THE CHIEFTAIN

30 CENTS IROQUOIS, ONTARIO Wednesday, MARCH 21, 1984 VOLUME 2 NUMBER 42

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Last respects paid for Mahlon Zeron

One of the most prominent men in Eastern Ontario died March 14 after many months' illness. Mahlon W. Zeron, politician, farmer, auctioneer and master of many of society's organizations, passed away in Winchester District Memorial Hospital having suffered a final stroke a few days prior to his death.

Mahlon had a most impressive and fruitful life, a life spent entirely in Matilda Township, serving the people he loved best. As a youth he attended public school almost next door to where he lived, went to Morrisburg High School boarding in that village during the week, and later attended the Kemptville Agricultural College. He remained interested in education the remainder of his life and his final act of service had been on the S.D. & G. County School Board, serving as its chairman when he was 80-years-old.

Born in August 1902 a son of the late James Zeron and Fannie Larmour, Mahlon Webster Zeron, came from Pennsylvania Dutch and German stock who first settled in Osnabruck Township and shortly after his parents married they settled in Matilda Township. He was married to Iva Millar in 1927 and who died in 1976.

They had two children, Mrs. Carl (Marie) Empey, R.R. 1, Iroquois, and Mrs. Garnet (Phyllis) Mullin, Willowdale. In addition, surviving is a sister, Mrs. Olive David, of Toronto. Also surviving are six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by two sisters, Mrs. Lilla Mellon, Mrs. Fannie Smith, and two brothers, Sanford and Ernest Zeron.

The funeral service was held Saturday, March 17 from the Marsden Funeral Home to Iroquois United Church, with Rev. Herb Klaehn presiding over the service and noting Mr. Zeron's contribution both to his family, his church and society in general over a long lifetime of service.

Interment will be in Sprucehaven Cemetery, Brinston, in the psring.

Mr. Zeron, in addition to being a member of Iroquois United Church and a past elder, had also been one of those mainstays behind the former White Church in Matilda Township; a Past Warden of the United Counties of Stor mont, Dundas and Glengarry; a long-time Reeve of Matilda Township a Past Chairman of the S.D. &G. County Board of Education; member and past President of Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club; Past Master Friendly Brothers Masonic Lodge, AF & AM No. 143; Past Patron of the Moonlight Chapter Order of the Eastern Star No. 224; member of Riverside Lodge No. 145, IOOF; member of Matilda Rebekah Lodge No. 342; Past President of Dundas County Holstein-Friesian Association; Past President of the Crop Improvement Association; as well as serving on numerous other committees in over 60 years' service.

Friendly Brothers Masonic Lodge No. 143 and Moonlight Chapter of the Eastern Star No. 224 conducted a funeral service on Friday, March 16. An honour guard was in place Saturday, consisting of members of Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club, Matilda Township Council, S.D. & G. County School Board and county councillors.

Honourary bearers were William Hare, George Cooper, Hugh Fawcett, F.C. McLennan and Dr. Gerry Rosenquist. Active pall bearers were Robert Thompson, Donald Fetterly, Ronald Campbell, Chris Mullin, Jim Primrose and Darryl McDonell.

Mr. Zeron was a confirmed Liberal and supporter of that political party his entire lifetime and had represented them in an election in the 1950s.

His primary interest was always agriculture and he took great pride in working on the farm that at his death was around 1,000 acres in size and was operated in conjunction with his daughter, Marie and son-in-law, Carl and in recent years by their son, Gordon and his family. When he wasn't attending to service work he could be found at the farm or at his other great interest, auctioneering. This latter occupation started in 1941 and Mahlon claimed to have handled over 5,000 sales over a wide are area of Eastern Canada.

In June 1982 he was honoured at a sellout banquet-roast sponsored by Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club and attended by his entire family and a host of friends from all walks of life. He claimed it as one of the highlights of his lifetime.

Publisher's Note: There are many superlatives one could write about Mahlon Zeron and the active role he played in the life of the community in which he lived. Having known him well on a very personal basis since January, 1950 I can honestly say that I haven't had a better friend and counsellor. And I have not known a man who has given more of himself both publicly and privately, never seeking personal recognition but always wanting the best for his community and country.

He was a man among men, a man of strength and integrity and we will miss him. A young relative penned the following lines which we feel aptly describe to those who knew him well, the kind of man he was and will remain in our memories.



GREAT UNCLE MAHLON

I have few memories of him,
though the ones I have, I hold with respect;
A solid, solitary man
whom I would greet on Christmas day
with a warm handshake and a smile of welcome
Holding his hand,
I could feel the strength of his character,
the inner strength of a man
who possessed a quiet, gentle warmth.
His calloused fingers held me in awe
for here were the hands of a man
who loved the great outdoors and lived his life
one with his surroundings.
He would counsel others with advice
that you could feel came straight from the heart,
well thought out ideas, you could either accept or deny,
but never discard lightly.
I shall miss this man of quiet dignity
this man so gentle, yet strong;
though I shall never hold his hands again
he will always be held with respect.
I am honoured
to have known such as he.

Love, Doug Getgood

Despite refund, businessman has qualms with assessment

[IROQUOIS] - Despite receiving a $1,500 refund on his 1982 and 1983 taxes, George Jackson remains firm in the opinion that the market value assessment used by the village is a detriment.

After losing an appeal to the Assessment Review Court last year, Mr. Jackson took his case to the Ontario Municipal Board in the fall and both he and council were led to believe the appeal was rejected.

However, on Feb. 2 the OMB issued a court order for the municipality to refund $1,522.73. Being away at work on a Costa Rican project, Mr. Jackson wasn t notified until he returned to town two weeks ago. While pleased with the reassessment, he maintains the market value system will deter businesses from locating here.

Mr. Jackson said a similar sized operation to Iroquois Enterprises operates in Tweed, a small Ontario village north of Belleville that has its own police force, and its taxes are less than half what they would be here.

The first thing a industry considers before locating in a municipality is the tax rate, Mr. Jackson said, and the difference between Iroquois and other municipalities using the old assessment system is enough to persuade them to look elsewhere.

Mr. Jackson added that his refund doesn't even cover the legal costs he incurred in appealing the assessment and charged that the municipality should have paid interest on the taxes.

Village clerk-treasurer Betty Marlin pointed out the court order specifically called for a refund but made no mention of interest charges. Most of the refund came from the municipality - $886.35 - while the board of education returned $407.81 and the United Counties $228.57.

Agreement prevents strike at Iroquois Enterprises

[BROCKVILLE] - A last-minute accord reached through mediation on Thursday prevented strike action at Iroquois Enterprises by 20 employees.

Mediation talks were held between the company, the union-International Woodworkers of America - and the provincial Ministry of Labour at the Skyline Hotel, said owner George Jackson.

Rumors of a strike at the plant had been circulating for two weeks as negotiators awaited a concilators report which, after breakdown of previous talks, opened the door for a walkout at midnight last Friday. The workers previous contract expired January 21.

Mr. Jackson described the talks as a last-minute effort to keep the plant operating. He said the reason the agreement took so long to be hammered out was that the company had originally offered an incentive plan that was accepted by the union negotiating committee but turned down by the general membership.

Company negotiators were then forced to make another offer starting from scratch with an hourly wage package and benefits, he said.

Mr. Jackson said the 20 hourly employees affected will receive a 40 cent raise across the board on a one-year contract as well as an increase in benefits.

Demands on the part of the employees weren't released, but The Chieftain learned they originally were seeking $1 per hour increase.

Minor sports meeting tonight

[CARDINAL] - All executive and coaches of the Cardinal-Iroquois Minor Hockey are asked to attend a meeting tonight, **Wednesday, March 21 at 7 p.m. in the sound room at the Cardinal and District Community Center.**

Legion-Lions student speak-off Saturday

[IROQUOIS] - Students representing all of the local area schools will compete this Saturday at the **Iroquois Legion** Auditorium.

The morning session will see the Seaway District High School contestants vie for top honours in two grade groupings. The top-ranked boy and girl in the lower school, Grades 8 and 20, along with the top-ranked in upper school, Grades 11 to 13, will receive Lions Club cash awards.

The top boy and girl in the school will proceed to region and district contests in search of multiple district awards of $500 for first, $200 for second and $100 for third.

In addition to these awards, there are six Canadian Legion medals to be awarded to the three best speakers in each of the two grade-groupings. The two first-prize winners then carry on to the Legion Zone speak-off the next Saturday here in Iroquois.

In the afternoon the elementary school representatives will take over, beginning with the Grade 4 to 6 speakers. Following them will be the Grades 7 and 8 young people. Their winners will be awarded Canadian Legion medals and the top winners carry on to zone level.

All of the Legion winners have a chance to reach the Ontario Command contest and the cash awards of up to $250 in each category. Through the cooperation of all the school principals and English teachers an excellent group of representatives will contest the various levels.

The three judges for this occasion will be Muriel Robertson and Helen Smith of Iroquois and Rodney Hummell of Morrisburg.

Within two weeks operation, alarm system proves worth

[IROQUOIS] - Since being put into operation little more than two weeks ago, the alarm system at the lift station on Elizabeth Drive has already prevented a major problem for nearby residents.

Seawage treatment plant supervisor Dean McCurdy said one of the pumps at the station failed to activate when sewage reached the high level mark one week ago and threatened to back up into private homes. The failure of the pump was signalled to the Motorolla base station and relayed to Glen Strader who was on call for the village works' crew.

Within a matter of minutes, Mr. Strader arrived at the station, re-stared the pump and rectified the situation, Mr. McCurdy noted. "Its already saved some money and bad feelings,' he remarked.

Actually, there are two systems. One is located at the lift station and the other is at the sewage waste treatment plant on the Golf Club Road. They are identical and were installed at a cost of $7,853, nearly $350 less than originally estimated when municipal council gave its approval last fall after a failure at the lift station caused flooding of nearby basements.

Timing is critical in correcting malfunctions at the station, Mr. McCurdy noted, whereas a breakdown at the Golf Club Road plant doesn't require the same urgency. For this reason, he added, the lift station is monitored each day and night by the man on call.

The systems are tested each week and are combinations of the technologies of two companies, Motorolla from Brockville and Edwards Alarms from Ottawa.

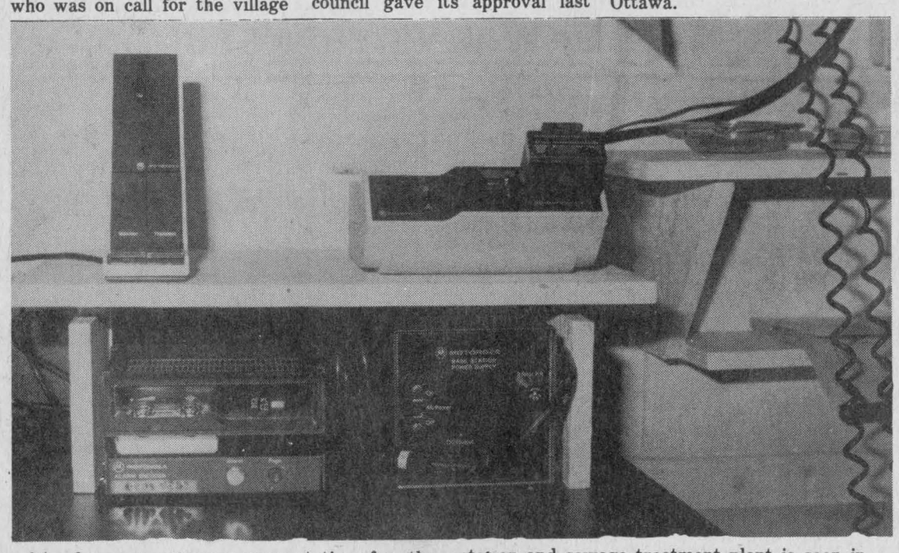
McCurdy said the Edwards alarm will activate in such emercencies as a power failure, high or low water level or compression failure and the type of problem will be indicated on the control panel by a series of lights.

The system relays the information to the Motorolla base station which in turn activates the pagers and, by variations in the sound of the alarm, indicates which plant is in trouble.

The alarm won't shut off until the situation is corrected, Mr. McCurdy said and noted that in case of a power failure the system operates on its own back-up source of power. The alarm is either re-set after the problem is fixed or is put on bypass while the correction is being done.

Currently, the system is being operated on a radio frequency and interference can be detected at the home base although there is no interference on the pagers, Mr. McCurdy said. When all the federal government red tape is satisfied then the village will have a frequency of its own, he added.

Mr. McCurdy added that he thinks the system is well-worth the cost and council showed foresight in approving its installation. "It will save a lot of hassels," he said, "and a lot of headaches for the people on the front street."



The home monitoring base station for the newly installed alarm systems at the lift station and sewage treatment plant is seen in photo above.



Morrisburg OPP detachment is continuing investigation into a fire that destroyed the winter work of George Fawcett who was building a house on the Carman Road just south of Hainsville. The empty structure was burning out of control when police were called about 6:30 a.m. Monday morning and when they arrived on the scene it was too late to call the fire department.

Carman Road road structure burns down under cover of night's darkness

[MORRISBURG] - OPP are continuing investigation into a fire which destroyed the work of George Fawcett who was building a house on Carman Road of Hainsville.

Mr. Fawcett had been working on the house throughout the winter and it was unoccupied at night. The building is somewhat isolated and speculation is that the fire was not seen until a passerby phoned the report to OPP about 6:30 a.m. Monday.

When the police arrived at 7 a.m. the building was burned to the ground and the fire department wasn't called. The building was still smouldering yesterday morning.

Investigating officer is Const. R. Meilleur.

Meanwhile, Iroquois Fire Chief Willard Duncan reported the fire department responded to a barn fire at the home of Curtis Baker at 4:29 p.m. last Thursday.

Located on Concession Two several miles east of Stampville, the fire was started when worn electrical wires overheated and shorted out,

"Fortunately tnere wasn't enough air at that spot in the barn and it was held in check until we got there," said the chief. Some of the animals were removed from the barn but the department quickly doused the flame and there wer no injuries to men or animals, he added.

