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# THE IROQUOIS POST

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VOLUME 57 WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 13, 1980 25c NUMBER 35

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# Council takes hard line with bylaws

Complying with municipal bylaws and prosecuting those who do not follow the law left Matilda Township council divided last Thursday evening at their regular monthly meeting and evoked a warning from the bylaw enforcement officer that he would resign if asked to withdraw charges he had laid.

The issue arose when bylaw enforcement officer Bill Fridgen told council that he had laid charges against five Matilda residents, three for failing to obtain building permits and two for failure to erect fences around their swimming pools.

Fridgen said that since the summons had been issued, two of those charged had obtained their building permits and he asked council what their direction was in withdrawing the charges for those two people.

Reeve George Cooper said that the purchase of the permits did not take the guilt away and that sometimes the bylaw officer was the only way to get people to abide with the bylaws.

"By issuing the summons and laying the charge we show that we intend to uphold our bylaws", Cooper strongly stated.

"We have charged the guy, let him pay the penalty," he added.

Fridgen said that he had visited the five persons charged and informed them either personally or by phone of the possible consequences if they did not comply with the bylaws.

Council felt that the bylaw officer had performed his job, and councillor Bob Bennett added his feelings saying that he did not want to see our people go to court, but "I don't want them to wait until a summons is issued until they get their permits."

The reeve expressed his concern that he did not want the township to get a reputation in the courts, while Bennett said that the township paid for those court costs.

Fridgen said that he had the impression that some of the legal minds felt that the township was going beyond it's scope, but added that court costs and legal fees did not arise until the charges were officially laid.

"I find out what people are proposing to do, then give them a lenient period, sometimes up to five months, to conform with the bylaw. Then I lay charges." Fridgen said.

Councillor Lorne Mellon voiced his approval of Bennett's concern saying", We're still in the infancy of enforcing bylaws. I agree with Bob. Maybe everyone will think to let it (the permits) go until summoned and then pick up one."

"Maybe we should make it easier to obtain a permit," said Bennett.

That comment brought a quick response from councillor Mike Ault who said "we shouldn't have to beg them for it."

Cooper repeated his concern over the reputation of the township telling council "we don't want people to think we're out to get them with bylaws."

Fridgen interjected saying that once the summons is served, the person must appear in court to answer his or her name.

"It is up to the court to drop the charge, but the judge may decide to proceed" he said.

"Maybe we're too lenient dragging out too long in not enforcing the bylaws," Mellon said.

Bennett said that the one swimming fence offense proceeding was begun in July and there still remained no fence around it.

"We shouldn't charge them n in February when they can't put poles in for the fence," Mellon told the group.

Bennett suggested that council look at giving a period of 30 days, then laying charges. When Cooper asked council to decide what to do about the prosecutions, Mellon answered that they should proceed with the building permits, but not on the swimming pool offenses. "Fencing in winter is difficult", he pointed out.

Matilda's bylaw officer said that they may be swimming in the pools in July and there still will be no fence, a year after the proceedings began.

In a strongly worded response, Fridgen told council "if we withdraw charges against the fence infractions, it would make a mockery of the bylaws, and I would have to resign. I wouldn't be able to do my job."

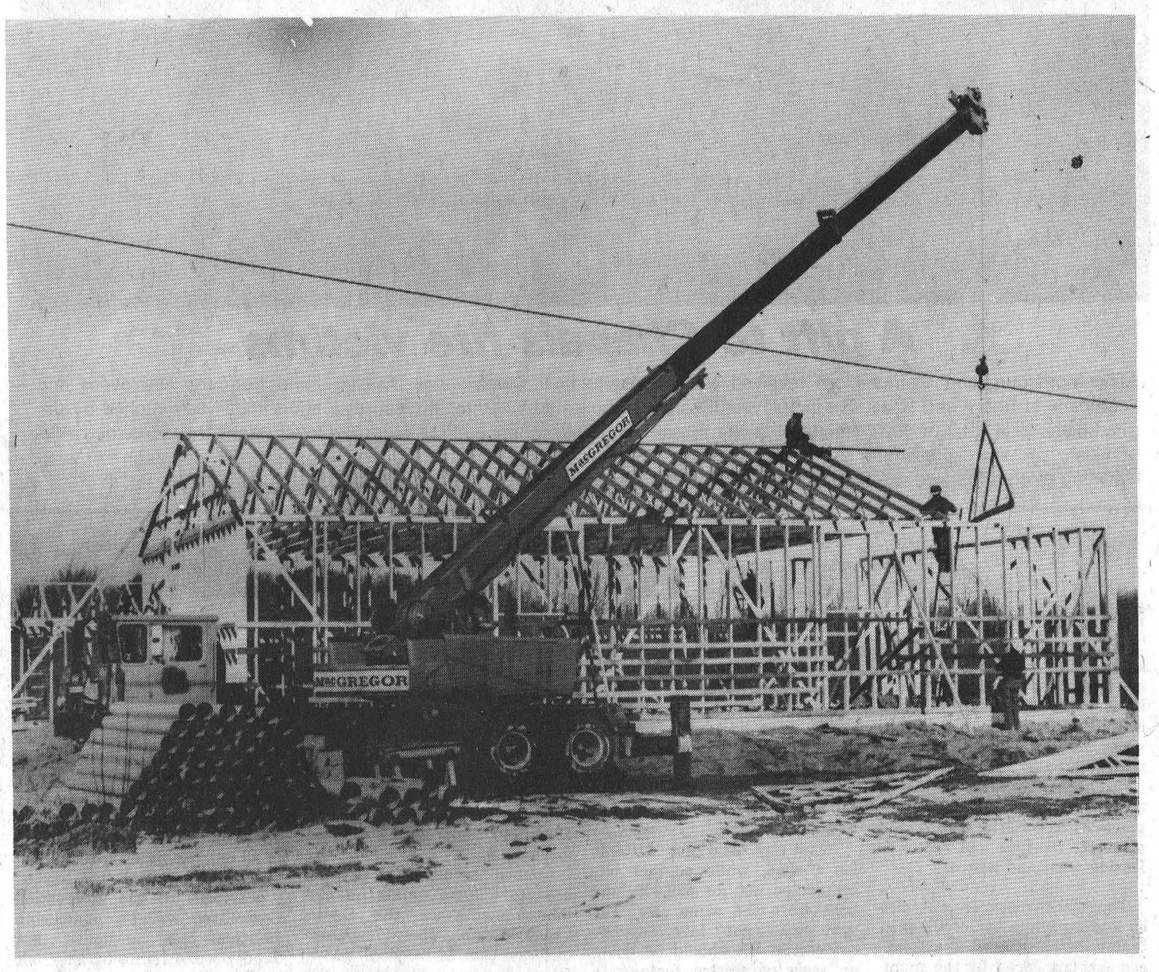
Cooper told council at that point that both the building inspector, Everret Froats, and the bylaw enforcement officer realized the need to have a definite time period to allow residents to correct the situations.

"We have been as fair as we can be. We will leave it up to the law enforcement officer to take the proper action," Cooper said.

Fridgen asked council to give him some direction, so that he could tell the court that he was acting on behalf of council, a move that he felt would show council's feelings to the court.

Cooper told Fridgen that council would agree to anyone having bought a permit should have the charges dropped, but to proceed with the remainder.

But he stressed that future violations would not be dealt with so leniently and that council would not hesitate to proceed with charging those with infractions of municipal bylaws, and that a time period would be allowed. After that, court proceedings will be taken.




## Lowering the boom

Workers were lowering the boom on Iroquois Steel as they took advantage of the mild February weather and began construction on the new plant that once completed, will measure 60 x 40 feet. Plans call for the operation to begin operation this spring, and a similar sister plant is being built in Sherbrooke, Quebec.

### Charles McInnis receives posthumous award

# Selected to Hall of Fame

A late resident of Matilda Township, Charles W. McInnis, has been named by the Ontario Agricultural Hall of Fame Association as one of nine outstanding Ontario agriculturalists who will be recognized in the Hall of Fame Gallery at the Ontario Agricultural Museum in Milton.



The late Charles McInnis has been selected as one of nine candidates to be recognized by the Ontario Agricultural Hall of Fame. Mr. McInnis, who died in 1977, was founder of the Ontario Hog Marketing Board, and served on a number of other farm oriented boards during his career.

Photo courtesy Mrs. Ethel McInnis

Born August 11, 1896, Charles McInnis was born and raised on a farm on the second Concession in Matilda Township. It was during the early post-war years after World War 2 that he began his first association with farming politics, an association that was to continue until late in his life.

McInnis was on the first committee of hog marketing in 1941 - 43, a move that was made after he realized that hog farmers had little say in determining the money that they would receive for their hogs says his wife, Ethel McInnis, who resides at Morris Glen in Morrisburg.

Mrs. McInnis, 85, said that her husband realized that the drovers, those who purchased the hogs, had the influence to fix prices that the hog farmers were to receive for their livestock, and that "the farmers should get together and have more say in what they would receive."

Travelling took up a large part of the McInnis' family's life, with Mrs. McInnis and her five children gradually becoming accustomed to the idea that their father would be away.

"He would leave Sunday evening and come back Friday evening. Sometimes, if he had a meeting Saturday, he wouldn't return for two weeks," Mrs. McInnis reflected.

With a 180 acre spread, with mixed farming, Mrs. McInnis always found something for the children to do. One of the three sons, Landon, still resides on the farm, but does not do any farming now. Erle, who was an airline captain with Air Canada, passed away some time ago and the youngest, C.F. (Mike) is a lawyer who lives in Morrisburg. Two daughters are not too far away, with Ruth (Mrs. Armand McConnell) in Winchester and Thelma (Mrs. Gordon Metcalfe) in Montreal.

Mrs. McInnis, who was born and raised in Williamsburg, attributes the chance meeting of her future husband to her piano

See page 3

# Business consultation services offered in Iroquois & Morrisburg

Independent businesses in the Iroquois and Morrisburg areas will be receiving some expensive consultation services, with only a minimal charge off $25.00.

"All that is required for applying for the program, sponsored by Ontario the Ministry of Industry and Tourism, is that the business be locally owned and managed," said Robert Pollock, business consultant of the Small Business Development Branch for the ministry.

Speaking at a meeting held in Iroquois last week, members of the Iroquois Business Association and Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce heard a proposal offered for the two communities that would see a number of businesses offered the services of consultants with the price tag for the program listed at $25.00.

Pollock told the two groups that normally such consultant fees would cost in the neighbourhood of $500. and up, but that under the Small Business Management Development Program, the ministry hires a team of consultants under a contract who then in turn offers their services to businesses enrolled in the program. The bill is picked up by the ministry, with the business paying only a nominal fee of $25.00.

"The consultant goes into the business to see what goes on and sits down and talks with the person who makes the decisions," said Pollock.

"The first session usually spans three hours, but there can be further visits made if the consultant feels there should be," he added.

The program is aimed at counselling the business participating, on approaches and methods that should be considered by each firm involved, to improve their service, productivity and profitability. Pollock stressed that the rapport between the businessman and the consultant is confidential and is not sent back to anyone except the team of consultants who determine the steps the business should take to improve itself. Even the ministry is not given the information.

Once the consultant has visited the firm, and reported back to the team of consultants, who are made up of four members with a variety of experience and expertise in the field of business, a recommendation is made.

Maurice Lavimodiere, a department head of Algonquin College's Marketing Business Division, said that he had assembled a team of four people, including himself, who would be offering advice to businesses.

"I believe I gathered together a good team, combining finance, retailing and hotel-motel management experience," Lavimodiere said.

It is a well versed and diversified team," he added.

The Algonquin teacher went on to say that the group tries to bring objectivity to their work and any advice they suggest it usually involving minimum cost to the business.

"They are down-to-earth suggestions," he pointed out.

Normally the businesses have from one to three visits, with the odd one getting as many as six sometimes.

A public meeting, scheduled to take place at the Morrisburg Civic Centre February 19th, at 7:30 p.m. will present information to interested members of the business communities of both Iroquois and Morrisburg, including the surrounding area.

Pollock said that they have set the number at 25 for applications that can be accepted, but did not rule out the possibility that more could be added if there were requests.

"It would depend on what available funding there was," Pollock concluded.

The two business organizations will perform the co-ordinating duties of setting up the application screening and determining who will be accepted into the program. Pollock stressed that it is not a requirement to be a member of either organization, adding that even these contemplating opening a new

See page 2

# Matilda hall board left with fee decision

The Hall Board of Matilda Township were given the task of deciding who should or should not pay for use of the Community Hall at Dixon's Corners, a problem that council wrestled with but was unable to come up with a solution last Thursday night.

The problem arose when a request was made by the Williamsburg Reformed Church Youth Group to hold a non-alcoholic dance on a Saturday night. The group requested no bar, just room for a dinner and dance. The issue of losing money soon surfaced and council's opinion was divided, but the main point was that an original agreement had been made that Saturday be reserved for licensed events only.

Normally the charge for outside groups (those outside the limits of the township) is $550 for an evening, with $75.00 being refunded. For groups within the limits there is a discount of $100.00.

