THE IROQUOIS POST

CNA BLUE RIBBON AWARD 1977

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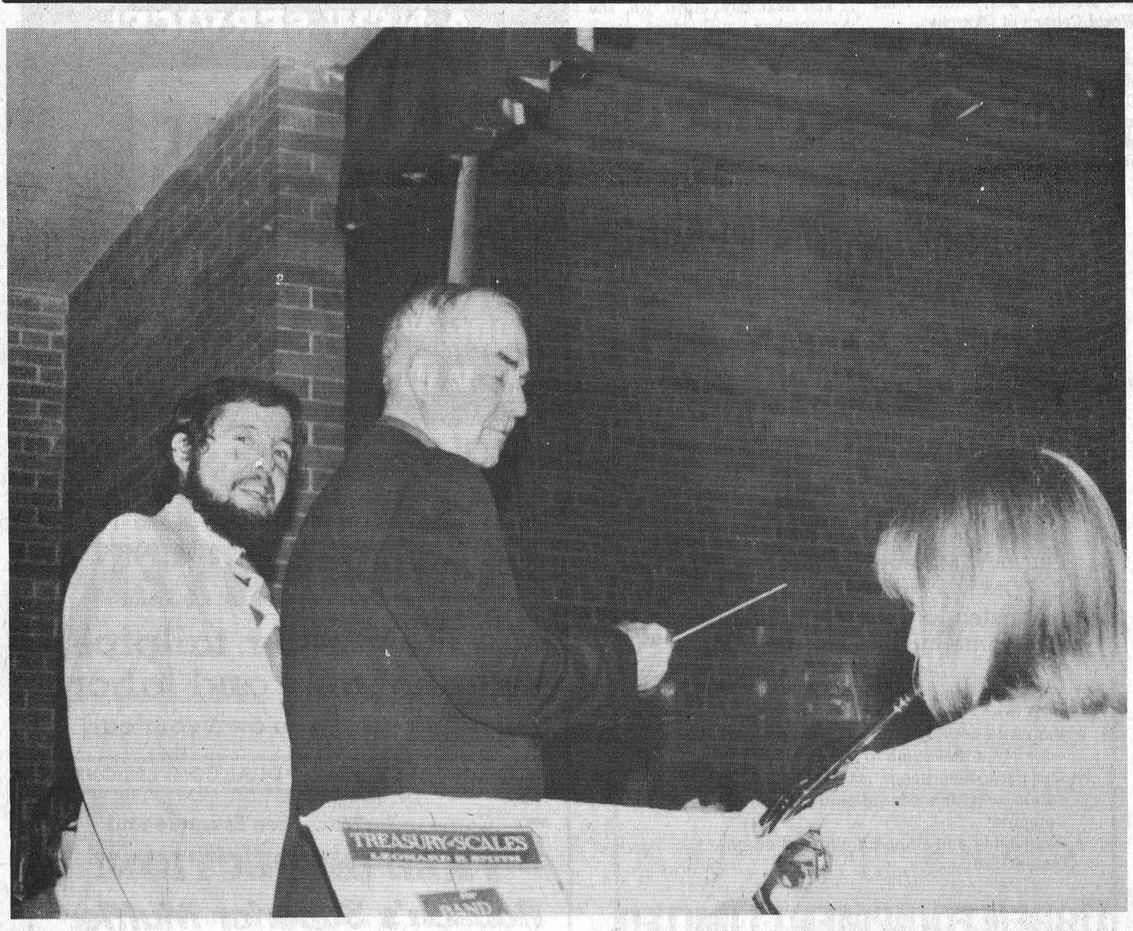


Brian Warner, from Hope B.C., watches as his cousin, Don Hare of Iroquois, leads the band in a musical number. The occassion was Dons birthday and as a gift to honour that marking of another year, Brian gave over the baton to Don who performed with a professional sway. Could this be the replacement for the Royal Canadians?

Touring band impresses local audience

On Wednesday March 22, at 8 p.m., the Iroquois Women's Institute played host to The Hope Secondary High School Band of Hope, British Columbia. In their smart uniforms of white pants, light blue shirts and red crested blazers, the 64-piece band made a stunning picture as they played numerous songs and medleys to an appreciating crowd. During the evening, a slide presentation filled with humour and a few selections by a 15-piece concert band was also presented. The highlight of the evening was when Mr. Don Hare of Iroquois, a cousin of conductor Brian Warner, was called upon in celebration of his brithday to guest-conduct the band.

The Hope Secondary School Band was founded in 1972 by its present director, Brian Warner. In the four years that the band has appeared at the Upper Fraser Valley Music Festival in Chilliwack, it has tied for first place once and won first place three times. This tour is the most extensive undertaken by the band, but not the first. They have performed in such places as Victoria, Port Alberni, Saskatoon, and of course various functions in the town of Hope. Transportation expenses for 40 of the students was provided by the Open House Programme. This will also enable 40 students from Farmhouse Quebec to visit Hope in April. Financial assistance was also received from the Office of the B.C. provincial Secretary and the Minister of Travel and Industry. The members of the band raised the rest of the money with dances, food booths, play-a-thons and concerts. The band left Hope early last week for a 9 day tour to return home again on Easter Sunday. The band had been to Farmham, Montreal, Ottawa, and after their concert in Iroquois, was going for two performances in Toronto, one at the Ontario Science Centre, in Iroquois, the band toured the village and had made plans to visit the locks in the morning, weather permitting.

The director and founder of the band, Brian Warner, has somewhat of a history relating to our local area. His cousins, Don and Vi Hare, reside in the community. He is als related to Lorne and Vera Strader of Brinston. His maternal grandmother was the youngest daughter of Harry Hare. She was born in Brinston and is buried in a local cemetary. Mr. Warner, his wife Kathy and their two children Karen age 5 and David age 3 are accompanying the band on their travels.

Principal Ronald Geary and his wife are also travelling with the band and reports that he is very proud of his band, not just for their playing ability, but also with the co-operative behaviour of the students. He says that in all their travels, not one student has made it necessary for him to even raise his voice.

The principal, Mr. Geary also tells us that his band has established close ties, not only within their own band, but also witht he exchange band from Farmham, Quebec. The Farmham band will travel to Hope this coming April.

After the concert, the W.I. treated the band to a light snack of coffee and donuts. The W.I. wishes to thank the band for doing the concert and also a thank you to the members of the community for their support in such a special evening.

Winchester Hospital receives $10,000. towards X-ray equipment

Winchester District Memorial Hospital has received a $10,000. donation from the J.P. Bickel Foundation to cover the cost of a recently purchased automatic film processor for the X-ray department. The announcement of the donation was made at the recent meeting of the hospital's Board of Governors. The donation comes as a result of the hospital's second request for financial support from that foundation.

In other hospital news, the topic of the establishment of a District Health Council for the five counties of Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Russell and Prescott was discussed, with board vice-president Bill Porteous who chaired the meeting introducing Mr. R.J. Mac Donald. Mr. MacDonald is chairman of the Steering Committee charged with the responsibility of the eventual establishment of the District Health Council. Mr. MacDonald is also president of the Seaway Valley District Hospital Planning Council and of the Board of Trustees of the Glengarry Memorial Hospital in Alexandria, Ontario.

In his address to the Board, Mr. MacDonald explained the concept of District Health Councils, emphasizing that these councils would be advisory in nature, but that all requests for expansion and or proposed changes in services to be provided by the various health care agencies in the area covered by the above mentioned counties would have to be channelled through the District Health Council, if eventual approval of such plans is to be obtained from the Ministry of Health.

The District Health Council would be comprised of 15 members (six health care consumers, 6 health care providers, three municipal representatives and one representative from the Board of Health). These board members are to serve on a voluntary basis without pay, but there would be a fulltime executive director and a secretary to assist the District Health Council in its work. There are presently 24 District Health Councils in existence in the Province of Ontario.

After much discussion, including the aspect of another level of bureaucracy being added to the system, it was moved by Mr. John R. McIntosh, seconded by Mrs. Louise Sloan and passed, with one dissenting vote by Mr. Carl Ward, that the Board of Governors go on record as being in favor of the establishment of a District Health Council (in principle) for the five Eastern Counties and that the matter be referred to the Management and Finance committees for the purpose of preparing a list of persons from Dundas County, suitable for election to the Board of the to be established District Health Council.

Mr. Porteous thanked Mr. MacDonald for the information provided, informing him that the Administrator would notify the Steering Committee of the Board's decision in writing after the March 14, 1978 meeting of the Management and Finance Committees.

The hospital was notified by letter, dated February 8, 1978, that the Municipality of the Village of Winchester would not be in a position to financially support the installation of the necessary valves to eliminate any backflow into the water system, as earlier requested by the Department of the Environment. It was decided to refer this matter to the Management and Finance Committees for further review and action as appropriate.

A recently completed survey by the Fire Safety Inspection Branch of the Ministry of Health contains a recommendation that the new building code now requires that isolated kpower circuits be installed in areas, such as Operating Rooms, Delivery Rooms and other patient areas, where electrical equipment is used extensively.

To finalize plans for a proposal in this regard to the Ministry of Health, the hospital asked that an electrical consultant from the Ministry visit the hospital to further review this matter. Mr. L. Ellinas visited the hospital on February 28, and the proposal will be finalized for review by the Board, as soon as possible after receipt of Mr. Ellinas' report. The Administrator explained that the present safety measures are very adequate, but the implementation of the recommendations made would further add to the safety of both patients and staff.

A letter was received from the Secretary of the Medical Advisory Committee, indicating that a combined meeting of the Executive Committee and the Credentials Committee had been held to consider an application for membership in the Medical Staff, received from Dr. C.R. Dawes of Kingston, Ontario, who intends to practice from Dr. H.G. Barton's office in Winchester on the week-ends until the end of June 1978, at which time he intends to practice full time in the area. Dr. Dawes' application for membership in the Courtesy Group of the Medical Staff with privileges was accepted.

Mrs. Irene Wallace, President of the Hospital Auxiliary was unavoidably absent and Mrs. Louise Sloan, first vice-president gave the report for the Auxiliary on behalf of Mrs. Wallace.

In her report, Mrs. Sloan mentioned that the regular meeting of the Auxiliary had been held on February 9, 1978, during which a new travel expense policy was approved. The April meeting of the Auxiliary is to be held on April 6th rather than on April 13, 1978 to allow Auxiliary members to attend the Region No. 9 Hospital Auxiliaries Association of Ontario during that meeting. A Dessert and Games Party is planned for April 18, 1978, beginning at 1 p.m. at the hospital.

It was noted that during the month of January, one person, Sebe Vogal had joined the hospital, in the maintenance department. Mrs. Janet Gates R.N. had gone on a leave of absence and two staff awards were presented to Mrs. Pearl Eastman for 15 years service and to Mrs. Jean Baldwin for 10 years service.

The report has been received from the Eastern Ontario Health Unit for the operation of the Dietary Department. This report showed that all previoulsy made recommendations had been implemented and that at present, this department is in

See Hospital Pg. 2

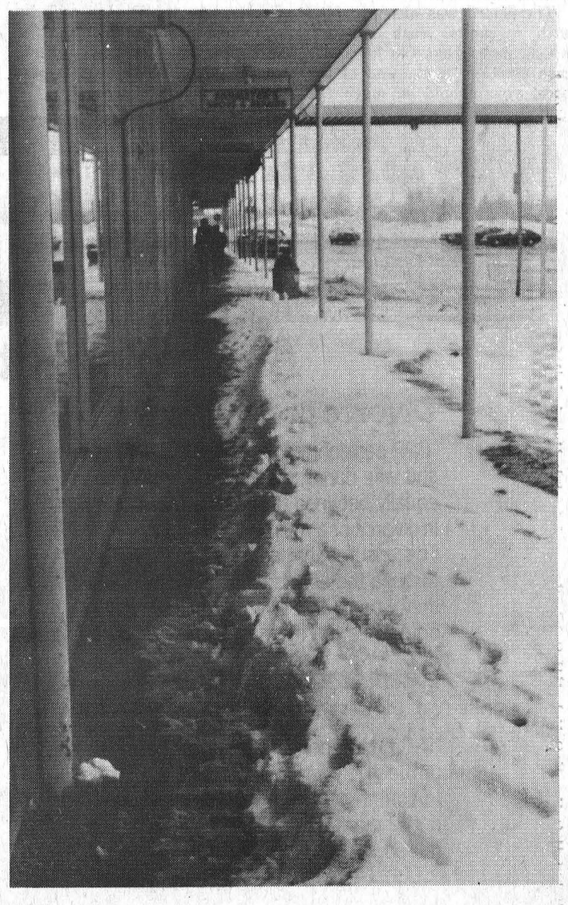
Flooded road topic of Toronto meeting

A meeting has been scheduled for next Monday in Toronto to pursue the matter re-building the section of County Road 5 that runs through Oak Valley in Matilda Township.

According to information received from the office of Osie Villeneuve, MPP for Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, the meeting will focus on the proposal to raise the road for a section that floods each spring making it impossible for farmers in the area to ship their milk during the spring runoff.

Along with Mr. Villeneuve at the meeting will be a delegation from the three United Counties of S.D.&G., including warden, the roads committee and the counties engineer. They will be meeting with the Minister of Transportation and communications, James Snow and representatives of the Ministries of Natural Resources, the Environment and Agriculture.

Plans were made last fall to raise the level of the road before the snow fell, in an effort to ensure that Oak Valley farmers had a route from their farms to the main road. Those plans never got off the ground when it was learned that a preliminary report had stated that an elevated roadway could act as a dyke during the runoff. For that reason, the road is still as it was a year ago and as the floodwaters rise, it will leave Oak Valley farmers cut off from the rest of the world.



$227,000. coming into riding for Young Canada Works

Ed Lumley, M.P. announced today, that the 1978 Young Canada Works Program will allocate $227,000 to Stormont-Dundas. During the summer of 1977, 145 young people in Stormont-Dundas were employed in this program at a cost of $211,000 to the Federal Government.

Mr. Lumley was very pleased with the allocation to Stormont-Dundas, indicating that "this will contribute significantly to alleviating the student summer unemployment problem in our area." Regular employees under the program will receive $106 per week with managers earning $138. The projects will also provide $30 per week for "other costs".

Over 60 applications have been received for this year's program requesting almost $600,000. "It is obvious that there will be a great deal of pruning in the priorization of these projects" said Mr. Lumley. The vast majority of the applications are directed to recreation and it is expected that the approved projects will be announced by the middle of April.

The Young Canada Works Program is designed to provide employment opportunities for students during the summer months through the implementation of community-based projects. Projects should be sponsored by established organizations, partnerships, or corporations however in exceptional circumstances, individuals or newly formed groups were allowed applications. Proposals must demonstrate that activities will render useful experience to project participants in terms of career or educational objectives, in addition to providing community benefit. Projects must provide a minimum of three full-time jobs and operate for not less than six consecutive weeks.

The maximum federal contribution per project is $25,000. Projects may not start before May 1, 1978 and must end by September 8, 1978 for a maximum duration of 18 weeks.

$800. raised for hockey player

Over $800 was raised Saturday night for Steve Gorman, the 18 year old honor student who is paralyzed from the neck down, when he was injured playing hockey for the Kemptville-Juveniles. 327 people attended a benefit game in Morrisburg to see the Ottawa Old Pros Old Timers Hockey Club defeat the hometown Dundas County Flyers 8-5.

During the game donations came from the Morrisburg Legion, Chesterville Legion, Nestle's Union in Chesterville, Morrisburg Lions Club and the Tubies Association in Morrisburg, bringing the total collected for the night to $812 to add to the $1300 previously donated in the area.

Anyone wishing to donate to the trust fund, may send a cheque to Robert A. Ramsay, R.R. 3, Metclafe. For this game, all players, referees, ticket takers, scorekeepers donated their time, plus the Morrisburg Community Centre gave the free icetime to this worthwhile cause. Gorman received the injury in a tourney in Morrisburg on March 11TH, breaking his 4th vertrabrae in a fall into the boards.

OPP working on program to curb bike thefts

With the advent of Spring, the bicycle becomes a popular means of transportation. Unfortunately, each year bicycles are stolen, and in some cases are not recovered. Also joyriding incidents are occuring, and when the bicycle is abandoned it is difficult to trace the owner, because the owner failed to record the serial number at the time of purchase.

To assist with the location of owners, when a theft takes place, the O.P.P. at Morrisburg have devised an **O.P.P. Bicycle Registration Programme.** A self-explanatory white card is available at the local bicycle outlets now, i.e.: CHarlie's Sports Shop, McGillis Hardwares, Canadian Tire Corporation in Morrisburg, and in Iroquois at Hank's Pro Hardware.

The purchaser is required to answer 5 questions, which only take a few minutes to complete.

At the same time a similar programme will be introduced into the school system in order to register the existing bicycles already in the communities.

It is hoped that the citizens of Dundas County will participate in this worthwhile programme, which should provide some additional protection for the owners of bicycles and assist in Police investigations of bicycle thefts.

Iroquois Legion entered on weekend

Morrisburg OPP reported for this weekend a total of 10 automobile accidents, 5 reportable and 5 of a non-reportable nature. There were 10 injuries involved. There was also 5 liquor charges.

The Break and Entry commited last weekend at Iroquois Enterprises was under investigation last week and police have reported that 2 local juveniles have been charged for this matter.

This past weekend, there was a break and entry at the Iroquois Legion Hall. Over 300.00 worth of liquor and beer was stolen. The Bouck's Hill Legion was also broken into, with the vandals getting away with some speakers and sound equipment. Both cases are still under investigation.

A final blast of winter

Iroquois Plaza resembled the sights of winter that many residents thought had finally passed, but Easter Monday brought warmer temperatures and by the afternoon this drift had begun to slowly melt into spring.



'One foot in the furrow' by Bob Trotter

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

News item: The number of farms in Ontario has decreased steadily between 1956 and 1976 but production in many farm products has increased, a statistical study says.

The study, released by the treasury ministry, said the 1976 total of 76,983 farms represents an 18.7 per cent decrease since 1971.

