ONE STOP SHOPPING
Crafts, Notions, Upholstery
Drapery, Leatherette,
Dress Fabrics,
Knitting Yarns
D & K FABRICS
Morrisburg Shopping Plaza

THE IROQUOIS POST

1979 PRIZE WINNER CANADIAN COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS ASSOCIATION BETTER NEWSPAPERS COMPETITIONS

VOLUME 57 WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 27, 1980 25c NUMBER 37

Stampville parents tell committee:

Send kids to Iroquois if you close school

The end may be in sight for the Stampville Public School, but parents who send their children to the school are remaining optimistic that it will stay open for another year.

Approximately 50 parents and interested persons turned up at the public meeting held last Wednesday at the school to listen to a school facilities committee review the possible closing.

Ken McLennen, superintendent for Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County School Board, told the audience that the basic reasoning behind the review of the school's status was because of the declining student enrollment that has had a secondary effect on the school board.

Over the past 10 years, McLennen, said the school board has seen the student population for SD and G drop by 2,460. That trend is not expected to stabilize until the end of the century he added.

With the decline that ration of money per student has also dropped because the board's financial picture each year is determined by the number of students enrolled in the system.

Presently the board is only using 73 percent of the space in the system another factor to the background of the problem.

While the problem will not go away, McLennen said that the financial problem has to be dealt with and could not be ignored. Stampville, along with six other schools in the boards 39 schools are under review for possible closing.

As part of a five-year plan that the board started in the fall of last year, attempts have been made to project enrollments at schools.

McLennen said that some of those projections are a decline of 411 students in elementary schools until 1984; a decline of 39 at Iroquois Public School; but an increase of 12 at Stampville.

Citing a birth rate for Dundas County since 1964, he said there has been a drop from 364 that year to 254 in 1979. Stampville has also suffered from that drop, with a student population of 160 in 1969 dropping to 60 in 1979, a loss of 100.

While McLennen did admit that part of that drop was due to a rezoning of Highway 2 that saw some students go to Iroquois, but he stressed that the decline in births had played a major part.

The alternatives to the problem would be to "simply keep the school open" McLennen said, or close it and send all of the students to Iroquois, or split them between Iroquois and Dixon's Corners Public School."

Class sizes would have to be doubled in some cases, with crowding expected for the first year at Iroquois if the Stampville students were sent there.

That crowding would be gradualy eased as the projected decline at the school came into effect. There are presently 150 students now enrolled at IPS.

Some parents felt that the spliting up of the students would be detrimental, since those attending Dixon's Corner's would have to attend Nationview for grade 7 and 8.

One parent felt that the friends that have been made in the school played an important part in the student's lives and that if the school eventually did have to be closed, then they should all be sent to Iroquois where they would still be with friends that they had made at Stampville.

McLennen told the audience that he got the feeling that "if the school was closed, you would rather see the students go to Iroquois. Not be split up."

He urged the parents to make sure that idea was presented in

See page 2



Bottoms up

It's bottom's up at Iroquois Public School every Friday morning as the school heads into it's second month of fluoride rinsing. Principal John McMartin says that the majority of the students are participating in the weekly rinsing and the program takes up about 10 minutes of each week. Helping out with the dispensing of the fluoride is Mrs. Rosalie Mayhew on the left, while Coralee Easter watches in the background as Mike McCurdy, a grade 4 student, takes hold of the fluoride rinse, and has a few reservations about the immediate future.

Accident victim dies from injuries

One woman has died as a result of injuries sustained last week when the vehicle she was driving collided with a United Counties snowplow on County Road 4.

Gertrude Render, 80, died at the Ottawa Civic Hospital, Monday after sustaining injuries when her 1965 Comet, travelling eastbound on County Road 4, struck the left front section of a United Counties snowplow travelling west February 19th.

The impact of the collision sent both Render and her passenger, Audrey Moke, by ambulance to Winchester Hospital, where they were later transferred to the Civic.

No charges have been laid in the incident and damages have been estimated at $3,000. for the Render vehicle and $2,800.

See page 2

Flu bug bites into area

The influenza bug has been sweeping through Eastern Ontario and has bitten into the attendance of area schools although a cross-section of local industry has reported a normal absenteeism rate for this time of year.

C.C. Hart, principal of Seaway District High School in Iroquois, said the school has been hit hard by the flu. Hart said last Friday there were 136 students missing from the total enrollment of 726. "There might be a few playing hookey," he stated, "but most of them have the flu." For most of the past two weeks there have been more than 100 students absent each day. Hart also noted that on two separate days there were six teachers out with the flu.

Elementary schools in the area have also fallen prey to the flu bug. St. Mary's Separate School and Morrisburg Public School both in Morrisburg have suffered. A spokesperson from St. Mary's said that one day there were 16 students of an enrollment of 32 absent with the flu, while Marjorie Droppo, secretary at the public school indicated there have been times when more than 50 of the school's 253 students have been absent.

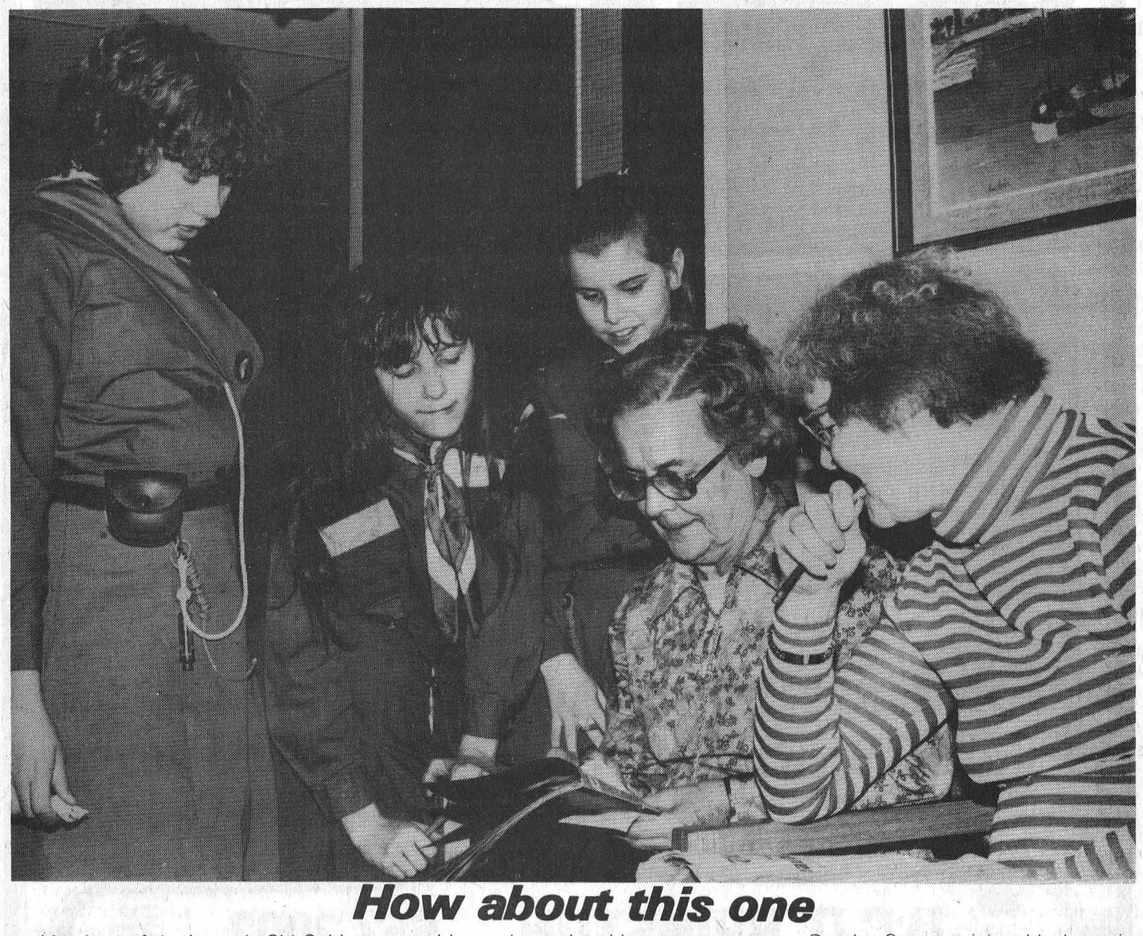
Bob Gilroy, principal of Stampville Public School said the number of absentees has varied. Sixty children attend Stampville and Gilroy said the most absent in any one day has been 12. "The primary grades are the hardest hit," he added.

Of the 186 students attending Iroquois Public School there have been as few as 25 and as many as 50 students absent with influenza during the past two weeks, John McMartin, school principal said. Jack McCue, teacher at St. Cecilia's Separate School, in Iroquois said there have been as many as 17 students absent out of the school's 87 enrollment.

Lorne Bender, principal of Benson Public School in Cardinal, said his school has also been suffering the effects of the flu bug. Last week Bender said the school had been sending "three or four", students home each day. "One day we had a staff member out with the flu", he noted, "so we called in a supply teacher and now he's out."

Sharon Dillabough, head nurse at the St. Lawrence Medical Clinic in Morrisburg, said the incidence of flu is no higher this year than in the past. The difference, she pointed out, is that this year it didn't strike until mid-February. "Usually it runs from the third week of January until the beginning of February."

See page 5



How about this one

Members of the Iroquois Girl Guides stopped by at the senior citizens apartments on Dundas Street to join with the residents in games and a sing-song. Pictured left to right are Carolyn Swank, Sheryl Toupin, Catherine Whittaker, Mrs. Doreen Perry and Mrs. Hilda Wilson.

Firefighters attempt to bridge communication gap

Getting men to realize there is fire is the biggest problem that the Morrisburg Fire Department is facing said the communities fire chief.

Les Bilmer, fire chief for the village, told council last week at a special meeting that the siren now utilized by the village is inefficient, and it's capacity is sometimes diminished by such conditions as the weather.

"Our biggest problem is getting the guys to realize there is a fire, sometimes the siren can not be heard in sections of the village, particulary if there is a strong wind," he told council.

A possible solution to that problem, Bilmer told council, may be to invest into a pager system, whereby the 17 firefighters would each have a pager with them at all times and be alerted to a fire.

The drawback to getting the system would be the expense, which council felt was too large to jump into without knowing something about alternatives and possible problems with the paging system. It is estimated to cost about $6,000. for the pagers alone.

Councillor Mike McInnis suggested to the chief that a possible route to take would be to look at renting a few to see how they function, while councillor Gerry Rosenquist went one step further and said that the department might be able to get a buy-back agreement, in the event the system does not work out for one reason or another and pay a rental fee for the time they did use the system.

The fire chief told council that communications was a pressing problem with the department and that it could not be ignored.

He cited the turbo train fire last year where the van travelled back and forth along the tracks, being used for communications and that at periods during the fire he himself was without communications with some of his men and vehicles. A similar communication problem arose at a fire in Mariatown recently.

Council was unanimous in agreeing that some equipment was required and gave their authorizations for the purchase of a new base-station, antenna and a mobile radio, but deferred any decision on the pagers. Costs for the three items will be about $2,475, bringing the total bill for department equipment up to $6,341.01 for 1980.

Council asked the chief and councillor Harland Vienotte to visit neighbouring fire departments and inquire about their systems. One that they will be looking at is the Bell system used by the village of Iroquois. That system rings phones automatically at the homes of the firefighters.

Council was also asked on whether a reserve fund had been set up for purchasing another vehicle for the department, similar to the one used to purchase the pumper in 1973.

Council had put aside $2,000. each year for six consecutive years for that pumper, but Bilmer was told that no such reserve fund had been set aside since for the purchase of new equipment for the fire department. Rather, they had a reserve fund for general equipment the village would need, including the fire department.

"We have put money aside for equipment, but I wouldn't want to see it specifically for a fire truck," McInnis told Bilmer.

Bilmer responded that the department did not want to get caught in the same situation as the last time, when the old tanker failed six months after the new pumper had arrived.

"Fortunately I was only pumping out a ditch, not a fire when the pump went," he told council.

Bilmer said that the vehicle deteriorates after twenty years because it has had water sitting in it for so long and rusts. In addition, a vehicle that has been in service for twenty years can not be resold for fire service.

"It may be better to sell the vehicle when it is about 19 years old and get some of our money back."

Morrisburg will also be taking a second look at the fire agreement with the Township of Williamsburg. Presently Morrisburg is paid a flat fee of $1,000. for the first five fires they respond to and is paid $200. for each one there after.

McInnis told council that he felt it would be better if the village did not have to cover the township, but added that there was nothing wrong with co-operation.

"We should be paid so much per hour by the township, plus costs for equipment," added Vienotte.

The agreement will be reviewed and a report made to council.

Conservation authority to decide on levies

Municipal-members of the South Nation River Conservation Authority are hoping tomorrow night's budget meeting will result in a drop in levies.

Thursday's meeting in Berwick will decide what the 30-member municipalities will be charged for this year and one of two deciding factors in the possible reduction will be a surplus of an estimated $225,000. from 1979. That surplus came about as a result of not enough of the projected work being completed.

At a SNRCA meeting held last week, secretary Ken Dunlop recommended that the money be kept by the authority to reduce levies against the upcoming budget. While a number of member-municipalities were not opposed to the idea, a provincial law required that the money not spent be returned to the municipalities.

Matilda Township representative Lorne Strader said that the money may be used to offset levies and thus may keep levies down.

But while the $225,000. surplus will play a major role in determining the levies, another factor has also been taken into account, said Strader.

"There will only be one stage of channelization done this year," he said. "A section east of Highway 31, about a mile in length."

Last year's levy for the municipalities was $336,000. and there may be a significant drop in that charge this year, but the final figure will not be known until tomorrow night.

A number of major work projects have been listed in the budget, including $714,000. for flood control at Plantagenet; $887,000. for a watershed study; and $1.4 million for channelization above Chesterville.

SD & G teachers may strike

Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry high school teachers may begin their strike action tomorrow if the board fails to improve it's offer to them.

Representatives of the 525 teachers gave that warning to the board last week, saying that strike action could begin as soon Thursday of this week if there is no response to their demands.

The demands center around

See page 5

Journey that began 22 years ago finally ends in Williamsburg

Chong-Y-Chen had no way of knowing that while still a 16-year-old youth living in North Vietnam, he would begin a journey that would eventually take him through five countries before he would find a place he and his future family could call home, an adventure that would span 22 years of his life and test his strength to keep his family together.

Chong and his wife Sou-Kim Liou, and their three children Chi-Van, Silt-Hang and Vay-Hang have finally found that home in the quiet village of Williamsburg, a community straddling Highway 31 north of Morrisburg.

The family are temporarily staying with Fred and Joan Zandbergen in Brinston while a home for the Chen's is sought in Williamsburg. Chong, who ran his own electronics business in the far east, will begin employment with Black's Television in Williamsburg next month.

The Chen family began it's beginning somewhere in China, but for Chong his journey to Canada began in 1958 when, because of his Chinese origin, the North Vietanmese government's policies made life difficult and he gradually made his way to South Vietnam.

Throughout the next two decades, Chong learned to master a trade in electronics, meet his future wife and begin a family, while at the same time keeping one step ahead of persecution that only fate can be pointed at with an accusing finger.

The Chen family eventually travelled through Cambodia, Loas and then into Thailand in October 1977. It would be another 27 months before they were to learn of their next, and final step, of their journey.

While the Chong family awaited their fate to take charge, Fred and Joan Zandbergen were having a family barbeque with their five sons at their home in Brinston. The topic of the conflict in the far east came up in conversation and the Zandbergen family began their first move in sponsoring a family. Fate had begun and would eventually see Fred and Joan greeting the Chong family at the Cornwall bus station.

The Zandbergens, immigrants themselves, have memories of the strange and confusing conditions that they first encountered when they came to Canada and knew how the Chen's felt when they arrived in February after a 20 hour flight from Bangkok.

While Chong-Y-Chen could speak Chinese, Laotian, and some French, English was not at the top of his list.

But the Zandbergens have managed to communicate with their new found friends and their white framed house now sounds like a mini-United Nations with the sounds of English, Dutch, Chinese and Laotian floating both fluently and half-broken throughout the home.

"We have gotten along well and with the training course that Fred and I took at St. Lawrence College in Brockville, we had some knowledge of their culture and customs before they arrived," Joan said of their first few days.

"We are learning from them and they from us," Fred heartily said.

The Chen's have visited a number of the local communities and are slowly being introduced to a new culture that is already beginning to reflect part of their many country-men who have sought out Canada as their new home.

The Chen's have been in contact with a family from Morrisburg who arrived from Malyasia last year and future plans call for some of the Vietnamese families from the area to gather together for a reunion.

The Chen's have taken to their new country like ducks to water, with a few amusing exceptions, says Fred.

"Chong had seen snow in China, but the rest of the family had only heard about it. The first day there was an icicle hanging from the roof they brought it inside and examined it.

It is reflective of the atmosphere that has kept the family together throughout the long hardships, and for Vay-Hang whose eyes have only seen the world from within the camp confines that she was born in three years ago, it is a sign that fate has taken them down a new path in life.

But perhaps Fred Zandbergen, whose memories of his own history has known the path that life can take one down sums up the whole reason for having sponsored the family and helping them begin a new life.

"One of the boys said at that family barbecue that the Lord had blessed us, and we should share that."