Reeve George Cooper opened the discussions by telling council that they had to come up with a policy for unlicensed functions.

Councillor Lorne Mellan told the meeting that he felt they shouldn't discriminate and suggested that two nights per year be set aside and subsidized, with a charge of $150. and $75. refundable.

Deputy-reeve Lorne Strader asked council what they would do if a function was held for a fire victim, what would the charge be?

Reeve Cooper expressed his feelings saying "some groups like the Lions or Oddfellows for example, make money from their functions.

Mike Ault suggested that in order to save the paperwork, why bother subsidizing the Hall Board when you could just give the hall to the group free.

While council tried to come up with some agreement, the end result was that the Hall Board should examine the problem.

Both Cooper and Strader closed the debate by favouring no concessions to any group, stating that everyone should pay down the line.

The board met Monday evening, but no decision was made.

A number of brief items were dealt with at Matilda Township's regular monthly council meeting Thursday, February 7th.

Council received a letter from Ontario Hydro concerning the problem of weeds growing on land owned by the utility.

Ontario Hydro informed council that land along Lakeshore Drive was rented to a number of occupants and that

See page 2



## A gift to Chapais fire victims

The Morrisburg and District Lions received a big boost to their Chapais Fire Disaster Fund from the employees and company at Rohm and Haas. The Employees Recreation collected $310. for the cause, a figure that was matched by the company for a total of $620. Pictured at the presentation held Monday at the plant are left to right Dale Crowder; Alex English; Lee Ward presenting the check to Lions President Wayne Domanko; Joe Billings and Sid Johnston. Anyone wishing to contribute to the fund can contact Wayne Domanko in Morrisburg at 543-2963.

# Age catches up to fire tanker

Age has finally caught up with the Iroquois Fire Department tanker, and for the department replacing it has become a major headache.

One of the reasons for the headache will be the high cost for replacing the tanker, bought in the early 1970's. The vehicle is used primarily for fighting fires in Matilda Township, since it is able to carry well over a 1,000 gallons of water, and has it's own pump.

The vehicle recently had major repairs done to both the transmission and shift-linkage and costs are expected to be over $1,000. On a yearly average the tanker normally takes up the bulk of a maintenance budget of $2,000.

While the tanker was out of operation during the past two weeks, the department relied heavily on the pumper-truck to fight fires in both the village and township. The village, while still protected, would have had to call the pumper back from the township and a call made for mutual aid sent out to nearby departments in the event a fire were occuring in both locations.

Williamsburg Township did assist in one fire recently in Matilda Township after the pumper ran out of water. It's capacity is only 500 gallon and a tanker from Williamsburg Township Fire Department responded to a request from mutual aid. The pumper is designed to run off fire hydrants, such as those in the village of Iroquois.

Council has sent out letters to manufacturers of fire equipment requesting possiblelocations of vehicles that would be suitable for replacing the tanker, and it expected the subject will be discussed further at council this Thursday evening.

Kenneth Mara, D.C.
*Chiropractor*
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543-3226

# Businesses to benefit

From page 1

business would benefit from the program. Even such communities as Cardinal, Brinston or Williamsburg are included in the area.

Applications will be accepted at the meeting and the program would get underway the week of February 25th when the applicants will have been selected. John Wylie, industrial development consultant for the area, said that if there were a large number of businesses wanting to take the program and there proved to be a number that could not because of the lack of funds another program would be arranged to take place again next vear.

"If there is a demand, we will react to it."

The Morrisburg committee is made up of Roy Brister, Earl Baker (co-chairman) and Nick Lee and Harland Vienotte. In Iroquois the committee consists of John McAllister (chairman), John Ross, Brian Dwyre, Peter Michielsen and Joyce Bryant.

Inquiries before the meeting should be directed to your nearest committee.

## Heart month

The Dundas County Chapter of the Ontario Heart Foundation will be conducting their annual appeal for funds during the month of February.

Members of elementary and secondary schools, along with other community members will be conducting the household canvas.

# Council examines drains

From page 1

they were responsible for upkeep of the property. In other areas of the township Ontario Hydro said that their environmental officer would ascertain what action, if any, would be required.

Council instructed clerk-treasuere Bill Horner to correspond with Ontario Hydro and attempt to find out who is leasing what and where.

The clerk-treasurer will also be looking into a tax credit plan that is being offered if employees that are hired by the municipality. The tax credit would be permissible up to $1.50 per hour, or $3,000. per person per year for the township. A possible use for one of the summer programs would be in assisting in the indexing of the vault files said the clerk.

OHRP officer Hubert Casselman reported to council that there were a four applications for the program, but noted that the maximum of $7,500. did not allow much improvement to be done at today's costs of materials and labour.

The base cost of a building permit was put under adjustment as Building Inspector Everett Froats told council that the present system was not fair to builders.

"One guy paid out $10,000. for a shed, while another one contracted out for $20,000. and both were the same size. The cost was not fair to the contractor. We should be going on scale of square footage to determine the cost of building permit," Froats said.

A number of drains came under the scrutiny of council and the problem of the Chess Drain was brought to council by farmers John Cutler and Pat Murphy, who asked council what was being done with the drain, still uncompleted.

Council told the two men that they were withholding $10,000. until the job was completed and hoped that the necessary work would be done this summer.

A new contract has been settled with the municipal employees, with temporary day labourers earning $3.50 per hour; maintenance men and the waste site attendant earning $5.55 hour; operators $5.90 and foreman $6.15.

Council received a petition asking for maintenance improvements on the Doran Creek Drain. The 17 names included that of Iroquois Reeve Frank Rooney representing the village. The petition has been forwarded to John D. Stidwell, the municipal-legal advisor, for confirmation of signature sufficiency.

A complaint of pollution on the Sandy Creek Drain will see a letter going to Harry Vanderbergen, a farmer who has been allowing runoff from his manure pile to go into the drain.

Council was informed by Edwardsburg Township that they planned to abandon the Sayeau municipal drain. Matilda council felt that the drain did not concern the township and would not oppose the move.

A number of drainage applications were made, and funding for those will depend upon the Ministry.

A recommendation from the ministry has set $10,000. as the limit for borrowing funds, a drop from the previous $15,000. While council acted upon the maximum recommendation, the suggestion from the ministry that a farmer be only allowed an accumulative debt of $40,000. in all municipalities is still pending.

Members of the Recreation Committee will be numbering 10 this year, a figure that deputy-reeve Lorne Strader felt has been too high.

"There should not be more than eight on the committee. We said that there would be a maximum of eight and no more", he said.

Council agreed that a limit should be set for members and a term that would see a constant turnover each year and ensure new member and "fresh ideas" Strader said.

Council is to act upon that move later this year.

The committee this year will be made up of Dory Froats, Richard Gilmer (chairman), Elaine Horner, Brian Cooper, Gwen Vosma, Patrick Murphy, Joan Zandbergen, Shirley Pettinger and councillors Bob Bennett and Mike Ault.

# Snowmobile rally date tentative

It's a hard rule to work under, but organizers of the annual snowmobile rally in Matilda Township are going by the slogan 'no snow, no go'.

Richard Gilmer, one of the organizers, said that the one-day event has been tentatively scheduled for March 1st and that the snowmobile rally, along with a meal and dance will be held at the Matilda Community Hall.

"In the event there is no snow, only the rally and meal will be cancelled. The dance will still be held," Gilmer said.

Sponsored by Matilda Recreation, the rally was originally planned for last month when the annual winter carnival was held, but a lack of snow forced organizers to cancel the rally along with a number of other events. Despite the lack of white stuff, the carnival had it's largest turnout in history.

Registration for the rally will begin at 12 noon, with the meal expected to be served about 3 p.m. The dance will get underway at 9 p.m. at the hall.

Further information can be obtained by contacting Mike Ault, or calling him at 652-4971.

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Businessmen this is your opportunity to learn how to improve your Services, Productivity, and Profitability. This program is jointly sponsored by The Iroquois Businessmen's Association, The Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce and the Ontario Ministry of Industry and Tourism.

**FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Earl Baker in Morrisburg or John McAllister in Iroquois.**

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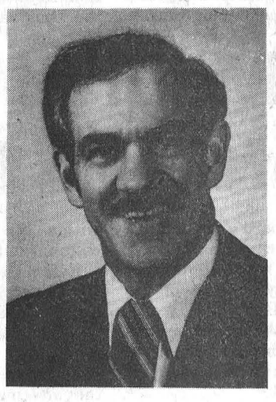

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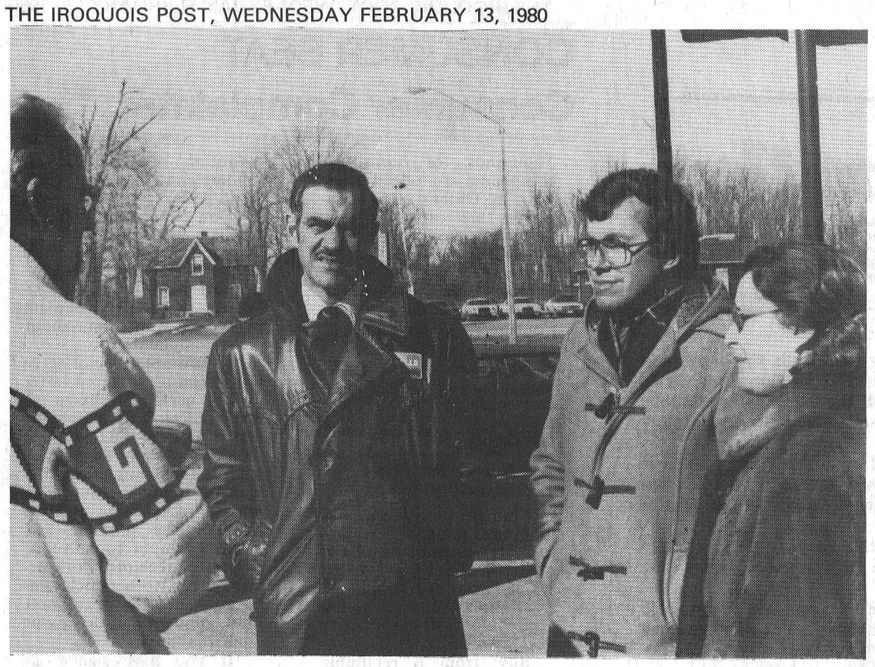

## Dundas mainstreeting

Ontario New Democratic Party Leader Micheal Cassidy was in Morrisburg last week campaigning for Maurice Labelle, NDP candidate for Stormont-Dundas. Pictured mainstreeting in the Morrisburg Plaza are left to right Peter Dawson speaking with Maurice Labelle, and Micheal Cassidy while Barbara Davidson listens.

Below Lawrence Johnston, left, is greeted by Progressive Conservative candidate James Bredin who visited Iroquois on Saturday.



# Cassidy backs Labelle, condemns dairy policies

Ontario New Democratic Party Leader MIcheal Cassidy accused the Liberal candidate for Stormont-Dundas of not speaking out to help cheese factories in the riding when the milk quota forced them out of business.

Speaking at a press conference held last Friday in Morrisburg, Cassidy said that Ed Lumley had not stopped the small dairy-oriented factories from being driven out of business. He said that Ontario only supplied 31 percent of milk needed, while Quebec provided 48 percent a ratio he termed unfair.

Cassidy also hit another agricultural note when he said that the interest rates were costing farmers at least an extra $1,000. per year, and for new farmers just starting out, $3,000. per year.

The Ontario NDP Leader said that to buy and start a farm would cost in the neighbourhood of $100,000 - 150,000, in Eastern Ontario and that the high interest rates did not help to motivate people to begin farming.

Response to the NDP campaign had been good, said Cassidy, who was in the SD riding to help NDP candidate Maurice Labelle.

Thanking Cassidy, Labelle said that while the riding is close to Ottawa, Ottawa was not listening to the riding.

He also backed up Cassidy's accusations that the dairy industry had been on a downhill slide in Ontario by saying that he knew of farmers in the riding who were **feeding their** milk to their pits, or throwing it down the drain, because of the quota system.

"We should go out and sell milk through cheese, and other dairy products." Labelle said.

On the issue of energy, Labelle said that his party was the only one to push Petro Canada and that by raising fuel costs it would not serve to promote conservation.

Cassidy quickly added that "people have no choice to drive if their jobs are in Cornwall, Ottawa or other distances."

Labelle also labelled the Progressive Conservative's reasoning for raising the interest rates as stupid.

"Why should we follow U.S. interest rates. We're not the U.S., we're Canada. It is completely stupid." he said.

# Founder of board honored

From page 1

playing, a story that is kept locked in her personal history book.

Charles McInnis spent a good part of his later years devoting himself to helping farmers and it was something that his lifetime partner says he did like anything else.

"When Charles did something, he threw himself into that work and spent long hours doing his best," she said from her Morrisburg apartment Monday.

Before World War 2 he was an executive member of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture in 1937, then in the following year he became secretary-treasurer of the Ontario Concentrated Milk Producers League.

