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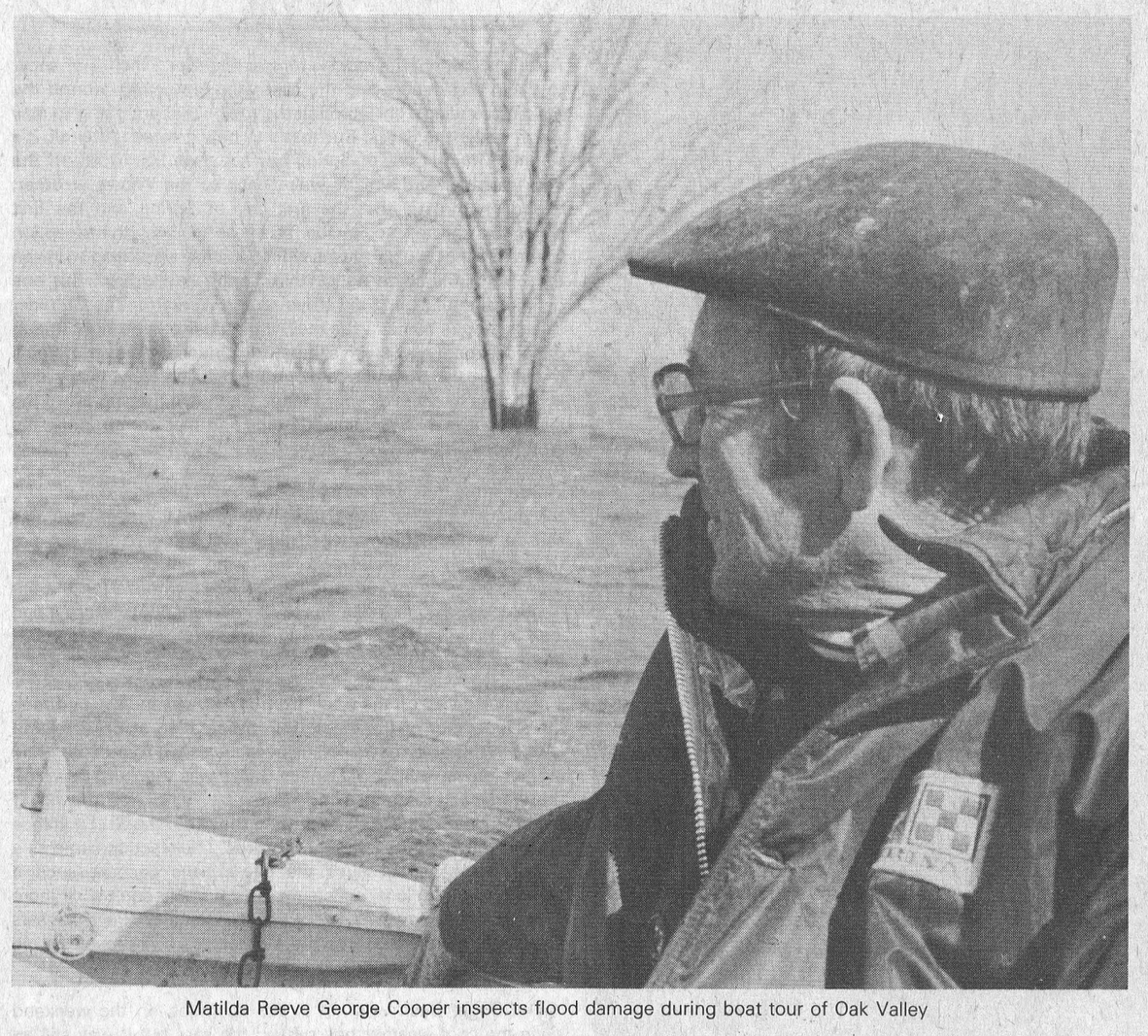

Matilda Reeve George Cooper inspects flood damage during boat tour of Oak Valley

Matilda reeve promises meeting with gov't.

Officials tour flooded area

Annual spring floods have again played havoc with life in Matilda Township as runoff water spills the banks of the South Nation River. Farmers all along the river suffer each year as rising floodwaters cut them off from their neighbours and from such necessities as the milk truck, feed deliveries, oil deliveries and school buses.

Hardest hit again this year were those farms along County Road 5 in the area of Matilda known as Oak Valley. Flood waters began to rise the weekend of March 12th and by Tuesday of last week were at an all-time peak in the Oak Valley area. Local farmers blame the increasing use of tile drainage systems in most farm operations, along with construction of municipal drains, under a program that provides low interest loans from the provincial government to municipalities and farmers.

Water from the drains flows from agricultural land, toward the South Nation creating a flood condition all along the watershed of the river.

Farmers in the low lying parts of Matilda say that the waters have always been a problem, but that in the last few years they have become an actual threat to their livlihood. On some farms, cattle stand in water up to their bellies in the barns, as the Nation peaks every spring. Milk trucks cannot gain access to farms for up to a week or ten days, making it necessary for farmers to either haul their milk in cans out to the main road by boat or to dump it and face the financial loss.

The situation is causing particular concern to the farmers since this October will see the last of milk cans in the province of Ontario. From that date on, anyone who does not handle milk in bulk tanks will be out of the dairy business.

Matilda Township Reeve George Cooper and Deputy Reeve Lorne Strader toured the most severly affected areas last Wednesday afternoon by boat, accompanied by representatives of the Ministry of Natural Resources, the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, Dundas County Ag. Rep., Tom Clapp, and Jim Millard, Editor of the Iroquois Post.

The group was ferried in rowboats powered by small outboards and toured several homes and farms along the road to see first-hand what conditions were. First stop on the tour was the farm of Peter Meerakker and family, almost two miles from the nearest piece of dry road.

The boats floated over the hundreds of acres of flooded farmland, hindered only by the occasional fence post that was not completely submerged.

The Meerakkers have 40 head of dairy cattle in their barn along with 26 heifers in an adjacent older barn. Six sump pumps worked around the clock to keep the water level in the dairy barn down low enough that the cattle could lie in dry bedding. In the heifer barn, the animals were standing in water up to their knees.

According to Mr. Meerakker, water had actually been in the manger of the dairy barn the day previous, but had gone down a couple of inches. As it was, water was still swirling around the barn at a height of 13 inches above the inside floor level. The inside walls of the barn were banked with straw and manure to keep floodwaters from leaking in, but the pumps were needed to keep water from overflowing the gutters. Over four inches of water lay on the floor of the milk house adjacent to the barn and Mr. Meerakker worried about how he wuld get his milk from the huge bulk tank to the plant if the waters did not recede soon.

According to Mr. Meerakker, the old barn where the heifers were located rarely had water in the Spring ten years ago. The new barn was built a foot higher than the old, to provide an extra measure of security. Now both barns are below the level of the river water.



Norm TInkler's farm sits isolated in the floodwaters (above) while (below) the Van Adrichem home and nearby bridge are all that is visible where the two rivers meet. Post Staff Photos



Next door to the Meerakker farm is the operation of Norman Tinkler, a 300 acre spread, of which every square inch was under water. His barn too, was built about ten years ago, two feet above the level of an older barn. Water now laps at the door of the building and the milk house is wet.

He too, has pumps to keep the water out of his barn and makes a trip every two days by boat to take the milk that his 50 head of cattle produce out to the main road.

He feels that the three weeks every year of frustration, danger and anxiety are becoming too much. His farm, he says is as nice as any in Matilda Township, but he is ready to give up and leave if something is not done to control Srping flooding.

He explained how he loaded 14 milk cans, weighing around 1,300 pounds into a flat bottomed boat powered by a 10 horsepower outboard and ferried them the two miles out to the main road.

Aside from the farming problems, he added that his children missed a couple of weeks of school every year during the flood. Two sons were at home, while his daughter was staying with friends so she could attend high school.

But the worst problem with the flood is the fear that comes with it: fear of fire, fear of illness, fear of animals freezing or drowning. If a fire was to break out it would mean sure disaster since no one could come near to fight it. And if someone was injured or taken ill, only a helicopter could possibly come to the rescue, since the floodwaters are not navigable by boat after dark.

Most farms along the road are hauling drinking water from a neighbour's well since flood waters have seeped into capped wells and made the water unfit for human consumption.

Leo Van Adrichem farms at the point where the South Nation and it's branch meet along county Road 5. The road in front of his home is under close to 5 feet of water and only the superstructure of two iron bridges shows above the floodwaters. One of his tractors is parked on the approach to the bridge to keep it from being inundated. All other machinery on the Van Adrichem farm and on the others as well sits in 3 or 4 feet of water. Inside the barn, 100head of cattle and heifers lie partially in water while several pumps work around the clock to keep the flood from flowing right through the dairy barn. Mr. Van Adrichem checks the pumps regularly, fearing most of all, a power failure. His milk tank was almost full and with his eldest son away at university was wondering how he and a younger son would manage to get the milk to the nearest road, over two miles away.

Inside the house Mrs. Van Adrichem and her daughter kept watch over the electric heaters that were heating the house since the furnace had been disconnected and raised above the water level two days earlier. The furnace, in a back kitchen, not in the basement, was sitting up on blocks as the river water swirled through the room. Inside the house, modern furniture and carpeting sat, only a foot or so above the level of the flooded river.

As the Post goes to press this week, the waters are receding to the point where the crisis is over for another year. But farmers in the north end of Matilda are asking what will be done before they have to live through it all again. And they fear next year could be worse. More municipal drains and tile drainage systems are slated for construction this summer. Next winter could easily bring more snow than the winter past. With the exception of one storm, snowfall this winter was relatively light.

Cecil McNabb, Chairman of the South Nation River Conservation Authority told Matilda Reeve George Cooper just before he toured the area that the authority had plans ready for dredging of the river and construction of reservoirs to control flooding. All that was needed, he said, was $15 million to carry out the work. Both federal and provincial governments will have to be involved, but neither seems inclined to take the first step.

Following the tour, Reeve Cooper pledged that he wuld work to arrange a meeting of all levels of government in an attempt to get the ball rolling to see that some remedy to the flooding is undertaken before any farmers are forced out of business or before there is any loss of life. For the farmers along County Road 5, it won't be too soon.

Teachers to strike?

Teachers at Seaway District High School in Iroquois and all other secondary schools within the jurisdiction of the board could be on strike as early as the 4th of April, following a vote in favour of strike action late last week.

The Board's 550 secondary teachers voted 71 per cent in favour of a strike after 77 per cent of the teachers rejected a one-year contract offer from the Board.

Money is not the central issue in the dispute, which centres around working conditions. The Anti-Inflation Board has kept salaries at the legal acceptable level in the new contract which will be retroactive from September 1, 1976 to August 31, 1977.

The board, in a statement to the media says it has never refused to negotiate working conditions and that some working conditions such as tenure and positions of responsibility have been included in the board's final offer.

Other items referred to by teachers as working conditions such as pupil - teacher ratio class size and workload have not been included and the board has stated that as far as it is concerned, it is both right and proper to insist on the exclusion of articles such as these which are not deemed to be in the best interest of all concerned.

The strike could occur as early as April 4th if no new breakthroughs occur in the negotiations. According to a spokesman for the teachers, they have offered to take the situation to arbitration, but the board has refused to agree to that idea.

In other school board news, a collective agreement with the Canadian Union of Public Employees was ratified recently, covering the calendar year 1977 and will provide for a general increase of approximately 8 per cent. This agreement will now be signed by the parties concerned and will be submitted to the Anti Inflation Board for approval.

