club's monthly meeting held in the LegionHall.

April

Council announced at its meeting this month that Francis Engineering of Brockville would be awarded the $148,489 contract to construct the new municipal swimming pool. Work started early in the month.

During its regular monthly meeting council and police chief Walter Kolodziechuk reviewed a proposed taxi by-law to replace the village's outdated one.

The Cardinal Men's Broomball League held its annual awards night and banuqet at the Legion Hall. The Legion team won the Local 483 trophy for finishing first in season play.

Residents learned the Leeds-Grenville School Board announced it would increase its school taxes by 5.33 percent to village taxpayers. The mill rate increase was the lowest of all the communities in the board's juridsiction.

Janet Miriam Duvall of Victoria Street, died at the WInchester and District Memorial Hospital this month. She was 85 and was a devout member of St. Paul's Anglican Church and a member of the St. Paul's Anglican Church and a member of the choir there for many years.

May

Council announced this month that village residents face a tax increase of 6.24 percent while commercial operations will see a hike of 9.84 percent. The reeve estimated the average increase on a house assessed at $3,000 would be about $27.

Steward Levere collected a $75 prize in the Fish and Game Club's Pike Derby. Mr. Levere caught a fish that weighed 14 pounds, 10 ounces.

About 100 police officers from various OPP detachments, municipal police forces and from the New York State Police forces marched in the Eighth Annual Church Parade held here this month

Mr. William Steele was appointed by the mission board of the Presbyterian Church to the congregation of St. Andrew's and St. James' Church here in the village. He was ordained here on May 21 and was born in Motherwell Scotland in 1948.

A large crowd was at the ball field this month to watch a performance staged by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Musical Ride members. The performance was sponsored by the Cardinal Police Force and funds raised from the event were turned over to the village to be used to help pay the construction costs of the new pool.

More than 185 persons attended the Minor Sports Banquet held here this month. Trophy and penant presentations were made to many coaches and players.

June

A small crowd attended the village's Centennial Ball held in the Community Centre, but, those who attended enjoyed themselves. The Stardusters, a 19 piece orchestra, supplied the music for the event.

The Cardinal Figure Skating Club's Antique Show was held in the Community Centre and featured 25 displays and a collection of 200 dolls owned by Dorothy Steele. The show was one of the club' many Centennial activities held during 1980.

The Cardinal Firefighters hosted the Eastern Ontario Firefighters Convention here this month and sponsored many events that village residents took part in.

A long time resident of the community, Sarah Fader of Victoria Street died in the Kingston General Hospital. She was well known in the community was a member of the Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Brennan of East Street celebrated their 56th Wedding Anniversary this month and were presented with a certificate from the village by Reeve Jim McLaughlin.

Shannon Douglas and Martin Chang, both students at Benson Public School here, were the main award winners at the Benson Public School Academic Awards Banquet held this month.

Miss Douglas was the top girl athelete and Martin was the top Grade eight student. Peter Hoy was the top boy athelete.

July

The 7th Annual Legion sponsored Clearwater Regatta was held this month and again it attracted a great deal of interest. Boat races, dances and special meals were all a part of the event which took place along the waterfront near the Legion Hall.

Bill and Yvonne Patterson, residents at the Seaway Valley Apartments here celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary this month. The couple were married at Sacred Heart Church here and are popular residents of the community.

The Cardinal Fire Department donated $5,000 to the village pool fund at Council's regular monthly meeting.

Leon Running and Bruce Hitsman were the top winners in the Fish and Game Club's week-long fishing derby held this month. Runnings had the biggest pike and Hitsman won an award for his smallmouth bass catch.

The members of the Cardinal Senior Citizen's Club held a successful picnic at the Legion Park. Many members joined in the fun.

Evelyn Beggs of R.R. 1, Cardinal died at her home in her 74th year. She had lived at Pittston for 36 years and was well known in that community.

Old Home Week was held this month and special events for young and old were organized and enjoyed by many people. The highlight of the week of Parade which wound its way through village streets to kick-off the week long reunion.
the week long reunion.

William McIllveen, Cardinal's oldest resident at 91, unveilled the village's Ontario Heritage Plaque marking the 100th birthday of the village.

August

Excavation work started this month for the six-storey apartment complex being erected on the Barker Subdivision property. Developer Charlie Burrell hopes the building will be completed by December.

Two village residents approached council this month and asked that action be taken to have a pile of scrap metal located on the lot of the former E.B. Dodge lumber shed on Waddell Street. Reeve McLaughlin said he would send a letter to the owner of the property advising the pile must be removed as it did not conform to a by-law.

The Cardinal Majorette Corps took part in the Central Canada Exhibition Parade held in Ottawa. The girls raided $48 at a car wash tohelp finance the trip.

Ruth English, died in the Brockville General Hospital this month in her 81st year She had lived on Dundas Street here for many years, but, prior to her death moved into the St. Lawrence Lodge in Brockville.

Gladys Currie, died suddenly this month. She was the wife of the late George Edmund Currie.

Mike Heaffey, William Mills and Bob Winters were winners of the Fish and Game Club's Smallmouth Bass Derby held this month.

Work started on the construction of the new warehouse at the Canada Starch Company here this month.