Those statistics come from the provincial government. Statistics, of course, can be made to prove almost anything. Such as 50 per cent of the married people in Ontario are men. Or if your parents had no children, it is unlikely that you will have children.

But these statistics say a great deal about what is happening on the farm front. Few people realize how many farmers have simply quit in the last decade. Many have been forced to quit or have faced bankruptcy. Too often, the auctioneer's hammer is accompanied by the sound of tears as someone's dreams and hopes have gone on the block.

I don't want to sound like a bleeding heart for farmers. I have been accused of that too many times to care. But the statistics should indicate to anyone able to add that something is wrong in farming. Almost 20 per cent of the farmers in Ontario left the farm in 20 years.

It screams the message that too many farmers are finding it too tough to stay in business. In my home county — Waterloo — more than 40 per cent of the farmers have a second job. In other words, 40 of every 100 have to augment their farm incomes with another job so they can remain on the farm.

Again, this seems to me to be a terrible indictment of the economy when primary producers must drive a truck, a bus, a delivery wagon, become a part-time salesman, janitor, horse trainer or what-have-you.'

This same statistical report gives a bit of a clue, though. It says that production was up in the last couple years — even though there were fewer farmers — but the value of the products produced was down in many cases.

In other words, fewer farmers were able to produce more but they, in turn, got less for all their increases in production. No wonder they had to quit. How many other sectors of the economy can make the statement that fewer people produced more? Not many.

Most sectors of the economy produced less yet hired more people to do it. That is why Canadian products are being priced out of world markets: We are producing less and it is costing more money.

Except in farming.

For instance, Ontario potato production rose 22.8 per cent from 1975. But the total value of potatoes this past year was $37 million, down 8.2 per cent from 1975.

Marketed production of grapes, for instance, also increased from 1975 to 1976 but the market value was down by $3 million.

Ron Moyer, chairman of the Ontario Grape Growers Marketing Board, said it well: "In sum total, our growers worked harder, committed greater expenses to their year-round vineyard operations and took a substantial reduction in pay for the second year running."

No other sector of the economy has taken a pay cut.

It's like the old song says: Old McDonald had a farm. With emphasis on had, the past tense. Old McDonald got screwed out of his farm.

The average age of the Canadian farmer is about 53 years. Too many young people take a long, hard look at the long, hard labor involved in farming and steer clear of it. It is just simply not attractive enough to keep enough young people on the land.

It is time Canadians became aware that a healthy agricultural economy is essential to the health of this nation. We enjoy the lowest food prices in the entire world.

Too often, though, those low food prices are at the expense of the farmer.

Anglican Primate to visit Ottawa

A distinguished visitor in the Anglican Diocese of Ottawa in early April will be the Most Reverend Edward Walter Scott, the Primate of Canada. In addition to his duties as the chief bishop of the Anglican Church of Canada, Archbishop Scott also presently holds office in the World Council of Churches.

On Monday, April 3rd, he will address a Public Meeting on the theme: "The Church and the Challenge of Our Times". This meeting is open to all members of the Anglican Church, and also all interested members of other churches, and the public.

This meeting will take place in Saint Martin's Church, 2120 Prince Charles Road at Lochhart Avenue, Ottawa (directly behind Carlingwood Shopping Centre).

The next day, April 4th, the Archbishop will meet with members of the clergy for a one-day conference on the subject: "The Church and Corporate Social Responsibility". This conference is to take place at St. Thomas' Church, Alta Vista Drive, Ottawa.

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Financial statement shows hospital in good shape

Cont'd. from Pg. 1

compliance with all of the regulations issued by the health unit.

The financial statement showed the hospital to be in a good position from a cash balance point of view, while the overall gross operating costs are only $21,553.00 over the budget. This overage is mainly due to special maintenance items approved by the Board in addition to the regular budget. From an overall Ministry of Health liability point of view, an overage of $45,691.00 was reported, mainly caused by an overage in chronic revenue, for which the hospital will not likrly be re-imbursed. This amount is more than offset from a cash point of view by the funds being received from semi-private income and other similar sources of revenue.

The Board was also provided with a capital cash forecast, which shows that the hospital's cash position by the end of the fiscal year should be much the same as at the end of 1976, with all of the 1977 X-Ray renovation expense paid for.

The administrator reported that members of the Riverside Hieghts Womens Institute had presented the hospital with a new wheelchair on the 21st of February and that following a tour of the hospital, the ladies had enjoyed refreshments in the cafeteria, courtesy of the hospital has recommended that a 30th Anniversary Dinner and Dance be held on October 20, 1978 for the Board, Medical staff and Senior Hospital personnel and their spouses or friends, and including the Past-Presidents and any other person or persons yet to be decided upon. This event is to be held at the Winchester Community Centre, and in the interest of economy, the Longterm Service Award Dinner will be combined with and form part of the program for this event, rather than holding it separately, as planned originally.

Iroquois W.I. enjoys piano artistry

The March meeting of the local W.I. was held in the Civic Centre with President Vi Hare in the chair assisted by Secretary Eva Summers.

The Institute Ode was sung with Lottie Merkley at the piano followed by the Mary Stewart Collect in unison. Minutes of the February meeting were read and approved. Roll call was responded to by; "A craft made in the past year".

The Treasurer's report was read by Shirley Moffat who also presented binders to the various convenors with literature pertaining to their committes. Correspondence was dealt with and choice of short courses recorded - quilting was at the top of the list.

A small token of appreciation was presented on behalf of the membership; by Shirley Moffat, to Joan Morrell.

Arlene Eckford; convenor of Agriculture and Canadian Industries took the chair, using as her motto "Ambitions never get you anywhere unless it forms a partnership with work". Arlene then called on guest Stephanie Joy, who played 3 selections at the piano. It was a pleasure to have Stephanie for a return visit - she is a granddaughter of Secretary Eva and hopefully she will be in Iroquois some other W.I. meeting night.

A demonstration of their work done at ceramics class, was presented by Lucy Smith, Audrey Rooney and Bev Fader. They have been taking instruction from Ida Smith of R.R. 1 Brinston, and had a large interesting display of their work. The different stages of the craft were well explained by the girls.

Herman and Beverly Thompson treated us to a canoe trip through Northern Ontario, with slides and sounds of wild life and scenery of this great province. As most people in this are know, the photography of this pair of nature lovers is superb and always a treat to behold. On behalf of those present Joan Morrell expressed thanks.

Following the singing of Thw Queen, lunch was served by Hostesses Viola Greer, Vi Milligan, Alice Serviss and Eva Summers.

CANADA PENSION PLAN CHANGES.

Better Benefits For Some.

Divorce or Annulment.

CPP pension credits earned by a husband and wife during marriage may be divided equally between them if the marriage ends in divorce or annulment after January 1, 1978. This ensures that an asset accumulated through the efforts of both spouses while they were married can be shared equally by both when the marriage is dissolved.

Retroactive Payment of Retirement Benefits.

Retirement benefits may now be paid retroactively for a period of up to 12 months to contributors who had attained age 65 but who are under age 70 and who have retired from the labour force.

Post-Mortem Benefits.

Applications for retroactive benefits (i.e. up to 12 months) can now be made on behalf of a deceased person, in cases where a contributor qualified, but failed to apply, before death. Families or estates will be entitled to receive benefits in such cases.

Elimination of Reductions in Children's Benefits.

Orphans' and disabled contributors' children's benefits are no longer reduced for the fifth and subsequent children. All children in a family, regardless of its size, are eligible to receive equal benefits.

These important amendments to the Canada Pension Plan came into force on January 1st, 1978.

If you have any questions, contact the Canada Pension Plan office nearest you:

Ottawa
First Floor
Trafalgar Building
207 Queen Street
K1A 0L1
Tel. (613) 995-6375/6376/6377

Health and Welfare Canada / Santé et Bien-être social Canada

Monique Bégin, Minister / Monique Bégin, Ministre

CONSEIL D'ÉDUCATION DES COMTÉS DE
STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY
COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

REGISTRATION OF BEGINNERS
DUNDAS COUNTY AND THE TOWNSHIP OF OSNABRUCK

The registration of children eligible to attend Kindergarten and Grade 1 classes in the Public Schools of Dundas County and the Township of Osnabruck for September 5, 1978 will be held on the following dates:

Date	Location	Time
Friday, April 7	Morewood Public School	9:00 - 12:00
Monday, April 10	Newington Public School	1:00 - 4:00

Registrations in the following schools will be taken on an individual basis. Parents should call the school during the week of April 3 to April 7th, for an appointment.

School	Telephone Number
Chesterville Public School	448-2224
Dixon's Corners Public School	652-4922
Elma Public School	448-3334
Inkerman Public School	989-5739
Iroquois Public School	652-4580
Morrisburg Public School	543-3166
Nationview Public School	989-2127
Rothwell Public School	537-2474
Winchester Public School	774-2607

Parents of children eligible to attend Kindergarten at Stampville Public School are requested to register at Iroquois Public School.

Parents of children eligible to attend Kindergarten at Riverside Heights Public School are requested to register at Morrisburg Public School.

TO BE ELIGIBLE FOR ADMISSION TO KINDERGARTEN, CHILDREN MUST BE FIVE YEARS OF AGE BY DECEMBER 31, 1978.

TO BE ELIGIBLE FOR ADMISSION TO GRADE 1, CHILDREN MUST BE SIX YEARS OF AGE BY DECEMBER 31, 1978.

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

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

Should you be unable to present on the day of registration, please contact the Principal in order that other arrangements for registration may be made.

S.J. McLeod
Chairman

T.R. Leger
Director

TIPS ABOUT TOWN

by Joy Parks

Well, this is the life! We managed to get last week's issue out with a minimum of fuss and bother, (at least that's what I'm telling you). Jim will be back Tuesday to bring order and peace of mind into our lives, and I've decided to spend the remainder of my free time eating Easter chocolates. And getting fat! Since I've made fat a preplanned activity, its not going to bother me a bit. You know, when I was little, it used to worry me when Easter came early and there was still snow on the ground. I was always concerned that the bunny wouldn't show up on time. But this year, I've been assured that we have one wise bunny working our beat, one who carries snowshoes - better yet a 'snowshoe rabbit'. Oh my gosh, that was awful. Sorry folks, I'm under a lot stress, I can't be held responsible for all the trash that comes crawling out of my mouth.

The Iroquois-Matilda Citizen's Association will sponsor, on Friday March 31, a live theatre presentation of "Caribou Cameron", at 7:30, in the Iroquois Civic Centre. It is being put on by the Dialogue theatre company. Tickets are available here at Iroquois Post, or at the Iroquois Coffee Shop in the plaza.

On Saturday, April 1, the Seaway Dancers will present 'Scottish Varities', and entertaining evening of Scottish song and dance. The show will be held at the Iroquois Civic Centre, beginning at 8 p.m. The dancers will be accompanied by the Kemptville Pipe Band, and the evening sounds like a lot of fun, so circle your calendar and bring a friend.

Well, it's almost April and lots of volunteers are needed to canvass the area in this year's Cancer Society Drive. Those interested can contact Ms. Vi Milligan, at 652-4362, for more information.

For those readers who do their grocery shopping at any Dominion store, please remember to save all your check-out tapes. The CWL is collecting them in order to purchase a wheelchair. Lots are needed to reach the quota of 90,000 tapes, so save up. For those in need of more information can contact Mrs. G. MacKinnon at 652-2263.

On Thursday, April 6, the Kemptville College is holding a food forum. The topic is 'Calorie Countdown', and it begins at 7 p.m. in the college building. The Knights of Columbus still needs your support in their ticket project with the Arthritis society. The draw for the 4 brand new cars is coming up in May so time is running out. Those interested in helping out by buying or selling a few tickets are invited to call Grand Knight Leo at 652-2123.

And to prove that Spring is really here (which I would think to be a difficult but necessary thing to do), the community of Delta (just a stretch North of Brockville) is holding their annual Maple Syrup Festival, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. everyday from Friday March 31 to Sunday April 2. Visitors will be able to tour the sugar bush, see the production of syrup and maple products and also enjoy a pancake and maple syrup dinner. Speaking from experience, this festival is always loads of fun and the panckaes are out of this world, so make plans to attend this delicious occasion before the season passes.

Well as I come to the close of another column, I have to admit that I'm sentimental and lately Ive been thinking about last fall when we first introduced this column. Frankly, when I first started this piece, we were going to run it for only a couple of months, provided I could keep it up that long. And thanks to you, T A T has been running for almost 6 months non-stop. I'm extremely grateful for the interest by the community. It's all up to you people, the readers. Anyway, I want to thank everyone for all the support, and all I can say is 'Keep it up'. Take care till next time.



The Ministry of Transportation and Communications has announced that new symbolized "No Left Turn" and "No Right Turn" traffic signs will be in use in Ontario beginning April 1, 1978.

The new signs, approved as Canadian Standards by the Council of Uniform Traffic Control Devices for Canada, will depict a red circle with a diagonal bar on a white background, indicating a turn in the direction of the black arrow is prohibited.

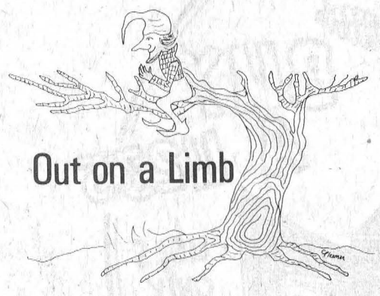
Field tests carried out on behalf of the council revealed many drivers experienced difficulties with a double message signs (two arrow symbols) currently in use.

As a result, a majority of road authorities recommend all permissive double arrow symbol signs be replaced by the prohibitive symbol.

Replacement of the old symbol signs will be made on a maintenance basis with full replacement completed by March 31, 1980.



Ontario introduces two new traffic signs



No account of Ontario's trees would be complete without a description of the maple, one of our national emblems.

The maple is the perfect tree. From overall proportion to the smallest detail, every part fits together in perfect balance, every detail grows in duplicate. When it puts forth a bud, this is matched by a twin bud directly opposite it on the twig. Branch opposes branch, leaf opposes leaf. This plan of growth is found also in seed and leaf patterns, where angles and curves of one side mirror those of the other.

As a group, the maples are identified readily by their foliage. With the exception of Manitoba maple, they have 3 or 5 lobed leaves, which are distinguished principally by their teeth and notches.

Maple is the second most important hardwood species in Canada (after birch), and is used for flooring, furniture, boats, and the interior woodwork of houses. Although there are about 150 known species of maples, only seven are commonly found in Ontario: sugar, black, red, silver, mountain, striped, and two imports, Manitoba and Norway.

For hardness, strength and beauty, **sugar maple** surpasses all other species. It's autumnal foliage is the most magnificient display of color in nature, and its wood is prized by furniture builders. It is also the mainstay of the maple industry. A large tree, sugar maple often reaches heights of 80-90 feet. Note that it leaves have five lobes that point outward and are widespreading.

Black Maple, which is considered by some authorities to be a vareity of sugar maple, is found only in southern Ontario. It has essentially the same properties and uses as sugar maple, although it prefers moister sites. It can be recognized by its flimsy, downward curving leaves, which always appear wilted.

Red Maple is a medium-sized tree, reaching an average of 50-70 feet at maturity. Hold the tip of a growing twig in your hand and examine the buds: they are smooth and crimson, and bunched around the twig. When they start to open they ooze with sap.

The leaves of the red maple have 3 lobes that point forward with a sharp V in the angle between the lobes. The edges have more teeth than those of sugar maple. Throughout the year, some part of the tree shows red: the buds in the spring, the leaves in fall, and the twigs at all times.

Straight, fast-growing, and easy to transplant, red maple makes an excellent shade tree provided it has sufficient moisture. The unique wood grains known as birds-eye maple or curly maple, highly prized by the furniture industry, are sometimes hidden in this tree.

Silver Maple is easily taken for a young red maple, but its leaves are rougher, darker and rounder. They are usually 3 lobed and sharply toothed. Silver maple has big, conspicous clusters of plump buds, and is one of the first trees to bloom in the spring.

Though fast-growing, silver maple is brittle, and the wind tears it apart over the years. Its chief use is as an ornamental along city streets and in parks.

Mountain Maple is easily taken for a young red maple, but its leaves are rougher, darker and rounder. They are usually 3-lobed and sharply toothed. The bark is red-brown and the twigs are hairy.

Mountain maple is a small, busy tree - the smallest maple in eastern Canada - although it occasionally reaches heights of up to 25 feet. It is often the dominant tree of the hilly underbrush where ruffed grouse finds cover.

Striped maple has thin, 3-loved leaves, 5-6 inches long and nearly as broad. Like mountain maple, it is small and bushy, although, under favourable conditions, it may attain a height of 40 feet. Also called moosewood. striped maple is a favorite with deer and moose, which eat its sugary bark and buds. It is a tree of the woods, mountain streams, and cool, shadowy places.

Manitoba Maple differs from all the others in having a compound leaf, with 5-7 long-pointed leaflets, variously toothed, lobed or cleft. Although it is not native to Ontario, Manitoba maple can be seen on many city streets, where it is used primarily as a shade tree and for ornamental purposes.

Norway Maple, another foreigner, is easily distinguished from the native maples by its leaves, which have teeth with bristle-like tips and an under-surface that is a lustrous green. If you cut a leaf stock and squeeze it, a milky juice will ooze out, but don't drink it, it's not very palatable.

Like Manitoba maple, Norway maple is chiefly an ornamental.

Prepared by Constance A. Plexman, Head, Editorial and Information Services, Great Lakes Forest Research Centre.

Readers' comments are welcomed. Personnel will be happy to provide further information and literature on topics covered. Please direct inquiries to: Information Office, Great Lakes Forest Research Centre, P.O. Box 490, Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, P6A 5M7, Phone 949-9461.

NOTICE

DOG TAGS

Deadline for obtaining 1978 dog tags is Friday March 31.

