

THE IROQUOIS POST

VOLUME XLVII—No. 43

Second Class Mail Registration Number 1361

Iroquois, Ontario, Wednesday, April 8th, 1970

Here AND There

by Kay Kay

It doesn't happen often, but we do occasionally forget to take the keys out of the car and of course who uses it before we do...? But that's not half as bad as getting out of a car with the motor running and going in to a store for a few minutes. Only to be called out by the owner of a truck who wanted to know if our friend would "mind moving his car from the side of the truck." Seems he not only left it running, but in gear as well!

Out of our window we could see a lot of cars going up to The Point on Sunday afternoon and it reminded us to once more complain about the way the flower beds have been let go up there. A few years back the flower beds were a sight to behold and made the trip to The Point worthwhile even when there wasn't a ship in the locks. Then, austerity took its whack at the staff and dollars, and a wonderful-looking rock garden that had been built at considerable expense was let grow up in weeds and grass. The odd shrub is still there and the rocks are still there, but that's all. There's a flag pole on top of the hill with flower beds giving it a setting that's nice to behold. Want to bet the Seaway decides to cut it down or out altogether? They say that the squeaking wheel gets the grease, but by the way the Seaway Authority has been squeaking, they've become so tight with our money for some things that we might even have to offer them a flag for the flagpole. Anyone got a used flag they'd like to donate?

If we can spend \$10 million developing the Gaspe and its rocks, why can't we spend a thousand or so to beautify Canada's only Seaway locks?

BORN — John and Barbara Kroone (nee Gilmour) are happy to announce the birth of their son on March 19th (Donald Lee). A brother for Randy. 1p

Sunday School

ATTENDANCE UP

Attendance last Sunday at the Iroquois United Church Sunday School went up from 62 to 67 and collection from \$12.46 to \$13.26. Rev. J. L. Dean will be on hand at the closing of Sunday School each week to answer any questions pertaining to religion.

The CGIT will not meet this week.

The UCW will be packing a bale of good used clothing during the month of May. Anyone wishing to make a donation may leave it in the United Church Parlour.

"The have-nots lie bleeding along the road and the haves are passing them on their way to church"—T. J. Mullen.



REALLY PACKING IT AWAY!

At the Iroquois Lions Club's father and son banquet Monday night the youngsters helped their fathers pack away a fair sized dinner. Ottawa Rough Riders were guests of honour and helped make the evening memorable.

PHOTO BY R. MARTIN

OPP Officer Speaks To Area WI Members

The March meeting of the Iroquois Women's Institute was opened with the Institute Ode — Mrs. Lottie Menkley at the piano and the Mary Stewart Collect. — President Mrs. Vi Hare welcomed the 55 ladies and two gentlemen present, and Secretary Mrs. Ruth Ewing read the minutes of the previous meeting. Roll call was the name and history of a place in Dundas County. Guests were present from the neighbouring institutes of Matilda, Morrisburg, Williamsburg, and Riverside Heights.

Volunteers were arranged to convene a luncheon for the Directors meeting on April 13th; and the Lions Club father and son banquet on April 11th. It was agreed to decline offer to cater to hockey banquet April 11th. Mrs. Norton and Miss Morgatroyd be hostesses for the annual meeting pot luck supper on April 16.

Birthday cards are to be mailed to Mrs. Roberts. The Executive is to make decisions regarding the short courses and training schools now being offered. Mrs. Hare read a letter from our Warrington England friend, — Miss Julia Vickery, who visited us last year.

Mrs. Yvonne Thompkins, convenor of Citizenship and Education, reminded us of the Fashion Show on April 30th, in Seaway High School, which was to have been part of her evening's programme. She read the motto — Stay in School — Mrs. Edith Norton introduced the guest speaker of the evening, Ontario Provincial Police Accident Prevention Officer for Dundas County, Constable Ralph O'Brien of the Morrisburg Detachment. His talk was most suitably illustrated with slides, showing the various

units and branches of his police force. He told us only one in every hundred who apply to the OPP for employment are able to meet the requirements. Following recruitment examinations, there is a three week course in Toronto, followed by a twelve week course at the Police college at Aylmer, Ontario, with one year's probation following this. The first six months are spent with a senior officer.

The OPP are responsible for patrolling the 416,000 square miles of Ontario highways, travelling over 60 million miles in one year. They have 1600 cars, and 300 motorcycles, as well as seven aircraft. Each vehicle is well equipped, with 12 flares, radio, 1st aid kit, fire extinguisher, fire axe, crow bar, shovel and blanket. The OPP Golden Helmets are representing the OPP at Omska Expo 70 for one musical ride for one day, and Constable O'Brien hopes to have them appear in our area perhaps later this year.

OPP is the third largest police force, and Commissioner Eric Silk has the status of a deputy minister. OPP has the largest fixed radio station in the world.

There is a marine division in the OPP, with each detachment having two scuba divers, a 21 foot boat and a 28 foot cruiser. Pictures were shown recovering a lost plane in Lake Ontario last fall.

With Telex, any message can be across Ontario within seven minutes of its having been received. The Centre of Forensic Sciences in Toronto is the best in the world. Within the force there are anti-rackets squads, anti-gambling squads, as well as a bomb squad. The northern-

most detachment of the OPP is at Moosonee.

Pictures were shown of the seven German shepherds that make up the canine section of the force, which is trained at Mount Forest, and retrained every six weeks. Each dog lives at the home of the officer in charge of him, but he is only dangerous on command and while wearing his working harness.

The well equipped snowmobiles now being used are a great help with so many cottage break ins. Constable O'Brien conducted a question and answer period and everyone present went home with a much better feeling toward the excellent police force we have protecting us. On behalf of the Institute Mrs. Ewing presented Constable O'Brien with a gift of appreciation.

Following "The Queen" a lovely lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Moke, Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Hyslop, and Miss Morgatroyd. Courtesies to the hostesses were extended by Mrs. Annie Bamford, and each visiting group also expressed appreciation for having been invited to hear our speaker.

55th WEDDING ANNIV.

Mr. and Mrs. John Eichner will celebrate their 55th wedding anniversary Monday, April 13th, at their home on Ellis Dr., Iroquois Ont.

SEAWAY SERVICES MEETING

A public meeting of the Seaway District Community Services Association will be held in Knox Presbyterian Church, Morrisburg, Friday, April 10th at 8 p.m.

Act of Ontario.

Officers from Morrisburg and Winchester Detachments investigated 5 thefts, 1 break and enter and 30 miscellaneous complaints. Eight persons were charged under the Liquor Control Act of Ontario while 2 other persons were charged with theft.

Officers investigated 6 property damage accidents and two personal injury accidents where two persons received minor injuries. One person was fatally injured.

Provincial Judges Court was quiet with officers spending 6 hours in court while registering 25 convictions.

Lions Father and Son Night

School First, Sports Second Is Rough Riders' Advice

(Lion Al Rogers) With few exceptions, every member of the Iroquois Lions Club provided himself with a son for the Lions Father and Son banquet held Monday evening at the Civic Centre.

Congratulations to Lion Gary Barkey who did a fine job as chairman of the evening, and to Lion Bill Rumble who directed the sports program towards the Ottawa Rough Riders.

The public relations man for the Rough Riders is Larry LaLonde, who addressed the youth with a very important message: "Finish your schooling. If it comes to a choice between sports and schooling, choose school first, and you'll have time enough to pursue sports later—I'm talking to you boys from the bottom of my heart, for I've had to pass up many opportunities simply because I lacked education. Just don't stop, until you've finished college. In any community you can

then establish yourself much better, if you have had a good education". This was the most important message of the evening. But it was also interesting to hear Kenney Lehman, the popular linebacker, who encouraged those who play whatever the game, to keep trying to perfect their contribution.

It was interesting to hear Mr. Lehman say: "The Russ Jackson of 1956 was certainly a different man from the superb Russ Jackson of today, who is the best quarterback that this century has ever seen! You just don't replace a Russ Jackson. But remember his success came from (1) coaching and (2) determination".

Ottawa Rough Rider Lehman told the Lions and their sons that the Riders have now thirty-one rookies lined up for next season, with four American quarterbacks and two Canadian quarterbacks, and that June 20 is the date for the opening of

the training camp. Mr. Lehman answered, by actual count, some twenty questions from various young folk who found terrific encounter with the Ottawa Rough Riders, in the persons of our guests. A little voice was heard to say: "Gee, just look at those powerful arms!"

The speakers were thanked by Lion Ed. Orlicky, and Lions Lloyd Davis and Harry Gilmer presented them with the attractive Iroquois Medal. Dinner for some 65 was catered to by the Women's Institute who provided an excellent meal. Lion Les Craig will head up the annual Salvation Army Appeal in the Village of Iroquois.

The fiftieth anniversary of Lionism in Canada is being celebrated this year, and the Iroquois Lions Club has planned a coffee, wine and cheese party to be held at the Golf Club in early June. At this time, the Iroquois Lions Club will be "at home" to the public.

Plan To Exchange Games

Plans for a "home and home" series of volleyball games with the Tyndale Neighbourhood House young people of Montreal were finalized at the regular meeting of the Knox PYPS, on Monday, April 6th. Practice sessions will be held, prior to the first meeting of the teams in Montreal, Saturday, April 25th.

Allen McCaslin, President, chaired the opening session of the meeting, with Renee Barnhardt giving leadership in the reading of the Scriptures and prayer. Collection was received and dedicated with group prayer, and Miss Anne Yee conducted the study period.

Excerpts from two important studies instituted by The Presbyterian Church in Canada in 1969, the Life and Mission Project study, which was done within the church, and the P.S. Ross Report, which was done by a

firm of consultants, covering interviews with Presbyterians across Canada, were presented to the young people as the basis for an "open dialogue" on the problems of youth participation within the life and mission of the church. A lively discussion ensued, with sincere concern being expressed by the young people of a "lack of communication" within the church between young people and adults. Problems surrounding participation included the following: too much leisure time; feeling out of place; with the older generation who fashion both the worship and the mission of the church out of their concepts; influence of other young people who have never been associated with the church; non-obvious involvement by church people in the practical needs of a community; and congregations that are too traditional-bound.

The problem of communication took precedence in the discussion, and with some worthy recommendations being set forth by the young people on how this problem might be overcome. — Youth oriented worship services, in which the adults might hear of young people's concerns about the church and its witness; and youth "bull sessions" with the minister and leaders of the church, were some of the suggestions offered. A very interesting study was left "open-ended" for further discussion.

During the business session the minutes of the previous meeting were read by Gail Smollett, and the treasurer's report offered by Renee Barnhardt. It was noted in the latter that the painting of the lower church hall and church school rooms cost \$70.00, and plans were made to complete this project Sunday afternoon, April 19th, at 1:30 p.m. A report on the recent dance, and the Easter Sunrise breakfast was also given. Word from the Dundas Heart Association noted that over \$1500 was received in the February canvass throughout the Seaway area, of which \$350 came from Iroquois.

