The Iroquois Post

BLUE RIBBON AWARD 1977

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Report offers hope for flooded farms

Reports that farmers who experience flooding in the Oak Valley area of Matilda Township would be bought out by the government have been virtually ruled out with the release of information from a provincial report.

The report, prepared by three ministries of the provincial government call for $13 million project to re-channel and dredge the course of the South Nation River, to be carried out over a five year period.

The work will include channel work at Brinston and Plantaganet and a new dam at Spencerville. Also included in the project is a dam now under construction at Chesterville.

The plan is still just that, a plan, until it receives approval and financing from the federal and provincial governments. Proposed payment schedule is similar to what has been proposed previously -- 45 per cent from federal sources, 45 from provincial sources and 10 percent from local municipalities which are involved in the South Nation River Conservation Authority.

If approved, the project could begin in late 1978 and would alleviate the severe flooding that has been experienced for the past few years in the Brinston-Oak Valley areas. Farmers there have mounted a full scale lobby to push for improvements to the river channel, which they say is being overtaxed by new tile drainage systems that have been installed in the past few years.

Chairman of the South Nation River Drainage Committee, Anna Smail told the Post that her committee has received no official word of her report, but feels that it is certainly a step in the right direction. She was particularly heartened by the prospect of remedial work being done, rather than simply trying to buy up the land an allow the flooding to continue.

Cecil McNabb, Chairman of the South Nation River Conservation Authority has stated that the whole project is dependent on funding from both provincial and federal governments and that a decision is expected from the provincial cabinet within a few weeks.

Matilda draw winner

John Murray of Cardinal is the latest winner in the half and half draws held to raise funds for the new Matilda Township Community Hall. In a draw held on December 24th at Louy's Sports Shop at Brinston, Mr. Murray won $574. Tickets for the next draw, to be held on January 7th are on sale now.



Where have all the flowers gone?

If the snowfall during December is any indication, we may well be in for a record setting winter. Village works crews have been hard pressed to keep ahead of the storms that have been coming at the rate of about one a week. In this photo, Chris Barkley shovels the snow away from a fire hydrant near the public school while an overhead loader carries it away.

Machinery has been pressed into service on several occasions to push the snow back at intersections in order to make way for the snow that will inevitably follow. The biggest storm to date occurred last Wednesday, as the Post was being printed. Most area roads were almost impassable and most events were cancelled for the day. Area residents found that the snow had accumulated to such depths on their roofs that many people were busy before Christmas shovelling snow off before any damage could be done.

Morrisburg pharmacy hit for second time

History has repeated itself in Morrisburg, following the break-in early last Friday morning at Seaway Valley Pharmacy in the Morrisburg Shopping Plaza. Exactly one month after the first break-in at the store, a similar robbery was discovered early Friday morning by members of the Morrisburg Leader staff, whose office is located next door to the pharmacy.

As was the case last time, the thieves smashed a window from a side door and entered the dispensary area. They forced a cabinet and escaped with $400. worth of hard narcotics. And just like last time, samples of the stolen drugs have turned up in several locations along Morrisburg village streets.

Morrisburg OPP are working on the investigation, but have come up with no leads. Management of the pharmacy was investigating the installation of an alarm system but had not carried out the project before the second theft.

Parents should make their youngsters aware of the potential danger involved in use of these drugs. Last time, the word was spread through local schools, alerting students to the threat of drugs, but with youngsters on vacation, it is imperative that parents take the time to explain, particularly to younger children, the real chance that they are taking if they should come into contact with any drugs that are not prescribed for them by a doctor.

Winners in local merchants' draws

All the winners have been selected in a series of draws held by Iroqois merchants in conjunction with the Christmas shopping season. Winners of the various prizes are as follows.

A Christmas turkey or goose, offered by the Iroquois Post was won by Karel Groniger. Christmas cake and cheer offered by Joyce's Beauty Salon was won by Catherine Brown. Aquarius Hairstyling provided a turkey which was won by Joanne Hodgson and Christmas cheer which was won by Phillis Markell.

S.A. Thompson and Son Lumber provided a Black and Decker Power Saw and it was won by Shirley Empey. An

see Winners Pg. 3

Snowstorm hampers efforts of Iroquois firemen

Last Wednesday's heavy snowstorm which made travel almost impossible played havoc with attempts by Iroquois firemen to control a fire in a machine shed at the Fred Deeks farm on Lakeshore Drive, east of Iroquois.

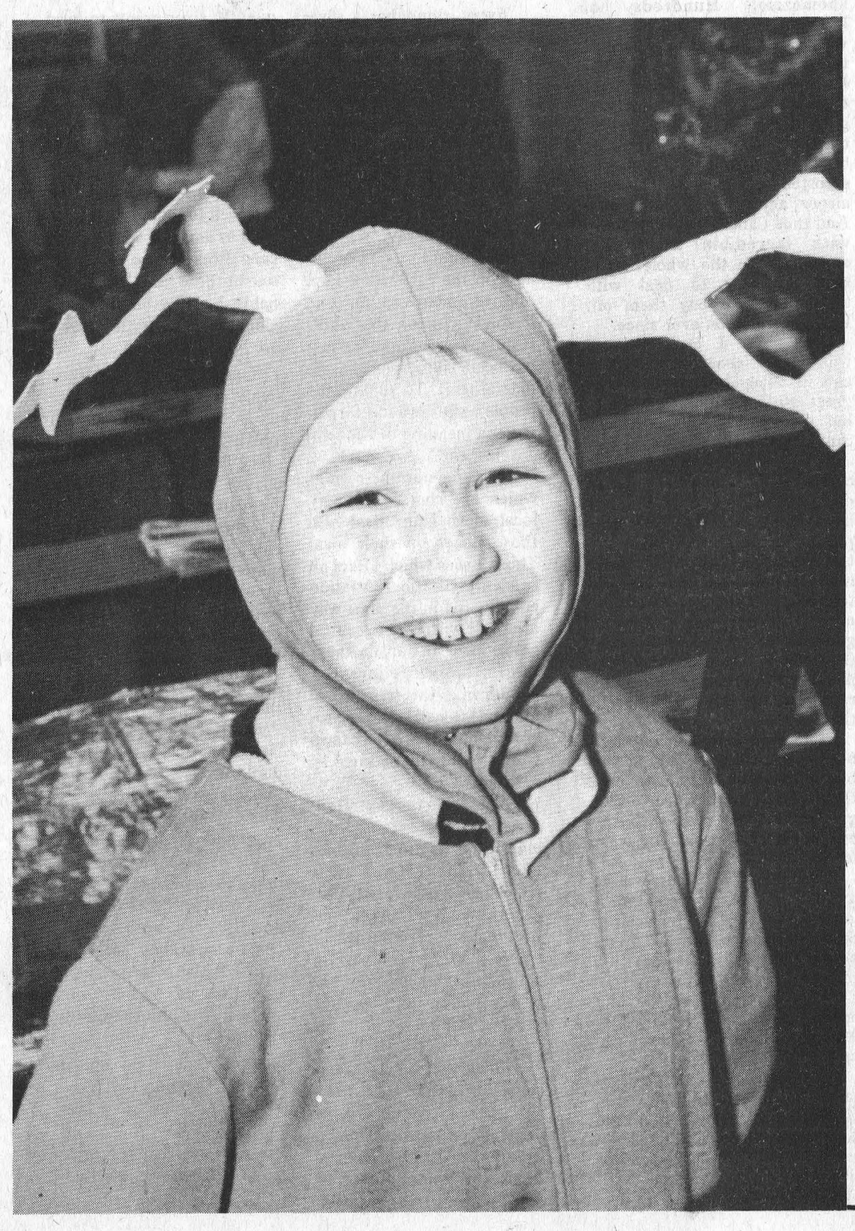
A call was received shortly after the noon hour on Wednesday reporting that the machine shed was burning but that it would be impossible for firemen to get near the fire due to heavy snow that had filled in the laneway. Firemen responded to the call and had to wait until a front end loader could open up a roadway leading to the building.

Although the machine shed was a total loss, along with its contents, firemen were able to keep the fire from spreading to a barn on the property.

Mr. Deeks told Iroquois Fire Chief, Mac Anderson that he was unsure how the fire started, but speculated that it may have originated with a block heater in his tractor. The tractor, a rake, grain binder, snow blower, and numerous other implements were destroyed in the fire. Mr. Deeks had some insurance of the building.

Firemen were hampered by the extremely heavy snowfall that threatened to close many area roads. Schools in the area had already sent youngsters home and traffic was at a virtual standstill. Also posing a problem was the fact that because of problems with the pump in the Matilda truck, firemen must rely solely on the Iroquois truck for pumping facilities. According to Mr. Anderson, the Matilda pump is expected to back in operation later this week.

Iroquois Fire Department reports a quiet Christmas weekend with no calls.





Students at Dixon's Corners Public School presented their annual Christmas Concert last Tuesday evening. The program was a great success with a full house of parents and friends in attendance to watch the little ones present their interpretation of the Christmas season. A story and photo feature appears on Page 10 of this week's Post.

OPP report a particularly quiet Christmas

Ontario Provincial Police at Morrisburg report one of the quietest Christmases ever at the detachment. There were no liquor seizures, no charges against impaired drivers and no serious traffic accidents.

Even on a quiet weekend at any other time of the year, police report several liquor related offences, so it is particularly unusual to pass a Christmas with no liquor problems.

Officers have made their first seizure in the area of a radar warning device from a private auto. They warn area motorists that recent amendments to provincial law have given them the power to stop and search any vehicle that they feel may have a radar warning device. If one is found, it can be confiscated and the driver can be charged. Fines can range from $50. to $500. for using a radar detector.

One disturbing piece of news from the OPP is the number of thefts of outdoor Christmas decorations. An Iroquois man, Garnet Serviss, of Ellis Drive reported the theft of 120 outdoor bulbs, and there have been other thefts that have gone unreported. Police feel that the lights are not being stolen by people who will use them, but rather by young people who like to use the bulbs to exercise their throwing arms.

In other OPP news, an area hunter was taken to hospital on Monday when the loaded gun he was carrying in his vehicle discharged. He received 11 shotgun pellets in the thigh and was fortunate that he was not killed.

Seaway closed

The St. Lawrence Seaway closed for the season on Christmas day, ten days later than had been originally scheduled. The last ship to clear the Iroquois Locks was the Westwind, a U.S. Coast Guard icebreaker. It was locked through on its way to Montreal on the afternoon of the 24th.

According to a spokesman at the Iroquois Locks on Tuesday, the U.S. buoy boat, the Robinson Bay was still expected to pass through

When the Seaway officially closed on the 15th, there were still 83 ocean-going ships and 44 lake freighters caught in the waterway west of Montreal. These ships were faced with costs as high as $5,000. per day if they were unable to get out to sea.

The Seaway was kept open on a day-to-day basis after the 15th to allow as many ships as possible to get through the system. A week of mild weather which ended on Christmas day allowed the shipping season to last for a record long period of time.

Lions 100 Club final draw

Two Iroquois residents are a little richer this week, following the latest draw in the Lions 100 Club. The final draw in the 13 week series sponsored by the Iroquois Lions was held on Friday evening at Beaupre Jewellers, with president Jacques Asselin making the draw.

Three hundred dollars was won by Phyllis Johnson of Iroquois and the $200. prize went to Lorne Bouck. Members of the Lions Club extended of the Lions Club extend thanks and best wishes for the new year to all those who participated in this latest draw.

1977: The year in review

The year 1977 is almost over and in a few days will be only a few memories. It was the year of the big floods in the Brinston area, another win for the provincial Conservatives, and the start of a new community hall for Matilda. 1977 will be remembered as the year the teachers went on strike, the year that Ken Carter backed out of another promised river jump, and the year that new municipal councils tested their wings.

This was the year that Iroquois celebrated 120 years as a village and Ontario Hydro announced four potential power plant sites within a few miles of Iroquois.

All these events and more are recalled in this week's edition of the Post, in our re-cap in words and pictures of the year's top stories.

With this special feature goes our wish for a healthy, happy and prosperous new year for all our readers and advertisers.

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the EDITORIAL

Another year

At this time of year, it's traditional for an editorial to consider where the past year has taken us and to look for better things for the coming twelve months. It's very much a cliche, but still not entirely bad.

We in Iroquois have seen a year of some progress, most of it in the right direction, some change, and some disappointment. And although it is just as much of a cliche to say so, next year promises to be a very important one to the future of Iroquois and surrounding areas. Important for a number of reasons, but primarily because within the next twelve months, a decision will be made by Ontario Hydro on where to locate a new power generating station. All indications are that it will be within a few miles of Iroquois, a fact that will have a pronounced effect on the future of this village and on the municipalities surrounding it.

Even if there was no hydro plant in the offing, the future is looking good, with new housing already set to begin in the spring and more in the talking stages for later next year. Look, also, for an announcement early in the new year about a new light industry for Iroquois.

Look for an even better year in the economic life of the community. A new dentist has rented space in the local medical building, giving Iroquois two dentists. No community between Prescott and Cornwall can boast of having two dentists. Notice as well that there are no more empty stores in the shopping plaza, a marked change from the situation a year or two ago.

A good deal of work has been done in the past year by Iroquois council, much of it behind the scenes in meetings with industry and tourism people, with consulting engineers, and senior government people. They are working to ensure that whatever happens in Iroquois, it happens in a controlled, orderly fashion.

In Matilda Township development is also on tap for the next year. An estate subdivision is planned for the Flegg Creek area, co-incidentally a site that is one of those being considered for the hydro plant. 1978 will also see the completion of Matilda's new community hall, a complex that, when finished, will be a valuable addition to the life of the community.

The new year will also offer many opportunities for the two communities to work in harmony together and we hope that this too, will be possible, following the example set by the agreement earlier this year to co-operate on fire protection and garbage disposal.

It's still worth keeping in mind the motto generated at the 1976 Community Forum for Iroquois-Matilda. Remember that one...together we're stronger.



100 LINES
by J.M.

Christmas has come and gone, along with a pretty large number of turkeys, hangovers, and plum puddings. Santa has made his annual visit and now all that's left is to take care of those little reminders that will be coming soon from those nice folks at Chargex and Master Charge. We spent part of Christmas eve on the roof preparing a landing strip for Santa Claus, and from what we saw and heard around town, we were not alone. If Santa had tried to land on the roof of our house, his reindeer would have had to buck snow and ice that was well over a foot deep over the entire roof. With rain predicted for Christmas day I thought it would be wise to get some of the snow off before it all ended up around the Christmas tree with the rest of the roof looking like cordwood.

I started off easily with the garage, and soon after beginning the job I was joined on the roof by my wife, who then informed me that she had never climbed an extension ladder and wasn't sure how to get down.

