THE CHIEFTAIN

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Ministry funds health council

[ALEXANDRIA] - The Seaway Valley District Health Council is pleased that the Minister of Health has announced the approval for funding of two new programs for the five counties.

The two programs, high support housing, sponsored by the Cornwall Branch of the Canadian Mental Health Association and a regional addictions assessment service, sponsored by the Eastern Ontario Health Unit, were council's first and second priority respectively for 1983/84.

Mr. Jodoin, chairman for council, stated: "Funding of these two programs represents an additional step forward in council's efforts to ensure that individuals in the five counties with mental health or substance abuse problems receive the services they require."

Mr. Jodoin also took this opportunity to reiterate council's intent to conduct two planning studies. "The purpose of these studies will be to provide council with the information it requires to plan for the development of comprehensive systems of mental health and substance abuse services in the counties of Prescott-Russell, Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and the city of Cornwall," he stated.

Ongoing fund-raising program begins at Winchester hospital

[WINCHESTER] - To meet the ever-increasing demands for quality health care, the Winchester District Memorial Hospital will appeal for donations from recently discharged in-patients.

The new program goes into effect this year and was announced by hospital administrator H.P. Stel, public relations chairman Wayne Burns and chairman of the board of directors, Ron Workman at a press conference Dec. 20.

The appeal will be in the form of a letter sent to in-patients about two weeks after they are discharged. Enclosed will be a return-mail envelope with space for the donation. All donations are tax-deductible.

Mr. Burns said the appeal to in-patients was decided upon because they will be the persons who make most recent use of hospital facilities. He added that the hospital is aware some patients won't be able to offer donations and these people shouldn't feel obligated.

"We're not forcing anybody to pay," he said. "But to keep things going this hospital does need their financial support."

While the hospital runs special fund-raising projects such as the recent one to pay for a new laboratory, Mr. Burns said it has no continuing program.

The public has supported special fund-raising projects through service clubs, organizations and municipal donations, Mr. Burns acknowledged, but he said the hospital can't continue relying on the goodwill of these organizations to update equipment and facilities.

The Ministry of Health will likely hold the limit to a five per cent increase in annual funding but this only maintains existing services and doesn't allow for improvements, he added.

There are slightly more than 3,000 in-patients using hospital facilities annually, Mr. Burns noted, and if the fund-raising project proves successful then it will probably be expanded to include about 20,000 annual out-patients.

Start-up costs for administration and mailing are expected to reach $1,500 and if the out-patients were included in the mailing, costs would be significantly higher.

"We want to start gradually and make sure its viable," said Mr. Burns.

Mr. Stel added that if the mailing is successful the out-patients could be included as early as September, 1985.

"We're not underestimating what the service clubs, municipalities and public have done," added Mr. Workman. "But to keep this going we do need some help now."

Mr. Workman said the hospital has spent $1 million the past ten years upgrading equipment -- much of which has been raised by outside organizations. These special projects will provide ongoing revenue.

While OHIP ostensibly pays for an in-patient's stay on a regular ward, Mr. Workman pointed out a week stay at the hospital runs to about $1,500 in costs. OHIP pays only about 25% of that and the rest is offset by taxes at various government levels.

The hospital also gets tremendous assistance from volunteers and the hospital auxiliary, he added.

Mr. Stel noted the history of the hospital has been one of volunteers working long hours and public generating the necessry funds to provide adequate equipment.

Getting the hospital off the ground in 1948 was a "nickel and dime" proposition for which every person's assistance was a necessity.

Since then it has gone through two expansions with the public and governments both involved in the successful completions of the work.

While the Ministry of Health has funded capital expenditures the tune of 66 per cent in the past, Mr. Stel cast doubts that it will maintain that level of funding for the future.

The ministry also funds depreciation of equipment based on the original cost and that's not nearly enough to pay for today's replacement value. An x-ray machine bought for $30,000 in 1976 couldn't be purchased for $150,000 today, he noted.

An on going fund-raising program will help replenish the equipment fund and allow the hospital to keep pace with technological advances, he said.

Mr. Stel added the hospital is hoping to open a diagnostic ultrasound department in the near future and cost for initial equipment outlay will be between $110,000 and $125,000.

Replacing other equipment such as heart monitors and equipping with obstetrical ultrasound machinery will run another $75,000 while implementing a dietary food system is estimated to cost $60,000, he said.

Not all these projects are approved but they are being considered and the board of directors feels they will be needed in the near future.

Another big item, not yet approved but one that will be necessary a few years down the road, is computerization. Mr. Stel said simply computerizing the accounting records will cost at least $75,000 and this will be required with even a little more growth of the hospital.

The hospital also wants to prepare a master program to detail what it will do over the next five to ten years. This would be tendered to an outside firm and would cost up to $75,000 to develop, Mr. Stel.

All these tentative projects are offered as proof the hospital needs to look outside for direct funding from the public, he added.

"We have to explain to the public what the financial situation really is," he continued.

By appealing to discharged in-patients, the hospital is aiming at those who use the facilities and see what operational costs there are, he said.

Businesses say they were misrepresented at UTL hearing

While Universal Terminals Ltd. officials mull over their response to Matilda council's decision to reject their zoning application, several local businesses are upset over their names being used to support UTL's position.

Township council announced last week they will not approve the application to remove the holding status from UTL lands south of Lakeshore Drive.

Matilda Reeve Lorne Strader said the company didn't supply details of what it planned to do if the zoning restriction was removed. The bylaw allows for removing the holding designation only when sufficient need is shown to warrant immediate development.

UTL failed to show the land is immediately needed.

Meanwhile, businessmen from the area are upset with the use of their names, subsequently published in The Chieftain, to support UTL's application.

The names of 16 Iroquois, Matilda and Morrisburg businesses were submitted by township resident Lee Shaver as being in support of the application.

Mr. Shaver, who actively supported UTL's position, told the Chieftain he talked informally with the businesses involved but didn't state his plans to use their names at the meeting.

He said he questioned business representatives as to their feelings about existing dock facilities.

"I asked them: 'Do you think its a good thing to allow use of the dock for whatever they (UTL) want?'" said Mr. Shaver.

He said he got the impression most favored use of the dock to create some economic stimulus.

Even so, Mr. Shaver acknowledged that Scott Robertson told him he had no intentions to support or oppose UTL's application. Subsequently, Robertson's APple Farm was included on his list submitted to township clerk Bill HORNER.

Mr. Socit Robertson confirmed the family isn't taking sides on the issue. "My husband never put his name down against or for it," she commented.

Allan Fisher, co-owner of S & F Markets which was also named on Mr. Shaver's list said he may have had an off-the-cuff conversation about the dock facilities but never approved using the store's name to support UTL's application.

"I'm not even involved," he said.

Meanwhile, a Lakeshore resident told The CHieftain she and her neighbours back council's decision to refuse the application 100 per cent.

"In this way they have a little bit of control on the land," Alice Currie said. "I think we're all very in favour of that."

HAPPY NEW YEAR
TO ALL OUR FRIENDS
FROM THE CHIEFTAIN STAFF



Students at Iroquois Public School gave a rousing sendoff to the old year with a Christmas concert on Dec. 19.

Womens' Institute final meeting

by Gwen Parmeter
[Press Sect'y]

President Florence English welcomed a good attendance of members and friends to the Christmas meeting of Iroquois W.I. held Dec. 20.

A different format for the final meeting of Ontario's Bicentennial year was enjoyed. Notice was given of a time change for the January meeting. It will be an afternoon event with Vivian Seeley and Hilda Marcellus convening the 2:00 p.m. meeting.

Joan Morrell was mistress of ceremonies for the entertainment, commencing the programme by presenting Eileen Beckstead reading a hilarious poem Christmas Present. Joan next introduced The Distinguished Scientist - Herr Docktor Heinrich Wagonfuherer - L.L.D. - O.P.P. - S.O.B. Lecturer; who explained Be Kind to Your Friends In the Pots - For a Plant May Be Somebody's Brother. A most amusing lesson in horticulture by Jane Graham.

Next all joined together in singing The Twelve Days of Christmas.

Shirley Moffat was then called upon to conduct a T.V. Game "Jeopardy" with 6 volunteers forming the two teams.

The interview starring Eunice Aitken and Muriel Robertson was next on the programme.

Jane Graham then played for a sing-song of Christmas favourites.

Vi Hare and Gwen Parmeter then presented their version of Santa's Cold.

The final item on the programme was the entertaining Great Debate with Leona McIntosh as moderator, and Lillian Stansfield and Florence English - the candidates.

An excellent programme - well done - was enjoyed by all.

Several draws, for a variety of prizes were held during the even-evening.

A outlet laden with Christmas goodies was presented by the hostesses of the evening - the executive - Vi Hare - Florence English - Irene Haldane - Dorothy McMillan, Shirley Moffat - Bernie Sisty and Eunice Aitken.

Those present expressed pleasure for a fun filled evening and delicious refreshments.

Our Error

The front-page photo caption in the Dec. 19 issue of The Chieftain incorrectly identified the two children on Santa's lap as the Law sisters. In fact, the girls were Jaime and Stacy Walsh. We hope the error did not cause any embarrassment.

Ten years later: burning of the mortgage

[IROQUOIS] - Ten years passes by too quickly it seems and for those residents of the village who spearheaded construction of the medical building, it was something of a surprise to learn a decade of payments has gone by and the building is now officially the property of Iroquois.

Clerk Betty Marlin informed council at its Dec. 11 meeting that a final annual payment of $3,918.05 was made in December, paying off the $39,179.87 mortgage.

It was in January, 1972 that then Reeve Ken Kirkby spearheaded the plan to raise the building and attract doctors and dentists to Iroquois.

With the help of councillor Jim Styles, Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club president Peter Swank and the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 370, a committee was formed to take on the task of making the necessary preparations for proposed construction of the medical centre.

In October, 1973 the village purchased a block of property west of the shopping plaza from Ontario Hydro for $10,600 and chose it as the site for the building.

With Mr. Styles' diligent work -- he made many trips and phone calls to officials in Toronto -- plans for the centre were presented to council in November, 1973.

The plans were drawn up free of charge by Clare Dunbar with guidance from Dr. Coperman, then minister of health.

At the November council meeting, it was decided to proceed with construction and Mr. Swank undertook to supervise the work.

Other municipal organizations and businesses jumped on the bandwagon at this time.

While council applied to the province for winter capital funding, the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 370 and its Ladies Auxiliary commited themselves to donating $10,000 as did the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club.

Meanwhile, Fetterly's Quarry donated $5,000 worth of landfill.

On March 12, 1974 excavation began and the same date, the Ontario Municipal Board gave approval to a $64,795 building and gave the village permission to debenture $26,219.

Construction went along quickly and in August doctors of the St. Lawrence Mecial Clinic moved in from the trailer office they had located at Beach and Brouse.

