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Matilda council stands fast on hydro plant issue

Matilda Township council has decided to stick to their guns as far as a motion to endorse a new hydro plant in the area is concerned. At the monthly meeting of council held on Thursday evening in Brinston, council heard from a delegation asking them to withdraw their support of the concept of a hydro station being built in the area.

On hand for the meeting were representatives of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, the National Farmers Union and the Association of Concerned Ratepayers. The delegation all shared the same concerns that a hydro plant in the area was not needed and would change the face of Matilda Township forever.

The group questioned the load forecasts that Ontario Hydro is using to justify the plans for a new plant site along the St. Lawrence and wondered whether the power that would be generated in this area would ever be used here or would be transmitted to large cities in other parts of the province, or even exported. The group felt that a power plant would be nothing but a detriment to the area and asked council to rescind a motion passed in 1977 supporting the plant.

The motion, passed at a meeting on November 22, 1977 states as follows: That the council of the Township of Matilda concurs with the construction by Ontario Hydro of an energy generating station within the boundaries of these counties, preferably within the township of Matilda and near the west boundary, provided a suitable site can be obtained. All environmental concerns can be dismissed provided that the applicable environmental regulations are complied with."

Council was unanimous in their decision not to rescind the motion, with Reeve George Cooper saying that it would look inconsistent for council to do an about face and invite Hydro in one year and ask them to leave the next. He added that council had passed the motion in good faith and that they are still prepared to discuss the concept of a plant in the area, although with Hydro's decision to abandon both Iroquois sites, that might not ever happen.

In other business, council discussed a letter from the Ontario Humane Society, concerning the creation of a central animal control centre for the three United Counties. The basic concept is that the central organization would levy $1.25 per capita from each municipality and would take over the collection of license fees, fines etc. They would in turn patrol the counties, taking care of strays, and operating an animal shelter.

Council requested more copies of the letter and some time to study the concept before they reached any decision.

Ontario Home Renewal Plan supervisor Hubert Casselman reported that he is anticipating the initial payment of $40,000. for this year's allocation, hopefully during June. He has a number of projects lined up and ready to go when the funds arrive, and is hoping for another $26,000. later in the season.

There was also some discussion about the proposed new bridge west of Brinston. A representative for the McNeely engineering firm was present to discuss with council the possibility of including a detour in the contract. It was noted that from a design point of view, the bridge is all ready to go and all that is needed is the approval of the funding from the province.

Council was told that it could add at least $10,000. to the cost of the bridge to build a detour around it during the construction. Although there will be feed and milk trucks and mail vehicles that will need to go through on a regular basis, it was noted that much of the work should be done over the summer when school buses are not running.

Council hopes to call tenders very shortly and if work can be started soon afterward, there may be no need of a detour. Council agreed that the detour could be eliminated from the construction tenders and that if one is needed at a later date, it could be more cheaply built by township workmen and hired equipment.



Water rates to double

Water rates in the village of Iroquois have been increased, and beginning with the early August utilities bills, local residents will be paying twice as much as they're used to for water.

Council made the decision at their regular meeting last Tuesday evening after reviewing the present income from the water bills are looking at the projected expenses. Within the next couple of years, there are going to be several big expenses and at this point the local water works department has no substantial reserve of working capital. The water tower on Carman Road will need to be sandblasted and painted, both inside and out. That could cost up to $25,000., according to estimates.

Also on the planning is a standby chlorinator for the water pumping plant, an expense of about $6,000.

Rates for individual residences will be going up to $5. per month from $2.50, making a yearly total of $60. Council has researched and determined what water costs in other area municipalities, to ensure that rates in Iroquois are comparable. In Long Sault, water rates are $40. per year per home, with an extra charge of $30. to fill a pool. In Ingleside, the yearly rate is $27. per year, while in Allexandria the rate is $120. per year, due to the high cost of treatment. In Cardinal, the yearly costs for water for a residence are $54. Morrisburg residents pay an average of $38 for their water.

Commercial operations in Iroquois are hooked up to water meters and are charged on a sliding scale, based on the theory of the more that is used, the more the user will pay. Negotiations have yet to be held with Caldwell Consumer Products to re-negotiate their charges for water. At the present time, Caldwells pay $400. for the first six million gallons and 30 cents per thousand gallons above that.

NDP candidate at Caldwells

NDP candidate Brian Peters was in Iroquois on Friday afternoon to greet voters at the entrance to the Caldwell Consumer Products plant. Mr. Peters told the workers that his party is committed to giving trade union members a stronger voice in the house of commons.

Where to vote

Voters in Iroquois, Matilda, Cardinal and the area will be heading to the polls next Tuesday and the Post is pleased to offer the following list of polling locations for the benefit of our readers. The polls will be open between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. To determine where you vote, particularly in a rural area, it is important to know which poll you live in, as each poll has a separate location for voting. The poll number is on the voters list on which your name appears.

All Iroquois residents will vote in one of the polls located att he Civic Centre.

In Matilda and Mountain Township the polling locations are as follows: Poll 227, 228 and 229 - Rink House R.R. 2, Mountain: 230, 231 - United Church Inkerman: 232 - IOOF Hall, South Mountain: 233 - Community Hall, Mountain; 243, 235 - United Church Hall, Mountain; 238 - Orange Lodge at South Mountain (Pleasant Valley); 239 - Pap's General Store at Glen Stewart; 240 - Memorial Hall - Matilda; 241 Memorial Hall Brinston; 242 Community Centre, Dundela; 243 - Community Hall - Dixon's Corners; 244 Caravan Camp; 245 - Haddo Community Centre.

In the village of Cardinal, there will be two polls open at the community centre and four polls at the Union Hall on Lewis Street.

Alterations willl be done free to facilitate winter navigation

If winter navigation ever does become a reality and alterations to the sewage treatment plant the village of Iroquois is currently planning are required, the village will not have to absorb the cost said a St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corporation official last Wednesday evening in Massena.

Dave Robb, who is with the corporation's Washington office said that if changes are needed while the project is under construction, the village would not have any problems financially.

"If such a case occurred, where relocations would be required, then the cost would be worked into the overall project expense and the village would not be forced to pay any cost incurred." he said.

Mr. Robb was in Massena at a public hearing on winter navigation and although dredging may take place between Iroquois and Ogden Island, he foresaw few problems in that area of the river.

While the United States Army Corps of Engineers is looking at the possibility of dredging almost 35 million cubic yards of sediment and dumping it onto Odgen Island, Robb felt those figures were too high.

"Two-thirds of that figure would be an extremely high estimate, but it is doubtful that it would ever reach that amount," he said.



A little off the sides, please

Sheep shearing was just one aspect of Saturday's Spin-In hosted in Iroquois by the Carman Forward Weaver's Guild. In this photo Jan Van Stralen of Spencerville area begins the task of shearing one of the sheep that he and his wife Trudy brought to the show. Crafts people from all over the area took part in the event.

Council to meet with Farlinger residents

Iroquois council will meet with residents of the Farlinger apartments on Carman Road on the 24th to hear their concerns about a proposed new apartment to be built on land located immediately east of the present units.

At their regular meeting last Tuesday evening, one resident stormed into the council chambers and expressed his concern for the lack of parking and the density of the population. As a result, it was decided to give the residents a half hour on the 24th at 7:30 to air their concerns.

Later on Tuesday evening, council met with the developers of the proposed new apartments, Mike Veenstra and Eric McCracken of Yongetown Industries. They asked council to consider selling them additional property to bring them up to enough total acreage to build the proposed two 18 unit buildings. At present the property that the firm owns totals a little less than an acre and to comply with the zoning by-law, they would need a little more. Their present acreage would permit 35 units to be built, under the zoning by-law that permits 40 units per acre in an apartment zone.

Also at issue was the number of parking spaces for the new buildings and for the Farlinger apartments. Yongetown Industries would like the village to sell them part of the paved lot at the end of Hustler Crescent which is on town property. This would be combined with the lot for the new buildings and underground wiring would be installed by Yongetown to provide plug-ins for winter use. The lot could then be used by both the residents of the Farlinger and Yongetown apartments.

Councillors all expressed concern over the general population density in the area and asked the two men to consider cutting the development down to two 15 unit buildings. These designs were geared to 18 unit buildings and that it would be expensive to change the plans, but that they could consider a 12 and an 18 unit building, since each storey in the 3 storey buildings has 6 apartments.

The matter ended with council asking Youngetown to reduce their plans to a total of no more than 30 units in whatever configuration they chose.

In other council business, an offer was received from Countryman Electric to buy the old Iroquois Hydro truck. The unit has been repaired and according to Ray Delegarde would pass a safety inspection. Mr. Countryman offered $3,000. and the village has countered by offering to sell it with a safety check for $3,500.

In his report to council, works superintendent, Ray Delegarde noted that the weather has been good enough to allow his crew to stay ahead of the grass cutting and other chores. He reported that the new Ford tractor and reel mowers are working extremely well and should prove to be a good investment. It was agreed to buy an umbrella for the tractor to protect the operator from the sun.

It was noted that someone in the west end is setting off a rifle on occasion and council made it plain that such a practise will not be tolerated within the village. Owners of motorbikes and horses have also been asked to stay out of central park, due to the hazard they present to other using the park and become of the harm that they do to the grass.

It was also noted that some people are playing golf in the central park and they are asked to do so in the riverfront park where there is no one around, or preferably on the golf course.

Council received notification that an Elizabeth Drive man Carl VanCamp has been appointed to the board of the Cornwall Area Housing Authority, the body that administers the local senior citizens apartments. On the topic of those same apartments, it was decided to send a letter to the authority concerning what council felt was the dangerous condition of the front sidewalk.

Councillor Peter Swank, in charge of streets and roads in the village reported that he was hoping to get prices very soon on the supply of asphalt for the village on the theory that the earlier the work can be done in the season, the better the price will be.

There was also discussion about the possibility of re-building more sidewalk in the village but works superintendent, Ray Delegarde reported that for every foot that is re-built, two more feet are cracking and shifting. He suggested that council consider applying asphalt to the bad sections, a less expensive and more permanent solution, in his opinion. It was left with him and councillor Swank to investigate the situation and come up with a recommendation for council.

A meeting will be held on the 17th for the purpose of reviewing the village's summer grant funds, and the names of those seeking employment. In spite of the fact that there are far more applications already in, than there are jobs, council will accept applications up to 4 p.m. on the 17th. Deputy clerk Kay Brown noted that some applications were filed last fall for work this summer.

Council is also looking for a new member for the Carman House Museum Board since one of the present members has found it necessary to drop out.

Also at the council meeting on the 24th council will attempt to re-draft the motion concerning a hydro plant in the area. A motion passed in 1977 concerning the plant was rescinded in February with the intention of re-wording it.

Post on Thursday

The Iroquois Post will be published a day later than usual next week because of the Victoria Day holiday on Monday. The paper will be on the street on Thursday afternoon, with the deadline for news and advertising moved ahead to Wednesday at 11 a.m.

Local taxes compare favourably

Taxes in Iroquois compare favourably with those in neighbouring communities, according to figures presented at Tuesday night's meeting of council. The average assessment in Iroquois is $3,250. with the average tax bill coming to $476.

In Cardinal the average assessment is considerably lower, at $2,500. and the average tax bill in that community is $362. The average assessment in Morrisburg is highest of the three at $3,500. and the taxes are higher as well, the average being $595.

Track meet Thursday

Seaway District High School will play host to students from the 9 other secondary schools in the United Counties of S.D.& G. tomorrow (Thursday) for a track and field meet.

At least 600 young people are expected in the village for the event, and all available school yard facitities will be pressed into service. To facilitate easier access for the students, and to ensure safety, Lakeview Drive will be blocked off in front of the public school for the day.

Local residents who are interested in seeing some stiff competition among the area's finest young athletes are invited to drop in at the school track and watch for a while.

Spring Festival at Seaway Valley School



The entire school population appeared on stage for the finale to the program, a rendition of Old MacDonald's Farm.

Tim Timleck and May Woods portrayed the bride and groom in a wacky fashion show.

A full house of parents and friends enjoyed the annual Spring Festival program presented last Thursday morning by the students at Seaway Valley School at Hulbert. The program featured a variety of musical numbers and comedy skits involving all of the approximately 30 youngsters at the school.

Following the program, principal John Whittam and David Hill, co-ordinator of special education services for the S.D.& G. board presented Well done Certificates for 1979 to the students and to a number of adult volunteers from the community.

The volunteers included Mrs. Wynn Johnston, Mrs. Betty Wild, Mrs. Florence Clark, Mrs. Margaret Haggart, Mrs. Linda Casselman, Mrs. Rita Flanigan, Mrs. Brenda Crowder and Mrs. June Giles.

Well done certificates went also, to the following students at the school: Primary - Kevin Keeler, Peter Dietrich, Troy Steinburg, Christen Grignon, Kimberley Shaver, Tammy Woods, Robbie Duke, Randy Haggart, Kimberley Fawcett, Paul Dusomos, Priscilla Haystead, Joanne Jacobs.

Intermediate - Judy James, Glen Francis, Valerie Woods, George Barclay, Susan Davidson, Gordon woods, Trudy Bailey, David Sanders, Maureen Flanigan, Barry Beaudoin

Senior - Timmy Timleck, Melvin Hollister, Louise Roy, David Casselman, Allen Froats, Tim Carkner, May Woods, Betty Woods, Christine Baker.







Above - Rhythm band performers included (left to right) Pricilla Haystead, Joanne Jacobs, and Kim Fawcett.
Left - Jean Smail helps with last minute preparations for the concert at the Seaway Valley School.

Four charged in break & enter

Provincial police at Morrisburg have laid charges against four young men following a break and enter and theft at two area locations. The Cedar Glen Golf Club near Williamsburg was broken into on the night of May 8th and property valued at $350. was stolen. Investigation has led to the recovery of $225. worth of the goods.

That same night, Royal Canadian Legion Hall at Bouck's Hill was broken into and property worth $25. was stolen, with $15. worth recovered. Charged in connection with both break-ins are Scott Herriman, and Kenneth D. Keeler, both aged 19 of Williamsburg, and Steven D. Garskey of Brockville, aged 20. A fourth person, Roger Bruce Harper, age 17 of Williamsburg was charged in connection with the golf club break-in.

