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PC s & NDP set date for nominations

[CORNWALL] - Responding to persistent rumors of a fall provincial election, the SD & G Progressive Conservative Association has set a date for a nomination meeting.

Association secretary Jim Cook told The Chieftain the nomination meeting will be at the Avonmore Community Centre at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 11.

The decision to have the nomination meeting came after an executive meeting Sept. 18, Mr. Cook said.

He said there are rumors of other potential candidates seeking to unseat Noble Villeneuve as the party's representative for the United Counties but he anticipates Mr. Villeneuve will work hard to retain the party's support.

Meanshile, NDP provincial riding association president Trevor Tolley has announced the party's nomination meeting will be held in the Royal Canadian Legion hall, Finch at 8 p.m. on Oct. 2.

Former provincial party leader and now Ottawa Centre MP Michael Cassidy will be guest speaker.

Rudi Derstroff, who ran in last year's byelection for SD & G, is expected to again let his name stand for the party's nomination.



About 15 persons turned out to watch a video-tape of the June 9 memorial celebrations at the Iroquois Legion Branch 370 last Wednesday night and they also had the opportunity to see Wytze Douma present enlarged photos of the Iroquois cenotaph to village council and to the Legion branch. In left photo, Reeve Frank Rooney accepts the picture on behalf of council. Commenting on Mr. Douma's remarks that village workers were instrumental in setting up the day's activities, Reeve Rooney stated: "Its the least the village could do for those who gave up their lives for our country." Mr. Rooney said the photograph will hang in the municipal building auditorium where those who see it can be proud of the memory of the community's war veterans. At right, Mr. Douma presents Legion president Ray Delegarde with a similar picture destined to hang in the main hall of the legion.

No decision on funding

[IROQUOIS] - Despite published reports to the contrary, Ross Video Ltd. hasn't yet decided to take up a federal grant offer of $161,000 announced by former Stormont-Dundas MP Ed Lumley.

In the absence of Ross Video president John Ross, spokesman Mike Noakes said the offer will be accepted "if we succeed in creating the right situation."

That situation, he added, depends on the decision of Ross Video braintrust and contracts with companies for which it supplies television production switchers.

"We have not made that decision yet," Mr. Noakes said.

Published reports last week indicated Ross Video was among nine companies and seven projects in SD & G destined to receive more than $4 million in federal funding.

Included in the funding are nine municipal outlet drains which receive a total of $1.1 million under the Eastern Ontario Subsidiary Agreement which is shared 50-50 with the province.

Eight Cornwall companies share the remaining $3 million.



Runners raise $630 in Marathon of Hope

[IROQUOIS] - About 20 enthusiasts joined in Sunday's Terry Fox Marathon of Hope Run here and raised $630 to research methods to beat cancer.

Dundas County campaign chairman Don Fairweather, who organized this first run in southern Dundas, said the run was a good start for an event which he hopes will become a fixture.

Mr. Fairweather said the age range of participants went from 15 to 50 years and he was pleased with the adult turnout.

"Its a step in the right direction and we'll build on that for next year," said Mr. Fairweather.'

Other Dundas runs were held Sunday in Winchester and Chesterville and Mr. Fairweather said the Ontario coordinators were expecting to exceed last year's record total.

In all of Canada, there were more than 1,700 individual communities sponsoring the Terry Fox Run.

Mr. Fairweather said participants can turn over pledge monies to any Canadian chartered bank made out to the Terry Fox Marathon of Hope.

He added that other activities prevented the participation of some people who had expressed an interest and noted they can still contribute to the fund by making a donation directly at any bank.

He offered thanks to Seaway High School grade 11 students who assisted and to Ron's Pro Hardware for donations of drinking glasses.



DATA Day attended by 350

[IROQUOIS] - As the students stepped off the buses at Seaway District High School Saturday morning, there were no teachers to greet them.

This was no ordinary bus ride to school but instead it was a day for the youngsters to get the sobering facts about drug and alcohol abuse.

Sponsored by the Drug and Alcohol Teen Awareness association, DATA Day '84 held a full program for the 350 students who attended from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

From the moment that master of ceremonies Gord McGregor appeared on stage the warm applause indicated the audience was in a receptive mood for the program's guest speakers.

First in line was newly elected Stormont-Dundas MP Norm Warner who brought greetings from the federal government.

SD & G MPP Noble Villeneuve followed and set the tone for the day with a well-delivered and researched message about the effects of drug and alcohol abuse.

Mr. Villeneuve, who attended with his wife and two children, assured organizers and students of his committment to support groups dealing with the problems of substance abuse and in promoting prevention programs.

Community Services Officer Morgan Hill of the Morrisburg OPP detachment developed a friendly rapport with the audience and remained for the entire day, taking an active part in the program.

Const. Hill introduced guest speakers from the New York State Police, Sgts. John Raleigh and Mike Downs.

The state troopers reminded the audience that socially unacceptable behavior at home in Canada is also unacceptable in neighboring countries.

Having a visitor status doesn't exclude them from being subject to the country's laws, they pointed out, and offered detailed information about drinking and driving penalties in New York State.

The next speaker, Richard Bjerknes of the Alcohol and Drug Education Centre in Kingston, spoke on the causes and treatment of substance abuse.

Mr. Bjerkness stressed that short-term highs are not worth the problems that result from drug and alcohol abuse.

Following lunch break, the youngsters were treated to a visit by sports great Lally Lalonde who is most clearly associated with the Ottawa Rough Riders.

Another sports figure, Michel Bourgeau of the Ottawa football club, spoke to the audience and apologised for the absence of another Rough Rider star, Jack Williams, who was unable to make it because he had the flu.

The next speaker was Garry Lalonde, a former drug addict and regular guest of DATA programs. Speaking from experience, Mr. Lalonde made a big impression on the crowd with his tales of addiction and despair.

The despair, however, was replaced by pride he found in being able to break away "from the vicious circle of my other life."

As a man with plenty of the wrong experience, Mr. Lalonde could deal with the topic of substance abuse in a matter that others simply can't express.

Another former addict, Eileen Pakovich, now a counsellor at Mount Carmel Rehabilitation House in Williamstown, stressed that a substance abuse must really want to change before they can be helped.

She told of the despair and chain of events that eventually leads an addict to seek help and introduced one of the house's clients, known as Gerry, who talked about his previous attempts at rehabilitation and his hopes that, this time, he will break the habit.

DATA Day wasn't all speakers and dramatics. There was also an opportunity for fun and recreation and games of football, soccer and floor hockey took place when the large group was divided into smaller sections.

Ottawa's foremost magician, Roy Cottee, with assistance from his wife, Margot, captivated the audience with feats of magic.

Later, Bobby Jack Hart and friends performed an air-band concert which received general acclaim.

The youngsters burned off plenty of left-over energy in the evening during a dance with music provided by disc-jockey Rob Reynolds.

Organizers were well-pleased with DATA Day '84 and one, Carol Richer said: "Probably one of the most encouraging things about Data Day is the number of older teens -- participants in previous DATA Days - who came to us and (offered to help).

"We get the feeling they are really trying to say, 'Let us help others learn what you helped us learn."

"Seeing all the kids out there have successfully overcome the negative pressures that society places on them, that's what makes those of us who are involved with DATA feel that the hourse we put into the program are hours well-spent," said Mrs. Richer.



Iroquois Reeve Frank Rooney offered his encouragemednt and a pair of Iroquois pins to Gaeten Bellerose, right, and Harvey Bearinger, left, in their search to raise funds to fight world hunger. Mr. Bellerose ran from Brockville to Iroquois last Friday as part of a Windsor to Quebec City Marathon during which he hopes to raise $100,000. The veteran marathon runner says he averages between 25 and 35 miles daily.

Eighteen municipalities join in Leeds-Grenville mutual aid parade

[CARDINAL] - On Saturday, Oct. 6 fire department from the 18 Municipalities in Leeds & Grenville will converge here to take part in the 1984 edition of the annual Leeds & Grenville Mutual Aid Fire Services Association's Fire Prevention Parade.

The parade route will be similar to the route used in the Labourfest Parade. Parade Marshal will be Sidney Oxenham, Assistant Fire Marshal, for Ontario.

Judges from the following municipalities will decide the winners of the 21 trophies which are up for competition: Fire chief Wm. Manoll, Peterborough; retired Fire chief Lou Carrier, Cornwall; retired O.F.M. advisor Maurice Roussy, Cornwall, Alderman Nel Mahern, Brockville; Reeve Frank Rooney, Iroquois; and Dalton McBrien, Brampton.

On the reviewing stand will be Chief Harold Tulk of Brockville, co-ordinator for Leeds & Grenville; captain Don Brontmire, fire prevention chairman for Leeds & Grenville; Harold Magee, president of Legion Branch 105; and councilllors John Dugan, Charles Burrell, and Ken Booth.

Along with the Leeds & Grenville departments there will be units from Northern New York State, Canadian departments as far east as Long Sault, and as far north as Ottawa. Also supporting the program will be an RCMP cruiser, an OPP cruiser and the OPP police boat from Brockville as well as the Cardinal cruiser.

Also there will be floats from different Cardinal organizations and from the departments that are attending. There will be new fire apparatus and antique apparatus including an 1858 horse drawn ladder wagon and the retired aerial ladder truck from Ogdensburg.

There will be antique cars, and special convertables for the parade marshal, Cardinal's Reeve, the Community Queen and her court. There will be Legion colour parties from surrounding branches and marching units from Canada and the U.S.A. plus many bands.

Some of the bands that will be in attendance are The Kingston Grenadier Senior Corps, which is sponsored by branch 105; the Brockville Rifle Cadets, sponsored by the Augusta Township Fire Department; the O.Y.B. Lampliters, sponsored by the Elizabethtown Township Fire Department; The Kingston Grenadier Junior Drum Corp, sponsored by the Cardinal Department; The Kingston Grenadier Pipe Band sponsored by the Cardinal Department; plus two bands that have not yet been confirmed at this date.

Following the parade the presentation of trophies to the winning departments and organizations will be done at branch 105 and in the evening there will be a country and western dance to the music of Rhythm Incorporated at the Legion.

Rain or shine the parade will move off at 2 p.m. and leading off the Cardinal section of the Parade will be Jack Campbell on his horse which has been a tradition with all Cardinal Parades. The parade will kick off Fire Prevention Week and the annual mutual aid church service will conclude the week when the firefighters from Leeds and Grenville on Sunday, Oct. 14 will march from the fire station to St. John's United Church where Cardinal's department chaplain Rev. Keith Brown will officiate.

Church bazaar and supper Oct. 4

[CARDINAL] - The Seniors Guild of St. Pauls' Anglican Church will hold its annual Fall Bazaar and Supper Thursday, Oct. 4 from 4:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

The cost of the supper is $5 for adults and $2.50 for children. Pre-school children will be admitted without charge.

United Church anniversary marked by bicentennial service

[IROQUOIS] - The Iroquois United Church will mark its 101st birthday this Sunday with a bicentennial service, harvest dinner and musical evening.

Church service begins at 11 a.m. with guest speaker Robin Morris of the Ontario bicentennial committee talking about the province's 200th birthday and the origins of local history dating back to the Loyalists' arrival.

A harvest dinner takes place at 5 p.m. at a cost of $5 for adults, $2.50 for children under 12 and free admission to pre-schoolers.

Musical entertainment begins at 7:30 p.m. with a lineup of soloists, duets and trios.

Singers include soloists Tom Gill of Cardinal and Jane Boyd of South Mountain; a duet by Christa and Michelle St. Pierre, daughter of Coral Geurkink; ; a duet by Robert and Carol Thompson; and a trio of Mr. Thompson, George Cooper and Bill Horner.



Potential buyers of the Seaway Restaurant on the north side of Hwy. 2 have until October 4 to confirm the purchase of the building. The sign erected in the near window appears to prove they are serious about the purchase and Iroquois' number of fine restaurants may soon return to three.

OBITUARIES

Leslie T. Barr

Leslie Timothy Barr died at Kingston on Thursday, Sept. 20, 1984.