Upon completion, the Legion and Lions donations came in as did a $2,000 donation from the Township of Matilda and other funding from many other businesses and organizations including Caldwell Linen Mills.

Dr. K.Y. Diu, a dentist, was the first tenant of the medical centre as he moved in during the summer. Then, in October, 1974 the official opening took place with the Women's Institute serving refreshments.

Presently, the medical centre offices are all rented. "This has been a tremendous boost to the village and is something we can all be proud of", Reeve Frank Rooney remarked as he set flame to the mortgage at a brief ceremony in wintry weather in front of the building Dec. 19.

"I think," he added, "we have the best medical coverage by a dam site."



Participating in the mortgage-burning ceremony for the 10-year-old medical centre are Peter Swank, councillor and president of the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club at the time of the building's construction, Reeve Frank Rooney, Ken Kirkby, Reeve at the time of construction, and Clare Dunbar, who designed the original plans for the building.

Parks Commission Winter activities

[MORRISBURG] - With the co-operation of mother nature, The St. Lawrence Parks Commission again will be offering a complete range of winter recreation opportunities.

As soon as there is sufficient snow and ice, cross-country skiers, skaters, snowmobilers, tobogganers, snowshoers and sleigh ride enthusiasts will be able to enjoy their sports on commission lands.

The commission's Crysler Farm battlefield park, 11 km east of here on Highway No. 2, and Brown's Bay Park - 1000 Islands Parkway, 18 km west of Brockville, offer marked and groomed trails and hills for cross-country skiers, snowmobilers, snowshoers and tobogganers.

Skiers have five trails in Crysler Park from which to choose. Free parking is available at the entrance to the trails on the Upper Canada Road, south of Highway No. 401, Exit 758.

Brown's Bay Park has 5 km of ski trails with free parking available inside the Brown's Bay Park campground area. Skiing is permitted on all non-restricted parklands.

Snowmobilers can enjoy 11 km of wooded parkland at Crysler Park and 24 km of trails at Brown's Bay. Locations of trail entrances and free parking are the same as for skiers. All parklands other than the restricted areas of the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary and the Upper Canada golf course are open to snowmobilers.

There are hundreds of acres of commission parkland for snowshoers. The Memorial Mound in Crysler Park, the Long Sault Parkway and Old Fort Henry, Kingston, are excellent sites for tobogganers.

Upper Canada Village, Crysler Park, will offer sleigh rides through the village streets from 1 to 3:30 p.m. each Saturday and Sunday (weather permitting). Tickets ($1.30 for adults, $.75 for children 6 - 12 years of age and no charge for children 1 - 5 years of age) for the half-hour rides may be purchased at the village store.

Daylight skating on the village canal will begin as soon as the water is frozen.

Twenty seven attend auxilliary monthly meeting

by Rose Campbell

[WINCHESTER] - President Arlene Davidson welcomed the 27 members who attended the December meeting of the Winchester Hospital Auxiliary.

Gail Vanoy, bazaar chairperson, reported that the Country Christmas Bazaar had cleared $4043.

Bert Stel, hospital administrator, noted the increase in requests from out-patients for diabetic menu counselling.

Dr. Barbara Powers will arrive in January to fill the vacancy left by Dr. Argue, who has accepted a position with OHIP in Kingston.

At the recent teen volunteer appreciation party several teens expressed a desire to do volunteer work at the hospital on weekends and other times as well as the summer program. This certainly was welcome news especially to the assistant volunteer co-ordinator Doreen Acres.

The busy Morrisburg members were selling tickets on a cuddly teddy bear that had been donated to them. Ruth McCulough noted that she had turned in the 37th garment knitted this year by a lady from Kanata, for the gift shoppe.

Cathy Fluke is the new Winchester unit director and future meetings will be at the call of the chair, rather than monthly. A Spring fashion show featuring Julia's Ladies Wear, Winchester, is planned.

Mrs. Munro from the Chesterville fair board presented the auxiliary with a check for $100.

Donna Smith presented a check for $2800 from the gift shoppe and informed the meeting that the shoppe had turned over to the auxiliary $7500 since April 1, 1984.

Summers Cass Bridge - Maple Ridge unit will be responsible for the tuck cart in January.

Gail Vanoy stated that 264 units of blood were collected at the last clinic and there were only 8 rejects. Congratulations to the healthy donors of Winchester and area. A matter of some interest is that donations cannot be accepted from persons who have passed their 66th birthday.

Evelyn Cowan thanked anyone who had helped with the one-east party: the units for food; musicians Dwayne Acres and Amon Sheldrick; Doreen Acres for carol sing-songs; Don McIntosh and her afternoon kindergarten class from Metcalfe Public School; the check from Vernon United Church Ladies which paid for the treats; Marion Renwick who crocheted and donated all the Santa Claus face corsages for the patients; Linda Grey who coached the patients who sang songs and a recitation; and lastly Mrs. Santa Claus who filled in at the last moment.

Mrs. Margaret Casselman acknowledged the receipt of pictures taken at the bazaar and assured the meeting that more would be appreciated for the history book.

Winchester Auxiliary will host the region 9 spring conference in Morrisburg, with the Morrisburg Unit catering the dinner.

Anne Freeland and Rose Campbell, delegates to the recent Ontario hospital auxiliary convention in Toronto, brought back full and enthustiatic reports, especially with suggestions for the care of Geriatrics, Diabetics and music in therapy. They also brought warm good wishes from a former Auxiliary President, Lousie Sloan, who is president-elect of the Ontario association.

The Canadian Hospital Auxiliary meeting will be held in Ottawa in the spring of 1985.

1984

The Year in Review

JANUARY

Seventeen-year-old Gayle Carroll was crowned Queen of the Matilda Winter Carnival before a crowd of some 600 persons at the township hall as a kick-off to a weekend of carnival activities. Hand-in-hand with the queen's pageant was the announcement of Joan Zandbergen as 1983 township Citizen of the Year. Other activities included a snowmobile and automobile rally, a dance, pancake breakfast, woodsmen's competition and ecumenical service.

A rash of break and enters struck five Iroquois businesses and left Morrisubrg OPP searching for clues. Each of the Burglaries occurred in the night hours and total value of the goods stolen was well over $4,000.

Trillium Cable Communications Ltd. of Scarborough announced plans to make application to the Canadian Radio and Television Commission to supply cable television to Iroquois, Cardinal, Morrisburg, Winchester, Chesterville and eight municipalities west of Brockville. The application was accepted later in the year and Trillium is currently examining survey results to see if immediate construction of the system is feasible.

Bucking the popular trend that saw other Dundas County schools reject a Late French Immersion program, parents of children at Iroquois Public School voted solidly in favor of establishing the course here. Overall the response was 60 per cent in favor with parents of kindergarten to grade five pupils endorsing the program by 70 per cent.

Mickey Valiquette and Al McQuaig captured four first-place finishes in the Hulbert Snowmobile Club's annual January drag races on frozen waters of the South Nation River. Fighting bitterly cold winds, about 400 participants and onlookers turned out for the day of racing.

Prompt action by Ed Kelly of Morrisburg was credited by Morrisburg OPP with saving the lives of Hazen and Fred Casselman after their home caught fire when Hazen Casselman suffered a heart seizure and his cigarette fell to the mattress of his bed.

Rookie MPP for Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, Noble Villeneuve was sworn-in Jan. 5 by Deputy Premier Robert Welch at a ceremony attended by his wife, Elaine Villeneuve and other members of the family.



Superintendent of Education, J.J. Comtois, and Iroquois Public School principal Brooke Leightizer present the Terry Fox Award to Michael Merkley, 12, a grade six student who received the plaque for overcoming his disabilities and pressing on with enthusiasm and perserverance.

Renovatons to the tune of $30,000 went ahead at the Iroquois civic centre auditorium and were nearing completion by the end of the month, ahead of the original schedule. Better insulation and lighting were the main objectives of the renovations along with improving the overall appearance of the hall.

Village reeve Frank Rooney was acclaimed first vice-chairman of the Rural Ontario Municipal Association at a general meeting in Toronto. Mr. Rooney stepped up from the second vice-chairman's seat and is in line this year to take on the chairman's job.

FEBRUARY

Winchester and Morrisburg OPP detachments cooperated to recover more than $20,000 worth of stolen goods from the car and home of a Mountain Township resident. Eleven charges of break and enter, possession of stolen property and unsafe storage of a firearm were laid against the 23-year-old man. All the articles were believed stolen from private residences in the area.

Banner crowds turned out for Cardinal's 1984 Winterfest program featuring hockey games, a wagon ride and bonfire and the crowning of Miss Chrissy Garlough as Community Queen.

A 125,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible for the murder of Harold Davidson of R.R. 1 Williamsburg was announced by Morrisburg OPP detachment. Mr. Davidson was shot dead in November, 1983 but unfortunately, nobody came forward with information.

Brinston farmer Bill Cook was named 1983 winner of the CASCO best wet milling corn supplier trophy at a meeting of company officials and local corn suppliers. Mr. Cook was the second consecutive Matilda Township farmer to win the two-year-old award, the first being Don Barkley.

Four Matilda contractors voiced opposition to a township employee's union and urged municipal council to dismiss the employees involved and contract-out future roadwork.

Members of the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded called on the the board of directors to allow for a complete audit of the financial records and called into question many of the details of financial reports. Subsequent meetings uncovered many misleading records and led ultimately to the dismissal of the executive director and revamped membership of the board of directors.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Atkinson on Concession two, Matilda Township was ravaged by fire and burned to the ground causing an estimated $25,000 damage including the furnishings inside the house.

The Seaway District High School's mixed curling team of Robert Houze, Leslie Dunn, Pam Lapier, Steven Schneckenburger and Corrine Craig advanced to the Eastern Ontario bonspiel after winning the SD & G championship at a bonspiel in Morrisburg.

Removing a three-year buildup of sludge at the sewage treatment plant cost Iroquois taxpayers $4,000 as it was trucked to the old dump site north of Hwy. 2 and dumped in to slit trenches large enough to handle the 180,000 gallons of waste.

MARCH

A great supporter of the local community, Mahlon Zeron passed away March 14 after many months illness. A politician, farmer, auctioneer and master of many of society's organizations, Mr. Zeron died in Winchester District Memorial Hospital having suffered a final stroke a few days prior to his death. At 82, Mr. Zeron had lived an impressive and fruitful life serving the people he loved best.

Matilda youngsters Gene McInnis and Greg DeJong received Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year plaques for 1983 from provincial Lieutenent Governor-General John B. Aird at the annual convention of the Ontario Newspaper Association in Toronto. Sponsored jointly by the association and CP Air, the plaques were in recognition of the actions in 1983 to bring to s stop a runaway school bus with a dozen children on board.