For the Chen family, who celebrated their New Year last Saturday, that sharing has meant a turning of fate.



It's been a long journey that has finally ended for the Chen family, who are staying with the Zandbergen family in Brinston, until a home is found in Williamsburg. Pictured together are left to right, Fred Zandbergen, Vay-Hang, Silt-Hang, Chi-Van (foreground), Chong-Y, his wife Sou Kim Liou and Joan Zandbergen.

Iroquois United Women meet

The February meeting of the Iroquois United Women was held at 2 p.m. on February 14th, 1980 at the Iroma Apartments. Mrs. Shirley Moffat welcomed all and read an appropriate poem "The Old Snowstorm.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The only correspondence was from Kemptville United Church concerning their 150th Anniversary and one of their celebrations in the form of a Quilt & Rug Fair and Sale on October 10 and 11, 1980. Entry forms are available for those interested. Mrs. Doris McQuaig gave the treasurers report.

As we have cancelled our March meeting and accepted an invitation from St. John's United Church Women, Cardinal, to be with them on March 11th at 8 p.m. to hear Reve. Ron Wallace speak on this years mission study theme Japan, we have arranged transportation for those interested. Mrs. Leila Carter will accept calls from those west and north of town. Those close to Iroma apartments will meet there and a car will pick them up by 7:30 p.m. All others interested please phone Mrs. Shirley Moffat and arrangements for a ride will be made.

Our Stewardship convener, Mrs. Edith Norton read a short story on work being done in Ignace. Mrs. Nelda Brown, our Outreach convener reported on the Dominion Store tapes and soup labels sent. She also thanked all for the many layette items brought in. These will be sent in a couple of weeks to the Victor Home in Toronto.

The worship service centred around the theme "A Living Faith" was presented by Mrs. Leila Carter, Mrs. Marion Warren and Mrs. Muriel McGruder. A duet by Mrs. Florence English and Mrs. Leila Carter "Have Thine Own Way Lord" enhanced the meanings of the poems and bible reading.

Mrs. Betty Baker a V.O.N. was introduced by Mrs.Leila Carter. Mrs. Baker dressed in her new blue uniform gave us the background history of the Victorian Order of Nurses dating back to 1867. This organization is a government agency with National offices in Ottawa. They are the five counties in our branch with Dundas headquarters in Winchester.

All V.O.N.'s are registered nurses and administer services to all in need with one restriction that you be under the care of a physician. The services these ladies perform allow patients to stay in their homes or to come home earlier from hospital.

Mrs. Nelda Brown thanked Betty for the informative talk and all who helped in the program. Lunch provided by Mrs. Edith Norton and Mrs. Helen Marsters brought a pleasant afternoon to a close.

Parents oppose school closing

From page 1

their brief to the school board that would influence the final decision on closing.

That same urging came from the facilities committee, includinc local trustee Mahlon Zeron who told the parents that now was the time to express your views, not tomorrow on the phone to your neighbour."

Stampville's school committee met immediately after the public meeting and formed a brief requesting that the school be kept open, but that in the event that was not possible, the student population be sent to Iroquois.

The brief will be put before the facilities committee who in turn will present their findings to the board for review March 5th. A decision is expected March 18th.

Accident victim

From page 1

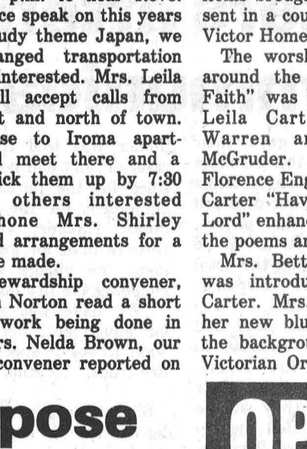
for the snowplow, whose plow frame shifted 18 inches as a result of the impact.

Moke has been released from the hospital and is recovering, while the driver of the snow plow, Robert A. MacIntosh of R.R. 2, Iroquois, escaped injury in the accident.

Funeral services were held today at the Charles W. Marsden Funeral Home, Iroquois, with Rev. Brian Gee officiating. Spring internment will take place at Iroquois Point Cemetery.

She is survived by one sister, Edith, of Iroquois, and was pre-deceased by the late Gordon Render, and parents James and Emma Render.

OPENING SOON
STEWARTS
CARPET CENTRE
227 Victoria St.
IROQUOIS, ONTARIO



GEORGE SMYTH

FORD MERCURY

Appointment

Mr. Merle Wells is pleased to announce that Mr. George Smyth has been appointed Sales Manager at S.G. Wells & Sons Ltd. in Ingleside.

George brings with him a wealth of knowledge in the auto business and will be more than happy to accommodate all new customers as well as any of his former customers with sales or leasing.

Res. 652-2336

S.G. WELLS & SONS LTD.
HIGHWAY 2, INGLESIDE 537-2287
"Drive A Little . . . Save A Lot"

OPENING OF GYMNASIUM
at
TIMOTHY CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
WILLIAMSBURG
D.V. Mon. March 3, 8 p.m.
The Public is kindly invited to join in this joyful occasion, and stay for refreshments and fellowship afterwards.

WIN VALUABLE PRIZES!
EASTER BABY PHOTO CONTEST
YOUR BABY COULD BE 1980's WINNING EASTER BABY NOW



HERE'S HOW TO ENTER

1. Send a photo of your baby to BABY PHOTO CONTEST, GENERAL DELIVERY, MORRISBURG, ONTARIO, K0C 1X0.
2. Your baby must be 2 years old or under.
3. Put baby's name, sex and date of birth on back of photo.
4. Photos must be no larger than 3" x 5".
5. Entries must be in by March 7, 1980.
6. If you wish your photo returned, please enclose a self addressed, stamped envelope.
7. Photos will be displayed in The Bank of Nova Scotia from March 10 to March 21 and in the Bank of Montreal from March 24 to April 4 where you may pick a winner.
8. Announcement of winning babies will appear in The Morrisburg Leader on April 9th, 1980.
9. Prizes will be awarded to 1st, 2nd & 3rd winning babies.

ENTRY FORM
Parent's Name .....
Address .....
Phone No. .....
Baby's Name .....
Baby's Age .....
Birthdate .....
Clip out and mail with photo as soon as possible

MANY PRIZES TO BE WON
Prizes donated by Sundance Jewellery Ltd., Seaway Valley Pharmacy, The Village Green, McGillis Home Hardware, Village Salon, Morrisburg Bakery, Odonto, Beamish Stores, The Clothing Barn, The Bank of Nova Scotia, The Bank of Montreal, Biba and Canadian Tire.

Sponsored by Morrisburg & District Co-Op Pre-School

1000 mm = 100 cm

CO-OP
THEY'RE ON SALE NOW
(Prices in effect from February 13 - March 1, 1980 at participating Co-operatives)

CO-OP MPG GREASE
THE SUPER STICKER multi-purpose grease
Carry pak of 10 cartridges
Regular.....$8.99
Similar savings on 1.7Kg pak and 55Kg keg. Also save on Lubco Grease
SALE $7.99 per carry pak

CO-OP TRANS-HYDRAULIC
A universal fluid for transmissions, differentials, and hydraulic use.
20 litre pail
Regular.....$18.99
Savings also available on 4 litre polybottle, 110 and 205 litre drums.
SALE $17.09 per pail

CO-OP A.T.F.
Automatic Transmission Fluid
Dexron II® Type F
Case of 24 litres
Regular...$23.99
SALE $21.59 per case

STOCK UP NOW AT THESE SAVING PRICES

CO-OP D-MO MOTOR OIL
A universal "new generation" low ash motor oil for all diesel and gasoline engines. Service SE-CD
Multi-Grades 10W-30, 15W-40 (also available in other grades)
Case of 24 litres
Regular.....$25.99
$0.99/litre if bought by the case.
Savings also available on 20 litre pail, 110 litre and 205 litre drums.
SALE $22.99 per case

NEW CO-OP HD7 MOTOR OIL
Reformulated PREMIUM QUALITY LONG DRAIN MOTOR OIL at regular prices
Multi-Grade 10W-30
Case of 24 litres
Regular.....$20.99
$0.79/litre if bought by the case.
Similar savings on 20 litre pails, 110 and 205 litre drums. Also available: 5W-30, 10W, 20-20W, 30, 40
SALE $18.89 per case

CO-OP INDOL
A premium quality all season automotive engine oil
SALE $3.59 per jug

CO-OP CHAIN OIL
Formulated specially for CO-OP's "the chain oil lasts" chain saws. Applies to the chain and guide bar and is recommended as you saw for extra long life
Regular...$3.99
SALE $3.59 per jug

GUARANTEED BY CO—OP

Please Note — CO-OP promises to make every effort to have sufficient advertised products available to meet customer demands. However, if CO-OP is unable to secure sufficient stock due to unexpected customer demands, we must reserve the right to limit quantities wherever possible, supply a substitute product of equal or better quality. Due to space limitations at some CO-OP Stores, some advertised products may not be stocked but will be readily ordered for you, as long as supply lasts.

UNITED CO-OPERATIVES OF ONTARIO
WHERE AVAILABLE CHARGEX
U.C.O. BRINSTON 652-2092
FINANCING AVAILABLE THROUGH Dominion Guarantee and Trust Company

District Scouts hold Klondike Derby

Fowler's Forest at Iroquois became alive with klondike sleds last week , when Boy Scouts from troops of the St. Lawrence District converged upon the evergreen plantation for their annual "Klondike" Derby, leading winter sports event. George Fowler was host.

Iroquois scouts, under the leadership of Scoutmaster Fowler and assistant, Ronald Graham, manned the tree identification and snaring stations; Morrisburg troop, in charge of Scoutmaster George Lewis and assistant Graham Reed, had the fire-building and lashing station, Kemptville troop, with Scoutmaster Carl Virgin and Assistant Danny Dufault had charge of shelter building; Prescott 7th Troop arranged and presided over the orienteering course.... First Aid was assigned to Chesterville troop.

In the scoring, Iroquois and Kemptville tied in First Aid; Prescott 7th in tree identification; Iroquois in snaring; Kemptville in fire building; Morrisburg in shelter building; Iroquois in orientation; all troops tied in the lashing contest.

At chow time, hot stew and chili were featured, with bread, rolls, coffee; hot chocolate and pudding donated by Nestle's of Canada, donuts by Morrisburg Bakery.

In the final, all-over scoring, Kemptville led, with fifty points. Iroquois was runner-up, with forty-nine points. Other high scores were made by Prescott 7th and Morrisburg, tied with forty-seven and one-half points. District President William Sheldrick of Morrisburg presented the Carroll Trophy to Scoutmaster Carl Virgin of Kemptville. Registration was in charge of Ronald Graham, who also calculated the scores. District Commissioner J. Allan Thom of Prescott was present, assisting President Shelfrick and Ronald Graham with serving, and presenting "Klondike" Derby crests. The Reverend E. Earle Eaton of Chesterville, District Chaplain and Public Relations Officer, covered the event for the press. Setting and weather were ideal, and a good time was enjoyed by all.

South Mountain residents enjoy birthday party

Miss Patsy Doyle of Ottawa spent the weekend with her mother Mrs. Neil Doyle and Uncle Lorne Mulloy.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Doyle and family of Brockville surprised their mother Mrs. John Doyle on Saturday for her birthday with a lovely birthday cake and presents for their mother who was very surprised to see them all on that day.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Doyle of Ottawa spent Sunday with the former's mother Mrs. Neil Doyle and Lorne Mulloy and also called on their aunt Mary Ann Mulloy in the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on their way home.

Mr. and Mrs. David Black and children Sherrie and Julie were visitors on Sunday February 9 with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weagant of Lakeshore Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. John Johnston spent Wednesday February 13 with Mr. and Mrs. Basil Casselman of Winchester Springs.

Mrs. John Johnston accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Basil Casselman of Winchester Springs and Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Casselman and son Doug of Elma to Ottawa on Sunday where they met Mrs. Douglas Dillabough and Mrs. Timmy Woods and daughter Tammy, it being Tammy's 6th birthday and Mrs. Basil Casselman's also which was celebrated at six o'clock at the Ponderosa Restaurant with dinner and birthday cakes. All reported a good time.

Former Chrysler Farm native dies

A former employee with the University of Toronto, Blanche Gertrude Van Allen died February 3, at her residence in Morrisburg. She was 83.

Born January 26, 1898 on Chrysler Farm, Williamsburg Township, she was the daughter of the late William Van Allen and his wife Laura Willard.

Left to mourn her loss are two nephews Eric Van Allen, Oakville and Traer Van Allen, New York City, and a niece, Louise (Mrs. Richard Hayne) of Hillsborough, California. She was predeceased by brothers George and Herman and sister Mary.

She was a member of Lakeshore United Church, U.C.W. and had received her education at Morrisburg Collegiate Institute and the University of Toronto, where she received her BA.

Funeral services were held in Morrisburg February 6th, with Rev. Charles Massey officiating. Interment followed at Fairview Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Chris Finley, Guy Hart, John Hart, Dale Crowder, Ian McColl and Chris Porter.

March bookmobile schedule

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

Monday March 3 and 24 - Riverside Heights (9:30 - 9:45); Stampville (10:05 - 11:00); Hainsville (11:15 - 11:30); Hulbert (11:45 - 12:00).

Friday March 7 and 28 - Dunbar (10:00 - 10:20); Mountain (1:00 - 1:30); Inkerman (1:45 - 2:45).

In addition the following locations are visited once each month: Elma, Monday March 3, 1:20 - 3:00; and Bouck's Hill (Timothy School) March 24, 1:20 - 3:00.

Births

February 5, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Casselman, R.R. 1, Iroquois, A Son.
February 8, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Windsor, South Mountain, A Son.
February 8, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Shane, South Mountain, A Son.
February 9, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Strader, Iroquois, A Daughter.
February 12, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Prieur, Ingleside, A Daughter
February 14, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Brister, Morrisburg, A Daughter.
February 16, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brunet, Cornwall, A Son.
February 16, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Patenaude, Crysler, A Son.
February 18, Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Richardson, Osgoode, A Daughter.
February 18, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Garlough, R.R. 2, Williamsburg, A Son.

BRIDGE WINNERS

Ladies -
Ruth J. Fetterly
Dorothy Millar
Gents -
Brent Lapier
Clare Tucker

Kenneth Mara, D.C.
Chiropractor
Morrisburg Shopping Centre
543-3226

Lions hear of local industry progress

Iroquois businessman John Ross was the guest speaker at a recent regular meeting of the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club. Mr. Ross spoke to the club about 5 years ago, shortly after he had set up his business, Ross Video Limited, in Iroquois.

His most recent speech was intended to update the club on where the business has gone in five years and to offer some insights on setting up a small industry in the village. The Ross firm manufactures production switchers for the television industry and Mr. Ross told the club that the Iroquois operation now supplies eighty per cent of the Canadian market, with units in most major television stations in the country.

He added that the firm is the number one supplier of switchers in Mexico and that substantial inroads have been made in the U.S. market as well as in many parts of Europe. The company recently began selling in Australia and expects a number of orders as a result of preparations for the upcoming Commonwealth Games.

Mr. Ross praised the quality of the local labour force, saying that employees here took more pride in their work than did those in the city.

Following the business portion of the meeting, most members adjourned to the shopping plaza for a tour of the Ross plant.

It was noted during the meeting that the local Lions will be co-operating with the Iroquois Legion on March 8th for the annual public speaking finals, to be held at the civic centre.

Tickets are on sale now for the club's annual St. Patrick's Dance to be held on Saturday March 15th. The price of $7.50 per couple includes a light lunch.

Plans are being completed for the club's Tribute to Farming night, planned for April 18 at the Matilda Hall. Ladies will be included in the event and guest speaker will be H. Gordon Green, a renowned public speaker on agricultural matters.

Riverside holds successful rally

The annual Riverside Snowmobile Club Inc. rally was held on February 9, 1980. This year there were no machines that participated in the rally due to lack of snow, but enjoyed a banquet and dance at the Morrisburg Civic Centre where many prizes were handed out.

The Bisson Brother's Band supplied the music and entertainment for the dance.

A number of local businesses donated prizes to the event.

A good time was had by all, thanks again, and we will look forward to seeing you at our Rally in 1981.

12 MONTHS — NO INTEREST

SALE

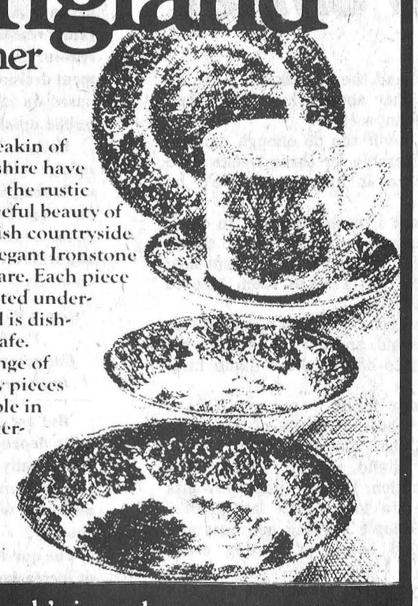


YOU MAKE 12 EQUAL MONTHLY PAYMENTS OF $44.58
SUBJECT TO CREDIT APPROVAL
IT'S JUST THAT SIMPLE

W.L. PETERS FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
152 KING ST.W. PRESCOTT 253 KING ST. W.

