THE IROQUOIS POST

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Student Planners Hired

Planning of the northern part of the village of Iroquois will te taking a giant step forward this summer, with the decision by council on Tuesday night to hire urban planning students for the summer months to prepare a site plan and a theory paper backing up their designs.

The project has been simmering for some time, and enquiries have been made at universities which offer courses in municipal planning. Three young people from the University of Ottawa were present at Tuesday's meeting to apply in person for the job, having been contacted by representatives of the village's Industry and Tourism Committee.

The committee has recommended to council that a definite plan be prepared for the land north of Highway number 2 in the event that expansion of the area deems it necessary to provide property for housing or industry.

The committee has urged the planning of the land with provision for industry, service roads, buffer zones, residential area, parks, small stores, a variety of home styles and sizes, and possibly a mobile home park.

The three young people, all students at Ottawa U. are Deborah Wilson, Rob Smyth and Roger Swetnam. They will be working on the local project in close contact with their professors and an advisor who was instrumental in the drafting of the official plan for South Dundas.

Council's original plan had been to hire one student for six months, but the three Ottawa U. students put forth the proposal that they work as a team for two months, therby costing the same, but giving Iroquois the benefit of three heads instead on one. They also asked council to consider applying for a grant under the Ontario Municipal Assistance Program to help pay their salaries. Council had originally planned to pay for the student planner out of the Young Canada Works grant that has been applied for, making up the difference out of general funds.

An amount of $4,800. has been budgeted to hire the students, with part of that amount coming from grants.

By the end of their time here, the students expect to have prepared a detailed site map, after having researched thoroughly the official plan, the housing policy statement, local zoning laws and the property itself.

Council made a definite offer to the students at the meeting and two of the three are committed to working here this summer; the third person is still working on some personal matters before he can commit himself.

In other council business, it was decided to purchase a new home billing machine for Iroquois Hydro. The one that is currently being used is 8 years old and is costing more to repair than it is worth. The new one is expected to cost around $4,000.

It was noted that a joint meeting has been planned with the council of the village of Cardinal on the 4th of April to discuss matters of common interest and to give the members of both councils a chance to meet their counterparts in neighbouring villages.

Village works superintendent Ray Delegarde was appointed weed inspector for the village again this year.

Council passed a resolution supporting the proposal that Bell Canada drop the long distance charges between Cardinal and Iroquois. It was noted that there are a number of petitions circulating to that effect now and that it would not cost telephone subscribers any more to have the increased service. Council instructed the clerk to write to Bell Canada telling of the resolution and supporting the proposal.

A thank you letter was received from the Iroquois Lions Club expressing gratitude to council for having dropped the hall rental fee for the Matilda Hall benefit dance in February. The $75. that would have gone to hall rental has been added to the cheque for the dance to the Matilda Hall Board.

In his report to council, Reeve Frank Rooney stated that he had been talking with Sam Finkelstein, one of the people assigned to prepare the community impact study for Iroquois and surrounding communities in the event that a Hydro plant is located here. According to Mr. Rooney, he was advised that Iroquois should go on planning for the future as if the Hydro plant was not in the wind because there is no decision on the location as yet, and even when there is, construction could possibly be delayed for a number of years yet.

Mr. Rooney also told council that he had been told that in the event that Iroquois is chosen for the plant, the village should hire a firm of consulting engineers to help plan the impact from the village's point of view.

Mr. Rooney also noted that he had been in contact with the Ontario Housing Corporation in regard to the housing survey that has been carried out in Iroquois to determine if a need exists for more senior citizens housing. According to Mr. Rooney, it will be at least two more weeks before any response will be made in that area, and council agreed to contact MPP Osie Villeneuve to see if he could assist in getting an answer any sooner.

Council also agreed to invite Matilda township council to a meeting on the 4th Tuesday of each month to discuss possible areas of dual concern.

In his report, village works superintendent, Ray Delegarde told council that all hydro lines had been transferred to new poles in the subdivision that is being developed in the east end of the village. According to Mr. Delegarde, all that remains is for Bell Canada to remove its lines from the old poles and then they can come down. The final hook-up was done early last Saturday morning, a project which necessitated turning off the power in the east end for a couple of hours.

Mr. Delegarde was also given council's approval for a plan to carry out oil changes on municipal vehicles in the new addition to the town garage. It was noted that oil can be purchased in a 45 gallon drum at less than a quarter of the cost of separate quarts as the service stations.

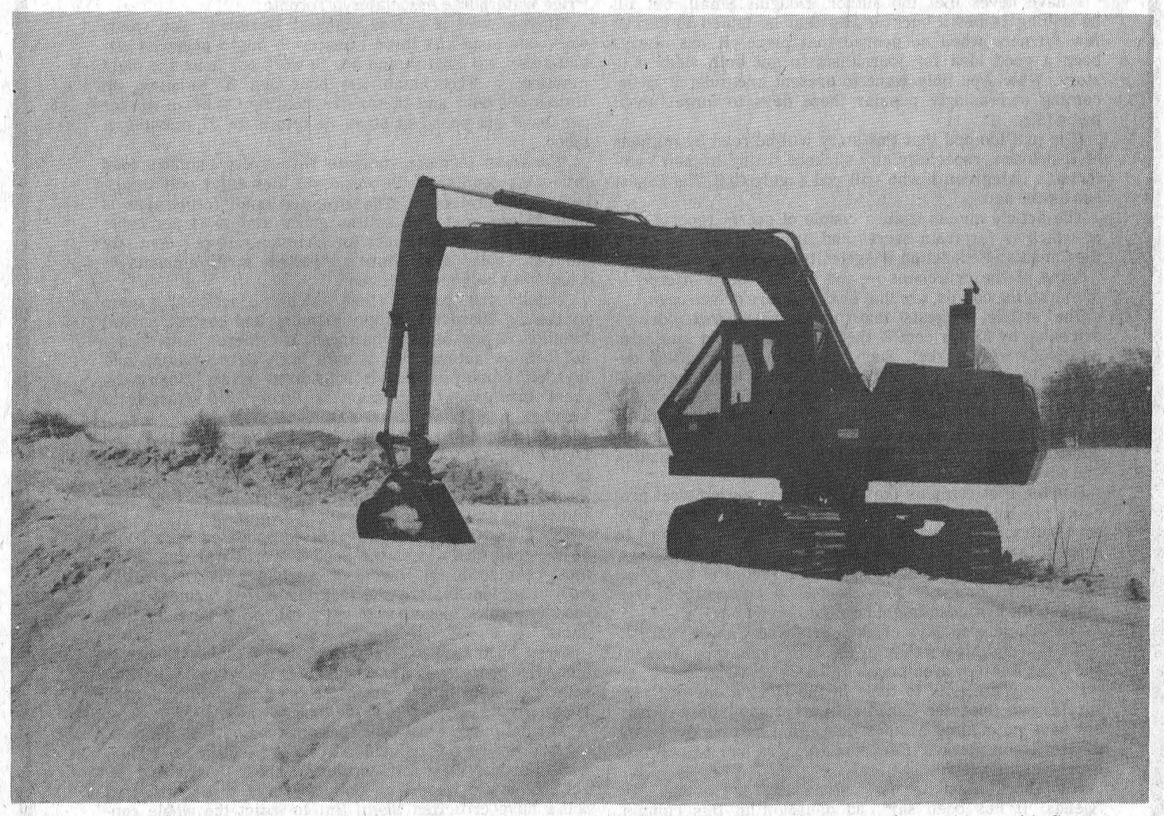
The matter of a by-law enforcement officer was studied again by council, this time with a list of proposed duties and qualifications for such a person. A committee of Councillors Jim Styles and John McAllister had prepared the material after receiving the approval in principle for hiring an officer at the last meeting.

It was stated in the proposal that the position of a by-law enforcement officer would be a part-time position only, and the two men had budgeted around $1,200. per year for a salary. It was recommended that the person would act only under the supervision of council and could serve as building inspector, along with selling business licenses, and dog licenses. The person who is hired will be required to become familiar with the village's by-laws and be prepared to enforce them.

Council decided to advertise for a person to fill the bill for the rest of this year. Salaries, duties and personnel will be finalized at a meeting after some applications have been received.

Council heard a report from the medical clinic committee to the effect that a new wall, darkroom, washroom etc. are being constructed in the building to completely isolate the two dentists and give them separate facilities. It was agreed to build the changes so that the building could be converted to a one man operation at some time in the future.

The final item on the agenda was a discussion of the summer carnival activities in Iroquois. Clare Brown, councillor in charge of recreation reported that nothing has been done yet on the 1978 celebration and that no one was willing to take on the job of co-ordinating the event, although there are a few who would be willing to help out. It was decided to advertise the job and offer an honorarium along with it as an incentive. Council will accept written applications until the next meeting on the 28th. Whoever is hired to co-ordinate the summer carnival will be expected to work with representatives of the various local groups to put together a program similar to last year's and possibly better.



If it's true that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, there shouldn't be too much of a problem with flooding along the Carman Road when the spring runoff starts. This backhoe was called in recently to clear the drainage ditch of ice and snow to make a clear path for the rain that was expected last week and for whatever mother Nature dishes out between now and spring.

Making ready for spring

Tourist Booth To Remain In Plaza

The Iroquois tourist information booth will be staying in the shopping plaza parking lot, in spite of a recommendation by the local industry and tourism committee. Village council debated the matter at its meeting on Tuesday night and agreed to leave the booth where it is rather than setting up a similar operation at the campsite as had been suggested by the committee.

According to councillor Jim Styles the idea of moving the booth was tried a number of years ago and for that reason the building was orginally on skids so that it could be tired in a variety of locations. He reported that it had been the previous experience that if the booth was on the way to the point, people already knew where they were going and wouldn't bother to stop. He also felt that people expected a tourist booth to be in the main business district or on the main street.

It was also mentioned that parking of a large trailer or motor home could be difficult in the smaller parking lot at the campsite, while it poses no problem in the plaza.

Mr. McAllister told council that his group in their research, had found that the tourist booth was badly under utilized with 10 tourists per day not an uncommon number, and in fact sometimes the highest for several days.

Councillors agreed in general that there should be more signs leading to the booth and making it more clearly visible. When a vote was taken the majority favoured leaving the building where it is, but working to have more signs erected and to enhance the operation in whatever ways were practical and possible.

Mr. McAllister and his committee were asked to come up with some suggestions for improving the building and its operation in its present location.

Benefit Game For Steve Gorman To Be Played At Morrisburg

A benefit game will be played at the Morrisburg Community Centre for Steve Gorman on Saturday, March 25th at 8 p.m. with all proceeds going to the S. Gorman Fund. Gorman, an 18 year old player with the Kemptville Juveniles was injured during a Juvenile tournament in Morrisburg on March 11th, and is paralyzed from the neck down after breaking his fourth vertebrae when he tumbled into the boards.

The game between the Ottawa Old Pros and the Dundas County Flyers Old Timers Hockey Club will feature many top names of the area. The Old Pros boast such players as Derek Holmes, Hugh Riopelle, Billy Watson, Rick Rushford, Dick Duchaime and Roger Casagrande. The Flyers based in Morrisburg, feature top area players - Bob Carkner and Gerry Devaney in the nets.

The 3 Casselman boys - Big Doug, Little Doug and Ronnie; Earl and Allie Cameron, Ed St. Louis, Gary Foss, Bill Jarvis, Jack Elliott, Gord McMillan, Len Bellamy, Orval Delage, Paul Beckstead, Rowdy Gillard, Ron Patterson, Coach Joe Tindal, President John Rice. Former Morrisburg Combines players will be joining the Flyers for this game - Mel Tomalty and Jack Duncan.

The Morrisburg Community Centre has donated the ice time for this game. Anyone wishing to donate towards the fund and is unable to attend the game, could give money to any of the Flyers, or dropped in at the Winchester Sporting Goods Shop or Delage's Home of Gifts in Morrisburg. Also donations may be sent to the fund to Robert A. Ramsay, R.R. 3, Metcalfe.

Prices for the game will be - Adults $1.50; Senior Citizens and Students $1.00; Children 50 cents. The game is under the sponsorship of the Morrisburg Minor Hockey Association and the Dundas County Flyers Hockey Club.

Lions Propose Construction

Members of Iroquois village council entertained a delegation from the Irouqois Lions Club at their regular meeting on Tuesday night. The Lions delegation put forward a suggestion that they were considering building a permanent concrete block building to house washrooms and change rooms.

The proposal came about as a result of a search by the club for a major project. The first idea that came out was to build an indoor pool at the high school for the use of the whole area. Cost estimates have just been received on that project, after a wait of almost a year. It has been estimated that such a pool would cost between $375,000. and $450,000. to build, of which the Lions would have to come up with around $150,000., with the rest grants.

Members felt that this was more than they could handle so the idea has been shelved. Several members have come up with the concept that an outdoor pool is needed, citing the cold water and threat of pollution in the river.

According to Ministry of Health officials, the water at the beach is checked regularly and poses no problem, but Lions members felf that the toilets and change houses, originally built by the club a number of years ago could be improved.

The delegation has asked council to consider the construction of a permanent concrete block building at the beach, to serve as storage rooms, toilets and change rooms. The club has estimated that such a building could be put up for anywhere from 5 to 10 thousand dollars.

The club could finance this project, with help from grants such as Wintario, according to the delegation.

There was some discussion on the topic of sewage facilities and it was agreed that if such a building was to be erected, a holding tank was the only answer for the sewage. Water and electricity came in for some discussion since there is neither at the beach.

The matter was left as it is, with council promising the Lions delegation that they would discuss the matter fully at the special meeting on the 28th of March and would have an answer for them by that time.



Iroquois angler Jim Brennan received quite a surprise last Wednesday when he hauled this 14 pound Northern Pike out of the St. Lawrence at his ice hut just west of Andy Fraser's. The 42 inch long fish was weighed in by the Cardinal Fish and Game Club as an entry in their year-long contest. Mr. Brennan, who works at Canada Starch, told the Post that the fish didn't take too long to land and didn't pose too much of a problem in reeling in. Just a day earlier, two Morrisburg area men caught an 18 pound Pike at Crysler Park Marina.

Business Association Representatives Address Tourist Council

A delegation from the Iroquois Business Association made a presentation to the regular monthly meeting of the Seaway Valley Tourist Council at their meeting in Morrisburg last Wednesday in an attempt to gain their support for the erection of more signs directing tourists off Highway 401 and into the village.

This was reported at Wednesday evening's meeting of the association, with the recently elected Sherri Dillabough in the chairman's seat. The decision had been made the previous month to attend the SVTC meeting and ask about the possibility of having more signs to try and encourage tourists to leave the freeway and travel through the river communities.

Henry Zandbergen had been at the afternoon meeting and had sent the report that according to the tourist council, the Ministry of Transportation and Communications will not consider putting up any signs along the highway which do not relate directly to the road or to explicite directions. It was pointed out that Iroquois does not even rate a sign with the notation "accomodation, food, and fuel" because these services are not available on a 24 hour basis.

The delegation did learn that the Tourist Council is lobbying to have a short section of road built west of Brockville at Long Beach which will give motorists the option of coming off Highway 401 and onto the old scenic route. The SVTC has asked representatives of the Ministry for an on-site meeting to look the situation over, but it was noted that all villages along highway 401 have the same problem and are asking for signs.

Mrs. Dillabough welcomed three newcomers to the business community to the meeting: Audrey Tucker of the Pop Shoppe, Audrey Rooney of the Sewing Box and Ron Thorne of the Personnel office at Caldwell Linen Mills.

The chairman also noted that she had been approached by an out of town person who is interested in going into the men's clothing business and asked for assistance of the association members in seeking a suitable location in the village. It was noted that there are no vacant stores in the plaza, but the members offered several suggestions.

A request was also received from the citizens group which is organizing the petitions to Bell Canada to have the long distance charges between Cardinal and Iroquois dropped. Members of the association all agreed that it was a good idea, particularly since there would be no rate increase. It was felt that such a move would be beneficial to business people in both Cardinal and Iroqois. Mr. Thorne from Caldwells noted that his firm would be writing to Bell Canada in support of the proposal and the membership

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Matilda 50/50 Draw Winner

Gerald Gallinger of RR 1 Chesterville was the winner of the Matilda 50 50 draw in the amount of $577.00. Next draw is on April 1st.



One foot in the furrow' by Bob Trotter

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

It isn't often I get hopping mad at the major newspapers or magazines in this country but our copy of the Reader's Digest arrived today with that story entitled Time to End the Food Monopoly, a criticism of marketing boards.

I have never met the author, Douglas Small, but I'll be willing to bet a buck or two that he talked to darned few farmers when he penned that piece. It has always been a good idea for journalists to get both sides of a story. When you only want to present one side, it is becoming increasingly popular these days to forget about being fair.

It is just too bad that this story will be read by millions of Canadians, especially city slickers sitting in their comfortable livingrooms who will nod sagely that The Digest has hit the nail.

The article quotes from a couple of secret reports, one of which is far from secret and has been shot down by the Canadian Federation of Agriculture as being biased.

Some of the criticisms — and no defense is offered — of marketing boards, are that food costs are driven up.

The article suggests that marketing boards "drive" prices up by 33 per cent if they were being sold in a competitive world market. Such misleading information deserves to be refuted. Marketing boards have increased the cost of food, no question about it, but it is probably closer to three per cent and that is far from a high price to pay to market a product properly. How many other industries can boast of such a low cost for administration and advertising?

But the fact remains that few, if any, agricultural products are sold on the open world market. Every developed country in the world has set up artificial barriers to prevent farm products from moving freely across borders. And Canada has the lowest protection record of any country. If farm products were sold in a competitive, free market, the criticism might be valid.

The article also says chicken prices in Canada were 25 cents a pound higher than in the U.S. True, they were, at one time. But they aren't now.