Branch 370

Dart League

Easter Bunnies took the spotlight this week winning six games out of seven. The standing as of Friday 17 are Pumpers with 31 points, Byways 29 points, Easter Bunnies and Whyiskey Dogs each have 24 points, Union Jacks with 22 points, Barflies with 21 points, Misfits have 19 points, and Truckers have 17 points. Sandra Murphy won ladies high score with a 98. Clair Easter won mens high score with a 105. Gary Easter won the most games with 5 wins. There will be a dart night on March 31.

IPS 2nd in Tri-County finals

The senior boys basketball team from Iroquois Public School has taken the second place win at the tri-county level this year. In a round robin tournament held on Wednesday at Nationview Public School, the Iroquois team lost out on first place to the team from Viscount Alexandria School in Cornwall.

The Cornwall school was representing Stormont County while third place went to the Glengarry representatives from Maxville Public School.

On the Girls side, the team from Eamer's Corners took the tri-county championship.

The boys team from Iroquois took the tri-county championship last year and won the Dundas County championship this year for the second year in a row. The Iroquois team had one win and one loss in the tournament compared to Viscount Alexander's two wins and Maxville's two losses.

Postal rate change April 1st

The Canada Post Office reminds customers that beginning April 1, changes in postal rates affecting all classes of mail will come into effect. The rates were announced in November 1977.

As of April 1, postage for first class letters weighing up to one ounce will be 14 cents. Greeting cards (five words or less) and other third class addressed mail (up to two ounces) will increase from 10 cents to 12 cents.

Basic fee for registration will be $1.25, while special delivery fee will be 80 cents. Fee for C.O.D. remains at $1.

Most rates to U.S.A. are identical to those applicable within Canada. For countries excluding the U.S.A. the basic letter mail rate, including aerogrames, will increase from 25 cents to 30 cents.

The Post Office advises customers to check with their local post office for further information on postal rates as well as any changes in regulations.

Through the rate increases, authorized under Section 13 of the Financial Administration Act, Postmaster General the Honourable J. Gilles Lamontagne hopes to reduce the annual deficit in the Post Office by $125 million.



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Biba SPRING & SUMMER
Fashion Show



Monday, April 3, 1978 7:30 p.m.
Morrisburg Civic Centre
All Proceeds To Morrisburg Tennis Club

We Are On The Move In '78
WEAGANT
FARM SUPPLIES LIMITED

As of March 24, 1978, the structure of our business has changed. White and New Idea sales and service will be handled at our new location on Highway 43, 4 miles west of Winchester. New Holland sales and service will remain at our present location in South Mountain.

For White and New Idea sales and service call 774-2180.

For New Holland sales and service call 989-2097.

Watch for details of our official opening on April 14, 1978.

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Farm Supplies Limited
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NEW HOLLAND GRASSLAND
MACHINES, NEW IDEA EQUIPMENT
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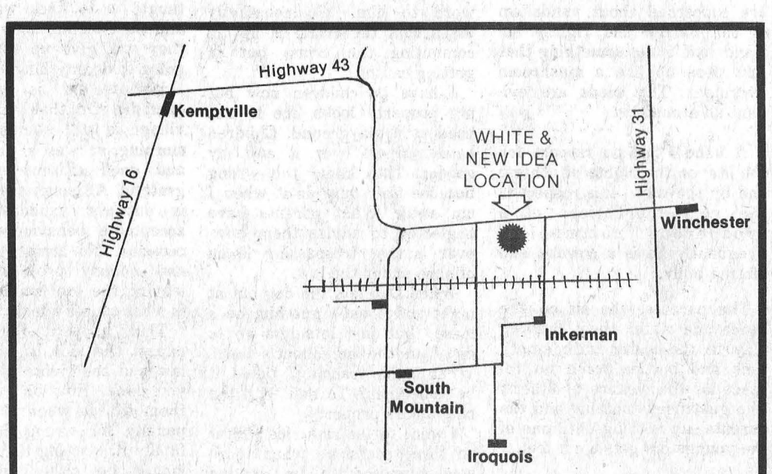

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the EDITORIAL

CHILDREN AND BIKES

A problem that faces parents each spring is a demand for a new bicycle from their children.

What kind of bike to buy is a problem, especially if it is to be the child's first.

There are four types of bicycle: The light-weight racing type with high pressure tires and dropped handlebars and speed gears. These are designed for speed, easy handling and endurance. Experience is needed for proper handling, and beginners do not find them easy for learning.

The specialty bike is not for kids. It's the kind with one wheel you may see in a circus, or the folding type for the trunk of your car.

Kids love the High-Risers - Banana seat, high handlebars, small wheels and often, balloon tires. These come in many colours, and are best for children with a lot of driving experience.

The best bike for learning, according to the Canada Safety Council, is the standard middle-weight; it has larger tires than racers, with lower pressure and upright handlebars. Some have three speed gears, which is all a young child needs. They take more rough handling than light-weight models.

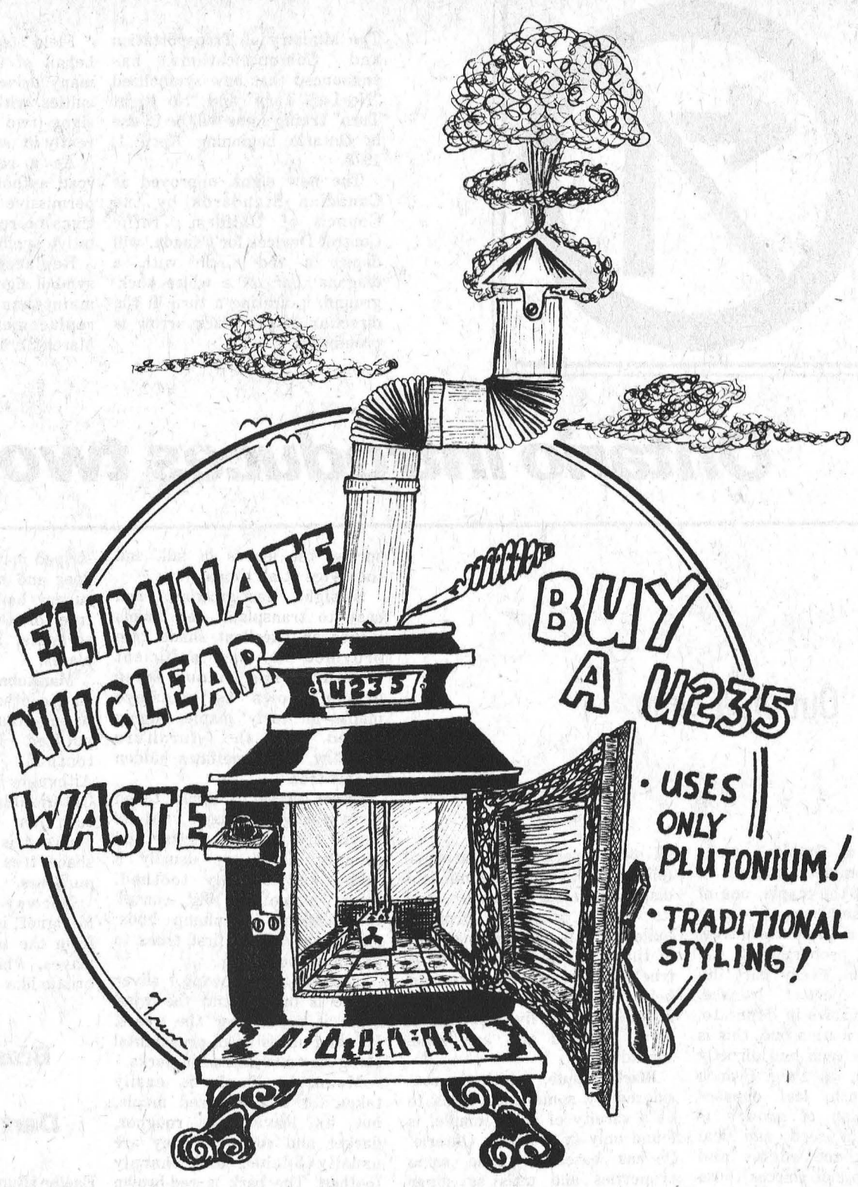
The size of the bicylce is most important, because oversize bicycles are dangerous. The saddle should be at hip height when the child stands beside the bike.

Many communities have some special bicycle events during the spring and summer. If you have kids with bikes, look for these special displays and events.

☐ VILLAGE SQUARE By Chuck Stiles



"I SENT THAT FOOL DOG TO FETCH THE PAPER—NOW WHERE ON EARTH..?"



Bill Smiley

Travel tips



One of my favourite indoor sports is leafing through travel brochures, and I've been indulging myself lately, while planning a jaunt to Europe this summer.

I revel in the colorful descriptions of exotic and romantic places, even though I know they are generally a lot of hogwash. It is common knowledge that Venice stinks like an open sewer, but I still want to have a gander at the Doge's Palace and the Bridge of Sighs.

I am perfectly aware that being a Canadian tourist in Paris is like being an open safe in a houseful of burglars. But that doesn't stop me from wanting to visit Notre Dame and have a dekko at the great bells where the Hunchback thereof swung so merrily.

I'm pretty sure that I won't be having an audience with the Pope, but I'd still like to stand in the Sistine Chapel in Rome, gawking at Michelangelo's magnificent ceiling with all the other tourists.

I'd love to ride down the Rhine guzzling pilsener and looking at castles, with one eye peeled in case we spotted Die Lorelei sitting on a rock in the middle of that polluted stream.

I'd delight in a real Hungarian goulash, Bavarian sauerbraten, Italian pasta, or even an honest Swiss steak.

It would be great to drop in on old prison camp friends like Nils Jorgenson in Oslo, Milan Karic in Dubrovnik, Jean Morai in Liege, Belgium, Rostislav Kandusky in Morava, Czechoslovakia. Even though I know they would no longer be dashing young fighter pilots, but pot-bellied burgers heading toward senior citizenship.

In fact, I could happily take off every summer and spend six weeks or more kicking around Great Britian and Europe, looking up old acquaintances, making new friends, and devouring scenery and history.

There are only two things that stop me from doing this. One is money. The other is my wife. There's not enough of the first item. And it almost takes dynamite to get the second item travelling.

Looking at prices, I am shaken fairly rigid by the way they have shot up in the five years since we last went abroad. Hotel prices in London have zoomed by 50 percent or more, to make that city, once a real bargain, one of the more expensive places to visit.

For example, by taking advantage of a "special discount" connected with our tour, we are able to stay for one night at the Penta Hotel for a mere $56.00. Regular rate is $62.00. Last time we were over, we stayed at a middle-class hotel, with bed and breakfast for $32.00. And while the Penta is a new hotel, and no doubt very smart, it is far from being one of the great hotels of London. At that rate of increase, a double room at the Dorchester or the Savoy would now set one back about $150.00.

Probably the answer is simply London's popularity. Although many new hotels have been built in the last decade, there is still an enormous demand for rooms, with hundreds of thousands of North Americans, Europeans and Asians pouring into the fabulous old town every summer, mouths open, wallets bulging, and cameras clicking.

Nor does it help that the pound has got back some stability, while the Canadian dollar has sunk to Depression levels.

A colleague who was over there last summer suggested, "Take as much money as you think you'll need, then double it. They wack you a buck for a cup of coffee."

When I was young and in my prime, as they say, the British pound was the soundest security in the world. A pound was worth about five dollars. Today the pound is one of the least envied and most unstable units of currency in the western world. It used to be an evening on the town, albeit not a wild one, but a couple of drinks, a show and something to eat. Now it's an average-sized tip after a meal. That's what happens when you win a couple of wars and lose an empire.

But it isn't the money that bothers me about making a trip. It's the Old Lady. First of all, she can pack so much stuff into a suitcase that it takes an adult male gorilla to lift the thing. That's why I came home from our last trip with my arms stretched to down around my knees.

Second of all, she is somewhat of an insomniac. Hot milk, nightcap, sleeping pills, you name it and her system shrugs it off as you or I would a lifesaver. That's at home.

Imagine what she's like when we're on the move constantly, sleeping in strange beds every night, eating strange food, getting excited at new sights and sounds and people. She knocks off one or two hours a night and the rest of the time is an advanced case of somnambulism.

Why am I so selfish then, you may well ask. Why do I drag her off to foreign fields, where she'll be lucky if she sits down on the dge of a fountain and people don't think she's a statue?

Because she won't let me go alone. Many a time I've offered. "Why don't you just stay home, dear, and have a nice, quiet time around the house? I'll send you a card every day, and I'll be back in only six weeks, before you know it."

She doesn't trust me, even when I tell her it's the ladies, not the men, who get pinched in Rome.

So that's why I'm saving quarters in the cookie jar and refurbishing my once-fluent French, German and Italian. "Arrivederci, Mademoiselle, was maken sie hier? Nix offnen der tor bevor der zug halte. Avez-vous des bluejinsi? Mein epouse nich schlaffen prima."

Expect there'll be no problems when you can handle the lingo like that.

100 LINES

by J.M.

We're almost back to normal today with the trip to Jamaica fading into memories. As our ghost writer last week explained it wasn't much of a decision of where to go. Having seen the big nickel at Sudbury last summer, it had to be Jamaica. This was our first winter holiday in half a dozen years, so we went a little berserk in the over-indulgence department. As a result, I type with one hand and pull off peeling skin with the other and wish I had a third to use for scratching all the places where the sunburn is starting to itch.

But all in all, it was a good trip with only a few little drawbacks. The major one would have to be delays caused by the airlines. Both our flights were delayed by four hours, with no real adequate explanation by the airline. It's our own personal opinion that Air Jamaica only has about half as many planes as they need to cover all the bases. Anyhow, it provided the opportunity to read a 300 page novel cover to cover. And who needs to go to bed before 3 a.m. if he can sleep in til 7. But our problems were simple. Consider the two girls from New Brunswick who sat with us on the plane and were supposed to catch a connecting train at Montreal's Windsor Station, 20 minutes after the plane touched down at Mirabel. Nice trick if you can manage it.

And since everybody seems to take a stab at poor old Mirabel, we'll do it a good turn instead. It may not be the greatest airport in the world, but it is far from the worst. Things went smoothly from start to finish, the car was parked there for a week with all four hubcaps intact, and the place is big enough that you could have a game of golf before your flight. Getting there can be interesting if you like driving in circles. The fact that a driving snowstorm had covered all the direction signs threw a wrench into our plans the day we went out.

But Jamaica was everything that the books said it would be. Full moon, crashing surf, warm breezes, hot blazing sun.... the whole works. And at each meal, more fresh fruit and vegetables than we ever knew existed. This added up to most members of our little band suffering from what is known in genteel circles as 'distress'.

And no matter where you travel, you meet people who know people who know somebody from home. We ran into folks from South Mountain, along with people who know our old friend Mrs. B, and the Townsends, formerly of the Bank of Montreal.

Think small

by Jim Smith

What Unemployment Crisis?

Definition: Masochism is the practice of turning socio-economic policy-making over to bureaucrats and politicians.

Definition: Masochists are nations which put excessively liberal ideology ahead of common sense.

Definition: Canada – a masochistic nation in the Northern Hemisphere.

The trouble with unemployment is that it hurts. Even if you have a job, massive unemployment is no fun. When the unemployment is to a significant degree, a result of bureaucratic stupidity, however, the situation is embarrassing.

The post-war baby boom was causing futurists to worry about high unemployment rates as long ago as the mid 1950's. There was always the hope that the baby boom could create enough extra demand to generate the vital extra jobs. In fact, that is what happened. But, along the way, the bureaucrats fouled up by changing the rules for unemployment insurance.

U.I.C. benefits had long stood at about 25% of previous income – high enough to keep someone alive between jobs but far from attractive. In 1971, however, the federal government raised that rate to about 40%. And, suddenly, it became an attractive strategy to work temporarily and then collect U.I.C. benefits.

The new conditions attracted many young Canadians into the work force who would not have looked for a job under other circumstances. The impact of this policy can be seen by comparing the actual number of Canadians in the labour market in 1976 with the number that should have been employed or seeking work if the participation rates of 1961 had remained valid until 1976.

In the under-25 age group, male participation rates rose by about 3% from 1961 (and would have been even higher had plentiful post-graduate fellowships not become available in the intervening 15 years, keeping many males out of the work force). Women's participation rates during that same period rose by an astonishing 62.2%!

Even eliminating the influence of changing social attitudes towards working women, the impact of generous U.I.C. benefits has been strong. Overall, 1,162,000 extra Canadians of all ages were in the work force in 1976 compared with the number that were predicted using the 1961 participation rates. (Even that number could have been larger if generous retirement benefits had not simultaneously encouraged many Canadians over 55 to seek early retirement.)

In other words, the employment statistics being generated at this time are misleading. Many members of the work force are, in fact, using temporary jobs only to obtain U.I.C. benefits. They are in and out of the labour force constantly. This, in turn, harms business – particularly the smaller businessman. No sooner is a worker trained than he or she leaves to collect unemployment "insurance". Small business knows the unemployment problem is exaggerated – for the most part they can't find enough Canadians who really want to work.

No government action is free. If only the bureaucrats would learn.

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

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

The local merchants and council are concerned about vandalism in the village and rightly so. Vandalism is not something that just pops up like a mushroom overnight. The seeds are evident all around us.

A vandal has no respect for the law or the rights of others: and by the way - this respect is the very foundations of a prosperous community. Frequently he is a coward and often a bully.

The parents who sit on the beach and watch their children play in the water with empty cans and bottles teach no respect for the welfare of others. The guard says nothing and the parents say nothing until one of the youngsters gets a cut foot.

The adult who empties the ash tray from the car to the street or throws away a cigarette package instead of keeping it for the garbage sets the example and no one says a word to him. We constantly teach that the crime is not in commiting the crime but in getting cautht.

I have no children now but my property looks like it was used as a playground. Children have run all over it and my garden. They know it is wrong because they only do it when I am away. What parents have neglected to advise them however is that trespassing is an offence under the law.

