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THE IROQUOIS POST

1979 PRIZE WINNER CANADIAN COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS ASSOCIATION BETTER NEWSPAPERS COMPETITIONS

VOLUME 57 | WEDNESDAY APRIL 16, 1980 | 25c | NUMBER 44

Assessment of play 'A Day To Remember'

Report stresses support from Parks Commission

An assessment of the first two seasons of "A Day To Remember" at the Prince of Wales Theatre near Upper Canada Village has concluded that there are no insurmountable obstacles in the way of play continuing as a perennial complement to the heritage values of Upper Canada Village and deserves added investment to ensure it's survival.

John Hill, author of the assessment that was requested by the Seaway Valley Tourist Council, and the management of Prince of Wales Theatre Incorporated, stressed in his report that play did enhance the Upper Canada Village heritage and that if those who gave the play it's imagination and decisiveness continue to do so, the play could be an annual complement to the heritage of the area.

Hill, who is a former executive director of Theatre Canada, pointed out that a number of requirements are needed to ensure the play continues to full maturity.

He recommended that a small but expert staff be hired to carry out fund-raising and promotion, and that an early decision by government agencies be made to erect a proper theatre at Upper Canada Village. This, the report says, would result in a reduction of dependency on sustaining grants and private donations.

Hill attacked the arts councils, accusing them of ignoring the play which was a historic Canadian masterpiece.

It is unthinkable that our arts councils, whose function is to embrace and sustain our culture, can continue to make grants to other theatres for revivals of imported works, while ignoring A Day To Remember, simply because their rules have made no provision for the same play being remounted each year, the report read.

George Blackburn, author of the play, and a driving force to have a permanent theatre at Upper Canada Village, has also critized the arts councils for lack of financial support because of the ruling.

Hill sees the operating grants as a necessity for the play to stay alive and feels that they should be allowed for the Prince of Wales production.

The report noted that continued support from the private sector should remain to help offset capital debts and remount the show.

The active support and involvement of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission in promotion of the heritage play as an integral part of a visit to Upper Canada Village is necessary while the theatre remains distant from the Village, and should involve a note in the literature prepared by the Commission, the handing out of the theatre pamphlet to all who purchase tickets to the Village and other parts of the Commissions' responsibilities.

A copy of the assessment has been sent to Premier Bill Davis requesting him to intercede in the matter.



The kids meet 'Killer'

Kindergarten students at Dixon's Corners Public School met 'Killer' last Friday when she came to visit the school. 'Killer' is a four week old lamb belonging to Patrick Welch, who lives at R.R. 1, Brinston. Why did he name the lamb Killer? All that is known is that she has a tendency to nibble on ears, those of the human variety.

'Jaws' demonstrated

Following a demonstration of the Jaws of Life at the Williamsburg Fire Department last Tuesday, donations of more than $600 have been received by the department in its attempt to raise $10,000 to purchase the life-saving machinery.

Ron Froom, chairman of the fund-raising committee and a volunteer firefighter on the department, said about $320 had been raised prior to the demonstration and with the latest donations the total collected to date is about $960.

Froom noted that many organizations contacted for donations will be meeting this week and "donations should pick up," after their meetings. He added the demonstration "answered a lot of questions," about the Jaws of Life for area residents and organizations. Williamsburg fire chief Lyal Kehoe echoed Froom's comments. Kehoe said he thought the response to the demonstration was "very good", and cleared up questions about the piece of equipment.

More than 50 local residents attended the demonstration which included a slide show about the history of the Jaws of Life.

Following the slide show, Steve Cole, a representative of Hurst manufacturers, the firm which builds the Jaws went to work on a wrecked car towed-in for the demonstration. The 70-pound piece of equipment is used as an emergency extractive device by fire departments throughout North America to free accident victims pinned inside cars, trucks and even airplanes and as Cole went to work it became apparent why the Jaws are considered so valuable.

In a matter of minutes by applying a single button, Cole had removed the doors and roof of the car, the front seat from its floor bracket and pulled the steering column from its normal position into a straight up-and-down position.

Using conventional equipment, the operation would have taken considerably longer.

The Jaws operate under hydraulic pressure forcing two pincer arms apart or together with a pressure of 12,000 pounds. The two arms can spread up to 32 inches apart although there are models with more and less spread.

The Jaws can be powered by gas or electric motors or by hand pump. The demonstration was powered by a 5 h.p. gas engine and could exert up to 60 tons of pressure.

Accessories that come with the $10,000 purchase include the engine, power cords, chains, hooks and cutter arms.



Steve Cole, a representative of Hurst manufacturers, demonstrates the Jaws of Life before about 50 local residents at the Williamsburg Fire Department last Tuesday evening. The demonstration was held by the fire department in order to raise funds for the purchase of the $10,000 piece of machinery.

Seaway students first at Science Fair

Four Seaway District High School students have won the right to represent the Three United Counties at the Canadian National Science Fair, to be held in Thompson, Manitoba May 11, - 18th.

John Bailey, David Ross, Allison Rutter and Nancy Graham were selected to represent the counties after winning top honors in the annual Tri-County Science Fair held last Saturday at St. Lawrence College, Cornwall.

Bailey, a grade 10 student and Ross, grade 9, both from Iroquois, took three awards based on a computer programming project, Cybernetics. The project was awarded 'The Best Exhibit Award'; 'Best Intermediate Science Award' and 'Best Physical Science Award'.

Rutter, of Ingleside, and Graham, of South Mountain, won the Best Senior Science Award', and 'Second Best Exhibit Award' for their entry entitled Instrumental Conditioning in Carassius Auratus (the Goldfish). Both students are in Grade 10.

Wayne Styles, a grade 13 student from Iroquois, won first prize with his unbreakable toothpick bridge when judges were unable to break the structure with the weights on hand. The bridge withstood pressure of 37½ pounds.

Science Fair co-ordinator at Seaway High was S. Morrell.

For photo of winners see page 2.

Iroquois to donate hall in lieu of cash donations

Iroquois council decided to no longer issue donations to fund raising organizations, but opted to instead donate the Civic Centre for fund raising purposes.

Council discussed the matter at their regular meeting last Tuesday after receiving three requests for donations.

The suggestion was put forward by councillor John McAllister who felt that donating to one would necessitate giving to other organizations, and that line would have to be drawn sometime on donations.

Councillor Joan Saver said that the Cancer Society, one of the organizations requesting donations, had a local campaign effort going for it and it served the organization on a national level.

"I agree with Joan," said Reeve Frank Rooney, "If you give at a local level, and then again nationally, you've given twice."

Council agreed to the policy of allowing groups seeking donations free use of the hall at the Civic Centre in lieu of donations.

A similar issue of contributing towards disaster funds was examined carefully by council, with a heavy emphasis on the budget which is still in the planning stages.

"Once you start, you can't stop," said reeve Rooney, referring to a request by the Town of Essex Disaster Relief Fund. The community suffered extensive damage to it's downtown section after an explosion wiped out a number of businesses.

McAllister agreed with the reeve, noting that the provincial government usually steps in to assist with aid. That aid he said, eventually came out of the pockets of taxpayers who footed the government's expenses.

Councillor Jim Styles told council that "with the expenses that we have now, we can't afford it", referring to the high costs of the sewage treatment plant.

Styles added that the village should write to both elected members in the provincial and federal governments to make them aware of the financial situations that they are in and request any possible help.

"We should express our concern about the situation that taxpayers may be put into," he said.

In other business council learned that there is still a considerable amount of funds remaining in the Ontario Home Renewal Plan (OHRP).

To date, only two or three applications are being expected for the summer, prompting reeve Rooney to defer applying for further money.

"There's no use asking for more if we cannot spend what we have," he said.

New chairs may be seen this year in the Civic Centre as the village begins to look at possible replacements.

Iroquois' reeve will be reviewing some new plastic models this week and reporting back to council on costs.

Council received a request from the Iroquois Golf Club seeking to purchase the present wooden ones that are now used in the Civic Centre. There are approximately 150 used in the hall. That request has been deferred until later.

Office space at the Medical Building will be advertised as available. Council felt that they were losing revenue from the empty offices and should seek to have them rented.

Problems have arisen with the construction of the new sewage treatment plant, council was told.

Shardee Construction, who are building the plant, are having difficulties obtaining a piece of equipment that will be eventually used in the structure.

Reeve Rooney told councillors that the village would not lose any money with the problem, since Shardee was bonded and therefore protected the village. Construction is expected to continue even without the apparatus, called a digester, and the work should be brought on schedule despite the dispute between Shardee and digester supplier.

Council had gone on record as objecting to a price increase by

See page 2

Annual Cancer campaign begins

The 1980 campaign for the Canadian Cancer Society is underway in Iroquois and Matilda with an objective of $3000. Danny Robertson Campaign Chairman, said that there will be the usual residential, industrial, commercial and organization canvasses this year along with daffodil tag days. Two new campaign objectives have been added this year, with the kick-off luncheon last Monday, and a raffle to be drawn May 12th.

The industrial, commercial and organization canvass is already in progress, under the direction of Vice Chairman Les Craig, with $430 collected to-date. The residential canvassing began on April 7th with a Kick-off Luncheon attended by 45 Captains, Canvassers and Special Guests. The Brownies and Guides will be holding tag days on Friday and Saturday April 25th and 26th with the help of their leaders Shelly Prins, Cathy Serran, Clare Hall, Marg Swerdfeger, Mary Jean Craig and Sharon Bucking. Connie Brown will be coordinating a tag day at the Seaway High School later on this month.

A new feature this year is the raffle for pieces of craft work, generously donated by Ada Swank, Vi Milligan, Shelly Prins, Ernie Fader, Marion Gleeson, Jane Graham, Bernie Sisty, Mrs. Verburg, Mrs. Bosman, Mrs. Lieverdink Femmie Tibben, Mrs. Post and Mrs. VanBeilen. The total value of these items is well over $300.

In Iroquois, team captains include Vi Milligan, Mary Timleck, Jane McCallister, Jane Graham, Tom Warren, Louise Shaw, and Ambert Brown. The Matilda Women's Institute ladies will be canvassing the middle 2 / 3 of the township for the 16th consecutive year with their President, Margaret Curlt, acting as captain. In addition, Captains Vivian Jackson, Marie Empey, Walter McShane and Pat Robertson will be covering the Northern and Southern extremes of Matilda Township.

During the year all services provided by the Canadian

See page 2

Agreement for services reached

Morrisburg council has finalized a new agreement with Williamsburg Township for servicing lot 33, a development west of the village.

The agreement will see the township provide water, garbage collection and fire protection for the section. The development is being constructed by Gabemi Development Corporation.

Council is now ready to circulate their zoning bylaw, and will be awarding a tender to Cruickshank Construction Company for gravel. The company had the lowest bid.

In other businesses at their regular monthly meeting held last Tuesday, April 8, council decided to write-off uncollected taxes amounting to $2,836.27.

Clerk-treasurer Lloyd Barkley said that the reason for the taxes being uncollected was a

See page 3



Seaway District High School walked away with top honors at the annual Tri-County Science Fair in Cornwall this past weekend. Pictured left to right are David Ross, Allison Rutter, John Bailey and Wayne Styles. Missing from photo is Nancy Graham.



MORRISBURG'S FAVORITE.....
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Council objects to land costs

From page 1

Ontario Hydro for a strip of land in the industrial park that the village would like to acquire.

Council had hoped to obtain the land for a nominal fee from the utility to allow the building of an access road and promote the industrial park. Hydro had orginally asked $2,900. for the land, but then requested $4,500. a short time later.

A request for a branch on the Doran Creek drain was filed temporarily after the village learned that a petition asking for such action was denied. Council is unanamious in their feeling that the branch is necessary to allow the industrial park proper drainage, and reeve Rooney summed it up by saying 'it is important that section is drained. Without it, there is only a swamp there now".

The local tourist booth will not be manned this summer, a move that council is hoping will cut down on costs.

Instead a sign will be placed at the booth directing tourists to go to the campsite for information. By placing the student at the campsite, council is having the person play a dual role of collecting fees for camping and informing tourists of interesting sites in the area.

The placement of the students at the campsite will be on a one-year experiment basis and evaluation made at the end of the summer months.

The village will be advertising for a traffic enforcement officer to assist in enforcing municipal traffic bylaws in Iroquois.

McAllister told council that if no one answered the ad, it would be fodder for his report on vandalism that he is preparing to submit to a provincial study.

Council has been attempting for sometime to deal with the traffic situation in the plaza and immediate area and decided to try the use of an officer.

Under the guidelines, the Ontario Provincial Police are not required to enforce municipal traffic bylaws unless they fail under the provincial laws. The position will be temporary.

The Morrisburg Horticultural Society will once again be planting flowers at the sign located in front of the plaza. Council agreed to support the group financially to help offset expenses.

The Iroquois Lions Club will be erecting plaques on various projects that they have been involved with over the past, such as the Medical Building and the change houses at the beach.

The plaques will read 'Another Lions Club Project'.

Brinston UCW hold meeting

The April meeting of the Brinston U.C.W. held April 3rd at 8 o'clock, was our thank offering, with groups present from several area churches.

The meeting opened with the hymn 'Rejoice the Lord is King' and prayer by our president. Helen Gilmer read the scripture from Luke 24, 1 - 31, the Easter story of the empty tomb and a Risen Lord. Correspondence a notice of the Annual Presbyterial Meeting in Iroquois United Church on April 9th and an invitation to the Iroquois U.C.W. Thankoffering April 10th. Committee for May meeting to be Evelyn Smail, Helen Scarfe and Vera Strader. Charlain Smail took over the program with a warm welcome to all. Mary Perry and Melinda delighted all singing two numbers , Mansion over the Hilltop and Peter Cottontail.

Charlain introduced our guest speaker Nelda Van Camp from Cardinal, who after a short talk, showed a film with commentary of the Holy land, the pictures were beautiful and gave us much to remember. Ruth Coons in thanking the speaker told her how much we appreciated her coming. Carol McDermott rendered the lovely Easter hymn 'Blessed Redeemer'.

Collection was taken and dedicated. The meeing closed with singing the hymn In the Cross of Christ and Glory and prayer by our president. Lunch and a social time was then enjoyed.

Cancer campaign

From page 1

Cancer Society are capably administered by the Executive of the Iroquois-Matilda Branch. These local members include Vi Milligan - President, Connie Brown - Secretary, Jean Van Camp - Treasurer, Jane Graham - Service to Patients, Betty Wild - Education and Jean and Charles Marsden - In-Memoriams.

