March 9 8 ?

ONE STOP SHOPPING
Crafts, Notions, Upholstery
Drapery, Leatherette,
Dress Fabrics,
Knitting Yarns
D & K FABRICS
Morrisburg Shopping Plaza

THE IROQUOIS POST

1979 PRIZE WINNER CANADIAN COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS ASSOCIATION BETTER NEWSPAPERS COMPETITIONS

VOLUME 57 | WEDNESDAY MARCH 26, 1980 | 25c | NUMBER 41



Slipping through early

It's a safe bet that spring must be here if the Iroquois Locks are in operation. Early Monday morning the Canadian registered ship Olympic made her way downstream through the Locks at 6:30, followed six hours later by another Canadian ship, Richelieu, pictured entering the Locks. The shipping season opened it's earliest this year, March 24th, and full round the clock navigation is expected to begin next week. Until then the ships will be restricted to day-time navigation until buoys are placed in the Seaway. For photos and feature see Page 5.

Lumley to seek assistance

Caught in elections, farmers lose subsidy

Farmers caught in a one-year gap that left them without funding for drainage assistance were told Saturday by Stormont-Dundas MP Ed Lumley that he would try to obtain help for them, but stressed that he could make no promises.

Lumley told a meeting of farmers and municipal officials in Williamsburg that farmers should have been warned of a possible withdrawal of grants, but officials responded that the frequent extensions that had been made had led many to feel they would be continued.

The extensions came about as a result of the agricultural rehabilitation and development set program (ARDA) that was provincially administered, with the federal government throwin the money to foot half the bill.

ARDA was used in Eastern Ontario in 1975, even though it had been ended elsewhere in the province. Since the program had a slow start and it was realized that drainage problems were prevelant in the area, the program was supported by yearly extensions until 1979.

In March of that year, the program was ended as part of an economic tightening move on the part of the federal government. A new program, to fill in for ARDA and a number of others was negotiated in a new agreement between the federal and provincial governments.

Part of that agreement, which was later called the Eastern Ontario Agreement, included such things as improving the channel of the South Nation River, introducing the poplar growing industry to the area's wasteland, and reintroducing the drainage subsidy program. The major change to that program was that drains would qualify for the full grant, of which one-third would be paid by the Ontario government and another third by Ottawa. The remaining portion would be paid by ratepayers who petitioned for the drain. To qualify the drain would have to be cost effective. Previously the drain only had to be applied for by a sufficient number of land owners in the area concerned.

The spring election put the signing of the agreement last March on hold and it was not signed and put into effect until December 20, 1979.

It is that period, from March to December of last year, that has caught some farmers and municipal officials in a vacuum. Some municipalities had drainage plans awaiting final approval, or underway and some required payment. The problem that arose was that there was no federal subsidy for that period thus leaving the ratepayers with a two-thirds bill instead of one-third.

Municipalities have banded together and requested that the agreement signed last December be made retroactive to cover the March to December period.

Lumley was told that the work to begin drains took sometimes up to two to three years in planning and then the work itself could only be done in the summer months. Lumley repeated his intention that he would attempt to correct the situation, adding that he was "confident that something could be done", and would look into making the agreement retroactive or finding other funds.

Play may fold

Financial problems which have plagued the musical stage play "A Day To Remember" since it's birth three years ago now have finally caught up with it and threaten it's immediate existence, says George Blackburn, the production's playwright.

Blackburn said that "time is running out" and unless there is a subsidy of $100,000. injected into the production by April until it becomes self-supporting, the play will not be opening this spring.

"We simply cannot go on operating like this," Blackburn said. The Ottawa playwight and composer's musical success has been playing at the Prince of Wales Theatre since 1978, and recreated the life and time of one of the villages that were wiped out when construction for the Seaway began in the early fifties.

Blackburn said that he is planning to appeal to Ontario Premier William Davis in an effort to obtain government funding, and if necessary, send a delegation to Queen's Park to meet the government officials.

Prince of Wales Theatre is located on Upper Canada Road and seats 740 persons in a tent-like auditorium. The theatre's original funding came from the ministry of culture and recreation, Wintario lottery, the Ontario Arts Council and private sponsors.

Blackburn renewed his criticism of art councils who have ignored his historical play because of the rulings that has no provision for the same play being re-produced each year consecutively.

Of the $100,000. that Blackburn is looking to re-float the sinking play, $52,000. is needed to clear capital debt.

Blackburn himself advanced a personal loan of $22,000. to the company two years ago, and $30,000. would have to be repaid to the bank. The remaining $50,000. is required to operate the theatre for 1980.

Stanley McNairn, a director of the Prince of Wales Theatre, sided with Blackburn telling the Seaway Valley Tourist Council in Spencerville last week that they needed a decision soon by the appropriate government agencies on the question of erecting a proper theatre at Upper Canada Village. The two claim that such a move would result in the reduction of dependency on grants and donations.

"The play won't open if we don't get the money," Blackburn said "We have to know by April".

Close Stampville committee says

June 30th, 1980 may well be the last day that the sounds of children playing at Stampville Public School will be heard.

Stampville, along with two other public schools, have been recommended for closing on the date by the facilities committee of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry board of education as the board attempts to offset the declining enrolment.

Stampville, John Sandfield MacDonald and Roxborough Township schools have all been affected by the decling enrolment, with overall current student enrolment for the board expected to drop from 6,560 to 6,400 this coming fall. Between 1969 and 1979 there was a drop of 2,400 students.

Stampville school committee chairman Ross Dulmage said that they would not oppose the recommendation of the facilities committee.

"We will not try to fight the recommendation, but abide by their decision," he said.

Dulmage added that he understood the board had a tough decision to make and that he felt they did what they had to.

The school committee had requested in a brief to the board that in the event the school was closed, the student body not be split up between Iroquois and

See page 2

Abduction charges await man held by New York authorities

Morrisburg OPP are awaiting the outcome of legal proceedings in New York State after a village resident crossed the St. Lawrence River last Friday with a 13-year old girl and assualted a state trooper and held two others at gunpoint.

Twenty-year-old John Edward Ward, of Morrisburg, has been charged by N.Y. State in Massena with counts of robbery, reckless endangerment, resisting arrest, endangering the welfare of a child and criminal possession of a weapon.

Investigating OPP Constable Terry Mason said that they are waiting to see what legal action is taken on the American side of the river and have pending charges of abduction of a female under 16 and breach of probation against Ward.

Mason said that Ward and a 13-year-old female were picked up March 13th by Peterborough OPP after they had issued a missing person notice five days earlier for the girl. The girl was returned to her family.

Ward was charged with abduction and placed on one year's probation after a court hearing on March 18th. He was told not to associate with the girl for one year.

The latest incident in the case began March 20th, late in the evening, when both Ward and the female ran away together, burglaring a number of cottages in the Long Sault area.

OPP picked up the trail of the pair who had in the meantime stolen an aluminum row boat and walked across the ice to the American side at about 9 a.m. Friday.

"We were afraid that they may have gone through the ice, so we used a Coast Guard helicopter to follow their tracks," Mason said. "We saw the boat on the American side with tracks leading from it and notified the American authorities who took over."

State police trooper James Howe spotted the couple at about 3:10 p.m. emerging from the woods near Waddington and Ward overpowered the trooper and took his gun. Howe suffered an abrasion over his left eye and minor injuries to his elbow and back.

Authorities then managed to surround the two in a barn about seven kilometres from Waddington with several troopers and border policemen. The state policemen negotiated with the couple for 30 to 40 minutes before they surrended. Authorities say that during the negotiation the girl had Howe's gun pointed at one of the negotiators, John Foundation, who is with the criminal investigation unit of the N.Y.S.P. The incident ended at about 4:45.

The girl, whose name has not been released, was turned over to Canadian authorities.

OHW family-oriented

Old Home Week organizers are leaving well enough alone and are not planning to book stuntman Ken Carter for their annual festival, but have opted for the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Musical Ride.

OHW President Lois Rosenquist said that Ken Carter had not been near the committee since he first offered three months ago to participate in Morrisburg's celebrations. Included in his offer was a promise that he would be setting up an office in the village and have a secretary to operate it.

"We haven't heard from him since then and have decided to leave well enough alone," Rosenquist said.

The OHW president added that the work in securing the RCMP Musical Ride began three years ago and would be a highlight of the five-day scheduled to begin Friday, June 27th.

"Thanks to the hard work of Bob Mattice, who worked so hard to get the Musical Ride for us, this year's festivities will be offering more for the family," said Rosenquist.

Booking the ride which must be done well in advance because of the high demands for it, is part of an overall effort the OHW committee has aimed towards making the event more family oriented.

Critizism of last year's activities brought home the point to organizors that OHW had grown too large and its family orientation.

"We are trying to provide more for younger people, such as the petting zoo and are looking at the possibility of having films at dusk in the park, the OHW president said.

A number of events remain tentative, but activities like the Legion Pub Night, Lions Club Dance, a Teen Dance and an enumenical service have been included.

A noticeable change will be in the lay-out of the celebrations, with a fence being placed around the booths and midway at Waterfront Park, a move Rosenquist says should not offend anyone.

"We received no objections from the public for the fencing," she added.

Financially OHW will be seeking more local input as a result of decreased grants.

"Costs are up this year, but we are looking at a fixed budget of $12,000."

Rosenquist said she was told to expect only 30 percent of the grants that were given five years ago, a figure that gives OHW organizers about $1,200. to work with. The grant five years ago was $5,000.

Public participation

Summer festival input

Iroquois Summer Festival organizers will be looking for public input into their plans for this summer's celebrations says Festival Co-ordinator Joyce Fader.

"A meeting will be held at the Civic Centre April 23 and the public is invited to offer suggestions for this year's festival," she said.

The organizers are now working with a rough outline of what they are hoping to package for the Summer Festival, having met together for the first time last week.

The event will begin on Saturday July 12th and continue until the following Sunday July 20th.

The annual parade and fly-in breakfast have been slated for the program, and one change that had been made already is the ecumenical service will be held on the first Sunday July 13, instead of the last day as it has been in the past. Merchants will be holding a sidewalk sale during July 18 and 19. The organizors have a number of events that they are now looking at, but most remain tentative and no firm committment has been made.

"We are hoping that people will have some suggestions to make on what they would like to see and both individuals and organizations are asked to attend the meeting in April," Fader said.

The meeting will get underway at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers.



Flooded flatlands

Oak Valley was once again the low spot in the annual spring flood as the banks of the north and south branches of the Nation River crested and soaked roads and fields. Friday's rainfall has been tabulated as being the equivalent of two-week's thawing, but by the beginning of this week, the waters were slowly receding.



Chimney fire

Iroquois firefighters were called out to the home of a Lakeshore Drive resident Friday morning after receiving a report that a chimney fire was in progress.

Firefighters quickly put out a fire in a chimney at the home of Dr. C.F. Gleeson upon arrival and prevented any damage to the building.

Two units and five men were on the scene for just over an hour, responding to the alarm at 11:18 a.m. No injuries were sustained in the incident.

OFA recommends government assistance

by Anna Smail

The Ontario Government is now in the process of deciding on the amount of money and resources it will allocate to agriculture in the coming year. OFA met with Ontario Treasurer Frank Miller, and Minister of Agriculture and Food Lorne Henderson, to suggest government assistance:

1. To develop a "grass-fed" beef industry in marginal grassland areas of Ontario. Consumption of hamburger is approach-50% of total beef consumption in North America. Much of the hamburger beef is being imported, although it could be produced here economically. OFA requested the government assistance to start pilot projects in grassland areas of Eastern and Northern Ontario.