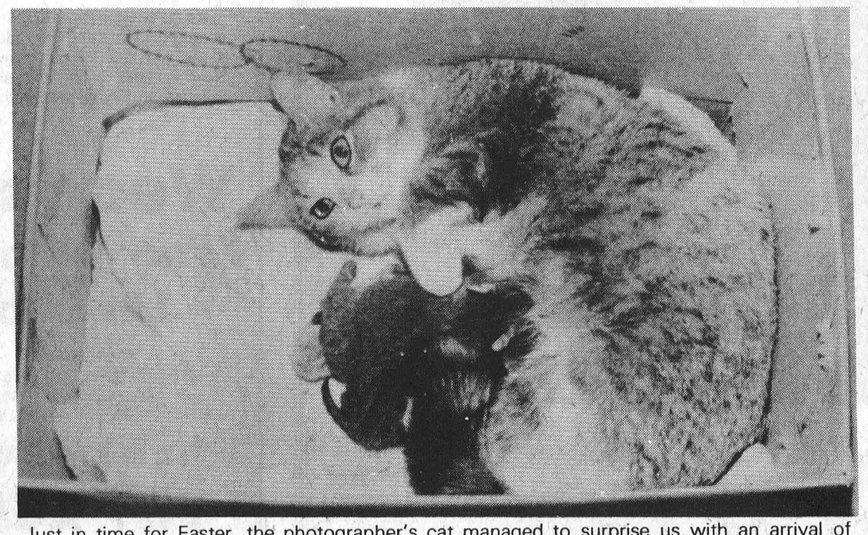
When Dad lets the dog out at night and doesn't put him on a lease but just lets him go to dirty on the neighbour's lawn. What is he teaching? Could it be vandalism? To hell with the neighbours property.

I went to the rink this winter on three occasions when there was supposed to be skating only. A few little girls tried to skate among the flying pucks but gave up in despair. Finally a middle aged women came to skate and spoke to the young attendant and he sent the puck shooters down to one end but naturally this was a losing battle. They should have been told no pucks. The lesson taught is to heck with others and their rights, keep pushing - they will give up - no one is going to do anything anyway.

Hallowe'en is a prime example. On that night if the village is still standing in the morning, it was a quiet night and good citizens should be grateful. Although egg throwing is outright vandalism; it is acceptable behaviour for that occasion. No arrests are made and nobody prosecutes. Well leaving the tap running a little is what causes a leaky faucet.

Think about it - how do you expect the kids to respect the law and the rights of others is you don't. How do you expect them to act when there is no penalty for wrong doing until finally it is so big that it can no longer be either ignored or condoned.

Sincerely,
A.H. Bell



Just in time for Easter, the photographer's cat managed to surprise us with an arrival of three cuddly baby kittens. As you can see by the photo, even at this early age, the kittens (aged 36 hours) aren't a bit camera shy and seemed to enjoy posing for their Easter morning shots. By the way for those of you have already fallen in love with their little furry faces, these three charmers are fully adoptable, and can be made readily available to any loving family that promises to give them a good home. Those interested can find out more about these kittens by contacting the photographer. **Photo by Joy Parks**

PARTICIPACTION ©
The Canadian movement for personal fitness.

Stepping Out

A weekly review of local dining and entertainment spots

by Joy Parks

THEATRES

Cornwall

Port Theatre - The Good-bye Girl

Palace Theatre - Julia

Brockville

Parkdale Cinemas:

Cinema 1 - Casey's Shadow

Cinema 2 - The Hiding Place

Capital - Matinee - Green Hornet; Evening - Semi-Tough

Winchester

Winchester Theatre - Saturday Night Fever

RESTAURANTS

Loyalist Hotel, Morrisburg, Ont. - Disco Every Week

Skyline Hotel, Brockville, Ont. - Every weekend, Disco in Pub

Islander Hotel, Cardinal, Ont. - Licensed lunch, good food, reasonable prices. Lunch 12:00 - 1:30. Dinner 5:00 - 8:00 (Weekdays) Saturday - Noon to 8:00.

Howard Johnson's, 1000 Island Mall, Brockville, Ont. - Tendersweet clams, with tarter sauce and a side of cole slaw is recommended.

LIVE SHOWS AND PERFORMANCES

Aultsville Hall, Windmill Point, Cornwall, Ontario. 933-6080 - Monday, April 10, The Kingston Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Alexander Brott (All Beethoven concert) 8 p.m.

The Charley Pride Show, with the Pridesman, special guest stars Dave and Sugar - Cornwall Civic Complex, Friday March 31, 10 p.m. Tickets $7.75 and $6.75.

MUSEUMS AND EDUCATION FACILITIES

The National Museum of Man, McLeod and Metcalfe streets, Ottawa Ont. - A special display of life in the far north entitled 'An Arctic Oasis', third floor running until April 2nd.

MP Horner to speak

Ed Lumley MP for Stormont-Dundas has confirmed that the Hon. Jack Horner MP for Crowfoot, Alberta, will be guest speaker on April 12 at the Cornwall Civic Complex for the 16th Annual Dinner of the Seaway Valley Tourist Council.

Mr. Horner is minister of Industry, Trade and Commerce in the Trudeau cabinet and is presently campaigning to make Canada more competitive in the tourism market to reverse the current deficit in US tourist dollars. He will be introduced by Mr. Lumley.

Tickets are available to the public at $7.50 from any Tourist Council director.

In Iroquois the Directors are Frank Rooney, 652-4527.

Former rector R Smith to observe anniversary

The Reverend Ralph W. Smith, a former Rector of St. John's Anglican Church, Iroquois, will soon observe a 25th Anniversary of his Ordination.

On Tuesday, April 4th, at 8:00 p.m. in Christ Church Cathedral, Ottawa, Bishop Robinson will be Celebrant at a Choral Eucharist, when Ralph Smith, along with two other priests, Jack Truman and David Thomson who also observe a 25th Anniversary, will assist the Bishop.

This service will be followed by an informal Reception in the Cathedral Hall. All friends of Ralph Smith in the Iroquois Area are invited to attend on this occasion.

The Book Bag



Book news and reviews

From the Iroquois Public Library

by Joy Parks

Timber - A History of the Forest Industry in B.C. - by G.W. Taylor

In **Timber**, author G.W. Taylor traces the history of the forestry business on the West coast. He begins with the early starts made by the Indians, works up to the Hudson's Bay Sawmills that were established on lower Vancouver Island. After British Columbia became colony, export sawmilling was the first industry in the site of what is now Vancouver. This book contains the stories of the lusty lumbermen who often lost fortunes trying to market their timber. And of the ones who made their mark, their efforts grew into such corporations as MacMillan Bloedel, Canadian Forests Products, Crown Zellerback and many others. The book also talks about the involvement of the Spruce Industry in the building of aircraft for WW 1, and how huge airforce training camps came into being almost overnight for the Empire training scheme in the forests of British Columbia.

Taylor discusses post-war demands on the industry and brings it right up to its present day position. He rounds out all this information with a complete and varied selection of photographs and diagrams.

The Enemy That Never Was - A History of the Japanese Canadians - by Ken Adachi

In this comprehensive study that spans the years from 1877 to 1975, the author looks at the course of Japanese immigration into Canada, the aspects of their transplanted cultural traditions, the growth of their social, economical and political organizations and their struggle against discrimination. His account of their treatment during the war provides insight into the meaning and value of Canadian citizenship. Completing the book with a picture of their post-war treatment, he discusses compensations made to those involved and assesses the lot of present day Japanese Canadians. Besides presenting a detailed study of the Japanese in Canada, Ken Adachi reveals a look at important social issues that effect everyone.

One Woman's Arctic - by Sheila Burnford (author of **The Incredible Journey**

This is the perceptive journal of Sheila Burnford's life in a remote arctic outpost on Baffin Island. People, animals, history, customs and legends come together to present a vivid picture of her daily life in the North. In a chatty style, the author recounts all the drama, pleasure and humour of her life in a strange, bleak land where the primitive people have been thrust into a technological age, in a land where technology has not been able to subdue the might and the power of the land.

Amendments proposed to Farm Credit Act

by Walter Baker, MP, Grenvile-Carleton

On Monday, March 20th, 1978, the Minister of Agriculture introduced in the House of Commons, for Second Reading, Bill C-29 being an Act to Amend the Farm Credit Act. I think this is an important piece of legislation not only for the agricultural community but for those who depend upon it.

Agriculture is changing at such a tremendous pace that farmers, like any other small businessmen, have real and expanding credit needs.

The Bill increases the Farm Credit Corporation's capital from $100 million to $150 million thereby increasing the Corporation's present borrowing capacity to $3.75 billion. The Minister says this is an urgent piece of legislation and I agree.

To the individual farmer, whether established for a long time or beginning, individual lending limits increase to $200,000 for all borrowers. Previously the limits were $150,000 for farmers under 35 years of age and $100,000 for farmers over 35 years of age.

Also, if there are two or more operators on a farm unit, the maximum limit is now $400,000 if both or more operators are qualified.

The distinction between the older and younger farmer is to be removed. All loans to both will now be based on market value.

Advisory services to farmers will be offered, free of charge, when the Bill is passed, to those borrowers who need them and want them.

I have heard from farmers who had had difficulty witht he banks, some of which have been accused of not being too sympathetic to the small loans that farmers sometime require because interest can be more competitive elsewhere. The Royal Bank of Canada is showing some imagination according to the Minister and both of us hope as time goes on that their leadership will be followed.

In all of the discussions about plant closings, mine shut-downs and bankruptcies, we tend to forget the farm as the most exposed business and is facing some very difficult times. If we are to have available to us the continued interest of young men in entering and remaining in agriculture and thereby continuing to supply our supply of food and lessening our dependence on imports, the farmer needs help. I support these amendments to the Bill.

Goals scored by:
Chris McDermid 1
Assited by David Lapier
Andy Lee 1
Assisted by Jimmy Aspin.
Andy Lee received M.V.P. Medal. 1st game of tournament.

ATOM A
March 15 at Cardinal
Prescott 3, Iroquois 2
goals scored by:
Mike Veltkamp 1
Assisted by Chris McDermid, Jimmy Aspin
Chris McDermid 1
Assisted by Jimmy Aspin, David Lapier
Prescott wins league championship with Iroquois as league finalists.

ATOM A
Exhibition
March 25 at Massena, New York
Massena 3, Iroquois 2
Goals scored by:
Andy Lee 1
Assisted by Shawn Lapier, Steven Picotte
Mike Veltkamp 1
Assisted by Chris McDermid, Jim Aspin
Good fast game but Iroquois couldn't beat the Massena Goaltending.

ATOM A
Exhibition
March 20, at Cardinal
Brockville Warriors 3, Iroquois 0

PEE WEE A
March 5, at Cardinal
Iroquois 6, Chesterville 0
Goals scored by:
Robbie Hutt 1
Assisted by Shawn Freer
Tony Picotte 1
Assisted by Shawn Freer, Frank Lee
Donald Nesbitt 2
Assisted by Frank Lee (1)
Frank Lee 2
Assisted by Darrin Hall, Will Traynor

PEE WEE A
March 12, at Cardinal
Iroquois 6, Winchester 5
Goals scored by:
Reggie Francis 3
Assisted by Tony Picotte (2), Allan Burgess (1)
Timmy Toupin 1
Assisted by Frank Lee, Donald Nesbitt
Frank Lee 1
Assisted by Timmy Toupin, Darrin Hall
Allan Burgess 1
Assisted by Tony Picotte

PEE WEE A
March 19, at Cardinal
Cornwall Twp. 6, Iroquois 3
Goals scored by:
Timmy Toupin 1
Assisted by Shawn Freer
Reggie Francis 1
Assisted by Alan Burgess
Frank Lee 1
Assisted by Robbie Hutt
Cornwall TWP eliminated Iroquois in 2 games. The team played hard but couldn't keep up with the fast skating Cornwall TWP team. Iroquois is O.D.M.H.A. finalist.

PEE WEE A
March 20, at Cardinal
Cardinal 3, Iroquois 1
Goals scored by:
Frank Lee 1
Assisted by Reggie Francis

PEE WEE A
March 15, at Cornwall TWP.
Cornwall TWP. 8, Iroquois 1
Goals scored by:
Darrin Hall 1
Assisted by Alan Burgess

PEE WEE A
March 21, at Cardinal
Cardinal 2, Iroquois 2
Goals scored by:
Frank Lee 1
Assisted by Reggie Francis
Tony Picotte 1
Assisted by Donald Nesbitt, Will Traynor

PEE WEE A
March 22, at Winchester
Iroquois 7, Winchester 2
Goals scored by:
Frank Lee 2
Assisted by Reggie Francis
Alan Burgess 1
Assisted by Willy Prunner, Timmy Toupin
Alan Burgess 2
Assisted by Willy Prunner, Donald Nesbitt (2), Tony Picotte
Tony Picotte 1
Assisted by Shawn Freer, Alan Burgess (2)

PEE WEE A
Kemptville Tournament
Game 1
Iroquois 2, Ottawa West 1
Frank Lee 2
Assisted by Timmy Toupin, Reggie Francis

PEE WEE A
Game 2
Iroquois 5, Kemptville 4
Reggie Francis 1
Assisted by Alan Burgess, Timmy Toupin
Tony Picotte 1
Assisted by Willy Prunner, Frank Lee
Alan Burgess 2
Donald Nesbitt 1

PEE WEE A
Game 3
A Championship
Iroquois 4, Prescott 2
Willy Prunner 1
Assisted by Tony Picotte
Timmy Toupin 1
Assisted by Reggie Francis
Frank Lee 2
Assisted by Donald Nesbitt, Reggie Francis
Iroquois won the "A" Championship due to determination, good team plan and excellent goaltending from Kevin Ault and Darrin Smith.

ATOM A
Smiths Falls Tournament
March 20, at Smiths Falls
Brockville 3, Iroquois 2
Goals scored by:
Jimmy Aspin 1
Assisted by Jeff Veltkamp
Jeff Veltkamp 1
Assisted by Chris McDermid, Mike Veltkamp

'B' finalist Mike Veltkamp received M.V.P. Medal. Each member of the team received a monogramed puck. We had some good goaltending from Doug Perry Atom 'B' goaler. The team gave us three good games of hockey.

ATOM A
Smith Falls Tournament
March 20, at Smith Falls
Iroquois 4, Perth 1
Goals scored by:
Shawn Lapier 1
Assisted by Jimmy Aspin, Andy Lee
Mike Veltkamp 1
Assisted by Chris McDermid
Chris McDermid 2
Assisted by Gary McInnis (1), Mike Veltkamp (1), Jeff Veltkamp (1)
2nd game of tournament, Chris McDermid received M.V.P. Medal.

ATOM A
Smith Falls Tournament
March 20, at Smith Falls
Smith Falls 5, Iroquois 2

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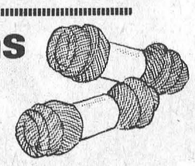

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People From Cardinal

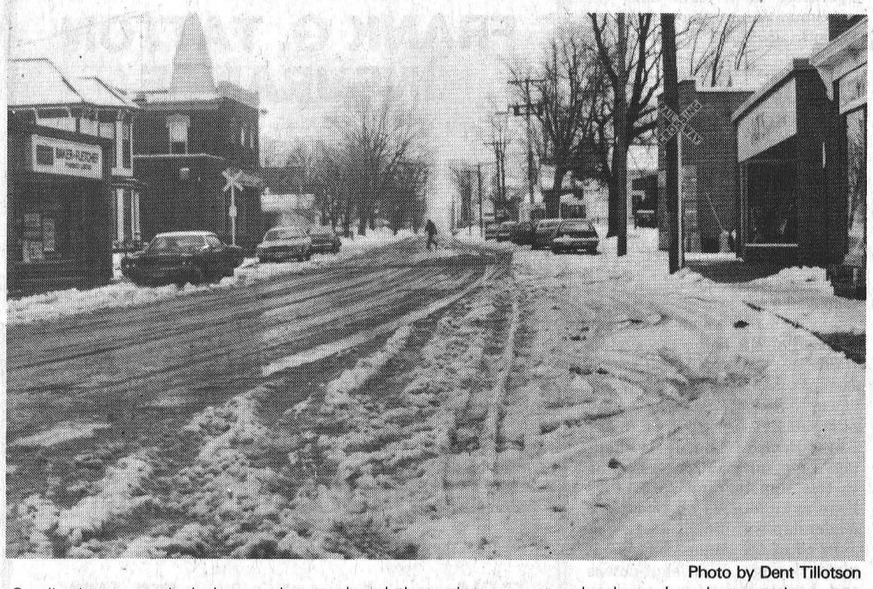

Photo by Dent Tillotson

Cardinal was reminded over the weekend that winter passes slowly and endures as long as possible. Residents were subjected to wet feet and snowbanks created by the storm that left, hopefully for the last time this spring, a blanket of snow, which is gradually turning into slush and water.



Photo by Dent Tillotson



One person injured

Fire on Shanly Road calls out local firefighters

At Approximately 9:50 on Tuesday night Cardinal firemen were called to the residence of John Hutchcroft on the Shanly Road. Upon arrival firemen found the residence engulfed in smoke, with one of the occupants trapped upstairs inside the home.

Working rapidly, the young child was freed and immediately rushed by police to a local doctor. At press time, the condition of the child was not known, but she was believed to be suffering from smoke inhalation.

The cause of the fire was not immediately known and firemen were still on the scene at the time of this writing.

Cardinal Legion hosts dart tourney

Branch 105 Royal Canadian Legion Cardinal hosted the Annual Molson Dart Tournament at Riverside Lodge, March 25th. Teams from Kingston, Brockville, Smiths Falls, Ottawa, Prescott, Gananoque, Kempteville, Cornwall, Mallorytown and of course the host branch, 92 players were competing for cash prizes. Branch Sports Officer Joe Crawford was assisted by Raymond O'Brien who helped co-ordinate the games.

Molson representative Jim Pevere of Smiths Falls presented the prizes to the following winners: 1st place captioned by R. Oullette - Ottawa; 2nd place captioned by D. Dankin, Cornwall; 3rd place captioned by D. Paul, Mallorytown; 4th place captioned by D. Keyes, Smiths Falls; 5th place J. Morrison-Smiths Falls and the 6th place team captioned by J. Turner-Mallorytown.