In 1943, the task for which he is best remembered and will be **honoured on June 1st when a** dedication ceremony will be held at the museum, he became the founding president of the Ontario Hog Producers Association (now the Pork Producers Marketing Board). It was a position he held for 17 years. Throughout those years he helped to develop a co-op sales agency and guide it to success.

By 1960, at the age of 64, when most men look to retirement, Charles McInnis took over the reins of the Farmers Allied Meat Enterprises, becoming it's president until 1964.

Citing his pioneering move, the museum in it's awarding the honour to the late Charles McInnis, who died in 1977, said that he had laid the cornerstone for other hog marketing boards by creating the first of it's kind in North America, and setting an example that has been **copied by others.**

# OPP report two accidents

A man has been arrested in connection with a break and enter and theft that occurred at Furlotte's Texaco in Morrisburg February 9th.

Ontario Provincial Police of the Morrisburg detachment report that the service station was broken into when a front bay window was smashed. A man was arrested near the scene and the stolen property recovered.

Morrisburg OPP also reported two motor vehicle collisions, with no serious injuries sustained in either incident.

On February 1st a vehicle was westbound on County Road 4 and went into the south ditch striking some rocks and causing $200.00 damage to the vehicle. The driver has been charged with careless driving.

A vehicle travelling westbound on Dundas Street in Iroquois on February 3 sustained $400.00 damage in a single car accident after it drove into the south ditch and struck a culvert.


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Fresh PORK BUTT CHOPS 1.08 lb.

for roasting tenderloin portion
loin o' pork lb. 1.18
3 to 3 1/2 lb. avg.

Schneiders red hots, all beef or dutch treet
skinless wieners 16 oz. pkg. 1.28

ideal for dressing
pork riblets lb. .48

Maple Leaf cryovac sweet pickled
cottage rolls lb. 1.58

Schneiders
beef steakettes 2 lbs. 3.78

Thrifty Sliced 500 grams
bacon end 1 lb. 2 oz. .98

Schneiders 4 varieties
meat pies 8 oz. pkg. .95

Boucan or Taillifer
Smoked picnic lb. .98

Schneiders regular or garlic
country sausage 16 oz. pkg. 1.78

Maple Leaf cryovac
corned beef brisket lb. 1.98

Schneiders
fried chicken 2 lb. bucket 3.78




assorted flavours
Jello-O
85 gram pkg.
5 for .99




assorted varieties
Dad's cookies
400 gram pkg.
.99

Brunswick
sardines 3 92 gram tin 1.00

large dog biscuits
milkbone 32 oz. pkg. 1.29

Values effective until closing Saturday, February 16, 1980. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Supplied and serviced by National Grocers Co. Ltd.




Nabob Tradition
ground coffee
1 lb. vac pack bag
2.99

McCormick's soda crackers
Mc-Crackers 400 gram pkg. .69

soft
Golden Bell margarine 1 lb. tub .59

assorted ready to serve
Quaker oatmeal 9 to 13 oz. pkg. .79

Kellogg
cracklin bran 550 gram pkg. 1.39

with pectin and colouring
raspberry or strawberry
Aylmer jam 24 fl. oz. jar 1.39

natural or chocolate
Ovaltine 340 gram jar 1.69

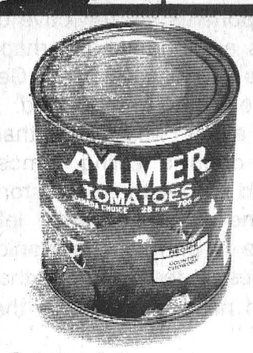
with pork, regular, or molasses
Heinz beans 14 fl. 2 oz. tin .99

Roy-all
luncheon meat 12 oz. tin 1.09

Old London
melba toast 369 gram pkg. 1.29

popping corn
T.V. Time 8 oz. pkg. .69

choice Aylmer
fruit cocktail 14 fl. oz. tin .69




Aylmer choice
tomatoes
28 fl. oz. tin
.59

instant coffee
Maxwell House 10 oz. jar 5.39




Aunt Jemima
pancake mix 1 kg pkg. .89

Old Tyme
table syrup 750 mL btle. 1.39

Crisco
shortening 1 lb. pkg. .79



BOOK MATCHES
Pkg. of 50
4/.99

Sunspun fancy frozen
french fries
2 lb. bag
.59

5 lb. Box
Nickerson Frozen
BOSTON BLUE FILLET 5.49

Aunt Jemima
frozen waffles 10 oz. pkg. .69

frozen
Coffee Rich 16 fl. oz. cont. .39

choice frozen sliced
York strawberries 15 oz. cont. .89

frozen orange drink
Honeydew 12 1/2 fl. oz. cont. .89

aluminum
Alcan foil 30 cm x 10 m roll .89

Carpet Fresh 9 oz. cont. 1.39

food saver bags
Baggies pkg. of 40 .99

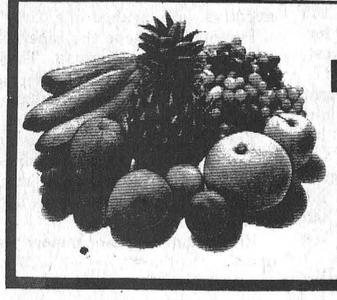
automatic toilet bowl cleaner
Sani Flush 12 fl. oz. cont. .99

liquid cleaner with ammonia
Ajax 909 mL cont. 1.59

assorted air freshener
Airwick stickups pkg. of 2 1.19

skin cream
Wondra 400 mL cont. 1.99

regular flavour
Crest toothpaste 150 mL tube 1.79



Golden Yellow
BANANAS
4 lbs. 1.00

California No. 1
Large Size
CELERY STALKS
49c ea.

Temple
U.S.A. (Sweet & Juicy)
Large Size 100'
ORANGES
99c Doz.

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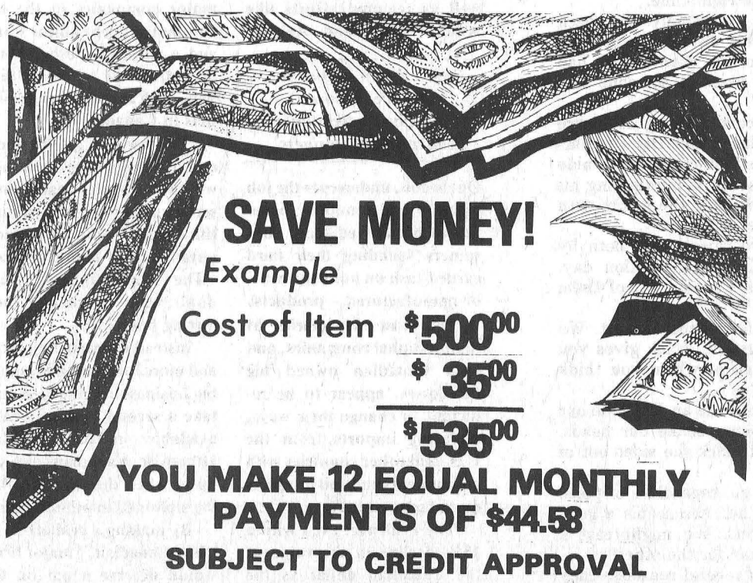

SAVE MONEY!
Example
Cost of Item $500.00
$ 35.00
$535.00

YOU MAKE 12 EQUAL MONTHLY PAYMENTS OF $44.58

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IT'S JUST THAT SIMPLE

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# the EDITORIAL

THE IROQUOIS POST

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SECOND CLASS REGISTRATION NUMBER 1361

## Misplaced Motive

It had to happen.

The Canadian Caper which started out as a kind humanitarian gesture on the part of a Canadian ambassador has been escalated into a political prong; an over-blown headline; and saddest of all, the true meaning of it has been lost in the fog that now surrounds it.

There was no doubt that somewhere on the political path that Canada is now heading down someone, somewhere would either take the credit for having placed the right man (thus in effect exhibiting incredible foresight into knowing the crisis would take place) and at the right place (Iran).

The media are no less guilty in coverage. While they did not tear it apart the Canadian Caper was dug into, examined, turned upside-down and inside-out so many times it is hard to believe that there is really any substance left in the story.

The political parties that grabbed what good they could out of the caper and then saw what was left and used it against their opponents are reflective of what the 1980 campaign is all about and perhaps the whole electorial process has always been. Get in power and then worry about getting re-elected.

News coverage of the event was more than adequate, and there was no doubt a feeling in most editor's minds that they had to get the 'real' story behind the event. No one or thing was left untouched by the press be it print or electronic. Surely there are untold stories by the hundreds that cry to be told, tales that do need exposure to the public.

The man behind it all must have never known what he would be getting himself into, although the possibility of death was surely a factor he must have considered.

Ambassador Kenneth Taylor is now facing cameras instead of guns, and rather than a gravestone to mark his role they are looking at a gold medal. They are both end results that are determined only by success or the failure of it.

Let us not forget what made the man do what he did, for it was a basic human element of kindness that sparked his motives. While what he did cannot compare to helping someone across the street, the humanitarian emotion is the same in both deeds.

That cannot be forgotten, and should never be lost. For without it, mankind is lost and no longer has a need to exist.

## Letter to the editor ...

Dear Sir:

I was dismayed at the comment of Mr. Mudde in your Letter to the Editor last week, that he "cannot imagine that anyone is interested in looking at some old apple trees and tomb stones". However, it does seem to be the attitude of a lot of people in this area.

We are living in a very interesting area historically, and we have one of the largest, if not the largest fresh water ship systems in the world, right in our back yard, but no one gives it a second thought.

Millions of people visit the Panama Canal each year, and with our Seaway Locks right here, we certainly should start promoting the various tourist attractions we have. Perhaps if we were more aware, and little prouder of our area, people would stop saying, "Iroquois, Ontario? Never heard of it!"

Yours truly,
Karen Ritchie

Help your Heart...
Help your Heart
Fund



## One foot in the furrow' by Bob Trotter

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

She stood in front of more than 250 hog farmers from the two biggest hog producing countries in Ontario.

She was attractive, articulate and enthusiastic, her eyes flashing and her swept-back hair gleaming in the artificial light.

And she told some of the best hog-producers in this country a few things that maybe they didn't know.

Ten years ago, Bev Brown and Jean Moorby were secretaries in Toronto, both working in dead-end jobs, upwardly immobile, at a packaging plant. They were tired of it. They took a chance.

Today they are running one of the best -- if not the best -- hog farm in Canada. Certainly, it is one of the most successful in Canada.

They left behind the office and its politics, the petty bickering, the stifling atmosphere of Toronto and the frustrations of urban life. They bought a hog farm in Huron County near the little village of Bluevale where the biggest industry is the town pump.

Bev is the extrovert. Jean is the quiet member of the duo. Between them, they have established a farm with the most enviable health record in the herd of any in Canada. Their breeding stock is in great demand and is already sold out until next summer.

As some readers of this deathless prose are aware, the writer is asked to speak on many occasions at farm meetings. I have seen Bev Brown and Jean Moorby half a dozen times. The first time, I thought they were farmers' wives. I mean, who would picture a couple of attractive, middle-aged women running their own hog farm?

I soon learned differently. Not long ago, I was a panel member in Blyth when the local federation held a discussion on farming and the press. Bev Brown, although never domineering, asked some of the most intelligent questions of her panel in a charming yet forthright manner that endeared her to the panel and the entire gathering.

The secret of their success is cleanliness. Their barn, from all the reports I have heard, is as clean as their kitchen -- maybe cleaner because they enjoy working in the barn more than in the kitchen. One neighboring hog producer told me he would not flinch if he had to eat off the barn floor when they are finished scrubbing and disinfecting. The floors are absolutely sterile.

They take not only a broom but a vacuum cleaner to their barn. They use pressure hoses and even steel wool when they scrub out about once a year when the feeder barn is cleared.

They proudly point to the fact that they have never had a trace of either virus pneumonia or rhinitis, common hog diseases.

And when they hear about TGE, a common disease which kills young pigs, they even stop the feed truck if it has come from other deliveries and disinfect the wheels with a spray bomb before allowing the driver to approach the feed bins.

Not only do they disinfect the barn, they take care to clean and disinfect shovels and forks. Manure forks, that is.

At an OFA meeting some years ago, Bev was talking to a small group during a coffee break.

