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VOLUME 57 NUMBER 28 WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 26, 1979 25c

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Heading for open water

The Federal St. Clair slipped through the Iroquois Locks last Thursday afternoon signalling the close of the Seaway. She was the last ship to leave the system and head for the open waters of the Atlantic ocean. A grounded Greek freighter, Archangelos, was expected to follow the St. Clair but will be remaining behind in the system for the winter.

$ 9 million for Nation River

Eastern Ontario agreement signed

Eastern Ontario was given it's best Christmas gift in a number of years when both federal and provincial government officials signed a development agreement last Thursday that will see $50 million injected into the area.

But, some of the recipients expressed apprehension over the signing held in Kemptville, particularly L.E. Brisson, Cambridge Township reeve, and chairman of the South Nation River Conservation Authority.

Brisson said that the absence of retroactive federal assistance for drainage projects will be costly to rural municipalities and farmers, and cause administrative nightmares for township clerks.

But, Federal Agriculture Minister John Wise, who signed the agreement, said that he would press his colleagues to make drainage provisions retroactive to March 31. Signing for the province was Ontario Treasurer Frank Miller.

Brisson is hopeful that there will also be retroactive payments on the South Nation Watershed study, the channeling of the river in Chesterville and the engineering study of flood control works at Plantagenet.

Nine million dollars of the agreement is ear marked to assist drainage of the river basin to turn it into highly productive farmland.

Funds over the next four years will also be provided to add incentive for small businesses in Eastern Ontario. Loans up to $100,000 will be available to small business in both rural and urban areas except in Ottawa-Carleton.

Fourteen million dollars will be used to assist in agricultural programs, such as drainage, development and testing of new technology in farming, and helping to identify and develop markets for farm products.

Forestry will receive $8,350,00; mineral surveys and tourism $4 million each; and $10 million will go to small businesses.

Although the government was defeated this month over the issue of the budget, Prime Minister Joe Clark said that he did not object to the signing since the agreement had been prepared and agreed to by both parties before the election had been called for.

The agreement was first instigated and negotiated to by the former Liberal government last winter after it cut off drainage assistance in March 31st of this year.

Lawyers to look at ramp removal

Ken Carter's ramp and it's possible demise has been left to the hands of the United Counties lawyers.

At a meeting held last week, the advisory roads committee decided to pass the removal question of the structure to their lawyers.

An agreement earlier this year between the United Counties and Hugh Kennedy, Carter's lawyer, stated that the ramp would either be torn down by December 31st or the runoff problem corrected with work done to the earthworks surrounding the base of the steel structure west of Morrisburg.

To date no work has been done. A possible solution to the problem that the United Counties may consider is the posting of a bond by the new owners of the ramp, Ontario Limited, and the necessary work completed by the counties. The bond would guarantee payment of the work.

Matilda carnival gears up

Even as the cold weather forces more and more Seaway Valley residents to think twice about stepping outdoors, Matilda Township is planning to have everyone outside as the formulate plans for their annual winter carnival.

Organizors say that the three-day event will be held next month on January 18, 19 and 20 and there will be activities for everyone, young and no so young.

Max Keeping of CJOH television will be Master of Ceremonies at this year's events and on Friday he will be assisting the program that evening as the carnival queen is selected. Local talent will be supplying entertainment at Dixons Corners Community Hall and the evening will get underway at 8 p.m.

There will also be a presentation of snow sculpturing trophies, swimming and baseball crests and coffee and donuts will be served following the presentations.

Saturday will see the day's activities spread between the two communities of Brinston and Dixons Corners, with the highlight of the day the snowmobile really taking place at Dixons Corners at the Community Hall. A dinner and dance will be held afterwards.

In Brinston from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. the Ball Park will be the scene of the Broomball Tournament, with a number of schools competing in the event.

On the final day, residents from the communities of South Mountain, Iroquois, Matilda and Williamsburg will get the chance to see their elected councils compete in the annual chariot races at 1 p.m. in Brinston. There will also be a long sawing contest, public skating and children's races the same day.

At 8 p.m. at Dixons Corners Community Hall an ecumenical service will be held to round out the carnival's final day.

GMC plant ?

Morrisburg possible site

Morrisburg has been named as one of several possible sites that may be the future location of a General Motors Company plant.

The plant, if it were built, would employ more than 500 people in a multi-million dollar venture resulting in a aluminum auto die casting assembly plant.

Nick Hall, a spokesman for GMC, said that their real estate and site selection people had been looking at several sites for locating the plant that is still tentative.

Morrisburg, along with six other sites are being considered, he said, stressing that no decision has been made on where to locate such a plant.

"It all depends on the market situation," he added.

No specific time schedule has been set for the project, but the land near Morrisburg that the company is considering is the 1,400 acre property aquired by Dupont Canada a few years ago east of the village between Highway 401 and Highway 2. The site is located in Williamsburg Township.

The area is being considered, said GMC officials, because of the accessibility to transportation, such as the 401 Highway, railway lines, and Seaway.

Local municipal officials in the area have not been approached by the company and are treating the rumor lightly.

Williamsburg Township Reeve Johnny Whitteker said that he hoped it would be true, adding that it would be a great Christmas present.

NDP nomination date changes

Aubry steps down

Dick Aubry, who represented the Progressive Conservatives in Stormont-Dundas in the '79 May federal elections will not be seeking the nominations in January.

The Cornwall City Alderman announced that he would not be seeking the nomination because of family and business commitments.

The nomination convention, scheduled for January 9 at the Civic Complex, has only one candidate to date.

Charlottenburgh Reeve Adrian Gadbois is the only one that has indicated any interest in seeking its PC nomination.

In the New Democratic Party federal ranks, no one has yet stated their intentions, including former candidate for the NDP, Brian Peters.

The Stormont-Dundas NDP Association rescheduled their nomination date from January 9 to 8th after learning the PC's were holding their convention on January 9.

The Liberals have not set a date for their nomination convention, but incumbant MP Ed Lumley is expected to receive the support of the riding association.

Post to publish Thursday

Readers are reminded that The Post will be publishing a day late next week and will be available on Thursday, January 3, 1980, instead of the usual Wednesday.

Subscribers, advertisers and correspondents are please asked to take note of the change and the deadline for correspondence and ads will be noon, Wednesday January 2, 1980.

Normal publication will resume after January 3rd.

A new lease on life

The old Anglican Church Hall in Morrisburg is making a comeback and by next spring may be updated enough that a family will be able to live in the structure.

Built at the turn of the century, the former Anglican Hall was sold in 1976 after the congregation decided to utilize the basement of the church that had just undergone renovations.

Archdeacon P.S. Irwin, who is presently in Manotick, purchased the building and soon after began the long process of converting the building into a home.

"The church in Morrisburg was looking at selling the building and needed money to complete the renovations in their church basement, which would be used as a hall," said Archdeacon Irwin.

"I liked the community and wanted to retire in the area, so the building suited my need and helped the church," he added.

While the building has been renovated extensively to bring it up to modern standards, the age of the hall and it's history are not being forsaken.

"I want to keep the heritage appearance of the building and at the same time cut down on energy costs," the archdeacon said.

Cutting down those costs have seen the new owner insulate most of the walls with R20 insulation, reflective sheets and 1 / 2 inch plasterboards. The original walls, one of the few remaining in the area, have a layer the thickness of three bricks on the outside.

A major undertaking was that of the basement, which had to be dug out to produce enough room to allow a person to stand up in. Before the digging, there was only sufficient space to walking bending over and allow passage to the furnace. With the renovation to the basement one can now walk upright and Archdeacon Irwin is looking forward to creating a wood-working shop in the newly acquired space.

At the moment the top floor is closed off as the ground floor is made ready for the spring so that the building can be rented.

A stairway is closed, but once work is ready to begin on the upstairs level, an open staircase will replace the boxed in one.

Meanwhile in the downstairs section, the archdeacon is planning to have exposed beams throughout, with the living room the focal point of attention as one enters from the north door.

Bricks from the building that were not used or removed will provide a base for a free-standing fireplace.

On the exterior little work will be done, other than some landscaping to facilitate drainage of the property.

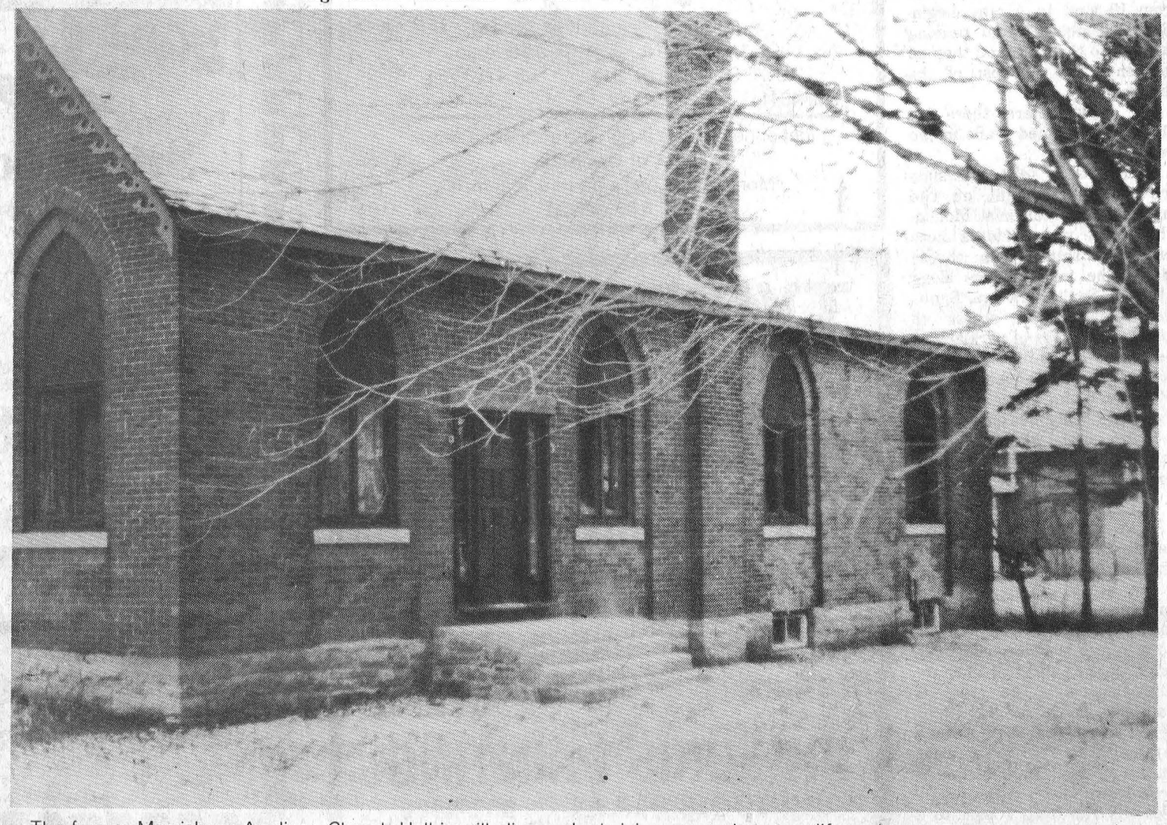
Archdeacon Irwin still has another six years before retiring and all his attention is focused on returning to his home that he will live in the final years of life.

