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VOLUME 57 | WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 6, 1980 | 25c | NUMBER 34

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Meeting to review Stampville closing

The future of Stampville Public School will be the topic of a public meeting that is scheduled to be held in two weeks.

Ken MacLennen, superintendent with the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education, said that the meeting will look at the potential closing of six schools and is seeking public input before any decision will be made by the board.

Stampville, along with Bondville, John Sandfield MacDonald, Monkland, Roxboro Township and Maxville Senior School, have been listed by the board as schools that may be closed due to declining enrollment.

"Since 1969 there has been a decline of 2,460 students in SD and G," MacLennen said, "and with that decline our grants, which are based on student population, have also suffered."

"The meeting will be held to explain the reasoning behind the possible closing of the Stampville school, and to allow the local community to have some input into the final report. There may be factors that the community wishes the board to know about," MacLennen pointed out.

One of the alternatives, Mac Lennen added, was for students from Stampville to either be all sent to Iroquois Public School, or a portion to both Iroquois and Dixon's Corners. But, he stressed, no decision has been made by the board to close the school and any final decision will not be made until the board meets on March 18.

Briefs from school committees will be accepted by the board at it's regular meeting on February 26, which has been set aside for such business and then the school facilities committee will consider information received from both the public meeting and school meeting. That review is tentatively scheduled to be held on March 5.

Advance polls begin next week

The Stormont-Dundas returning officer has announced the advance polls for the riding will begin next week.

Raymond Lefebvre said that the polls were available to people who have reason to believe they will be absent from the polling division on voting day, February 18.

A number of reasons that could see people utilizing the advance poll are religious beliefs, or membership in a religious order, being unable to vote in the ordinary way, or finding it more convenient because advanced age, infirmity or the probable termination of pregnancy.

The advance polls, which will be open Saturday February 9, Monday 11 and Tuesday 12, from noon to 8 p.m., have been located at the following:

Winchester, three advance polls for polling sub-divisions 177-184-210-213-218-221, the Womens Institute Hall, Chesterville; Williamsburg, polls 185-209, the Gold Club at Morrisburg; Matilda, polls 236 - 249, Civic Center auditorium, Iroquois; and Winchester village, polls 214-217 and 22-235, Civic Center, Winchester.

All of the polls will have "level access" to allow people in wheelchairs to vote.

Voters should note that their name must appear on the voter's list of appropriate polling division, whether urban or rural, in order to vote at an advance poll.

Area fires destroy one home, damage another

Fire swept through a Mariatown home Monday morning leaving one person homeless while in Matilda Township last week fire heavily damaged part of another residence.

An oil burner has been blamed for causing a fire at the home of Orvill Duval, Cherry Street, Mariatown when fire completely destroyed his home Monday morning.

Morrisburg Fire Department responded to the alarm at 8:50 a.m. and remained on the scene for two hours as fire gutted the building. Two units and 13 firefighters were at the scene of the fire and no injuries were reported.

In Matilda Township last Wednesday, the home of Raymond McLaughlin, west of Dixon's Corners, suffered about $2,500. damages from smoke and water after a chimmney fire broke out at 10:20 a.m. Iroquois Fire Department responded to the alarm, but were hampered by cold weather and a shortage of water.

Williamsburg Fire Department was called in under Mutual Aid, assisting with their water tanker.

Fire Chief Mac Anderson said that the pumper, which responded to the fire because the tanker was torn down for repairs, carried only 500 gallons of water.

Firefighters remained at the site for some time, with no injuries reported. Damages were confined to the kitchen and upstairs.



Iroquois firefighters prepare to break a hole in the wall of the McLaughlin farmhouse west of Dixon's Corners. Cold temperatures hampered the men in fighting the fire, that started in the chimney and damaged the upstairs and kitchen.

Service may be abolished

Post offices to remain open Saturday, for now

A campaign by inside workers at rural post offices has put a plan to abolish Saturday service by Canada Post on 'hold' temporarily.

The federal post office began a program last year to begin closing rural post offices and had instigated the move west of Peterborough and Brighton when opposition from the Canadian Postmasters and Assistants Association (CPAA) began a campaign to reverse the decision.

"Many people depend on the Saturday morning postal services," said Mary Anne Doyle, Finch Postmaster and president of the Eastern Ontario branch.

At present," she said, "small center post offices are the only link, albeit small, that many communities have with their federal government."

"Larger centers, while having individual government offices available during the regular work week, are not available to all citizens at all times," she added.

Doyle went on to say that such items as the Saturday newspaper will end up being delivered on Monday, and that part-time employees, who are hired to work on Saturday mornings, will lose their jobs. This she said will hurt small communities economically.

David Carter, manager of public affairs with Canada Post, said that the program to discontinue Saturday services was halted after the CPAA began to oppose the closings, but those that have seen a termination of Saturday service are operating without difficulty.

"The area west of Peterborough and Brighton had their Saturday service gradually cut over the last nine to twelve months, but in those cases the communities affected have had input into the closings," he said.

"Before we consider closing a post office, we send notification cards to each letter-box informing them that the closing is being looked at and their input is requested." he added.

Carter pointed out that if the communities response is not in favour of the closing, then the post office will remain open, even if the surrounding communities are in favour of closing on Saturday.

Both types of post offices, such as those in Iroquois and Brinston, would be affected by the program designed to cut costs in Canada Post.

Brinston Postmaster Valerie Bennett said that the bulk of her business, which includes approximately 60 general deliveries, is on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Bennett, who has been at the post office for the past eight years, feels the Saturday service "serves a valid purpose," and that a number of people use it. Mail for Brinston originates from Brockville's main post office.

Iroquois' Postmaster Graham Caldwell said that he had heard nothing official about the closings, but knew that there had been rumors concerning the move.

Carter said that the closings that had taken place had met with no community opposition and that "it was our experience most people don't miss the Saturday service."

But, he stressed, residents would have a say in the closing, before a final decision is made.

Canada Post has drafted a plan to terminate the Saturday service by the end of this year citing the service as too expensive.

Disruption in SD & G schools a possibility

Disruptions in secondary schools in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry have become a distinct possibility say negotiators whose teachers employed by the county board of education last week turned down a contract offer,

Eight-four percent of the teachers (422) who cast their votes last week were against accepting the contract, and the offer, said negotiators will have to be "substantially" improved to avoid disruptions in the secondary schools.

Negotiators say they will approach the board to reopen negotiations, but if the board says there is nothing further to negotiate the teachers will have the option of working without a contract; working to rule; or taking strike action.

The board, who said that their offer was the best they could afford to present, are considering meeting with the teachers to review the situation.

"The board is willing to meet with the teachers, but this is all I am willing to say at this time," said Sandy Enns, chairman of the public school board.

The board had offered the teachers pay increases of six percent in the first year and eight percent in the second of a two-year contract retroactive to last September. The pupil-teacher ratio, a controversial issue in the negotiations, would be set at 17 to 1 and fringe benefits would be improved to include a $25,000. life insurance policy, half of which would be paid by the board.

Negotiators for the teachers said that the offer was an insult and that after 12 months of negotiating, the board has offered little.

The teachers have called for higher salaries, a lower pupil-teacher ratio (PTR) and protection from the effects of declining enrollment.

Bob Buckthorp, chairman of the teachers negotiating team, said the board is refusing to include a "recall right" which would give laid off teachers first chance at job openings for which they are qualified. He added that such a clause is a common feature of most public and private sector collective agreements in Ontario.

The teachers, who say the PTR is one of the highest in Ontario, citing the provincial

See page 2

Council faces barrage of questions on contracting

Morrisburg council faced their largest audience this year at their regular meeting Monday night, with the issue of garbage staring them in the face.

A large turnout of residents were on hand to ask council what they were doing about garbage collection and who was going to be paying for what.

Merchants were particularly disenchanted about reports they said they had read that those in the mall were going to be charged extra for refuse pick-up.

Charlie Cassell, owner of Charlie's Sport Shop, asked council what it was going to cost the merchants.

Ken Brown, representing Bi-West Incorporated, Cornwall, said that they had approached council to see if the village of Morrisburg could have better service with a private contractor, and that it was not council who solicited bids.

Speaking to council, Brown said "it is up to council to decide what they want, and to put it up to the public tender if they decide to go ahead with a private contractor".

Acting reeve C.F. McInnis said that it was in the interest of the community to "compare what you (Bi-West) have to offer."

Brown said that in speaking with council on the matter they had stated they would place five steel containers in the mall, evenly spaced along the stores, and they would be dumped three times per week.

Councillor Dr. Gerry Rosenquist told the audience that the village had excellent service with the public works, but that the council was faced with a major expenditure.

Rosenquist said that the packer Morrisburg uses has had to put on more mileage since the Morrisburg dumped was closed by the Ministry of Environment, and this week alone it was in the garage for repairs. A new one would cost in the vicinity of $50,000.

"If we could maintain the service we now have at cheaper expenses, then we should look into it. Councillor Belanger has only been instructed by council to look into that question," Rosenquist stressed.

John Cassel, representing Towne Cartage Limited, Brockville, said that his operation could provide a quotation if council desired one.

Al Belanger, who is heading a one-man fact finding mission into the garbage issue, said that the truck is the first problem and the dump is the second.

"Williamsburg Township reeve Johnny Whitteker has assured us that the dump will not be closed in the foreseeable future," Belanger said.

"Another important issue is the staff whom we wish to retain," he added.

Cassell pointed out to the councillors that the town of Gananoque was paying $20. per capita for garbage, and that his company, Towne Cartage paid the City of Brockville $16. per load that they dumped there. He added that in St. Thomas the charge was $60. per load.

He charged that Bi-West did not have their own dumping site, saying that he had checked with the Ministry of Environment and there were no privately owned dumps in the area.

Roy Brister, owner of Thom Insurance, said that he would prefer to see the service stay in town.

Rosenquist said that council agreed with that, but noted that council could be remiss in their duties if they did not look at a trucks in the past 15 years has not been too costly when averaged out.

"The first truck cost about $5,000., while the second one $9,000. That averages out to

See page 2

Cassidy to speak in Morrisburg Friday

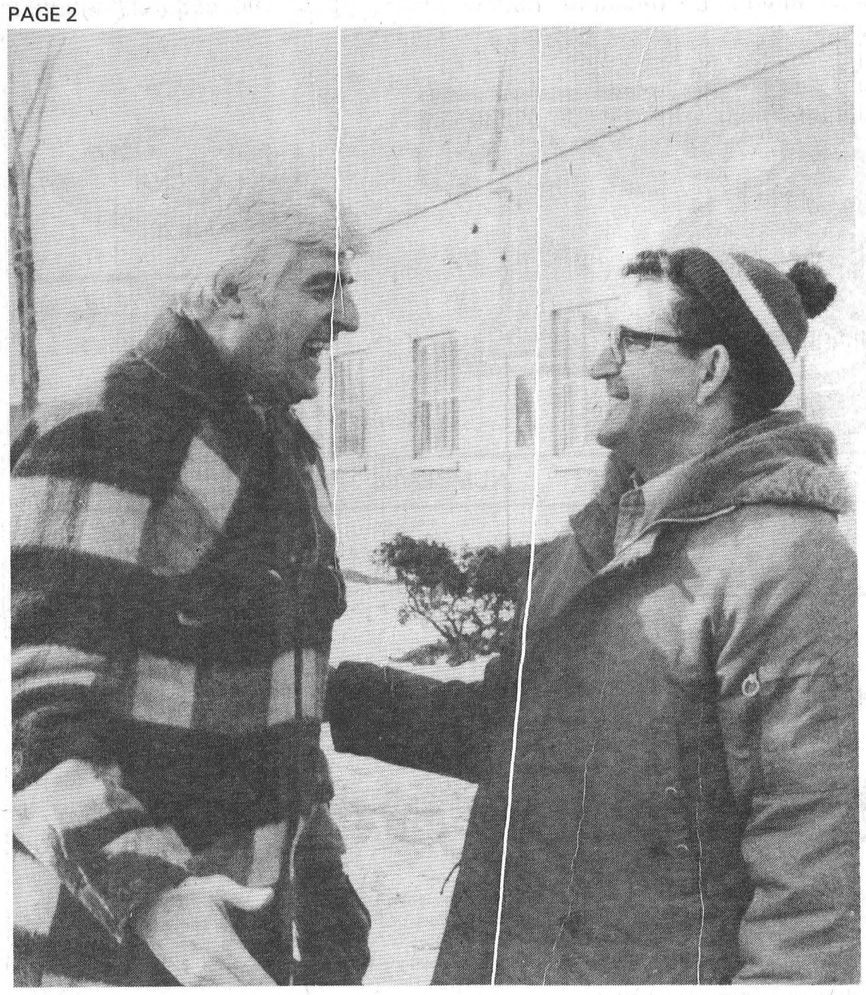
An all-candidates meeting that had been tentatively scheduled to be held in Morrisburg has been cancelled, but the local candidates for Stormont-Dundas are still campaigning aggressively in the riding, with the western section being visited last week by Liberal candidate Ed Lumley.

Lumley spent last Thursday morning greeting employees at the Caldwell Linen Mill and later mainstreeted in Iroquois. That afternoon and the following day the Liberal hopeful spent some time in Morrisburg meeting workers at Beavers Dental Products and mainstreeting at the mall.

This upcoming Friday New Democratic Parry provincial leader Micheal Cassidy is scheduled to hold a press conference in Morrisburg.

The provincial leader, who will be helping local candidate Maurice Labelle to campaign, will be at the council chambers of the Civic Center at noon, February 8th.

Cassidy and Labelle will later mainstreet in Morrisburg and then travel to Cornwall to continue campaigning.



Cool campaigning Cool campaigning

Ed Lumley was on the campaign trail last week, even if the weather was more than cool. The Liberal incumbant visited both Iroquois and Morrisburg, dropping in to a number of stores and businesses. Here he is seen greeting workers at the Beaver Dental Products plant in Morrisburg.

OFA report spells out where food costs really going

by Anna Smail

Consumers felt a pinch of inflation last month as the retail sale of beef jumped 31 cents per pound in January, reported the Ontario Federation of Agriculture Food Basket Report.

Increases at the wholesale and farm-gate levels were 7 cents and 11 cents per pound respectively, the report continued, with farmers realizing an 11 cent increase per pound, wholesalers losing 4 cents a pound and retailers gaining 24 cents. According to the report, the price increase for the 4.8 pounds of beef is $1.48 retail and 53 cents farm-gate from December 1979 to January of this year.

In contrast, pork prices continued to tumble - 19c per lb. retail and 13c per lb. farm-gate. Thus the price drop of 3 lbs. of pork in the OFA Food Basket is 56c retail and 43c farm-gage from a month ago.

The median retail price of chicken went up from 98c per lb. to $1.04 per lb. and turkey from $1.18 per lb. to $1.38 per lb. in the last month. Producer prices were unchanged. The OFA Food Basket contains 1.4 pounds chicken and 0.6 pounds turkey. A cent a dozen declined in egg prices to producers was quickly followed by a cent drop at the retail level.

Due to a recent increase in the price of manufacturing milk, the price of most dairy products went up in January. Butter increased 6c per pound farm-gate, 10c per pound retail.

Compared to a year ago, the retail value of the OFA Food Basket increased by 15%; the farm-gate value increased 10.3%; and the farm-retail spread increased by 21.8%. The farm-retail spread is, of course, the cost to the consumer of processing, packaging, distributing and merchandising food.

The OFA Food Basket is the only food basket to be published in Canada that not only lists retail prices on a detailed basis, but also gives farm-gate equivalent values. As such, it should help locate some of the factors that are responsible for changes in food prices.

Local Lions make committment to CARE

Members of the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club are investigating the prospect of holding a community fund-raising project to help meet a committment the group has made to CARE of Canada. At their regular meeting last Monday evening the Lions pledged a minimum of $750. to CARE to aid in projects to third world countries.

CARE and its work has become a special interest to Lions Clubs everywhere and the local club has an extra incentive to work harder becuae of Lion George Jackson who works closely with CARE on his many trips to under-developed countries. At Monday's meeting, Lion George started off the fund raising campaign with a $50. donation, given to him by a local family who had seen slides he took on one of his trips and wanted to help.

