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Honourable mention

Honourable mention in the Legion Poster Contest went to a number of Iroquois Public School students. In presentation ceremonies held last week at the school the following were presented with certificates: front left to right: Cheryl Miles, Darlene Hall, Tony Picotte and Karen Craig. Back row left to right; Jackie Latulippe, John Tzaferis, Legion Branch 370 representative Ed Hitchinson, Kevin Parkley and Danny Noakes.

Iroquois Golf Club

No hydrant, but village will assist in renovations

The Iroquois Golf Club will not be getting a fire hydrant placed near their club house, but they will get assistance from the village with their renovations and water.

Club President Russ Fader approached council last week at their regular meeting to discuss the possibility of a fire hydrant to help lower the cost of insurance.

"A hydrant would help bring down insurance rates by approximately $200.00 per year," Fader told council.

Reeve Frank Rooney said that another problem helping to elevate the annual insurance premiums was the fact that no one lived at the club house year-round.

Village foreman Ray Delegarde told council that he had worked out round figures for installing a fire hydrant near the building and with the distance that pipe would have be laid, roughly 1400 feet, costs would be $11,000.00. That figure would include $200.00 for a 6 inch valve; $600.00 for the hydrant; and $7,168.00 for the 6 inch pipe, which is the minimum required by law. Delegarde also included an additional figure of $2,500.00 for any fill that may be needed after the pipe is laid.

Council felt that the costs far out-weighed any saving and Reeve Rooney suggested that a possible alternative may be to use a line from the outfall pipe that was installed this past summer, but foreman Delegarde quickly put the damper on that recommendation by informing council that such a move would see the pipe freeze-up because it lacked the depth to prevent frost.

Club president Fader told council that the existing well will be covered up by the new addition that would reach out from the porch on the west side of the building, and water will become a problem.

Delegarde said that the water itself would not be a problem, but the costs would be a stumbling block.

Copper was put forth as a solution, with sand and digging all totalled at approximately $2,500.00.

"If we dig the well, then we must also change the septic tank in addition," Fader said.

But, Delegarde said, the 2,000 gallon septic tank could be utilized as a holding tank, with the club pumping it out 2 - 3 times a year.

Councillor Jim Styles asked whether the creek itself could be used, dropping a pipe in and anchoring it down with concrete blocks.

"The depth of water is sufficient and would create the needed insulation to prevent freezing", said Styles.

While the suggestion was being weighed, Reeve Rooney said that they should also look at taking water directly out of the river and pumping it through a purifier.

Councillor John McAllister told council that most of the suggestions put forward, other than that already listed at $11,000.00 by the village foreman, would run about $3,500.00, the equivilent of one mill.

"In the past this is the amount that we have put forward as our support and we should look at one of the alternatives," said MacAllister.

The suggestions will be looked into more deeply, with the recommendation that the village will perform the construction, thus cutting the costs down.

President Fader found his second request to having the village assist in placing electrical installations much quicker in being answered, with council quickly lending support.

Fader had asked council to place a special electrical box needed for the renovations which will be heated by electrical heaters, using a 200 amp service. The club is switching to electrical heating as a result of the present furnace being unable to cope and will be insufficient for the increased demands.

Village foreman Delegarde told council that it would not take any longer than 2 days for the installation, and that since it was the quietest period of the year for his department, it would not interfere with their normal operations.

Council agreed to the recommendation and Delegarde and Fader will work out the time for installation between themselves.

Work on the foundation of the extension is scheduled to begin this week.

One of the cost-cutting measures that councillor McAllister is hoping to take is that of a Wintario grant amounting to $6,000.00 that has been left over for the club.

The councillor is attempting to retain the grant that must be used by December 15 of this year and he is hoping to apply it towards the renovations the club is now undertaking.

"I will inform Wintario of the situation and send a copy of the contract between the golf club and the contractor, Peter Swank, stating the renovations will and have been taking place," said McAllister.

Old Home Week organizers reluctant to take jump

Organizing Old Home Week this year has proved to be more demanding as organizers attempt to decide the pros and cons of an offer by stuntman Ken Carter.

Carter has offered to make his jump into the St. Lawrence River west of the village in a jet-powered rocket car that as of yet has not been built.

In October of this year a colleague of Carters, Ken Powers, failed to make the jump after running the ramp that is located just west of Mariatown on Lakeshore Drive. The car, similar to the one that Carter is hoping to use, landed just metres from the Canadian shoreline, with Powers suffering a number of injuries.

Carter, who says that the jump was unauthorized, has stated that he will make the jump during the first week of July, which co-incides when Old Home Week is held. He has offered the jump and it's site to organizers as a major attraction at tne festivities.

While Old Home Week Chairman Cam Martel has expressed his gratitude at having received the offer, he has also some reservations on the matter.

"We feel flattered that he made this offer to us because we are a small pod in the pond compared to such cities as Houston where he has been staging some of his shows," Martel said, "The big question mark is whether he'll really go through with his jump".

Martel, who is familiar with the trail of cancellations that Carter has had in the past attempts at jumping the river, is concerned over the committee looking bad.

"If we throw our lot in with him and he doesn't jump we'll end up with egg smeared all over our faces," he said.

Another factor that the committee must weigh is the location of the ramp in Matilda Township. Martel told Morrisburg council earlier this month that the committee had wanted to get the flavor of Old Home Week back into the community and reduce the size of the festival down from a week to 5 days. If the committee decides to go ahead and agree to Carter's proposal, then both of the objectives may be lost.

The question of the ramp still being in existence may add another doubt in the minds of the committee, since it is under the threat of legal action by the United Counties Advisory roads committee.

The ramp is breaking a setback bylaw and under an agreement between the counties and Carter's lawyer, Hugh Kennedy of Ottawa, the ramp was to be removed by December 31st of this year, or pushed back.

County engineer Don McDonald said that he is unsure what action would be taken if the agreement is not conformed with.

"I guess it would be a legal problem at that point and we would send it to our lawyers," he said.

S D & G School Board projects $1.8 million budget

A projected budget of $1.8 million has been set by the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry School Board for the next year.

The board approved the budget last week and will be asking the ministry of education to approve the capital expenditures.

It will not be until next March when the board will find out how much of the budget is approved, but a number of major projects have been included in the request.

Trustees are seeking $120,000. for a library at Ecole Secondaire La Citadelle; a $498,400. addition to Lancaster Township Public School which would consolidate it with the Lancaster Village School; a $462,400 addition to Morewood Public School that would house students presently attending two schools in the Morewood area; and a $708,190 addition to Char-Lan District High School, that would also include five portable units being replaced if the project is approved.

School boards are allowed their projects after they are rated in comparison to that of other boards in the province.

The ministry pays for 87 percent of capital expenditures at the secondary school level and for 76 per cent of elementary school costs. Local school boards pay the remainder.

Trunk- line costs up by $10,000

Costs of the trunk-line for the pollution control plant (sewage treatment) have risen but council was told they are still getting a good deal.

Originally Clarkkay Contracting Oshawa, had submitted the lowest tender of $59,493,00 for installing the line that will go from College Street to the plant located west of the access road to the golf club

Since the price was submitted, another $9,507.00 has been added on, bringing the revised tender up to $69,000.00.

But council was told by the village engineering firm that they are still getting a good deal since costs of materials and interest rates have risen substantially from when the original tender was invited.

Another favorable factor was that the contractor will begin work on November 26 and have the work completed by December 15th. If costs were looked at in the spring of next year, then overall expenses could rise as much as 20 - 23 percent.

Ray Delegarde, village foreman, told council that Clarkkay "did previous work, and they were very clean and did landscaping after completing the job."

The pollution plant itself was another economic matter as council asked the two lowest tenders to re-submit their offers, one at $1,059,000. and the other at $1,096,000.

The search for money to finance the effort will begin right away, after council decided that even if construction does not proceed with until next year, it will probably take up to a year to find the required financing.

Hydro rates to jump 16.95 %

Residents in the village of Iroquois can expect their hydro bills to increase by 16 - 17 percent next year.

Council was informed by Ontario Hydro that rates will be going up by 16.95 percent and will be meeting with council tomorrow night to explain why the rate increase was necessary.

Garbage pick - up dates change

Winter garbage pick-up will begin on December 1st and for residents it will mean putting out the waste only once a week.

Council decided that the winter schedule should begin next month and continue until April 1st of next year.

Commercial pick-up during the winter remain the same until January 1st, 1980, when it will go to 3 days per week.

Council agreed that during Christmas the commercial businesses would have an abnormal amount of gargage and deferred the winter schedule for them until the new year. After that date garbage will be picked up on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

Iroquois Enterprises

Machine helps stem malnutrition

Little do the makers of Pepsi-Cola know it, but were it not for the existence of one of their machines an 11-year-old girl would still be suffering from malnutrition.

Employees at Iroquois Enterprises have banded together and with the profits from the soft-drink machine are sponsoring a child from Costa Rica.

Karen Ritchie, a secretary at the plant, said the idea came about after previous efforts to utilize the money had not shown positive results and a search began for something to apply the money towards.

"George Jackson, owner of Iroquois Enterprises, was the one who suggested the sponsoring of a child," said Karen, "and since he is in Costa Rica quite a bit, he offered to help set things up."

That was in early September.

Now 40 cents each day is set aside for sponsoring 11-year-old Teresita Valverde Amador, a spanish-speaking school-girl who before the sponsorship lived off the income of a brother.

While 40 cents may not seem like much to most Canadians, in Costa Rica the power of a penny can be worth 100 times as much. Teresita's brother makes $58.55 each month and on that seven people, 2 sisters, 4 brothers and the mother, all barely survive.

"We applied in early October to Save The Children, a Toronto-based independent organization, who selected a child needing support," Karen said.

"What is good about the organization is that 85 percent of the money goes directly to the child," she added "and administration accounts for the other 15 percent."

Karen says that there are 30 children in the village that Teresita lives needing sponsorship. Teresita receives her sponsorship through a social worker based in the village.

"The reason we chose a girl is that when she does have a family, she will be able to teach her children nutrition and that maze (corn), the major source of food, should be supplemented with other foodstuffs," Karen said in her choosing a young girl.

Suffering from malnutrition has left it's affects on Teresita, as can easily be pointed out by her file that the Iroquois plant receives on her. Silent, timid, very nervous and a slow learner all point to the common signs of malnutrition.

Karen said that they are hoping Teresita will be able to continue her education. Presently she is in primary, and in Costa Rica, if you are able to graduate from grade six, you are often considered adequately educated to teach others. Such are the conditions in the country.

George Jackson, who often visits the country on business, has proven to be the vital communication link between the child and sponsor, bringing gifts and letters as he travels between the two points.

As well as heading up the Iroquois Enterprises operation, Jackson takes to heart the poverty that he experiences first-hand with his eyes and brings the message home as often as he can.



Teresita Valverde Amador, her malnutrition is stemmed thanks to a Pepsi machine.

In his role as Zone Chairman for the Lions, he has recently been speaking to area Lion Clubs on the need for more international aid to the under-developed countries. It was at one of those meetings that Jim Locke decided that the message was loud and clear and time to take action.

Locke, an employee at C and L Feeds in Brinston, carried the essence of Jackson's speech to work and plans are now in the process for the employees to sponsor two children in Costa Rica. Locke and his family will also be sponsoring a child on their own.

Once again Jackson has offered to bring back information on the conditions and pictures of villages and their inhabitants.

"I think George is looking at trying to get the whole village sponsored eventually," said Ritchie.

"We are looking at sponsoring another, maybe next year, with proceeds from a coffee machine that we have just installed. There will still be enough profits left for such things as Christmas parties for the employees," she added.

"Right now I am sending Teresita a doll," Karen pointed out, "The 40 cents a day is the minimum requirement and you can do more if you want."

It would seem that she does want to and for Teresita, there is no doubt that a little goes a long way in making life for her a bit more than an existence of poverty and hardship.

Council has busy agenda at regular session

Iroquois council met for it's regular November session on Tuesday November 13th and announced that it had hired a new deputy clerk-treasurer.

Mrs. Margaret Carlson has been hired with a salary to be set at $11,600 per year. The salary will come under review again on January 1st of next year.

Halloween was reported to be quiet this year as village foreman Ray Delegarde told council that both activity and costs are down.

This year the village spent $900. on keeping things under control in the village while the bill for 1978 was $1050. One of the reasons for the improved surveillance this year was the use of radios that helped to get firemen on the scene within seconds of fires that were lit.

Councillor John McAllister felt that the Lions Halloween party was also a contributing factor in helping to keep the village low in damages that are an annual event with the fall festival.

Energy and it's use came under scrutiny by council as they discussed the handling of thermostats at the Civic Centre. The thermostats are pre-set but can be used to control the room temperature. Council agreed that sign should be posted to mark the location of the thermostat and state that the temperature can be controlled by the use of it. In the past groups using the centre have opened windows to cool off the building and inturn let heat escape.

Ray Delegarde informed council that the siren housed on the Civic Centre tower has been renovated, with new housing now around it. The old one was reported to be falling off and in need of repairs.

The village foreman also told council that another possible energy saving method to contemplate in the future is the changing of pumps in the no. 2 plant.

The present pump at the plant is consuming double that of the power that is needed for the no. 1 plant. A remedy to the situation would be to install a variable speed pump that would lessen energy demands. Council was told that the costs would be in the area of $10,000., but with hydro bills being almost $250. more per month than they should be, it would pay for itself quite rapidly, especially since hydro rates are expected to increase.

