THE IROQUOIS POST

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Ontario Hydro representatives were on hand for three days last week in Iroquois to explain and interpret their plans for a generating station somewhere along the St. Lawrence River. In this photo Keith Fisher (left) and Andy Fraser inspect the maps as they hear explanation from a Hydro engineer. Turnout for the 3 day event was less than 100.

Oil price war heats up

A heating oil price war that began in Morrisburg a month ago has spread to Iroquois. Gillard Fuels, the Imperial Esso agent in Iroquois dropped their price per gallon for furnace oil to 58.7 cents late last week and S.A. Thompson & Son followed suit on Monday.

Don Gillard told the Post that his firm made the move in response to price cuts in Morrisburg in January. "We are losing customers to them, so in answer to our customer's requests we've lowered our price for the rest of the heating season," said Mr. Gillard.

Don Thompson said that his firm had decided to lower their price as well, in order to maintain their customers, although he noted that it would be a financial hardship since theirs was an independent company. Thompsons are supplied by Universal Terminals, a Cornwall based firm with storage tanks located just east of Iroquois. Their price reduction also extends only to the end of the heating season.

Mr. Gillard noted that his firm had some customers in Cardinal and that this price reduction would apply to them as well, but added that his territory extended only as far west as the Shanly Road. Thompsons also have Cardinal customers who will benefit from the reduction and there is no sharply defined boundary for Thompsons in Cardinal. Charles Burrell, owner of Burrell Fuels in Cardinal said that his price would remain at 63 cents per gallon and said he did not forsee any price reduction.

The price reductions began in Morrisburg when a five cent per gallon price reduction was offered to Texaco customers when Mark MacDonald took over that dealership. It had formerly been operated by Earl Baker and Sons Fuels, a firm that has since merged with Edgerton Heating and Cooling.

Morrisburg's BP dealer, Jim Langabeer responded to the Texaco price reduction by getting his company to do the same for a period of at least three cents.

Bill Barkley, a spokesman for Edgerton Heating and Cooling told the Post on Tuesday that his firm was still selling oil at 63.7 cents per gallon and that no price reduction could be forseen.

Snowmobiles on river concern OPP

Ontario Provincial Police at Morrisburg have asked the Post to emphasize the danger to snowmobilers of operating their machines on the frozen surface of the St. Lawrence. According to police spokesman, snowmobile tracks have been seen in great quantity in the vicinity of Canada Island and on the river west of Mariatown. This location appears to be popular and is close to the shipping lane.

It should be noted, however, that the ice is extremely thin and therefore unsuitable for snowmobiling. According to police, it is possible that the people concerned are comparatively new to the area and are unaware of the river's depth and fast flowing currents.

The dangers are obvious and common sense should prevail for most people. OPP warn that people who prefer to continue to operate their machines on the river ice, despite warnings are endangering their own lives. Police note as well that for those who persist, their divers are available on a 24 hour basis.

Municipal drain tenders awarded

Matilda Township has awarded tenders for two municipal drains within the township, with work expected to get started in the spring.

Tenders for the Chess Drain were opened at a special meeting of council last week with the contract awarded to Dietrich Brothers Construction of Winchester. That firm was the lowest of four which bid on the job. Their price was $46,207., excluding the cost of the culverts.

Tenders were also opened for the Cooper-Thompson Drain. There were five prices and the lowest one came from Frank Ault Equipment Rentals of Brinston with a price of $15,756. 78, excluding culverts.

Poor turnout for Hydro display

Disappointment is the word that could best be used to describe the reaction of Ontario Hydro people to the turnout at information centres held here and in Prescott. Slightly less than 100 people took part in the three day open house held at the Iroquois civic centre to display maps and charts and other material pertaining to the selection of a site for a proposed new hydro plant along the St. Lawrence.

A similar display in Prescott last week brought out about 170 people, as opposed to several hundred people at each location last year when Hydro held information centres to explain the initial phases of the site selection process.

These information centres are the last chance that the local people will have to see what is being done and to inject their comments before Ontario Hydro announces in May, the site that it favours for the construction of a plant. Two sites are located near Iroquois and two are near Prescott.

According to Hydro spokesman Dennis Jackson, 400 notices went out to property owners on the four sites inviting them to visit one of the two information centres. Mr. Jackson said that of the people who did participate, most either stood to be displaced from their homes or lived in one of the communities nearest to the sites.

"Many of the people we see own homes along the river and are genuinely concerned that what we are talking about will mean a drastic change in their lifestyles," he said.

Another major concern was whether or not the plant would be powered by a nuclear reactor. But that's a question that could not possibly be answered for years yet. Although a site will be chosen soon, and possibly land will be bought, there's no reason for Ontario Hydro to make an announcement about the choice of fuel this early in the game, according to Mr. Jackson.

"Hydro simply doesn't know what the fuel supply situation will be in 5 or more years when this plant is built, and for that reason they don't want to commit themselves to one particular type of fuel this soon," he said.

All of the sites could accomodate either a nuclear or coal-fired plant, although some are more conducive to one type of fuel than another. "It's possible," said Mr. Jackson, "that one plant of each type could be built on the bigger sites. It's just impossible to know yet."

Among those who visited the Iroquois information centre that was open last Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday were some U.S. citizens who own land along the river across from the Iroquois east site. They were concerned that if a plant was built near their homes, it would drastically lower their property value.

One common misconception that visitors to the centre had, according to the Hydro spokesman, was that the power that would be generated in the local plant would be exported to the U.S. Mr. Jackson stressed that the development of a new plant is based on present forecasts for eastern Ontario. Power will be going into the eastern Ontario grid, according to Mr. Jackson and while it's conceivable that some would be sold to the U.S. to help them through a problem time, the plant is definitely being built only for the needs of eastern Ontario and more specifically, Ottawa.

Commenting on possible reasons why the turnout was so low, Mr. Jackson felt that many people were of the opinion that they wouldn't understand any of the material that was on display or that they could have little effect on the outcome.

"There's a popular feeling that 'Hydro will build regardless of what I say' among many people," said Mr. Jackson. "That's just not true," he added. "If enough people have enough good points to make about any aspect of the plans, we certainly have to listen."

Mr. Jackson added that the site selection committee will be meeting once more before the site announcement in May. That meeting will be to clarify a few points and to present the evaluations for a single station on all four sites, something that was not done at the previous meeting. It was at that meeting that an announcement was made that rather than building an unrestricted energy centre, Hydro was looking at a smaller sized plant to handle the lower load forecasts of the next decades.

After the May announcement of Hydro's favoured site, there will be a four month period during which the public can review and comment upon Hydro's proposal. Mr. Jackson noted that the period from May to September is one last chance for people to comment during the informal site selection process. Once a definite announcement is made in the fall, Hydro will put the review into the form of a recommendation to the province and formal environmental assessment hearings will begin in the first step of the process to acquire land for building.

Mr. Jackson added that he felt that there was not enough emphasis being placed by community groups on the installation of transmission lines. That aspect, he said should be watched closely by farmers and they should put in their comments. He noted that he hoped the meeting in Dixon's Corners on February 7th would concentrate just as much on the transmission corridors.

OFA president Peter Hannam will be one of the speakers at an information meeting tonight (Februar 7th) at Dixon's Corners. Also present will be Hydro personnel and a film will be shown.

Reading just for the fun of it after 33 years

When the Iroquois Public Library board holds its regular meetings this year, there's one familar face that won't be present. After thirty three years of continuous service, Gwen Parmeter has retired.

Mrs. Parmeter's career with the Library is a history of the local organization. She has seen it grow from a private lending library and reading room to a well stocked public library. She has seen many faces come and go in the library itself and in the community.

Gwen has been a member of the library board since 1946 and served for two years previous to that in 1943 and 1944 as press secretary. She dropped out for a year in 1945 to have her youngest child and then came back to serve for 33 years.

She recalls that when she came to Iroquois about 40 years ago, one of her first stops was the local library. A voracious reader, Gwen admits she never minded the hours spent working for the library, "When you love something, you can always find time for it," she says.

When she first went on the board, the Library was not public, but was instead known as an associate library. It operated on fees that were charged to the families who belonged to it, in much the way that a club would operate. In addition the library received a yearly grant of $100. from village council and the Womens Institute made a donation as well. Gwen served as president of the associate library in 1952.

She remembers that the turning point for the library was in 1956 when the decision was made to go public. The board met with Mr. Angus Mowatt, father of the now famous author, Farley Mowatt who was director of public library services for the Ontario Board of Education. He spoke on the benefits to the village of the library going public and left the decision to the group.

A committee of Gwen, Mrs. Bolton and Bob Martin made a presentation to village council. "Two guesses who was appointed spokesman", she grins. The group was successful in convincing council that the federal and provincial grants would help make the library better, so it was agreed that the municipality would take over the library and it would be open to all.

Consequently, Miss Hughes, assistant to Mr. Mowatt came to Iroquois to help the board sort through the book collection and organize the library. Old books were discarded and inappropriate ones were sold or given away. The organization of the public library co-incided with the move to the new town in 1957, and the first public library was set up in the store now occupied by Jeno's Barber Shop. As soon as the civic centre was completed, the library was moved into its present quarters.

As the library grew and more books were bought, the children's section outgrew its area and was moved into the former Red Cross room at the civic centre.

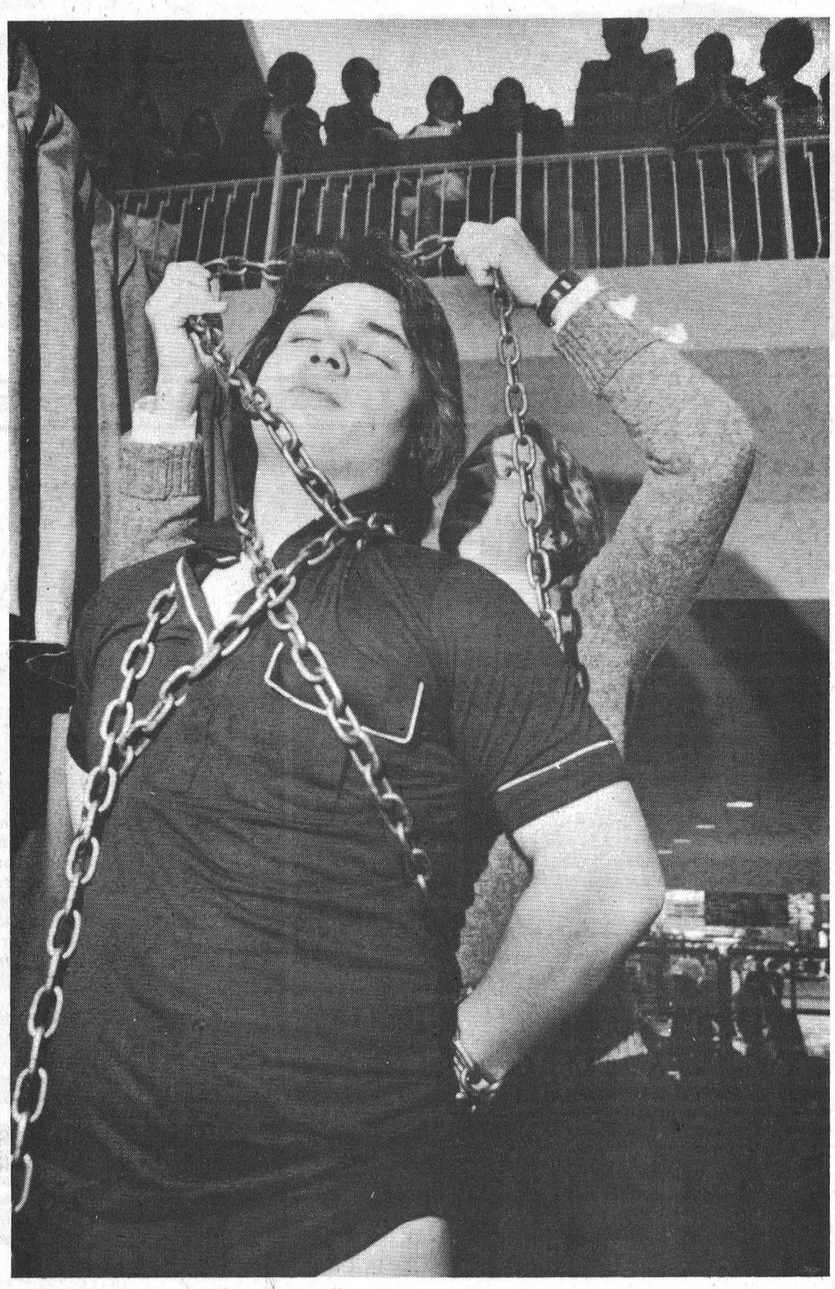
Gwen remembers that when the library first went public, the board consisted of eight members and the reeve. Three members were appointed by council, 3 were from the public school board and 2 were from the separate school board. Since the formation of the regional school board, the organization has changed and now it is made up of four members and the reeve as chairman. The secretary-treasurer is not a member of the board.

The local library has had surprisingly few librarians over the years, and each one comes easily to Gwen's mind.

See P.2



Gwen Parmeter is seen here enjoying one of her favourite pastimes. After 33 years of service with the local library board, she is now enjoying more time to devote to her hobbies.



Jann Seto will be mystifying audiences in Morrisburg on Saturday as he performs his feats of magic and escapism. In this photo he prepares for an escape trick at Ottawa's Algonquin College.

Levesque invitation causing concern

An invitation for Quebec Premier Rene Levesque to speak in Cornwall this June has met with more opposition than might have at first been expected. Premier Levesque has been invited to be the key-note speaker at the conclusion of the three-day annual convention of the Ontario Public School Trustees Association in Cornwall. It is expected that the event will draw about 300 delegates from all over Ontario, representing 125 public school boards.

Word of the invitation came out at Tuesday evening's meeting of the S.D. & G. Boad of Education and it caught the interest of several school trustees who felt that there would be other more appropriate speakers for the event.

In commenting on the matter, John Beveridge, assistant to the director of education for the S.D.&G. board said that Mr. Levesque had not been invited to address the public and that only about 17 trustees from the Cornwall area would be involved in the conference where the Quebec premier was speaking.

Trustees Lloyd Markell and Harry Gatward (representing Morrisburg and Williamsburg Township) both criticised the invitation on the grounds that Mr. Levesque was trying to break up Canada and would have little to offer to school trustees. They also felt that it would be an insult to have on the same program as Ontario Minister of Education, Dr. Bette Stephenson.

Trustee Earl Myers defended the Levesque invitation, arguing that there are a lot of changes taking place in the education field in Quebec and Mr. Levesque might prove to be interesting.

Petitions are circulating in the Cornwall, Long Sault and Ingleside areas in an effort to have the invitation cancelled.

Mr. Myers also pointed out that it was outside the bounds of responsibility for private groups or citizens to ask a convention committee to seek their approval before inviting a guest speaker.

Conditions worsen for deer

The problem of dogs chasing deer is with us again this winter, in spite of repeated pleas to dog owners from the Ministry of Natural Resources to keep their dogs tied up or indoors.

According to Ron Spriging of the Ministry's Cornwall office, the problem is becoming critical, following last week's snowfall. The snow is now about 20 to 25 inches deep, and with the ice crust from the recent freezing rain, dogs can run along on the top of the ice surface. The deer, being heavier, naturally break through the ice and cannot escape the dogs.

Although it may just be a bit of fun for the dog to chase a deer to exhaustion, it is a life and death battle for the deer.

When dogs wander into deer yards, the deer are forced into deep snow and are easily caught and either killed or die of exposure. If a doe is pregnant she could easily abort. This situation, says Mr. Spriging causes a quick decline in the number of deer in an area and can have a long term effect on the breeding stock.

He noted that Ministry representatives attempt to check all deer yards in the area, but this is not always possible and unless there are complaints from local residents, they could be unaware of the problem.

According to Mr. Spriging, there is no shortage of food, and for that reason the ministry has not planned a feeding program. He feels that the deer would be able to survive quite nicely all winter if the dog problem could be controlled. He added that the situation is much the same all over the province but that it was particularly critical in the Pembroke area.

The situation lasts until spring, he said, and even when the snow melts, there is still the problem of the deer being thin and weak from having to search for food all winter. The problem doesn't really disappear until the new growth begins in the spring and the deer have some fresh food to build up their strength.

Mr. Spriging urged all dog owners to keep their pet tied up or indoors during the winter. Dogs can travel many miles and if your pet is put outside for a few minutes of exercise, he could easily disappear for a while and bother the deer.

Gwen Parmeter retires after 33 years service to library

Cont'd from P.1

The first was Mabel Landon, followed by the team of Mrs. Shepherd and Mame Knox. Mary Brouse served for many years just after the library went public and she was followed by Eva Summers. With Mrs. Summers recent retirement, Clara Graham has moved from the children's library into the adult section and Elsebeth Skrydstrup has taken over the children's library. Students have played a part as well and Gwen is pleased that one student librarian, Catherine McGahey has gone on to become a professional librarian.

Brenda Loucks serves also as a part time librarian and Joy Parks has written a book review column for the Post, under the auspices of the library board.

Commenting on the growth of the library over the years, Mrs. Parmeter remembers when in the old town, fewer than 100 books per year were puchased. Now, she comments, that with a Wintario grant last year $2,000. worth of Canadian books alone were purchased.

The greater numbers of books have created a space problem and one of Mrs. Parmeter's fondest wishes is to see the library expanded. The rough plans for an expansion of the civic centre were drawn up some time ago, with additional space alloted for the adult and children's libraries to come together again.

Her other wish for the local library is that it remain independent and not be amalgamated with the United Counties system. At the present time, Iroquois is the only municipality in the three counties that is not participating in the regional library system. "If it becomes regional, the the local people will lose all control of their library," she says, "Look what happened to the school board."