We were both joined by the now famous black cat. She got up with no trouble, despite the fact that we used an aluminum ladder which made it tricky for her to dig in her claws. I'm pleased to report that both my wife and the cat were able to get down safely and did not spend Christmas on the roof waiting for Santa Claus. By the time the job was finished on the roof looked as if an entire herd of reindeer had pranced across it, but the majority of the snow was on the ground and I was firmly convinced that if Santa Claus did happen to fly over, he couldn't help but be impressed with the efforts that had gone into preparation of a landing pad.

And while we're on the subject of Christmas, we're sorry to have to report that someone out there with a lot less Christmas spirit than most people is still in the business of stealing outdoor decorations. We had about a dozen bulbs stolen last week, and the thief had to wade through snow about three feet deep to get them. And one of our neighbours, Garnet Serviss reported to police that he had lost over 100 bulbs. If anyone is that desperate for outside bulbs, I'll be glad to loan or even give him some. There are quite a few local people who won't even bother putting up outside decorations because they have had similar experiences with thieves over the past few years. I hate to be negative at this time of the year, but may the thief take 110 volts right down to his toes the next time he attempts to steal Christmas lights.

At some offices, Christmas presents the old problem of employees taking a nip or two while on the job. We have a similar problem here, but it's not with bottles, but rather boxes of candy. We've gone through more Turtles here than Woolworth's pet department on the day before Christmas. If you notice a path wearing in the cement sidewalk between the Post and the drug store blame it on the Turtles. Actually the Turtles are in danger of losing first place to a new entry this year, Nutchos. Whatever the case, a new dentist in town will be guaranteed of some work if the candy stock lasts much longer.

Bill Smiley



The Mounties

Canada is split right down the middle these days. And I don't mean the Quebec thing. It's the Mounties.

On the one hand, we have people screaming that the cops with the red coats are a bunch of scoundrels. On the other we have an equally vociferous group defending their every law-breaking deed.

I agree with both sides, for a change. I hate the thought of living in a country where my phone can be tapped, my mail opened, and my property broken into by a secret police.

But I think people who believe that any police force, in any country, that can combat terrorists, kidnappers and highjackers without breaking the red tape of the law occasionally, are extremely naive.

Every so-called civilized nation in the world has its secret police, as any spy story reader can tell you. The only difference lies in their eptitude, and the degree of deviousness and ruthlessness employed.

They run all the way from the bumbling British M.I.5 through the slippery American C.I.A. and the sharp French Surete to the Rugged Russian K.G.B. and the brutal, simplistic sadists of some South American countries.

Among the secret police of the world, I imagine the RCMP are probably ranked about 48th, coming just after Iceland and New Zeland. They simply are not ept, devious or ruthless enough to stand any higher.

Despite all the thundering fulminations of the hot air artists in Parliament, the idea of the Mounties as a secret lurking terror in this country, threatening the civil liberties of all of us, is almost hilarious.

They haven't enough money, men or brains at the top to be anything more than an irritant. They are probably outnumbered by members of the Opposition looking for publicity, dissident former Mounties who have quite the Force because they had to get their hair cut, and smart journalists who seem to have no trouble turning up the redcoats' latest caper whenever they feel like it.

It's true they have been accused of all sorts of dreadful things, most of them illegal. They have tapped phones and planted bugs. As do industrial spies and the Mafia and probably a lot ot other organizations we don't know about.

They have opened private mail. I'd like to know how they go about this, unless they stand by post-box and snatch the mail from your hand as you're about to drop it in. Otherwise, they could wait three weeks to get their hands on the likely letter, the way our postal service works.

They have committed arson, so they say. So have a lot of merchants, but the latter call it having a fire sale.

Burglary. They stole dynamite, go the charges. No pun intended. Not a bad idea, really, when the dynamite belongs to some bad guys who are known, with good reason, to be about to blow up something they should not with it.

They have withheld, deliberately, information from the politicians who are supposed to be keeping an eye on them. So what? If they told the politicians everything they were going to do, the latter would either try to grab some votes by stopping it, or try to grab some votes by taking credit for the act, if it worked.

This is some crazy country, when it comes to secret service work. Remember that poor Russian spy who tried to turn himself over, with a load of documents, to Mackenzie King, back in the cold war days? He was told to go peddle his wares elsewhere, and the poor guy walked the streets in winter, looking for someone to defect to. Somebody finally took him off the streets, and he uncovered a huge Russian spy ring in Canada.

Then we had the massive overkill when a two-bit outfit in Quebec, the FLQ, pulled a couple of kidnappings. What a shemozzle! Hundreds of ordinary citizens were arrested with nary a habeas or a corpus, the army was called in, and the kidnappers made monkeys of the mounties and the Montreal gendarmes. After strangling one of the victims and turning the other loose, the hoods were escorted by police to Montreal airport and flown, free, to Cuba. And thus Canada's police forces, with incredible ineptitude, announced to the whole world that the way to deal with terrorists is to buy them off. It's been going on ever since.

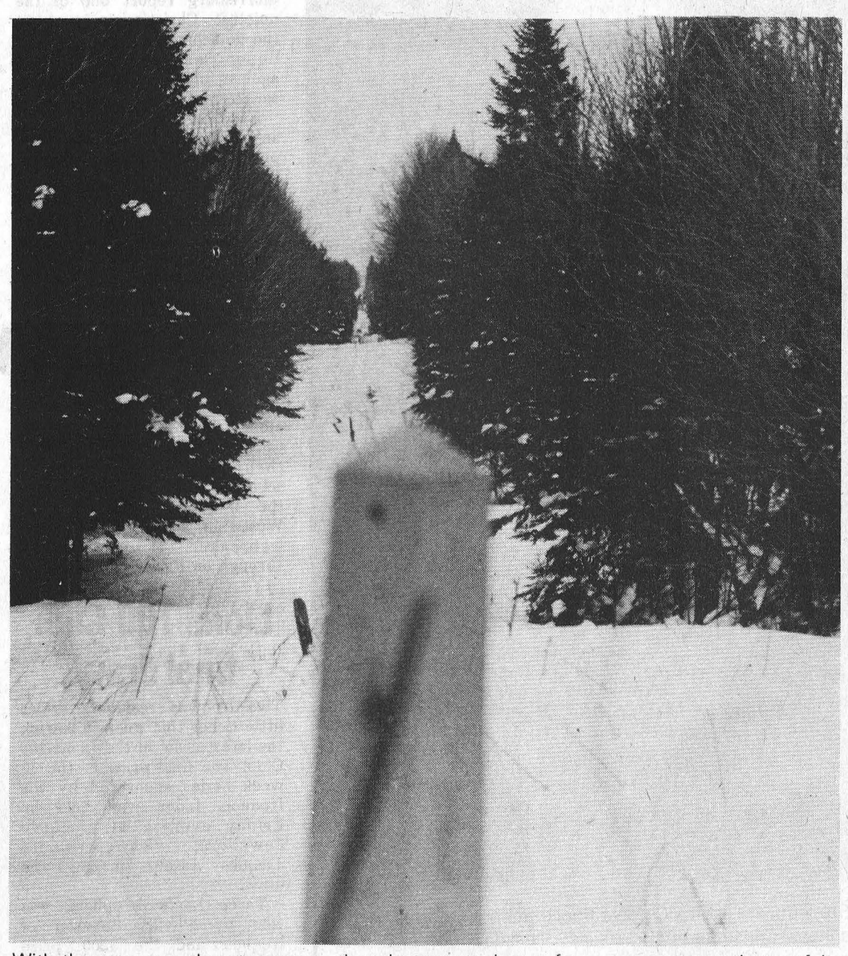
Sorry, but I can't get all worked up about the RCMP, and its alleged trespasses. It's great stuff for the Opposition, but it's more like Gilbert and Sullivan than the Gstapo.

That doesn't mean I'm not aware of the potential gravity of the situation. Sometimes I hear a soft click just after I've picked up the phone. Maybe it's the Mounties. But most likely it's my wife, on the upstairs telephone, trying to catch me making a poker date when she's going to be out to sewing class. (I usually let the other guy talk, put down the receiver carefully, race upstairs and catch her in the act.)

And when I took my grandboys to see Santa Claus at the big department store, I warned them, "Don't say a word to that guy in the red coat with the beard, even if he asks you want for Christmas".

He probably has a dossier on me. When I was 17 I wanted to go and fight in the civil war in Spain. Years later, 20 years before anyone else in this country, I urged editorially that Canada recognize Red China. I once inadvertently voted NDP. And you know what those add up to.

"He's a RED!" as they'd have said 30 years ago. Today the Mounties probably have me down as a "potentially delinquent liberal with leftist tendencies," in a file marked TOP SECRET.



With the new year almost upon us, thoughts turn to hopes for a prosperous and peaceful future. Pictured above, a lone boundary marker which has stood watch over the unguarded border between Canada and the United States has done so since it was erected in 1842. As the year comes to a close, the marker symbolizes the worldwide peace that has so far eluded mankind.

Think small
by Jim Smith

Too Many Cooks

Every cloud has a silver lining. To wit: one of life's small blessings is we don't get as much government as we pay for.

Of course, we do get far more than we need. Or desire. Sad to say, we've got so much government that the various levels keep getting in one another's way.

Sometimes, overzealousness on the part of one level of government can put intolerable strain on the whole system. Something like that has been taking place at the federal level. To sum up the problem: Ottawa has forgotten the meaning of "federal government".

In a federation, regions which are characterized by local social issues deal with those issues on their own. Those issues which affect all residents of the federation equally and in the same way are dealt with by the central government. In Canada, therefore, a proper federation would find the provinces looking after all issues of provincial interest while Ottawa would cover the national issues like defence.

Sometimes the central government gets overambitious and begins intruding into regional affairs. The result is almost always unpleasant. The United States, for example, might be part of England today if the central government in Britain had agreed to spin off more local powers to the regional government in the New World.

Donald Smiley, a professor at Toronto's York University, recently compiled a list of federal departments which clearly trespass on provincial legislative grounds. Among his findings: Ottawa has frequently given grants to local interest groups such as inner-city anti-poverty associations; a Department of the Environment now exists at the federal level; Ottawa is active in consumer protection; and numerous programs have been set up on a national level to include matters such as amateur sport, musical culture, and so on. Every one of those functions is probably handled best on a regional level since the effects are highly localized.

Quebec has taken offence lately – and quite rightly – to federal interference with provincial affairs. The province has made it quite clear that it wants Ottawa to refrain from attempting to influence education, health care, pensions or any of many other local matters. Other provinces are beginning to realize the extent to which their sovereignty has been undermined.

There's more to the story than local pride, however. Federal action in provincial circles normally results in duplication of services. Do Canadian consumers, for example, benefit from being protected by two departments of consumer affairs – or is the end result not merely a waste of tax dollars? Or does it make sense to have Ottawa providing the same kind of manpower training incentives to business that are being administered by the provinces.

Apparently no one in Ottawa has heard what too many cooks will do to the broth.

"Think small" is an editorial message from the Canadian Federation of Independent Business ©

☐ VILLAGE SQUARE By Chuck Stiles



"IT NOT ONLY COUNTS DOWN THE SECONDS—BUT AT MIDNIGHT, IT'S PROGRAMMED TO RING IN THE NEW YEAR WITH GUY LOMBARDO'S 'AULD LANG SYNE'!"

Recipe for a happy new year

With the new year almost upon us, it's a good time to stop and consider where we are going and more importantly, how we are getting there. With that thought in mind, we offer the following recipe for a Happy New Year, provided to the Post by Mrs. Ruth [Jack] Fetterly.

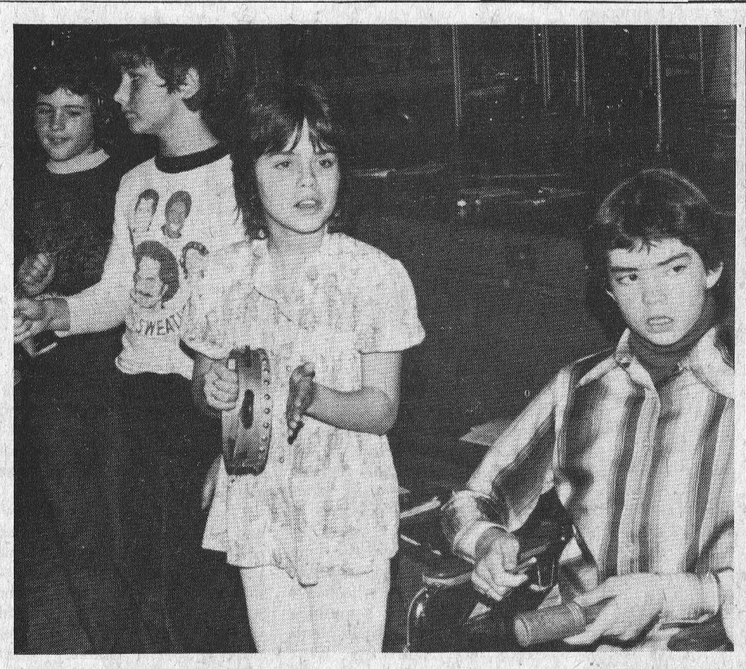
Take twelve fine, full grown months; see that these are thoroughly free from all old memories of bitterness, rancour, hate and jealousy. Cleanse them completely from every clinging spite; pick off all specks of pettiness and littleness. In short see that these months are freed from all the past - have them as fresh and clean as when they first came from the great storehouse of time.

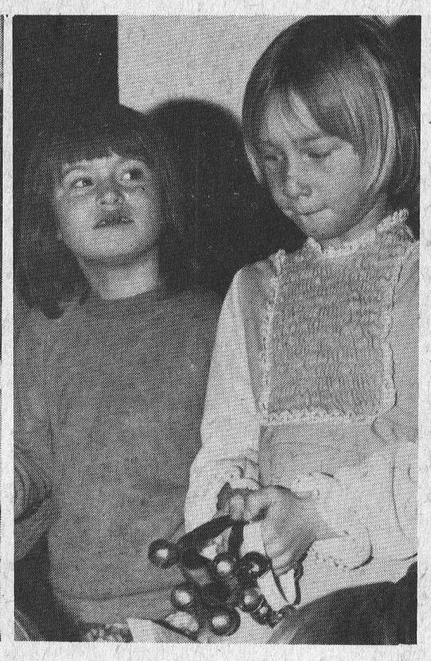
Cut these months into thirty or thirty-one equal parts. Do not attempt to make up the whole batch at one time (so many persons spoil the entire lot in this way) but prepare one day at a time as follows: Into each part put equal parts of faith, patience, courage, work (some people omit this ingredient and so spoil the favour of the rest), hope, fidelity, liberty, kindness, rest (leaving out this is like leaving oil out of the salad-don't do it) prayer, meditation and one well selected resolution.