A letter from Norvan Grant asked council to look at the problem of access to the proposed development north of Highway 2 on Elizabeth Drive.

The Ministry of Transportation and Communications would require the rounding off of the corners west of the Iroquois Motel, and the two small triangles that would be formed would have to be deeded over to the MTC.

Grant has stated that he will assume all costs and the village will own the straight sector.

Council left the details to be followed up by Grant who previously had stated that all arrangements for the development would be taken care of by him.

Council will ask that the municipal dog-catcher, Decklin Simser, attend some of the meetings periodically.

Winter has brought out the familiar sight of snowplows and the village plow is reported to be ready to go into operation. Council also prepared tenders for emergency equipment when needed, and that it be ready to be used on a 2 hour call.

The empty lot between the Medical Centre and Senior Citizens Apartments was discussed by council who are looking to have the piece developed.

Approximately 1½ acres in size, council would like to see the property developed, and some inquiries have been made about building an apartment building on the land.

Council is to look into the matter more closely at their next meeting.

Clergy tour Dundas Manor

The monthly meeting of Dundas County Ministerial Association, held at Winchester on Monday morning, took the form of an instructional and informational tour of Dundas Manor Nursing Home.

Following the convening of the meeting in the library of the Manor, where coffee was enjoyed, Mrs. Cathy Yourts, R.N., director of nursing at the home, gave an informative presentation on the administration of the institution. This was followed by a tour of the premises and viewing of the facilities, conducted by John A.D. Alguire administrator. At the business meeting, chaired by the president, the Reverend Canon Francis Gooch of Morrisburg, with the Reverend Charles Burtch of Ingleside serving as secretary pro tem, items for consideration and discussion included hospital and school chaplaincies, nursing home ministries, liaison with funeral directors, and refugee relief. Devotions were conducted by the program convener, the Reverend Howard D. Smith of Winchester, who also introduced the Manor personnel.

Thanks were expressed by the president. The Reverend E. Earle Eaton of Chesterville, public relations representative, covered the meeting for the press. Members were present from Winchester, Chesterville, Morrisburg, Ingleside, Vernon, Brinston and Inkerman.

Handcraft show

If you thought that leather was just for shoes and handbags, you'll be pleasantly surprised by a demonstration to be held at the Village Store at Upper Canada Village on Saturday and Sunday, November 24 and 25.

Representatives of Hinterland Handcrafts will be present to demonstrate the carving, shaping and colouring that goes into the production of leather jewelry. From facilities in the Bancroft area, the company produces such things as butterflies, flowers and animals almost entirely by hand.

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W. E. Fitzsimmons

'Fitz' passes away at age of 83

A resident of Iroquois for 55 years, W.E. Fitzsimmons died Wednesday, November 14th at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Ill for many months, "Fitz" as he was widely known, was in his 83rd year.

Born June 24, 1897, William Edward Fitzsimmons was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzsimmons of Russell and educated in schools in that community.

A funeral director and furniture store owner in Iroquois since 1924, Mr. Fitzsimmons apprenticed with McArthur & Warner in his home town and bought the Marsh & Son funeral business in the old Iroquois village. The business fluorished with the years and on moving to the new Iroquois site an impressive and distinguished funeral home served the community. Two years ago Mr. and Mrs. Fitzsimmons sold the funeral home to Charles W. Marsden of Cardinal, with Mr. Fitzsimmons staying on as an Associate for some time. Ron Fader, a close associate for many years purchased the furniture business on Mr. Fitzsimmons retirement.

"Fitz" was a man of integrity, dedication and brought professionalism to his craft and was well known throughout the district. He was a Past Master of Friendly Brothers Masonic Lodge No. 143; member of Karnak Shriners Temple, Montreal; Godmar Preceptory, Brockville; Riverside Lodge No. 145, I.O. O.F., Iroquois; Past Worthy Patron O.E.S. Moonlight Chapter No. 224, Iroquois, and a charter member of Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club.

Members of Friendly Brothers Masonic Lodge held a memorial service for their departed brother on Friday evening at 7:30 with many area members attending at Charles W. Marsden Funeral Home.

Funeral services were held Saturday, November 17th at St. John the Baptist Anglican Church, Iroquois, with Rev. F. N. Gooch conducting the service at the church and at the graveside at Iroquos Point cemetery.

Pall bearers were Keith Fisher, Clint Stewart, Donald Hare, Frank Rooney, Donald Robertson, Ray Delegarde, and C.F. McInnis.

Mr. Fitzsimmons is survived by his wife Elizabeth (Betty) Grey Brown, whom he wed in 1925; two daughters, Mrs. W.E. (Marian) Reid, Kingston; Mrs. R.G. (Edna) Stackhouse, Mississauga, and eight grandchildren. A daughter Sheila Ann Lucas, Chapleau, predeceased him. Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Clara Boyd and Mrs. J. (Jennie) May, both of Ottawa. He was predeceased by five sisters and three brothers.

Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club members formed an honour guard at the funeral home and the church headed by President Dr. Henry Prins.

Town meeting set for March 1980

The annual open-town meeting has been held in the past will be re-scheduled from it's normal fall date to next spring.

Council made the move after discussing the pros and cons of when to have the meeting.

Councillor John McAllister said "Although response has not been good in the past, we should still have one".

Councillor Peter Swank submitted his suggestion that perhaps the spring would be a better time to have it, since many residents are caught up in Christmas shopping and other events that seem to be occurring at this time of year.

"I am not in disagreement with the idea," said councillor Joan Saver, "but maybe spring would be a better time to hold it."

McAllister voiced his concern over the lack of response by telling council, "What bothers me is that people only turn out when something hits their pocket books, and that disturbs me."

Reeve Frank Rooney set March 6, 1980 as the date for the meeting.

Fire destroys vehicle

Fire destroyed a late model vehicle on Highway 401 early Sunday evening tying up traffic for almost 20 minutes.

Iroquois Fire Department were called out by Morrisburg OPP at 7:21 p.m. after Raymond Goodridge of Montreal, was forced to pull his 1975 Chevrolet over to the shoulder when fire ignited the car.

The fire, believed to have been electrical, began under the dash and quickly consumed the car.

Firemen were on the scene for just over an hour, responding with two units.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

TAKE NOTICE THAT a Public Meeting of The Liquor Licence Board of Ontario will be held at THE ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION HALL, 261 ONTARIO STREET, KINGSTON, ONTARIO, on MONDAY, DECEMBER 10th, 1979, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the Board will hear applications, in accordance with Section 19(a), subsection (1) of Regulation 1008 under The Liquor Licence Act, to increase the capacity of licenced premises in respect of the following licenced establishment:

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lunch



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IPS hold school committee meeting

Election of executive officers and parent involvement were two of many issues discussed at the first school committee meeting at Iroquois Public School.

IPS Principal John McMartin told the 14 people attending that a need exists for parent volunteers to assist in such duties as speech and reading abilities; helping with fluoride mouth rinses; and assisting with lunch hour supervision.

The group also heard a speech on fluoride rinsing by Dr. J.O. Crabbe of the S.D.G.P. and R Health Unit. The program, new to the school, was explained in detail by Dr. Crabbe to the audience and questions answered.

Election of the executive saw Mrs. Ann Chande chosen as Chairman and Mrs. Joan Morrell as Vice Chairman. Secretary-Treasurer will be Mrs. Shelly Prins.

Teacher members on the school-committee are Mrs. Styles, Mrs. Merkley and Mr. Charlebois. Jennifer Gilmour, Kendra Adair and Tony Picotte will represent the students.

The following changes have taken place with school facilities and staff: 1) Due to declining enrollment our school has had a staff reduction of 0.5. 2) Miss Gregoire is the new teacher for Kindergarten French Immersion. She is working half-time here and half-time at Elma Public School. 3) Mr. Charlebois is the new French teacher for grades 1 to 8. 4) Mr. Dolan is still able to carry on the excellent library program. This is in effect 2½ days each week. 5) The music program is now 2 days a week. 6) Mr. C. Hall is welcomed as our new custodian. 7) Mrs. R. Mayhew is doing a very good job as traffic guard.

Mr. McMartin noted that three subject areas are being studied in the 5 year Cooperative Appraisal program. They are 1) Social Studies for Kindergarten - grade 8. 2) French Program for grades 1 - 8 and 3) French Immersion Kindergarten. The purpose of this appraisal is to look at the present program to define objectives and to re-evaluate goals.

The afternoons of November 26th and 27th will be used for parent-teacher interviews and parents were asked to take note of the dates.

The sports programme to date has been as follows: 1) Grades 4 - 8 students participated in Intra-mural soccer. 2) Three Iroquois teams were Dundas County Soccer Champions. 3) Both Junior and Senior Boys Flag Football teams were successful up until the final game. 4) Intra-mural volleyball has just begun.

A special student 'Thanksgiving Assembly' was held October 5th and a 'Remembrance Day Assembly' was held November 7th. A letter was read from Dr. P. Playfair, Chairman Community Programmes, The Royal Canadian Legion thanking the students for participating in their annual Poster Contest. The following Iroquois Public School students were named in his letter: 1) Second Prize: Tammy Mullin, Robin Robertson, 2) Third Prize: Bonnie Hamilton 3) Honourable Mention: Karen Craig,, Jackie Latulippe, Danny Nakes, John Tzaferis, Tony Picotte, Kevin Barkley, Cheryl Miles, Darlene Hall.

Mr. McMartin stated that the reason a new consent form was developed for student activities, was that the other method was unmanageable. Extended school outings will still require separage consent forms.

A letter dated November 8th was sent home advising parents of the guidelines for students bringing lunches to school. An attempt is being made to assess how many students require this service. Approximately 90 students spend the noon hour at school now. Mr. McMartin is looking for parent volunteers to assist with lunch room supervision. It was noted that a teacher will always be on duty. Mrs. B. McEwen, Mrs. E. Gilmour and Mrs. J. Morrell have offered to help.

Mr. McMartin related that he very much approved of these school trips as he felt them to be of tremendous educational and social value. He noted that they are exceptionally well organized and that the many parents who volunteer to be chaperons and the students who go on these trips enjoy them tremendously. He concluded that under his principalship these trips would continue and be promoted. Following the school committee meeting and some further discussion with teachers, it was decided that all grade 6's, 7 and 8 would be going on the Quebec City trip. Mrs. Adair will plan a trip for her grade 5 students.

A very successful "Walk-A-Thon" was held and this will subsidize the buses for major school trips.

Mr. McMartin reported that he had submitted three requests for Building Improvement Projects with the following results: 1. A work order was submitted for windows and aluminum siding. The building has been appraised and is to be given top priority on next year's budget.

2. The lighting in the gym is not adequate. This situation was assessed and the request for florescent lighting approved.

The gym and washrooms are in need of painting. This decision is yet to be made.

Mr. McMartin mentioned that a committee is reviewing the declining enrollment at Stampville, Dixon's Corners and Iroquois Public Schools.

Mrs. Prins gave a treasurer's report. The income last year earmarked for awards was $344.22. The expenses were $164.37. This leaves a balance of $179.85.

A request to have the school accident insurance (a private insurance that parents take out on their children) forms updated to eliminate misleading information was made. Mr. McMartin said he would investigate on this situation.

Mr. McMartin reported that volunteers who drive students to school activities will now be fully covered under the School Board's insurance policy. A request from the floor to have parents informed of this was approved.

It was suggested that the meetings of the Iroquois Public School - School Committee be more widely advertised.



Robin Robertson, Tammy Mullin and Bonnie Hamilton accept their prizes from Iroquois Royal Canadian Legion Branch 370 representative Ed Hitchinson for the annual Poster Contest. Both Tammy and Robin shared second place while Bonnie took third.

Employees pleased so far with agreement

Village employees are pleased so far with the new agreement that is being formulated between them and the village, and last week complimented councillors John McAllister and Peter Swank for "Doing their homework so well".

The two men met with the employees of the village and the only section that was left open was that regarding the life insurance plan.

The uncertainty arises because the employees were unsure where money would come from if they were off sick, and when and what Unemployment Insurance would pick up.

A meeting with officials from the Unemployment Insurance Commission is to be scheduled and the area will be investigated further.

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Students travel to moon

by Neil Patterson

Students at Seaway were treated to a trip to the moon and back Tuesday, courtesy of former astronaut, Colonel James Irwin.

Col. Irwin, now retired from active duty in the space program, was the eighth man to step on the moon back in 1971 with the Apollo 15 mission. Since that time he has been travelling all over North America sharing his unique experience with the millions of people not fortunate enough to have experienced it first hand.

He began his presentation with a brief outline of his past and the events that led him to take that important step eight years ago. Following this, Col. Irwin described his five years of training and preparation for the flight and then he rolled the film which took the entire student body to the moon with him.

Col. Irwin's flight was unique among the Apollo missions as it was the first on which the astronauts were actually able to explore great distances from their landing site, through the use of a compact battery-powered car named the Rover One. It cost N.A.S.A. eight million dollars to construct and send this car on the mission. The Rover One enabled Irwin and his fellow astronauts Al Worden and David Scott to bring back to the Earth many important and useful lunar artifacts such as a piece of white rock which scientists believe to be the oldest ever found on the lunar surface.

The students of Seaway sat in awe as they traversed the surface of the moon on the Rover One, viewing everything just as the astronauts saw it so many years ago. But all things must come to an end and the students had to return from the moon leaving behind them, as Col. Irwin had, Rover One, the command module and that part of everyone which enjoys exploration.

