THE IROQUOIS POST

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Damage heavy in Nationview fire



This is all that remained of the library at Nationview Public School on Sunday morning, following Saturday night's disastrous fire.
Mike Cole Photo



The south end of Nationview Public School was the most seriously damaged as this photo reveals. The fire broke out in this area and the roof collapsed. Firemen roped off the area on Sunday morning because the exterior walls showed signs of collapsing.
Photo by Jim Millard

Representatives of the Ontario Fire Marshal's office are combing the ruins of Nationview Public School at South Mountain to find the cause of the fire that destroyed more than half of the building.

Fire which broke out around 9:30 on Saturday night destroyed all but the gymnasium, the home economics room and woodworking shop and a couple of classrooms.

Firemen from four area departments were called to control the blaze in temperatures that hovered around the 0 degree Fahrenheit mark. Mountain, Winchester, Williamsburg and Iroquois firemen used upwards of 12 pieces of equipment to put out the fire, carrying water in tankers from a reservoir filled by the Nation River.

The fire was discovered by 23-year-old John Blok who was alone in the custodian's apartment watching television. He was summoned by the alarm system and when he went into the corridor, he was met with clouds of smoke. His parents, Jenny and Harm Blok, the school's custodians were in Morrisburg when the fire started.

John had time only to call firemen and to escape with a colour TV and stereo which his parents had recently purchased.

The fire started in the south end of the school, in a classroom and spread to the rest of the building. Before it reached the offices, firemen were able to remove the school records.

There was no indication of how the blaze began since the building had been empty since classes were dismissed on Friday. According to Mr. Blok, he and his wife had cleaned the whole school on Friday night and had emptied all waste baskets. At that time, he added there was nothing out of the ordinary.

The school has an enrolment of about 400 and was opened in 1971. People in the crowd that formed to watch the fire could scarcely believe that such a modern building, built mainly of blocks and brick could burn so quickly.

Fortunately there was no wind at the time, but the cold temperatures caused the water to turn to ice almost immediately. South Mountain residents set up a relief station for firefighters at the United Church to enable them to warm up and have a hot drink.

Iroquois Fire Chief, Mac Anderson suffered acid burns to his eyes when a battery that was providing power for emergency lighting exploded and set the acid flying. He was treated at the St. Lawrence Medical Clinic in Morrisburg and is in satisfactory condition. Otherwise there were no injuries in the fire.

The fire consumed books and notes of hundreds of students, along with the classroom effects of most teachers. One teacher arrived at the fire and was determined to rescue the manuscript of a textbook he has been working on for three years. Fortunately his office was in a part of the building that was saved.

School principal, Mel McCormack was on the scene Sunday and stated that students will be off for a few days while plans are sorted out. John Beveridge, Executive Assistant to the director of education said on Monday that the first priority is to find accomodation for the grades 7 & 8 students, and from there official will work back to the Kindergarten classes.

An inventory of public buildings is being prepared and from that arrangements will be made on where to hold classes.

S. D. & G. Board of Education maintenance men along with electricians were at the school as soon as the fire was contained in an effort to restore power and put heat back into the part of the building that was saved to prevent damage to the pipes.

Mr. Beveridge told the Post that the gym and the heating system were unharmed by the flames and that once the gym and shops have been cleaned and had power restored, they should be useable.

Meanwhile engineers will inspect the burned out portion of the building to decide what can be saved and what will have to be bulldozed down and rebuilt. Also to be decided, according to Mr. Beveridge is the future plan for the school. Built as an open concept school, there is a possibility that the board would decide to change the format of the school.

Insurance adjustors are also looking at the damage to put a dollar value on the loss, but there is little doubt that rebuilding will cost well in excess of a million dollars.

Santa arrives in Iroquois Saturday

That jolly old fellow, Santa Claus will be making his annual appearance in Iroquois this Saturday afternoon. Santa will be at the Iroquois Civic Centre at 2 p.m. to meet all his young friends and to hear their wishes for Christmas.

The portly gentleman found out at the last minute on Monday that he had a time slot open in his busy schedule and decided that he would use it to visit Iroquois. With spare time being at a premium this year, Santa told the Post that he wanted to visit the village this weekend, in case he didn't get a chance again between now and the 25th.

His visit will be part of a whirlwind tour of the area and he will just have time to appear on stage at the civic centre and to meet all his local friends.

Make sure that you and the children are in the civic centre at 2 p.m. on Saturday to give Santa a big warm welcome. The kiddies will also receive a treat from Santa, and that aspect of his visit is made possible by the Iroquois Legion (Branch 370), the Ladies Auxiliary to the Legion, the United Textile Workers of America (Local 478) at Caldwell Consumer Products, the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club and the Iroquois Business Association.



Iroquois Legion president Ed. Hitchinson was on hand at the Iroquois Public School recently to make presentations to winners in the local branch's annual Remembrance Day Poster Contest. The winners received cash prizes while the three runner up received the Legion's honourable mention. Winners included (back row) Sharon Kolff and Julie Waddell, with honourable mention going to Leslie Gilmour, Robbie Hutt and George Mason. Another winner David Ross was absent for the photo.

Council, OHC tangle over seniors apartments

Iroquois village council came a little bit closer to getting what they want from the Cornwall and area Housing Authority, in the form of a pledge that if there are more than two vacant units in the local senior citizen's apartments, the rules on admission will be relaxed somewhat.

Council has been fighting for the past year to have the rules bent a little to permit people who have been lifelong residents and taxpayers in the village to have a chance at an apartment in the building. Under the system now in use, applicants are awarded points for various aspects of their life, based on financial need, physical handicap, present accomodation etc. If a person has 40 points or more he is eligible for subsidized housing in the apartments. Under 40 points means that no matter how badly he wants to move in and no matter how much he is prepared to pay for an apartment, he won't be permitted.

At the last regular meeting of council, it was agreed to seek a meeting with area management officials of OHC and work out an agreement or go directly to the Minister of Housing.

On hand for the special meeting on Monday night were Bill Hulls, manager for the Cornwall and area Housing Authority, Albert Martin, chairman, and Dan Porayko, area manager from Ottawa. Also present was the local member of the committee, Ken Kirkby who announced during the meeting that he had sent in his resignation from the committee.

Mr. Kirkby explained to the OHC representatives that Iroquois council wanted the points system eased or dropped to allow people who wanted to move into the apartments to do so, providing they meet the residency clause, having lived in Iroquois for one year.

Mr. Martin said that he understood that Iroquois wanted the points system dropped and that such a move would not be possible because the provincial government sets the mechanism under which the

See OHC, P.3

Plans for new subdivision could be ready by January

Planning is progressing for a new subdivision north of Highway 2 in Iroquois. According to Sally Grant of Mille Rouches Investments, the surveying has been completed and the information turned over to engineers for preparation of a plan for the development.

The sale of 40 acres of land north of the highway was solidified in early October, with plans to develop at least part of the land within the next year or two.

Mrs. Grant told the Post on Friday that the original agreement has been modified slightly to permit MIlle Rouches Investments to purchase 20 acres now, instead of the 40 as planned, but to retain an option on the other 20. This will enable the firm to reduce the original purchase price and has met with the approval of Iroquois council.

In spite of that, Mrs. Grant pointed out that her firm has every intention of developing the whole 40 acres, but is going to go at it in stages.

Mrs. Grant is hopeful that a plan for the development of the area can be presented to council by the end of January and if approved at the local level, it goes on to the South Dundas Planning Board and then on to the Ontario Municipal Board.

At this stage, the engineers are going over the data from surveyors to determine if what has been proposed is feasible from the point of view of drainage, by-laws, etc.

Mrs. Grant added that the plan will show 1 or 2 large centrally located parks in the development to carry through the concept that already exists in Iroquois. "With careful planning, she added, "it is possible to make the best use of the land for housing and for recreational areas."

Happy 30th birthday Winchester Hospital

This Friday, December 8th marks the 30th anniversary of the official opening of Winchester District Memorial Hospital. The day will be marked with internal ceremonies at the hospital, geared to the staff and patients.

A 30th anniversary banquet has already been held, having been combined on October 20th with the long term service awards dinner.

Although there are no public events planned to commemorate the opening of the hospital, the event will certainly not go unnoticed. One of the most impressive aspects of the anniversary is the publication of a 32 page booklet, detailing the history of the hospital. That booklet will be on sale at a price of $3.

The anniversary will be marked on Friday by a program at the hospital for staff and patients and will be followed by a tea. In the morning from 9 o'clock on, there will be special notation on the anniversary as doctors make their rounds.

Next week's Post will feature photos and stories on the commemoration of thirty years of service by the local hospital.

A new addition

The Post is pleased this week to offer the first column by local correspondent, Audrey Tucker. Titled, "Around the Village", Audrey's column will be featuring what we call "people news", and we're positive that you will soon be turning to it regularly.

If you have something to offer, please contact Audrey at the Pop Shoppe or at home.

Santa's best buys in Iroquois

Santa arrives Sat.

Christmas shoppers are getting into the busiest time of the season, and in another week or ten days, many will be boasting that their task is complete. With that in mind, the Post has undertaken a survey of Iroquois businesses to determine what is the best buy for those hard to buy for people on your list.

As well as saving on gas by shopping at home, local residents will have the added benefit of getting a chance on the $500. cash prize or the individual prizes being offered by local merchants.

We asked each merchant what he recommended as a best buy for Christmas for a man, a lady and for the youngsters.

Biba

Sherry at Biba suggests that she or her assistants can fill any Christmas list with a sport shirt starting at $10.95 for the men, a sweater for the ladies, beginning as low as $8.95 or a hockey sweater for the youngsters, priced as low as 9.95.

The girls at Biba will assist you in choosing something for everyone on your list and if you have any problems with size, the girls can show you something such as a belt, a purse or a wallet, including those by Levi. Whatever you choose, they have a box to help make your wrapping easier, and if all else fails, they'll fix you up with a gift certificate for a new pair of jeans or anything in the store.

Ron Fader Furniture

For the men on your list, Ron suggests a chair -- either a recliner or a swivel rocker in a variety of fabrics and colours, starting as low as $129. The ladies will enjoy a lamp, whether it's a table lamp, a bedside lamp, or a swag lamp, with prices starting at $15.

Anyone in the family will appreciate a hassock when they want to put their feet up at the end of a busy day and prices for these begin at $10.

The youngsters would love a portable radio or a record player or even a pair of headphones to keep peace in the family while they listen to the stereo. Free delivery can be arranged in time for Christmas.

Beaupre Jewellers

According to Keith Beaupre, gold jewellery is gaining in popularity this year, partially due, he says, to the European influence. Beaupre's are offering gold chains for both men and ladies at prices beginning at $14.95. Always popular with the ladies are pendants, pierced earrings, and charms, while the men will appreciate a new watch. Beaupre's have watches by Timex and Rodania with the lowest priced quartz model priced at only $39.95. Both companies offer, as well, watches with the new liquid crystal readout.

For the younger member of the family, Keith suggests an identification bracelet. The price of $4.95 includes free engraving, and of course, your gifts can be wrapped if you wish. If you have no idea what to give, a gift certificate can always be arranged.

Parmeter Shoes

Ray suggests a warm cozy pair of Kaufman slippers as the perfect Christmas gift for any member of the family. He has men's and ladies slippers, an excellent buy at $9.95 for the Kaufman brand name. For the youngsters, the prices begin at $5.95.

If you're looking for something for Christmas that is functional as well, Ray suggests a pair of winter snow boots by Cougar or Bear Trap, with prices starting at $29.95.

Saver's Mens Wear

Velour tops and sweaters are popular gift items with the men at this time of year, according to Jack Saver. He has a variety of colours and styles priced from $24.95. Another good value for the man on your list is a camel hair sweater, priced at $19.95.

In the toy department, Saver's has just about anything for stocking stuffers. Colouring books and crayons are always popular with the little people and there are plenty of toys and games to make Christmas morning more memorable for you and the youngsters.

Iroquois Sports

Iroquois Sports offers a discount on just about anything for the outdoors person. There's 20 percent off Cooper equipment, 10 percent off skates and a discount on hockey sticks as well.

A special feature while they last are Adidas gym bags priced at $8.10 - just the thing for the high school and college students.

The sports store also has a variety of knives for hunting and fishing and pucks and golf balls for stocking stuffers.

Johnny's Spot

For the men on your list, Johnny offers a pipe and some fine tobacco. If he's a non-smoker, how about a good pocket novel or a jigsaw puzzle? Ladies will enjoy a novel as well, or a stocking full of the latest magazines.

Santa Claus will be stopping at Johnny's for ideas on stocking stuffers for the whole family.

S & F Market - Iroquois Red & White

If you thought grocery stores had nothing to offer the Christmas shopper, think again. Both local grocery stores will make up gift hampers of food for Christmas and they'll even include a turkey. Red & White reports that they will have a selection of flowering plants in time for Christmas and S & F promises that their Christmas candy display will have the area dentists working overtime.

Rosalie's Boutique

The ladies will love a warm, comfortable housecoat from Rosalie's and she has velours, fleecy and quilted ones to choose from at prices beginning at $20. Pant suits are also popular at Christmas, according to Rosalie with prices from $32. and up.

Also good for gifts are scarves and gloves and Rosalie can help you there too.

Lingerie and nightgowns are popular gifts from husbands to wives, says Rosalie and she offers to help the most confused husbands sort out their gift problems. In addition, she'll even wrap it up on the spot and your Christmas worries will be over.

Thompson Lumber

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

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

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

Ron Gilmer Pharmacy

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

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

For the youngsters, there are the Life Saver story books and a wide variety of candy and Baby Bunny nuts.

Styles & McIntosh

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

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

Hank's Pro Hardware

Hank suggests tools for the men on your list - power tools, hand tools, or just about any kind of tools you can imagine. He has a special offer on a handy tool box for the man of the house, at only $7.98. Another suggestion for the more serious handyman is a 118 piece standard and metric socket and tool set for $64.95.

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

The kids will love anything from Hank's toy selection, but a couple of ideas include the Flinstones toy box to help organize their room, priced at just $20. For little girls, Hank has the Suzy Homemaker doll house at $20. as well.

Beamish Store

Ladies always love a new sweater and the Bemish Store has them by the dozen. All styles and colours are represented in a size to fit any lady. They range from acrylics to natural fibres and many feature the brushed look, all at prices from $3.88 up to $15.99.

The men would appreciate the old stand-bys socks and underwear and the Beamish has the best selection around in those two items, as well as in other men's clothes. Whether it's one piece, 2 piece, long sleeves, short sleeves, lightweight or thermal, Beamish has the underwear to keep a man warm all winter.

For the children, sleepwear is always a good gift and the Beamish has it in sizes 2 to 6X and from 8 to 16. They've also got a good selection of sweaters and tops for all ages.

The PoP Shoppe

Audrey suggests a vareity of flavours for the youngsters and for all members of the family for mixing those holiday drinks. Everything from grape to ginger ale is ready and waiting for the Christmas season, along with candy, nuts and potato chips. And you can browse through the Hudson's Bay catalogue for wholesale prices on a variety of goods.

The Sewing Box

Mom or the girls in the family could always use a good quality pair of scissors and the Sewing Box has a variety of scissors for all jobs and price ranges.

If anyone in the family is looking for a winter pastime, why not consider getting them hooked on hooking. Audrey has a good choice of kits for rug hooking and the finished products are great either as wall hangings or as bedside mats.

Wool, thimbles, needles, yarn and patterns all make good stocking stuffers.

Bookmobile

The bookmobile of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Library will visit the following locations during the week of December 11, 1978:

MONDAY- Riverside Heights 9:45 - 10:00; Stampville 10:20 - 10:40; Hainsville 10:50 - 11:10; Hulbert 11:20 - 11:40; Williamsburg 1:00 - 1:30.

FRIDAY - Mountain - 1:00 - 1:30; Inkerman (school) 1:45 - 2:45.

Decorating for Christmas

This year, decorate for Christmas with simple, inexpensive decorations. Make your Christmas decorations for outside, inside, anywhere you please. Some possibilities are doors, windows, bannisters, mantels, tables, trees or mirrors.

For a door wreath, take a coat hanger and bend it into a diamond shape. Cover the coat hanger with chicken wire. From the bottom up, insert pieces of greenery so that they overlap and cover the frame completely. Decorate the wreath with a large bow, berries, cones or ornaments.

Extra bits of greens can be used on the mantel entwined with strings of popcorn and cranberries with a centerpiece of candles. Artificial ropes of greens can decorage bannisters with holly and bows. Dress up your houseplants, large or small by adding a bright red ribbon or a few whimsical tree ornaments.

For a table centerpiece, fruits, nuts, cones or even vegetables can be attractive.

The trend is toward using natural products for decorations, so use your imagination. Look around your home and you will see many more possibilities for decorating for Christmas.

