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Worst Flooding In Memory

Spring Arrives with A Splash



Scenes like this one at the corner of Dundas Street and Victoria in Iroquois were quite common on Saturday as spring came in a big way. Post Staff Photo

Last weekend presented Iroquois and Matilda municipal employees with the worst flooding problems in recent memory as the temperature climed to nearly 60 degrees Fahrenheit shortly after Friday's snowstorm. In a matter of hours the warm temperatures combined with strong winds to reduce the 5 inch snowfall to torrents of water.

In Matilda Township, water was over the roads in many areas, but travel was possible in all but a couple of places. According to Doug Liezert, an employee of the Matilda Township Roads Department, all drainage pipes were open, but the volume of water caused some flooding regardless.

County roads also experienced flooding with a number of them being restricted to one lane travel. County Road 2 north of Brinston was under a foot of water, and traffic was reduced to 1 lane.

One road was closed due to a wash-out but it was scheduled to be repaired on Monday. The return of cold weather on Sunday night lowered the water level somewhat but caused more complications with ice build-up on on roads, particularly in low-lying areas.

Iroquois experienced flooding that was the worst that village works superintendent Ray Delegarde has seen in his 11 years in the village. The fast melting snow combined with Sunday's heavy rains provided more water than has ever been handled by pumps at both the sewage pumping station and sewage treatment plant. A number of basements had water backing up through floor drains despite the round-the-clock efforts by local crews to handle the water.

The new electric pump at the Ann Street station is able to pump 1,000 gallons an hour, but it was overwhelmed by the unprecedented amount of water. Two additional pumps were pressed into service -- a 6-inch model from Fetterly's and an 8-inch model from the Seaway Authority, giving a total capacity of 3,700 gallons per hour. With sewer lines unable to handle the volume, water was pumped onto the parkland in front of the village, but even with this all-out effort, some amount of water was unavoidable in about 50 homes.

Pumps were also installed in the east end of the village to handle the excess water there. The east end has traditionally been able to take care of itself, but in this case, it was necessary to install a back-up pump at the sewage treatment plant and another pump at the corner of Charles Street and Lakeview Drive.

Village crews worked around the clock on Saturday and Sunday manning the pumps in various locations and were too busy to handle complaints at individual homes.

By Monday morning the extremely cold temperatures that returned to the area had caused some let-up in the flooding but a sizeable amount of water was still being handled by the pumps.

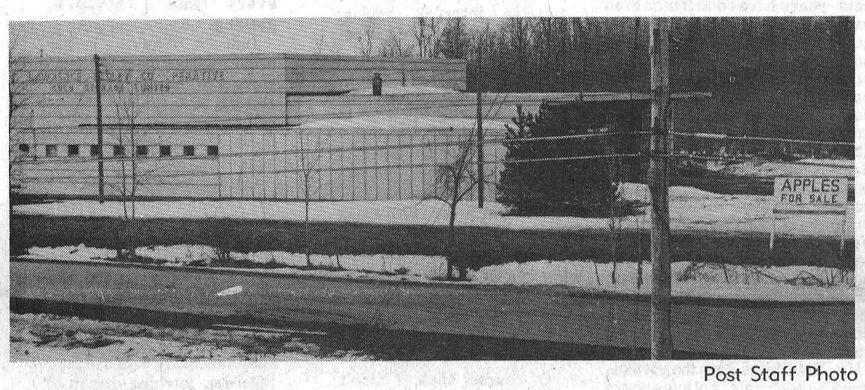
Happiness Is A Warm Puppy



Saturday's warm spring weather brought these young ladies out to try and sell a litter of puppies. There was plenty of spectator interest in the furry little 7-week old bundles that will grow into a mixture of German Shepherd and Golden Retriever. The girls are left to right) Carlie and Crystal Bellinger of RR2 Iroquois and relatives Claudine and Dianne Lepage of Montreal.

Post Staff Photo

Sold - Future Undecided



Post Staff Photo

The St. Lawrence Valley Co-operative Cold Storage plant has been sold to Ottawa Valley auctioneer, Wayne Pratt of Kemptville. Contacted on Monday, Mr. Pratt told the Post that he has several ideas in mind for the building but declined to elaborate until he has firm plans.

Mr. Pratt did say that he intends to meet with village council to discuss his ideas and that whatever he undertakes will be done in a fashion that will be good for the town and will not degrade the area, adjacent to the plant.

At present the apples which have been in storage there since last fall are being sold and Mr. Pratt would say that none of his ideas included any aspect of the apple business.

The cold storage plant has had a troubled financial history since it was built during the Seaway. In the past ten years or so, it has not been used to its full potential as a storage facility due to the advent of home freezers and the installation of storage facilities by various apple growers in the area. The building was sold to George Roberts of Toronto but there was little activity and it was ultimately closed for four years.

The plant was re-activated last fall and apples were stored there for local growers along with the purchase of apples for resale by the owners. The building has storage facilities for a total of 40 thousand bushels of apples. A sale has been in progress for over a week to dispose of the several thousand bushels of apples still in storage.

Recreation Committee Presents Budget

The Iroquois Recreation Committee met last week to formulate plans for the coming season and to review the 1976 Winter Carnival with an eye to improving next year's version. Members present at the meeting included John McAllister, Ron Fader, Dacie McKenzie, Jim Shaw, and Bill Cherry.

The committee review of the Winter Carnival resulted in the following recommendations being made for next year: a) That amateur night be given another try with the elimination of the contest aspect and that prizes be given to all participants; b) That the length of the carnival be maintained depending upon the number of events; c) That some co-ordination with Cardinal be considered; d) That ice-time for Public Skating be rented; e) That a winter Carnival Committee be formed to co-ordinate this event.

Considerable discussion about the proposed 1976 budget resulted in the following recommendations for the minor sports programs: a) Ball - 1. That the budget as presented ($964.60) be accepted. 2. That a Park Superintendant be hired and paid hourly to assist with lights, equipment and general maintenance of the park. 3. That washroom facilities be improved at the park. 4. That since the keys given to managers of the two intermediate teams have not been returned, the locks be changed. 5. That an attempt be made to form an executive to assist Mrs. McIntosh.

b) Tennis - 1. That tenders for the proposed improvements to the courts be sent out very soon. 2. That the budget as presented (820.00) be accepted. 3. That several club members be sent to a leadership training course. 4. That an attempt to be made to form an executive to assist Jeff Beaupre. 5. That scheduling be well advertised in local papers and posted at the courts. 6. That a one price structure be maintained for fees for residents and non-residents. 7. That provisions be made for an hourly rate for occasional player.

c) Swimming - That a budget of $4,000.00 be accepted. (Excluding repairs). 2. That a $2.00 registration fee be considered for each registration. 3. That repairs be carried out to the dock. 4. That the present raft (a total writeoff) be replaced. 5. That more docking facilities be considered as this would benefit the instructional program. 6. That some instructional equipment be purchased. (Flutter Boards and Shoulder Loup).

Outdoor Rink - That a budget of 2,000.00 be allocated to the operation of the outdoor rink for at least next year.

Playground - 1. That a Budget of $1,000 be accepted. 2. That one new piece of playground apparatus be purchased.

see Recreation P. 5

CASCO-Union Settle

The Canada Starch Company has reached an agreement with Local 483 of the United Food Processors Union, eliminating the threat of a strike at the plant this year.

In a statement to the Post on Monday, Don McGillis of the company's personnel department would say only that a settlement had been reached but declined to release any details of the agreement pending approval by the Anti-Inflation Review Board.

Both previous contracts at Canada Starch were arrived at following lengthy and sometimes disruptive strikes and this year's settlement will be the first in some time to be arrived at without a strike.

Iroquois-Morrisburg Teams Win Morrisburg Novice Tournament





The Novice teams from Iroquois and Morrisburg took home the trophies from last Friday's novice tournament held in Morrisburg. Iroquois grabbed the "A" division trophy while Morrisburg kept the trophy for the "B" division at home.

In the first game of the day, Iroquois met Morrisburg with Iroquois taking the game by a score of 6 to 1. Two goals each were scored by players Chris McDermid, Jeff Veltkamp, and Mike Veltkamp.

Iroquois went on to play the team from Osnabruck, beating them 8 to 1. Four goals were scored by Mike Veltkamp while Chris McDermid got 2 and Eldon Horner and Jeff Veltkamp got one apiece.

Teams from Greely and Osnabruck met early in the day with Embrun and Nepean Township followed with Nepean victorious by a score of 6 to 2. Marc Gignac, playing for Embrun, managed to score 4 of the goals for that team.

Teams from Morrisburg and Greely competed, with Morrisburg walking over their opposition 6 to 0. Scott Robinson scored twice for Morrisburg in that game with other goals going to Sean Baker, Lyle Schell, Mike Farlinger and Johnnie Morrow.

Chesterville took on the Ottawa team, losing to them by a score of 5 to 1, then met the Nepean Novices, again losing with a score of 3 to 2. Embrun met the team from Ottawa, winning by a score of 4 to 2 and giving the Embrun boys a chance against Iroquois for the "A" division trophy.

In the "B" division final game Nepean took on Morrisburg, losing the game 3 to 1 to make the host Morrisburg team the B division champs. Two of Morrisburg's 3 goals were scored by Scott Robinson, with the third going to Lyle Schell. Two Nepean players were sidelined for 3 minutes each for tripping.

The final game of the day saw Iroquois versus Embrum for the A division trophy. Iroquois won the game 3 to 1 with two goals scored by Eldon Horner, assisted by Mike Veltcamp, unassisted. Embrum scored the first goal of the game but by the end of the first period Iroquois had tied the score and were looking for a victory. Iroquois scored one more goal in each of the second and third periods and despite a valiant attempt at scoring by pulling out their goaltender near the end of the game, Embrun went down to defeat at the hands of Iroquois. John DeGray, Morrisburg Novice coach and one of the tournament organizers presented the trophy to Jeff Whittaker, team captain.

Pictures show both Iroquois (left) and Morrisburg teams. Iroquois team (left to right) coaches - Kent McDermid, Bill Horner and Casey Veltkamp. Back row - Reggie Francis (stick boy) Tim Cassidy, David Lapier, Eldon Horner, Chris McDermid, Steve Prunner, Jimmy Aspin, Mike Veltkamp. Front row - Gary McInnis, Jeff Veltkamp, Shawn Best, Jeff Whittaker, Steven Byers, Steven Horner, Steven Picote.

Morrisburg Novice team includes: coaches John DeGray and Raymond (Snookie) Baker; back row - Greg Whittaker, Pete Carruthers, Allan Casselman, Mike Farlinger, Ron De Gray and Bradley Sloan. Front row - Sean Baker, Johnny Morrow, Larry DeGray, Ken Murphy, Lyle Schell, Scott Robinson, Dean Cummins.

the EDITORIALS

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ALL-OUT EFFORT

Seldom has Spring come to this area with such a flourish as it did this year with a snowstorm one day followed by shirtsleeve weather the next. As could be expected the unusual weather brought with it an unusual amount of water—the worst that has been seen here in many years.

Few of us realize the work that is involved when such a flood condition exists. We were fortunate to have missed any flooding in the basement, but there are a number of homes where water came in through floor drains. We all know what a chore it is to look after one basement during a flood, but to be concerned about several hundred is a job we wouldn't want to tackle. There are undoubtedly several residents of Iroquois who feel they were ignored during the flooding but most would have to realize what an all-out effort was involved to keep flooding in homes to a minimum.

There isn't a sewer in the country that could be built for a realistic price that would handle the volume of water encountered over the weekend. The only way to cope is to pump around the clock until the water subsides and that's what was done. Village employees worked long and hard to keep the water under control and a tip of the hat is in order. On behalf of all our readers we offer a big "Thank You" to Ray and the rest of the fellows who put in a long week-end.

DRINKING DRIVING

One hundred and forty - three people were murdered in Ontario in 1973 (the last year for which statistics are available) and the cry of "hang the murderers" reverberates throughout the land.

But perhaps the most dangerous murder of all goes about its deadly business in the country's towns, cities and highways accompanied by a lack of concern and an air of fatalism that is appalling.

In 1973 in Ontario alone, more than 917 alcohol-related deaths were recorded — the ratio between these and deaths by murder speaks for itself.

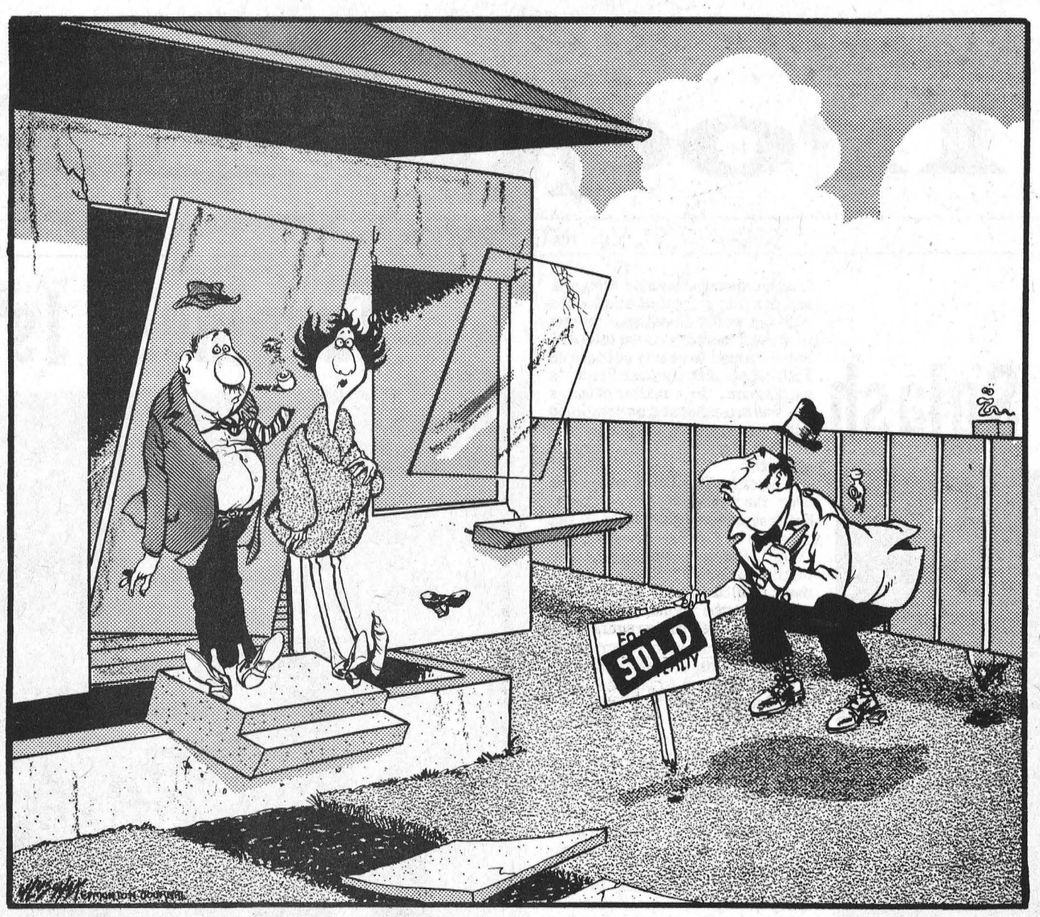
The breathalyzer test has been a dismal failure in preventing — or at least curbing — drunken driving because of loopholes in the law and difficulty in enforcing the system. Many people who should not be behind the wheel of a car because of impaired ability are able to evade even the test because it is cumbersome and awkward.