New plans included the Tyndale volleyball series; a dance in the Civic Centre on Friday, May 1st; and the assignment of young people to assist at the annual Anniversary Turkey Dinner of the congregation, Wednesday, May 6th, pouring tea-coffee, running salads, and looking after "take-outs" deliveries. Marnie Johnstone agreed to look into plans for the annual camp weekend in June, a new location being suggested. Members were also reminded of the "Coffee House" public meeting in the Civic Centre, Wednesday, April 8th, at 8 p.m.

With the adjournment of the meeting, a social time was held, with refreshments being provided by Bill Barnhardt and Harry Norton. Roll call numbered 14 members in attendance. Mrs. Lorraine Norton and Allen McCaslin will conduct the study at the next meeting, with food being provided by Gail Smollett and Allen McCaslin. The meeting closed with the Mizpah benediction.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. John Bozak are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce Diane, to Gary Lorne Easter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Easter Iroquois, Ont. The marriage will take place May 2nd at one o'clock in Our Lady of Grace Church, Ingleside, Ont. 1p

Fishermen-watch that water!

Spring is here and though Winter may attempt to hang on with a few more blustering snowstorms, it is time to prepare for open water and warmer weather.

The early fishermen will soon be making plans for their first fishing trips of the season. The big hazard for these early spring fishermen never changes: it is always the same—cold water.

The icy water of early spring is a deadly killer for the unwary fisherman who accidentally falls overboard. It is the same story year after year and no matter how often people are warned of this hazard, the same cold water



er drowning tragedies occur as soon as the ice leaves the lakes and rivers. The following are a few simple rules to follow on the first open-water fishing trip of the season.

1—Stay out of canoes until the water warms up to swimming temperatures.

2—Never stand up in a small light boat for any purpose — keep seated while on open water.

3—Wear a government-approved lifejacket in good condition every time you go out in a boat.

4—Keep your loads light — half the usual loads for the summer season.

5—Watch the weather. Spring storms can be vicious and sudden.

Ontario Provincial Police in Dundas County patrolled 11,757 miles while working 913 hours. During this time, officers laid 68 charges and issued 70 warnings under the Highway Traffic



INSTALL NEW PAPER CUTTER

To help keep up with the increasing demands in the Iroquois Post's job printing department a new automatic power paper cutter was installed this week. The new cutter slices through 500 sheets of heavy bristol like cutting butter.

EDITORIALS

... WORTHY AND OTHERWISE

The Iroquois Post

AND MATILDA ADVOCATE

Published By

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K. KIRKEY, President

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MEMBER OF C.W.N.A.

MEMBER OF O.W.N.A.

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We're Totally Dependant On Electricity

Last week a problem developed in the supply of electricity in this area and caused a considerable amount of inconvenience to many people. It was one of the few times when we have had an interruption and workmen worked rapidly to correct the situation. But it did bring a thought to our mind.

The breakdown made us realize that our society is totally dependant upon our power supply; that industry and everyday business comes to a sudden halt when the power fails; that our nation could easily be crippled by a few well-placed sticks of dynamite. We wouldn't perish but we would be more than slightly inconvenienced.

We take our power supply for granted; just push a button and on comes a light, or plug in an appliance and it works automatically. So reliable do we consider our power supply, that when an appliance doesn't work, we automatically assume there is something wrong with that appliance, and not the power supply.

We've progressed to the point that even a trip to the moon has become commonplace, yet can't cope with a single-cylinder lawn mower, let alone generate our own power when the supply fails.

But every once in a while, the lowly candle shines forth in all its splendour, despite our scientific advances. There should be a message in that... if only to remind you to keep a few candles on hand!

The Changing Scene

Those people who have the knack of observing the little things in life will see things that most of us fail to notice. While their revelations may not be earth-shattering, they do tend to make life just a bit more pleasant.

In case you're not too clear on what we mean, we'll explain.

Have you ever walked along a riverbank in the Spring of the year kicking at the odd piece of debris left over from winter, the bottles, the boards, the cans, the fish still frozen in dwindling ice cakes, the starlings, blackbirds and robins singing in the trees, the intriguing small creeks feeding into the main river? Or had a cup of coffee each morning by the same window and as each day passes towards Spring, just noticed the changing scene? Or, as the grass grows in the meadows, taken a stroll through the fields and into the bush, hearing each sound of insects and birds, watched butterflies darting flippantly about, or caught a fleeting glance at a seldom seen hummingbird, and watched a squirrel prying its dinner from a nut, chirping loudly at any intruding that happened by?

Perhaps you've taken a walk down a laneway, studded with great trees as they blossomed forth with tiny new leaves, and there was a certain smell to the air that brought pleasant thoughts of the warm days not far ahead.

Or opened a door and smelled fresh cookies or cake in the oven, or passed by a house with dinner on the stove, while your own stomach had reached the state when food was welcome.

There are sights and smells all around us wherever we go and for the most part we fail to notice them; so busy are we in our hustling along lives.

But Spring is a special time for us all and as the wonders of nature unfold into living things once again, we must take time to see and smell and feel them. We live in a changing scene and most of the things we see today will not pass this way again.

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All forms of classified advertising — for sale, for rent, wanted, cards of thanks, in memoriams, engagements, coming events, etc., are charged at FOUR cents per word (Minimum of \$1.00) and THREE cents per word (Minimum of 75c) if advertisement is paid for at time of insertion, for the first insertion and TWO cents per word for each additional insertion (Minimum of 50c). All advertisements taken over the telephone or received through the mail without the amount of advertisement enclosed, will be charged at the FOUR cent rate. Box numbers for confidential replies are 25 cents extra. Deadline for classifieds is 5 p.m. on Tuesday. Telephone 652-4806

Dollars and Good Sense

by William J. Martin

This column is a regular weekly feature prepared by the Family Financial Counseling Service of the Avco Delta Corp., P.O. Box 2820, London, Ontario. All questions submitted to the above address will be answered in print or by return mail. Names will not be used in print. However, all questions should be accompanied by a complete name and address.

Dear Mr. Martin:

Can you tell me what "debt consolidation" is and how it works. Do you just turn over your monthly bills to someone else and they pay them for you? And what would it cost?

Mrs. C.D. I'm afraid you have "debt consolidation" confused with "pro rating." The latter term refers to a service provided by some organizations which claim they will take over the payment of all your monthly debts, provided of course, that you give them so much per week or month, or whatever. The idea

being that you just make one payment to the pro-rator and from this he makes all of your monthly payments and keeps a certain percent for himself. — Free pro-rating (or at a minimal charge) for those persons who cannot get out from under debts, is provided by community-supported credit counselling centers located throughout the U.S. and Canada.

Debt consolidation, on the other hand, is when you borrow enough money from a lending institution — bank or consumer finance company — to pay off all your existing obligations. Say for example, that you have ten outstanding debts for credit purchases which you made and on which you're paying interest or a monthly service charge. You obtain a loan and pay off all these existing debts.

You now have only one outstanding bill each month. It is a loan on which you will also have to pay interest and probably at a higher rate than you were paying for the individual

credit purchases. By the same token, it may be possible that your actual dollar interest payments on the one loan will be smaller than the total of lesser interest charges on all your credit purchases. But don't count on this. Remember that with a consolidation loan, you're not getting out from under your bills. You're just exchanging a collection of smaller debts for a larger debt. Debt consolidation is designed as a budgeting tool to enable you to pay debts that you couldn't ordinarily meet.

In other words, if you're paying \$10 on each of those ten obligations, you have to come up with \$100 each month. With a consolidation loan you can pay off all those debts and arrange to pay less each month on the consolidation loan... say \$60. The length of the loan may run longer than the terms of the other obligations, but at least you're meeting your obligations, and protecting your credit rating and standing in your community.

Not An Election Year Budget



Fred M. Cass, Q.C., M.P.P.

The 1970-71 Ontario budget presented on the last day of March and the first day of the continuing Third Session after the Easter recess was certainly not an election year budget. Provincial Treasurer MacNaughton did produce a balanced budget with no new taxes — all as promised earlier by Prime Minister Roberts — but it was essentially a stand-pat budget with only sufficient additional expenditures to provide for normal increases in programs under way now. While there was some measure of support indicated for our older citizens, its impact will probably depend wholly upon the method of application, which has not yet been determined or announced. And again expenditures for education — as in local property tax rates — account for almost one-half of the four billion dollar spending estimates of the budget. The debate on the budget commences on the following Monday with the Liberal Leader leading off, followed by the N.D.P. Leader, and then other private members. Once again the presentation of the budget by the Provincial Treasurer, as well as the speeches of the two opposition party leaders, were televised by the CBC but no further or other televising of Legislative Sessions seems to be envisaged.

Among the few government bills yet introduced at this Session is one to establish a provincial educational TV agency — which, in the first instance, will

serve the so-called Golden Horseshoe Area but will, it is anticipated, eventually serve our whole province. Initially at least the programming will be by the CBC on UHF Channel 19.

Although another report has been presented by the Committee on Rules and Procedures, as yet no action has been taken by the House and the members will struggle with the problems which have arisen in this age of change by being hedged in with traditional customs and precedents from another era; and this complicates the position of the Speaker, who must endeavour to follow custom but realizes change is with us in every sphere of life. Hence both in the House and in the Press Mr. Speaker is forced into a very uncomfortable position, berated alike for opposing the updating of rules and precedents and also for allowing reasonable deviations from those practices presently extant. This situation has arisen in every province as well as at Ottawa and, as in Ontario, all parliaments are carefully scrutinizing their rules and procedures and up-dating them to serve better the needs of this

new age.

A very significant piece of legislation for all in mining areas of our province, the new Mining Act, was given second reading and sent for clause by clause examination to the Standing Committee. This Bill, with over a thousand sections and sub sections, seek to update safety provisions for the industry and will undoubtedly be the subject of many, noisy and lengthy committee meetings as government, management and union seek to produce practices and laws to provide for our miners, the industry, and our mining areas the best of all modern safety and production-management laws.

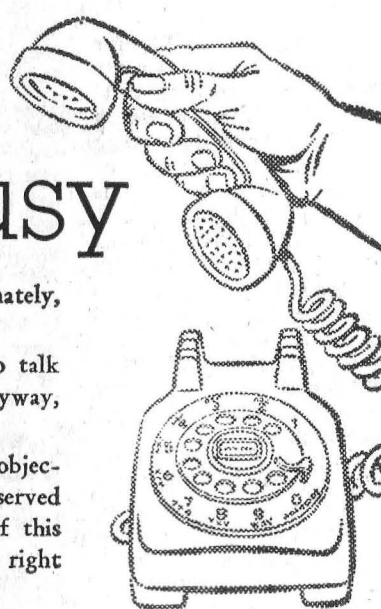
Our line is always busy

Marilyn deserves an "A" in Communications. Unfortunately, that is not one of her courses.