Councils discuss dump site, fire protection

Iroquois council and Matilda Township Council met in joint session last Thursday evening in Iroquois in an attempt to resolve several problem areas that affect both municipalities.

The operation of the waste disposal site was one of the items on the agenda with Iroquois council expressing displeasure with the amount of the monthly bill for maintenance of the site. An agreement was signed when the dump opened a number of years ago and Iroquois officials would like to see that agreement updated and changed somewhat.

Similarly, Matilda Council is not entirely happy with the agreement that provides fire protection to the township by the Iroquois Fire Department. That agreement too is to be looked at with an eye to making some changes.

Both councils will be taking the issues back to their own council tables for further discussion and policy making prior to another joint meeting in the near future. It is expected that something will be worked out to the satisfaction of both municipalities.

Caldwell Linen Mills announces

One week shutdown

Caldwell Linen Mills, the largest employer in Iroquois, will be closing down for a week, beginning April 11th. The move is being made, according to company management in an effort to reduce inventories which are building up beyond what they term acceptable levels.

According to a statement issued by the company, the textile industry has been affected adversely over the past six or seven months by a number of difficult economic conditions. Customers are reported to be controlling their own inventories more closely with a subsequent reduction in immediate purchases from the Iroquois plant.

Shipments and order bookings in the market area served by Caldwell have been declining since November of last year and this has led to a build-up of inventories.

Also affecting the local plant is the increased level of towel imports into Canada. These are reported by the company as being 65 per cent higher for the first eleven months of 1976, compared to the same period in 1975.

The Iroquois firm had orders on hand at the end of February this year 25 per cent lower than at the same period last year.

According to Roland Johnson, manager of the Caldwell plant, the shutdown is expected to last only one week and is not expected to become a regular habit.

Caldwell and its parent company, Dominion Textile Limited is making strong representation to government to take all measures possible to reduce the undue penetration of imports. In addition, efforts are being made to stimulate sales of the company's products.

Prescott - Morrisburg tied at two apiece

Play for the St. Lawrence Division of the ODHA Junior B league will continue in Morrisburg tonight (Wednesday) at 8 p.m. following a 6 to 5 defeat by the Prescott Saints over the Morrisburg Lions on Monday evening in Prescott.

The Morrisburg team stood to finish the series on Wednesday evening but by losing the Monday game, they have put off that possibility until Sunday. The sixth game of the series will be played in Prescott on Sunday evening at 8 p.m. and not on Friday as had originally been hoped. If a 7th game is necessary, it will be played in Morrisburg on Wednesday night the 30th.

As it now stands, both teams have two games to their credit, so the game tonight will only narrow down the odds a bit. Either team could take the series on Sunday night. The summaries of the first three games are as follows:

Game 1

Morrisburg Lions after a week's layoff got off to a slow start Wednesday night, and by the end of the second period Prescott Saints led 3-1 in the first game of the best of 7 Finals. The Lions came roaring back in the third scoring 5 unanswered goals to win 6-3.

After a scoreless first period,

Separate School Board budget up 5.3 per cent

The S.D.&G. Separate School Board has approved a 1977 budget that will see spending increased by $686,202. and will raise tax rates in rural municipalities such as Iroquois, Matilda and Morrisburg by an average of 1.25 mills.

Rates will not be rising in Cornwall since taxpayers there overpayed last year and will feel the benefit this year.

The board, like its public counterpart, is plagued by a declining enrolment which has seen the new budget trim 21 teaching positions from the list. September enrolment is expected to drop by 379 pupils down to 8,356. This will not mean an increase in the pupil-teacher ratio; in fact, the ratio will drop slightly to 18.09 to one, a figure that is among the lowest in Ontario.

Spending for the year will hit $13,636.751, an increase over 1976 of 5.3 per cent. Of this figure, approximately $1.6 million will be raised through local taxation and $11.7 million will come from government grants. The rest will be raised privately.

Teacher's salaries will account for 65.2 per cent of the board's expenditures, close to $9 million.

The board must also recover a further $18,535. from 1977 taxation, an amount representing a downward adjustment in provincial education subsidies.

Separate school mill rates for the village of Iroquois for 1977 are expected to be 31.80, compared to 30.50 for the public school supporters. For Morrisburg, the figures are 40.13 for separate and 38.66 for public. Matilda Township ratepayers will pay 33.23 as compared to 32.04 for public school supporters.

False fire alarm clears Loyalist

Morrisburg Ontario Provincial Police have laid charges against a Kingston man following a false fire alarm on Saturday night at the Loyalist Hotel in Morrisburg. The 28 year old man was charged by Constable Morgan Hill after it was discovered that he had pulled a fire alarm that forced 350 people to clear the popular night spot.

In other news the force reports several thefts of automobile batteries from parked cars in Morrisburg. On both the 18th and 20th of March, batteries were stolen from vehicles parked at private residences in the village. Constables Wilkins and Mikstas are investigating.

Constables arrested a girl for the Waterloo Regional Police Department after a routine check showed that there was a Canada-wide warrant for her. She was detained at Cornwall until she could be taken back to Waterloo.

Charges were laid on Sunday in Iroquois against a Cardinal man and a Matilda Township man after a local resident reported that two cars were 'hot-rodding' around the shopping plaza parking lot. Charges were laid by the investingating officer, Constable Stan Wilkins.

Officers at the Morrisburg detachment have laid charges against 5 people for infractions of the Liquor Licensing Act and against two people for impaired driving during the past week.

the EDITORIAL

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EVERYONE HAS SOMETHING TO GIVE

We're not talking abut hidden talents. We're talking about essentials such as blood, time and money. We're speaking of the diet for a healthy Red Cross.

Those who work with the Canadian Red Cross say that what Red Cross needs are what each of us can give - our blood, time or money.

Twice a year, in summer and winter, a special call goes out for blood. Those are the times when blood banks are in short supply. All year round, the call is out for volunteers to give time to the many services and programs of Red Cross. Each year, in March, Red Cross month, the call is made for funds - those dollars that keep Red Cross strong enough to keep helping.

Perhaps you already give blood, are even a regular donor ... over one million Canadians are. Perhaps you volunteer time ... like more than 40,000 Canadians. Perhaps you do both; perhaps you do neither. But there is one thing you must do now in Red Cross month. You must give what you can of your financial resources.

In order to carry out the services that enrich the community and the lives of its most forgotten individuals, Red Cross now needs your dollars.

March is Red Cross campaign month ... the time of year when everyone takes extra vitamins and iron to tone up his system. But don't forget Red Cross. It also needs a shot in the arm to keep up its strength ... It's been a hard year.

Keep Red Cross strong by donating dollars this month. March is Red Cross month.

Letter to the Editor

Danger on the mall

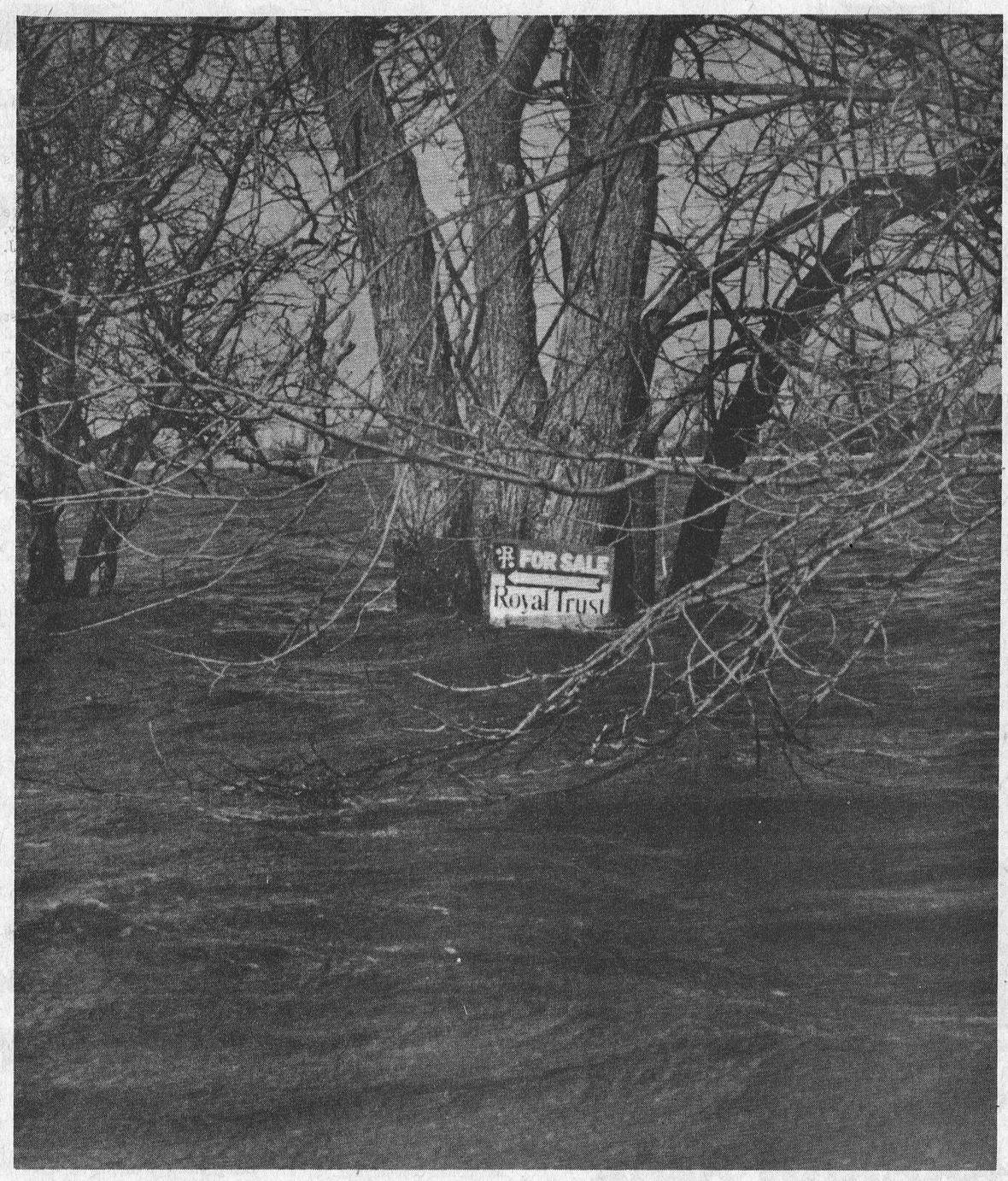
Dear Sir

We feel that the open mall area of the shopping centre has been made unsafe since the 15 minute parking zone east of this mall has been enforced.

Many cars are using the mall as a short-cut and someone is going to be injured there. Since the "15 minute parking" zone was only needed when the Post Office was located in the Shopping Centre, we feel that the sign should be removed.

We also feel that long term parking should be encouraged along the east edge of the mall to provide an easy solution to this safety problem.

Yours truly
The Carmen House
Museum Board



Bill Smiley

All for love



By Bill Smiley

THERE's nothing more frustrating than being loved for all the wrong reasons. This has been happening to me all my life.

My wife fell in love with me because I was the first live one she'd met in three years at university. I was just home from overseas, cocky as a young black bass. Until then, the only college men she'd met were flat-foots or four-eyes, whose idea of a hot date was to ask her out, dutch-treat, for a coffee, and breathe heavily over their own passion for Wordsworth's poetry.

She was a good, sweet girl who believed in God, university regulations, and the sanctity of Great Writers. I soon cured her of that. I introduced her into a small society of skeptics and slumgullions like myself, who were more interested in beer than Browning, sex than saintliness. We didn't want to go to college; we wanted to go to Mexico. We didn't want to marry and have children and grow old together; we wanted to have 18 illicit affairs and die young of sheer depravity.