"The location is ideal for me, because I like both fishing and golfing," he said, "and I have a number of friends in the area."

Returning to the house will also mean returning to an area that has a historical past for his own family roots.

"My father was the rector in the church that now is located in Upper Canada Village," he added.

It is a tradition it would seem that the churches' building will remain alive, whether in Upper Canada Village, or Morrisburg, both serving as living proof of the past of the Irwin's association with the Anglican Church.



The former Morrisburg Anglican Church Hall is still alive and receiving a new lease on life as her new owner converts the building into a home. For photos of the interior see page 8.



Breaking up

Everyone deserves a break now and then, even the pipes that travel underground below the area communities. Top, Iroquois village workers quickly repaired a broken water pipe behind the plaza last Friday while below, in Morrisburg, the same was happening in front of Mac's Milk.



Pushing snow on road illegal

The United Counties Roads Department is asking residents of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry to plan their driveway clearing operations so that snow does not need to be pushed onto or across the road.

Large, dense piles of snow cannot be pushed back and usually result in a narrowed plowed width. Trails of snow (left while pushing across road), cause isolated ice patches on the road.

County's bylaw no. 3635 prohibits this practice and a conviction under this bylaw in 1979 resulted after one individual repeatedly pushed snow onto a County road.

During the winter County Road crews plow over 100 lane km (60 lane miles) at approximately 40 km / h (25 mph) while spreader units work a 90 km (55 mile) area.

The winter effort accounts for approximately 40 percent of the County's yearly maintenance expenditures.



The Iroquois merchants held their Christmas draw at Rosalie's Boutique last Friday and the lucky winner of the $300 grand prize is Mrs. Burns from 182 Middle St. in Cardinal. Anne Thompson of Iroquois won the second prize of $200. As well, many merchants picked individual winners for their store draws. Peter Michielsen, treasurer of the business association, left and Iroquois councillor John McAllister, right, were on hand to make the draw.

No new truck

Iroquois firefighters will not be purchasing a new tanker as a result of a report from two firefighters who travelled to see the vehicle.

The tanker, that was advertised by the community of Black River - Matheson, required a number of repairs to it and was found insufficient to meet the needs of the Iroquois Fire Department.



My sincere thanks to my many clients for your trust and support in 1979.

Your patronage enabled me to qualify for the Canadian National Business Conference in Orlando, Florida in April 1980 and for this I am truly grateful.

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St. Lawrence Parks await winter's arrival

When the first snowfall of the season blankets Crysler Farm Battlefield Park and Upper Canada Village, the casual observer might conclude that until spring, there would be no activity except for the usual comings and goings of birds and animals. As winter recreation enthusiasts know, nothing could be further from the truth.

From December to April, St. St. Lawrence Parks Commission offers facilities to outdoor fun that range from skating to snowmobiling and from ice fishing to tobogganing. Trail markers have been put into place, ready to guide cross-country skiers over 10 km. of groomed trails in the Maple Sugar Bush. A convenient shelter gives skiers a place to warm up, and all the trails link up to provide access to Upper Canada Restaurant where hot drinks and snacks are available from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. beginning December 27 and running through to the 31st, and then on weekends for the rest of the season.

For snowmobilers, there are 11 km. of groomed trails in the Sugar Bush.

A man-made toboggan slide provides excitement on the Crysler Park Memorial Mound, while those who prefer a more traditional setting can choose one of the many slopes along the Long Sault Parkway. Snowshoers also have access to hundreds of acres of parkland in the area, and the bays along the Parkway are a haven for ice fishermen who have learned that the fishing season doesn't have to end when the St. Lawrence freezes for the winter.

At Upper Canada Village, skaters glide up and down the canal, pausing only to warm up in the heated change houses. For those more inclined to indoor activities, the Village Store offers a wide range of crafts, books and gifts that are truly Canadian. The store is open daily except for Christmas Boxing Day and New Year's Day and serves as ticket sales outlet and starting point for the horse-drawn sleigh rides. Sleigh rides will run from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. beginning December 27 and running through to December 31, and then on weekends for the remainder of the season.

The Commission also offers winter recreation opportunities at Brown's Bay Park, located 18 km. west of Brockville on the 1,000 Islands Parkway. There are 24 Km. of snowmobile trails along with 5 km. of groomed cross-country ski trails. Over 1,800 acres of parkland are available for snow-shoeing, ice fishing and tobogganing.

A free brochure containing details on the winter recreation program is available from the Commission's office at Morrisburg, or from area information centres and most local sporting goods stores. Information on all-important weather and snow conditions is available at (613) 543-2951 on weekdays and (613) 543-2912 on weekends.

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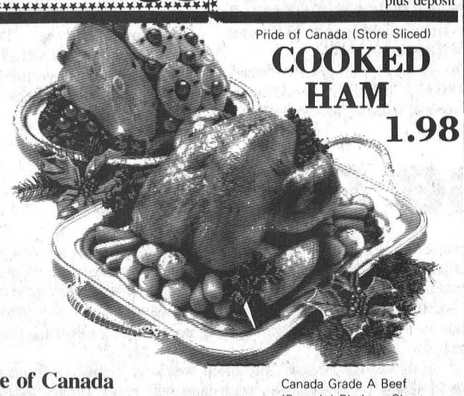

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Maple Leaf skinless wieners 16 oz. pkg. 1.38
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Blade Steak lb. 1.58
Schneiders mincemeat tarts 16 oz. pkg. 1.28
from the shoulder fresh pork butt roasts lb. .98
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fabric softener Bounce sheets 60 use pkg. 3.59
bath size Zest soap 2 bars 1.00

Neilson invitation mints 137 gram pkg. 1.49
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Maxwell House ground coffee 1 lb. bag 3.39
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E.D. Smith garden cocktail 28 fl. oz. btl. .69
Ocean Spray cran-apple drink or cranberry cocktail 40 fl. oz. 1.09
Treesweet reconstituted unsweetened orange juice 48 fl. oz. tin .99
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Supreme light fruit cake 2 lb. pkg. 2.69
Canada #1 liquid Billy Bee honey 2 lb. cont. 2.79
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The year in review - 1979

PARTICIPACTION
Walk a block.Today.

Once again, The Post is pleased to offer to its readers in this final issue of the year a month by month round-up of the past year and some of the highlights that made it 1979.

A decisive year for the village of Iroquois, Matilda Township and Dundas County, the past year of 1979 has seen a major project dropped that would have affected residents in a number of ways.

1980 is just around the corner and the hopes and aspirations of many will be looking towards a happy and prosperous year. We would like to take this opportunity to offer all of our readers that wish from us here at The Post.

JANUARY

1979 started on a positive and progressive note for the village of Iroquois, with property owners receiving their notices that the zoning bylaws would be undergoing changes. Reeve Frank Rooney summed up the move by saying "many of the old zoning bylaws were out of date and inadequate." It was a time to look to the future.

Federal elections were in the wind and the N.D.P. candidate began his campaign with the slogan "Put People First".

Students at Iroquois Public School continued a tradition of writing to penpals across the country. In past years students have written to other students from countries all over the world.

Jim Styles was named acting reeve, but the big news of the first week in January was that Ontario Hydro would be announcing the release of their site date on the 17th of the month.

That same week the village received a gift from HMS Iroquois, with a presentation of a plaque to the community by former resident David Tucker, who is serving on the ship with the Canadian Armed Forces.

Iroquois residents were informed that their first tax payment would be due on March 31st, but Matilda Township offered their annual winter carnival as a way to forget the reminder.

Local businessman George Jackson took to the skies to head south, but not to enjoy the sun. Rather, he travelled to Costa Rica as a volunteer to serve for a month with Canadian Executive Service Overseas. John Haldane, another local businessman took over the reins of the Iroquois Business Association.

Iroquois' Badminton team, in their second match of the year, placed second in the Cornwall tournament.

The Association of Concerned Ratepayers began their own impact survey into what affects the building of a generating station in Matilda Township would have on the population.

Meanwhile Ontario Hydro announces that the close proximity of a fault line could add millions onto the building of the generating station. A reduction in size is planned for the plant.

While the size of the plant shrinks, Ken Carter continues to blow up the proportion of his jump across the St. Lawrence from a ramp west of Morrisburg and announces that the jump is still on. A wrench is thrown into his planning when the united counties of S. D. & G. announce that they will instigate legal action against the owners of the ramp because of an infraction of a setback bylaw.

For seventeen-year-old Angela Casselman the year has started out on a good note as she is chosen Matilda Winter Carnival Queen. Events for the carnival are held over two weekends as a result of poor co-operation from the weatherman.

Cost estimates for the new sewage treatment plant for the village have risen to $1.3 million, with tenders to be called the next month.

The Nationview Public School committee hears proposals for the rebuilding of the structure that was destroyed partially by fire last December. It is finally decided to rebuild the school along its original lines.

Iroquois and Cardinal councils discuss the possibility of an arrangement between the two villages for police protection being shared. Morrisburg OPP report that over the month vehicle accidents have been light, but express concern over abuse of snowmobile laws.

In sports Dixons Corners Public School junior girls take top spot in the Dundas County West Junior Girls Tournament held at their school. In hockey Iroquois' Novice team came first at the Chesterville tournament with one of their players, Derek Whitteker, being chosen MVP.

In high school action Seaway District defeated North Dundas District High 5-4 in hockey.

FEBRUARY

The shortest month of the year, but by far not the warmest. Consumers were treated to a oil price war that began in Morrisburg the previous month and spread to Iroquois. Price per gallon was a historic 58.7 cents per gallon.

A poor turnout for the Ontario Hydro display at the Iroquois Civic Centre was evident by the disappointment expressed by officials who had hoped for more community input.

Gwen Parmeter retires from the local library after 33 years of devoted service.

While OPP warned snowmobilers about the dangers of driving on the frozen St. Lawrence 125 showed up at the Williamsburg Snowmobile Rally.

The Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded look to the former Dairy building in Morrisburg as a workshop for their clients. Extensive repair and renovations are put into effect.

Morrisburg Lions continue to retain first place in their league, staying one jump ahead of their opponents, the Winchester Hawks.

Acil Markell brings a sign of spring, that of fresh pussy willows, but snow continues anyway.

Matilda Township council holds their monthly meeting and business is routine.

A question and answer meeting is held at Dixons Corners by Ontario Hydro with a number of residents gathering to participate in and view the proceedings.

An eclipse is on its way, February 26th, and the Post runs a special article aiming at the promotion of safe viewing of the natural phenomenon.

White Cane Week is marked at Seaway District High School with a special concert of music by three blind musicians.

Iroquois council recinds a motion supporting a nuclear generating station near the village, and in Matilda, the family of Ralph Bouwman is left homeless after fire destroys their home east of Irena.

New apartments are planned for the village that will be located behind the Farlinger Apartments on Hustler Crescent council is told. As well, the village will pursue the prospect of a local police department.

Seaway High came home the winner of the EOSSA curling playdowns for S D and G after taking the title at the Morrisburg Curling Club.

As the month comes to a close, the Iroquois Locks are given their cleaning that is performed once every five years.

