THE IROQUOIS POST

1969 PRIZE WINNER CANADIAN WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS ASSOCIATION BETTER NEWSPAPERS COMPETITIONS

VOLUME XLVII—No. 32 | Second Class Mail Registration Number 1361 | Iroquois, Ontario, Wed., January 21st, 1970

Here AND There

by Kay Kay

Over the years we've heard about some dandy schemes about what should or shouldn't be done about the Nation River, but with all the talk now making the rounds about pollution of our waterways, we wonder why someone hasn't declared the Nation polluted as a means of getting more federal and provincial money to solve its problems once and for all. Just a thought, fellows!

Some people say that smoking is a dirty habit. Well, what about those people who throw their garbage along the roads in Matilda Township (and elsewhere)? How should we classify them?

A form of flu seems to be making the rounds and it's not too choosy who it hits. There's that old stand-by remedy: go to bed, drink lots of fluids and if you're really sick, call a doctor. With all the TV commercials on how to get better these days, there should be some form of Degree given for those who pass the test. Like Doctor of TVitis?

Sorry about that doc!

Back when we don't always wish to remember, we recall a mustard plaster affair that seemed a good cure. It sometimes took a bit too much hide with it but it worked. Then there was that foul-tasting stuff with sulpher that any child could smell a mile off, or that mess that mothers smeared all over the chest that could also be smelled a mile away. Or the eucalyptis that you sniffed away at all day in school. What those teachers put up with! And you should hear them tell the story!

FORMER RESIDENT DIED AT SMITHS FALLS

Roy Timleck, of Smiths Falls, and a former Iroquois resident, died January 17 after an illness of three weeks in Smiths Falls hospital. Mr. Timleck was 52 years old.

He had been a resident of Smiths Falls for 25 years, having lived at Hainsville and Iroquois in his youth.

Born at Hainsville, Mr. Timleck was married to the former Mary Wallace on November 7, 1942. He is a son of Mrs. Carrie Timleck and the late Frank Timleck. He leaves to mourn his loss his wife, and daughter Wendy, as well as a sister Margaret and his mother.

The body rested at Lannin Funeral Home where service was held Wednesday (today) at 2 p.m. with Rev. Gervis Black conducting the funeral service.

CALDWELL BOWLING

January 16th

Bushmasters (F. Dahl)	68
Cobras (S. Kabelin)	66
Rattlers (D. Bailey)	64
Mocasins (G. Markell)	64
Pythons (C. Newman)	62
Copperhead (G. Barkey)	54

High lady, Norma Cassel, 728
High gent, John Payne 7,19.

January 18th

Cobras (S. Kabelin)	71
Bushmasters (F. Dahl)	70
Rattlers (D. Bailey)	67
Pythons (C. Newman)	67
Mocasins (G. Markell)	66
Copperheads (G. Barkey)	58

High lady, Margot Phoenix,—683; High gent, Tony Cummings 732.

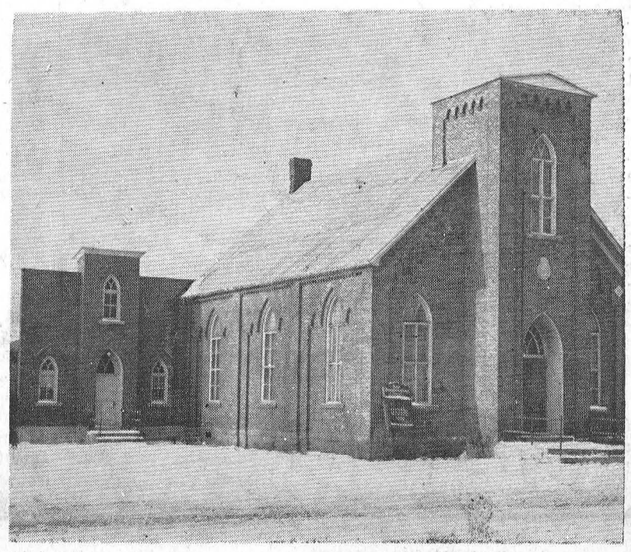
Friends of Alf Thompson, formerly of Iroquois area will be interested in knowing he is a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital in Guelph, Ont. He will be having surgery there in the near future.

Mr. Mike Herman of Stampville, was up to see his brother in-law Alf Thompson at Guelph this past week end.

Looking Into Prospect Day Care Nursery To Serve Village Needs

The 96th Annual Meeting of the congregation of Knox Presbyterian Church resolved the appointment of a committee, comprising membership of all organizations, and the Minister, to look into the congregational sponsorship of a Day Care Centre for the Village of Iroquois, using the facilities of the church building, and the resources of its membership. This project, for the day-care of small children of village residents, at a cost they can afford, was the result of a full-discussion held during the said Annual Meeting in the church-hall, Sunday afternoon, January 18th. Sixty percent of the households of the congregation were represented, and shared fully in the review of the past year's work, and this special project for the new year.

Under the convenership of members of the Ladies' Aid Society, the Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary, and the Women's Fellowship Group, a delicious "pot-luck" luncheon preceded the business meeting, and following the morning service of public worship.



Constituting the meeting with prayer and scripture, the Rev. John Hibbs, pastor, was duly elected to chair the proceedings, with Mr. Stewart A. Thompson being elected as Recording Secretary.

Mimeographed reports of all the major secretarial and treasury organizations were distributed to members and adherents during the business sessoin, and only the highlights of same discussed.

The Kirk Session report and relative reports were presented by Mr. S.A. Thompson, Clerk, and the Rev. J.J. Hibbs, showing a 20% increase in congregational membership during 1969, and the largest enrollment in the history of the Church School. The Minister reported to the congregation on its special outreach projects during the past year, noting that the Session Fund had met the welfare needs of eleven indigents and one family during the year, and that two projects toward the Tyndale Neighbourhood House, in Montreal had been admirably supported, the Summer Clothing and Picnic Outing for inner-city children, and the Christmas White Gifts Clothing Project.—Mrs. Donald Thompson presented the General Assembly's Budget report, and Miss Anne Yee the National Development Fund report, both showing that the congregation had surpassed their allocation to missions, and their subscriptions to the "second-mile" work of The Presbyterian Church in Canada. Mr. Wayne Murphy presented the Kirk Session's recommendations to the Annual Meeting, and the new Budget and N.D.F. figures were unanimously accepted for the new year, including consideration, by the membership, of the pamphlet "The Christian Makes a Will". Yvonne Tompkins and Mr. Arie den Hartogh reported on The Presbyterian Record and Every-Day publication subscriptions, noting that 90% and 50% of the membership presently subscribed.

Temporal reports of the congregation were given by Mr. Wayne Murphy, Vice-Chairman of the Board of Managers, and Mr. Knox Thompson, Church Treasurer. It was noted in both reports that the congregation had met its obligations admirably during the past year, including a 6% inflation in operating expenses, comparable to the national figure. Mr. S.A. Thompson gave the Auditor's Report, and commended the Church Treasurer and all organizations so reviewed, for the excellent manner in which their books were kept. The Estimated Board Expenditures for 1970 were reviewed by the congregation and duly adopted, including special salaried considerations. Mr. Geo. Davies, Chairman of the Board, summarized the temporal work of the past year, and presented the Per Member Giving requirements of the ensuing year.

The Church Trustees and Memorial Investment Fund reports were given by Mr. George Davies, and the Cemetery Trustees report by the Rev. Hibbs, both showing excellent care and management of church properties during the past year, and investments.

Votes of appreciation were unanimously voiced toward Mr. Knox Thompson, Church Treasurer; Mrs. Ruby Bell and Mrs. Phyllis Bradley, church organists; Mr. Neville Tompkins, Church Attendant; and all officers and leaders in the Church School and Organizations.

Following the open discussion on the Day Care Centre project, including the request that a special list of "other community needs" be prepared for congregational consideration, all other organizational reports were heard in summary form: the Cradle Roll (in absentia); Children of the Church, Mrs. Ray Smollett; Explorer's, Miss Gwenn Smollett: Church School, Mrs. H.B. Bradley, P.Y.P.S., Miss Rose Marie Lavallie; Junior Choir, Mrs. H.B. Bradley; Senior Choir, Mrs. Harry Norton; W.M.S. Aux., Mrs. J. W. Mioke, Miss N. McGowan; Ladies' Aid Society, Mrs. H.B. Bradley, Mrs. J.B. Fenton; Presbyterian Women's Aux., Mrs. W. Barnhardt, Mrs. Yvonne Tompkins; Women's Fellowship Group, Mrs. Marie Mearns.

Election of officers for the ensuing year resolved the following: Mr. James Ward elected to the Board of Managers for two years; Mr. W. Barnhardt, Mr. Wayne Murphy, Mr. Bruce Sutherland, and Mr. William Middlemiss, elected to the Board for three years. Mr. Knox Thompson was unanimously endorsed as Church Treasurer for 1970. All former members of the Trusteeship were re-elected, supervising both the Church and Cemetery properties. The Minister spoke to the latter work, noting that the cemetery property is in excellent condition, with new painting of the fencing, and general improvements of memorials and plots. Perpetual Care payments were again commended. A vote of appreciation was extended to Mr. Howard Linnen, secretary-treasurer of the Cemetery Trustees.

An "In Memoriam" tribute was given during the Kirk Session report concerning seven valued members and faithful servants within and related to the congregation who died during the past year.

Following the adjournment of a very encouraging Annual Meeting, the 30th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Arie den Hartogh was celebrated with the cutting of a beautiful cake, and the same to all in attendance.

Drop DDT At Pickup Stations

It is now a violation for anyone to use DDT and persons having it in their possession may not dispose of it by putting it with their regular garbage.

In cooperation with the St. Lawrence and Ottawa Valley Health Unit collection points have been established where the DDT must be taken for proper disposal.

In Iroquois the DDT you have in your possession may be left at the clerk's office from 9 to 12 noon and from 1 to 5 p.m.

No DDT will be accepted after February 14, 1970.

The insecticide must be packed so as not to cause spillage and the container clearly marked that it contains DDT. Under no circumstances should you dispose of the chemical in any other way than mentioned above so as to prevent further pollution of our environment.

Your cooperation in this matter is for the safety of all concerned and your interest and action in turning in the DDT you may have is urgent. See advt. on Page Five.

Dundas Hog Group Re-elects Stan Baldwin

Stanley Baldwin was re-elected president of the Dundas Hog Producers Association at the annual meeting held Thursday in Winchester Town Hall. Also elected to office were: Keith Guy—vice president; Willis Riddell, secretary-treasurer: Harold Allen, auditor.

Directors elected at the meeting were: Harold Allen, Dawson Laver Jr., Mountain Township; R. Smail, George Cooper, Matilda Township; Bruce Garlough, Gerald Adams, Williamsburg Township; Keith Guy, Jack Durant, Winchester; Philip Evans, Wilfrid Durant, Stanley Baldwin Morley Stobo, Directors at large.