Do you suppose when we were young we had less to talk about? Fewer opinions worth stating? Quieter friends? Anyway, home was never like this!

Still, apart from the inconvenience, I have no strong objections to Marilyn's monopoly of the wires. Indeed, it has served to remind me more than once of the tremendous need of this youthful generation for the right kind of friends and the right sense of values.

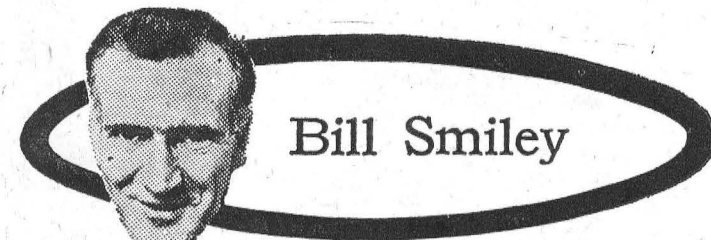
Fortunately, our church has been an important influence on Marilyn's life in both areas. Religious education has fostered moral and religious convictions which are shaping her character. Whether it's "girl-talk" or "boy-talk" that is keeping our line busy—it's just part of the normal, wholesome growing-up of a teen-ager.



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Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Luke 18:9-14	Luke 19:1-10	Ephesians 4:22-32	Numbers 6:22-27	Proverbs 5:13-26	Isaiah 26:1-9	Matthew 8:23-34



Bill Smiley

How to lose 20 years

What is middle age? If you're in your teens, anybody over 30 is in that category. If you're in your 30s, it's anybody over 45. At 45, it's people in their 50s. And if you're a hale and hearty 63, you just might admit, in a weak moment, that you classify as middle-aged.

What it is, of course, is a state of mind. Some people are middle-aged in their 20s, and others are young in their 70s. Or it's a time of year. I am extremely middle-aged in April and November, and I'm sure you are, too.

Right now I'm middle-aged or older. The snow hasn't quite gone from the shaded corners. Mud is ubiquitous. The curling season is over and the golf and fishing haven't begun. There is no real promise of spring, except that my winter boots are leaking, always a good sign.

There's nothing to do but try to exist through this hiatus. And one of the best ways to make it possible is to think about how young you will be in July.

I can see myself now, at the beach. Take off the sunglasses. Stand up to my full height of five-foot-eight. And a half. Suck in the flab. Saunter to water's edge, glancing nonchalantly at bikinis, rumps and bosoms. Stride straight in. Swim like a paddlewheeler for 20 yards. Pretend to float on back while regaining wind. Stride out, tall, clean, brown, and not a day over 31.

Or on the first tee. Eight a.m. Smell of sun and grass. Flex muscles ominously. Three perfect swings that would make Arnold Palmer green. Step up to ball, ignoring admiring, awed looks of women. Zock! Straight down the fairway, 120 yards in flight and a 10-foot roll. Not a day over 28.

Getting younger every minute. Let's try the fishing. Drive to special spot with friend who knows where the big ones are. Fight through swamp and slash to dark, brooding pool behind beaver dam. Lie down on beaver dam till muscles

stop jerking. Bait hook with worm. No flies. They're for snobs. Casually, and beautifully, toss worm just above sunken log. Not sunk deep enough. Hooked. Break line. Swear a little. On next toss, caught in willows. Swear a little more. On third toss, third hook, tie into a real tiger. At least eight inches. Feel not a day over 25.

See? It's all in the mind. I can forget that my wife is nagging about cleaning up the cellar, that my kids are permanent pains in the posterior, and that another birthday is crawling toward me remorselessly.

Another trick that works is to get out the old pictures. There's the fighter pilot, with handlebar moustache, the deadly, whimsical, lifted eyebrow that used to slay the WAAFS, and the cocky look of a kid who can never be killed, grow old, or get married.

There's the football picture. "Bill Smiley, h.b." That means halfback, not half baked. Close my eyes and I can feel the clean smack of the ball into my hands as I leap for a high pass. And drop it. Not a day over 19.

Now, don't carry this to extremes. Don't get out your baby pictures, or the one of your Sunday School class. You'll weep at your lost innocence and sob over your smeared purity. Like everything else, the cure for middle-agedness should be taken in moderation.

But take it. In the cold, dull damp of April in Canada, we all need something to prevent us from going mad. Neither booze nor barbiturates will help. Just think young.

I've lost at least 20 years just writing this column. I'm not even afraid to go and look in the mirror. I know that behind those dewlaps, that gaunt and harassed look, lies a light-hearted youth of not more than 24. A smile and the wrinkles turn up, instead of down. A wink, and I'm ready to go out on the town.

Toronto Telegram Syndicate

Sunday In The CHURCHES



THE PARISH OF IROQUOIS
Anglican Church of Canada
Diocese of Ottawa
Rector, Rev. Allan Rogers
EASTER II

St. John the Baptist
Organist — Christine Styles
Choir Director — George Eddy

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
Report on the choice of Bishop-elect Wm. Robinson Dr. Greaves and Mr. Rogers.
Monday, April 13th 8:00 p.m.
St. John's Congregational Council.

St. Peter's—South Mountain
Organist — Mrs. Ray Grant
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion

UNITED CHURCHES
Matilda Charge
REV. JAMES STEWART

Brinston 9:45 a.m.
Hanesville 11 a.m.
Hulbert 2:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
WILLIAMSBURG
Church of the 'Back To God Hour'
Broadcast heard every Sunday at 8 a.m. over CFRA, Ottawa
Service 10:00 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.
Sunday School after 2:30 p.m.
Service

IROQUOIS PASTORAL CHARGE

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Minister: Rev. J. Leslie Dean
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Mrs. George Fowler, Organist and Choir Leader

White Church—
Organist: Mrs. Chas. McInnis
Choir Director: Robert Thompson

Worship Service 9:30 a.m.

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
KNOX CHURCH

Corner Church and Ann Streets Iroquois

Minister: The Rev. John J. Hibbs B.A., B.D.

Organist: Mrs. Arthur E. Bell

Church School 9:45 a.m.
(Kindergarten thro. Grade 12)
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
(Nursery Pre-School Class)

Visitors and Newcomers to Community Most Welcome

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH
South Mountain

Organist: Mrs. Arnold Shaver
Worship Service 9:30 a.m.
Church School 10:30 a.m.
(Kindergarten thro. Grade 12)

WE WELCOME YOU

Wedding Invitations

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Now at THE IROQUOIS POST

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Forever Yours

INTERNATIONAL

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• INFORMALS

• ACCESSORIES



Fresh Pork Sale

CHOICE
Leg of PORK

Shank End

lb. 65c

Fillet End

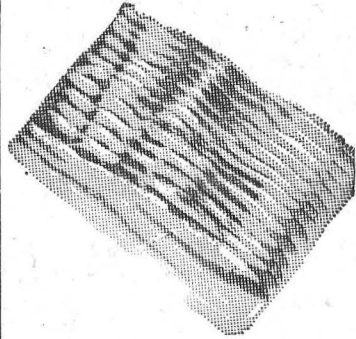
lb. 69c

Centre Cuts or Slices

lb. 79c

Fresh Pork Liver lb. 39c

BURNS
Daisy Bacon



lb. 49c

MAPLE LEAF
Sliced Cooked Meats

Macaroni and Cheese
Mock Chicken
Pickle, Pimento, Bologna

each 29c

Frozen Grade 'A'—8-10 lbs.

TURKEYS

lb. 45c

By The Piece

M.L. Bologna

MAPLE LEAF
Cello Weiners

lb. 55c

SHOULDER
Lamb Chops

lb. 59c

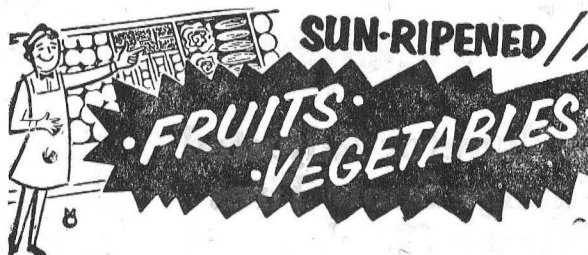
ENJOY
These BAKERY BUYS

General Bakeries Pak of 8 Hollywood—Reg. 35c

Hamburg Rolls spec. 29c

Hostess Pak of 4—2 Varieties—Reg. 43c

Swiss Rolls spec. 35c



Juicy Sweet Red

Emperor Grapes lb. 29c

Florida Size 48 Indian River

Grapefruit 8 - 79c

Fresh —

Green Onions 3 - 29c

U.S. No. 1 —3 lb. cello

CARROTS 39c

U.S. No. 1 Large Crisp

CELERY 39c

Sweet and Tasty

Waxed Turnips lb. 12c

Valencia 163 Size California

ORANGES 3 doz. 1.00

Maxwell House 10 oz.

Instant Coffee 1.59

Kellogg 9 oz.

Rice Krispies 39c

Del Monte 48 oz.

Orange Juice 49c

Silver Ribbon 19 oz. Choice

Tomatoes 2 - 49c

Duncan Hines Banana

Cake Mix 2 - 89c

Duncan Hines Butter Pecan

Cake Mix 2 - 89c

Swan 24 oz.

Liquid Detergent 39c

E.D. Smith 28 oz.

Garden Cocktail 31c

Aylmer 10 oz.

Vegetable Soup 10c

Mary Lou 1 lb. Parchment

Margarine 2-39c

Scotian Gold 48 oz.

Fruit Drinks tin 25c

New - Exciting Taste—Assorted



Heinz 15oz. — With Beef in Savory Sauce

BEANS tin 29c

Box of 50

Book Matches 19c

Catelli 2 lb. Bag

Spaghetti or Macaroni 33c

New from Colgate - Palmolive—Introducing. With Soil Repellent

PRUF SPRAY STARCH

12-oz. - 59c 18-oz. - 69c

Heinz Strained—Excluding Meat Varieties

BABY FOOD jar 13c

KOTEX pak of 48 napkins 1.99

Silver Ribbons 28 oz. tin 33c

Tomatoes 23c

Aylmer 28 oz. tin Pumpkin 23c

Green Giant 14 oz. 2.47c

Medium Peas 2.47c

Green Giant 12 oz. 2.47c

Niblets Corn 2 - 47c

Bravo 15 oz. Tomato Sauce 29c

Libby's 14 oz. 29c

Red Kidney Beans 2 - 39c

Facelle Kitchen Towels 2 rolls 59c

KLEENEX Box of 200 sheets 2.39c

FACELLE Box of 200 sheets 2.39c

KLEENEX box of 400 sheets 36c

White Swan Toilet Tissue 2 rolls 29c

Delsey Deluxe Toilet Tissue 2 rolls 33c

Scottie Hankie Pak 2 boxes 39c

Save All 100 ft. Wax Paper 35c

Reynolds 12" Aluminum Foil roll 33c

Alcan 18" Aluminum Foil roll 73c

KOTEX pak of 12 napkins 49c

Purity 20 lb. bag Baking

Flour - - - 1.89

King Size 5 lb. Box Fab Detergent 99c

Sani Flush 34 oz. tin 49c

King Size TIDE with XK enzymes 1.69

Betty Crocker Choc. or White Cake Mix 37c

Lavo 128 oz.