Put in about a teaspoonful of good spirits, a dash of fun, a sprinkling of play and a heaping capful of good humor. Pour love into the whole mix with a vim.

Cook thoroughly in fervent heat: garnish with a few smiles and a sprig of joy: then serve with quietness, unselfishness and cheerfulness.

If you emptied a few bottles at your house over the holidays, gather them all up on Saturday (December 31st) and have them ready for the Iroquois Boy Scouts. Leader Ron Graham tells us that the boys will be holding a bottle drive on the weekend and would appreciate any empties (of the returnable kind) that can be spared.







Making our own special music

Iroquois Public School students marked the last day of school before the Christmas Holidays with an impromptu musical concert. Under the direction of music teacher, Mrs. Marion DeGray, the Students offered selections from the recorder group, the rhythm band, and various class choirs.



Corry DeVries mourned at Williamsburg

Area residents were saddened to hear of the death on December 17th of Cornelia (Corry) DeVries, of Williamsburg, who passed away at the age of 55 following a four month illness.

Mrs. DeVries was the former Cornelia Vanderwoordt and was the wife of Hendrik A. DeVries who is left to mourn her loss. She is also survived by children Connie Ann, John Schuler, John Martin, Alice, Linda Christine, and by step-children Cornelius DeVries and Bert of Belleveille, and by Fred DeVries and Marjorie, and Danny Mark and Julie of Winchester.

Funeral service was held at Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church on December 20 at 2 p.m. with Rev. L. Schalkwyk officiating. Interment was in Union Cemetery at Williamsburg.

Hainsville man, H.E. Thompson passes

Henry Edward Thompson passed away December 22nd, 1977 at the Cornwall Hospital. He was born August 29, 1901 at Hainsville the son of the late Leslie Thompson and Lucy Millward.

Mr. Thompson was predeceased by one brother Thomas and one sister Mrs. James (Bertha) Fossitt.

The funeral service was held at Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg with Rev. L.D. Joyce officiating. The remains were placed in the vault at Dixon's with burial to take place at Hainsville in the spring.

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DIXON'S CORNERS

The Energy Savers

by Richard Charles

Like a house on fire

You may have seen those pictures that show heat as if it were light. This is called infra-red photography, and with it you can see the heat escaping from homes in cold weather. A house or a whole town filmed from the air will often look as though it were going up in flames. That's how bad the heat losses usually are.

As individuals, few of us can afford to throw money away on heavy fuel bills. As a nation, we can't afford to use precious energy resources to warm up the sky and the snow piles around our homes. Thorough insulation can cut the year's heating bill by as much as half, and similarly save resources that produce the heat. The size of these savings will depend, of course, on how much you can improve your insulation.

That's not all. Better insulation makes a home more comfortable. You can feel a difference (as much as 4° to 8°C) between sitting beside an exterior wall that is well insulated and one that is not. Turning up the thermostat will not make up the difference; in fact, it makes things worse by increasing the temperature differential between the cold wall and warm central air. This increases the speed of the convection currents which feel like drafts.

Two handy terms to know in discussing insulation are "heat flow" and "resistance value". Heat flows by conduction (as you soon find when holding a hot potato), by convection (as with warm air rising) and by radiation (as with the sun's warmth). All three kinds of heat flow have their uses, but they also rob us of heat unless there's insulation.

Resistance value (R) is an insulating material's ability to keep the heat from flowing through it. The thickest insulation may not be the best; it's the kind of material that counts. The R value is stamped on the cover of most packaged insulation material – if not, ask the dealer. As an example, a six-inch layer of a good insulator like glass fibre has an R value of 20, but the same thickness of gypsum board scores only R4.

The **minimum** recommended R values for insulation in various parts of the home are: ceilings 28, walls 12, basement walls (less than half exposed) 8, basement walls (fully exposed) 12, floors (over unheated garage or crawl space or overhang) 20, floors (over unheated basement) 8 to 12.

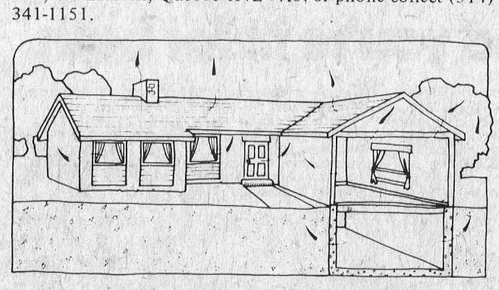
The first step toward cutting heat losses from your home is to check the fit of doors and windows, where the walls meet the foundation, and the present insulation in the ceilings (attic), walls, basements and floors. You can get an insulation expert to do this, or try it yourself along the lines suggested by the Office of Energy Conservation, Department of Energy Mines and Resources in a booklet called **Keeping the heat in.** This is available from Box 3500, Station C, Ottawa, Ontario, K1Y 4G1.

On the face of it, the least protected areas of a home call for attention first, but other things for you to consider are whether the work will be easy and relatively inexpensive, time-consuming and moderately expensive, or somewhat difficult and more expensive. The time of year is another factor.

The amount of insulation you can add to your home may depend on the way it is built – some houses cannot be improved beyond a certain level. There are many ways to insulate, and some that even your local expert may not be familiar with. You can find out about the alternatives and a lot more in **Keeping the heat in.**

One final word. Don't be put off if insulation sounds like a big and complicated deal to you. There are lots of little things you can do yourself to save fuel and make your home more comfortable in winter. And even some of the larger jobs are not all that tough. Whatever you can invest in insulation is bound to repay you.

For information on government grants for re-insulation, write to: Canadian Home Insulation Program, P.O. Box 700, St. Laurent, Quebec H4L 9A8; or phone collect (514) 341-1151.



THIS CONSERVATION MESSAGE IS BROUGHT TO YOU BY

IROQUOIS HYDRO

Local winners

Cont'd. from Pg. 1

opal and diamond ring offered by Rosalie's Boutique was won by Shirley Cassidy. Merrill Quinn won a 31 day clock provided by Hank's Pro Hardware.

A $50 shopping spree at Saver's Red and White was won by Mrs. John Allen while a $100 spree at S & F Markets was won by Rosalie Mayhew. An AM-FM Stereo component set offered by Styles and McIntosh was won by Syndey Chapman and a TV game offered by Johnny's Spot was won by Charles Larson.

Geraldine MacKinnon won a $25 gift certificate provided by the Pop Shoppe. A 12 inch black and white TV offered by Ron Fader Furniture was won by Joan Murphy. A new one-step Polaroid camera offered by Ron Gilmer Pharmacy was won by Mrs. Edwin Johnston.

A pair of jeans provided by Biba in Iroquois was won by Phyliss Fawcett and a $50 gift certificate at Beaupre Jewellers was won by Hilda Banford.

Members of the Iroquois business community wish to thank the many customers who took part in this series of draws for the Christmas season.

Sister passes in England

An Iroquois woman received word on Christmas weekend of the death of her twin sister. Susan Roberts of Caldwell learned of the death on Christmas day of Connie Currey of Manchester, England.

Mrs. Currey was 54 years of age and passed away suddenly in hospital, following a lengthy illness. Her remains were cremated.

Shanly UCW meets

At the December meeting of Shanly U.C.W. the following officers were elected for 1978-1979. Past President Mrs. Mena Schutten President. Mrs. Shirley Irving; Recording Secretary - Mrs. Dorothy Pitt; Treasurer - Mrs. Winnie Stubbs; Correspondence Secretary and Community Friendship - Mrs. Emma Wallace; Social Committee - Mrs. Marion Bennett, Mrs. Jane Pitt, Mrs. Nellie HeyKoop; Supply - Mrs. Mena Schutten, Mrs. Susan Henderson; - Manse - Mrs. Gladys Pitt; Pianist - Mrs. Elsie Pitt; Leaders for meetings - Mrs. Betty Cross, Mrs. Elsie Pitt, Mrs. Beatrice Holmes, Mrs. Betty Froom, Mrs. Isabel Sloan, Mrs. Etta Dillabough.

Mrs. Earl Brown will contact host homes for Mr. Patterson.

The Annual Community Christmas Entertainment was held Friday evening December 9th in the United Church Hall and this year took the form of a Christmas Party. One feature was the exchange of Christmas cards, and the postage saved went into a box for U.N.I.C.E.F. The hall was beautifully decorated.

In spite of the stormy weather there was a full house.

Mrs. Anja HeyKoop welcomed the gathering and Russell Bennett was chairman for the programme of piano and rhythm music, carol singing and solos, boy's choir, duets recitations for old and young, then Santa who delighted everyone. Lunch was served, offering received and cards distributed.

Appreciation and thanks is expressed to Brenda Bennett and Anja HeyKoop who planned and arranged the programme.

A Future for small and medium-sized business

by Walter Baker, MP, Grenville-Carleton

Small is beautiful. This phrase coined by an English economist named E.F. Schumacher sums up the heart of the fundamental political force of this decade - the fight against bureaucracy. This struggle which has dominated the political fabric of western industrialized nations, notably in the recent past the U.S.A. and Sweden, is a battle not so much against government but for liberty.

No segment of society is more vulnerable to the machinations of bureaucratic power than the small and medium sized business sector. These companies by and large, because they are small entrepreneurial operations, do not have the manpower to handle the massive volume of government demands now made for paper work of various descriptions. Too many small businessmen who are victims of an uncoordinated leap-frogging by government departments in their demands for ever more statistics, find that productive effort is increasingly swamped by form-filling.

Laws and regulations, often made by government to regulate the activities of large corporations have often failed to take into account the small and medium sized businesses which find themselves defenceless in a bizarre jungle of apparently conflicting regulations, without the aid of the platoons of corporate lawyers, tax accountants and government relations men who serve larger firms. Even regulations, which at first might seem fairly innocuous such as the federal government's Labelling Act can put many hitherto prosperous companies into bankruptcy. In this case the Labelling Act's requirement that products be labelled in both official Languages has led to severe problems for those small importers who cannot afford to re-label their product lines. To these small businessmen it is a grim irony that the imported products, often as not, are solely marketed in one particular linguistic region.

The government does not appear to realize in any meaningful way that the survival of the mixed economy. Despite the fact that between 50 and 60 percent of Canadians are employed by small and medium sized businesses little more that palliatives have been produced by the federal government. The creation of a small business Minister is seen by many as paralleling the Minister of Multi-culturalism who appeared briefly before the 1974 election as a sop to dissatisfied voters and then, the election having been won, vanished.

A Minister of small business cannot exist for long in a policy vacuum without succumbing to the same fate as his multicultural predecessor. What is needed is a strong and innovative small business policy which should very actively consider:

Allowing tax credits for investment in small business;

Providing assistance in the formation of small business export consortia;

Changing government tender practices so that small business supplies a greater portion of government purchased goods and services.

Reducing the government paperwork burden imposed on small businesses.

The small and medium sized business sector cannot take much more official hesitation and vacillation. Government Ministers and bureaucrats have only a short time left to learn that the problems of small and medium sized businesses are not just the problems of small businessesmen but are the problems of Canada as a whole.



S.A. THOMPSON & SON
IROQUOIS



Seated above are L to R: **Deputy Reeve Don McIntosh, Reeve A.C. Casselman,** village clerk **Wes Baldwin,** councillor **Jack Walsh,** and councillor **John Dugan.** Absent is **Jim Borret.**

Maintaining the village

Watching the plow go by

Cardinal is a village that, like other small communities, depends on a sector of it's population to maintain certain necessities that are often taken for granted by the majority of citizens.

For the most part, the only time that an individual does take notice of those who serve the public, is when something tends to disrupt their lives directly, or indirectly. Even then, there are no compliments, only disgruntled inquiries as to why such and such a thing was not done.

But, when you get up to go to work, and the streets are cleaned clear of the previous nights snowfall; or when you see the police have stopped a speeder from racing up and down the street your children play near; or perhaps the fire siren goes, and the Fire Department saves that house you have spent so many years saving for; or you find out that a municipal by-law may go into effect, and council meets and listens to your proposal, do you think of those who are maintaining those necessities.

Christmas has past us now, and a new year is only a matter of days away. But, for these public servants, holidays must be readjusted to allow for continuous maintenance of the village. The weatherman does not concern himself that holidays are present, nor do fires or lawbreakers worry.

The public servants of Cardinal understand that their responsibility does not take holidays, and that it is part of their job to work on holidays.

Those of us who are at home enjoying the festive season, perhaps when we see the snowplow, or police cruiser go by, we should stop and think of the role these people played in making our past year, and the future too, that much easier for us as citizens to cope with.



The weather may give the reader the impression Cardinal police are the victims of a snow job, but most people will agree that Cardinal can boast of having one of the finest and most efficient law enforcement departments around. Braving the winter weather is **Chief Walter Kolodizechuk,** and **Constable Ronald S. Wood**

Cardinal this week

Registration to be held

The Friends of the Earth young people will have their monthly paper drive December 31st. Please have your bundles ready for collection in the morning. This young group extend their thanks to all who have helped in this re-cycling effort, and hope even more citizens will participate in 1978.

Legion Branch 105 will be holding it's annual New Year's Eve dance this coming Saturday December 31.

Tickets are available at $10 per person. They can be otained obtained at the Legion Bar, or from President Carl Levere.

The dance will start at 9:00 p.m. and continue until 1 a.m. with music supplied by "Mud Creek".

Cardinal's Continuing Education classes have scheduled Thursday January 12 as the date for registration.

Being held at the Anglican Church Hall, those wishing to register will be able to sign up for the following courses:

General crafts, taught by Mrs. Heuvel; oil painting, taught by Eldred Wells; upholstry, taught by John Dugan; macrame, taught by Susanne Dodge; slim and trim, by Pat Renier; needle crafts by Mrs. Dove; and a marriage enrichment weekend course taught by Rev. Russell Beairsto.

No money will be taken at registration, but courses can be paid for on the first night of the course.

Cardinal Nursary School will be reopening it's doors on January 3rd.

The weekly meetings of the Senior Citizens Club are cancelled until January 3rd.

Scotty Smith retires

Another employee of the Canada Starch Plant will be able to relax while his co-workers brave the elements each day.

Charles Smith retired December 1st after 39 years service, during this time he worked in many areas of the plant, he was in the shipping department as a load-checker when he retired.

A presentation was made by his fellow employees. Our best wishes are extended to "Scotty" for a long and happy retirement.

Canada Starch staff enjoys Christmas party

The 7th annual Canada Starch Christmas Staff party was held at Riverside Lodge in Cardinal Tuesday December 27th. As expected the turn-out was nearly 100 percent. The party got under-way with a social hour starting at 6:00 p.m.

