

THE CHAMPLAIN

30 CENTS

IROQUOIS, ONTARIO Wednesday, MARCH 28, 1984

VOLUME 2 NUMBER 43

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Emphasis on timing for memorial celebrations

[IROQUOIS] - The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 370 honor roll committee is meeting weekly to ensure proper organization for June 9 celebra-

tions honoring war veterans of Iroquois and Matilda Township. With a host of activities planned in both municipalities, timing is crucial and a tentative

schedule is being mapped out to eliminate any last-minute glitches. A morning ceremony is planned for the dedication of the

cenotaph and bronze plaque at the township hall at Dixon's Corners with a parade to march from the public school to the hall starting at 10:45 a.m.

Dedication, speeches and wreath-laying is expected to take until near 11:30 a.m. followed by a return march to the school. Guests will then be

transferred to the high school in Iroquois for lunch and fall in for parade at the legion at 2:30 p.m.

The parade will leave the legion at 2:45 p.m. to arrive at the cenotaph for ceremonies beginning at 3:00 and expected to last until 4:00.

Also scheduled is a beer garden and chicken barbecue in the afternoon and an invitational wine and cheese at the civic centre. A band concert with one or more military bands will be held in the evening and a dinner for guests and veterans will take place at the township hall at 7 p.m. followed by a dance.

Any village or township veterans, their spouses or widows or member of the immediate family who plans to attend is asked to pre-register with Dr. Peter Playfair at Box 190, Iroquois, Ont. K0E 1K0 so the committee can make plans based on the number of persons attending.

Legion project fitting for military tradition

[BRINSTON] - Members of the Matilda bicentennial committee were commended for making the Royal Canadian Legion honor roll project a bicentennial project by Robin Morris, member of the provincial anniversary advisory committee.

The project is most appropriate considering the proud military heritage of Matilda and Dundas County. Mr. Morris said at the bicentennial flag-raising ceremony.

He pointed out that the township was founded by members of the King's Royal Regiment of New York who received land grants after fleeing the United States during the American revolution. Many of the names found on the original grants are still common in the township today, he noted.

Names such as Ault, Coons, Shaver and Casselman were some of the first landowners in the township and are still common in the area, he said.

He added that many township residents were part of the Sedentary Militia of Dundas County and fought and helped to win the battle of Crysler Farm on Nov. 11, 1813 and the battle of Ogdensburg on Feb. 22, 1813.

The unit was also mobilized during the Upper and Lower Canada rebellions in 1837 and fought in the Battle of the Windmill near Prescott in November, 1838, an outgrowth of the rebellions. They were mobilized once again during the Fenian Raids in the 1860s, Mr. Morris added.

With the long history of military tradition, it is appropriate the community recognize the war veterans of the two great wars and Korean conflict, he said.

Mr. Morris also pointed out

the name of the township came from the eldest daughter of King George III, Charlotte Augusta Matilda. The township shares the namesake with sister townships of Charlottenburgh and Augusta, he noted.

Ontario was populated by natives for 10,000 years prior to

the coming of the Europeans and the French explorers such as Champlain and Etienne Brule arrived here during the 1600s but it wasn't until the Loyalists came to Ontario as refuge from the American revolution that the social history of the province began, he said.

It is for this reason the Ontario government chose to celebrate the bicentennial this year, he added.

Also speaking during the ceremony was Joan Zandbergen, township bicentennial committee member, who welcomed about 35 guests and said the

township is blessed with bountiful agricultural harvests and a strong conviction in religion.

The bicentennial is not only a time to look to the past but also to the future, Mrs. Zandbergen stated. "It is a time to re-dedicate ourselves to the province and country," she said.

Greetings were brought from the Ministry of Citizenship and Culture by Janet Aikens who said this year is not the time for Ontarians to be modest but to blow their horns across the province throughout 1984.

Speaking on behalf of township council, Reeve Lorne Strader said the ceremony was intended to get off to a good start on the bicentennial celebrations and make the people proud of their historical past.



About 35 persons were on hand to observe the raising of the Ontario bicentennial flag at the Brinston Memorial Hall Sunday marking the beginning of Matilda Township celebrations. Taking a hand in hoisting the flag above the municipal building were Reeve Lorne Strader,

left, Jim Locke and Joan Zandbergen of the township's bicentennial committee and Matilda Community Queen, Gayle Carroll. Guest speakers from the provincial bicentennial advisory committee and a social time followed.

Roger Johnston Photo

Shipping season begins Seaway's 25th

[CORNWALL] - Today's opening of the Welland Canal section of the St. Lawrence Seaway marks the 25th anniversary of the waterway and a number of special events are planned to celebrate the occasion.

J.M. Kroone, director of operations and maintenance, said today's opening and Monday's opening of the upper section of the Seaway at St. Lambert Lock will be attended by government and authority dignitaries to make proper note of the birthday.

schools located along the route is also in the works, he noted.

There will also be several speaking engagements by Seaway personnel and small celebrations being planned at individual authority locales, he added.

Gord McDonnell, Iroquois canal superintendent, said the new flag should be received here soon and raised shortly after. He said Seaway District High School students will likely

be invited to participate in the essay contest but pointed out precise times and dates haven't yet been determined.

The local lock also plans other celebrations but plans aren't definite. "There are a lot of ideas being tossed around but nothing is firm to the point of having precise details," Mr. McDonnell said.

He added that commemorative stamps will be issued in both Canada and the United

States to mark the birthday of the system.

The Seaway will operate on daylight hours only between St. Lambert and Iroquois beginning Monday and this will continue until ice is not a hazard and lighting aids are placed in the water, Mr. Kroone said.

Between Iroquois and Lake Ontario the route is free of ice and the buoys will be placed in that section to allow 24-hour shipping, he added.

Separate tax up five per cent

[CORNWALL] - Separate school supporters will be hit with a 5.28 per cent tax increase after the SD & G Roman Catholic Separate School Board handed down its budget estimates for the 1984 fiscal year.

Presented to the board last Tuesday, March 20, the budget calls for a nine per cent increase in expenditures to \$27,277,831.

Separate school supporters with a \$5,000 assessment can expect their tax bill to rise about \$15 to \$305 this year.

Financial officer Roy Julien said the board is in much better shape this year largely as a result of increased assessment. "We don't have the \$125,000 deficit we had going into last year," he said.

Mr. Julien noted the employee restraint programs are also holding costs down in spite of the fact 1983 grant funding was down.

The board also learned the pupil-teacher ration will be maintained at 18.1 with the English panel set at 17.7 and the French panel at 18.4.

Decreasing enrollment in the French panel and an increase in the English panel will require some readjustment of the teaching staff and it is expected there will be several redundant positions when the current school year ends.

However, director of educa-

tion Gilles Metivier said he hopes with attrition there will be less redundancy than in past years.

The addition of six portable classrooms for St. Andrew's School is the largest single item added to the budget at \$700,000 with the Ministry of Education expected to pay almost the full

cost.

More funding is required for special education in keeping with the ministry's bill 82 requirements. Special education

funding is up from \$1,840,430 to \$2,310,266. Computer purchases and acquiring property for a maintenance are other major budget items.

Imperial Oil office will relocate here

[IROQUOIS] - The main office and warehouse for Imperial Oil's residential and farming customers will be relocated here on April 9.

The new building has already been raised at Imperial's storage site north of Hwy. 2 near Fetterly's Garage but isn't finished yet. Imperial agent Don Gillard said the office will be equipped for the opening date and expects to install a computer system to control sales and storage records.

The reason for closing the Prescott office and move here was made to be closer to the storage, Mr. Gillard said. Two trucks will continue to serve farm and residential customers

from Ingleside to Maitland with gas, diesel, stove and furnace oil requirements.

The trucks are on the road Monday to Saturday during winter months and in the summer farmers may have their supplies replenished on Saturday as well as during the week. Mr. Gillard and two brothers, Bruce and Wayne, operate the business.

On-site storage includes 18,000 gallons of gasoline, 5,000 gallons of clear diesel, 5,000 gallons of colored diesel, 20,000 gallons of furnace oil and 5,000 gallons of stove oil. In the winter, the storage tanks have to be topped off every day, he pointed out.

Students display talents

[IROQUOIS] - Local students displayed their talent at the annual Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club and Royal Canadian Legion branch 370 effective speaking contest held at the legion hall Saturday.

Seaway District High School students competed in the morning session for legion medals and Lions cash prizes and Tara Guffroy came away with the gold medal for grade 11, 12, and 13 students with her speech on most embarrassing moments.

Eldon Horner won the silver medal for senior grades for his

speech about the United Nations and Mary-Jo Rosenquist earned the bronze for her talk about the greatest instrument, the piano.

Tara and Eldon also received Lions cash prizes as top boy and girl in their group.

In the junior high school competition, Catherine Whitteker won the gold medal and cash prize for her speech about the family. Shannon Dea won the silver for her discussion about the D.W. Griffith book, Black Like Me and Jean Boisclair placed third for her speech

on prejudice. David Mott won the Lions prize as top boy speaker.

In overall scoring, Catherine Whitteker and Eldon Horner tallied the most points for all high school students and are therefore entitled to compete in the Lions district competition to be held at a later date.

In addition, the top speakers from both high school groups are invited to speak at the Legion zone competition to be held at the Iroquois legion this Saturday, March 31 at 2 p.m.

Honorable mentions in the secondary school classes were earned by David Mott for his speech on advertising, Jennifer Gillard who spoke about teen years and Chris Eamon who talked about his experiences as a department store employee.

In the elementary school competition, Iroquois Public School ran away with the top three awards for grades 4, 5 and 6 students as well as having the top speaker in the grade 7 and 8 group.

Mary Dulmage won the gold medal for the public school junior grades with her speech about babies while Christine Prins won the silver for her topic, Oak Island. Nikil Chande, who won the Dundas County public school speaking contest earlier this month, placed third for speaking about disaster day.

Honorable mentions went to Laurie Jollota of Dixon's Corners Public School for speaking about the A team, Steven Serviss of St. Mary's Separate School for speaking about dinosaurs, Kristine Whitteker of Dixon's Public for her topic, gymnastics and to Susan Lehmann of St. Cecilia's Separate School who spoke about Austria.

In the senior public school grades, Tanya Duncan of Iroquois Public won the gold for speaking about her class, Jill Durant of Nationview Public won silver with her speech about Michael Jackson and Cathy Byvels of St. Cecilia's won the bronze for speaking about Helen Keller.

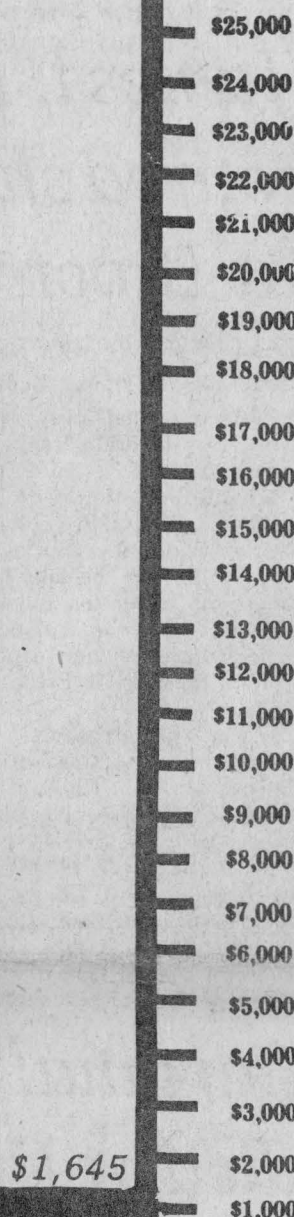
Honorable mentions went to Carolyn VanMoorsel and Jennifer Allison both of St. Cecilia's who spoke about Alvin Karpis and Upper Canada Village respectively.

The top speakers in both elementary speaking groups will compete in the legion zone competition here this Saturday beginning at 2 p.m.



Winners in the grade 4, 5 and 6 elementary school public speaking competition held at the Iroquois Legion Saturday all hail from Iroquois Public School. From left, they are Mary

Dulmage, first, Christine Prins, second, and Nikil Chande, third. Presenting legion medals to the winners were Ed Hitchinson, back left, and youth education committee chairman Dr. Peter Playfair. More pictures on page 9.



OBITUARIES

Gladys M. Bayne, died after brief illness

A 30-year resident of Morrisburg, Gladys Margaret Bayne passed on March 16, 1984 at Toronto after a brief illness.

Miss Bayne, 92, was a professional nurse and she also lived in Florida and New York. She was born in Morrisburg on August 26, 1891 to the late James Robertson Bayne and Minnie F. Ferrier.

She is survived by a brother and sister-in-law, Sidney and Frances Anglin of Lachine, P.Q.; nieces and nephews, Nancy and Alan Hill, Joan and Gil Elliott and Jim and Sheila Bayne all of Toronto; as well as 10 great-nieces and nephews.

A brother, the late George Frederick Bayne, predeceased her.

Miss Bayne was active in many organizations. She was an honorary life member of the Women's Missionary Society of Knox Presbyterian Church; life

member of the American College of Hospital Administrators with Canadian affiliation; member of the Morrisburg and District Horticultural Society; active with the Canadian National Institute for the Blind; member of the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital Women's Auxiliary; and a member of the Morrisburg Women's Institute.

Miss Bayne attained the position of administrative assistant to the medical director of Grasslands Hospital, Valhalla, New York before retiring in 1953 and returning to Morrisburg.

Funeral service was held at the Morrisburg Knox Presbyterian Church on March 19 at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Edward Wiley presiding.

Interment will be in Kemptville Cemetery. Pallbearers were Alan and Jeff Hill, Gil Elliott, Jim, Howie and Rick Bayne.

D.W. Steinburg resident for 50 years

Earl William Steinburg a resident of Morrisburg for more than 50 years, passed away March 23, 1984 at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Steinburg, 80, was a retired farmer and general labourer.

He was predeceased by his wife, the late Jean Russell (Kyle) on August 19, 1982. They were married at Morrisburg United Church in September, 1955.

Born May 15, 1903 at Hanesville, he was son to the late Richard Steinburg and Martha Barkley.

He is survived by sisters, Myrtle (Mrs. M. Latimore) of Vancouver; Blanche (Mrs. Anthony Bianco) of Westport Connecticut; and Eleanor (Mrs. Lloyd Boyd) of Ottawa.

Mrs. Steinburg was a member of the United Church.

Service was held at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Iroquois on March 25 at 2 p.m. with the Rev. William Stewart

presiding. Interment will be at South Mountain Cemetery in the spring.

Pallbearers were Kevin Casselman, Ron Casselman, Guy Hart, Hartley Hodgson, Robert Gibbard and Donald Lewis.



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Cover to cover



WHAT'S NEW AT THE IROQUOIS PUBLIC LIBRARY

There is a special new addition to our library this month, donated by the author Alice Gibson-Sutherland, of Merrickville: *Canada's Aviation Pioneers* - the story in words and photographs of every McKee Trophy winner from 1927-1977.

The McKee Trophy is awarded annually for outstanding contributions to the development of aviation in Canada. Among these aviation pioneers are several men from around our area, such as: Walter E. Gilbert, born in Cardinal, 1899 and A. Daniel "Dan" McLean, born at Maxville, 1896.