"Mrs. Parmeter sees book buying as a greater challenge now than it ever used to be. "We used to buy books on the basis of the author's name," she says. "If you had a few authors whose work you liked, you could buy their books. Now there's so much to choose from that it's harder to sort out what to buy and what not to."

There is also the problem of choosing books for a wide cross section of the community. "You can't put yourself in the role of a censor and decide not to buy a book because it's too explicit," she says, "but you have to remember that it's taxpayers' money you're spending."

She recalls with a chuckle the stir that was created some years ago by a book called Forever Amber. "I read it and found that it brought alive some parts of history that I found dull in school," she said, "but other people found it a bit racy." "Now the story would likely pass unnoticed on television, even during family hour."

Gwen feels that the greatest accomplishment of the library board was the decision to change to being a public library, but she is just as proud of the less known projects such as having a box of books available at all times in the senior citizens apartment building. She is obviously proud of the Iroquois library, adding that the board has received letters from people who have left town and then written back to say that they didn't know what a good library Iroquois had until the went elsewhere.

But this year, Gwen won't be at the meetings, helping to guide the operation of the library. She will remain as a faithful reader and has volunteered to act as an advisor if there are any problems. Her time will be devoted more to keeping up with the activities of her grandchildren and to hooking.

As well as being skilled at painting, Gwen is a gifted artist in the area of hooking. She has studied design of Indian and Eskimo art at Trent University and will be going back in June for another course. So for the rest of the winter, she's working on the completion of a design and hooking project in Indian art. Her project -- what else, but an Iroquois totem pole.

Job watch

General Machinist: $7.75 per hour to work in an industrial marine shop. Fully qualified only.

Registered Nurse: To work on part-time basis; salary to be arranged. Must work every other weekend.

Waitress: Required for a hotel; $3. per hour - part-time, evenings and nights.

First Class Machinist: Required for Maitland area, work on lathe, drills, scrapers, planers etc. All fringe benefits paid. Salary to start - $7.78 per hour; after 5 months - $8.30 per hour.

Boring Mill Set-Up Operator: for a large marine repair depot. Employer may assist in moving expenses. Salary $7.75 plus, depending on experience.

For information on these and other opportunities, contact the Canada Employment Centre in Prescott at 925-2808 and ask for Arnold Beckstead.

Magician to appear as part of Winter Carnival at Morrisburg

Jann Seto is often all tied up, but he always escapes and steals the show.

Early in December 1978, Jann performed a benefit show for a Christmas party for orphans sponsored by Algonquin College. For half an hour Jann entertained the children making things appear and disappear such as "magic rabbits", card tricks, cigarettes and changing the value of dollar bills as well as doing a few escape tricks. The children loved it, especially the tricks with money which they were allowed to keep. Jann also enjoyed doing the show and making young faces *light up in excitement.*

A few weeks after the benefit Jann and his associates (friends as well) presented the hour long show "ESCAPE" sponsored by Algonquin's student union, of which Jann is Director of Cultural Affairs.

Jann drew a crowd of about 1,500 at Algonquin College and all he did was hang around and enjoy a little lunch-hour escapism.

The 19-year old business student was hanging by a rope from the ceiling at Woodroffe campus, in a strait jacket holding his arms behind him and his feet bound together.

Within minutes he was free. The stunt was the culmination of the show in which Jann demonstrated several forms of bondage and escape; being tied with rope, locked in chains and locked in a combination of chains and handcuffs.

Jann Seto will be appearing on Saturday evening at the Morrisburg arena as part of the Morrisburg Lions Club Winter Carnival. He will be accompanied by four other escape acts, plus magic and illusions. That show begins after the figure skating solos which start at 7 p.m. Public school children and under admitted free accompanied by an adult.

In addition to his regular act, Jann will be bound up in chains and immersed in a 500 gallon tank of water and will escape before running out of breath.

Carnival action

Winter Carnival action continues all this week in Morrisburg as the annual Lions Club festivities roll on until Sunday evening.

Highlight of the week-long activities will be the appearance on Saturday evening of magician and escape artist, Jann Seto at the arena at 7 p.m.

Tonight (Wednesday; there will be a bingo game at the public school with a $200 jackpot. That begins at 8 p.m. As well, there's free skating on the covered ice of the arena from 7to 9 under the auspices of the Orange Lodge, and the badminton finals continue at the civic centre.

On Thursday, there will be a Town League hockey tournament at the arena.

Friday afternoon, senior citizens can enjoy a movie at the library at 2:30 and a bean supper will be featured at the new Legion Hall from 5 to 7 p.m. The semi-finals in the curling bonspiel will take place on Friday as well.

Friday will wrap up with a teen dance in the civic centre and an intermediate hockey game at the arena. Both events start at 8:30.

Saturday's events get started with a hearty bacon and egg breakfast served from 8 until 11 a.m. at the United Church's allen Hall. A Bantam hockey tournament runs all day at the arena and there's a children's movie at 2 p.m. at the library.

Saturday night at 5, the Orange Lodge's oyster supper will be held in the Anglican Church hall and the curling bonspiel finals will be held.

The day winds up with the figure skating solos and Jan the Great at the arena and a carnival dance at the civic centre, with music by the Nowickyjs. A home made meal will also be served.

On Sunday, the final day of the week-long event, a cross country ski tour will be held following the local church services. That event begins at 1 p.m. from Paquin's Motel. The Morrisburg Lions Junior B hockey team will meet the Cardinal Broncos at 2:30 p.m. at the arena. There will be more hockey in the arena that evening with all proceeds going to Participation House in Ottawa. At 7 p.m. the Peanuts will play and they'll be followed at 8 by a game between the CJOH-TV No-Stars and the Morrisburg Lions Club.

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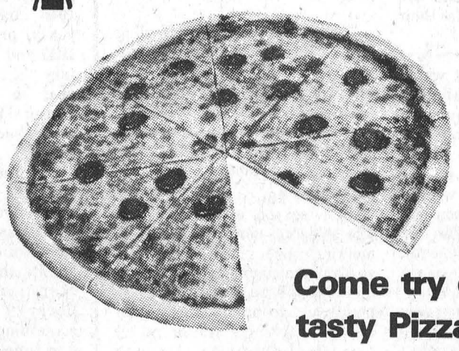

Come try our tasty Pizzas!



Iroquois firemen Jack McQuigge and Ken Hasson are seen here cleaning out stovepipes that caught fire at the Allan Stewart home near Dixon's Corners. Iroqois firemen were called out around noon last Wednesday and managed to keep damage to a minimum. Owners of wood burning stoves are urged to inspect their pipes regularly for a build-up of soot and ash to avoid potential fire hazards.

False alarm at Caldwells

Iroquois volunteer firefighters were called out just before midnight on Monday to answer what turned out to be a false alarm at Caldwell Consumer Products.

According to chief Mac Anderson when the call was turned in, machinery could be heard operating in the background and the caller said the fire was at Caldwells. When the trucks arrived at the plant, no one knew anything of a fire alarm.

A spokesman for the Ontario Provincial Police at Morrisburg noted that turning in a false alarm is a criminal offense in Ontario and carries with it a possible jail term of up to 2 years if convicted.

At the time the alarm was sounded the temperature was about minus 20 Celsius and a strong north wind was blowing, making for a chill factor of near minus 50 degrees.

George Brouse, former dairyman dead at 82

Funeral services were held on Friday for a well-known Iroquois resident, George William Brouse, who died on January 31st at St. Vincent De Paul Hospital in Brockville at the age of 82. Mr. Brouse had been a resident of the Wellington House nursing home in Prescott for 2½ years.

He was born in Iroquois on March 14, 1896, the son of the late Emma Locke and Donald Brouse. Retired since the coming of the St. Lawrence Seaway, Mr. Brouse operated a thriving dairy business prior to that time.

He was pre-deceased by his wife, the former Agnes Robinson in 1973. The couple had one son, Frederick, of Brockville, who is left to mourn his father's loss. Mr. Brouse is also survived by a brother Guy of California and two sisters: Vera (Mrs. F. Markey) and Trix (Mrs. W. Manson) both of Vancouver.

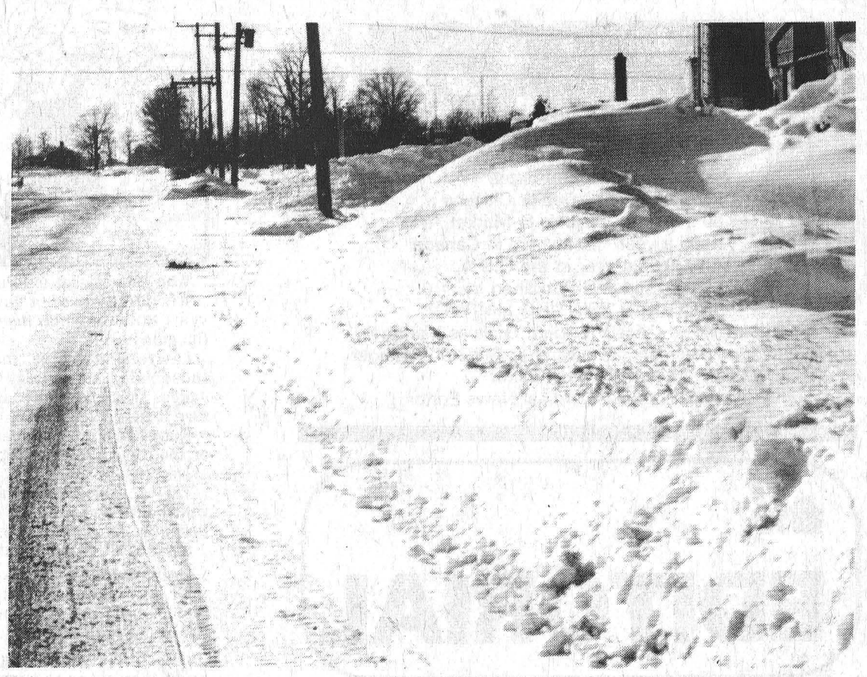
The funeral was held at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home in Iroquois on Friday February 2, 1979 at 11 a.m. with Rev. Brian Gee of the Iroquois United Church officiating. Interment will be in Iroquois Point Cemetery in the spring.

Pall bearers were Pete Shaver, Jim Styles, Howard Keeler, Ralph Smith, Don Thompson, and Ray Parmeter.

Cubs tour local fire hall

Seventeen members of the 1st Iroquois Wolf Cub pack enjoyed a tour of the Iroquois fire hall last week. The boys and their leaders were guided by fire chief Mac Anderson who explained the various pieces of equipment in the hall and on the trucks.

The local cubs will be joining with the Scouts, Guides and Brownies on the 18th for their annual church service, to be held this year at the United Church at 11 a.m. On Saturday the 24th, Cubs and Scouts and their parents and brothers and sisters will be getting together for their family banquet at the civic centre.



Snowbanks pose hazard

Does this type of scene seem familiar? Piles of snow can create multiple hazards:

*Extra care is required on the part of drivers emerging from driveways.

*Road users must be on guard for vehicles entering the roadway from a blind driveway.

*Remember young and small pedestrians often cannot see over mountains of snow to tell if something is coming or not.

*Teach children never to build snow forts in roadside snowbanks. This can be very dangerous when ploughs come along.

*Instead of piling snow to the side, some people shovel it back onto the road after the plough has passed by.
This can create slippery spots unexpectedly, so be on guard, and use special caution after dark.

*When entering a driveway flanked by high snowbanks, drivers are advised to back into the drive when traffic conditions permit. This ensures a headlight warning at least if the vehicle leaves the drive after dark, and provides better visiblity for the driver.

125 snowmobilers participate in rally

Williamsburg's 1979 Snowmobile Rally was held on Saturday January 27th under a clear sky and with a good turnout of 125 snowmobilers.

Entrants embarked on the 35 mile run beginning at the local fire hall and the winning time, taken by Dave Webb of Riverside Heights, came in at 3 hours and 5 minutes, giving the winner the right to the Williamsburg Bank of Montreal trophy.

In all 18 trophies and prizes were donated and presented at the dance held later that evening at the Winchester Community Centre.

The Williamsburg I00F No. 349 would like to thank those who entered the rally and all the members of the lodge who worked so hard on the route committee.

Thanks are also given to the people who donated food and the ladies who cooked and helped serve the delicious meal for the snowmobilers rally.

Appreciation is expressed to all those who donated trophies and prizes from the local businesses.

Williamsburg lodge would like to thank everyone who helped to make this rally one of the best yet and invite all sports minded snowmobilers back next year.

Few changes at WDMH despite new budget policies

Budget guidelines announced earlier this month by Health Minister Dennis Timbrell won't make for any drastic changes at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Ed. Hanson, president of the board attended a meeting in Toronto on the 19th of January, accompanied by hospital administrator H.P. Stel and business manager J. O'Gorman. it was noted at the meeting that all hospitals with 50 beds or under will receive a 5.3 percent overall increase for 1979-80 and all other hospitals will receive a 4.5 percent increase for the same period.

A 5.3 percent increase is to be applied to Chronic Care and Out-Patient department costs. For the Winchester hospital, the latter increase will result in an overall percentage of 4.7 percent. The provincial health ministry is giving a larger share of the increases to hospitals with emphasis on chronic care and out patient services in an attempt to encourage shorter lengths of stay in the active-bed part of the hospital. In that regard the ministry guidelines lean toward the Winchester hospital because of its large chronic care unit and the increased use of the hospital's out-patient department.

Mr. Stel and Mr. Hanson reported to the board recently that it was quite likely that salary increases will be the same as last year's for the staff and that 8 to 9 percent will be allowed for increases for supplies and operating expenses.

Hospital administration expect that about $32,000. will be left after other expenses to cover salary increases.

In other hospital board meeting news, it was noted that the hospital auxiliary is planning a bridal fair for May 2nd, with Max Keeping of CJOH TV in attendance.

The administrator noted that staff turnover had been very slight during the month of December 1978, with only one resignation, that of Mrs. Isabel McDiarmed, R.N. head nurse of the medical floor.

The statistical report for the month of December 1978 shows the average overall occupancy to be 73.9 percent and according to hospital administration, indications are that this percentage will continue to increase and will be close to 80% by the end of the current fiscal year.

Summer Festival planned for week of July 9 to 15

Plans for the 1979 Iroquois Summer Festival are progressing, in spite of the present weather which does not lend itself to planning summer events. According to Rita Michielsen, secretary for the organizing committee, the Festival has been moved ahead a week, partly in order to allow full participation by Caldwell employees, who might otherwise be leaving on vacation a week later.

Letters have gone out to bands which might be available to participate in the parade to be held this year on July 14th. A tentative schedule has been sent out to all local groups listing the various activities that have been planned and seeking sponsors.

The Summer Festival will begin on the 9th of July and will run through until the 15th. The first event, on the 9th, is a Festival Queen pageant, to be sponsored by the Iroquois Biba Store.

Wednesday, July 10th will see the Iroquois United Church lawn social, followed on Thursday night by an amateur talent night under the auspices of the Iroquois Summer Festival Committee. The weekend events start to roll on Friday with the start of the Legion baseball tournament, the tennis tournament and a teen dance. Sponsorship of the teen dance is still under study and any interested group is invited to step in.

Saturday will begin with the second annual Iroquois-Matilda Citizens Association marathon. There'll be the parade that afternoon, continuation of the ball and tennis tournaments, free golfing, a lawn bowling tournament, sidewalk sale and other events. Those other events are looking for commitment from sponsors and they include an adult dance on Saturday night, a bingo and crown and anchor game, and craft and bazaar displays.

On Sunday the annual fly-in breakfast will start the day, with the wind-up for ball, tennis and lawn bowling tournaments. There will be a barbecue under the joint sponsorship of the Legion and the Knights of Columbus and the evening will wrap up with an interdenominational church service. A sponsor is still being sought for a fireworks display that is in the talking stages for Sunday night.

Any local group or individual that is interested in taking on the task of organizing and sponsoring any events that are mentioned here that are still looking for sponsors is invited to contact Mrs. Michielsen at Box 461, Iroquois or any other member of the organizing committee. That group is made up of chairman Wytze Douma, and Joyce Fader, Bert Disheau and Ed Edgar.

Consulting service offered to Prescott & Brockville businessmen

Twenty-five businesses in both Prescott and Brockville will be coming in for some government assistance in the form of the Small Business Management Development Program. In a press release late last week, Larry Grossman, Ontario Minister of Industry and Tourism announced that a co-ordinating committee in each community will select names of 25 applicants from local owner-managed business.

The program in Prescott will help merchants, tourist operators and service companies in Prescott and the surrounding area, while in Brockville the program will apply to locally owned and managed independent businesses in Brockville Downtown Business Improvement area. Each firm will have its operations assessed confidentially by a consulting firm hired to recommend improvements in business methods, in an attempt to improve operations and profits.

"The project is intended to provide established local businesses in the BIA with up-to-date techniques of business management", said Mr. Grossman Details of the two projects will be presented to members of the Prescott and Brockville business communities at two separate meetings next week. Interested owner-managers will be invited to leave their names at the conclusion of the meeting.

From the list of applicants, 25 names will be selected in each community by February 21. Counselling will be completed by mid-March and follow-up assessments will be undertaken in May with a wind-up dinner scheduled for late May or early June.

Mr. Grossman said the study objectives are to improve the service, organization and profit structure of retailers and service companies in the communities by counselling and demonstrating new management techniques and accounting procedures; to provide a report giving a complete evaluation of the program in each community. Consultants for the program were selected from 10 firms that were invited to submit proposals.

2 injured on snowmobiles

Two snowmobilers suffered broken legs in Morrisburg on the weekend when their machine was in collision with a car. Kevin Guidon and his passenger Jeff Ferguson were riding on a 1977 Yamaha snowmobile that struck a car operated by Esther Locke on St. Lawrence Street at Maud Street.

The two men received broken legs and were treated at hospital. Mrs. Locke was not injured.