It simply amounts to this: In the U.S., a one per cent surplus can flood the Canadian market and Yankee farmers have no qualms about sending that surplus over here to break our market. Canadian farmers had to organize to protect themselves.

What about food prices in Canada? Take a look, my friends. It has been said, ad nauseum in this column, that Canadians eat better food and get it cheaper than any other nation in the world.

How can marketing possibly be accused of driving the price of food high when statistics prove otherwise?

Whether you believe it or not, Canadians spend less than 18 cents of their disposable income dollar on food — less than any other nation in the world!

Want more proof? Let me quote Lorne Almack, an industrial engineer and a management consultant with Price Waterhouse Associates in Toronto:

"If you were a citizen of West Germany, you would work one hour and three minutes to buy a pound of sirloin steak; an Englishman has to work one hour and eight minutes; a Frenchman one hour and 20 minutes; an Italian one hour and 27 minutes; but the Canadian worker can have his pound of steak in return for 27 minutes of labor.

"Canadian farmers compete with every primary food producing country in the world yet they enjoy only miniscule tariff protection. The effective tariff for textiles is over 25 per cent; for knitted goods almost 34 per cent; for furniture 20 per cent; for chemicals 10 per cent. By contrast, basic agriculture's effective tariff amounts to a ludicrous half of one per cent.

"Supply management (that which is practiced by some marketing boards) is simply planning and control, a vital function in any modern business. If General Motors cannot sell its automobiles it cuts back on production and lays off employees and is subsidized by the Unemployment Insurance Commission, a luxury not afforded to farmers."

I could go on to refute many of the points made in the Digest story but space does not permit it. What the story in the magazine fails to point out is that farmers were forced into organizing by the huge conglomerates that sometimes advertise in the Reader's Digest.

These huge conglomerates that consolidated their holds on the food chain after the Second World War can be almost counted on the fingers of one hand. They control so many companies along the food chain that farmers were forced to work toegether to get a fair price for their products.

These huge food chains control everything — the shipping, the processing, the packaging, the wholesaling, the retailing, everything — from the time the product leaves the farm gate until it gets to the table.

No single, individual could possible compete. So marketing boards were legislated into being: legislated, I said, which means they are absolutely above board and legal. Some are imperfect, some deserve to be criticized and I have criticized them. But to indict the whole concept and philosophy of orderly marketing in one mass circulation magazine makes one wonder why, doesn't it?

SPORTS



Morrisburg Leads Series

South-East Division Finals
March 15
Morrisburg 6, Prescott 5
March 17
Morrisburg 6, Prescott 2
March 19
Morrisburg 8, Prescott 2

Morrisburg leads best of 7 series 3 games to 0. 4th game in Prescott, Wednesday March 22nd, 8:30 p.m. If necessary, 5th game in Morrisburg, Friday March 24th, 8:30 p.m.; 6th game in Prescott Sunday, March 26th, 8 p.m.

South-West Division Finals
March 17
Smiths Falls 6, Kemptville 2
March 19
Smiths Falls 11, Kemptville 7

Smiths Falls leads best of 7 series 2 games to 0. 3rd game in Smiths Falls, Friday March 24th, and 4th game in Kemptville Sunday, March 26th.

The winner of the South-East Division will receive the Gill Cup and meet the winner of the South-West Division in a best of 7 series.

Morrisburg 6, Prescott 5 - Randy Rees put the Saints on the scoresheet early into the game and increased the Saints lead late in the first period, but Mark Payment managed to get the Lions started with a goal at 19.06. Mike Moran tied the game at 2-2 at 4.08 of the second period, and the Lions started to come back. Richie Boprey (recently acquired by the Lions along with defenceman Steve Morin), put the Lions ahead on a power play goal at 10.55. Leo Lafortune increased the lead to 4-2 at 17.23. Randy Rees completed his hat trick on a power play goal 50 seconds into the 3rd period to narrow the Lions lead, but Leo Lafortune scored at 4.42 and Jeff Cassell at 7.55 to take a 6-3 lead. Joe McFarlane scored a power play goal at 12.37 for the Saints, and then Kevin Gallagher brought the Saints within 1 goal at 14.35, but the Lions held on for the remaining 5 minutes and 25 seconds for a 6-5 win. The Saints received 9 minors and 1 major and the Lions 10 minors and 1 major. 494 fans attended the game. Bryan Dalley assisted on 4 of the Saints 5 goals.

Morrisburg 6, Prescott 2 - Rich MacMillan put the Saints on the scoresheet at 5.36; but less than 2 minutes later Leo Lafortune tied the game, and at 15.53 Richie Beaupre put the Lions the lead 2-1. At 4.20 of the second Mark Payment increased the Lions lead, with Joe McFarlane scoring on a power play at 7.08 for the final Saints goal. Jim Whelan at 11.20 and Mike Moran's power play goal at 17.25 gave the Lions a 5-2 lead after 40 minutes of play. Jeff Cassell scored the only goal of the third period. Lions received 6 minors while the Saints were assessed 10 minors and a 10 minute misconduct.
minute misconduct to Rick "Ace" MacMillan.

Morrisburg 8, Prescott 2 - For the first time in the series the Lions took the lead at the start of the game, with a goal by Bob McNairn at 9.28 followed by Richie Beaupre's goal at 10.01 Mark Bonneau narrowed the Lions lead at 17.59. Jeff Cassell scored the lone goal of the 2nd, at 17.48 to increase the Lions lead to 3-1. Shawn Selleck scored the last Saints goal at 2.51 of the third period. The Lions came roaring back with 5 unanswered goals. Kevin Mackler at 3.07; David Tait at 6.53; Richie Boprey at 11.53; Leo Lafortune at 19.22; and Lafortune on a power play at 19.51. Referee Publow assessed the Lions 8 of the 15 minors handed out.

Blue Line Notes - The Lions now have a 3-0 series lead, but if they eliminate the Saints in 4 games they will be sitting and waiting for a week at least. Smiths Falls leads Kemptville 2-0, and the 3rd and 4th game of their series will be Easter weekend.

Lions new player Richie Boprey in 3 games has scored 4 goals and assisted on 5 others. Leo Lafortune in 28 games of regular player scored 12 goals. So far in 8 play off games he leads the division scoring with 15 goals.

Half and Half draw winners the past week were - Mrs. Mary Lafortune and Miss Fannie Empey. Lions have outscored their play-off opposition 67 goals allowing 35. Goalie Perry Elderbroom has played 6 of the 8 playoff games, giving up 25 goals. Roy Lalonde who kept the Saints in the first series against Winchester, giving up only 10 goals, having an average of 4.17.

John Rice, President of the Lions, was interviewd on CJET Radio Sunday night during the broadcast of the Smiths Falls - Kemptville game.

Hockey scores

Bantam B
March 11, at Spencerville
Edwardsburg Tournament - Game 2
Cardinal-Iroquois 4, Spencerville 3
Goals scored by:
Tim Markus 4

BANTAM B
March 11, at Spencerville
Edwardsburg Tournament - Game 1
Cardinal-Iroquois 3, Prescott Gold 1
T. Markus 1
M. Nesbitt 2
A fine team effort. R. Bernaski played a tremendous game in goal.

BANTAM B
March 12, at Cardinal
Cardinal-Iroquois 4, Kemptville 6
Goals scored by:
T. Markus 2
T. Waddell 1
M. Nesbitt 1

BANTAM B
March 11, at Spencerville
Edwardsburg Tournament - Game 3
A Final
Cardinal-Iroquois 3, Morrisburg 5
Goals scored by:
Tim Markus 1
Mark Nesbitt 2

ATOM A
March 11 at Prescott
Prescott 2, Iroquois 1
Goals scored by:
Jeff Veltkamp 1
Assisted by Jimmy Aspin, Andy Lee
Iroquois loses first game of playoff. Second game of playoffs Wednesday 6:30, Cardinal Arena, March 15th.

ATOM A
Exhibition
March 8, at Cardinal
Iroquois 2, Cornwall [Burger King] 2
Goals scored by:
Andy Lee 1
Assisted by Jeff Veltkamp
Jeff Veltkamp 1
Assisted by Andy Lee
Outstanding goaltending from Jeff Whitteker and Atom B goaltender Doug Perry to hold the Cornwall team to only two goals, another team effort.

ATOM A
Exhibition
March 12 at Cardinal
Massena [New York] 3, Iroquois 2
Goals scored by:
Mike Veltkamp 1
Assisted by Chris McDermid, Jeff Veltkamp
Chris McDermid 1
Assisted by Mike Veltkamp
Great goaltending from Jeff Whittaker and Doug Perry and a good team effort but could't put puck into Massena Net.

ATOM B
March 11 at Prescott
Iroquois 7, Spencerville 1
Goals scored by:
Steven Byers 2
Paul McCaslin 2
Bruce Mullen 1
Tim Cassidy 1
Darin Eden 1
Assists
Paul McCaslin 4
Steven Horner 1
Steven Prunner 1
This was first game of the playoffs

MIDGET
Upper St. Lawrence
Play-offs - Finals
March 13, at Morrisburg
Iroquois 3, Morrisburg 2
Goals scored by:
Robin Adair 1
Assisted by Bruce Armstrong
Randy Casselman 1
Assisted to Wayne Styles
Kent Holder 1
Assisted by Bruce Armstrong, Kevin Brown.

MIDGET
Play-offs - Finals
March 10, at Spencerville
Iroquois 3, Edwardsburg Twp. 0
Goals scored by:
Bruce Armstrong 1
Assists to Kevin Brown, Kent Holder
Kevin Brown 1
Assisted by Bruce Armstrong, Martin Hamilton
Kent Holder 1
Assisted by Kenny Lapier and Dale Baldwin
Tom Ohara recorded the shut-out. Strong two way hockey game by whole team.

MIDGET
Playdowns - Finals
March 9, at Metcalfe
Iroquois 2, Metcalfe 0
Goals scored by:
Pat Moran 1
Assisted to Martin Hamilton
Bobby Benwick 1
Kent Smith recorded the shut-out. Iroquois now only one win away from the O.D.M.H.A. Championship.

ATOM B
Final Playoff
March 19 at Cardinal
Iroquois 7, Prescott 1
Goals scored by:
Tim Cassidy 3
Steven Byers 2
Harvey Kolff 1
Steven Horner 1
Assists
Harvey Kolff 1
Steven Horner 1
Paul McCaslin 2
Tim Cassidy 1
Shawn Best 1
Winning this game gave the team the league championship trophy. The team along with their goalie's played well all season.

ATOM B
Playoff
March 18, at Prescott
Iroquois 6, Spencerville 0
Goals scored by:
Paul McCaslin 2
Tim Cassidy 3
Steven Byers 1
Assists
Steven Byers 1
Harvey Kolff 2
Steven Prunner 1
Darin Eden 1
Darin Eden 1
Bruce Mullen 1
Our goalie Doug Perry and Novice goalie Mike Perry comming up with a shut out.

ATOM B
March 17, at Chesterville
Iroquois 2, Osnabruck 1
Goals scored by:
Shawn Best 2
Assists
Harvey Kolff 1
Tim Cassidy 1

MIDGET
March 15, at Cardinal
Iroquois 3, Metcalfe 0
Iroquois goals scored by:
Robin Adair 1
Assisted by Kevin Brown
Pat Moran 1
Assisted by Randy Casselman
Dale Baldwin 1
Ken Lapier, Wayne Styles
Kent Smith earns shut-out. Iroquois wins O.D.M.H.A. Championship.

MIDGET
Tournament
March 18, at Hawkesburg
Gloucester 5, Iroquois 1
Goals scored by:
Kevin Brown 1
Assisted by Robin Adair, Bruce Armstrong
Iroquois eliminated from tournament.

MIDGET
Tournament
March 18, at Hawkesburg
Iroquois 3, Vernon 2
Goals scored by:
Ken Lapier 1
Assisted by Martin Hamilton, Kevin Prentiss
Norm Mason 1
Assisted by Bob Renwick
Robin Adair 1
Assisted by Bruce Armstrong

ATOM B
March 17 at Chesterville
Iroquois 6, Winchester 1
Goals scored by:
Shawn Best 2
Tim Cassidy 2
Paul McCaslin 1
Bruce Mullen 1
Harvey Kolff 2
Shawn Best 1
This game brought the boys to the final game loosing out to Stittsville. Steven Byers came home with the Most Valuable Player Medal.

ATOM B
March 12 at Cardinal
Iroquois 8, Prescott 1
Goals scored by:
Tim Cassidy 3
Darin Eden 1
Steven Prunner 1
Steve Byers 2
Paul McCaslin 1
Assists
Shawn Best 1
Paul McCaslin 1
Harvey Kolff 1
Tim Cassidy 2
Doug Perry 1
Steven Byers 1
Bruce Mullen 1
Goalie Doug Perry played a good assisting on one goal. Second game of playoffs.

In Europe they call us "Canada Fats".



Michael Cole

Game Of The Week

by Micheal Cole

Cardinal 3, Brinston Raiders 1
Brinston and Cardinal Broomball teams faced off in an exciting and fast game Thursday night. Brinston opened the scoring late in the first period only to have Cardinal come right back from the face off to tie the game at one apiece.

In the second half Cardinal dominated play but the Brinston goalie held them off until the 7:35 minutes of the period. Then Cardinal put in two quick goals to finalize the game at 3 to 1.

Anyone who has not seen a broomball game should make a point of going out and enjoying this fast moving event.

Bird Notes

by E. G. AVERY

Spring is now officially here, and not a minute too soon for most of us. The earliest signs of the changing season are already visible, as we note the Starlings' yellow bills, and fading speckles; the Crows are moving out of the woods now, and can be seen and heard ad they sun themselves in the tall trees along the roadsides.

The Dove has been a special bird since ancient times, and to-day is thought of as a symbol of peace. On Palm Sunday morning, three Mourning Doves appeared on the wires near our feeder, and we hoped that they would come down. However, something startled them, and they were gone. There was enough time, though, to note their delicate colouring of soft beige and faint pink, and their slim lines, long tails and slender necks; beautiful birds to see. Later in the day, there were 30 Redpolls busily feeding, the largest flock we have had so far. In a few weeks they will be leaving for their Arctic summer homes where they will have a busy time building nests and raising little Redpolls. A couple of Chickadees also came, after an absence of some weeks, and the usual three or four Grosbeaks, so it was a good day for watching birds.

An interesting clipping from the Hamilton Spectator came our way last week. The story datelined Menemsha Mass, was about a Eurasian Curlew which had been forced across the Atlantic Ocean by one of those fierce storms, and it ended up taking refuge in a tidal flat on the coast. This bird is a tall wader, which spends its summers from England to Iceland, and winters in North Africa, so it caused quite a "tizzy" among the bird watchers in the Eastern U.S. Roger Tory Petersen's comment was "It's hard to say what it's doing here, but birds have wings, and almost anything can happen!

Golf Club Select Executive

Recently, a meeting of the Iroquois Golf Club was held to determine the official positions for the coming year. They are as follows: Directors for 1978 - President - Russell Fader; Vice-President - Ed Clifford; Secretary-Treasurer - Jean Mattice; Club Captain - Donald O'Brien; Games Committee - Donald O'Brien & Anthony Cummins; Grounds Committee - Donald Ault & Percy Robertson; House Committee - Donald Ault & Len Scott; Entertainment Committee - Russell Fader & Ed Clifford; Directors of Juniors - Ed Edgar & Alton Cassidy; Membership Chairman - Alton Cassidy; Manager - Leonard Scott.

With this task completed, the Golf Club is ready to begin its 1978 season once the weather breaks.

OPP Report

Police have reported that a break and entry occured either late Monday night or early Tuesday at a local business establishment, Iroquois Enterprizes, of Dundas Street. While no suspects have been named, the incident is under investigation by local OPP. Police reported damages to be minor in nature.

Fastball News

The Dundas Senior Fastball League has announced that their Annual Meeting will be held at the Cardinal Legion, 7:30 p.m. on Monday April 3rd. An election of officers will b be held, also if there are any rule changes.

Any new teams wishing to enter the league should contact the Secretary, Miss Lynne O'Brien of Morrisburg or the President, Hugh McKay of Brockville, and have a representative at the meeting.

Five teams comprised the league last year - Brockville, Domville, Iroquois, Cardinal and Williamsburg. 3 of these teams have declared their intentions of returning this year - Cardinal, Brockville and Williamsburg.

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RED & WHITE FOOD STORES

Happy Hookers revealed - more than just pastime for local ladies

by Joy Parks

Would anyone allow their daughter join any sort of group that goes to the call of "The Happy Hookers". You would if you had a chance to take a look at some of the work done by these fabulously talented people. To clear their reputation, despite their club's raunchy and misleading name, the Happy Hookers is an organization devoted to artisans who specialize in wool hooking and crewel work. Through this organization the members have a chance to come together and share with each other their skills and encouragement.

The Hookers began in 1973, starting with classes in needlepoint and crewel given by instructor Joan Boyle of Spencerville. At this time, the classes were held at South Grenville High School in Prescott. Three pioneers for classes to be held locally, Irene Belanger, Bernie Sisty and Gwen Parmeter worked until word was given that the classes would commence in Iroquois in the fall of 1973. The group has gone into the craft with such interest that now in addition to regular classes, there are semi-regular meetings in the homes of the members, such as the one pictured in the photographs. Recently, the group has expanded to such a number than one could find between 10 and 15 participants at any given meeting.



Apparently, by the smile on her face, hooking is not all work to accomplished hooker, Mrs. Irene Belanger. Here we find her working on an elaborate wall hanging that seems to explode with colour.



Mrs. Gwen Parmeter, member of the OHCG works diligently on one of her many needlecraft projects.