Liquid Bleach - - - 49c

Duncan Hines Choc. or White Cake Mix 39c

Heinz 10 oz. Tomato Soup 12c

Campbell's 10 oz. Tomato Soup 12c

Habitant 28 oz. Veg. or Pea Soup 23c

Jaffa 2 lb. cello RAISINS 69c

Scott Big thirsty Kitchen Towels 2 rolls 55c

Capri 2 ROLLS

Kitchen Towels .49

Crown Brand 3 lb. Bottle Corn Syrup 59c

Aylmer 11 oz. KETCHUP 2 - 39c

Heinz 11 oz. KETCHUP bottle 24c

Aylmer 18 oz. KETCHUP bottle 29c

Maxwell House 6 oz. Instant Coffee 1.25

Nescafe 6 oz. Instant Coffee 1.19

Tasters Choice 4 oz. Freeze Dried Coffee 1.09

Maxwell House 1 lb. bag COFFEE 89c

Salada Box of 60 Tea Bags 83c

Nestle's Chocolate Quik 2 lb. tin 89c

Jocko 10 oz. CHOCOLATE DRINK 10c

McLaren's 15 oz. CORN RELISH 38c

Heinz 32 oz. SWEET MIX PICKLES 59c

Miracle Whip 32 oz. SALAD DRESSING 63c

Kraft 3 lb. Block Parkay Margarine 99c

Mazola 32 oz. CORN OIL 89c

Mazola 32 oz. CORN OIL 89c

Maple Leaf 1 lb. Tenderflake Lard lb. 26c

SHAKE AND BAKE for Hamburgers pk. 25c

TASTY BAKE for better chicken pk. 25c

National Strawberry or Raspberry Jam 24 oz. 39c

Stafford 12 oz. Pure assorted Jams 39c

Heinz 16 oz. SANDWICH SPREAD 47c

Chase and Sanborn 1 lb bag COFFEE 83c

FROZEN FOODS

Welsh—12 oz.

Grape Juice 39c

Highliner Haddock—24 oz.—Reg. 89c

Fish and Chips 69c

16 oz.—Reg. 99c

Sliced Mushrooms 75c

PEAS - 2 lb. poly bag 39c

Farm House—24 oz.

Apple Pies 3 for 1.00



Peter Ward

It's a sad Parliament

OTTAWA — Early in the daily proceedings of Parliament comes that 40-minute exchange between the Opposition and Government known as the "question period." It's basically a time when Cabinet ministers can expect to be put on the griddle for their sins, hence that 40 minutes often produces the best news copy of the day.

The question period certainly hasn't been the same since the Pearson-Diefenbaker personality feuds have been replaced by the Trudeau cool and the Stanfield stammer.

The Opposition in this Parliament has been terrible. There has been no concentrated probing for Government weaknesses, although Lord knows there are many, and very few strong personalities have emerged from the non-Government side of the House.

Some of the few Opposition backbenchers who have tackled the Government have received little or no help from the more august names in the front row, where the occupants seem bent on playing the worn-out game of party politics, forgetting that public opinion has consistently rejected such shenanigans for years. The old-liners have lost their credibility.

One day recently, shortly after Prime Minister Trudeau had been through that confrontation with Montreal labor leader Michel Chartrand of the CNTU, the Opposition again demonstrated ineptness.

What did the members opposite choose for their main attack of the day? They talked about intricate wheat policy problems.

Lest I be branded a central Canadian, with blinkers fitted to shut all problems that aren't Ontario's, let me hasten to state that the wheat argument was a good one — or at least it would have been if it had been mounted two weeks earlier, when the Government program to reduce wheat growing in 1970 had just been announced.

As it was, the questioning was tedious in detail; parochial in scope.

The Trudeau Administration Cabinet ministers seem to be able to spot their own weak-

nesses before the Opposition can, then steer questioners off chasing will-o-the-wisps. Usually, when it looks as though an Opposition front-bencher is getting close to a good point, he gets deked off on a tangent with the temptation of political hay-making.

That old-style politicking disgusted Canadians with the performance of parliamentarians in the Diefenbaker-Pearson era. The people universally asked their members to stop playing games and get on with running the country.

Dief still sticks to the rule he has kept for 30 years in Parliament: "Never ask a question unless you know the answer."

In his eyes, the question period is a time for the Opposition to embarrass the Government — not a time for making the Cabinet account for its actions.

The Government plays the game, too.

Cabinet ministers will usually answer questions for reporters outside the Commons much more frankly than they will for the Opposition inside the chamber.

I asked External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp why.

"You fellows ask intelligent questions and you're after answers," he said. "The Opposition is just playing the party game. It's give and take in there. You have to be sharp to hold your own."

George Hees, the former Tory transport minister — and a good one, too — is a perfect example of how not to behave as an Opposition MP. He has virtually no credibility left because of the loaded non-questions he delivers.

Mr. Stanfield showed signs of trying to bring a responsible tone to the question period at first, but now he often slips into partisanship, either won over by his own party's traditionalists, or lured there by the Government.

It's a sad Parliament.

The best thing that could happen — for the country's sake — would be for the Government to lend the Tories a few of the sharper Liberal backbenchers, who are sadly frustrated by a lack of activity.

Toronto Telegram Syndicate

Your copy of
THE 1970 ONTARIO BUDGET
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Get the complete story of Ontario's provincial financial picture. This information is available in complete text with supporting papers—or in an easy-to-read simplified form that presents all the budget highlights.

FOR YOUR FREE COPY WRITE:

The Hon. Charles MacNaughton,
Treasurer and Minister of Economics,
Queen's Park, Toronto 182, Ontario.

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—Budget highlights in simplified form

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Receives Citizens Shield for Combines

Big Doug Casselman is shown receiving the Citizens Shield, emblematic of ODHA Intermediate A championship from Al Cunningham. President of ODHA Intermediate A League.

Photos by Smith, Morrisburg

Ever Upward!

... this is the way building costs have been moving.

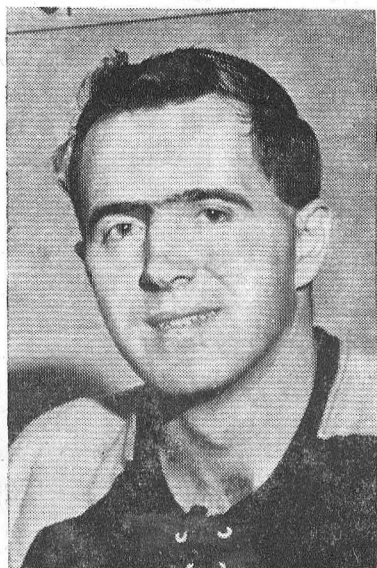
It costs more today to buy furniture, too.

Have you reviewed your fire insurance recently? If not, you should arrange to bring your protection into line with current costs.

A CIAG representative would be pleased to discuss your fire insurance needs with you. For more information, please call:

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SCORED ONLY GOAL

Little Doug Casselman, who scored the only goal to give Combines the win over Shawville for championship.

C. A. Alguire Died At Cardinal

Funeral services for Charles Andrew Alguire, were held from the Emmons-Gallaugh Funeral Home, Cardinal to St. Paul's Anglican Church, with Rev. J. C. Riesberry officiating.

Mrs. John Wells was organist, and the choir led in the singing of the hymns.

Many lovely floral tributes and "In Memoriams" were received.

Pall bearers were: Mallory Harper, Wilbert Deschamps, Lloyd Sherman, Ian Moore, Art Blakely, and John Rylands.

The remains were placed in the vault to await burial later.

The deceased was born at Williamsburg, Ont., December 3rd, 1917, son of Mrs. Isabel Alguire and the late Theodore Alguire of Williamsburg.

He married Edna Amell at Iroquois on November 8, 1958 and who survives, besides one daughter, Cynthia; his mother, one brother Harold of Williamsburg and one sister Mrs. Edna Heafey Muskegon, Michigan.

Mr. Alguire died at Brockville St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, following a very brief illness.

He was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 105, and who held their largely attended service, the night prior to the funeral.

He was Legion Steward at the Legion Hall. He served in 2nd World War, in Sicily, Belgium, France, Holland, and Germany with 5th Division of Westminster Regiment.

Meetug the Public

Public relations is an important part of any Lands and Forests programme.

At Larose Forest Headquarters public relations are promoted through forest tours, school programs and 4-H Forestry Clubs.

Most tours involve school groups, cub and scout packs or local municipal officials. Last summer a special tour was arranged for the North American Forestry Commission who were attending an international conference in Ottawa.

A typical tour begins with inspection of the building at the Larose Forest Headquarters and may be followed by a fire fighting demonstration by the nozzle crew. They are then given the "Blue Line Tour" of the forest accompanied by a Forestry Technician who explains the various work programs and experiments. Often the tour is followed by outdoor lunch at one of the picnic sites.

The school programme reaches about 2000 primary school students in twenty-three schools in the five eastern counties. School talks are based on fire prevention, wildlife and the importance of forestry as related to Eastern Ontario. Films related that these subjects give visual demonstrations and the students are encouraged to ask questions on any aspect of the subject.

In co-operation with the Department of Food and Agriculture the Department of Lands and Forests gives members of the 4-H Forestry Clubs instruction in forestry, fish and wildlife, pollution, soils and the interrelationship between agriculture and the natural renewable resources. 4-H Forestry Clubs in Russell, Prescott and Stormont take at least two field trips a year and culminate their activities with display exhibits at Achievement Days or Fall Fairs.

Such programmes as these give young people an idea of the value of our natural renewable resources as applied to their local situations and often assist rural people in good woodlot management. Generally, they promote an interest and appreciation in Ontario's natural renewable resources and work towards proper management of them.

Awards Night

On Wednesday, April 1, 1970, the Athletic Society of the Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology held its first Athletic Awards Banquet.

Campbell MacGillivray, Alexander, Athletic Society president, was chairman of the banquet, and the major recipient of individual awards. Campbell received the most valuable player award for both soccer and broom ball and the Athletic Society award as the student who contributed most to athletic activities. Campbell also earned his College letter in soccer.