It was all a facade, of course, but she was fascinated. And for the next 30 years, I had to continue the pretence that I was a dashing rake instead of a dull hoe. It's been hard. Underneath, I'm a cowardly conformist, not a revolutionary romantic; a solid free-enterpriser, not an idealistic socialist. I'm not a leader; I'm a follower, even though sometimes I appear to be going sideways or backwards.

Final blow came the other day when she caught me trying to figure out how much pension I'd get if I retired in three years. It sank in at last that she had married, not the Scarlet Pimpernel, but Elmer Fudd.

Same thing with my kids. They seemed to love me, but for all the wrong reasons. When I was a weekly editor, they thought I was the most important man in town. Don't know where they got the idea. They never saw me cringing behind the receiver when some old lady had called me up and was wiping me out over the phone because I'd either left one pall bearer out, or put in one too many, in the write-up of her old man's funeral.

The kids thought I was a great father because I took them on the Ferris wheel and roller coaster when they were little. They didn't realize I was a quivering jelly inside. From their bedtime stories, they knew I had won the war practically single-handed, but thought I was just a peacemaker when I backed up smartly in any argument with their mother.

Same story all over again with my colleagues. Love me for all the wrong reasons. They seem to think that just because I'm an outstanding shuffleboard player, a superb Russian billiards shot, an extraordinarily acute poker player, a snappy dresser who never wears the same shirt more than three days in a row, and a bon vivant who can get through the cafeteria's shepherd's pie with the best of them, I should be an object of adoration, if not veneration.

They don't see beneath that dazzling surface at all. They utterly fail to recognize the gentleness, the sweetness, the academic brilliance, and the humility that make up the real me.

I have the same trouble with my students. I won't say they worship me. I won't go that far. But it's not unusual to walk into my classroom and find candles burning in front of the portrait one of our art teachers has painted of me.

Once again, it's for the wrong reasons. They love me because they think I love teaching, love teenagers, tell sparkling jokes, and readily buy their raffle tickets.

In fact, the only reason I teach is the long summer holiday; teenagers are difficult to love, even your own; not one of my jokes is less than eight years old; and I buy their blasted tickets because I don't want my tires slashed.

Why don't they love me for my unquenchable optimism: that some day I'll hit three good blows in a row on the golf course; that some day I'll spend most of the time on the trail upright on my skis, rather than down right on my fanny?

Yes. It's disconcerting to be constantly loved for the wrong reasons. That's why Quebec is so disconcerted these days. Suddenly, millions of Canadians, who never gave her a look or a thought before, love La Belle Province.

But do they love her for the right reasons? Do they love her because she is toujours gai, aussi charmante, full of elan, and a hell of a gourmet cook? Nope. Do they love her because she is much more bilingual than the rest of us, and because she is bursting with creativity? Nope.

They love her because the sulky bad-tempered magnificently-endowed daughter threatens to leave home, with her dowry under her arm.

After years of being loved for all the wrong reasons, I know just how you feel, Rene Levesque.

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"I WONDER HOW THE PRESS WOULD REACT IF I SUDDENLY DASHED OFF TO REGINA WITH TOMMY HUNTER?"

100 LINES

by J.M.

As this is written, the radio is forecasting 4 or 5 inches of snow to begin any minute and the east wind is howling around the building sending a chill through the robins that are trying to stay warm under the eaves. But that's to be expected. After all, it's Spring. The first day of Spring has not even been torn off the desk calendar and already we're back to the Winter weather. Wonder why it is that the first day of Spring and the first Sping-like day never co-incide. This year has been the exception to the rule that usually means we're too busy shovelling snow on the 21st of March to notice that Spring has arrived. But one definite sign of Spring did arrive on the weekend. The Summer sale catalogue came in the mail, urging us to jump right in and get a deal on a new swim suit before summer was over. If you'll remember, the Summer catalogue arrived on New Year's eve, just in time to catch all your friends who were running off to the sunny south while you stayed home and tried to tan under the glow from an overheated stove pipe.

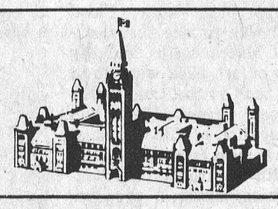
One of the most visible signs of Spring in this area seems to be the annual ritual of grass fires. We've already seen one this season so it's just a matter of time until someone starts a fire that he can't handle and the wind takes over. Some municipalities charge a fee to the individual who started the fire if the local fire department has to come to put it out — not a bad idea as far as we're concerned. It might make for a few less firebugs during the Spring season.

We had a visit on the weekend from our city in-laws and took them for a tour of the Maple Syrup operation at Crysler Park. Living in this area must spoil us because as we rounded a bend in the highway a flock of Canada Geese was touching down on the water. It prompted our father-in-law who was driving to come as close as possible to putting the car in the St. Lawrence while he strained for a look at the birds. The reaction came as a bit of a surprise because the geese have become such a common sight to local people that they usually don't elicit more than a glance. However, we pulled the same trick a few years ago just to get a look at a bear in the Rockies, so it proves the old adage that familiarity breeds contempt.

The Sugar Bush was not in full operation on the weekend since the cool weather had slowed the sap, but it was still an interesting visit. Pussy willows were in full bloom (if that's what pussy willows do) and the ground was dry enough that boots weren't necessary. It seemed more like late October than March as the dry leaves crunched underfoot and the streams bubbled along as if Spring was just a memory. However, we all know that things could change pretty quickly at this time of year so there's no need to store away the snowboots yet.

Our tour of the flooded area of Matilda Township last week was certainly an eyeopener to someone who is used to boating on lakes and rivers only in summer. The wind was whipping the water into whitecaps as the boat plowed through several miles of flooded farmland. The trip provided a real insight into how other people handle the coming of Spring. Our personal idea of a flood is when a couple of buckets of water flow in through a crack in the basement wall, so it puts things in perspective to see an entire family farm under water.

OTTAWA and Small Business



Warning Signs

by JIM SMITH

Perhaps you saw the signs in lobbies of that major Canadian bank during the annual mid-winter RRSP sales spree. "Retirement is just not working," the signs said. And truer words were never spoken.

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The bank, of course, had hoped to cultivate dreams of a carefree retirement (abetted by a healthy RRSP portfolio) among its customers. But the message has a nefarious ring to it, too: our national retirement system is a mess.

• • •

All Canadian workers contribute to the Canada Pension Plan (or, in Quebec, the QPP). Some also buy into group plans at work or invest in RRSPs. Then, generally at age 65, the worker is fired and left to his pension income. Except a euphemism is used for "fire" – "retire".

• • •

Compulsory retirement is touted as meaningful social reform. Actually, it is government-sanctioned discrimination against the aging (one hesitates to refer to a 65-year-old as "elderly" at a time when one can reasonably expect to live to 80 or more). Rather than a life of ease, the worker often is abandonned to inadequate income and a total lack of intellectual challenge.

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While compulsory retirement may be convenient for the younger workers (who are promoted to fill vacancies left by departing workers), it is no longer biologically or economically feasible policy. Experience is the best teacher; dumping our senior workers also involves discarding our most knowledgeable and skillful workers. Often, a 65-year-old worker has more than a decade of useful years still to offer society.

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Within the next ten years, Canada will face a serious shortage of labour. Retaining our present retirement policies will mean sacrificing a precious resource. And the falling birthrate ensures that, by early in the 21st Century, we could have as many as 2 pensioners for every 3 workers, creating an almost impossible tax burden for the workers.

• • •

Increasingly, smaller firms are recognizing the tremendous value represented by older workers. The Canadian Federation of Independent Business reports that many independent retailers are hiring older workers laid off by department stores. The retailers discovered that these older workers bring both experience and their regular customers to the new employer.

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RRSPs aside, the bank is dead on with its signs. Retirement is just not working.

Contract goes to Lundy

The Honourable John Smith, Minister of Government Services, today announced that a $484,484 contract has been awarded to M.P. Lundy Construction Ltd. of Ottawa for renovations to the Animal Science Building at the College of Agricultural Technology, Kemptville, Ontario.

M.P. Lundy Construction submitted the lowest of ten bids received, the high being $549,532.

Contract specifications include new classrooms, laboratories, operating and X-ray rooms, and animal holding facilities, as well as specialized furnishings and equipment for each of these areas. In addition, a number of alterations will be carried out in the building to meet Ontario Government energy conservation requirements.

Work on the contract will start immediately and completion is expected by November of 1977.

School Committee favours failure to continuous promotion

Although the S.D.&G. Board of Education is not in favour of failing students, the School Committee at Dixons Corners Public School feels that it is the responsibility of teachers to recommend to parents that a child be made to repeat his year if it is thought that doing so will benefit him or her.

More than 50 interested parents turned out for the special meeting Failure vs Continuous Promotion at the Dixon's Corners Public School on Thursday evening March 10th. Minutes of the last regular meeting were read by Mrs. Della Murphy. Guest speakers were Mr. J. Comtois, Superintendant of Education for the Dixon's School and Mr. M. Cyze, from Regional Office no. 10, Ottawa. The guest speakers explained the School Boards principle under which the Continuous Promotion System operates and their views on pupils repeating a year. The floor was then opened for questions and these ranged in an interesting variety from open concept teaching at Nationview to writing on the wall of the tunnel at an Ottawa University.

The School Committee was very pleased to have in attendance former Reeve and present School Board member Mr. Mahlon Zeron; present Reeve of Matilda and former local Board member Mr. George Cooper, and former School Board member and present Councillor Mr. Lorne Mellan.

One complaint brought forth was that the parents are not well enough informed both by the School Board and by the local teacher. It was stated by Mr. Comtois that to stay better informed attend your local School Committee meetings. Another complaint put forth was that the metric system and French is not being taught to some Special Education students. Mrs. Whitteker stated that just now the metric system is beginning to be taught to the Special Education students at the Dixon's School. The concerned parents were most definitely assured by Mr. Comtois and Mr. Cyze, that the metric system be taught to all students. Mr. Comtois stated that he would most definitely check into this matter.

Compulsory subjects were also discussed and our Board members agreed that every student should learn to converse, read, write, spell and as for Math it was stated 'count his money'.

Parents who have had a pupil who most definitely benefited by repeating a year, passed this information on to the guest speakers. It was stated that Secondary schools can notice a definite difference in the educational development of students coming from different elementary schools. It was stated that this should not be the case and a pronounced difference should not be noticed.

The parents present were informed that the next School Committee Meeting planned for April 12th. at the Dixon's School, 7:30 p.m. and will deal mainly with the new proposed school term put forth by Mr. Leger.

Guest speakers were thanked by Mrs. Minnie Murphy and the meeting was adjourned. Coffee and donuts were then served by Mrs. Anita Plante and Mrs. Betty Locke.

Local Highland dancers compete in Cornwall

The March local highland dancing competition of the S.D.&G. Association took place Saturday March 19 in Cornwall. Nine Iroquois dancers competed and all were successful in winning a share of the medals and ribbons.

Krista Duncan in beginners 8 and under took 1st in both the sword and S.T. Angela Grootjans placed 2nd in the S.T. and 3rd in the Sword.

Three girls who competed against each other in the Int. 10 and under class were Hali Adair, Tracey Gilmer and Karen Craig. Tracey won a bronze medal for the S.T. and Hali for the fling.