Fetterly's
SUNOCO UNIROYAL
A Complete Automotive Service
On Highway No. 2 At Carman Road
JUST SOUTH OF THE WATER TOWER
652-4841 IROQUOIS
Independent Service Garage and Parts Centre
Hours of Operation
Mon. to Fri. 7:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Sat. 8:00 to 5:30

SPECIAL OFFER
Collect this Classic 'Romantic England' Dinner Set



J & G Meakin of Staffordshire have captured the rustic and peaceful beauty of the English countryside in this elegant Ironstone dinnerware. Each piece is decorated underglaze and is dishwasher-safe. A full range of accessory pieces is available in this masterpiece service.

This week's introductory feature
bread & butter plate 49¢
with each $10.00 purchase
This item will be on sale 3 additional weeks throughout the promotion at 99¢ each.
Next week's feature — cup.
AVAILABLE AT
IROQUOIS RED & WHITE
IROQUOIS PLAZA

Red & White Inflation Fighting Specials



Fresh **PORK SHOULDER** (Picnic Roast) lb. .88

fresh (Back Attached) **CHICKEN Leg or Breast** lb. 1.09

fresh-backs and wings attached **quartered chickens** lb. .79

Schneiders chicken, luncheon pork loaf, macaroni and cheese dutch, bologna, or headcheese **lunch meats** 6 oz. pkg. .69

fresh frozen **TURKEY DRUMSTICK** 10 lb. box 5.99

No. 1 **Bulk Bacon** 10 lb. Box 9.49

Schneiders 2 oz. **beef patties** 2 lb. box 3.88

Pride of Canada, store sliced **cooked ham** lb. 1.78

Schneiders **sausage meat rolls** 16 oz. pkg. 1.78

fresh **side pork** lb. .89

Schneiders **meat pies** 8 oz. pkg. .95

Fresh **pork liver** lb. .38

meaty, tasty **pork hocks** lb. .38

Maple Leaf **cooked ham** 1 lb. tin 2.69

Carnation **instant breakfast** pkg. of 6 envs. 1.39

with cheese in tomato sauce **Libby's spaghetti** 19 fl. oz. tin .63

Values effective until closing Saturday, March 1, 1980. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Supplied and serviced by National Grocers Co. Ltd



York smoothy **peanut butter** 1 kg. jar 1.89

with pectin raspberry or strawberry **Mrs. Lukes jam** 24 fl. oz. jar .99

Kraft **cheez whiz** 500 g jar 1.79

Neilsons **chunks and peanuts** 350 g tin 1.39



Maple Leaf **tenderflake lard** 1 lb. pkg. .69

Weston **wagon wheels** 350 g pkg. .99

condensed Aylmer tomato or **vegetable soup** 4 10 fl. oz. tin .99

Sunmaid **raisins** 14 x 1/2 oz. pkg. 1.19

Crosby Goldstar pure barbadoes **molasses** 675 g cont. .79



assorted frozen **Savarin dinners** 11 oz. pkg. .79

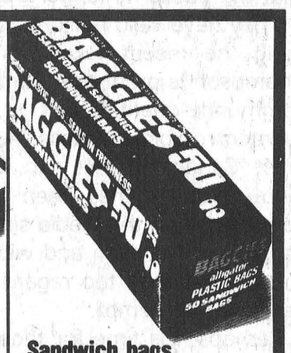
Savarin assorted frozen **meat pies** 2 8 oz. pkg. .89

Welch's frozen **grape juice** 12 fl. oz. tin .89

Farm House assorted frozen **cream pies** 12 oz. pkg. .89

Rhodes frozen **bread dough** pkg. of 5 1.69

frozen Mrs. Smith apple crumb or **apple pie** 26 oz. size 1.49



Sandwich bags **baggies** pkg. of 50 .49

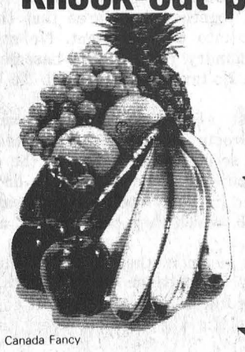


liquid **Mir detergent** 2 x 750 mL. cont. 1.39

#1681 refill **Dixie Cups** 100 x 3 oz. pkg. .99



Knock-out produce values



Canada Fancy **Courtland APPLES** 1.39 5 lbs.

Canada No. 1 **New Brunswick POTATOES** 2.49 50 lbs.

From the Tropics **BANANAS** 29c lb.

Sunkist **Navel ORANGES** Size 113's 1.19

Royale jumbo **paper towels** single roll pkg. .99

Royale assorted colours **facial tissue** pkg. of 60 .39

Pepsodent toothpaste 100 mL tube .99

Jergens regular **bar soap** pkg. of 4 .99

liquid cleaner **Lestoil** 15 fl. oz. btl. .79

shave cream **Noxzema** 200 mL. cont. 1.29

denture tablets **Polident** pkg. of 32 .99

Becel **margarine** 1 lb. cont. 1.29

assorted "Flare Top" **McCormicks candy** 450 g pkg. 1.29

assorted granola bars **Harvest Crunch** 200 g pkg. 1.19

Gaines full course **dog dinner** 8 kg. pkg. 7.89

IROQUOIS RED & WHITE
THESE SPECIALS ONLY APPLY TO IROQUOIS RED & WHITE, IROQUOIS PLAZA.

the EDITORIAL

THE IROQUOIS POST

Published Every Wednesday at
P.O. Box 400, Iroquois, Ontario, K0E 1K0
Member - CCNA & OWNA
SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
$7.50 a year - Senior Citizens
$9.00 a year in Iroquois & Market Area
$11.00 a year - Elsewhere in Canada
$25.00 a year in the U.S.A.
Owned and Published by
IROQUOIS PRINTING LIMITED
Brian Dwyre - Vice President & Sales Manager
Ellwood Patterson - Treasurer & General Manager
Dent Tillotson - Editor
Nick Gardiner - Cardinal Editor
Mike Dwyre - Advertising Sales
Iroquois Printing Limited also publishes
the monthly Farm Magazine
"THE FARMER" Town and Country Guide
3rd Friday of each month and
"PEOPLE FROM CARDINAL" NEWS
SECOND CLASS REGISTRATION NUMBER 1361

Individual Intelligence

One question that arises out of the results of last week's election is just how much stock do the Canadian people place in the country's media.

In overwhelming fashion the media, both print and electronic, gave their support to Joe Clark and the Conservatives. Most of the country's major newspapers including many from the province of Quebec rallied around the Conservatives and their tough-medicine budget.

If there was any effect at all from these pro-Tory pronouncements its doubtful they will ever show up in any comfortable set of statistics. Certainly the media sentiments were known to the public.

The question is whether the public chose to ignore the medi's message out of a general distrust or whether the average citizen felt he knew enough of the parties to make a personal decision without the pundits' rhetoric.

One would hope that the latter is the reason for the electorates' choice but there is enough belief that the media has become disassociated from the common person to seriously consider the possibility that the public no longer trusts the press.

They have valid reasons for the distrusts. For one thing the recent takeover of FP publications by Thompson is proof that print journalism is no longer community-oriented but is instead just another segment of big business. Another is that the man most Canadians feel can lead this country best, Pierre Trudeau, has been involved in a battle of contempt with the media since the early 1970s. The people have spoken and with their voice they have shown that they too regard media opinions with a degree of contempt.

Perhaps it is time for those involved in communications to re-evaluate themselves and their occupations. They should step down a few rungs from their lofty perch of isolation. After all, just as much as the politicians, the media need the support of the public.

Letter to the editor ...

Dear Editor:

A sincere thank you from the Ottawa Civic Hospital to the people of Iroquois and area. The success of the Telethon was YOUR success as is the success of the Campaign to renew and complete the facilities of the Hospital to provide better and more pleasant patient care.

A special thank you to the Volunteers of your area who gave of their time and facilities and who passed on to us your special words of support and good will.

We would appreciate if you could print this letter in its entirety.

The people were fantastic.
Thank you for your support.

Yours truly,
Constance A. Donely
Executive Assistant
to the Campaign

Dear Sir,

Before anyone else's tail gets in a knot, I would like to take this opportunity to clarify a few points concerning the tale of the fickle feline as outlined in a Letter to the Editor in last week's Post

I would like to identify myself as the councillor who had been advised of the problem. I received a phone call at approximately 8:30 p.m. on Saturday evening from Mr. Dwayne Shaver advising me that a noisy cat had been on his doorstep since the previous Tuesday or Wednesday. As I recall, I inquired as to whether or not it appeared strange and he replied that he didn't think so, but that it was simply noisy and had become a bother. He also admitted to feeding it!

At that hour on a Saturday evening, I felt that it was too late to notify the Catcatcher, and not knowing what further I was expected to do, I recommended to Mr. Shaver that the O.P.P. be called if he suspected that the animal was rabid. I also asked him to call me on Monday morning if the animal persisted in warming his doorstep and that I would then notify the Catcatcher.

Realizing that many rabid animals had been reported in the area, I phoned the O.P.P. detachment advising them of the possibility. Mr. Shaver had already reported the case. At that time, the officer on duty had ascertained from the complaint that the animal did not appear rabid, and that being the case, he did not feel that anything could be done.

Fortunately, in the final event, the animal was disposed of to everyone's satisfaction. Mr. Shaver was right in expressing concern, but wrong in expecting me at such a late hour to solve a problem which had existed for at least four days.

Yours Sincerely,
John McAllister
Councillor



One foot in the furrow' by Bob Trotter

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

"Surely, a more objective, positive approach to agricultural problems is in order. There is no doubt you are concerned about farmers but are you concerned about agriculture? Many farmers will applaud your emotional approach to agricultural problems but surely it is not the time to polarize the agricultural sector."

So says one of many letters received in recent weeks. The statements above were in response to a recent column on the fact that, although food prices have increased, the farmer is getting less and less of the increase because most of it is going to processors and retailers.

Maybe it is an emotional approach. Maybe it is not objective. But I think it is positive.

The farmer continues to be the low man on the prices totem pole. One writer said: If the profitability in processing and retailing is absorbant (sic: I'm sure the writer meant exorbitant), then why do we see meat packing plants and retailers going broke? It is not just bad luck that we have only three or four poultry processors left in Ontario.

Of course, the whole food chain is involved in agriculture but this corner has constantly championed farmers' rights. Too many people have other axes to grind. For instance, the meat packers council in this country constantly takes potshots at farm marketing boards. The consumers association does the same thing. So do the feed mills.

They are links in the food chain but I simply do not think most of them are at all concerned about farmers. They are, as most people in this materialistic world, far more concerned about their own welfare than the link in the chain.

My contention is that, unless farmers are kept on the land, unless they are given proper incentives and the rest of the country accords them the respect they deserve, we will all be going hungry in years to come.

Corporate empires not only don't, but can't, give a hoot if farmers go broke. They have an obligation to their shareholders that allows for no sentiment. Besides, proof is available to suggest that the major food chains own a piece of the action all along the food chain. They get a dozen kicks at the cat. The farmers gets only one.

The Weston empire owns Loblaws which sells their bread. They also own dairies which process the milk; sugar refineries which process the sugar; packaging companies; trucking companies; shipping lines; distributing companies; you name it. I am not suggesting that the giants manipulate prices, am I?

I'm saying that the potential is there, a potential that a single farmer simply does not have, a clout impossible to duplicate.

I do not think too many packing companies are crying over the fact that hog farmers are in deep trouble. I am not about to blame the packers for this position. Farmers, themselves, are as much to blame as anyone for the pork pickle they are in. When prices were high for the last five years, farmers got overly optimistic and began producing like crazy. Others who hadn't had a hog on the place for years got into the business.

As a result, the market is glutted with pork.

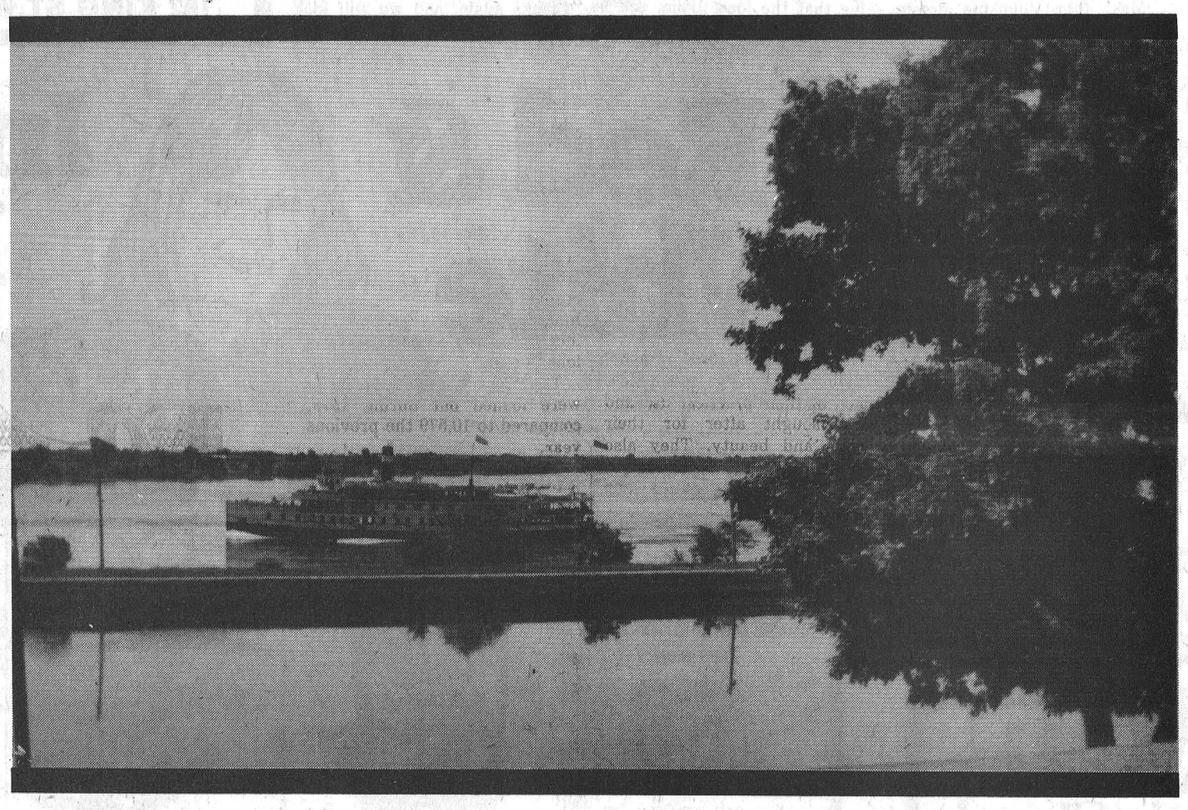
Today, they are losing money. A farmer who grossed $1,000 a sow only last year is now looking at $350 a sow. If that same farmer had a monthly gross of $8,000 and expenses of $6,000 last year, he could have that gross figure cut to $3,000 a month yet have expenses increase by $1,500 a month.

Nobody can take those loss figures for very long.

Many farmers are simply walking away from their barns and letting the banks have them.

Societies prosper where land tenure is provided. It is not an accident that man's advances in other areas have always followed agricultural success. Health is best and life is easiest in societies that have encouraged a prosperous and respected agriculture.

Poor health and hunger walk hand-in-hand in lands where land tenure is difficult and where farming is considered a second-class occupation and where farm incentives are lacking.



Thinking of selling ...

by Bill Smiley

Comes a time in life of every couple when they start thinking, and then talking, about selling the house.

After all, they solemnly nod in agreement, it's a bloody white elephant. Who needs four bedrooms for two people? Who needs a tax bill that goes up every year? Who needs to heat a white elephant, or any other color, at today's oil prices?

Each of the aging pair thinks his / her own selfish thoughts. And don't tell me otherwise.

The Old Man says to himself: "No more beefing about the lawn being shaggy, the walk not shovelled, the basement not swept, the garage falling down, ice on the roof, my utter incompetence when it comes to repairing anything."

And the Old Lady thinks: "Why should I run up and down stairs, ordinary, cellar, and attic, eight times a day? Why should I have to call and fight with the plumbers, the electricians, the TV repair man, because He's never here when something breaks down? Why should I scrub hardwood floors that are immediately scratched, and clean rugs that are immediately soiled by Him and his two dam' grandboys?"

At about this point they get together and agree that they should sell the beast and move into an apartment. No snow shovelling. No grass cutting. Laundry room in the basement. Wall-to-wall rugs. No decorating. No tax bill. No fuel bill. No bill for cleaning the driveway.

At this point they're almost euphoric. Wow! No more problems. A nice little two-bedroom apartment on the tenth floor, overlooking the lake. And so cheap. They bought the old house for a song, spent only about fifty thousand dollars on it, and could probably get sixty for it. That would leave them a handsome profit of about $422.79, which they could invest, and drag in all that extra income.

People approach them with a gleam in their eye. "If you're gunna sell, We want first chance." A colleague of mine, with six kids to sleep, and us with four bedrooms and an attic that could be made into two more, lights up like a green light every time she sees me, and urges the sale.

And this is about the point where the couple commences to shoot sidelong looks at each other, have second thoughts, and begin to query the wisdom of the whole deal.

The husband thinks, "Jeez, she drives me nuts in a big house where I can go to the bathroom when she starts playing the vacuum. In an apartment she'd have it going all day, and I'd wind up like one of those old guys, squatted over the daily paper in the public library."