2. To re-establish the cling peach industry and increase apple tree plantings for production of apple juice and concentrate. This would be another phase of the horticulture industry assistance program which granted $270,000 for a tomato solida plant in Southwestern Ontario recently. The aim of the program is to increase our food self-reliance and shore up marginal areas of the horticultural industry.

3. To increase funds for the tile drainage program. The dramatic benefits of tile drainage are proven. However, many farm operators are being reduced in efficiency because funds available for tile drainage are limited. OFA repeated previous requests for $40 million in funding for this program.

4. To increase funding for research, particularly into alternate forms of energy and on-farm fuel conservation. OFA commended the government on its allocation of $5 million from Wintario lottery funds for agricultural research. But it was also stressed that this allocation should be closer to $20 million, as OFA has requested in the past.

OFA also expressed concern about recent declines in the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food's services and budget. Our vital food producing industry received only 1.25% of the provincial budget in 1979 /.80 while health and education received more than 40%.

It will be a continuing challenge for Ontario farmers to maintain or improve agriculture's share of the provincial budget.

Brinston UCW receive thanks

The Brinston U.C.W. meeting was held March 6 at 8 o'clock and opened with hymn 69, I love to Hear the Story, followed by prayer and scripture reading from Psalm 27, 1-14, by our president. Roll Call was answered by 18 members present. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Correspondence was thank you cards from Evelyn Bradford and Rideau Hill Camp. A notice of U.C.W. executive meeting in Chesterville March 25th and an invitation to the Worlds Day of Prayer at Christian Reform Church. Collection was taken and dedicated. Our April meeting to be our Thankoffering and several U.C.W. groups to be invited, the committee to be Charlotte Smail, Barbara Smail and Charlaine Smail. Our president then read on the keeping of Lent from Isiah 55.8, with readings on Lent by Vera Strader, Annie Adams and Helen Scarfe. Hymn 266, Jesus Lover of My Soul and Prayer by our president concluded this part of our meeting.

Convener Dorothy McQuaig then opened the program with Alice Perault reading the Prayer for Peace as radioed to the World by Col. Frank Borman while in orbit on Christmas Eve 1968. Dorothy McQuaig then gave two readings on preparation for Lent. Irene Bailey then read Matthew 19, 13-15, this told how Jesus blessed the children, Alice Perault then told of when in Texas, seeing the Dallas Shriners Horse drill team perform their motto being, We Ride That They May Walk. In remembrance of St. Patrick's a sing song of Irish songs was enjoyed. Irene Bailey then read Matthew 14, 27 - 31, and Alice Perault gave a reading on The Answer to Fear is Faith. Our president then closed with prayer and lunch was served.

Matilda supports CPAA

Matilda Township council has gone on record as unanimously supporting postal service on Saturdays.

The council has sent letters to both Ed Lumley, M.P. and Osie Villeneuve, MPP, in response to a letter sent to them by the Canadian Postmaster and Assistants Association (CPAA) who have begun a campaign to reverse moves by Canada Post to close small rural post offices and stop service on Saturday.

Two of the post offices that could be affected by such a closing would be the Brinston and Iroquois post offices.

Canada Post has drafted a plan to terminate the Saturday service by the end of this year, citing the service as too expensive.

Executive named

Iroquois Golf Club Incorporated held their annual spring meeting Sunday with the election of directors being held.

Russell Fader was named president for 1980, while Lyle Mattice and Jean Mattice were elected vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

The bar-house committee will be comprised of Donald Ault, who will serve as chairman, and Lyle Mattice and Russell Fader will assist.

Club captain of the games committee is Donald O'Brien, with Bill Dove and Burns McAdam also serving on the committee.

Other committees are: grounds, Donald Ault and Lyle Mattice; entertainment, Ed Clifford, Russell Fader and Garry Barkley; juniors, Ed Edgar and Burns McAdam; and Garry Barkley will be in charge of publicity.

Village councillor James Styles will be representing Iroquois.

Teacher & pupil meet

After 54 years Mrs. Herbert Wallace (nee Mabel Fader) searched for and found Miss Luella J. Burnside her former Hanesville Public School Teacher.

Needless to say many happy memories were reminised. Especially for those who knew her from Iroquois area where she resided in early life. Mabel is pleased and happy to report Miss Burnside enjoys fairly good health in the Montgomery Lodge Nursing Home in Belleville.

Until her retirement after she left Hanesville school she taught in The School for the Deaf in Belleville.

OPP recover stolen ambulance

An ambulance stolen from Winchester District Memorial Hospital Monday was found by Morrisburg OPP early Tuesday morning.

Police report that the ambulance was found in the Long Sault [illegible] after it had been hit by a train and destroyed. The investigation is continuing.

Police have no suspects into the theft that occurred at the Crysler Marina, Sunday.

Approximately $500. in property was stolen from a boat docked at the marina.

Two traffic investigations were conducted by OPP, with no injuries sustained in either incident.

A single-car accident caused an estimated damage of $800. to a vehicle owned by Catherine Antonow of Prescott March 15.

Antonow was westbound on Highway 401 at 1:35 a.m. when her vehicle skidded on packed snow, entered the medium and rolled over.

A two-car collision on Highway 31 saw an Iroquois resident escape injury after his vehicle was hit by another that had failed to see his car.

Wayne Pratt, of Iroquois, was southbound on Highway 31 and struck a vehicle driven by Cornelia Schuler of Prescott.

Schuler had been westbound on County Road 7 and stopped at the junction of Highway 31. She failed to see the Pratt vehicle and entered the intersection, colliding with the Pratt vehicle. Damage has been estimated at $4,000.

WI hears of English tour

The March meeting of the Iroquois W.I. opened with the singing of the "Ode" with Jane Graham at the piano, and with the "Mary Stewart Collect" recited in unison. Minutes of the February meeting were read and the roll call taken by Secretary Eva Summers. Following the reading of the treasurer's report by Shirley Moffat, correspondence was dealt with.

President Vi Hare reported on the newly installed kitchen cupboard. President Vi also reminded all that April is the Annual Meeting with a pot luck supper and Chinese Auction. The convenors were reminded to submit two copies of their reports. A fine report on the Annual Director's District Meeting, held in Morrisburg, was read by District Director Jane McAllister.

Muriel Robertson, convenor of Resolutions and Tweedsmuir History; gave an interesting study on retirement - noting, one should make new friends - pursue a hobby - exercise the mind by reading or taking courses, and also develop the habit of noticing things. So many things are missed when one is too busy to just "look".

Jane Graham played for a short sing-song before the introduction of the entertainment, which began with two songs - an English one and a French one - by Shelley and Mark Robertson. Krista Duncan brought along a bit of St. Patrick's Day colour with 2 Irish Dances. Florence English spoke on last summer's trip to Lancashire, England - the home country of her father - of the customs, food and way of life. She displayed several items she brought home with her and then followed with interesting slides of the area.

Myrtle Johnston, on behalf of all present, thanked those who had participated in the programme and presented each with a momento.

After the singing of God Save The Queen, lunch was served by the hostesses - Myrtle Johnston, Jane Graham and Bernie Sisty.

Stampville closing

From page 1

Dixon's Corners Public Schools, but rather all sent to Iroquois.

"We are going to stick with that part of our brief asking for that transfer," he added.

Stampville currently has 60 children attending grades 1 to 8, and saw a decrease of 30 between 1978 and 1979. By closing the three schools the board expects to save $750,000.

The board was scheduled to vote on the recommendation last night in Cornwall.

Auction
STICK AUCTION SERVICE
1-613-342-9509 Brockville
Res.: R.R. 2, Lyn
Consignment Auctions
Give us a call we are OPEN EVERY DAY.
Licensed gun auctioneer
Banquet Tables and Chairs to rent

GALAXY HAIR STYLING

WE CARE ABOUT THE WAY YOU LOOK
Friendly and courteous Service
Uni-perms, Cuts, Blow Drying and Colouring
Proprietor
JUDY BARNHARTD
225 LEWIS ST
CARDINAL 657-3396

SPRING FURNITURE CLEARANCE
KROEHLER
Dining Room and Bedroom Suites
RECLINERS and ROCKERS by
•LAZ-Y-BOY
•KROEHLER
•BERKLINE

Use Our Revolving Charge Plan - Free Delivery
W.L. PETERS FURNITURE & CARPETS
VISA 253 King St.W. Prescott 925-5622 master charge

HELP WANTED
Our plant in Iroquois has a career opening for a qualified individual. A management position, salary negotiable. Sales and Agricultural experience an assit. Some bookkeeping required.
Send resume to:
P.O. Box 368
Iroquois, Ont.
K0E 1K0
or
Phone 652-2007
For Appointment

CHARLES W. MARSDEN
FUNERAL SERVICE
IROQUOIS 652-4452
CARDINAL 657-4848
ASSOCIATE - John Lawson

EMPLOYERS
If you are going to hire an unemployed, unskilled person who will require training for a skilled job you may be reimbursed 60% of the trainee's wages under the Canada Manpower Industrial Training Program.
Other skilled training may be subsidized from a minimum of 40% of the trainee's wages to a maximum of 85%, depending on the trainee's individual employment history.
Instructor's wages can also be reimbursed up to 100% under the program.
For more information please contact the
CANADA EMPLOYMENT CENTRE
925-2808

You can afford a NEW HOME!

the DEVON
Ask us about Muttart's affordable manufactured homes and the new Muttart... Home Free* PROGRAM
*Our "HOME FREE" Program gives all Muttart Home customers who have their Muttart Homes delivered in 1980, an opportunity to have their BASIC NET PACKAGE PRICE REFUNDED.
Easy to buy and easy to build Muttart Manufactured Homes offer 38 family pleasing plans, all with energy efficient R-14 wall and R-31 ceiling insulation. Optional 2 x 6 walls and triple glazed windows are also available.
If you would like your Muttart home customized to meet your individual needs, our Home Planning Service allows revisions at reasonable cost or help in the development of your own plan.
There's no down payment on a Muttart Mortgage once you own your lot. This includes lots in unserviced rural areas. And, if you pay cash, you will enjoy a worthwhile discount on the purchase price.
We can help you build or you can save even more by quickly erecting the home of your choice from kiln-dried pre-assembled wall sections and trusses and pre-cut materials. Detailed, easy to follow instructions are supplied in our Muttart Home Construction Manual for 1980. No special tools or skills are required.
GET FULL DETAILS TODAY! Call collect to Mr. Jim Mulligan at (613) 549-2234, visit our show model in Kingston at 1473 Princess St. West or mail in the coupon today for a FREE MUTTART HOMES' BROCHURE...complete with details on our "HOME FREE" program.
Muttart homes
Free brochure
Fill in and mail this coupon today for your free Muttart Homes' colour brochure. Complete with details on our "HOME FREE" program.
MUTTART HOMES
Box 751, Kingston Ont. K7L 4X6
name .....
address .....
.....
city .....
code ..... phone .....
I have my own building lot ☐YES ☐NO



Public speaking winners

Winners in the Iroquois Legion effective speaking contest were front, left, Jennifer Gilmour, and right Laurie McCurdy. Back, left to right, is Sharon Bishop, Robin Robertson and Susan Gee.