Mr. Barr was dear husband of the late Rita (Watkins) and is survived by children, Marilyn (Mrs. Alfred Amell) and Max, both of Toronto; brothers Eric of Toronto and Vernon of Cambridge; a sister, Kay (Mrs. Keith Sullivan) of Kingston; and grandchildren Robert and Gary Amell.

Mr. Barr was a former resident of Iroquois with his family and he worked at Caldwell Linen Mills.

Funeral service was held in the chapel of the Graham A. Stein Funeral Home on Sept. 23 at 10:30 a.m.

Interment was at the Clayton United Cemetery, Clayton, Ont.

Mary E. Prunner died at Cornwall

A native of Morrisburg, Mary Ellen Prunner died at Cornwall General Hospital on Sept. 20, 1984.

Mrs. Prunner had stayed at Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge since 1976 and lived in Morrisburg prior to then since her birth on May 8, 1897.

Daughter of the late George Stitt and Hattie (Lane), she married Alvin Prunner on June 11, 1919. Mr. Prunner predeceased her.

She is survived by a brother, John Stitt of Brockville; and a sister, Blanche (Mrs. C. Blair) of R.R. 1 Cardinal.

Mrs. Prunner was predeceased by three brothers, Kenneth, Edward and Douglas Stitt; and two sisters, Kathleen Gill and Rosa Mathewson.

Mrs. Prunner was well-known as a seamstress in the Morrisburg area.

Funeral took place at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Cardinal on Sept. 22 at 11 a.m. with the Rev. David Crawley presiding.

Interment is at St. James Anglican Cemetery, Morrisburg.

Bruce, Wesley and Douglas Stitt and Gordon Gill were pallbearers.

Harold E. Cameron died at Brockville Hospital

A foreman with Canada Starch Company, Harold Edmund Cameron died at St. Vincent De Paul Hospital, Brockville On Sept. 19, 1984.

Mr. Cameron, of Joseph Street, Cardinal, was born April 28, 1920 to the late Harold James Cameron and Effie (Fader).

He is survived by his wife the former Dorothy Hanna; a son, Jeffrey of Baltimore, Maryland; a daughter, Susan (Mrs. Ed Orzel) of Cardinal; and sisters. Willa (Mrs. T. Little and Mrs. Edna Fournier both of Cardinal; and Jean (Mrs. R. Strader of Ogdensburg.

Also surviving his loss are Grandchildren, Cara and Scott Cameron, Lynn and David Orzel.

The Rev. David Bugler officiated funeral service at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Cardinal on Sept. 21 at 2 p.m.

Interment is at St. Paul's Anglican Cemetery, Cardinal.

Pallbearers were Roy Wood, Bill Hanna, Bill LIttle, Paul Strader, David Orzel and Scott Cameron.

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Bellerose out to fight world hunger

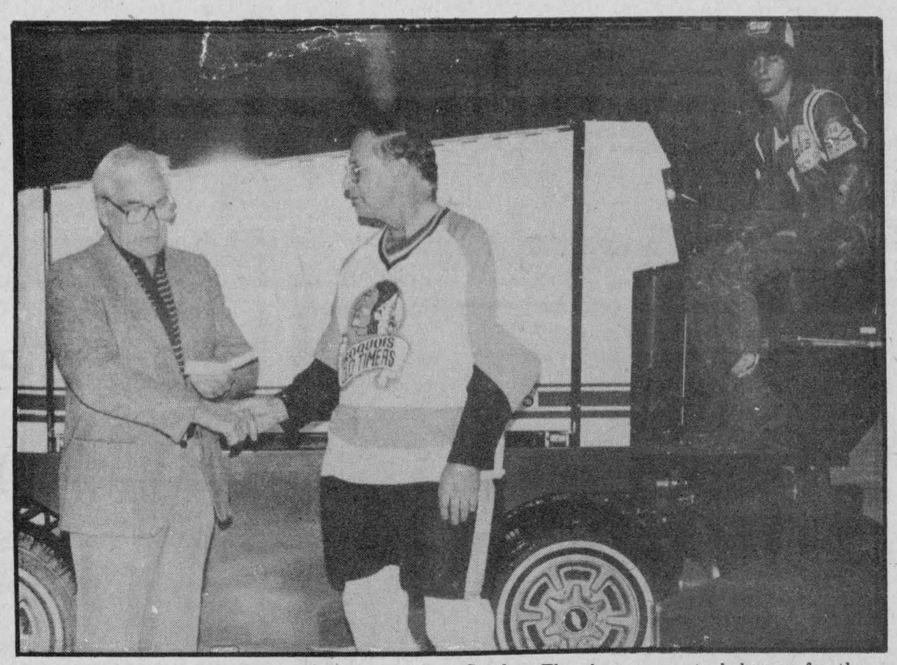
[IROQUOIS] - As he ended his day in Iroquois last Friday, Gaeten Bellrose looked remarkably fresh for a man who had just run from Brockville as part of his Windsor to Quebec City marathon which he hopes will raise funds for fighting world hunger.

This is the first of a six-year project to run around the world raising funds. Next year, Mr. Bellerose will run in Africa.

The Hamilton resident has formed a non-profit charitable organization with a board of directors to oversee the project.

The first stage of the run began August 8 in Windsor and the objective from there to Quebec City is to raise $100,000. The long-term objective of the six-year project is $100 million.

Donations for Bellerose can be made out the Gaeten Bellrose Food For All International Run Foundation, 25 Augusta Street, Hamilton, Ont. L8N 1P6.



On behalf of the Iroquois Oldtimers hockey club, Ted Styles, right, presents a $500 cheque to Cardinal deputy-reeve Jim Borrett last Sunday. The cheque goes to help pay for the new Olympia ice resurfacing machine purchased by the community centre board. Driving the machine is Tim Mathieu.

Restaurant purchase to be settled by Oct. 4

[IROQUOIS] - Royal Bank manager Vince Tysick said Monday that a potential buyer of the Seaway Restaurant on the north side of Hwy 2 has until Oct. 4 to confirm his purchase.

Mr. Tysick declined to release the name of the potential buyer until the sale is confirmed.

However, a sign raised in the restaurant's window on Friday announces the re-opening of the restaurant soon and indicates it will specialize in Chinese and Canadian cuisine.

While this may indicate the buyer is serious about his intention to purchase, Mr. Tysick said it won't be until Oct. 4 before any papers are signed.

The manager added that there was much interest shown in the recent auction of the restaurant's equipment.

There was one main buyer at the auction with two or three others purchasing individual items, Mr. Tysick said.

About 20 interested persons attended the auction.

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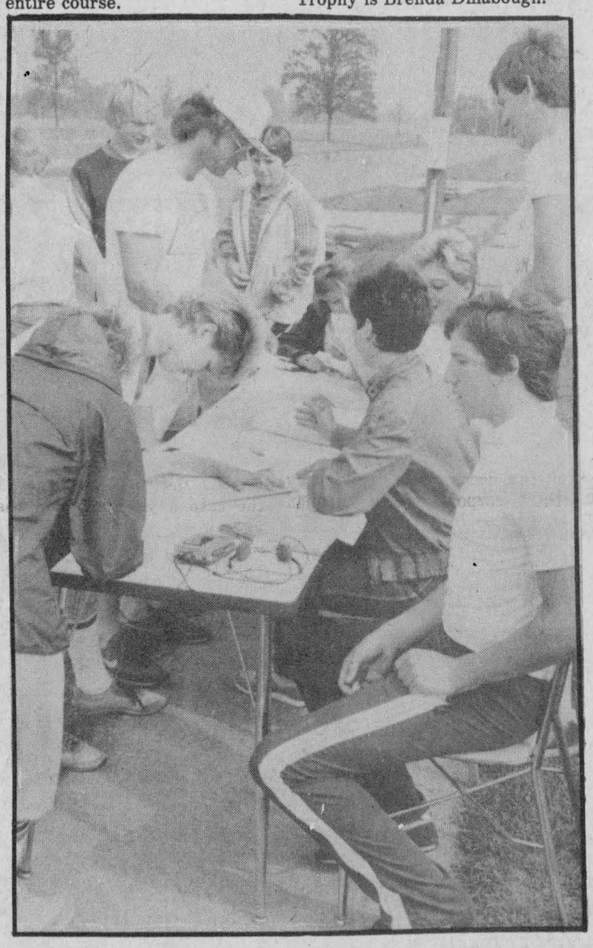
Ray Laming raises $3,000 in Fox run

[PRESCOTT] - Fifty-two participants in the Terry Fox Run here raised $5,571, which is twice the amount raised last year.

The Prescott effort was spearheaded by Cardinal resident Ray Laming, who singlehandly raised $2,350. in pledges to fight cancer.

Mr. Laming raised $1000 more this year then last year and said he hopes to increase it even more in the coming years.

A one-legged Prescott businessman, Lewis Beach, inspired others in the run by jobbing the entire course.



Registrants at the 10 km Terry Fox Marathon of Hope Run kept the volunteers busy Sunday prior to the beginning of the event at Seaway District High School.

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By Mary McAdam

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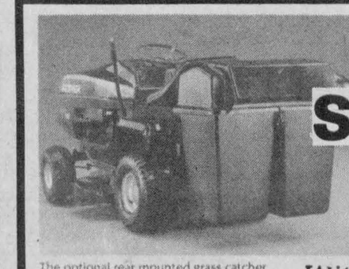

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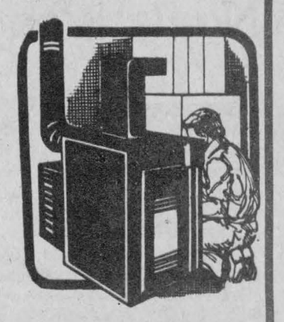

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Cardinal figure skating registration starts tomorrow

[CARDINAL] - Another season of figure skating is due to begin November 6 and registration for the program begins tomorrow (Thursday) and continues Saturday.

Club president Joan Toupin said registration is from 7 to 9 p.m. tomorrow at the civic arena and from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at the arena Saturday.

This year's program runs from Nov. 6 to March 29, 1985 with a Christmas break from Dec. 22 to Jan. 2, 1985 inclusive.

There are five skating programs available this year, Mrs. Toupin said.

First is the Canskate program which started last season with a great deal of success. This is a learn-to-skate program where newcomers to the sport will be taught forward and backward skating, stopping, turning, spinning, jumping and four basis edges, all to music.

These fundamentals prepare skaters to begin figure skating, hockey or recreational skating, Mrs. Toupin said. Eight badges are awarded in the Canskate program, which has as its objectives to provide enjoyable skating, develop balance, coordination and rhythm through music and physical fitness.

The second program is Canfigureskate which is for Canskate graduates who wish to continue in figure skating on a recreational level or who don't have the resources for private lessons.

This program is an alternative to private lessons and has everything to keep a skater involved for three to four years or longer, Mrs. Toupin said.

Group lessons are divided into figures, stroking, free skating, dancing and precision skating. Skaters are allowed to progress at their own rate of interest and ability.

This new program is flexible, said Mrs. Toupin, and there is no formal testing procedure. Badges are awarded on a day-to-day basis by the coaches.

Skaters who seriously want to figure skate and can afford private lessons should consider the third option, the CFSA test stream level. Skaters must engage their own professional coach for these private lessons.

The fourth program is power skating which will be offered again this year if there is sufficient interest. This program is good for both figure and hockey skaters and builds stamina and strength in skating.

The junior pleasure skating program is for children eight years and less. No lessons are taught but children skate for recreation on their own.

Schedule for programs will see Canskate with two weekly hours of ice time. The first shift is on Tuesdays from 4:25 to 5:25 p.m. for practice and on Thursdays, the second shift features lessons from Jill MacLeod during the same hours. Registration is $45.

Canfigureskate will also have a total of two weekly hours of ice time. They will be on Tuesdays for lessons from 4:45 to 5:55 p.m. with a 10-minute flooding and the same hour Thursdays for practice.

Robert Simpson of Morrisburg is this year's professional coach at this level. Registration is $45.