Scott Herriman and Roger Harper have also been charged with theft, following an occurance in March at the Dundas Bus Lines garage in Iroquois, when a quantity of gasoline was stolen.

OPP were also called to investigate last week when youngsters were seen entering a vacant house on Caldwell Drive in Iroquois, owned by Gerry Fulford.

During the past week charges of impaired driving were laid against two men. Ray Thib of Morrisburg was charged with impaired driving and also with failing to provide a breath sample. Thomas G. Fawcett of Main St. Winchester was charged with impaired driving, alcohol level above .08 and with with having liquor available in a motor vehicle.

Charged with having open liquor in a car were Brian Winters of Broadway Crescent in Iroquois, Andrew Gill of Cardinal, and David J. Melvin of Ingleside.

Charged with having liquor available were James G. Murphy of Matilda Township, Thomas Edward Hanson of Williamsburg, and Dennis Ray Wylie of Matilda Township.

Hospital Day marked

Saturday May 12 was Canada Hospital Day and the occasion was marked at Winchester District Memorial Hospital in several ways. Patients, and in particular, young patients in this Year of the Child were honoured. This year's theme was "Hospitals are OK" and placemats designated with a drawing by a patient at the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario were distributed to local restaurants for use on Saturday.

Placemats, a Canada Hospital Day message from the administrator and a copy of the "Hospital Highlight" booklet were sent to recipients of Meals on Wheels in the area.

Colouring books "Emily goes to hospital" were distributed to the children on the Pediatric Ward. Posters were on display in both waiting rooms, carrying out the theme and including an excellent article "The hospital role in child care" by Dr. John Marston, Chief of Pediatrics at Winchester.

School dances to continue

School dances will be continuing at Iroquois Public School, following the results of a questionnaire sent home to parents earlier this month. According to IPS principal, John McMartin, most parents were in favour of evening dances for grades 7 and 8 and most felt that afternoon dances were good and should be continued.

As a result of the survey, a new policy will take affect immediately which will include five dances throughout the school year. Of these, three evening dances, including graduation will be held between 7:30 and 10:30 p.m and will be only for students in grades 7 and 8.

Two afternoon dances will be held for students of grades 5 to 8 between 1:15 and 3 p.m. Those students who do not wish to attend afternoon dances will have the opportunity to supervised activities in the library. Mr. McMartin noted that as in the past, all dances would be well supervised.

He added that 86.6 percent of the parents who were polled responded to the questionnaire which was drafted by a parent, a member of the school committee and a student. Those people included, respectively, Mrs. M. Boissoneault, Mrs. L. Patterson and David Ross.

The questionnaire arose from a meeting of the school committee in March at which there was some discussion about the validity of school dances for elementary school students. In an effort to be democratic and to obtain the views of the school as a whole, the concept of a questionnaire was agreed to.

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Village to host tourism training seminar

Iroquois will be hosting a hospitality training seminar on Monday the 25th of June in the Civic Centre. Following a presentation to members of the Iroquois Business Association on Wednesday evening at the Iroquois Golf Club, it was agreed to hold the session for the benefit of local and area business people who come in contact with tourists.

On hand for the meeting was Bob Bathgate, senior consultant with the Ministry of Industry and Tourism. He explained to members of the association, the operation of this year's promotion program, "We Treat You Royally" and told members of the benefits of the training session.

Personalized letters will be going out shortly on behalf of the village and the business association, in co-operation with the ministry to explain the seminar. It was agreed to hold the training seminar on a Monday in hopes that some of the smaller businesses which will be closed on a Monday, could participate.

There is absolutely no charge for the seminar, which will be held in the civic centre from 9 to 4 on the 25th of June. The Ministry of Industry and Tourism provides all materials and an instructor and lunch for the class, expected to number around 25, will be paid for by the village.

The idea behind the seminar is to make Iroquois a nicer place for tourists, and to hopefully encourage them to stay in the village longer and to consequently spend more money.

Mr. Bathgate noted that in other communities, there were people from all aspects of business which dealt with tourists. This was not only motels and restaurants, he said, but included banks, post office employees, retail clerks, service station personnel, and a host of other people. Reeve Frank Rooney and local industry and tourism, John McAllister were at the meeting and stressed that the local students who will be working in tourism related jobs for the village will also be attending, in an effort to better train them for their work.

Mr. Bathgate told the association that tourism is a big business in eastern Ontario and that his ministry was working to make it even better. He noted the success and good response to the "mighty welcome" campaign last year and said that this year's program was being just as well accpeted. He added that eastern Ontario has only 9 percent of the province's population but does 14 percent of the tourist business of the province.

He explained the three-pronged approach to the program, including a merchandising program that includes buttons, placemats, tent cards etc. to keep the slogan before the public eye. Also part of the program is a media campaign to raise the level of public awareness of the program. He told the members that Ken "The General" Grant of CFRA has been retained with his yacht to act as official tourism ambassador. The third level of the program is the training seminars, similar to the one planned for Iroquois June 25th.

Pleasant Valley news

Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmer were supper visitors on Monday at Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Corker.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cowan Evans, Shawn of Prescott were Sunday visitors at Mr. Hilliard Gilmer.

Congratulations and best wishes from the community are extended to Dr. Rodney Gilmer and his new bride. Rodney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Gilmer. Those attending the wedding at Milner, B.C. are Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Gilmer, Mrs. Hazel Shaver, Mr. Reggie Gilmer, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gilmer.

Still seeking coaches for Iroquois minor ball

Iroquois Minor Ball has had good response from the young boys and girls from the village of Iroquois. There were 31 girls who registered and 48 boys. The 79 in total are quite willing to have an enjoyable summer playing ball but they won't unless they have the coaches for their teams.

So far Connie De Jong is coaching the Atom girls. Pat DeBellefeuille is coach and Fay McCurdy is assistant coach for the Pee Wee girls. Maurice Kolff is assistant coach for the Atom Boys and Jim Shaw is the Bantam boys coach

We still need a Bantam girls coach, Atom boys and a Pee Wee Boys Coach.

To handle the local games we need adults to serve as umpires. The association requires one volunteer to act as umpire-in-chief to assign umpires to specific games within the program.

Registration is still open for any girl or boy within the village between the ages of 8 to 17. If interested leave your name, age and phone number at your school or phone Lori De Bellefeuille at 652-2123.

Edwardsburg Lions Spring Frolic

Edwardsburg Lions Club members are pulling together the details for their second annual Spring Frolic to be held next Saturday, the 19th on the fairgrounds at Spencerville.

A number of events have been planned for the day, offering something for every member of the family. Horse racing will be on the highlights. That gets started at 1:30 and there will be a total of 8 races with pari-mutual betting.

For the children there will be a frisbee throwing contest and the Royal Bank Junior olympics competition, a track and field event.

From 8 a.m. til 6, members of the area Lion Clubs will participate in a softball tournament and there will be a horseshoe tournament all day. There will also be a festive garden operating in the arena from noon til 6.

Admission to the grounds is $1. for adults and along with the above mentioned events there will be a chicken barbecue, a hamburger stand and a dance. The dance will run from 9 to 1, with music by Reg. Reid and Rhythm Inc. Tickets are $1. each.

On June 9th, the Edwardsburg Lions will be marking the third anniversary of their formation with a charter night at the community centre. Tickets are available from members or at the door.



Former rector to visit St. John's Sunday

Plans are now completed in the Anglican Parish of Morrisburg-Iroquois for two events later this month. The first of these will bring a visitor from South Africa, and the second will see a former Rector of St. John's, Iroquois, returning as a guest speaker.

On Wednesday May 16th, Rev. Canon Jacob Dlamini will speak at a "Partners in Mission" evening in the Church Hall at St. James', Morrisburg. Canon Dlamini is an Anglican priest in the Diocese of Johannesburg, South Africa. He is coming to Canada during May as one of three representatives to the Partnership in Mission Consultation at Ottawa, hosted by the Diocese of Ottawa for the Anglican Church in Canada. In this visit by Canon Dlamini to the Parish of Morrisburg - Iroquois there is afforded an opportunity to learn at first hand of the life and work of the Church among peoples caught up in the stress of social change and development.

Sunday May 20th, will be the occasion for a visit from Rev. Canon Allan Rogers both to St. John's, Iroquois and also to St. James, Morrisburg. Canon Rogers was appointed recently as Diocese of Ottawa Chaplain to the aging. He is coming to this parish particularly to speak about this new and challenging ministry, in which he will be coming into wider contact with older members of urban and rural areas of the diocese. He will speak at the beginning of the 11:00 a.m. service in St. James', Morrisburg; and also later in the service at St. John's, Iroquois, which is begun at 11:00 a.m. The Morrisburg "Friendship Club", and the Iroquois "Good Companions"; both Senior Citizens' organizations, have indicated intention of making corporate church attendances on this occasion. So that an opportunity to meet and have conservation with the visitor may be enjoyed, there will be a coffee hour before the service at St. James', and immediately after the service at St. John's.



Music festival winners

Top -
The Kindergarten Rhythm Band from Iroquois Public school seen here, tied for 1st place in their class at the recent Kinsmen Music Festival held in Cornwall.

Soloists at Iroquois Public School who took top awards include (left to right) Jean Thompson with a mark of 87; Daryl Morrell (84); Katherine Shaw (87); and Shelley Holmes (85).

Below -
This choir, made up of students in Grades 5 and 6 (Mrs. Adair's room) took first prize in a competition against all other choirs in their category at the Kinsmen Music Festival held in Cornwall recently.



Injured in flash fire

A Cornwall man is in serious condition in the Ottawa Civic Hospital with burns, following a flash fire at Upper Canada Village on Friday afternoon. Sxty-year-old Ivan Arthur Simpson, an air conditioning contractor was working on a unit located in a small shed adjacent to the Village Store, when it burst into flames.

Information on the incident is sketchy since Mr. Simpson was working alone, but a spokesman for the village said that damage was light, and that the incident was serious only because of the extent of the burns Mr. Simpson suffered.

The OPP and the fire marshall's office are continuing the investigation.

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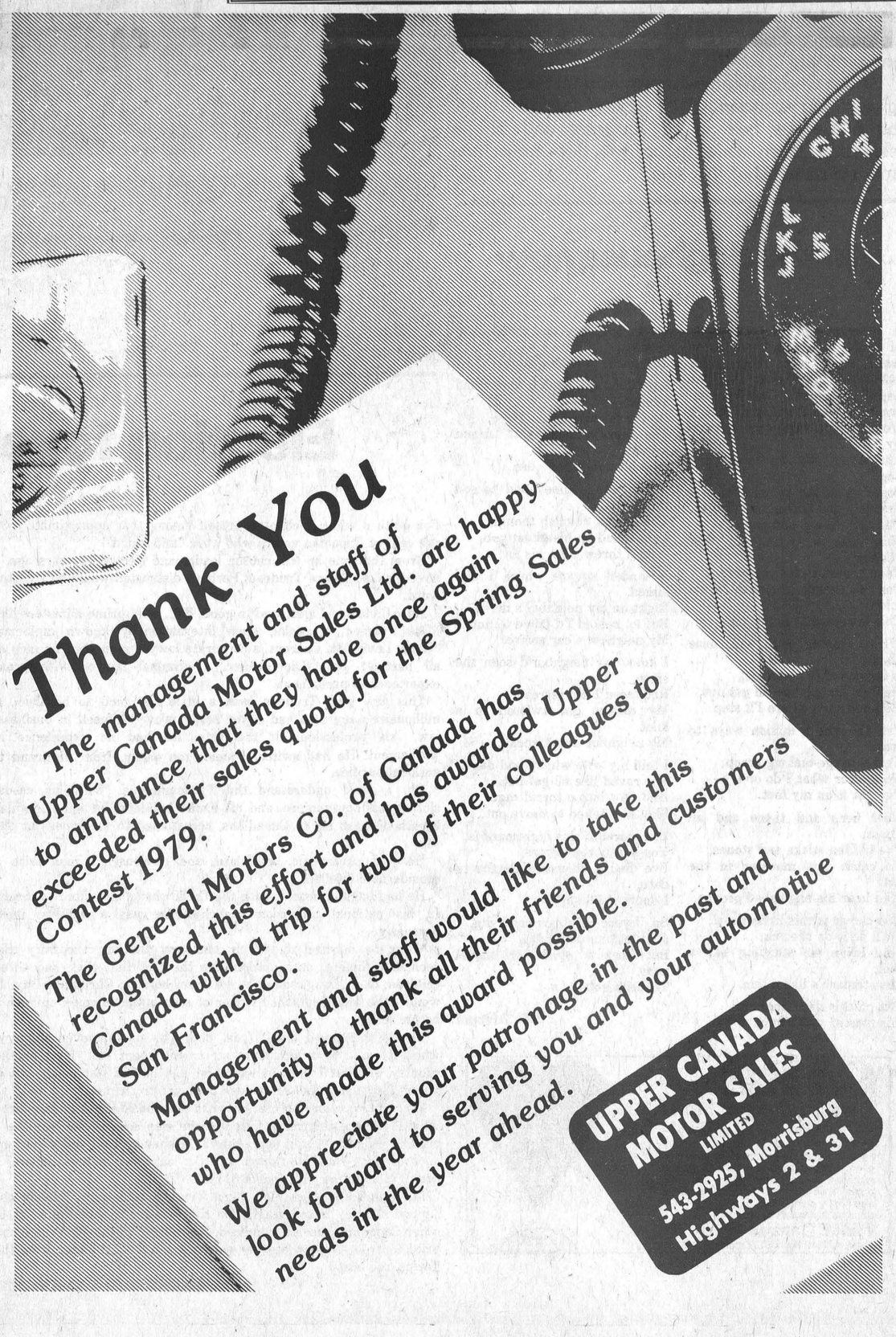

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the EDITORIAL

Plans are being formulated for a seminar late in June to instruct local business people in effective ways of dealing with the travelling public. It's all part of the program being offered by the Ministry of Industry and Tourism and the best part is that it's all free. To help matters even more, the village will be paying for lunch for the participants, and hopefully there will be at least 20 people taking part.