And the wife thinks, "Wouldn't he like to stick me in an apartment where he'd be underfoot every hour of the twenty-four? I can scarcely stand it now when he's on a weekend or holidays. I like to get him OUT of the house, so I can get something done."

And they both think of the kids, and the grandkids. Sure, we have to live our own lives, but what about Christmas? They can't afford a motel, and that's silly anyway.

And the wife thinks, "The little devils can do enough damage to the house to keep us happily miserable for three weeks after they leave. What would they do to an apartment? We'd be kicked out."

And the husband thinks, "How can I teach them not to climb a woodpile in an apartment? How can I teach them not to squirt me with the hose in an apartment? How can I teach them how to fish in a rotten apartment? How can I teach them how to stickhandle a puck in an apartment?"

And the wife thinks, "We'd never get the grand piano into an apartment. And the Indian rug. It's old, and it's shabby, but it's beautiful, and it would never fit into one of those dumb little boxes."

And the husband thinks, "Where would I put my fishing tackle? Where would I store all those pictures of me as a half-back, that are now in the attic, somewhere?"

And they both think, "What would we do without the fireplace, a constant bone of contention, because nobody wants to clean out the ashes? But we do love those late winter afternoons, with our own oak and maple sending out heat and hues, and the grandboys sprawled before it, asking crazy questions about life?"

And the wife thinks, "Some days, when I stand at the sink doing dishes, and look out at the green and the sun and the flowers, I have a piercing sense of joy, and I don't think I could ever get that looking out a tenth-floor window."

And the husband thinks, "What would I have to worry about if there were no fifteen-foot icicles, hanging like so many swords of Damocles, right over the back door, where the Old Lady's music pupils come in?"

And he goes on thinking, "What would I do in summer, if I couldn't listen to the birds, and watch the cheeky squirrels, and gaze up through the filter of my massive oak into the gold-blue sky?"

And she thinks, "I can cut down the phone bill, and make my own clothes, and shop tighter, and stop buying expensive presents for the kids."

And he thinks, "I can stop smoking, and buying booze, hang onto the old car for another year, give up one of my two daily papers."

And by some pecular osmosis, they agree, despite the figures, which are conclusive and multitudinous, that it is a lot cheaper, healthier, and generally more beneficial to hang onto the old house for another year or two.

CONSUMER BEAT
Mail-Order "Miracles"

"Grow Strawberries as Big as Peaches!" Rags to Riches in Your Spare Time!" Sound a bit fantastic? They should. But every time one of these claims appears in a magazine or newspaper, hundreds of Ontario consumers find out about mail-order "miracles" the hard way – by paying for products that simply don't live up to the claims of advertisers.

What can the consumer do? After all, most mail-order houses operate honestly. They often carry products that aren't available locally, and the convenience of mail-order buying is obvious. But there are always a few companies that give the rest an unsavory reputation. You can protect yourself only when you learn to recognize these companies, and deal instead with reliable suppliers.

Read between the lines

Often, the advertising itself tells the story. Learn to read between the lines and familiarize yourself with some of the more popular gimmicks:

- Ads offering exciting employment opportunities in a foreign country or in the Canadian north. Many times, the information you receive turns out to be nothing more than company addresses, out-of-date want ads and tourist information.
- Ads offering miraculous flowers, fruits and vegetables that grow much larger or faster than usual. Often, little real planting and growing information is provided. And garden products that may in fact provide "amazing" results under optimum conditions will not necessarily thrive in Ontario.
- Correspondence courses that offer certificates in a variety of disciplines from theology to detective work. You will receive a certificate after investing considerable cash, but it may not be worth much on the employment market. Investigate the courses offered by accredited night schools and community colleges instead.
- Get-rich-quick schemes that offer fast money. You receive material that is supposed to show you how to make a fortune, but the only person who gets rich with this deal is the advertiser.

Of course, the list goes on. And though the products may change, the techniques remain the same. When you read catalogues and advertisements, try to separate real facts from vague claims and emotion-packed words. What are the advertisers really telling you? What sort of evidence is provided to back up their claims? Is it believable? Has the product actually been described? What will you receive?

Check details carefully

Check the financial details as well. What is the real price of the item once you add extras such as handling and shipping charges? How long will delivery take? What kind of guarantee is offered? What sort of refund will you receive should you apply for one? It is often wise to have orders sent C.O.D. (cash on delivery) if possible. But if you must enclose payment, use a cheque or money order, either of which can be used later as a record of purchase. Keep a copy of the ad along with the order form and order date as well.

Take particular care when dealing with mail-order houses in other provinces or countries. Besides risking mail delays you may also have trouble getting your money back because of differing consumer legislation. Such things as import duties, higher shipping and postage rates, currency exchange rates and damage in transit should all be considered before you buy any product from outside Ontario.

Deal with reliable companies

How can you ensure that the companies you deal with are reputable? If you are in doubt, check the company's reputation through your local Chamber of Commerce, Better Business Bureau or the Canadian Direct Mail Marketing Association. Make sure the full address of the company is listed in the ad or catalogue. If you have to locate the company later, a box number may be less than adequate.

If you don't receive your order or are unhappy with the products, contact the company first. There may be a simple solution. But if you still feel that you have been taken by misleading advertising or unfair business practices, contact the nearest consumer services bureau of the ministry of consumer and commercial relations. The ministry also provides information on mail order sales through its Consumer Information Centre at 555 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ontario M7A 2H6.

If you choose the companies you deal with carefully, those mail-order catalogues and advertisements can provide you with a wide variety of products you may not have access to anywhere else. But before you order, remember – if it sounds too good to be true, it probably is.

Mainstream Canada

Those Dangerous Polls

By: Roger Worth

Some television programs are scrapped after a 13-week run because audience ratings aren't up to scratch. Many new products don't hit the national or international market because surveys indicate consumer resistance, for whatever reason. Even do-or-die government decisions are many times based on random samples of public opinion.

In fact, "sophisticated" ratings systems, market surveys, and public opinion polls that supposedly take the pulse of the nation have become an important element in Canadian life.

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

But are the results of such polls dependable? Do Canadians really want poll results to affect something as fundamental as who will govern the country?

The question arises because of increasing public resistance to the rising number of polls taken during recent election campaigns.

Gallup, as well as the major newspaper chains and television networks all play the one-upmanship game, endeavouring to upstage competitive media with poll results.

The media nabobs call it freedom of the press.

What's important is that voters can be influenced by poll results, particularly considering the inordinate amount of attention they receive. In fact, poll results are given such a degree of credence and authenticity by the media that even an incorrect poll can become a self-fulfilling prophecy.

An example of the inherent weakness in the system: two polls taken recently by Canada's major television networks differed by 20 percentage points on the number of people who were "undecided" about how they would vote, to say nothing of estimated support for the various political parties.

By overplaying poll results, Canada's major media outlets are asking for trouble.

Already election polls have been outlawed in British Columbia, and the Quebec government is taking the same tack on the referendum.

Freedom of the press is a fundamental principle in Canada, but it carries with it the concomitant responsibility not to overemphasize such "news" as poll results for competitive reasons.

The danger is that poll results may influence voters to hop on a party bandwagon as they attempt to support a winner, rather than making a thoughtful decision on the basis of policy, leadership, and the issues of the day.

A note to our readers ...

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

Author busy as bee writing book and collecting quilts

Ruth McKendry was kept busy Sunday explaining various aspects of a subject which has become a passion for her - quilts and quilt collecting.

Ruth was at the Village Store in Upper Canada Village with her husband Blake McKendry on Sunday to promote and autograph copies of her recent book Quilts and Other Bed Coverings in the Canadian Tradition. The book was published last fall by Van Nostrant Reinhold Ltd. of Toronto and is available at the Village Store.



Ruth McKendry, right, was at the Village Store in Upper Canada Village last Sunday to autograph copies of her book Quilts and Other Bed Coverings in the Canadian Tradition. Her husband, Blake, left, photographed more than 400 quilts to illustrate the book.

The couple were at the from 11:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. and both agreed that the morning snowfall kept some early visitors away. "It was quiet earlier but we're seeing more people as the day goes on" she stated.

Ruth began collecting the occasional antique quilt about 30 years ago and by the mid-1970s the McKendrys had more than 300 quilts along with a huge assortment of homespun sheets, pillowcases, coverlets and tablecloths. Each item was catalogued with the date it was made and as much historical information as could be obtained.

After 30 years of collecting Ruth though it was time to put her knowledge into book form. In 1975 she began writing the book while Blake, a professional photographer, took more than 400 color and black and white pictures to illustrate the book.

While compiling the book, the National Museum of Man contacted the couple and purchased 315 quilts from their collection. Since that sale they have bought an additional 30 quilts and remain avid collectors of early Canadiana in their hometown of Elginburg, Ontario.

Ruth has become quite an expert in the history of quilts. All of her early purchases were Ontario quilts handmade between 1800 and 1930. Quilts made in those times were made to be used, she stated. She also noted that the symbols which were once an integral part of the quilt have lost their meaning. The symbols remain, she said, but many contemporary quilters don't know their meaning.

With the advent of machine stitching in 1930 quilts lost much of their practical use and were sought after for their design and beauty. They also become more expensive as quilters made use of satins and velvets in their designs.

License sticker blues

It's that annual event for anyone who owns a vehicle in Ontario, and by the time you read this you may be headed for a line-up.

Not a police line-up, but that of standing in line with others who have still not gotten around to picking up their 1980 license stickers.

A familiar place in the Seaway Valley that has seen line-ups before, and probably will again this year, is the Simpson-Sears catalogue store in Morrisburg, where license stickers are sold.

Business is picking up this week and a staff member at the store said that the last week usually results in a high number of last-minute purchases as the February 29th deadline approaches, despite numerous campaign attempts by the Ministry of Transportation and Communications advising the public not to wait until the last day.

For those heading down to the license bureau this week be prepared to show proof of automobile insurance which is now mandatory. Every motor vehicle on the road must have and carry a minimum of $100,000. third party liability insurance.

How much money you will be dishing out will depend on the number of cylinders your vehicle has. For four cylinders it is $30; six cylinders $45; and eight cylinders $60. If your vehicle is built after 1977 and has a motor size of 6.5 Litres the cost will be $80.

Deadline is this Friday to obtain the stickers, and the license bureau will be open until 5 p.m. on the 29th. Further information can be obtained by calling the office at 543-2972 or 543-2973.

Elsie Seeley passes away

Elsie Mae Seeley, a homemaker in the village of Iroquois, died February 15 at the age of 89.

Born in Matilda Township April 27, 1890, she was the daughter of Ellen Feader and James Shaver, both deceased. She was also pre-deceased by her husband Morgan William Seeley, in 1969.

Left to mourn her loss are daughters Leona (Mrs. W. Barkley), of Iroquois; Eleanor (Mrs. M. Mearow) of London, Ontario; Tressa (Mrs. H. Lapier) of Brinston; and Olive (Mrs. J. Eichner) of Kingston; three sons, Berton of Iroquois and Clinton and Harry of Kingston; a sister, Mrs. Mabel Daine of Sacket's Harbour, New York; and 27 grand-children and several great-grandchildren. She was pre-deceased by two daughters, Verna and Ethel.

A member of the United Church, funeral services were held at the Marsden Funeral Home, Iroquois, February 18th at 1:30 p.m. with Rev. Brian Gee officiating.

Pallbearers, grandchildren, were Ronnie Lapier, Wayne Barkley, Larry Cook, Berton Seeley Jr., Garry Lapier and Dale Seeley. Interment will be at Dundela Cemetery this spring.

Contract ratified

Employees at Iroquois Enterprises have ratified a new one-year contract with the company.

General manager Les Craig said that the new contract went into effect January 21 giving employees an increase of 40 cents per hour effective immediately, and that there will be an additional 10 cents per hour increase on July 21st.

A number of fringe benefits were also included in the agreement that affects approximately 35 employees.

HONDA
You're ahead in '80.
MOPEDS — MINIS
TRAIL — COMPETITION
STREET — TOURING
SALES & SERVICE
Parts & Accessories
IRWIN SUPPLY
(CORNWALL) LIMITED
701 ROSEMOUNT AVE. 933-4600
SERVING MOTORCYCLISTS
FOR 43 YEARS

From page 1

Teachers may strike this week

disputes concerning the pupil-teacher ratio, a recall clause, early retirement options and fringe benefits and wage increases.

In a strike vote taken last week, the teachers voted 59 percent in favor of the move, turning down the board's final offer.

David Moss, president of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry unit of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation, stressed that the teachers would not necessarily go on strike tommorrow if they see some positive movement towards their offer by the board.

Board chairman Sany Enns said that they had requested a meeting last night to have on paper the final offer of the teachers.

"We don't really know what their final position is on paper," she said.

Bob Whittaker, chief negotiator for the board, expressed his hopes that their may be ways of averting the strike once everything is down on paper and find out there may be solutions to the problems.

Should the teachers follow through with their intentions to strike, it is likely that the board will be forced to close their 10 schools and dismiss classes for the majority of the 9,600 students served by the system.

From page 1

Flu bug evident

Dillabough said about three-quarters of those visiting or calling the clinic have complaints stemming from the flu bug. She added that for the last two weeks the clinic has been dealing with at least 50 persons each day who have the flu.

Dillabough sounded a note of optimism however. She said the peak of the disease was reached last week and feels it is now in the declining stages. But for those unfortunate persons who may be stricken during the declining stages, Dillabough advised plenty of rest, fluids to flush the system and aspirin to reduce fever.

While the schools have been struck with influenza, three local industries have reported few adverse effects.

Ken Weldon, personnel manager at Canada Starch in Cardinal, said the company "is not obviously suffering," from the flu bug. Weldon indicated the absenteeism rate at the plant "is normal for this time of year."

A personnel spokesperson from Beavers Dental Products Ltd. of Morrisburg concurred with Weldon's views. "We have nothing significant," she said, "there are few people out sick."

Pierre Pinet, personnel manager at Caldwell Linen Mills in Iroquois, said there has been a higher rate of absenteeism at the plant, but most of it stems from women who are staying home and caring for their sick children. Many of those who have a touch of influenza are coming to work anyway and getting treatment on the job from the company nurse, Pinet added.

Library loans increase

Iroquois Public Library has reached another mark in it's history, with a dramatic increase in the number of books loaned out.

The library recorded 14,774 were loaned out during 1979, compared to 10,579 the previous year.

The increase shows a 40 percent increase in books taken out over the one year period.

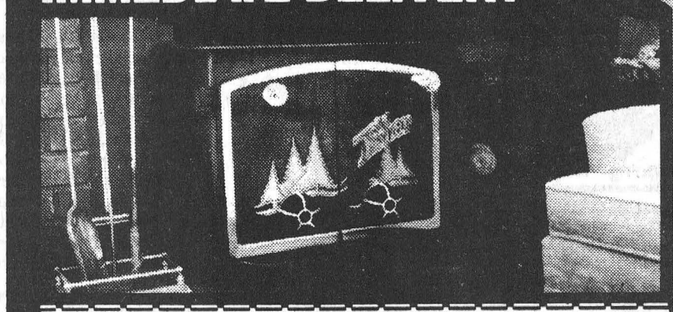
SEAWAY MOTORS
RIVER RD. EAST PRESCOTT
- New & Used Chrysler Products
- Trailers & Motor
- Motorbikes
Plymouth
CHRYSLER
Dodge Trucks
SALES/SERVICE
925-4763

OPEN PUBLIC MEETING
WITH IROQUOIS TOWN COUNCIL
QUESTION & ANSWER PERIOD
—MARCH 6, 7:30 pm—
IROQUOIS CIVIC CENTRE

ALSO ON THE AGENDA: Examination and report on the issue of Vandalism

1. To identify the nature and scope of vandalism in the Municipality of Metropolitan Toronto and elsewhere in Ontario.
2. To determine whether the acts of vandalism and the costs occasioned by those acts are increasing.
3. To compare the incidence and impact of vandalism in Ontario with similar jurisdictions in Canada and elsewhere.
4. To investigate vandalism prevention programmes in Ontario and in other jurisdictions and to assess the effectiveness and appropriateness of those programmes.
5. To assess the role of the juvenile justice system and the criminal justice system in dealing with the problem of vandalism.
6. To review methods of evaluating vandalism prevention programmes.
7. To receive written submissions from the public and to consult with such persons as may be necessary concerning the issues under review.
8. To report and to make recommendations by December 31, 1980 or as soon as possible thereafter, to the Attorney General on programmes and programme evaluations that may be undertaken and any other action that is appropriate to eliminate or reduce the problem of vandalism in the Municipality of Metropolitan Toronto and other Ontario communities.