The Ontario government this yeear begins to reduce highway speed limits and make the use of seat belts compulsory. For this it is to be commended even though energy shortages as much as human lives may have been the motivation.

However we suggest that the latest campaign showing smashed up cars on television, ID cards for minors and far-reaching powers to detain drivers who may be impaired is a punitive approach, one which is far less likely to work and which gives even greater powers of arrest to police.

When our governments recognize that alcohol abuse has reached epidemic proportions in this country and are prepared to tackle it with the same zeal that might go into eradicating any other disease then a major step will have been taken. Then we can have new and searching programs to understand the problem and provide broad public education to get at the root causes.

Otherwise we are merely treating the symtoms while those afflicted with the disease continue their paths of destruction.



"Oh, by the way, did I mention the Concorde flight path?"

Report TO THE People

Walter Baker, M.P., Grenville-Carleton

Peace & Security- Another View

"The law will be obeyed only when it is respected. The law will be obeyed only when it is just. The law will obeyed when those in high office respect and carefully guard our traditions and constitution, the dignity the law demands and the dignity which we expect from the judiciary, the executive, parliament and the administration of justice. Nothing short of that standard is acceptable to us on this side of the House."

- Eldon Wolliams, Progressive Conservative Justice Critic, House of Commons, 8th March 1976.

If anything is becoming clear in the initial stages of second reading debate on Bill-83, it is that the Progressive Conservative Party believes the government has presented to Parliament a bad, workable, unjust piece of legislation.

The bill is described by its sponsor, Justice Minister Ron Basford, as a "major legislative initiative of the government's peace and security program"-- the other most recent major initiative being the government's legislation to abolish capital punishment (C-84) which will come up for debate next in the Commons.

Bill C-83 and Bill C-84 were introduced together by the government as a package. We suspect and we have said publicly, that C-83 is a trade off -- legislation hurriedly assembled, under the guise of new initiatives to protect society, to gain support for the government's capital punishment bill.

Eldon Woolliams, our Justice critic, the Member of Parliament for Calgary North, and a trail lawyer of repute, describes this as a "political trick". He says the government is using Bill C-83 to assure the Canadian people that it stands for law and order, so that everyone "can take a different attitude" toward murder. The legislation being degated in the Commons now, he maintains, has nothing to do with the issue of whether or not capital punishment should be abolished. That, he says, is a separate consideration, and a seperate debate.

So, in our view, is the issue of gun control. The bill contains 73 pages, 39 of which include measures concerning gun control. These measures, in effect, create new law. The remaining pages consist of amendments to existing law, either to re-define existing terms of the Criminal Code, such as those measures dealing with dangerous offenders, or an



Walter Baker

attempt to plug holes in existing law, such as those measures dealing with wiretapping.

Our position, as stated by Mr. Woolliams in a news release on March 8th, is that "the issues involved in the problem of gun control in Canada are too important, not only in terms of the rights of the individual, but the different histories of the provinces, the urban and rural divisions, as well as sports and tourist requirements, to be lumped together in a bill over half of which lies in the field of concurrent jurisdiction."

We moved a motion in the Commons on March 8th, the first day of second reading debate on C-83, asking the government to seperate measures dealing with gun control from the main body of its peace and security legislation. We made the request so that Members of all Parties would be given a clear-cut opportunity to express themselves on the new law, as well as an opportunity to make known their views on those measures in the bill which merely amend existing law.

In Mr. Wolliams' words .... "The gun control legislation in Bill C-83 ... is a legalistic -- I say this with the greatest respect to the Minister -- and political poultice to be used to soothe the feelings of government members who are under pressure from their constituents because the government is doing nothing (about) the ever-increasing trend in murder and violence in this country. The linking of gun control and new penalties for murder and other amendments under the name of peace and security was done solely to get support for both bills from the government's restless backbenchers."

Crime, according to the government's own statistics, is on the increase in this country. For example, in 1961 there were 185 murders. By 1971 the number had increased to 426. In 1972, they took another jump to 479. In 1973, 474 murders were committed in Canada. And, in 1974, there were 545 murders.

Mr. Woolliams maintains that many of the federal government's own "initiatives" in recent years have contributed to an escalating crime rate. "The government has whittled away at laws which gave judges and courts power to restrain violent criminals. I am referring to easy bail regulations. The government permitted indiscreet day passes for violent and dangerous criminals and murders. I have nothing against day passes provided there is an assurance of proper protection. Further, the government failed to implement programs of rehabilitation in penitentiaries, and failed to recognize that destruction of the morale of correctional officers would make escape easy".

Mr. Woolliams says the government's economic policies have also added to crime, by increasing social injustice and poverty. "Urban poverty," he told the Commons on March 8th, "makes people who dwell in the slums

see Peace P.9

100 LINES

by J.M.

Spring slid in on a fresh covering of snow last Saturday and the only sound that was audible was a huge collective sigh from the mothers who have spent the last 4 or 5 months hoping they would last long enough to see it. They're tired of getting snowsuit zippers unstuck and of trying to match mittens to mates that have long since disappeared and they're tired of having that same child at the door five minutes after going out because the cold weather has brought on the call of nature.

And we men have sighed our share too. It's been a long winter of shovelling, pushing out stuck cars, boosting dead batteries, more shovelling, and watching championship parchesi on TV because it's too cold to go out. And yes, we're even tired of that favourite winter pastime of comparing heating bills to see who has more reason to consider the feasibility of putting up a windmill in the backyard.

But winter didn't pass on the gauntlet without a fight last weekend, with several inches of fresh snow as a parting remembrance. It looks as though Council's gamble that the snow wasn't worth spending a lot of money on since it would melt soon enough, paid off.

But we doubt that even they thought it would go that quickly. We had what might be termed "Instant Spring" on Saturday. Just add water and it's suddenly Spring. We've never seen so much snow go so quickly. The mild weather kept village employees on the run as they manned pumps around the clock to make sure that spring didn't wear out its welcome.

If last week's copy of the Post coughed and then broke into a cold sweat when it arrived at your house, there's a logical explanation (if anything in this column is logical). Every thing and every person in our office last week was at various stages of recovery from the newest flu craze around. Even the plants looked as if they could have used a shot of hot lemon. Assembling the material for this paper and putting it together is always a big job compressed into a few hours and it's twice as hard when you can't stop shivering. Coffee breaks ceased to be a snack time and instead we elected a representative to go out for cough drops and all the little remedies that make a cold and flu so lucrative for the drug companies. Luckily it lasts for only a couple days, but that's plenty, thank you.

Bill Smiley



Trials of old age

By BILL SMILEY

IF YOU have teenage children who may in the next decade get married and have children, it is not too early for you to start getting into condition. The life you save may be your own.

I'd suggest a lot of jogging, for a start. Get your wind together. You'll need it.

Then you should get your back in shape. Practice leaning over a bath-tub until you can do it for 10 minutes without a stitch or a twinge.

Next, you should work on your arms and shoulder muscles. I suggest you buy a baby cot and a high chair. Then get hold of a large plastic bag and fill it with 25 pounds of sand or old iron. Nails might be even better.

Now. Put the bag of sand in the high chair and practice hoisting it out until you can do it 10 times in a row without puffing. Do the same with the baby's cot, with the sides up.

This is only a facsimile, of course, not the real thing. One hopes that the bag of sand will not be struggling, or screaming that it doesn't want its bib on, or doesn't want to go bye-byes.

Next, put on your winter clothes, tuck the bag of sand under one arm and a 20 lb. bag of groceries under the other, and practice walking out to the car with them, over the slippery sidewalk. If you see a dog or cat or kid, you must stop and look for a suitable interval, saying: "See the nice doggie," about eight times.

If you followed this regime for five years or so, you might be physically able to cope with a lively two-year-old grandson or daughter. I wish someone had warned *me*.

We're into our third week with Pokey, and we're getting a bit tattered around the edges.

When I was a young father and had young children of my own, for some reason I didn't get so exhausted.

Of course, then, I didn't get home from work until about 6.30. The kids were fed, bathed by their mother, and I told them their bed-time story. There was nothing to it.

Nowadays, I get home about 4.30, and a little demon hurls himself at me. He's just up, refreshed, after his nap, and I'm a little pooped after coping with the life styles of 150 adolescents. It's no contest.

I'm beginning to have the deepest sympathy for young mothers. With one child, it's about a 16-hour a day shift. With several young ones, it's got to be the modern answer to the Chinese water torture.

How many of you old-timers have tried recently to get an infant into one of those winter snowsuits? The boots won't go through the legs, the zippers won't zip. Yesterday, I spent eight minutes getting one leg in, and for once the zipper worked. I straightened up to draw breath and ease my back, looked down with some satisfaction, and saw to my horror that the child's leg was in the wrong leg of the snowsuit. Back to scratch.

Sunday, there was a fresh fall of snow, and I thought I'd take Pokey for a toboggan ride. After the usual ordeal of getting him dressed, I was sweating and puffing. He was calm and keen to get going.

Unfortunately, our house is surrounded by hills. If you start off downhill, you'll be going uphill on the way home. I was smart. I tackled the steepest hill, going up, so it would be easier, downhill, on the way back, when I'd be tired.

Oh yes, I was smart. Near the top of the first hill, an elderly lady, out shovelling her snow, remarked: "Well, you must be a devoted grandfather. I've seen men pulling kids on a toboggan before, but I've never seen one doing it on his hands and knees, pretending to be a sleigh dog." I wasn't pretending.

After three blocks, all uphill, we hit the road home. I didn't know, by this time, whether I was going up, down, or sideways. I was lathered in sweat and my knees were trembling like a virgin's on her honeymoon.

If you're wondering how your heart is, take your grandchild for a toboggan ride, preferably with long patches of bare sidewalk covered with sand. By the end of it, you'll either be dead, or you'll know your ticker is in pretty good shape.

But the outdoor games are mild compared with the indoor. At least, when he's swaddled in a snowsuit, he can't move much. All he could do was yell: "Go more!" every time I stopped, gasping.

Indoors, he's a living, breathing mobile. Favorite game is to line up at the other end of a 30-foot room, run as fast as he can, chortling fiendishly, and hurl himself, head-first, into my stomach.

On Saturday mornings, I like to read the book reviews in the daily paper. Last Saturday, I spent four hours trying to read a six-paragraph review. In between I was changing records on the record player, which must be playing simultaneously with the tape recorder, fetching drinks of juice and crackers with peanut butter, hoisting him onto the pot (he's too busy to be bothered), helping him build a train, trying to keep him from pulling the cat's tail, and 60 or 70 other things.

No wonder he likes it here. He's like a little prince, with two servile attendants who leap to cater to his every whim.

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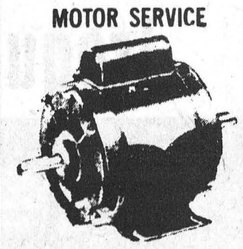

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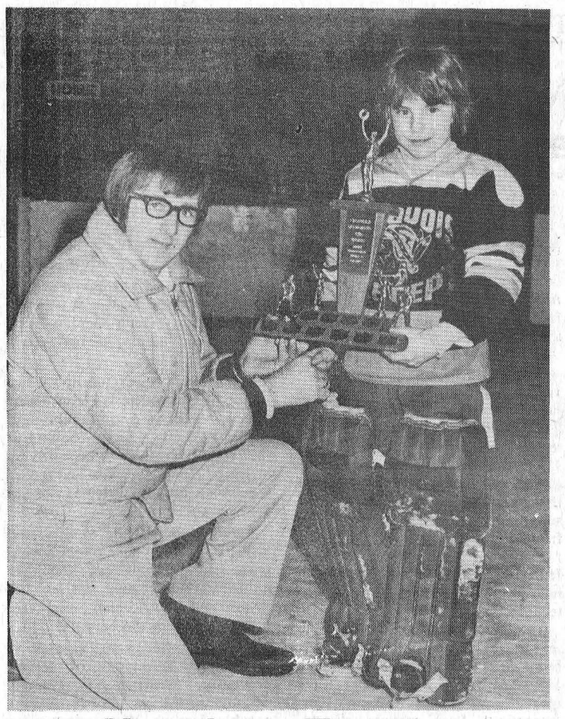

Novice Team Awarded Trophy

John DeGray, coach of the Morrisburg Novice team and one of the organizers of last Friday's tournament presents trophy for the "A" Division final to Jeff Whitteker, captain of the Iroquois Novice team . Post Staff Photo

Village Pioneer George Challies Dies

Funeral service were held Saturday for George Holmes Challies, who died on March 14 in a Napanee nursing home, where he had been a resident for some years.

Mr. Challies, 92, was Conservative M.L.A. for Grenville-Dundas from 1929 to 1955. During his long term in the legislature he had also filled several cabinet positions, among them Minister of Game and Fisheries, Provincial Treasurer, and as Minister in charge of Prisons. He was a director and vice chairman of Ontario Hydro and became the first chairman of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission. Much of the credit for the creation of the present parks system, and for the Upper Canada Village was accorded to Mr. Challies. In 1974 he received a leadership citation for his work, from the Canadian Parks and Recreation Association.

A native of Winchester, he was educated at Woodstock Collegiate and the University of Toronto, from which he graduated with a Bachelor of Pharmacy degree. Moving to Morrisburg, he established Challies Dental Products, entered municipal politics and later was elected reeve of the village. It was from this springboard that he entered the provincial political scene.

During his life in Morrisburg Mr. Challies was instrumental in the organization of the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club an organization which has continued to grow and flourish.

He is survived by his wife, Marguerite; nieces, Mrs. G. S. Challies, Miss E. S. Challies and Miss Peggy Challies, of Montreal nephews John and George Challies of Toronto.

Funeral service were held on Saturday, March 20th, at 1:30 p. m. in the chapel of the Tierney Funeral Home, Napanee. Cremation followed and the ashes will be interred at Maple Ridge cemetery later in the spring.

Wind Goes Metric

On April 1, 1976 The Atmospheric Environment Service of Environment Canada will begin to use metric units for wind speed, atmospheric pressure and distance in weather information provided to the general public and the news media.

Wind speed will be given in km/h (kilometres per hour), atmospheric pressure in kPa (kilopascals) and distances in km (kilometres). This completes the program which began with the change to celsius for temperature in April, 1975 and snowfall and rainfall amounts to cm and mm respectively, in September, 1975.

The normal range of atmospheric pressure is from 98.0 to 103.0 kPa in Canada. However, the change in pressure rising, falling, steady - is more significant as a weather indicator than is the specific pressure reading. For example, rising pressure over a period of time usually indicates the approach of a fair weather (high pressure) system, while falling pressure indicates its departure.

DISTANCE

Distance, although referred to infrequently in weather information, may be used to locate weather systems on a geographic basis in the synopsis accompanying a forecast. For instance, a forecaster may say that rain is predicted for Toronto tonight with the arrival of a warm front currently located 200 km to the west of the city.

WIND SPEED BENCHMARKS

Descriptive Term - light winds, Speed Range in km/h - 20 and under, Effects - Wind felt on face, wind extends light flag, leaves rustle and move.