September

Labourfest celebrations were held this month and there were many activities. Again the parade and bingos attracted large crowds as did the dances and numerous chicken barbecues that are a traditional part of the festivities.

Council passed a resolution this month to advertise in area papers for an additional employee for its public works department. The vacancy occured when Paul Cadieux died.

The new employee should have a knowledge of carpentry and plumbing so he can be used on many projects.

Helen Armstrong, a retired school teacher who lived at 983 River Road died at the Ottawa Civic Hospital this month. She was 72.

Johns' Small Engine opened a sales office on Dundas Street this month to attract new customers who Mr. Johns' felt might not be able to get down to the main store along Highway 2.

The Cardinal Majorettes and a cub pack in Johnstown benefitted from an dance held in the community centre and sponsored by the Small Town Truckers Club. The proceeds helped the two groups with their projects.

October

Don Barkley was elected as president of the United Food Processors Union at the Canada Starch Company and Charles Deschamps was voted in as the vicepresident for the next two-year term.

Don McIntosh announced this month he plans to run once again for the position of reeve in the November municipal election. Ken Booth an insurance agent and Mary O'Brien a secretary and mother also announced they would run for council positions.

Jennie Fonfara died at the St. Vincent DePaul Hospital in Brockville this month after bing ill for the past seven months. She was 70.

A small turnout of residents attended the firefighters open house this month.

Walter Marchand a resident of R.R. 1, Cardinal for the past 18 years died in the Brockville General Hospital in his 65th year.

The Post learned the Canada Starch company has been conducting a feasibility study to determine whether or not it could berth a ship load of corn at the elevators in Johnstown to meet grinding demands at its plant here.

Renovations to the 105-year-old Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church were completed this month.

November

Hazel Stocks, a lifelong resident of Cardinal who had been residing in the Wellington House Nursing Home in Prescott, died in the St. Vincent De Paul Hospital in Broncille following a lengthy illness.

Rickey Minish was found not guilty of perjury at court in Brockville this month.

The Cardinal resident was charged following a trial in April of this year.

Violet Toye, a homemaker and a resident of Cardinal died in the Brockville General Hospital following a lengthy illness. She was 77.

Jim McLaughlin was re-elected reeve for another two-year term this month and for the first time in the history of the village, a woman was elected as councillor.

Mary O'Brien, Ken Booth, John Dugan are new councillors, Jim Borrett was acclaimed deputy-reeve for the second time in as many years and Jack Walsh was re-elected as the trustee for Edwardsburgh of the Leeds and Grenville County Board of Education.

The Cardinal Majorettes appeared in the Grey Cup Football Parade in Toronto this month, representing the village on the occasion of its 100th birthday.

The group enjoyed the trip despite the fact it was cold and that television coverage did not come across as most thought it would of.

December

Reeve McLaughlin gave his inaugural address at council's first meeting of its new two-year term and in highlights he said he would like council to work together as a team for the benefit of the community, and keep spending to a minimum for the benefit of the taxpayers who he said would reap the benefits.

Suzanne Dodge and Ron Patrick were presented with plaques for their interst and work during the past year organizing Centennial events. Mrs. Dodge created the Centennial logo and Mr. Patrick was the Centennial Committee Chairman.

William Patterson a lifelong resident died in the Brockville Geenral Hospital at the age of 61. He resided in the Seaway Valley Apartments on Helen Street.

Canada Starch plant manager Arnold Burwell presented clerk-treasurer Wes Baldwin with a $10,000 cheque, the company's final donation to the pool fund. In total the company donated $30,000 to the cause.

Christmas concerts, special Church services and the merchant's annual Christmas Draws all helped to usher in Christmas to the community this year.

Behavioural science program has limited enrolment

One of the limited enrolment programs at St. Lawrence College is the Behavioural Science Technician program. The college can only accept 30 students into the program each year, and this year the program is full.

The college will start accepting applications for next year's class in January. Persons thinking of applying for BST or any other limited enrolment program such as nursing or medical laboratory technology should do so before February 15.

Up to February 15 all applications are considered on an equal basis. After that they are considered on a first-come, first-served basis.

Michael Bennett, a former social worker and a teaching master in the behavioural science program explained that graduates are prepared to work in a helping relationship with clients in social service agencies, educational agencies and community organizations.

Field Practice

He said theory courses focus on research and report writing, communications skills, psychology and sociology.

A major part of the two-year program is spent in field practice. "The students spend 450 hours in a variety of agencies over the last three semesters," Bennett said. "In this way they learn by doing, and they have a chance to test theory in practice."

Bennett said the field practice sessions also help to familiarize students with social problems in that community and with the community agency network that exists to deal with these problems.

One of the major courses in the program is entitled Community. In this course, Bennett said, "The community is the classroom. Students interview both people who work in agencies and people who make use of the services of the agencies. They find out how agency services are perceived by directors, employees and clients of various agencies.

"In this course the textbook may be the policy manual for a particular agency or the legislation governing it," he said.

In the BST program students learn to work with individuals with particular problems such as mental retardation, drug or alcohol addiction, probation, or vocational rehabilitation, Bennett said.

"While we recognize that changes can be made in individuals, we also make students aware that there is often a need for change in the environment that can only be brought about by appropriate social programs," he added.

