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Yes, I've been good Santa

Yes I've been good Santa.....This unidentified youngster was one of more than 300 children who dropped into the Royal Canadian Legion, Iroquois Branch 370, last Saturday afternoon to visit the man from the North Pole and let him in on what items would be preferable on December 25th.

Santa will be dropping in on the Knights of Columbus this Sunday and then travelling to Morrisburg on December 21 and 22 at the shopping plaza in that community.

Separate school meets tomorrow

Secondary school teachers request second mediator

A request has been made by the secondary school teachers in the Three United Counties asking for the Education Relations Committee (ERC) to appoint a mediator to assist in their contract dispute with the S D and G School Board of Education.

The request, formulated last Thursday, was one of the suggestions contained in a fact finders report made public recently by Bryan Downie, who is now chairman of the ERC.

A proposal by Bownie stated that the teachers be awarded six percent pay increases in each of the next two years and that a pupil-teacher ratio of 17.5 be included in a new contract was accepted by the teachers somewhat reluctantly.

David Moss, president of District 21 Ontario Secondary. School Teachers Federation, who represented the teachers, said that the teachers will be approaching the school board to join them in the request for a mediator.

Moss said that the first round of mediation, had accomplished "basically nothing."

"We have had three meetings with the board since the fact-finders report and some progress has been made. We feel there may be some areas where we can find agreement now," he said.

Tommorrow a hearing is scheduled for another area teacher group without a contract. The S.D. and G. separate school board and its elementary school teachers will be meeting Thursday to continue their discussions.

Local oil suppliers have sufficient inventory

While the National Energy Board has said that supplies of home heating oil will continue to be tighter throughout the winter, local suppliers say that they have had assurance that the Seaway Valley will not go cold this winter.

Universal Terminals, who supply heating oil to Thompson Fuels (Iroquois), Burrell Fuels (Cardinal), and Edgerton and Baker Fuels (Morrisburg), have assured their customers that they have sufficient supplies in their storage tanks east of Iroquois to continue throughout the coming winter months.

Thomas Kaneb, of Universal Terminals, told The Post that the company is in good shape for the winter.

"We do not forsee any problems with furnace oil at Universal Terminals and we have a firm supply commitments from the refiners. Between these commitments and our own inventory, we feel comfortable," Kaneb said.

Between 60 and 70 percent of the home-heating oil in eastern Ontario is piped in from Western Canada, with only 30 percent imported.

Imperial Oil, who supplies Bruce and Don Gillard with their oil, have told the brothers that there will be sufficient oil for them this winter.

"There should be no problem at all," Bruce Gillard said.

Imperial Oil trucks the oil to Iroquois and Gillard said that normally a truck per day is unloading, with colder periods of the year seeing trucks unloading their oil throughout the day and into the night to keep up to the demand.

Texaco distributor Mark MacDonald of MacDonald Fuels also forsees no problems obtaining his oil that is trucked in from Ottawa.

Demand for oil over the past few weeks has been down as much as 10 percent from last year at this time one distributor said.

"The warm weather and wood stoves have helped in the decrease," said a spokesman for Thompson Fuels of Iroquois", but we expect sales to average out by the end of winter."

Natural gas has cut into the sales for Gilliard Fuels, particularly in the Prescott area where a pipeline is available, but overall sales have been average.

Costs are expected to rise over the winter, but distributors said that the have little control over pricing and the outcome would rely on the federal government.

Recent cut-backs by Iran are expected to affect only Gulf Oil.

Council hopes computer will cut auditing costs

Matilda Township council had a light agenda to deal with for their last regular monthly meeting of 1979.

Council will be closely looking at their new computer system that is to go into affect next month and with it Matilda's elected representatives are hoping that the system will reduce their auditing costs. Those costs have risen over the year and the computer should streamline the auditing and accounting process.

Council also heard that the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Public Library will be giving the township a 15 percent increase in rental fees for the use of the Brinston library.

Clerk-treasurer Bill Horner said that the total fee will amount to $862.00 for 1980.

A letter from the Ministry of Natural Resources told council that the pond located northwest of the Ken Carter ramp on Lakeshore Drive did not fall under their jurisdiction and that landowner Peter Coligan, who owns a lot directly east of the ramp, was still sustaining a large amount of seepage on his land as a result of the pond.

Reeve George Cooper felt that Coligan, who had brought the land two years ago, knew the ramp was there and bought the problems when he purchased the land.

Cooper said that there was nothing that the township could do about the situation and Coligan's reply letter from the Ministry had been forwarded to the safety branch of the Ministry of Mining for consultation on the matter.

Cooper closed the discussion with expressing a hope that no one drowns in the pond and whoever owned the property had sufficient insurance.

The land is presently owned by Ontario Limited, a company with Ottawa lawyer Hugh Kennedy as it's sole owner. Kennedy had represented Ken Carter during his numerous jump attempts.

Ontario Home Renewal Program co-ordinator Hubert Casselman told council that to date only 5 applicants have not yet completed their projects, but expects them to all be finalized by mid-january.

"I have received 15 applications for next year, but the costs of labour and materials will restrict what a person can do with the maximum limit of $7,500." he told council.

"The program is only on a year to year basis and we never know if the program will be in existence the following year," he added.

Casselman said that a possible solution to continuing the fund would be to wait a period of 4-5 years and let the loans trickle back in and build up the account.

"In the end you could have perhaps $80,000. in the account, and with interest over a couple of years you could well have over $100,000." said Casselman.

A letter from council will be sent to Iroquois resident George Jackson requesting that he proceed no further with his industry expansion west of Iroquois in Matilda Township.

Formerly St. Lawrence Stables, also owned by Jackson, the light industry contravenes the official plan that has the zone listed as rural agriculture.

The Taylor Bridge will undergo a survey by McNeeley Engineering to estimate whether a wood deck should be placed over the bridge.

Presently there is a 8 ton limit on the structure and council was told by township foreman Doug Leizert that the bridge is presently with a concrete deck that weighs in the neighbourhood of 60 tons.

The survey is expected to cost approximately $2,000.

Reeve George Cooper said that he has had a favourable discussion with the Ministry of Transportation and Communications regarding the state of the Westgate Bridge that is on the north-west boundary of the township.

The bridge is in need of repairs and Cooper said that funds may be sufficient next year from the ministry to repair or even rebuild the structure.

Council was asked if the township employees could have December 24th off and Cooper told Doug Leizert that the employees should play it by ear and if there was no plowing to be done or other necessary work then it would be a holiday.

Tenders will be issued by council for supplying the township with gas, diesel, oil and furnace oil; and a tender for gravel and stone. Both tenders will close on December 21st.

Improper wood stove installation overheats

Lack of insulation around a wood-stove pipe was determined as the cause of a fire that left approximately $1000 damage at a home east of Dixon's Corners.

Iroquois-Matilda Firefighters were called out at 6:45 p.m. December 4th to the home of Charley Markell after a fire was reported in the one-story residence.

Firefighters quickly extinguished the blaze that began after cresote had ignited inside the pipe and overheated the smoke outlet.

Fire Chief Mac Anderson felt that the fire was a sign of things to come for the winter as more and more people in the area turn to wood as an alternative source of heating. Last year the fire department responded to a number of fires that were directly linked to the improper installation of wood stoves.

"The pipe had no insulation around it and in one place the paneling was up tight against the pipe," said Chief Anderson.

He cautioned residents to be cautious about the installation of their wood stoves and to be sure that the wood they burn is not green. Moisture in wood that is not dryed can coat the inside of pipes as it is burned.

"There was over an inch of cresote in the pipes," said the Chief, of the latest fire," and there was no drip pan for it to go into so that it could be cleaned out."

Damage to the Markell home was restricted to the attic and part of the ground floor. Firefighters were on the scene for just over an hour.

"They (the Markells) were very lucky," added Anderson, "They were just going out when they noticed the fire."

Bylaws for the township of Matilda governing the installation of woodstoves do not exist and township clerk Bill Horner said that some things must be left up to the individual.

"People have a right to privacy and what they do in their homes cannot be determined by the township," he said.

On Friday December 7th, firefirghters were called out and responded to an automobile fire west of the village.

A 1973 Ford Custom, owned by James Aspin of Iroquis, sustained damage to the interior of the vehicle amounting to approximately $1000. The dash absorbed the majority of the damage.

A short in the electrical system is believed to have caused the incident that occurred approximately 2 miles west on Highway 2, near the Fraser Farm.

Firefighters responded with two units and no injuries were reported in the 10 a.m. fire.

S D & G Separate

Dentist named to head board

A Cornwall city dentist has been named the new chairman of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Separate School Board.

Thirty-six-year-old Dr. Norman Roy was named the head of the SD and G board after a name draw was held to break a tie that saw 10 other trustees and opposing candidate Ron Bergeron split the voting with each side having six votes.

Roy, who has been a trustee for only 2 years, said that his priority during the one-year term will be the completion of 3 projects.

The new chairman said that he would like to see the three issues of the policy school closing, reorganization of the boards administration and an inquiry into the boards communication with the public all completed before the end of 1980.

The Glen Roy native pledged to "maintain and continue the boards quiet efficiency."

With the election of a new chairman, the board found that it would be also losing another trustee, Lindy Latour, who after 20 years has decided to step down.

In a surprise announcement, the Cornwall native told the board that his resignation would be effective as of January 1st. Latour had been chairman for seven years of two decades that he served on the board.

The board is expected to appoint a replacement at their January 15th meeting.



Iroquois-Matilda firefighters quickly extinguished a fire that destroyed the interior dash of a vehicle belonging to James Aspin of Iroquois. Approximately $1000. damage was sustained to the late model car that was burnt after an electrical fire broke out.



Brownies enrolled

Twelve new brownies were enrolled into the Iroquois Brownie Pack Thursday night. In the front row, left to right are Benita Barkley, Mary Dulmage, Shelley Robertson, Tammy Lewis, Linda Bucking, and Tracy Finlayson. The middle row, left to right consists of Christine Prins, Kathy Murphy, Krista St. Pierre, Martha Dulmage, Rhonda Barkey, and Rhonda Lapier. Their leaders in the back row are Marg Swertfeger - Brown Owl, Sharon Bucking - Tawny Owl, Joyce Van Camp - District Commissioner, and Mary Jean Craig - Snowy Owl.

Motel complex tenative

The proposed motel complex planned by Pat Beavers for the village of Morrisburg is still in the tentative process and no one is saying if it will go ahead or not.

Morrisburg village clerk Lloyd Barkley said that he had been requested to prepare documents that would later have to be sent to the Ministry of Environment, but says that no concrete plans to proceed with the complex have been set. The documents are necessary for approval of the sewer hook-up.

Pat Beavers himself is presently overseas and before leaving had said that cost overruns of $75,000. had been the deciding factor that killed the idea for the complex. In addition, the village council was asking $30,000. for land north of

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Dogs beware

Matilda Township council agreed to keep their dog tag rates the same for next year and late-comers will be subject to a price increase as they were this year.

A male or spaded female dog tag will cost $4.00, but after April 15th of next year dog owners can expect to pay $5.00.

The late fee was also placed on non-spaded female dogs, with a charge of $6.00 being levied before April 15th and $7.00 afterwards.

Kennel licenses will cost $25.00 and an extra $5.00 after April 15th.

Reeve George Cooper said that residents should be aware that if they do own a dog and the bylaw enforcement officer visits their residence and finds a dog without a tag, a fine can be levied.

Over 400 tags were issued in the township this year.

Announcement

Eastern Ontario is expected to get an financial injection of $50 million dollars later this week when Regional Economic Expansion Minister Elmer McKay announces approval of a economic plan for the area.

A federal-provincial program, Stormont-Dundas Liberal MP Ed Lumley said Monday that half of the funds will be channelled into Eastern Ontario's agriculture sector, with the remainder slated for tourism development and incentives for small businesses.

Lumley, who has been isntrumental in getting the plan started has been kept informed of the progress of th program since he began it three years ago under the Liberal government in Ottawa.

The program was expected tohave been ready by last spring, but was only in it's final stages of readiness late in November.

Part of the money will go towards the South Nation River rehabilitation and channelization project.

New engine delays garbage pick-up

Iroquois' garbage truck got a new lease on life last week, although the yellow-coloured vehicle did not go unnoticed while it was away.

Ray Delegarde, village foreman, said that garbage pick-up for commercial businesses was delayed Monday and Tuesday while a new engine was installed at Fetterly's, who had placed the lowest bid for a tender the village had issued.

Pick-up has resumed it's normal schedule, said the village foremen, and commercial pick-up will continue on a daily basis until the end of the month, when on January 1st of the new year it will go to Tuesday, Thursday and Fridays. Residential pick-up will reamin on Fridays only.

Santa arrives in Morrisburg next week

Santa will be sneaking into Morrisburg next week, setting up shop at the Morrisburg Mall.

Roy Brister said that he has been in contact with old Saint Nick and has arranged for him to be at the former McGillis store next Friday December 21 and Saturday December 22.

The store, located south of Charlie's Sports Shop and directly across from Peter Macks, will be the setting for Santa from 2 - 4 p.m. Friday and again from 6 - 8 that evening.

The following day Santa will be on hand from 2 - 4 p.m., with the evening schedule still tentative.

Santa will be visiting Morrisburg through the courtesy of the Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce and in co-operation with the local merchants.

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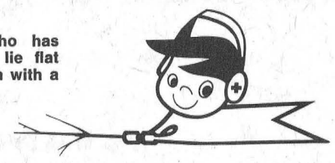

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Hulbert Church construction moves ahead

by Freda Mellan

The rebuilding of Hulbert United Church, destroyed by fire on September 7th of this year, has begun. Already the sturdy stone foundation, which has withstood two disastrous fires, has been reinforced and readied for the frame of Hulbert's fourth church to be erected on it. The contract for reconstruction was awarded to B and B Construction of Williamsburg on November 16th and workmen were on the site on the 19th.

The new church will be slightly larger than the former one. This will be made possible by the decision to extend the foundation and the outer limits of the former towers, and to rebuild the front section straight across from these outer limits, rather than with the indented section which was there previously. Entrance to the church will be through centre doors opening into a spacious entry; interior stairs on either side will lead to the church auditorium, and access to the basement area will also be from this entry.

Since the new church will have electric heating, there will be some additional space in the basement in the area formerly occupied by the furnace. The exterior will be of brick, with a wide contrasting panel extending from above the front entrance to the roof line.

On Monday, November 26th, the congregation met to receive information on progress to date, to discuss ways and means of raising the funds necessary for reconstruction and furnishing the new church, and to appoint a special committee in charge of finance related to reconstruction. To date, the stewards of the church have visited all families associated with the church, and many donations and pledges for reconstruction have been made. Donations from individuals and organizations outside the church are also beginning to come in.

The committee appointed at the meeting last Monday include the following: Mrs. Marion Beaudoin, Mrs. Lila Fawcett, Mrs. Marion Gilmer, Keith Flegg, Merle Graham, Sam Keyes, Walter McShane, and Lyle Mellon. Mrs. Margaret Roberts will be Treasurer of the Rebuilding Fund, for which a special account has already been set up. She is also the Church Treasurer, and will issue receipts as required for Income Tax purposes to all donors.

It is expected that the church will be ready for use by mid-winter, although the brick exterior will not be applied until spring. Official dedication and opening services will probably be delayed until the exterior has been completed.



Scotiabank opens

Scotiabank representatives and several Morrisburg businessmen celebrated the expansion of the bank's facilities in the Morrisburg plaza with a wine and cheese party at the branch followed by a reception at the golf club. Taking part in the ribbon-cutting ceremony are, from left to right, Karen Mackler, a bank employee, Harry Gatward of the Gabemi Development firm, Bill Mack, architect of the renovations, Morrisburg Reeve Bill Dillabough, Mr. Robinson, district manager, Mr. MacMillan, bank president, Patty Lemaire, bank employee and Nick Lee, branch manager.

OFA Convention held

by Anna Smail

"It is a great expereince and hard work". These words were expressed by Liz Dion after she attended the Annual OFA Convention in Toronto. She was very impressed with the work that is being carried out by this organization, Gordon Garlough, Dianne Harkin and Stan Baldwin also attended.

A brief report of the convention was given at the monthly December meeting of DFA. Resolutions dealt with the misuse of the Drainage Act which, in some cases, is used to expropriate land for roadbuilding. As fees for engineering consultants are outrageous, and contractors tenders on Municipal Drains are much higher than privately negotiated contracts, members urged that OFA request OMAF to add, where necessary, additonal engineers to Agricultural offices in the Province to assist landowners in preparing engineering reports on muncipal drains, including assesment reports. Also landowners, participating in a drain, should be able to negotiate directly with contractors.