Moderate winds, 21 to 40, Raises dust and loose paper, crested wavelets form on inland waters fine loose snow begins to drift.

Strong Winds, 41 to 60, Large branches in motion; whistling heard in telegraph wires; umbrellas used with difficulty, extensive drifting snow, inconvenience felt in walking against wind.

Gale winds, 61 to 90, Breaks twigs off trees; walking made difficult; slight structural damage occurs e.g. to roofing shingles, TV antennae, etc.; blowing snow reduces visibility.

Storm force winds, 91 to 115, Trees uprooted, serious structural damage occurs, driving made difficult.

Hurricane force winds, over 115 Accompanied by widespread damage (occurs infrequently in Canada.

Good Turnout At Sugar Bush

Contrary to what might be expected from last weekend's weather, turnout was good, as the Sugar Bush at Upper Canada Village opened for the season.

Approximately three hundred people visited the sugar bush on Saturday and Sunday to see how sap was collected and boiled down into syrup 100 years ago.

Good attendance was also recorded in the Golf Club Lounge operated by the Parks Commission, according to Bob Mott, Supervisor of Merchandising and Revenue. The Lounge offers a variety of pancakes along with the regular lounge service.

The sugarbush and golf club lounge are open from 10 a.m. til 5 p.m. from now until approximately mid-April when the maple season is expected to be over.

Hospital Auxiliary Meets

In the absence of the President Mrs. Charlie Wallace opened the regular meeting of the Auxiliary with the Auxiliary prayer.

Mr. Stel, introduced Mrs. Caroline Manley, new Director of Nursing. He commended the auxiliary for the large role they played in contributing to the operating of the Hospital. There has been no cut back in Hospital Administration, had a warning to be frugal with future budget. the laboratory and x-ray departments are still very busy.

A Blood Donor Clinic will be held April 21. A report of the Auxiliary is to be presented at the Annual Meeting of the Hospital Board, April 6.

A report from the Special committee, concerning the Antique and Craft Market to be held June 25 and 26 was given by Mrs. L. Lancaster.

Ten delegates were named to attend the Spring Conference in Arnprior.

Mrs. B. Beaman, Volunteer Convenor, asked for new volunteers, she also explained a new solution for watering flowers and the procedure of the same.

A pamphlet concerning a Family Lounge was distributed by Mrs. Beaman.

Mrs. E. Macartney and Mrs. C. Wallace were named to attend an Executive Leadership Workshop in Toronto April 26 to 28.

Eight units were represented and heard plans for the June event. Some units have volunteered to be responsible for certain projects.

Members were reminded of the Dessert and Card Party March 18.

South Mountain is responsible for the Treat Cart in April.

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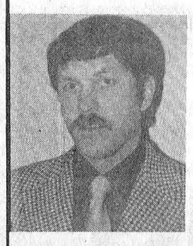
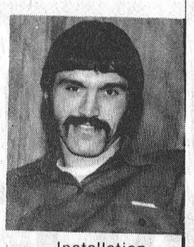


We're Ready



Sales Larry Berry
Installation Lyman Holmes

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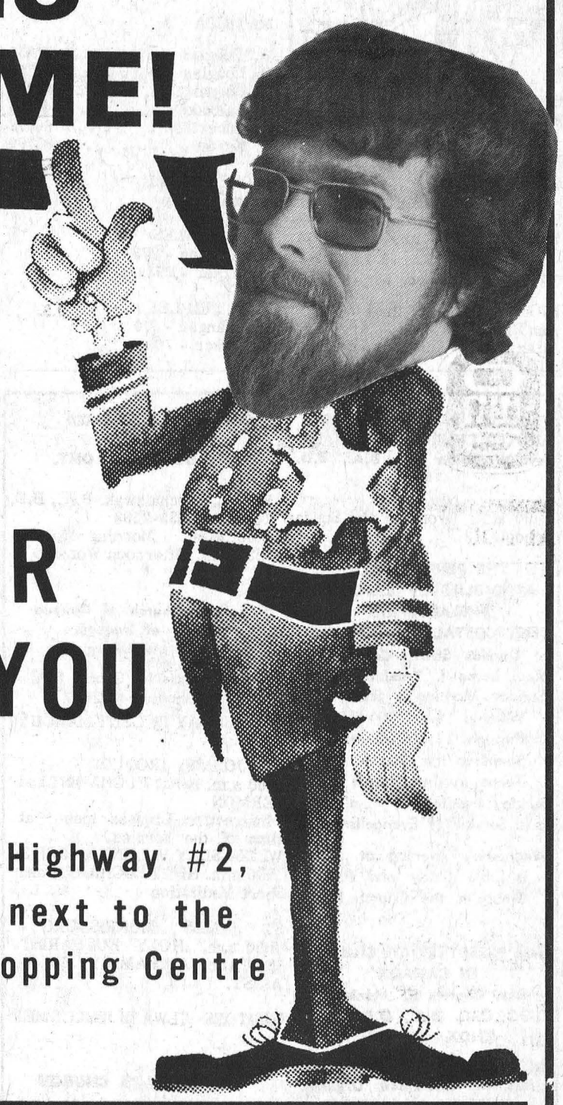
FREE stand with the purchase of Electrohome "Javelin" 16-inch colour T.V.
Styles and McIntosh
IROQUOIS SHOPPING PLAZA

TRADE-INS WELCOME!



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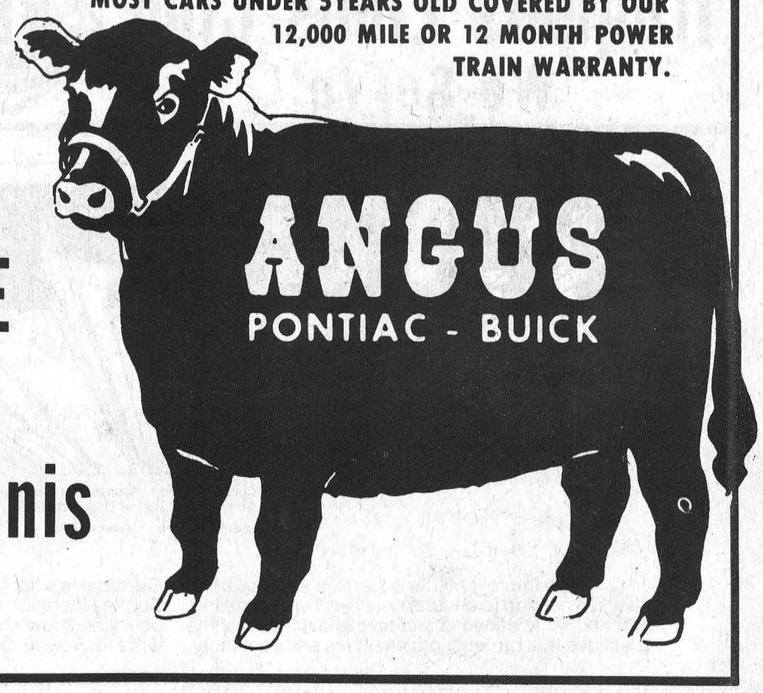
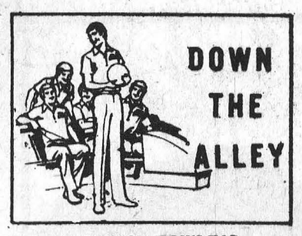


TELEPHONE 652-2338
Matt Krisjanis
(MANAGER)



BR. 370 LEGION BOWLING

Wranglers (A. Holmes)	114
G.W.G. (G. Kirker)	103
Howicks (D. Helmer)	94
Road Runners (R. Lanthier)	94
Levies (D. Kirker)	83
Lees (R. Coulter)	79

HIGH SINGLES
Ann Hutt - 303
Allan Bailey - 303

HIGH TRIPLES
Ann Hutt - 745
Roger Coulter - 771

MATILDA

W. Douglas	67855
B. Douglas	67552
R. Cooper	67204
C. Lalonde	67143
P. Robertson	66372
D. Keyes	65790

HIDDEN SCORE
Emma Barkley

HIGH SINGLES
S. Belanger - 273
D. Kirker - 298

HIGH TRIPLES
S. Belanger - 719
D. Kirker - 708

Board of Education Supports Restraint Request

cont'd from P. 7

support for this motion be requested from all other Ontario School Boards (Public and Separate) as well as from trustees' organization

The Board received and reviewed resolutions from other school boards, regarding the 1976 restraint programme and its implications for education. In reviewing these resolutions the Board decided, in keeping with its own position, to support two motion from Brant County Board of Education and the Roman Catholic Separate School Board requesting that the Ministry of Education make special grants available to school jurisdictions where ratepayers will suffer undue hardships as a result of greatly increased mill rates.

At a previous meeting a Committee was formed in conjunction with the French Language Advisory Committee, to submit a brief to the French Language Health Services Task Force. This brief was submitted to the Board in March and contained the following recommendation:

that the School of Nursing offer courses in English and French

that these courses constitute a logic continuation of the program offered in our secondary schools.

That personnel be hired to provide this education and that the necessary to serve the population adequately, in French and English.

Plans Made To Improve Beef Market

Representatives from Eastern Ontario Cattlemen's Association and Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food met at Bells Corners on Wednesday, March 10th and decided to establish and develop a special large stocker and feeder sale in the fall of 1976.

The decision was based on the obvious need for more competitive buying of calves and feeders in this part of Ontario. The meeting was held as a follow-up to a very successful beef day at Arnprior in February at which the real and immediate need for improvement in marketing of cattle in Eastern Ontario was exposed.

A concensus of opinion from the more than 300 producers at the Arnprior meeting suggested strong support for a stocker/feeder sale as a start in improving the market situation. Beef producers had been aware that that for a long time there was a lack of competitive buying resulting in continual low prices. However, it was the announcement of averages from the Ontario Beef Income Stabilization program that sparked action to solve the problem. The monitored average price for calves at Eastern Ontario sales used in the Ontario program last fall was $26.10 per pound compared to $29.82 per pound for the whole province.

Instead of holding two sales the meeting endorsed the principle of one large sale for this year to which would be consigned cattle with few restrictions. Nevertheless, the committee intends to do all possible to ensure that beef producers will consign and hold their best cattle to draw a large contingent of top buyers.

It is expected that a decision on the location of this special sale will be made sometime in April. In the meantime the committee will be studying other sales, especially in Northern Ontario where continued success has been experienced for many years. Not only does this type of sale benefit the cow-calf producer, but the feedlot buyers can get uniform packages of sufficient size to reduce time and costs and at the same time encounter less chance of disease and sickness.

As soon as negotiations have been completed for a site for this special sale and more details worked out cow/calf men in Eastern Ontario will be approached to support the effort for the benefit of all concerned.

The success of this venture will depend on the willingness of beef producers to consign all, and especially their best cattle, to improve the image of Eastern Ontario cattle so necessary for the benefit of all those engaged in the cattle industry.

OBITUARY

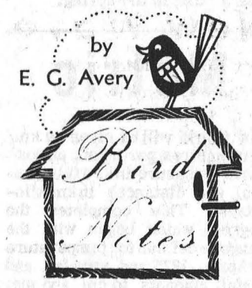
Whitteker

Arthur E. Whitteker, formerly of R.R.#3 Williamsburg died on March 12th, 1976 at Best View Lodge in Cornwall. Mr. Whitteker was born in Matilda Township R.R. #3, Williamsburg on October 14, 1886, the son of Roland and Eva Whitteker (nee Barkley). Mr. Whitteker and his wife the former Martha Barkley were married on June 12, 1907 in St. Peter's Lutheran Church at Williamsburg. To this union were born four sons and three daughters -- Lloyd, Paul and Ross of Williamsburg, and Garnet of Paris Ont. and Ada Hanson of Williamsburg and Alice Casselman of Chesterville. Another daughter Nina predeceased him.

Mr. Whitteker is also survived by two brothers, Harold of Williamsburg and Walter of Chesterville. Two brothers, John and Edgar and a sister, Carrie Hanson predeceased him. He leaves 25 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren. One grandson, Jim Whitteker predeceased him.

Funeral services were held on March 15th from the Fairbairn Funeral Home in Morrisburg with Rev. John Boehmer of St. Peter's Lutheran Church officiating. Internment was at the vault of the Old Union Cemetery, Williamsburg with burial scheduled for Spring.

Pall bearers were grandsons, Dennis, Ronald, Donald, and Gary Whitteker, Edward Hanson, and Earl Casselman.



Cheer up, everybody, Spring is here! You don't believe it? Listen to this: a fine flock of Canada Geese, flying North, was seen on Saturday - the best possible way to celebrate the first day of the happy season.

On Monday morning two Red-winged Blackbirds came to light on the ground near the feeder. Our Song Sparrow brought along a friend, and the singing is a delight to hear.

There is a movement afoot in Toronto to have the Black-capped Chickadee declared the official bird of Ontario. This seems to be an excellent idea; the chickadee has all of the qualifications for an ideal Ontarian - it is a permanent resident throughout the Province, it is attractive, friendly and gets along well with everyone, in both town and country.

An Ottawa paper recently published an excellent picture of a Redpoll, with the observation that this bird was "less smart" than those which travel to warm climates for the winter. But, by Redpoll standards, they are already far south of their Arctic Summers homes, and everyone who has had a feeding station going will really miss these friendly, active little birds; they have been in record numbers this year, and we would like to think that when they held their Christmas Conference on where to spend the winter, one of them chirped up and said: "Let's go to Iroquois, they have plenty of good feeding stations and friendly people, it's the best little town etc. etc . . . . .

TODAY'S HEALTH

Noise causes ear damage and other health problems

by David Woods

Noise is a health hazard.

That's the title of a recent article in the *Canadian Medical Association Journal*. Its author, Ontario family physician Dr. Roy Chatterton, says that unwanted sound — which is how noise has been defined — exerts a tremendous toll in preventable illness and the resulting health care costs.

To illustrate his point, Dr. Chatterton says that between 1971 and 1974 the Workmen's Compensation Board of Ontario paid out more than $2.5 million to people who suffered significant hearing loss from noise damage.

The message is loud and clear. In an increasingly noisy environment we have to take steps to protect our hearing.

How? Workers in heavy industry, and those who work near airplanes, bulldozers and the like are more often being encouraged — even required — to wear some form of ear protection. Such people should, nonetheless, undergo periodic audiometric testing to ensure that their hearing isn't being impaired.

It's less easy to bring about defence against environmental and recreational noise, although such sports as hunting and snowmobiling are particularly hard on the ears.

Trouble is, each individual's susceptibility to hearing damage varies. The only way to check for signs of deterioration, which can be very gradual and subtle, is by proper testing.

Karen Riehm of Ontario's Ministry of Health, who is a consultant in speech pathology and audiology, currently heads a group looking at the roles of those who provide hearing help — ear, nose and throat specialists, audiologists, hearing aid dealers, and others.

She says that while most of the larger companies have ongoing programs for hearing tests, smaller industries, which may not be able to get audiometric staff, might request help from the Ministry.

Looking after your hearing is very much a matter of taking preventive measures. Continuous assaults on the ear may cause irreparable damage. Wear appropriate protection if you work or play close to noise. And seek out regular audiometric testing if you feel your hearing is at risk or appears to be deteriorating.