A delicious dinner of baked salmon and roast hip of beef was served buffet style at 7:00 p.m. Catering was done by Towne Haus of Brockville.

At 9:00 p.m. the always popular Fowler Street Ensemble of Ottawa presented there own special style of music to an appreciative audience who seemed to find they did not have tired feet after all. A work out on the dance floor to help make them nimble again was all that that was needed. Dave Hyde ably handled the job of Master of Ceremonies.



Cardinal's streets and waterworks are just a few of the many items that the public work crew keep up. Those responsible for the maintance of the village are: **Wm. Richardson, Foreman, Wm. Walter, Gerald Toupin, Wm. Murray and James Grant.**

Drivers study session held at Iroquois

The Casco driver-representatives recently held an all-day study session at the Iroquois Golf Club, and participated in discussions on safety, trucks, tires and maintenance, as well as discussing various means by which they could provide better service to customers.

The driver-reps attending the session were Lyle Mattice, Dick Blair, Dick McEwen, Dale Armstrong, Don Francis, Ken Palmer, Brian Fawcett, Bert Disheau, Gary Richards, Fred Holmes, Terry Adams, Dwane Comstock, Harold Tibbin, Bernie Bucking, Gary Cameron, Lorne Froats, Ken Ferguson, Arnold Grey, Gary Banford and Bob Warren.

Cardinal Volunteer Fire Dept.

Whenever there's a hot time in the old town, you can be sure the fire department will be on hand to keep it under control. The members of Cardinal's Volunteer Fire Department are:

Fred Campbell, Fire Chief
James Grant
Thomas Owers
Armand Bottan
Ronald Smith
Charles Deschamps
Ralph Merkley
Frank Seeley
Robert McDonald
Gerald Seeley
Eugene Lemery
Edward Mills
William Steele
Jack Gamble
Donald O'Brien
Morris Sherman
George Mallett
Steve Johnston
Gerald Toupin
Mike McCurrie
Keith Brown, Padre
George Marriner
Grant McLaughlin
Sheldon Gill
William Kenney
Paul Henry

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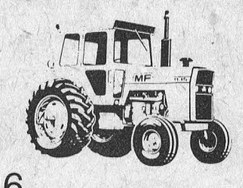




January 5, 1978
wintario
BONUS DRAW
Extra one million dollars for 100 bonus prizes of $10,000 each.
1. Regular five-digit Wintario ticket and series numbers. For five chances at $100,000 and more than 90,000 other tax-free prizes.
2. Eight-digit Bonus Draw number. If the eight digit bonus number on your ticket corresponds exactly with one of the 100 bonus numbers drawn, you win $10,000 tax free.
A buck, and you're in for both.
For the January 5 Wintario draw, your Wintario ticket has **two** sets of numbers—one for the **regular Wintario draw,** for between $3 and $4 million in prizes. And the other for the **special million-dollar Bonus Draw**—with one hundred extra prizes of $10,000 each.*
In accordance with the Lottery regulations, all unclaimed prize money is retained in the prize fund, until the expiry of the one-year claiming period. It is then transferred into a special prize fund to be available for additional or bonus prizes in subsequent draws. January 5 is our sixth Bonus Draw.
On this occasion, to accommodate the advance bonus drawing, ticket sales will cease at 6:00 p.m., Thursday, January 5, 1978. So get your ticket now, because they're going fast. And watch the special one-hour Wintario show live on TV from the Leah Posluns Theatre, YMYWHA, Toronto, January 5 at 9:00 p.m.
*one year claiming period.
Get your ticket now.
wintario
we all win
ONTARIO LOTTERY CORPORATION

People From Cardinal

Comings and Goings

Mr. John MacDonald, student, at Brock University is spending the holidays at home.

Christmas Day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Len Crawford were Mr. and Mrs. John Dallaire, and Cathy of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Jack awford and Tammy of eton Place, Mr. and Mrs. dy Crawford and Mr. and .. Joe Crawford, Kim and in.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Carr of onto spent the holidays at home of her parents, Mr. d Mrs. Charles Farmer.

Miss Connie Cullerton of New ork City spent the Christmas olidays the guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond O'Brien. They were all Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim O'Brien and family.

Mr. Tim Bernaski, student at Humber College, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Boardman and Jay of Toronto, spent the holidays at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Bernaski.

Miss Jane Mason, student at Brock University, is spending the holidays at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Beach of Peterborough spent Christmas with her parents and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith of Montreal, and Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Crawford of Ottawa, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Brennan, Calgary and Mr. and Mrs. Robb Wallace, Ottawa spent the Christmas holiday with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Brennan.

Mr. Willis Blair of Hamilton is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Blair, River Road East.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Steinburg and Mr. William Amell spent Christmas Day as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walsh in Brockville.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe O'Brien and Cathy of Toronto are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Running and other family members.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Clancy of Smiths Falls and Mrs. Pamela Vanhuet of Brockville spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis O'Brien.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Tracey visited with their daughter and family at Carleton Place.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bailey of Petewawa spent the Christmas holidays, guests of her mother Mrs. Pauline Peters.

Mrs. G. Poupore spent Christmas at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Grue of Brockville.

Mrs. Pauline Peters attended a family gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Peters at Garreton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beckstead, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sommerville of Iroquois, spent Tuesday evening visiting at the Seaway Apartments on Helen Street. After playing cards and games cookies and coffee was served ending a pleasant evening.

Mrs. Dora Armstrong spent Christmas Day at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Anna Knapp of Shanly.

Christmas Eve afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Raymond O'Brien visited a long time Cardinal resident at the Sherwood Park Manor in the person of Mr. Fred Serviss who is quite interested in the happenings in the village of Cardinal. They also chatted with Mr. Victor Woodland. Both these gentleman look extremely well.

The community was saddened to hear of the sudden death of the father of Chief Walter Kolodziechuk. Sympathies of the community are extended to the family.

Guiders honoured

Of interest to former and current members of the Girl Guides of Canada, St. Lawrence District (Cardinal, Iroquois) is the announcement that Mrs. William Steers (Sally) has been awarded the Certificate of Merit. Mrs. Steers while an Iroquois resident was a Lieutant and later Captain of the Guide Company, at present she is Deputy-Provincial Commissioner for the Quebec Council.

Mrs. Raymond O'Brien (Sally) has been awarded the Medal of Merit. She has held numerous positions during the past twenty years and is currently an Area Adviser for Da-hon-neh Area and Ranger Captain in Cardinal. Both Mr. Steers and Mr. O'Brien are employed by the Canada Starch Company.

Brownies donate money to needy

At the Brownie Christmas party the girls donated their own pocket money to help others. It was decided to give this money to Branch 105 Royal Canadian Legion since they had two Christmas packages for families who needed a little help.

A most sincere **Thank You** is extended to all the little boys and girls who gave up some cherished toys. The legionaires are very proud of them for there unselfishness. The amount of Brownie money was $20.00.

Seaway curlers victorious

The boys curling team from Seaway District High School has won the Division 1 playdown championship in Schoolboy curling. At a meet held in Brockville on Wednesday, the team beat out their competition from South Grenville to take the title.

In competition on Tuesday at the Brockville Country Club they squeezed out three other area teams. Coached by Seaway teachers Ed. Foster and John McAllister, the team will play again in Brockville on January 8th at which time they will meet the winner in the Ottawa Division. That theam has yet to be decided, but will play Seaway in the best of 3 games for the regional title.

Team members include: skip-Tom MacDonald, 3rd-Doug Brunt, 2nd - Chris Greer, and lead - Lorne Sutherland.

Proper care of Cyclamen plant

A popular Christmas plant suitable for cool, sunny house and office locations is the colorful cyclamen, says John Hughes, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food horticulturist.

Cyclamen available locally are usually grown from seed by Ontario greenhouse growers. It takes from 10 to 18 months to produce a finished plant.

Because cyclamen is such a long-term crop, its cost is often a little higher than some of the other popular Christmas plants such as the poinsettia.

Mr. Hughes says cyclamen are grown at 10°C night temperatures, and 16°C day temperatures. This helps to produce firm foliage and thec characteristic ball-shaped top growth.

When buying Cyclamen, Mr. Hughes suggest checking under the canopy of foilage. Ideally, there should be a multitude of developing flower buds.

Cyclamen, like most Christmas plants, prefer cooler temperatures and high humidity. This plant will enjoy a bright location in a south-, west, or east facing window with temperatures of 12 to 15°C, away from hot air registers, radiators and hot, bright lights. With proper attention, cyclamen will flower from four to eight weeks.

Cyclamen are available in a complete range of colors from red, purple, and white to various shades of pink. Flower petals also vary from round and smooth to rough and fluffy.

Sandra Barkely passes

A former Cardinal resident Sandra Lorretta Barkley 38 of R.R. 1 Prescott died suddenly on Christmas Day at the Kingston General Hospital. She is the daughter of Pansy and the late Randolph McLatchie.

Sandra was married in 1957 to Dale Barkley, who survives with two children Steven and Kim. Other surviving family members are two brothers Allan and Keith of Kingston, and two sisters, Mrs. Marjorie (Marty) Morrow of Brockville, and Mrs. George (Linda) Morrow of Winchester Springs.

The Barkley family resided in Brockville moving two years ago into a new home they had built north of Prescott. There are a number of relatives in Cardinal.

Funeral services were held December 27th, at the A.J. Britnell Funeral Home, Prescott, with Reverend D. Ascott of St. Paul's United Church officiating.

Pallbearers were Larry Kirkby, Larry Dischaw, Charles Abrams, Gerald Fulford, Ray Johnson, and Fred Showbridge. Internment will be in the spring.

Good or bad?

Canada Starch to make announcement

The Iroquois Post has learned that the Canada Starch Company will be making an important announcement to the media in the next 10 days to 3 weeks.

Canada Starch officials would not comment on the nature of the of the release, but rumors have been circulating that a refinery was in the planning stage for the Cardinal plant. Again, Canada Starch officials would not elaborate on whether the news release would be good or bad.

The recent announcement by John Labatt Ltd. and Redpath Industries Ltd. to build a $60-million plant in southwestern Ontario to produce liquid sweetener from corn, is thought to have been part of a competition that was going on with the Canada Starch Company, to gain a foothold in the new industry that is expected to develop from the production of high fructose corn syrup [HFCS].

HFCS is used in the production of soft drinks, confections, jams, jellies, preserves, ice cream, bread, pickles, and other products.

Toll free line 657-4866

Iroquois Printing Limited and its associated publications, The Post and The Farmer, is pleased to advise that a new direct telephone service has been installed between Cardinal and district and our office. This new service enables anyone from the town of Cardinal and surrounding area to call our Iroquois Office Toll Free.

Due to the increased growth of circulation in Cardinal and the surrounding vicinity, it was necessary to install this direct line as another service to our customers.

For all of your printing, stationary and advertising Cardinal telephone customers please call 657-4866 TOLL FREE.

Police Report

Quiet Christmas weekend

A hydro line that fell at noon on Thursday December 22 kept Cardinal police occupied for about two hours. They kept watch until repair crews were able to arrive on the scene.

A quiet Christmas weekend was enjoyed by the police, with just a few minor calls being reported.

On Tuesday, December 27, while on patrol, police discovered the door to the bakery shop on Dundas was unlocked. No theft was discovered, and the owner was called.

Police are looking for a yellow vehicle with damage to the right front. It is believed to have been involved in an accident with a stationary vehicle, that was parked on John Street.

At 6:30 a.m. on Wednesday December 28, an accident involving a tractor trailer and an automobile was reported. Damages estimated at $800 were sustained to the automobile. No injuries were reported in the accident that was blamed on icey road conditions.

Post survey

Majority favour nuclear plant

As part of our regular feature, the Post continues it's series of comments on topical subjects by local and area people. This week our question was posed to the residents of Cardinal. Our question this week". What is your reaction to the idea that a nuclear power generating station could be located in this area?"

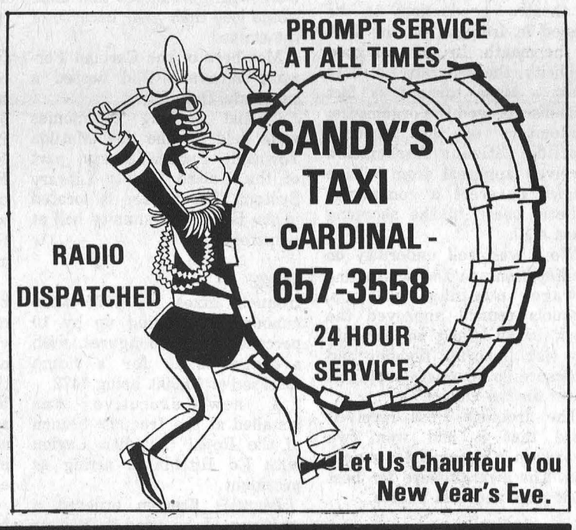
Brenda Perry, Cardinal, retail store employee: I think it is good in a way. It will create employment.

E. Andrews, Cardinal, retired: I am in favour of the plant. It will create employment eventually. I am not worried about the radiation leaks, they will have taken precautions.

Andrew Gill, Cardinal, operator: I am definitely in favour of having the plant built in the area.

Helen Robichaud, Cardinal home maker; I am against it. I have heard too much about nuclear fallout. I am worried about the future of my children.

Sally O'Brien, Cardinal, homemaker; It would be tremendous. I think we have to be realistic about the unemployment, and that the plant would create employment. They take every precaution possible. I have seen the one at Chalk River, and was very pleased.



Home of the week

This charmingly traditional home provides the larger family with many convenience features and abundant space, both at present and for future development.

The brick veneer and horizontal siding of the exterior finish combines well with the bow window, dormer windows and diamond panes to lend an air of the rural English cottage.

The weather-sheltered entrance leads naturally left to the large rectangular living dining room combination, which has a charming bow window at either end and a fireplace facing the livingroom to provide an interesting dividing wall for the dining room.

A large and open galley-type kitchen separates the breakfast nook and dining room on one side from the large family room on the other. This extremely practical layout enables a good separation of casual and formal dining styles. The family room connects to the patio via sliding glass doors - encouraging casual outdoor dining in fine weather.

All four bedrooms have good natural light, generous closets, and one has a charming alcove provided by the dormer window. The foyer vanity sink takes the pressure off the central bath, as does the three piece ensuite with tub in the master bedroom.