Power skating will be taught Tuesday nights only from 4:25 to 5:25 p.m. with no lessons.

Private lessons will be taught from 5:35 to 7:20 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Fridays and 8 to 10 a.m. Saturdays if there is enough interest.

Registration fees range from $55 to $73. A partial registration is available at reduced rates. Private teachers include MacLeod, Simpson, Robichaud and Cindy Roeger.

For more information call Mrs. Toupin at 657-3596 or Louise Shaw at 652-2152.

Dominion Textile has improved earnings but consumer products sales show decline

[MONTREAL] - The fiscal year ended June 30 for Dominion Textile Inc. was the second consecutive year of improved results after the severe recession of fiscal 1982 but consolidated sales of consumer products, including those from the Caldwell plant in Iroquois, show an eight per cent decline over the previous year.

In the annual report to shareholders released recently, DomTex reports the net income increase was brought about a strong performance from operations overseas and in the United States.

"In Canada, where two-thirds of the corporation's sales are concentrated, earnings in total showed a decline although there were some bright spots," states the report which is authorized by chairman of the board of directors Ronald Perowne and president and chief executive officer Thomas Bell.

Consumer products sales were not part of the bright spots. The report states sales of consumer products dropped from $145 million to $134 million, which, combined with programs to reduce inventories resulted in plants operating below capacity.

"Profits," says the report, "were seriously affected."

Consumer products companies within DomTex manufacture and sell such items as pillow slips, bedspreads, flannel sheets and comforters, bedroom coordinates and towels with the Texmade, Caldwell and Esmond trademarks.

As well as the Iroquois plant, other consumer products plants are located at Sherbrooke, Montmorency, Magog and Granby, all within Quebec.

The report explains that the market for fashion coordinates and sheets was down from the previous year, particularly in the past six months, and despite improving market share sales were off more than 10 per cent.

Sales of blankets and other warmth-related products also suffered, mainly because of last year's warm fall season.

Conversely, demand for towels was higher and sales increased over the previous year. However, the level of imports now exceeds 50 per cent of the market and this causes considerable disruption and pressures on margins, the report contends.

Last May, the decision was made to close the 95-year-old Montmorency plant which doesn't lend itself to the modernization program required to meet future market needs and remain competitive.

Close to 440 jobs will be phased out until the plant's closure in the fall of 1985. Production will be transferred to Sherbrooke and Drummondville where 150 new jobs will be created.

Because the open-order position was down from last year, DomTex accordingly extended annual summer plant shutdowns to control inventory.

The report offers one bright note for consumer products plants: "New products such as Texmade Signature and Esmond sheet lines and the Village flannel blanket collection have been well received by retailers.

"We are poised to benefit from any uptrend in consumer demand for home fashions."

Overall yarn company sales, including the Long Sault plant, declined to $113 million for $117 million the previous year, however, the report attributes this to extremely high import competition and considers the yarn sales preformance to be "creditable."

"Profits were affected adversely, on the one hand, by the rising costs of materials and labour and, on the other by selling prices that were depressed by imports of cotton and polester-cotton yarns from South America and the Far East in quantities almost double those of the previous year."

The report asserts that recent $17.5 million expansion and modernization of Long Sault plant has increased capacity and will allow for increased share of the market.

Overall net income for Dominion Textile rose 21 per cent over 1983 to $23.1 million from $19.1 million.

A number of factors resulted in the decrease in earnings by the corporation's Canadian operations including higher raw material prices because of the strengthening world economy and shortfalls of cotton crops in many parts of the world.

"Wage costs were also up significantly during the year reflecting the terms of our current union contract which were negotiated in 1981 and early 1982 before the rate of inflation and level of wage settlements began to trend downward."

Imports of textiles and garments, particularly from low-wage countries, rose sharply and attained an uprecendented share of the market, the report states.

"Despite these competitive and uncertain market conditions, our Apparel Fabrics Company, the largest of the operating units in Dominion Textile, achieved a creditable increase in earnings."

The Indistrial Fabrics company also had an outstanding year and produced results well above expectations benefitting from the strong performance in automotive-related industries.

In the United States, modernization and expansion of denim manufacturing faciltiies contributed to substantially higher earnings while international operations achieved higher earnings despite continuing problems with inflation in South America and Mexico and a slower rate of economic recovery in Europe.

Over the year there was continued improvement in the corporation's financial position. Shareholders' equity rose by $2.03 million and the ratio of debt to equity was reduced.

Current assets represent $2.50 for every dollar of liabilities. Accounts receivable remained at the same level while inventories rose at a lower rate.

During the year, dividends of $9.5 million were paid to Common shareholders on the basis of 72 cents per share, the same dividend as 1983.

Consolidated sales increased by seven per cent to $878 million from $822 million while consolidated income rose by 15 per cent to $66 million due to significantly improved results in the U.S. and international operations.

The report laments the fact that there has been no government action to equitably control imports to prevent unreasonable market disruption. Despite insignificant growth in the market for the first five months of 1984, imports have increased by 21 per cent over the same period last year, the report asserts.

"As we move closer to discussions for the renewal of the multi-fibre agreement expiring in 1986, it remains critical that the Canadian textile and clothing industries be provided with measures for more oderely marketing similar to those available in the U.S. and the E.E.C.

"Aggressive application of existing restraint arrangements remains a prerequisite to market stability in the intermediate period."

The report points out that both major political parties have acknowledged the importance of Canada's textile and apparel industries to the national economy and a source of employment.

"Our duly elected representatives must put into effect practical measures to ensure the long-term viability of these major Canadian industries."

Dominion Textile reports the new fiscal year began with a lower order book in both Canada and the U.S. than was the case a year ago and that import levels remain high.

An additional factor in the future success of Dominion Textile is the union negotiations which are to begin in Canada as three-year contracts expire in September 1984 and February 1985.

"A satisfactory conclusion to these negotiations will be an important factor in determining the direction of our long-term programs in Canada."

Earnings improved in 1984 but insufficiently, the report states. "Notwithstanding economic undertaintities and very competitive market conditions, we believe we can improve further in fiscal 1985."

To do so, Dominion Textile will continue to reduce manufacturing space and make better use of its most productive assets.

"We have reduced overheads, improved control over working operating investment and maintained a strong balance sheet," the report concludes.

This Week in Canada

On September 28, in 1813, U.S. and British naval forces fought a short battle in York Bay (Toronto), and in 1951, Canada announced its intention to build the St. Lawrence Seaway without U.S. co-operation if necessary.

This Week in Canada

On September 29, in 1826, Lord Dalhousie opened construction of the Rideau Canal, and in 1962, Canada's spacecraft *Alouette* was launched from California.

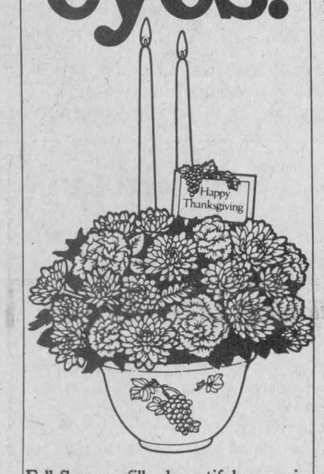
This Week in Canada

On September 24, in 1788, the first shipment of furs from Vancouver Island went to China, and in 1956, Canada and the U.S. signed an atomic energy agreement.

This Week in Canada

On September 25, in 1726, Acadians took the oath of allegiance but were exempted from military duty, and in 1775, U.S. leader Ethan Allen was captured during an attack on Montreal.

Feast your eyes.



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Another step forward

This week's issue of The Chieftain comes to our subscribers with a number of changes from type design to layout to content.

First of all we have purchased a number of new type faces for the news story headings throughout the paper and these will bring clarity and easily read headings in the future. In addition we have purchased a syndicated series of columns which include weekly horoscope and cartoon (on page four) and elsewhere in the paper will be crossword puzzles and other Canadian content columns.

We will be endeavouring to bring you a community newspaper in the old tradition of giving preference to local people and local stories. Your cooperation will always be needed and appreciated to keep this type of interest growing.

Another addition this week is a tabloid section on weddings and where to buy what you need for that special day . . . it is the first tabloid section we have printed since we started The Chieftain in June two years ago.

A new mailing machine will go into operation in the near future and within a few weeks new computerized typesetting equipment will be added to expand our typesetting facilities and capacity. As our business continues to grow we are endeavouring to keep astride of new developments to keep improving the products we manufacture, including this newspaper and commercial printing.

It has not been an easy two years, but then anything worth while is worth working for and sweating for.

We welcome your comments, good, bad and otherwise, and suggestions for ways in which we can improve The Chieftain. Give us a call, write a note or drop in anytime.

Again thank you everyone for the support of these past two years and we look forward to serving you as well in future years.

Ken Kirkby

Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY



Warblers are still coming down from the North, most of them on their way to destinations in Central and South America. A few reports of Geese moving southward, although the heavy traffic along the flyways will soon be at its peak.

A very large Robin arrived at the bird-bath today and indulged in a prolonged session of dip-and-splash, followed by a thorough preening. When he had got himself together again, the whole process was repeated, and he was joined by a group of Sparrows. The Robin paid no attention at all when two Sparrows hopped into the water beside him. This is the first Robin we have had in the yard in weeks.

Bird watchers in the East end of town have a mystery bird which so far, has been heard but not seen. It has a very strange call which in the opinion of some, would indicate an Owl. Perhaps it will stay around long enough to be identified.

The insects seem to be busy these days, too. Cabbage Butterflies are everywhere, and the other day we almost collided with a beautiful Monarch. It is rather difficult to tell in which direction a butterfly is travelling.

Until recently we have not seen the Crickets that "sing" in the grass, but they are more numerous now, often seen in company with Grasshoppers.

Circumstantial evidence indicates the presence of Beavers in the waters of the old canal. The unique method which these animals use to fell trees makes for a real clue, even when the actual "engineer" was not on the site at the time.

Now is the time to check the T.V. listings for new shows in the various series dealing with Natural Science, such as "audobon Wildlife" and "This Land".

PITTSTON NOTES

Pittston United Church held their dedication service at 2 o'clock Sunday September 23, 1984.

Fall flowers decorated the altar. Mr. Gary Clark, minister, opened with prayer and words of Welcome to the filled church.

On behalf of the MacFarlane family, the windows were donated the the church.

Robert Sloan responded; Mrs. Gerry Webb - president U.C.W. unveiled a gold cross in memory of Mr. MacFarlane.

Mrs. Elsie Liezert followed with history of the church and special music was by Mr. Tom Gill with Heather Montgomery, organist.

Meditation service was given by Reverends William and Francis Hare of South Mountain, in touch with Investers and Memorial Service.

After closing a bountiful tea was enjoyed by old and new friends on the church lawn. A display of some snaps were viewed later.

A PLACE FOR KIDS



Make a parachute that will gently float small objects to the ground. Experiment with different sizes of parachutes; bigger ones will float heavier objects, such as small rocks.

To make a parachute you need:

A piece of cloth — the back of an old shirt will do. Something round — a pie plate or large paint can. Pencil, scissors, 8 feet of string, ruler and something small — a toy man or car.

Directions:

1. Trace a circle with a pencil on a piece of cloth
2. Cut the circle out
3. Cut some string into 8 foot long pieces.
4. Tie each piece of string to the cloth the same distance apart.
5. Tie the string ends together, but leave some string leftover.
6. Attach whatever you want to.
7. Hold on to the middle of the cloth and then throw your parachute into the air.

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Your Stars This Week

BY STELLA WILDER

LIBRA: (Sept. 23-Oct. 7) Explain your intentions clearly or you may fail to gain the support you need to carry them out successfully. (Oct. 8-Oct. 22) If you can laugh at your own mistakes even as you take the time and trouble to correct them, all goes well today.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23-Nov. 7) Business matters take your time this morning. Afternoon and evening are for personal affairs. Nov. 8-Nov. 21) Diplomacy is your key to success today. Without it, you may as well drop both the subject and the enterprise.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22-Dec. 7) Don't neglect one who has given you a great deal of time and succor in the recent past. Much depends on honesty. (Dec. 8-Dec. 21) Reward yourself today for good work done yesterday. A play day will be better fro you than anything at this time.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22-Jan. 6) Make an effort to finish what you start today. Don't be afraid to pull out all the stops, especially during p.m. hours. (Jan. 7-Jan. 19) Keep your mind open to new ways and means even as you tackle problems in the same old way.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20-Feb. 3) Current limitations need not continue. Take time today to think how to solve the difficulties tomorrow. Feb. 4-Feb. 18) A breakthrough is at hand. Be ready to grasp opportunity, which may appear in frightening disguise.