The basic entrance requirement for the BST program is a grade 12 secondary school diploma. Bennett said people considering BST should have a sincere interest in working with people, and be willing to examine their own values, with a view to discovering how they can be helpful to others. He said that life experience and maturity are definite assets to people considering BST.

Bennett said that graduates of the program are prepared to work for agencies such as school boards, hospitals, correctional centres, and mental retardation facilities. They will work with a variety of professionals such as psychologists, social workers, and vocational rehabilitation officers.

Milton Austin Taylor dies December 17

Prescott - Milton Austin Taylor, retired contractor, former town councillor and head of Prescott PUC, died at the Brockville General Hospital on Wednesday, December 17, 1980 following a lengthy illness. He resided at 312 Park Street, West.

Besides his wife Sarah (Adelaide) he is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Jack (Beverly) Walsh, of Cardinal, and five grandchildren, John, Margarte, Mary, Elizabeth and Barbara Walsh.

He was predeceased by two brothers, Lorne of Ottawa and Nelson of Kemptville, as well as by two sisters, Mrs. O. Hartnett of Toronto and Mrs. James Porteous of Smithers, B.C.

Funeral and committal services were held at the A.J. Britnell Funeral Home, Dibble Street here on December 19, 1980 at 1:30 p.m., with Reverend Nicholas Vandermey officiating.

Interment will be in South Gower Cemetery in the spring.

Morgan Jarvis dies

Brockville - Morgan Jarvis, 76, retired CNR brakeman, died at St. Vincent De Paul Hospital, Tuesday morning December 23, 1980, after being a patient there for the past two weeks and indifferent health for the last month. He resided at 2 Bayview Street here since 1943.

Surviving is one daughter, Mrs. Joan Wright and one grandson, Jeff Wright, both of 2 Bayview Street; two sisters, Mrs. Phyliss Thompson and Mrs. Mid Bertrim, both of Cardinal, and two brothers, Alfred Jarvis of Chesterville and Frank Jarvis of Ingleside.

He was predeceased by a brother, Kenneth Jarvis, and by a sister Grace Dunbar. Several neices and nephews also survive.

A funeral service was held Wednesday afternoon, December 24, at the Irvine Funeral Home and Chapel here in the city.

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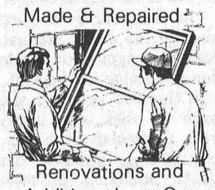
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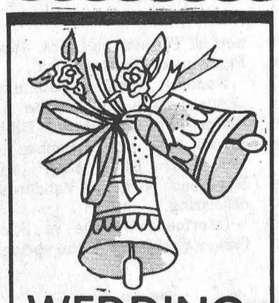
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CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to thank my relatives and friends for the cards and visits while in Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Prins and Dr. Chande and first floor nurses, also to Canadian Legion Branch 370 for the lovely basket of fruit and also Jim and Mildred Duncan.
Della McCurdy. 29-1c

IN MEMORIAM

SERVISS - In loving memory of a dear husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather Morris Serviss, who passed away December 31, 1970 and a dear son, brother and uncle, Delbert Serviss, wh passed away September 7, 1957.
We cannot have the old days back
When we were all together
But secret tears and loving thoughts
Remembered by wife Luella and family. 29-1p

BIRTH

BANFORD - Keith & Janice are happy to announce the birth of their daughter Jennifer Lynn 7 lb. 10½ oz. born on Saturday November 29, 1980. Special thanks to Dr. Rosenquist and the staff of the maternity ward W.D.M.H. 29-1p

MARUS - Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Marus (nee Valerie Adams) of Gibsons B.C. a daughter Jennifer Aja, December 19, 1980. Proud grandparents Delmar and Annie Adams, Brinston, Ontario, Ontario and Joe and Nancy Marus, Guelph, Ontario. 29-1c

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NOTICE

DEATH NOTICE
John Falshaw, died December 25. Memorial service at 2:30 p.m., Sunday January 4th at South Gower Baptist Church. 29-1p

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BRINSTON — Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 6 to 10 p.m. open hockey, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, 6 to 10 p.m. open skating, Sunday afternoon, open skating, Sunday night, Open hockey.
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IROQUOIS: Business opportunity, Lockview Gift Shop 28' x 40' frame building, living quarters at rear. High profit seasonal business offering excellent potential.

FARM: Hobby farm on 3rd concession, frame aluminum 2 storey 4 bedroom home, kitchen, dining room, living room, carpeted, attached garage, barn 24' x 60', used for pigs, 45 acres clear 20 acres could be plowed under. Farm approx. 98 acres. Asking $59,500.

IROQUOIS: A perfect starter home located close to shopping area, kitchen, dining room, double living room, carpeted, enclosed front porch, 2 bedrooms, bath, well landscaped, garage, Asking 35,000.

On Elizabeth Drive, Large lot 147' x 151', brick bungalow, family room, dining room, living room, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 4 piece bath, carpetted, laundry room, kitchen, garage, kitchen, garage, large garden. Come and let us show you this home.

LOTS FOR SALE - Located on south side of County Road No. 4 1 & 3/4 acres, vacant land oak & hard maple. A good building lot. Asking $7,500.

Elizabeth Drive, Lot 75' x 154' excellent view of River. Asking $18,000.

