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Grenville ties don't offend deputy-reeve

[BRINSTON] - Saying there are worse possibilities than to be included in a provincial electoral riding with Grenville County, Matilda Township deputy-reeve Lorne Mellan argued against opposing the Boundaries Commission plan for redrawing provincial constituencies.

Mr. Mellan's comments came during council's regular meeting last Thursday evening and were echoed by other council members.

Reeve Lorne Strader brought the matter to the table and pointed out the United Counties council is raising strong objections to the proposal to remove Glengarry from the SD & G provincial riding, put Cornwall Township in the Cornwall riding and match Stormont and Dundas with Grenville.

Counties warden Bill Dillabough of Morrisburg says the council will spend considerable time working on a draft to present at the commission's hearing in Ottawa May 9 and

10. Mr. Dillabough said he is tired of having Dundas County shifted back and forth among provincial ridings and stated SD & G has nothing in common with the west.

Mr. Mellan, however, disagrees. "Its got to be changed anyway and we could end up in a worse situation than being paired with Grenville," the veteran politician said. He added that the provincial change would have no bearing at all on the United Counties council as the two are distinct and separate levels of government.

He added he can understand eastern parts of the riding being upset with being taken away from the two western counties but said Dundas County is a neighbour to Grenville and can adjust.

Councillor Bob Bennett agreed taking Grenville in with Stormont and Dundas is an intelligent move. "We'll still be the riding of SD & G", he added.

Other councillors went along with the statements and decided against making a presentation to the commission to the chagrin of Reeve Strader who said Matilda is one of the few municipalities that won't be backing the United Counties presentation.

Meanwhile, in Iroquois, Reeve Frank Rooney said the matter would be brought to the council table last night (Tuesday, April 10) but noted he isn't as strongly opposed to the change as he was to the federal proposal two years ago.

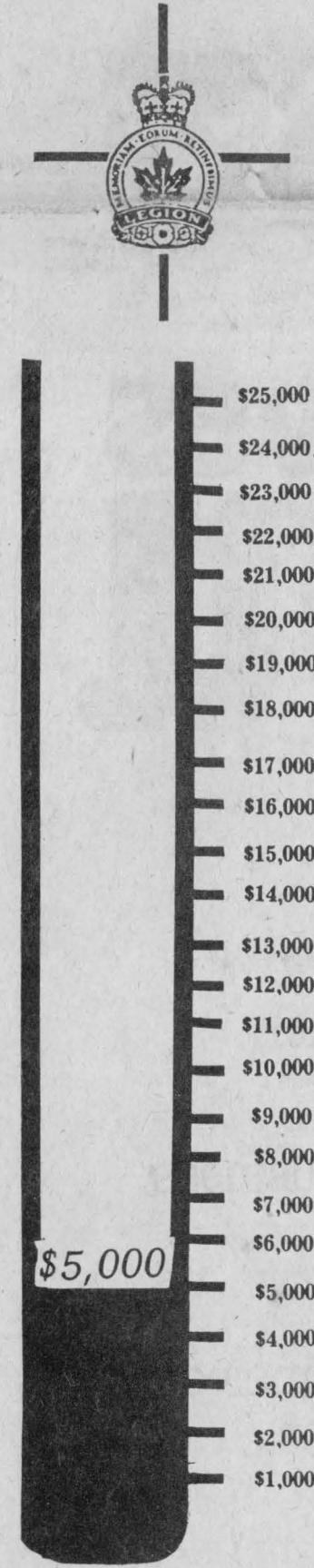
At that time, he noted, the suggestion was to take Matilda and Iroquois out of the Stormont-Dundas federal riding. In that instance because it was solely the two municipalities, Reeve Rooney said he was strongly against the proposal.

He added his agreement with Mr. Mellan's contention that moving into a riding with Grenville won't be a big shock to local residents.



The end of the road. Eric Winter and Barry Bartholomew of Mountain were going to take a short cut along the Nation River Road between Hulbert and Hainsville but even their two-tonne truck was no match for the cresting waters of the river. The road came to an abrupt end some 1,000 metres from its juncture with the Brinston Road as river waters flooded it and farmers fields in the neighbourhood. Matilda Township roads' employees were forced to close many township roads as a result of heavy rains and rising water.

Legion Honor Roll Project



Canada Starch union accepts company offer

[CARDINAL] - Local 483 of the Canada Starch employees union voted to accept the company contract offer at a meeting at the Anglican Church hall on Monday.

Of the 294 workers eligible to vote, 264 turned out to cast a ballot and 203 accepted the offer. Sixty employees rejected the offer and one ballot was spoiled.

All employees receive a 45 cent increase on the first of the two-year contract and in the second year they get four per cent of their individual hourly rate. A cost of living allowance

is also included in the contract.

Meanwhile, the company announced last week that it will operate under a joint venture with John Labatt Ltd. of London, Ont.

The formation of a new company, to be called Casco Company, will see the amalgamation of both firms' corn wet milling businesses. Canada Starch will control 70 percent interest in the joint operation with Labatt holding the balance.

Company officials at Cardinal expect there to be little effect at the plant with the exception of the name change.

Budget squeeze on township roads

[BRINSTON] - Matilda roads' department superintendent Doug Liezert has a warning for township residents hoping for major road improvements this summer.

The roads' budget has been pared by some \$75,000, Mr. Liezert pointed out, and leaves no room for new projects. Last year's budget of \$400,000 was overspent by \$53,604 because of major projects and this year's spending is estimated at only \$375,000.

Such items as stone and gravel supplies have been cut back as well, he noted. Last year the township bought \$15,000 tonnes of rock and 6,000 tonnes of gravel for road

projects but this year's supply was reduced to 12,000 and 4,000 tonnes respectively.

"It doesn't sound like much but it'll have to do," Mr. Liezert said the regular meeting of council last Thursday night. "If somebody is short of stone on their road this year they'll know why."

The only way for the department to include additional projects is on the supplementary budget. Clerk-treasurer Horner explained that the Ministry of Transportation and Communications sets out a subsidy for each municipality (this year its \$226,000 for Matilda) but also allows for application for supplementary projects.

Last year, the ministry approved supplementary work worth about \$120,000 for the township but there is no guarantee that funding will be approved this year, Mr. Horner noted.

The roads' department maintains a list of projects for this year so council reacted cautiously to separate requests for road work heard at Thursday's meeting.

Fifteen residents from concession 1 presented a petition by mail to council's meeting asking for work on the road between County Road 1 and Edwardsburg Township. One of the petitioners, Ethel Henophy, also asked for more calcium to be spread on the road in the summer.

The present allocation lasts about two weeks and residents "eat dust" for the rest of the summer, she said.

Reeve Lorne Strader said the work required can't be done this year. He also turned down separate requests for repairs on Concession 7 and the Parlo Road because of budget considerations. "We have a budget set and we have to stick by it," Mr. Strader commented.

Deputy-reeve Lorne Mellan suggested that after the spring road tour, the residents be contacted and told what priority their roads are being given. "If we set a four or five-year schedule then at least we can say its on the agenda for such and such a time," he said.

Mr. Liezert also expressed

concern with the state of the east-west artery between Brinston and Glen Stewart. The road was paved last year but has severe cracking down the centre. Cracks have also shown on last year's paving on County Road 2.

MTC Senior municipal supervisor Gord Perry has advised the roads' department to extract sections of the asphalt if the cracking gets worse and the ministry will analyze the material to see if that's where the problem is, Mr. Liezert said.

With such a serious problem occurring so soon after paving, MTC feels the asphalt emulsion may be no good, Mr. Liezert added.

Serious injuries to youths after separate accidents

[OTTAWA] - Two local men were taken to Ottawa Civic Hospital last Friday after separate motor vehicle accidents in which they suffered serious injuries.

Mike Bilmer, 21, of Morrisburg and Robert Bennett, 23 of Brinston are both listed in serious condition with severe injuries.

Mr. Bilmer was injured on Friday afternoon at 2:50 p.m. while travelling eastbound on Hwy 2 near Industrial Avenue in Morrisburg. Morrisburg OPP report that he was attempting to pass an Oldsmobile drive by Frederick Bowsmer of Vaudreuil P.Q. when the accident occurred.

The lower vehicle signalled to turn left when Mr. Bilmer pulled out to pass on a Honda motorcycle. The bike struck the left front of the car and skidded sideways, striking the curb and throwing the driver.

Const. R. Guse is the investi-

gating officer and charges are pending. Damage to the bike was estimated at \$2,400 and to the car at \$2,500.

Later that day, about 10:35 p.m., Mr. Bennett was southbound on Brinston Road near

Dixon's Corners when his Chrysler went out of control and struck a hydro pole.

Mr. Bennett was extricated from the vehicle with assistance from the Iroquois Fire Department and Morrisburg Rescue

Servie and was taken immediately to Ottawa.

Constable D. McDonald is the investigating officer and charges are also pending in this case. Estimated damage to the car was \$3,000.

Fire leaves family homeless

[CARDINAL] - A brother and sister were left homeless as fire raged through their bungalow causing \$50,000 to \$60,000 damage.

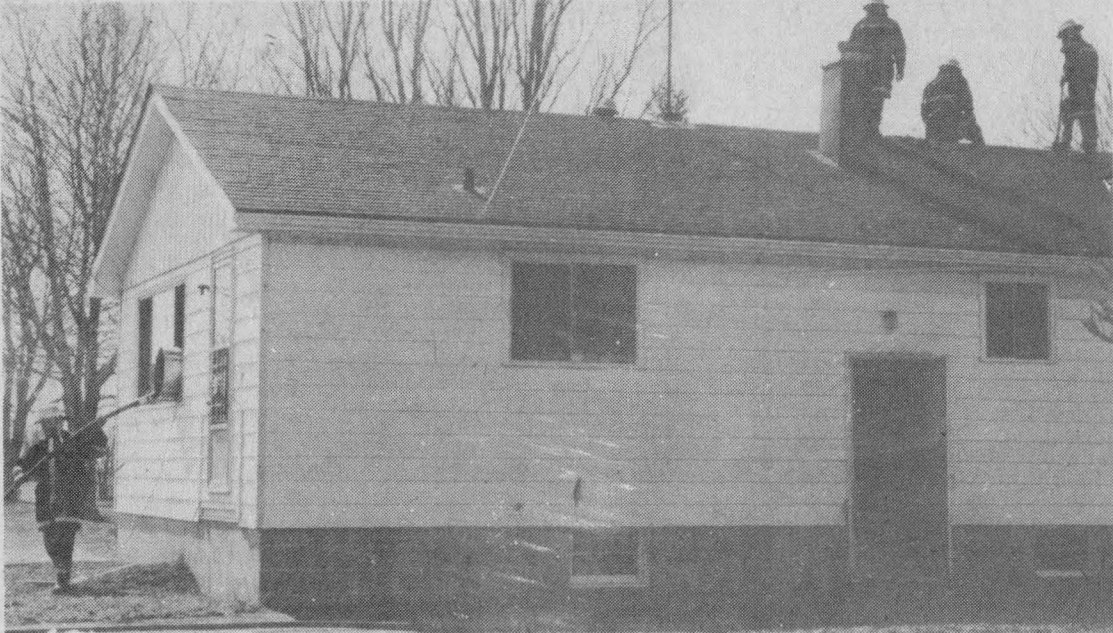
On Wednesday afternoon, April 4, the Cardinal Fire Department responded to a fire at the home of Donald and Mary Strader, First St.

The fire started in a chair in the living room and spread rapidly through the home. If it were not for the alertness of a neighbour, who saw smoke coming out the eaves, and called the fire department, the damage would have been much higher, said fire officials.

On Thursday, April 5 the fire department responded to an

accidental false alarm to the Noe building on Lewis St. at approximately 5 p.m. The fire

departments third alarm last week was on Sunday, April 8 at 9 a.m. at the home of Minnie Stitt, John Street, where the kitchen stove caught fire causing approximately \$1000. damage.



Cardinal firefighters couldn't prevent extensive interior damage to this home of brother and sister Donald and Mary Strader of First Street leaving them temporarily homeless.

Petitioners support council in negotiations with union

[BRINSTON] - A 118-name petition supporting Matilda Township's municipal council in negotiations with the newly formed employees union, CUPE Local 2311, was presented at the regular meeting last Thursday.

Reading from the document, contractor Lee Shaver said the petitioners are interested in the negotiations and stand 100 per cent behind council. Mr. Shaver and about 15 of the petitioners were present to turn over the document.

"The people represented on this petition want the council to know by their signatures that they are very disturbed by the establishment of a union in our township and will do everything in their power to keep this union out of our community," Mr. Shaver stated.

"We sympathize with council and hope to nip this in the bud," Mr. Shaver added. "I would like council to know that feelings are running very high against this union."

Mr. Shaver said he hadn't the time to stop at every farm in the township but noted he did get the signatures of some of the larger businesses which employ a total of about 300 persons. Many of those he talked with were surprised to learn the salaries paid the employees involved (\$8 and \$8.25 per hour), Mr. Shaver said.

"There isn't a person around this table who likes it any better than you and the others on this list," Reeve Lorne Strader assured the petitioners.

are just as much members of a union as the workers.

"Is council going to chase out the milk producers too? They belong to a closed shop."

Allan Armstrong, a signatory of the petition and a milk producer said Mr. Fawcett's comparison is wrong because producers don't pay union dues and are self-employed but Mr. Fawcett maintained they have to pay the government to receive quotas without which they aren't allowed to produce milk.

"The guys at the township garage have every right that you do," he said.

Mr. Shaver said his concern is with high salaries and the cost to the taxpayer. If the employees are accredited as grinder operators will the township

Warning signs planned for dangerous curve

[BRINSTON] - The United Counties road' department will erect school bus stopping signs on a County Road 1 S-curve after a minor accident in March which saw a schoolbus rear-ended by a car.

Clerk-treasurer Bill Horner informed township council at its meeting last Thursday that the bus driven by Mrs. Elizabeth Baird was struck from behind while making a stop for children.

Mrs. Baird contacted Mr. Horner and while there were no injuries or damages, she pointed out this is the second instance

of a minor accident within a year on the curve.

In the first incident, a small truck came around the curve behind the bus and swerved to avoid it and skidded onto the shoulder.

The S-curve, located on Lot 29 near the boundary with Mountain Township, is immediately south of Nationview Public School. There are three schoolbus stops on the curve.

Mr. Horner said he contacted counties roads' foreman Gord McIntosh who assured him there will be two schoolbus stopping signs installed one at either end of the curve.

Garden plots get OK

[BRINSTON] - Clerk-treasurer Bill Horner instructed by Matilda Township council to allow garden plots this summer on the racetrack property just west of the Iroquois boundary along Carman Road.

Plots had been planted by nearby residents for years while the village controlled the land, however, after the township took over last year, they have been allowed only on a year-to-year basis.

Two township businessmen have been seeking to develop

the property for residential use and are hoping to get tied into Iroquois water and sewer lines but it appears some time will be required before any definite plans for the property will be determined.

At a meeting between village council and Doug Grenkie, lawyer for the businessmen, on April 3, council explained that they cannot enter into an agreement to provide the services with the individuals but only with the township's municipal council.

OBITUARIES

Arthur D. Strader,
machine operator

A former machine operator with the Canada Starch Co., Arthur Dudley Strader died at Brockville General Hospital on April 4, 1984.

Mr. Strader lived most of his life in Cardinal prior to a move to the Wellington House Nursing Home, Prescott. He was born at Cardinal on August 4, 1909 to the late William Henry Strader and Ada (Devaul).

On Nov. 5, 1980, Mr. Strader was predeceased by his wife, the former Minnie Merkley whom he married at Chester-ville on May 30, 1932. He was

also predeceased by three brothers, William, Alvin and Russell Strader and is survived by one sister, Mrs. Eva MacDonald of Gananoque.

Funeral took place at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Cardinal at 1:30 p.m. on April 6 with the Rev. Keith Brown presiding.

Spring interment will be in St. John's United Church Cemetery.

Pallbearers were John Fahrgruber, Jim Kirkby, Jim McLaughlin, Garfield Forrester, Delbert Valiquette and Danny McLaughlin.

Howard Armstrong,
retired farmer

A retired farmer from Edwardsburg Township, Howard Armstrong passed away at St. Lawrence Lodge, Brockville on April 2, 1984.

Mr. Armstrong lived at St. Lawrence Lodge for seven years after coming from Edwardsburg where he resided since being born Oct. 27, 1912.

Mr. Armstrong was the son of the late Robert Armstrong and Lydia (Hume).

Cleo M. VanCamp,
Cardinal homemaker

A Cardinal resident for some 70 years, Cleo Mabel VanCamp died at Brockville General Hospital on April 3, 1984.

Mrs. VanCamp, a homemaker, resided on Lewis Street. She was born at Toye's Hill on March 22, 1899.

She was the wife of the late William Allan VanCamp who predeceased her in 1967. They had married at Prescott in 1920.

She is survived by a son, Tunis VanCamp, and a daughter, Donelda VanCamp both of Cardinal; a grandson, Bryne VanCamp of Maitland; as well as great-granddaughters, Jill and Kelly.

Besides her husband, Mrs. VanCamp was predeceased by two sisters, Lilla Gill and Nelda Grant; and one brother, Harold Thompson.

She was daughter to the late Robert Harold Thompson and Alma Eveline (Wright).

Mrs. VanCamp was a member of St. John's United Church, Cardinal.

Funeral was conducted by Robert Vernon on April 5 at 11 a.m. at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Cardinal.

Interment will be in the United Church Cemetery, Cardinal.

Pallbearers were Tom Gill, Mansell Grant, Wilfred VanCamp Jr. and Thomas Simpson.

Memorial hall
vents planned

[BRISTON] - The Memorial Hall here will undergo another minor improvement shortly after receiving a new set of windows.

Municipal council agreed last Thursday to hire Eric Dumm to install six vents at a total cost of \$165.

Funeral service
for Golda Beech

Funeral services were held for Golda Beech on March 27, 1984 at the Nicholls Funeral Home, Midland. Rev. Al Farthing was the officiating clergy. Spring interment Sprucehaven Cemetery, Brinston, Ontario.

Golda Beech passed away at the Penetang General Hospital on March 25, 1984 following an illness of 1 1/2 years. She was 72 years of age at the time of her death and her last residence was Port McNicoll, Ontario.

Mrs. Beech was born in

Brinston, Ontario, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Thorpe. She received her education at Iroquois High School.

In 1940 Golda Thorpe married Flight Lt. Gerry Beech in Ottawa, Ontario and lived in Ottawa after her marriage. She was a registered nurse and was the head nurse of the communicable disease ward at the Ottawa Civic Hospital. She had been retired since 1972.

She is survived by her brother Lyall Thorpe of Port McNicoll, Ontario.

Cardinal girl is a
science fair winner

[PRESCOTT] - Two students at South Grenville won first prize at the science fair held on Tuesday, April 3 at South Grenville District High School.

Yolanda Chang, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Chang of Cardinal and Julia Lawn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lawn, won first prize with their project,

What's in your water?