Other New Books are:

Bluebeard's Egg - By Margaret Atwood. This second collection of her short stories is "by turns humorous and warm, stark and frightening." She explores the outer world we live in, and in the inner world we all create for ourselves.

Why We Act Like Canadians - by Pierre Berton. This is a "challenging book of open letters to an American friend." Berton uses his deep knowledge of Canadian history and geography to "Dissect, praise, explain and occasionally criticize the national character."

The Last Great Frontiersman - by Leland Stowe. The remarkable adventures of Tom Lamb, best known for his daring rescues as a bush pilot in the Canadian north-west, and also a pioneering wildlife and nature conservationist.

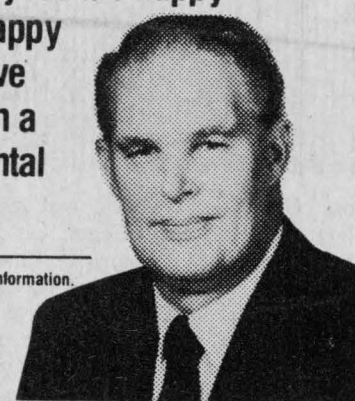
TO COUNT ONE'S CHICKENS BEFORE THEY ARE HATCHED

To make plans with over-confidence depending on events that may never happen. The allusion is to one of Aesop's fables of a market-woman who said she would sell her eggs, but a goose, grow rich, then buy a cow, and so on; but in her excitement she kicked over the basket, and all her eggs were broken. (Journal of Nutrition and Food Science).

"Education is that which discloses to the wise and disguises from the foolish their lack of understanding."
-Ambrose Bierce

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James I. Robertson, retired shipper died at Brockville hospital

A retired shipper with Newell Industries, James Leonard Robertson passed away at the Brockville General Hospital on March 21, 1984.

Mr. Robertson, who last resided at R.R. 2, Prescott, was born at Winchester Springs on July 3, 1924 to the late Lloyd Emmerson Robertson and Pearl Harper. He was raised at Haddo, Cardinal and Iroquois prior to his move to Prescott in 1940.

While in Prescott, Mr. Robertson was active with St. Paul's United Church and Amity Lodge No. 90 Oddfellows.

He is survived by his wife the former Eva May Blair whom he married Sept. 21, 1963 at Spencerville. Also surviving are sons, Jim of Donville; and Barry of Prescott; daughters,

Linda (Mrs. Donald Redmond) of Ottawa; and Donna (Mrs. Donald MacDougall) of Ogdensburg; six grandchildren and six step-children; and a brother, Percy Robertson of R.R. 2, Brinston.

He was predeceased by Mrs. Velda Durant and Arden.

Visitation was at the Britnell-Gibson Funeral Home, Prescott on Friday, March 23 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. An Oddfellows Lodge No. 90 service was held March 23 at 7:30 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, donations to the charity of choice would be appreciated.

Funeral was held in the funeral home chapel on March 24 at 1:30 p.m. with the Rev. Dermot Arcoscot presiding.

Spring interment will be at Sprucehaven Cemetery Brinston.

Cardinal resident died at Kingston

After a lengthy illness, Dorothy May Anderson of R.R. 1, Cardinal died at Kingston General Hospital on March 23, 1984.

A homemaker, Mrs. Anderson is mourned by her husband, Wallace Anderson, whom she married at Cardinal on June 25, 1938.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, William of Cardinal; daughters, Carol (Mrs. R. Thompson) of Matilda Township; Doreen (Mrs. L. Conlin) of R.R. 1, Cardinal; brothers, Ralph Turner of Bancroft; Edgar of Winchester; Roy of Blackstock; and eight grandchildren.

Mrs. Anderson was predeceased by one brother, Harold Turner.

Born Jan. 5, 1918 in Edwardsburg Township, Mrs. Anderson lived there her whole life and was a member of Pittston United Church. She was daughter to the late Charles

Turner and Jessie (Johnston).

Funeral took place at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Cardinal on March 26 at 1:30 p.m. with Gary Clarke officiating. Spring interment will be in Mainsville Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Bruno Roduner, John Muilwyk, Dick Van Allen, Steve Conlin, Robert Thompson and Larry Conlin.

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Ontario Electoral Boundaries Commission

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SITTING

Proposed Provincial Electoral Boundaries

A public sitting of the Ontario Electoral Boundaries Commission will be held in Ottawa at 56 Sparks Street, 10:00 a.m., Wednesday, May 9th and Thursday, May 10th, 1984 for the proposed electoral districts of Carleton, Cornwall-Glenarry, Gloucester, Grenville-Dundas-Stormont, Lanark-Renfrew, Nepean-Kanata, Ottawa Centre, Ottawa East, Ottawa-Nepean, Ottawa South, Ottawa West, Prescott and Russell, and Renfrew.

Below is the proposal for the electoral district of Grenville-Dundas-Stormont.

The complete text of the Commission's proposals and the resolution of the Legislative Assembly appear in the *Ontario Gazette* of Feb. 11, 1984.

Rules of procedure governing public sittings of the Ontario Electoral Boundaries Commission 1983 for the hearing of representations or objections by interested parties, in accordance with the resolution of the Legislative Assembly.

1. Notice of public sittings of the Commission shall be published in the *Ontario Gazette* together with the proposals of the Commission for the redistribution of electoral boundaries at least 42 calendar days prior to the public sittings to which the proposals apply.

2. At any public sitting of the Commission, representations or objections from interested parties will be heard and considered to the extent that they apply to the Commission's proposals relating to the electoral districts for which the sitting is held; any decision on relevance shall rest with the Commission.

3. Representations or objections may be made orally or in writing, or both.

4. Subject to Rule 6, the Commission will hear representations or objections only from those interested individuals or groups who have signified their intention to make them by lodging written notice with the Commission within 23 calendar days from the date of the publication of this advertisement and such notice shall state the place and time of the sitting at which they propose to be heard.

5. Representations or objections on behalf of associations or groups shall be made by one person.

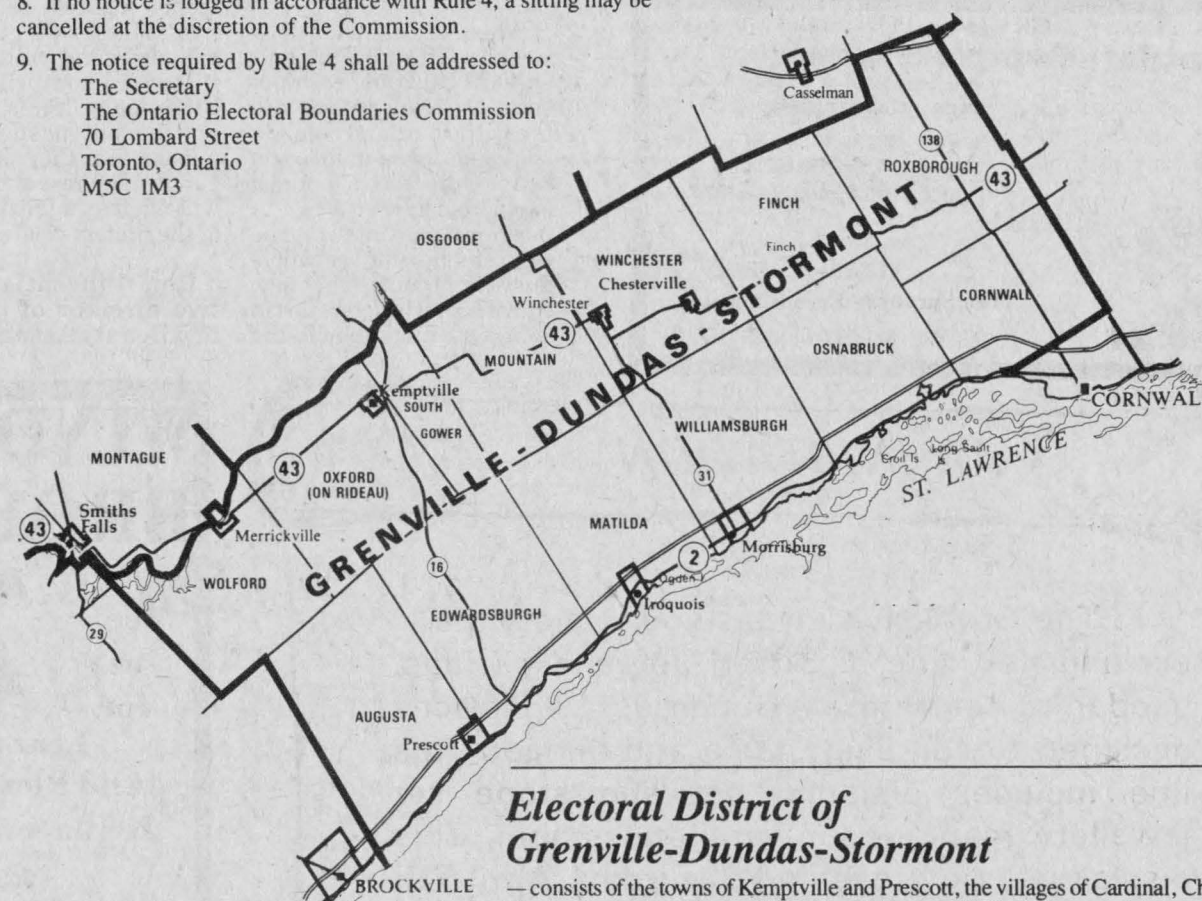
6. The Commission in its discretion may receive and consider at any public sitting relevant representations from any Member of the Legislature who appears in person, whether or not the Member has complied with the requirement for notice in Rule 4.

7. If it appears to the Commission that all the relevant representations and objections cannot be made during the time allotted for public sittings in any advertised place, sittings may be adjourned or postponed and the Commission shall give such oral or written public notice of their resumption as it considers adequate in the circumstances.

8. If no notice is lodged in accordance with Rule 4, a sitting may be cancelled at the discretion of the Commission.

9. The notice required by Rule 4 shall be addressed to:

The Secretary
The Ontario Electoral Boundaries Commission
70 Lombard Street
Toronto, Ontario
M5C 1M3



Electoral District of Grenville-Dundas-Stormont

— consists of the towns of Kemptville and Prescott, the villages of Cardinal, Chesterville, Finch, Iroquois, Merrickville, Morrisburg and Winchester, and the townships of Augusta, Cornwall, Edwardsburgh, Finch, Matilda, Mountain, Osnaburk, Oxford (on Rideau), Roxborough, South Gower, Williamsburg, Winchester and Wolford.

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Ontario Electoral Boundaries Commission

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O.GDS.84T



Most Chieftain readers will recognize this fellow as Glenn Swedfeger. As a member of the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club, when he's not farming or helping to raise three youngsters, Glen is rehearsing for his role as Morgan the tramp in the club's upcoming production of *The Haunted House*. As Morgan, Glenn is a

loathsome character who spends some of his onstage time locked in a trunk. Suspected of murder, Morgan is one of many characters who are probed in efforts to find the real culprit. Watch the Chieftain again next week for another profile of a cast member in *The Haunted House*.

Bicentennial activities calendar is planned

[IROQUOIS] - Plans to produce a calendar of bicentennial activities were given a boost last week as representatives of village organizations attended a Tuesday night meeting to compare notes.

Ten organizations were represented and laid down their plans to bicentennial committee chairperson Lorraine Fader. After hearing the proposals, Mrs. Fader said she would contact the Matilda Township committee to coordinate events.

She also indicated the activities would be phoned to the Seaway Valley Tourist Council to be included in its brochure of events for the year.

Several of the events to be included under the bicentennial umbrella are familiar standbys of the Summer Festival which itself will promote the two-hundred-year-anniversary theme.

Confirmed events for the festival are the parade, sidewalk sale, midway, Harbor Lites square dancers, Legion ball tournament, United Church lawn social, Lawn Bowling Club tournament, Lions Club bingo and crown and anchor and an ecumenical service. All these activities will be held from July 18 to 22.

Mrs. Fader said other events will be planned for the weekend or earlier in the week by participating organizations.

Another regular festival event, the fly-in breakfast will take place the Sunday preceding the main festival weekend this year and a dance sponsored by the fire department is scheduled the Saturday before, July 14.

Two extraordinary events will be held in conjunction with bicentennial celebrations and are expected to attract thousands of visitors to the village and generate a significant amount of revenue.

From May 27 to 30, the United Church will be host for the annual Montreal-Ottawa Conference, a four-day event to conduct church business and enjoy fellowship. About 450 visitors are expected to attend.

Two weeks later, the Royal Canadian Legion branch 370 will put on dedication ceremonies in the village and township honoring war veterans from the two municipalities who participated in the two world wars and Korean Conflict. Attendance figures for this event have not been confirmed but some

estimates go as high as 1,500 visitors.

The Iroquois Women's Institute has discussed plans for raising plaques on two village homes which are more than 100 years old. The WI would like to see plaques at the Carman-Forward House now used as a museum and the Bob Martin home on Elizabeth Drive and is open to suggestions for time and date.

The Museum Board has plans for an old-fashioned picnic at the Carman House Museum tentatively scheduled for the first weekend in July.

Pathfinder leader Sandy Decker indicated her group will hold an outdoor tea in August and the Anglican Church will designate their annual fall bazaar as a bicentennial project.

Another group of youngsters, the Beavers will hold a father and son campout at the municipal campsite May 26 followed the next day by the annual Beaverette at Central Park when 400 Beavers are expected to attend.

On August 11, The United Church Women will hold their annual tea and bake sale on the church lawn and on November 3, the Masonic Lodge will hold a bicentennial dance.

The first bicentennial event, however, will be the presentation of the play, *A Haunted House*, by Lions Club members and their wives on May 4, and 5 with proceeds to go for the Legion to help defray costs for the honor roll project.



by Catherine Whittaker

Scenes from Seaway

The winter break is over and the realization that there is only one-third of the school year left is hard to believe. However, there will be a variety of activities taking place at Seaway during the remainder of the year.

The Seaway Senior Band will travel to West Bank, British Columbia from May 1 to 8, to complete the exchange with George Pringle Secondary School. These Seaway students are undoubtedly looking forward to this trip.

Prior to the winter break, four Seaway students, Renée Laforge, Mary-Joe Rosenquist, Rafal Staebler and Eric DeGray, who were involved in the S.D.G. Youth Concert Band, attended a workshop at C.C.V.S. This workshop concluded with a concert for the public.

During this concert, Renée Laforge, playing the alto saxophone, was featured in solo parts and performed in a flawless manner. Eric DeGray, a bassoon player, was judged as

the student who contributed the most to the woodwind section and received one of the five awards presented to students.

Congratulations should be given to all four students, who are assuredly making the most of their musical talents.

Several Seaway students attended the Lions-Legion Public Speaking Contest, on March 24. The results of the contest can be found in other sections of the Chieftain.

Students are also encouraged to participate in a public speaking contest, sponsored by the Oddfellows and Rebekah Lodge. The prize for the winner of the contest to be held in Morrisburg on April 8th, is a two-week, all expense paid trip to New York City.

Over the past years, Seaway has had several winners of this contest.

Seaway's first semi-greaser dance was held on March 23. The music was supplied by Shad's Disco and was enjoyed by all.