It is worth noting that some of the money collected remains locally to help finance services to local Cancer patients and for education programs. While the largest part of each dollar, 55c, goes to research work, service-to-patients receives 18c, educational programs take 14c, administration costs 6c, Cancer lodges receive 2c and campaign operations require 5c.

According to the local branch of the Canadian Cancer Society, there are a number of patients in Iroquois and Matilda who are currently receiving benefits of the local service to patients and this is made possible through local donations.

Please give generously -- Cancer can be beaten.



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CONTINUING EDUCATION PERMANENTE 1980

SPRING AND SUMMER COURSES — COURS PRINTEMPS/ETE

CHESTERVILLE-WINCHESTER

COURSE	CODE	DAY	TIME	STARTS	ENDS	FEE	SUPPLIES	ROOM
Creative Crafts (Hooking & Crochet)....	CL39Q	Tu.	7:30-10	May 6	Jun. 3	$15		NDDHS
Fitness.....	CL44T	Tu.	7:30-9:30	May 6	Jun. 3	$10		NDDHS
Yoga.....	CP170	Tu.	7:30-9:30	May 6	Jun. 3	$10		NDDHS

IROQUOIS

COURSE	CODE	DAY	TIME	STARTS	ENDS	FEE	SUPPLIES	ROOM
Shape Up For Summer....	CL44V	Tu.	7:30-9:30	May 6	Jun. 3	$10		SDHS

SOUTH MOUNTAIN

COURSE	CODE	DAY	TIME	STARTS	ENDS	FEE	SUPPLIES	ROOM
Creative Crafts (Hooking, Crochet)....	CL39P	Mon.	7:30-10	May 5	Jun. 2	$15		Nationview
Shape Up For Summer....	CL44S	Mon.	7:30-9:30	May 5	Jun. 2	$10		Nationview
Pottery.....	CP01P	Mon.	7:30-10	May 5	Jun. 2	$15		O'Brien Studio

CORNWALL-MOULINETTE HALL

COURSE	CODE	DAY	TIME	STARTS	ENDS	FEE	SUPPLIES	ROOM
Antiques and Collectibles.....	AC57P	Sat.	9-12	May 3	Jun. 7	$20		
Managing Your Woodlot....	AC58P	Tu. & Th.	7-9:30	May 6	Jun. 5	$25	$ 2	
Screen Printing Workshop.	AC59P	Sat. & Sun.	9-3	May 3	May 4	$15	$40	M373
Weave Analysis and Cloth Design.....	AC60P	Mon. & Wed.	7-10	May 5	May 21	$20		M177
Advanced Lampmaking and Stained Glass.....	AC61P	Sat.	9-5	Jun. 7	Jun. 14	$20	$45	M179
Stained Glass Beginners.	SG45P	Sat.	9-5	May 10	May 17	$20	$35	M179

CL39P CREATIVE CRAFTS (RUG HOOKING, BASIC CROCHET) - Nationview Public School, South Mountain
Course designed for students wishing to learn creative rug hooking or beginning crochet techniques. Come and explore the craft world with Georgette Berube. Take that first step in trying a new hobby and skill!

CL44S-T-V SHAPE UP FOR SUMMER - Nationview, South Mountain
A programme of moderate to strenuous exercise, designed for those who wish to reach a good level of fitness. Get rid of those extra pounds and shape up for the summer months.

CP01P POTTERY - O'Brien Studio, South Mountain
Pinched pot, coiles, slab, glazes and wheel techniques.

CL39Q CREATIVE CRAFTS (RUG HOOKING, BASIC CROCHET) - N.D.D.H.S., Chesterville, Winchester
Course designed for students wishing to learn creative rug hooking or beginning crochet techniques. Come and explore the craft world with Georgette Berube. Take that first step in in trying a new hobby and skill!

AC57P ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES - Moulinette Hall, S.L.C.
A course which will give the novice with a growing interest in antiques a basic perspective of the world of antiques. Special emphasis will be put on auction sales, flea markets, and antique shops.

AC58P MANAGING YOUR WOODLOT - Moulinette Hall, S.L.C.
Emphasis will be placed on familiarizing the landowner with techniques and considerations necessary to manage and improve their properties with respect to managing existing woodlots and establishing windbreaks, shelter belts and plantations. Two Saturday field trips will be substituted for two of the evening sessions.

AC59P SCREEN PRINTING WORKSHOP - Moulinette Hall, S.L.C.
Screen printing for the career oriented. People taking the course should already be familiar with the screen printing process and wish to 'Brush up' or develop new techniques. The student will produce project material to meet assigned objectives.

AC60P WEAVE ANALYSIS AND CLOTH DESIGN - Moulinette Hall, S.L.C.
A course for weavers with basic weaving skills and knowledge of drafting weave patterns. Several samples will be analysed and the threading and lift sequence of each will be extracted from the weave draft. One sample will be reproduced on the loom with variations. Colour weave drafts will also be taught, and simple tests for fibre content.

AC61P ADVANCED LAMPMAKING-STAINED GLASS - Moulinette Hall, S.L.C.
For those students who have taken an introductory course in stained glass. Students will learn the techniques and constraints of 3-dimensional stained glass projects. It is primarily a lampmaking course but the same methodology applies to terrariums, jewellery boxes and planters. Students should bring a plywood workboard (46 cm x 61 cm) (18" x 24"), a hammer and goggles. This is a two-day workshop.

SG45P STAINED GLASS - BEGINNERS - Moulinette Hall, S.L.C.
More and more people are rediscovering the beauty of stained glass. In its simplest terms, stained glass refers to windows, lamps and other objects formed from small pieces of glass held together in a latticework of lead and/or solder. The basic skills of stained glass crafting are glass cutting, working with lead and copper foil and soldering. Students make a leaded panel. Lessons are supplemented with handouts and slide shows. Materials and tools are provided. Two-day workshop.

REGISTRATION
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Farmers to protest

Ontario farmers will gather in the Chateau Laurier ballroom in Ottawa April 24 at 1:30 p.m. to protest escalating interest rates and request financial aid from the federal government, Ralph Barrie, president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA), told the Post last week.

Barrie said the gathering is "an emergency interest rate meeting" assigned to protest federal economic policies toward farmers. The OFA is seeking short and medium-term loans at an interest rate of not more than 12 percent to assist them in re-financing their investments. It will also ask Ottawa to pay the difference between the lower interest rate and the actual rate being paid by the farmer.

The OFA through its parent association, the Canadian Federation of Agriculture (CFA), is appealing for special assistance from the federal Farm Credit Corporation for persons who recently entered the farming occupation.

Barrie said he is hoping for a turnout of 700 to 900 farmers at the meeting but noted weather conditions could be a factor on attendance. As head speaker, Barrie said he "will be laying out the case of the farmers." He added that he is hoping to have an economist from one of Canada's major banks on hand to support his position along with other speakers.

Federal Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan has indicated he will attend the meeting as have other MP's.

OFA representatives have also met with the Ontario government officials and requested financial assistance. They have asked the province to subsidize interest rates above 10 percent for farmers unable to finance purchases of seed, fertilizer, chemicals, fuel and labor costs for this year's cropping program.

Ontario Treasurer Frank Miller indicated last Thursday the province is ready to share the costs of reducing interest rates for farmers with the federal government. Miller made the statement after about 200 farmers demonstrated outside Queen's Park in Toronto claiming high interest rates are making it difficult to buy seed and farm equipment and threatening to force many farmers out of business.

Barrie said and Miller's statement was "a positive step at least", but added he wants to hear more specifics from the treasurer.

The annual meeting of the OFA and provincial representatives is scheduled for April 23rd and in addition to dealing with regular business Barrie and the federation will also pursue its objective of financial aid.

Ontario Agricultural Mnister Lorne Henderson said he will meet this week with his federal counterpart Eugene Whelan to discuss interest rates and a joint plan of action to assist the farmers.

Over 200 attend UCW meeting

More than 200 women were present at the 12th annual meeting of Seaway Presbyterial United Church last Wednesday at the Iroquois United Church.

Guest speaker for the day-long event was Marlian Logan, Seaway Valley Presbyterial associate secretary of the National Division of Mission of the United Church of Canada, with special responsibilities for programs of laity including the U.C.W. and Christine Judge, of Merrickville, Seaway Valley Presbyterial United Church Women President.

Mrs. Logan spoke on women's concern and the traditional roles of women in the church, and the women's organization that has been a backbone since it's foundation.

She concluded with the need to support the changing roles of women in our changing society.



UCW at Iroquois

Christine Judges of Merrickville, left, and Marlian Logan, associate secretary for the United Church National Division of Mission, go over the program prior to the twelfth annual meeting of Seaway Presbyterial United Church Women last Wednesday at the Iroquois United Church.

give generously!



the Heart Fund

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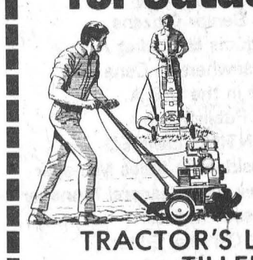
for Outdoor Bargains



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Ladies Auxiliary schedule events

The monthly meeting of the Ladies' auxiliary took place Thursday, April 3rd, at the Hospital. Twenty-eight members answered roll call.

Rose Beeman reported volunteers worked 519 hours in March. She also noted that the bus trip to Montreal was cancelled due to the strike. It is tentatively scheduled to take place at a later date.

In-Memoriam Chairman reported a balance of $4,494.84 on hand, while the treasurer reported $2988.88 on hand.

Gift Shoppe Chairman noted sales of $1576.62 for the month, surpassed only by the month of December.

Convenors for the special events report that all plans are going well. Readers are once again reminded that the three special events are in aid of purchasing a cast cart and three oxygen analyzers, your support is urged.

Remember the two remaining dates:

April 30 - Polynesian Cooking School, North Dundas High School, 7:30 p.m.

May 9 - Old Tyme Music Association Dance, Winchester Arena.

Everyone loves a parade

Everyone loves a parade and Morrisburg Old Home Week (OHW) organizers are asking residents and organizations who are planning on being part of their annual parade to begin thinking about their entries.

A number of marching bands are expected to attend the OHW parade, including those from Corning, and Oswego, both of New York State, and three Quebec bands from St. Hyacinthe, Aylmer and Laval.

Parade Marshal Percey Markell is asking that all entries be in by June 23, 1980, the deadline.

Prizes and trophies will be awarded for the following categories: Best Commercial Float, 1st and 2nd runners up; Best Individual Entry, (this entry should have no more than three people); and Best Western (a combination of horse, rider and / or buggy).

Further information can be obtained from the Parade Marshall by contacting him at 543-3307 or writing him care of Box 734, Morrisburg, Ontario and you will be put on the mailing list.

Rev. Eaton named Scouters delegate

The Reverend E. Earle Eaton, of Chesterville, Chaplain and Public Relations representative for St. Lawrence District, Scouts Canada, was named delegate to represent the District at the Annual Provincial Scout Convention in Toronto, at a meeting of Scouters of the District held Thursday evening at the United Church hall in Iroquois.

Pastor Eaton, who is a member of the Provincial Council of Scouts Canada, and a Veteran Scout of sixty-four years' tenure, has been the District's delegate to the provincial meetings over the past several years.

The district meeting was chaired by the president, William Sheldrick of Morrisburg. Assistant District Commissioner John McAulay of Prescott, chaired the section on Cubbing. Dolores Mayville, of Prescott, served as secretary.

Matters for discussion included registrations, recruiting, promotion, programming, awards and advancement with emphasis on the Religion in Life Award; plus camping, Beavering and Venturing, community and family activities with participation and involvement, crests, badges and insignia, funding and expansion. Future activities include Cubaree, "Kub Kar Rally", Regional Camporee, with a preview look at national jamboree to be held in Alberta in 1981.

Refreshments were served by a hospitality committee from Cardinal, comprising Jerry Schrader, Albert Plume and Brad Winmore. District Scouters will meet again on Wednesday May 21, at Iroquois.

St. Lawrence District includes the communities of Prescott, Morrisburg, Cardinal, Iroquois, Kemptville, Winchester, Chesterville, Williamsburg, Spencerville, Roebuck and Johnstown.

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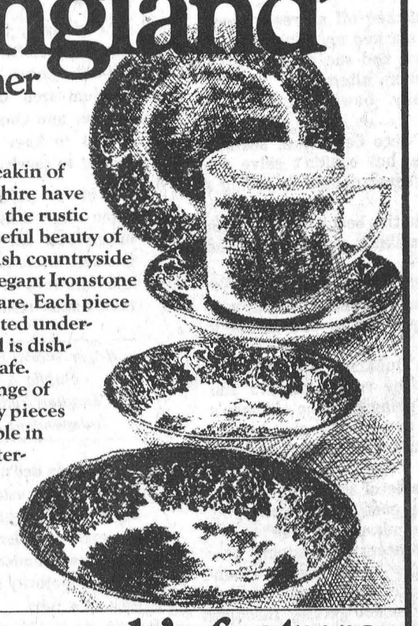

J & G Meakin of Staffordshire have captured the rustic and peaceful beauty of the English countryside in this elegant Ironstone dinnerware. Each piece is decorated underglaze and is dishwasher-safe. A full range of accessory pieces is available in this masterpiece service.

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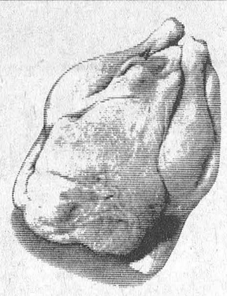
Morrisburg council

From page 1

result of residents moving during the year and being assessed twice. He added that the village did not really lose the money since residents can only be assessed once.

Red & White Inflation Fighting Specials





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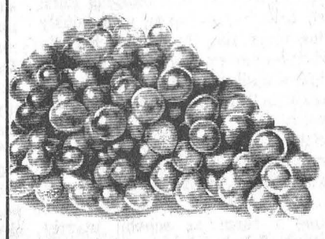

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the EDITORIAL

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
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$9.00 a year in Iroquois & Market Area
$11.00 a year - Elsewhere in Canada
$25.00 a year in the U.S.A.
Owned and Published by
IROQUOIS PRINTING LIMITED
Brian Dwyre - Vice President & Sales Manager
Ellwood Patterson - Treasurer & General Manager
Dent Tillotson - Editor
Nick Gardiner - Cardinal Editor
Mike Dwyre - Advertising Sales
Iroquois Printing Limited also publishes
the monthly Farm Magazine
"THE FARMER" Town and Country Guide
3rd Friday of each month and
"PEOPLE FROM CARDINAL" NEWS
SECOND CLASS REGISTRATION NUMBER 1361

Blackburn's Blues

The assessment has been made, the support gathered, the letters sent and now the waiting begins.