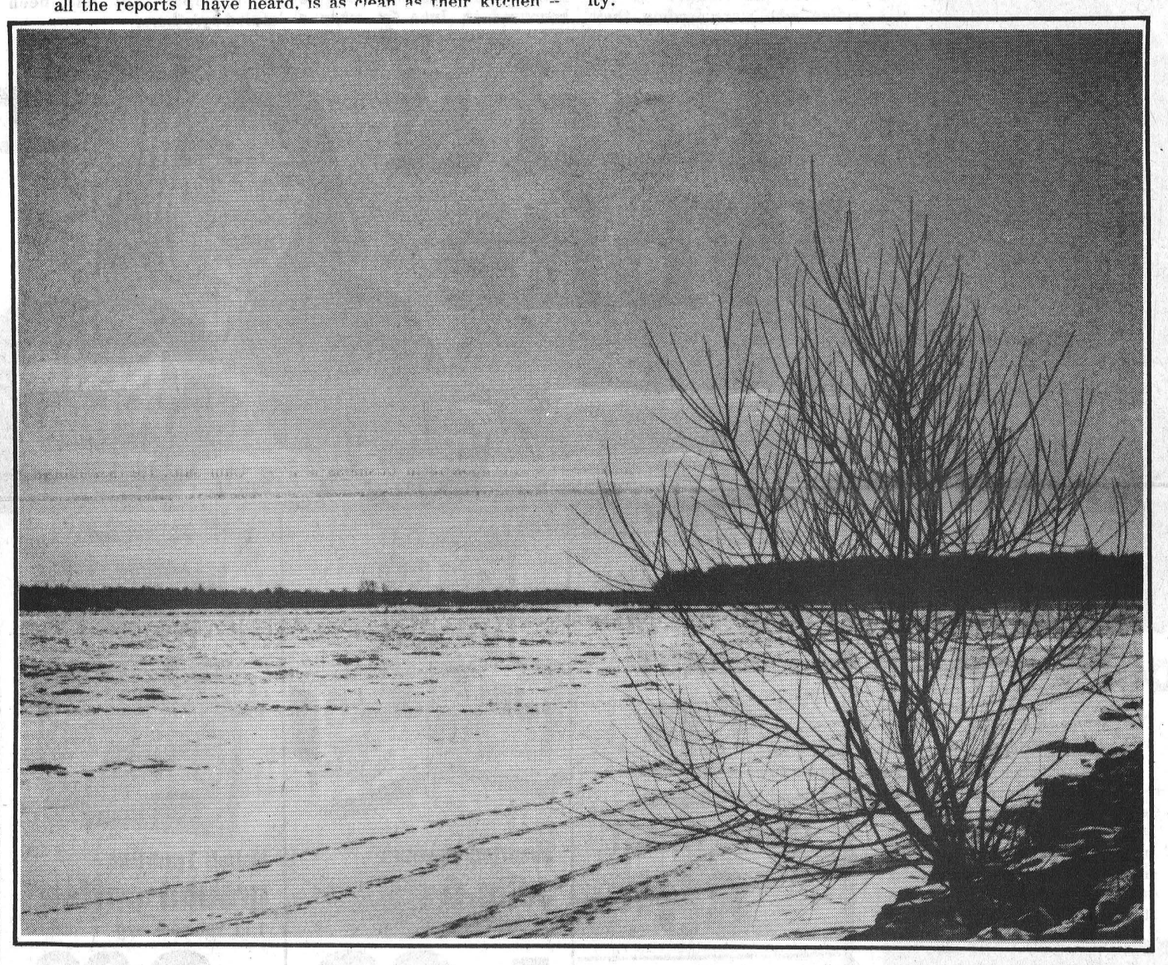
"We don't even go into the barn without a change of clothes," she laughed. "We have foot baths of disinfectant all over the place. If doctors and nurses in hospitals are so finicky about keeping things sterile, why shouldn't we do the same thing? We're dealing with animals who are more susceptible to disease than children!"

The theories of these two transplanted city dwellers have proven correct although they admit, candidly, that it has been a struggle.

They have joined a fraternity who are the salt of the earth. They are part of a group who have a way of life that is often the envy of nature-starved city-dwellers.

One look at the open, healthy faces of Bev Brown and Jean Moorby tells the viewer that they have never regretted leaving Toronto for a hog farm in Huron County.

Bless'em. They are a great addition to the farm community.



## Political turkeys...

### by Bill Smiley

It's a wonder there aren't more people in politics. All it requires basically is a strong stomach, a thick hide, and an absolute lack of scruples about giving away other people's money.

There will be only one real loser in this mid-winter election - the Canadian people.

After eight months of non-government, they have to pay 60-65 million dollars for the privilege of choosing between two flocks of turkeys.

Let's start with an a priori. Ed Broadbent and the NDP don't have a hope of forming a government. All they can play is the role of spoilers.

So we have a choice between a party that practically put us into eternal bankruptcy, the Liberals, and a party that showed an incredible naivete in its first chance to govern in more than a decade, the Tories.

There's something desperately wrong with our system when we have two choices only: the mediocre and the mediocre.

My gut instinct about this election is disgust, and I'm sure it is widely shared.

But it's the only system we have, at the moment, and a man can't just lie down on his face, cry, and kick his heels in frustration, as he would love to do.

As I write, the Liberals, after being soundly rejected by the voters last spring, are 20 points ahead of the Tories in the polls. What an incredible electorate we have!

Canadians tend to think of themselves as rather dour, solid, gray people, fairly unemotional, quite stable. The truth is that we are more volatile, politically, than the Balkans.

After several decades of good, gray prime ministers, whom we could count on to never let the left hand know what the right hand was doing, we embraced, with almost religious fervour, a fiery, flaming, evangelical prophet out of the mid-west, who had a Vision - and not much else.

Rapidly becoming uncomfortable with this, we backed right up to a good, solid Canadian, who liked sports, had an infectious chuckle, and didn't know how to chop off the hands of his friends when they got them into the till. Mike Pearson.

Soured on him, we clasped to our breasts a brilliant, arrogant man with a flower in his button-hole and a flower-child in his kitchen. It was as disastrous as an honest, homely man who had never made the team marrying the chief cheer-leader. We became envious, and finally, embarressed.

We listened to his maunderings and his ponderings. We were at first proud, then baffled, then suspicious. He seemed to have the knack of saying the wrong thing at the right time.

There was nowhere to go but down, so we happily went back to a nonentity, a fellow whom most of his own party did not want, a scrambling, ambitious, and colorless man. We'd had enough of that color and charisma. We wanted someone like Mackenzie King, only not so crafty. Joe.

As I write, we are witnessing the Second Coming of Pierre and the Second Chance of Joe. His Brilliance and His Ordinariness. And you can't tell them apart. The first is trying to hide all his faults by acting like a clam. The second is multiplying his faults by opening his mouth. Both are promising the moon, with our money. They have cancelled each other out.

What I'd really like to see is a massive rejection of both by the Canadian voter. Everbody staying home on election day. Three hundred votes cast in the whole of Canada. All of them for the Rhinoceros Party.

But that couldn't happen. We're too sincere, too earnest. We still believe in the so-called democratic system, which gives you a vote for one of two or three guys, none of whom you think should lead the country.

So we go into the polling booth, start to write an X, shake our heads, start to write an X in another place, shake our heads, and wind up feeling as though we'd like to kick the sides out of the booth, and go off and get drunk.

And that's about the way the vote will go, regardless of polls. We might vote for the local candidate, if he / she seems a good person, regardless of our party affiliations. We might cast a negative vote, against one party rather than for the other.

Personally, I hope the Liberals lose, for several reasons. They are in complete disarray. They did little to attack inflation, except steal Bob Stanfield's price and wage controls. They let the national debt become infamous. They showed little political conscience in forcing an election.

The Tories were on the right track, with their tough budget. But they went too far on their so-called energy policy, in a land of long distances, and eight months of cold weather. Canadains will give up their mistresses before they'll give up their oil and gas.

Prediction? Another minority government, worse than the last one.

## CONSUMER BEAT
## Consumer Complaints

Thousands of consumer complaints are lodged every year in Ontario, and consumers are certainly justified when products, services or policies have been misrepresented.

But is the customer always right? Definitely not. Consumers often make assumptions about products or services that simply aren't true. You can avoid misunderstandings – and disappointments – by taking a few simple precautions.

**Know what you're getting into**

Comparison shop. By looking at prices and guarantees, service agreements and other features in several stores, you can avoid the frustration of discovering you could have had a better deal elsewhere.

Buy from a reputable business. Check a company's reputation with the local Better Business Bureau. Ask friends and relatives where they shop for specific items.

Ask about the store's policy on refunds and exchanges. You may not be entitled to them.

Choose carefully and avoid impulse buying. Have a firm idea of what you are looking for before shopping.

Remember that all contracts are binding. If you change your mind about a purchase or find a better price elsewhere, you are still bound by the agreement.

Keep records of your transactions. This includes sales slips, cancelled cheques, copies of advertisements, contracts, bills and any other materials that document your case.

Make sure you understand all instructions and terms of the guarantee before buying. If the label on your new sweater says "Dry Clean Only", don't expect it to hold its shape after you wash it.

Don't believe extravagant claims. If it sounds too good to be true, it probably is. Be particularly careful here, when buying by mail. If possible, don't pay for your order until the goods are delivered.

When dealing with door-to-door sellers, check their registration with the nearest consumer services bureau of the ministry of consumer and commercial relations.

**Know how to complain**

Even taking all of these precautions, you may still find yourself with a complaint. Before you approach the store, be sure your case is justified. Did you have unreasonable expectations about the product? Do you understand the store's refund policy?

Don't lose your temper. Explain your problem clearly and calmly to the sales clerk. If the clerk is unable to help you, see the manager. Be prepared to explain what you want done about your complaint.

If you are still not satisfied, send a registered letter to the person in charge, or hand-deliver it. Include your name, address and telephone number, the name and type of product purchased, the date of purchase and price paid. Also include an outline of the problem and your attempts to solve it, copies of receipts, work orders and any other documentation, and what you want the company to do about your problem.

If you have signed an agreement to make regular payments on your purchase, send a copy of your letter to the company or bank from which credit was obtained.

If you believe the product doesn't live up to sales claims, advertisements or other representations regarding its size, quality or style, you may be able to cancel the agreement within six months of signing the contract.

The Business Practices Act, administered by the ministry of consumer and commercial relations, protects you against false, misleading or deceptive representations. To cancel a contract, send a registered letter which states: "I exercise my right of rescission under section four of The Business Practices Act". Include your reasons for making the request.

When dealing with door-to-door sales people, additional protection applies. Under The Consumer Protection Act you may, within two working days, cancel a contract for fifty dollars or more signed in your home.

**Understand your rights**

The ministry of consumer and commercial relations can provide information on The Business Practices Act and The Consumer Protection Act through its Consumer Information Centre at 555 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ontario M7A 2H6.

But you can avoid problems by investigating purchases carefully. Look before you buy. Make sure you have all the details. After all, most consumer complaints can be avoided entirely when you get all the facts before the deal is closed.

## Mainstream Canada

### A Message for Big Business

*By W. Roger Worth*

**There's a lot more to buying Canadian than meets the eye. While Canadian consumers are pressed with high-class, expensive, and subsidized advertising pleas to purchase products made in this country, many multinational companies apparently don't see the need to change their purchasing policies.**

**Developments such as the Shop Canadian program, as well as regional efforts like Atlantic Plus and Acheter Quebecois, underscore the job creation and economic benefits to be derived from consumers spending their hard earned cash on home-grown – or manufactured – products.**

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

**Yet most subsidiaries of multinational companies, and even Canadian owned big businesses, appear to be reluctant to change their ways, replacing imports from the U.S. and other countries with components and end products manufactured here.**

**The evidence: even with a 15% decline in the value of the Canadian dollar vs the U.S. dollar in the last three years or so (the differential is greater compared with some other industrialized countries) we're still importing as much or more manufactured goods from other nations.**

**What's the problem? Why aren't big businesses buying more Canadian made goods?**

**Generally, the multinationals claim Canadians aren't aggressive enough in promoting their products.**

**Smaller manufacturers, on the other hand, argue this is not the case. They claim major companies in the big automotive, department store, and a variety of other fields are afraid to try something new, such as purchasing products in Canada.**

**"We seem to get the short end of the stick, even though we can provide quality and service at a better than competitive price," says an Ontario auto parts manufacturer. "The big companies just don't want to change their buying habits."**

**Instead of importing more and more foreign made goods, big business in Canada should take a second look at what's available in this country. Otherwise, Canadians may get upset when they see jobs being siphoned to other nations.**

**By making a real effort to "Buy Canadian," major firms would deserve a pat on the back. It's a point worth noting.**

## A note to our readers ...

**The Iroquois Post welcomes letters to the editor from readers. Letters sent must include the full name, address and phone number of sender. Letters published will bear the writers name and are subject to editing.**

## *Morrisburg's bookworm:*

# Book farm mixes business with pleasure

Cam Martel has so many books he's lost count. With little hesitation he estimates tht total to between 30,000 and 40,000, but the exact number is anybody's guess.

Cam is the owner of Morrisburg's Old Authors Book Farm. He and his wife Teri maintain the business with the help of former owner Bordern Clarke who acts as a consultant.

The Old Authors Farm is a halfway house for books. Its a halfway house because many of the books are between being bought and sold. They are transient visitors to the rows and rows of shelves which contain them. Some are old and some new. Their worth averages about $4 each but some volumes are between $125 and $300.

Cam went into the business of books five years ago. He bought the farm from Mr. Clarke with financial assistance from his father. Cam said he first got interested in books several years ago when he began collecting works about the American Civil War. He built up his collection and became more involved with the general aspects of book collecting until he had the opportunity to buy the Old Authors Farm.