The club has agreed to host a special event in the near future, with a minimum of $750 pledged to CARE. If the proceeds fall short, the club will make up the balance from the treasury. Details of the event will be available shortly and it is hoped that anyone who can't take part will consider making a donation to the club in any case, with the

See page 12

LIONS—LEGION

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Grades	7 and 8
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Legion Medals at all Levels

Information available at School Principals Offices

Iroquois Public School winter carnival this month

A number of events have been planned for Iroquois Public School, with the highlight this month centering around the annual winter carnival.

Beginning February 14th, the theme this year will be 'Valentine Variations' and both teachers and students will be participating in the activities.

Cardinal arena will be the center of events for the morning, with carnival festivities scheduled to begin at 9:15 when students will be bused to the Cardinal rink.

Costume and hat judging contests, skating races, obstacle courses, sleigh races and a broomball match between senior students and teachers have been planned.

The students will return to the school at 12 noon where several afternoon activities and a talent show will complete the carnival. Prizes will be awarded to all winners and the carnival king, queen, prince and princess will be chosen prior to February 14th.

A series of days, February 5, 12, 19 and 26 have been set aside for skating at the rink, and in basketball action, the senior boys will meet Nationview on February 25 while the senior girls meet Maple Ridge on the 29th.

An open meeting will be held on February 25th with the gathering scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m.

The Penguin Theatre will be giving two performances on February 29 (shared with Stampville Public School).

Garbage collection questioned

From page 1

about $1,000. per year," he noted.

Brister asked council how they really knew what the life expectancy of the dump really was.

Belanger said there was no way of knowing, pointing out that the Morrisburg dump was closed becuase of the close proximity to the 401 highway.

"We argued about the closing for a long time, saying the dump was there before the highway, but the province would not listen," he said.

John Cassel said that the community should hold onto their dump as long as they can, saying that dumps owned by municipalities don't have to accept loads from outside their territory.

McInnis told the meeting that the costs of the two methods, both private and public would be presented to the residents before any decision is made on the matter.

Teachers say no to contract

From page 1

average as 16.8 to one, is not properly evaluated.

The disagreement in the PTR arises out of the definition of the board which includes papra-professionals and other resources people who should not be part of the statistic.

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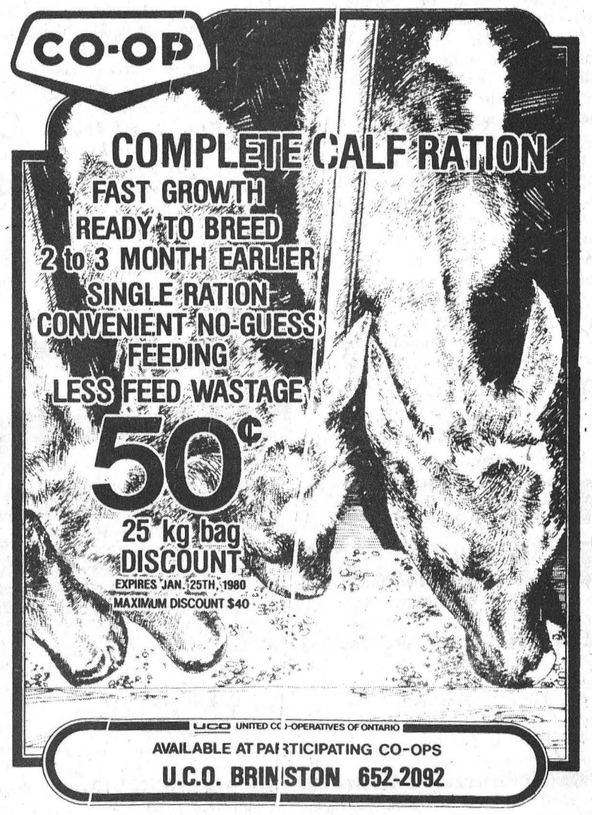

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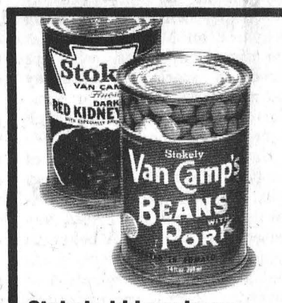

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Neilson hot chocolate 500 gram jar 2.19

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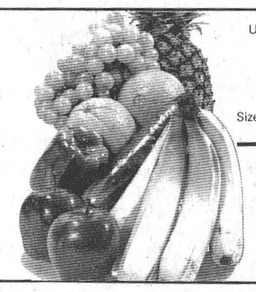

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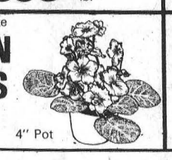

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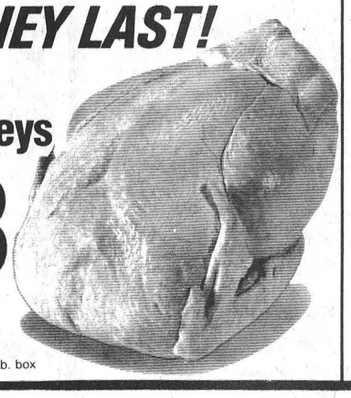

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Seaway District High School held their annual winter carnival and like any carnival, a queen must reign over the festivities. For Claira Karelse, center, 1980 has been a lucky year, winning the Seaway High carnival queen contest, and last month the Matilda Township winter carnival queen selection. Pictured wither her, left, is Marion Herriman, third runner-up, and right, Andrea Findley, second runner-up. Local merchants donating prizes were Rosalie's Boutique, Gilmer Pharmacy, Hank's Hardware, Fader Furniture, Biba and Beaupre Jewellers.

Morrisburg's flooding problem

The question of how Morrisburg should go about correcting their sewer problems had a number of suggestions voiced by members of the community Monday evening at the regular council meeting.

A number of homes in the village are experiencing floods in their basements and council, who have been studying the matter, found that the engineering firm of Derick Wilson required another $45,000. to complete their tests on how to alenate the problem.

Councillor Gerry Rosenquist said that the basic fault of the system is that the carrying capacity of the pipe is insufficient.

"We looked at splitting the town in two basic units, one on the east side of Ottawa Street and the other on the west side. Re-routing won't help the system if it cannot carry the capacity" he said.

He pointed out that infiltration was a problem with the old system, since ground, storm and other water was finding it's way into the sanitary system through cracks in the pipes.

Harland Veinotte said that Morrisburg was not the only community with the problem of flooding.

Rosenquist backed that statement up by quickly saying that some basements that flooded last year had never flooded before.

"There are floods that cannot be controled. It is expected every 25 years there will be a storm that will overload the capacity of a system," he said.

Rosenquist, who feels that if there is going to be digging anyway, the pipes that are placed in the ground should have the capacity to take on any future development.

"With the new hotel and industry coming into town, we were just able to get by the minimum requirements set down by the government," he said.

"It doesn't cost much more to put a 36 inch pipe in than a 24 inch pipe. The larger one has twice the capacity of the smaller one," he added.

Veinotte said that the sanitary sewers were the largest problem, and that money to cover costs have been sought. $400,000. will be required, with only about 25 percent obtained.

Rosenquist said that a plan that could be used to pay for the installation would be to have the present residents pay for 50 percent and to tag the remainder on future residents by having the developers pay out front.

"That may not be fair to the developers, and it is a gamble that there will be a certain number of houses built each year" the councillor pointed out.

In other council business Ontario Hydro has requested a site be set aside for a possible sub-station that they may build in the industrial park. Council delayed any action on the request until further information is made known.

Council authorized village clerk Lloyd Barkley to have the boiler examined and look into the possibility of having a conversion made to gas. The boiler has not been operating properly for some time.

A request from the fire department was partially grant for equipment, but council will meet with Fire Chief Les Bilmer later to discuss the purchasing of a paging system for the firefighters. It is estimated to cost over $6,000.

Councillor Veinotte said that the siren is not audible to all of the firefighters and in some parts of town cannot be heard depending on the weather.

Heating in the fire station is creating a cool atmosphere for the firefighters and representatives of the fire department told council that the pump on the truck had become frozen due to insufficient heating. The problem is to be looked into by councillor Veinotte.

Council was informed by Williamsburg Township that the costs of using the dump will jump from $9,000 to $10,000. A letter from the township told council that 40 percent of the use of the dump originated from Morrisburg and that costs from December 1978-79 increased by $6,780.

Council agreed to donate $175. towards costs of a crossing guard for Morrisburg Public School.

Iroquois native joins volunteers

Linda Tschoumy, of Iroquois, is among 120 volunteers recently chosen from across Canada, by Canadian Crossroads Internaments in Asia, Africa, South America and the Caribbean. Throughout their four month stint abroad, the volunteers will serve on projects in education, health care, agriculture community development and construction. They must personally raise $750.00 toward the cost of their placement and after, their return, commit 200 hours to promoting awareness of developing countries in their communities.



Canadian Crossroads International is a volunteer operated, non-profit organization with over 96 associated chapters throughout Canada and the developing world.

tional, to live and work with local people on urban and rural self-help projects in The Gambia.

CCI's 1980 contingent of French and English speaking Canadians will depart in May and September for their place-

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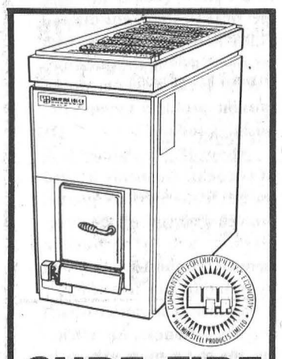
Mrs. Peter (Mary) Van Moorsel Lions Club 50-50 Draw for Winter Carnival $202.00.



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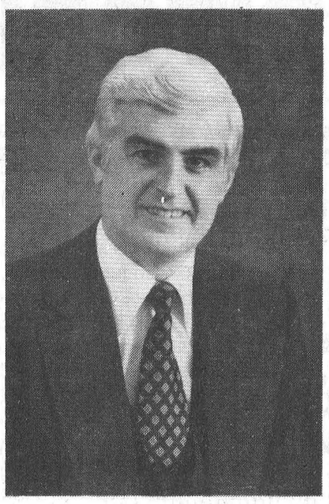

LEADERSHIP — ACTION — COOPERATION

1 Ed Lumley has worked hard during his 5½ years as our M.P. working for a secure future for the people of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry. The 70's were one of the most prosperous periods in our history and Ed has played a major role in our success.

2 One of Ed Lumley's most significant accomplishments has been his success in obtaining federal assistance for the economic, social and cultural development of SD&G. Hundreds of projects have been approved; in job creation alone, both winter and student summer projects, over $7 Million has been expended in our area.

3 Ed Lumley is the only M.P. in Canada's history, to have initiated 3 Federal-Provincial Multi-Million dollar General Development Sub-Agreements for his constituency, the latest being the recently announced $50 Million Agriculture and Forestry Based agreement.

4 While Chairman of the Parliamentary Committee for Regional Development and Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister, eastern Ontario was the only area in Canada to receive 2 extensions to the ARDA program.

5 While Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of Finance, Ed was instrumental in achieving the tax provision which eliminated Capital Gains Tax for family farm rollovers. As well, he represented the Minister for many of the discussions on the GATT negotiations which resulted in the expanded market in the UK and U.S. for exports of aged Canadian Cheddar Cheese.

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Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry
moving in a positive direction

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He has earned your support

Sponsored by the Ed Lumley Campaign Committee, 938-1152.

R. Fawthrop -official agent

the EDITORIAL

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Second-sayings

It is becoming more and more difficult to pinpoint reality and truth, and the upcoming decade seems to only confirm what has been a part of the past.

In less than one month into the new year, Canadians who have monitored the news generated in the past few weeks must be in a state of confusion.

All three party leaders who are vying for the esteemed role of leading Canada down a path of glory and opportunity have all said one thing and then turned around and said the reverse.

Prime Minister Joe Clark told Canadian voters that Petrocan must be dismantled. Now it will only be partially dismantled, and Jerusalem will not be seeing an embassy.

Pierre Trudeau has said that he would not support a boycott of the Summer Olympic Games in Moscow. Now he will, under certain conditions.

Ed Broadbent, although it is not really his fault for not knowing, condemed the closure of the Canadian embassy in Iran. The yoke on his face is still dripping even after he took back his words.

But, one should not only look at our leaders, for even countries have fallen into the habit of second-sayings.

The United States strongly lashed out at Pakistan only a short while ago for the failure of that country to protect the US embassy and allow American citizens to die.

Now President Jimmy Carter is wondering what military aid should be given to Pakistan to stem the threat of the Russian red tide that has spilled into neighbouring Afghanistan.

Indeed, the world is a crazy and mixed-up place, and it would seem that the direction of that characteristic mood is not changing.

While the superpowers flex their strength to build up their power, there remains an important vital link in all of the chaos and confusion, the common man.

Whether it be someone trying to obtain a vote, or pushing the country into possible military madness, the common man should remember that without him there will be no leader of a country or one that can go into war. It is they who elect the leader, and ultimately fight the battles.

Perhaps it is time that we all sat down and carefully examined who our leaders really are, what they really stand for, and where they really want to take our countries.

Maybe, just maybe, we can get back onto the path of reality and in it find some truth.

Letter to the editor ...

Dear Sir:

The Iroquois Progressive Conservative Association wish to express a most sincere thank you to the capacity crowd who turned out to make the fund raising dance a huge success, it was most heartening.

Also we want to thank all the workers who set up tables, looked after the lunch and assisted in the cleanup. Last, but not least, a special commendation to George Barkley and the Country Cousins for the fine dance music.

Sincerely

Jack Saver
Area Chairman

Dear Sir:

I would like to comment on your story of the McIntosh homestead. I think the owner is just looking for a hand-out from the government to improve his prosperity.

I cannot imagine that anyone is interested in looking at some old apple trees and tomb stones.

To spend money to make this a tourist attraction is a waste of money.

Bert Mudde

PARTICIPACTION ©
The Canadian movement for personal fitness.



'One foot in the furrow' by Bob Trotter

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

For more than a year, the Ontario Federation of Agriculture has been publishing a monthly index of prices at the farm level and at the retail level and comparing the prices.

The federation wants consumers to know exactly where their supermarket dollar goes. They want shoppers to know how much the farmer gets for the food he produces and how much goes into paying for transportation, processing, storage, handling, wholesaling and retailing.

It's an excellent idea. The federation represents almost 23,000 farmers with a direct membership fee and indirectly as a federation with membership from almost all commodity organizations and marketing boards.

The monthly figures released by the federation have made a point that most people in agriculture have known for years: the increases in the price of food do not go entirely to the farmer. To be more specific, the increases are not reflected to a great degree in what the farmer gets paid.

The statistics -- and figures usually baffle me -- prove it.

In fact, the federation says pork prices at retail level went down by 73 cents a pound and went down 76 cents a pound at farm level. Beef prices at retail went up by $2.54 but went up at the farm level by only $1.50. Chicken prices went down by 14 cents at the retail level but went up a penny at the farm level (maybe because the chicken marketing board helped the farm price?)

Shoppers paid 69 cents more for milk and cream but farmers got an increase of only 34 cents. Ice cream cost shoppers eight cents more. Farmers got only two cents. Cheese cost consumers 24 cents more. Farmers got only 14 cents more. Breakfast cereals increased by 11 cents at the retail level but only one cent at the farm level.

Every survey, of course, must be suspect. Much depends on who is paying whom to make the survey. The federation has a good track record over the years, though. When its figures have been questioned at other times, it has been able to substantiate them.

The federation suggests that this time its figures are on the conservative side. If anything, the statistics understate the margin between what shoppers pay and what farmers receive, the federation claims.

I'm inclined to believe the farmers. They have had their surveys questioned too often by consumers to be caught out this time. The newest federal inquiry into the chicken marketing board has them sharpening their pencils to prove their points.

What the survey says to me is that the multi-national companies are getting the biggest share of the food-price increases.

