PRICE 20c

# The Iroquois Post

VOLUME LIV NUMBER 48 SECOND CLASS REGISTRATION 1361 WEDNESDAY MAY 18, 1977



Several members of the Iroquois Museum Board check out one of the displays for Saturday's Spin-In. from left to right, they are Bob Martin, Louise Noakes, Rita Michielsen and Shelly Prins. POST STAFF PHOTO - MILLARD

## Villeneuve to carry banner for S.D. & G. Tories

**FINCH** - Nine Ontario trucking firms plying Quebec highways have been hit with $91,500 in gasoline and fuel oil taxes by the Parti Quebecois even though Quebec truckers are not being subjected to the same treatment here.

Eventually there will be a clash between the two provinces concerning the issue, said Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry MLA Osie Villeneuve who was chosen by the Tories at Finch Wednesday to represent the riding in the June 9 election.

Villeneuve was given a clear path for the nomination when Alexandria Mayor Bruno Massie stepped aside. Massie is co-president of the riding association.

Even though Quebec has apparently cancelled a mutual agreement to forgive gasoline and fuel oil taxes, Quebec Truckers are not being assessed for using Ontario roads, said Villeneuve.

He added that perhaps Ontario should compensate the truckers, who are also paying tax on fuel purchases in their home province.

Quebec revenue officials went through the books of one firm, J.R. Menard Ltd. of St. Isadore, and levied a bill for $31,000 for the period between July, 1973 and May, 1976. Of that figure $2,537 is interest and $5,513 is a penalty for being tardy in paying the assessment. The firm so far has refused to pay.

The shipper was notified by Quebec that if he didn't pay the taxes his vehicles would be stopped at the border, says Villeneuve.

Also billed were Pres-Glen Milk Transport from Alexandria, $5,980; B and M Carriers Ltd. of North Gower, $7,113; Maurice Lamoureux, $6,391; and Canada Starch Ltd. of Cardinal for $11,640.

". . . and these are not large firms," stressed the MLA. "Some can pay and some must borrow it."

The Tory member assured bulk milk shippers from Eastern Ontario that if the Montreal

see Villeneuve, P.3

## Liberals choose Williamsburg Reeve, Johnny Whitteker

**FINCH** - Liberal John Whitteker nailed down the major planks in his platform for the June 9 election following his defeat of two other candidates for the post here last Thursday.

The issues in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry riding the 50-year-old farmer and Williamsburg township Reeve brought to the front were:

•His Tory opponent's involvement in the Dundas Nursing home and Saputo Cheese plant controversies which he said smacked of political patronage.

•That the regional school system in S. D. & G., and throughout the province, is too big, too costly and too unwidely and should be whittled down to size.

•That rising unemployment and spiralling welfare costs should be fought here by the initiation of winter works programs.

•Discrimination against Eastern Ontario farmers concerning the awarding of tile drainage loans is being perpetuated by the Tory government.

Whitteker defeated Lancaster village Reeve Bill Cumming and Allan Burn, manager of the Adult Retraining Centre at Alexandria on the first ballot.

Last week Ontario Ombudsman Arthur Maloney released a report about his investigation into the awarding of a licence for construction of the nursing home in Dundas, now being built in Winchester.

He ruled patronage was not a factor in the award to John Alguire, a long-time Conservative, after hearing denials of the allegations by politicians. Villeneuve, who helped Alguire be selected, was one of those politicians who denied the charges. Alguire was selected to build the home over 13 other applicants.

Maloney concluded that the license should have gone to Dr. Richard Parisien of Cornwall because of his good reputation as a nursing home operator while that of Mr. Alguire was poor.

"If you want to know the truth I believe it was nothing but political the reason he (Alguire) got the licence," said Mr. Whitteker following the meeting. "This is definitely going to be an issue in my campaign."

Whitteker said the Ontario Dairy Commission's rejection of a Montreal firm's bid to locate a specialty cheese plant in Hawkesbury was directly linked to the plitical connections of Sam Ault, president of Ault's Foods in Winchester, who had Villeneuve petition the Agriculture Minister against the plan.

"The milk quota at the same time was cut by 15 per cent so they could have given the farmers here a little more quota if the plant was built," charged the Liberal candidate.

More winter works programs throughout the riding would help alleviate the high incidence of unemployment and would serve to beautify the communities, suggested Whitteker.

"I'm not saying that the cheques should be cut off if they don't work but there are a lot of people in this riding who would like to be given the privilege to have employment," he commented.

The Liberal candidate believes the Tory government has neglected this avenue of fighting the high rate of unemploymer and skyrocketing U.I.C.

Mr. Whitteker said Premier Bill Davis should take full responsibility for the 60 per cent increase of educational taxes over the last two years. He wants to see a study conducted

see Liberals, P.3

## Spinners, weavers prepare for Sat.

Members of the Iroquois Museum Board and the Carman Forward Weavers Guild are making final preparations for the Spin-In to be held on Saturday at the Carman House. The day long exhibition is expected to draw spectators from all over eastern Ontario. Things will get underway at 10 a.m. with an official opening by CJOH TV newscaster, Max Keeping.

Throughout the day there will be demonstrations and displays to interest everybody. A sheep shearing demonstration will be held at 11 a.m. and at 1:30 p.m. there will be demonstrations of vegetable dying and spinning.

People who own spinning wheels will be able to receive advice and information on repairs and adjustments at a diagnostic spinning wheel clinic and there will be displays of wool, flax and synthetic spinning.

In the event of rain, all displays will be held in the United Church Hall. A light lunch will be availalbe and there will be a draw for a handcrafted door prize of a spinning wheel.

The day is being co-sponsored by the Carman Forward Weavers build and the Museum Board. It will be an excellent opportunity for local people who have not looked around the Carman House before to do so. Museum Board members have arranged for a showing of a film of the moving of the towns along the Seaway and there will be a display of refinishing.

Aditional displays will include rug hooking, weaving, macrame, applehead dolls and candlemaking.

## Caldwells closing for two more weeks

Just six weeks after a week-long shutdown, Caldwell Linen Mills has announced that its Iroquois plant will be closing again for two more weeks, a victim of poor sales of company products.

The plant will be closing down for the week beginning May 30th and again the week of July 11th. The last week of shutdown will come adjacent to the regular two week shutdown for summer holidays.

According to a company financial report, Canadian operations have been what has been termed as "disapointing" for the first quarter of 1977, and conditions have not yet improved. Customers are reported to be cutting their inventories and the domestic market is dormant. This combined with significant numbers of foreign textile imports has resulted in a build-up of inventories at all of the Canadian plants of Dominion Textiles. Inventory adjustment measures such as the shutdown are planned at all of the company's plants.

According to Roland Johnson, plant manager at Caldwells, the number of shipments and bookings has fallen off sharply at the Iroquois plant and has led to the decision to close down for two more weeks.

Mr. Johnson added that the company is doing everything in its power to generate more business. As well, the parent company is making strong representation to government to reduce the penetration of imports into the Canadian market.

## Plaza repairs planned for month of June

Sidewalks in the Iroquois Shopping Plaza are slated for repair early this summer if local merchants go along with the proposal. At the regular meeting of the village council on May 10th, quotations were received from both G & S Construction and Fort Construction for repairs to sidewalks in the plaza, with the G. & S. price of $2. per square foot accepted as the lowest. The Fort Construction price was $2.30 per square foot.

Work will include the break-up and removal of the old sidewalk and the pouring of new concrete to replace it. Council is hopeful that the work can be carried out in June, prior to the summer festivities that will mark both the 120th anniversary of the incorporation of Iroquois and the 20th anniversary of the moving of the town and the opening of the shopping plaza.

Council agreed to prepare a form letter to be sent to all merchants to determine if they want to take part in the sidewalk project and if they are agreeable to the price. The unsafe condition of a number of sidewalks has been a topic of discussion for several months by both council and the Iroquois Business Association. Several merchants had been planning to have the work done so it was decided to try and get a better price and to coordinate the work so that it could all be done at once, by seeing if it was feasible to get one contractor.

Also under the topic of shopping centre improvements, council met with Allan Fisher of S & F Markets to discuss a proposed building behind his store. The structure would be used to store garbage and would replace the old truck that is in use at present. Mr. Fisher presented plans for a structure about 20 feet long and 8 feet wide to be built onto the back of the store. It would have a metal lining inside so that it could be hosed out for cleaning and would have doors on the front for access by men collecting the garbage.

The plan was approved in principle by council with only a decision to be made on what material and colour would best blend in with the rest of the plaza. Once the plans are made, other merchants who have a garbage problem will be asked to follow the same basic plan for storage buildings.

Also appearing at the meeting was Henry Tibben, whose cement products manufacturing plant has been the target of some criticism regarding its appearance. Council discussed his situation and made several suggestions on ways of improving the appearance of the property.

Council was also informed that off duty village employees are being imposed upon at night and on weekends for the loan of equipment and tools. A motion was passed to the effect that such equipment not be loaned but that residents with a problem be referred to the employee who is on call and that he handle the problem for a minimum charge.

Regarding a request by the Iroquois Lawn Bowling Club for repairs to the steps at the clubhouse, the clerk was instructed to advise the group that council is considering the matter and to ask if they would be prepared to assist financially in the cost of the work. The clerk will also ask if one or two of the lawn bowling officers will attend the next meeting of council to discuss the utilization of the building.

Council approved the use of the civic centre on May 21st for a dance to be held by the Iroquois Fire Department and on June 18th for a charter night for the Knights of Columbus.

Councillor John McAllister reviewed the recommendations of the Housing Committee regarding the village's Housing Policy Statement. It was resolved by council that this study along with the recommendations of the Housing Committee be adopted as the official housing policy of Iroquois.

It was resolved that estimates be requested from Ontario Hydro by council, on the recommendation of the Housing Committee. The four areas that are to be evaluated are a block of 40 acres east of Caldwell Linen Mills; ten acres north of Fetterly's Garage; twenty-five acres east of the Eastern Ontario Packers and Processors plant; part of block 0.

It was also decided on the recommendation of the Industry and Tourism Committee that the camping fee be waived for the Coureurs de Bois, the Montreal chapter of the National Campers and Hikers Association. This group has been considering Iroquois as one of their sites for a weekend campout in the fall.

Council also agreed with the group's recommendation that the President of the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority be written and advised of the sad state of the land which was the site of the Colonel Malloy home on Iroquois Point. Council and the committee are hopeful that some work might be undertaken to clean up

## New hydro truck for Iroquois

Iroquois will soon have a new hydro truck, following a decision made by members of the village hydro commission at last Tuesday's meeting of council.

The truck is being bought from the Prescott Public Utilities Commission and according to Reeve Frank Rooney will end up costing in the area of $8,000. The new vehicle will be a vast improvement over the present ladder truck which is now almost 20 years old.

The new vehicle is a 1968 model and is equipped with a bucket and winch, meaning that Iroquois will now be able to handle much of the line work that must now be contracted out.

According to village works superintendent, Ray Delegarde, the truck will also enable local crews to lift chlorine cylinders into place, a job that now must be hired out to another contractor. The old truck he said, is of little use except for maintaining street lights. It has been sold to a man from Russell who will use if for just that purpose.

Equipment on the new truck will enable local crews to hoist transformers and poles into position and will also provide a far greater measure of safety for workers since it has a bucket that will carry men up to their work on the lines and poles.

## Vandals damage campsite building

Vandals broke into one of the washrooms at the Iroquois campsite sometime last week, causing damage to the doors and to the mens washroom. Paper towels were strewn around inside the building and several small fires were lit. According to village works foreman Ray Delegarde, who discovered the break-in, if there had been more wood in the structure, a serious fire could have resulted.

Mr. Delegarde and his crew were readying the building for use this weekend, the first of the summer camping season. A number of people are expected to make use of the building during Saturday's Spin-in.



## The Army was never like this

These soldiers were only part of the wide variety of entertainment that greeted parents and friends at the annual Variety Night held at Iroquois Public School last Thursday evening. For more photos of the stars, turn to Page 9.

POST STAFF PHOTO - MILLARD

# the EDITORIAL

**The Iroquois Post**
AND MATILDA ADVOCATE

Published every Wednesday at Iroquois, Ontario
Member of CWNA Member of OWNA

Subscription Rates : $8.00 year in Canada;
$15.00 in U.S.A.

JAMES W. MORRISON, PUBLISHER

JIM MILLARD, EDITOR

PUBLISHED BY

IROQUOIS PRINTING LIMITED

## ONLY IN CANADA

A live television program was produced in Prescott on Thursday night, but nobody in this area was able to watch it unless they went to the "studio" to see it in person.

The program was the regular Wintario Draw and it was produced in the auditorium of South Grenville District High School in Prescott. It was carried live across Ontario by the Global Television network but could not be seen in the town where it was happening.

The reason of course, is that Global does not have a transmitter anywhere near enough to eastern Ontario to provide a signal. The network has only one transmitter in the immediate area and that is in Ottawa. It provides such a low power signal on channel 6 that it is virtually impossible to watch the station anywhere south of the Ottawa-Carleton area. The only other transmitter that attempts to serve the eastern part of the province is on channel 2 from a location north of Kingston. Those in Brockville with cablevision are able to see Global programming from that transmitter.

When Global received its license to broadcast, it was limited to serving the province of Ontario. A request by the network for a high powered UHF transmitter near Maxville, to serve all of the southeastern part of the province was denied by the CRTC on the grounds that the signal would penetrate Quebec, a province they were not licensed to serve.

That decision left most parts of southeastern Ontario unable to watch programs on a network that was put into existence to serve them.

We must ask ourselves if the CRTC acted in the best interests of all of us, both in Ontario and Quebec, in making the decision. What would be the difference if the signal from a Maxville transmitter spilled over into Quebec? Is it worse for Montreal area residents to watch an Ontario network than for them to see the hours of programming that flow feely into Quebec from the U.S. Anyone who watches Channel 5 from Plattsburg is aware of the volume of Canadian advertising that leaves the country to go to American stations. Would that money not be just as well spent, perhaps on an Ontario network.

We'll concede that the CRTC has taken a stand and must live with it, but now we feel that they should go a little farther and license several low powered repeater transmitters across this part of Ontario. These could carry Global programs into our homes without any appreciable amounts of the signal getting into the Montreal area. Then perhaps, we could watch programs and news that are originating in our own communities.




# 100 LINES

***by J.M.***

**This Saturday is the big day for weavers, spinners, antique buffs or for anyone who just enjoys a day in the sunshine, as the Carman Forward Weaver's Guild join forces with the Iroquois Museum Board for a combination spin-in and open house at the Carman House museum. According to Shelly Prins of the Museum Board, another big attraction will be coming shortly as the Iroquois based weavers guild has acquired a two-person loom for weaving such large articles as bedspreads etc. This piece of equipment is still in boxes at the Carman House but will be set up within a few weeks and will provide a real experience for weavers. For those of us who never even mastered the art of darning socks it will be something to see.**

Iroquois Cubs took part in their annual Cub-o-ree on Saturday and surprised even themselves by winning an award for the best-behaved pack in attendance. That might come as something of a shock to a few parents but it shows what can be done when everybody pulls together. Congratulations to Walter and Herman and the rest of the leaders and to the boys as well.

**We pass on congratulations this week as well to the ladies of the Iroquois Legion Auxiliary bowling team who participated in the provincial tournament in Brockville on Saturday. Although they were eliminated at that level, it's still a pretty big honour to get to that level even to compete. The players insist that if they hadn't been scheduled on the lanes at the crack of dawn on Saturday they would have done a little better. It's more difficult to hit all those little pins with only one eye open.**

"A Seaway Story" played in Iroquois on Saturday night to a very appreciative audience. The play, performed by the Dialogue Theatre Company from Cornwall was hosted by the Iroquois-Matilda Citizens association and we have heard nothing but good reports on the presentation. For those of us who lived in Iroquois through the Seaway, it was like stepping back twenty odd years in time and for relative newcomers, the play provided some background information on how we all got re-located from the edges of the St. Lawrence.

**This Friday should see a big run on the cold drinks and bandages as students from St. Cecilia's Separate School in Iroquois make their annual walk from St. Mary's in Morrisburg back to Iroquois. If the weather co-operates, they'll be setting out shortly after noon and will be scattered along the road from Morrisburg for a couple of hours. Anyone driving that route on Friday afternoon is advised to keep an eye out for the youngsters and pledge them a few cents a mile for their efforts. The proceeds go towards several projects, including their graduation exercises.**

Bill Smiley



# That time of year

**By BILL SMILEY**

THIS is a time of year when a lot of school teachers get a sinking feeling.