The seminar will be a joint venture of the Ministry, village council and Iroquois Business Association.

It should be stressed that the day long seminar will be of benefit to almost anyone in almost any business, not just motel and restaurant operators. All it will cost anyone is the time involved.

Interest in the business association and its activities has been less than overwhelming in the past, with most merchants expressing only a passing concern with what the group is doing. In taking on the plans for the hospitality training seminar, the association is going out on a limb in committing itself to finding at least 20 people for the seminar.

Those who have any contact with tourists should give strong consideration to getting involved. It will be of definite help in any business and all the seminars, taken as a group will help boost the tourism potential of this area.

In the doghouse now

A letter to the editor a couple of weeks ago concerning wayward dogs and their toilet habits prompted more than the usual interest. One of our readers, Etta Merkley of R.R. 2 Iroquois sent this poem, written by G.M. Arthurs.

The other day my neighbor's dog,
Stood squatting on my lawn,
Before I could cut short his job,
The little beast had gone.
Now this was not the first offence,
Ten thousand - if I'm right?
Ten thousand brownish pyramids,
This four-legged sewer pipe.

With cunning, he will nose about,
A super judge - you bet,
He'll do his job like all get out,
He knows it's where I'll step.

I've thought a million ways to stop,
This sausage-making creep,
No matter what I do or try -
I've got it on my feet.

Now here and there and all about,
I've hidden sticks and stones,
To catch this monster in the act.
And hear his anguished groans.

Too clever is this little sieve.
He'll do it on the run,
And leave me standing like a fool,
His stomach's like a gun.

But on this day I had him,
His master was away,
I'd waited days and weeks and months,
Just for -- this very day.

I grabbed my hidden sticks and stones,
And crept across the grass,
The scurvy little beast turned 'round,
And bit me on the - ass.

I threw the stones and tossed the sticks,
Then had a devilish thought.
I shovelled up his latest gob,
And threw it on his lot.

It landed square where I had aimed,
Right on my neighbor's drive,
But lo, behold I'd failed to note,
My neighbor's car arrive.

I knew my neighbor'd seen the show,
Red-faced I did retreat,
My tongue got twisted in a knot.
My neighbor didn't speak.

I told my wife what I had done,
She raved like all get out,
And flew into a torrid rage,
She threatened to move out.

The moral of this nightmare is,
You surely can derive,
I've died a thousand deaths to date,
I doubt if I'll survive.

So, if your neighbor has a dog,
Just let him do his bit,
But keep a spade or shovel near,
To clean gobs of s--t.

G.M. Arthurs

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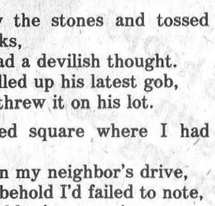

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One foot in the furrow' by Bob Trotter

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

Quotas in farm products have been cussed and discussed for a decade.

Those against farm marketing boards have been quick to point out that the price of buying quota must, eventually, add to the price the consumer pays for the product. This corner has warned of consumer resistance to quotas.

At a Rural Learning Association seminar on marketing this spring, other well-known persons in agriculture voiced the same concern. Gordon Hill, the articulate past-president c the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, flatly stated that if farmers did not come to grips witht he problem, someone else would do it for them.

Quotas, for those not aware, are set by marketing boards. These quotas tell the farmer exactly how much he can produce. Only half a dozen of the three-dozen marketing boards in Ontario are involved with quotas, notably the milk marketing board, chicken marketing board, tobacco board and egg board.

It is simple to understand why quotas can become a major factor in farming. If you are producing broiler chickens, for instance, the board tells you how many chickens you can produce. If you are a young farmer and want to get into raising broilers, you must first get a quota. If you are already in the business and want to expand, you can't expand until you can get more quota.

Thus, quotas become important. Them who has wants more. Them who hasn't are willing to pay.

Eventually, the price paid for quotas may eventually add to the final price of the product.

When this happens, consumers could get angry. Why should the consumer have to pay for the farmer's right to produce?

Some fears have been allayed recently by two separate studies carried out in British Columbia and in Ontario. The B.C. studies conclude that marketing boards are beneficial and that quotas should be allowed to transfer freely between or among farmers. The Guelph study made the same recommendation.

High quota prices just reflect greater efficiency by the farmer willing to buy quota. In other words, the good farmer has the cash available - or the credit - to buy more quota from a less efficient farmer.

This purchase of more quota makes him more efficient. If the seller was efficient, he would be in a position to buy more quota instead of selling it. Because the buyer is more efficient, the price paid does not have to be reflected in the price paid by the consumer.

At present, I know of no quota-setting marketing board which includes the price of quotas in price-setting formulas.

The theory that efficient farmers make more money and can afford to buy more quota makes sense. However, the B.C. study throws in a couple of interesting suggestions, one of which was voiced by the Guelph study: That quota speculation (buying) should be limited to farmers only; that non-farmers should be barred from buying quota.

This is important to farmers!

Why? Because the multi-national corporations or even the big national corporations could eventually control every bit of quota in the nation. In so doing, they could demand whatever price they wanted for the end product and you, the consumer, would end up on the short end of the stick again.

Another suggestion by the B.C. study dealt with maximum quota. Some marketing boards put an upper limit on the amount of quota that one farmer can own or control. These limits should be reviewed and research done to determine links between scale and efficiency. In other words, how big can you get and still maintain efficiency?

It is interesting to note the similarity between the two studies so many miles apart and the fact that farming in Ontario is quite different than in B.C.

It is certainly timely. Many farmers have been uneasy about the quota system. Some have been downright worried.

The studies certainly appear to vindicate marketing boards and could go a long way to vindicate quota-setting by some of the boards in Canada.



Election fever . . *Bill Smiley*

For quite a while, I counted myself among that approximately 30 per cent of Canadian voters who were "undecided."

From the time he was chosen leader and elected 11 years ago, I have disliked Pierre Trudeau. Perhaps distrusted would be a better word.

As a Canadian I was used to good, dull, solid prime ministers like Mike Pearson, a genial, open internationally known diplomat; "Uncle Louis" St. Laurent, s corporate lawyer respected by men of all parties; John Diefenbaker, a criminal lawyer with great experience in parliament.

This new guy, Trudeau, was a little too good to be true. A millionaire's son who had never really proved himself in business, law, (his profession) or the arts. He had no experience in parliament. He had switched ideals too easily, from firebrand to national pacifier.

Oh, I could understand the Trudeaumania. With his casual clothes, his boutonniere, and his exotic holidays, he was a regular breath of fresh air to Canadians, accustomed to stodginess at the top.

He was photogenic, articulate, and obviously a man with a considerable intellect.

He had bags of charm, with the Gallic shrug, the lifted eyebrow. In his national television speeches, he was a winner, most persuasive.

When he married the lovely Margaret Sinclair, the fairy tale seemed complete, only outdone by the fact that they had three children, bang, bang, bang, two of them born on Christmas Day. It would take a distinguished writer of soap opera to come up with a better script.

Yet all the time I didn't trust him. Too smooth, even slippery, when it came to a forthright statement about his views or the country. At first I thought we might just have a statesman, but it wasn't long before he was a pure politician to the heels.

My wife was sore at me for what she considered my jaundiced view of Prince Charming. Just as she was sore at me because I wasn't altogether sold on John F. Kennedy ten years earlier, another guy who had ridden to office on a few million dollars, a barrel of ambition, and charm to burn.

My jaundice was justified. Since Trudeau took over, Canada has slipped steadily into a stagflation that has made a hell of a lot of other Canadians just as jaundiced. He refused to consider wage and price controls. A year later he switched and stole the idea from the Tories, too late.

His government has done virtually nothing about: foreign companies buying Canada; development of the country; unemployment; pollution and a hundred other issues of concern. There was no bold leadership of Canadian industry, commerce, science. There was a knuckling-under to militant labour. There was the panicky War Measures Act in Quebec. There was a steady loss of confidence in Canada on the international level.

When Joe Clark was chosen leader of the Tories, taking the place of a much superior man, Robert Stanfield, at least I had some hope. He was young, seemed vigorous, and must have something going for him, even though barely more than half the Tory delegates wanted him, or didn't want Claude Wagner.

As the months have passed, my hopes have withered. Clark seems just the opposite of Trudeau. Not smooth, but awkward. Not intellectual, though hardplugging at his homework. Trying to appear forceful in the televised House of Commons, but a finger wagging, jowl-shaking, pale effigy of old John Diefenbaker at his best.

There'll be no bolder leadership by this guy, either, if he wins. He makes a statement, than waffles. He dodges a television confrontation with Trudeau, and I don't blame him. He throws out a huge bribe to the middle-class voter with his mortgage interest scheme.

He seemed a decent enough chap, as honest as a politician can be, but he appears more like a puppet, gyrating awkwardly to the strings pulled by advisors than a real human being. He seems to have virtually no sense of humour, no vision of Canada; nothing but an enormous desire to become prime minister.

Clark has never really accomplished anything outside of polities. He was a hardworking and earnest, but undistinguished member of Parliament. That's why he got the "Joe Who?" label after he wiggled into the leadership.

What a choice! An aging playboy who has allowed Canada's national debt, and Canada's government, swell to epic proportions until Ottawa appears a huge, complacent blood-sucker drawing the life out of the rest of the country. And a hick from High River whose main motive seems to be pure political hunger for power. (No aspersions on High River, whose editor kept me up until 4 a.m. one morning in a great intellectual debate).

Where to go? I'm lurching to the left, and I wouldn't be surprised if many joined me. I'm no socialist, but Broadbent at least isn't making an ass of himself, has concrete ideas. We have a good man in our riding, and this time I'm goint to vote for the man.

100 LINES

by J.M.

At our house, and likely at your house too, it's planting season. We city farmers can make as big a deal out of putting together a flower bed as most real farmers can about seeding down 40 acres with a team of horses. My wife got the bug last week during the hot spell. As is usually the case at our house, I was heading out to a meeting in one car and she was coming home in the other. We met at the corner, rolled down the windows, and in a move that is just short of armed robbery, she cleaned me out so she could go to the garden centre and get a few plants. When I came home, we had a variety of types and colour of plants, all ready to go in the ground. Flower beds have become a bigger project since we got married. In the old days of bachelorhood, there was only one type of plant to buy -- petunias. I have a nice relationship with plants. I don't bother them and they don't bother me. When I was single it was simply a matter of buying a flat of petunias, planting them, and then walking away until it was time to dig them out in October. They're colourful, easy to grow and cheap to buy. I have no patience with roses and other varieties that have to be coaxed into life so that they can reward you by turning toes up the first time they get cold or sunburned. But things are different now. We have a few roses, lots of geraniums and a few varieties that I can't even spell. Some will die; some will be cooked by the sun; the bugs will get a few more, but the petunias will go on living. We lugged in some well-aged manure last fall and now that it has turned the clay soil into a miniature market garden we're ready to tackle the planting. The vegetable garden will have to be approached too, with a little more respect than the flowers. Tomatoes and cucumbers, peppers and corn all need a little love to produce just the quality that Mother Nature intended. I don't go overboard in that department either, but, unlike the petunias, the tomatoes and other edible goodies do get a weekly inspection and a little dusting of whatever it is that keeps out the bugs that would eat them before I get the chance.

This may be the year of the child, but from where we sit, it looks like it's also the year of the mosquito. We've had a few beauties in the office this week that could have lifted the typewriter if they had worked as a team. The Junebugs are ahead of schedule too this year and every rainstorm seems to bring more than the usual number of dew worms. There should be no hungry birds or frogs around this summer.

If you noticed that the photographs in last week's Post were a little darker than usual, there is a good explanation. They started out like the rest of our photos, but we had problems with the negatives that are shot from the original page layouts. We have things under control this week and even if we have other problems, that one should be licked. It's a safe bet that most hands in the area were washed thoroughly after reading last week's paper.

If you want to see a discouraged group of young people, take a look at the drama club at Seaway High. After rehearsing for literally months, the group presented their production of "The Butler Did It" for three evenings last week to crowds that were far below even their humblest expectations. We went on Friday night and the crowd was made up of parents of the cast members, teachers and their spouses and children, and very few residents. It's not just the people of Iroquois who display such a lack of interest, but particularly those from Morrisburg, Williamsburg and South Mountain areas. They all send youngsters to the school and could all take a little more interest in supporting events that go on there.

Mainstream Canada

Changing The Rules

By W. Roger Worth

There's little wonder many Canadians are confused and disturbed about the seemingly endless maze of sometimes contradictory rules and regulations emanating from the nation's capital.

While minor variations in rules can be irritating, the situation becomes downright ridiculous when one general government policy blatantly contradicts another.

A case in point.

In the late 1960s Ottawa became concerned about consumers, forcing manufacturers and retailers to provide more detailed product and price information on goods. Armed with the additional knowledge, consumers would be able to make more intelligent buying decisions.

Protection – even coddling – of consumers became the order of the day for Ottawa's mandarins.

Later, a government-oriented program ensured similar product information would be made available to people speaking either official language.

Both these moves, while expensive and inconvenient for manufacturers, suppliers and retailers, were perhaps justified. Consumers, of course, eventually paid the cost of the changes, but, according to the bureaucrats, the public was finally getting an even break.

Now, though, it appears the mandarins in at least one government department have changed their minds.

The Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs is proposing a regulation prohibiting the use of anything but metric measurements in advertising and promotional information on goods.

If accepted, millions of Canadian consumers will be left to fend for themselves in a world of metres, litres, grams and kilograms. Inches, feet, ounces and pounds would be outlawed.

The Ottawa Metricators believe this would be a neat way to force Canadians to learn the new system, conveniently forgetting introduction of the measurements was supposed to be voluntary.

What's interesting to note is that the bureaucrats seeking an outright ban on feet and inches work for Consumer and Corporate Affairs, the department that has so jealously guarded and promoted consumer rights.

Suddenly, it seems, the department officials have reversed their field. Under the new mandatory rules, consumers would be deprived of basic information they need to make knowledgeable decisions.

What's sauce for the goose, it seems, is not sauce for the gander, at least according to the bureaucracy's new rules.