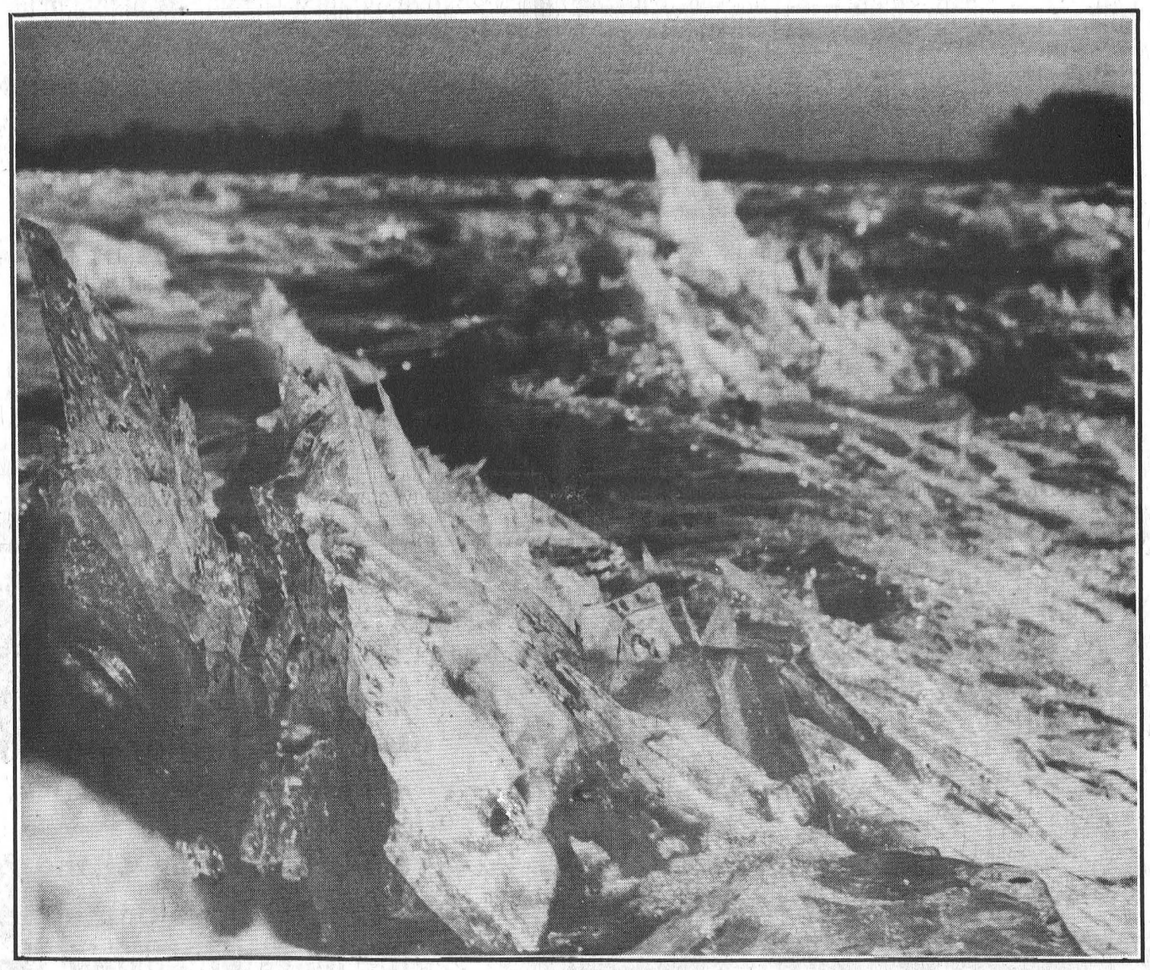
The big chains own or control the retail stores, the wholesale outlets, the transportaiton companies, the processing companies, the packaging companies, the flour mills, the sugar refineries and even some of the loan companies. They have a lot more clout with both the banks and the government that a single farmer.

The prices used by the federation to come up with the figures are based on a survey of five Toronto-area supermarkets: A & P, Dominion, Loblaws, Miracle Mart and Food City. Where there was a choice, the federation said the lowest price was taken.

A classic example of where the money goes was cited recently by Mel Swart, the NDP consumer affairs critic from Welland-Thorold. When the price of milk went up a couple of months ago, farm proces increased by 2.9 cents a quart, an increase farmers proved they needed through the increase in production costs. But processors' margins went up by five cents a quart at the same time.

Dairy industry profits, says Swart, have increased dramatically. Becker's profits, went from $506,000 in 1977 to $2.27 million in 1978. Silverwood profits went from $561,000 to $1,518,000 and Dominion Dairies went from $4.1 million to $5.1 million.

Can anyone doubt who is getting the bulk of the food-price increases?



Trough patrol ... by Bill Smiley

One of the favorite extra duties of a high school teacher is "trough patrol." The euphemism for this is "Cafeteria supervision."

It's such a lively, colorful and varied activity that you get teachers trying for it, offering to trade off one dance supervision for a week of trough patrol.

Of course, dance supervision is pretty dull stuff. All you have to do is check the girls' purses for mickeys of vodka, look to see who is throwing up in the washrooms, make sure that no one is setting fire to the stage curtains while enjoying a crafty drag, call the cops if you find someown with die lated eyes trying to fly instead of dance.

And there are too many teachers on supervision. We sometimes have twelve teachers to supervise only about three hundred dancers. The only real problem with dance supervisions is trying to retain your hearing under the assault of a rock band.

But trough patrol is another kettle of fish. It's exciting, dangerous, and turbulent. Never a dull moment.

Oh, it's demanding. You need the resourcefulness of a Thomas Edison, the judgement of a Solomon, the tolerance of a saint, and the ability to wash your hands of the whole matter of a Pontius Pilate. Not to mention eyes in the back of your head, a strong stomach, ad a thick hide.

But that's why we trough patrollers feel we are a special breed. Like the first men on the moon. Or lion tamers. Or sewage experts.

Take a huge cafeteria, once a gymnasium. Put in it 500 exuberant teenagers just released from four boring, monotonous periods in the classroom. Arm them with everything from plastic forks to hard apples. Throw in two teachers, and stir with a mixture of sex, high spirits, the desire to show off, and a hardy streak of latent vandalism. Interesting.

Lively? Oh, yes, Over in this corner, two grade-niners are flicking potato chips drenched in gravy at each other. In the middle of the arena, a group of seniors is screaming with hilarity at an off-color joke. In another corner a pair of young lovers is just on the verge of having sex. As you move to break something up, an apple splatters against the wall where your head just was.

Colorful? Well, I guess. Here a squashed orange, festooned by french fries and garnished by sticky ice cream wrappers. There are trampled bananas topped by a dropped, melting ice-cream bar. On th pastel walls some abstract art manufactured by flung apples, peanut butter sandwhiches, half-empty cartons of chocolate milk, and other viands.

Adding a nice touch to the pool are the [illegible] garbage bags, surrounded by brown paper bags, thrown, and missed, from as far away as fifty feet. In the garbage bags, bulging, are about two hundred lunches, made up in the dark of an early morn by a loving mother. They are intact, including sandwiches, apple or orange, and cookies. The owner is downing his second plate of french fries and gravy, or his third ice-cream bar.

Besides the color, thre is a great appeal to the senses, something we English teachers try to instill in the writing of our students. For the eyes, there is Mary Ellen, bouncing braless around the permeter of the zoo, pretending nonchalance and drinking in every whistle.

For the nose, though I can't smell, the tell me there is a pervasive aroma of cooking oil, onions, bodies and feet.

For the ear, there is a cacophony, ranging from a noisy group singing "Happy Birthday" with some new words, to a squealing, giggling bevy of young girls, to the triumphant shouts of th epoker players and they slam down a full house over three nines.

For the sense of touch, there is, of course, the stepping on a banana that shouldn't be there, or the picking up of an empty milk carton only to find a quarter-pint running up your arm.

I mentioned some qualities the teacher requires. Resourcefulness. Like knowing how to keep your eye on a group that is going to get up and leave their table looking like a trough, and simultaneously breaking up a fight between two banty roosters from grade nine.

Judgement? You see a kid sitting alone, sucking an ice-cream bar, at a table laden with debris. "It ain't mine. I ain't pickin' it up." He may be right or lying through his teeth. Do you act the petty martinet and snarl, "Pick it up, anyway!", or do you mildly do it yourself?

Tolerance? Absolutely. You have to remind yourself continually that some of these kids don't learn any manners at home, and others are just forgetful or careless.

You need eyes in the back of your head or you'll either be beaned by an apple or have an entire group of boys who have eaten about ten dollars worth of junk food move swiftly and silently to another table when your back is turned, leaving something looking like the town dump at their original table.

You need courage, when you see four bearded hoodlums in the cafeteria, casing the joint, and you have a gut feeling they are not students. Tackle them and get a shot in the mouth. or run for the vice-principal? I opt for the latter, it says here in small print.

All in all, a varied life with a myriad of attractions, trough patrol. I only hope that, when I retire, the school board will let me come in a couple of times a week to do it, free, just for the fun of it.

CONSUMER BEAT
Home Repairs

It's a natural reaction for most of us to hesitate before signing a legal document of any kind – and with good reason. The advice to "read the fine print" is more than just cliché. But when home renovations are being considered, many consumers in Ontario simply don't follow that advice closely enough. If you hire contractors they will certainly protect their interests; be sure you are protecting yours.

Estimates and contracts

Start by choosing a contractor carefully and getting a cost estimate. When you are satisfied with the proposal, have all the details drawn up in the form of a contract and be sure you know;

- What type of work is to be done
- How much work is to be done
- Who is to do the work
- Total cost of the work
- Date of completion
- Who is responsible for cleanup afterwards
- When and how payment is to be made
- What kind of warranty or guarantee is offered

Check the details

Make sure that all subtrades are covered in the contract. Otherwise, you may find yourself faced with a hefty bill from an electrician or plumber, on top of the price you thought covered the whole job.

Avoid "progression" clauses that require you to pay at specified times during the course of the work, regardless of whether or not the job is progressing to your satisfaction. And check warranties or guarantees carefully. The contractor's reputation and length of time in business is important. A ten-year guarantee is of little use if the contractor goes out of business next month.

It may be necessary to have a building permit for major renovations, so check with your municipality before work begins. Responsibility for obtaining the permit rests with the property owner. But if you want the contractor to get the permit for you, be sure this is spelled out in the contract and don't allow construction to begin until you've seen the permit.

If a large amount of money is involved, have a lawyer go over the contract in order to spot any hidden flaws before you sign.

Paying for the work

Keep down-payments to an absolute minimum – about ten per cent – and never pay the full amount of the contract before the work is completed. This helps to ensure that the contractor will stay and finish the job and it protects you from financial loss, should the company declare bankruptcy before the job is done. In particular, watch for claims that a large down-payment is required "to pay for the materials." Reputable firms normally have adequate credit to purchase the necessary materials.

The Mechanics' Lien Act requires you to hold back fifteen per cent of each progress payment until 37 days after the work is completed. That way, if the contractor or sub-contractor does not pay the supplier for materials, you are protected from liability under the Act.

Although some contracting firms will spread payments out over a period of time – charging you interest of course – it may be wiser to arrange your own financing so that you control payment to the contractor in case of trouble. Remember that finance costs vary considerably, so shop for credit as carefully as you do for other goods and services.

It is a good idea to keep an eye on the contractor's work as it progresses. You may be able to spot a problem and have it corrected before the job is completed. Never sign a completion certificate until the work has been finished to your satisfaction.

Know how to complain

Despite all of these precautions, you may still find yourself the victim of unethical business practices. In that case, there are several alternatives:

- Under the Consumer Protection Act you can cancel an executory contract signed in your home by sending a registered letter to the company within 48 hours, or two working days, of signing.
- The Business Practices Act allows you to withdraw from a transaction by sending or personally delivering a registered letter to the contractor if you have been misled in any way about the company or the services it has agreed to provide. If this "rescission" is refuted by the company you may have to substantiate your claim in court.

But to avoid problems, know all you can about renovations and renovation contracts before you sign. The consumer ministry offers information on home renovations, insulation, paving and siding through its Consumer Information Centre at 555 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ontario M7A 2H6.

Mainstream Canada

The Credit Dilemma

By: Roger Worth

For most consumers, financing is a relatively painless task. With banks and financial institutions falling over each other to pick up customers, the availability of consumer credit for everything from new cars to winter vacations in the sunny South seems unlimited (within reason).

It's true, interest rates can be set at 18% or higher, but the money is available for those willing to buy now, pay later.

Yet while Canadians can seemingly get as much money as they need to finance a neat, new, $10,000 van, a shortage of financing has suddenly become the Number One problem for the people operating the country's small and medium-sized businesses.

Something has gone awry. Even bankers are advising smaller businesses to postpone expansion plans. Credit, the bankers say, is too expensive.

Consumers, though, are beseiged with inviting bank advertising that outlines the wonder of winter vacation loans.

The pity is that the world has been turned topsy-turvey.

The small and medium-sized firms that are creating more than 50% of the new jobs in the country can't get loans. Consumers off on a spending spree have no difficulty at all.

The impact of this simple fact has shown up in results of a Canadian Federation of Independent Business survey. In the third quarter of 1979, the organization conducted 11,000 in-depth interviews with members asking the question: "What is the single most important problem facing your business today?"

About 18.5% claimed lack of adequate financing headed the list. In the previous quarter, problems with government regulations and paperburden were most important, followed by inflation and financing.

Even a layman can see what's happening. Banks are restricting the availability of credit to smaller firms, forcing them to tighten their belts and forget about expansion plans, even if there is a ready market for the product or service.

High interest rates and a weak Canadian economy, it seems, have convinced the financial institutions they should reduce their risks.

Perhaps it's time for the bankers to start thinking about restricting consumer credit, at the same time loosening the reins on business loans.

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

A note to our readers ...

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

Community response positive

Seaway Enterprises forging ahead

April 1st may be traditionally fool's day, but for Judith Bond it will be day one of what will be a challenging year for her and Seaway Enterprises.

Bond, who is manager of Seaway Enterprises, a workshop run by the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded (DCAMR), will be looking at an uphill climb to prove that the workshop can be partially self-sustaining.

"We will have to support ourselves on a budget of 80 percent of the previous year's financial contribution from the Ontario government," she said, "and the remaining 20 percent will have to be made up by us."

While that 20 percent broken into dollars means about $22,000, Bond is enthusiastic about raising the money and looks on it as both a challenge and test of the workshop concept.

"We began selling some of our products last year, during December, and while $400.00 doesn't sound like much, that money was taken in without any advertising. People came to buy our products because they heard about us through word of mouth".

The products that the workshop, located in the former dairy building east of the shopping plaza in Morrisburg, makes are aimed at the local and area markets and are an output of the program that teaches the clients to learn skills and sell their products to the public, combining an earn while you learn format as the workshop manager explains.

"If they have to learn how to make a straight line, then why not learn to sew a straight line.

"The products that are made here range from holders to quilts and furniture refinishing," Bond said, "but she also pointed out that while the clients do make individual items, for individuals who have specific requests, they are also contracting out to larger projects.

"We have just begun a contract to build 600 small wooden guard houses that will have wooden soldiers," Bond proudly related," and one of the things that we stress is that there be quality in our products we sell."

That aim of quality is part of a well developed program that teaches the clients to have pride in their work and helps to develop skills that hopefully, Bond says, will lead them to partial or total independence.

"The workshop is in an ideal location because the clients are not isolated from the real world. They can go into the mall and deal with everyday situations that those who are not handicapped experience."

"The people in the mall have been really good in helping our clients. For example the bank tellers help them to fill out their forms and explain the banking procedures."

As required under the Ontario Vocational Rehabilitation Act, the shop will see a drop in their financing from the government, but the staff have all become adept at the art of scavaging and if nothing else is evident, then the DCAMR group are a model of conservation with a capital C.

"Nothing is wasted," Bond pointed out, "and everything is used to a maximum by the staff and students."

Sawdust from the wood-working section usually ends up in the home of a rabbit owned by one of the clients, pins are constantly picked up from the floors, material normally considered scrap becomes part of a crafted quilt or holder, and even plexiglass is molded into a natural piece of wood to produce a useful knife-rack.

Innovations by the staff play a large role in the utilization of the material and area businesses have assisted in either donating or lowering costs for material that the workshop uses.

"Our costs will inevitably go up," Bond realizes, "but we will adjust. Our skills and quality will also go up."

Furniture refinishing is a new skill for the workshop, but it is proving to be one that suits the environment of the shop and adds a feature that is in demand in today's society, the natural look.