They took twelve samples of water from different areas in Leeds and Grenville and performed five different tests to see if the water was safe.

Their project will be entered in the regional science fair held at the Thousand Island Mall in Brockville on Friday and Saturday.

GREAT
CANADIAN
PARTICIPATION
CHALLENGE

Wednesday, May 16,
1984



Congratulations are in order for Sandy and Verna Gibson of R.R. 2, Iroquois who celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary today, Wednesday, April 11. Congratulations to the happy couple from all your friends.

Agreement is signed

A new agreement between the Village of Iroquois and Township of Matilda to supply fire protection and waste disposal services was finally agreed to by both municipal councils last week.

The township council gave their assent to the agreement at the regular meeting at Brinston last Thursday while Iroquois council approved the package last Tuesday, April 3.

Under the terms, Iroquois will supply fire protection in the southern half of the township in

exchange for the use of the waste disposal site in the township.

The agreement was delayed since last November as several members of both councils were absent at a series of meetings due to personal illness, sickness within the family and winter vacations.

The township agreed to pay the fire department \$25,000 to update necessary equipment and if the village terminates the agreement it will pay Matilda \$1,240 for each of the five years remaining in the pact.

The Government of Canada recognizes the fact that all Canadians must work together in partnership if Canada is to grow and prosper. This is particularly important now, at a time when the economy is recovering and new opportunities are presenting themselves.

Budget 84 is designed to allow us to capitalize on this climate and to provide the economic opportunity and security all Canadians seek.

A Fair Tax System

Taxpayers' rights are being strengthened, particularly with regard to assessments, penalties and interest charges. And, quarterly payments are being eliminated for some 550,000 individual Canadians.

Greater Pension Security

Women, senior citizens and farmers in particular, will benefit from increased pension security. New pension legislation will allow all Canadians better opportunities to save for their retirement.

Farm Sale - Tax Savings

In order to encourage the continuation of family farms, new legislation will be introduced that will help farmers to provide for their retirement adequately.

The Mortgage Rate Protection Program

This program will be introduced to enable homebuyers and homeowners to buy protection against extraordinary increases in mortgage rates.

\$150 Million Reduction

in Federal Taxes for Small Business

The net result of simplification of small business tax laws, as well as new initiatives and provisions for growing small businesses, will mean a tax saving for small and medium sized businesses of some \$150 million.

Profit Participation

Employee Profit Participation Plans will assist Canadian workers and managers to build a more productive and competitive economy. The budget proposes to encourage gain sharing with a special tax credit that would be shared between employers and employees.

These are just a few of the important provisions of Budget 84 that benefit us all. The Government of Canada needs your participation to help build for the future. Get involved.



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"Education is that which discloses to the wise and disguises from the foolish their lack of understanding."
-Ambrose Bierce

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1984 Paving Requirements

Sealed Tenders properly marked will be received by the undersigned until 12:00 Noon Thursday April 26, 1984 for the following:

HL4 Paving 3.2 km.

Detailed specifications and location will be on Township Tender Forms available at Township Office, Brinston during regular office hours.

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Road Superintendent
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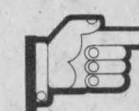
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At Both Locations

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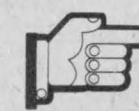
...and we also carry a Large
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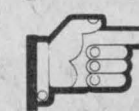
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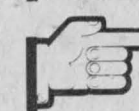
If you're
a taxpayer



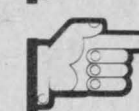
a pensioner



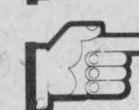
a woman



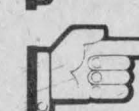
a small business
owner



a farmer



a homeowner or
homebuyer



a worker

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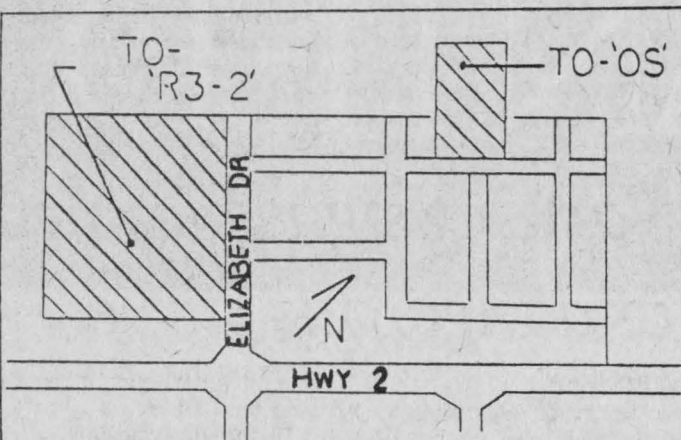
PUBLIC MEETING
Concerning a
PROPOSED ZONING
BY-LAW AMENDMENT

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Village of Iroquois will hold a public meeting on May 15, 1984 at 7:00 P.M. at the Village Municipal Building to consider a proposed zoning by-law amendment under Section 34 of The Planning Act.

The proposed zoning by-law amendment would change the zone category of two parcels of land located in the proposed Milles Roches Investments Limited Subdivision. (as shown below). The proposed amendment would establish a "Special Residential Type 3 (R3-2)" zone which would permit development of apartment buildings on five lots in the proposed subdivision. The proposed zoning by-law would also rezone approximately .83 ha. of land to "Open Space (OS)" intended for use as a park area within the subdivision.

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed zoning by-law amendment.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed amendment is available for inspection at my office during regular office hours.



Mrs. Elizabeth Marlin
Clerk-Treasurer
Village of Iroquois
Box 249
Iroquois, Ontario
K0E 1K0

DATED at the Village of
Iroquois this 10th day
of April, 1984.

Telephone: 652-4422



Partnership
for growth

Accident delays river travel

[IROQUOIS] - Traffic in the Seaway system came to a halt last Wednesday after the Canadian Navigator crashed a steel gate in the Iroquois Lock and crews were called to make repairs.

In only the third day of operation, the lock was closed down for about six hours.

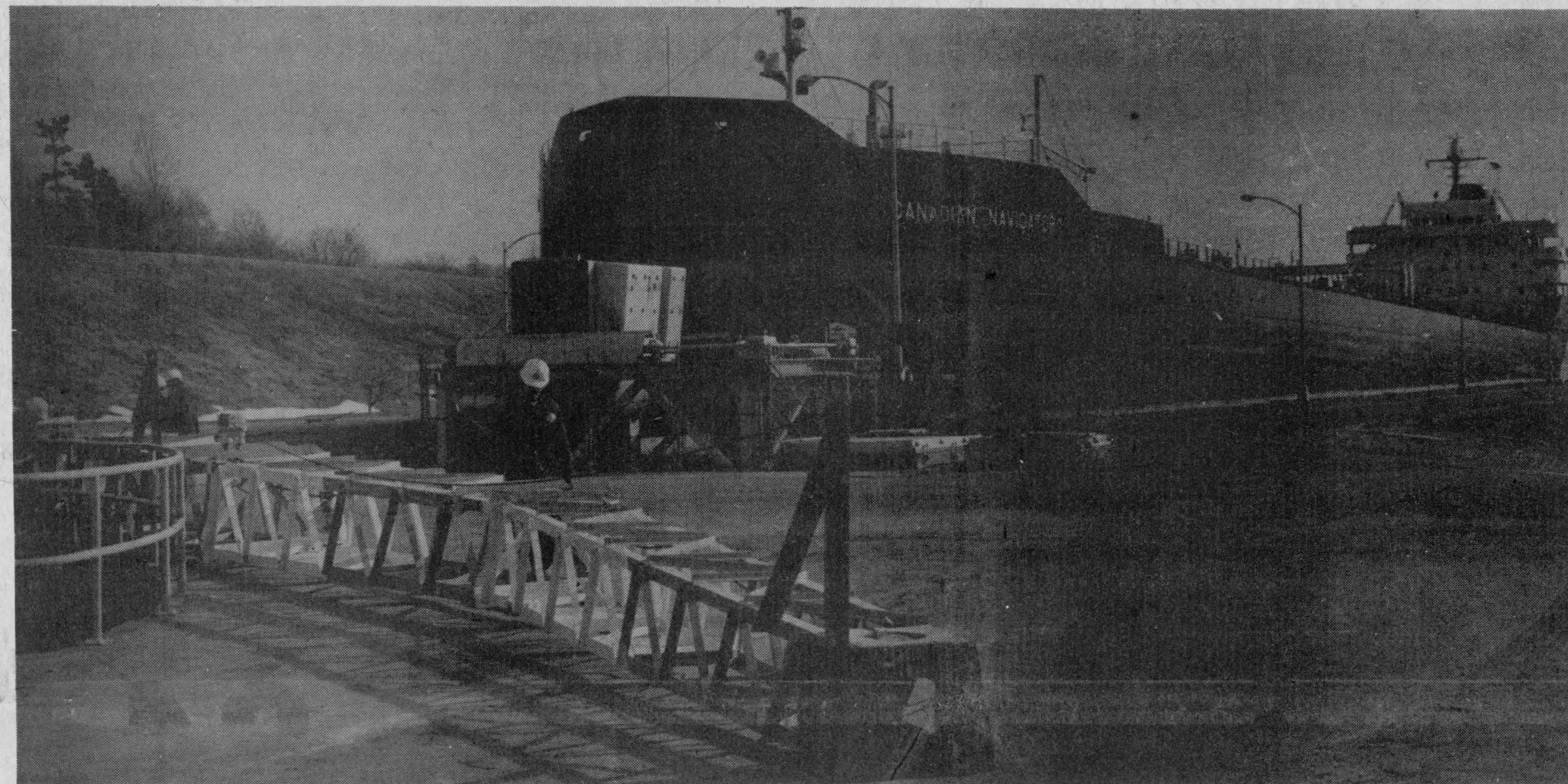
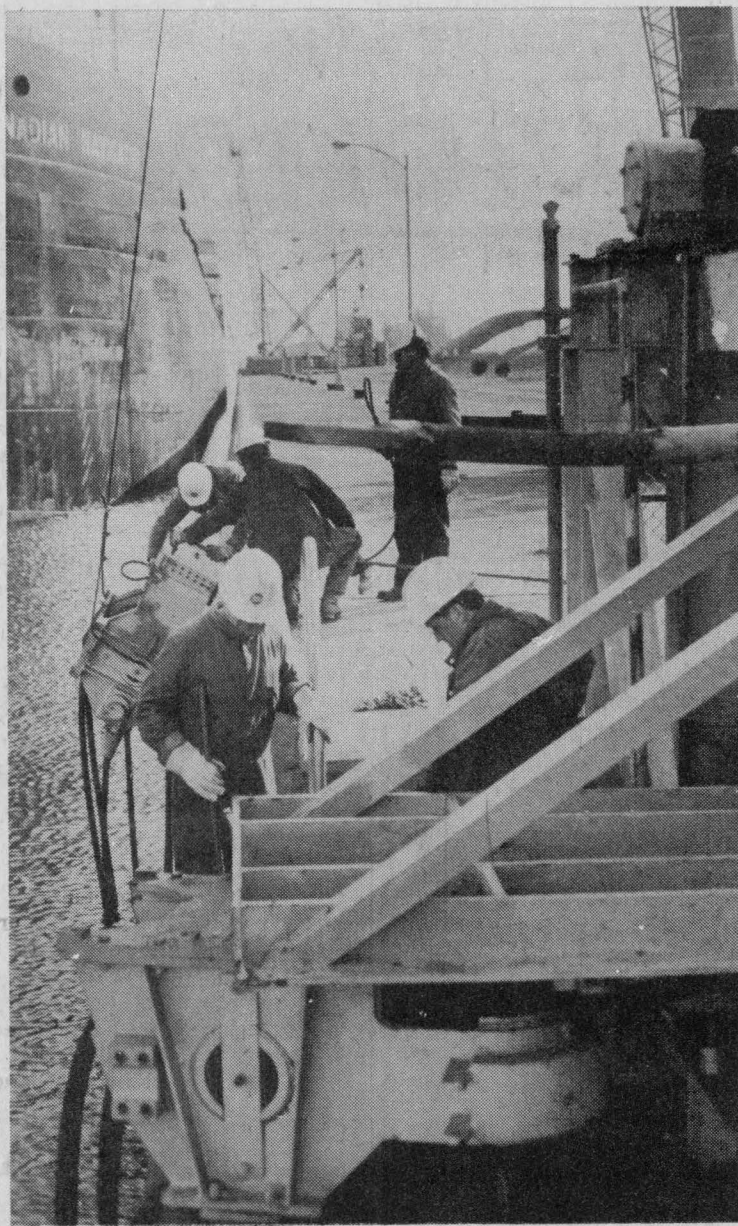
The Canadian Navigator struck the east gate, bending its steel frame and after the gate's

removal, a crane was brought in from Cornwall to remove three sections of steel cable strung across the canal.

The cable was cleared from the canal near five p.m. and the

gate replaced within the next hour.

This was the first time in three years that a canal gate has been rammed although in 1981 four accidents of his nature were reported.



The Canadian Navigator is seen within the Iroquois Lock while the gate it crashed, sits on the pavement in the foreground and Seaway employees inspect the damage. At top left, the Iroquois safety boat assists the McGregor crane

from Cornwall in removing steel cable strung across the canal. At right, workers heft the cable and its connection from the water while others examine the condition of the gate control.

Township considering value update

[BRINSTON] - For the second time in three months, Matilda municipal council has put off a decision to update market-value assessments of township properties.

Clerk-treasurer Bill Horner told the regular council meeting last Thursday that the municipal

ity must request the update soon or won't be able to get it done until next year. If council approves the update it will be done this year and be in effect for the 1985 tax billing.

Deputy-revee Lorne Mellan criticized the assessment criteria because Caravan Camp owner Bill Strader is assessed for a year-round operation even though it shuts down each winter.

Mr. Horner agreed that Mr. Strader's cause is exceptional but said most of the township residents he has spoken with feel their properties are assessed accurately. Even Mr. Strader agrees with the assessment, Mr. Horner noted, but not with the definition of his operation as a year-round business.

He added that by updating the assessment roles regularly it will avoid any drastic changes in household taxes. Other municipalities which haven't gone to market-value assessment will be

hit with a sudden increase when the finally do accept the new plan, Mr. Horner said.

They thought the shock was big for Matilda but when others change their assessments they're going to think an earthquake hit," he said.

Other councillors noted that property values have come down since the last assessment and said landowners may actually get a break on their tax bill if the update was approved.

Mr. Horner cautioned that property values along the riverfront have risen and will have the effect of increasing other residential property values in the township.

Reeve Lorne Strader noted there wasn't much opposition to the implementation to the system so there might be few complaints about an update.

Councillor Charles Barkley pointed out that those who

would be most affected by an update -- persons who made additions to homes or businesses -- have already been reassessed in any event and the others should see little difference to their tax bills.

Council, however, declined to approve the update and instead asked Mr. Horner to bring it to the table again on May 3.

Lions Club hosts A-4 Governor

Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club members greeted Governor John W. Cowell, Ottawa-Vanier Lions Club, on his official visit on Monday night. The meeting was held at the golf clubhouse with Dick Turner acting president chairing the dinner meeting. Ladies of the Iroquois Auxiliary to the Fire Department catered an excellent meal.

Governor John spoke of the work of Lionism and especially noting the work raising funds for diabetes research, and their involvement in the Leader Dog Program for the Blind, both ongoing projects in District A-4 and elsewhere in Lionism. He complimented the secretary for reports being in on time and also congratulated the club for keeping its bills paid. He was introduced by Ken Kirkby and thanked by Keith Beaupre.

A guest at the dinner was Miss Wendy Gibbs, Seaway District High School drama teacher who is assisting Lions members and their wives in putting on a play later this month. She was introduced by Lion Glen Swerdfefer.

Before the Governor spoke he presented the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club with a new fine box, a means Lions make use of in raising funds from themselves for convention expenses.

Members adjourned early so that those involved in the play could get to practice.

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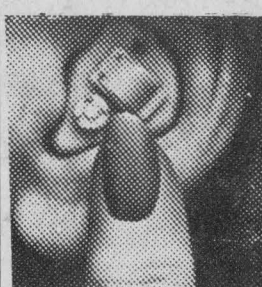
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Ministry of Community and Social Services
Frank Drea, Minister
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The Editorial Page



THE CHIEFTAIN

Protecting the innocent?

As we've watched television the past week and seen nurse Susan Nelles testify and watched the police commission lawyer in his cross-examining of the nurse, it cures our blood to see how far down the sewer ladder our society has climbed.

A young girl has gone through a nightmare since she was arrested, charged, it was found that there was insufficient evidence and it looks as though the police were more than a bit hasty in the judgments, and she was released. How many of us have wondered how we would have felt in the same position? How fearful we must all feel at the possibility it could easily happen to us.

We ask ourselves: "How can this happen in our society?" and express our shock and disbelief. But it has happened and more than likely will happen again.

What has gone wrong in our free and democratic society to allow such an injustice? Where is that "You are innocent until proven guilty" dictum . . . where is security of person and property in the society we live in? Having always had great regard for the policing system in Canada, this writer like many others is suspecting that the justice system, the police system and our parliamentary system needs a great shaking up. It's apparently long past time that we stood up to be counted and tell our politicians (who are the law makers) that we won't take any more of this!

Young Susan Nelles and her family have suffered untold agony and she will carry this shameful episode brought on by our society, the remainder of her life. What a tragedy for his young woman to bear.

All the rhetoric this world can muster won't correct the damage done to an innocent member of our society . . . and if there even was a murderer loose at Sick Children's, we may never find out what happened. We sincerely believe in an open investigation, but watching this "trial" not "hearing", we are convinced that if we had as efficient a police force in Toronto as we have assumed all these years, why a need for this kind of inquiry at all? Surely our provincial members of parliament will be taking a good hard look at the laws of this country, if they have a heart for seeing injustice corrected, and seek the counsel that will prevent as much as possible, a repetition of seeing a person (Nelles in this case) have to hire a lawyer whose fees to this point alone must be staggering with no apparent way of being recompensed for protecting herself from society.

All Canadians should hang their heads in a moment's silence and a prayer for this young lady and her family and the Ontario Government should pay her expenses . . . it's the least they should do!

Ken Kirkby

WIND HAZARD FOR DRIVERS

High winds can influence the course of a vehicle, states the Ontario Safety League.

While there's nothing we can do about controlling the wind, we can adjust to it. When you feel your vehicle reacting to the wind, reduce your speed for better control.

Be alert for situations where the wind is suddenly cut off and extra effort is needed to maintain control: going under an overpass or near a windbreaking barrier, such as a wall, building or embankment. Don't let the winds of spring catch you off guard.

IT'S ALL IN THE MIND

One thing the mind can't do is be in two places at once. When you're driving you can't be thinking about spring-time or food or problems at home, and at the same time, treat that oncoming car like a good defensive driver should.

The Ontario Safety League firmly believes that driving demands complete concentration. When you're in the driver's seat sweep those other thoughts right out of your mind and occupy it with thoughts about the driving scene in general, and the other drivers' actions behind the wheel in particular.