The work of the members has gone beyond that of simple needlepoint and crewel, with many members specializing in work such as sculptured needlecraft and primitive stitches Many are also interested in an oriental variety of work, which involves a completely different type of stitch than does the other work.

Many of the hookers design their own canvasses and most of them dye their own wool. This in itself is a long, exacting and complicated progress. Because each member goes through this process before the actual work on the canvass begins, it is possible for an entire class to start out with the same design, and with each member using their own colour schemes and techniques, each piece of work turns out a complete original.

Hooking in the province has become such a developed art that the Ontario Hooking Craft Guild was established. Membership in the organization entitles members to participate in various classes and shows. One local show presented by the OHCG is the annual needlecraft show held every January in the Prescott library. There is also a huge show to be held by the Guild this coming April in Barrie, Ont. There is a local branch of the Guild located in Prescott under the title of the Millcroft branch, to which most of our local hookers belong.

Classes are held for the members of the local group in Iroquois at various times, depending upon the season. They are instructed by Joan Boyle, of Spencerville, who teaches craft in various communities in our region. During the winter months, meetings are held in member's homes as weather conditions sometimes restrict travel. Besides regular classes, workshops are frequently held during the warmer months of the year at Shanly Public School, in Shanly Ont. These workshops deal with various topics in design such as orientals or pictorials. For those advantanced in the craft, a week of classes in needlecraft is held every June at Trent University in Peterborough, instructed by professionals from both Canada and the US. The local hookers have attended talks by area specialists Germaine James of Pembrook and Dorothy Haight of Picton.

The local hookers have had several outstanding accomplishments, both individually and as a group. Member Bernie Sisty not only finds time to design her own patterns, but she also instructs adult education courses in creative stitchery. Her work will be on display in a special craft show at Upper Canada Village this coming September. Member Gwen Parmeter attends the seminars in Peterborough at the University and has made plans to be there once again this coming June. And speaking for herself and many of the hookers,

continued pg. 3

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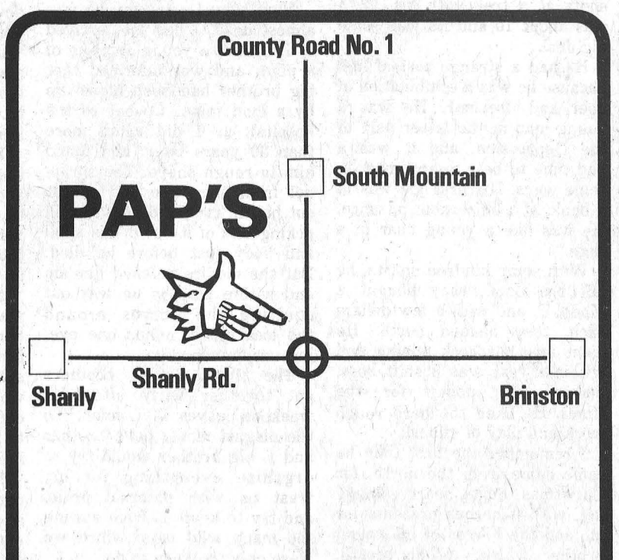

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the EDITORIAL

VANDALISM

A guest editorial by Constable John Watson, Community Services Officer, OPP, Morrisburg.

The recent spate of vandalism in Iroquois and Matilda Township caused considerable damage to public property, ie: Seaway District High School - Stampville Public School. The vandalism was not limited to public property, indeed, private establishments were also subjected to "attack".

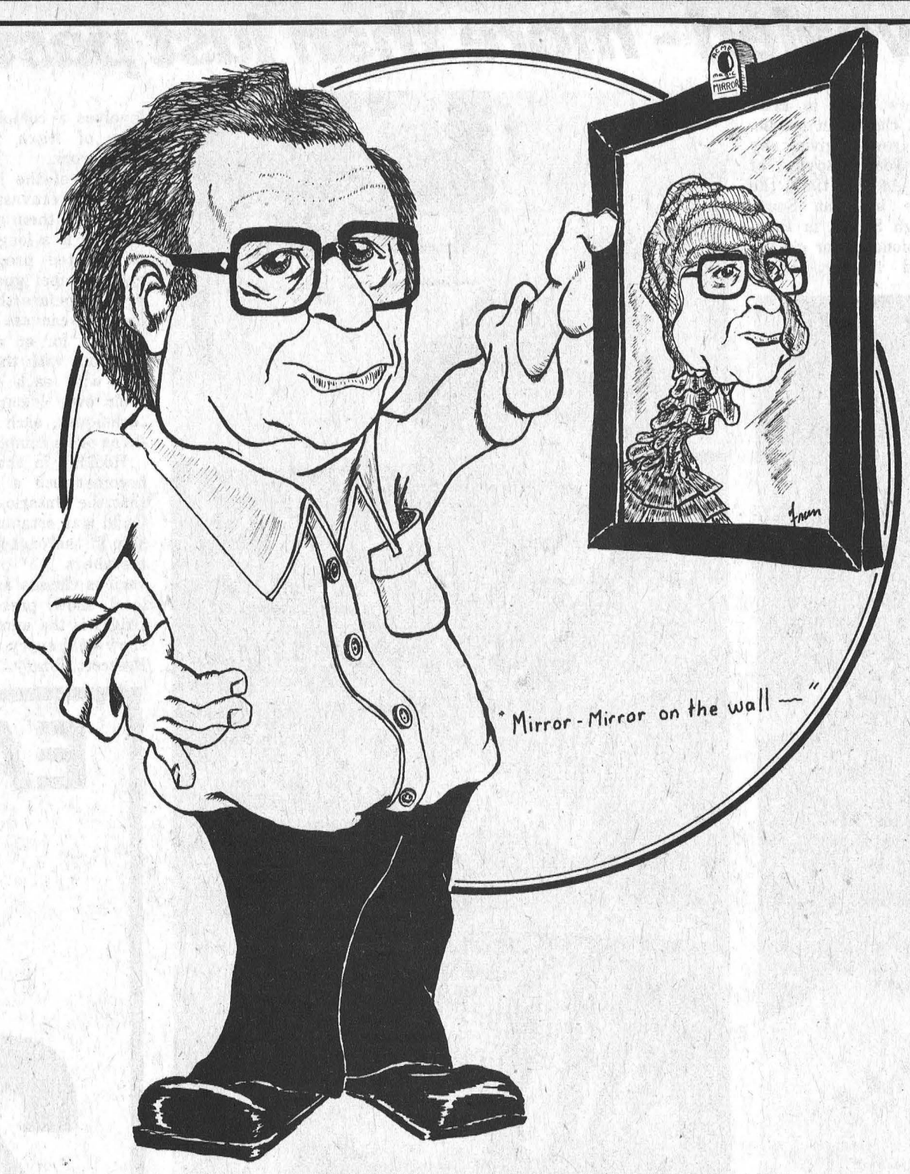
The damage caused at the Seaway High School has been estimated at $10,000.00. The Public School sustained approximately $1,000.00 damage.

The citizens of our local communities who support the school system will be paying, with their taxes, for the havoc caused during the weekend of the 3-4 March 1978.

It's important to realize that the recent events cannot be categorized as either a prank or the result of being "highly spirited". The extent of the damage belies these well-worn excuses.

Such lack of respect and decency within the community is becoming all to prevalent among a few members of the younger generation.

Those who are aged sixteen are adults in the eyes of the courts. Names and addresses of charged adults will continue to be released to the press. This will enable the citizens of the community involved to be aware of the identities of those who perpetrate these, or similar, outrages.



100 LINES
by J.M.

Well, faithful readers, it is again time for your eyes to set their sights upon this column that many of you have come to know and love as 100 Lines by J.M.

What can I say. He is gone to that glorious resort in the ocean that some us refer to as Jamaica. He didn't really want to go, no, he resisted the temptation as long as he could. He was going to settle for a weekend in Sudbury and getting a picture of the "Big Nickle." But, finally he broke down under duress and was driven to the airport under guard. So he is gone, but only for a week. He promises to be back by next week.

Now that we have given J.M. some attention, we must not forget our comrade in arms who is in the hospital having a tooth or four removed. We offerred to tie a string to the bumper of the Jimmy and pull them out but he didn't want to be responsible for any damage that would occur to the truck. To M.D. we send our dearest condolences and the box of turtles we were going to ship down to the hospital are being enjoyed immensely. We forgot [honest] that you're on a soft diet.

Meanwhile here at the Post all is well, even though 25 per cent of our staff is out enjoying themselves getting their teeth pulled out and basking in the sun.

We are doing well under the conditions. One certain Japanese import refuses to start under damp weather conditions, thus creating a car pool less one car. Another of our comrades is suffering from an old war wound he received while retrieving the box of Turtles from Gilmers Pharmacy. Although he is limping, he refuses to lie down and rest. One wonders where publishers get their stamina and devotion that knows no bounds and goes beyond the call of printer duty. We sit here in awe of his courage. No doubt this moment will be imprinted in our minds for ever and our grandchildren will wish they had met this marvel of a man.

Little do they realize what an offer of a chocolate covered Turtle will do to a human. He'll type anything.

The remainder of the staff are collectively pooling their resources and putting the paper together. We are running into each other once in awhile, and the back page became the front, but fortunately we noticed it in time. Someone thought they had won the Matilda 50/50 draw and couldn't find it.

Actually, one wonders how a human being can get through 100 Lines and wonder where the crazed creature exists that leads the life this column describes weekly. Well, I myself plead innocence, on the basis I only work here, and hope that you faithful readers have not minded the column this week. I promise to make sure J.M. returns next week and his replacement has not thrown you into confusion.

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The Book Bag



Book news and reviews

From the Iroquois Public Library

by Joy Parks

Beginning this week, a series of reviews of some of the Canadian books recently purchased by the library with the help of a Wintario grant.

Bitter Humour By Harvey Blackstock

Bitter Humour is the story of the career of a thief. During the depression, Harvey Blackstock took to riding the rails through Canada in search of a job. In Moncton N.B., he was arrested for vagrancy and jailed for ten days. Released and returned to Western Canada, he told himself that the only future open to him was a life of crime. He decided to become a professional thief. In time he became an adept safecracker. The story goes on from there to display the fruits of his labour -- jail!

But this book is not like any other record of prison life. Blackstock's story is special for he was also a drug addict. He contracted rheumatic fever and to reduce the pain, a long time addict friend introduced him to narcotics. Soon he was hooked. A second part of the book deals with that part of his life. The third tread deals with the time he spent at the Kingston Pen., in the 1940's. It also contains photocoverage of the 1956 Kingston Pen riot.

Now paroled, Blackstock is a free-lance writer. **Bitter Humour** is his first major work. Self educated, he learned the writer's trade as a reporter for the Kingston Pen journal, "The Telescope". All and all, his first book is a dramatic witness to a life of crime from one who knows it well.

But Not in Canada! by Walter Stewart

This book is a terror that smashes all the smug Canadian myths that make us tend to elevate ourselves above other North American societies.

It takes the myths that have been growing in the minds of most Canadian for years, and a chapter at a time, explores their real credibility with facts and actual cases. The result is a "journalist's book" - a book written from a vantage point very different from that of a teacher's, historian's or a politian's.

Not in Canada presents one of the most thought-provoking, explosive books to be published in this country in many years. It's chatty style proves that an important book need not be dull, for behind the wit is a deadly serious purpose. And that purpose is remove us from our gentle pedestal and allow us a look at the falsehoods we have bought since birth. It shows that while we too, have all these undesirable traits found in other cultures, we also have the courage and the determination to do the best with what we have.

Dancing Girls and other stories by Margaret Atwood

In a first collection of short stories by novelist and poet Margaret Atwood, all the shades of human awareness, all the tight human relationships and all the moods of the heart are brought to life on the page with varying degrees of horror, laughter and compassion.

Dancing Girls brings together the best of Atwood's short fiction to date. It is an exceptional work by a major author who is no stranger to Canadian literature.

Bill Smiley



Adieu big brother

If you missed a column recently, it was because my big brother died, and between making arrangements, phoning family, and emotional exhaustion, I didn't have much heart for turning out a column, the first time I've missed in about 25 years.

It's not that I went around weeping and tearing my hair. We don't do that in the Smiley family, although I've nothing against it. It's just that when one of your immediate family goes, it makes a gap in your own life, whether you were close or not. And it's also a reminder of your own mortality.

My big brother was five years older, and, naturally, something of a hero for me at times. He got all the good looks in the family: six feet tall, blond curly hair, strong white teeth, a great physique.

He was a top athlete in high school. He passed, kicked and ran on the football team, and set a high jump record that lasted for some years. So you can imaging that little brother often basked in reflected glory.

Because of the age difference, he hung around with a different crowd, but he was kind to me, and did for me a lot of things fathers are supposed to do with their sons. Like playing catch, showing me how to stick-handle a puck, letting me help gather sap and make syrup, and one glorious day about this time of year, allowing me to fire two shots at a tree with his .22. I was about 10 and its was some big deal.

He had a strange sort of life, because he was a combination of doer and dreamer. He was a young man in the latter part of the Depression, and it was a bad time to be a young man, in some ways. His first job was in a bank, at a miserable pittance. He was like a young bear in a cage.

With some kindred spirits, he left the bank, they bought a Model T, and with a few dollars each, they headed north. He went into hardrock mining and within a year was a shift boss, making big money for the times. He liked the hard rough work and play of miners.

I remember the first time he came home from the north, for Christmas, huge, hearty, laughing, with generous presents for all, and the horror of his young brother, whiskey on his breath. Funny, that memory. He was never much of a drinker.

Came the war, and he joined early, obtaining a commission in the Engineers. He went overseas with the body of young Canadians who were to spend the next three or four years training and frustrated in damp old England.

Next time I saw him, he was almost dead. I had just arrived in England, a young sporgue of a pilot, and was informed that big brother had been blown up by a land mine. I went to the hospital, as I did again more than 30 years later, and found him in rough shape. The shrapnel from the mine had almost cut him in two, and he was still pcking bits of it out of his skull and body just before he died. But the medics patched him up and within months he was out squiring the nurses around the local pubs, minus one eye, but very much alive.

The three Smiley brothers got together fairly often for weekend leaves in London. To the disgust of my little brother and I, big brother would try to organize everything for us, treat us with paternal pride, and try to keep us from sowing too many wild oats, which we were only too keen to do.

A year after the war, he and I got married, within a few weeks of each other, and our wives stuck up a close friendship. Then I was off to the dull safety of university and he was off on a series of bizarre and adventurous jobs.

First it was away up to Port Radium on Great Bear Lake, to mine pitchblende for radium. Then he worked as a construction boss for some quasi-government agency, in Southern Ontario. Next he bought a well-driller's rig and got into that.

First thing I know, he's off to South America to run a gold mine that did well but was closed when the government decided to build a dam that wold close the mine. Back to Canada. Side trips to Puerto Rico where there was a big job building houses. That didn't pan out.

Then a year or two in Newfoundland, building highways. Various jobs after that. I was never quite sure where he was, what he was doing, or who he was working for. But there was always that indomitable dream that the next job was going to hit real pay-dirt and set him for life.

Two weeks before he died, he told me with great enthusiasm about a trip he'd made recently to Costa Rica, and felt there were great opportunities down there for him as soon as he got on his feet.

I'm sad that the big dream was always just over the horizon, and that he never quite achieved it. But I'm glad for his sake that he kept trying. There were lots of times when he could have settled into a nine-to-five job and lived dully and safely for the rest of his life.

But in this age, when everyone is seeking to wrap himself in a security blanket, he remained a boy at heart, ready to drop everything, pack up and go to the ends of the earth for a look at something new and exciting. May he rest in peace he never found on this earth.



Photo by Dent Tillotson

Think small
by Jim Smith

Politics and Fraud

If you deceive people to get their money, the law calls it fraud. But if you deceive people to get their votes, that's known as politics. The only real difference between fraud and politics is that it's often easier to con the voter.

Confidence men (and, in this age of sexual equality, women) play on the victim's willingness to be deceived. Greed is the con man's stock in trade. And nowhere is there more greed to be found than in the way Canadians regard government.

Canadians think of government as a cornucopia of free public benefits. Government is expected to provide pension benefits that exceed the actuarial value of the amounts contributed. Government is expected to provide income for unemployed workers who do not wish to work. Government is expected to provide education far beyond the level that is useful to society. Government is expected to provide bigger libraries, more art galleries, grants to opera, ballet and travelling rock bands and bigger, more lavish parks. Above all, government is expected to do all this for free.

The public hates to hear the truth. Politicians running on platforms of fiscal restraint have the same odds on survival as a mouse in a cat factory.

The best things in life may well be free – but they aren't provided by government. Only ten years ago, one-third of every dollar earned went to government; today, government grabs about 42 cents out of every dollar. Not only is government spending more; it's spending a larger share of what we earn.

The real costs are enormous. Private businesses have been absorbed by government. Workers know the state will keep them if they can't find suitable employment so business has trouble recruiting competent help. Higher taxes to pay for family allowances, pensions, health care and unemployment benefits lead to higher prices and wages as employers and employees struggle to protect themselves from shrinking profits and take-home pay packets; under these conditions, it doesn't take long for Canadian business to price itself out of world markets. Worse yet, the majority of government spending schemes are indexed so that costs increase faster than tax revenues. The federal deficit for the next year will be about $14 billion – and there's no relief from the deficit budgeting in sight.

Recently, the Canadian Federation of Independent Business submitted a brief on Canada's industrial future to the federal and provincial governments. The message was simple: Canada cannot become a strong industrial nation until all Canadians once again become more self-reliant, free from the dependence on government "gifts".

The unfortunate part of a welfare state is that adults as well as children believe in Santa Claus.