A $7,900 alarm system was installed at the Iroquois sewage treatment plant and lift station and within two weeks it was credited with preventing the sewers from backing up into private homes when a pump failed to activate. The alarm signalled town employee Glen Strader who had the pump working within minutes.

A joint Iroquois-Matilda Township bicentennial levee at the village's civic centre was attended by some 40 persons, both municipal councils and bicentennial advisory committee member Robin Morris who shared his view views on the province's history.

Nikil Chande of Iroquois Public School won the Dundas junior public speaking competition as he scored the highest marks from three judges for speaking about Disaster Day.

Sections of Hwy. 401 were closed on two separate occasions by minor accidents. In the first, after MTC workers set up a detour following incidents in which two heavy trucks turned over near the Upper Canada overpass a tractor-trailer failed to negotiate the detour and struck one of the truck drivers who was later sent to Ottawa hospital and operated on four a ruptured bowel. A week later, a section of the highway near the Carman Road junction was closed when a tractor-trailer jumped the median and came to rest blocking the eastbound lane and forcing traffic and to be re-routed for about three hours.

See Page Three

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NOTICE
The next regular meeting of the council of the Village of Iroquois will be held on
Tues., Jan. 8th - 7.30 p.m.
In the council chambers, Iroquois Civic Centre
A special meeting will be held on the fourth Tuesday of the month, if necessary, to meet with individuals or delegations who have business with council, and who have informed the clerk in writing of their intent at least one week prior to the scheduled meeting.
E.A. Marlin, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer

IMPORTANT NOTICE
REGARDING ALL HOMES BUILT BEFORE
☆☆☆☆ SEPTEMBER 1, 1977 ☆☆☆☆
After December 31, 1984 the (CHIP) Canadian Home Insulation Program's contribution will be reduced to one-third from 60%. To take advantage of the current program all work must be done and applications fully completed and postmarked on or before December 31,
CALL TODAY FOR A FREE ESTIMATE 543-3437
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We've hit that time again, so let's ring in the New Year loud and clear!
Many thanks and best wishes to all our friends.
from the Management and Staff
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It's all over but the shouting. 1984, that is. Now, with the advent of the new year comes the opportunity to thank you for your business during the past twelve months — and to recommit ourselves to serving you during 1985. In the coming year, we resolve to listen to you with special care so we can respond in the most effective way to your changing needs. That's *our* commitment ...that's Massey-Ferguson's commitment.
From all of us, best wishes for the New Year to you and yours.
Management and Staff of
MF Massey Ferguson
Tibben Equipment Ltd.
Brinston, Ontario

1984 The Year in Review

From Page Two

After filing 16 charges of impaired driving and 14 charges for possession of liquor inside automobiles, the Morrisburg OPP detachment warned it would be getting tough with obstinate drinking drivers.

APRIL

A corn storage elevator caught fire at CASCO and was brought under control by 16 Cardinal firefighters within a half-hour but not before causing about $10,000 damage.

A house fire earlier in the month left a brother and sister homeless as their Cardinal bungalow sustained up to $60,000 damage. Donald and Mary Strader were away.

Heavy rains swelled the South Branch River and flooded roads and farm fields in Matilda Township, shutting access to low-lying areas and forcing several roads to close for several days.

One hundred and eighteen township residents signed a petition presented at a municipal council meeting backing council in its negotiations with the newly formed CUPE union local. "The people on this petition want council to known they are very disturbed by the establishment of a union and will do everthing in their power to keep this union out of our community," spokesman Lee Shaver said.

In Iroquois, fire chief Willard Duncan registered his opposition to the village shutting down fire hydrants on Hallowe'en to prevent vandals from letting the water run out. Mr. Duncan said the practice was a hazard that could prevent the department from properly combatting a fire. Council agreed to discontinue the practice.

Close to 1,000 visotors attended the two-day trade show in Iroquois leaving smiles on the face of organizer Lorraine Fader, then - president of the Merchants Association. Since leaving the association, Mrs. Fader plans to continue the show to raise proceeds for the Summer Festival of which she is committee chairman. The show netted some $600 profit.



Wytze Douma is more than man of the hour -- he is Iroquois' citizen of the year. On Wednesday afternoon, Iroquois reeve Frank Rooney presented Mr. Douma with a plaque commending him for his contribution to the town. He also received a stick pin from the village and a pen from the summer Festival committee.

"It's the best response we've ever had," said committee chairperson Lorraine Fader. Of the 87 votes cast, 77 nominated Mr. Douma for his work on the war memorial project. Last year, only 47 votes were cast.

Other residents nominated for the title were Ed Edgar, Lorraine Fader, George Jackson and Etta Strong.

A single-car accident on Hwy. 401 near Morrisburg resulted in ten persons being injured. A car driven by Vicenzo Magri of Toronto blew a tire and went into the median where most of the ten were thrown from the vehicle. Injuries ranged from minor to serious.

Mike Bilmer of Morrisburg and Robert Bennett of Brinston suffered serious injuries in separate motor vehicle accidents but subsequently recovered after a stay in hospital.

MAY

Michael Merkley, a 12-year-old grade six student at Iroquois Public School, was awarded the Terry Fox plaque by the SD & G County Board of Education for exemplifying the indomitable spirit and determination of the young man from British Columbia. Michael suffers from vision problems and has a skin disorder that gives him trouble with his hands and feet. With a positive, outgoing manner, Michael overcomes his troubles and works hard to excel at school work and in sports.

The United Counties government, municipal council of Iroquois, riding associations for the three main political parties and many individual residents made a pitch at the federal electoral boundaries commission to retain the existing federal riding of Stormont-Dundas rather than include Iroquois and Matilda Township in the Leeds-Grenville constituency. The commission later agreed with the submissions and reversed its intention to make the change.

More than 400 delegates from the Ottawa-Montreal Conference of the United Church arrived in Iroquois for a three-day discussion of church policies of which the most controversial, ordinating homosexuals, was retained although lifestyle guidelines for ministers were suggested.

Developer Norvan Grant pledged to begin servicing lots in the Elizabeth Heights subdivision in the summer at a public hearing over amendments to the property involved. "I can't see where there will be any holdup," Mr. Grant told The Chieftain and added he planned to tender the work in June and begin construction before summer was over. Seven months later, the land remains idle.

A forgotten agreement with the Women's Institute of Iroquois caused an embarrassed village council to exempt the organization from a new fee structure for renting the auditorium in the civic centre. Council had previously granted the WI free use of the hall in exchange for replenishing dishes and cutlery. A storm of protests from other organizations fell on deaf ears and the rent structure came into effect in the fall.

An attempt to form a ratepayers' association by Mary Barkley of Iroquos failed as only 12 residents rallied behind her opposition to the market value assessment used to calculate tax rates.

Robin Robertson lept to a new United Counties senior girls' high jump record with a jump of 1.6 metres at the annual SD & G secondary school track meet held at Seaway high school. Robin led Seaway's team of high jumpers to three first-place finishes.

The Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club performed The Haunted House, a play produced and acted by club members with $2,500 raised to assist the Legion branch 370 in its project for honoring area war dead at June dedication ceremonies.

Matilda Township council agreed to donate $2,000 each of the next three years to help defray the costs of constructing new laboratory facilities at Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

JUNE

One of the finest days in the history of Iroquois and Matilda Township occurred June 9 with the commemoration and unveiling of bronze plaques in each municipality listing the names of all those who served Canada's Armed Forces in W.W. 1, W.W. II and the Korean Conflict, unveiling a new cenotaph with the names of war dead at Dixon's Corners and a resurfaced cenotaph in Iroquois. Dignitaries from 11 countries where Canadian war dead fell were on hand to take part in the somber ceremonies that featured military parades and a special welcome from the Ambassador to Holland who turned over a donation for the project on behalf of Dutch Canadians in the area. Little more than half of the $25,000 needed to pay for the ceremonies had been raised but the remainder came in the following months.

In all, the day was a particular success for the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 370 and comrade Wytze Douma who spearheaded the project. One week later, Mr. Douma was named Iroquois' outstanding Citizen of the Year in honor of his efforts to make the ceremonies such a success.

Iroquois council turned down a request to provide water services to the racetrack property in Matilda Township across the Carman Road at the village's western extreme and in doing so put the death knell, for the time being at least, to planned residential development by two township residents.

Residents of Lakeshore Drive got nervous when they saw Universal Terminals Ltd. begin construction to expand dock facilities along the waterfront terminal where, to that point, only petroleum products were piped off cargo ships. The resident's concerns, however, fell on deaf ears and by summer's end the company began off-loading road salt despite a township bylaw expressly forbidding open storage of the chemical. By the end of the year, the dispute between residents and UTL turn-

See Page Five

Cardinal Men's broomball report

[CARDINAL] - On Thursday, Dec. 6 in the first game the Angels bombed Phillips cable 11 to 1. Bruce Kid scored the lone goal for Phillips Cable. Scoring for the Angels were Mike Allard with 5 goals, Larry Gallinger, Chris Lemery and Shawn Patrick all had 2 goals.

In the second game Al's Angels were nipped by the Legion 3 to 2 The Legion got two goals from Steve Riddell and a single from Randy Magee. Lynn Whitteker and Larry Gallinger scored for Al's Angels.

Game three saw the Redbirds and Caldwell Raiders tie at one. Ray Miller scored for the Raiders and Ron Patterson tied up the score for the Redbirds.

On Thursday, Dec. 13 the Legion won both of its games by 4 to 0 scores. First over Caldwell Raiders, Steve Riddell scored three times and Bill Kenny added a single. In the game with Phillips Cable, Mark Davy scored twice while Jeff Byrd and Bill Kenny added singles. Terry Coligan was in goal for the shutouts.

In the third game Al's Angels shutout the Redbirds 2 to 0. Larry Gallinger and Bev Patterson scored goals and Doug Allard was in goal.

On Sunday, Dec. 16 in the first game Al's Angels upset the league-leading Legion by 3 to 1. Shawn Patrick, John Urquhart and Lyn Whitteker all scored for the Angels. Steve Riddell tallied for the Legion.

In the second game the Redbirds with Barry Stitt in goal shutout Phillips Cable 1 to 0. Trevor Gill scored the game's only goal.

Game three saw Phillips go down to defeat by one goal again 2 to 1 to the Caldwell Raiders. Todd Deschamps scored for Phillips with one minute and twenty five seconds left in the first period. Fred Short tied the score for the Raiders at the three-minute mark of the second period. Mark Coligan scored the winner with 5.49 left in the game.

STANDINGS

Team	GP	W	L	T	P
Legion	10	8	2	0	16
Al's Angels	10	7	3	0	14
Caldwell Raiders	9	3	3	3	9
Redbirds	9	2	4	3	7
Phillips Cable	10	1	9	0	2



WANT TO APPEAL YOUR ASSESSMENT?