From that point there was no looking back. Cam believed so much in providing his customers with what they wanted that he has sold all the works he had on the civil war. All but a three-volume set that is. His most prized posession, and he states its value is more sentimental than monetary, is a three volume set of works by Hannibal Hamlin about the civil war.

Hannibal Hamlin was the vice-president to Abraham Lincoln during his presidency.

Cam says he still has an appetite for reading "when I have the time". He said his main interest is history. Primarily European and Canadian history with a particular focus on the Crimean War.

Cam is a busy man. Aside from the book farm, the 36-year-old native of Cornwall is a real estate agent, past president of Morrisburg's Chamber of Commerce, a member of the South Dundas Planning board and he plays an active role in organizing Morrisburg's Old Home Week. He and his wife Teri are the parents of two daughters, Janet who is five years old and Sara who is two.

But like every busy man, what starts as hobby soon becomes an aptitude which demands more time. And so with all his other activities, Cam devotes a large amount of energy to his love of books.

The book business is very complex, he explains. Like most businesses one has to examine it from the inside to realize its depth.

There are methods to judge a book's value by looking at and touching it. You can observe the book's condition, examine the make of its binding which could be calf, leather or cloth, read the date of publication, check to see if the pages are cut or uncut and a multitude of other methods of establishing the value.

Beyond the actual physical book there are reference materials and cross-reference materials which indicate who the author is and where his works were first published. All these considerations go into discovering whether or not a single book is valuable, rare or in demand. And the book farm takes pains to give all these considerations their due.

As a business it competes with other book dealers and Cam feels the best wey to develop a viable business is to "establish an honest rapport with other buyers and sellers". To do this he asks a fair price for a fair book.

He stressed the point that "age doesn't make a book rare or valuable". There are many considerations. The customer should be aware of what they are looking for, Cam said. Some thought should be given to the book's content, the author, the edition of the book and the cost before a purchase is made.

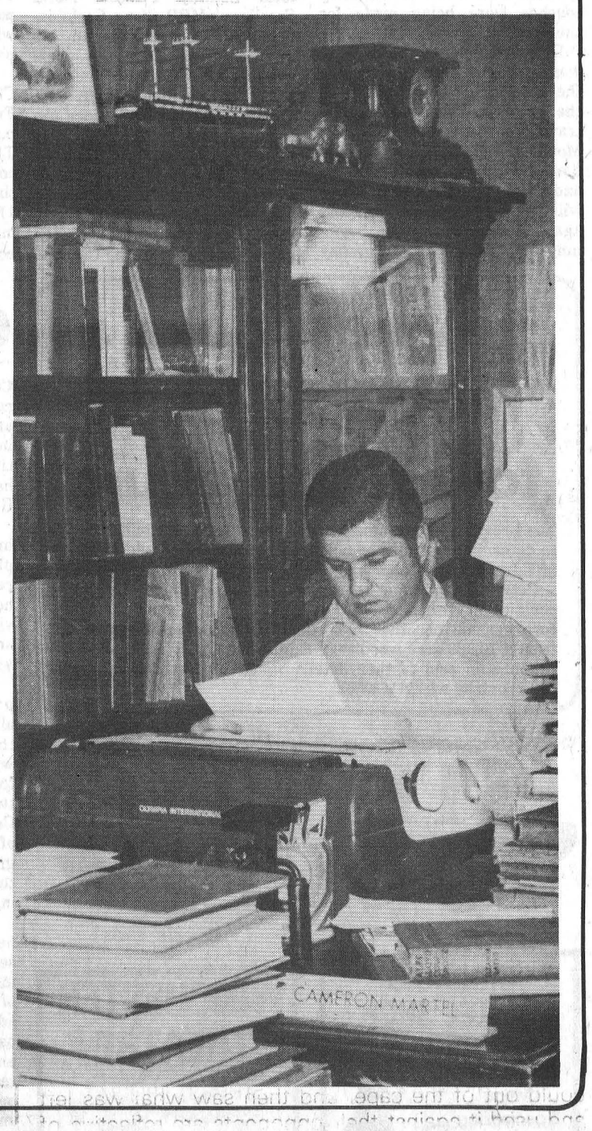
Some buyers believe the first edition of any book to be the most valuable, Cam noted, whereas in many cases a later updated edition may contain more information than the original. For the person interested in content this would make the later edition more desirable.

Cam said he prefers to deal with the buyer who is looking for a specific book than a collector who is only interested in improving the prestige of his collection. "I'd rather sell to someone who's going to do cartwheels over the book than to someone who's only concern is the money value, (of the book)."

The book farm business is good, Cam said. He distributes thousands of book lists each year to such places as Greece, Trinidad, Switzerland and throughout North America and the United Kingdom. He often receives boxloads of books from persons selling their collection and he must spend hours verifying the value of the material.

But the whole business of buying, selling, trading, reading and writing books comes down to one aspect. "Pleasure", Cam says. "Anybody who collects books starts because of the simple pleasure. That's a potent mixture with business.




Cam Martel selects one book out of the thousands that stock the shelves of two buildings at the Old Authors Farm. Despite a hectic schedule Cam still finds time for the pleasure of reading a good book. He favours history and in particular European and Canadian history for his leisure reading. Currently he is studying the Crimean War. Cam began collecting after developing an interest in the American Civil War.


# We must build for the 80's:

## We can't afford another 11 years of bankrupt Trudeau policies



**RALLY**
**Thursday, Feb. 14**
for Jim Bredin
**Morrisburg**
**Civic Centre**
8 p.m.
Special guest speaker

**RALLY**
**Friday, Feb. 15**
for Jim Bredin
**Cornwall**
**MacDonell's Inn**
8 p.m.
Guest speaker:
Honourable Keith Norton
Ontario cabinet minister

**Vote Jim Bredin, Conservative** X

The Progressive Conservative Program

- Energy self-sufficiency for Canada by the year 1990
- Reduced agricultural imports to protect Canadian farmers
- Reduced government spending and a balanced federal budget
- Mortgage interest payments as an income tax deduction
- Freedom of Information Act to make government responsible to the people

P C Stormont-Dundas

**JIM BREDIN**

P C Stormont-Dundas

Authorized by the Progressive Conservative Campaign for Jim Bredin, 6 Second St. East, Cornwall, 938-7846. John McKeown Official Agent

# Carnival week extended, will run Feb. 25 to Mar. 2

Cardinal's Winter Carnival, originally scheduled from February 27 to March 2, has been expanded two days and will now run from February 25 to March 2. Carnival organizer Larry Dishaw announced the decision last week as finishing touches were being made for the carnival.

Dishaw explained the decision was made in order to include the local minor hockey clubs in the festivities. The five Cardinal travelling teams begin playoffs Monday February 25 at 5:30 p.m. at the community centre and the four house league teams will play exhibition contests against local opposition beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday February 26.

In addition, many other events have been confirmed. On Wednesday February 27 at 7:30 p.m. the Flying Fathers of international hockey fame will suit up for a game against the local Seaway Pirates. Norm Sterling, MPP for Carleton-Grenville has confirmed his intentions to attend the game and he will drop the puck for the official opening faceoff.

The Flying Fathers, since the team's formation in 1963, have helped to raise more than $1 million for charitable causes. Proceeds from the upcoming game will go toward the pool fund. Between periods of the game the winner of the Carnival Court Princess competition will be crowned. Earlier in the evening the contestants will be treated to a dinner by the Canada Starch Company.

Men's broomball playoffs begin on Thursday, February 28 at 7:30 p.m. and following that action an adult skating party will take place at a cost of $1 per person.

The Cardinal Figure Skating Club will hold an Ice Revenue Friday, February 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the community centre. The revue will feature a condensed history of music from the 1920s to the present and 115 students of the club will be involved with the show. The cost will be $1 per student and $2 per adult.

Most of Saturday will be taken up with a midget hockey tournament which starts at 8 a.m. at the community centre. That evening at 7:30 p.m. the Cardinal Broncos will be involved in a playoff hockey game.

On the last day of the carnival the executives and coaches of the minor hockey association will play an exhibition hockey match against the Prescott Journal Superpress at 2:30 p.m. Proceeds of the game will go to the swimming pool fund. The Ministerial Association will hold

Turn to page 9

# Cardinal This Week

1880-1980

## Only eight clubs represented at centennial meeting

Representatives from only eight local organizations were on hand for a meeting last Wednesday called by the centennial committee to obtain sponsorship for proposed centennial events.

Twenty-eight clubs had been contacted prior to the meeting and most indicated they would have a member in attendance.

Ron Patrick, co-chairman of the centennial committee, said he was hoping to have members from at least ten clubs at the meeting but noted the representatives who were on hand indicated their interest in sponsoring additional events. These representatives said that they would discuss the question of sponsorship with their club memberships and notify the committee of their decisions at a later date.

Patrick said some of the events planned for the winter have received no sponsorship because of a lack of snow.

Organizations which were represented at the meeting were the Anglican Church Women, the Cardinal Figure Skating Club, the Cardinal Fish and Game Club, the Recreation Committee, the Cardinal Pats Fastfall Team, Local 483, the District Community Centre Board and the Senior Citizens.

The committee plans another open meeting March 5. Patrick said he would like to see individual members of the public as well as local organizations attend the meeting. He felt that sponsorship should not be left entirely up to local clubs. The March 5 meeting is designed to get sponsorship for events up to the end of April. Patrick added that if there is a lack of sponsorship many of the planned events will have to be scrapped.

On the more positive side of Wednesday's meeting, Mr. Jack Morris of the Grenville Historic Society, told the committee that plans for an historic plaque for Cardinal are taking shape. The committee held a discussion concerning the location of the plaque, the wording and the unveiling date. The committee acknowledges its appreciation for the assistance given by Morris and the historic society.

Meanwhile, the Organizing Committee for Cardinal Old Home Week is soliciting the support and participation of the village residents. It is asking for the names and addresses of former Cardinal residents and is requesting a temporary loan of photos depicting Cardinal's past. All photos will be promptly returned after enlargements are made.

The committee is also asking residents for the names of crafts, hobbies and historic displays in which they plan to participate and for the names and phone numbers of residents who are willing to provide accomodation to former residents for one or two nights.

Anyone interested in participating in these activities may call Susan Orzel at 657-3606, Thomas Amell at 657-3063 or A.C. Casselman at 657-3123.

## Province looks at methanol plant for Edwardsburg

The provincial government will undertake a feasibility study to determine whether or not a methanol plant should be built in Edwardsburg Township.

Peter Johnston, a representative from Norm Sterling's constituency office, said the proposed plant could manufacture gasahol or other fuel substitutes that could be made from a 10,000 acre woodlot in Edwardsburg.

Johnston said further details would be forthcoming from the province within a week.

## Council reports on seniors' complaints

Cardinal council met for its regular meeting Monday night and gave its report of a meeting involving council, representatives from the senior citizens home and Bill Thorpe of the Grenville Housing Authority.

Council said they called the meeting as a result of complaints from a delegation of residents from the seniors' home that there was no television reception in the building and that the security system was being abused.

Thorpe explained the security proceedures to council and although they agreed with their thrust they emphasized that when an absentee apartment is to be entered there must be two security officers present. Council also stressed that the officers should be sure that they give ample time for a resident to answer his door before entering the apartment.

Reeve Jim McLaughlin said he and council members expressed there "concern for the mental and physical well-going of the tenants." Council also advised the housing authority to use any means available to ensure adequate television reception in the building. Work has been done on the problem and council expects a report from Thorpe explaining the housing authority's attempts at correcting the reception.

In other council news, bylaw 80-2 was passed providing the village with the right to impose a penalty and/or interest charges on unpaid taxes. The bylaw enables council to charge 1¼ percent interest per month on unpaid taxes.

Deputy Reeve James Borrett suggested that council consider sponsoring a tree-planting program for the village. Borrett said Dundas Street is becoming bare and said trees could be made available to Cardinal residents to beautify the village. Borrett was appointed to gather information on the cost and type of tree to be used in the plan.

Acting on a request from the Cardinal Recreation Committee council reviewed a request for a pool supervisor, an instructor and several lifeguards for the summer swimming program. Council denied a request for a maintenance person saying that his duty falls under the jurisdiction of the village foreman.

Under the recreation proposal the pool supervisor would receive $175 to $200 each week and the instructors would be paid $3.50 per hour. Lifeguards would receive $3.15 per hour.

Council approved proposed expenditures of about $600 to replace and update street signs in the village as well as a further $600 expenditure for the vllage employees to construct Christmas decorations.

Village foreman Bill Richardson is to give a report on the roads in Cardinal at the next meeting and council said they hope to have the water lines on East Street finished early this year.

On the advice of village solicitor R.M. Tobin, council agreed to erect several "Skate at your own risk" signs on the canal near the legion.

Council also agreed to send police chief Walter Kolodziechuck to a seminar at the Ontario Police College in Aylmer where emergency evacuation procedures will be taught. The seminar is a result of the train derailment near Mississauga late last year which saw about 250,000 persons evacuated from that area.