"Think small" is an editorial message from the Canadian Federation of Independent Business©

People From Cardinal

Peacetime plan

Co-ordination on all municipal levels produces efficient team

As is true with any possible emergency, it always seem to come at the wrong time or place. But, in dealing with emergencies, be they on a small or large scale, preparation and readiness is essential in minimizing the damage to both humans and property.

The Village of Cardinal, like other communities across the country, have what is called a peacetime emergency plan that is put into effect when the need arises.

Looking at the following plan, one sees that little is left to chance, and that should the plant ever need to be put into effect, a smooth chain of events put into action would help to ease any suffering and increase the efficiency of a concerted group working together in carrying out proper emergency procedures.

Peacetime emergencies are defined in the peacetime emergency plan for the village of Cardinal, and prepared by the Co-ordinator of emergency measures of the United Counties of Leeds and Grenville, as the following:

Situations or the threat of impending situations abnormally affecting the lives and property of our society, which by their nature and magnitude, require a co-ordinated and controlled response by a number of agencies, both governmental and private, under the direction of the appropriate officials, as distinct from routine operations carried out by an agency or agencies, e.g. fire fighting, police activities etc.

Where a local municipal government exists in any area, responsibility for planning for and taking ititial action to deal with a peacetime emergency in that area falls upon that local government.

In Cardinal the Reeve is the Emergency Welfare Officer, and is put in charge of operations if he is available at the time of the situation.

He is part of a group of officials responsible for providing the essential services needed to minimize the effects of the emergency. Included in this group are the Police Chief, Fire Chief, Village Foreman, the Medical Officer of Health for the county, the Welfare Officer, the clerk, and the Emergency Measures Officer co-ordinator. They or their alternates are known as the Emergency Operations Control Group.

This group assembles at the scene of the incident, or at the village office if the emergency is widespread.

The Reeve, or his alternate has the power to do the following:

Evacuate any buildings that are declared withing the "emergency area"; dispersal of groups or individual not directly connected with the operations who, by their presence, hinder in any way the efficient functioning of the operations.

Accomodations and maintenance on a temporary basis of any residents who are in need of assistance due to displacement as a result of the emergency, the calling of any muncicipal equipment and personnel required, and the notification of Ontario Hydro and Northern and Central gas Corporation Limited tax of the need to discontinue or re-establish service depending on circumstances.

The decision to call in additional assistance can be made if it is determined that all of the above is insufficient to cope with the emergency. This request of assistance is then passed on to the provincial government through the Ontario Provincial Police.

Broken down into sections, each of the following has various responsibilities they are in charge of.

The police sets up and maintains the communications between the Emergency Operations Control Group, and police headquarters. Control and if necessary the dispersal of, crowds within the emergency area, and to ensure the flow of emergency vehicles is not hindered.

Conducting the evacuation of buildings, and maintaining law and order as well as alerting the Cornoner of any fatal deaths is also included in the police responsibilities.

The Fire Department conducts all operations connected with the fighting of fires, and activates the Mutual Aid Fire System if it is deemed necessary. If further equipment is needed, then pro-curement of it is arranged. In addition to this, providing of recusitation equipment and trained manpower where and when required is given to the firemen.

The engineering department follows throught with the posting of barricades, supplying the municipal vehicles and operators as required, be it for flooding or snow removal. This department follows through with the posting of barricades, supplying the municipal vehicles and operators as required, be it for flooding or snow removal. This department sends the notice for discontinuation or re-establishment of Ontario Hydro and N. and C. Gas Corporation Limited as required.

First aid and the distribution of casualties to area hospitals is made through the Medical Officer of Health. If necessary the responsibility of mass immunization and the availability of emergency water supplies is handed to him.

The Welfare Officer designates the providing of food, clothing and accomodation when authorized by the Reeve.

The clerk or treasurer oversees the provision of a control center, and is given the responsibility to maintain the supplies and equipment needed to operate on a 24 hour basis. An outlet for the news media and information for those effected by the emergency is also placed here at the control center.

The Emergency Measures Co-ordinator acts as a liason between the Operations Group and the senior levels of government as required.



The Cardinal Fish and Game Club met to elect a new executive and plan the upcoming events for the year. Although a few of the members were absent, the majority were able to attend the meeting despite weather that wasn't fit for ducks.

Fish and Game club elect executive

Cardinal Fish and Game Club gathered for their annual meeting for the election of a new executive and planning of events for the calendar year.

Held at the Cardinal Legion Hall, the following members were elected to serve on the executive.

President, Bud Deschamps; Vice President, Frank Hitsman; Recording Secretary, Ernie Wood; Treasurer, Burt Turner; Membership Chairman, Armand Bottan; Sports Fishing Chairman, Bill Douglas; Property, John Robichaud; Ways and Means Committee, Frank Hitsman; and Public Relations, Helen Robichaud.

The 1977 membership will be valid until the 31st of May of this year, and will expire after that date.

1978 memberships will be available on April 4, and can be obtained from any of the executive of the club.

Prices for the memberships are $6.00 for a family (this includes two adults and all children under 16), $2.00 for seniors, and $1.00 for juniors (15 years age and under.

A calendar of events will be handed out with the new memberships, and should anyone wish further information on the club and its activities, they can contact Helen Robichaud at 657-3304.

Branch 105 holds general meeting

The meeting opened with President Levere presiding. Four applications for Associate Membership, which had been cleared by the membership Chairman F. Cross and approved by the members, was accepted.

Minutes were read and approved, correspondence was dealt with and the Treasurer's report was also approved. Next order of business was committee reports.

Sports Officer Joe Crawford reported two teams will attend the District Cribbage at Cobden March 18th. There will be a dart tournament at the branch March 25th, the Ladies Auxiliary will cater.

Ways and Means Chairman Bern Patrick reported the bingo crowds have picked up after a slow start earlier in the year. For the February monthly share the wealth draw Mrs. Della Huddlestone won $526.00 The branches share $263.00, is set aside for community work and the other $263.00 for Musclar Dystrophy.

Property Chairman C.B. Amell reported the exit door light was repaired. As well as cupboards and weather stripping on all outside doors.

Social Chairman Charles Farmer reported on the Saturday night dances. There will be a St. Patricks Dance March 18th, and March 25th the Group will return before heading south. Sick Comm. chairman Sally O'Brien reported one member in hospital. All other members who were hospitalized are now recuperating at home. Since January 1st 29 members were looked after. She also submitted a detailed accounting of the Poppy Fund account. Carroll Levere and Bern Patrick will attend the Dominion Convention, and Carroll Levere, Charles Farmer and Sally O'Brien will attend the District Convention in Kingston.

After a lengthy discussion it was decided to install a sound system in the main auditorium because of the high cost of bands. It is hoped for a good turn out at the next meeting April 10th.

This is a dinner meeting and the Ladies Auxiliary will have the ever popular roast beef dinner. Tickets will be available from the executive members. The most important part of this evening is Election of Officers which is all important to each voting member. Meeting was then adjourned.

Police Report



Police report quiet week

Cardinal Police reported a fairly quiet week in the village, with no major incidents occurring.

The recovery of hubcaps stolen from the Community Center was revealed by the police, and a number of charges laid, this past week to various individuals.

Occurances seem to be like inflation, always on the increase, and police report that they are 45 more at this time of year in the same period.

Cardinal this week

Schedule for Holy Week at the Parish of the Sacred Heart. Holy Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Anniversary of the Lord's Last Supper following Holy Communion there will be a procession with the Blessed Sacrament to the Altar of Repose, after the stripping of the linens from the main altar in preparation for Good Friday. Adoration of the Blessed Sacrement will continue until midnight.

Good Friday at 3:00 p.m. is the Good Friday Ligurgy. Our Canadian Bishops request those over 21 and under 60 fast and abstain on Good Friday Holy Saturday Easter Vigil 7:30 p.m. Easter Sunday Masses 8:00 and 10:00 a.m. Clebration of the Resurrection of our Redeemer Jesus Christ.

St. Paul's Anglican will hold a Good Friday Service at 11:00 am. Easter Sunday Service Reverend Riesberry advises that there will be a childrens easter egg hunt at 10:45 a.m. prior to morning service.

A reminder this coming Saturday March 25 is the date for the monthly paper drive at 10:00 a.m. the young people Friends of the Earth will be around and do appreciate your support.

Dart league results

In the mens section the results of play for Wednesday March 15th are as follows; Last Chance 128 points, Unicorns 126 points, Hot Shots 120 points, Double Two 118 points, Humdingers 101 points and Heads 90 points.

Charles Marsden earned high score for the evening with 140 points. Randy Crawford and Doug Allard each had 4 games.

In the ladies league the scores are Dingalings 113 points, Gold-diggers 107 points, Demons 108 points, Pussycats 105 Points, Angels 95 points and Dare-Devils 74 points.

Terry Yandeau came up the victor with the most games won for the evening, and Muriel Allard high score with a total of 134 points.

Hotel downs Raiders

On Thursday evening the Hotel Team defeated the Raiders by 3 to 1 to even the series at one game each. R. Milliken scored 2 goals and Rick Porteous scoring the other for the Hotel. Gary Banford replied for the Raiders assisted by Bob McDonald.

In a noon hour game on Sunday March 19th, Louy's Raiders defeated the Hotel 3-0 to take a two game to one lead in the best of 5 series. Scoring for the Raiders were Roger Morrell, Stan Moore, Gary Banford, with Assists by Allan Bailey, Stan Moore, Brian Cooper. Larry Cooper recorded the shut-out.

A win by the Raiders this coming Thursday night at 8:30 would give them the championship.

The Raider team is sponsored by Louy's Sport Shop, Brinston, and the Hotel Team by the Islander Hotel, Cardinal.

Winner

BROOMBALL 300 CLUB WINNER

Ada Baldwin, Cardinal

Church service

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Cardinal
Pastor - Rev. J.N. Patterson
Telephone 345-0702.

SERVICES:
9:45 - Sabbath School
11:00 a.m. - Worship Hour
7:30 - Evangelestic
Mid-week each Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study in the homes.

INCOME TAX RETURNS

JOHN DIXON 652-2216

The promoter of the CHARLIE PRIDE SHOW - THE JACK ROBERT'S AGENCY has announced a 10:00 p.m. CHARLIE PRIDE SHOW, March 31, 1978. Tickets go on sale Monday February 27, 1978 at 10:00 a.m. Please note no exchanges or refunds from the 1st to the 2nd show.

Winchester Theatre

THURS., FRI., SAT.
March 23, 24, 25
"THE SPY WHO LOVED ME"
James Bond played by Roger Moore. One of the best Bond pictures yet with skis, boats, bikes and cars.
Adult Entertainment

SUNDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
MARCH 26
10 p.m.
"HORROR EXPRESS"
Starring Telly Savalas, Christopher Lee and Peter Cushing.

"THE GREAT SPIDER INVASION"
Horror comes on many legs.
Adult Entertainment

MON., TUES., WED.
MARCH 27, 28, 29
"THE SPY WHO LOVED ME"
Held for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday also. Other stars are Curt Jurgens and Barbara Bach.
Adult Entertainment

Fetterly's
Founded on service in 1924 and providing a responsible service since. Quality work - six licensed mechanics. heavy duty wrecker - towing service - full-time parts department - up-to-date shop, equipment, tools and methods.
Sales with Service
Fetterly's
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A COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
On Highway No. 2 At Carman Road
JUST SOUTH OF THE WATER TOWER
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Effective immediately, and until further notice, our hours of operation will be 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., six days a week.

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for your fastest wash day ever!
- 3 Models to choose from
- Matching dryer in white or gold
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THE CHARLEY PRIDE SHOW
FRIDAY MARCH 31, 1978
10:00 P.M.
$6.75
$7.75
Featuring Charley Pride & The Pridesmen with special guest stars DAVE & SUGAR
CORNWALL CIVIC COMPLEX
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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED



Post Photo - Tillotson

Looking at the present through the past

The original builder of this stone building, located on the corner of Lewis and First Streets, was a man called Lawrence Byrne. He first built a store in the village of Cathcart, now named Iroquois, in the year 1853. Stone came for this building from Matilda Township.

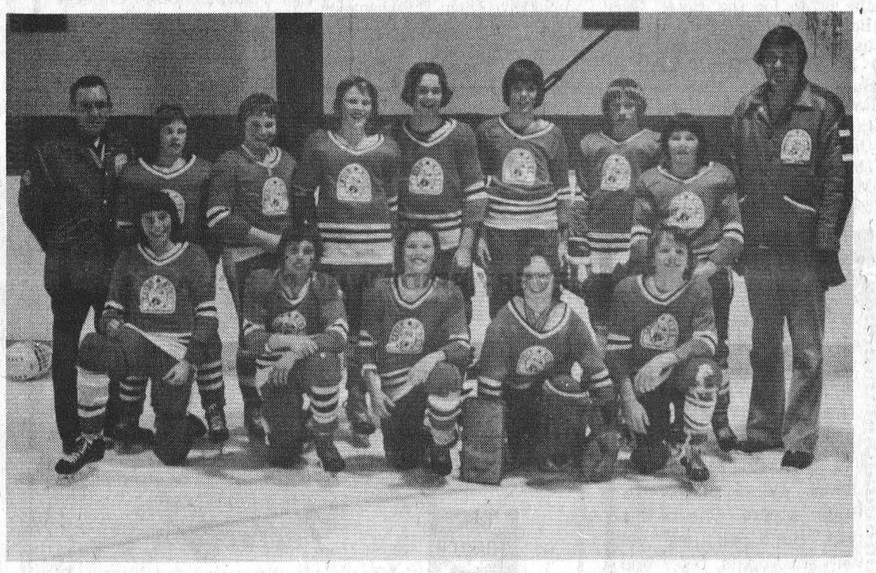
The store in Cardinal was constructed about 1864, and was one of the first stone buildings constructed in the village.

The registry office in Spencerville shows a petition, dated August 12, 1864, presented by Lawrence Byrne that he be allowed to occupy half of the street fronting on his premises for a reasonable period of time, for building or deposit of material to be used in the construction of the store. The petition was allowed and moved by John Adams and seconded by Levie Adams.

As many a person will testify, it seems that a dollar stretched further in the older days. A quart of whiskey at the store was sold for one shilling, about 25 cents at that time.

An enterprising man, Lawrence Byrne also operated a wood yard at the foot of Henry Street, where he sold cords of wood to steam boats that were making their trips up and down the canal.

At present, the building is owned by Matthew Van Camp and is used by Sandy's Taxi.



Back row left to right; Joe Crawford, Robert Orrs, Terry Steele, Todd Gill, Vince Mallett, Peter Hoy, Ken Cook, Brent Murry, Jack Hoy.

Front row, Mike Hoy, Danny Patrick, Brent Scott, Darin Stitt, Robin Crawford. Missing Gregg Gaylord.

Photo by Mike Cole

Cardinal Pee Wees lead playoff series

In Pee Wee A action on Monday evening at the Cardinal Community Center, Iroquois fell to defeat at the hands of Cardinal. Iroquois was only able to score

No other scoring was done and victory went to the Cardinal team. Having won the first game out of series of three, Iroquois will be pressed to win their next game to remain in the playoffs.

The second game saw Iroquois come back to revenge the previous nights lost and remain in contention for the championship.

Stepping Out

A weekly review of local dining and entertainment spots

by Joy Parks

THEATRES

Cornwall

Port Theatre - The Good-bye Girl

Palace Theatre - Pete's Dragon

Brockville

Parkdale Cinemas

Cinema 1 - Casey's Shadow

Cinema 2 - Which Way is Up?

Capital

Evening show - High Anxiety

Matinee - The Sword of Sherwood Forest

Winchester

Winchester Theatre - The Spy Who Loved Me, also, Sunday Night Late Feature - Horror Express and The Great Spider Evasion, beginning at 10 p.m.

RESTAURANTS

Loyalist Hotel, Morrisburg, Ontario - Disco Every Week

Skyline Hotel, Brockville, Ontario - Every weekend, Disco in Pub

Iroquois Coffee Shop, Iroquois Shopping Centre, 652-4539. Reservations accepted, Licensed by L.L.B.O., Buffet Dinner every Sunday, from 4 - 8 p.m. Adults $4.95, Children (under 12) $2.50.

Islander Hotel, Cardinal, Ont. - licensed, lunch, good food, reasonable prices.

Howard Johnson's, 1000 Islands Mall, Brockville, Ontario - Tendersweet Clams with tarter sauce and a side of cole slaw is recommended.

LIVE SHOWS AND PERFORMANCES

Aultsville Hall, Windmill Point, Cornwall, Ontario. 933-6080. Special Film Presentations:

Monday March 27, 2 p.m. - Award Winning Films for Children

Thursday March 30, 8 p.m. - Films Nominated for Academy Awards

The Charley Pride Show, with the Pridesmen, special guest stars Dave and Sugar - Cornwall Civic Complex - Friday March 31st 10 p.m. $6.75, $7.75.

MUSEUMS AND EDUCATIONAL FACILITIES

The National Museums of Man, McLeod and Metcalfe Streets, Ottawa, Ontario - a special display of life in the Far North, entitled "An Arctic Oasis", third floor, running until April 2nd.



Enrolment ceremonies were held last Tuesday night for the recently established Iroquois Girl Guide pack. On hand for the occasion were a good number of parents, friends, brothers and sisters. District Commissioner Sally O'Brien from Cardinal was present for the ceremony. Leaders and Guides were introduced to the guests and after the ceremony everyone enjoyed coffee and cakes. This photo shows the girls who were enrolled and their leaders - (left to right) Louise Noakes, Shelly Prins and Cathy Serran.

Commissioner Sally O'Brien is seated in the front row with the Guides.

Comings and Goings

Many people will participate in the upcoming Starvathon planned for Friday March 31st at St. John's United Church, the starvathon will last a total of 26 hours.