"Our clients do not mind hand stripping furniture and taking time to sand each part by hand, and many people prefer us to the commercial strippers who use chemicals," said Bond who attested to the responsibility and reliability that the clients have shown by having the workshop finish two pieces of furniture she owns.

"The only problem is everytime someone comes to the shop they try to sell the chair, they're so proud of their work," she laughed.

Twenty-four clients now work and learn in the environment of the Seaway Enterprises, and the workshop has a maximum capacity for 30. Most of the clients come from the group home in Winchester (also run by DCAMR) and from area private home. It is expected that the remaining openings will be filled in the near future.

"The affect on the clients has been positive and the reports that we have received is that they are becoming more and more independent and doing things on their own," a direction that Bond wants to see the clients take.

It has been a long struggle for Bond and her staff, who spent a number of months with their clients in a motel while awaiting the necessary repairs to be made so that the dairy could be open as Seaway Enterprises. It has been a worthwhile wait.

"Morrisburg has the potential for growth and with every new industry that comes into the community, it gives us room to grow and directions to turn to for employment for clients and contracting."

That marker for growth has expanded beyond the confines of Dundas County and products such as building blocks, are sold in Ottawa stores. Area craftsmen are also looking at the store that Seaway Enterprises has opened as an outlet for their own finished products.

Crafts such as hand-made wooden toys, candles, weaving and sewing products now dot the walls of the store. Clients receive a salary for their work, while outside artists, both handicapped and unhandicapped, give the workshop a commission.

As the stigma of mystery and misleading information about the mentally retarded slowly evaporate, Bond sees hope for the route that the clients can now head down, a path that is paved with independence and a better understanding by society.

"There has been more media exposure, and the public is becoming more aware. The communities in Dundas have responded well and there have been no repurcussions." Bond said.

By juggling her staff and clients to make the most of their talents where they are needed, Bond is preparing to make Seaway Enterprises a permanent fixture in the community and will be using her resources to make the most of key people.

"It will be a challenge, one that we are looking forward to." Bond summed it up.



Denise Salter displays some of crafts that are on sale at the Seaway Enterprises store. Located in the former dairy building in Morrisburg, the workshop run by the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded has had a good year and manager Judith Bond is looking at a permanent place in the community, growing along with the village that has responded with open arms at the concept.

by E. G. AVERY

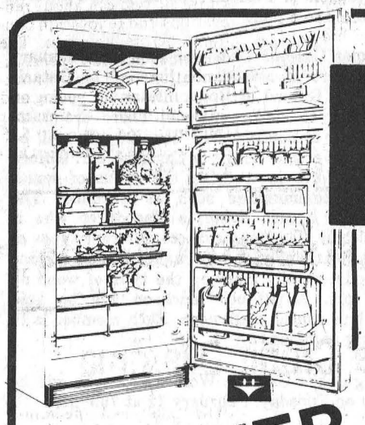
Bird Notes

We often wonder what they use for conversational ice-breakers in places which enjoy perpetual summer. Weather is such an important part of Canadian life where the changes are so extreme, and the season's so clearly defined. Everything we do is governed by the thermometer, it seems: whether to wear a snow suit, or a light jacket, whether we should have a good hot soup, or a salad plate. When the wind howls all day, we can be certain that bird-watching will yield very little to see.

In the bird world, it is the same. When the days are cold, the hunt for sufficient food means the difference between life and death.

Some variety is now evident, and that "what will we see today" feeling is in the air. We had a report of the sighting of Great Black-backed Gulls along the River. These are larger than the usual Herring Gulls and are a striking sight to find; white body and tail with black wings. They are usually coastal birds, but the proximity of the mighty St. Lawrence, and the fact that we are not really that far from the coast give us the chance to see them now and then. Another interesting thing about Gulls is that their plumage is acquired in phases, and we were lucky to see two Herring Gulls in their first winter outfits of motled brown with dark wing-tips and tails. In the second winter they will have touches of white on heads and backs, and by their third winter, will be the familiar grey and white which we see in the summer.

At the feeders, we have hordes of Evening Grosbeaks devouring sunflower seeds. The Bluejays come on an irregular schedule, some days not at all. The Chickadees are pemanent customers, and there are now four of them. They seem to recognize the red bowl which is used to refill the feeders, and they will set on the edge of it, making comments as they select the best-looking seeds. They have various other things to say besides the "Dee Dee Dee" and it is surprising to hear how much volume can come from such a tiny throat.



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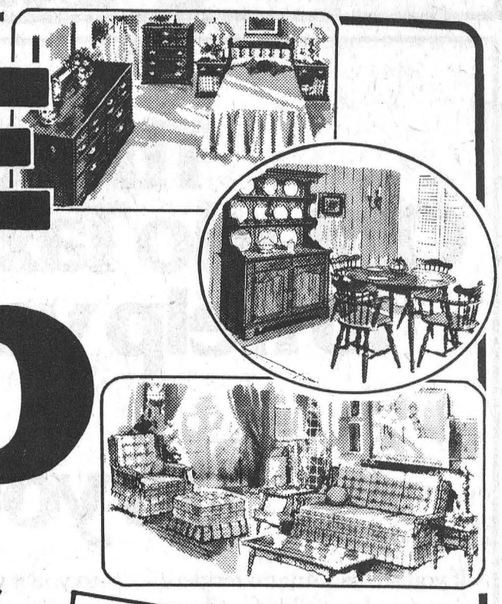

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Lions meet in Spencerville

Mr. Paul Dumas of Spencerville was the guest speaker at the most recent meeting of the Edwardsburg Lions Club January 17.

Mr. Dumas spoke about the estimated 160,000 ethnic Chinese who have become known as the Boat People after fleeing their homeland because of a communist takeover. He discussed the possibility of sponsoring a refugee family and outlined the requirements that have to be met, including funding, clothing, transportation and legal obligations. Mr. Dumas has spoken to various area organizations and churches concerning this topic.

Eight teams were on hand for the Lions Hockey Tournament in Spencerville and Lion Bob and his committee deserve congratulations for a successful tournament. The Metcalfe Lions captured the tournament championship by defeating the runner-up Stittsville team. In the B championship North Gower was victorious after defeating Finch.

The annual Ladies-Night will be held February 16 in the Spencerville Town Hall. The Catholic Women's League will cater the evening and Cathy Kelso will provide the music. Those planning to attend must tell Lion Bill Barnard before the end of tomorrow's meeting at 7 p.m. at the Spencerville Presbyterian Church.

A pancake breakfast is slated for Sunday, February 10 at a place to be decided tomorrow's meeting. Funds generated by this event will be donated to the Chapais Relief Fund for the children who lost one or more of their parents in the disastrous New Year's Eve fire in Chapais, Quebec.

A skating party is being planned for Friday, February 22 on the canal in Kemptville. Tentative plans call for a bus to leave the Spencerville school at 7 p.m. A warm-up of beans and wieners will be served after the skating at either the school or the town hall.

The next meeting of the Lions Ladies will be Thursday, February 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Centennial School in Spencerville.

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Edwardsburg council concerned with atomic waste transportation

Edwardsburg council is concerned about the trucking of nuclear waste through the municipality along Highway 16 and township Reeve Stewart Cook said Council will likely try to get more information from the federal government.

The council has voiced its support of a resolution out of Oakville which requests the federal and provincial governments make a thorough investigation of transporting dangerous materials. The Oakville resolution came about after the Missassaugua train derailment which saw the evacuation of about 250,000 persons from their residences. Richard Austin, clerk-treasurer for Edwardsburg, said that resolution will also be used to seek government investigation of nuclear waste transportation.

Reeve Cook said he is concerned about the trucking route and added he felt that all municipalities are concerned with the situation.

Other municipality officials have indicated their concern including Prescott Mayor Sandra Lawn and Ottawa Mayor Marion Dewar. Their concern is a result of reports last week that radioactive waste from Chalk River Nuclear Laboritories would be transported through Leeds-Grenville by Tri-State Motor Transit, an American trucking firm. This firm has been under attack from a Ralph Nader public affairs group which states that Tri-State was involved in 152 accidents while carrying nuclear materials during a four-year period.

It is believed the firm will use one of two routes to transport the material. One route suggests the shipment would be taken south on Highway 17 and connect onto Highway 16 to be taken south to the Ogdensburg bridge. The other route is east along Highway 401 to the Thousand Island bridge at Ivy Lea. The shipments are destined for a reprocessing plant in South Carolina.

Edwardsburg Township has no evacuation procedures to follow in the case of an emergency, although clerk-treasurer Austin said council plans to look into the development of evacuation plans. Austin said the Township would rely on the OPP and the municipal fire department in an emergency situation.

Meanwhile Hal Tracey, public relations director of Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. (AECL(, said there are no plans to change the transportation route. He said AECL maintains precautions which ensure the safety of transportation. Tracey said the shipments of radioactive waste have been taking place for 20 years without an accident.

AECL spokesman Fred Blackstein stressed the waste containers are subjected to rigorous tests before they are safety-approved.

Tracey also dismissed allegations from The Kingston Whig Standard that the exported wastes could be used as part of a weapon's plan in the United States. Common sense rules out that possibility, Tracey said, because there are much more effective and efficient ways of getting plutonium than to extract it from the waste. He did admit, however, that AECL does not know specifically what happens to the waste after it is shipped south of the border.

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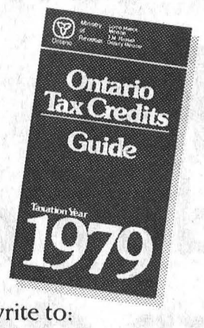

Or write to:
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Queen's Park
Toronto, Ontario M7A 2B3

Ontario
Lorne Maeck, Minister of Revenue
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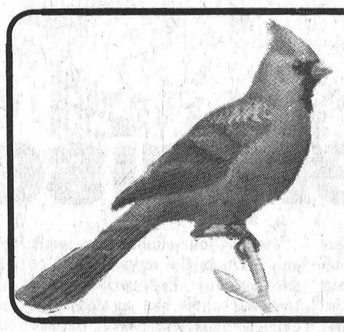

Cardinal This Week

1880-1980

Cardinal Snowmobile Club plans to host drag races

The Cardinal Snowmobile Club plans to host its first annual drag meet Saturday February 23 on the canal in front of the legion.

Garry Lloyd, club president, said the track will be open from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. with the races scheduled to start at 12 noon. Lloyd says he hopes there will be enough snowmobiles entered to have racing until 5 p.m.

The races are being held in conjunction with the Brockville Drag Association and Lloyd said through this affilliation, through word-of-mouth advertising and through notices posted around the area he hopes to attract some of the fastest sleds from Eastern Ontario and Northern New York State.

There will be a number of snowmobile classifications including mod stock and super stock. All the money that is received as entry fees will be used to pay for cash prizes club secretary, Dennis Cooper said. In addition to cash prizes there will be a trophy awarded to the first-place finisher and the driver who completes the day with the most overall points.

Admission to the public is $2.50 per person.

Second Life of Christ film to be shown Sunday

The second in a six-film series of the Life of Christ will be screened Sunday, February 10 at Benson Public School. Doors will open at 7 p.m.

Reverend Dale Broadworth of the Pentecostal Church and secretary of the Cardinal Ministerial Association, said there was a "good response" to the first film of the series which was shown January 13. He estimated about 150 to 175 persons were on hand that evening.

This Sunday's film will deal with Jesus at the temple, John the Baptist and the beginning of Jesus' ministry. Offerings will be accepted.

Reverend Broadworth also wished to extend the association's appreciation to the Cardinal Centennial Committee for its financial assistance toward the project.

Refreshments will be served after the film.

Centennial committee meets tonight

Ron Patrick, chairman of the centennial committee has called a meeting for tonight at 7 p.m. in the council chambers.

All organizations which have indicated a readiness to sponsor a centennial event are requested to have a representative on hand. The committee hopes to have these organizations either confirm or cancel their proposed events.

Jim McLaughlin, co-chairman of the committee said the committee is "starting to come alive" and the meeting is designed to "give a shot in the arm" to those who need it.

Police recover stolen car

An alert sent out by Cardinal police to all other forces within 160 kilometres of the village resulted in the recovery of a car stolen from in front of Beckers' Milk Store last week.

The car, a 1978 Plymouth station wagon owned by Charles Deschamps of Walter Street, was stolen at 9:45 a.m. Monday, January 28 and was recovered by Ottawa police just three-and-a half hour later. Beverely Colligan 19, formerly of Cardinal and now a resident of Ottawa and Kathy Serre-de St. Jean, 17, of R.R. 1 Lyn have been charged with possession of stolen property and also face charges of theft.

The pair will appear in provincial court in Prescott February 28. Constable R.S. Wood was the investigating officer.

Deschamps picked up his car in Ottawa last Tuesday morning. The car was left running in front of the store at the time of the theft.

Notes from Shanly

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pitt spent Thursday in Tweed with her brother Mr. M. Rannie and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Miller and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Cross and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cross of North Syracuse, N.Y. over the weekend.

Milford McCormick of Oshawa spent last week at their home here.

Mrs. Mary Woodland, Cardinal visited Mr. and Mrs. W. Pitt, on Thursday.

Mrs. J.S. Wallace returned home Saturday from a week in Brockville General Hospital.

Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. D. Schutten and family spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. David Matthie of Wolfe Island.

Mrs. Gordon Kirker of Brinston spent the past week with Mrs. Charlie Thorpe as Mr. Thorpe is still in Winchester Hospital.

Mrs. B. Holmes attended the Grenville Dundas Executive meeting of the W.C.T.U. held in Winchester on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gilmer visited Mrs. Anna Marcellus of Chesterville on Thursdays.

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Village voices

The Cardinal Branch of Prescott Unit, and Grenville District of the Canadian Cancer Society held its regular meeting at the home of branch President, Mr. Don McIntosh.

There were seven members and 2 visitors present. The new executive for 1980 is as follows: President - Don McIntosh, Vice President - Arthur Dawson, Secretary-Treasurer - Gail Wells, Campaign Chairman - Orpha Bottan, Education Chairman - Valerie Patrick. Publicity - Ada Baldwin & Florence Stephens, Service to Patients - Gertrude Davy. Plans were made to hold a Daffodil Tea in United Church Hall March 28th from 3 to 5 p.m.

The Cardinal Senior Citizens Club met Thurdsay, January 31 and the 32 members in attendance listened to Ontario Zone 20 president Mr. Gifford of Brockville as he spoke on various topics relating to senior citizens. There are 1,023 clubs in Ontario and 20 in Zone 20. The Zone 20 rally will be held June 21 at the Riverside Lodge in Cardinal. Mr. Gifford reported that a task force is studying the needs of senior citizens in out-lying communities such as Cardinal. The members were told of a man living in Vancouver who is confined to a wheelchair. This man collects different types of wood with the aid of his family and he makes senior citizens pins out of the wood carefully marking the type of wood on the back of each pin. A pot-luck luncheon will be held tomorrow at St. John's church at 12 noon. Each member is to bring his own setting and food.

The next meeting of the Catholic Women's League will be held at the Rectory on Tuesday, February 12 at 7:30 p.m.

Many Cardinalites are taking advantage of the bright sunny weather by using the cleared section of the canal behind the legion for skating. Town foreman Bill Richardson is in charge of keeping the ice clear and has been doing an excellent job.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Branch 105 are continuing their Thursday night euchres in the main auditorium of the legion. The results for January 31st are: Ladies first, Alta Mattice second, Nancy Lemaire, Gents first, Percy Steinburg, second Joe Crawford, The door prize was won by Inez Farmer. Lunch was served by the committee in charge. All are welcome and for those interested play begins each Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The inter-branch men's dart league played at Iroquois branch of the Royal Canadian Legion on Saturday, February 2 at 1 p.m. The next game will be held in Prescott at 1 p.m. Saturday February 9. The following are results after last Saturday's play.

1st Place Team	Cardinal No. 6	77
2nd Place Team	Prescott No. 1	68
3rd Place Team	Iroquois No. 7	67
4th Place Team	Prescott No. 3	60
5th Place Team	Iroquois No. 5	54
6th Place Team	Cardinal No. 8	49
7th Place Team	Morrisburg No. 2	39
8th Place Team	Morrisburg No. 4	34

The Cardinal Fish and Game Club will hold a 50-50 draw each Saturday for three weeks beginning February 16. Proceeds will help to defray the costs of the Junior Awards Banquet. The youngsters will be shown films from the Department of Natural Resources and get a meal. Awards will be presented to these members at the Legion from 4 to 6 p.m. February 27. Tickets are on sale to members only until February 20 when they will also be made available to the public. The banquet will be held at the legion and dinner will be served by Richard's Catering. Music will be supplied by Rythm Incorporated.