All year they have been laboring in the fairly barren vineyards of their students, sustained by the knowledge that there is still time to produce a green shoot or two, and maybe even enough grapes to make some kind of brew.

Suddenly, there are only 16 teaching days left, and there is the dreadful realization that they have exhausted all their skills, and that it had about as much effect on Susie and Joe as would a bucket of water poured over a seal. It just doesn't stick.

Thus, when they should be looking forward with anticipation to end of term and summer vacation, many teachers find themselves instead in a veritable Slough of Despond.

It is the students' perennial belief in miracles that puts the teachers onto anti-depressant pills about now.

Aside from school work, adolescents are not dumb. They are quite aware that education these days is a sociological jungle from which they have a far better chance of emerging unscathed than do those poor devils who try to teach them.

They know that in our enlightened society, "failure" is a dirty word, and that everyone from the Minister of Education, through the school board, down to their classroom teacher, will do back flips trying to avoid pinning such a label on them.

Many students know perfectly well that they can goof around most of the year, play truant, miss aignments, be late with essays, and nothing very terrible will happen to them.

In fact, if they go around looking serious and sincere for the last few weeks, and do a little work, there's every chance that they will scrape or scramble through, only to repeat the whole process the next year.

Born and raised in a society where it is no shame to accept charity, because it's now dignified as welfare, where unemployment insurance is a cosy cushion against adversity, where their aged parents will be looked after by the state, where the work ethic is scorned, where the semi-literate hockey player or pop star is not only idolized but rich, the kids are not going to get their shirts in a knot over something as apparently irrelevant as doing well at school.

And let's not blame them too much. Let's take a look at the world we're passing on to them.

It's a world strangling-drowning in its own poisons, created by the greed of past generations. The kids see the greed and the poisoning going right on. Small wonder they are a little cynical about some of the virtues such as unselfishness and the golden rule.

It's a world in which the rip-off is admired, on the whole. They see unions ripping off management, management ripping off the consumer, everybody trying to rip off the government. So why not rip off the school system? It's the biggest sucker of all.

It's a world in which the media pander to the bizarre and violent. The hijacker, the terrorist are overnight sensations. Is it naive to suggest that these are responsible, to some extent, for the bomb warnings, and the incredible vandalism in our schools?

It's a world of drugs. The old man has his drinks every night and gets smashed on the weekend. The old lady has 18 different kinds of pills. Why not run away from reality by emulating them.

It's a world in which the daily papers are full of examples of corruption in high places. A senator here, a president there, has helped himself. So what's wrong with cheating, as long as you aren't caught?

It's a world in which the best and bravest are often bullied by the brutal and belligerent. So why not give the teachers a hard time? "They can't do nothin' to ya, anyhow, 'cept senja home. So what? Write a note and sign your old man's name."

Not a very pretty picture? You're right, gentle reader. But this is not an indictment of students. It's a cry of shame for the society we're handing on to them.

Let's restore "failure" to our vocabulary. Let's restore "excellence," another word that's been dropped. Let's show the kids that apathy is ugly, that reason is superior to violence, that love and sex are not synonymous, that compassion and courage far outweigh cruelty and cowardice.

I'm sorry for them, and what we have shown them. But I don't despair. Let's show them it's a beautiful world, and that they are beautiful and that they are needed to make it more beautiful. Then watch them go.

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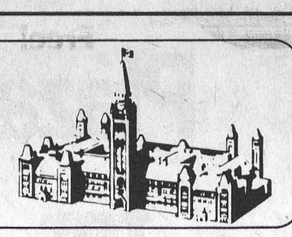
**OTTAWA and Small Business**



## *Does Anyone Remember Parliament?*

**by JIM SMITH**

A couple of decades ago, in the Dark Ages when elected representatives were still expected to help govern, some long-lost cynic pointed out that politicians, by and large, aren't very well qualified. In the cynic's words, "the veterinarian who doctors our dogs and cats is required to show more preparation for his calling than is the politician who seeks to assume the right to direct not only our industrial but also much of our personal life."

**That's a neat argument, with only one flaw: it forgets that, for all their faults, the politicians are of the people and elected by the people. They are the spokesmen for their constituents.**

Lately, Parliament hasn't been used much in day-to-day governing. All the real decision-making is done by a handful of Cabinet ministers and thousands upon thousands of civil servants.

**The MPs, by and large, aren't happy about this and they show their discontent by spending as little time as possible in the House. Except for Question Period, when backbenchers can harrass the Cabinet, the House is all but deserted. Everyone knows that, no matter what Parliament seems to be doing, the heavy action – such as dismantling of the Anti-Inflation Board – is taking place behind closed doors.**

Decisions are being made in three ways. Constant federal-provincial meetings result in the major decisions. Cabinet confers regularly with big business and labour leaders. And civil servants handle most of what remains. Parliament simply rubber stamps policies made by mandarins in back rooms.

**The trend away from Parliament has been accelerating. Recently, the Canadian Labour Congress proposed that Cabinet, big business and big labour should get together to establish an all-powerful planning body which would have executive powers in government. The Canadian Federation of Independent Business successfully opposed this idea – but the plan would never have arisen in the presence of a strong Parliament.**

Obviously, something has to be done to get government back into the hands of elected representatives. Two good places to start would be television cameras in the House of Commons and delegating more authority to House committees.

**Television would take Parliament into every home. Good MPs and bad PMs would be easily identified by the general public, just as good and bad government policies would be more recognizable.**

But the most promising reform would be reworking the House committees. At the present time, any MP who doesn't toe the party line in committee is promptly removed. But, in the United States, Congressional committees have broad powers to investigate and legislate. House committees could provide a platform for competent backbenchers, giving their position some purpose and bringing a voice of the people back into government.

**In other words, let's get government out of the backrooms and back into Parliament where it belongs.**

# Shanly man honoured on retirement

Charlie Gilmer and his wife Dorothy were guests of honor on Saturday evening May 14, at North Edwardsburg Public School in Shanly. Approximately two hundred friends and family were present to mark the occasion of Mr. Gilmer's retirement, after twenty-five years of service with Leeds and Grenville School Board, the last thirteen years as custodian at North Edwardsburg Public School.

The evening began with a social hour, as guests congratulated the Gilmers, and played cards, or visited with friends.

This was followed by the presentation: Mr. Jim Morrison present principal of N.E.P.S. and Mr. Fred Strutton, Area Services Officer for the School Board presented him with an engraved wrist watch and a purse and money as momentos of friendship and experience. Most exciting perhaps was the presentation by his two sons Ronnie and Dale, on behalf of the members of the Gilmer family, of an elegant consol model coloured television. All present were then led by the guests of honour and their families to the bountiful lunch provided by the community. The beautiful arrangements set out by the School Committee were the crowning touch which helped to make the evening one for the Gilmers' to remember.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilmer would very much like to express their warm appreciation to all who contributed so willingly to the occasion.



Post Staff Photo - Hummell

## Premier visits Morrisburg

Ontario Premier William Davis visited Morrisburg last Friday afternoon for a luncheon, as part of a campaign swing through southeastern Ontario. The premier had high praise for Conservative candidate Osie Villeneuve who is running for re-election. About 200 people bought tickets for the luncheon at the Morrisburg Civic Centre.

# Villeneuve wins Conservative nod

Cont'd from P.1

market is cut off plants in this area can handle a surplus of milk.

"At least we are prepared if worse comes to worse," he said. "But you can not play the game on one side with loaded dice and be fair and honest on the other."

Minister of Food and Agriculture Bill Newman, who was guest speaker, assured milk producers that if anything should happen to close the market in Quebec a PC government would guarantee them a market in Ontario.

Mr. Villeneuve said a Tory government would be willing to discuss any possible changes to the British North America Act with the Parti Quebecois but "we are not going to stand by and watch our country broken up . . ."

Flooding of the South Nation River is a major problem in the riding and won't be solved over night, said the MLA. He estimated a cost figure of $15.5 million for the necessary channeling and promised to work on a solution for the flood-stricken farmers if he was elected.

Mr. Villeneuve announced that the management board of the Natural Resources Ministry has approved a grant of $1,970,000 for the construction of a new dam across the Nation River at Chesterville. Approval of that figure by the treasury board is forthcoming, he said.

SDG Tories came out in force to rally behind Mr. Villeneuve. There were 287 voting delegates and more than double that number were in attendance.

# Food surpluses posing problem

**FINCH** - One of Canada's biggest problems in agriculture today is how to deal with surpluses of food commodities, said Agriculture and Food Minister Bill Newman here Wednesday.

Speaking before about 500 people at the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Tory nomination meeting, Mr. Newman said farmers can produce more food than the Canadian people can eat "but we can't take it for granted."

Canada has an overabundance of beef, corn, and other farm products, he said, and here the dangers lies - not in food shortages but in surpluses.

"They (farmers) form the most efficient sector in the economy," said Mr. Newman. "The NDP tries to scare urban voters into thinking we're in danger of running out of food some day. Any farmer knows that's nonsense."

The Agriculture Minister said the Conservatives have issued guidlines to help municipal councils and planners identify valuable food land and divert development away from it.

This sort of planning at the municipal and provincial levels will ensure that there is enough land for food production in the future, he added.

Newman breezed over the mercury pollution problem in Canada, terming it "an emotional issue." His only passing remark on the serious mercury threat was that there has been signs of the chemical found in specimens of fish 500 years old.

Lambasting the Liberals as being so disorganized that they can't offer a united, cohesive policy on agriculture or any other issue, the Minister said he can't imagine the Ontario farmers following the NDP "down the road towards socialized agriculture."

In the three years, he said, the Davis government has made more than $45 million available to municipalities for low-interest, tile drainage loans to farmers.

Newman pointed out that farmers in the United Counties took advantage of more than $867,000 in drainage loans last year, and this year's allocation has been boosted to $985,000 in the riding.

# Liberals choose Whitteker

Cont'd from P.1.

to investigate the feasability of reducing the size of the school area in the United Counties.

"Things seem to be running out of control here," he commented. "The administrative costs are way too high . . ."

A $33 million budget and over 1,000 teachers is simply too large a proposition for the people of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry to cope with, he added.

Eastern Ontario appears to be the "forgotten place" concerning Conservative government allocation of tile drainage loans to farmers, charged the Liberal candidate.

Southern Ontario farmers received over $7 million in tile drainage loans last year compared with only $2 million allocated for farmers in this area, he said.

Because loans are based on the municipality's expenditure for the previous year, many of them with low expenditures and a real need for drainage are not lent enough money, explained Mr. Whitteker.

Peter Manley, who was unsuccessful as the Liberal candidate against Villeneuve last election, declined nomination.

# W.I. to host Craft Market

**YOU'RE INVITED** - Residents of Iroquois and Matilda are invited to participate in a Craft and Art Show to be held in the Iroquois Civic Centre on Friday June 3rd, 1:00 to 10:00 p.m. - Saturday June 4th, 1:00 - 5:00 p.m., to be sponsored by the Iroquois Women's Institute. Everyone is nvited to display their crafts. (items may be sold, if desired). We request articles not to have been on display here previously.

Refreshments will be available.

On Saturday - a draw is to take place for an afghan. Tickets may be obtained from members of the Women's Institute.

Admission is Free. For further information call 652-4436, 652-4443, 652-4850, 652-4372.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POST STAFF PHOTO - MILLARD

## High turnout for registration

Mel Perrott, a representative of the student employment service at the Canada Manpower office in Prescott was in Iroquois on Friday afternoon to take registrations of students who want to work for the summer. He expressed his delight at the end of the day with having signed up 45 students at Seaway High, the most he has come up with at any school in the area. However, no post secondary students turned up, even though Mel has one job that he cannot fill due to a lack of registrations from post-secondary students. Prospective employees should register now at the Prescott office, telephone 925-2508.

## G.R. Reddick mourned at Iroquois

Funeral services were held on Friday May 13th for George Franklin Reddick of Iroquois who passed away on May 11th at Winchester District Memorial Hospital at the age of 64, following a lengthy illness.

A former resident of Morrisburg, Mr. Reddick was born June 10, 1912 in Morrisburg, the son of Della Mullin and the late John Reddick.

In 1933 he married his first wife, Alice Pemberton, who predeceased him in 1939. His second wife, Alice Leanue survives.

Mr. Reddick leaves to mourn his loss, two daughters: Pauline (Mrs. D. Aikman) of Cornwall, and Judy Reddick of Cornwall; and four sons John of Cornwall, Larry of Iroquois, Charles of Hearst, Ont., and Stephen of Cornwall. He also leaves eight grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home in Iroquois on May 13 at 2 p.m. with Rev. Dr. W.L. MacLellan of the Morrisburg Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was at Mount Pleasant Cemetery in Mariatown.

Pall bearers were Ron Strader, Dwayne Shaver, Ronald Wyatt, Ken Easter, Dwayne Kirker and Lawrence Scarbo.

## Former resident, Mrs. H.T. McGurran passes in Richmond Hill

Mrs. H.T. McGurran, the former Ruby Jean Whittle, passed away at her home in Richmond Hill on May 10th following a brief illness.

Mrs. McGurran was born at Iroquois, September 7, 1962, the daughter of the late Martha Roberts and Richard Whittle Sr. She was educated in the local schools and had resided in Richmond Hill since her marriage to H.T. McGurran.

Funeral services were held on May 14th at St. Mary Immaculate Church, Richmond Hill. The mass was celebrated by Father McCarthy. Internment was in Richmond Hill Memorial Gardens.

The final tribute paid to her testified to the love and esteem with which she was held in her community and church.

Mrs. McGurran leaves to mourn her loss her husband H.T. McGurran; one daughter Mrs. J. Baldwin, (Janice) of Stouffville; two sons Patrick and John at home and a grandchild Philip Baldwin. She is also survived by her sisters - Mrs. H. McMillan (Beatrice) of Chesterville, Mrs. A Armstrong (Elizabeth) and Mrs. C. Duvall (Agnes) of Morrisburg, Mrs. O. English (Florence) and Mrs. J. Charbot (Luella) of Iroquois, Mrs. V. Runions (Kathleen) of Kitchener, Mrs. D. Cotie (Bernice) of Brockville. Four brothers predeceased her Richard, John, Clifford of Iroquois and Norman Whittle of Waterloo.

## Liquor involved in large number of vehicle accidents

The Canada Safety Council recently released some alarming statistics on Drinking and Driving. The survey was entitled - ANALYSIS OF FATAL TRAFFIC CRASHES IN CANADA 1974-75 which became one of the main topics in the April 1977 edition of the C.S.C. The study on individual categories of motor vehicles resulted in the following indications.

Motor cycle fatalities revealed that frequently the legal .08 was not exceeded - however, this suggested that the legal limit is too liberal as it applies to motor cycle operators.

Tractor-trailer operators were different - of 71 fatally injured drivers, as least 14% had been drinking and at least 7% were impaired. These frequencies were modest in comparisons with other groups of drivers.

Automobile drivers show remarkable consistency if nothing in the way of common sense. Among ALL fatally injured auto drivers in 1973 - 39% were impaired; 1974 - 38 were impaired; 1975-39 were impaired. These figures are regarded as conservative. Of auto drivers who died within six hours of a crash and who were most likely to be autopsied the figures are higher. 1973 - 44% were impaired; 1974 -43% were impaired; 1975 - 43% were impaired.

Of drivers who died as a result of a motor crash 87% died within six hours of the crash taking place, so the figures quoted are remarkably accurate.

Snowmobiles as "fun machines" reveal that of operators who died within 6 hours of a crash 67% had been drinking and 54% were impaired.

To walk is not the answer; 39% of pedestrians would have been legally impaired if behind the wheel of a car and 47% had been drinking. The question, therefore, is are we seeing a symptom of a devastating lack of adequate education regarding drinking and driving, or is this something in relation to the general state of society.

## Truck stolen, smashed on 401

A local youth has been charged with theft and impaired driving following the disappearance of a truck from the yard of Iroquois Enterprises early Friday morning.

Morrisburg OPP report that the 1971 Ford truck, loaded with sawdust was stolen from the yard shortly after 5 a.m. and was recovered a short while later on Highway 401, near Prescott.

Damage to the vehicle was estimated at between 4 and 5 hundred dollars.

Prescott OPP laid charges of impaired driving against the man and when it was discovered that the truck stolen, a charge of theft was laid by the Morrisburg detachment of the OPP. Constable Lee McCaslin investigated.

# Prepare garden tools now for ease

Clean, sharp garden tools will make your summer gardening more enjoyable, according to gardening experts from the Lawn & Garden Products group of Canadian Industries Limited.