Ten firefighters remained on the scene for about 1½ hours with the tanker and equipment van, he said. Mr. Duncan estimated there was less than $200 in property damage.

Heritage weekend highlights plans for Mountain bicentennial activities

[MOUNTAIN] - Plans for a Heritage Weekend on July 14 and 15 will highlight bicentennial activities for the Township of Mountain, unanimously approved by municipal council at its March meeting.

In submitting a list of activities to council, bicentennial committee chairman John Maxwell said the committee envisions the weekend starting with a Saturday parade led by a float carrying a pioneer log cabin which will be re-located at Mountain Community Park by men and women in period costume.

The effect would be to recreate the style and flavor of an old-fasioned work bee, he said.

While men erect the building's rafters, the women will prepare an historical meal and the children play supervised pioneer games. Trees and flowers can also be planted at this time, Mr. Maxwell added.

In addition, flags will be raised, books presented and prizes awarded for a poster contest being organized among Nationview and Inkerman school students.

The following day will bring a dedication service and plaque unveiling followed by a light lunch.

Mr. Maxwell pointed out the log building may see future use for equipment storage, concession sales, a day-care centre or a combination of the three.

Other plans include planting white pines and trilliums, the official tree and flower of Ontario, throughout township municipal properties: and erecting flag poles in South Mountain Mountain, Inkerman and Hallville to fly the bicentennial flag for the remainder of the year and the provincial ensign thereafter.

Local schools, libraries and senior citizens homes will be supplied with copies of recent relevant Ontario and regional historical books including atlases, cookbooks and narratives, Mr. Maxwell noted.

He said one of more shuttle-busses will be operated to and from Upper Canada Village on the June 9th weekend to observe the Loyalist Encampment. Demand for bus seats is expected to be high and can be reserved by contacting Mr. Maxwell.

A small charge may be necessary to defray costs, he noted.

"It will be a community event in the truest sense," Mr. Maxwell concluded, "involving anyone of any age who wishes to participate."

Groundhogs arrive before spring

Spring arrived officially at about 5 a.m. yesterday (Tuesday) but in a break from the usual routine, the groundhogs made their appearance well in advance.

The Chieftain received word from two readers that the animals had poked their heads above the snow-covered ground as early as last week.

Lee Shaver dropped into the office Monday and reported that his and nearby properties were infested with groundhogs the past few days.

And on Saturday, Barry Cooper was heading to Ottawa when he saw a groundhog scurrying for cover by the side of the road.

"You want to believe its early for them to be out," Mr. Cooper responded to a question about the timing of their arrival. "They don't generally come out until the snow's gone."

He pointed out there isn't much frost left in the ground and the groundhogs would have little trouble burrowing their way to the top.

Hmm....wonder what happens if they see their shadows.

Hospital auxiliary March meeting

by Rose Campbell
Press Reporter

At the march meeting of the Winchester Hospital Auxiliary, the request from the Hospital Board for financial assistance towards the New Labroatory project was referred to the purchasing committee for future consideration.

Ormond director June, Anderson presented a check for $220. and reminded all of their Bake Sale, at 1:30 p.m., April 12, outside the cafeteria.

The Gift Shoppe chair person Donna Smith, turned in a check for $2000. making a total of $11000. turned over to the Auxiliary this year. Amini raffle will be held in the shoppe on a hand made Mama and Baby Rabbit. The toys were a donation to the Shoppe. Lilas Lancaster displayed the New "In Memoria Book" and refills and compared the Current price of $85. to the original one which was purchased in 1960.

Gail Vanoy, of the Bursary Committee gave official notice of Intent, concerning the revision of the By-Laws to accomodate the Bursary expenditure by the Auxiliary.

Gertrude Willard volunteered to dress the two dolls donated by the President Arlene Davidson.

Rose Campbell finalized plans for the Annual Dessert and Games Party April 3, 1984 at 1:30 p.m. at the Hospital, and distributed tickets to the units. Raffle tickets are also available in the Gift Shoppe.

The generous offer of Julias Ladies Wear to present a fashion show with all the proceeds going to the Auxiliary had to be declined, due to previous committments: however the Winchester Unit offered to look into the possibilities of them putting on the Show.

Cardinal trade fair plans

[CARDINAL] - Plans for the annual Trade Fair slated for Thursday and Friday, May 24 and 25, are progressing well.

Letters have been sent to former exhibitors and several inquires have been received by organizers. Anyone who has not received a letter and is interested in taking part in this year's fair should contact Bev Walsh at 657-3677.

The exhibitor spaces measuring 20 feet by 15 feet cost $25, while half spaces 10 feet by 15 feet will be $20. Tentative plans for this year's fair include an official opening, fashion show, door prize draws, and other entertainment.

Organizers of the fair would like to stress that spaces are being allotted on a first-come, first-served basis.

Good Companions party

[IROQUOIS] - The Good Companions held their monthly meeting on March 13 and made it a St. Patrick's party.

There was a pot luck lunch served and afterwards the Story of St. Patrick was read by Vi Hare, and a poem, A St. Patrick's Day Wish, by Lillian Scott.

There were solos by Thomas Gill, and Danny Boy was sung by Florence English. Another poem Leprechaans, was recited by Vi Hare and a St. Patrick's Day Prayer read by Eva Summers.

There was a general sing song held by Florence English and Jane Graham.

Only 51 members were present, due no doubt to the poor weather conditions.

On April 4 the Good Companions are having a Bridge and Euchre Party at the Civic Centre at 8 p.m. Anyone wishing to play cribbage is welcome.

THE APPLE OF ONE'S EYE

Something or somebody extremely precious to one. The apple here is the pupil of the eye, as being round like an apple and regarded as the most sensitive and precious part of the eye. The phrase occurs in the Bible: 'Keep me as the apple of the eye, hide me under the shadow of thy wings' (Psalms 17, 8). (Journal of Nutrition and Food Science).

Eastern Breeders meeting tomorrow

[KEMPTVILLE] - The annual meeting of Eastern Breeders Incorporated will be held at the engineering building of Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology tomorrow (Thursday) at 10:30 a.m.

Guest speaker will be W.H. McMillan whose topic will be The Impact of the Economy on the Agricultural Community. Mr. McMillan has been with the Bank of Nova Scotia since 1947 and is currently general manager of the Eastern Ontario regional office.

A native of Chesterville, he is active on university councils banking clubs and service organizations.

Business to be conducted during the day includes receiving the president's, general manager's and auditors' report, the financial statement for 1983 and the sire selection committee report.

Other business brought to the meeting may also be discussed and transacted.

A complimentary meal will be served at 12 noon.

MATILDA TOWNSHIP
BICENTENNIAL
COMMITTEE

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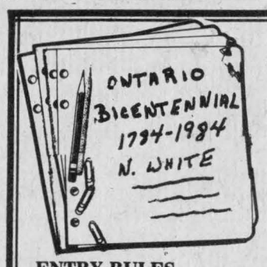
THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

POSTER CONTEST

ENTRY RULES:
*Must be Resident of Matilda Township
*Must be attending Elementary or Secondary School
*Minimum Poster Size 12" x 16"
*Theme - **Historical Event between 1784 and 1984**
*Include Name - Grade -School - Address - Telephone on Back of Poster
*Mail or Deliver Posters to: Mrs. Joan Zandbergen, Chairperson, Matilda Township, Bicentennial Committee, R.R. 2 Brinston, Ont. (Not later than June 16, 1984.)
*Posters will be judged by Grade for Originality and Quality of Wormkmanship
*Winners will Be Notified by July 7th, 1984
*All Winning Posters will be Displayed and Awards Presented at the Closing Bicentennial Ceremonies at Matilda Township Hall, October 25, 26, 27.





ESSAY CONTEST

ENTRY RULES
*Must be a resident of Matilda Township
*Must be attending Elementary or Secondary School
*Minimum 1000 Words
*Theme: **Historical Event between 1784 and 1984**
*Include Name - Grade - School - Address - Telephone
*Mail or Deliver to: Mrs. Joan Zandbergen, Chairperson, Matilda Township Bicentennial Committee, R.R. 2 Brinston, Ont. (Not Later Than June 16, 1984)
*Essays Will Be Judged By Grade
For Content - Penmanship (No Typing) - Grammar
*Winners will be notified by July 7, 1984
*All Winning Essays will be displayed
*Awards presented at the Closing Bicentennial Ceremonies at Matilda Township Hall October 25, 26, 27.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

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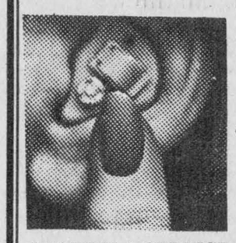

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All Men Who Paid The Supreme Sacrifice While Serving Canada In The Armed Forces 1914-1918 (32) 1939-1945 (26) Will Be Named On Both Cenotaphs.

ALL WILL BE REMEMBERED!

A Bronze Plaque Will Be Erected In Iroquois And Matilda Township Naming Those Who Served From Iroquois And Matilda Township In World War 1 (169) World War 11 (312) And The Korean Conflict (9)

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Total Cost Of Project Is $20,000 - Won't You Help ?

A Bicentennial Patriotic Project Sponsored By Branch 370, Royal Canadian Legion And With Your Financial Support

Guest speakers and business Women's Institute

[IROQUOIS] - An evening of great interest was presented by co-convenors of Citizenship and World Affairs, Helen Smith and Leona McIntosh, at the regular meeting of Iroquois W.I. on March 15.

Two gentlemen of distinction were guests for the evening. First, Helen introduced Hal Athony of Radio C.F.R.A. who is always warmly welcomed and who entertained members and visitors with his talk on clichés.

His presentation, while so humorous, made all aware of the change in speaking patterns in these modern times.

To mention a few: - can of worms - with this in mind - the fact of the matter - with all due respect - beyond question - clearly there are times - are just a sample of many mentioned.

John Watson, introduced by Leona spoke on many safety habits which should be observed especially by seniors. Great care should be taken of locks, windows, lighting etc. An excellent and often amusing film was shown regarding self protection. It was a pleasure to watch the film and listen to John, who answered questions following his talk.

Both guests were thanked and presented with gifts of appreciation on behalf of the members.

A sing-song of Irish songs was enjoyed with Jane Graham at the piano.

The eight o'clock meeting was called to order by President Florence English, who welcomed visitors for the evening, after which the Institute Ode and Mary Stewart Collect opened the meeting. Roll call was responded to by naming an outstanding local or world citizen.

Minutes of the February meeting were read and approved; and correspondence dealt with.

Leona McIntosh volunteered to represent the W.I. at the meeting re the Bicentennial celebrations.

President Florence announced the date change of the District meeting to May 4 and reminded convenors of the importance for promptness with their reports.

An invitation from the U.C.W. to join with them in their annual visit to the Psychiatric Hospital, this year on April 17, was accepted.

The annual meeting on April 19 will be pot luck, - served at 6:30 p.m. Following the meeting a nickel auction will be enjoyed. Members please remember items for the auction.

The treasurers report was presented by treasurer Shirley Moffat.

After the singing of O Canada, refreshments were served by the hostesses: Jane Graham, Christie Watt, Eva Summers, Georgina Lisenchuck, Joan Morrell and Leona McIntosh - who were thanked by Myrtle Johnston.

by Gwen Parmeter,
Press Secretary



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Petal the Clown was greeted by about 35 children and another 20 adults who stayed to watch as Petal (Dalia Gesser) entertained with mime, music and clown antics. In left photo, Petal holds desperately to hot-air balloons while above, she gets assistance from the audience for some mime-skipping rope.

OPP: On the road for 75 years

[TORONTO] - For a police force with a million-square kilometer area of operation, transportation is a constant consideration.

But the early years of the Ontario Provincial Police saw only small sums of money spent for this purpose.

Transportation costs for the Ontario Provincial Police jumped from $33 in 1921 to $17,000 one year later. The reason - the acquisition of force-owned vehicles.

The OPP is celebrating its 75 th anniversary this year, and for the first 13 years of its existence, its officers used any means of transportation available.

Travelling into the remote areas of Ontario, they were allowed $4 for hiring a horse, 13 cents a mile for using a Ford or 17 cents a mile for larger cars.

In fact, in 1917, the OPP purchased one bicycle for $30 to save the horse-hire costs.

Officers took trains, streetcars, borrowed cars and, when all else was unavailable, they walked through the countryside.

Dahn Higley, retired chief superintendent and author of the Ontario Provincial Police History being published this year as part of the birthday celebrations, said most of the cars used by the force were not high quality.

"Many were siezed for rum-runners or were turned back by the courts following convictions," he said.

A request for motor vehicles was made in 1920, but it wasn't until 1922 the first cars were purchased. An inspector of automobiles was appointed then to supervise the 17 vehicles sent to general headquarters, Windsor, Essex, Welland, Bridgeburg, Kitchener, Oshawa. Belleville, Madoc, Ottawa, Brockville, Cornwall, Cobalt, Sudbury and Port Arthur.

However, the small fleet still didn't quite meet the force's growing requirements and until the war years officers continued to drive their own cars while on duty.

In 1940, the first marked car arrived and by the end of the 1940's, the force was using black and white cruisers for highway patrol.

Present day cars are ordered two or three times a year and, when the odometer reaches 140,000 kilometres (87,000 miles), the vehicle is sold. In all, 700 cars are replaced each year.

From its humble beginning in 1922, the OPP fleet today has grown to be one of the finest in police work anywhere.

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RESIDENT SURVEYOR
Winchester, Ont. K0C 2K0
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P.O. Box 394

Union reps meet council

[BRINSTON] - Representatives of the Matilda Township employees union met with members of council on March 9, The Chieftain has learned.

Union members presented a brief on working conditions although there were no negotiations concerning pay rates. Representing the union were Brian Cooper, shop steward, Linda Dumbleton from the Canadian Union of Public Employees union of which the Matilda workers are a sub-local.