John Morrison of Smiths Falls extended a vote of thanks to the people running the tournament, and the Ladies Auxiliary for the delicious chicken dinner. Mrs. Orpha Bottan Food Convener was in charge.

Seniors and students discuss lifestyles

Cardinal Senior Citizens, with an attendance of 52, 18 of these young people, recently enjoyed a meeting with a difference.

Acting as debate leader, Rev. Keith Brown combined with those in attendance who had been divided into groups to the discuss the topic "Changing lifestyles and times for todays students who accept the instant world of television provides and cannot imagine life without television or radio."

Through discussions it was discovered that young people today spend more time indoors playing sports than the youth of days past.

A great time was enjoyed by all those that joined in the discussions.

Old Age Security pensions to rise

Increases in the Old Age Security pension, Guaranteed Income Supplement and Spouse's Allowance, effective in April, 1978, were announced today by Health and Welfare Minister Monique Bégin.

Increases in Old Age Security pension and Guaranteed Income Supplement payments represent the eighteenth quarterly escalation based on the cost of living, as provided for in the Old Age Security Act.

The new monthly total at the single rate for persons receiving both the basic Old Age Security pension and maximum Guaranteed Income Supplement will be $266.54.

For a married couple, both pensioners, the combination of the basic pension and maximum supplement will provide a payment of $508.46 for the couple monthly.

The basic Old Age Security pension will rise in April to $156.66 from the present $153.44.

The Guaranteed Income Supplement is paid to pensioners whose income. apart from the Old Age Security pension, is liimited. The amount of the supplement varies in relation to the amount of income.

The maximum Guaranteed Income Supplement for a single person, or a married person whose spouse is not a pensioner and is not receiving a Spouse's Allowance, will go up in April to $109.88 from its current $107.62. The maximum supplement for a married couple, both pensioners, will increase to $97.57 each from $95.56. Added to the basic pension, this will give each married pensioner $254.23 monthly, or a total of $508.46 for the couple.

The Spouse's Allowance is paid to persons between 60 and 65 years of age who are married to Old Age Security pensioners and meet residence requirements. Entitlement to a Spouse's Allowance, and amount paid, is based on yearly income.

The maximum Spouse's Allowance is made up of an amount equivalent to the basic Old Age Security pension and the maximum Guaranteed Income Supplement at the married rate.

Starvathon at St. Johns

The annual starvathon is slated for this Friday evening starting at 6:00 p.m. Anyone who is 13 years and over can participate and obtain pledge forms. All monies collected will be channeled for World Relief and Development.

The starvers will all view the film "Hiding Place" Friday evening. Mike Saver of Iroquois will hold a drama workshop on Saturday morning and Father Shannon of Brockville (formerly Cardinal) will share his experiences in his mission in South America.

In the afternoon the starvers will do odd jobs for a can of soup. Anyone who has not been approached by a starver and wishes to make a donation, please contact your padre or any member of the Ministerial Association who will gladly accept your donations. 8:00 p.m. Saturday will complete the 26 hours set for the starvathon.

A welcome thank - you

Dear Sir

The Committee for the Cardinal Carnival Queen Contest express their sincere appreciation to your newspaper for the excellent coverage afforded us for this event.

Sincerely,
Constance M. Baker & Mary Macintyre, Co-Chairpersons
Winter Carnival Queen Contest

St. Johns U. C. W. plans events

A meeting of St. John's U.C.W., was held on Tuesday evening, March 14, with Mrs. Joyce Van Camp and Mrs. Ann Howley in charge of the devotionals based on the theme "Gothsemane". Mrs. Letta Campbell sang a solo "What a Friend We have in Jesus".

Mrs. Joyce Van Camp introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Letty Hobart, who described to the delight of all present, her teaching career in her native England, how it influenced her life and the many rewards derived from teaching the young, she felt she had learned almost as much as she taught.

The business part of the meeting dealt with the following dates of events to remember.

March 28, Thankoffering at Johnstown - Meet at the church at 7:30 for transportation.

April Meeting - Cancelled due to preparations for Anniversary dinner April 12.

November 16 1978 - Fall Bazaar.

April 19, 1978 - U.C.W. Seaway Valley Presbyterial at Kemptville with Mrs. Ann Squire, guest speaker, as well as Mike Saver and Youth Players ers in attendance.

April 22, - Rally at Iroquois United Church - Audio Visual presentations 10 seconds, 10 minutes.

May 2, 1978 - Conference at St. Anicet

May 4, 1978 - Workshop - Chesterville - Dr. John Swift

June 6, Executive Meeting, Camp Kagama.

August 18-20 - Summer Event

October 27-28-29, 1978 - Festival of Faith - Ottawa.

Following the conclusion of the business, a acution sale of gaily wrapped articles was conducted by Mrs. Winnifred Allen. Mrs. Ruby Simpson and Mrs. Ann Howley netting approximately $57.00 as well as a great deal of enjoyment.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Joyce VanCamp and Mrs. Ann Howley.

Two carloads of ladies from St. Johns U.C.W. attended the Easter Thankoffering meeting of the Iroquois United Church with Mr. E.P. Thompson, Social Services representative from the Tri Counties as the guest speaker.

Police Report



Easter weekend quiet

Thursday March 23rd at 12:50 a.m. Cardinal Fire Department were alerted to a fire on Bridge Street. An automobile was spotted on fire by Police Chief Kolodiezchuk who turned in the alarm.

The car, owned by Robert Perry sufferred extensive damage to the interior. One of the firemen, Paul Henry, suffered smoke inhalation while fighting the fire and was treated by local doctors.

Police held a man overnight on Saturday, March 25 when he was found asleep in the Laundromat in Cardinal. He was charged with being intoxicated in a public place.

Cardinal Police reported an overall quiet Easter weekend, with no serious incidents arising.

An extra note, incidents are ahead of last years figures by 53 as of this date, showing a steady incline as the 1978 year progresses.

Cardinal this week

Many Cardinal students spent Easter with their respective families but will join with so many others and be back with their studies at point of reading.

Easter was spent in the traditional manner with all churches well attended and families getting together for Easter dinner.

Monday April 3rd, the Cardinal Community Life Guild will meet at the Anglican parish hall at 7:30 p.m.

The Ministerial Association will meet Wednesday April 5th at 10:00 a.m.

At the Sacred Heart Father Keyes advised his parishioners of the Sunday Morning 11:30 programme with Bishop Sheen. Father Quesnelle is the host.

Father Keyes distributed an Easter gift to each family in the parish, a booklet called "Handbook for To-Days Catholic.

The Cardinal Fish and Game Club has announced that they will be raffling off a .22 Hornet Rifle with tickets going on sale the 3rd of April.

Tickets will be available from all members of the club executive, and will be sold for $1.00 each.

Mark your calendar for the upcoming events: The Anglican Church Women will sponsor a Mexican Night April 16th, at the parish hall. Alfred Marin will be presenting his pictures. Tickets will be on sale from A.C.W. memebers; April 29th the Anglican parish will hold their Annual Rummage sale at the parish hall.

Cardinal Men's Broomball League will be holding their 6th Annual Banquet Saturday April 8th at the Cardinal Legion Hall.

Music will be supplied by the band Mud Creek, with the social hour being from 5:30 - 6:30. Supper will start at 6:30, followed by dancing at 8:30.

Unicorns secure first place in dart league

Wednesday March 22nd, was the finals in league play at Branch 105 Royal Canadian Legion in the mens league. The Unicorns played to win all games and secure 1st place with 136 points. Other standings are Last Chance 131 points, Double Two 130 points, Hot Shots 124 points, Humdingers 105 points and Heads 93 points.

High score for the evening wen to Chris Gilligan with 140 points, Ed Murphy most games for the evening with 8 wins.

In the ladies league the Dingalings 118 points, Gold Diggers 114 points, Demons 113 points, Pussycats 110 points, Angels 101 points, and the Dare-Devils with 76 points.

Gladys Alberry earned high score for the evening with 69 points also most games won.

Play-offs will commence this Wednesday.

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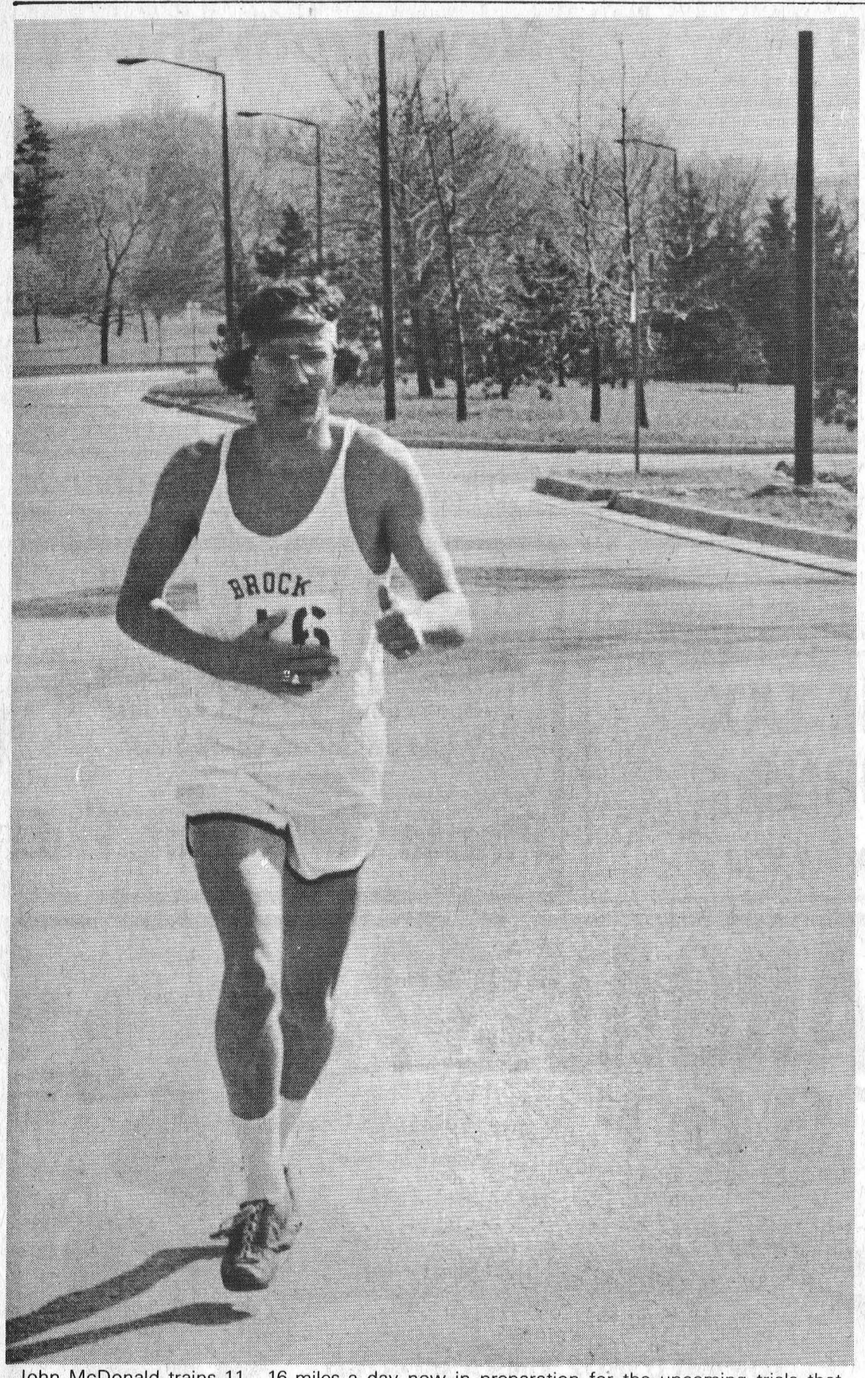

John McDonald trains 11 - 16 miles a day now in preparation for the upcoming trials that will be held this spring. If successful, John may become Canada's representative at the Commonwealth Games in Edmonton, running in the 3000 metre Steeplechase.

Running for a new record

by Dent Tillotson

John McDonald of East Street in Cardinal turned 23 on Sunday March 26, and with the marking of another year John hopes to ingrave his 23rd with an accomplishment few people realize in their lifetime, winning the 3000 metre Steeplechase at the Commonwealth Games.

Steeplechasing is defined in the dictionary as a race over a course obstructed by obstacles such as hedges, walls and hurdles. The original sense of the word was a term used in days past as a description for a race involving horsemen who used the steeples of the churches as landmarks to guide themselves in cross-country races.

Well, John won't be utilizing a horse in his ambition that may take him to Edmonton this summer. It will be his own two legs that will be the decisive factor in accomplishing his goal.

John first started running in his tenth year at South-GrenvilleHigh, and has continued to remain interested in this field since.

Now at Brock University in St. Catherines, he is devoting his time to completing his mjor in Physical lEducation, and of course, the much needed time to train for entrance to the Commonwealth Games to be held in Edmonton this upcoming summer.

The decision whether John will become a member of the team that will represent Canada in the games will be made this spring, in June or July, when trials are held to decide the representatives.

There will be two openings on the team, and John foresees only two other runners whom he may have trouble with. But, needless to say, John proved that theory wrong.

John attributes the time lost as a direct result of his drop in time on the track and with the injury now healed, he is back to his normal routine of running and training.

The Steeplechase race that John runs in is a demanding event, involving the jumping over 27 hurdles and seven water jumps. There is a defined style that must be polished by those who run in this event and with each person who perfects it, it is shown in their finishing time.

Perhaps one of the greatest advantages to accomplishing the style is the time saved when jumping the water obstacles. Here the pit starts at a depth of 4 feet, and gradually levels out to a surface of the track. Those who have perfected the style of jumping this hurdle can usually miss the water and keep both feet dry. This in itself can mean a saving of up to 3 seconds, and in a race that is determind by split seconds, it can mean the difference between winning or losing.

Even running shoes themselves are prone to being redesigned in mankinds efforts to eliminate the time from the clock, and such is the case in Steeplechasing. Running shoes with holes in the sides to let the water run out are now used by many of the runners, but with the cost being almost $80.00 a pair, John is forced financially to stick to regular running shoes. John notes that those who do have these type of running shoes have an added advantage in that the feet are not subjected to the water filled shoes, and water weighing as it does allows for a runoff of possible excess weight.

At the present time John is receiving no financial support in his efforts to reach the Commonwealth Games. Although he was once a member of the Seaway Valley Track Club that has since folded, John is currently contemplating joining another track club in an effort o obtain financial support.

What is John up against in his task ahead? Records now existing in the 3000 metre Steeplechase are 8 minutes 36:8 seconds for the Canadians, held by Joe Sax. This was set in Toronto in 1974. The Canadian University records held by Brian Stride and set in 1976 is 9 minutes 8:0 seconds.

Those are two of the formitable records to beat, but Ben Jipcho of Kenya has set a goal that, with luck John McDonald will be going up against. The Commonwealth Games record for the 3000 metre Steeplechase set in 1974 at Christchurch, New Zealand with a time of 8 minutes 20:8 seconds, only 12:2 seconds behind the world record set at the 1976 Olympics in Montreal by Anders Garderside of Sweden.

John has come a long way from his first days in track, and has gone through embarrassing moments like diving headfirst into the water obstacle during races to banquets where he has been honoured for his accomplishments in track.

Both opposite ends of the scale, but John has always kept on the upward climb of that scale and still has not reached the top. The crowning to that climb may come this summer in a city named Edmonton, with a young man from Cardinal fulfilling a long and hard fought for ambition.

John is confident that he can pull off a good time and surprise a few people.

Rated 7th in the country and 6th in the province of Ontario, John has clocked times of 9 minutes 17:0 seconds in his last two races. To qualify for the trials John had to beat the time of 9 minutes 20:0 seconds. He came under that time by 3 full seconds. Not much, unless you are a track runner, and the time and effort that is involved in cutting off those three seconds is accounted for. Then it is a lot.