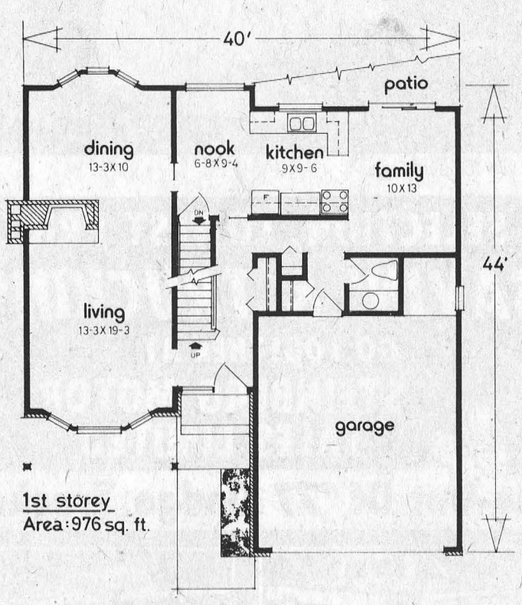
A compact utility area enables the positioning of the laundry facilities conveniently upstairs where they're most required.

A large unfinished area over the garage provides the space required for the future development of a children's playroom or lounge; or a studio or office for the professional or business family.

A full basement enables the future development of additonal leisure facilities for the growing family.

Plans for design No. 77-2065 may be obtained at a cost of $70 for the first set and $9 for each additional set, plus $4. postage and handling.

Send for the current edition of Select Home Designs Series No. 34, featuring imaginative decorating and home improvement ideas, plus 350 quality home plans of every type. Available for $2.25 ($1.75 plus 50 cents postage and handling). To order these items please send cheque or money order payable to the Home of the Week. Address to: Home of the Week, c o Iroquois Post, 382 W. Broadway, Vancouver, B.C. V5Y 1R2.



PLAN Nº 77-2065
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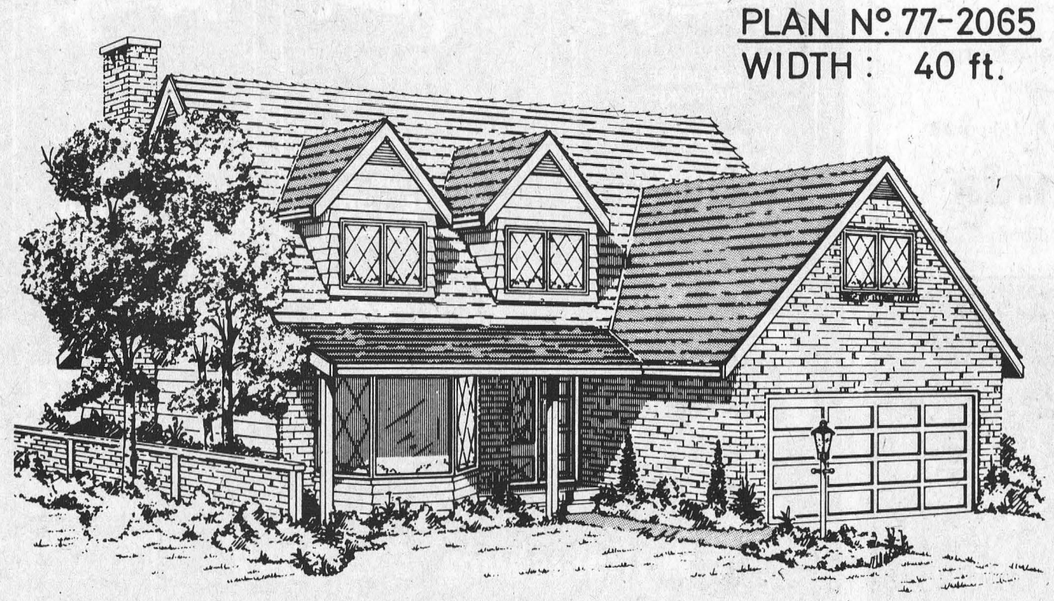
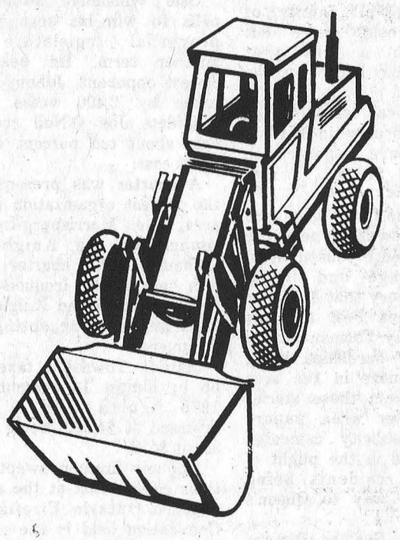


SNOW REMOVAL

NO JOB TOO BIG

24-Hour Service



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1977: The year in review — Matilda floods,

In this traditional review of the major events of the year past, the Iroquois Post recounts some of the stories that made headline news in our last 52 issues.

JANUARY

New municipal councils in all area townships and villages took over the reins following the December elections. A blizzard early in the month crippled the area and cut mail delivery, school buses and most forms of transportation.

Caldwell Linen Mills was well on the way with the installation of over 60 new looms at the Iroquois plant.

Robin Whitteker was chosen as Queen of the 1977 Matilda Township Winter Carnival. Other events included a snowmobile rally, hockey games, dancing and snowmobile events.

By mid-January, cold weather was making life outdoors unbearable and many residents were planning an escape to the sun.

A band for Matilda Township became a reality when Jerry Westervelt was chosen as president of a group of interested musicians and a loan was made by the township to finance the purchase of instruments.

A meeting was scheduled between parents and school board officials in an effort to decide the fate of the Stampville Public School.

FEBRUARY

February got off to a start with another blizzard, the latest in a series of events that made the winter one of the hardest on record in recent years.

Iroquois council named local citizens to various committees, in spite of the fact that fewer people stepped forward to offer their services than had been expected.

Members of the local and area snowmobile clubs helped Crippled Children of Ontario with the annual snowerama. The Iroquois Lions Club helped in the arrangements and execution of the day.

Plans were made for Baldoon, a theatre production to be staged in Iroquois on the 12th of the month. In spite of good publicity, the program failed to draw a large turnout, a fact that discouraged the organizers.

Members of the Iroquois-Matilda Citizens Association received approval from village council to erect a community bulletin board in the shopping plaza mall.

Work was well underway on modifications to the water and sewage pumping stations. Iroquois council approved the work in an effort to alleviate any risk of spring flooding and to ensure an adequate supply of water for the village.

The Iroquois Post received word that it had won two awards in a provincial competition. The awards were for best front page and best photos.

MARCH

Members of the Seaway District High School basketball team played host to members of the Ottawa Roughriders and found out just how rough they really are, even at basketball. The local team lost 50 to 30.

The phasing out of Stampville Public School was announced early in March. It will begin in the 1978-79 academic year with the school tentatively scheduled to close in June 1981.

The seven members of the Lawrence O'Neil family of Matilda Township were left homeless in a fire that destroyed their house on the 7th concession.

Snow removal costs for the month of February in Matilda Township were reported to have reached $12,000., a new high.

Floods in the Oak Valley area of Matilda Township near the end of the month caused widespread damage and inconvenience. A story that appeared in the Iroquois Post and the Dundas County Farmer carried news of the hardships being faced by farmers in the area and it was from these stories that all other area papers started a publicity campaign which resulted in the plight of Oak Valley residents being taken all the way to Queen's Park.

Students at Seaway District High School presented a cheque for $2,214.88 to a representative of the Ontario Heart Foundation, following their Heart Sunday canvass.

In late March, Caldwell Linen Mills announced a one week shutdown, the first of several to occur during the year due to an extremely soft textile market.

Rumours of a strike by the 550 teachers of the S.D.&G. Board of Education began to circulate, until Monday, April 4th was set as the actual date.

The Morrisburg Lions retained the Gill Cup for another year after beating out the Prescott Saints for the title.

APRIL

Secondary school teachers walked off the job on April 4th in a strike that resulted from an inability to arrive at a new contract since their old one ran out in September 1976. Working conditions, class size and pupil teacher ratio were listed as the main issues.

Fire early Easter Sunday morning wiped out one of eastern Ontario's finest dairy herds. 160 head of cattle died in the fire which swept a barn belonging to Peter DeJong and sons.

A Brinston site was chosen for the site of the new Matilda Township Community Hall. The site was later abandoned in favour of the present location at Dixon's Corners.

A questionnaire was commissioned by Iroquois Council to determine the need for new building lots in the village.

Matilda Township council passed a resolution calling on all branches of the provincial government to assist local municipalities in keeping flood levels of the Nation River at manageable levels.

MAY

Iroquois council held the first of a number of promised town hall meetings. High on the agenda was a discussion of a proposed airplane hanger in the parkland at the west end of the village near the boathouses.

An awards night was held for players in the Iroquois-Matilda Minor Hockey League.

Osie Villeneuve was chosen to represent the Conservatives in the provincial election called for June.

Johnny Whitteker of Williamsburg Township was chosen to represent S.D.&G. Liberals in the provincial election. Joe O'Neil was chosen to represent the NDP.

The month old teacher's strike was settled and secondary school students go back to work with guarantees that none would lose their year because of the strike.

Members of the Carman Forward Weaver's Gild hosted a successful Spin-In.

Official opening ceremonies were held for the new Matilda Township Public Library, part of the United County Library System. The library is located in the former community hall at Brinston.

JUNE

Iroquois taxes for 1977 were announced as being up by 10 percent over 1976 figures, with average taxes for a home assessed at $4,000. being $472.

A new executive was installed at the Iroquois branch of the Royal Canadian Legion with Ed Hitchinson acting as president.

Iroquois firemen ordered a new van to be used to deliver men and equipment to the scene of a fire. Donations for the vehicle have come from a number of sources as well as from firemen's own projects to raise money. A large crowd toured the crafts display hosted by members of the Iroquois Women's Institute in the Civic Centre.

The Knox Explorer Jets raised over $700. for the Meals-on-Wheels program by holding a bike-a-thon.

Osie Villeneuve swept the polls to win his seat in the provincial legislature for another term. He beat his closest opponent, Johnny Whitteker by 2,400 votes. NDP candidate Joe O'Neil received only about ten percent of the votes cast.

A charter was presented to the newest organization in the area, the Morrisburg-Iroquois council of the Knights of Columbus. The charter night was held at the Iroquois Civic Centre with Grand Knight Leo DeBellefeuille accepting the document.

Matilda Township taxes are up by almost 14 percent over 1976 figures with a home assessed at $4,000. being taxed about $452.

Iroquois firemen swept over their competition at the annual eastern Ontario Firefighters Convention held in the rain at Prescott. They won the trophy for total points and six individual first place trophies.

Graduation exercises were held for students of both Iroquois Public School and St. Cecilia's Separate School.

JULY

The month of July saw construction begin on major modifications to Highway 2 through Iroquois. Smith Construction of Arnprior set up a portable "trailer town" to house workmen in Morrisburg and Fetterly's Quarry in Iroquois became a beehive of activity. The road was paved from just west of Iroqois to a point east of Morrisburg over the summer months.

Members of the Iroquois Lions Club held their second annual horse show over the long holiday weekend. Second place in the Carling O'Keefe Hunter Classis at the show went to a local horse, Starboard, owned by St. Lawrence Stables and ridden by Edgar Segovia.

The village of Morrisburg celebrated the Queen's silver jubilee with the traditional Old Home Week festivities, an event that was bigger and better than ever.

Two people, Andrew Brady and his infant son Gregory died in a house fire near Hainsville on July 9th.

The biggest event of the year in Iroquois, without a doubt, was the Anniversary Carnival, staged to mark the 120th birthday of the village. Events ran for a full five days, culminating with a gigantic parade on Saturday July the 16th. The weatherman co-operated, sending one of the hottest days of the year for the parade, but a violent storm the next day washed out the final games of the annual Legion ball tournament.

Iroquois council unveiled plans for 16 new building lots in the east end of the village. These plans were to be altered later due to the fact that there was a mix-up in the actual boundary line between Iroquois and Matilda.

Matilda Township awarded the contract for their new community hall to Cornwall contractor, John Entwistle at a cost of $227,884. A huge fund-raising campaign was intitiated to finance the new structure.

AUGUST

Williamsburg made the news across Canada during August when archeologists conducting a dig along Highway 31 n preparation for construction work discovered Indian skeletons. The skeletons were removed to an Ottawa museum for study, but not without cries of grave-robbing from Cornwall area Indians. The skeletons were returned to the Indians following a meeting in Ottawa between museum officials and Indian leaders.

Members of the Carman-Forward Weaver's Guild took delivery of a 90 inch loom which was set up at the Carman House for the benefit of local and area weavers.

Provincial Police at Morrisburg laid more than 20 separate charges against local and area young people, following a rash of vandalism in the village in the early part of the summer. Village council went on record as asking the court system to seek full retribution from those involved in an attempt to put an end to such actions.

During August, construction began at Brinston on the long-awaited development road project through the hamlet and west for a mile. By the time fall arrived, the road, curbs, sidewalks and paving were a reality and a joy to the people of Brinston.

The Pop Shoppe opened its doors in the Iroquois Shopping Plaza, in the vacant store next to the Iroquois Post. And a well-known local firm, English's Dry Goods was sold to Rosalie and Fay Riddell and renamed Rosalie's Boutique.

Heavy rainfall began to pose a problem to local farmers who were hopeful of getting their grain crop off. The rain did manage to produce some particularly fine second cut hay.

Members of the South Nation Valley Drainage Committee expressed disappointment with the lack of action taken to ensure that there would be some relief to the flooding that they have experienced every spring for the past few years.

Louy's Sports shop opened in Brinston, under the management of Miles and Debbie Lewis.

SEPTEMBER

The month got off to a bang with new metric speed limits taking effect across the province. Schools reported an overall decline in enrolment although the local schools all experienced a slight increase in numbers.

OPP laid 20 more charges against area young people in connection with acts of vandalism in the village.

Stunt driver Ken Carter breezed back into the area in early September claiming that his rocket car jump across the St. Lawrence would indeed take place on the anniversary of the date for which it was scheduled the previous year, September 22nd. A 90 foot steel and concrete ramp was constructed and plans were made once again, but seven days before the jump, Mr. Carter announced that only four tickets had been sold and that the rocket car had blown a fuel tank during tests. The event was cancelled indefinitely, a ploy that has become all too familiar to people along the St. Lawrence.

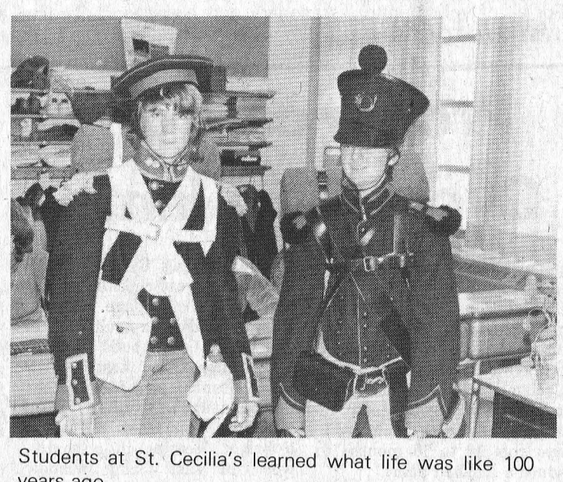
Also in September, the village of Iroqois and the Township of Matilda reached agreement on a new arrangement that will see Iroquois handle all of Matilda's fire calls free of charge, while the township will take care of all garbage disposal for the village free of charge.