Morrisburg OPP note that they have investigated four accidents since the 1st of February. One of the most serious involved a Ryder Truck Rental tractor trailer that jack-knifed on Highway 401, near the Texaco service centre on Monday morning. There were no personal injuries in that accident.

Dundas ministers meet

Fourteen members of Dundas County Ministerial Association met at the home of the Reverend and Mrs. Frank Stone in Vernon on Monday morning for their monthly gathering. The meeting was chaired by the president, the Reverend Canon Francis Gooch of Morrisburg. The secretary, the Reverend Wellwood Adam of Morrisburg gave his report, and read the minutes of the previous meeting. Devotions were conducted by the host pastor, who, with Mrs. Stone, also served delicious refreshments.

Feature of the morning was a talk by the Reverend Eric Rosenquist of Morrisburg in reminiscence of early days in the ministry in western Canada.

Discussion centered about reports from the Reverends J.A. Dobson of Winchester and Cathy York of Williamsburg, concerning public and secondary school chaplaincies.

The Reverend Howard D. Smith of Winchester, program convener, introduced the subject of hospital chaplaincies, with the suggestion that a future meeting take the form of a tour of hospitals and convalescent homes. Closing prayer was offered by the Reverend Charles Jackson of Winchester.

The Reverend James Maier of Winchester thanked the host and hostess for hospitality. Canon Gooch thanked the speaker. The Reverend E. Earle Eaton of Chesterville, public relations representative, covered the meeting for the press.

March and April meetings are scheduled for Winchester and Chesterville, respectively.



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the EDITORIAL

SILENT APPROVAL

Attendance was lower than most people would have predicted at last week's information centre held by Ontario Hydro in Iroquois. Part of the reason could have been the continual light snowfall for three days that made travel unpleasant, but the biggest deterrent, we believe, was apathy.

It seems that people have the opinion that whatever Hydro wants to do will be done regardless, so why bother to even find out what is being planned. The information centre had the potential to draw upwards of five thousand people from the immediate area, yet only about 100 turned up.

The lack of concern can only be interpreted as silent approval of the plans that Hydro is making, plans that will obviously affect the whole area, regardless of which site is ultimately chosen.

FIGHTING A KILLER

Heart disease is an "epidemic" in Canada. Of every two people who die every year, from any cause known to man, one dies of heart disease. In fact, the figure is more than one out of two. That means 85,000 Canadians die of heart and blood vessel disease. Many are crippled by stroke. Many more suffer from the invisible ravages of high blood pressure.

Over a million Canadians have high blood pressure and don't even know it, because it has no symptoms. Yet high blood pressure is **the** major factor in causing heart attack and stroke that will claim 85,000 lives this year.

The Canadian Foundations are working closely with the public and medical profession in stressing the significance of high blood pressure. The C.H.F. supports extensive research into the cause of this mysterious, silent killer.

Since 1956, over 60 million dollars has been spent on research by the Canadian Heart Foundations. That money has saved lives.

There's a long way to go, however. The Canadian Heart Foundations are still fighting for your life; it's the only organization that directs its full energy and resources to heart disease.

When the Heart Fund Volunteer appears at your door later this month, be generous



One foot in the furrow' by Bob Trotter

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

Who knows what evil lurks in the hearts of men?

When regulations or guidelines are set up, it should be obvious to those enforcing such guidelines what the rules of the game are.

Lawyers, of course, make much hay out of interpreting those rules, especially when new legislation is passed. Judges spend time and tax money setting precedents for future lawyers and judges to peruse.

But when a set of guidelines is passed which are too fuzzy or too far outside the intent of the law to enforce, trouble arises.

This is exactly what has happened with the federal government's recent set of guidelines for the National Farm Products Marketing Council.

First, a bit of explanation.

Legislation in many provinces allows farmers to organize their own marketing boards. This has been done for more than 30 products in Ontario. These boards must answer to the provincial farm products marketing councils.

If they overstep the legislation, they are told about it and must take steps to correct any abuses. This provincial watchdog consists of farmers, a consumer representative and members co-opted by the province.

Now, we get to the national picture. If farmers deem it necessary, they can organize on a national basis. This has been done with the co-operation of nine of the 10 provinces for chicken, eggs and turkeys.

Again, a national farm products marketing council sees that these national marketing boards do not overstep the letter and the spirit of the law. It is legal for farmers to organize national marketing boards and the national council keeps a close eye on those agencies which are federal in scope.

Recently, the federal cabinet decided that present legislation governing marketing boards was not enough. A set of guidelines was decreed.

Those guidelines have caused some rural toupees to hit the roof.

F'r instance: the guidelines suggest that national council will be responsible for the wholesale and retail prices of chicken, eggs and turkeys.

Whoever prepared those guidelines should read the legislation. The national farm products council can do nothing about the retail and wholesale price of those products. They do not have the power under the act.

"I can't believe the guidelines were meant to be taken literally," said Jim Boynton of Chesley, vice-chairman of the national council. "We — the council — do not have the authority."

Council power over prices are clearly restricted to prices paid to farmers. The council has nothing to do with prices after the products leave the farm gate.

The guidelines also say the council is to be responsible for wholesale and retail distribution prices and must have an eye on profits in the food chain for the products under its jurisdiction.

Phooey!

The federal government in all its power and manpower had too much trouble monitoring food prices during the price control binge and did a lousy job. How in the name of all that's common sense can the cabinet expect a group of people on the farm council to do such things?

The guidelines also get into the thorny problem of quotas and quota prices and the farm marketing council is being asked to prevent quota-policy differences between provinces which would tend to distort national production patterns. Boynton maintains quota policies and administration clearly are provincial matters.

To make matters worse, June Menzies, former vice-chairman of the Anti-Inflation Board, has now become chairman of the national farm products marketing council. A consumer advocate, she could ride roughshod over the farmers on the council who have struggled long and hard to give farmers the necessary clout in marketing their products.

I think the national farm products council is going to have a rough time in the next few months. What they need now is for the cabinet to withdraw those asinine guidelines and give the council something it can work with.

Pound out metric *Bill Smiley*

After about 10 days of solid blizzards and bad driving, low temperatures and a lower temperament, my social, intellectual and emotional life hovering around zero (Fahrenheit), I wondered what to write about this week.

Came home from work, picked up the mail, and there was a fat package from something called AMC, Ottawa, I turned it over a couple of times, wondering whether the initials meant Ancient Military Curmudgeons, from some veterans' outfit, or All Men Cowards, from some rabid women's lib crowd.

Not to worry. Democracy is still rearing its bruised and battered head here and there in this our native land. The package was from Anti-Metric Canada, its single and avowed purpose the stamping out of the metrication of our fair white country.

It contained: an honorary membership card; a bumper sticker which shouts, "Pound Out Metric"; a newsletter with a number of spelling and grammar errors; a personal letter from the president; a petition to send to my M.P.; a full page of anti-metric propaganda; and a quiz or survey loaded with questions along the line of, "When did you stop beating your wife?"

Sample question. "Do you realize that under the metric system that (sic) the farmers will loose (sic) money and the dairy cartel win?" Answer yes / no.

How can you answer a question like that? With a yes or no? Personally, I think it's high time the farmers were pried loose from some of their money, and the whole thing is putting the cartel before the cow.

Another sample: "Do you believe that people come before computers?" Well, yes and no. We were here before the computers, but when it comes to arguing with one over a boo-boo on your chargex, it's obvious that they come before us. And I have a secret hunch that they'll be here long after the human race has disappeared, chattering and giggling away among themselves about how they so finally, and so easily, got rid of us.

Just one more sample. "Do you want the Canadian public to pay $2.00 a gallon for gas?" Answer: depends on whether you think a gallon of gas is more important than a pound of beef. If the Ay-rabs can get $2 a gallon for it, and you don't have any, that's what you'll pay. If the beef farmer can get $3 a pound for sirloin, and you don't happen to have a steer tied up in the garage, that's what you'll pay. Elemental.

These questions are being sent to M.P.'s. Migod, I hereby resign my honorary membership in the Anti-Metric Canada organization.

I am much more sympathetic with their aims than their means. (But I wonder where they were when I was carrying on a lonely, single-handed, but valiant fight against metrication a year or so ago?)

I detest metrication and all it stands for: conformity, unification, anonymity, and confusion for everyone over thirty years of age. Ask any shopping housewife what she thinks of it? She will probably, if she has thought about it, reply that it's a lovely opportunity for the food barons to rip everybody off, except those equipped with a pocket calculator and endless time on their hands. A gram here and a millilitre there add up to millions, over a year.

And now let's hear from industry. According to it, changing to the metric system was going to make Canada much more competitive in the world market. We are about as competitive as Greenland, and our single biggest customer, the U.S., has not gone metric, though it is toying with the madness.

When I want to know how cold it is, I tune in to an American TV weather report, get it in Fahrenheit, subtract another ten degrees for the difference in latitude, and say to my wife, "Holy Moses, woman, no wonder the pipes froze. It was 12 below last night." And she knows I don't mean Centigrade.

Math and science teachers to the contrary, the world got along very well when every nation had its own terms of currency, measurements and weights. In the days when the sun never set on the British Empire, the British pound had a solid ring to it, anywhere in the world. They didn't give a diddle about changing it to annas, or yen, or marks.

Same with the American dollar, for a century or so. It was worth a dollar, not whatever the Swiss and Germans and Japanese decided it was worth.

There was a quaintness and a difference and an individuality about currencies and measures and weights, that is being lost in these days of international conformity. If a British horse stood 40 hands high and weighed 14 or 44 stone, in a British novel, that was good enough for me. He was either a big horse or a little horse. I didn't have to get out my calculator.

If Bassanio wanted to borrow three 3,000 ducats from Shylock, I knew that was no $78.50, and was satisfied.

I know I have no more chance of reversing the metric thing than I had of another of my lost causes: that pale pink maple leaf on a dirty grey background that is Canada's national flag.

But I wish the AMC luck. And I'm going to use my bumper sticker, if only to annoy my neighbour, a math teacher, who has been flaunting a "Think Metric" sticker for several years.

My sticker is bigger, white printing on red, with a big hammer pounding down on the slogan, "POUND OUT METRIC".

The organization also has a stubborn little war-cry I rather like. "We won't move our feet an inch."

Misconduct:

No running.
No walking.
No exercise.
No effort.

Penalty —
a shorter life.
No argument.

Fitness is fun.
Try some.

PARTICIPACTION

Letter to the Editor

U.S. resident opposed to proposed hydro plant

Dear Sir:

I object to Ontario Hydro's plans to build nuclear plants or energy centres along the St. Lawrence River.

First of all, the low level radiation released from nuclear plants has been found to be dangerous. Studies show that levels of radiation in the so-called "safe" area definitely cause cancer, specific types of cancer and that the levels much below the "safe" standards are carcinogenic. This means that low levels of radiation are a common contributing cause toward the development of cancers. The amounts of radioactive poisons emitted into the atmosphere and environment, released as gas, liquid or solid as a consequence of operating a power plant, has been grossly underestimated in the past. Dr. Walter H. Jordon, former Assistant Director, Oak Ridge National Laboratory has said "Deaths in future generations due to cancer and genetic effects resulting from the radon from the uranium required to fuel a single reactor for one year can run into hundreds." Prevailing winds would blow radioactive emissions from nuclear plants on the Canadian side of the St. Lawrence River over the residents of upper New York State. Ontario Hydro has no right to cause Americans to develop cancer.

Second, nuclear plants are labeled "atomic lemons" by the Wall Street Journal, who also pointed out that "their unreliability is becoming one of their most dependable features." Nuclear materials in the hands of a terrorist group would give it a power of blackmail over the world at large and between 1969 and 1975, ninety nine threats of violence were directed against commercial nuclear facilities. Also, there is no practical solution for protecting our generation, much less our children's and grandchildren's from the immense accumulation of lethal wastes that are inevitable in the nuclear power industry.

Third, according to newspaper, radio and TV reports, Ontario does not now need the electricity that would be generated by nukes on the St. Lawrence River. To drive families from their homes to obtain land on which to build nuclear plants to produce electricity merely for profit is reprehensible.

Fourth, Ontario Hydro has not bothered to contact the northern New York residents for input regarding Canadian nukes in their back yard. Why not? Are we unimportant? Expendable? Bothersome? The proposed plants will affect us, consequently we should be involved in the decision making.

In conclusion, I wish to state that I categorically oppose the building of a nuclear plant(s) or energy centre ANYWHERE on the St. Lawrence River.

Yours truly,
Winifred Veitch
Route No. 1, Box 248
Waddington, N.Y. 13694

Lung Association grateful for help

Dear Sir:

How many times do we stop and realize how much kindness is around us?

working with volunteers makes me aware of the many kind and considerate people working and living in our community, and how willing they are to help in whatever way they can.

During the Christmas Seal campaign each year I have to rely on others to help make the campaign a success. For instance without newspaper and radio publicity, without the post office's co-operation or the Royal Bank's facilities the job would not get done. Without the support of Eastern Counties Lung Association board members, and last but not least without your financial support success would be impossible.

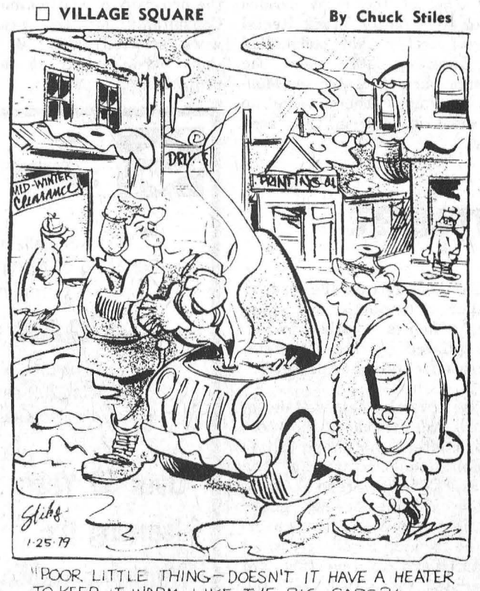
How many times do we stop and realize how much kindness is around us? I'm sure many of us do, many times.

I just want to extend a sincere THANK YOU to all.

Yours sincerely,
Margaret Alexander
Executive Secretary
United Counties Lung Assoc.

No one is safe from heart disease. It hits old and young, and anyone in-between. The Ontario Heart Foundation has free information on heart disease that may change your thinking, and your health habits. Ask your Heart Foundation and give generously to the Heart Fund.

☐ VILLAGE SQUARE By Chuck Stiles



"POOR LITTLE THING—DOESN'T IT HAVE A HEATER TO KEEP IT WARM, LIKE THE BIG CARS?"

100 LINES

by J.M.

Ground Hog Day has come and gone, one of the first signs that we have winter licked and on the run, however slowly. The business about whether or not he sees his shadow doesn't mean much. Even a confirmed optimist would have to admit that regardless of that fact, we'll likely have 8 more weeks of winter. If that's all we have it wouldn't be too bad, but those April snowstorms are depressing.

If your eyes happen to drift across the page and fall on Bill Smiley's column, you'll see his comments on the conversion to the metric system of measurement. It's the same basic theme that he has used previously and we have to agree with most of what he says. Since the U.S. has backed off their conversion, the argument about Canada being one of the last countries to convert has lost a bit of its impact. When the temperature readings changed, I understood the basic concept. I didn't like it, but I did at least understand Celsius. When pounds and ounces became grams on my Shreddies box, I tried again to get onto it. Then last weekend, I bought gas in the city. It was priced by the litre and it might as well have been sold at a price of 10 rubles for a goblet full, for all I understood. Top that off with my odometer that reads kilometres and I may never again be able to figure how far the car goes on a gallon. Rather than converting, the books say you're supposed to figure out your mileage [or should that read kilometreage??] in the number of litres consumed to travel 100 kilometres. It's never been a secret that I wasn't at the top of the class in math. My brain doesn't adapt easily to numerical calcuations. I have enough trouble figuring out my age when I have to subtract. Now a press release from the metric commission tells that after the 1st of May, any prospective homeowner who wants government financial assistance with his mortgage must submit plans with metric measurements. Should be fun for the builders and home buyers.

A little comment in the latest Metric Monitor newsletter states that the obvious benefit from sports going metric will be the elimination of athletes foot. Will it become athlete's metre??

Since this week's column has become a gripe session without half trying, it might as well finish with this comment on Wintario tickets, or any lottery tickets for that matter. In at least three years of buying Wintario tickets regularly, I have yet to win anything except a free book of tickets. With advertised odds of one in 41 up now from one in 95, luck should be with me once in a while. Same goes for the Provincial. We've been buying tickets here at the office as a group for nearly two years and have yet to see so much as a wooden nickel in prize money. Maybe all our horseshoes are hanging upside down but whatever the reason, we're fast losing interest in lotteries.

Think small

by Jim Smith

The Mail Must Go Through

Some days it's hard to know whether to laugh or to cry. Try this example on for size:

Like utilities all across Canada, the Scarborough (Ontario) Public Utilities Commission (the S.P.U.C.) faces the monumental problem of providing each and every customer with a regular bill. Moreover, like every user of the Canada Post Office, the S.P.U.C. has experienced horrendous suffering stemming from inept postal service.

A spokesman for the S.P.U.C. was reported in the local press referring to the "complete inefficiency" of the mail system. Bills were delivered late (if at all) and customers regularly complained of returning payment in plenty of time to qualify for prompt payment discounts but having their remittances received after the due date. Finally, of course, there is the small matter of postal strikes ("Neither rain nor snow nor sleet nor hail shall keep this courier from his appointed picket duty").

In mid-1978, the S.P.U.C. administrators decided that matters had reached rock bottom. They arranged for a local firm, Riteway Distributors, to deliver the utility's bills.

The private delivery service saved the S.P.U.C. $3,000 per month on handling charges alone. But, amazingly enough, the bills also would end up in the customers' hands on time as well. The net result: less cost for better service.