Keith Guy and Stanley Baldwin will be association representatives as delegates to attend the Annual meeting and convention of the Ontario Hog Producers' Association at Toronto in March. Alternates are — Jack Durant and Bruce Garlough.

At Thursday's meeting, chairwin, the secretary treasurer reed by president Stanley Baldported general expenses including to $448.39 with a balance on hand of $117.14, a slight increase over the previous year.

Mr. Baldwin briefly addressed the meeting recalling his experience at the 1969 convention. It was his opinion that "too much time had been spent studying the Hedlin Menzies report. — "However", he noted, "since it cost $35,000 to compile, it deserved some of the convention's attention". He said, "Important factors were brought to light on the hog industry but no progress has been made". He added, — "These are things we can do without, especially at a cost of $35,000."

Kenneth Thompson, Zone Director of the Marketing Board from Kemptville addressed the meeting defending the Menzies report. It was his opinion that results would follow study of the report "but", he said, "major changes cannot be made overnight and suggested operational improvements must be brought before a general meeting.

Discussion was conducted on revision of the schedule of pay for shipment of hogs. The present fee is 50 cents and it was felt that a percentage charge of 1% or slightly more per weight on the market hog would bring in a better return to the marketing board. The question of weaning pigs being sold other than through the shipping yards and resultant loss of fee was discussed at length.

"The new data processing method will work more efficiently on a percentage basis", the speaker said. "It is expensive, but machinery is being set up and will pay off in the long run".

Eugene Carroll, Director of Ontario Hog Producers, Zone 1, from Dunrobin, as chairman of the promotion committee, discussed acceleration of the advertising schemes relative to pork and pork products. "This", he said, "is one recommendation of the Menzies Report that is bearing fruit' He added, "Last year's expenditure of $37,200. has been raised to $55,200" and will include a booklet to be passed out to the consumer at meat counters. It will cover the nutritional value, recipes and other important features not realized previously in pork consumption. The speaker reported that in Ireland where hog production is half of what it is here, sales promotion is almost double.

He told of a Cater Car, which will be used at exhibitions. It will be on display at Guelph within the next two weeks. He also discussed the film on "pork consumption" available for showing at meetings.

The proposed "restructuring program, dividing the province into zones on a production basis was explained by Mr. Carroll. The Eastern zone in which Dundas is located will comprise the area east of Oshawa. The speaker pointed out that if Eastern Ontario producers hope to enjoy similar advantages to western Ontario hog growers, production must be stepped up greatly. This brought up the problem of weaning pigs being sold and "drained off to Quebec" with the adult animal not reaching the local yards".

Both speakers congratulated the Dundas Association on their excellent program emphasizing the good work accomplished by encouraging 4-H clubs.

DRAW WINNER

The winner of the draw held by the Mother's Committee of Guides and Brownies was won by Mrs. Gladys Fairbairn, Brinston. The committee would like to thank all who sold and bought tickets for their kind support in this project.

BORN

Jack and June Gibson (nee Mullin) are happy to announce the arrival of Janice Darlene 8 lbs, 7 ozs. on Dec. 17th, 1969, a sister for John, Jo-Anne, Paul Steven, Ronald, Angela.

Winter Golfing?

Brrr! you say Golf Club news with the temperature heading for a cool 20 degrees F, yes.

A meeting of the executives for the 1970 season was held on Monday, January 19th, 1970 at the Golf Club. Thanks to modern heating.

The executive slate of officers for 1970 are as follows.

President Jim Styles; Vice President, Len Scott; House Chairman, Don Ault, Len Scott; Bar Chairman, D. Ault; Games Chairman, J. Knudson; Handicap Dale Cook; Entertainment, Lyle Mattice, Russ Fader; Green's Chairman, Ted Styles; Village Council Representative, Jack Saver; Secretary Treasurer, Lennie Law; Publicity, Ed. Edgar.

The meeting was a review of last year's accomplishments and this year's possibilities. These people above who so willingly give of their time and efforts can do very little without the help of each and every member of the club, so if there is any way in which you feel you can help, step right up and offer your services. They will certainly appreciate it.

A dance is planned for February 14th, 1970, called Ground Hog Dance. A limited number of tickets will be available at $2.50 per couple to members up to Jan. 31st, 1970, so please contact one of the directors to get your tickets, after Jan. 31st, tickets will be available to any one else wishing to attend this do, refreshments will be served.

The next meeting of the directors will be in early February.

Well fellow duffers it's nearly time to brush up on your golf reading to thin out some of those golf troubles, and also to practice putting on the rug. So long until next week. I guess I can put my extra mitts back on until then.

BRIDGE AND EUCHRE

BRIDGE — High Lady, Belle Rabb; Low Lady, Kay Perry; High Gent, Peter Archibald; Low Gent, Ed. Edgar.

EUCHRE — High Lady, Ruth Fetterly (J); Low Lady, Eleanor Hyslop; High Gent, Dr. Greaves; Low Gent, Alf neMcIntosh.

Winter Activities At Parks

Snowmobiling, tobogganing,—sleigh riding, skiing and skating are part of the winter recreation package now being enjoyed in the parks.

With the exception of a few areas, which have been posted, all Park lands are open this year to the public.

Snowmobile trails have been laid out and marked on the Long Sault Parkway and on the Horseshoe Riding Corral trails in Crysler Park. A measured half-mile course is marked near the entrance to Farran Park, south of Highway No. 2. During the period December 21st through January 18th, over 800 snowmobiles have used Park facilities, mostly on weekends when Park staff maintain safety patrols in various areas.

In addition to the toboggan and sleighriding hills on the Long Sault Parkway, an open-air skating rink is in operation near the Horseshoe Riding Corral where horse-drawn sleigh rides and hot drinks are available on weekends.

At Brown's Bay Park, 11 miles west of Brockville, an 1800 acre tract of woodland, between the 1000 Islands Parkway and Highway 401, was recently opened for snowmobiling and trails are being marked.

Long range planning by the Parks Commission is for increased use of Park lands for family outdoor recreation in the future.

COLD!

For our out-of-town readers, all we can say about the weather is that 20 below is cold, cold, cold!

Elected Warden United Counties

The newly-elected warden of the Three United Counties, Alexander McNaughton, of Bainsville is a dairy farmer with 300 acres of land near Bainsville. He is 46 years old and has been prominent in municipal affairs since 1960.

Mr. McNaughton is a native of the Township he represents, a son of the late Edgar McNaughton. His mother, Mrs. E. L. McNaughton, was present at the inaugural meeting of council when her son was installed as warden for 1970.

His education was in area elementary schools and Williams town High School. He completed the agricultural course at Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology, then Kemptville Agricultural School in 1947. He is married to the former Margaret Warrington. They have five children: Robert, Brian, Deborah, Geoffrey and Maureen. Mr McNaughton began municipal service in 1960 as a councillor of Lancaster, becoming deputy-reeve in 1963 and reeve in 1965. He is now commencing his sixth year as reeve of the township.

Money Is Scarce After Christmas - Sell Your Unwanted Gems For Ready Cash, Through Post Classifieds

OPINIONS

EDITORIALS

...WORTHY AND OTHERWISE

The Iroquois Post
AND MATILDA ADVOCATE
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Wonder Where The Road Went?

Some years ago, about ten to be exact, there was talk of a road being built between Iroquois and Osgoode, to link up with another road into Ottawa. Now we must agree that it was only talk, but then we also seem to remember a meeting being called with municipalities through which the road would pass. Nothing more has ever been heard and we don't even know whether the meeting came about.

Taking into consideration that the road from Johnstown to Ottawa is nothing much to look at, let alone drive over, and that 31 Highway isn't too much better, maybe its time some of the municipalities to our north did a little prodding on the Department of Highways.

Here we are smack between two International bridges, with a potential border crossing right at our doorstep, a widened road from Hainsville to South Mountain and a widened road from just outside South Mountain back to 43 Highway, which represents about half the distance required, and we've done very little to help promote the idea.

The fact that it would help open up the entire northern area is naturally of some considerable benefit to us all, and perhaps just another incentive towards attracting industry down this way in Eastern Ontario. Not to mention the small side benefits of saving hundreds of dollars' wear and tear on every vehicle in the townships to the north by having a highway to travel on.

At any rate it's just something to chew on some afternoon when you're sitting around the feed store or at the corner grocery back north.

The Building Of A Community And Its Spirit

The ultimate in ideals is a community where every member plays an active part in making the community happy and prosperous and helps create an atmosphere of cooperation that bespeaks community friendliness. This is a high ideal for any individual, let alone an entire community. But we must always be seeking to attain higher standards, not only within our own lives but as a community — closely-knit, thinking primarily of the good and welfare of each other as a group, not just the welfare of ourselves as individuals.

To attain any semblance of community spirit requires active participation and interest within the community by making whatever contribution he or she can without undue stress or sacrifice to themselves or family. However, if each individual made even a small sacrifice, the total effort would multiply to create something every successful community must have — community spirit.

Here in Iroquois and the adjacent township (because we are closely linked not only by geography but by our history and our economics) we must continue to develop and enlarge on our associations, and most certainly continue to come closer together. In closer association will come strength, and as we watch the various facets of our society slowly being devoured we must stand firmly together. It is still difficult for us to reconcile ourselves into believing that because something can be made larger, that it necessarily follows that it is better. We refer to the trend towards regionalization of our schools, hospitals and regional government for our municipalities. We do firmly believe that communities must be individually strong and competitive, with close cooperation between neighbouring municipalities on certain of their mutual services, but the strongest asset we can possess is strength of spirit within ourselves. This community strength can help make us progressive and of great value in helping us preserve our community sovereignty.

There are advantages in making better use of our resources on a regional basis, but only if this sharing is equitable and still remains in the control of the municipalities on the local level. Guidance we can always use . . . but not loss of control over our own communities, and the services we provide.

Ahead of us in the coming years of the seventies we can see great technological advances; we can see Eastern Ontario coming into its own as an industrial rather than an agricultural environment. Already in the past few years we have seen evidence of this trend and the next ten years will see a quickening of the pace.

As our area develops it will bring new and greater opportunities for ourselves and our children, and a new range of responsibilities along with the privileges. We shall find we have to change our ideas as the times change, but certainly not our ideals.

As we go forward into this new decade let each of us in our own way, measure up as individual citizens, keeping before us the thought that each must do his share to promote and preserve our ideals, so that we may better enjoy the rewards of a better life. This growing within ourselves and in our community, is that sometimes elusive thing called community spirit. We can all have a piece of the action if we but try.

We personally look forward with enthusiasm to the seventies for our community and our neighbours, safe in the belief that here in this neck of the woods may be found an enviable people . . . people who are looking ahead not only for themselves, but for their neighbours as well.

With that spirit we are bound to succeed.



Bill Smiley

Sixties were pure bosh

Thinking back over the year-end reports of the 1960s, I realize that all the experts painted a picture of a decade of violence and change probably unequalled in history. What is especially embarrassing is the thought that I did the same thing, though I'm no expert.