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11:00 a.m. Worship and Sunday School

THE PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA
PHILADELPHIA PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
Dundas Street, Cardinal
Rev. Lorne I. Trimble, Pastor
Sunday Morning - Study and Worship — 10 o'clock through 11:30. Adults and Teens in the Church. Pre - Teens in the Church Hall.
Sunday Evening at 7 o'clock is a Service of Evangelism
Wednesday Evening at 7:30 is Bible Study and Prayer Group in the Church Hall.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA
Rev. Charles H. Maclean C.D., B.A., D.D.
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MINISTRY OF WORSHIP, EDUCATION AND OUTREACH
Midweek Youth-Adult Program
SUNDAY
Church School ..... 9:45 a.m.
(Kindergarten thro. Grade 12)
Worship Service ..... 11 a.m.
(Adult Nursery Supervision for Children 4 years and under)
VISITORS AND NEW CHURCH FAMILIES WELCOME!

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH
South Mountain
Mrs. Arnold Shaver, Organist
SUNDAY
9:30 a.m. ..... Service of Worship
(Adult Bible Class Following)
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CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
WILLIAMSBURG, ONT.
Rev. L.T. Schalkwyk, B.A., B.D.
Telephone 535-2598
9:30 a.m. Morning Worship
2:30 p.m. Afternoon Worship

Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Iroquois and Morrisburg
Rev. Francis N. Gooch, B.A.
Telephone 543-2867
4th SUNDAY IN LENT MARCH 28
ST. JOHN'S, IROQUOIS - 11:00 a.m. HOLY EUCHARIST and SERMON
Instruction Classes meet at time of the service.
WEDNESDAY IN LENT MARCH 31
7:30 p.m. HOLY EUCHARIST and Short Meditation
ST. JAMES', MORRISBURG - 8:00 a.m. HOLY EUCHARIST
10:00 a.m. A "FAMILY" EUCHARIST.
VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME!

ST. CECILIA'S CHURCH
Rev. F.M. O'Connor,
Parish Priest
Sunday ..... 9:30 a.m.
Confessions .. Wed., 7-7:45 p.m.
St. Mary's, Morrisburg
Saturday ..... 7:30 p.m.
Sunday ..... 11:00 a.m.
Confessions .. Wed. 8 - 9 p.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Rev. L.D. Joyce, M.A., Ph.D., Th.D
9:30 a.m. Brinston
11:00 a.m. Hainsville
8:00 p.m. Hulbert

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In Memoriam

KEELER - In loving memory of our dear mother, Effie, who passed away March 30, 1974.
What grief your parting caused us
What sorrow, shock and pain,
Our aching hearts and broken home
Have never been the same
To us you were someone special,
God must have thought so too,
Nothing could be more beautiful
Than the memories we have of you
God saw you getting weary,
He did what he thought best,
He put His arms around you
And whispered "Come and rest."
Lovingly remembered by Family
40-1p

SHEARER - In loving memory of our dear little Nephew and Cousin Anthony Shearer, who passed away at the age of four and a half, on March 28, 1975.
A year today our Anthony was called
To His eternal rest,
Gone where the angels sing so sweet
And taken when God knew best.
He was a flower too great for earth
Sent here but for a while
God for a memoent gave Him birth
But took Him with a smile.
Lovingly remembered by Uncle Bill, Aunt Judy, John and Angela Barnhartd. 40-1p

Winchester Theatre

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
March 25-26-27
"ROLLERBALL"
A Fantastic Picture Of The Future Starring James Caan. Recommended Adult Entertainment.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
March 29-30-31
"LONELY WIVES"
European Cast
"THE MAKING OF A PROSTITUTE"
Restricted to 18 Years

Back a fighter.

He wants to make it—all on his own. He's one of Canada's crippled children, fighting hard to overcome physical disability.

Some need wheelchairs. Some need crutches or long-term therapy. But they all want the chance to become everything they can.

That's why they need you.

Easter Seals help crippled children.



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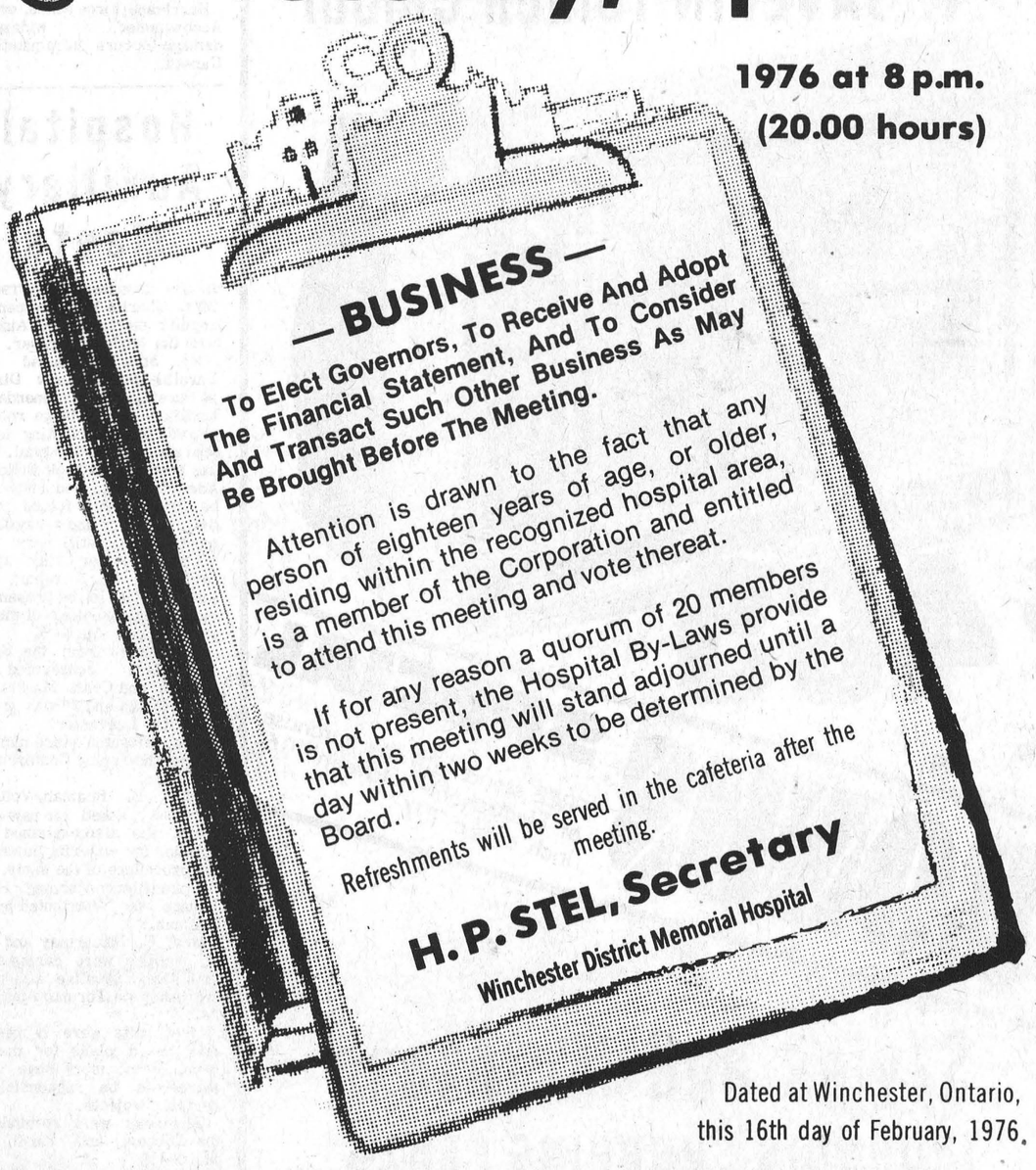
ANNUAL MEETING
Winchester District Memorial Hospital
Main Conference Room
Tuesday, April 6
1976 at 8 p.m. (20.00 hours)



— BUSINESS —
To Elect Governors, To Receive And Adopt The Financial Statement, And To Consider And Transact Such Other Business As May Be Brought Before The Meeting.

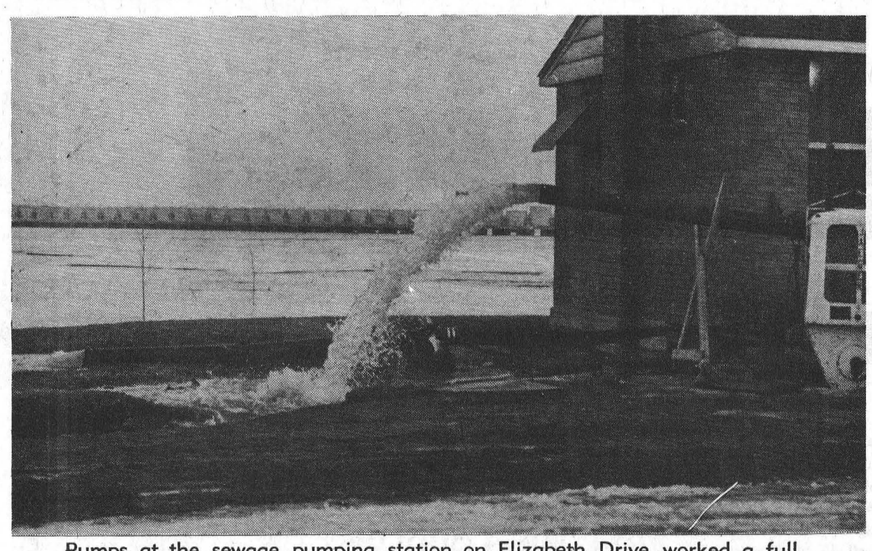
Attention is drawn to the fact that any person of eighteen years of age, or older, residing within the recognized hospital area, is a member of the Corporation and entitled to attend this meeting and vote thereat.

If for any reason a quorum of 20 members is not present, the Hospital By-Laws provide that this meeting will stand adjourned until a day within two weeks to be determined by the Board.

Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria after the meeting.

H. P. STEL, Secretary
Winchester District Memorial Hospital

Dated at Winchester, Ontario, this 16th day of February, 1976.



Pumps at the sewage pumping station on Elizabeth Drive worked a full shift on the weekend to try to keep up with the arrival of Spring.
Post Staff Photo.

Recreation Committee

cont'd from P. 1

The Total Budget Request amounts to $19,000.

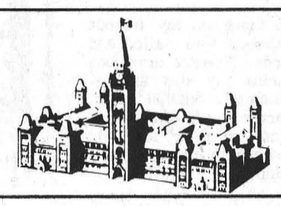
Last week's presentation on Community Forum was discussed and in order to obtain a concensus, it was decided to send a letter inviting a representative of the service clubs, sports groups, church organizations and other interested individuals. The presentation would be made to them at this time and they in turn will decide on the feasibility of having a forum. Dacie McKenzie will coordinate these efforts.

The Ontario Municipal Recreation Association Conference is being held May 26th to May 29th in Sault Ste. Marie. Due to the importance of the theme, Community involvement, it is recommended that one delegate be sent.

The boathouse canal area is seen to be a unique recreational facility for the town and therefore it is recommended that this area south of the boathouses be acquired and restored for parkland use.

It is recommended that the next Recreation Committee Meeting coincide with the Council Meeting of April 13th, in order to explain and clarify committee recommendations to Council.

OTTAWA and Small Business



New Wave of Leader

By KENNETH McDONALD

There is every indication that Opposition Leader Joe Clark will be a fresh political voice in Ottawa. His background and upbringing – son of a community newspaper publisher – are reflected in statements on many issues of concern to the small business community.

• • •

The Canadian Federation of Independent Business, though strictly non-partisan, finds much common ground in those statements. Recognizing that Clark might one day lead a new government, it is appropriate to quote some of his views for the record.

• • •

"The reports of the death of smaller communities in Canada are also premature – but it is up to those of us who live in them, and know their value, to change the practices of governments and industry and demonstrate our commitment in Canada to local communities that work."

• • •

"The free enterprise system has become less free, in part because of the intervention of government in the marketplace and, in part, because government has either created or sanctioned large power groups which have attempted to make themselves impervious to market forces."

• • •

"What makes our economy strong is the energy and intelligence of those citizens who take risks, whether they invest their money to start new ventures or invest their energies to make these ventures work. Government must maintain the climate which allows the more creative partners in society to function effectively."

• • •

"Government must set a dramatic example of restraint by sharply reducing the rate of growth of the money supply and the growth of government spending." There should be a "a formal, continuous mechanism, like the auditor-general, to review the effectiveness of all government programs."

• • •

"Big government is ... more dangerous than big business or big labour, because government has the power to write the rules."

• • •

"Our economic policy should actively encourage smaller enterprises -- and local ventures such as community-based credit unions -- as the first means to balance the new power of international unions and multi-national corporations."

• • •

For the past 20 years Canadian policies have led to concentrations of power in big cities and in big institutions of all kinds. Clark is only one of a new wave of political leaders who support diffusion of power and decentralization of decision-making.

Similar views have been expressed by Dr. Stuart Smith, Ontario's new Liberal Party leader, and by Social Credit's William Bennett, the new Premier of B.C. This change in political emphasis is a welcome development for the independent business community.

Plan Experimental Program

The fourth annual general meeting of the Morrisburg and District Pre-School was held on Wednesday evening March 10, in the nursery school.

The topic of greatest interest was the proposed adoption of a co-operative program to be initiated on April 1st 1976, in place of the present provincial and municipal funded program.

The Morrisburg Town Council has been most co-operative in supporting the pre-school during these monetary crises.

Due to the government restraints a means test has been introduced which only provides financial assistance for those families in the lower income brackets.

A motion was passed adopting an experimental co-operative program beginning April 1st, and ending May 28th 1976.

The fees were raised from $12.00 to $18.00 a month for three half days a week and from $16.00 to $22.00 a month for 5 half days a week. There will be further adjustments if the program continues in September.

The municipality has kindly allowed free rental of the nursery room to the end of his term. There will be further discussions on this matter pertaining to the 76-77 term.

This is a wonderful opportunity to provide care and education for young children through a program promoting their physical, emotional, social and intellectual growth. As well the program provides opportunities for family life education through parent participation in the children's program and other activities of the co-operative.

Anyone, wishing further information or interested in enrolling their 3 or 4 year old child for September, please contact Mrs. Faye Baker at 543-3165 or Mrs. Joyce Bowen at 543-3341. Applications will be accepted on a first come first served dasis.

The Nursery School will be raising funds and functioning under the temporary title of the Seaway Pre School Committee.

Lions Win

cont'd from P. 10

broke out of the Lions zone and beating the Cardinal defence scored a picture goal, (although we didn't take one) on Armstrong. McNairn's goal was unassisted.

Lion's play became sloppy throughout eight minutes of play and again it was Cat McNairn who starred for the Lions. Final score of the game: 4-3 Lions.

The fourth game of this series is being played at press time as the Lions travel to the Cardinal arena on Wednesday evening. In the event the Lions do eliminate the Broncos in four games, the Morrisburg club will then to against the winner of the Brockville-Gananoque series.

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Bridal Consultant
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A dream gown created especially for Vogue with a dramatic V lace-edged yoke bodice—the very newest leg-of-mutton sleeve with lace capelet effect and a flounced hemline of enchanting beauty. All gleaming white nylon Organza with Alencan lace scattered on the skirt, magnifique.