Tile drainage is a must in farming today, and insufficient funds restrict its use. OFA was urged to press the Provincial Government for an increase in its budget on tile drainage loans and for a fair distribution of monies in townships accroding to use and need. One area farmer noted that the late tile drainage money received by Williamsburg Township, $32,000, came from one farmer in Peel County who couldn't use it.

Milk quotas, abolition of capital gains tax, provincial assesment and livestock compensation were also dealt with.

The agricultural Code of Practice was also discussed. The existing one has failed Ontario farmers. There are approximately $15,000 severances yearly in agricultural areas. Onus comes on the farmer to change if a problem arises from noise, smell, etc. This code was to be used as a guideline, but some councils apply it as a must (especially in populated areas). This code, at present, prevents agricultural encroachment on residences, but does not prevent urban encroachment on agricultural areas. The suggested solution is to state farmers right to farm by agricultural zoning, have a provincial code of rights for farmers, and OMAF and other Ministries provide advisory services in better farming practices. Provincial and regional farm committees should be established to approve livestock and crop husbandry practices and arbitrate complaints.

Those who attended the Convention, felt it was very worthwhile and educational.

At the County level, the members felt it would be advantageous to the organization to involve the Junior Farmers as they are the future farmers. Their enthusiasm, ideas and support would be a great benefit.

The Program Committee has set up the following committees with a Chairman: Government Tile Drainage Funding - Martin Schneckenburger; Environmental Protection Zone - Dave Kendrik; Dairy Production - John Dalrymple, and William Meerakker; South Nation River - Anna Smail; Geese Damage - Norm Tinkler; Committees without a chairman as of yet include Property & Land Taxes, Engineering Studies and Septic Tank Installations.

The following resolution was sent to OFA Head Office for their support: OFA, in conjuction with CFA (Canadian Federation of Agriculture) press the Federal and Provincial Governments to change their laws to allow the granting licences to distill grains for energy purposes (gasahol)". It was noted that this can be done in the US, but not in Canada.

The next meeting will be January 2, 1980 at Edsel Byers Farm Equipment boardroom. The theme will be "What's In It For You". A film will be shown with coffee, milk and donuts served. Members and friends are invited to attend.

Council agrees to employee package

Iroquois council gave their official approval to the first fringe-benefit package that any employees with the Corporation of the Village of Iroquois have had in it's history.

The plan, worked out between the employees and councillors Peter Swank and John McAllister, will cover the 8 employees now with the village.

Highlights of the plan include the Corporation contributing for 2/3 of the Ontario Health Insurance Plan (O.H.I.P.); 1/2 of the pension and dental plans; and 2/3 of the life insurance plan.

Regular employees, who become full-time after a period of three months, will be credited with one (1) day of sick leave for each month they are employed. Accumulation of sick days may total a maximum of 260 days.

Regular employees will be allowed a maximum of 2 hours to visit a doctor, dentist or solicitor, and can be granted a leave of absence fromm ½ to 3 days, to attend a funeral, depending whether it is the loss of immediate family or other.

Regular employees are guarnateed 11 statutory holidays each year.

Drainage notices

Matilda Township council will be advertising the closing of drains in the future to notify the public in advance and give them time for objections.

Council was told by clerk-treasurer Bill Horner that he had had people coming to the office unaware of the closure of drains.

A notice will be placed in the local newspaper notifying residents of the drain closing and be placed a sufficient number of days ahead of the actual closure so that objections can be filed.

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Burning Money

The writing is on the wall.

If you haven't gotten around to insulating by now, you are either very good friends with the owner of an oil terminal or you have invented an alternative method of heating your home.

Snow is finally on the ground, and as sure as you need winter tires, cold freezing temperatures are on their way as they have been every January since only God knows when.

Harping on the conservation techniques that seem to be thrown at us every day via every possible medium, electronic or print, tend to become neutral in their message after a prolonged period. After all, they are just trying to tell us to conserve so we won't freeze the next time winter rolls around.

Last but not least the pocket book will be a little fatter if we slow down the flow of money to oil companies who in turn pay foreign oil suppliers.

Facing the reality of the situation with oil, even if it is all a myth as many people believe, will help others in the not too distant future.

It is far better to spend money conserving now than on buying more oil. The time will someday come when oil will no longer be around and we have to burn our money to keep warm. The dollar is not worth as much as it used to be, and certainly will provide even less heat.

A Happy Santa

Santa got his wish over the weekend and the response at the Iroquois Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion showed what the spirit of Christmas was really about. Over 300 children showed up to welcome old Saint Nick to the community and give him the details of what to bring on the 25th.

By the looks and sounds of things he should be a very busy man filling the orders over the next two weeks, but for the time being their presence was the reward that organizers were hoping for.



It is obvious to any intelligent person that this country is in grave economic trouble.

North American, particularly Canadian, manufacturers just cannot compete. Productivity in Canadian industry is pricing our products right out of world markets. Only a few smart, progressive manufacturers have been able to overcome this difficulty.

The trade deficits in manufactured goods, for the most part, are offset only by agriculture and a few other primary industries. And agriculture; it must be noted, has remained competitive in spite of the fact that tariffs to protect the industrial sector range between 20 and 40 per cent yet agricultural tariffs average less than five per cent.

We spend millions of dollars subsidizing industry with forgiveable loans and tax incentives but do little for farmers. At the same time, farm productivity has outpaced industrial productivity by 450 per cent since the end of the war.

What did the farmer get for making these great gains? Nothing but a kick in the head. In 1972, 54 cents of the annual increase in the cost of food went to the farmer. In 1977, just five years later, only four cents of the increase went to the farmer with 16 cents going to importers and 79 cents to the secondary food sector.

How come? Because the corporate giants have the clout to get a bigger cut of the food dollar. Those recent hearings into discounts and allowances should be fair warning to all of us: The corporate giants weren't shy. They openly told the commission that they would vertically integrate to a greater degree if they couldn't continue with those discoints and allowances.

In my 52 years on this plane of tears, I have witnessed the destruction of a nation-wide group of small retailers, the corner grocery stores. We have been warned by the giants themselves that they intend to destroy another group by either absorption of takeover, the small processors.

Next comes the farmer.

Laugh? Don't. You read it here in 1979. I predict that the corporations will take over farming because they are the last link in the food chain to be absorbed.

It is coming just as sure as there is manure in a goose.

Farmers are laughed at. Few people respect them.

Their marketing boards are under fire from dozens of sources ranging from half-baked women's libbers to agricultural economists who have never been inside a hog stable and who wouldn't know the north end of a cow from the south in an east wind.

Already, the courts have overturned marketing legislation.

Fortunately, so far anyway, politicians have had the guts to plug the legal holes in marketing legislation.

The clout of the major media outlets in this nation are already against the farmer. I have heard of one big newspaper in southwestern Ontario where editors have informed reporters to steer clear of agriculture and farm news "because nobody reads it anyway."

Pap! The bias of the big newspapers is evident in the fact that they might lose a few dollars in food advertising if they carried stories in favor of farmers and farm marketing boards. The two big newspapers in Toronto -- the so-called national newspapers -- the Globe and Mail and the Toronto Star, do not have a full-time farm reporter. Why? Because those reporters might take the side of the farmer and farm marketing boards. And marketing boards are on the hit list of all the major food chains.

If a story comes along with anti-marketing board flavor, watch the big papers jump on it. The television stations, too.

I'm a little steamed up over this question as you are probably aware so we'll continue the discussion after the holiday season when I'm cooled out a little.



Family Christmas

... by Bill Smiley

It looks as though the Smileys are going to have a family Christmas this year, for the first time in quite a few.

As I write, son Hugh is to arrive tomorrow from Paraguay. There's no way we're going to get rid of him inside a month.

Daughter Kim and the grandboys are going to get out of Moosonee for Christmas if they have to hire a dog-sled.

We are a very close-knit family, and it should be a grand occasion. Close-knit. As in pulled together by needles.

Hugh, in his inimitable way, has wandered from Paraguay by easy stages, spending a few days here, a few days here, a few weeks there. He seems to have friends, more commonly known as "marks", all over North and South America, who will put him up for a few days, and feed him, for the sheer pleasure of his companionship.

He started out from Paraguay in September. In October we had a letter from Florida, saying he was staying with friends and taking a course in massage or something from an ancient Japanese gentleman. A month later he phones from Toronto, collect, and announces his second coming. Actually, it's about his fourth.

His mother was ready to welcome him with open arms and a half-open wallet. But the more he dallied and dillied, the hotter she grew.

By the time he phoned, collect, she had a full head of steam on, and the conversation went something like this:

"I suppose you have no money, as usual."

"Right Mom."

"I don't suppose you have a winter overcoat?"

"No Mom."

"Well, I'm sick and tired of you kids (he's 32) coming home without a penny and expecting to be taken in and coddled." And more of the same. Hugh hung up.

My wife, in an agony of guilt, promptly phoned everyone who might know where he'd called from. No luck. Then she called her daughter, who retorted, "Do you want to hear another of your children hang up on you?". And promptly did.

I was quietly watching the Grey Cup game, and wondering why I should be interested in a lot of burly young Americans smashing each other around.

About 24 hours later, Hugh put through another call, this time not collect. He was sticking somebody else for the phone call. He knows his mother. She apologized all to hell. He said, typically, "Mom, you could have bought me a winter coat with all the money you spend on long-distance calls." It made her mad again, but she couldn't help laughing.

That's what I mean. We're a close-knit family. With needles. All I do is hold the wool and try to stay out of needle-range, not always with success.

I remember when I used to tell the kids stories about what happened to me in the war. They liked them better than the usual bed-time stories and fairy tales. Most of them were fairy tales, come to think of it.

I can see what will happen this Christmas. Hugh will be regaling us with stories of swimming a barracuda-infested river, struggling in the coils of an anaconda, being shot at with poisoned blow-pipes. My wife will be wide-eyed.

Kim will be gegaling us with stories of the tough Indian kids she's teaching, who arrive spaced out, drunk or pregnant, and the horrors of the unreliable taxi service into town. My wife will be absorbed, terrified, fascinated.

The grandboys will be eating peanut-butter and honey sandwiches all over our brand-newly-recovered chesterfield suite. Their grandmother will be just plain furious.

And I'll be sitting in a corner, relegated to getting some more wood for the fireplace, taking squealing, furious Balind off to bed, and wondering when I can get in a word about the dreadful kids I have in Grade 9 this year, my battles with the administration, and the shrinking of my potential pension through inflation.

In the face of all that exoticism, I'll probably be driven to the grave. If this happens, the turkey won't be prepared, 'cause I always do it.

There'll be rivalry in the horror stories. Both of our children will plead extreme poverty, demur the value of the presents they got, and nip out to visit friends on Christmas Eve, while the Old Battleaxe and I make the gravy and whip the turnips. And beat the grandboys, if we can catch them.

Ah, but it'll be grand to have the family together again. There's nothing that can touch getting up on Christmas morning, hung, and looking after the grandboys for five hours while the "young people" sleep till noon.

On the other hand, there just might be. I am investigating a return ticket to Hawaii, single, for the holiday season.

If I left quietly, without fuss, and nobody knew where I was, I could come back on January 2, knowing full well that my wife would have kicked the whole mob out.

Letters to the editor ...

Dear Sir:

The number of artists working in Cornwall and the outlying areas has increased in recent years as evidenced by the popularity of recent workshops, competitions and the steady roster of local shows at the Simon Fraser Library and S.L.C. Moulinette Gallery.

A steering committee has been formed to create an association for local visual artists. Possible concerns for this new visual arts association are the establishment of an annual juried art exhibition and the realization of a permanent public art gallery for this area. A permanent art gallery could focus and stimulate the local art scene, as well as provide educational and art rental services.

The steering committee is therefore appealing to individuals, groups, businesses etc. for input, interest and support for these aims. We hope to hold an open meeting pertaining to the above sometime in the New Year, but in the meantime, anyone wishing to express their interest can contact Pat Roddy at 933-7464 or myself c/o Box 939, Cornwall.

Karen Carriere
Chairperson Visual
Arts Committee

Dear Sirs,

We would appreciate it very much if you would publish the attached article on the progress of reconstruction of Hulbert United Church as soon as convenient.

We want to thank you for the coverage you have given our Church to date; we believe that some of the support which has come to us in these difficult days is a direct result of your kindness in publishing our articles as well as the additional material which your staff has provided.

Yours very truly,
Mrs. Freda J. Mellan
Corresponding Secretary,
Hulbert United Church

Parliament Update

by Ed Lumley, MP

Legislation dealing with the controversial mortgage interest and property tax credit program dominated the proceedings in the House of Commons these past two weeks.

This legislation which will provide tax credits to home owners in Canada was a major issue of the Government's campaign platform during the May, 1979 federal election.

The benefits that can be incurred from the proposed four year plan are twofold: 1) the property tax credit - if you are a home owner and a taxpayer, you will be entitled to receive a credit of $62.50 in 1979, $125 in 19870, $187.50 in 1981 and finally in 1982, the maximum of $250; 2) mortgage interest provisions - if you are a home owner who has a mortgage on your house, you are entitled to get a credit for the mortgage interest you pay. You will be entitled to deduct 1%4 of the interest you pay from your taxes, up to $5,000 in interest, and the deduction increases every year so that in 1982, an individual would be able to deduct up to $1,250.

Initially, this proposal was well received by the public especially in the major urban areas of the country. However as more and more attention was paid to the details of the legislation, its inadequacies and its ramifications, there are very few groups or individuals who have studied the Bill.

Although the Government has indicated that one of the advantages of the legislation would be the stimulation of the housing and construction industry one need look no further than a recent statement in a respected construction magazine 'Canadian Building, to see how the industry assesses the benefits. In the October issue it stated that "the mortgage interest deductibility scheme was a badly conceived idea proposed for the wrong reasons and introduced at the worst possible time.....Benefits are limited and temporary but the costs are massive and perpetual. It is a cumbersome discriminatory and counter-productive allocation of capital resources. It will distort the tax structure, rental sector and money markets, and it will increase house costs, interest rates, property taxes, inflation, individual debt and federal deficits." Other industrial organizations which would appear to benefit from the program such as the Housing and Urban Development Association of Canada (HUDAC) have also negated the alleged benefits.

Personally, I am absolutely and totally opposed to this piece of legislation for many more reasons that I can list in this column. This Bill is a ridiculous response to a political promise which will bring severe economic disaster to the Government. The greatest damage will be the need to find $3-4 billion necessary to finance this legislation in the third year. Unless the Government is prepared to incur a larger deficit which will drive mortgage interest rates even higher than they are now they will either be forced, among other steps to a) increase taxes, b) increase other forms of revenue generation such as oil and gasoline taxes, or c) cut back on social programs in order to find the money.

Just watch Tuesday's budget and the new prices for gas and oil in the coming days to see what I mean. How can the Government justify increasing energy prices so dramatically which will affect all Canadians to satisfy a policical promise which will benefit not even the majority of Canadians. How can the Government justify a program of such massive funding which will in all likelyhood not create one extra job?

If the Government has $3-4 billion to spend there are many and better ways to maximize the use of the money. There is even a more equitable and far less costly way to have a mortgage deductibility scheme such as I suggested a year ago - that of including a mortgage interest deduction in the $1,000 tax free allowance which is now available to Canadians for interest, dividends and capital gains.

Mainstream Canada

Statscan or Statscan't?

By W. Roger Worth

"If all the pollsters and statisticians were laid end to end it would be a good thing."

That message from a member of the Canadian Federation of Independent Business neatly sums up the public and small business perception of Statistics Canada, the federal bureaucracy that keeps statistics on anything and everything in Canadian life.

Naturally, it costs tens of millions of dollars to support Statscan's craving to expand the massive Ottawa mill that spits out numbers like auto workers on a production line churn out cars.

Which might be okay, if Statscan's computations were accurate. As it stands, Statscan has become Statscan't.

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

Consider some examples of the horrendous errors that have resulted because Statscan accepts whatever figures its computers turn out, without anyone wondering whether they make any common sense.

*** Recently, Statscan "found" $800 million which had been missing from Canada's important trade figures for 18 months. An oil company had failed to report its exports. Even repeated warnings, over a year, that its figures were incorrect didn't stir an interest among the folks at the statistical palace in Ottawa. Finally, Statscan "revised" its trade figures to include the $800 million. The government agency didn't accept responsibility for the tremendous goof.**

***An Ottawa official has admitted that a $10 million Statscan labor market survey is "nothing but garbage." After eight long years, the agency is finally considering scrapping the useless project.**

What's important to note is that Canadian businesses were forced to waste their time filling out 80,000 forms for the survey, some of them 20-30 pages long. Contending with Statscan paperwork has become a major problem for business, particularly small and medium-sized firms.