PISCES: (Feb. 19-March 5) This is a day for winning friends and influencing people. Take care, however, not to make any undue demands. (March 6-March 20) Give credence to your own hunches. You may be able to solve problems through a healthy intuition.

ARIES: (March 21-April 4) Good aspects of present employment increase measurably by day's end. Recognize a good thing when you see it. (April 5-April 19) A remodeling job may go awry unless you are willing to ask for — and then take — advice from an expert.

TAURUS: (April 20-May 5) You could be your own worst enemy today unless you are very careful. Defer enjoyment until tomorrow. (May 6-May 20) Protect another's assets as you would your own. You can make considerable "character" for yourself today.

GEMINI: (May 21-June 6) The slower you go today, the farther you travel towards goals both old and new. Impatience is an enemy, however. (June 7-June 20) So long as you are realistic in terms of solving your problems, you need not worry. Answers will come.

CANCER: (June 21-July 7) Travel light! You can accomplish a great deal today if you will go straight to your several points without wavering. (July 8-July 22) Show what you can do. Don't allow friends and neighbors to beat you at your own game.

LEO: (July 3-Aug. 7) Highlight emotional aspects of home life. House, home and family add much to this day that would otherwise be lacking. (Aug. 8-Aug. 22) Plans are definitly subject to change today. Cling to old ways at your peril. The wise Leo moves with the times.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23-Sept. 7) Your willingness to work does not go unnoticed by superiors. Secure your own advancement by day's end. (Sept. 8-Sept. 22) Routine matters take on an air of the splendid this morning. Give yourself the benefit of the doubt in p.m.



From the desk of

Noble Villeneuve

MPP
Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry

The Minister of Agriculture and Food recently held a meeting in Winnipeg, with the Agricultural Ministers from across Canada.

Dennis Timbrell presented Ontario's proposal for the establishment of a National Tripartite stabilization program for cattle and sheep. The leaders of both the Federal Liberal and Progressive Conservative Parties wholeheartily endorsed this proposal.

I did discuss, and have been reassured by Mr. Timbrell, that the establishment of this proposal is assured under the leadership of Canada's new Prime Minister, the Honourable Brian Mulroney.

I am told that farmers can expect the program to be in place by the end of this year. This could be a major agricultural accomplishment for the Province of Ontario during 1984.

Ontario's commitment to the farm community however, does not end here. Last week cheques totalling $5.8 million dollars were mailed out to 2,817 farmers under Ontario's sow weaner program. This payment included $3.6 million dollars of direct provincial government support covering the period between October 1, 1983 and March 31, 1984.

Might I add, also, that myself and Mr. Tibrell, have requested equal treatment for our beef and lamb producers, and I quote directly from a letter addressed to former Agricultural Minister Ralph Ferguson, from Mr. Timbrell.

"The Government of Canada has behaved responsibly in providing s substantial stabilization payment to Canadian Hog Producers. The plight of Canadian beef and sheep producers is no less severe, and the godwill that could be generated by a stabilization payment may ease the bridging between the current and proposed stabilization plans.

"I am therefore, requesting, that you consider and propose to federal cabinet ASA payments for beef (slaughter and cow-calf) and sheep in 1983 and 1984 to all eligible Canadian beef and sheep producers. I believe that such a payment would be just, right and equitable treatment for the red meat producers in Canada," Mr. Timbrell concluded.

Hopefully Canada's new minister of Agriculture, will act on this fair and reasonable request, in the near future.

In the meantime, the Ontario Government has moved to assist the farming community on a number of important fronts. Disputes between farmers and suppliers of farm machinery for example, should be resolved more efficiently under an expanded Ontario Farm Machinery Board.

As most of you know, I personally sat on the Ontario Farm Machinery Board, for approximately two-and-one-half years, and can assure you that htis board has mediated many disputes between farm equipment suppliers, farm equipment dealers, and farmers.

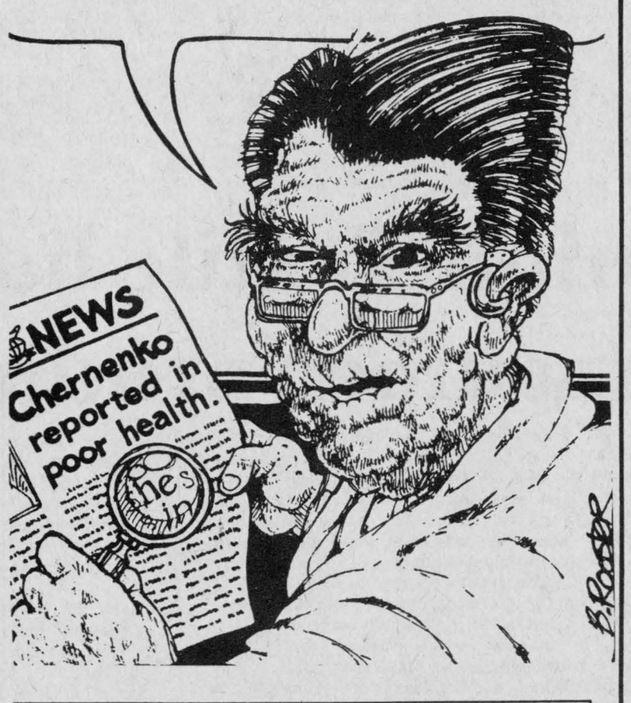
Property rights of Ontario farmers storing grain in elevators, are also safer now under the new grain elevator storage act. This new act came into effect in mid-July 1984.

To complement this important legislation, Ontario's new financial protection plan for grain producers, will come into effect later this fall. This new legislation will provide protection against default on payment by grain dealers.

In closing, might I remind my farming friends, caution against farm accidents must be of utmost importance at all times.

Grain crops throughout Eastern Ontario have been excellent. The weight per bushel is well above average. The corn silage and grain corn prospects look excellent and as for soya bean yields, I believe they can rival an yof those across Ontario.

I thoroughly enjoyed meeting many of my constituents, while attending local events, and I certainly look forward to meeting many more of you during the coming months.



Cover to cover



WHAT'S NEW AT THE IROQUOIS PUBLIC LIBRARY

With summer holidays over, your library is preparing for an increase in readers of all ages. Here are some of the new books waiting on the shelves for you:

For kids of all ages: **Cat's Cradle, Owl's Eyes - A Book of String Games,** by Camilla Gryski. Like folk-tales string games are passed on from generation to generation. Here are 21 string figures with easy illustrations and instructions.

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YOU CAN'T PRINT THAT - Memoirs of a Political Voyeur, by Charles Lynch. "Hilarious, uproarious, and at times outrageous, his memoirs give a close-up view of many of the great political figures of the era."

THE NAME OF THE ROSE, by Umberto Eco. The smash best-seller about a monk who turns detective to solve a set of murders in an Italian monastery. The author gives absorbing insights into the age - its history, intricate politics, religious wars, science, handcrafts, cuisine, medicine and sorcery.

BEAUTY THROUGH YOGA, by Kareen Zebroff, the well-known TV yoga instructor. A total beauty and diet program that gives results in 14 days. She concentrates on four areas: beauty care, nutritious weight loss, Hatha Yoga exercises, and simple meditation.

Canada Post releases mail deadlines

[OTTAWA] - The crisp fall air heralds the fast approach of some Christmas mailing deadlines for parcels and greeting cards being sent overseas by surface mail.

For Ontario residents the surface mail deadlines are as follows:

Mail to Asia and the South Pacivic must be sent by Oct. 3. Mail to Africa must be sent by Oct. 10.

Oct. 15 is the deadline for surface mail to Australia, New Zealand, Phillippines and Singapore while deadline to Hong Kong, Poland and the USSR is Oct. 26.

Mail being shipped to South America and the Caribbean must be sent by Oct. 29.

The surface mail deadline for Japan is Nov. 2 and for most European countries it is Nov. 8.

Nov. 15 is the deadline for surface mail to Great Britain, Northern Ireland, the Republic of Ireland, France, Germany (Fed), Netherlands, CFPOs and Switzerland.

Mail to Sweden must be sent by Nov. 12.

Overseas airmail and domestic Christmas mailing deadlines are expected to be released soon.

100 LINES

By J.M.



As we mentioned last week, fall is the time for getting back to the routine and into various groups and organizations. Some of us also get involved in some type of classes in the fall too. If you're a parent, you might have noticed the story in the paper one day last week. It seems that there is instruction available now for pre-schoolers on how to be more effective in conversation. You may think that it's asking a bit too much of a child to carry on a conversation but the story points out that it teaches junior how to answer your questions with more than just a yes or no.

For instance, many of us have been faced with the situation of asking a child why he just hit his little brother or sister over the head. For generations, the standard answer to questions like this has been "Because." Parents have always filled in the rest of the sentence to read "Because he was there." The graduate of a conversation course will now be able to respond in more detail. "I hit him / her in a classic fit of sibling rivalry. He / she threatens my sense of security in the family and besides, it felt good." Now as a parent, weren't you just as happy with a simple one-word answer?

Now that school is back in session, there's an unfortunate side issue that is worth mention. There are a number of picnic tables located behind the shopping plaza under the trees, on the direct route to the high school. Unfortunately, it should become policy for the village crews to remove these tables every year on Labour Day. So far since school began, at least three of the tables have been converted to kindling wood by people who are old enough to know better. Combined with their attempts to break as many branches out of the trees as possible and another attempt to cover most of the ground with litter, they make short work of a shady little place to enjoy an ice cream cone.

Proposals for construction of new bleachers in the area of the Victoria Street ball diamond have come forward, and the latest design incorporating washrooms and a snack bar look like the best plan yet. The fact that they're made almost entirely of concrete might give them a fighting chance at life in this vandalism prone community. The Lions Club, council and the Legion have all flirted with the idea of washrooms and better services at the ball diamond and it is surely an idea whose time has come. Funding should be possible through various sources like Wintario, but getting donations out of local groups for a municipal project might be a little challengeing. Most groups are still a little edgy after hearing of the new policies pertaining to use of the civic centre and how much it will cost them each time they unlock the doors.

The bottom line: if you really look just like your passport photo, chances are you're not well enough to travel.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I am writing in concern of us innocent tax payers of Matilda.

I was appalled to find out that at the recent "Ronnie Prophet Show" that a mere 100 or so people attended. I understand it costs $5,000 to him attend. Also before he come there was the added expense of somewhere around $1100 for extra electrical wiring that had to be provided before he performed.

Now I understand that some grants are provided from the government, but how much do they cover of such a ruthless expense? Is this where us innocent tax payers come in on the scene? Just to have no say but pay for another expense!

It seems rather odd how she doesn't seem to mind spending the taxpayers money and yet on the other hand her father claims he is concerned at how the Township employees are trying to bleed the taxpayers that they don't need a union or security. They have the experience and should get paid accordingly. He must remember he had to start out on his own one time and he didn't have the experience either.

Now to top it off, is the Craft and Steam show at the "Hall" this past weekend. I realize the amount of work is invc led in getting something like this but they sure didn't get the crowds that they should have.

So again, who pays for the added expense incurred from this event. It's about time the public got some answers instead of another snow job.

A Concerned Taxpayer

In The Churches

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Sept. 30th - Trinity 15
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N.B. No other services in the parish today.

Matilda Pastoral Charge
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HULBERT VALLEY - 9:45 a.m.
BRINSTON - 11:00 a.m.

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

THE
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B.A., M. Div.

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—Sunday School at 9:45 as usual

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Dundas Farm News

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Agricultural Representative
Dundas County

There were a few reports of frost on September 6 but there wasn't any noticeable damage to field crops.