You still have time to appeal your 1984 assessment if you feel your home or business property has been improperly assessed.

Your assessment is important because the amount of property tax you pay depends on it, in that the assessed value of your property is multiplied by your municipal and school mill rate to determine your 1985 property taxes.

Notices of Assessment have been mailed to property owners and tenants whose assessments have changed since last year. Open houses have been held in your area to answer questions and amend assessment information if necessary. Open house dates and locations were announced in a previous advertisement.

The Assessment Roll has now been delivered to your municipality for the purposes of calculating the amount of taxes you must pay on your property in 1985. For information on your assessment, the Assessment Roll is now available for review at your Municipal Office during regular business hours. If you feel your property has been improperly assessed, and you have not yet made your appeal known, you still have until January 8, 1985 to deliver or mail an appeal to the Assessment Review Board. ***And remember, even if you did not receive a Notice of Assessment, you still have the right to appeal.***

Appeal deadline—January 8, 1985

The Assessment Review Board is an impartial body reporting to the Attorney General of Ontario, which provides you with an additional opportunity to have your assessment reviewed if, in your opinion, it is not fair and equitable with similar properties in your area. The Review Board is more informal and relaxed than a regular court of law. You may present your own case, retain a lawyer or ask a relative or friend to speak as your agent.

To help you in filing your appeal, Notice of Appeal forms are available from the Assessment Review Board, your Regional Assessment Office or your Municipal Office. As well, you can use the reverse side of a Notice of Assessment or write a letter stating the property address and roll number, together with your reasons for appealing. Appeals should be forwarded to the Regional Registrar of the Assessment Review Board listed below.

Ministry of Revenue
Ontario

Regional Registrar
ASSESSMENT REVIEW BOARD
MINISTRY OF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL
Room 208, 2378 Holly Lane
Ottawa, Ontario K1V 7P1



As we wind up the past year,
we look forward to the
future with anticipation
and hearts filled with thanks.

happy new year

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BRAKE & ALIGNMENT
IROQUOIS 652-4566

Seaway Dragon Restaurant



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海龍宮酒樓

New Year's Greetings

The Management and Staff of Seaway Dragon Restaurant again express our gratitude for the fine welcome we have been accorded in Iroquois and thank you for this and continued support in the New Year.

Specializing in Chinese and Canadian Foods

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Sunday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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Friday, Saturday and Sunday Night:
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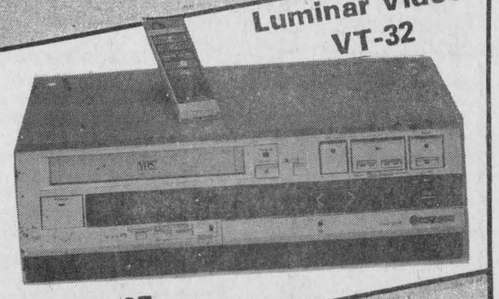

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★ 15 Function Remote Control
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Editorial Page

THE CHIEFTAIN

CNA

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Alpha and Omega

1984 is now a year of the past and 1985 is a youngster flexing its muscles. The politicians are still all home for the holidays nursing bruises of one sort or another, be it in Ottawa or Toronto.

The federal politicians have been fighting amongst themselves, on our behalf but not necessarily with our permission, and this parliament doesn't look much different than the last one. There are some new names, the PC party is in the broker's seat, the Liberals haven't yet found their breath after defeat, and the NDP plunges on. What a legacy we've inherited in Canadian politics!

The average Canadian, in his or her illiteracy, thinks politicians are acting like children. As we watch them on television (in full colour) vying for their best camera angle, berating the other guy, we wonder if this isn't some new kind of Star Wars program, funded by Canadians, for Canadians, and without permission of the CBC. (That's another editorial . . . the CBC . . . Friendly Giant should be Prime Minister for a day).

A shame on both your houses a . . . all three to be exact. We have a personal lack of regard for people who take money for a job and then don't do it. And if politicians think Canadians are putting up the salaries for the kind of job they've been doing, the political people are sadly mistaken.

Luckily for parliamentarians, the average Canadian is so concerned with his spouse's job, his taxes, his rent, his gas bill or whatever, that he is complacent about what is being done to him as a taxpayer.

On a scale of one to ten, where would any of our readers rate the average member of parliament? Sure we all know there are good ones and perhaps, in the good fortune that sooner or later befalls us who have patience, we have excellent politicians representing our immediate areas. But we can't say the same for many we have seen lately on the idiot box.

Of course, one must never forget, that as a taxpayer we are trying to be practical in our assessment of our political system and that is where we make a great judgemental mistake. We must try to treat parliament the way it treats itself . . . a bit of a joke at times, a place for older kids to act out their fantasies, a place in the sun so-to-speak.

The next pay cheque that shows your tax deduction should come with a slip that states "This portion of your pay has been deducted as an entertainment tax On The Hill"

1984 is gone . . . the Liberals have gone, Bill Davis is sliding away . . . thank goodness 1985 is fresh and new and full of promise. 1985 may bring peace to the world, prosperity to Quebec, Miller to Ontario, Bennett to Ottawa, Peckford to shore, Hatfield to Commissioner of the RCMP, parliamentarians to work, and the rest of us the old age pension when our time comes.

It's hard being pessimistic when we have so much to look forward to, isn't it? Happy New Year to all our readers, advertisers, friends and politicians. If it wasn't for all of you, in your turn, there would be no need for editorials (Is there anyhow?) The gnashing is over for another year . . take care out there.

Ken Kirkby

100 LINES J.M.

With the holiday season just about behind us, perhaps we can take one final look at what kind of Christmas it was. At our house it was a Care Bear Christmas for sure. There were Care Bear bedroom slippers and umbrellas, some books and of course, Care Bear him/her self. That's not really so bad when you stop to consider that there were no GI Joes and no lineup of overpriced characters from a TV cartoon show. And there weren't any Cabbage Patch kids. There was plenty of food, lots of home-made fudge for Dad and enough help in the kitchen to keep Mom happy. Even the weather was just about perfect.

Christmas dinner involved fifteen people, and seven of them were under the age of eight so it goes without saying that mealtime looked like a birthday party at McDonalds with turkey instead of hamburgers. In spite of the confusion nobody went home hungry and there wasn't much left of the turkey or the plum pudding.

There are always some lessons to be learned in any experience and this Christmas was no exception. For example:

you can never have too much room in your refrigerator. Ours has been piled high fro two weeks now and when you open the door it resembles a house of cards. If one item is removed in the wrong order or from the wrong place, there'll be an avalanche that will cover most of the civilized world in everything from gravy to rumballs to curry dip. Not a pleasant prospect.

You can never have too many fresh batteries. We headed into the holiday season with so many batteries that they could have been wired up to light the town Christmas tree. By Christmas night many were up to their seventh or eighth life and a few had seen the end of the line. If every house is like ours, it looks like a good year ahead for the Duracell people.

If you don't have two of everything, you'll wish you did. It's the dream of every parent that their offspring will cheerfully share his or her toys with his or her siblings. And it's the sad truth that if there are a hundred items under the tree, any two kids will want the same one at the same time. Another myth of parenthood bites the dust.

you can never have too many apples at Christmas time. One household we know of used up a good part of their supply of apples when the kids decided to leave only a snack for Santa, but also an apple for eachof the eight reindeer. You know you're in trouble when you have to put the leaf in the dining room table just to make room for the reindeer snacks. And that doesn't include a little something extra for Rudolph.

Many of us, particularly those in the east end of the village spent a few dark and cool hours last Thursday while hydro crews got thelights back on in the near zero (F) temperatures. Here's a tip of the hat to Iroquois Hydro crews and a hope that they don't have to do a repeat performance again this winter.

The bottom line: the New Year gives people a fresh start on their old habits.



FUN WITH FIGURES

By: J.A.H. Hunter

His birthday brought many gifts of soldiers, and now Garry was playing with his really large army. "You've got a terrific collection there," said Steve. "Must be around five hundred soldiers in all."

The boy grinned. "Not that many," he declared. "When I arrange them in fours or sixes I'm one short. Arranging them in fives I'm one over, but I can arrange them in sevens."

"Just right for sevens," Steve commented. "I guess one could figure out how many you have then."

You figure it out!

ANSWER: 371 soldiers.

This Week in Canada
On January 3, in 1862, the first of 3,000 British troops arrived in Canada in defence against a possible invasion by the U.S., and in 1863, the first covered skating rink in Canada opened at Halifax, Nova Scotia.



From the desk of

Noble Villeneuve

MPP
Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry

Later this year, the residents of the Three United Counties, like people all across Ontario, will elect representatives to serve in our municipal governments. Local representatives serve on our municipal councils, school boards, and electricity and public utility commissions: they are responsible for overseeing local budgeting, policy-making and long-term planning. Local government spending in Ontario will be more than $14 billion in 1985.

Municipalities are already gearing up for Local Government Week. From January 14 to 19 community activity will focus on the people, organizations and services which make up local government. The Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing, in co-operation with other provincial ministries, is making resources available to help municipalities mount their own Local Government Week activities and events.

Through Local Government Week, people can increase their understanding of how local government works. By promoting a positive awareness of the role played by local government, people will gain respect for the contributions made by our representatives at the local level. In turn, this will encourage participation and involvement in local government process

As well as highlighting the contributions made by our elected representatives, Local Government Week will pay tribute to the people who work for the communities: our teachers, library workers, social workers, the people who make sure that our water is clean and plentiful and our roads are in good repair. Local Government Week is a chance for everyone from volunteers to elected representatives to talk with the public and develop community support.

From January 14 to 19 Ontarians will have a unique chance to salute the work of local government. Nowhere are there better managed, more responsible communities than in the province of Ontario. Local Government Week will give credit where credit is due.

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

The new firehall in Williamsburg has modern and up-to-date facilities that will assist in the delivery of efficient fire-fighting services to the community. Congratulations to the volunteer fire department of Williamsburg.

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

I recently attended a farewell party in honour of the Reverend Cannon Frank Lawlor, who is retiring from pastoral duties in Hawkesbury. Once again, I would like to wish Reverend Lawlor and his family a happy and healthy future.

I also attended the Annual Meeting of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture for Glengarry County. I would like to wish them good luck in the upcoming year.

Congratulations to all OFA members for the strong lobbying position they have worked to maintain at both levels of government in the past year.

OFA looks at new directions

[TORONTO] - New leaders and new directors emerged from the Ontario Federation of Agriculture's 48th annual convention, held here in November.

Harry Pelissero, who was acclaimed president, said he and the executive committee are looking forward to meeting the challenges convention delegates set for the federationfor 1985.

"The delegates told us they want financing to be the OFA's priority in the new year. We will continue to lobby for long-term affordable financing and improve marketing because that's what the farm community wants," he said.