Now into running 11-16 miles a day, John is attempting to make up for two and a half months of lost time that was the result of a strained hamstring. A therapist had suggested to John that he would never be able to run again, but

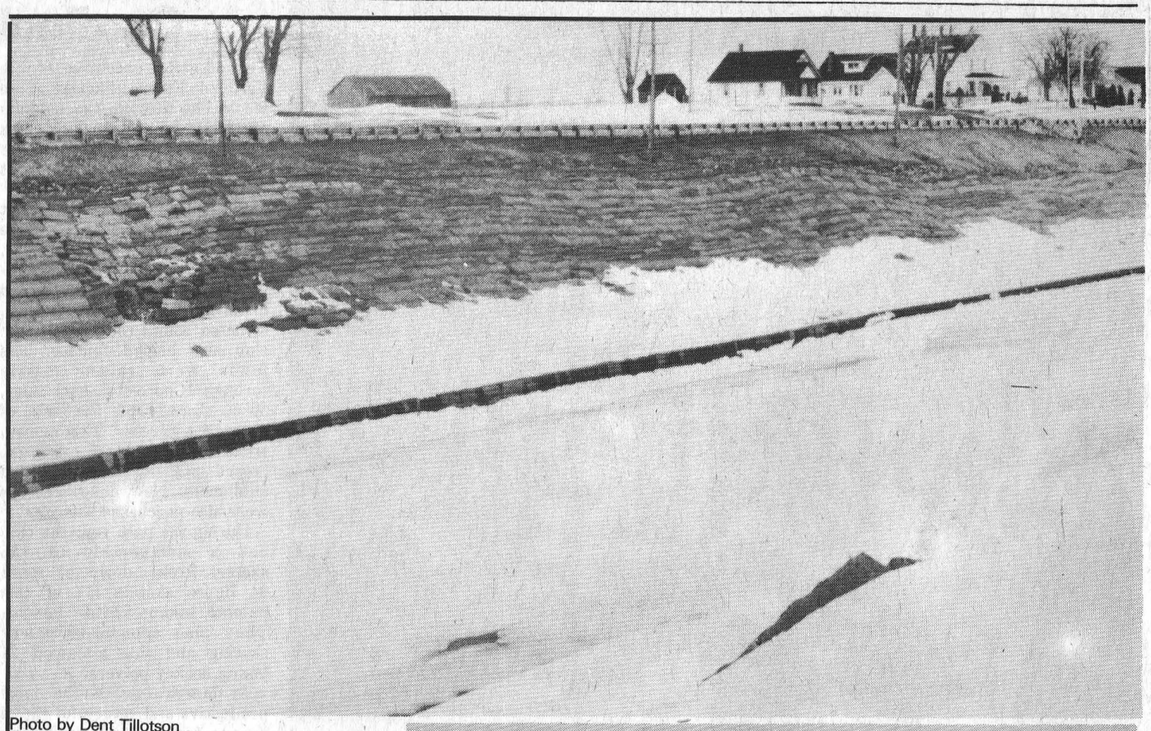

Photo by Dent Tillotson

Looking at the present through the past

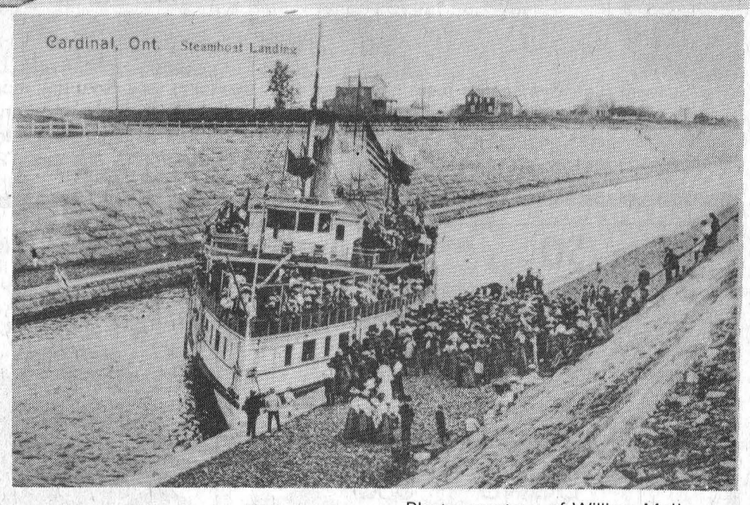

Photo courtesy of William McILveen

Post Feature by Dent Tillotson and William McILveen

The coming of spring in olden days announced the return of the many ships that once made their way up and down the St. Lawrence River hauling both passengers and cargo.

Many a resident who was living in or near the village of Cardinal would take advantage of the canal that channeled the ships past the village, marking it as an important stop on the way between such larger concentrations of population as Montreal, Kingston, and Toronto.

One of the ships that did pass and stop to load and unload at Cardinal was S.S. New York, built at Bath, Maine in 1887. She had a length of 161 feet and was 21 feet 6 inches wide with a weightof 326 tons.

Operated by the Folger's Brothers, this ship made daily trips between Kingston and Montreal, and continued in service until she was eventually dismantled in Detroit, Michigan in 1908.

Since the canal has been filled in, spring no longer summons the ships and the many passengers who lined up on the banks of the canal to board them and enjoy the days excursion on the river has passed into memories.

Cardinal Ranger Guides news notes

The Cardinal Rangers will be heading for Perth Friday, March 31st. They will meet with other Rangers units from Da-hon-neh area and participate in a Ranger Round-Up.

Any girls interested in joining the Rangers can do so by contacting one of the following; Pat McShane, Cathy Towsley, Anna Marie Crawford, Barb Minnish, Janet Phillips of Johnstown or Mrs. Raymond O'Brien unit leader. Any girl ages 14 through 18 is welcome, providing she can accept the principles of guiding. This invitation is extended to girls in Iroquois.

Mrs. Biddy Adamson-Area Camp Co-ordinator, Brockville, Miss Eve Constantine-Waupoos, Camp Committee Chairman, Kingston; and Mrs. Sally O'Brien. Special Events Advisor, Cardinal; spent Wednesday at St. Josephs School, Prescott with a troup of applicants for the Inter-Provincial Camp at B.C. to be held this summer. These guides had travelled from Picton, Deep River and Trenton.

This type of screening is most valuable in assessing how young people can cope under different conditions, plus having an enjoyable time together.

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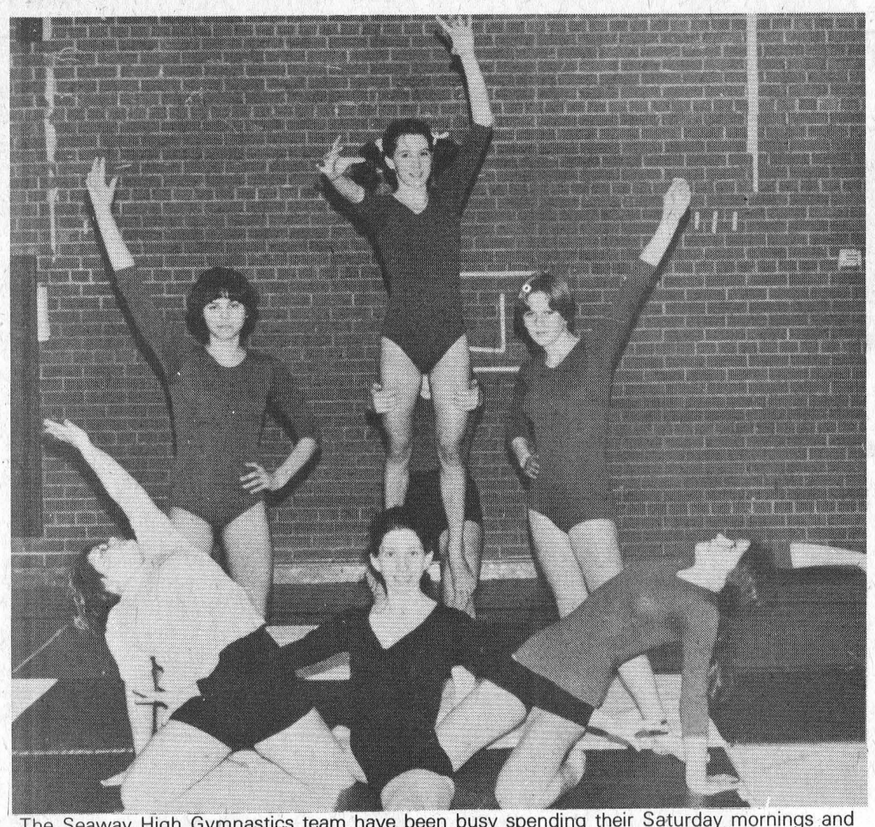

The Seaway High Gymnastics team have been busy spending their Saturday mornings and Tuesday evenings working out routines for the upcoming EOSSA meet this April. Pictured are back row left to right: Sarah Armstrong, Angela Laurin, B.J. Thompson. Hidden is Laura Anderson. Front row left to right: Suzanne Hance, Lori DeBellefeuille, and Kathy Picotte.

Cardinal Figure Skating Club

The outgoing executive of the Cardinal Figure Skating Club would like through the medium of the newspaper make known some of the accomplishments they achieved during the past year.

Way back in June, when most of us were preparing for those hoped for balmy summer days, a busy executive were purchasing new sound equipment, and installed it in the newly constructed sound room which the club also helped finance. The funds were raised mainly through Chocolate bar sales, 50 50 draws and the sale of decorative candles. This money, while keeping down expenses, helped pay for much needed equipment. New dance records were also purchased this year.

During the past year the club had a membership of 105 skaters. Broken down this made 84 figure skaters, 17 of this number taking private lessons. They also sponsored power skating and this attracted 21 young hockey players.

In March one of the most productive and successful shows in our history was presented. This performance showed a marked improvement in caliber and style by the Cardinal skaters and one could see a style and self confidence in all the skaters.

The club is justly proud to report that with the 4 groups of beginner skaters this year, 98% of these children learned their required skills to pass their first badge. In the higher groups there was a 90% passing record.

On the C.F.S.A. level the skaters are judged by a panel of three (3) judges who have to pass C.F.S.A. standards. Certain set patterns have to be followed and there was a 50% pass record.

During the winter season there were two test days held in Kemptville. The following skaters were successful in passing their dance test; Sherrie Stewart-Canasta, Pam Morris-Ten Fox, Karen Casselman-Dutch Waltz, and Stephanie St. Louis-European Waltz and Foxtrot.

The last meeting of the year will be held on April 4th, 1978 at the Cardinal Community Centre at 8 p.m. If you are a parent of a skater or interested in skating you are invited to attend this meeting and election of officers for the coming year. Those elected will be the people who will guide the running of the skating club.

This meeting will also provide an excellent opportunity for you to offer constructive criticism and offer suggestions for the betterment of the skating club. One of the Pro's will be on hand to answer any questions on teaching techniques.

The outgoing executive would like to express sincere thanks to all parents and helpers over the past year which helped so much in the successful operation.

You are requested to come and lend your support to the local figure skating club especially now at election time. Set in the community spirit. New people and fresh ideas are always welcome. Remember the dat, April 4th at the rink at 8 p.m.

News from Shanly

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lanoue and family, Ottawa were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stubbs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Casselman, Prescott spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. Thorpe.

Mrs. Vera Kelso Roebuck visited Mr. and Mrs. Percy Ault on Tuesday.

Tuesday visitors with Mrs. Pearl Pitt were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lancaster of Mississippi Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Froom enroute from Florida to their home in Williamsburg visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. Froom, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Etta Dillabough spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dillabough and sons in Spencerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Bos, Bath, Miss D. Dillabough, Amherstview, and Miss A. Dillabough, Westbrook, and Mrs. Lorna Montroy, Kemptville spent Wednesday with Mrs. Etta Dillabough.

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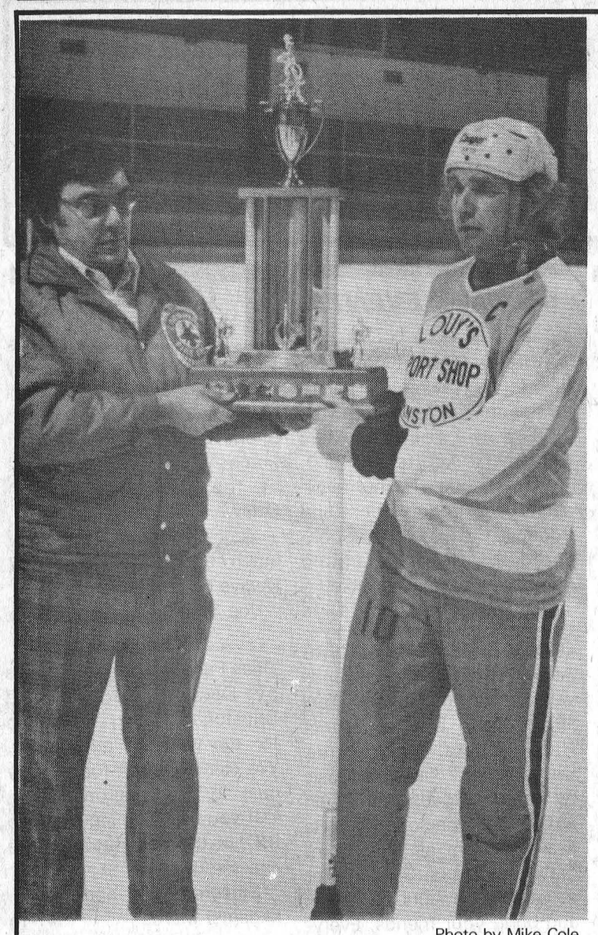

Photo by Mike Cole

Donald O'Brien, President of the Cardinal Mens Broomball League, presents the League Trophy to George Mallett, captain of The Raiders.



Members of the Cardinal Mens Broomball League playoff champion team, The Raiders, are left to right, back row; Coach Ben Allard, Stan Moore (who tied with for most points in league playoffs with Ray Miller of the Hotel team), Garry Banford, Brian Cooper, Duke Roles, Dave Boyd, and Allen Bailey.

Front row left to right; Roger Morrell, George Mallett, Larry Cooper (winner of the trophy for best goalie in league playoffs), and Robert MacDonald. Missing from photo are Bart Castlemen, Ron Earle and Keith Banford.

by Mike Cole

The Hotel and Raiders finished the season with a hard hitting game Thursday night which for the first half and most of the second half proved to be a goaltenders game.

With both goalies turning back many a good drive, the Raiders finally found an opening at 13:54 of the second half when George Mallet teamed up with Stan Moore to put the visitors one up. Try as they might the home team could't equalize the score and at 12:45 Garry Banford put the Raiders two up on a play from Stan Moore.

The Hotel put the pressure on for the rest of the half but was turned back on numerous occasions. The final score, Raiders 2, The Hotel 0.

Thr Raiders were presented the trophy to the approval of a large crowd of avid supporters.

Iroquois Atom B's defeat Prescott for league championship

Iroquois Atom B's ended their season by standing first in their league; winning the Atom B League Playoff Trophy when they defeated the Prescott Flyers by a score of 7 to 1; and by participating in three tournaments.

On March 17th they travelled to Chesterville to find themselves in competition with Osnabrooke for their first game. At the end of regular time the score was tied 1-1 with the Iroquois goal scored by Shawn Best and the assist going to Tim Cassidy. At 4:17 of the overtime period Shawn Best popped in his second goal assisted by Tim Cassidy, thus defeating Osnabrooke 2 to 1. The second game of the day was with Winchester who Iroquois defeated by a score of 6 to 1. Iroquois goals goals were scored by: Shawn Best 2, Tim Cassidy 2, Paul McCaslin 1, and Bruce Mullen 1; assists were earned by Harvey Kolff 2, and Shawn Best 1. In their third game of the day for the A Championship they were beaten by Stittsville, a big, good skating team who defeated Iroquois 10 to 0 thus sending Iroquois home as a runner up.

On March 21st, thanks to Iroquois & District Minor Hockey, Cardinal Minor Hockey, C & L Feeds and Frank Ault Equipment Rentals; Iroquois Atom B hosted a tournament with teams participating from Iroquois, Prescott, Spencerville, Kemptville, Morrisburg, Chesterville and Brockville. In their first game of this tournament Iroquois defeated Kemptville by a score of 11 to 3, with goals going to Steven Byers 5, Shawn Best 1, Bill Bucking 1, Harvey Kolff 1, Paul McCaslin 1, Tim Cassidy 1, Steven Prunner 1, and assists were earned by Bruce Mullen 4, Paul McCaslin 2, Harvey Kolff 2, Steven Horner 1, Tim Cassidy 2, and Steve Byers 1. In their second game of the day they found themselves opponents of Prescott Royal Bank and Iroquois defeated Prescott by a score of 8 to 1. Iroquois goal scorers were: Tim Cassidy 5, Steven Prunner 2, Steven Byers 1, and assists were earned by Steven Prunner 3, Bill Bucking 1, Shawn Best 3, Harvey Kolff 2, and Paul McCaslin 1. In the third game Iroquois competed against Brockville for the A Trophy and lost by a score of 6 to 4. The Iroquois goals were scored by Tim Cassidy 3, and Paul McCaslin 1. Assists went to Steven Prunner 1, Harvey Kilff 2, Steven Byers 1, and Bruce Mullen 1. Tim Cassidy was picked M.V.P. for his efforts. Chesterville went home carrying the B Trophy. Crests and trophies were presented by Matilda Carnival Queen Penny Major.

On March 22nd the Atom B's participated in their final tournament of the season at Winchester and played against Chesterville in their first game which Iroquois won by a score of 6 to 0. Iroquois goals were scored by Tim Cassidy 2, Shawn Best 2, and Steven Byers 2, with assists going to Harvey Kolff, Tim Cassidy 2, and 1 each to Paul McCaslin, Darin Eden and Bruce Mullen. In their second game they defeated Morrisburg 4 to 0, with sent Iroquois once more to the A finals. Iroquois goals were scored by Steven Byers 2, Shawn Best 1, Harvey Kolff 1, and an assist was earned by Paul McCaslin.

After Stittsville defeating Iroquois 10 to 0 less than a week prior, the talk at the rink was "Stittsville will defeat Iroquois". But the question was "By How Much?" Coach Bill Horner, has his work cut out for him and some say it was his words, "If we win, I'll run the rink in my bare feet", that fired up his team. When Iroquois cam on the ice, fans saw a determined Iroquois team. At 6:03 of the first period Shawn Best scored the first and only goal of the game with assists going to Bruce Mullen and Harvey Kolff.

They checked, skated hard, and played like pros for the remainder of the game with everyone doing his job well.

This Stittsville was shut out 1 to 0 and Iroquois was presented the A Trophy. Most Valuable Player award went to a Red Hot Doug Perry and coach Bill Horner found his shoes and socks were being removed by players and mothers. Sorry to say he only made it from centre ice to the dressing room in his bare feet. Word is out he blames Atom B Mothers for the cold he now has but he feels a good hockey season was had by all. The Atom B team forty-eight games. They won thirty-eight, tied four and lost six.

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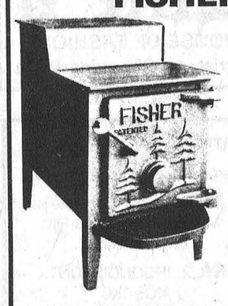

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Gill Cup comes to Morrisburg for 3rd year

The Morrisburg Lions have taken the championship of the St. Lawrence Division Junior "B" League for the third year in a row. Division President, Mitchell Collison presented captain Bob McNairn with the Gill Cup at the end of the game. McNairn led the Lions with 5 goals to a 12-5 victory, taking the best of 7 series 4 straight. The Lions now must wait for the conclusion of the Smiths Falls - Kemptville series, for the south divisions championship. Smith Falls won the first 2 games, but Kemptville came back with 2 wins and the series is tied 2-2. They will play 2 and possibly 3 games this week, while the Lions sit and wait. The next series has to start by April 2nd, and the south-west division gets the first game, so the Lions might have to wait till April 5th for their first home game, a 2½ week absence from the Lions Den.