The 118 mm of rain in August brought the seasonal rainfall to 94 per cent of the fourteen-year average. The collection of 2500 heat units to the end of August does not necessarily mean that the corn is maturing evenly. It would be nice to have at least two more weeks of frost-free weather.

September is the month that producers start getting their homegrown feeds analyzed for winter rations. There is one change this fall, a new private company called Agri-Food Laboratories is doing the analysis rather than the University of Guelph. The price remains the same at $17 for a type 2 analysis.

The Ministry offers a computerized ration formulation for dairymen using their feed analysis. The cost is $45.

We are also approaching the corn silage season and farmers are reminded of the very real danger of silo gases. Over the past 20 years, nine Ontario farmers have been killed by these gases and many more have suffered lung damage.

The best advice is to stay away from the silo for at least three weeks after filling. If you must enter a newly filled silo use a self-contained breathing apparatus. These units are now available from some fire departments.

Our office has received several enquiries on planting winter wheat this month. Perhaps more farmers are going to give this cash crop a second chance in Dundas.

There are six varieties recommended for our area and they appear in 1984 Field Crop Recommendations. The key to a successful winter wheat yield is the early spring application of nitrogen at 80 kg / ha.

We had our first information meeting on August 29 to discuss the new Ontario Red Meat Plan. Twenty-one beef producers turned out to meet the new red meat advisor, Kerry Carnagie. Mr. Carnagie is located at the OMAF Office in Kemptville and will work closely with the beef herd improvement clubs in Eastern Ontario.

If you are a beef or sheep producer and would like more details on the red meat plan please call our office at 774-2313 for a brochure and enrolment forms. The deadline for 1984 cow calf benefits under the plan is October 15.

I recently received a letter from Eastern Breeders stating that the use of young sires by county holstein breeders had dropped markedly. In July, 1983 the accumulated first services to young sires was 19.9 per cent or 1265 out of 6,347; in July, 1984 the accumulated first services was 18.7 per cent or 1316 out of 7,004.

The EBI management has prepared a factsheet on the advantages of using young sires on 25 per cent of your herd. If you would like a copy I have extras at the office.

Upcoming Events:

September 25 - 29 - International Ploughing Match Teviotdale, County of Wellington.

October 4 - Dundas Beef Herd Improvement Club Organization meeting, 8 p.m., OMAF boardroom A, Winchester. All Beef Producers welcome.

October 5 - 4-H activities at Ottawa Winter Fair, Landsdowne Park 9 a.m. steer show; 10:30 a.m. dairy show; 11 a.m. junior barrow show; 7 p.m. - steer show.

October 6 - Eastern Ontario stocker feeder sale, Galetta Sales Yard, 1 p.m.

October 27 - Eastern Ontario stocker feed sale No. 2, Galetta Sales Yard - 1 p.m.

Celebrations for Agri-Food month

[TEVIOTDALE] - October is Agri-Food Month and will be the focus of a number of food-related celebrations in Ontario, Agriculture and Food Minister Dennis Timbrell announced last week at the International Plowing Match.

The October celebrations are co-sponsored by the Ontario Federation of Agriculture and several producer boards in co-operation with the ministry.

As part of the province's Bicentennial, Agri-Food Month will "underline the key role that agriculture plays in the economic life of this province -- as it has done for over 200 years," Mr. Timbrell said.

The month will feature winery and farm tours, a harvest festival at Toronto's Harbourfront October 7 and 8, and a Harvest Home celebration at the Ontario Agricultural Museum in Milton, October 7, as well as the observance of World Food Day, October 16.

The month will be launched at a special ceremony at noon Oct. 1 at Toronto's College Park shopping complex.

"It's a month-long celebration with a serious message -- that the agriculture and food industry puts food on the table in more ways than one," Mr. Timbrell added. "It means $12.6 billion a year to Ontario's economy. It directly influences the livelihood of one in five workers in the province. It's number two in export sales -- second only to cars and car parts."

Other features of Agri-Food Month will be the launch of a picturebook, The Farm, featuring photos by the pioneer farm photographer Reuben Sallows contrasted with modern photos by John de Visser, and screenings of the ministry's bicentennial film, Proud Beginnings, which tells the story of Ontario's 200-year-old farms.

For the past two years, the ministry and the Ontario Federation of Agriculture have co-sponsored Agri-Food Week.

"This year, Agri-Food Month will have the same objective -- to heighten awareness of the key role agriculture and the food industry plays in our social and economic life," Mr. Timbrell said.

Duck derby on Saturday

[CARDINAL] - The Cardinal Fish and Game Club will hold a duck derby on Saturday.

Prizes offered are $50, $30 and $20, with one prize per person.

Weigh-ins will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 8:30 to 9 p.m. at the village boat ramp.

Tickets are $2 for club members, $4 for non-members and must be purchased by midnight Friday.

The entries will give competitors a chance at the three draws for boxes of shells which will be held in conjunction with the event.

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Ministry launches program to boost agricultural education in schools

[TEVIOTDALE] - The Ministry of Agriculture and Fod is taking the first steps toward putting agriculture back into the classroom this fall, said Agriculture and Food Minister Dennis Timbrell.

Mr. Timbrell announced the first in a series of agricultural education initiatives, which will be introduced by the ministry this school year, at the annual media day for the International Plowing Match and Farm Machinery Show.

"Agriculture used to be part of the school curriculum," he said. "It's only in the past 15 to 20 years that the situation has changed. Today, we find food production a forgotten school subject."

He said by putting agricultural education back into the classroom, the ministry hopes to increase public awareness of this vital sector of the economy especially in the urban areas.

The first of the ministry's initiatives is a catalogue of resource materials available to teachers and help them portray a realistic view of modern agriculture. More than 600 items including slide presentations, booklets, posters and publications, ar elisted in the catalogue whit is being distributed to every elementary, secondary and private school in Ontario. School boards will also receive a copy of the catalogue.

The second is a series of four video-tape programs which compare high-tech agricultural practices with those of the past. Two programs are planned for elementary school children, a primary level program about farm animals and a junior level looks at past and present fruit and vegetable production methods.

Subject matter for the two secondary school programs will deal with scientinfic advances in agriculture including embryo transplants, hybrid corn, breeding and planting techniques. Funds for the video programs are being made available through the Ontario Bicentennial Comission. The tapes will be available in March 1985.

A guidance film looking at careers in modern agriculture is the third initiative to be launched this school year. The film, aimed at grades 7 through 11, was sponsored by the Ontario Institute of Agrologists, and several farm businesses in co-operation with the ministry of Agriculture and Food. It will be available in January 1985.

"The Ministry of Agriculture and Food is working with he Ministry of Education to introduce new curriculum guidelines which include agricultural education at the elementary and secondary school level," said Mr. Timbrell. "By preparing some of the necessary teaching aids, we have taken the first step toward realizing this goal".

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September 18 marked the 100th anniversary of the founding of Canada's largest dairy breed organization, the Holstein Association of Canada.

Within one year of Holstein-Friesians being introduced into Canada, the Dominion Holstein Breeders' Association was formed at the Tornto Industrial Exhibition with some twenty breeders comprising the membership. The President was Michael Cook of Aultsville, and the Secretary, Alfred Gifford of Meaford.

The object of the association at that time was to present the efforts of Holstein cattle to the public and protect honest breeders from those who might try to palm off grades rather than thoroughbreds on unsuspecting parties.

The first Canadian herd book was published in 1892 and the Holstein Association was the first livestock association in Canada to achieve dominion incorporation.

The association's first one hundred years can be described briefly as a century achievement, not just through its own efforts but also through leadership of the Canadian Diary Breeding Industry.

In fact, its influence in some areas has become global in scope. The association has changed and attained so much this last century that it is impossible to recite its accomplishments in less than a book. Even the name has changed. In January 1984, it was officially shortened to the Holstein Association of Canada.

The widening of Holstein Canada's role has heralded a new era for the organization. In 1983, the last year of its first century, Holstein Canada had over 15,000 members and recorded 158,472 registrations, 64,090 transfers, 29,245 extended pedigrees, 113, 679 classifications and 17,756 exported head.

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Wednesdays, October 10 and 24: Riverside Heights (9:30 - 9:45) Stampville (10:20 - 10:50); Hainsville (11:05 - 11:30); Dunbar (12:50 - 1:15); Grantley (1:30 - 1:50); Lunenburg (2:40 - 3:00).

Fridays, October 12 and 26: Morewood (10:00 - 10:40); Ormond (10:50 - 11:10); Hallville (11:30 - 12:00); Mountain (1:15 - 1:45).

Leeds-Grenville board of education considers more French studies

[BROCKVILLE] - The Leeds-Grenville County Board of Education has appointed a sub-committee to study the possibility of extending French language studies.

The decision to establish the sub-committee came at a meeting of the education committee on Sept. 6.

Extending French language studies was the main item on the meeting's agenda and the board superintendent offered his remarks and outlined the issues that would have to be taken into consideration before changes in the program could be implemented.

The education committee agreed to set up a sub-committee with representatives from counties school committee, the teachers' federations and the education committee.

The committee's objectives are:

- To review the current organization of the program.
- To assess the current organization as a means of meeting community expectations.
- To review various alternatives to the current organization.
- To study the implications of an alternative organization in terms of staff, costs, transportation, location, students and schools.
- To consider the topic in a manner that recognizes the vrious viewpoints and to receive presentations from interested members of the public.
- To make recommendations concerning the future organization of the French program.

The sub-committee is to report by Dec. 4 to the education committee.

Fishing derby winners

[CARDINAL] - The Cardinal Fish and Game Club held a small mouth bass and pike derby on Saturday and Sunday.

The winners in the small mouth bass category were: first - Len Crawford with a 2 lb. 6 3/4 oz. bass; second - Drummond Picard with a 2 lb. 5½ oz. bass; and third - Charles Toupin Jr. with a 1 lb. 15 oz. bass.

The pike winners were: first - John Hunter with a 7 lb. 13 oz. pike; second - Nip Levere with a 6 lb. 10¼ oz. pike; and third - Gary Kavanaugh with a 6 lb., 6 3/4 oz. pike.

The prizes for each category were $50, $30 and $20. The winner of the fish and game 50/50 draw was Red Riddell of Prescott. He won $304.50.

Fish and Game meeting Oct. 4

[CARDINAL] - The Cardinal Fish and Game Club will hold its next meeting on Thursday, Oct. 4 at 7 p.m. in the Catholic church hall. All members are urged to attend.

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Coming Events

MIXED STAG - in honour of Cindy Sheldrick and Rick Froats, Morrisburg Legion Hall. Sat. Sept. 29 - 8:00 to 1:00. Lunch served. Music by S & R Disco. $3.00 per ticket. 15-3c

MIXED DARTS
ATTENTION! To everyone 19 years or older interested in playing Darts, registration for the Iroquois Mixed Darts League will be on Friday night September 28 at Iroquois Legion. Anyone unable to register on the above date please register before October 4 by calling Lorraine Adams 652-2049. First regular league play Oct. 5 at 7 p.m. 15-3c

NEWSPAPER BINGO - "Full Card to Win" $1,000.00 Cash Prize - Players must be 16 years of age, or over. One number drawn each day, Tuesday through Saturday, published in this column until a Bingo winner is declared and verified. See separate ad this column for numbers drawn. Payment to winner(s) will be made 48 hours following verification of declared Bingo. In event of more than one verified declared winner the prize will be equally divided. All committee decisions wil be final. Bingo Cards Available $1.00 each, 6 for $5.00 at the following locations: Iroquois: The Chieftain; Johnny's Spot; Red and White Food Store; S & F Markets Ltd.;

Cardinal: Elka Bakery; Jimmy's Restaurant; Sponsored by Council 6882 Knights of Columbus. Lottery Licence 407722 - Ministry of C & C.R. 13-TFC

RUMMAGE SALE - Timothy Christian School, Sat. Sept. 29, 10 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Williamsburg 16-2p

Dance to the **BIG BAND SOUND,** to the Ken Miller 10 piece orchestra playing old favourites in the smooth Lombardo, Forsey and Goodman styles of yesteryear. **Sat. Oct. 6, 1984** at Matilda Township Hall. Admission $5.00 per person. A.M. 540 CJSB would say "Dance to the music of your life." This is a K of C 6882 Charities function. 15-4c.