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- Bridal Shoes
- Bridal Lingerie
- Flower Baskets
- Mother-of-the Bride Gowns
- Bridesmaid Gowns

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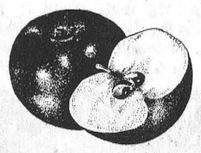

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They must be cleared promptly from the Storage due to the sale of the property.

$3.00 per bushel
BRING YOUR OWN CONTAINER

"TASTE BEFORE YOU BUY"

Shopping Hours
8 a.m. through noon till 4 p.m.

PUBLIC Auction

Spring is here! Maybe you need some farm machinery or maybe you would like to sell some equipment! We would like to remind you that the

"Ottawa District Equipment Auctions"

is starting their monthly auction sales of farm machinery and equipment (new and used) the last Saturday of each month.

COME TO BUY or COME TO SELL

SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1976
Starting at 10:00 A.M. Sharp

at

LEO'S LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE LTD.
Highway 31, Greely, Ontario
(10 Miles South of Ottawa)

NOTE: Open every day (Monday to Friday) from 9 to 5 p.m. to receive your equipment.

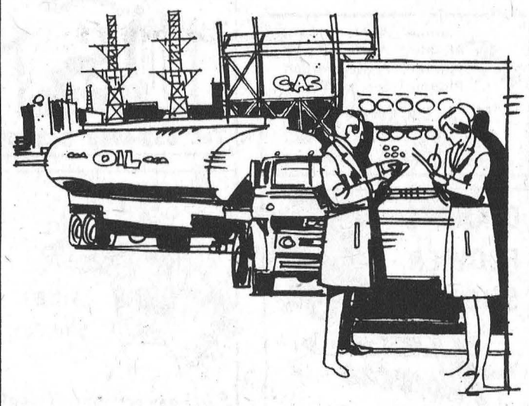
AUCTIONEERS: Leo Menard, Regent Menard, Delmer Spratt, Ken McNeely

For more information call (613) 821-2634 or 822-1351

EVERYONE WELCOME

When you save energy you save money.

This is what Ontario is doing to help you save.



Your Ontario Government's goal, by 1980, is to reduce by one-third the growth rate of energy consumption in the province. To achieve that, eleven Ministries of your Government are working together in the Ontario Energy Management Program.

The Program has two objectives — to find ways to help you cut your own energy bill, and to find ways of using your province's energy more efficiently.

Right now, the Program consists of 70 working projects, including:
- testing ways to reduce fuel consumption in automobiles and farm operations;
- improving the heating and cooling systems in government buildings (which has already cut some energy bills by as much as 20%);
- finding ways to improve residential natural gas and oil furnace efficiency;
- constructing and testing a totally solar-heated home;
- reclaiming waste materials to produce energy;
- sending an "Energy Bus" throughout Ontario to do on-the-spot analyses for industry (so far, annual energy cost savings averaging 20% have been identified).

Practical suggestions on ways you can save energy and money are available from your Ontario Government and from energy-supplying companies.

For more information, write to:
Energy Management Program
Ontario Ministry of Energy
12th Floor
56 Wellesley Street West
Toronto, Ontario M7A 2B7

Ministry of Energy
Dennis Timbrell, Minister

Province of Ontario
William Davis, Premier

Iroquois
Esso
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The Prices May Surprise You

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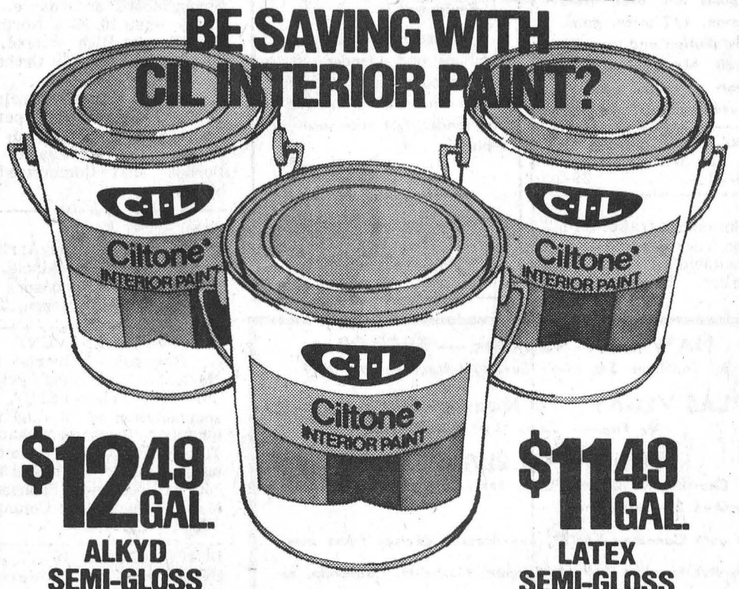

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FOR SALE

SALE - Plain and printed flannelette. 95¢ yard while supply lasts.
D. & K. FABRICS
Morrisburg Mall

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SUNWORTHY
NEW BOOKS JUST ARRIVED
S.A. THOMPSON & SON
Phone 652-4478
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26-tfc

NEW - Holly Hobbie plain and quilted. Choice of 12 patterns.
D. & K. FABRICS
Morrisburg Mall

VACUUM CLEANERS and FLOOR POLISHERS: also Rug Conditioners for sale. Apply Ralph Coulthart Morrisburg.
Will demonstrate in your home. tfc

MINIATURE KRAFT ENVELOPES now available. Ideal for hockey draws. The Iroquois Post. 652-4806.

SPRING AND SUMMER fashion fabrics now arriving. Compare before you buy.
D. & K. FABRICS
Morrisburg Mall

Terry cotton wipers. Suitable for cleaning painting, garage work, etc. Telephone 543-2378. 39-tfc

1970 Boa Ski. In good condition, just had tune up. Reasonably priced. Phone 652-4550 after 5:30 p.m. 40-2nc

WE HAVE complete line Kirsch curtain and drapery rods and accessories.
D. & K. FABRICS
Morrisburg Mall

TICKETS - All kinds of tickets printed. Dance tickets, draw tickets, business cards, etc. Fast delivery, reasonable rates. THE IRCQUOIS POST, Iroquois Shopping Plaza, 652-4806.

SWIMMING POOL
Deluxe, Redwood, above ground pool. 16 x 24. 1 yr. old. Repossessed by bank, sacrifice 1/2 price. Call Mr. Harvey, collect days or evenings, 416-625-8819. 39-24c

WE CONTINUE to expand our stock of arts and crafts supplies. Low Prices.
D. & K. FABRICS
Morrisburg Mall

SWIMMING POOL SACRIFICE:
Leading Manufacturer and distributor has above ground aluminum pools left over from 1975 season, 1/2 price, guaranteed installation and terms. - Call Credit Manager collect. Mississauga 416-625-8819 days or evenings 33-35c

1 4 x 8 pool table regulation size complete with balls, rack and cues. 543-3266. 39-2c

30 foot Gooseneck trailer for 1/2 or 3/4 ton truck 3 axles, 6 wheel brakes, suitable for hauling hay or machinery. Phone 774-5521. 40-1p

1973 Ski Whiz snowmobile 400T 1974 Kawasaki 100 Trailbike both like new. Phone 543-2451. 40-1p

CAMPER for sale. Slides in rear of 1/2 ton truck. Ideal for fishing, hunting, holidays. Alex Hamilton, Morrisburg. Telephone 543-2555. 40-2p

Corn Silage for sale. Ray Seeley 652-4265. 40-1c

SALE - 10% off all curtain and drapery materials.
D. & K. FABRICS
Morrisburg Mall

Purebred Duroc sows, all ages; purebred Spangled Hamburg Roosters; 3/4 Simmental heifer calves, not recorded. Phone 774-5521. 40-1p

SERVICES

FURNITURE REFINISHING
Stripping - Repairs - Free estimates. Carman Refinishers, 652-4602 Iroquois 14-tfc

United Counties of
Stormont Dundas and Glengarry
TENDER FOR MATERIALS & SERVICES 1976

Sealed tenders, plainly marked as to contents, will be received by the undersigned until 12:00 o'clock noon, on

THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1976

for the season's supply of the following materials and services for the County Road System:

TENDERS:
(1) Calcium Chloride
(2) Weed and Brushkiller
(3) Tires and Tubes
(4) Metal Culverts
(5) Wire Farm Fence, Gates, Steel Fence Posts, Brace Wire and Staples
(6) Pavement Marking
(7) Lubricating Oils and Greases
(8) Gasoline and Diesel Oil
(9) Signs and Sign Posts
(10) Sign Faces
(11) Grader and Snowplow Blades.

FIRM PRICE QUOTATIONS:
(1) Stone Chips
(2) Crushed Stone and Gravel
(3) Asphalt Patching Material
(4) Ready-Mix Concrete
(5) Rental of Roadbuilding Equipment.

Information to bidders, specifications and tender forms may be obtained at the office of the undersigned. Lowest, or and tender, not necessarily accepted.

D. J. McDonald, P. Eng.
Counties' Engineer
P.O. Box 205
Cornwall, Ontario

Shirley Kardos Fuller Brush Representative 652-2178 or 652-4959. 39-2p

"MEALS ON WHEELS"
If you are a senior citizen, handicapped or post - operative person. "Meals on Wheels" is available for you! Monday through Friday, a hot, fully nutritional meal will be brought to your home during the noon hour. Cost is minimal. Telephone 652-2123 daytime or evenings. tfc

TRADE OR SELL
Anything to trade or sell contact Mohawk Trading Post, 1 1/2 miles west of Iroquois Highway 2. tfc

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

HELP WANTED
Experienced Loom Fixers and weavers for Textile Mill in Southern Ontario. Must have experience on Ruti, Saurer or C & K Looms. Reply to Box 400, Iroquois. 39-3c

DEPENDABLE PERSON WHO CAN WORK WITHOUT SUPERVISION. Earn $14,000 per year. Contact customers around Iroquois. We train. Write C. P. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Brampton, Ont. L6T 2J6 40-1c

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

New Pianos by Sherlock Manning. "An all Canadian Product. Built to last a life-time. Phone Gilmer's Piano Shop, Kemptville 258-2624 after 5:30 p.m. 36-8p

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CRAFT MARKET
Crafts people interested in a craft market to be held June 25 and 26 in the Winchester arena and sponsored by the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary should write to Mrs. Olive Cass, Chesterville Ont., KOC 1HO for information, contracts and space. 37-tfc

See "The Late Liz" starring Anne Baxter, Friday April 9th 7:30 p.m. at Benson Public School Auditorium. Cardinal. Adults $1.50, students 75¢. 37-5c

CASH BINGO
Royal Canadian Legion Br. 538 Williamsburg, cash bingo every Wednesday night at 8:00 p.m. at Boucks Hill. 17-tfc

DANCE
Iroquois Fire Department Annual Spring Dance, April 3rd. Tickets available from any members of Fire Department. 37-5c

DUNDAS MILK PRODUCERS
Dundas Milk Producers Annual Smorgasbord and dance. Saturday, April 10, 1976, North Dundas District High School. Sylvester MacDonald Orchestra, Cornwall.
Dinner 7-9 p.m. Dancing 8 - 12:30. Admission $4 per person. Door Prizes. Everybody welcome. Tickets available from Dundas Milk Committee Members. 39-2c

GAMES NIGHT
Games Night Thursday April 1st - Bridge, Euchre, Crokinole, $1.00 Prizes, Lunch. Sponsors Good Companions. All Welcome. 39-3c

EUCHRE TOURNAMENT
At Brinston Memorial Hall - March 31, April 7 and April 14 at 8:00 p.m. Prizes nightly. Point accumulation of 3 nights determines tournament champion. Trophy awarded to winner. Admission $1.00. Coffee and doughnuts will be served. Sponsored by Matilda Recreation Committee. 39-3c

DUTCH GERMAN NIGHT
Bonnie Glen, Hwy 43 Alexandria 525-2646, 525-3078 Saturday, April 3. Dutch German Night. Oberkrayner Bavarian Band from German House. Music 9:00 p.m. 2:00 a.m. Buffet-Dutch German Canadian Food. Admission-$3.50 each. Friday April 9. Family Brown. Tickets on Sale. Call to reserve tickets. Pick up at door. 40-2c

HAWAII — 13 Nites — $499.00
By Sunflight Jet every Sunday (effective May 1)
LAS VEGAS — 4 Nites — $292.00
By Fairway Tours. Ask for dates
GOING TO EUROPE?
ABC Charter and Charter Class Fares to Great Britain must be booked 2 months ahead.
Book your Canadian Rockies and Alaskan Cruises Tours now.
Many bus tours to Eastern Canada, Nashville, California, or try a Bermuda Cruise.
GILL'S TRAVEL BUREAU
Hotel and car reservations — European Tours
Everything For The Traveller
194 King S. W. Brockville 345-0220
234 King St. W. Prescott 925-2717

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my friends and neighbours who called and sent cards, flowers or chocolates during my stay at Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Barton and all the nurses and staff of 2nd floor for their kindness shown to me.
Morris Henophy. 40-1p

I would like to thank all those who were kind enough to remember me with kind thoughts and cards during my recent stay in St. Vincent De Paul Hospital.
Pat (Barkley) Levere. 40-1p

I would like to thank all my friends and relatives for cards, gifts, visits, and phone calls, while I was a patient in St. Vincent De Paul Hospital, Brockville, and upon my return home. Thanks to Rev. Riesberry for his visit and to Drs. Earle and Domanko and all the staff on the second floor for the good care.
Special thanks to Canadian Legion 370 Iroquois for the much appreciated basket of fruit.
Louis Bailey 40-1c

I would like to extend my sincere thanks to all my friends, neighbours and relatives who sent me cards, flowers and paid me visits while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital. A special "thank you" to Dr. Domanko, Dr. S. Chande and the nursing staff on the first floor for their care and kindness which was much appreciated.
Margaret Barkley 40-1p

I would like to extend my sincere thanks to all my friends and neighbours who remembered me with cards, letters, flowers, and calls while I was a patient in Winchester hospital also many thanks to our over worked nurses and doctors. Also my appreciation to a little blond nurse who made it possible for me to see my daughter who underwent an operation during my stay in hospital. These acts of kindness will long be remembered. It is too bad that we don't realize how many friends we have until the stakes are down.
Again thanks
Grace Strader 40-1p

St. Mary's and St. Cecilia's Catholic Women's League would like to thank all who helped to make the Annual Saint Patrick's Tea and Bazaar such a wonderful success.
Special appreciation is extended to the Municipality of Morrisburg for the use of the Civic Centre; to the Senior Citizens for the use of their Club Room; to the Morrisburg Lions Club, who so generously loaned their Bingo equipment, to our many entertainers. Thanks also to the following businesses who gave such wonderful support, Eatons, M and J Photography, Broadway Beauty Salon, Williamsburg Red and White, The Barn, Aquarius Beauty Salon, McNeely Pharmacy, D & K Fabrics, Casselman's Shoe Store, Johnny's Spot, Hodgins Lumber, Iroquois Post, Peter Mack, Bank of Montreal, Royal Bank, McGillis Hardware, Charlies Sport Shop, Helen's Beauty Salon, Savers Ltd., Country Studio, Morrisburg Leader, New Morrisburg Bakery Rhea Rita Beauty Salon and finally to all our good friends who attended our St. Patrick's celebration. A very sincere Thank You. 40-1c

Feeling listless? Out of sorts?
Fight it! Take a walk.
PARTICIPACTION
Walk a Block Today.