Donna Stokes, of Lindsay, Athletic Society secretary, was the principal winner of laurels for the female athletes. Donna earned her College letter in softball, was chosen as the most valuable player for women's hockey, and received the Bob Kingston Memorial award as the best all-round athlete of the 1969-70 college year.

Dr. Ford Stinson, Principal of the College, remarked that he was very much in favor of the emphasis placed on intramural athletics and said he felt that anyone who availed himself of the College's athletic program

was a winner.

Guest speakers for the banquet were Robert "Bob" Simpson, a retired all-star offensive end for the Ottawa Rough Riders, Ken Lehman, a current line-man of the year for the Rough Riders, and Lally Lalonde, public relations officer for the Rough Riders.

Lally spoke of many humorous incidents which had happened to him at different speaking engagements. Lally stressed the importance of an education in today's modern world, whether one wishes to be an athlete or not.

Bob Simpson and Kenny Le-man told many amusing stories about their football experiences.

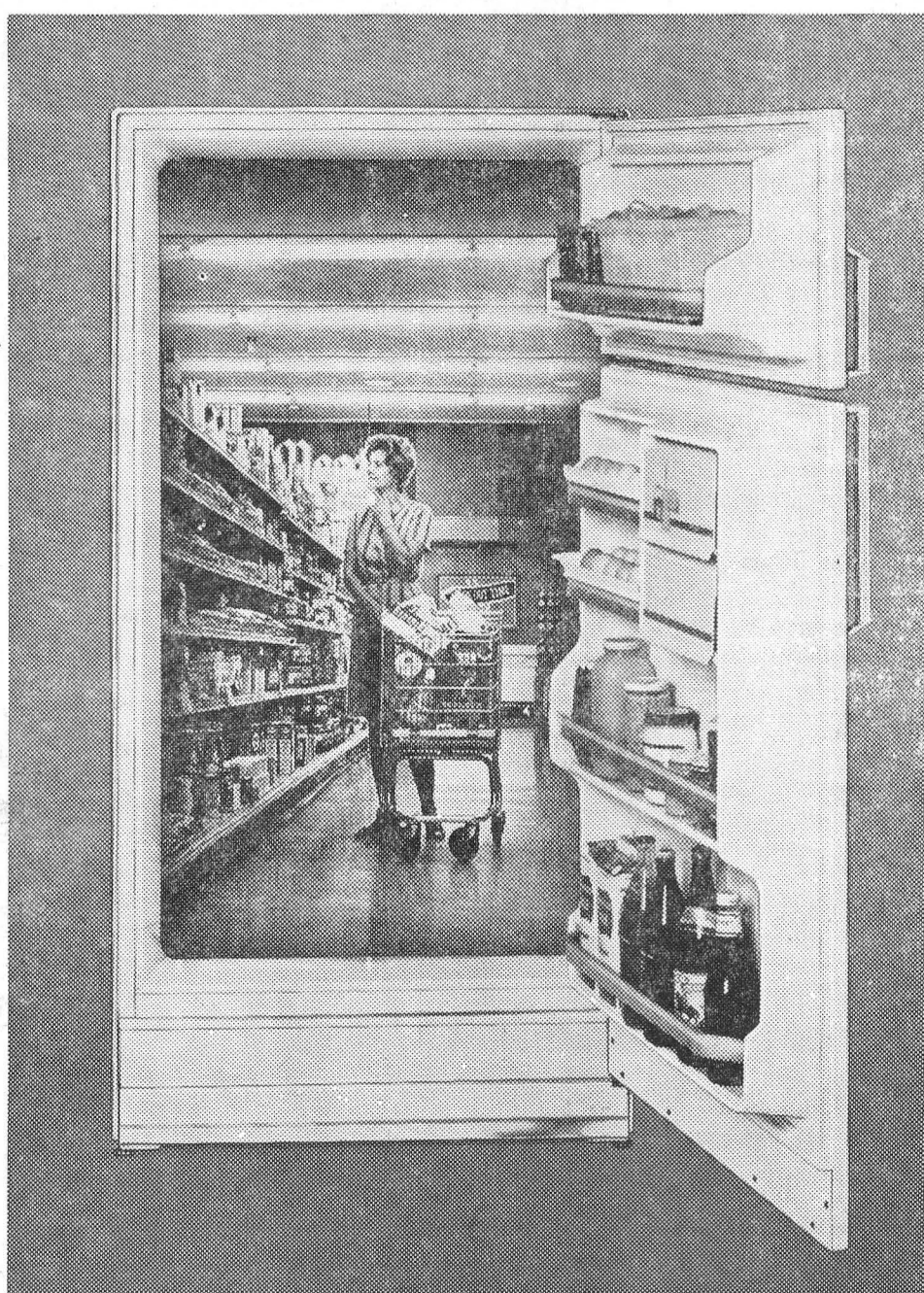
The banquet was concluded with the President, Campbell MacGillivray, thanking those who assisted him during his year as President of the Athletic Society.

CARD OF THANKS

Colin and I would like to thank all those people who remembered us with cards, letters and gifts at the very special time of our son's birth.
—Barbara J. Cope

1c

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S.D.&G. FEED AND FORAGE SHOW

A total of 129 entries were exhibited at the 1970 S.D.&G. Seed Fair held in the Maxville Community Hall, April 1st and 2nd. Premier exhibitor of the show was Denny Van Loon from Glenarry County. The entry of Stanley Chambers, Chesterville, in the 2nd cut legume class was awarded the Premier Exhibit

award — a silver tray donated by Simpson Sears. Martin Verburg, Iroquois, exhibited the Champion ear corn sample and was awarded the Funks Hybrids award. Angus and Carl Smith, Chesterville, took first prize honours in the 1st cut grain hay class and the seed barley class. Other exhibitors from Dundas were Dwaine Wheeler, Chesterville, George Suffell, Mountain, Mac Graham, South Mountain, and Aurilien Cayer, Chesterville.

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education

INVITES

The Parents and Ratepayers

OF

Matilda Township

TO THE

Official Opening

OF

Dixon's Corners Public School

ON

Monday, April 13, 1970

AT 8:00 P.M.

Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education

Monthly Board Meeting

Seaway District High School

TUESDAY, APRIL 14

7:30 P.M.

The Public Is Cordially Welcome To Attend

Fetterlys

Use This Handy Check List

When Thinking Of Getting Your Car Ready For Spring - - -

MAKE

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Your Spring Tune-up Centre

Carburetor Adjusted

Change Snow Tires

Battery Check

Tune-Up

Body Repair

Wheel Alignment

Tires Checked

Spot Painting

Radiator Repairs

Brakes Adjusted

Wheels Repacked

Tires Rotated

Oil Change

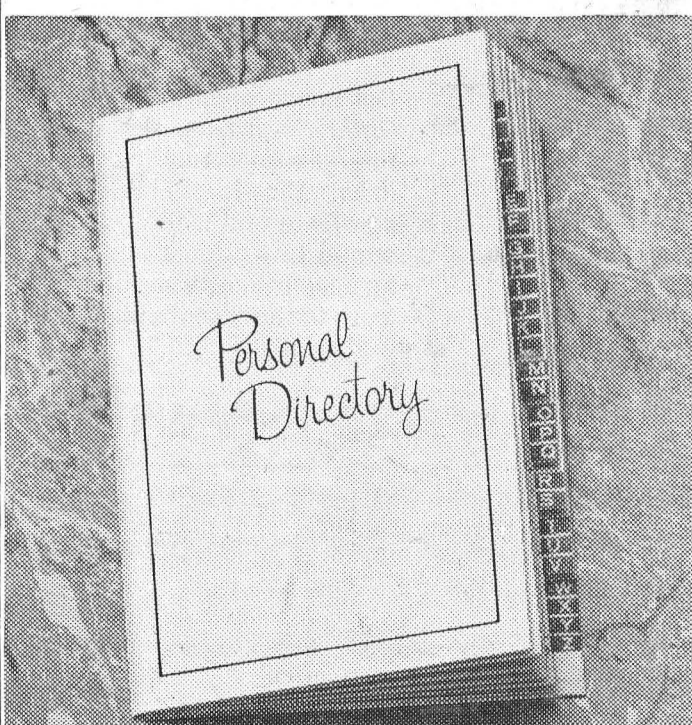
Tail Pipe, Muffler Change

Greasing

Waxing, Washing

You actually Save when you Buy the Best

Now that you have the new IROQUOIS telephone directory



It's easy for you to bring your own personal directory up to date

You can do this by checking your personal list of numbers against the correct listings in the Directory. And don't forget to check and up-date those all-important EMERGENCY numbers. If you need a Personal Directory let us know.

and ask for Just "0" Business Office we'll send you a free copy The number you write down is easy to re-call.



Bell Canada

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Former Resident Died at Toronto

Died at the Riverdale Hospital, Toronto, on Friday, March 27, Jack Connor, a native of Iroquois, in his 54th year.

Deceased, a son of Mrs. Annie Kirker and the late Leo Connor, was born at Iroquois, where he grew to manhood and received his education. For the past twenty years he had resided in Toronto and vicinity.

The body was brought to W.E. Fitzsimmons Funeral Home, Iro-

quois, where the remains rested until Tuesday morning, March 31 when the funeral was held at St. Anne's R.C. Church, Dixon Corners. Requiem High Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Cummings, of South Mountain. Interment was in the vault at Point Iroquois. The pall bearers were: Harold Lapier, Harvey Barkley, Wm. Gibbons and Jack Brouse.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Annie Kirker, and sister, Mrs.

Frances Carey, both of Toronto. The numerous Mass Cards and floral tributes showed the esteem in which deceased was held.

Friends and relatives from Toronto, Ogdensburg, N.Y., Prescott and Chesterville, Iroquois and district attended the funeral.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish in this way to extend grateful thanks to our friends and relatives for the many expressions of sympathy tendered us at the time of the death of our beloved son and brother, Jack Connor. We also wish to thank those who sent Mass Cards, Cancer Cards and floral tributes and all who assisted us in any way.

—Mrs. Annie Kirker
—Mrs. Frances Carey

1p

TODAY'S CHILD

BY HELEN ALLEN

Toronto Telegram Syndicate



Jamie is a happy toddler, as you can guess from his friendly smile. At 15 months, this little fellow of Ukrainian descent is a very busy boy, almost always on the go. He's walking, though not entirely steadily yet, has learned to climb stairs and is fast probing the mysteries of all the cupboards and drawers in his foster home. He can say a few words and understands a lot and he enjoys games like hide and seek and peekaboo.

Jamie is used to other children and loves their company. Indeed he loves any company, having recovered from a shy period. If there are no people around, he plays happily with the family dog. He is responsive to music, bouncing up and down when he hears it.