XIII OLYMPIC WINTER GAMES LAKE PLACID 1980
OLYMPIC SPECIAL
SAVE $50.00 ON FISHER INSERTS
• Fisher Stoves - the official woodstove of the 1980 Winter Games
• Airtight, fuel efficient performance
• Virtually no smoke: little ash residue
• Black matte steel finish with optional contemporary nickel plated doors
AVAILABLE NOW FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY



Fisher Stoves
$50 Offer valid now through 31 May 80 with this coupon.
Winchester Fireplace and Stove Centre
One coupon per insert.
Jack Faulkner
Winchester Phone 774-3632

look super!
Bridesmaids in delicate "Stained Glass" Pastels
Pastels so soft - Colours so romantic! Shown here a gown in delicate Printed Voile, elasticized ruffled neckline can be worn on or off the shoulder. Just one of a magnificent selection.
Beautiful flower girl dresses created in our workrooms.
SHOP THURS. 'TIL 9
Vogue
VOGUE SHOPPE • 500 MONTREAL ROAD
CORNWALL

Paul Gfeller dies in Brockville

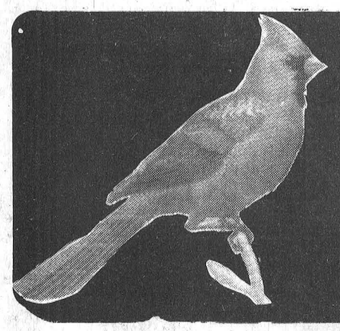
Paul Ernest Gfeller, a farmer who lived at R.R. 1 Cardinal for the past 29 years died at Brockville General Hospital Sunday February 17.

Mr. Gfeller, who was a retired caretaker at South Grenville District High School in Prescott, was 68 years old. He was born May 12, 1911 in Switzerland, the son of the late Ernest Gfeller and Mary Mosher and moved to Cardinal in 1951.

He is survived by his wife, the former Julie Helstein, a son Peter, of R.R. 1, Cardinal and two daughters, Mrs. Arthur Rosbottom (Irene) of Cardinal and Mrs. Robert Welland (Ursula) of Clyde River, Nova Scotia. Four grandchildren also survive him.

A private funeral ceremony was held at his residence Tuesday, February 19 with Reverend David Bugler presiding. Cremation followed and the remains will rest at the residence.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Purcell Funeral Home in Spencerville.



Cardinal This Week

1880-1980

Lorne Bender

Principal believes in involvement

Lorne Bender is a firm believer in community involvement. Its no surprise then, that the 42-year-old principal of Benson Public School stresses a personal touch in the dealings of the school.

Bender said he and the school staff try to establish an enjoyable atmosphere in the school. "We try to short-circuit the negative feelings," he added, "and urge everyone to have a good day."

Part of the principal's job is to act as a counsellor to the students and sometimes between the students and teachers. The emphasis, Bender said, is to learn more about the students in order to help them with their problems. Parents are also encouraged to bring forward any questions they may have to school representatives. "Our doors are always open to them," he stated.

Bender began his tenure as Benson's principal last fall and he said the job has offered him a "different dimension" than his previous post as principal of South Edwardsburg Public School in Johnstown. For one thing this is the first year since 1958 that he has not taught a class and the administrative demands are greater at Benson.

"I miss teaching," Bender offered, "but as far as work goes its been a good change for me." He said he now spends more time planning, following through on plans and overseeing school programs than when he was in Johnstown. When teaching at South Edwardsburg Public, Bender said his class was often interrupted so that he "could answer to the demands of the day of a principal". That is one distraction he no longer has but he noted that he does take the opportunities he can to talk with the students and sit in on classes.

Another difference Bender discovered when he came to Cardinal is the role of the school in the community. In Johnstown the school was the hub of the town but this is not so in Cardinal. Bender said he tries to overcome this factor by keeping the doors open to the public and by informing the parents of school activities through newsletters.

As principal of Benson, Bender is involved with the principals and vice-principals committee in Leeds-Grenville and this committee meets with the counties' Board of Education monthly to share tis feelings on educational matters. Bender also offers input to the South Grenville District High School in Prescott where most of Benson's graduates pursue their secondary education.

Bender lives in Johnstown with his wife Caroline and daughters Kathy 12, and Donna, 9, and son Gary 10. He is very involved in that community as attested by his roles in local organizations. He is president of the Edwardsburg Figure Skating Club, Chairman of the committee of Stewards for Johnstown's United Church, was superintendent of the Sunday School from 1963 to 1979 and past chairman of the South Edwardsburg Community Association.

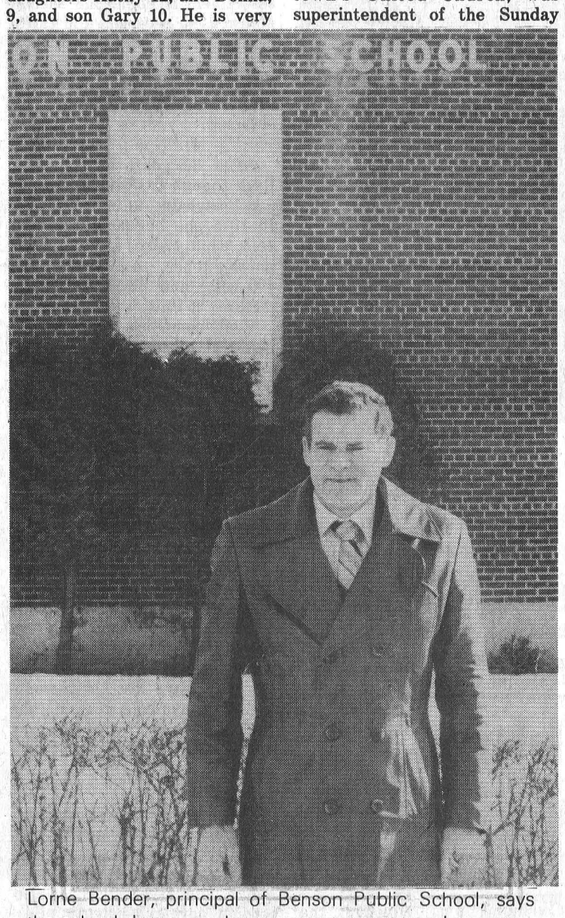
Though he is involved with many organizations, Bender said his life is not all work and no play. His family is involved with two local square-dancing clubs as well as being members of a round-dancing group. These and other leisure-time activities break up the work routine, he said.

Bender was born near Monkland and received his elementary education at Strathmore and his secondary schooling at Maxville. In 1959 he began teachers' college in Toronto and graduated from the Ottawa college in the spring of 1961.

In the fall of 1961 Bender began teaching in the six-room school in Johnstown. In 1962 he was appointed principal of the school by Edwardsburg Township and he also continued teaching. Bender said he has taught in all of the major disciplines including music, geography, history, science, physical education and English.

In 1969 he began studying part-time at Carleton University in Ottawa and in 1974 he received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Education.

Bender taught Sunday School for the United Church when he was still going to high school and he said this desire to work with people and share their company led him to the choice of a teaching career. "It was a practical decision," he stated, "no one else in my family was involved with teaching."



Lorne Bender, principal of Benson Public School, says the school doors are always open to concerned parents.

Bantam Redbirds earn victories on determination

The Cardinal McLaughlin Furniture Bantam Redbirds have been up against the odds in Ottawa District Hockey Association Playdowns, but so far they have won on determination.

The district playdowns are set up according to population and Cardinal falls into the "D" Category. However they were late entering and then accepted an opening in the tougher B Division when Carleton Place dropped out.

In the first round Cardinal, Prescott and Osgoode played a home and home series with each other. The team with the worst record being eleiminated.

Cardinal and Osgoode came up with identical recores of 2 wins, 1 loss and a tie. Prescott was eliminated on the basis of thier 0-2-2 record. The Redbirds are now waiting to play either Renfrew or Arnprior in the next round.

Meanwhile in league action Cardinal and Morrisburg ended up in a tie for first place with 10 wins, 3 losses and 3 ties. The Redbirds play Spencerville in a best 2 of 3 series.

Phil Johnson point champion

Twenty-one compete in races

Phil Johnson roared away with the overall point championship and the trophy that went with it at the snowmobile drag races held Saturday on the canal near the legion and sponsored by the Cardinal Snowmobile Club.

Twenty-one machines from as far as Oshawa were on hand for the competition which began at about 12:30 p.m. and finished at 4:30 p.m. Garry Lloyd, club president, said the spectators on hand seemed to enjoy themselves and added he felt it was a "good show". Lloyd said there were other races going on in Calibogie and felt that caused some drivers to miss Cardinal's races. He said he hopes the club will sponsor races again next year.

Dave Wade, driving two separate machines captured first in four races including the 440 Super Mod, 340 Super Mod, Mod Stock 340 and Mod Stock 250. D. Shaver took first in both the G Stock and H Stock races.

Loilly Houthuyf picked up first place in the Super Stock competition as well as a second place finish in the A Stock. Other winners were Bob Switzer in the A Stock, Bill Tripp in B stock, Phil Johnson in C Stock, Jeff Beatty in D Stock and Ray Dixon in E Stock.

Each first-place finisher won a trophy as well as 60 percent of the prize money. Second-place finishers took home 40 percent of the prize money.

Following the races the club held a dance at the Matilda Township Hall with music by Rythm Incorporated. At the dance Joyce Gallinges won $107 in a 50-50 draw.

Pittston personals

Pittston women held their quilting bee on Tuesday with a pot luck dinner at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burchill and family of Pittston enjoyed a brunch, Sunday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burchill.

Several families have had flu here.

Miss Elizabeth Elliott and Mrs. C. Marlatt made several hospital and family calls in Brockville recently.

Dugan's Furniture
Complete Line of Furniture & Carpeting
Sales & Installations
FREE ESTIMATES
Cardinal 657-3351

STEPPING OUT

IROQUOIS COFFEE SHOP
Licensed Dining Lounge
Varied Menu Specializing In Italian Dishes
Iroquois Shopping Plaza

WINCHESTER THEATRE
THURS., FRI., SAT.
FEB. 28, 29 MARCH 1
THE FISH THAT SAVED PITTSBURGH
Starring Julius Irving, Meadowlark Lemon, Flip Wilson and Jonathon Winters. Twelve of the goofiest characters to call themselves a team.
Adult Entertainment
MON., TUES., WED.
MARCH 3, 4, 5
LA CAGE AUX FOLLES
French Language with English subtitles.
Adult Entertainment

Visit Mane-Wing Studio
R.R. No. 2 Ingleside
Tel. 537-2685
•POTTERY
•PAINTING
•SCULPTURE
Open May thru December
Jan. to May by appointment only
Libby Peterson

WINTER CARNIVAL WEEKEND
SPECIALS from JACK'S OF CARDINAL
SPECIAL GROUP ONLY MEN'S DRESS PANTS
Polyester Knits, Wool Blends, Latest styles.
Values to $35.00
CARNIVAL SPECIAL HALF REG. PRICE
LADIES BLOUSES
Entire stock including "Hang Ten" styles.
Values to $36.95
CARNIVAL SPECIAL HALF REG. PRICE
Shop early for best selection - Chargex & Master Charge accepted.
For an evening of great family entertainment be sure to see the Ice Revue being presented by the Cardinal Figure Skating Club at the Community Center Friday evening starting at 7:30 p.m.

SEAWAY RESTAURANT
Canadian & Italian Foods
PIZZA
Take out Orders 652-2418
Self Serve Salad Bar with meals
Thurs. to Sunday

BE WISE
BUY NOW
WOODS FREEZERS
Buy your freezer before the 1980 increase
Save on WOODS FREEZERS if you buy BEFORE MARCH 1st
W.L. PETERS Appliances & T.V.
152 King St. W. Prescott

MORTGAGES
For any purpose, e.g.
Build—Buy—Refinance—Consolidation.
To 95% Current Rates
—Existing Mortgages. Bought and Sold.
CALL COLLECT
PRIMOR EQUITIES LIMITED
99 King St., E. Gananoque
Evgs. 3-382-4759 613-382-4146

You can afford a NEW HOME!



Ask us about Muttart's affordable manufactured homes and the new Muttart... Home Free PROGRAM

Easy to buy and easy to build Muttart Manufactured Homes offer 38 family pleasing plans, all with energy efficient R-14 wall and R-31 ceiling insulation. Optional 2 x 6 walls and triple glazed windows are also available.

If you would like your Muttart home customized to meet your individual needs, our Home Planning Service allows revisions at reasonable cost or help in the development of your own plan.

There's no down payment on a Muttart Mortgage once you own your lot. This includes lots in unserviced rural areas. And, if you pay cash, you will enjoy a worthwhile discount on the purchase price.

We can help you build or you can save even more by quickly erecting the home of your choice from kiln-dried pre-assembled wall sections and trusses and pre-cut materials. Detailed, easy to follow instructions are supplied in our Muttart Home Construction Manual for 1980. No special tools or skills are required.

GET FULL DETAILS TODAY!

Call collect to Mr. Jim Mulligan at (613) 549-2234, visit our show model in Kingston at 1473 Princess St. West or mail in the coupon today for a FREE MUTTART HOMES' BROCHURE...complete with details on our "HOME FREE" program.

Muttart Homes

Free brochure
Fill in and mail this coupon today for your free Muttart Homes' colour brochure. Complete with details on our "HOME FREE" program.
MUTTART HOMES
Box 751, Kingston Ont. K7L 4X6
name .....
address .....
.....
city .....
code ..... phone .....
I have my own building lot ☐YES ☐NO
No. 23

Come to the Expo Ogdensburg Mall
4:00 pm Feb. 29 through March 2nd
Games Magic
Exhibits Antiques
Refreshments Entertainment
Special Thank You Fare
$2.50 round trip with this coupon
Coupon Valid Feb. 29 through March 2
THANKS CANADA
from the Prescott - Ogdensburg Bridge

Canada Starch plans $1.6 million expansion

Hot on the heels of last fall's $12 million expansion, Canada Starch officials have confirmed that a $1.6 million distribution centre will be built at the Cardinal plant.

Arnold Burwell, plant manager, said the engineering reports and drawings are now being drawn-up and he expects tenders to be called for within two months. Burwell added that he hopes the facilities will be completed early in 1981.

The distribution centre will be constructed on the east end of the company's property and will be separate from the plant's present storage and warehouse facilities, which Burwell said were "antique". He said no additional employees will be hired to work in the distribution centre.

The centre will double the existing storage capacity for consumer and food service products.

Broncos host '67 Gill Cup champs

This year being Cardinal's Centennial, the Cardinal Broncos are getting into the act, to help out with the celebrations.

On Sunday March 2, the last day of Cardinal's Winter Carnival, the Broncos management, has invited the Gill Cup championship hockey team of 1967 back home to take on the 1980 edition of the Broncos. It took some very hard work but Frank Roode was equal to the task in contacting each and every player and also the executive members who were with the team in 1967. Everyone has given a definite yes so it promises to be a game well worth seeing.

The following list of players and executive from 1967 will give you an idea of time spent by Mr. Roode in contacting everyone. Returning are: Larry Patterson (Trainer, Ottawa; Larrie Trewartha, Burlington; C. Toupin, and Danny Adams, Cardinal; B. Earl, Toronto; J. Smith, Spencerville; Doug Montgovery, Cobourg; R. Farmer, Prescott; E. Riddell, Cardinal; B. Lawrence, Prescott; J. Ainott, Toronto; B. Armstrong, Cardinal; Dave Montgomery, Montreal; Bob Baldwin, Barrie; J. Baldwin, Toronto; T. Currey, Johnstown, R. Carrs, Orleans; Coach - J. Knudson, Prescott.

Things will kick off with a reunion dance Saturday March 1 st the Union Hall in Cardinal with dancing from 2 to 7 p.m. at which time the hall will be closed due to the play-off game at the community centre between the Cardinal Broncos and the Metcalfe Jets. The Union Hall will then re-open for dancing from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. During the dance in the afternoon there will also be an amateur hour as well as a happy hour.

On Sunday March 2, the Broncos journey to Metcalfe for a 2 p.m. playoff game. For this game there will be a fan bus leaving the community centre at 12 noon. The Broncos return home to take on the 1967 edition of the Broncos at 7 p.m. Admission to the game is $2.00 for adults; $1.00 for students and .75c for children. There will also be a 50-50 draw at the game.

Immediately following the game the fans will be in for a treat as presentation of medallions will be made to both teams as well as executive members. In attendance during the cememonies will be last year's winter carnival queen Buffy Walsh as well as "Sugarfoot" the team mascot in 1967. The medallions were made possible by the generosity of the Canada Starch Company.

Another treat will also be in store during the game as the three referees who worked the championship game in 1967 will be on duty Sunday. They are Jack Buell, Al Leeder and Carl Casselman.

Bottle drive:

Majorettes raise $150

At last count the Cardinalette Majorette Corps had raised $151 from a bottle drive it conducted through the village Saturday morning.

Joyce Kroone, organizer of the corps said there are still some majorettes to be heard from and the amount should be slightly higher when all the money is in. The money will be used to purchase uniforms for the corps.

Twenty-four girls have registered with the group and are working out each Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the St. John's United Church Hall. Kroone said if more requests come in the corps could be expanded to 30 girls.

She also said that the group has received confirmation from Morrisburg that they are to attend the parade opening Morrisburg's Old Home Week on June 28.

Village voices

With the onslaught of activities for the village's Winter Carnival it may be difficult to remember what is happening when. Tonight the Flying Fathers take on the Seaway Pirates in an exhibition hockey game at the community centre at 7:30 p.m. The crowning of the Carnival Princess will take place between periods of the game. Tomorrow night, Men's broomball playoff action continues from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the arena followed by an adult skating party. On Friday the Cardinal Figure Skating Club will put on its annual display of skating pageantry at the arena. The show begins at 7:30 p.m. A midget hockey tournament is scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. on Saturday with a playoff hockey game between the Cardinal Broncos and the Metcalfe Jets set for that evening at 7:30 p.m. Sunday is slated for a full day of activities including several exhibition hockey games at the arena. Men's broomball playoffs continue Sunday morning at 10 a.m. and a Church Service and Friendship hour will take place at 12:15 p.m.