As we head toward the middle of April the signs of spring are everywhere. You need only look as far as the high school at noon for one annual spring ritual being played out. No, there's something more than young love in the air. It's exhaust fumes from the rust buckets and hot rods that screech around the school and through the shopping centre during the school lunch break. Their drivers, most of whom aren't even students obviously have a higher horsepower level than I.Q. It's hard to believe that there are still girls around who can be impressed by the amount of smoke that can be created by two bald tires spinning under a ten-year old Chrysler. We can only hope that the OPP arrive in time for one of the next performances.

At our house there's another sign of spring as son number two awakens with the morning sun at around 5:30. It's common to be jolted into life anytime after 5 with the sounds of him singing or screaming for his breakfast. The child must be part bird because he can sense that the sun has risen even on overcast days, with his curtains closed. Daylight savings time doesn't begin for another two weeks but we're counting on an extra fifteen or twenty minutes of sleep when it does.

This same early riser has begun his own special brand of spring cleaning to help kick off the season. His first project was painting the furniture in his bedroom. We're not crazy enough to give him real paints so he disappeared quietly one evening until he was discovered painting the furniture with his hair brush and a jar of vaseline. When that career came to an end he turned his attentions the next day to gardening. His mother found her cherished African Violet stashed away in a little chest with the lid pressing down on the new buds. The season for playing outdoors hasn't come a moment too soon.

Rehearsals are picking up in tempo for the Lions Club performance of The Haunted House. In less than a month it will all be history and the club hopes to be able to present a cheque for well over a thousand dollars to the local Legion to help with the cenotaph project. All proceeds from the play will go to that cause so plan now to pick up a ticket soon. The club will have a booth at the upcoming trade show in Iroquois where you can pick up a ticket or you can stop in at Beapre Jewellers.

The bottom line: if you're counting on a rabbit's foot for luck, don't forget that it didn't work too well for the rabbit.

THE CHIEFTAIN

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Queen's Park report

By

Noble Villeneuve M.P.P.



New session opens with the speech from the throne

The past few weeks have been truly memorable ones for myself, for the Villeneuve family, and for my many friends who joined me in the events surrounding the opening of the new session of the provincial legislature.

The Speech from the Throne, read by Lieutenant Governor John Aird on March 20, outlined initiatives that will boost economic recovery and create new jobs in Ontario. The main task before the province, the speech points out, is to take advantage of the upturn in the economic cycle so that all Ontarians may have decent opportunities.

The speech from the throne proposes the creation of a widely representative advisory council on agriculture which will provide advice to the government on all matters affecting the industry's future well-being. The government will also set up a commercial crop development fund to support research on new crops with commercial potential in Ontario.

To support further development of agriculture in the northern region of the province, assistance for crop research and development in that area will be increased.

As Canada's largest food-producing province, a thriving food industry is crucial to the goal of improving our balance of trade. For this reason, I strongly endorse the commitment to intensify efforts to export agricultural products to American markets. In the light of the growing complexity of the agriculture industry, I feel these initiatives will be welcomed now and will have benefits for many years to come.

During the past year, the economy created 49,000 new jobs for young Ontarians. And, of course, a strong economy will make the best contribution to genuine increases in our employment rates.

Nevertheless, ensuring meaningful work for our young people is a continuing concern. Several important initiatives which address the challenge of youth employment are contained in the throne speech.

Along with an increase in funding for the Ontario Career Action Program, youth employment centres will be expanded to more communities across the province. The government will extend the export apprenticeship program to the applied sciences, like engineering. These measures, along with programs similar to Student Venture Capital, will supply useful job experience and greater access to entrepreneurial activities for our young people.

The throne speech has also announced that all youth employment programs will be brought under one responsible minister.

I am personally committed to skills training and new job opportunities for the young people of Ontario: even as our economy continues to improve, we should not let up on these important programs.

I had the honour of seconding the motion to adopt the Speech from the Throne. In my first opportunity to address the House, I was able to express my pride and appreciation of the unique history and character of the three United Counties.

My sincere thanks go to my family and my constituents who were able to be present at Queen's Park for the occasion. I look

forward to addressing the House for many years to come.

During the week of March 12, I attended the National Holstein Convention in Ottawa. I would like to congratulate once again past-president Alison Fawcett and the Fawcett family for their contributions, particularly in this, the association's centennial year.

Indeed, all the dairy farmers of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry deserve our thanks for the part they have played in the success of the Holstein Association.

Dr. Daniel G. Hill has taken office as the third Ombudsman of Ontario. Well-known for his remarkable record in the areas of human rights and inter-group relations, Dr. Hill took his oath of office at Queen's Park on March 21.

The task of the Ombudsman is to promote justice in Ontario and I am sure that Dr. Hill will fulfill this important role admirably.

Driving in rain means potential dangers

[TORONTO] - A heavy rain means potential danger for a driver. Water can lift accumulated oil from the pavement and cause intermittent slicks. Hydroplaning - the tires lifting off the pavement and riding the water - is also a major concern.

In any rain, the Ontario Safety League states, you should cut speed, turn headlights on low beam and allow more room for stopping. Remember that rainstorms visibility is very poor through your windshield and almost nil on

sides to the rear. Watch out for pedestrians with their heads down or with vision obscured by an umbrella.

Even after a heavy rain has stopped, be on the alert for poorly drained streets and highways that may be covered with water too deep for safety at normal speeds. If you drive an automatic, it is advisable to slow down to where your car goes into a lower gear so as to prevent a stall and keep the ignition system dry.

A picture is a special thank you

The next time you are going to say "thank you" for a present, whether from graduation, birthday or Christmas, use a picture to make that statement of gratitude extra special.

It's really quite simple and

you don't have to be a professional-quality photographer to make it work.

Just have someone take a picture of you using your new present - wearing a new tie, playing a new game or arranging flowers in a new vase, even reading a magazine from a gift subscription or toasting with wine from a gift bottle. There are very few presents that can't be shown in a picture.

An instant camera is perfect for a thank-you picture because you don't have to wait for your print. But, with a little foresight, you can use any camera almost as easily.

Try to match the capacity of your film load to the task. For instance, if you're going to need only two or three pictures for thank-you use, buy film with the fewest exposures possible and be ready with other ideas to use the rest of the shots. (Nearly all of us have pictures that we've long planned to take and have never quite gotten around to taking.) You don't want your thank-you picture to

Graham Hodge, Forence Whittle and Velma Gilder. In third row are Charles Gilder, Judson Gilder, Lola Sharkey, Miss Miller, James Morrison, Edith Forward, Mrs. James Everett, Arthur Robinson, the Rev. Knowles and James Tindal. In last row are Clarence McIntosh, Wellington Seeley, Mrs. W. Seeley, Hilda Seeley, Zella Everett, Ruth Marcellus, Mrs. L. Pitt, Blanche Seeley and Mrs. Arthur Robinson. Picture courtesy of Hammy Thompson.

Bird Notes

by E. G. AVERY



Although the numbers are down sharply, there are still some winter birds to be seen. On sunny days they can find their food in the natural haunts, but towards the end of the day, it is not unusual to see a few Tree Sparrows, the Downy Woodpeckers, Goldfinches and Pine Siskins, even the odd Grosbeak.

The Tree Sparrows will soon be gone to their far Northern Summer Homes, but the Finches will just move from our feeders to the neighbouring bush-lots. This is the first year that we have had Siskins on a regular basis. The Redpolls stay in the camera for months.

Use the present in the picture, don't just hold it. That will help to say how welcome the gift really is. Try a couple of poses and don't be afraid to take more than one shot of each pose.

Even professional photographers shoot more than one frame on a picture. They want to capture just the right expression.

Taking a picture could be the most fun you've ever had with a thank-you note. And it certainly will be appreciated by the person who gave you the gift.

have also moved North. Juncos have been seen; some stay all winter, while others which have been spending the winter in warmer places, are now coming back to Canada for the breeding season.

Mourning Doves have been reported off and on all winter, but are more visible now as they come to their favourite nesting spots. They like to build in evergreen trees, often quite near our homes. One lady told us how a Mourning Dove built a nest and laid her eggs in a Pine tree on the front lawn. All the activity could be watched from the window, and they hope for a repeat performance this year.

Blackbirds of all descriptions are here in full force, and the Pigeons are patrolling daily, especially in the cornfield beside Carman Road. Shorebirds continue to arrive, Geese, Herons and Kildeer. We watched the Kildeer travelling along the ground like small wind-up toys.

It is reassuring to see "kittens" on the Pussy Willow tree, a slight greening of the grass, warm sunshine and to hear the voices of Spring when we walk outdoors.

Excuses don't pan out for not wearing seat belt

[MORRISBURG] - There has been an increase in fine to \$53 for not wearing a seat belt while operating a motor vehicle.

The following reasons are often offered for an excuse for not having the seat belt correctly applied. Furthermore the majority of excuses cannot be accepted or justified.

E. If I don't wear my seat belt, the only one injured is me.

A. This may be true if you drive alone but the expense of injuries incurred can be a burden. Also the other people unbelted in an auto can become missiles and cause serious injuries to the belted person(s).

E. They are not really necessary, I can brace myself in a low speed accident.

A. Yes you can providing the speed is not higher than 7 km/h. Any greater speed can increase your body weight and your chances of injury are increased.

E. A seat belt can cause injuries all by itself.

A. Compared to injuries among unbelted occupants, seat belt injuries are minor. When the belts are worn correctly - over the shoulder and snug on the hips.

E. It's much better to be thrown clear of the car.

A. If you are thrown out, you could be severely injured by the fall or run over by the vehicle. It's much safer to stay inside the cars protective shell.

E. The seat belt will trap me in a burning or sinking car.

A. With your seat belt on you have less chance of being seriously injured or knocked unconscious which will enable you to escape either situation.

E. I am a good driver, I've never had an accident.

A. While most people are good drivers, there are others who make mistakes. The extra protection of the seat belt can be an added advantage for the good driver and passengers.

In The Churches

Anglican Church

OF CANADA
Parish of Morrisburg - Iroquois
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Phone 543-2867

April 15 - Palm Sunday
Holy Communion -
St. James, Morrisburg 8:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. (Reg. Church School)
St. John's Iroquois - 9:15 a.m. (Reg. Church School)
N.B. Blessing & distribution of Palm Crosses at all three services.

Matilda Pastoral Charge

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Rev. Allen Tysick
Hulbert Valley 9:45 a.m.
Brinston 11:00 a.m.
At 1:00 p.m., April 15, Palm Sunday, a pancake breakfast will be held at Dixons Community Centre. Everyone welcome.

Iroquois Pastoral Charge

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

THE Presbyterian Church IN CANADA KNOX CHURCH, IROQUOIS

Rev. Tijs Theijssmeijer
B.A., M. Div.
Church School - 9:45 a.m.
Divine Service - 11:00 a.m.
Nursery Care is provided during the Church Service

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

Morrisburg

Pentecostal Church

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

Christian Reformed Church

Williamsburg, Ont.
MINISTER:
Rev. Wieger DeJong
9:30 a.m. - Morning Service
7:30 p.m. - Evening Service
Nursery provided during both services

You are invited to worship with us.

Let us worship together in His house Peace and love!

Timothy Christian School grows in more than one way

[WILLIAMSBURG] - At a time when many schools are being closed because of declining enrollment, Timothy Christian School is experiencing growth in more than one way.

Enrollment continues to climb gradually and reached 118 pupils this year and construction goes on to add two classrooms, put on a new roof over the entire building, improve insulation and cover the existing block structure with colored steel.

Total cost of the project is about \$65,000 of which the provincial government is chipping in almost \$21,000 for labour costs through the New Employment Expansion and Development program. A fund-raising drive

in 1983 raised another \$20,000 for the work.

Construction began in November last year but was stopped in December because of the cold weather. During the last week of March, work resumed and June completion is hoped for.

The new rooms will accommodate a kindergarten class for three days each week and a remedial class will share the other room with a central library.

Principal James Kooistra said the staff is looking forward to returning to a refurbished school next fall and is gladly putting up with the banging of hammers and other work while construction proceeds.

Timothy Christian School is a non-denominational facility open to all who desire an education for the children which puts the Lord in the centre of all things, Mr. Kooistra said.

It first opened its doors at Dixon's Corners in 1963 with two rooms to provide Christian education for students in grades one to eight. A third room in the basement of a Williamsburg church soon was in use and during the first five years enrollment rose steadily to about 100 students taught by three teachers.

Better facilities were provided in 1969 when the present block building in Williamsburg was completed. Four teachers then taught the 105 pupils who came from 35 families.

Enrollment remained steady for several years, however, recently it has begun to climb again and about 55 families now are involved with the school. In 1979 a gymnasium was built and last year the school society approved kindergarten and remedial classes.

For this year, kindergarten has been taught on the gym stage and remedial help was given in a partitioned hallway. Now, with construction almost complete, staff and students are looking forward to beginning next year in improved facilities.

Mr. Kooistra said members and families involved with the school genuinely feel the Lord has blessed the school which has been in operation nearly a quarter of a century without

any financial help from the provincial government except for the above-mentioned NEED grant.

"It has never been easy for the parents and members to pay for the total budget every year but so far the Lord has provided abundantly and often unexpectedly," Mr. Kooistra stated.

This year's operating budget is \$234,000 and every family is encouraged to pay \$2,872 in tuition regardless of the number of children enrolled. A large part of the budget comes in the form of donations and included in the total expenditures is the cost of transportation handled by four vans and one large bus.

The staff of four full-time and three part-time teachers provide a full curriculum including

daily French instruction. All teaching is done from a Christian perspective and the school places strong emphasis on academics, orderliness and neatness.

Graduates of TCS have done well in local high schools and many have gone on to college and university. Mr. Kooistra noted, The aim of the school, he added, is to equip children for a life that is lived to the praise and glory of the Lord.

Registration for kindergarten and the other grades will be held at the school on May 9.

The school hopes the interest in Christian education continues to grow and that TCS remains an institution where true Christian learning takes place.

Sprayer clinic scheduled at Weagant's Farm Supply

[WINCHESTER] - Weagant's Farm Supply will be the site of a Dundas County sprayer clinic to update farmers on herbicide programs.

The clinic, one of a series in Eastern Ontario, is held in co-operation with farm machinery dealers, chemical representa-

tives and Ministry of Agriculture and Food staff. Farmers are invited to attend and discuss their specific concerns.

The key to successful weed control depends on many factors such as proper selection and rates of herbicides to control specific weeds, proper cali-

bration and a good knowledge of the weed population, states Jerry Winnicki, soils and crops specialists with the OMAF's plant industry office in Kemptville.

The program will cover sprayer maintenance, calibra-

tion and new sprayer equipment including monitors, dye markers and drop nozzles. The herbicide discussion will centre around post-emergent weed control in corn and the reduced rate of round-up for season-long quack-grass control.

Discussion by soil and crop

specialists will alert farmers about new weed problems in Eastern Ontario and identification of common weeds will be demonstrated with slide presentations.

The program at Winchester

will begin at 10:30 a.m. on April 18.

There is no charge to attend, however, farmers are asked to take their own lunches. Coffee and doughnuts will be supplied. Further information may be obtained from Mr. Winnicki at 258,3411, extension 280.

Committee to examine objectives of International Plowing Match

[GUELPH] - The Ontario Plowmen's Association recently established a seven-member planning committee chaired by former Ontario Minister of Agriculture and Food Deputy Minister Ken Lantz to examine the objectives and future plans of the annual International Plowing Match and Farm Machinery Show.

Members of the committee are: OPA past president Everett Hogan, Wolfe Island; OPA director Fred Lewis, Den-

field; 1982 local committee chairman Jack MacNamare, Delaware; 1984 local committee chairman David Craig, Arthur; exhibitor Peter Mosey, International Harvester and OPA secretary-treasurer Bob McMahon, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food. OPA president John Fennell will act as an ex-officio member.

The international plowing match with over 200 competitors has become one of North

America's largest attended outdoor farm shows, with more than 500 commercial exhibitors. The latest in farm machinery, seed, technology, chemicals, agricultural services and consumer items are exhibited.

A review of the objectives of the IPM will be a prime responsibility of the committee. The roles and benefits of everyone involved will also be addressed.

The committee will present its findings at the OPA Annual Meeting in February 1985.

Residents adjust to system at Mountain landfill site

[MOUNTAIN] - Township residents are adapting well to new regulations at the landfill site located on Lot 11, Concession 4 between the municipalities of Mountain and South Mountain.

The site underwent extensive alterations last fall and some final landscaping will be done this spring to dress it up.

Clark-treasurer Joan Maxwell said the project was approved

by council last year to upgrade the site to Ministry of Environment specifications.

The entire site was compacted and covered with sand and new garbage is now dumped at specific locations to prevent the helter-skelter dumping that occurred in the past.

At the south end of the site a berm has been shaped to block the view into the dump from the road and garbage is placed

there to gradually build up the berm to the north end of the dump.

New signs at the site indicate where and when dumping is allowed and the types of refuse that is acceptable. There are still those who get impatient when they find the site closed and leave the garbage at the gate, Mrs. Maxwell said, but most people have adapted to the situation.

A supervisor is present on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 8 a.m. and on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Total cost of the project is more than \$12,000 of which the MOE will kick in \$5,000 through Ontario's Waste Management Improvement Program. The work was completed by local contractor Willis Kerr.

Ministers meet at Eatonholm

Members of Dundas County Ministerial Association gathered at Eatonholm in Chesterville on Monday for their monthly business and devotional get-together.

The meeting was chaired by the vice president, the Reverend David Crawley of Morrisburg. Minutes were read and financial report given by the secretary-treasurer, the Reverend Mansell Atkinson of Inkerman. Devotions were conducted by the host, the Reverend E. Earle Eaton, who, as public relations representative, also covered the meeting for the press.

Discussion centered about coming Bi-Centennial celebrations, "Voice of the Clergy" in the local press, and hospital chaplaincies. The Reverend Thomas Lowry of Williamsburg introduced as guest speaker George Davidson, representing the Dundas County Branch of the Society for the Mentally Retarded, who told of the activities of his organization.

Mrs. Eaton served refreshments. Members were present

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from the communities of Morrisburg, Williamsburg, Iroquois, Winchester, Inkerman, Finch, Avonmore, Riverside Heights, Harmony and Chesterville.

Sheep commission seeks submissions

[TORONTO] - The Ontario Sheep Marketing Agency Commission is seeking submissions about the marketing of slaughter sheep and lambs in Ontario in preparation for a series of public hearings to be held in

June. Deadline for submission is May 15, 1984.

The commission members, Jack James, Walter Renwick and Garth Noecker, are welcoming submissions and suggestions from the sheep industry that

address the areas of mechanics and implementation of a marketing agency for sheep.

Dorothy Sloan has been appointed secretary to the commission.