Karen Craig took silver medals in each of the Fling, Sword, S.T. and Hornepipe. She and Hali tied for 6th in the Pre-open Irish Jig.

Kendra Adair was 2nd in the Sword and third in the fling, and dancing in the Advanced Int. 10 and under group. She also placed 4th in both the Hornepipe and Jig.

In Advanced Int. 11 and over Rondalyn Adair placed 2nd in both Sword and ST while gaining a bronze for the Irish Jig.

Cindy Patterson, Open 12 and under, won 5 silver medals for the Fling, Sword, S.T., Jig, and Hornepipe while coming 5th in the Barracks.

Cheryl Styles, cancing in open 14 and under, was 6th in the Sword, S.T., and Jig, and 4th in each of the Hornepipe and Barracks.

Former Iroquois resident, Annie Tindale dead at 87

Annie Tindale, a 20 year resident of Cardinal, passed away on March 17th at her home at the age of 87 following a lengthy illness. The former resident of Iroquois was born here on September 30, 1889, the daughter of the late Rebecca Higgins and James Wm. Tindale.

Miss Tindale is survived by a sister Mary Isabell Peterkin of Toronto and by 4 nephews and one neice. She was pre-deceased by two sisters Susie Joesphine Tindale and Margaret James.

Funeral services were held from the C.W. Marsden Funeral home in Iroquois on Saturday March 19th at 11 a.m. with Rev. Brian Gee officiating. Interment will be in Iroquois Point Cemetery in the Spring.

OFF THE CUFF

BY PETER MACK

Gentlemen, this regular column is a short and informative guide to help you choose the clothing that is right for you. Regardless of your occupation, this column will help you to always put your best foot forward.

THE SUIT:



Although styles change from season to season, the basics remain the same. Be it custom made or off-the rack, a few knowledgable facts can put you on even footing the next time you go shopping for a suit.

The four basics you must think about first are (1) style (2) fabric (3) colour (4) price.

The most common basic styles are:

(A) Regular cut - features 2-button front notched lapels, natural shoulders (little padding) and a minimum of tapering at waist. Most popular style.

(B) European cut - peaked lapels, high square shoulders, high armholes, accented waist, for the very slim figure.

(C) Double breasted - overlaps front with 2 rows of verticle buttons, one for fastening and one for decoration. Must always be worn completely buttoned.

Fabric of which a suit is made is called suiting. Available in different weights, weaves, fibres, finishes, colors, patterns and combinations thereof, the most comfortable and durable suitings are those of natural fibers, such as wool or cotton, or blends of natural and synthetic yarns. A 100-percent polyester suit may be easier to maintain, but it will probably not be as supple as one made from natural or blended yarns. It will tend to retain heat in summer and provide little warmth in winter.

The most popular suiting is worsted, which is smooth, strong, and long-wearing. Fall- and winter-weight worsteds are usually all-wool; spring worsteds are frequently blended with polyester for lighter weight and easier maintenance.

NEXT WEEK: A discussion of colour and price.

Wintario changes to benefit community groups

The Wintario Program has changed some of their policies and have introduced the following new programs. These may be helpful to local and surrounding community groups. If you feel your group is eligible, please contact: Mr. Douglas J. Moses, Recreation Director and Chairman of the South Eastern Ontario Recreation Association, Morrisburg, Ontario. Phone 543-3427.

1. Program: Fitness Projects, **Category:** Community Motivation Projects. **Purpose:** To provide assistance to community committees in the organization of local fitness motivation campaigns. **Who is eligible:** Community committees or fitness councils which represent the fitness delivery agencies of the community, (eg. municipal recreation department, board or education, YM-YWCA), as well as other interested groups, (eg. media, medical association, business, industry, service clubs).

2. Program: Fitness Projects. **Category:** Employee Fitness Programs. **Purpose:** Grants are available to business and industry for projects approved by the Ministry of Culture and Recreation to improve the level of individual fitness through increased physical activity. **Who is eligible:** Any employer.

3. Program: Fitness Projects. **Category:** Equipment. **Purpose:** To provide assistance to groups and associations in the acquistion of items of equipment required for the effective operation of a fitness program. **Who is eligible:** Community fitness delivery agencies such as: Municipal recreation, YM-YWCA as well as other interested groups (eg. business, industry service clubs.

4. Program: Recreation Projects. **Category:** Trophies and Plaques. **Purpose:** To assist organizations with the purchase of trophies and plaques. **Who is eligible:** Municipalities, institutions, provincial organizations or committees or organizations, recreation activity groups.

5. Program: Sports Projects. **Category:** Equipment. **Purpose:** To provide assistance to provincial sport governing bodies, leagues, clubs or community agencies, institutions in the acquisition of items of equipment required for the effective operation of the sport.

Who is eligible:

1. Provincial sport governing bodies for the purchase of equipment directly related to a sport and not of an administrative nature. 2. Leagues: formal organizations comprised of teams formed for the purpose of engaging in recognized scheduled basis. 3. Clubs: formal organizations comprised of individuals participating in individual sports, i.e. gymnastics, weightlifting, track and field, figure skating, etc. 4. Community agencies, institutions: offering programs designed to provide multi-sport participation to meet the needs of the members or residents within its constituency, i.e. settlement houses, municipal housing authorities, boys clubs, etc.

Program: Heritage Conservation **Category:** The Queen's Silver Jubilee 1977. **Purpose:** This program is designed to assist incorporated municipalities or unincorporated villages celebrate the Queen's Silver Jubilee — The 25th accession to the throne.

Who is eligible: Applicant must be the municipality or a group which has been recognized by the local council as the official committee, in which case a copy of Council's resolution should accompany the application.

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PERSONALS

SHANLY

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Miller and family of Ingersoll, Ont. and Miss Bonnie Gilmer of Smith's Falls spent several days this week with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gilmer.

Miss Letty Schutten visited friends in Athens over the weekend.

Mrs. Leslie Taylor who was visiting her daughter Mrs. Walter Froom and family, returned on Sunday to her home in Ormstown, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baker and family spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Babcook, Morrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Plumadore and Anita of Iroquois spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. B. Holmes.

Many from Shanly attended the Ice Frolics at Spencerville on Saturday night and Sunday afternoon, when some children from this area took part in the programme.

Sponsored by Shanly United Church Choir a concert will be held Saturday April 2 at 8 p.m. in South Grenville District High School. Those participating are "The Gospel Brothers", "The Kindred Spirits" and "The Temple Brass Band", all from Ottawa.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thorpe were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Warren and grandson and Mr. and Mrs. A Casselman, Prescott and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thorpe and granddaughter Kristan Empey of Brockville.

PLEASANT VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmer returned home after spending a few days at Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Renkema, Brian and Richard of Lyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Meagher left on Thursday for a month holidays in Florida.

Mrs. Hazel Shaver, Mrs. Dwight Gilmer called on Mrs. Nellie Montgomery and other patients in the Memorial Hospital Winchester on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Wallace spent the weekend in Peterbourgh.

Mr. Hilliard Gilmer spent Saturday evening at Mr. and Mrs. Preston Gilmer's and boys of Kemptville R.R.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmer were callers on Thursday at the Memorial Hospital, winchester. They called on Mr. Elzie Johnson and other patients in the hospital.

66 Wedding Anniversary Congratulations and best wishes from the community are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kennedy on the occasion of their 66 Wedding Anniversary on March 22. Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine Kennedy of Oil Springs are home for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gilmer of Spencerville, R.R 4 will celebrate their 47 Wedding Anniversary on Tuesday March 22. All wish them many more Happy Anniversaries.

Matilda resident, Dora W. Johnstone mourned by many

Funeral services were held on Monday afternoon, March 21st for Dora Winnifred Johnstone of R.R.2, Iroquois who died on March 18th in Kemptville District Hospital at the age of 79 following a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Johnstone was born on September 14, 1897 in Matilda Township, the daughter of the late Carrie Banford and Edward Strader.

She is survived by her husband Ben Johnstone and by one brother Keith Strader of Okotoks, Alberta and five sisters Blanche McCaslin of Iroquois, Vera Cameron of Huntsville, Beatrice (Mrs. R. Link) of Kingston, Marjorie (Mrs. E.V. Elliot) of Sprucedale, and Frances (Mrs. V. Riley) of West Palm Beach, Florida), Mrs. Johnstone was pre-deceased by an infant daughter, Marie.

She was a member of the Anglican Church, whose rector, Frances Gooch conducted services in the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home in Iroquois. Pall bearers were Hubert Bush, Earl Fossitt, Simon Doesburg, John Doesburg, and George Cooper.

Interment will be in Sprucehaven Cemetery in the Spring.

Games Night

Tuesday evening March 15th the Good Companions held their annual Games night.

Seventy persons attended to enjoy the games, prizes and lunch.

Bird Notes

by E. G. AVERY

A lovely fat Robin came bouncing up to the feeder this morning, only to find a crowd of Sparrows in his way; a quick flip of wings and an unmistakable motion with its beak, and he immediately had the entire restaurant to himself.

Our Riverside Dr. reporter tells us that the Snowy Owl is still in his usual place by the River, and one day last week appeared with a friend, or perhaps a mate, and they put on a beautiful display of wing-tip to wing-tip flying.

The Horned Larks were seen there too, feeding in the grassy spots that have, at last, come into view. The earliest sight of Killdeer has also come to us from a watcher who lives in Brinston.

Spring is now officially here, but the weather is still on the wintry side, and snow is by no means a forgotten commodity. In spite of this, the Song Sparrows are really singing now, the only birds with enough optimism to sing in the midst of a storm.

Friends and relatives returning from vacations in Florida, and Bermuda have been telling us about the birds they saw while there; some familiar ones, like Mockingbirds, which will perhaps visit us this summer, and others such as Pelicans, which are unknown around here. The Pelicans often fly in formation and when migrating form a V in much the same way as Canada Geese do.

The Purple Finches and Evening Grosbeaks are still coming, although the flocks are smaller now. A couple of Tree Sparrows cam along one day, apparently upset because we said they had all gone North. This has happened many times, and we never learn!

Summing up the winter from the bird-watching standpoint, most feeding-station owners would agree that it hasn't been a very good year - we would like to think that the reason is that food in natural sources of supply has been good, making it unnecessary for the birds to come to the feeders. In the village, we have had not even one Chickadee at our feeder, although country dwellers assure us that they have the usual numbers of these happy little birds. No Redpoll has come near us either, although we could still have a brief visit from them as they go through on their way North. Meanwhile, we console ourselves with Redwings, and returning Herring Gulls.

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Fresh Pork Hocks lb. 39c
Bick's 32 oz. Jar Sweet Mixed or Yum Yum PICKLES 97c
Soft n' Pretty Pak of 4 Rolls BATHROOM TISSUE 89c
York 12 Oz. Tin KERNEL CORN 35c
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Red Brand Prime Rib ROAST lb. $1.29
Fresh Pork Shoulder STEAK lb. 89c
Burns Ready to eat SMOKED PICNIC 95c lb.
Maple Leaf ½ Cryovac Smoked Picnic lb. $1.49
Fresh Chicken Wings lb. 59c
Fresh Chicken Giblets lb. 49c
Maple Leaf Bologna By the piece lb. 63c
Kraft 24 oz. Jar Orange Marmalade $1.09
Old Tyme 16 oz. Jar Table Syrup 62c
Clark's 19 oz. Tin Pork & Beans 49c
47 oz. Container Sani Flush 97c
Green Giant 12 oz. Corn Niblets 45c
Kraft 10 oz. Pak Mini White Marshmallows 37c
Aylmer 10 oz. Tin Veg. or Tomato Soup ea.17c
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Quick Quaker 48 oz. OATS 89c
Instant Quaker 44 oz. Box OATS 89c
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No. 1 Large Size 113 Sunkist ORANGES doz. 79c
No. 1 U.S.A. Hard Core Firm Head CABBAGE lb. 17c

Lions, Saints battle

Lions opened the 2nd period scoring at 3.39, when Doug McNairn, and Kevin Duvall set up Ernie Duval's goal for a 1-0 lead. At 6.00 Rick MacMillan tied the score, then gave the Saints the lead at 16.07. Kevin Gallagher made it 3-1 at 16.46 of the second.