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Council objects to job leaving town

The prospect of a job worth upwards of $8,000. per year leaving Iroquois didn't impress village council on Monday night, Officials of the Cornwall and area Housing Authority noted that they were planning on asking the board to approve a plan that would put the caretaker of the Morrisburg unit in charge of the Iroquois one as well.

The move has been brought about by some retirements and resignations at the Iroquois units. The operation calls for a caretaker and a security tenant, who actually lives in the building for emergencies. In Iroquois, the security tenant has retired and the caretaker, in failing health, has asked to take over the job of security tenant, leaving the caretaker's job vacant.

OHC officials had planned to make the part-time caretaker in Morrisburg into a full-time job and make him responsible for both apartments.

Iroquois council could see no virtue to that idea, stating that it would deprive someone in Iroquois of a job that pays well above $6. per hour for about 25 hours a week. OHC representatives stated that it would be more efficient to have one man looking after both units because it would result in five fewer hours per week.

Under questioning from council, however, it was learned that there would be payment of travelling time and mileage from Morrisburg for each trip, thus wiping out any possible savings.

As well council was concerned about the quality of service, if a man had to drive from Morrisburg every time the sidewalk needed to be scraped during a snowstorm or every time a drain became clogged. It was felt that Iroquois tenants would be looked after only after Morrisburg tenants were taken care of.

Mr. Martin, chairman of the Cornwall and area Housing Committee stated that he felt it was up to the manager to do as he saw fit, but admitted that Iroquois council had a point worth looking into.

Dundas school chaplaincies established

Chaplaincies for secondary schools in this area have been established thru the combined efforts of the Tri-County Board of Education, Cornwall Christian Council and Dundas County Ministerial Association. Each major secondary school in the counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry has been assigned two clergy, one Catholic, one Protestant, under the plan.

Chaplains at N. Dundas High School are the Reverends John Appleman of Chesterville and Kathy York of Williamsburg.

Seaway District High is serviced by the Reverend Charles Massey of Morrisburg, assisted by the Reverends W. Brian Gee of Iroquois and F.M. O'Connor of Morrisburg. Osnabrook High School has for chaplains the Reverends Dr. Wallace MacKinnon and Thomas Villeneuve of Ingleside.

Chaplains will work in cooperation with principals and faculties, will make themselves available for student counselling and directing of courses in religious education.

Council, OHC debate seniors apartments

Cont'd from P.1

local authority has to work and it can't be changed. He added that the apartments were subsidized and were geared for needy people and that the points system was the best method they had to use to compare several applicants on the same scale to determine who was in need.

Reeve Frank Rooney replied, saying that there were people who had lived here all their lives, had paid taxes and been thrifty and saved for their old age. "Now when they find they no longer manage their own home," he said, "they try to rent an apartment and are told they are too well off. They're being penalized for being thrifty and providing for their old age."

It was noted that Iroquois pays 7½ percent of the operating deficit on 30 of the 42 units. Matilda Township pays the deficit on the remaining 12, a figure that is up from 9 a couple of months ago.

Council also pointed out that there are many people in the building today who could possibly qualify today under the point system, forcing the OHC representatives to admit that when the building was built, the pressure was on to fill it with people, and those who were in charge were not particularly selective about the applicants when it came to being needy.

According to Mr. Martin, the present system and management group took over on February 15 of this year and he can't be responsible for anything that was done before that date. He also noted that "OHC plays by the same rules all over the province", a point with which Reeve Rooney took exception, saying that he knew the rules were being stretched in other parts of Ontario.

Turning point in the meeting came when Mr. Hulls stated that if there were a significant number of empty units in the building, rather than leave them empty, they would be filled with peole who are not fully qualified. He added that he was under the impression that only two units are not empty, and that was not a significant number.

Councillors appeared to be far more familiar with the tenants of the building than did the OHC people because when a count was taken, local officials ended up with one more vacant apartment than OHC in Cornwall was aware of. One resident died recently and the apartment was empty, a fact that had not been conveyed to Cornwall yet.

It was finally agreed that there are four apartments either empty now or due to be vacated by the end of December.

Mr. Martin told council that his group would bend the rules slightly to minimize their losses on four empty units and that he felt two units was enough to have on hand at any one time. "I don't want to fill every unit with someone who doesn't meet all the requirements, just for the sake of filling it, and then find out a week later that there is someone in desperate need and we can't accomodate him," said Mr. Martin.

Mr. Hulls told council that as of October 1978, there were 13 applications on hand but when they were contacted to see if they wanted their names kept on file, only 1 was interested. He also said that at one time there were 37 applicants but that figure came down to 2 or 3 when the points system was used and need was taken into account.

The question also was raised of taking applicants from outside the Iroquos-Matilda area if there were no qualified people within those two communities. Mr. Martin stressed that such a move would never be undertaken without the consent of the village council.

In summing up, Mr. Martin re-iterated that if there was a lot of empty units, the points system would still be applied, but not as rigorously. In response to the charges that the system was unfair to those who had been frugal and tried to provide for their old age, Mr. Martin stated, "Any welfare system discriminates against the frugal guy, and OHC is a form of welfare."

Mr. Martin also admitted that if future years saw a continuing drop in the number of people who were actually qualified for the units, he would suggest to his superiors that some units be sectioned off and rented at market value to anyone who could afford them.

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the EDITORIAL

CLEARING UP CONFUSION

The decision by Iroquois council to proceed with a by-law to control barking dogs has caused a little confusion with some people. As we see it, the intent of council was not to make life difficult for dog owners, but to eliminate a problem that occurs in only isolated instances.

No one is "out to get dog owners". The idea behind the by-law is that if a dog barks continually all day or night and the owner takes no measures to control it, the municipality has some legal power to impose a penalty. We're not referring to the dog that barks when an intruder steps on the property. We're thinking of the dogs that bark most of the time for no particular reason, and there are a few of those.

CHEAP FIREWOOD

The tree cutting program is completed for this year in Iroquois, with 157 trees having been removed under the terms of a Canada Works grant. A large percentage of the trees were poplars that were planted just after the Seaway for quick shade and have now outgrown their usefullness.

Their removal has certainly been of benefit to the homeowners who found that the trees or their roots were causing more problems than they were worth.

We'd like to see a tree cutting program carried out on the land owned by Ontario Hydro north of Highway 2 and opposite Beach Avenue. The land includes the recent parcel sold for residential development, and when there are homes in that area, there will no doubt be an even louder cry to get rid of the numerous dead trees that are a blight on the landscape.

A few men with chainsaws could make fairly fast work of the trees, mostly elms, and they would be good firewood for someone. Rather than asking for another grant, it would be interesting to see if the project could be done by volunteers who would do it to get the wood.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir:

The recent article on imposing a penalty to barking dog owners seems impractical to me. Dogs have been given the title "man's best friend" for centuries, although some consider them a nuisance and a menace to society. But the amazing ability of dogs to use their eyes to guide the sightless is often overlooked; any dog, pure bred or mutt, can become a hearing dog for the deaf.

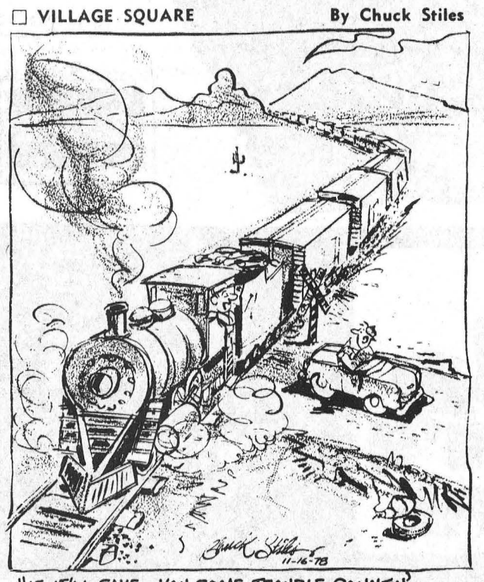
I feel that those who hasten to condemn a neighbour's dog might reconsider, remembering that he is simply looking for a friend. Perhaps many of us who ignore the needs of the less fortunate could learn a valuable lesson from "mans best friend."

I also feel that the same should be applied to cat owners as we are becoming overly populated with cats roaming day and night. Nine times out of ten a dog is prompted to bark when a cat is trying to invade his privacy.

I for one would like to see cats kept leashed or indoors. With equal rights to dogs, the town could be a lot quieter.

Leona Merkley

☐ VILLAGE SQUARE By Chuck Stiles





His friends call him Mel.

His real name is Meleagris Gallopavo, the Latin name for—and you'll pardon the expression—turkey.

He is Ontario's boss Gallopavo. He struts around Nelson Weber's barn in Conestogo. He maintains this controversy about turkey meat—he calls it Gallopavo meat —is a plot.

The big companies are in cahoots.

The Canadian Turkey Marketing Agency says everybody is stockpiling turkeys.

The chain stores say they are not.

The processing companies say they are not.

"They're all stockpiling," maintains Mel. "They found out that all the Gallopavos in Canada were going to take over the government of this country. We figured we could do as good a job as those turkeys in Toronto or in Ottawa.

"But they found out we had one of the biggest turkeys in Canada on our side; the big fellow in Ottawa.

"He's quite a turkey. Some of his funniest jokes have become legislation.

"We don't know who rang the bell but it has cost a lot of lives. They're stockpiling just to keep our ranks thin.

"They've gobbled us up, if you'll excuse the expression. We had 1,432,000 broilers, 849,000 hens and 834,000 toms in this country mobilized last month. Then these guys started stockpiling. Our ranks have been decimated. By Christmas, we'll no longer be a threat. We'll be leftovers along with cranberry sauce.

"We will have been stuffed, baked, boiled, broiled, barbecued, tattooed and had our tail-feathers torn off. The plot has been foiled."

With a name like Gallopavo, Mel loves Italian wine and he was sipping a glass of Colli-Albani. He called it a good, white, dry Italian wine.

"We were a well-organized flock," he said and took another swig of his wine. "But now, we're getting stuffed. It's foul play.

"Can you blame us for trying to get control of this country? We're angry. Did you know that almost every turkey poult born these days is artificially fertilized? Those turkey-jerkers are taking our jobs from us. Even the gals are fed up. They prefer the real thing."

Gallopavos are tired of being called turkeys, he said.

"You people produce a stage play and it's a flop. You call it a turkey. You have made the word a term of derision.

"Wherever we go, we get laughed at.

"Old Ben Franklin was the only man who understood us," said Mel with a look of nostalgia in his beady eyes.

"Remember what he said? 'I wish the bald eagle had not been chosen representative of our country; he is a bird of bad moral character; like those among men who live by sharping and robbing, he is generally poor, and often very lousy. The turkey is a much more respectable bird and withal, a true native of America.'

"That old guy knew what he was talking about. He said it in a love letter 200 years ago."

He must have noticed my look of doubt because he took another long drink of Colli-Albani and nodded his head until his comb drooped pathetically.

"They're all stockpiling our meat," he repeated and kept nodding his head. The wine must have been taking effect because his eyes drooped. A huge tear trickled down his beak.

"Now," he said wearily, "they're even bringing in meat from the United States just to keep our cousins across the line from organizing. What a jungle! But remember: it's you, the consumers, who are getting ripped off by all these guys hoarding our meat."

Slowly, he sank lower and lower and leaned drunkenly against the barn door.

The empty bottle of wine clinked and he was asleep.

Bill Smiley

Distasteful television



Chap wants to do a television shortie about me. I have me doots about agreeing. I have deep suspicions about that particular medium, and a very low regard for the vast majority engaged in its machinations.

First of all, TV is one of the most pernicious influences on the imaginations and vocabularies of the young, to whom I am trying to teach the subtleties and beauties and clarities of the English language.

There is almost nothing to stretch the mind, to titillate the senses, to improve the language. Most television drama is one-dimensional. It's laid out flatly before you. The language is brutalized. Suspense is childish. Acting is insensitive.

And if, once in a blue moon, there is an intelligent, suspenseful, sensitive and imaginative piece of work on the screen, the mood is constantly shattered by noisy beer ads, or distatefiful commercials about ring around the collar or underarm deodorant.

It's a pity. Television, in the right hands, could become the most warming, enlightening, enlarging experience in the lives of many people, aside from their personal experience with other human beings.

But 90 percent of it is garbage, aimed at the intelligence of a slow six-year-old. The tinny, artificial "applause." The ever-increasing sexual innuendo. The constant shouting of so-called comedians. The dull and derivative dance routines. The blatting and snarling of rock groups. And perhaps worst of all, those insane, greedy game shows. It is literal fact that I can scarce refrain from throwing up when I come across one of those, with the bellowing master of ceremonies, the fawning contestants, and the idiotic audiences.

You know, when television began, it had a good many flaws, but most of them were technical. At the same time it had a vitality and reality that swept all before them.

Drama was done live, and we had such great plays as Paddy Chayefsky's Marty. Compare that reality and pathos and the slobbering, sugar-encrusted stuff like The Waltons. Compare shouting, leering Laverne and Shirely, or the late unlamented Maude with the great comics of the early days: Art Carney and Jackie Gleason, Sid Ceasar and Imogene Coca. You can't. There is no comparison.

Perhaps it's because the big poobahs of television have treated their massive audiences with more contempt than any other medium has ever done, including the Hollywood of the big studios.

And those appearing on television respond like fawning puppets. Hockey players get into needless fights so that they can display the big macho on the screen. Football players don't just score a touchdown any more, and leave it at that. They do a dance, or they bounce the ball hard off the ground and run around with their arms in self-congratulation.

Learned and intelligent professors allow themselves to be made ridiculous by rhetorical questions from ignorant interviewers. Politicians allow themselves to be chivvied by churlish reporters, just to get their images on the boob tube.

Talented people in show business will appear on the screen with an ape or an alligator, and allow themselves to be insulted by a late-night-show MC, just to get in the picture.

Only very occasionally does someone with great powers of articulation and a certain inborn arrogance, someone like Malcolm Muggeridge, manage to break through the banality of the typical television interviewer. Only rarely does an interviewer, someone like Patrick Watson, break through the carefully guarded porridge of the interviewee.

With very few exceptions does a news reporter depart from a delivery as monotonous as a metronome. The National, Canada's 11 o'clock news, 11:30 in Newfie, is about as exciting as a funeral service. We had smarmy Lloyd Robertson with the oiled tonsils reading the news as though it were the phone book. Then we had contemptous Peter Kent, who gave the impression that he was doing us a favor. These days we have dull old solid, stolid George MacLean, who delivers the news as though it were a warmed-over pot-roast. Which it is, on most occasions.

In short, TV is dull, dull, dull. I have great sympathy for two groups in our society. One is the oldsters and shut-ins, who have so little left in their lives, and rely on television for a diversion, something to take the mind away from the aches and pains and the loneliness. What they get is a combination of the utmost pap and crap that only a sadist could devise: cheap, ancient, Grade C movies; soap operas; sickening game shows.

And the other group that gets my sympathy is young children. With a few exceptions, such as Sesame Street, all they have to watch is pictorial pablum, great, uplifting epics like The Flintstones, or violent and bloody movies. What a pity, when the medium could educate their minds, stir their senses with color and music, and send their imaginations soaring.

Andy Warhol, a New York pop artist, said everyone eventually will be a celebrity for fifteen minutes.

If that's the case, include me out. The TV chap told me it would take only two hours of my time to make a two-minute epic about me and my column. I have no particular desire to look like a turkey for two minutes and spend the next two days feeling like one.



Iroquois' municipal employees last week put the final touch on dressing up the village for Christmas as the traditional pine tree was hoisted up in the centre of the shopping plaza parking lot.

100 LINES

by J.M.

There's no doubting that the Christmas season is here. Most visible sign from our window here at the Post is the giant tree that has gone up in the shopping plaza parking lot. Some of the trees that have gone up there have been better than others. In fact, one year recently, the tree looked as if it had been on a diet since Labour Day, but this year, the tree is a dandy - the best shaped and most stately we've had in some time. Too bad the lights can't be put all the way to the ground, but any that are within range of little [or not so little] hands soon disappear. With only 15 shopping days left until Christmas, the local merchants seem to have things well in hand. Working together as a team with a cash draw as an ncentive for shoppers to spend their money at home, the local stores are optimistic that they can get at least their share of the business.

Unlike most husbands who leave their shopping until the 23rd or 24th, we usually wrap it up a few days earlier than that. (Wrapping it up with paper and ribbon is another story that we'll get back into some other time.) With a wife who swears that she hates surprises, there isn't much work to Christmas shopping. She provides a few suggestions, I make a choice, and viola -- Christmas. Just like the restaurant menu, no substitutions are allowed. One of these years I'll come up with something quite different from the requests and see how she handles surprises. We've never done to well with surprises at our house. We always end up getting something that the other one has to exchange or send back. The first year we knew each other she gave me a flaming red turtleneck and I gave her a collection of spices and some kitchen utensils. I was never wild over turtlenecks and red would be the last colour on earth I'd choose. She had plenty of kitchen utensils before we ever met and the spices were a little exotic for basic cooking. Result: two people who were midly disappointed and who nearly choked saying, "It's lovely...just what I wanted." As the say in the ads for the hotel chain - the best surprise is no surprise at all.