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



Ribbon-cutting opens school

Jean Chretien wields the super scissors that were used to cut the ribbon opening the Transport Canada Training Institute in Cornwall on Saturday. Also included in the ceremony were Cornwall mayor Gerald Pariesien, Ed. Lumley (Master of ceremonies) and George Samis, Cornwall MPP.

Official opening ceremonies were held on Saturday in Cornwall for the lavish new Transport Canada Training Institute. On hand for the occasion was Jean Chretien, Minister of Finance, along with a host of local dignitaries.

Ed Lumley acted as master of ceremonies for the opening ceremonies, and officiated with Mr. Chretien and MPP George Samis at the ribbon cutting. Also present was Cornwall mayor Gerald Parisien.

Members of the public were taken on guided tours of the new building and the long line-ups were evidence of the interest shown in the school by local people.

The multi-million dollar institute has 628 rooms in residence for students, along with 150 classrooms and labs and an administrative section. Also included on the tour was a look at the indoor swimming pool and the gymnasium.

The program was held outdoors, despite a threatening sky, but only a few drops of rain fell. In his comments Ed Lumley noted that with the opening of the school, the headquarters of the Seaway Authority and the impending seafarers school at Morrisburg, the area was becoming a transportation centre.

Iroquois Business Association discusses summer program

Members of the Iroquois Business Association discussed their participation in the annual Iroquois Summer Festival at their regular meeting on Wednesday evening. Following a presentation by Bob Bathgate of the Ministry of Industry and Tourism, discussion centred on the upcoming carnival.

Joyce Fader, member of the Summer Festival Committee reminded members that they had earlier volunteered to enter a float and asked for confirmation. It was agreed to prepare a float on which will ride Miss Iroquois and the runners-up. John Haldane agreed to chair the float and to get people to help him prepare it. He was given authority to spent some of the association's funds on both the float and on replacing some of the banners for the decoration of the shopping centre during festival week.

The meeting discussed the flower pots that were purchased last year by individual members for their stores and everyone is reminded to get their plants outdoors again. It was noted that if any merchant would like to have his flower pot re-planted, it can be dropped off at Rooney Feeds where new flowers will be arranged.

There was considerable discussion about the possibility of paving work being done behind the stores in the plaza. The village is planning to some paving work, but the 10 feet closest to each store belongs to the store and its paving is the owner's responsibility. It was agreed that when the village has a firm price on paving from a contractor who will be doing the streets, a meeting will be arranged for all merchants to get a price on doing their own back entrances.

Frank Rooney, acting in his capacity as reeve explained the terms of the downtown improvement grant that the village has been able to secure for the summer. Anyone wanting to make use of the services of the student assigned to the plaza is asked to contact Mr. Rooney. The meeting adjourned after agreeing to meet again on June 20.

Band concert May 23rd

Members of the Seaway District High School Bands will be presenting their spring concert next Wednesday evening, the 23rd. Under the leadership of music teacher Mike Nowickyj, the band participated in the Kinsmen Music in Cornwall recently and the stage band came home with a certificate of merit.

The stage band and the other members of the junior and senior bands will be performing in the concert next Wednesday. The program will offer a blend of old standards, dance tunes from the big band era, and contemporary or popular songs.

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Election campaign on at Seaway High

by Neil Patterson

Elections are on at Seaway. This week will be filled with campaigning and speech making with each candidate trying to gain the upper hand. Running for president are Brenda Barkley and Karen Weegar. For first vice-president the candidates are yours truly Neil Patterson and Robin Sauve. The position of second vice-president is being contested by Eric Rosenquist, Brian Speer and Lynn Shortt. The only acclamation in the year's election will be for the position of chairman of the Boy's Athletic Association which will be run by Clayton Barkley. A tough battle is expected in the race for the head of the G.A.A. with three girls Kathy Picotte, Brenda Henophy and Lori Debellefeiulle running for the position. The candidates will be given five minutes each on Wednesday morning for their speeches and any skits they may wish to present and the voting will be conducted on Friday at noon.

On the 23rd of May everyone is invited to come out and hear Seaway High's Stage and Concert Bands performing in the school gymnasium. Judging by their performances at the Kinsmen Music Festival held recently in Cornwall, the bands are presently playing with a high standard of excellence. At the festival the stage band received a mark of 77 while the concert band obtained an average of 82. You can enjoy a wide variety of music for a low price of $1.50 per person or $4.00 a family at the Seaway District High School Spring Concert.

Finally, this week I wish to report that one of our fellow students will be travelling to West Germany on June 25 on a four week exchange program. Oliver Jakel has been given a rare opportunity by the Ministry of Education in Ontario as only 24 other students in Ontario will be travelling with him. The main purpose of the exchange will be to totally immerse the students in the German culture and society. Good luck, Oliver.

Hulbert UCW meets

The Hulbert U.C.W. meeting was held on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Keith Flegg. Mrs. Keith Crowder had charge of the devotions. She was unable to attend. Mrs. Dwight Gilmer took over the meeting.

A number of interesting readings were given by the ladies. Rev. Joyce attended the meeting. Plans were made for a wedding dinner in the near future.

Lovely lunch was served by Mrs. Keith Flegg and Mrs. Merle Graham.

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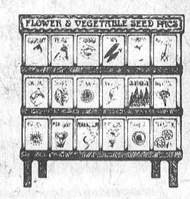

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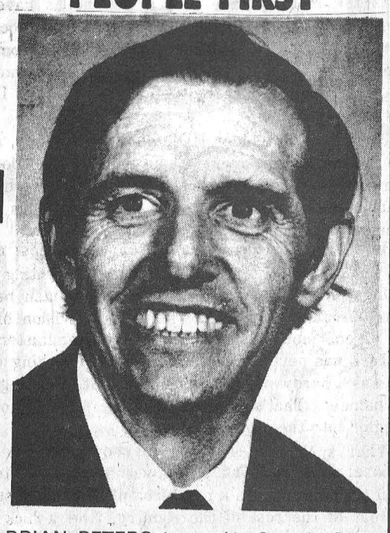

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Opposition makes views known at final public meeting

Winter navigation came under serious attack last Wednesday evening at the Massena Town Hall, with the majority of those reading statements opposing the concept of the extended shipping seasons on the Great-Lakes - St. Lawrence River Seaway System.

It was the last chance for public input and comment on the final draft of the main report and environmental statement presented by the United States Army Corps of Engineers before it is sent this September to Congress for it's approval.

Citing the feasibility of extending the shipping season throughout winter as "technically and economically possible," the report received more criticism than support as both private citizens and representatives of state and federal agencies made their positions public record.

William Kennedy, manager for the St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corporation came out in defense of extending the present season of 8½ months saying, "In the twenty years the Seaway has been in operation from 1959 - 79, it has netted $439 million for Canada and the U.S. It has been a good investment of $470 million from both countries as far as building it."

Waving off fears of oil spills, dredging and loss of tourists, Mr. Kennedy said that he saw great benefits for ports and as far as he was concerned, the draft survey had his full endorsement.

His belief in financial benefits for ports was backed up by William Spriggs, Ogdensburg Port Director who concluded that in his personal opinion, his port had the potential to grab part of the lucrative military cargo handling that was presently bypassing the St. Lawrence site.

While those in favour of winter navigation saw no reason for not continuing on with the studies that have to date taken nine years of the corps energy and resources, other were suspicious of the army branch that one member of the audience compared to a groundhog that loves to burrow.

Bea Schemerhorn, a member of the Save The River Committee, and marina operator in Hammond, New York, said that the credibility of the corps was in question because they seemed to be trying to pull the wool over everyone's eyes and not tell the truth.

"The corps cannot give the Congress an unbiased report", she said, adding "because they do love to dig."

Fears of cover-ups similar to the Three Mile Island nuclear accident were also present in the minds of some, and William Barbett, a Massena resident, felt that the river would be sacrificed so that the steel companies would continue to profit.

"How do we know the corps is telling us the truth that winter navigation is safe? he said.

Potential damage to hydro facilities on the Seaway was one of 13 points that lead the St. Lawrence County Environmental Management Council to reject the survey study and call for more participation by Ontario.

Ann Forsythe, representing the council, said, "The Province of Ontario should become a voting member on the winter navigation board and an inclusion in the final report to Congress should be the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority's benefit - cost survey stating there is no economic benefits for Canada in extended navigation".

When Colonel Daniel Ludwig,

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Emblem chosen for 1980

Suzanne Dodge, of Walker Street in Cardinal, took first place in the Cardinal Merchant's Centennial Emblem Contest, beating out 45 other entries.

Mrs. Dodge, a graphic artist, created the winning emblem composing it of three C's standing for Cardinal's Centennial Celebration. Cardinal 1880-1980 signifies the villages' 100 years.

According to the winning artist the three C's will be coloured red and the box will remain black. The emblem will appear on letterhead and souvenirs which will be on sale throughout the Centennial year.

Mrs. Dodge will be awarded a plaque bearing the winning emblem.

People From Cardinal



Royal Canadian Legion Branch 105 held its installation of officers recently followed by a dinner. The installation was conducted by Zone G-3 Commander Reg McIlvenna of Prescott. The new executive for the year is front left to right, 2nd - vice, C.B. Amell; 1st-vice, Sally O'Brien; president, Ray Hall; secretary, Ray O'Brien; and treasurer, Lloyd Sherman. Standing, left to right are executive members Robert Snyder, Elwin 'Smitty' Mosley, Reg McIlvenna (Zone G 3 Commander), Thomas Phillimore and Bill Stocks. Absent from photo is Past President Carroll Levere and Sergeant-at-Arms William Gilligan.

Low attendance greets candidates

A small attendance of local and area resident turned up last Wednesday evening at the Union Hall to hear the three federal candidates for the upcoming election meet in an all-candidates meeting.

Sponsored by the Cardinal Action Committee, 60 people gathered to hear Mildred Smith, NDP; Gerry McKee. Liberal; and Tom Cossitt, Progressive Conservative; give speeches and answer questions from the audience.

While capital punishment was a strong issue at the meeting, energy and economy were brought out into the limelight also.

Mildred Smith called for a moratorium on nuclear development until a national, public survey could be taken, as did Tom Cossitt. Mr. Cossit said that it must be proven beyond a doubt that nuclear power is safe.

Gerry McKee said he was not prepared to support the installation of nuclear station if the population were uncomfortable with it.

In the opening address, the Liberal candidate stuck to national unity and the economy, issues he said that constituents in the riding had been concerned about.

Tom Cossitt attacked the Liberal candidate who had said Canada was enjoying a fine standing in the world economicly by accusing the government of not keeping with their promise of restraint. In government spending.

The three candidates stuck to the issues throughout the meeting with the gathering a low key event.

Both the NDP and Liberal candidates sided with each other in rejecting the reinstatement of capital punishment, but the PC hopeful had a different view on the subject.

Mr. Cossit said that a poll conducted in the riding showed that 85 per cent of the constituents favoured capital punishment and that he would vote representing the people, even though he personally was repulsed by the thought of hanging somebody.

Ladies Auxiliary holds successful Euchre

The Ladies Auxiliary of Branch 105 held another successful Euchre Thursday May 3rd.

Winning ladies 1st Lynn Seeley, 2nd Margurite Campbell - Gents 1st Leir Lippert, 2nd John Wright.

Door prize Susan Dewar, no skunks awarded this week.

Lunch was served by the committee in charge.

Results of the Pike Derby sponsored by the Fish and Game Club May 5th and 6th were Mike Heaffey, Senior 1st 11 lbs - 9 ozs.; Charles Deschamps, 2nd 10 lbs - 14 ozs.; and Philip Smith, 3rd 8 lbs. - 14 ozs.

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Thirty-five candidates were confirmed on Tuesday May 7th at the Sacred Heart Church in Cardinal with Archbishop Joseph Wilhelm officiating.

Archbishop Wilhelm confirms 35 at Scared Heart

Archbishop Joseph L. Wilhelm of Kingston conferred the sacrement of Confirmation upon 35 young people Tuesday May 8th at the Sacred Church, Cardinal.

Accompanying the Archbishop were Father Edward Keyes, pastor of Sacred Heart; Rev. T. Raby, dean of the Brockville region; Rev. F. O'Connor; Rev. F. Bende; Rev. K. Stitt and Rev. T. Shannon of Brockville.

Confirmed were: Darren Black, Murray Bush, Daniel Davy, Groegory Gaylord, John Hanna, Peter Hoy, Joseph Martelle, Arthur Martelle, Vincent Mallett, Darryl McGee, Christopher McLaughlin, Paul McLaughlin, Sean McLaughlin, Brent Murray, Paul Vandendam, Timothy Woods, Robin Yandeau, Amy Coughler, Mary Clare Gladstone, Janet Hoy, Nancy Kavanaugh, Sherri Koehler, Kim Laming, Lori Lampson, Cynthia Martelle, Patricia McDonald, Tracey McDonald, Diane Miller, Deborah Miller, Shannon Roode, Loretta Roode, Barbara Walsh, May Woods, Leona Vandendam.

Adult: Edward Yandeau Jr.

After the Mass and the conferral of Confirmation, a reception was held in St. Paul's Anglican Hall where refreshments were served to all the candidates and their families and parishioners. Confirmation certificates and crosses were presented to all the candidates by Mrs. Marie Davy, president of the C.W.L.

Report from CARDINAL POLICE

Cardinal Police have charged a man with dangerous driving after it was reported that a vehicle was in the west end of the village. The incident occurred on May 9th at the Legion around 7:30 p.m., one of 21 incidents that the village police responded to over the past week.