The Cardinal Fish and Game Club, senior branch, will hold a dinner and dance at the Legion Saturday, March 1. Richard's Catering will supply the meal and tickets are available from Bud Deschamps at 657-3460.

Six members of Branch 105 participated in the District G dart tournament Saturday February 23 at Branch 96 in Brockville. Charlie Farmer, Joe Crawford, Raymond O'Brien and assiciate member Ron Hughes competed in team action while Len Crawford and associate member Steve Kavanaugh played in doubles competition. Ron Hughes played in the singles. All reported a good time but none qualified to advance to the provincial tournament.

Thirty-five members of the Senior Citizens Club and five guests attended a pot-luck dinner held at 12 noon last Thursday at St. John's United Church Hall. John and Gerry Hibbard of Kingston and formerly of the Sacred Heart Rectory were on hand renewing old acquaintances. Reverend Father Ed Keyes depicted his trip to the Holy Land last fall with the aid of many beautiful color slides and a map. Reverend Keyes and his tour party had visited many of the places where Jesus walked and met his disciples. It was a most enjoyable afternoon for all who attended. Club president Bessie Tracey graciously thanked Father Keyes for giving the members and guests a first-hand account of his experiences in the Holy Land. Reverend Tom Raby of Brockville had also planned to attend but was forced to cancel. The club will meet again tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

GALAXY HAIR STYLING



WE CARE ABOUT THE WAY YOU LOOK

Friendly and courteous Service
Uni-perms, Cuts, Blow Drying and Colouring
Proprietor
JUDY BARNHARTD
225 LEWIS ST.
CARDINAL 657-3396

BARGAIN CENTRE SPECIALS

THIS WEEK!

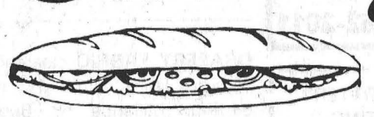


•Prefinished Panel Board
•Golden Walnut 4'x8' at 6.55
also many more items

THOMPSON LUMBER LTD.
Dundas St. Iroquois 652-4478

IROQUOIS BILLIARDS
652-2444

Super Saving





• BUY 1 SUBMARINE (Get 1 Pepsi free)
• Buy 11 SUBMARINES Get the 12th one free! Plus 12 FREE Pepsi

EFFECTIVE
WED., THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SAT. & SUNDAY
FEB. 27 to MARCH 2nd

BIG DATSUN SAVINGS NOW

$500 Factory Rebates.
Brand new '79 Datsun 210's



$500 SAVINGS WHILE STOCKS LAST AT
BROCKVILLE DATSUN
345-0052
580 King St. West
Hurry!
THERE'S MORE FUTURE IN A DATSUN
210-310-510-TRUCK-200SX-280ZX

great february food values!
Prices in effect till closing Saturday March 1, 1980

S&F MARKET LTD.
Shopping Plaza, Iroquois



Pampers Box of 12 Overnight
DISPOSABLE DIAMPERS 1.69



Pledge 12 oz. Lemon
FURNITURE POLISH 2.69

Libby's 19 oz. Fancy
TOMATO JUICE 3/1.00



Wondra 180 ML
HAND & SKIN CREME 79c



Kraft 10 oz. Pak Minature
MARSHMALLOWS 49c

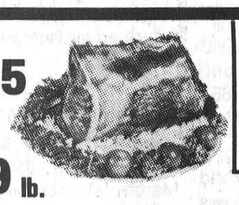
Del Monte 24 oz. Bottle
PRUNE NECTAR 99c





Kellogg's 675 Grm Box
CORNFLAKES 99c

Whole in Roast or Chops
PORK LOIN 1.15 lb.



in Chops
HALF LOIN 1.19 lb.
END CHOPS 1.19 lb.
Center Cuts in
ROAST OR CHOPS 1.39 lb.
Fresh Lean Sliced
SIDE PORK 99c lb.
Fresh
SPARE RIBS 1.29 lb.



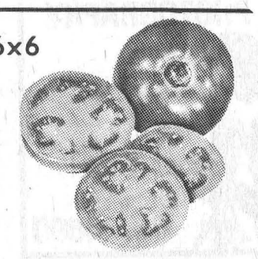
Maple Leaf (New Item)
SUPER FRANKS 1.29

New Zealand Cut in Chops
LAMB SHOULDER lb. $1.29
La Bucan Lean 2 lb. Pack
LAYER BACON lb. 99c
Burns 1 lb. Pack
WIENERS lb. $1.39
Burns Sliced 175 g. Macaroni & Cheese, Bologna, Mock Chicken, Bar-B-Q Loaf
COLD MEATS ea. 53c
Maple Leaf 10 oz. Reg. $1.89 SPECIAL
DELI STICKS $1.09
Summer Sausage, Garlic, Polish, Kalbora Maple Leaf to Slice
CHICKEN LOAF lb. $1.49
Home Made
SAUSAGE MEAT lb. $1.09

fresh produce

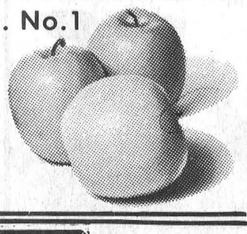
U.S. No.1
SUNKIST NAVEL ORANGES 1.49 dz.
size 113's

U.S. No.1 size 6x6
MEXICAN TOMATOES 44c lb.



U.S. No.1
WHITE GRAPEFRUIT 8/99c
size 48's

GRANNY SMITH APPLES 49c lb.
U.S. No.1



Crest 150 ML
TOOTHPASTE 1.59

frozen foods

Frozen Minute Maid 12 oz.
ORANGE JUICE ea. 95c
Highliner Frozen 1 lb.
COD FILLETS ea. $1.49
McCain 24 oz.
SUPER PATTIES ea. 75c
McCain 24 oz.
SUPER CRISP ea. 75c
McCain 2 lb.
PEAS & CARROTS ea. 69c
Totina 4 x 5 360 g.
PEPPERONI PIZZA ea. $1.75
Totina 4 x 5 360 g.
DELUXE PIZZA ea. $1.75
McCain 19 oz. Chocolate, Vanilla, Marble, Banana
DEEP & DELICIOUS CAKES ea. $1.59
Mrs. Smiths 26 oz.
APPLE CRUMB PIE ea. $1.39
Mrs. Smiths 26 oz.
APPLE PIE ea. $1.39



Maxwell House 1 lb. Bag All Purpose Grind
COFFEE 3.49

Four Star 14 oz. tin choice
FRUIT COCKTAIL 69c
Bick's 12 oz. Jar Stuffed Manzanilla
OLIVES 1.19
Crown Brand 500 ML Bottle
CORN SYRUP 67c
Libby's 48 oz. Unsweetened
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 99c
Heritage 10 oz. tin
MUSHROOMS 79c
Dare's Breaktime Box 500 Grm Assorted Flavours
COOKIES 89c
Crisco 100% Pure
VEGETABLE SHORTENING 79c

Skippy 1 Kg. Jar Creamy Smooth
PEANUT BUTTER 1.99
Old Tyme 375 ML Bottle
TABLE SYRUP 64c
Kraft 1 litre Miracle Whip
SALAD DRESSING 1.39
Aylmer 10 oz. tin
TOMATO SOUP 19c
Robin Hood 3.5 Kg Bag All Purpose
FLOUR 1.89
Aylmer 14 oz. Crushed or Tid Bit
PINEAPPLE 39c
Libby's 14 oz. Deep Browned
BEANS 49c
Del Monte 14 oz. Early Garden Tender
PEAS 39c
Top Valu 10 oz.
ASSORTED VEGETABLES 4/89c

Duncan Hines Deluxe II White or Chocolate
CAKE MIX 85c
Bon Ami 20 oz.
WINDOW CLEANER 1.29
Clover Leaf 6 fl. oz. Flaked
TUNA 1.49
Kraft 500 Grm
CHEESE WHIZ 1.79
Kraft 8 oz. Pak Single 1 oz.
CHEESE SLICES 89c
Monarch 2 lb. Tub Soft
MARGARINE 1.59
Aylmer 10 oz. tin
VEGETABLE SOUP 4/99c
Libby 28 oz. in Tomato Sauce
SPAGHETTI in TOMATO SAUCE 69c

bakery buys

Dietrich's 100% 24 oz. Loaf
WHOLE WHEAT BREAD 55c
Davidson's Pak of 12 Famous Fresh
SCONE ROLLS 65c

Small Ads... Big Results! CLASSIFIED ADS!

Cardinal - Prescott
Call Collect
Iroquois - Morrisburg
652-4806

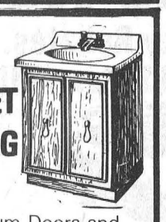
BUSINESS DIRECTORY

For All Your Plumbing & Heating
LYLE JACOBS
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
247 Henry Street
Cardinal
657-4706 657-3474

NEW IMAGE
Hair Studio

Hair Styling for the Whole Family
Mariatown 543-2431
Iris Cunningham

Give us a call for a quote on our new low rates.
Auto - Fire - Life
Commercial - Property
Farm and Recreational
Insurance
Good Rates on
Hotels - Motels
D.A. CUMMINGS & CO. LIMITED
(Cover Holder for Lloyds of London)
Phone 345-1752
In Prescott Call:
D. Locke, 925-2746

CABINET MAKING

Aluminum Doors and Windows, Renovations, Repairs, Sundecks
Doug Plumadore
Iroquois 652-2359

ALFRED LINK CONSTRUCTION
R.R. 2 BRINSTON
652-2039
Sand - Gravel - Stone
Top Soil - Sandfill
Manure for Flower Beds and Gardens
Backhoes, Dozers, and Truck Rentals
Class "A" License for installing complete Weeping beds
"Free Estimates On All Jobs"
All Jobs Cash
Unless Otherwise Arranged

Carman Refinishers
UPHOLSTERING
Stripping
Repairs
Free Estimates
Iroquois 652-2011

Complete Septic Tank Installation and Repairs
Licensed 1 and 2 -
Free Estimates
excavating-trenching -
land clearing
shoreline improvements -
landscaping-sol-patios-
backfilling
BY CONTRACT OR HOURLY
sand-gravel-topsoil-stone
lowbed floating service
water tank truck service
LEE SHAVER and SONS
R.R. 2 Iroquois 652-4224
In business in Iroquois area for 30 years

ATTENTION FARMERS
We pick up your dead, sick and disabled cows and horses.
This is the largest receiving plant in the region.
FOR PROMPT SERVICE
CALL COLLECT TO
HERB LOUCKS
Winchester Ph. 774-6916
or
Machabee Animal Foods Ltd.
Ph. 987-2818

WEAVING - POTTERY AND PAINTING
The Country Studio
MARION GLEESON
PHONE 652-4594
Open 9-7 - 7 Days a Week
LAKESHORE DRIVE
5 Miles West of Morrisburg


Michael McCurrie
Commercial
Weddings
Freelance Photography
Box 398 Cardinal Ont. K0E 1E0
Canada (613) 657-3641

Mac's Texaco
Licensed Mechanic
Iroquois Plaza
652-2000

JAMES COOPER AUCTIONEER
•ANTIQUES
•HOUSEHOLD
•FARM
657-4448
R.R. 1 Cardinal, Ontario
"Complete Auction Service"


rubber stamps

•Fast Service & Delivery
•Reasonable Prices
•All Sizes Done
•Signatures Done
•Magnetic Signs & Plastic Signs
Give us a call or send your order
IROQUOIS PRINTING LTD.
Box 400, Iroquois
652-4806

MONUMENTS
LETTERING, ETC.
BROCKVILLE CEMETERY MEMORIALS LTD.
Authorized Rock of Ages Dealer
Display at Residence
R.R. 1, Iroquois
LANDON McINNIS
Phone 652-2257

Sales with service or let us repair your present appliance.
G.E. - MOFFAT
HITACHI - MAYTAG
Washers - Dryers
Woods Freezers
Ranges,
Microwaves and
Refrigerators

STYLES & McINTOSH LIMITED
Iroquois 652-4397

ALF MARIN PHOTOGRAPHY

Passport &
Age of Majority Cards
Done while you wait
Colour Polaroid
657-4890

FRANK G TATTON INSURANCE AGENCY LTD.
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE
FARM, LIABILITY
COMMERCIAL
Office - 652-4567
Home - 652-2339

AQUARIUS HAIR STYLING

Hair Styling for Women and Men
Proprietors
Liz Asselin & Nancy Lewis
652-4466

KNOW-HOW COUNTS
PRUNNER'S AUTO CARE
•Turning of Rotors and Drums
•Complete Brake and Alignment Service


Fast Exhaust Service
Lifetime Muffler Warranty
Licensed Mechanics
LAWN AND SNOW EQUIPMENT
PHONE [613] 652-4566
A Complete Line of Imperial Products Available

LLOYD McMILLAN EQUIPMENT LIMITED
Backhoe, Truck & Trackloader
Sand, Gravel, Topsoil, Stone Sandfill, Clayfill
Class 1 License for installing complete weeping beds
Landscaping & Snow Removal
Radio Dispatched
R.R.2, IROQUOIS Phone 652-4649

FOR SALE

1974 PINTO 2 Door, Automatic. Lic. MYE 724. Call 345-0052. 37-1c

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

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

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

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

DRAPERY FABRIC clearance 99c m., lining $1.50 m., no cutting. Millends 58 Buell, Brockville. Open Thursday and Friday evenings. 37-1p

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

1972 DATSUN 510, Sedan, Standard. Lic. OLK 847. Call 345-0052. 37-1c

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

FIRE ESCAPE LADDER with safety back strap, only $25.00. Call evenings 657-4445. 35-tfn

CHAIN SAWS - World Famous Homelite Chain Saws All XL models in stock. Good stock parts on hand. Mechanic on duty ready to serve you. Good stock chain to fit most saws at popular low prices. R.H. Beckstead, I.H. Parts, Sales and Service, Williamsburg, Tel. 543-2265. 29-tfc

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

1974 JAYCO House Trailer. Call 345-0052. 37-1c

1974 G.M.C. 3/4 TON, Standard. Lic. E73 848. Call 345-0052. 37-1c

1976 DATSUN 710 Wagon, Automatic. Lic. LHD 438. Call 345-0052. 37-1c

POLLED YEARLING Hereford Bull (1), Cows and Heifers bred for spring and summer. Bill Horner 652-2460. 37-

WEEACRE KENNELS
Complete Reg'd.
*Boarding Service
*Heated Kennels
[For that home atmosphere and and personal attention)
Grooming - All Breeds
Phone 652-4212
Brinston, Ont.

FOR SALE

CARDINAL - HOUSE FOR SALE - Carpeted four bedroom bungalow, eat-in kitchen, large living room, finished recreation room, paved drive-way, television tower, in-ground swimming pool, change house. Phone 657-3105. 37-1c

1970 FARGO ½ TON, good running condition $500. Phone 543-2784. 37-2c

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

1975 BUICK - P.S., P.B., Automatic. Power windows, automatic, air conditioning, reconditioned motor $3195. Terms may be arranged, Jack Saver. 652-4501. 37-2c

STATION WAGON - 1975 Ford Ltd. Country Squire. 8 cylinders 1980 plates, Excellent condition, no rust. 657-4730, evenings 37-1p

CARWASH - Automatic. 75c off regular price with any gas purchase of $5.00 at the Outdoor Living Centre, Morrisburg. Open 7 days a week. 36-2c

COMING EVENTS

MUSIC FESTIVAL - Plan now to attend this first Boundary Blue Grass and Country Music Festival to be held July 18, 19, 20th at Morewood, Ontario. Free rough camping watch for future advertisements. 36-2c

SNOWMOBILE RALLY - The snowmobile rally and dinner scheduled for this Saturday March 1st, has been cancelled due to lack of snow. Please note dance will still be held at Dixon's Corners, Saturday, March 1st, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets $6.00 per couple. Music by Country Green with Mary Perry, at Matilda Community Hall. Sponsored by Matilda Recreation Association. 37-1c

TEA & BAZAAR - The Annual St. Patrick's Day Tea & Bazaar, sponsored by the St. Mary's and St. Cecilia's Catholic Women's League, will be held on Friday, March 14, 1980, 2 to 5 p.m. at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. Admission price of $1.00 for Adults and 50c for children includes tea, and a chance on the many door prizes donated by area merchants.

Be sure to get tickets on the $100. Money Doll being raffled. Tickets are 25c each or 5 for $1.00 and are available from C.W.L. members. 37-2c

WINCHESTER TOURS Spring-Break Tour Visit the largest Maple Syrup Festival in Canada at Elmira, Ontario. See Farmer's Market, Mennonite Country, Arts & Craft Show. Enjoy Mennonite-Style Dinner and Sunday Branch. Many extras. March 27 to 30. Call 774-2424 or visit Winchester Tours and Travel Agency 520, St. Lawrence St., Winchester. 36-tfc

COMING EVENT

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

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER, hosted by Knox Presbyterian Church, will be held on Friday March 7 at 7:30 p.m. All welcome, and bring a friend. 36-2p

EUCHRE NIGHT at the CIVIC CENTER, MARCH 3rd, 8 p.m. Admission $1.00, ten games and lunch, prizes, ladies, gents, door. Donations to charity. All Welcome, sponsored by Good Companions. 36-2p

SNOWMOBILE RALLY, March 1. Registration 12 noon, Matilda Community Hall. Meal included. Dance at 9 p.m. at hall. Further information call 652-4971. Please note if no snow, only dance will be held. Sponsored by Matilda Recreation. 36-2c

With joy and thankfulness to our God we hope to celebrate D.V. the 50th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Geurkink at a reception in their honour on February 29, 1980, at 7:30 p.m. Matilda Hall Dixon's Corners. Everyone Welcome. Best Wishes Only Please. 36-2p

HI MOM. Morrisburg preschool play group is holding an open house and registration March 11, 1980 from 9:15 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. at Allan Hall, Lakeshore United Church in Morrisburg.