$34,500 - 3 bedroom bungalow, 4 pc. bath, separate dining room. Newly insulated. Paved drive. Available immediately.

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Sunday In The Churches

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Cardinal
Pastor - Rev. J.N. Patterson
Telephone 345-0702
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service
8 p.m. - At Church
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

MORRISBURG PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Pastor: John B. Buschert
Church 543-2681 Home 543-3450
Sunday 9:45 a.m.
Christian Education 10:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 7:00 p.m.
Visitors Always Welcome
Wednesday 7:30p.m.
Home Bible Studies
We Care About YOU!

ST. CECILIA'S CHURCH
Rev. F.M. O'Connor, Parish Priest
Sunday - 9:30 a.m.
Confessions - Before Masses
St. Mary's - Morrisburg
Saturday - 7:30 p.m.
Sunday - 11:00 a.m.
Confessions - Before Masses

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg, Ont.
Morning Service - 9:30 a.m.
Worship 2:30 p.m.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA
KNOX CHURCH - IROQUOIS
Rev. Tijs Theijsmeijer B.A., M.Div.
Church School - 9:45 a.m.
Divine Service - 11:00 a.m.
Nursery Care is provided during the Church Service.
See special ad on this page

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Rev. Allen Tysick B.A. BTh
9:45 a.m. Hulbert
11:00 a.m. Brinston

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

ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA
Parish of Iroquois and Morrisburg
Rev. Francis N. Gooch, B.A.
Telephone 543-2867

TV TALK

by Ross Mutton

This coming Sunday, (January 4th), the CBC airs a three-part mini series on the problems of combined alcohol and drug addiction. The series, which could probably be called a cocu-drama for it deals with the realities of the problem, examines the difficulties in dealing with this problem.

We are all familiar with alcohol abuse. When we hear of drug abuse, most people think of young people smoking up, sniffing cocaine or addicted to heroin. However, the drug abuse problem dealt with in You've Come a Long Way, Katie, is the use and dependance on tranquilizers (for instance, valium).

There are some bothersome statistics associated with this problem. For instance, one in every five women in Canada takes excessive mood-altering drugs. These drugs alone are not overly dangerous, but can become lethal when combined with alcohol.

You've Come a Long Way, Katie strives to illustrate how any of us can slip into this pattern. The series is centered on Katie Forbes, a talk-show hostess, who suffers from the pressures of a crumbling marriage and working in television.

She starts to drink more and more, trying to escape reality. We see Katie preparing for a difficult show and deciding that it will be a three-valium show. It brings about an amusing scene with a female country singer from Newfoundland. Katie virtually loses control of the interview, and barely makes it off the air on time. Her producer forces her to deal with the problem by checking into an institute for therapy.

The series is divided into three episodes. The first episode deals with the character, Katie, and the factors that lead to her dependance on alcohol and tranquilizers. The second episode deals with her therapy in the institute, and was shot in Toronto's Donwood Institute. This episode was written by Jay Telfer, a graduate from their program. He fairly accurately describes the group therapy in coming to terms with the problem. The final episode shows us the hardest part of the problem, dealing with the real world without slipping back into the addictive habits.

Katie is convincingly and sensitively portrayed by Lally Cadeau. This is her first starring role in television, but will certainly not be her last. Her performance has Nellie award nomination written all over it.

The first episode starts off quite slowly, patiently developing the central character. However, if you can maintain interest, the rest of the mini-series will give you lots to think about.

Jeannine Lock, who produced the series and wrote episodes one and three, said that she chose the television hostess for dramatic interest purposes. However, thier is no reason why this chain of events could not apply to a housewife, lawyer or secretary.

It seems that women are running more and more into this problem as they enter the working world and professional life. Two and one-half times as many women as men are taking tranquilizers as men. The medical profession has been criticized for so freely prescribing these drugs rather than attempting to get to the root of the problem. Of course, it is much easier to prescribe drugs than to delve into the complex situations that lead to tension and an inability to cope.

One of the upsetting aspects of this entire problem is that it appears to be on the increase. For instance, 76.9% of students in Grades 7, 9, 11 and 13 are consumers of alcohol. In 1974, the percentage of alcoholics among Canadian drinkers was 9%. Statistics also point to the fact that the social costs of alcohol exceed the tax revenues. Alcoholic problems result in costs of medical treatment and lost productivity.

It was facts like these that promted Jeannine Lock to produce this mini-series, with the hopes that it would dramatically bring to our attention the problem. So don't sit back and say that this is the result of high city living, for it happens everywhere to anybody.

The series is very well shot, producing a slick product worthy for sale outside the country.

So, if you would like to see a dramatic series that brings out a problem that gets little public airing, tune into You've Come a Long Way, Katie. It is aired from 9 - 10 p.m. on three consecutive evenings, January 4th to 6th. That's on Ch. 4.

Home of the week

Three bedrooms and full basement

This three bedroom, full basement bungalow is perfectly suited to the medium frontage residential building lot and contains in excess of 1,000 square feet of finished floor area. The low-profile exterior, finished in brick veneer and chimney, with vertical channel siding and heavy shake or shingle roof, will appeal to the solid and tradition-conscious family and should retain a healthy retail value when the family requires larger quarters.