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Three girls seek Carnival Court crown

Three girls have announced their intention to compete for the title of Cardinal Winter Carnival Princess, 1980. The three are 15-year-old Jackie Kavanaugh, 17-year-old Amy Gaylord and 15-year-old Stephannie St. Louis

Miss Kavanaugh, sponsored by Dugan's Furniture, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garry Kavanaugh of John Street. She is involved in basketball, baseball and swimming and works part-time at a local store. She is a grade 10, level five student at SGDHS in Prescott and although she said she is unsure of a long-term ambition, she noted she would like to work with children.

Jackie said she entered the Carnival Court contest because she wanted to be a part of the carnival spirit and to have fun.

Amy Gaylord is a grade 12, level five student at SGDHS. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gaylord of River Road West. Amy is active in gymnastics and baseball and said she would eventually lilke to coach a gymnastic team or teach French. She is sponsored by the Seaway Pirates and said she entered the contest because she knows girls who entered before and they told her it was fun.

Stephannie St. Louis is sponsored by the Cardinal Pats. The grade 10, level five student of SGDHS is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward St. Louis of Adelaide Street. Stephannie's interests include figure skating, swimming, hockey and baseball. She said she would like to go as far as possible in figure skating and eventually teach the sport.

She said she has never entered this type of contest and thought it would be a fun experience.

Organizers of the Carnival Court, Cecil Dugan and Susan Orzel said they hope to have more entrants before the registration deadline this Sunday, February 10. Entrants must be a resident of Cardinal and be between 14 and 19 years of age.

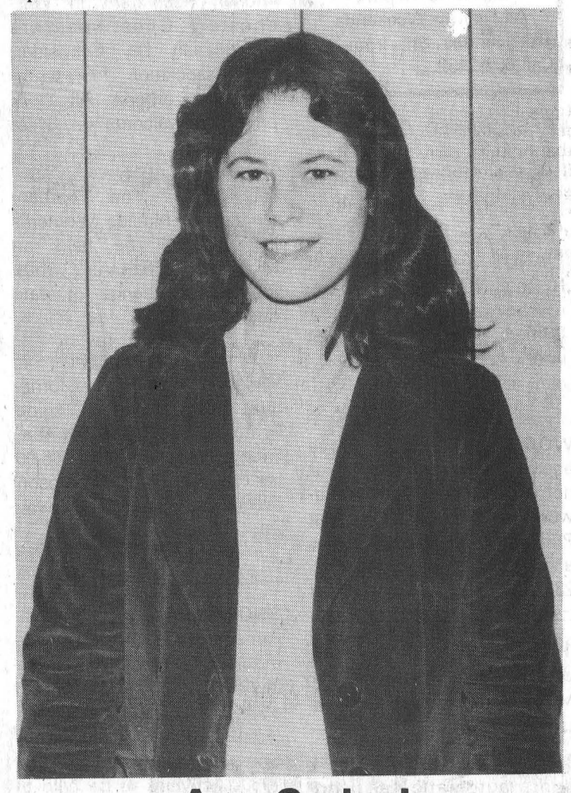
The girls will be introduced to the general public at the Cardinal Broncos home games Saturday February 16 and February 23. The Princess will be crowned at the Flying Fathers versus Seaway Pirates exhibition hockey game February 27, at the community Centre.

The Princess will be elected by public ballot. At participating Cardinal business one ballot will be given out with each purchase of $1 or more

In other Carnival news, it has been confirmed that Norm Sterling, MPP for Carleton-Grenville will officially open the Carnival February 27.



Jackie Kavanaugh



Amy Gaylord



Stephannie St. Louis

Merchants meet

The Cardinal Merchant's Association met January 29 with 10 businesses represented. Shannon O'Brien chaired the meeting and advised the membership that the third annual Trade Fair will be held May 22 to 24.

The Trade Fair committee consists of Shannon O'Brien, Sharon Van Camp, Graham Van Camp, Cecil Dugan and Rick Johns. The membership committee is made up by John Dugan and Cecil Dugan.

Jackie Droppo and John Dugan were appointed to notify the membership of future meeting dates. Cecil Dugan was designated to organize a committee and set up promotions to be held during fireman's week in June.

The next meeting for the association is set for June.

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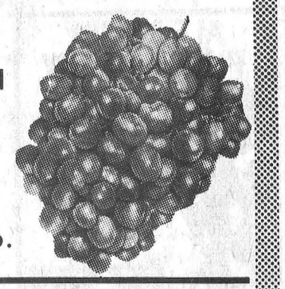

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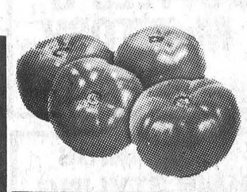
TOMATOES 49c lb.



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Bick's 48 oz. Sweet Mix or Yum Yum PICKLES	99c	
Rose Brand 24 oz. Jar Stuffed OLIVES	1.69	
Crisco 3 lb. tin Pure Vegetable SHORTENING	2.49	
Private Label 32 oz. Bottle KETCHUP	1.29	
Black & White Label 450 Grm CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES	95c	
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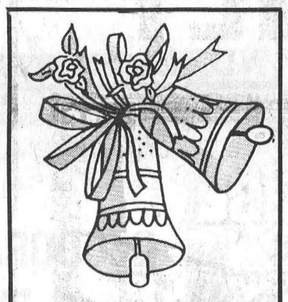
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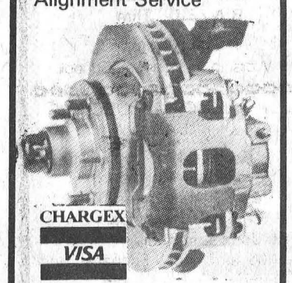
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652-4466

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

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

Michael McCurrie

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

FOR SALE

DISHWASHER - white with arborite top. Four years old, excellent condition. Call 543-2531 between 5 and 6 p.m. 34-1nc

BOOKS & NOVELITIES, Second Hand. 1½ miles west of Carman Road, Concession 2. Look for sign. 33-2p

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

FIRE ESCAPE STAIRS and ladders with safety back strap will sell separate. Call evenings 657-4445. 9-tfnc

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

1974 PINTO, 2 door, automatic, Lic. MYE 724. Call 345-0052. 34-1c

HAY FOR SALE 75c a bale. Phone John Beckstead 535-2209. 33-4p

1976 DODGE DART, 4 door, automatic. Lic. KLV 595. Call 345-0052. 34-1c

PUPPIES - 2 Pomerian, 6 weeks old 652-4443. 34-1p

1975 G.M.C. VAN, Automatic Call 345-0052. 34-1c

HAY - 1000 bales remaining of good quality 1979 hay in barn east of Spencerville at 50c per bale. Phone 658-5370 35-1p

FOR SALE

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

MOON SKATE SHARPENING
Weekdays
5 p.m. to 10 p.m.
All Day on Weekends
151 Dundas St., Iroquois.
Call 652-2132. 33-2c

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

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

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

1974 DATSUN B210, Standard, Lic. EHY 634. Call Brockville Datsun 345-0052. 34-1c

1975 BUICK LESABRE, 2 door, automatic, air conditioning with temperature control, 455 cu. in., Jack Saver 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 652-4501. 34-1c

CHICKENS, Live stewing, for sale, 50 cents each. Harry Van Moorsel, 543-2733. 34-1c

FREE Dressmaking Patterns, no purchase necessary, Millends, 58 Buell, Brockville. Open Thursday, Friday evening. 34-1p

CRUISE WEAR - Bathing suit fabric, lace, terry, velour for beach coverups. Millends 58 Buell, Brockville. Open Thursday and Friday evenings. 34-1p

TIMOTHY HAY, 1000 bales, 65 cents each, good quality, telephone 652-4656 after 6:00 p.m. 34-1c

3000 BALES OF HAY 75c per bale. Call 652-4004. 34-1p

1979 DATSUN TRUCK, Long Box, standard, Demo. Lic. E77 182. Call 345-0052. 34-1c

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

NOTICE

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

FOR RENT

APARTMENT FOR RENT - Charles Street, Upstairs. Phone 652-4365. 34-1c

COMING EVENT

ANNUAL RALLY - Hulbert Snowmobile Club Annual Rally. February 9, 1980. To be held at the Matilda Township Hall. Music by Rhythm Incorporated. In case of snow, only the dance will be held. 33-2p

MEETING - Pork producers annual meeting for Dundas and Stormont counties Wednesday February 20, 7:30 p.m. for supper at the Country-kitchen Restaurant in Winchester. Guest-speakers Veterinarian Dr. Schneider, A.I. Association representative and others. All pork producers welcome. 34-2c

MEETING - The February meeting of Matilda Women's Institute will be held on MONDAY FEBRUARY 25th. Please not change of date due to election.

VALENTINE DANCE - Morrisburg Royal Canadian Legion Branch Valentine Dance, Friday February 15th, $6.00 per couple, Jimmy Thompson Orchestra, tickets at Seaway Dry Cleaners or at the bar. 32-3c

SNOWMOBILE RALLY - Williamsburg and District Snowmobile Club Inc. will be offering a very impressive set of over 24 trophies plus numerous prizes for the 1st Annual Snow Rally, February 16, 1980. Activities to be held at the Matilda Township Hall. Meal, prizes, trophies and dance after rally. Music by Rythm Inc. Tickets $12.00 per couple. Available from Wagon Wheel Store, Riverside, Thompson Yamaha Sales, Brinston. If unavailable at these locations phone 543-2370. In case of no snow dance and light lunch will be held. 32-4c

RELATIVES AND FRIENDS of Mrs. Sadie Wert are invited to an open house in honour of her 80th birthday on February 9th 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. at St. Peters Lutheran Church Hall, Williamsburg, Ont. Best Wishes Only Please 33-2p

PANCAKE SUPPER, Knox Church Hall, Iroquois. Tuesday February 19, 5:30 p.m. 34-1p

TEEN DANCE - Matilda Community Hall, February 8th, 1980. $5.00 per couple, $3.00 single. Music by Discan.

GOOD COMPANIONS of Iroquois regular meeting February 12th at the Civic Center. 10:30 a.m. Games 12.00 Potluck Dinner. Business and entertainment as usual. All persons 60 plus welcome to join. 34-1p

NOTICE TO MEMBERS - Centennial Valentine Dance. Saturday February 9th. Branch 105 Royal Canadian Legion, Cardinal. Band Prairie Gold. Advance tickets $3.00 each on sale at the bar. 33-2c

RALLY - SUPPER - DANCE Hulbert Snowmobile Club Rally - Supper - Dance to be held on Saturday February 9 leaving from Matilda Township Community Hall. Tickets $12.00 couple. Tickets available from Norm Tinkler 989-5299; Bert Smail 652-4915. In case of NO SNOW! - Dance will be held. Tickets $6.00 couple available at door. Music by Rhythm Inc. 33-2p

IN MEMORIAM

MCMILLAN - In loving memory of J. Chester McMillan who passed away February 7, 1976.
Memory drifts to scenes long past
Time rolls on, but memories last
Sunshine passes, shadows fall
Love's remembrance outlasts all.
Dorothy and Family 34-1p

WORK WANTED

CARPENTRY WORK WANTED, reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call Gerry 652-4713. 33-2p

GENERAL CARPENTRY Repairs and Renovations wanted. Call 652-4677. 32-4p

WANTED

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

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to express my appreciation to everyone who remembered me while I was a patient at Winchester Memorial Hospital.
Special thanks to Dr. Marston, Dr. Diemert, nurses ad staff on second floor, Rev. Gee, Rev. Buschert.
Sincerely, Kenneth Thompson 34-1p

Thanks again to my kind neighbours and friends who called and sent cards while I was in Winchester Hospital. Also to 2nd floor staff for their excellent care.
Dorothy Millar 34-1p

NOTICE

UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY
ADVANCE NOTICE TO TRUCKERS AND SHIPPERS
HALF LOAD RESTRICTIONS

Half load restrictions will be enforced on all County Roads in the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry during the 1980 half load season, with the exception of:

(1) County Road 1 - Between King's Highway 401 and King's Highway 2
(2) County Road 14 - Between King's Highway 401 and King's Highway 2
(3) County Road 33 - Between King's Highway 401 and the City of Cornwall.
(4) County Road 35 - Between King's Highway 401 and King's Highway 2
(5) All those portions of County Roads in villages and towns services by King's Highways.

D.J. McDonald, P. Eng.
County Engineer

Help your Heart Fund

TENDER

TENDER INVITATION

Tenders are invited for Phase 2
i.e. Construction of
PADDY'S INN
Morrisburg, Ontario
for
G & B Properties (Morrisburg) Limited

a) for General Contract Work
b) for Mechanical Contract
c) for Electrical Contract

Drawings prepared by
DOMINIK POLSON THOMPSON LAFRAMBOISE MALLETTE
Architects & Engineers
Cornwall, Ontario
Project Managers
M.S. THOMPSON & ASSOCIATES LTD.

Tender Documents will be available on February 8, 1980 at 1345 Rosemount Avenue, Cornwall, Ontario.
Refundable Deposit of $100.00.
Tenders due on Thursday February 21st, at 3 p.m.

Recent births

January 22, Mr. and Mrs. James Moffat, Chesterville, A Daughter
January 23, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Williams, Winchester, A Son.
January 23, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gillard, R.R. 1, Finch, A Son.
January 24, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hitsman, R.R. 1, Iroquois, A Daughter
January 25, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cushen, Iroquois, A Son.
January 26, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Brus, R.R. 1, Iroquois, A Daughter.

BRIDGE WINNERS
Ladies -
Joyce Barclay
Tressa Lapier
Gents -
Clare Tucker
Lorne Bouck

CLASSIFIED RATES

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.

Coming Events, In Memoriams, Cards of Thanks, Announcement of Meetings, Births, Deaths, Marriage, Engagement, and Graduation Announcements, $2.50 minimum up to 30 words, additional words 10c each. Additional photos where applicable, $4.00 each. Photos must be of professional quality.

An additional 50c will be added to cover postage and handling if not paid in cash before billing date.

Advertisements ordered to an Iroquois Post box number, $1.00 additional. Mailing box number replies, 75c each mailing. When advertisements ask for replies to a box number, replies must be sent in writing to the number of the box. The newspaper cannot reveal the identity of the advertiser or give any particulars not printed in the advertisement.

Display advertising 13c per agate line. Agate measurement, 14 lines to the inch.

Social news, weddings, and obituaries published free of charge. Forms for wedding and obituaries available at this office.

NOTE:
The Iroquois Post is not responsible for any error in advertisements taken over the telephone, nor for errors in copy. Correction on classified word advertising will be made free of charge upon notification by the advertiser, if the classified advertisement is ordered repeated by the advertiser.

Deadline for classifieds TUESDAY NOON

REAL ESTATE

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

IROQUOIS AREA - Three bedroom frame bungalow on good sized lot. Main floor family room, kitchen, separate dining room, and more. 1½ baths, and extra closets. $46,900.

MORRISBURG - Three bedroom raised bungalow with full one bedroom apartment as well as finished family room with Franklin Stove. Eat-in kitchen with built in dishwasher. Central air and much more $59,900.

MORRISBURG - Older home completely remodelled with new wiring, plumbing, and insulation as well as the latest in floors and windows. Three bedrooms, 1½ bath, laundry and mud room as well as extra closet space. $42,500.

WILLIAMSBURG - Excellent starter home, reasonably priced. Two story, three bedroom including den. Large country kitchen and 1½ bath. $14,500.

MORRISBURG - Three bedroom frame home in good neighbourhood. Large kitchen and separate dining room. Full bath and walk-in closets. Garage and sunporch as well as new furnace and roof. $38,500.

ANNETTE ST. - Older home, with excellent lot location and view of river. Lot 60 x 120. Open for offers.

FOR RENT - 4 bedroom home, heat included, available immediately in Morrisburg.