REAL ESTATE

John A. Allison
REAL ESTATE
Successor to
Floyd Fisher Real Estate
Morrisburg
Office 543-2044 Res. 543-2989

WILLIAMSBURG AREA - 200 acre farm with 40 acres of timber. Large barn has chain cattle ties. House is solid brick in very good condition. Has 5 bedrooms, living and dining room, family kitchen, plus modern bath. Call for further information.

COUNTRY STORE - New listing. Good business opportunity shown by statements. Property has been well maintained. Home covered with steel siding and has 3 bedrooms, living room, large kitchen and bathroom. Oil forced air furnace. In business for many years.

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER - Available immediately, priced for a prompt sale. Has been well maintained and is easy to heat.

100 ACRE FARM with full line of machinery. Good barn, milk house and other buildings. Comfortable 3 bedroom house, kitchen and bath. Could easily converted to handle beef cattle. Call for an appointment.

SALESMEN
Dale Beckstead 535-2103
Leon Marcellus 448-2444
Bill Marshall 543-3200

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How much do you need?
$5,000 - $15,000
$25,000 or more?
—No amount too large or too small
—1st and 2nd Mortgages
—Prime rates available
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—$ $ $ for any Purpose
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Call (Collect) Ken Allen
345-1090 any time
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P.O. Box 1300 Brockville

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REAL ESTATE LIMITED
Real Estate Brokers
WINCHESTER, ONTARIO
774-2106
IROQUOIS OFFICE CLOSED TIL APRIL 9
KEN KIRKBY
IROQUOIS REPRESENTATIVE

Ontario Hydro is encouraging the use of its right-of-way for parklands and recreational areas.

CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF IROQUOIS

NOTICE

VILLAGE WORK DEPARTMENT

In case of emergencies after normal working hours or on weekends, please make a note of the new telephone numbers of the municipal employees:—

Ray Delegarde, Foreman	652-2317
Dean McCurdy	652-2287
Bob Hartle	652-2160
Duane Kirker	652-2276

WANTED

WANTED
A home for a dog with a problem. A beautiful 8 month old purebred Dalmation, totally deaf. Starting to obey hand signals, house trained, walks well on leash and is extremely affectionate. Will give to a kind person wanting a companion, and is willing to spend extra time with a dog with a problem. Phone 652-4176 M-1c

Cardboard, newspapers, clothing, rags, bottles. We pick-up on Wednesdays in Morrisburg and Iroquois and on Fridays in Williamsburg. Please contact Dundas County Co-Op. Telephone 543-2378. 39-tfc

BOARDER WANTED
Male wanted to share apartment. For more information call 652-2136 after 6 p.m. 39-2p

WANTED
An Apple Orchard Operator and general Handy Man. Apply A. S. Fraser, R.R.#2, Iroquois. Phone 652-4352 for interview appointment. 40-1c

Wanted to buy 1 used set of mens right hand golf clubs. In good condition. Phone 652-4788. 40-1p

WANTED TO RENT - Unfurnished 1 or 2 bedroom apartment, in Iroquois available by mid April. Phone 652-2222. 40-1p

RON FAWCETT
GENERAL REPAIR



CARPENTRY
PAINTING
LANDSCAPING
Williamsburg
Bus: 535-2015 Res: 535-2386
40-4c

CRAFT HOUSE
IROQUOIS SHOPPING PLAZA
BOOKS - PAINTINGS
ESKIMO ART
ART SUPPLIES
Open Mon. thru Thurs. 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Fri. - Sat. 8 a.m. til Midnite
Sunday 1-6 p.m.

Edward Beckstead
BUILDING CONTRACTOR, GENERAL REPAIR WORK
PHONE 652-4726
R.R. 2 BRINSTON, ONT.
26-tfc

No Secret At All



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RUBBER STAMPS
For a Good Impression See Us
The Iroquois Post
Phone 652-4806

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

WEAVING, POTTERY AND PAINTING
the country studio
MARION GLEESON
652-4594
NEW LOCATION
LAKESHORE DRIVE
5 miles West of Morrisburg

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UNLEADED GAS 83.9c
REGULAR GAS 79.9c

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JP's
pictures & prints
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ANTIQUES and BARGAINS



Buy, Sell, Trade, Swap, or What-have-you
652-4895
1½ Miles West of Iroquois On Highway 2

WHEN Plannin' A New Home
Plannin' A New Cottage
Plannin' A Renovation
Plannin' See LANNIN
H. S. LANNIN LTD.
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
Phone 774-2830 - Winchester

DIANA'S FLOWER SHOP



SAY IT BEST WITH Flowers
MORRISBURG 543-2566

SEAWAY DRY CLEANERS
Morrisburg Shopping Centre
543-3359
HOURS

Monday	8-5:30
Tuesday	8-5:30
Wednesday	8-5:00
Thursday	8-5:30
Friday	8-8:00
Saturday	8-4:00
Sunday	Closed

ALL WORK DONE ON PREMISES
CASH AND CARRY

Stephenson's Furniture
ANTIQUES
NEW & USED FURNITURE
Brinston, Ontario
Phone 652-4710

FRIENDS ARRIVING?
SUPERIOR
Make Reservations AT THE Iroquois Motor Motel
652-4176
AIR CONDITIONED
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AQUARIUS HAIR STYLING



Hair Styling for Women and Men
Iroquois Shopping Plaza
Prop. - Liz Asselin
652-4466

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CRAFT HOUSE
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Shopping Plaza

ART SANGER'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP
Corner of Duncan & Hwy. 2
Free samples available.
Free estimates
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FOR INFORMATION ON—
LIFE INSURANCE
INCOME PROTECTION
RETIREMENT PLANS
— CONTACT —
ROGER COULTER
438 Beach Ave., Iroquois
Phone 652-4535
Representing The Prudential Insurance Co.

MATILDA CONSTRUCTION
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Tel. 652-4988 543-3176



SIZES 5 to 26½
Full assortment of coats, sportswear, gowns, dresses, loungewear and purses.
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HOUSE OF FASHION
Morrisburg Shopping Plaza

ROBERT BOYD
SEPTIC TANK SERVICE
Pumping, Cleaning and Repairs
24 Hrs. Emergency Service
R.R. 3 PRESCOTT, ONT.
925-5341

CONTACT US FOR RATES ON
Farm Fire Insurance—
Dwelling, Contents, Outbuildings, Cattle & Machinery.
LORNE MELLAN
BRINSTON ONTARIO

Classified Advertising Rates

All forms of classified advertising For Sale, For Rent, Wanted, Cards of Thanks, Engagements, Birth Announcements, Coming Events etc. are 5c per word (Minimum of $1.00 for 20 words or less for the first insertion and 4c per word for additional insertions Minimum of 75c)

All classified Advertising is on a cash basis only. Advertisments may be taken over the phone or by mail if you have established a standing account with us and these will be subject to a 25c service charge.

In Memoriams $1.50 minimum (includes 4-line verse) plus 50c per 4-line verse thereafter.

Wedding and engagement announcements, when accompanied by a photograph are charged at $4.00 per picture.

Deadline for Classified advertisments is 11 A.M. Tuesday of week of issue.

The Iroquois Post

Wednesday, March 24, 1976

2

Published Every Wednesday by Iroquois Printing Ltd., Box 400, Iroquois, Ont.



This is the team which won the Seaway High School Inter-school hockey tournament recently (from left to right) back row—Bobby Casselman, Kevin McIntosh, Pete McIntosh, Brian Moran, Bruce Whittaker, Donnie Adams, Dave Thompson, Randy Veinotte, Adrian MacKinnon, Doug Brunt. front row—Barry Casselman, Gary MacMillan, Barry Casselman, Gerald Scully, Jim Whelan.

Seaway High Holds Hockey Tournament

On March 15th Seaway District High School held its annual hockey tournament, in the Morrisburg Arena between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. There were six boys teams participating and three girls teams. The winners of the girls division was the Iroquois team. The winners of the boys A division were the Row and Row team from Williamsburg and the winners of the B division were the Hainsville Hornets.

The Row and Row team played exceptionally well making it difficult for the other teams to defeat them. The matches between the girls teams were surprisingly well played although occasionally some of their players were rather comical. Overall everyone we saw "good clean hockey".

Board Studies Community Education

A report on the development of community education was presented to the Board for information purposes and for in-put from Trustees. The Community Education Co-Ordinator, Mr. Iain Millar has been investigating the feasibility of programmes in the following areas or acting as resource person to: Roxmore - Creative/adventure playground, Maxville - old time fiddling and piping, Martintown - sports programme, Chesterville - tennis courts, Tagwi - pool committee, Laggan - cost recovery on recreation equipment, Maple Ridge levelling and developing playing field, Rothwell - expanding family counselling, Co-Ordinating Committee for Recreation for the Handicapped

Upper Canada Village Outdoor Education Committee proposal for co-operative programme School lets

The Co-Ordinator will also be participating in -

Revising Terms on Reference for school committees.

preparation of a handbook for school committees

a newsletter whereby committees can share information and ideas

expansion of volunteer ("teacher assistants") programmes

the Courier

implementation of the Community Resources Handbook (T.R.I.P.) and enlightened programmes.

The "Normalization" program for the mentally retarded was entered into by this Board as the direct result of an expressed need. Leisure time activities funding was made available through a Community Schools Development Grant by the Ministry of Education and this project received ratification of the application in July, 1975. The Cornwall and District Association for the Mentally Retarded made the application.

The Board passed a resolution that the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education, in the interest of our student's education and development as Canadian citizens request the Minister of Education to seriously consider changing at least the strongly suggested or prescribed sequential organization of Courses of Study as set out in the newly approved Intermediate Georgraphy guidelines: "Man and the Earth" with due consideration being given to the issues raised, and that

see Board P.4

Ice Delays 1976 Seaway Opening



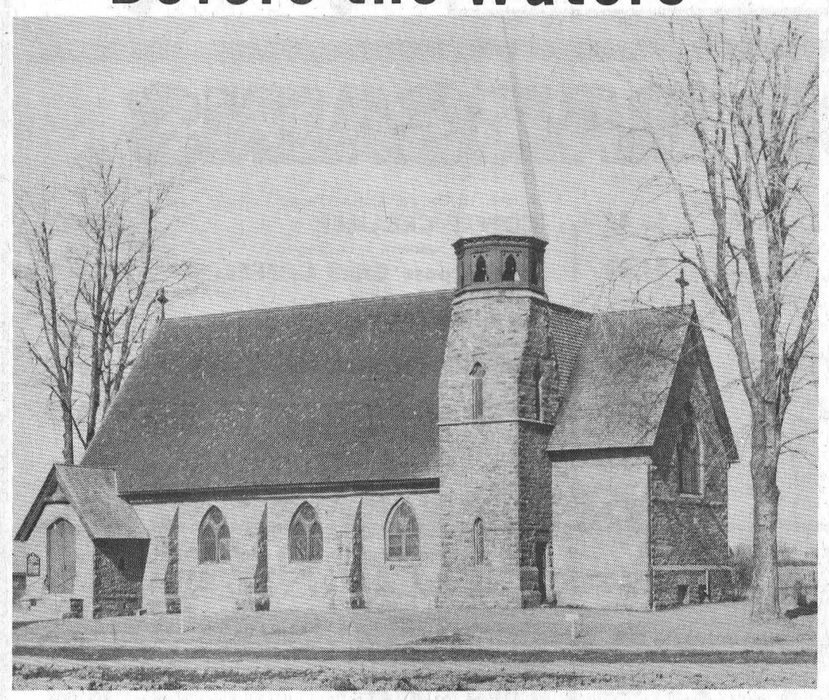
Although the opening of the shipping season is expected to be delayed for a few days by the heavy accumulation of ice in the St. Lawrence, the ice breaker Simcoe is attempting to speed things up by separating some of the chunks of ice that were piled up in the shipping channel last weekend by the high winds. The Simcoe passed through the Iroquois Locks on Tuesday and headed east to clear up the river. This picture was taken as the ship worked in the St. Lawrence opposite Waddington, N.Y. Post Staff Photo

The April 1st opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway may have to be delayed because of ice conditions in the river, according to Paul Normandeau, president of the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority.

This winter's cold weather and heavy snows have caused break-up of the ice to be a little later than usual. It is predicted that the opening will come much later than last year when the mild winter enabled shipping to open on March 25.

When the system opens some of the first ships through Iroquois Locks will likely be four grain ships that have been docked at the National Harbours Board Grain Elevators near Prescott. The ships, the Lake Manitoba, Lake Winnipeg, Carol Lake and Menihek Lake are all loaded with grain and are bound for Montreal.

Before the Waters



This week begins a look at each of the churches in Iroquois before the Seaway. This picture of the former Church of St. John the Baptist (Anglican) was taken just before it was torn down to be replaced by a modern church in the new town.

Photo by R.W. Martin, Courtesy of Craft House

Recreation Grant For Cardinal

Carleton-Grenville M. P. P., the Honourable Donald R. Irvine, has announced the approval of two grants totalling $653 for recreation facilities in the Village of Cardinal.

The grants, made under the Ontario Government's Community Recreation Centres Act, will help with the Cardinal pool and tennis courts.

"I am very pleased to join with the Honourable Robert Welch, Minister of Culture and Recreation, in wishing Cardinal the very best success with these projects," Mr. Irvine said.

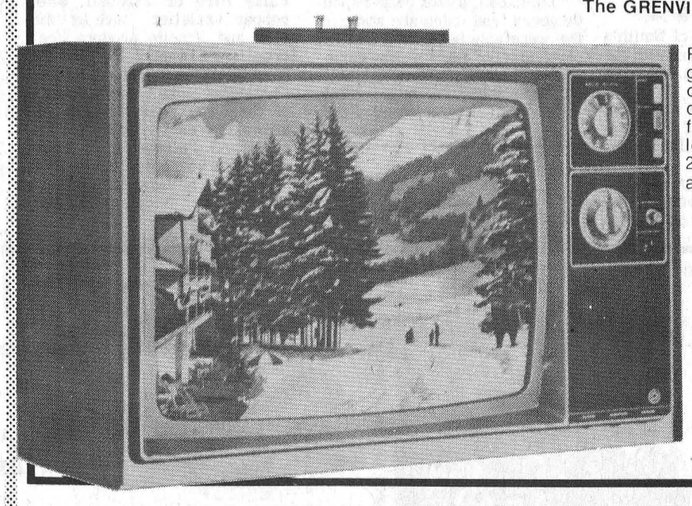
SPRINGTIME SAVINGS ARE NOW

with ZENITH®

1976 models

100% SOLID-STATE

CHROMACOLOR® II



The GRENVILLE • G3855W

Portable convenience! Compact size! Simulated grained American Walnut cabinet accented with contrasting White trim on top. Additional accents of Chrome color and Charcoal Black highlight the front. Control panel features Ebony color acrylic lens. Top carry handle. Cabinet size: 15¾" H. 22¾" W, 18⅛" D. Dimensions exclude controls and antenna protrusions.