BEAUTIFUL YOU René Vincent

How to cope with split ends

By René Vincent

Split ends, those ragged tips of the hair, are an indication of the damage done to the keratin or protein of the hair shaft.

Sometimes this damage indicates that the keratin is crumbling and does not retain its water. But it may also be a mechanical damage caused by hard brushing, hair rollers or bobby pins.

When wet, the keratin is weaker. Crushing the hair shaft at this time with pin curls or brush rollers will break the hair and result in split ends, even more so on heavily-processed (permed or colored) hair.

Simply cutting off the split ends is not the whole answer because the new end of hair will soon start to split. One must rebuild the

keratin in the whole hair shaft. This can be done quite easily by using protein shampoos and conditioners. These will tighten the hair shaft and help it retain the water needed by the hair protein or keratin to remain firm and supple.

If you pull on both ends of a healthy hair, it will stretch without breaking. Apply a series of protein treatments before cutting split ends and wait and see if this program will repair the damage. If it is too late and the split ends do not disappear, then they should be cut off. The rest of the hair will not fray again because of the protein treatments.

René Vincent is executive director of the Allied Beauty Association.

Marsh World



THALLUS TYPE LIVERWORTS (Marchantia) - These small plants, about 8 cm high, have one or more cells and combine into a single structure called a thallus rather than forming separate roots, stems and leaves. Liverworts grow in colonies on wet surfaces, shallow marsh edges or partially flooded woods. They are a valuable link in the process of breaking down organic material to create suitable conditions for higher plant forms to flourish. The male plant (A), containing eggs (B) and the female plant (C), containing eggs (D), have different reproductive structures. Liverworts are among the oldest forms of plant life.

Public Meeting

Concerning A Proposed

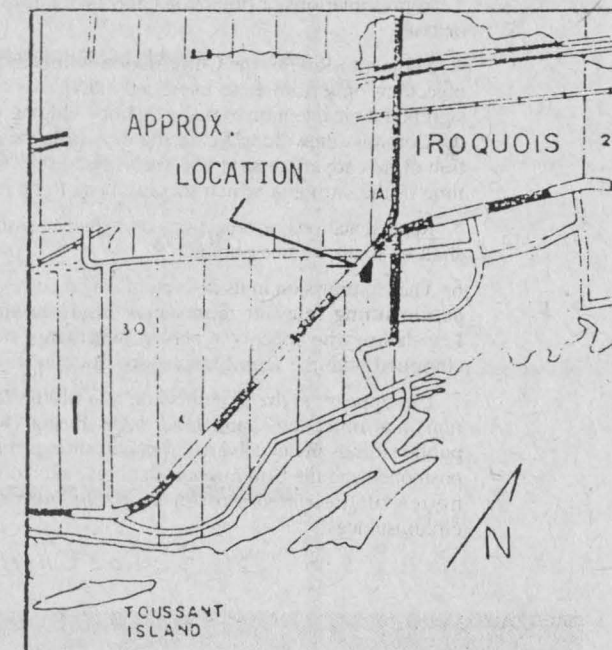
Zoning By-Law Amendment

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Matilda will hold a public meeting on April 26, 1984 at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Municipal Building (Brinston) to consider a proposed zoning by-law amendment under Section 34 of the Planning Act.

The proposed zoning by-law amendment would change the zone category of approximately 1.6 ha. (4 acres) of land in part Lot 25, Concession 1, Range 1 (as shown below) from "Highway Commercial (CH)" to "Highway Commercial-Special Exception (CH-1)". The land is located on the south side of Provincial Highway No. 2 west of the Village of Iroquois. There is an existing service station and dwelling on the subject lands. The proposed zoning amendment is intended to permit by "Special Exception" the fabrication, processing, assembly and warehousing of metals as a secondary use to the currently permitted "Highway Commercial" uses.

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed zoning by-law amendment.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed amendment is available for inspection at my office during regular office hours.



DATED at the Township of Matilda this 20th day of March, 1984

42-2c

Mr. W.E. Horner
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Matilda
Brinston, Ontario
K0E 1C0

Telephone: 652-4403

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Public Meeting

Concerning Proposed Official

Plan And Zoning By-Law Amendments

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Matilda will hold a public meeting on April 26th, 1984 at 8:30 p.m. at the Township Municipal Building, Brinston, Ontario, to consider a proposed official plan amendment and a proposed zoning by-law amendment under Sections 17 and 34 of the Planning Act.

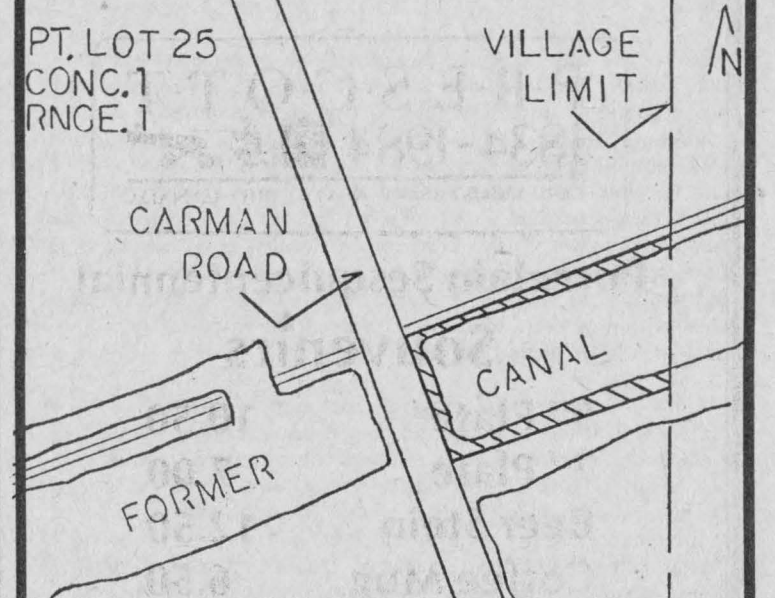
The proposed official plan amendment would change designation of certain lands from "Rural" to "Open Space-Special". The subject lands are located in the waterfront area of the Township immediately adjacent to the westerly boundary of the Village of Iroquois. (as shown below) The "Open Space-Special" designation would permit development of a portion of a "marina" in conjunction with adjacent lands in the Village of Iroquois.

The proposed zoning by-law amendment would change the zone category of the same parcel of land (as shown below) from "Rural (RU)" to "Open Space-Special Exception (OS-1)" zone. The "OS-1" zone would permit development of a portion of a "marina" in conjunction with adjacent lands in the Village of Iroquois.

The Village of Iroquois is currently considering official plan and zoning by-law amendments intended to accommodate that portion of the proposed "marina" located in the Village.

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed official plan and/or zoning by-law amendment(s).

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed amendments is available for inspection at my office during regular office hours.



- SUBJECT LANDS

DATED at the Township of Matilda this 20th day of March, 1984.

42-2c

Mr. W.E. Horner
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Matilda
Brinston, Ontario
K0E 1C0

Telephone: 652-4403.

AN INVITATION

The Brooksllyn invites you to view the exciting new line of Siffari Jewellery (rings, pendants, earrings). Hundreds of pieces designed to suit every taste and budget. This line includes diamond set and stone set jewellery (genuine or synthetic stone). This display will be presented Saturday, April 7th and Sunday, April 8th from 10:00am to 5:00pm.

On Saturday, April 7th a gemologist and goldsmith will be on premise for free consultation and jewellery inspection.

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The Editorial Page



We Must Remember

Many years have passed since the last war that Canada was involved with and several generations of people have come along who know little if anything of the sacrifice and heartache that comes to a nation at war.

So too, are the memories of war so easily put to the back of our minds and except for remembrance day each year, this nation hardly recalls our military involvement in the world.

One local man having seen how war affected his nation when a young man, took a keen interest in Iroquois and Matilda Township's memorials to its young men and women of war and decided that the community needed a more fitting and more accurate remembrance of those who served. Since then, Wytze Douma, along with others at Royal Canadian Legion Branch 370 Iroquois, have put countless hours into updating the honour roll of both municipalities with the eventual purpose of seeing that all these names are suitably inscribed on memorials in their respective communities.

In Iroquois it has meant removing parts of the cenotaph on Elizabeth Drive so that the names can be permanently inscribed and returned to the cenotaph base. In Matilda Township it will mean a new memorial to our nation's young men and women who served and sacrificed for all of this nation.

It is going to cost money . . . a great deal of money. In fact, it now appears that \$25,000 will be required to the job properly and as funds are donated, The Chieftain will update its thermometer on Page One to show its progress.

The local Legion Branch has taken the initiative and it is up to the community at large to dig deep to bring this project to fruition. This project belongs rightfully to each and every one of us, young and old. It will give a renewal of the spirit of community involvement, of community appreciation, and will show the rest of the country that we do remember and appreciate the sacrifices given.

This is not to take away from the generosity of those who first saw memorials in place after the second world war or the first world war as well. Since there were the names of people missing from the lists at that time, it is most appropriate that these names be added to the honour roll.

Every aspect of our society is expected to take an interest in this worthwhile project . . . a national pride in young men and women who served their country, some having given the supreme sacrifice.

While we know that the work wasn't undertaken with any thought of personal recognition, The Chieftain does thank those involved in the Legion Branch for their recognition of a need in the community, and especially to Wytze Douma for bringing with him from Holland, a feeling of pride in his new homeland and the spirit that dictates we all remember those who served us so well in the past.

Your donations may be sent to Mrs. Doreen Bailey, P.O. Box 8, 228 Victoria Street, Iroquois, Ontario, K0E 1K0, and your cheque made out to "1984 Iroquois-Matilda War Veterans Fund".

We can assure you the money will be well spent on a lasting and fitting memorial in both communities.

Ken Kirkby



It's getting more difficult to hang up your coat in our closets these days what with all the animals in there. There are several skunks, bears, beavers, crows and even some trees. They're gathering at our place in preparation for the grand finale for the skating lesson season. The animal costumes (or the tree outfits) will be worn by various youngsters who are taking part on Saturday night in a recital at the Morrisburg arena. The older ones will perform some movements that will remind us of what we've been seeing on TV for the last week from the world championships in Ottawa. The little trees and skunks will prove at least that they have mastered the art of remaining upright and moving in whatever direction they intend.

Our number one son is scheduled to take part in the show. He'll be the skunk that smells more like a ham if he does decide to go through with his appearance. We're keeping the whole thing pretty much under wraps and telling him only enough to keep him interested. This is the same child, you might remember, who decided in his Sunday School Christmas concert that you could lead him to the stage but you couldn't make him perform. If we're lucky this time he'll do it before he even realizes there's an audience out there. If he backs out there'll be one less skunk at the teddy bear's picnic.

This is the time of year when people who write columns are traditionally supposed to revel in the approach of spring and write pages about the beauty of the earth as mother nature wakes up from her rest. We must be running a little behind this year because mother nature doesn't seem to have peeked out to check her calendar and as a result there's not too much to get excited about. We did get the trip to the sugar bush at Crysler Park. You could really say the sap was flowing; the odd drip would better describe it, and as each droplet hit the bucket, it froze. With any luck, by the time this edition of The Chieftain is printed the pace in the sugar bush will have picked up.

When we visited the crew at the sugar bush, they were boiling off their first sap of the season amidst clouds of smoke and steam. It all promoted the younger members of the family to make a few basic observations. "Don't drop me in that tank, Daddy." "This is where Grandpa should come to get logs for his fireplace - these men have lots of wood." "What's this chain for - I can't get past it to see what they're doing." Then it was on to the little store to fill up on maple candy. That kept everybody quiet for a few minutes as little hands crammed sticky pieces of unbelievably sweet and rich maple candy into mouths that could hardly hold any more. And the best part of the cold weather was that there was hardly any mud to be seen. They did manage to find a little bit here and there and before we got home at least one snowsuit was ready to be tossed into the washer.

The bottom line: success is relative; the more success, the more relatives.

THE CHIEFTAIN

WEEKLY NEWSPAPER
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SHIRLEY KIRKBY, Secretary-Treasurer
NICK GARDINER, Editor
JANE EWING, Computer Operator
ANN KEELER, Press-Compositor

Queen's Park report



THE HONOURABLE NORMAN STERLING, M.P.P.

CARLETON-GRENVILLE

Provincial Secretary for Justice

Tuesday, March 20 marked the opening of the spring session of the 32nd Parliament of Ontario.

The Throne Speech, read by the Hon. John Black Air, Lieutenant Governor of the Province, stressed job creation, skills training, stimulation of the high technology sector, export development and local improvements. Here a few highlights.

With regard to youth employment, the government renewed its commitment to job creation. There will be an increase in funding to the Ontario Career Action Program as well as a significant expansion of youth employment counselling centres, and an extension of the apprenticeship program.

In the area of skills training there will be a substantial expansion in on-the-job training and retraining, and a widening of work and training opportunities for the handicapped.

Initiatives designed to expand basic services will create employment, such as the upgrading of fire and police stations, and the development of new marinas and other projects to encourage recreational boating. Support will also be given to local projects to protect our water resources.

To strengthen employment and transportation in Northern Ontario, the province along with the federal government will provide funds for the design and manufacture of bi-level railway cars.

In an effort to assist industry in adjusting to technological changes and the need for new manpower skills training, the government will create a province-wide network of training and business development consultants to assist industry in upgrading their human resources.

In the area of high technology, the Ontario Development Corporation will simplify their loans procedure for new ventures. Assistance will also be available to help autoworks firms re-tool, and also for updating small food processing plants.

In conjunction with business and labour, the province will convene a conference on Ontario's economic future and

its competitive place in the word economy. In addition, a task force will be established to advise government on the organization and operation of the financial community.

The government will proceed with amendments to the Employment Standards Act to strengthen provisions for equal pay, and pregnancy and adoption leave, and will also review access to and the quality of child care in Ontario, with particular reference to the needs of families in both urban and rural areas.

Significant further resources will be provided to fight violence against women and children in the home. To improve the framework of services to children, the government will proceed with the proposed Child and Family Services Act.

Government efforts will also be intensified to help combat the menace of drinking and driving. While looking forward to action by the parliament of Canada to strengthen the criminal law, Ontario will continue its leadership in heightening public understanding, extending community-based programs, and enforcing our rights to reasonable safety on the highways.

Here in Ontario, we enjoy one of the finest health care systems in the world, and as part of our government's commitment to that service, additional chronic and nursing home beds will be built and changes in the living environment within the existing facilities will be based on the expressed desires of residents.

The Ministry of Health will increase access to the most up-to-date methods to prevent and treat kidney disease, and emergency services will be expanded to enhance patient access to the most appropriate hospital centre and, at the same time, a new Emergency Health Services Act will be introduced.

With these initiatives and many more announced in the Speech from the Throne, the new session at the Legislature promises to be a challenging and interesting one. I look forward to the opportunity of serving the constituents of Carleton-Grenville at Queen's Park.

Memories Of The Past Looking At Cardinal



This view of Lewis Street, Cardinal was taken from a book of pictures by the Hailan family in the 1880s and shows the view south from atop the hotel. Many of the buildings on the east side of the street were destroyed by a fire in 1893

including Birks Drug Store, W.A. Casselman's Grocery, Crowder's Meat Market and C.H. Thompson Dry Goods. Prior to raising the union hall in 1888, which was torn down last year, the former town hall was located at the site.