Dirty and or rusty spades, hoes, rakes, shovels and other small hand tools pick up a coating of soil at each thrust. This not only makes using them hard work, but they do not turn the soil nearly as well.

A wooden spatula will remove dried earth and coarse steel wool or emery paper will remove rust and corrosion from steel tools. A light touch-up with a medium file on the cutting edges of spades and hoes will make for neater, faster work. When they are bright and sharp, wipe them with a light lubricating oil. This will protect them between jobs. Once they are clean, it takes only a minute before putting them away to clean and oil them. Keep tools clean and they will also last much longer, the CIL spokesmen point out.

Lawn mowers should also be kept clean and the cutting blades sharp. A good rinsing off with the hose after every use is a must. While lawn mower maintenance is usually a job for the repair shop, there is one important adjustment which the home owner should attend to, CIL spokesmen say, and that is adjusting the cutting height.

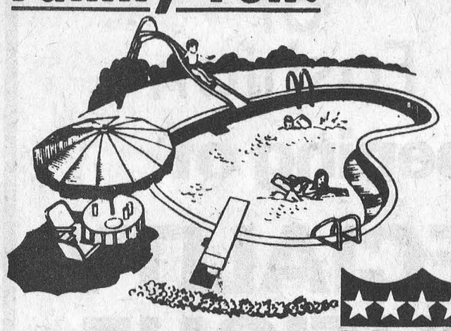
Many people cut their grass too short, probably because they think by so doing, they won't have to mow as often.

A lawn mower should be set to cut the grass at the proper height, about one and one-half inches. The grass blade acts much in the same way as your stomach. It converts raw materials -- plant foods and nutrients into starches and sugars which the plant can then use for growth. Constant close mowing reduces the leaf surface of the grass plant, and the plant loses vigor, and is unable to compete with weeds and to withstand drought.

In fact, during the hot, dry days of mid-summer, it is advisable to raise the mower blades to cut the grass at two inches. And try not to cut off more than 1/3 of the leaf at any one time.

Proper lawn care is easy, and it is vital to having a healthy, green lawn. For easy-to-follow, step-by-step instructions, get a copy of John Bradshaw's Lawn & Garden Guide, available free at your CIL Lawn and Garden dealer.


Family Fun!



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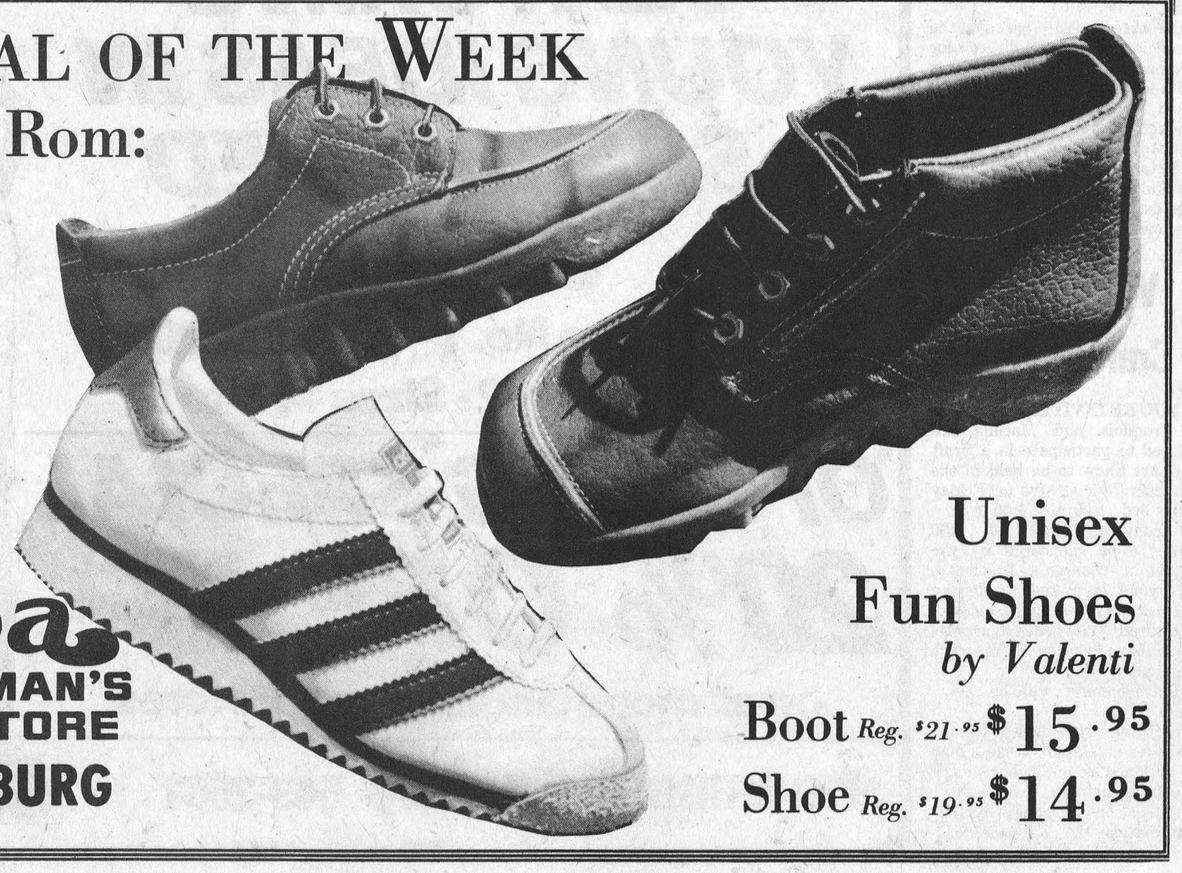

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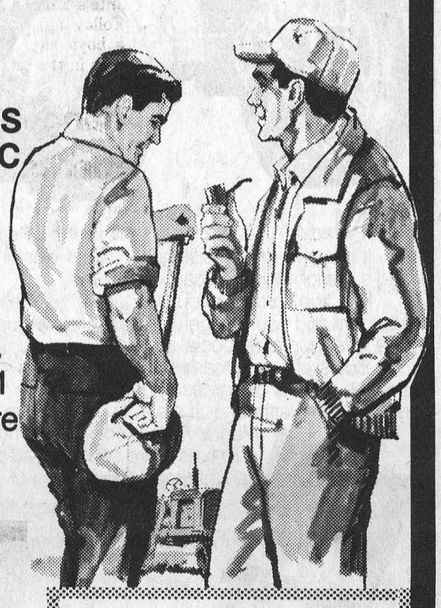

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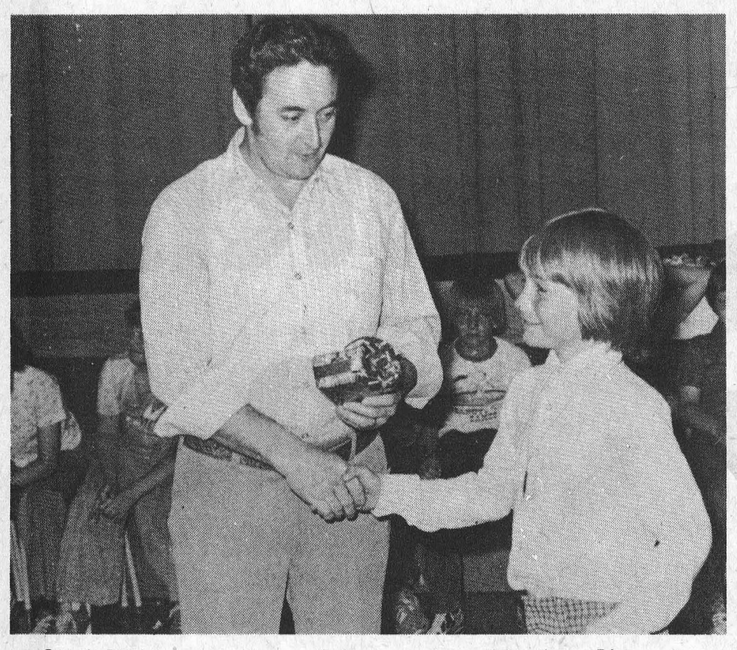
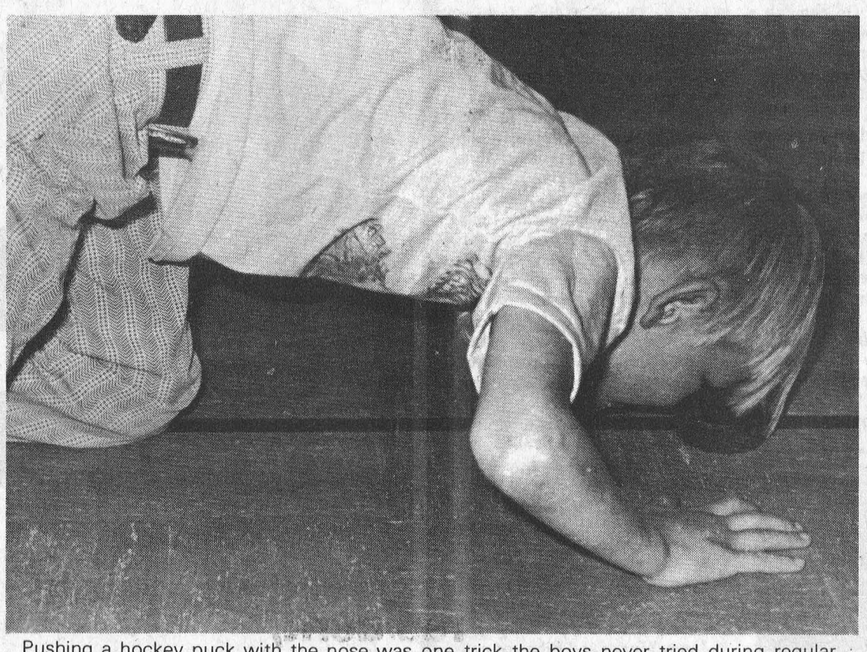
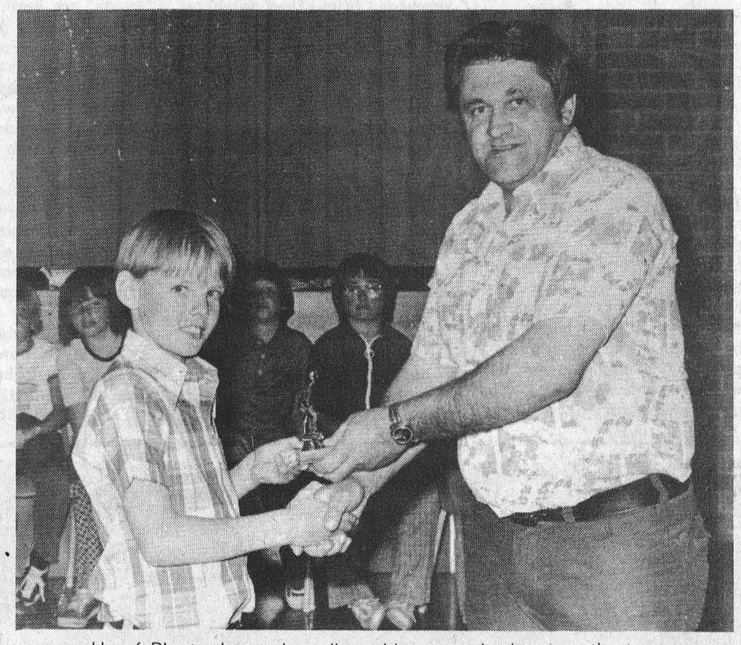
# Atom B's wind up 76-77 hockey season with Sunday party



Coach Bill Horner receives a gift from members of the Atom B's.



Pushing a hockey puck with the nose was one trick the boys never tried during regular season play.



Hervé Plante donated small trophies to each player on the team.

POST STAFF PHOTO - MILLARD

Members of the Iroquois and District Atom B Minor Hockey team finished up their season's activities on Sunday with a wind-up party held at the Dixon's Corners Public School.

Organized by Anita Plante, Sandra Murphy and Elaine Horner, the event began with a lunch of Kentucky fried chicken, provided by all the parents. Following lunch, presentations were made in an informal setting. Coach Bill Horner was presented with a desk set by members of the team. David Lapier, winner of a draw for a scholarship to the Long Sault hockey school was presented with his prize, having been absent the evening of the hockey awards night.

Each member of the team was presented with a small trophy to commemorate the year's activity. These were donated to the team by Herve Plante of Plante's Farm Equipment Ltd.

Following the presentations the boys enjoyed a number of games in the school auditorium.

# Ministry funds available for French

The Ministry of Education will offer Ontario's school boards $44 million in incentive grants over the next three years to improve and expand courses in French as a second language for both elementary and secondary schools.

Education Minister Thomas Wells said that the over-riding objectives of the new program are to encourage school boards, through grants and other incentives, to: extend the availability of programs in French for pupils in eleventary and secondary schools; increase the number of hours spent in learning French; provide increased opportunities for those students who have the ambition and capability to achieve a meaningful level of bilingualism and develop in young people an increased appreciation for the presence of French as a major cultural element in Canadian life.

"Certainly there is agreement that not all young people can be, or should be, expected to achieve equal levels of fluency; it is not our aim to make every pupil fully bilingual, "Mr. Wells said.

The plan is based on three types of programs, a basic core program where students receive 20 to 40 minutes instruction a day in French, extended programs, which will be composed of the basic core program plus the teaching of one or two of the regular subjects in French, and immersion programs in which the majority of instruction to pupils is given using French as the language of communication.

The new grants will be based on the number of hours of French language instruction students accumulate during their school years. The greater the number of hours the higher the per-pupil grant.

"It is important that full opportunities be provided for all or most English speaking pupils to reach a basic competence in French and acquire a knowledge of French speaking people and their culture. It is equally important that opportunities be provided for those young people who want to speak both English and French fluently," Mr. Wells said.

In addition to the direct grants to boards the Ministry will, over the same three-year period, spend an additional $23 million on a wide variety of support programs, including teacher education, curriculum and learning materials development and student exchanges, Mr. Wells said.

## Sales tax changes on amusements

Immediately following the Treasurer's Budget Statement on April 19th, The Honourable Margaret Scrivener, Minister of Revenue, introduced a bill in the legislature to raise the general exemption from Retail Sales Tax from 75 cents to $3.00 on admission prices to all places of amusement.

Mrs. Scrivener emphasized today that, "This measure does not change the government's practice of granting further exemptions to non-profit and charitable organizations as well as amateur sports. Of course, the increase in the general exemption to $3.00 will automatically exempt many such organizations. However, where their admission prices exceed $3.00, these non-profit organizations may continue to apply for tax exemptions as in the past."

## Local tennis player succeeding

Iroquois tennis player, Barry Casselman is making a name for himself in Ottawa tennis circles. A couple of weeks ago at the All-Season Tennis Club in Ottawa he won the B series mens singles. This past week he won his first two matches by scores of 8 to 1, and 8 to 3, and lost out by a score of 6 to 8.

Barry is showing promise and Ottawa tennis pros are talking to him about playing on the Ottawa tennis team. More than likely you'll be hearing more about Barry in the future.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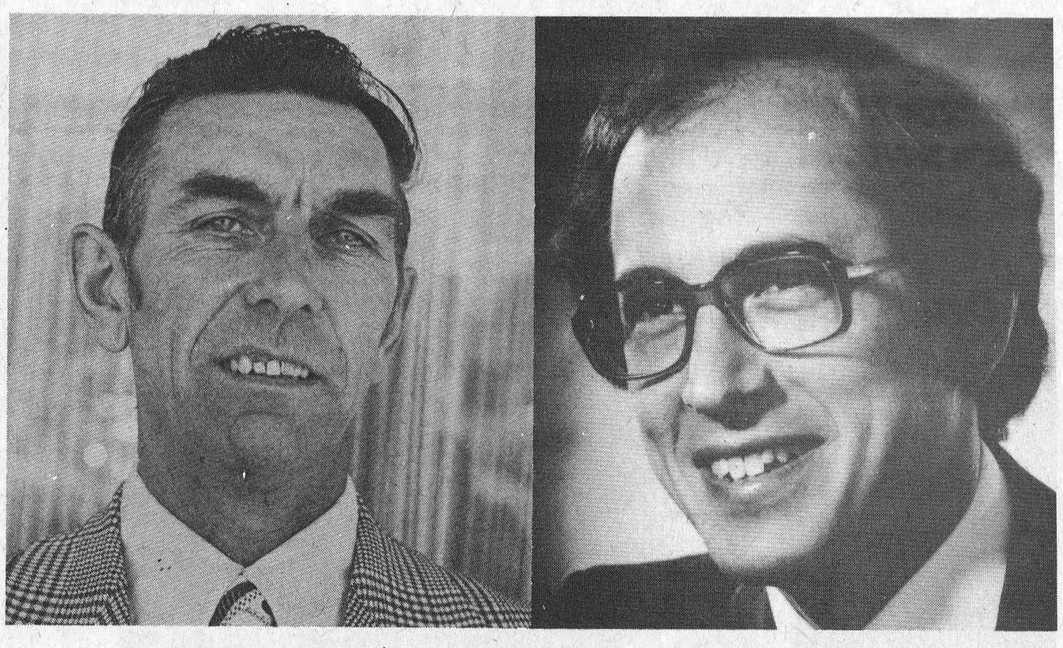

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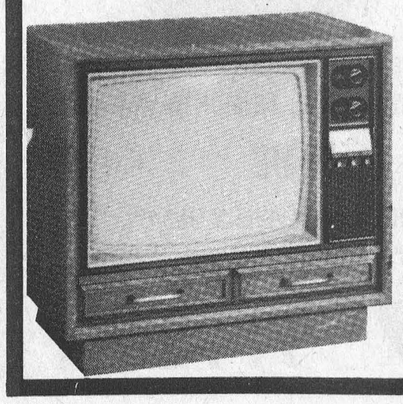



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by E. G. AVERY

## Bird Notes

This Spring will go down in the records of our area as the year of the White-Crowned Sparrow. A hand-some member of a very large family, the White-Crown has come early, and stayed late. Not only that but larger numbers than usual have made it possible for almost every bird-watcher to see them. We put out a few seeds every day, and they seem to be appreciated. The pleasing song has been heard every day for well over a week, and one evening we had a special serenade from the porch at dinner time. The White-Crowns will soon be leaving for Northern areas for nesting, but it has been a pleasure to have them for an extended visit.