Stuntman Ken Carter looks to the Seaway Valley for investors in his river jump, and council for the village of Iroquois rejects the subdivision plan filed by Norvan Grant for land north of Highway 2.

Store hours continue to be a topic for the Iroquois Business Association, with no settlement on the final closing of stores agreed at.

Dundas County Flyers sponsor a tournament in Morrisburg and fourteen teams enter the event, the 2nd annual tournament.

MARCH

Budget cuts force six people to be laid off at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital and residents in the village of Iroquois express their concern over the new apartments planned for the community.

The CRTC hears three local men submit their plans for an FM radio station in Brockville that would cover the Iroquois area, and the Dundas 4-H Clubs hold their annual Fun Day.

Dick Aubrey is chosen to run for the Progressive Conservatives in Stormont and Dundas, while the Liberals stick to their incumbant Ed Lumley.

Spring looks to be here as the 1979 navigation season opens on the Montreal to Lake Ontario stretch of the Seaway. Last year the season did not begin until April 3rd.

Representatives of the provincial Ombudsmans office visited the Morrisburg Civic Centre, where they hold interviews and noted complaints that residents have.

Iroquois B administrator Club win their first tournament of the year, defeating the Prescott team to take the cup in Brockville.

Two potential sites for the Ontario Hydro generating station, those east and west of the village of Iroquois, are dropped from the site selections as a result of the close proximity of the fault line that would create added costs to construction of the plant for safety features.

Local reeves express their disappointment and in the United States, residents there express their disturbance that not enough Canadians are involved in the planning of the winter navigation concept for the Seaway.

Plans to build two 36 unit apartments run into snags with village zoning bylaws and residents in the village sustain damage to their refrigerators and freezers as a result of a break-down by Ontario Hydro.

A Kub Kar rally draws 100 participants at the Civic Centre while students at Seaway High prepare for a magazine drive.

APRIL

Spring was signalled in with the opening of the Seaway April 2nd and the first ship passed through the Iroquois Locks that morning.

Morrisburg OPP investigate an alleged case of rape involving a 14-year old Iroquois girl A 27 year old male Iroquois resident is later charged and found guilty. S. D. and G. School Board announces a budget deficit of $789,094, forcing a $30.00 increase in taxes.

Iroquois Pee Wee A team became the Upper St. Lawrence Champs after a sudden-death overtime game that saw the local boys defeat neighbouring Cardinal 2-1.

Iroquois has the lowest counties' levy and lack of snow saves dough for the village in removal costs.

The Association for Concerned Ratepayers charges Ontario Hydro with misleading the public and WDMH opens their gift shop, a long sought after dream of the Women's Auxiliary.

Matilda and Williamsburg Townships negotiate a fire agreement, following a fee hike requested by the latter.

Third Day Dawning is the newest project of the Gren-Dun players, with Iroquois native Mike Saver producing and directing the play.

Ross Beckstead re-opens his business after fire had destroyed his Williamsburg store. He is re-located south of the community west of Highway 2.

Eight new cars are involved in an accident on the 401, damages totalling $50,000.

Public meetings are held in Prescott by the Porter Commission on Electric Power Planning, but closer to home Iroquois council faces financial problems with the sewage treatment plant. On the positive side, council approves a subdivision plan north of Highway 2.

The first sport and Garden Show organized by the Iroquois-Matilda Lions is held at Dixon's Corners, while at the Iroquois public beach another Lions project, the construction of a new change house and washroom facility begins.

Frank Rooney of Rooney's Feeds opens another outlet, Rooney's Fertilizer, in Matilda Township. Federal candidates are in the news, all campaigning throughout Stormont and Dundas.

Morrisburg Lions end their season on a happy note, entering the race for the Citizen Cup.

MAY

Iroquois firefighters expand from 18 to 20 men, after council agree to the move.

Seaway District High School opens their production of "The Butler Did It."

Fishermen are cautioned against consumption of fish from the St. Lawrence River. Chemicals such as PCBS, Mirex and Mercury have become too abundant and are showing up in the inhabitants of water-way.

Tennis season began in the village, but council has more on their minds and forges ahead to build the sewage treatment plant on their own, without grants. Re-designing is expected to cut costs. Home owners could face costs of $120.00 per year in water rate hikes.

The fate of the Prince of Wales tent theatre is up in the air, an issue that playwright George Blackburn will not let die and carries on with through the year.

Matilda council sticks to their guns and endorses the building of a power generating station in the area.

Alterations will be done free to facilitate winter navigation Reeve Frank Rooney is told. Dave Noble of the Seaway Development Corporation said at a public hearing in Massena, New York, that the project would not hinder the sewage treatment plant plans if the shipping season extension plan becomes a reality.

St. Lawrence Parks opens up May 15th and Ed Lumley, incumbent MP, is returned to Ottawa with a 3,000 margin over his nearest opponent, PC candidate Dick Aubrey. NDP Brian Peters trails by 15,000 votes.

Gwen Parmeter is honoured by the Iroquois Public Library Board for 33 years of service. She had been involved in the library since 1944. She and husband Ray close their shoe store after 41 years.

Stampville Public School carries home the trophy for top softball team in Dundas County, while Dixon's Corners girls win their top spot in their category.

Seaway District High School takes on a new form of student government, with a president and vice-president, being elected.

JUNE

Caldwell Consumer Products sign a new contract with their employees and increased water consumption by the company prompts Iroquois village council to expand on the size of the sewage treatment plant.

Paving begins in the village, and on the Broken Second in Matilda Township the first coat of asphalt is laid.

The Shoe Shanty, operated by Carolyn and Wayne Barkley, opens in the former store of the Parmeter's Shoe Store.

Thirty-one receive their diplomas from St. Cecilia's and the Summer Festival Program is announced.

Iroquois council places conditions on welcoming Ontario Hydro to build in the area, asking that the type of fuel be made known. Earlier council had been split on the issue of welcoming the utility, but Reeve Frank Rooney broke the tie with a favourable vote for Hydro.

Iroquois firefighters are tops in the annual Eastern Ontario Firefighters Association Convention held in Merrickville. Neighbouring Cardinal places 4th.

Old Home Week begins in Morrisburg and berry pickers are out having a field day at Elmer Dentz's farm on the Brinston Road.

JULY

Caldwell Linen Mills moves to support the village of Iroquois application to the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) for a loan to construct a new sewage treatment plant.

Finances in Matilda Township show taxes are up 16 percent, following the establishment of mill rates by council.

Ken Carter sets September as the final deadline to make his jump, an announcement that has become an annual announcement for the Montreal-native,

Connie Vanderlaan is chosen the new Dundas County Dairy Princess, succeeding outgoing Maureen Steele.

The Prince of Wales Theatre begins it's second season with 310 people showing up for the opening night.

The Land of Nenibush, the newest tourist attraction, in the area, opens east of Upper Canada Village, north of Highway 2. The 3 year construction project exhibits Indian Native handicrafts and re-creates their way of life now historical.

CWL travels to Kingston while Iroquois-Matilda Lions present the keys to the new beach building to the village.

Old Home Week is a success despite rain, with a record crowd turning out.

Eighteen-year-old Angie Casselman is crowned the New Miss Iroquois, as the Iroquois Summer Festival continues.

Chesterville dam is the first place phase in the Nation River flooding central and rehabilitation.

Pinkus Plaza in Morrisburg is keeping to it's construction schedule and in Iroquois the Iroquois-Matilda Lions elect Henry Prins as their new president.

Six hundred and fifty enjoy the Iroquois Flying Club's fly-in breakfast, part of the Summer Festival. Response overall is deemed successful.

Wonder Bra, who had been contemplating building in Iroquois, decides to look west and moves to Prescott.

Iroquois native Barry Casselman is the top player in the Seaway Open, the first for the village's club.

Artist Ray Grant creates a new design for the village's tourism sign and Seaway High gym teacher Don Fairweather goes sailing, opening an outlet west of the village for Laser sailboats.

Iroquois is granted $214,979 from the Ministry of Environment, financing that will assist the community in lowering the cost of the new sewage treatment plant.

Ken Carter's television rights are up for grabs as a deal with CTV folds. But, even if the jump is tentative, gas shortages in the United States send tourists north to Canada, with the Seaway Valley reaping some of the benefits financially in tourist dollars.

Rev. Charles MacLean retires after 3½ years in Iroquois and MP Ed Lumley is designated federal transport critic.

A broken 10 inch water main breaks on Dundas Street leaving a number of residents high and dry for about 8 hours until repairs could be made.

It's not over yet

The Canada Safety Council has some safety tips for those who survive Christmas:

*Remove tree from the house as soon as possible after the Christmas celebrations. It could become a fire hazard.

Do not burn tree in the fireplace.

*Make sure children are using their toys safely. Has an appropriate storage space been arranged for the new gifts? Toys, sports equipment etc. should be put in a safe place, out of the way.

*If you have received sports equipments (skis, skates, etc.) get into shape before using them - you will redice the risks of accidents.

*Christmas safety tips extend to New Year's celebrations. Watch that champagne or sparkling wine cork or plastic stopper. Make sure it is aimed in a safe direction.

*Make a safety resolution for 1980.

Many safety conscious people, while careful during the Christmas activities and celebrations, tend to forget that safety precautions do not end with Christmas. The Holiday season will not be over on December 26th, and the risk of season's related accidents will still be with us until the New Year.

Tree safety

Keep in mind that a dry Christmas tree can be destroyed by flames within minutes, thereby threatening the entire home. Remember to keep the tree well watered at all times and dispose of it when the needles begin drying and falling easily from the branches.

ANNOUNCEMENT
Col. Dwaine R. Swerdfiger has graduated from the Reich Worldwide School of Auctioneering, Mason City, Iowa on December 13, 1989.
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the EDITORIAL

THE IROQUOIS POST

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Excess Weight

It is that lull between the celebration of Christmas and the coming of a new decade.

The 70's have closed their doors with the International Year of the Child, a gesture that hopefully humanity will see fit to continue into the next 10 years and beyond.

For Canadians the 80's, although the future seems gloomy with the added event of a federal election even before the year is two months old, is not all that bad on an international scale.

While the majority of Canadians are probably out of shape, it is a sign that food has not been lacking in our society; even though fuel costs continue to bite into our wallets, our automobiles are still managing to keep away from a state of malnutrition; our houses are warm, enough so that in some cases you can see the snow melting off the roof where heat is escaping; and if we do happen to become a victim of unemployment for one reason or another, one of those reasons will fit some government program that will see us through until the next job.

There is no doubt that Canadians have it easy in a world where life is not easy for many.

While grumblings can be heard from the past year about having to line up for hours to keep our cars fed, people in many countries have been lining up for years to be fed.

Perhaps it is not an objective comparison to make, that of the survival of the automobile versus humans, but it is a point that unfortunately is true because both occur, and will continue to occur. That is sad.

As the country sits down to their turkey leftovers and fill themselves to satisfaction, a reminder one should keep in the back of their indigestion is that if a world famine did occur, Canada would be one of the first countries to lose a high porportion of it's citizens.

For those who are already starving, it would be just another day.

Letter to the editor...

Dear Mr. Editor:

I hope you will permit me to use your paper as a medium in which to say something to your readers, and, thus, the people of Stormont-Dundas.