Howland House, Energy Renovation Centre Ontario's Howland House

Have you ever wanted to see examples of renovation techniques? Or energy conservation advice in practice? So did the Ontario homeowners interviewed for a 1981 study on attitudes towards home improvements.

Howland House is the result of that study. In 1982, the Housing and Renovation and Energy Conservation Unit of

the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing worked with a team of experts to redesign and rebuild a semi-detached, late nineteenth century house in Toronto's Riverdale neighbourhood.

The intention was to demonstrate as many techniques as possible in renovation, architectural preservation and energy

conservation. The project's special emphasis in on the different ways in which energy conservation can be combined with a range of home improvements.

When you visit Howland House, you'll see the use of energy-efficient renovating methods. Where alternative approaches, like interior and

exterior insulation, are possible, both are demonstrated. You'll find out about different ways of increasing your interior space. You'll also see many inexpensive energy-saving techniques and devices that you can implement in your own home.

Howland House has been aptly described as a "supermarket of energy-saving ideas". Throughout the house, there are displays and demonstrations of caulking and weatherstripping, insulating, window improvements and much more. You can learn more about super-efficient heating systems and solar energy, too. The gas furnace at Howland House functions at 92 per cent efficiency and doesn't even need a chimney. In fact, the fuel bill for the 1982-83 heating season was only \$134; the house now uses one tenth of the fuel it needed before renovation.

One-third of the total heat required by the house comes from solar energy, through south-facing windows. Another component of the building's overall energy efficiency is the air-to-air heat exchanger, a mechanical ventilation system, necessary because the house is so well sealed. It not only exhausts stale air but recovers 80 per cent of the heat to warm the incoming cold air.

A particularly popular way of conserving energy at Howland House is the thermal window coverings - insulated shades, shutters and curtains that reduce heat loss through windows by 50 per cent. They're not only efficient and attractive, but you can make them yourself, from commercial kits or from your own design.

Howland House has a lot of ideas to offer the homeowner who wants to renovate. You see examples of energy-efficient construction techniques and all the latest renovation practices. If you're interested in enlarging your home, you'll find suggestions here, because the interior space of the house was increased by 20 per cent.

This was done by: opening up the attic and converting it into a usable area; removing partition walls; lowering the basement floor (insulating it for added comfort) and building a small first-floor addition onto the rear.

You should try to visit the house, at 16 Howland Road in Toronto, before beginning your own home projects, whether you're contemplating major improvements or you simply want to decrease your use of energy and your fuel bills. Free booklets and fact sheets on all aspects of renovating and conserving energy are there for you to take home. And you'll be able to discuss your particular problems with the experts on staff.

But if you can't manage a visit, and you'd like more information, write for free Energy Conservation and Renovation Kit, Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing, 777 Bay Street, 2nd Floor, Toronto, Ontario M5G 2E5.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

This June, Gananoque, Ontario, known as the Canadian Gateway to the Thousand Islands, will be joining in the province-wide Ontario bicentennial celebrations. It will do so by a Heritage Days extravaganza known as Gala Gananoque. The event will take place on three separate weekends, June 15 through 17, June 22 through 24 and June 29 through July 1.

On each of those weekends, the citizens of Gananoque and visitors to this area will be able to join together in a giant heritage celebration. Each weekend has a different theme and each weekend has a giant major event to distinguish it, supplemented by a variety of other smaller happenings hosted by virtually every group or organization in the municipality. The first weekend will focus on a large three-day bluegrass

and country music festival featuring various major Canadian stars of country music. At this time, talent included the Tommy Hunter Show, Sylvia Tyson and Family Brown. The second weekend focuses on our native heritage and features an authentic Indian Powwow that will attract native Indians from both the United States and Canada. The third weekend will feature one of the largest boat parades in North American History as several American and Canadian tour boat operators team up to guide

hundreds of other craft through the magnificent Thousand Islands.

As organizers of this large event, we wish to invite former residents and visitors to Gananoque, or anyone else for that matter, to the event. To that end, we hope you publish this letter and help us in the cause.

Thank you for your kind assistance.

Kindest regards,
Barry Grills
Publicity director

Dear Sir:

Throughout 1983, the news media across Ontario has been most supportive in bringing the message of UNICEF's work to the attention of its readers and the public in general. Your active involvement has been invaluable. Thanks to you and your staff and to Ontarians from all walks of life and of all ages, UNICEF Ontario is able to announce the completion of another successful year.

The news coverage received from you for our two major fundraising campaigns and the interest thus generated will mean that the forward thrust of one of UNICEF's main objectives - the breaking of the vicious cycle of infection and malnutrition, which is a major cause of infant deaths in the developing countries - will be carried on.

Throughout the past year Ontarians contributed more than \$1 million towards UNICEF programs in health, nutrition, education and community development. This amount, matched by CIDA

(Canadian International Development Agency), will help lessen the impact of the current economic setbacks facing so many of the developing countries.

When stringent measures must be taken in these countries it is the social services affecting the welfare of women and, in turn, the children which are the first to be cut. These services are essential in spreading the message of better health and nutrition to those in most need of it - health and nutrition which could save the five million young lives lost to the world each year through lack of this knowledge.

I and all the other UNICEF volunteers across this great province wish to express our deep appreciation for the very real concern shown by so many for the thousands of children around the world who now may be able to face a brighter, happier future.

With kind regards,
Elizabeth Gordon Edwards
Provincial Chairman
Ontario UNICEF Committee

In The Churches

Anglican Church
OF CANADA
Parish of Morrisburg -
Iroquois
REV. DAVID CRAWLEY
Phone 543-2667

April 1st - Lent 4
Holy Communion
St. James, Morrisburg -
8:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
(regular church school)
St. John's
Family Eucharist, Iroquois

Matilda
Pastoral Charge
UNITED CHURCH
OF CANADA
Rev. Allen Tysick

Hulbert Valley 9:45 a.m.
Brinston - 11:00 a.m.

Iroquois
Pastoral Charge
UNITED CHURCH OF
CANADA

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

THE
Presbyterian Church
IN CANADA
KNOX CHURCH,
IROQUOIS

Rev. Tijs Theijssmeijer
B.A., M. Div.
Church School - 9:45 a.m.
Divine Service - 11:00 a.m.
Nursery Care is provided
during the Church Service

St. Cecilia's Church
Rev. F.M. O'Connor,
Parish Priest

Sunday - 9:30 a.m.
Confessions -
Before Masses -
St. Mary's - Morrisburg
Saturday - 7:30 p.m.
Sunday - 11:00 a.m.
Confessions - Before Masses

Morrisburg
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Pastor: Robert W. Farbin
Home
543-2681 543-3450

Wednesday -
7:00 p.m. Family Night
Sunday -
9:45 a.m. Christian Education
Hour
10:45 a.m. Worship the Word
7:00 p.m. Praise Gathering
Dial-a-Prayer 543-3456

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Reformed Church
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Local equipment dealers remain on executive

[TORONTO] - Local farm equipment dealers, Martin Derks and Bob Weagant were elected to the executive of the Ontario Retail Farm Equipment Dealers' Association at the annual meeting here recently.

Mr. Weagant, of Weagant Farm Supplies Ltd. with locations in Winchester, South Mountain and Brockville, was elected to the board of directors.

Meanwhile, Mr. Derks, of Derks Equipment Ltd. in Chesterville, was elected as area representative for 1984.

ORFEDA is a non-profit voluntary provincial association founded in 1945 and is affiliated with the Canadian and National Dealers' Association.

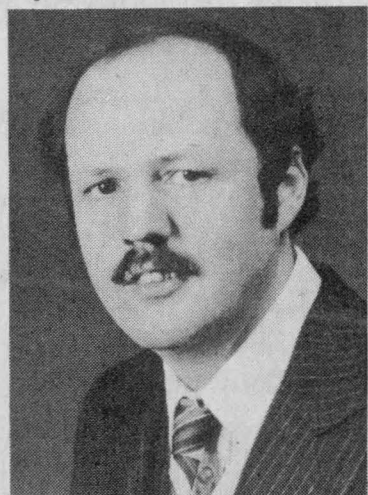
It is a voice for farm equip-

ment dealers and makes presentations to the provincial government, supplies trade

publications, monthly bulletins, insurance counselling and legal representation to its members.



MARTIN DERKS



BOB WEAGANT

Association impressive, Fawcett tells annual meeting

[OTTAWA] - Outgoing president, Allison Fawcett of Winchester, told the 101st annual meeting of the Holstein Association of Canada that it is healthy and growing at an impressive rate.

"Nineteen eighty three was a remarkable year," Mr. Fawcett said. "Aside from breaking records in registrations processed, animals classified and extended pedigrees printed,

Holstein Canada finished the year with a record number of members."

Mr. Fawcett's words were spoken during the annual meeting at the Westin Hotel on March 14 and 15.

The meeting featured proposal of new bylaws and several business sessions before a dinner and dance to conclude the meeting.

Also, the association elected

William Grieve of Dorchester, Ontario as new president of the national board of directors. First vice-president is Earl Osborne of Rockwood, past-president is Mr. Fawcett and chief executive officer is David Clemons of Brantford.

Also elected to the general membership of the board of directors was Charles Farlinger of Morrisburg.

Christian Farmers Association annual meeting and banquet

[WILLIAMSBURG] - The annual membership meeting and banquet of the Christian Farmers Association of Dundas County will be held April 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the Christian Reformed Church.

Guest speaker for the meet-

ing will be Fred Bigham, an economist who has studied in the master and doctors program at Queen's University. Mr. Bigham's topic will be titled, Consumed by the Consumption Ethics.

Should the consumption pat-

terns and lifestyles of Christians be different from those of non-Christians and how do we discern and resist the dictates of the consumption ethic will be questions Mr. Bigham will deal with.

Later, an update of the Christian Farmers Federation of Ontario will be given by John Mulder, federation director.

Other items will include a banquet, entertainment, adoption of past minutes, local business and miscellaneous items.

Tickets to the banquet may be purchased for \$8 per person from local board members, Jack Van Gilst - 984-2448, Hans Shuler 448-2920, Bill DeJong 535-2974, Mike Luchies 658-2496 or Bill Byker 652-2409. Please call before March 31.

Farm equipment design feature topic at farm safety conference

[KINGSTON] - The design of farm equipment was one of the feature topics at the recent Farm Safety Association annual conference on March 5.

Dr. Robert Webb of the University of Guelph, an authority on ergonomic design gave the audience of 230 delegates an insight into what constitutes good and bad design features in equipment. Dr. Webb stressed that if farmers or businesses want maximum production and safety from their equipment and employees, more attention will have to be devoted to designing equipment with the physical and psychological limitations of people in mind.

The one-day conference also included a number of other speakers, including Dr. Eric Smith, Manager of Velsicol Canada Inc. Dr. Smith spoke on the safe usage, storage and disposal of agricultural chemicals. Claude Lafreniere, Manager of Field Services with the Forest Products Accident Prevention Association, gave a demonstration on the same use of chainsaws.

It was noted that four farm people were killed in chainsaw accidents in 1983. A presentation by the Peterborough 4-H Farm Safety Club and the screening of the new Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food's safety film, Life and Limb, concluded the day-long conference.

John Curtis, Principal of Kemptville Agricultural College, addressed the delegates at the evening banquet.

Mr. Jim Gibb an Embro area pork producer was elected as president of the association for 1984, replacing Morley Weatherall of Creemore who had served for two years. Bob Goulet of Blenheim was elected vice-president. Renie Long of London, Anton Wytenburg of Richmond and Allen Diefenbacher of Flordale were elected to the association's five member executive committee.

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GREAT MOMENTS IN ONTARIO

Ontario's Bicentennial will be a year for exploring and enjoying the province's artistic heritage as galleries, museums, performers and craftsmen stage some memorable exhibits and events. Ontarians everywhere can get in on the action as many of these shows tour the province throughout the year.

Under the patronage of Her Majesty, the Queen, the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto launches its salute to Bicentennial with "Georgian Canada: Conflict and Culture" - June 7 to October 21. 250 objects have been culled from 50 U.S., Canadian and British collections to create a fine arts panorama. Military maps, paintings and documents recall the turbulent events during the period of 1745 to 1820, while exquisite works of glass, silver and ceramic show the pomp and elegance of the era.

While this major exhibit will draw visitors to Toronto, ROM as it is more popularly known, goes on the road with two travelling exhibits. Battle lines are drawn in The War of 1812, a collection of reproduction prints and maps prepared by amateur and military artists in the field. Look for it in Belleville Feb. 15 to Mar. 30. "Heirlooms: Echoes of Ontario's Past" is another travelling collection featuring the treasures of Ontario's early settlers. German wooden toys, English bone china and Scottish Paisley shawls are among the more than 100 artifacts travelling to museums in Niagara Falls, Cornwall, Port Colborne, St. Catharines, Napanee, Smiths Falls, London, Belleville and Simcoe.

The Art Gallery of On-

tario is mounting its largest show ever to celebrate Ontario's Bicentennial. "From the Four Quarters: A History of Native and European Art in Ontario" from 5,000 BC to 1867 AD is an assemblage of 400 items gathered from collections across Europe and North America, including paintings of leading natives by William Berczy and Paul Kane, as well as ornate objects crafted of bone, shell and sinew. This spectacular show goes on view at the AGO March 30 to May 20.

Contemporary native art is presented in the AGO's touring exhibit, "Norval Morrisseau and the Emergence of the Image Makers". The show takes a new approach to native art by presenting it in the context of art history instead of anthropology. After a spring showing in Toronto, the exhibit moves on to Thunder Bay, Chatham, Sault Ste. Marie and Sudbury.

Native art is also the focus of the McMichael Gallery's Bicentennial show in Kleinburg. Jasper Grant was an Irishman serving as an Indian agent for the British army during the early 19th century, a turbulent time when the British sought native allies in the area we now know as Windsor. He collected native household items and articles of clothing elaborately embroidered with porcupine quills made by the Woodland Indians. These 45 well preserved artifacts are returned to Ontario for their first North American exhibit in October.

More information about exciting Bicentennial events will follow in this column.

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Tenders called for 16 resurfacing

[TORONTO] - Norm Sterling, MPP for Carleton-Grenville, was recently advised by James Snow, Minister of Transportation and Communications, that tenders have been called for grading, drainage, granular base, hot-mix paving and resurfacing on new Highway 16 and Highway 16 from Highway 43

northerly for 22.1 km to south of Regional Road 8.

This construction and resurfacing project on new Hwy. 16 and existing Hwy. 16 will provide a new riding surface and improved traffic flow through the area.

Tenders will be opened for this project at Ministry of

Transportation and Communications headquarters in Downsview, April 11.

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1978 CB 400 HONDA MOTORCYCLE 15,500 km - Voodoo fairing. Luggage rack and backrest. Good condition. Call after 4:30. 652-4786. 43-1p

1974 PROWLER TRAILER, 20 1/2 ft. excellent condition; also a metal shed asking \$3500. Contact 652-2468. 43-1p

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Duties to be considered must be submitted on or before April 14th, 1984 and information regarding equipment needed and services required will be available from the Sec-Treas. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Harry A. Gilmer
Sec-Treas.
P.O. Box 186
Iroquois, Ont.
43-2c

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Information
Matilda Township Community Hall

Dixon's Corners

April 10, 1984
8:00 p.m.