Lions put the pressure on the Saints in the third till at 8.21 Kevin Duvall narrowed the lead with assists by D. McNairn and Reynolds. Rutley and J. Cassell set up Bill Veley's goal at 10.05 to tie the score at 3-3. Lions kept the pressure on and Veley game them the go-ahead goal at 12.49 with assists by T. Cassell and E. Duval. Bob McNairn added an insurance goal at 14.58 assisted by Rutley and J. Cassell. An extra insurance goal was scored at 16.12 by Pete McIntosh, assisted by Mackler, a short handed goal.

Referee Paul Boucher gave the Lions 5 minors, and assessed the Saints 8 minors and a 10 minute misconduct to Bryan Dalley.

Second Game

Lions edged the hometown Prescott Saints 4-2 before a large crowd. The score was tied 1-1 after the first period, but the Lions led 3-1 after the second. Randy Rees put the Saints on the scoresheet at 12.12 on a power play goal. Brian Moran and Doug McNairn set up Ernie Duval's power play goal at 14.15 to tie the game 1-1. In the second period Kevin Mackler gave the Lions a 2-1 lead with assists by Moran and Veinotte. Pete McIntosh scored a power play goal at 9.13, on a delayed penalty call, with assists by B. McNairn and Mackler. At 2.38 John Bicum scored a power play goal to narrow the Lions Lead to 3-2. Bob McNairn scored a short handed goal at 7.36 with an assist by David Tait. Lions were assessed 13 minors and a 10 minute misconduct to Tim Cassell. Saints received 10 minors and a high sticking major to Lapensee. Lions outshot the Saints 34-22, but didn't get their first shot on the Saints net till 9.18 of the first period.

Third Game

Before a hometown crowd of 625, Lions were edged 6-5 by the Saints in 2 periods of overtime. Saints led 2-1, then 5-2 after the second. The score was tied 5-5 after the third period, and remained tied 5-5 till the 9.28 mark of the 2nd overtime period. Bryan Dalley put the Saints on the scoresheet at 11.28, then Veley and Rutley set up Jeff Cassell's power play goal at 13.43 to tie the game. 6 minutes later Mark Campbell gave the Saints the lead again. In the 2nd the Saints came on with 3 consecutive goals to lead 5-1. Peter Lapensee at 1.45; Alan Dalley at 12.14 on a power play, and brother Bryan at 15.57. Doug McNairn scored the lone Lions goal at 19.43 with assists by K. Duvall and Rutley. Lions cam roaring back in third to tie the game. Brian Moran assisted by Tait at 3.27. Ernie Duval and Kevin Duvall set up Doug McNairn's goal at 5.57 then Ernie Duval scored at power play goal at 9.55 to tie the game, assisted by Kevin Duvall.

A 10 minute overtime period was played, and the score remained 5-5. After a short rest and sudden death period was started, and at 9.28 Tim Elliott assisted by Shaver and Lapensee beat goalie Mark Duvall to give the Saints a 6-5 victory. Lions were assessed 5 minors, while the Saints received 10 minors, plus a 10 minute misconduct to goalie Roy Lalonde.

O.D.H.A. Jr. B playoff schedule

March 23
Prescott at Morrisburg 8 p.m.
March 27
Morrisburg at Prescott 8 p.m.
If Necessary
March 30
Prescott at Morrisburg 8 p.m.

Rideau-St. Lawrence Division
March 16
Gananoque 6, Spencerville 3
March 17
Spencerville 6, Gananoque 5 - in overtime.
March 20
Gananoque 6, Spencerville 3
Gananoque leads series 2 games to 1
March 22
Spencerville at Gananoque
March 22
Gananoque at Spencerville
March 23
Spencerville at Gananoque

Annual Fastball meeting set for April 4th

The Dundas Senior Fastball League will hold their Annual Meeting on Monday, April 4th at 7:30 p.m. at the Legion, Cardinal.

Election of officers for the '77 season will be held; and teams seeking entry to the league will be accepted at this time only.

Teams entered in the 1976 season were - Brockville, Williamsburg, Maynard, Kemptville, Cardinal and Domville. Brockville went on th win the F.M. Cass trophy for the second time in their five-year history in the League.

The first meeting of the League was held in the Town Hall in Winchester on May 7th, 1934, with representatives from Chesterville, Hallville, South Mountain, Strader's Hill, Williamsburg and Winchester. It was agreed that the League would operate with 8 teams that year, the 6 mentioned above, plus Morrisburg and Mountain Station, that the entry fee would be $2.00.

Since 1934 the League has kept going, and will continue this year, so any teams wishing entry please attend the meeting on April 4th in Cardinal.

Seek to trace history of Gill Cup

Competition for the Gill Cup is coming down to the wire as Prescott and Morrisburg battle for supremacy, in the St. Lawrence District. The Cup has a long history going back to 1930. The inscription on the Cup reads as follows: Gill Cup - St. Lawrence Junior Hockey League, presented by James Gill for Annual Competition. Mr. Gill of Prescott, was owner of the bus line, a real hockey fan put the cup up for competition and Iroquois won it the first 2 years, 1930-31, and 1931-32. In reading the plaques we find none for 13 years. The question is: who won it, or were there some years it was not up for competition. If anybody can fill the missing years in, please let us know. The missing years are: 1945-46; 1946-47; 1949-50. Winchester won the trophy in 1953-54 for the second year in a row, and the Cup didn't have another plaque until 1963-64 when South Mountain Redmen won it. Who won all those years inbetween, was it up for competition, or was the cup lost somewhere. Hopefully, somebody will come up with the answer.

Hockey Notes

Luci Levere, Chesterville won the ½ and ½ draw Wednesday night in Morrisburg.

Bob McNairn of the Lions leads the St. Lawrence Division Play-off Scoring race with 7 goals and 9 assists, Bryan Dalley of Prescott is 2nd with 6 and 10; Doug McNairn third with 4 and 12; Jeff CAssel is 4th with 6 and 8 and Bill Veley 5th with 8 and 4.

The ½ and ½ draw Sunday of $60 is still unclaimed, no. 20821. Attendance in Lions first home game of the series was 412 and 625 for the second game. Mark Duvall was in the net for the 1st game, Don "The Cat" McNairn for the second. Don started the third, and let in 3 goals and was replaced by Duvall.

Hockey scores

IROQUOIS TYKES

March 13, at Cardinal
Iroquois 2, Prescott 0
Iroquois goals scored by:
Jamie Whitteker 2
Assisted by Chris McCurdy (1)

March 15 at Cardinal
Iroquois 2, Cardinal 0
Iroquois goals scored by:
Randy Picotte 1
Assisted by Jeff Burgess, Jamie Whitteker
Jamie Whitteker 1
Assisted by Jeff Burgess
Pat Welch recorded his 3rd shut out

ATOM B

March 19, at Cardinal
Iroquois 4, Prescott 2
Iroquois goals scored by:
Jim Aspin 1
Bruce Murphy 1
Assisted by Darin Smith, Eldon Horner
Shawn Best 1
Assisted by Darin Smith, Jim Aspin
Darin Smith 1
Assisted by Greg Palmer

March 20 at Cardinal
Iroquois 4, Athens 1
Iroquois goals scored by:
Paul McCaslin 1
Assisted by Eldon Horner
Jim Aspin 1
David Lapier 1
Assisted by Paul McCaslin, Darin Smith
Darin Smith 1
Assisted by Greg Palmer

UPPER ST. LAWRENCE PEE WEE Playoff

March 15, at Cardinal
Iroquois 4, Morrisburg 1
Iroquois goals scored by:
Tim Patterson 2
Assisted by K. McEwen (2), M. Tryon (2)
Mike Tryon 1
Assisted by T. Patterson, D. Cherry
Robbie Shaw 1

March 17 at Athens
Iroquois 3, Athens 1
Iroquois goals scored by:
Tim Patterson 2
Assisted by M. Tryon, D. Ace, K. McEwen
Kevin McEwen 1
Assisted by M. Tryon, D. Cherry

The victory came as a result of super team work by the Iroquois squad and goalie Brian Froats who was exceptional during the final period. Our Pee Wees went through the 4-game round robin series without a loss to become the Upper St. Lawrence Pee Wee Champions. Following the game Mr. L. McCurdy of Prescott who represented the league, presented championship crests and the League Trophy to the Iroquois team.

March 21 at Edwardsburg
Exhibition
Iroquois 6, Edwardsburg 2
Iroquois goals scored by:
Mike Tryon 2
Assisted by K. McEwen, T. Patterson, R. Shaw
Frank Lee 1
Assisted by A. Burgess, M. Nesbitt
Tim Patterson 1
Assisted by R. Shaw
Kevin McEwen 1
Assisted by M. Tryon
Mark Nesbitt 1

BANTAMS

March 20, at Cardinal
Finals
Iroquois 5, Eganville 2
Iroquois goals scored by:
Bruce Armstrong 3
Assisted by Randy Casselman (2)
Kevin Brown 2
Iroquois wins the O.D.M.H.A. Bantam "E" Title.

March 19 at Eganville
O.D.M.H.A. Finals
Iroquois 2, Eganville 0
Iroquois goals scored by:
Randy Casselman 2
Assisted by Bobby Renwick (1)
Kent Smith recorded the shut-out strong two way game by whole team.