If you think you've ever been cold, try being a fireman sometime. We were among the small group of weekly press people who turned up at the fire at Nationview on Saturday night and although we wore everything we could lay our hands on, it was frosty to say the least. It led to the realization that being a fireman on such a night must be the coldest job in existence. Those rubber boots may be fine for keeping out the water, but they'll never replace a good warm pair of snowmobile boots. And the same goes for gloves. With the temperature resting right on zero [F] it couldn't have been too much colder, but the men from all four departments gave it everthing they had and our toques are off to them. Anyone who says the volunteers are overpaid with the pittence they receive should visit a few fires, particularly in the winter.

Think small

by Jim Smith

Who Can Afford Help?

Two lines best taken with a grain of salt:

"Your cheque is in the mail."

"I'm from the government. I'm here to help you."

Canada's small businessmen may buy the first story. But they sure don't fall for the government aid routine. According to results of a membership opinion survey conducted recently by the Canadian Federation of Independent Business, small businesses would generally prefer no help at all to government "assistance".

The survey – conducted in every part of the country – asked CFIB members to identify their principal sources of business advice. The vast majority turn to their accountants and lawyers first. A second substantial group relies on its suppliers. And trade associations and other small businesses are also important. But virtually no small businessmen use the government-funded institutions.

Not that there's a shortage of government programs purportedly designed to help small business. There are so many programs that governments have departments to do nothing but keep track of the other programs.

And none of these programs is cheap – or particularly effective. Only 3 per cent of the Federation's members have placed primary reliance on the federal agencies (including the Federal Business Development Bank). The provincial agencies attract only about 1 per cent of the CFIB's members. University and community college business schools – also heavily funded by government – work with only another 1 per cent.

In other words, taxpayers' money used for bureaucratic programs doesn't contribute to a better small business environment. Small businessmen don't like bureaucracy and they don't trust civil servants. But that should come as no surprise. Why should the government's track record in managing its own affairs inspire confidence in any reasonable business manager?

Interestingly, the most valued sources of assistance do not cost the taxpayers a nickel. Governments would, therefore, be well advised to scrap their current bureaucratic horrors and work directly with the trade associations that smaller businesses already find worthwhile. Trade associations know their members' needs, they know the potential of the industry – and they are not part of the civil service.

Business schools should be reorganized to truly reflect the requirements of small business; currently, the business schools specialize in turning out big business-oriented administrators.

The savings could be passed along in tax cuts for small business; tax cuts always work wonders in the business community. Cut out paperwork, bureaucracy and waste – three millstones around business' neck.

Government's heart is in right place. But actions speak louder than words.

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



Tops winners at the Dundas County Dairy Herd Improvement Association Banquet held last Friday evening were left to right; Charles Farlinger, Runner-up Most Improved Herd Dundas West; Martin Verburg, Highest Composite BCA Dundas West; Dairy Princess Maureen Steele; Arte Vandekamp, Highest Composite BCA Dundas East; and Ken Carkner, Runner-up Most Improved Herd Dundas East.

DHIA awards for Martin Verburg

Martin Verburg walked away with four awards last Friday evening as the Dundas County Dairy Herd Improvement Association met for their Annual Awards Banquet and Dance at the Matilda Township Community Centre in Dixon's Corners.

Martin Verburg was presented the Highest BCA Fat award, sponsored by the Winchester Bank of Montreal; Highest BCA Milk, for Sandycreek Loraine, with a BCA of 210, by the Royal Bank of Canada in Iroquois; the Dundas D.H.I.A. Shield for bettering the provincial average and Highest Composite BCA for Dundas West, with a BCA of 154.5

Other winners presented with awards were:

Most Improved Herd Dundas East presented to John Byvelds by the Royal Bank of Canada - Winchester.

Most Improved Herd Dundas West presented to John Dejong by the Bank of Nova Scotia - South Mountain.

Runner-up Most Improved Herd Dundas East presented to Ken Carkner by Reg Strader.

Runner-up Most Improved Herd Dundas West presented to Charles Farlinger by Reg Strader.

Proficiency Award (Owner Sampler) Dundas East presented to Ron McKibben by the Bank of Nova Scotia - Chesterville.

Proficiency Award (Owner Sampler) Dundas West presented to Burrill Harriman by the Bank of Montreal - Williamsburg.

Most Improved Herd - O.M A.F. Certificate, Dundas East - John Byvelds and Dundas West - John Dejong.

Breeding Efficiency - O.M. A.F. Certificate, Dundas East - Abram Dejong, 12.0 and Dundas West - Gary Hoy - 12.2.

Highest Composite BCA - O.M.A.F. Certificate, Dundas East - Art Vandekamp with a BCA of 127.5.

Dundas D.H.I.A. Trophy to members with B.C.A. Provincial Average or better for the first time - John Dejong - B.C.A. 125.

Dundas D.H.I.A. Shields to members with Provincial Average or better - Martin Verburg - BCA 154.5; Charles Farlinger - BCA 136.0; Dave Jorgensen - BCA 129.5; Coons Bros. - BCA 128.5; M.D. Graham - BCA 127.5; Art Vandekemp - BCA 127.5; Ken Carkner - BCA 125.5; Wm. & Kornelius DeJong BCA 122.5; John Van Delst - BCA 122.0; John A. Byvelds - BCA 120.5; Carl Sears - BCA 120.0; Wilmer & Hugh Porteous - BCA 120.0; Francis Lynch - BCA 119.5; John Douma - BCA 119.5.

Approximately 200 people were in attendance for the gathering at the hall with music supplied by Shad and food prepared by the Hulbert Women's Institute.

Wage increases for counties staff

In an effort to widen the gap between administrators and unionized employees, and to bring administration salaries into line with other areas, the council of the three United Counties has awarded pay hikes of 23 percent to administrative staff.

The new salary schedule will cover a two year period and takes effect on January 1st. Warden Ewart Simms, reeve of Mountain Township defended the raises, saying that the non-union employees who work for the counties have been underpaid for some time, and the raises are intended to bring them into line.

Two years ago, the AIB fined the Counties $15,800 for granting a 17 percent wage hike and cut the raise in half.

Some union settlements in the counties have been responsible for pushing the wages of hourly paid workers above and beyond what their supervisors were making, thus quashing the incentive to take on the additional responsibilities of a supervisor.

The decision to award the raises was passed with 28 in favour and 14 against. Those who voted against the raises felt that it was setting a dangerous precedent for other municipalities within the system to follow suit.

The new rates will see mileage allowances to from 20 to 22 cents a mile and there will be 10 statuatory holidays plus one additional floating holiday.

Road foremen in the districts are expected to rise from the present $14,250 to $17,111., while D.J. MacDonald, county road superintendent will be paid $27,000 in 1979, up from his present $22400. In addition, he drives a county vehicle.

R.J. Lapointe, clerk-aministrator for the counties is now paid $23,400 and will be going up to $28,000. in 1979, plus a 1,500 car allowance.

E.P. Thompson, social services administrator will be getting $23,000 in 1979, up from his present salary of $19,900 and he also receives a $1,500 car allowance.

R.R. McConnell, Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge administrator gets $19,000. this year and will be going up to $21,500. in 1979.

George Tyo, co-ordinator of emergency planning gets $16500 in 1979, up from his present salary of $14,100.

R.R. McConnell, Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge administrtor gets $19,000. this year and will be going up to $21,500 in 1979.

The addition of varnish to oil paint will increase its gloss.

UCW hold child abuse workshop

A workshop on child abuse highlighted a meeting of the executive of the Seaway Valley Presbyterial United Church Women at Apple Hill on November 14.

The workshop was conducted in conjunction with the upcoming International Year of the Child. A social worker from the Cornwall area, Mary Miller, told them ways and means the Children's Aid Society could help abused children.

She said a call to the Society outlining cases would be helpful and noted all calls remain anonymous. Her speech was followed by a film entitled "Child Abuse."

The meeting was opened by President Lillian Allison and the morning worship was conducted by the Avonmore UCW. A full executive and 21 presidents were present.

To help swell the drama fund, a special project was mentioned. They also discussed what should be gotten for the rallies to create interest.

Th next executive meeting was scheduled for February 13 in Williamsburg. All reports have to be in then. The Presbyterial annual accpeted an invitation to Knox United Church in Cornwall for April 18.

The Retreat has been scheduled for May 15 and 16 at St. Anicet. Rev. and Mrs. Keith Brown are in charge and the theme is Our Time Away."

Peter Arscott of Prescott is in charge of music.

A get-together for Ottawa and the Seaway Valley UCW at Rideau Hill camp is scheduled for June.

Carol McIntosh of Maxville expressed thanks for the day and Rev. Wendy Bullock pronounced benediction.

Seniors donate

It was noted at the recent meeting of the board of governors of Winchester District Memorial Hospital that the Matilda Township senior citizens group The Helping Hands had made a $50. donation to the hospital.

Hospital Administrator H.P. Stel was present as guest speaker at the November 1st meeting of the group held in the Matilda Community Hall at Dixon's Corners.

Correction

In our feature last week on John and Addie Eichner, there was an error in dates. John left the Prescott elevators in 1959 at the age of 69 and worked at Caldwell Linen Mills from then until his retirement in 1968 at the age of 78.

Iroquois Legion literary contest winners

The annual competition for the best Literary Compositions in the local schools, sponsored by the Iroquois Branch No. 370 of the Royal Canadian Legion has been completed and the winning entries follow. This competition is part of a country-wide search by the Legion for budding poets and essayists in our schools. There are three categories, Senior for High School grades, Intermediate for Junior High and Senior Public, and Junior for Elementary Schools. Winners of the five groups locally will now have their entries under consideration at the Zone level at Manotick, thence to District and Command.

Students had a choice of four subjects - The Significance of Remembrance, Why I Wear a Poppy, What Confederation means to me, The Role of the Senior Citizen in Our Society.

Category I - Senior

Poetry - First Prize - Gerald M. Scully - Seaway District High School. Second Prize - Cathy Freer Seaway District High School.

Prose Essay - First Prize - Perry Hart, Seaway District High School; Second Prize - Troels Skrydstrup, Seaway District H.S.

Category II - Intermediate

Poetry - First Prize - David Ross, Iroquois Public School; Second Prize - Christine Van Moorsel, St. Cecilia's Separate School.

Prose Essay - First Prize - Alan Burgess, St. Cecilia's Separate School. Second Prize - Mark Seely, Iroquois Public School.

Category III - Junior (Prose essay only)

Prose Essay - First prize - Pamela Whitteker Dixon's Corners Public School; Second Prize - Barbara Harper, St. Cecilia's Separate School.

Arrangements are being made for the awarding of prizes at the various schools in the very near future.

The Iroquois Branch of the Legion is very grateful to all the students who took part in the 1978 contest, and to the teachers and principals for their cooperation. Congratulations to the winners and to all the rest, "better luck next time".

Seaway Services meet

Seaway Community Services, meeting last Monday evening at Lakeshore United Church, Morrisburg, considered various programs for community betterment and help. The meeting was chaired by Mrs. Lloyd Markell, president of Dundela.

The Reverend E. Earle Eaton of Chesterville opened with prayer. Secretary's and treasurer's reports were given by Mrs. Maryanne Adams of Winchester Springs. Mrs. Fred Zandbergen, vice president, of Brinston, led a discussion on such matters as funding, government grants, summer programming, mothers' clubs, conferences, recreation, and winter sports.

Lloyd Markell spoke of facilities, utilities, camping, day trips, inter-agency liaison, courses in continuing education and municipal relations. Nursing homes and welfare were additional topics of conversation and concern. The meeting concluded with refreshments.

Counties seek grants for drains, winter works

The council of the Three United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry has endorsed a resolution asking for a three year extension of the Agricultural Rehabilitation and Development Administration Program (ARDA).

The move was taken in light of a proposal by senior levels of government to discontinue the program at the end of this year. The original plans called for ARDA to expire a year ago, but because of pressure from several sides, the federal and provincial governments agreed to a one year extension.

The program is a joint effort between provincial, federal and municipal governments to provide funding to improve drainage on farm lands. Matilda Township has been a benefactor of the program, particularly in the areas of the township that lie in the South Nation River drainage basin.

The ARDA program requires farmers to pay only one third of the costs of drains, with various levels of government providing funds for the remainder.

Council saw extension of the program as one of the keys to keeping food costs in line, adding that the program is crucial for eastern Ontario because of the drainage problems created by the many beaver dams.

Counties Council also voted to authorize the social committee, under the chairmanship of Matilda Reeve George Cooper to reinstate the winter works programs throughout the province.

The proposal came from Williamsburg Township Reeve Johnny Whitteker who asked that money be allocated to municipalities according to the number of employable unemployed people within that municipality, for a much larger winter works program.

In answer to questions that the program would be costly, Mr. Whittaker stated that money could be diverted from welfare and into the winter works program, providing meaningful work for the recipients.



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People From Cardinal

Report from CARDINAL POLICE

To meet with Iroquois council

Council moves swiftly, clears up old business for new year

Council met for it's first regular session Monday night with the first order of business being the swearing in of the newly elected officials. Judge H.B. Hunter was on hand to swear the Reeve Jim McLaughlin, Deputy - Reeve James Borrett and councillors John Dugan, John Gladstone and Charles Burrell in.

In his opening remarks, Reeve McLaughlin congratulated those returning to their seats on council and those newly elected.

He went on to further say that he hoped the council would pull together in the next two years and thanked the past council, and former reeve A.C. Casselman for helping in the transition to a new council. Reeve McLaughlin met with the old council three times last month to a learn of matters that would involve present council and be up to date on them.

Reeve McLaughlin set up a system of committees to deal with the various departments in the municipality. Deputy-reeve Jim Borrett and John ladstone will sit on the Fire Department committee, while Councillors John Dugan and Charles Burrell will sit on the Police Department committee. The two committees will deal with any problems the departments have and if necessary bring them before council.

Outstanding correspondance was dealt with and a letter from the Iroquois council, dated August 16th of this year, concerning the patrolling of Iroquois by the Cardinal Police Department was brought up.

Reeve McLaughlin felt that the letter should be answered and the matter discussed further.

Citing that the Iroquois council had played host to the Cardinal council, the Reeve felt that Iroquois council should be invited to Cardinal and the subject of the police department discussed at length then. An invitation will be sent out for the Iroquois council to meet sometime in early January of next year in Cardinal as guests of the council.

The question of the two vacant lots located on the corners of Queen Street and highway 2 were discussed and council felt that an evaluation should be made of the land in question and if it is put up for sale, then council should retain some control over what use the will be utilized for.

The library board, in a letter to council felt that since there was a new council, their term of office had expired. But, since they were elected for a period of two years, the board of directors will not need to be reappointed until January.

Thomas Dillon Sr. approached council on the matter of starting up a taxi business in Cardinal. The matter was passed along to Police Chief Walter Kolodziechuk who will process the application and report to council.

The discussion of a taxi by-law quickly followed and Chief Kolodziechuk expressed his concern that council should revise the outdated bylaw now in effect. Copies of the bylaw will be reviewed by council and a meeting to amend it held later on.

Chief Kolodziechuk brought up the topic of whether council wished to replace the cruiser or to retain it for another year. The chief said that it would only require a few minor repairs and it could hold out for another year.

Council will look into the matter of possibly replacing it next fall.

Norvan Grant, of Cornwall, has asked council to meet with him to discuss developing the Prosser Farm. 66 sites are scheduled for development in Cardinal and Mr. Grant was the developer for the village of Iroquois.

Council will meet with him at a later date.

Winter and the problems associated with it came up for discussion as the subject of sidewalks along highway 2 and the drifts on them were mentioned by Reeve McLaughlin.

Village foreman Bill Richardson said that it was only a few years ago that they tried to keep the sidewalk clear by using the backhoe, but it proved to be too large and often ripped up the sod. The idea was abandoned.

The concept to purchase a snowblower was brought up and discussion ranged from renting to buying one to replace the International Cub tractor now in use by the village crew.

Council is to look into the matter.

A letter from the Ministry of Environment requested that the council cease the burning at the dump on Blair Road.

Both council and Mr. Richardson agreed that all was being done that possibly could to control the burning and the rat population. Since the dump is open there is no way to stop people from burning their rubbish and spontaneous combustion is also a cause for some of the burning problem.

The matter was closed by council and left up the Ministry to reapproach them on the subject.