When asked if he felt the Rover One could be of use to future space explorers to the moon, Col. Irwin replied "I believe that future generations of astronauts will have a completely new technology to take with them which will render the car an antique but perhaps they will be able to return it to earth and place it in a museum for all to see."

Colonel Irwin concluded his moon adventure by encouraging each and every student to set goals for themselves and attempt to attain their goals. He then presented the school with an autographed portrait of himself on his moon walk to commemorate his flight to the moon with the students of Seaway.

OPP report quiet week

Morrisburg OPP report a quiet week, with only a small number of minor accidents.

A routine check on a vehicle travelling the 401 Highway on November 12 revealed that the occupants were in possession of stolen goods.

Police charged 3 Ottawa youths with breaking and entering, and theft in connection with an incident in Brockville. The youths were later turned over to the Brockville police

Police were presently investigating the theft of 2 Toro snowblowers from P and G Marine in Morrisburg. Value of the two items stolen is estimated at $1700.

Winner

Mrs. Annie Bylsma, R.R. 1, Iroquois was the winner of the quilt drawn at the Halloween Tea held by the Tenants Association of the Iroma Apartments, Dundas Street.

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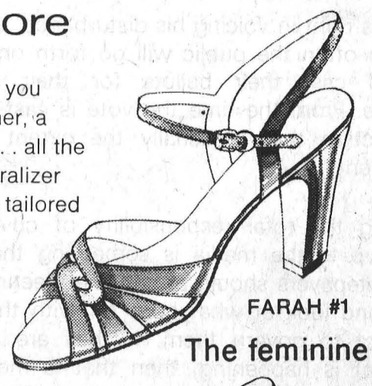

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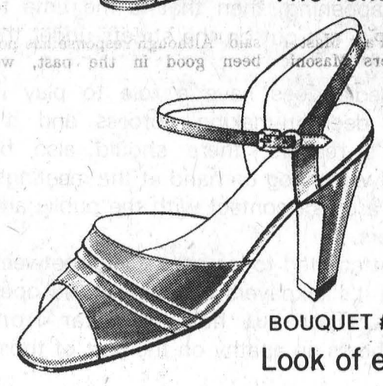

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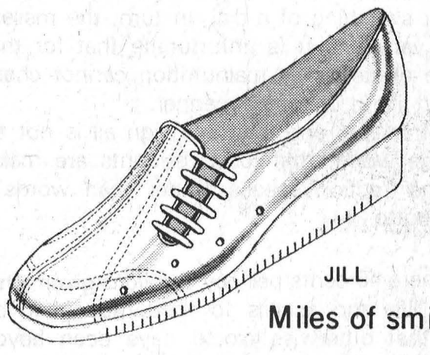

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Citizen Apathy

Councillor John McAllister, in discussion last week at the regular council meeting over the timing of the annual town-meeting, said that he was disturbed that the only time residents of the community took an interest in the proceedings of their elected members was when something hits their pocket-books.

He was right in voicing his disturbance.

All too often the public will go forth on election day and cast their ballots for their preferred candidate. From the time the vote is cast until the next election that is usually the extent of their involvement.

Leaving the total responsibility of coverage of council up to the media is something that is not good. Ratepayers should attend the meeting to get a first-hand look at what goes on with the people they elect to govern them. If they are disturbed with what is happening, then that is the time to state their opinion, not out on the streets under the guise of rumours.

While the media does have a role to play in conveying the decision-making porcess and it's outcome to it's readers, there should also be another form of watchdog on hand at the meetings, so that there is a direct contact with the public and the village fathers.

Council has attempted to lessen the gap between themselves and it's taxpayers by holding the open town-meetings. Turn-out has been far from adequate and shows an apathy on the part of those who vote.

It is sad that the almighty dollar must be the determining factor to spark interest in council and it's role in the community. Perhaps council should threaten to raise taxes at every meeting to keep some of us awake and aware.

Penny Power

The agony of the world's poor has been brought home to us more than ever this year, but, for most of us the faces of the starving in under-privilaged countries disappear all too quickly with the turn of a page or switching of a dial. In turn, the message also has vanished. It is unfortunate that for those living the existence of malnutrition cannot change their lot in life in the same manner.

It is refreshing, and maybe a sign all is not that bad in the world, that local residents are making that cliche "action speaks louder than words" a realistic motto.

For a mere 40 cents per day a child is given a new lease on life and access to food, education and clothing that otherwise would have been beyond their reach in countries where salaries that take a month to earn are made here in less than two days.

While some may say that charity begins in the home and we should be taking a look in our back-yards, one should not forget that even a community such as Iroquois is only a small part of a global village.

When one compares the power that 40 cents has in a country such as ours, where it will purchase a chocolate bar or bag of chips; and that of a country like Costa Rica where it can on a daily basis help to ensure an education, nutritious diet and decent clothing, there is no comparision where the power of a penny lies.

The actions of the sponsoring people should be applauded by the community and support shown not only by words, but also by action.



One foot in the furrow' by Bob Trotter

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

Land is always a good investment because they just don't make it any more.

I think it was Mark Twain who said it orginally but it is not listed in my book of quotations. No matter. The truth of the saying remains constant.

Farm writers have been screaming for some comprehensive land use policies across this nation and only three provinces have put any teeth in the preservation of good farmland. Prince Edward Island, for instance, has put a limit not only on foreign ownership but on anyone outside the province.

Land has become one of the greatest hedges against inflation. What farmers should be considering is who owns the land? I'm not too concerned at this point in time about foreign ownership. I'm concerned about absentee landlords.

Recent surveys in the Hew Hess Hay have revealed some startling facts. Once upon a time, the vast heartland of America was largely owned by the people who farmed that land. But today, as much as 35 to 40 percent of all U.S. farmland acreage is farmed by tenants.

In other words, freeholding farmers are disappearing at an alarming rate. Farmers in many areas are only tenants. And you thought the days of serfdom were over in America!

These days the price of farmland has risen so much that literally thousands of your farmers without capital simply cannot afford to buy the property. Land prices have skyrocketed all across Canada since the early 1960s. The same is true in the U.S. Midwest prices have increased 30 percent in one year. In Indiana, farmland is up 300 percent since 1971. In Ilinois, it's up 315 per cent and in Iowa, 300 per cent.

And who is buying that land? You bet: the big, powerful, ruthless, multi-national corporations. Those hard-headed businessmen know that land values will continue to climb. They know, too, that up to 18 cents of every disposable income dollar is spent on food that they want as big a chunk of that 18 cents as they can get. They want to control food production from the farm gate right to the table.

That recent investigation into discounts and allowances given by the major food-buying chains can serve as a warning to farmers. Those companies, if their competitive advantage is wiped out by some fair-trade legislation, will surely become more vertically-integrated. Some officials of those companies served notice at the hearings that they would do just that: buy up more processing plants, buy up more production units which will include more farmland.

As I see it, that is what farmers must be concerned about now, not just developers around the major and minor cities.

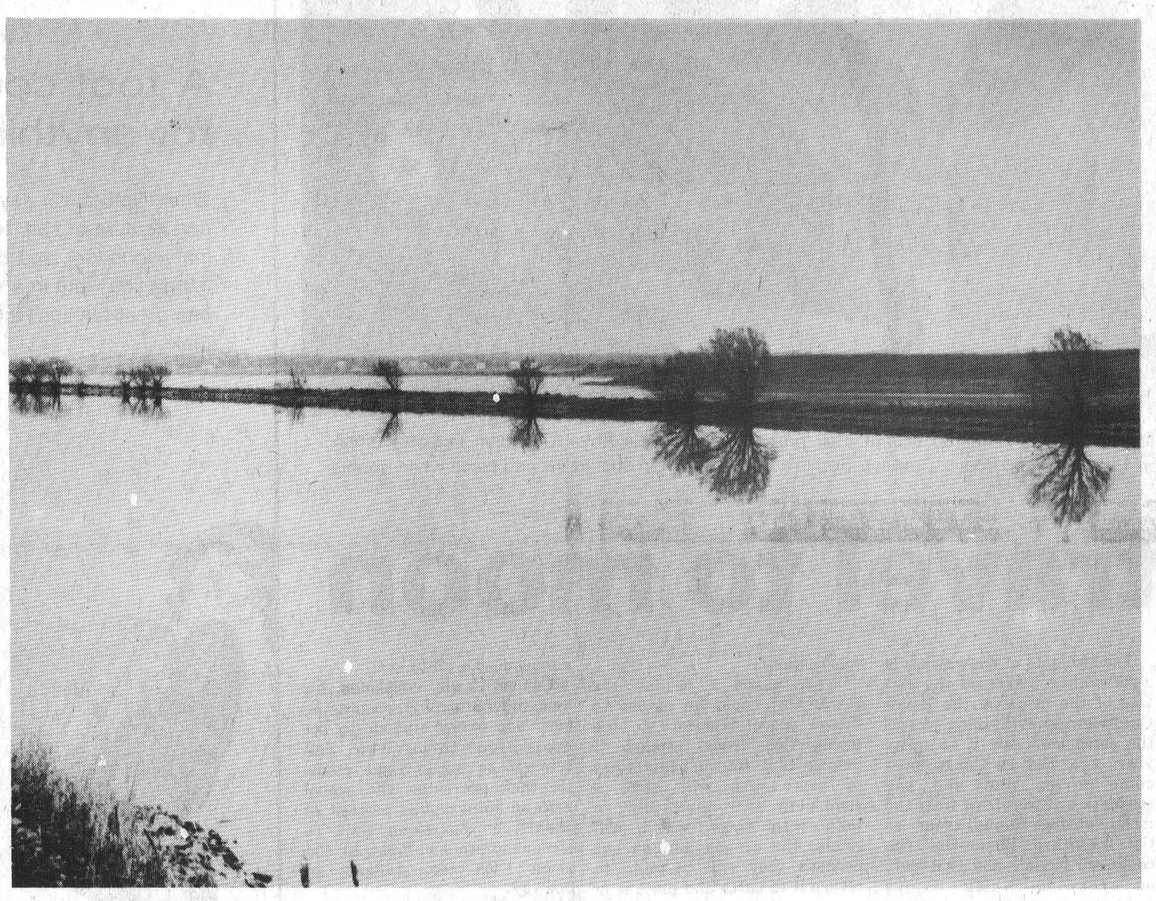
As Forbes magazine puts it in the Oct. 29 issue, there are two ways of looking at the situation.

You can argue that a farmer need not own all the land he works any more than a shopkeeper need own the building that houses his business - or for that matter, a magazine need own the press it is printed on. Why can't the farmer just rent the land and the machinery, in the same way as any other businessman leases plant and equipment?

The other argument would say that with the risks and the hard work involved in farming, new farmers can ride out the ups and downs of crop prices unless they have the protection of owning their own land. Not only does that ownership free them from paying rent, it gives them a kind of subsidy from the appreciation in the price of land.

And a final statement from Forbes: This is not a trivial debate. Unless inflation can be checked and investment redirected to more normal channels, we will be hearing a great deal more of it.

I can only echo the logic in the statement.



Remember again ... Bill Smiley

Two or three years ago, I swore I'd never write another column about Remembrance Day. I'd milked every emotion, flattened every cliche, and I thought perhaps it was time to let it fade away, as old soldiers never do.

However, I reckoned with out our vice-principal. Each year, for the past three or four, as Remembrance Day approaches, he sidles up and wonders "if I could have a minute of your time?" That means he wants something.

If he wanted to bawl me out, he'd probably say, "Mr. Smiley, I'd like to see you in my office at 3:45." When I reported at that time, he'd likely give me the blast, in front of witnesses, and I'd tell him to go to hell, or shove it where the sun never shines, or something equally vivacious or vulgar. Vice-principals do not easily upset old fighter pilots.

But when Dave gives me the old soft soap and asks if I could do something about a Remembrance Day programme for the school, I get all soft and gooey and limply agree.

When I joined the high school staff, there were plenty of veterans of World War II. A bomber pilot or two, a navigator, a radar man, some air force ex-technicians, and a rabble of former navy and army types.

Nowadays, I'm just about the oldest veteran on the staff, so I'm stuck with the Remembrance Day hokum. The oldest veteran is a German, who fought in the North Africa campaign, was wounded, and spent the rest of the war in a prison camp in the States.

It would hardly do to have him talking to the students about "our sacrifices in two great world wars." He might get carried away and say something like, "If it hadn't been for that maniac, Hitler, we would have kicked the stuffing out of you."

So I'm stuck with it. For a few years, we had a full period programme, with the students making it up. They were awful. Full of folk songs, like, "Where have all the soldiers gone?", and the local Legion marching around on the stage of the cafetorium getting all tangled up in their flags, and the reading of a List of the Fallen.

For the kids, it was a period off school, and a sort of bewilderment about when these crazy adults had been up to, in a time of which they knew nothing.

So we gradually cut it down. The Last Post was eliminated. I gave such an anti-war talk at one of these sessions that even the students were startled.

For the last two years, I've been asked to write a two or three minute "message" about Remembrance Day, full of meaning, poignancy and sentiment.

I'd never give an assignment like that to a student. It would be like asking them to give a summary of the Bible in 200 words.

However, I'm going to do it again this year, because I am soft in the head, or something. Let us hope that next year, the thing will be reduced to an announcement: "We will now honour our war dead with one minute's silence. On the sound of the bleep, shut up for one minute. Then go to your regular classes."