***Statscan's biggest goof, relating to population census figures, occurred several years ago. It's statistics showed that of Canada's Indian and Eskimo population, 95 had Chinese as their mother tongue, 80 Croatian, 150 Czech and Slovak, 135 Gaelic, 410 German, 95 Polish and 40 Greek.**

Statscan also produces the monthly unemployment and consumer price index figures that play such an important role in Canadian politics.

There is little wonder, considering the horrendous mistakes, that the government will appoint management consultants to investigate the agency.

Turning Statscan't around won't be easy.

Best buys in Iroquois

Santa has already visited the village of Iroquois and with only 13 days to Christmas, the shopping pressure is on.

Shopping at home will provide both a measure of variety and a savings on gas, a factor seldom considered when driving a distance to shop.

The Post visited each of the local businesses to find out what the Christmas shopper can expect to find in Iroquois.

Biba

Manager Diane Garner recommends that shoppers looking for gifts with style and a perfect choice for that young man are men's dress pants at $19.95. Match it with an Appleby shirt and you're on your way.

For the young ladies there is a wide assortment of skirts, shirts, sweaters and slacks, including over 35 styles of jeans and cords for both guys and gals.

Children are not forgotten with jeans and cords on hand for them also. Last but not least the feet are in for a treat with a new stock of winter boots having recently arrived.

Ron Fader Furniture

Feet up, laying back after a hard day at work. Ron Fader offers the perfect companion for relaxing with a large assortment of rockers, lazy-boys, relciners and chairs for elevating the feet and getting comfortable in.

As well, Ron has furniture to fit all of the rooms in your home and the selection ranges from kitchen appliances such as fridges and stoves to living room sets.

You can light up your life with a variety of lamps on hand at the store and fast delivery service.

Beaupre Jewellers

Keith Beaupre is offering to sparkle Christmas this year with a 25 percent reduction on Harmony Diamond rings and Rembrant Sterling charms.

For that person who is never on time Keith has in stock the Timex LCD alarm wrist-watches, while for the decorative lady Christmas stick-pins will stay with her through the festive season.

If figuring has become a problem, then calculators from Beaupre's are sure to solve that problem, even in metric if you're not already converted.

Shoe Shanty

Snow will soon be nipping at the ankles, but at the Shoe Shanty they have a large stock of winter boots are now available and sure to keep all ten toes warm for the winter.

In addition to footwear for the outside, inside the house the feet can be treated to dress sandels and slippers that the Shoe Shanty has in stock. Hands are not forgotten and gloves mitts and scarfs are also available.

Whether you are young or old, small or large, the Shoe Shanty is sure to be able to fill that Christmas list and wish.

Savers Mens Wear

A child's delight is in store at Saver's. A large assortment of toys is now in stock and Jack has ordered extra to fill all those dreams.

Naturally, a men's wear store has clothing for men and Jack has a large assortment of suits, dress pants and winter coats to keep the best man in your life in the best of styles.

Johnny's Spot

Wondering what to put in that stocking this Christmas?

Johnny's Spot has everything from toy models to tobacco to candies and books to please everyone.

Irene Haldane says that they have a wide assortment of tobacco, both for pipe and cigarettes and cigars, and small items that would catch the gleam of every-one's eye Christmas morning.

Non-smokers can catch up on the latest news or sit back and enjoy a good book, with a variety in the store.

S & F Market - Iroquois Red and White

Perhaps the most important store at Christmas, the grocery store is often overlooked. Both stores will be offering turkies and at S and F this week such specials as Nutchos at $2.59 and Chase and Sanborn Coffee at $3.49 are sure to be taste bud pleasers.

Iroquois Red and White reports are that flowering potted plants should be arriving this week and business for local dentist's should be improving with a promised display of candies.

Styles & McIntosh

The kids on your list would love a record or tape from the variety of both offered at Styles & McIntosh. Whether it's an LP, a single for their stocking, or an 8 track tape for the car, it's likely at Styles & McIntosh.

Mom would love any of the small appliances from a crockpot to a new iron to a hairdryer, and if you really want to see her smile, a new Maytag or GE dishwasher will make Christmas clean-up a breeze. For Dad, how about a new clock radio, or perhaps a portable black & white or colour TV for his den or for the camper.

Hanks Pro Hardware

Hank suggests tools for the men on your list - power tools, hand tools, or just about any kind of tools you can imagine.

For the ladies, Hank has every kitchen appliance you can think of, along with china, baking utensils, cutlery and dinnerware. If you're thinking of something a little more personal for your lady, consider a lighted make-up mirror or an electric curling iron.

The kids will love anything from Hank's toy selection, a variety of dolls for young gals and sturdy trucks to help dad remove snow for the younger men on your shopping list.

He has record players on sale for $89.88 that are sure to please everyone this Christmas.

Thompson Lumber

Thompson's don't have too much for the ladies, but for the men who love to do their own handyman jobs there's everything you could want. What handyman wouldn't like to find a new electric saw or drill under the tree?

Men who enjoy working on the car might make good use of a set of socket wrenches from Thompsons, and amateur or professional carpenters would appreciate a tool from their variety of hand tools.

And for the unique gift for the ladies, Thompson have a full range of snow shovels and scrapers.

Ron Gilmer Pharmacy

The ladies would love a gift set by Houbigant with perfume and cologne or perhaps a set by Chantilly. As an added bonus, there's a free bubble bath or hand lotion with a $6. purchase of any of the Houbigant or Chantilly items.

The gentlemen on your list won't be able to resist a Yardley or Old Spice gift set of cologne and after-shave. And anyone in the family would be thrilled with a Kodak or Polaroid camera.

For the youngsters, there is a wide variety of candy and Baby Bunny nuts.

Beamish

A store for all of the family, Beamish offers a one stop shopping experience with clothes to fit the tinniest of tots to the tallest of adults.

Offering a wide range of men's, women's and children's articles, shoppers can browse through the large store and find something for everyone on their list without suffering the rigors of a cold December.

Pop Shoppe

An eye catching display of baked goods is offered by Pop Shoppe manager Loretta Warren who has a variety of fresh products on hand, not to mention over two dozen flavours of pop for the Christmas season and New Years mix.

Loretta reminds shoppers that Christmas cakes and other bakery products can be ordered but to ensure delivery on time you should order well in advance.

Rosalies Boutique

Looking for a gift for that lady on the list?

Rosalies Boutique has something for every occasion, from evening dresses for the New Years dance to warm and cosy housecoats for lounging around the house in the evening.

Besides offering ladies wear, Rosalies is also the place to go if you have a button missing or seam parting. In stock there is an assortment of sewing material and after sewing you find your hands are a bit dry, lotion is also on sale at the Boutique.

The Craft House

A selection of unique gifts are offered by Bob Martin at the Craft House. Paintings by national and local artists, Eskimo and wood sculpture, pottery and prints are on display at the house and a selection of distinctive Christmas cards for that someone special can be seen on Elizabeth Drive.

Local couple honoured

Fentons celebrate 60th anniversary

The Sixtieth Wedding Anniversary of Jessie and Jimmy Fenton found them in their time honoured place, Knox Presbyterian Church, on Sunday morning December 9th, 1979.

Although still feeling weak from a recent sickness, Jimmy was as usual in his place at the door to greet everyone with his pleasant "Good Morning" and his gift of a candy for each child.

Jessie, too, was in her usual place in the choir, singing a solo with a voice as clear as when she sang in the same choir over forty years ago.

After a splendid church service conducted by the Rev. Phil Schissler, the Minister, his wife and daughter led the church people into the dining hall where a delightful prepared luncheon awaited them. The guest table was adorned with Mums and Azaleas and a lovely wedding cake which the happy bride and groom cut and served to all.

After a short address by Mr. Arie Den Hartough, and the clerk of the session Mr. Wayne Murphy of wishes for good health and happiness, the groom and bride were presented with a lovely silver photo case.

Mr. and Mrs. Fenton replied and were circled by a host of friends with best wishes for many more anniversaries.



Dixons Corners concert

Dixons Corners Public School will be holding their annual Christmas Concert next Tuesday evening.

Students will be presenting an evening of Christmas songs and skits beginning at 7:45 p.m. Parents and friends are invited to attend the performance.

The school is located west of the village of Dixons Corners on the Brinston Road.

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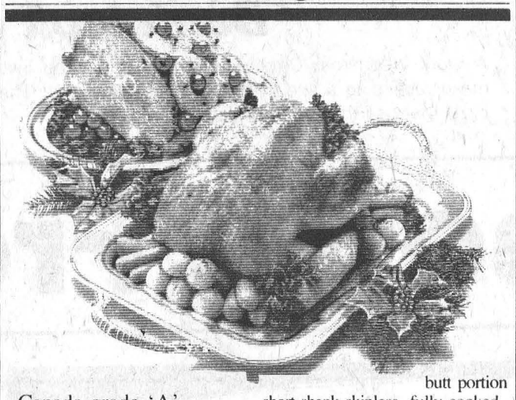

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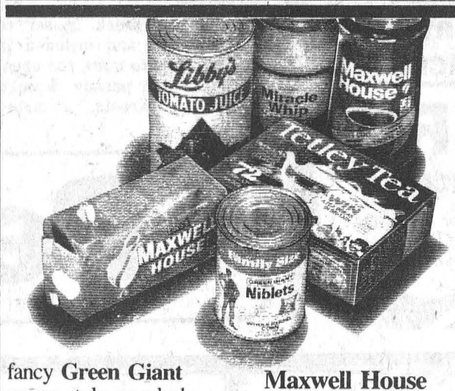
smoked ham lb. 1.28

Holiday dinner savings



Canada fancy Libby's tomato juice 48 fl. oz. tin .79
orange pekoe Tetley tea bags pkg. of 72 1.69
Rose bread & butter or sweet mixed pickles 15 fl. oz. jar .79
fancy Green Giant cream style or whole kernel corn 19 fl. oz. tin 2/1.00
Maxwell House ground coffee 1 lb. bag 3.19
Maxwell House instant coffee 10 oz. jar 5.35
Kraft salad dressing miracle whip 1 litre cont. 1.49

meat savings

EXTRA MEAT SPECIALS
Canada Grade A Beef (Bone In) Blade or Short Rib ROAST 1.38
Burns Pride of Canada 16 oz. WIENERS .98
SMOKED PICNIC Taillefer .98 lb.
Burns Campfire (Sliced) BACON END 7.88 10 lb. box

Maple Leaf rindless bacon 16 oz. pkg. 1.48
Fresh Shoulder or Butt Pork Chops lb. 1.18
Fresh Shoulder Pork Picnic Roast lb. .98
Maple Leaf sausage meat 16 oz. pkg. 1.09
Schneiders mincemeat tarts 16 oz. pkg. 1.28
from the shoulder fresh pork butt roasts lb. 1.08
Pride of Canada cooked ham 6 oz. pkg. 1.24

party savings



Niagara frozen orange juice concentrated unsweetened 12 1/2 fl. oz. tin .49
Mountain Dew, Diet Pepsi or Pepsi-Cola (plus deposit) 750 mL btle. .39
Bick's assorted dill pickles 32 fl. oz. jar .99
Club House loose pack stuffed manzanilla olives 341 mL jar 1.09
vac pack Neilsons peanuts 350 gram pkg. 1.29
Rowntree dairy box or black magic chocolates 1 lb. pkg. 3.99
Connors Canadian crabmeat 170 gram tin 2.49

grocery savings

Highliner (Frozen) BOSTON BLUE 5 lb. Box FILLET 5.49
Blue Bonnet soft margarine 2 x 8 oz. pkg. .79
assorted, in own juices Palanda pineapple 19 fl. oz. tin .63
Cloverleaf broken mandarin oranges 10 fl. oz. tin .49
chocolate fudge or chocolate chip Dare cookies 450 gram pkg. 1.29
all purpose Five Roses flour 3.5 kg bag 2.19
Ingersoll Canadian processed cheese spread 1 lb. jar 1.69
China Lily soya sauce 17 fl. oz. btle. .99

grocery savings

Brights vegetable cocktail 48 fl. oz. tin .79
Maple Leaf tenderflake lard 1 lb. pkg. .69
Robin Hood flakey pie crust mix 19 oz. pkg. .89
Chef Boy-Ar-Dee pepperoni pizza mix 850 gram pkg. 2.19
Gerber juices or strained baby food 4 4 1/2 fl. oz. jars 1.00
Club House red maraschino cherries 341 mL jar 1.89
Ocean Spray whole berry or jellied cranberry sauce 14 fl. oz. tin .59
Maple Leaf mincemeat 28 oz. tin 1.89
Brownberry stuffing mix 8 oz. pkg. .89
Maple Leaf flakes of ham 6 3/4 oz. tin 1.19
Oasis pure fruit juice 1 L cont. .79
frozen Bluewater haddock & shrimp ocean snacks 8 oz. pkg. 1.49
Canada fancy frozen York whole kernel corn 2 lb. bag .99
frozen Gainsborough tart shells 9 oz. pkg. .79

family & home care savings

Alcan aluminum foil wrap 45 cm x 10 m roll 1.89
Glad cupboard unit ea. 6.99
Royale colour print paper towels 2 roll pkg. 1.19
Sunlight laundry detergent 6 litre box 2.89
regular Tums btle of 75 .99
shampoo VO5 200 mL cont 1.29

produce

Canada Fancy McIntosh 5 Lbs. APPLES 1.39
California Red Emperor GRAPES .59
California No. 1 Large CELERY (each) .69
U.S.A. No. 1 2 lbs. Tray TOMATOES .99

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Centennial preview:

Village prepares for birthday festivities

Following on the heels of the success of the Queen's pageant Cardinal's centennial committee and various organizations throughout the village have been gearing their efforts to make 1980 a birthday to remember.

Ann Hyde, secretary of the centennial Queen committee, said she was extremely pleased with the success of the pageant. "I've heard nothing but favourable comments concerning the pageant," she stated, adding that she felt the show "set the mood" for future centennial events. Mrs. Hyde also said the pageant raised about $500.

Ron Patrick, co-chairman of the centennial committee, agreed that the show was a success. "It was a first-class effort," Patrick said, The queen's committee deserves praise for their work".

Patrick said the centennial committee is concentrating their energies on the 1980 old home week set for July 26 to August 4, but is also co-ordinating the efforts of other organizations in the village. Patrick said the committee wants to see the celebrations spread out over the course of the year and has discussed proposals with more than 25 local organizations that are interested in sponsoring events.

Patrick said the success of the centennial depends on the variety of events scheduled and the effort put forth by as many individuals and groups as possible. Although several events have been confirmed for Cardinal's one-hundredth year, Patrick noted that many other proposals have not yet materialized into firm committments.

Here, then is a partial sche dule of events confirmed for 1980.

First and foremost in the new year will be Cardinal's annual winter carnival scheduled to run from February 27 to March 2. This five-day event will feature the usual hockey and broomball action as well as snow sculpturing and possibly a game of snolf. Snolf is a type of snow-bound golf played with a tennis ball.

Also in February, the Cardinal Fish and Game Club is planning its ice-fishing derby for the the twenty-third day of the month and the Legion is planning a Valentines' day dance on February 15.

Patrick said that due to the demise of the ski club, cross-country ski races and a ski clinic set for January had to be cancelled. He also noted that the Cardinal Snowmobile Club is working on a winter event but it has not confirmed any dates with the committee.

On March 13, the Catholic Women's League plan a St. Patrick's Day supper.

In anticipation of the warmer spring weather, an abundance of activities has been set for May and June.

On May 3 the Cardinal Fish and Game Club will hold its annual pike derby. Police Week begins May 11 and an open house and bicycle rodeo have been confirmed. Police Chief Walter Kolodziechuk is also attempting to have the church parade held annually in Brockville, moved to Cardinal for 1980. Kolodziechuk has received unofficial approval from the Brockville police chief but the event is not actually confirmed. One police event that has been confirmed, though the final date is uncertain, is the RCMP musical ride to take place at the ballfield north of the arena.

On May 18 the Cardinal Figure Skating Club will hold two fashion shows at 1 and 3 p.m. at Benson Public school. A three-day trade show sponsored by the Cardinal Merchants Association will run from May 22 to 24.

A centennial dance is to be held at the arena on May 31. An 18-piece orchestra, The Stardusters, will perform during the evening.