Mothers must be accompanied by their children. For more information please call 543-2784. 37-2c

CANCELLED - Euchre Party of March 3rd. Due to death and illness of two club officers and good companions.

WINTER BREAK IN FLORIDA - Express by bus to Daytona Beach, leaving 5:00 p.m. Friday, March 14, and returning Saturday March 22. Excellent accommodation on the beach. Side trips arranged on request. For information and reservations call **DUNDAS TOURS, Iroquois, 652-2005.** Also inquire about our April tour to Kentucky and Tennessee. 37-2c

CARDS OF THANKS

We would like to express our sincere thanks to all our friends and neighbours for the kindness shown to us in the loss of a dear father.

John Corry and family37-1c

Many thanks to our family, relatives, and friends who have us a 30th Anniversary Party at the legion hall Saturday night.

Also for the beautiful gifts, flowers, and money presented to us at that time.

Louis and Theresa Bailey 37-1c

Help your Heart Fund

CARDS OF THANKS

The Iroquois Summer Festival Committee for 1979 wishes to thank all the local merchants, individuals, industries and all organizations for their gifts, banners, money, talent and time they donated towards Summer Festival 1979.

We feel thru the co-operation we received from everyone involved that Iroquois Summer Festival '79 was a great success.

Thanking you, The Iroquois Summer Festival Committee, Wytse Douma - Co-ordinator, Rita Michielsen - Secretary, Bert Disheau, Ed Edgar, Joyce Fader.

We are now working on 1980 Summer Festival and we would appreciate hearing from any individuals or groups with ideas that could help us.

Please call any member of the committee listed below - Joyce Fader, co-ordinator 652-4577, 652-4373; Rita Michielsen, 652-2491; Sally Billings, 652-2404
Christine Kurylowicz, 652-2407; Rosalie & Fay Riddell 652-4433, 652-2176; Bert Disheau, 652-2272; Ed Edgar, 652-2118. 37-1c

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our relatives, friends, neighbours and associates for the many acts of kindness during our recent bereavement.

The gestures of condolence, floral tributes, memorial donations, and cards of sympathy were a great solace in our darkened days.

The family of the late Elsie Seeley. 37-1p

WANTED

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

FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent. Wall to wall carpeting. Phone 652-4348. 37-1c

NOTICE

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

REAL ESTATE

Century 21
McIntosh & Proulx

C27
70 x 70 SERVICE STATION AND GARAGE, 2 bay doors, show room, office and additional space. This building and prime location has potential for a variety of businesses. Located just west of Iroquois on Highway No. 2.
Joanne Neilson
Century 21
McIntosh & Proulx
Real Estate Ltd.
Winchester
989-5501

REAL ESTATE

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

HOUSE FOR SALE
Matilda Township, beautiful 2 storey birch home located on 2 acres. Large kitchen, double living room, four bedrooms, well insulated, new wiring. Asking only $45,000.00. Call Peter Van veen 652-4754.

BRINSTON, 2 storey frame home, 4 bedrooms, needs some repairs. Asking only $12,900.00. Call Peter Van veen 652-4754.

MATILDA TOWNSHIP - 25 acre building lot, located on paved road, with 5 acres bush. Excellent place to build your home. Contact Peter Van veen 652-4754.

SALES REPRESENTATIVES:
Suzanne Coyle 448-3007
Peter van Veen 652-4754
Grant Booth 989-2636

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

FOR RENT - Morrisburg - Three bedroom townhouses.
Mariatown - Four bedroom family home
Morrisburg - Four bedroom home, heat included.

MORRISBURG - Two bedroom mobile home in good condition, partially furnished. Insulated side porch as well as extra closet space, air conditioner included $16,400.

WILLIAMSBURG - Three bedroom home, with main floor family room, double living room, as well as enclosed sun porch. New siding, new plumbing and water softener are just part of the extras on this home. $34,500.

WILLIAMSBURG - Two storey brick home. Large family kitchen, 1½ baths, four bedrooms, one on main floor could be den. Immediate possession.

MORRISBURG - Excellent location close to park and river. Three bedroom frame home, $13,000 including 60' x 120' lot.

MORRISBURG - Bungalow including sun room, oak floors in living room, dining room and three bedrooms, Angelstone fireplace in living-room as well as built in book case and wood box. Spacious home with full basement, and attached garage. Call for appointment.

IROQUOIS - Spacious family home with four bedrooms, 1½ baths, large kitchen with extra cabinets. Double attached garage plus separate workshop. Completely landscaped lot 125' x 286'. Call for further information.

JOHN ALLISON REALTOR
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO
543-2989
543-2044
Rita Michielsen 652-2491
Dale Beckstead 535-2103
Ian McColl 543-3136

IROQUOIS GOLF CLUB INC.
50-50 DRAW
February 22, 1980
Irene Marin, Cardinal - $167.00
Ticket drawn by Lyle Mattice.



Signs of summer

The smell of summer is still too far away for these Iroquois Public School students who were finalists in the St. Lawrence Softball League's Squirt division last year. The youngsters, who took part in the Iroquois Summer Recreation Program were recently presented with their crests. Pictured, back row left to right, are John Barnhartd, Peter Whyte, Daryle Morrell, Tim Cassidy, Harvey Kolff and Jeff Ferguson. Front row, left to right, are Steven Picotte, Troy Gilmour, Micheal Robertson, Steven Byers and Randy Mullin.

Lions beat Jets, Saints

LIONS 7, JETS 5 - Mark Beaupre scored his 24th goal of the season at 9.22 to give the Lions a 1-0 lead but at 18.59 Paul Nooyen tied the score at 1-1. Gary Beckstead gave the Lions a 2-1 lead at 4.03 of the second period while at 5.51 Thom Racine tied the score. Halfway into the period Gary Beckstead scored his 18th goal of the season, on a power play, to give the Lions a 3-2 lead.

Twenty-eight seconds into the 3rd period Bruce Kerfoot tied the score 3-3, and the Jets took the lead for the first time in the game with Paul Nooyen scoring at 3.46. Lions defenceman Brian Steward scored his 4th goal of the season to tie the score at 4-4. Defenceman Dean Boyd broke the tie at 11.42, followed by another defenceman's goal, Robbie Reynolds at 12.59 for a 6-4 Lions lead. Thom Racine narrowed the Lions lead at 15.32 with a power play goal but Rich Boprey scored his 31st goal of the season at 17.06 to give the Lions an insurance goal and a 7—5 victory. A fitting night to end the season, especially after receiving the pennant trophy before the game.

The Jets received 10 minors and a 10 minute misconduct to Errol Straby. Lions were assessed 14 minors; and an elbowing major to Tom Hodgson.

Lions 10, Saints 7

The Lions clinched the pennant Friday evening, but it was debatable if they would until the third period, as the Saints had a 3-1 lead after the first period, increasing it to 5-1 before the Lions came back with 3 goals in the 2nd to narrow the Saints lead to 5-4 after 40 minutes of play.

Steve Durant gave the Saints a 1-0 lead, but Kevin Mackler came back with a power play goal to tie the game. Mark Amell and John Lavery beat goaler Shawn Jeeves to give the Saints a 3-1 lead. In the 2nd period Lavery and Jeff Modler increased it to 5-1 before the Lions came alive with 3 unanswered goals - Mark Beaupre, Jim Whelan and Brian Stewart to bring the team within 1 goal of the Saints.

In the 3rd period Tom Hodgson tied the score at 5-5 and rookie Curtis McMillan scored his 5th goal of the season to give the Lions the lead for the first time in the game. A power play goal by John Lavery tied the score at 6-6. Leo Lafortune broke the tie, followed by Mark Beaupre and a power play goal by Jim Whelan for a 9-6 lead. Kevin Mackler scored his 22nd goal of the season to make it 10-6. Saints defenceman John Lavery scored the last goal, his 4th of the game.

The Saints received 8 minors, and the Lions 7 minors and a high sticking major to Hodgson.

WEEKEND SCORES
February 20
Morrisburg 10, Prescott 7
February 22
Morrisburg 7, Metcalfe 5
Cardinal 5, Prescott 2
February 23
Char-lan 5, Winchester 5
February 24
Metcalfe 12, Prescott 2

Awards to Lions

St. Lawrence Division President Mitch Collison of Cardinal presented Robbie Reynolds, Captain of the Morrisburg Lions Friday evening, the Winchester Press Challenge Trophy for winning the Pennant. The trophy was put up in 1949, with the Lions winning it 5 times since 1970 - 4 times in the past 5 years.

Saturday evening, Mr. Collison presented Marc Seguin with the Top Scorer of the Division.

NOTICE

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

Thursday March 6th at 8pm

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

W.E. Horner
Clerk-Treasurer

SPORTS

Oldtimer tournament slated for this weekend

The Dundas County Flyers will host an Old Timer Hockey Tourney in Morrisburg this weekend beginning Friday, February 29th, and continuing Saturday and Sunday, March 1st and 2nd. Four games will be played Friday evening beginning at 7 p.m. with the tourney resuming Saturday morning at 8 a.m.

The tourney is divided into 3 sections; 30 years and over; 35 years and over; and 40 years and over. There will be individual awards for each section - MVP; best goalie and top scorer.

Admission to the arena will be $1.00 for adults per day. The Civic Centre (a block north) will be open on Saturday for food and refreshments with a dance that night and on Sunday a full course meal and refreshments will be served.

Some of the teams attending are - Arnprior, Belleville McFarlands, Trenton, Cornwall Hubs, Athens, Gananoque, Ottawa Old Stars, Stormont Countymen, C.F.B. Petewawa, and Vanier.

Hockey scores

ATOM A
February 24
Play-offs at Athens

Athens 2
E. Fletcher Redbirds 1

February 25
Play-offs at Cardinal
E. Feltcher Redbirds 7
Athens 2
Best of 3 series tied 1-1.

PEE WEE A
February 23
Play-Off at Cardinal
Spencerville 3
CASCO Redbirds 2

February 25
Exhibition at Cardinal
CASCO Redbirds 2
Louisville N.Y. 2

BANTAM A
February 23
Exhibition at Kemptville
McLaughlin Furniture Redbirds 6
Kemptville 6

T. Steele 2
M. Hoy 2
T. Gill 1
B. Scott 1
Assisted by T. Gill 2, B. Scott 2, D. Patrick, B. Murray, P. Hoy, P. McLaughlin, R. Crawford, K. Cook.

February 25
Play-off at Cardinal
McLaughlin Furniture Redbirds 6
Spencerville 0

B. Scott 3
P. McLaughlin 1
R. Crawford 1
M. Hoy 1
Assisted by M. Hoy (3), R. Crawford 2, B. Scott 2, P. Hoy 2, G. Gaylord, W. Burwell.
Cardinal leads best of 3 series 1-0.

MIDGET A
February 24 at Cardinal
Iroquois 5
Burrell Fuels Redbirds 3

February 25
Exhibition at Cardinal
Burrell Fuels Redbirds 4
Prescott 0

PEE WEE C
O.D.M.H.A. Play Down
February 24 at Cardinal
Iroquois 4
Cumberland Blues 3

Bruce Mullins 1
Assisted by Chris McDermid
Mike Veltkamp 1
Assisted by Chris McDermid
Jeff Veltkamp 1
Assisted by Chris McDermid
Gary McInnis 1
Assisted by Andy Lee
First Game of Second Round of Playdowns. Andy Lee chosen M.V.P. of Game.

Playboys eliminated from further playoff competition

The C.T.C. Angels eliminated the Playboys from any further playoff action in Cardinal Men's Broomball League play last week while the Legion needs only one win to put the Hotel on the sidelines.

The Angels dropped the Playboys 2 to 1 on Sunday and 4 to 2 last Thursday to advance to the finals. Charlie Toupin and Mike Allard scored in the Angels' victory Sunday with Ron Latimer replying for the Playboys.

Larry Good led the way with three goals for the Angels, win Thursday with Mike Allard adding the single.

After a scoreless tie between the Legion and the Hotel last Thursday, the legion fought to a 2 to 1 win on Sunday. Dave and Don Berry scored the Legions goals Sunday with Ray Miller notching the lone Hotel score.

In Thursday's scoreless contest, Dave Berry earned the shutout for the Legion and Bob Windsor was flawless in nets for the Hotel.

Branch 370 bowling league

The Happy Six (S. Holmes) ..	76
Dks. of Haz. (D. Helmer)	75
Chas. Angels (R. Lanthier) ...	74
Hot Stuff (T. Dowick)	69
High Singles -	
Gail Kirker - 264	
Kenny Lanthier - 318	
High Triples	
Gail Kirker - 724	
Tony Hall - 715	

FRIDAY NIGHT DARTS
Iroquois Legion

Bull Shooters	309
Crickets	267
Charlie Angels	262
Bull Dogs	251
Hot Shots	244
Riders	237
Misfits	228
Tops	216

Most Games Won -
Donny Whelan - 5 Games
Ben Allard - 4 Games
Rick Sayeau - 4 Games
Nelison Julian - 3 Games
Jim Logie - 3 Games
Joyce Easter - 3 Games
Garry Easter - 3 Games

Men's High Score -
Rick Sayeau 140-100-100
Ben Allard 129
Jim Logie 105
Ken Easter 100
Women's High Score
Mabel Roberts 106
Doreen Bailey 100

Seaway this week

Talk around Seaway this week is centred on the possible teacher's strike and its effects on our school year. Everyone in the school has an opinion as to whether or not the teachers will strike and if so, when the possible strike could take place.

On the happier side of school life, our junior and senior boy's basketball teams both won their games last week against Tagwi. If they win their next game both teams could be bound for the playoffs. Good luck!

A dance, tentative upon the strike, has been planned for Friday night to replace the one cancelled late last week. The dance, will be a disco and will be sponsored by the ENG 480 students who hope to use the money raised to pay for a trip to Stratford this spring. Transportation will be provided to and from the dance. Please support the English students in this effort.

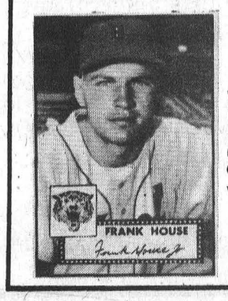
Any further developments in the possible strike by the teachers will be reported in this column next week.

Horticulture society

A social evening of games, music and refreshments were held by the Morrisburg and District Horticulture Society on Tuesday February 19th.

The President, Graham Wells, said another busy year is planned including the beautification of the area with flowers, shrubs and trees. Flower beds will again be planted in Morrisburg, Iroquois, Williamsburg, and a new one added in Duncan Park in Mariatown.

This interesting and worthwhile organization invites all interested people to attend the next meeting to be held on Tuesday March 18th when Mrs. Peggy Nadler of Parkview Florists, Long Sault, will give instructions on Dish Gardents, and Terrariums. A special invitation is extended to all school-aged youngsters to join the Green Thumbs, as junior members of the Horticulture Society.



BASEBALL CARDS WANTED

Will pay $2.00 each for style shown (1952 Topps Gum Co., actual size 2 5/8 x 3 3/4"). Send any quantity by registered mail for prompt payment. Other pre-1960 baseball cards also wanted. Send sample or list for offer.

Robert Bruce
Box 4344
Long Beach, California 90804

INCOME TAX RETURNS

JOHN DIXON 652-2216

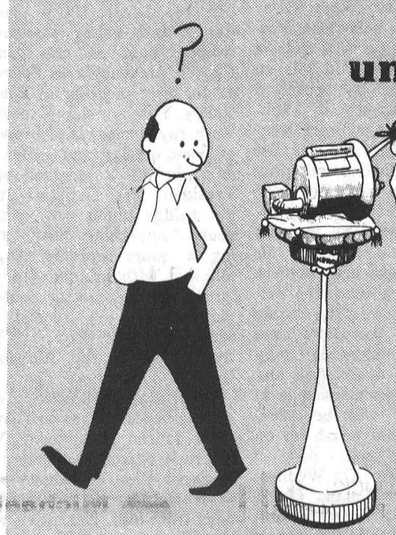
CHARLES W. MARSDEN
FUNERAL SERVICE

IROQUOIS 652-4452 — CARDINAL 657-4848

ASSOCIATE - John Lawson

Convert to natural gas!

No payments until September.



A natural gas conversion burner can equip your present heating system to use economical natural gas.

You know you'll save money with natural gas but you might not know how little it costs to convert.

Installation is inexpensive . . . free in many locations. You can buy the Conversion Burner for surprisingly little, or we will rent it to you for much less than you will save in fuel cost.

If you're building a new home, or, if your heating system is due for replacement, you'll want a new Gas Designed Furnace for maximum savings.

The energy-saving features of a new Gas Designed Furnace can save you real dollars. Ask your gas equipment dealer about the energy savings you can expect in your area.