I shared a belief with a great many Canadians (and still do) that the Trudeau-Liberal Government was a bad government and we could ill afford another term under thier leadership. I accepted the nomination of my party, last spring, and sincerely felt that I was best choice for it. As all candidates do, I and my family made considerable personal sacrifices, worked hard and long hours - with a total committment. Even though we didn't win, I was proud of my campaign, my dedicated people and of the manner in which they ran my campaign. I trust most were reasonably satisfied that I carried the colours with pride and some distinction.

My wife and family come first. I feel, and they share this feeling, that they and I have made enough personal sacrifices within the past year and it would be unreasonable to ask for a repition of those sacrifices again, given such a brief interval.

Also, I am in the middle of a committment related to my employment and simply cannot renege on this agreement.

Therefore, for these reasons I have decided not to seek the forthcoming nomination to contest the Federal Election on February 18th 1980.

My thanks to those who supported me in the past and my gratitude to those who wished me to run again.

A minor factor in my decision process, Mr. Editor, was the fact that three newspapers in the riding have already made up their minds. Perhaps another candidate might prompt them to, at least, a cursory re-evaluation of their positions.

Sincerely,
Dick Aubry

About 12 percent of premature deaths in Canada can be attributed to smoking.
Join the Majority — Be a Non-Smoker.



One foot in the furrow' by Bob Trotter

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

Cold it is around our place as the old year fades.

Clear and still. The sun is just coming up through the bare, black branches of the hardwood bush behind the barn. From the chimneys in town, the white smoke rises straight up, all golden with sunshine into the measureless blue of the sky.

When I reach the fence behind the house, the blood is racing warmly in my veins. The buckskin sticks her velvety nose out the door and snuffles a welcome. The little appalossa raises her head above the stanchion, looks around at me and strikes her forefoot on the stable floor -- the best greeting she has at her command after being cooped in a standing stall all night.

I lay my hand on the buckskin's flank and she steps over to let me go by. I slap her neck affectionately and she lays her ears back playfully.

The barn is full of hay and the oat bins are full. In a few moments, the barn is quiet except for the contended sound of animals munching.

Take my word for it, this is one of the pleasantest moments of life.

I cannot explain it but at such moments, the circuit of that dim spiritual battery within seems to throb with new life and the full current of contentment flows through.

I'm sure it is moments such as these that keep farmers on the land in spite of the problems ahead in 1980. Rapidly rising operating costs will take a heafy chunk of farm profits in the new year if you can believe an agriculture department survey released this month.

Cash receipts to farmers next year will be $15.1 billion, an eight per cent increase from 1979. And that is probably all you will hear from most newspapers. What they will not include is the figure from the same survey which suggests that total operating costs will climb by 15 per cent. In other words, that leaves Canada's 300,000 farmers with a before-taxes income of $3.3 billion, an actual 12 percent drop from the 1978 level of $3.8 billion.

The picture doesn't imporve when all aspects of farming are considered. Grain and beef prices will remain high or even increase and feed grain is the biggest item in a farmer's budget. In fact, the agricultural outlook conference is predicting 10 to 20 percent price increases in feed grains.

Continued Canada-wide expansion in hogs and poultry will increase the demand for feed grains.

Little change is expected in beef prices. Hog prices will likely drop well below $60 a hundredweight compared with an average in 1979 of $64.50

In fact, little optimism is shown in the outlook report.

But farmers will keep on producing. They will protest and sigh and continue the way they have for generations by tightening their belts and waiting for the upswing.

They are fiercely independent people and eternally optimistic. Some will leave; others will get into it. They will stay on the fields and in the barnyard because it is a precious way of life, a way of life that gives satisfaction that no other profession can give.

If I, as a hobby farmer, a horse-lover, can get so much satisfaction from our piddly little barn, think of how much greater the feeling of fulfilment is when your barn holds 50 or 60 Holsteins or a few hundred beef steers or when your granaries are bursting on your hogs are contentedly grunting at the troughs or your chicken clucking at their cages.

"I see not a step before me as I tread on another year;
"But I've left the Past in God's keeping, the Future His mercy shall clear;
"And what looks dark in the distance may brighten as I draw near." Mary Gardiner Brainard.

And a Happy New Year to everyone!



CONSUMER BEAT
Franchise Deals may not be Better Business

Lack of security – it probably stands between more aspiring entrepreneurs and the dream of owning a small business than any other factor. The stakes are just too high. How can the potential small business owner find some guarantee of profit?

For many, the answer appears to lie in franchising. The franchisor has already taken the risks – you just step in and count the money.

Unfortunately, it's not quite that simple. It's true that some investors have made healthy profits through franchise deals. But an equal number have lost thousands of dollars the same way. The difference, as with all small business ventures, lies in careful planning.

What is franchising?

Franchising is a method of operation used by companies to distribute products or services. The company (the franchisor) grants to the operator (the franchisee) the right to sell a product or service, operate a business along the lines developed by the franchisor, and use the franchisor's trade name or other designation.

Ideally, it is a continuing and supportive relationship between the parties to work for the benefit of both. But there are degrees of relationship and success.

The right or privilege granted is called the franchise and it may include the right to sell the parent company's products, use its name, adopt its methods or use its symbols and trademarks. It may include only some of these rights.

Territory of operations may or may not be exclusive, and support may or may not be set up on a continuing basis.

Some franchisors do virtually all of the initial work of starting a new operation. They buy or lease the land and supervise construction of the building which has already been designed to their specifications. They install the equipment and fixtures, arrange the advance publicity, advertising and staff training.

Some franchisors offer ongoing support, from regular meetings and suggestions to newsletters and co-operative advertising. A few leave you with all of the responsibilities and no subsequent help or advice.

These responsibilities may include payment of a royalty fee based on gross sales, or maintaining a particular level of sales. They may require you to attend training sessions, to purchase all equipment and supplies from the franchisor, or to maintain detailed financial records accessible to the franchisor.

The franchisor, in turn, is responsible for those items stipulated in the contract. If it isn't clearly and specifically stated in writing, don't assume that the franchisor will take care of it.

What are the advantages?

There are many advantages to the franchisor. It's your money not his that is used to organize and operate the outlet he collects a fee for the right to let you do business and usually a royalty, as well as rental income from the property. Many of the potential problems, such as zoning or labor problems and inventory controls, are the responsibility of the franchisee.

By offering franchises, many companies broaden their marketing and economic base with little capital of their own.

What you get will depend on the experience and integrity, as well as the business and financial expertise of the franchisor. Advantages are few if you are merely purchasing a piece of paper that permits you to do business in a specified area. Your only advantages are what the franchisor provides for you, and they may, or may not include:

- the experience and know-how of the franchisor who has operated many outlets and has a background of successes;
- training of the franchisee and staff;
- a continuing source of information to the franchisee; and
- a tradename or symbol that is well-known and accepted by the buying public.

And the disadvantages?

For every advantage, of course, there is a disadvantage that must be weighed carefully. Many franchisors collect a fee for the franchise and provide no further help. Even if support is provided, there may be disadvantages:

- services provided by the franchisor cost money and sometimes could be purchased more cheaply elsewhere;
- some of these services may not be of any value to the franchisee;
- many franchisors promise continuing support but fail to live up to that promise;
- if the franchisor operates from another jurisdiction and obligations are not fulfilled, it can be difficult, if not impossible, to achieve redress;
- profits are often less than franchisees have been led to believe;
- in some franchises, there is no room for flexibility of the operation;
- tradenames and symbols may not bring in as much business as hoped;
- misleading promises by franchisors could mean loss of your investment; and
- franchisors could "oversaturate" the market.

How can I decide?

When you sign a franchise agreement you are entering into a business contract. A lawyer and an accountant who understand the franchising method can help you identify potential problems and advise you on how to avoid them. The ministry of consumer and commercial relations has produced a booklet entitled "Franchising Facts" available through its Consumer Information Centre at 555 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ontario M7A 2H6.

Health Views

What goes up the ladder comes down the hard way

What starts out as a good idea, sometimes ends up being a highly regretable experience. Many do-it-yourselfers decide overnight to be plumbers, brick masons, concrete mixers, carpenters, painters and wallpaper hangers. Quite a number of these "jobs around the house" require the use of an age-old devise, called "a ladder" ... which also happens to be the cause of many accidents and injuries.

A ladder is such a simple tool. It has few sharp edges. It's not overly mechanical. It doesn't make any noise. And it needs no gasoline or electricity. So it doesn't cut, punch, get tangled, run away with you or catch fire. How, then, does it injure so many people every year? The danger lies in the negligence of the people who use it. Ladder-related accidents and injuries are a direct result of the user's carelessness and lack of attention to common-sense precautions.

The Ontario Chiropractic Association offers the following helpful suggestions to avoid injury:

--Always face the ladder when climbing up or down and while working. Don't leave ladders standing. They're always inviting temptations to children.

--Be sure the ladder has secure footing. Soft ground can be especially hazardous, since it can give way slowly and unexpectedly under weight.

--Never climb all the way to the top of a ladder. The higher you climb on a ladder, the less stability you will have and the greater the potential for toppling.

--Don't use a ladder that has defects. Inspect it for breaks, loose rungs or insecure steps.

--If you need to move to the right or left ... climb down and move the ladder. Never stretch on a ladder as this adds great strain to the musculo-skeletal system, in addition to increasing your chances of sustaining a serious fracture.

--If you're leaning a ladder against a wall, make sure the distance from the base of the wall to the foot of the ladder is about one-forth the length of the ladder.

--If you're working with or around electrical wiring, don't use a metal ladder.

--Use extreme caution when working with any power tool while standing on a ladder.

--Use the ladder that's right for the job. If you'll be carrying heavy materials up and down, you'll need a heavy-duty ladder.

If you fall from a ladder, seek immediate attention. Visit a doctor of chiropractic for a comprehensive examination with particular attention to the spine, pelvis, neck and limbs.

●●●

These health views are published by members of the Ontario Chiropractic Association in the interest of better public health.

☐ VILLAGE SQUARE By Chuck Stiles



"YOUR DAD SEES IN THE NEW YEAR THE BEST WAY HE KNOWS HOW..."

Mainstream Canada

The Tipping Conundrum

By: Roger Worth

You've just received lousy service from the staff at your favourite restaurant. The steak was overcooked, the vegetables nearly raw. The waitress spilled water on your wife's lap and the coffee tasted a lot like iced tea.

The question for Canadians: should the customer leave a tip?

In Europe and many other countries around the world there is no choice. An additional 15% or so is simply tacked on to the bill in the guise of a service charge, no matter the quality of the food or service. In these countries, the traditional tip has become an unconditional tax. You pay the bill or the restaurant sues.

In Canada, the argument goes, the situation is somewhat different. Here, the size of the tip is supposedly based on the quality of service and food. But is it? Do Canadians really leave the waitress tipless when they are forced to accept atrocious service or poor food?

The quick answer: Canadians are prone to leave a tip, however reluctantly.

Tipping, of course, has become a basic part of the Canadian restaurant system.

Price competition has forced restaurant operators to rely on tips for a portion of the employees' wage package. Tips have become an important element in the battle to hold down prices at even the finest eateries.

While the present tipping system in Canada is frought with inconsistencies and ambiguities, it is important to note that consumers still have the freedom and right to refuse a tip.