The deeply weather-recessed main entry leads into a compact reception foyer, past the corner-positioned masonry fireplace and into the cozy and convivial living room. The living room has excellent exposure for dramatic view and natural light; and the exposed rock work of the fireplace adds great visual interest to the room.

The well-planned U-shape kit-has generous countertop work surfaces, a step-saving work triangle configuration and abundant cupboard storage. It separates from the dinette area via work counter, which later could easily be modified to become a built-in snack-bar counter, for those who prefer. The kitchen is elevated two risers from the side reception foyer and stairway access to the full basement.

All three bedrooms are positioned to the rear of the floor plan for freedom from disturbance when entertaining. Each has excellent exposure for view and natural light, and each has generous closet storage.

The full basment has a roughed-in fireplace, family or recreation room, and roughed-in plumbing for a second three-piece bathroom. The laundry-utility complex features the side-by side configuration of washer-tub-dryer.

A single enclosed garage, wih access to the rear of the floor plan and to a sunken mud room area off the kitchen, completes the convenience features of this visually interesting and practical compact home design.

Plans for design No. 75-1059-B may be purchased either by the single set, at a cost of $85 for the first set and $15 for each additional set, or by the package. A five-set plan package, including the first set, is economically priced at $135.00 and an eight set package, also including the first set, is only $175.00.

Whichever method you choose, please include $5.00 for postage and handling.

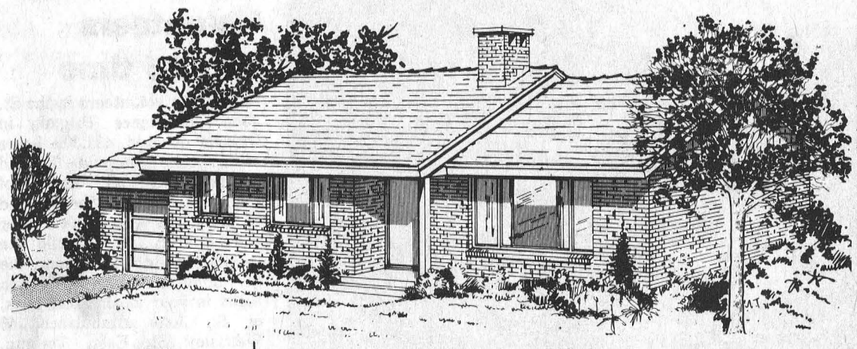
Send for the current edition of Select Home Designs magazine, series 46, featuring imaginative decorating and home improvement ideas, plus more than 225 quality home plans of every type. Available for $2.75 (2.00 plus .75 cents postage and handling.

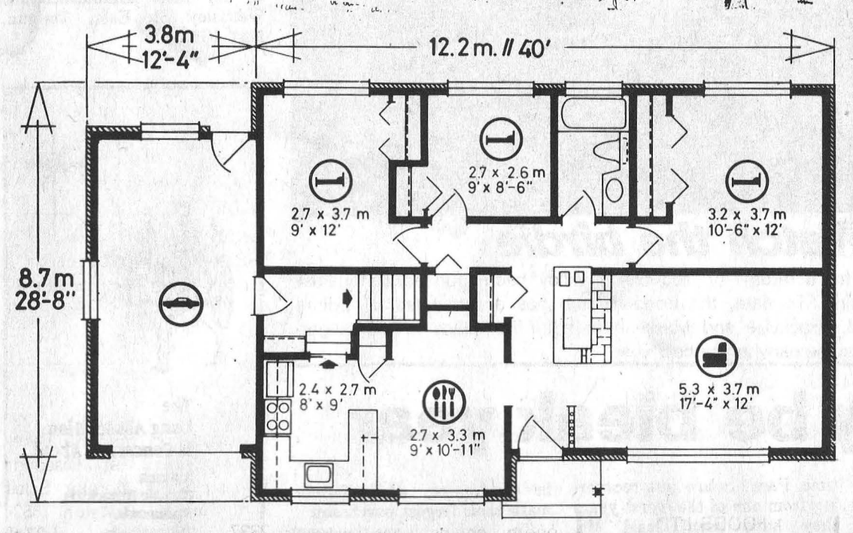
To order any of these items please send cheque or money order, payable to the Home of the Week, c/o Iroquois Post, Suite 201, 881A Jane Street, Toronto, Ontario, M6N 4C4.

PLAN N° 75-1059-B

98,4 m² // 1059 sq. ft. / pi²

16 m // 52 ft. / pi 4 in. / po



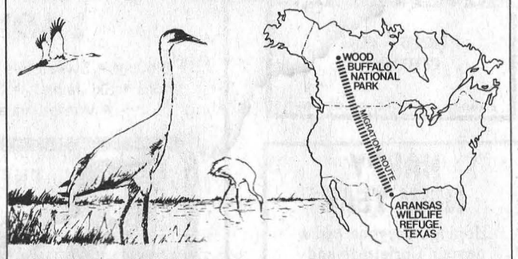


Jr. B results

December 27
Spencerville 7, Cardinal 5
Char Lan 7, Prescott 4
December 28
Metcalfe 14, Spencerville 3
Winchester 12, Prescott 3
Morrisburg 5, Cahr-Lan 3
Smith Falls 7, Westport 4
Athens 7, Kemptville 4
FUTURE GAMES
January 2
Brockville at Westport 8:00
Kemptville at Smith Falls 8:30
Morrisburg at Prescott 8:30