Township Reeve Lorne Strader declined comment on the meeting nor would he speculate how long negotiations on a new contract would continue.

Another meeting is expected in early April.

Consider what an electric plenum heater has to offer.

1. EASY INSTALLATION
A contractor can mount it in your oil furnace in a few hours. In most cases electrical wiring doesn't need to be upgraded from 60 or 100 amp service.

2. COST SAVINGS
It can reduce oil consumption by up to 75%. And a plenum heater added to your oil furnace will prolong the life of your furnace.

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For Service to the Community

They are the bedrock of society, quietly, selflessly devoted to those who need help. They are the people who, with no thought of compensation, voluntarily devote part of their lives to the bettering of the lives of others – the disabled, the disadvantaged, the sick and the lonely. Some contribute their time and talents to helping others achieve – in culture, arts, sports and recreation.

Bicentennial Medals

To commemorate Ontario's Bicentennial, a special medal has been struck. Made from Ontario gold and nickel and minted in Ottawa, the medal features Ontario's coat of arms and the Bicentennial symbol.

Nominate a Special Person

In this Bicentennial year, 1,984 medals will be awarded to volunteers who have made a valuable contribution to their communities. Every community across the province including municipalities, Indian Bands and local service boards will be asked to nominate anywhere from one to 13 non-elected individuals (dependent on population). Beyond this, some 200 medals will be awarded to citizens whose names have been put forward by their fellow citizens or by volunteer organizations.



Ontario's Bicentennial

It's an occasion for communities to join together and celebrate our rich diversity. The Bicentennial Medals Program is one way we can honour those special values we all hold in common, and those special individuals who've made our life together better.

We need your nomination by June 30, 1984. Nomination forms are available by writing:

Executive Secretary, Bicentennial Awards Committee, Box 1984, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario M7A 1N3

Ontario
William G. Davis
Premier
Margaret Birch, M.P.P.
Parliamentary Assistant to the Premier

The Editorial Page

THE CHIEFTAIN

Queen's Park report

THE HONOURABLE NORMAN STERLING, M.P.P.
CARLETON-GRENVILLE
Provincial Secretary for Justice
LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY

One of the most difficult hurdles which a young person must overcome in locating employment is the problem of having no experience.

To help the student out of this dilemma, the Provincial Secretariat for Social Develop ment is once again coordinating the Summer Experience Program, which this year will make 9,200 summer jobs available to young people across the province.

Summer experience offers young men and women a wide variety of summer jobs in government ministries and community organizations and is designed so that an individual can apply for positions which complement his or her specific interests or skills. In this way, not only do students earn an income for the summer, but they also gain the type of work experience which will help them make important career decisions further down the road. In many instances, there is also the satisfaction of knowing that a worthwhile community service project has been completed.

The Social Development Secretariat has produced a brochure which lists the positions available in the 28 participating ministries in the Ontario government, and which also gives details concerning wage rates and eligibility. If you would like more information about the program, don't delay in contacting the ministry, as the application deadline for post-secondary students is April 2. Secondary students have until April 16 to submit applications.

Summer experience guidebooks and application forms have been distributed to all college and university placement offices, all secondary schools and all Canada Employment Centres in Ontario.

If for some reason you have not been able to obtain material on the program, you may call the ministry office in Toronto collect at (416) 965-0546.

THE CHIEFTAIN

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Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY

After a "March break" there is quite a back-log of bird tales.

Weather experts keep telling us that Spring is around the corner, but several corners have been passed and it is still winter.

We have checked with some of the lucky people who have had Cardinals at their feeders all winter, and the lovely red birds are still coming. One lady said they come punctually at the same hours each day, morning and late afternoon. Other birds such as Grosbeaks and Blue Jays also seem to visit the feeders on a regular schedule.

We spent an afternoon with friends in Irena, and saw Downy and Hairy Woodpeckers and more Chickadees than we could count, but the highlight of the day was a lone Song Sparrow hopping along the path to the feeder. When there was a long lull in the activity of the birds, the reason eventually appeared in a tree top: a sudden flutter of wings, and a Shrike had landed. Nothing can disperse the population at a feeder, faster than the appearance of a predator that can fly. The Chickadees took off in all directions with El Shirko in hot pursuit, and that was the end of the birdwatching that day.

A family of Hungarian Partridges have been spending the winter in the Golf Club area. They have selected a special territory, and when two "strange" Partridges came by to investigate, the family banded together and chased the unwelcome guests away.

At our feeder we have Goldfinches, Tree Sparrows and Grosbeaks, but the big news is the arrival, at last, of a small flock of Redpolls. These are tiny greyish birds with almost white breasts; the female has streaks, and the male has a soft rose colour in front, and a crimson cap. Both have a small black chin-spot. There was even a Bluejay today, also very welcome.

Among our regulars there is a Tree Sparrow who has lost his tail feathers; it would be interesting to hear from anyone who has seen "Shorty" at the feeders. He looks as though he is trying to imitate an Easter Chick.



Images of the past

This photo of the King Street business section in Old Iroquois was taken from the south side of the street in the early 1950s. From left to right are: R.H. Armstrong Law Office, Stone and Fisher's, C. Burns Poll Room, R.A. Beamish Store and the New York Cafe.

R.W. Martin photo

Red Cross 75th

Students of Canadian history may be interested to know that since 1943 March has been Red Cross Month, to remind Canadians of the roots of the movement and to urge them to support the Red Cross through generous financial contributions and volunteer efforts.

Although roots in Canada go back to 1885 when the Red Cross flag was first flown during the Northwest Rebellion, it wasn't until 1909 that Parliament passed an act of legislation establishing the Canadian Red Cross as a voluntary relief society independent of Great Britain.

Great challenges lay before this fledgling national society. In the First and Second World Wars, however, the Canadian Red Cross distinguished itself in terms of the impressive amount of assistance sent from Canada to help the war effort abroad. Many millions of dollars and hundreds of thousands of prisoner of war packages were sent by the Red Cross in those trying years.

The Red Cross has changed a good deal since those early days but its mission to alleviate human suffering wherever it may be found has not been altered.

New and essential services like the blood transfusion service which ensures that all Canadians may receive a transfusion free of charge when required have been added. Water safety programs alert youngsters to certain dangers while teaching them how to more fully enjoy the water. Services for seniors help the elderly stay fit and discover new personal potential in their golden years.

Although the year 1984 will be remembered in the annuals of history because of the famous predictions made ot it, this year the Red Cross looks back with gratitude at the magnificent humanitarian work achieved by its millions of volunteers. It also looks forward to the challenges which lie ahead, confident that with their support no challenges will be unsurmountable.

April is Cancer month

[CARDINAL] - The kickoff for the cancer campaign in Cardinal will be the sale of Daffodils on Thursday, March 29 at Lee MacDonald's store on Dundas Street.

The daffodil tea will be held at St. John's United Church hall on Friday afternoon, March 30.

Sunday, April 1 has been designated Daffodil Sunday. Cancer bulletins and daffodils will be supplied for the local churches.

During the month of April, volunteers will be canvassing door-to-door.

Grain Marketing seminar rescheduled

[KEMPTVILLE] - The forced cancellation of the Grain Marketing Seminar on February 29 due to a severe snowstorm, has prompted organizers to reschedule the program for Tuedsday, April 3.

The seminar will be held at Kemptville College in the Parish Building Auditorium beginning at 10 a.m.

The day, sponsored by the Ontario Grain Corn Council, the Ontario Soybean Growers Marketing Board and the Eastern Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association, will allow area farmers to hear talented speakers cover the whole gambit of information related to marketing one's cash crops.

Topics that are to be covered include record keeping of production costs, marketing terminology frequently used by local grain traders and brokers and the many marketing options that an Eastern Ontario farmer has available to him.

This seminar will be of interest especially to many of the production efficient dairy farmers who are presently marketing small acreages of corn, soybeans and spring cereals in this part of the province.

Pre-registration is requested by telephoning the plant industry branch office. Seating and lunches are limited. For further details and reservations, contact Jerry Winnicki at 258-3411 Ext. 280.

Beef Commission hearing April 11

[KEMPTVILLE[- One of a series of Ontario Beef Marketing Agency Commission public hearings will be held here April 11.

Twenty-two hearings concerning the marketing of slaughter cattle, were announced by members of the commission.

Based on written briefs and submissions received during the hearings, the commission will recommend a business plan for the operation of a marketing agency to the Minister of Agriculture and Food, Dennis Timbrell.

Persons or groups wishing to make representation on any aspect of marketing the cattle are asked to write to the secretary of the beef marketing agency commission, Legislative Buildings, Toronto, M7A 2B2 or telephone 416-963—3300 at least one week before the meeting.

Background information and terms of reference are available through county and district offices of OMAF or from the secretary of the commission.

Milk marketing board spring meeting dates

[MISSISAUGA] - County and district milk committee members are advised that the Ontario Milk Marketing Board will hold spring regional meetings in late March and April.

These are not general producer meetings but will supply county and district committees with current information on board policies and programs as well as provide the board with regional views on policy matters and proposals.

Committee members for Dundas, Grenville and Leeds counties should attend the meeting at the Bonnie Glen Pavillion on Hwy. 43 near Alexandria on April 4 starting at 9:30 a.m.

Pitch-In and Keep Canada Beautiful®



Pirates believed that piercing the ears and wearing an earring improved eyesight.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Sir:

The controversy that has erupted in the last few weeks in regards to the construction of the new workshop for the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded and the alleged misuse of ministry funds, makes it necessary for the board of directors of DCAMR to clarify its position and clearly state why it has taken the course it did.

Back in 1982 the board was asked by the ministry of Community and Social Services to expand our workshop and life-skills facilities. The board then began looking for a suitable building since the old dairy building we were in would no longer be adequate. The old building never did meet the requirements for the handicapped from the fire and health departments.

The board looked at several other alternatives and in particular, at the Husky building which was for sale at that time. After several inspections of the property and cost calculations to renovate the building to suit our needs, the board decided that it would be too costly. The location was also a factor in the decision.

It was then learned that the four-acre site on which the new building is now located, could be purchased for $35,000 which in the opinion of the board was very reasonable. Plans were drawn up to purchase the lot and to build a new building to serve our present needs and allow for expansion in the near future.

To finance this project, the association applied for capital funding from the ministry, knowing that it could take three to five years before we would be eligible for funding. In the meantime, the association used bridge funding from a local bank, plus set up a country-wide fund raising campaign and lottery.

Despite the great efforts of many volunteers in our community, the fund raising did not produce the results we had hoped for. The board then tried to obtain a five-year mortgage with other lending institutions, but since the Association had very little monetary input of their own and no guaranteed ministry funding, the lending institutions insisted that the directors of the board personally secure the mortgage.

This created a problem since all board members are non-paid volunteers out of the community. This problem was aggravated when, at the annual meeting in June 1983, two members of the board whose term of office had expired, chose not to let their name stand for re-election and two other members of the board resigned for their own good reasons.

The five new members who were asked to serve on the board had no previous experience with the association and certainly were not aware of the financial situations the board had to deal with when they accepted their nominations. Needless to say, it would have been most unfair to ask these new members or even the older members, to become personally involved in this situation.

Right from the beginning the board realized that the ministry would have funds for leasing the building, but to lease a building you must have a landlord to lease from. For that reason a holding company was formed and the property was registered in this company's name. Hindsight now proves that it was a big mistake for the holding company to exercise its legal rights right from the beginning. It should have taken full responsibility for the construction of the new building; if it had done so, the association would not have had to use some of the advanced facility funds to complete the building.

The holding company has now replaced all the monies that were used from the facility funds. The advantage for the association that facility money was used for about seven months, was a saving of about $8,000 in interest.

Did the ministry approve of the use of these funds and were they aware that it was being done? The board did not ask for their approval so the ministry did not approve it. The offices of the ministry in Ottawa became aware of the use of these funds towards the end of 1983 and though evidently they were nervous about it, they did not come right out to stop it either. Partly because the board promised them that all the monies borrowed from the facility account would be back in place by the end of January 1984 and the board kept its promise.

In our opinion (the board), Mr. Gates has done a great job, beyond the call of his duty and helped us through these difficult times and in no way should he be accused of any wrong doing.

It is true that the board when ahead with its building program without consulting or asking permission from the mnistry but other than that, the board has acted in a responsible and honest manner.

The holding company has committed itself to hold the property for the association at cost for five years. The association has the option to take over the property at any time at cost.

With the co-operation of all concerned people, the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded has a great potential to serve the approximate 450 handicapped persons in Dundas County.

It was always with these handicapped persons foremost in their mind, that the board of directors tried to give them a decent place to work and learn which they now enjoy to the fullest in the new building. Ask any of our clients presently taking advantage of these facilities, better yet, ask any of their concerned guardians.

Yours truly,
Board of Directors
D.C.A.M.R.



100 LINES

By J.M.

One of the great joys of having youngsters is being able to dress them to go out on a cold winter day. If you've been through the stage you can appreciate the frustrations of fighting to cover every exposed inch of their little bodies with several layers of clothing, only to have them want to come back in within ten minutes. To make the dressing chore a little easier at our house we are organized to the point of having little bins near the door. One bin usually has mitts, another has toques and scarves, another has miscellaneous junk. This latter one could include beach shoes or junk mail. The season began with a little bit of order but as we wind down to spring, chaos seems to be winning.

As the daddy bear was dressing one of the baby bears the other day, it appeard that there was not mitts that matched in any of the bins. This prompted a little snit by the daddy bear who pledged to either tidy up the bins and insist they be kept that way or to dye all the mitts the same colour so there would never be a mis-match again. Not to be outdone, the mother bear (in self defense) announced that there were plenty of matching mitts and that it was necessary only to open one's eyes to find them. To prove her point she challenged the daddy bear to time her as she matched mitts. Within a minute she had put together seventeen pairs of little mitts and came out with only one orphan. The daddy bear seized the opportunity to run for the clothes pins in order to pin each pair together in hopes that we can finish out the winter in peace. Now all we need to do is find a TV game show that is looking for participants that can match up mitts. The least we'll end up with is a new fridge or a year's supply of dog food.