Matilda 4-H holds meetings

The fourth meeting of the Matilda 4-H "Notty Notters" was held at the home of Mrs. Shaver on Thursday, March 6th, at 7:30 p.m.

President Jill Murphy called the meeting to order and opened with all repeating the 4-H pledge.

The roll call "Describe how the furnishings in your room reflect its use" was answered by all present.

During the business it was decided to hold the meeting at Mrs. Shaver's Thursday night at 7:30.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by the Secretary, Susan Zyp, and approved.

Pictures of different rooms were shown and reviewed how the furniture was arranged and had questions on it. Members are to make a scale drawing of their room using graph paper, and also to use their furniture templates and adjust them for the room, and to label each price clearly.

Discussion on the achievement night exhibit was held and some members worked on their macrame.

Meeting 5

The fifth meeting of Matilda "Notty Notters" was held at Mrs. Shavers, Thursday night at 7:30, March 13th.

The roll call "Tell how your final room arrangement differs from what you have now and why" was answered by all members.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Most of the members have favorite colours and are to design the bedrooms as they would like it to be, using their own color schemes and furnishings and picture or wall hangings etc.

Members were shown how to arrange groupings of pictures on a wall and also different ways of hanging them.

President Murphy brought some wallpaper books for the girls to get ideas and samples from it if they needed any. For the home activity, members are to finish the room as each would like it to be, work on macrame and also look up articles for design collection.

Meeting 6

The sixth meeting of the Matilda "Notty Notters" was held at the home of Mrs. Shaver on Tuesday afternoon March 18th at one o'clock.

President Jill Murphy called the meeting to order and opened with the 4-H pledge.

The roll call "Tell why the design you chose from your collection is your favorite." Each girl showed a picture from her file and told why she liked it best.

The minutes of the last meeting was read and approved.

Members decided to have one more get together to see that all the work is completed in the books and also to work on the achievement day exhibit. Jill Murphy is going to be the commentator.

Members had a quiz "your decorating know how" 24 questions to answer, and also a "decorators, dilema" the girls were divided in two teams for this one to answer the questions.

For the home activity we are to complete our record books and also our macrame articles and our design collection.

Members are to meet again on the Thursday April 3rd at Mrs. Shaver's 7:30 p.m.

4-H Pledge

I pledge:
My Head to clearer thinking
My Heart to greater loyality
My Hands to larger service
My Health to better living for
My Club, My Community, and
my Country.

Job Watch

PRESCOTT AND AREA

2nd Class Stat. Eng. - $6.25 hr. - regular duties of a shift engineer. Classified as 744 h.p.
Electrician - Journey Man - 3rd or 4th
Trouble Shooter Electronics - Permanent position - fully qualified work on assembly line.
Waitress - Waiting on tables, serving public and other related kitchen duties. exp. pref.
Farmhand, Dairy - $150-weekly plus house, heat and hydro. Preferably exp. Dairy Farm Couple.
Mechanical Draughtsperson - $1200-month DOE - fully qualified. Job 3 - 4 months.

KEMPTVILLE AREA

Appliance Repair Person - Repair of washers and dryers.

Offset Press Person - $6.00-hr. - qualified offset press person to operate multi and A B Dick machine.

FAMOUS BRAND NAMES
Floor Coverings
•DOMCOR
•CORONET
•CELANESE
With Guaranteed Installation
call
STEWARTS
Carpet Centre
227 VICTORIA IROQUOIS 652-4348

Draw winner

Pat DeBellefeuille of Iroquois was the lucky winner in the Iroquois Old TImers 50-50 draw, winning $230.

Ticket seller was Larry Serran.

Geurkinks celebrate 50th

On February 27, 1980 Mr. and Mrs. John Geurkink of Brinston, Ontario, celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Geurkink were married on February 27, 1930 in Halle, The Netherlands, and moved to Canada in 1949. They lived in Alberta for 1½ years and moved to Brinston, Ontario in the fall 1950 where they now reside.

Their married life was blessed with 5 children, Grace & Arie of Iroquois, Henry, Johanna & John Jr. of Brinston. They also have 21 grandchildren. A dinner and reception in their honour was held on February 29, 1980 at the Matilda Hall which turned out to be an enjoyable evening attended by many of their relatives and friends.

During the evening many congratulatory messages were read and presentations made. A plaque was received from both the Municipal and Provincial Governments and presented to them by Lorne Strader Deputy Reeve and Evonne Kolff on behalf of Osie Villeneuve M.P.P. Four brothers and sisters from the Netherlands made the long trip across the ocean to be here with them to celebrate the occasion.

We wish them many more years of health and happiness and the Lord's blessing upon them in years to come.

Morrisburg resident appointed

A Morrisburg resident has been appointed to the Ontario Heritage Foundation.

Lt. Col. Miles Cameron, 81, of Lakeshore Drive, has been named to the foundation which meets periodically and advises the ministry of culture and recreation in the province on applications to restore or retain old buildings, on archaelogical and architectural matters, and related historical subjects.

Cameron, who has lived in Morrisburg for the past four years, says that his background of experience in the past is general.

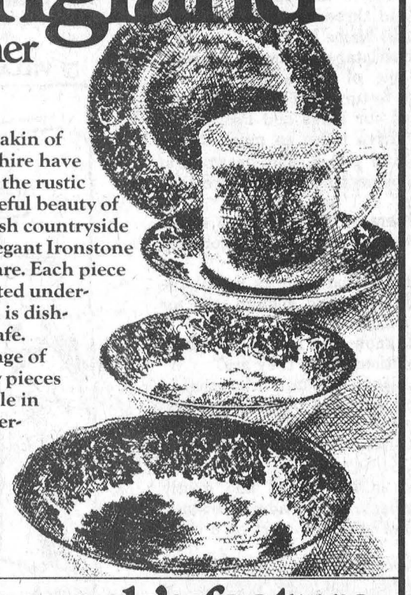
He served as an engineer in the army and after leaving the armed forces, he took an interest in museum work. He later worked with the federal government, helping to co-ordinate such projects as the renovation of the Victoria Memorial Building on Metcalfe Street in Ottawa, which now houses the National Museum of Man and the National Museum of Natural Science. He also co-ordinated the Discovery Train.

BRANCH 370
BOWLING LEAGUE

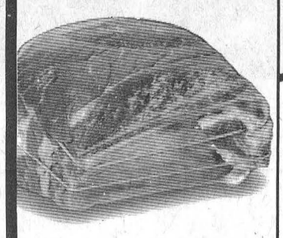
Chas. Angels (R. Lanthier) ... 93
Dks. of Haz. (D. Helmer) 91
The Happy Six (S. Holmes) .. 88
Hot Stuff (T. Dowick) 78
High Singles -
Bonnie Lanthier - 287
Duane Kirker - 292
High Triples -
Bonnie Lanthier - 717
Duane Kirker - 783

Photo reprints
of pictures appearing in the Iroquois Post may be ordered at our office. Stop in and check our selection

CO-OP
NOTICE
U.C.O. BRINSTON
WILL BE CLOSED
SATURDAY MAR. 29/80
FOR INVENTORY

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

This week's feature:
cereal/soup bowl Only 99¢
See our display for full range of completer pieces.
AVAILABLE AT
IROQUOIS RED & WHITE
IROQUOIS PLAZA

Red & White Inflation Fighting Specials



cut from Canada grade "A" beef blade or chuck short rib roast lb. 1.38
cut from Canada grade "A" beef blade steak lb. 1.38
Devon Brand rindless bacon 500 g size .89
Boneless BEEF STEW lb. 1.98
Fresh Frozen 10 lb. box Turkey Drumsticks 5.98
Schneiders fried chicken 2 lb. bucket 3.78
Schneiders regular all beef or thin sliced bologna 500 g pkg. 1.88
Royal Brand rindless bacon 10 lb. ctn. 7.90
cut from Canada grade "A" beef chuck (Boneless) cross rib steak lb. 1.88
Pride of Canada Golden Baste chickens 5 to 6 lb. avg. lb. 1.38
Burns Pride of Canada skinless wieners 16 oz. pkg. 1.38
Pride of Canada, by the piece bologna (Wax) lb. .88

Easter name brand specials
Aylmer - Canada fancy tomato juice 48 fl. oz. tin .69
liquid Palmolive detergent 32 fl. oz. cont. 1.49
Betty Crocker Super Moist cake mixes 510 g pkg. .75
ready to spread Betty Crocker frosting 16.5 oz. pkg. 1.29



Future - liquid floor polish 750 mL cont. 2.29
liquid or aerosol Pledge 350 mL cont. 2.39
Bon Ami window cleaner 425 g cont. .99

Easter name brand specials
tomato Heinz ketchup 32 oz. btle. 1.19
Luxury Brands Society dog food 3 14 1/2 oz. tin 1.00
Montclair mineral water 750 mL btle. .59
Neilsons - assorted flavours drink crystals 4 x 3.2 oz. pkg. .89
Alcan aluminum foil wrap 30 cm x 10 m roll .88



Canada fancy cream corn, cut green or wax beans, or Stokely kernel corn 12 to 14 fl. oz. tins 3/1.00
Aylmer choice fruit cocktail or bartlett pear halves 2 10 fl. oz. tin .89
McLarens - assorted dill pickles 32 fl. oz. btle. .99
Swifts Premium cooked hams 24 oz. tin 3.69
Ocean Spray - whole berry or jellied cranberry sauce 14 fl. oz. tin .59
McLarens - plain queen olives 12 fl. oz. btle. 1.09
fancy Stokely pumpkin 28 fl. oz. tin .65
Chipits - assorted baking chips 6 oz. pkg. .99
Hunts tomato paste 3 5 1/2 oz. tin 1.00
Ingersol process cheese spread 1 lb. jar 1.69
Canadian process cheese food Kraft singles 500 g pkg 1.89
elbow macaroni or Primo spaghetti 900 g pkg. .99
Primo plain spaghetti sauce 28 fl. oz. tin .89

You could WIN your own piece of paradise
details available at all Red & White stores



LIDO ROCKET COOKIES Bulk lb. 1.39
(By the Case) 11 lb. Box 13.99
Maxwell House or Chase and Sandborn GROUND COFFEE 1 lb. 3.39
Blue Bonnet - soft margarine 1 lb. tub .79
plain or salted tops McCormicks McCrackers .69
Neilson instant hot chocolate 500 g cont. 1.99
Purina Tender Vittles 500 g pkg. .99
Swansdown bathroom tissue 4 roll pkg. 1.09
White Swan serviettes pkg. of 240 1.39
White Swan facial tissue pkg. of 200 .69
White Swan paper towels 2 roll pkg. .99
powdered Jet detergent 6 litre bag 1.89
bath size, 3 bar Jergen's soap 390 g size .99
Gee shampoo 350 mL cont. 1.99


U.S.A. No.1 RED SLICING TOMATOES .49 LB.
CANADA FANCY (Controlled Atmosphere) MacINTOSH APPLES 5 lb bag 1.49
CANADA No.1 CABBAGE 3 Head 1.00
U.S.A. No.1 SPANISH TYPE ONIONS Pkg of 2's .69
Canada fancy frozen Sunspun peas 2 lb. bag .79
Rhodes - frozen bake 'n serve rolls 12 oz. pkg. .39
frozen crispy crust pepperoni or deluxe Totino pizza 350 to 370 g pkg 1.69

Values effectiye until closing Saturday, March 29, 1980. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Supplied and serviced by National Grocers Co. Ltd.