March 17 at Cardinal
Exhibition
Iroquois 8, Cardinal 4
Iroquois goals scored by:
K. Brown 2
Assisted by R. Casselman, B. Armstrong
G. McMartin 2
Assisted by D. Bueley, B. Armstrong
B. Armstrong 1
Assisted by B. Renwick
K. Whitteker 1
Assisted by B. Armstrong, K. Brown
N. Mason 1
?. Moran 1
Assisted by K. Brown

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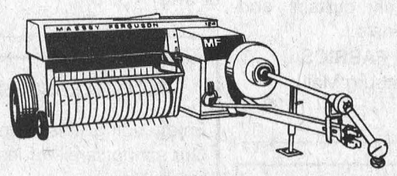
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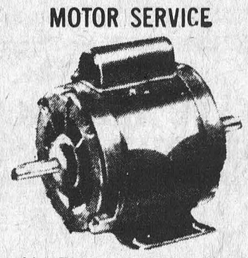

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FOR SALE

NOW AVAILABLE adult and childrens foam chairs for rec room, patio, etc.
D & K FABRICS
Morrisburg Mall
38-4c

INTERESTED IN New Ford and Mercury Products or used cars and trucks. Call Lorne Brown 543-2725. 38-8p

PLUMBING SUPPLIES; Myers water pumps; water conditioners to remove hardness, sulpher taste and odour, rust, sediment; chemical pumps for chlorine treatment.
Garry Murphy Sales and Services Ltd. Phone 652-2337 (evenings 652-4064).
33-Tfn

SWIMMING POOLS - 1977 models. Slightly scratched in transport. Fully warranted. complete with pump, motor, filter, fence, walkway and deck. Suggested retail price $2,295 - available at pre-season special of $1,288. Call now for early installation. Call collect anytime. 1-416-663-9508. 34-TFN

WE NOW HAVE a large selection of upholstery materials at low prices.
D & FABRICS
Morrisburg Mall
38-4c

1973 LIONEL CAMPER sleeps 6, fully equipped. A-1 condition. Phone 652-4213. 39-4p

OLD PIANO, good shape, in tune. Phone 652-4694. 39-1p

WASHER-SPIN DRYER, 10 speed bicycle, 2 used circular saws 6½, floor polisher, other items. Arn Farrell, ½ mile North of 401, Morrisburg, 543-3339. 39-1p

BOYS 3 SPEED BICYCLE CCM 26", orange in col. Good condition. Phone 652-4134 after 5:30. 39-1p

DELAVAL PIPELINE MILKERS, new and used, bulk milk tanks, vacuum pumps, pail milkers and other dairy supplies.
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1973 CORTINA - Excellent condition, new paint job, metallic brown with white pin stripe, new muffler system, 8 track stereo, 4 new 8 in. Tornados. Phone No. 989-5480 38-3p

20% OFF all curtain and drapery materials.
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FOR SALE

1973 HONDA 350 cc. Motorcycle. Excellent condition. Only 6,000 miles. Call 652-2225, after 6 p.m. 39-1p

RECONDITIONED WRINGER Washer. Phone 652-4070. 40-1c

BICYCLE FOR SALE 1 20" Supercycle "Cougar", red with black banana seat. Very good condition. Calll after 6 p.m. 652-2328. 40-1p

MECHANIC'S TOOLS - Top box and roller cabinet. Complete with full set of tools. All guaranteed like new. Due to illness must sell at sacrifice. Phone 543-3340. 40-2c

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1968 CHEVROLET in running condition. 1977 licence. Will sell as is for $100. or best offer. Phone 652-2336 after 4 p.m. 40-1p

USED BULK MILK COOLERS 1-300 gal., 3-400 gal., 1-500 gal., 1-550 gal. Phone 652-2337. Garry Murphy De Laval Sales Brinston Ontario. 40-2c

CLOSING BUSINESS - Counters, shelving, parts bin, 12V battery, 10 speed bicycle, washer spin dryer, chairs, floor polisher, power tools, modern steno desk left hand runoff, other items. Farrell, ½ mile North of 401 on 31, Morrisburg 40-1p

72 CHEVELLE 6 automatic, 2 door. Excellent condition. Phone 652-4512. 40-2p

SERVICES

WILL BABYSIT in your home. Anytime, any age group. Call 652-4187. 38-2p

ARTHUR FAWCETT AND SONS, snow removal, cartage and equipment rentals. R.R. 2, Iroquois, Ont. 652-4983. 24 hour service. 33-tfc

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RIDING LESSONS
Enjoy riding this summer! Our spring series of lessons starts Monday.
Lessons every Monday and Thursday - come and watch from our lounge.
Our lounge is now available for your private parties and meetings up to 40 people.
St. Lawrence Stables
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74 HONDA 175 cc Road Bike, low mileage. Excellent condition. 652-4224, 652-2235. Ask for Sandra. 40-1p

72 PINTO, 4 speed, 36,000 miles. Excellent tape deck. 652-2235, 652-4224, ask for Sandra. 40-1p

SWIMMING POOLS TO RENT - will lease and install for homeowners, family size aluminum swimming pool with patio. Choice of styles meeting all fencing regulations on a 1-2-3 year basis with option to own.
Try before you buy. Call collect anytime 1-416-663-9508
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CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends, neighbors and family for treats, cards and calls while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital and special thanks to Dr. Prins, Dr. Chande, Dr. Stevens, nurses on first floor, also Rev. Joyce. These kindnesses will long be remembered.
Basil Fader. 40-1p

I would like to thank all our friends who were extremely kind to me and to Maurice during my stay at the Winchester Hospital. So many people were so kind that I hesitate to name any, but I cannot omit Dr. Derby, Dr. Justus, Dr. Prins and the nurses at the hospital, especially Mrs. Arnel Bouck, a long time friend.
I did not know that I had so many friends, and I am grateful to all of you.
Mary Wallace. 40-1p

To my friends and organizations who so kindly sent flowers and cards while I was in hospital, I wish to say "Thank you".
Norma Claxton 40-1p

I would like to take this opportunity to say thanks to all those who visited, sent cards and inquired about my well being while I was a patient in the Brockville and Kingston hospitals.
All these acts of kindness and friendship will always be remembered.
Howard Locke 40-1p

I would like to thank all my friends and neighbours who remembered me with cards, treats and visited me while I was a patient in the Brockville General Hospital. Thanks to Morgan Johnston who took me to the hospital.
These acts of kindness are deeply appreciated.
Thank You
Bill Somerville 40-1p

We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to our relatives, friends and neighbours for their kindness, beautiful flowers, cards and charitable contributions during our sad loss of our beloved mother grandmother and great grandmother.
Special thanks to Rev. Gee, the Marsden Funeral Home and to the women who helped at the house after the funeral and for the friends who sent food.
The Cassel Family 40-1p

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REAL ESTATE BROKER
Morrisburg, Ontario.
613-543-3055

MORRISBURG
3 bedroom brick bungalow, approximately 8 years old, attached garage - finished family room, located in good area on well landscaped lot. Many more attractive extras - Priced at $55,000.00.

Farm - 60 acres, 4 bedroom home, 1½ baths, some out-buildings, good bush and water on property. Listed at $45,000.00

YEAR around homes and summer cottages available with waterfront and beach - For sale and rent - Priced between $35 - $70,000.00.
Buy **Now** before the Summer Season.
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CEMENT BLOCK LAYER with some knowledge of carpentary work. Gerry's Construction. 989-5647. 40-2c

HELP TO PRUNE apple trees. Apply to Allan Farlinger 543-2272. 40-1c

HELP WANTED - To buy or sell Fuller Brush Products. Call 652-2178. 38-4p

COMING EVENTS

FOOD SALE - 11:00 a.m. Friday, June 10th. Store no. 14, Iroquois Plaza, Legion Ladies Auxiliary. 40-2c

BUS TOUR, Good Companions. Ottawa museum and elsewhere, Tuesday; April 5th, 9 a.m., at the Plaza. Members free, others to fill $3.00. For seat phone 652-4828. 40-2c

BUSINESS ASSOCIATION - The Iroquois Business Association will hold a general meeting in the council chambers on Wednesday March 23rd at 7:30 p.m. Interested persons are invited to attend. 40-1c

ASSOCIATION FOR MENTALLY RETARDED - D.C. Association for Mentally Retarded Annual Meeting, Wednesday March 30, 8:00 p.m. Conference Room Winchester Hospital. Speakers: Mr. Arnold Kelley Superintendent of Education, S. D.&G. Board of Education and Mr. D. Boissonneault, Psychometrist, S.D.&G. Board of Education. Of special interest to parents of the retarded and interested persons in the community. Question and discussion period to follow speakers. 40-1c

BENEFIT DANCE - for Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence O'Neil and Family, to be held at the Exhibition Hall, South Mountain on Friday April 1st. Music donated by Country Green. Tickets $5 per couple. Available at Matilda Township clerk's office or from members of Matilda Recreation Association. 39-3

NASHVILLE — April 7 - 11th. $175.00 per person, twin accommodation, 4 nights lodging - Holiday Inn, 2 meals - continential breakfast, Kentucky Fried Chicken, tickets and transportation to Opryland, Grand Ole Opry, sight seeing, Western hat, 2 FREE parties.
Frank's Tours
Morrisburg, Ont.
Phone 543-3444
37-5c

1½ **STOREY FRAME HOUSE** aluminum siding. Immediate possession. Ideal location. Call for appointment. 652-4335. 40-2p

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Office 543-2044
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MORRISBURG - Modern bungalow approx. 1290 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, dining, and living room, plus eat-in kitchen. Also 1½ baths. Convenient location near shopping centre and schools. $43,300.

LAKESHORE DR. - Family home with choice view of lake St. Lawrence. Well maintained al. siding, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms. Large lot. Asking $29,800.

CHESTERVILLE - Large two-story 3 bedroom home, excellent condition. Priced to sell at $42,500.

WILLIAMSBURG AREA - 1 dairy farm with cattle and quota, 135 acres including good modern home. Also; 178 acres including home and barn suitable for beef.

FOR RENT - Semi-detached bungalow.

SALESMEN

Dale Beckstead	535-2103
Leon Marcellus	448-2444
Bill Marshall	543-3200
Floyd Fisher	543-2355
Ian McColl	537-2660

FOR RENT - Summer snowmobile storage space available. Phone 652-4971. 40-1c

SALE
Sunworthy
yes-you-can Wallcoverings
10 Books to choose from
Ferry Morse
1977 Garden Seeds
Now available
Hank's Pro Hardware
Iroquois Plaza

PUBLIC NOTICE

TENDERS WANTED

Sealed Tenders for Renovations to the Floor in the I.O.O.F. Hall in South Mountain will be received until Saturday, April 9th, 1977.

Work must be started on or shortly after July 1st, 1977 and must be completed by August 15th, 1977.

Anyone wishing to tender on the above may inspect the premises and the work involved by contacting Donald Levere at 989-6017; Cliff Ace at 989-2865; or Lyle Sullivan at 989-2178.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Bill Williams,
South Mountain, Ontario.

Public Works Canada / Travaux publics Canada

INVITATION TO TENDER

SEALED TENDERS for the projects or services listed below, addressed to the Manager, Finance and Administration, National Capital, Department of Public Works Canada, L'Esplanade Laurier, East tower, 16th floor, 140 O'Connor Street, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A OM3 and endorsed with the Project Name and Number, will be received until 3:00 p.m. on the specified closing date. Tender documents can be obtained through the Plan Distribution Office, L'Esplanade Laurier, East Tower, 16th floor, 140 O'Connor Street, Ottawa, Ontario K1A OM3 on payment of the applicable deposit.

PROJECT

No.601052-DN-020 - New Built-up roof, Post Office, Cardinal, Ontario

Tender documents may also be seen at the Construction Association offices in Ottawa and Hull.

Closing Date: **Tuesday, April 12th, 1977**

Deposit: $25.00

INSTRUCTIONS

Deposit for plans and specifications must be made in the form of a certified cheque, drawn on a bank to which the Bank Act or the Quebec Savings Bank Act applies, payable to the Receiver General for Canada and will be released on return of the documents in good condition within one month from the date of tender opening.

To be considered, each tender must be sumbitted on the forms supplied by the Department and must be accompanied by the security sepcified on the tender documents.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

F. J. Brazeau,
A Manager,
Finance and Administration,
National Capital

Everyone's Irish at St. Patrick's Bazaar

Over two hundred people, most of them wearin' o' the green enjoyed a wee cup of Irish tea and an extremely pleasant afternoon at the Shamrock clad Morrisburg Civic Centre on St. Patrick's Day, March 17th.

The occasion was the annual St. Patrick's Day Tea and Bazaar sponsored by the members of the Catholic Women's League of the St. Mary's-St. Cecilia's parishes. From 2 to 5 p.m. the hall was filled with activity as background organ music set atmosphere for warmth, friendliness and hospitality.

Organizers expressed thanks to Rod Fawcett from Fawcett's Organ Studios in Winchester for providing the lively music. In addition thanks were offered to the Iroquois Lions Club, to Don Kennedy of D & K Fabrics and to Art Laurin and the Royal Bank.