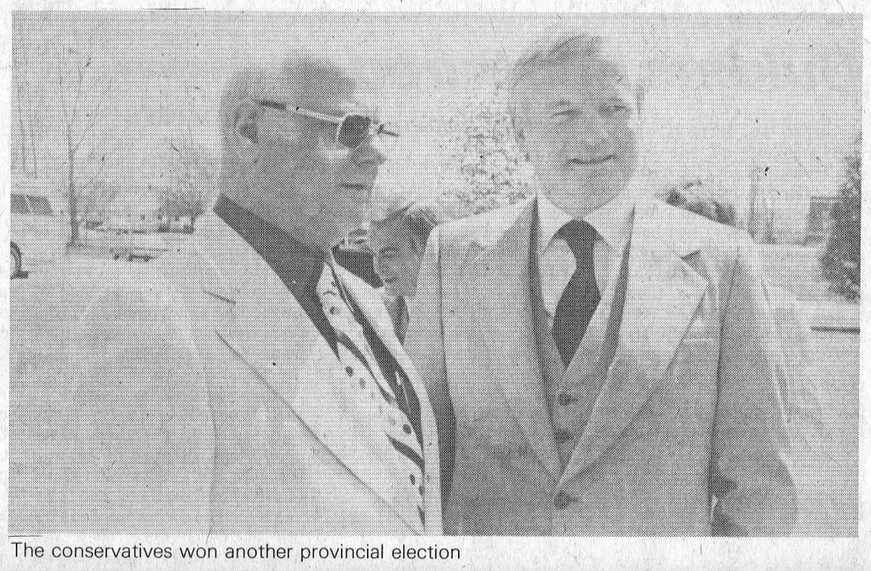
Iroquois and Matilda both received funds diring 1977 to participate in the Ontario Home Renewal Program.

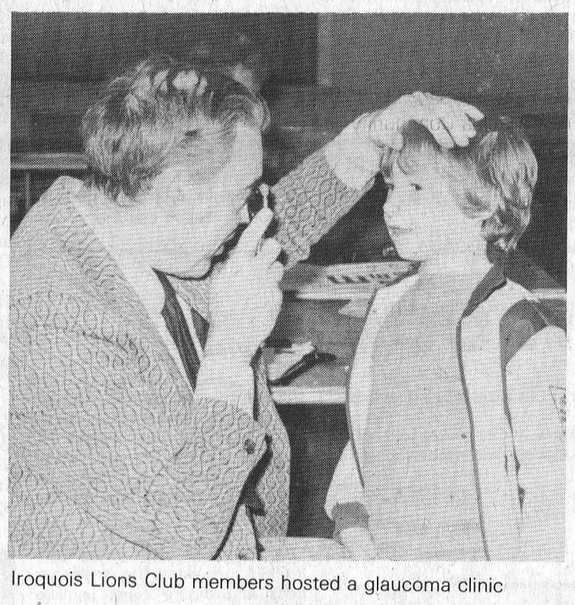
Iroquois council heard complaints during September that the service being provided to the village by Seaway Valley Amvulance Service was not the best. Claude Delorme, operations manager for the firm's Morrisburg based operation warned council that things could get worse if he was forced to make any more cutbacks in service due to financial constraints.



Floodwaters in the north end of Matilda Township along the South Nation reached an all-time high.


Students at St. Cecilia's learned what life was like 100 years ago.


The conservatives won another provincial election


Iroquois Lions Club members hosted a glaucoma clinic



Summer anniversary carnival was fun for everyone

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teachers strike, 120th anniversary for Iroquois



Students became their own teachers during a teacher's strike in April.

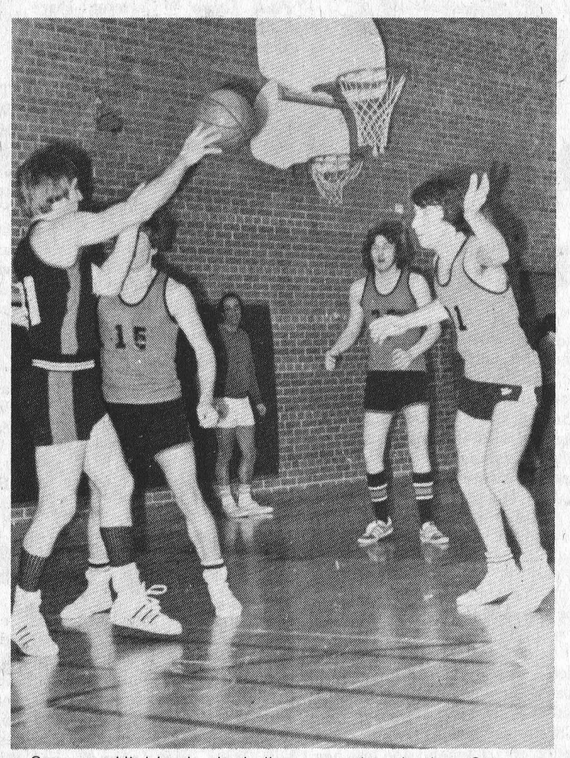


Morrisburg-Iroquois Council of the Knights of Columbus received their charter



Water and sewage pumping facilities in Iroquois were updated.

Post Staff Photos



Seaway High's basketball team played the Ottawa Roughriders team and found out just how rough they are.



Construction began on the new Matilda Community Hall

A meeting was held in Iroquois to try and determine the level of need for a new senior citizens apartment building to supplement the existing 42 units.

Just a few days before September ended, Ontartio Hydro unveiled a map of the St. Lawrence River valley, showing the 16 potential sites of a hydro generating station to built early in the 1980's. No decision has yet been made on whether or not the plant will be nuclear powered, but four of the 16 sites are within a few miles of Iroquois. Meetings were held all through the fall season for committee members and local interested citizens to learn more about the plans and to evaluate each site. Ontario Hydro sponsored a tour to Pickering later in the year for members of government and the local committee members, to enable them to see a nuclear powered installation first-hand.

OCTOBER

October swept into Dundas County with more wind and rain than had been seen in recent memory. Farmers fields were under water, leaving much of the year's corn crop standing in the field, where much of it is still waiting for a spring harvest. The season's total rainfall this year totalled well over 20 inches.

Seaway District High School held graduation exercises for the largest ever number of graduates. A total of 108 students graduated from Grade 12 and 54 from Grade 13.

Iroquois put its new Hydro Truck into service in September, replacing the 1958 model that was purchased when the new town was built.

Winchester District Memorial Hospitasl held a disaster exercise to test the capabilities of hospital staff and facilities.

Matilda Township's Hall Board began a series of 50-50 draws to raise funds for the new building.

Girl Guides and Brownies got a new start in Iroquois after an absence of several years. Leaders termed the response to a membership drive as "fantastic".

Iroquois council gave the green light to an Ottawa consulting firm to draw up plans for a new sewage treatment plant geared to handle the needs of a village of 2,500 and all local industry. It was hoped that construction could start in late 1978 or 1979 at a cost of around $1 million.

Construction began on the new Matilda Township Community Hall at Dixon's Corners.

Iroquois Public School Soccer teams swept to victory in the county championship and went on to capture the tri-county trophy for the second consecutive year.

Members of the Iroquois Lions Club staged their annual trade fair, the largest to date, with over 1,100 people attending over the two night run.

In mid-October, the S.D.&G. Board of Education received a position paper from its ad hoc committee on French language instruction. The paper made several proposals that were met with dismay and shock by large segments of the population and prompted the committee to revise the paper. It was changed to include only the beefing up of the existing Fench program in local schools, rather than the implementation of immersion schools and extended French courses.

NOVEMBER

Iroquois and Matilda were among the 37 area municipalities and groups who received word of the approval of the Canada Works grant applications that had been submitted. Iroquois will use the money to build a cross-country ski trail, a bicycle path, picnic tables and a variety of other projects. Matilda will put funds towards the construction of the new community hall and the erection of road signs.

Matilda Township Roads Superintendent for the past 30 years, John McCaslin announced that he would retire at the end of 1977.

Brinston's Terrdale Farms operated by Lorne and Fancis Henderson took the majority of the awards at Holstein Breeder's banquet held in Winchester.

Prices were announced for the 12 new building lots in the east end of Iroquois and a sale date will be announced shortly.

The first major snowstorm of the season hit the area late in November and got winter off to a good start.

The counties council of S.D. &G. went on record as supporting the construction of a hydro plant in the area, and Reeve Fank Rooney of Iroquois stated that Iroquois council would be in favour of its being located near this village.

DECEMBER

St. Lawrence Stables held the second of its series of indoor winter horse shows in the arena on its site at Iroquois.

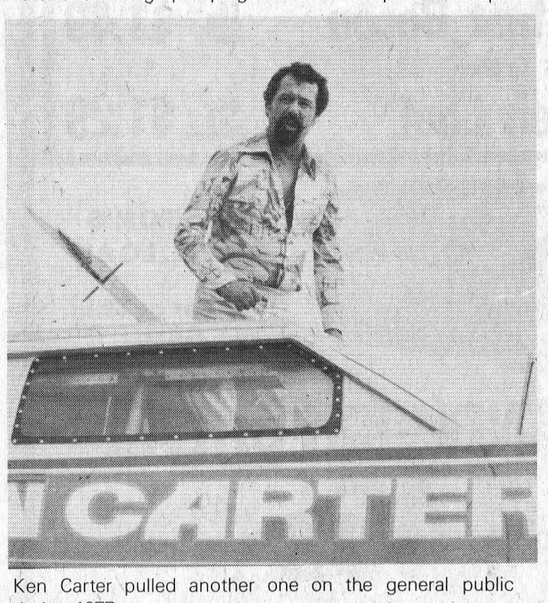
A confrontation loomed on the horizon between English and French factions of the S.D.&G. Separate School Board over the proposal by it co-operative evaluation committee. The committee suggested that English speaking students were watering down the culture of French speaking students at French schools and asked the board to consider having separage schools for French culture students and those who just wanted an immersion French education. A meeting in Cornwall drew over 400 parents who told the board in no uncertain terms that they wanted the board to take more time to study the implications that surrounded such a move.

The meals-on-wheels operation announced that it would be suspending activities for the next few months until a greater need is shown for the service.

Fire left two Matilda Township families homeless within a period of four days. The homes of Lyall Carkner and Karl Kirkwood were destroyed by fire.

Iroquois Hydro announced that there would be no rate increase for 1978, and in fact there would be a discount of 2.6 percent on each bill during the year.

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS
PRUNNER'S AUTO CARE
RR 2 IROQUOIS
CLOSED Dec. 31, Jan. 1,2,3



Ken Carter pulled another one on the general public during 1977

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PLEASE ATTEND
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REGARDING
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2. DUAL TYPE OF FRENCH SCHOOL
CORNWALL CIVIC COMPLEX
SALONS A B C
THURSDAY, JANUARY 5
8:00 P.M.
PARENTS' COMMITTEE



SPORTS



Carleton Place takes Morrisburg Jr. B tourney

The O.D.H.A. held their 4th Annual Junior "B" Tourney on Boxing Day with over 1200 fans attending the 7 game tournament held at Morrisburg for the 2nd year in a row. Carleton Place Kings were crowned Number "1", receiving the Cy Easterbrook Trophy, with Athens Aeros receiving the runner-up O.D.H.A. Junior Council Chairman's Trophy.

First round: Athens edged Winchester 2-1. The Aeros took a 1-0 lead late in the first period, with a goal by Brad Millett. Bill Mullin tied the game early into the 2nd period, with the game remaining tied after regulation play, and also after 5 minutes of overtime.

Then a shoot-out was held (penalty shots); Bill Mullin was unable to beat goalie Chris Lafreniere, but Bob Seed was able to fire over top Pete McLeod to give Athens the win. Spencerville and Morrisburg battled to a O-O tie until half way through the third before John Jensen gave the Bruins a 1-0 lead. The Lions were unable to score, and thus were eliminated from the tourney.

Ottawa South edged Vanier 72's 3-2 in overtime. Marc Martin, John Labrosse and the overtime winner by Bill Kilrea gave the Ottawa team the victory, while Bill Soros and Rick Robert scored for the 72's, in a losing cause.

Carleton Place Kings edged Navan Grads 2-1, with all goals coming in the first period. Dan Smith and Stu McKay gave the Kings a 2-0 lead which was cut by Phil Thomas's goal late in the period, but no more goals were coming.

Semi-final round: Athens 7, Spencerville 4. The Bruins took a 2-0 lead in the first period, but the Aeros came back with 5 unanswered 2nd period goals to take a 5-2 lead, with each team scoring twice in the 3rd. For the Bruins Bill Lawrence had a pair, with shingles by Gary Moore and Steve Summers. Bob Seed led the Aeros with a hat trick, and singles by Chris Bresee, Tom Lynn, Dave Gamble and Ernie Perrin.

Carleton Place 4, Ottawa South 3. Ottawa (last year's tourney winners) led 2-1 after the first period, but the Kings took a 3-2 lead in the 2nd, with each team scoring one goal in the 3rd, the Kings winning goal coming with 50 seconds remaining in regulation time. Kings scorers were: Don Vaughan, Barry Hills, Stu McKay and Blaine Johnson scored the winner. Hugh Mitchener had a pair for Ottawa and Dave McDonnell had the single, in a losing cause.

Final Game - Carleton Place Kings 8, Athens Aeros 3. Aeros took a 1-0 lead early into the period, but the Kings scored 3 goals in the first and 2 unanswered goals in the 2nd to take a 5-1 lead after 2 period, and increased their lead to 8-1 in the third, with the Aeros scoring 2 goals in the last 70 seconds of the game. Scoring for the Athens Aeros were - Dave Gamble, Bob Seed and Chris Bresee. Kings scorers were - Don Vaughan with a hat trick, singles by Blaine Johnson, Dave Mills, Mike Bertrand, Steve Baird and Rusty Knight.

As of December 19th neither the Kings or Aeros had a player in the top 15 league scoring leaders.

The Morrisburg Lions Team held a 50-50 draw; $110 was won by Pete Patterson of Cardinal.