More than 90% of us never take advantage of that right as we tip on a regular basis, even if the service is mediocre.

Still, the freedom to refuse is important.

It's the difference between the European style "Service-charge" tax, and a gratuitous gesture on the part of a restaurant customer.

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

People From Cardinal

Village receives second grant installment

The village of Cardinal has been granted a second installment of $4,260 by the Ontario Ministry of Housing for the completion of Cardinal's community planning study, Carleton-Grenville MPP Norm Sterling announced recently.

The grant is part of the ministry's committment to pay 75 percent of the $13,800 contract the village has with John Lang Associates of Brockville to pay for the study. The Brockville firm is currently working on a comprehensive zoning bylaw for the village which is to be finished in 1980. In 1979 it had laid the groundwork for the adoption of an official town plan for Cardinal.

The Ministry has already allocated the village an initial installment of $4,259.63 and upon adoption and circulation of the zoning bylaw it will offer the balance of its 75 percent share to Cardinal.

Meanwhile, the federal and provincial governments announced last week that Eastern Ontario will be the recipient of a $50 million grant. Part of the funds will be available for use in Grenville County. For further information concerning the agreement see page 1 of this week's Post.

A look back at 1979

JANUARY

The new year began on the right skate for 14-year old Stephanie St. Louis who captured first place against forty challengers in the juvenile girls' class at the Oshawa Invitational Figure Skating Competition. Two other Cardinal girls, Julie Robichaud, 14, and Kelly Owers, 15, participated in the competitions. They were the first members of the Cardinal club ever to qualify for an invitational event sanctioned by the Canadian Figure Skating Association.

Cardinal council held its first meeting of the year and newly-elected reeve, Jim McLaughlin, indicated that taxes, with the possible exception of education taxes, would not rise in 1979. The Reeve and council expressed their committment to a beautification scheme for the village as well as the formulation of a town-plan to encourage residential and industrial development.

Tragedy struck the village when 14-year-old Dale Arthur Roode was killed after being hit by an oil truck while attempting to cross Highway 2 on his bicycle. The youth had been delivering papers when the accident occurred. He was survived by his parents Sharolle and Daniel Roode, sister Shannon and brother Christopher.

The Cardinal Broncos turned in a superlative effort as they trounced the league-leading Morrisburg Lions by a 10-5 score. The Broncos were led by Fred Osler who tallied three goals and added three assists. The Broncos continued their strong play by defeating Winchester Hawks and Prescott in their next outings. Osler slipped into second spot in the league scoring race.

The Riverview Manor Rest Home was ordered by the Brockville Health Unit to reduct its number of residents from 24 to 16. Mrs. Shirley Bishop, operator of the manor, said she had opened the doors to 11 residents who had been forced to leave Royden Manor which had closed because of unsanitary conditions. Riverview complied with the order within a week.

Discussions continued on the question of year-round navigation on the St. Lawrence Seaway, including the possibility of a winter navigation experiment between Cardinal and Maitland. Paul Normandeau, president of the Seaway Authority, said he envisioned a 9½ month season but seriously doubted the prospect of an 11 month season. Various environmental agencies have opposed the extended season.

Cardinal Cub Scouts first pack were the hosts of the annual Mini Klondike but cold and high winds forced attendance down to only 80 cubs representing Cardinal, Iroquois, Morrisburg, Kemptville and Prescott. Normally about 200 cubs attend the event. The Prescott seventh cub pack was the overall winner of the event.

Dorothy Baugh, secretary at Benson Public School, retired after working at the school for nine years and watching a generation of students begin their school life and proceed on to higher levels of education. Mrs. Baugh was replaced by Kathryn Malone.

FEBRUARY

Village firefighters were called out twice in February as two separate fires destroyed an automobile and left a family homeless. The Cardinal volunteer Fire Department was called out to assist the Edwardsburg Fire Department at a fire that gutted the home of Carmen Lee of R.R. 5 Spencerville. The fire erupted at about 3:30 p.m. in the kitchen and destroyed all of Mr. Lee's possessions. Village firefighters were also called out to a fire which engulfed a Mark IV Lincoln Continental on the shoulder of Highway 401. The fire which began in the engine compartment totally destroyed the car which was owned by Frank Daley of Montreal.

Cardinal received official designation as a single planning area by Ontario Housing Minister Claude Bennett. The designation was announced as a result of a committment by the village council to develop an official plan for the village as a whole.

Precautions were taken by both Benson Public School and North Edwardsburgs Public School to prevent students from suffering eye damage when a partial eclipse occurred on February 26.

Midget hockey coach Tom Smail pulled his team off the ice in a game against the Prescott Midget 'A' Hockey team after several fights broke out during the game. The team eventually returned to finish the game but the coach said he felt there was too much fighting in hockey and that he stressed playing a clean game to his own players.

A Cambridge Ontario man was sentenced to one year in jail as a result of an auto accident which saw two women killed in July of 1977. Gordon Miller, 25, also had licence suspended for three years. Miller had been travelling at speeds in excess of 100 miles per hour on Highway 2 in Cardinal when he collided with a car driven by Linda Irene Scott of Kemptville. Both Scott and Barbara Nielsen of R.R. 1 Brinston were killed in the collision.

Two separate three-day carnivals were held at Benson Public School and North Edwardsburg Public Schools during February. Kevin Patrick and Sherry Wood reigned over the Benson carnival as King and Queen while Robert Riesberry and Tanya Baker were annointed as Prince and Princess. Russell Crowder was crowned King of the North Edwardsburg carnival while Pam Wallace was carnival Queen. Darlene Gilmer and Dennis Porter were crowned Princess and Prince respectively.

See page 7

North Edwardsburg

School concert a hit

About 150 guests turned out for an old-fashioned community Christmas Concert at the North Edwardsburg Public School in Shanly December 19.

Student involvement was a key to the concert as they provided much of the written material for songs and skits as well as the artwork for the plays. The school staff and other area residents also chipped in to make the concert a true community effort.

School principal Jim Morrison said he felt the concert, with its old-fashioned emphasis, was a refreshing traditional event and added that it "reinforced the community spirit" of the season. He stated the student involvement in the concert was in keeping with the role of education and noted the students were "proud of their accomplishments."

The concert began at 7:30 p.m. and featured poetry readings, sing-alongs and several Christmas plays. Some of the students' work included a skit entitled Will There Be A Christmas This Year and a Christmas song, sung to the tune of the recent Kenny Rogers' song The Gambler, and performed by Angela Cublietta and Patty Vandine.

Other presentations during the evening included the singing of Silent Night in French, German and Inuit, a solo rendition of Silver Bells by Mrs. Annie Blaine and a medley of Christmas songs by Mrs. Marion Bennett, Mrs. Muriel Irving and Mrs. Shirley Irving.

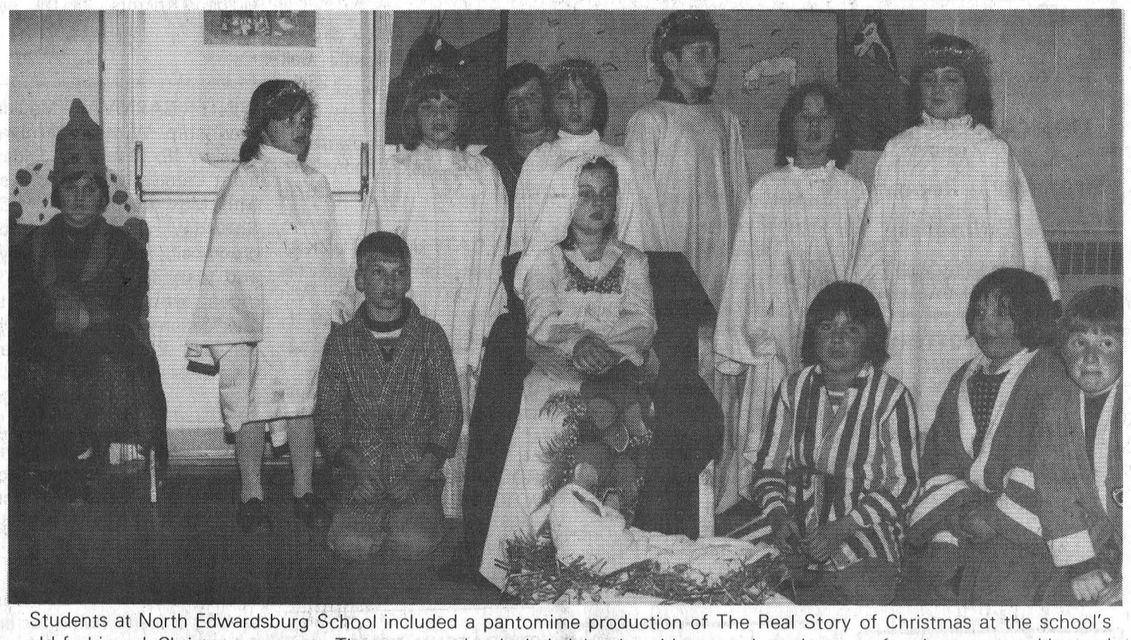
The concert wound its way to a close with a pantomime performance of The Real Story of Christmas and the singing of several holiday favorites.

But the grande finale featured the bearded old gent from the North Pole who took the time from a busy schedule to visit the school. Santa invited several members of the school staff to sit upon his knee and gave them an advance notice of what they might expect in their stockings on December 25.

Santa then distributed a bagfull of candy canes to the youngsters in the auditorium and the 1979 concert came to a close.



During the concert the students included a puppet show and when one youngster discovered that Panda Bears tend to be clumsy with their presents, he was forced into an impromptu handling of the situation.



Students at North Edwardsburg School included a pantomime production of The Real Story of Christmas at the school's old-fashioned Christmas concert. The concert also included local residents and students performing songs, skits and poetry recitations.

Service club active

About 150 persons turned out for the first annual Edwardsburg Lions Talent Night at the Centennial School Friday, November 30. A variety of talents made for a full program including guitar picking, piano playing, harmonica selections, group and individual singing, highland dancing and story-telling. Brockville's Con Darling was master-of-ceremonies for the evening.

The Lions wish to thank all persons who participated and add a special thanks to Graham Bennett and Nicole St. Jean from the C.N.I.B. who were among the top entertainers of the evening. The talent night committee also deserves a pat on the back for an excellent program.

The Lions extend their appreciation to Bob Crotty of the OPP's community service branch who took the time from a busy schedule to attend a recent meeting and speak about Operation Provident. This is a program for small businesses that helps them in recovering stolen goods. There are various ways of labelling merchandise. A rubber stamp, etching tools or invisible ink are possible ways to label merchandise. Recovering stolen items is made easier by this form of labelling, even throughout different provinces.

Edwardsburg competed in a hockey tournament and although the team didn't take home any trophies, a good time was had by all. The scores of Edwardsburg's three games were: Metcalfe 7 - Edwardsburg 4, Glen Becker 3 - Edwardsburg 3, and Finch 9 - Edwardsburg 3.

The Lady Lions held a Christmas Bazaar and bake sale which raised $110.20. The ladies thank all the contributors. The ladies' next meeting will be Thursday, January 10 at 7:30 p.m. at Centennial School. They will be starting crafts for the May bazaar, for Christmas 1980 and if there is enough interest a Yo-Yo quilt.