The commission was announced January 5 by Ontario Agriculture and Food Minister Dennis Timbrell as part of a series of initiatives to strengthen and develop the sheep industry. The commission's mandate is to work with all segments of the industry to determine the structure of the Sheep Marketing Agency.

The commission will report to the minister in six months.

Anyone interested in contacting the commission may do so by telephoning 416-965-9156 or by writing to the Sheep Marketing Agency Commission, Legislative Buildings, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario M7A 2B2.

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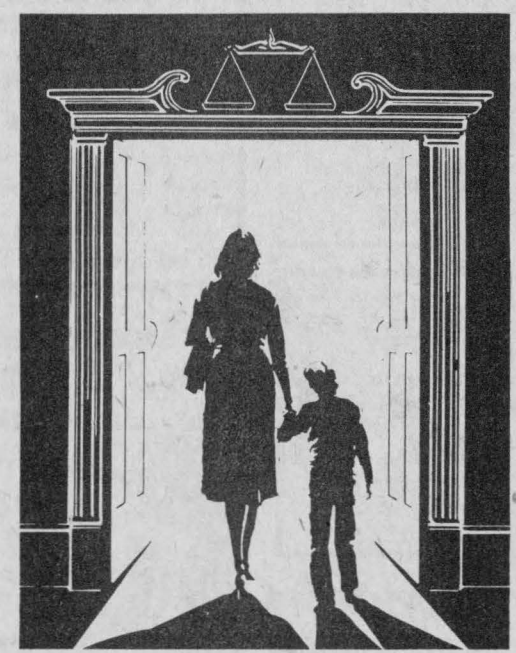
Model	H.P.	Description
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JUSTICE FOR VICTIMS



LET'S CARE & SHARE

Community Justice Week in Ontario challenges you to care about victims.

Our justice system has a fine tradition of protecting offenders. However, we must all recognize that victims have rights and needs too.

Victims and their families need help at the time of crisis. They need information and guidance on how to use the justice system. And, they need support and care to deal with the aftereffects of crime.

The Ontario government has undertaken several initiatives to help victims. But personal and community involvement is essential.

Get involved. Participate in community-based crime prevention programs and services. Contact your local police or provincial court, or write to the Provincial Secretariat for Justice, Queen's Park, Toronto M7A 2A1.

COMMUNITY JUSTICE WEEK IN ONTARIO
APRIL 8-14, 1984

Provincial Secretariat for Justice

Ontario

Gord Walker, Minister
William Davis, Premier

FERTILIZER

Inquire about our custom formulations based on your personal needs. For detailed information call ZEN at



774-2209 or
774-2170

Awards Banquet

Cardinal-Iroquois & District
Minor Hockey Association And
Cardinal Figure Skating Club

May 4 At 6:30 P.M.

At Matilda Community Hall

Tickets \$6.00 Per Person available from:
Shirley Cassidy, Iroquois, 652-2017
Debbie Ferguson, Cardinal, 657-3084
Until April 20, 1984

WEAGANT FARM SUPPLIES LTD.

HIGHWAY 43, WINCHESTER 774-2180

Invite you to our

Open House

TUESDAY, APRIL 17

9:00 am to 3:00 pm

While they last, we'll be serving a hearty and spicy treat: SCHNEIDER'S OCTOBERFEST SAUSAGE, grilled to a golden brown, served on a fresh sweet roll, garnished with sauerkraut, relish or mustard.

Drop by at your leisure:

take this opportunity:

- to brunch or lunch with us and treat yourself to a touch of Bavarian fare
- to look around, maybe kick a tire or two
- to take a careful look at some exciting new products
- to talk to factory representatives of White Farm Equipment, Sperry New Holland, Will-Rich and Hardi
- weather permitting, to test drive demonstration products
- or simply drop by and spend a few moments with neighbors and friends

Bring your wife and kids and plan to spend a relaxing hour or so with us.

We look forward to seeing you!

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We're Still Celebrating

Come in and you can still take advantage of our opening specials

SEE THE BIG SELECTION OF NEW & USED CARS AND TRUCKS

SPRING SPECIALS

ON THESE USED CARS & TRUCKS

- 1981 CUTLASS SUPREME
Black. Must be seen. 49,560 km. Tilt, Cruise, Buckets, Console, AM-FM Stereo, Rally wheels. 305.
- 1979 CAPRICE
73,000 km. 4 door, 305, Full wheel discs, Cloth seats.
- 1980 LEBARON WAGON
71,000 km. Mint condition!! Loaded.
- 1980 DODGE RAM D50
53,000 km. 5 Speed, AM-FM. Sport package.
- 1983 CHEV. 1/2 TON
45,000 km. One owner, Overdrive, AM-FM, P.S., P.B., Radial tires.
- 1981 SKYLARK
45,000 km. Two tone, Buckets, Console, Gauges, Rally Wheels, 6-cyl.
- 1979 CHEV. 1/2 TON
41,000 km. Single owner, Two tone, AM-FM, Step bumper, 305, P.S., P.B.

Drewery

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G.M.C. LTD.

661 ST. LAWRENCE STREET
AT THE CPR CROSSING IN WINCHESTER

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PLAY IT SMART... GET INTO

CLASSIFIED

For Sale

HOUSE CLEANING - Regular or once only. Springtime specials: Windows, Walls, Baseboards, Carpets, upholstery, car interiors steam cleaned. W. & J. Prosser 652-4995. 42-10c

WATER SOFTENERS and conditioners. Guaranteed Sales and Service. Garry Murphy Sales and Service, Brinston 652-4802. 12-fc

Are you moving or just selling - WE BUY full or partial contents of household furniture, glassware, clocks, crocks, guns, iron beds, anything old. Call 926-2290 32-6mths.

COUNTRY MEAT MARKET - Bill Marcellus - Specializing in Hereford and Aberdeen Steer-beef. Roasts - Steaks - Stew - Hamburg. Cut and wrapped for your freezer. We also sell sides of pork. Dunbar 448-2123. 42-3c

SPECIAL SPRING PAINT CLEARANCE SALE
Quarts - \$2.75 to \$4.95
Gallons: \$9.95 to \$12.00
THOMPSON LUMBER
652-4478 43-2c

ANTIQUES AND HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE WANTED TO BUY. We buy complete and partial households. 543-2523 or 543-2226. 35-TFC

BOOKS! BOOKS! BOOKS! We buy and sell Canadiana, Collectible, Children's, Medical, Technical and Rare. Write By George Antiques, Elora. Ph. (519) 846-0720. 44-fc

1976 MALIBU CLASSIC, 350. Asking \$1,500 as is. Roper Riding Lawnmower 8 h.p. 2 years old. 36-inch cut. Asking \$1,200. Phone 652-4630. 44-2p

FORD 1 TON TRUCK - dual wheels, or trade for GMC 3/4 ton, 4 x 4. 657-3783. 44-3p

Pure MAPLE SYRUP, H. Larmouth, Scott Road, Cardinal 657-3783. 44-3p

WE ARE a White / Elma dealer Come in and talk trade for a new sewing machine. Millends, 389-8298. 45-1c

IROQUOIS BOATHOUSE - 18' x 12' 652-4337 after 6:00 p.m. 45-1p

DAY OLD MEAT BIRD and Egg Layer Chicks, Turkeys, Goslings, and Ducklings. To order call Berry's Hatchery, South Mountain 989-2115. 45-3c

1 12' ALUMINUM BOAT with oars - Like New \$475.00. 652-4566 45-1c

1 SS195 GROW RUMABOUT 165 hp O.M.C. In AI Condition. 652-4566. 45-1c

RED CLOVER SEED. Phone 989-5420. 45-2c

HAY FOR SALE also wanted a set of drums in good condition. Call 652-4931.

lost and found

SMALL WHITE SHAGGY MALE DOG in Shandy area. If seen please call 652-2409. 45-1nc

IROQUOIS - Caldwell Drive - 1 1/2 storey frame older, 2 bedrooms, full basement, on large lot in convenient location. Gas heat. 1 1/2 baths. Don't miss this one at \$44,500. (4805).

IROQUOIS - 1,270 sq. ft. of living space in this 1 1/2 storey home located on Victoria St. 3 bedrooms, living and dining rooms. Large lot. Asking \$35,900. (4803).

CARDINAL - 1 1/2 storey brick 3 bedroom home on New St. Lot 50 x 125. Attractive older, with lots of potential. Only \$24,500. (4802).

BUILDING LOTS - South Mountain, 310 x 146, Asking \$7,500. (4723) Lakeshore Drive, excellent water view, 3.6 acres, Asking \$28,500. (4680) Riverside Heights, 100 x 526, Asking \$14,000. (4666).

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

JOHN A. ALLISON
REAL ESTATE BROKER
BUSINESS 543-2044

FARMERS: Sprayed Urethane insulation. Quality work at Western Ontario prices. Certified applicators. Experienced in agricultural retrofit since 1975. Call Warmth Insulation, (613) 267-6711, Box 460, Perth, Ontario K7H 3G1. 44-fc

MYERS WATER SYSTEMS & CONDITIONERS. Sales Service and Repairs. Crystal Softener Salt. Black Lumber Co. Ltd. 543-2188 or 543-2933. TFC

APPLES
Macintosh
CONTROLLED
ATMOSPHERE
SMYTH'S
APPLE ORCHARD
3 miles east of
Dixons Corners.
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Replacement Film Plan
Guardian & The Mirror
3M PHOTOGRAPH

Leave your DISC and 110, 126, 135 colour negative film here for developing and printing and ask about our 3M Brand Replacement Film Plan. Gilmer Pharmacy, Iroquois Plaza 652-4379.

1975 PLYMOUTH GRAN FURY \$500.00 or best offer. As is. Also students will babysit in your home. 652-4346 45-1p

Woodcraft air-tight WOODSTOVE. 2 years old. 652-2127. 44-2nc

LAWN AND GARDEN TRACTORS by Yardman - Our truck load of new lawn and garden tractors has arrived. Compare our prices, you'll be pleasantly surprised.

WEAGANT FARM SUPPLIES
Winchester 774-2180
South Mountain 989-2097 44-6c

ROOFING, Galv. and gavalume \$35.10 a sq. Prepared \$52.20 a sq. Call B-B Construction. 984-2898 or 535-2820 45-tfn

WHIRLPOOL PORTABLE WASHER - Color Harvest gold - 4 years old, in excellent condition. Phone 543-3849. 45-2c

FOUR USED TIRES. Mounted on rims. Two P195-75R15 radials and two E78x14 belted conventional Used very little. Phone 652-2112. 45-3p

USED ALUMINUM WINDOWS AND GLASS. 1 Aluminum door. 1 Wood door with Window. Vertical Blinds approx 67" x 96". 1 boys or girls bicycle 652-2340. 45-1c

SAND, GRAVEL, STONE
Special Price No. 1 Top Soil
Backhoe, Hi Hoe
Small and Big Dozer and
Truck Rentals
Class A licence for
Weeping Bed Installations
ALFRED LIND
R.R. 2, BRINSTON, ONT.
652-2039 45-4c

Wanted

CAREER TRAINING - Free 128 page Career Guide shows how to train at home for 205 top paying full and part-time jobs. Granton Institute 265 A. Adelaide Street West Toronto. Call (416) 977-3929 today. 44-tfn

WILL BABYSIT in my home. Between the hours of 6:30 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. I have two years of daycare experience. Phone 652-4102. 44-3p

WILL BABYSIT in my home. 1 1/2 miles west of Dixon's Corners. By the hour, day or week. Call Ruth Doesburg at 652-4146. 44-9p

FARMERS WANTED - Who are paying too much tax or are not using all the tax breaks available. Phone us today! Appointment times still available to process 83 Tax Returns in your home. Farm Business Consultants, 2109 Oxford St. E. London, N5V 2Z9 Call Toll-Free 1-800-265-1002. In Business Year round helping farmers for over 32 years. 44-tfn

Employment: Heavy Deliveries and General Duties
Send Application to:
Box 308, Iroquois, Ont.
45-1c

SHIPPER WANTED, general duty work. Call 652-4824 for appointment. 45-1c

EARN \$100.00 per week. I need need/craft representatives, in Iroquois and area, to demonstrate our crafts, full or part-time. Or earn free gifts by having your own demonstration. For interview please call 345-1764 45-1c

FOR SALE BOOTH
Grant Booth Real Estate Broker
South Mountain 989-2636

DAIRY FARMES - LAND COUNTRY HOMES APPRAISALS - MORTGAGES
Grant Booth, Broker
(613) 989-2636

Office
Main St., South Mountain

Helen Linderman
233 Victoria St.
Iroquois, Ont.
PH. 652-2147

THINKING ABOUT SELLING?
CALL TO-DAY AND PLACE YOUR PROPERTY ON OUR MARKETING PROGRAM

IROQUOIS AREA: 3 bdrm frame bungalow with attached garage on large lot. Kitchen with dining area, patio doors, 4 pc bath. F/A Oil Heating. \$35,000.

IROQUOIS AREA: 3 bdrm brick bungalow on 2 acres. Living room with fireplace, large eat-in kitchen with patio doors, 1 1/2 bath. Finished basement, family room with woodstove, extra bedroom, cold storage and storage area. Loading barn 20' x 40'. \$65,900.

PLEASANT VALLEY: 3 bdrm frame bungalow on landscaped lot 162' x 234'. F/A oil heating plus woodstove in basement, 4 pc. bath, living room and bedrooms carpeted. \$39,900.

CARDINAL: Partially restored 3 bdrm re-bricked century old home on approx. 100 acres, fronting on both north and south side of Hwy No. 2. Eat-in kitchen with fireplace, living rm, parlor plus den, room for bath, attached garage. No heating, plumbing or septic system. 3 older barns. \$89,900.

SOUTH MOUNTAIN: 3 bdrm 2 storey frame home with enclosed front porch. Living rm, eat-in kitchen with new pine cupboards, family rm with woodstove, main floor laundry rm, 1 1/2 bath, w/w carpeting and cushion-floor throughout. Cedar deck overlooking fenced in play area. \$37,900.

BUILDING LOTS
Conc. 3, 190' x 204' \$5,900
8.86 Acres \$9,000.
50 Acres \$21,900.
SOUTH MOUNTAIN: 1 Acre severed & surveyed \$7,000.

317 ACRE DAIRY, IROQUOIS - 250 tillable, 50 tile drained, 191 tillers full 1, 142,000 MSQ, 52 mature Holsteins, 22 heifers, full line of machinery, 5 bdrm home. \$320,000. Half cash down, balance 10%.

198 ACRE DAIRY, WILLIAMSBURG TOWNSHIP - 42 mature Holsteins, 30 heifers, plus calves, Pool 1 plus MSQ, barn ties 57 plus shed stores, liquid pit with pump, equipment, machine shed. 2 storey, well maintained home \$425,000.

DAY TOURS - Sunday, April 15
Flea Market Day. Fare \$22.50
Breakfast included. Visit Easy Valley Flea Market and Stittsville Flea Market (Eastern Ontario largest) Bus departs Morrisburg, Ingleside, Long Sault and Cornwall. By reservation only. Morrisburg 543-3336, Ingleside 537-2544. 43-3c

We proudly present **OBEDIENCE CLASSES.** Qualified instructors. Registration until May 9, 1984 For further information call Carol Thompson 652-4021 or Weeacore Kennel 652-2366 43-7p

Coming Events

K OF C CHARITIES RAFFLE - 5 - 1984 CARS
Principal Recipient - The Arthritis Society - \$1.00 each or 6 for \$5.00. Available at S.F. Market. Prov. Reg. No. 410633. 43-3p

Matilda Recreation Committee Every Thursday BINGO - April 19 26 - May 3 - 10 - 17 - 24 - 31. At the Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners, Ontario. Jackpot Total \$500.00. All Bingos Must Be 2 Lines Except The Jackpot. Winner Take All. Total Prize Money to be Given Away Approximately \$1,000.00. Players Must Be 16 years of Age or Over. Doors Open 6 p.m. - Game Starts 7 p.m. Game Card Colours To Be Called. Proceeds to Building Fund. Note: All Prize Money In Canadian Money. Canteen Available. 44-9c

DANCE - at Matilda Township Hall, sponsored by Matilda Old-timer's Hockey, April 21st. Music by Country Sunshine. \$7 per couple. Lunch served. 44-3c

RUMMAGE SALE - April 13, 1984. Civic Centre, Morrisburg 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. 44-2p

SPRING CLEANING TIME - Thrifty Shop, Morrisburg, we except anything, clothing, shoes, furniture. Our used clothing 25c and up. We also carry Brand Name Jeans Size 2 - 52 - \$8.00 and up. Monday to Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday nights to 9, closed Wednesday. Telephone 543-3720. 44-4c

NOTIONS - Largest selection in the area, Millends, 550 Days, Ribbons, trims, tape, elastic, eyelet. Millends, 389-8298. I wish to thanks all who visited me and all who sent cards, flowers and fruit while I was a patient in the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Rosenquist, Dr. Domanko and the hospital staff. Allan Waddell 45-1p

On April 16 at 6:30 p.m. A POT LUCK DINNER AND MEETING will be held for the ladies of the Iroquois Golf Club. 44-2c

SEAWAY VALLEY HANDICRAFTS ASSOCIATION - May 2nd, 3rd and 4th, 1984 are the dates to remember for the 20th Annual Exhibition and Bazaar presented by the Seaway Valley Handicrafts Association. This popular event will again be held at the Bob Turner Memorial Centre, 504 Fourth Street, East, Cornwall, Ontario.

The show opens on Wednesday, May 2nd at 6:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. and runs Thursday and Friday, May 3rd and 4th from 2:00 until 10:00 p.m. Admission is Free. 45-1nc

THE HAUNTED HOUSE - a 3-act comedy presented by the members of the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club, Fri. and Sat. May 4 and 5 - Seaway High gym. Tickets \$3. In advance, available from Lions members. Beaupre Jewellers or Brooke Leightizer. Tickets \$4. at the door. 44-5c

SCHOOL REUNION - A Reunion of all Tweed High School Students and staff is being held July 1st weekend 1984. Contact P.O. Box 601, Tweed for further information. 44-1nc

MIXED STAG in honour of Tammy Droppo and Carl Burchell on Friday April 13, 1984 at Matilda Hall from 8:30 p.m. - 1 a.m. Age of majority on request. 44-2c

Bake Sale
APRIL 28, 1984 10:00 A.M.
Iroquois Fire Hall
Sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary 45-3c

Plan to attend the **SUMMER FESTIVAL MEETING** to be held April 17 at 7:00 p.m. in the Iroquois Council Chambers. Plans for a sidewalk sale will be one of the topics discussed. 45-1c

Cardinal Bloopersball League will be having its **ANNUAL MEETING AND PLAYER DRAFT** on Thursday April 12 at 6:30 p.m. at the Cardinal District Community Centre. Any players or teams wishing to enter league are asked to attend this meeting or call Dave Patrick at 657-3105. 45-1c

\$12.00 A YEAR WILL SEND THIS NEWSPAPER FOR A YEAR WITHIN 40 MILES EXCEPT CORNWALL AND BROCKVILLE.