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CHESTERFIELD CHAIR, Chrome Table, 6 chairs - 1 leaf, A-1 condition. 652-4566. 43-2c

DAFFODILS ON SALE - Friday March 30 and Saturday March 31 at the Shopping Centre by the Brownies and Girl Guides on behalf of Iroquois-Matilda Cancer Branch.

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TENDER

TENDERS WANTED
Tenders will be accepted until April 21st, 1984 to operate the kitchen at the Iroquois Golf Club on Saturday and Sundays from May 12, 1984 to September 16, 1984.
For further information, contact Jeff Beaupre at Beaupre Jewellers (652-4340), 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. 43-2c

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WILLIAMSBURG TOWNSHIP: 198 acre Dairy Farm, mostly tillable loam soil, 42 milking Holsteins, 30 heifers and calves, milk quotas, good line of equipment, stable cleaner and manure pump, silo and unloader, 3-4 bdrm home, carpeted throughout, bath, combination wood and oil furnace, \$425,000.

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Coming Events

The Annual DESSERT & GAMES PARTY of THE WINCHESTER HOSPITAL AUXILIARY will be held April 3, 1984 at 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., at the Hospital. Everyone is welcome. Raffle Draw and Door Prizes at 3:30 p.m. Admission \$1.50.

KENTUCKY-TENNESSEE TOUR, April 25 - May 3
Grand Ole Opry, Opryland, and much more! Enjoy springtime beauty and visit such attractions as Kentucky Horse Park, Churchill Downs, My Old Kentucky Home and others. Guided tours in Nashville and Lexington horse farm country. Two buffet dinners in addition to transportation and accommodation. \$399 each (2 in room). Call or visit: Dundas Tours, Iroquois, 652-2005. 42-2c

DANCING - Sponsored by Riverside Lodge No. 145, IOOF Iroquois, Matilda Community Hall, Saturday, March 31st, 1984. Dancing 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Mickie and Garry Code and The Running Kind. Admission \$5.00 Per Person. Lunch Served. 41-3c

DAY TOURS - Sunday, April 15
Flea Market Day. Fare \$22.50
Breakfast included. Visit Easy Valley Flea Market and Stittsville Flea Market (Eastern Ontario largest) Bus departs Morrisburg, Ingleside, Long Sault and Cornwall. By reservation only. Morrisburg 543-3336, Ingleside 537-2544. 43-3c

We proudly present **OBEDIENCE CLASSES**. Qualified instructors. Registration until May 9, 1984 For further information call Carol Thompson 652-4021 or Weacac Kennel 652-2366 43-7p

CANCER CAMPAIGN KICK-OFF LUNCHEON for captains volunteers and officers of Iroquois-Matilda Branch will be held in Iroquois Civic Centre Monday April 2 at 12 noon.

In Memoriam
THOMPSON: In loving memory of a dear Mother and Grandmother Hazel Thompson, who passed on March 26, 1981. Her helping hand was always first. To render any aid she could Her voice was always raised in praise Her words were wise and good Dear Mother since you've gone away The ones who loved you true Try hard to carry on the way We know you'd want us to Always remembered by Carl, Irene, Kevin and Brian 43-1p

THOMPSON - In loving memory of a dear Mother, Grandmother and Great-grandmother Hazel Thompson who passed away March 26, 1981. A heart of gold stopped beating Three years ago today Talented hands were laid to rest As you quickly passed away You didn't say goodbye to us Perhaps it's just as well We never could have said goodbye To one we loved so well God took your hand And we had to part He eased your pain And broke our hearts Ever remembered by Helen, Stephen, Audrey and Raymond, Philip, Marion, Penny and Bradley 43-1p

Dundas County Milk Producers **ANNUAL DINNER AND DANCE** - Saturday April 7, 1984 at Matilda Community Hall. Social hour 6:30, Dinner 7:00 p.m. Music by Patchwork. \$10.00 per person 43-1c

THE GREATEST SHOW ON SKATES, Morrisburg Figure Skating Club, will be Saturday March 31, 1984 from 7:30 p.m. Adults \$1.50 and children under 12 - 75 cents. 42-1c

K OF C CHARITIES RAFFLE - 5-184 CARS
Principal Recipient - The Arthritis Society - \$1.00 each or 6 for \$5.00. Available at S.F. Market. Prov. Reg. No. 410633. 43-3p

LIBERALS
The ANNUAL MEETING of the Provincial Liberal Association, S.D. & G. will be held on Monday April 2nd, Osnaburk Community Centre (2 miles North of Ingleside) at 8 p.m. Purpose of the meeting is to elect officers for 1984, to discuss redistribution, campaign wrap-up and other business. Guest speaker will be Deputy Leader Opposition Sean Conway, M.P.P. Everyone is invited to attend, but only members will be allowed to vote.
President, Gerry Rosenquist 43-1

On Thursday, April 5th, at 8:00 p.m. at General Vanier Secondary School, Cornwall, the Glen Comet Series is sponsoring **PRIMADONNA**. This is an operatic spoof, created and performed by Mary Lou Fallis. Tickets are \$10.00 for adults, and \$7.50 for students or seniors. Phone 937-0043 for further details. (Area code - 613). 43-1nc

IN MEMORIAM

DICKS - In loving memory of Leslie Clayton who died March 27, 1981. Our family chain is broken And nothing is the same But as God calls us one by one The chain will link again. Sadly missed by wife, Doreen, children and grandchildren 43-1p

You are asked to contribute once a year to a battle that is fought the year round. It's up to you to ensure that the Canadian Cancer Society's April campaign will continue to support research, education and patient services throughout the year. Give generously during April campaign month.

VILLAGE OF IROQUOIS

Summer Garbage Collection

COMMERCIAL ESTABLISHMENTS IN PLAZA: DAILY
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April 2nd, 1984 - November 9th, 1984

E.A. Marlin, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer 43-1c

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Cards Of Thanks

I would like to thank all our friends, neighbours, and relatives for the lovely cards, flowers, treats and best wishes, while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital and recovering at home. Special thanks to Dr. Rosenquist, Dr. Prins and the nurses on first floor for their wonderful care. Your kindness will always be remembered.
Susan Easter 43-1p

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the individuals, clubs, groups and organizations for their response to ward nominating and supporting us for the Junior Citizen Award. Special thanks to Mrs. M. Whitaker; the recognition, our trip to Toronto and meeting the Lieutenant Governor was an experience we will always cherish and never forget.
Thank you, Gene and Greg 43-1p

I would like to thank the Fire Department who acted very quickly at the time of my fire and all those who helped in any way.
Curtis Baker 43-1p

On behalf of the Glen Becker Hockey Club and myself, we would like to thank everyone who participated in helping make our hockey game on Sunday night a great success. C.K.B.Y. helped us raise \$800.00 for the D.C.A.M.R. which will go to Seaway Enterprises.

We would like to thank everyone who sold tickets, including all the retail outlets, most of all, I would like to thank the Glen Becker players who sold a lot of tickets.
The money raised will be presented at a later date.
Thanks again, Anne Hartle, D.C.A.M.R. representative
Dale Lewis, Manager of Glen Becker 43-1p

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MON., TUES., WED., THURS., APRIL 2, 3, 4, 5
SUDDEN IMPACT
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Team members of the B side champions of the Cardinal-Iroquois midget hockey tournament on Saturday are, front from left, Gary McInnis, Jason Mandel, Jeff Veltkamp, Jeff Whitteker, Steve Picotte, John Hanna and Andre O'Brien. In back are Danny Dodge, Chris McLaughlin, Jarrett Scott, David Lapier, Tim Cassidy, Shawn Lapier, Mike Veltkamp and Roy Lapier.

Midgets winners of B championship

(CARDINAL) - The Cardinal-Iroquois midgets won the B championship in the hockey tournament held in Cardinal on Saturday.

The Cardinal-Iroquois midgets defeated Smiths Falls, 8 to 3 in the B final game to win the championship. This was very rough, hard-hitting game.

The most valuable player for the Cardinal-Iroquois team was Jarrett Scott and for Smiths Falls, the most valuable player was Floyd Smith, the goaltender.

Kemptville won the A side of the tournament with a victory over Char-Lan.



Roger Bishop wins eleven games

(CARDINAL) - As of March 21 the Impossibles lead the Cardinal Mixed Dart League with 266½ points.

Team Standings:

Impossibles	266½
Doug's Handicaps	238½
Brass Flights	228
Double Knots	228
Ricks Rokies	216½
Dimwits	208½
Double Trouble	206
Tom's Tigers	2:4½
Super Stuff	195
Crazy Cougars	170½

Most Games

Roger Bishop	11
Jim Reilly	7
Garry Kavanaugh	6
Rick Sayeau	6
Len Crawford	6
Tom Small	5
Marsha Morris	4
Ron Hughes	4
Joanne Kavanaugh	4

Gladys Alberry	4
Mary Plume	3
Sara Taylor	3
Steve Deschamps	3
Yvonne Crawford	3
Muriel Allard	3

High Scores

Tom Small	140-100
Ron Hughes	140-100
Rodney Stitt	140
May Reid	129
Norma Debartolomeo	122-120
Shirley Bishop	121
Jim Reid	119
Rick Sayeau	115
Mary Gilligan	112-100
Steve Deschamps	100-100
Len Crawford	100-100
Brenda Menard	100
Garry Kavanaugh	100
Yvonne Crawford	100
Muriel Allard	100
Joanne Kavanaugh	100
Jim Reilly	100

Iroquois Mixed Darts

LEAGUE STANDINGS

as of March 23, 1984

Dates to Remember:

March 30 -

Last League Night

April 6 and 13th - Playoffs

May 5 - Mixed League Banquet

Hotnetel	239
Nite Riders	227
Raiders	227
Longshots	216½
Mix and Match	195
Great Gram	180½
Muffins	179
Unicorns	175½
Hot Spots	175½
Fast Lanes	164½

Most Games Won

Larry Mills	9
Stan Moore	9
Duane Kirker	6
Jim Reilly	6
Reg Farmer	6
Charlie Marsden	5
Bob Hartle	4
Percy Roberts	4
Glen Adams	3
Coralie Easter	3
Joanne Kavanaugh	3
Gale Kirker	3
Joe McDonald	3
Andie Reilly	3

HIGHEST SCORES

Glen Adams	180-3x100
Stan Moore	140-137
Charlie Marsden	140-115-3x100
Duane Kirker	137
Larry Mills	125-2x100
Bob Hartle	125-100
Andie Reilly	121
Brenda Menard	120-119-3x100
Rod Stitt	116
Mike Robertson	112
Debbie Riddell	111
Coralie Easter	108-100
Reg Farmer	100-100
Jim Logie	100
Jim Reilly	100

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Daffodil Tea March 30

(CARDINAL) - The cancer campaign will be kicked off with the sale of daffodils on Thursday at MacDonald's of Cardinal from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Volunteers will also be selling the flowers in the streets.

On Friday a daffodil tea will be held in the United Church hall from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$1.

An educational display, co-ordinated by education chairman Valerie Patrick will also be on exhibit at the tea, with information and pamphlets available to the public.

Sunday, April 1 has been designated Daffodil Sunday in various area churches with special Cancer Society church programs ordered for that day.

At the Cardinal Trade Fair, May 24 and 25, local volunteers will once again have a home-made pie sale and a raffle for a Charity Gilder print and Canada Starch gift basket.

Rounding out the list of special events will be a celebrity fun auction. This event is tentatively set for the Legion on Saturday, May 26 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.



CITIZENS' TO CITIZENS

By Colin Brown

I'm glad to say that this column has been well received. We understand it is already being carried by over 100 weekly community newspapers. That means there probably are a million Canadians reading it. Just think what the effect would be if even one in fifty of those readers were to sit down and write a letter to his or her MP. It needn't be long, or profound, just an opinion about something that the writer felt strongly about. What would happen?

The party to which your MP belongs has regular caucus meetings. Everyone who can attend, so if it's the Liberal party there may be as many as 146; if PC 102; if NDP 33. Naturally MPs want to make their mark among fellow party members and especially in the eyes of the party leaders. MPs will have their own opinions about the various topics on the agenda, and no doubt they'll express them whenever they can. But they're much more likely to be listened to if they can wave a

fistful of letters and say: "This is what my constituents are saying."

That, after all, is the way a parliamentary democracy is supposed to work. Many of us complain that our political leaders don't seem to reflect what we believe to be majority opinion. We know that they take public opinion polls, but those are limited to about 1,000 people and the questions are set by the poll-takers. The questions that many of us would like to answer may never get asked. If more Canadians took to writing their MPs regularly, their elected representatives would have a much better idea of how their constituents felt about public issues. It would help them in caucus and help the party leaders as well. No stamp is needed. Write today.

Colin Brown is President of the National Citizens' Coalition, 100 Adelaide Street West, Suite 907, Toronto, Ontario M5H 1S3.

Morrisburg leads bantam final

After two games, the Morrisburg bantams lead Cardinal-Iroquois three points to one in a four-point series with the third game set to be played at the Morrisburg arena tomorrow (Thursday) at 7 p.m.

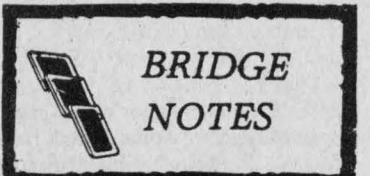
This is the championship series for the Upper Canada Minor Hockey Association.

The first game of the series was played in Morrisburg and both teams played near perfect defensive hockey and settled for a scoreless draw.

On Sunday, the series moved to Cardinal where the visitors skated to a 3 to 1 victory. This was another close match with Morrisburg taking the lead with a goal by John Morrow in the first period and Jim Bennis adding to the lead with a second-period counter.

Reg Knudson brought

Cardinal-Iroquois to within one goal early in the third period after passes from Larry McCurdy and Mike Dishaw and the team lifted the goalie late in the period and gave up an empty net goal to Greg Whitteker.