This laddie needs parents who want a healthy, lively, lovable young son. To inquire about adopting Jamie, please write to Today's Child, Department of Social and Family Services, Parliament Buildings, Toronto 182. For general adoption information, ask your Children's Aid Society.

TEACHERS WANTED

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education requires for September, 1970, teachers for a new Open Space Semi-Rotary, 15 classroom elementary school to be opened in Mountain Township, Dundas County, in early 1971.

Existing school facilities to be closed with the opening of the new school, will be used for the early part of the school year.

Applications will be received for the following positions:

PRINCIPAL. Must have EST-4, Degree in education preferred. Experience as an elementary school principal essential and in an Open Space and/or Rotary system desirable.

VICE-PRINCIPAL.

KINDERGARTEN to Grade 6 Teachers.

SPECIAL EDUCATION teachers.

GRADE 7 AND 8 TEACHERS. Grade 7 and 8 teachers will teach Core (language program) and one subject on Rotary. Please state subject specialty.

TEACHERS of some Rotary Subjects — Physical Education, Industrial Arts, Home Economics, may be required to complete their timetable with one other subject.

TEACHER-LIBRARIAN may also be required to complete timetable with one other subject.

SECRETARY, who will be re-

BRINSTON UCW

Brinston U.C.W. took the form of a Thankoffering in the church hall on April 2nd with 18 members and guests from neighbouring churches.

The President, Mrs. Lorne Strader opened the meeting with a poem "Headlines of Long Ago" followed by hymn 102 and prayer. Scripture was read by Mrs. Will Small.

Our Meditation "The Easter Cross at Sunrise" was read by the President.

A reading on Gratitude was given by Evelyn Small and one "A Lime to Look and Listen" by Annie Adams.

Offering was received by Mrs. Helen Gilmer and Mrs. Maxine Bell and dedicated by singing "Holy, Holy".

Rev. Dean our guest speaker was introduced by Mr. Stewart and thanked by Mrs. Irvine Payne. Rev. Dean showed slides on Canada from Ottawa to the far north and west coast. The slides were lovely and informative to us all, as this is the way the most of us do our travelling.

Rev. Stewart closed with the Benediction and lunch was served.

quired to do some library work.

Salary schedule under negotiation. 1969-70 salary range — \$5100 to \$11,100.

Applications will be received up to and including Tuesday, April 21, by Mr. M. N. Hutchison, Area Superintendent, Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education, Morrisburg, Ontario.

1c

Open House!

COME AND BRING A FRIEND TO OUR OPEN HOUSE ON

Thurs., April 9th

2:30 p.m.

TO SEE OUR NEWLY RENOVATED

Hardware Department

Ribbon-cutting Ceremony — 2:30 — Gordon Blair, M.P.

Free Draw Every Hour — Special Draw 19" TV

Special Open Hours This

Weekend Only

FRIDAY — OPEN TIL 9 P.M.

SATURDAY — TIL 6 P.M.

Matilda UCO

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FREE

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PLUS THE GREATEST VALUE FOR YOUR DOLLAR

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STORE CLOSING SAT., APRIL 11th

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO

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Personally Selected Tabletrim Red Brand Boneless

Country Club Roast lb. 99c

Rump Roast

Bottom Round Steak Roast

Davern Sliced 1 lb. vac pac

Side Bacon

lb. 79c

Red Brand Choice Full Cut

Round Steak

lb. \$1.19

Red Brand Lean Minced

Round Steak

lb. 95c

Economy Pack 6 to 8 per pack

Chicken Legs or

Breasts lb. 49c

(Backs Attached)

Fine Granulated

White Sugar

10 lb. bag

99c

Florida Marsh Seedless Indian River

White Grapefruit 6 - 79c

Top Valu No. 1

Creamery Butter

1 lb. print

67c

Canada No. 1 N.B. Table—25 lb. bag

Potatoes

\$1.19

Top Valu—All Flavours—10 oz., Case \$1.89

Soft Drinks

ea. 8c

Israeli—Size 123s

Jaffa Oranges

69c

case of 24 \$1.89

U.S. No. 1 Fresh

Green Cabbage

lb. 19c

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Lands & Forests Report



TREE PLANTING NOTES

Spring is upon us once again, and it will soon be tree planting time! A few important tree planting tips to remember are:

Care at Planting Time

1. Plant trees the same day they arrive if possible.
2. Keep tree roots moist and covered at all times until planted.
3. Plant trees to original depth at which they grew in the nursery. (Look for change in color on the stem).
4. Pack soil around tree roots with your heel.

Care After Planting

1. To guard against fire, leave a twenty-foot wide open strip along the edge of plantations bordering travelled roads. This fire-guard must be cultivated and kept free of vegetation.
2. To guard against grazing by livestock, the plantation must be fenced.
3. During spring and summer inspect trees periodically for insect and disease damage.

NATIONAL WILDLIFE WEEK

What is National Wildlife Week? In 1947, by an Act of Parliament, the week containing the date of April 10th, the birthday of the late Jack Miner, one of Canada's early naturalists, was set aside as wildlife observance week. The theme for this week is "Endangered Wildlife in Canada".

Some 66 species of wildlife in Canada are endangered with extinction. How many of these are in Ontario? How many in your neighbourhood? What are you doing to prevent this extinction?

The Ipswich sparrow is threatened by the destruction of its breeding ground, Sable Island, which may some day be flooded if sea levels continue to rise. The whooping crane, once on the critical list has increased from 23 to 85 since 1941. Prairie dogs or ground squirrels, black footed ferret, prairie chicken, Bighorn sheep, Peregrine Falcon, Eagles, reptiles, and many others are on the brink of extinction as a result of destruction of habitat, competition or disease.

Most of these disturbances are directly attributable to man. Clearing the land to produce food and building cities and highways removed the habitat. Competition by domestic animals reduced food supplies. The use of pesticides disrupted the food chain. Man, as predator, became one of the greatest offenders. Market hunting of yesteryear was curbed through legislation but poaching still has a foul meaning among conservationists. How man's best friend, the dog? If left loose, they eventually end up chasing deer. During periods of deep snow and crust, it means certain death for bucks and especially does heavy with fawn. Many species of game are taken legally through permissive legislation but restrictive measures are also introduced to prevent total destruction. Sanctu-

aries are established to provide breeding areas. Wilderness areas provide a natural environment.

What is your role in solving this ever increasing problem? In many parts of the world, the use of DDT has been banned. Ensure that other pesticides are not injurious to wildlife before using them. Help to control pollution of land, air and water — ensure proper disposal of your garbage, and prevent forest fires.

Enjoy nature and its wildlife. Survival of man may depend on a healthy environment, why not do your part.

Don't Let Cancer Scare You to Death

If here's one thing we must make you aware of it's this:

When discovered early, most cancers are curable. 1,500,000 Americans who are cured of cancer are proof.

No one on record, however, has ever been cured of cancer by worrying about it.

If you suspect you have cancer, do the smart thing; make an appointment with your doctor.

Fight Cancer With A Check Up and a Cheque

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Dinner & Dance

IROQUOIS CIVIC CENTRE

Sat., April 18

EVERYONE WELCOME

Tickets must be purchased in advance from Legionaires or at the Legion Hall, Dundas St. Tickets will not be available at the door

—REFRESHMENTS—



CURLING

The curling season ended this month with a banquet where the winning teams were honoured.—Bill Eady was proclaimed runner-up Champion of the year. The winning skips of the Steinburg and McGillis Trophies respectively were Doug Thompson and

Jeff MacDonald. Individual trophies will be presented at the Athletic Banquet.—Sherry Corden

SUCCESSFUL DART-BALL TOURNAMENT IN IROQUOIS

A large number of Oddfellows and their wives enjoyed a pot-

luck supper in Riverside Lodge. After supper the five Lodges of Harmony District No. 51 I.O.O.F. participated in a dart-ball tournament. Brinston defeated Prescott in two extra innings. Morrisburg defeated Williamsburg. Brinston went on to the championship by defeating Iroquois and Morrisburg. Ron MacIntosh, president of the league, presented the cup to the captain of the Brinston team, William Farmer.

Looking Back At Course Building

Well there's not too much to report about the Golf Course what with the snow storms that keep cropping up, except that most of it melts away gradually which may avoid some of the spring floodings of other years. Thus permitting some golf by early May.

There's not too much activity at the Club House this month, but some members are busy preparing for the spring opening Dance around May 16. There will be an orchestra on hand that night.

A few weeks ago I wrote up a little on the club house, now I'd like to tell you more about the man who had it built, Mr. T.S. Edwards and also about the immediate surrounding area.

Mr. T.S. Edwards was brought up in the Township of Augusta. He was a member of the Merrickville Rifle Company, he went to New York and became a successful Produce Dealer and able to retire to Iroquois at an early age.

He was married to a Miss Chalmers from Morrisburg and raised a family of 3 girls and a boy. He was Reeve of the village of Iroquois in 1884, he instigated a waterworks system, but it was defeated at the polls but in 1885, under Reeve M. Doran it was started, and was ready in July 1886. Iroquois was said to have been the first village in Ontario to have such a system.

T.S. Edwards was Counties' Councillor for Matilda and Iroquois in 1897, re-elected in 1899 and becoming Warden in 1900, he was quite a world traveller. He opened an insurance and loan office in Iroquois.

He moved to Calgary in the early 1900s and died in 1922.

The property immediately adjacent to the Club House was the Ault homestead. This property was sold to Archie Molnis about 66 years ago, Arthur McGinnis who now lives there was 12 years old at the time, and recalls many of the changes that have taken place, particularly when you realize that this was on the main highway from Montreal to Toronto.

The house is over 100 years old. The creek west of the club house was known as Ault's Creek and the bridge across it on the main highway was better known years ago to the young people as Lover's Bridge.

Where Mr. Charlie Summers now resides, North West of the Club House, was the Whitney series, 2 minors for each team were handed out.

Dolbeau now faces the winner of Val d'Or, Quebec and Labrador.

Morrisburg Combines Hockey Club and Executive wish to take this opportunity to thank their many area fans for their loyal support this winter and a promise that they will be back next year to retain their two trophies—the Citizen Shield, emblematic of Intermediate A Hockey and the John F. Kennedy Memorial Trophy.

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Charter Night For Local 363

The charter night of local 363 was held in Dundela Community Centre on March 25th, 1970.

Walter Miller, vice president, of N.F.U. conducted the charter duties. We are now local 324. All locals in Ontario are in the 300s and ours was the 24th to be chartered.

A good crowd was in attendance. Glad to see so many ladies present. Keep coming ladies farm union work is not just for men. There is so much that of St. John Chrysostom Church Arnprior.