If you're more than a casual TV viewer it might come as a disturbing news that Channel 7 in Watertown is considering dropping their CBS affiliation and switching to ABC. That would mean saying good-bye to such old favourites as the Dukes or Knots Landing or the Saturday morning cartoons. They'd be replaced by the ABC line-up and if you wanted to watch CBS you'd have to try to pull in Channel 3 in Burlington Vermont [an almost impossible feat]. The people at Channel 7 say there's only a slight chance they will switch but they want to consider the proposal. There's lots of money involved so we will have to keep watching for the next turn of events.

There has been plenty of ink used already to denounce the latest plans by Canada Post to act as a catalogue outlet store for Consumers Distributing in some communities. It would seem that they might better put their abilities toward doing what post offices are supposed to do -- delivering the mail quickly and efficiently. If the present trends continue we'll end up being able to get a shave and a trim when we stop in for the mail.

The bottom line: Horse sense is what keeps horses from betting on people.

In The Churches

Anglican Church
OF CANADA
Parish of Morrisburg - Iroquois
REV. DAVID CRAWLEY
Phone 543-2867

MARCH 25 - LENT 3
Holy Communion - St. James, Morrisburg
8:00 a.m. and Family Eucharist at 9:30 a.m.
(Coffee Hour following)
Morning Prayer - St. John's, Iroquois 11 a.m.
(Reg. Church School)

Matilda Pastoral Charge
UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Rev. Allen Tysick
Brinston - 9:45 a.m.
Hubert Valley 11:00 a.m.

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

THE
Presbyterian Church
IN CANADA
KNOX CHURCH, IROQUOIS
Rev. Tijs Theijsmeijer B.A., M. Div.
Church School - 9:45 a.m.
Divine Service - 11:00 a.m.
Nursery Care is provided during the Church Service

St. Cecilia's Church
Rev. F.M. O'Connor, Parish Priest
Sunday - 9:30 a.m.
Confessions - Before Masses -
St. Mary's - Morrisburg
Saturday - 7:30 p.m.
Sunday - 11:00 a.m.
Confessions - Before Masses

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

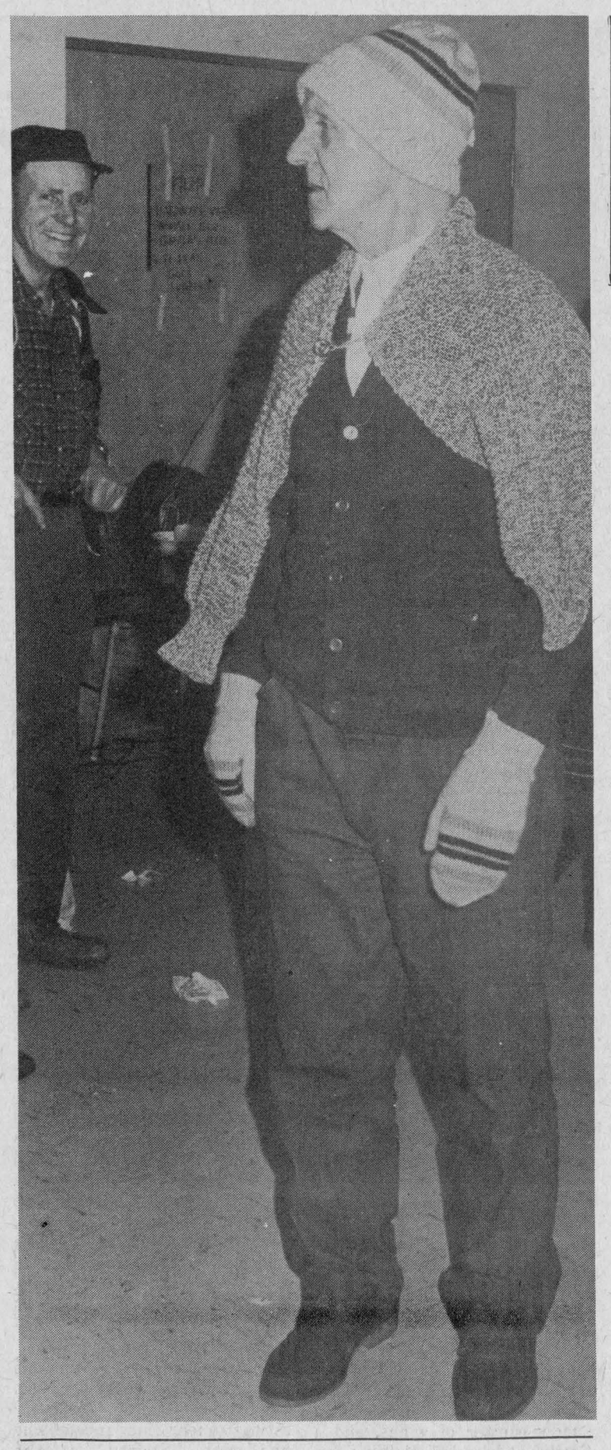
Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ont.
MINISTER:
Rev. Wieger DeJong
9:30 a.m. - Morning Service
2:30 p.m. - Afternoon Service
Nursery provided during both services
* * *
You are invited to worship

Let us worship together in His house
Peace and love!

Bazaar nets $6,000 for school



The annual bazaar and bake sale for Timothy Christian School, Williamsburg, was held at the Matilda Township hall at Dixon's Corners last Friday and raised a total of $6,000.47 for the school building. Hundreds of buyers and onlookers dropped by including Ralph DeJong, right, who wasn't satisfied to simply make purchases but felt he had to model them for the crowd. Look out Boy George.



Ottawa Valley Farm Show opens for three days Tuesday

[OTTAWA] - Farmers will flock to the Nation's Capital next week for the Ottawa Valley Farm Show which will be running from Tuesday to Thursday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The show will be held at Lansdowne Park and every available square foot of space has been rented for displays of machinery, seeds, feeds, fertilizers, herbicides and insecticides in the Exhibit Hall, Sports Arena (former Coliseum) and upper and lower annexes.

One feature display at this year's show is about computers and will be located in the lower annex.

The seed, feed and forage show will also be in the lower annex and judging will take place Monday, March 26 at 1 p.m. Top entries from county seed shows will compete for top honors. A special judging competition in seeds and forages for 4-H members is scheduled for Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Beef producers attending the show will have an opportunity to expand their herds by purchasing a high class animal at one of the sales. Simmentals will be on sale Tuesday and Herefords on Thursday both at 1 p.m.

In addition, each day there will be new beef breeds displayed with some of the old established breeds.

A tea room located in the Exhibit Hall will be catered by the local Women's Institute and daily meals will be served in the Assembly Hall.

On Wednesday from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Manotick Fashions will present the latest styles in the Assembly Hall with Gwen Wagonblass commentating.

Also on Wednesday, Bobby Lalonde and Band will provide dancing music from 9 p.m. to 12 mindight in the Assembly Hall. Tickets are limited but may be available from directors of the Valley Seed Growers Association for $5.

Admission charge to the grounds is $2.50 for adults and $1 for children 12 years and less.

Dundas Farm News

by Robert A. Humphries
Agricultural Representative
Dundas County

Spring arrives this week on the calendar. Next month at this time farmers will be venturing out onto their best fields to begin spring tillage.

In the short four weeks between then and now farmers will have to do a lot of planning on paper. The 1984 crop plan will have to be sketched out and the required amounts of seed, fertilizer and herbicides will have to be ordered.

By now most farmers should have the 1984 editions of OMAF's "Field Crop Recommendations" (green cover) and the "Guide to Chemical Weed Conrol" (blue cover). These two publications contain the latest information on crop production in Ontario.

A quick look through any farm magazine will reveal some terrific herbicide advertisements. Full page ads appear for Laddock, Pardner, Torch, Blazer, Poast and Hoe Grass. We are told that Sutazine and Bromox C-100 will soon be on the scene. The farmer has a responsibility to review the scientific literature before he orders a new herbicide for his cropping program . This scientific information appears on the product label and in our publication 75 "Guide to Chemical Weed Control."

To assist farmers in sorting through this new information the Dundas Soil and Crop Improvement Association is sponsoring a meeting on Wednesday, March 21 at the Winchester Community Centre starting at 10:30 a.m. The program will feature Ministry crop specialists, a panel of four farmers and a speaker on hedging. If you have questions on weed control, fertilizers or marketing here is your chance to get them answered.

Before leaving the topic of weed control I would like to share some information from Agriculture Canada's survey of why herbicides fail; 1) failure to calibrate the sprayer 2) a sprayer pump that doesn't deliver the required volume 3) worn or out of date nozzles 4) failure to identify the weed species in the preceding crop 5) poor incorporation of volatile herbicides 6) failure to choose correct herbicide(s).

The grain marketing seminar that was cancelled on February 29 has been re-scheduled for Tuesday, April 3, 1984 at Kemptville College. Interested growers are asked to pre-register with Jerry Winnicki at 258-3411, Ex. 280. The fee is $10 per person.

Dundas and Grenville Counties will have a new R.O.S. Specialist on May 1, 1984. He is Dan Carlow a native of Peterborough County and a 1984 University of Guelph graduate. Mr. Carlow will be working with the 4-H program and farm organizations. Arden Schneckenburger, R.R. 1, Morrisburg has been assisting with R.O.S. programs since January 1 and will be returning to his farm on April 1.

UPCOMING EVENTS

March 27, 28, 29 -

Ottawa Valley Farm Show 10:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. Landsdowne Park, Ottawa

April 3 -

Grain Marketing Seminar - KCAT Pre-register - Jerry Winnicki - 258-3411

April 7

Milk Producers Annual Dinner and Dance, Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners 7:00 p.m.

April 10 -

Dundas Holstein Club Bus Tour Pre-register - Lois Keyes - 989-5403.

April 11 - Beef Marketing Agency Commission Public Hearing 8:30 a.m. Engineering Building, Kemptville College

April 13 -

Bob Kelly - John Gardiner Retirment Night, W.B. George Centre, K.C.A.T. 7:00 p.m. Tickets in advance $12.50 each.

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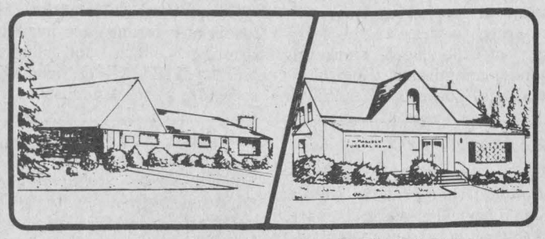

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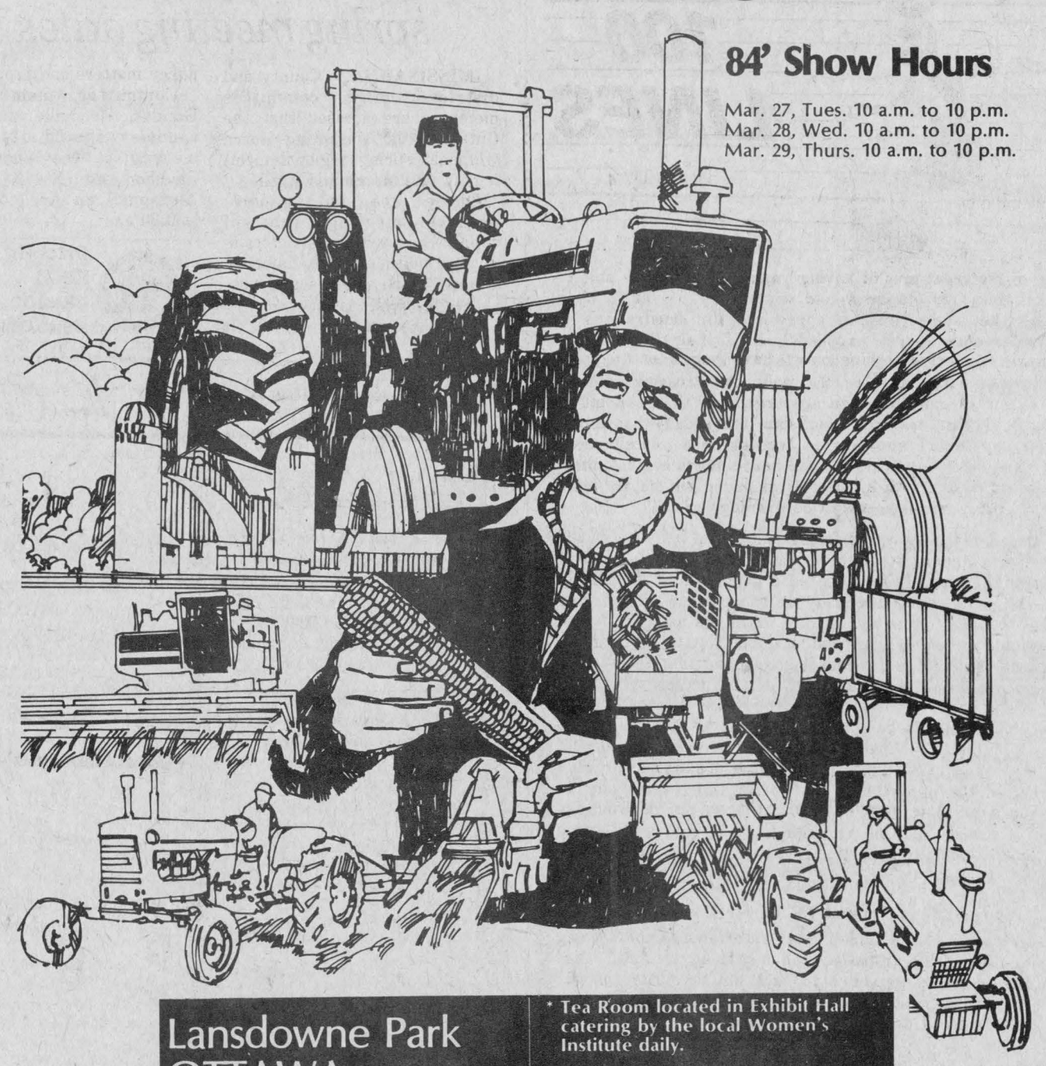
The Ottawa Valley
FARM SHOW

84' Show Hours
Mar. 27, Tues. 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Mar. 28, Wed. 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Mar. 29, Thurs. 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.