OPEN RECEPTION in honor of Cathy Thompson and Allen Dickson, Matilda Hall. Music by Discan. 9:00 to 1:00. 17-1p

Matilda Rebekah Lodge will hold their annual **TEA AND BAKE SALE** on Saturday December 8 at the I.O.O.F. Hall in Brinston. 17-1c

25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY in honour of Betty and Bob Eady (nee Jackson) formerly of Iroquois at the Morrisburg Legion Oct. 6th from 9 to 1. Music by Rob Reynolds. Everyone welcome. Best wishes only 17-2p

MAJORETTE REGISTRATION 5 years and up. Wednesday October 3, 1984 between 7 and 8 p.m. at Iroquois Public School. For more information phone Shirley Cassidy 652-2017. 17-

PLAYSCHOOL for Mothers and and Pre-schoolers at Seaway Valley School in Stampville---Mnodays and Thursdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. For more information call Helen Empey. 16-2p

GARAGE SALE - Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 29 and 30 at the east end of Concession three east, chairs lamps, books, cloth ing, 8-inch stove pipe, coffee table, dishes, barbecue, baby walker. 17-1c

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Numbers published for dates follow the number that allows a verified BINGO are declared nul and void. See other ad this column. Declare winners by calling 652-4954 between 7 and 11 p.m.

DUNDAS TOURS, Iroquois, offers the following Fall Tours: **September 27 - 9: INTERNATIONAL PLOWING MATCH,** with 3 meals, admissions included. $129.00.
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Ladies Auxiliary Branch 370 **EUCHRES** start Tuesday September 25th, at 7:30 at the Legion Hall, Iroquois. Admission $1.00. Refreshments. Everyone Welcome 16-2c

HARVEST SUPPER - Iroquois United Church harvest supper, Sunday, Sept. 30; serving starts at 5 p.m. Adults $5.00; Preschool Free; Children under 12, $2.50. Tickets available from The Chieftain, Ambert Brown, George Fowler, Carl VanCamp, Marjorie McDonald, Clare Brown, Lorne Buck, Charlotte Duncan, Ann Banford. Ticket sales only in advance.

CONGREGATIONAL Meeting—Knox Presbyterian Church—Sunday Sept. 30 at 12 p.m. To discuss the recommendations of the finance committee in regard to the Dorothea Everett Estate.

ATTENTION CURLERS Anyone interested in curling this season at Morrisburg Curling Club and hasn't received a membership form, please contact Gerald Adams at 535-2732. 17-1c

YARD SALE- September 29 - 30. North of Iroquois, first road north of Hainsville, or east of Pittston just left on Pittston Road. Con. 5. Hockey equipment, skates, knic knacs, clothes, crib, skiing equipment, lawn chairs, wringer washer, mag wheels, assorted golf clubs - left hand. Baked goods. 17-1p

Eastern Ontario and Quebec **JERSEY PRODUCTION SALE,** Monday, October 1, 1984, 12 noon Chesterville Fairgrounds, selling approx. 50 head sound commercial cows. Joynt Auction Service, (613) 283-4730. Nat.-nc

ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE September 28, 12 - 9 p.m., Sept. 29 12 - 9 p.m., Sept. 30 11 - p.m. Nepean Sportsplex, 1701 Woodroffe, Nepean, Ontario. Antiques, collectibles, nostalgia. Admission $1.50 Inquiries (416) 623-3074. Nat.-nc

YARD SALE, Hainsville September 29 and 30 - black & white T.V., stereo, Odyssey game, desk, appliances and many other miscellaneous items. 17-1c

STORY HOUR for pre-school children. Iroquois Public library - starting Tues. Oct. 9 (10 - 11 a.m.) Pre-register at library as size limited 17-2c

YARD SALE - Sat. Sept. 29, including furniture, dishes, scales etc. Something for everyone. Murray's in Hainsville. 17-1p

Coming Events

ONTARIO'S LARGEST FARM MACHINERY CONSIGNMENT SALE, Norwich, Ontario. Friday, October 12, 1984 10 a.m. (Sales conducted second Friday each month). Approx. 150 - 175 tractors plus all types of farm equipment. Consignments welcome. For more information call (519) 424-9998 or (519) 424-9093. Proprietors K.S. Hamulecki & Sons. Nat.-nc

National Capital **SIMMENTAL SALE** - October 7, 1984, 12 noon, Hobb's Sale Arena, Ashton, Ont. Offering 64 lots - 4 bulls, 14 cow / calf pairs, 38 bred females, 8 open females. Pre-Sale Lunch, 11 a.m. Post sale Happy Hours. Sale Day Phone (613) 828-7583. Thanksgiving Invitational Simmental Sale - October 8, '84, 1 p.m., Kelso Sale Facility, Milton, Ontario. Offering 62 lots - 1 bull, 1 embro, 2 cow / calve pairs, 45 bred females, 13 open females. Pre-Sale Lunch, 11 a.m. For catalogues and further information contact the sale managers, Transcon-Charcan Livestock Services Ltd., 609 - 35 Ave. N.E., Calgary, Alta. T2E 2L2, (403) 276-9717. Nat.-nc

Williamsburg Women's Institute presents **PATCHWORK OF THE PAST** Friday, September 28 at 8 p.m., Morrisburg Civic Building. A vareity show featuring the Oldtime Gospel Choir and the Redwing Fiddlers of Ottawa. Collection at the door. Proceeds to Eastern Ontario Children's Hospital. 17-1c

DANCE at South Mountain Agricultural Hall Friday, Sept. 28, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music by Gary Code and The Running Kind. 17-1c

P.Y.P.S. will hold a **CAR WASH,** Saturday September 29 at Knox Presbyterian Church 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Kindly support our youth group. 17-1p

GOLDEN TRIANGLE POULTRY CLUB Annual Fall Sale, Sunday September 23 at 1 p.m. Kiwanda Stock Farm (George Couch) on the road from Perth to Franktown. Joynt Auction Service (613) 283-4730. Nat.-nc

A.C.L.D. ANNUAL MEETING, October 1, 1984 at Cornwall Collegiate and Vocational School, Sydney St., between 4th and 5th Streets at 8:00 p.m. If your child has difficulty with one or two subjects and you know he or she can do better, this meeting is for you. 17-1nc

YARD SALE - electric lawn mower, tractor with loader, stove, and other items. 1st dirt road north of Leveres Meat Market, 1st Farm on right. 17-1p

HALLOWEEN DANCE, Oct. 27, 1984, Matilda Community Hall, Dixons. George Barkley and the Country Cousins $8.00 per couple or $6.00 per couple in costume. Prizes awarded. 9:00 to 1:00 a.m. 17-5c

Iroquois Fire Department **DANCE** - Saturday September 29, 1984 at Iroquois Civic Centre. Music by Rhythm Incorporated. Dancing 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. $8.00 per couple. For tickets phone 652-2196 or 652-2415. 17-1c

AUCTION SALE. Large clearance and consignment auction at Wayne Ward Farm Equipment, Hwy No. 6, Wiarton, Otario. Friday, September 28, 10 a.m. Approximately 75 tractors, crawlers, combines, plus a large variety of new and used farm equipment. Sales held 4th Friday of each month. For more information call (519) 543-1638 or 543-2980. One of Ontario's fastest growing monthly farm equipment consignment auctions. Wayne Ward Farm Equipment Hwy. No. 6, Wiarton, Ontario. Nat.-nc

In Memoriam

BLAIR - John, In memory of a loving husband, who passed away September 27th, 1973
'My thoughts are always with you
Your place no one can fill
In life, I loved you dearly
In death, I love you still.
Your loving wife, Jennie 17-1p

BLAIR, John - In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather.
Just a sweet remembrance
Just a memory sad and true
Just the love and sweet devotion of your, Family, who thinks of you.
Sadly missed by Patricia, George, Shawn, Coleen and Kent Holder. 17-1p

MERKLEY - In loving memory of our dear brother Jimmie who passed away September 27, 1981.
His memory is as dear to-day
As in the hour he passed away
We often sit and think of him
When we are all alone
For memory is the only friend
That grief can call its own.
Sadly missed by Darlene, Marlene, Kathleen, Jean, Robert, Allan, Lawrence, Christine, Donald, Jay Merkley. 17-1p

MERKLEY - In loving memory of our son Jimmie who passed away suddenly on Sept. 27, 1981.
Dear Son you are not forgotten
Though on earth you are no more
Still in memory you are with us
As you always were before
We are sad within our memory
Lonely are our hearts to-day
For the one we loved so dearly
Has forever been called away
We think of him in silence
No eye can see us weep.
But many silent tears are shed
When others are asleep.
Sadly missed and always remembered by Mom & Dad, Harold & Leona Merkley. 17-1p

BRIDGE NOTES

BRIDGE WINNERS
Ladies -
Mildred Byrne
Helen Bouck

Gents -
Duane Kirker
Alan McIntosh

AUCTION
RIDING LAWN MOWER, HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, TOOLS & MISCELLENOUS ITEMS
5 miles west of Cardinal on Hwy. No. 2
SATURDAY SEPT. 29
12:00 noon
Lawnflite Classic Riding Lawn Mower - 11 h.p., 38" cut, 5 speed, electric start - 1 yr. old,
Beds; 2 pull out Couches; Two Dressers; 2 Night Tables; One Wardrobe; Lazy-Boy; Wooden Chairs; Folding Chairs; Capt. Chair; Vacuum Cleaner; TV Tables; Bookcase; Wheelbarrow; Milk Cans; Bedding; Linen; Humidifier; 2 Swivel chairs, Dropleaf table; large cedar chest; chrome table; assortment of small electrical appliances, pots and pans, dishes, knick knacks, pictures, lawn chairs, aluminum extension ladder; step ladders; picnic table, assortment of tools, wrenches, gas cans, forks, shovels, plus lumber, many other articles too numerous to mention.
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Cost: Between $20 - $30 (depending on numbers)
Lengh of Course: 10 weeks

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Sunday Morning
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Tender Notice

SEALED Tenders plainly marked will be received by undersigned for the maintenance of the Arnold Barkley Drain up to 12:00 Noon October 4th, 1984.

2,652 linear feet of ditch maintenance work.
40 cubic yards new cut and fill old ditch.

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Clerk's Office
Brinston, Ont. K0E 1C0
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17-1c

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Tender Notice

SEALED Tenders plainly marked will be received by the undersigned for the maintenance of the Baldwin-Harbers Drain up to 12:00 Noon October 4th, 1984.

10,872 linear feet of ditch maintenance work.

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Bird sanctuary begins fall feeding program

[MORRISBURG] - Staff at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary are prepared to feed up to 8,000 migrant guests who will arrive between now and mid-November.

The annual Canada Goose feeding program begins this week at the sanctuary, 14 km east of here on the south side of Hwy. 2.

The sanctuary is operated by the St. Lawrence Parks Commission and feeding will take place daily at 2:30 p.m. until the second week of November.

Visitors to the free-admission site can watch the proceedings from the visitor centre and viewing tower. Information on the history and purpose of the sanctuary is displayed at the centre.

The 3,500-acre sanctuary, composed of fields, pastures, lowlands and wetlands, is inhabited by many species of songbirds, geese, ducks and herons as well as deer, beaver and muskrat.

A resident flock of approximately 2,000 Canada Geese remains in the vicinity of the sanctuary from spring until fall.

Approximately 6 km of marked hiking trails traverse the wetlands and lowlands of the sanctuary. Viewing blinds provide the visitor with the opportunity to see and photograph wildlife.

Management skills for women offered

[BROCKVILLE] - Building on the very successful internal course, St. Lawrence College, Brockville, is offering Management Skills For Women as a part-time program this fall.