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

REAL ESTATE

Gordon W. Thom
REAL ESTATE BROKER
Morrisburg, Ontario
613-543-3598

MORRISBURG - Three Bedroom Bungalow, with large living room and kitchen, full basement with small office and extra bedroom. Sauna in basement, Humidifier and electronic air purifier. Fenced in ground pool with patio. 2 Car garage and 2 outbuildings. Situated on 15 acres on Highway No. 31.

Two Story Frame Home with steel siding. Large kitchen and living room, three bedrooms, full basement. Well landscaped lot on quiet street close to Golf course.

INGLESIDE

Glendale Mobile Home 12 x 65 1969 Model. Living room, large kitchen, two bedrooms. Located at Godkins trailer park on Highway No. 2. Must sell.

MORRISBURG - Three bedroom bungalow, with large living room and kitchen, full basement with small office and extra bedroom. Sauna in basement, humidifier and electronic air purifier. Fenced in-ground pool with patio, 2 car garage and 2 outbuildings. Situated on 15 acres with 400 feet road frontages on Highway 31.

Cam Martel
543-3337
Langton Carr
543-3277
Karen Gorrell
543-3195

Minor scores

ATOM A
February 4
Iroquois 4
E. Feltcher Redbirds 3

Bantam A
February 2
Morrisburg Tournament
McLaughlin Furn. Redbirds 3
Massena 2
P. Hoy 1
P. McLaughlin 1
M. Hoy 1
Assists B. Scott (2), V. Mallett, K. Cook

February 2
Morrisburg Tournament
TRI Town 8,
McLaughlin Furn. Redbirds 2
P. McLaughlin 1
M. Hoy 1
Assists by D. Patrick, P. Hoy, B. Scott

February 3
O.D.M.H.A. Playdowns
at Manotick
Osgoode 8
McLaughlin Furn. Redbirds 1
R. Crawford 1
Assisted by T. Gill

February 4
O.D.M.H.A. Playdown
at Cardinal
McLaughlin Furn. Redbirds 2
Prescott Ramparts 2
B. Murray 1
V. Mallett 1
Assists by T. Steele 2, T. Gill, V. Mallett

January 26
Tournament in Chesterville
Winchester 6, Iroq-Card 1
Andrew Adams 1
Assisted by Christopher McIntosh

2nd Game
Chesterville 3, Iroq-Card 2
Greg Sealy 1
Assisted by Allen McNealy
Andrew Adams 1
Assisted by Eugene McGinnis
Andrew Adams chosen M.V.P. for Iroq.-Card.

NOVICE
February 2 at Chesterville
Iroq-Card 2, Chesterville 0
Andrew Adams 1
Greg Sealy 1
Assisted by Robby Cameron.
Outstanding Goaltending by Philip and Francis Power.

BANTAM
FEBRUARY 2 at Morrisburg
Morrisburg 4, Iroquois 3
N. Smith 1
R. Francis 2
Assisted by A. Burgess, D. Nesbitt, T. Picotte
Kevin Ault received the Most Valuable Player Award.

CONSEIL D'EDUCATION
DES COMTES DE
STORMONT DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY
COUNTY BOARD
OF EDUCATION
902 Second Street West, Cornwall, Ont. K6H 5S6
613-933-6990

requires

Temporary full-time and part-time teachers of French as a Second Language, Elementary Public Schools:

A. At Longue Sault Public School: Grades 7 & 8 - French Core Program Le français international, livre 2, 2e édition

March 3 until June 27, 1980 (Half-time position, mornings only)

B. At Chesterville Public School and Morewood Public School: Kindergarten - French Partial Immersion Program Half-time at each school - alternate full days

March 3, until June 27, 1980

C. At Memorial Park Public School: Grades 1 - 6 - full-time position, French Core Program, Grades 1 & 2 - "Comment Dire" Program, Grades 3 & 4 - "Un pas en avant" Program, Grade 5 - "Toujours de l'avant", Grade 6 - "Ici on parle français"

Time to be determined at time of interview.

To be qualified, a teacher must hold the basic Ontario Teaching Certificate and Part I Certificate to Teach French as a Second Language to English-speaking students.

Written applications will be received until February 15, 1980 by
Mr. John Comtois,
Superintendent of Education,
902 Second Street West,
Cornwall, Ontario.
K6H 5S6
Tel: (613) 93-6990

S. Enns, Chairman. **T.R. Léger,** Director.

January 30, 1980

Help your HEART FUND

Home of the week

Three bedroom design

Here's a smartly traditional three bedroom home design of the split entry type which is perfectly suited to the medium frontage residential building lot, and which provides in excess of $1,500 square feet of finished floor area at present and, as great an area on the un-finished lower level for future development and finishing. The solid and comfortable-appearing exterior presents an impressive facade finished in horizontal channel siding and fieldstone veneer, with fieldstone chimney and heavy shake roof. The massy traditional impression of the exterior is re-enforced by the small-paned windows, front-facing, spindle-railed balcony and barn motif accents on the entry and single-car garage doors.

The weather-protected entry leads into a compact reception foyer and outerwear storage area, from whence, twin staircases lead either down to the un-finished lower level, or up to the main living area. The latter opens into a short hallway which leads one right into the large and open living-dining room combination, or left into the large island kitchen area. The living room features a corner-positioned, cantilevered-hearth masonry fireplace and sliding glass doors opening onto the wraparound rear patio.

The interesting and functional island kitchen affords an excellent step-saving work triangle generous countertop work surfaces and abundant cupboard storage. A wide pass-through provides easy access to the large snack bar counter on the dining room side. This pass-through could easily be repeated on the living room side, and a wet bar established for those who entertain a great deal.

The spacious dining area provides for the installation of a build-in china storage facility and formal dining room suite. It also features sliding glass doors to the wraparound balcony, for easy access to outdoor dining in fine weather.

The larger master bedroom suite is accessible from the living room and well separated from the two secondary bedrooms, for freedom from disturbance. It features a double walk-through closet and a three-piece ensuite with tub, as well as sliding glass doors leading onto the wraparound balcony. Both secondary bedrooms have generous closet storage and excellent exposure for view and natural light. The rearward-facing unit has a sliding door access to the balcony, while the front-facing unit has access through the hallway to the front balcony. Sliding glass doors could easily be installed, making this balcony semi-private for the greater convenience of the second bedroom occupant.

The unfinished lower level has a roughed-in masonry fireplace and roughed-in plumbing for the development of a down stairs bathroom. The lower level offers abundant space for the future development of additional bedrooms or recreational facilities such as a family room, recreation room-wet bar, or whatever combination suits specific individual requirements.

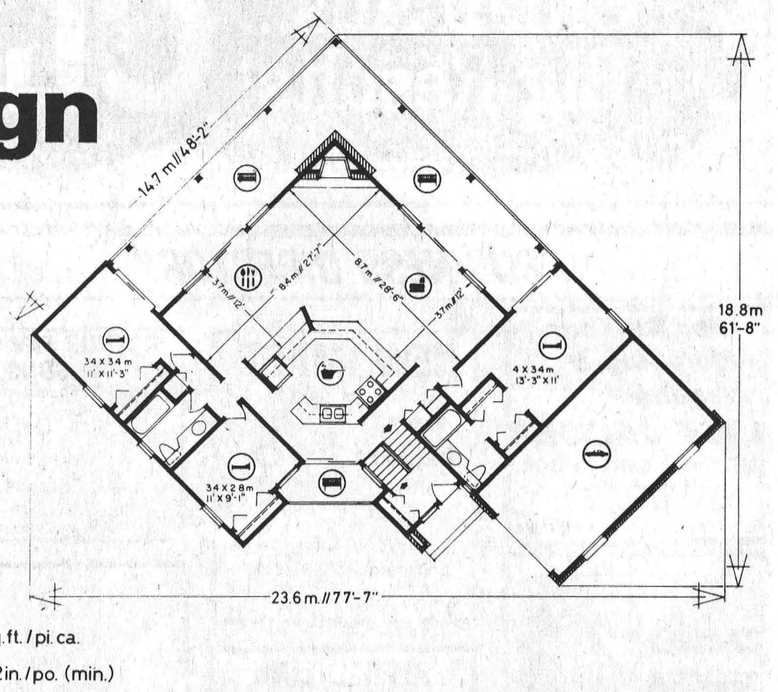
This is an excellent home design, affording maximum flexibility and adaptability to individual family needs. The abundant glass area and wraparound rear-facing balcony makes the design a particularly good choice for the family which has acquired a building lot with a natural panormama to the rear.

Plans for design No. 79-1530 may be purchased either by the single set, at a cost of $85.00 for the first set and $14.00 for each additional set, or by the package. A five-set plan package, including the first set, is economically priced at $120.00 and an eight-set package, also including the first set, is only $150.00.

Whichever method you choose, please include $5.00 for postage and handling. B.C. residents add 4% sales tax.

Send for the current edition of Select Home Designs magazine, Series 44, featuring imaginative decorating and home improvement ideas, plus 320 quality home plans of every type, Available for $2.75 ($2.00 plus .75 cents postage and handling).

To order any of these items please send cheque or money order payable to the Home of the Week. Address to: Home of the Week, c/o Iroquois Post, Suite 201, 881A Jane Street, Toronto, Ontario, M6N 4C4.



PLAN Nº 79-1530
142.2 m² // 1530 sq.ft. / pi. ca.
14.7 m // 48 ft. / pi. 2 in. / po. (min.)
23.6 m // 77 ft. / pi. 7 in. / po. (max.)



Job Watch

Prescott and Iroquois Area

Second Class Stationary Engineer - $6.52 hr. - regular duties of a Shift Engineer. Classified as 744 H.P.

Farm Worker Beef - Prefers some experience, but will train under CMITP - no living accommodations. Perm. Full time - salary T.B.D. Kemptville area.

Mechanical Draftsman - Cardinal area fully experienced only.

Accountant [Income Tax] - Visit clients - to complete their Tax Forms. Need a car. Travel in Winchester area. Pay, $30 / claim average.

Waiter - Bartender - Cardinal and Prescott areas. Various shifts.

Salesman - Farm Equipment - Selling tractors & farm implements and accessories in S.E. Ontario. Salary plus commission. Need auto.

For further information on these available jobs contact the Canadian Manpower Centre in Prescott. Phone 925-2808.

—NOTICE—
CANADIAN TIRE MONEY



As a public service and to help relieve the cash shortage in our economy we will accept CANADIAN TIRE MONEY and other negotiable instruments such as greenbacks, money orders and cheques in payment for any subscriptions, classified ad, stationery items or printing at the Iroquois Post.

NOTICE

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

Thursday Feb. 7,1980 8PM

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

W.E. Horner
Clerk-Treasurer

SUNOCO *Fetterly's* **UNIROYAL**

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

CHARLES W. MARSDEN
FUNERAL SERVICE

IROQUOIS 652-4452 **CARDINAL** 657-4848

ASSOCIATE - John Lawson

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Library Board invites applications for the position of assistant to the superintendent of public libraries.

Requirements: Aptitude for management and administration; wide reading experience; awareness of the needs of the public; university education.

The successful applicant will receive extensive on-the-job training during the first year, when the salary will be $12,000. Later salary scale $14,000 to $18,000.

Please send applications before March 1 to:
Executive Secretary
SD&G County Library Board
P.O. Box 939
Cornwall, Ont. K6H 5V1

Helpful in Many Ways



Thoughtful attention is given to all the necessary details, with earnest respect for the family's wishes and beliefs.

FAIRBAIRN
FUNERAL HOME LIMITED
Phone 543-2271 MORRISBURG
Gordon Fairbairn, President

Sunday In The Churches

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

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

MORRISBURG PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Pastor: John B. Buschert
Church 543-2681 Home 543-3450
SUNDAY
9:45 a.m. Christian Education
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.
Visitors Always Welcome
Wed. 7:30 - Home Bible Studies

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

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

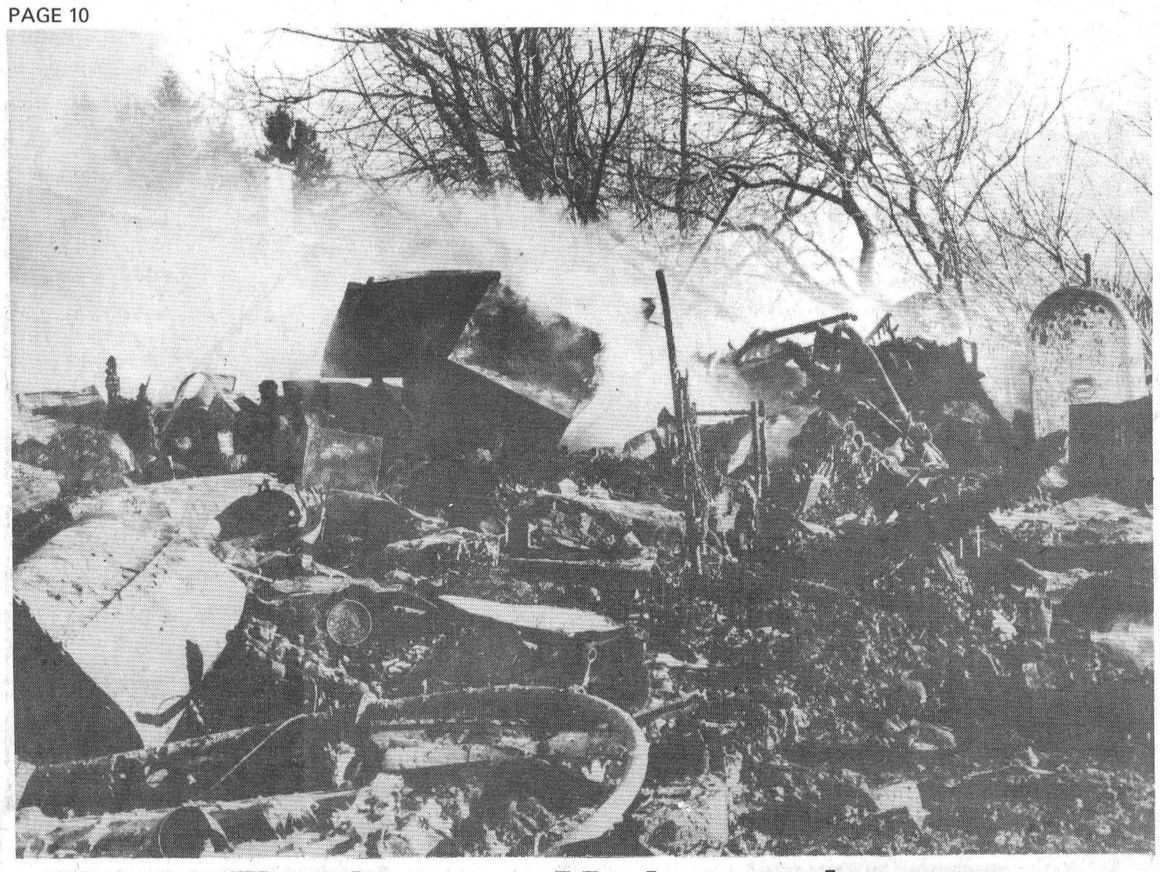
CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg, Ont.
Rev. L.T. Schalkwyk, B.A., B.D.
Telephone 535-2598
Morning Service - 9:30 a.m.
Afternoon Worship - 2:30 p.m.

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

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Rev. L.D. Joyce,
M.A., Ph.D., Th.D.
February 10
11:00 a.m. Hulbert and Brinston at Brinston
Sunday School

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

ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA
Parish of Iroquois and Morrisburg
2nd Sunday Before Lent
February 10
St. John's, Iroquois -
11:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist and Sermon
St. James', Morrisburg -
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:00 a.m. Instruction Classes
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Address
Holy Trinity, Riverside -
9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist and Sermon
Annual Meetings arranged as follows: St. John's - Thursday February 14 - 7:30 p.m.



Fire destroys Mariatown home

Fire gutted the home of Orvill Duval Monday morning, leaving an estimated damage of $12,000. behind. Morrisburg firefighters quickly responded to the alarm that sounded at 8:50 a.m., but were unable to save the residence. No injuries were sustained in the blaze.

Plowing Match awarded to Ottawa-Carleton

Walter Baker, Minister of National Revenue and President of the Privy Council, and John Wise, Minister of Agriculture have announced that Agriculture Canada will make available land it uses in the National Capital Greenbelt for the 1983 international Plowing Match.