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
St. Lawrence						
Metcalfe	17	2	1	176	74	35
Winchester	14	3	2	153	79	30
Char-Lan	10	7	4	115	119	24
Morrisburg	10	9	1	83	111	21
Cardinal	9	11	1	118	126	19
Prescott	2	17	1	81	178	5
Rideau-St. Lawrence						
Smith Falls	15	4	0	142	61	30
Kemptville	10	7	2	97	88	22
Athens	10	8	1	125	87	21
Spencerville	10	10	0	118	125	20
Brockville	5	14	1	91	137	11
Westport	0	20	0	62	189	0

Marsh World



THE WHOOPING CRANE (Grus americana) — This rare bird nests in marshy areas in Wood Buffalo National Park, N.W.T. and winters on the Gulf Coast of Texas. As only one of its two eggs usually survives, a "foster parent" program has been started where one egg is tranferred to the nest of a close relative, the sandhill crane **(Grus canadensis)**. Hopefully the young "whoopers" raised by sandhills will establish another breeding population thereby increasing chances of survival of this species.

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The state with the most licensed drivers is California, with more than 14 million.

CLASSIFIED RATES

Classified Advertisements, 10c each word minimum $1.75. Change in wording, additions or deletions, on subsequent weeks constitute a new advertisement.

Coming Events, In Memoriams, Cards of Thanks, Announcement of Meetings, Births, Deaths, Marriage, Engagement, and Graduation 10c each word, minimum $2.50 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 14c 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

The difference between you and a person who's fit is that anything you can do he can do better.

PARTICIPACTION
The Canadian movement for personal fitness.

THIS WEEK'S BARGAIN CENTRE SPECIALS

WOODSTOVES

ACORN VOYAGEUR - Completely Baffled - Airtight. Accessories such as screen and circulating fan available - by Selkirk.

RIDEAU - Downdraft Operation. 5 year warranty on materials and workmanship. YES - we have chimney cleaner and furnace cement.

THOMPSON LUMBER LTD.
Dundas St. Iroquois 652-4478

Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology

CROP MANAGEMENT UPDATE

Aimed at the producer who wants to improve his / her crop management skills, this 8-day program has been designed to make it easy for you to participate. It will be offered 2 days per week. . . on Tuesdays and Thursdays, starting on January 13th in the W.B. George Centre at the College.

Some topic highlights will include: new crops for Eastern Ontario, keeping the lid on fuel costs, alternafertilizer programs, controlling problem weeds, recalibrating your sprayer, ensuring adequate stands, marketing your crop, and when to shut the gate.

To register, simply phone your Agricultural Representative at your local office of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food and ask him to save you a place. There is no registration fee.

Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food

Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology

SURVIVAL TECHNIQUES FOR FARM WOMEN

Aimed at the busy farm woman who has to be all things to the farm and family, this 8 day course is being offered in cooperation with Women for the Survival of Agriculture.

Topics in this package of practical information include: understanding stress on the farm, what to do if an accident happens, keeping meaningful records, the sudden change to widowhood, finding good farm help, women and credit, women and salaries, and managing your time.

LOCATION: W.B. George Centre, K.C.A.T.

DURATION: 8 Wednesdays starting January 14th at 10:00 a.m.

To register contact your Agricultural Representative or phone Kemptville College at 258-3411 ext. 251 and ask Phyllis Brown to save you a place. There is no registration fee.

Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food

Advertising... a showcase for intelligent shopping.
CANADIAN ADVERTISING ADVISORY BOARD

HAPPINESS AHEAD!
Warm wishes for a smooth New Year, as we glide into 1981.
"A Little More Personal"



SUNOCO Fetterly's

CLOSING December 31, 5:00 p.m. CLOSED January 1st
REOPEN January 2nd, 7:30 a.m.
652-4841

END-OF-YEAR CLEARANCE



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UP TO 50% OFF SCRATCHED, DENTED and END OF LINE IN STOCK ITEMS