Lansdowne Park
OTTAWA
Admission: Adults $2.50
Children under 12 $1.00
- Championship Seed, Feed and Forage Show
- Farm Machinery and Equipment Show
- Educational and Commercial Exhibits
- Simmental Sale — Tues. March 27, 1:00 p.m.
- Hereford Show — Thurs. March 29, 10:00 a.m.
- Hereford Sale — Thurs. March 29, 1:00 p.m.

* Tea Room located in Exhibit Hall catering by the local Women's Institute daily.
* Fashion Show by Manotick Fashions — Gwen Wagonblass, M.C. — Wednesday, March 28, 1:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. — Assembly Hall.
* Dancing by Bobby Lalonde & Band, Wednesday evening March 28, from 9:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m. $5.00 per person. Limited quantity of tickets available from any Director.

MARCH 27-28-29

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

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STEAMATIC
Carpet and Upholstery Cleaning
GEORGE GRANT. Box 155, Spencerville, Ont. K0E 1K0. Bus. (613) 258-5485, Bus. (613) 925-5486, Res. (613) 658-2016. 41-tfc

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

WANTED TO RENT - 2, bedroom house or apartment, downstairs. Phone 652-4963. 42-42-1p

WANTED 2 TO 3 BEDROOM home in Iroquois area. Phone 925-5665. 42-1c

For Rent

ROOMS TO RENT - Motel by the week. Year round, private bathroom, T.V., kitchenette, linen supplies, reasonable rates. 543-2879. 40-

Open 7 Days A Week
REGGIE'S VARIETY STORE
BRINSTON
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COME SEE WHAT WE HAVE TO OFFER
42-2c

Unemployed?

Aged 16 to 24? Been out of school at least three months? The Ontario Career Action Program (O.C.A.P.) can provide you with on-the-job training for up to 12 weeks, during which you can receive $100.00 per week.

Registration will take place at St. Lawrence College
Saint-Laurent
Cornwall
in the gymnasium on Wednesday, March 28 at 10am.

For Sale

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

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

APPLES
MacIntosh
CONTROLLED ATMOSPHERE
SMYTH'S APPLE ORCHARD
3 miles east of Dixons Corners.
Open 7 days a week
Open 9 til 5 p.m.

2 STOREY - 3 BEDROOM HOUSE for sale in South Mountain. 1 block east of the bank. Solid cement block. Phone 989-2148. 39-3p

1974 AUSTIN MARINA, 4 door, good body, runs good. Asking $300.00 or best offer. As is. 652-2037. 42-2c

THRIFTY SHOP, Morrisburg (next to Police Station). Used clothing 25c and up. A.1. condition. We except donations, Ladies tops 50c, mens shirts 50c. Open daily Monday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Open Friday nights to 9 (Closed Wed.) Also Designer Jeans Size 2-52 $8.00 and up. Tel. 543-3720. 41-1c

5 CU. FT. DEEP FREEZE for sale. Like new $200.00. 652-2072. 42-1p

BLACK FEMALE PUPS FOR SALE; mother registered Border Collie, Phone 652-4621. 42-1

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

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

DAFFODILS ON SALE - Friday and Saturday at the Shopping Centre by the Brownies and Girl Guides on behalf of Iroquois Matilda Cancer Branch.

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$12.00 Per Year (within 40 mi.)
Except Cornwall and Brockville
$14.00 Per Year

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Snowmobile & Garden Equipment
Bombardier
Ski Doo, Honda
Ariens, Homelite
Wheelhorse
Roper Tractors
Tel. 925-4477
R.R.2, Prescott
Third Concession
At Maynard

Coming Events

DAY TOURS - Perth and Lanark - visit Glenayr Kitten Mill Stores - Saturday, March 31, 1984. Fare $22.50. Breakfast included visit Drs' House, Balderson Cheese Factory store, and Naturalizer Shoe Outlet Store. Also the Silversmiths. By reservation only Ingleside 537-2544, Morrisburg 543-3336. Bus departs - Cornwall, Long Sault, Ingleside, Morrisburg, Iroquois.

The Annual **DESSERT & GAMES PARTY** of THE WINCHESTER HOSPITAL AUXILIARY will be held April 3, 1984 at 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., at the Hospital. Everyone is welcome. Raffle Draw and Door Prizes at 3:30 p.m. Admission $1.50.

KENTUCKY—TENNESSE TOUR, April 25 - May 3
Grand Ole Opry, Opryland, and much more! Enjoy springtime beauty and visit such attractions as Kentucky Horse Park, Churchill Downs, My Old Kentucky Home and others. Guided tours in Nashville and Lexington horse farm country. Two buffet dinners in addition to transportation and accomodation. $399 each (2 in room). Call or visit: Dundas Tours, Iroquois, 652-2005. 42-2c

DANCING - Sponsored by Riverside Lodge No. 145, IOOF Iroquois. Matilda Community Hall, Saturday, March 31st, 1984. Dancing 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Mickie and Garry Code and The Running Kind. Admission $5.00 Per Person. Lunch Served. 41-3c

CELEBRATING TOGETHER · FETONS CA ENSEMBLE · 1784 · ONTARIO · 1984

The Bicentennial Committee and Council of Matilda Township cordially invite you to attend the raising of the Matilda Township Bicentennial Flag to be held on Sunday March 25, 1984 at 2 p.m. at the Matilda Community Park, Brinston, Ont.

Refreshments will be served. 41-2c

CANCER CAMPAIGN KICK-OFF LUNCHEON for captains volunteers and officers of Iroquois-Matilda Branch will be held in Iroquois Civic Centre Monday April 2 at 12 noon.

THE GREATEST SHOW ON SKATES, 1984 will be Saturday March 31 from 7:30 p.m. Adults $1.50 and children under 12 - 75 cents. 42-1c

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGE
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Christie R.R. 2 Brinston, Ontario are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Diane to Brian Vandemheen, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Vandemheen, Inkerman, Ont.

Wedding to take place May 19th, 1984 at South Mountain United Church. 42-1p

Income Tax Returns Call John Dixon After 11 A.M. Only 652-2216

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Before 9 a.m. or after 4:30

Winchester Theatre
One Complete Showing each evening at 7:30

FRI., SAT.
MARCH 23, 24
THE RESCUERES [F]
By Walt Disney also an animated Twenty-five minute featurette "Mickey's Christmas Carol."

MON., TUES., WED., THURS.
MARCH 26, 27, 28, 29
NATE AND HAYES [P.G.]
Starring Tommy Lee Jones and Michael O'Keefe. An island adventure with pirates German soldier and slavers. There are shades of "Raider of the Lost Ark" and "Cat Ballou" in both music and direction.

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★ Table Tops
★ Thermopane



Patio Doors
★
Prescott Glass
River Road East
Prescott
925-5212

FOR SALE BOOTH

Grant Booth Real Estate Broker
South Mountain 989-2636

GLEN STEWART: 3 bdrm brick bungalow on 2 acres. Living room with fireplace, large eat-in kitchen wit patio doors, 1½ bath. Finished basement, family room with woodstove, extra bedroom, cold storage and storage area. Loafing barn 20 x 40. $65,900.

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

Please Contact:
HELEN LINDERMAN
TEL.: 652-2147

MORE THAN MEETS THE EYE! This lovely little 2 bedroom bungalow is nicely situated just north of Morrisburg, on 19.5 acres. Also included are a dog kennel and runs, and a fenced in training area. Lots of potential, for only $49,900. (4784)

MERKLEY ST., MORRISBURG - Try this 3 bedroom bungalow on your family! Eat-in kitchen, a real step-saver. Brick and aluminum, a good low maintenance combination. Attractive residential location. Asking $64,500. (4783)

MORRISBURG - Let this one pay for itself! 2 storey frame duplex, with rental income of $540. per month. Well maintained, conveniently located. Recently re-insulated. Asking $47,500. (4791).

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

JOHN A. **ALLISON** REAL ESTATE BROKER
BUSINESS 543-2044

Public Meeting

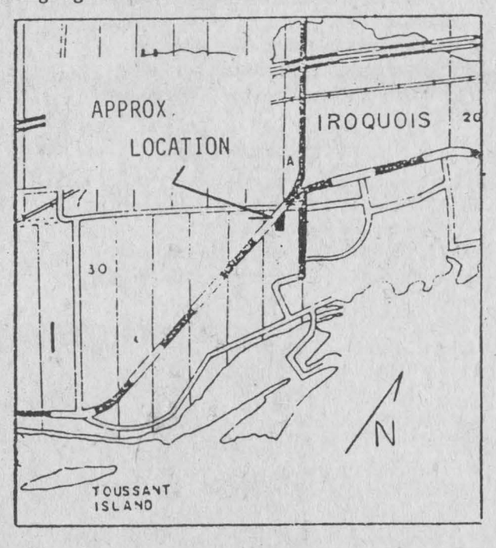
Concerning A Proposed Zoning By-Law Amendment

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Matilda will hold a public meeting on April 26, 1984 at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Municipal Building (Brinston) to consider a proposed zoning by-law amendment under Section 34 of the Planning Act.

The proposed zoning by-law amendment would change the zone category of approximately 1.6 ha. (4 acres) of land in part Lot 25, Concession 1, Range 1 (as shown below) from "Highway Commercial (CH)" to "Highway Commercial-Special Exception (CH-1)". The land is located on the south side of Provincial Highway No. 2 west of the Village of Iroquois. There is an existing service station and dwelling on the subject lands. The proposed zoning amendment is intended to permit by "Special Exception" the fabrication, processing, assembly and warehousing of metals as a secondary use to the currently permitted "Highway Commercial" uses.

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

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



DATED at the Township of Matilda this 20th day of March, 1984

Mr. W.E. Horner
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Matilda
Brinston, Ontario
K0E 1C0

Telephone: 652-4403

42-2c

Public Meeting

Concerning Proposed Official Plan And Zoning By-Law Amendments

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Matilda will hold a public meeting on April 26th, 1984 at 8:30 p.m. at the Township Municipal Building, Brinston, Ontario, to consider a proposed official plan amendment and a proposed zoning by-law amendment under Sections 17 and 34 of the Planning Act.

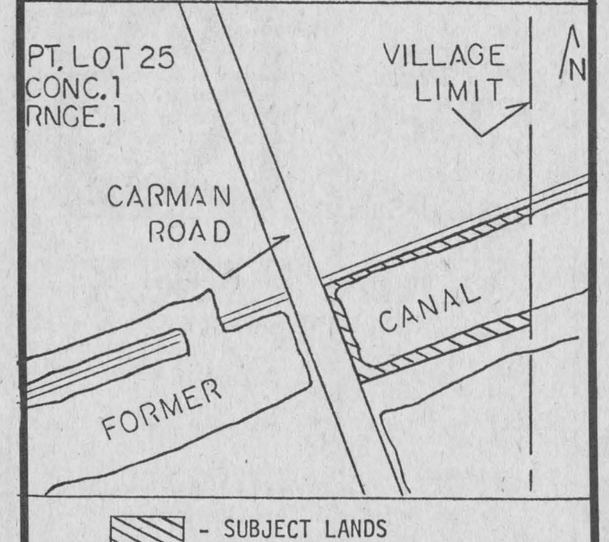
The proposed official plan amendment would change designation of certain lands from "Rural" to "Open Space-Special". The subject lands are located in the waterfront area of the Township immediately adjacent the westerly boundary of the Village of Iroquois. (as shown below) The "Open Space-Special" designation would permit development of a portion of a "marina" in conjunction with adjacent lands in the Village of Iroquois.

The proposed zoning by-law amendment would change the zone category of the same parcel of land (as shown below) from "Rural (RU)" to "Open Space-Special Exception (OS-1)" zone. The "OS-1" zone would permit development of a portion of a "marina" in conjunction with adjacent lands in the Village of Iroquois.

The Village of Iroquois is currently considering official plan and zoning by-law amendments intended to accommodate that portion of the proposed "marina" located in the Village.

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

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



▨ - SUBJECT LANDS

DATED at the Township of Matilda This 20th day of March, 1984.

Mr. W.E. Horner
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Matilda
Brinston, Ontario
K0E 1C0

Telephone: 652-4403.

42-2c

Dart Throws

Cardinal Dart Standings

Standings as of March 7, 1984

Impossibles	255½
Doug's Handicaps	231½
Brass Flights	218
Double Knots	213
Ricks Rookies	208½
Dimwits	199½
Tom's Tigers	197½
Double Trouble	197
Super Stuff	185
Crazy Cougars	166½
Most Games -	
Jim Reilly	8
Roger Bishop	8
Yvonne Crawford	7
Frances Towsley	6
Joanne Kavanaugh	6
Len Crawford	5
Sara Taylor	4
Tom Smail	4
Rick Sayeau	4
Mary Giligan	4
Garry Kavanaugh	4
Terry Yandeau	3
Olive Allin	3
Ron Hughes	3
HIGH SCORES	
Gladys Alberry	120
Marie Jessome	114
Angie Sayeau	113
Sara Taylor	103
Jime Reid	100
Tom Smail	100
Frances Towsley	100
Rodney Stitt	100
Ron Hughes	100
Joanne Kavanaugh	100
Ruth O'Brien	100
Muriel Allard	100

Iroquois Mixed Darts

League Standings as of March 16, 1984

Hotternel	**228**
Nite Riders	**217**
Raiders	**215**
Long Shots	**205½**
Mix & Match	191
Great Gram	174½
Muffins	169½
Unicorns	168½
Hot Spots	162½
Fast Lanes	158½
MOST GAMES WON -	
Glen Adams	6
Corallee Easter	5
Guy Hart	5
Glen Strader	5
Percy Roberts	5
Lorraine Adams	4
Sheila Holmes	4
Joanne Kavanaugh	4
Jim Logie	4
Larry Mills	4
Brian Swerdfeger	4
Duane Kirker	3
Joe McDonald	3
George Peters	3
Jim Reilly	3
Lil Roberts	3
Rod Stitt	3
Keith Wereley	3
HIGHEST SCORES	
Larry Mills	140-101
Ed Hitchinson	132
Percy Roberts	121
Keith Wereley	121
Jim Logie	120-2x100
Glen Adams	120-2x100
Glen Adams	120-100
Joe MDonald	120
Bob Hartle	117
Lil Roberts	116
Stan Moore	105-100
Reg Farmer	100
Gord Hutchinson	100
Jim Reilly	100
Pat Strader	100

Last meeting

by Tracy Henderson

Meeting 5-7 were completed March 20, 1984.