Here is a sample of what I write. It is spoken into a mike by a student who doesn't know how to use a microphone and has a bad cold. This is last year's bit:

"When you are young, life is forever. When you are old, death sits grinning and nodding at your elbow.

"Hundreds of thousands of young Canadians sneered at the old witch, Death, and offered their most precious possessions, themselves, to the bullets and the shrapnel, the mortars and the cannon. They didn't say to themselves, "I'm going to die so that the students of Blank Secondary School can have gravy on their french fries."

"They didn't say much of anything. They just went off to fight against something they thought was evil.

"Most of them were just kids, two or three years older than you are. They had the same hang-ups you have: bad marks in math; frustrated love; uncertainty about the future.

Maybe they weren't too bright. Maybe they should have said, 'I ain't gonna get killed in some stupid war over in Europe.'

"Maybe. But they went. And they were killed, in the thousands. So that you can have gravy on your french fries. And a lot of other things you take for granted.

"Most of us don't want to leave the world without making some little mark on it. Every human being is a precious thing. Whatever you do, you will leave something of yourself behind, even if it is only dust.

"Those young fellows who were killed in France and Holland and Italy didn't have much chance of leaving anything behind.

"But they left a memory. Once a year, on Remembrance Day, we take a silent moment to think about those laughing boys - and most of them were boys - who went across the ocean so that we could have freedom of speech, open elections, letters to the editor, and gravy on our french fries."

What in the world am I going to write this year?

Parliament Update

by Ed Lumley, MP

The majority of the debate this past week in Parliament was concentrated on the business of Supply which simply means the approval by Parliament for certain sums of money needed by the Government to conduct their affairs. A pre-determined number of Ministers are usually summmoned to appear before the Committee of the Whole House to discuss the direction of, and operation of their respective departments.

One of the Ministers who was selected this time was the Minister of Regional Economic Expansion and when he appeared I participated in the debate to ask him the status of our multi-million dollar economic development agreement for Eastern Ontario particularly the agriculture component. I will be issuing a special news release regarding the details of my representation and the Minister's response, but in essence he indicated that we should be receiving a positive response before Christmas.

During every session of Parliament a certain number of days of House business are set aside for the debate of motions proposed by the opposition parties. These days are called 'Opposition days' and they enable the N.D.P. and Liberal parties to debate issues with the Government which they not only deem important, but also they feel the Government has been negligent in addressing.

This week's motion proposed by the N.D.P. was the plight of farmers particularly in Western Canada as a result of policies followed by the new Government. The majority of the debate centered on Government policy relating to the Western grain industry however the thrust of discussion on agriculture in general was that the Government should reconsider the negative effect of both record high interest rates and energy prices on all farmers.

During the past week, an issue which received substantial attention in Ottawa as well as in other centres across Canada, dealt with the derailment of a Canadian Pacific train carrying a number of jumbo cars containing toxic gases and combustible material.

As the official opposition critic on transportation, I lead off the Question Period on Monday, and again on Tuesday, as well as organized an intensive cross-examination of the Minister and officials from the Department of Transport and the Canadian Transport Commission at the committee hearings.

Since it is the responsibility of the federal Government to set the standards and regulations regarding the transportation of dangerous goods, it became evident during last week's incident that additional precautionary measures must be implemented so as to lessen the possibility of such an incident happening again.

On December 4th, the Canadian Transport Commission will begin an inquiry into the derailment so as to ascertain whether all existing safety regulations were followed. When one realizes that goods of this nature are transported through heavily populated areas of Canada every day, it is obvious that a complete revaluation of the procedures for the transportation of hazardous products must be undertaken.

A bill dealing with the transportation of hazardous goods was introduced during the last Parliament however is was never passed. The new Minister of Transport, the Hon. Don Mazankowski, has announced that his Government will introduce legislation pertaining to hazardous goods this week. It will be my caucus committee's responsibility as well as other interested parties to review this legislation to ensure that maximum protection and safety is taken into consideration.

Mainstream Canada

"Biting the Bullet"

By W. Roger Worth

The full length coat of natural Russian silver fox is priced at $17,000. There's a luxurious calf leather day-into-night bag from Italy that sells for a cool $275.

Here's a mohair/wool/acrylic sweater from Italy at $230. Or how about a hip-length feather jacket at $550 per copy.

These pricey items are not included in a sales promotion for a firm dealing exclusively with the very, very rich. All the goods are fixtures in a widely distributed catalogue advertising Simpsons' goodies for the Christmas season.

That's what's happening in the real world of merchandising.

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

In the sometimes unreal world of government, economics, and civil service mandarins, there's a different viewpoint.

"Canadians can expect a tough winter," says federal Finance Minister John Crosbie. "It's time to bite the bullet."

Crosbie backs Bank of Canada Governor Gerald Bouey when he claims that without record high interest rates Canadians face "an economic and social breakdown." Harsh words indeed.

Bouey contends that high interest rates will keep a lid on the rate of inflation (now slightly less than 10% per year).

Still, one wonders if even record high interest rates will have an important impact on the shopping habits of Canadian families. Short-term lending by Canadian financial institutions is up 20% or more this year. That means consumers are borrowing more and more money to purchase new products, perhaps in an effort to beat the next price increase.

What both Bouey and Crosbie fail to make clear in their doom-and-gloom pronouncements is the importance of consumers buying Canadian made products, ensuring that a higher proportion of the dollars involved remain in Canada.

While Canada's trading partners might be upset with a real effort to convince consumers to "Shop Canadian," positive results from such an emotional appeal could alleviate Canada's balance of payments problem, as well as provide badly needed jobs.

If, as Bouey claims, Canadians are facing "an economic and social breakdown," perhaps it is time Canadians were really pressed to "bite the bullet."

The difference between a winter vacation in Quebec's Laurentians and a couple of weeks in Florida is important to the country. In the same way, so is buying a Canadian made sled, rather than the imported model.

So, this Christmas, before laying down $17,000 for a full length fur coat keep one thing in mind. Buying a Canadian product might eventually help drive down interest rates, providing savings on the money borrowed to make the purchase. It's worth considering.

Seaway Valley U. C. W. meet

The November Executive of Seaway Valley U.C.W. Presbyterial was held at Lunenburg United Church on Nov. 13. Coffee and browsing over books started the day off.

A warm welcome was extended to all present by the Lunenburg U.C.W. who followed with the morning devotions. Some items from Correspondence deserved mention. M. & O. Conference acknowledged the name of Mrs. Evelyn McOuatt as representative from Seaway Valley U.C.W.

A request of continued financial support for the Seaway Drama Project.

M. & S. proceeds so far amount to $23,780.69. Local Treas.: Please send reports before Jan. 15, 1980 to Mrs. Marion Peterson, Prescott, Ontario.

Reports followed:

Evangelism and Communications workshop sponsored by M. & O. Conference held at Cornwall in April was reported on by Mrs. Alice McLaughlin who was part of a team and told the many ways in which it can be accomplished. Through visitation, evangelism, newsletters, radio, telephone and newspapers.

Phyllis Noble U.C.W. representative to M. & O. Conference spent a weekend at Montreal on "Concerned Outreach: Mr. Walsh from Toronto Headquarters was Theme Speaker and told group "How to Respond to Outreach." Helps to Incorporate Handicapped in Activities French English Dialogue. Refugees which is a world wide problem. Infant formula feeding in the third world. Justice and Fairness is very necessary.

Reports of Fall rallies were given by the Regional Vice Presidents which was followed by reports of all the Standing Committees. Nominations: Ruth Alguire for Jean Scott. Personal Growth: Alice McLaughlin. Stewardship: Nan Brown. Each church estimate M. & S. givings and try to raise their allocations and if possible give anything extra as a gift.

Church is Society: Ann Weber with next years Theme to be: Role of Home in our Contemporary Society. Literature: Irene Merkley and Betty Forward. Receipts from books $563.35. Summer Event: Linda and Ron Kubellka in charge. Theme "God's Garden.

A report of the M. & O. Fall Executive Meeting was given by Kathryn Anderson which was held at Beaconsfield on November 2 and Marion Logan of Toronto special speaker.

For the afternoon Rev. Ron Wallace, new minister of the Bishops, Oxford Mills charge was speaker. Mr. Wallace spoke on "Division of World Outreach on Christ" and "Japanese Culture". He is youth worker for Presbytery here and had spent 11 years as a Missionary in Japan. He introduced the Study on Japan by way of slides giving his own impressions of Japan. Posters used as a resource to help in the study. Suggestions were offered for use in preparing a Mission Festival or Study. Much valuable and interesting information was derived from his talk.

A refugee family is being sponsored by the Oxford, Bishops Mills charge and Mrs. Jesse Foster told a story with regards to this family.

President Mrs. Christine Judge closed the afternoon proceedings and all were homeward bound.

Chlorine storage levels to be reduced

Events over the past week, and upcoming construction at the sewage treatment plant, were deciding factors in council's decsion to go to CIL for their chlorine supplies.

The Mississauga train accident that forced the evacuation of over 200,000 residents made council look at the two offers that were submitted for supplying chlorine.

By purchasing from CIL the village can take a minimum of 4 cylinders for refill, while Stan Chem requested a minimum of 12. This means that the village will not have to keep 12 full cylinders at the plant and wait **until they are all empty before they are refilled.**

Presently the village has 14 cylinders, each last 7 - 8 days, and use the 2 extra ones to keep the plant going until the remaining 12 are re-filled. Now there will be less of the chemical around since there is no need to fill 12 all at once and some can be left empty.

In addition village foreman Ray Delegarde said that once the construction on the trunk line begins, he will be moving **the chlorine to a safe area so that it will not be in the path of any danger.**



A successful hunt

These Matilda Township hunters could have said they had a boring time on their Pennsylvannia trip, but as the picture shows, from left to right, Derry Roskell, Horace Roskell, Brian Cooper and Steve Shaver were able to bring back souvenirs. The hunters, who were on a game reserve, shot three boars and a white tailed doe. Missing from photo is Dennis Cooper, who also accompanied the hunters.

May Lovella Cooper

A former resident of Rowena, Mrs. May Lovella Cooper, died at her home in Toronto November 15th at the age of 94.

A homemaker by occupation, she was married to Herman Cooper, who pre-deceased her in 1964.

Born October 2, 1885, she was the daughter of Margaret Lewis and Edward McIntosh, both deceased. She was married in Brockville, August 24, 1905.

She is survived by 2 daughters, Mrs. Kathryn Rodbard and Mrs. Josie Moir, both of Toronto; and a sister Mrs. Jennie Clark of Edmonton, Alberta.

A member of the United Church, funeral services were held at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Sunday, November 18th at 1:30 p.m. with Rev. Brian Gee officiating. Internment followed at Dundela Cemetery.

Pall bearers were Walter Johnston, Lorne Johnston, Carl Seeley, Jim Hill, Allen McIntosh and Aden Marcellus.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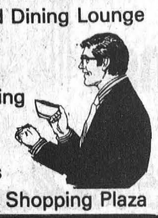

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Construction continues

Phase one of construction on the Barker subdivision development is near completion. Crews from Francis Engineering had laid and buried all the storm, sanitary and water pipes. Final grading of the lots is underway and should be finished soon if the weather permits. The subdivision development is at the village's east end near the boathouses.

Ski club hits end of trail

A disappointed Shannon O'Brien has confirmed that the Cardinal Cross-Country Ski Club has reached the end of its trail.

Once again only six persons attended an organizational meeting held in council chambers last Wednesday and Mrs. O'Brien said the lack of response will force the club to fold.

"I'm very discouraged," she stated, adding that she had talked with several of last year's members and though all had appeared interested in joining the club, none had the time to work on the executive.

The club had 103 members last year.

She said she didn't attribute the poor attendance to the fact that the Cardinal Snowmobile Club held a meeting of their own the same evening. "We had two meetings before Wednesday's," she noted "and the response was poor to them also even though they didn't conflict with other meetings."

She said plans for a marathon ski race during Carnival Week in February have been cancelled along with plans to hold a ski clinic.

As its final official act, the club will donate about $250 that remains in its coffers to the Cardinal swimming pool fund.

100 attend magic show

A crowd of about 100 persons were treated to the magical exploits of Mark Smith at a benefit performance in the auditorium of Benson Public School last Thursday. Mr. Smith bewitched the audience with illusions, escapes, card and rope tricks and enchanting feats with doves and rabbits.

Lorne Bender, school principal, said $25 was raised by the performance and the money will go to the operating fund of the school committee. It will not be used to relocate the school library as had been previously reported in The Iroquois Post.

Mr. Bender said the crowd, largely consisting of students accompanied by their parents, appeared to enjoy the one-hour show.

The nineteen year-old-magician was assisted during his performance by his eleven-year old sister Sherry. He has studied magic for the past five years and currently holds the world record for an escape from four sets of handcuffs and two sets of thumbcuffs. He has worked that feat in four seconds.

Mr. Scott is a resident of Edmonton, Alberta and is in Cardinal visiting relatives until the new year. During the 1978 Commonwealth Games, Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth assisted him with a card trick. He has also worked with William Shatner, better known as Star Trek's Captain Kirk.

Government committed to children's rights

by Norm Sterling, MPP Carelton-Grenville

Recently, an Opposition M.P.P. introduced a Bill entitled **The Children's Rights Act.** The Bill listed a number of rights or entitlements which a child should receive from parents or the Government.