George Blackburn must be sitting on the edge of his seat, waiting again to see if his play, A Day To Remember', will survive another financially strained year and have the curtain go up for the third time.

The assessment ordered by the Seaway Valley Tourist Council has not only lent solid support behind Mr. Blackburn's request for funding for the Prince of Wales Theatre's single production, but has added fuel to the fire for having a permanent theatre built near Upper Canada Village.

The unilateral decision made by St. Lawrence Parks Commission to give the production company a theatre at the Sugar Bush has proven both positive and negative for Mr. Blackburn.

It has given him the chance to prove that his play is a smash hit, and can attract an audience despite it's out-of-the-way location on Upper Canada Road. That experimental testing was very much needed, and the Parks Commission should be given a vote of thanks for that chance.

But, the negative aspect is that now Mr. Blackburn and the Parks Commission have not moved together in a direction that will see the theatre become a permanent part of Upper Canada Village.

While no one can argue that Upper Canada Village does not supply a history of our past, one can note that the buildings and artifacts gathered do not have the voices and feeling that only people themselves can portray.

In that respect, Mr. Blackburn has caught the sounds of those people whose villages were lost, and in song and dance they are brought to life to bring those of us in the present that much closer to our past.

Mr. Blackburn could be accussed of having tunnel vision and seeing no other alternative than to have a permanent theatre at Upper Canada Village. But if that is so, then he has been proven right in his quest by the Tourist Council's report.

Mr. Blackburn told a Morrisburg audience last year that he could not carry on much longer the task of promoting the play and seeking a site for it's survival.

He should not be required to. His dedication has kept the play alive thus far and is something that should not be overlooked, for it is more than abundant in his play, something that will out-live us all in the future.

Letter to the editor ...

Dear Sir,

Can anyone explain to me, a Briton, why the long-suffering Canadian public has to put up with all this perpetual trouble with the Post Office? We have now have the spectacle of Jean-Claude Parrot, released from jail, preparing for yet another strike. I quote, without comment, from a local paper, "The union paper says to prepare for a strike, but THEY ALWAYS SAY THAT."

We also have the spectacle of a Professor of Law, in charge of young minds, saying that Parrot was wrongly jailed, and then we wonder why our youngsters have no regard for the law.

This, I am told, is a democracy, but the privilege of free speech seems to be the exclusive right of rabble-rousers, and trouble-makers.

I am sick and tired of hearing about the "rights" of groups like the strident, vulgar Women's Libbers, the whining and whimpering sexual deviants; and the convicted felons in the prisons are demanding their "rights".

What I do not hear, in this land of the free, is the right of the average, taxpaying, decent-living Canadian to a reasonable postal service, for which he pays, Heaven knows, more than enough, and which is appallingly poor even when the C.U.P.W. are, for want of a better word, working.

Many unemployed persons would be only too happy to take on the jobs which the posties repeatedly leave. Why, why, why aren't they fired if they strike again, and their jobs given to those willing to work? Or are the agitators so carefully-placed here in Canada, as in Britain, that the authorities are powerless against them?

Yours faithfully,
Letty Hobart



One foot in the furrow' by Bob Trotter

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

Hope deferred maketh the heart sick and hog farmers across this nation must surely be feeling heartsick, especially the younger farmers with a high debt.

Most hog farmers with any insight have been expecting a crunch for the last three years. But this spring has brought such disastrous conditions that not even the most pessimistic farmer in Canada predicted them.

Let me explain.

Hog prices are 30 percent lower this year than they were last year at this time. Most farmers suggest a break even point of between 50 and 55 cents a pound. As this is written, prices are hovering around the 45 mark.

Feed, the most important ingredient and the major cost factor in hog production, has gone skyhigh, from $180 a tonne last year to more than $200 a tonne this year.

Interest rates have risen to the point where some farmers are facing a 50 percent increase in interest charges.

That's right: 50 per cent.

It has happened because farmers have been forced into a poorer credit rating. Banks, because they have to make money, too, are demanding appraisals of hog farms. Bankruptcies and foreclosures are common today compared with virtually none during the last five years.

Feed mills, often the backers or contractors for hog farmers, are not interested. Some farmers, faced with the terrible increases, have simply walked out. As mentioned before in this corner, I know one farmer who walked into the bank, asked for money to put in his spring crop, was refused, dumped the keys to his hog barn on the bank manager's desk and walked out.

So, what's the solution?

For one thing, easier credit terms. But farmers have been warned not to expect special treatment even though a march on Ottawa is being organized for April 24 to protest interest levels. Walter Baker, Privy Council president in the former Conservative government, has already told farmers not to expect special treatment and no segment of society can be protected from world financial problems.

I am of the opinion that farmers will have to look to themselves to get through this period of financial worries. It has been suggested that each farmer who can afford it should donate a few gilts to help those in desperate straits.

I hate to throw cold water on this proposal but a lot of older farmers resent those who have recently gone into production of hogs or who have recently expanded. This resentment is deep because the long-established farmers feel the newcomers and the expansionists have caused the flooding of the market and the low prices.

Others feel the pork boards in the various provinces should take the lead. But help is needed right now for a lot of young farmers. It would take too much time and too much organizing to get the various boards involved. By the time a plan was conceived, it would be too late.

Henry Van Moorsel of Princeton is an established pork producer but he is worried. He thinks an entire generation of farmers could be wiped out before the year ends. These are the young men who recently went into production. Most of them are excellent managers, efficient producers, innovative and eager to remain in business but are caught in the bad-timing bind of high costs, high interest and low prices.

I don't know the solution. Somebody should do something for these people, and somebody should do something for all those young people in their first home facing intolerable interest rates.

He that hath earned wages, put them in a bag with holes. Interest is one thing; usury is another. Let us all be happy and live within our means even if we have to borrow the money to do it with, said Artemus Ward more than 120 years ago.

The problem comes when usury takes over as it has for so many young people.



Marking exams... by Bill Smiley

Marking examination papers brings out the best and worst in a teacher. Any tomfool can set an examination. Any other idiot can write the thing. But marking the finished, or more often unfinished product is something else.

In some ways, marking exams is the absolute anus of the sometimes creative body of teaching. It is to the teacher what an over-flowed toilet is to the plumber.

Normally, a plumber's life is a fairly happy one. Whanging away at pipes. Cursing gaily as he tries to unscrew a rusted nut. Dropping a dirty great wrench on the customer's new tile floor. And writing out a whacking great bill at $14 an hour, plus parts which must be made of 24-carat gold. On the whole, a satisfactory, fulfilling life. A plumber is usually a smiling, affable chap, much like the highwaymen of olden times, who grinned gallantly as they stripped the passengers of the stage of their valuables.

It's the same with teachers. You seldom see a teacher who is not smiling, except between the first of September and the end of June.

They too have their little joys in everyday life: bullying kids; cursing the principal, under their breaths; gossiping venomously about colleagues who are having more fun than they; happily whinning about being underpaid and over-worked; thanking God that it's Friday. A challenging life of dedication and idealism.

But both parties have one craw in their ointment, or fly in their throat, or whatever you call it.

When a plumber walks in, rubber-booted, and faces a floor covered with water, sanitary napkins, toilet tissue, and semi-dissolved feces, his normally serene mien becomes one of stony stoicism.

And when a teacher finishes a term at school, utterly exhausted, empty of ideals, drained of dedication, and faces the marking of about 180 exam papers, his normally congenital expression turns into something resembling the agony expressed in a cheap reproduction of the Crucifixion.

Nobody looks quite as crucified, staggering home with both arms full of exam papers, as the English teacher. His / her thoughts about Phys. Ed. teachers, shop teachers, business teachers and others who don't have formal exams are unprintable in a family journal. Their attitudes toward science teachers and geography teachers, with their true-false exams, are barely less charitable.

These ruminations, none of them original, recurred to me as I sat serenely during this year's March break, pursuing the current crop of regurgitations, wild guesses, and hopeful meanderings that consitute the average student's exam.

Thwarted from pressing into the frozen North, while so many of my colleagues were heading for the sunny South, by that common enemy, the common cold, I shucked off all resentment, irritation, and hopes for a holiday, and marked my papers.

It was my old lady who had the cold, and she stayed out of my hair for a change. I sat like Solomon, alternately amused, bemused, bewildered, and occasionally bewitched, by the outpourings of adolescence.

Some were simply stunned. Others were desperate, seeking any port in a storm. Some had a clue, but couldn't solve the case. And very occasionally, there was sheer delight in seeing a keen, original mind at work.

I mentioned the chore as bringing out the best and the worst in the harassed pedagogue, peering, pencilling, pouting over the papers.

One becomes a philosopher: "Oh well, what the hell? We can't all be brain surgeons," after reading the efforts of one who has professed the desire for such a profession, and spells it "brain surjen."

One becomes a philanthropist: "He's flunking badly. But he did clean the blackboards and plug in the record players and said 'Have a nice holiday, sir', and he's going into the old man's business because there's nowhwere else to go, so I'll give him 10 marks for co-operation and attitude. That'll please the Guidance Department."

One is amused. She wrote on the outside of the paper: "I did my best, Mr. Smiley. I hope your in a good mood when you mark this." I took off a mark because she misspelled "you're."

One is appalled. Question: "Use a sentence containing the world morale." Answer: "A hero thinks he is greater than ordinary morales." Things like this make the young teacher panic and ask self, "What's happening? I'm not getting through to these kids at all." Not to worry. The kid will probably be a good mother.

Occasionally, one is enchanted. One of those students who is a wall-flower in class, obviously shy, hiding behind drooping eyelids, flowers on paper, all inhibitions forgotten in the sheer joy of expression, and turns in a brilliant piece of creative thinking. And the teacher is momentarily elated, realizing he has kindled a flame.

All in all, an enriching experience, giving the marker a good look at a good cross-section of youngsters, a few good laughs, some self-doubts, a certain humility, a delightful feeling of playing God, Jr., and the odd flash of sheer satisfaction, if not joy.

To heck with holidays from now on. Spend a lot of money getting nowhere with a lot of disgruntled fellow-travellers, get home exhausted and disappointed. From now on, I'm going to stay home and mark papers.

Queen's Park update

by Norm Sterling, MPP Carleton-Grenville

Last week I outlined some of the new initiatives and programs which the Government is developing to support small business. This week I would like to highlight some of the other services and programs which our Government is developing to assist this most important sector of our economy.

Marketing to Government

The Ontario Government is already purchasing goods and services from thousands of small businesses in the Province. However, local firms must be encouraged and assisted to sell more effectively.

To achieve this goal, a "marketing to Government" unit has been established in the small business branch of the Ministry of Industry and Tourism. Two specialized consultants on staff will be working with individual companies, helping them to identify specific marketing opportunities to meet the purchasing requirements of provincial Ministries and agencies.

The Director of the Small Business Branch will take on the role of "trouble shooter", offering assistance and intervening on behalf of any small business owner having difficulty in obtaining Government contracts. The Government want every local business person in Ontario to have access to the services of the "trouble shooter" so we have set up a "call collect" system. Any local entrepreneur who runs into a problem or wants advice on how to sell to Government can call Queen's Park at (416) 965-5494 and reverse the charges.

The Ministry of Industry and Tourism has also prepared and printed 35,000 copies of a directory providing information on how to sell to Government, purchasing terms and procedures, items bought and Provincial purchasing agents and contracts. This directory will be distributed next month to small businesses across Ontario through the Ministry's 16 field offices.

Advocate for Small Business

Another new initiative which our Government is undertaking deals with the Ministry of Industry and Tourism acting as a voice for small business.

To ensure improved communications between the Federal and Provincial Governments, the Ministry will prepare and submit an annual report to the Federal Government, outlining our concerns and including our recommendations for new programs, services and policies with respect to small business. In this way, we hope that Ontario's small manufacturers, in particular, will be taken into full account when federal policies and programs are developed or revised.

Our Government will also be undertaking a series of research studies at Ontario business schools to evaluate the degree to which skills appropriate to smaller businesses are being taught – as well as the effect of the existing curriculum on student attitude to small business.

These new programs and initiatives have evolved after extensive consultation and dialogue with local business people across the Province.

They underline the Government's commitment to the Small business sector and our desire to take on the role of a catalyst, helping those in the private sector to help themselves and to help each other.

Mainstream Canada

Bucking Bell Canada

By W. Roger Worth

The executives at Bell Canada have more nerve than Evel Knievel, the prominent showman who wanted to leap across the vaunted Grand Canyon.

For years, Bell has been grossly overcharging (to the rip-off point) small and medium-sized businesses in Quebec and Ontario that are forced to have a telephone service to survive.

This is particularly true when one considers that the lowest rate for the smallest business in the two provinces is an unheard of 300% more than similar residential rates.

Roger Worth is Director, Public Affairs, Canadian Federation of Independent Business.

Now Ma Bell has completely disowned customers operating independent businesses, not even considering the fact that these smaller enterprises create a majority of the country's new jobs.

In its latest proposal to the Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission, Bell wants to shove through a 23% rate increase for householders. But for Canada's small and medium-sized businesses, the company believes rates should go up a whopping 35%.

Even now, small entrepreneurs in Montreal and Toronto are being charged $27.35 per month for a service that is many times used less than the residential telephone.

The present rate for residential service: $8.55 per month.

To put things in perspective, the differential between the business and residential rates in the U.S. is much, much less, depending on the area, and in Britain the variance in only 18%, compared to the 300% plus differential in the Ontario-Quebec region.

Why is Bell Canada out to clobber small business?

The answer, it seems, is that the company is simply continuing a process that started many years ago on the assumption that smaller businesses need telephones and were badly organized, so reaction against such discriminatory pricing policies would be minimal.

Such is not the case anymore. The 55,000-member Canadian Federation of Independent Business is already battling against the 35% price increase in Ontario and Quebec and will tackle phone companies in other provinces if they attempt to duplicate the process.

Bell Canada already has the highest rates in the country. Now the company wants more, and much of it from the sweat of people operating small and medium-sized enterprises.

What this country needs is more competitive, independent businesses. Canada does not need telephone monopolies that charge what the market will bear, particularly when one considers the present business rate in Quebec City is $23.15 per month, vs only $17.95 in Edmonton. Something's amiss.

Lions Trade Fair:

A mixture of baking, legs and lots of people



Joyce Fader knew her legs at the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club Trade Fair, and for the next year her own legs will be receiving free panty hose.