The local club is interested in a student exchange program with the Spencerville, Ohio Lions club. This program would involve sending an area student or students to the U.S. club and receiving a student from that area. The purpose would be to interchange experiences and ideas. The student could be a boy or girl. Anyone with possible candidates for this program should contact the Edwardsburg Lions Club through Lion Owen.

The disappearance of a major portion of a Spencerville farmer's dairy goat herd has been causing alarm in and around Spencerville. The missing beast carries a collar bearing the name 'Nanny'. Anyone with information as to the whereabouts of the animal should call Lion John at 658-5421. They will be handsomely rewarded with five pounds of goat milk cheese.

News from Shanly

Friday evening December 14 a community Christmas entertainment was held in the United Church Hall with Mr. Henk HeyKoop as chairman. A delightful programme was presented with both adults and children participating.

Many Christmas cards were exchanged, and the postage money, and offerings put into the little post office box and all given to U.N.I.C.E.F. $70.65 was raised.

Edwardsburg Co-operative Play Group held their Christmas Party in the Shanly United Church Sunday School Hall, on Thursday December 20. Several adult leaders joined the chilren as invited guests to watch the children at play. They also joined the children for juice, christmas cookies, and singing christmas songs.

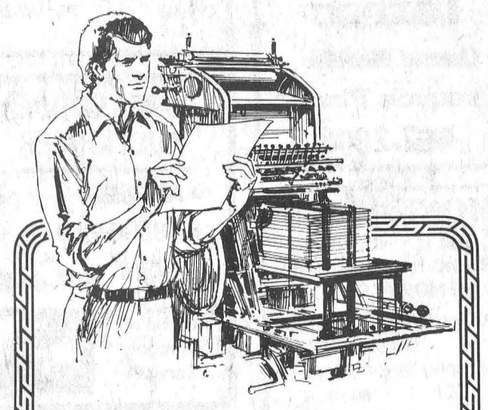
Miss Jennifer Le Brun of Ottawa spent a few days with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stubbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Krunys and children of Willowdale, Ont. visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. Bennett last weekend.

Dr. and Mrs. Glen Isabelle of Bridgewater N.S. spent the past week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Pitt and family enroute to visit his parents in Fort Qu Pelle, Saskatchewan.

Mrs. Etta Dillabough, with her daughter Mrs. Montroy and sons spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Dillabough, Cornwall.

Seasons Greetings!



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Davidson's Pak of 12 **SCONE ROLLS** The New Year Party Favourite **59c**	Kraft 8 oz. **CREAM CHEESE DIPS** Assorted **69c**	Hostess 300 Grm Foil Bag **POTATO CHIPS** **1.09**	Assorted 48 oz. **FRUIT DRINKS** **49c**	**CHRISTMAS PRICES** ON ALL POULTRY AND SMOKED HAM
French's 16 oz. Jar **PREPARED MUSTARD** **39c**	Jet 6 Litre Bag **LAUNDRY DETERGENT** **1.79**	Carlton Club Case of 24 - 10 oz. tins **COLA or GINGERALE** **3.19**	Aylmer 48 oz. **TOMATO JUICE** **69c**	S & F CHRISTMAS SPREE WINNERS 1st Prize Norlene Casselman 2nd Prize Lois Mason Tickets drawn by Mrs Nelda Brown.

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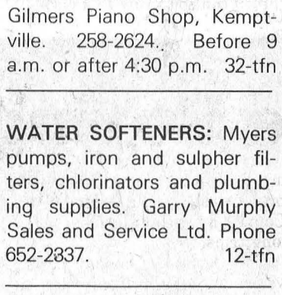
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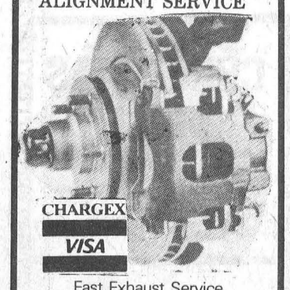
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1975 DATSUN TRUCK with cap. Lic. E74 530. Call 345-0052. 28-1c

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FOR SALE

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1976 DATSUN 210, 2 door hatchback. Lic. KZL 860. Call 345-0052. 28-1c

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COMING EVENTS

WHAT'S IN IT FOR YOU? Special presentation by the Dundas Federation of Agriculture on Wednesday January 2, 1980 at Edsel Byers Farm Equipment Board Room 8 p.m. Film to be shown. Coffee, Milk and donuts will be served. Everyone Welcome. 28-

NEW YEARS EVE DANCE — Kenny Wise and The Good Time Company are playing at the Morrisburg Civic Centre from 8:00 to 1:00. Refreshments will be served. Sponsored by the Morrisburg Golden Knights $15.00 per couple. 27-2c

WINTER CARNIVAL - Matilda Township Winter Carnival January 18, 19 and 20. Friday night Carnival Queen contest with Max Keeping as M.C. Saturday public school broomball, snowmobile rally, and dance. Sunday kid's races, woodsmen contest, inter-denominational church service. Plus many other events. 27-3c

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

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

IN MEMORIAM

CURRY - In loving memory of my dear sister Connie Curry who passed away December 25th, 1977.
A silent thought
A secret tear
Keeps her memory
Ever near
Lovingly remembered by Sister, Sue and Brother-in-law Len Roberts. 28-nc

FOUND

KEY RING FOUND with eight keys, left at Gilmer Pharmacy, Iroquois. Pick up at Iroquois Post. 28-nc

SEASONS GREETINGS

We wish our Family, Neighbours and Friends:
Blessings on this Holy Season
And may God bless you, too
With peace and joy and happiness
Each day the whole year through!
Leonard, and Susan Roberts 28nc

NOTICE

IF YOU DRINK that is your business. If you want to stop that is our business. For information call 652-4174 or 543-2269 A.A. 27-52c

BABY SITTING

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

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CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year and to thank all my customers of the Recorder and Times for their very generous gifts.
Thank you very much,
Shawn Best 28-1p

IROQUOIS MERCHANTS IN-STORE CHRISTMAS DRAW WINNERS
Drawn On
Friday December 21st were:
Gilmer Pharmacy - Judy Cory
Iroquois Coffee Shop - Keith Runions
Ron Fader Furniture - Lance Valcour
Hanks Pro Hardware - P. Jones
Rosalie's Boutique - Jenny Doesburg
Biba - Frank Cramer, Rusty Link, Berdeaue Cook, Bonnie Gibson, Louise McDonald
Shoe Shanty - Russ Holmes
Styles & McIntosh - Laurer Locke, R. Howald
Johnny's Spot - Kathy Johnson
Pop Shoppe - Keith Ritchie
Beaupre Jewellers - Roseanne Baird.

...because every child has the right to smile
1979 International Year of the Child

Unicef Canada

A reminder for tax credit

Recipients of the federal government's family allowance in Ontario will receive a special "reminder" with their payment this month advising them to file application for Health and Welfare Canada's Child Tax Credit.

The tax credit program, initiated last year, provides up to $218 per child for children under 18 years of age, according to W.A. Wright, Assistant Director General with the Income Security Division of the department.

Mr. Wright stressed that the full benefit will be available to families whose income during 1979 was $19,620 or less. The benefit will be reduced by five percent of any income above this amount.

The Child Tax Credit was designed to redistribute social benefits by directing more help to lower income families. This year the claim form for the Child Tax Credit will be included as part of the 1979 Income Tax Return package.

Persons experiencing difficulty completing the form should contact the nearest Income Tax Office. Questions concerning statement of Family Allowance should be referred to any Income Security District Office in the Province.

Births

December 11, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Zeran, R.R. 2, Lunenburg, A Son.
December 11, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mason, Chesterville, A Son.
December 12, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Sibbett, Russell, A Son.
December 12, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mose, R.R. 3, Chesterville, A Son.
December 13, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Andrews, Ingleside, A Daughter.
December 13, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dolan, Box 919, Morrisburg, A Daughter.
December 16, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sears, R.R. 1, South Mountain, A Son.
December 17, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thompson, Winchester, A Son.

CLASSIFIED RATES

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

Coming Events, In Memoriams, Cards of Thanks, Announcement of Meetings, Births, Deaths, Marriage, Engagement, and Graduation Announcements, $2.50 minimum up to 30 words, additional words 10c each. Additional photos where applicable, $4.00 each. Photos must be of professional quality.

An additional 50c will be added to cover postage and handling if not paid in cash before billing date.

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

Display advertising 13c per agate line. Agate measurement, 14 lines to the inch.

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

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

Deadline for classifieds
TUESDAY NOON

A look at 1979

From page 6

The Cardinal Fish and Game Club held awards nights for junior and senior members. The junior awards banquet was struck by an unexpected power blackout but the event finished without problems when power was restored. Mike Hart, a spokesman from the Ministry of Natural Resources in Brockville attended the junior event and offered his comments on a variety of aspects of fishing and hunting. A large crowd turned out for the senior banquet as winners for the past year received awards for their prize-winning efforts.

The Cardinal Public Library presented its forecast budget to council along with a request for a municipal grant of $8,500 to help cover costs for 1979. Library board chairman, Charles Marsden also reported to council that the library roof was in need of repairs and council agreed to look into the costs of repairs. Reeve Jim McLaughlin suggested that the library board consider asking Edwardsburg Township for an additional grant above the $400 it already gives the board because the number of township residents who borrow books from the library is on the increase.

At the February municipal meeting, councillors focused on business that they would like to have dealt with in the near future. Council reviewed proposed plans for the Prosser Farm development and scheduled a meeting to deal with basic issues the provincial government considers mandatory. Council approved a grant of $3,935 to the Cardinal Minor Sports Association and a $75 donation to the Diabetic Society.

Donations for the proposed new swimming pool began to come in as Canada Starch plant manager Arnold Burwell presented Reeve Jim McLaughlin with a $10,000 installment of a $30,000 pledge the company has made. The Toronto-Dominion Bank also contributed $562 to the pool fund.

Cardinal's Municipal workers welcomed a new face to the fold of five vehicles it already had. A Kubota 225DT tractor was purchased by the village to assist the work crews in a variety of functions. The tractor and accessories cost approximately $6,000 and can be used to mow lawns, dig ditches and holes or as a snowblower.

MARCH

Cardinal and the village police force came to an agreement on a contract that gives the constables a flat $700 payment to cover all overtime they work during the year. The contract also provided a 4th class constable with a yearly salary of $11,700, a third class constable with $12,500, a 2nd class constable with $13,200 and a first class constable with $14,000.

A power brownout caused a transformer fire at Canada Starch Company and in the aftermath of the fire it was realized the transformer contained the chemical Polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs). The use of PCB's has been widely restricted in Ontario since 1972 when it was discovered the chemical could easily contaminate water systems and cause birth defects in unborn children. Canada Starch paid $6,000 to have the transformer and its contents disposed of by a firm from Hamilton.

All three of Cardinal's travelling minor hockey clubs advanced to the O.D.M.H.A. Tournament of Champions for their leagues. Of the three, the most successful was the Canada Starch Pee Wee Redbirds who won their tournament's gold medal at Kanata, earning them the O.D.M.H.A. championship for 1979. The Redbirds edged Iroquois, who went on to win the silver medal, by a 4-3 score. The victory was sweet revenge for the Redbirds who had lost their own league championship to the Iroquois team only two days before the district tournament.