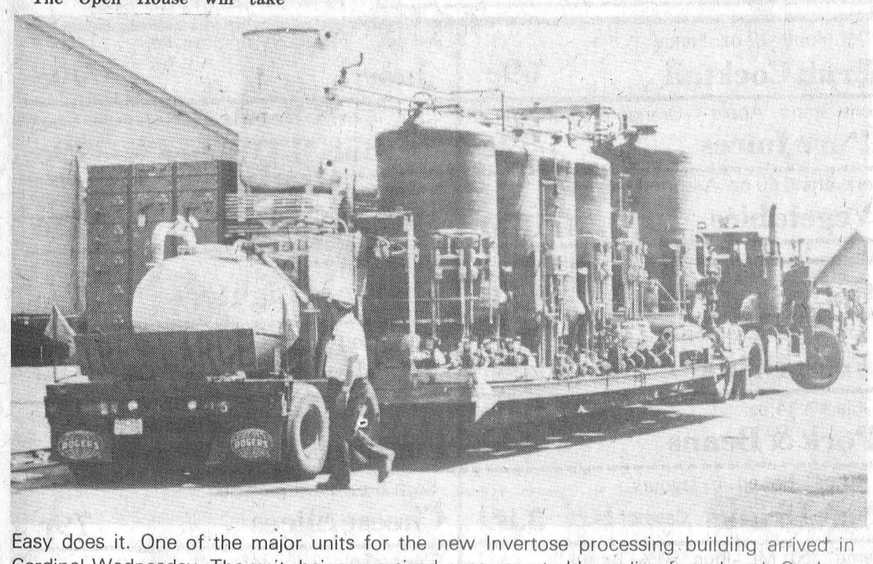
A charge of petty trespassing has been laid against a man who entered Angelo's Restaurant after being banned from the site on May 10th.

A report of stolen golf clubs has turned out to be a case of misunderstanding after investigations by police revealed that there was no actual theft, but that the golf clubs in question had been removed by a relative of the caller without the owners knowledge. No charges have been filed, in the incident that occurred on May 11th.

Open House at Cardinal P. D.

Cardinal Village Police will be joining police forces across Canada this week in marking Police Week and have scheduled an Open House to increase resident's knowledge of their local policeman and the work he does.

The Open House will take place on Thursday May 17th at the Walter Street Station between the hours of 3 - 8 p.m. and the public is cordially invited to drop in and speak with the men and learn about their duties and functions within the community.



Easy does it. One of the major units for the new Invertose processing building arrived in Cardinal Wednesday. The unit, being oversized, was escorted by police from Laval, Quebec, to the village and is currently being hooked up. CASCO is hoping to have the mechanical completion done by June 30th said Alun Jenkins, Chief Engineer.

Cardinal this week

The Ladies Auxiliary of Branch 105 held the last in the current series of Thursday night euchres.

Winners were Mens 1st Leon Running 2nd Joe Crawford, Ladies 1st Marie Simpson, 2nd Norma Yandeau. Door prize winner Dora Armstrong. The committee served a lunch after play.

The Way and Means Committee of the L.A. wish at this time to extend there sincere thanks to all for their participation and support.

The annual register service at St. James Crystal Rock will be held Sunday May 20th at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Burchill in the Crystal Rock Road 3 miles west of Brouseville, at 2:00 p.m.

The Anglican churches in this Diocese are holding meetings to plan priorities and set goals. St. Paul's have established 5 goals. St. James Crystal Rock will meet Tuesday May 15th. A meeting is planned in Kingston July 1st and 2nd.

Got the blues? Take a walk!

Groups enjoy final kick at winter navigation concept

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an engineer with the corps was asked why the Canadian feasibility study had not been included in the draft, the Colonel replied that "The Corps does not have the authority from Congress to address Canadian views."

Lack of Canadian participation remained a sore spot for the corps, although they have acknowledged in their report that it was a necessity to reach an agreement with their neighbour to the north.

Approximately 75 people were in attendance for the 6th in a series of seven meetings to be held before the corps goes back and revises the final draft.

Dave Robb, who is with the Washington bureau of the Seaway Development Corporation, felt that the whole issue of winter navigation had been blown of proportion by New York State Governor Hugh Carey, who has come out against the issue on the grounds of inadequate environmental baseline impact studies.

Mr. Robb felt that the governor was using the environmental aspect to cause a furor in the northwestern part of the state while in reality he was more concerned about retaining vessel traffic for the port of New York City, which has been in financial difficulties.

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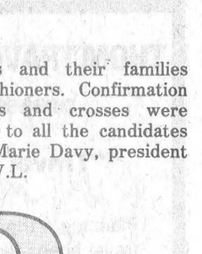

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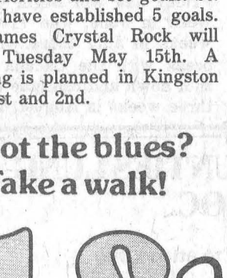

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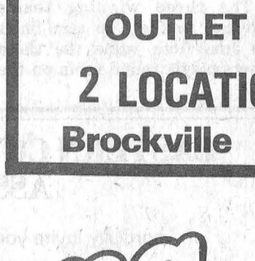

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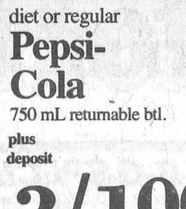

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Procrastination jeopardizing E. O. DREE Agreement

Norman Sterling, M.P.P. for Carleton-Grenville, has expressed concern that continued Federal Government procrastination is placing the proposed $50 million DREE Agreement for Eastern Ontario in jeopardy.

Mr. Sterling noted that while Ontario has made several significant concessions solely to expedite conclusion of the Agreement, ongoing Ottawa demands for changes to the Agreement are dimming hopes of successfully completing the Agreement.

The Eastern Ontario M.P.P. said he learned late last week that the Minister responsible for DREE, the Honourable Marcel Lessard, had demanded yet another major change to the proposed Agreement. This latest change involves a demand by the Federal Government to delete the $10 million small business Assistance component of the Agreement, thereby reducing the package from $50 to $40 million dollars.

"This is the second time the Federal Government has arbitrarily demanded major changes to the Agreement, despite the fact that both governments had internally approved the Agreement for signing," Sterling said.

Sterling said it was his understanding that prior to these alterations being demanded by Lessard, the Ontario Government had passed an Order-in-Council authroizing the commitment of the funds and the signing of the Agreement, while the Federal Treasury Board had taken similar action in Ottawa, almost two months ago.

"Deletion of this important component of the Agreement will seriously undermine the effectiveness of any proposed DREE Agreement for resource and rural development in Eastern Ontario. Moreover, reducing the 5-year Agreement from $50 to $40 million tends to reflect the rather low priority which the Federal Government has designated for Eastern Ontario development", he said.

Mr. Sterling noted that a large component of the proposed DREE Agreement was initiation of work on the South Nation Watershed project, a project many years getting started. Should the proposed Agreement fall through, Sterling said, many residents in his riding and surrounding ridings would be adversely affected because work on this important project was once again delayed.

Mr. Sterling indicated there is a great deal of local interest in development of the South Nation Watershed project and in the land drainage aspects of the proposed Agreement. He said that he receives so many enquiries about this program from his constituents that on four separate occasions in the Legislature he has asked Ontario's Treasuere as well as the Minister of Agriclture to report on the progress of negotiations on the Agreement.

Mr. Sterling concluded saying, "I urge the Federal Cabinet and Mr. Lessard, Minister responsible for DREE to recognize the legitimate needs of the people of Eastern Ontario for a more fairly funded DREE program."

Ladies Auxiliary elections

The Ladies Auxiliary of Branch 370 met on May 10, 1979. After the meeting the election was held with the following offices being held by: President - Cora Easter; 1st Vice President - Hazel Anderson; 2nd Vice President: Helen Marsters, Secretary - Verna Robertson; Treasurer - Norma Delegarde, Sgt.-of-Arms - Andrea Reilly; Chaplain - Helen Marsters.

Executive Committee - Lil Roberts, Mabel Roberts, Kay Cameron, Sheila Holmes, Jean Millard, Rose Lavallie, Evelyn Fawcett.

Soccer Shop to help defray costs

Last Saturday saw the opening round of the Cup competition in the Senior Division with three well played games. Unfortunately for a couple of the teams they have players who are just not showing up or missing for other reasons which naturally makes it difficult and disappointing of the remaining players on those teams. In the first game the Cardinals with two men short put up quite a battle against the Snowbirds (with one man short) before losing 1-0 on a good goal by Tim Patterson.

The second game proved a closer game that the final result indicated pitting the top team in the League (the Knights) against the Hornets the second placed team in the league standings. The Knights emerged as 3-0 winners on two beautiful goals by Danny Grisdale and one by Rodd Stitt. The Hornets had several good chances but could not capitalize.

In the final game the Eagles were somewhat overpowered by the Jays, who seem to be coming into their own in recent weeks. The final score was 4—1 with the Jays goals being scored by Jim Koukis (2) Robert Hall and Mike Farmer. Robin Crawford replied for the Eagles.

The three winning teams advance to the Cup semi-finals on June 16th while the three losers play a round robin on the next three Wednesdays to decide the fourth birth in the Semi's.

Next Wednesday (May 16th) the Cardinals will meet the Hornets at 6 p.m. at the canal field in the first eliminator. The Hornets meet the Eagles on Wednesday May 23rd and the final eliminator game will see the Cardinals and the Eagles on Wednesday May 30th.

In the Junior Division there were two league games at the Benson school field. In the 11 a.m. contest the league leading Cardinals continued their winning ways with a 4 to 1 win over the Jays with John Hanna getting a hat trick and Mike Rylands scoring the other goal. Replying for the Jays was Brian Mills.

In the earlier contest the Hornets beat the Eagles by a 4 to 2 score. Eddie Mills and Chris McLaughlan each scored twice for the winners while Daren Hall and Torey Ohis replied for the Eagles.

Soccer Shop - The Farmers Market committee have indicated that a few stall holders are likely to be at the Canal field this Saturday and it is the intention, therefore, to open the Soccer Shop. Some new and used items have been collected which will be for sale and if anyone has items to donate (other than clothing) the Soccer committee would be willing to pick them up. Last summer over $100.00 was raised by the Soccer Shop which has helped the league funds. Please call 657-3595 or 657-3102 or any other committee member if you have anything to donate or for further information.

New market director

Mrs. Lee Dawson has been appointed the new director of the Cardinal Farmers Market, replacing Letty Hobart who has resigned for personal reasons. She will remain on the committee.

The official opening of the market will take place on June 30th, co-inciding with the Cardinal Minor Soccer League cup final which will also be played th same day.

While the official opening will be at the end of June, some stalls will be opening before that date. Molly Faessen's plant stall will be opening this upcoming Saturday, along with the soccer booth. Donations given to the soccer booth will be used to defray expenses incurred by the league. Those wishing to donate articles can contact Larry Dishaw or Arthur Dawson who will pick up donations.

Market days have been scheduled for Wednesday afternoons and Saturday mornings and anyone who would like to place their stall in the market can do so by contacting the director, or members of the committee which includes Larry Dishaw.

Applications being accepted for summer employment

Applications are being accepted by Reverend Reisberry for the Day Camp sponsored by St. Paul's Anglican church under the young Canada Works Grant. All applicants must be residents of the Village of Cardinal. One manager (senior student) and 3 councillors will be appointed.

The Day Camp will operate from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.Monday to Friday and will begin the last week in June. The 11st three weeks in July there will be a break with the Canada Starch shut down and continue the last three weeks in August. Parents may register their children May 26th at the Anglican Parish Hall between 1 p.m. till 4 p.m. or 657-3161.

Fee will be $1.00 per child, and is open to all children ages 6 years to 12 years. Their will be a limited registration of 24 children.

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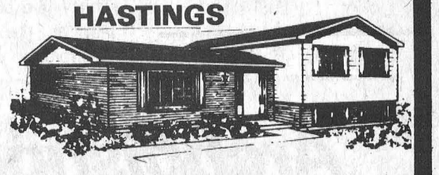

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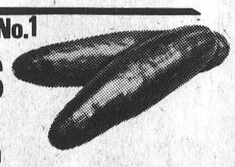

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Williamsburg Township Fire Department were called out at 3 p.m. last Thursday to put out a bush fire on property belonging to Keith Schell, just west of the hamlet of Williamsburg. Six men responded to the alarm that burnt two acres of land. The fire was caused when men burning brush were unable to contain the fire.

Pictured above, left to right, firefighter Keith Barkley, Chief Lyal Kehoe and firefighter Ron Froom prepare to enter the smoke-filled bush to contain the fire. The men were on the scene for almost 90 minutes.

To purchase heart monitor

A feotal heart monitor is on the list of new equipment to be purchased for the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. The unit is used to listen to the heartbeat of an unborn child, particularly during the labour and delivery period. Priced at $10,000. the monitor will be paid for by the hospital auxiliary funds made available from the in-memoriam fund.

The auxiliary will also be buying a new isolette for the nursery at a cost of $3,500.

Also on the list of purchases for the month is a major expenditure for a blood gas analyzer for the lab, priced at $10,500.

The hospital board of governors approved the purchases at its recent meeting. At the same meeting, it was also reported by the hospital auxiliary that the new gift shop had received gross revenues of $436. during the first week of operation.

The auxiliary reported as well that they would be involved in a blood donor clinic that was held on April 26th and which subsequently attracted 219 donors.

The statistical report presented by the aministrator noted that the hospital enjoyed an overall percentage occupancy of 76.3 percent and increases in workloads in most departments.

It was reported that the public relations committee is working on plans for a disaster exercise to be held in the fall of 1979. As well, plans are being made for the hospital's participation in Canada Hospital Day to be held on May 12th.

The board approved the new rates for 1980, that will see an active treatment bed charged at $130 per day. In the 1st east ward, a bed will be $46. and in the newborn area, it will be $45. For active treatment, the semi-private differential will be $13.50 and the private differential will be $27.00. For 1st east, those figures are $9.35 and $13.75 respectively. In the outpatient department, the all inclusive rate for Workman's Compensation and O.H.I. is $23.60, while physiotherapy is charged at $6.50 and day care visits are $78.

Good Companions meet

Members of the senior citizens group, the Good Companions met on Tuesday May 8th at 10:30 a.m. for an hour and a half of games. This was followed, in the civic centre by a sumptuous pot luck dinner, the best fifty-cent meal of your life, if you're over 60.

The group enjoyed a talk by Carleton "Mike" McInnis who enlightened them on many interesting points of law, especially the new ones relating to family affairs.

A short business session followed, then members enjoyed a few selections of the harmonica by Allen McIntosh. To end the meeting, a reading of a poem by Edith Norton was heard. Mrs. Norton does a good job of it and her subject was a topical one -- Mother. The meeting adjourned shortly before 3 p.m.