The delegates also indicated that their concerns must be brought to the attention of federal politicians, and they directed the executive committee to plan a major campaign for Ottawa, similar to the one held in Toronto in June.

Also on the subject of farm financing, the convention passed a resolution charging an OFA committee with the responsibility of examining the establishment of a farmers' financial institution.

"There has been a great deal of interest in a farmers' bank," Mr. Pelissero said.

"It wuld be a good way for farmers to assume greater responsibility for their own financial well-bieng." The committee will report to the OFA's board of directors quarterly, and will bring its proposals to the 1985 convention.

Provincial Agriculture Minister Dennis Timbrell addressed the convention, and announced an extension of the Ontario Farm Adjustment Assistance Program and a new loan aid program.

In September during a presentation to the provincial cabinet, the OFA requested that the OFAAP be extended. Mr. Pelissero said he was happy to hear Mr. Timbrell's commitment to make it a permanent program if he is successful in his bid for the Tory leadership.

In September the OFA also suggested a freeze on interest rates on operating. The new program Mr. Timbrell announced "is close to that," Mr. Pelissero said, "but not close enough." He said he is concerned with the eligibility criteria, which is the same as that for OFAAP, is too narrow. In addition, he said the government should guarantee 100 per cent of the loan, not just sixty per cent.

Mr. Pelissero said he was concerned about federal Agriculture Minister John Wise's statement to the convention that there is not sufficient tax revenue for his government "to do the creative, innovative things that we would like to do as a government."

However, Mr. Pelissero added, he is encouraged by Mr. Wise's declaration that he would be turn-
turning tot he OFA for direction and advice on solving the problems of the farm sector.

Close to 400 delegates attended the two and-a-half day convention, and they made several decisions which will steer the OFA's activities in 1985. As a result of discussion on farm financing the convention delegates decided that the county federations of agriculture should meet to discuss ways of solving two major problems: lack of long-term affordable credit and a poor return for their products.

Meanwhile, they want the OFA to lobby for agri-bonds, for an abolition of capital gains tax on farmland and for the roll-over of taxable capital gains to a private mortgage.

The OFA was directed to develop ideas for an agricultural conservation board to regulate the farming industry's environmental and planning concerns; to develop guidelines for improving employer-employee relations; and to work with the county federations of agriculture in their efforts to convince local school boards to include agriculture in their courses. There was also a general discussion on family law reform and its implications on the farm business.

Mr. Pelissero said he and the new executive are eager to begin planning for the new year. The executive committee has two new members: Doug Avery, a fruit and vegetable producer from Brockville and Roger George, a hog producer from Powassan. The rest of the seven-person executive remains unchanged: first vice-president, Brigid Pyke, second vice-president, Jack Wilkinson, (Mr.). Lynn Grity and Brenda Ward.

This Week in Canada
On January 1, in 1823, Nova Scotia became the first province to issue coinage, and in 1952, Old Age Security Age took effect.

A CHILD OF THE WORLD

Too little money — too great a need

(NC) — Kamalamma and her family live in the Third World. Even with four of them working, they can produce only a fifth of what they need to survive. They have no furniture, no toilet, no electricity.



You can sponsor a child like Kamalamma through Foster Parents Plan. Whatever the problem — education, clean water, medical care — PLAN's programs will help find a solution.

For a free booklet on Foster Parents Plan, write Box 900, Dept. PS, Station Q, Toronto, Ont. M4T 2P1, or call toll-free 1-800-268-7174 (in B.C. 112-800-268-7174).

Seaway Valley Libraries

During the month of January the bookmobile will visit the communities in Dundas County on the following schedule:

Wednesday, January 16 & 30: Riverside Heights (9:30 - 9:45), Stampville (10:20 - 10:50); Hainsville (11:25 - 11:30); Dunbar (12:50 - 1:15); Grantley (1:30 - 1:50); Lunenburg (2:40-3:00).

Friday, January 18: Morewood (10:00 - 10:40); Ormond (10:50 11:10); Hallville (11;30 - 12:00); Mountain (1:15 - 1:45).



In The Churches

Anglican Church
OF CANADA
Parish of Morrisburg - Iroquois
REV. DAVID CRAWLEY
Phone 543-2867
EPIPHANY
SUNDAY JANUARY 6, 1985
HOLY COMMUNION:
St. James, Morrisburg -
8:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
St. John's, Iroquois -
9:15 a.m. (Family Eucharist)

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

Iroquois Pastoral Charge
UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Rev. Herb Klaehn
B.A., M.Div.
Public Worship & Church School
11:00 a.m.

THE
Presbyterian Church
IN CANADA
KNOX CHURCH, IROQUOIS
Rev. Tijs Theijsmeijer
B.A., M. Div.
Church at 11 a.m.
—Sunday School at 9:45 as usual

St. Cecilia's Church
Rev. James MacGillvray
Parish Priest
Sunday - 9:30 a.m.
Confessions -
Before Masses -
St. Mary's - Morrisburg
Saturday - 7:30 p.m.
Sunday - 11:00 a.m.
Confessions - Before Masses

Morrisburg Pentecosal Church
Pastor: Robert W. Farbin
Church 543-2681 **Home** 543-3450
Wednesday -
7:00 p.m. Family Night
Sunday -
9:45 a.m. Christian Education Hour
10:45 a.m. Worship the Word
7:00 p.m. Praise Gathering
Dial-a-Prayer 543-3456

Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ont.
MINISTER:
Rev. Wieger DeJong
9:30 a.m. - Morning Service
2:30 p.m. Afternoon Service
Nursery provided during both services
* * *
You are invited to worship

Let us worship together in His house Peace and love!

Cards Of Thanks

I'd like to extend thanks to all those who came to visit, sent cards and treats while I was in Hospital. Also special thanks to the doctors, nurses, and staff of the Ottawa General and Winchester Hospitals, Dr. Chande, Rev. Allan Tysick, and all those who enquired about me.

Alan Fawcett. 31-1p

This week in the past

40 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

Private Garnet S. Nesbit, a veteran of the invasion of Sicily, returned home after two years of fighting. Private Nesbitt who, before enlisting, was employed at Canada Starch Co., was greeted by his wife and two-year-old son, Earl at Union Station in Ottawa. He had gone overseas with the Brockville Regiment but later transferred to the Lorne Scots Regiment.

The Canadian Corps in Cardinal received letters from grateful soldiers who had received their gifts of chocolate and cigarettes for Christmas. One such letter from Jimmy Galbraith was printed in the Iroquois Post.

"I received the most welcome box of candy sent to me by the Corps at Cardinal. It certainly was very kind and thoughtful of you people. I want you all to know that I appreciated your sending this parcel to me. It certainly makes a guy feel good to know the people in his old home town never forget him. Things are going very well with me in France. It sure was a change at first, but a guy gets used to anything. So far I have seen quite a bit of country. Belgium certainly is very nice. I haven't managed to run into any of my old chums from home. Maybe I will bye and bye. Let me tell you, I'd give anything to meet up with any of them. Suppose Cardinal has changed a lot since I saw it last. However, I'm looking forward to going back around there some day for a good visit. My mail has been through in good time and this is one of the most important things over here. I see the hockey has started again in Canada. Would I ever like to be home playing myself. However, I see my club, "Montreal Canadiens" are doing okay. Thanks a million for sending the candy.

20 Years Ago This Week -

The Iroquois village outdoor rink opened. Despite the delay caused by poor weather conditions, the ice for the rink was made and was very shortly afterwards occupied by community youngsters.

The Iroquois Billards and Confectionery was taken over by Bob Aikman of Morrisburg. Mr. Aikman bought the business from Helen Burns whose late husband had operated the establishement.

10 Years Ago This Week -

Fourteen St. Cecilia's students were chosen from the thousands of entries sent in from every province as winners of a national contest held by the Educational ABC's of Industry and were, therefore responsible for their school receiving an award from this organization. The program, designed specifically for use in schools, involved stories from such industries as salt, skates, oil, grain and motors farming.

1984

The Year in Review

From Page Three

ed into an open sore and a public meeting was called to discuss the situation.

Complaints over the administration of the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded came to a head when a newly elected board of directors summarily dismissed longtime executive director Al Gates.

For those residents actively involved int he formation of the Upper Canada Playhouse, June was an exciting month as the first of two plays began production in the long-dormant theatre on Upper Canada Road between Hwy. 2 and Hwy. 401.

Seaway District High School staff and students said a fond farewell to Don Hare, caretaker since one month after the school opened in 1957. Mr. Hare was honored with a dinner at Stage West Restaurant, Mountain.

For the sixth straight year, Iroquois firefighters dominated competition at the Eastern Ontario Firefighters Association games day at North Gower. The Iroquois team placed first in the competition, easily outdistancing its closest opposition from North Augusta.

Trevor Gill was named the Cardinal Broncos most valuable player at the hockey team's award night after the team showed respectable improvement and moved slightly up the ladder in league standings.

Karen Marlin and Dan Noakes were named outstanding female and male athletes at the annual athletic awards' ceremony for Seaway District High School.

John McIntosh, who gave the McIntosh Apple to the world, was inducted into the Ontario Agricultural Hall of Fame at a ceremony at Milton June 10 where he was recognized post-humously as one of the province's farming pioneers. A number of Mr. McInstosh's descendants from the area attended the induction.

JULY

Kent Wilson was named new manager for the CASCO plant in Cardinal, relacing Arnold Burwell who was transferred to Toronto head office. Mr. Wilson was a veteran of 23 years with CASCO and its subsidiaries.

Iroquois lawn bowlers Nelda Brown and Shirley Cooper represented the Iroquois club and Eastern Ontario in ladies doubles provincial championships at Toronto after winning zone competition. The duo lost only one game in a round-robin match against the top three teams from other provincial zones to finish second overall but failed to advance to Canadian championships.

A heatwave descended upon the area just in time for the annual Iroquois Summer Festival featuring the Royal Canadian Legion intermediate fastball tournament, a parade, sidewalk sale, dance, golf tournaments, fly-in breakfast and other regular events to coincide with the two-week shutdown at Caldwell Consumer Products. Crowds were down slightly largely because of competition from bicentennial events in surrounding municipalities but even so, the event was a financial success.

A Sunday afternoon picnic was part of a Carman House Museum board bicentennial get-together which saw some 40 children and adults visit the historical site. A plaque to commemorate the 170-year-old house was donated and unveiled by the village's Women's Institute.

A rash of break and entries struck several village boathouses located near the old canal as Morrisburg OPP investigated theft of about $600 worth of equipment including an outboard motor and CB radio.

Six Seaway District High School students got the nod as provincial scholars for achieving marks above 80 per cent in their final high school year. David Ross, Sharon Kolff and Anne Noakes of Iroquois, and Garry Bellamy, Nancy Goupil and Mary-Jo Rosenquist received Ontario recognition.