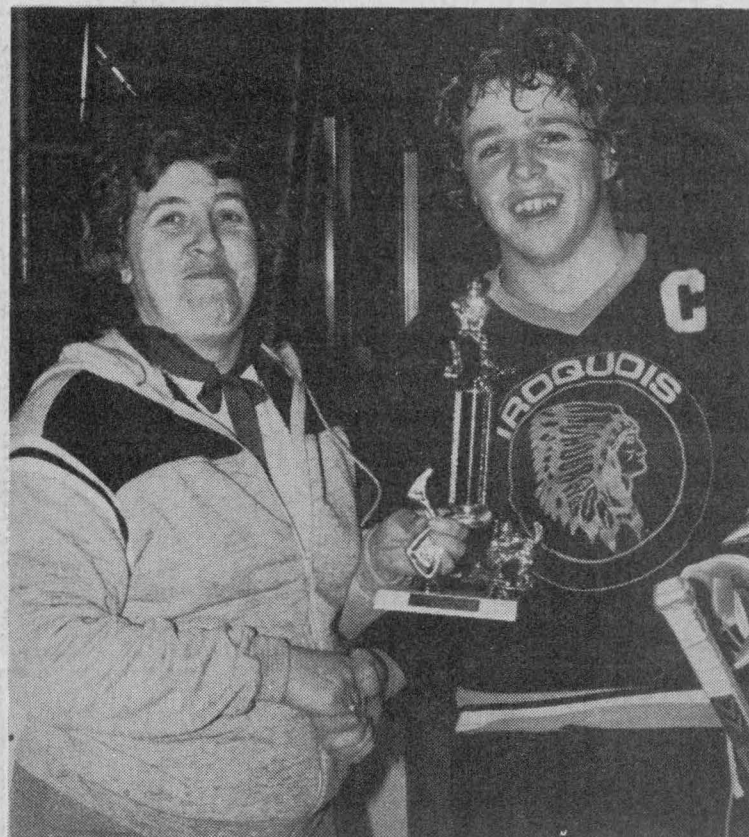


BRIDGE WINNERS

Ladies - Marjorie Strader Mildred McGinn Gents - Lorne Bouck Garnet Empey

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Shirley Cassidy, tournament convenor, presents Mike Veltkamp with the B champion trophy during the midget tournament played at Cardinal on Saturday.

District "G" euchre tournament

(CARDINAL) - The Cardinal Legion Branch 105 hosted the Legion district G euchre tournament on Saturday, March 24.

Twenty one teams from G district including teams from Cornwall, Kingston, Deep

River, Brockville, Iroquois, Sydenham, Pembroke, Orleans and Cardinal, to name a few, completed.

The team from Orleans won the tournament and qualifies to go to the provincials.

Tournament of champions

(CARDINAL) - Two of the Cardinal-Iroquois teams will travel to Morrisburg on Saturday to compete in the tournament of champions.

The Pee Wee C's coached by John McGoneal and William Seeley and the Bantam B's coached by Larry Dishaw and Gary Blok will take part in the tournament.

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There's a lot going on for young people in Ontario.

Find out

Young people in Ontario can take advantage of a number of excellent programs and services offered by the Government of Canada. If you're interested in any of the ones described here or in knowing more about others that are available, just use the coupon below to find out.

Youth Opportunity Fund

The continuing strength and vitality of our nation rests with its young people. That's why the Government of Canada has attached such great importance to creating jobs for Canadian youth.

In the last federal budget, \$150 million was added to the \$1 billion Youth Opportunity Fund. The purpose of this fund is to help young people, including students, to learn new skills and find jobs in private industry and the voluntary and public sectors.

Training for Youth

Haven't found the right job yet? On-the-job training is one of the most practical ways to gain valuable work experience. The Government of Canada's General Industrial Training program allows you to earn while you learn. Many employers have already used this program to help give young people a start in life.

Your employer may be reimbursed for nearly all of the training costs. As well, the Government of Canada will, in most cases, pay the employer half of your wages during the training period. Training may last from a few weeks to a year. To learn more, use the coupon below.

Career-Access could open doors for you

A lot of young people know what kind of career they want and may even have prepared for it by studying at high school, university or training at vocational schools or community colleges. Even so, once they start looking for jobs in those fields, they may not be able to find what they want. That's when the Career-Access Program can help. It was designed to encourage employers to hire these people so they can gain valuable experience in their chosen careers. The encouragement for employers is that the Government of Canada pays part of the wages while the person is gaining needed experience.

Specialized Services

Because they have no job training or trade, lots of young people find it difficult to get jobs. So there are special programs designed just for them. For example, Specialized Youth Units (SYU) are staffed with people who cooperate with community agencies and Outreach projects to place these young people in suitable and rewarding jobs where they can increase their skills. There's a SYU branch in Scarborough where Ontario young people can apply for help.

Planning now for future job security

Modern technology keeps changing the ways we work and the jobs we do. Canada's National Training Program includes a plan that will make sure people are trained now for the kinds of skills that will be very much in demand in the eighties and after. The Skills Growth Fund encourages public training institutions and private non-profit organizations to teach modern technical and related skills and to develop the facilities for this work. The easiest way to find out more about training is to ask at your local Canada Employment Centre.

Get involved in Katimavik

Katimavik is a popular and successful national youth program for single people from 17 to 21. If you participate, you will be involved for nine months, travelling in groups to different regions in Canada and working on community projects. The work is rewarding and varied, from the restoration of cultural artifacts to the clearing of trails and waterways in municipal parks. While you don't get paid as you work, there is a \$1,000 honorarium at the end of the nine months.

Some Katimavik projects here in Ontario have involved a companionship and home care program for seniors, establishing day care centres for single mothers and a drop-in centre for teens.

Or, you could find yourself building a fishermen's wharf on Cape Breton Island or staffing a community cablevision station in British Columbia.

This year, 5,184 participants will be needed for over 400 projects in cities and communities across Canada. It could be a great way for you to develop new skills, meet new people and learn a lot about yourself and your country. Interested? Find out!

Canada Works

Canada Works is a job creation program that provides funds to community organizations, municipalities and businesses, helping them to hire staff for special work projects and activities. If you have been unemployed for eight weeks, you could be eligible to work on a Canada Works project. The jobs last from six to 52 weeks and give you experience and contacts that might help you find a long-term job. Your Canada Employment Centre has information on the Canada Works jobs available in your community.

Get in on it Return this coupon to:
Publications Canada,
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2456 - YA - 1 **Canada**

Get the facts about nutrition

March is National Nutrition Month. This year's theme focuses on food facts and fallacies.

Consumers face many difficulties in differentiating between the nutritional facts and fallacies. Nutrition Month is sponsored by the Canadian Dietetic Association and the provincial associations.

Test your nutrition knowledge with this T or F quiz.

1. It is advisable to take a vitamin supplement even if you eat a variety of foods. **T or F**
2. Brown eggs have a higher quality protein than white eggs. **T or F**
3. Gelatin does not strengthen your nails. **T or F**
4. Eating spinach will make you strong. **T or F**
5. Pasteurization destroys the nutrients in milk. **T or F**
6. Certain foods such as grapefruits can burn up fat. **T or F**
7. There are more calories in starchy foods like potatoes than in high protein foods like meat or eggs. **T or F**
8. Honey is more nutritious than white sugar. **T or F**
9. Vitamin C can cure or prevent the common cold. **T or F**
10. The darker the bread, the more fibre it contains. **T or F**

Answers

- 1) False - A diet including a variety of foods and planned according to Canada's Food Guide will provide all the vitamins needed for the average person. Daily vitamin pills are not necessary for most people.
- 2) False - The colour of the shell of an egg has no bearing on the nutritional value of the egg. White eggs contain the same nutrients as brown eggs, they just come from a different breed of chicken.
- 3) False - Eating or drinking gelatin will not make your nails hard. It was once thought that because nails are protein a drink of protein would improve cracked or soft nails. This is not true. Gelatin is a protein which lacks one of the essential amino acids, so by itself it will not build tissues.
- 4) False - Spinach is very nutritious and provides folate, Vita and fibre. However, it is relatively low in calories and so it won't provide much energy, nor give you Popeye - like muscles. While there is a lot of calcium and iron in it, absorption of these two nutrients is reduced by the phytates and oxalates present.
- 5) Pasteurization is the process whereby milk is heated to a very high temperature for a short time and then cooled rapidly. This process does destroy some of the vitamin C but there are many other sources of this vitamin. Control of micro organisms by pasteurization and the prevention of the spread of disease far outweigh any dietary loss.
- 6) False - To date scientists have discovered no such substance that will dissolve fat.
- 7) False - Starch and protein have the same number of calories. A boiled potato and an egg both provide 80 calories. It is fat that has twice as many calories as starch or protein.
- 8) False - Honey does provide a few B vitamins and trace minerals in very small amounts whereas white sugar has none. To say honey is nutritious is misleading. You would have to eat 2½ C of honey to get as much riboflavin as a cup of milk. The only nutrient honey has insignificant amounts is simple carbohydrate.
- 9) False - extra vitamin C may reduce the duration of a common cold. However, there is not enough evidence to conclude that it can prevent or cure a common cold.
- 10) - Dark breads may be coloured with burnt sugar and raisin juice, or caramel colouring rather than made with whole grains. Check the ingredient label for whole grains.



When Clare Dunbar matched an Esso coupon with the logo on a litre of oil he bought at McGillis Hardware in Morrisburg on Dec. 19, both he and the store became winners of \$10,000 apiece courtesy of Imperial Oil. Rep-

Presenting the cheques to Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar at right, and to Mr. McGillis, left, is Esso agent Larry Byers. Mr. McGillis and his wife plan a three-week vacation in England while the Dunbars say they have no special plans for the windfall.

Take steps to counter pest attack

Planning before you plant your garden this year could help reduce the risk of damage by insects.

Rick Wukash at the University of Guelph's environmental biology department says there are many practical ways to avoid or control infestations, both with and without the use of pesticides.

First, select crops which are usually left alone by pests. For example, if spinach in your area is annually attacked by leaf miners, then switch to other salad greens like New Zealand spinach which is immune to these pests.

Second, consult your seed catalogue or local Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food office for information on varieties of a crop which possess resistance to the insects and diseases common to crops in your area.

Try growing several different varieties of a crop, choosing those for future use which suffer least from insect attack.

Sweet corn varieties with tight husk cover such as Gold Cup, Gold Pak, Seneca Chief, and Seneca Scout, are less likely to be infested with corn earworms or sap beetles. Heads of some cabbage varieties such as Mammoth Red Rock or Chieftain Savoy are rarely damaged by cabbage worms or loopers.

Once your crops are chosen, deciding where, when and how to plant may help avert potential pest problems, he says.

Some insects are weak fliers. So planting next year's carrots and onions in a windy site, distant from the previous year's location, will discourage carrot rust flies and onion maggot flies from attacking these crops again.

Other insects like the strawberry root weevil cannot fly so

it helps to locate the new strawberry planting as far from the old patch as possible, to decrease chances of re-infestation.

Timing plantings of carrots and onions or cabbage, radishes and other cole crops to avoid the period when root or bulb maggot flies are on the attack is also a sensible control measure. Wukash says.

Usually this time for planting is between June 1 and early July in southern Ontario and up to 10 days later in more northerly areas.

Another fly, the seed corn maggot, attacks large-seeded vegetables before they emerge, causing poor stands of sweet corn, peas, beans or cucumbers. A similar planting as above, and shallow planting in warm, moist soil will promote rapid seedling emergence before the flies can cause significant damage.



A bubble is round because the air within it presses equally against all its parts, thus causing all surfaces to be equidistant from its center.

Mental Health Association gala art auction April 13

[CORNWALL] - The Canadian Mental Health Association Cornwall branch presents a gala art auction of Canadian and international art on Friday April 13.

The auction will also include work of local artists and will take place in the Civic Complex Salons A, B and C. An art preview begins at 6:30 p.m.

with the auction getting underway at 8 p.m.

The auction is a fund-raising event of the Cornwall branch and the association's ability to maintain and extend its programs depends largely on the outcome of the event and the generosity of the organizations 100 volunteers.

Neil Fogel, curator of Fogel

Fine Arts Inc., will present the selection of art and will be auctioneer.

A wine and cheese preview and draw for an art door prize valued between \$250 and \$300 are included in the \$5 admission charge per person.

Tickets may be reserved by calling 933-5845 or are available at the door.

Resource meeting

[CARDINAL] - A general meeting will be held at the Cardinal Resource Centre located in the Anglican Church hall on Wednesday, April 4 starting at 7:30 p.m.

This will be the final meeting prior to the official opening of the centre on Thursday April 12 and all residents including teens, who are interested in assisting with this project are urged to attend this important meeting.

Bookmobile schedule

During the month of April, the bookmobile schedule will start Monday, April 9. The following communities in the three United Counties will be visited on the following schedule:

Monday, April 9: Riverside Heights 9:30 - 9:45; Stampville (10:15 - 10:45); Hainsville (11:00 - 11:30); Dunbar (1:00 - 1:30); Grantley (1:40 - 2:00); Lunenburg (2:45 - 3:15).

Fridays, April 13 and 27:

Morewood (9:45 - 10:30); Ormond (10:45 - 11:10); Hallville (11:25 - 12:00); Mountain (1:15 - 1:45).

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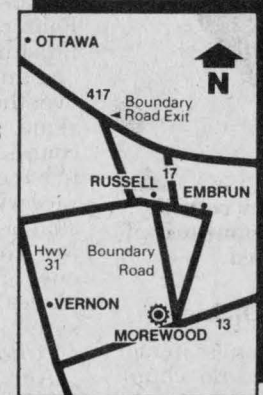
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Tél.: 987-2034
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(18 avril A.M.)

Pour renseignements supplémentaires,
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communiquer avec:

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Surintendant de l'éducation
Palier français
1104 est, Première Rue
Cornwall (Ontario)
K6H 1N6 (tél.: 933-1720)

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Princ.: Mrs. Catherine MacDonald
(April 9 - Jr. K.)
(April 10 - Kdg. by appointment)

St. Mary's,
Chesterville, Ontario
KOC 1H0 (Jr.K. - 5) (Regular)
Tél.: 448-2158
Princ.: Mrs. Sheila O'Connor
(April 2 & 3 - Kdg.)
(April 4 - Jr. K.)

St. Mary's,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
KOC 1X0 (Jr.K. - 4) (Regular)
Tél.: 543-2907
Princ.: Sr. Mary Jane Leonard
(April 18)

For more information, feel free to contact:

BERNARD WARNER
Superintendent of Education
English Panel
1104 First Street East
Cornwall (Ontario)
K6H 1N6 (tél.: 933-1720)

GILLES METIVIER
Directeur de l'éducation /
Director of Education



STORMONT DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

REGISTRATION OF BEGINNERS

Parents of children eligible to attend Kindergarten and Grade 1 for September 4, 1984 are requested to contact the school between Monday, April 9 and Friday, April 13 in order to arrange an appointment for registration.

CHILDREN ARE REQUIRED TO BE FIVE YEARS OF AGE ON OR BEFORE DECEMBER 31, 1984 FOR ADMISSION TO KINDERGARTEN.

CHILDREN ARE REQUIRED TO BE SIX YEARS OF AGE ON OR BEFORE DECEMBER 31, 1984 FOR ADMISSION TO GRADE 1.

PLEASE NOTE

Parents may opt for a full-day everyday program (one-half English and one-half French) or a regular English program (one-half day only).

The following information will be required at the time of registration

- a) evidence of your child's date of birth;
- b) your lot and concession number or street address;
- c) your school tax support;
- d) your child's immunization record.

The cooperation of parents in contacting the school would be very much appreciated.

S. O'Connor
Chairman

T.R. Leger
Director

4th. Annual summer school of the arts planned for July

Everyone has an opportunity to vacation creatively this summer by combining a holiday with one (or more) art and craft courses offered by the 1000 Islands Summer School of the Arts.

The Creative Arts department of St. Lawrence College Saint-Laurent, Brockville, is presenting 19 week-long courses during the period July 9 to 27. Some of the courses will concentrate on capturing the beauties of the Thousand Islands region in oil or water colours. Others offer a full range of techniques in ceramics, stained glass, weaving, quilting, jewelry-making, colour photography, and sketching.