A varied programme has been planned Friday evening they will see the film the Hiding Place. "Support our starvathon people" with your pledges.

The volleyball game sponsored by the Ministerial association was a real success. Five teams participated and the team captioned by Kim Moore were the winners.

The clergy and referees played against an All-Star student team. The clergy were declared the winners. One does have to agree that somebody was helping them.

Many Cardinal families have left for the sunny south. In fact it would be easier to name the ones at home.

Mr. Walter Livings is recuperating at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Bob Scott at Prescott.

The winner of the afghan raffled at the C.W.L. St. Patrick's Supper was Mrs. Dora Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Adams have returned from their vacation in Florida so this popular barber will be back behind his barber chair.

During the Easter break the Senior Citizens have invited the young people to meet and enjoy an informal discussion and singsong at their meeting on Thursday 1:30 p.m. at St. John's United Church Hall. It is hoped there will be a good attendance.

C.W.L. meets

The C.W.L. met at the home of Miss Babe Feeney March 13th. President Marie Davy presented a scripture reading, Passion, Death, Resurection and the Last Supper.

The business dealt with is as follows; Minutes accepted as read and Treasurers report approved. Mrs. Pauline Peters reported on Social Action and Trudy Whittaker on Cultural Life and particularly Mission Hope, dealing with third world countries. A letter was read from Fr. Frank Gibson O.M.I. of Labrador out-lining his budget for the year. Fr. Frank and his mission parish was adopted by the Sacred Heart C.W.L.

Mrs. George Fairfield gave her report on her visit to the Council meeting re: the free toll telephone calls. It was decided to purchase a Funeral Pall. May 28th is the day set aside by the C.W.L. as Family Day, more on this at a later date.

A Communion breakfast is planned for April. There being no further business the meeting adjourned. Next meeting April 10th at the home of Mrs. George Fairfield.

Zone G.3 Tournament

The Ladies Auxiliary of Branch 105 Royal Canadian Legion, Cardinal enjoyed the Zone G.3 Dart Tournament hosted by Kemptville Legion on Saturday March 18th. In all 15 teams competed from the Zone.

Osgoode L.A. won 1st place and two of the Cardinal teams came 2nd and 3rd. The 2nd place team received pewter wall plaques. Yvonne Crawford, Joyce Menard, Faye Murphy and Sally O'Brien.

In 3rd place were Eileen Patrick, Grace Patterson, Jean Tousant and Debbie Walters, each receiving bread boards and towels. Yvonne Crawford also won high score with 129 points and received a three piece china bath set. Eileen Patrick won a punch powl set in the raffle.

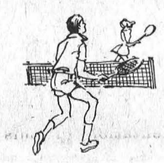
Creative Hooking

continued

member Eva Summers says of her work "That's my Christmas Business!"

As shown by the photos, the needlework is of the highest quality and each piece is truly a work of art. Each member of the group is very involved with the craft, not only with their own personal projects, but with the collective accomplishments of the organization as a whole. In talking with members and viewing their work, the general feeling of the members is that of finding great enjoyment and sense of fulfilment in their craft.

By gathering together in a group like the Happy Hookers, the members not only learn more of their craft, but also find a chance to be able to share their enthusiam, their pleasure and their rewards. In summary, to quote member Irene Belanger, "It just gets to you".



TENNIS SEASON BEGINS APRIL 10TH IN IROQUOIS

Lessons at Seaway District High School all through April and May Beginning on

APRIL 10th - JUNIORS

APRIL 12th - SENIORS

all lessons from 6 - 7:30 p.m.

Lessons are free to paid up members of Seaway Tennis Club in Iroquois. Charge of $1.00 per per lesson to non members. Shoe tabs will be given out to paid up members.

For more information, contact

JEFF BEAUPRE

Iroquois Tennis Director at Beaupre Jewellers

652-4340.

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BR. 370

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Every Monday

Night At

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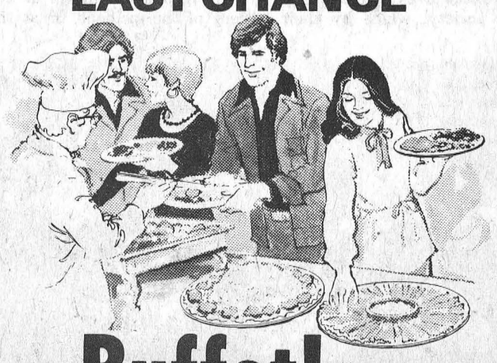

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TO ENJOY OUR WINTER - SUNDAY - BUFFET

MARCH 26

EASTER-SUNDAY

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW

Don't Be Disappointed

652-4539 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

MENU

Roast Turkey - Roast Beef

Mashed Potatoes - Vegetable

Dessert - Coffee or Tea

Also - Children's Menu Available

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For the Men: A new selection of mens vested suits just arrived. Regular, short, tall and natural models in stock. Starting as low as $139.50.

Made-to-measure suits by Bond - Excellent group of materials to choose from - Compare at $175.00 (B Range - coat & pant). You can't beat Bond tailoring from Jack's.

Formal Rentals - If there's a formal affair in your future go with the best - A Freemans Formal from Jack's. Our experience in Formal rentals assures you of proper fitting and helpful advice at the lowest price. It pays to book your orders early. Free illustrated brochure.

EASTER STORE HOURS - Open Thursday till 9 p.m. Closed Good Friday - Open Easter Monday.



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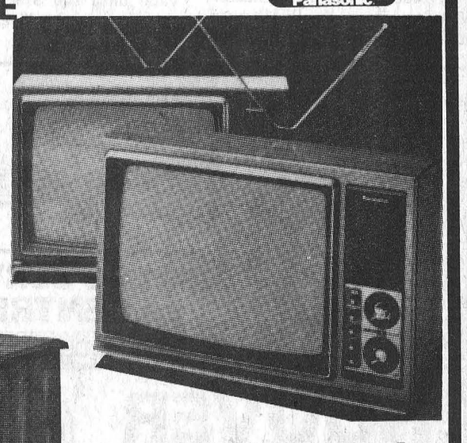



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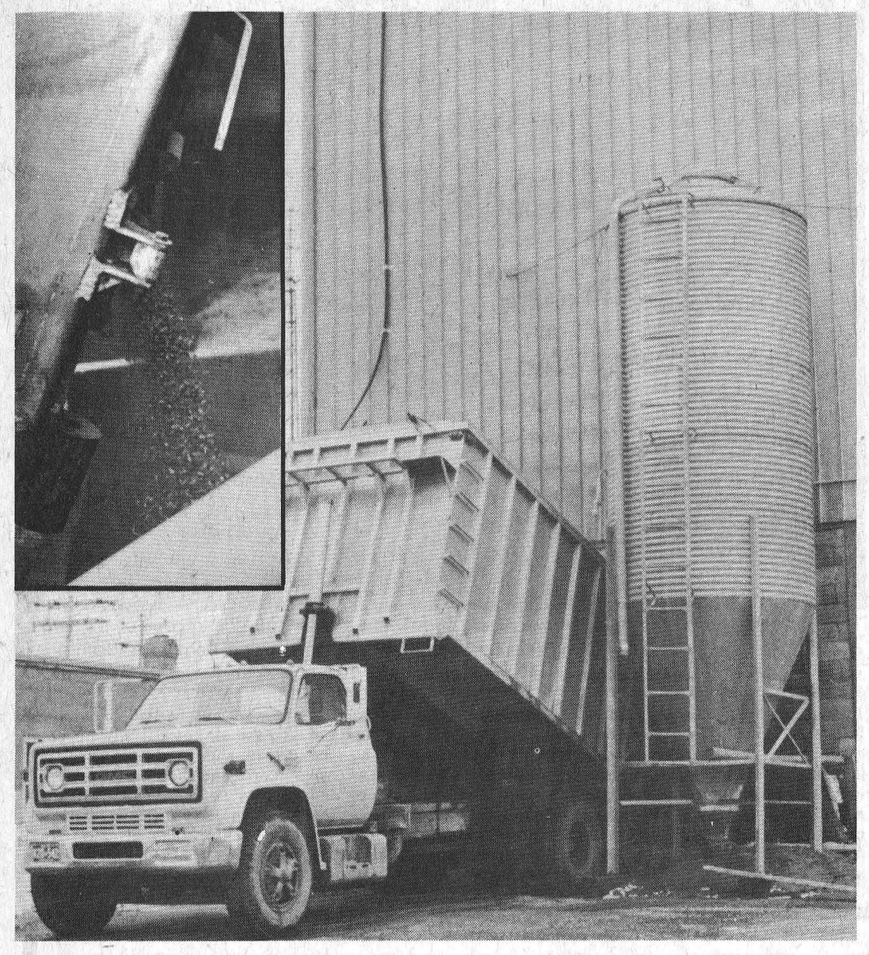

The transferring of grain will always create dust and from this picture here and the insert above left we see that there is little that can be done to prevent dust in the handling and storage of various grains.

Part Two

Safety an evident factor in all levels of grain handling

In the first of a two part series on dust explosions, we looked at the cause of this are of concern within the industry that is involved in the handling and storage of grain.

In this final segment, we examine precautions taken by local handlers, from the local feed mill supplying the farmer with various mixtures of grain for feed, to industries such as the Canada Starch Company who handle a large amount of corn, and up to grain elevators such as the National Harbours Board located west of Johnstown.

From the bottom to the top of the grain industry, the concern for safety and the stress of importance that is placed upon it is never misplaced in the minds of those who are in management or those who must work within the confines of the areas that are subject to blasts.

At the feed mill level, inspection by both the insurance companies and Labour Canada keep standards of cleanliness to an acceptable condition.

The feed mill, although not a hotspot for explosions usually has come into focus as being a source that is a potential site, even though that potential for an explosion to ignite is one that is minimum.

Lou Rooney, of Rooneys Feed Mill in Iroquois noted that his employees are aware of the dust and realize it is not something to be ignorant of.

For an operation such as Rooneys Feed Mill, a dust collection system is economically unsound. His dust collector system consists of two brooms, and a vacuum cleaner that regularly is put into operation to collect and dispose of the dust.

Normally there is little confinement in the feed mill where there is no ventilation, for a large door located on the loading ramp is opened for the majority of the year.

This keeps a constant circulation of air in effect, and gives the dust little chance to become concentrated in one particular spot. Even in the top of the building windows are open and combined with the ramp door this circulation creates the needed ventilation that assists in the removal of dust.

Employees are aware of the no smoking restriction, and this restriction is enforced along with another restriction that is mandatory in the feed mills.

Welding and torch cutting insist on strict precautions before either is instigated. All operation are closed down, including fans in dust collectors, and all ignitable material such as dust must be removed.

Floors are dampened, tarps hung to restrict flying sparks, holes plugged to prevent the dropping of sparks through them, and a man on watch with an extinguisher ready for use is insisted upon.

Even after the operation is completed, an inspection an hour after the work is finished becomes part of the prevention process, with a recommendation of a night watchman being placed for the first night after the welding or cutting is done.

Effective as well in grain elevators, these instructions are part of an enormous effort put on by those concerned with prevention of dust explosions.

The Canada Starch Company, who are handlers of one of the most sensitive of the cereal grains, corn, take measures that in themsleves bring to the surface the awareness needed to work in conditions that demand a total respect for the corn starch dust.

Within the company, certain areas are designated as explosive, and work within that classified area is carried in due expect of the title which denotes care be taken.

Canada Starch perhpas in unique in the area because they are in the position where not only does the Labour Canada and insurance company send inspectors to view the operations of the plant, but within

Continued on Page 8



The large tanks situated on the left hand side of the roof are part of the cyclone dust collection system. From here the dust is deposited into a larger tank where it is later trucked away.

New directives stress safety

New directives issued by Labour Canada have increased the survelliance that grain handlers will be using in the future to keep watch over thier grain handling operations.

The directive, issued with guidelines from the Occupational Safety and Health Branch of Labour Canada, stresses the safety factor for both the employee and the environment the employee works in.

Concentration of grain dust limits have been set at a maximum of ten milligrams per cubic meter (10 mg. m3) total dust, averaged over an 8 hour day and a 40 hour week.

Records will be required to be kept by the companies samples taken and tested in areas where there is air contaminated with grain dust. Respiratory protective equipment approved by Labour Canada will be utilized and the useage of such equipment will be enforced.

Premises and equipment must be kept clean so as not to allow an accumulation of dust in dangerous quantities.

All employees who will be or have been exposed to grain dust for more than 90 days of continuing employment during the period of any one year, or 6 months intermitent employment during any 3 year period subsequent to January 1, 1978, must have medical escumenations.

Companies will have to comply with the above regulations by September of this year or submit a written program for the implementation of this directive.

Program plans submitted by companies will be approved by Labour Canada and if there are any changes necessary the companies will be informed by Labour Canada by October the 1st.

Iroquois U.C.W. Holds Thankoffering

On Thursday March 9th at 8 p.m. the Iroquois U.C.W. held their Annual Easter Thankoffering meeting in the Sunday School hall. Many guests were welcomed from other churches in Iroquois, as well as from Cardinal and Morrisburg.

Mrs. George Fowler led the worship period, which opened with the singing of the hymn. "There is a Green Hill Far Away". A dialogue was presented, entitled, "The Road to Jerusalem." A beautiful duet, "Take up Thy Cross and Follow Me," was sung by Dorothy Marcell and Ruth Fetterly. Following the offering and prayer, the worship service was closed with the singing of the hymn, "I Do Not Ask, O Lord, that Life May be a Pleasant Road."

The president, Theresa Coughler, then presided over a short business period. Mrs. George Fowler then introduced the guest speaker, Mr. Edward P. Thompson, Director of Social Services for Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry. Mr. Thompson delivered a very infomative talk, explaining the service provided by the Ministry of Community and Social Services. He explained the types of social assistance which are provided and answered numerous questions in the discussion period which concluded his program. He was thanked by Mrs. Coughler and presented with a gift of appreciation by Mrs. Fowler. The meeting closed with the hymn, "Alas and Did My Saviour Bleed," followed by a prayer, given by Mrs. Coughler. A social hour concluded the evening.

South Mountain News

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Brodner of Chateauguay Centre spent a few days with the latters sisters Mrs. Viola Marchand and Miss Muriel Stanley.

Miss Patsy Doyle and Mrs. Edward Muldoone of Ottawa spent last weekend with their mother Mrs. Neil Doyle.

Mrs. Basil Watson and daughter Lana, Cardinal called on the former's mother Mrs. John Mohnston on Saturday morning.

The sympathy of this community is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Hutchinson and the family in the death of the late Bert Locke who passed away in the Hospital at Brockville on Tuesday evening. His funeral was held on Friday afternoon in Brockville.

Mrs. Neil Doyle spent Saturday with her sister Mary Ann Mulloy and brother Lawrence Mulloy of Inkerman.

Mrs. Viola Marchand went to Dommville on Friday evening with her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Marchand and family to visit for a few days.

Bridge

Ladies -
Kay McGinn
Mildred McGinn
Gents -
Harold Lapier
Lorne Bouck

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DRAWING MAR. 30, 1978
VOGUE'S
HONEYMOON TRIP TO
PARADISE ISLAND
BAHAMAS
EVERY BRIDE WHO PURCHASES HER WEDDING GOWN AT VOGUE REGISTERS FOR THIS EXCITING TRIP!
DON'T DELAY ANOTHER DAY
VISIT VOGUE'S DREAM ROOM NOW

Business Ass. discuss vandalism in village

Continued from Front Page

agreed to send a similar letter on behalf of the association. Frank Rooney also added that council was sending a letter of support for the idea to Bell.

Members of the association explored the matter of dressing up the shopping plaza for the summer months with flags, hanging planters, shrubs etc. but no firm decisions were made.

The chairman reported on the results of a survey carried out by the association secretary Joyce Fader on the concept of stores remaining open on Mondays at least during July and August. The survey revealed that the core stores in the plaza are not interested in staying open on Mondays and for that reason, hours will be remaining as they have been. It was felt by several merchants that it would be confusing to regular customers to have some stores open and some closed for some months of the year.

The matter of creating a toboggan run on the point was discussed and it was decided to wirte to Ontario Hydro's property department in an effort to find out who owns the piles of mud on the point. Then letters can be written asking if the owner will consider creating a safer area for toboganning. It was also mentioned that if the project gets off the ground, the association should work with the Iroquois Recreation Committee.

A lengthy discussion was held on the matter of vandalism in the village, in light of the recent break-ins, school flooding and other related events. The next meeting of the group was scheduled for April 12th in the council chambers.

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Ontario Foods
Why they should be the first ones to look for when you shop... And how you can find them.

Ontario's farmers give us some of the finest quality food products and some of the best food values in the world.

That's why Ontario's Ministry of Agriculture and Food has developed this new Foodland Ontario symbol to help you find them.

It will help you identify the superb Ontario-grown foods for sale at your store. Their value and quality alone are enough to make them 'best buys' on your shopping list. But there are other good reasons why you should look for this symbol.

Ontario's farmers and their families make up only 5% of Ontario's population. Yet our farm neighbours produce some 200 food commodities worth $3 billion a year. Like the rest of us, our farmers look for a reasonable standard of living for their hard work and often risky investment. In return they offer their Ontario neighbours a wide variety of high quality farm products at fair prices.