Our meeting was opened at 6:30 p.m. We all repeated the 4-H pledge, then the minutes were read from meeting number 4.

Then we discussed our upcoming fitness meet, to be held on March 31st at Dixon's Corners Public School. We are going to make up 4 teams: 3 other 4-H groups including ours, and the mothers will form a team as well.

Then we went through our books and finished most of them. Then we all sat down on the floor, with our legs 15 cm apart, put a ruler on the floor between our legs, and reached forward as far as we could.

We recorded how far we could stretch, and we got up again and did some exercises, tested our flexibiility and recorded it again.

Leslie Disheau and Valerie Thurler made us some cheese, macaroni and tomato, along with apple crunch sundae. It was enjoyed by all.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:00 p.m.

College faculty art show

Faculty members of the Creative Arts department at St. Lawrence College Saint-Laurent will be showing their works at the college on Parkdale Avenue in Brockville March 19 to 23. This is the second year that the rich spectrum of art and craft will be on display in Room 106 and the Main Lobby.

Andrea Green, organizer of the show, invites everyone to the opening night, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. The artists will be present and coffee, cider, and snacks will be served.

The viewing times for the show March 20 to 22 is 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and 6:45 p.m. to 10:15 p.m. Friday, March 23, the viewing time is 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The public will have an opportunity to see works of painting, weaving, calligraphy, rug hooking, quilting, wood carving, jewelry, photography, decoupage, and sculpture.

Following the week-long exhibit, the show will move to The Frameworks Gallery on Broad Street, where many of the works will be available for purchase.

Broomball Report

[CARDINAL] - On Thursday, March 8 the Legion shutout the Redbirds, 1 to 0 in the first game of the finals. Mark Pilon scored the game's lone goal.

On Sunday, March 11 the Legion defeated the Redbirds by the same 1 to 0 score. John Johnston scored the goal in this game.

On Thursday, March 15 the Legion once again by the same 1 to 0 score got by the Redbirds. Randy Magee scored the winning goal in this game. Terry Coligan who has been in goal for all the Legion playoff games has yet to give up a goal in six games.

On Sunday, March 18 the Legion won the James Harper Trophy by defeating the Redbirds 4 to 1. Roger Sequin score twice while single goals were added by Randy Magee and Bill Kenny.

Ron Patterson scored for the Redbirds to break Terry Coligans shutout string at six games. The Legion won the final series in four straight games.

Team	W	L	T	P
Legion	4	0	0	8
Redbirds	0	4	0	0

SOCRING

Player	G	A	P
B. Wright	2	10	12
S. Riddell	6	3	9
M. Davy	5	3	8
M. Pilon	4	4	8
B. Kenny	7	0	7

The Cardinal Mens Broomball League will hold its annual banquet and awards night on April 14 at the Legion. Tickets are now available from Donald O'Brien, phone 657-4844.



The Cardinal-Iroquois Atom C hockey team won the B championship at a tournament held in Ogdensburg recently. Team members are, front from left, Jason Roduner, Greg DeJong, Dennis Hutt, David Learmont, Simon Wilson, Craig Belanger and Chris Lloyd. In back are Bill Zajac, Kim McInnis, Mary Dulmage, Carrie Barkley and Wayne Barkley.

Atom C's win "B" title at Ogdensburg

[CARDINAL] - The Cardinal-Iroquois Atom C travelled to Odgensburg recently where they won the B championship in the Odgensburg C division tournament.

They lost their first game against Watertown 2-1 but bounced back to defeat Potsdam 5-0 and Athens 1-0 in over-time to capture the championship.

The Atom Cs have had a good season placing third in their league and having two players, Mary Dulmage and Carrie Barkley, in the top five scorers.

Horticulture club will be formed

Learning to plant and care for a garden will be the focal point of a new 4-H horticlture project.

The project will also cover home and farm beautification which will help Ontario to look its best as it celebrates its 200th birthday. Members will learn how to best use land in their garden for produce or flowers they want to grow. Soil sampling and testing will be done to show the young gardeners how they can improve the growth of their plants.

Solving weed and insect problems and caring for lawns and shrubs will be included in the club. Members will also learn how to exhibit their vegetables.

4-H'ers may choose what is grown in their garden. They must grow one new vegetable which they naver cultivated before.

Senior members will be encouraged to start some perennial plants like a rose garden or rhubarb.

The home and farm beautification section will involve taking before and after photographs.

Most clubs will start late April and finish at an achievement day where members will display the fruits of their labor.

To form a club, two leaders must attend the leadership workshop and return to their community to organize a club consisting of at lease six members aged 12 to 21 as of January 1, 1984.

The one-day workshop for leaders in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Counties will be held on Tuesday, April 10 at Finch Community Hall.

If you're interested in becoming a leader or member, please contact, Kathy Simpson, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, Cornwall, phone 933-1581 or Zenith 38300.

4-H leaders' conference scheduled Wednesday

[KEMPTVILLE] - The first regional 4-H club leaders' conference will be held Wednesday, March 28 at Kemptville College.

The conference theme is Together Today for a Terrific Tomorrow, which is Ontario's new 4-H slogan.

This conference will provide leaders with the opportunity to develop their leadership skills, exchange ideas, learn more about Ontario's 4-H program and meet with other leaders representing eleven counties in Eastern Ontario.

BRIDGE NOTES

LADIES -
Mildred McGinn
Edna Hagarty
GENTS -
Lorne Bouck
Fred Hutt

Resource center opens on April 12

[CARDINAL[- It was announced recently that the Cardinal Community Resource Center will be located at St. Paul's Anglican Church hall, John St., with an open house slated for April 12 starting at 7 p.m.

In the meantime, such groups as Mom and Me, Brownies, Guides, Cubs, Scouts, the Heart Foundation, the Canadian Cancer Society, the fire department, Royal Canadian Legion, Mental Health for Leeds and Grenville, Benson Public School, the guidance department at South Grenville Didstrict High School the Youth Employment officer at UIC, the Leeds and Grenville Health Unit, Big Brothers and Big Sisters, St. Lawrence College, Alcoholics Anonymous and Adult Protection services will be contacted to provide displays and literature for the center.

Visitors at the open house will be asked to fill out questionnaires, with questions specifically for teens, children, adults, seniors and families. Following the open house the questionnaires will be evaluated to find where interests are and hopefully guide in putting programs into action down the road.

Anyone requesting more information should contact the co-chairman of this project, Rev. David Bugler or Larry Dishaw.

Ontario Hockey League
Cornwall
ROYALS
Major Junior Hockey
Playoff Hockey
Thurs. March, 22 7:30 P.M.
Cornwall Civic Complex
Peterborough Petes VS
Cornwall Royals
If Necessary Fourth Game Sunday, March 25, At 7:30 P.M.
Box Office Opens 11 A.M
TO Gametime
Adults $6.00
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C & M Satellite System
OPEN HOUSE
Fri. Mar. 23 - 6-10
Sat. Mar. 24 - 10-6
Sun. Mar. 25 - 12-9
R.R. 3, Prescott, Ont.
Hwy. 2 Johnstown
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Ray Mason 657-3581

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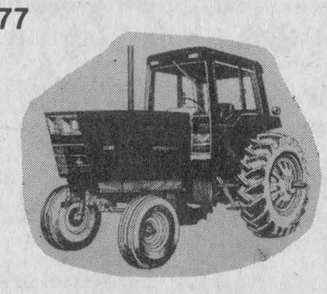
574 D Tractor and 1550 Loader	$8500
674 D Tractor 1978 Model - like new	$11500
684D Tractor (1700 hrs.)	$13750
986D Tractor, new 20.8 x 38 tires	$24500
H-186 D R.O.P.S., new 18.4 x 38 tires	$19900
1486 D Cab, air, dif lock, dual 20.8 x 38 tires, dual P.T.O.	$26500
8011 Zetor 75 horsepower, cab	$9500
2444 Ind. IHC tractor, comes with side mounted hyd. driven rotary mower	$5500
800 Case	$2950
1737 Case skid steer	$5795
1085 MF 18.4 x 34 tires	$8900
1 set 18.4 x 38 axle mount duals (new	$2495

PLANTING AND SEEDING

16 x 7 No. 5100 grain drill gras box (like new)	$4200
16 x 7 No. 510 grain drill gras box	$3900
13 x 7 No. 510 grain drill, semi-mount, comb, grass box	$2500
16 x 7 No. 10 grain drill grass and brome	$2500
IHC MCCormick, 13 run wooden box	$495
1HC 56 Corn planter, fibre glass Rect-hoppers	$3250

TILLAGE

IHC 4500 cult. 8½ ft.	$1950
IHC 4500 cult. 18½ ft. (spring assist wings)	$3995
IHC 450 plough 3 pt. 4 x 16 auto	$3250
IHC 720 Plough 4 x 18 toggle trip (like new)	$4995
Norcan 4 f. auto 14 - 18 inches, gage wheel, 20 inch coulters	$3250
J.D. 14 ft. tandem disc harrow, 18 in. blades, dual wheels	$1995



HAY AND FORAGE

P.T. 10 Hesston, new style 9'	$3500
1190 IHC 9'	$5500
445 Baler	$3950
37 Baler and No. 10 thrower	$2900
37 Baler	$1495
J.D. 480 Haybine 9'	$1495
New Holland Bale Wagon	$2750
720 IHC Harvester	$6000
Dion 750 Harvester, 2 row and pick up	$2995
IH 56 Blower	$995
Dion 59" Blower	$950
HD6' Rotary cutter, 3 pt.	$1495

MATERIAL HANDLING

MF 140 spreader	$795
J.D. 34 Spreader	$895
IHC No. 70 Snowblower	$995

LAWN AND GARDEN

Model 1138 Co-op, (new 1983) 11 h.p. 38" mower	$1195
Model 109 Cadet 10 h.p. hydro. 38"	$1995

★ Be sure not to miss our pancake day on April 6, 1984 featuring the CKBY travelling road show with live music. (Andy Clark and Rick Thompson)

Road show and entertainment from 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Pancakes served from 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

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Corn producers meeting

[GUELPH] - The Ontario Corn Producers' Association has announced the agenda for its annual convention to be held at the Skyline Hotel in Toronto on March 26 and 27.

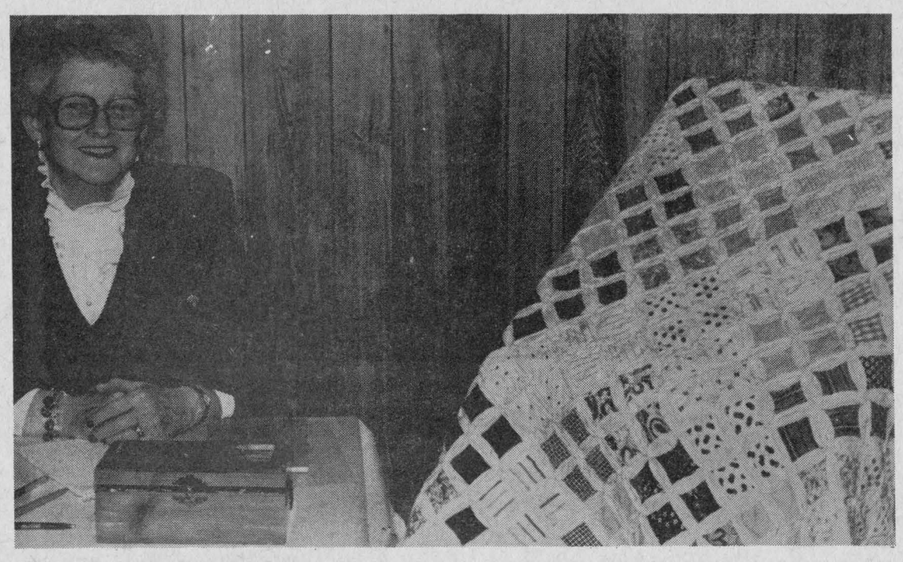
The convention, which involves an educational and social program of interest to all Ontario corn farmers, will begin at 1 p.m. on Monday and continue through noon the following day. It will be followed by the annual meeting of the association on Tuesday afternoon, to which all OCPA members are invited.

According to Doug Brunton of Campbellford, chairman of the association, the OCPA Board of Directors with assistance from the Ministry of Agriculture and Food, has assembled an excellent line-up of speakers.

Topics of discussion will include: the market outlook for feed grains for 1984; new export markets for corn; expanding industrial uses for corn; premiums for corn quality; income stabilization programs; high yield studies; hybrid testing for silage; changes in current hybrid licensing and recommendations for grain corn; and financial protection programs in the event of buyer bankruptcies and receiverships.

A special speaker will be Dr. Lowell Hill of the University of Illinois, who is widely acknowledged as the top American expert on corn quality and export marketing, and who is at the fore-front of attempts in the U.S. to arrange premiums for corn quality and for corn dried below 15.5 per cent moisture.

The convention will be highlighted by a banquet on Monday night with Dennis Timbrell, Ontario Agriculture Minister as special guest, to be followed by an old-time country dance.