Bills paid by council were: hydro, $245.06; Recreation, $1,268.68; and water, $6891.81.



Jim McLaughlin is sworn in a reeve of Cardinal as Judge H.B. Hunter looks on. The swearing in took place Monday evening as council met for the first time.

Residents warned, look out for valves

Residents of Cardinal who have contractors and other private individuals in to clean their driveways this winter will have to resume responsibility for any damage caused to water shut-offs.

Village foreman Bill Richardson, in speaking to council Monday evening, cited an incident last year when he and his men were forced to go out the day after Christmas to repair a broken shut-off valve.

The valve had been broken as a result of a plow striking the valve which was hidden under the snow.

Council agreed with Mr. Richardson that the owner should be held responsible and will publicize it so that residents will become more cautious this winter, and hopefully avoid any more damage to the shut-off valves.

Children cautioned

A Cardinal man was charged with driving while his license was under suspension on November 30th after Cardinal police stopped the vehicle the man was operating for a routine check.

Later that same day, a resident on Victoria Street in Cardinal reported to police that his home had been entered and $160.00 removed from the premises. The incident is under investigation.

The most recent acquisition under the federal gun anmesty program received by the Cardinal Police was a handmade .22 pistol. Police will continue to collect and register handguns and other firearms under a new extension that has been announced for the program.

Jimmy's Restaurant was the scene on Saturday and Sunday when police were called a total of five times to evict juveniles from the premises. Eight juveniles over the two day period were escorted out of the Restaurant at the owner's request.

A motor vehicle accident on Monday, November 4th caused approximately $500. damage to two vehicles when they collied in front of Elka's Bakery on Dundas Street.

No injuries were sustained in the incident and one man was charged.

Police ask parents to warn their children about the dangers of riding behind moving vehicles in the winter time by hanging one the rear bumper.

Cardinal police were called to the Canada Starch parking lot when a report of children holding onto the rear bar of the tractor-trailers was received.

Police caution children that the practice is a dangerous one and the driver of the tractor-trailer is quite often unable to see anyone hanging on and a serious accident could result.

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6PM SPECIAL 12 PACK Candy Canes by Allan ???? Reg. .79

7PM SPECIAL 850 ML Baby Shampoo By Johnsons ???? Reg. 3.99

8PM SPECIAL Lifesavers Sweet Story Book ???? Reg. 1.39

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We are Renovating in the New Year. Watch for our Pre-Renovation Sale- Coming Soon

TAKE A GUESS at what's in our Giant Christmas Package on display in our store - yours FREE if you guess right

Don't forget to play 'Met'ario

Pick up a numbered slip when making your purchases, circle 2 numbers AND if you win the DRAW, we will refund in CASH that percentage of your purchase. Any 2 numbers count as a Percentage.

Survey reflects feelings of village residents

A survey taken by the Cardinal Action Committee (formerly the Cardinal Community Life Guild) showed that the building of a hydro generating plant in the area meets with the approval of 65 percent of the electorate of the village of Cardinal.

Taken on the eve of last month's municipal election, the five part questionnaire was filled out by approximately 50 percent of those voting. In the election, 64 percent of the eligable voters t urned out for the November 13th election.

On local issues 86 percent responding to the questionnaire felt that council should investigate the possibility of securing a professional building for Cardinal, while only 19 percent opposed it.

Another study that residents felt should be carried out was on the issue of an indoor swimming pool. 65 per cent thought that an indepth study should be made to see if it is feasible.

Other results from the questionnaire were:

1. Are you in favour of a hydro generating plant locating in the Cardinal area?
Yes - 287 (65%) **No** - 104 (24%) **No Comment** - 50 (11%)
Total 442

2. Would you be in favour of Council investigating the possibility of securing a professional building in our village?
Yes - 374 (86%) **NO** - 40 (19%) **No Comment** - 23 (5%)
Total - 437

3. Would you be interested in Council doing an in depth study of the feasability of an indoor swimming pool?
Yes - 290 (65%) **No** - 107)24%) **No Comment** - 48 (11%)
Total - 445

4. Would you be in favour of a community Credit Union in Cardinal?
Yes - 268 (61%) **No** - 94 (21% **No Comment** - 77 (18%)
Total - 439

5. Are you in favour of the restoration of the western section of Riverside Park, to turn it into a marina with overnight camping etc.?
Yes - 395 (87%) **No** - 37 (.8%) **No Comment** - 21 (.5%)
Total - 453

Chairman of the survey, Larry Dishaw, presented the results of the questionnaire to council Monday evening as they met for the first time in session and told them that the survey's purpose was not to force the council into any particular direction but rather to let council know how the populace felt on certain issues.

Council expressed it's appreciation for the concern shown by the Action Committee and said that it is good to see residents taking such positive action for the village.

Reeve Jim McLaughlin, along with Deputy Reeve James Borrett, felt that the question of an indoor swimming pool was out of the question financially for the village, but that it was good to know the feelings of the residents and that the Committee was to be commended for their work.

New liquor laws affect local groups

A revision in the Ontario Liquor Act has left many community service organizations holding a club permit liquor license confused as to where they stand should they wish to advertise a planned function and liquor will be served.

The revision to the Liquor Act states that those holding a club license cannot advertise functions unless approved by the LCBO.

Don Shaw, of Brockville, is an LCBO inspector whose area covers between the Thousand Islands Bridge and Winchester, involving sixty-six stops.

Speaking to The Post, Mr. Shaw said that the revision does not attempt to curtail advertising on the part of the clubs, but rather, is making sure that those who do hold a club permit such as the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 105 in Cardinal, advertise only when the funds derived from the function advertised go back into the community.

He went on to further explain that those wishing to hold such an event can advertise if the LCBO is given an advance notice of the ad thirty days prior to the event. They will inspect the ad and if it complies with the Liquor Act, then it will be passed.

Ray Hall, President of Branch 105, said that a large amount of the funds needed to finance many of their annual events for the community come from profits at dances and other activities where liquor is served, and expressed concern that the new revision to the Liquor Act may cut off the much needed avenue of money taken in from the gatherings.

Mr. Shaw said that there is still much misinterpetation of the new revision and that he had some feedback on the subject from clubs, most from who did not understand the laws.

In order to help the clubs fully understand the new law, Mr. Shaw said that he would be more than willing to speak to members of the clubs and explain the proper procedures required for advertising and remaining within the legal limits.

Mr. Shaw can be reached at his office in Brockville by calling 342-2391.

Derby winners

Mike Heafy Jr. was the winner in the rabbit derby sponsored by the Cardinal Fish and Game Club last weekend, weighing in at 4.7 lbs.

Following with a close second was Jim Brennen of Iroquois with his catch of 4 lbs. 6½ ozs. and third place was taken by Bert Turner with 4.4.

Winners of the draw for a box of shells were Sheldon Gill, Bud Deschamps and Jim Brennen of Cardinal.

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The Presbyterian Church held their annual Christmas Tea and Bazaar last Friday and many of Cardinal's residents took advantage of the event to pick up a few presents and taste the cooking of some of the local chefs.

Photo by Dent Tillotson

Community mourns Byron McDonald

This community was shocked to learn of the sudden death of Byron Galriel McDonald of Cardinal on November 24th, 1978.

Mr. and Mrs. McDonald was rushed from the Canada Starch Plant where he was employed as a labourer, to the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Brockville, but he had succumbed.

Being of a friendly disposition he was well liked by his fellow employees, neighbours and friends. Byron was born December 20th, 1933 the son of John McDonald and Margaret Bulger at Grand River, P.E.I. who mourn his loss.

He is also survived by his wife the former Louise Colton, one son Michael and a daughter Margaret Anne. Five brothers, John and Edward of Cardinal and Hubert, Austen and Verron of P.E.I. and 3 sisters Eileen (Mrs. Wilbert Typhair) of Cardinal. Lila (Mrs. L. Pineau) and Stella (Mrs. R. Warren) of P.E.I.

Friends paid their respects at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home. The service at the Sacred Heart Church was conducted by Reverend Father E. Keyes on November 27 at 10 a.m.

Pallbearers were Robert Cotten, Ernest Beuy, James Laroux, George Mallett, Wilbert Typhair and Harry Armstrong. Interment followed at the Sacred Heart Cemetery.

The Ladies of St. Andrews and St. James Presbyterian, held a most successful Christmas Tea and Bazaar at their church hall, Friday December 1st.

TRY CARDINAL FIRST
16 SHOPPING DAYS

IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS SPECIALS
—JELLY ROLLS Reg. 99c 89c DOZ.
—CAKE DONUTS Reg. 1.00 89c DOZ.
JOIN IN OUR STORE DRAW $25 WORTH OF GOODIES
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FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS NEEDS SHOP
VAN CAMP'S RED & WHITE FOODMASTER
—OUR FREE DRAW DATES—
DEC. 2—TURKEY DEC. 9—BOX OF GROCERIES
DEC. 16—TURKEY DEC. 23—BURNS WHOLE BONELESS HAM

Tammy's Variety NINE MILE RD. 675-3011
Come see our selection of Tonka Toys, Toys and decorations for the Christmas Season

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Afternoons & Evenings
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Come check our assortment of Toys, Games and Gifts for the Family
QUALITY ADMIRAL APPLIANCES FOR MOM
Best Value — Low Prices
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YOU COULD WIN THIS POLAROID PRONTO CAMERA
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LAY AWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS!
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Enter our in store draw every week for a $25.00 gift certificate
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Open daily til 6, Friday to 9
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LAST WEEKS MERCHANT DRAW WINNER
Clara Barkley
Williamsburg

Comings and goings

Senior Citizen Club meets

Saturday December 2nd was a time for merriment for members of the 21 Club and their wives when they gathered at Riverside Lodge for their annual Christmas Dinner and Dance.

Seated at the head table was President Ernie Van Allen and Mrs. Van Allen. Vice-President Frank Gladstone and Mrs. Gladstone. Secty.-Treas. Bert Tucker and Mrs. Tucker and committee members Armand Boltan and Mrs. Boltan, Jack Charbot and Mrs. Charbot. Past President and Master of Ceremonies Doug Casselman and Mrs. Casselman.

A delicious dinner was served by the Ladies Auxiliary of Branch 105 and music was supplied by Rythmn Incorporated.

The lucky winners in the door prizes were Glenn Riddell - 23 lb. Turkey. Jack Rylands - 23 lb. Turkey. Don Sloan - 6 lb. Duck, Bill Seeley - 6 lb. Duck donated by Graham Riddell. John Robisehaud Gift box donated by Canada Starch Plant. Reg Conners gift donated by Branch 105 Royal Canadian Legion. Gerald O'Brien - 3 lb. Sirlion Steak donated by Cardinal Lockers.

Two turkeys and a duck donated by the 21 club.

The Senior Citizens Club No. 584 met at the United Church hall on Thursday November 30th for their weekly meeting which was called to order with the singing of 'O Canada.' A minutes silence was observed in honour of the late Mrs. Cora Coulter (club member). At the conclusion Mr. McIntosh played Beyond the Sunset.

Birthdays for the month of November were noted with the singing of Happy Birthday. Congratulations were in order for Mr. and Mrs. Howard Locke who observed their Wedding Anniversary.

During the business session minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved, and find plans were made for the Annual Christmas party and pot-luck supper on Thursday November 14th at 6 p.m. Club members please note that you must bring your own place setting and a gift to be exchanged.

44 members registered and following the business session games of euchre and crockinole were played and enjoyed.

Lunch was served by the committee in charge.

Mrs. Howard Byers is a Patient in the General Hospital, Brockville, she had the misfortune to slip and fall in her home.

Mrs. Isabelle Burrell has returned to her home after being a patient in the Winchester Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond O'Brien spent a week, guests of her sister Miss Connie Calluten in New York City and her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Ulick Walsh of Mineola, Long Island.

Mrs. James Reid has returned to her home after treatment in the Kingston General Hospital.

Reverend Keyes of the Sacred Heart Church reports an enjoyable 10 day vacation in the sunny South.

Cardinal this week

Sunday December 10th members of the Christian Youth Group and the H.K.D. group please note meetings for the above date cancelled at St. John's.

White Gift Sunday December 10th will be celebrated at St. John's at the 11 a.m. service. The Sunday school will also be participating.

At 2 p.m. there will be the annual Sunday School Christmas Concert.

Monday December 11th the official Board of Cardinal-Johnstown United Churches will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Cardinal in St. John's.

Thursday December 7th at 7 p.m. A Communion Service will be celebrated at St. Paul's Anglican Church.

St. Paul's Vestry Council Meeting is Tuesday December 12th at 8 p.m.

The Ladies Guild of St. Paul's, will hold their Annual Christmas supper at the parish hall Wednesday December 6th at noon.

Tuesday December 12th the Singing and Drama Youth group meet at St. John's at 7 p.m.

The C.W.L. Christmas party will be held Tuesday evening December 12th in St. Paul's parish hall at 6:30 p.m. Their will be a pot-luck supper. The ladies are requested to bring a covered dish, a place setting, and a gift for exchange. Mrs. Trudy Whittaker will be in charge of entertainment assisted by Peggy Bochart and Yvonne Patterson.

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FARM HELP WANTED

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DURATION OF EMPLOYMENT VARIES FROM ONE DAY TO YEAR-ROUND

Experience an asset but not always necessary. Anyone with limited experience or without experience may be interested in discussing a training program.

Location of the Chesterville Farm Labour Pool Office is the back of Durant's Flower Shop, across from Derk's Ford Farm Equipment

Cora Coulter buried at Iroquois

Funeral services were held on November 28th for Cora May Coulter of Iroquois who died on November 25th at Winchester District Memorial Hospital at the age of 70. She was born on February 10, 1908, at Williamsburg, the daughter of the late Lucy Hall and Morley Casselman.

she married Allen Coulter who is left to mourn her loss. She is survived as well by three daughters: Bonnie (Mrs. C. Henderson) of Brockville; Denna (Mrs. D. Hare) of Johnstown; and Ellen Coulter of Morrisburg.

She also leaves to mourn, two sisters: Mrs. Jennie Fader of Iroquois and Mrs. Greta Lessard of St. Catherines and a brother Denzil Casselman of Montreal and five grandchildren.

Mrs. Coulter was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Branch 370. Iroquois whose members held a service on November 27th at 7 p.m. along with the members of the Legion.

Funeral service was held on November 28 at 1:30 p.m. at the C.W. Funeral Home with Rev. Brian Gee of the Iroquois United Church officiating. Interment was in the Uited Church Cemetery at Iroquois Point.

Paul bearers were Lyle Mattice, Ed. Hitchinson, Joe Roberts, Ken Easter, Jim Brennan, and William Somerville.

Births

November 21, Mr. and Mrs. Derk Veldman, R.R. 3, Williamsburg, A Daughter.

November 21, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barkley, Chesterville, A Son.

November 23, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Cole, Chesterville, A Son.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Leeman, R.R. 1, Finch, A Son

November 26, 1978 Mr. and Mrs. David Chapman, Box 464, Chesterville, A Daughter.

November 27, 1978 Mr. and Mrs David Hoy, Morrisburg, A daughter.

BRIDGE WINNERS

Ladies -
Mildred McGinn
Blanche McCaslin

Gents -
Alice Taylor
Harold Lapier

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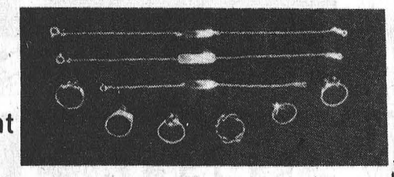

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Come in and meet the new owner Gloria Coli and her staff today.

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Prices in effect till closing Saturday December 9th

Remember the S & F $100.00 Free Shopping Spree. Just sign your name on your recepit to enter. Drawn December 22nd, 1978. Minimum purchase $10.00 to enter.

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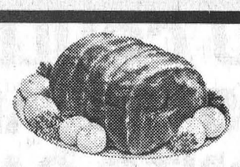

Short Rib 1.38 LB.
Cross Rib 1.58 LB.
Boneless Country Club 1.65 LB.
BLADE STEAK 1.39

WE WILL START RECEIVING OUR CHRISTMAS FROZEN TURKEY, DUCKS, GEESE, CHICKEN ETC. ON DECEMBER 7th.

Frozen **CHICKEN THIGHS**
10 lb. Box 10.90
5 lb. Bag 5.95

Schneiders **BULK MINCE MEAT** 89c lb.

Imported Frozen New Zealand **LAMB LEGS** 1.59 lb.