In 1983, the college ran this course for women staff members as part of the Affirmative Action project developed by Sydney Bright. More than 100 women participated with over 70 per cent attendance rate.

When the course was described to those attending the Brockville Women's Network Breakfast meeting last spring, a number of attendees expressed an interest in taking the course if it became available for the public.

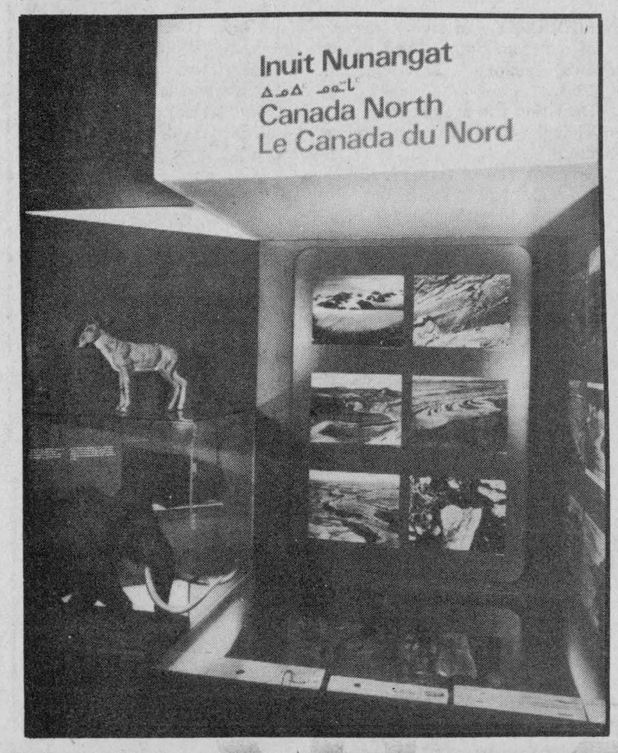
Following up on this interest, Elaine McClintock, Dean of Health Science and Creative Arts, arranged to have the course presented as a special offering of the Creative Arts night school series of courses.

The course will run on Wednesday evenings, from 7:30 to 10 p.m., starting October 3 and finishing December 5. It is non-credit and the fee is $55.

Subjects to be covered include women in management; styles and tasks and how they vary; conducting meetings; career planning; budgeting and financial planning; effective labour relations; performance appraisal; problem solving and decision making; organizational communication, public speaking skills. Session leaders will be drawn from the college's management and faculty staff.

Canada museumobile in Iroquois next week

[IROQUOIS] - Continuing its journey through rural Eastern Ontario communities, the Canada North Museumobile will stop at the Iroquois shopping plaza next Tuesday and Wednesday.



This multi-sensory exhibition is housed within three transport trailers and depicts aspects of the natural and social history of the Canadian north.

As part of the National Museums' policy of increasing public access to Canada's cultural heritage, the museumobile travels mainly to small communities which don't have access to major museum facilities.

There is no charge to visit this exhibit and access is also available to persons confined to wheelchairs. The trailers will be on site in the plaza and open for viewing from 1 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. both days as well as a morning session from 9 a.m. to 12 noon Wednesday.

Canada North is the first museumobile produced by the National Museums of Canada. It first opened its doors to the public at Cape Breton in 1973 and has since travelled through the Atlantic, Northern Ontario, Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

Canada North contains many fascinating items including models of pre-ice age animals such as the woolly mammoth, scimitar cat and saiga antelope; mounts of contemporary animals such as the arctic hare, wolverine, snowy owl and long-tailed jaeger; Inuit utensils, hunting implements and clothing; a Viking ship model; actual artifacts from early explorer ships; collections of whaling harpoons, religious artifacts, hunter's traps, Northwest Mounted Police regalia; and innovative look at the effects of modern transportation, communications and natural resource development; and a unique interactive computer which familiarizes the visitor with the Inuit language.

This Week in Canada

On September 26, in 1917, compulsory military service came into effect, and in 1958, John Diefenbaker became the first prime minister to visit the Yukon during his term of office.

This Week in Canada

On September 27, in 1803, Alexander Henry established a trading post at site of present-day Winnipeg, and in 1918, Canadian Corps broke the Hindenburg Line.

Bridal Colours

Originally, blue was associated with innocence, hence the tradition of the bride wearing "something old and something new, something borrowed and something blue" for her wedding.

Yellow was the most popular of bridal colors in 18th century America, followed by blue, traditionally the color of the Virgin's robe.

Lilac, a flowered color, ranked as third most popular.

It was not until the Victorian age that white came into vogue for wedding gowns, inspired by the white Frist Communion dresses.

Weddings

If you believe that you are too old to be married think again. The oldest bridegroom in history, so far as is known, was Ralph Cambridge, who was 105 when he married his 70-year-old wife in South Africa in 1971, according to the 2nd Mammoth Book of Trivia (A & W Visual Library) by Bruce D. Witherspoon.

HAPPILY EVER AFTER

"Successful marriages begin with proposals made in natural settings, "in the middle of the

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DUNDAS BEEF PRODUCERS. Last Chance. Organizational meeting for Dundas B eef Management Club. Purpose of club is to permit producers in Dundas County to participate in OMAF Beef Initiatives programs, "Sheep and Beef Cattle Development program." Location: in board room A, OMAF, office, Winchester, 8:00 p.m. Thursday, October 4th, 1984. OMAF officials will be on hand to answer questions. Enrolment forms will be available at this meeting. All producers planning to participate in the program in 1984 should attend this meeting as the deadline for signing up will be only a few days away.

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Preparing for winter at Upper Canada Village

[MORRISBURG] - A series of special weekends demonstrating 19th century preparations for the harsh winter season continues at Upper Canada Village, 11 km east of here, September 29 and 30 as meat from a freshly butchered pig is salted or made into sausage.

The scene of activity is Loucks' Farm shortly after 1 p.m. September 29 as the butchered animal is scalded, scraped and cut in half.

At the farm the next day, the meat either will be placed in salt barrels for preservation or ground and made into sausage from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Hams and bacon from a previously butchered pig will be curing in the smoke house and information on meat preservation will be available.

All the foodstuffs preserved during these weekend demonstrations are grown at the village and the pigs are fed whey from the village cheese factory. This food will be eaten next season by the family and hired hands at Loucks' Farm and at varoius other houses in the village.

The weekend series continues over Thanksgiving, October 6, 7 and 8, which is harves time. The final weekend of activities October 13 and 14 features mattress stuffing, quilting and knitting 19th century-style.

Upper Canada closes October 15.

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September 26 - September 27

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The Royal Visit Itinerary:

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

6:40 p.m. - Arrival at Crysler Park Marina (11 km east of Morrisburg). Those wishing to attend the brief ceremony welcoming the Royal Couple should be at the Marina no later than 5:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

9:45 a.m. - The Royal Couple disembarks from the Royal Barge for an official welcoming ceremony at Crysler Park Marina. Those wishing to view the ceremony should be at the Marina no later than 8:30 a.m.
Enter Crysler Park Marina via the Crysler Park Information Centre and proceed west.
Due to the Royal Visit, operating hours of some Commission facilities will alter for this two-day period.

UPPER CANADA VILLAGE - September 27 - 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
CANADA WEST LOUNGE AND RESTAURANT - September 26 - Closes at 2:00 p.m. Re-opens at 11:00 a.m. September 27.
UPPER CANADA RESTAURANT - September 26 - Closes at 3:00 p.m. Re-opens at 8:00 a.m. September 27.
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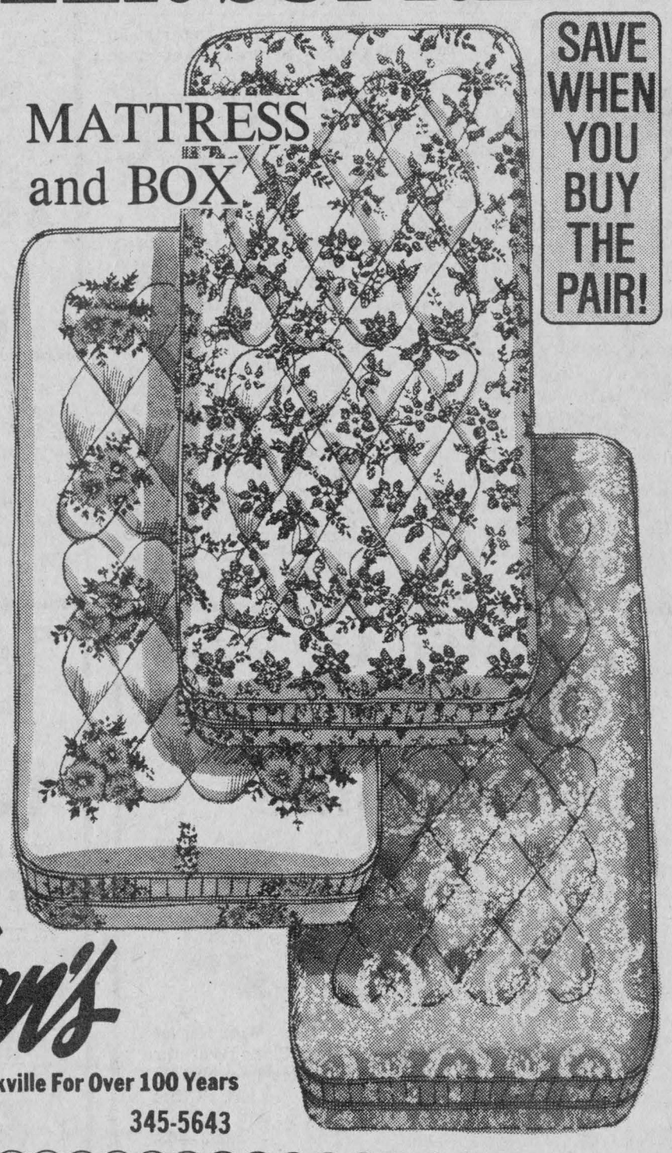

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United Church Women met in at Kirkhill

By Rose Campbell
Press Reporter

[KIRKHILL] - With a bountiful gardening season behind us, Mary McKechnie's opening worship struck a chord with the 41 women attending the September 11 Presbyterial United Church Women's executive meeting.

She stressed the wonder of a package of seeds, which, if planted and nurtured will produce great things. The same seeds, if left untouched, will provide nothing. We have been given the gift of God's love but if we do nothing with it, it will produce nothing, she said. If we nuture this love, however, and use it where we live among our neighbours it will grow and produce great things.

On arrival, members were warmly welcomed by Mrs. Christina Urquhart, President of Kirk Hill UCW and the ladies of her group. To her brief history of the church and manse was added an invitation to view these buildings. During the lunch hour many of the ladies took advantage of this invitation.

President Phyllis Noble conducted the business portion of the meeting. This included updates from the various conveners and an appeal for conveners for the stewardship and Church in Society commissions, which are vacant at this time.

Treasurer Doris Begg good news for local treasurers. This year there will be a simplified annual report form, and pink slips will no longer be used. Eighty per cent of monies received during the year must be used or distributed - only 20 per cent may be carried over. For the Mission and Service Fund, the locals have raised $20,786.38.

Linda Kubelka, for Christian Development, told us what was available through Avel, the audio-visual library. Emphasis was given to items of Korea, our study area this year.

Two Korean ladies will be UCW guests the last weekend of September and may be met at the Heckston Bazaar on Saturday, September 29, 2 - 4 p.m.

Ruth Alguire, Convener of World Outreach, introduced the Reverend Harvey Bullard-Bates, afternoon speaker.

Having travelled with a fact finding group to Mexico, Mr. Bates has put together a description of those three weeks graphically accompanied by a set of excellent slides and biblical readings of Christ in Mexico. Through his talk, the ladies were brought up to date on conditions of the poor and how the church is responding to these conditions.

Looking ahead, November 13 is the date to be at Hulbert Valley for the next meeting - slides from General Council and Reverend Paul Miller's workshop, Celebrating Life's Important Events.

Final payment made for Osnabruck sewage system

[TORONTO] - As the last payment of a $444,829 Province of Ontario grant for improvements to the Township of Osnabruck sewage treatment system, a cheque for $14,018 has been sent to the township, Environment Minister Andy Brandt and Noble Villeneuve, MPP for Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry, announced.