On second thought, it was all pure poppycock. It's true that The Sixties included these things but the 1940s, in retrospect, make the 1960s look like a children's birthday party: Noisy, dis organized, messy, but essentially kids' stuff in comparison.

Surely it was in The Forties that today's violence, revolt, drug addiction, sexual freedom, disgust with the Establishment, and all the other goodies of The Sixties, had their roots.

In the 1930s, those lucky enough to have a job were work ing for less than it costs today for a night on the town. As Toronto newspaper columnist Richard Needham pointed out, the Great Depression was not brought to an end by our economists or politicians, but by Adolph Hitler. War created jobs, wages went up, prosperity began. Sickening thought, but true.

In The Sixties, we waxed indignance over Chicago cops for beating dissidents over the head. And so we should. But in The Forties, six million non-dissidents of all ages and both sexes were beaten, gassed or starved to death. And millions of others were obliterated without even waving a placard. How's that for violence?

Revolt? It was everywhere, in partisan groups and new nationalist organizations. And the rebels were just as longhaired and bearded and dirty — and a lot hungrier than today's rebels. They, too, were of both sexes, as today. But they were fighting for something, not against every thing. And they were laying on the line not just a clout on the head, a trip in the paddy-wagon, and a fine, but their lives.

The Establishment? In 1945 the British threw it out, including that heroic but unmistakable member of it, Sir Winston Churchill. That was a far, far greater thing than rioting on a campus.

Atrocities? We had one, apparently, in Vietnam recently, with the Yanks as villains for a change. Vile? Certainly. But it was a mere trifle compared to the atrocities of The Forties. On all sides. Tell your kids about Lidice, the bombing of Hamburg and Dresden, and what the Russians did at Warsaw.

And then there was the biggest one of all, committed by the Good Guys — the atom bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Today's atrocities are peanuts, however indigestible.

Drug addiction? There wasn't any "pot" around. But I wonder how many alcoholics are wandering around today who got their start when they were 18, and in uniform? I could list you a dozen, from personal knowledge. Just multiply.

Sexual freedom? Perhaps it wasn't as blatant and self-conscious and publicity-conscious as it is today, but it was there lady, it was there. Now, I don't for one minute mean your husband. But those other guys.— Wow!

Change? Whole countries disappeared. Millions of people wandered, homeless. New countries sprang into being.

However, just as The Sixties weren't all rotten, neither were The Forties. They produced courage and sacrifice and a great

(See Page 3)

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

PUBLISHER'S RESPONSIBILITIES

The advertiser agrees that the publisher shall not be liable for damages arising out of errors in advertisements beyond the amount paid for the space actually occupied by the portion of the advertisement in which the error occurred whether such error is due to the negligence of the publisher's servants or otherwise, and there shall be no liability for non-insertion of any advertisement beyond the amount paid for such advertisement.



Sunday In The CHURCHES

THE PARISH OF IROQUOIS

Anglican Church of Canada

Rector, Rev. Allan Rogers

EPIPHANY 2

St. John the Baptist

Organist — Christine Styles
Choir Director—George Eddy

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. Bidding Prayer
Rector's Annual Report

St. Peter's—South Mountain
Organist — Mrs. Ray Grant

9:30 a.m. Holy Communion
Rector's Annual Report

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHCRCH

WILLIAMSBURG

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

UNITED CHURCHES

Matilda Charge

REV. JAMES STEWART

Brinston	11:00 a.m.
Hainsville	2:30 p.m.
Hulbert	8:00 p.m.

IROQUOIS PASTORAL CHARGE

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Minister: Rev. J. Leslie Dean

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

Mrs. George Fowler, Organist and Choir Leader

White Church—
Organist: Mrs. Chas. McInnis
Choir Director: Robert Thompson
Worship Service 9:30 a.m.

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
KNOX CHURCH

Corner Church and Ann Streets
Iroquois
Minister: The Rev. John J. Hibbs B.A., B.D.
Organist: Mrs. Arthur E. Bell

Church School 9:45 a.m.
(Kindergarten thro. Grade 12)
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
(Nursery Pre-School Class)
Visitors and Newcomers to Community Most Welcome

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

South Mountain

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

WE WELCOME YOU

Dollars and Good Sense

by William J. Martin

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

Dear Mr. Martin:

We have to replace our refrigerator soon and are in the process of shopping around for a new one. Do you have any tips on what to look for in a new model and also how long should we pay on it?

Mrs. D.F.

Let me answer the latter part of your question first — "how long should the instalment contract run?" The rule for major electrical appliances is about twenty-four months, but since the refrigerator is probably the most expensive electrical appliance you have in your home, you could extend the contract to about 30 months.

In connection with the length of instalment contracts, you might also be interested in the following as a guide for the purchase of other items:

1. Furniture — Between one year and 18 months.
2. Jewelry — Generally 12 months is the limit.
3. Television — About 18 months.
4. Automobile — Usually 30 to 36 months.

Remember, though, that you should never really stretch yourself to the limit. The installment contract that is paid off conveniently leaves more satisfaction behind it than one that becomes burdensome before the last payment is due. Generally, though, you should not still be making payments on a purchase or a loan long after it has ceased to benefit you.

So far as selecting a model to fit your needs, it's very difficult to advise you. I can only tell you that you could consider the size of your family in relation to the size of the unit you intend to buy. The best advice I could give you is to discuss this with the appliance people at your department or appliance store.

Certainly, you will want to consider such things as adequate freezer space and automatic defroster. An automatic element is a very convenient item to have, but remember that it will cost you about $75 more than a non-automatic model. Remember, too, that operation costs (electricity) will be about doubled.

If your old refrigerator is still in pretty good condition you might want to keep it for additional storage and freezer space. You won't get much (if anything) with it as a trade-in, but it will provide you some savings when you shop for meat and other items on sale which may be frozen.

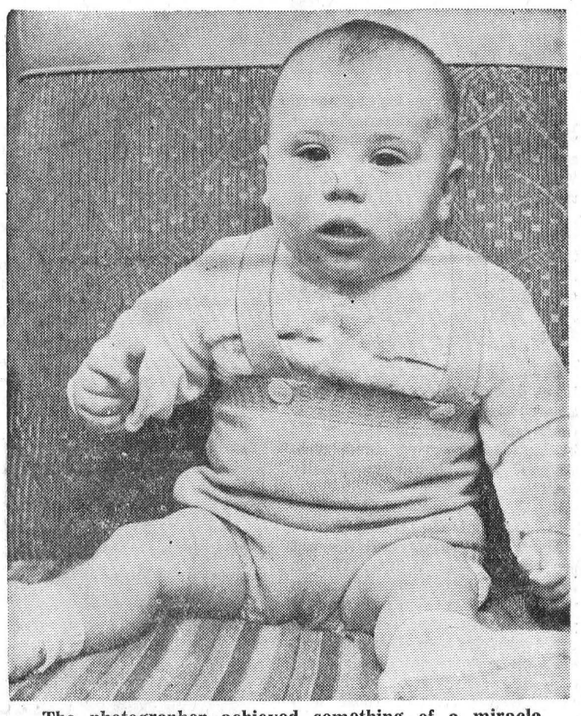
When you do decide to buy the model that best suits your needs, be sure and read the installment contract very carefullly. Be certain you understand every thing in it, including all guarantees and warrianties. Then, meet your payments promptly; take good care of the product until at least you have paid in full for it; and notify the store or lender when you change your address.

TODAY'S CHILD

BY HELEN ALLEN



Toronto Telegram Syndicate



The photographer achieved something of a miracle in getting such a solemn picture of Douglas, because this little boy is usually smiling. Douglas is 10 months old, a healthy, sturdy baby of Anglo-Saxon ancestry, with blue-gray eyes, light brown hair and fair skin. He is alert and interested in whatever is going on, and loves attention, especially from children. But he doesn't fuss when he's alone and amuses himself with his toys. Douglas gets around his foster home by crawling and he's very speedy. This lively infant isn't a bit shy, being quite ready to make friends with anyone. He likes to be outdoors and he's always happy to go for a drive.

To inquire about adopting Douglas please write to Today's Child, Department of Social and Family Services, Parliament Buildings, Toronto 182. For other information on adoption ask your Children's Aid Society.



Three wise and good men followed a star one night in search of truth, in search of peace. Their quest led them to a town called Bethlehem where lay an infant Babe. Then and there, new hope for mankind was born.

Two centuries later, we are still on a desperate quest for peace. But as yet our path is not as easy as those who followed the light of a star, nor is it likely that we will find our answer in historic Bethlehem. But the message of that place is still as clear, still as strong, if only we will heed the words.

Seek Him, and you shall find Him . . . in quiet contemplation, in prayer, in church He waits to welcome you.

Go to church this Sunday. Pray not only for your own needs, but for all the world! Pray for peace! Goodwill to all men!

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Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Isaiah 55:1-12	Isaiah 60:1-14	Isaiah 61:1-11	Isaiah 63:1-5	Malachi 3:1-4	Psalms 2:1-12	Jeremiah 23:1-6

S+F BEEF SALE

Red Brand Canadian Beef

Round Steak or Roast 99c LB

Boneless choice Rump Roast 1.05 LB

CHOICE MEATS TENDER AND TRIMMED...