The Iroquois resident managed to beat the odds Saturday night and guess who 7 of the 10 pairs of legs belonged to.

But they weren't just any legs since they belonged to some of the more noteable residents from the area.

The best pair of legs was a toss-up between Danny Hoffman and Don Fairweather, who both shared the first prize of six pairs of panty hose. Other leg owners were Rev. Brian Gee, Ken Kirkby, Charles Marsden, Henry Prins, Peter Michielsen, Ronald Fader, Keith Beaupre and Frank Rooney, reeve of Iroquois.

In the baking section Doug Byers came through with first place in the cake category, followed in second place by Peter Michielsen. Ken Kirkby was tops in bread, while Charles Marsden and Danny Hoffman won first and second, respectively, in the squares and cookies category.

Food entered in the baking contest was later auctioned off and proceeds and leftovers were donated to the Girl Guides and Brownies for their bake sale.

Lions Club organizers say the turn-out for the two day Trade Fair was good and feel that thanks should go out to a number of people such as Shelly Prins, and Connie Hoffman, and businesses such as Rosalies Boutique, Caprice, Doris Hoisery, Fawcett Organs, of Winchester, Nestles of Chesterville, Canada Starch, of Cardinal and Ault Foods, of Winchester, who helped to make the event a success.







by E. G. AVERY

Bird Notes

Spring is progressing nicely, with some new delight almost every day. The grass has begun to take on its beautiful emerald tint, and the Lilacs and other shrubs are showing fat leaf buds.

The first Swallows are returning already, and one wonders how they will find enough to eat; as flying insects make up their sole diet, the weather will have to warm up soon for the flies and things to venture forth. The copious rains have melted the frost in the ground with the result that the Robins are able to find their favorite earthworms. We watched a Robin "landing" one of these, and it seemed to us that he really had to work hard to get his dinner.

Next to the Robins, the Song Sparrows are the most vocal of the birds these days; they sing all day long. The Robins do their real singing in the early morning, and late afternoon, reserving the other times for conversation, scolding cats and Blackbirds and other intruders.

Juncos are showing up in the village too. They are really permanent residents around here, but they seem to move out into the open for a short time in Spring and Fall. They are small dark birds with white underparts and conspicuous white tail flashes.

The Woodcock has returned to the swamp area and can be seen circling high in the air, then descending with a whirring sound as the wind and wings combine; this sound can be heard from some distance, often before the bird is actually seen.

Grosbeaks and Chickadees are still coming to the feeders, and an occasional visit from the Downy Woodpecker.

Pansy Marcell mourned

Pansy Marcell, a long-time resident of R.R. 2, Iroquois, passed away at Winchester Hospital at the age of 76, April 3rd.

A housekeeper at her home, she was born June 19, 1903, in Winchester Township the daughter of Martha Jackson and Charles Marcell, both who predeceased her.

Surviving her are brothers Cedric, of R.R. 2, Iroquois, Earnest, and a sister Olla Robertson, of Iroquois. Also by many nieces and nephews.

Predeceased by sisters Hazel, Leona and Vera, and brothers Burnis, Stanley and Ralph.

A member of the United Church, services were held April 6th at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Iroquois, with Rev. Brian Gee officiating.

Interment was at the United Church Cemetery, Iroquois Point. Pall bearers were George Fowler, William Fowler, Larry St. Pierre, Clair Banford, Ray Banford and Ralph Van Allen.

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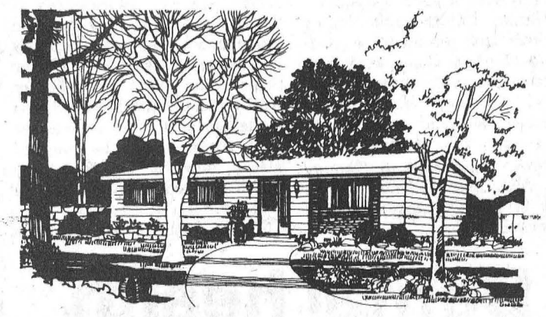

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New court procedures in effect

New court procedures to provide speed and convenience in dealing with minor offences have taken effect on March 31, Attorney General R. Roy McMurtry announced.

On that date, the Provincial Offences Act and the Provincial Courts Amendment Act came into force, reforming the process of dealing with more than two million cases a year.

"These reforms are part of our continuing effort to make the court system more efficient and accessible to the public it serves," Mr. McMurtry said.

Besides being more convenient, accessible and informal, the new system saves taxpayers millions of dollars each year in operating the courts, police departments and other law enforcement agencies, Mr. McMurtry added.

The new simplified procedure applies to all offences under Ontario laws and regulations. Municipal parking offences will eventually be included in the system as well, Mr. McMurtry said.

The most numerous offences are under the Highway Traffic Act. These totalled 1,568,851 in 1978-79 and included speeding, failure to wear seatbelts, improper turns and violations involving vehicle safety.

Other examples of minor offences are violations of provincial statues such as The Game and Fish Act, The Motorized Snow Vehicles Act, The Liquor Control Act and The Liquor Licence Act.

In addition, the new procedure applies to offences under municipal bylaws such as animal control bylaws, housing standards bylaws, business licensing bylaws and commercial vehicle licensing bylaws.

However, because it cannot be effectively applied to parking offences under municipal bylaws until a new system of motor vehicle registration is implemented, the present procedure will continue to be used for these offences.

Mr. McMurtry stressed that the new system will not apply to offences under federal statutes and regulations, such as the Criminal Code and the Income Tax Act.

When the new system takes effect, persons charged may receive an "offence notice" which sets out the procedures and must, within 15 days, exercise one of the following options:

1. If the person does not wish to dispute the charge, he should sign the plea of "Guilty" on the offence notice and have it delivered to the court office together with the amount of the fine shown on the notice. This is the same procedure as under the previous system.

2. The person may sign the "Not Guilty" plea on the offence notice and have it delivered to the court office. The court will set a time and date for the trial and inform the person and the prosecutor of the date. If the person does not appear at the trial, he may be convicted in his absence and a fine may be imposed.

3. If the person does not wish to dispute that he committed the offence, but wishes to explain the circumstances surrounding the incident, he may appear at a convenient time before a justice, usually a Justice of the Peace, at the place named on the offence notice. He may go to the place within the times specified on the offence notice without an appointment, and may then explain to the justice why he thinks the fine should be reduced or time for payment extended. He may send someone to act as his agent in this regard. The law enforcement offcial who issued the offence notice is not required to appear in court when this option is exercised by the defendant.

If one of the three options has not been exercised within 15 days, the court will assume that the defendant does not wish to dispute the charge. The justice may then impose the fine shown on the offence notice and enter a conviction. The court clerk will send the defendant a notice of the fine and the date when it is due.

When the offence notice procedure is used, the fine cannot exceed $300. However, in appropriate cases demerit points under The Highway Traffic Act will be recorded as a result of the conviction.

Every fine is due fifteen days after it was imposed, whether or not the defendant appeared in court. Every person has the right to request extensions of time for payment after trial.

The court has powers to collect unpaid fines. Upon conviction of a motoring offence, the court may suspend the defendant's driving licence until the fine is paid.

A person would be sent to jail for non-payment of fines only in circumstances where all other procedures for collection have failed.

The new system also includes provision for the person charged to have access to a quick, simple and inexpensive appeal. The appellant need only complete a prescribed form and file it in the Provincial Court (Criminal Division) in the county or district where the case was first heard. The clerk will give notice of the time and place of the hearing of the appeal as soon as practicable.

The appeal will be conducted by means of an informal review in which both parties may appear without lawyers. The judge will let the parties state their case, and may make inquiries in order to define the issues in dispute. He may also listen to all or any part of the recording of the proceedings at the trial.

At the end of the hearing, the court may affirm, reverse, or vary the original decision or direct that a new trial be held in the Provincial Offences Court.

In conjunction with implementation of these new procedures, Provincial Offences Courts are being established to process minor offences and will generally be presided over by a Justice of the Peace.

"The problem in dealing with these minor offences, which are not in any real sense criminal acts, is that the traditional procedure has been borrowed from old doctrines of the criminal law," Mr. McMurtry said. "As a result, technicalities and ceremonies have confused the average citizen, the courts have become congested with millions of charges for very minor offences, and the expense and wasted time of the general public, court officials and law enforcement personnel has grown to enormous proportions," the Attorney General said.

"The new Act will result in a procedure which is appropriate to the minor nature of most offences under the laws of Ontario, so that justice may be done in a fair, efficient, and inexpensive manner," Mr. McMurtry said.



Dixon's Corners Public School Gymnastics Team brought home 16 ribbons after competing in the Nationview Gymnastics meet held at Nationview last week. Members of the team are:

Front, left to right, Lisa Warren; Kim Dalrymple and Kim Quinn. Second row, left to right, are Doris Serviss, assistant coach; Mrs. Betty Quinn, coach; Anglea Whitteker; Julie Burns; Cindy Warren; Mrs. Helen Bingley, coach; and Samantha Jollota.

Back row, left to right, are Oscar Fawcett; Robert Whitteker and Barney Ault.

Shanly residents celebrate wedding

On Thursday evening April 10, many friends in Shanly gathered in the United Church Hall, to honour a newly married couple Mr. and Mrs. David Irving.

Mr. George Dick as chairman welcomed everyone to the happy occasion. The program was extremely entertaining beginning with a sing sone by Mrs. Stewart Irving and Mrs. Cecil Bennett. This was in the form of the romance of David and Helen.

A reading was given by Mrs. Stanley Sloan, followed by several novels contests and games.

The honored couple were seated and Mrs. Albert Cross read a short address, and the multiple gifts of T.V. tables, magazine rack, pillows and bath towels were presented with David and Helen both expressing their appreciation.

Rev. Fred Patterson spoke briefly and closed with a prayer. A delicious lunch including a Brides Cake was served.

Charlie Gilmer accompanied by his daughters Mrs. J. Hanes, Brockville and Miss Bonnie Gilmer, Richmond spent the Easter weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Miller and family of Ingersoll. Mrs. Miller and son David returned home with them for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stubbs returned last Wednesday from a month in California.

Mrs. Earl Pitt spent a few days recently with Rev. and Mrs. Don Wachenschwanz of Britton, Mich. U.S.A.

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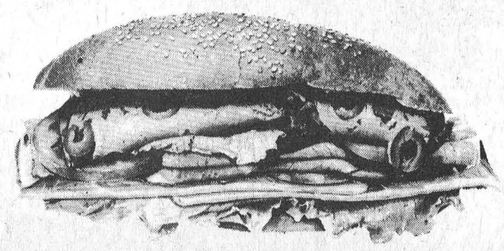

Offer Good April 16 to April 22nd

TAMMY'S VARIETY
Shanly Rd. 657-3011 Cardinal

Seaway this week

Congratulations are in order, this week, for five of our students who placed extremely well in the Tri-County Science Fair, recently. David Ross and John Bailey took first place in the entire fair as well as first in the Physical Sciences catagory.

Allison Rutter and Nancy Graham took second place overall in the fair along with first prize in the senior science catagory. As well both teams received $40 and one person from each will receive an all expenses paid trip to Thompson, Manitoba in May to take part in the Canadian National Science Fair.

The fifth member of our school to do well in the Tri-County Science Fair was Wayne Styles who took first prize in the Toothpick Bridge contest with a bridge that held 17.5 kg.

In sports this week, our school was well represented at the E.O.S.S.A. Badminton Tournament held on Saturday but neither team of Wayne Styles and Wes Stevens or Kathy Picotte and Sharon Logie made it past the semi-finals. Both teams should be congratulated, however, on their play which allowed them to make it that far.

Finally this week, mention should be made of the first track meet of the season for Seaway athletes which was held yesterday in Perth. Although the results were unavailable for this week's column, they will appear next week in this column.

Job Watch

PRESCOTT AND AREA

2nd Class Stat. Eng. $6.52 hr. - regular duties of a shift engineer. Classified as 744 h.p.

Trouble Shooter Electronics - Permanent position - fully qualified work on assembly line.

Registered Nurse $6.40 - $7.80 hr. - Fully qualified - interested in afternoons and midnights.

General Manager $250 wk. - Production, Administration, Sales Management.

Farmhand, Dairy $150 wk. plus house, heat, hydro. Preferably exp. Dairy Farm Couple.

Mechanical Draughtsperson $1200 month DOE - fully qualified, job 3 - 4 months.

KEMPTVILLE AREA

Appliance Repair Person - Repair of washers and dryers.

Beekeeper - $4.00 hr. - removing nectar from hives and related duties.

Dental health week runs from April 13 to 20

Murphy the Molar, the Health Ministry's giant-sized animated tooth, will be reminding the Ontario populace that this week - April 13 to 20 - is Dental Health Week in the province.

The four-fee-wide, eight-feet-high molar with the perpetual smile will be visiting schools and shopping centres helping the Ontario Dental Association spread the message on dental hygiene.

The ODA says that 95 percent of the population suffer dental problems but that 90 percent of the problems could be prevented through regular check-ups and good dental habits.

Unfortunately, no more than 60 per cent of the population visit a dentist on a regular basis.

Dental Health Week, sponsored by the ODA, is aimed at increasing the 60 percent figure. Five Murphies, which are really huge inflatable costumes with a human inside, will be distributed among the Public Health Units across the province.

While Murphy is dispensing his rules for preventive dental care, mainly to the younger segment of the public, promotional material will be distributed to the general public through 38 local ODA societies.

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If you can provide new jobs for Ontario's youth, Ontario will help pay their salaries.

If you operate a business in Ontario and create new jobs between May 5 and October 26, 1980, you may apply to the Ontario Youth Employment Program for a grant of $1.25 an hour (up to a maximum of $50.00 a week) towards the wages of each eligible youth you hire for those jobs.

Here's how OYEP can help.
OYEP was designed both for you and young people who want to work. It enables you to hire young people between the ages of 15 and 24 to do extra work for you while we help to pay their salaries.

The maximum grant allows you up to 6,000 man hours of help at each location where application for employment has been made. For example, you could hire 10 young people for 15 weeks each, or 15 young people for 10 weeks each. You must hire each young person for an average of 25 hours of supervised employment per week for at least six weeks.

Eligible employers.
You may be an eligible employer if you have been actively engaged in business in Ontario for at least one year prior to May 5, 1980. This is a requirement for each location where you would like to hire.

Eligible employees.
The young people you would like to hire must be between the ages of 15 and 24. They must reside and be eligible to work in Ontario. They must not be related to the employer as defined in the Ontario Youth Employment Act.