I want to make it clear that I, and the Ontario Government, are deeply comitted to the needs and rights of children. But, in the final analysis, I could not support the Bill because it was contrary to my beliefs, and, in fact, against what all studies have recommended.

One of the major problems of this Bill was the procedure established, and the lack of any enforcement provisions. Under the legislation a child who felt aggrieved could go to Court and receive a judicial declaration against his or her parents. Likewise, a parent, on behalf of his child, could receive a Court declaration against the Ontario Government for not providing certain services for the child. The implication of this procedure means that the Court, in effect, would become a social policy-making body, deciding on what a child should be given by the parents and the Government. That approach is contrary to our system of parliamentary democracy. No Court has, nor should it have, the right to take away the policy-making function of the Government.

Another problem with the Bill is that it would create an unnecessary judicial and governmental intrusion into the relationship between the parent and child. For one example, one of the rights included in the Bill is the child's right to receive recreation. Should a Court decide what a parent must to do to provide a child with his right to recreation?

Finally, many of the good points which the Bill offers are already being carried out by the Ontario Government. To enumerate just a few of those rights: parents are legally responsible to provide necessities to children up to sixteen years of age; children have the right not to be neglected by parents; children can seek civil remedies for support; and, in some situations, children can have separate legal representation. Furthermore, over the two years ago, all Ontario Government programs relating to children were placed in one division directly under the Minister of Community and Social Services. Consequently, children's rights and programs have been given a high priority.

It is interesting to note that no jurisdiction has been able to draft a meaningful Children's Bill of Rights. The Bill proposed in the Ontario Legislature was based totally on a British Columbia Commission study of 1975.

Interestingly, enough the report of that very Commission recommended against a Bill of Rights, and the implementation of children's rights be accomplished by the provision of services and procedures for the benefit of children - exactly the attitude of our Ontario Government.

Whether or not to support a Bill of this type is one of the major problems faced by politicians. What sounds in a title as being very attractive, it, in fact, not very good, and in this case has very serious negative implementations.

If you would like know whow more about children's programs, please content my office or Children's Services Division, Ministry of Coummunity and Social Services, 10th Floor, 700 Bay Street, Toronto, Ontario.

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Local woman fined $13 for letting dog run loose

Diane Halfpenny, of Adelaide Street in Cardinal, was fined $13 by Judge Jean Bordeleau in Prescott Provincial Court Thursday, November 15, after being convicted of letting one of her dogs run loose.

Constable Wayne Selleck of the Cardinal police force testified he received a complaint about a dog running at large on October 2. Constable Selleck said he drove along Adelaide Street and saw the dog running in front of Mrs. Halfpenny's house so he chased the animal into her yard and locked the gate.

Mrs. Halfpenny told the court a neighbor had informed her a child opened the yard gate and let the dog run free. "The gate was shut when I went to work," she said, 'the dog can't open the gate."

She also testified she had been a candidate in Cardinal's most recent municipal election and had suggested the police force be investigated as the chief plank of her campaign platform. Mrs. Halfpenny claimed during the election campaign that she had been fined for not licensing her dog while Sgt. Wood, the officer who issued the ticket, had no licence for his animal.

Her lawyer, Doug Wyatt, said her dog is worth $600 and it was unlikely she would let such a valuable animal run at large. "The only conclusion is that an unknown person did open the gate," Mr. Wyatt added.

Judge Bordeleau said it was Mrs. Halfpenny's responsibility to ensure the gate to the fence would not open when she was not home. "The village bylaw is there for the citizens to be protected from dogs," the Judge said in passing sentence.

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Fails breathalyzer man fined

Steve L. Cavanaugh, 20, of 194 Helen Street in Cardinal was fined $200 in Prescott Provincial Court Thursday, November 15, after pleading guilty to failing a breathalyzer test.

Mr. Cavanaugh was northbound on Highway 16 when Constable John Kennedy of the Prescott OPP stopped him after noticing the car weaving. When taken to the Prescott OPP detachment, Mr. Cavanaugh had separate breathalyzer readings of .18 and .16.

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Building Blocks to open soon

'Cardinal's newest school, The Building Blocks, will open its door to children aged 3 and 4 on January 7, 1980.

Sharyn O'Brien, co-chairman of the parents' committee to establish the nursery school, said approval has been received from town council, the fire department and the provincial health department for The Building Blocks to operate out of Benson Public School.

The nursery school will be open Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week with separate classes in the morning and afternoon. Children may be enrolled for three half-days each week at a pre-school registration to be held at the United Church hall on November 27 between 7 and 9 p.m. and on November 28 between 1 and 3 p.m. The cost will be $2 for each half-day the child attends. Parents are requested to take their children's medical records to the registration.

Ruth Robinson-Jackson of Maynard has been hired as an instructor at the school. She is a graduate of Guelph University.

The Building Blocks will feature several different centres to develop various skills of the children. There will be science, painting and housekeeping centres as well as others.

Mrs. O'Brien said the school is in need of equipment and supplies. The committee will be promoting their equipment needs through a poster blitz within the next week, she added. The posters will be placed throughout the village and will list the drop-off locations for donations.

The committee is looking into the possibility of requesting federal or provincial grants to assist their operations but has not yet decided whether it will pursue that option. Mrs. O'Brien noted that other fund-raising techniques such as draws and raffles will be held to offset expenses. A raffle for a ceramic Christmas Tree will be held on December 14.

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Cardinal This Week

Reverend Keith Brown of St. John's United Church has announced the following lineup to take place each Sunday. At 10 a.m. Sunday School will be held with a Worship Service and a nursery for babies up to 4-years-old set for 11 a.m. Also, the Junior congregation from ages 5 to 9 years-old will take place at 11 a.m.

The Catholic Women's League had their regular meeting November 13 and will hold the annual Christmas party at the rectory December 12. The members will hold a Birth Rite shower and the gifts collected will be forwarded to Kingston for distribution. The CWL take a monthly donation from parishioners and with the money collected a $100 donation was sent to the Brockville Right to Life organization. Eight members and Father Keyes attend a regional meeting fo the CWL at Athens, November 18.

The Catholic Women's League are again sponsoring an appeal for Birth Rite of Kingston. Powder, soap, diapers, clothing and other donations will be accepted but must be marked with the price of purchase.

The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 105 has completed plans for the following events in December. The senior citizens' Christmas Dinner will be held December 2. Invitations will be sent within a week. A motion was approved that dinners will be delivered only to those who are sick or are shut-ins. Jolly old Saint Nick has confirmed plans to attend the Children's Christmas party on Sunday December 16. Children should remember to send their letters to Santa Claus c / o Branch 105, P.O. Box 40, Cardinal. Plans have also been set for this year's New Year's Eve Ball.

Reverend Father Keyes has completed all plans for the Forty Hours Devotions to be directed by Father Julien Phelan. The Devotions are to start at the Sacred Heart Church on Sunday, November 25 and will run until Tuesday, November 27. The Devotions mark the end of the church year and it is hoped that a good number of the parishioners will take advantage of the opportunity to worship together as a family. Sunday evening, several priests will be available to hear confessions. Volunteers are asked to give an hour during the Adoration. Father Phelan will visit all shut-ins during the forty hours.

The Youth group will meet at 1:30 p.m. each Sunday under the direction of Mrs. Shirley Brown. 'Telling Your Story, Sharing Your Faith,' will begin at the St. John's church rectory November 25 at 7:30 p.m. and will continue on a bi-weekly basis. A grade 7 and 8 girls group meets with Mrs. Brown each Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m. under the theme Getting to Know Jesus. Boys in the same grades meet with her husband Steve Brown at the same time. All three youth groups will hold a Toy and Household Bazaar on Friday, November 23 from 1 to 6 p.m. at St. John's in aid of the Refugee Fund. Let's support these unselfish young persons in this effort.

The Cardinal senior citizen's club held their regular weekly meeting at St. John's United Church hall. President Mrs. Bessie Tracey chaired the meeting. After opening ceremonies, the correspondence was read and a letter from the U.S.C.O. who have undertaken two projects was particularly interesting. A task force is combining information regarding the needs and wants of senior citizens across Ontario. Thirty-six registered members and two guests attended the meeting. The shopping trip to Kingston is set for Thursday, November 29 and all participants are requested to be at St. John's early. The bus will leave the church at 9:30 a.m. and return from Kingston at 4:30 p.m. A very popular lady, Pauline Peters, has been selected to be Queen Mother to the Cardnal Centennial Queen during her reign. The popular resident of Seaway Valley apartments will give much of herself in this capacity. The Christmas party for members will be held on December 13. More information about this event will be released at a later date.

Mr. and Mrs Len Crawford accompanied by their daughter Julie of Brockville were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Dallaire of Montreal, Quebec.

The results of Branch 105 Ladies' Auxiliary Thursday night euchre for November 8 are: Madeline Kavanaugh first, Marjorie Gray second in the ladies' division and Ed Gilligan first, Joe Crawford in the men's division. Alberta Carkner finished first and Alice Crowder placed second in the ladies' division on November 15 while Percy Steinburg won first with Lloyd Sheman second in men's play. Alta Mattice won the November 15 door prize.

Hospital auxiliary meets in Brockville

The 85th Annual Meeting and Luncheon of the St. Vincent De Paul Hospital Auxiliary was held at the Brockville Rowing Club on Wednesday November 14th.

President Gertrude MacKenzie welcomed all members, and expressed her thanks to all volunteers for their continued support to the patients and hospital. The latest donations to the hospital are a Colposcope, a stretcher for the emergency department and a geriatric chair.

Several ladies were honoured who had worked so faithfully in the past. Convenors of the various programs moved adoption of their written reports which all members received in book form.

Mrs. Wilma O'Connell, Co-ordinator Palliative Care Service was introduced and she explained that Palliative Care as we know it was developed in St. Christopher's Hospice, London, England. In Canada the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal pioneered the special unit and concept and St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto developed the team approach combined with some of the features of the unit concept.

A film was shown of a Palliative patient and how he and his family were able to cope. A family room is on the 4th floor and Sister Irene Forrester in her address to the members, thanked everyone for the many donations, memoriums are being received from bereaved families and from interested people. A donation of $500.00 was received from an Auxiliary member.

Special thanks was extended to the volunteers from Prescott and Cardinal who drive in all kinds of weather to fulfill there obligations at the hospital. attending from Cardinal were Mrs. Orpha Bottan and Mrs. Sally O'Brien. The new executive was installed with Mrs. Muriel Stanford as 1979-1980 president.



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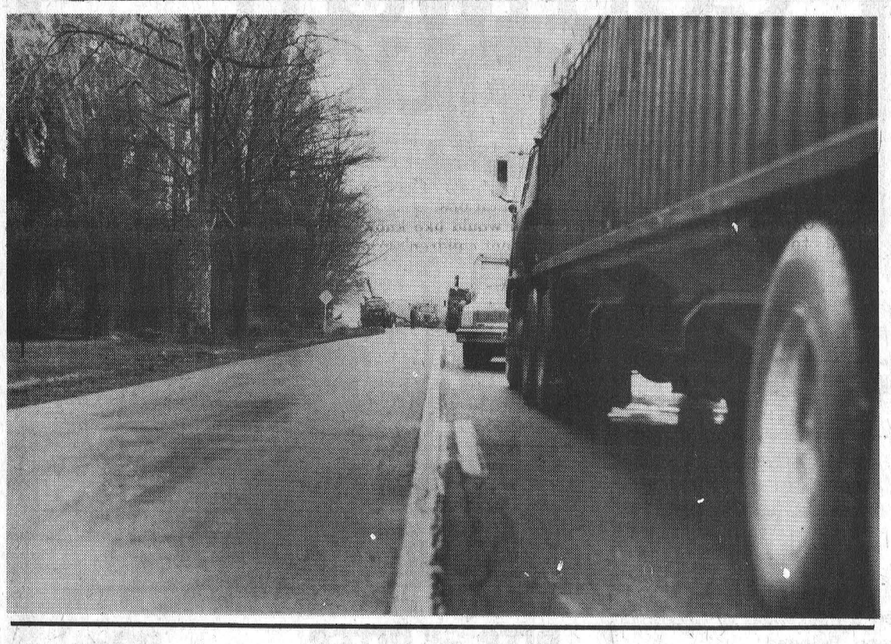

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The news from Shanly

Mrs. Bella Brown and Mr. and Mrs. D. Batty, Cardinal were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pitt.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Cross spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cross of Syracuse N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pitt of Whitby and Mrs. Ian Carley and Andrew of Merrickville were Friday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Pitt.

In honour of her recent marriage to David Matthie of Algonquin, Wendy Schutten was presented with a roaster oven and several other lovely gifts from her many Shanly friends.

On Wednesday November 9 Mr. and Mrs. W. Pitt attended the S.T.O meeting at the home of Mrs. Norma Francis, Prescott.

On November 12, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gilmer entertained as dinner guests their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gilmer of North Bay, with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gilmer of New Liskard, also Mr. and Mrs. Keith Gilmer and sons Richard and Garry of Kemptville.

Mr. Ted Moore and Darrell with Mrs. Gladys Marlatt, Prescott visited Mr. and Mrs. W. Pitt on Monday.

Sunday visitors with his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. Froom were Mr. and Mrs. Ron Froom and Jeremy of Williamsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Bycroft of Kingston visited Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Reilly, and other relatives in the area, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gibson of Toronto and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Davey of Paris, Ontario visited Mr. and Mrs. J.S. Wallace on Sunday.