Bakery BARGAINS

General Bakeries Pak of 24—Reg. 45c
Plain Do-Nettes 35c

Hostess Fresh Moist—Reg. 59c
Brownies ..... pk. 55c

Christie's Famous Black Currant
Cream Rolls 49c

Christie's Pak of 12 Fresh Baked
Chef Rolls 33c

Buttermate or Mommy's 24 oz.
Fresh Bread ..... 5 - 99c

Habitant Ready to Serve 8 oz.
Vegetable or Pea Soup ..... tin 10c

Regular 200
White Kleenex ..... 2 - 39c

Kotex 12
Sanitary Napkins ..... pk. 49c

Kleenex Designer Line, Assorted Colors
Paper Towels ..... 2 rolls 55c

York 16 oz. Creamy Smooth — Jar
Peanut Butter ..... jar 45c

Chum 15 oz. Special Pak
Dog Food ..... 6 for 79c

Tulip 100% Pure Vegetable Oil
Margarine ..... 3 lb. block 79c

Burns S.P. — 3 lb. Average
Cottage Roll ..... lb. 75c

Fresh
Pork Riblets ..... lb. 35c

Fresh Ground
HAMBURG ..... 2 lbs. 1.09

Choice
Beef Liver ..... lb. 49c

Fresh—2-5 lb. average — Of choice young park
Pork Spareribs ..... lb. 75c

Fresh
Chicken Wings ..... 2 lbs. 53c

Maple Leaf—by the piece
BOLOGNA ..... lb. 39c

Maple Leaf 24 oz.
Liquid Detergent 45c

York 24 oz.
Bread & Butter Pickles 39c

Big 47 oz. Tin
Sane Flush 59c

Allen's 48 oz.
Assorted Fruit Drinks 33c

Aylmer 11 oz.
CATSUP ..... 3 for 49c

Catelli Ready Cut—2 lb.
MACARONI 33c

Catelli—2 lbs.
SPAGHETTI 33c

Robin Hood White or Chocolate
CAKE MIX ..... pk. 29c



Cabana Golden Yellow
BANANAS ..... 2 lbs 25c

Juicy Sweet Red
GRAPES ..... 2 lbs. 49c

Tangy — 2 Bunches
GREEN ONIONS 25c

Rosebud
CELLO RADISHES 2 pks 25c

Firm Hard Head No. 1 California
LETTUCE ..... ea. 29c

Habitant 14 oz.
Pea Soup ..... 3 - 49c

E.D. Smith 19 oz.
Cherry Pie Filler 49c

Maple Leaf 28 oz. tin
MINCEMEAT ..... tin 59c

Maple Leaf Tenderflake
LARD ..... 2 for 49c

16 oz. Size—Plus Deposit
Coca Cola ..... 2 cartons 99c

Libby 14 oz.
Cream Corn ..... 3 - 69c

Catelli Chicken Noodle—That's 6 envelopes
Soup Mix ..... 3 boxes 59c

24 oz. Ivory
Liquid Detergent 73c

Post's 13 oz.
Sugar Crisp Cereal 59c

Hyatt's 19 oz.
Pork and Beans .... 4 - 89c

Kellogg's 16 oz.
Cornflakes 45c

Crest Family Size
Tooth Paste 99c

Scott's Pak of 4 rolls
Toilet Tissue 49c

McCormick 1 lb (Very Thin)
Saltines 39c

Jergen's
Bath Size Bar Soap 10c

Clark's 28 oz.
Pork & Beans 33c

Kraft 16 oz.
Sandwich Spread 49c

Jaffa
Seedless Raisins ..... 2 lbs. 59c

Rideau 24 oz.
Strawberry Jam 43c

Aylmer 10 oz.
Soups ..... tin 16c
Chicken Noodle — Chicken and Rice
Cream of Mushroom

Big Triple Pak for Chicken
Shake N' Bake 69c

Mir 24 oz.
Liquid Detergent .. 2-73c

Maple Leaf 1 lb.
Creamery Butter 69c

Aylmer 19 oz.
Tomato Juice ..... 3 - 49c

Post's 15 oz.
Alphabet Cereal 59c

Frozen Foods

York 12 oz.
Orange Juice 39c

Blue Water Haddock—16 oz.
In Batter 59c

Valley Farm—2 lb. Bag
French Frys 29c

Dixie Club—
Pie Shells 49c

Farm House—24 oz.
Apple Pies 39c

Saving You Money
ON FOOD...IS OUR BUSINESS!

Libby's 28 oz.
TOMATOES ..... tin 33c

Cashmere
Toilet Tissue ..... 2 rolls 25c

Libby's 28 oz.
Cooked Spaghetti ..... tin 29c

Pierre 19 oz.
Green Peas ..... 3 tins 49c

Weston's 26 oz. Pk. Chocolate
Graham Cookies 79c

Frito Lay 11 oz. Pk.—Save 20c
Potato Chips 49c

Lands & Forests Report



SNOWMOBILE PARADISE

Mother Nature has once again covered our landscape with a blanket of snow. In many areas of her terrain, travel is only possible by ice skates, snowshoes or Snowmobiles. Such is the case in Limerick Forest where her beauty is enclosed in an almost impassable layer of snow; almost impassable exceppt by snowshoes or snowmobiles.

Limerick Forest is a tract of land in the United Counties of Leeds and Grenville, owned by the counties and managed under agreement by the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests. One concentrated block of this Forest, the Limerick Forest South Tract, located in Augusta and Oxford Townships, has been set up for organized snowmobiling. This tract contains over 3000 acres and approximately 25 miles of marked winter trails. The forest area here is composed of coniferous plantations (Red pine, White pine, Scotch pine, Jack pine and White spruce), natural hardwood woodlots and pockets of swampy ground. A network of trails, marked and numbered, wind their way through the plantations, the woodlots and along the edge of swamps giving complete variety to snowmobilers. Smooth or rough trails, straight or twisted trails, await you in this picturesque winter setting.

To find Limerick Forest, take Highway 16, five miles south of Kemptville, turn west towards Oxford Station, and travel this road for five miles, and follow the signs from there another four miles This leads you to the Limerick Headquarters, — where a parking lot and winter trail maps are available for your convenience. For further information on the winter trails in Limerick Forest, contact the District Forester, Department of Lands and Forests, Kemptville.

ATTENTION—HUNTERS

The hunting of coyotes, foxes and rabbits in the Kemptville district has become a popular winter sport for many hunters, especially the hunting of coyotes with dogs and snowmobiles.

The use of snowmobiles has popularized winter hunting because of their mability in making travel into inaccesible areas possible, to all ages of hunters. By combining hounds and snowmobiles, the success of coyote hunting has increased. A total of 315 coyotes were bountied in the Kemptville district for the year 1969, as compared with 173 in 1966.

The majority of the hunters take pride in their hounds and use narrow collars that have the owner's name, address and phone number on it (this is good only for the honest person). They also tattoo their ears for positive identification. With these precautions, a hunter stands a good chance of having his hound returned, if it gets lost.

The Kemptville district has problems this winter with hounds that have been lost. — There is identification on these dogs, therefore it is difficult to find the owners. Farmers report the hounds around their farms, the Department picks up these dogs and cannot locate the owners, then the problem begins as to what to do with them. At the present time, we have five such hounds.

A small number of hunters take four or five hounds out to the bush, start them on a fox or wolf and enjoy the hunt during the afternoon. When it becomes dark, they go home and leave the dogs running. Some hunters will go back two or three hours later to look for their dogs. In the meantime, the chase has moved away and they are unable to locate the hounds. By this time, it is late and every one, being tired, goes home and allows the dogs to find their way home or to some sympathetic farmers p'lace. These dogs are not marked in any way so no one knows who owns them.

It is our belief that a dog which produces a good chase, is worth feeding and taking out to hunt, is worth waiting on, or better still, should be caught by the owner and taken home.

Sec 69(1) of the Game and Fish Act states that no person owning, claiming to own, or harbouring a dog, shall allow it to run at large during the closed season for deer in a locality that deer are usually found, and a dog found running deer during the closed season for deer in such a locality, may be killed on sight by an officer without incurring any liability or penality thereof.

In viewing the above section, it is evident that a hunter who takes a hound to the bush to hunt wolves, and starts it on a wolf, then leaves the dog in the bush and goes home, is allowing the dog to run at large. In most cases, the dog ends up running deer. Therefore, if this practice continues, there could be many dogs seized and charges laid against the owner.

The department is asking all hunters to co-operate and assist us in giving the deer all the protection possible during the next three months. Keep your dogs under control, use narrow collars with name plates on them, and do not leave dogs in the bush after you are through hunting. Tie up all hounds that appear lost and contact your nearest Department of Lands and Forests Office.

BILL SMILEY—(From Page 2)

sense of sharing and loving, amidst all the hatred.

They produced a generation that sincerely believed that a better world was not only needed, but could be built. They produced entire new concepts of world peace. They set the seeds for the end of the old imperialism. Never mind that these have been frustrated and warped since.

And, as a sideline, they produced the millions of kids who are now a mystery and terror and bewilderment to those relics of the frightful Forties. Nuff said?

THE IROQUOIS POST

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An Open Letter Of Interest

The following is a portion of an open letter recently published by the Toronto Globe and Mail which the Ontario Safety League would like to see reprinted by every publisher in Ontario.

"I have not objected to people using my property for skiing and tobogganning but recent experience with snowmobiles has led me to nail my gates shut to this public.

On arriving at my property recently I found the gate rails cast aside and snowmobile tracks criss-crossing it indiscriminately: over the hills and up and down nursery rows of trees grown from selected seed for conservation purposes. Tracks showed that the machines were aimed directly by alcohol-soaked drivers (as evidenced by the remains of bottles) at seven-year-old oak, pine and apple trees nurtured through drought and predations of groundhogs and deer.

It is evident from broad experience that the popularization of the snowmobile is precipitating a damage to nature and disrespect for property which parallels that also experienced from a sector of the hunting enthusiast group. You may be assured I shall be one of those asking Transport Minister Irwin Haskett to recognize the above-mentioned type of damage in his current reassessment of snowmobile legislation".

Victor Chanasyk
Professor and Director
University of Guelph.

A hearty 'Yea' in favour from the League; and Mr. Haskett, how about getting those snow machines off the King's Highways, too?

THE IROQUOIS POST



OTTAWA vs ONTARIO



. . . pardon . . . ridiculous

Prime Minister Trudeau's drive to curb spending in the provinces doesn't stop Ottawa from postponing $100 million worth of "fancy and unproductive" new Federal buildings. That's the charge laid by Ontario's Minister of Trade and Development Stanley Randall who claims the new buildings are needed by the Federal Government "like it needs a hole in the head." — TTS Photos

The Sixties . . .

As Seen By A Dairy Farmer

In 1959, when industrial milk producers received $3.00 cwt. for 3.5% milk the federal government introduced a milk subsidy. First payment was made for milk shipped from May 1st at 25c cwt. at the same time, factory saw fit to pay out at $2.70 cwt. plus 25c subsidy equaling $2.95.

What happened to the price of cheese that time, and, the cost of producing that milk?

In 1965, the Ontario government established the OMMB to bring about equality of opportunity and higher returns to dairy farmers. At the time producers in our area received $3.35 cwt., the OMMB allowed factory to pay out at $3.25 cwt.— 2½% compulsory check off introduced by board equals $3.22½ cwt. What happened to the price of cheese that time, and to the cost of producing milk?

In 1966, under pressure of farm organizations, the federal minister of agriculture callilled a conference and invited provincial ministers of agriculture and representatives of farm organizations with end result that the province of Ontario came across with a dairy subsidy of 25c cwt. with the understanding that the federal government would take over on April 1st, 1967.

That was the time that the federal minister had established the Canadian Dairy Commission, gave them a budget, and told them to work out a suitable dairy policy.

April 1st, 1967 saw the introduction of subsidy quotas, whereby industrial shippers were made to subsidize the "Surplus" of dairy products to be exported largely created by fluid shippers, that got off scott free. May 24, 1967 some 30,000 farmers marched to Ottawa, organized by O.F.U., O.F.A., and U.C.C. to protest the dairy policy and to demand a better price.

What did come out of it?

As late as 1969, the O.M.M.B. fought for a 6c cwt. increase, because subsidy was to be decreased by same amount. After being turned down by provincial dairy commission, OMMB finally won the battle, and got us the 6c, while the factory saw fit to raise the hauling by 4c and took off the bulk bonus of 5c. Again the farmer lost 3c and it was gained by the processor. Again I ask; what happend to the price of cheese that time, and to the cost of producing that milk.