In Prescott Wednesday night, after a 2-2 first period tie, the Lions opened the game up scoring 6 goals to the Saints 1, to take an 8-3 lead. Bryan Dalley put the Saints on the scoresheet early into the first period, but McNairn's first goal tied the game. Joe McFarlane gave the Saints the lead with a power play goal at 7.55, but Dean Boyd managed to tie the score at 19.28. 46 seconds into the second McNairn gave the Lions the lead, and the Lions never looked back. Jim Whelan and Mark Beaupre added power play goals, and McNairn scored 2 goals 39 seconds apart for a 7-2 lead. Roy Lalonde after letting in 6 goals vacated the net for badk up goalie Stennet Rafuse. Randy Rees scored the Saints 3rd goal followed by Kevin Mackler's first goal of the game to end the second period.

Leo Lafortune scored his only goal of the game, 44 seconds into the third period, followed by Mackler's second goal. 6 minutes later Rees scored his 2nd goal of the game, on a power play. Bryan Rutley increased the lead to 11-4, followed by McNairn's 5th goal of the game at 14.27 to end the Lions scoring. Bryan Dalley scored a power play goal at 1943 to score the Saints last goal of the season. Referee M. Hobbs assessed the Lions 8 of the 13 minors handed out.

The Saints had eliminated Winchester Hawkes 4 straight and the Lions took the Cardinal Broncos in 5 games.

Game 2 saw the boys take on Perth, again winning 4 to 1. Chris McDermid took the MVP medal. In their final game of the day, the Iroquois boys defeated Brockville 3 to 2 to take the B trophy.

Tonight (Wednesday) the team takes on the team from Richmond in a game at 7:30 at the Cardinal arena. This is the first in a best of three series leading up to the ODMHA championship.

Iroquois Atom B's Smiths Falls finalists

Members of the Iroquois Atom B's hockey team took the B finalists trophy at a holiday week tournament at Smiths Falls. Mike Veltkamp received the medal for most valuable player. In addition, each member of the team received a monogrammed puck.

The team received some fine goaltending from Doug Perry, in the three games that they played. The first game of the day saw the local team come up against the entry from Smiths Falls, losing to them by a socre of 5 to 2. Andy Lee received the MVP medal for that game, which put the local team into the B series.

Iroquois players down Prescott

Iroquois Badminton Club hosts Prescott March 22nd in league play, Iroquois winning 8-4 in the evenings matches.

Playing for Iroquois were: Ladies - Wendy Tschonmy, Sheron Logie, Pat Sisty, Laura Phillips. Men - Barry Casselman, Eric Stevens, Fernando Paulino, Jeff Beaupre.

Ths standings at this point in the season finds Massena with 1st place, Iroquois 2nd, Prescott 3rd, and Cornwall 4th place.

The league was formed to promote Badminton in the valley and hopefully get more people out for the respective clubs. Badminton has been and continues to be a stable sport for Iroquois. At the Seaway District High School Gym every Monday and Wednesday evenings.

The season starts in October and goes until April, totalling 7 months of fun and exercise for those who wish to make the effort.

Bandminton is not just for the young but for all ages, so come out next season and enjoy a fun sport.

Iroquois will be playing in a tournament in Massena April 8th, so far Iroquois has finished 3rd in the Cornwall tournament, 2nd in Hawkesburg and 3rd in Prescott's tournament. Due to the past record Massena should find Iroquois a contender for 1st place.



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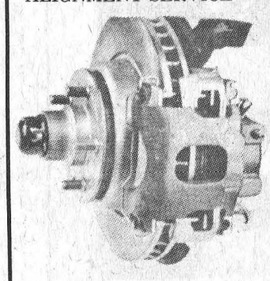

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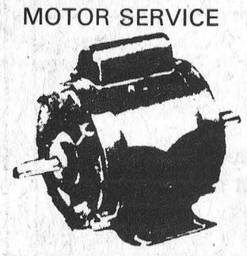

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43-5c

FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR BEEF, 303 Allis-Chalmers baler in good condition. 925-3419. 41-1c

LARGE STOCK Upholstery Fabrics and vinyl -- 54" wide. Low Prices.
D & K. FABRICS
Morrisburg Mall
41-3c

ACCORDIAN Camarro with 48 base and carrying case, like new, asking $125. or best offer. Call 652-4897. 41-1p

PERMA PRESS COTTON - 45" wide - plain colors - 1.49 yard.
D & K FABRICS
Morrisburg Mall
41-5c

WE SELL, service and install sump pumps, submersible and column type. Gary Murphy Sales and Service, Brinston. Call 652-2337 39-3c

WELDING SERVICE, cutting, brazing, arc welding, metal fabrication, portable equipment, R. MacDonald, 150 Beach Ave., Iroquois, 652-2383. 39-tfn

CHAIN SAWS - World Famous Homelite Chain Saws All XL models in stock. Good stock parts on hand. Mechanic on duty ready to serve you. Good stock chain to fit most saws at popular low prices. R.H. Beckstead, I.H. Parts, Sales and Service, Williamsburg, Tel. 535-2103. 29tfc

SPECIAL TABLE ASSORTED FABRICS. $1.00 yard.
D & K FABRICS
Morrisburg Mall
41-5c

RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS, telephone 657-3191. 39-3c

COTTON BROADCLOTH - 36" wide. 98 cents a yard. Plain colors.
D & K FABRICS
Morrisburg Mall

APPLES - Smyth Orchard 652-2477. 3 miles east of Dixon's Corners. 40-4c

LARGE SHIPMENT Curtain and drapery material just received. Good variety. Low prices.
D & K. FABRICS
Morrisburg Mall 41-3c

BICYCLE Junior Standard, as new $50.00. 652-2318. 41-3p

JUST RECEIVED - Good selection plain and printed eyelet - 45" wide.
D & K FABRICS
Morrisburg Mall
41-3c

WE AGAIN HAVE a good variety of fake fur and fleece. 58" wide.
D & K FABRICS
Morrisburg Mall
41-3c

SKI BOOTS - Size 7 La Dolomite Downhill Ski Boots $50.00. Phone 543-3360. 40-2p

FOR SALE

EARLY BUY POOL SPECIAL
Kopas Pool & Patio Limited is offering savings up to $500. on all early pool sales. A small deposit will guarantee your savings. No obligation to buy. Call Denis at 774-2133 for all the details. 40-2c

ONE INGLIS DRYER white in colour. Only 3 months old. Asking $200.00 or best offer. Call 657-4504. 40-2c

SIAMESE KITTENS, lilac point, ready May 1, 652-4448 after 5:00 p.m. 41-2nc

SWIMMING POOLS - Leading swimming pool manufacturer must dispose of brand new 1978 models. Fully warranted, complete with pump, motor, filter, fencing, walk-around deck. Suggested retail price $2350. Available at pre-season special of $1322. Call now for early installation. Long term financing available. Call collect anytime 1-800-268-1944. 39-rfc

EMPLOYMENT

ELECTROLUX - Canada Ltd., Sales and Service, 204 King St. W., Brockville, needs one full and one part time sales person male and female welcome, no investment, car essential, training provided for those who qualify. Phone 342-4586. 38-4p

NEED MONEY? like People? Flexible Hours? Good earnings. You'll enjoy being a Vanda Beauty Counselor. No age limit. Call Donna collect (613) 989-6053. 35-5c

HOW TO EARN MORE MONEY! I need a full or part-time person to help meet the demand for a much needed service for motorists. Pleasant, dignified, good paying work. No experience necessary but a car is. For full information contact Robert Fawcett, Brinston, Ont. Phone 652-4738 39-3c

FOR RENT

APARTMENT TO RENT - also a wood stove for sale. Telephone 543-2663.

SWIMMING POOLS TO RENT - Will lease and install for homeowners, family size aluminum swimmint pools with patio. Choice of styles, meeting all fencing regulations on a one, two or three year rental basis with option to buy! Call collect anytime 1-800-268-1944. 39-tfc

WANTED

COMMERCIAL CLEANING DONE in offices, schools, or businesses, etc. Call 652-2188 anytime. 40-4c

ANTIQUES AND COLLECTABLES, all kinds of anything and everything wanted - also complete estates bought. Deal in confidence with local, long established, reputable dealer. Ken Lawless, Spencerville. 658-3125. 37-11c

WANTED TO RENT: Furnished or semi furnished one or two bedroom house or cottage within reasonable distance of Iroquois. Call 652-4806 between 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. 41-nc

Exercise regularly.
Give Heart Fund

COMING EVENTS

CARIBOU CAMERON - Live theatre by Dialogue Theatre Company Friday March 31st, 7:30 p.m. Iroquois Civic Centre. Adults $2.00, students $1.00. Tickets available at the Iroquois Post and Iroquois Coffee Shop. Sponsored by IMCA. Limited number of tickets available. 41-1c

DUNDAS MILK PRODUCERS Annual Banquet and Dance will be held on Saturday April 15, at North Dundas District High School, Winchester. Dinner from 7 - 9 p.m. Music by Country Roads. Admission $5.00 per person. Tickets available from all Milk Committee members. Deadline for ticket sales is April 10. Come and bring your friends, Everyone welcome. 41-2c

SEAWAY DANCERS Present "Scottish Variety "at the Civic Centre, Iroquois, Saturday April 1, 8:00 p.m. Adults $2.00, Children 50c, Senior Citizens $1.00. 40-2c

EUCHRE & BRIDGE - April 1, 1978 - 8:00 p.m. Civic Centre - Morrisburg in Aid of Charity. Prizes, lunch. All welcome. $1.00 Order of the Eastern Star.

SPRING FASHION SHOW by Biba and Morrisburg Tennis Club will be held Monday April 3, 1978 at 7:30 p.m. at the Morrisburg Civic Center. Fashions for sizes 6 to 46. Everyone welcome. Tickets on sale at Biba Stores and Tennis members. Many door prizes. $2. adults, $1. students. Refreshments served. 40-2c

DANCE - Iroquois Volunteer Fire Department dance. Saturday April 8th, 9:00 - 1:00, Music by Gene and the Northern Lights, admission $5. per couple, Iroquois Civic Centre. 39-4c

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to extend my appreciation to all of my friends and neighbours for their kindness during my recent stay in hospital and since my return.
Dorine Thompson. 41-1p

3 CHEERS FOR THE COACH We would like to take this opportunity to say a hearty "Thank You" to coach Gordon Whittaker for his time and patience while coaching the Tykes in the 1977-78 hockey season. We are both looking forward to next season.
Bob and Chris Fetterly. 41-1p

I wish to express my sincere thanks to all my friends, relatives and neighbours for cards, gifts and visits while a patient in Winchester hospital. Thanks also to the medical and nursing staffs. Also thanks to all who have taken such good care of me since I returned home.
Nina M. Casselman 41-1c

I wish to thank those people who sent cards, gifts and kind thoughts during my recent stay at Brockville General Hospital.
Mrs. Pat Levere (Barkley) 41-1p

I would like to thank friends, relatives and neighbours for cards, gifts, flowers and visits while I was a patient at Winchester Hospital.
Jeannine Barkley 41-1c

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to thank my neighbours and friends for th the many cards, visits and phone calls and the help at home, when I was a patient at the Civic Hospital in Ottawa.
Your kindness was very much appreciated, and will always be remembered.
Joe Smit 41-1p

Dear Friends and Neighbours of Dixon's Corners and Brinston: Thanks very much for the wedding gift money. We plan to use it for an easy chair for our livingroom.
If you are planning a trip to B.C. in the near future come and see us.
Sincerely Jeff and Valerie (Adams) Marus 41-1p

IN MEMORIAM

SHEARER - In loving memory of my darling son and little brother Anthony, who passed away March 28, 1975.
Oft times my thoughts will turn to you,
And tears begin to flow
How many times I cried inside
No one will ever know.
There are no words or action
That holds a memory dear
There is no day I do not think
And wish that you were here.
Some day, I know not when
We shall meet in a better land.
And never part again.
Lovingly remembered by Mom, brothers and sister, Harold, Tom, Ivan, and Lisa Shearer. 41-1p

REAL ESTATE

John A. Allison Realtor
Office 543-2044
Home 543-2989

FAMILY HOME - Four bedroom frame home in country, large kitchen, new cupboards, dishwasher. Storage room off garage, plus extra building. $23,500.

MORRISBURG - Very attractive brick bungalow, approx. 15 years old. Kitchen includes dishwasher and carpeting. Partially completed basement with bar and future family room. Well landscaped and maintained with river view. $46,500.

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS - This is an almost new ranch-style bungalow with a view of the river. Rooms are extremely large and fully carpeted, spacious kitchen includes dishwasher and cushion flooring. This modern home has a fireplace in the living room plus added flue in the basement for future family room. Must be seen to be appreciated. $66,000.

FOR RENT - Spacious two-bedroom apartment, choice location. $250.00; Modern, three-bedroom bungalow, attached garage. $310.00.

SALES REPRESENTATIVES

Dale Beckstead	535-2103
Leon Marcellus	448-2444
Bill Marshall	543-3200
Ian McColl	543-3136
Rita Michielsen	652-2491

LIONS BENEFIT DANCE
for new Matilda Hall at the new Hall!
Sat., April 15
Dave Hoy & Band from St. Thomas
$8.00 per couple

REAL ESTATE

Van Sleuwen Real Estate
Winchester, Ontario

THINKING OF SELLING this Spring or Summer. Give a call and we'll come to talk it over.

Specializing in farms and residential properties.

IROQUOIS - Facing the river on Elizabeth Drive, a fine 3 bedroom bungalow with many built-in features. Outstanding quality in rural living. 2 lots. Double garage. Eat-in kitchen, fireplace. And a magnificent view.

IROQUOIS - Completely remodelled and priced to sell. Quiet street. New wiring, bathroom, siding, etc. Many new extras. Ready to move in.

NEAR IROQUOIS - Large older brick home with stately space. And a business opportunity just west of town, with excellent living quarters. And also just west of town a large residential-commercial lot on No. 2 Highway.

CALL KEN KIRKBY to see or talk about these and other area property buys.

KEN KIRKBY
IROQUOIS
652-4395

Gordon W. Thom
Real Estate Broker
Morrisburg, Ontario
613-543-3598

Commercial Lot 150 ft. x 120 ft. Has 2 commercial entrances to Highway 31. Both have 20 foot width and to be paved to lot line when Highway goes through. Has a steel sided building 20 x 30 feet. Come in and enquire. Asking price $17,500.00.

SMALL FARM in the Iroquois Area, has 95 acres with barn in good state of repairs. Has 2 Storey Solid Brick Home, with kitchen, dining room, living room, 4 bedrooms and 4 piece bath. Can be severed and sold in 2 parcels. Stop in and enquire.

WILLIAMSBURG AREA offers a Pyramid Modular Home in a quiet setting on a large lot. Has 3 bedrooms, living room, dining area, kitchen, den and laundry area. Hal full size basement. Wall to wall carpet. 80 ft. drilled well and a good septic system. Asking price $39, 900.00. Can be seen anytime. Possession in one month.

Cameron Martel
543-3598
Roy Brister
543-3055
Bill Barclay
543-2071

Cancer research seeks to close the gap

Cancer research is a three-sided effort.

On one side, there are the basic investigators, the scientists trying to find out what mystery of cell biology makes normal cells go wild, reproducing endlessly, destroying the body housing them.

On another side of the triangle, there are teams of medical scientists, seeking to better the prevention, diagnosis and managment of cancer in man. After all, more than 50% of cancer patients recover from their illness. Such successful cancer control has tremendous potential for saving more lives as we search for ultimate answeres.

Closing the triangle are the epidemiologists, scientists using computers and maps and interviews to study large population groups. These scientists have been able to pinpoint possible industrial hazards, the dangers of cigarette smoking, the question of family background influencing cancer incidence, the role of our dietary habits. They try to locate high risk groups of people who can then be checked in the hopes of finding cancer in the early stage when it is most curable.

According to the Canadian Cancer Society these are the scientists in cancer research today and the fact that so many specialists are needed shows the complexity of the problem.

There is the question of viruses. We know that certain viruses can cause cancer in animals but it has not been proven in humans although suspicions run high. The basic researchers are busy with that one while clinical research teams are trying an exciting approach called immunology, seen as a complement to standard forms of treatment such as surgery and radiation and cancer drugs.

It is a paramount importance to keen scientists in all areas informed about what's going on to speed the results of research to the cancer patient as soon as possible. Each side of the triangle has to be in contact with the others to make things work.

And it all takes money, millions of dollars to support scientists funded by the Canadian Cancer Society. Be generous during the Society's April campaign.

Recent births at Winchester

March 17, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sherrer, R.R. 3, Williamsburg, A Daughter.
March 20, Mr. and Mrs. William Hallam, R.R. 1, Williamsburg, A Daughter.
March 20, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Swerdfeger, Winchester, A Daughter.

Bookmobile

MONDAY: Stampville - 10:20 - 10:40; Hainsville 10:50 - 11:10; Hulbert - 11:20 - 11:40; Williamsburg 1:00 - 1:30.
FRIDAY: Mountain - 1:25 - 2:00; Inkerman 2:15 - 2:45.



STYLES & McINTOSH LIMITED
Iroquois Shopping Plaza
We service what we sell!