The instructors conducting these courses are not only well-known in the Eastern Ontario area. They have international standing as artists and craftspeople. Henry Vyfrinkel will be conducting water color painting classes among the Islands. Peter Corbett will be working in oils, and Helga Palko presents a course in rock hunt-

ing and gem cutting as well as a class in advanced jewelry-making.

Other instructors are Mary Morrison, master weaver, Inge Kern, calligraphy, Richard Gill, sketching historic Brockville, John Boxtel, sculpture, Linda Dineen, stained glass, Judith Tinkl, quilting, Brian Gordon, Photography, and Matthias Ostermann, pottery. Students in the Weaving in Colour and Natural Fabric Dyeing courses will take their classes at Trudy van Stralen's farm, where the instructor raised sheep and rabbits, and uses local vegetation in the dyeing process. Len Boszormenyi is a popular wood-carving teacher, and is students will work on wood decoys.

The fee for each course is \$30, plus the cost of supplies. A descriptive brochure and application form is available at the college, or write the Creative Arts department, St. Lawrence College Saint-Laurent, 2288 Parkedale, Brockville, Ontario, K6V 5X3.



Grade six and seven public speaking contest winners at the Iroquois Legion Saturday are Tanya Duncan, first, Jill Durant, second and Canty Byvelds, third. The three girls are

students of Iroquois Public, Nationview Public and St. Cecilia's Separate school respectively. Representing the legion branch are Ed Hitchinson, left, and Dr. Peter Playfair.



Dr. Peter Playfair, representing the Iroquois Legion, and Iroquois-Matilda Lion Don Fairweather pose with winners in the Legion-Lions speaking competition for grades nine and ten

held at the legion Saturday. Gold medal winner was Catherine Whitteker, left, silver medal went to Shannon Dea and Jean Boisclair won the bronze.



Eldon Horner won the silver medal, Mary-Jo Rosenquist the bronze and Tara Guffroy the gold in the grade 11, 12 and 13 speaking

competition held at the legion Saturday. Medals were presented by Dr. Peter Playfair, Ed Hutchinson and Don Fairweather.

ROAD TO THE TOP

Skating future a little shaky



Louis Grenier rounds the corner in pursuit of a world record.

By Dorothy Dickie

(NC) — At 23, Louis Grenier is already a world champion, but thinks life may be passing him by.

After answering an advertisement to join his primary school's speedskating club, this Ste-Foy, Que., native spent the next 13 years growing up on an 112-metre track, shaving his times down, edging out opponents and racking up championship points.

And then it happened.

'Definitely a high'
At the 1983 Tokyo World Indoor Speedskating Championships, Grenier answered his own athletic hopes with one bronze, four gold medals and a world 500 metre record of 45.37.

"Tokyo definitely was a high for me. Three years ago I didn't even make the national team. There's a lot of pressure in speedskating because it's an individual sport and you never know what will happen. A lot of experience and stubbornness is needed. You can never give up for a second or that's it, you'll lose. There's a lot of incidences you have to deal with."

And Grenier has seen them all. He says anything can happen in his sport, which sometimes looks like

a mixture of cycling and all-star wrestling in its feverish moments.

"All finishes at the 1983 Worlds were photo-finishes. Four or five skaters were finishing in the same second and threw their skates over the line because it's the skate, not the body, that counts. Officials don't like it, but everyone does it. The race will be over, but all the skaters will be piled up on one another. If you sit on one of those long sharp blades, it's the hospital for sure."

Charging a 'no-no'

And then there's that little vice called charging. "It happened to me during my 1500-metre race in Tokyo when a Japanese was trying to pass on the inside at the turn between me and the block. It was too tight for him to get there. Once you touch someone, you accept the consequences. He did and we went flying. He got disqualified, but I got up and managed to win the bronze medal."

Even though Grenier admits he's done his share of 50-kilometre-an-hour passing on the international indoor circuit, he now feels the tables have turned.

"Canada has been the best in the last five years. I enjoy the show and strategy of racing under the roof, but outdoor skating is the Olympic sport. I'm 23 now and only in my first year of university. I feel like I've been left behind. Right now, my education is important to me, but who knows. If indoor speedskating makes it to the 1988 Calgary Olympics, I might just be there."

Dorothy Dickie writes for the Athlete Information Bureau in Ottawa.

C.W.L. Bazaar & Tea

On Saturday, March 17, the Morrisburg-Iroquois Catholic Women's League held its annual Bazaar and tea in the Legion Hall, Morrisburg.

At 11 a.m. the doors were opened to all for a delicious tea and salad bar. During the afternoon, the many booths were will patronized and music was rendered by The Bells of St. Mary's and the Morrisburg Legion Men's Choir - also, at intervals during the afternoon, many draws for door prizes, donated by firms and individuals from the surrounding areas were made.

Before the bazaar ended, winning ticket for the major prizes were drawn with the following results: First prize - Ghetto Blaster - Darryl McDonnell, Morrisburg, Second prize - Toaster Oven - Eva Garlough, Morrisburg, Third

prize - Afghan - Barrie Hayter, Brockville.

The League wishes to express its sincere thanks to all those who contributed to make the afternoon so pleasurable and so profitable - the public for its

generous attendance, the firms and individuals for their donations of door prizes, the entertainers for their musical selections and any others who helped make our annual St. Patrick's Day Bazaar so successful.



NOTICE

The next regular meeting of the Council of the Township of Matilda will be held on

Thursday, April 5th-8 P.M.

in the council chambers, Matilda Memorial Hall, Brinston, Ont.

W.E. Horner,
Clerk-Treasurer

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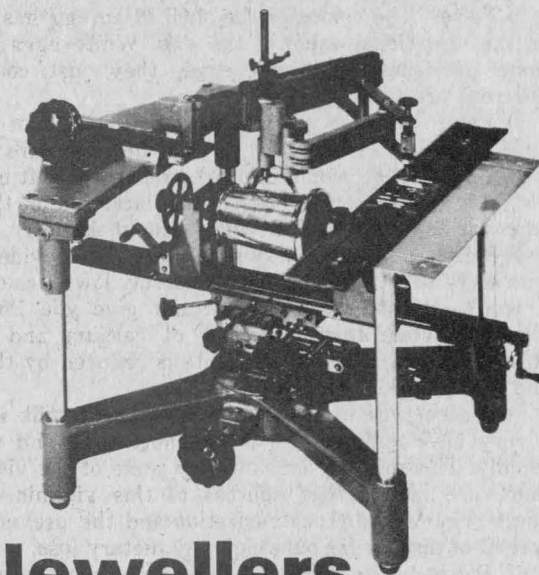
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BROKEN SECOND

IROQUOIS

Mainstream Canada

Frankenstein tax monster

By W. Roger Worth

The Canadian Federation of Independent Business is far from happy with the way Revenue Canada operates.

Indeed, more than 2,000 of the organization's 64,000 members have complained in no uncertain terms about specific reassessment and collection problems emanating from Revenue Canada.

"The horror stories about the way these Canadian taxpayers were treated by 'civil servants' is appalling," says the CFIB's president John Bulloch. "What our members' stories reveal is a Frankenstein tax monster which is spreading fear and abuse throughout the country."

The result of the uproar over Revenue Canada: an in-depth Federation brief to Finance Minister Marc Lalonde, and appearances before the Progressive Conservative Party's National Revenue Task Force. In both instances, the Federation outlined the serious problems that exist at Revenue Canada, as well as proposals that should help overcome the difficulties.

Among the suggested solutions:

- That RevCan's basic assumption that taxpayers are guilty until proven innocent be reversed.

The broad application of these powers is not only contrary to the basic principles of justice, but it forces taxpayers to pay the department's tax assessment even before an appeal is heard. So even though the department may be wrong (and RevCan was proven wrong in more than 80 per cent of recent notice of objection cases), taxpayers, and particularly people operating smaller firms, are forced to tie up cash, lines of credit or other assets.

"RevCan is using this power to intimidate smaller firms, many times treating the honest entrepreneurs as crooks," says Bulloch. "Taking away this excessive power would place the two opposing sides on a more equal footing."

- Appointing a strong minister for the department, as well as a deputy minister with technical expertise in tax matters.

RevCan has had 12 ministers since 1968, with each serving an average of 15 months. To make matters worse, deputy ministers with no knowledge of the Income Tax Act have headed up the government mandarins running the department.

"There's no consistent administration, so there's little wonder the department is a mess," says Bulloch.

- That assessment quotas forced on RevCan employees be eliminated.

- That taxpayers be awarded full costs where appeals to the courts are won, or the department decides to drop its case.

- That the administrative function be overhauled and upgraded so that all taxpayers do not have to wait months before they get refunds from the department.

- That RevCan stop "promoting" the names of people who have been charged under the Act.

On a positive note, Bulloch said it is only fair to give full credit to Lalonde for the tax simplification measures he introduced in his recent budget. The business leader also said that Lalonde gave the CFIB a good hearing on the proposed changes, and showed good faith by meeting with CFIB officials.

"At this point the ball is in the minister's court," said Bulloch, "hopefully he'll take action to remedy this serious situation."

CFIB Feature Service

Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY



Another week of excellent bird watching, perhaps the best yet, because of the mixture of Winter and Spring visitors, and a couple of surprises.

The Redpolls are making up for their late arrival by spending all their time at the feeders. We can see them almost any time of the day, just a few at a time, but a delight to watch, especially on a sunny day when their crimson caps and rose coloured breasts show to best advantage. Among the Redpolls we have seen several Pine Siskins which are similar except for the red; they have faint touches of yellow on wings and back.

Tree Sparrows and Goldfinches are still with us along with our Chickadees; the Grosbeaks are not quite as numerous now.

The Blackbird clan, after being almost snowed under last month has begun to come back again, and the cheerful song of the Redwing is pleasant to hear. Grackles and Cowbirds have also been reported.

"R-Day" was Wednesday the 21st of March, once known as the first day of Spring. Out of

the blue, a lovely big Robin arrived at our feeder. Later we put out some bread crumbs and raisins and he came back every day until Sunday; then he must have found a new place to eat, or perhaps met up with the other Robins which we have seen in all parts of town.

Even birdwatching has its bad days, and Saturday was one of those around here. While focussing the glass on what seemed to be a Song Sparrow, suddenly in our view was a Hawk clutching one of our Sparrows. For just a few seconds the Hawk, a small one, poised in the snow, then realizing that he was being watched, took off, carrying the small bird with his feet.

Much later in the day the Song Sparrow we were trying to identify returned to be counted, and we knew the Hawk had probably caught a Tree Sparrow. No matter how beautiful a creature maybe, when it preys on its own kind our admiration is touched with a chill.

Checking through the books, we have come to the conclusion that it was probably a sharp-shinned Hawk.



Bob Laton, supervisory post master in Prescott, made presentation of a 25-year service plaque and pin to Lorne Bouck last Friday. Mr. Bouck began work with the post office on Feb. 1, 1958 and completed his 25th year on Feb. 1, 1983.



MARSH WORLD

Tiny Terror



(NC) — This is the notorious biting black fly or buffalo gnat that attacks animals and humans alike. Its tiny size, only 1.5 to 5 mm in length, is deceiving. Swarms are common during daylight hours and are particularly obnoxious on sweltering hot days. The black fly's bite punctures the skin and draws blood. In some humans, one or more bites may cause a severe reaction. Egg masses

are deposited along the wet edges of streams or fast flowing inlets to marshes. The larvae live in water and pupate in about three weeks. The pupae emerge from the water as flying adults in a matter of days.

For the free pamphlet, **Know Your Ducks**, write: Ducks Unlimited Canada, 1190 Waverley St., Winnipeg, Manitoba R3T 2E2.

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ATTENDANTS - to perform food and bar duties and light housekeeping at Iroquois Golf Club.

GREENSKEEPER'S HELPER - To assist greenskeeper in the maintenance of golf course and equipment.

Interested applicants must be available for employment on or about May 1, 1984 and are invited to submit applications stating previous work experience, education and position desired by April 13, 1984.

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Total Cost Of Project Is \$ 25,000 - Won't You Help ?

A Bicentennial Patriotic Project Sponsored By Branch 370, Royal Canadian Legion And With Your Financial Support

Villeneuve seconds adoption of Ontario's throne speech

[TORONTO] - The Government of Ontario's newest member, Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry MPP Noble Villeneuve, seconded the adoption of the Throne Speech in the Legislature last Thursday and offered resounding praise for the scope of the agenda it announced.

Acknowledging the indebtedness of the province to his predecessor, the late Osie Villeneuve, Noble Villeneuve stated that the recent byelection which brought him to office, "pointed a clear message that the work of the legislature and of this government and its leader is meeting the needs and aspirations of the people of Ontario."

Mr. Villeneuve stressed the strength of tradition and moral values upon which Ontario is founded and recounted the many anniversaries which the communities of Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry celebrate in the Bicentennial year. Speaking of his riding's varied history and make-up he said, "These communities produced many great Canadians. The mixture of Scottish, Irish, French, English and numerous other cultures found in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry co-exist and indeed compliment one another."

This year's Throne Speech, Mr. Villeneuve stated, includes a number of initiatives which will be well received now and which have long-term future benefits to agriculture, the mainstay of Stormont, Dundas

and Glengarry.

Mr. Villeneuve pointed to the diversification and growing complexity of agriculture as concrete evidence for the need for the proposed Ontario Agricultural Council, which will provide research, analysis, commentary and policy alternatives to the Minister of Agriculture and Food.

Mr. Villeneuve said that, as Canada's largest food producing province, we must recognize the important role played by the food industry in achieving Ontario's over-all goal of improved balance of trade. He welcomed the commitment contained in the Throne Speech to strengthen efforts to export agricultural products to American markets.

Addressing tourism, Mr. Villeneuve went on to point out that, "for the past 25 years, the St. Lawrence Parks Commission has developed one of the finest park and recreation areas to be found anywhere. The tourist industry in this area eagerly awaits the results of the commitment from the Throne Speech to attract more American tourists to Ontario."

Mr. Villeneuve also praised the "continuing move eastwards of TV Ontario", and said that he looks forward to the results of a feasibility study so that "the residents of my riding and of Cornwall, Brockville and Prescott will also be able to receive TV Ontario coverage in the not too distant future."

Citing his own personal com-

mitment to the provision of skills training and new job opportunities for the young people of Ontario, Mr. Villeneuve endorsed the announcement to extend export youth

apprenticeships which, along with the commitment to other youth employment initiatives, will "ensure a greater supply of young people with marketable skills."

"I strongly believe" he concluded on the issue of youth employment, "That as the Ontario economy continues to improve we should not let up on our skills training programs."

In closing, Mr. Villeneuve said, "I am happy to have had the opportunity and honour to address this house, and look forward to doing so again for a good many years."

OFA president unhappy with provincial speech

[TORONTO] - The provincial government's Throne Speech promises little help for agriculture, the president of the OFA said.

"We're hoping that constructive help will be delivered in the next budget," Harry Pelissero said. "Farmers are having problems that must be solved right away. The OFA will make sure the politicians hear Farmers' opinions before they write up their next budget," he said.