Now the federal government talks about cutting the dairy budget considerable, and truckers about an increase for hauling.

Where does that leave us, the producers? Has the time not come that we look at the whole situation a bit more objectively, and deal with it in a business like fashion?

(1) Let us talk about "Inventory" instead of "Surplus". Expressed in % of annual turn over, this might compare favorable with other industries.

(2) Other industries call inventory and storage cost "Overhead" of which the cost is passed on to the consumer.

(3) Calculate a price for the product, based on total cost of production, including "overhead" plus reasonable profit, and put the tag on it.

(4) If governments insist on "Cheap Food" policy, let them pay the difference, or else have the processer pay in full.

(5) Most important business like fashion that producers have to learn to adopt is to have the product available but hang on to it until a satisfactory price is obtained.

One thing has become obvious that if we are not willling to deal with our disparity, nobody else will do it for us. If naybody agrees or has a better idea feel free to write us.

As Henry Ford 11 said: "Nobody can really guarantee the future. The best WE can do is size up the chances, calculate the risk involved, estimate OUR ability to deal with them, and then make OUR plans with confidence".

Wynand Vingerhoeds,
RR1, Finch, Ont.

P.S. On our way home from N.F.U. Rally, Dec. 30, 1969 we stopped at a drive in service centre allong 401 highway to eat. Some of us ordered a beef plate, but were told they had no beef. Some asked for coffee with real cream; they had no real cream. Then I asked for a quart of whole milk and could not get it. Perhaps our inventiories are stored in the wrong places.

RECREATION TIPS

Next in importance to sane, skillful operation of a snowmobile comes proper clothing and equipment. Admittedly, this will not insure the safety of a snowmobiler but most assuredly will contribute to his welfare and comfort.

A high percentage of snowmobile injuries, particularly the serious and fatal ones, occur to the head. For this reason the Ontario Safety League and most snowmobile groups strongly recommend the use of safety helmets. These helmets come with warm liners and can be obtained with attached tinted, shatterproof goggles. A number of snowmobile clubs insist upon their members wearing safety helmets at all times when they are operating a machine whether for racing or casual use.

The League also suggests using the popular and commonly used snowmobile suit of the coverall style. This is a warm,— comparatively waterproof type of garment which makes for comfort in cold weather, but also provides considerable safety against having clothing caught in moving parts of a snowmobile or snagged by brush, fences or other obstructions along a trail. The same applies to popular designs in gloves and snowmobile footwear. These articles have been welll designed for the specific purpose of snowmobiling with comfort and safety in mind. Use them!

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

January 19, 1970

The Iroquois Post
Dear Sir:

The Grenville-Carleton constituency covers a large territory, stretching from Ottawa on the north to the St. Lawrence Seaway. Its people have varied interests and occupations and I try always to keep in touch with the views of all sections of the constituency.

For this reason, I am particularly pleased that the Executive of the Grenville-Carleton Liberal Association has decided to hold ing the next general meeting in Spencerville at the Community Hall on Wednesday, January 28th at 8:30 p.m. This will facilitate attendance at the meeting by those who reside in the south end of the riding.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the issues most important to you. This is a town-hall type meeting. Open to everyone. I will be there, not to make a long speech but to hear your views. We will have group discussions and a question-and-answer session. Such meetings in the constituency where everybody can participate have been informative, stimulating and enjoyable.

The meeting will also provide an opportunity for our Nepean Township members to visit Spencerville and meet fellow Liberals from other parts of the riding. To assist people wishing to come, the Executive will be coordinating transportation arrangements under acommittee consisting of:

Jean Woolner — 825-3666
Pat Beaudry — 224-7540
Barbara McCallum — 733-5961

Please call after 6:00 p.m. if:

(1) You will have space available in your automobile; or

(2) You require transportation from Ottawa to Spencerville and return.

Refreshments will be served by the Spencerville members and I personally am looking forward to renewing and talking with old acquaintances.

Yours sincerely,
D. Gordon Blair, M.P.
Grenville-Carleton

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Economy Pack Chicken **Legs or Breasts** 6 to 8 per pack **lb. 49c**

U.S. No. 1 Top Value Fresh **TOMATOES** 14 oz. cello tube **39c**

Frito Lay—11 oz. Plain Reg. Price 69c—Save 38c **Potato Chips** **2 for 1.00**

Economy Pack Butt **Pork Chops** 6 to 8 per pack **lb. 59c**

Cal. Sunkist Navel **ORANGES** Size 138's **dozen 59c**

Pepsi-Cola 26 oz. Bottle — new twist cap—Plus deposit—Save 48c **6 for 99c**

Campfire Sliced **Side Bacon** 1 lb. Vac Pac **lb. 79c**

Carriere Choice **PEAS** 14 oz. **8 for 1.00**

Ideal Choice Cut Wax or Green Beans or Fancy **Cream Corn** **6 for 1.00**

New Flavor Swift Premium Skinless—1 lb. Vac Pac **WIENERS** **lb. 57c**

Top Valu Fancy **Tomato Juice** 48 oz. **4 for 1.00**

Pantry Shelf Pure **Apple Juice** 48 oz. **4 for 1.00**

Economy Pack Shoulder **Lamb Chops** 6 to 8 per pack **lb. 55c**

Squirrel Homogenized **Peanut Butter** 48 oz. **99c**

Heinz **Tomato Ketchup** 11 oz. **5 for 1.00**

Golden Yellow **BANANAS** Large **lb. 14c**

Javex **Liquid Bleach** 128 oz. **59c**

Twinkle 15 oz. White — Choc. or Brownie **Cake Mix** **5 for 1.00**

Can. No. 1 P.E.I. Table- **POTATOES** New Pack **10 lbs. 69c**

Catelli Macaroni and Cheese **DINNER** 7¼ oz. Package **7 for 1.00**

Canada Fancy Top Valu Ontario McIntosh—5 lb. bag **Apples 49c**

Lean, Boneless Sirloin or Top Round **Steak or Roast** **lb. 89c**

Red Brand Prime (Country Style Cut) **RIB ROAST** 3rd to 7th ribs **lb. 79c**

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The Iroquois Post

NOTICE

DUNDAS FARM SAFETY COUNCIL

ANNUAL MEETING

TOWN HALL — WINCHESTER

Monday, January 26th - 8 p.m.

Discussion and Demonstration of Breathalyzer

EVERYONE WELCOME

EARL TINKLER, President
W. D. KEYES, Secretary

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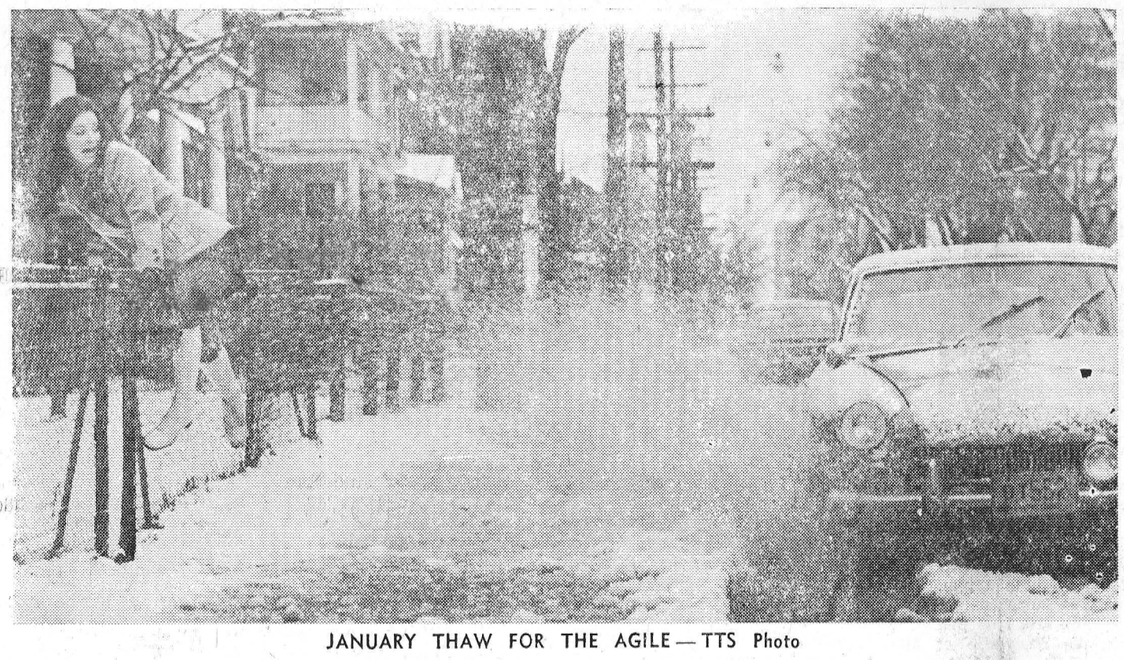

JANUARY THAW FOR THE AGILE — TTS Photo

Receive Approval To Restructure Federation

The executive of The Ontario Federation of Agriculture yesterday received approval from members for their proposal to completely restructure the organization.

The proposal calls for the control of the Federation and the responsibility for its financing to be given eventually to the Individual Service Members.

The proposal was amended to allow educational groups, co-operatives, and commodity marketing boards and associations affiliation with the OFA and the right to non-voting representation at annual conventions.

In other business during the regular monthly members' meeting in Toronto, the OFA went on record as supporting the Ontario Flue-Cured Tobacco Growers' Marketing Board and its position concerning smoking and its possible affects.

The Tobacco Board wants the Canadian government to take no action which will harm the industry, before more study and research is done to establish the affects of smoking on personal health.

Another resolution passed in the meeting, directed a Ftinance Minister Edgar Benson, demands that an inflation allowance be made when calculating capital gains tax, when and if it becomes law.

The same resolution also calls for the publication of an annual inflation index, much like the present "cost of living" index.

OFA President Gordon L. Hill talked during the meeting of possibly changing the name of the organization. The one-word name of "Farmontario" was suggested.

The meeting closed with a general review of Individual Service Membership sales.

Mr. Hill called for a continuing aggressive sales programme in counties across the province.

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Iroquois - 652-4501



SPRING FASHIONS. This exaggerated turban of satin with draped scarf will be the style once the winter fades — have their way. — TTS Photo

Notice - DDT

After January 1st, 1970, it will be a violation for anyone to use **DDT.** Persons with DDT in their possession must not discard it with the regular garbage and under no circumstances should DDT be poured or flushed down toilets. The following collection points have been established in cooperation with the St. Lawrence and Ottawa Valleys Health Unit where you can bring and leave the chemical.