In early June, the Cardinal Figure Skating Club is planning two events including an antique display at the arena and a centennial fashion show on June 7. The Cardinal Fire Department is working on events for June 14 to 22 but the nature of these events has not been announced.

On June 26 the Presbyterian Church will hold a strawberry social. The Legion's clearwater regatta is scheduled for June 28 and 29 and a soccer league cup tournament is also set for June 29.

Something for everyone is a slogan that could be used for the celebrations and Cardinal's senior citizens are not to be excluded. On July 19, Tom Amell and the senior citizen's club has scheduled a picnic for the seniors.

Old Home Week is set to start July 26 and included in the festivities to mark the opening day are a parade through the village streets, a street dance to be held at the south end of the community centre, a fireworks display to be held on the ballfield and a 10-kilometer race in the afternoon.

The governor-general of Canada, Ed Schreyer, has been invited to attend the old-home week celebrations. Mr. Schreyer has acknowledged the invitation but has not confirmed his presence to date.

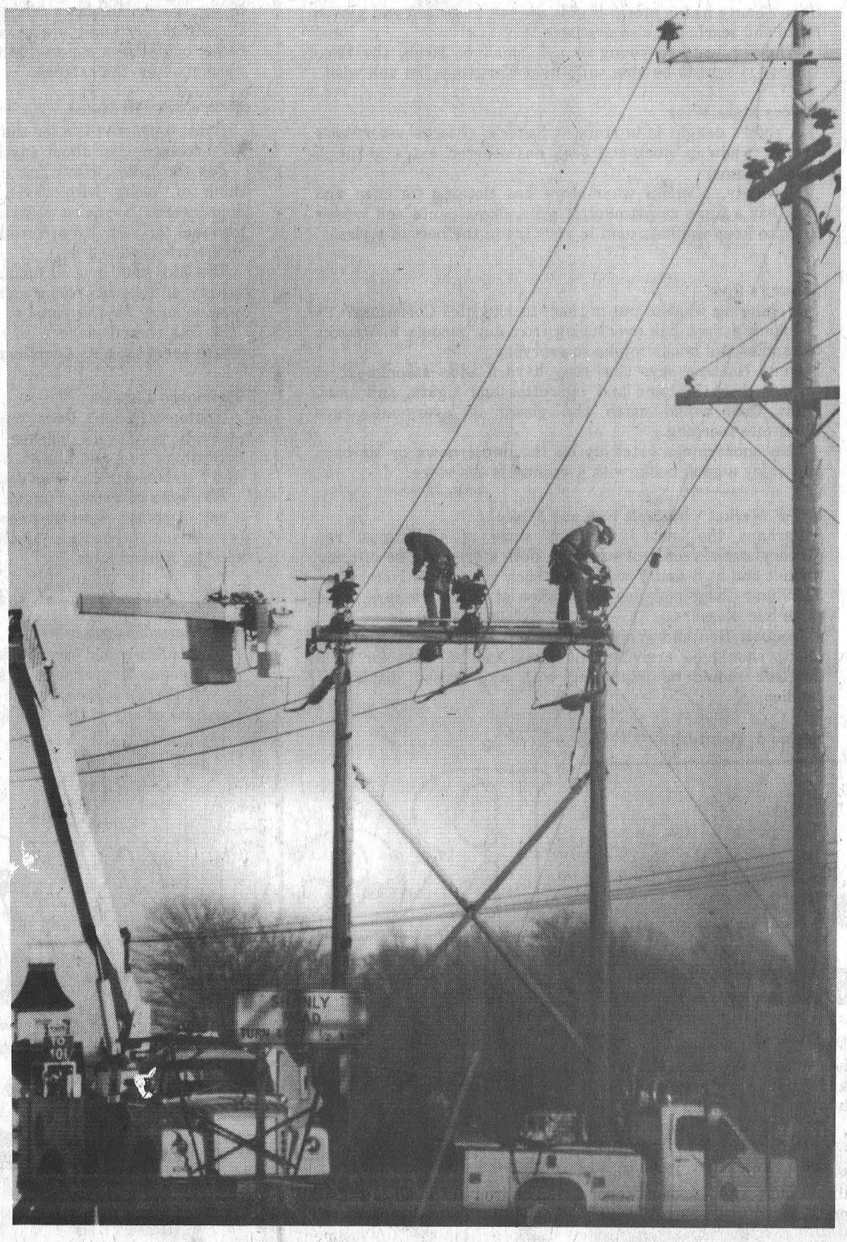
Also in the works for the celebration are an airshow featuring the Canadian Forces Snowbirds and Skyhawks jump team, as well as a Monte Carlo Casino night, art and craft displays, spinning and weaving exhibitions, essay contests concerning local history, a tour of local historical sites and an interdenominational church service on August 3.

After a hectic slate of summer activities, some proposals for autumn events have been confirmed but there are many dates open if your organization ifs planning a centennial event.

The Riverside Rolliing Vans have confirmed that they will hold a 50's dance on September 20. The anglican Church is sponsoring its harvest and bazaar on September 25 as well as sponsoring a kid's quiz the following day. Final details of the quiz have yet to be ironed out.

The Johnstown Square Dance Club will be holding square dances and demonstrations at the arena on Friday, September 26.

The Catholic Women's League is planning a Bazaar for October 30. The Edwardsburg Lions Club is also considering a donation of historical plaques. to the village in honor of its centennial.



Don't look down

A work crew from Ontario Hydro appear to be involved in high wire acrobatics as they make repairs to a line in the village's west end. The workmen caused confusion to local birds that use the line as a place of rest.

Area man fined $200 in court

Gary Arnott, 63, of R.R. 1 Cardinal was fined $200 in Prescott provincial court Thursday November 29, after he was found guilty of impaired driving.

However, a second charge of failing to submit to a breathalyzer test was dismissed by Judge Bruce Hunter.

The charges arose from an incident on August 29 when Sgt. Ron Wood of the Cardinal police department observed a car failing to stop at a stop sign on Dundas Street. Sgt. Wood followed the vehicle along the Shanly Road and observed it weaving between the shoulder and the centre line of the road. Sgt. Wood said he signalled for the driver to pull over to the side of the road but the driver failed to do so. He also said the vehicle stalled when the driver turned it onto the second concession at 80 kilometers an hour.

Wood said he followed the car into the driveway of a farm on the second concession and asked the driver to return to the police station to take a breathalyzer test. Wood said he concluded the man was intoxicated from the smell of alcohol on his breath, his speech, and the way he walked.

Arnott took the stand and stated he had had three of four beer at the Cardinal Legion before driving home and added that he didn't notice the police cruiser behind him until he turned onto the second concession. He stated that he didn't obey the breath demand from the police officer because he felt Sgt. Wood had no jurisdiction outside Cardinal. He added that he would have submitted to the demand if it had been issued by a Prescott OPP officer.

Judge Hunter found Arnott guilty of impaired driving and concluded that Sgt. Wood did have the right to demand Arnott to submit to a breathalyzer test. However, he dismissed the second charge because he felt Arnott didn't fully understand the nature of the request.

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People From Cardinal

Dorothy Jean Cook dies in Shanly

Dorothy Jean Cook passed away suddenly at her home on the Shanly Road, Cardinal on December 7th, 1979. She had resided there during the past 6 years. Born at Spencerville January 18th, 1919 the daughter of John Hunter and Elizabeth Raycroft both deceased.

On October 21, 1939 at the Spencerville United Church she married William Elizon Cook who survives her. One brother Carl Hunter of Spencerville and an aunt Miss Bessie Hunter of Brockville also survive her. Funeral services were conducted at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home on Monday December 10th, Reverend Keith Brown officiating. Interment will take place at the United Church cemetery in the spring. Pallbearers were Stewart Cook, Marshall Cook, Cecil Cook, Dwight Ogilvie, Tom Philliamore and Jack Rylands.

Drive carefully

Getting ready for a winter trip?

With the holiday season just ahead, 1979's Safe Driving Week seems a good time for the Canada Safety Council to be giving some hints and tips that can help drivers make it through to next spring sna summer.

There are two things to get ready. One is the vehicle.

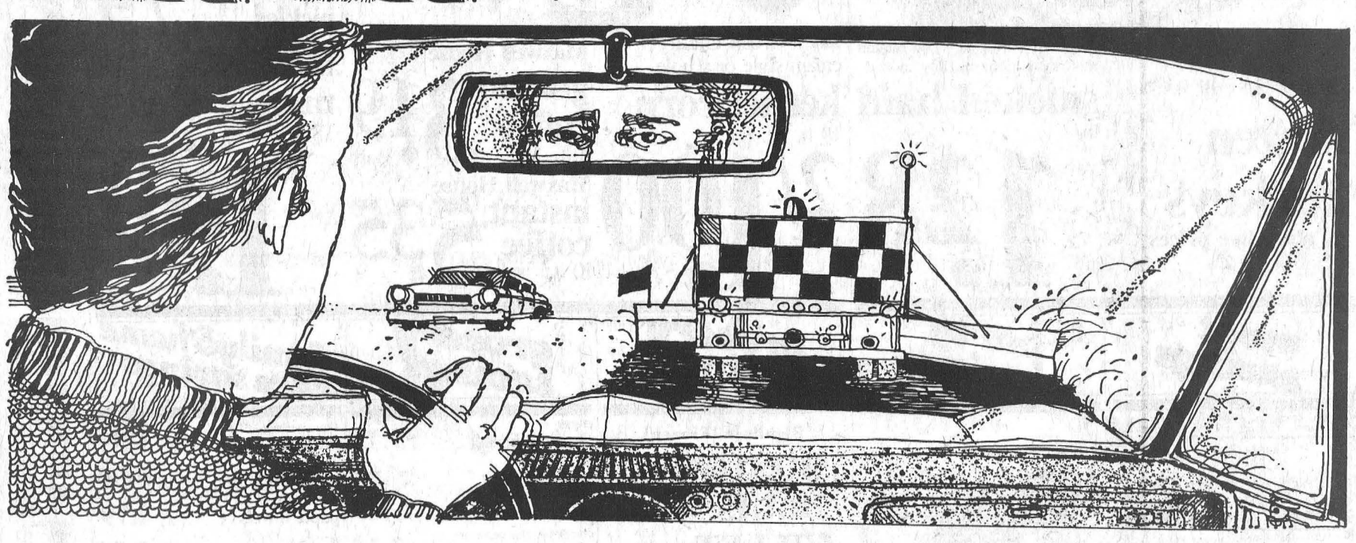
The other is the driver!

Most people know why it is necessary to ensure lights, wipers, heater / defroster and washers work. Or why tires should be in good shape. All these things are common sense. So are winter provisions in the trunk - blankets, sand, flashlight, etc.

But how many think about getting the driver prepared? Many take off on a long drive as soon as the driver comes home from work and gulps down some supper "to get a head start on the traffic". A tough day at the office or plant hardly produces a well-rested driver.

Other preparations for drivers include a knowledge of the route to be taken, the allowance of adequate time - and that means being realistic in face of conditions, a knowledge of defensive driving, and a willingness to share the road with others.

Each driver who takes to the road is responsible for others. Others in the vehicle. Others using the road in other vehicles. Others walking on or near the road. It is not a responsibility that can be taken lightly.



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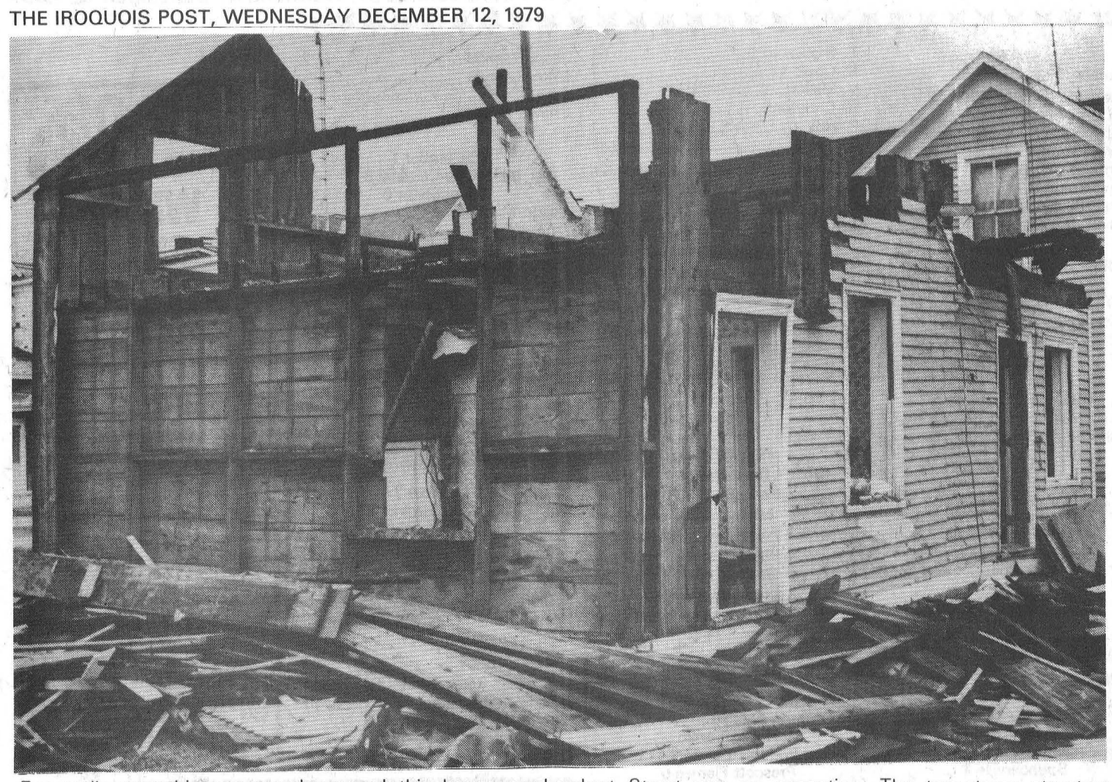

Eventually everything comes down and this house on Lambert Street was no exception. The two-storey structure resembled the ghost of its former self before demolition had been completed. The building was owned by Frank Dodge and not even its ghostly image remains standing anymore.

Should two ministries amalgamate?

by Norm Sterling, MPP Carelton-Grenville

In June, 1979, the Standing Administration of Justice Committee (of which I am a member met to examine, on a clause-by-clause basis, Bill 19 -- An Act to Amalgamate the Ministry of Education and the Ministry of Colleges and Universities.

Invitations were sent by the Committee (Which is dominated by Opposition Members), to Teacher's Federations, School Boards, University Councils and Parent Community groups, and advertisements were placed in local newspapers across the Province, soliciting opinions from the public.

After a number of briefs had been heard and discussed, the Committee broke for the summer and resumed again in September. A number of issues which had been festering during the summer were brought to light as soon as the Committee began their hearings in the Fall.

Unfortunately -- and with a great deal of help from the Opposition Members -- the Committee became a forum for groups to air their opinions on a number of educational issues. Now, I certainly am not one who would want to inhibit the discussion of educational issues, but this was not the forum for such discussion. For example, a great deal of time was spent in discussing "The Jackson Report on Declining Enrollment", school closures in Toronto, and the separate French high school issue in Penetanguishene. Bill 19 was not even discussed, and the committee's terms of reference were pushed aside to pursue political questions even to the point of whether a student educational work program at Seneca College in Toronto displaced union employees. I believe that the Opposition Members, the Liberals and the NDP, were misleading these groups. A number of them were going away with the false impression that the Justice Committee was, in fact, going to administer justice.

At this point in time, prior to any ministerial statement, the Opposition began forming their own conclusions. The Minister of Education, the Honourable Bette Stephenson, appeared before the committee on two occasions and was forced to respond to a number of questions on various issues, except Bill 19.

The function of the Justice Committee was to examine Bill 19 -- period. Months, however, were spent examining our educational system, and only one afternoon was devoted to the actual Bill.

Yet, I believe the impression was given to these groups by the Chairman (an Opposition Member) that something would, in fact, be done about the positions put by these groups, which, right from the outset, under the rules of the Legislature, the Committee had no ability to act upon. In fact, these people and the public of Ontario as a whole, were misled.

The irony of it all is that Bill 19 is a "housekeeping" Bill, presented by the Government to bring about the more efficient and economical functioning of the Ministry of Education and the Ministry of Colleges and Universities, as a unit. It should never have been the subject of great debate. The Chairman of the Committee, whose role is to maintain objectivity, as well as the other Opposition Members, were overtly partisan on a number of occasions. In addition, the Committee has spent (I should say, wasted) $32,000.00!

I strongly believe that the Committee should, and could have spent more time discussing the Bill itself, instead of encouraging questions which were irrelevant, and ultimately, irresponsible.