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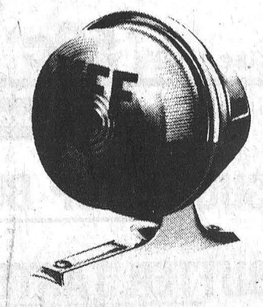

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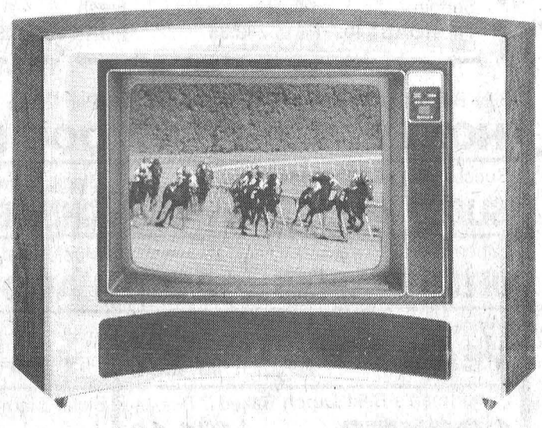

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PEE WEE A
November 12 at Spencerville
Edwardsburg 2, Iroquois 1
Goals scored by:
Gary McInnis 1
Assisted by Shawn Lapier
First League Game of the Season.

PEE WEE A
November 14, at Cardinal
Iroquois 6, Morrisburg 4
Goals scored by:
Andy Lee 1
Burce Mullins 1
Assisted by Shawn Lapier
Steven Picotte 2
Assisted by Steven Byers (2)
Billy Hutt (1)
Andy Lee 1
Assisted by Gary McInnis, Jimmy Aspin
Mike Veltkamp 1
Assisted by Chris McDermid
2nd League Game

PEE WEE A
Exhibition
November 17 at Cornwall
Cornwall 8, Iroquois 6
Goals scored by:
Gary McInnis 1
Assisted by Andy Lee
Billy Hutt 1
Steven Picotte 2
Assisted by Steven Byers (1)
Mike Veltkamp 1
Assisted by Shawn Lapier
Jeff Veltkamp 1
Assisted by Mike Veltkamp

PEE WEE A
Exhibition
November 18, at Cardinal
Prescott 7, Iroquois 3
Goals scored by:
David Lapier 1
Gary McInnis 1
Assisted by Shawn Lapier, Jeff Veltkamp
Mike Veltkamp 1
Assisted by Chris McDermid, David Lapier

ATOM A
Second League Game
November 18 at Athens
Iroquois 2, Athens 2
Goals scored by:
Iroquois
Kerek Whittaker 2
Assisted by Randy Mullen
Athens
Greg Kearney 2
Assisted by Todd Brayton, Geoff Seed

ATOMS
Third League Game
November 19 at Cardinal
Cardinal 2, Iroquois 1
Goals scored by:
IROQUOIS
Jamie Whitteker 1
Assisted by Derek Whitteker, Randy Mullin
CARDINAL
Jeff Scott 1
Assisted by David Dozel
Doug Hyde 1
Assisbed by Anthony Gilmer, Mike Dishaw

Cardinal

ATOM A
November 17
League Game
Morrisburg 2
E. Fletcher Pharmacist 2
Goals:
D. Hyde 2

ATOM A
League Game
November 19
E. Fletcher Pharmacist 2
Iroquois 1
Goals:
J. Scott, D. Hyde

J. Scott 1
D. Hyde 1
Assists - D. Orzel, A. Gilmer, M. Dishaw

PEE WEE A
League Game
November 17
Morrisburg 4, CASCO 1
Goal: Not Available

BANTAM A
League Game
November 14
McLaughlin Furniture 3
Morrisburg 2
Goals:
R. Crawford 1
M. Chang 1
T. Gill 1
Assists:
D. Patrick, M. Hoy, G. Gaylord, T. Steele

November 19
League Game
McLaughlin Furniture 3
Spencerville 2
Goals:
M. Hoy 1
R. Crawford 1
T. Steele 1
Assists:
V. Mallett, B. Scott, M. Chang, T. Gill, R. Crawford, M. Hoy

MIDGET A
Exhibition Game
November 18
Iroquois 5, Burrell Fuels 3
Goals:
R. Grant 1
T. Gill 2
Assists:
K. Patrick, R. Stitt, K. Casselman, T. Morris

League Game
November 19
Spencerville 5, Burrell Fuels 0

BANTAM B
November 16
CASCO 2, PRESCOTT 0
Goals:
T. Toupin 1

BANTAM B
November 16
CASCO 2, Prescott 0
Goals:
T. Toupin 1
T. O'Connell 1
Assists
J. Kirker, T. O'Connel

November 17
CASCO 4, Prescott 4
Goals and Assists not Available

Lions show they are class of league

The Morrisburg Lions showed why they have 5 of the top 12 division scorers and the top goalie (Shawn Jeeves with an average of 2.20, closest is Bruce Jones of Winchester with 3.75) scoring 17 goals to 5 with their 2 wins over the weekend.

Lions 10, Rideaus 4

The Lions traveled to Westport and came away with a 10-4 win, taking a 3-0 lead after the first period; then running it up to 10-2 after 40 minutes of play. Steve Richer, David Myers and Mark Beaupre made it 3-0; then early in the 2nd period, Randy Williams put the Rideaus on the scoresheet with a power play goal.

The Lions came back with goals by Dave Phifer and a pair by Kevin Mackler, before Paul Furman connected for the Rideaus. Lions roared back with 4 goals to the end the period - Mark Beaupre, Jim Whelan on a power play, Kevin Crowder and Brian Stewart.

In the 3rd period the Lions slacked off and the Rideaus scored 2 goals - Glen Puchniak and Tim Lynn. Lions received 16 minors and a major to Rich Boprey, who had assisted on 4 of the goals. Rideaus were assessed 12 minors; and Randy Williams picked up a fighting major and a game misconduct.

Lions 7, Jets 1

15 seconds into the game Mark Beaupre gave the Lions a 1-0 lead, followed by Bob Reynolds power play goal 5 minutes later for a 2-0 lead. Jim Cochrane narrowed the lead with a power play goal, but defenceman Kevin Crowder increased the Lions lead at 19.09 to end the first period with a 3-1 lead. Defenceman Garry Beckstead scored a power play goal at 2.03 for a 4-1 lead, and the only goal of the second period.

In the 3rd period, 2 more power play goals gave the Lions their 8th straight win. Goals by Dean Boyd at 2.10 & Rich Boprey at 3.16, both on power plays and then Jim Whelan completed the scoring at 18.16 for a 7-1 win in very chippy game.

Each team received 9 minors.

Weekend Scores
November 13
Metcalfe 6, Brockville 5
November 16
Smith Falls 7, Kemptville 4
Spencerville 6, Prescott 5
Winchester 11, Cardinal 2
Athens 6, Metcalfe 4
November 17
Spencerville 6, Smiths Falls 4
Williamstown 13, Cardinal 4
November 18
Williamstown 10, Brockville 5
Athens 7, Prescott 3
Kemptville 7, Westport 3
Morrisburg 7, Metcalfe 1

FUTURE GAMES

November 20
Winchester at Brockville
November 21
Cardinal at Morrisburg
November 23
Brockville at Kemptville 8:30
Williamstown at Smith Falls 8:30
Spencerville at Westport 8:30
Athens at Winchester 8:30
Prescott at Metcalfe 8:30
November 24
Morrisburg at Williamstown 7:30
Westport at Cardinal 7:30
Kemptville at Spencerville 8:00
November 25
No Games - Grey Cut Day

Legion takes 2 in weekend action

On Thursday November 15, the Legion edged the Hotel by a 2-0 score. Shawn Patrick and Scott Gladstone picked up the Legion goals while Paul Henry was in the nets for the shutout. The Playboys nipped the Raiders by a 1-0 mark the same night. Ross Dilabough notched the lone goal of the contest. The final match of the evening saw the Angels shutout the Roadrunners 2-0. Reg Stephenson and Petre Veltkemp scored for the Angels.

League action continued November 18 with the Legion squad blasting the Raiders by a 7-0 count. Scott Gladstone and Don Berry scored two goals apiece in the Legion onslaught, with singles going to Mark Davy, Paul Henry and Bob Wright. The Hotel outscored the Roadrunners 4-1 in the second contest with Rich Porteous netting two for the Hotel and Ray Miller and Paul Calhoune marking the others. The Playboys nipped the Angels 3-2 in the final game. Paul Ferguson, John Bell and Murray Sloan scored for the Playboys while Larry Good and Charlie Toupin replied for the Angels.

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From oil to gas ?

Iroquois council to look at possible conversion

Iroquois council is going to look at an alternative heating source after hearing a request by two sidents who have asked that they be hooked up with natural gas.

The discussion came about after council agreed to tender for heating oil for the Corporation.

The issue of tendering caused some debate, with some councillors favoring invitational tendering while others favoring tendering from the area.

Councillor Peter Swank said that he would like to see local people, who pay taxes, get the tender. Councillor Joan Saver was in agreement with Swank, but the two other councillors were on the opposite side.

John McAllister felt that tendering would get the best available price while Jim Styles said he was split in his decision.

"I would like to see local people get the tender, but we are here to get the best price for the people who elected us," he said.

Council finally agreed that sealed tenders would have to be submitted, with the lowest price not necessarily being accepted.

Once the tendering was decided, councillor Joan Saver said that she had been approached by two residents asking whether it would be possible to connect into the gas line that runs partially through the village.

Reeve Frank Rooney said that the company, Northern and Central Gas, is allowed to come into the village but where they dig is up to the gas company itself.

"I know that the present line goes along the north side of Dundas, to the high school and then up to the Coffee Shop at the plaza," said Reeve Rooney.

He added that "I agree that we should look into it and perhaps ask the company to do a survey."

Councillor Jim Styles went one step further and said, "Maybe we, the village should look at changing into gas for heating."

Council asked village foreman Ray Delegarde to look into the cost of conversion from oil to gas and to go ahead with the survey request.

I'm not sure if the present line is already over-extended," said Delegarde, "but it is 4-5 inches in size."

"I know that Canada Starch Comapny and Genstar both switched to gas during the day and return to electricity at night when the rates drop," he said.

Resident requests investigation

The Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) has been asked to investigate the proceedings of a bylaw passed by Iroquois council in February. Ken Kirkby, a village resident, told The Post that he had sent a letter to the OMB after failing to obtain an answer from council on the status of a letter of objection that he had sent to council earlier this year objecting to the new zoning bylaw.

Council in February of this year passed the new zoning bylaw and is now awaiting approval by the OMB.

Kirkby said that he had filed a letter of objection 2 days before the objection period, which was published in the local paper, had expired. His letter, delivered in person by his wife, was not sent on to Toronto. Kirkby states that the letter, in accordance with he law, should have been.

Village clerk Fred Lloyd said that he felt the letter was not that of an objection, but rather a suggestion and was not sent on to Toronto for that reason.

Kirkby, who owns land north of Highway 2, had objected to the zoning of the land in that section being changed from commercial to highway commercial. If it is changed to highway commercial as it has been in the new bylaw, then no retail outlets will be allowed in the zone north of the highway.

Clerk Lloyd said that council had taken Kirkby's objections, and those of Mac Casselman and Brian Dwyre into account and made the changes requested in amendments that will be sent to the OMB asking for revisions in the bylaw before it is approved.

Casselman, who owns and operates the Texaco service station, had requested that the square that his business is located on not be included in with the Plaza, thus leaving general commercial. Dwyre, publisher of The Post, had objected to loading zones that were required under the bylaw. The amendment will now require that buildings with up to 10,000 square feet have 1 loading zone, while those above that have 2.

Kirkby said that he consulted legal advice before sending the letter to the OMB only after he felt no action would be taken on the issue of his objection. He feels that Reeve Frank Rooney should have let council, to whom the letter was also addressed see the letter. In the past week Kirkby says that he has spoken with both councillors Jim Styles and Joan Saver. They have both denied seeing or knowing of the letter's existence.

Jean Mae Roberts mourned

Funeral services were held for the late Jean Mae Roberts (Bush), who died November 11, 1979, at the Ottawa Civic Hospital in her 57th year.

Born July 22, 1923, she was married on June 12, 1946 to George Edward (Ted) Roberts.

She was the mother of Allen, and wife Judy of Spencerville; Fay (Mrs. Jack Fawcett) of Brinston; and Jewel, Jimmie and Pamela, at home.

Also left to mourn her loss are grandchildren Brian Edward Roberts and Joanne Mae Fawcett; brothers Kenneth Bush of R.R. 3 Prescott and Walter Bush of R.R. 4 Spencerville; and sisters Betty (Mrs. Harry Cooke) and Gladys (Mrs. Oliver Robinson), both of Cardinal.

Services were held on November 14th, with interment in Spruce Haven Cemetery, Brinston.

Pallbearers were Raymond Fawcett, Percy Gilmer, Alex Bethune, David Hough, Harry Christie and Gordon Cooper.

Metric Maids

The sixth meeting of the Matilda No. 1 4-H Metric Maids was a party held on November 11 at 2:00 at the Chesterville Bowling Ally.

Each member was able to invite a friend for the day. Everyone met at Mrs. B. Vander Deezweep before adventuring to the alley.