Fresh Lean GROUND PORK lb. $1.28
Burns European POLISH COIL lb. $1.49
Home Made SAUSAGE MEAT 89c

Maple Leaf - By the Piece BOLOGNA lb. 95c
Maple Leaf 1 lb. BREAKFAST SLICES 1.49
Maple Leaf ALL BEEF WIENERS ea. $1.25

Lean CUBED BEEF STEAK lb. 1.79
Fresh LOIN OF PORK
End Chops lb. $1.75
Center Cut Chops lb. $1.99

Burns Family Pack WEINERS
2 lb. Pack lb. 89c
10 lb. Box ea. $7.90

VALLEY FARMS **FRENCH FRYS 3/1.00**

Kent Frozen 12 oz. ORANGE JUICE ea. 69c
Booth Frozen Crisp 14 oz. BATTERED COD $1.49
Blue Water 8 oz. OCEAN CLAM SNACKS ea. $1.19
Blue Water 8 oz. OCEAN SHRIMP SNACKS ea. $1.19
Booth 12 oz. COD IN BATTER ea. $1.49
Arctic Garden 2 lb. CALIFORNIA VEGETABLES ea. $1.35
Leo Diox 6 oz. BUTTERED MUSHROOMS ea. 85c
Peppridge Farm 10 oz. PASTRY SHELLS ea. 63c
McCain - Chocolate, Vanilla, Marble, 19 oz. DEEP, DELICIOUS CAKE ea. $1.39

Laura Secord 4 Pk. Individual Puddings - Assorted Flavours **PUDDINGS** Pk. 98c



128 oz. Jug Liquid Bleach **JAVEX 1.09**
6 litre, Lemon Fresh Laundry Detergent **FAB 2.39**
Record Brand 14 oz. tin Standard **PEAS 19c**
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Chase & Sandborn All Purpose Grind **COFFEE** 1 lb. Bag 2.79
Top Valu 19 oz. Sliced or Crushed **PINEAPPLE 59c**

Oriole 2 lb. Tub SOFT MARGARINE $1.39
Facelle Royale 3 Ply Economy Box FACIAL TISSUE 59c
Rio 750 ML LIQUID DETERGENT 39c
Laura Secord Pure 24 oz. Jar STRAWBERRY OR RASPBERRY JAM $1.74
Lysol 13 oz. DISENFECTANT SPRAY $1.95
Heinz 32 oz. KEG O' KETCHUP $1.19
100% Pure Vegetable Oil CRISCO SHORTENING 69c
Cordon Bleu 24 oz. tin BEEF OR IRISH STEW 98c

Ocean Spray 14 oz. Whole or Jellied **CRANBERRY SAUCE 59c**
Carnation 16 oz. **EVAPORATED MILK 44c**
Raymond 14 oz. tin Choice **MIXED VEGETABLES 19c**
Robin Hood **WHITE OR CHOCOLATE CAKE MIX** 17.6 oz. Pk. 68c
China Lily 10 oz. tin Stems and Pieces **MUSHROOMS 69c**
Kraft 32 oz. Jar Salad Dressing **MIRACLE WHIP 1.19**
Facelle Royale - 2 roll pak **PAPER TOWELS 88c**
Carnation 18 oz. Jar **COFFEE MATE 1.49**
Kraft 24 oz. Jar Plain or with Meat **SPAGHETTI SAUCE 99c**
A Meal in a Minute **KRAFT DINNER** 29c Pk.
Kraft 16 oz. Pak 2/3 Single Processed **CHEESE SLICES 1.59**
Breck 200 ML Regular - Dry - Oily **SHAMPOO 1.39**
Glad 100' roll PLASTIC FOOD WRAP 49c

BAKERY

Weston's 1882 Stone Milled 100% **WHOLE WHEAT BREAD** 24 oz. Loaf 49c
Weston's Twin Pak **BAKE & SERVE BREAD** 49c
Weston's Pak of 6 Fresh and Sweet **CINNAMON BUTTERHORNS** 69c Pk.

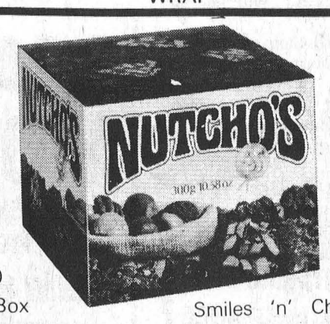
U.S. No.1 Vine Ripened **TOMATOES** Size 6x7 29c lb.

Florida U.S. No.1 **TANGELOS** Size 125 79c doz.

MUDPOUTS Due to arrive Wed. afternoon 79c lb.

Splendor 2 lb. Pk. SPAGHETTI OR READY CUT MACARONI 49c Pk.

Reynolds 18" wide 50' roll ALUMINUM FOIL WRAP $2.09



300 Grm Box Smiles 'n' Chuckles **NUTCHOS 2.59**

Mural artist loves river, ocean coast

Post feature by Dent Tillotson

Residents moving into the Burrell Apartments located on Highway 2 in Cardinal will find their new home has scenery inside comparable to the view of their window facing the canal.

Decending the stairs at each end of the corridor of the building, the eye is treated to a scenic mural denoting the life on the old Galops canal, that once made the St. Lawrence River the 401 of past forgotten days.

Millie Bennett, of Joseph Street in Cardinal, brought her love of the sea to life in her murals that are now not only a part of the apartments walls, but those of the community centre and many other private homes in the Cardinal area.

A native of Bathurst, New Brunswick, Mrs. Bennett first encountered the love of painting at the age of 15 and followed it through her high school years, encouraged by a teacher whom she described as a "very good" painter.

Living on the ocean, the seacoast provided an infinite number of natural scenes for her paintbrush, from which images of seagulls, vessels, sailors and beaches become interwoven into her artistic displays.

After a short span of time living out west, where she says she became landlocked, her move to Cardinal 31 years ago reunited her with the water of the St. Lawrence River. She has felt at home ever since.

Once here, she took some lessons from a local painter and a course at the Collegiate in Brockville. While Mrs. Bennett says that she never had any formal training to speak of, her murals exhibit a professionalism that can only come as a result of a love for what she is doing.

Although her husband does not take up the cause of the paintbrush, her own family was the source from which she first learned of the pleasure of painting. In her childhood most young people would have to create things to do, having been born in the pre-television era. Therefore they created their own enjoyment to pass away the hours.

One of those pastimes was to paint sceneries and from this her interest grew until today it has become a favorite pastime that Mrs. Bennett describes as 'relaxing'.

Her largest effort to date rests in the spot one would expect it to, her basement on Joseph Street. Depicting her favorite subject, the ocean, the three walled scene surrounds the basement with the aura of the sea life, with fishermen casting their nets, seagulls gliding in the offshore breeze and the shores with waves laping at them.



The above scene was taken from a photograph by William McIlveen of Cardinal. Millie Bennett, who has enjoyed painting since her early days in the Maritimes, painted the mural on the east stairwell wall of the new Burrell Apartments located on Highway 2.

Her mural at the apartments, which took two days to complete depicts the New York taking on passengers at Cardinal. It was taken from a photograph owned and taken by Mr. William McIlveen. It is thought to have been photographed around the turn of the century, with the vessel itself being taken out of service in 1908.

Working from memory, she adjusts the scenes she will paint. A prime example is the other mural at the apartment building, located on the west stairwell. It shows a scene of a young boy enjoying a lazy afternoon fishing on the banks of the canal.

Using the canal as a background and a local point of reference, Mrs. Bennett painted from memory a scene she remembered of a young boy fishing. Together they encompassed the scene she wished to show.

Although her two daughters, Stephanie of Prescott and Beverly of Toronto, have not followed in their mother's footsteps, her son-in law Rober, who is married to Beverly, is Mrs. Bennett's best critic.

A native of Prescott, Robert now works in the television industry as an animator and illustrator, with such credits as doing the commercials for Sesame Street and energy conservation for General Electric.

Mrs. Bennett said that Robert has tried to get her into painting more modern schenes, that hers were too traditional. But, with her roots coming from the traditional Atlantic provnces, Mrs. Bennett will continue to paint those things of which she knows and loves the best, her childhood on the ocean shoreline.

Roadrunners shutout Angels

On Thursday November 30 the Roadrunners and Ed Riddell shutout the Angels 2 to 0. Dick Byers scored both of the Roadrunners goals.

The second game of the evening saw 8 goals scored. The Raiders netted 5 and the Playboys 3. Roger Morrell, Keith Banford, Duke Roles, Stanley Moore and George Mallet scored for the Raiders while Murray Sloan, John Bell and Ron Latimer scored for the Playboys.

The Legion suffered its first loss of the season at the hand of the Hotel 3 to 0. Jeff Toupin shutout the Legion while he got goals from Jim Riddell and two by Ray Miller.

On December 3 the Legion got back on the track nipping the Raiders 1 to 0. Scott Gladstone was the games only scorer.

The Hotel got by the Roadrunners 2 to 0. Dale Levere and Rob Milliken scored goals and Jeff Toupin recorded his second straight shutout.

The Angels finally broke loose and scored 5 goals to defeat the Playboys 5 to 1. Mike Allard scored 3 goals and Reg Stephenson and Don O'Brien got the other two. Ross Dillabough counted for the Playboys.

Braves defeated by Raiders

by Edgar Bell

For the fourth time this season the Braves have lost decisively to the first-place Nepean Raiders. The Braves were again short-handed due to injury and illness and the fast skating Nepean time simply wore down the Braves.

Goalie Mark Duvall faced 48 shots before injuring his shoulder late in the third period. John Elliott finished in goal.

Goal scorers for Brickville were defencemen Barry Williams and Rob Ladoucer, a Brockville Midget All Star.

Highlights for Brockville were the spectacular play of Mark Duvall, the hard-hitting of Dean Boyd and the persistent forechecking of John Jensen.

Dan O'Reilly who has been obtained in a trade with the Hawkesberry Hawks, and Mike Collins of Cornwall have signed with the Braves and are to play in Gloucester Sunday night.

Tim Torrance is also returning, and it is also possible that two more new players will be ready to play for this Friday's contest against the Pembroke Lumber Kings.

Terri McGee of Brockville won the 50-50 draw, worth $264.

LEAGUE STANDINGS
[As of December 12, 1978

	GP	W	L	T	PTS.
Nepean	19	13	5	1	27
Hawkes	18	11	5	2	24
Pemb.	21	9	10	2	20
Glou.	21	9	11	1	19
Brock.	17	3	14	0	6

Give to Christmas Seals



Seaway this week

by Neil Patterson

SPORTS

Last Tuesday the Seaway Senior Boys Basketball team travelled to Athens through a raging snowstorm to play the Athens senior team. Their perservance paid off that night as they came home with a 59 to 34 victory. On Wednesday the team team faced its stiffest competition yet when they played St. Lawrence High at Seaway. Troels Dkrydstrup played a strong game and with the help of the entire team, Seaway won the game 66 to 55.

The junior team got into the act as well on Wednesday when they faced a strong St. Lawrence team. The team led at half-time but were outscored in the third and fourth quarters and lost 34-31 in the end.

Seaway was fortunate enough to be able to send two midget girls basketball teams to a tournament held last week in Smith Falls. The first team coached by Mrs. Ward lost its first game but won its next two which enabled them to compete in the consolation finals. In the finals they were defeated in a closely contest match by a team from Renfrew.

The second team coached by Gord Jamieson was defeated in its first two games and thus were eliminated from further play.

Around the School

The ski club was forced to announce a cancellation of the ski trip which was planned for today as a result of poor weather conditions and the lack of snow. It is hoped that a future date will bring better conditions on the slopes.

As a final note this week I would like to announce that the oranges and grapefruit arrived on Friday, capping off a very successful fund raising drive for the school. For those of you who have been tardy about picking yours up please hurry to the school before it spoils.

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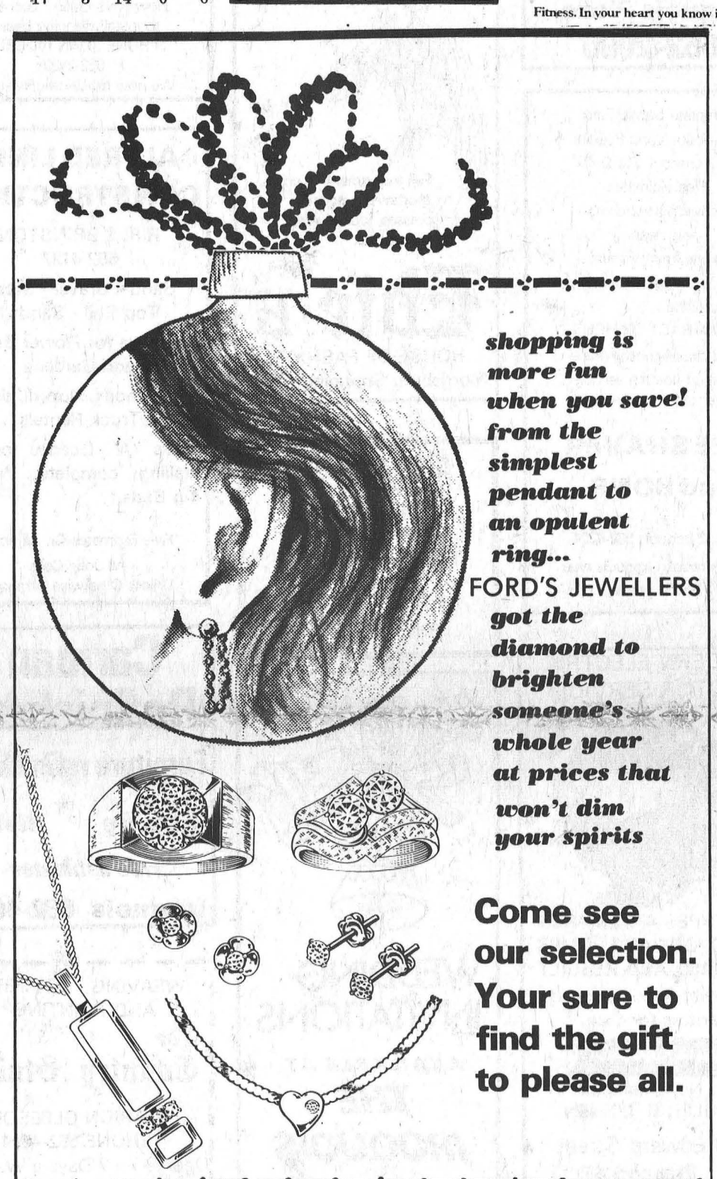

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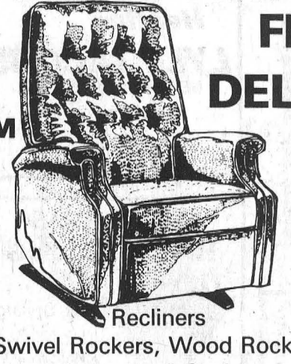

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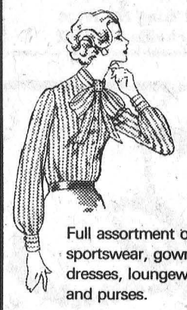

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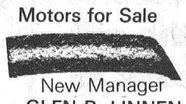

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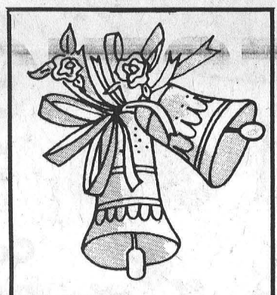

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ANNOUNCEMENT

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John S. Corbett, Chairman. 25-1c

COMING EVENTS

GOOD COMPANIONS CHRISTMAS DINNER - Pot luck style to be held December 12, at the Iroquois Civic Centre. Gifts to be exchanged. 25-1c

RIDE THE BUS New Year's Eve: From Iroquois shopping plaza to Lions party at Matilda Hall. Leaves Johnny's Spot at 8:30. Tickets $5. per couple or $3. single for round trip. Tickets available at Beaupre Jewellers. 25-2c

COMING EVENTS

OPEN HOUSE will be held in the common room at Seaway Valley Apartments on December 16th from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. for Mr. and Mrs. Percy Steinberg on the occasion of their 50th Wedding Anniversary. Best Wishes onlv. 25-2c

CHRISTMAS CONCERT, 4th annual concert by Seaway District High School Bands will be on December 6th at 8 p.m. at the school. Tickets - $1. each or family rate of $3. at the door or from band members. 22-4c

CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many friends, neighbours and relatives for their lovely gifts, cards and flowers and good wishes. Special thanks to our daughter Mrs. Doreen Casselman and family and all who helped to make our 50th Anniversary a pleasant occasion to remember.
Donald and Florence Shaver.
Don and Florence Shaver 25-1c

Sincere thanks and appreciation are extended to our many wonderful friends and neighbours for the beautiful flowers, sympathy cards and food, also visits to the Funeral Home during the recent bereavement of a dear brother Stan.
These acts of kindness sure helped to enlighten our sorrow.
Duane and Barb St. Pierre 25-1p

I wish to take this opportunity to thank all those who supported me at the polls in the recent municipal election. I assure you that I will work to the best of my ability to represent the people of Matilda. Best wishes of the season to all.
Bob Bennett. 25-1c

EMPLOYMENT

OPPORTUNITY TO WORK at home. Own your own business. Full or part time. Call evenings 6 - 7. 826-2947 or 989-5681. 25-2c

LOST

LOST FEMALE BEAGLE, answering to the name of Barbie. Last seen in the vicinity of Hoffman Concrete. Reward. Call 925-3660 25-1c

IN MEMORIAM

MCINNIS - In loving memory of Arthur McInnis who passed away December 1977.
Like falling leaves the years slip by
But loving memories never die
Remembered by Mrs. Christie Moffatt. and Mrs. Ida Steele. 25-1c

BAKER - David and Paula (nee Lloyd), are happy to announce the arrival of their son, Christopher David Thomas, at the Brockville General Hospital on Sunday, November 19th, 1978.
Proud grandparents are Helen and Fred Lloyd and Ann Baker. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tony Sisty. 25-1p

IN MEMORIAM

MERKLEY - In loving memory of our dear Mother Mrs. Ellen Merkley who passed away December 12 1929.
Precious forever are memories of you
Today, tomorrow and all our life through
Memories are treasures no one can steal
Death is a heartache no one can heal.