IROQUOIS RED & WHITE

THESE SPECIALS ONLY APPLY TO IROQUOIS RED & WHITE, IROQUOIS PLAZA.

the EDITORIAL

THE IROQUOIS POST

Published Every Wednesday at
P.O. Box 400, Iroquois, Ontario, K0E 1K0
Member - CCNA & OWNA
SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
$7.50 a year - Senior Citizens
$9.00 a year in Iroquois & Market Area
$11.00 a year - Elsewhere in Canada
$25.00 a year in the U.S.A.
Owned and Published by
IROQUOIS PRINTING LIMITED
Brian Dwyre - Vice President & Sales Manager
Ellwood Patterson - Treasurer & General Manager
Dent Tillotson - Editor
Nick Gardiner - Cardinal Editor
Mike Dwyre - Advertising Sales
Iroquois Printing Limited also publishes
the monthly Farm Magazine
"THE FARMER" Town and Country Guide
3rd Friday of each month and
"PEOPLE FROM CARDINAL" NEWS
SECOND CLASS REGISTRATION NUMBER 1361

What Price Peace ?

A $20,000 million per year price tag for international arms trade seems unable to guarantee peace. Like a teenager battling acne, efforts to ensure world peace seem fated to frustration. Ireland, Rhodesia, Iran, Afghanistan. No sooner is one eruption lanced or cosmetically camouflaged than another erupts.

The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan illustrates once again the fragile and illusive character of peace. Economic, cultural and social boundaries are constantly being trangressed, as the case of the U.S. and Canada aptly demonstrates. But when the action is military, concern escalates. And, in the age of push-button destruction, questions of an appropriate response become urgent.

When an invaded country consents, or is a threat to another's security or is grossly abusing its citizens -- all have been advanced as justification for one nation trangressing the boundaries of another. But the question of who decides, what is consent, or when one country is really being threatened by another or what constitutes gross abuse, always muddies the ethical waters and makes foreign political action hazardous and grey. Nevertheless, countries must respond to the actions of other countries.

Military responses should not be contemplated just to save face or to prove who is the toughest among the international heavyweights. They can only be envisioned as a last-ditch strategy aimed - always ironically -- at safeguarding the welfare of the invaded country and its citizens and at promoting world peace and justice. Physical violence is condemned when it is utilized by junkies looking for a fix. It cannot be condoned by nations out to ensure a constant supply of their drugs, whether they be oil, raw resources or political power.

No nation is independent and self-sufficient. There are many strings that can be pulled to urge the Soviet Union to withdraw its military presence and support of the puppet Afghanistan government. They must be pulled before the military are loosed. One of those strings is making the delivery of foodstuffs to the U.S.S.R. conditional upon the withdrawal.

The use of food as a political weapon is always to be regretted. And seldon can it be justified, not even to ensure a continuous supply of oil, coffee, tobacco or cheap labor. But when the prospect of a Thrid World War casts its mushroom-shaped shadow, the use of food as a weapon may be the lesser of evils. In the long run, it may be more humane, more just, more loving to force Soviet citizens to eat less meat and endure the dehumanization of deprivation than it is to blast them -- and ourselves -- out of existence. But even then we cannot be sure it will work.

United Church of Canada

Letter to the editor ...

Dear Sir:

Sincere thanks for your interest, support, and excellent coverage of our recent Tea & Bazaar.

St. Mary's and St. Cecilia's Catholic Women's League.

CARE*
with all your heart...
Your gift to CARE can provide nourishing food for infants, pre-school and school-aged children, day after day, to prevent and overcome the devastating effects of malnutrition; plus information for their mothers on nutrition, hygiene, sanitation and family planning.
Send your donation to-day to
CARE Canada
Dept. 4, 1312 Bank St., Ottawa K1S 5H7
* Registered Trademark



One foot in the furrow' by Bob Trotter

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

There it was, large as life in the middle of the editorial page of my favorite daily newspaper: A cartoon upholding agriculture.

It happens far too often. Large daily newspapers in this country virtually ignore farming with a few exceptions. I know of one big daily paper near the U.S. border which has an unwritten newsroom taboo which, simply stated, says that no farm copy will be used.

Amazing, isn't it?

Agriculture is, without question, one of the top three industries in this country, right up there with mining and lumbering. Yet, at least one daily paper with more than 200,000 circulation ignores this industry. This corner has lambasted the mass media, especially daily newspapers, for a couple of decades for not giving agriculture the coverage it deserves. Not once have I been challenged by those papers.

I feel reasonably well qualified to make these charges.

I have worked on at least two daily newspapers as a reporter and / or editor as well as a couple of weeklies in a writing career spanning almost three decades.

Not long ago at a farm meeting, I gently chastized a participant at the meeting for baiting the press. I do not think farmers will get anywhere using such confrontation tactics. Better to sit down and talk things over with editors and reporters instead of calling them to task publicly.

Anyway, few people in a free country have ever won a battle with a newspaper. The paper always gets the last word. And the paper usually has a stable of writers a heck of a lot better than the group fighting that paper.

I believe some of the great stories of this decade will be missed because daily newspapers, the big, so-called metropolitan dailies, ignore agriculture.

Just last week, the chairman of the Canadian wheat board said the adequacy of the world's food supply is of greater importance than the oil shortage. Charles W. Gibbings of Winnipeg, who spoke to an agricultural outlook conference in Saskatoon, said if the world is to be fed, it will have to assure farmers of returns above their costs of production. It is exactly what this writer has been repeating, ad nauseum, for 10 years.

More than 80 million people in the world live in extreme poverty. Some estimates indicate that more than half the world's population goes to bed hungry every night. They are not all starving, mind you, just hungry every night.

If food costs rise in the 1980s as fuel costs rose in the last decade, said Mr. Gibbings, the problem of starvation could exceed all previous grim dimensions.

A sobering thought, isn't it? Who can produce enough to feed those hungry millions? The farmers in countries like Canada, the United States, Australia, Argentina and the European economic community.

But farmers need to be appreciated and the cartoon mentioned at the top of this column spelled it out beautifully. It was signed only with the name Pritchard and I love him although I've never met him.

It depicted a sow labelled Canadian farming with eight piglets at her side. Each pig was labelled: bank rates, equipment, energy costs, taxes, labor, fertilizer, insurance feed. All were feeding from the sow. Above her head in the balloon were these words: "I DO believe I'm losing my incentive."

Ain't it the truth.



Energy crisis...

by Bill Smiley

Everybody talks about the energy crisis, but nobody does anything about it.

In point of fact, as we say in this game when we're not sure of either our point or our facts, precious few people know what a crisis is.

As an old English teacher, I know. A crisis is a turningpoint that occurs in a story or play when something unexpected gives the plot a new direction.

To that extent, the energy crisis is no such thing. Everybody knew that oil was a non-renewable energy, just like coal and natural gas.

But we went on blithely in our unfounded assurance that we could always be warm at the turn of a switch, always be cool at the turn of another, kill each other in steadily increasing numbers on the highways, tear around on boats and motorcycles and snowmobiles, fly to the far corners of the earth for a comparative pittance, and so on.

The Garden of Eden, smelling of oil and poisoning the ozone. What a collection of nincompoops! And I do mean the poops part of it.

It became a crisis only when the Ayrabs came to their senses, got us by the short and curly, and began to twist.

Even then, it was more like a bad dream than reality. Our brilliant political leaders assured us that there was plenty for everybody for another twenty or ten or thirty or fifty years, depending on whether or not they were in power.

So everybody bought a second family car, or a new cruiser. To hell with our grandchildren. Let them freeze in the dark.

The great oil companies, with their conglomerates that sell everything from condoms to nylons, kept mum. And I don't mean they maintained mother.

Every time some backroom genius came up with an invention that proved you could run a car forty miles on faith, hope and spit, they gave him a million bucks for the patent and told him to disappear, quietly.

They were joined in the conspiracy of silence by the vast motor car companies, so powerful that they can dictate to governments. These corporate citizens know, and knew long ago, that they were deliberately burning up the world's huge energy reserves. Did they care? Not as long as the profits held up.

If there is any history of this time, twentieth-century man will be looked on by the higher species that evolves in about the same way we look upon the dodo bird: a creature too stupid to survive.

Just the other day, I went down to the licence office and paid sixty dollars for the privilege of driving a large lump of rusting metal about, polluting the countryside. I told the girl that if she'd give me the $60 back, and add three hundred she could have the car. She refused. And I don't blame her.

The twentieth century is one of charlatans, dreamers, violence and sheer naivetee. We remind me of the alchemists who flourished in the middle ages, trying to turn lead into gold.

We jog in polluted air to improve our lungs and hearts. We buy smaller cars to save gas and drive twice as much as we used to. We buy wood stoves at wild prices, and firewood at even wilder. We talk about unemployment insurance more than we do on research into these things.

We are all so well-educated and literate that we have a school system churning out semi-literates who will breed vigorously and produce semi-morons.

We have a greedy, glutonous society that gobbles up all the useless things it produces, and still can't find enough jobs for the people in it to lead a life of reasonable dignity.

I could go on and on, as you well know, but I must get down to brass facts, and propose some solutions. Here they are.

There's no use going to the politicians. They are interested in votes, not principles. We need a dictator. Oh, I don't mean some megalomaniac like Hitler or Mussolini. Just a nice, kindly, benevolent dictator, a sort of Mafia-like Don of the old school, soft-spoken, but in charge.

His first move would be to call in his "boys" and gently suggest the elimination fo all politicians, school administrators, economists, and drug pushers, so that we could start on a clean sheet.

I don't mean elimination in the crude way. The politicians would have to raise personally every cent they promised to spend. The school administrators would be assigned seven Grade 9 classes a day and lunch supervision. The economists would be sentenced to twenty years of arithmetic, and the drug pushers would be impaled on sharp stakes, at high noon, every Wednesday.

Then he'd appoint some commissioners to get things cleared up. I, for one, would be willing to accept the onerous chores of Energy Commissioner.

I wouldn't be unduly harsh. I'd just have collected and burned, every snowmobile, power boat and motor-cycle in the country. I'd put a governor on every car so that it couldn't go over 30 miles an hour. I'd ground every aircraft on a pleasure flight, and tie up every ocean liner ditto. I'd issue an edict that subsidized longjohns and fine every household caught with its temperature above 60 degrees.

Of course, I'd expect a Cadillac and a jet liner and a power cruiser to transport me about on my various, nefarious duties.

by Norm Sterling, MPP Carleton-Grenville

Queen's Park update

In last week's Throne Speech, the Government announced that Ontario municipalities would no longer have to share in the operating loss on some 94,000 O.H.C. subsidized rental units.

This will mean an overall saving of 20.3 million for the 300 municipalities which participate in subsidized rental accomodation. At the present time, annual operating costs are shared by the three levels of government, with the Federal Government usually paying 50 percent, the Province paying 42⅔ percent, and the municipality, the remaining 7½ percent.

Although municpalities will no longer be required to make a financial contribution towards assisted housing issues, there will be no change in municipal involvement in housing studies and policy development. Furthermore, municipalities will continue to be involved in the management of O.H.C. rental units through their participation in the appointment of members to the boards of Ontario's 59 local Housing authorities.

This new program change will lessen the burden of local taxes, and at the same time help to further rationalize the assisted Housing program.