But, late in December, a funny thing happened: the S.P.U.C. received a letter from the local postmaster pointing out that the Post Office has "the sole and exclusive privilege of collecting, conveying and distributing" the mail in Canada. The postmaster suggested that the S.P.U.C. return to the Canada Post fold, thereby eliminating any need for the government to take legal action against the utility.

15 years ago, the Post Office threat would have seemed perfectly reasonable. Delivery through government-financed channels was fast, dependable and cheap. If the Post Office required a monopoly to maintain reasonable service, then a monopoly was definitely in order.

Today, it not uncommonly takes several weeks for letters to move only a few blocks. Often, moreover, the block at which the letter finally stops is not the block to which it was addressed.

Business is generally willing to pay an appropriate fee in return for reliable service. However, business can't afford to wait weeks or months for action on orders or invoices. The Post Office, having demonstrated an utter inability to guarantee anything remotely approaching respectable service, has abrogated its right to a monopoly position.

Any moderately sizeable Canadian city now contains several dozen private courier services, a tribute to the Post Office's alienation of the business community. In order to obtain fast delivery, business has shown that it is often willing to pay several dollars for handling of the same mail processed by the Post Office for 14¢.

Communication is too important to be left in the hands of a single inept organization. If the Post Office wants to handle all Canadian mail, it must demonstrate competency in the field. As it stands right now, even Ottawa uses private couriers for any mail that must be delivered the following day.

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

Home, workshop offer hope for Dundas retarded

A place to learn while living, and another to learn about making a living.

With these two ideas in mind, the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded is well into the final stages of a program aimed at just those concepts.

The association last fall began the primary stage of helping mentally retarded persons ease their way into the mainstream of life by the beginning of a group home located in Winchester.

The home, a former railroad station renovated, and now located on Victoria Street, houses 10 residents who, before they moved to the home, had little or no chance to venture out into the world with their own resources.

George Pancyr, manager of the group home, said that the maximum number of residents that would be housed at anyone time would total 10, and including himself, there is a staff of six people who supply around-the-clock supervision.

Although the group home is new to the area, Mr. Pancyr noted that the concept had been used in other parts of Ontario for some time with positive results.

The residents are gradually introduced into the area and excursions into town help to reintergrate them into being part of a community environment.

Independence is the aim for each of the residents and while most people take tasks that we consider relatively simple in our day to day activity, for a mentally retarded person opening a bank account can be a difficult and confusing experience if there is no one to help them learn the basics.

This and other basic life skills, such as handling money, learning to use landmarks to identify their location and hygiene factors, are introduced to the residents so that someday, if they wish, the can leave the home and take up a place of their own. But, the residents are not required to leave the home, and if they wish, they can make the group home their residence for as long a period as they want.

Nine of the present residents came from the Rideau Centre in Smiths Falls and one from the St. Lawrence Centre. Before they came to the home the residents were all accustomed to being in an institutional setting, and the chances for taking the step to independence were indeed slim.

Each resident is given different goals to achieve, thus matching the individual. "As well, there are group endeavours," said Mr. Pancyr "such as concerts, and movies that the residents attend together."

"The basic philosophy is to get away from institutions," added Mr. Pancyr," and coupled with the workshop in Morrisburg, the residents will learn skills that may be used in the future for supplementing their income."

Presently the association is financied through government and private funds.

One of the ideas of the workshop, scheduled for opening on March 1st, is to allow those attending to go out and work for an employer while still remaining part of the workshop.

As at the home, the staff at the workshop are all trained and under the guidance of manager Judith Bond. Renovations to the former Morrisburg Dairy should be completed for the proposed opening date.

The dairy will be large enough to handle up to 30 clients and one third of them will come from the group home.

"We expect the remaining twenty will be made up of individuals from the private home in Morrisburg, and from private residences throughout the Dundas County," said Bond.

At present the workshop is soliciting contracts from area businesses and the type of work that would best fit their requirements would be in the line of snow removal, packing and such seasonal harvesting as picking apples.

Both Pancyr and Bond will be working together to ensure that there is no overlapping of the two locations and with the public showing more interest and a better understanding of mental retardation, the two managers are looking towards a successful operation that will become an asset to the county.

Mr. Pancyr said "Mental Retardation used to be lumped with psychiatric patients and this was wrong. The public is learning to accept mental retardation as it truly is, a type of handicap. They have a difficulty in learning things that others learn quickly."

Overall, the group home and workshop have given the mentally retarded people residing in Dundas County a chance to show themselves capable of obtaining what everyone else would want, independence and take the step of some control of their lives.

With the help of the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded, those steps have been made a little easier and a closer reality.



The former Morrisburg Dairy building is soon to be renovated into a workshop for retarded adults. The Association is looking forward to a March 1st opening.

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Gordon Fairbairn, President

MP Walter Baker offers tax advice for senior citizens

In response to a problem which was brought to their attention recently by Dr. Bruce Halliday, Progressive Conservative Member of Parliament for Oxford, Revenue Canada officials in Ottawa have accepted Dr. Halliday's recommendation that recipeients of Old Age Security not be required to attach T4A slips for OAS income to the Income Tax return if they received this pension for the whole year. If, however, pensioners received OAS for only part of 1978, Revenue Canada insists that their T4A (OAS) Statement of Income be made available. Since these slips will not be distributed until February 26th, 1979, (attached to the February OAS cheque) **those pensioners who received OAS for part of the year should delay filing their return until they have received their T4A slip.**

Halliday states that there is evidence here of bureaucratic confusion and of a distinct lack of co-ordination between two federal ministries, Revenue Canada and the National Health and Welfare.

For the first time recipients of OAS will be supplied with a T4A Statement of Income which was to be submitted with their 1978 Income Tax returns. In an attempt to help the pensioners in the constituency with this new regulation, it is important to explain the change in a local press release. His investigation revealed that while "your 1978 Tax Guide" booklet, which is distributed with all basic Income Tax forms, states on page 5 that the T4A (OAS) slip will arrive with the pensioners' January cheques, they will not in fact be in the hands of pensioners until the February cheques are received on or about February 26th, 1979. Since Revenue Canada Taxation required the T4A statement before 1978 tax returns would be processed, it appeared that there would have been an unusual delay - well into March, before any pensioners could receive their tax credit refund cheques.

The amount to declare on line 09 of the tax return for a very large percentage of pensioners is therefore $1,903.89 for 1978.

Hopefully this information will alleviate considerable confusion for Senior Citizens at tax time.

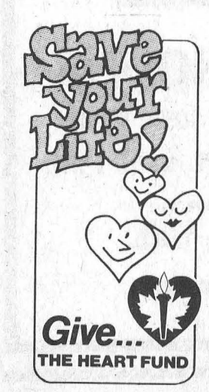
Bird Notes

by E. G. AVERY

Our complaint about having no Tree Sparrows has had immediate results, and now we have a few coming each day. They are such interesting little birds to watch; on the ground, they move about in zig-zag fashion often scratching with both feet together in a jumping motion, a sure way to tell Tree Sparrows from the others if you aren't close enough to check for rusty caps and light wing bars. When you do manage to get a really close view, have a look at their feet; they are large for the size of the bird, giving the impression that they are wearing small snowshoes.

This past week of real winter weather has brought some long-awaited visitors to the feeder. On a bright and shining Saturday morning the first Purple Finches came to our tree. There were eight or ten of them, males and females, and among the small flock, a surprise bonus one lone Goldfinch. We were enjoying the bright colours of the newcomers when two Bluejays swept in to the tree, and in no time the other birds were gone. They have not been back, but will no doubt come again soon. If you happen to see something that looks like a Sparrow with a streaked breast, it will be a female Purple Finch.

As we write, our regular flock of Evening Grosbeaks is finishing off yesterday's left-over Sunflower seeds. A friend with a new feeder was telling us that a large flock of 'beaks arrived in their trees and soon found the offering of food. They are friendly birds, very noisy when they come in large numbers, and their bright glowing colours are certainly a joy to see in the sometimes Bleak mid winter.



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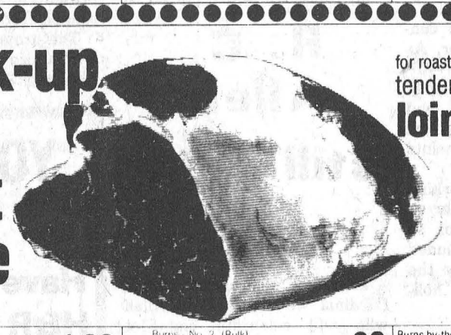
for roasting, 3 to 3 1/2 lb. avg. tenderloin portion loin "o" pork 1.68 lb.

family pak, 7 to 9 pkg. rib portion pork chops lb. 1.78

Pride of Canada smoked, boneless dinner pork shoulder lb. 2.18

ideal for dressing pork riblets lb. .65

Pride of Canada cooked ham 6 oz pkg. 1.39
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Hunts tomato paste 3 for .89 5 1/2 fl. oz. tin
Glad garbage bags pkg. of 20 1.89
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tomato Sunspun ketchup 32 fl. oz. btle. 1.25
Zip dog food 4 for 1.00 14.5 oz. tin
Carnation coffee mate 16 oz. jar 1.29
colour print Royale towels 2 roll pkg. .89

Royale facial tissue pkg of 100 .59
McCain Canada fancy frozen french fries 2 lb bag .69
Carnation instant hot chocolate 23 oz jar 2.49
orange flavoured Allen's crystals 4 x 3 1/4 oz pkg .79
Supreme biscuits pkg .79
Connors kippered snacks 2 3 1/4 oz tin .79
ready to serve Quaker Oats 9 to 13 oz pkg .69
Heinz in tomato sauce spaghetti 14 fl oz tin .45
Canada choice Sunspun peas 19 fl oz tin .39
assorted varieties Rice-A-Roni 6 1/4 to 8 oz=pkg .55
Maple Leaf tender flake lard 1 lb pkg .69
cheese pizza in a skillet 13 oz pkg .99
Canada choice bartlett halves Aylmer pears 14 fl oz tin .59
Planters peanut oil 32 fl oz cont 2.59
Snyder fancy asparagus spears 12 fl oz tin .99
Purina cat chow 4 kg pkg 3.89
Top Breed gourmet dog food 10 kg bag 5.89
deodorant, disinfectant Lysol spray 369 gram tin 1.79
Rio liquid detergent 750 ml cont .49
fabric softener Downy 2 litre cont 1.99
deodorant Arrid extra dry 6 oz size 1.49
disposable regular or super Baby Scott diapers pkg of 10 or 24 2.39

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People From Cardinal

Council meets

Finances and development topics of discussion

A brief session was held by Cardinal council for it's February meeting, with the majority of discussion focused on upcoming business the councillors would like to see dealt with in the near future.

Development of the Prosser Farm took a closer step as council reviewed the proposed plans. A meeting is be be held to view the plans and the 18 points that the provincial government would like to see dealt with which include basic issues as right of ways and fencing.

Village clerk Wes Baldwin has been instructed by council to write to the Canada Starch Company in referrence to the filtration system that is located on the plant's site and legal questions pertaining to the subdivision plan.

Various groups were the recipients of grants and donations to help them carry out their respective operations fr the upcoming year.

The Cardinal Minor Sports Association requested $3,935 to offset the expenses they expect to receive in a budget of $8,730. Council agreed to the request, noting that it was only $25 more than they had asked for in the previous year.

President Doug Casselman pointed out to council that the association has experienced, much like others, a drop in registration for hockey. He mentioned that Prescott had approached them on the subject of methods of shoring up the number of participants, which included discussions on combining efforts of the two clubs.

Casselman said that they would prefer to hold their own for the time being and keep their own formation of players together as long as possible.

The Diabetic Society has again approached council for permission to solict donations within the village limits and also for a donation from council. Permission was given along with a $75.00 donation.

Council has had special sessions in the past month, and one of those session was with land developer Norvan Grant. Reeve Jim McLaughlin said that both Mr. Grant and council were too far apart on their respective ideas for the development of the Prosser Farm and that in the end council felt that a tender to submit documents for the development of stage 1 of the subdivision woulb be best. A tender to that effect is to be called shortly.

Cardinal council also met with their counterparts from the nearby village of Iroquois to exchange views on mutual interests.

Included in that discussion was the topic of sharing the police department with the two villages. Although nothing concrete came out of the meeting, Reeve McLaughlin said that the Iroquois council is to look into the aspects of the police department more closely and both parties were interested in keeping the door open for further talks.

The police report for the month of January showed the department was involved in 104 occurrances, of which $850 worth of goods were stolen. Police recovered $500 and logged over 1,600 miles.

Bills paid by council were: Hydro, $21,199.98; Village of Cardinal, $35,774.45; Water, $490.64 and recreation, $2,425. 74.

Conviction despite opposite views of police & councillor

Despite contrary evidence given by a member of the Cardinal Police Commission, the Cardinal Police Department obtained a conviction against a minor who was charged by them with underage drinking.

Cardinal police, last October 31st, apprehended Jeffery Ferguson 17, of Adelaide Street in Cardinal, after they saw him running through the village.

When stopped behind Saver's Department Store on Dundas Street and questioned by Constables Ron Wood and Wayne Selleck as to what he was doing, the youth replied," 'Im just trying to make you cops look good."

Both constables and Police Chief Walter Kilodziechuk testified in court that they detected an odor of alcohol on Fergusons breath.

Ferguson stated that he had spent the time prior to his apprehension watching television at the home of Wilfred Van Camp on Adelaide Street.

Van Camp testified that Ferguson did not drink any alcohol when the two were together from 5 to 11 p.m., but under oath admitted to having 5 beers himself. The youth was arrested at 11:15.

John Dugan, village councillor and a member of the police commission, testified that he received a call from Ferguson at 11:45 p.m., after the youth had been charged with underage drinking.

He then went to see Ferguson at Van Camps home and claimed he spoke face to face with the youth and could not detect any odor of alcohol.

When asked if he smelt alcohol on the breath of Van Camp, Dugan testified that he did not.

Dugan said he accompanied the youth to the police station on Walter Street and suggested to the police that a breathalyzer test be administered in order to prove if the lad had been drinking. Chief Kilodziechuk decided against it but did suggest that Ferguson blow into Dugan' face. This latter suggestion was not followed.

When questioned by Crown Attorney Doug Grenkie as to why he became involved, Dugan said, "Ifelt the lad had received a bum ticket."

"Because I am on council I am concerned with how things go in the police department I figured I could help the lad as much as anyone," he said.

Judge Hunter eventually ruled "The officers all smelled alcohol on his breath, so there will be a conviction."

Ferguson was fined $38.

Talks continue between village and constables

Salary negotiations continue to be flowing smoothly between the Cardinal Police Association and the village of Cardinal.

The Association, formed October 1978, is made up of the two constables on the Cardinal Police Department, Ron Wood and Wayne Selleck, and they have requested a higher salary and additional benefits in their contract.

President Ron Wood said that no definite date has been set as a finalization for negotiations but that discussions are continuing and both parties are being co-operative.

The contract the two are seeking does not affect Police Chief Walter Kolodziechuk, who is a member of the Ontario Police Chiefs Association.

At present the three-man department work in twelve hour shifts, being paid for the eight they are on duty and unpaid for the four remaining hours they are on an on-call basis. They receive no pay if they are called out during those four hours and Constable Wood said that even though they are a small department, they do the same type of work as other constables throughout the province and feel that they should receive if not equal pay, then pay in the same scale.

While most constables work on a 40 hour-a-week schedule, the added on-call duty the men must do gives them a 56-hour work week, with 16 hours of unpaid time.

It is this time that the constables wish to be paid for. As well, the questions of days spent in Provincial Court, sometimes on their days off, and covering when someone is sick or on holidays are focal points in the negotiations.

Under the present working agreement, the men work for so much money per week for so many hours per week, included are OHIP benefits paid by the village and the number of holidays they are entitled to.

Youth clubs look to amalgamation

An eventual amalgamation of the Cardinal and Prescott Youth Club executives is the goal in mind as the two clubs begin the first in a three phase plan that will see more interaction between members of the two groups.

This upcoming Friday February 9th, Cardinal youths from the club will be travelling to Prescott via bus to attend a dance in Prescott that is sponsored by the Prescott Youth Club.

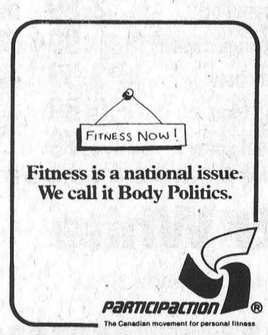
A spokesman for the club said they are hopeful that at least 48 members will show up, as the bus will hold that many. The bus is scheduled to leave the Post Office on Dundas Street at 7 p.m., returning to the same spot at 12:30 p.m. Those taking the bus will be charged $2.00 each, but the fee included the return trip and admission to the dance.

On the 23rd of this month the second phase will be put into action as the Cardinal Youth Club plays host to the Prescott club.

A tentative venture, the 3rd phase, will be both clubs travelling to the Rideau Canal in Ottawa for a day of skating.

Linda Shay, Vice-President of the Prescott Youth Club said, "The main purpose of this venture is to encourage harmony between both organizations and also to set up a joint guiding body to supervise the activities of both clubs."

Previously both clubs have experienced a lack of attendance to activities they have sponsored and found that one of the main causes for this was tht that both clubs had sponsored an activity on the same night.



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Library budget

Roof is leaky, but outlook is still good

With a forecast budget of $25, 105.00, the Cardinal Public Library is looking to the village of Cardinal for a minicipal grant of just over $8500.00 to help them make it through the year.

Chairman of the library board, Charles Marsden, presented the budget to council for their approval at the regular council meeting Monday night, pointing out that overall, the budget had not risen substantially with the exception of insurance.