All jobs must be new.
To be eligible for funding, a position created must be in addition to regular and seasonal employment normally provided during the 25 week program period. This may mean special projects in the office, general repairs, research and so on.

Apply early.
Grant funds are limited.
Deadline date for applications is July 2, 1980, or earlier if all funds have been allocated. Submit your application as soon as possible. Before you hire, make sure you have written approval.

Need more information?
For complete program guidelines or more information, call or write. We'll be glad to help.
Ministry of Intergovernmental Affairs, Subsidies Branch, Queen's Park, Toronto M7A 2R8.

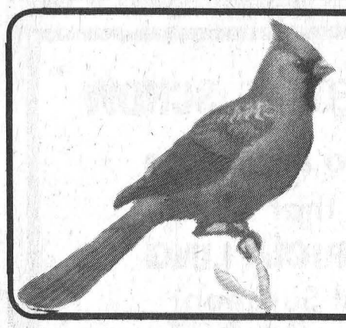
1-800-268-7592 Toll Free
In Metro Toronto, telephone 965-0570.
In Northern Ontario (807 calling area) telephone (416) 965-0570 Collect.



OYEP works for all of us.

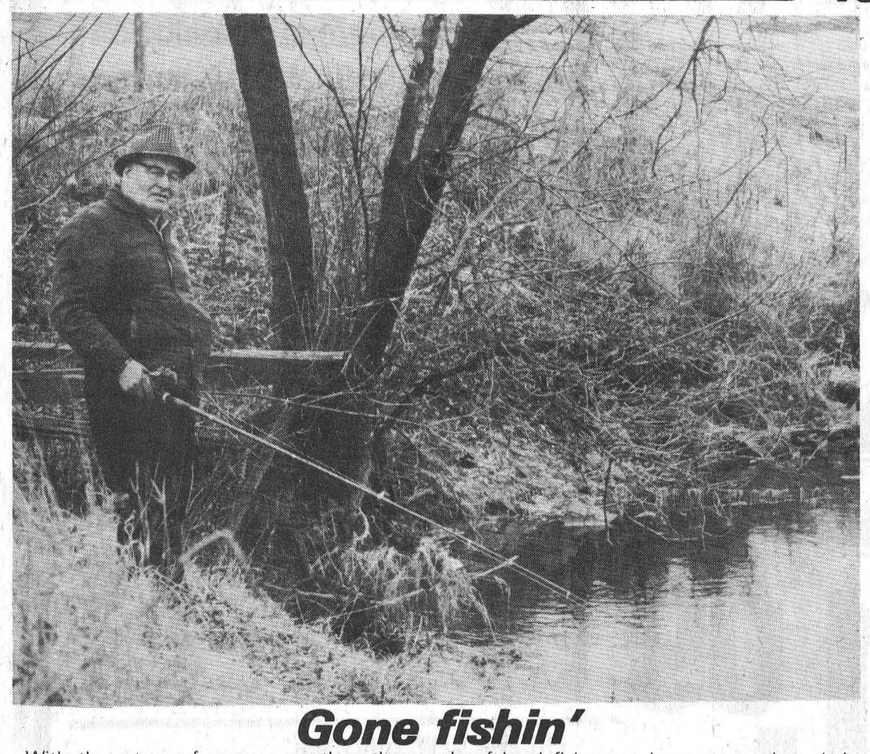
William Davis
Premier

Province of Ontario



Cardinal This Week

1880-1980



Gone fishin'

With the return of warmer weather, thousands of local fishermen have returned to their favorite fishing holes. Pictured above Clair Thorne of Cardinal tests his rod and reel in the creek north of River Road East.

Starvathon registration continues

Registration continues this week for a 26 hour starvathon to begin Friday evening at the United Church hall.

Mrs. Steve Brown, one of the event's organizers, said sponsor sheets are available for any person wishing to register and noted proceeds raised will go to the World Development and Relief Fund to aid people throughout the world stricken by natural disaster or war.

Any person who is at least a grade seven student may register by phoning Mrs. Brown at 657-3664. The starvathon will run from 6 p.m. April 18 until 8 p.m. April 19. During this time participants will go without food except for juices.

A program of games, films and discussions has been planned for the 26 hour period to inform the participants about the need to help less fortunate people construct or rebuild homes, clothe themselves and provide them with food and medicine.

Post Office to join in centennial celebrations

Cardinal postmaster Cliff Volks confirmed last week that Canada Post will present him with a scroll July 26 congratulating the citizens of Cardinal on the village's centennial birthday and honoring the role of the post office in the community.

Volks said the final wording of the scroll has not yet been decided but noted it would emphasize the growth of the post office as it coincided with the growth of the village.

The scroll will be presented to Volks at a ceremony in front of the post office at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 26 in conjunction with the beginning of centennial Old Home Week celebrations. It will be signed by Canada Postmaster-General Andre Ouellette and presented by Eastern Ontario postal director Mr. E. Poulin of Ottawa. Volks said he expects other post office dignitaries to be on hand including area manager Mr. F. Guitard of Cornwall.

The first post office was established at the site of the present building in 1832, almost 50 years prior to the incorporation of the village in what was then known as Edwardsburg. The original service was operated out of a general store owned by J.C. Irvine. Since that time the location changed several times, but in 1965 the present building was constructed on the site of the original post office 133 years earlier.

The post office has also given 150 coloring books to Benson Public School to be distributed to the children in grades one, two and three. Included in the coloring book is one blank, perforated page representing a stamp. Students will have the opportunity to create their own stamp design on this page and enter it in a contest to be judged at an undetermined date.

The children's efforts will be on display at the post office for one week prior to judging and prizes will be awarded to two students from each grade. Prizes for the winners will include a mint condition first-day covering of recently issued stamps.

Volks said this contest is to help educate the children about the role the post office plays within the community.

Services held for Della Huddlestone

Della Mary Huddlestone passed away suddenly at her residence in the Seaway Valley Apartments on Helen Street, Wednesday, April 9th. Mrs. Huddlestone had resided in Cardinal for the past 28 years with her husband Fredrick Emund Huddlestone who predeceased her in 1968.

Della was born in Merrickville the daughter of James Prosser and Harriet Baird both deceased. In 1919 she married Fred Huddlestone in Ottawa.

She is survived by one son Melvin of Petrolia and 4 daughters Evelyn (Mrs. H. Wood) Port Alberni, B.C., Laura (Mrs. J. Casaubon) Cardinal, Doreen (Mrs. W. Mac Donald) Ottawa and Marie Mrs. F. Finnigan Jnr.) Shawville, P.Q. She is also survived by two sisters Mrs. Mina Durant, Merrickville and Mrs. Violet Stewart, Toronto and 17 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Relatives and friends called at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home until April 12th when Reverend Keith Brown officiated the funeral service at 11:00 a.m.

Interment will be in Union cemetery in Merrickville. Pallbearers were all grandsons, Donald Casaubon, James Huddlestone, Stephen MacDonald, Michael Finnigan, Paul Finnigan and Todd Finnigan.

Banquet closes season on men's broomball league

The season-ending banquet for the Cardinal Men's Broomball League was held April 5 and the lion's share of the awards went to members of the league champion Legion team.

The Legion captured both the Local 483 trophy for finishing first in regular season play and the James Harper Memorial Trophy for winning the playoffs.

Legion goaltender Dave Berry won the Mick Gilligan Trophy for being the outstanding goalie in the playoffs, while alternate Legion goalie Paul Henry and C.T.C. Angel's goaltender Terry Coligan shared the Johnstown Motel Trophy as the best netminders during the regular season.

Another award, the Dave Jones Trophy, was shared by Legion player Shawn Patrick and Ross Dillabough of the Playboys as they tied for the league scoring title. The President's Trophy, awarded to the top scorer in the playoffs, went to Mike Allard of the C.T.C. Angels.

Following the banquet and awards presentation, league members were entertained by the music of the Sound of Variety.

The league was informed the night of the event by Don O'Brien that he would step down as president while George Mallett announced he was retiring from the post of secretary-treasurer. Mike Skakum was elected to succeed as president and Pat McLean was voted in as the new secretary-treasurer.

U. C. W. hold April meeting

Pittston residents enjoy visits

Pittston U.C.W. met for their April meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. David Sloan. The president opened with 'House Cleaning is fun.' Mrs. John Mathieu gave devotions. Roll call answered and minutes read. Correspondence and thank you cards read. Money handed in from quilts. Birthday box passed. Thanks offering money was taken.

Mrs. David Sloan gave study. Good samaritan taken from parables. Mrs. Herbert Liezert reading - Great Hopes of Easter Day. May meeting's roll call, answered with Joy in it. The hostess served dainty refreshments and a social time was enjoyed.

Sunday April 13, Mr. James McFarlane, Heckston, spoke at 10 o'clock, morning service, in the Pittston United Church.

Mr. and Mrs. George Conlin are home after spending winter in Florida.

Mrs. Thelma Knapp and daughter of Brockville, Mrs. Judy Smith and sons of Cardinal spent Sunday with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Reg Connors and family.

Lou Ann, Mary Jane and George Conlin attended the second birthday party of their cousin, Andrew Thompson, Saturday in Iroquois.

A family gathering met Friday April 4th evening to honour Ferne and Aloda Conners, Spencerville, on their 49th Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Anderson had dinner Sunday with Carol and Robert Thompson of Iroquois.

Mrs. Gladys Marlatt and Miss Elizabeth Elliott of Prescott visited Clarence and Irene Marlatt, Friday afternoon at Seaway Valley Apartments in Cardinal.

Mrs. Mildred VanCamp, had supper Saturday with brother Lorne and Marge Fairbairn of Ogdensburg, N.Y.

...Voices...

by Sally O'Brien

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Branch 105 have announced plans for the month of May beginning with a **Dart Fun Day** to be held May 3 at the legion. Teams of four may register by contacting Ladies' Auxiliary Sports Officer Joyce Menard at 657-3091. The $20 fee for each team will go to pay for winners' prizes, a door prize and meal. Play will begin at 12:30 p.m. sharp. Other activities for the month include the LA Zone Sports meeting on May 4, and the annual election of LA officers at 7:30 p.m. following a pot-luck dinner at 6:30 p.m. on May 6. On May 10 the Centennial Tea and Bazaar will be held with booths featuring baking, sewing, knitting, craftwork, plants, and books. The executive hope to see a great turnout for all events.

The fifth of a series of six **Life of Christ** films will be shown at the Benson Public School auditorium Sunday, April 20 at 7:30 p.m.

A representative of each Sunday School class at the Sacred Heart Church will take up the collection next Sunday for **Mission Hope.** Monies collected will be sent by Mission Hope to aid children in the third world. The Catholic Women's League will hold a communion breakfast at Riverside Lodge Sunday, April 27 to be catered to by the Branch 105 Ladies' Auxiliary. Father Tom Raby of Brockville will highlight his November visit with Father Ed Keyes to the Holy Land and the Greek Islands. The CWL application for a refugee family has been approved by Canadian Immigration officials and it is expected a refugee family will soon reside in Cardinal.

Patti Hutchcroft and Mrs. Percy Childs finished first and second respectively in ladies' play at last **Thursday's Euchre** put on by Branch 105's Ladies' Auxiliary. Lorne Cross won first place among the men with Mr. Beaupre placing second. Yvonne Crawford was the door prize winner.

We at the Post join with the citizens of Cardinal in extending best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Albert (Pete) O'Brien who celebrate their **Fifty-Fifth Wedding Anniversary** this Friday, April 18. A retired employee of the Canada Starch Company, Pete and his wife Blanche enjoy a leisurely life at the Seaway Valley Apartments.

Mr. Andy Cooper of R.R. 1 Cardinal has returned to his home following heart surgery at the Civic Hospital in Ottawa.

The Cardinal Senior Citizens met last Thursday for their regular meeting and 35 attended. A vote of thanks was extended to the two ladies and two gentlemen who varnished and repaired tables at the United Church last week. A day trip to **Man and His World** in Montreal is in the planning stages. Club president Bessie Tracey is gathering further information to be passed along to club members at a later date.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond O'Brien spent five days as guests of the latter's niece and her husband Mr. and Mrs. Greg Tashian at Ajax and visited her cousin Mrs. Margaret Wright of St. Catherines who is a patient in the Toronto General Hospital.

If your organization wishes to have its voice heard, phone SALLY O'BRIEN at 657-3473.

Guest speaker tells Edwardsburg Lions Club of life in Mainland China

Mr. Mahlon Zeron was the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Edwardsburg Lions Club April 3 in Crystal Rock and he spoke on the way of life in Mainland China.

Zeron visited China in 1975 with the Ontario Federation of Agriculture and spent some time in Hong Kong and Shanghai. He told the Lions that most Chinese wear the same style of clothes and receive the same amount of pay no matter what job they hold. Hospitalization costs to all citizens are paid by the government.

Zeron also commented that lawyers and prisons are virtually non-existent in China because citizens rarely break the law. Women in China must not marry before they reach 24 years of age and men not before they reach 28 years of age, Zeron explained. He also noted that in 1975 China had almost reached zero population growth and the average family now has no more than two children.

The Lions thanked Mr. Zeron for an interesting and informative presentation about the world's most populated nation.

Members also learned the club made a profit of $330 on the sale of chocolate Easter bunnies this year as well as $300 from the third annual agriculture night held in Spencerville March 27.

The club's next meeting is slated for April 17 in the community hall in Crystal Rock. Mr. Don Shaw, a liquor inspector with the L.C.B.O. in Brockville will be the guest speaker.

Microphone stolen from vehicle

Cardinal Police report they have charged David Allen Hutt of Dundas Street with driving while disqualified on April 10. Hutt will appear in Prescott provincial court Thursday April 24 to face the charge.

Also on April 10, village police charged a male resident with impaired driving. That case will also be heard in court in Prescott April 24.

Police were informed that one Realistic C.B. microphone was stolen from a vehicle parked in the Legion parking lot Friday, April 11. Investigation continues into the theft.

The village force was called to investigate a disturbance at a Teen Dance held April 11 at the Union Hall on Lewis Street. Charges were laid against one male adult from Prescott and one male adult from Cardinal.

Police chief Walter Kolodziechuk is investigating an incident of wilful damage Monday April 14 in which a school bus parked in the village was damaged.

YES—OUR LADIES TENDER TOOTSIES HAVE ARRIVED FOR SPRING

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Iroquois Shopping Plaza

Winchester Theatre

FRI., SAT.
APRIL 18, 19
STAR TREK
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General

MON., TUES., WED.
STAR TREK

MON., TUES., WED.
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Happy anniversary

John and Addie Eichner celebrated their 65th year of marriage this month, and a number of friends and relatives stopped in last Sunday to congratulate them. The village of Iroquois remembered the happy occassion with an arrangement of flowers that Addie is seen holding.