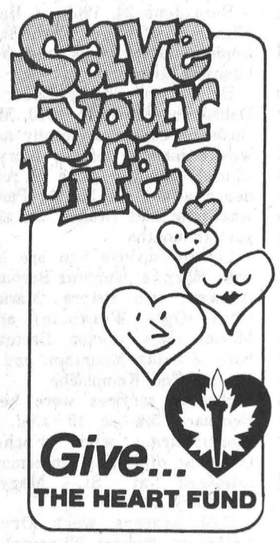
Natural gas — your best value in energy!

NCgas
NORTHERN AND CENTRAL GAS CORPORATION LIMITED

No payments until September 1980!

We make it easy for you. Installation of gas equipment is not expensive, and can be included with the cost of the equipment in small monthly rental payments. And we'll defer your first payment until September. Short or long term purchase plans are available on most equipment. Telephone your local gas company representative or a local gas equipment dealer for details. Or, return this coupon and we'll be glad to contact you.

I'm interested in saving money with natural gas.
Please send me the following information:
☐Conversion burner ☐New gas furnace ☐Water heating
Send to:. Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Telephone _____
Return coupon to:
NC gas, 245 Yorkland Blvd., Willowdale, Ontario M2J 1R1



Sunday In The Churches

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Rev. L.D. Joyce, M.A., Ph.D., Th.D.
11:00 a.m. Hulbert and Brinston. Congregations at Brinston.
Sunday School

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

ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA
Parish of Iroquois and Morrisburg
Rev. Francis N. Gooch, B.A.
2nd Sunday in Lent March 2nd
St. John's, Iroquois -
9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist and Address
Lenten Bible Study - Advent Chapel
7:30 p.m. Thursdays in Lent
St. James', Morrisburg -
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
11:00 a.m. Sung Eucharist with Commentary or Instruction
Holy Trinity, Riverside -
Next Service on Sunday, March 9.

TV TALK

by Ross Mutton

It appears that we are now going to be spared the agony of another election, and its corresponding media blitz, for several years following the Liberal majority win.

This campaign was a little shorter than last spring's effort, what with the Christmas holidays and all cutting into the proceedings. However, being a winter campaign, it was a heavily mediated campaign for it is a lot easier for the voter to sit in front of the TV set rather than trek out to the nearest all-candidates meeting while the winter winds blow.

The advertising was quite negative, following a trend that has started in regular television advertising. It used to be sacreligious to mention a competitor during your ad, the theory being that you were giving him free advertising and running the risk of confusing the consumer. However, soft drink companies, automobile manufacturers and headache remedy producers are cheerfully mentioning their competitor by name, saying how bad all the other products are and how wonderful their own brand is by comparison.

Well, that's exactly the tact that most of the advertising of all three major parties took during the recent campaign. While using fancy gimmicks like hockey players getting tripped at the blue line, or card tricks that don't come off, or printed words scanning up the screen, the message was that here are the reasons not to vote for the other guys and thus the only choice left is us. There were a few flag-waving how-great-we-art ads towards the end, but the overall impression one was left with was one of negativism.

When it got down to election night coverage itself, CBC hauled out last spring's set out of a warehouse, gave it a new coat of paint to spruce it up, cranked up twelve computers from Montreal to Vancouver, and set 1000 staff members loose on the country for the evening. Meanwhile, CTV came forth with a much more modest set, crew and made use of three computers.

The CBC paraded a list of stars for panel analysis, moderated by Patrick Watson. Panelists included Michael Meighen, Richard Hatfield, Iona Campagnolo, Pierre Berton, and Robert Bourassa. CTV kept it down to a dull roar with Don Jamieson, Tommy Douglas and Dalton Camp, with Jack Webster commenting from B.C.

CTV clearly won the panel war, because they consistently stayed with the same crew throughout the evening as opposed to the CBC's situation where every time we went back to Patrick and the panel, we were confronted with new faces. None of them really got their two cents worth in through this method. Some of the most interesting exchanges occurred between Dalton Camp and Jack Webster on CTV. Webster is always entertaining, and Harvey Kirk was kept busy moderating this group.

In the computer race, CTV was ahead of CBC for the first half-hour, but throughout the rest of the evening, the two networks were basically even. CBC was the first to predict a Liberal government at 8:30, while both networks simultaneously predicted a Liberal majority at 8:35.

The CBC tended to put more grahpics on the screen, particularly giving information on individual ridings. It would have been even more interesting if they had given us more information on individual ridings. The CBC graphic displays, colour-coded to match the party, were informative and easy to read. They were basically self-explanatory, so I am unsure why Knowlton Nash insisted on teaching each new time zone on the hour how to read the information on the screen.

If the CBC was that concerned, they might better have taken out ads of explanation rather than printing buttons saying "Nash means News".

As far as the anchors for the coverage, a tip of the hat to Lloyd Robertson and Bruce Phillips over Knowlton Nash and Barbara Frum. Barbara was fine, particularly with her interview with John Crosbie who was bitterly wishing the liberals well. Knowlton, however, bent over backwards to look excited, arching his eyebrows and raising his voice, almost bouncing up and down in his chair. Lloyd and Bruce were calm and relaxed, presenting the facts and turning the show over to the many contributors. That's the basic job of the anchor desk.

Incidentally, Lloyd zipped back from the Olympics at Lake Placid to join the fun, and was back at the Olympic coverage the next day.

Probably the most interesting aspect of the coverage was CBC's feed from a London Ontario cable company. There are 300 homes in London that are hooked up to an experiment in which the people can respond to questions fed to their television sets. The CBC asked them two questions. First of all, who did they vote for? Within 30 seconds, we had the answer - 40% Liberal, 25% NDP, 25% Progressive Conservative, 1% Other, and 9% didn't vote. When asked why they voted the way they did, the answers were - Leadership, 42%; Budget, 31%; Party, 21%; local candidates, 4%; Foreign Affairs, 2%. This is certainly not a Gallop Poll, but it probably came much closer to revealing the voting mood than did the educated guesses of the political movers and shakers on the panels. Unfortunately, the CBC made no more use of the system, thus missing an excellent opportunity.

Probably the biggest waste of effort and money for the evening was the CBC's set-up outside the Arts Centre in Ottawa, on the Rideau Canal. After setting up lights and cameras, the location vignette was reduced to a shambles with audio problems. When they finally got the whole thing sorted out for use in a local Ottawa insert, the people still left on the canal were so protected from the elements by anti-freeze, that their answers were far from coherent. We can bet that John Blackstone will pray for a summer election next time.

That's likely to the the last National election coverage for four years. There are rumours that next time around, the networks will share the same computer, now that they have proved that individually they can match each other. And just think, if the next election is in four years, it will be 1984. Maybe we should brush up on George Orwell's book.

What's Coming - On Wednesday evening at 8 p.m., Ch. 7 presents a **CBS Reports** program on a youth-rehabilitation program that took the juveniles on a 100-day 1500-mile journey through the American Southwest. At 9 p.m., Ch. 7 and 13 carry the **Grammy Awards**, America's recording industry awards, live from Los Angeles. Kenny Rogers is host. Also at 9:00, Ch. 18 presents **Shakespeare's Twelfth Night**, starring Felicity Kendal, Sinead Cusack and Alec McCowen. Ch. 4 carries **Margaret Laurence: First Lady of Manawaka**, profiling Canadian novelist Margaret Laurence. That's also at 9 p.m. At 10 p.m. the CBC presents **The Referendum**, made in Quebec, looking at Quebec's political history from Duplessis through to the eve of the Referendum. At 11:30 **Dick Cavett** interviews Sir Laurence Olivier and his wife, Joan Plowright. At midnight, Ch. 13 runs **Bullitt** starring Steve McQueen.

If you missed **Twelfth Night** on Wednesday night, it is broadcast on Thursday night on Ch. 24 at 8 p.m. At 9 p.m., Ch. 13 carries the mini series, **Scruples**, starring Lindsay Wagner. Also at 9:00, Ch. 18 runs **Rooster Cogburn**, starring John Wayne and Katharine Hepburn. At 10 p.m., Global presents **How the Beatles Changed the World**, narrated by David Frost. At midnight, Ch. 11 runs **The Hindenburg**, starring George C. Scott and Anne Bancroft.

On Friday at 8:00, Ch. 5 runs **Midway**, starring Charlton Heston, Henry Fonda and James Coburn.

On Saturday at 2:30, Ch. 13 carries coverage of the **World Cup Downhill Skiing** from St. Anne, Quebec. At 8 p.m., Ch. 4 carries the **Toronto Maple Leaf - Philadelphia Flyer Hockey Game.** At midnight, Ch. 13 runs **Serpico**, starring Al Pacino.

At 2:30 Sunday, CTV continues coverage of the **World Cup Downhill Skiing.** At 10 p.m., Ch. 4 presents **There Never Was an Arrow**, a documentary on the famous Avro Arrow which was axed in 1959. At midnight, Ch. 13 runs **Paper Chase**, starring Timothy Bottoms, Lindsay Wagner and John Houseman.

On Monday at 8:30, Ch. 13 covers the **Miss Teen Canada Pageant.** At 10 p.m., Ch. 13 carries **Linda Carter's** first television special with guests Kenny Rogers and Leo Sayer. At 11:45, Ch. 4 carries **Brier reports** this week from the curling championship in Calgary.

Hospital auxiliary reviews events

Twenty members from seven units attended the February monthly meeting of the Hospital Auxiliary. President L. Sloan welcomed everyone and read a small item from the paper dated March 13, 1958. It was of nostalgic interest and concerned the activities of the Auxiliary during a winter meeting 22 years ago.

Louise then went on to report on various item concerning our Auxiliary.

Blue Cross forms for extra coverage are now available in the hospital.

The Comfort Clothing Catalogue has arrived and is available for use throughout the hospital.

The C.P.R. classes will be held later in the spring.

The Think Tank will be held March 5, 1980, in the Conference Room with representatives from 8 hospitals in attendance. Mrs. Leslie Ault, a local lawyer, will be guest speaker.

The Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic is to be held February 21, 1980, in the hospital.

Louise also reminded us of the Spring Conference in the Talisman. The treasuere reported $3,116.00 on hand and the In Memoriam chairman reported $1,861.89 in cash on hand.

Rose Beeman gave a summary of a Palliative care seminar which she has 3 volunteers attended in Brockville. Volunteers worked 571 hours in January.

Kay Hearn, chairman of the Gift Shoppe, reminded us with summer coming we must think of summer staff. The shop has become an integral part of the hospital and must be kept open. Anyone interested in donating a few hours on a regular basis is invited to phone her at 448-2838, Mary Hornsby at 774-5645 or Lil Lancaster at 774-2195. Kay advised us that Phyllis Workman has joined the Gift Shoppe Committee as an assistant buyer. Sales for January were $1,527.35.

Mr. Stel gave an interesting report and commented on the honour paid W.D.M.H. with Louise Sloan, our president and member of the Board of Governors, being appointed to a 14 person provincial committee to advise a Board of Directors of O.H.A. on problems facing hospitals of less than 125 beds. Mary Hornsby, Special Events Chairman, announced the Annual Dessert and Games Party will be held on April 15, 1980, in the hospital cafeteria and Conference Room.

We are going to hold a Polynesian Cooking School on April 30, 1980, to be held at N.D.D.H.S. Everyone will recall a successful 'Oriental' Cooking School held 2 years ago. It will be sponsored by the same company, 'V.H. Products of Montreal', and there will be demonstrations of cooking in a Plynesian style and numerous prizes and awards.

And finally the Auxiliary is going to hold a dance featuring 'The Old Time Music Association'. This will be held in the Winchester Arena on the ice surface June 13, 1980. More about this later!

So area people, mark these dates on your calendar: - April 15 - Bridge and Euchre, April 30 - Polynesian Cooking School, June 13 - Old Time Dancing.

Road named for Matilda resident

The late Charles McInnis, who last week was inducted into the Ontario Agricultural Hall of Fame in Milton, has received a second tribute for his accomplishments in the field of agriculture.

Ethel McInnis, wife of the late Matilda Township resident, said that a road in Williams Lake, British Columbia, has been named McInnis Road in honour of her late husband who passed away in 1977.

Mrs. McInnis, whose grandson Martin Sills is district land manager in the community, informed her by letter last week that the final approval for the name had been received.

Seaway Valley Presbyterial meets

With the beginning of a new decade, approximately 65 officers, Local U.C.W. presidents and other interested women, met at the United Church Alexandria on February 12 for first meeting of Seaway Valley Presbyterial Executive. With registration and browsing of book display and coffee the day got off to a good start. President Mrs. Christine Judge got things under way with a poem "Something New", starting a short worship. Prayer followed with groups of 4 joining hands and joining sentence prayers. A very cordial welcome was extended by Mrs. Ruth Page of the Alexandria U.C.W.

Business followed with minutes adopted as written by Miss Muriel Eastwood. Year end reports from Convenors and Regional Vice Presidents were presented. Some recommendations from Sub. Executive were presented, voted upon and ready to present to Presbytery. A few flashes from the Literature Dept. given by Betty Forward and the book "God With Us", was recommended. The afternoon session was in charge of Nan Brown of Cardinal, Convenor of Stewardship. She opened with prayer and gave some meaningful ways of raising money for the Mission and Service, with lots of Resources. Our Time, Talent, and Treasure in comparisons found in the Bible. "Let's Live Love".

Isabel Templeton of Howick Que., spoke on "Opportunities Now", and used a flannelgraph with 19 or more ways of showing how these things are being used for Mission and Maintenance.

Coming Events:

1. Joint meeting of Presbyterial and Presbytery to attend a "Workshop" at Ingleside on March 9 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Church in Society, Kathryn Anderson.

2. March 25 Presbyterial Sub. Executive and Regional Vice Presidents and Convenors at Chesterville United Church. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

3. Presbyterial Annual to be held at Iroquois on April 9. Theme "One More Step". Special speaker Marion Logan.

4. Linda Kibelka and Ron in charge of Summer Event to be held at the K.C.A.T. Theme "God's Garden", some of speakers are Dr. Allen Eleanor Knight and Walter Baker M.P. Camping facilities will be available for couples. More information on this later.

After courtesies by Mrs. Paupst from Merrickville were presented a Communion Service under direction of Rev. Jim Thompson was held in church and all participated and then it was homeward bound.

Services held for Hubert Bush

Hubert Beggs Bush, a former resident of Stampville, died February 2, at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital at the age of 74. He had been ill for the past six months.

Born June 24, 1905, at Hallville, he was the son of the late Lepha Adora Beggs and her husband Edward.

He was married to Ellen L. Delisle in Ottawa in 1970. Mr. Bush played hockey locally and was a member of St. Mary's Church. His last place of residence was Hill's Mobile Park, where he had resided for the past 18 months.

Left to survive him are his wife, Ellen; a daughter Barbara Ayearst; two sisters, Marion (Mrs. Ogle Workman) and Muriel (Mrs. Victor Barton), both of South Mountain; and a brother Ted, Kemptville.

Funeral services were held February 5th at 10 a.m. in Morrisburg, with Father O'Connor officiating. Interment followed at St. Mary's Cemetery.

Pall bearers were Orval Brinston, Robert Thompson, Frank Rooney, Jim Dey, Ed Foster and Dwain Baldwin.

Olive Duvall, Mariatown resident, buried

A former resident of Mariatown, Olive May Duvall, passed away February 15th at the Brockville General Hospital after a brief illness. She was 76.

A housekeeper whose residence has been R.R. 1, Morrisburg since 1918, she was born April 20, 1903 in Williamsburg Township, the daughter of John Wellington Duvall and his wife Amelia LaPierre, both who predeceased her.

Left to mourn her loss are Howard and George Duvall, Morrisburg and Sanford and Russell Duvall of Williamsburg. Also surviving her are many nephews and nieces. A brother, Donald, pre-deceased her.

Educated at local schools, she was a member of Lakeshore United Church.

Funeral services were conducted at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, February 18 at 2 p.m. with Rev. Charles Massey officiating.

Spring internment will be held at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Morrisburg.

SCOPE
750 mls.
Reg. 3.55
SPECIAL
$2.59

Univol
The antacid with the dinner mint taste

Diovol
fast acting
Relief for Acid Indigestion and Gas

New from Norway-
Jordan®
Designed to reach where other brushes can't.

Gilmer Pharmacy Ltd.
Iroquois EMERGENCY 652-4358 652-4379
Open Mondays 1:15 - 5:15 p.m.

Discover Elegant Living
Sale
CONTINUES ALL THIS WEEK

SALE ON
• BRAND NAME T.V.'s
• APPLIANCES
• FURNITURE FOR YOUR HOME
BIG CARPET VALUES ALSO

HELPING YOU SAVE MONEY AND LIVE GRACIOUSLY

RON Fader FURNITURE
IROQUOIS PLAZA 652-4577

INVENTORY SALE
10 to 50% OFF
PRESENT STOCK
Excluding garden seeds
HANK'S PRO
IROQUOIS PLAZA

STARTS THIS WEEK!
Feb. 26th to Mar. 1st
9:30 A.M. — 9 P.M. DAILY
SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. — 6 P.M.
at
cornwall square
FOR INFORMATION CALL 938-9290
Pitt and Water Streets, Cornwall
First Mall Wide
HOME IMPROVEMENT SHOW
Over 20 Exhibitors Will Be On The Mall
Featuring The Latest In
Home Improvement
and
Decorating Techniques