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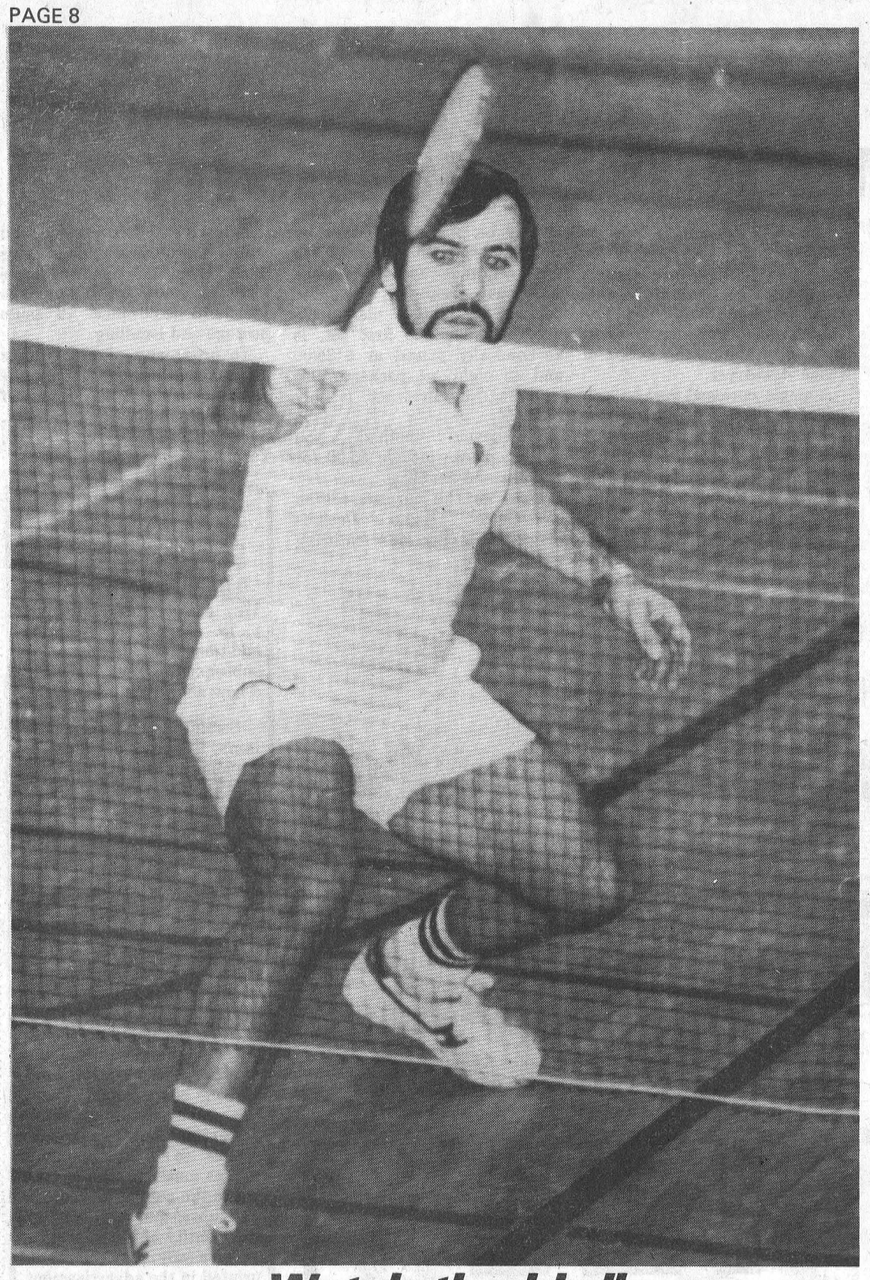


Watch the birdie

Fernado Paulino gets ready for a return for Iroquois in valley badminton action against Brockville last Tuesday evening. To date, the Iroquois club has accumulated 31 points against teams from Cornwall, Brockville and Massena to hold first place in the league standings. League play will resume early in the new year.

Bookmobile schedule for January

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

Mondays, January 12 & 26: Riverside Heights (9:30 - 9:45 a.m.); Stampville (10:05 - 10:25 a.m.); Hainsville (10:40 - 11:00 a.m.); Dunbar (11:30 a.m. - 12:00 noon); Grantley (1:15 - 1:35 p.m.); Gallingertown (2:00 - 2:15 p.m.); Lunenburg (2:30 - 3:00 p.m.).

Fridays January 16 & 30: Morewood (9:45 - 10:30 a.m.); Hallville (11:00 - 11:20 a.m.); Mountain (11:30 a.m. - 12:00 noon); Inkerman (1:15 - 2:30 p.m.); Winchester Springs (2:45 - 3:10 p.m.).

In addition, the bookmobile will visit Elma on January 6 between 1:00 and 3:00 p.m.

Volunteers donate time

In 1979 the volunteers in the St. John Ambulance Brigade in Ontario donated 491,300 hours of their time to provide first aid coverage at all kinds of community events. They helped 73,700 people who became ill or were injured. If you would like to join the Brigade, contact the St. John Ambulance Branch listed in your local phone book, or St. John Ambulance, 46 Wellesley St. East, Toronto, M4Y 1G5.

Herd health course set for mid-January

Herd Health depends on teamwork between the well informed dairy farmer and a compentent veterinarian. Working with local veterinarians, the Ontario ministry of Agriculture and Food in cooperation with Women for the Survival of Agriculture has finally come up with a program designed to make this concept work.

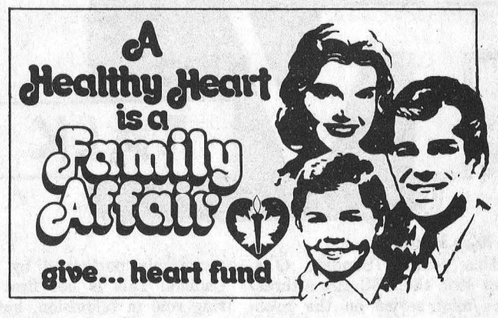
Starting in mid January, an 8-day course in Practical Herd Health is being offered at Avonmore. Designed for the full time producer, this practical course will be divided between audio-visual orientated sessions in the classroom and 'Hands-on' demonstrations in local dairy barns. The small group in-stable sessions will be conducted by practicing veterinarians.