The girls and their guests said they had enjoyed the games very much. They arrived back at Mrs. Vander Deezweep by 4:00 for our party luncheon.

Before the meeting was open with the 4-H Pledge the girls put the finishing touches on the pizza's before cooking them. The guests remained together while the girls prepared the table for the lunch.

Lunch was served and then after was clean up time.

The seventh meeting of the Matilda No. 1 Metric Maids was held on Tuesday November 6 at 7:00 p.m. at Mrs. Bridget Vander Deezweep's with her leader Mrs. Lois Stewart.

Our president Monica Bongers opened the meeting with the 4-H pledge. Helen Bretzke our secretary read the minutes of the last meeting. Business was last minute preparations for our Achievement Day Skit which was "Gee Your Lunch Looks Terrific".

Group activity for the girls was judging four classes of tea biscuits and giving reasons for placing them. Two case studies were discussed in groups of two.

Our Achievement Day is on November 29 at Maple Ridge Public School.

President speaks to C. W. L.

At a recent meeting of the Morrisburg - Iroquois' Catholic Women's League, members were honoured to have Mrs. Lillian O'Connor - the Provincial President of the C.W.L. present with them as a guest speaker.

Mrs. O' Connor spoke on two main topics: 1) the importanceof of faith and good example in keeping family together and 2) the growth and enthusiasm of the Catholic Women's League in Moosonee and for northern regions where the first language used is Cree. Her talk was most stimulating and interesting.

Mrs. O'Connor is a mother of fourteen children, of which only one is now at home. She has been very active in C.W.L. work since she became a member in 1944, serving on various executive positions at parish level, diocesen level and now the provincial level. Also she has been actively involved in community sports activities in her home village at Marmora. For eleven years she has been on the Board of Education for Hastings and Prince Edward Catholic Separate School Board and presently is still a member of the Board of Trustees. Mrs. O'Connor has been involved with the Catholic Organization for Development and Peace, since its formation in 1967. And she served for six years as Diocesan president on the Board of Governors of that organization.

Lillian O'Connor holds a medal for "Pro-Edulesia-Pontifica" - an award which is presented by the Pope, to the layman or woman with the highest honour, for charitable works in the church and community. Mrs. O'Connor received this wonderful honour during the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the Kingston diocese, held a few years ago. And historically it was the first award of its kind, given in our diocese. The Catholic Women's League of Morrisburg, Iroquois was indeed honoured by Mrs. O'Connor's presence among their numbers and was presented with a gift in appreciation for her attendance at their general meeting by November 12th.

During the business discussion, held before the guest speaker was introduced, Mrs. Rita Bray addressed the C.W.L. President Mrs. Bonnie Harper.

Mrs. Bray announced that there is a refugee family now living in Morrisburg and sponsored by the Christian Reformed Church. She suggested that the Catholic Women's League contribute a sum of money to the Christian Reformed Church to be used as possibly a Christmas fund. It was unanimously voted - to contribute $100.00 to the Christian Reformed Church to assist the needs of this refugee family.

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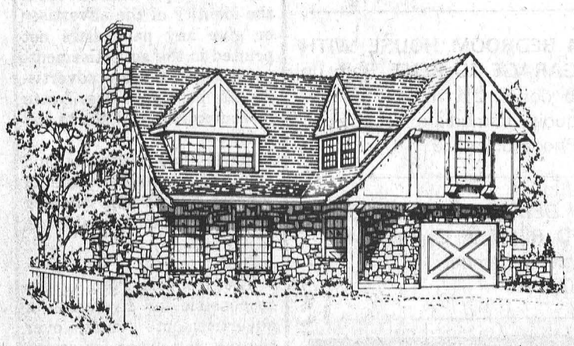

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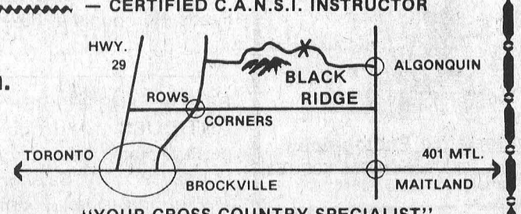

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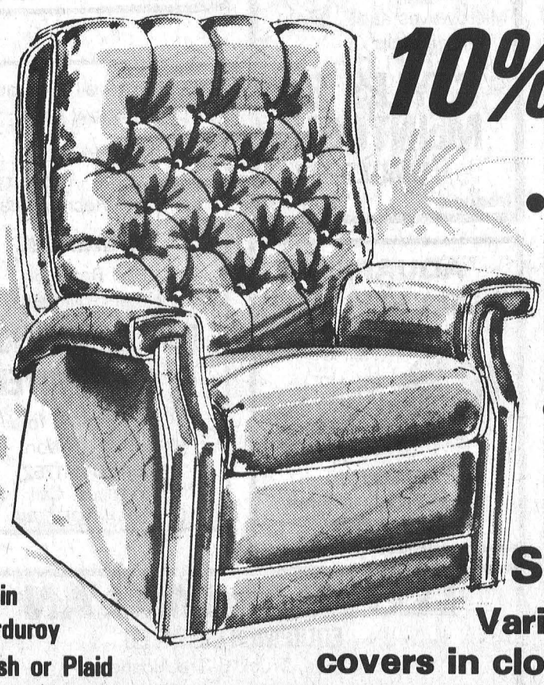

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COMING EVENTS

DANCE - November 24, sponsored by Hulbert Snowmobile Club. Music by Rythum Incorporated. $6.00 per couple. Dancing 9:00 - 1:00. Matilda Community Hall. 22-2c

EUCUMENICAL SERVICE of praise will be held Sunday December 2nd at 7:30 p.m. in the Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners. Special music by Matilda Band, Dutch Choir, The Gospel Brothers, The Coopers and Joyce Geleynse, Social Hour afterwards. 23-2

DUTCH CARNIVAL CLUB, with Princen Couple Elven Raad and Tulip Girls present: Country Carnival at the Matilda Township Community Hall Dixon's Corners. Saturday December 1st, 1979 at 8:00 p.m. Dancing to Running Kind. Tickets available from Clem Rutters, Chesterville 448-3429, Harry van Moorsel, Williamsburg 543-2733 or at the door. 23-1c

25TH ANNIVERSARY of Wedding and Ministry of Reverend and Mrs. Schalkwyk, Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners, November 23, 8:00 p.m. Everybody welcome. 23-1c

60TH ANNIVERSARY - On the occasion of their 60th Wedding Anniversary the family of Mr. and Mrs. John Merkley are inviting friends, neighbours and relatives to call at the Iroquois Legion, Saturday November 24th, 1979 from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Best wishes only. 23-1p

TEA AND BAZAAR - The Iroquois United Church Women invite you to their annual tea and bazaar held in the Church hall on Saturaday November 24th at 2:00 p.m. 22-2c

BAZAAR AND TEA for Legion Ladies Auxiliary November 17. 22-2c

ANNUAL MEETING - Dundas Holstein Annual Meeting, Wednesday December 5, 1979 at 12 p.m. in the Winchester Springs United Church. Guest Speaker, Bob Lang E.D.I. 23-2c

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Our deep appreciation and gratitude is expressed for the many acts of kindness tendered at the passing of a dear husband, father and grandfather, and for the flowers, memorials, cards and letters as well as the assistance and help of many dear friends. During our bereavement it is a blessing and a comfort to have so many good friends and they shall always be remembered.

Betty Fitzsimmons, Marian and Edna 23-1c

IN MEMORIAM

ST. PIERRE - In loving memory of Stanley St. Pierre who passed away November 21st, 1978.

Sadly missed by his wife, children and grandchildren. 23-1p

ST. PIERRE - In memoriam of a brother, Brother-In-Law and Uncle Stanley Allen St. Pierre who passed away one year ago November 21st, 1978.

One year ago today
You slowly passed away
While you lie in peaceful sleep
Your memory we shall always keep.

Keith, Marion, Carson, Bonnie & Karla 23-1c

MCKINNON - In memory of Ron McKinnon

Loving and kind in all his ways,
Upright and just to the end of his days,
Sincere and kind in heart and mind
What a beautiful memory he left behind.

Doris 23-1c

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Classified Advertisements, $1.75 minimum up to 25 words — additional words, 10c each. Change in wording, additions or deletions, on subsequent weeks constitute a new advertisement.

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IN MEMORIAM

ADAMS - In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother Mrs. Stanley Adams who passed away on November 25th, 1975.
Treasured thoughts of one so dear
Often bring a silent tear
Thoughts return of scenes long past
Years roll on but memories last

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Births

November 7, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hunter, R.R. 2, Ingleside, A Daughter.
November 8, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Sloan, Kemptville, A Daughter.
November 11, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Johnstone, R.R. 1, Inkerman, A Son.
November 11, Mr. and Mrs. David Helmer, Long Sault, A Son.

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BIRTH

LENG - Siegfried and Christine Leng (nee Styles) are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Kirsten Chantal, who arrived on October 27, 1979. Special thanks to Dr. R.J. Taite and the nurses of the 3rd floor of Riverside Hospital of Ottawa. 23-1p

TENDER

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DES COMTES DE
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TENDER

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Tenders will be received up to 3:00 p.m. Wednesday December 5, 1979, for the supply of six (6) direct expansion cooling coils for air handling units No. 2, 4 and 7, and one hot water heating coil for unit No. 5, at St. Lawrence High School, Cornwall, Ontario. Also separate price quotation for the installation of the above.

For appointment to inspect on location call 933-6990, ext. 219 and refer to tender 17-79.

Dave Petepiece
Controller of Plant.

E. Legault, Chairman — T.R. Léger, Director

Bird Notes

by E. G. AVERY

The Chickadees have now established a regular schedule; from early morning until sundown they visit the small feeder managing to put away an incredible amount of sunflower seed. One of them likes to sit on the edge of the coconut shell while extracting the kernel; others prefer the branches of a nearby Lilac bush for this procedure.

A couple of Bluejays have come, but not on a regular basis, and usually in the midst of a snow flurry.

It was a pleasant surprise to see the first Tree Sparrow on Sunday. He came to the feeder several times, and was here again on Monday, a welcome visitor, indeed. Tree Sparrows are not as "scary" as the House Sparrows, and are easy to identify if you look first for the plain light breast with a dark spot in the middle. There are wing bars too which form an interesting pattern if you observe the bird when he has his back to you. Add to all of this, a bright rusty cap, and a white line above the eye and you will have found a new favorite to watch.

While we eagerly await the arrival of our winter birds, a few laggards among the summer ones always make an exciting "overlap" in fall watching. One morning we looked out to see two Robins and a Purple Finch in the trees. They stayed in the neighbourhood for most of the day, but have not come back. Perhaps the Robins were on a belated journey south, or maybe they plan to spend the winter here. A few often do choose a nice evergreen forest conveniently located near an orchard, and manage to survive till Spring. The Finches will be alright, as they are classified as permanent residents in this area, and of course, are seed-eaters.

The Red-tailed Hawks are still around, and we have had two reports of Blue Herons fishing in nearby marshes.

DOLLAR SENSE

Budget skills impress farmer's bank manager

By Donald Shaughnessy, CA

The care with which a farmer prepares his budget in advance of seeking bank financing can make a difference not only in the interest rate that the bank charges, but in whether the bank will lend money during some emergency in the future.

A knowledgeable farmer who seems to have a good handle on his costs of running the year's farm operations may be able to get bank financing at an interest rate one per cent or better than one who does not.

The interim financing of a cash crop can run into big money. It would not be unusual, as an example, for a tobacco farmer to require between $1,500 and $1,800 in financing for every acre he grows.

He might thus require $200,000 from the bank for a period of about six months, so a one percentage point difference in the interest rate he is charged could mean a $1,000 saving. That $1,000 probably will not make or break his operation for the year, but considering the fact that he can pull together his budget figures in a single day, that is a good day's pay.

Banks will provide the forms on which the farm manager can fill out his projected cash flow. It is worth remembering that the banker will process literally dozens of these at the outset of the farming season, so he will have a pretty good idea about current prices and costs, even though he might not know one end of a tractor from another.

Chemicals, fertilizers, seeds, machinery costs, labor, gas and oil, and insurance are all costs that can be plotted in advance of the farm season; not just the amounts that will be required, but the timing, as well.

In many of these areas, it would be wise to solicit competing bids from several suppliers. They will compete both on price and on terms of repayment. Sometimes several neighbours can get together and buy similar supplies jointly, thus qualifying for volume discounts.

These kinds of purchasing practices will impress your bank manager, and will stand the farmer in good stead if a crop fails or is ruined by a hailstorm, for example.

Banks increasingly tend to lend against managerial skills rather than equity. Not even the best manager can protect against freak conditions, however, and if the farmer has not impressed his banker in advance, the banker may not be there when he is needed the most.

General financial advice by members of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario.

Mr. Shaughnessy is with G.H. Ward & Partners, Cobourg.

Seaway this week

by Kevin Patterson

This Friday the G.A.A. is sponsoring a bake sale. The last bake sale they held had a very good response and even bigger success is expected for this sale.

For the last two weeks the Senior Band held a fund raising drive. In October the band held a car wash in which they made over $115.00. This week they are selling Christmas Candles. The goal for the band is 20 dozen candles but so far they have less than 5 dozen sold. The money is going towards funding for the band to go to a band concert in Toronto and they could really use some help.