IROQUOIS VILLAGE—CLERK'S OFFICE 9-12 and 1-5
MORRISBURG VILLAGE—CIVIC BUILDING 9-12 and 1-5
WILLIAMSBURG TOWNSHIP—CLERK'S OFFICE 9-5

No DDT will be accepted after February 14, 1970

The insecticide must be packed so as not to cause spillage. The container should be clearly marked denoting that it contains DDT. CHECK your supply today and bring in your DDT as soon as possible. Do your part to reduce pollution of our environment. 1c

if

THE ADS IN THIS PAPER WERE PRINTED IN A SPECIAL DISAPPEARING INK WHICH WAS VISIBLE ONLY FROM 5:00 P.M. UNTIL 5:01 P.M. THEY WOULD CERTAINLY NOT BE VERY EFFECTIVE SELLING TOOLS — NOR REACH MANY POTENTIAL BUYERS — NOR MAKE A LASTING IMPRESSION — NOR HAVE THE READERSHIP WHICH THEY DO HAVE. USE YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR TO ITS FULLEST ADVANTAGE— IN PRINT!

The Iroquois Post

we hate to lose your 4.50

Much as we don't lke having to cut off the odd subscriber once in a while, we have no choice. As we have pointed out in the past, postal regulatios make it necessary for us to take off subscribers who are in arrears with their weekly newspaper. And every time we have to take one of these names out of our mailing list, it costs us the yearly subscription of $4.50.

We would like to keep on sending all our subscribers their favorite Iroquois newspaper and if we can just get all those $4.50 subscriptions in, we can keep ourselves happy, our subscribers happy and the bank happy.

We do send bills out for the paper about the time they come due and prompt payment would keep everyone happy.

THE IROQUOIS POST

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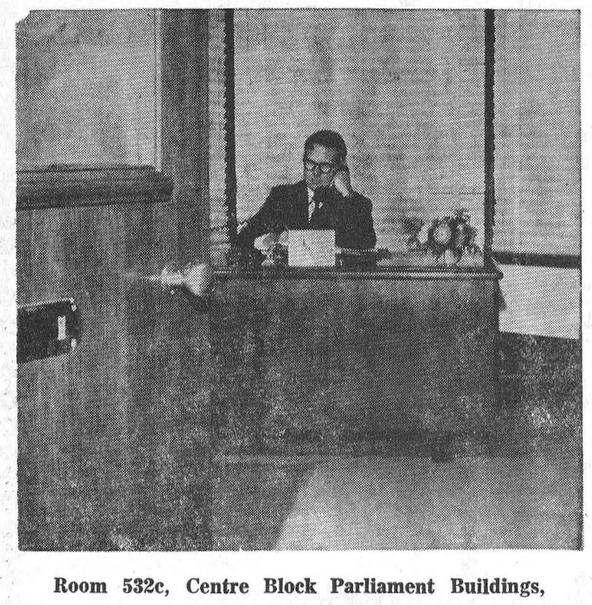
GORDON BLAIR, M.P., REPORTS ON PARLIAMENT



Room 532c, Centre Block Parliament Buildings,
Ottawa, Ontario, 992-0511

THE EMBARRASSMENT OF THE EXPERTS

The House has reopened against the background of what has been too often a feature of life in the Capital region. A public argument is being conducted by the Mayor of Ottawa and the Chairman of the National Capital Commission. I regret this because both men are able and new in their respective offices. I hope that the argument which has developed will not colour their relations in the future to the detriment of all of us who live in the Capital region.

CAPITAL POPULATION GROWTH

The argument has arisen because "EXPERTS" differed in estimates of population growth of the Capital region. For many years we have been subjected to increasingly optimistic estimates of how big and how quick ly the region will develop. For example, an expert report in July predicted a population of 1,069,510 in 1986 and 1,492,520 in 1996. The most recent report published before Christmas now has cut back these estimates to 750,000 in 1986 and 860,000 in 1996. This has serious consequences for the growth of the region.

I suspect that both figures are wrong and that the truth lies somewhere in between but certainly nothing is gained by public argument about this arithmetic. What must be done is to find someway to get the federal, regional and municipal officials together so that they can plan coherently and practcally for the future.

SPORTS

by Lynne O'Brien

This past weekend was bad for the Morrisburg Combines, losing 3-2 to Embrun Thursday night, defeating Syracuse 5-3 Saturday night and getting bombed 11-2 Sunday by Syracuse.

The flu bug and injuries left the Combines shorthanded, but they put up a strong fight. Big Doug Casselman and Lyle Ellis each scored a pair in their 5-3 win, with Rick Rushford getting the other single. It was 1-1 after the first period and 3-1 after the second. 3 minors were handed to the Stars, with 1 minor and a major (to Rick Rushford for fighting) to the Combines.

Sunday's game, Big Doug and Lyle got the Combines only goals. Death, Garriety and Patrick had 2 goaols each for the Stars. Singles were by Holmes, Freitag, Keon, Cornell and Tufford. Saturday's game, scorers were: Holmes, Cornell and Craig.

3 minors were handed out to each team.

Saturday — Carkner had 38 saves to Wayne Ryans 36.

Sunday — Carkner had 41 shots to Wayne Ryans 23.

Saturday's win tied Combines for 1st place with Syracuse, but took a step backward to 2nd with Sunday's loss.

Ron Quenneville received a leg injury Thursday night but was able to play the weekend games. Pat Brophy missed all 3 games due to an eye injury. Paul Beckstead also missed all 3 with the flu. Lyle Ellis missed Embrun's game due to flu. Roy Pyke played in Syracuse, but Mel Tomalty is still on the injury list.

Friday, Jan. 23rd Combines host Shawville for Ladies Night at the Arena.

At a league meeting on January 16, the following changes were made in the league schedule.

Game 52 — Renfrew at Morrisburg — Feb. 6, 9:00 p.m.
Game 59—Embrun at Kemptville—Feb. 7, 8:30 p.m.
Game 66—Kemptville at Morrisburg—Feb. 3, 8:30 p.m.
Game 77—Morrisburg at Embrun — Feb. 10, 8:30 p.m.
Game 82—Shawville at Morrisburg — Feb. 30, 9:00 p.m.
Game 89 — Kemptville at Embrun — Feb. 24 — 8:30 p.m.
Game 90 — Renfrew at Morrisburg — Jan. 30, 9:00 p.m.
Game 91 — Shawville at Embrun — Feb. 8, 2:30 p.m.
Play off games commence on February 27th.

MATILDA BOWLING

January 8th

5 Gerald Belanger	3	61
2 Percy Robertson	2	46
7 Paul Lalonde	6	46
4 George Cooper	5	42
1 Lyle Barkley	4	40
6 Ruth Cooper	7	40
3 Shirley Cooper	1	31
8 Jerry Belanger	4	31

High Scores: Ladies: Cecile Lalonde — 651 (250)
Men: Ross Jamieson — 623 triple. Gerald Belanger — 267 single.

January 15

5 Gerald Belanger	4	65
7 Paul Lalonde	6	52
2 Percy Robertson	1	47
4 George Cooper	3	45
1 Lyle Barkley	5	45
6 Ruth Cooper	0	40
8 Jerry Belanger	7	38

High Scores: Ladies: Ruth Cooper 742 (345) Men: Jerry Belanger — 734 triple. Ross Jamieson 304 single.

LAWN BOWLERS

Did you forget Saturday, Jan. 31st. We are having a Pot Luck supper followed by Croquinole, Euchre and Bridge. You have had a nice cool rest since Christmas, get busy on that other couple you are going to bring along with you and make this a good start for 1970.

Hulbert UCW

The January meeting of Hulbert U.C.W. was held at the home of Mrs. Delbert Fawcett on Wednesday afternoon, January 7th at 2 p.m. with a good attendance. The president Mrs. Lila Fawcett was in charge of the programme opening with a poem "Think". Hymn 571 "Standing at the Portal" was sung assisted by Mrs. Marjorie Keyes as pianist. The Scripture reading taken from John 3 Ch. Verses 1-7 was red by Mrs. Doris Scharf followed with Meditation by Mrs. Margaret Roberts and New years prayer by Mrs. Fawcett. A poem was read by Mrs. Nonie Sullivan and readings were given by Mrs. Fawcett and Mrs. Verla Levere. Hymn 356 "Take My Life" and let it be" was sung and prayer was offered by Rev. Stewart.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read by Mrs. Scharf. The roll call was answered by the payment of 1970 dues. 14 members and 1 visitor were present. It was moved $10. be sent to Cup of Milk Fund. The treasurer's report by Mrs. Eileen Graham pproved a successful year. She also reported $69.55 realized from the Penny Bags. The collectioon was received.

Items of business were discussed and the meeting closed with the Benediction.

Lunch was served by the hostess and a social hour was enjoyed.

New Students Enroll

Ten new students have enrolled for the winter semester in Agriculture at the Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology.

Dr. F.A Stinson, Principal, stated, "For the first time students in Agriculture have begun their studies here in a winter semester. This is a good response to our new trimester system and particularly encouraging since most of the new students can carry straight through the summer semester", he concluded.

In addition to the benefit of studying Agriculture during the growing season on the College farm, these students could graduate at the end of the winter semester in 1971.

Both Agriculture and Home Economics facultties report the enrollment of part-time, mature students, indicating a positive trend in adult education offered by the College through its regular courses.

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A Study of Deer In Winter

The department of lands and forests has initiated an intensive study into the behaviour and movement of deer in winter, it was announced recently by the Hon. Rene Brunelle, Minister of lands and forests. The decision to launch the new study follows an exhaustive investigation, completed last Spring, into the inter-relationships between deer and wolves.

Scheduled to begin almost immediately, the study will centre on the area between Georgian Bay and Lake Nipissing, south of the French River. The district is recognized as one of the major deer yarding areas in the province and its natural topography provides favourable conditions for teams of department biologists assigned to the project.

Commenting on the new study Mr. Brunelle said: "It is well known that distribution of deer changes from fall to winter and often continues to change as winter progresses. During the time that deer are on their winter range, our experts know that certain favoured areas are occupied continuously while others are used only sporadically. We feel that there is an increasing need to examine these local fall and winter movements intensively. We believe that a better understanding of the reasons for changes in deer distribution will contribute greatly to the effectiveness of range management procedures and census methods. Obviously, if we can develop answers to some of the reasons for changes in deer distribution, we would know best where to concentrate our deer range management program."

During the in-depth study of deer in their winter habitat, biologists will use a variety of techniques to secure information including:

1. Frequent aerial mapping of track concentrations. Experienced observers can determine distribution of deer tracks quite accurately from Beaver aircraft flying in a systematic basis. A combination of parallel flight lines and more intensive searching will be employed.

2. By repeated observation of individuallly marked deer. For this purpose deer will be captured in box traps and nets, tagged with visible markers and at least ten will be fitted with small radio transmitters to assist in locating them anytime during the study.

3. Frequent track counts. — Ground crews will systematically cover the study area as often as possible to confirm results of aerial surveys especially where tree cover makes aerial observation difficult.

Natural influences will also be measured by use of weather instruments including recording thermometers and wind gauges. Snow stations situated at pertinent locations will indicate snow conditions over the winter period. Intensive browse surveys will investigate shelter and available food.