Cardinal this week

The children of the village are advised that due to a very busy schedule approaching for Santa letters sent care of the legion will not be accepted after Friday December 14. Santa will visit Branch 105 on Sunday, December 16 at about 2 p.m.

The residents of the Seaway Valley Apartments gathered at the Anglican Parish Hall on November 29 to enjoy a delicious turkey dinner with all the trimmings. Forty-one residents attended and three dinners were sent at the apartments to three persons who were sick. A vote of thanks was expressed to the Anglican Church Women for the lovely dinner. The residents will hold their Christmas party on December 19 beginning with a pot-luck dinner followed by a gift exchange.

A former Cardinal resident Mrs. Charles Sherwin (Vicki) passed away at the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital in Brockville Saturday December 8. Funeral service was held at the Irvine Funeral Chapel on Monday at 10:30 a.m. with Reverend Murray McKnight of the Wesleyan Methodist Church officiating, with cremation following in Ottawa. The late Mrs. Sherwin and her husband operated the I.G.A. store on Bridge Street for some years before moving to Brockville. Mrs. Sherwin will be remembered by many in Cardinal as a most pleasant lady.

The 21 Club held their annual Christmas dinner and dance at Riverside Lodge on Saturday December 8. The evening began with a social hour starting at 6 p.m. and a delicious roast beef dinner was served at 7 p.m. by the Ladies' Auxiliary of Branch 105. The 21 Club executive members are President Jack Charbot, Vice-President Bill Steels, Secretary-Treasurer Reg Connors and committee members Alfie Marin and Armand Bottan. Doug Casselman acted as master-of-ceremonies. Dale Cook was the lucky winner of the 21 club draw and received a turkey donated by the club. Tom Beatson won a colour family photo donated by Alfie Marin and Gerard O'Brien was the recipient of 15 gallons of gas donated by Charlie Burrell. Lynley Marin also was a draw winner. The spot dance winners were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Burrell and Harry Christie and Mrs. Bill Seeley. A vote of thanks was extended to the ladies' auxiliary food convenor Orpha Bottan and the ladies for an enjoyable meal. The Country Bumpkins entertained the audience with dancing music.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Branch 105 held another successful Thursday night euchre at the Branch and the winners proved that it was a family affair. Mrs. Jenny Steinburg and Mrs. Eileen Typhair finished first and second respectively in the ladies division and their husbands, Percy Steinburg and Bud Typhair, not to be outdone, also placed first and second respectively. To make the evening a clean sweep Mrs. Steinburg also won the door prize. The members of the Ways and Means Committee wish to extend their thanks and appreciation to all who participated in the euchre tournaments and wish all a happy holiday season. Euchres will commence once again Thursday January 10 at 7:30 p.m.

The Senior Citizens Club of Cardinal met at St. John's United Church December 6 with 37 members in attendance. After opening ceremonies correspondence from Skylark Travels and two thank-you notes were read. President Tracey presented a report on the recent shopping trip to Kingston. Mr. Tom Amell offered a vote of thanks to the president for a job well-done. The Christmas pot-luck supper and party is set for tomorrow at 6 p.m. Each member is reminded to bring their own place setting and food toward the supper. Ladies will exchange gifts with other ladies and men will also exchange gifts. One member is reported ill in the Kingston General Hospital. All members are reminded that membership dues are payable in January. The $2 fee includes regular membership in the Cardinal club as well as Star membership. During the holiday season there will be no meetings. The next regular meeting is scheduled for January 3, 1980 at 1 p.m. at St. John's United Church.

Reverend Father E. Keyes announced that he receive word of the death of former Cardinal native Mary Boyer (Mame) who died in Kingston Saturday, December 8. Miss Boyer worked for the late Tom Savor before leaving to train as a Registered Nurse at the Hotel Dieu Hospital. After graduating she stayed on at the hospital for some years before taking a position at the Women's Penitentiary until her retirement some years ago. Requiem mass was celebrated at St. Mary's Cathedral in Kingston Monday, December 10. Interment followed in the family plot in the Sacred Heart Cemetery in Cardinal Monday afternoon.

The news from Shanly

Shanly community was saddened by the passing of Dwight Rylands on December 6, 1979 in Winchester Memorial Hospital after several months illness. He was in his 60th year. He was the son of the late John and Leafy Rylands. He was born in Shanly and attended the local school.

After his father's death, Dwight remained with his mother on the farm, and in recent years he also was employed at the Johnstown elevator.

Of a quiet disposition, his interest centered around his work and home.

He was a brother of Mrs. Smythe Graham of Hawkesbury and the late Orville and Edward Rylands.

Funeral service was held Saturday at C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Cardinal with Rev. Fred Patterson officiating. Interment in Hanesville Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. John DeJong of Edmonton arrived on Friday to spend a three week's holiday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Nick DeJong and family.

Mrs. W. Henderson of Chesterville spent a few days recently with Mr. and Mrs. A Cross and family and Mr. and Mrs. L. Pitt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Berends and Amy of Hallville spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Henk HeyKoop and boys.

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Winchester Hawkes upset Morrisburg

Hawkes 7, Lions 6

Despite leading the game 5 times, the visiting Morrisburg Lions were unable to keep up with the mighty Hawkes as they came on with a 3 goal unanswered third period to defeat the division leading Lions. Lions led 3-2 after the first period and 6-4 after 40 minutes of play.

Mark Beaupre opened the scoring at 5.45 of the first period and Pete Marriner tied the game on a power play at 16.39, fifteen seconds later Kevin Mackler gave the Lions the lead again and 10 seconds later Barry Casselman tied the game at 2.2. Jim Whelan scored at 19.56 to give the Lions the lead to end the first period. At 7.38 of the second Grant Simpson tied the game, followed at 12.09 with Jim Whelan giving the Lions the lead. A power play goal at 15.52 by Rick Grisel tied the game at 4-4. Kevin Crowder put the Lions ahead at 16.49 and Kevin Mackler at 19.07 gave them a 2 goal spread after 2 periods.

The Hawkes came on strong in the 3rd and 18 seconds into the period Al McLean scored, with Marty Little scoring the tying goal. Darrell Shelp scored the winning goal at 15.53 to give the Hawkes their 8th win. of the season.

On Saturday night Shelp scored 5 goals and assisted on another as the Hawkes defeated the Cardinal Broncos.

Lions received 14 of the 26 minors handed out.

Lions 4, Settlers 1

The Lions led 1-0 after the first period and 3-1 after 2 periods of play. David Myers put them on the scoresheet at 16.31 of the first period. Steve Richer made it 2-0 at 7.43 of the second before Ron Stewart beat goalie Glen Elliott to put the Settlers back in the game. Rich Boprey scored a power play goal at 19.49 to end the second period.

Fourty-eight seconds into the 3rd period defenceman Gary Beckstead scored a power play goal to complete the scoring and give the Lions the win.

The Lions received 10 minors and a fighting major to Brian Stewart, while the Settlers were assessed 11 minors and a fighting major to Steve McKenny. Stewart & McKenny automatically receive a 1 game suspension due to the fighting.

Metcalfe edged the Char-lan Rebels 2-1 Friday evening, leading 1-0 after the first period and taking a 2-0 lead before the Rebels managed to get a goal past DeCalre. The Rebels fired 1 shots at DeClare while the Jets managed only 26 shots at Doug Spink; the third period was scoreless.

Winchester, Char Lan winners

Broncos lose two more

Losing hockey games seems to be a way of life with the Cardinal Broncos and this past weekend was no exception. In Cardinal Saturday might the hapless Broncos dropped a 9-3 decision to the Winchester Hawks and on Sunday ran up against a powerful Char Lan Rebel Team in Williamstown and were humiliated 16-5.

Saturday in Cardinal the Broncos played probably one of their best first periods of hockey so far this year defensively and held Winchester to a 1-1 draw. Cardinal drew first blood on a goal by Osler at 7:36 with Winchester getting the equalizer at 11:53 on a goal from Shelp.

In the second period Winchester jumped into a 3-1 lead on goals from Cochrane and Marriner before St. Louis replied for the Broncos to make it 3-2. From then on Winchester took complete charge of the game and rammed home 3 more goals in the second and three mare in the 3rd before Mike Allard of the Broncos scored at 18:10 of the final stanza, making the final score 9-3 in favour of the Hawks.

Referee in Chief Le Marsh had a relatively easy night handing out only 16 minor penalties with 10 going to the Hawks while Cardinal only gathered 6.

Darryl Shelp had a big night for the Hawks in the scoring department as he collected five of the nine Hawk markers while adding an assist for six points on the night. Other Winchester scorers were Cochrane. Marriner, Frappier and Casselman all with singles.

Scoring for Cardinal was Osler, St. Louis and Allard.

Char Lan 16 - Broncos 5

On Sunday in Williamstown the Char Lan Rebels didn't look like the same team that were beaten the previous evening 2-1 by the Metcalfe Jets.

Within a five minute span of the first period the Rebels had only four shots on the Cardinal net and that was pretty well all they needed as they scored four goals. By the end of the first stanza it was 5-3 in favour of Char-Lan. By the end of the second period they had rolled the score to 11-4 and it still wasn't over as the Rebels picked up in the third period where the left off in the second and rememd home 5 more goals in the final stanza making the final score 16-5. For Char-Lan Blake Hull son of hockey star Bobby Hull of the Winnipeg Jets played the roll of a one man wrecking crew as he picked up 4 goals and 4 assists. Jean Bourgan of the Rebels also had a big afternoon scoring three goals and adding three assists.

Other Charlan marksmen were Spink with two. Roy Bourgan with two and singles going to Primeau, Sheets, Brown, Lafane and Smith.

Scoring for Cardinal was Nesbitt with a pair while singles were scored by Patrick, Allen and Barry Stitt.

Lately Cardinal has been trying everything they can think of to score goals, even staying away from the penalty box as they only picked up two of the ineors handed out by referee Carew, but its time they thought of something else. In their last 5 games the Broncos have mustered only 14 goals while giving up 51. With nineteen games left on the schedule the Broncos find themselves 1 point ahead of last place Prescott but if this team starts to jell and play heads up hockey that fourth and final playoff spot could be a reality.

Cardinal has two games coming up on the weekend. Saturday night they host Kemptville at home with game time slated for 7:30 p.m. Sunday they travel to Prescott for an 8:00 o'clock encouter with the saints in a game they must win to stay out of the basement.

Winner of the weekly Bronco 50-50 draw was Bill Murray of Cardinal. His share was $225.00. The winning ticket was sold at the game by the Bronco girls.

Future Games

December 14
Morrisburg at Metcalfe 8:15
Brockville at Smith Falls 8:15
Spencerville at Westport 8:30
Prescott at Winchester 8:30
December 15
Metcalfe at Williamstown 7:30
Kemptville at Cardinal 7:30
Athens at Spencerville 8:00
December 16
Char-lan at Morrisburg 2:30
Smith Falls at Kemptville 7:15
Winchester at Athens 8:00
Cardinal at Prescott 8:00

Playboys string snapped at eight games

The Playboys saw their eight-game undefeated streak go by the boards as the Angels upset them by a 2-1 score in Cardinal Men's Broomball action Sunday, December 9. Charlie Toupin and Mike Allard scored for the Angels and John Bell replied for the Playboys.

In other games Sunday Terry Coligan turned in a strong effort in the nets for the Legion as they scored four unanswered goals to shutout the Raiders 4-0 Scott Gladstone, Mark Davy, Shawn Patrick and Randy Magee each scored goals for the Legion. In the third contest the Hotel edged the Roadrunners 1-0. Joe Scott recorded the shutout while Paul Calhoune handled the game's scoring.

On Thursday, December 6 the Playboys and Roadrunners battled to a 1-1 tie. John Bell notched the Playboys' goal with Barry Patterson scoring for the Roadrunners. The Hotel handed the Raiders a 4-0 setback in game two. Rick Porteous scored twice and singles were scored by Ray Miller and Paul Calhoune. Another 1-1 draw was recorded in game three on Thursday between the Angels and the Legion. Charlie Toupin scored for the Angels and Steve Riddell scored for the Legion.

Riki Shaver won first prize in the league draw for December with Murray McCormick taking second prize.

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Playboys	8	3	1	31	22	17
Hotel	7	5	0	31	21	14
Angels	5	5	2	17	15	12
Road Runners	3	8	1	15	28	7
Raiders	1	11	0	8	49	2

SCORING

Player	Goals	Assists	Points
P. Calhoune	7	7	14
M. Davy	8	5	13
J. Bell	10	2	12
R. Porteous	10	2	12
S. Patrick	9	3	12
S. Riddell	6	6	12



BANTAMS
December 4 at Cardinal
Iroquois 3, Edwardsburg 0
Allan Burgess 2
Assisted by Donald Nesbitt, Timmy Toupin, Frank Lee, and Kevin Ault
Norma Smith 1
Assisted by Donald Nesbitt
Kevin Ault earned the shutout.

BANTAM
DECEMBER 5 at Morrisburg
Iroquois 2, Morrisburg 2
Darrin Hall 1
Assisted by Allan Burgess
Allan Burgess 1

BANTAM
December 9 at Cardinal
Massena 5, Iroquois 1
Will Traynor 1
Assisted by Darrin Hall

ATOM A
December 9
E. Fletcher Pharmacist 0

December 10
Iroquois 6
E. Fletcher Pharmacist 0

PEE WEE A
December 10
Spencerville 4, CASCO 2
A. O'Brien 1
T. Cook 1

BANTAM A
December 5
McLaughlin Furniture 6
Spencerville 1
T. Steele 1
K. Cook 1
V. Mallett 1
R. Crawford 1
P. Hoy 1
T. Gill 1
Assists: B. Scott (2), M. Hoy (2), T. Steele (1), R. Crawford (1), T. Gill (1)

DECEMBER 10
McLaughlin Furniture 6
Brockville Warriors 4
G. Gaylord 3
T. Gill 2
M. Chang 1
Assists: D. Patrick (2), K. Cook (2), P. Hoy (1), M. Chang (1), M. Hoy (1), G. Gaylord (1)

MIDGET A
December 4
Iroquois 2, Burrell Fuels 1
K. Casselman 1
Assists: K. Patrick

December 8
Spencerville 5
Burrell Fueld 2
R. Grant 1
A. Grant 1
Assists L. Skelly (1), R. Grant (1)

PEE WEE B
Exhibition
November 25
Iroquois-Cardinal 4
Prescott Flames 0
Jason Mandel 2
Mike Rylands 1
Scott Cook 1
Shawn Best 1

December 1
Iroquois-Cardinal 8
Spencerville 0
Jason Mandel 3
Peter Whyte 2
Steven Horner 1
Steven Prunner 1
Darin Eden 1
Assists: Jason Mandel (1), Peter White (1), Eldon Horner (2), Gary O'Connel (1), Mike Rylands (1), Bush (1)

December 2
Iroquois-Cardinal 1
Prescott Legion 2
Harvey Kolff 1

December 7
Iroquois-Cardinal 8
Spencervilel 0
Scott Cook 2
Jason Mandel 2
Peter Whyte 1
Steven Prunner 1
Harvey Kolff 1
Mike Rylands 1

Assists: Peter White (1), Jason Mandel (1), Tony Otis (1), Jeff Whyte (1), Darin Eden (1)

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The phalarope is a small wading bird like a sandpiper. South African author, Alan Paton used it as a symbol in his book Too Late the Phalarope, for efforts to build a relationship which came too late in life. A man, whose life is in shambles, walks with his reserved rigid old father, who had never shown him any warmth. The old man points out a phalarope skimming along the beach; it is the kind of moment that should have been shared as the boy was growing up, but it has come too late.

This experience was described more recently in a popular song of a few years ago, called, "Cat's Cradle", in which a father keeps promising his son that he will spent time with him..... "We're gonna' have a great time then..." Of course, the time never arrives and in the end , it is the son who is promising his father that he will spend some time with him - the same empty promise.

This pattern happens with mothers as well as fathers in our society, but it is not usually so marked. Mothers may get caught up in the nuts and bolts of daily care of a family and relationships themselves can get pushed to the background if she isn't careful. Men, however, seem to more often find themselves in the sad pattern of not reaching out for their children until the children are already breaking away from their parents to find their own adult paths. This happesn for two reasons: one being of course that men are often deeply involved in establishing their careers during the early years of marriage and family and have little time and energy left to develop and sustain relationships with their children.

The second is that it seems more difficult for men to relinquish adolescence and move on to a more adult level. As the beer ad on television says..."for years now Fred and the boys have been getting together....." and we see a group of men in their thirties or forties drinking beer, ogling girls and engaging in an incompetent way at some hobby like sail-boat building, etc.