She was predeceased by her husband Rene Dupuis and is survived by daughters Isabella Dupuis, Ottawa; and Ethel (Mrs. P. J. McMillan) of St. Catharines a sister Ethel Burleigh of Iroquois. One brother Ernest predeceased her. One granddaughter Mary Lou McMillan, St. Catharines.

Funeral service were held from St. John Chrysostom Church on Tuesday, March 24.

Funeralbearers were: James Mulvihill, John McCormick, M. Dupuis, M. Bertrand, Roy McCormick and Ron McCormick.

For a number of years she was employed at the switchboard of the Bell Telephone in Iroquois. Following her marriage to Rene Dupuis in 1917 she moved to Arnprior where she has lived for 53 years.

The deceased was a member

the ladies can do, therefore leaving the men more time to make the mighty dollar, the ever shrinking dollar, which we have to have to live and pay our taxes with.

Mrs. Norma Fralick, Women's Coordinator for Ontario Region N.F.U. also spoke explaining some of the ladies work and how efficiently it can be carried out. Funny how when a meeting is ladies telephone etc., etc."

There are charter nights set up every night in April.

Our local has taken orders for a large quantity of fertilizer. If you are still interested, the April price is \$2 per ton more than March. Orders may be placed with any of the local executive.

Bargaining is still going on for all chemical sprays and baler twine.

Chemical sprays and baler twine are cash, but fertilizer can be had on a time payment.

Wondering where and with whom to place orders? The new executive Karel Groniger, Pres., Wm. Verhoeven, Vice Pres.; — Grace Strader, Secretary; Lorne Strader, Lyle Casselman and Herman DeVries directors.

The number of our memberships are steadily climbing. Meeting adjourned and lunch was served. Last week we had our regular monthly meeting at the same time and place.

Don't forget the monthly meetings are always held the first Wednesday of each month.

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Combines Finish Season

by Lynne O'Brien

Morrisburg Combines finished a long and successful season on Saturday night when they were defeated 5-3 by Dolbeau, Que. Dolbeau Barrens took the best of 3 Eastern Canada Intermediate A Series 2 games to none by identical scores.

Francoise Gauthier gave the Barrens a 1-0 lead at 2:45 of the 1st period, with Andre Roy making it 2-0 at 5:24. Big Doug Casselman assisted by Roy Pyke and Little Doug Casselman narrowed the lead at 12:34.

Defenceman Shad St. Jean tied the game at 9:27 of the 2nd period with assists by Jack Duncan and Pat Brophy. Andre Roy made it 3-2 for the Barrens at 18:36.

Roger Robertson made it 4-2 at 4:15 of the 3rd period. Some 10 minutes later Big Doug again narrowed the lead, assisted by Mel Tomalty and Roy Pyke. Edgar Dumont made it 5-3 at 16:31 to end the game and the

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1963 Chevrolet Impala 4 Door HT "8" fully equipped No. 7086A	\$695.00
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DISTRICT NEWS

PITTSTON

The U.C.W. held their April meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Reginald Conners. The president, Mrs. Willis Montgomery presided and opened meeting with the Call to Worship. Mrs. R. Conners was in charge of the devotions on "Prayer". Hymns sung were — "Take Time to be Holy" and "Jesus Keep Near The Cross" with Mrs. Roy Leizert pianist. Scripture lesson Matthew, chapter 6 beginning to read at verse 5 was given by Mrs. Clarence Marillatt. Meditation "Praying Hands" was read by Mrs. R. Conners who also closed with prayer. Offering was dedicated by Mrs. Roy Leizert. Roll Call was answered with a scripture verse containing the word "Praise".

The Study "From Interchurch Rally Toward Ecumenism" was presented by Mrs. Willis Montgomery with a discussion following. At the close of the meeting the travelling Green Pig was opened having gathered \$26.80 on its rounds to increase their funds.

A social hour followed.

The Presbyterian WMS held their April meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Montgomery. The President Mrs. John Meilwyk opened the meeting with the Call to Worship. Mrs. George Forrester had the devotions reading a few verses of Paul's letter to the Philippians, Meditation "Partners in Gospel" and closing with prayer — Hymn "O Master Let Me Walk With Thee" was sung. Roll Call was answered with some readings. Offering was dedicated by Mrs. J. Meilwyk. Expense fund received by Mrs. P. Montgomery. Friendship and Service report received by Mrs. J. Meilwyk. The Study "Clematness Towards Open Community" was presented by Mrs. Roy Holmes and a discussion followed. Meeting closed with Prayer by the President.

A social hour followed.

Members of the Pittston U.C.W. visited Mr. and Mrs. Theo de Koning, shanly on Saturday evening and made the presentation of a crib quilt to Mrs. de Koning for which she expressed her thanks. A social hour followed. Mrs. Roy Leizert was a Wednesday guest with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Irving, Shanly.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sloan

called on Mrs. Andrew Martin of Spencerville on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Conners and family were to Montreal last Monday.

Hyndman

Mrs. Howard Robinson, Spencerville, Mrs. Harve Irving, Ventnor were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Robinson.

Miss Elizabeth Carson returned to her home at Ottawa Monday, after spending a few days visiting Misses Lois and Lorraine Conley.

Mr. Jim Gursby, Kemptville visited his aunt Mrs. Lattimore one afternoon recently.

We are sorry Mrs. Lawrence Pelton is a patient in the District Hospital, Kemptville and she underwent surgery on Thursday and is doing as well as can be expected.

The neighbours of Hyndman Community presented Mr. and Mrs. Art Alex with a pole lamp. They have sold their home to Mr. and Mrs. John Pinley of Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Somerville were Friday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Somerville, Groveton.

Mrs. Hubert Robinson visited Mrs. Garnet Halpenny of South Mountain, Wed. evening.

Some from here attended the euchre on Friday evening at Pleasant Valley Orange Hall.

Mrs. Robert Grant spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Rozie Rennick of Mountain.

Strader Hill Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Nate Beckstead and children of Williamsburg had supper Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Allan Beckstead and Lloyd Jr. of Mountain had supper Sunday.

Mrs. Aggie Casselman and Mahlon spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Doug Robinson and family of Elma.

Mr. Carl Beckstead of Brockville spent the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Beckstead and family, while Mr. Carmen Beckstead and Mr. Edeley of Brockville had supper on Sunday at the Beckstead home.

Mrs. Victor Riddell of Dundela spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Riddell while Mrs. Eric Riddell also of Dundela spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Riddell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Beckstead and Larry spent Thursday evening with Mrs. Ethel Bolten of Mountain.

Mrs. Clifford Young of Morrisburg is caring for her father again for a couple of weeks, while Mr. Earl Hummell returned to his home on Wednesday.

HANESVILLE

Some of the ladies from here attended the Thankoffering Services at Brinston and Dundela last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Coons of Brinston had dinner on Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Reynolds.

Mr. Francis VanBruggen of Ottawa, spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Fader.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Smith and Jimmie of Morrisburg were Friday evening visitors of her sister Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Fader.

Mr. and Mrs. Willbert Safford and her brother Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Crobar of Morrisburg have returned home after spending a month on a vacation through Texas and report having a wonderful trip.

Miss Brenda Speer and friend of Prescott spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Vern Speer.

Mrs. Keitha Crozier was a Sunday evening visitor of her son Mr. and Mrs. Le Crozier.

Miss Cathy Bosma spent Sunday with her grandmother Mrs. Marion Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Thompson were Sunday visitors of his mother Mrs. Lura Thompson and sister Mrs. Ida Major.

Hulbert ucw met

The April meeting of Hulbert U.C.W. was held on Wednesday afternoon April 1st with 10 members and 2 visitors present.

Mrs. Doris Scharf was in charge taking for her theme — "The Field is the World". Hymn 252 "In Christ There is no East or West" was sung. The Scripture reading taken from Acts Ch 1 Verse 8 and Matt. 5 Ch. 13-16 was read by Mrs. Nonie Sullivan followed with Meditation by Mrs. Scharf also prayer and the Lord's Prayer. Readings "As We Forgive" "What's Wrong" were given by Mrs. Rev. Stewart and Mrs. Pearl Beckstead. Hymn 249 "Jesus Shall Reign" was sung and Mrs. Scharf closed the meeting with a reading "April Showers".

Mrs. Lila Fawcett presided for the business. The roll was called and the collection received.

The treasurer reported \$33.00 realized from the Bake Sale and \$6.00 from the Sunshine Stockings. Invitations were accepted from Dundela and Brinston to attend Thankoffering Services; also to the Presbyterian meeting in Morrisburg. Dime plates were handed out for the year. The president moved a vote of thanks to Mrs. Graham for her hospitality and lunch and to Mrs. Scharf for the programme. The meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. Lila Fawcett followed with the Benediction.

Lunch was served and a social hour was spent.

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CARDINAL

Knox Presbyterian Church, Iroquois, was the scene of an attractive double ring wedding ceremony at 11:30 a.m. on March 14, when Rev. John J. Hibbs, B.A., B.D. minister of the church and Rev. Robert W. Johnson, B.Sc., B.A.; of Montreal formerly of Cardinal, united in marriage Naomi Mary Louise Wells, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Harold Wells, Cardinal, and Kenneth Nelson Booth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson J. Booth of Montreal.

The church was decorated with white and blue tinted carnations. Mrs. Ruby Bell was organist and Rev. J.J. Hibbs sang "The Lord's Prayer".

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a floor length white gown, which was created by Anna K. of Portrait Gowns, the purity of white in Ugoda for a traditional bridal gown. Floral borders of dimensional venise lace, circled the neck and swept the length of the gown to edge a centre front plait.

The sleeves were long and wide and the long court train was detachable.

A headpiece of sequins, seed pearls and dimensional venise lace held her shoulder length veil and she carried a bouquet of white carnations and red roses.

Mrs. Madge Ward, sister of the bride, was Matron of honour Mrs. Barbara Smith, sister of the groom, bridesmaid; Junior bridesmaids were Misses Wendy Ward and Debbie Wells; flower girls were, Misses Kelly Ward and Barbara Wells, all nieces of the bride.

The attendants each wore floor length turquoise chiffon gowns, with matching mohair wide brim hats and carried nosegays of deep pink carnations. The flower girls wore white floor length peau de sole gowns with turquoise sashes and hair bows, and carried baskets of pink carnations.

David Jones attended the groom and ushers were Howard Jackson; James Ward and Edward Wells, brother-in-law and brother of the bride; Junior ushers were Kent Wells and Jeffrey Ward, nephews of the bride. The gentlemen wore tuxedos.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Riverside Lodge, Cardinal, with approximately 130 being received by the mother of the bride, wearing a beige and gold brocade dress; beige accessories and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses. The groom's mother wore a deep blue brocade dress, matching jacket and accessories and a corsage of gold mums.