Signs of Summer are now evident as the Baltimore Orioles return to look over the housing situation. Surely this is the most "come-hither" call in all of Bird-land; he moves from branch to branch, singing "here? here? here, Dear?" One seems to be compelled to watch until that flash of glorious colour appears just long enough for a good look at the owner of the voice. There is no way to describe the plum-age of an Oriole; to say he is bright orange, with a shining black head, is the height of understatement.

The Warbler invasion is not really under way yet, but the "scouts" are here. On Sunday a Yellow Warbler was seen and heard. It is the only one of its species that gives the observer a fair chance to look at leisure. It is a bright yellow, with light streaks of red, and sings almost constantly, a high pitched sweet little song.

We were twitted at by Red Wings, and severely repri-manded by Robins, so it was rather pleasant to be sung to by many Song Sparrows, who didn't seem to resent our presence at all.

Speaking of Robins, the pair in the high tree, now have a leafy roof over their heads, and are very busy feeding their family, and chasing Blackbirds.



Post Staff Photo - Morrison

One of the area's well-known ladies wear stores, Edie's House of Fashion is opening a second shop in the Morrisburg Plaza this weekend. The store which is opening two weeks ahead of schedule will feature young ideas in specialized sizes, and will complement Edie's other store in Morrisburg. The new operation is located next to Delage's House of Gifts and Edie extends and invitation to her many friends to drop in and say hello. Photo shows from left to right, Ruth Edge, manageress of the store, Edie Gratton, president, and Madeline Schwerdtfeger.

## Disco Fashion Show

"Let's go Disco" a disco fashion show was staged in Brockville, last Thursday evening.

The fast moving bright young show was co-ordinated by Janey Munro, a student of fashion design at Sheridan College. The fun loving, action styled clothes were supplied by Biba.

It was a fashion show with a difference - no commentary - just music and lots of action and fun for everyone involved. To the beat of the disco music the highly talented dancers showed off the comfort and fit of the newest thing in dress pants and jeans, bright t-shirts and tops, boots and wedgies made for "Strutting their stuff."

The models dazzled the crowd as they bumped and jived to the lively disco sounds in the latest fashion clothes.

The dancing models included Frank Rosbottom and Yvonne Francis; Bob Boulton and Susan Croteau, Diane Tykes and Disco Duck; Vivine Francis and renowned figure skater Gordon Forbes.

Janey Munro and Biba are now bringing this action-packed disco show and these dancers to the Morrisburg Civic Centre May 26th at 8:00 p.m. It is a night to remember and a show not to be missed.

Tickets are on sale now at Casselman's Shoe Store, Morris-burg or Biba, Iroquois. Proceeds from the show will go to the Morrisburg and District Co-Op Nursery School.





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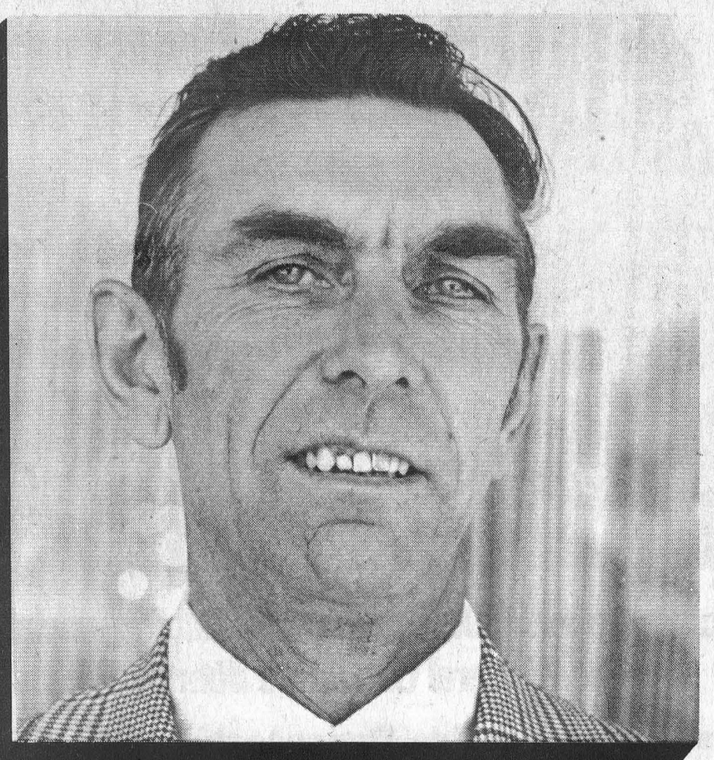

# 29 projects in Stormont-Dundas to receive federal funding

Ed Lumley, Member of Parliament, has announced Federal Government funding of $249,761 for 29 projects in Stormont-Dundas which will create 161 jobs for students this summer.

These grants under the Young Canada Works Program (Manpower and Immigration) and the Student Community Service Program (Secretary of State) combined with the recently announced Summer Job Corps project "Enersave" (Energy, Mines & Resources) bring the total federal contribution for student summer employment to-date to almost $300,000 creating over 180 jobs in the riding.

Mr. Lumley also stated that he is awaiting word on two other projects through different government departments which would add another $18,000 of job creation to the young people of our area.

Both the Young Canada Works and Student Community Service Program are designed to not only create summer jobs for youth, but also to assist municipalities, local associations etc. in their social endeavours.

"I am very pleased that not only did we receive more funds than we expected, but also, we were able to ensure allocations to every municipality in Stormont-Dundas which applied under either of the programs. Thus we were able to spread the student summer job creation opportunities around." Mr. Lumley added that although this funding would solve part of the problem, he heartily encouraged every employer to give every consideration to employing a student this summer.

Again this year a citizens' committee was appointed by the government to assess the various applications and recommend their priorities to the Minister responsible. This year's chairman was Mr. Case VanMaanen. He was ably assisted by Mr. Matt Holden (Cornwall), Mlle Sylvie Léger (Cornwall), Mr. Fred Empey (Cornwall), M. Gilles Leduc (Crysler), Mrs. Lillian Duffy (Cornwall), Mr. Jim Brownell (Long Sault), Mr. Robert Lamb (Mountain), Mr. Art Laurin Jr. (Morrisburg).

Some of the projects to be undertaken locally include:

Township of Osnabruck - To provide summer recreation for school children, $9,840.

Village of Morrisburg - To provide service and promote the area's tourist industry, $5,910.

Village of Chesterville - A program to number of village residences, build street signs and landscape the senior citizens' development as well as other public areas in the community, $10,208.

Village of Winchester - The beautification of community centre and park area.

S.D.&G. County Library Board - Performance of puppet plays for children at all 20 branches, $9,968

Chesterville Womens' Institute - Preservation by sketches and paintings of historical landmarks in Dundas county, $3,960.

Stormont Yacht Club, Long Sault - Teaching of safe boating techniques, swimming and sailing with referrals coming from social agencies, 8,002.

Corporation of United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry - To supplement and expand administrative services, $6,090.

Seaway Community Services - Township of Matilda - Workshops on community development and organization, $5,858

Vesta Publications - Villages of Winchester, Chesterville and Winchester Township - Writing and research project on historic background of these municipalities, $9,968

All positions will be filled through the local office of the Canada Manpower Centre in Cornwall.

# Majority Ontario government best way to deal with Quebec

The political unrest in Quebec will get worse before it gets better, predicated Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry MLA Osie Villeneuve in an interview Thursday.

Saying he was not close enough to the situation to give detailed comment, Mr. Villeneuve pointed out that he "wouldn't want to bet" on the Parti Quebecois's chances of separating the province from Canada.

"If unemployment continues and the economy is not good these people (Parti Quebecois) can twist it around to suit their own purposes," he said.

He said the Conservatives are asking for a majority government to give them a more adequate bargaining position on the debate with Quebec on Canadian unity.

"I hope that whatever government is in power it has the majority in the house," he said. "W've got to be in a strong position for the problems ahead."

He feels the Quebec situation is an especially serious one for Eastern Ontario because Montreal is the major distribution centre for the area. A large number of dairy farmers in the riding rely on the Montreal market to sell their milk.

Another immediate concern is the apparent cancellation of the agreement between Quebec and Ontario to forgive gasoline taxes for truckers travelling between the two provinces.

He said that for the past 60 years there have been at least 160 fluid milk shippers from Eastern Ontario who sell their milk in Montreal markets.

Since the Parti Quebecois won its mandate many bulk milk truckers have been assessed gasoline taxes in amounts ranging from $6,000 to $31,000, he pointed out.

"The situation hasn't exploded yet," commented Mr. Villeneuve. "And in a minority government you can't take too tough a stand."

# Summer recreation program promises to be best yet

Iroquois Recreation Committee chairman, Jim Shaw is looking for a summer that will be the best yet for local youngsters, with plans almost finalized for the most comprehensive program in recent history. Much of the program will be funded by a Young Canada Works Grant, applied for by the village earlier this year, with much of the groundwork having been done by the Iroquois-Matilda Citizens Association.

Approval of the grant is now final with enough funds having been allocated to hire four people for a period of 8 weeks. The money will go towards three people to work on recreation projects and one to work on a project for research on the history of Iroquois.

Work is scheduled to begin on the 4th of July and continue until the last week of August. According to Mr. Shaw, the recreation project will include minor softball, a track club for all ages, and soccer. Seventy-five youngsters have already signed up to play socer, with boys and girls showing an interest.

Doug Kennedy a local student with past experience working for a recreation department in Gananoque has been hired to coordinate the summer recreation program, a first for the village. He will have two assistants, yet to be named, and together they will co-ordinate all activities excpet the water program and the playground supervision.

The fourth employee, also waiting for approval from village council will work on collating and preparing material on the history of Iroquois. That person will be checking old records at the registry office and will be using old minutes of council meetings and past issues of the Iroquois Post to arrive at a comprehensive history of Iroquois.

Aside from the grant money, the village will be hiring several people to oversee the water safety program at the local beach and to supervise the playground. Mrs. Bonnie Adair has been hired to supervise swimming lessons and co-ordinate activities of the lifeguards. She will have two lifeguards and two swimming instructors working with her for the months of July and August.

One other person will also be hired to supervise the playground and wading pool in central park in the west end of the village. Candidates for that job and the beach jobs have spent a weekend at the playground supervisor's course held recently in Cornwall to prepare them for their jobs.


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HOLIDAY WEEKEND
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J-CLOTHS All Purpose Towels pkgs 12 .89

Canadian Queen HAMS lb. $1.69
Betty Crocker Devil's Food CAKE MIX 19 oz pkg .63
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OSIE VILLENEUVE



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Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry

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# PERSONALS

***PITTSTON***

Mrs. Flo Good, is now residing with her sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. John Mathieu, formerly of Oshawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson visited Sunday afternoon at Mr. and Mrs. Wm. VanCamp.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Marlatt attended the Madden-Musch wedding and reception at Prescott, Saturday afternoon.

Leslie Huchcroft visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holmes, on Thursday.

## Lions offer Bar B Q in Summer draw

Members of the Iroquois Lions Club will soon be approaching local and area residents to take a chance on their annual summer draw. The prize this year for the first place winner is one that will excite those with a love for the outdoors, since it's a propane gas-fired barbecue.

The draw, which is an annual feature, will take place on July 3rd at the Iroquois Lions Club Horse Show to be held at St. Lawrence Stables. Second place prize is a cedar picnic table and third prize is a deluxe chaise lounge.

The barbecue is a dream for the outdoor chef, offering even, controlled cooking under all conditions. Tickets are 50 cents each or three for one dollar and are available from Lions Club members. The barbecue is on display at Hank's Pro Hardware in Iroquois.

## Seniors hear of Cubs work

Members of the Senior Citizens group, Helping Hands met in Brinston at the Oddfellows Hall on Wednesday May 4th. After the usual greetings and reports, Iroquois cubmaster Herman Thompson spoke to the group on the work of the Cubs.

This was followed by a presentation by Mrs. DeVries of Williamsburg who spoke of her experiences as a nurse during World War 2. In keeping with the theme of the day, a number of readings followed all having the same concept, that of thankfullness for being delivered from the wartime events of May 4, 1945.

In the afternoon, a reading was presented for Mother's Day, entitled "Are all the Children In?"

A slide presentation of various countries and of a farm near Chesterville brought the meeting to a close.

The group will be holding a bus trip on Wednesday, June 1st. Those who wish to take part must register before May 21st and are advised to check an advertisement in the May 27th issue of the Post for the place and time.

## Pork - Prized for its Versatility



by Kay Spicer

Roast it, braise it, panfry it, barbecue or broil it. Put it in a stew, a pot pie or meat loaf. Ontario pork today is young, lean and tender so can be cooked by any way required in a recipe. No other meat is more versatile.

Pork is reasonably priced these days. For some of the best buys in meat count on fresh pork shoulder cuts. They are less expensive than leg or loin cuts. From the upper part comes the shoulder butt (blade) roast and butt (blade) chops; from the lower part comes the fresh picnic or arm roast, also the arm chops. Cut into cubes or ground, fresh pork shoulder is perfect for penny-wise stew or mouth-watering meat loaf.

For an appetite pleaser try Pork Delight. Fun to fix and a joy to eat this meat on a stick will become a favorite of all ages.

Tangy fruit complements the pork and ham in Pineapple Pork Loaf. Served upside-down it tantalizes the taste buds and proves once again why pork is prized for its versatility.

**Pineapple Pork Loaf**

*1 (14 oz.) can crushed pineapple*
*1/2 teaspoon dry mustard*
*3/4 pound ground cooked ham*
*1 pound ground fresh lean pork*
*1 medium onion, finely chopped*
*2 eggs, well beaten*
*3/4 cup dry bread crumbs*
*3/4 cup milk*
*3 tablespoons chopped parsley or 2 teaspoons dry parsley*
*1 teaspoon salt*
*1/8 teaspoon pepper*

Mix pineapple and mustard thoroughly. Spread in bottom of 9x5x3 inch loaf pan. Combine and thoroughly mix the remaining ingredients. Pack on top of pineapple mixture in pan. Bake at 350 degree F for 2 hours. Invert on serving platter. Serve with scalloped potatoes, cooked in the oven with the loaf and broccoli.

Loaf is excellent hot or cold.

Makes 6 servings.

This dish is great for using up the ends of leftover cooked ham.

**Pork Delight**

*1 pound lean pork shoulder*
*1 teaspoon salt*
*1/2 teaspoon paprika*
*1/4 teaspoon thyme*
*1/8 teaspoon pepper*
*1/4 cup flour*
*1 egg, beaten*
*1 cup dry bread crumbs*
*2 tablespoons lard or pork drippings*

Cut pork into cubes, about 1 inch square. Thread pieces of pork onto wooden skewers, about 3 pieces on each. Season. Dredge with flour. Dip in beaten egg. Roll in bread crumbs. Melt lard or drippings in heavy frying pan. Brown meat on a stick slowly on all sides. Place on a rack in a shallow baking pan. Bake at 325 degree F for 45 to 50 minutes. Sprinkle with a little vermouth or dry sauterne during last few minutes of baking. Serve hot with mustard sauce or barbecue sauce for dipping.