Memoriams

In

BANFORD - In memory of Arthur Banford who passed away April 17, 1983. Just a thought of sweet remembrance. Just a memory sad and true, Just the love and sweet devotion, Of one who thinks of you. Donald 45-1p

WYATT - In loving memory of a dear Grandmother and Great-Grandmother who passed away April 3, 1982. God saw you getting tired When a cure was not to be So he closed his arms around you And whispered "Come to me" You don't deserve what you went through And so he gave you rest God's garden must be beautiful He only takes the best. Sadly missed by Tony, Susan, Michael and Nadine. 45-1p

WYATT - In loving memory of a dear Mother and Grandmother, Pearl Wyatt who passed away April 3, 1982. In a quiet country grave yard Where gentle breezes blow Lies the one we love so dearly Whom we lost two years ago. Your resting place where we visit And put flowers there with care But no one knows the heartache When we turn and leave you there They say time heals all wounds And helps us to forget But time so far has only proven How much we miss you yet. Sadly missed by daughter Cora and Ken Easter and family 45-1p

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For Rent

FOR RENT: Pasture for approximately 25 Head of Cattle. Phone 657-3607. 45-1c

UPSTAIRS APARTMENT FOR RENT in Brinston, Gas, heated, carpeted, working couple preferred. 652-4710. 44-3c

3 BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT - 4 miles south of South Mountain. Available April 15, 1984. References required. Phone 989-5420. 45-1c

Winchester Theatre
One Complete
Showing each
evening at 7:30
FRI, SAT.
APRIL 13, 14
UNCOMMON VALOR
[A.A.]
Starring Gene Hackman and Robert Stack. A picture of honour - bravery and action in sharp contrast to punk street gang rumbles.
MON, TUES.,
WED, THURS.
APRIL 16, 17, 18, 19
UNCOMMON VALOR [A.A.]
Seven Vietnam Vets go back to Laos to rescue a missing in action buddy. This is a mover bound to keep you interested.
COARSE LANGUAGE

go classified!

you'll love the results!

AUCTION

AUCTION SALE
Livestock, Machinery,
Milking Equipment, Feed,
Slab Silos, Stable Cleaner
LOT 8, CON. 4,
TOWNSHIP OF
WINCHESTER
2 Miles South of Winchester
on Highway 31 and 1 1/2 Miles
East on Baker Road or 1 1/2
Miles North of Chesterville
on Highway 43, South One
Mile and West 1 1/2 Miles
SATURDAY APRIL 21

CATTLE:
66 head of Pure Bred and
Grade Holstein Cattle,
consisting of:
27 Pure Bred & 10 Grade
N.I.P. Cows, Fresh and Bred
for year around Calving
11 Pure Bred Heifers Bred
for Fall
2 Pure Bred Heifers Open
7 Grade N.I.P. Heifers 6
months old
7 Pure Bred Heifer Calves

BARN EQUIPMENT:
Patz Stable Cleaner 260'
Chain and 40' Steel Stacker;
16 x 50 Ribstone Silo, Centre
Fill, Pipe and Roof; 14 x 40
Hallman Silo, Centre Fill,
Pipe and Roof, Jamesway 16'
Silo Unloader 5 HP Motor,
Jamesway 14' Silo Unloader
3 HP Motor, DeLaval 44 Can
Bulk Tank; Surge No. 75
Vacuum Pump 1 Year old,
Milk Transfer system; Three
Single Unit Universal Milk-
ers with Surge Mini Orbit
Heads; Cascade 40 Hot
Water Tank; Double Wash
Sink; 4800 Watt Milk House
Heater, Milk Pails, Strainer,
Pail Rack; Skill Chain Saw;
Canox 225 Amp Welder;
Smith Oxygen & Acetylene
Torch; Double Piston Air
Compressor.

FEED:
10' of Corn Silage in 16' Silo;
5' High Moisture Corn in 14'
Silo; 3000 Bales of Hay; 200
Bales of Straw; 1000 lbs of
Grass Seed; 14 Bags of
Tripple-19 Fertilizer.

MACHINERY:
John Deere No. 1840 Diesel
Tractor, Cab, AM & FM
Stereo, 1200 Hrs., 2 years
old; New Cond. Dual Wheels
18-4-34; Ford No. 5000 Diesel
Tractor, Front End Loader
AM & FM Radio; Per. Cond.
Dual Wheels 16-9-30; Inter-
national Farmall C Tractor &
Corn Cultivator, Per Cond.;
Konskide 3 pth. 4 Furrow
Semi Automatic Trip Beam

Plow Spring Loaded Coult-
ers; White No. 348 3 Furrow
18" Fully Automatic Plow;
International No. 370, 12 1/2'
Wheel Disc; International 15
Run Grain Drill; Inter-
national No. 400 Cyclone 4
Row Corn Planter; Inter-
national No. 990 Haybine 9'
Cut; Two Hay Wagons With
16' Racks; Massey Rubber
Tired Side Rake; Farmhand
5 Wheel Side Rake; Massey
Harris Semi-Mount 7' Cut
Hay Mower; Massey Harris
10' Swather; Hay Stooker &
Forks; Oliver No. 60 Hay-
baler; International No. 16
Forage Harvester with
Three Heads; Allis Chalmers
No. 66 Combine With Pick-
up; Corn Binder; Heavy
Duty Fully Hydraulic Grader
Blade; 50' Pipe Hay Ele-
vator; 30' Pipe Hay Elevator;
3 pth Fertilizer Spreader;
Allied 30 Tooth Cultivator;
Cockshutt 10' Chisel Plow;
Cart Harrows 13'; Four Sec-
tion Drag Harrows; Oliver 8'
Drag Disc; Land Roller;
Gravity Box & Wagon;
Massey Ferguson No. 250 pto
Manure Spreader; J & B 200
Gallon Weed Sprayer 30'
Boom No Drip Nozzels &
Strainer; New Idea 7' Auger
Snowblower Hydraulic
Chute; Cattle Trailer (New);
Cow Feeders, 16' Grain
Auger, Two Grain Dryers;
MH Plate Grinder; Electric
Motors, Electric Frencers,
Wire Stretchers, Water
Tanks; Two Mineral
Feeders; Water Pump,
Dehorners; Stewart Cow
Clippers; Set of Scales, Jack
All; Fence Posts; Two 825 x
20 Tires & Rims; Two
Chicken Houses; Ski-Whis
Snowmobile; Forks, Shovels,
Chains, Two Sets of tractor
chains.

**NUMEROUS OTHER
ARTICLES**
Lunch Available
TERMS - CASH
AUCTIONEER:
Harold Ball 448-3161
Proprietor:
Malcolm Allison 774-2912
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OVER THIS EXCELLENT
SALE
AUCTIONEER'S NOTE:
Due to a Health Problem,
Mr. Allison has been forced
to sell. This is a Good Herd
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Cows and an Excellent Line
of Machinery.

PUBLIC AUCTION

**Livestock and Farm
Machinery**
4 miles East of Spencerville
on Ventnor Road or
1 mile north of Shanly and
west 1 mile. Watch for Signs
SATURDAY APRIL 14
12:00 NOON SHARP

Livestock: 33 head of Holstein
Hereford and Red Angus one
year old steers and approxi-
mately 75 feeder hogs.

Farm Machinery: Deutz D
x 110; Cab, 4 WD, 950 Hrs.
1 1/2 yrs old, Leland 270 Diesel
tractor, Gehl CB 600 Forage
Harvester; 2 row cornhead
and hay head, N.H. No. 27
Forage Blower; self-propelled
Forage Wagon, 16' box 2
beaters, N.H. Forage Box
and Wagon, Gehl Forage Box
and Wagon 14' 2 Beaters;
self-propelled forage wagon -
not completed; N.I. condi-
tioner; N.H. 268 Baler, Allis-
Chalmers 5 furrow Semi
Mount Plow - auto reset,
bush hog; Offset Disc - 11;
Triple K cultivator with
wings 21', Lely Fertilizer
Spreader w3 pth.; chain
harrows, field roller, Inter-
national Cyclo 400 air
planter, Ford 615 swather 12'
4 cyl. Wisconsin air cooled
engine, New Idea Picker
Sheller; 2 row; New Idea
Manure Spreader, versatile
46' 8" grain auger - like new.
Field sprayer; 3 pth Modern
Mill No. 400 Electric Ham-
mer Mill with 5 H.P. motor
purchased January 1984;
Gehl Portable Hammer
Mill; New Idea Brush Cutter
3 pth; Brush plow 3 pth;
Dump Trailer; 1969 Chevrol-
et, 2 ton dump truck as is,
dirt blade 3 pth.; cement
mixer 3 pth., manual bale
stooker, forano wood splitter
3 pth; scrap iron. Set
dual wheels 16-9-30; 70 Bags
Bruce Seed Barley; 12 Bags
Buckwheat seed; 3 bags seed
corn. Very few small items.

ATTEND EARLY
Terms Cash or
Approved Cheques
PROPRIETOR:
Hank Luimes 658-5372
AUCTIONEERS:
James Cooper
657-4448
Hugh Fawcett
774-3363

W. Cuerrier, governor of the
Cornwall lodge.

Provincial director Eric Wood
noted this is the first time the
provincial association has met
east of Oshawa and the first
time the Cornwall lodge has
been represented by a chapter
of Lady of the Moose.

The Cornwall women's
chapter was formed March 10
and they will be assisted by
Scarborough chapter 1450 to
put on a women's program.
Total attendance is expected to
top 400 delegates.

Guest speakers to the con-
ference include William G. Stanley,
chief auditor of the Supreme
Lodge for the world. Mr.
Stanley will direct leadership
training.

Antoinette Marinella, grand
chancellor for the world-wide
Lady of the Moose organization
will also be on hand as a guest
speaker.

Further information can be
obtained from Mr. Cuerrier at
933-2950.

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The Chieftain may now be due.

Government pledges \$400,000 for Summerstown airport

[OTTAWA] - Stormont-
Dundas Member of Parliament,
Ed Lumley, announced that the
federal government has allocat-
ed an additional \$400,000 for the
upgrading of the Summerstown
Airport bringing the total
Capital cost contribution by the
Government of Canada to \$2.3
million.

Transport Canada officials
will now present the Township
of Charlottetown with an
agreement, the finalization of
which will result in commence-
ment of the project.

The level of financial assist-
ance offered is higher than the
\$1.9 million announced by Mr.
Lumley for the project on July
25, 1983. The scope and design
of the project, to ensure a first
class facility relative to its size,
has resulted in the higher cost.

The project calls for the
construction of a hard surface
runway 1067m x 30m; recon-

struction of an existing taxi-
way and on site airport access
road; reconstruction and exten-
sion of an apron and car parking
facilities; and, provision of
associated airport lighting. At
present, the facilities available
at the Summerstown site are
limited to a 875 m grass run-
way with a taxiway and apron.

Under the terms of the agree-
ment, the Township of Carlot-
tenburgh will own, operate and
maintain the facility. To assist
in this undertaking, the Town-
ship of Charlottetown and the
City of Cornwall have establish-
ed the Cornwall-Charlottetown
Airport Commission to oversee
the management of this
regional airport to ensure that
it will be maintained in a
serviceable and licensable con-
dition.

In making the announcement,
Mr Lumley stressed that "the
signing of the federal agree-

ment by Transport Canada
officials and the execution of
the provisions thereof will pro-
ceed only after all the various
local agreements involving the
Township of Charlottetown,
the City of Cornwall, the Air-
port Commission, the operators
of Cornwall Aviation Ltd., and
the landowners involved are
duly signed and completed.

Once these agreements have
been finalized, all will be in
place to begin the transforma-
tion of the Summerstown site
into a Regional Airport for the
Stormont, Dundas and Glen-
garry area.

The contribution will be
provided under the \$2.4 billion
Special Recovery Capital
Projects Program announced by
Finance Minister Marc Lalonde
in the April 1983, budget. The
program is designed to foster
economic recovery and develop-

ment of the private sector while
putting into place key facilities
and services offering long term
benefits.

The Stormont-Dundas Federal Liberal Association

will hold a meeting to elect

Delegates To The Leadership Convention of The Liberal Party of Canada

**on Wednesday, April 18th, 1984
at 7.30 P.M.**

at the Best Western Parkway Inn, Cornwall, Ontario

TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE FOR OR BE A DELEGATE:

1. You must be at least 14 years old;
2. Be a current member in good standing of The Stormont-
Dundas Federal Liberal Association, or;
3. If you reside in the federal constituency of Stormont-
Dundas, you can be eligible to vote or be a delegate if you
become a member of the association by submitting a
completed application form with a \$5.00 membership fee
72 hours prior to delegate selection meeting.

MEMBERSHIPS CAN BE OBTAINED FROM:

Mrs. Johanne Lafrance-Cardinal
President
204 Montreal Road
Cornwall, Ontario
938-7530

Mrs. Jill Lamb
Secretary
R.R. 2
Mountain, Ontario
989-6105

Further information, please call 933-2264 or long distance
Zenith 64880. 45-1c

Stormont-Dundas Grits to elect national convention delegates

[CORNWALL] - The Stor-
mont-Dundas federal liberal
association will elect delegates
to attend the national lead-
ership convention at a meeting
here next Wednesday, April 18

Johanne Lafrance-Cardinal,
president of the riding associa-
tion, said the meeting will begin
at 7:30 p.m. at the Best West-
ern Parkway Inn.

Seven delegates are to be
elected of which at least two
will be women and at least two
will be members of the youth
wing. Another seven alternates
will be named including at least
two women and two youth
members. A party youth is
defined as being 25 years or
less.

To be eligible to vote or to

serve as a delegate, members
must be in good standing in the
riding association 72 hours prior
to the delegate selection meet-
ing. Memberships are available
from all members of the associa-
tion executive.

Further information can be
obtained at 933-2264 or 938-7530
or by asking the operator for
Zenith 64880.

Household repairs easy with proper tools

Even in this day of instant
conveniences, too many people
don't realize how easy it is to do
their own household repairs.

All it takes is the proper tool,
some basic knowledge of the job
in question and a little time.

In order to choose the proper
hand tool, you should determine
your needs first. If it's a simple
maintenance job, there are
several kits available in most
hardware stores.

If the work is more detailed,
then you may want to buy each
tool separately.

Keep tools in a convenient
place and store them in a handy
tool box. The new ones are
made of lightweight plastic and
have compartments for large
and small items.

Use correct tools

Always use the tool
recommended for the project.
Improper use will not accom-
plish the job and could ruin the
tool.

Here are some basic tools
that are "musts" for any home:

*Claw Hammer and Nail Set -
not only to drive nails but to
provide leverage when pulling
nails from any surface. The nail
is used to hammer a nail so that
the nail head will not show.

*Handsaw - for cutting across
the grain of the wood.

*Hacksaw - this tool has
more than one use. It was
designed to cut through metal,
but you may use it to saw
plastic.

There are several types of
blades. The coarse blade is used
for heavy and deep cutting. For
fine cutting and thin material,
use the finer blade.

When installing a new blade
make sure that the saw frame
points away from the handle.

*Coping Saw - for cutting
only thin wood, such as veneer.

*Screwdrivers - these are
designed for two functions only
- to insert and remove screws.

Good fit important

Make sure that the blade of
the screwdriver fits in the
screw slot properly and always
hold the screwdriver perpen-

dicular to the head. Screw-
drivers are designed for dif-
ferent types of screws.

*Pliers - Slip-joint (or adjust-
able) pliers are designed for
gripping and tightening nuts
and bolts when a wrench is not
practical. They're also used for
bending wire.

*Finishing Sander - also cal-
led orbital sander) a power tool
designed for light sanding jobs.
It gives a fine finish to wood
and veneers.

Traditionally, the sanding
sheet was held by clamps or
pressure rollers. However, new
more sophisticated models are
now on the market.

Sanding Block - Ideal for
sanding small and medium-sized
items. The "Press 'n Sand"
self-adhesive sanding sheets are
easy to use.

*Measuring Tapes - Those
contained in metal cases are
adequate for do-it-yourselfers. A
hook is provided at one end so
one person can handle the
measuring without assistance.

Try-square - consists of a
settle rule set at a right angle
into a piece of wood or iron. It
is used as a guide for marking
lines at right angles to a
surface or edge and also to
determine whether an end or
edge is square with the adjoining
surface.

*Level - a simple instrument
used for a horizontal or vertical
check of balance. It contains
three glass tubes which are
partially filled with a liquid,
usually alcohol. Leveling is
accomplished when an air
bubble in the glass tubes is
centered between two marks.

a level is necessary when
hanging pictures shelves or wall
lamps. Sizes vary from six
inches to four feet. For home
use, any one, from six to twelve
inches is recommended.

Do it yourself

The rewards of doing your
own repairs are many;
economy, convenience and self-
satisfaction.

Resource centre opens April 12

[CARDINAL] - Cardinal's
new Community Resource
Center will open on Thursday
evening, April 12 starting at 7
p.m.

Exhibits included are: Mom
and Me; YM/YWCA; public
health; nurses; scouting; youth
employment; St. John's Ambu-
lance; school committee; family
focus; fire department; speech
therapist, cadets; mental health
assoc; civitan club; legion;
police department; cancer
society; children's aid; protec-
tion service workers; addiction
research foundation; victorian
Order of Nurses; family and
childrens services; Benson
School and South Grenville
High School; workers
apprenticeship; recreation
leadership and many more.

Organizers are currently in
the market for equipment for
the center and would appreciate
donations of chairs, a desk,
typewriter, and other office
supplies.

Anyone with a donation or
wishing to participate in the
official opening with a display
should call Larry Dishaw at 657-
3102 or Rev. David Bugler at
657-3161.

Moose convention begins

[CORNWALL] - The first
mid-year convention of the
Ontario Moose Association since
1948 will be held at the civic
complex here from Friday to
Sunday.

Officers and members of the
Cornwall Moose Lodge 1367 are
sponsoring the convention
under the chairmanship of Rene

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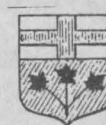
**Kenneth Bush
Family Farm**

RR 3 Prescott
(North West of Cardinal)
657-3593

Visitors Welcome

UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY

20 PITT STREET, CORNWALL, ONTARIO



PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS Tuesday, April 17th, 1984, is the second
anniversary of the Canadian Charter of Rights and Free-
doms; and

WHEREAS it is being celebrated and observed across
Canada as a National day of legal education and informa-
tion sponsored by the Canadian Bar Association, and locally
by the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Law
Association, for the Canadian public; and

WHEREAS the Council of the United Counties of
Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry applauds and encourages
the Canadian Bar Association and the Stormont, Dundas and
Glengarry County Law Association in this endeavour.

NOW THEREFORE Tuesday, April 17th, 1984, is hereby
proclaimed "Law Day '84" in the United Counties of
Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry by authorization of Council

Dated this 5th day of April, 1984.