Prizes were won by the following people: Marjorie Johnston (D & K Fabrics gift), Judy Gosling from Australia (Joyce's Beauty Salon gift), Dorothy Coligan (Village Green Flower Shop), Ingrid Coligan (Village Beauty Salon), Iris Cunningham (Charlie's Sport Shop), Margaret Hamilton (Lee's Restaurant) Mrs. Centen (afghan provided by Lucille Smith), Tina Serviss (Acquarius Beauty Salon), Susan Wert (Peter Mack Men's Wear), Mrs. Duval (Delage's House of Gifts), Mary Bouchard (Seaway Valley Pharmacy), Rod Fawcett and Jean Meikle (2 jewellery cases donated by Mary Neish).

Other winners of various draws included: Mary Coligan (Hitachi TV), Richard Schwerdtfeger (jelly bean contest), Mrs. Murphy (prize from nearly-new table), Ethel Saddlemire (box of Laura Secord Chocolates), Tina Serviss (box of chocolates), Terry McManus (plant from plant table), Edna Coligan (cake from bake table.)

Organizers of the annual event expressed their thanks to all members of both parishes who worked so diligently for the project and to the C.W.L. members who contributed their time and talent to make the annual tea and bazaar such a success. Thanks were also offered to the members of the public who took part in the event.

Bill aimed at making child abduction offense

By Walter Baker, MP, Grenville-Carleton

On March 15th, 1977 the subject matter of a Private Member's Bill put before Parliament by a Member of the Progressive Conservative Party, Mr. Benno Friesen (Surrey-White Rock), was sent to a Committee of the House for study. It is unfortunate but true that rarely are Public Private Member's Bills dealt with in that way - the government Members usually talk them out. Thank Heaven this Bill is one of the happy exceptions!

The Bill attempts to strike at the heart of a vital, human problem. The abduction or "childnapping" that occurs from time to time. The case of Vicki Starr, who was taken from her Mother and her home in Nepean Township by her Father and removed from Canda, is one of the glaring cases and there are others of children taken to the Philippines, Spain, Holland and Germany. These are the cases that have received publicity but the same anguish and fear occurs when a child is taken from the parent having custody to another Province in Canada or even to another part of North America even though the press and the public never hear of such cases.

I spoke in that debate and supported Mr. Friesen because when I was in the active practice of law, I dealt with a host of these cases. The fact is that Canadian law is deficient. It is not an offence under our law for one parent to steal a child from another parent who has been given legal custody of the child by the Court. Benno Friesen's Bill, if it is adopted, will make "childnapping" an offence and hopefully one for which orders of extradition could be made in other countries. The law is so out of step with the needs of people that one Member of Parliament indicated that the only way around the situation was to flout the law and that is a sad state of affairs. Provinces are attempting to come to aggreement on reciprocal legislation, for instance, a law that would allow an Ontario Court to enforce a Manitoba Custody Order. But such agreement with ten (10) provinces is a long way away and the only way that Parliament can deal with the matter is to amend the Criminal Code. As I said in the debate:

"...the problem is here with us today and this is one opportunity where, using the jurisdiction within the federal sphere of legal affairs, we can on a national basis attack a problem which does not respect provincial boundaries", nor does it respect international boundaries.

The public has given generous support to the Bill and every person who shares a concern in this matter should write to me at the House of Commons and I will ensure that the Chairman of the appropriate Committee will have the benefit of the views of individuals. In this way public pressure can be brought to bear

Iroquois W.I. hosts Cancer forum

The March meeting of Iroquois W.I. opened with the Institute Ode and Mary Stewart Collect. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Roll call was responded to by - naming a product we would lack if the farmer never came back. After the correspondence was dealt with; the treasurers report was presented. It was agreed that a hand made afghan be purchased, and a sale of tickets conducted, with a draw to be held at the Craft Show, in the Civic Centre, on June 3-4.

President Vi Hare turned the meeting over to Chairman of Agriculture and Canadian Industries Arlene Eckford who read 2 poems. Florence English was asked to sing and appropriately selected Galway Bays as the date was March 17. Shirley Moffat read an article on the President of the Ontario Womens Institute; Mrs. Verna Maluske of Chelsea Ontario, which told of the hard times in which Mrs. Maluske grew up in. Arlene then concluded her portion of the meeting, purposely keeping it brief to enable the Canadian Cancer Society to come forward with the cancer forum. Mrs. Marjorie Lewis introduced Dr. P. Shepherd of Ottawa and Col. John Hilliard both of whom spoke; answered questions and showed films.

Joan Morrell expressed appreciation to Dr. Shepherd and Col Hilliard on behalf of the group.

Firemen respond twice

Iroquois firemen responded to two calls last week. The first was to a chimney fire on Friday morning at the home of E. Savoie of R.R. 2. Overheated pipes gave the occupants of the house quite a scare but there was no damage.

On Saturday evening the men were called to Seaway Gas Bar on Highway 2, east of Iroquois. Fire destroyed a small shed near a swimming pool, but was kept from spreading to cause further damage.

BIRTHS

March 9, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boivin, Morrisburg, A Son.
March 10, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Durant, Box 685, Winchester, A Daughter.
March 10, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dizazzo, South Mountain, A Daughter.
March 11, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sharkey, Chesterville, A Daughter.
March 11, Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine Armstrong, Box 524, Winchester A Daughter.
March 13, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Martel, Morrisburg, A Daughter.

VANDERSPANK - John and Geraldine (nee Crober) are happy to announce the arrival of John Gerald, 7 lbs. 4oz. on March 17th. Many thanks to Dr. H. Prins and case room staff of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. 40-1c

CASSELMAN - Skidrow and Deborah (nee Melbourne) Casselman wish to announce the birth of their first baby, Melinda Elaine, 7 lbs. 10 oz. at Winchester Hospital. First granddaughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Claude Melbourne. Also first granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray K. Casselman. First great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marchand. 40-1p

MORRISBURG LIONS CLUB
BINGO
Tues. Apr. 5th
★ Free doorprize
★ $150.00 jackpot must go
★ Plus Share The Wealth is coming back
CIVIC CENTRE Morrisburg
Doors open at 7 p.m. - Bingo Calls start at 8 p.m.

WANTED
Licensed flat rate bodyman for GM dealership. Salary $6.00 and up, depending on years of experience, plus other fringe benefits.
For appointment call 543-2925 or 933-8892
Evenings 774-3429
UPPER CANADA MOTOR SALES LTD.
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

Winchester Theatre
THURS., FRI., SAT.
MARCH 24, 25, 26
"THE SILENT MOVIE"
Starring Mel Brooks and Marty Feldman.
Adult Entertainment
PLUS CARTOONS
MON., TUES., WED.
28, 29, 30
"CAPONE"
Starring Ben Gazarra.
Restricted

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE
Equipment Rental
Letters will be received for inclusion on the mailing list to receive invitation bid contract tender forms and specifications for rental equipment required by the Ministry during the year 1977.
Letters must include an itemized list of equipment available for hire on which the supplier is interested in tendering and should be addressed to the District Engineer, Ministry of Transportation and Communications, 530 Tremblay Road, Ottawa, Ontario. K1G 0E4.
Ministry of Transportation and Communications

Classified Advertising Rates
All classified advertisements are accepted on a cash basis only
GENERAL CLASSIFIED: All classified advertising such as For Sale, For Rent, Services, Lost & Found, Cards of Thanks, Coming Events, Birth Announcements, Engagements, etc. are on a CASH BASIS ONLY and are charged at a rate of 5c per word ($1.00 minimum) for each insertion. The use of a box number for confidential replies is 50c extra per insertion.
IN MEMORIAMS: are charged at $2.00 minimum including a four line verse. Each additional line of verse is 25c.
ANNIVERSARY & WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS: when accompanied by a photograph are charged at $4.00 per photo and written copy may be edited for style and length.
DEADLINE FOR MATERIAL: All material for Classified Advertising must be in our office by 11:00 A.M. on Tuesday of the week of issue.
Recognized Companies and Service Clubs with an account at the IROQUOIS POST may charge classified ads at an additional 25c per insertion. Dilinquent accounts will be refused additional advertising privi leges untill the account is paid in full.

FREE
Your Child's Portrait



In vivid color
Don't miss this "gift of a lifetime"
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
Just drop into our store during the days and hours listed below.
Your lovely gift picture will be taken FREE by a professional children's photographer. One gift portrait to a family which may include groups.
It's our way of saying "Thank you" to our regular customers, and "Welcome" to everyone else.
WEDNESDAY
March 30 10 - 6 p.m.
ONE DAY ONLY
A gift to you from
S & F FOOD MARKET
IROQUOIS

Sunday In The Churches

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

THE PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA PHILADELPHIA
PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
Dundas Street, Cardinal
Rev. Lorne I. Trimble, Pastor

Sunday Morning - Study and Worship — 10 o'clock through 11.30. Adults and Teens in the Church. Pre-Teens in the Church Hall.

Sunday Evening at 7 o'clock is a Service of Evangelism.
Wednesday Evening at 7.30 is Bible and Prayer Group in the Church Hall.

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH - Williamsburg, Ont.
Rev. L.T. Schalkwyk, Telephone 535-2598

Morning Service: 9:30 a.m.
Afternoon Service: 2:30 p.m.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA
Rev. Charles H. Maclean C.D., B.A., D.D.
KNOX CHURCH - IROQUOIS
Mrs. M. Casselman, Organist

Church School ..... 9:45 A.M.
Divine Service ..... 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Care is provided during the Church Service.

VISITORS AND NEW CHURCH FAMILIES WELCOME

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH
South Mountain
Mrs. Arnold Shaver, Organist
Divine Service ..... 9:30 A.M.
Church School ..... 10:30 A.M.
ALL ARE WELCOME!

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Rev. L.D. Joyce, M.A., Ph.D., Th.D.

9:45 a.m. Brinston
11:00 a.m. Hainsville
8:00 p.m. Hulbert

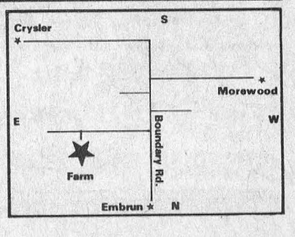
IROQUOIS PASTORAL CHARGE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Rev. W. Brian Gee, B.A., B.D., Thm.
11.00 A.M.
Worship and Sunday School

ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA
Parish of Iroquois and Morrisburg
Rev. Francis N. Gooch, B.A.
Telephone 543-2867
Passion Sunday March 27
St. John's, Iroquois -
(Saturday Evening)
7:00 p.m. - Holy Eucharist
(Sunday Morning)
11:15 a.m. - Family Eucharist with a Contemporary Liturgy
St. James', Morrisburg -
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:00 a.m. Family Eucharist
Holy Trinity, Riverside -
2:30 p.m. Evening Prayer

FARM AUCTION
Farm, Farm Machinery
Cattle, Hay, Straw & Silage
Lot 2, Concession 12, Township of Finch
7 miles North West of Crysler, 4 Miles North East of Morewood, 7 miles South East of Embrun
Sat., March 26
11 a.m. Sharp