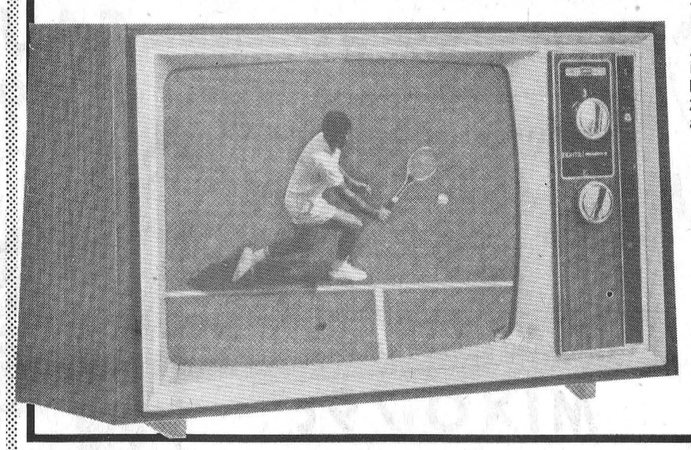
$519



The SEVILLE • G4748

Bold and massive Mediterranean styled console. Half-squared pilasters flank the front. Full, reverse breakfront base with concealed casters. Dark finished Oak color (G4748DE) or Pecan color (G4748P), with the look of fine distressing. Genuine wood veneers and select hardwood solids on top. Front, ends and base of matching simulated wood material. Cabinet size: 30" H, 38¼" W, 22⅞" D. Add 3½" to depth for tube cap.

$869



The SOMERSBY • G4025W

Distinctive, compact-size, simulated grained American Walnut cabinet. The control panel area is in matching Walnut color with contrasting Ebony color acrylic lens. Cabinet size: 16¹³⁄₁₆" H. 26½" W, 19¾" D. Dimensions exclude controls and antenna protrusions.

$599



The ASHBURY • G4543W

Distinctive Contemporary styled lowboy console beautifully finished in simulated grained Walnut with gracefully tapered legs of simulated wood material in matching color. Cabinet size: 29⅞" H. 34⅝" W. 18¹⁵⁄₁₆" D. Add 6⅛" to depth for tube cap.

$739

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County Correspondence

PLEASANT VALLEY

Mrs. Sadie Norton visited Mr. and Mrs. Isaac McShane a few days this week.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Walter McShane in the death of her mother which occurred at Kingston on Tuesday.

Mrs. Arnold Arcand spent Wednesday with her mother here.

Mr. Roy Keck visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gilmer on Saturday afternoon.

Some from here took in the L. O.L. gathering at Morrisburg on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmer returned home on Saturday after an enjoyable stay in Florida.

Messrs Preston and Hilliard Gilmer spent Friday in Ottawa and were supper guests of Rev. and Mrs. A. J. MacDonald.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Morrow on March 7, a daughter. Congratulations.

PITTSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Webb and family spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Conlin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Fetterly, Iroquois were dinner guests Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Anderson.

Lyle Brown called on Robert Sloan, recently.

Debbie and Dale Conners, Napanee, spent weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Reg Conners and family.

Carole Montgomery attended the Ice Capades at Ottawa, Wednesday evening in Company of 4-H Club girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Good, Toronto, spent weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Mathieu Sr.

Mrs. Clarence Marlatt spent Friday evening with Miss E.M. Elliott of Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Raycroft Kemptville visited the latter's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Van-Camp on Monday.

With the approach of spring and mild weather, several robins and red wing black birds have been seen; also wild ducks are coming to the creeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Turner, Buckingham Quebec spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Anderson, in keeping with Ralph's birthday.

SHANLY

Miss Bonnie Gilmer of Smith's Falls spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gilmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Ryan and Mr. Bob Goddman of Montreal visited Mrs. Etta Dillabough on Thursday.

Mr. Basil Levere spent a few days in Brockville General Hospital, returning home on Friday.

Stephen Matthie of Algonquin is spending this week wih his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wallace.

Mrs. Hans Krunys and Derek of Willowdale are spending the week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bennett.

Mrs. Bruce Reilly is a patient in St. Vincent Hospital Brockville.

Weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pitt, were Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Milne and Glen of Campbellford, Ont.

Ian Froom accompanied Brian Courtis to spend the school winter break with Brian's relatives in Dudbury.

Mrs. George York, Mrs. Lloyd Craven and Mrs. Cecil Bennett were at Leaders' Training in Kemptville on Tuesday March 16th. The Summer project for 4-H Garden Clubs is "Preservation of Fruits and Vegetables". The meeting was held in Alumni Board Room K.C.A.T.

Mark Noffke of Pembroke spent a few days this week with his sister Mrs. R. Bilz, Mr. Bilz and boys.

Nineteen Shanly folk including 4-H Agricultural and Home Making Club members and their leaders went to Ottawa on Wednesday evening March 17 to see the Ice Capades.

On March 8th Russell Bennett represented Grenville County at the "Young Farmers" Conference under the auspices of O.M.A.F. held in the Prince Motel, Toronto.

Avoid Spring Seed Rush

Unless you are satisified to take what's left in the seed displays during the spring gardening rush, now is the time to take advantage of the plentiful number of seed varieties available - the new introductions and favorites go quickly.

"Tomatoes, sweet peppers, cucumbers and corn are some of the vegetable seeds that go first particularly the early varieties", says R.F. Gomme, horticulturist with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

"If you want to start your garden with early maturing varieties, get them soon."

Mr. Gomme's suggestions include two tomato varieties that are ideal for staking: Moreton Hybrid and Vivid. If you don't intend to stake, try Veebrite, Early Bird or Fireball. Sweet pepper varieties such as Vinedale and Vinette produce their crop extra early. For cucumbers ideal for slicing, consider Challenger and Gemini. Any one of the "vee" varieties of corn are extra early. Earlivee, Sunnyvee and Polarvee are popular, with Polarvee being the earliest. Seneca corn varieties are suggested kinds that mature somewhat later.

IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Diana Keck is a patient at Winchester Memorial Hospital.

Births

March 9/76 Mr. and Mrs. David Smith, R.R.#1, Morrisburg, Ontario. A Daughter.

March 11/76 Mr. and Mrs. John Doums, R.R.#1, Chesterville Ontario. A Daughter.

March 13/76 Mr. and Mrs. Bert Geertsma, R.R. #2, Chesterville, Ontario. A Daughter.

March 15/76 Mr. and Mrs. Brian McNairn, Morrisburg, Ontario. a daughter.

March 13/76 Mr. and Mrs. William Hough, Morrisburg Ontario. A Daughter.

BRIDGE WINNERS

LADIES
Bev Derby, Ruth (J) Fetterly

GENTS
Harold Lapier, Lorne Bouck

Carman Forward Weavers Guild Meets

The regular monthly meeting of the Carman Forward Weaver's Guild was held at Craft House, Iroquois on Monday March 22nd with 18 members and guests present; Mrs. Richardson of Kempville, president, chaired the meeting, Mrs. W. Heuvel, treasurer and Mrs. M. Quick, card secretary were also in attendance. A short business session started off the meeting.

Tentative plans were made to sponsor a course later in the year and a discussion was held re the advisability of having a joint membership of the Carman Forward Weavers' Guild, the Stormont Weavers' Guild and the North Adirondack Guild of Potsdam New York area.

Guest speaker for the evening was Giancarlo Calicchia of Iroquois who spoke on his recent extended trip to Haiti and the wood sculpture he was doing there. He also showed examples of typical Haitian crafts including baskets, knitting, wood sculptures of various woods and spoke on the country in general and of its many attractions for visitors from Canada and the United States.

Mr. Calicchia is already familiar to readers of the Iroquois Post as the author of several articles on local history and has had several of his poems in the recent anthology 'Seaway Valley Poets'. Before returning to Haiti later in the spring, Mr. Calicchia will be demonstrating woodcarving and sculpture at the Craft House at the upcoming Crafts Festival April 1, 2, 3 and 4.

The meeting of the guild closed with refreshments. Next meeting will be held at Craft House, Iroquois and all interested in weaving or spinning or learning about it are invited to come on April 13th.

Get ACTION with WANT ADS

Peaches and Beans Taste-Treat

Timesaving, inexpensive, tasty, appealing to both youngsters and adults alike, and a meal in itself the qualifications for a successful recipe and the kind that becomes another favorite to tuck in your recipe file. Well, here is one for you, tested and approved by specialists at the Ontario Food Council, Ministry of Agriculture and Food. Try it and see if it doesn't fit the qualifications.

PEACH BEAN BAKE
2 cans (19 oz each) baked beans
1 pound pure pork sausages
1 can (14 oz) Canada Choice Peach Halves, drained.

Heat beans in a shallow (8 x 8 x 2-inch) baking dish at 375 F for 15 minutes. Meanwhile, cook sausages until done. Arrange peach halves and sausages on top of beans. Bake uncovered for another 10 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

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FRESH PORK BUTT ROAST Lb. $1.09
IROQUOIS SHOPPING PLAZA
S&F MARKET LTD.
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FRESH CHICKEN Breasts Back Attached lb 89¢
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FRESH Spareribs lb $1.29
FRESH Beef Hearts lb 59¢
MAPLE LEAF THRIFTY 12 Oz. Bologna SLICED 59¢
Cooked Ham BURNS SLICED 6 Oz. 95¢
Weiners BURNS FAMILY PACK lb 69¢
AYLMER 48 OZ. TIN TOMATO JUICE 49¢
CLARK'S 19 OZ. TIN CHOICE GARDEN PEAS 29¢
KING SIZE 5 LB. DETERGENT TIDE $2.49
GREEN GIANT NIBLETS 12 OZ. TIN KERNEL CORN 39¢
LIQUID BLEACH 128 OZ. MIXO 79¢
KRAFT 24 OZ. JAR SPAGHETTI MEAT SAUCE 69¢
E.D. SMITH 28 OZ. JAR VEG. COCKTAIL 58¢
CLARK'S 19 OZ. TIN PORK & BEANS 44¢
KRAFT 3 LB. JAR SMOOTH PEANUT BUTTER $2.39
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DELSEY SOFT WHITE BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLL PAK 89¢
BONELESS COTTAGE STYLE PORK Roast lb $1.19
NO. 1 P.E.I. TABLE POTATOES $1.89 20 LB. BAG
GRANNY SMITH FIRM CRISP EATING APPLES lb 49¢
U.S. No. 1 LARGE SIZE 24's CRISP GREEN CELERY 39¢

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Kraft 2 Lb. Jar CHEESE WHIZ	$2.49
Kraft 48 Oz. Jar Miracle Whip SALAD DRESSING	$1.83
Kadana Pak of 100 TEA BAGS	89c
Sungold Pouch of 5 Envelopes ORANGE DRINK CRYSTALS	99c
Aylmer 24 Oz. BABY DILLS with garlic	78c
Blue Bonnet 3 Lb. Pk MARGARINE	$1.67
Provigo 32 Oz. Jar SALAD DRESSING	99c
Nabob 16 Oz. Jar Coffee Team COFFEE CREAMER	99c
Chase and Sanborn 1 Lb Bag All Purpose Grind COFFEE	$1.49
Habitant 32 Oz. Bottle TABLE SYRUP	97c
Stafford 19 Oz. CHERRY PIE FILLING	69c
Campbell's 10 Oz. VEGETABLE SOUP	2 for 43c
Loney's Pouch of 6 envelopes ASSORTED SOUPS	98c
Loney's CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP MIX	16c

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Christie's Delicious Pak of 9 DATE TURNOVERS	49c
Christie's New 100 Percent Whole Wheat 24 oz. Loaf WHOLE WHEAT BREAD	3 for 99c
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Highliner —1 Lb. Pkg. OCEAN PERCH	89c
Green Giant—2 lb. Bag CORN NIBLETS	$1.09
Rich's—2 lb. Carton COFFEE RICH	65c
McCain Frozen STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE	$1.69

TV RADIO NEWS

by Ross Mutton

The CBC had another go at presenting the Juno Awards last week. The Juno Awards are the equivalent of the American Grammy Awards, the awards to the country's recording artists. These presentations rarely make for the best television. As television shows, the Oscars, Emmy's and Grammy's have been considered somewhat of a joke. Television does provide coverage of the immediacy of the event so that we know the star graciously accepted his/her award. The Juno Awards presentation was no revolution in the field of presentations on television. The host John Allen Cameron stumbled his way through as host. He's a much better folk-singer. Like all other awards shows, this one ran over its allotted time. The one point of interest is that these shows are one of the few live events, other than sports, left on television. So, you can always sit there watching for the production boobs and any unexpected and unrehearsed events. The surprise in the Juno Awards was the presentation of a "People's Award" by Randy Buchman to Walter Grealis, publisher of the music trade paper, RPM Magazine. Walt is the founder of the Juno Awards which used to be an event so small that his mother used to make sandwiches for everyone who attended.

More rehearsal of the live music numbers during the awards would have improved the show. The audio man missed over half of the two guitar solos in "The Homecoming". Much more use of the portrait effect that was used at the end of the number would have produced a beautiful television rendition of Canada's top instrumental for 1975. The Juno's have come from a long way from Mrs. Grealis making sandwiches to a 90 minute national television special. The television exposure will remind us that Canada does have its own music industry.

WHAT'S COMING

On Wednesday night at 8 p.m. on Ch. 24 there is a two hour documentary, The Weather Machine, looking at the world's weather systems. At 8:30, The Great Canadian Culture Hunt looks at the field of Pop Music. That's on Ch. 4. At 11:45 p.m. Performance presents "Fellowship". It's being run at this time period for feat that the program could offend some people. That's also on Ch. 4.

On Saturday night, TV Ontario's Saturday Night at the Movies' theme is The Academy Awards. In addition to interviews, the features are Hitchcock's Suspicion, with Joan Fontaine and Cary Grant, and the 1940 film, Kitty Foyle, with Ginger Rogers. At 11:30, Ch. 13 runs Deliverance, starring Burt Reynolds and John Voight.

On Sunday night, The Human Journey looks at the creative impulse in human nature in The Creative Spirit. That's on Channel 13 at 10 p.m.

On Monday night at 10 p.m. Ch. 4 presents the Academy Awards, live from Los Angeles.

On Tuesday night at 9 p.m. CBC presents the Toronto Symphony Orchestra. The broadcast will be simulcast on both Ch. 4 and CBO-FM in stereo so that you can both watch and listen in stereo.

And finally, this week's bureaucracy award goes to Britain. If you have a colour TV in Britain, you must pay 18 pounds for a license. However, if you present a certificate proving you're blind, you qualify for a rebate of 1 1/4 pounds.

Peace-Security

cont'd from P.2

the victims, not the masters of their environment. The bad environment becomes the heritage of the next generation. In order to launch a major assault on crime we must attack the despair and denial of human opportunity which makes crime grow."

Solutions to these problems cannot be found in the legislation the government has presented to Parliament. The new laws on gun control are a good example. If passed, they will require an army of bureaucrats to administer and they are directed not so much at the criminal element as at law-abiding citizens.

"The number of extra officials needed (to enforce these regulations) cannot be estimated by me and is ignored by the government", said Mr. Woolliams. "Perhaps better results could be obtained by using machinery already in existence by way of hunter's safety courses and courses conducted by recognized gun clubs."