Makes 4 servings.


# HOLIDAY WEEKEND FOOD BUYS

Prices effective till closing, Sat., May 21, 1977

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EITHER END lb. $1.09

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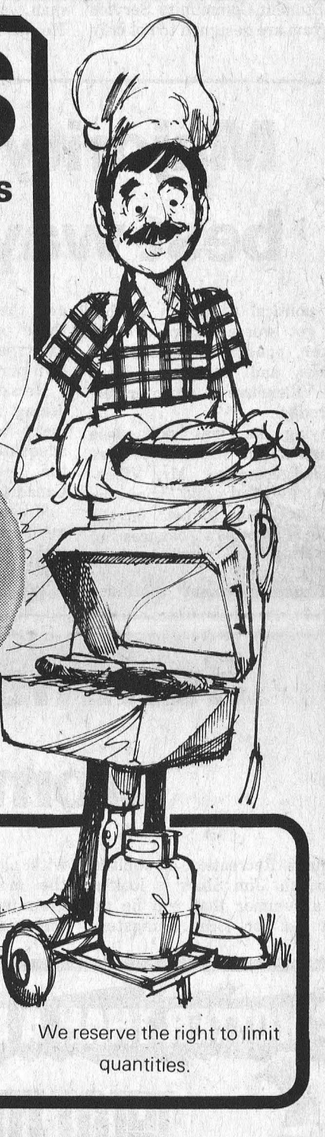

Burns Breakfast Sausage ____ lb. 85c
Burns Campfire Breakfast Bacon ____ lb. $1.35
Maple Leaf Cello Wieners ____ lb. 77c
Burns Sliced 6 Oz. Pack Cooked Ham ____ 99c
Burns 12 Oz. Triple Pack ____ $1.09

½ Bar-B-Q Ready Chicken lb. 79c



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Esso 32 Oz. Tin Bar-B-Q Liquid Starter 59c

Scott 2 Roll Pak Kitchen Towels 88c

Heinz 16 Oz. Jar Prepared Mustard 33c

Kraft 64 Oz. (4 Lb.) Container Peanut Butter Creamy Smooth $2.99

20 Lb. Bag Charcoal $2.85

Bick's 24 Oz. Jar Dill Pickles Chips 47c

Kraft 16 Oz. Bottle Regular Bar-B-Q Sauce 59c

Aylmer 11 Oz. Bottle CATSUP 29c

York 14 Oz. Fancy Peas 29c

Lustoware 70 Oz. Pour Spout - Detatchable Top Plastic Decanter $1.15

Hostess 8.8 Oz. Foilwrap All Flavours Potato Chips 77c

Bick's 12 Oz. Jar Green or Corn Relish Ea. 44c

Nestle's 15 Oz. Tin Rice Pudding 49c

Nestle's 2 Lb. Instant Chocolate "QUIK" $1.95

King Size 5 Lb. Box Blue All Temperature CHEER $2.79

York 19 Oz. Tin Fancy Peas 39c

Kraft 15½ Oz. Pizza with Cheese Mix 83c

Kraft 11 Oz. Bag Fresh Jet Puff Marshmallows 47c

Kraft Miracle Whip 16 Oz. Jar Salad Dressing 69c

Tropic 19 Oz. Tin Crushed or Sliced Pineapple 49c

York 19 Oz. Tin Pork & Beans 49c

Kraft Country Charm 24 Oz. Jar Red Raspberry Jam $1.33

**Bakery Dept.**

Westons Pak of 8 Hamburg or Weiner Buns Pk. 39c
Betty's Plain or Sugared Do-nuts Pk. 49c
Christies Famous Jelly Rolls ea. 65c

**Frozen Food**

Highliner Boston Blue Fillets lb. 79c
Aloro Frozen Ready in 20 minutes Belissimo Supreme Pizza 16oz. $1.79
Swanson 8 oz. Mac and Cheese 39c
Mrs. Simth 26 oz Apple Crumb Pie 98c



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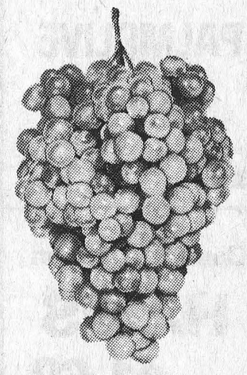

CHILEAN JUICY GREEN GRAPES lb. 79c



LARGE LUSCIOUS RED SLICING WATERMELON $1.89 EACH

The Iroquois Post

2

WEDNESDAY MAY 18, 1977

Published every Wednesday by Iroquois Printing Ltd., Box 400 Iroquois, Ont.

# A variety of faces

POST STAFF PHOTO - MILLARD









Students at Iroquois Public School played host last Thursday evening to a packed house of parents and friends as they presented their annual Variety Night. The two hour performance was well-received, as usual with the little people stealing the show.
Each teacher at the school had worked with the students to prepare a performance with Mrs. Marion Degray co-ordinating the musical side of the evening. The program also featured several of the prize winning acts from the school who took part in the Kinsmen Music Festival several weeks ago in Cornwall.



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# Kemptville hosts presbytery meeting

Many ministers, lay delegates and visitors from the Seaway Valley will be attending the fifty-third annual meeting of the Montreal-Ottawa Conference of the United Church of Canada on May 29 to June 1. This meeting will be held at Bishop's University, Lennoxville, Quebec and the theme will be "Ministry".

The President, Rev. Tom Miles of Lachine will chair the business proceedings and the president, Rev. Guy Deschamps of Ottawa will be inducted on Tuesday

The theme speaker for this Conference is to be the Rev. Loren Mead, director of the Alban Institute in Washington, D.C. at the Alban Institute Loren Mead leads a research and development organization which seeks to improve the quality of religeous life with special focus on the local congregation.

Also present at this conference will be the Rev. Jewitt Parr of Toronto whose responsibility is the Mission and Service fund of the United Church.

TODAY'S HEALTH

# Again this year you can help prevent encephalitis

By David Woods

There was a lot of talk about encephalitis in Ontario last year. Understandably so. Health authorities were anxious to avoid a repetition of 1975 when St. Louis encephalitis made its first unwelcome appearance in this province, and about 70 people contracted it, four of them dying as a result.

Last summer, you may remember, municipalities in the high-risk areas from Toronto to Sarnia and south mapped out the shallow stagnant waters that harbor the larvae of mosquitoes carrying encephalitis, and sprayed them with chemicals. The public was asked to empty or remove such mosquito-breeding spots as old tires or barrels, birdbaths or wading pools . . . anything in which water could stagnate.

This co-operative venture in preventive medicine paid off. Last year, there were only four cases of encephalitis in Ontario, none of them fatal.

Nonetheless, says Dr. Barbara Blake, Director of the Ministry of Health's Community Health Protection Branch, there's no reason for complacency this year. We can't afford to let our guard down.

Municipalities, she says, will be encouraged to step up their mosquito abatement programs, and the Ministry of Health will pick up part of the tab for doing this.

The public, too, through reminders like this, will again be asked to play its part. We can't assume that encephalitis won't occur again this year; or that, even if it does, it won't affect us personally. The answer: get the mosquito before it gets us.

What is encephalitis? It's a swelling of the brain. There are more than 40 different types of the disease, but the one we're talking about here — it's called the St. Louis strain because that's where researchers first found its cause — is carried by certain species of mosquito.

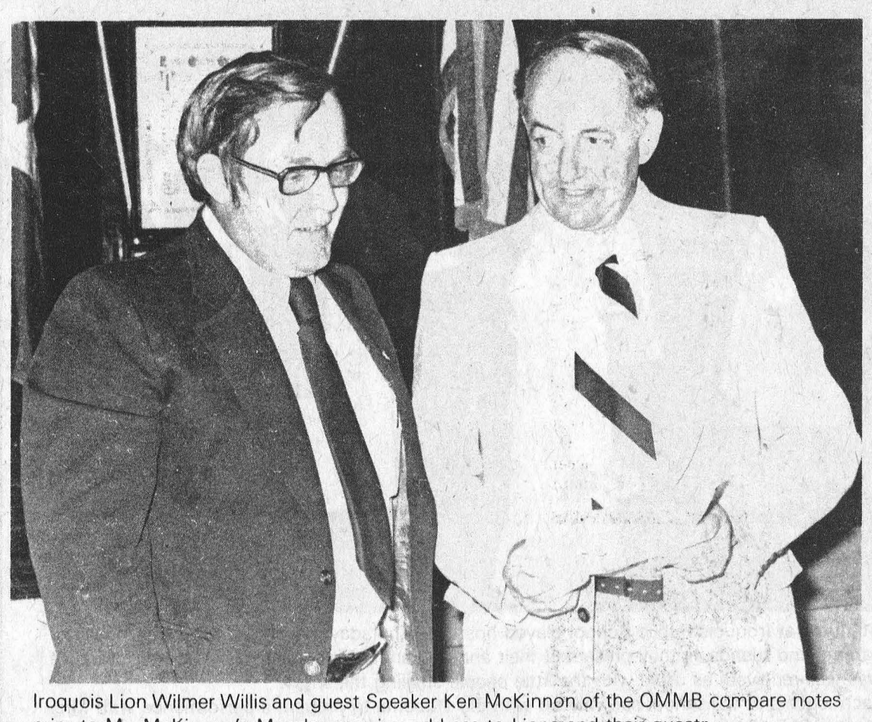
Just for the record, the type of mosquito that usually does the damage is the culex variety. But you don't have to take a course in entomology to learn how to spot the culex. Just consider *all* mosquitoes equally unacceptable, and do everything you can to discourage them from breeding — which they're inclined to do prolifically in warm, shallow, stagnant waters.

Since there is no known treatment for encephalitis — which is characterized by drowsiness, loss of appetite, fever, headache, nausea and vomiting — prevention is our best bet.

And preventing encephalitis — at least, the St. Louis type — means preventing mosquitoes. Something we can all help to do.

Contact your local health unit office for information on the Ministry's mosquito abatement program to find out what else you can do to help.

Also, a pamphlet on *Encephalitis* is available from the Health Resource Centre, Communications Branch, Ontario Ministry of Health, Hepburn Block, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario M7A 1S2.



Iroquois Lion Wilmer Willis and guest Speaker Ken McKinnon of the OMMB compare notes prior to Mr. McKinnon's Monday evening address to Lions and their guests.

POST STAFF PHOTO - MILLARD

# *Iroquois Lions host OMMB Chairman*

A well run supply management program is the key to a healthy economic picture for Ontario's dairy farmers and for the economy, according to Ken McKinnon, chairman of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board. Mr. McKinnon spoke on Monday evening to the members of the Iroquois Lions Club as the guest speaker at their annual Farmer's Night. The club played host to approximately 30 dairy farmers from Matilda Township and surrounding areas.

In his speech, Mr. McKinnon noted that marketing boards which ensure supply management are of benefit to both the consumer and to the producer. The consumer, he said is guaranteed a good quality product at the best possible price. The producer on the other hand gets a fair return for his labour and capital investment.

He added that we are under increasing pressure from all kinds of groups for cheaper food and suggested that consumers should know what the implications of this cheaper food really are.

Few urban people, he said would trade their hourly wage with the income of the farmer. He cited the increases in the cost of the raw materials that the farmer must use such as electricity, gasoline, machinery and seed adding that it is virtually impossible to have "cheap" food when costs are rising steadily for the input items. If cheap food appears on the market, it will only last for a short time before the producers are forced out of business by lack of funds. Cheap food, he stressed would be the downfall of our system. It is for this reason that marketing boards came into existence to both keep the cost of food as low as possible while maintaining economic viability for the producer.

Mr. McKinnon cited that changes in farmland value in parts of Ontario over the past ten or fifteen years, using western Ontario as an example.

A piece of land which in 1963 yielded produce of $100. per acre was worth $100. per acre on the real estate market. That same land today is yielding products worth $450 while it is worth $700 per acre as real estate. For this reason he emphasized it is becoming more and more cost prohibitive for the family farm to expand or for a young man to start out in the field of farming. In order to keep farmers in the business of farming, it is necessary to guarantee them a fair and reasonable price for their product over a long period.

Mr. McKinnon told the Lions and their guests that diary farmers recently received a raise of 5 per cent, their first in two years, while all other commodities have gone up by a much greater margin. He noted that farmers are the only group that he knows of who must buy their input materials at retail prices and sell their product on the wholesale market.

"There's no such thing as a free lunch," said Mr. McKinnon, "and small town people are much more aware of the fact than their city counterparts."

"People in cities tend to lose sight of the fact that farmers have high costs at the production end and that they do not set the retail price for milk", said Mr. McKinnon.

He noted the number of beef feedlots in the United States that had gone out of business as a result of the cheap food concept. In times of stress, he added, the family farm is the operation that is usually able to hold out until times get better. For this reason, he stressed the importance of the family farm in the Canadian agricultural scene.

As a guarantee for the stability of the family farm, he recommended the system of marketing boards to give a guarantee of sufficient quantities of goods at fair prices. He compared milk price increases to increases recently in the price of coffee and orange juice, noting that marketing boards were the reason that milk prices were stable.

Marketing boards, he said, help the producer become more efficient. He noted that over the past few years, there has been a steady increase in the amount of milk produced although there are not a lot more cattle in the dairy barns.

The boards also manage the supply relative to the need of the consumers to even out the hollows and peaks. And also, he added, a marketing board can try to expand the market for a particular product. He noted that the board spent fairly large sums of money on advertising to keep the idea of using dairy products in the public eye, adding that people would only drink so much in a day and milk was competing against many other commodities, most of which were heavy advertisers.

He suggested that an effective program by the marketing board can close the gap between the farmer and consumer a concept that is particularly necessary in larger urban centres.

# Still time to get on the voter's list

The special enumeration phase of the Ontario electoral process is under way and continues until May 21st. It is for qualified voters missed during the initial enumeration period, and those whose name is not on the posted list of voters for the electoral district in which they live.

Attention is drawn to Ontario Election office advertisements in daily and weekly newspapers providing detailed information on the steps to be taken to ensure a vote.

Qualified voters not yet enumerated for the June 9th provincial election should contact their Returning Officer to arrange to visit the returning office, or if necessary, special enumerators will be sent out to obtain the required information. Returning Officer telephone numbers may be obtained from 868-1848 (effective May 14) for those living in Metropolitan Toronto and from Directory Assistance -- 411 for all others.

To be qualified to vote in an Ontario general election, a person at the time of voting must be at least 18 years old, a Canadian citizen or British subject, and a resident of Ontario for at least the 12 months preceding election day.

Urban voters must have their names on a list of voters by May 28th to be allowed to vote.

Rural voters not on the list may have their names added before May 28th or have someone they know who is on the list vouch for them on polling day.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# The Returning Officer makes the machinery work

Away from the glare of election issues, Ontario's 125 returning officers are busy with the machinery to ensure that every eligible voter has a chance to cast a ballot for the candidate of his choice. In the riding of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, the returning officer is Mac Lasalle of Chesterville.

They are working an average 10 to 12 hours a day, six and sometimes seven days a week, getting ready for the 31st Ontario general election on June 9.

In the space of five weeks, a returning officer must locate, rent and set up an office, appoint an assistant, hire and train some 1,000 workers for enumeration and as poll officials, and set up an election system to serve anywhere from 50,000 to 60,000 voters.

The Province of Ontario is divided into 125 electoral districts, or ridings, and the returning officer in each is responsible for the conduct of the election, including the revision of the voters' list.

About one-third of all Ontario returning officers are women and in the Metro Toronto electoral districts more than half are women, according to Roderick Lewis, Chief Election Officer for Ontario. In addition, in most districts, the majority of other election workers -- enumerators, election clerks, poll clerks and assistant revising officers -- are women.

Each returning officer is appointed by the cabinet and is responsible to the Chief Election Officer. An R.O. appoints at least one election clerk to help in carrying out election duties.

"Most returning officers spend from 100 to 200 hours on preliminary duties prior to an election call, and the issuing of the election writ setting the date," says Warren Bailie, Assistant Chief Election Officer for Ontario and himself a returning officer eight times prior to his present appointment.

"In this day and age the returning officer's job doesn't begin just before an election and end on election night," he says. "It's an on-going responsibility."

Between elections, returning officers attend training sessions and refresher courses at the Ontario Election Office in Toronto. They also study and revise their polling places, and prepare maps of their districts. In the more hectic five weeks after an election is called, they must recruit, hire and train workers, print voters' lists, accept nomination papers for candidates, handle advance polls, and perform many other duties.