A skate-a-thon sponsored by the Cardinal Figure Skating Club netted $1,487 in pledges for the swimming pool fund. Fifty-five skaters took part in the event and most of them completed 100 laps of the rink including Kevin Casselman who actually doubled that figure.

Colonel Daniel Ludwig of the United States Army Corps of Engineers expressed his displeasure over the lack of Canadian involvement in disucssions concerning the possibility of winter navigation on the St. Lawrence Seaway, at a meeting in Canton New York. Colonel Ludwig said Canada's reluctance to become involved fueled the attacks of opponents to the proposed extension of navigation.

The Township of Edwardsburg became one of only two possible site locations for a potential Ontario Hydro generating plant when two Iroquois sites were rejected because of their proximity to an earthquake-prone area. That left only the Edwardsburg and the Augusta (Blue Church) sites in the running for Hydro's consideration.

Cardinal council focussed its attention on the problem of frozen water pipes and the responsibility rests for the cost of thawing them. A resident of the village, Mr. Frank Proscyk, approached council and requested that they make it clear whether the responsibility of the expenses belongs to the village or the homeowner. Council agreed to work on a solution to the problem.

The Cardinal Fish and Game Club met and voted on a slate of officers for 1979-80. Election results were President - Bud Deschamps, First vice-president - Bob Winters, Secretary - Ernie Ward, Treasurer - Dap O'Brien, Membership - Armand Bottan, Ways & Means - Bud Deschamps and Hans Seig, Sports - Bill Douglas and Mike Heafey, Jr., Property - John Robichaud and Frank Hitsman and Public Relations - Helen Robichaud. The club also awarded life memberships to Armand Bottan, Mike Heafey Sr. and Tony Sisty.

Elizabeth "Buffy" Walsh was crowned the 1979 Winterfest Queen in a presentation between periods of a Cardinal Bronco hockey contest. Miss Walsh was presented with a bouquet of a dozen red roses during the crowning ceremony.

Registration for kindergarten classes more than doubled reversing a trend that had seen a drop in enrollment for the past ten years. Thirty children were enrolled for 1979 as compared with 14 in 1978.

BRIDGE WINNERS

Ladies:
Helen Bouck
Mildred McGinn
Gents:
Wilfred Hagarty
Lorne Bouck

Lions down visiting Hawks

Lions 7, Hawkes 3 - The Lions led the visiting Hawkes 3-0 after the first period and 3-2 after 40 minutes of play, before a crowd of 500 fans. Leo Lafortune scored a power play goal at 11.11 to open the scoring; and Mark Beaupre at 16.09 scored a power play goal followed by Kevin Mackler's goal at 17.49 to end the first period. David Tait scored a power play goal at 11.05 of the 2nd period to put the Hawkes on the scoresheet; and 22 seconds later Al McLean narrowed the Lions lead to 3-2. At 10:38 of the 3rd period Darrell Shelp tied the game 3-3. 34 seconds later Tom Hodgson put the Lions ahead again and at 14:25 Jim Whelan scored a power play goal, followed by Hodgson's second goal at 19:11; and an extra insurance goal at 19.24 by Rich Boprey.

Hawkes received 8 minors; and Doug Coleman a fighting major and a game misconduct. Lions were assessed 15 minors; and Brian Stewart was tagged with a fighting major and a game misconduct.

Lions 7, Athens Aeros 7 - No scoresheet is available, only the goal scorers and assists, which follows - Dave Phifer, assisted by Mark Beaupre. Jim Whelan from Rich Boprey and Mark Payment; Boprey from Whelan and Payment; Beaupre from David Myers; Boprey from Gary Jarvis and Payment, Boprey from Whelan, Tom Hodgson from Whelan.

Lions will host Spencerville Bruins Sunday, December 30th at 2:30 - Senior Citizens age 55 and over will be admitted for $1.00. Arrangements have been made for them to enter the old side entrance (to avoid the steps) and chairs in the warm lobby have been reserved.

The St. Lawrence Division statician wishes all the players and team members a Merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year. She also hopes that the teams will make a New Year's Resolution, of reporting the games as required.

Morrisburg Arena Happenings
December 27
Atom A Tournament - 8 a.m.
December 28
Pee Wee A Tournament - 8 a.m.
Intermediate game - 8:30 p.m.
December 29
Bantam B. Tournament - 8 a.m.
Public Skating - 7 p.m.
December 30
Junior B Hockey - 2:30 p.m.
December 31 - Skating - 10 a.m.
Jan. 2, 1980 - Atom B. Tourn. 8 a.m.

WEEKEND SCORES
December 21
Smith Falls 7, Metcalfe 3
Char-lan 10, Westport 4
Kemptville 4, Prescott 4
Morrisburg 7, Winchester 3
December 22
Spencerville 9, Brockville 5
Athens 8, Cardinal 8
December 23
Morrisburg 7, Athens 7
Char-lan 11, Prescott 2
Metcalfe 9, Cardinal 3
Winchester 9, Westport 2

FUTURE GAMES
December 26
Boxing Day Tourney at Smith Falls
December 28
Westport at Smith Falls 8:30
Athens at Kemptville 8:30
Char-lan at Winchester 8:30
Morrisburg at Prescott 8:30
December 29
Cardinal at Spencerville 8:00
December 30
Smith Falls at Metcalfe 2:15
Spencerville at Morrisburg 2:30
Brockville at Athens 8:00
Winchester at Westport 8:00

Cardinal broomball

On Thursday December 20 the Playboys gave the Legion their second defeat on the year. The goal scorers for the Playboys were Brent Saunders Ross Dillabough and Barry Davy. Scott Gladstone scored for the Legion. The second game saw the Hotel get by the Angels 2 to 1. Paul Calhoune and Rick Porteoud scored the the Hotel while Charlie Toupin notched the lone Angel goal. The Roadrunners won over the Raiders 4 to 1. Mike Horan and Dale Kingston scored two goals each and Stanley Moore for the Raiders.

On Sunday December 23 the Roadrunners shutout the Hotel 2 to 0. Ron Earl was in goal and Dick Byers with Larry Baker did the scoring. The Angels blasted the Playboys 6 to 1. Charlie Toupin and Don O'Brien scored two goals each and singles were scored by Larry Good and Chris Lemery. The third game saw the Raiders hold the Legion to a 1 all tie. Roger Sequin and George mallett scored goals for their teams.

Beware Boxing Day

That's the Holiday Season message to Canadian motorists from the Canada Safety Council, which is anticipating between 19 and 24 traffic fatalities over the 54 hour holiday period from 6 p.m. December 24th to midnight, December 26th.

The Safety Council thinks many people will make it a longer holiday period, and those intending to travel may do so starting on Friday evening December 21st, and spreading the highway traffic load over a longer period than usual.

However, they'll all be going home together on Boxing day, and that's when trouble could start: drivers full of Christmas cheer, both solid and liquid, probably tired after days of gaiety, possibly poor road and weather conditions, and everyone anxious to get home. Hoping its fatality prediction will prove vastly exagerated, the Council advises "Start early for long trips."

The Christmas holiday period varies in length from year to year, but the worst Christmas on record was 1966, when 86 died in traffic over a 78 hour holiday, and the best was 1973, a 54 hour period which saw 20 traffic fatalities.

For New Year's, the Council thinks there may be up to 9 traffic fatalities, some of which will undoubtedly involve drinking drivers, but it would like to see a repeat of 1976 / 7 when there was no fatalities at all. One bad crash can make a big difference when numbers are so low. Last year, there were 18 traffic deaths over a 78 hour period.

Struck by car

The wife of a former owner of the Iroquois Post was killed last Thursday evening after being struck by a car in Prescott.

Helen Crateau, 82, was struck by a car in Prescott on Park Street near Centre Street and taken to Brockville General Hospital, where she later died as a result of injuries sustained in the accident.

Her late husband Wildred, owned the Iroquois Post and Prescott Journal in partnership with Jack Morris.

PARTICIPACTION
The Canadian movement for personal fitness.

The Assessment Act
NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS & TENANTS

Pursuant to section 46 of the Assessment Act, I hereby extend to the 22nd day of January, 1980, the day upon which the assessment roll for the year 1979 is required to be returned in all municipalities, in the Counties of Prescott and Russell, Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, except the Town of Vankleek Hill, where the day upon which the assessment roll is required to be returned is extended to the 15th day of February, 1980.

And further take notice that the time for lodging a complaint with the assessment Review Court in respect of any assessment contained in the assessment rolls that are required to be returned on the 22nd day of January, 1980, is extended to the 12th day of February, 1980, and in respect of any assessment contained in the assessment roll that is required to be returned on the 15th day of February, 1980, is extended to the 7th day of March, 1980.

Lorne Maeck,
Minister of Revenue.

T.M. Russell,
Deputy Minister

Ministry of Revenue
Ontario

Cardinal this week

Reverend Father Ed Keyes of the Sacred Heart Church advises that there will be no Saturday evening mass for December 29th but hopes that the parishioners will attend the Sunday morning masses at 8:00 a.m. or 10:00 a.m.

Father Ed Keyes will officiate at the celebration mass in honour of his brother Richard and his wife's 25th wedding anniversary on Saturday December 29th in Toronto. Mr. Keyes teaches at the Alliston High School. Their five sons and a daughter will also be in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trewartha of Kansas City, Mo. are spending the holiday season visiting their sons and other relatives, family gathering is planned at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anderson in Ottawa on Christmas Day.

Kent Wells of Alberta is spending the holidays at the home of his parents Tuffy and Delores Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hall and sons Terry and Robert will spend Christmas at their daughters farm Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Havey at Arnprior.

Mrs. Della McKee and Mrs. Elva Cregmile attended the funeral on Wednesday December 19th at Navan, Ontario of their brother Bert Harper. Funeral service was at the Hulse-Playfair Central Chapel in Ottawa with interment in Hawthorn Cemetery. The sympathy of this community is extended to these ladies, in their bereavement.

Mrs. Max Anderson, a well known Cardinal resident, left town last Thursday to reside at the Rideau Veterans Home, Smythe Road, Ottawa.

Wilson Blair of Hamilton, is spending the holiday season with his mother, Mrs. Agnes Blair, and other relatives. Miss Marion Hall of Hamilton will spend some time visiting during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Clancy of Smiths Falls and Miss Pamela O'Brien of Toronto will spend the Christmas holidays with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Francis O'Brien.

Miss Jane Mason of Brock University, St. Catherines is spending the holiday season at the home of her parents Bob and Marg Mason.

Three men will find many changes in their lives after the holidays until they have joined the many other relatives from the Canada Starch plant. We wish Ab Francois, Charlie Thompson and Bill Barnhardt many happy leisure years.

Julie Crawford of Brockville is spending the holidays with her parents Len and Yvonne Crawford and family.

The residents of the Seaway Valley Apartments held there monthly birthday party and Christmas gift exchange. A pot-luck supper was enjoyed, Mrs. Aldridge made a beautiful birthday cake and also lovely centre pieces for the table. Special guests for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Ron Woods and their daughter Christina who also presented a beautifully decorated Christmas cake, which was kept till Friday afternoon for tea.