For more than a week, tall ships of all description made their way through the Iroquois Lock on to bicentennial celebrations in Toronto. Without their sails raised the ships were disappointing to some of the hundreds who came daily to the lock viewing area, however there was rarely a quite day until the last of the replicas made its way through. Meanwhile, Iroquois restaurants reported a signifcant increase in sales as visitors acquired much needed nourishment.

More than 2,000 members of the world-wide Casselman family descended on Morrisburg for a reunion celebrating their common heritage. Casselmans from Europe, the United States and Canada came to look at genealogical displays, dance and visit with other family members.

President John Ross of Ross Video announced the anticipated move of his business would take place early in 1985 to new premises being built immediately west of the present medical building site. The $600,000 building was under construction by Triple B Construction of Williamsburg.

AUGUST

Tragedy struck the area when the son of a Morrisburg OPP officer was struck by two automobiles while pedalling his bicycle home from a summer job. Seventeen-year-old Danny Langlotz, son of Fred and Gwen Langlotz, died at Ottawa General Hospital where he was rushed by ambulance.

Robberies at S.A. Thompson and Son and Rooney Feeds were followed by a getaway in a stolen feedstore Van to Dentz' Orchards near Dixon's Corners where the vehicle was driven through a crop field causing $1,200 damage before being abandoned.

Large crowds attended a host of Labourfest '84 activities sponsored by RWDSU Local 483 in Cardinal highlighted by the annual parade, fastball and slo-pitch tournaments, dances and more than $5,000 in total prize money.

The week-long fishing derby attracted anglers from Eastern Ontario, Quebec and Northern New York as they vied for trophies, fishing gear and cash prizes in the annual Cardinal Fish and Game Club event.

Thirty riders and 50 horses from Ontario and Quebec competed for two days in the Eastern Ontario Cutting Classic on the farm of Fred and Celeste Guse at Irena. More than $1,000 in prize money was awarded and Mr. Guse said the first-time event was a financial success and will continue on an annual basis.

The village's namesake destroyer, HMCS Iroquois, had 12 of its crew receive Canada's second highest bravery award, the Star of Courage, and six other crew members earned the third highest award, the Medal of Bravery, for rescuing 20 sailors from a listing freighter in 12-metre seas and gale-force winds off the coast of Newfoundland in December, 1983.

Brinston's Mike Pashak was named most proficient drill squad recruit of Kingston's Fort Henry Guard during the summer 1984 season.

About 4,500 people passed through the gates of the South Mountain Agricultural Fall Fair to see cattle competition, horse shows, poultry contests, a midway, amateur talent contest, domestic science and 4-H exhibits, an oldtimers' ball tournament and, of course, harness racing.

Morewood's Mary Jane Van Dongen, 17, captured the Dundas Dairy Princess crown at competition with four other county girls at Winchester.

Rodney Barkley, Williamsburg's determined athelete, won three gold medals and set two provincial records at the Ontario Games for the Disabled. Eighteen-year-old Rodney, who is blind, took gold in the high jump, 100-metre and 400-metre events while setting Ontario records in the first two.

The 15-members of Iroquois-Morrisburg Columbian Squires were recognized as having the best civic and cultural program in Ontario in 1983, quite an achievement for such a small circle, said chief counsellor Perry DeBellefeuille.

SEPTEMBER

In one of the few major surprises of the September federal election, Stormont-Dundas voters dumped veteran Liberal MP Ed Lumley in favor of rookie Progressive Conservative candidate Norm Warner as the riding fell in step with a big blue wave that swept the country and installed the Tories in a comfortable position of power. To the west of the Dundas County line, Jennifer Cossitt had an easy time winning her second consecutive election since taking over from her late husband, Tom Cossitt, as the Tory's candidate for Leeds-Grenville.

Her Royal Highness Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, made a delayed visit to commemorate the province's bicentennial birthday party and after arriving from New Brunswick at Uplands Airport, Ottawa, the Royal Couple spent the night on the Royal Yacht moored off the Crysler Park Marina at Upper Canada Village. The following day, local crowds took in the Royal Visit at Crysler Park and in Cornwall before they travelled to Prescott's Fort Wellington for historic celebrations.

While many locals made the effort to see the Royal Couple, others travelled to Ottawa earlier in the month to attend a Papal Mass at Le Breton Flats or to see Pope John Paul pass by a flotilla on the Rideau Canal at Ottawa.

the first-ever Papal visit to Canada.

Brinston businessman Frank Ault apprehended a suspect in a weekend robbery at South Mountain's Royal Bank after a Hamilton man climbed into one of Ault's trucks brandishing a handgun and demanding a ride out of the area. After overcoming his assailant, Mr. Ault held him until Morrisburg OPP officers took him into custody.

Iroquois council implemented temporary safety measures at the intersection of Golf Club Road and Island Park Drive in response to concerns raised by neighbourhood residents. Signs warning of children playing in the area were installed and a centre line was painted on the Lakeview Drive curve.

More than $600 was raised for the fight against cancer in the first Iroquois Marathon of Hope honoring the vision of Terry Fox. About 20 persons participated in the event organized by Dundas campaign chairman Don Fairweather.

Three hundred and fifty youngsters attended the annual Drug and Alcohol Teen Awareness day at Seaway District High School to hear a range of guest speakers offer warnings about the abuse of drugs.

The Iroquois Fire Department's eight-man hose relay team was victorious at an international competition in New York state as they defeated the top Jefferson County team from Alexandria Bay.

The Iroquois Ladies Lawn Bowling Club celebrated its fiftieth anniversary with a free

See Page Seven

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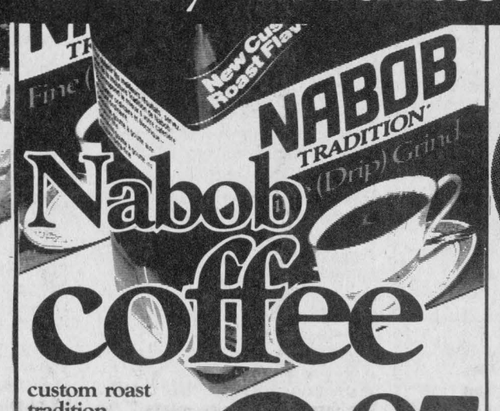

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shank portion smoked ham part skinned fully cooked 3.51/kg 1.59 lb.

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Green Giant vegetables frozen assorted 1 kg pkg. 1.89

Aylmer tomato juice fancy 48 fl. oz. tin .89

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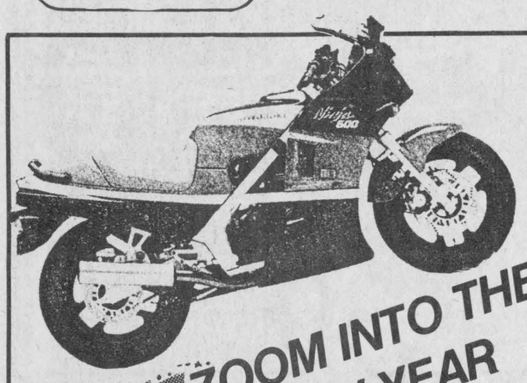

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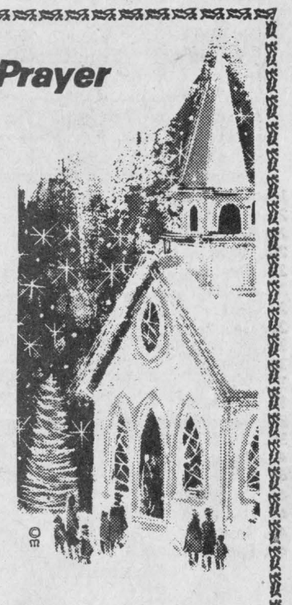

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Special thanks to the nurses on first floor, Dr. Domanko, Dr. Chande for their kind attention and care, also Rev. Allan Tysick for his visit and prayers.

These acts of kindness were deeply appreciated. May God bless you all.

Phyllis Holmes 31-1p

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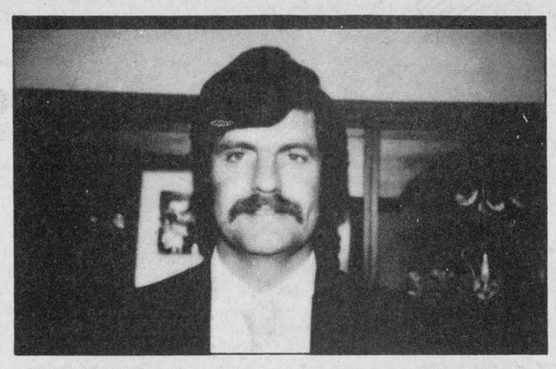
NOTICE

Please note that the regular meeting of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Roman Catholic Separate School Board will be held on Tuesday, January 22, 1985 beginning at 19:30 hours.



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1984 The Year

From Page Five

tournament involving 14 teams from District 16 followed by birthday celebrations on Sept. 9.

Poor crowds and the absence of expected steam machinery made for mixed results at the Matilda Township Craft and Steam Show but organizers pushed ahead and made the best of the two-day event.

OCTOBER

Commemorating the 25th anniversary of the St. Lawrence Seaway, a silver anniversary plaque was unveiled opposite the public viewing area at the Iroquois Lock by Ernest Rossi, regional vice-president for Eastern operations for the Seaway authority, and Colin Duquemin, president of the Canadian Canal Society.

About 200 Matilda residents participated in Family Night festivities at the township hall marking the final bicentennial event for the municipality's calendar of 1984 celebrations. Local entertainment, award winners and a bicentennial film were all on the featured program.

Village resident Allen Hume released a collection of his compositions on a folksy album titled, Homemade Songs. Five hundred LPs hit the Eastern Ontario market and got airplay on Kingston, Smiths Falls, Renfrew and Ottawa radio stations.

A group of Matilda men opened the Seaway Valley Survival franchise, a war game pitting two teams to battle for each other's home-base flag. Initial response wasn't overwhelming but owners expect bigger turnouts for a full season of operation in 1985.

Three township road employees learned they were laid off until the snow flies (and were subsequently recalled in December) and although municipal council claimed it was purely an economic move with no relation to the formation of an employees' union, the CUPE representative charged officials with harrassment.

Iroquois fire chief Willard Duncan received an outstanding service award at the SD & G mutual aid volunteer firefighters banquet for service to his community by way of contributions to firefighting.

John and Archie Mellan, dairy farmers from Hulbert, lost 12 head of their finest Holsteins to an undiagnosed disease and nearby residents organized a benefit dance to get the brothers through the worst of the incident.

A new fire truck, combining the features of a tanker and pumper, was put on order for March, 1985 delivery after Iroquois firefighters scoured the countryside and came up with the best deal from a firm in Almonte. The truck will cost almost $60,000 and will be purchased with help of $25,000 granted from Matilda Township.