The study will record evidence of disturbance including dog tracks, wolf tracks and human activity and a special effort will be made through observations of marked deer to determine if social influences play any part in distribution and if there is any segregation of deer by age or sex in the study area.

Wildlife biologists who will be working on the study anticipate that it will take three winter's work to produce meaningful results which can then be applied to further improvement of the deer management program in Ontario.

COORDINATION REQUIRED

I am very concerned that so little progress has been made in the past year in the development of new machinery or structures for joint federal, regional and municipal participation in the planning of the Capital region. Various proposals have been made but progress has been slow because they involve the approval of many different levels of government. I remain of the opinion that we must have better coordination in order to cope with the major problems facing the Capital region which include basic planning, public transportation and the control of pollution.



THE GALLOPING GOURMET — The guru of gastronomy, Graham Kerr, gallops into radio with a new series of helpful cooking hints. The Galloping Gourmet, who began on CBC in January, is heard at 9:10 a.m Monday through Friday. On his five-minute radio show Kerr is every bit as entertaining as he is on his weekly TV series which has had phenomenal success all over the world. If you're looking for menu suggestions, The Galloping Gourmet has the answer. For TV viewers, the Galloping Gourmet is carried Monday through Saturday on the CBC-TV network.

Sunday School Attendance Down

This Sunday's attendance decreased over last Sunday. Last Sunday's attendance was sixty-five. This Sunday the attendance was forty-eight, due to the fact that the flu is going around.

Special points of interest: Mrs Moffatt's class is making maps of Paul's travels. Also Mr. Rice's Junior Boys have been holding a contest. The contest has been in progress in this class since September 21, 1969. The boys were divided into two teams, blue and red. Points were given for attendance and special work Misconduct points are deducted. Mr. Rice is very proud of his boys and only had two points deducted for minor misconducts. The summary is as follows:

Blue team — attendance 83 points — misconduct 2 points. Special work 43 points — Total 124 points.

Red team — Attendance 90 points — Misconduct 0 points. Special work 47 points — Total 137 points.

As a reward for their efforts, cars will be at Sunday School on Saturday, January 24th at 1:30 p.m. to take the boys bowling. The blue team buys the red team a coke.

Junior choir practice was held today at 1:15 p.m. until 2:15. Attendance last week was twelve and this week it was eleven. We hope it will be back to normal next week.

You are cordially invited to attend all activities at our church.

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- √ If we do not have anything to sell—
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The Iroquois Post

THE IROQUOIS MUNICIPAL RECREATION ASSOC.

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IF WEATHER FAVOURABLE

For Season 1970

Mondays
Skating — 4 to 5:30 p.m.
Minor Hockey — 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Rural Hockey (use of ice) 8:30 to 10 p.m.
(at $5.00 per hour rental)

Tuesdays
Skating — 4 to 5:30 p.m.
Skating — 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Wed., Thu.
Skating — 4 to 5:30 p.m.
Minor Hockey — 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Hockey Practice — 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Fridays
Skating — 4 to 5:30 p.m.
Skating — 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Saturdays
Minor Hockey — 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Skating — 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Skating — 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

SUNDAY -- General Skating
2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

SKATING IS FREE — No charges again this Winter, but Schedule Hours must be adhered to: Any local groups or organizations wishing special ice time for skating parties, etc., must obtain permission from the Chairman or Secretary well in advance of the date of requirements.

DISTRICT NEWS

HANESVILLE

Mrs. Kaye Fader of Fort William and Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Wallace of Pleasant Valley were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Fader this past week.

Mrs. Kaye Fader of Fort William had dinner on Friday with her brother Mr. and Mrs. Jno Banford.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Barnhart and son of Iroquois and Mrs. Gary Smith of Morrisburg had dinner on Saturday evening with the latter's sister Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Fader and her mother Mrs. Hazel Merkley.

Miss Nancy Cooper of Dixons Corners spent the week end with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Reynolds.

Quite a number of people are suffering with the flu. We wish them all a speedy recovery.

Death came as a shock to this community on Sunday morning, Jan. 18, to learn of the death of Roy Timleck of Smiths Falls formerly a Hanesville boy, in his 53rd year. Roy is the only son of Mrs. Carrie Timleck of Prescott. He leaves one sister, Mrs. Jimmie Gray (Margaret) also of Smiths Falls. More particulars next week. Deepest sympathy is also extended to his wife, nee Mary Wallace and daughter Wendy.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Banford spent the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jno Banford and attended the funeral of her mother Mrs. J. Brazeau of Toronto on Monday afternoon at Fitzsimmons Funeral parlour.

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Pleasant Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard Gilmer and mother were Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Gilmer, Millar's Corners.

Messrs. Hilliard and Earl Gilmer spent Tuesday afternoon in Morrisburg.

Mr. Dave Corker called on Mr and Mrs. David Gilmer on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmer spent Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Seeley, Merrickville.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Cowan and children were Saturday supper guests of her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmer and Messrs Gordon and Dave Corker spent Friday afternoon in Iroquois.

Mr. Arnold Froom, Ottawa, and friends called on Mrs. W. J. Gilmer on Saturday afternoon.

SHANLY

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pitt accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sloan of Ventnor attended the official opening on Jan. 7 of the North Gower-Marlborough Public School.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Simzer and Jimmie of Brockville spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. York.

Following surgery last Wednesday Mrs. James Reilly is a patient in Brockville General Hospital.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gilmer visited her father Mr. Charles Price of Heckston who has been ill.

The sympathy of the community is extended to Mrs. Harve Irving of Ventnor and members of the family in the passing on Sunday of Mr. Irving. He had farmed for many years at Shanly, and on retirement moved several years ago, to Ventnor.

BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE

The United Counties Bookmobile will visit the following locations during the week of January 26:

Monday, Jan. 26 — Long Sault — 11:00-1:00; Gallingertown 2:15-2:30; Bouckhill — 2:45-3:00; Winchester Springs — 3:30-4:30.

Thursday, Jan. 29 — Williamsburg — 11:30-12:00; South Mtn. 2:35-3:00; Mountain 3:15-4:00.

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MAXVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

Latin — Grades 10 to 12
Apply by telephone to —
Mr. L. Gauley, Principal,
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Maxville, Ontario.
Tel. — School — 527-2131

NORTH DUNDAS DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL

Mathematics — Gr. 10 - Practical and Occupational—could include one class of Gr. 9 Girls' Physical Education
Apply by telephone to—
Mr. H. Manchester, Principal,
North Dundas District High School, RR3, Chesterville, Ont.
Tel. — School — 448-2328.

SALARY SCHEDULE

Cat. 1—$6,800 - $11,100
Cat. 2— 7,100 - 11,700
Cat. 3— 7,900 - 13,300
Cat. 4— 8,400- 14,200
$200 phasing out allowance additional at Maxville High School
$100 phasing out allowance additional at North Dundas District High School.
B.E. Comrie, Chairman
H.D. Shaw, Director of Education. 31-2c

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STRADER HILL

We are sorry to report so many neighbours and friends confined to their beds or homes with the flu.

Mr. Donald Cook of Hainesville and Miss Berdine McClaren of Mountain spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Serviss and girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Beckstead and Lloyd Jr. of Mountain spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Beckstead.

We are sorry to report Mrs. Ed. Beckstead confined to Winchester hospital and Mr. Beckstead seriously ill at his home.

Mr. Arnold Beckstead of Ottawa spent the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Beckstead and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Serviss and girls spent Monday evening with Mrs. Aggie Casselman and Mahlon and Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Acil Cook and family of Hainesville.

Mr. Earl Hummell of Williamsburg is spending a few days with his father Mr. George Hummell, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hummell and girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Beckstead and children had dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tinkler and family of Inkerman

Mr. Earl Bell of Williamsburg spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnston and girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beckstead and girls of Iroquois are spending a few days with Mr. Ed. Beckstead.

Mrs. Lloyd Beckstead called on her mother Mrs. Ethel Bolten of Van Camp on Sunday afternoon.

ENTERED INTO REST

At Palm Harbour, Florida on Tuesday, January 13, 1970 Clara Wallace, aged 86 years, beloved wife of the late Arthur W. Burns, formerly of Lansdowne; dear sister of Mrs. Gertrude Pulcifer and Mrs. Harriet Wallace, Palm Harbour, Florida.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The Iroquois Post
Dear Editor and Staff

An especial hearty 'Thank you' from the different organizations of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, South Mountain goes out to you for the many favours and courtesies received during 1969 in the printing of our various church notices and meetings from time to time in your paper.

It has been greatly appreciated by all.

Very sincerely
Lou Hunter,
Secretary of St. Andrew's

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Hyndman Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Robinson left on Tuesday for their home at Haliburton after spending the past couple of weeks here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Robinson. he was a patient in the Brockville Hospital and had an operation. We are glad he is feeling better. He was to take his school over on the 19.

The Pleasant Valley UCW group met on Wednesday evening of last week at the home of Mrs. Don Francis.

Mrs. Robert Grant is at present visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mansel Grant, Cardinal.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleduis Francis Brockville, were Friday visitors of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Francis.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Gilmer and Sherri, Kemptville, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gilmer, Prescott, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gilmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bell, Mrs. Evelyn Wylie, Winchester were Saturday evening visitors at the Lattimore home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Robinson were Sunday afternoon visitors of her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Norton, Heckston.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Norton and family were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thompson, Millars Corners.

Vogue's Fashion Show for Brides
WED., JAN. 21st
Hotel Cornwallis
8 P.M.
Tickets at one dollar each may be obtained by mail. Total proceeds Kiwanis Crippled Children.
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VOGUE SHOPPE
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Cornwall

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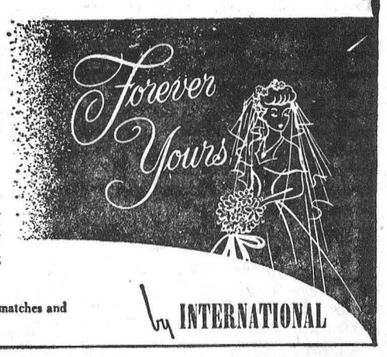

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PET owners. Delicious ground meat, lb. 10c; 50 lbs. at 8c lb. John Blom, Mountain Station, Phone 989-2093 15-tfc

1969 MOTO-SKI, long track,—19½ h.p., electric start, new condition. $875.00. 652-4501 1c

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IROQUOIS COLD STORAGE Deep Freeze Space and Locker Service. Meat cut as you like it. 25-tfc

3 bedroom apt. 1½ bathrooms, all modern conveniences — Available Jan. 1st. Apply 356 Broadway or phone 652-4547 28-tfc.