"Besides putting in 60 to 70 hours a week leading up to the election," Mr. Bailie points out, "most returning officers work another four weeks, averaging six to eight hours a day, following election day."

Returning officers at one time appointed for each election, now receive "continuing appointments" in order to achieve continuity and stability in this key election job.

"Each R.O. must be ready at all times for an election call," Mr. Bailie says. "That means, it's risky to plan vacations or any other personal activity, especially in a year when an election may be called at any moment."

Although Mr. Bailie lists 15 R.O. duties preliminary to an election call and over 45 specific tasks after the election writ is issued, he says there is one critical principle that an R.O. must understand and accept. Even though appointments are made by the cabinet of the day, through an order-in-council, each R.O. must understand and accept. Even though appointments are made by the cabinet of the day, through an order-in-council, each R.O. must be impartial in carrying out duties.

"He or she is a public servant, in effect, and there must be no political partisanship whatever."

Preparation for the vote is the key to a smooth running system.

"Election day itself shouldn't be a hectic one for the returning officer, if the workers are trained and the routine properly estab lished.

"As a returning officer, I used to spend election day touring the polling subdivisions, talking to the Deputy Returning Officers and poll clerks, and answering questions on procedures. If everything is running smoothly ther's no reason why the returning officer won't get to bed at a reasonable hour on election night."

The returning officer, after the close of voting, stands by in the district returning office to receive the ballot boxes and the unofficial poll reports of the voting, brought in by D.R.O.s. Next day, or within a few days, the returning officer and election clerk must count the ballots again, in an "official count". The R.O. then supplies these official figures to election candidates and to the Chief Election Officer.

The returning officer's job still isn't finished: there will be expenses and payments to be approved, forms and documents to be returned to the Election Office, ballot boxes to be cleaned and returned for storage in the Election Office in Toronto.

Finally, the district returning office will be closed, the telephone disconnected.

This is the signal for comparative quiet on the electoral scene - until the next election when the returning officer puts Ontario's complex election machinery into operation once again.

# Committee hears of declining enrolment

A meeting of the Iroquois School Committee was held on Monday, April 25th.

The committee along with a few interested parents were treated to a performance by the school gymnastic team, which had fared so well in the recent Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry meet.

The regular meeting was chaired by the President Joan Morrell, who extended a warm welcome to Mr. Zeron, our Turstee, and Mr. Comtois the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Superintendent of Education.

Mr. Shaw requested that Mr. Comtois explain the proposed new boundaries upon the phasing out of Stampville School, particularly those on the east. Mr. Comtois stated that students presently attending Stampville and living east of Flegg Road would begin attending Morrisburg Public School in September, 1977. An inquiry was put to Mr. Comtois by some parents living in Matilda west of Flegg Road and south of Highway 2, as to whether their children would be required to attend Stampville in 1978 after spending 1977 in kindergarten at Iroquois.

Mr. Comtois could give the committee verbal assurance only that those students in question would have the choice of going either to Iroquois or Stampville, should Stampville not begin to be phased out in September 1978.

The current drop in enrolment at Iroquois Public School brought on a discussion of the pupil-teacher ratio. Mr. Comtois explained that the number of teachers allotted to a school was decided by dividing the number of students in grades 1 - 8 by 24.4. French and kindergarten teachers are excluded from this calculation. He further explained that special teachers such as Music, Library and Remedial Reading were also included in that allotment. The decline in student population at Iroquois Public next year will result in the loss of 1 teacher. Rather than give up any of the extras now available such as Library, Music and Remedial Reading, the staff as a result will have larger classes next year.

An enquiry about the possibility of some busing changes was directed to Mr. Comtois, and he advised that a letter regarding this problem should be submitted by the school committee to the board.

A final plan to alleviate the traffic congestion on Elizabeth Drive was drawn up by Danny Robertson. His plan is to fill in the ditch on the south side of the school (Lakeview Drive) just east of the main front walk to enable the school buses to pull off the road. It was proposed and agreed that letters should be sent to the Iroquois Town Council and the Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry Board re possible cost sharing in the preparation of this bus parking area. Mr. Shaw agreed to look after the letters.

The results of the survey with regard to the proposed change in the school year were as follows: 105 negative replies to 1 positive.

The senior students' school trip to Quebec City was discussed with regard to cost, supervision of the students and the possible problem of the Quebec authorities impounding commercial vehicles without Quebec licences.

# Kemptville minister retires

Permission to retire from the active ministry was granted Rev. Phil Schissler of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Kemptville by Brockville Presbytery which met on May 11 in the Kemptville Church.

Rev. Mr. Schissler has been pastor for five years at Kemptville, Oxford Mills and Merrickville Presbyterian Churches and will officially sever relations with these congregations on June 30th. Rev. Alex J. Morrison of Cardinal was appointed Interim Moderator of the charge.

Rev. Roy Currie of Lansdowne presided as Moderator, with Rev. L. J. Cowper, Spencerville as Clerk. Devotions were conducted by Dr. Charles Maclean of Iroquois.

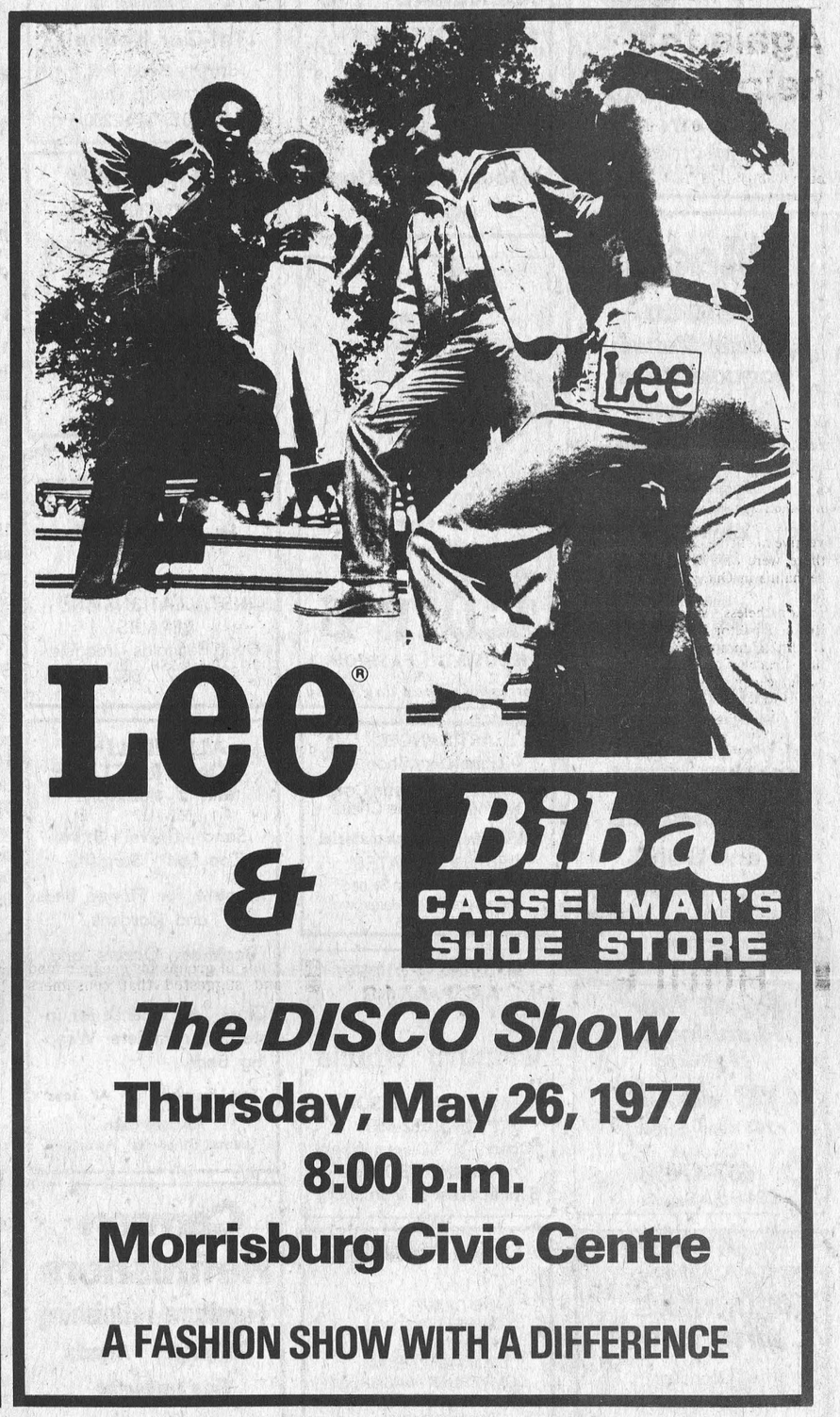
Members of the three congregations attended Presbytery to express regrets at the loss of the excellent leadership which Mr. and Mrs. Schissler had given to the Kemptville and affiliated congregations. The Schisslers will continue to make their home in Kemptville.

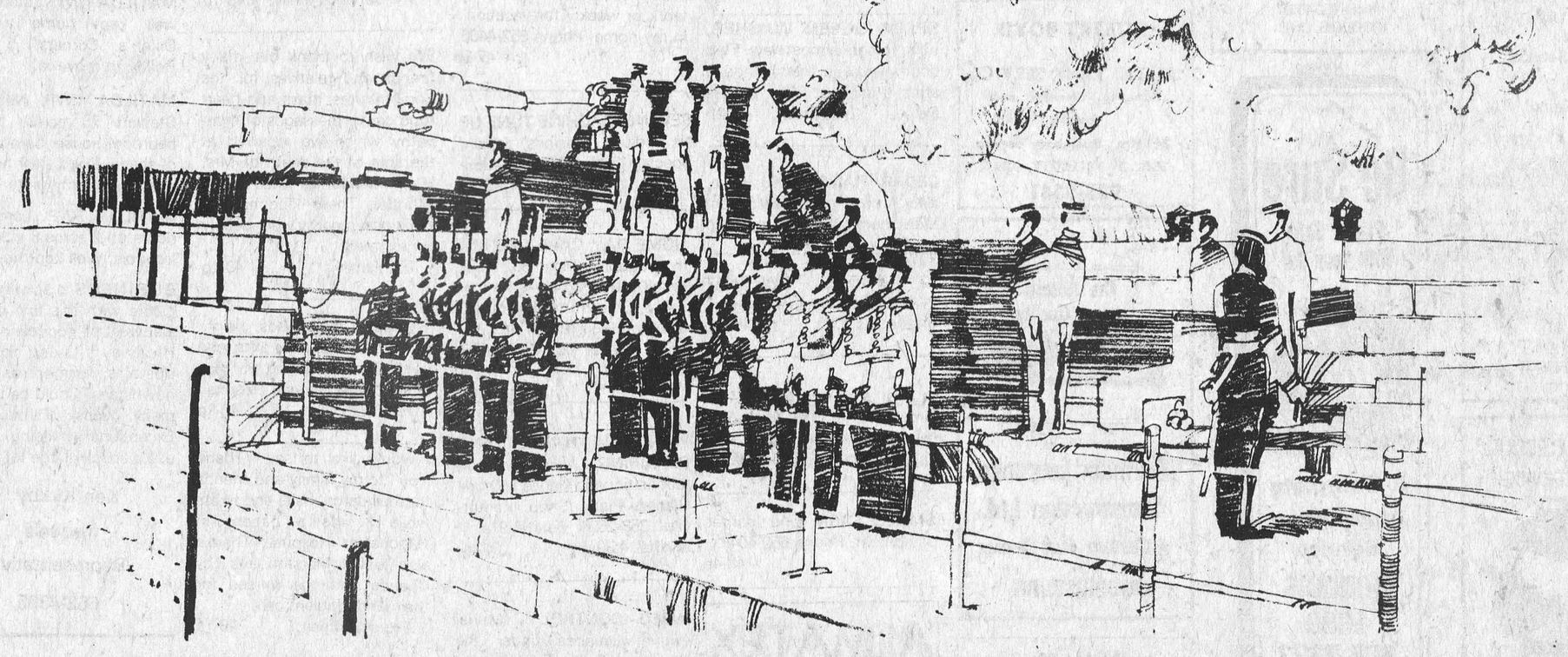
The docket for Presbytery was fairly routine, dealing with correspondence and reports of standing committees, and the designation of Rev. N. Vandermey and Mervyn Dickey, of Prescott, Rev. L.J. Cowper, Spencerville, and elder Ian Mac Lennan, of Morrisburg as Commissioners to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, meeting in Toronto from June 5th to 10th.

Next meeting of Brockville Presbytery will be at Morrisburg on June 15th.







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St. Lawrence Parks Commission.

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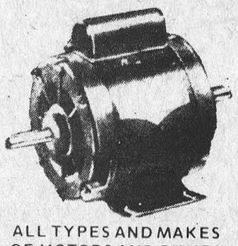

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## FOR SALE

10 GALLON AQUARIUM and fish and 1 large chrome set, 7½ h.p. Evinrude outboard motor, 1 baby carriage. Phone 652-4588. 47-2p

ROTARY LAWN MOWER blades balanced and sharpened 652-4852. Roy Beebee. 47-3p

BOAT FOR SALE 16½ ft. Mason with 60 H.P. Evinrude motor and trailer, $2000.00. Phone 652-4092. 47-3p

1969 GLENDALE MOBILE HOME 12 x 52, 2 bedrooms on serviced lot. Fridge and stove plus air conditioner and utility shed. Asking $75.00. Call 657-3529. 47-2p

1972 16' TRAVEL TRAILER for sale. Sleeps 6. Awnings, mirrors and all equipment. Call 652-4162. 47-2p

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

PLANTS FOR SALE
Dalhias, Canna, Mums, Vegetables, Flowering Plants, and Strawberry Plants. Lloyd Brinston. Phone 652-4675. 47-3p

1969 METEOR RIDEAU 500 2 door hardtop. Call 652-4903. 48-1p

1 PAIR OF PONTOONS - 16 ft long. 543-3306. 48-1c

1 DOUBLE BED with springs and new mattress. One white enamel sink in good condition. 2 white uniforms, size 18. Sell reasonable. Phone 652-2108. 48-1p

SPEED QUEEN WASHER, twin, (green) almost new. Two door wardrobe (new). Inquire after 6 o'clock. 42b Brouse Drive, Iroquois 48-2p

CEDAR RAILS $1.00 each, also 1 cord of yellow birch. Morrisburg 543-2543. 48-2p

72 DODGE CORONET WAGON. Excellent condition. Phone 652-2030. 48-1-p

BLACK AND DECKER 7 inch circular saw. Never used. Will sell for three quarters of new value. Phone 652-4970. 48-1p

SMALL FARM and garden equipment. Phone 652-4048. 48-4p

## FOR SALE

BOAT AND TRAILER - 1976 Peterborough 14' ft. fiber glass boat and trailer.
35 horse power Chrysler engine.
1 CZ trail bike 175cc. Phone 652-4443. 47-1p

SWIMMING POOLS TO RENT - will lease and install for homeowners, family size aluminum swimming pool with patio. Choice of styles meeting all fencing regulations on a 1-2-3 year basis with option to own.
Try before you buy. Call collect anytime 1-416-663-9508 34-tfn

DROP IN AND BROWSE at Naturally Yours, King St., Chesterville. We've got giftware, handmade jewellery, craft supplies and handicrafts, pet supplies and imported needlepoint kits. 48-1c

1972 PONTIAC BONVILLE for sale. 652-4874. 47-2p

## SERVICES

WEED CONTROL - Muriel Laurie, licenced under the Ministry of the Environment will be continuing her husbands business. Phone 543-2541, Morrisburg. 44-6c

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

LOOKING FOR ODD JOBS to do around the house for anyone in town. Call 652-2273 and ask for Leisa. 47-1p

WILL BABYSIT in my home. Viola Fawcett. Phone 652-2273 47-1p

BABYSITTER AVAILABLE, experienced; days - while you work or weekly for vacation - in my home. Phone 652-4406. 47-5p

SEWING MACHINE TUNE UP oil, adjust tensions, clean, Special $8.95. Call 652-4333. 48-1p

HOME DAY CARE OPENING In Iroquois, May 30, 1977. Enroll your child now! I am an Early Chiidhood Education Graduate. For further information, phone 652-4441, 652-4573. 46-4p

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

WEED CONTROL - Muriel Laurie, licenced under the Ministry of the Environment will be continuing her husbands business. Phone 543-2541, Morrisburg. 44-6c