Under this change, which takes effect on April 1st, municipalities will be responsible for their full share of 1979 losses, but only one-quarter of 1980 losses, and none thereafter.

To give an idea of the savings involved I have compiled a list of participating municipalities and the anticipated amounts they would have had to pay for the 1980 budget year:

Cardinal $5,500.; Edwardsburgh $4,700.; Goulbourn Township $5,400.; Kemptville $7,100.; Merrickville $9,600.; North Gower $4,900.; Prescott $25,000.;

In total, municipalities in the Carleton-Grenville area will be saving in excess of $62,000. on an annual basis.

Mainstream Canada

The Problem with Numbers

By W. Roger Worth

A youngster in Thunder Bay, Ontario, missed part of the hockey season this year, even though he was ready to sign the forms required by the local sports association and pay the annual fee.

The reason his application to play minor hockey was disallowed: the kid didn't have a Social Insurance Number.

That's just one example of the creeping use of a numbering system for people that is causing widespread concern in Canada.

Canadians have indeed come a long way since 1964 when Parliament approved simple legislation setting up a social insurance numbering system to control information relating to only two programs, the Canada Pension Plan and the federal unemployment insurance scheme.

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

In fact, the only people who legally require a social insurance number are individuals over 18 who are working in pensionable employment.

So much for the law and the Parliamentary activity that resulted in a nine-digit numbering system not unlike the one presented in the 1984 scenario by George Orwell.

What's happened with Ottawa's "restricted-use" social insurance number, of course, is history.

In efforts to upgrade electronic accounting and information systems, banks, financial institutions, credit card companies, schools, libraries, even sports associations are grabbing individual numbers these days.

The government has even forced banks to withhold 25% of Canada Savings Bond dividend payments to people without social insurance numbers. Discrimination indeed.

Realistically, it's difficult to operate without a social insurance number, no matter what government authorities say.

As a result of concern over the burgeoning use of the numbers and the potential for invasion of personal privacy by making private information readily available to almost anyone, a Commissioner has been appointed to study the issue.

It's about time.

Parliament should either broaden legislation controlling the social insurance numbering system or forbid use of the numbers by private groups and institutions. At least the public would be re-assured that Canada's legislators fully understand what is happening.

☐ VILLAGE SQUARE By Chuck Stiles



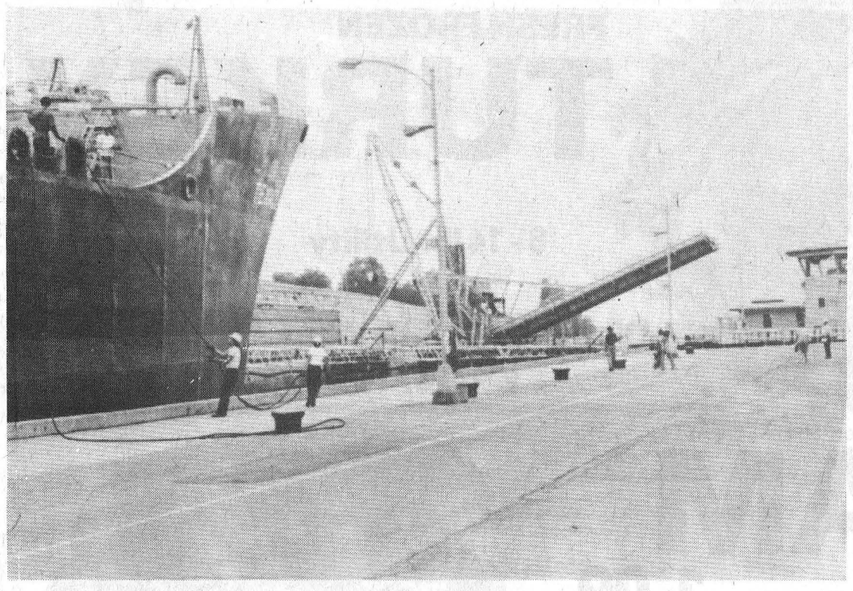
"I 'spose what I miss most about farmin' is getting up with the chickens..."

"...I remember when we got rid of the chickens - back in '57 - drove Fred crazy!"

A note to our readers ...

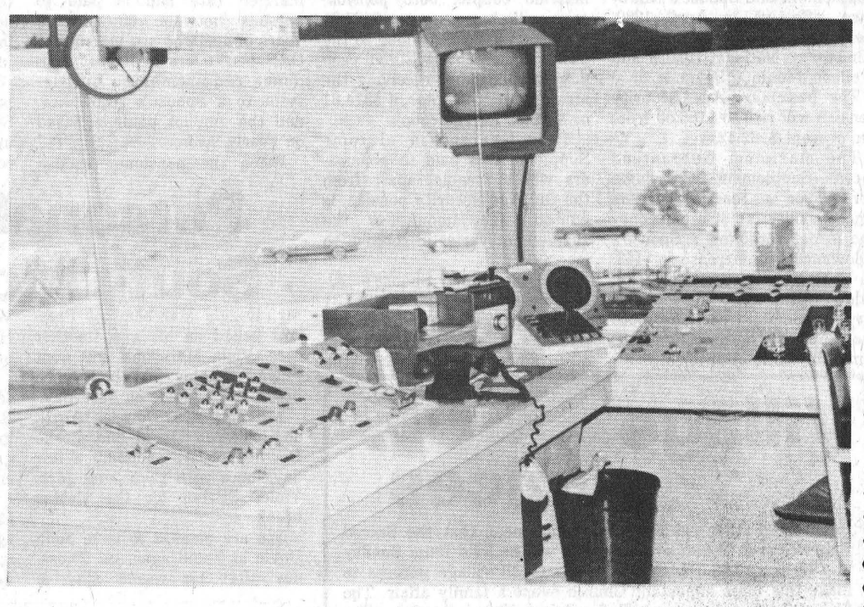
The Iroquois Post welcomes letters to the editor from readers. Letters sent must include the full name, address and phone number of sender. Letters published will bear the writers name and are subject to editing.

Stepping-stone to Great Lakes



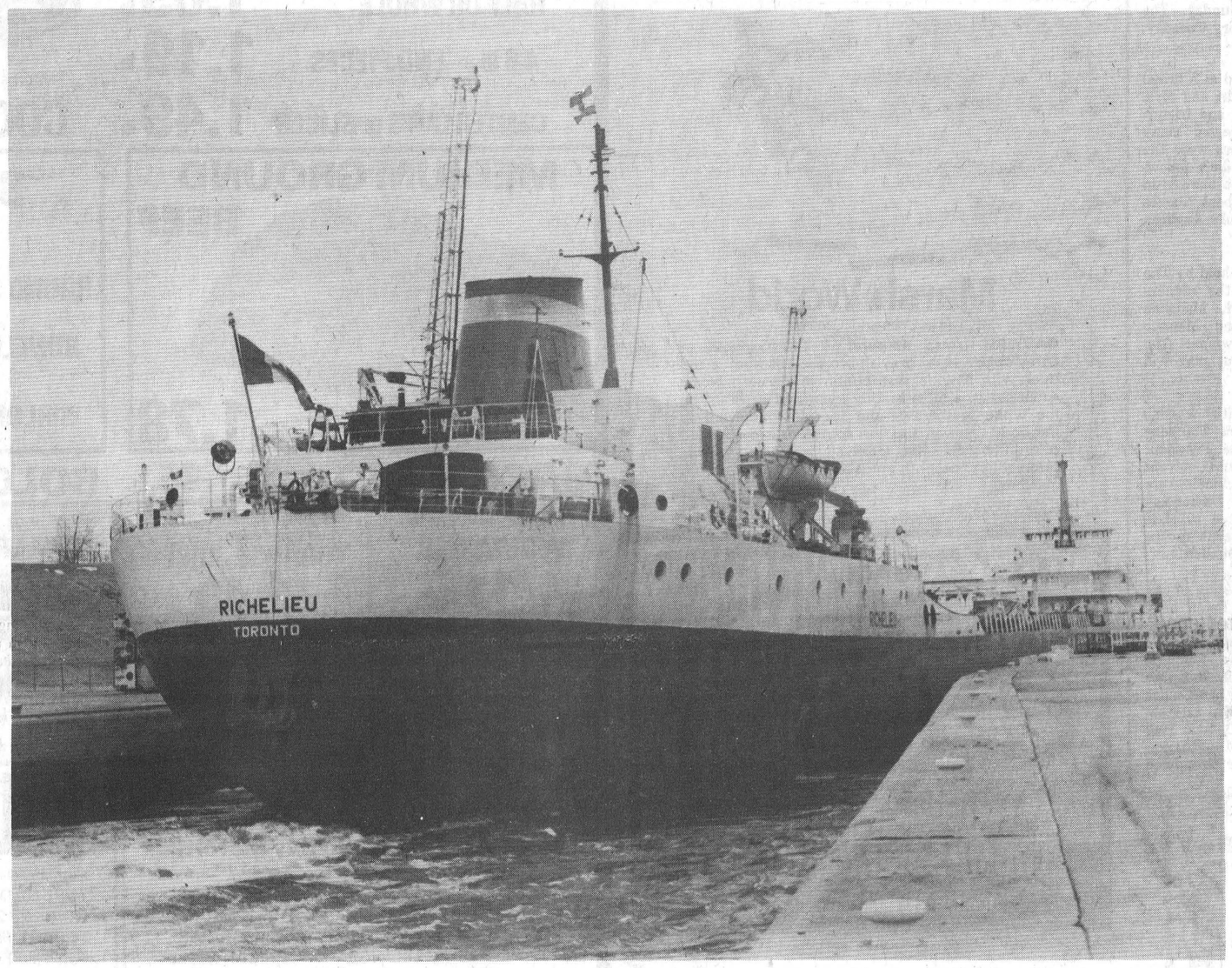
Iroquois Locks

The Richelieu, the second ship of this year's season, seems to slide into the Locks without any effort. In reality the pilot has only a few feet of play on either side of the ship.



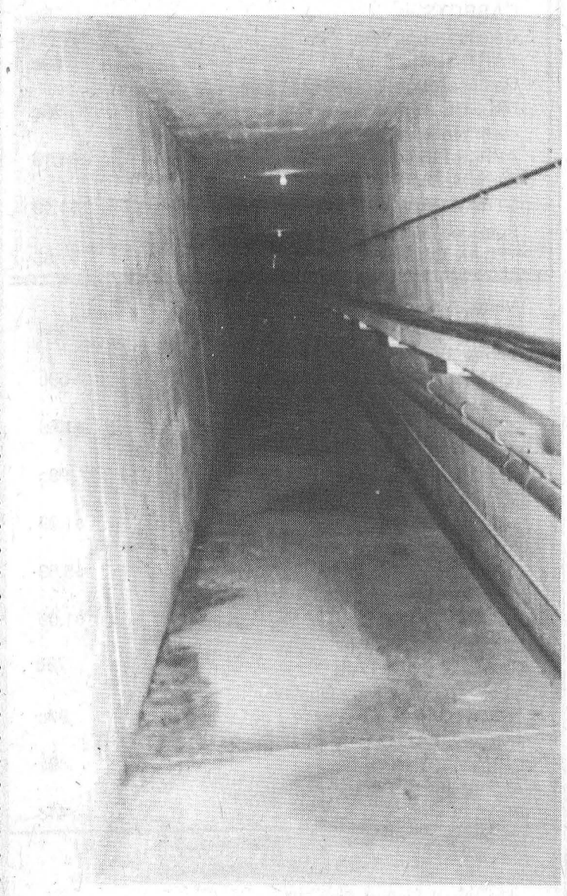
Ships of all sizes and from all nations pass through the Locks each year during the 8½ months it is open.