Caught up in this world of adolescent male comaraderie, men resent demands or overtures from wives and children as enroaching on their "freedom." Often, as Gail Sheedy points out in her book, Passages, the man may wake up in middle age to find his children growing up and he makes a desperate attempt to re-establish contact. This can often be pathetic as Dad suddenly insists on taking a group of bored teen-agers on a picnic and nature walk or to the Hockey Hall of Fame; things the children might have longed to do with their dad seven years before, but now no longer interest them.

Young families would do well to try to avoid this pattern by keeping up family relationships from the family's early dayd onward through shared activities and interest in each other. Those who find they have awakened too late to the value of their relationships with their children might try a little honesty and say frankly that they missed out on a lot and hope to try hard to share things while the family is still together. The children themselves may offer suggestions to bring the family closer and just the planning together will foster this closeness.

Seaway this week

by Neil Patterson

This week Seaway is headlined by the Annual Christmas Concert performed by the Senior and Junior Concert Bands along with the Seaway Stage Band. Attendance at this event has grown from the first concert of its type with the money made going towards concert tours and special band activities.

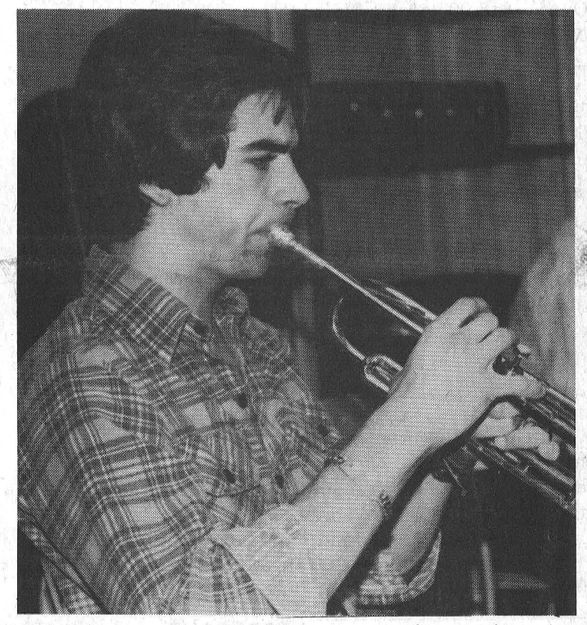
This year the senior band has an ambitious line-up of events which they hope to take part in with the help of the money made at the Christmas Concert and several fund-raising activities. Headlining these events will be a possible trip to Toronto where they plan to attend a music workshop. This is as yet only a tentative plan for sometime in the new year and your support would be appreciated in helping them attain this goal.

Tickets for the Christmas Concert which will be held tonight are available from band members or can be purchased at the door at a price of $1.50 single or $4.00 per family.

The Ski Club will be departing on their first trip of the year next Wednesday morning at 7:00. The members will be heading for the slopes at Camp Fortune and will have to pay a maximum fee of $17.50 for all the equipment. Payment of this fee should be given to Lynn Shortt no later than today for any members planning to take part in this excursion.

Both the senior and junior boy's basketball teams were defeated last week by St. Lawrence High School. The seniors, led by John Findlay with 20 points, lost 59-44, while the juniors were defeated 45-39. Leading the juniors in scoring was Jamie Thompson with 16 points.

In closing this week, I'm sorry to have to report that Seaway's Hockey Team went down to defeat to North Dundas in the second annual Hockey Extravaganza held Sunday night. As a result of this game the series is now tied one win and one loss apiece.



Tim Gleeson is seen here warming up for the Annual Christmas Concert which will be held tonight in the gymnasium at the school. Your support and attendance would be greatly appreciated by the three bands taking part in this fund-raising Christmas time activity.

Christmas Seals fight TB

New generations continue old traditions in special ways. And this year's Christmas Seals celebrate the 80the anniversary of the Lung Association in Canada.

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By creating Christmas Seals, lung associations provided a way for everyone, of however little means, to join the fight against the monster disease. This enormous effort by dedicated volunteers to rally a nation against a single killer had never been attempted before. The story of the fight against TB is one of the triumphs of our century.

Today the means to eliminate TB completely are available. But today there are other threats to our lungs. 4 million Canadians - children and adults - suffer from long-term respiratory disease. Most people no longer die suddenly from infectious diseases; three-quarters of them die lingering deaths from long-term ones. Long-term lung disease ranks sixth as the cause of all deaths.

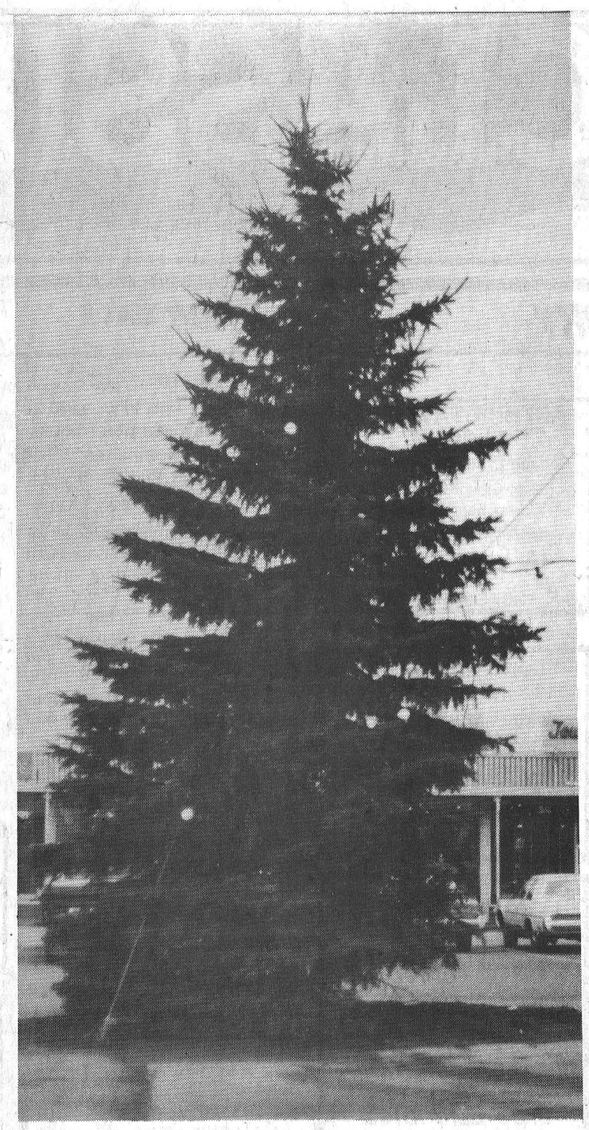
This year's Christmas Seals support the ongoing fight against lung disease and its current causes, including cigarette smoking and air pollution. To continue that fight, and a Canadian tradition, answer your Christmas Seal letter. It's a matter of life and breath.

Micklewright mourned

P. (Mickey(Micklewright, long time resident of the Iroquois area, passed away at the Winchester Hospital on Sunday December 9th.

Funeral service was held on Wednesday December 12 at the Marsden Funeral Home, Iroquois.

Further details will be published next week.



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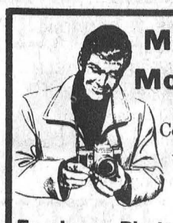
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ELECTRIC TOASTER OVEN, green floral print chesterfield and chair, brown leather ladies coat, size 14, all reasonable. Call 652-4857, evenings. 26-1c

HAY $1. a bale. Wood for sale in blocks, 3 cord lots, $18 a cord delivered. 1 couch A-1 condition $75.00. Apply Annabel Casselman, Brinston, Ontario, R.R. 2, Phone 652-4250 or 652-4743. 26-2p

SCOTCH PINE TREES, your pick $5.00 in Hainsville. Phone 652-4651. Dave Murray 26-2p

SCOTCH PINE - Spruce Christmas Trees, No. 1 Grade Contact George Martell, 605 Marjorie St., Cardinal, Ont. 657-3260. For best selection come early. 25-3p

UPHOLSTERY, scissors, needles, webbing, twine, piping, gimp, tacks, glue, stuffing, foam. Millends 58 Buell, Brockville. 28-1p

COMING EVENTS

FASHION SHOW sponsored by Edie's House of Fashion and Peter Mack Men's Wear will be held on December 20th, 1979 in Williamsburg at the Pioneer Hotel starting at 9 p.m. Phone 535-2881 for information. 26-1c

WORKSHOP - Farm husbands and wives are invited to participate in a tax updating workshop to be held on Wednesday, December 19th at Edsel Byers Farm Equipment, highway 43 west of Winchester, from 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. Coffee and donuts provided. Sponsored by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food. 26-1c

NEW YEARS DANCE - Royal Canadian Legion, Branch No. 370, Iroquois. December 31st, 1979 - 9:00 p.m. 25-4c

FLORIDA SUNSHINE IN JANUARY 1980! Leave for the South by deluxe Highway Coach on January 18th, stay at Treasure Island (beach), Lakeland, and St. Augustine in Florida, and return February 4th. Fully escorted; many extras. For information and reservations call or visit Dundas Tours, Iroquois, 652-2005. Evenings, call 657-3168 or 258-5042. 26-2c

CHILDREN AID SOCIETY is seeking a foster home for an English speaking three and one half year old boy who is healthy, active and enjoys attention. Interested and suitable parents could accept this boy on a foster care basis with the option of adoption as a long term plan. Please call or contact the home-finder 933-2292. 26-3c

CONCERT - This Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. the Seaway High School bands will be performing a concert of christmas music. The price is $1.50 single and $4.00 per family. 26-

FINAL REGISTRATION - Building Blocks Nursery School. St. John's United Church Hall, Cardinal 7 to 9, December 13th and 10 to 12 December 15th. Pre School Children ages 2½, 3 and 4. Call 657-3601. 25-2c

NEW YEAR'S DANCE - December 31, 9 to 1, Matilda Hall, Music by George Barkley. Sponsored by Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club. Lunch included. Tickets $15. from any Lions member. 24-4c

FULL GOSPEL BREAKFAST - Canadian Legion Morrisburg Saturday December 15th at 8:30 a.m. Speaker Dave Gardinaer President FGBM Renfrew. Gospel Singing with Joan Goodwin. Invite your friends to a Full Gospel Christmas Breakfast for Reservations call Carl 652-2335. 25-2c

BIRTHS

THOMPSON - Randy and Valerie are pleased to announce the birth of a son Travis Donald Wallace on November 25, 1979 at Brockville General Hospital. A 7 lb. 15 oz. brother for Melanie. 26-1c

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to say a sincere thank you for the cards letter and phone calls while I was a patient in Kingston General Hospital. A special thank you to the ones who helped my wife while I was away. It was all greatly appreciated.
Jack Falkenberg 26-1p

I wish to thank my friends, neighbours and family for remembering me with cards, visits and gifts, while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital.
Edith Baldwin 26-1p

Words cannot express how to thank each and everyone who helped us during our fire and after. Special thanks to the firemen, neighbours also for those who helped me clean - Thelma Ault, Helen Roberts and my sister Doreen Markell.
Betty, Glenn Shaver 26-1p

I am pleased to extend my thanks and appreciation to my family and friends for the surprise I received on the evening of my eighty-seventh birthday at the Brinston United Church Women for greeting cards received, to relatives, friends and neighbors for flowers, gifts. Also a call from a nephew and wife Dwight and Pat Landon from Brockville. All very much appreciated. God Bless Everyone.
Most sincerely, Olive Thompson, Brinston 26-1p

WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED - Rock Band, Epitaph, Winner of Iroquois Talent Show. Available for dances. For information phone 543-2566. 543-2345 Evenings 24-4c

CLASSIFIED RATES

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

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

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

NOTE:

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

Deadline for classifieds TUESDAY NOON

IN MEMORIAM

SERVISS - In loving memory of a dear husband, father, grandfather and great grandfather Morris Serviss who passed away December 31, 1970 also a son, brother and uncle Delbert Serviss who passed away September 7, 1957.
And while they lie in peaceful sleep,
Their memory we shall always keep.
Wife Luella & family. 26-1p

MERKLEY - In loving memory of a dear mother Mrs. Ellen Merkley, who passed away December 12, 1929,
A silent thought
A secret tear
Keeps her memory
Ever near
Sadly missed by daughter Mrs. Bessie Salmon.
26-1c

WANTED

BABYSITTER needed on occassional basis. My home, references. 652-2400. 26-1c

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

FORTH COMING MARRIAGE

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Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Brown of Iroquois and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cassell of Morrisburg are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their children, Kimberley and Timothy. Wedding to take place December 29th, at Iroquois United Church. 26-1p

FOR RENT

MODERN 3 BEDROOM APARTMENT, heated. Call 652-4676. 24-2c

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

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT TARLAN'S RENTAL COMMUNITY, in Morrisburg, Ont. new townhouse unit, 3 bedroom, fully carpeted, appliances, electric heat, quiet area of village. For information call 543-2123 or 543-3366. 19-10c

4 BEDROOM HOUSE to rent with garage. Bath up and down. 2½ miles from Iroquois. Immediate occupancy. Phone 652-4239. 25-1

BABY SITTING

WILL BABYSIT in my home. Phone 652-2359. 26-3c

FRIDAY NIGHT DARTS
IROQUOIS LEGION

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Corallee Easter - 302
Duane Kirker - 304
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Terry Dowick - 705
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JOHN A. ALLISON
Realtor
Office 543-2044
Home 543-2989

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543-3277
Karen Gorrell
543-3195



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IROQUOIS 652-4452
CARDINAL 657-4848
ASSOCIATE - John Lawson

Home of the Week

Back split house

Here's an amazingly spacious home design of the front-to-back split level type which is perfectly suited to the very narrow frontage residential building lot. It provides a surprising amount of usable living space and convenience features for the medium-size family, and allows for the future development of additional bedrooms or a recreation facility in the unfinished partial basement. The urbane tone of the exterior is achieved through a combination of horizontal channel siding and brick veneer and chimney, and with shake or traditional shingle roof.

The eave-protected entry leads directly into a compact reception foyer and right, into the convivial living room which features a wide cantilevered-hearth masonry fireplace.

A well-planned U-shape kitchen / sinette has generous countertop work surfaces, abundant cupboard storage and an excellent work triangle configuration. The dinette area has good natural lighting, and its layout invites the installation of built-in banquette-style nook furnishings.

Access to the large unfinished area is from the dinette hallway. This area could be finished as a family room-recreation area, or as additional bedrooms for the larger family.

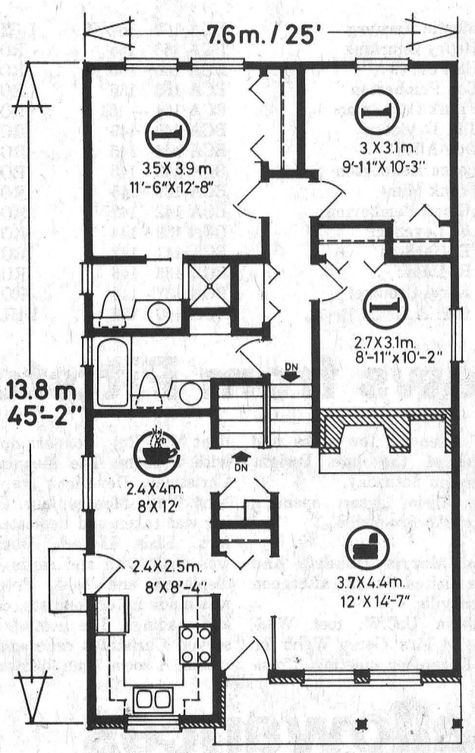
All three bedrooms are positioned on the second level, elevated six risers from the main level. Each has excellent exposure for view and natural lighting, and generous closet storage. The master bedroom has a three-piece ensuite with shower behind a convenient pocket door.

Altogether an excellent plan for the tight urban lot, combining style and logical layout and comfort and convenience.

Plans for design No. 78-1088B may be purchased either by the single set, at a cost of $85.00 for the first set and $14.00 for each additional set, or by the package. A five-set plan package, including the first set, is economically priced at $120.00 and an eight-set package, also including the first set, is only $150.00.

Send for the current edition of Select Home Designs Magazine, Series 42, featuring imaginative decorating and home improvement ideas, plus 320 quality home plans of every type. Available for $2.75 ($2.00 plus .75 cents postage and handling).