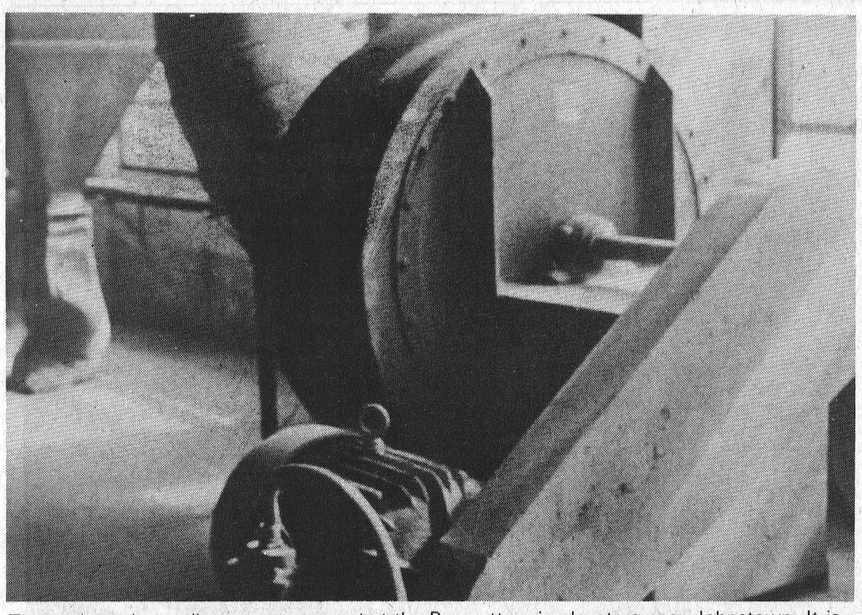
FOODLAND ONTARIO

We still import more food into Ontario than we export. Our trade balance would be much better if we consumed more of our own farm products. By doing so we could ensure a good livelihood for our producers. And we'd have increased activity and employment in our large food processing and retailing industries. We'd also assure the continued best use of our prime farmland.

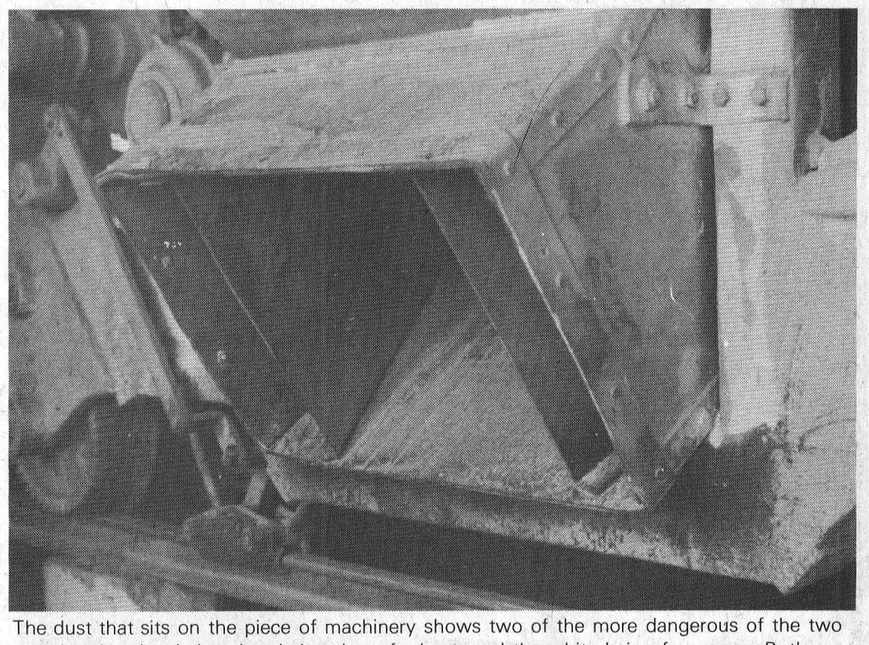
The benefits are for all of us. We all have an investment in the continued good health of our agricultural economy. It's not just sentiment for our family farm heritage — it's plain common sense. We should protect and reinforce our investment in Ontario through our shopping choices. Buy the fine products of Foodland Ontario. Look for them wherever you see the Foodland Ontario symbol.

Good Things Grow In Ontario.

William Newman, Minister of Agriculture and Food
William Davis, Premier
Province of Ontario



The cyclone dust collector system used at the Prescott grain elevators near Johnstown. It is one of the primary sources of prevention of the main courses in dust explosions, that of dust being suspended in the air and on walls and the floor.



The dust that sits on the piece of machinery shows two of the more dangerous of the two cereal grains the darker dust being that of wheat, and the white being from corn. Both are rated at 35 and 50 percent respectively more dangerous than coal dust.

continued pg. 7

the Corn Products Corporation (CPC) of which Canada Starch is a member, they have their own safety program which is constantly updating and researching new methods and ideas to increase the safety factor in their day to day operations in their plants.

But benefitting from all of this source of information does not necessarily mean all is well and by chance of a mishap occurring is non-existence.

Although they have placed such as dry areas under restrictive rules, use air tools, restrict smoking and encourage safety amongest employees, the grass roots that must be made is with the employee himself.

This was apparent as well at the Prescott grain elevator operated by the National Harbours Board.

Serving a radius of 125 miles approximately, and roughly 100 grain dealers, this grain elevator has a capacity of holding 154,020 Tonnes metric (5½ million bushels) of grain. Little needs to be said of the recent rash of explosion in elevators of this size and capacity, and those who work within the walls of the elevator are well awarded of what can happen from a minor spark, no matter what the source is.

Friction proof belts, explosive proof telephone which cost upwards to $700, light switches, motors that meet high standards, and signs warning of the restriction of smoking are all apparent reminders of the conditions that exist in the employees working environment.

One of the major assets the elevator boasts of is their cyclone dust collecting system, which, although 15 years old, helps to maintain the Prescott elevator as one of the cleanest and dust free sites around.

The cyclone dust collector acts as a guard in the sense its function is one that keeps the place clean and in the process if preventing a high amount of dust from becoming suspended in the air and on the walls and floor. As we read in the first past of this series, these two factors are major contributors to explosions in the grain elevators.

The employees themselves have a safety committee as well as a fire committee who meet regularly to discuss possible problems and the prevention that may have to be created to ensure that safety standards are maintained.

Of the grains that they handle, corn is one that is given extra love and attention due to its natural ability to retain moisture. Incoming corn that has a moisture level of 14 percent and above is refused, and the main reason behind this is that the moisture in the corn will generate heat in the bins, fueling it as a potential source of explosion.

That corn which is accepted is checked regularly by the employees to record the temperature in the bin. If the temperature is found to be unacceptable, cool air is forced into the bin to gradually dry out the corn.

This process can take a number of days to weeks, but a necessary step if one is to avoid an explosion.

Overall, self-preservation is the key to employees being aware of dust and ignition of it, and from the feed mills to the elevators, one did not have to point out the reasoning behind being aware of safety.

Although it is realized that the factor of an explosion cannot be totally eliminated, 100% and the devastation that follows is one which concerns everyone in the industry, there is a highly visible drive on all levels, government, industry, and unions, to make the concerted effort to minimize the dangers that are, probably always will remain, apparent in the handling and storage of grain. If we are to continue producing and consuming the by-products of grain as we currently are, the men and women will be faced with the existence of the dust explosion.

But it becomes less dangerous by awareness, and the ensuing precautions needed to minimize it. We all know it will never go away, and if one is to drop their guard and become careless, it shows no mercy of discrimination in who it maims or kills. For this reason, the dust deserves the respect attributed it.

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Wed. - Open Till 6 P.M.
Thurs. - Open Till 9 P.M.
Closed Good Friday
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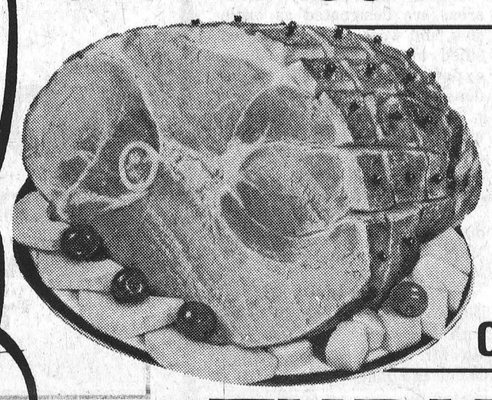
EASTER PARADE OF FOOD VALUES



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DuBrisson Short Skank Skinless Ham - Ready to Eat

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HALF lb. $1.25 (8-10 Lbs)
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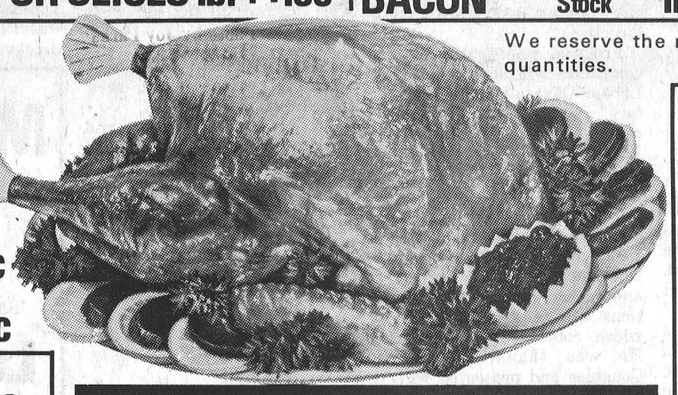

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DUCKS lb. 99c
ROASTING CHICKEN 5-7 Lbs. lb. 89c

Bick's 32 Oz. Jar
Sweet Mixed or Yum Yum Pickles
99c

Aylmer 10 Oz. Tin
Fruit Cocktail Peaches or Pears
3 for $1.00

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Facial Tissues
55c

Fascination 12 Oz. Tin
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Table Potatoes
10 Lbs. 59c

Large Size 12's Choice Fresh
Pineapple Each 59c





No. 1 Sweet Eating
Waxed Turnips
Lb. 10c

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Top Valu 14 Oz. Tin
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Jellied or Whole
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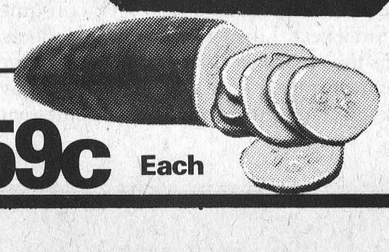

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ORANGE JUICE 65c
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BLUEFISH FISH STICKS
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Valley Farm 2 Lb. Bag
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2 Lb. Bag 99c
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FROZEN FANCY PEAS
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Green Giant Bonus Pack
FROZEN CUT GREEN BEANS 2 Lb. Bag 99c
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DELUXE PIZZA $1.39
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SUPREME PIZZA $1.59
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APPLE PIE 24 Oz. $1.09

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Weston's Pak of 12 Brown & Serve Rolls 49c

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York Brand 10 Oz. Tin Cream Corn, Peas Wax Beans, Green Beans 4/$1
Dad's 16 Oz. Bag Oatmeal Cookies 99c
Lavo 128 Oz. Liquid Bleach 79c
Stokley's 28 Oz. Tin 2 Pie Size Pumpkin 48c
Jello 6 Oz. Pak Dream Whip Dessert Topping $1.14
Top Valu 48 Oz. Tin Choice Tomato Juice 59c
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Clark's 19 Oz. Tin Choice Peas 29c
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Fleishman's 2 Lb. Pak Corn Oil Margarine $1.85
Grandma 19 Oz. Tin Baked Beans 59c
Heinz 48 Oz. Tin Cooked Spaghetti 89c
Aylmer 10 Oz. Tin Tomato or Vegetable Soup 19c
E.D. Smith 28 Oz. Jar Garden Ccoktail 66c
Bayer Bottle of 100 Asprin 99c
Kraft 32 Oz. Jar Miracle Whip Salad Dressing $1.39
Trop Brand 19 Oz. Tin Crushed or Sliced Pineapple 59c
Clark's 19 Oz. Tin Pork and Beans 49c

500 pass through doors

CWL St Pat's tea and bazaar giant success



Assistant convenor Kathy DeBellefeuille, General convenor Mary Van Moorsel and Assistant convenor Jennine McCourt pose with money doll, one of the many raffle prizes featured at the St. Patrick's Day Tea and Bazaar.

On Friday March 17, the ladies of the Catholic Women's league of the combined parishes of St. Cecilia's - St. Mary's held their annual St. Patrick's Day Tea and Bazaar. From the hours of 1 until 5 p.m. the ladies sold clothing, bazaar items, candy, baked goods, plants, books and tickets on the various special prizes. General convenor Mrs. Mary Van Moorsel, along with her assistants Mrs. Kathy De Bellefeuille and Mrs. Jennine McCourt were overwhelmed by the fantastic turn-out as it is believed that close to 500 people past through the doors of the Civic Centre between the hours of 1 and 5. The Master of Ceremonies for the occasion was Rev. Father F.M. O'Connor. Special guests were Father Keyes, Mr. and Mrs. C. Kirky, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hibbard, Mrs. B. Feeney and Mrs. Pauline Peters, all representing Scared Heart Parish in Cardinal. Tea and assorted sandwiches and cakes were served throughout the afternoon and Mr. Claude Bratzky of Iroquois and his accordian were on hand to provide musical entertainment for the guests.

The CWL arranged an abundant supply of door prizes to be given away during the course of the day, along with the sepcial raffle prizes. Winners were: $100.00 Money Doll - Iroquois (doll donated by D & K Fabrics); Ceramic Christmas Tree - Mrs. Lindley, Iroquois won by Mr. Peter Van Boxtel; $10.00 Gift Certificate from D & K Fabrics - won by Peter Gooch; Sports Heater - donated by Charlie's Sports Shop - won by Miss Rene Laforge; Wash, Cut & Set - by the Village Salon - won by Tina Serviss; Haircut - by Red & Bo's Barber Shop - won by Michael Lortie; St. Patrick's Day Centerpiece - donated by The Village Green - won by Susan Laurence; $5.00 Gift Cheque - donated by Mr. Ralph Coulthart (Electrolux Dealer) won by Mrs. Pat Bradley; Laura Secord Chocolates - donated by Seaway Pharmacy - won by Mrs. Mary Desautels; Hat & Mitts Set - donated by Edie's House of Fashion - won by Theresa Van Moorsel; Two Cans of Hair Spray - Donated by Laurin's Beauty Salon - won by Mrs. Gordon Mulholland; Cheeseboard - donated by the Dutch Shop - won by Bessie Frost; Oil Painting - donated by Dianne Perrault - won by Mrs. Doris Myers; Wash & Set - by Bert's Beauty Salon - won by Mrs. Wm. Reddick; Set of Wrenches - donated by Beaver Lumber - won by Mrs. J. Hubbard; Dinner for One - donated by Lee's Restaurant - won by Mrs. Dallas Kirky; Pottery Cream & Sugar Set donated by Delage's House of Gifts won by Mrs. Dorothy Merrill; 5 Home Hardware Dollars donated by Home Hardware - won by Mrs. Judy Lackey; Coffee Maker - donated by the Morrisburg Bakery - won by Mrs. K. Smith; $5.00 Gift Certificate from Biba Stores - won by Judy Veinotte, $10.00 Gift Certificate from Beaupre Jewellers - won by Mrs. Nicolasin; $20.00 Perm by Aquarius Hair Styles - won by Mrs. Harry Stewart; $10.00 Gift Cheque from Joyce's Beauty Salon - won by Mrs. Bridget Vander Zweep; Floral Arrangement donated by Town & Country Furniture - won by Mrs. Helen Lemaire; Napkin Doll - donated by Mrs. Gladys Parks - won by Addie Eichner; Gift from the Handiwork Table - won by Mrs. E. Schneckenburger; Gift from the Plant Table - won by Mrs. Bill Lemaire; Gift from the Clothing Table - won by Mrs. Vivian Reddick.

The CWL wishes to thank all those who graciously donated prizes or other items. Thanks also go to the members of the group and the rest of the parish for their hard work to make the event such a success. Many thanks also to those who attended and gave their support.



These photos are representative of the vast number of people who attended the annual CWL Tea and Bazaar. A record total of more than 500 guests were on hand to support the gala event.

Photo by Joy Parks



Pittston News

Mr. and Mrs. David Sloan returned home from Toronto, where they attended a horse show.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg Conners enjoyed a vacation in Western Ontario.

Pittston Women joined with Crystal Rock women for the World Day of Prayer.

Seaway High School Committee

A meeting of the school committee was held last Wednesday evening at Seaway High. The main issue was the recent cut back in spending effected by the ministry. It has been stated that the effects of this cutback will be felt by the entire school district. It has been estimated that costs are increasing by 8%, while the ministry will make a 4.2% increase.

It wass discussed that Seaway High overspent last's years budget by $8,000, which is the very same figure of reduction in this year's budget.

Mr. Hart has said that the major item in overspending is the costs in bussing the students long-distances. It was felt that the school was being penalized due to the distances the students are drawn from and also by the school's participation in sports. A letter of protest to the board concerning the cut back was recommended at the meeting.

Board Trustee Mr. M. Zeron reported on the recent flood damage at the school and it was stated that the insurance will cover expenses, but the board will have to pay the deductible amount.

As a new item this year, staff newsletters will be going out to parents via mail, three or four times a year. The first one will be out sometime in April.

A committee formed by several Seaway teachers has been reviewing the effects of semestering and its alternatives. Their recommendations are being considered by the board and will be presented to the public shortly.

Due to the unfavourable response of the afternoon parent-teacher interviews, they will be held at night once again in the coming year.

Good Companions meet

The senior citizens group, The Good Companions held their monthly meeting on March 14th with a good turnout. Before lunch there was time for four tables of euchre and two of crokinole.

This was followed by the serving of a bounteous pot luck dinner and a vigorous business meeting.

Anyone who is interested in becoming a member is urged to join the crowd on the second Tuesday of the month and have a ball. The group meets at the Iroquois Civic Centre with lunch around the noon hour.

TIPS ABOUT TOWN

by Joy Parks, 652-2268

Readers, by the time you read these words, I could be either basking in the warm glow of the pride of a job well done, or I could be at home, in bed, nursing an excedrin headache! You see, our hard working editor has taken a well-deserved vacation in a sunnier climate. And since school is out this week, I received the privledge of taking his place at the typewriter and doing my best to help around his office in his absense. It's been a great week, with lots of laughs, and since I wasn't too careful, I'm willing to bet that maybe I learned some things, Oh well, it happens to the best of us.