Coverage, he said, used to be for $20,000. and it was not adequate to cover the books which now cost anywhere from $8 - $40 to replace. Thus the board felt that the coverage should be increased and it was raised to $50,000, doubling the insurance rates.

Mr. Marsden also reported to council that the roof was in need of repair and the tiles were suffering from the leaks. Reeve McLaughlin said that the village foreman, Bill Richardson, had been made aware of the situation and felt that he himself was not really qualified to access the damage and required repairs.

Deputy-reeve Jim Borrett said that that he would get in touch with professional roofers and have the building looked at.

Included in the annual report was that the library had another successful year and the total amount of books now in the library was approximately 19,000.

More residents have been taking advantage of the library and a performance for students at Benson Public School that presented a magician was arranged through the library.

The projector bought through a Wintario grant has been utilized and 880 books were purchased during 1978 with the assistance of Wintario grants.

There was an increase in borrowers during last year and more people from the Township of Edwardsburg have visited the village for books.

On this point Reeve McLaughlin felt that perhaps the township, which now gives a grant of $400 to the library, should be approached for a larger grant.

Mr. Marsden agreed that since there had been an increase of borrowers from the township (264 last year), and the estimation that costs are roughly made at $5 per head, it would not hurt to bring up the matter.

Reeve McLaughlin said that he would put it on the agenda for a meeting that is scheduled to take place something in the future with Edwardsburg council.

R. C. Allen ,still going strong

Thursday February 8th, in Cardinal we salute R.C. Allen who will celebrate his 91st birthday. He is remarkable getting about to visit the local stores each day. Collie is a familiar figure and loves to tease the ladies, he is an avid armchair sportsman hardly ever missing a game on T.V.

A birthday party will be held for him at the home of his nephew and niece Raymond and Sally O'Brien on February 10th. He was delighted to receive a birthday card from Kansas City from former plant manager Frank Trewartha and his wife Jean.

Report from CARDINAL POLICE

Rash of hit and runs results in charges

Cardinal Police took two out of three in a rash of incidents of hit and run that occurred over a period of two days last week.

On February 3rd and 4th reports of hit and runs were received at the Community Centre, on Second Street and Bridge.

Through investigations police now have court action pending against two drivers and are investigating the third.

Cardinal police remind people that if they wish to register their weapons, the can do so at the Police Station located on Walter Street, but if they require a gun permit they must go to their local Ontario Provincial Police detachment.

The reason for this, said Constable Ron Wood of the Cardinal Police, was that centres with a population of less than 15,000 are not being given the forms required for permits, but are instead being asked to go to the OPP detachment in their area.

Both the Prescott and Morrisburg OPP detachments are able to process the permits which take 2 - 3 days to obtain.

Pool fund donation

The pool fund has received a healthy start with the donation of $526 from the Toronto-Dominion Bank. The contribution, along with the $30,000 pledged by the Canada Starch Company, has brought the fund $30,562 closer to the goal of $56,000 that is being sought.

With this amount, and a matching Wintario grant, the village is hoping that by late this year or early 1980 the pool will be in the final stages of construction. The old pool is expected to be utilized again this year, but is in dire need of repairs. Council is hoping that they will not have to sink money into the old pool that now rests on land that will be eventually used for the CASCO expansion.

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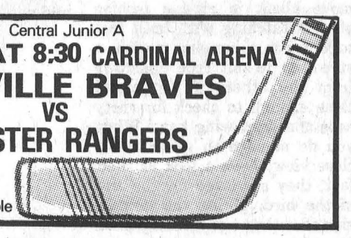

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$15 per Couple
Available from any Executive or at Cardinal Lockers
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SATURDAY FEB. 24th
5:30 - 6:30 Social Hour
6:30 - 7:30 Supper
7:30 - 9:00 Presentations
9:00 - 1:00 Dancing
Music by Reg Reid
— Members Only Please —

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EXTENDED HOURS
Sunday 10:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.
Mon.-Tues.-Wed. 7 A.M. to 10 P.M.
Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.
7:00 A.M. to Midnight

Dallas Creamer

'She was known as the fastest Canadian woman sprinter'

They adorn her wall like voices from the past, and speak of the life-long affair that she has had.

That affair for Dallas Creamer Kirkey began at the age of 12, well over a half-century ago and still remains a vital part of her lifestyle today.

Track and field did not grasp her attention suddenly and without warning, in fact if anything at all, in the early days it was probably the last thing of her mind. "One day a teacher stopped me and asked if I would like to run on the track team," Dallas recalls, "but I thought he said would I like to go to a bazaar'."

Nevertheless, she did venture forth and it became the cornerstone of a career that would eventually give her world-wide acclaim.

Dallas' mother would have preferred her to attempt a sport like tennis, but the young lady from Toronto found running to be more than something she was mildly interested in and the Canadian National Exhibition grounds became part of her day to day routine for 2 - 3 days per week.

She joined the Toronto Ladies Athletic Club and by following horses around the track at 7 in the morning, she began the long climb.

The year that she reached the highlight of her career was 1929 when running in her specialty, the 220 yard dash, she tied the world record in track, one that was not to have another Canadian added to the list for decades. Only once in her active track and field career was she defeated in the 220.

While she had become a champion in her field, the athletes of that period were not comparable to those of present.

"In my days our uniforms were basically similar to those of today, but that was the only similarity," says Dallas. "Our shoes were made of leather and the spikes were shorter. As well, the tracks were constructed of cinder and I still have the marks on my legs from the cinders."

Today runners have the advantage of starting blocks, rubber tracks and other improvements that have been developed for the sport over the years.

Softball was also a favorite sport of Dallas, and even when she was running, she made time to get back to her team that she was a player on.

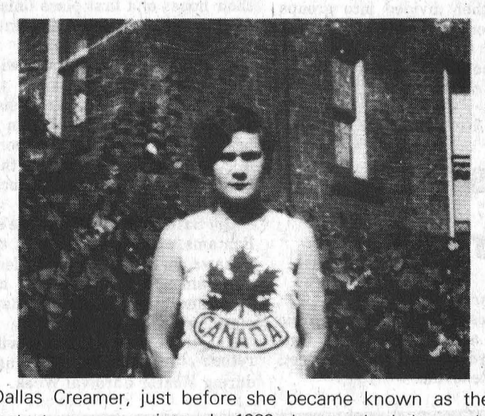
The 220 led her to the competitor level, and then she moved on to the next logical step, coaching.

She coached many competitors who later went on to events that are considered the pinacle of training for, National Championship, International Championships and of course, the Olympics.

Even today, when most people her age have reached the time in their lives that are considered the golden years for retirement and sitting back and reflecting on one's past, Dallas continues to add to the past.

Her dedication and love of the sport has not gone unnoticed and today her name is included in the Canadian Amateur Athletic Hall of Fame, a recognition bestowed upon her in 1974.

Other awards, such as the Achievement Award from the province of Ontario, Certificates of Appreciation, Recognition



Dallas Creamer, just before she became known as the fastest woman sprinter. In 1929 she matched the world record for th 220 yard dash.

from the Maple Leaf Gardens and Toronto Telegram (now defunct) attest to her association with track and field in Canada.

Her name is one that runners of today look upon with pride, and a prime example is when she indirectly helped to obtain Abby Hoffman as a guest speaker for the Seaway and District High School in Iroquois for a sports banquet.

What is she up to now?

What she has always been up to for the majority of her life. Helping the track and field sport stay alive and promoting it in any way she can.

In the past few years she has become deeply involved in the physically handicapped and the annual track events that are staged for them.

Of her association in this she has said "I have never had a better experience than when I saw these young people running and competing. Even though they were blind or confined to a wheelchair, their spirit was amazing. It makes one look at themselves and see that something has been missing."

Dallas and her husband now split their time between their apartment in Toronto and a summer home just east of Cardinal that now sees them spending part of the winter also.

Her next assignment will be the upcoming Ottawa Citizen Indoor Games, and at this she will again be doing what she has always been doing, helping out in track and field.

Perhaps the inscription on the back of one of her awards best speaks of this lady who became a champion and still remained humble at the same time;

"As Dallas Creamer, she was known as the fastest Canadian woman sprinter."

Fish & Game Club plans banquet

Cardinal Fish and Game Club is gearing up for their annual junior and senior banquets, and to help defray the costs the club is holding three 50 / 50 draws this month. The tickets will be available from the club executive or Cardinal Lockers with the draws being held on the 10th, 17th. and 24th.

On Wednesday February 21st, junior club members will be gathering at the Legion 105 hall for a free supper and presentation of awards. Starting time is 4:30, and parents are asked that if they are able to donate their time to help out, the club would greatly appreciate it.

The seniors will be getting together for their annual banquet and presentation of awards on Saturday February 24th, also at the Legion. A social hour will be held from 5:30 - 6:30 with supper taking place from 6:30 - 7:30. Presentation of awards will follow and at nine there will be dancing until 1 a.m., with music by Reg Reid.

Members are advised that there are a limited number of tickets only and that tickets for the club members will be held until the 13th.

After that date tickets will be sold to the general public and be available only from Charles Dishaw.

Tickets will be available from the club executive or at Cardinal Lockers at a cost of $15.00 per couple.

Cardinal this week

The Cardinal X-Country Ski Club have planned an outing to Wellsley Island. Anyone wishing to attend please meet at the Cardinal Community Centre at 9 a.m. Sunday, February 11th. Please provide your own transportation and bring your own lunch and refreshments. If trapsortation is needed, please call the following numbers: 657-3571; 657-3070 or 657-3455.

The C.W.L. of the Sacred Heart Church are having a Foodless Food Sale. All parishioners are requested to put donation in an envelope and give to a C.W.L. member since Pauline Peters is away or put it on the collection plate.

Reverend Fr. Keyes has confirmed that there has been faithful attendance at the catechism lessons each Sunday morning in preparation for Confirmation in the Spring. Archbishop Wilhelm will be in attendance at the Sacred Heart in May.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Branch 105 Cardinal held another successful Euchre in the current series on Thursday evening. Games got underway at 7:30 p.m. and the winning ladies were: 1st was Yvonne Crawford; Gents, 1st Levi Lippert; Ladies 2nd Marjorie Fairfield; and Gents, 2nd John Wright. Door prize winner was Max Anderson.

The committee in charge served a tasty lunch after completion of games.

Due to the 1st Cardinal Cub pack holding bottle drive the Guides and Ranger have cancelled this venture.

There will be a service of Evensong at St. Paul's Anglican Church Thursday, February 8th at 8 p.m.

Wednesday February 14th the course "Parents are People Too" will commence at the Anglican parish hall from 7 till 9 p.m. Anyone who has not registered, and wishes to do so, can register this evening. The course is of an 8 week duration and costing $15.00.

St. John's United Church will hold their Annual Congregational meeting and pot-luck dinner on Sunday February 18th. The dinner will follow the morning service and serving will begin at 1:30.

News from Shanly

Mr. and Mrs. John McCutcheon of Ottawa were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Pitt.

Mrs. Walter Froom returned on Friday from two weeks in Brockville Hospital.

Father DeWit who has been visiting relatives in Shanly and Ottawa returned on Wednesday to Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Simzer and children of Brockville spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jim York.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bennett attended the Annual Grenville County Milk Producers Banquet at Roebuck February 2nd.

Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pitt were her brother Mr. Mitchell Rannie, and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Miller and family of Tweed and Miss Marilyn Pitt, Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bennett visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bennett and family of North Augusta on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pitt visited Mrs. Ernest Pitt on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Levere visited their daughter Mrs. Ted Smith and infant son (Ian Edward) in Kemptville District Hospital on Tuesday.

The Shanly ladies have been busy again quilting in the Sunday School Hall.

Miss Letty Schutten spent a few days recently with Miss Jane Hume of Prescott.

Mrs. Craven and Mrs. Schutten attended the 4-H Homemaking Training School in Roebuck on Monday and Tuesday of the past week.

Comings and goings

The friendship group of St. Andrews, St. James met Monday night for their regular business meeting that included the election of officers.

Elected were: President, Shirley Harper; 1st Vice President, Helen Smith; Treasurer, Olive Batty and Secretary, Betty Byers.

Upcoming events scheduled for the group are Daffodil Tea and Bake Sale for April 25th; a New to You Sale, May 18th; and a Strawberry Social June 21st (tentative).

Mrs. Ray Hall has returned to her home after surgery at the Kingston General Hospital.

Many local X-country skiers have enjoyed the soft snows of the past week and have taken every advantage to get out.

ST. LAWRENCE COLLEGE SAINT-LAURENT

ST. LAWRENCE COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS & TECHNOLOGY
Health and Human Studies
is offering

DATE: Monday February 12, 1979
PLACE: Aultsville Theatre
St. Lawrence College, Windmill Point
TIME: 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
FEE: $5.00 Adults
$3.00 Students & Senior Citizens
PARTICIPANTS: Mr. Don Pollock (Ex-Convict)
Rev. Yves St. Arnard (Sociologist)
Mr. Pat Rudden (Lawyer)
REGISTRATION: In person, at Registration Office, Moulinette Hall, Windmill Point, Room 224.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION:
Contact Carol Ann Godard, Health and Human Studies, 613-933-6080 Ext. 329.

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ST. LAWRENCE COLLEGE SAINT-LAURENT

Looking at the present through the past





Photo courtesy of Wm. McILveen

Post feature by Dent Tillotson and William McILveen

The old canal amost eighty years ago, just east of the Legion. The Canada Starch plant can be seen in the background, with it's tall smokestack.

The boathouses are now all gone, and the landscape has changed somewhat. When the photograph was taken in 1900, the old canal now filled in was just ending completion and the Royal Canadian Legion had not yet become a reality in the minds of the originators.

Today the island boasts the site of the Cardinal Legion Branch 105, a boat ramp and a place for villagers to go on a warm sunny summer day to enjoy the park.



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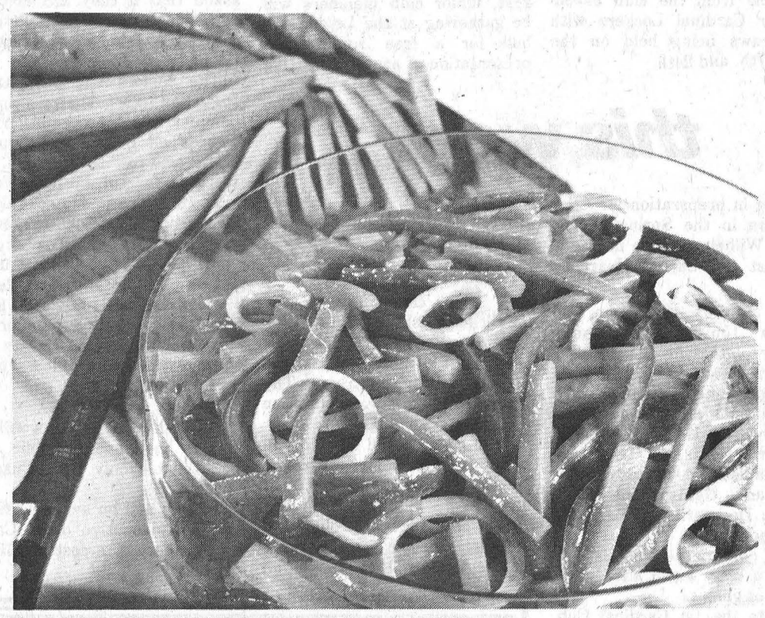
Carrots & onions fresh in a salad



Sometimes, you get lucky. You find a recipe that's just great in every way. It uses ingredients which you have on hand, it's quick to assemble, its color is glorious, it tastes sensational.

Food Specialists at the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture of Food want to share their luck. They've found a very special recipe. It features fresh Ontario carrots and onions which are in good supply, as well as a homemade salad dressing which is tasty and zesty. The beauty about this salad - besides its freshness - is that it keeps well - for up to 5 days, in the refrigerator.

Get lucky. Have Marinated carrot-onion salad soon.

Marinated Carrot-Onion Salad

2 lbs. Ontario carrots, cut in diagonal slices, ¼ inch thick
2 medium onions, thinly sliced
1 medium green pepper, seeded, cut in strips
½ (10 oz.) can tomato soup
¼ cup sugar
½ cup vegetable oil
½ tsp. dry mustard
⅓ cup vinegar
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper

Cook carrots in boiling, salted water until just tender, about 6 to 8 minutes (do not overcook). Drain. Put in a bowl. Add onion rings and green pepper strips. In a small jar, combine remaining ingredients. Shake to blend, pour over vegetables. Stir. Marinate several hours or overnight in the refrigerator. To serve, lift vegetables out of dressing and transfer to serving plates or bowls.

Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Note: Marinade may be served separately or reserved for later use as a salad dressing. Salad and dressing keep well for a few days under refrigeration.

OPP to use unmarked cars for radar

In an effort to cut down on speeding on provincial highways, OPP will now be using unmarked cars equipped with radar. In a release from OPP commissioner H.H. Graham, a stepped up enforcement program was announced, making use of the plain cars.

This is a departure from the established OPP policy of using black and white cars for radar and is an all out effort to reduce the incidence of death and injury on the province's highways. In the past, radar speed detecting equipment was generally used in the familiar black and white cruisers equipped with roof lights and antennae. According to the OPP, both types will now be used.

Commissioner Graham said that a recent pilot project in Western Ontario was very effective, and he emphasized that he is confident the motoring public will support this venture as the force has received many complaints of speeding, tailgating and unsafe lane changes, etc., including many involving large commercial vehicles and buses.

Mrs. B. Shaver hosts Needle Beetles

The second meeting of Matilda No. 4 homemaking club was held at Mrs. Bertram Shavers home on February first at seven o'clock.

The meeting was called to order by our president Ann Marie Beltman, and all repeated the 4-H pledge. The roll call had each girl bring a needlepoint picture that she would like to do for a free choice stitch, and there was a good variety of pictures shown. The minutes of the last meeting were read by Ute Straube, with our club name being the Needle Beetles.