CATTLE
48 Holstein Milk Cows, fresh and springers; 3 2-yr.-old Heifers; 8 1-yr.-old Heifers; 2 Spring Calves; Holstein Bull, 2 years; Ayrshire Bull, purebred, 1-yr.-old.
TRACTORS
1200 David Brown Diesel Tractor with Sims Cab, 3,000 hrs., Front-End Loader, Snow Bucket, Manure Bucket; 1200 David Brown Diesel Tractor with Bohen Cab; 500 Oliver Diesel Tractor; Top Flight Riding Lawn Mower, 8 h.p., new.
MACHINERY
2 Gehl Forage Wagons, 14' Boxes, high sides, with 8-ton Wagons; IHC 2-row Harvester with Hay Pick-up; Gehl Corn Blower, long table, 40' Pipe; Allis Chalmers Combine, straight cut and Pick-up, p.t.o.; Grain Auger with Motor, 12'; 62-T Oliver Baler; Pipe Elevator, 20' with half horse power Motor; IHC Mower, semi-trailer; Owatona Swather, with Conditioner, self propelled; 2 rubber tired Wagons with 16' Racks; Allis Chalmers Disc, 11'; Chain Harrows, 8'; Stiff-toothed Cultivator, 12'; Massey H. Grain Drill, 13 run; Int. 3-furrow ace bottom Plough; Kneverland Plough, 3-furrow, trip-beam; Grader Blade, 8', 3-pt.-hitch; Int. 550 Manure Spreader, 150 Bushel; New H. drum-type Spreader; Lincoln Electric Welder; Vice; Pipe Dies, ½-2"; Pipe Vice; Stewart Electric Cow Clippers; 3 Surge Milker Pails; Cream Seperator; Allied Snow Blower, pull-type; Berbac Snow Blower, auger type; 1972 Yamaha 396 cc Snowmobile; 1975 Moto Ski 300 cc Snowmobile; Many other Articles.
FEED
1,500 Bales of Hay; 1,500 Bales of Straw; 10 ton Mix, Oats, Wheat, Barley; 15' Corn Silage in 18' silo; 25' Haylage and Corn in 16' Silo (loader will be available to remove silage).
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
Deep Freeze, 10'; 2 Bedroom Sets; other Articles.
FARM
The Farm will be offered for sale at 2 p.m. subject to reserve bid. It consists of 100 acres of cleared Land, 4 bedroom House, Barn with stable cleaner, pipeline milker, bulk tank; 2 Silos, one 18'x50', one 16'x30' (unloaders included).

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This is an exceptionally good farm set-up, the land has been well maintained. Animals are top quality and the Machinery is all in excellent condition. Anyone interested in viewing the farm contact the owner
Lunch will be Available
Terms — Cash
PROP.: Marcel Lafrance
R.R. 4, Crysler, Ont.
448-2658
AUCTIONEER
Gordon Ross
28 Maple St., Ingleside, Ont.
537-2289



TV RADIO NEWS

by Ross Mutton

Stuart Griffiths, founder of CJOH-TV and now a communications consultant, recently proposed that network television as we now know it be abolished in Canada. His presentation to Ontario's royal commission on violence in the communications industry proposed a system of 12 channels across the country. Seven channels would broadcast in English with five broadcasting in French. The English channels would break down as follows: three entertainment channels, one news and public affairs channel, one for serious entertainment, one for children's shows until 7 p.m. followed by movies until 1 a.m., and one channel for regional, educational and consumer information shows. Griffiths stated that every house in Canada could be wired to this system by 1983 and the yearly charge would be around $75.

The concept fascinates me. It would mean that television would head in somewhat the same direction as radio has. Different radio stations have different programming policies and you know that whenever you tune them in, you are likely to receive their familiar format. For instance, you know that you can depend on CKBY-FM for country music (except when there's a hockey game) and that CFRA will give you top forty. This proposal would mean that **Kojak** lovers wouldn't find documentaries pre-empting their favorite show, while **Fifth Estate** fans would not find such a program on the same station that gives you **Wolfman Jack** and **Happy Days.**

I have to assume (not having seen his full proposal) that the networks would be relegated to production houses, supplying this new agency, Television Canada, with programming. It has been previously suggested that the CBC in particular devote its resources to program production, and leave the distribution worries to someone else.

I am quite curious as to where this leaves commercial television. Will all channels carry commercials or will fine drama and public affairs shows be chopped up by toothpaste and dog food ads? If some channels are commercial and others are not, will the commercial ones be able to support the non-commercial channels? And if this system should come about, what would happen to private stations like CJOH and CKWS? I don't have any of the answers for these questions, but hopefully I can lay my hands on Bushnell's report so that at least I can study it in more detail.

WHAT'S COMING - At 9 p.m. on Wednesday night on Ch. 4, **Musicamera** presents **"They All Play Ragtime"**, a history of ragtime music from the 1890's until the present. At 10 p.m., **Kingston: Confidential** debuts. The series stars Raymond Burr as a chief reporter of an influential group of newspapers and television stations. That's on Ch. 5. Also at 10 p.m., Ch. 4 presents a documentary on the founder of the CCF party, J.S. Woodsworth.

On Thursday night at 10 p.m., Ch. 18 runs **"Viva Max"**, a farcical comedy starring Peter Ustinov as a Mexican general re-occupying the present-day Alamo. Patsy Gallant is among the guests on **90 Minutes Live** at 11:35 on Ch. 4.

On Friday night at 8:30, Bob Hope salutes Vaudeville. Guests include Lucille Ball and the Captain and Tenille. That's on Ch. 5. Also at 8:30, Ch. 4 presents **Dawson Patrol**, a documentary drama about Insp. Francis Fitzgerald's attempt to set a new dog sled speed record from Fort McPherson, N.W.T., to Dawson, Yukon. Guests on **90 Minutes Live** include E. Howard Hunt of Watergate fame, Dr. David Suzuki and Lou Rawls.

On Saturday night at 8 p.m., the Boston Bruins take on the Maple Leafs on Ch. 4.

On Sunday night at 8 p.m., **Superspecial** presents another Wayne and Shuster special. That's on Ch. 4. At 10 p.m., **Newsmagazine** moves to the Sunday slot. At 10:30, **This Land** returns with a look at the Kootenay Lake district in B.C.

On Monday night at 9 p.m., **The Age of Uncertainty**, which traces the history of industrial society over the past 200 years to the present state of crisis and confusion, debuts. The host is the Canadian economist, John Kenneth Galbraith. That's on Ch. 4. The series will continue next week in a regular Monday at 10:00 time slot. At 10 p.m. this Monday, the CBC carries **The Academy Awards** live from Los Angeles.

On Tuesday night at 8:30, Ch. 13 presents a special on golf, **Tee For Two.** Helen Hutchinson hosts this special on the history of the game.

Puppets return to Morrisburg

For boys and girls - the magic world of puppets will return to the Seaway Valley Libraries' Morrisburg Branch on Wednesday March 30 at 4:00 p.m.

Well known in the Ottawa area as a talented, imaginative puppeteer, Mrs. Ilse-Marie Gates who lives in Lucerne, Québec, has delighted thousands of children with the magic world of her "Poppenplayer Puppets".

Mrs. Gates makes all her own puppets and marionettes, writes and completely produces the special acts, short skits and complete plays for the Poppenplayer which include a large cast

Each program usually lasts about an hour and children are encouraged to participate. The shows are primarily planned for children from Kindergarten age to Grade Six.

The travelling Poppenplayer Puppets have performed on TV, in a number of Eastern Ontario Public Libraries, at schools, playgrounds and shopping centres

In addition to actual performances, Ilse-Marie Gates has conducted a number of workshops and demonstrations for adults and has taught puppentry to teachers and librarians.

She also participates frequently in exhibitions and sales of puppets sponsored by groups such as the Aylmer Arts Council, Ottawa Multicultural Tulip Festival and Bytown Arts Guild.

Audience participation will be part of this free program sponsored by "Outreach Ontario" of the Ministry of Culture and Recreation at the Seaway Valley Libraries' Morrisburg Branch on March 30 at 4:00 p.m.

Funeral held for Grace A. Cassel

Grace Agnes Cassel passed away on March 13, 1977 at the home of her daughter Mrs. Clifford Hunter. Mrs. Cassel who was 76, died following a lengthy illness.

Born October 13, 1900, at Froatsburn, she was the daughter of the late Sarah Gogo and George Prunner. On April 21, 1918 she married Ernest Cassel, who pre-deceased her.

The couple had two sons and four daughters, all of whom survive. They include: sons, Lee and Keith and daughters Dorothy (Mrs. Clifford Hunter) Ruth (Mrs. E. Collison) Betty (Mrs. G. Hamilton) and Audrey (Mrs. N. Bailey) of Iroquois.

Mrs. Cassell is also survived by a brother, Mr. Garnet Prunner of Williamsburg and a sister Mrs. Martha Monroe of Massena, New York and by 18 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on March 15, 1977 at 1:30 p.m. from the C.W. Marsden Funderal Home in Iroquois with Rev. Brian Gee officiating. Pall bearers were Peter DeJong, John Beltman, Arnold Barkley, Kenneth Baldwin, Joesph Vanderpoel, and Willis Douglas. Interment will be in the Union Cemetery, Williamsburg in the Spring.

OPP sponsors contest

In conjunction with "The Co-operators", C.I.A.G. Insurance, the O.P.P. are holding an Essay Contest within the secondary schools visited by OPP Community Services Officers from No. 11 District.

The theme of the Essays will be "My Kind of Cop" "Mon Genre de Policier" and may be written in the French or English language.

The "Co-operators" are providing $150.00 towards three prizes for winners who will also be entitled to accompany an OPP officer during a tour of duty.

Awards will coincide with Police Week 77, May 15th to 21st.

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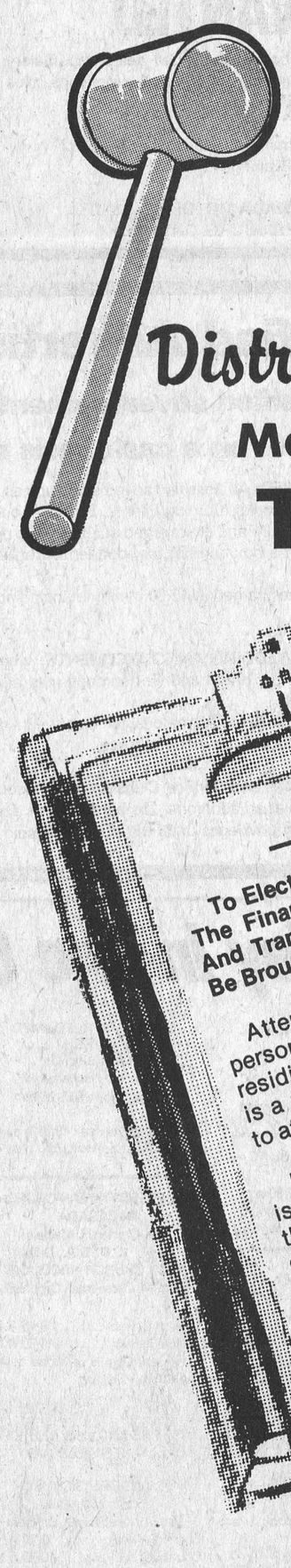

ANNUAL MEETING
Winchester District Memorial Hospital
Main Conference Room
Tuesday, April 5
1977 at 8 p.m.
(20.00 hours)

— BUSINESS —

To Elect Governors, To Receive And Adopt The Financial Statement, And To Consider And Transact Such Other Business As May Be Brought Before The Meeting.

Attention is drawn to the fact that any person of eighteen years of age, or older, residing within the recognized hospital area, is a member of the Corporation and entitled to attend this meeting and vote thereat.

If for any reason a quorum of 20 members is not present, the Hospital By-Laws provide that this meeting will stand adjourned until a day within two weeks to be determined by the Board.

Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria after the meeting.

H. P. STEL, Secretary
Winchester District Memorial Hospital

Dated at Winchester, Ontario
this 15th day of March, 1977