My sidekick is back on the job and this week's wisdom is precious. Since a lot of the information in the column deals with church and church activities, I'm sure everyone will get a laugh out of this "Most people have some sort of religion to adhere to, At least they know which church they're staying away from"

Just a note here to thank all those who attended the CWL St. Patrick's Day tea and bazaar at the Morrisburg Civic Centre last Friday. It was a whopping success and the CWL ladies should take a bow for a job well done. I also want to thank all the ladies for making myself and my family feel so very much at home when I went down to take the photos, and for providing me with all the information as they always do. They can always be counted on to be of great assistance with my work, and I have to say that groups like the CWL are the things that makes writing a social column more fun than work. So once again to the ladies, thanks, and lets hope for continued successes just as great as the one on Friday.

Don't forget that April is getting closer and April is Cancer month. Those interested in working for this worthy cause are invited to call Ms. Vi Milligan at 652-4362.

Also, the Knights of Columbus and the Arthritis Society are still selling tickets on four 1978 cars. Those interested in buying or perhaps selling a few books are asked to call Grand Knight Leo DeBellefeuille at 652-2123.

On Tuesday March 18, at 7:30 p.m., there will be a "Biba Fashion Show" at St. John's United Church, Cardinal. The show is co-ordinated by Biba of Iroquois, with proceeds going to the Cardinal Figure Skating Club. Admission is $1 for adults and 50c for children.

On Saturday April 1, the Seaway Dancers will present "Scotish Variety" a night of music and dance. The show will be held in the Iroquois Civic Centre, beginning at 8 p.m. with admission at $1.50 for adults, 50c for children and $i for senior citizens.

Tonight, (March 22), the Iroquois Women's Institute will sponsor a band concert by the Hope Secondary School Band. The Band has taken numerous awards at various music festivals. The band has 64 members and has made many tours through the B.C. area. This present tour is the most important one ever for the band and the evening promises to be one of great entertainment, so please try to attend and bring a carload of friends. Admission is free, but donations would be appreciated.

Well, I think you all know by now that this column is composed a day or so before our Wednesday press day, and right now I must go back into the production room and meet my destiny at the light tables. Like I've said at least a hundred times before, I love it here at the news office, but still, let's hope Jim doesn't get too attached to those sandy beaches and warm winds -- we need him too much here at home.

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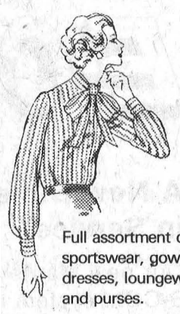

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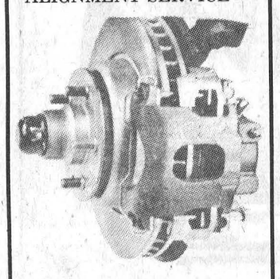

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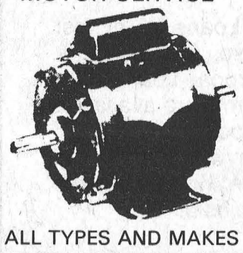

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WE SELL AND INSTALL hot water tanks. Gary Murphy Sales and Service, Brinston. Call 652-2337. 39-3c

SWIMMING POOLS - Leading swimming pool manufacturer must dispose of brand new 1978 models. Fully warranted, complete with pump, motor, filter, fencing, walk-around deck. Suggested retail price $2350. Available at pre-season special of $1322. Call now for early installation. Long term financing available. Call collect anytime 1-800-268-1944. 39-rfc

HEIFERS - 3 brown Swiss Yearling Heifers from registered stock. Phone 652-2250 after 6. 40-1p

1973 PONTIAC 4 door, automatic. Lic. KXS 012. Call 345-0052. 40-1c

DODGE VAN - seats 20, new paint. Phone 543-3266. 39-2c

CLEANING PRODUCTS - For all your spring cleaning product needs call 652-2188 anytime. Special prices on all items.
Also commercial cleaning done in offices, schools and businesses etc. Call above number. 39-4c

AQUARIUS HAIR STYLING



Hair Styling for Women and Men
Iroquois Shopping Plaza
PROP. - Liz Asselin
652-4466

WEAVING - POTTERY AND PAINTING
The Country Studio
MARION GLEESON
PHONE 652-4594
Open 9-7 - 7 Days a Week
LAKESHORE DRIVE
5 Miles West of Morrisburg

FULL STOCK
1978
BOMBARDIER SKI-DOO
ski-doo
SPECIAL PRICES ON '77's And Accessories
Two season warranty
Grenville Snowmobile and Garden Equipment Ltd.
R.R. 2 PRESCOTT
at Maynard, Ont.
925-4477

FOR SALE

USED BULK MILK TANKS. One 300 gallons; one 320 gallons; two 400 gallons; and one 500 gallons. Gary Murphy Sales and Service, Brinston. Call 652-2337. 39-3c

BALED HAY, baled straw, and red clover seed for sale. Duane Baldwin, R.R. 2, Brinston call 652-4770. 39-2c



WE SELL, service and install sump pumps, submersible and column type. Gary Murphy Sales and Service, Brinston. Call 652-2337 39-3c

WELDING SERVICE, cutting, brazing, arc welding, metal fabrication, portable equipment, R. MacDonald, 150 Beach Ave., Iroquois, 652-2383. 39-tfn

CHAIN SAWS - World Famous Homelite Chain Saws All XL models in stock. Good stock parts on hand. Mechanic on duty ready to serve you. Good stock chain to fit most saws at popular low prices. R.H. Beckstead, I.H. Parts, Sales and Service, Williamsburg, Tel. 535-2103. 29tfc

1976 MAZDA COSMO, standard. Lic. LKR 108. Call Brockville Datsun 345-0052. 40-1c

CERTIFIED TREFOIL: Leo. No. 1, $3.25 lb., Empire, No. 1-2, $3.00 lb., Commercial, 87% germ, $2.75 lb. Sealed in 50 lb. bags. FOB Winnipeg. Prices subject to change without notice. MATT GOLAS, FISHER BRANCH, Man. Ph: 204-372-6552. 34—3p

RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS, telephone 657-3191. 39-3c

1974 HORNET 2 door, automatic. Lic. JDB 441. Call 345-0052. 40-1c

HAY - approximately 1,500 bales of good mixed hay. Jean Shaver 652-4224 or 652-2235. 38-2c

1974 DATSUN 210 Hatchback. Standard. Must be seen. Call 345-0052. 40-1c

VACUUM CLEANER - One Electrolux vacuum cleaner with power nozzle, four years old. Asking $150.00. One Gendron baby stroller, like new. Asking $55.00. Phone 989-6066. 40-1c

1973 DATSUN 1200 Hatchback. Lic. KHP 527. Call 345-0052. 40-1c

APPLES - Smyth Orchard 652-2477. 3 miles east of Dixon's Corners. 40-4c

FOR SALE

EARLY BUY POOL SPECIAL
Kopas Pool & Patio Limited is offering savings up to $500. on all early pool sales. A small deposit will guarantee your savings. No obligation to buy. Call Denis at 774-2133 for all the details. 40-2c

1972 DATSUN 510, 4 door standard. Lic. JVH 963. Call Brockville Datsun at 345-0052. 40-1c

SKI BOOTS - Size 7 La Dolomite Downhill Ski Boots - $50.00. Phone 543-3360. 40-2p

1970 NEWPORT CHRYSLER, needs work, motor. Best offer. 652-4284.

ONE INGLIS DRYER white in colour. Only 3 months old. Asking $200.00 or best offer. Call 657-4504. 40-2c

COMMERCIAL CLEANING DONE in offices, schools, or businesses, etc. Call 652-2188 anytime. 40-4c

EMPLOYMENT

ELECTROLUX - Canada Ltd., Sales and Service, 204 King St. W., Brockville, needs one full and one part time sales person male and female welcome, no investment, car essential, training provided for those who qualify. Phone 342-4586. 38-4p

NEED MONEY? like People? Flexible Hours? Good earnings. You'll enjoy being a Vanda Beauty Counselor. No age limit. Call Donna collect (613) 989-6053. 35-5c

HOW TO EARN MORE MONEY! I need a full or part-time person to help meet the demand for a much needed service for motorists. Pleasant, dignified; good paying work. No experience necessary but a car is. For full information contact Robert Fawcett, Brinston, Ont. Phone 652-4738 39-3c

FOR RENT

APARTMENT TO RENT - also a wood stove for sale. Telephone 543-2663.

SWIMMING POOLS TO RENT - Will lease and install for homeowners, family size aluminum swimmint pools with patio. Choice of styles, meeting all fencing regulations on a one, two or three year rental basis with option to buy! Call collect anytime 1-800-268-1944. 39-tfc

APARTMENT TO RENT - Furnished, heated bedroom apartment, with meals. Mrs. Iden Whitteker, Williamsburg, 535-2710. 40-1c

Branch 370 Dart League

In Legion Darts this week, the Easter Bunnies took the spotlight by winning six of seven games. The most recent standing as of Friday March 17 are: Pumpers with a high 31 points, followed by the Byways with 29 points, the Easter Bunnies and the Whiskey Dogs with 24 points each, Union Jacks with 22 points, Barflies with 21 points, Misfits with 19 points, and Truckers with 17 points. The Ladies High Score was taken by Sandra Murphy with a score of 98 points. Men's High Score was won by Clair Easter with 105 points. Winner of the most games went to Gary Easter with 5 wins.

PUBLIC AUCTION

COMPLETE DISPERSAL AUCTION
HOLSTEIN DAIRY HERD
& Dairy Equipment
of J. Arthur Harrison
Lot 5, Con. 11, Twp. of Osgoode
2 mi. S.E. of Edwards or 7 mi. E. and N. of Metcalfe, just off County Rd. 29
WEDNESDAY MARCH 29
1:00 p.m.

59 Head of Highgrade Holstein Cattle
Consisting of:
38 COWS
10 due to freshen by sale time
4 fresh recently
15 due in April
Balance due in May and June
2 Heifers, 2-yrs.-old
5 Heifers, 1½ yrs.-old
11 Heifers, 8 mo. to 1-yr.-old
2 Drop Calves, more by sale time
1 Bull, 2-yr.-old, sired by Lassie Leader

DAIRY EQUIPMENT [Sells First]
De Laval Pipeline Milker for 40 cows; 1½" Glass Line, complete with Vacuum Pump (2 h.p. motor) and Vacuum Line with 4 Milker Units (sell as complete unit).
Zero Bulk Tank, 500 gal. or 4,300 lb.
Zero Bulk Tank, 500 gal. or 4,300 lb. capacity, both tank and 3 h.p. Compressor Unit new in October, 1977.
Double stainless Steel Wash Sinks.

Cattle will be sold under cover
AUCTIONEERS' NOTE
This herd has been blood tested and is brucellosis free. It has been sired by Eastern Breeders for the past 25 years and most of the foundation females are sired by Lassie Leader, Ottawa Dijax Dude and Rock Dale President. 2nd calf Heifers are decendents of Nic-A-Bar. These cows and heifers are one of the largest, best uddered and top producing herds in this area, that we have had the pleasure of selling.
Cattle are all vaccinated with the exception of the 5 1½ yr.-old heifers.
WATCH FOR AUCTION SIGNS
TERMS-CASH
Auctioneers
Carson Hill
821-2946
Stewart James
821-2784

WANTED

WANTED - Antique dishes, used furniture, appliances or anything. Phone 657-4876. 38-3c

ANTIQUES AND COLLECTABLES, all kinds of anything and everything wanted - also complete estates bought. Deal in confidence with local, long established, reputable dealer. Ken Lawless, Spencerville. 658-3125. 37-11c

COMING EVENTS

BIBA SPRING AND SUMMER FASHION SHOW, Tuesday March 28, 7:30 p.m. at St. John's United Church Hall, Cardinal. Proceeds to Cardinal Figure Skating Club. Fashions co-ordinated by Biba, Iroquois. 37-4c

BAKE SALE - BAZAAR - The Tenant's Committee of the Senior Citizens of the Iroma Apartments will be holding a bake sale and bazaar Saturday March 25th. 30-1c

SEAWAY DANCERS Present "Scottish Variety "at the Civic Centre, Iroquois, Saturday April 1, 8:00 p.m. Adults $2.00, Children 50c, Senior Citizens $1.00. 40-2c

EUCHRE & BRIDGE - April 1, 1978 - 8:00 p.m. Civic Centre - Morrisburg in Aid of Charity. Prizes, lunch. All welcome. $1.00 Order of the Eastern Star.

CARIBOU CAMERON - Live theatre by Dialogue Theatre Company, Friday March 31st, 7:30 p.m. Iroquois Civic Centre. Adults $2.00, students $1.00. Tickets available at the Iroquois Post and Iroquois Coffee Shop. 40-2c

SPRING FASHION SHOW by Biba and Morrisburg Tennis Club will be held Monday April 3, 1978 at 7:30 p.m. at the Morrisburg Civic Center. Fashions for sizes 6 to 46. Everyone welcome. Tickets on sale at Biba Stores and Tennis members. Many door prizes. $2. adults, $1. students. Refreshments served. 40-2c

DANCE - Iroquois Volunteer Fire Department dance. Saturday April 8th, 9:00 - 1:00, Music by Gene and the Northern Lights, admission $5. per couple, Iroquois Civic Centre. 39-4c

PARTICIPACTION
The Canadian movement for personal fitness.
Fitness. In your heart you know it's right.

SAVE
ON FERTILIZER THIS WEEK

Berry's Garden 30 kg. (5-10-15), Regular $5.25	$4.25
Berry's Lawn 30 kg., (10-10-10), Regular $5.75	$4.75
Nutrite Garden 10 kg. (4-12-8), Regular $4.20	$3.75
Nutrite Garden 20 kg. (4-12-8), Regular $6.95	$5.95

BERRY FARM STORES
SOUTH MOUNTAIN 989-2880
SPENCERVILLE 658-2015

CLOSED MONDAY OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY
FRANK G. TATTON INSURANCE
Formerly Lloyd C. Davis Agency
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE,
LIABILITY, THEFT, COMMERCIAL
652-4567 PHONES 652-2339
Iroquois Shopping Plaza Ontario

REAL ESTATE

Van Sleuwen Real Estate

Winchester, Ontario

THINKING OF SELLING this Spring or Summer. Give a call and we'll come to talk it over.

pecializir g in farms and residential roperties.

IROQUOIS - Facing the river on Elizabeth Drive, a fine 3 bedroom bungalow with many built-in features. Outstanding qua ty in rural living. 2 lots. Double garage. Eat-in kitchen, fireplace. And a magnificent view.

IROQUOIS - Completely remodelled and priced to sell. Quiet street. New wiring, bathroom, siding, etc. Many new extras. Ready to move in.

NEAR IROQUOIS - Large older brick home with stately space. And a business opportunity just west of town, with excellent living quarters. And also just west of town a large residential-commercial lot on No. 2 Highway.

CALL KEN KIRKBY to see or talk about these and other area property buys.

KEN KIRKBY
IROQUOIS
652-4395

John A. Allison Realtor

Office 543-2044
Home 543-2989

MORRISBURG - A newly renovated 1½ storey frame home with aluminum siding, completely new, spacious kitchen, dining and living rooms with wall-to-wall carpet, three bedrooms, 1½ baths. This excellent property located on large lot with mature trees. Asking price $39,500.00.

IROQUOIS — Ideal family home - 2 storey frame with color-lok siding. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large kitchen carpeted, dining and living rooms carpeted. Asking price $44,900.00.

MORRISBURG - A nicely decorated three bedroom, brick bungalow in an ideal residential neighbourhood, spacious kitchen with dining area, living room, 4 pce. bath, recreation room, featuring patio doors leading to large sun deck, central air conditioning. Priced at 57,000.00.

IROQUOIS - A frame, 2 storey, 4 bedroom home, containing spacious kitchen, living and dining rooms, 2 baths, garage. Asking price $44,000.00.

FOR RENT - Spacious two-bedroom apartment, choice location. $250.00; Modern, three-bedroom bungalow, attached garage. $310.00.

SALES REPRESENTATIVES

Dale Beckstead	535-2103
Leon Marcellus	448-2444
Bill Marshall	543-3200
Ian McColl	543-3136
Rita Michielsen	652-2491

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to thank my neighbours, friends, and relatives for gifts, cards, phone calls, and visits while I was a patient at Ottawa Civic Hospital, and Winchester Hospital.

Also thanks to Rev. Gee, Doctors and staff, and the neighbours who brought my parents to see me in Ottawa and anyone who helped in anyway.

Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered.

Shirley Darling 40-1c

Exercise regularly.
Give Heart Fund

REAL ESTATE

Gordon W. Thom

Real Estate Broker

Morrisburg, Ontario
613-543-3598

COMMERCIAL LOT 150 ft. x 120 ft. Has 2 commercial entrances to Highway 31. Both have 20 foot width and to be paved to lot line when Highway goes through. Has a Steel Sided building 20 x 30 feet. Come in and enquire. Asking price $17,500.00.

SMALL FARM in the Iroquois Area, has 95 acres with barn in good state of repairs. Has 2 storey solid brick home, with kitchen, dining room, living room, 4 bedrooms and 4 piece bath. Can be severed and sold in 2 parcels. Stop in and enquire.

RURAL SETTING offers a 2 storey solid brick home sitting on one acre of land. Home is in excellent condition with kitchen, dining room, living room, one large bedroom and 3 medium ones. Extras include all aluminum windows, broadloom floors, all drapes included. Out buildings are steel sided. Good well and septic system. Asking price $69,900.00.