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

## FOR SALE

SIMPSONS SEARS TENT, soft top trailer with canopy. Sleeps 4. Good condition, $525. 989-5380. 48-2p

2 CAR TIRES size 15 inches like new. Phone 652-4561. 48-1p

HOMEMADE TRUCK CAMPER, sleeps four adults. Equipped with table, sink, ice box and wired for 12 volt and 110. Asking $700.00. Call 652-4723. 48-3p

STEPHENSON'S FURNITURE BRINSTON, has for sale, pine chairs, 50th anniversary dish, chesterfield suites $75.00 up, china cabinets. Open 9 to 7 closed at 12 Saturday. Phone 652-4710. Call for appointment after hours. 48-4c

## CARDS OF THANKS

We would like to express our heart felt thanks to everyone who helped make the party for our Fortieth Anniversary such an overwhelming and pleasant surprise, and a long lasting reminder of the good friends we have in and around Iroquois. Thank you all very much.
Lil and Percy Roberts. 48-1p

We wish to express sincere thanks and appreciation to our relatives, friends and neighbours for their kindness during the illness and after the death of a beloved husband and father Wilbert Safford.
Special thanks, for cards and letters, for floral contributions, donations to heart, cancer and Bible fund, to those who contributed toward lunch and helped in so many ways. To Dr. Rev. L.D. Joyce, Dr. Rev. Charles Macléan, Mrs. Florence English and Mrs. Ruby Bell.
The Safford Family. 48-1p

We wish to thank our many firends and relatives for the floral tributes, mass and heart fund cards, messages of sympathy which we received at the time of the death of Mrs. H. T. McGurran (nee Ruby Whittle). These kind expressions of sympathy were deeply appreciated.
The Family. 48-1p

Thanks to my friends, neighbours and family for gifts, and get well cards during my stay in Brockville General Hospital.
Fred Jackson. 48-1p

I would like to say "Thank You" to my family and friends for their cards, visits and treats while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital. Thanks also to Dr. Marston and Dr. Chande and the nurses for their kind efficient care.
Everett Empey 48-1p

A sincere thank you, to friends, neighbours, relatives for cards, visits, treats and enquiries, while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital, and since my return home.
These acts of kindness were greatly appreciated and will long be remembered.
Clint Stewart. 48-1p

## FOR SALE

1970 PYRAMID 12 x 60 mobile home with 2 extensions. Phone 657-3562. 48-1p

LOOK WHAT WE'VE GOT NOW! Homemade peanut butter; stone ground, unbleached white flour; dried, sweet breakfast prunes and handrolled beeswax candles. Drop by and say hello at Naturally Yours, King St., Chesterville, 448-3023 - for all your natural food supplies. 48-1c

KROEHLER UPHOLSTERY Rose Arm chair and Admiral 30" electric stove (4 Burner). Practically new double dresser chest of drawers, double bed, 2 bedside tables with drawers. 652-2414. 48-1p

## REAL ESTATE

Van Sleuwen Real Estate
Winchester, Ontario

MATILDA - 4 bedroom frame home, good bathroom, furnace. On 2 acres of land. Reasonably priced.

NEW LISTING - Older home on nice residential street in Iroquois. Could be easily made into two apartments. Priced right. Has 2 kitchens, 2 baths, 2 entrances.

NEW LISTING - 2 apartment well kept house facing No. 2 highway in Iroquois. Aluminum siding, new roof. Priced right.

MATILDA - 3 Con. 2 storey brick, treed lot, good location. Clean property.

NEAR IROQUOIS. A real buy. Stone house, barns and 30 acres, on paved road. Reduced to sell.

IN IROQUOIS [illegible] edroom alum SOLD paved drive [illegible] shopping plaza. Priced to sell.

MATILDA TWP. 2 storey brick well kept home west of Dixon's Corners, 5 acres. Ready to move in.

MATILDA TWP. Near Glen Stewart 75 acres, brick 3 bedroom house, barns. Plenty of shade. Creek near house. A peaceful country setting.

MATILDA TWP. Large brick home on 2 acres 8 miles from Iroquois. Well kept home.

BUSINESS opportunities galore with this fine property just west of Iroquois on No. 2 Highway. Living quarters upstairs, former restaurant downstairs. Could be used for many types of businesses. Exceptional building on an exceptionally large lot.

Ken Kirkby
Iroquois
Representative
652-4395

## REAL ESTATE

John A. Allison
REAL ESTATE
Office 543-2044
Home 543-2989

IROQUOIS - Three bedroom bungalow, large living room with brick fireplace, floors - oak and quality carpeting. The interior decor of this home is most tasteful. Attached garage with automatic door.

MORRISBURG - Brick Heritage Home - Directly on Lake St. Lawrence 200' water frontage, marble fireplace, many other features. Please call for further details.

MORRISBURG AREA - Executive four bedroom home, over 2000 sq. ft. living area. Situated on a one acre lot over looking beautiful Lake St. Lawrence.

WILLIAMSBURG AREA - Three bedroom bungalow, family room, two bathrooms, appliances included. Lot 150' x 130'. Priced at $43,000.00.

BUILDING LOTS - Mariatown $10,000. Riverside Heights 10,500 and $15,000.00. Williamsburg Area - $4,500.00. Lakeshore Drive West - $14,500.00 and up.

SALESMEN

| | |
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| Dale Beckstead | 535-2103 |
| Leon Marcellus | 448-2444 |
| Bill Marshall | 543-3200 |
| Floyd Fisher | 543-2355 |
| Ian McColl | 543-3136 |

## FOR RENT

BRENTWOOD TENT trailer, for rent. Sleeps 6. Very reasonable rates. Phone 652-4406. 47-5p

## WANTED

WANTED TO RENT - A one bedroom apartment or bachelor apartment or room and board for working wiman in the area; Morrisburg, Iroquois, Ingleside, Long Sault, Cardinal or Prescott. Please phone if you have accommodation. 652-4756. 48-2p

## PERSONALS

A.L.K.
I Love You
A.M.K.
48-1p

## BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

TRACEY - Garry and Annette, (nee Lloyd) proudly announce the birth of their daughter, Michelle Nicole, (5 lbs. 8 oz.) at the Brockville General Hospital on May 12, 1977. The first grandchild for Helen and Fred Lloyd, and the twelfth for Bessie and Cecil Tracey. 48-1p

Walk a block.Today. →

HOUSE FOR SALE
IROQUOIS- Frame Home
Carpet in living and dining room; eat-in kitchen, sunporch, second floor has 4 bedrooms, new 4-piece bath; good basement, large lot with cedar hedge.
Doreen Brennan
657-4721
Gerald L. Street Realtor

## COMING EVENTS

**BROWNIES — GUIDES**
Mothers of girls who are interested in joining Brownies and Guides are asked to meet, with the area commissioner and interested leaders, on Wednesday May 25th at 7:30 p.m. in the Iroquois United Church Sunday School Hall. (North Door of Church). For further information phone Shirly Kirkby, 652-4395. 47-2p

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**IROQUOIS - MATILDA CITIZEN ASSOCIATION** next regular monthly meeting will be held Thursday May 26th at St. Cecilias School, Iroquois. Everyone Welcome. 48-2c

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**IROQUOIS VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT SPRING DANCE** May 21, 1977. Civic Centre 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. $5.00 couple. Music by Brisson Bros. Door prize. Spot Dance. Tickets available from volunteer firemen. 45-4c

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**CAR WASH** - by Knox P.Y.P.S. on Saturday May 21, from 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. At the Presbyterian Church. Outside only $1.50. Call 652-4457 for pick up. 48-1p

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**SPRING DANCE** - Iroquois Golf Club, Opening Spring Dance. Iroquois Civic Centre. Saturday June 11, 1977. 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Music by The Country Cousins. Refreshments. $5.00 per couple.

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**WALKATHON** - Williamsburg Township Recreation, June 4, 1977. Registration at Williamsburg Township Garage 8 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. - Approximately 20 miles.
Prizes - 1. Bicycle - Person with the most money in before June 17.
2. Bicycle - (Draw) all people who walk17. 2. Bicycle - (Draw) all people who walk entire distance. 3. Many other prizes too numerous to mention. Walk Forms vailable - Charlie's Sport Shop, Williamsburg - Drug Store and Charcoal Pit Winchester Springs Levere's General Store. Proceeds to Minor Sports and Recreation. Support your kids! 46-5c

---

**KNOX PRESBYTERIAN EXPLORER JET GROUP** will hold a Bake Sale on Saturday, May 28, commencing at 10 a.m. in the shopping plaza. 48-2c

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BIKE-A-THON - The Knox Presbyterian Explorer Jet Groups will hold a Bike-A-Thon on Saturday, June 11, to aid the Iroquois-Morrisburg Meals on Wheels program. 46-6c

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**HELPING HANDS TRIP** will be on Wednesday June 1st. Starts at Senior Citizens Apartment 9 o'clock, Brinston Memorial Hall 9:15, Morrisburg 9:30. Committee members are Mr. Bylsma, Mr. Byher, Mr. Lock, and Mr. S. Shaver. Deadline is May 21st. 48-1p

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**IROQUOIS WOMENS INSTITUTE** - The regular Iroquois Women's Institute meeting will be on May 19th - dinner and shopping in Cornwall. Call 652-4372 for more particulars. 48-1c

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**MORRISBURG AND DISTRICT CANADIAN CLUB** Annual Meeting And Election Of Officers Tuesday May 24, 1977, 7:00 p.m. Guest Speaker: The Most Reverend E.W. Smith, Primate of the Anglican Church of Canada.
This is the final meeting for the year 1976-77. All members and guests are invited. Guest tickets may be purchased in advance from Doug Grenkie, 543-2922 on a first come basis. 2-4c 45-4c

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17. 2. Bicycle - (Draw) all people who walk entire distance 3. Many other prizes too numerous to mention. Walk Forms Available - Charlie
Charlie's Sport Shop, Williamsburg - Drug Store and Charcoal Pit Winchester Springs Levere's General Store. Proceeds to Minor Sports and Recreation. Support your kids! 3-5c 46-5c

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**THE CARMEN FORWARD WEAVERS GUILD** will hold a Spin-In on May 21st 9:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. This is held at Iroquois Camp Ground and will be opened at 10 a.m. by Max Keeping of C.J.O.H. There will be demonstrations of spinning, weaving, macrame, rug hooking, candle making, natural dyeing etc. The door prize is a spinning wheel. Light lunch available. Everyone Welcome! 46-3c, 3-3c

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**JUNE JAMBOREE** - sponsored by St. Cecilia's and St. Mary's Parish - Wednesday June 8th, 5:00 to 10:00 p.m. on the grounds of St. Mary's School in Morrisburg. Supper served from 5 - 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. Bingo 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. in the school auditorium. Live outdoor entertainment, fun and games for young and old on the school grounds. Draw with 1st prize - bicycle; 2nd - wall hanging; 3rd - Ceramics. Everyone in parish and community invited to attend. Plan to bring the whole family for a night of fun, food and games. 48-3c

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**RECEPTION** - Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McInnis are cordially invited to attend a reception in honour of their 60th Wedding Anniversary to be held in Allan Hall, Morrisburg, Saturday May 28, from 2:30 - 5:30 p.m. No gifts please. 48-2c

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**SPINACH MUSHROOM SALAD**
1 10-ounce package spinach, trimmed and torn in bite-size pieces
6 slices cooked bacon, crumbled
3/4 cup sliced red or Spanish onion
1 1/2 cups sliced mushrooms
2 tablespoons lemon juice 1 3 cup oil
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 clove garlic, crushed
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
Few drops tobasco sauce
1 egg yolk
Combine spinach, bacon onion and mushrooms. Combine remaining ingredients and blend well. Pour dressing over salad and toss lightly. Serve immediately. 6 servings.

## Eat right, Live til your eighty?

Whether you're eight or eighty, you never outgrow your need for nourishing food. In fact, you may need to select your foods even more carefully than ever. Poor eating habits - at any age - can be a cause of feeling out of sorts so it's well worth the effort to learn how to plan and prepare adequate meals particularly if you live alone or cook for two.

When you bring meat home, divide it into meal-size portions and freeze. Or prepare several different meals with the same cut of meat. Buy on the basis of cost per serving rather than cost per pound. For example, a medium-sized roast is not out of the question. Leftovers from a roast beef dinner will make hearty stews, sandwiches, salads, casseroles and meat pies. For two average servings of meat, allow ½ to 2 lbs for boneless roasts, ground meat or liver; ⅔ to 1 lb for bone-in roasts, steaks or chops; ⅔ lb for boneless stewing meat; and ¼ lb for cold cuts. In the case of ground beef, you might prefer to bring it home and freeze meal-size portions. Make meatballs or patties and freeze them, either raw or cooked.

If you like chicken, stew the bird for chicken and dumplings. Later, use part of the meat in a stew, casserole, our soup. Slice some for a sandwich. Or, fry or bake chicken pieces and freeze some for later. Use the bony pieces and scraps of skin to make broth.

Use the same pot to cook two foods. Cook your potato, whole, along with another vegetable or use a strainer or steamer to steam and warm other foods in the same pot. When done use a fork or spoon to remove the potato before draining your other vegetables.

Don't pass up all packaged or convenience foods, such as puddings, soups, macaroni dinners, or cake mixes. They sometimes tend to be more expensive than making your own, but do require less skill and energy. If the package seems too large, make up half or a quarter of the package. If you open a can of food, use only part of it and freeze or refrigerate the rest in a covered container. Many items are versatile, for example: use canned or dried soup as ingredients in casseroles or for sauces; use cake mixes for puddings and other desserts.

Pack nutrition in your eating habits. If you don't like to drink milk, add it to some soups instead of water; use custards, puddings and ice cream; try cocoa with milk instead of tea or coffee; add dry skim milk powder to hamburger, porridge, scrambled eggs, mashed potatoes; use canned evaporated milk, undiluted for sauces, puddings, tea or coffee, and for cooking. Check the label for enrichment when shopping for flour, macaroni and cereals. Save juices from canned and cooked vegetables and add to soup, stew or gravy. Use fruit juice or syrup from canned fruit to make fruit jellies, rather than adding water.

**LIONS 100 CLUB WINNERS**
10.00
Bev Ault
Hazel Rushton

**BRIDGE WINNERS**
**Ladies**
Helen Bouck
Mildred McGin
**Gents**
Lorne Bouck
Bill Campbell


**WINCHESTER THEATRE**

THURS., FRI., SAT.
19, 20, 21
"THE ENFORCER"
Starring Clint Eastwood, John Mitchum and Tyne Daly, a new police woman. See Dirty Harry help clean up some of San Francisco.

SUNDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
SUNDAY, MAY 22
10 p.m.
"DIAMONDS"
Starring Robert Shaw, Richard Roundtree, Barbara Seagull and Shelley Winters. The robbery of the Israel Diamond Exchange in Tel Aviv.

"THE HORROR EXPRESS"
Starring Telly Savalas, Christopher Lee and Peter Cushing. A terrific show with three great actors. See Savalas at his best.
Adult Entertainment

MON., TUES., WED.
23, 24, 25
"THE WIND AND THE LION"
Starring Sean Connery, Candice Bergen, Brian Keith and John Huston. Filmed in Morocco. The action and music of this true incident is exhilirating.
Adult Entertainment


## NOTICE

NOTICE — Branch 370, Iroquois will hold their general meeting on Thursday, May 26 at 8 p.m. at this time we will have **Installation of Officers** and **Presentation of Honours and Awards.** All ordinary, life, honourary, associate and fraternal members are requested to attend. Refreshments and light lunch. 48-2c





**VICTORIA DAY CELEBRATIONS-----**
**Monday 23rd Roebuck Community Park**
**ARTS & CRAFTS SALE & DISPLAY - 2:30 - 9:00 p.m.**
**COME & GO BINGO**
Sponsored by Roebuck & Domville Recreation
**CHICKEN - BAR - B - Q 3:30 p.m.**
**CANTEEN, FISH POND, TICKET DRAW -** Proceeds to help defray cost of Fireworks. Draw at 9:00 p.m.
**JUBILEE FIRE WORKS**
at dusk. NO ADDMISSION CHARGE.
**Sponsored by**
**ROE BUCK EDUCATIONAL & RECREATIONAL ASSOCIATION**
**SPENCERVILLE, ONT.**

**ADULT PROTECTIVE SERVICE WORKER**

We require one Adult Protective Services Worker for the County of Glengarry; males or females may apply.

This person will be responsible for client advocacy, case management, primary trusteeship, accomodation, outreach, medical-dental care co-ordination, instrumental counselling and emotional counselling.

**Qualifications:** Formal generic social work training or equivalent, leading to Master of Social Work (W.S.W.). Bilingual person preferred.