Ralph Merkley of Walker Street, Cardinal won this homemade quilt on March 15 at the St. Patrick's Day Supper of the Catholic Women's League of the Sacred Heart Church. A raffle for the quilt was organized and tickets drawn at the supper.

Money to burn

Hauling out the garbage, most of us groan, is a chore, a bore and a waste of energy. What most of us do not realize, however, is that throwing away such garbage also literally costs us money in lost energy.

"Money to Burn?", an award-winning 28 minute film produced for the Ontario Ministry of Energy, focuses on just this problem. It shows how we can save money by converting what we normally throw away -- garbage, sawmill waste and even manure -- into useful energy.

Made to appeal to a general audience, the film highlights successful efforts, both in Canada and the United States, in recovering energy from waste products. These include garbage incineration to provide steam for industry, recovery of methane gas from land-fill sites, recovery of waste-wood products from forestry and sawmill operations, use of dead-wood products from forestry and sawmill operations, use of deadwood from woodlots and production of methane from cattle-farm manure.

The film is a part of an ongoing program at the Ministry to promote the potential of alternative and renewable energy sources in Ontario. The Ministry's goal for Ontario is to replace with such sources at least 20 million cubic feet of imported oil by 1995.

"Money to Burn?" recently received the Forum Award which is presented in a number of categories and recognizes excellence by communicators within the provincial government.

The film will be included, in the fall of 1984, in a 10-part series on TV-Ontario, "Energy, Search for an Answer".

"Money to Burn?" was produced by M & M Film Productions of Toronto. Copies of the film or a 3/4" videotape may be borrowed, free of charge, from: City Films Distribution, Ltd., 542 Gordon Baker Road, Toronto, Ont., M2H 3B4, (416) 499-1400.

One-day seminar on raising rabbits

[KEMPTVILLE] - The Ottawa Valley Meat Rabbit Producers Association will put on two one-day seminars at Kemptville Agricultural College.

The first, to be held March 24 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., will feature two guests speakers dealing with feeding and breeding techniques.

Louise Loen will present and explain the results of the feeding program tests conducted at the college on various feeds, pellets and grains and combinations.

Dr. James R. Chambers of the Animal Research Centre of Agriculture Canada is a genetic and animal breeding specialist who will discuss various aspects of planned breeding and how to genetically improve a herd.

The second seminar will be concerned with stock improvement and Travor Kendall, a breeder of champion stock rabbits, will speak about choosing and buying breeding stock. Mr. Kendall will discuss what features a breeder should seek in his own stock and in buying stock to improve the herd.

The second seminar will be held April 7 and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Fees for each seminar are $15 per person or $25 per couple and seats may be reserved by writing to: Meat Rabbits Producers Association, c/o Lia Watkin, Box 1603, Kemptville, K0G 1J0.

DROP IN BUCKET

A couple wrote to USC Canada: "Our contribution seems a very small drop in the bucket, but we expect it is all the small drops that eventually fill the bucket, hopefully to overflowing." Just $1.56 provides school materials for one year for a child at a training centre in Bangladesh, and $4.50 feeds an Indonesian child for a month. USC headquarters are at 56 Sparks Street, Ottawa, K1P 5B1.

USC SCHOLARSHIPS

Only three out of every 100 children in developing countries receive an adequate education. Since 1971, USC Canada has provided secondary school scholarships for some of the brightest, low-income students in Lesotho, Southern Africa. In 1980, this program was expanded to include Botswana and Swaziland. A payment of $375 covers tuition, books, school uniforms, living allowance and transportation. Write for details to the USC, 56 Sparks Street, Ottawa, K1P 5B1.

Federation says federal budget should go further to help farmers

[TORNTO] - The new federal budget doesn't go far enough to help Canada's farmers, Harry Pelissero, first vice-president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA) said today.

"It's a 3-D budget: disappointing, depressing, but it's got one delightful element," he said.

The OFA has been lobbying the government for years to allow full-time farmers to roll-over taxable capital gains from the sale of a farm into a Registered Retirement Savings Plan (RRSP).

The budget announced that farmers will be able to contribute up to $120,000 of their taxable cpaital gains to an RRSP. The amount eligible is $10,000 for every year farmed from 1972 to 1983. "Up to now, a farmer's pension has been his property and capital gains took a big slice of it."

"This finally gives farmers some security for their old age. After dedicating most of their life to the land, they won't be penalized for it when they retire," Mr. Pelissero said.

"I'm concerned that any contributions farmers make to an RRSP after 1985 will be deducted from the $120,000 limit. We'll have to check the fine print to see just how generous the change is."

The government's decision not to change Section 31 of the Income Tax Act was disappointing, Pelissero said, but at least they're still willing to talk about it. "The OFA is going to take that opportunity to convince the government once and for all that the inequities and discrepancies of Section 31 must be changed."

Under Section 31, farmers who are deemed to be part-time can only deduct up to $5,000 in farm losses against their other income.

"Many farmers are forced to take off-farm jobs to finance their farming venture. That $5,000 is ridiculously low when you look at what it costs to farm these days," Mr. Pelissero said. "The amount should be indexed to inflation."

The budget makes no provisions for additional funds to the Farm Credit Corporation and "that's the disgusting part," Mr. Pelissero said. "At least $250 million more should have been allocated to the FCC to ensure that funds for loans don't run out as early as they have in the past."

The budget should also have extended the FCC's Emergency Assistance Program, and given some relief to farmers who have long-term loans as high as 16 3/4 per cent. "Farmers saddled with a loan like that aren't going to be able to run a business in the black," he said.

The government should have taken the OFA's advice and developed agri-bonds to provide farmers with an affordable source of credit, he added.

"Agri-bonds are the perfect solution to our money problems. They wouldn't strain the government's tax flow, and best of all, they would provide Canadians with an attractive way of investing in agriculture."

Under the plan proposed by the OFA, the FCC would raise capital for loans through agri-bonds. Purchasers of the bonds would get a tax credit similar to the dividend tax credit given to shareholders of taxable Canadian corporations.

"The federal government has finally conceded to talk about agri-bonds in their Finance Committee, so we've got a foot in the door," Mr. Pelissero said. "It's an intelligent, realistic solution so we won't stop pushing it until something constructive is done with it."



Leonardo da Vinci invented the scissors.

"The sky is the daily bread of the eyes."
—Ralph Waldo Emerson

NOTICE

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ALBERT MERKLEY 1c

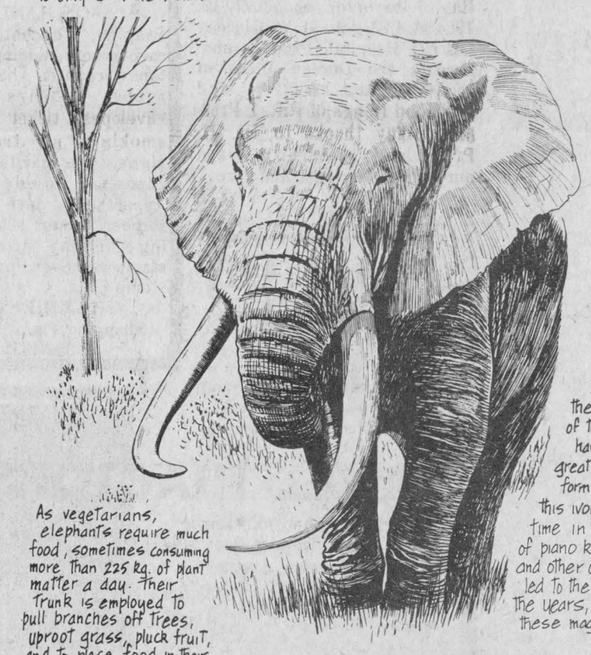
NATURAL HISTORY NOTEBOOK

PRESENTED BY: THE NATIONAL MUSEUM OF NATURAL SCIENCES, OTTAWA — National Museums of Canada

AFRICAN ELEPHANT

LOXODONTA AFRICANA III-2

The African elephant is the largest living land animal, weighing up to 5,400 kg. It inhabits the savannahs, brush, forest, river valleys and semi-desert regions of Africa south of the Sahara desert. Besides its greater size, it differs from the Asian species in having larger ears and tusks, a sloping forehead and 2 "fingers" at the tip of its trunk as compared to only 1 in the Asian



In both sexes, the 2 incisor teeth of the upper jaw have become greatly developed to form tusks, and it is this ivory, used at one time in the manufacture of piano keys, billiard balls and other objects which led to the slaughter, through the years, of thousands of these magnificent animals.

As vegetarians, elephants require much food, sometimes consuming more than 225 kg. of plant matter a day. Their trunk is employed to pull branches off trees, uproot grass, pluck fruit, and to place food in their mouths.

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Open doors: Promoting equal opportunity for Ontario's women

Women now constitute 43 per cent of Ontario's paid labour force: by the year 2000, that number is expected to rise to 50 per cent.

Our society has undergone marked change as women in greater numbers have entered the paid labour force. However women continue to find employment within a narrow range of occupations and earn, on average, one-third less than men. The need to rectify this form of inequality is being felt more strongly than ever before.

Ontario's history is filled with exceptional women who have refused to let doors of opportunity remain closed to them. From Dr. Emily Stowe, the first woman to practice medicine in Canada, to Roberta Bondar, who is taking part in the space shuttle program, our many women of achievement have raised the threshold of aspiration for generations of young girls. The time has come for a concerted challenge to the traditional labelling of jobs as female or male.

The Honourable Robert Welch, Minister Responsible for Women's Issues, has announced an innovative new program which will help young girls in Ontario expand their future career choices. Designed and directed by the Women's Directorate, Open Doors will emphasize the importance of mathematics, science and technical education for girls. The program will bring seventh and eighth grade students together with women successful in non-traditional fields to learn first-hand the advantages of sound career planning.

Studies show that our young people embark very early on paths which tend to channel young girls away from the higher paying professional and technical occupations. Open Doors is a significant step towards broadening goals and expectations by showing girls that they can combine family life with a career as a doctor, engineer or scientist.

Open Doors is a pilot project that will be initiated in five municipalities across the province. In addition, representatives from women's groups, business and industry in other areas will be encouraged to develop Open Doors projects as part of their community strategies.

The right to seek fulfillment outside the home is a principle widely accepted by Ontario's women. Our many women of achievement attest to what the individual, regardless of gender, can achieve. The Open Doors program will ensure that the doors of opportunity are unlocked for girls as they are for boys, so that all young people may realize their full potential.

On March 2, at the Annual Convention of the Ontario Community Newspapers Association, I attended the presentation of awards to children from across the province for outstanding conduct. The Honourable John Aird, Ontario's Lieutenant Governor, made the presentations at a ceremony in Toronto. I was honoured that the remarkable achievements of the three of my young constituents were recognized.

Melissa Howe of Daleith, who was the only girl to be recognized this year, received an award for overcoming physical limitations, excelling in musical ability and performing outstanding community services. I understand that Melissa has raised $12,000 for MacDonald House in Ottawa.

Gregory Dejong and Eugene McInnis, both of Matilda Township, were recognized for demonstrating bravery and resourcesfulness when they took control of a runaway school bus after the driver was thrown from his seat. Because of their clear thinking, what could have been a tragic situation was averted.

Melissa, Gregory and Eugene are very impressive young people and I am delighted to have met them.

I had the pleasure of opening the Stormont County Junior Farmers winter games in Cornwall on February 17. An entertaining bospiel at the Cornwall Curling Club kicked off the events. On the previous Saturday evening, the Junior Farmers annual banquet was held in Monkland. The dinner provides an opportunity to combine farmers' business with the presentation of awards honouring service to the organization.

The outstanding commitment and dedication shown over the years by past-president Marvin Waldroffe won him a well-deserved Senior Merit Award. Doug Murray has the confidence of the members of the junior farmers in his new position as president.

I was honoured to share the occasion with so many of my friends and acquaintances: hearty congratulations go to the Stormont County Junior Farmers for a most successful winter games.

OMAF News, a new publication by the Ministry of Agriculture and Food is intended to keep Ontario's farmers up-to-date on programs, legislation and developments within the ministry. In short, OMAF News contains the information most useful to the farming community in our province.

The farm paper will make the ministry's communications activities more efficient and effective. OMAF News draws together many sources of information that were formerly distributed through different publications. The cost of publishing OMAF News does not represent an increase in expenditure because it saves staff time as well as production and mailing costs.

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Chaplain named district delegate to scouting conference

[IROQUOIS] - The Reverend E. Earle Eaton of Chesterville, chaplain and public relations officer of St. Lawrence District, Scouts Canada, was named official delegate from the district to the Ontario Provincial Conference in Toronto at a meeting of district leaders held at Iroquois last Wednesday evening.

Attended by more than a score of interested and concerned adults, the meeting was convened at the United Church hall. District President John McAuley of Prescott chaired the meeting, which was opened with prayer by the chaplain; who then covered the proceedings for the press.

J. Allan Thom of Prescott, District Commissioner, and Ken Holloway of Brockville, Regional Executive for Scouting, were present.

President McAuley reviewed the recent regional conference held at Smiths Falls, which was attended by some 25 from the district; also reported and led discussions on insurance, campsite property, literature and materials.

Marlene Baird of Winchester was awarded the Part I Wood Badge by Commissioner Thom, who then chaired the scouting section. Concerns at this level included international exchange with Pennsylvania scouts, an annual coming event; coming events, including Canadian Jamboree and Regional Scout Camp.

John Connell, Assistant District Commissioner, chaired the Cubbing section. Their chief concerns included Kub Kar Rally, Cubaree and Cub Camp.

The Beaver section had a guest, Ruth Johnson of Kingston, Assistant Regional Beaver Co-ordinator, who spoke to the group.

There followed a sharing session. Mr. McAuley chaired the group committees section. He spoke on the duties of the group commmittee, use of the workbook, involvement and efficient functioning.

Tina Serviss, badge secretary, was busy at her insignia desk. Chris Slater gave treasurer's report.