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



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(2 miles N. of Morrisburg)
Fri. Dec. 14th, 7 p.m.
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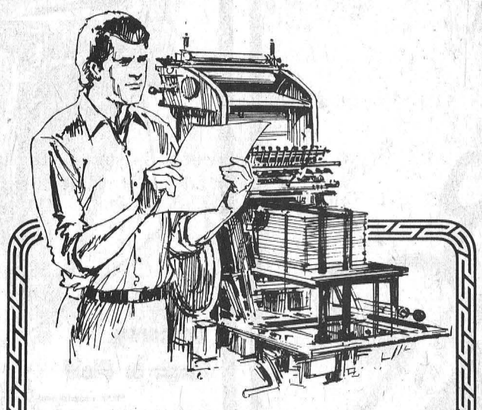
McHAFFIE AUCTION SERVICE
543-2523 543-2226

Births

November 27, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Osborne, R.R. 1, South Mountain, A Son.
November 29, 1979, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Croteau, Iroquois, A Son.
November 30, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Adams, Williamsburg, A Son.
November 30, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luimes, R.R. 2, Chesterville, A Son.
December 1, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Eden, R.R. 1, Lunenburg, A Son.
December 2, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Stobo, R.R. 2, WInchester A Son.



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NOTICE

Please note that there will be no regular meeting in December 1979 and that the next regular meeting of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Roman Catholic Separate School Board will be held on Tuesday, January 15, 1980 at 19:30 hours.

MATILDA TOWNSHIP TENDER
GASOLINE, DIESEL AND FURNACE OIL

Tenders are invited to supply gasoline, diesel oil and furnace oil to the Township of Matilda for the calendar year 1980. Tender documents may be obtained from:

· The Clerk's Office,
Brinston, Ontario

from 9 A.M. -- 4 P.M. Monday thru Friday

Sealed Tenders will be received until 12:00 noon Friday December 21, 1979,

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Signed by,
Douglas Liezert
Road Superintendent
Township of Matilda

TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA
TENDER FOR CRUSHED GRAVEL AND CRUSHED STONE FOR 1980

Sealed tenders, plainly marked "Tender for Crushed Gravel and or Crushed Stone" will be received at the Matilda Township Office, Brinston, Ontario, K0E 1C0, until 12 Noon, Friday, December 21st, 1979 for the following:

To supply crush and deliver on Matilda Township Roads:
To supply crush and load only.
A: 4000 tons more or less of 5 / 8" crushed gravel
B: 13,000 tons more or less of 5 / 8" crushed rock, crusher run, from a rock quarry only.

Bids will be received on each of the above materials, one bid at a flat rate only anywhere in the township and the other bids to the north or to the south of a dividing line in the township, at a flat rate anywhere therein. Bids also required on a loaded basis only.

Tenders will be accepted only on township tender forms which may be obtained from the undersigned or from the Clerk's Office at Brinston, Ontario. Bidders may bid on the crushed gravel or on the crushed stone or on both. A certified cheque for 10 % of the total bid must accompany each tender.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Douglas Liezert
Road Superintendent
Matilda Twp.
R.R. 2, Iroquois, Ont.
K0E 1K0
(613) 652-4403

Sunday In The Churches

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

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

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

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

ST. MARY'S - MORRISBURG
Saturday - 7:30 p.m.
Sunday - 8:00 & 11:00 a.m.
Confessions - Before Masses

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

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

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Rev. L.D. Joyce,
M.A., Ph.D., Th.D.
December 16
11:00 a.m. Hulbert & Brinston at Brinston
Lord's Supper

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

ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA
Parish of Iroquois and Morrisburg
Rev. Francis N. Gooch, B.A.
Telephone 543-2867
3rd Sunday in Advent Dec. 16th
St. John's, Iroquois -
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Address
St. James', Morrisburg -
(Sat) 7:00 p.m. Holy Eucharist
(Sun.) 11:00 a.m. Sung Eucharist and Sermon
Celebrant and Preacher:
Rev. David Lethbridge, North Gower
Christmas Services will be listed in the Parish News Letter

Iroquois - Morrisburg Book Clubs hold Christmas party

The joint Book Clubs of Iroquois and Morrisburg held their Christmas party December 5 in Iroquois at the home of Marjorie Lewis with all the social amenities and spirit of the season. Readers Unlimited served a delicious holiday luncheon and Group of Seven provided a programme of Christmas poetry and prose, and a three-act play "Gift of the Magi".

Group of Seven has completed their 1979 studies of islands and mountains with reports on Ireland, Grosse Isle, Fogo Island, Isle of Man, the Hawaiian Islands, Rocky Mountains, and Chris Bonnington's dairy of the Mt. Everest climb. The club will continue the 1980 season with reports on authors: Du Maurier, Farley Mowatt, and Hugh MacLennan.

Because of the propinquity of New Year's Day, the first 1980 meeting will be postponed until Friday January 4, at the home of Sylvia Fryer.

Shopping carefully

Let's keep the joy in Christmas. . .

Christmas can be an exciting time! But the combination of impulsive shoppers, uninformed consumers and a few less than ethical merchants who are interested only in a fast buck can turn the festive season into a frustrating experience.

The ministry of consumer and commercial relations offers a few simple tips which can reduce or eliminate that frustration and perhaps bring back the joyful anticipation associated with Christmases of decades past.

• Consumers and merchants can both be happy. . .

It pays to shop around: compare prices, guarantees and other important features in several stores before you spend any significant amount of money. There is no law requiring stores to refund money or to exchange merchandise; therefore, policies can vary from store to store. If in doubt, deal only with reputable stores which have a clearly stated refund and exchange policy. Keep your bills and receipts; you will probably need them for a refund or exchange.

Remember: an informed consumer is a more careful shopper who often gets more value for less money and who usually ends up with less frustration than an impulsive buyer.

Merchants can avoid a lot of consumer complaints if they don't make exaggerated claims or empty promises, and if they post a clearly stated refund and exchange policy near cash registers, in fitting rooms or other appropriate places. Honesty and goodwill are always an important part of any transaction and usually pay healthy dividends in the form of repeat business.

• Shopping by mail

Mail order buying is a tempting convenience: getting all the Christmas shopping done without being jostled in crowded stores seems ideal to many people. And it can be.

However, the same shopping ground rules apply here . . .perhaps even more so. Compare prices, guarantees and other features: you may be getting less for more money. You may pay more for the convenience of shopping from home; are you willing to pay more for that convenience? Will you have the benefit of a refund and exchange policy, and does the company back up its policy? Can you pay C.O.D. (cash on delivery)? How long is delivery?

Read the fine print on the order forms. Will you receive only what you ordered, or will you continue to receive merchandise whether ordered or not? Are you committing yourself to further purchases by buying a 'bargain' in the form of a special introductory offer?

Here again, it pays to check before you buy. Deal only with reputable, established firms. Ask friends about their experiences with that company, or check out the company with the Better Business Bureau or the Canadian Direct Mail/Marketing Association. If you don't like the company's conditions, don't sign them. Shop elsewhere.



Try turkey pieces in a zesty sauce for a new taste in barbecuing this summer.

Tasty turkey makes barbecues sizzle

Barbecued turkey can mean a whole new approach to barbecuing. If you've been wondering about alternatives to some of the usual barbecue meals, try turkey this summer.

Use turkey pieces for grilling, allowing ¾ pound per person. Ask your butcher to cut up a small whole bird for you if the pieces are not available at the meat counter. Prepare the pieces as you would chicken: brush liberally with vegetable oil or butter and then season with salt, pepper and paprika. Place the pieces skin side down on a greased grill raised 3" above the coals. Allow each side to brown for about three minutes and then raise the grill to 5" above the coals. Using tongs, turn the pieces often while cooking and continue to baste lightly.

The sauce is used during the last half hour of cooking, unless it has a sugar base — in this case apply during the last ten minutes only. You may want to throw some additional herbs or spices on the coals at the same time; these could be fresh garlic or black pepper, rosemary, oregano, or basil. The meat is done when it is fork tender and pulls easily from the bone. Estimate 40 to 50 minutes for a thigh or drumstick and 1¼ to 1½ hours for a half turkey.

Try either of these sauce recipes for tasty barbecued turkey.

Orange Blossom Glaze

1 (6-ounce) can frozen orange juice concentrate (thawed).

¾ cup liquid honey.

1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.

Combine these ingredients and mix thoroughly. Use to baste the turkey during the last ten minutes on the barbecue grill. Remaining glaze can be heated and served as a sauce.
Yield: 1½ cups.

Durango BBQ Sauce

2 tablespoons grated onion.

1 clove garlic, crushed.

1 tablespoon cooking oil.

½ cup catsup.

⅓ cup bottled chili sauce.

2 tablespoons brown sugar.

1 tablespoon mustard.

¼ teaspoon celery seed.

¼ teaspoon salt.

3 thin lemon slices.

Sauté onion and garlic in a small saucepan until tender. Add catsup, chili sauce, brown sugar, mustard, celery seed, salt and lemon slices. Cover and simmer for five minutes, stirring occasionally. Cool. Baste the turkey during the last ten minutes on the barbecue grill, and reheat any remaining sauce to serve with the turkey.
Yield: 1¼ cups.

FRIDAY NIGHT DARTS IROQUOIS LEGION

Bull Shooters	128
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Most Games Won:
Rick Sayeau - 5 Games
Diane Andress - 4 Games
Jack Coulter - 3 Games
Lee Thompson - 3 Games
Glen Adams - 3 Games
Ben Allard - 3 Games
Dave Rutter - 3 Games
Jim Logie - 3 Games
Lorraine Adams - 3 Games
Charlie Marsden - 3 Games
Men's High Score
Charlie Robertson - 115
Ben Allard - 107
Fred Goodmurphy - 105
Doug Allard 100 - 100
Louis Bailey - 100
Women's High Score -
Lorraine Adams - 121
Edna Hagarty - 101

Bird Notes

by E. G. AVERY

The waiting is over, and we are now into the serious business of keeping the feeders stocked with enough seed to supplement the natural food available to our winter birds.

First to appear each morning are the Chickadees, always cheerful and polite at the table; no pushing or shoveing. Tree Sparrows are coming daily too. Energetic little birds, always flipping their tails and jostling for space, chasing each other around the trees, and generally having a good time. Not only are they fun to watch, but they will come to the tree while the feeders are being filled; no House Sparrow would do that. Bluejays sweep in for a snack, fillup their pockets, then sail away to a tall Elm tree to feast in style. No matter how noisy or greedy, they are beautiful to see.

When meeting friends on the shopping plaza, the conservation often turns to a comparison of conditions at the feeders: "What have you seen at your feeder lately? This is how we discovered that a flock of Cedar Waxwings was seen not long ago, feeding on crabapples. It was rather late for these birds, but they don't go in for long journeys while migrating, they just move far enough South to be able to find suitable food.

The best news we have heard in a long while was that a pair of Cardinals have been seen several times. Let's hope they decide to stay, and we may yet be able to boast of having Cardinals in our area. They are seen East of us, and West of us, but for some reason, they have passed by Iroquois.

One morning we looked out just in time to see what appeared to be a Woodpecker on a Hydro pole. A quick peek through the glasses, however, revealed a white-breasted Huthatch, and while we watched, he obligingly turned around and crept down the pole head first, in true Nuthatch fashion.

Top fifteen herds in Dundas County for 1978

1. Martin Vergurg	BCA 160 - 167	DHIA
2. Henry Geurkink	BCA 156 - 165	ROP
3. Carl Smith	BCA 156 - 163	ROP
4. Con Pemberton	BCA 150 - 155	ROP
5. Frank Casselman	BCA 154 — 151	ROP
6. J.E. Davidson	BCA 146 - 149	ROP
7. Don Allen	BCA 144 - 146	ROP
8. Lorne Henderson	BCA 145 - 145	ROP
9. Frank Milne	BCA 139 - 145	ROP
10. Glenn Pemberton	BCA 142 - 142	ROP
11. K. Leyenaar	BCA 139 - 144	ROP
12. B. Harbers	BCA 141 - 142	ROP
13. R. Hess	BCA 135 - 146	ROP
14. Karel Groniger	BCA 137 - 144	ROP
15. Carl & David Bryan	BCA 140 - 139	DHIA

News from Pittston

Many attended the wake and funeral of the late Dwight Rylance on Saturday.

Mrs. Elsie Liezert spent a few days in Brockville.

Mrs. Morris Hendrik and Wilma visited Sunday afternoon in Brockville.

Pittston U.C.W. met Wednesday at Mrs. Gerry Webb for their December meeting. President Mrs. Reg. Conners opened with a poem: The Meaning of Christmas. Devotions were by Mrs. Willis Montgomery. Offering was taken and dedicated by Mrs. Elsie Liezert. Business was dealt with and cards were displayed and sold. Program was made up of contests, carols and readings. The hostess then served Christmas cake and ice cream. A social time followed.

Family allowances to rise in 1980

Health and Welfare Minister David Crombie today announced that there will be full escalation of Family Allowances for 1980.

The Family Allowances Act provides for annual rise in payments in January of each year to correspond with increases in the cost of living. Effective January, the Family Allowances paid monthly for children under age 18 will rise to $21.80 from $20.00 in most provinces and in the territories. In addition, the refundable Child Tax Credit program will provide up to $218.00 per child per year based on family income.

The amount and method of payment of Family Allowances varies in two provinces. Under a provision of the Family Allowances Act, a provincial government may ask the federal government to vary the rates payable according to the age or number of children in a family, or both, providing the payments average $21.80. Alberta and Quebec chose this option.

Special Allowances, which are paid to foster parents, welfare agencies, government departments and institutions maintaining children, will increase to $30.51 from $27.99.

During 1979 the federal government paid out more than $140 million each month in Family Allowances for 6.9 million children in 3.6 million families. The national average allowance for each recipient family was about $39 monthly.

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Iroquois Public School concert tonight

Iroquois Public School is inviting residents from the area to a special Christmas Concert tonight.

Starting at 7:30 p.m., the concert will be held at the school with admission set at $1.00 for adults, .50 for students from outside the school and preschoolers admitted free.

The program will include skits, plays, songs and carolers using the theme of Christmas.

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Happy gathering held at Timothy Christian School

Monday, November 26, saw a very happy and thankful gathering of parents and friends at the Timothy Christian School. It was the evening of the fall-meeting of the society. Over 90 persons filled the calssroom of Grades 7 & 8 to an overflow capacity.

The financial report by Henry Zandbergen, treasurer of the school, showed that the school year, 1978-79, ended with a surplus of $2000 after a successful "Drive" in late August.

James Kooistra, principal of the school, also reported on the outstanding events of the past school year. The year witnessed several "superlatives", among others an all-time high enrollment of 109, a graduating class of 21, and the big surprise of the new bymnasium (now almost cmplete) fully pledged for by the group. The school aims for top Christian education and also endeavours to "lead little ones to Jesus".

Speaker for the evening was Mrs. Desiree Hincke, a Consultant in Special Education for the Carleton Board of Education. She introduced a film, entitled "Early Recognition of Learning Disabilities", and after the showing of the film, she answered many questions posed by the parents.

Council levies daily fine against firm

A levy of $10.00 per day has been charged against a Winchester construction firm by Matilda Township council as a result of work not being completed on a drain.

Dietrich Construction Limited was levied the fine after council decided that the firm had sufficient time to complete work on the Chess drain located in Concession 4 in the township.

Work began in mid-July of this year and was to have been completed by November 30th.

Reeve George Cooper felt that the firm had enough dry weather to complete the work and should have had it finished by now.

The charge of $10.00 per day became effective as of December 1st, the day after the deadline.

Matilda increases financial support

Contestants entering the Matilda Winter Carnival Contest next month will find the financial assistance has risen since last January.

Council agreed on Thursday evening that the present system of awarding $5.00 to just some of the top finishers did not give any incentive for residents to enter, and that the township should offer some support to encourage and assist the contestants.

Council passed a motion giving each contestant $25.00 to help them purchase clothes and other necessities.

Council noted that the carnival had been growing over the past years and felt that the money would be well spent.

Good Companions enjoy trip

On Wednesday November 28th the Good Companions enjoyed a bus trip to west Ottawa where each year they set aside a day for senior citizens, and it just happened to fall on this date.

On entering a carnation was given to each lady and Laura Secord chocolates were passed around on trays. A free noon lunch of sandwhiches, doughnuts and coffee was served to each senior citizen. The Bell High School Band played till one p.m. A junior choir of fifty voices arrived and sang several carols. Max Keeping and Brook McNabb from C.J.O.H. T.V. station visited in the crowd for a while then Max Keeping with the Band led all in a carol sing song. Mrs. Rhomea McMillian played a few selections on her violin, till Santa arrived and visited with the crowd. It was a very enjoyable days outing.