Council endorsed a donation of $75 to the St. John's Ambulance organization was well as a $30 donation to the village's carnival celebrations. Council also agreed to support resolutions from three other Ontario Municipalities. Members supported a resolution from the

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Cardinal councillor Jack Gladstone and his wife Anne take time for a skate on the canal near the legion last Sunday.

Photo by Mike McCurrie

## Village workers, police force accept contract

Village employees and the police department agreed to an 8 percent across the board salary increase for 1980 it was announced at the council meeting Monday night. The contract is retroactive to January 1.

The village employees had previously asked for a 13 percent increase while the police department had requested a salary hike of 10 percent. Reeve Jim McLaughlin said the council made a counter-offer of 8 percent which was accepted by all parties.

The police force also received an 8 percent increase on the flat rate of $700 per year for each constable which they receive for overtime work and extra duty. The increase gives them a flat rate of $756 for 1980.

One employee was given a pay hike of more than 8 percent. The assistant clerk to Wes Baldwin had her wages increased from $3.75 per hour to $4.25 per hour. Reeve McLaughlin said the clerk works only about 24 hours each week and said council reviewed her salary and felt it was out of line with the work required of the position.

## Bantam Redbirds champs at Athens tournament

The Cardinal McLaughlin Furniture Bantam Redbirds have had their problems at Invitational Tournaments this year but finally they put it all together in Athens on Saturday.

In their first game they dumped Smith Falls 4-1 on goals by Brent Scott, Wayne Burwell and Mike Hoy with two. In their second game they got goals from Pete Hoy, Robin Crawford, and Brent Scott as they defeated the Brockville Warriors 3-1.

Meanwhile Carlton Place had won two games outscoring Morrisburg 7-2 and shutting out Iroquois 6-0.

In the final game the Redbirds came from behind trailing 2-0 with 4 minutes left in the game. Goals by Mike Hoy and Ken Cook sent the game into overtime. Mike Hoy with his second of the game made the final score Cardinal 3, Carleton Place 2.

The assists on all the Redbirds scoring in the Tournament came from R. Crawford 3, D. Patrick, M. Hoy, K. Cook, T. Gill, P. Hoy, G. Gaylord, B. Scott, V. Mallett, and good steady goaltending by Darrin Stitt.

## Broomball league closes season

The regular season of the Cardinal Men's Broomball League drew to a close on Sunday, February 10.

In one of the final games the Legion bombed the Hotel 9 to 1. Shawn Patrick and Don Berry each scored three goals for the victors while Rober Seguin notched two and Bob Wright added the other marker. Ray Miller scored the lone goal for the Hotel. In a second contest the Playboys hammered the Raiders 6 to 1. John Bell scored twice for the Playboys with singles scored by Ross Dillabough, Ron Latimer, Brent Saunders and Paul Ferguson.

In the final match of the season the Roadrunners edged the CTC Angels by 2 to 1. Danny Bottan tallied both Roadrunners' goals with Peter Veltkemp replying for the Angels.

In last Thursday's action the Raiders turned in one of their best efforts of the season as they blanked the Hotel 1 to 0. George Mallett scored the game's only goal and Jim Pakeman recorded the shutout. In game two the Legion showed their playoff form as they defeated the CTC Angels 5 to 1. Shawn Patrick scored his first hattrick of the week in that game with singles going to Scott Gladstone and Roger Seguin. Chris Lemery scored for the Angels.

The third contest resulted in a 2-2 tie between the Roadrunners and the Playboys. Dick Byers scored both the Roadrunners' goals while Ross Dillabough and John Bell scored for the Playboys.

The league playoffs begin tomorrow night at the community centre.

FINAL STANDINGS

| Team | W | L | T | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Legion | 20 | 5 | 4 | 44 |
| Playboys | 17 | 9 | 3 | 37 |
| C.T.C. Angels | 14 | 10 | 5 | 33 |
| Hotel | 14 | 13 | 2 | 30 |
| Roadrunners | 12 | 15 | 3 | 27 |
| Raiders | 2 | 27 | 1 | 5 |

| Player | Goals | Assists | Points |
|---|---|---|---|
| S. Patrick | | 25 | 7 | 32 |
| R. Dillabough | | 18 | 14 | 32 |
| P. Calhoune | | 16 | 12 | 28 |
| M. Allard | | 10 | 18 | 28 |
| C. Toupin | | 18 | 9 | 27 |
| R. Porteous | | 18 | 9 | 27 |
| J. Bell | | 17 | 10 | 27 |
| L. Good | | 11 | 15 | 26 |


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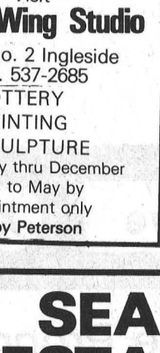

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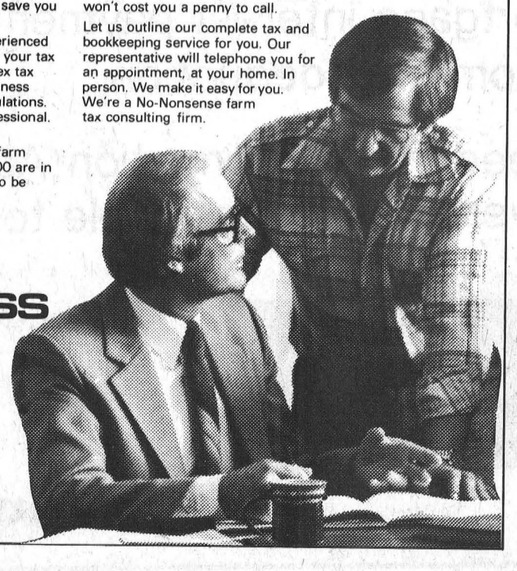

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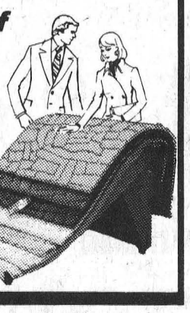


## Total of eight registered

# Five more girls contest Princess title

Five more girls have announced their intention to compete for the title of Carnival Court Princess 1980 during Cardinal's Winter Carnival.

The five are Kelly McLaughlin sponsored by the Cardinal Broncos, Nancy Riddell sponsored by the Community Centre Board, Brenda Heafey sponsored by Schrader and Heafey Automotive Services, Annette Jodoin sponsored by Cardinal Lockers and Kelly Owers sponsored by the Cardinal Fire Department.

Kelly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McLaughlin and the 15-year-old is interested in water skiing, baseball and hockey. Kelly is a grade 10, level five student.

Nancy is a 15-year-old grade 10, level 4 student who enjoys hockey, swimming and skating. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Riddell.

Fifteen-year-old Brenda is active in hockey, swimming and the Disco Duck Youth club. The grade 10, level 5 student is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Heafey.

Annette's interests are broomball and outdoor sports. She works at the Voyageur Restaurant on the Shanly Road and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lascelle.

The final contestant is 16-year-old Kelly Owers. Kelly is a grade 11, level 4 student who is active in skating, basketball and swimming. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Owers.

Cecil Dugan, chairman of the Carnival Court has announced there will be no ballot box to vote for the queen in his store. Although ballots will be given with purchases of more than $1, Dugan said he was sponsoring a girl and felt a ballot box would involve a conflict of interest.



KELLY MCLAUGHLIN



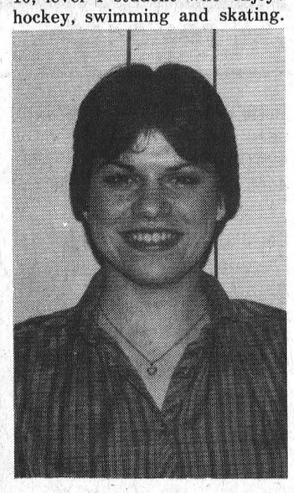
NANCY RIDDELL



BRENDA HEAFEY



ANNETTE JODOIN



KELLY OWERS

# Fire department fights blaze for two hours

The Cardinal Fire Department worked for more than two hours to extinguish a blazing apartment building in the village Monday.

The alarm alerted Fire Chief Ted Campbell at 6:25 a.m. to the fire at the corner of Dundas and Waddell Streets. The building is owned by Cardinal Reeve Jim McLaughlin. The fire began in the north section of the second storey in the four-apartment building.

Janet Morin, the tenant of the apartment from where the fire originated was at home when the fire broke out but was uninjured. Her apartment sustained heavy fire damage. The other second storey apartment suffered heavy water and smoke damage while the north side apartment on the ground received heavy water damage. The other ground floor apartment received minimal damage.

Judy Tupper, 24, suffered minor burns and was treated by her own physician at the Winchester Memorial Hospital.

Chief Campbell said the tenants of the two second storey apartments would be homeless for some time and estimated a total of $32,000 damage to the building and its contents. Campbell said there was about 12,000 damage to the contents and about $20,000 damage to the building.

The building was insured but only one of the apartments had its contents insured. Campbell said he thought the fire was caused by a pillow placed against a gas wall furnace.

## Village voices

The Benson Public School winter carnival is taking place today between 2:30 and 3:15 p.m. The highlight of the carnival will be the presentation of more than $400 to the Cardinal Fire Department by the students. The money was collected by a penny drive held throughout the school. Also planned for the day are the crowning of the school King, Queen, Prince and Princess.

A treat is in store for those village residents who attend the 1880 centennial tea planned for the Presbyterian church Thursday, February 14. Many antiques will be displayed at the tea and Mr. Bill McIlveen and Mrs. Addie Forrester will be on hand to give explanations of the pieces.

Word has been received that Reverend Father Ray Shannon who served the parishioners of Cardinal's Sacred Heart Church some years ago was taken ill enroute to a Santa Domingo visit to his mission parisioners. Father Shannon was tkane from the plane at Miami, and is hospitalized at the Hialeah Hospital in that Florida city.

Mr. Robert Mason is a patient in the General Hospital in Brockville where he will undergo surgery.

Mrs. Kevin (Mary Lou) Vancamp has returned to her home and is recuperating from surgery in the Brockville General Hospital.

A centennial skating party will be held February 24 from 1 to 4 p.m. on the canal near the legion. Shannon O'Brien, skating party organizer said she is hoping to see a turnout of about 150 persons. Hot dogs, hot chocolate and other refreshments will be served.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**1976 DATSUN 210**, 2 door, standard. Lic. LLY 075. Call 345-0052. 35-1c

**HAY FOR SALE** 75c a bale. Phone John Beckstead 535-2209. 33-4p

**1976 DATSUN TRUCK**, Long Box, standard. Lic. E75-702. Call 345-0052. 35-1c

**WATER SOFTENERS:** Myers pumps, iron and sulpher filters, chlorinators and plumbing supplies. Garry Murphy Sales and Service Ltd. Phone 652-2337. 12-tfn

**HAY** - 1000 bales remaining of good quality 1979 hay in barn east of Spencerville at 50c per bale. Phone 658-5370 35-1p

**DRY ELM STOVEWOOD**, approx. 14" long. $15.00 per cord. Phone 535-2789. 35-3p

**1 UPRIGHT PIANO** - Gourley, 2 self storing Aluminum doors, Standard. 4 aluminum windows, 4 wood basement windows. Telephone 652-4394. 35-1p

**VAN, PANEL TRUCK OR HARDTOP TRAILER**, under $1,200.00. Also box trailer, under $200.00 Call 448-3220. 35-1p

**FULL LINE OF PARTS** and service at Grenville Snowmobile and Garden Equipment Ltd., Bombardier Ski-Doo, Can-Am Bikes - Honda, Ariens, Wheelhorse, Homelite. We're at Maynard, Ont., R.R. 2, Prescott. Call 925-4477. 48-tfn

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**FRESH BAKED GOODS** can be bought daily at the Iroquois Pop Shoppe. For orders call 652-9314. 48-tfc

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

**WOOD STOVES** - Save energy and beautify your home at the same time. Lakewood Stoves at Discount Prices. Garry Murphy Sales and Service, Brinston 652-2337. 27-tf

**1971 CHRYSLER** Station-wagon, automatic. Lic. CUE 913. Call 345-0052. 35-1c

**HOLSTEIN SPRINGERS**, 3 yrs. old, Brucellosis tested. Phone 989-5420. 35-1c

**HAY** - 500 first-cut trefoil hay. Also quantity of firewood. Delivery available. Call 652-4092. 35-2c

**PHOTO COPYING** - Now at Iroquois Printing. Reasonable Rates, Iroquois Plaza. 35-tfc

**NURSERY SHOES**, 2 pairs, size 7 and 7½, China cabinet, Solid Oak, Man's Suit medium, 5 Nurses Uniforms. 652-4488. 35-1c

**1977 PLYMOUTH GRAND FURY**, brown, 4 door, low mileage, white walls, well tuned, clean, best offer 652-4857 evenings. 35-1p

**SKATERS!** Millends has costume materials, and will try to meet special requests. 58 Buell St., Brockville. Open Thursday and Friday evenings. 35-1p

**1975 NOVA**, 2 door, automatic, Lic. JP0 560. Call 345-0052. 35-1c

**TRUCK OWNERS** we have the truck cap for you. Fibrobec truck caps have proven reliability for all weather conditions. See them now at Iroquois Surf & Turf Sales on Brinston Road, Iroquois, Ont. 652-2054. 14-tfc

## 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

## FOR RENT

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

## COMING EVENT

**NASHVILLE AT EASTER** - April 3rd - 7th. Wheeling West Virginia. APril 4 to 7th. Fr information and brochures Franks Tours, Box 606, Morrisburg, Ont. Office 543-3444. After Hours 535-2888. 35-tfnc

**MEETING** - Pork producers annual meeting for Dundas and Stormont counties Wednesday February 20, 7:30 p.m. for supper at the Country-kitchen Restaurant in Winchester. Guest-speakers Veterinarian Dr. Schneider, A.I. Association representative and others. All pork producers welcome. 34-2c

**MEETING** - The February meeting of Matilda Women's Institute will be held on MONDAY FEBRUARY 25th. Please not change of date due to election.