Morrisburg, Winchester leading Jr. B league

The Morrisburg Lions and the Winchester Hawks remain the two top teams in the south-east division of the Ottawa District Junior B League. The two teams played to a 5 all tie on Friday night, leaving Morrisburg with a total of 18 points and Winchester in second place with 15. In the south-west division, Kemptville leads with 24 points and Athens is close on their heels with 23.

A game between Spencerville and Cardinal, scheduled for last Wednesday night had to be cancelled due to the snowstorm.

In other Friday night games, Brockville beat Prescott 5 to 4 and Kemptville beat Athens 6 to 3.

In the Friday night Morrisburg-Winchester game, the Hawks led 1 to 0 after the first period on a goal by Bill Mullin at 13.55. They then took a 3 to 1 lead after the second period, and fell back as the Lions came back in the 3rd to take a 5-3 lead.

Brad Sullivan made it 2-0 46 seconds into the 2nd period, with Dean Boyd getting the first Lions goal at 3.54 (his 4th of the season) assisted by Cassell & Tait. Steve McIntosh scored the 3rd Hawk goal at 11.03. In the 3rd period the Lions came on strong. 22 second of the third Captain Bob McNairn, in his first game back since being injured November 30th, scored with assists by Beaupre and Cassell. Mackler set up David Tait's 8th goal of the season at 9.49. Tait scored again 20 seconds later assisted by Mike Moran. Beaupre set up Leo Lafortunes 4th goal of the season at 10.58 to give the Lions a 5-3 lead. Late in the period the roof caved in as the Hawkes came back to tie the game. Barry Casselman scored his 12th toal of the season at 19.48, and 9 seconds later Ken Sullivan tied the score at 5-5. Morrisburg outshot the Hawkes 34-32, and received 10 minors, while the Hawkes were assessed 7 minors and a charging major.

Morrisburg has 1 game remaining in 1977, when they host Athens Aeros on Friday, December 30th at 8:30 p.m., their first game against them this season.

FUTURE GAMES
December 29
Brockville at Athens 8:30
December 30
Smiths Falls at Winchester 8:30
Kemptville at Prescott 8:30
Athens at Morrisburg 8:30

Speaking out on Sports

by Ellwood Patterson

It is difficult at any time to sit down and write a column each week about sports. It is doubly difficult to do so after the Christmas holiday which has fallen on a weekend and one has watched football and Hockey on Saturday, eaten turkey and all manner of goodies and watched hockey all day Sunday, eaten turkey and the same goodies and watched Football and Hockey all day Monday. Somehow you just cannot get enthused about sports on Tuesday.

Fortunately those that live in an area such as ours can get outside and cavort in the wide open spaces on our snowmobiles, toboggans or ski's. For those not aware of the recreation facilities available in the area, Upper Canada Village has excellent winter sporting activities.

You can toboggan at Chrysler Park, skate on the rinks maintained by the Parks, snow-

see Speaking Out, Pg. 10

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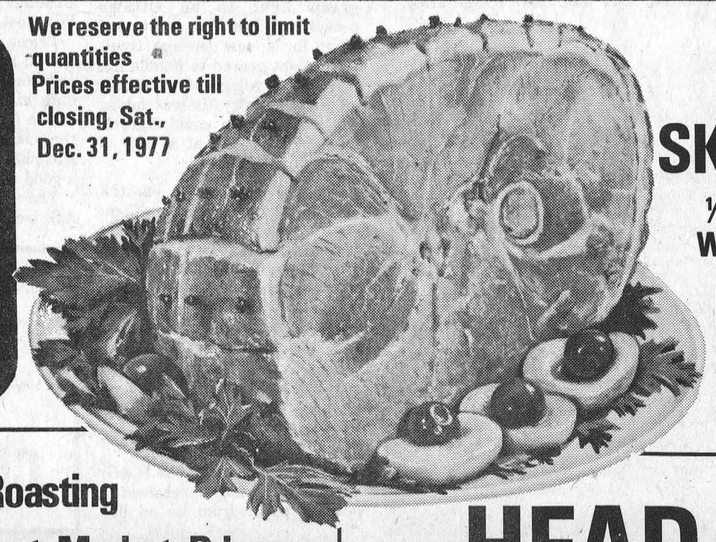

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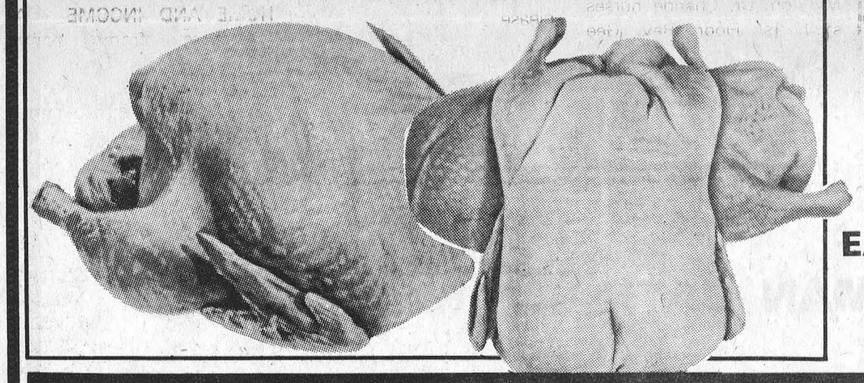

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Polish Coil Burns European lb. $1.19
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Maple Leaf
Breakfast Bacon lb. $1.49
Maple Leaf To Slice
Chicken Loaf lb. $1.29

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McCain 2 Lb. Bag SUPER FRIES 79c
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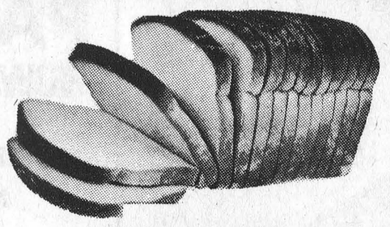

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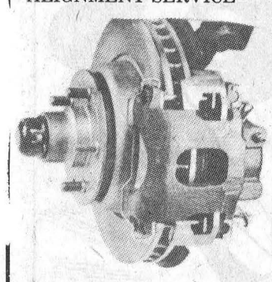
652-2000

Complete Septic Tank Installations and Repairs
Licensed 1 and 2 -
Free estimates
excavating-trenching-land clearing
shoreline improvements-landscaping-sod-patios-backfilling
BY CONTRACT OR HOURLY
sand-gravel-topsoil-stone
lowbed floating service
water tank truck service
LEE SHAVER and SONS
R.R. 2 IROQUOIS 652—4224
In business in Iroquois area for 30 years

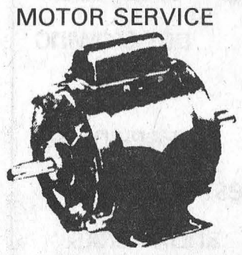
For All Your Plumbing & Heating
Lyle Jacobs
247 Henry Street
Cardinal
657-4706

KNOW-HOW COUNTS
PRUNNER'S AUTO CARE
•TURNING OF ROTORS AND DRUMS
•COMPLETE BRAKE AND ALIGNMENT SERVICE



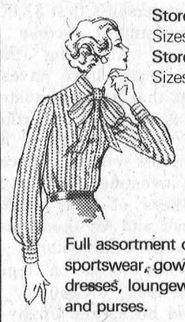
Service by Licensed Mechanics
LICENCED CAR DEALER
PHONE [613] 652-4566
3/4 Mile West on Broken Second
R.R. 2, Iroquois

MODERN ELECTRIC MOTOR SERVICE



ALL TYPES AND MAKES OF MOTORS AND PUMPS REPAIRED AND REBUILT
Reconditioned Motors for Sale
PHONE 652-5179
J.L. BUEHLOW, PROP.
270 Edward Street
Prescott

GENERAL CARPENTRY
•Renovations
•Repairs
•Sun-Decks
Doug Plumadore
652-2359



Store No. 1 Sizes 5 - 20
Store No. 2 Sizes 12½ - 52
Full assortment of coats, sportswear, gowns, dresses, loungewear and purses.
Edie's
HOUSE OF FASHION
Morrisburg Shopping Plaza

ART SANGER
Upholstery Shop
Recover, Repair and Cover Kitchen Chrome Chairs
FREE ESTIMATES
Corner of Duncan St. and Lakeshore Drive, Mariatown
543-3266

WEAVING - POTTERY AND PAINTING
The Country Studio
MARION GLEESON
PHONE 652-4594
Open 9-7 - 7 Days a Week
LAKESHORE DRIVE
5 Miles West of Morrisburg

Lloyd McMillan
EQUIPMENT RENTAL
Backhoe, Truck, & Trackloader
Sand, Gravel, Topsoil, Stone Sandfill, Clayfill
Class 1 License for installing complete weeping beds
Landscaping & Snow Removal
R.R. 2 Iroquois
Phone 652-4649

Be Sure
Play it Safe With Your Car



A Complete Automotive Service
JIM'S ESSO
652-2323

CONTACT US FOR RATES ON
Farm Fire Insurance - Dwelling, Contents, Outbuildings, Cattle & Machinery.
LORNE MELLAN
BRINSTON ONTARIO

When you have to go away
For a week or for a day
A safe place for your dog to stay
TELGOR KENNEL
Smith Road
R.R. 1, Morrisburg
Phone 543-2290

HAINSVIEW TRUCKING & CONSTRUCTION
Sand-Gravel-stone-Sandfill-Topsoil-Fill for Weeping Beds-Weeping Tile Stone
Loader and Dozer Rental
Backhoe
Truck Rental
Snowblowing & Snow Removal
PHONE JOHN RIDDELL
652—2139
We now do Electric Welding

DOUG'S TOWER & ANTENNA
Free estimates on NEW INSTALLATIONS AND REPAIRS
Doug Reynolds - Iroquois
652-4332 652-4577

ALFRED LINK CONSTRUCTION
R.R. 2 BRINSTON
652-4127
Sand - Gravel - Stone
Top Soil - Sandfill
Manure for Flower Beds and Gardens
Backhoes, Dozers, and Truck Rentals
Class "A" License for installing complete Weeping Beds.
"Free Estimates On All Jobs"
All Jobs Cash
Unless Otherwise Arranged

Carman Refinishers
Furniture refinishing
Stripping Repairs
Free estimates
Iroquois 652-4602

ROBERT BOYD
SEPTIC TANK SERVICE
Pumping, Cleaning and Repairs
24 Hrs. Emergency Service
R.R. 3 PRESCOTT, ONT.
925-5341

AQUARIUS HAIR STYLING



Hair Styling for Women and Men
Iroquois Shopping Plaza
PROP. - Liz Asselin
652-4466

IROQUOIS ACCOUNTING AND BOOKKEEPING
Located in the Iroquois Post Building
Iroquois Shopping Centre
652-4806
Mr. Ellwood Patterson is fully qualified to help plan, re-vamp or consolidate your bookkeeping and accounting practices - no appointment necessary.

ARTHUR FAWCETT & SONS
Cartage & Equipment Rentals
Top Soil - Gravel - Concrete sand
Mortar Sand - Sand-Fill
Crushed Stone
R.R. 2, IROQUOIS, ONT.
KOE 1K0
PHONE 613-652-4983

FOR SALE

TELEVISIONS (variety of used). Come in and see the selection. W.L. Peters Appliance, 152 King St. W., Prescott. 24-tfn

PLUMBING SUPPLIES; Myers water pumps; water conditioners to remove hardness, sulpher taste and odour, rust, sediment; chemical pumps for chlorine treatment.
Garry Murphy Sales and Services Ltd. Phone 652-2337 (evenings 652-4064). 2-tfn

WOOD COOKSTOVE, Finlay Vega brand, good condition, best offer. 658-5501. 27-3c

FULL STOCK
1978
BOMBARDIER SKI-DOO
ski-doo
SPECIAL PRICES ON '77's
And Accessories
Two season warranty
Grenville Snowmobile and Garden Equipment Ltd.
R.R. 2 PRESCOTT
at Maynard, Ont.
925-4477

ELECTRONIC IGNITION UNIT never used, $20., one pair 6.00 x 15 tires $20, electric stove $10. 657-4445 evenings. 25-nc

1970 DATSUN TRUCK standard trans. Lic. E35-653. Call Brockville Datsun at 345-0052. 28—1c

1972 DATSUN 510, 4 door, standard transmission. Lic. JVH 963. Call 345-0052. 28-1c

1971 PINTO 3 door, automatic. Lic. JBH 850. Call 345-0052. 28-1c

SHEFFIELD HOUSE - Kemptville Retirement Home. Elegant but homey. Full personal service, $13.00 daily. 1-822-1390. 10-tfc

ANIMAL CLIPPER BLADES sharpened, work guaranteed or money refunded. Rooney Feeds, Iroquois, 652-4382. 20-9c

1976 DATSUN F10- 2 door standard. Must be seen at Brockville Datsun call 345-0052. 28-1c

1973 TOYOTA SEDAN, standard. Lic. EHV 793. Phone Brockville Datsun, 345-0052. 28-1c

FOR SALE

PIANOS - TUNING AND REPAIRING. Also new and reconditioned Pianos. Phone Gilmers Piano Shop, Kemptville. 258-2624. Before 9 a.m. or after 4:30 p.m. 32-tfn.

BEAUTIFUL HOME
in the
Country
Riverside Homes
for
Old Age Pensioners
Dial 658-5779

1975 BUICK 4 door, automatic. Lic K0M 707. Call 345-0052. Brockville Datsun. 28-1c

USED TYPEWRITERS - Smith Corona's with 15" Carriage and one underwood. 11" carriage. Can be seen at the Iroquois Post. 26-nc

LOST

LOST - BLACK FOLDER, contains driver license, insurance, etc.
If found please call 652-2336. 28-1p

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Omer F. Pigeon wish to extend their sincere thanks to relatives and friends, for the many Mass Cards and Messages of sympathy received, during their recent bereavement. 28-1C

Winchester Theatre
MON., TUES., WED
JANUARY 2, 3, 4
"DARK SUNDAY"
Starring Earl Owensby, Monique Prouix. A Minister left it to the Lord until they killed His family.
Adult Entertainment
THURS., FRI., SAT.
DECEMBER 29, 30, 31
"HERBIE GOES TO MONTE CARLO"
Starring Dean Jones, Don Knotts and Julie Sommers. A Race Car Show. By Walt Disney.
GENERAL
SUNDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
Sunday, January 1,
10:00 p.m.
"THE ROLLING STONES"
"WHITE LINE FEVER"
Starring Jan Michael Vincent and Kay Lenz. An action packed highway picture.
Adult Entertainment

FOR RENT

Indoor - New Building STORAGE
•Boats •Campers
•Motor Homes
•Cars - Etc.
Monthly - Seasonal
IROQUOIS
Hwy. No. 2
652-4395 652-4755

3 BEDROOM APARTMENT on Hustler Crescent, Iroquois, Ont. Call Allan Farlinger 543-2897. 28-1c

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to thank my family, relatives, neighbours, and friends for cards, treats, phone calls, transportation. During my stay and since returning home from the Winchester Hospital.
Special thanks to Dr. Marston, Dr. Chande, nurses, staff, 1st Floor, Rev. Gee, Iroquois Legion, Branch 370, Iroquois Women's Institute.
Deeply appreciated
Ken Thompson 28-1p

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Special thanks to Dr. Marston, Dr. Chande nurses staff, 1st Floor, Rev. Gee Iroquois Legion, Branch 370, Iroquois Women's Institute.
Deeply appreciated
Kent Thompson 28-1p

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ADMINISTRATIVE AND SCHOOL OFFICES UNDER THE JURISDICTION OF THE STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION WILL CLOSE FOR THE CHRISTMAS/NEW YEAR HOLIDAY ON FRIDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 23, 1977, AND WILL RE-OPEN AT 8:30 p.m. ON TUESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1978.