Utilizing modern technology, the control towers located at each end of the Locks oversee the traffic.



One of two 800 foot long tunnels that parallel the water in the Locks.

The heart of the Locks mechanically are motors such as this one, which operate the gates that seal the river's current off.



A bell begins it ringing sound, suddenly interrupted by the piercing notes of a siren, and slowly the bridge, weighing 505 tons, begins its majestic rise skyward lifted by a motor with 60 horsepower.

It is the beginning of a process that has been repeated time and time again for the past twenty years at the Iroquois Locks.

From his control tower, the operator awaits instructions to open gates and protection barriers that will finalize the steps in allowing the vessel admittance to the locks.

As one looks down from the top of the manmade embankment that serves also as a podium for onlookers, the process seems, on the outside, to be one that would take little or no effort. Yet its looks are deceiving, for the average person is screened from the complicated, and at times, complex operation that seemingly flows before them.

The impact that the Iroquois Locks, as a part of the St. Lawrence Seaway, have made on the village of Iroquois, is not to be questioned. Yet, it remains a vital instrument in the village's economy. Local businesses benefit from the tourism that the locks attract, and members of the community find both part-time and permanent employment at the site.

Built just over twenty years ago, the locks now begin their journey into their third decade of existence. For mariners, they represent the last encounter on the westbound journey through the eastern section of the lock system. It will not be until they reach the Welland Canal that the western section becomes a reality.

Up until 1970, Iroquois Locks were also the traffic control center where verbal contact was made with the many vessels travelling the waterway. Now, that operation functions out of St. Lambert, near Montreal, with Iroquois being sent the needed information via a CNCP wire.

Feeding approximately 4500 - 5000 ships each year through its system that spans 2,342 miles into the heart of the North American continent, the St. Lawrence Seaway is a major link in the massive transportation routes that intertwine over the land and water of Canada and the United States.

Ships of all sizes and shapes, ocean-going, lakers, barges and naval, will slip through the locks carrying grain, ore, coal and manufactured goods - both exports and imports - amounting by the end of the shipping season to roughly 63 million tons of cargo.

Not every vessel can squeeze themselves through the 15 locks on the system and it is for this reason that limitations are set. Ships are allowed a maximum draught of 26 feet, with a length of 730 and width of 75.

Each vessel that utilizes the St. Lawrence Seaway will have with them on board a chart pointing out the depths of the waterway, points of call, buoys, emergency anchoring spots, currents, bridges and other pertinent information needed to allow a safe passage through.

As with other locks, a ship approaching the Iroquois Locks will have been pre-screened and knowledge of their arrival will have been estimated out. Upon approach, using the buoys as guides, the vessel will break a microwave beam that in turns automatically triggers off two recorders simultaneously, one in the Iroquois Locks and another in St. Lambert, over a hundred and twenty-five miles away. The recorders will keep a record of the ship as it passes through the locks, and allow both locations to maintain a vigil on movements on the seaway.

Operation crews go into position, ready to man the ropes to secure the ship, and sirens wail, lights flash and a voice from the control tower warns of the impending arrival of another ship as she approaches.

Should there be two vessels, one will tie up at the waiting wall that is near the approach of the locks.

The ship enters slowly, with the pilot manuvering in what seems with only inches to spare. Should the ship be unable to stop in time, red and white pointed protection gates with heavy cables will act as guards to defend the lock-gates themselves, the very core of the system.

Once secured the locks are closed behind the ship and those in front opened. Although the level difference is only about four inches, the current that could be created if two locks were left open at the same time would make manuvering the immense vessel into the locks extremely difficult, and hazardous.

Once open the vessel is free to travel on. The whole procedure may only take a few minutes, other times longer depending on the weather and vessel.

What has so far been mentioned is a visual scenery one would probably be seen if one were standing on the lookout point above the locks.

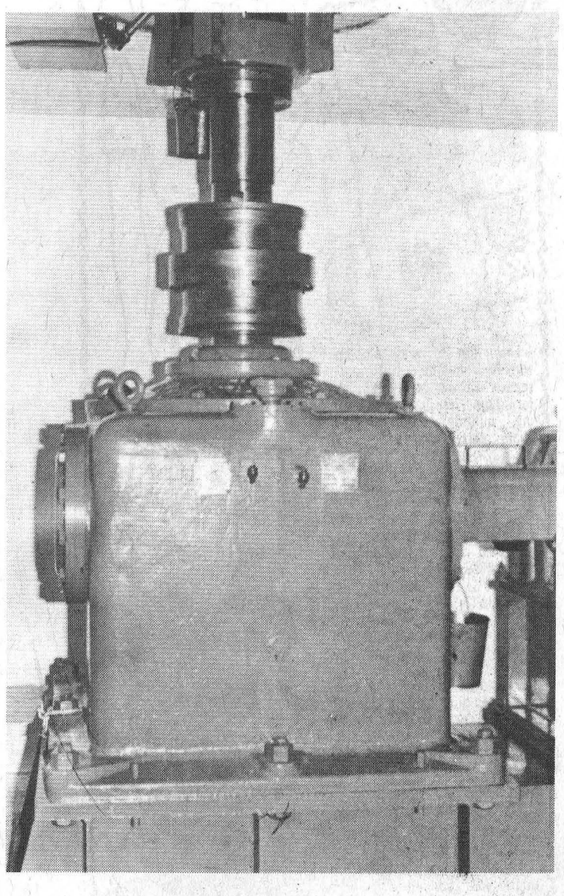
What would not be seen are the control panels housed in the eastern tower that operate the gates, bridge, protection barriers and lights needed in the locks.

One reason that very few people see the guts of the operation, the huge motors that operate the gates into thier positions, is that they are located underground. Running parrellel to the water along each wall, at each end of the 800 foot tunnels rest the immense motors that power the lock gates. An interesting note is that none of the motors have needed repairs since their installation in 1958 and continue to function smoothly.

Heated, the tunnels also play host to many wires and cables that transport the power to and from the motors. Should anything fail though, there is a back-up unit ready to kick-in

Located at the base of the eastern tower is a emergency generator, ready to supply electricity if a power failure arises. Manual controls have also been installed in the control tower in case the automatic system fails and if mother bell has problems with her telephone, a UHF radio sits ready to perform.

Overall, the 41 people who work at the Irouqois Locks play an instrumental role in what is one of 15 locks a ship may travel in it's passage through to the Great Lakes. Be it the mammoth ocean going vessels, or a pleasure craft with a vacationing family, the vessels are accorded to the same professional manner that is a must on the St. Lawrence Seaway. It is that manner that makes the journey on the St. Lawrence not only efficient, but an added pleasure and pleasant passage.



Increases for social programs announced by Monique Begin

Increases in the Old Age Security pension, Guaranteed Income Supplement and Spouse's Allowance, effective in April 1980, were announced today by the Minister of National Health and Welfare, Monique Bégin.

The basic Old Age Security pension will rise to $186.80 from the present $182.42.

The maximum Guaranteed Income Supplement for a single person, or a married person whose spouse is not a pensioner and is not receiving a Spouse's Allowance, will increase to $153. 35 from its current $149.76. Added to the basic pension, this gives a person receiving both the OAS and the maximum GIS a monthly total of $340.15.

The maximum Guaranteed Income Supplement for a married couple, both pensioners, will increase to $127.51 each from $124.52. Added to the basic pension this will give each married pensioner receiving the maximum GIS a total of $314.31 or $628.62 for the couple.

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

The maximum Spouse's Allowance will increase to $314.31 from $306.94. The maximum Spouse's Allowance is made up of an amount equivalent to the basic Old Age Security pension and the maximum GIS at the married rate and is paid to persons between 60 and 65 years of age who are married to OAS pensioners and meet residence requirements. Entitlement to a Spouse's Allowance, and the amount paid, is based on yearly income.

When the pensioner spouse dies the surviving spouse may be eligible for the continuation of the allowance to age 65 or remarriage if that person has no income or a limited amount of income.

Increases in Old Age Security pension and Guaranteed Income Supplement payments are calculated quarterly based on the cost of living.

Village voices

Reverend Father Ed Keyes has announced that the Sacred Heart Church Penance Celebration will be held Palm Sunday at 7:30 p.m. The Reverend appeals to all village parents to make this most important Church event a family affair. The Share Lent collection will be taken Palm Sunday. The Catholic Women's League will meet at the rectory Tuesday, April 1 at 8 p.m.

Miss Melodie Farmer of Brockville was honored at a bridal shower March 21 at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farmer of Cardinal. About 35 relatives and friends attended the shower and the bride-to-be received many lovely and useful gifts. Miss Farmer's five sisters were the hostesses for the evening. On March 19 Melodie's fellow-nurses at the Brockville General Hospital held a shower in honor of her approaching marriage to Robert James Cromwell. The wedding will take place at St. Paul's Anglican Church in Cardinal April 26th.

Another successful Thursday night euchre was held by The Ladies' Auxiliary of Branch 105 last week and the winners are: Ladies first, Yvonne Crawford; Second, Madaline Kavanaugh; Men's First, Bob Snyder; Second Maurice Shaver. Luella Beckstead was the door prize winner. The auxiliary plans no euchre for this Thursday but play will resume April 3 at 7:30 p.m.

The regular meeting of the Cardinal Senior Citizens' Club was held at the St. John's Untied Church hall Thursday March 20 and 33 club members were in attendance. President Bessie Tracey read the opening ceremonies and after current business was dealt with games of euchre and crockinole were enjoyhed. The club offered its assistance to the Da-hon-neh area Girl Guides as members knitted and donated 10 pixie hoods to the guides who will distribute the hoods to the needy children throughout Leeds, Grenville and Dundas.

Mrs. Sally O'Brien attended the executive meeting of the Da-hon-neh area Girl Guides March 21 and 22 in Perth. Mrs. O'Brien has been the Ranger Co-ordinator for Eastern Ontario but has now taken on the additional duties of Hub Co-ordinator which covers all area senior girls, Rangers, Cadets, Junior Leaders and Link members. A Link member is a college student who has maintained ties with the Guides and is eligible to participate in inter-provincial and international events. Mrs. O'Brien will attend the all-Ontario Hub Co-ordinators conference in Toronto May 3. Mrs. Marion Bradley of Brockville is Division Hub advisor for Grendulee (Grenville, Dundas and Leeds Counties).

Personals from South Mountain

Mr. Reggie Marchand of Prescott called on his grandmother Mrs. Viola Marchand and aunt Muriel Stanley and had lunch before going home on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Airith and children David and Leslie Downsview are spending a few days here with their aunt Mrs. Violet Stirtan for the Easter break.

We are pleased to have John Doyle at home again on Thursday after his recent stay in Winchester District Memorial Hospital. We all hope to see him out again real soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Gates and son Derrick of Winchester and Randy Gates of Brockville had lunch on Monday with their grandmother Mrs. Viola Marchand and sister Muriel Stanley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Murphy and children of Ottawa spent Sunday with the latter's mother Mrs. Neil Doyle and uncle Lorne Mulloy.