**VALENTINE DANCE** - Morrisburg Royal Canadian Legion Branch Valentine Dance, Friday February 15th, $6.00 per couple, Jimmy Thompson Orchestra, tickets at Seaway Dry Cleaners or at the bar. 32-3c

**SNOWMOBILE RALLY** - Williamsburg and District Snowmobile Club Inc. will be offering a very impressive set of over 24 trophies plus numerous prizes for the 1st Annual Snow Rally, February 16, 1980. Activities to be held at the Matilda Township Hall. Meal, prizes, trophies and dance after rally. Music by Rythm Inc. Tickets $12.00 per couple. Available from Wagon Wheel Store, Riverside, Thompson Yamaha Sales, Brinston, or phone 543-2370. In case of no snow dance and light lunch will be held. 32-4c

**TEA AND BAKE SALE** - St. Andrew's and St. James Presbyterian Church, Cardinal, Centennial Tea and Bake Sale, Antique Display, Cardinal 1880, Thursday February 14th 2 - 5 p.m. 35-1p

**PANCAKE SUPPER**, Knox Church Hall, Iroquois. Tuesday February 19, 5:30 p.m. 35-1p

**CANCELLATION** - Wish to announce cancellation of the Snowmobile Rally until a later date due to weather conditions. The dance and light lunch will still be held as scheduled February 16th at Matilda Community Hall. Some prizes will be given. Trophies and remainder of prizes will be kept until rally. Tickets for dance and lunch - $6.00 per couple. Available from Wagon Wheel Store Riverside, Thompson Yamaha Sales, Brinston, or phone 543-2370. Music by Rythm Inc. 35-1c

## WORK WANTED

**HATE TO COOK** - Chef-Mate Services - Iroquois and area residents who may require shopping and cooking services. Satisfaction guaranteed, excellent service, Call 652-4461. 35-2p

**GENERAL CARPENTRY** Repairs and Renovations wanted. Call 652-4677. 32-4p

## CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to say thanks to everyone who sent flowers, gifts, cards and visited me while I was in St. Vincent De Paul Hospital. Special thanks to Drs. Ng, Appleby, and anyone who helped out at home.
Stella Larabee 35-1p

I would like to express my thanks to all my friends and neighbours who sent cards and called while I was a patient at Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston, and since my return home. Special thanks to Dr. B. Lynn and the nursing staff.
Orval Baker 35-1p

I wish to express my sincere thanks to all my friends and neighbours who remembered me with flowers, cards and visits while a patient in Winchester District Hospital.
Special thanks to Dr. S. Chande, Dr. Rosenquist, nurses and staff of 2nd floor for the wonderful care I received.
May God bless you all.
Millie Duncan 35-1p

In appreciation of the kindness and consideration extended during our time of sorrow on the death of a dear Wife and Mother, Memorial Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated.
Fred, Wayne & Bryce Jackson 35-1p

I would like to say thank you to my relatives, friends and the Matilda Rebekah Lodge for the cards, gifts, and visits while I was a patient in Kingston Hospital. These acts of kindness will long be remembered.
Betty Hutt 35-1p

Thanks to our many friends for their sympathy extended at the funeral parlours for my dear husband Hubert, also for the many cards and prayers on our behalf, and to kind neighbours who sent food to our home.
Mrs. Ellen Bush, Morrisburg 35-1c

I wish to thank all the nurses, friends, and relatives for cards and expressions of concern during my stay in Winchester Hospital.
George Hamilton, R.R. 2, Brinston 35-1p

I want to thank all my friends neighbours and relatives for sending cards and enquiries about my confinement in Winchester District Hospital.
Betty Drennan 35-1p

## WANTED

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

STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY
County Board of Education

The School Facilities Committee invites the general public to an
INFORMATION MEETING
at
**Stampville Public School**
**Wednesday February 20**
**at 7:30 p.m.**

The purpose of this meeting is
i) to acquaint school parents and ratepayers in general with the affects of enrolment decline on school facilities and educational program;
ii) to outline various school closure alternatives.

Subsequent to this public meeting, the School Committee may present a brief to the Board at its regular February 26th meeting.

The School Facilities Committee will consider information received from both the Public Meeting and the School Committee brief, and will present a recommendation to the Board at a meeting tentatively scheduled for March 18th.

Fraser Campbell
Chairman
School Facilities Committee

S. Enns, Chairman — T.R. Leger, Director

## 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**

## Time-out for voting

If you are a qualified voter, you may be entitled to time off work to vote in the federal general election on February 18th. The Canada Elections Act states that each employee must have four consecutive hours for the purpose of casting his vote. If the hours of his employment do not allow for such four consecutive hours, his employer shall allow him such additional time as may be necessary to provide four consecutive hours.

The time-off provision was broadened prior to the last general election to include hourly-paid workers and workers in all branches of the transportation industry (previously only workers in railways were given this right).

If you are eligible to vote, you are entitled to those four consecutive hours for voting while the polls are open between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. local time on election day. If this entitlement means an absence from your place of employment, this is to be arranged at the convenience of your employer, but with no deduction in pay or penalty. You can, if you and your employer agree, waive all or part of the time off to which you are entitled.

## REAL ESTATE

**L. O. BELL**
*Real Estate Broker*
510 MAIN ST., WINCHESTER, BOX 149. TELEPHONE 774-2281

SOUTH MOUNTAIN - Nearly new split level home nestled in a pine grove on 10 acres, loaded with amenities, large garage and workshop 20 x 50, 10½ % mortgage. Asking $54,900. Call Grant Booth 989-2636.

MATILDA TOWNSHIP - Nice 11 acre lot with creek on back of property, ideal spot for a building lot. Call Peter van Veen 652-4754.

MOUNTAIN TOWNSHIP - Seeing is believing, beautiful 2 storey frame home located on 2 acre lot. 3 bedrooms, large den, lovely kitchen, beautiful entrance, newly insulated electric heat, immediate possession. Call P. van Veen 652-4754.

SALES REPRESENTATIVES:
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MORRISBURG - Fully furnished three bedroom mobile. Full bath large eat-in kitchen with laundry area. All appliances included. Call now for appointment.

HAINSVILLE - Store and Home. Four or five bedroom home, kitchen, living room and bath. Several additional buildings on large lot. $29,900

AUGUSTA ST. - Newly renovated home, in quiet neighbourhood. All new wiring, plumbing, insulation and windows. Three bedrooms, living room, kitchen, 1½ bath and laundry room. Full basement. $42,500.

MORRISBURG - Excellent location for three bedroom family home. Close to river, good garden and landscaping. New furnace and roof, garage and more. Make an appointment today. $38,500.

WILLIAMSBURG - Two bedroom frame bungalow, living room, and kitchen. Large lot 336 x 82. $15,500.

FOR RENT in Morrisburg - 4 bedroom home, 1½ bath, fireplace, heat included.

JOHN ALLISON REALTOR
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO
543-2989
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Rita Michielsen 652-2491
Dale Beckstead 535-2103
Ian McColl 543-3136



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**FRIDAY NIGHT DARTS**
**IROQUOIS LEGION**

| | |
|---|---|
| Bull Shooters | 275 |
| Crickets | 234 |
| Bull Dogs | 228 |
| Charlie's Angels | 224 |
| Misfits | 217 |
| Hot Shots | 216 |
| Riders | 209 |
| Tops | 187 |

**Most Games Won:**
Charlie Marsden - 6 Games
Glen Adams - 5 Games
Muriel Allard - 4 Games
Arlene Rutter - 3 Games
Walter Bailey - 3 Games
Jim Logie - 3 Games
Rick Sayeau - 3 Games
**Men's High Score -**
Dave Rutter 174-132
Rick Sayeau 132-116-100
Lorne Thompson 1221
Fred Goodmurphy 107
Charlie Marsden 100
Ralph Oneil 100
**Women's High Score**
Brenda Oneil - 127

CONSEIL D'EDUCATION DES COMTES DE **STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY** COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

TENDER

CARETAKING SUPPLIES

Bids will be received by Louis Legault, Manager of Purchasing & Stores up to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 4, 1980 for the above mentioned materials.

Persons interested in bidding on this material are requested to obtain their tender forms from the Purchasing Department, 902 Second St. W. Cornwall, Ont. referring to tender 3-80.

**Louis Legault,**
Mgr. of Purchasing & Stores.

Sandra Enns, Chairman — T.R. Léger, Director

**Conseil D'Education Des Comtes de STORMONT, DUNDAS and GLENGARRY County Board of Education**

Invites proposals from individuals interested in operating a lunch program in the following schools:

1) Nationview Public School
2) Maple Ridge Senior Public School
3) Laggan Public School

Proposals should be submitted prior to 4:00 p.m. Thursday, February 21, 1980 and should contain:

A) Schools desired
B) Services to be provided
C) Price ranges

This is a pilot program and will operate initially from mid-March to June 30, 1980, subject to further review by the board of education.

Further information may be obtained from the undersigned to whom all proposals should be submitted.

**J.M. Beveridge**
Executive Assistant to the Director of Education

S. Enns, Chairman — T.R. Leger, Director

# Lions hammer Broncos

**LIONS 15, BRONCOS 2** - The Morrisburg Lions travelled to Cardinal and scored 15 goals, and piled up 23 assists as they swamped the helpless Cardinal Broncos. Lions led 6-0 after the 1st period and 10-0 after 40 minutes of play.

Fred Osler and Howie Coons tallied for the Broncos. Jim Whelan led the Lions attack with 3 goals and 3 assists. Curtis McMillan had 1 goal and assisted on 4 others. Other goal scorers were: Rob Reynolds 1-1; Steve Richer 1-2; Rich Bobprey 2-1; Mark Payment 1-1; Gary Jarvis 1-1; Gary Beckstead 1-1; Dave Phifer 2-0; David Myers 1-3; Tom Hodgson 1-3. Dean Boyd and Kevin Mackler each assisted on 2 goals. Lafortune was the only player that didn't appear on the scoring list. Lions received 12 minors and a gross misconduct to Gary Jarvis and the Broncos were assessed 8 minors.

**LIONS 5, 73's 4** - Ted Rintoul scored a power play goal at 8:18 to put the 73's on the scoresheet first, but Jim Whelan tied the game at 12:11; followed by Dean Boyd's goal at 12.59 to give the Lions a 2-1 lead. Tim Beach scored at 8:00 of the 2nd period to tie the score at 2-2. 46 seconds into the 3rd period Mark Payment put the Lions ahead 3-2; but at 6.32 Gary matura tied the score; followed by Rintoul's 2nd power play goal to give the 73's a 4-3 lead. Kevin Mackler tied the score 4-4 at 16.21; and Captain Robbie Reynolds scored the winner at 18.11. Referee Reggie Grant gave the lions 8 of the 13 minors he handed out.

Lions have 3 games left in the regular season, all at home - Char-lan on the 15th; Prescott on the 20th and Metcalfe on the 22nd. Winchester is 3 points behind the Lions; and also have 3 games to play; and its a race for the pennant. All 6 teams will be in the playoffs. The top 2 teams get a bye into the second round; and the 3rd place team plays the 5th place team in the first round best of 5 series; and the 4th place team plays the 6th place team in a best of 5 series. In the 2nd round the first and 3rd will play off and the 2nd and fourth.

## TV TALK

**by Ross Mutton**

A phenomenon seems to be creeping into prime time television-the soap opera. I'm not referring to the parady Soap, but to programs such as **Dallas** and **Knot's landing.**

I have read that Knot's Landing was the original concept, but that in this case the spinoff Dallas reached the air first. After having a look at both, I can see why.

Knots Landing is a program featuring a one-dimensional plot with wooden acting, terrible editing and a lack of continuity. Last week's episode revolved around a motorcycle gang kicking up a fuss at the local beach until they knock down one of the children, resulting in their leader being charged and jailed. The gang then proceeds to terrorize the town until the residents force Karen to withdraw the charges.

We see the cleanest-cut motorcycle gang this side of Disneyland running around dumping garbage and slashing tires. Karen's husband runs a garage but manages to live in a house that probably would sell for about $200,000.