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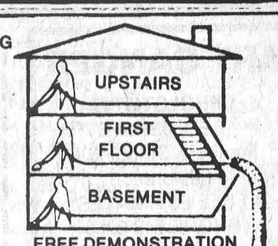

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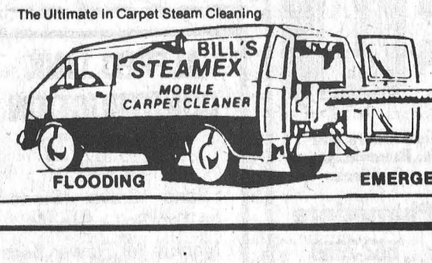

FLOODING EMERGENCIES

Parks open May 15

The 15th of May marks the start of the 19th consecutive year of operation for the St. Lawrence Parks Commission. On that date, all recreational and historical facilities will open to the public, with the exception of Upper Canada Golf Course which opened on May 5.

Since the official opening on June 24, 1961, over 48 million visitors have enjoyed the Commission's recreational resources, including 1,693,000 camper groups, 5,043,000 visitors to Upper Canada Village and 3,184,000 at Old Fort Henry in Kingston.

The Commission's 15 major campgrounds, located along the St. Lawrence from the Bay of Quinte to the Quebec border, offer outdoor recreation for camping enthusiasts from far and near. There are over 2,600 tent and trailer sites, with many electrical hook-ups available, on thousands of acres of Commission parklands. Picnic areas, nature trails, riding trails and supervised swimming beaches offer a variety of leisure time recreational options.

Upper Canada Village on Highway No. 2 east of Morrisburg offers the visitor an opportunity to experience the life of early Eastern Ontario. History is brought alive for thousands of visitors each year in this living museum of 35 carefully restored buildings and their contents. Crafts and demonstrations such as spinning, weaving, quilt-making, blacksmithing, cheese-making and breadmaking, industry and transportation portray pioneer life of over a century ago.

Old Fort Henry at Kingston recalls Canada's military history during the 1800's. The Fort Henry Guard, dressed in authentic uniforms and using equipment of 1867, presents daily precision drills for visitors. Each Wednesday and Saturday evening during July and August, the Guard presents a spectacular Ceremonial Retreat, commencing at 7:30 p.m., weather permitting.

For the golfing enthusiast, Upper Canada Golf Course offers quiet, relaxing golf for the expert as well as the not so expert. This 18-hole public golf course is conveniently located on Highway No. 2 opposite Upper Canada Village, and offers full service in the lounge and dining lounge. The well-equipped pro shop has electric carts, pull carts and golf clubs for rent.

Crysler Marina, one mile east of Upper Canada Village on Highway 2, offers dockside services, while Crysler Park Airstrip, immediately west of the Golf Course, is available forlight aircraft during daylight hours.

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Dance to wind up Morrisburg Lions Club season

The Apple Blossom time dance will wind up another year of success for the Morrisburg and District Lions Club.

At the outset President Glen Cunningham set a goal for the club, to raise funds of $20,000. The people of the district and members of Lions Club came through with flying colors, as the final total will exceed the amount set.

Lion Glen as out going President, would like to thank all the people in the area for their support of the Lions club, in their continuing work, with crippled children, the handicapped, and community projects.

During the year the Lions have given to charitable works, $5200.00 plus $4500.00 to community projects, with a further $18000.00 committed to various pledges.

An Apple Blossom coloring contest is being conducted in the Public school, Separate school, & Riverside Heights with prizes being offered at each school.

Unique birthday celebration at UCV

Next Monday, May 21, Upper Canada Village will be celebrating the Queen's birthday in a rather unique way. The celebrations will be carried off as they might have in an earlier time when another queen was on the throne.

Highlights of the day's activities include a parade featuring vehicles from the village's collection, a fire engine, the Fort Henry Guard and costumed staff members.

Visitors will be invited to participate in the athletic games and to compete for prizes. The day's events will conclude with a baseball game, played by the rules laid down in 1860 for the game. The occasion is based on celebrations held in eastern Ontario during the 1860's.

The celebration of the Queen's birthday will be a colourful and interesting historical spectacle and the St. Lawrence Parks Commission is hoping that many people from the area will be able to take part.

St. Lawrence UEL meet at Iroquois

The May meeting of the St. Lawrence Branch of the United Empire Loyalist Association was held on Sunday at the Civic Centre, Iroquois, with a good attendance. President, Mr. Mel Scott of Cornwall, opened the meeting with the singing of the Loyalist song. A Minutes Silence for 3 members who passed away since the Fall Meeting - Miss Eva Baker, Mr. Arthur M. Loucks and Mr. Redvers P. Rupert, was held.

The Genaeologist, Miss Lynne O'Brien of Morrisburg, reported that there were 92 members of their annual dues. Mr. Scott reminded the gathering of the Annual U.E.L. Convention to be held in Toronto May 24-27.

The First Anniversary Dinner of the St. Lawrence Branch Charter will be held Saturday September 29th at the Winchester Community Centre. The Guest speaker - Mr. Gavin Watt, U.E. of King, Ontario - member of his majesty's re-created provincial regiment - 1st Battalion, King's Royal Regiment of New York.

An invitation from the Glengarry Genealogical Socety to attend the opening of their new headquarters on Sunday, May 20th, 2 p.m. at 11 Oak Street, Lancaster, was extended.

Certificates were presented to: Mrs. Marjorie Mallory Garrett of Prescott; Mrs. Jean V. Mount and son Ross H. Mount of Montreal; and Mrs. Anne Webber, Newington. Other members approved since the October meeting were - Mrs. Verna Bedingfield, Ingelside; Mr. Juan Cameron, Washington, D.C.; Mrs. Mary Drennan, Guelph; Miss Beatrice Haldane, Iroquois; Mrs. Doris J. Holmes, Winchester; Miss Bessie Shaver and Mr. Roy Shaver, Ingleside; and Mrs. Mary Shoemaker, Arizona.

Vice-President Mrs. Violet Hare of Iroquois introduced the Guest Speaker - Mr. Gerry Rogers, secretary of Heritage Branch, Montreal and President elect. He spoke on the History of the Caughawaga and St. Regis Indians. He showed maps of where the Indians lived in the St. Lawrence Valley and showed slides of the villages to day, giving much valuable information and dates on their lives. He informed the gathering of many things we use today that were originated by the Indians - mocassins, pipes, canoes, sleeping bags, horseshoes, parkas, smoked meet, turkey, sunflowers, tobacco, chewing gum, hemp, dyes, lacrosse, handball, hockey, cocaine, winter green, bay leaves, ginger and tar. Mr. Robers was thanked for his information talk by R. Keith Casselman.

A visitor to the meeting was Mrs. Hilda Jackson, who is the Charter Secretary for the new Kingston Branch. The Social Committee was thanked for their arrangements along with Mrs. Irene Haldane, and Mr. and Mrs. Done Hare of Iroquois. A pot luck supper was held at the close of the meeting.

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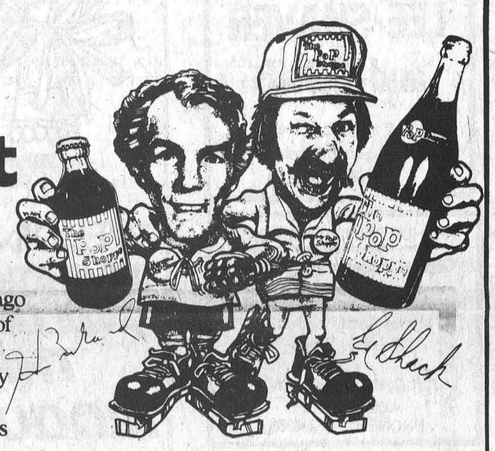

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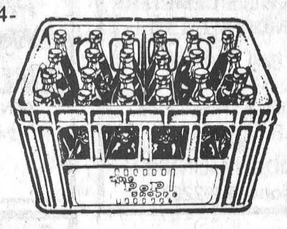

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Seaway Services meet at Williamsburg

Continuing education, retraining, upgrading were the subjects presented by Bill Murphy from the extension department of St. Lawrence College, Cornwall, at a public meeting of Seaway Community Services held at the Christian Reformed Church in Williamsburg Monday evening.

The meeting, chaired by Mrs. Lloyd Markell, president, was opened with prayer by the Reverend E. Earle Eaton of Chesterville, public relations representative, who also covered the meeting for the press. Secretary's report was given by Mrs. F.W. Adams of Winchester Springs.

Mrs. Marie Barkely of Morrisburg gave the treasurer's report. Mrs. Fred Zandbergen, Sr., of Brinston reported on government grants. Lloyd Markell of Dundela reported on recreation projects.

Other matters discussed, in addition to education, included literacy, funding, conferences and seminars, unemployment, programming, volunteer services, library services, recreation, crafts, summer camps, anti-poverty, self-help, child development, mothers' clubs, vocational guidance, family relationships, projects, liaison with municipalities, schools, churches, recreation committees, government agencies, Manpower, and Rural Learning Association.

Future plans, projects, activities were outlined. At the close of the meeting delicious refreshments were served by a committee headed by Mrs. Zandbergen.

Ella Mae Beckstead mourned

A native of Williamsburg Township, and resident of Morrisburg for nearly forty years, Ella Mae Beckstead passed away on Tuesday, May 1st, at Bayfield Manor, Kemptville. She was 84 years of age.

Born on Lightning St. road, she attended rural schools, but at an early age was stricken with polio. In the late thirties, she moved to Morrisburg, and had resided there until the past two years.

Mrs. Beckstead was predeceased by sisters Viola and Louise, by brother Mason J., George, and her twin Ellis Ross. Also surviving are nieces Goldie Van Allen, Williamsburg, Keith Brassard, Malone, N.Y.; Edith Donnelly, Massena, N.Y.; nephews Acil Beckstead of Osnabruck and Lloyd Beckstead, Thunder Bay.

Funeral service was conducted by Rev. Pam McGee at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, on Thursday, May 3rd at 2 p.m. with interment at Dundela cemetery.

Pall bearers were: Arthur Edgerton, Charlie Whitteker, Burrill Harriman, Orville Casselman, Bill Casselman, Keith Casselman.

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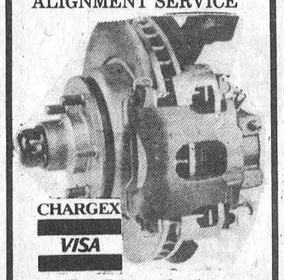

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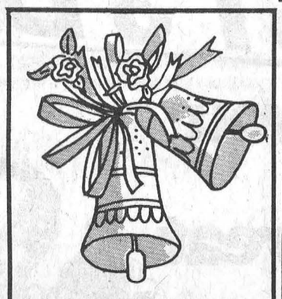

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I have lost my soul's companion,
A life linked with my own,
And day by day
I miss him more
As I walk through life alone,
Some sweet day we'll meet again,
Beyond the toil and strife,
And clasp each other's hand dear
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I would like to express my thanks to all who visited me, sent treats, cards and called while I was a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital.

Lorne Bouck 48-1p

Troy says thanks to all those who gave him cards and gifts and inquired about him after his accident. 48-1p

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I wish to extend my sincere thanks and appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbours the Brinston United Church U.C.W. and Matilda Rebecca Lodge 342 while I was a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital.

Olive Thompson 48-1p

Would like to express my sincere thanks to relatives, and friends, for cards, treats, and many offers of assistance while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital. Also the thoughtfullness of the good people in Iroma Apartments.

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Fred Marsters 48-1p

COMING EVENTS

WINCHESTER TOURS
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May, 1980

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FALL BAZAAR, Iroquois United Church Women, November 24, 1979. 48-1c

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The Iroquois Women's Institute will meet on May 17th at 8 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre. Covenor: Mrs. Vivian Seely. Hostesses Jane Graham, Alice Serviss, Viola Milligan and Vi Hare. Everyone welcome. 48-1c

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CHICKEN BARBECUE - Saturday June 23rd. Sponsored by Iroquois Matilda Lions Club. 4 to 7 p.m. Proceeds toward new beach changehouses. Tickets from Lions members. 48-1c

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CHALLENGE CUP - Sunday May 20 - ball game between Hulbert Snowbirds ladies and Matilda Midget girls at 1 p.m. at Brinston ball diamond. All welcome. 48-1c

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C.W.L. RUMMAGE SALE May 25 9:00 to 3:00 p.m. at the Civic Centre. 48-2c

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SPRING CONCERT by Seaway District High School Bands. Wednesday May 23rd 8 p.m. at the school. Tickets $1.50 single and $4 family from senior band members. 47-3c

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DANCE - Sponsored by Brinston Intermediate Ball Team. Matilda Hall, Saturday May 26th, 1979. Music by Reg Reed. Tickets $6.00 per couple. Available at Johnny's Spot and Michael Ault. 652-4971. 47-1nc 48-49-1c

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COMING EVENTS

MEETING - An invitation to the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship meeting to be held at the Royal Canadian Legion, Morrisburg on Saturday May 19th. Doors open at 8 a.m. Meeting starts at 8:30. Speaking at the meeting is Mr. Kizito Xavier from Ottawa. Mr. Xavier was born in the West Indies and has a message which will interest and stir the hearts of those that hear him. Special music will be provided by the musical group of Murray and the Gospelaires. Admission: Adults $3.00, Children and Senior Citizens - $1.50, Christian books for sale. Everyone Welcome. 47-2c

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MAXVILLE LIONS CLUB presents the Guy Lombardo Royal Canadian Orchastra May 26th at the Maxville and District Sports Complex. Tickets $10.00 in advance $12.50 at the door. 46-4c

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MENS OPENING TOURNAMENT will be held May 26th. All Class A, B & C Golfers welcome. Tee-off time 10 a.m. 48-2c

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PRE-SCHOOL VISION CLINIC, sponsored by Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club. Tuesday May 29th at 6:30 p.m. at Iroquois United Church Hall. Optometrists will be screening for disease conditions - Amblyopia, how eyes function together and for short and near-sightedness. 47-3c

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF EDITH ADELINE ROBERTS, LATE OF THE VILLAGE OF IROQUOIS, IN THE COUNTY OF DUNDAS, WIDOW, DECEASED

ALL persons having any claims against the Estate of Edith Adeline Roberts, late of the Village of Iroquois, in the County of Dundas, widow, who died on the 29th day of March, 1979, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 31st day of May, 1979, after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice.