We were then shown how to thread our needle, first by the paer method and also by wrapping wool around the needle and using your thumb anf forefinger. The leaders showed how to mark out our canvass, fareventers and how to do the gobelim stitch on one of our coasters and one section and went over the bargello stitch for our pillow another coaster.

We then divided into groups and worked on these for the rest of the meeting. We closed with the Lord's prayer.

Our next meeting will be February 8th at Mrs. Shavers, 7 p.m.

Cardinal Redbirds begin playdowns

The Canada Starch Pee Wee Redbirds have gone into a slump at a bad time. The Spencerville Bruins dimmed their hopes of a first place finish by beating them 4-3 in Cardinal on Monday.

The Redbirds must now win their two remaining games to gain a tie for first with Iroquois. Tonight at 7:30 they will open a best 2 of 3 series with Westport in the opening round of the Ottawa District Hockey Association Play-Downs.

On Saturday the Pee Wee's, Bantams, and Midgets are off to Oshawa for a two game series. The games will be Saturday at 7, 8 and 9 p.m. and Sunday morning at 8, 9 and 10 a.m.

The three Oshawa teams will return the visit to Cardinal during Winter Carnival Week.

Report calls for Hydro expansion

An Ontario Hydro report says bulk power facilities will soon be needed in Eastern Ontario if demand grows as expected.

The report, entitled "Requirement for additional bulk power facilities to supply Eastern Ontario", says a large percentage of the load growth will be in the Ottawa area.

The transmission system serving the Ottawa area will have a lower reliability as the load grows and new facilities are needed.

The report says the earliest that new facilities can be in place is 1986 and describes stop-gap measures that planning should proceed now so new facilities may be placed in service when required.

Power losses would be reduced by new facilities, the report says.

The report was forwarded to the Royal Commission on Electric Power Planning earlier this month. Additional information, further explaining the technical aspects of the report, will be presented to the Royal Commission. Hearings on the subject will be held at various locations in Eastern Ontario beginning at this April.

Copies of the Eastern Ontario report are available from Ontario Hydro, 420 Dundas Street, East, Belleville.

Winchester Theater

THURS., FRI., SAT.
FEBRUARY 8, 9, 10
THE CHEAP DETECTIVE
Starring Ann-Margaret, Peter Falk. Stockard Channing and Louise Fletcher. An excellent who dunnit movie.
Adult Entertainment

MON., TUES., WED.
FEBRUARY 12, 13, 14
THE CHEAP DETECTIVE
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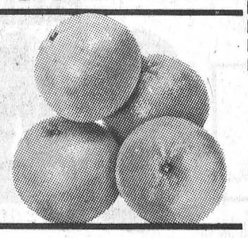

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Area oldtimers to compete at Ottawa tournament

The Canadian Oldtimers Hockey Association will hold their fifth annual "National" Tournament in Ottawa on February 16, 17, 18 with 116 teams from across Canada. All 10 provinces will be represented in 8 divisions, playing in 9 Ottawa Arenas. The Dundas County Flyers and the Morrisburg Oldtimers, both based in Morrisburg, are entered in the Tourney. The only other local teams are three from Cornwall, and include the Hubs in 'B' Division, The Braves in 'E' Division, and Cornwall Oldtimers in 'H' Division.

Morrisburg Oldtimers, in the 'D' Division play Burlington, Ontario, February 16th at 9:30 p.m. at the Tom Brown Arena; 11 a.m. February 17th at the Minto Arena against Davey Jones Limelighters of Prince Edward Island; and 6:30 p.m. at the Canterbury Arena against Oshawa, Ontario. The semi-final game at 8 a.m. at the Minto Arena on February 18th. If they reach the finals, they play at 5 p.m. at the Nepean Sportsplex.

Dundas County Flyers, in the 'C' Division play Renfrew at 5 p.m. at the Brewer Arena on February 16th; Simcoe at 12:30 p.m. February 17 at the Sportsplex; and Rouyn-Noranda, Que. at the St. Laurent Arena at 6:30 p.m. The semi-final game at 9:30 a.m. at the Minto on February 18th; and if they reach the finals, 6:30 p.m. at the Sportsplex Arena.

Last weekend the Flyers played a benefit game in Kemptville for the paralyzed Steve Gorman. For the 2nd time they met the Ottawa Old Pros, raising the total of over $1200 in the 2 games they have played for Steve. The Old Pros won the game 9-7, taking a 3-0 lead in the first period with goals by Paul Gray, Hugh Rippelle and Murray Kuntz.

Terry Gray gave the Pros a 4-0 lead in the second period, but 40 seconds later Duke Murphy put the Flyers on the scoresheet. Pat Draper increased Ottawa's lead, the Bill "Shack" Jarvis beat goalie Doug Coxon for the Flyers 2nd goal. Bob Byrnes made it 6-2 for the Pros, and then Jarvis came back with his 2nd goal of the game. Brian Smith finished the scoring late in the 2nd period to give Ottawa a 7-3 lead.

In the 3rd period the Flyers came back with goals by Earl Brown and Rowdy Gillard to narrow the Pros lead to 7-5, but Terry Gray increased the distance with his 2nd goal of the game. Duke Murphy retaliated for the Flyers, then Jack Valiquette scored the final Pros goal. With 53 seconds remaining in the game, Flyers Captain Allie Cameron beat Coxon, But the Flyers were unable to recover the 2 goal deficit.

This past weekend the Flyers swamped Potsdam Potbellies on Saturday, and defeated the visiting team from National Defence, Ottawa on Sunday. This coming Sunday February 11th the Flyers will host the Ottawa O.P.P. at 10 a.m. at the Morrisburg Arena.

February 24th and 25th the Flyers will host a tournament in Morrisburg, with teams from Ernestown, Gananoque, Ottawa Old Pros, CFB Ottawa, Vanier, Delta, Belleville, Potsdam, Manotick and Ottawa Old Stars.

SCORES
February 2
Winchester 6, Metcalfe 1
Morrisburg 3, Prescott 3
Cardinal 5, Smith Falls 5
February 3
Athens 7, Cardinal 5
Spencerville 4, Smith Falls 3
February 4
Winchester 3, Morrisburg 3
Metcalfe 9, Prescott 2
Brockville 4, Athens 3
Spencerville 5, Kemptville 5
FUTURE GAMES
February 9
Spencerville at Brockville 8:00
Kemptville at Smith Falls 8:00
Morrisburg at Metcalfe 8:15
Prescott at Winchester 8:30
February 10
Winchester at Cardinal 7:30
Athens at Spencerville 8:00
February 11
Cardinal at Morrisburg 2:30
Brockville at Kemptville 7:15
Smith Falls at Athens 8:00
Metcalfe at Prescott 8:00

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Two ties enable Lions to hold 1st place

The Morrisburg Lions managed 2 ties this past weekend, identical scores of 3-3, to stay 3 points ahead of second place Winchester Hawkes.

Friday evening the Lions traveled to Prescott, taking a 2-0 lead in the first period on goals by Steve Richer and Leo Lafortune. Jim Whelan scored a power play goal at 10:18 of the 2nd period to take a 3-0 lead. The Saints came alive, with Joe McFarlane scoring at 11:55 and Ken Beck at 14.38 to put the Saints within 1 goal. Early in the 3rd period, at 2.01 Jeff DeDekker beat goalie Caleb Robson to tie the game at 3-3 which remained tied. The Lions received 8 of the 15 minors handed out.

On Sunday afternoon, before a crowd of 472, the Lions tied the visiting Winchester Hawks 3-3, after keeping everybody wondering if there would be another disaster Sunday. Mike Moran put the Hawkes on the scoresheet 49 seconds into the game, but at 3:20 Brian Stewart tied the game. Bruce Barker made it 2-1 in favor of the Lions at 16.02 of the second period, but Mike Moran tied the game at 17.35.

The teams battled back and forth in the 3rd, until Al McLean at 9:34 broke the tie giving the Hawks a 3-2 lead. Leo Lafortune brought the Lions back onto an even keel when he tied the score 3-3 at 13.26. Both goalies, Duvall and MacLeod were kept busy, but no more goals were scored. Referee Rick Rushford assessed the Lions 10 of the 19 minors handed out.

After a 4 game absence Brian Stewart returned to the Lions lineup, along with Gary Jarvis on Sunday who had missed 3 games. Jeff Cassell, after being injured on January 22nd returned to the lineup for the Sunday game.

This coming weekend the Lions travel to Metcalfe, Friday evening and then host Cardinal on Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Jim Whelan of the Lions is well out in front in the individual scoring race, with 78 points. He is followed by Fred Osler of Cardinal Broncos with 53 points. Mark Beaupre of Morrisburg is third with 48 points.

Standing in the St. Lawrence League have remained virtually unchanged, with the exception that Metcalfe has edged ahead of Cardinal to take third place. Cardinal is now in fourth place and Prescott is still in the cellar with 15 points.

Knights beat Potsdam in front of season's best crowd

The Morrisburg Golden Knights with the biggest crowd of the season, defeated Potsdam to give the visiting Pioneers their 3rd loss of the season; and then the Knights lost to the bottom team in the standings.

Friday night, children's night, over 625 people attended the game, when the Knights won 6-4 over Potsdam. The children were admitted free if accompanied by an adult, and 18 prizes were handed out to the kids.

Potsdam led 2-1 after the first period and the Knights took a 4-3 lead after 2 periods. Tim Cameron put the Pioneers on the scoresheet at 3:43 of the first period and at 8.49 Bill Dillabough tied the game; but Tom Taylor put Potsdam in the lead at 11:57.

Nick Haramis in his 2nd game with the Knights tied the game at 3:04 of the 2nd period. Chuck Lawlor at 12.51 and Bill Dillabough at 15.32 gave the Knights a 4-2 lead, but Jack Duncan narrowed the lead at 18.59 at 15.10 of the 3rd period Rick Magnusson tied the game 4-4; but 56 seconds later Ralph Laumis gave the Knights the lead again; and at 19.40 Doug Byers scored an insurance goal into an empty net for a 6-4 win. Each team received 1 minor each.

Sunday evening, Spencerville picked up their 2nd win of the season, handing the Golden Knights their first loss of the season, 6-5. Spencerville led 4-2 after the first period and 6-3 after the second period. Terry Largy put Spencerville on the scoresheet early in the game, and the Knights came back with 2 goals in 14 seconds, from Danny Cassell and Doug Byers. Late in the period Armand Roy tied the game, and Robert Kelso scored 2 goals in 15 seconds to give the hometown the lead.

Bill Dillabough narrowed the lead in the 2nd period; but Spencerville came back with 2 goals by Bill Lawrence to take a 6-3 lead. The 3rd period the Knights scored 2 unanswered goals but were unable to tie the score. Dick Byers at 17.54 and Doug McNairn at 19.33. The Knights received 4 or the 7 minors handed out.

The Knights have 2 games left in the schedule, Prescott at Morrisburg February 18th and in Potsdam on the 24th.

PAST SCORES
February 2
Morrisburg 6, Potsdam 4
February 4
Spencerville 6, Morrisburg 5
FUTURE GAMES
February 9
Spencerville at Prescott, 8 p.m.
Exhibition at Morrisburg, 8:30
February 11
Potsdam at Spencerville 8:15

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SPORTS

Cardinal Men's Broomball league hosts 1st annual tournament

"A" Division winners were the Iroquois Coffee Shop winning the $200.00 first place money. They won 5 to 0 over the Roadrunners in their first game then defeated the Raiders 8 to 0 in their second to pick up a bye and into the finals where they nipped the Legion 3 to 2. The Legion got to the A finals by beating B & M Carriers 6 to 1 then won in overtime over Winchester Sporting Goods 1 to 0. They then went on to defeat the Hotel 4 to 2. The Legion picked up $100.00 for their effort.

"B" Division winners were B & M Carriers they lost 6 to 1 to the Legion in their first game and then won 6 to 0 over the Bushbandits got the bye in to the finals and won an overtime over Prescott Road Combines 1 to 0.

The Prescott Road Combines got to the B finals by losing to the Angels 3 to 2 in overtime the defeating Williamsburg 1 to 0. They also won 2 to 0 over the Roadrunners and lost 1 to 0 in the final. B & M Carriers won $100.00 and the Combines won $50.00.

Legion team leads Cardinal Broomball

On Thursday January 25 the Angels won over the Roadrunners by 3 to 1. Mike Allard scored two goals for the winners and Don O'Brien gathered the other. The Playboys continued their drive for a playoff berth by defeating the Raiders 2 to 1. Paul Calhoune and Murray Sloan were scorers for the Playboys and Allan Bailey for the Raiders. The Hotel stunned the Legion with its second loss of the season 3 to 1. Scoring for the Hotel were Ray Miller, Rick Proteous and Dale Levere. Bob Wright was the lone scorer for the Legion.

On Sunday the Hotel got by the Angels 1 to 0. Rick Porteous scored the games only goal. The Roadrunners scored two goals to shutout the Raiders. Doug and Dick Byers scored the goals. The Legion stalled the Playboys playoff chances by winning 2 to 1. Shawn Patrick and Bob Wright scored for the Legion while Danny Duperron scored for the Playboys.

Steve Kavanaugh won $100.00 in the Leagues 300 Club draw.

On February 1 the Raiders and Legion tied at three goals each. Scoring for the Raiders were Roger Morrell, George Mallett and Keith Banford while the Legion got their goals from Scott Gladstone, Shawn Patrick and Phil Lafontaine. The Playboys nipped the Angels by 1 to 0. Ross Dillabough was the only player to score. Rob Milliken scored for the Hotel as they shoutout the Roadrunners 1 to 0.

On Sunday February 4 the Angels upset the Legion 3 to 0. Chirs Lemery Charlie Toupin and Reg Stephenson all scored goals. The Playboys and Roadrunners played to a scoreless tie. Game three saw the Hotel win over the Raiders by 3 to 1. Allan Bailey scored for the Raiders while Trevor Patterson and Carl Patterson with 2 goals replied for the Hotel.

STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Tied	Points
Legion	16	3	7	39
Hotel	14	6	6	34
Raiders	8	11	7	23
Roadrunners	8	12	6	22
Playboys	7	13	6	20
Angels	7	15	4	18

SCORING

Player	Goals	Assists	Points
S. Patrick	25	9	34
R. Miller	8	11	19
Dk. Byers	11	5	16
P. Calhoune	11	5	16
R. Dillabough	10	6	16
C. Toupin	6	10	16

Dorothy Reddick won $50.00 in the weeks 300 Club draw.

Legion Bowling

Rolls Royce (H. Easter)	71½
Pinto's (J. Helmer)	69
Mustang (J. Coulter)	66
Corvette (C. Easter)	59½

High Singles -
Gail Kirker - 265
Charles Robertson - 318
High Triples -
Bonnie Lanthier - 708
Charles Robertson - 803

Friday darts

Crickets	69
Night Crawlers	68
Unicorns	67
Sinkers	61
Hot Rods	40
Skinners	39

Most Games Won:
Fred Goodmurphy - 6 games
Louie Bailey - 5 games
Jim Logie - 4 games
Ben Allard - 3 games
Muriel Allard - 3 games
Reg Farmer - 3 games
Lorne Thompson - 3 games
Men's High Score
Charlie Marsden - 137
Jack Coulter - 132
Dave Rutter - 111
50-50 DRAW WINNER
Muriel Allard
Women High Score
Muriel Allard - 121
Sandy Murphy - 108
Arline Rutter - 103

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Minor Hockey

MIDGET
FEBRUARY 2, AT ATHENS
ATHENS 3, IROQUOIS 1
Goals scored by:
K. Whittiker 1
Assisted by K. Lapier

BANTAM
January 23, at Cardinal
Iroquois 4, Cardinal 3
Goals scored by:
Alan Burgess 1
Assisted by T. Patterson, K. McEwen
Tim Patterson 3
Assisted by D. Ace, Tom Waddell (2), K. McEwen (2)

BANTAM
January 24, at Morrisburg
Iroquois 2, Morrisburg 2
Goals scored by:
Frank Lee 1
Assisted by M. Tryon
Mark Nesbitt 1
Assisted by F. Lee

BANTAM
Tournament
January 27 at Long Sault
Iroquois 5, Belleville 0
Goals scored by:
Tim Patterson 1
Assisted by R. Shaw
Alan Burgess 1
Mark Nesbitt 1
Robbie Shaw 1
Assisted by T. Patterson
Frank Lee 1
Brian Froats earned the shutout. Iroquois advanced to the "A" Semi-finals where they lost 3-0 to Brockville Warriors.

BANTAM
January 30 at Cardinal
Iroquois 4, Edwardsburg 1
Goals scored by:
Robbie Shaw 1
Assisted by T. Patterson
Tom Waddell 1
Assisted by M. Nesbitt
Mike Tryon 1
Assisted by K. McEwen & T. Patterson
Alan Burgess 1
Assisted by M. Nesbitt

BANTAM
FEBRUARY 2, at Athens
Athens 5, Iroquois 3
Goals scored by:
Tom Waddell 1
Assisted by F. Lee
Tim Patterson 1
Assisted by K. McEwen
Alan Burgess 1
Assisted by M. Nesbitt

BANTAM
ODMHA PLaydowns
February 4, at Cardinal
Iroquois 6, Blackburn Hamlet 2
Goals scored by:
Alan Burgess 1
Assisted by T. Waddell
Tim Patterson 2
Assisted by K. McEwen (2) & R. Shaw
Frank Lee 3
Assisted by R. Shaw (2) and A. Burgess

MIDGET
Athens Tournament
January 27, at Athens
Iroquois 6, Cardinal 2
Goals scored by:
E. Nesbitt 1
Assisted by R. Casselman
R. Casselman 1
Assisted by S. Brennan
P. Moran 2
Assisted by K. Whittiker
K. Brown 1
Assisted by P. Moran
K. Whittiker 1
Assisted by K. Brown

Game 2
Morrisburg 6, Iroquois 1
Goals scored by:
K. Palmer 1
Assisted by R. Casselman

MIDGET
January 30, at Cardinal
Iroquois 5, Prescott 1
Goals scored by:
R. Casselman 1
Assisted by P. Moran
T. Patterson 2
Assisted by K. Lapier, D. Ace
K. Palmer 1
Assisted by R. Cassleman
D. Ace 1
Assisted by P. Moran

MIDGET
January 22 at Spencerville
Iroquois 3, Edwardsburg 2
Goals scored by:
K. Whittiker 1
Assisted by K. Brown, K. Lapier
R. Casselman 1
E. Nesbitt 1
Assisted by K. Whittiker

MIDGET
February 2, at Athens
Athens 3, Iroquois 1

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Ontario Ministry of Labour

THE OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH AND SAFETY ACT, 1978
[BILL 70]

The Occupational Health and Safety Act, 1978, (Bill 70) was given Royal Assent December 15, 1978 but has not been proclaimed as of this date. Copies of the Act are available from the Ontario Government Bookstore, 880 Bay Street, Toronto, Ontario M5S 1Z8.