For a trip to Stowe, Vermont, the bride wore a navy blue and white double knit suit, navy and white accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

Prior to the wedding the bride was guest of honour at a surprise shower at the home of Miss Magdalen Feeney; and at the home of Mrs. James Turner, with joint hostesses Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Robert Grey and Mrs. George Goodrich; and at the home of Mrs. Lanny Gladstone with joint hostesses, Mrs. Gladstone, Mrs. H. Veltkamp, and Miss Vera Wright.

Abandoned Animals

Keeping in mind that the majority of people who own dogs and cats have them only as pets and usually think a great deal of them, one might think that the number of abandoned animals is so small that it hardly is worth mentioning. How far from the truth this is!

We read an article not long ago which noted that several million animals were abandoned each year and at the time we hardly gave credence to the figures quoted. But a second glance and thought made us realize just how possible it might be.

Right here in our village and surrounding communities there are several dozen animals abandoned each year, dogs and cats that are dropped off in a strange neighbourhood to find for themselves or starve. Quite often kind hearted people feed them for a while and most of them drift away and are forgotten. A number of them are killed along the highways and by-ways, some are shot by accident and others by design, and the lucky few are taken in and given a new home.

A dozen times a year we get calls at the newspaper office from people who have found stray animals, and a few calls from people who have lost their pets.

Some are picked up as strays and after the legal waiting period, are done away with.

The more we think about it, the more revolted we are over the thought that human beings have developed to the state where they take away all the natural instincts for survival from an animal by feeding and caring for its needs, and then turn it loose into a strange world to flounder and die.

The human mind at times leaves must to be desired.

FREE CHEST CLINIC

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Morrisburg Community Hall—Wed. April 22
10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Iroquois Community Hall — Wed., April 22
1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Finch Community Hall — Thurs., May 21
10:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

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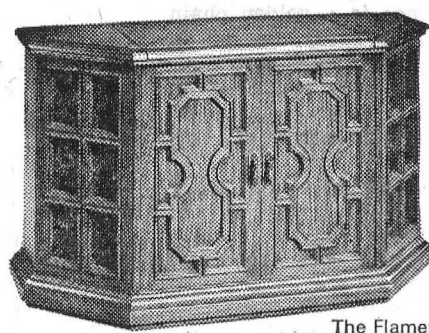


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1:30 p.m.

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Electric stove, Refrigerator, 22" TV Set, All household furniture, tools, etc. Estate of A.A. Cornell. M. ZERON, Auctioneer 42-2p

Auction Sale

SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1 p.m.

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Personal

AT HOME

The Rev. Allan Rogers will be at home to friends of St. John's on Thursday, April 23rd at 2 p.m. Mr. Rogers hopes you will accept this as his personal invitation to renew acquaintances, and to have another happy time of fellowship together. 1p

Mrs. Stanley Barkley, of Hainsville, Mrs. Cammen Caldwell, of Iroquois; Miss Marguerite Burleigh, Brockville accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fetterly to the wake of the former's sister Mrs. Rene Dupuis at Arnprior. 1p

House guests with Mrs. Bachelor over the Easter school vacation were Mrs. Louise Madden and Paul of Haliburton, Ont., Miss Hogan and Mrs. Anne Crabtree of Metcalfe, Ont., and the Town of Mount Royal, Que. 1p

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BEEF HIDES Wanted. Give us a call. Phone 989-2093, John Blom, Mountain Station 22-tfc

WANTED — General Repair work, carpentry, renovations, floors and joint filling, cabinets. — Phone Edward Beckstead after 6 p.m. 652-4726. 25-tfc

G.A.M. CONSTRUCTION, Morrisburg, are ready to assist with your repairs and renovations on jobs large or small. Electrical, Plumbing, Carpentry. Call 543-2935 or 543-2893. Free estimates given 31-tfc

CANOE wanted (not aluminum) Write Box 244 Iroquois. 1p

WORK WANTED
PAPER-Hanging, Painting, Interior Decorating. Phone after 5:30 in the evening — 652-4726 Mrs. Edward Beckstead. 39-6mths-c

PERSONAL

MAKE Love not War — For my financial help offered before, there was no call — so in this case I will offer financial help "For Make Love Not War" reasons. Get in touch with Rudolph, RR2, Iroquois. Phone 652-4114 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. 40-6p

SPARE TIME INCOME. Refilling and collecting money from New Type high-quality coin-operated dispensers in your area. No selling. To qualify you must have car, references \$600 to \$1200 cash. Seven to 12 hours weekly can net excellent monthly income. For personal interview write Campana Distributing Ltd., Dept. A, 160 Bay St., Suite 205, Toronto 1, Ont. Include phone number. 1c

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Telephone 925-4698

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Phone 925-2889

For appointment and inspection phone us any time — 925-2889 Evenings—Lionel McAllister — 925-4659 32-3c

CLOSED MONDAY—OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

LLOYD C. DAVIS

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COMPLETE LINE OF GENERAL INSURANCE

Automobile — Fire — Theft — Liability

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652-4567 — PHONES — 652-4503

Iroquois Office — Shopping Plaza

Ontario

Coming Events

YOUTH ACTION

Anyone interested in having a Coffee House in Iroquois this summer, please attend a meeting in the Civic Centre at 8 p.m., Wednesday, April 8. 42-2c

MUSICAL SERVICE

St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg, is presenting a service of sacred music to be held Sunday, April 12th at 8 p.m. The service will include favorite hymns and varied musical numbers performed by local performers. Everyone welcome. 1c

BRIDGE AND EUCBRE

The Iroquois Recreation Association Bridge and Euchre game will be held at Civic Centre on April 15 at 8 o'clock. 1c

RUMMAGE SALE

The C.W.L. will hold a Rummage Sale on April 24th from 1:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.; also a Bake Sale from 2 to 4 p.m. in Iroquois Shopping Centre. 43-45c

DESSERT, BRIDGE AND EUCBRE PARTY

Please come and bring a friend to the Dessert, Bridge and Euchre Party to be held in the Civic Centre tonight (Wed., April 8). Sponsored by the Mothers Committee of Guides and Brownies. Tickets \$1.00 on sale at the door. 25-tfc

Floyd Fisher

Real Estate Broker

Morrisburg, Ont.

Office — 543-2044

Residence — 543-2355

Phones: Residence — 543-2355

TOWNSHIP Williamsburg, north of Upper Canada — 199 acre slightly rolling clay loam farm, 120 workable. Metal clad frame barns, Imp. shed, 16'x28 shop. Silo 16x50, roof and unloader. Milk house bulk tank. 9 room convenient frame house. Priced right. 1c

NORTH East of Williamsburg 50 acres level clay loam plowable land. Frame barn, running water. Tractor, front end bucket, snow bucket, 3 furrow plow, combine, discs, milking machine. 9 cows, Good well. Frame home, large kitchen tile floor, sink and cupboards. 3 pc. bathroom, \$18,000. 1c

3 miles from Highway in Twp. of Williamsburg 75 acres level plowable land. C.B. foundation. Large livingroom and large kitchen with tiled floor. 3 bedrooms 4 pc. bathroom. — \$8,000. 1c

1½ MILES north of Upper Canada Village two storey aluminum siding home, C.B. foundation. Large livingroom and large kitchen with tiled floor. 3 bedrooms 4 pc. bathroom. — \$8,000. 1c

CENTRAL location in Morrisburg on 60'x125' nicely landscaped lot a well built neat convenient one year old brick bungalow, full basement, laundry tubs, OHA furnace. Kitchen, diningroom, livingroom, 2 bedrooms, 5 pc. bathroom. TV tower. Garage, \$21,000. 1c

\$3,000 down will buy a 3 bedroom, 6 room brick home with C.B. foundation, full basement laundry tubs, oil heating. Sink and cupboards in kitchen. 1c

SALESMEN:

Alton Bolton 543-2002

John Allison 543-2989

Harold Fisher — 543-2213

In Memoriam

AULT—In loving memory of our dear grandfather, Mr. Ancil Ault, who passed away April 11 1969.

Though his smile is gone forever, And his hand we cannot touch, Still we have so many memories Of our grandfather we loved so much, His memory is our keepsake With which we will never part God has him in his keeping— We have him in our hearts. 1p

Always remembered by granddaughter Shirley and Louis Kardos, great grandchildren Brenda and Penny. 1p

GORE—In loving memory of a dear son Pat who passed away 5 years ago, April 12, 1965.

Dear son, God took you home with Him in Heaven, but will never be away from mother no matter where you are. As I walk through the house from room to room I still see you standing there just as you did at home. How much it hurts not to be able to touch your hands. Mother prays to God each night and day to keep you safe from harm and some day, dear son we will meet in Heaven. What a happy day that will be to see loving ones. 1c

Sadly missed by your mother, father, brother and sisters and all the family. 1c

AULT—In loving memory of a dear father, Ancil Ault, who passed away April 11, 1969. It's a lonely life without you, Dad, And sad has been the way, For life at home is not the same Since you were called away. So you who have a father Cherish him with care, For you'll never know the heartaches, Till you go home and he's not there. 1c

Sadly missed by daughter Grace and son-in-law Garnet— Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Serviss. 1p

AULT—In loving memory of my father, who departed this life April 11, 1969. I had a father I was proud to own

How much I miss him will never be known The heartaches in this world are many, But to lose my father was the greatest of any. So today my love is mingled with tears, And fervently wish to turn back the years To have you father, and your loving ways And live once again those past happy days, What would I give if I could say, "Hello Daddy" in the same old vain. 1c

AULT—In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Ancil Ault who passed away a year ago, April 11, 1969. We do not need a special day To bring you to our mind; For the days we do not think of you, Are very hard to find. Sadly missed by wife Estella and family. 1p

AULT—In loving memory of a dear grandfather, Ancil Ault, who passed away April 11, 1969. Remembrance is a golden chain Death tries to break, but all in vain, To have, to love, and then to part, Is the greatest sorrow of one's heart. The years may wipe out many things But this they wipe out never; The memory of those happy days When we were all together. Sadly missed and always remembered by grand-daughter Wanda; Mr. and Mrs. John Orava and Troy. 1p

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RURAL LEARNING CONFERENCE

(by Rev. Allan Rogers)

On the weekend of April 17-18-19, the Eastern Ontario Division of the Rural Learning Association is sponsoring a live-in experience for adults and young people eighteen years and over, at Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology.

The theme will be "The Role of the Family in the Changing Rural Community" and its purpose is to provide "an opportunity for individuals to develop understanding of themselves, their families and their communities".

The cost of the conference is subsidized, so that the entire session from Friday 8 p.m. until Sunday 4 p.m. will cost only \$12.00.

The Anglican Rector of St. John's Iroquois, Rev. Allan Rogers heartily endorses this type of weekend experience of getting away to think and share; and he will be glad to give further information and even financial assistance to non-wage-earners who might like to attend the week-end conference.