Always remembered and sadly missed by daughters.

Bessie Salmon, Emma St. Pierre. 25-1p

RUNIONS - Albert and Lynn (nee Gray) are proud to announce the birth of their first child, Stephanie Dawn 5 lbs. 13½ oz. on Wednesday November 29th, 1978 at the Brockville General Hospital. Thanks to the nursing staff of the third floor and special thanks to Dr. R Ng and Dr. Bird. 25-1p

---

FADER: In fond and loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother Rose Fader who passed away December 4, 1976.
God knew that she was suffering,
That the hills were hard to climb,
So He closed her weary eyelids
And whispered, "Peace by thine"

Sadly missed and ever remembered by daughters "Gloria, Sylvia, Barbara" and all their families.

25-1c

NOTICE

NOTICE - I Harry A. Brown, of R.R. 2, Brinston, Ontario will not be responsible for any debts incurred in my name as of November 22, 1978 by Edna May Brown. 24-2p

---

Help your Heart... Help your Heart Fund

REAL ESTATE

JOHN A. ALLISON
Realtor
Office 543-2044
Home 543-2989

IROQUOIS - Four bedroom home with kitchen, living room, and separate dining room as well as 2 baths. This home could easily be renovated into apartments. Owner must sell, all reasonable offers will be considered.

IROQUOIS AREA - Three bedroom frame bungalow with living room, kitchen, island cupboards, and large dining area. This home has been well built and includes R12 & R20 insulation. $30,900.

AULT ISLAND - Three bedroom winterized cottage on huge lot. Knotty pine finish. Kitchen has lots of cupboard space, large living room and new bath. Let us show you this home $46,000.

MORRISBURG - 1½ storey home completely renovated with latest in carpets and floors. Three bedrooms and a sitting room. Large kitchen, dining room and living room as well as 1½ baths. This home is in excellent condition.

IROQUOIS - Three bedroom bungalow, with large kitchen and dining area as well as acorn fireplace in living room. This home has been very well maintained and is situated on six acres close to Iroquois.

MORRISBURG - Two bedroom mobile home on large lot. Living room, kitchen and dining room as well as partially insulated front porch. Also included is barn, utility building, garage & workshop. $30,000.

JOHN ALLISON REALTOR
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO
543-2989
543-2044

Rita Michielsen	652-2491
Dale Beckstead	535-2103
Ian McColl	543-3136

REAL ESTATE

Gordon W. Thom
REAL ESTATE BROKER
Morrisburg, Ontario
613-543-3598

INGLESIDE

New 3 bedroom Bungalow in a new residential area. Living, dining and rec room, kitchen, 2 baths. Fireplace and Franklin stove included.

MORRISBURG

Building lot with view of the St. Lawrence River. Severance fee paid by the Vendor. Lot size 100 x 220. Asking price 16,000.00.

WILLIAMSBURG

105 Acre Farm located near No. 31 Highway. Six bedroom frame dwelling in excellent condition. Attractive location. Good rich sandy clay loam soil. 8 acres bush, good outbuildings. Complete line of equipment which can be purchased if desired. Owner retiring.

SALES REPRESENTATIVES

Cam Martel
543-3337
Langton Carr
543-3277
Karen Gorrell
543-3195

---

111 ACRES FOR SALE, 1,000 feet frontage on Hwy. No. 2 located between Morrisburg and Iroquois. Call 543-3269. 14-tfc

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154 ACRES FOR SALE - location between Hwy. 401 Second Concession Road, east of Flagg Road. Call 543-3269. 25-tfc

New license stickers now on sale in Ont.

Transportation and Communications Minister James Snow has announced there will be no increase in motor vehicle licence fees for the 1979 licensing year.

Red renewal stickers went on sale at 318 outlets throughout the province on Friday December 1.

The fee schedule will remain at $30. for a four-cylinder car; $45 for a six-cylinder car and $60 for eight-cylinder automobiles with an engine displacement of less than 6.5 litres.

Eight-cylinder cars with an engine displacement of more than 6.5 litres, resitered after December 1, 1977, will cost the owner $80.

Motorcycle registation fees are $20.

The 1978 registration fees for privately-owned passenger cars and motorcycles in northern half of the province will remain at $10.00.

For vehicle registration purposes, "Northern Ontario" is that part of the province consisting of the territorial districts of Algoma, Cochrane, Kenora, Manitoulin, Parry Sound, Rainy River, Sudbury, Thunder Bay, Timiskaming and the portion of Nipissing lying north and west of Algonquin Park.

The 1979 registration fee for mopeds and trailers remains at $5, as does the $10 fee for snowmobiles and historic vehicles. These fees are the same in northern and southern Ontario.

In making the announcement, Mr. Snow said, 'if each car owner in the province would remember to purchase their vehicle renewal in December or January, we could virtually eliminate the lineups at issuing offices in late February."

Proof of insurance forms, required as part of the renewal offices and liquor store outlets throughout Ontario.

Minor Hockey

PEE WEE A
November 29 at Cardinal
Iroquois 1, Edwardsburg 0
Goals scored by:
Timmy Toupin 1
Assisted Mike Veltkamp
Outstanding Goal Keeping by Kevin and Darin for their 2nd Shutout of the Season.

PEE WEE A
December 2 at Morrisburg
Iroquois 5, Morrisburg 1
Goals scored by:
Andy Lee 1
Assisted by Gary McInnis
Mike Veltkamp 3
Assisted by Darin Hall (1) Timmy Toupin (2)
Gary McInnis 1
Assistedc by Reggie Francis

PEE WEE A
Exhibition
December 3, at Cardinal
Iroquois 7, Nepean [Ottawa] 7
Goals scored by:
Willy Prunner 1
Assisted by Andy Lee, Tony Picotte
Reggie Francis 1
Assisted by Willy Prunner, Chris McDermid
Timmy Toupin 2
Assisted by Will Trayner (1), Mike Veltkamp (1), Darin Hall (1)
Mike Veltkamp 2
Assisted by Timmy Toupin (2), Andy Lee (1)
David Lapier 1
Assisted by Will Trayner
The team came from behind in the third period to tie game.

PEE WEE B
November 29, at Spencerville
spencerville 4, Iroquois 3
Goals scored by:
Bobby Byers 1
Assisted by B. Seeley
Bobby Byers 1
Steven Mandel 1
Assisted by Eldon Horner and Bobby Byers.

HELP WANTED

Part-time Caretaker
20 hours per week $6.34 per hour

to perform cleaning, grounds maintenance and maintenance of building systems at the Iroquois senior citizens apartments at 120 Dundas St.

Applications should be sent to the
Cornwall and Area Housing Authority
113 Amelia St., Cornwall, Ont. K6H 5T7

By Monday December 11th, 1978.

WINTER PARKING

BY-LAW NO. 62-12

CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF IROQUOIS

No Motor Vehicle shall park on any street in the Village of Iroquois between the hours of 11:00 p.m. and 7 o'clock of the following morning, during the Winter months.....
of DECEMBER, JANUARY, FEBRUARY & MARCH

Owners of all Motor vehicles are to remove same from the Streets at any time when snow plowing operations are being carried out in the village of Iroquois.

A Police Officer, upon discovery of any Motor Vehicle on the Village Streets during the hours mentioned above, or during snow removal periods, may cause it to be moved to a suitable place and all costs and charges in connection there with may be charged to the owner.

E.F. ROONEY
Reeve

Fetterly's

Founded on service in 1924 and providing a responsible service since. Quality work - six licensed mechanics. heavy duty wrecker - towing service - full-time parts department - up-to-date shop, equipment, tools and methods.

SUNOCO

Sales with Service
Fetterly's
A COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
On Highway No. 2 At Carman Road
JUST SOUTH OF THE WATER TOWER
652-4841 IROQUOIS

Effective immediately, and until further notice, our hours of operation will be 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., six days a week.

Where to find answers to wood stove questions:

We Sell Genuine Fisher Fireplaces

LUCAS WOOD•Stove Sales
RR No. 2 Spencerville
Ont. K0E 1X0
"1 mile west of Roebuck"
658-2311

10% OFF OUR WOOD HEAT STOVES

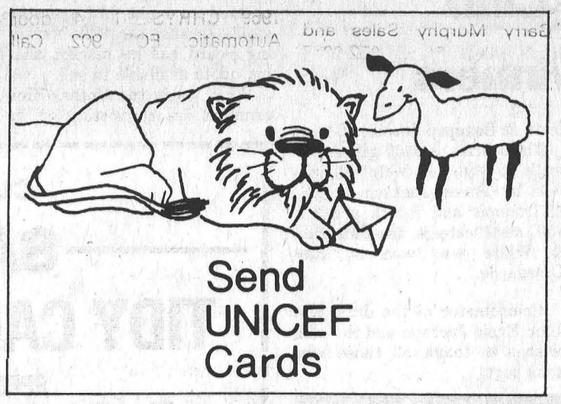
SENIOR CITIZENS

IF YOU ARE 60 YEARS OF AGE OR OVER
AND
IF YOUR PRESENT ACCOMODATION IS INADEQUATE
AND
IF YOUR INCOME IS MODEST

THIS IS OF INTEREST TO YOU

Cornwall and area Housing Authority would be interested in receiving applications from persons in Iroquois, meeting the above criteria.

Further information and application forms may be obtained by contacting Cornwall and area Housing Authority, 113 Ameilia St. P.O. Box 801, Cornwall, Ont., Tel. 933-2731 or Zenith 69770.



NOTICE

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

Tuesday, Dec. 12, 7:30 p.m.

in the council chambers, Iroquois Civic Centre

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

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

Winchester Theatre

THURS., FRI., SAT.
DECEMBER 7, 8, 9
HOT LEAD AND AND COLD FEET
by Disney
Starring Don Knotts, Jack Elam and Karen Valentine. Also a one half-hour featurette.
THE MADCAP ADVENTURES OF MR. TOAD
General

MON., TUES., WED.
DECEMBER 11, 12, 13
HOT LEAD AND COLD FEET
Starring Don Knotts, Jack Elam and Karen Valentine. This funny Disney Western also shows Mon., Tues. and Wed. for those who wish to avoid the weekend rush.

EASTERN ONTARIO LIBRARY SYSTEM
200 Cooper St. — Ottawa — Phone 238-8457
Serving the residents and all Public Libraries in the 10 counties of Eastern Ontario

QUESTION?

CHANCES ARE... WE'VE GOT THE ANSWER

DIAL-A-QUESTION! FREE!
PUBLIC LIBRARY
REFERENCE • INFORMATION

Now all...
Eastern Ontario residents (613 phone area) can dial this toll-free information service by calling the public library reference resource centre nearest you....

JUST DIAL
1-800-267-7144 —
Cornwall Public Library (Bilingual Service)
1-800-267-8151 —
Brockville Public Library
1-800-267-8293 —
Ottawa Public Library (Bilingual Service)
Zenith 16780 —
Pembroke Public Library

(Residents of Renfrew County — dial "0" and ask operator for Zenith number) Where long distance does not apply, please continue to use the regular phone number to obtain reference-information at these public libraries.

CUT HERE — SAVE

ESTATE SALE

AUCTION

Household Contents & Miscellaneous Articles

To settle the Estate of the late Della Iva Billings of South Mountain, the following articles will be offered for sale by Public Auction at

ODDFELLOWS HALL
SOUTH MOUNTAIN, ONT.

Saturday, Dec. 9th 1 p.m. sharp

Bed and Mattress, 23" Color TV (like new), new rotor and all-channel aerial, complete stereo tape deck set, TV stand, plant stands, records, bathroom scales, couch, fridge, press back rockers, kitchen set, dryer, electric range, spin-dry washer, electric clock, small barbecue, pots and pans, lamps, coffee tables, brass kettle, deep fryer, book case, vacuum cleaner, portable sewing machine, floor polisher, wash stand, small freezer, grinder, acetylene torches, 1 forge, big jack all, tools & tool box, skill saw, battery charger, 7 H.P. Briggs & Stratton engine, Christmas tree & decorations, Quebec heater, pot belly stove, chesterfield and chair, armchair, chest of drawers, luggage and other items too numerous to mention.

NOTE: Articles in this sale are in like new condition (less than 3 years old). Many would make ideal Christmas gifts.

Executors:
Norman and Alex Billings

TERMS — CASH

AUCTIONEER
DUVALL AUCTION SERVICE
R.R. 2 BRINSTON, ONT.
Phone 652-4901, 652-4710 or 537-2688

Auctioneer will not be responsible for accident or injury to any persons or property at sale.



"Large or Small call Duvall"

NOTICE

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

Thursday, Dec. 7, 1978 at 8:00 p.m.

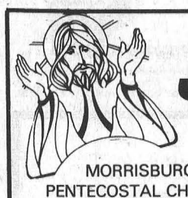
in the council chambers,
Matilda Memorial Hall,
Brinston, Ont.

W.E. Horner
Clerk-Treasurer

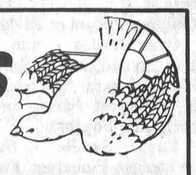
NOTICE

The First Meeting of the Council for the Corporation of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry for the current term will be held on Monday, December 18, 1978, commencing at 10:00 a.m., in the Council Chambers, County Buildings, 20 Pitt Street, Cornwall, Ontario.

R. J. Lapointe,
Administrator and Clerk-Treasurer.



Sunday In The Churches



MORRISBURG PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Pastor: John B. Buschert
Church 543-2681 Home 543-3450
Tuesday: 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.
Missionettes & Crusaders
Boys and Girls ages 7 -13
Wednesday - 7:30 Prayer & Bible Study
Sunday - 9:45 a.m. Christian Education Hour
10:45 Morning Worship Service
7:00 p.m. - Evangelistic

Visitors Always Welcome

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

Visitors Always Welcome

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

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

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

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

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

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Rev. L.D. Joyce,
M.A., Ph.D., Th.D.
9:45 a.m. Brinston
11:00 a.m. Hulbert

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

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

2nd Sunday in Advent Dec. 10th
St. John's, Iroquois -
11:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
St. James', Morrisburg -
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
Holy Trinity, Riverside -
9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist.

Around the village . . .

by Audrey Tucker

Another week has gone quickly by and Christmas is almost upon us. There have been many events associated with Christmas already, and more to come.

The Iroquois-Matilda Lions Annual Dinner & Dance, was once again a great success. A delicious turkey dinner with all the trimmings was graciously catered by the United Church Women at the Civic Centre December 2. Caldwell Linen Mills also enjoyed their Christmas dance at the Legion Hall, December 2nd.

Saturday evening ended with a bad note, when a four alarm fire devastated the once beautiful and fairly new Nationview Public School in South Mountain. The flames were still leaping high in the air at 2:30 a.m. on Sunday.

There were many brave men out there, fighting the fire and risking their very lives, in the bitter cold of the night. Our own Fire Chief Mac Anderson, suffered a serious eye injury. We wish him a speedy recovery.

We want to say welcome to a new little person, who will be a resident on Dundas Street, a daughter, for Lynn and Albert Runions, born November 29th. Congratulations to the new parents. Also congratulations to Jenny and David Hoy of the New York Restaurant, also a new daughter, born on November 27th.

The Business Association are having their dinner meeting this Wednesday evening at the Iroquois Coffee Shop; be sure to attend.

News from Iroquois United Church: Congratulations are in order to the former Mrs. Loreen McGuiness who became Mrs. Elmer King on Saturday December 22, 1978. Loreen was a resident in the Senior Citizen's Apartments, and is Shirley Fisher's mother. The bride and groom will be residing in Cardinal, Ontario.