After performing above expectations in his tryout with the Toronto Maple Leafs, Cardinal's Todd Gill was relegated to the press box for three games before being shipped back to the OHL's Windsor Spitfires for another year of seasoning.

For Robin Robertson, her selection as Seaway District High School's outstanding graduate came as a complete surprise when it was announced at convocation ceremonies. Now attending St. Lawrence College's Kingston campus, Miss Robertson scored above-average marks in her final year at Seaway while setting a United Counties high jump record for high school high jumpers.

A tornado swept through south Dundas from Brinston to Glen Becker uprooting trees, barns and out-buildings caught in its path. The home of Urcyl Wickwire on the Taylor Road caught most of the local damage although the homes of residents near Glen Becker suffered considerable damage.

Three Richmond Hill residents were killed when their westbound vehicle crossed the Hwy. 401 median and was struck head-on by an eastbound car driven by a Quebec resident.

NOVEMBER

For Basil Lewis and Stephen Dillabough of Cardinal, November got off to a good start as their numbers came up in separate lottery draws. Mr. Lewis picked up a cool $50,000 cheque from the Provincial Lottery Bonus Draw while Mr. Dillabough is assured at least $10,000 from Ontario's Match Three Sweeps. He and 30 other winners have a chance at seven prizes from $25,000 to $1 million in a January, 1985 televised draw.

Due in a large measure to the work of Leona McIntosh, Iroquois saw the formation of a Neighbourhood Watch program which, it is hoped, will cut into incidents of vandalism and criminal behavior by promoting the concept of neighbours looking out for each other's interests.

The newly installed cenotaph outside the community hall at Dixon's Corners and the resurfaced monument at Iroquois were central parts of Remembrance Day ceremonies in the two municipalities attended by large crowds despite a steady drizzle.

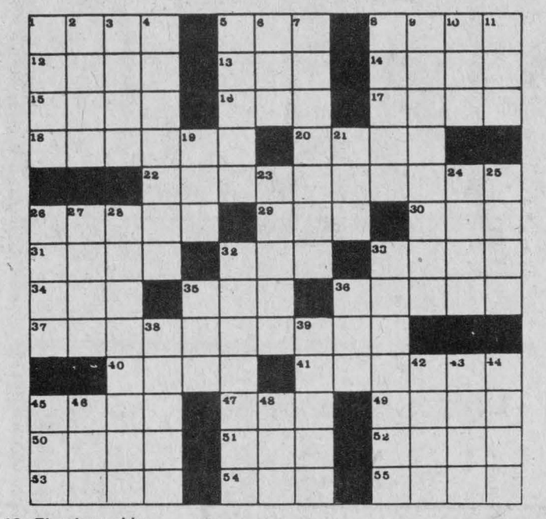
The Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded's

See Page Eight



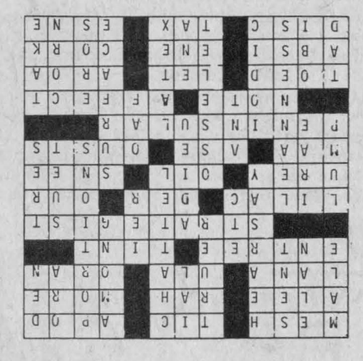
Seaway Traders
110 Water St. West
342-7421 or 342-2686
Brockville, Ontario

Canadian Crossword
BY MARIAN MORRISON



Across
1. Net
5. Twitch
8. Footless
12. To shelter
13. Cheer
14. Extra
15. ---- Turner
16. The gums
17. Algerian seaport
18. Meal course
20. Nuance
22. Skilful planner
26. Colour
29. The: Ger.
30. --- Heritage
31. Nobel physicist
32. Balm
33. Dutch knife
34. Sheep's cry
35. Peer Gynt's mother
36. Expels
37. N.S.: ---- province
40. Tone
41. Influence
45. Pigeon ----
47. Permit
49. Ven. copper centre
50. Holly
51. Compass point
52. Stopper
53. Record
54. Levy
55. Slave

Down
1. Manly
2. Ardour
3. Exported
4. Gossip
5. More sincere
6. Adj. suffix
7. Movable possession
8. Amid
9. Sections
10. Dan. money
11. Study
19. Et cetera abbr.
21. Noun suffix
23. Farewell
24. Tallow
25. Very: Fr.
26. Nodule
27. Dies ---
28. Gauntness
32. Morbid growth
33. Exterior
35. Termite
36. Elf's child
38. Containing iodine
39. Untreated rubber
42. God of love
43. Grain
44. Proceeds
45. Urchin
46. Sash
48. Fem. nickname





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Auto Refinishing Engine Shampooing
LAKESHORE COLLISION SERVICE
57 Lakeshore Dr., Morrisburg 543-3163

HANDY MAN SPECIAL!! Older 4 bedroom brick and frame home, well located in Morrisburg. Has excellent potential, but is presently in need of extensive renovations. Asking $35,000. (4895).

GOOD COUNTRY LOCATION Williamsburg area. Four bedroom brick and frame bungalow, with attached garage. Good family home, with finished basement, 2 full baths. 1,433 sq. ft. living space. Electric baseboard and wood forced air furnace. Asking $85,000. (4892).

GOOD INCOME INVESTMENT - Two storey brick, 2 apartment building, on Victoria St., Iroquois. Lower apartment has 2 bedrooms; upper apartment has 3 bedrooms. Garage. Lot 70 x 150. Asking $54,500. (4886).

EVEN THE LARGEST FAMILY will find lots of room in this 5 bedroom brick two storey home, located in Iroquois. With approximately 2,398 sq. ft. of living space, 2 full baths and 2 half baths, dining room and living, plus much more, this home will accommodate your whole family. Attached double garage. Large lot. Asking $110,000. (4885).

BUILDING LOTS - Conveniently located, on the east side of the Brinston Rd., North of Highway No. 2. 3 lots, 100 x 325 each. Asking $10,000. per lot. (4883).

Dale Beckstead 652-4396
Gloria Brown 543-3241
Leon Marcellus 448-2444
Peter van Veen 543-2097
Keith Droppo 448-2404
Colleen Shay 543-3351

JOHN A. ALLISON REAL ESTATE BROKER
BUSINESS 543-2044



Brinston Co-operative
BRINSTON, ONTARIO

Your Stars This Week
BY STELLA WILDER

CAPRICORN: (Dec.22-Jan. 6) Guard personal relationships against outsiders who would try through subtle means to spoil things. **(Jan. 7-Jan. 19)** Confidence in your ability is something you must demonstrate this week, not merely state.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20-Feb. 3) A long-established routine is changed this week. Adjustments are made with unexpected ease. **(Feb. 4-Feb. 18)** The arrival of someone new on the employment scene signals the onset of a time of danger. Prepare!

PISCES: (Feb. 19-March 5) The effects of change make for an interesting week. Make and keep a couple of good resolutions. **(March 6-March 20)** Allow your hunches to guide you. New Year's resolutions help you to a new way to meet old deadlines.

ARIES: (March 21-April 4) Social activities lead to contacts that help you with a new phase of your career. Accept invitations. **(April 5-April 19)** Don't be too quick to say no to a new assignment. There is much beneath the surface. Investigate after midweek.

TAURUS: (April 20-May 5) Help another to the kind of start that precludes failure. Take the whole week to do it. **(May 6-May 20)** Rely on your own sense of direction for best results this week. Take your resolutions very seriously.

GEMINI: (May 21-June 6) Break with the past! Make a new start this week and you'll enjoy success throughout the year. **(June 7-June 20)** Romance lies at the bottom of happiness this week. You must express yourself before midweek, however.

CANCER: (June 21-July 7) One skilled in persuasive speech helps you in ways little dreamed of. You come close to your goals by week's end. **(July 8-July 22)** Your need for financial support grows less as your career takes a giant step forward.

LEO: (July 23-Aug. 7) Look beyond this week into the next. Choose the present course by what you see there. **(Aug. 8-Aug. 22)** Early in the week take inventory of your personal attributes. Seek support for a new project to be launched by week's end.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23-Sept. 7) Accept another's gift of forgiveness. You only think you can get along without it. Seek a new personal relationship. **(Sept. 8-Sept. 22)** Wishes come true this week, but only if and when the place and the time are right. Work at it. Receive suggestions.

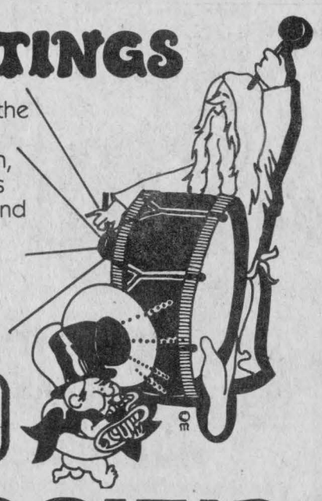
LIBRA: (Sept. 23-Oct. 7) Make a valuable contact early in the week. Resolutions applied make this an exceptionally good time for you. **(Oct. 8-Oct. 22)** Before you can put the puzzle together, you must have all the pieces. Seek them where you least expect to find them.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23-Nov. 7) Good news early in the week! Accept a challenge that appears on the domestic scene at midweek. **(Nov. 8-Nov. 21)** Consider New Year's resolutions more than a lark. Keep to them religiously and you make career headway.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22-Dec. 7) Reaffirm your interest in another's work. Offer to help. Become actively involved. **(Dec. 8-Dec. 21)** What you learned as a year ended, you can pass on as a year begins. Children are especially reeptive now.

GREETINGS

As we welcome in the New Year with fanfare and celebration, we'd like to express our wishes to one and all for health and prosperity



Home Hardware

GEGGIE'S
WINCHESTER



The Management and Staff at

Edgerton-Baker Fuels Ltd.

Morrisburg, Ontario

OBITUARIES

C. R. Timmins born at Inkerman

A retired carpenter from Cardinal, Claude Robert Timmins passed on at Brockville General Hospital on Dec. 2, 1984.

Mr. Timmins was born in Inkerman on May 10, 1906 to the late John Byron Timmins and Mattie (Shaver).

His wife, the former Olive Myrtle Casselman, survives his loss. They were married Nov. 14, 1934 at Prescott.