The funds are used for the construction of a new sanitary sewage treatment system in the community of Ingleside.

In addition to the provincial funding, the Township has received $164,021 from the federal treasury under the Canada-Ontario Agreement respecting the Great Lakes Water Sewerage Program.

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Ontario stand-by plan stabilization of red meat

[TORONTO] - Ontario is prepared to introduce an interim bipartite farm income stabilization plan January 1 if a national tripartite program is not in place by that time, says Agriculture and Food Minister Dennis Timbrell.

Ontario took the lead in proposing a national tripartite farm income stabilization plan for red meat producers two years ago, to even otu the level of support payments to red meat producers in different provinces and act as a safety net to producers. The standby bipartite plant would provide a safety net and be designed to easily medl into a national plan once one is in place.

Although four provinces -- Alberta, Minitoba, Saskatchewan and Ontario -- and the federal government have formally agreed to the tripartite plan for red meat producers, it awaits passage f the enabling federal legislation before it can be implemented.

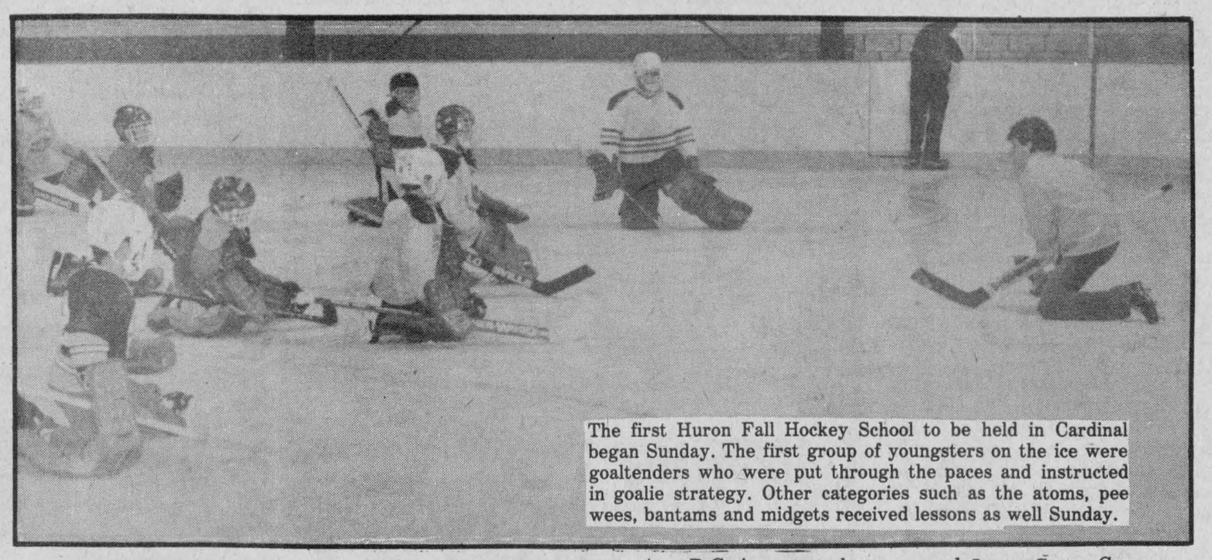
"We had hoped, as has Ontario producers, that a national plan wou ld have been in place six months ago," said Mr. Timbrell. "However, the necessary federal enabling legislature was not passed. For that reason, Ontario is prepared to act if the national plan cannot be put in place by January 1, 1985."

Mr. Timbrell said, "Ontario's first priority remains the national tripartite program. We would introduce our own program only if the national one was delayed beyond the end of the year. Ontario will ensure its program matches the national one so it can be easily rolled into it once tripartite stabilization is available."

The national plan was designed as a form of income assurance for producers. Under the plan, the producers, the federal and provincial governments would contribute equally to a fund which would make payments to producers when farm prices drop below certain levels.

The proposed bipartite plan would be funded by producers and the province to cover slaughter beef, backgrounders, cow-calf operations, hogs and sheep. Producer participation would be voluntary.

The bipartite proposals calls for the plan to be rolled over into the national plan once it is implemented.



The first Huron Fall Hockey School to be held in Cardinal began Sunday. The first group of youngsters on the ice were goaltenders who were put through the paces and instructed in goalie strategy. Other categories such as the atoms, pee wees, bantams and midgets received lessons as well Sunday.



Between the Lines

BY ELI HENDRIKS-WITMER

Sony Video have reportedly licensed five concerts and one music documentary from **MTV** for release to the home video market. The videos which will be available any second now will include such musical types as **Warren Zevon, Graham Parker, Split Enz, Kansas, The Outlaws** and **Peter Townshend.**

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A Certain Feeling, a film currently being shot in New Westminster, B.C. is a remake of the 1958 flick *The Defiant Ones* which starred **Tony Curtis** and **Sidney Poitier.** This new version stars **Tatum O'Neal**, now 20 and very grown up, and **Irene Cara.** Canadian actor **Nicholas Campbell** also stars.

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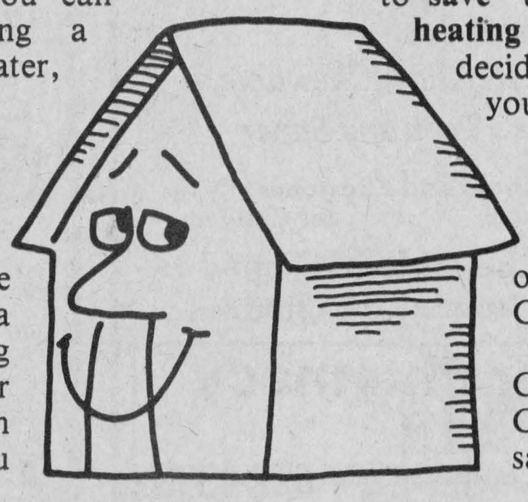

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College homecoming set for Thanksgiving weekend

[CORNWALL] - "A celebration of St. Lawrence College life," is how Ken Chadwick describes the college homecoming scheduled for this Thanksgiving weekend.

Mr. Chadwick, a 1978 business administration graduate of the Cornwall campus, is chairman of the alumni committee planning the college's second homecoming in its 17-year existence.

"Homecoming is an opportunity for former students to reunite with friends and teachers from our student days," said Mr. Chadwick. "It is a chance to reminisce, to renew friendships, and to have fun again like we did in the old days."

For Campus principal Bert Martin the homecoming is an occasion for faculty and staff to "strengthen our ties with the alumni".

"We are in touch with many of our graduates who live in the Cornwall area on a regular basis," said Mr Martin, "But homecoming is a special time for us to meet them on a social basis. It is also one of the few opportunities we have to renew acquaintances with graduates who now live outside the area."

The homecoming is scheduled for Thanksgiving because it is a time when many former students return to Cornwall and area to visit family and friends, notes André Bakker, president of the Alumni Association at the Cornwall campus.

Mr. Bakker adds that the Alumni Association has been working toward the homecoming for almost a year.

During that time, three newsletters have kept alumni up-to-date on plans for the weekend, he said.

The homecoming gets under way on Friday, Oct. 5 with an informal wine and cheese, welcome-back reception in the college gymnasium starting at 8:30 p.m.

A full slate of activities is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 6. The day opens with a late-morning brunch in the college cafeteria, followed by a general meeting of the Alumni Association.

Men's and women's hockey games are scheduled for Saturday afternoon at the Water Street Arena.

The homecoming events draw to a close with a gala dinner and dance at Nativity Hall on Saturday night.

A highlight of the dinner and dance will be the presentation of alumni pins to 15 year and 10 year members.

Mr. Chadwick said the homecoming committee is expecting up to 500 people to attend the weekend's activities.

At the last homecoming on the occasion of the college's tenth anniversary in 1977, more than 200 people attended. Since then the number of graduates of the Cornwall campus has risen from about 1,000 to approximately 3,500.

Former college students who want more information or would like to reserve tickets should contact Mary Fletcher, at 933-6080, ext. 350.

Thirty attend auxiliary Meeting

[WINCHESTER] - About 30 members attended the September meeting of the Winchester Hospital Auxiliary.

Hospital administrator Bert Stel reported that all the hospital roofs have been repaired and a three-year full accreditation certificate has been received. He also noted that one full-time physiotherapist has been employed and hopes a part-time one will soon be hired.

Jean Holmes, supervisor of summer teen volunteers, noted that to date no applications had been received for the auxiliary's $300 award. If you have been a teen volunteer at the Winchester Hospital and are enrolled at a hospital, university or community college and are taking health-related courses you are eligible to apply. Applications are available at the high schools served by the hospital or from Mrs. Holmes.

Morewood will take the Tuck Cart in September and Morrisburg in October.

At the summer blood donor clinic 225 units were collected. Next clinic is November 14.

November 24 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. will be the date and time for the Country Christmas Bazaar. A special feature to look for is the Cabbage Patch Corner.

The gift shoppe is very much in need of knitted baby sets especially in blue and white colors. Wool is available from Gail Vanoy or at the gift shoppe. Alice Craig turned in a hand-quilted crib quilt.

Olive Cass, volunteer coordinator, reported that about 60 in-service volunteers attended the appreciation tea in June. She thanked the teen summer volunteers and the seniors staff in the shoppe all year.

PRESERVING THE PAST: Upper Canada Village residents will be preserving meat using 19th century methods September 29, 30. Pig butchered, sausages made, meat cured, smoked, pork salted. Located Highway 2, east of Morrisburg, Exit 758, Highway 401. 543-2911.

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Agricultural businesses form new export association

[TORONTO] - Agriculture-related companies looking for increased sales growth through export marketing now have a major new source of business opportunities.

AGREXO, the Agricultural Export Association of Ontario, held its first official meeting at the Qua Vadis Restaurant here on August 21.

Guest speakers at the meeting included:

Dennis Timbrell, Minister of Agriculture and Food; Philip Allanson, Assistant Deputy Minister from the Ministry of Industry and Trade; Paul Couse, Director General of Market Development in Agriculture Canada, Ottawa; John Blackwood, Executive Director, Ontario Region, Department of Regional Industrial Expansion; Raymond Decarie, Vice-President of Canagrex.

Incorporated as a non-profit association on May 29, AGREXO was developed to assist member companies explore new export opportunities with minimal cost and risk. Covering more territory than possibly cover on their own AGREXO is constantly on the lookout for sales leads overseas through trade missions, international trade shows and personal contact with foreign government offices, development banks and other sources.

To ensure no time is lost in making member companies aware of export opportunities as they arise, each sales lead is instantly telexed back to the AGREXO office in Canada where it is immediately relayed to the appropriate member companies.

To help members successfully go after leads, AGREXO untangles the intricacies of export marketing, providing assistance in translations, document preparation, freight terms, export insurance, financing and informing members of incoming trade delegations. Members are also encouraged to combine their resources with other members to form a consortium or group approach to overseas markets.

AGREXO is in the process of publishing a comprehensive catalogue describing the products and services of member firms. Each member firm will have equal representation in the catalogue. This catalogue will be continually updated and distributed to Canadian Embassies around the world, Ontario government offices in foreign countries, as well as international trade shows, missions and foreign government purchasing agencies.

To keep members on top of foreign markets and informed of changes in government regulations, AGREXO publishes a monthly newsletter outlining current developments and achievements of members.

AGREXO is controlled and directed by an elected Board of Directors consisting of:

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AGREXO acknowledges the valuable advice and encouragement provided by the government agencies and looks forward to a strong relationship in the future.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By: J.A.H. Hunter

Everyone joined in for the 'Paul Jones': everyone except Bill and Betty, who stayed in the far corner where it was not too well lighted.

Jack knew nobody, but he really enjoyed that one dance. Three times in a row, when the music stopped he found himself opposite the same girl. As he claimed her for the third time, he laughed. "My lucky evening. It must be a chance in a million."

But Susan wasn't checking his figures. "There are two more girls than men here," she said.

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