Arlene Eckford is a patient in Winchester District Hospital. Also Luella Burney is a patient there. We wish them speedy recoveries.

Work is progressing on the Sunday School Concerts to be held on Sunday night, December 17th in the Church. The children always present us with a fine evening, so plan to attend.

News from Knox Presbyterian Church: We also are sending out congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. James Fenton who will be celebrating their 59th Wedding Anniversary on Sunday December 10th. Also Knox will be having their Christmas Pagent, Sunday evening December 17th; this is also by their Sunday School. Christmas Services are to be held Sunday 24th.

Mrs. Hennriietta Lindley, will be on her way to England for a two month vacation. Bon Voyage Henrietta.

A great hello to all our friends and neighbours, who have headed to warmer climates, and left us here to battle another long cold winter. Hi Janet.

I have it on good authority that the Iroquois Public School, are going to go all out for us again this year, in the form of a Christmas Concert. All students and teachers will be involved with it, and a lot of effort and hard work has gone into this years entertainment. Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: Iroquois Public School Gym. Date: Wednesday December 13. The following is a format of what's to come: A choir singing, a Candle Light Processional, an Operetta by grades 1, 2, and 3, called A Christmas Dream. Grades 3 and 4 do the Nativity Scene, consisting of a play and carols. Grades 5 & 6 a play, The Bell that Couldn't Ring, 6 and 7 will be singing several songs, 7 & 8 Santa's Journey, and with two Kindergarten's a French and English we will enjoy singing of songs in both languages.

Plan to make this a date, its one you won't regret.

It was good to see Michael Ewing home on leave again. Mike is stationed in Halifax.

Anyone wishing to have any news items in our column, please contact me at home in the evenings at 652-2326 or come in to see me personally at the Pop Shoppe with your news items. I'll be there.

Until next week, Be a good neighbour.

MPP Osie Villeneuve comments on industrial milk quota

Eastern Ontario's cheddar cheese and industrial milk producing industries are facing difficult problems as a result of the Canadian Dairy Commission's failure to raise our industrial milk quota. As the representative of a riding that is predominantly rural, I can sympathize with our industrial milk producers. Both dairy farmers and cheese producers have expressed their concern, and I could not agree with them more.

Last June, The Honourable William Newman, Ontario's Minister of Agriculture and Food, met with his Federal counterpart to negotiate increased industrial milk quota for Ontario. He pointed out that the current quota system has not kept pace with the growing market for cheddar cheese and that it does not reflect the opportunities that exist for increased sales. So far, Mr. Newman's request appears to have gone unanswered in Ottawa. It has been suggested that the price of butter be raised 12c per pound. In my opinion, raising the price of butter at this time, is a very poor solution. It will simply price butter off the table and it will not resolve the milk quota problem.

It has been suggested that our cheese industry is disappearing and that there are large surpluses of butter and cheese in storage. The fact is that our cheese industry continues to produce 66 million pounds of cheddar cheese per year, the same as it produced in the early 1970's. Although consolidation led to larger and more efficient operations, our cheese factories have not increased production because they are on fixed quotas. And yet, there is a growing domestic and foreign market for our cheddar cheese which is world renowned. There is a growing market for speciality cheese as well.

Our principal problem is that there is not enough industrial milk quota to meet the increased demand. We are not even keeping pace with domestic needs, let alone a growing external demand. On a per capita consumption, the demand for cheese has increased 100% in the last ten years. By comparison, the consumption of fluid milk and butter have not kept pace. And yet, the Province of Ontario imported 25 million pounds of cheddar cheese to supply our domestic needs last year and the same amount of butter.

This situation affects both our quota and non-quota sectors. Domestic firms wishing to expand and new firms wishing to establish in Eastern Ontario are discouraged because we cannot guarantee them a supply of indistrial milk. In the end, we lose jobs and investments. Some cheese factories are operating at 50% capacity - and yet the market exists for our cheddar cheese. It does not make sense. We are not growing and keeping pace with the market demand at home. The consumers will also feel the impact of this inadequate quota system. As our dollar declines in value, the cost of foreign cheese will go up.

During the past six months, industrial milk production has declined 10%. A number of factors may be responsible for this. Higher beef prices and a favourable foreign market for dairy cattle have resulted in smaller herds. Weather may have had some impact. Over-quota penalties is another key factor. Yet 29% of diary farmers in Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott and Russell had no M.S.Q. for January, February and March 1978. After penalties and charges, the producer netted $1.80 to $1.90 per cwt. for milk that the processor paid $9.35 cwt. for. In Ontario, 6507 shippers had no quota, with a total of 12,347 registered with the Milk Marketing Board in March 1978.

If a farmer cannot make a fair return by producing industrial milk, what incentive is there for him to continue to do so? There is a strong temptation to switch to something else. A farmer who had an industrial milk quota of 445,000 pounds in 1973-74 did not produce it because of bad weather. In 1975-76, his quota was lowered to 327, 388 pounds per year. Today, his son wants to work on the farm with him and increase the herd. Yet, he cannot beg his quota increased to make his operation viable because the Milk Marketing Board has no market sharing quota available to sell.

What we in the Ontario Government are requesting on behalf of Eastern Ontario industrial milk producers is a fair increase in quota to keep our dairy industry alive and well. Is this too much to want for an industry that plays an important role in our economy? The time has come for the Federal Government to do something about it and let our industrial milk producers meet the market needs, at least in Ontario.

Matilda Winter Carnival Jan. 19,20,21

The annual Matilda Township Winter Carnival schedule for 1979 has been released by the township recreation committee and as usual, it looks like a busy weekend. Things get started on Friday the 19th of January with the annual Carnival Queen pageant and entertainment.

Saturday the 20th will see the snowmobile rally, followed by a supper and dance with music by Mary Perry and the Country Green.

Sunday is children's day with a full slate of activities for the youngsters. These will include the snowmobile obstacle course, and other outdoor activities. For the adults, there will be the woodsman's competition and the annual chariot races.

More details on the carnival will be forthcoming, but plan now to keep the weekend of January 19, 20, and 21 open for the Matilda Township Winter Carnival.

Lions Club draw winners

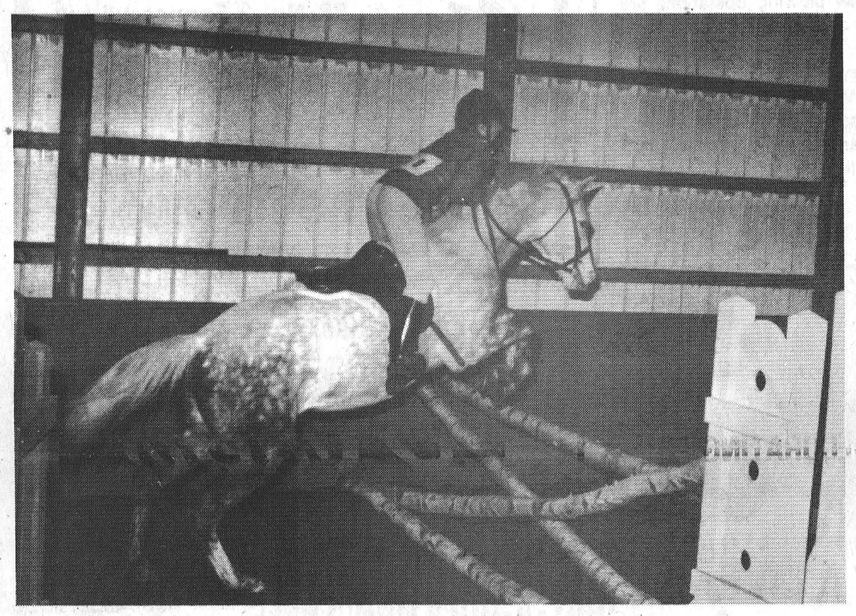
The winning names were drawn in the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club Christmas draw on Saturday night at the club's annual Christmas party in the Iroquois Civic Centre.

First prize, a $200. gift certificate at Ron Fader Furniture was won by George Cooper of R.R. 2 Brinston.

Second prize went to Pat Robertson, of R.R. 2, Iroquois. She receives a $150. gift certificate at Beaupre Jewellers.

Third prize, a $100 gift certificate at Styles & McIntosh was won by Tressa Jackson of R.R. 2, Iroquois and fourth prize, a $50. certificate at Iroquois Red & White was won by Ray Delegarde.

Co-ordinator of the draw was Lion Ernie Jackson and the club wishes to thank all those who took part.



Tessa Webster clears one of the jumps at St. Lawrence Stables, riding Findlen Rock-a-bye, owned by Pinecrest Farms. **Mike Cole Photo**

Second show of season held Sunday at St. Lawrence Stables

St. Lawrence Stables in Iroquois hosted the second indoor horse show of the season on Sunday with a good selection of horses parading before judge Jill McCrae of Aurora, Ontario.

The show, one of a series held over the winter months, offers no cash prizes, but does provide a chance for riders, particularly the younger ones to hone their skills during what would otherwise be the off season. Local residents are always encouraged to come out free of charge, to watch the shows.

The show secretary, Mrs. L. Peake compiled the following results.

Children's Hunter Division -

Over fences - a.m. - Lady Bug, owned and ridden by Beth Fleming; p.m. Starboard owned by Pinecrest Farms and ridden by Lynne Poirier.

Under Saddle - Starboard, owned by Pinecrest Farms and ridden by Lynne Poirier.

Children's Hunter Champion - Starboard; reserve champion - Lady Bug.

Green Hunter Division:

Over Frences - a.m. Snapdragon, owned by Caerleon Farms and ridden by Karen Davies; p.m. - Sovereign's Wish, owned and ridden by Jennifer Hamilton.

Under Saddle - Barley Wine, owned by Pinecrest Farms, Ridden by Barb Bailey.

Children Hunter Division

Over Fences - a.m. - Lady Bug, owned and ridden by Beth Fleming, p.m. - Starboard, owned by Pinecrest Farms, ridden by Lynne Poirier.

Green Hunter Champion - Sovereign's Wish

Reserve Champion - Sir Phil, owned by Gilles Leyer, ridden by Debbie Swerdfeger.

Open Hunter Division

Over Fences - a.m. Starboard, owned by Pinecrest Farms, ridden by Lynne Poirier; p.m. - Spring-the-Price, owned by Caerleen Farms, ridden by Kip Jones.

Under Saddle - Starboard, owned by Pinecrest Farms, ridden by Lynne Poirier.

Open Hunter Champion - Starboard; **Reserve Champion** - Spring-The-Price.

Junior Equitation

On the Flat - Rose Marie Newton, riding Sneak Preview.

Over Fences - Sue Urie, Riding Southern Cross.

Junior Eq. Champion - Sue Urie; **Reserve Champion** - Lynne Poirier, riding Starboard.

Adult Equitation

On the flat - Barb Bailey, riding Barley Wine; **Over Fences** - Elaine Patterson, riding Waltzing Matilda.

Adult Eq. Champion - Elaine Patterson riding Waltzing Matilda; **Reserve Champion** - Ann Chalmers, riding Samurai.

Walk-Trot Class - for inexperienced riders

Group 1 (under six months) - Chrissy Holmes riding Beau Black; Group 2 (six months to 1 year) - Kitty Hubbard riding Mala.

Legion Bowling

Rolls Royce (H. Easter) 50½
Pinto (J. Helmer) 43
Cowettes (C. Easter) 37½
Mustang (J. Coulter) 37
High Singles -
Corallee Easter - 282
Ronnie Lanthier - 325
High Triples -
Debbie Helmer - 759
Ronnie Lanthier - 799

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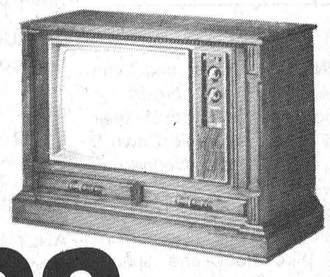
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Saturday 9:00 to 6:00
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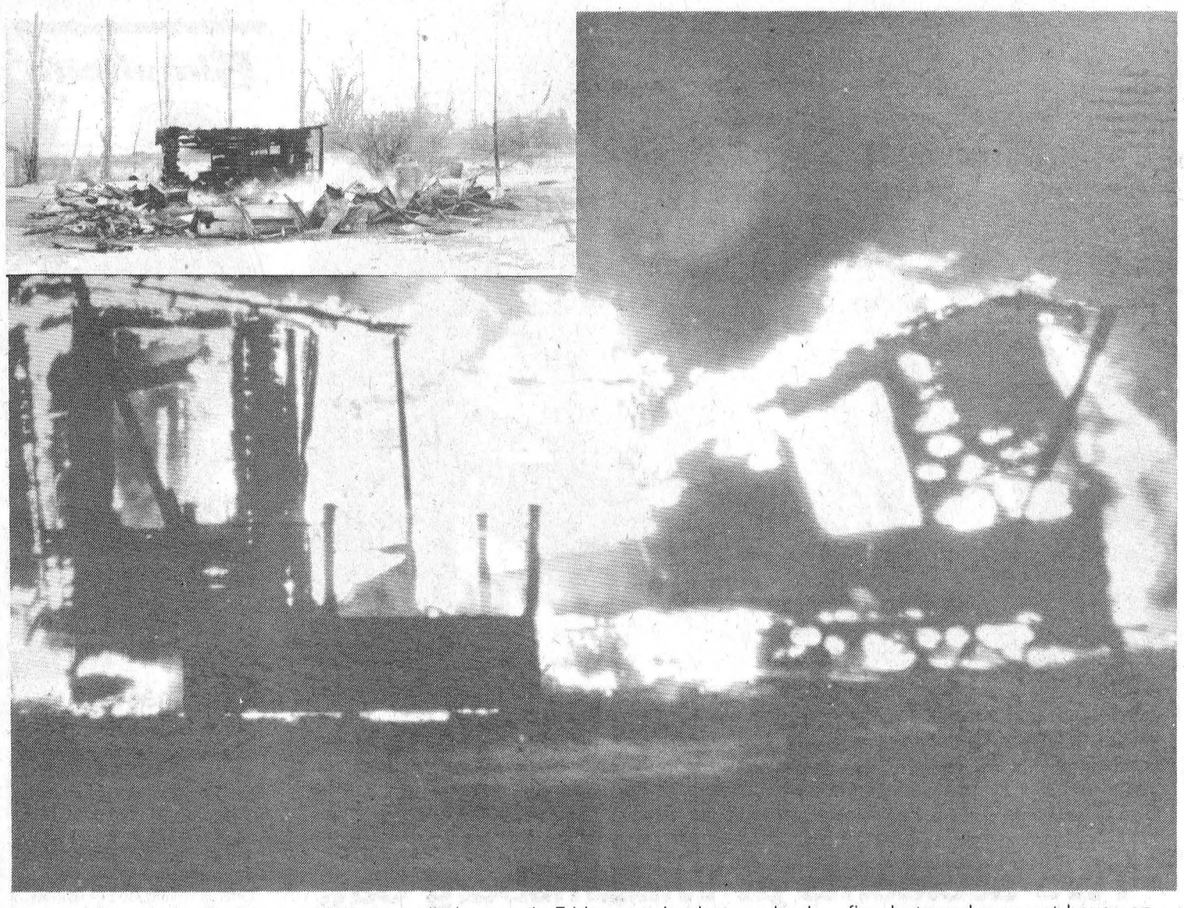

Iroquois Volunteer Fire Department were called out early Friday morning last week when fire destroyed a vacant house on Saver Road, east of Iroquois. The house is pictured as the walls finally succumbed to the fire and fell in, while inset, top left, the charred remains after the fire was contained. Damages are estimated to be over $30,000. **Photo by Dent Tillotson**

Vacant house destroyed by early morning fire

Fire early Friday morning destroyed a frame house on the Saver Road, east of Iroquois. Local volunteer fire fighters were called out at 5:35 to extinguish the blaze, but by the time they were notified, the house was beyond saving.

The building was owned by Valerie Gates and was being lived in occasionally by her brother Tom Beardsall, however there was no one in the house when the fire broke out and for that reason the fire had a good head start.

Damage has been estimated at being in excess of thirty thousand dollars.

According to fire chief Mac Anderson, the fire broke out in the east side of the house, where an oil space heater was located and for that reason, the heater is considered to be the cause of the fire.

The storage tank for the space heater exploded in a huge ball of flame that rose in the air and was clearly visible in Iroquois. The oil tank was blown about 150 feet into a neighbouring yard.

The fire did considerable heat damage to the east wall of a new home, still under construction directly west of the Gates house.

The house was also equipped with propane gas, but according to Mr. Anderson the tank did not explode. A relief valve did, however, open and the gas burned off.

TIPS ABOUT TOWN

by Joy Parks
652-2268

After a short rest, 'Tips About Town' is back to guide you through the Christmas Season. We want to thank all those interested people who were concerned enough about the future of the column, to call this week and let me in on their plans. Thanks to everyone, you know who you are.