The 1983 match was awarded to Ottawa-Carleton by the Ontario Plowmen's Association following an invitation extended in 1978. This will be the third time Carleton County has held the match. Agriculture Canada hosted the first match and has now agreed to contribute part of the land needed for this third match.

"One of the major aims of this plowing match will be to promote the agricultural industry of Ottawa-Carleton and eastern Ontario. As the head office of Agriculture Canada and its Central Experimental Farm located in this region, we are especially pleased to be able to actively and directly participate in it," Mr. Wise said.

"As well as promoting agriculture, the match traditionally has attracted some 200,000 visitors. The tourism and publicity benefits accruing from the match will be of immeasureable benefit to the Ottawa area," Mr. Baker said.

"We are certain that the 1983 International Plowing Match will be a success, both for agriculture in general and for Ottawa in particular."

Blood clinic to be held February 21

A blood clinic will be held at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on February 21.

Sponsored by the Canadian Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service, Winchester Hospital and the Women's Auxiliary, the clinic will be held Thursday in the Conference Room from 2 - 5 p.m. and 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

The public is urged to support the clinic.

Special provisions ensure voter's name on list only once

Special provisions will be in effect for the February 18th federal general election to ensure that a voter's name is not contained on two voters' lists.

Preliminary voters' lists for the election of February 18th are based on the final lists for the last general election in May, 1979. Since some voters will have moved since last May, their names will be on the lists incorrectly. When these voters contact their Elections Canada office to register a change of address or to be put on the list in their new electoral district, they will temporarily have their names on two voters' lists, or if they have moved within the same electoral district, twice on the same list.

To ensure a voter's name appears only once on the list of the electoral district in which he or she is now living, special action will be taken to have the previous listing deleted.

A voter who applies to make a change or addition to any list will fill out a form addressed to the Elections Canada office where he or she has previously on the list. Returning Officers will confer among themselves by phone each day to ensure that the necessary deletions have been made, and that the voter's name appears only once on the revised list.

In previous elections, the possibility of duplication did not arise because new preliminary lists of voters were compiled by door-to-door enumeration. No enumeration has been carried out for the upcoming election. As a result, the existing lists -- based on the final lists of last May -- will require more than the usual number of additions, deletions or corrections in order to produce the revised, final lists.

Commercial operators to get windshield stickers

Starting February 1, commercial vehicle operators will get a new kind of licence plate and a windshield sticker when they renew their licence plates and permits, Minister of Transportation and Communications James Snow said today.

"Like passenger car licence plates, these new commercial plates will stay unchanged each year," said Snow, "but at each renewal period a permit validation sticker and a windshield sticker will be issued."

The windshield sticker must be affixed to the lower left-hand corner of the commercial vehicle's windshield -- and at each renewal the previous sticker should be removed.

Snow urged owners of commercial vehicles registered in 1979 or previous years who are applying for 1980 registration to be sure to fill out and bring with them the new "Application for Renewal Registration -- Commercial Vehicles" form, now available at all MTC licence-issuing offices.

The new form, along with the filled-in application on the back of the existing registration form, and proof of insurance, will be required when applying for 1980 registration.

The new "perennial" plates will show black lettering on a white background, and will no longer denote the validation period of registration.

There will be no change to the present annual and quarterly fee schedule.

"After the initial plate issue, the new system should help cut down the time required to renew a permit at licence-issuing offices," said Snow, "because no permit need by typed or plate issued. It becomes a simple routine of issuing a windshield sticker and validating the permit with a sticker -- just as car drivers' permits are validated now."

FRIDAY NIGHT DARTS
IROQUOIS LEGION

Bull Shooters	260
Crickets	216
Misfits	212
Bull Dogs	210
Charlies Angles	205
Riders	198
Hot Shots	198
Tops	179

Most Games Won -
Charlie Marsden - 6 Games
Glen Adams - 5 Games
Jim Logie - 5 Games
Ben Allard - 4 Games
Rick Sayeau - 4 Games
Edna Habarty - 4 Games
Muriel Allard - 3 Games
Walter Bailey - 3 Games
Fred Goodmurphy - 3 Games

Men's High Score -
Jim Logie 140-120-100
Lorne Thompson 118-100
Rick Sayeau 116
Dave Rutter 100
Fred Goodmurphy 100-100
Charlie Marsden 100
Women's High Score
Muriel Allard 116-100

BRANCH 370
BOWLING LEAGUE

Dks. of Haz. (D. Helmer)	68
The Happy Six (S. Holmes)	66
Chas. Angels (R. Lanthier)	63
Hot Stuff (T. Dowick)	55

High Singles -
Joyce Helmer - 316
Clair Easter - 296
High Triples -
Joyce Helmer - 761
Ronnie Lanthier - 727



VOTERS!

ASK YOUR CANDIDATE
IN THE FEBRUARY 18
FEDERAL ELECTION

Do You Realize:

1. **That since 1969 more than 400,000 unborn Canadian babies have been killed by abortion?**
2. **That in six years of World War II 39,000 Canadians were killed by the enemy, while in 1978 alone 62,000 Canadian babies were killed by abortion?**
3. **What is your stand on this issue, and what are you going to do about it?**

Please sign below:

Name.....

Address.....

and mail to your candidate.

Sponsored by Knights of Columbus, Council No. 6882, Morrisburg-Iroquois.

PARTICIPACTION
The Canadian movement for personal fitness.

Fitness. In your heart you know it's right.



Good Citizenship deserves a Medal

Do you know anyone here in Ontario who–through selflessness, humanity and kindness without expecting anything in return–has made this a better province in which to live?

That's the kind of person for whom the Ontario Medal for Good Citizenship was established.

12 recipients are selected yearly by an independent Advisory Council of Ontario citizens whose honorary chairman is the Lieutenant-Governor of the Province.

Anyone may nominate a person for the Ontario Medal, and nomination forms are available by writing:

Executive Secretary
Advisory Council
Ontario Medal for Good Citizenship
Queen's Park
Toronto, Ontario M7A 1A1

Making a nomination is itself an act of appreciation for good citizenship. All nominations should be received by April 15, 1980.

Ontario Medal for Good Citizenship

STEPPING OUT

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

Iroquois Shopping Plaza

WINCHESTER THEATRE

THURS., FRI., SAT.
FEBRUARY 7, 8, 9
WHEN A STRANGER CALLS
Starring Charles Durning, Carol Kane, Ron O'Neal and Rachel Roberts. A real chiller. Warning: This film may frighten - Ontario Theatres Branch.

MON., TUES., WED.
FEBRUARY 11, 12, 13
WHEN A STRANGER CALLS
Every babysitter's nightmare becomes real when a stranger calls.

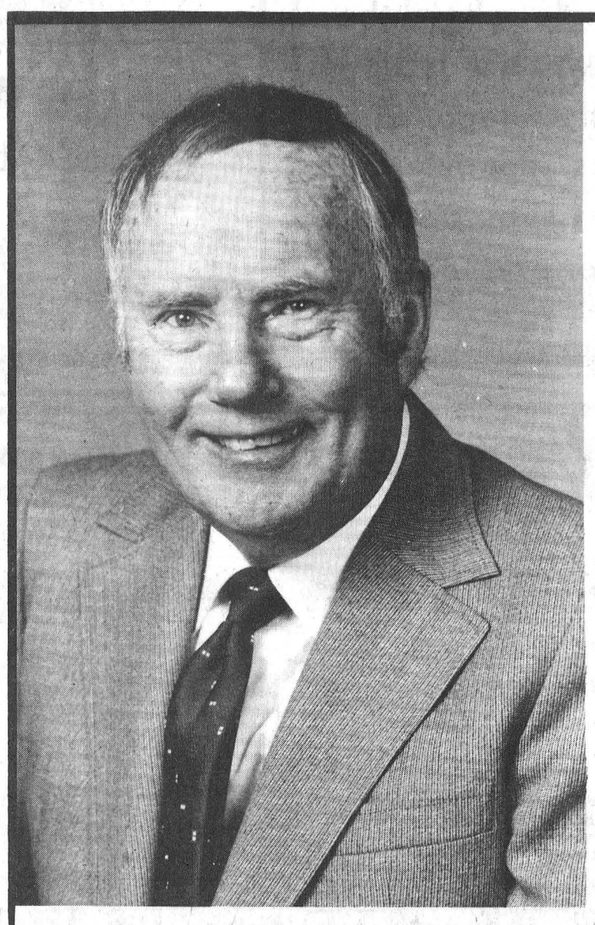
Adult Entertainment

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

SEAWAY RESTAURANT
Canadian & Italian Foods

PIZZA
Take out Orders 652-2418
Self Serve Salad Bar with meals
Thurs. to Sunday

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



Agriculture:

Building for the 80's

In six short months in office, the Progressive Conservative Party made major strides in agriculture:

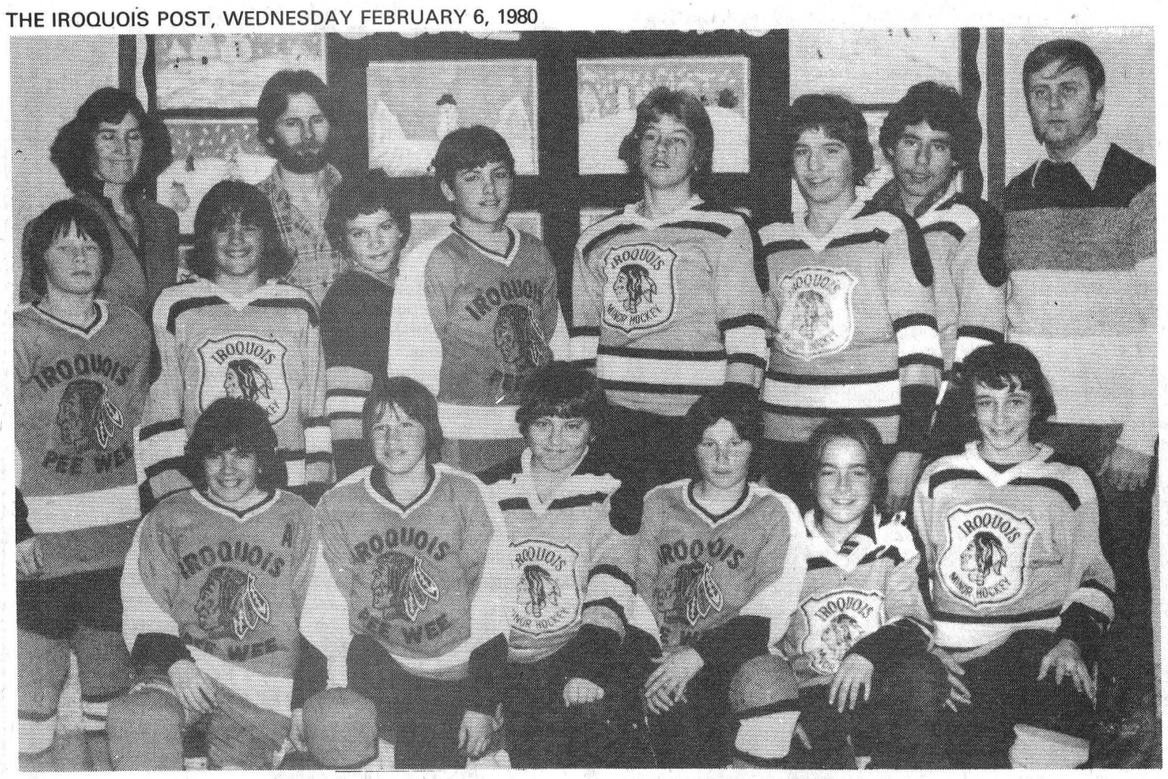
- U.S. chicken imports were slashed 25 per cent.
- An export market for 6.1 million pounds of cheese was secured in Europe.
- The provinces were offered a 3 per cent increase in dairy quota for new export markets.
- Farm Credit Corporation had its funds boosted $50 million.
- A Beef Import Act was introduced to protect Canadian producers.
- Farmers were to have been allowed $200,000 tax free from sale of their land.
- Farmers could have paid wives tax deductible salaries.

With a PC government, Canadian agriculture has a bright and promising future. With a man of foresight like Jim Bredin to represent the farming community within Stormont-Dundas, we can be an exciting part of that future.

P•C
Stormont-Dundas
JIM BREDIN

Authorized by the Progressive Conservative Campaign for Jim Bredin, 6 Second St. East, Cornwall, 938-7846. John McKeown Official Agent

VALENTINE **DANCE**
FEB. 14th
LOYALIST MOTEL
MORRISBURG
8 PM to 1 AM
Red Carnation Corsage to the first 40 Ladies
BRING YOUR SWEETHEARTS FOR SOME LOVIN' MUSIC
VALENTINE'S DANCE FEB. 14



Tri-County Champs

Iroquois Public School was in the limelight as they took first place in the Tri-County Public School Hockey Tournament, held in Morrisburg January 30th. Pictured, standing, left to right, are Bruce Mullin; Bonnie Adair, manager; Tony Picotte; Bill Mullin, coach; Tim Cassidy; Chris McDermid; Don Nesbitt; Willy Prunner; Will Trayner; and coach Harold Theriault.
Kneeling, left to right are Steven Picotte; Billy Hutt; Darrin Smith; Steven Byers; Jimmy Aspin and Timmy Toupin.

Jets hand Lions third loss of the season

Metcalfe 4, Morrisburg 3 - The Jets edged the visiting Lions 4-3 to give the Lions their 3rd loss in 27 games.

Jim Whelan scored a power play goal at 11.17 of the first period to give the Lions a 1-0 lead. Thirty seconds into the 2nd period Barry Hickes scored a power play goal followed by another goal at 9:04 to take a 2-1 lead for the Jets. Mike Doyle's power play goal at 18.18 and Bruce Kerfoot's goal at 19.07 gave the Jets a 4-1 lead after 40 minutes of play.

The Lions came back in the 3rd with 2 goals both on power plays, but were unable to get the equalizer. Rich Boprey with his 27th goal of the season, at 2:37; and Tom Hodgson's 17th at 11:01.

Each team received 16 minors; plus Brian Stewart of the Lions received a 10 minute misconduct; and Mark Beaupre was assessed a fighting major and a game misconduct.

SPORTS

STANDINGS

South-east	W	L	T	PTS	F	A
Morrisburg	20	3	4	44	205	115
Winchester	20	3	3	43	209	123
Char-lan	18	6	3	39	240	142
Metcalfe	12	7	6	30	123	109
Cardinal	3	22	2	8	123	235
Prescott	2	21	3	7	111	251
South-west						
Smith Falls	16	10	4	36	172	128
Spencerville	17	13	1	35	194	153
Kemptville	11	13	7	29	146	157
Athens	11	14	5	27	165	171
Westport	10	17	4	24	166	207
Brockville	9	17	4	22	159	209

WEEKEND SCORES
February 1
Smith Falls 7, Cardinal 4
Winchester 12, Metcalfe 4
Prescott at Morrisburg - postponed till February 20
February 2
Spencerville 8, Westport 3
Brockville 6, Cardinal 5
February 3
Char-lan 7, Kemptville 6
Metcalfe 4, Morrisburg 3
Winchester 10, Prescott 5
Athens 4, Spencerville 3

DIVISION SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	PTS
Marc Seguin - Char.	35	55	90
Jim Whelan - Mor.	24	51	75
Ray Bourdon - Char	38	32	70
Bar. Casselman Win.	34	35	69
Darrell Shelp - Win.	31	35	66
G. Simpson - Win.	17	45	62
Rich Boprey - Mor.	27	30	57
Kent Spink - Char.	25	32	57
Al McLean - Win.	23	32	55
M. Thomas - Char.	26	27	53
Thom Racine - Met.	19	30	49

FUTURE GAMES

February 8
Cardinal at Metcalfe 8:15
Smith Falls at Westport 8:30
Char-lan at Prescott 8:30
February 9
Morrisburg at Cardinal 7:30
Winchester at Spencerville 8:00
February 10
Metcalfe at Char-lan 1:15
Kemptville at Morrisburg 2:30
Smith Falls at Athens 8:00

MORRISBURG LIONS SCORING

	G	A	PTS	MIP
Jim Whelan	24	51	75	12
Rich Boprey	27	30	57	39
Mark Beaupre	20	27	47	94
Kevin Mackler	19	21	40	32
Gary Jarvis	16	23	39	56
David Myers	11	24	35	14
Tom Hodgson	17	15	32	52
Mark Payment	8	23	31	41
Gary Beckstead	15	11	26	14
Rob Reynolds	7	19	26	61
Steve Richer	12	9	21	20
Dave Phifer	10	8	18	28
Dean Boyd	4	13	17	40
Brian Stewart	2	11	13	80
Curt McMillan	3	9	12	12
Leo Lafortune	4	7	11	26

Minor hockey scores

PEE WEE B
February 2 at Prescott
Iroq-Card 2, Prescott 0
Jamie Colligan 1
Assisted by Harvey Kolff
Scott Cook 1
Assisted by Steven Horner

PEE WEE B
February 3 at Cardinal
Iroq-Card 2, Prescott 2
Jeff Whyte 1
Assisted by Harvey Kolff
Darin Eden 1
Assisted by Steven Horner & Harvey Kolff

PEE WEE A
January 30 at Cardinal
Iroquois 6, Athens 0
Gary McInnis 3
Assisted by Andy Lee (3), David Lapier (2)
Steven Byers 1
Assisted by Billy Hutt, Steven Picotte
Bruce Mullins 1
Assisted by Mike Veltkamp, Chris McDermid
Andy Lee 1
Assisted by Jeff Veltkamp, Gary McInnis
This is Jeff Whittekers 8th Shutout this season.