Prescott manpower opens student employment centre

The Canada Employment Centre for Students (CECS) has opened in Prescott for the 1980 season. Liz Hain is back for her second summer as Graduate Assistant.

The office has a new location this year on the top floor of the Post Office Building within the main Canada Employment Centre. The phone number is 925-2508. The office is open on Monday to Friday from 8:15 to 4:30.

Students are encouraged to register early with Liz for employment. She will be pleased to discuss job prospects, to offer tips on how to seek employment and to provide any related information which students may require.

If you are interested in summer employment, do not wait until you are available to work. Register now! You have a better chance to obtain a job if you register early rather than waiting until school has ended. Students who are attending school away from home can register at the local CECS and forward their registrations to Prescott.

Employers are invited to drop into the office or to call to discuss their needs for the summer. There are many students who are interested in both part-time and full-time work. Liz will be happy to discuss any programs for employers that may be available.

There is a real benefit to employers to use the CECS. We have a large selection of students with various backgrounds, can provide workers on short notice, and do not charge for the service. A job can last for a day, a week or a month.

Liz is looking forward to hearing from both employers and students. Contact her soon!

LADIES BRIDGE

Mildred McGinn
Laura Burgess
Gents -
Clair Tucker
Harold Lapier

DOCTOR GEORGE SCHOW
wishes to announce
that
DR. PATRICIA LING
Dental Surgeon
will commence association
with him in Morrisburg
May 2, 1980
For appointments call
543-3802

Skills for women

Ontario employers are expressing increasing concern about the shortage of skilled workers in a number of occupations, and employment projections for the next decade indicate that this shortage will continue to grow.

In response to the skilled trades shortage and ever-increasing inquiries from women for information in this area, the Women's Bureau has just released a new publication entitled New Skills for Women. The 13-page brochure attempts to answer the most common questions relating the skilled trades and technology - What are the jobs? Why should I consider them? What kind of training is required? What problems could I encounter? Where can I get additional information?

Women represent the fastest growing group in the labour force, but are generally concentrated in a few traditionally female areas of work. Many of these jobs are low paying and provide little opportunity for advancement. "Women must be encouraged to take advantage of the training and opportunities available for the job openings in the skilled trades and technology," says Marnie Clarke, Director of Ontario's Women's Bureau. "Statistics show that the average Canadian woman can expect to spend at least 25 years of her life in the paid labour force, regardless of her marital status. Those 25 years can be routine, undervalued and underpaid - or they can be challenging, and rewarding. Women are now beginning to enter non-traditional occupations and exploring a variety of new options. However, they need support and encouragement from their families, the educational system and from industry itself," she said.

New Skills for Women is available free of charge to Ontario residents from the Women's Bureau, Ontario Ministry of Labour, 400 University Avenue, Toronto, Ontario M7A 1T7. It should prove to be a valuable tool for educators, counsellors and women.

Induction service

On Monday evening, April 7th, a most impressive service of Induction took place in Knox Presbyterian Church, Iroquois, when the Rev. Tijs Theijsmeijer was inducted into the Ministry of the Pastoral charges of St. Andrews church, South Mountain, and Knox Church Iroquois.

The Moderator, Rev. N. Vandermey, and a complete number of Ministers from the Presbytery were in charge of the service.

Ministers and their wives from the surrounding area of Iroquois, Williamsburg, Morrisburg, Brinston and Chesterville attended and welcomed the new minister and Mrs. Theijsmeijer.

There were also many friends from the neighbouring churches who joined us in a most enjoyable social hour afterwards.

In welcoming the new minister Rev. Tijs Theijsmeijer and his family the congregation also said "Farewell" "Well done" to our faithful Rev. Phil Schissler who kept our pulpit supplied and to the Rev. N. Vandermey who was instrumental in bringing our young minister, Rev. Theijsmeijer, to our church. We look forward to a bright future for St. Andrews Church, South Mountain, and Knox Church, Iroquois.

FRIDAY NIGHT DARTS
IROQUOIS LEGION

Bull Shooters	420
Crickets	371
Chas. Angels	350
Bull Dogs	320
Hot Shots	312
Misfits	308
Riders	306
Tops	296

MOST GAMES WON:
Charlie Marsden - 8 games
Muriel Allard - 5 Games
Rick Sayeau - 5 Games
Fred Goodmurphy - 4 Games
Ben Allard - 3 Games
Brenda O'Neil - 3 Games
Glen Adams - 3 Games
Dave Rutter - 3 Games
Jim Logie - 3 Games
Cora Easter - 3 Games
MEN'S HIGH SCORE
Glen Adams 140
Jim Logie 132-125-120
Donny Whelan 116
Percy Roberts 109
Charlie Marsden 100-100-100-100
Ben Allard 100



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CAKE DECORATING

(2-Day Workshop)

DAY: **Thursdays, May 8 and May 15**
TIME: **9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.**
PLACE: **Iroquois Civic Centre**
FEE: **$12.00**

A two-day workshop in artistic cake decorating. Come learn with us on May 8 and 15 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Please bring your own lunch and the following supplies - a spatula, apron, cookie sheet, dish cloth and plastic container. Tuition fee is $12 and Material fee is $15 for decorator kit to be purchased from instructor.

REGISTRATION

Please register by **May 2**, using registration form. Make cheque or money order payable to St. Lawrence College. Fees must accompany registrations, which will be accepted on a first-come first-served basis.

REGISTRATION FORM

Name.....
Address.....
Telephone No. [home].....**[work]**.....
Name of Workshop.....
Amount Enclosed .....

Mail Completed Form To:
St. Lawrence College Rural Office
c/o Lorna Bawden
Box 586
Chesterville, Ontario.
K0C 1H0

OR TELEPHONE
Joan Morrell - Iroquois, 652-2213
Lorna Bawden - St. Lawrence College Rural Office - 448-3551

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Green Giant in Butter Sauce 10 oz.
BROCCOLI SPEARS ea. 89c
McCain Frozen Crinkle Cut in Julienne 2 lb.
FRENCH FRYS ea. 79c
McCain 4 x 5 15 oz.
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McCain 4 x 5 14 oz.
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Mrs. Smiths 24 oz.
PECAN PIE ea. $1.75

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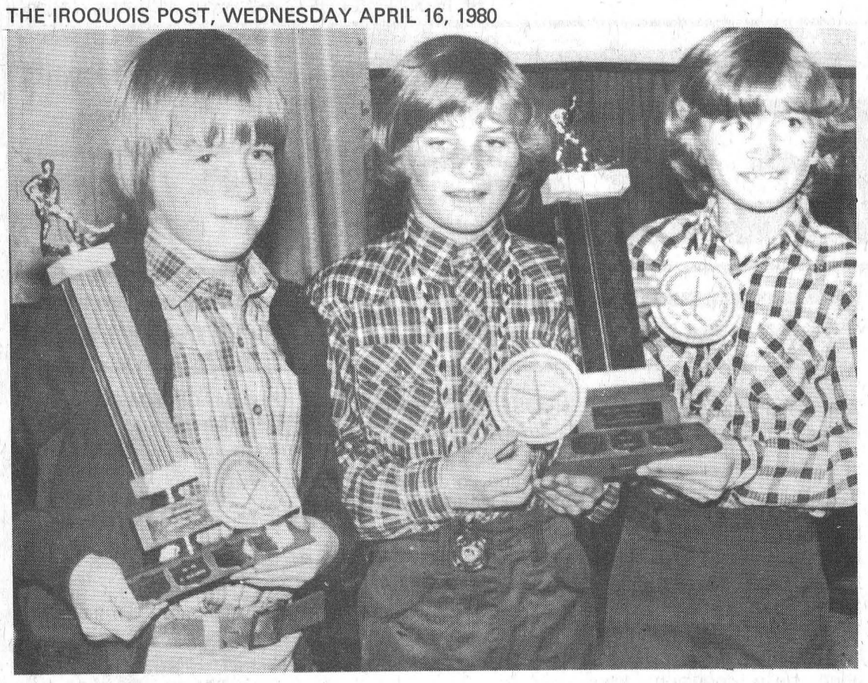


ATOM B



ATOM A



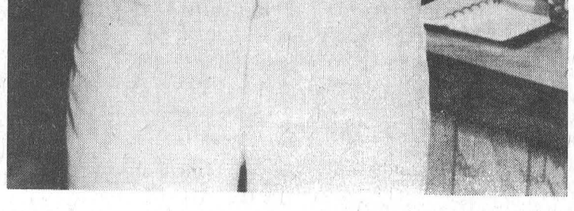
PEE WEE A

Morrisburg and district minor hockey banquet

BANTAM B



BANTAM A



Lions, Bruins tied

The best of 7 series in the south-division finals tied 3 games each. Seventh and final game to be held in Spencerville Tuesday, April 15th, 8 p.m. Winner to receive the Collison-Valcour Trophy as winner of the South Divisions.

St. Isidore de Prescott Eagles defeated Arnprior Packers 4 games straight to win the North Division Championship and will meet the winner of the South.

St. Isidore will play in Morrisburg Friday night, if Morrisburg wins Tuesday; otherwise Spencerville will host St. Isidore Saturday night.

Lion 7, Bruins 4

Lions tied the series at 2 games each with a 7-4 home victory before a crowd of 977 fans. Gary Beckstead opened the scoring early in the first period on a power play goal, with Jim Whelan scoring 30 seconds later. Tom Hodgson and David Myers increased the Lions lead to 4-0 before Gary Moore put the Bruins on the scoresheet. In the 2nd period the Lions took a 7-1 lead on 3 unanswered goals - Dean Boyd and a pair by goals by Gary Beckstead to complete his hat-trick.

In the 3rd period the Bruins came back with 3 unanswered goals - a pair by Dave Dunnigan and a single by Bill Dickson. Referee Dave Publow assessed the Bruins 12 of the 22 minors be handed out. Jim Whelan assisted on 3 of the Lions goals; and Boprey 2 of them.

Bruins 4, Lions 1

The Bruins took a 3-2 series lead in the confines of their small rink with a capacity crowd on hand. Brent Norton opened the scoring at 7.50 with a shot from inside the blue line. Leo Lafortune tied the game at 11.21 on a screen shot. At 5.43 Dale Adams fired one past Shawn Jeeves into the upper left hand corner to give the Bruins a 2-1 lead and they never looked back. Gary Moore fired a blistering shot from the faceoff circle at 12.12 for a 3-1 lead.

Dale Gilmour scored the final goal of the game, at 14.59 of the 3rd period. Lions received 8 of the 20 minors handed out; and Gary Beckstead received the 3rd star of the game from the radio station broadcasting the game.

LIONS 6, BRUINS 4

The Lions used the friendly confines of the Lions Den, and a crowd of 1310 fans, to stave off elimination, tieing the series 3 games each, forcing the 7th and final game, as they did with the Winchester Hawkes.

Gary Jarvis scored a power play goal at 9.01 followed by Leo Lafortune's goal to give the Lions a 2-0 first period lead. The Bruins came back and tied the score in the 2nd period with goals by Dale Gilmour and Dale Adams. Gary Beckstead gave the Lions the lead again, at 11.52 which they held for the rest of the period. Early in the 3rd Kevin Mackler increased the Lions lead to 4-2 and 2 minutes later Dale Adams narrowed the lead to 4-2. At 12.54 Mark Beaupre made it 5-3; followed by Gary Moore's goal; then at 18.51 Mark Payment scored the insurance goal for a 6-4 victory.

Gary Jarvis and Ritchie Boprey assisted on 3 goals each; Whelan assisted on 2 goals. Gilmour had 1 goal and 3 assists for the Bruins; and Adams 2 goals and 1 assist. Each team received 5 minors.

SPORTS

JUNIOR B HOCKEY

South-Division Finals
April 5
Morrisburg 5, Spencerville 4
April 6
Spencerville 10, Morrisburg 7
April 8
Spencerville 5, Morrisburg 3
April 10
Morrisburg 7, Spencerville 4
Aprile 12
Spencerville 4, Morrisburg 1
April 13
Morrisburg 6, Spencerville 4

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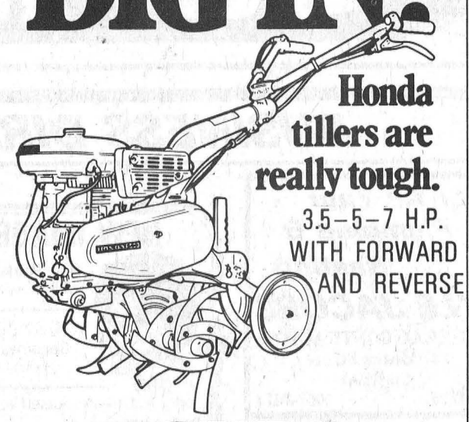

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HOUSE FOR RENT in the country, please call 657-4889. 44-1p

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3 BEDROOM APARTMENT, kitchen, 4 piece bath, carpeted living room, heated. Phone 652-4676 44-2c

1½ STORY White Frame House with eat-in-kitchen, 3 bedrooms upstairs with full bath, 1 bedroom downstairs with ½ bath, also new forced air furnace and garage. Just 2½ miles north of Iroquois on 3rd concession, County Road No. 1. Phone 652-4239 after 4. 44-1p

WANTED

HELP WANTED COUPLE well experienced for dairy farm. House, hydro and fuel supplied will pay good wages to suitable people. Apply to Buxbaum Farms by telephone, Cardinal, Ontario. Frank Buxbaum 657-4843 call before 8 a.m. or Fred Buxbaum after 9 p.m. 657-4474. 44-1p

ONE FEMALE GOAT wanted for milking. Phone 652-2400. 44-2c

CARS TRUCKS wanted to buy, also rads, brass, batteries and farm machinery. Call 657-4681. 44-1c

LOST

LOST TUESDAY 8th, small navy hooded sweat shirt jacket. Two year old size. Call 652-2232. 44-1c

NOTICE

IF YOU DRINK that is your business. If you want to stop that is our business. For information call 652-4174 or 543-2269 A.A. 27-52c

WORK WANTED

WILL DO ANY TYPE OF WORK. Phone 652-4981.44-1c

Advertising...
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CANADIAN ADVERTISING ADVISORY BOARD

COMING EVENTS

RUMMAGE SALE - Timothy Christian School, Williamsburg. Saturday April 19, 10:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Donations Mrs. Harold Tibben, Mrs. H. Byker, and Mrs. S. Doesburg. 43-2c