Chaplain Eaton, who has been the district's official delegate to the provincial conference annually for a number of years, thanked the district for again naming him their representative. Mr. Eaton also is a member of the Provincial Council, Scouts Canada.

The meeting concluded with the serving of refreshments by a hospitality committee from Kemptville group, including Bob Wood, Terry Smart, Ken Strike and Jerry Kraay.

births.....

PARTHENAIS - Reneauld and Debra (Barkley) are pleased to announce the arrival of their first child, a son, Jorin Matthew Joseph on March 11th, 1984 at Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall. Proud first time grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Barkley, Iroquois and Mrs. Irene Parthenais, Cornwall. First Great Grandchild for Mrs. Marion Tousaw, Iroquois.

42-1

THOMPSON - Marion (Dicks), Philip and Penny are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their son and brother Bradley Ray, 5 lbs ½ oz. on March 12, 1984 at 4:25 p.m. at Winchester District Hospital. Proud grandparents are Doreen Dicks of Iroquois and Audrey and Raymond Hough of R.R. 2 Prescott. Many thanks to Dr. H. Prins and maternity ward nurses for their excellent care.

42-1p

Cards Of Thanks

Thanks to neighbours and friends, for cards, flowers and acts of kindness while I was a patient in Brockville General Hospital.

Millie Beaupre 42-1p

I would like to thank the Iroquois Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary, Audrey Rooney and Doris Lackey for the baby showers they held for me. Also to everyone for their visits, cards and gifts while we were in hospital. All of the baby's gifts were lovely and much appreciated. In lieu of sending individual thank-you cards, I have made a donation to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Marion Thompson 42-1p

I would like to thank all my relatives, friends and neighbours for the cards, visits, flowers and phone calls I received while a patient in Winchester Hospital.A special mention to Glenn and Teressa for the care since my return home.

Very special "Thank you" to the clergy, Drs. Rosenquist and Prins and to the nurses in the Pediatrics Ward for the excellent care and bed-side manner.

God Bless You All.

Mrs. L. Bosma. 42-1p

It is never easy to convey in a few words the thankful feelings one has for the many kindnesses tendered during a time of bereavement, but the Mahlon Zeron family greatly appreciates the numerous floral and memorial donations, the cards and letters, the assistance at the home before and after the funeral service, the honour guards, the Charles Marsden Funeral Home, Rev. Herb Klaehn, the doctors and nurses on One East at Winchester District Memorial Hospital, Dr. Wayne Domanko, Dr. Gerry Rosenquist and the many many others who offered condolences and made our loss so much easier to bear. To all we offer our deepest appreciation.

The Mahlon Zeron Families.

42-1p

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Need help getting a job?
If you're planning a career or looking for a job, your Canada Employment Centre can help. If you're thinking of going back to work, or changing jobs, or going to work for the first time, you may want to consult the Women's Employment Counselling Centre in Toronto. The WECC can help you decide what work you are best suited for and would most enjoy. It can teach you job-finding skills, and help you get essential training and on-the-job experience. Counsellors specially trained to help women get ahead in the labour market will provide a variety of job-related assistance. Some Outreach Projects specifically for women offer similar services. Ask at your local Canada Employment Centre for details.

Can't afford to get job training?
Maybe you can. There are many courses available for women in Ontario now. They range from academic upgrading to skill training. Most are offered by community colleges or provincial training centres throughout the province. If your Canada Employment Centre counsellor feels training will improve your marketable skills, you can take an approved course at no cost to you.
If you are eligible for Unemployment Insurance, you will draw your benefits during the training period. Training allowances are available for those not eligible for UI. Enquire at your local Canada Employment Centre, and send in the coupon.

You can earn while you learn
Another option is on-the-job training. Opportunities to be trained in non-traditional jobs can readily be found in Ontario. Many of these jobs are both challenging and high paying. The Government of Canada, through its General Industrial Training and Critical Skills Training programs encourages employers to hire and train women. Generous financial assistance is offered. Interested in working as a systems analyst, computer programmer, chef, machinist? There are lots of possibilities. Find out more by mailing the coupon.

Help with child care
Income tax deductions for child care expense have been doubled – up to $2,000 per child. Send the coupon for more details.

The Women's Program
This program was created to support women's voluntary associations working in fields of particular interest to women. Through it, the Secretary of State Department makes grants and other resources available to women's groups to develop projects that will contribute to community education and action around status of women issues. Program staff are available as resource persons for information and project assistance. They also develop and distribute print material. More than $1.1 million was spent in Ontario on the Women's Program 1982/1983. The Women's Program has regional offices in Ottawa, Toronto, Hamilton, London, Sudbury, Timmins and Thunder Bay.

Canada Works might help you
Canada Works is a job creation program that provides funds to community organizations, municipalities and businesses, helping them to hire staff for special work projects and activities. If you have been unemployed for eight weeks, you could be eligible to work on a Canada Works project. The jobs last from six to 52 weeks and give you experience and contacts that might help you find a long-term job. Your Canada Employment Centre has information on the Canada Works jobs available in your community.

Labour Canada Women's Bureau
The Labour Canada Women's Bureau was established in 1954 to provide leadership and services to women in paid employment. A key role is the development, promotion and support of policies and programs to achieve equality for women in all facets of employment: opportunity, pay, rights and benefits. The Bureau addresses women's concerns through research, policy assessment and education. Send in the coupon to find out more.

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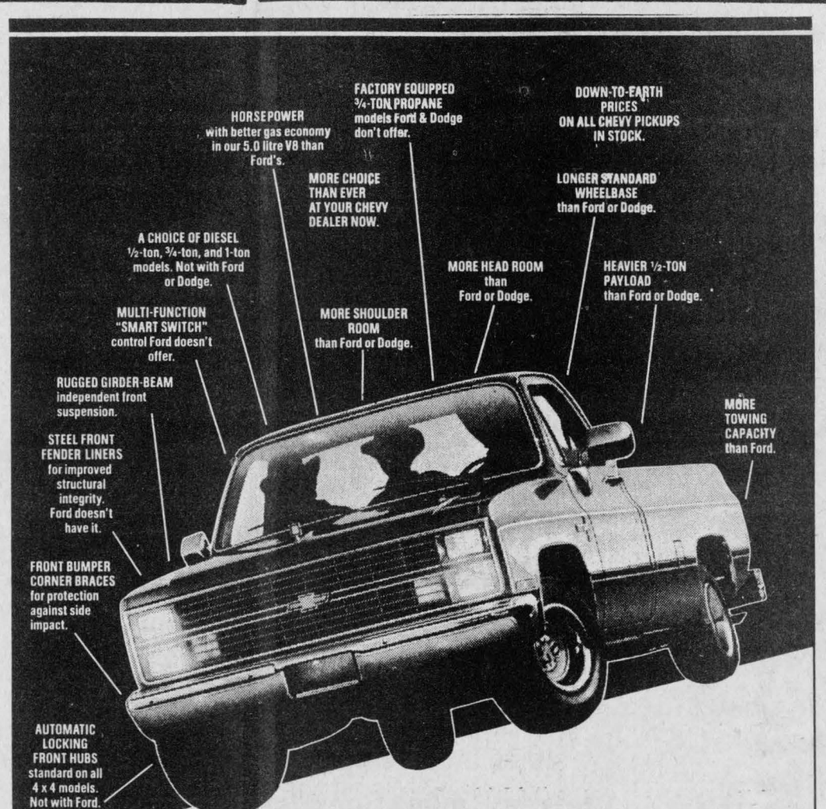

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Board of Health gets speech pathology funds

[TORONTO] - The Eastern Ontario Board of Health in Cornwall will receive $62,600 to begin providing speech pathology services.

Announcement came from Ontario Health Minister Keith Norton and SD & G MPP Noble Villeneuve last week.

The board will receive $9,600 in start-up funds and an annual budget of $53,000 to provide the services, Mr. Norton said. The program can begin as soon as the board hires a qualified speech pathologist, he added.

Mr. Villeneuve said the service will meet the needs ot the city and surrounding area and pointed out that its establishment was recommended by the Seaway Valley District Health Council.

It is one of 10 pathology and audiology programs added in this, the ministry's fourth year of expanding services, at a cost of about $400,000.

A speech pathologist diagnoses and treats disorders of speech, language and voice.

Challenges for rural commities

[WILLIAMSBURG] - Change and challenge in the rural community was the subject of a message on rural sociology givey by Alec Sims of North Gower before members of Dundas County Ministerial Association gathered on Monday morning, Mrach 12 at the United Church manse in Williamsburg, home of the Reverend Thomas Lowry, for their monthly meeting.

Citing changes in rural life occasioned by such factors as rapid transportation and communications, diversity of interests and activities, government subsidization and controls and attitudes in society, Mr. Sim held the attention of his audience, his remarks inspiring a continuing discussion on issues presented and dealt with.

The meeting was chaired by the president, the Reverend R.S. Bombay of Chesterville. Mr. Lowry, host conducted opening devotions, reading from Micah 9:2-9. He also reported on his visit to the Ministry of Housing heardquarters in Toronto.

Secretary's report was given by the Reverend Mansell Atkinson of Inkerman. Matters for information included hospital chaplaincies and articles for the local press.

The speaker was introduced by Mr. Lowry, program convener, and thanked by him and by the chairman. Closing prayer was offered by Mr. Bombay. The Reverend E. Earle Eaton of Chesterville, public relations representative, covered the meeting

Thirteen members were present, representing the communities of Morrisburg, Williamsburg, Iroquois, Chesterville, Winchester, Inkerman, Harmony, Riverside Heights, Finch and Avonmore. Refreshments were served by the host.

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42-2p

College faculty displays art work

[BROCKVILLE] - Faculty members of the St. Lawrence College creative arts department have their works on display at the campus of Parkedale Avenue this week continuing until Friday.

This is the second year that faculty art and crafts have been displayed in room 106 and the main lobby.

Viewing time for the show today (Wednesday) and tomorrow is from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and again from 6:45 to 10:15 p.m. On Friday, only the 9:30 to 4:30 showing will be held.

Such works as painting, weaving, calligraphy, rug-hooking, quilting, wood carving, jewellry, photography, decoupage and sculpture will be displayed.

Following this week's exhibition, the exhibits will be moved to the Frameworks Gallery on Broad Street where some may be purchased.

Byelection post-mortem at Grits meeting

[INGLESIDE] - The annual meeting of the SD & G provincial Liberal association will be held at the Osnabruck Community Centre about two miles north of here on Monday, April 2 at 8 p.m.

Riding association president Dr. Gerry Rosenquist said the meeting will feature a wrapup of the unsuccessful campaign to elect Johnnie Whitteker in the recent byelection; a guest speaker to be announced; election of officers and treasurer's report; nominating convention and candidate search and; discussion of proposed boundary changes.

AEROSPACE

High-tech jobs

(NC) — The first Canadian helicopter manufacturing plant will be established in Mirabel, Que., by Bell Helicopter Textron of Texas.

The helicopter production program will start in 1986 with the Allison-powered model 400, followed in 1988-89 by the Pratt & Whitney Canada Inc. powered model 400A, using the new STEP engine.

In addition, a new light helicopter production facility will be started in Ontario, a $72.6 million joint venture between Messerschmidt-Bolkow-Blohm of West Germany and Fleet Industries Ltd. of Fort Erie, Ont.

Both developments offer great potential to provide high-technology jobs to Canadians.

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CELEBRATING TOGETHER · FETONS ENSEMBLE · 1784 ONTARIO 1984

GREAT MOMENTS IN ONTARIO

Ontario's Bicentennial will be a year for exploring and enjoying the province's artistic heritage as galleries, museums, performers and craftsmen stage some memorable exhibits and events. Ontarians everywhere can get in on the action as many of these shows tour the province throughout the year.

Under the patronage of Her Majesty, the Queen, the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto launches its salute to Bicentennial with "Georgian Canada: Conflict and Culture" - June 7 to October 21. 250 objects have been culled from 50 U.S., Canadian and British collections to create a fine arts panorama. Military maps, paintings and documents recall the turbulent events during the period of 1745 to 1820, while exquisite works of glass, silver and ceramic show the pomp and elegance of the era.

While this major exhibit will draw visitors to Toronto, ROM as it is more popularly known, goes on the road with two travelling exhibits. Battle lines are drawn in The War of 1812, a collection of reproduction prints and maps prepared by amateur and military artists in the field. Look for it in Belleville Feb. 15 to Mar. 30. "Heirlooms: Echoes of Ontario's Past" is another travelling collection featuring the treasures of Ontario's early settlers. German wooden toys, English bone china and Scottish Paisley shawls are among the more than 100 artifacts travelling to museums in Niagara Falls, Cornwall, Port Colborne, St. Catharines, Napanee, Smiths Falls, London, Belleville and Simcoe.

The Art Gallery of Ontario is mounting its largest show ever to celebrate Ontario's Bicentennial. "From the Four Quarters: A History of Native and European Art in Ontario" from 5,000 BC to 1867 AD is an assemblage of 400 items gathered from collections across Europe and North America, including paintings of leading natives by William Berczy and Paul Kane, as well as ornate objects crafted of bone, shell and sinew. This spectacular show goes on view at the AGO March 30 to May 20.

Contemporary native art is presented in the AGO's touring exhibit, "Norval Morrisseau and the Emergence of the Image Makers". The show takes a new approach to native art by presenting it in the context of art history instead of anthropology. After a spring showing in Toronto, the exhibit moves on to Thunder Bay, Chatham, Sault Ste. Marie and Sudbury.

Native art is also the focus of the McMichael Gallery's Bicentennial show in Kleinburg. Jasper Grant was an Irishman serving as an Indian agent for the British army during the early 19th century, a turbulent time when the British sought native allies in the area we now know as Windsor. He collected native household items and articles of clothing elaborately embroidered with porcupine quills made by the Woodland Indians. These 45 well preserved artifacts are returned to Ontario for their first North American exhibit in October.

More information about exciting Bicentennial events will follow in this column.



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