W. D. Dillabough, Warden

United Counties of Stormont,
Dundas and Glengarry
45-1c



Students from Benson Public School won the elementary junior basketball title at a meet in Cardinal last week. Players are, front

from left, Billy Garlough, Anthony Gilmer, Tim O'Brien and David Grant. In back are coach Ken Lynch, Scott Steele, Paul Gill, Paul Armstrong and Robert Lewis.

Jimmy Stokes half-marathon ready to be run on Sunday

[CORNWALL] - A new name, new prizes, and the same picturesque course. That's what the Seaway Valley Runner's Association will offer participants in the fourth annual running of the half-marathon (21.1 km) race along the Long Sault Parkway.

The race will now be called the Jimmy Stokes Half Marathon. Stokes, the oldest and best known member of the SVRA, will officially start the race from the Long Sault entrance to the parkway at 10

a.m. April 15.

Stokes has a long association with the parkway, having run, cycled and roller-skated its rolling hills over several years while training for marathons, a triathlon, or simply to enjoy the scenery.

About 50 runners are expected to take part in the Jimmy Stokes Half Marathon. The race attracts runners from throughout the Seaway Valley and from the Ottawa area. Last year's winner was Grant Groves of Winchester in a time of 84

minutes, 51 seconds.

The SVRA will also offer a five km and a quarter marathon race starting at 10 a.m.

The St. Lawrence Parks Commission has agreed to sponsor the race. It will offer several passes to Upper Canada Village and gift certificates for the Village store.

The commission has also agreed to make available the booth at the entrance to the parkway where race registration will take place.

Pool rates up for 1984

[CARDINAL] - A motion was passed by municipal council authorizing an increase in some swimming lessons and public swimming fees for the summer. Public swimming in the afternoon will cost students 75 cents and adults and students over 18 years \$1.25. The evening rates will be 75 cents for all ages.

A season pass will be \$20 for an individual and \$50 for a family.

Individual lesson fees for a Cardinal taxpayer will be \$10 and \$13 for non-taxpayers. The family rate (three or more persons) will be \$27 for a Cardinal taxpayer and \$35 for a non-taxpayer.

Mudpout derby on April 29

[CARDINAL] - The Cardinal Fish and Game Club recently became affiliated with the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters.

As a result members of the local club can now join the OFAH at a reduced rate. Anyone wishing to join should call

657-3536 or any executive member.

The local club will hold a mudpout derby on April 29. This derby is free to members and will cost \$2 for non-members.

The weigh-in will be held at the boat ramp from 9:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

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Iroquois team five wins dart playoffs

[MORRISBURG] - After dropping Rick Sayeau's first place Iroquois team five games straight Larry Mills said it didn't matter what his Iroquois team did after that.

It so happened, however, that Mills' team went on to win the Seaway Inter Branch Legion Dart League at the final day of playoffs here Saturday.

Mills, who recorded an amazing finish from 155, joined forces with Dwayne Kirker, Bob

Hartle and Jim Reilly to take the crown.

Sayeau's Iroquois five team finished in first place after regular season play and had a three-game lead going into the final set of throws before dropping five straight games to Mills squad.

The Morrisburg entry, led by Don Whelan took second place in the top division and third overall.

Whelan helped the Morrisburg cause with six wins while Neil Cameron scored his third 180 of the season.

Ron Mondoux and Russ Lackey had hot hands for the Morrisburg squad all through the playoffs, getting them out of the tight spots when they needed it.

"Going out from 155 was one thing, but the best part of the whole day was beating the Iroquois Five team," said Mills. "It was great to be able to

ground the big machine to a halt."

Sayeau's team was the heavy favorite going into the competition rolling over opponents with relative ease as they did in the regular season. But Mills and Kirker turned hot in the opening play and took five straight off them. Sayeau's contingent rebounded for four wins off Prescott but suffered four losses to Lackey's Morrisburg team that put them completely out of contention.

Mills team had to play the winner of the B division, Card-

inal, for the championship and squeaked out a three game to two thriller.

Cardinal, captained by Charlie Marsden, placed sixth overall in the regular season but put it together to give Mills's team the run.

Prescott's Hilton Vout hit his first 180 during the day as well.

The league also reinstated its executive for 1984-85. Giving president Jim Logie, statistician-treasurer Howard Mallette and secretary Glen Adams a big vote of thanks for their dedication and excellent jobs.

How to judge your remodelling priorities

You've been thinking about remodeling. But, your budget is tight, and so is your spare time. Should you go ahead with it?

Costs keep rising
Depends on the project. One thing is certain - costs will keep rising, so postponement isn't likely to save you money.

The following factors may help to finalize your plans.

Available financing
Go to the bank where you have a checking or savings account, or to a credit union, and investigate the availability of home improvement loans.

Possibilities include borrowing against your savings passbook

or your life insurance policy. Accumulate as much information as possible and shop around for the best interest rates.

Energy conservation
If your home improvement plans include conservation measures - installing insulation, replacing old windows with new energy-efficient units, improving the heating or cooling systems - it's worthwhile.

Because of high fuel costs, money spent to cut waste is readily recovered in lower energy bills. Remember, too, expenditures for energy-saving

projects will save you money in the long run.

Safety
Not all home improvements increase a home's resale value. For example, a pool or greenhouse are wonderful improvements if you like to swim or garden - but don't count on getting your money back when you sell. Prospective buyers may not share your particular interests.

On the other hand, additional storage space, an extra bathroom, an updated kitchen or a beautiful, long-lasting roof almost automatically increase a home's saleability.

Preventive maintenance makes economic sense

[TORONTO] - Cottage weather is around the corner and motorists will soon be taking to the highways for weekend vacations and pleasure driving. The Ontario Safety League is asking all motorists to use a little preventive maintenance. It makes good economic sense.

Many drivers wait until something goes wrong before they get it fixed. They'll put up with a defective exhaust system, wipers that don't

perform properly or weak battery that is unreliable and then be terribly upset when these components let them down far from home.

This is called breakdown maintenance. Economically, it is the same as health care - preventive medicine is usually much less expensive than corrective surgery.

Motorists should also be aware that an engine tune-up is the single most important

maintenance factor for fuel economy. Ignition and carburetion systems must operate at peak efficiency for good mileage. Tune-ups are particularly critical for today's cars to obtain optimum economy and still keep emissions at the required low level.

Your car has taken quite a beating since you put on the snow tires, changed the spark plugs and checked the radiator level last fall. Not only will a well tuned car give better fuel economy but a proper tune-up and a complete check of the car's system will ensure it is safe for your spring and summer trips.

Monica Beaumont, a food and nutrition specialist with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food's rural organizations and services branch.

MULCH GARDENS

A mulch is any material that can be applied to a garden soil surface to reduce moisture loss from the soil, stabilize soil temperature, and prevent weed growth, without causing injury to the plant. A garden mulch should also be attractive, inexpensive, easily obtained and easily applied, says Tony Hogervorst, rural organizations co-ordinator (Horticulture) with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food's rural organizations and services branch. This spring try wood chips, pine needles, peat moss, sawdust, straw, foil or plastic mulch. Many materials are available through area garden centres.

BRUSH UP

Try using a toothbrush to clean mushrooms instead of an expensive mushroom brush, says Monica Beaumont, a food and nutrition specialist with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food's rural organizations and services branch. Using a nylon scouring pad to scrub vegetables is a great alternative to a vegetable brush.

SPRAY GRATER

For fast cleanup after grating cheese, spray your grater with non-stick vegetable oil, says

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- HOME FRIED POTATOES, B-B-Q MEAT BALLS
- VEAL CUTLET (MUSHROOM SAUCE)

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They're often called the "people's courts."

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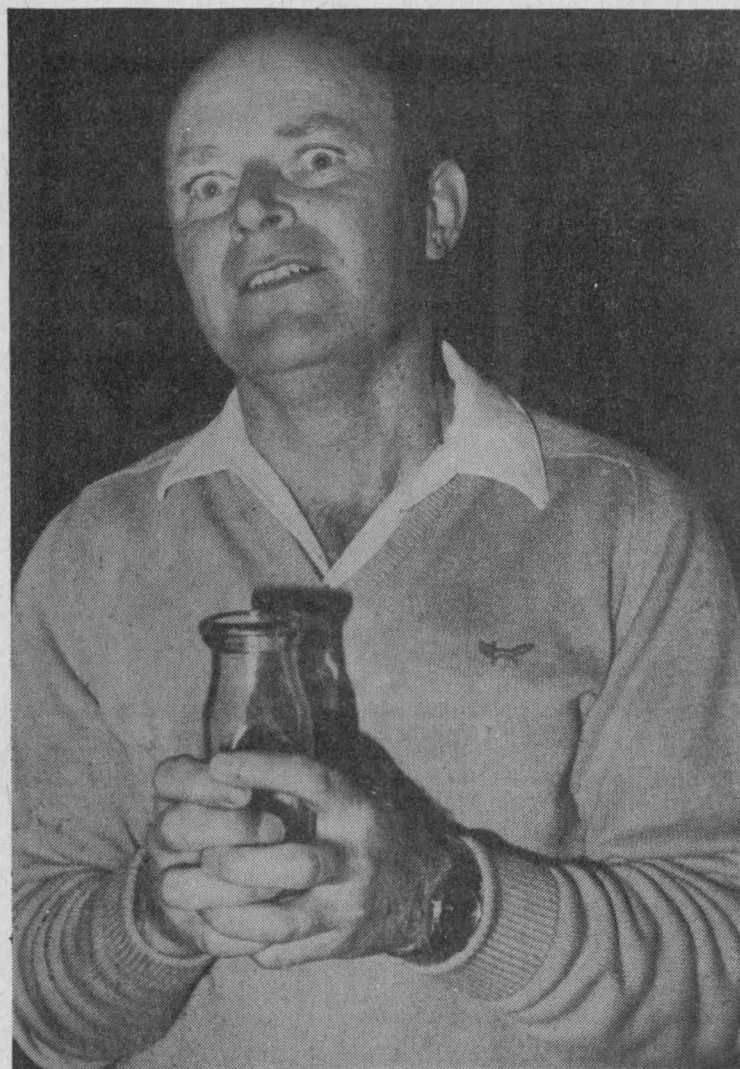
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do for you by attending one of our open houses on April 17th. Or get our free booklet by writing to: Small Claims Court, Communications Office, Ministry of the Attorney General, 18 King Street East, 12th Floor, Toronto, Ontario M5C 1C5.

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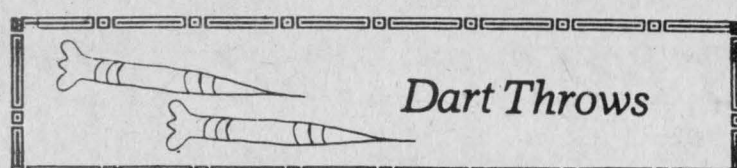
Ministry of the Attorney General
Ontario
Roy McMurtry, Attorney General
William Davis, Premier



Anyone who knows Lion Charlie Marsden and his tremendous sense of humor can only begin to imagine what he'll do with the role of a simple country milkman in the Lions Club performance of The Haunted House. And if you'll pardon the pun, Charlie gets to skim off the cream of the lines in the play by ending up with the most important sentence in the whole script. Join the Iroquois-Matilda Lions on May 4 or 5 and watch Charlie milk his lines for all they're worth.



The ancient Greeks believed that eels were generated by mud.



IROQUOIS MIXED LEAGUE PLAYOFFS

After the first week of Playoffs Darts, both divisions are very close.

Standings after April 6th

A Division	
Longshots	13
Hotternel	12
Nite Riders	12
Mix & Match	11 1/2
Raiders	8

MOST GAMES

Larry Mills	7
Coralee Easter	5
Jim Reilly	4
Reg Farmer	4
Sheila Holmes	4
Jim Logie	4
Charlie Marsden	4
George Peters	4
Mike Robertson	4
Glen Adams	3
Bob Benson	3
Ed Hutchinson	3
Duane Kirker	3
Brenda Menard	3
Glen Strader	3
Pat Strader	3
Sharon Wereley	3

B - Division

Great Gram	8
Unicorns	7 1/2
Fast Lanes	7
Muffins	6
Hot SPots	5
HIGH SCORES	
Jim Logie	140-125
Reg Farmer	137-100
Duane Kirker	135-120-2x100
Brian Swedfeger	132
Bob Hartie	121
Debbie Riddell	101
Mike Robertson	101
Stan Moore	2x 100
Laurie Holmes	100

Charlie Marsden	100
Joe McDonald	100
Brenda Menard	100
Larry Mills	100
Jim Reilly	100
Jim Reilly	100
Glen Strader	100
Pat Strader	100
Keith Wereley	100
Sharon Wereley	100

LAST WEEK OF REGULAR PLAY

Standings as of March 4, 1984

Impossibles	279
Dougs Handicaps	256 1/2
Double Knots	249
Brass Flights	247 1/2
Dimwits	231 1/2
Ricks Rookies	227 1/2
Toms Tigers	225 1/2
Double Trouble	224 1/2
Super Stuff	215
Crazy Cougars	185

MOST GAMES

Ron Hughes	8
Roger Bishop	6
Len Crawford	6
Steve Deschamps	5
Muriel Allard	4
Shirley Bishop	4
Ben Allard	4
Marsha Morris	3
Marie Jessome	3
Rick Sayeau	3
Jim Reid	3
Tom Small	3
Gladys Alberry	3
High Scores	
Barry Greene	140-100
Roger Bishop	140
Ron Hughes	134-2x100
Marie Jessome	122
Rick Sayeau	121-2x100
Jim Kirkby	120
Tom Small	104-3x100
Marsha Morris	101
Steve Kavanaugh	2x100
Joanne Kavanaugh	100
Frances Towley	100

SPROUT SPUDS

To plant potatoes this May, simply cut a large potato in half, allow the surface to dry and then plant about 10 centimetres (four inches) deep. Sprouts will develop within a week in warm fertile soil. Allow the tops to die off and then dig up the tubers and store in a cool, dry place.

Don't throw away those grass clippings and potato peelings. Make a compost pile; your garden will love you for it. Soil from a compost pile is exceedingly high in humus content and rich in plant nutrients.

Use it as a top dressing for with patio slabs spaced to leave drainage channels.

You can construct a wooden lawn or improve the soil texture in your flower and vegetable gardens. Compost is also valuable as potting soil for houseplants and in the preparation of seed flats.

Building a compost pile is simple, says Mike Bladen of the University of Guelph's grounds department.

Choose a partially shaded location to maintain a more even degree of moisture in the compost pile and protect from the coldest winds.

Most important, choose a site that is easily accessible; not much household waste is going to be composted if you have to walk through wet grass or climb a snowbank.

Be sure the location is well drained. On a waterlogged site, a different type of decomposition can take place that causes foul-smelling gases. Dig the area over well or pave it container or build your compost pile of a convenient, workable size, about 122 centimetres to 183 centimetres (four to six feet) wide, and 81 cm to 122 cm (three ft. to four ft.) high and of any desired length.

Use a coarse material such as inverted sod or weed stalks at the base. Then alternate

Grow your garden from seedlings

Get a head start on your garden this spring by growing young vegetable seedlings in a hotbed, or homemade miniature greenhouse, says Tony Hogervorst, rural organizations co-ordinator (Horticulture) with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food's rural organizations and services branch.

Build a hotbed by placing unused windows across some bricks or boards, about 25 centimetres to 35 centimetres (10 inches to 14 inches) above your garden soil.

Select a site on the south side of your property to provide the best heat and sunlight and to protect the bed from cold northwesterly winds.

Claim additional heat by first digging a pit and filling it with rotting manure and then cover the manure with garden soil. Be sure that no drafts can penetrate the hotbed and put soil or straw against the sides to insulate it.

Your hotbed produces a warmer-than-natural environment for your vegetables but remember that they will not

grow as fast as those you plant in the warm days of May and June, so plan accordingly.

For example, cabbages will probably take about eight weeks to 10 weeks to reach a 10 cm to 12 cm size (four in. to five in.) and three true leaves, as opposed to four to five weeks in the warmer months.

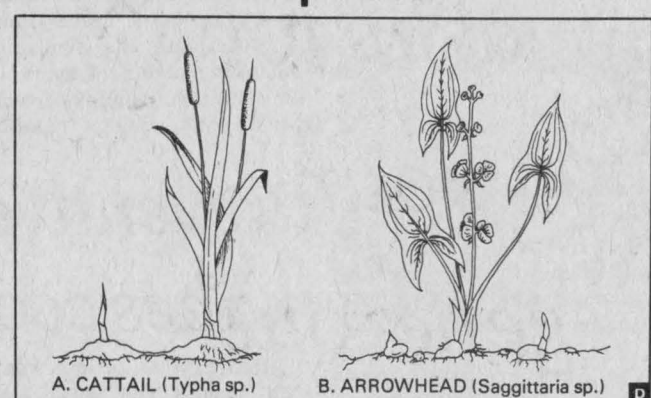
Vegetables grown in your hotbed should also be "hardened off" during the last week before transplanting into the garden to make them more tolerant of drought, cold and winds. This is accomplished by exposing them to cooler temperatures by lifting the glass during the day and withholding water.

When transplanting into the garden, lift young plants carefully, retaining as many roots as possible. Wet the soil in the hotbed a few hours before transplanting to make it easier to lift plants from the soil.

Water plants thoroughly after transplanting into well-prepared, deeply worked, fertilized garden soil.

MARSH WORLD

Edible marsh plants



Many of the plants eaten by marsh animals can also be used as emergency foods by human beings.

(A) Cattail: The thick, starchy roots of the cattail are delicious and nourishing when boiled, roasted or dried and ground into flour. The green flower heads and pollen are also edible.

(B) Arrowhead: The

small tubers or "duck potatoes" found at the ends of the Arrowhead's roots in the late fall can be boiled like potatoes or roasted in a fire.

For the free pamphlet, Know Your Ducks, write: Ducks Unlimited Canada, 1190 Waverley St., Winnipeg, Manitoba R3T 2E2.

Compost refuse into rich soil

Don't throw away those grass clippings and potato peelings. Make a compost pile; your garden will love you for it.

Soil from a compost pile is exceedingly high in humus content and rich in plant nutrients.

Use it as a top dressing for with patio slabs spaced to leave drainage channels.

You can construct a wooden lawn or improve the soil texture in your flower and vegetable gardens. Compost is also valuable as potting soil for houseplants and in the preparation of seed flats.

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Be sure the location is well drained. On a waterlogged site, a different type of decomposition can take place that causes foul-smelling gases. Dig the area over well or pave it container or build your compost pile of a convenient, workable size, about 122 centimetres to 183 centimetres (four to six feet) wide, and 81 cm to 122 cm (three ft. to four ft.) high and of any desired length.

Use a coarse material such as inverted sod or weed stalks at the base. Then alternate

layers of organic refuse and soil. Almost any organic material, including animal manure if available, can be used. Avoid very woody materials and diseased plants.

Make the top of the pile concave to catch as much rain as possible. If you use dry materials such as hay or straw, soak the pile thoroughly as you are building the pile.

Occasionally add a sprinkling of ground limestone (available at garden centres) to the pile as you build it to reduce acid conditions which can impede decomposition.