COMMITTEE MEETING - There will be a Seaway District High School Committee Meeting on Monday April 12 at 7:30 in the school library. Topics Education week, School band uniforms and others. 44-1c

BREAKFAST MEETING - Full Gospel Breakfast Meeting, Saturday April 19th, 8:30 a.m. New meeting place [**Allan Hall**] Lakeshore Dr., Morrisburg. Speaker Dr. Carman S. Price, Medical Doctor and fellow member of the Royal College of Physician and surgeons of Canada. He established a Christian Help and Life Centre. Please invite a friend for reservations 652-2335 or 543-2245. 44-1c

SPRING TEA AND FOOD SALE - St. John's A.C.W. Annual Spring Tea and Food Sale will be held on Saturday May 24 in the Church Hall, Lakeview Drive. 44-1c

NOTICE FOR DANCE, Matilda Community Hall. Sponsored by Brinston Diggers. Music by Westburg Union, Saturday April 26. 44-2c

SEMINAR: A seminar of Christianity in Motion and Action with Rev. Bruce Cryderman and his outreach evangelistic team will be held April 20th - 27th in Cardinal. Free Methodist Church. 44-

DEMONSTRATION - Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary present Polynesian Cooking and Microwave Demonstration at North Dundas District High School, Wednesday April 30th, at 7:30 p.m. Admission $2.50 per person. Proceeds for hospital equipment. 44-2c

CANCER SOCIETY - The Dundas unit of the Canadian Cancer Society will hold a free breast self examination clinic May 13th and 14th from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Winchester Memorial Hospital. Techniques taught by RN's, doctors and attendants. 44-4c

YARD SALE - furniture, appliances, dishes, lamps, oval rug, motorized 3 wheeler, go cart, 40 train, crafts, numerous other articles. 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Saturday April 19th, 3 miles west of Iroquois on Broken Second. (Indoors if rain). 43-2p

AWARDS NIGHT - Iroquois and District Minor Hockey Awards Night, Iroquois Civic Centre, Friday April 25th at 7:30 p.m. Free admission. 43-2c

SPRING DANCE - Iroquois Volunteer Fire Department Spring Dance held at Iroquois Civic Centre Saturday April 19, 1980 from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Music by The Running Kind with Garry and Mickie Code. Admission $6.00 per couple. Tickets available from Department members. 42-3c

COMING EVENTS

ANNUAL MEETING - The Iroquois Women's Institute will hold their annual meeting on April 17th, commencing at 6:30 p.m. "Pot Luck Dinner". Please bring article for Chinese Auction. Have reports available. 44-1c

AWARDS NIGHT - Iroquois and District Minor Hockey Awards Night, Iroquois Civic Centre, Friday April 25th at 7:30 p.m. Free admission. 44-2c

REAL ESTATE

JOHN A.
ALLISON
Realtor
Office 543-2044
Home 543-2989

JUST LISTED, IROQUOIS – Three bedroom brick bungalow, large kitchen with loads of cupboards. Brick fireplace in living room and much more. Call now for appointment.

MORRISBURG - Mortgage available at only 12 3/%. Three bedroom bungalow, with full basement for future family room. Carport and sodded lot. Let us show you.

CHRYSLER ST. Low low mortgage rates 10¼%, three bedroom bungalow with complete one bedroom apartment and separate entrance. Family room, 1½ baths, built in dishwasher and much more. Call now.

RAVENHURST ST. Only 11 3/4% mortgage on this well maintained family bungalow. Basement completed with rec room and bar. Three bedrooms, large kitchen and dining area.

WILLIAMSBURG - 2 storey frame home, large living room, dining room and kitchen, three bedrooms upstairs. Large garage on property $12,000.

FOR RENT:
Three bedroom townhouse 1½ baths. $285 per month less $35 monthly rebate.
Four bedroom home, $300 heat included.
Four bedroom home, $250 heat extra.

BUILDING LOTS now available - Call now for details.

JOHN ALLISON REALTOR
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO
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REAL ESTATE BROKER
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613-543-3598

IROQUOIS

2 Bedroom Bungalow, featuring 2 living rooms, dining room, closed in porch and one extra bedroom in basement. New plumbing, wiring and roof. Situated on large lot on quiet street.

MORRISBURG

Spacious, well appointed 3 bedroom backsplit home, with kitchen, living room, dining area, and half bath off master bedroom, plus main four piece bath. Featuring, garage, paved drive, and beautiful landscaping.

Large 3 story three bedroom frame home in very nice condition, located on a quiet residential street, featuring large inground swimming pool and change house, with garage family room with fireplace. The home comes with stove, fridge, garburator and many extras also with an existing 10¼% transferable mortgage.

Cam Martel
543-3337
Langton Carr
543-3277
Karen Gorrell
543-3195

CARDS OF THANKS

Words cannot express my heartfelf thanks to all my dear friends, neighbours and relatives for the lovely flowers, baskets of fruit, treats, cards, letters and to all those who visited me and made phone calls during my long stay in Brockville General Hospital. My special thanks to Drs. Derby, Sturgess, Shanks and Tindsay for their excellent care, also the nurses and staff on 1st floor east.

Special thanks to Reverend Joyce for his visits and prayer and to Bert and Gwenneth Shaver for their kindness to Basil and for the lovely food they sent, also my sister Welda for helping me in so many ways my mother and those who helped in any way. These acts of kindness were deeply appreciated and will never be forgotten. May God bless you all.

Phyllis Holmes. 44-1p

The Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded would like to give a special "Thank You" to Lee McCaslin, representing the now defunct Haddo Snowmobile Club, for his presentation of a $1000.00 donation to the Association. The money will be put towards helping run programs and facilities for the mentally retarded of Dundas County. 44-1c

Advertising...
is your way of introduction.
CANADIAN ADVERTISING ADVISORY BOARD

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Pansy Marcell wish to express their gratitude for the sympathy offered in the donations to the Heart Fund and the United Church, flowers and cards. We were greatly comforted by these and the friendship shown in the offerings of food and the persons expressing their sympathy. 44-1p

I wish to extend a sincere thanks to Doctors Marston, Diemert and Chande, nurses and staff on first floor at Winchester Memorial for the excellent care during my eight weeks in Hospital. Many thanks for cards, letters, visits, and flowers which made my stay in hospital a pleasant one.

Dwayne Johnson 44-1p

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to thank my family and friends for their visits, treats, flowers, cards and phone calls while I was a patient in the Winchester District Hospital. Many thanks to the nurses and staff for their kindness and care. Special thanks to Dr. Dwayne Justus, Dr. Fowers and the ministers who visited the hospital. Everything is greatly appreciated.

J. Kenneth Thorpe. 44-1p

I would like to say thank you to everyone who sent cards, flowers, treats for phone calls and inquiries concerning my health while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital and since my return home. Special thanks to the doctors and nurses.

Your kindness will never be forgotten.

Betsy Brouse. 44-1c

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Mary Coons, wish to express their thanks and appreciation for all floral tributes, donations to the various organizations, messages of sympathy, and to friends and neighbours for their help and support at the time of our bereavement.

A special thank you to Rev. Earl Eaton, Mrs. Vera Strader, Mrs. Veronica Empey and Mrs. Doreen Empey. 44-1p

Neighbours, Friends, Relatives, for all the beautiful flowers, gifts, cards, letters, visits, For taking care of our home, For snow ploughing the driveway, For all the tasty food brought to our home, For transportation from Kingston, etc. during a long sojourn in hospital, a most sincere Thank You!

Brooks and Nelda Hanes 44-1p



If you think fitness is a distant goal, consider this: you can walk all the way.

PARTICIPACTION®
The Canadian movement for personal fitness.

Helpful in Many Ways



Thoughtful attention is given to all the necessary details, with earnest respect for the family's wishes and beliefs.

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FUNERAL HOME LIMITED
Phone 543-2271 MORRISBURG
Gordon Fairbairn, President

ELECTRICAL (MAINTENANCE)

CALDWELL CONSUMER PRODUCTS
A DIVISION OF DOMINION TEXTILES INC.,

Now Requires Electrical Maintenance person for its plant located in Iroquois, Ontario.

Requirements: Electrical background and certificate preferred.

Hours: 40-hour work week, rotating shift schedule.

We offer pleasant working and living conditions in a Seaway Resort area.

Interested candidates may apply in person or by writing to:

CALDWELL CONSUMER PRODUCTS
IROQUOIS, ONTARIO
K0E 1K0

PHARMACIST REQUIRED

Applications are invited for the position of a fulltime Pharmacist, eligible for registration in Ontario, effective June 1, 1980 or as soon as possible thereafter. Selected applicant will be required to assume complete charge of recently renovated, well organized and staffed pharmacy department at a 120-bed active treatment hospital with longterm care unit attached, serving a large district area of approximately 28,000 residents. The hospital itself is located in Winchester, Ontario, a thriving community close to several urban centres and the scenic St. Lawrence River area.

Excellent salary and fringe benefit package available for suitable applicant.

Interested persons should apply in writing to:

Mr. H.P. Stel, Administrator,
Winchester District Memorial Hospital,
Winchester, Ontario
K0C 2K0

CALDWELL CONSUMER PRODUCTS
ELECTRICAL TECHNICIAN

Caldwell Consumer Products, Canada's leading towel manufacturer, requires an Electrical Technician for its plant located in Iroquois.

Reporting to the plant Engineer, the individual selected will be responsible for the maintenance and modifications, if necessary, of all electrical and electronic components in the plant.

Ideally, the successful candidate should be a graduate of a community college in a related field. Previous experience is desireable but not essential.

A strong desire to succeed, initiative, good communications skills and the ability to deal with all levels of supervision are also essential.

Opportunity for advancement as well as excellent employee benevits are offered with this position.

Please reply in writing, outlining education, experience, and present salary requirements to:

PERSONNEL MANAGER
CALDWELL CONSUMER PRODUCTS
IROQUOIS, ONTARIO
K0E 1K0

CALDWELL CONSUMER PRODUCTS
QUALITY CONTROL SUPERVISOR

Caldwell Consumer Products, Canada's leading towel manufacturer, requires a Quality Control Supervisor for its plant located in Iroquois.

The successful candidate will be responsible for all phases of quality control including auditing, evaluation of new products as well as processing of customer complaints.

Ideally, the successful candidate will be a graduate of a community college with a strong mathematical background and will have several years of experience in a manufacturing environment.

Analytical abilities, good communications skills and the ability to deal with all levels of plant management are also essential.

Opportunity for advancement as well as excellent employee benefits are offered with this position.

Please reply in writing, outlining education, experience and present salary requirements to:

PERSONNEL MANAGER
CALDWELL CONSUMER PRODUCTS
IROQUOIS, ONTARIO
K0E 1K0

THE ST. LAWRENCE PARKS COMMISSION
REFRESHMENT CONCESSION

SEALED TENDERS, marked clearly on the outside as to content, will be received at the Main Office of the Commission (Box 740, Morrisburg, K0C 1X0) until:

12:00 P.M., on April 28, 1980

for the operation of a well-equipped refreshment concession, during the years 1980 to 1982 (inclusive), at Grenville Park, which is situated on Highway No. 2 at Johnstown, just east of Prescott.

The Commission will consider all tenders submitted by persons who have a business background (preferably in the operation of a food-dispensing establishment).

Further information re tendering procedure, type of contract, etc. will be provided to interested parties by calling 543-2951 or by writing to the above address.

The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Trout season changed

Telephone calls to Ministry of Natural Resources offices indicate some people are confused by the change in the legal season for fishing for Lake Trout that came into law early this week.

The change is only for divisions nine and ten in the Ontario Summary of Fishing Regulations.

The Fishing Summary is distributed each fall by the Ministry and is available at all Ministry offices and from most bait and tackle dealers. It's free.

Lake Trout season in divisions nine and ten are closed until June 7 and will remain open until September 8.

The Fishing Summary indicates that Rainbow and Brook Trout seasons opened January 1 and will remain open until September 30 in divisions nine and ten. Also in these divisions, pike and pickerel seasons will open May 10, bass seasons open June 28, and the maskinonge season opens June 21.

STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY
ROMAN CATHOLIC SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD

REGISTRATION
FOR
JUNIOR and SENIOR KINDERGARTEN

St. Mary's School, Morrisburg
Thursday, April 24th, 1980

Children for Junior Kindergarten must be 4 years of age by December 31st, 1980.

Children for Senior Kindergarten must be 5 years of age by December 31st, 1980.

Please call the school previous to April 24th and arrange for an appointment -- 543-2907.

The following information will be required at the time of registration:

a) Certificate of Baptism and / or Birth
b) Lot and Concession Number or Street Address
c) School Tax Support
d) Immunization Record

Mr. Percy Beaudette
Superintendent

Sunday In The Churches

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Cardinal
Pastor - Rev. J.N. Patterson
Telephone 345-0702
SERVICES:
9:45 - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Worship Hour
7:30 p.m. - 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 Dale Broadworth
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
Wed. 7:30 - Home Bible Studies
We Care About YOU!

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 Worship - 2:30 p.m.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA
KNOX CHURCH - IROQUOIS
Rev. Tijs Theijsmeijer
B.A., M.Div.
Church School - 9:45 a.m.
Divine Service - 11:00 a.m.
Nursery Care is provided during the Church Service.

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Rev. L.D. Joyce
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
EASTER 2 APRIL 20
St. John's, Iroquois -
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Address
St. James', Morrisburg -
7:00 p.m. (Sat.) Holy Eucharist
11:00 a.m. (Sun.) Holy Eucharist

TV TALK

by Ross Mutton

For several years there has been considerable discussion at the CBC about moving **The National** to an earlier time slot. I'm not really sure about the logic of this move, though one could argue that an earlier newscast would attract people who are safely tucked between the sheets by 11:00. The CBC has, however, predicted a loss of viewers when The National enters prime-time.

The current talk running through the rumour mills is that the newscast will be cut back to 20 minutes, followed by 40 minutes of public affairs. The logic of chopping 10 minutes off the current National also escapes me, since I am sure that this total of 200 minutes a week of public affairs is going to keep the Public Affairs section hopping. Public affairs is certainly one of the CBC's strong points, but one-half hour per evening should suffice. This issue may not be dead yet since the news people are interested in retaining their current half-hour.

A couple of cancellations have been announced due to this new line-up. **Ombudsman**, the Sunday night program helping the average man tied up in bureaucracy, is going down the tubes. This program has lacked the fire it once had since Robert Cooper left the scene. However, one is left wondering what will happen to the service, since many of the problems handled by this program were settled behind the scenes, with only the major hassles reaching the air.