The Executive committee of the OFA will present a pre-budget report to Treasurer Larry Grossman and Minister of Agriculture and Food Dennis Timbrell today (Wednesday).

The Throne Speech promises to set up an advisory council on agriculture. "That sounds good in theory," Mr. Pelissero said, "but I'll reserve judgement on it until I see all the details."

He said several questions need to be answered. "Is this a pre-election ploy to keep farmers quiet? Who is going to be appointed to it? How will it function?"

Mr. Pelissero said he is concerned that the council may interfere between farmers and government. "I hate to think that this group would act as a filter between the farm organizations and the government," he said.

The Throne Speech says the government will set up a provincial crop development fund to support research on new crops with commercial potential for Ontario. "The OFA promoted a program just like that in its 1980 food strategy. It's a great way to replace imports and get Ontario on the road to self-sufficiency in food production."

Crop research and production initiatives for northern Ontario "is an idea whose time has come," Mr. Pelissero said.

"If the OFA members from northern Ontario are any indication, there are many eager, hard-working farmers who could really make this project successful."

The Daffodil

WHY THE DAFFODIL

"...daffodils, that come before the swallow dares and take the winds of March with beauty."

From: The Winter's Tale, by William Shakespeare.

On a Spring day many years ago, a group of Cancer Society volunteers decided to decorate the tables for a Cancer Tea with daffodils. These early Spring blooms, they felt, represented a sense of hope - renewed life. This sense of hope and renewed life was exactly the feeling which the Cancer Society volunteers wanted to express in every facet of their work; Education of the public with

regard to the necessity for an early visit to the doctor when warning signals are noted; Service to those persons who were suffering from the disease of cancer; and the raising of funds to support the work of Cancer Research to find the cause and a cure for this disease.

Years later, the same group of volunteers discussed the possibility of having a Daffodil Day at the beginning of April - The Cancer Society's Campaign month. An anonymous donor ordered and paid for 5,000 daffodils to be flown into Toronto from Vancouver. A group of veterans from the Second World War sorted and cut them and shipped them out across the City of Toronto.

From then on, Metropolitan Toronto has annually celebrated

Daffodil Day at the beginning of April. Other cities have followed suit. Beyond this, in every large and small centre in Ontario, Daffodil Sunday is now celebrated - with bouquets of daffodils decorating churches of all denominations, with pastors mentioning the day from the pulpits, with generous-hearted florists donating the blooms, and with public service groups distributing the flowers to the churches, banks, stores and other public meeting places throughout the Province.

The message of hope which every volunteer increasingly endeavours to bring to her work is symbolized perfectly by the flowers of Spring of which Shakespeare wrote. Today, they have become as much a symbol of the Canadian Cancer Society as the Caduceus.

Ninety-one cents of every dollar donated go to Research, Patient Services, and Education.

Based on a ten year average.

CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY

We need you now, more than ever.

Nutrition Tip

Does olive oil conjure up visions of veal parmigiana, stuffed peppers, eggplant rollatini, luscious pastas...? It's indispensable for all those Italian favorites, of course, but did you know that it also adds that special something to all-American broiled fish, sauteed chicken, herb-braised sauces, vegetable dishes and salads galore?



In other words this unique ingredient, prized for centuries and surrounded by colorful legend and lore, also qualifies as a health food! Contrary to the popular myth, it contains absolutely no cholesterol. And clear, golden Bertolli, world's best-loved olive oil, lends its distinctively light, delicate flavor, its smooth, blendable consistency to a wide variety of tasty recipes that are "legal" - even if you're dieting.



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OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE

Paddy's Inn will open on Monday, April 30th, for the 1984 season.

Opportunities are available for the coming season in the following categories:

Dining Room Waitresses:

These openings require a pleasant personality and positive attitude for those who like meeting and serving the public. Experience would be helpful, but is not essential. Personality and attitude are more important as we will train suitable applicants.

As Paddy's is engaged in the hospitality industry, all applicants must be available for the season, including evenings, weekends and statutory holidays. If you are a student, you must be available up to and including Labour Day weekend.

Pub Attendants (male and/or female)

Part time and full time openings are available where pleasant personality and legal age are required for food and beverage service. Attitudes compatible with the aims and objectives of providing friendly, courteous service to all ages are required.

Busboys and Dishwashing Personnel

Applicants must be available seven days a week and be willing and capable of learning their duties.

Chambermaids

Full and part time positions are available.

Application forms now available at:

Charlie's Sport Shop
Hwy. 2 E., (kitty corner to the Inn)
Morrisburg, Ontario

Applications must be filled in completely and are to be mailed to:

PADDY'S INN
P.O. Box 1140
Morrisburg, Ontario, K0C 1X0

Paddy's will schedule interviews by phone and interviews will commence Saturday, March 31st at the Inn in Morrisburg.

Hwy. 31
at VanCamp road

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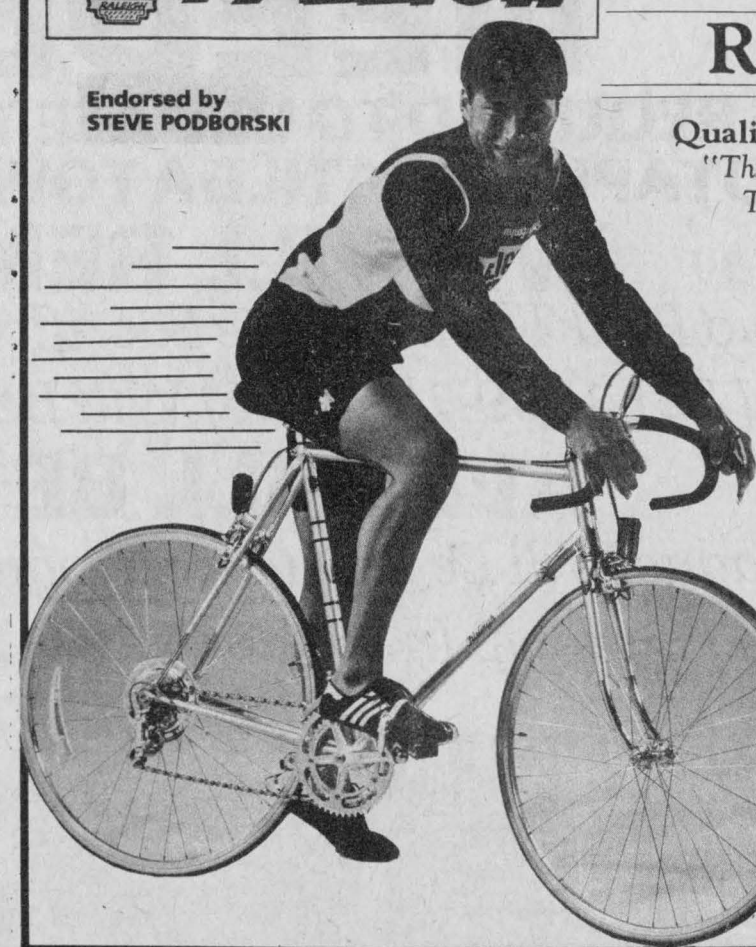
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10-speed racer
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135 Prescott St., Kemptville
258-5982



Sixty six cubs and 11 cub packs took part in the annual St. Lawrence District Kub Kar Rally held in Cardinal on Sunday with the overall champion coming from the Johnstown pack.

Eleven packs in Kub Kar Rally

[CARDINAL] - The Cardinal Cubs were hosts for the Annual Kub Kar Rally on Sunday at the Legion.

Sixty-six cubs from the St. Lawrence District, which includes Oxford Mills, Kemptville, Chesterville, Winchester, Williamsburg, Morrisburg, Iroquois, Johnstown, second and seventh Prescott packs and Cardinal.

The cars are handmade by father and son and must be a standard width in diameter of wheels and weigh a maximum of 141.75 grams. The cars race down a wooden track and the winners are chosen by electrical timers.

The top nine cars to to the regional tournament in Pembroke on April 27.

The winner of this derby was Robert Sothmann of Johnstown.

John Grant donated a keeper trophy for the rally which Robert received.

Along with Robert, Mike Batterscheff of Johnstown, David Smith of Chesterville, Andrew Willis of Kemptville, Mark Jarvis and Scott Diegel of Morrisburg, William Cook of Johnstown, Richard Croken of Johnstown and Jeff Madore of Williamsburg will compete in the regional derby.

Bladon transferred to identification unit

[MORRISBURG] - Provincial Constable Terry L. Bladon was transferred to the identification unit at District 11 Headquarters, Long Sault on March 6.

Const. Bladon has been seconded to the unit about 15 months ago and has been performing the various duties there accordingly.

An active member of the Morrisburg OPP detachment since June, 1970, Const. Bladon began duties with the force as an OPP cadet.

He will continue to reside in Morrisburg with his wife, Valerie and two children.

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Thurs. April 5th

from 10:00 a.m.

to 5.30 p.m. 1 day only

S and F Markets Iroquois

Slides shown Matilda W.I.

Harry Pietersma showed slides to the recent meeting of the Matilda Women's Institute.

The roll call was answered by 15 members naming a favourite flower.

Mr. Pietersma told of the older flowers which are grown at Upper Canada Village and discussed their growth and care.

Mrs. Karel Groniger was chairman for the meeting and Mrs. Vera Strader assisted as secretary.

Mrs. Bridgette Van du zweep gave the motto; Beautify your Home with Flowers.

All conveners were asked to have reports at the April annual meeting.

The district annual meeting will be held in South Mountain Agricultural Hall on Friday May 4.

Mrs. Garnet Empey will attend officers conference on behalf of the branch and district in Waterloo on May 1, 2 and 3.

A delicious lunch and social time closed the meeting.

May Reid wins prize

[CARDINAL] - The ladies first prize at the Legion euchre on Thursday, March 22 was Maria Selleck and second prize went to Emma Jessome.

The men's first prize was won by Frank Procyk, and Doug Seeley won the second prize.

The door prize was won by May Reid.

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- ★ "Care Bear" Cards
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End Chops

\$1.45 Lb.

\$3.20 Kg.

Fresh Cut in Roasts and or Chops

Centre Loin

\$1.69 Lb.

\$3.73 Kg.

Fresh Whole Cut as You like in Roasts or Chops

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\$1.39 Lb.

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Fresh Cut in Chops

Half Loin Of Pork

\$1.45 Lb.

\$3.20 Kg.

Burns Stampede Thick Cut 500 g. Pack

BREAKFAST BACON ea. \$1.99

Burns Ready to Eat

SMOKED PICNIC \$1.49 lb. / \$3.28 Kg.

Frozene Utility 3 to 5 Kg. (7 to 11 lb.)

UTILITY TURKEY \$1.19 lb. / \$2.62 Kg.

Boneless

STEWING BEEF \$1.99 lb. / \$4.39 Kg.

Prime (1st 4 Ribs)

RIB STEAK OR ROAST \$2.98 lb. / \$6.57 Kg.

Burns to Slice

COOKED SALAMMI \$1.69 lb. / \$3.73 Kg.

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MAC & CHEESE AND LUNCHEON LOAF \$2.49 lb. / \$5.49 Kg.

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SAUSAGE MEAT \$1.29 lb. / \$2.48 Kg.

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Granny Smith Apples

Size 113's

49c Lb.

\$1.08 Kg.

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\$1.69 Doz.

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California Lettuce

Size 24's

69c Head

U.S. No.1

Florida Tomatoes

Size 6x7's

49c Lb.

\$1.08 Kg.

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Weston's Pak of 4

RASPBERRY SWISS ROLLS 89c

Betty 675 Grm Loaf Fresh Baked

BREAD 59c

Dandee 100% Whole Wheat

BREAD 75c

Habitant 750 ML Plain or Garlic

BABY DILLS \$1.59

McCormick's 600 Grm Box

GRANNY SNAPS \$1.39

Habitant 625 Grm Stuffed Manzanilla

OLIVES \$2.39

Delsey Quality 4 Roll Pak

BATHROOM TISSUE \$1.59

Nabisco 450 Grm 100%

BRAN CEREAL \$1.19

Kleenex 200's

FACIAL TISSUES 89c

Red Rose Box of 60

TEA BAGS \$1.99

Breakfast

Bacon \$1.99 each

Burns 1/2 Cryovac

Smoked Cottage Roll \$2.19 Lb. \$4.83 Kg.

Spare Ribs

\$1.79 Lb. \$3.95 Kg.

Sliced Side Pork \$1.29 Lb. \$2.84 Kg.

PORK SALE

Kellogg's 350 Grm Box The newest Cereal

C-3PO \$1.99

Habitant 796 ML Ready to Serve All Varieties

SOUPS 99c

Kraft 4 oz. Dips or Spread Cream Cheese

PARTY SNAKS 69c

Squire 2 litre All Flavors

ICE CREAM \$1.99

Heinz 284 ML Cream of Mushroom

SOUP 2 / 89c

Heinz 284 ML Chicken Rice or Chicken Noodle

SOUP 2 / 77c

Black Diamond 225 Grm Stick

MOZZARELLA CHEESE \$1.79

Beatrice 175 Grm Fruit Bottom

YOGURT 2 / 99c

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TOMATO SAUCE 69c

David's 450 Grm Box Soda Biscuits

SUPER THINS 99c

Heinz 369 ML

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Catelli 750 ML Old Fashioned All Flavours

SPAGHETTI SAUCE \$1.99

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NIBLETS 69c

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Sanular 4 Kg. Bag

CAT LITTER \$1.99

Generic 750 ML Jar Strawberry or Raspberry

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Del Monte 1.36 litre Pure

PINEAPPLE JUICE \$1.19

340 Grm tin Luncheon Meat

KAM \$1.49

Nabob 369 Grm Regular or Fine Decaffeinated

COFFEE \$3.89

Habitant 750 ML Jar

DILL PICKLES \$2.19

1 Kg. Box Automatic Dishwasher Detergent

CASCADE \$2.39

Tenderflake Pure 454 Grm

LARD 89c

350 Grm Pk. Semi-Sweet - Butterscotch or

Mint Chocolate \$2.39

Kraft 500 ML Pure

RASPBERRY JAM \$2.29

Bonus Pak 1.5 Litre Liquid Detergent

JOY \$2.69

Dare's 400 Grm Bag Chocolate Mallow Cookies

BELMONT \$1.89

Kraft 500 ML Jar

MAYONNAISE \$1.59

Habitant 750 ML Jar Sweet Mix

PICKLES \$2.29

stock the freezer specials

Highliner Frozen 350 g.

CODFISH IN BATTER ea. \$1.99

Highliner Frozen 398 g.

FILLETS IN CHEESE SAUCE ea. \$2.19

Highliner Frozen 398 g.

FILLETS IN MUSHROOM SAUCE ea. \$2.19

Swanson Frozen 326 g. BEEF, FRIED CHICKEN, TURKEY

SWANSON FROZEN DINNER ea. \$1.59

McCain Frozen 5" Deep and Delicious 400 g.

PEPPERONI PIZZA ea. \$2.39

McCain Frozen 5" Deep and Delicious 425 g.

DELUXE PIZZA ea. \$2.39

Mrs. Smiths 680 g. / 24 oz.

PUMPKIN PIE ea. \$1.99