EIGHT Room house — Four bedrooms, living, dining, family room, kitchen, two bathrooms, garage, spacious grounds. New central heating system. Situated 2 miles west of Iroquois, on No. 2 highway on the banks of the St. Lawrence. — Apply to P.O. Box 358 Iroquois 30-3c

WANTED

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PAPER-Hanging, Painting, Interior Decorating. Phone after 5:30 in the evening — 652-4726 Mrs. Edward Beckstead 35-6mths

HOW TO EARN MORE MONEY

I need a full or part time man to help meet the demand for a much needed service for motorists. Pleasant, dignified, good paying work. No experience necessary but a car is. For full information contact Russell Schwerdtferger, Morrisburg, phone 543-2482 32-2c

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

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

CARPENTRY, Work wanted — Prompt, efficient service — Painting, repairs, cabinet building, remodelling of all kinds. Norman O'Neil, 652-4588 30-tfc

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

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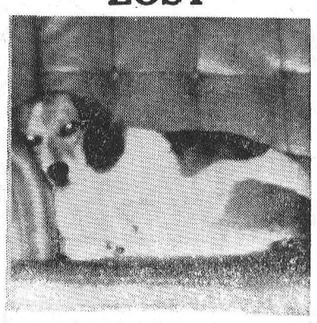
I NEED a full or part time man to help meet the demand for a much needed service for motorists. Pleasant, dignified, good paying work. No experience necessary but a car is. For full information contact Rex Reid, Morrisburg, phone 543-2200. 31-2c

LOST



$25.00 REWARD

for the return of a brown and white, fat, female beagle, lost on Saturday, Jan. 3rd. Please contact Reg. Peterson, 137 Waddell St., Cardinal.

TENDER FOR TRUCK

Sealed tenders plainly marked Tender For Truck will be received by the undersigned until 12 o'clock, noon, on Thursday, February 5th, 1970, for the supply of: One new 1970 model half ton pickup truck as per specifications. Specifications and tender forms may be received from the office of the undersigned upon request. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

John A. McCaslin,
Road Superintendent,
Matilda Township,
Lot 24, concession 3,
Matilda Twp.,
Iroquois RR2, Ont.
Tel: 652-4074. 31-2c

In Memoriam

MERKLEY — In loving memory of a dear husband and father James Henry Merkley who passed away January 25, 1960.

The world changes from
year to year
And friends from day to day
But never will the one
we loved
From memory pass away.

—Ever remember deby
wife Hazel and family 1p

Floyd Fisher

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TOWNSHIP of Finch — 214 acre farm, gravely loam, 165 plowable. Frame barn ties 38. 2 Imp. sheds, Hog pen and hen house. 3 wells, 2 garages. 10 room frame house — OHA heating, modern kitchen, bathroom.

TOWNSHIP of Matilda — 120 acre farm, 100 plowable, good fences. Frame barn, 12 holsteins. Imp. shed. 7 room brick house, pressure system, bathroom. Garage. — Asking $22,000

TOWNSHIP of Williamsburg — A 50 acre farm, tractor, machinery, 9 holstein cows. Frame house with large kitchen with dining area, large livingroom bathroom. Taxes $76.00. Selling for $18,000.

TOWNSHIP of Williamsburg — 125 acre farm, level gravely loam. Large frame barn, stables 30 head. Water in barn Implement shed. 6 room frame house, pressure system. Taxes $125. — $8,500.

TOWNSHIP of Williamsburg — 150 acre farm, level clay loam 110 plowable, good fences. — Frame barn, pressure system. 25 head holsteins. 2 tractors and all mechanized machinery. 7 room frame house with convenient kitchen, large livingroom. 3 pc bathroom. Garage Asking $28,000.

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

Coming Events

CONGREGATIONAL MEETING

The Annual Congregational meeting of Iroquois United Church will be held on Wed. evening, Jan. 21, beginning with a Pot Luck supper at 6:30. Families are invited, and movies will be shown to the children after the supper hour.

BRIDGE AND EUCHRE

The members of Eastern Star will hold a Bridge and Euchre, in aid of Cancer, on February 4th in Civic Centre. 31-3c

DANCE

Old time square dance featuring the Country Cousins with Paul and his fiddle. Brinston Community Hall, Saturday, Jan. 24th, 9-12 p.m. Admission $1.00 Everyone welcome. Sponsored by Connaught I.O.O.F. 1c

EUCHRE

I.O.O.F. Hall, Brinston, Friday, January 30th 32-1p

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Cards of Thanks

I wish to thank all who sent me cards, letters, flowers and gifts while I was in Winchester Hospital. I would also like to thank those who called and helped and brought food to my home

—Evelyn Johnstone 1p

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all my friends and neighbours for their lovely cards, letters and gifts to me since I have made my home at Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge. A very special thanks to all who sent greetings at Christmas. Happy New Year to all.

—Mrs. B. Safford. 1p

I would like to say a special thank you to all my friends, neighbors, relatives, the United Church Women's group, the Order of Eastern Star, the Lawn Bowling Club for all the cards, visits and phone calls while in the hospital and since my return home.

—Irene Haldane 1p

I would like to thank all who sent cards, letters and treats to me while I was a patient in the Brockville General Hospital. Special thanks to Cathy Davis, Ada Savor, Ross Collison and Rev. Rogers for their kindnesses.

—Mary Brouse 1c

RED HOT JANUARY

Tractor Specials

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Come in Now; Look Them Over. Buy now from this Impressive List.

Cockshutt 570 Diesel, 65 h.p., 6 cylinder, full equipment. Nice condition ..... $3300.
Cockshutt 560 Diesel 55 h.p., has power steering, hydraulic for remote ..... $2500.
Cockshutt 550 gas tractor, fully equipped ..... $1950.
Cockshutt 540 gas tractor (2) — with front end loaders. Top shape ..... $1650. ea.
Cockshutt 540 gas tractor $1450.
Cockshutt 35 gas tractor front end loader. New overhaul $1500.
Cockshutt 411R Diesel with Ford mounted Corn Picker, Sheller. Real good condition. Package deal ..... $2750.
Cockshutt 411R Diesel Tractor $1500.
Cockshutt 1250 Diesel Tractor. Real good ..... $1950.
Cockshutt 40 gas tractor with remote hydraulics. Perfect $1150.
Cockshutt 40 gas tractor $895.
Oliver 77 gas tractor .... $650.
Oliver Super 55 gas tractor, fully equipped ..... $1150.
David Brown 990 Diesel (White One) with comfort cab $2850.
David Brown 990 Diesel (Red One) Complete overhaul $2250.
David Brown 950 Diesel — Top condition. New tires .. $1450.
Ford 6000 Commander Diesel—with full cab, fully equipped, very low hours ..... $5500.
Ford Major Diesel. Good shape $1450.
Ford 8N Tractor, nice shape $595.
I.H.C. B275 Diesel tractor, with loader, nice condition .. $1750.
I.H.C. B250 Diesel with loader, very nice ..... $1300.
I.H.C. B250 Tractor, very good, as is ..... $850.
I.H.C. W4 Tractor, a real nice one ..... $595.
I.H.C. Farmall H with Loader, complete overhaul. Perfect $950.
I.H.C. W4 Tractor, Rough, As Is $225.
I.H.C. Farmall Super C. Tractor (2) $500. each
John Deere 4010 gas tractor — big power, low hours $3800.
Massey 44 gas tractor, real nice, engine overhauled .... $750.
Allis Chalmers WD45 with loader and mounted three furrow plow, being overhauled $1050.
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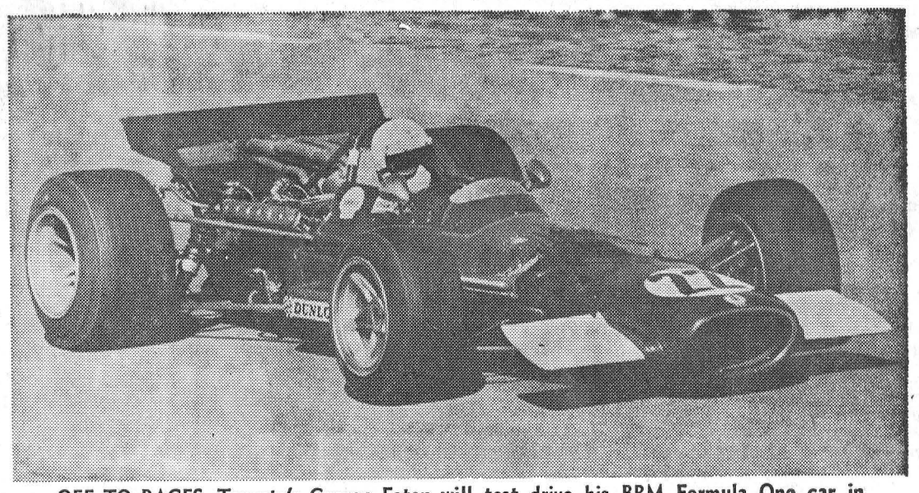

OFF TO RACES. Toronto's George Eaton will test drive his BRM Formula One car in England this month as he prepares to become the first Canadian on the Grand Prix world championship circuit. Eaton will also drive in the North American Can-Am series, resulting in a minimum of 30 one-way trips across the Atlantic before the season ends. — TTS Photo

Died At Cornwall

Maude Keyes passed away in the Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge, Cornwall on Thursday, January 8th, 1970. Mrs. Keyes was born in the Ventnor district, a daughter of the late John Henderson and Jane Irving.

Mrs. Keyes was in her 90th year and had lived in the Hulbert area since her marriage till ill health forced her to be moved to a nursing home and later to the Lodge in Cornwall. The mother of seven children, all born on the Hulbert homestead now operated by her son Samuel, she was well known to friends and neighbours in the district.

Married at Kemptville in 1900 to the late William Keyes of Hulbert, the couple took up residence on a farm in Hulbert. She was widowed in 1947.

Left to mourn is her daughter Margaret (Mrs. Harold Brown), Kemptville; two sons Samuel, South Mountain and John, Toronto; a brother Perlie of Springhill, Wisconsin. Also several grandchildren.

Three daughters and one son predeceased her as well as a sister and two brothers.

The body rested at Armstrong Funeral Home, South Mountain when funeral services were conducted Saturday by Rev. James Stewart. During the service the hymn selections 'Abide With Me' and 'The Lord Is My Shepherd' were rendered by the choir of Hulbert United Church.

Pall bearers were Arthur Morrison, Donald Sullivan, Lyle Sullivan, Nelson Scharfe, Lyle McLlan and Merle Graham.

Interment was at Sprucehaven Cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation to those who sent cards, flowers and for their assistance. Special thanks to Rev. Jas. Stewart, Hulbert Choir and Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge

—Keyes family 1p

General Meeting
GRENVILLE-CARLETON LIBERAL ASSOCIATION

COMMUNITY HALL
Spencerville

Wednesday, January 28th
8:30 p.m.

Regular Iroquois Oddfellows'

BINGO

Will begin again on

Mon., Jan. 26

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GRAND CHAMP. Vancouver school girl Natalia Johnson is grand winner of the annual high school essay contest which drew 1,500 entries from across Canada. Presenting her the $1,500 prize from Canada Permanent Trust is D. Davidson Dunton. — TTS Photo



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