According to the course leader Campbell Murray of Martintown, "Because many diseases and conditions have similar symptoms, only a veterinarian should make the diagnosis and prescribe treatment. An error in this area could result in the loss of a valuable animal. Nevertheless there are many herd health skills that a knowledgeable farmer should be able to do for himself."

Some of the topic highlights will include: assistance with calving, dehorning, treatment of infected quarters, herd sampling, foot trimming and post calving emergencies. There will be sessions dealing with preventive medicine and practices, early recognition of disease symptoms, the herd medicine chest, and getting along with your veterinarian.

Mr. Murray will be assisted by Dr. G.P. Gratton of Embrun, Mr. Blair Murray of Kemptville, Dr. P.Y. Lapensee of Crysler, and Dr. A.J. Wood of Avonmore.

For more information on this program, phone your Agricultural Representative. Early registration is encouraged since class size will be limited due to the practical nature of the program.



1981 may be bleak year

Toronto - In spite of rising food costs, high interest rates will mean a bleak future for Ontario farmers, Ralph Barrie, President of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA), warned last Thursday.

Mr. Barrie said that each one precent increase in interest rates will cost Ontario farmers $25-million. Current farm indebtedness is $4-billion, but an estimated 40 percent of this is long-term debt at fixed rates.

"These additional costs are coming at the worst possible time. Farmers are just recovering from one of the worst years they have seen", said Mr. Barrie.

Recent government figures show Ontario's net farm income declined by 31.5 percent in 1980. An increase of 9.4 percent is predicted for 1981, well below the predicted rate of inflation.

Mr. Barrie said the OFA is already beginning to receive calls from farmers who have had their loans recalled by the bank. He predicted the situation would become more widespread in the spring when farmers make their largest purchases.

The hardest hit are the young farmers with little equity in their farms. "We were appalled by the number of young people driven out of farming last year. But, if present trends continue, 1981 is going to be much worse", he said.

Large price increases are expected for all food items in 1981. However, little of this will find its way into the pockets of Ontario farmers, he said. Energy, fertilizers, chemicals, the cost of borrowing, and other farm supplies are all expected to rise in price faster than farm gate prices.

Mr. Barrie said the OFA has met with government officials to discuss the problems facing the farm community and will continue pressuring the government for action in the new year.

Iroquois remembered

Some things Steve wants to know.....

by Stephen J. Beecroft

There are some things I want to know.

I want to know the full story of how the MacIntosh apple was discovered in Iroquois. Seriously. I would love t ohear from readers.

I also want to know how to handle bow-ties.

When I lived in Iroquois Mike Pearson was Prime Minister. He always sported a bow-tie, like the fellow who followed him always sported (indeed, sports!) a rose in his lapel.

So I got myself a bow-tie. The only difference was that mine wasn't a genuine one. It was a fake. A clip-on. And I want to know how one handles them. I want to know how to keep them clipped on.

Mine never did. It always dropped into food, etc. I was once making photo-copies at the office, and it dropped into the photo-copier.

I am firmly convinced that the fellow who invented clip-on ties must have divided his time between making bow-ties and inventing guided missiles. It didn't always drop. Sometimes it shot out as though defying all known forces and laws, hitting any object which happened to get in its way.

I couldn't disclaim all connection with it, however, if the person who was hit turned around and saw me, dress shirt neatly buttoned at the neck. but tie-less.

So - I want to know if anyone in Iroquois had the secret of how to handle clip-on bow-ties.

Another thing I want to know; is it true about Herb Caldwell and the washrooms. It used to be said that when Herb Caldwell owned the mill that I knew as Caldwell linen Mills and that everyone else now knows as caldwell Consumer Products, he wanted to make sure there was no time wasted gossiping in the washrooms.

The story used to go that all operatives in the Weave Room were provided with little yellow arrows which they had to hang on a board before they went to the rest room. Only one person at a time was allowed to post the arrow marker.

Or the story goes

I also want to know why all the agony columnists are women. There are no Andy Landers. There are no Dear Alberts. Why is that? I was seriously wondering whether to ask the editor if I could change the title of this column and concentrate on answering people's problems about things like sex.

What could I call it?

Sanguine Stepnen's Column?

Buddy Beecroft's Benign Column?



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Asthma
Chronic Bronchitis
Pneumonia
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HAPPY NEW YEAR
Hoping everyone had a joyous Christmas and wishing one and all the best of health and prosperity for the coming year of 1981
Sincerely
Charles Barkley



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THE CLOTHING Barn
With Clothes for "The Young Sophisticates"
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STARTS TODAY!
STORE HOURS
DEC. 30 9 to 9
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Regular Store Hours After Above Dates
SALE CONTINUES TO JANUARY 11th
BRAND NAMES
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The 1c SALE Includes
LADIES
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Clothes With The Sophisticated Look
JUST DOWN THE ROAD FROM HIGH PRICES

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ALL 3 PC. SUITS
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Off our Reg. $225 Suit
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BRING THIS AD & SAVE another 10% OFF your dress shirt, tie or belt. Sale continues to January 11th.
master charge
We have your size SHORT 36 to 42 REGULAR 36 to 46 TALL 38 to 46
THE CLOTHING Barn
Clothes With The Sophisticated Look
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