Keep the compost moist but not wet. Once a month, turn the pile, rebuilding so that the outer portion is placed in the centre of the pile.

Breakdown of organic matter occurs as the heat in the pile increases from zero degrees Celsius to 35 degrees Celsius (32 degrees Fahrenheit to 95 degrees Fahrenheit).

During winter months cover the pile with clear plastic to allow sunlight to heat the pile and prolong decomposition. Remove plastic occasionally to allow air into the compost pile.

Time required to convert raw organic materials into a good humus suitable for garden use depends on a number of factors, such as climatic conditions, moisture content of the pile, type and size of materials used and whether or not a commercial activator to speed decomposition is used.

Bacterial action is more rapid in warm climates than in colder regions, green materials decompose more rapidly than

more woody materials and smaller materials break down faster than larger ones.

Use of some commercial activators can also speed the process of decomposition to such an extent that it is possible to obtain an excellent humus in three to four months. These are available at local gardening centres.

Township of Matilda

Tender For Drain

SEALED TENDERS, plainly marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned until 12:00 Noon, local time, April 26th, 1984, for the maintenance and improvement of the Ault-Munroe Drain.

The following are the estimated quantities of work:

28469m ³ earth excavation
1192m ³ hardpan excavation
13m ³ rock excavation

TENDER DOCUMENTS, Plans, Profiles and Specifications may be obtained at the office of the undersigned; or at the office of Stidwill & Associates Limited, Consulting Engineers, 107 Sydney Street, Cornwall, Ontario. A certified cheque payable to the Corporation of the TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the tender price must accompany each tender. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Work to proceed following approval from Ontario Municipal Board.

W.E. HORNER,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Matilda,
Brinston, Ontario
45-2c

TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

Tender For Crushed Gravel and Crushed Rock For 1984

Sealed tenders, plainly marked "Tender for Crushed Gravel and or Crushed Stone" will be received at the Matilda Township Clerk's Office, Brinston, Ontario, K0E 1C0, until 12:00 Noon, Thursday, April 26th, 1984 for the following:

To supply, crush, load and deliver on Matilda Township Roads or to supply, crush and load only:

A: 4,000 tons more or less of 5/8" Crushed Gravel.
B: 12,000 tons more or less of 5/8" crushed rock, crusher run, from a rock quarry only.

Bids will be received on each of the above materials at a flat rate only anywhere in the Township. Bids also required on a loaded basis only.

Tenders will be accepted only on Township Tender Forms which may be obtained from the undersigned or from the Clerk's Office at Brinston, Ontario. Bidders may bid on the crushed gravel or the rock separately or on the combination of the two. A certified cheque for 10% of the total tender bid must accompany each tender.

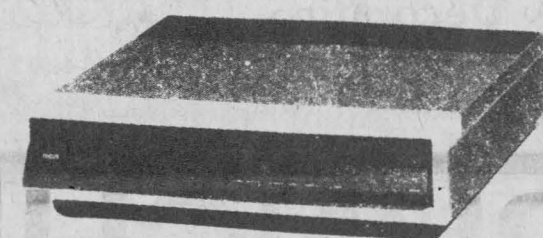
The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

DOUGLAS LIEZERT,
Road Superintendent
Township of Matilda
R.R. No. 2,
Iroquois, Ontario
K0E 1K0
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44-2c

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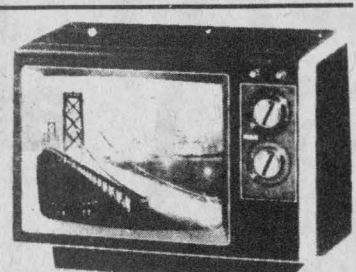
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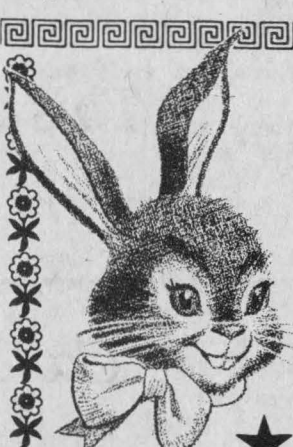
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PATIENT SERVICES

Services available to All Cancer Patients.

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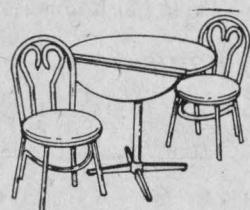
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Government extends revitalization program for textile industries

[OTTAWA] - Federal Industry Minister Ed Lumley has announced that the Canadian Industrial Renewal Board's (CIRB) budget will be increased by about \$90 million for the last two years of the board's mandate to accelerate restructuring in the textile, clothing and footwear industries.

Mr. Lumley also stated that the government's support for the Business and Industrial Development Program (BID) in seven areas heavily dependent on these industries will be extended until 1986.

In addition, John Roberts, Minister of Employment and Immigration announced that the Canadian Industrial Renewal Program (CIRP) for the textile, clothing, footwear and tanning workers is being extended to cover all workers in these sectors affected by labour adjustment. These benefits

were formerly available only in designated communities or to former employees of CIRB assisted firms.

CIRB is a government agency managed by a board of directors, chaired by Paul Desmarais, chairman of Power Corporation, and composed of a majority of private sector representatives which was given the integrated mandate in 1981 to assist the textile, clothing and footwear industries improve their competitiveness, renew the industrial base of communities heavily dependent on these industries and to help workers affected by these changes.

Since its creation, CIRB has offered close to \$144 million in contributions to some 380 textile, clothing and footwear firms, under the Sector Firms Program, for restructuring and

modernizing projects which should entail overall investments of more than \$620 million.

Under the BID program CIRB has approved contributions totalling \$54 million since April 1982. Projects from 220 firms supported through these grants represent investments in order of \$180 million which are expected to generate the creation or preservation of more than 2,700 jobs.

Mr. Lumley said "the government of Canada remains committed to the renewal process started in 1981 in partnership with the private sector. This special and temporary program has generated a positive response from a substantial number of firms in the textile, clothing footwear industries.

In view of the importance of these industries and their workers to the economy of

Canada and of the increasing international competition in these sectors, it is essential to keep the momentum for restructuring going".

The Canadian Industrial Renewal Program administered by Employment and Immigration Canada, offers wage subsidies, enriched mobility assistance, enhanced training allowance and additional job creation projects to eligible workers.

Also, through the Canada Employment Centres, Labour Canada offers "last resort" income maintenance assistance for certain workers through the Labour Adjustment Benefits Program.

The additional funding brings the total CIRB budget, excluding the labour adjustment programs, to \$300 million for the five-year period ending in 1986.

Cancer researchers receive \$10.5 million from the National Cancer Institute

[Toronto] - Ontario cancer researchers have been awarded \$10.5 million by the National Cancer Institute of Canada.

Funds for the 127 research programs receiving support are raised largely during the annual April campaign of the Canadian Cancer Society. The awards include \$1.5 million in grants provided under the Terry Fox Special Awards Program.

The largest award, over \$1.1 million goes to the group of scientists at the Ontario Cancer Institute in Princess Margaret Hospital, Toronto, which in March was internationally acclaimed for discovering the T-cell receptor gene.

Thousands of genes, coiled inside each cell, give the cell instructions. The newly-discovered gene tells the T-cell how to make molecules on its surface by which the cell distinguishes normal body cells from alien cells. T-cells, part of the body defense mechanism, attack and destroy cells that don't belong in the body.

The discovery was made by Dr. Tak Mak and Dr. Yusuke Yanagi, members of the division of biological research headed by Dr. E.A. McCulloch.

At the University of Toronto, Dr. Brenda Gallie, an eye specialist has been granted \$41,000 to further her studies of a rare, inherited eye cancer, called retinoblastoma. Dr. Gallie and colleagues have already found a defect in a particular chromosome, among the 23 pairs of chromosomes each person inherits from parents, is involved.

Retinoblastoma occurs in young children. With this rare cancer, as a model by which to study the links between chromosome abnormalities and cancer, she may uncover genetic information that applies to many other types of cancer. Genes are strung along the chromosomes.

Dr. F. Jarrell and colleagues at McMaster University, Hamilton, have been awarded \$33,895 under the Terry Fox program for studies into treatment for cancer of the ovary that will preserve the ability of the ovary to function normally. It produces the female hormone, estrogen, as well as eggs. Current treatment usually stops ovarian function and patients suffer an abrupt menopause, often with severe symptoms.

A grant of \$41,000 has been made to Dr. J.E. Powe at the University of Western Ontario for research into locating cancer in the body with the help of a relatively new biological tool called monoclonal antibodies. They are specific antibodies produced in the laboratory.

If a scientist wanted to find out if a measles virus was present in a patient, for example, he could make antibodies specific to the measles virus and the antibodies could track down and latch onto the virus in a sample of blood. Specific antibodies are also being made against some kinds of tumors.

Dr. Powe's studies involve using such antibodies by hooking them to radioactive material so they will show up on a gamma camera scan. "The project is aimed at developing non-invasive investigation that could be used to either detect areas of unknown malignant disease or to more accurately determine the extent or spread of known disease," he says. He'll first try the method in patients with cancer of skin pigment cells, called melanoma.

Dr. Michelle Letarte of the Hospital for Sick Children, who has been awarded \$75,870, is

also using monoclonal antibodies in studies designed to improve identification of leukemia cells. More precise ways to tell one kind of leukemia from another would greatly assist doctors in planning the best treatment.

Across Canada, \$22.1 million has been awarded for almost 300 research programs, including ten major programs in five provinces and four national programs. In Ontario, as well as the program at the Ontario Cancer Institute which received the largest grant, five other major Ontario programs receive support with awards ranging from \$372,650 to \$855,750.

In addition, four national programs based in Ontario receive awards totalling \$2.1 million. They include the Canadian Tumor Reference Centre in Ottawa, a large breast screening program designed to include 90,000 Canadian women, that is directed by Dr. A.B. Miller of the University of Toronto, and a drug-testing program headed by Dr. J.L. Pater as well as a clinical trials group at Queen's University, Kingston.

Twenty-seven fellowships and studentships were provided to young Ontario scientists to further their training as researchers.

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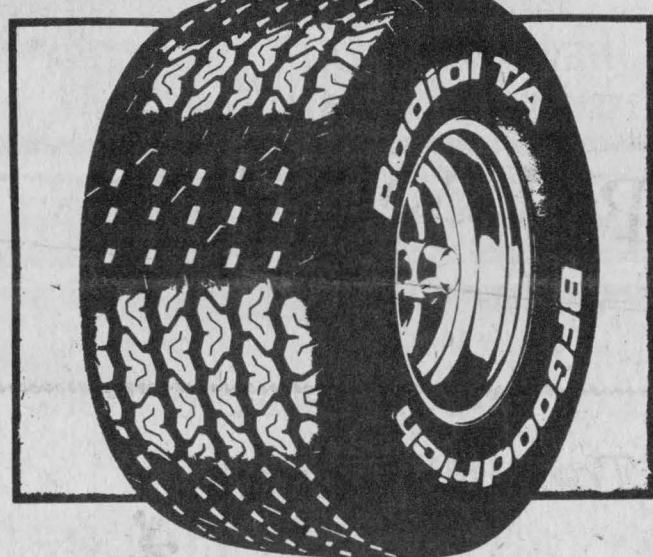
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Bicentennial map available

[TORONTO] - The 1984 Ontario map is available. Minister of Transportation and Communication James Snow said today.

"This year's updated map displays our bicentennial symbol on its cover in commemoration of the province's 200th anniversary," said Snow. "Other additions include the newly-named Loyalist Parkway, The Great River route and Terry Fox Scenic Lookout."

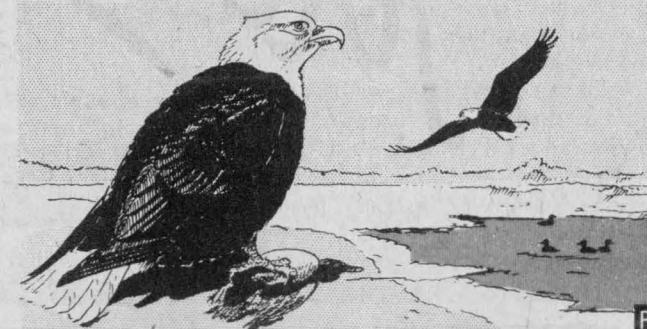
The symbol for the 25 anniversary of the St. Lawrence Seaway has also been added.

The map is a co-operative effort between MTC and the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation. It's available free of charge from MTC's Map Office at 1201 Wilson Ave., Downsview, Ont., M3M 1J8, all MTC district and regional offices, MTR's Ontario Travel Information, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ont., M7A 2E5 and all MTR Ontario Travel Information centres across the province.



MARSH WORLD

Bald Eagle (Haliaeetus leucocephalus)



During fall migration and with the onset of cold weather and freezing temperatures, the bald eagle makes an appearance in the marsh world. As temperatures drop, the marshes freeze over and the areas of open water diminish. Sometimes sick or crippled waterfowl are trapped with no hope of escape; it's either starve or freeze to death. Bald eagles will patrol the shrinking water area, snatching up these cripples, either from the ice or from the water.

For the free pamphlet, **Know Your Ducks**, write: Ducks Unlimited Canada, 1190 Waverley St., Winnipeg, Manitoba R3T 2E2.

FARM WORKERS WANTED

For Referral to Farm Jobs in Stormont and Dundas Counties

Experience with modern equipment and farming practices a definite asset. Wages and conditions negotiable with employer. Register at:

Monday to Friday
8:30 - Noon; 1PM - 4:30PM



Employment and Immigration Canada
Canada Farm Labour Pool

CANADA FARM LABOR POOL

(Durant's Flower Shop building)

CHESTERVILLE — 448-2311

Scenes from Seaway

by Catherine Whittaker



Auditions have begun for students who are hoping to take part in the air band competition.

These auditions will be held at noon hour and after school. Final auditions will be held this Friday in preparation for Seaway's air band competition on April 17.

In the past week at Seaway, the theatre arts class began a series of plays during period five. Any students who had a study period and were interested in attending, were allowed to do so.

Congratulations are in order for Seaway's science quiz team, who finished in second place in the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry area. The team advanced to the finals, held at St. Lawrence College. They played their final game on Saturday, April 6 at 2 p.m.

Seaway's badminton team, consisting of sixteen players, attended the SD & G. Badminton tournament on April 4. After a day of playing efficiently, Seaway stood second at the end of the round-robin tournament.

Four Seaway students, Chris McDermid, Greg Palmer, Steven Picotte and Troy Gilmer, advanced to the playoffs in boys doubles where they won over the CCVS teams in the quarter finals.

They were defeated, however, in the semi-finals.

Janice Mayhew, a grade nine student, advanced to the finals in girls singles. She won in both the quarter and semi-finals but was unable to hold on in the final game and lost to become the runner-up.

She will represent S.D. & G. in Kingston at the E.O.S.S.A.

APPLY NITROGEN

Remember that organic mulches such as wood chips, straw, or peat moss, as they decompose, require considerable nitrogen to feed the nitrifying bacteria involved in the decomposition process. It is necessary to apply additional nitrogen fertilizer to the mulched area for the first few years until the natural nitrogen from dying bacteria becomes available, says Tony Hogervorst, rural organizations coordinator (Horticulture) with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food's rural organizations and services branch. If you fail to supplement this requirement, the needed nitrogen will be taken from the soil at the expense of the surrounding plants.

Iroquois Minor Ball Registration

Team	Ages	Coach	Phone No.	Note
T-BALL BOYS & GIRLS	4-6 yrs.	Bruce Topping Audrey Rooney	652-4706 652-2340	IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO PLAY MINOR BALL PLEASE REGISTER WITH YOUR APPROPRIATE COACH
MITES BOYS & GIRLS	7-9 yrs.	Carl Hamilton Dale Charbot	652-2104 652-2471	
SQUIRTS GIRLS	9-12 yrs.	Diane Fawcett Brian Fawcett	652-2332	
SQUIRTS BOYS	9-12 yrs.	Ralph Duvall	652-4633	BALL SEASON WILL START APPROXIMATELY MAY 20, 1984 FEE: \$8.00 CHILD \$15.00 FAMILY TO BE PAID BEFORE FIRST GAME
BANTAM BOYS	12-14 yrs.	Coach Needed	652-2340	
MIDGET BOYS	15-17 yrs.	Allen Levere	652-2130 AFTER 5:00 P.M.	

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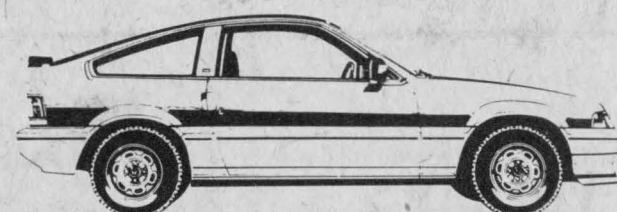
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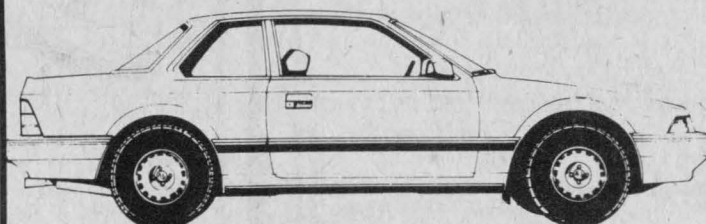
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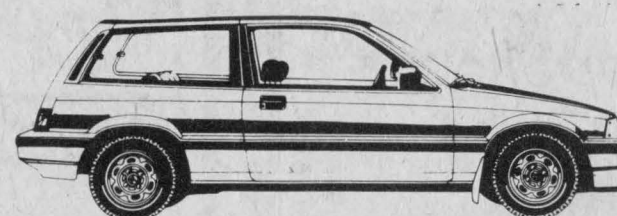
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Close to 1,000 visitors passed through Eagle Farm Equipment near Chesterville for an afternoon open house and pancake feast last Friday. At top, owner Bert Blom offers assistance to Charles Kerr as he does out dinner. Below, Dundas County Dairy Princess Suzanne Rose was present to greet visitors and offer them a refreshing glass of cold milk.



Setting the stage for a guest speaker

Introducing a guest speaker may seem a simple task but there are some do's and don'ts, says Chuck Jacobs, rural leadership development specialist with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food's rural organizations and services branch.

Set the stage for the speaker by giving the audience an idea of what the topic is going to be and most importantly, by arousing the audience's interest in the topic.

Outline the speaker's background to show the audience why he/she is qualified to talk on the subject. Don't give an entire life history, but provide three or four qualifications that are related to the topic. Be sure to state the speaker's name clearly and correctly (check your pronunciation with the speaker beforehand if necessary). If the speaker's name is not on the program and the speaker is unfamiliar to the audience, mention his/her name several times during the introduction.

If the speaker's name appears on the program, you may mention the speaker's name only once by saying something like "Please welcome Jane Doe."