DATED this 24th day of April, A.D. 1979.

HOWARD LEONARD ROBERTS,
Executor,
by his solicitors herein,
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47-2c

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West of Cardinal

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Having sold my property, I have asked the undersigned auctioneer to sell by public auction the following on:

SATURDAY MAY 19th,
1:00 p.m.
at - 3 Victoria Street,
Kemptville, Ontario

Oval kitchen table and four chairs, toaster, electric can opener, canister set and bread box, Pyrex coffee pot, Pyrex tea pot, tea kettle, pots and pans, electric frying pan, Sunbeam mixette, cups and saucers, odd dishes and glasses, cultery, set of dishes, set of silverware and chest, sealers, radio, clocks, captain's chair, plant stands, magazine rack, small tables, 4 wooden kitchen chairs, 3 cushion chesterfield and matching chair, platform rocker, 2 matching step-up end tables, Lazy Boy chair, floor lamp, table lamps, cushions, footstools, library table, hutch, vases, oval hall mirror, pictures, mats, vacuum cleaner, coal oil lamp, ironing board, iron, 3 pc. matching bedroom suite, 2 pc. bedroom suite and night table 9'6" x 10'6" rug, 8'10" x 10'7" rug, 2 clothes hampers 2 quilt boxes, humidifier, lawn chairs, wooden rocking chair, grocery cart, step stool, rakes, shovels, hose and garden clippers and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS - CASH
Auctioneer Note:
This grouping of household articles is in immaculate condition with many items purchased in the last 3 to 4 years.

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Kemptville, Ontario
Auctioneer:
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This is only a partial listing, many of these fine pieces must be seen to be appreciated.

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M. Miller 652-2011
Auctioneer
Ralph Van Allen 652-4533
48-1c

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AUCTION

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IROQUOIS SALE BARN [OPPOSITE PLAZA]

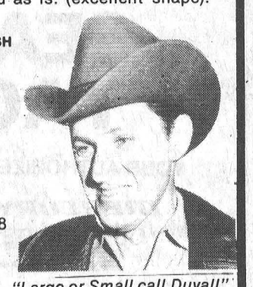
SATURDAY, MAY 19th 12 noon

Stereo, Kroehler couch, dishes, toasters, percolators, 6 wood chairs & table, beds, bunk beds, iron frying pans, stands, doors, pots & pans, cupboards, cushions, floor polishers, windows, picnic baskets, electric cord, sealers and jars, TV stands, lamps & lamp shades, fans, mirrors, venetian blinds, picture frames, magazine rack, old fashioned lantern, chrome table & chairs, rugs, lawn mowers, roto tillers, 14' steel wire gate, bikes, wrenches & tools, fishing rods, reels and tackle, bamboo poles, new vice, lots of miscellaneous.

1967 Chrysler Newport, to be sold as is. (excellent shape).

Prop. Janie Fader

TERMS — CASH



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VILLAGE OF IROQUOIS NOTICES

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IMPORTANT NOTICES

Having received numerous complaints from residents living in the Central Park Area, a reminder is given that there are:

NO MOTOR BIKES, NO HORSES,
NO GOLFING ALLOWED IN CENTRAL PARK.

Also a reminder that there is a law in the Village that NO Firearm is to be discharged within the Village of Iroquois' boundaries.

F.T. Lloyd
Clerk Treasurer

NOTICE

SUMMER JOBS

Any summer student who has not already applied for a summer job and wish to do so, please submit your application before

4:30 p.m., THURSDAY MAY 17th, 1979
at the Clerk's Office

Any student who has their name in for a summer job and has accepted other summer employment, would you please notify the Clerk's office by Thursday, May 17th, to withdraw your name.

F.T. Lloyd
Clerk-Treasurer

Portable room sought by Dixon's Committtee

On Wednesday evening, May 9, 1979 the Dixon's Corners Public School Committee held their final meeting for the 1978-79 school year.

Mr. K. McLennan, Board Superintendent, notified the group that Dixon's Corners will receive priority whenever a portable classroom becomes available. Such a room is needed to provide sufficient space for the school's French Programme, Grades One to Six.

Smoke detectors have been installed in approved areas of the school. The Area Fire Chief or his representative will be visiting the school before the end of June.

Dixon's Corners will be acting as host for the Dundas Girls' Junior Softball Tournament to be held on May 17th. The Dixon's Team went undefeated last year to win the Tournament.

The Committee is applying to the Board's Summer Works Programme, for extra play area paving.

The Dixon's playground will undergo some changes as plans are underway to create an environmental science study area at the N.E. section of the school. An assortment of trees, shrubs, and flower and vegetable gardens is in the planning stages.

A discussion was held on the school's staffing for 1979-80.

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8:00 p.m. Wednesday Mid-Week Bible Study & Prayer

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Wednesday
7:30 p.m. - Home Bible Studies - in Iroquois at Carl & Irene Swerdfeger's home.
Sunday May 20, 1979
9:45 a.m. Christian Education Hour
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship, Rev. Robert Casselman, our Director of Christian Education will be preaching.
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Matilda Pastoral Charge
Rev. L.D. Joyce,
M.A., Ph.D., Th.D.
9:45 a.m. Hulbert
11:00 a.m. Brinston

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

ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA
Parish of Iroquois and Morrisburg
Easter 5 May 20th
St. John's, Iroquois -
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
Preacher: Rev. Canon Allan Rogers Diocesan Chaplain to the Aging Iroquois "Good Companions" special guests. "Coffee 'n Chat" time after this later service.
St. James', Morrisburg -
(Saturday Evening)
7:00 p.m. Holy Eucharist
(Sunday Morning)
11:00 a.m. Sung Eucharist and Sermon.

Rain dampens Spin-In

Saturday's Spin-In, sponsored by the Carman Forward Weaver's Guild has been termed a success by the group, despite the fact that a heavy shower moved the show indoors. The display of weaving, spinning, macrame, hooking etc. was set up on the grounds of the Carman House by 10 on Saturday morning, but was quickly moved to the arena at the nearby St. Lawrence Stables when rain began to fall.

In spite of the change in location, organizers report a good turnout, particularly of local and area craft people who took advantage of the occasion to see the work of other craftsmen and to stock up on supplies of various materials.

The event was officially opened by Reeve Frank Rooney who welcomed the visiting craft people to Iroquois and congratulated the local group for their hard work in organizing the show. One of the highlights of the day was a sheep shearing demonstration by Jan and Trudy Van Stralen of the Spencerville area.

Several draws were held with winners as follows: spinning wheel won by Darlene Bigus of Fournier, Ont.; stool won by Willie Heuvel of Cardinal; fleece won by Mrs. Alma Couillard of Ottawa; Guild prize won by Elsie Smith of Cornwall.

The Spin-In also featured display and sale of handcrafted wood products and a display sale of plants and books at the Carman House. Members of the local Women's Institute were on hand to sell sandwiches and coffee and other refreshments.

UCW plans visit to Glen-Stor-Dun

The Iroquois United Church Women met on May 10, 1979 at 8:00 p.m. in the church parlour. Mrs. Joan Gee, with the assistance of Mrs. Irene Haldane, opened the meeting with the worship service. The theme for the evening was that outward appearance and first impressions do not give us the true feelings and meaning.

Mrs. Theresa Couglar, president, welcomed all and continued with the business meeting with Mrs. Leila Carter, secretary, reading the minutes.

Upcoming events are: Retreat at St. Annissette on May 15 and 16; Annual visitation to Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge on May 23rd with Vivian Seeley in charge of two items for entertainment and four volunteers will provide sandwiches with all to meet at church before 5:45 p.m.; Light lunch after evening anniversary service on June 3rd will be convened by Edith Norton: Food sale on June 22 in Civic Centre will be convened by Edith Norton, Leila Carter, Vivian Seeley and Gertrude Render and a Fall Bazaar on November 24, 1979 with Mrs. Ruth (Mack) Fetterly and Mrs. Doris McQuaig convening this.

Reports were read by Mrs. Nelda Brown, outreach conveener, concerning thank you letter from Brockville Psychiatric Hospital, Campbell Co. re: labels used for Education Program and Dominion Store re: tapes for Griffith McConnell Home. Mrs. Edith Norton, stewardship read an article on families and learning opportunities in South Zambia. A healthy financial report was given by Mrs. Doris McQuaig.

A request for assistance with lunch after the Sunday School Christmas Concert was readily given by the U.C.W. members.

The next meeting will be a pot luck luncheon beginning at 12:30 on June 14, 1979.

Mrs. Joan Gee, using the logs on our magazine Live Love explained that the arms extended and overlapping represent people helping each other; the cross at the centre of all our lives and the rainbow above all of this in God's promise. This magazine gaives many enlightening facts concerning our Mission and Service Funds.

Three such projects are first Inner City Projects such as St. Columba House in Montreal that started noon hour lunches for children of community. A second project is a ministry for the deaf in such areas as helping probationary officers and personal councillors. The third project is Distress Centres on Criss Centres with councilling and telephones available 24 hours a day.

The money from our red side of the weekly envelope, Mission and Service Fund, is used for these and many other projects wth over 73% used right here in Canada.

A cup of tea and lunch brought this informative evening to a close.

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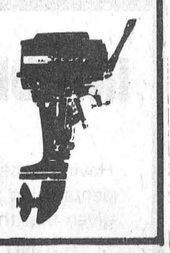

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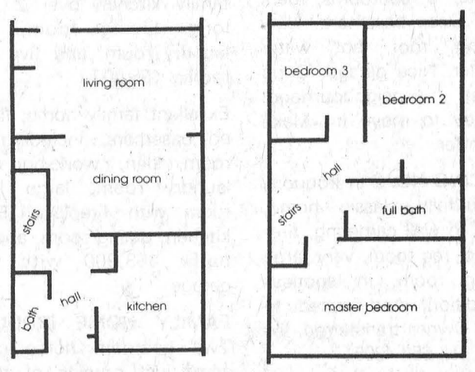

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DICK AUBRY will:

1) Speak out on the U.I.C. ripoffs and the structure of the system and in so doing reinstate the incentive to work.
2) Speak out on the reallocation of lands resulting from the redefining of our border boundaries and in so doing provide continuity of our recreational facilities.
3) Speak out on the further relaxation of penalties for crimes and in so doing make citizens less fearful for property and person.
4) Speak out on the serious labour problems of the Post Office both national and local and in so doing make the Post Office work for you!

The Progressive Conservatives are committed to:

1) Mortgage interest and property tax deductibility, up to $5,000 in mortgage interest and $1,000 in municipal taxes in order to assist more Canadians to own their own homes.
2) Committed to restraint in Government spending. At least 2 billion will be cut from the budget and the overall take of the government (as a percentage of GNP) will be reduced so the budget can be balanced.
3) Committed to small businesses. Owner-managed businesses are the backbone of our economy. The PC government will give up to $5,000 tax credit for investments in small businesses. We will enact a Small Businesse Act to provide a legislative framework to assist small businesses to cope with government and compete with big business.
4) Committed to reduce the size of the civil service. For the next three years, we will not replace civil servants who retire or leave, except in certain essential services like the RCMP and the Penitentiary service. There will be no across-the-board layoffs or firings.
5) Committed to reducing cheese import quotas from 45 million pounds to no more than 35 million pounds. This will encourage producers/ processors, organizations and marketing boards to improve and expand the marketing of their produce at home and abroad.

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HOMEOWNERS & BUYERS DESERVE A BREAK!

OUR PROPOSAL:

A Progressive Conservative government will make mortgage interest payments and municipal property taxes a deductible expense from taxable income.

There are more than 4.6 million homeowners, reflecting the strong desire of Canadians to own their own homes.

In 1975, the last year for which income figures are available, only 9% of Canadians could afford to buy the average new house then priced at $42,800.

The Progressive Conservative Party believes it is socially desirable that Canadians who wish to own their own homes have a reasonable opportunity to do so.

This program would also provide a major stimulus to the economy.

There are, at present, 70,000 unsold houses across Canada.

Among construction workers, the unemployment rate is running at 20%.

Many housebuilders are operating so far below capacity that their unit costs are artificially high.

The effect of increased home purchases will be a major stimulus to both the construction and the home-furnishing industries, both of which are almost wholly domestic.

HOW IT WORKS:

Mortgage interest payments will be made deductible up to a maximum of $5,000 per year.

The tax-break will apply only to interest paid on a first mortgage on a principal residence in Canada.

In most cases, this will allow the homeowners to deduct the full annual interest costs on a mortgage of up to $50,000.

Municipal property taxes will be made deductible up to a maximum of $1,000 a year on a principal residence in Canada.

"A family of four with one working spouse, two children and a home with a $30,000 mortgage and annual property taxes of $500 will gain $197 in reduced taxes in the first year of the program and $756 per year when the program is fully in place."

PC Leader Joe Clark

In the first year, 25% of mortgage interest and property taxes would be deductible; in the second year 50%; in the third year 75%; and in the fourth year 100%.

SO HOW ARE WE GOING TO PAY FOR IT?

"We estimate such a program would cost the federal treasury about $400 million in tax revenues in the first year and $1.6 billion when the program is fully operational."

Joe Clark

- Estimated 1979 housing starts in Canada are 215,000 units. Estimated capacity is 275,000 units.
- Under the mortgage interest and municipal tax deductibility program, the construction of these 60,000 additional housing units will create 105,000 man years of construction employment.
- The wages generated will exceed $2 billion. The personal income tax payable on those wages will be $400 million - approximately the amount needed to offset the decline in government revenues caused by the institution of the program.
- The economic impact of this construction activity and its effect on federal tax revenues will be great. In addition to basic construction activity, land must be serviced, furniture and appliances produced, landscaping done, etc.
- The potential increased revenue going to the federal government from these activities is substantial:
- income taxes from additional construction workers.
- income taxes from Canadians producing furniture and appliances and preparing and finishing lots.
- corporate income taxes from the profits of builders.
- additional revenues from the federal sales tax on furniture and appliances.