Complex uncertain

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Highway 2 at the east end of the village, a factor that Beavers had also not planned for.

Reeve Bill Dillabough said that although he had heard rumors to the effect that Beavers was proceeding wit the complex, he would only list the proceeding as rumors.

"Until I see the check for $30,000. handed over the village I won't believe that the comlex is going ahead," said the reeve.

Correction

An error in The Post November 28th issue incorrectly put the balance rates for Iroquois Hydro at 1.55 for 1979 and 2.15 for 1980.

The residential rates should have read 2.55 and 2.95 respectively. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused.



Drawn from letters to Agriculture Canada and Agriculture Minister John Wise

Dear Mr. Wise:

I hope you are considering dismantling marketing boards. I think it is time we returned to a marketplace governed by the principle of supply and demand.

P.L., Thornhill, Ont.

Dear P.L.

Most marketing boards are stewed in the same pot by their critics despite the fact that they perform a variety of roles, depending on how and why they were set up.

Some are essentially market information sources, offering price and supply information to both sellers and potential buyers, as well as promoting their products. Some help to improve the position of the producer in the marketplace. Others work to stabilize commodity prices and producer returns through producer quotas.

It is the latter boards, with supply management powers, that raise the most concerns. But, only a very few of the more than 100 marketing boards in Canada have these powers.

These boards must prove to government supervisory agencies that there have been significant increases in producer costs before they can increase the price of a commodity. The supervisory bodies ensure consumer interests are protected.

However, this is not to say that marketing agencies cannot be improved. The Economic Council of Canada is conducting a detailed study of marketing boards in Canada. I will be watching this study for practical suggestions to improve the performance and effectiveness of marketing boards.

Dear Sir:

I was thinking of planting some trees near my house to break the wind, but I understand some tree roots can cause damage to houses if planted too close. Could you tell me what trees to avoid.

S.R., Ottawa, Ont.

Dear S.R.:

Trees are something like icebergs – what you see is only a small part of the whole. The roots of any tree can grow to 10 times its height. This is particularly true of willows, poplars and some maples.

Damage can be caused in two ways. Roots coming into direct contact with the foundation can cause it to crack. But, the roots do not have to touch the house to do damage. They remove moisture from the soil causing it to shrink. The foundation loses support and can even collapse. This type of damage is more common in clay soils. If you have this soil in your yard, you should not plant the trees I mentioned.

Carnival time

Matilda Township Hall was the scene of the 10th Annual Dutch Carnival Club gathering on Saturday December 1st. The club, which has been in existence since 1969, annually elects a prince and princess that rule over the gathering to ensure that all have a festive time. Pictured above Prince Martin Wammes and his wife, Princess Rita, taking in a lively step. While the club duplicates the festivals that are held in Europe, they also entertain the elderly in homes and have a dance troup called the Tulips that are part of the non-profit organization.



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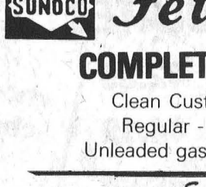

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by Ross Mutton

There are two things in wich no one in the world can surpass the British. The first is pageantry, with examples such as the coronation of Kings and Queens, and the funerals of people like Winston Churchill and Lord Mountbatten.

Their second forte is the production of televised classics. The most recent example of this is **NIcholas Nickleby**, based on the Charles Dickens work. The series evolves around the misfortunes of a well-to-do family who run into poor financial conditions and turn to Ralph Nickleby for assistance. Nicholas' Uncle Ralph arranges for him to work in the employ of a tyrant schoolmaster by the name of Squeers. At the same time, Uncle Ralph arranges for Nicholas' sister and mother to move into a house in the poor east end of London.

The BBC provide us with excellent character actors, particularly Derek Francis, who portrays the one-eyed nasty schoolmaster, who feeds his students just enough to keep them alive, and teaches them in a drafty cob-webbed classroom. His wife smiles while he disciplines the children with the rod. After feeding the tykes gruel, she wipes her hands off in the hair of one of them.

Many of the Dickenson cliches are found in this series - the tyrannical schoolmaster, the hero who percevies through adversity to be fair and kind, the uncle who considers money first and foremost, and the mother and sister who are not in control of their destiny. Dickens' writings are well suited for television, in that they originally were written to appear periodically in the papers. Thus, the serial format works well.

There, of course, is the usual attention to detail, costuming and period sets that the BBC are famous for. Be warned that once you are hooked, you may want to re-arrange your Monday evenings. **Nicholas Nickleby** is shown on TV Ontario, Ch. 24, on Monday nights at 9 p.m.

A new and unique radio service has begun in Oakville. The station does not broadcast over the regular AM airwaves, but is received by specially built receivers over a 50 mile radius. The unique aspect of this operation is that the service is specifically aimed at the blind. After receiving copyright permission, the station is reading material out of news magazines, novels like Chesapeake, and even articles from Playboy. The latter is restricted to the late-night listening audience. There's no mention of them reading the letters in Penthouse.

They also cover consumer advice, science fiction, sports business and stories on pop culture. The station aims at providing material that is not available of commercial radio stations. Their programming is uncensored, and is free from bias. It is obviously an operation that will attract considerable interest and analysis.

WHAT'S COMING - On Wednesday night on Ch. 13, there is a special commemorating 30 years of Charles Schultz' **Peanuts**. That's at 7 p.m. At 7:30, Ch. 4 presents a special on the future role of Quebec's English-speaking community on **English Quebec: Let's Discuss It**. At 8 p.m., Ch. 18 presents an **Evening Of Championship Skating**, featuring Tai Babalonia, Randy Cardner and Charles Tickner. At 9 p.m., Ch. 7 presents coverage of the **National Finals Rodeo** from Oklahoma City. At 10:40, Ch. 18 runs a profile of Arthur Fiedler, **Arthur Fiedler: Just Call Me Maestro.**

On Thursday at 8 p.m., Ch. 5 runs **Jack Frost**, narrated by Buddy Hackett. Victor Borge joins the **Muppets** on Ch. 4, also at 8:00. Ch. 13 presents **Dean Martin** with his Christmas program with guests Shirley Jones, Dom DeLuise, Ruth Buzzi and the Golddiggers. Ch. 18 presents the documentary **Great Migration: Year of the Wildesbeeste**, also at 8 p.m. At 9:00 Ch. 18 runs **Airport 1975**, starring Charlton Heston, Karen Black and George Kennedy.

On Friday at 7 p.m., Ch. 13 presents the annual outing of **How the Grinch Stole Christmas**, the Dr. Seuss favorite. Lynn Anderson comes our way from the **Grand Ole Opry** with guests Chet Atkins, Eddie Rabbitt, England Dan and John Ford Coley, and Tina Turner. That's on Global. **Donnie and Marie fans can see their latest Christmas special on Ch. 68 at 8 p.m. Guests include Dorothy Hamill, Erik Estrada, Cindy Williams and Adam Rich. At 9 p.m. Anne Murray, Buffy Sainte-Marie and Greer Garson join Perry Como in Mexico for his Christmas special.** That's on Ch. 68. And to finish off an evening of Christmas specials on ABC, Ch. 68 presents a **Merry Christmas from The Grand Ole Opry House**, with stars Robert Urich, Loni Anderson, the Statler Brothers, Ronnie Milsap and Wendy Holcombe.

On Saturday at 8:00, Ch. 13 runs **The Other Side of the Mountain**, starring Marilyn Hassett and Beau Bridges. Hockey fans can catch the **Winnipeg Jets - Montreal Canadiens** game on Ch. 4.

On Sunday at 7:00, Ch. 13 presents **Rudolph's Shiny New Year**, and animated special featuring the voices of Red Skelton, Frank Gorshin and Morley Amsterdam. At 7:06, Ch. 18 presents **From Russia** with Bruno Gerussi. At 8 p.m. **Superspecial** guest star is Gino Vanelli. **Duchess of Duke Street** fans will be pleased to note that PBS begins a new series of programs at 9 p.m. on Sunday. They are repeated on Fridays at 11:30 p.m. And at midnight Sunday, Ch. 13 runs the Hitchcock film, **Frenzy.**

On Tuesday at 8 p.m., Nova presents **Blindness: Five Points of View.** At 10 p.m., Joan Armatrading is the guest on **Soundstage.** That's also on Ch. 18.

Ministers hear of work among retarded

Fifteen members of Dundas County Ministerial Association met for their monthly meeting at the United Church manse in Chesterville, home of the Reverend and Mrs. Leonard H. Ferguson. The meeting was chaired by the president, the Reverend Canon Francis Gooch of Morrisburg.

Minutes were read by the Reverend Thurland Brown of Newington, secretary pro tem. Mr. Ferguson as host pastor read Scripture and offered prayer. Feature of the meeting was a presentation of work among mentally retarded children, given by two members of the Association for the Mentally Retarded, from Morrisburg; - Susi Manktelow and Maureen Robertson. Their subject was Developmental Services Program, a new project of the Association. Emphases of the presentation included functioning in the community, versus institutional segregation; therapy-training work-shops; home behavioral programs; stimulation exercises, councelling support, normal education and schooling, and liaison with other agencies. A film, "Exploding the Myth", gave graphic credence to the oral presentation. Discussion followed. The Reverend Howard Smith of Winchester, program convener, introduced the professional participants, and thanked them.

Other items for discussion included hospital chaplaincies and rest homes visitation. The Executive for the coming year was elected. Canon Gooch of Morrisburg and the Reverend Reginald Holton of Inkerman were re-elected president and vice president, respectively. The Reverend Thurland Brown was elected secretary-treasurer, and the Reverend J.A. Dobson of Winchester, program convener.

The Reverend Charles Jackson of Winchester, who gave the hospital chaplaincies report, thanked for hospitality. President Gooch noted that the Reverend Fred Reed of Chesterville would be concluding his local pastorate in the near future and departing to his new parish in Hamilton. We wished him well. The Reverend E. Earle Eaton, public relations representative, covered the meeting for the press.

Members were present from the communities of Morrisburg, Winchester, Chesterville. Inkerman, Vernon and Newington.

Moose management seminar in Cornwall Friday

Residents of the five Eastern Counties will have the opportunity to express their views on the province's proposed moose management strategy at an upcoming meeting in Cornwall.

The decline in the provincial moose population from 125,000 to 80,000 between 1968 and 1975 has set in motion a new moose management program by the Ministry of Natural Rescources.

The decline is a result of the combination of overhunting, predation and habitat deterioration. There are numerous methods for dealing with these three problems and the Ministry has put together a set of new management procedures which could be used. These procedures are described in a brochure "Moose Management in Ontario - Problems and Possible Solutions", available from the local district office in Cornwall. This brochure encourages public participation in deciding the future of moose management in the province but the "response has been extremely limited" according to Mike Eckersley, Cornwall District Biologist.

As a result, the Ministry has scheduled a number of open-house public meetings to explain the new policies and to obtain the opinions of both hunters and others interested in the future of this special animal.

Mr. Eckersley stressed that the meeting in Cornwall will be informal, allowing individuals to question provincial experts on the new program. Displays and a movie, "Monarch of the North", dealing with moose management will be available for viewing. Everyone interested will be able to express his or her opinion of the new policies.

The open-house will be held on December 14, 1979 at the Cornwall Civic Complex, Salon "F". Interested members of the public may drop in anytime between 4:00 and 10:00 p.m.

Iroquois Women's Institute meets

The Iroqois Womens Institute entertained husbands and guests at their annual Christmas Smorgasbord on Thursday December 6. Following "Grace", said by President Vi Hare, a well laden buffet was enjoyed by all. After dinner, members introduced their guests, following which, Reeve Frank Rooney, accompanied by his wife Marg, and representing council, brought greetings.

The programme committee for the evening, Jane Graham, Shirley Moffat and Helen Smith asked each table to participate in the programme. A sing song followed, led by Florence English and accompanied by Jane Graham. Mrs. Marion DeGray presented a delightful programme of music. First: "The Seaway Six" of Morrisburg, singing several numbers - followed by 3 misses from Iroquois - Catherine Shaw, Kendra Adair and Hally Adair, who sang and played their recorders. Little Miss Laura Rosenquist sang two very entertaining numbers.

Edith Norton, on behalf of members and guests, expressed thanks to those participating in the entertainment to Mrs. DeGray and her talented young people to the programme committee, and, to the hostesses of the evening - Jane McAllister, Joan Morrell and Gwen Parmeter.

To the sounds of "Here Comes Santa Claus" - that "Genial Gent" hobbled in with a sore foot - supported by a crutch, and saw that each person received a gift from the tree before limping out and away to finish his work for Christmas. 'Twas indeed a very enjoyable time.

President Vi announced the time of departure for Friday evening when two busloads of members from Iroquois and nearby branches go to Brockville. An evening at the Civic Auditorium there, to attend the musical "Guys and Dolls" is eagerly anticipated.

Ellis-Summers wed in Iroquois

Iroquois United Church was the selling for a pretty wedding on Saturday October 20, when Anne Erma Jean, and David Winston Ellis were united in marriage, solemnised by the Rev. Brian Gee. Mrs. Marjorie Fowler was organist for the occasion.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Eva Summers and the late Ollie R. Summers. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Eric Ellis of Dollard des Ormeaux, Quebec. The bride was given in marriage by her brother Dean Summers of Cardinal.

Mrs. Arlene Anderson of Hamilton, Bermuda was Matron of honour and Patrick Bradley of Ottawa was groomsman. Mr. Wayne C. Anderson acted as Master of Ceremonies.

Gordon Summers of Newmarket and Andrew Burrell, of Cardinal were ushers. Mrs. Margaret Lee of Iroquois sang "Ode to Joy" at the beginning of the service, and "O Lord, Most Holy", during the signing of the register.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Church Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis will reside in Vernon B.C.

Arilla Glotfelty

Arilla Mae Glotfelty a former resident of Brinston, was buried at sea following cremation ceremonies in Healdsburg, California. She was 76 at the time of her death, suffering a fatal heart attack.

Born August 22, 1903 in Brinston, the daughter of Howard and Ella Shaver she moved with her family to stampville. Later she moved to Detroit, Michigan where she married Henry Fitz Glotfelty on May 22, 1926.

From this union four children were born: Dorothy Mae Ives, Coleman Michigan; Philip Howard Glotfelty, Hayward, California, Carolyn A. Roper, Butte City, California; and Betty Ellen Cook, Colorado Springs, Colorado, all who are left to mourn her loss.

Also surviving her are 15 grandchildren and 11 great-grandhcildren.

A brother, Arzie, predeceased her on November 20, 1977.

Farm tax workshop next week

A farm tax management workshop will be held next Wednesday at Edsel Byers Farm Equipment, east of Winchester on Highway 43.

Information on possible tax reductions, increasing incomes to take advantage of personal deductions; rebates and grants; calculating the Business Investment Tax Credit; paying wages to family members and other important topics will be discussed at the workshop. A question and answer period will be included also.

Sponsored by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, the workshop will get underway at 1:00 p.m. and continue until 3:00 on December 19th.

Further information can be obtained by calling the Winchester Agricultural office.

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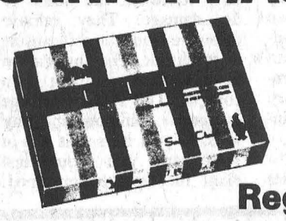

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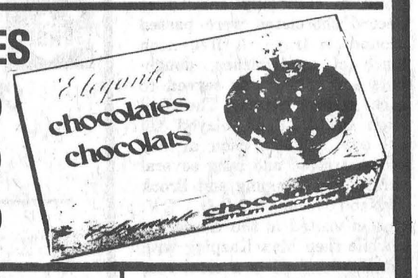

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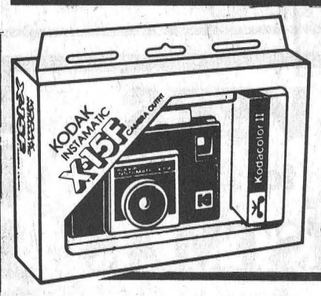

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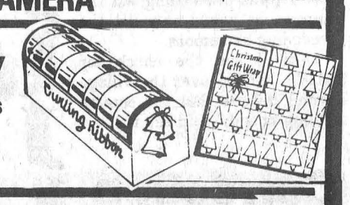

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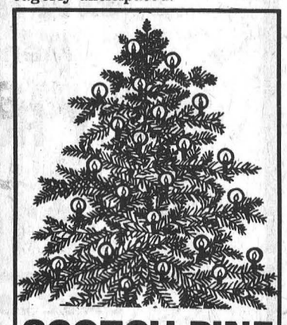

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