"The bill has repealed, without comment . . the saving clause for youths who wanted to use guns under parental guidance for hunting or associated activities. Clause 106 leaves the way open for future restriction by way of government regulations. We have been given no indication of what might eventually come out of those regulations. Too much power is being left to the governor in council. Another question is, what will be the cost of all this? Will a license fee of $10 be charged to everyone who owns a gun? Are the law-abiding citizens of this land the ones who will have to pay the shot? Will only those who are not law-abiding get away free?" He pointed out that he had seen a sign recently which said ... "When guns are outlawed, only outlaws will have guns."

Mr. Woolliams made a few recommendations to the government in that first day of debate on C-83. He recommended that the gun control measures be considered separately. He recommended that the section of the bill to repeal notice, within 90 days, of a wiretap, be amended so that "if there is any interference with crime detection arising from the provision for notice, the time can be extended or abridged by a judge of a superior court to give the police the authority and protection they need."

He recommended that the government take another look, a hard look at the root causes of crime in this country and come up with some real solutions, not only to our economic problems which spur crime, but to our rehabilitative function, and the function, and the attitude the government has taken toward bail, the courts, and those who are supervising the administration of justice in this country.

Head of Construction Firm, John Dodge Dies

John Charles Reid Dodge the head of Dodge Construction and Cardinal Construction died on Saturday at a hospital in Fort Lauderdale Florida. Mr. Dodge who was 73 had been spending the winter at his Florida home where he suffered a stroke about five weeks ago.

Mr. Dodge was born in Cardinal on October 23, 1902, the son of the late Edward Dodge and Eliza Reid. He was raised in Cardinal and after attending Trinity College School in Toronto he began his construction business.

His family business expanded into one of the largest construction firms in Eastern Ontario specializing in the building of schools, apartment buildings in Eastern Ontario, its twin firm Cardinal Construction built many of the roads in Northern Ontario.

Mr. Dodge is survived by his wife the former Thelma Dixon and sons John Edwin (Jack) Dodge of Brockville, and Robert Jeffrey Dodge of Cardinal. In addition he leaves four grandchildren and one brother Frank G. Dodge who heads an insurance firm in Cardinal, one niece and several nephews.

His remains rested at the Marsden Funeral Home in Cardinal until Tuesday afternoon when services were held in St. Andrews and St. James Presbyterian Church, Cardinal. Burial was in the Presbyterian Cemetery.

In addition, a service was held on Monday evening at the funeral home by the Cardinal Masonic Lodge of which Mr. Dodge was a member.

Back a fighter.

Easter Seals help crippled children.



Celebrates 90th. Birthday

Post Staff Photo

Nintieth birthday celebrations were held last Friday for Mrs. Carrie B. Carr of Iroquois Mrs. Carr, who was born March 19th, 1886 at Williamsburg has lived in Iroquois for the past three years with her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moke of Davis Drive.

Mrs. Carr was born in Williamsburg, the daughter of the late Thomas C. Merkley and Ellen Fetterly. In 1908 she married W.A. Carr at Elma Church. The couple had five children - sons Dwain of Brantford, Francis of Ottawa, Emerson of Williamsburg and a daughter Mrs. J. W. Moke of Iroquois. Another son, Ralph died shortly after birth in 1922. Mr. Carr died in September 1966.

Mrs. Carr is the proud grandmother to nine grandchildren and 20 great grandchildren. Mrs. Dean McCurdy of Dundas Street in Iroquois is one of Mrs. Carr's grandchildren and was just one of the many visitors to visit her over the weekend to offer birthday wishes.

HEARING AID SERVICE CENTRE

The regular monthly Beltone Service Centre will be held at

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Thursday, 25th March, 1976 from 2-4 p.m.

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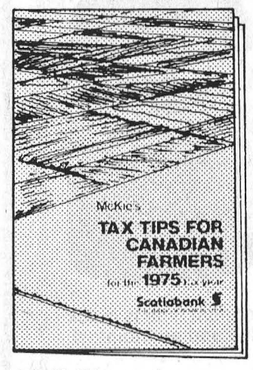

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Lions Hold 3 out of 7 in Finals

The Morrisburg Lions have taken a three game lead in the final St. Lawrence Junior B series for the Gill Cup over second place league finishing Cardinal Broncos. The Lions, who completed the regular schedule on top of the league knocked off the Metcalfe Jets in four straight then sat out action for two weeks awaiting a team to play in the final. Cardinal Broncos finished in a distant second place and after polishing their play with a four straight series over the hapless Alexandria-Glens demolished the Long Sault Pats in an additional four games. The Pats had previously edged out the contingent from Winchester, the Hawks, and served only as a warm-up for the Broncos series with the Lions.

In the opening game of the final series Hugh Gillard and Chuck Lawlor led the home team to a 5-3 victory before a crowd of more han seven hundred screaming fans at Morrisburg Arena, Chuck Lawlor opened the scoring from Kevin Duval and Gillard on a power-play after Broncos goalie, Tom Armstrong had been penalized for interference. Cardinal's Paul Casselman tied the game at 16:51 from Chris Baker and Lawlor put the Lions ahead to stay with seconds remaining in the opening period assisted by Gillard and Duvall.

In the second frame Morrisburg skated into the Broncos zone early and kept the play there for much of the period. Gillard again led the team with a single goal from just inside the blue-line on a bullet-like shot. Bruce Trewartha beat Lions Donny "Cat" McNairn for Cardinals second goal set up by Dick Byers.

In the final period the Lions took control of the game and kept their counter-parts at bay scoring a pair of goals and allowing only one. Doug McNairn, considered the best all round player in the league by many of the coaches, scoring Morrisburg's fourth goal from Bill Veley. Steve Montpetit tallied Lions final goal pushing the game to 5-2 midway through the final period, Chris Baker scored the final goal of the game for the Broncos.

Travelling to the Cardinal Arena for the second encounter of this series the Lions All Star left winger Hugh Gillard again led the way for his team in a contest that saw refree David Trewartha call two game misconducts, two majors for fighting and one for high sticking, and nine minor penalties on the home team Broncos. Morrisburg was tagged with two minors and one fighting and one high sticking, 10 minors and one misconduct.

The Broncos stepped on the ice in this game and weren't long in showing the opposition they had come to play hockey, scoring a first period 2-0 lead. Don Adams, the league's second place scoring leader behind Lion's Kevin Duval, scored his first goal of the series and Armand Roy made it 2-0 before period ended.

Lions broke open the play and the tight checking of the Broncos in the second period outscoring their host by a 4-1 count and picking up the lead by a 4-3 count. Hugh Gillard scored Lions first goal at 6:19 and Brian Moran tied the game at 8:08 from Bob McNairn and Dave Cassell. Bill Veley and Paul Doney had set up the Gilliard goal. Broncos staged a come-back one minute and nine seconds later with a go-ahead goal by Dick Byers followed by an outburst from Lions Gillard with a pair of goals in the following five minutes. Hughie scored first at 10:30 from defence man Mike Felker and at 15:37 scored his third of the game from Chuck Lawlor and Doug McNairn. Lions left the ice after the second period leading 4-3 after staging their four goal second period obutburst.

Midway through the third period Kevin Duvall scored to put the Lions ahead by two from Doug McNairn and Ernie Duvall and Chris Baker cut the lead to one, scoring three minutes later. Brian Moran scored his second goal of the game at the fifteen minute mark and Mike Felker picked up the final goal for Morrisburg at 16:20 of the third period from Chuck Lawlor. Broncos pulled their goalie with more that four minutes left in the game scoring a goal at 17:44 by Doug Byers. Final score of the game: 7 - 5 Morrisburg Lions.

LIONS SCORE OVERTIME VICTORY

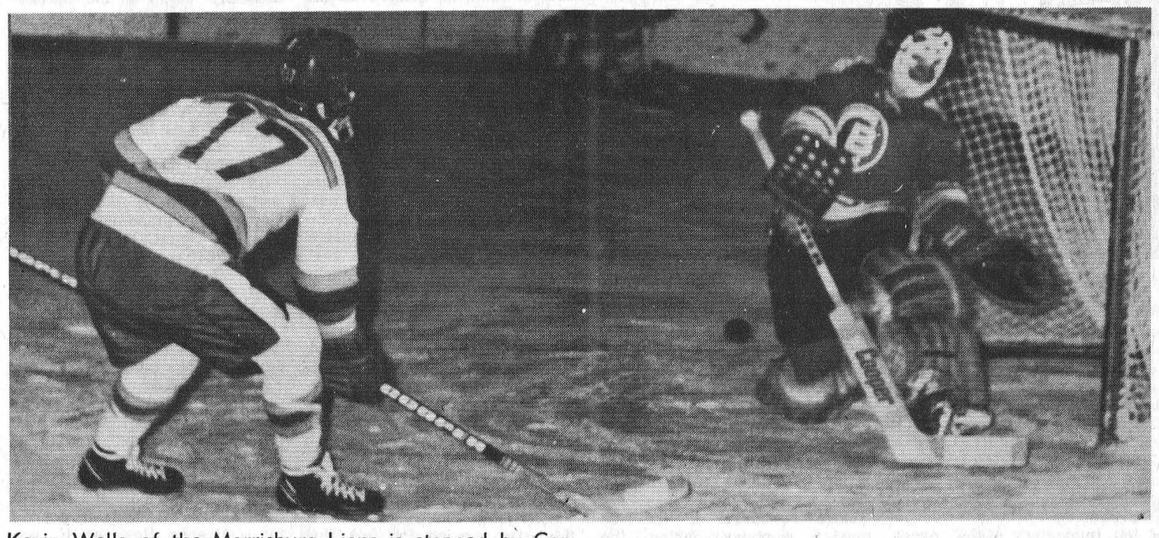
The Morrisburg Lions were forced into overtime by a determined Cardinal Broncos team before more than ninehundred hockey fans at Morrisburg Area on Sunday night. The Broncos drew first points in the game Donny Adams opened the scoring at 15:28 from Dick Byers and Bruce Trewartha. Ernie Duvall, Lions BuzzSaw winger, tied the game on a well earned goal with the period remaining from Paul Doney and Kecin Duv l. Cardinal went ahead for the second time at 12:20 when Bill Mullen scored an unassisted toal and exactly three minutes later the see-saw action returned to the Broncos net as Bob McNairn tied the score at two apiece from Moran and Mike Felker. With three minutes left in the first period Tom Cassell put the Lions in front by one from Doug McNairn and Ernie Duval.

Second period play turned to the checking side of the game as McNairn is the Lions goal and Armstrong of the Broncos were called to make several dazzling saves in this period.

Donny Adams scored the only goal of the third period tieing the score and sending the game into overtime. Lions were playing overtime. Lions were playing a man short at the time.

Less than two minutes into the overtime period Doug McNairn

see Lions P. 5



Kevin Wells of the Morrisburg Lions is stopped by Cardinal Bronco Tom Armstrong in the third game of the final series for the Gill Cup. Morrisburg leads the series 3 games to 0.

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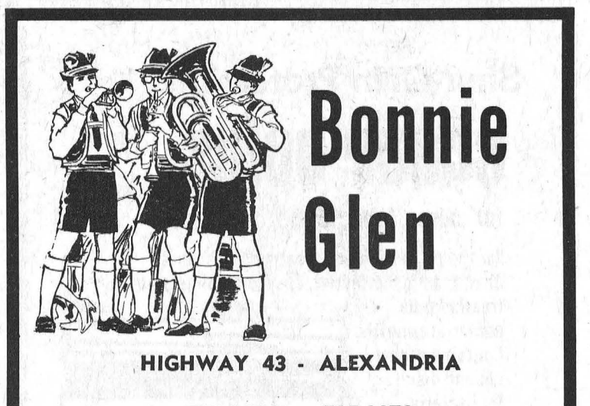

Bonnie Glen

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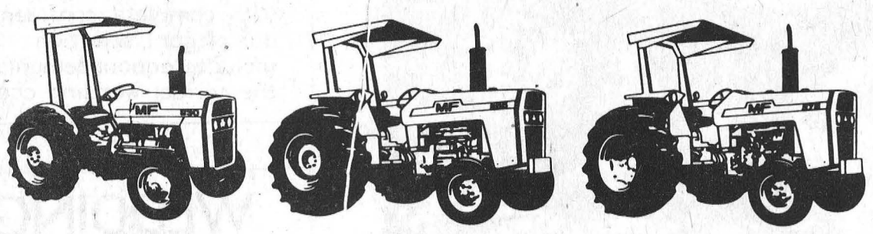
MF Massey Ferguson SPRING FEVER SALE!

It's time to spring into action—and we're offering special low prices on all new MF farm tractors under 80 pto hp. Check how much you save:



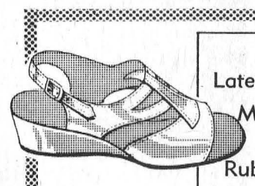
MODEL	YOU CAN NOW SAVE
MF 230 Tractor	$600.00
MF 235 Tractor	$500.00
MF 255 Tractor	$500.00
MF 265 Tractor	$500.00
MF 275 Tractor	$500.00

Limited to available inventories until April 2nd, 1976

If you need a new tractor this spring, you can't beat these prices. Come see, come SAVE!

Tibben Equipment Limited

Brinston, Ont. 652-4216



SHOES FOR EASTER

Latest styles - Wedges - Platforms

Men's Work Boots - Plain or steel toe

Rubber Boots for all the family

Rainettes for women

"Shoes You Can Depend On"

PARMETER'S SHOES

IROQUOIS SHOPPING PLAZA

Knock Out Worms

Tramisol

INJECTABLE SOLUTION

For dairy and beef cattle Tramisol levamisole controls 9 species of worms that cause damage in the stomach, intestine and lungs. One treatment controls all stages of worm development.



The dosage is accurate, treatment time is quick and easy; and Tramisol is effective and economical.

SHUR-GAIN

animal health service

available at your Shur-Gain Dealer

Rooney Feeds

Iroquois, Ont.

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

REGISTRATION OF BEGINNERS DUNDAS COUNTY

The registration of children eligible to attend Kindergarten and grade 1 classes in the Public Schools of Dundas County for September 7, 1976 will be held on the following dates:

Date	Location	Time
Friday, April 2	Elma	1:00 - 4:00
Monday, April 5	Winchester	9:00 - 4:00
	Iroquois	9:00 - 4:00
Tuesday, April 6	Nationview	9:00 - 4:00
Wed., April 7	Chesterville	9:00 - 12:00
	Inkerman	9:00 - 12:00
Thurs., April 8	Morrisburg	9:00 - 4:00
Friday, April 9	Dixon's Corners	1:00 - 4:00
	Morewood	9:00 - 12:00

Children living in the Williamsburg area will be registered at Elma Public School.

Children living in the Stampville area will be registered at Iroquois Pubic School.

Children living in the Riverside Heights area will be registered at Morrisburg Public School.

To be eligible for admission to Kindergarten, children must be 5 years of age by December 31, 1976.

To be eligible for admission to Grade 1, children must be 6 years of age by December 31, 1976.

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

a) evidence of your child's date of birth (birth certificate 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 be present on the day of registration, please contact the Principal in order that other arrangements for registration may be made.

S.W. LIBBEY, Chairman — T.R. LEGER, Director