Price - 35c per copy

A limited number of single copies is available from the Ontario Ministry of Labour offices in Hamilton, Kenora, Kingston, Kitchener, London, Ottawa, Sault Ste. Marie, Sudbury, Thunder Bay, Windsor and the Information Services Branch, 400 University Avenue, Toronto, Ontario M7A 1T7.

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Zenith 16780 —
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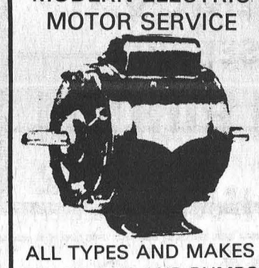
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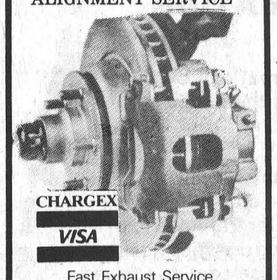

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1976 TOYOTA 2 door, standard, Lic. KXS 522, Radio. Call 345-0052. 34-1c

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1 USED FRANKLIN STOVE and one ski-doo suit, extra large. Call 652-2431. 34-1c

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2 BEDROOM APARTMENT Unit for rent in Iroquois. Call 652-4865. 34-1p

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WANT A SECOND INCOME Looking for husband and wife teams who want a profitable part-time sideline with many benefits and no risk.
Write your name, address, telephone number to: Second Income Opportunity, P.O. Box 1078, Morrisburg, Ontario. K0C 1X0. 32-3c

IF YOU DRINK that is your business. If you want to stop that is our business. For information call 652-4147, 535-2710 or 543-2269 A.A. or Alanon (Families of Alcoholics) 774-3899. 31-52p

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FURNITURE MOVED, odd jobs, fast service. Call Dwain's Cartage, 925-3767, River Road East, Prescott, Ont. 33-2p

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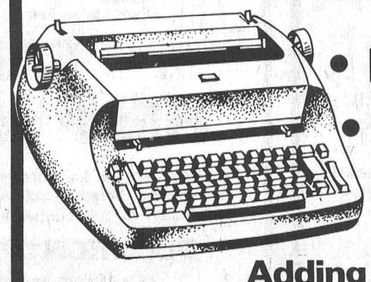
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COMING EVENTS

Morrisburg & District Lions Club
WINTER CARNIVAL
Thru
Sunday Feb. 11th

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 7th
*Bingo - Jackpot at least $200. - Public School
*FREE SKATING 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 8th
Town League Hockey Tournament

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 9th
*Sr. Citizens Movie - 2:30 p.m. Library
*Legion Bean Supper 5:00 - 7:00 p.m.
*Teen Dance 8:30 Civic Centre
*Intermediate Hockey

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 10th
*Bantam Hockey Tourney - 8:00 a.m. - 6 p.m.
*Bacon & Eggs Breakfast - 8:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. (Allan Hall)
*Childrens Movie 2:00 p.m. Library
*Orange Lodge Oyster Supper 5:00 Anglican Hall
*7 p.m. - Figure Skating Solos
*"JANN THE GREAT" doing Houdini type escapes, hanging from rafters, water tank escape, plus 4 other escape acts, plus other magic and illusions
*Carnival Dance - Music by Nowickyj's - Home Made Meal - Tickets limited. Call 543-2744 or ask any Lion.

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 11th
*Cross Country Ski Tour 1:00 p.m. Paquin Park Motel, Keith Robinson 543-3338
*Junior "B" Hockey - Cardinal vs Morrisburg 2:30 p.m.
*Peanuts Hockey 7:00 p.m.
*C.J.O.H. "No Stars" vs Morrisburg Lions Club 8:00 p.m.

RUMMAGE SALE: sponsored by Knox Presbyterian Church in Iroquois Civic Centre on April 27 and 28. 34-1p

GOOD COMPANIONS meet Tuesday February 13th, 11 a.m. Pot Luck, Guest Speaker. Bring food, smiles and potential members or visitors. 34-1c

HULBERT SNOWMOBILE RALLY, Saturday February 17th. Music by Reg Reid. For tickets call Norm Tinkler, 989-5299 or Brian Smail 652-2461. 34-2c

FULL GOSPEL BUSINESS MEN'S FELLOWSHIP - We invite you to the Breakfast Meeting to hear our guest speaker George Tanner. George is an Ottawa resident employed by the Public Works Department. A man who had received Christ as his Saviour in 1964, George now devotes his time as a lay minister in the Ottawa District. Christ is No. 1 in his life - a testimonial worth listening to! Join us on Saturday February 17th, 1979, 8:30 a.m. - Royal Canadian Legion Hall, Morrisburg. Doors open 8:00 Ladies Welcome. Tickets $3.00. Reservations and Advance Tickets Morrisburg 543-3558, Iroquois 652-2335, Winchester 774-2940, Chesterville 448-2744, Winchester 774-5575. 33-2c

MEETING - The Haddo Snowmobile Club will hold a meeting on February 18th at 7:30 p.m. at the old Haddo School. 34-2p

ST. VALENTINES DANCE: Sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, to be held Saturday February 10, from 9to 1 at the Iroquois Civic Centre. Music by Country Green. Refreshments and buffet. Admission $5. per couple. Tickets at door or phone 652-2123. All welcome. 34-1c

COMING EVENTS

EASTER TOURS - Nashville - April 12th - 16th. Via Voyageur. $210.00 per person (Canadian Currency). Wheeling - April 13th - 16th. Mel Tillis Show. $155.00 per person (Canadian Currency).
For more information and brochures write: Frank's Tours, Box 606, Morrisburg, Ontario. K0C 1X0. Ph. 543-3444 (Office), 535-2888 (Afterhours). 34-4c

CARDINAL FISH & GAME Club Junior Banquet and Presentation night. Free admission for junior members, Wednesday February 21st, 4:30 - 6:00 p.m. Branch 105, Royal Canadian Legion. 34-2c

IN MEMORIAM

MERKLEY - In loving memory of a dear mother Eliza Merkley.
The Golden Gates were opened
January 22, 1975 and you were taken from us
When evening shades are falling
And we sit in quiet alone
To our hearts there comes a longing
If they only could come home
Friends may think we have forgotten
When at times they see us smile
Our smiles hide all the while.
Sadly missed and ever remembered by daughter Dorothy, son Gerald, daughter-in-law Lois. 34-1p

MERKLEY - In loving memory of a dear wife Eliza who passed away January 22, 1975.
Memory is a lovely lane
Where hearts are ever true
A lane we so often travel down
Because it leads to you
Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by husband Mahlon. 34-1p

MERKLEY - In loving memory of a dear grandmother Eliza who passed away January 22, 1975.
Four years ago today
When one we loved was called away
God called you Home it was his will
Within our hearts you liveth still.
Sadly missed and always remembered by Graham & Pam Reddick, Betty-Ann and Eric Hamilton, Laurie Merkley. 34-1p

Due to a clerical error, the Merkley In Memoriams were not published at their proper date. We apologize for any inconvience this may have made.

REAL ESTATE

154 ACRES FOR SALE - location between Hwy. 401 Second Concession Road, east of Flagg Road. Call 543-3269. 25-tfc

111 ACRES FOR SALE, 1,000 feet frontage on Hwy. No. 2 located between Morrisburg and Iroquois. Call 543-3269. 14-tfc

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MORRISBURG - Three bedroom home very tastefully decorated. Basement completely finished with office, rec room, play room and laundry area. Lot is fully landscaped, and has paved drive. Move right in $56,500

WILLIAMSBURG - Large family home in excellent condition, with lot completely landscaped. Four or five bedrooms, finished rec room. Two full baths, laundry room, etc. Priced to sell.

AULT ISLAND - Frame bungalow with three bedrooms, finished in knotty pine. Kitchen, living room, and modern bath. Large riverfront lot for excellent view. $46,000.

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WILLIAMSBURG TOWNSHIP

Large lot 625' frontage by 220' deep on highway 31. 2 miles north of Morrisburg. Moderately priced.

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Several Building lots 100' x 200' fronting on County road 18, 2 miles west of Williamsburg. All new drainage ditches front and rear.

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Marjorie M. Clarke
Realtor

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY in Johnstown, one block from the river, new 3 bedroom raised bungalow, HUDAC Warranty, 1,144 sq. ft. plus space for family room, bedroom, workshop, etc., near school, recreation centre, rink and swimming pool, many quality features, if you have waited for an exceptional property call Marjorie M. Clark Realtor 925-2335.

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JUST LISTED, 3 bedroom brick bungalow facing St. Lawrence, in Iroquois. This house completely restored inside, in excellent condition. A home to be proud of. Rec room. Garage, storage. For years of enjoyment call now.

BUSH LOTS, Irena $7,000 3½ acres; Glen Stewart two lots 4½ acres $5,000 each; Carman Road building lot $8,000; Broken Second 10 acres $10,000; Two 14 acre lots $20,000 each Iroquois west.

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Tressa Lapier
Gents -
Don McGinn
Lorne Bouck

Food usually comes in kilograms and grams

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to say thank you to friends and family for flowers, gifts, cards, visitations and to those who brought treats to the home.

Thanks to Dr. Prins and Dr. Chande for all their help and kindness. Also the nurses on 1st floor at Winchester Hospital.

A special thanks to Hazel Lafreniere for so much kindness shown.

Verna J. Jackson 34-1p

My sincere thanks to family, relatives and friends for their visits, flowers, cards and treats while I was in hospital. Thanks also to Rev. Gooch, to Dr. Carruthers and staff of Ottawa Civic Hospital, to our good neighbours who were so kind to us. For all this I extend my sincere thanks.

Murray Styles. 34-1c

White Cane Week honours CNIB

This is White Cane Week. Did you know the White Can use was started in England in the early 1920s, and has become the universal symbol of the blind.

In Ontario legislation was adopted that a heavy fine be imposed on anyone other than the legally blind to use a White Cane.

The Canadian Institute of the Blind in conjunction with the Canadian Council of the Blind hope through there combined efforts to make the public aware of their own vision, support White Cane Week.

VILLAGE OF IROQUOIS NOTICES

NOTICE

The next regular meeting of the council of the Village of Iroquois will be held on

Tuesday Feb. 13, 1979 7:30 p.m.

in the council chambers, Iroquois Civic Centre

A special meeting will be held on the 4th Thursday of the month, if necessary, to meet with individuals or delegations who have business with council.

F. T. Lloyd, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer

NOTICE HOMEOWNERS

Funds are available for homeowners in the village of Iroquois under the Home Renewal Program

for more information contact:
the administrator, Hubert Casselman 535-2445

ATTENTION — — —

DOG OWNERS

BY-LAW 77-6 requires that all dogs in the VILLAGE OF IROQUOIS must wear a TAG at all times. Tags are to be purchased at the CLERK'S OFFICE before the 15th of February each year.

The Fees Are:

For a Male Dog - If only one is kept - $3. For each additional male dog - $7.

For a Female Dog - if only one is kept - $6. For each additional female dog - $9.

For a Female Dog that has been spayed - same rate as for male dogs.

NO PERSON SHALL ALLOW ANY DOG OF WHICH HE IS THE OWNER TO RUN AT LARGE AT

Any Time During The Year

Any dog found running at large may be seized, impounded, and if not claimed within three days, may be killed or sold, and the owner of such dog shall be liable to a fine of not more than $50.00 exclusive of costs.

Tax Tips

Q. I did not receive a T4 slip from my previous employer. Do I have to report the income?

A. Yes, all income must be reported. Employers are required to forward T4 slips to the last known address of the recipient on or before February 28 each year. If you have not received a T4 slip by the second week in March, you should contact your employer.

After all reasonable attempts have been made to obtain the information slip, your income and deductions, Canada or Quebec Pension Plan contributions, Unemployment Insurance Premiums and Tax Deductions should be estimated on your return. Forward pay stubs if possible. Attach a letter stating that you were unable to obtain a T4 slip and outline the estimated information. Also, give your employer's full name and address.

●

Q. I am married with a wife and two children, one seven and the other seventeen. My wife and children did not earn any income last year. What exemptions am I entitled to claim?

A. Everyone is entitled to the basic personal exemption of $2,430. You may also claim a married exemption of $2,130, a $840 exemption for your seventeen-year-old and a $460 exemption for your seven-year old.

When making your claim be sure to give all the information requested on page 2 of your income tax return. For more details, check your 1978 Tax Guide.

●

Q. Can I claim my common-law wife and our children?

A. Since a common-law wife is not considered a spouse for income tax purposes, you cannot claim the married exemption for her. You can, however, claim the children as dependants provided that you and not your common-law wife supported them.

●

Q. I am a widower with two dependent children, Carol 16 and Ned 10. I understand that I can claim the equivalent-to-married exemption for one of my children. Which one should I claim it for?

A. The claim for a dependent child 16 and older is greater than the claim for a child under 16. Therefore it is usually more advantageous to claim the equivalent-to-married exemption for the younger child. This would allow you a greater total deduction. Your claim, however, will be affected by your children's net income.

Q. I earned $9,500 last year. What amount can I claim as my "employment expense deduction"?

A. Your employment expense deduction is equal to 3 per cent of your wage and salary income up to a maximum of $250. In your case you can claim the full $250.

●

Q. What kind of expenses are deductible for child care?

A. Deductible expenses include costs of baby-sitting and day nursery care, and up to $30 per child per week for lodging paid at a boarding school or camp. Payments for such items as food, clothing, transportation, education or medical care are not considered to be child care expenses.

●

Q. I received a scholarship last year and had to move away from home to attend full-time courses at a university. Can I deduct my moving expenses?

A. Yes. If you moved to attend full-time courses at a university or other post-secondary educational institution in Canada you may deduct moving expenses, but only if these are claimed against award income such as scholarships, fellowships, research grants and similar awards. The moving expense may not exceed the amount of award income reported on your tax return. Be sure to include Form T1-M with your income tax return.

●

Q. I understand that I may be eligible to claim two federal tax reductions this year. Please explain.

A. Most people will be able to calculate their tax by using the Tax Table at the back of the 1978 Tax Guide. If this is the case, you can find your General Tax Reduction in the Tax Table beside the range in which your "taxable income" falls.
However if you use the detailed method to determine your taxable income your General Tax Reduction will be calculated on Schedule 1. You may be eligible to claim an additional tax reduction of $50 for each child who was born in 1961 or later, a resident in Canada and claimed as a dependant on line 43 or line 44 of your return.
For more information see Guide Item 50 in your 1978 Tax Guide.

Minor Hockey

TYKES
February 3 at Morrisburg
Cardinal-Iroquois 5, Morrisburg 1
Goals scored by:
Eugene McInnis 1
Robby Cameron 1
Greg Seeley 1
Michael Whittaker 2

PEE WEE A
Exhibition
January 31, at Cardinal
Iroquois 4, Brockville Warriors 4
Goals scored by:
Willy Prunner 1
Assisted by Andy Lee, Tony Picotte
Reggie Francis 1
Assisted by Chris McDermid, Gary McInnis
Tony Picotte 1
Assisted by Andy Lee, Willy Prunner
Andy Lee 1
Assisted by Tony Picotte, Willy Prunner

The boys played a very good fast skating, close checking game against Brockville Travelling Pee Wee Team Great Goaltending from Darin and Kevin.

PEE WEE A
O.D.M.H.A. Playdowns
February 4, at Cardinal
Iroquois 5, Carlsbad 0
Goals scored by:
Mike Veltkamp 2
Assisted by Timmy Toupin (1), Jimmy Aspin (1)
Willy Prunner 1
Assisted by Andy Lee, Tony Picotte
Darin Hall 1
Assisted by David Lapier
Andy Lee 1

1st Game of Round Robin with Carlsbad and Blackburn Hamlet for a chance to play in the O.D.M.H.A. Tournament. Next game with Blackburn Hamlet February 11th in Cardinal on February 10. Tournament in Athens. First game 10 a.m. against Kemptville.

PEE WEE B
January 13 at Cardinal
Prescott Flames 3, Iroq / Card 1
Goals scored by:
Steven Prunner 1
Assisted by Paul Plante, Bruce Burwell.

PEE WEE B
January 14 at Cardinal
Prescott Flames 4, Iroq / Card 2
Goals scored by:
Steve Mandel 1
Assisted by Eldon Horner
Steve Prunner 1
Assisted by Paul Plante, Bobby Byers

Pee Wee B
Exhibition
January 28th at Cardinal
Cornwall 1, Iroq Card 1
Goals scored by:
Paul Plante 1
Assisted by Brian Mills and Eldon Horner.