Cameron Martel
543-3598
Roy Brister
543-3055
Bill Barclay
543-2071

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to express my sincere thanks for the many acts of kindness and messages of sympathy received during our recent bereavement.

Beryl McCaslin 40-1p

I would like to say many thanks for all the cards and gifts received during my stay in the hospital, also to those who provided transportation to and from Ottawa.

These acts of kindness will always be remembered.

Len Scott 40-1c

Bowling

Russians (A. Holmes)	100
Wallbangers (G. Kirker)	90
Bloody Mary's (D. Kirker)	77
Zombier (D. Helmer)	69

High Singles -
Joyce Helmer - 276
Keith Groves - 349
High Triples -
Joyce Helmer - 757
Keith Groves - 816

Hawaiian gala event

Saturday March 18 was the night of a get-together, when friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mrs. Wilgert Safford for a social evening. Recently, Mrs. Safford, accompanied by daughter Marion and son-in-law Edmund Branford, returned home from vacationing in sunny Hawaii.

A number of travel slides were shown, along with a commentary on the customs of the various islands.

Later, a Hawaiian lunch was served with a background of Hawaiian music. An enjoyable time was reported by all.

Pianist

On Thursday evening, March 16, 13 year-old Stephanie Joy, of Renfrew, Ontario was on hand to entertain the members of the Iroquois Women's Institute with an evening of music. Miss Joy, despite her yough is an accomplished pianist, and due to her outstanding progress she will be trying her grade eight Toronto Conservatory music exams this coming June. She is presently spending the mid-term school holidays with her grandmother, Mrs. Eva Summers, of Iroquois.

IL DOIT CROITRE HE MUST GROW

JANITOR

A full time janitor is required to clean both St. Cecilia School, Iroquois and St. Mary's School, Morrisburg.

Wages are $245.00 per week with excellent fringe benefits. Own vehicle necessary.

Apply in writing before March 28, 1978 to:

Mr. Albert Latreille
Janitorial Foreman
S.D.&G. Cty. RCSS Board
1104 First Street East
CORNWALL, Ontario
K6H 5S8

APPLICATIONS

are now being received for two (2) new members for Iroquois Fire Department.

Applications may be obtained from Fire Chief Malcom Anderson, phone 652-4524

Deadline date for applications March 27, 1978

WANTED: SUMMER CARNIVAL CO-ORDINATOR

Iroquois village council is looking for someone to co-ordinate the 1978 summer carnival in the village. The successful applicant will be paid an honorarium for his or her efforts in co-ordinating a parade and other events during the annual carnival. He or she will be working closely with representatives of various organizations in the village to come up with a program of interest.

Village Council will receive written applications up to March 28th. Applicants should state the remuneration they would expect.

Village Council
Iroquois, Ont.

HOLY WEEK CEREMONIES
St. Mary's Church, Morrisburg

Holy Thursday
7:00 - 7:45 p.m. - Easter Confessions
8:00 p.m. - Mass of the Lord's Supper
9:00 - 10:00 p.m. - Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament by men and boys of the Parish.

On this very special evening those who have been confirmed may receive Holy Communion under both species.

Good Friday
1:00 - 2:00 p.m. - Easter Confessions
1:00 - 3:00 p.m. - Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament by women and girls of the Parish.
3:00 p.m. - The Solemn Liturgical Action of the Passion and Death of the Lord. Holy Communion. Solemn Adoration of the Cross.
7:30 p.m. Parish Stations of the Cross

Holy Saturday
7:30 p.m. - Blessing of the New Fire and the Paschal Candles. Renewal of Baptismal vows. Blessing of Baptismal Water. Baptisms. Mass of the Easter Vigil.

EASTER SUNDAY MASSES:
Morrisburg - Saturday (Easter Vigil) - 7:30 p.m.; Sunday - 11:00 a.m.
Iroquois - Sunday - 9:30 a.m.

IT'S HERE!
RCA's most compact XL-100 color TV ever



The sharpest, brightest small-screen color TV in RCA history

See it now—the new RoomMate featuring RCA's XtendedLife chassis

- **RCA's 100% solid state XtendedLife chassis** is designed to outperform and outlast any previous RCA small-screen color TV chassis.
- **Low power consumption**—uses less energy than a 75-watt light bulb.
- **RCA's new AccuLine black matrix picture tube** delivers a sharp, bright, high-contrast picture.
- **Automatic Fine Tuning** pinpoints and holds the correct broadcast signal.

ONLY $399.95

We Service What We Sell
STYLES & McINTOSH LIMITED
IROQUOIS SHOPPING PLAZA 652-4397

THE CIL SUPER SALE
Clean up now on CIL's scrubbable Super Latex paints.

CIL Super Latex Flat	New CIL Super Latex Semi-Gloss	CIL Alkyd Semi-Gloss
$12.95	$13.95	$14.49
Make your walls and trim beautiful and keep them beautiful. Tough household stains completely wash off. Again. And again. And again.	An easy to apply, easy to clean paint for the glossy look on walls and trim.	A tough washable finish for kitchens, bathrooms and woodwork.

Sale ends April 8, 1978
*Small Charge for Colour Tones
S.A. THOMPSON AND SON LTD.
Dundas St. 652-4478

Superior Muffler is Superior!

Announcing A New Service that's Good News for Car Owners with Muffler Problems and Tight Budgets!

Now you can get low cost, top quality Superior muffler, tailpipe and exhaust pipe installation WITH COMPLETE CONFIDENCE at a place you know and trust.

You can be DOUBLY CONFIDENT because your Superior Dealer will give you a LIFETIME GUARANTEE IN WRITING ON THE MUFFLER . . . TAILPIPE . . . EXHAUST PIPE . . . AND LABOR, TOO! (FULL LIFETIME WARRANTY)

Backed By More Than 1100 Independent Dealers In North America

COME IN FOR FAST INSTALLATION, SOLID SAVINGS, PRODUCTS THAT WILL OUTLAST YOUR CAR PLUS A LIFETIME GUARANTEE.

Superior Muffler®

CUSTOM PIPE BENDING AVAILABLE
- Dual Conversions

ROBSON'S SUPERIOR MUFFLER
Highway 31 at 401
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO
Phone (613) 543-2915

IROQUOIS GOLF CLUB INC.
MEMBERSHIP FEES FOR 1978

	BEFORE JUNE 1ST	AFTER JUNE 1ST
HUSBAND & WIFE	$110.00	$115.00
GENTLEMAN	$ 75.00	$ 80.00
LADY	$ 62.00	$ 70.00
JUNIOR	$ 20.00	$ 25.00
JUNIOR (NON PARENT MEMBER)	$ 30.00	$ 35.00





TO BE ELIGIBLE AS A JUNIOR MEMBER, YOUR 19TH BIRTHDAY MUST NOT BE PRIOR TO AUGUST 28TH, 1978

Green Fees $3.00 Daily - $5.00 Week-Ends & Holidays

Sunday In The Churches

ST. CECILIA'S CHURCH
Rev. F.M. O'Connor, Parish Priest

Sunday ..... 9:30 a.m.
Confessions ..... Before Masses

ST. MARY'S - M... ...HG
Saturda... ..... 7:30 p.m.
Su... ..... 11:00 a.m.
...ons ..... Before Masses

See Special Listing

THE PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA
PHILADELPHIA PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
Dundas Street, Cardinal
Pastor Patrick Pickle

9:45 a.m. Sunday School Classes for all ages.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Evangelistic service
8:00 p.m. Wednesday Mid-Week Bible Study & Prayer

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg, Ont.
Rev. L.T. Schalkwyk, B.A., B.D.
Telephone 535-2598

Morning Service ..... 9:30 a.m.
Afternoon Service ..... 2:30 p.m.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA
Rev. Charles H. Maclean C.D., B.A., D.D.
KNOX CHURCH - IROQUOIS
Mrs. M. Casselman, Organist

Church School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Easter Day Services at 11:00 a.m.
Good Friday Service in Anglican Church March 24th at 7:30 p.m.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH
South Mountain
Miss Anita Gilmer, Organist
Easter Day Service - 9:30 a.m.

ALL ARE WELCOME!

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Rev. L.D. Joyce, M.A., Ph.D., Th.D.
9:45 a.m. Hulbert
11:00 a.m. Brinston
Easter Services

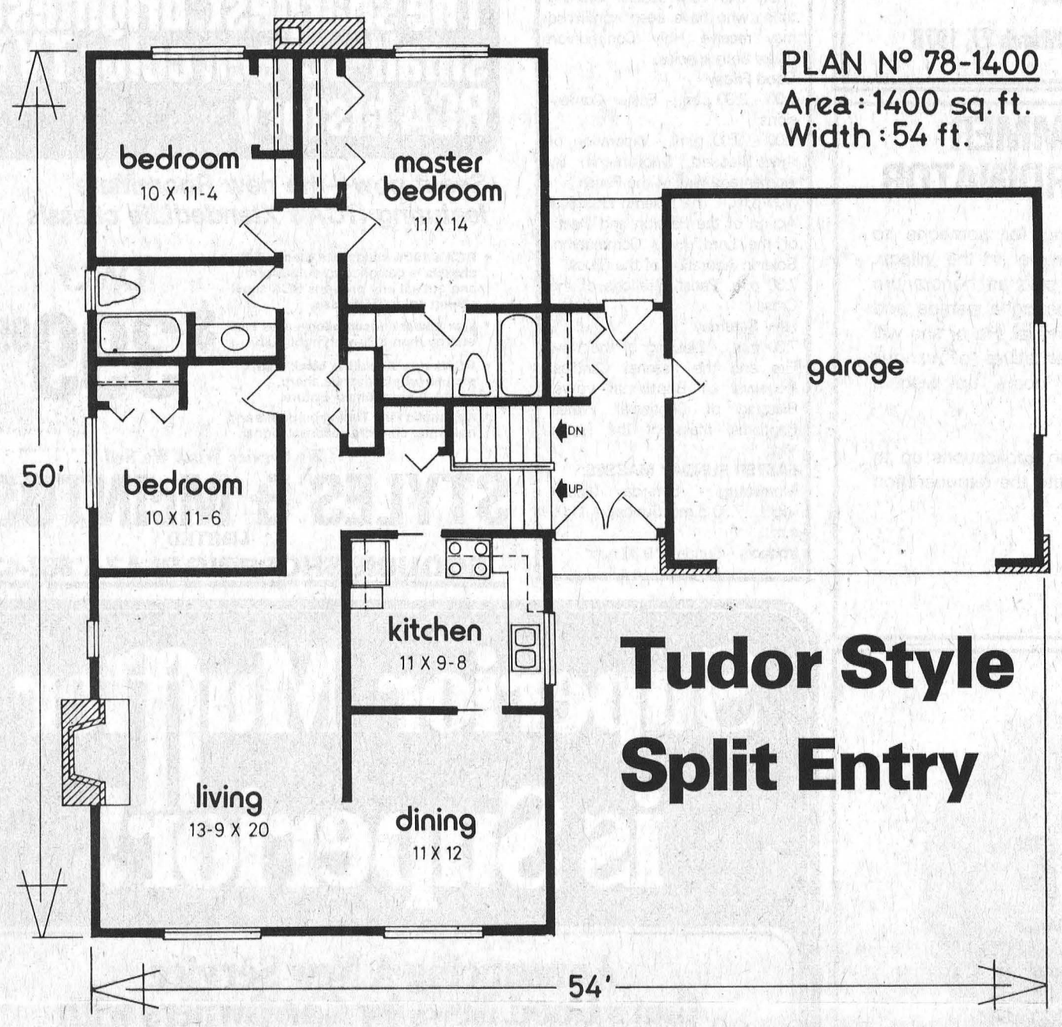
IROQUOIS PASTORAL CHARGE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Rev. W. Brian Gee, B.A., B.D., Thm.
11:00 A.M.
Worship and Sunday School

ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA
Parish of Iroquois and Morrisburg
Rev. Francis N. Gooch, B.A.

Maundy Thursday March 23rd
Holy Eucharist in commemoration of the Institution of this Sacrament.
St. James' - 7:00 p.m.
St. John's - 8:15 p.m.
Good Friday March 24th
St. James' - 10:00 a.m. Family Service - 1:00 p.m. Way of the Cross
St. John's - 7:30 p.m.
A Joint Service for Anglican, Presbyterian and United Churches
Meditation by Rev. Brian Gee.
Easter Eve March 25th
St. John's -
7:30 p.m. Blessing of Paschal Candle 1st Eucharist of Easter
Easter Day March 26th
Holy Eucharist
St. James' - 7:00 a.m.; 11:15 a.m.
Holy Trinity - 8:30 a.m.
St. John's - 9:45 a.m.

Home of the week





Tudor Style Split Entry

Here's an exciting three bedroom, full basement, split entry design which is ideally suited to the wide lot, and which offers the larger or growing family a wide range of convenience features combined with traditional styling.

The mixed stucco and board of the Tudoresque exterior, combined with the brick veneer and small-paned windows, recall the traditional cottages of Shakespearean England.

The weather-sheltered entrance leads into a compact reception foyer, from which one moves up three risers and into the main living area of the home.

The enclosed L-shaped living dining room combination provides the cozy warmth of a woodburning fireplace and the added advantage of positioning away from the bedroom complex for disturbance-free entertaining.

All three bedrooms are grouped around the central bathroom, and each has good natural lighting and ample closet storage. The master has a three-piece ensuite bath with tub and linen storage closet is conveniently located opposite the master bathroom.

A double full garage offers the convenience and security of a completely protected separate entrance to the main foyer, and has adequate space for the future development of a workshop for the home handyman.

The full basement affords the growing family ample room for storage and the future development of additonal bedrooms, and or recreation or family rooms.

A charming tradition inspired design combining practicality and eye appeal.

Plans for design No. 78-1400 may be purchased either by the single set, at a cost of $70. for the first set and $10. for each additional set, or by the package. A five-set plan package, including the first set, is economically priced at $100. and an eight-set package, also including the first set, is only $125.

Whichever method you choose, please include $4.00 for postage and handling.

Send for the current edition of Select Home designs, Series No. 36, featuring imaginative decorating and home improvement ideas plus 350 quality home plans of every type. Available for $2.25 ($1.75 plus 50 cents postage and handling).

To order any of these items pleas send cheque or money order payable to the Home of the Week. Address to: Home of the Week, c o Iroquois Post, 382 West Broadway, Vancouver, B.C. V5Y 1R2.

Spring in Pittston

Spring is really here - several skunks and a racoon were seen during the weekend.

A good Friday Communion Service will be held. Friday evening at 8 p.m. at Shanly United Church. A combination of local Churches will be taking part.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Knapp and family Midland Ont., are spending Easter week with Mr. and Mrs. John Mathieu and Mrs. Filo Good.

Pittston women held their quilting Bee on Tuesday at Mrs. Gary Roddick with a pot luck dinner at noon, and was well attended.

Mrs. Robert Thompson, Iroquois, also Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McGillivray, Cornwall spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Anderson.

3.3 million injected into drainage program

An injection of $3,300,000 has sustained the life of the outlet drain program for eastern Ontario farms, which has been in effect since 1966, for one more year.

The project, assisted jointly by the Federal and Provincial Governments under the Agricultural and Rural Development Agreement (ARDA), provides farmers in Ontario's 11 eastern counties with imporvements to inadequately-drained lands.

Under the ARDA outlet drainage plan, a municipality can obtain a two-thirds grant of the eligable costs of agricultural outlet drains.

The outlet drainage program covers the counties of Lanark, Leeds, Renfrew, Frontenac, Grenville, Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott, Russell, and the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton.

GIVE Candy FOR EASTER
Easter Cards Now on display
Easter Eggs & Solid Chocolate Novelties
Smiles & Chuckles
TURTLES Reg. $4.05 NOW $3.49
NUTCHOS Reg. $3.49 NOW $2.99
NEW "NICE & NUTTY" 99c & $1.89
PERFUME to make her happy on EASTER
Chanel No. 5 Perfume & Cologne
Gilmer Pharmacy Ltd.
Iroquois EMERGENCY 652-4358 652-4358
Open Mondays 1:15 - 5:15 p.m.

SPRING SHOES
CABARET - TENDER TOOTSIES - O'OMPHIES
PARISETTE - NORTH STARS - KIKI
RUBBER BOOTS - RAINWEAR
STEEL TOE AND SOLE WORK BOOTS
"SHOES YOU CAN DEPEND ON"
PARMETERS SHOES
IROQUOIS SHOPPING PLAZA

HURRY WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!
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CANADA PENSION PLAN CHANGES.
Better Benefits For Some.
Divorce or Annulment.
CPP pension credits earned by a husband and wife during marriage may be divided equally between them if the marriage ends in divorce or annulment after January 1, 1978. This ensures that an asset accumulated through the efforts of both spouses while they were married can be shared equally by both when the marriage is dissolved.
Retroactive Payment of Retirement Benefits.
Retirement benefits may now be paid retroactively for a period of up to 12 months to contributors who had attained age 65 but who are under age 70 and who have retired from the labour force.
Post-Mortem Benefits.
Applications for retroactive benefits (i.e. up to 12 months) can now be made on behalf of a deceased person, in cases where a contributor qualified, but failed to apply, before death. Families or estates will be entitled to receive benefits in such cases.
Elimination of Reductions in Children's Benefits.
Orphans' and disabled contributors' children's benefits are no longer reduced for the fifth and subsequent children. All children in a family, regardless of its size, are eligible to receive equal benefits.
These important amendments to the Canada Pension Plan came into force on January 1st, 1978.
If you have any questions, contact the Canada Pension Plan office nearest you:
Ottawa
First Floor
Trafalgar Building
207 Queen Street
K1A 0L1
Tel. (613) 995-6375/6376/6377
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