T.R. LEGER
DIRECTOR OF EDUCATION
&
SECRETARY OF THE BOARD

R. VILLENEUVE
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

REAL ESTATE

Van Sleuwen Real Estate
Winchester, Ontario

IROQUOIS - This 3 bedroom older home on nice residential street must be sold. Owner has replaced furnace, wiring, bathroom, hot water tank, and added many extras. Asking $35,000. Make an offer. Financing available.

COMMERCIAL building No. 2 West of Iroquois. 3 bedroom apartment, upstairs, downstairs equipped for restaurant. Building excellent condition. Large lot, good parking lot. Use for any type business. Asking $65,900.
Owner anxious to sell. Offers invited.

BUILDING LOT just west of Iroquois on No. 2 Highway $8,500.

MATILDA TWP. 3 miles from Iroquois, a 39 acre lot with steel barn. A dandy place to build a new home; septic tank and well already there. $21,500.

WELL KEPT commercial building in Iroquois on large lot. Has many uses. Asking $39,000. Call for appointment.

FINE COUNTRY HOME what you're looking for? 4 bedrooms, spacious kitchen, large double livingroom, diningroom. Treed lot near Iroquois. All for under $40,000. Appointments only please.

KEN KIRKBY
IROQUOIS
652-4395

COMING EVENTS

BOTTLE DRIVE - Iroquois Boy Scouts, bottle drive Tuesday December 31. 28-1c

EMPLOYMENT

EXPANDING CANADIAN OIL COMPANY needs dependable person who can work without supervision. Earn $14,000 per year plus bonus. Contact customers around Iroquois. We train. Write A.N. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Brampton, Ont. L6T 276. 28-1c

REAL ESTATE

John A. Allison Realtor
Office 543-2044
Home 543-2989

IROQUOIS - A large frame two-storey home, kitchen tiled floor, dining room, living room, four bedrooms, two bathrooms, garage. Asking price $44,000.00

MORRISBURG - STOP PAYING RENT and start collecting it in this semi-detached brick home. Each apartment containing two bedrooms, bathroom, livingroom and spacious kitchen, ample closet space, full basement. Priced at $41,500.00.

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL Iroquois Area - A three bedroom frame home, containing kitchen, living room and bathroom. Priced at $15,000.00.

IROQUOIS AREA - Business Opportunity - Well established General Store, very good volume of sales, including a two bedroom owner occupied apartment. Priced at $45,000.00.

MORRISBURG - A NEW brick and pre-finished siding bungalow. Three bedrooms, living room, kitchen with dining area, 4 piece bathroom, attached carport. Located in a highly desireable neighbourhood at an economical price of $44,500.00.

HOME AND INCOME - A two-storey frame home situated on a large lot, containing two separate apartments, each apartment consisting of two bedrooms, livingroom, kitchen and bathroom. Asking price $34,500.00.

SALES REPRESENTATIVES

Dale Beckstead	535-2103
Leon Marcellus	448-2444
Bill Marshall	543-3200
Floyd Fisher	543-2355
Ian McColl	543-3136
Rita Michielsen	652-2491

NEW YEARS GREETINGS

We would like to take this opportunity to wish all of our friends and neighbours health and prosperity in the New Year.
Eddie and Fern Duncan. 28-1c

TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

REQUIRES A
ROAD SUPERINTENDANT

Applications in writing stating qualifications, age, marital status, employment history and expected salary will be received at the Clerk's Office in Brinston, Ontario, until JANUARY 13, 1978, 4:00 P.M. Duties to commence February 15, 1978.

Qualifications: Minimum of 3 years secondary school or equivalent. Preferably Grade 12.

Previous experience in maintenance and construction of roads a definite asset.

Duties: Subject to the direction of the Council and the Ministry of Transportation & Communications;

to orgainze and supervise all maintenance and construction on the Township Roads;

to employ and direct all persons and equipment required to carry out the work;

preparation of budgets, including all road statements and ledgers.

W.E. Horner
Clerk-Treasurer

Sunday In The Churches

ST. CECILIA'S CHURCH
Rev. F.M. O'Connor, Parish Priest
NEW YEAR'S SCHEDULE
St. Mary's Church, Morrisburg
New Year's Eve Mass, December 31 - 7:30 p.m.
New Year's Day Mass, January 1 - 11:00 a.m.
St. Cecilia's Church, Iroquois
New Year's Day Mass, January 1 - 9:30 a.m.

THE PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA
PHILADELPHIA PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
Dundas Street, Cardinal
Pastor Patrick Pickle
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

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

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA
Rev. Charles H. Maclean C.D., B.A., D.D.
KNOX CHURCH - IROQUOIS
Mrs. M. Casselman, Organist
Church School 9:45 A.M.
Divine Service 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Care is provided during the Church Service

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH
South Mountain
Mrs. Arnold Shaver, Organist
Divine Service 9:30 A.M.
ALL ARE WELCOME!

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Rev. L.D. Joyce, M.A., Ph.D., Th.D.
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.
Sunday, January 1, 1978
NEW YEARS DAY WORSHIP
at 11:00 a.m.
[No Church School]

ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA
Parish of Iroquois and Morrisburg
Rev. Francis N.Gooch, B.A.
Telephone 543-2867
Octave Day of Christmas
Sunday, January 1st, 1978
St. James', Morrisburg - 10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist with Hymns
St. John's, Iroquois - 8:30 a.m. Only - Holy Eucharist





A Dixon's type of Christmas

Post Staff Photos





Dixon's students present concert

Teachers and pupils presented their Christmas programme on Tuesday evening, December the twentieth. The gymnasium was packed with interested parents and community members.

Norma McLaughlin was Mistress of Ceremonies. Mrs. Eleanor Drover, school Music teacher and Mrs. Margaret Hyndman were pianists.

The Principal and Grade Six girls provided a Welcome. English Kindergarten presented Christmas Eve. The French Kindergarten class sang a Medley of Christmas.

Grade One's contributions were Jingle Bells Rhythm Band and the Barefoot Santa Claus song. Grade Two sang Must Be Santa, and Chris Smith played Christmas carols on his violin. Several pupils from Grade One to Six sang three French songs, accompanied by Chris Smith, Eldon Horner - piano, and Helen Bretzke - accordion.

Grade Three presented the Christmas Story. Mrs. Margaret Hyndman's class presented "When You Come to Think of It", as well as joining Mrs. Edith Mellan's class in Silver Bells. The audience sang Silent Night and Deck the Halls.

Grade Four's part was Merry Christmas Acrostic. They were joined by Grade Five singing Merry Christmas to One and All. Grade Five presented a play "Santa's Sit-itus". Grade Six sang and danced in Dance Mr. Snowman." They sang "If Snowflakes Fell in Flavours" and "Hear the TInkle of the Christmas Bells".

The boys amused the audience with a skit "Walking in your Winter Underwear". From comments, everyone enjoyed the evening's activities. It was a real treat away from television viewing.

Speaking out on sports

Cont'd. from Pg. 8

mobile for miles on well marked and groomed trails and as a matter of interest you can go as far as Cornwall if you have the stamina and enthusiasm for such a trip. There are also numerous cross country ski courses for those physically able to participate in this demanding sporting activity.

So if you are having difficulty tearing yourself away from the tube on these long weekends of football, hockey, basektball, etc. I can recommend a place to go - Upper Canada Village. By the way for those wishing less strenuous activities than those mentioned above they do have sleigh rides. And yes they are in a one horse open sleigh.

••••••••••••••••••••••

In last weeks column I mentioned the fact that the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association along with various promoters and commercial interests were conducting a form of competition, patterned after that famous program Show-Down in the NHL. This show-down purportedly is to provide the same type of competition for amateur hockey players across Canada through their Minor Hockey Organizations.

In the opinion of this writer it is nothing more than an opportunity for the promoters of this extravaganza to profit from the commercial exploitation of kids who are playing hockey strictly for the fun and enjoyment of the game.

It is true that every player has dreams of someday making the NHL which stands for the ultimate goal in the world of Hockey. But all players know that only a very few will ever realize that goal. What about the house league player who is going to pay his registration fee of $3.00 thinking he has an equal chance with all other players.

His skills are minimal, he plays once a week, little ice time is available for practice, and his coach plays him one shift a period. There is no way the promoters can make this competition fair and equitable to all who participate. Thus they are exploiting the dreams and aspirations of young hockey players for profit.

The fact that they are charging a entry fee is all the more galling. How are parents going to tell their Jimmy's, Johnny's and Teds that they are not paying for them to enter because (a) they cannot afford to have 3 or 4 in the competition; (b) they feel that it is a waste of time and money. If the people who conceived this promotion or agreed to it are the same as those running minor hockey in this country, then it is no wonder that are national game is in trouble, at all levels, of the sport.

DOLLAR SENSE DOLLAR SENSE and your finances

By Larry Eddy, CA

Regardless of how many New Year's resolutions you have made already, make two more.

First, resolve to keep better records in 1978 so that you have all of your tax related spending carefully documented. Second, resolve to do your tax planning in advance.

Members of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario answer your questions in Dollar Sense. Mr. Eddy is with Thorne Riddell & Co., Toronto.

It helps to know in advance what sort of year to expect in income terms, and if it is going to be a very prosperous one, you might consider lending your wife, and, yes, even your dependent teen-age children, enough money so they can each earn up to $1,000 in investment income.

The reasoning goes like this: a person's first $1,000 in investment income is tax-free. Assuming that you already have investments that have exhausted your tax-free $1,000, rather than make additional investments yourself, you can lend investment money to members of your family instead and let them earn the tax-free interest.

It has to be a legitimate loan, of course. It should be backed up by a signed promissory note and you should be prepared to prove to tax authorities that it has the other qualifications of a bona fide loan -- terms or other evidence of repayment.

Another New Year's vow: Anticipate major expenses which might involve borrowing and plan accordingly.

If, for example, you expect to be buying a cottage or even a new car next September, do not tie up all your cash in investments which cannot be readily liquidated and then borrow to buy the car. Instead, save the cash for the car and borrow for the investments for the simple reason that you can deduct the cost of borrowing your investments from your taxable income at year-end, but not the cost of borrowing for prersonal purposes, such as buying a cottage or a car for strictly personal use.

This process of converting personal debt into tax deductible debt can save you several hundred dollars, all with the blessing of the income tax authorities.

Where feasible, cashing in your investments to pay off your mortgage, and then getting a fresh mortgage to finance new investments is another way of accomplishing this result.

Getting to know such tax opportunities in the New Year may be a valuable way of spending time and a little money, as well. You may need the assistance of a financial adviser to take advantage of some situations but with the help of Revenue Canada booklets, as well as some easily-understood publications available at most book stores, your savings can be substantial.

AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE

EVERYTHING IN THE STORE 10% OFF AND NEW YEAR GREETINGS

JIM ARTHURS HARDWARE APPLIANCES CARDINAL 657-3020

WATCH FOR OUR YEAR-END CLEARANCE

JACK'S OF CARDINAL CARDINAL, ONT.

WHEN YOU'RE REALLY IN A HURRY...!!



We may have what you need.

All lines of stationery from pens to rubber bands

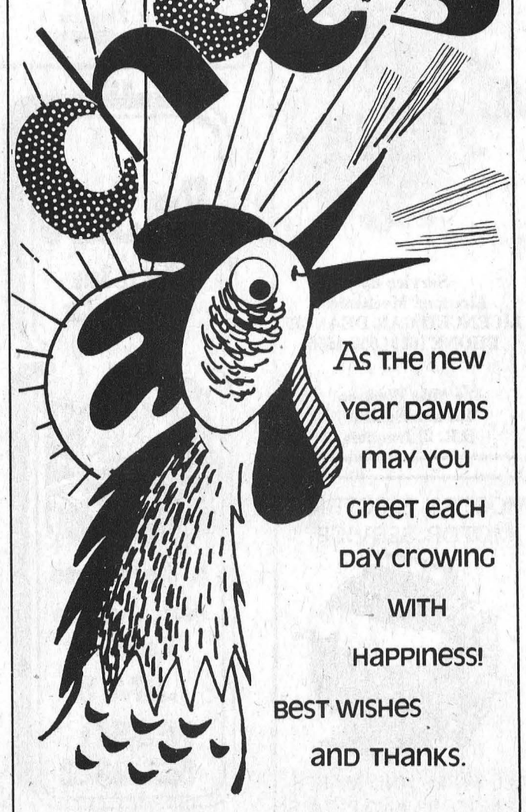
if we don't have it we will try and get it.

-OFFICE FURNITURE
-RUBBER STAMPS
-PRINTED FORMS
-OFFICE SUPPLIES

YOU DON'T HAVE TO GO MILES AWAY WHEN WE HAVE IT.

IROQUOIS PRINTING

IROQUOIS SHOPPING PLAZA 652-4806



As the new year dawns may you greet each day crowing with happiness! Best wishes and thanks.

Gilmer Pharmacy Ltd.

Iroquois EMERGENCY 652-4358 652-4379

Open Mondays 1:15 - 5:15 p.m.

NOTICE

RESIDENTS - VILLAGE OF IROQUOIS

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

Tuesday, January 10, 7:30 p.m.

in the council chambers, Iroquois Civic Centre

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

NOTICE

RESIDENTS - TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

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

Thursday, Jan. 5, 1978 at 8:00 p.m.

AT Matilda Memorial Hall Brinston.

MUNICIPAL OFFICE HOURS

The Municipal Offices will be closed January 2nd and 3rd 1978.

W.E. Horner
Clerk-Treasurer

Helpful in Many Ways



Thoughtful attention is given to all the necessary details, with earnest respect for the family's wishes and beliefs.

FAIRBAIRN FUNERAL HOME LIMITED

Phone 543-2271 MORRISBURG

Gordon Fairbairn, President