**Salary:** $10,000 - $14,000. range depending on qualifications.

Applications will be received until May 20th, 1977.

Send to Glengarry Human Resources Centre, 9 Main Street, P.O. Box 1060, c o Eugene Legault, Alexandria, Ontario. K0C 1A0.

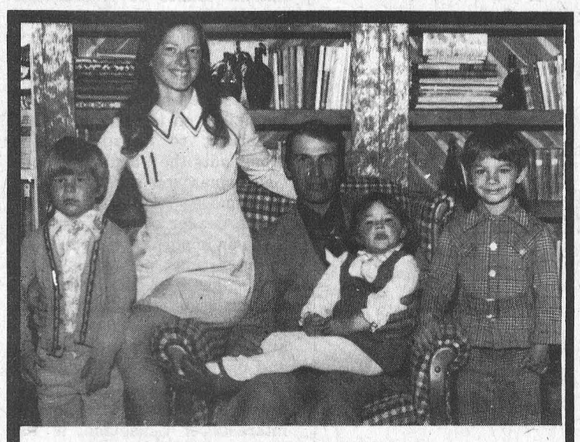
**DOMFAB HOMES AVAILABLE**
Completely Packaged-Delivered to your lot (assembly optional)
Exclusive Colorfit System
Included are solid oak cupboards, wall to wall carpets, sliding patio doors, mahogany trim, outstanding architecture, standards far exceed minimum C.M.H.C. & N.H.A. requirements.
YOUR DEALER FOR GRENVILLE & DUNDAS
**STU KNAPP**
**Prescott**
**925-3930**

**JAN MART**
**ANNOUNCES** **IT'S 3 IN 1**
*Grand Opening*

**1. Jan - Mart**
Ladies Mens and Childrens wear Giftware - Toys - Office, school supplies, yarn and notions
**2. Jean Joynt**
Bibs - Jump Suits accessories Que, Wrangler, Freedom
**3. Hit Pit**
Records and Tapes
Come in and take advantage of the Opening Specials
RIBBON CUTTING CEREMONY BY REEVE J. BRENNEN AT 9:30a.m. MAY 20th.
*King St. Chesterville* *Phone 448-3396*

Secretary of State / Secretariat d'Etat
**CANADIAN CITIZENSHIP**
**APPLICATION ENQUIRIES**
A Citizenship Officer will be present to take applications for citizenship and answer enquiries AT
**The Canada Immigration Centre**
Post Office Bldg. - Room 211
45 Second Street East
CORNWALL, Ontario Tel: 932-2201
1st AND 3rd TUESDAY OF EACH MONTH
Office hrs: 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.


**BICYCLE REPAIRS**
*We are now in the business of complete* **bicycle** *repairs to all makes and models*
***CHARLIE'S SPORT SHOP***
***Morrisburg Plaza***
**Open Evenings Till 9:00 p.m.**


**JOE O'NEILL**
**N.D.P. FOR S.D. & G. IS CONCERNED WITH**
- **THE CONDITION OF THE FARMING INDUSTRY**
- **THE HIGH O.H.I.P. PREMIUMS AND THE CUTBACKS IN HOSPITAL BEDS AND STAFF**
- **HIGH UNEMPLOYMENT AND CONTINUAL FACTORY LAYOFFS**

***A Vote For Joe O'Neill Is A Vote For . . .***
**RE-DIRECTION OF GOVERNMENT SPENDING TOWARD:**
1) Farming, through adequate farm income plans.
2) Lower OHIP premiums for low and middle income families
3) Affordable housing
4) Insulation in homes to create jobs, save energy and lower heating costs
COMMON SENSE NOW NDP
**O'NEILL JOE N.D.P.** X


## Classified Advertising Rates

**All classified advertisements are accepted on a cash basis only**

**GENERAL CLASSIFIED:** All classified advertising such as For Sale, For Rent, Services, Lost & Found, Cards of Thanks, Coming Events, Birth Announcements, Engagements, etc. are on a CASH BASIS ONLY and are charged at a rate of 5c per word ($1.00 minimum) for each insertion. The use of a box number for confidential replies is 50c extra per insertion.

**IN MEMORIAMS:** are charged at $2.00 minimum including a four line verse. Each additional line of verse is 25c.

**ANNIVERSARY & WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS:** when accompanied by a photograph are charged at $4.00 per photo and written copy may be edited for style and length.

**DEADLINE FOR MATERIAL:** All material for Classified Advertising must be in our office by 11:00 A.M. on Tuesday of the week of issue.

Recognized Companies and Service Clubs with an account at the IROQUOIS POST may charge classified ads at an additional 25c per insertion. Dilinquent accounts will be refused additional advertising privi leges untill the account is paid in full.

## Sunday In The Churches

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

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

**THE PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA PHILADELPHIA**
**PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE**
Dundas Street, Cardinal
Rev. Lorne I. Trimble, Pastor
Sunday Morning - Study and Worship — 10 o'clock through 11.30. Adults and Teens in the Church. Pre-Teens in the Church Hall.
Sunday Evening at 7 o'clock is a Service of Evangelism.
Wednesday Evening at 7.30 is Bible and Prayer Group in the Church Hall.

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

**THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA**
Rev. Charles H. Maclean C.D., B.A., D.D.
KNOX CHURCH - IROQUOIS
Mrs. M. Casselman, Organist
Church School ..... 9:45 A.M.
Divine Service ..... 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Care is provided during the Church Service.
VISITORS AND NEW CHURCH FAMILIES WELCOME

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

**UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA**
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Rev. L.D. Joyce, M.A., Ph.D., Th.D.
9:30 a.m. Hainsville
11:00 a.m. Hulbert
1:30 p.m. Brinston

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

**ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA**
Parish of Iroquois and Morrisburg
Rev. Francis N.Gooch, B.A.
Telephone 543-2867
Ascension-Tide May 18-28
St. John's, Iroquois -
Eve of Ascension Day May 18th
7:00 p.m. Holy Eucharist
Saturday May 21st
7:00 p.m. Holy Eucharist
Sunday May 22nd
11.15 a.m. "Family Eucharist"
Day of Pentecost MAY 29th
PARISH EUCHARIST at 10:00 a.m. in St. James', Morrisburg

# Iroquois bowlers compete provincially

Members of the Ladies Auxiliary bowling team from Branch 370 of the Royal Canadian Legion in Iroquois took part in a tournament in Brockville on Saturday which involved bowlers from all across the province. Although the team was eliminated at that level, their comrades are justifiably proud of the showing they have made.

Prior to the provincial tournament, the ladies competed at Trenton in the regional championships and placed 9th out of a field of 40. This put them into competition at the provincial level.

Team members include captain Doreen Bailey and players Judy Barkey, Hazel Anderson, Sheila Holmes, Gale Kirker, and Cora Easter.

The ladies teams are also making a mark for themselves in the field of cards with a team from the local branch registered in the provincial Euchre tournament to be held on June 4th at Cambridge. The team has won honours as the zone euchre winner and regional winners and now go on to compete provincially. The team is made up of Doreen Bailey, Edna Hagarty, Cora Easter, and Mabel Roberts.

# OPP treat Mo-peds as motor vehicles

Many 'moped' riders are using the streets and highways around Dundas County and are disobeying the law recently legislated under the Highway Traffic Act.

1. Must be 16 years old.
2. Must possess an Ontario Driver's Licence or a 365 day temporary instruction permit.
3. Have a current Insurance Policy.
4. Have a Licence Plate (cost $5.00) registered with the Ministry of Transportation and Communications.
5. Safety helmets ARE REQUIRED of the same standard as regular motor cyclists.

The Moped is included in the definition of a motor vehicle under the H.T.A. and the riders are required to obey all of the applicable "Rules of the Road".

CHARLES W. MARSDEN
FUNERAL SERVICE
IROQUOIS 652-4452
CARDINAL 657-4848
ASSOCIATE - W.E. FITZSIMMONS



STAFF PHOTO - MILLARD

# Parade marks start of Police Week

Police week was kicked off here Sunday with a parade organized by Lakeshore United Church.

The parade formed at the Shopping Centre here and marched to the United Church on Lakeshore Drive for the 11 a.m. service. Both the O.P.P. and R.C.M.P. were involved in the event.

Lessons were read by Supt. R.K. Chalmers, the commanding officer of District 11 of the OPP.

The service was conducted by Auxiliary inspector Charles Massey, an OPP chaplain.

Title of his sermon was "The Law and the Prophets" and it traced the development of law enforcement and its relationship to the community and church from the time of Moses.

The sermon emphasized the responsibility of all Christians in a community to work together to make it a better place to live.

Following the service coffee and doughnuts were served in Allen Hall allowing members of the congregation to chat with the officers.

# M.P. Baker comments on the Berger report

The Tabling of the Report by Mr. Justice Berger has riveted the attention of the Country on the great dilemma that faces any Nation when it considers a project which has environmental, social and exonomic questions beyond the ordinary. The importance of the Report to Canada has been recognized by the Motion on the Order Paper of the House of Commons which was put there by the Government House Lader on May 12th, 1977 and it reads this way:

". . . That this House recognizes the social, economic, environmental and energy issues surrounding the question of northern gas pipelines and, believing that the resolution of these issues must reflect the national interest, approves the position of the government that all relevant reports must be considered before deciding on a pipeline and its route."

It is of so much importance to us in the Southern part of Canada who will need energy resources, to the native people and others who will feel the impact of the work that must take place, not to mention the requirements of the United States; that the intemperate and premature outburst by Jack Horner, the Minister without Portfolio, angered me. That outburst also angered his new colleagues in the Cabinet. I do not always agree with the Hon. Warren Allmand, P.C., M.P., Minister of Indian and Northern Affairs but he is quite right when he says that Berger's recommendations cannot be ignored nor can they be considered alone and without the other reports, notably the National Energy Board Report expected in July.

This project, expensive and disruptive on the one hand but important to Canada on the other, puts the Country and the Government on the horns of a dilemma.

The Leader of the Opposition made an important statement on the issue when he said:

". . . The final decision on this crucial issue must be made in public, by the elected representatives of the people of Canada, and on the basis of the fullest possible information. This decision, which affects the long-term interests of Canadians, is too important to be taken in secret or on the basis of political dogma.

I am pleased that the government finally has given in to our demand for a Parliamentary debate on this question. But it must be a full debate, based not only on the Berger Report, but on all the information and studies relevant to the issue, including the study on possible cost overruns by Fenco Consultants, the new Lysack inquiry into the proposed alcan route, and the report of the National Energy Board on the pipeline applications now before it, and on energy supply and demane".

His position is eminently sensible. There are two long-range questions for all of us. What is the Government policy with respcet to the development of energy including natural gas and oil but also alternative sources of energy and, secondly, what is its comprehensive policy for Northern Development?

These questions have not been answered but they are so critical that we must address them soon.

I have done some travelling in Northern Canada and I can tell you that the Northern people are in conflict themselves.

# PROCLAMATION

Ontario
F405

OF WHICH ALL PERSONS ARE ASKED TO TAKE NOTICE AND TO GOVERN THEMSELVES ACCORDINGLY.
IN OBEDIENCE TO HER MAJESTY'S WRIT OF ELECTION, DIRECTED TO ME FOR THE ELECTORAL DISTRICT OF

## Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry

FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING A PERSON TO REPRESENT THE VOTERS IN THE LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY OF ONTARIO, PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN OF THE FOLLOWING:

**NOMINATION OF CANDIDATES** — THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1977, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. E.D.S.T., Election Office, King Street, CHESTERVILLE, ONTARIO

**REVISION OF THE LIST OF VOTERS** THE ADDITION OF QUALIFIED PERSONS MISSED AT ENUMERATION, CORRECTIONS AND DELETIONS

| | |
|---|---|
| Monday, May 23, 1977<br>Glengarry Sports Palace, Alexandria, Ont.<br>11 a.m. to 1 p.m. & 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. E.D.S.T. | Tuesday, May 24, 1977<br>Roxborough Twp., Clerk's Office<br>11 a.m. to 1 p.m. E.D.S.T. |
| Tuesday, May 24, 1977<br>Ingleside Fire Hall<br>5 p.m. to 8 p.m. E.D.S.T. | Wednesday, May 25, 1977<br>Glengarry Sports Palace, Alexandria, Ont.<br>11 a.m. to 1 p.m. & 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. E.D.S.T. |
| Thursday, May 26, 1977<br>Winchester Village, Clerk's Office<br>11 a.m. to 1 p.m. E.D.S.T. | Thursday, May 26, 1977<br>Returning Office, King St., Chesterville, Ont.<br>5 p.m. to 8 p.m. E.D.S.T. |
| Friday, May 27, 1977<br>Returning Office, King St., Chesterville, Ont.<br>11 a.m. to 1 p.m. E.D.S.T. | Friday, May 27, 1977<br>Morrisburg Civic Bldg., Morrisburg, Ont.<br>5 p.m. to 8 p.m. E.D.S.T. |
| Saturday, May 28, 1977<br>Returning Office, King St., Chesterville, Ont.<br>11 a.m. to 1 p.m. E.D.S.T. | Saturday, May 28, 1977<br>Iroquois Town Hall, Iroquois, Ont.<br>5 p.m. to 8 p.m. E.D.S.T. |

DEADLINE FOR CHANGES AND ADDITIONS — **May 28, 1977**, 8 p.m. E.D.S.T. — PERSONS NOT ON AN URBAN LIST OF VOTERS BY THIS DATE WILL BE UNABLE TO VOTE

IF A POLL IS DEMANDED AND GRANTED, SUCH WILL BE HELD AS FOLLOWS AT LOCATIONS TO BE ANNOUNCED BY ME AT A LATER DATE.

**ADVANCE POLLS**

| SATURDAY | MONDAY |
|---|---|
| June 4, 1977<br>12 noon to 9 p.m. E.D.S.T. | June 6, 1977<br>12 noon to 9 p.m. E.D.S.T. |

**GENERAL POLL** — THURSDAY, June 9, 1977, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. E.D.S.T.

**OFFICIAL COUNT** AS TAKEN FROM THE BALLOT STATEMENTS OF THE POLL, PREPARED AT EACH POLLING PLACE — June 10, 1977, Election Office, King Street, CHESTERVILLE, ONTARIO

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN

| DATE | RETURNING OFFICE ADDRESS | RETURNING OFFICER |
|---|---|---|
| May 5, 1977 | CHESTERVILLE, ONTARIO | Mac A. LaSalle |

# Bullfrog season now covers province

The protection given bullfrogs in the counties of Leeds and Lanark has now been extended to cover all of Ontario.

The open season lasts from July 1st to October 15. During this period a person may, without a licence, take 15 bullfrogs per day but may only possess 15 at any one time.

A licence to take and sell bullfrogs is available at a fee of $25.00. The holder of a commercial licence must file a return with the district manager of the administrative district of the Ministry of Natural Resources before November 30.

716 GARDEN TRACTOR
716 Hydrostatic Garden Tractor
THE MOWER IS FREE!
Buy now and get this mower, valued at up to $373, FREE! It's only one of many attachments the 716 Hydrostatic Garden Tractor will handle. Its 16 hp of versatile year round yardpower. Put one to work for you now!
48" mower
Just one of many attachments available.
ALLIS-CHALMERS LAWN AND GARDEN EQUIPMENT
Bouck's Hill Feed Co. Ltd. Phone 535-2513 Williamsburg

CREST TOOTH PASTE
100 Ml Size REG. $1.56
now $1.17
Father's Day June 19
Cards on Display
Gilmer Rexall Pharmacy Ltd.
Iroquois EMERGENCY 652-4358 652-4379
Open Mondays 1:15 - 5:15 p.m.

VICTORIA DAY WEEKEND
at our
SALES OFFICE
and
DISPLAY COURT
SATURDAY, SUNDAY and MONDAY
VICTORIA DAY WEEKEND
MAY 21 - 22 - 23rd
Sat. & Mon. 9 - 5 p.m. — Sunday 12 - 5 Refreshments Served
CALAMA HOMES CAN SHOW YOU!
Each CALAMA HOME
CHMA
1 Starts with good design
2 is manufactured at a firm cost
3 will fit your site and individual needs
4 carries a brand name of excellence
5 is CMHC and MICC approved
☐ please have your representative contact me
☐ please rush me a copy of your Calama Homes book of houses
☐ I am building myself
☐ contractor
☐ real estate
CALAMA HOMES LIMITED
BOX 160, PORTLAND, ONTARIO, K0G 1V0
613/272-2895 613/272-2896
Name .....
Address .....
Phone ..... Postal Code .....