The production is poor, with brash music accompanying every action scene, choppy editing giving the program no flow, and even lousy audio effects that don't match the action on the screen.

Compare this to Dallas, which is slickly put together, and features the familiar tangled web that runs through the daytime soaps. Concentrating on the daily affairs of the Ewing family, the series features politics, business and romance.

The key to this series is J.R., portrayed by Larry Hagman. He's an absolute snake, who will stop at nothing to turn events to his favour. His only real match is his wife, Sue Ellen, who is determined to divorce J.R. and retain custody of their son. You may remember Hagman as the U.S. Air Force astronaut who had to contend with a genie in I Dream of Genie. Dallas has provided him with considerable more opportunities to display his acting talents. He's so good at the part, that I am sure he is becoming one of the most hated men in America.

Dallas is not produced in the quick read the cue cards in the corner fashion of daytime studio soaps. This series is produced on a film set more in the movie style of production. There are few outdoor shots, which does keep production costs down, but it is certainly several steps above the daytime soaps.

At any rate, if such burning questions as will Christan blackmail J.R., or will Sue Ellen divorce J.R., or will Lucy fall in love with her English professor, then Dallas is the show for you. With Dallas placing third in last week's ratings, the question is will there be many imitators?

Knots Landing can be seen on Ch. 13 & 7 on Thursdays at 10 p.m., while Dallas appears on Ch. 4 & 7 on Fridays at 10:00.

**WHAT'S COMING** - On Wednesday evening at 7:30, Ch. 13 presents **Kelly School Annual Heart Throb Ball,** an animated Valentine's Day special. At 8 p.m., **The Nature of Things** presents an hour program on Roger Tory Peterson, renowned for his drawings of birds. Also at 8:00, Ch. 7 presents Bugs Bunny in **Cupid.** At 8:30, Ch. 7 offers **Popeye** in a Valentine's special. At 9 p.m., Ch. 7 and 68 presents 2 hours of coverage of the **Winter Olympics.** Ch. 13's coverage of the Olympics begins at 10:00. Both CBC and CTV provide nightly highlight wrap-up packages at 11:45 p.m. CTV's starting Wednesday, and CBC's Thursday.

On Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., CTV covers the men's downhill at the Olympics. At 8 p.m., the **Montreal Canadiens** meet the **Quebec Nordiques** in Montreal on Ch. 9. Also at 8:00, Ch. 24 presents Shakespeare's **Henry V,** starring David Gwillim and Martin Smith. At 8:30, Ch.'s 7, 13 and 68 present 2½ hours of coverage of the Olympics. At 9 p.m., **Steve Martin** has a special on Ch. 5. Also at 9:00, Ch. 11 runs **The Grass is Always Greener Over the Septic Tank,** starring Carol Burnett and Charles Brodin. Meanwhile, Ch. 18 presents **Three into Two Won't's Go,"** starring Rod Steiger and Claire Bloom. At 11 p.m., **Dick Cavett** presents the first of two interviews with Israel's former foreign minister, Abba Eban. The second part is broadcast Friday at 11 p.m. That's on Ch. 18.

On Friday at 7:30, Ch. 13 commences 3½ hours of live Olympic coverage from Lake Placid, including figure skating. Coverage on Ch. 7 and 68 begins at 8 p.m. Also at 8:00, Ch. 5 presents magician **Doug Henning** in a special. At 12:15 a.m., Ch. 13 runs **The Longest Yard,** starring Burt Reynolds and Eddie Albert.

On Saturday, Ch. 13's Olympic coverage is as follows: 12 noon - speed skating; 4 p.m. biathalon, bobsled and luge; 8:30 p.m. Canada vs. Finland hockey; 11:30 p.m. highlight package.

Sunday Olympic coverage on Ch. 13: 11:30 a.m. downhill skiing; 3:30 p.m. cross country skiing and speed skating; 9 p.m. figure skating. If you missed the Doug Hennings special on Friday night, Ch. 4 broadcasts it on Sunday at 8 p.m. on Superspecial.

Monday Olympic coverage on Ch. 13 - 11:00 a.m. - giant slalom; 4:30 p.m. ski jumping and cross country skiing; 11:45 p.m. highlight package. This day's coverage is naturally reduced due to the coverage of the federal election, starting at 8 p.m. on all Canadian channels. At 8 p.m. on Ch. 18, you can see a documentary on the struggle between man and wildlife in Botswana on **Okavango.**

Tuesday Olympic coverage on Ch. 13, 11:00 a.m. giant slalom; 8 p.m. figure skating; 11:45 p.m. highlight package. Ch. 4 presents a post-election special at 8 p.m. Also at 8:00, Nova presents **"Portrait of a Killer",** a documentary on heart disease. That's on Ch. 18.

## Seaway this week

This week at Seaway was really busy with a number of Winter Carnival activities. To begin with, as everyone knows by now, Claira Karelse was crowned Seaway's Carnival Queen last week.

The biggest event in the week was held on Thursday as the Seaway All-Star Hockey Team played North Dundas in the second game of this year between the two clubs. As in the first game, won by North Dundas, Seaway played a strong, end-to-end game but came up a goal short losing 7-6 in the final minute of play. Scoring for Seaway were Earl Nesbitt, Kevin Brown, Tom Hodgson, Mark Beaupre, Frank Hummell, and Kevin Casselman.

In basketball last Tuesday the Seaway Senior Boy's team easily defeated Osnabruck 70-56. Leading the seniors were Jon Findlay and Dave Morrow each with 16 points.

The Senior and Junior girls volleyball teams played in and hosted a volleyball tournament last Tuesday. Both teams lost to their CCVS and St. Lawrence adversaries but won out against the teams from North Dundas.

On a closing note, badminton has started as an intramural activity.

## Cardinal council

**From page 6**

Township of Brockville calling for a deferment of any further implementation of the metric system, another from the Town of Gananoque calling for a halt to the dumping of toxic waste in the Niagara River and yet another from the Town of Palmerston urging the provincial government to increase its per capita grants to rural municipality police forces.

Bill paid for the month were Ontario Hydro $25,234.63. Village of Cardinal $69,998.54; Henry St. Pumping Station - $220.20, Cardinal Recreation committee - $3108.13, 63 and water bill $319.08.

## Carnival plans

**From page 6**

an ecumenical church and friendship service at 12:15 p.m. The association also has tentative plans to hold logsawing, tug-of-war and tea-boiling contests during the day.

At 7 p.m. the Cardinal Broncos will play an exhibition game against the 1967-68 version of the Broncos team. The 67-68 team was the winner of the Gill Cup, the championship trophy of local Junior B competition.

Another exhibition hockey game between the Cardinal Fire Department and the legion hockey team will mark the closing of carnival week. That game will begin at 9:30 p.m. at the community centre.

## Hockey scores

**Due to a shortage of space, the hockey scores for this week will appear in next week's Post**


**INCOME TAX RETURNS**
JOHN DIXON 652-2216


by E. G. AVERY

## Bird Notes

Things are really humming at the feeders these days. Our long lost Tree Sparrows arrived in the midst of a snow flurry, and though the flock is small, it is good to see them go after the small seeds the other birds ignore.

The Downy Woodpecker came for Sunday dinner, and we noticed that it didn't take him long to find the suet cake we hung on the clothesline near the tree. He ate in the upside down position, using his tail as a prop.

Of course the Grosbeaks are breaking records everywhere this year. They are interesting to watch as they snap at each other, and engage in some fierce air-fights. When they take over the area, no other birds are tolerated, and even the Chickadees usually leave the scene until things settle down.

"In the "truth is stranger than fiction" department, we have a story about a little field mouse who discovered some delicious seeds on the ground under a feeder; just the thing for a hungry family. However, the Sparrows considered those seeds to be their own special property, and no Mickey Mouse was going to be allowed to come there to scrounge a meal. They flew at the mouse until he had to retreat, but the minute the birds left the area, the mouse returned, bringing the rest of the family to share the treat.

Casual visitors this week include several Cowbirds and a return call from the Nuthatch.

**BRANCH 370**
**BOWLING LEAGUE**

| | |
|---|---|
| The Happy Six (S. Holmes)... | 71 |
| Dks. of Haz. (D. Holmes) ..... | 70 |
| Chas. Angels (R. Lanthier) ... | 65 |
| Hot Stuff (T. Dowick) ..... | 60 |

**High Singles -**
Sheila Holmes - 322
Ron Lanthier - 329
**High Triples -**
Sheila Holmes - 824
Clair Easter - 819


**Pampers WITH NEW QUILTED LINING**



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**CREST TOOTHPASTE**
100 Mils., Reg. $1.76 **1.29**
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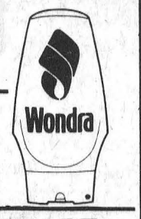
**Head & Shoulders Lotion Shampoo**
350 Mil. Reg. $3.62 Special **2.89**

**SECRET DEODORANT**
Spray 200 Mil. Reg., $2.64 **1.89**
Roll On 75 Mils Reg., $2.60 **1.89**



**Wondra Skin Lotion**
180 Mils Reg. $1.55 Special **99c**



**New Products**
Prell Shampoo Liquid & Concentrate
Rave Hair Permanents
Aspercreme for Arthritis



**CARDS and HEART SHAPED CANDY BOXES** —Thursday
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**Gilmer Pharmacy Ltd.**
Iroquois EMERGENCY 652-4358 652-4379
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# Sunday In The Churches

**MORRISBURG PENTECOSTAL CHURCH**
Pastor: John B. Buschert
Church 543-2681 — Home 543-3450

SUNDAY
9:45 a.m. Christian Education
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.
Visitors Always Welcome
Wed. 7:30 - Home Bible Studies

**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

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

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

**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.
11:00 a.m. Hulbert and Brinston. Congregations at Brinston.
Sunday School

**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

**NOTICE**

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

**Thursday February 14th 7:30 p.m.**

in the council chambers, Iroquois Civic Centre

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

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

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Library Board invites applications for the position of assistant to the superintendent of public libraries.

**Requirements:** Aptitude for management and administration; wide reading experience; awareness of the needs of the public; university education.

The successful applicant will receive extensive on-the-job training during the first year, when the salary will be $12,000. Later salary scale $14,000 to $18,000.

Please send applications before March 1 to:
Executive Secretary
SD&G County Library Board
P.O. Box 939
Cornwall, Ont. K6H 5V1


**CHARLES W. MARSDEN**
FUNERAL SERVICE
IROQUOIS 652-4452 — CARDINAL 657-4848
ASSOCIATE - John Lawson




# Let's keep SD&G Working in a Positive Direction for the Future of all our Families

## *My Fellow Constituents:*

As this campaign is drawing to a close, you are probably just as anxious to see it end as the candidates are themselves. At this time as has become my custom at the end of each campaign, I wish to share some of my observations, concerns and reflections with you.

I am extremely impressed and grateful for the tremendous amount of enthusiasm and hospitality that was accorded my wife, children and me during the campaign. One of the great benefits that we have received these past 8 years in public office has been the number of truly wonderful people we have met, many of whom have become close friends. I am only sorry that time just has not permitted me to personally talk to each and every resident.

**After having met with people in all parts of the riding during this campaign I am far more conscious of the necessity to maintain aggressive representation in Ottawa for the constituency. The diversity of the riding dictates that we have a strong voice to ensure that the economic, social and cultural needs of our people will continue to be met.**

The challenge of again representing our riding in the House of Commons is indeed exciting and I believe that my record indicates I have the ability to actively and aggressively meet the obligations that the people of this area expect from their M.P. The spirit of co-operation that existed between our provincial members, municipal leaders, local organizations, individuals and myself proved very successful to us in the 70's and I am confident that we are well prepared to meet the call of the 80's.

I would be less than honest if I did not express my disappointment with my opponents' tactics in the local campaign, particularly the Conservative organization. Constructive criticism on a policy issue is always respected when it is accompanied by a viable alternative. However derogatory statements, allegations, insinuations and outright misrepresentation of the truth on a personal basis are most distasteful and do nothing to enlighten the voting public.

In closing I would like to take this opportunity to express my sincere gratitude to the tremendous number of people who have given their time, service and financial contributions to make this campaign a success. My thanks also to the news media for their excellent and accurate coverage of the local events I participated in during these past weeks.

Most of all, my extreme gratitude to the citizens of the riding who have taken the time to attend functions, watch, read, listen and ask questions regarding the issues. It has indeed been an honour to be your representative in the Parliament of Canada. I am privileged to again offer my services to the people of my riding and my country.

The challenge of the 80's must be answered by positive effective government. I urge you to play your part in Canada's future. Exercise your basic democratic right by casting your ballot for the candidate and Party whom you think can best guide the destiny of our constituency and Canada.

Respectfully yours,

Ed Lumley

# RE-ELECT ED LUMLEY HE HAS EARNED YOUR SUPPORT

**ED LUMLEY** X

**Ed Lumley, Committee Room, 62 Pitt St., 938-1152**
Sponsored by the Ed Lumley Campaign Committee —
R. Fawthrop, Official Agent