Marsh World

Ducks Unlimited (Canada)

GADWALL (Anas strepera) — The Gadwall or "grey-duck" is a greyish-brown, medium sized duck with a wide distribution in western North America. It is most readily identified in flight by the white feathers of the speculum adjacent to the body. Forward of the speculum is a chestnut colored patch. The Gadwall is noted for its colonial-like nesting on islands in some prairie marshes.

123 - '73

THIS WEEK'S BARGAIN CENTRE SPECIALS



CIL PAINTS

Interior LATEX	10.95
Interior-Latex SEMI-GLOSS	11.95
Interior Oil SEMI GLOSS	11.95
Paint Tray and 7½ ROLLER SET	2.50

THOMPSON LUMBER LTD.

Dundas St. Iroquois 652-4478

Quick 'n' Easy

7221 9113 10½-22½



Easy, fun to work on anywhere! Applique, stuff each section as you sew, then join for quilt. No lining. interlining, quilting. Pattern 7221: charts, pattern pieces.

EASY, SOFT, FLUID —sew this figure-flattering dress in polka dot polyester, print silk or solid color crepe. V-yoke creates graceful frame for face.

Printed Pattern 9113: Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 2 5/8 yds. 60-inch.

Follow that diagonal line right to summer—it's the one that has all the fashion world fascinated. Smart in one or a two-fabric combination. Sew 'n' save!

Printed Pattern 9269: Misses Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) top 1 5/8 yards 45-inch; skirt 1 3/4 yards fabric.

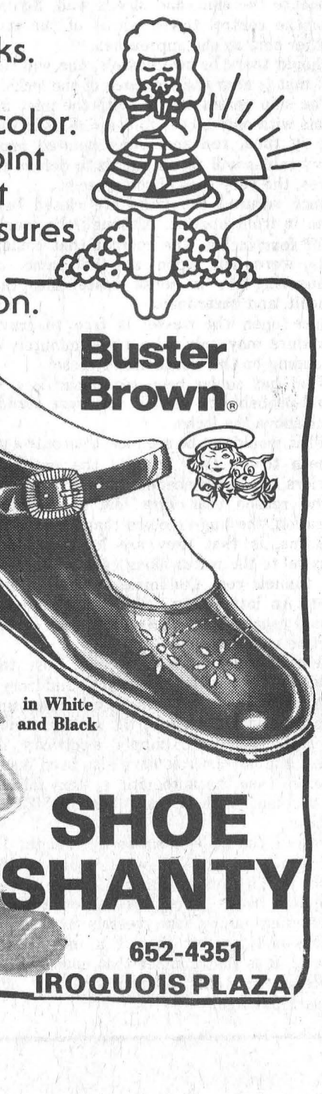
$1.75 for each pattern. Add 50¢ each pattern for first-class mail and handling. Send to: THE IROQUOIS POST 109 Crockford Blvd., Scarborough, Ontario, M1R 5B4

FASHION CATALOG (S/S)	$1.00
DESIGNER CATALOG #35	1.00
1980 NEEDLE CATALOG	1.00
103-15 QUILTS FOR TODAY	1.50
104-INSTANT MONEY	1.50
106-INSTANT FASHION	1.50
108-INSTANT MACRAME	1.50
109-SEW + KNIT	1.50
110-16 JIFFY RUGS	1.50
127-AFGHANS 'N' DOILIES	1.50
129-QUICK/EASY TRANSFERS	1.50
131-ADD A BLOCK QUILTS	1.50
132-QUILT ORIGINALS	1.50

For catalogs and books, please add 25¢ each for postage, handling.

9269 8—18

Ah! Buster Brown's sleek new styles for Easter. Just hatched for those little chicks. In her favorite color. Our 6-point perfect fit check assures your satisfaction.



Buster Brown®

PETAL 19.95 in White and Black

SHOE SHANTY

652-4351

IROQUOIS PLAZA

Prices in effect till closing Saturday March 29, 1980

S&F MARKET LTD. Shopping Plaza, Iroquois

food savings

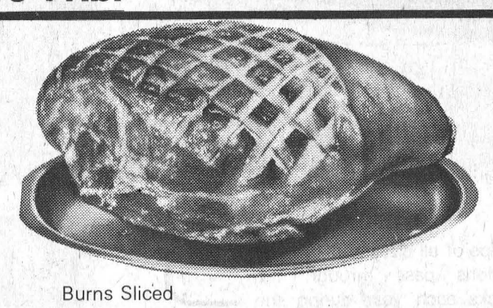
FRESH FROZEN TURKEY



8 - 14 lb. Utility .78 lb.

Dino Juis Self Basting 8-14 lb. 1.08 lb.

Ready to Eat Short Shank Skinless HAM



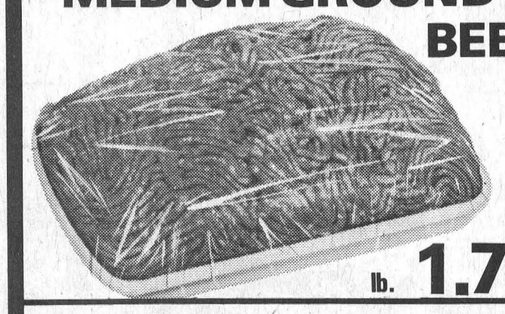
HALF OR WHOLE 1.09 lb.

4-6 lb. END PIECES 1.19 lb.

CENTER CUTS or SLICES 1.49 lb.

Burns Sliced COOKED HAM 1.78

MEDIUM GROUND BEEF



lb. 1.78

BEEF FAVORITES RED BRAND

ROUND STEAK FULL SLICE 2.38 lb.

BONELESS RUMP ROAST 2.48 lb.

SIRLOIN TIP ROAST 2.58 lb.

BACON No. 1 Layer Thick Cut .95 lb.

BOLOGNA Pride of Canada By the Piece .89 lb.

Aylmer 10 oz. tin Assorted VEGETABLES 4/1.00	Libby's 6 x 6 oz. Pak unsweetened ORANGE JUICE 1.49	Heinz 19 oz. Fancy Quality TOMATO JUICE 3/1.00	Kellogg's 675 Grm Box CORNFLAKES .99
Olympic Twin Pak 2 - 500 ML LIQUID DETERGENT .79	Libby's 6 x 6 oz. Pak unsweetened GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 1.49	Cashmere 4 roll Pak One Ply BATHROOM TISSUE .79	Catelli 7¼ oz. Macaroni & Cheese Dinner 3/.79

EASTER FLOWERS

Due to Arrive Wednesday March 26 and Friday March 28

EASTER LILIES HYDRANGEA MUMS BEGONIAS AFRICAN VIOLETS POTTED ROSES

BAKERY SPECIALS

Dietrich's 100% 24 oz. Loaf WHOLE WHEAT BREAD .59

Weston's Pak of 6 HOT CROSS BUNS .73

Weston's 10 oz. Family PINEAPPLE ROLL .69

Lido 300 Grm Cello Chocolate MARSHMALLOW COOKIES	89c
Hostess 200 Grm Foilwrap Bag Regular or Dip POTATO CHIPS	89c
Splendor 2 lb. Pak Ready Cut MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI	69c
Clark's 19 oz. PORK & BEANS	59c
Bon Ami 20 oz. WINDOW CLEANER	$1.09
Purnia 500 Grm Assorted Tender Vittles CAT FOOD	$1.09
Nestle's 4 Pk. Assorted Flavours PUDDING	99c
35.2 oz. Bag CORNMEAL	79c
35.2 oz. Bag OATMEAL	$1.09
6.6 lb. Bag WHITE BEANS	$3.79
28.2 oz. Bag GRAHAM WAFER CRUMBS	$1.95
Tropic 19 oz. Sliced or Crushed PINEAPPLE	59c
Heinz 32 oz. Bread and Butter PICKLES	99c
Heinz 32 oz. KOSHER BABY DILLS	99c
Bon Ami 20 oz. WALL AND TILE CLEANER	$1.89
Glory II 22oz. FOAM RUG CLEANER	$2.49
Monarch 1 lb. Print MARGARINE	57c
Kraft 500 Grm. VELVETTA CHEESE	$1.89

FROZEN FOODS

Highliner 14 oz. TURBOT IN BATTER ea.	$1.79
Fraservale 20 oz. TURBOT FISH & CHIPS ea.	$1.39
Top Valu Frozen 2 lb. CARROTS ea.	75c
Gainsborough Mini 7 oz. TART SHELLS ea.	69c
Gainsborough Deep Dish 12 oz. PIE SHELL	95c
Farm House 8" 24 oz. APPLE PIE ea.	$1.19
Farm House 8" 24 oz. STRAWBERRY RHUBARB PIE ea.	$1.19
Sara Lee 14 oz. PECAN COFFEE CAKE ea.	$1.65
White Swan 2 roll pak KITCHEN TOWELS	99c
Aylmer 19 oz. Choice TOMATOES	59c
Purity 3.5 Kg. Bag All Purpose FLOUR	$1.59
Kraft 24 oz. Plain or with Meat SPAGHETTI SAUCE	99c
Glad Box of 200 SANDWICH BAGS	$1.99
Sanka 8 oz. Jar Instant COFFEE	$5.69
York 500 Grm Smooth PEANUT BUTTER	$1.09
E.D. Smith 28 oz. Jar GARDEN COCKTAIL	79c
Libby's 48 oz. Fancy Quality TOMATO JUICE	87c
Aylmer 19 oz. Choice CREAM CORN	49c
Aylmer 19 oz. Choice Assorted PEAS	44c

fresh produce

U.S. No. 1 Sunkist Size 113's NAVAL ORANGES 1.39 Doz.

U.S. No. 1 Size 6 x 7 FLORIDA TOMATOES .39 lb.

U.S. No. 1 Size 24's California CELERY .49 Bunch

C.A. No. 1 5 lb. Bag MacINTOSH APPLES 1.44

$5 million energy bill incentive to conserve

A $5 million energy bill for 1980 is "great incentive" for the Canada Starch plant in Cardinal to continue its energy conservation program, said John Trayner, energy and environment supervisor at the plant.

Trayner, a chemical engineer who has attended several intensive courses on energy conservation, said the company has saved about $400,000 since the program was implemented in 1974 and estimated that without the program the 1980 energy bill would be "well over $6 million."

Trayner added that the company has managed to reduce energy usage by 20 percent per unit of production since 1974 and said he hopes usage will decrease by another 15 percent per unit by 1985.

Implementing the conservation program is a "gradual process", Trayner said. "We're always looking for the latest in energy efficiency but its not too often you replace equipment for energy efficiency reasons alone." He stated that when old equipment has worn out it is then replaced by more energy efficient machinery or, in the case of a new building such as the high-fructose facility, it is constructed with energy conservation as a priority.