PEE WEE A
O.D.M.H.A. Playdown
February 1 at Westport
Iroquois 4, Westport 1
Chris McDermid 1
Assisted by Bruce Mullins, Mike Veltkamp
Gary McInnis 1
Assisted by Jeff Veltkamp
Jeff Veltkamp 2
Assisted by Gary McInnis (1), Chris McDermid (1), Mike Veltkamp (1)
This is Iroquois third win in O.D.M.H.A. Playdowns 'C' Division. Chris McDermid was chosen M.V.P. of Game.

PEE WEE A
February 3 at Arnprior
Iroquois 5, West Carleton 0
Andy Lee 2
Assisted by Gary McInnis (1)
Mike Veltkamp 2
Assisted by Chris McDermid (2), David Lapier (1)
Gary McInnis 1
Assisted by Andy Lee, Jeff Veltkamp
This is Iroquois 4th win of 1st Round of Playdowns. Bruce Mullins was chosen M.V.P. of game.

BANTAM
January 29 at Cardinal
Iroquois 5, Edwardsburg 0
W. Prunner 1
A. Burgess 2
D. Nesbitt 1
R. Francis 1
Assists F. Lee, T. Toupin, S. Freer, N. Smith, R. Francis, W. Traynor.

BANTAM
Tournament
February 2 at Morrisburg
Iroquois 4, Edwardsburg 1
R. Francis 1
N. Smith 1
T. Toupin 1
D. Nesbitt 1
Assisted by N. Smith, T. Picotte, W. Traynor, R. Francis.

more scores page 9

GOLFERS' SPECIAL

MYRTLE BEACH



Swing into spring with a week at Howard Johnson's Ocean Resort.

Cost: From $249.00 per person. Includes airfare, hotel, transfers.

Departures: From Montreal or Toronto
March to May

Optional: Car - $50.00 - 7 days unlimited mileage
Golf Package - $85.00 - unlimited golf for 6 days with reserved starting times.

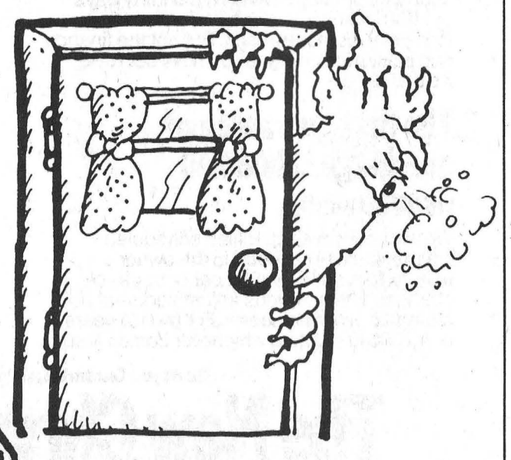
Drop in and see Bette, Grace or Val for further details.

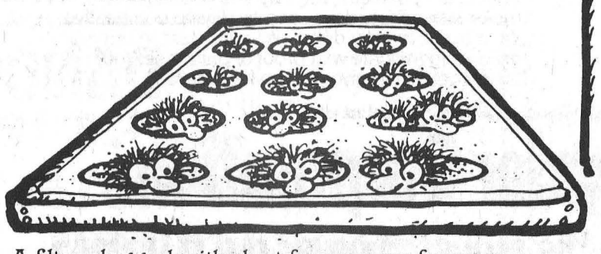
ALLIANCE OF CANADIAN TRAVEL ASSOCIATIONS · ACTA ·

THOM TRAVEL AGENCY LIMITED
MORRISBURG

Look who's stealing your electricity.

Did you know that a quarter inch crack under the door is like having a nine square inch hole knocked through the wall? That's a lot of space for warm air to get out and cold air to get in. The easy solution is to replace worn weatherstripping around the door. Check caulking around door and window frames too.





A filter clogged with dust forces your furnace to work much harder. Furnace filters should be cleaned or replaced at least once a month during the heating season. It's a good idea to have the whole furnace checked over too, before the cold sets in.

Use Energy Wisely

Tune-up, clean up. It's simple. Appliances that are clean and well-cared for last longer and use less electricity. Over the long run, you can save money on appliance replacement. And of course, the less energy you waste, the more dollars you save.

Don't waste your energy.

ontario hydro

HY0-6396

After Inventory

clearance SALE

Ladies Flanelette
PYJAMAS & GOWNS
Reg & O.I.S.
NOW **$6.00**
Was $7.97

Mens Basic
Crew Neck SWEATSHIRT
Was $7.97
NOW **$6.00**

Childrens Assorted Fancy
MITTS
Was 75c
NOW **2/1.00**

Boys 8 - 16 Assorted
PULLOVERS
V & Crew Neck
Was $6.97
NOW
$4.00

Girls
Assorted
V-NECK PULLOVERS
7 - 14
Was $3.48
NOW
$2.00

Ladies
Poly
PULL-ON PANTS (Sub)
Was $4.97
NOW
$3.00

Infants Polyester
CRAWLER
Was $4.97
NOW **$4.00**

Infants Basic
CARDIGANS
Assorted Colours
Was $3.97
NOW **$3.00**

Ladies V-Turtle Neck
S - M - L
KNIT TOPS
Was $3.97
NOW **$3.00**

Girls (4X-6X)
Flanelette
PYJAMAS & GOWNS
Was $4.97
Now **$4.00**

Boys IMP. 8 - 16
FOOTBALL SHIRTS
Was $5.97
NOW **$3.00**

Girls Knit Top
Mandarin Collar
BIG TOP
7 - 14
Was $7.97
NOW **$5.00**

Girls 7 to 14
CORD SKIRT
Was $15.88
NOW **$10.00**

Mens Foam W / Flaps
TRUCKER CAP
Was $3.97
NOW **$3.00**

NOT EXACTLY AS ILLUSTRATED

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IROQUOIS SHOPPING PLAZA
Tues. - Sat. 9:30 - 5:30
Fri. - 9:30 - 9:00
USE OUR LAY-A-WAY PLAN

TV TALK

by Ross Mutton

Most children's programming over the years on television has been of the entertainment variety. We have had the cartoon shows (Bugs Bunny / Roadrunner Show, Flintstones etc.), the boy and his animal (all the way from Lassie and Rin Tin Tin to the current Disney fare) and the children's adventure series (Adventures in Rainbow Country, The Beachcomber, Littlest Hobo).

Along came Sesame Street with the premise that if kids are going to spend so much time in front of the television, why not use it to teach them something? Their big advance was to use the successful methods of commercial television that attracted children to TV to get their educational messages across. Programs such as Electric Company and Kidstuff followed in Sesame Street's footsteps.

One of the areas not tackled is the problems children encounter in their daily lives. That is the mandate of **Grange Hill**, a BBC production currently being carried by TV Ontario. The program is a dramatic serial, set at an elementary school (or whatever they call them) in England.

Last week's episode revolved around the boys swimming class, with the apprehension of the non-swimmers versus the confidence of the swimmers, As with most groups of boys, there are a couple who are class cut-ups in this case Jenkins and Green, playing pranks and picking on one poor unfortunate candidate by stealing his pants from the dressing room and hanging them out a classroom window.

However, in this case, instead of buckling under to constant harrassment, our harrassed Justin retaliates by blowing the whistle on the boys who are having great fun throwing benches into the pool. The result of that is that Jenkins and Green get suspended from pool priviledges for three weeks. The final touch occurs when Justin steals Jenkins' trousers and hangs them out the same window. The old tit-for-tat.

You might say what ever happened to turning the other cheek, but this is the most common solution in spats between kids. The basic moral of the story was don't play pranks if you are not prepared to be on the receiving end every now and then. Secondly, contradicting authority usually results in punishment, the most effective of which is the loss of something that you enjoy.

The series is well produced, combining dramatic writing with some humour. For nstance, Jenkins swears he'll never disobey again, "Scouts honour, sir", to which his teacher responds, "Somehow, I don't think they'd have you in the scouts, Jenkins".

The series is run on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. on Ch. 24. TV Ontario also has available a paperback companion to the series, Grange Hill Stories.

WHAT'S COMING - At 8 p.m. on Wednesday, **The Nature of Things** takes a look at the possible health hazards of low level radiation. That's on Ch. 4. Also at 8:00, Ch. 7 carries a CBS Reports special on teen-age sexuality, "Boys and Girls Together".

On Thursday night at 9 p.m., Ch. 18 runs **Tell Them Willie Boy is Here**, starring Robert Redford, Katharine Ross and Robert Blake.

On Friday night at 8 p.m., there is a cartoon version of **Family Circus** on Ch. 5. At 8:30, **Lucille Ball** has a special on NBC. Guests include Gary Coleman, Donald O'Connor and Gale Gordon. That's on Ch. 5. At 10 p.m., Ch. 5 reruns **Elvis Remembered: Nashville to Hollywood.** At 12:10, Ch. 13 runs **Breakout,** starring Charles Bronson and Robert Duvall.

On Sunday night at 7 p.m., Ch. 4 presents the animated special, **Runaway Robots,** a space-age Romeo and Juliet. This was broadcast last year under the title Romie-O and Julie-8. Christopher (Superman) Reeves is the guest on **The Muppets** at 7:30, also on Ch. 4. At 9 p.m., CTV starts cranking up the Winter Olympic coverage with a special examining the Lake Placid site and the preparations. Lloyd Robertson hosts.

Ch. 13 takes up all of Monday night (from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.) to present **Towering Inferno.** Stars include Steve McQueen, Paul Newman, William Holden and Faye Dunaway.

On Tuesday night, Ch. 13 starts its Olympic coverage with the **U.S.A.-Sweden Hockey Game.** That's at 8:30.

It seems that we are going to be treated to Olympic coverage on both CTV and CBC this time. The bulk of the coverage would appear to be coming from CTV, with reports throughout the day as well as in the evening. CTV has several prime time reports, with a daily half-hour wrap-up at 11:45. CBC has two daily highlight packages, one at 7 p.m. and one at 11:45. The Olympics are bound to perk up the February television offerings.



Heading out ...

It may have been cold last Friday as temperatures dipped below the freezing mark, but that did not deter the Iroquois Girl Guides from stepping outdoors and spending a day of skating, roasting marshmallows and hotdogs. Pictured above, the group is seen heading out to the woods north of the village.

Renovations for Winchester hospital

Winchester District Memorial Hospital has been granted approval by the Ministry of Health to proceed with their renovation plans, and tenders have been called for the project and reviewed.

The hospital board, at it's regular monthly meeting January 22, also heard that the administrator had engaged the Management Services Division of the Ontario Hospital Association to conduct a cost effectiveness study. The study is required by the ministry.

A meeting is expected to be held on the need for expansion fo the coronary care unit, the daycare surgery unit the Laboratory and emergency-outpatient department.

A total of $32,410.00 in donations was received for 1979, and in other financial matters the ministry liability has been increased from $3,708,142.00 to $3,996,401.00 for 1980. This represents a 7.8 percent increase over the previous period.

A detailed budget will be presented to the board after March 1.

Arrangements have been made with the Ottawa Civic Hospital for both in and out patients to have use of the total body scanner. The technical fee for this proceedure is $125.00, but there will be no charge to the patient and the hospital will be billed.

Safety first for snowmobilers

Minister of Transportation and Communications James Snow urged Ontario Snowmobilers to put safety first when they take to the snowdrifts this season.

"Last season 38 Ontario residents were killed in snowmobile accidents in this province - a staggering 52 percent increase over the previous year.

"That's a fact I feel very concerned about...and so should every snowmobiler in Ontario," said the Minister.

Snow pointed out that despite the fact overall collisions were down 4.1 percent from 803 in 1977-78 to 770 last year, the fatality rate matched the all time high fatality totals of the 1970-71 and 1974-75 seasons.

"I believe the more people learn about safe snowmobile operation, the less likely they are to become accident statistics," Snow said.

"That's why I think beginners, could benefit from the driver training courses now being offered by the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs."

Those interested in locating snowmobile clubs which offer OFSC Driver Training Courses should contact: OFSC Driving Training Office, R.R. No. 1, Jordan Station, Ontario, L0R 1S0.

Hit & runs on increase

In 1979 there was an increase of hit and run accidents on parking lots; particularly the parking lot at the Loyalist Hotel.

There are times when some vehicles are not properly parked in the parking lot. Don't make it any easier for the other guy to hit you. It is often difficult to locate the vehicle responsible for the accident so you end up paying for the damage.

In the future, park your car in a 'safe place' and avoid the cost of the aggravation of a hit and run accident.

South Mountain personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Murphy and children of Ottawa spent last Sunday with Mrs. Neil Doyle and brother Lorne Mulloy.

Mrs. Basil Casselman, Winchester Springs called on her mother Mrs. John Johnston on Thursday afternoon.

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

Mrs. John Johnston accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Basil Casselman of Winchester Springs were in Ottawa on Saturday and had supper with Mrs. Terry Woods and daughter Tammy.

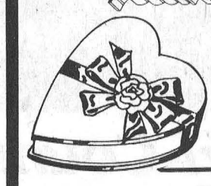
We are sorry to report Mr. Gordon Cleland is in the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. We all hope to see him around again real soon.

Mr. David Scharf of Ottawa spent the weekend here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Nelson B. Scharf.

Mrs. John Johnston accompanied by Mrs. Viola Marchand and Miss Muriel Stanley spent Tuesday afternoon in Prescott.

The new Bank of Nova Scotia here was officially opened on Tuesday afternoon. We are all very proud of our new bank and the staff.

Valentines Day FEBRUARY 14



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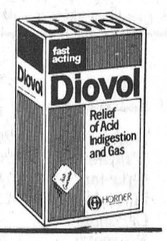
Univol
The antacid with the dinner mint taste

Diovol
fast acting
Relief for Acid Indigestion and Gas



New from Norway-
Jordan®



Designed to reach where other brushes can't.

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

Local Lions believe in CARE

From page 2

idea that it will go to CARE.

Guest speaker at the meeting was Deputy Governor of District A-4, Lion Fred Esper of Cornwall. He spoke to the club on the value of good public relations in keeping the community informed of Lions Club projects.

The club heard a request from Hal Wagner, governor of District A-4, asking for a donation of $100. to be used towards an educational fund for the youngsters who were orphaned by the tragic fire at Chapais Quebec on New Years Eve. It was agreed to send all profits from an upcoming Lions & Ladies night, a minimum of $100.

Also on the agenda was discussion on participation in the Lions Zone project, provision of a steam table for meals at Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge. The local Lions agreed to help fund that item, along with all clubs in the 3 counties which the lodge serves.

On March 15th, the Iroquois-Matilda Lions will host their annual St. Patricks Dance in the Iroquois Civic Centre. Music will be by The Entertainers and tickets priced at $7.50 per couple, are available from members. A light lunch will be served.



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