Another "do" is to be enthusiastic, Jacobs says. Your enthusiasm towards the guest speaker will help arouse the

audience's interest. A hearty handshake at the end of the introduction will also help to make the speaker feel comfortable.

It is important that you don't take longer than 60 seconds to make the introduction; the guest speaker is the main attraction, not the person making the introduction. For the same reason, it is usually improper to tell jokes; let the speaker do the entertaining.

Give the impression that the person most suited to that audience is about to speak. Never state that the other speaker you tried to arrange, couldn't attend (if such was the case).

Statements like "...the speaker we have all been waiting for..." may be good for the guest speaker but it won't be a compliment to anyone else who has been speaking. Other clichés such as "without further adieu" or "it is indeed a great pleasure..." are not as effective as ending with a simple "ladies and gentlemen, Jane Doe."

Jacobs says the introducer's final task is to lead the applause.

"If you can get the audience keenly interested in the topic, regardless of the speaker's qualifications, and knowing the speaker's name in 60 seconds or less, including applause, you have done your job well."

REPLACE DAMAGED FLOOR TILES IN THREE EASY STEPS.

Don't blow your cool when you suddenly spot a gouge in one of your floor tiles. You won't need to replace the whole floor or have the repair look obviously patched.

As long as you have an extra tile around, repairing the damage can be done in three easy steps.

1. Soften the tile you want to remove, using either a flameless heater or an electric iron - even a powerful hair dryer will do the trick.

Direct the warm air as shown and scrape the tile up with a putty knife (Hint: Put removed tile pieces on an old newspaper or the softened adhesive may act to glue the pieces onto your good floor!)

After all tile is removed scrape off as much of an old adhesive left on the floor as possible and vacuum up all particles of dust.

Wipe area clean with a damp cloth and let dry.

3. Apply adhesive to the floor, using a notched trowel.

Allow to dry until adhesive no longer feels tacky to finger pressure - about 1½ hours.

Install tile, pressing firmly into place. (Hint: Soften new tile slightly, particularly around the edges, with heat.)

Scrape excess adhesive from tile with putty knife, rub gently with steel wool and water.

PINCH BACK

Pinch back the blooms in geraniums and coleus, says Tony Hogervorst, rural organizations co-ordinator (Horticulture) with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food's rural organizations and services branch. Your plants will then branch out and the foliage will double its size within a few weeks.

CLASSIFIED ADS For 1001 things

Growing families with shrinking space require alternatives

When two is company and three makes a crowd, especially when it is a baby whose arrival is awaited with great joy and anticipation, practical attractive solutions to the problems of finding and decorating a space for baby, which not only accommodates the new baby, but the awesome amount of paraphernalia that a baby requires.

One has to examine his or her lifestyles to determine what space is being underused in the home, and think of ways how to prepare baby's nursery - be it a room of its own, a converted closet, or a corner of the den -

while keeping in mind the future needs of a growing child.

After space has been found, scan ideas for tips on how to furnish and equip the area for optimum room, convenience and stimulation for the newborn. Measure the nursery, then look for the suitable furniture for you (eg. flexible, folding mobile) what to buy first (the largest piece of furniture, the crib), and what can serve multiple purposes (chest / changing table).

Experiment on paper before making purchases. Also make a check-list of essential equip-

ment and toiletries for the new baby, as well as a list of accessories that, while not essential are nice to have, such as a radio, a night light, a battery or plug-in intercom.

Perhaps the biggest space problem is that of storage. There are dozens of clever ideas for this number one problem:

*Hidden space - under stairs, on landings, over doors;

*Overhead - Baby carriages have been seen hanging from rafters;

*Underneath - Baby's things can be stored in bins under bed or in special beds on storage

platforms;

*Walls - Use wall space to free up floor space. Metal grids, shelves, hooks, storage cubes, cabinets can all be placed high on walls;

*New or old furniture, originally intended for another use, such as an artist's table which can store diapers, small clothing and toiletries, instead of the usual paints, papers and brushes.

There are many ideas on how to decorate the baby's rooms, from choice of color scheme to

the covering of ceilings. There are easy do-it-yourself decorating projects such as painting nursery walls and furniture, turning a chest into a changing table and "instant" reupholstery.

You can recycle old furniture or spruce up hand-me-downs. Choice of colors, fabrics, patterns will all have an impact on the look of the baby's room.

The care and effort one puts into baby's room is an extension of the love, warmth and joy new parents feel.



GREAT MOMENTS IN ONTARIO

Paddling and portaging in the footsteps of the voyageurs, 36 Lakehead University students will retrace the route of the early fur trade this summer when a canoe expedition departs from Lachine, Quebec in April to arrive at Old Fort William, Thunder Bay, July 1.

The adventure marks both Ontario's Bicentennial and the 200th anniversary of the founding of the North West Company whose voyageurs followed the same route each spring to deliver supplies to Fort William's annual Rendezvous where European-manufactured goods would be exchanged for furs during the annual meeting and celebration.

The expedition is a Bicentennial project of Thunder Bay's Lakehead University and the reconstructed historic site, Old Fort William. It has been funded by the Ontario Bicentennial Celebrations and the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation.

Fur trade tradition will be part of the modern-day adventure, as canoeists dress as the voyageurs who paddled the canoes and as the bourgeois, well-to-do fur trade partners and managers who travelled as passengers to Fort William for the North West Company's annual meeting. Wearing toques, moccasins, blanket coats and colorful fleche belts, the students will both look the part and act it.

A drama will be staged in more than one dozen communities where the canoe brigade sets up its encampment on the route through

the Ottawa Valley, Lake Nipissing, the French River, Georgian Bay and Lake Superior.

Though true in spirit to the North West Company's voyageurs some modern adaptations will be necessary, explained Jimm Simon, one of the expedition organizers and canoeists. "In the days of the fur trade the voyageurs were almost exclusively male, but this trip will be co-ed with 18 male and 18 female outdoor recreation students making up the party. There is, apparently, one reference to an 18th century female voyageur who did quite well along the fur trade route until she had to stop to give birth."

"Like the voyageurs, we will be travelling in three 36-foot canoes with 10 or 12 people to a canoe. Ours will be made of kevlar instead of birch bark, though. Otherwise, we'd have to cut down a lot of trees along the way to keep the canoes in good repair."

"And we will be using traditional canvas canoe shelters and tents for the bourgeois gentlemen of the party." These fur magnates, Jimm said, were the richest men in North America 200 years ago and so, when they travelled, they went in comparative luxury. On a canoe brigade they would do none of the paddling, they would sleep in a tent and be carried to shore at the portages. It also meant getting a better class of food than the corn boiled with pork fat that fuelled the voyageurs' 15-hour days of paddling and portaging. Though the corn and pork fat is not on the

menu for April's journey, Jimm Simon said they will be taking along some food common to the voyageur day, including pea soup and baked beans.

Modern-day packs will also be somewhat lighter than the two 90-pound packs that a voyageur was expected to carry on each portage trip. With three trips per portage, that meant carrying a minimum of 540 pounds. The students will be carrying their personal belongings as well as props and costumes for approximately 60 performances which they will stage along the thousand-mile route.

Little time was left for recreation at the end of a voyageur's day of travel. Once canoes were set up to dry he was expected to work on carving canoe paddles and repairing the birch bark before going to sleep. Luckily, Lakehead's canoeists will have plenty of time along the way to provide communities and, in particular, schoolchildren, with an opportunity to learn about early economic and cultural development of the provinces through dramas, songs and dances, as well as informal conversations.

The climax of the three-month trek will come July 1 to 4 when Lakehead's canoe brigade will join other canoe flotillas converging on Old Fort William for the popular Rendezvous, in which the historic site invites the public to join in some of the celebrations the voyageurs enjoyed at the end of their arduous journey.

DO IT NOW

Don't wait for frost-free weather to start your flower garden. Many bedding plants, such as sweet alyssum, pansies, snapdragons, calendulas thrive in cooler temperatures, says Tony Hogervorst, rural organizations co-ordinator (Horticulture) for the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food's rural organizations and services branch.

SWEET TREAT

Nothing tastes better first thing in the morning than fresh, juicy strawberries you have grown yourself, says Tony Hogervorst, rural organizations co-ordinator (Horticulture) for the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food's rural organizations and services branch. Grow strawberries in the flower garden or in hanging baskets to decorate your patio or terrace.

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P205-75-14	121.05	76.20
P215-75-14	129.00	81.29
P225-75-14	134.00	84.40
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P195-14	99.30	62.00
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G78-15	93.60	58.90
H78-15	98.50	62.00
L78-15	108.00	68.00

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BR60-13	126.00	79.00
ER60-14	142.00	89.50
GR60-14	159.80	99.00
GR60-15	163.00	102.60
HR60-15	172.60	108.00
LR60-15	188.00	118.00

Mach 70 Radial Tires

WHITE LETTERS		
	List Price	Sale Price
BR70-13	121.80	76.50
ER70-14	140.90	88.40
GR70-14	147.90	88.60
GR70-15	149.50	94.18
HR70-15	155.40	97.50

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825-20-10 ply	250.00	155.00
900-20-10 ply	281.00	179.00
1000-20-10 ply	358.00	210.00

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650-16-6 ply	103.00	64.85
750-16-8 ply	144.00	90.00
800-16-8 ply	140.00	88.00
875-16-8 ply	151.50	95.00
950-16-8 ply	174.70	109.90
750-20-10 ply	226.00	142.00
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Five per cent salary hike limit approved by hospital board

[WINCHESTER] - A proposal to limit wage increases to five per cent for Winchester District Memorial Hospital employees was given approval at the board of governors regular meeting March 27.

The proposal was one of three budgetary items submitted by the management and finance committee chairman Ron Workman to receive the board's

approval.

The board also endorsed a proposal to limit increases in the differential rate to five per cent and gave approval to a capital equipment list of \$110,000 subject to monthly review.

The committee's proposals came out of a meeting on Feb. 22 but had not been received by

the board because its regular meeting, scheduled for Feb. 29 was cancelled during a snowstorm.

Director of finance J.G. O'Gorman noted the Ministry of Health will be asked for an extension until May 1 for submission of the budget draft to allow time for full presentation to the management and finance

committees and the board.

Mr. O'Gorman also pointed out the board shows an operational surplus of \$89,090 to the end of February and this is \$2,729 more than expected. He said the total surplus will likely be maintained until the end of the fiscal year on March 31.

If so, he continued, the hospital will be in a good position to offset additional staffing

costs expected to be incurred in 1984-85 in several departments, including physiotherapy where an additional physiotherapist will be added.

In other financial matters, the board approved purchase of \$5,150 of equipment for general hospital purposes; purchase of \$1,820 of equipment for refur-

bishing two offices in the staff residence for the adult protective service program; and the purchase of commode chairs and a five-drawer lateral file at a total cost of \$1,000.

A list of donations was accepted by the board totalling \$6,300 and including a \$5,462 donation from the Royal Canadian Legion Winchester branch.

High occupancy of chronic unit continues causing problems

[WINCHESTER] - The high occupancy in the chronic care unit at Winchester District Memorial Hospital continues to cause problems, said Dr. Henry Prins, vice-president of the medical staff.

specific consent form has been put into use and that a total parenteral nutrition committee has been established. The question of charging patients for expensive medications in the out-patient department is still being investigated, he added.

In submitting the chief-of-staff's report to the board of governors meeting March 29, Dr. Prins said high occupancy in the chronic unit prevents appropriate utilization of the hospital's active treatment beds.

He also reported that a new

Dr. Prins also presented a recommendation from the medical advisory committee that the Emergency O.P.D. waiting room be designated a non-smoking area. The recommendation was given board approval.

Hospital expects re-accreditation

[WINCHESTER] - Board of governors for the Winchester District Memorial Hospital are cautiously optimistic about another two-year accreditation after a survey conducted March 21.

Board members gave considerable discussion to the topic

at the end of their regular session March 29. The survey was conducted by the Canadian Council on Hospital Accreditation.

It was noted that after the survey was completed, the surveyors explained at a debriefing session that they didn't

find any glaring deficiencies.

They added, however that there would be a number of recommendations for improvement, indicating that re-accreditation would be received for at least another two years.

Survey results are expected within another three weeks.

Remember the carpet

Refurbishing your home?

Refurbishing your home or apartment?

Once you've painted the walls and ceiling, don't forget another major surface in your room the floor, and the carpet on it.

Even if your carpet is dingy, shows areas of wear and is exuding a "smorgasbord" of odors into the room, it's still quite possible that it, too, can be refurbished.

Look at your carpet as a piece of furniture. Like furni-

ture, your carpet can be moved, changed and even remodeled.

A cleaning alone may restore your carpet's luster. If so, now is the time to give it a cleaning that really gets the dirt out, and doesn't just rearrange it a bit.

The hot water extraction method is one very good way to get out deeply imbedded grime. Here, water and detergents are sprayed into the carpet, and then the machine

literally vacuums up the water along with the dirt.

The machine that does this used to be available only to professionals, but now many hardware stores and super-markets rent them if you want to do this yourself.

If your carpet shows signs of wear in trafficked areas why not exchange it with carpet in another room where the line of traffic is different?

Or you may want to consider turning the carpet around so that the worn part can be hidden.

If this requires cutting or seaming there are many methods among them "hot melt seaming" which can be done quite inexpensively.

Spots from many spills can not be removed, but a dye will often cover them.

Dyeing can be tricky business because success depends, in part, on the fiber of your carpet, and on what caused the spot in the first place. A spot from a pet accident, for example, can be extremely difficult to remove.

When the luster is back in your carpet, it's time to give your room a finishing touch.

Rug and room deodorizers that you sprinkle on your rugs remove pet, smoke and musty odors held by your rug. This gives you, in their place a room filled with a fresh clean scent. It's sprinkled lightly on the rug as you vacuum.

How to redecorate on a budget

Trying to redecorate on a limited budget? There are a host of things you can do with a little imagination and inventiveness.

First, scour your closets, attic, basement and storage areas for old treasures, things you put away till 'the time was ripe.'

Those printed linen dish towels you could never bring yourself to soil may make lovely wall-hangings; a bright, hand-embroidered shawl will drape gracefully on the back of a sofa or plush chair.

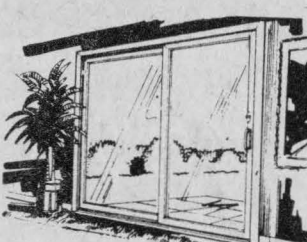
If you're handy with the embroidery needle, consider getting to work on some throw pillows or chair cushions. You can pass your leisure time constructively and refurbish your home to boot.

If the den is beginning to look a bit gloomy, consider repainting. If the whole room seems like too much of a challenge, do just the window frames and molding in a color that will complement and vivify the rest of the room.

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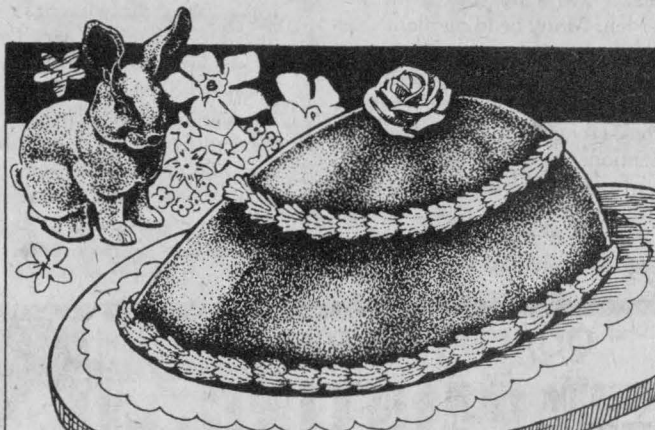
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COOK'S CORNER



Celebrate Easter with Kahlua

This year at Easter why not surprise your friends and family by serving Kahlua Easter Eggs. The unique combination of Kahlua and chocolate is a suitable treat for this time of the year and will help celebrate the occasion in true style. They are easy to make and can be prepared in advance so time is spent with guests and not in the kitchen.

Kahlua Easter Egg Chocolate Egg:
2 tbsp unflavoured gelatin (30 mL)
¼ cup water (50 mL)
3 egg yolks
¼ cup sugar (50 mL)
1 cup milk (250 mL)
1 cup whipping cream (250 mL)
2 - 1oz/28g squares semi-sweet chocolate, melted
1 tsp grated orange rind (5 mL)
¼ cup Kahlua (50 mL)

The Yolk:
½ cup cream cheese, softened (125 mL)
½ cup canned apricots, drained and pureed (125 mL)
1 tsp sugar (15 mL)
Yellow food colouring, optional
Whipped cream

Chocolate Egg: Soften gelatin in water. In a medium-sized bowl beat egg yolks with sugar until smooth and lemon coloured. Heat milk and cream in a small saucepan. Gradually stir melted chocolate and orange rind

into egg yolk mixture then slowly whisk in hot milk. Set bowl over a pan of hot, not boiling, water; cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until custard is lightly thickened. Do not boil. Stir in softened gelatin until completely dissolved. Add Kahlua. Pour custard into a 3 cup (750 mL) oval mold. Chill until set.

The Yolk: Blend cream cheese, pureed apricots and sugar until smooth. Heighten colour if desired with a drop of yellow food colouring. An hour or so before serving remove mold from fridge and scoop out a scant cup of the jelled chocolate cream from the centre, leaving a 1" (2.5 cm) border. Fill centre with "yolk" mixture and return to the fridge.

When ready to serve, unmold egg and decorate if desired with stiffly beaten whipped cream flavoured with a teaspoon or two of Kahlua. Pipe swirls around the bottom edge of the egg and across the top: place a candy rose in the centre. Slice in wedges to serve.

Individual "eggs": Proceed as above using small oval molds. Serves 6.

For additional free recipes using Kahlua, send your name and address to Cook's Corner - Kahlua, Box 747, Station K, Toronto M4P 2X1.

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IN WINCHESTER

★ **Your Key To Driving Pleasure**

At Only \$159.00 Per Month

48 Monthly Payment At \$159.00 Per Month & Tax
100,000 Free Km.

No

Down Payment

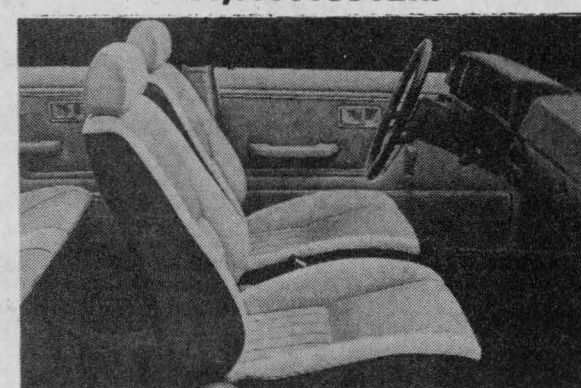
★★★

\$175.00

Refundable

Security Deposit And First

Monthly Payment In Advance



HOURS OPEN:

Mon.- Thurs. 9:00-8:00

FRI. 9:00-5:00

SAT. 9:00-5:00

774-2520