PEE WEE B
February 3, at Prescott
Iroq ⅓ Card 0, Prescott Robins 4

PEE WEE B
February 4, at Cardinal
Iroq Card 3, Spencerville 5
Goals scored by:
Paul Plante 2
Assisted by Bruce Burwell (1), Bobby Byers (2)
Tory Otis 1
Assisted by Brian Mills, Eldon Horner.

BIRTHS

January 28, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Dingwall, Newington, A Daughter.

Guidelines for art competition

Dundas and Glengarry as well as the City of Cornwall.

Selection will be made by a panel of judges whose decision will be final.

Copies of the guidelines may be picked up at the adult circulation desk, Simon Fraser Library, 208 Second Street East, Cornwall.

The selected work will be presented to the Cornwall Public Library Board by the Cornwall Arts Development Committee at the official opening of the Kinsmen Wing of the Cornwall Public LIbrary on Saturday, May 26, 1979.

The Art Selection Committee of the Cornwall Public Library Board has established the following guidelines -

Deadline date: Saturday May 5, 1979, before 5:00 p.m. All entries to be submitted to Simon Fraser Library.

Subject: Open; Original work of art; unframed.

Media: Any media - oil, watercolour, acrylic, pastel, charcoal, etc; also prints - etchings, serigraphs, lithographs (all originals).

Open to any resident of the United Counties of Stormont,

NOTICE

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

Thursday, Feb. 8, 1979 at 8:00 p.m.

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

W.E. Horner
Clerk-Treasurer

TODAY'S CHILD



BY HELEN ALLEN

THE TORONTO SUN SYNDICATE

FOR RELEASE FEB. 5th, 1979

Timmy, who has just turned three, is an engaging small fellow with blonde hair, blue eyes and fair skin.

Though his general health is good, he has cerebral palsy (lack of muscle control) and his development, both physically and mentally, is below average. He loves to climb but cannot walk yet without support, much preferring to crawl. He is having physiotherapy to strengthen his legs.

He chatters a lot, but has no recognizable words yet. He understands what is said to him, however.

Normally happy and contented, Timmy has a determined streak, a good quality for a handicapped child.

Timmy needs a mother and father who can welcome him with his problems, who realize his limitations but will help him to progress as far as he can. He will benefit from having other children in his adopting family.

To inquire about adopting Timmy, please write to Today's Child, Ministry of Community and Social Services, Box 888, Station K, Toronto M4P 2H2. In your letter tell something of your present family and your way of life.



DETERMINATION IS THERE

The Seaway Transport Canada / La Voie maritime Transports Canada

MOTOR MECHANIC [diesel & gas]

Our organization requires a temporary Motor Mechanic (Diesel and Gas) to inspect, maintain and repair our diesel and gazoline engines on various stationary, mobile and floating equipments located at the Iroquois Lock; when necessary, replaces other employees within his crew.

Completion of Grade 10 schooling and five (5) years practical experience in maintenance and repair.

Must be in possession of valid Certificate of Qualifications for Motor Vehicle Repair Trades with diesel endorsement or the equivalent.

Must be willing to undergo training, able to plan and lay-out work; must be in good physical condition.

Excellent salary and fringe benefits.

Please address your resume before February 12, 1979,

TO: Mr. G. J. McDonell
The St. Lawrence Seaway Authority
P.O. Box 99
Iroquois, Ontario
K0E 1K0

Sunday In The Churches

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Cardinal
Pastor - Rev. J.N. Patterson
Telephone 345-0702
SERVICES:
9:45 - Sabbath School
11:00 a.m. - Worship Hour
7:30 - Evangelestic
Mid-week each Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study in the homes.
Visitors Always Welcome

THE PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA PHILADELPHIA PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
Dundas Street, Cardinal
Pastor Patrick Pickle
9:45 a.m. Sunday School Classes For all ages.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Evangelistic Service
8:00 p.m. Wednesday Mid-Week Bible Study & Prayer

MORRISBURG PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Pastor: John B. Buschert
Church 543-2681 Home 543-3450
SUNDAY
9:45 a.m. Christian Education
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.
Visitors Always Welcome

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

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg, Ont.
Rev. L.T. Schalkwyk, B.A., B.D.
Telephone 535-2598
Morning Service ..... 9:30 a.m.
Afternoon Service ..... 2:30 p.m.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA
Rev. Charles H. Maclean
C.D., B.A., D.D.
KNOX CHURCH - IROQUOIS
Following the Morning service, there will be a Pot-Luck Dinner, after which we will hold the annual meeting of the congregation. All are urged to attend.

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

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

ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA
Parish of Iroquois and Morrisburg
Rev. Francis N. Gooch, B.A.
Telephone 543-2867
Septaugesima or 9th Sunday Before Easter February 11th
St. John's, Iroquois -
11:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
7:00 p.m. Annual Meeting of the Vestry
St. James', Morrisburg -
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
Holy Trinity, Riverside -
9:30 a.m. Holy Baptism with the Eucharist

TV TALK

by Ross Mutton

The National Lampoon's recent movie, **Animal House**, was a moderate success in the theatres. Television, seeing something with a slightly different theme, jumps on the bandwagon and flogs it to death. The latest example of this are the programs **Delta House, Brothers and Sisters,** and **Makin' It.** I've managed to miss the first two and lasted for a few minutes on the latter. I can sum up **Makin' It** in one line -- it's **Happy Days** goes Disco. Take three guys chasing three girls, add a little Bee Gess and some flashing lights, mix with heaping amounts of laugh track and you've got the general idea.

And talk about laugh track. They use tons of it. It all comes out like Muzak laughter; you know, the kind that you hear when someone politely laughs at a terrible joke. Of course I guess that's appropriate since the jokes in the show are terrible. Hopefully the show is aimed at the eight to twelve-year-old set, since that's likely to be the extent of its audience.

Some interesting observations on the latest set of ratings - ABC continues to predominate ratings, with **Laverne and Shirley** topping the list. **Mork and Mindy** came in second, a very high placing for a new show. You have to watch **Mork and Mindy** a couple of times before passing judgement. Robin Williamas is truly bizarre, but very talented, and fits into this role well. Good writing makes all the difference, so hopefully they have a hit on their hands. **60 Minutes** continues to go well, placing fourth in this survey. Meanwhile, **CBS Reports: Showdown in Iran** placed at the bottom of the heap. Thus, there has not been a great swing to public affairs programming in the States, but **60 Minutes'** secret is coverage of items of more general interest some of which combine entertainment and information. NBC's new program, **Sweepstakes,** which if I remember correctly, is about winners of lotteries, placed down at the bottom of the listings. Oh well, Fred Silverman, you can't win them all.

If you're totally confused about the TV schedule now, join the rest of us and give up. The schedule has never been this chaotic. Programs debut in one time slot and then appear for their regular run in another. Little is the same from one week to the next. The people at TV Guide must be going out of their minds. It will be interesting to see what all this chaos achieves, since past research has shown that people object to specials interrupting regular programming, since this screws up the regular pattern.

WHAT'S COMING - On Wednesday at 8 p.m., atomic train fanciers can catch the debut of **Supertrain** on Ch. 5 and Global. The opening episode is a special two-hour version. At 9:30, CBC presents a special on the terminal-care unit at Manitoba's St. Boniface Hospital, **Coming and Going.**

On Thursday night at 8 p.m., **Little Women** debuts on NBC, Ch. 5 I gather from the description that this series is only loosely based on the novel by Louisa Mary Alcott. Also at 8:00, Ch. 4 presents coverage of the first of the three games of the NHL **Challenge Cup,** pitting the NHL All-Stars against an All-Star team from the Soviet Union. At 10 p.m., Ch. 18 presents a ten-week series, **Academy Leaders,** which features short subject films that were either nominated or won Academy Awards.

The BBC has undertaken the mammoth project of producing all of William Shakespeare's plays. This project is going to occupy the next five years. The series debuts on Ch. 24 on Friday night at 7:30 with Julius Caesar, starring Keith Michell, Charles Gray and Richard Pasco. If you miss this, PBS will be airing the same production next Wednesday night at 8 p.m. At 8 p.m., Charlie Brown's Valentine's Day special is broadcast on Ch. 4. At 8:30, Ch. 7 presents **Rikki-Tikki-Tavi,** an animated version of one of the tales from Rudyard Kipling's "Jungle Books". 25 years of rock n' roll are honoured in **Heroes of Rock 'n' Roll** on Ch. 13 at 9 p.m. There is historic footage galore in the two-hour special. Also at 9:00, a nine week series of Beethoven symphonies performed by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra are presented on Ch. 18. They start off with the second. At midnight, Ch. 11 runs "Patton", starring George C. Scott.

On Saturday at 2 p.m., **The Challenge Cup** continues on Ch. 4 with game 2. At 8 p.m., Ch. 13 runs the made-for-television movie, "Elvis", starring Kurt Russel. And at midnight, Ch. 13 offers **Taxi Driver,** starring Robert De Niro.

On Sunday at 8:00, Ch. 13 presents coverage of the third and final game of the **Challenge Cup.** At 11 p.m., Ch. 18 runs **Strange Bedfellows",** starring Rock Hudson and Gina Lollobrigida.

On Monday at 7 p.m., Ch. 13 presents a special with Dolly Parton and Carol Burnett. At 9 p.m., CBC begins coverage of the **Canada Winter Games**from Brandon, Manitoba.

Drags at Morrisburg



Cold east winds and snow flurries didn't seem to deter Sunday's crowd from enjoying snowmobile races in Morrisburg as part of the winter carnival there. This photo shows one of the heats in the powder puff races for ladies.

Snowmobile races were held Sunday afternoon in Morrisburg's waterfront park as part of the winter carnival celebrations there. Two hundred and thirty spectators turned out in a cold wind and snow flurries to watch upwards of 100 machines compete for prizes. The event was sponsored by the Morrisburg Snowmobile Racing Association.

Prizes were awarded in a variety of categories with the results as follows.

A Stock: 1st Bill Jarvis; 2nd Gerry Baker.

B Stock: 1st Harvey Cardiere; 2nd Jim Thompson.

C Stock: 1st David Shaver; 2nd Harvey Cadiere

D Stock: 1st Richard Lemire; 2nd Danny Belanger

Open Stock: 1st Richard Lemire; 2nd Danny Belanger.

Junior: 1st Ricky Belanger; 2nd Chris Casselman

Powder Puff: 1st - Agnes Boileau; 2nd Sandra Johnston.

C Liquid: 1st Greg Morris; 2nd Allan Dillabough

D Liquid: 1st Jim Thompson; 2nd Jim McIntosh.

Open Liquid: 1st Jim Thompson; 2nd Greg Morris

C Free-air: 1st Charles Johnston; 2nd - Tim Jones.

Open Free-air: 1st Peter Jellema; 2nd Jim Thompson

Free for all: 1st Steve Shaver; 2nd Greg Morris.

Home of the week

Here's a Contemporary three bedroom design which offers a number of amenities establishing a tone of luxury and open-air spaciousness. The rustic exterior impression is in keeping with the almost rural openness of the indoor areas.

Four risers lead up from the sunken entrance foyer to the large L-shape living-dining room combination. The living room has a charming bow window and resultant window seat, and the dining area leads onto the rear sundeck via optional sliding glass doors.

The U-shape kitchen and breakfast nook may be closed off from the dining room -- providing seclusion for entertaining.

The large family room, down three risers from the nook, connects to the rear patio and has a corner stone fireplace with built-in barbecue grill feature on the patio side.

A downstairs vanity bath, a laundry-utility room and a workshop to the rear of the two-car garage, completes the amenities built into this design.

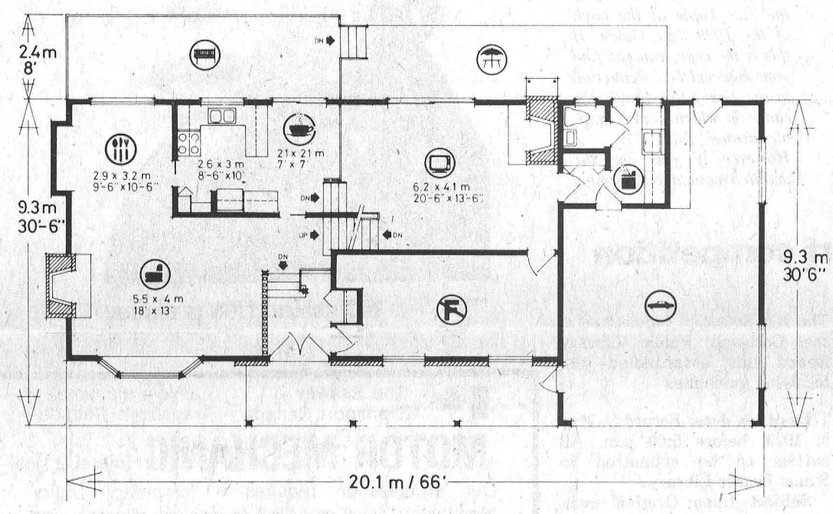
A partial basement under the kitchen and living-dining area, and the unfinished room on the main floor, allow abundant space for future expansion. This latter area, for example, could be developed into a den or office space for the professionally-oriented family.

Plans for design No. 70-1239 may be purchased either by the single set, at a cost of $70. for the first set and $10. for each additional set, or by the package. A five-set plan package, including the first set, is economically priced at $100. and an eight-set package, also including the first set, is only $125.

Whichever method you choose, please include $4. for postage and handling.

Send for current edition of Select Home Designs magazine, Series 38, featuring imaginative decorating and home improvement ideas, plus 350 quality home plans of every type. Available for $2.50 (2.00 plus 50c postage and handling).

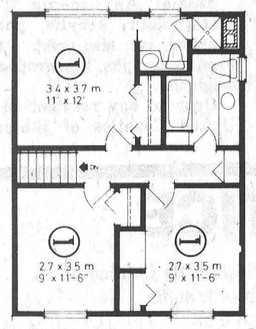
To order any of these items pleas send cheque or money order payable to the Home of the Week. Address to: Home of the Week, c/o the Iroquois Post, 382 West Broadway, Vancouver, B.C., V5Y 1R2.



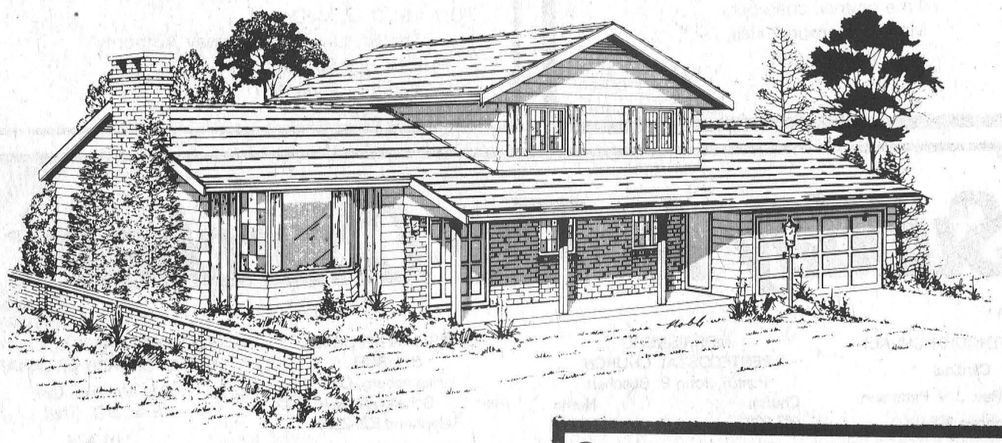
60 sq. m./m.ca.// 646 sq.ft./pi.ca.
28.1 sq.m./m.ca.// 302 sq.ft./pi.ca.
20.3 sq. m./m.ca.// 218 sq.ft./pi.ca.
9.3 sq. m./m.ca.// 100 sq.ft./pi.ca.

PLAN Nº 70-1239

20.1 m.// 66 ft./pi.



58.5 sq. m./m.ca.// 627 sq. ft./pi.ca.



Split level

contemporary

Seaway this week

by Neil Patterson

SPORTS

Friday saw the Seaway Senior Boys Basketball Team lose only its second league game of the season. The team played well but was unable to overcome a 10 pt. Charlan lead and ended the game 8 points down with the final score being 47 - 39 for Charlan. The seniors will be entering the S. D. & G. playdowns, next week with a very impressive record of only two losses throughout the season.

Friday was a bad day for two other Seaway basketball teams with the junior boys losing to Charlan by 7 points. The Midget boys travelled to Glengarry District High School to take part in a round-robin tournament. In their first game they got a big surprise as the team from C.C.V.S. defeated them 47-18.

In their second game the team picked up the pace and played an exciting game until the final buzzer. Glengarry, however sank the last bucket and won the game 26-25. The Midgets will play against La Citadelle on Friday at Seaway, so come out and support the team.

AROUND THE SCHOOL

The drama club is presently holding tryouts for parts in its upcoming play. There are a lot of parts left to be filled and anyone interested is invited to come and try out regardless of acting experience.

Students in grades 9, 10, 11 are being recruited this week to take part in the Junior Math Contest which is to be held sometime in the near future. Good luck to all who participating.

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Bowes & Cocks Limited offers you the following:
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WE BRING PEOPLE HOME The Gallery OF HOMES

NOTICE
STORE HOURS FEB. 14 to MAR. 3
Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.-Sat. 9—12, 1—5
Fri. 9—12 1—5 6—9
PARMETERS SHOES

Come see the SPIRIT of 1979
Spirit DL Liftback
at
KELSO SERVICE CENTRE
R.R.4 Prescott 925-2153
Go north on Edward St. till you come to Domville
AMC AMERICAN MOTORS JEEP

VALENTINE'S DAY FEB 14
Cards on Display - FOR ADULTS & CHILDREN
NUTCHO'S
heart shaped boxes of Chocolates by Smiles & Chuckles
Turtles—Nutchos—Nice & Nutty
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Perfumes & Colognes by Houbigant, Chantilly, Quelque, Musk, Chanel No. 5, Windsong and Cachet
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