Another cancellation is **The Watson Report**, a decision that is absolute folly since this is by far the best interview program on Canadian television. The only raison-d'etre that I could believe is if Watson is going to be incorporated in the post-National programming. No announcement to that effect has yet been made.

As to what will be filling those 40 minutes per evening, we'll have to wait for announcements from the CBC. Rumours have it that there will be considerable more coverage from Parliament Hill. Let's hope we don't end up with a lot of pontificating speeches from the House of Commons. A daily condensation of question period would probably prove to be quite popular, however.

One of the big haggles over the years has gone on between the news and sports divisions. When Stanley Cup games go into overtime, or football games come in from the Western time zone, The National sits around until the game is over.

Apparently news is going to start to take precedence over sports. The 10 o'clock start presents problems with the Wednesday night baseball games which tend to run until 10:30. The current talk is to either start the baseball game around 6:30 or not carry the games. No one has mentioned that a 6:30 start would pre-empt the local news. It is also undetermined how fans in the park would react to gulping supper and heading off to a game, plus the problem of bringing out-of-town games which would not likely start until 7:30 in from the States.

It would seem to me that if the CBC is totally keen on having news at 10 p.m., then they should hand the baseball games over to CTV. It's also interesting to note that they haven't commented on the problems with the CFL, and that they have decided to bump the National during the Stanley Cup Playoffs, which now go on for two months with an average of three games a week. Incidentally, the weekend news is going to remain at 11:00.

I'm now beginning to see why the CBC won't be implementing this change until January 1981. Two programs that are going to stay are The Fifth Estate and Roy Bonisteel's Man Alive.

WHAT'S COMING - On Wednesday night at 8 p.m., Ch. 7 carries **The Body Human.** This program examines the world of reconstructive surgery. At 11:45, Ch. 4 runs **The Colditz Story** starring John Mills and Eric Portman. It's the story of a group of allied officers imprisoned in a German castle.

On Thursday at midnight, Ch. 13 runs **The Charge of the Light Brigade**, starring Trevor Howard.

On Friday afternoon at 1:30, Ch. 4 carries the home-opening game of the **Montreal Expos** against **Philadelphia.** At 9 p.m., Ch. 4 carries the first of three programs in the third annual du Maurier search for new Canadian talent, **Search for Stars.**

On Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m., Ch. 4 carries the **Toronto Blue Jays-Cleveland Indians** baseball game. At 7 p.m., Ch. 13 repeats the CTV **National Driving Test.**

On Monday at 10:00, Ch. 18 runs a special on the **Boston Marathon.**

Ontario Dairy Princess to visit Dundas

Ontario's Dairy Princess, Charlene O'Neil, will be paying a two-day visit to Dundas County this month.

The 19 year-old resident of Middlesex County will be arriving Sunday, April 27th and over the next two days will be touring the county and stopping in at a number of area schools and centres, accompanied by Connie Vanderlaan, Dundas Dairy Princess.

On Monday, April 28, they will be visiting Winchester Public School and touring Aults Foods in the morning, while in the afternoon the girls will be visiting Chesterville Public School.

That same evening the girls will speak to Girl Guides from Winchester, Chesterville, Morewood, Williamsburg and Morrisburg in the hall of Winchester United Church.

The following day Iroquois Public School will be visited by the girls and then they will travel to Williamsburg to meet with senior citizens from that community.

The Ontario Dairy Princess will be guest speaker the evening of April 29th at the Morrisburg Canadian Club.

She later moves on to tour Grenville County for two days and then travels to Frontenac County Friday and Saturday of the same week.

During the Dundas tour, the girls will be handing out a variety of cheese donated by Aults Foods, of Winchester.

Good Companions want Queen

The Good Companions meeting was held on April 8th, 10:30 a.m. with games of euchre and, crockinole played. Pot luck dinner was held at noon and a short business session followed.

The minutes and treasurers reports were read, and adopted as read. Anniversaries were Ernest and Tressa Jackson; birthdays one, Edith Thorpe. The club voted to sponsor a teen age beauty Queen for the summer festival. Who wants to be the Good Companions teen-age Queen? Do not be bashful.

Betty Fitzsimmons reported ill and Audrey Moke was welcomed back with us again. Two lovely songs were offered for our pleasure by Ruth Coons and Helen Gilmer.

We were pleased to have Herbert Wallace to show and discuss two films about the Mohawks of the Quinte, their customs and rites.

BRANCH 370 BOWLING LEAGUE

Chas. Angels (R. Lanthier)	107
The Happy Six (S. Holmes)	99
Dks. of Haz. (D. Helmer)	98
Hot Stuff (T. Dowick)	88

High Singles - Bonnie Lanthier - 284, Keith Grives - 264
High Triples - Lydia Dewit - 728, Ron Lanthier - 704

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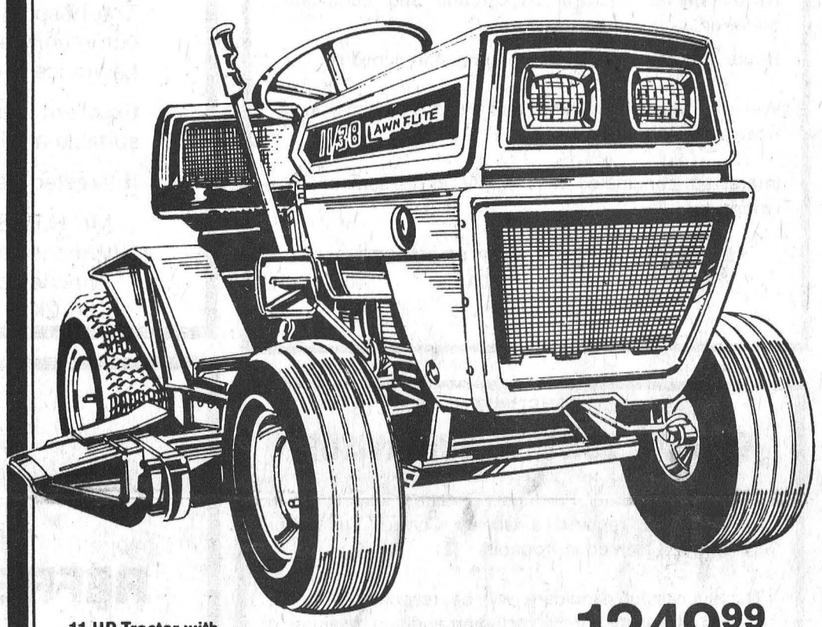
CO-OP Spring Sale

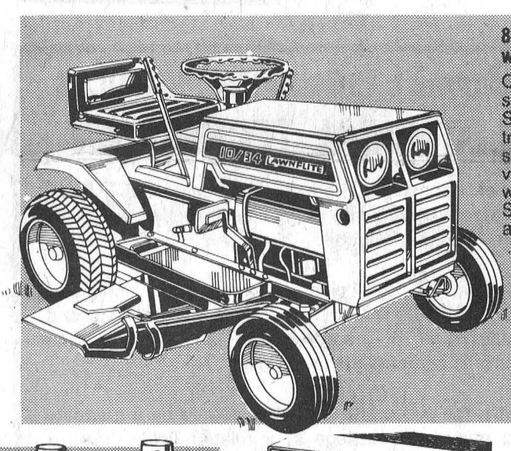
PRICES ARE IN EFFECT FROM APRIL 16TH TO MAY 3RD, 1980



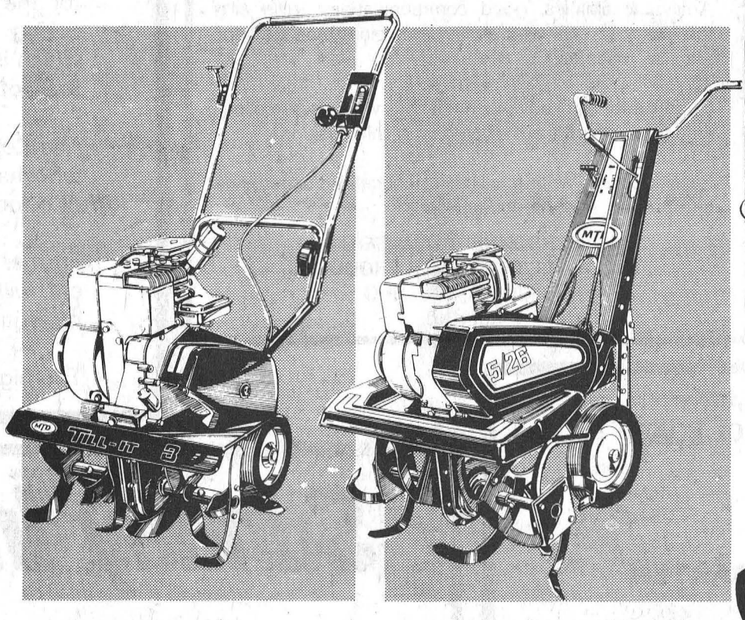
11 HP Tractor with 38" Cutting Pan — 1249.99 Each
Rugged 4-cycle, 11-HP Briggs & Stratton engine, synchro-balanced to reduce vibration. Key-ignition start. In-line 5-speed transaxle drive with full reverse. 38" full floating deck, twin blade, features six height adjustments on lift lever, plus 5 extra adjustments on deck wheels. Disc type brakes for better stopping and holding control. Rack and pinion steering. All controls within safe, easy reach. CO-OP has a full range of attachments available. 545-433



5 HP Riding Mower
Features 4-cycle, 5 HP recoil-start Briggs & Stratton engine with forward, reverse, neutral transmission. Hinged deck lets you adjust cutting height from seat. 26" cut width. Disc brakes. 545-401
619.99 Each



8 HP Tractor with 34" Pan
Convenient key ignition start on 4-cycle Briggs & Stratton engine. In-line transmission with 5 forward speeds plus full power reverse. 34" twin blade deck with wheel height adjusters. Safe disc type brakes, rack and pinion steering. 545-431
1099.99 Each

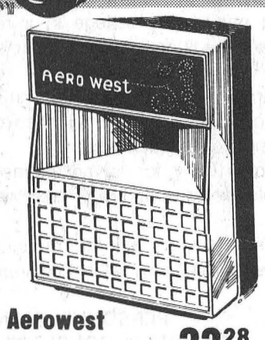


3 HP Chain Drive Tiller — 219.44 Each
4 cycle Briggs & Stratton engine with rewind start. 3-step chain reduction drive. Handle-mounted throttle with neutral/forward selector. 16 spring steel tines, 9" diam. Tilling width, 18"; depth, up to 4½". Folding tubular steel handle. 545-348

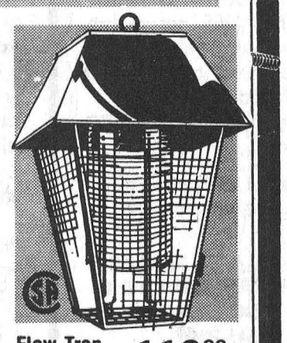
5 HP Chain Drive Tiller — 359.88 Each
Tough 5 HP Briggs & Stratton engine gives you plenty of power. Adjustable tilling width. Features heavy-duty tine shaft and gear case. Forward, neutral and belt reverse. 16 self-sharpening 14" Bolo tines. 545-349



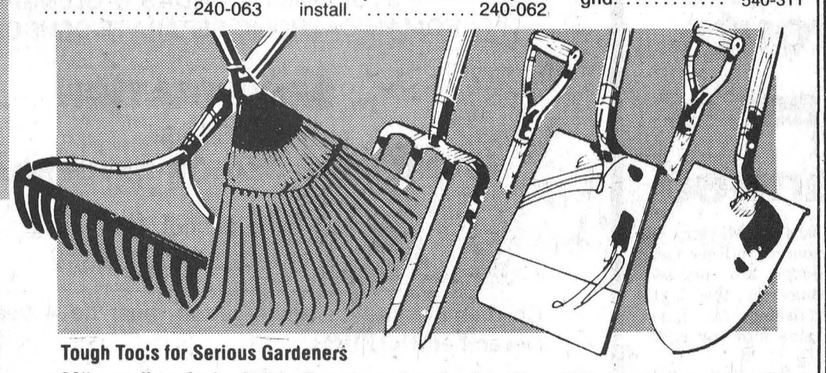
Aerowest Insecticide 6.43
A powerful emission that kills flies and crawling insects efficiently in enclosed areas. Safe to use. Use in Aerowest dispenser. 240-063



Aerowest Dispenser 33.28
Practical handy dispenser provides continuous fly control in the enclosed area you require it. Powered by 2 flashlight batteries and timed to mist the air every 15 minutes. Easy-to-install. 240-062



Flow-Tron Bug Killer 119.88 ea.
Attracts photo-sensitive insects such as mosquitoes, black flies and moths by a safe ultra-violet black light to an electronically charged grid. 540-311



Tough Tools for Serious Gardeners
30" spading fork. Solid socket. 'D' handle. Good value. 591-549 . Ea. **$6.99**
Round bow rake. 14 tooth, heavy duty. Sheffield carbon steel head. 54" hardwood handle. 591-546 Ea. **$5.33**
Fan-shaped leaf rake. 22 tempered teeth. 18" spread. Ash handle. 591-548 **$4.44**
Round-point shovel with 48" straight handle, 9 x 12" blade. 591-552 Ea. **$6.99**
28" garden spade. 'D' handle. Has 7½" x 11" blade. 13-gauge. 591-551 ..... Ea. **$6.99**
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James Shea buried

A former resident of Iroquois, James Clifford Shea, was buried last week at the United Church Cemetery, Iroquois Point.

A retired butcher, he passed away March 30th in London, Ontario at the age of 73.

A former resident of the community, Peterborough and Ottawa, he was born May 3, 1906, at Woodsville, Ontario, the son of James Shea who pre-deceased him.

He was married to Hazel Seymour, November 26, 1934, in Peterborough. She pre-deceased him in 1978.

Left to mourn his loss are daughters Anne (Mrs. N. Hodgson) of Chatham and Beverly (Mrs. H. Daigeler) of Ottawa; sons James and John, both of London; sisters, Mrs. Lorraine Fligg and Mrs. Pearl Weatherstone, both of Peterborough; and eight grandchildren.

Services were held April 3rd at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Iroquois, with Rev. Brian Gee officiating.

Iroquois personal

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Micklewright and Paul of Newtonville, Ontario and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Micklewright of Blackstock, Ontario were weekend guests of Mrs. Eleanor Micklwright of R.R. 2, Iroquois.

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