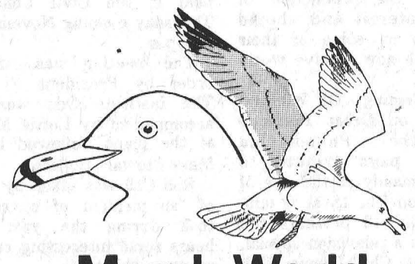
This Tuesday night curling started at the Morrisburg curling rink. The club will curl this year at 4:00 every Tuesday and Friday nights. Newcomers are always welcome.

Last Tuesday Col. James Irwin visited Seaway and took the whole school to the moon. After he was introduced, Col. Irwin explained in detail just how he got to make his historic trip to the moon. After his speech he showed a movie of his explorations on the moon and his trip to and from the moon. The message he was trying to put across through his speech and his movie was never give up.

LADIES AUXILIARY
WINNER
Edna Haggarty - Cake weight 2 3/4 lbs.

Natures bird feeder

Unsightly dead trees may blot the Ontario countryside but, according to biologists, they serve a valuable purpose. They attract wood-eating insects. Many insects find the loose bark and crevices good places to hide during daylight, or to deposit their eggs. This in turn invites insect-eating birds, so the tree becomes a virtual feeding station.



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Friday Night Darts
Iroquois Legion

Misfits	86
Bull Shooters	79
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Crickets	70
Charlies Angels	68
Riders	65
Hot Shots	64
Tops	57

Most Games Won -
Doug Allard - 5 Games
Glen Adams - 4 Games
Lorne Thompson - 4 Games
Jim Logie - 4 Games
Rick Sayeau - 4 Games
Arlene Rutter - 3 Games
Ronnie Wyatt - 3 Games
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Ben Allard - 3 Games
Muriel Alard - 3 Games

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Glen Adams 120 - 100
Dave Rutter - 112
Percy Roberts - 105
Dave Beckinsale 100-100-100
Rick Sayeau 100-100
Fred Goodmurphy 100
Women's High Score
Lorraine Adams 114
Arlene Rutter 102

Legion Ladies Auxiliary
Bazaar Draw
Winners -
1st - Joe Roberts
2nd - Pat Ault
3rd - Joe Roberts

TENDERS FOR HEATING OIL

Sealed tenders for the supply of heating oil for the various locations in the Village of Iroquois for the year 1980, will be received by the undersigned until 12 noon, on Friday, December 7, 1979.

"Tender for Heating Oil" to be clearly marked on outside of envelope.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

F.T. Lloyd A.M.C.T.
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Mrs. M. Casselman, Organist
Church School - 9:45 a.m.
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Matilda Pastoral Charge
Rev. L.D. Joyce,
M.A., Ph.D., Th.D.
11:00 a.m. - Hulbert & Brinston
Congregations at Brinston.

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

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Parish of Iroquois and Morrisburg
Rev. Francis N. Gooch, B.A.
Telephone 543-2867
Last Sunday Before Advent
November 25
St. John's Iroquois - [Saturday Evening]
7:00 p.m. Holy Eucharist
11:15 a.m. Morrisburg Prayer & Sermon
St. James', Morrisburg
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:00 a.m. Family Eucharist
Holy Trinity Riverside -
Next service December 2nd.

TV TALK

by Ross Mutton

If my memory serves me correctly, it was 3 years B.B. (Before Beatles) or in the very early sixties that a small circular object changed the field of television communications. I'm referring to Telestar, the satellite that was launched specifically for telephone, telecommunication and television transmission. We all stared in amazement as we saw pictures and sound live from France. It was truly amazing that we could sit right there in our livingroom and be in touch with someone on the other side of the Atlantic.

In this era of rapidly advancing technology, today's miracle is tomorrow's norm. By 1964, the Olympics from Rome made use of satellite technology. In 1965, we saw live coverage of the funeral of Winston Churchill. By the early seventies, there were several satellites in orbit providing around the world links primarily for news and sports. The early satellites like Telestar rotated around the earth with the result that there was a minimal period of time when the satellite was in the correct position for transmission. Since the late sixties, satellites have been put into what is termed stationary orbit. That is they rotate at the same speed as the earth and thus stay in the same relative position, making 24-hour transmission possible.

Canada has been in the forefront of this technology, launching various satellites in the Anik program which now provide network transmission facilities for the CBC, distribution of the House of Commons proceedings to cable companies across the country, and telephone and telecommunications transmission. Educational use is now being experimented, particularly through a program of feeding TV Ontario is isolated communities in Northern Ontario.

Suddenly, instead of receiving a snowy picture from some distant station, they are receiving clear colour pictures from a satellite parked over the equator.

The receiving equipment isn't exactly something that you would run down to your local Radio Shack store and pick up for $29.95. The current figure is more in the range of $30,000. You basically need a saucer-shaped dish with a diameter of around 10 feet, along with some sophisticated electronic gadgetry.

There have been a couple instances of some enterprising people who have picked up some used equipment and have been able to set up their own receiving station for only a few thousand dollars. Why are some people so keen to pick up satellite transmission? Well, if you tap into the CBC's network satellite feed, you no longer need worry about CFL football blackouts. Of more interest is the material that is now flitting through satellites across the U.S. Various pay-TV networks in the States are using satellites to transmit their offerings of current movies and specials. The PBS network is using a satellite for its transmission.

The latest entrepreneur is a cable operator in Geralton, Ont. He is using a receiving station to pick up the signal of WTBS in Atlanta, a station that broadcasts sports events and movies. The station is aware of the pirating, but plans no action unless the American regulatory agency, the FCC, insists. The operation of any satellite receiving dish in Canada without a licence contravenes regulations of the CRTC, but the agency so far has not stepped in to halt any of these pirates.

These developments make Marshall McLuhan's global village appear to be inevitable. This technology will make the receiving of American signals by antenna or by cable company seem like a minor intrusion compared to the ability of receiving signals from all over the world. If Canadian programmers are going to survive this competition, they are going to have to spend money on the production of quality material and should concentrate on some of their fortes which now receive world recognition.

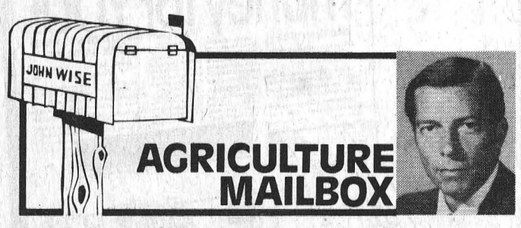
What's Coming - On Wednesday night on **Great Performances,** the Philadelphia Orchestra pays tribute to Eugene Ormandy at the age of 80. That's on Ch. 18 at 9 p.m. At 9:30, Ch. 13 presents the **Bee Gees** in a television special. At midnight, Ch. 11 runs **High Society,** starring Grace Kelly, Frank Sinatra and Bing Crosby.

On Friday night at 8 p.m., Global and Ch. 68 run **Birth of the Beatles,** a TV movie dramatizing the Fab Four. Are you ready for this? At 10 p.m., Ch. 68 presents the **Playboy Roller Disco Pajama Party.** I leave it to your imagination.

On Saturday at 12 noon, Ch. 4 & 13 present coverage of the **Grey Cup Parade** from Montreal. At 8 p.m., Ch. 4 covers the **Montreal-Boston** hockey game. At midnight, Ch. 13 runs **The Taking of Pelham One Two Three,** starring Robert Shaw and Walter Matthau.

On Sunday afternoon, of course, it's the **Grey Cup** from Montreal, carried on both Ch. 4 & 13. At 8 p.m. Andre Gagnon is featured on **Superspecial.** At 9 p.m. Ch. 13 presents the movie **Oh God** starring George Burns and John Denver.

On Monday at 8 p.m. Robert Redford narrates a special on predators on Ch. 18.



Drawn from letters to Agriculture Canada and Agriculture Minister John Wise

Dear Minister:

I understand your department has been carrying out breeding programs at several western research stations involving foreign and domestic beef breeds. I would appreciate any information you could send me.

An Alberta beef producer

Dear Sir:

In 1968, Agriculture Canada started a project to evaluate the reproductive performance of hybrid heifers. Angus, Hereford and Shorthorn cows were mated with Charolais, Limousin and Simmental bulls.

Heifers from these crosses were then located at two different sites, one typical of range conditions at Manyberries, Alta., and the other typical of a summer pasture and winter confinement operation at Brandon, Man.

In subsequent years, further crosses were carried out, mating the hybrid heifers to Beefmaster and Red Angus bulls and later to Charolais, Simmental, Limousin and Chianina sires.

The progeny at Manyberries were reared at the Lacomoe research station in Alberta and the carcasses were compared to those reared at Brandon.

The project will not be completed until 1980, but booklets outlining preliminary results are available from Agriculture Canada's Information Services in Ottawa.

Dear Mr. Wise:

I am interested in the growing of new crops to diversify prairie agriculture. Could you give me information on what research is going on and where?

R.S., Melfort, Sask.

Dear M.S.:

Many crops once considered exotic in Canada are now finding a home here.

Both the federal and provincial governments, as well as universities and private firms, are testing new crops and working out their production requirements. Researchers are looking particularly for crops suited to drier or more northerly regions.

At Agriculture Canada's Morden, Man., Research Station, new crops being tested include Jerusalem artichokes and oils and spices such as monarda, basil and caraway. Research on fababeans and lentils in Manitoba and Alberta show that they also have potential on the prairies, as do several alternate grain crops, particularly sorghum.

To promote this work, Agriculture Canada set up the New Crop Development Fund in 1974. The fund, with a budget of $1 million a year, has supported more than 40 new crop projects.

E. Ontario agreement expected soon

Eastern Ontario should know before Christmas if it will be receiving a $50 million economic development agreement.

Ed Lumley, M.P. for Stormont-Dundas said that he was told in the House of Commons last week by Minister of Regional Economic Expansion, the Honourable Elmer MacKay, that a decision on the matter would be made before Christmas, or hopefully by the end of this month.

The joint provincial-federal program would see funds injected into a number of areas in Eastern Ontario, including agricultural diversification, tile drainage, flood control, forest industries, tourism development and industrial expansion.

Friday Night Darts
Iroquois Legion

Misfits	68
Bull Shooters	61
Charlie Angels	60
Crickets	56
Riders	55
Bull Dogs	51
Hot Shots	50
Tops	49

Most Games Won
Charlie Marsden - 7 games
Ben Allard - 5 games
Rick Sayeau - 4 games
Glen Adams - 4 games
Jack Coulter - 3 games
Fred Goodmurphy - 3 games
Lee Thompson - 3 games
Mens High Score
Jim Logie - 125 - 121 - 100
Glen Adams 116 - 100
Rick Sayeau 100
Women High Score
Phyllis Leckie - 112
Muriel Allard - 100

Hillard Serviss celebrates birthday

A lifetime resident of Iroquois, Mr. Hilliard Serviss celebrated his 78th birthday November 8th.

A family dinner was held in his honor at his home on Ellis Drive, with his son Garnet, daughter-in-law Grace, and grandchildren Wanda, Louis and Shirley Kardos, Wanda Orava, and great-grandchildren Penny and Brenda Kardos and Troy Orva in attendance.

Friends also visited later in the evening between 7 and 9 p.m.

BRIDGE WINNERS
Ladies:
Mildred McGinn
Lillian Scott
Gents:
Doug Barclay
Allen McIntosh

Iroquois Womens Institute

The regular meeting of the Iroquois Women's Institute was held in the Civic Centre on Thursday evening November 15 at 8 p.m.

The meeting was called to order by President Vi Hare. The Institute Ode was sung accompanied by Lottie Merkley at the piano, followed by the Mary Stewart Collect.

Roll Call was taken by telling of "an incident of a trip you took during the year". We hears some interesting remarks made on this topic.

We were delighted to have Daryl Morrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Morrell with us again singing "It's a Small World After All," accompanied by Jane Graham.

The Treasurer's Report was given by Shirley Moffat and correspondence dealt with.

Edith Norton, convenor of Public Affairs presented an interesting talk on this subject. Also brought to our attention information about a Women's Institute Home in New Brunswick.

Myretta Johnston brought us a report of her trip to the Area Convention in Ottawa and was thankd by the members for representing us as a delegate there.

A poem was read about the Year of the Child by Edith Norton.

Muriel Robertson presented slides on London England and also of the trip made by our Institute to Prince Edward Island this summer.

A delicious lunch was served by the committee in charge.

BRANCH 370 BOWLING

Happy Six (S Holmes)	35
Dks. of Haz. (D. Helmer)	34
Hot Stuff (T. Dowick)	22
Chas. Angels (R. Lanthier)	21

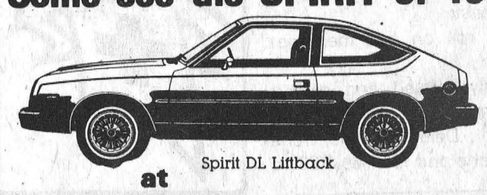
High Singles -
Gwen Bosma - 286
Alan McQuigge - 320
High Triples -
Coralee Easter - 729
Alan McQuigge - 746

Good Companions

The Good Companions November meeting was held on Tuesday with the usual euchre, dinner, and business. The high light of the day was a lucid, enlightening address by George Jackson on the subject of foreign aid through C.A.R.E. and specifically pinpointed to the small Caribbean country of Haiti of which he seemed quite familiar.

His accompaning pictorial slides of that country was mute evidence of one part of the world in need and the club enjoyed his efforts.

Come see the SPIRIT of 1979



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