The Arthritis society needs your empty Garden Cocktail jars. The labels should be removed and the jars can be handed over to Mr. Leo DeBellefeuille. More information can be obtained by calling the above at 652-2123.

The Knights of Columbus Christmas party for all members and their wives will be held on Tuesday December 12 at the Iroquois Golf Club. A pot luck dinner is the order of the evening, followed by a social hour and dancing.

On Tuesday December 19, the local Guide troupe will hold a special enrollment ceremony for their new guiding members. This will be held at the Civic Centre, at 7 p.m., and all parents and interested members of the community are invited.

The first meeting of the brand new St. Cecilia's - St. Mary's group, the Columbian Squires, will be held on Sunday December 10, at 2 p.m., in the rectory.

The CWL is still looking for Dominion store grocery tapes to be put to use in a special fund to help purchase items badly needed by some very special people. I understand that the present project is to purchase a tape cassette instrument for a young handicapped college student. Your help is urgently needed. For more information on the project or instructions on dropping off tapes, contact Mrs. Gerladine MacKinnon.

No matter what happens to 'Tips', I can always count on my mystery person to be working overtime to prepare another one of his witty sayings. I've stockpiled a few over the past two weeks, but his was my favourite -

"Opportunities always look bigger going than coming."

Canadian study shows no benefits to extended navigation

A study on the benefits of having an extended shipping season on the Seaway has found that Canada would not benefit from it.

The $59,000 study, ordered by the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority and completed by L.B.A. Consulting Partners of Ottawa, indicates that an extension of the season, to 9½ months, would not bring any additional business into the Seaway and only extend the time that it takes to move cargo through the system.

Paul Normandeau, chairman of the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority, said that the study confirms what his agency already has concluded.

Meanwhile, the reaction in the United States, where the Winter Navigation Board has already spen $17 million since 1971 in their study, has been of one describing the Canadian study as deficient, according to David Oberlin, head of the St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corporation.

Mr. Oberlin also said that the study doesn't follow internationally accepted economic theory for cost-benefit analysis.

With the release of the report, Mr. Normandeau says the plans to lengthen the shipping season are stalled.

The study by L.B.A. Consulting Partners Ltd. considered three options for extended navigation: improvements to ensure 24 hour navigation from Arpil 1 to December 15; extension of the season to 9½ months from 8½ months; and the possibility of 11 months of navigation with one month reserve for maintenance.

The Winter Navigation Board favors an 11-month navigation season.

Potsdam leads intermediates

Potsdam is leading the Rideau St. Lawrence Intermediate hockey league with 6 points and Morrisburg is close on their heels with 5. Next are Kemptville and Prescott with 3 points each. Spencerville has 2 and Lanark is in the cellar with no points.

In the Morrisburg - Spencerville game, on Friday night, Spencerville opened the scoring in the first period with a goal by Ron Breau. The Morrisburg Golden Knights came back with 2 goals in the first and 3 more in the 2nd to take a 5 - 1 lead, adding 5 unanswered goals in the 3rd for a 10-1 win.

Dick Byers and Doug Mc Nairin led the attack with a hat trick each: singles were by Danny Cassell, Chuck Lawlor, Doug Byers and Gord Dillabough. Spencerville received 6 minors, while the Knights were assessed 5 minors; a high sticking major to Garth Baker; and Steve Casselman received a misconduct and a game misconduct.

Potsdam swamped Kemptville 17 - 2, producing 5 hat tricks in the game.

RIDEAU-ST. LAWRENCE INTERMEDIATE SCORES

December 1
Potsdam 6, Prescott 4
Kemptville 7, Lanark 3
December 3, Morrisburg 10, Morrisburg 10, Spencerville 1
Potsdam 17, Kemptville 2

FUTURE GAMES
December 8
Potsdam at Morrisburg 8:30
December 10
Lanark vs. Potsdam at Ogdensburg 3 p.m.
Kemptville at Spencerville 8:15
Oswego at Morrisburg 2:30 Exh.

Lions lose chance at Winter Games

The Morrisburg Lions had a busy week, playing 4 games, and winning the first and the last one.

On Tuesday they travelled to Brockville to meet the Tikis in a semi-final game to decide who would meet the winner of the north divisions. The Lions won 5-4 with a goal by Jeff Cassell 14 minutes into the third period, and superb goaltending by Gerald Scully.

The same night, Ottawa South defeated Richmond 8 - 5 to enable them to meet Morrisburg in the final game. Friday night in the friendly confines of the Morrisburg arena, the Lions battled with Ottawa to a 5-5 tie after 2 periods, but fell behind giving up 5 unanswered goals in the 3rd to lose 10-5.

Ottawa will now represent the O.D.H.A. at the Ontario Winter Games in Kingston late December. Bob McNairn led the Lions attack with a pair of goals; singles by David Tait, Jeff Cassell and Jim Whelan.

Saturday evening the Lions lost to the Spencerville Bruins 9 - 5, after leading 3 - 2 in the first period. Mark Beaupre, David Myers and Steve Richer gave the Lions a 3-0 lead before the Bruins got goals by Bill Dickson and Brian DeDekker. Steve Richer made it 4-2 in the 2nd; but the Bruins came back with 4 goals to lead 6-4 after 40 minutes of play. Myers scored the lone Lions goal in the 3rd, while the Bruins came back with 3 goals to increase their lead; with DeDekker having scroed a goal in each period. The Lions played without the services of Cassell, Mackler, Jarvis and Morrow.

Sunday afternoon the Lions were not very good hosts to the visiting Winchester Hawks, letting them score the first goals and the coming back with goals by Gary Jarvis and David Myers in the first period. Robbie Reynolds increased the lead in the second then let the Lions tie the game 3-3 after 40 minutes of play.

In the 3rd, Beaupre scored twice with singles by Jarvis and Payment to defeat the Hawks 7-3 increasing the Lions lead to 6 points over 2nd place Metcalfe. The Lions received 8 minors and a fighting major. The Hawks were assessed 9 minors; a fighting major and a game misconduct.

The Lions next home game is Friday December 15th at 8:30 p.m. when Kemptville visits.

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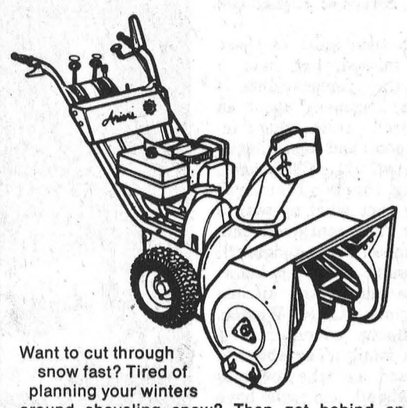

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PACKAGE PRICE $89.95
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Tyrol Leather Boots $38.95
Metal Bindings $ 8.95
Fibreglass X-Country Poles $11.95
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Tyrolia 150 Bindings $49.95
Huber Ski Poles $ 9.95
Installation $12.00
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PACKAGE PRICE $184.95
SAVE $112.85
Dynastar Fibreglass Skis $149.95
Kastinger Royal Ski Boots $135.95
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TV TALK

by Ross Mutton

There was considerable interest when Fred Silverman, the mogul of ABC, packed up his programming genius and moved over to NBC as their new president. How long would it be before NBC would look just like a copy of ABC? No, not at all, Silverman assured the affiliates, NBC would go after ratings and a move from third place by producing better quality programming and mini-series.

However, NBC has just announced that it is dumping all but seven of its regularly scheduled programs. Going in this wholesale house-cleaning are **Grandpa Goes to Washington, Dick Clark's Live Wednesday, Project UFO, David Cassidy - Undercover Cop, WHo's Watching the Kids?, The Eddie Capra Mysteries, Sword of Justice and Lifeline.**

Now it's true most of those won't be missed, but have a look at the replacements - **Supertrain,** a comedy about an atom-powered train that includes a pool and discotheque (Flying Low????); **Cliffhanger,** presenting three adventures each week that wind up with a cliffhanger to-be-continued ending (remember Buck Rodgers?); **Mrs. Colombo** with you-know-who's wife out of the kitchen solving crime; **Little Women,** the continuing adventures of the March family; **Turnabout,** a series based on the premise that a husband and wife have switched bodies; **Brothers and Sisters,** a campus comedy (Flying Educated???); **Hello, Larry,** with McLean Stevenson as a bachelor father; **Sweepstakes,** a about winners and losers of a million-dollar lottery (should be a hit in Canada); and **BJ and the Bear,** the comedy adventures of a trucker (Flying 18-Wheeler???).

We can thank Fred Silverman for all these programs which will dictate the new look of NBC. Perhaps it's time for Fred to go through his identity crisis of the forties, and retire from television.

All these changes have their effects in Canada, particularly at CTV and Global. The folks at those networks must be tearing their hair out since you never know when a show is going to disappear and they are going to have to replace it. The American networks are also shuffling their scheduling with wild abandon, and CTV and Global try to follow suit so they can get the American station blackout on clable. The end result is that the average view can no longer remember what's on what night. TV Guide subscriptions must be booming.

For those of you who regularly read the **What's Coming** section of this column, I aplogize for the lack of information over the past few weeks. Due to trying to meet dealines including getting this column to the Post through the mail, I need program information fairly well in advance. Mail Difficulties over the last month or so have meant this information was not always available. Also, CJOH have cut us off, so I have less information on what's coming up on CTV.

WHAT'S COMING - On Wednesday at 7:30, Ch. 13 offers the **Pink Panther's Christmas.** At 8 p.m., Ch. 7 presents the one-hour animated special, **Rudolph the Red-Nose Reindeer,** with Burl Ives as narrator. At 9:00 Ch. 7 takes a retrospective look **Bing Crosby's** Christmas shows. Also at 9 p.m., CBC looks at the human rights movement in **Must Freedom Fail?** That's on Ch. 4. At 10 p.m., CBS rounds out its Christmas specials evening with Johnny Cash in **A Country Style Christmas.** Guests include Steve Martin, Kris Kristofferson, Rita Coolidge and the Carter Family. At midnight, Global presents **The Hill,** the 1965 film with Sean Connery and Harry Andrews.

On Thursday night at 8 p.m., Ch. 68 presents **Benji's Very Own Christmas Story.** At 8:30, the **Pink Panther's Christmas** is repeated on Ch. 68. At 9 p.m., CBS presents **A Country Christmas** with Lynn Anderson, Roy Clark, Loretta Lynn, Minnie Pearl, Roy Rodgers, Dale Evans, Dennis Weaver and Others. That's on Ch. 7. At 10 p.m., Ch's 7 and 13 present an **All Star Tribute to Jimmy Stewart.** The stars include John Wayne, Elizabeth Taylor, Henry Fonda, Carol Burnett, Shirley Jones and Fred MacMurray.

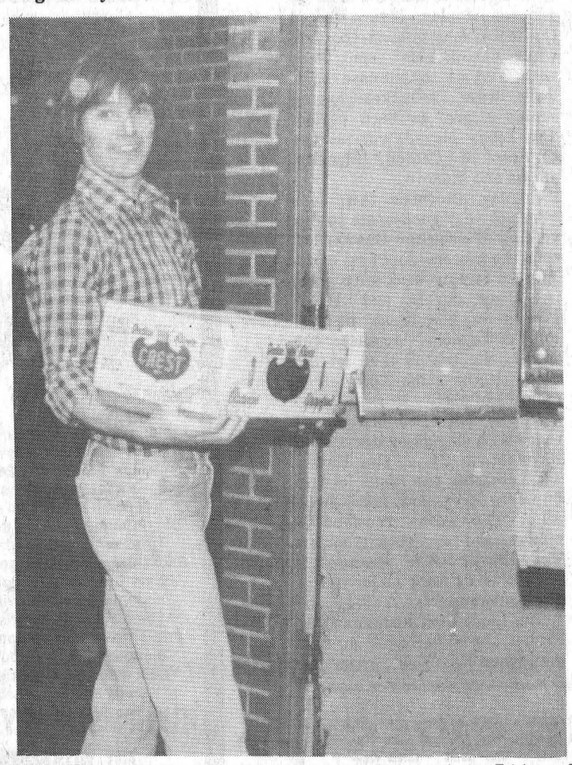
On Friday night at 7 p.m., Ch. 13 presents the **Legen of the Christmas Messenger. At 8** p.m., Global offers Jackie Gleason **Honeymooners Christmas.** At the same time, Ch. 7 present the Special **Sesame Street Christmas.** Two big late shows on Friday night. The first **Night of the Iguana,** starring Richard Burton, Ava Gardner, and Deborah Kerr, on Global. The second "The Caine Mutiny" starring Humphrey Bogart, Fred MacMurray and Van Johson.

Incidentally, WNPE-WNPI are in the process of correcting a problem with their Ch. 18 transmitter and are also moving to their new location in Watertown. Thus, they will be off the air until December 10th.

Opera fans might be interested in the fact that this year, the CBC is offering the Metropolitan Saturday afternoon Broadcasts on FM as well as AM. The FM broadcasts are in stereo.



A Woodcarving by Mauno Veltheim of Avonmore, Ontario, one of Canada's master wood-carvers. In a recent exhibition at the Canadian National Exhibition, Mr Veltheim took first prize in the Ontario Class of the Canadian Agricultural International Woodcarving Competition. In the same exhibition, he took a fourth prize in the Canadian Class. Mr. Veltheim will give demonstrations of woodcarving at the Upper Canada Village Store on December 9 and 10 from 10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. and from 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.



Students at Seaway District High made fast work on Friday of unloading a truckload of citrus fruit directed from Florida. The 300 or so cases of oranges and grapefruit were shipped to the school in conjuction with a citrus fruit drive that was promoted by Orange Week and other related festivities. The funds will be used by students for various projects. On Friday afternoon and all day Saturday, the school was busy with people coming to pick up their cases of fruit.

Pleasant Valley

Mr. Hilliard Gilmer spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Preston Gilmer and boys of Kemptville, R.R. 2.

Some from here attended the Holstein banquet on Friday evening at Dixon's Corners.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmer and Mr. and Mrs. Basil Gilmer and Catherine of Brockville were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Ross Gilmer of Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Brannan and other members from here attended the bowling banquet on Saturday evening in Dixon's Corners.

Ladies from here attended the church bazaar in the United Church, Brinston on Saturday afternoon.

Sorry to report the fire at Nationview school, South Mountain on Saturday evening. The school was partly destroyed.

Two accidents at Williamsburg Sat.

Two accidents in Williamsburg on Saturday night caused extensive damage to the vehicles involved and caused minor injuries to several people. Judy McCann was injured when Jack Barnett and Jim Langabeer collided head on Saturday evening and a short while later Albert Runions and Howard Robertson were involved in an accident on the icy road. Mr. Runions received lacerations and Mr. Robertson was not hurt.

On Sunday a tractor trailer loaded with logs rolled over on the second concession of Williamsburg Township, causing minor injuries to the driver who was from Toronto.

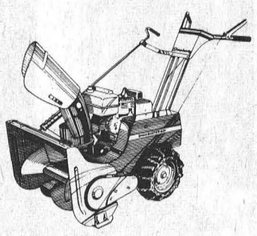
One mailbox was stolen and another damaged on the second concession of Matilda Township on Saturday night.

Tools worth $180. were stolen in a break-in on November 29th at the CNR station in Morrisburg.

Police have laid three charges during the past week under the Liquor Licensing Act.

Simplicity

Snow buster Sale



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Night Crawlers	12
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Mens High Score -
Glen Adams - 140
Charlie Marsden - 125
Doug Allard - 103 - 100
Jim Logie - 100
Women High Score
Andie Reilly - 100
Most Games won by:
Charlie Marsden - 3 games
Muriel Allard - 3 games
Glen Adams - 2 games
Rick Sayeau - 2 games
50-50 Draw
Winner - Muriel Allard

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Enter Our Christmas Draw
COUGAR—KAUFMAN—CARRIBOOTS
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INSULATED LEATHER BOOTS—SILICONE
DUBBIN—MINK OIL—INSOLES—FELT LINERS
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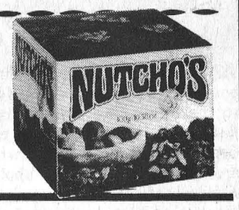

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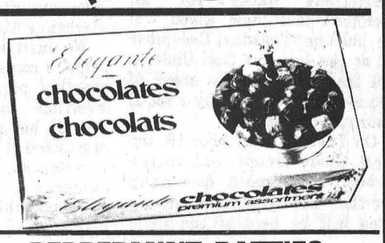

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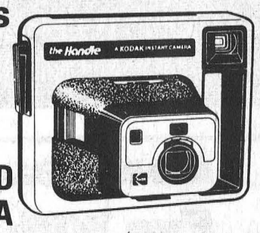



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