Also surviving are sons, Clair of Calgary and Reginald of Brockville; daughters, Jean (Mrs. W. Mills) of Cardinal, Carol (Mrs. G. Lappan) of Lansdowne and Marilyn (Mrs. F. Wafer) of Nouvelle W., P.Q.; as well as 10 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

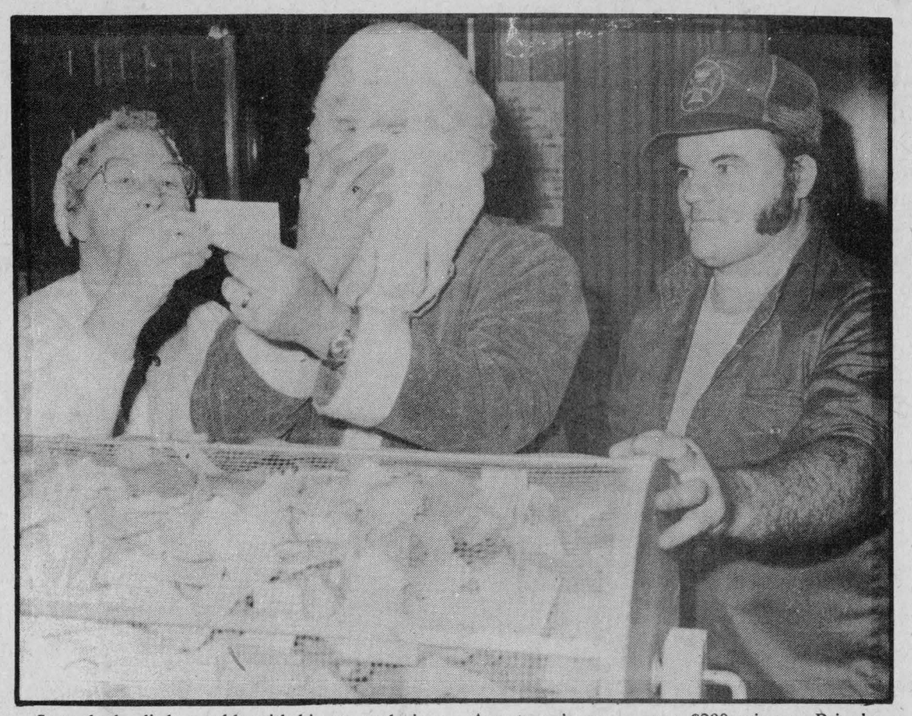
Mr. Timmins was predeceased by a brother, Delmar, and a sister, Eleda Rae.

A member of the Royal Canadian egion Branch 105, Cardinal, there was a legion memorial service for Mr. Timmins at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home Dec. 26.

Funeral service was officiated by the Rev. Horatio Todd at the funeral home on Dec. 27 at 2 p.m.

Interment is at Roselawn Memorial Gardens, Maitland.

Pallbearers were Oliver Robinson, Gordon Whittkie, Charles Leizert, Ron Smith, Howard Baldwin and Bill Byers.



Santa had a little trouble with his specs during the first Iroquois Merchants Christmas promotion draw Dec. 20 so he got some help from Jean Lavallie and Dave Valiquette, owner of Peggy's Variety Store where the first draw was held. Winner that night was Mary-Ann Karelse who received a certificate worth $200 to be spent at participating village merchants. Mary-Ann put her name on a coupon purchased at Iroquois Texaco. The next night, Santa drew Brian Armstrong's name as a $200 winner. Brian's coupon came from Styles and McIntosh Ltd. On Saturday, Dec. 23 the final draw was made by Roseanne Kelly of Morrisburg won a $55 certificate on a coupon from the Shoe Shanty. Meanwhile, several in-store draws were also held and Betty McDermid won a certificate for groceries from S & F Markets while Muriel Mills won a giant Christmas stocking from Johnny's Spot.

honored at the Girl Guides induction with a pin commemorating her ten years of service for the organizaiton.

The shutdown of the St. Lawrence Seaway caused by a broken lift bridge at Valleyfield carried on for about two weeks but ships began moving in mid-month and the authority granted an extension of the scheduled closing of the system to allow as many boats as possible to get out.

Indications are that a day-care home may be set up in Iroquois next spring as Early Childhood Education student Cindy Ault is expected to graduate and begin work in the area.

Lovers of Chinese food and licensed restaurants got a break as the Seaway Dragon Restaurant opened after the building sat idle for many months.

Bicentennial medals honoring commun ity volunteers were presented in Cornwall to Wytze Douma and Lorraine Fader of Iroquois and Gwynneth Shaver of Matilda Township.

PRUNNER'S AUTO CARE
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1984 The Year in Review

From Page Seven

staff workers named executive officers for a newly formed CUPE local and quickly served notice their services would no longer be available at basement salaries. Meanwhile, problems continued besetting the association's board of directors despite a major change in members as staff levelled charges of poor communication and indifference to the plight of some of the operations.

The Upper Canada Playhouse capped its first year of operation with a banquet in Cornwall at which president Doug Grenkie announced the theatre was in a break-even financial postition and would prolong its 1985 season until Labour Day with three productions rather than just two.

While Iroquois residents remain cool to buying pricey lots in the stalled Elizabeth Heights subdivision, Morrisburg lawyer Peter McEwen proposed a 13-lot development south of the Broadway Apartments. Mr. McEwen's proposed development in Matilda Township, meanwhile, remains with Ontario Municipal Board officials in Toronto who are expected to rule on a resident's objection early in 1985.

A bicentennial stone, carved by the people of Ontario with the guidance of Ottawa stone mason Robert Brown during 1984 anniversary celebrations, was unveiled in the Queen's Gardens at Crysler Park, Upper Canada Village in honor of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II's September visit.

Delighted Iroquois merchants registered a banner day during a Moonlight Madness three-hour sale that attracted hundreds of consumers.

Coming off a quiet summer, Iroquois firefighters ran into a spell of a dozen calls in a six-day span from Oct. 31 to Nov. 5, the worst of which was the destruction of Daniel Schwab's two-storey home near Hainsville.

Caldwell Consumer Products came to an informal agreement with municipal council to pay operational costs of the sewage treatment plant over and above the annual $14,000 expense faced by similar-sized facilities.

George Jackson before completing the deal.

Calling the United Counties decisions disappointing, two township residents will p ursue their requests for safer roads by different avenues. Bus driver Elizabeth Baird and the parents of children who catch the bus on an S-curve near South Mountain plan to take their case to the SD & G County Board of Education to show the road is unsafe for taking on passengers and press for installation of school bus stopping signs in advance of both ends of the curve. Andre Charlebois of Haddo, meanwhile, said if the counties won't lower the speed limit on a mile stretch with about 15 residences he will ask that children playing signs be erected.

Shelley Prins of Iroquois was

DECEMBER

Matilda Township residents turned out in force for a public meeting over a Universal Terminals Ltd. application to remove the holding status on industrial lands along the waterfront on Lakeshore Drive. Residents questioned the good faith of the company and raised complaints over its decision to store salt on the existing dock in contravention of the township bylaw. They also expressed concern over the future plans of UTL should the holding status be removed.

At a later meeting in December, Matilda council decided against the application.

A report by Iroquois councillor Peter Swank outlines the need for $15,500 of repairs needed on the Carman House Museum to maintain it up to standards over the next five years. The report was submitted to the Carman House Museum board of directors and council is looking at grant structures to have the work completed.

Iroquois council businessman Art Elliott came to an informal agreement in principale for plans to construct a long-sought agreement in principle for plans to construct marina facilities along the south wall of the old canal.

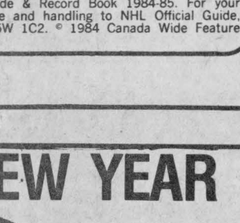
The two parties still have to come to agreement with Matilda council and nearby landowner

HOCKEY RECORD SETTERS
FROM THE NHL OFFICIAL GUIDE & RECORD BOOK '84-85

Mister Zero

Frank Brimsek, who led all NHL goaltenders in goals-against average in 1938-39 and 1941-42, owned the nickname "Mister Zero". But for all of Brimsek's stinginess, he registered ten-or-more shutouts in only one NHL season, 1938-39. Ten-or-more shutouts in a season is a rare achievement in the NHL. It's only been done 40 times in almost 70 years of NHL play.

In today's NHL with more goals being scored than ever before and teams employing two and sometimes three goalies regularly, ten shutouts in a season could be one of those records that is almost unachievable.



TONY ESPOSITO

The last to reach ten was **Ken Dryden** who is known today for his skills as both a writer and goaltender. He blanked the opposition ten times in 1976-77 for Montreal.

Two other goalies had ten or more in the 1970s. **Tony Esposito** and **Bernie Parent** both did it twice. Esposito had ten in 1973-74 and an impressive 15 in 1969-70. Parent had twelve in both of the years that the Flyers won the Stanley Cup — 1973-74 and 1974-75.

No goaltender recorded ten-or-more shutouts in the 1960s. Esposito's best season with fifteen began in the autumn of 1969, but concluded in the next decade. Even though most of the 1960's were played in the era of the six team League, offense had acquired a new effectiveness, and players like **Bobby Hull**, **Andy Bathgate**, **Stan Mikita** and **Phil Esposito** began to excell at their specialty.

The 1950s are usually considered the high point of defensive play in the modern NHL. Four goalies shared eight seasons with ten-or-more shutouts in the 1950s. **Terry Sawchuk** did it four times; **Harry Lumley** twice and **Glenn Hall** and **Gerry McNeil** once each. All of these great seasons took place over a 70-game schedule.

Ten-or-More Shutouts since 1950

	Goaltender	Team	Season
1970s			
15	Tony Esposito	Chicago	1969-70
12	Bernie Parent	Philadelphia	1973-74
12	Bernie Parent	Philadelphia	1974-75
10	Tony Esposito	Chicago	1973-74
10	Ken Dryden	Montreal	1976-77
1960s			
1950s			
13	Harry Lumley	Toronto	1953-54
12	Terry Sawchuk	Detroit	1951-52
12	Terry Sawchuk	Detroit	1953-54
12	Terry Sawchuk	Detroit	1954-55
12	Glenn Hall	Detroit	1955-56
11	Terry Sawchuk	Detroit	1950-51
10	Gerry McNeil	Montreal	1952-53
10	Harry Lumley	Toronto	1952-53

Excerpted from The NHL Official Guide & Record Book 1984-85. For your copy, send $13.95 plus $1.00 postage and handling to NHL Official Guide, Box 345, Station A, Toronto, Ont. M5W 1C2. © 1984 Canada Wide Feature Service.

Happy New Year
Hope you enjoy this special time with someone you love.
A most joyous New Year to all!
Thompson Lumber Ltd.
Iroquois, 652-4478

New Year's Greetings to all our friends.
Hope the party lasts all year long.
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It's time to wish our friends...
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MANAGEMENT AND STAFF OF
ROHM & HAAS
CANADA INC.
MORRISBURG, ONT.

HAPPY NEW YEAR



Abundant good wishes to you all in appreciation of your continuing support. The best is yet to come in 1985, a year of prosperity and plenty.
Curious Cat ANTIQUES
WILLA & IRVING MORRIS
IROQUOIS, ONT. 652-4585

Happy New Year
Let serenity abound and gladness brighten your days throughout this New Year, and always. Our sincere thanks for your continuing support.
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