Winchester Theatre

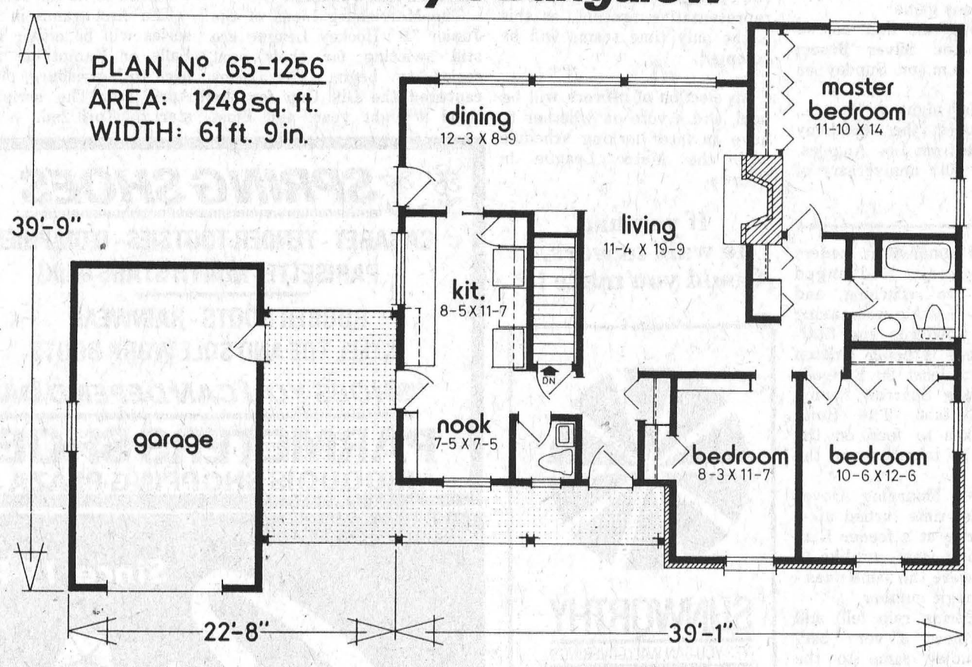
THURS., FRI., SAT.
MARCH 30, 31, APRIL 1
"SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER"
With Dolby Sound and the Bee Gees. This is the disco film of the 70's. Starring John Travolta and Karen Lynn Gorney.

MON., TUES., WED
APRIL 3, 4, 5
"SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER"
Also showing Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Tribal dances go disco.
Restricted

Home of the week



Ranch style Bungalow



This three bedroom, full basement bungalow design is perfectly suited to the wide frontage lot and would make an excellent home for the growing family which is looking for a combination of comfort and convenience.

The weather-sheltered portico, mixed vertical siding and brick veneer, and the shuttered windows of the exterior establish a tone reminiscent of the western ranch cottage.

The heavily-embossed front door bids you enter directly into the main reception foyer, which opens into the large, L-shaped living-dining room combination. The living room features a wide woodburning fireplace and a long wall of rear-facing windows - perfect for a rearview lot.

The well planned galley-style kitchen is centrally positioned between the dining room and the breakfast nook, allowing good separation of formal dining and casula family meals.

A two-piece vanity bath adjoins the nook and front entrance and faces the down staircase - convenient to the heavy traffic areas of the house.

The three bedrooms are grouped around the central bath and sensibly away from the heavy traffic areas. Each has excellent natural lighting and ample closet space.

The central bathroom has a full-width countertop and a linen cupboard. The main linen closet is immediately opposite the bathroom door.

The single closed garage is separated from the house proper via covered portico, which may be finished in concrete aggregate or ceramic tiles at a later date -- providing a shaded patio on hot summer days.

The full basement provides abundant storage space and room for the future development of additional bedrooms and or a recreation or family room.

Plans for design No. 65-1256 may be purchased either by the single set, at a cost of $70. for the first set and $10 for each additional set, or by the package. A five-set plan package, including the first set, is economically priced at $100. and an eight set package, also including the first set, is only $125.00.

Whichever method you choose, please include $4.00 for postage and handling.

Send for the current edition of Select Home Designs, Series No. 36, featuring imaginative decorating and home improvement ideas plus 350 quality home plans of every type. Available for $2.25 ($1.75 plus 50 cents postage and handling).

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

Church service

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Cardinal
Pastor - Rev. J.N. Patterson
Telephone 345-0702.

SERVICES:
9:45 - Sabbath School
11:00 a.m. - Worship Hour
7:30 - Evangelestic
Mid-week each Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study in the homes.

Conseil D'Education Des Comtes de
STORMONT, DUNDAS and GLENGARRY
County Board of Education

NOTICE

Pursuant to resolution of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Board of Education, notice is hereby given;

1. That the regular meeting of the Board, elementary Panel, scheduled for 1978 03 28 is cancelled.
2. That a Special Meeting of the Board, to consider the 1978 budget, will be held on WEDNESDAY, 1978 03 29, at 1930 hrs. at 305 Baldwin Ave. Cornwall, Ontario.

T.R. Leger
Secretary of the Board

S.J. McLeod, Chairman. T.R. Léger, Director.

NOTICE

RESIDENTS - VILLAGE OF IROQUOIS

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

Tuesday, April 11, 1978 7:30 p.m.

in the council chambers, Iroquois Civic Centre

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

NOTICE

RESIDENTS - TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

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

Thursday, April 6, 1978 at 8:00 p.m.

AT Matilda Memorial Hall Brinston.

W.E. Horner
Clerk-Treasurer

ONTARIO CAREER ACTION PROGRAM

Applications are now being accepted for this Work Experience Program.

The Ontario Career Action Program provides Ontario Youth (16 to 24 years old) who have never had a full time job with up to 16 weeks of work experience. A wide variety of experience placements are available.

If you qualify and wish to be considered, contact St. Lawrence College OCAP Co-ordinator or complete an application at the Canada Manpower Center.

United Church Festival of Faith planned for October

An energetic, enthusiastic and dedicated committee has been at work over a year planning a Festival of Faith for the Montreal-Ottawa Conference area of the United Church of Canada. After two highly successful festivals held in Toronto and Halifax in 1976, smaller festivals have been springing up all across Canada whenever people want to get together to affirm their love and loyalty to Jesus Christ in a Conference type setting.

This Festival will take place on October 27, 28, & 29 at the Chateau Laurier Hotel in Ottawa. There will be plenty of great music under the leadership of Joanne Sorrill and Lee Langner, and five people will tell the story of their faith journey. There will be Bible Study and small group discussion. This promises to be one of the greatest events ever experienced by this conference.

The Reverend Tom Sherwood of the Osgoode-Kars Pastoral Charge is the director of the Festival. The Publicity is being handled mainly by the Seaway Valley Presbytery representatives, Christent Judge Mary Lores and Robin and Mary Wall.

It is hoped that people will begin now to plan and pray for this event, that it be a means of renewal and blessing for all who attend. Registration forms will be available from every minister sometime in April.

SAVE
ON THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
GOOD SELECTION OF TACK SUPPLIES
GRIFFITH NYLON
Halters
Assorted colours
5.50
Regular $7.00
BERRY FARM STORES
SOUTH MOUNTAIN 989-2880
SPENCERVILLE 658-2015

CONSEIL D'EDUCATION DES COMTES DE
STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY
COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

TENDER

Sealed bids will be received by R.M. Whittaker, Manager of Purchasing, until 3:00 p.m. Tuesday, April 18, 1978, offering to purchase from the Board one 1971 Metro International Truck.

Persons interested in bidding on this vehicle are requested to obtain details and tender forms from the Purchasing Department, 305 Baldwin Ave., Cornwall, Ont., referring to tender No. 5-78.

R.M. Whittaker,
Manager of Purchasing

S.J. McLeod Chairman. T.R. Leger, Director.

CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF IROQUOIS

POSITION OF BY-LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER
[PART-TIME]

DUTIES:
Under the supervision of Council, the successful applicant will:
- Act as building inspector
- Issue building permits
- Enforce the municipal by-laws
- Issue business licenses
- Issue dog licenses and collect fees
- Accomplish any other duties assigned by Council

QUALIFICATIONS:
Secondary School Diploma or equivalent;
Knowledge of the Ontario Building Code;
General knowledge of the policies, practice and interpretation of Municipal By-Laws;
The ability to analyze and evaluate modifications and/or changes deemed necessary.

SALARY
To be negotiated.

Interested persons should apply in writing before April 10, 1978.

F.T. Lloyd
(Clerk-Treasurer)

Sunday In The Churches

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

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

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

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA
Rev. Charles H. Maclean C.D., B.A., D.D.
KNOX CHURCH - IROQUOIS
Mrs. M. Casselman, Organist
Church School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Divine Service ..... 11:00 a.m.
Nursery Care is provided during the Church Service.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH
South Mountain
Miss Anita Gilmer, Organist
Divine Service ..... 9:30 a.m.

ALL ARE WELCOME!

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

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 1 APRIL 2nd
St. John's, Iroquois -
9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
St. James', Morrisburg -
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
11:00 a.m. Sung Eucharist

Wednesday April 12th - Bible Society Meeting for the Iroquois Area at 8:00 p.m. in St. John's Church Hall.

TV TALK

by Ross Mutton

Peter Gzowski has decided to hang up the microphone when **90 Minutes Live** completes its second season in May. The program has been suffering from poor ratings (lower than those achieved for the movies that used to fill this time slot) and a general lack of vitality. Some of the shows are excellent, but many were only mediocre and were an excellent preparation for retiring to slumberland. **90 Minutes Live** started off by saying that it would not be a copy of the **Tonight Show**, but would provide a magazine format, including topical pieces on current events, and the use of satellite for interview purposes. This did give the program a sense of beign up-to-the-minute.

However, the producers then hired John Harvey to conduct these nterviews, leaving Gowski with the show-biz interviews. I think this was a mistake on two counts. First of all, Gzowski is a capable interviewer. Secondly Harvey went out of his way to antagonize the interviewee, to the point where I thought Marc Lalonde was going to punch him in the face (justifyable so). After Harvey's demise, there has been a lack of public affairs content at all. The program has gone strictly to an entertainment late show. I have heard many complaints about the Friday night show, all of them revolving around Flo and Eddie. No one seems to be impressed by either them or their musical acts.

In summary, I don't think **90 Minutes Live's** problems lie with the host. The structure of of the program should be examined. It is probably also questionable as to whether the CBC can produce a nightly 90 minute variety series. That's an enormous task and one that even NBC has trouble with. I've seen some unbelievable **Tonight Shows**, particularly lately. So why not try to do one hour per week well, rather than five with varying success?

It's the awards season once again, and the CBC started it all off last week with coverage of the ACTRA Awards. ACTRA stands for the Association of Canadian Television and Radio Artists, not the Association of Costal Trawlers Right Alongside as host Gordon Pinsent suggested. Pinsent also suggested that they were all there tasting the sweet smell of semi-success. This was an evening of general good fun compared to the sniping at the CBC last year. In fact, the good ole corporation received several compliments. President of ACTRA, Jack Gray, publicly announced a truce to the hastles the union has been having with the CBC over the hiring of foreign talent. He stressed the maintenance of a working relationship between the artists and the producers and acknowledged that the CBC has provided a tremendous base for their very existence.

There was more pomp and circumstance this year, variety production numbers, and a late start thanks to Prime Minister Trudeau's speech in New York. But thanks to host Pinsent, the evening was a success. Now, if we could only cut down the windbag acceptance speeches.

WHAT'S COMING - At 8 p.m. on Wednesday, the **Carol Burnett Show** wraps up an 11 year run with a final two-hour episode. The show will include highlights from those years that made it the longest running variety series on television today. That's on Ch. 7 at 8 p.m. At 9 p.m., Ch. 4 covers the **Juno Awards** live. This presentation is also from Toronto's Harbour Castle (as were the ACTRA Awards). David Steinberg and Burton Cummings are hosts. By the way, the Juno's are for the Canadian Record Industry. At 10 p.m., Ch. 7 presents CBS: **On The Air**, a retrospective look at CBS programming on Wednesday nights.

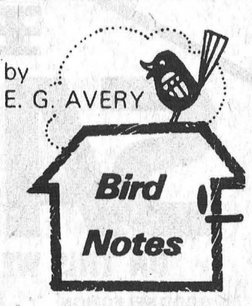
On Thursday night at 8 p.m., Grandma comes home on **The Waltons.** This marks the return of Ellen Corby after about a year, following her stroke. That's on Chs. 7 and 13. At 10 p.m., CBS presents another one-hour special, looking back on Thursday night programs. At 12:05, Ch. 7 runs **"Designing Women"**, starring Gregory Peck and Lauren Bacall.

At 8 p.m. on Friday, Paul Anka and Petula Clark join Michel Legrand and the Montreal Symphony on **Superspecial.** That's on Ch. 5. At 9 p.m., Ch. 4 presents the first of three programs featuring the top Canadian amateur acts in the du Maurier Search for Talent. At 10 p.m., CBS continues its retrospective series, this time looking at Friday programming. At midnight, Ch. 18 runs "Mrs. Wiggs of the Caggage Patch", starring W.C. Fields.

On Saturday afternoon, CBC covers the **Silver Broom World Curling Championship,** this year from Winnipeg. That's at 3 p.m. on Ch. 4. At 8 p.m., Ch. 4 carries the Boston Bruins-Montreal Canadiens game.

Coverage of the final day of curling at the **Silver Broom** starts at 2 p.m. on Sunday on Ch. 4.

On Monday night at 10 p.m., Ch. 4 covers the Academy Awards live from Los Angeles. This is the 50th anniversary of the Oscars.



March may exit snarling, but April will enter to a big welcome this year. To those who live along the St. Lawrence River, April means the opening of a new season for the Seaway, and Spring begins with the sight of the first ships going through.

Not far behind will be the Gulls and other shorebirds which spend the warm parts of the year along the shores and swampy places.

Robins have been in the news for several weeks now, but our own "personal" first Robin appeared on Easter Monday, on the fence near the window. After watching Redpolls for so long, the Robin looked positively huge; he was a beauty, and seemed to be in good condition.

A Goldfinch dropped by to feed the other day, too. At this time of year the Goldfinches are still in their winter plumage, and they look like miniature female Evening Grosbeaks: olive green, with dark wings marked with white.

Several other welcome Spring arrivals showed up this week: two Song Sparrows have been feeding regularly, in company with one Tree Sparrow. For some reason we have not had the pleasure of seeing Tree Sparrows, but we know they are in good numbers at feeders in the country. Redwinged Blackbirds are returning, and yesterday a Grackle was among a flock of Cowbirds and Starlings. As this is being written there are at least 20 Redpolls and one Song Sparrow having their breakfast. The Song Sparrow likes to feed on the ground, so he takes care of the left-overs.

The three Mourning Doves reported last time turned up a few days later at a feeder East of Irouqois; at least, we like to think they were the same ones - three is a magic number.

As the Spring rain fell, and the wind blew, a very bedraggled Bluejay came to the feeder, looking for Sunflower seeds. He was so wet that his brilliant blue was a dull grey, and he was complaining loudly, who could blame him?

Now is a great time to take up bird-watching, you won't be disappointed. Watch for Canada Geese, Kildeer, Redwings, and Robins, of course. Happy Spring!

When sick persons understand their illness, and why they should do certain things, and avoid others, they're able to help in their own rehabilitation. When the Victorian Order nurse comes to give nursing care to the patient in the home, she takes the time to explain the situation to the patient. For information, call the office of the Eastern Counties Branch of the Victorian Order of Nurses nearest to you, in Cornwall, Winchester, Rockland, or Hawkesbury.

Scouters meet new Field Executive

Members of St. Lawrence Council, Scouts Canada, with leaders of Boy Scout troops, Wolf Cub packs and Beaver colonies, meeting at the United Church in Iroquois Wednesday evening had the privilege and opportunity of meeting their newly appointed provincial field executive, Ken Holloway of Brockville. Mr. Holloway brought greetings from the provincial office and regional executive.

The meeting was chaired by council president William Sheldrick of Morrisburg, and opened with prayer offered by chaplain and public relations officer, the Reverend E. Earle Eaton of Chesterville. Dolores Maville of Prescott gave the secretary's report, Clare Tucker of Iroquos the financial report. Mrs. B. Jodoin was in charge of badges and insignia.

Commissioners George Fowler of Iroquois and John McAulay of Prescott chaired scout and cub sections, respectively. Ron Maclean of Morrisburg and Ron Baker of Spencerville were prominent in the scouting section. Reports were given of Bowlarama, Klondike, church parades, Father-and-Son banquets, Baden-Powell anniversary observances, training courses.

Matters for discussion included annual dinner-dance, Cuboree, cub car rally, Drumhead service, 70th anniversary observance, funding, recruitment, international exchange visits, regional camporee, awards, and international camporall. Host minister the Reverend W. Brian Gee paid a short visit.

At the close of the meeting delicious refreshments were served by a hospitality committee from Spencerville, represented by Barbara Roddick and Lou Montgomery.

Twenty-five members were present, from the communities of Iroquois, Cardinal, Prescott, Brockville, Johnstown, Spencerville, Kemptville, Winchester, Morrisburg and Chesterville.

Fastball organizational meeting April 3rd

The Dundas Senior Fastball League will hold their Annual Meeting at the Cardinal Legion Monday, April 3rd at 7:30 p.m. Any team wishing entry into the League should have a representative present, as this is the only time teams will be accepted.

An election of officers will be held, and a vote on whether to have an inter locking schedule with the Metro League in Ottawa.

4 of the 6 teams from last year have declared their intentions of returning - Brockville Commercial Stars, Williamsburg Pioneers, Cardinal Pats and Maynard Roadrunners.

The Morrisburg Lions of the Junior "B" Hockey League are still awaiting for their next series to begin. The Lions captured the Gill Cup for the third straight year, and must await for the Smiths Falls - Kemptville series to finish. Smiths Falls won the first 2 games, and Kemptville came back with 2 wins over the weekend to tie the series 2-2.

The first game in the next series will be either in Smiths Falls or Kemptville and then back to Morrisburg, possibly on April 5th. The series has to start by April 2nd.

If you had to walk to work. Could you make it?

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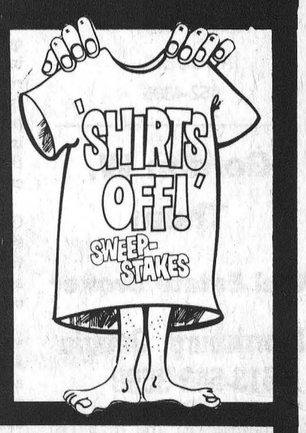

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