An enjoyable programme followed, presenting readings were Mrs. Bessie Tracey, Mrs. Alta Mattice, Mrs. Dora Armstrong and Mrs. Pauline Peters, sing songs and a visit from Santa Claus and gift exchange brought much merriment to the participants, receiving birthday salutes were Lilah Cuttle, Wilfred Yandeau, Getria Poupore and Margaret Patterson.

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ASSOCIATE - John Lawson

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Sunday In The Churches

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

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

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

ST. CECILIA'S CHURCH
Rev. F.M. O'Connor,
Parish Priest
New Year's Day Mass:
Tuesday January 1 - 9:30 a.m.

St. Mary's Church, Morrisburg -
New Year's Eve Mass:
Mon. Dec. 31 - 7:30 p.m.
New Year's Day Mass:

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

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

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Rev. L.D. Joyce,
M.A., Ph.D., Th.D.
December 30
11:00 a.m. - New Years Service at Brinston

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

CHRISTMAS 1 DECEMBER 30
St. John's, Iroquois -
9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist and Sermon
St. James', Morrisburg -
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
11:00 a.m. Sung Eucharist and Sermon

A last request before...



Santa made his final rounds to the Seaway Valley before heading back to the North Pole. One of those stops included the Iroquois Public School, where he received a happy welcome from the students last Friday.

A look at the newest albums

Positive Vibrations

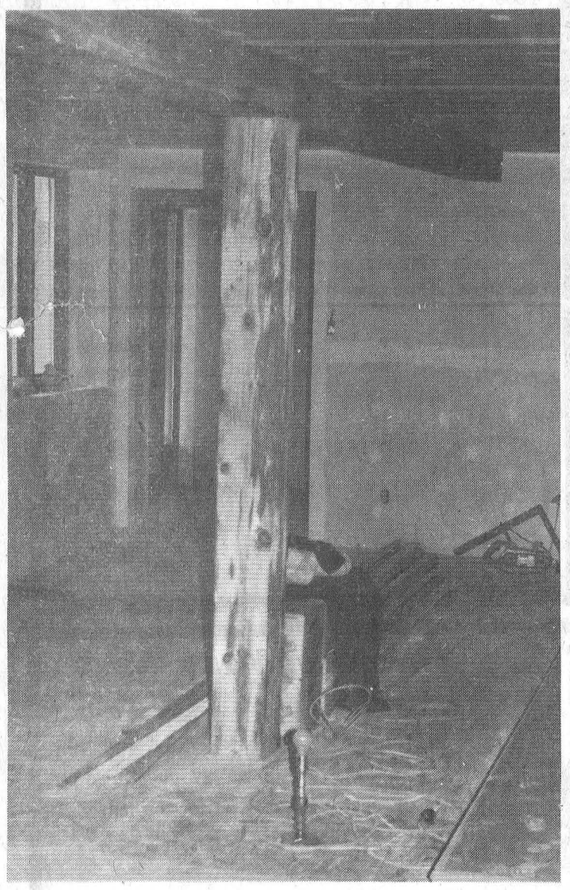
The Post will be running 'Positive Vibrations' over the next four weeks and reader response is invited. Comments on whether you would like to see the column continue after the four weeks can be sent to the newspaper c/o Box 400, Iroquois, Ontario; or given to Neil Patterson at Seaway District High School in Iroquois.

by Isaac

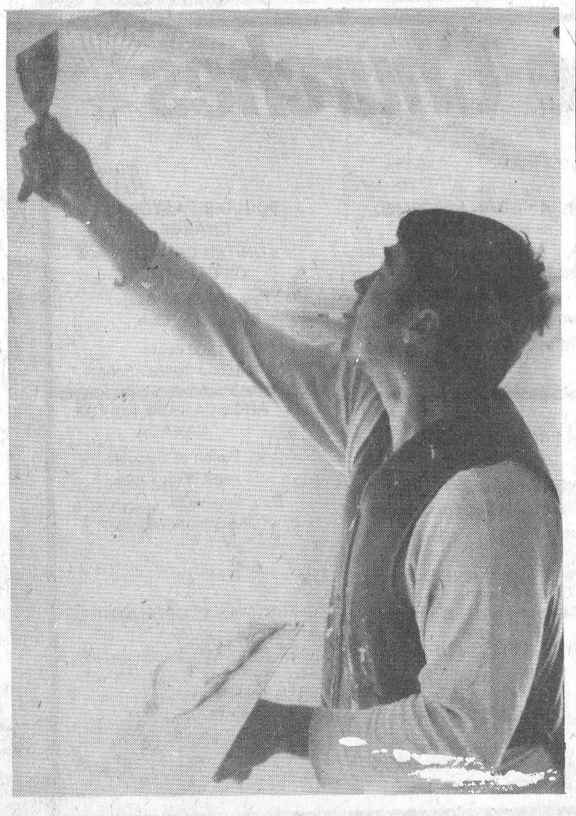
There is a special brand of English rock that is just right for the festive season, rhythm and booze. It has other names such as pub rock or good time rhythm and blues but the first title is the most accurate description of both performers and audience. The sound evolved from bar bands playing rock versions of old blues material. In the sixties both The Rolling Stones and The Pretty Things go their start playing songs by Willie Dixon, Howlin' Wolfe, Bo Didley and Chuck Berry. In the mid-seventies the pub bands were still playing the old blues standards, as well as classics by The Stones and The Pretty Things. The latest in a long line of R & B bands, The Inmates, have just released t heir first album, titled **First Offence.** If it wasn't for the Inmates name on the lable the record could be mistaken for a reissue of an early Stones album. That's not necessarily a criticism as many people still like the early Stone's sound and the best songs on the album certainly do justice to their inspiration. Unfortunately not all the material is as strong as the excellent opening cut "Dirty Water" and the album just fails to capture the true spirit of rhythm and booze. Perhaps they need a prescription from Dr. FEELGOOD?

Between 1975 and 1977 Dr. Feelgood established itself as the master of pub rock with three of the best albums in the genre: **Down by the Jetty, Malpractice** and **Live Stupidity.** Their sound was gruff vocals, crisp guitar underpinned by a tighe rhythm section; simple and effective. After the fourth album, **Sneakin' Suspicion** Wilko Johnson, the guitarist, left to form his own group, The Solid Senders and the rest of the band set about refining their R & B image. The Feelgoods often showed up at their gigs more inebriated than their audience and then amazed everyone by putting on a great show. The style of their next two albums **Bee Seeing You** and **Pivate Practice** is more relaxed and fluid was opposed to the sharp, clear cut style of their early records. It took awhile to recapture their old fans but with the help of a Nick Lowe song "Milk and Alcohol" Dr. Feelgood was back in the charts. Their newest studio album has just been released and it shows the continued development of the new Feelgood style. Whether it 1p. **Let it Roll,** will be released in Canada depends upon thier label which has a very bad record for not releasing albums in our country.

Another R & B band only available on import records is the Bishops who share many similarities with the Feelgoods while still producing a unique sound. Their third album **Cross Cuts** has some great originals such as "I Want Candy" as a fewer slower blues standards. All three groups make that kind of party music that is a real crowd pleasure whether on stage or on your turntable.



The former Anglican Hall in Morrisburg has taken on a new look. The focal point that owner Archdeacon Irwin is aiming at will be the living room, which is scheduled to be covered with exposed beams and a free-standing fireplace. Below, contractor Don Wilson works on the ceiling.



Bookmobile schedule

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

Mondays January 7 and 21: Riverside Heights (9:30 - 9:45); Stampville (10:05 - 11:00); Hainsville (11:15 - 11:30); Hulbert (11:45 - 12:00).

Fridays January 11 and 25 - Mountain (1:00 - 1:30); Inkerman (1:45 - 2:45).

In addition the following location is visited once each month: Elma - Monday January 7, 1:20 - 3:00; Bouck's Hill (Timothy School) January 21, 1:20 - 3:00.

Canadian surgeons were first to develop hypothermia or cooling the blood, to facilitate difficult heart surgery.

Job Watch

Prescott and Iroquois Area

Second Class Stationary Engineer - $6.52 hr. - regular duties of a Shift Engineer. Classified as 744 H.P.

Second Class Stationary Engineer - $8.87 hr. - working in a Nitric Acid Plant. Required for mid December.

Electrican - fully qualified journeyman only. Construction experience. Iroquois area.

Salesperson - Art. Travelling Eastern Ontario showing samples of art for gift shops and displays. Need auto.

Trouble Shooters - Fully qualified for Television Mfg. $6.19 per hr.

Salesman - Farm Equipment - Selling tractors & farm implements and accessories in S.E. Ontario. Salary plus commission. Need auto.

For further information on these available jobs contact the Canadian Manpower Centre in Prescott. Phone 925-2808.

TV TALK

by Ross Mutton

In commercial television, particularly American commercial television, it's ratings that make the world go round. A few thousand homes are chosen as being representative of the entire population and their viewing habits really determine what will appear on the small rectangular screen.

Aside from the usual criticism as to whether those selected really do represent the entire population, it is apparent that there is interest in other television programming, catering to a rather large minority. The most obvious example of this in the States, of course, is the PBS television network. A system that solely bases itself on numbers will end up programming only to the majority, ignoring a minority that usually collectively outnumbers the majority. Most popular programs on the American networks pull in a 30 share, which is 30 percent of the audience. That means that 70 percent of the audience was not watching the program. Should numbers be the sole criterion?

For several years the CBC has produced something called the enjoyment index. It is a rating system resulting from questionaires which indicate an audience's reaction to a program, regardless of the numbers it draws. For example, a program like The Watson Report may not draw an immense number of viewers, but those who do watch respect its quality.

Now a gentleman by the name of Roger Percy in Los Angeles has developed a rating system that will not only record what program you are watching, but will also record whether you think it is good or is a piece of trash. An experiment is currently being carried out in Seattle by VoxBox. The equipment includes a box with ten buttons with such labels as Excellent, Informative, Credible, Funny, Unbelievable, Dumb and Zap. The last one is to indicate that you feel the program should be taken off the air.

The viewer may punch the buttons as often or as seldom as he or she wishes. The computers automatically record this information for later processing. This also offers the advantage of viewers being able to express their feelings about various commercials. Now, that would be interesting!

Interestingly enough, the only network that has expressed interest so far is PBS. That's because they are the only ones interested in program quality, you say? Well, that could very well be the case. Perhaps the commercial networks don't want advertisers or even themselves to find out what the viewing public thinks of some of the shows.

It seems we are in for another election. If you are wondering about the reasons for spending another $60 million for the event, think what the teievision networks must be going through. They are now faced with the expenditure of covering another election nine months after the last one. In the case of the CBC, this is within the same budget year. I doubt thereis much joy in the financial management of the news and public affairs sections.

WINNER OF IROQUOIS GOLF CLUB 50-50 DRAW
December 21, 1979
Mrs. Gordon Lindsay, Sturgeon Falls, Ont. Ticket No. 763 - Amount 1204.00. - Ticket drawn by Ted Hoy of Cardinal.

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To life, love, and the joy of the holiday season! May 1980 be filled with beauty and bountiful good luck for all our friends.
Lorne & Vera Strader