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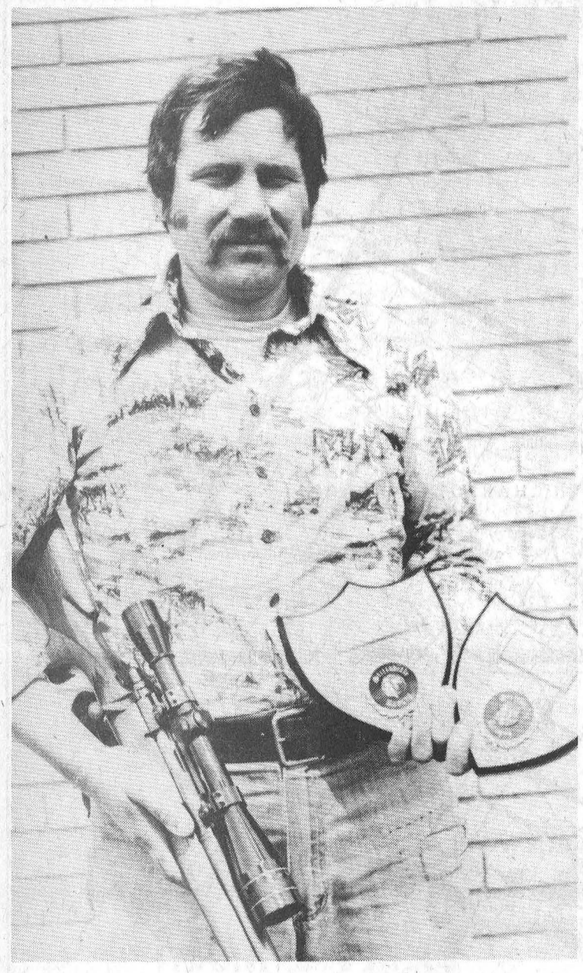

Ray Thompson of Hainsville poses with the two awards he won at Stittsville, making him one of the top few marksmen in Ontario.

Top marksman

A Hainsville area man, Ray Thompson, has won recognition as one of the top marksmen in the province of Ontario and quite possibly, in all of Canada. Competing on the weekend of May 5 and 6th at an International Shoot hosted by Stittsville Ranges, Ray received top awards in the 100 yeard marksman competition and in the 100 - 200 aggregate marksman competition.

The shoot, sponsored by the Stittsville Hunting Club drew top marksmen from all over Ontario as well as many from eastern parts of the province, western Quebec and New York State.

Ray shoots with a Remington 25-06 Varmint Special with a 3 to 9 scope sight. A member of the Matilda Gun Club, Ray was shooting at a disadvantage because many of his competitors were using 308 rifles which take a heavier bullet and are thus, less affected by the wind.

Without getting technical about the finer points of the event, it's worth noting that Ray was able to put five separate shots all on the same spot on a target which is somewhat smaller than a dime. And the target is 300 feet away.

His success, he says is due to many long hours of practice at the Matilda Gun Club shooting range, combined with a top quality firearm. Anyone interested in getting involved in target shooting is invited to attend the next meeting of the Matilda Gun Club, to be held on June 6th at the council chambers in the Memorial Hall at Brinston.

Many compete in ground hog shoot

The second annual Matilda Gun Club Groundhog Derby was held on Saturday May 12. Although the weatherman was unco-operative in the morning, with thunder showers keeping the varmints holed up, the clearing trend in the early afternoon brought them out and most hunters were successful.

Winner with a weight of 7 lbs. 14oz. was Raymond Thompson of Hainsville. Ray received the twenty dollar first prize, presented by Rangemaster Horace Roskell. Kim Storto of Rowena hit the average weight on the head and won the box of W.W. Magnum shells. Kim's varmint weighed 6 lbs. 1 oz. Winner of the draws on boxes of 22 ammo were Almon Adams, Ronnie Keeler, Dennis Cooper, Brian Cooper and Steve Shaver.

In other club news, the club's Metalic Silhouette program at the range is proving extremely popular as are the 22 target shooting programs of IVI and Winchester offered by the club. Some shooters are averaging high 90's scores out of a possible 100, after only a couple of weeks of shooting. The trap range is fully operational with new shooter's participating each weekend. Green fee is one dollar per day, with trap $1.50 per round for clay birds. All shooters are welcome to come to the range and try out these exciting sports. The range opens at 10:00 a.m. Sundays. For more information phone 652-4116 or 652-2294.



Bert Perry mourned in Iroquois

Funeral service was held on Friday afternoon May 11th for Bertle Burnie Perry, who died in Winchester District Memorial Hospital on May 8th at the age of 65. Mr. Perry was residing at the Iroma apartments but had lived for many years previous on Ellis Drive. He was retired from his position as a shipper at Caldwell Consumer Products.

He was born in Shanly on March 23, 1914, the son of Ethel Murdock and William Perry. In 1937 at Morrisburg he married the former Doreen Hutt who is left to mourn his loss. The couple had four children, all of whom are left to mourn their father. They included: Charlaine (Mrs. Ray Smail) and Barbara (Mrs. Ron Smail) both of Brinston; Nan (Mrs. T. Thomson) of Toronto; and Bud of Brinston.

Mr. Perry also leaves brothers Charles of Cardinal and Clifford of Peterborough, and sisters Verla (Mrs. C. Sparling) of Ottawa, and Mrs. Glenna Owers of Peterborough. He is survived as well by 13 grandchildren.

Funeral service was at the Charles W. Marsden Funeral Home in Iroquois with Rev. Dr. L. Joyce officiating. Interment was at the Shanly Cemetery.

Pall bearers were Ambert Brown, Donald Hare, Fay Armstrong, Lorne Strader, Ross Jamieson, and Irvine Payne.

Lodge raises funds for MS

Members of the Brinston chapter of the I.O.O.F. and the Cornwall chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis association combined their efforts on April 28th for a dance at the new Matilda Hall. Music for the event was arranged by Paul Whitteker and consisted of the Eastern Osgoode Old Time Music Association and other local talent. As a result of the dance, a cheque was presented to MS for $714.78. The lodge has expressed their thanks to the Osgoode group and to the others who performed.

Seen in the photo accepting the cheque for MS are (left) Roland Bessner and Sergio Petinella from I.O.O.F. treasurer Jim Locke, while Paul Beckstead watches.

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Starring Robert Fuller. A Vietnam veteran is left a large motorcycle in a friends will. The machine is stolen by punks. The show is the story of how the soldier gets his cycle.

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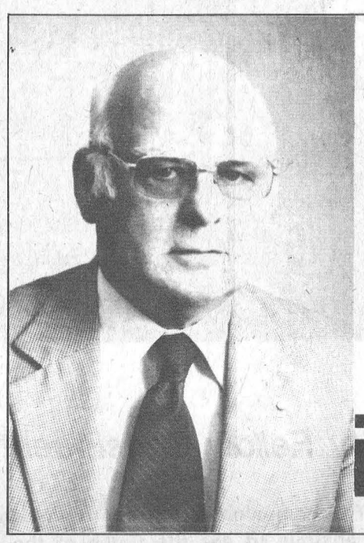
MOMENT BY MOMENT
Starring John Travolta and Lily Tomlin. Travolta's love for an older married woman gives an acting opportunity different from his other movies.



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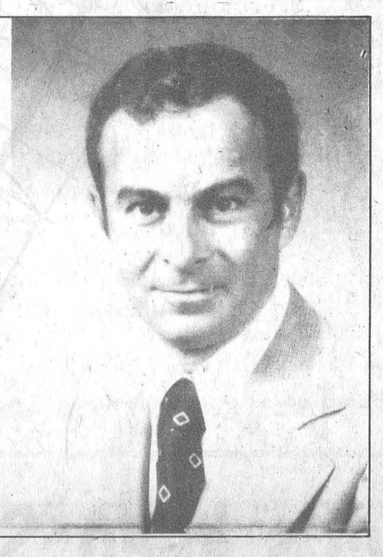

Bird Notes

by E. G. AVERY

Yes, it's true, the Orioles are back; we heard the tones of "liquid gold", and saw the flash of orange, as this herald of Summer announced his arrival. The female of the Oriole family is not as flamboyant as her mate, but is a lovely soft orangey-yellow, with brown head and back, and pale wing bars. She builds an unusual nest, a hanging basket of grasses and plant fibers, tightly woven, and firmly attached to a high branch.

White-throated Sparrows are singing their serenade to Canada. If you are lucky enough to get to the edge of a woodlot, you can hear the "Sweet, Sweet Canada, Canada", and catch a glimpse of this handsome Sparrow which the black and white head pattern; there is a white throat patch which will distinguish this bird from its cousin the White-crown. Both build their nests on the ground, well-hidden in long grasses.

Watch for Goldfinches, too, resplendent in their spring suits of bright yellow, with black accents. Their flight style reminds us of a ride on a roller-coaster, and they sing as they travel; very satisfactory birds for beginning bird-watchers to study.

Judging by the size and numbers of the mosquitoes this year, the Swallows and the Martins must be enjoying gourmet meals every day. Most of the Swallows we see are the familiar Tree Swallow with shining white breast and irridescent greenish blue back and wings; when the sun shines directly on their feathers, they are really beautiful, and easy to see as they skim over the grounds almost close enough to be touched. Barn Swallows are also in fairly good numbers; this is the one with the famous "swallow-tail", it also has a chestnut-coloured patch on its forehead, and buffy breast. It is more blue above, and joins its other relatives in helping to keep down the insect population relatives in helping to keep down the insect population.

The Yellow Warblers are back now, our resident Warbler which is just as happy to nest in someone's hedge as in a woodlot; a little yellow bird which sings all day.

S. Mtn. anniversary

This community extends congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmer on their 51st Wedding Anniversary.

A wedding anniversary dinner was held for them by their family at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Gilmer of Brockville, all the family were present. They were presented with a case of Silverware and other lovely gifts. They received lovely cards from their friends and neighbours.

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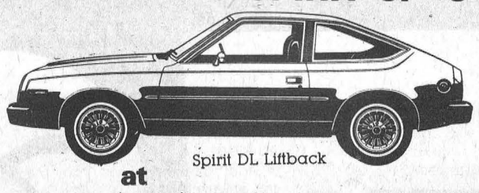

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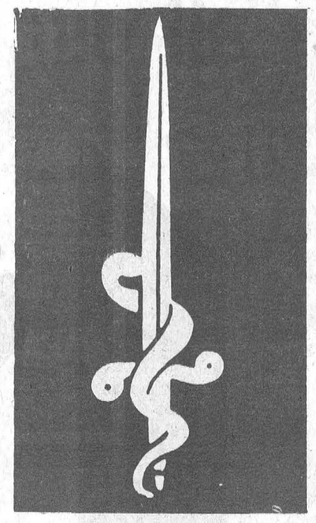



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Let's keep SD&G Working in a Positive Direction for the Future of all our Families

RE-ELECT ED LUMLEY HE HAS EARNED YOUR SUPPORT

My Fellow Constituents:

This campaign is drawing to a close. You are probably just as anxious to see the finish of the endless speeches and repetitious platforms as the candidates themselves. By now you have heard all the issues, examined the facts, checked the record of the candidates and probably have made up your mind as to who will receive your vote. This, my first campaign for re-election, has been a real experience to say the least. I have made several observations some of which really stand out in my mind and I would like to share them with you.

First, I was extremely impressed and grateful for the tremendous amount of enthusiasm and hospitality that was accorded to my wife, children and me during the campaign. One of the real benefits that we have shared these past 5 years is being involved in the rural area of SD&G. We have met some truly wonderful people. I am only sorry that time just has not permitted me to personally talk to each and every resident.

It was especially gratifying to receive such a warm reception and personal support from the new townships in the riding as well as from the areas where my opposition dominated in the last election. I realize it is very difficult for people to change their voting habits however, I am confident that my effort on your behalf will be objectively assessed and will not be based solely on historical trends.

Secondly, I am far more conscious of the necessity to maintain aggressive representation in Ottawa for the constituency. The diversity of the riding dictates that we have a strong voice to ensure that the economic, social and cultural needs of our people will be forcefully attended. The sincere confidence that the people of SD&G have in the future destiny of our riding and their desire to maximize that potential is most evident.

Thirdly, I think I have demonstrated that I am the candidate best qualified and most capable of living up to the obligations the people of Stormont-Dundas expect from their M.P. The challenge of again representing our riding in the House of Commons is indeed exciting and I firmly believe that my record indicates I have the ability to actively and aggressively meet that challenge.

Last but by no means least was something which causes me a great deal of discomfort - the many negative statements made regarding my leader, my party, my voters and certain elements of my campaign. Constructive criticism on a policy issue is always respected when it is accompanied by a viable alternative. However derogatory allegations and insinuations are most distasteful and do nothing to enlighten the voting public.

Contrary to the advice of many, I did not attempt to match the unjustified negative attacks but tried to offer constructive criticism, positive solutions and when necessary, present actual facts to eliminate confusion. I have attempted to conduct this campaign in a very positive manner, sticking to the facts and expressing my own personal views on the future of SD&G as well as my party's position on national issues.

I have talked a great deal about leadership, action and co-operation in this campaign. I have been most fortunate in that I have had the privilege of working with very co-operative individuals and groups in the constituency which has facilitated and ensured our productivity. I have tried very hard to work as aggressively for the rural part of my riding as I did for the city. To be perfectly honest I am extremely anxious to see how I will be judged.

In closing I would like to take this opportunity to express my sincere gratitude to the tremendous number of people who have offered their time, service and financial contributions to make this campaign a success. My thanks also to the news media for their excellent and accurate coverage of the local events I participated in during these past weeks.

Most of all, my extreme gratitude to the citizens of the riding who have taken the time to attend functions, watch, read, listen and ask questions regarding the issues. It has indeed been an honour to be your representative in the Parliament of Canada these past 5 years. I am privileged to again offer my services to the people of my riding and my country.

Since I believe this to be one of the most important elections in Canada's history I urge you to play your part in our future and exercise your basic democratic right by casting your ballot for the candidate and Party whom you think can best guide the destiny of Stormont-Dundas and Canada.

Respectfully yours,

Ed Lumley

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