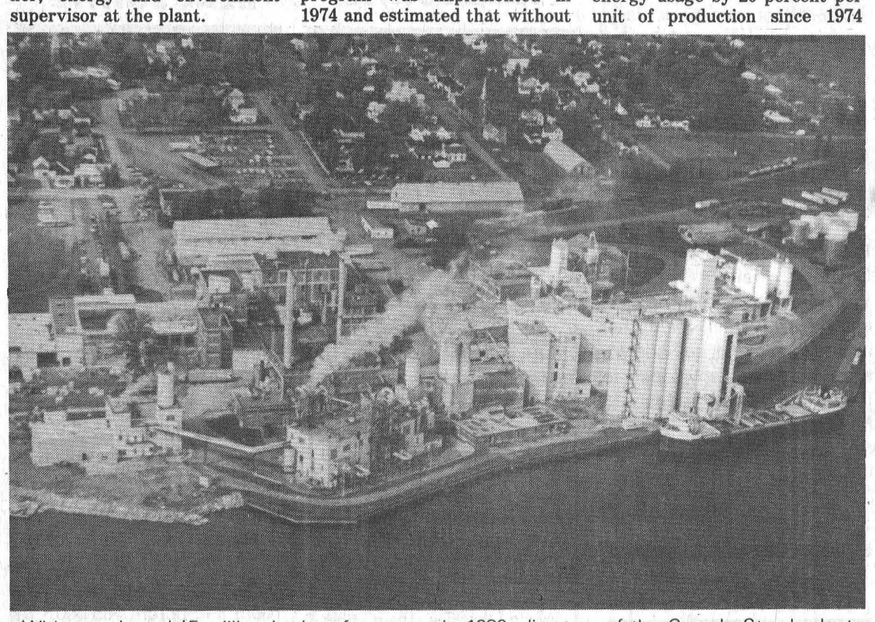
Some of the methods employed by Canada Starch to reduce energy costs are returning condensates to the boilers, the recovery of flash steam to be re-used for low-pressure steam, the use of heat exchangers to recover waste heat, the use of insulation and the purchasing of more efficient equipment.

Trayner said the mechanical recompression evaporators are an example of energy-efficient equipment purchased under the conservation program. These evaporators can give ten times the amount of boiling capacity as the old evaporators could.

One of the most important parts of his job, Trayner said, is getting company employees to be concious of energy conservation as they go about their routine. For example if an employee sees a broken valve where steam is escaping he should be aware of the energy loss and report the break to his supervisor.

As the program progresses it becomes increasingly more difficult to implement new ways of conservation, Trayner noted. He said much of future energy savings will be primarily due to the acquisition of more efficient equipment.

Immediate conservation plans include the purchase of more efficient electric motors, improved combustion controls and increased use of insulation.



With a projected $5 million budget for energy in 1980, directors of the Canada Starch plant in Cardinal plan to continue their energy conservation efforts begun in 1974.

Photo by Alf Marin

Cardinal This Week

1880-1980

Jill Pakeman swims best times

Jill Pakeman swam her best personal times in freestyle events at the Division Two Eastern Canadian swim competitions in Brantford last weekend but the 12-year-old Cardinal native finished out of the medals at the meet.

The daughter of Jim and Joan Pakeman of Benson Street finished the 50 metre freestyle in 29.44 seconds, the 100 metre freestyle in 104.6 seconds and the 200 metre freestyle in 2.20 minutes. Each time was a personal best for Jill in the respective event.

In addition to the freestyle events, Jill took part in the 200 and 400 metre relay competitions as one of the four-member girl's relay team representing the Cornwall division of the Upper Canada Swim Club.

More than 80 swimmers from throughout Eastern Canada participated at the meet and the events were open to swimmers of all ages.

Jill's coach, Jack Clifton said he was "very happy" with her performance, noting this was the first time she's been involved in this calibre of competition and that many of the girls she swam against were older and stronger than Jill. He stated she finished second in one heat against some of the older girls and did not look out of place at the meet.

Fish & Game Club executive elected

The 1980-81 executive of the Cardinal Fish and Game Club was elected at the club's meeting at the Legion last Wednesday.

Elected members were: Frank Hitsman, President, Bob Winters, Vice-President, Ernie Ward, Secretary, Gerald O'Brien, Treasurer, Armand Bottan, Membership, Frank Hitsman, Ways and Means, Bill Douglas, Sports, John Robichaud, Property and Ray Mason, Public Relations.

The club's next meeting is slated for April 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the Cardinal legion.

Daffodil tea to kick off cancer drive

A daffodil tea will be held March 28 at St. John's United Church hall as part of this year's fund-raising drive by the Cardinal Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society. Tickets for the tea, which will take place between 3 and 6 p.m. are $1 apiece and Don MacIntosh, president of the Cardinal branch, said he hopes $250 will be raised through ticket sales.

This type of fund-raising activity has never been tried in Cardinal before, MacIntosh noted, but if it is successful, it will be used again. Coffee, tea and cakes for the afternoon will be donated by members of the local branch.

In addition to the tea, 200 daffodils will be sold at Van Camp's Red and White Food Master on Dundas Street. The flowers will cost $1 for half-a-dozen.

The decision to hold the tea and daffodil sale was made at a branch meeting March 12. In attendance at the meeting was Jack Hilliard, regional field secretary for the Cancer society.

The two events are being held in advance of the society's major fund-drive held throughout April. MacIntosh said canvassing of the village will begin April 1 and will continue until all households have been contacted. He stated he is hoping the canvassers can raise more than $2,200, the most ever raised through canvassing in Cardinal.

MacIntosh noted that any persons interested in volunteering their services for the canvass should contact campaign chairman Orpha Bottan at 657-3443.

The Cardinal branch is also expecting to participate in a breast self-examination program to be held in Prescott sometime in April. Women who wish to take advantage of the clinic will be provided with transportation by phoning MacIntosh at 657-3497.

Paper drive raises $100, Corps uniforms on order

After a successful weekend paper drive and 50-50 draw the Cardinal Majorette Corps has raised most of the $1,000 it needs to purchase 24 uniforms.

Most of the corps 24 girl members participated in the paper drive and they collected about 5,000 pounds of newspapers and magazines which was trucked into a recycling depot in Prescott and sold for "very close to $100," corps founder Joyce Kroone said Monday.

Mrs. Kroone also noted the 50-50 draw held Saturday netted the group $246.50. Winner of the draw was Sylvia Marchand of R.R. 4 Prescott who also received $246.50 as her prize.

Earlier this the corps raised about $260 during a bottle drive and a 50-50 draw. The corps plans 50-50 draws for March 29 and April 5 to raise the additional money needed for the uniforms.

The outfts will cost $40 apiece and will be purchased from Johnny Brown Theatrical Supplies of Montreal. Mrs. Kroone said the uniforms should be ready for the corps in about four or five weeks. Two of the uniforms will be made of white iridescent sequins while the others will be a solid red sequin.

The majorettes first public appearance is scheduled to take place with the RCMP musical ride on May 25 at the Community centre.

Personals from Pittston

Miss Lisa Beggs, Kitchener, Ont., spent the holidays with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Begg, Brouseville.

Steven Conlin also Larry and son George were Friday evening dinner guests with Robert and Carol Thompson, Iroquois.

Many friends and neighbours attended 50th wedding reception Saturday evening in Shanly United Church honouring Gordon and Hilda Gilmour, Shanly.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hendrik, called on Mr. and Mrs. C. Marlatt on Thursday at Seaway Valley Apartments, Cardinal.

Stacia Sloan, Spencerville visited her grandparents during the school break, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sloan.

Mrs. Myrna Prosser spent a week at West Palm Beach, Florida.

Mrs. Larry Conlin and daughters, returned home Sunday after spending school break at Flaglar Beach, Florida.

Tapping trees is the order of the day here. Several wood chucks and skunks are appearing.

Who said Crows? They have been here all winter, Robins were in time for church Sunday morning. Several were on the ground.

Services held for John Terry

John Ernest Terry, a resident of St. Lawrence Lodge and a former area farmer, died at the Brockville General Hospital March 19.

He was born in Ontario the son of the late John Terry and Cecilia Ryan on November 4, 1900. In 1965, his wife, the former Minnie Huggard, predeceased him. He was also predeceased by two sisters, Mrs. Mary Skelly and Mrs. Kathleen Skelly.

Friends paid their respects at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home in Cardinal until March 21 when funeral services were held. Services were conducted by Reverend David Bugler of St. Paul's Anglican Church. Interment will be in St. Paul's cemetery.

Pallbearers were George Smith, Frank Horsford, Cecil Abrams, Eric Alberry, Harry Armstrong and Garnet Armstrong.

Light & Bright - that's the word for Spring at JACK'S OF CARDINAL
Cardinal, Ont.



Mens Suits - 3 piece in refreshing new shades from 149.50

Mens Casual & Dress Shoes

Ladies Poslun Coats - Fantastic styles & colours from $59.50.

SPECIAL RACK OF DRESSES SKIRTS & SLACKS SAVE at 9.95

Ladies Shoes - Take a step into style.



Need new drapes or sheers? We can now offer custom made drapes or sheers from a leading Canadian Manufacturer at prices that will save you many dollars.

Shop at Jack's of Cardinal this week - Where Style & Quality Costs Less.

Canadian Cancer Society
(Cardinal Branch)
DAFFODIL TEA



March 28, 1980
3 p.m. to 6 p.m.
St. Johns United Church Hall
Cost: $1.00

Dugan's Furniture



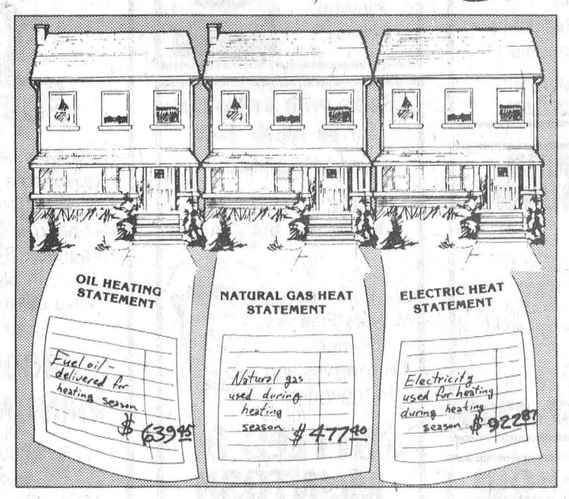
Complete Line of Furniture & Carpeting
Sales & Installations
FREE ESTIMATES
Cardinal 657-3351

CHECK THESE VALUES



by adidas
JOGGING SHOES
SPIRIT $20.95
ROM $26.95
SL-76 ..... $29.95
(ALL UNDER SALES TAX PRICE)
Addidas T-Shirts & Spring Jackets (MEN'S & LADIES') 15% OFF
CHARLIE'S SPORT SHOP
On The Mall
MORRISBURG OPEN EVENINGS
WE ALSO CARRY
NIKE (HIGH CUTS) $25.95
TARGA $19.95
PLUS MANY MORE INDOOR SPECIALS!

Save money on heating.



NATURAL GAS HEATS FOR LESS!

The cost of heating with any of the three most popular systems has increased substantially in the past few years. But the cost of natural gas has increased less rapidly than either fuel oil or electricity. Natural gas is a better buy today than ever before.

Take full advantage of the natural economy of gas. When you convert your furnace, change your water heating, kitchen range, and clothes dryer, too. Nothing does these big jobs as well, or as economically as Nature's Wonderfuel, natural gas.

Natural gas—your best value in energy!

NCgas
NORTHERN AND CENTRAL GAS CORPORATION LIMITED

No payments until September 1980!

We make it easy for you. Installation of gas equipment is not expensive, and can be included with the cost of the equipment in small monthly rental payments. And we'll defer your first payment until September. Short or long term purchase plans are available on most equipment. Telephone your local gas company representative or a local gas equipment dealer for details. Or, return this coupon and we'll be glad to contact you.

I'm interested in saving money with natural gas.
Please send me the following information:
☐Conversion burner ☐New gas furnace ☐Water heating
Send to: Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Telephone _____
Return coupon to:
NC gas, 245 Yorkland Blvd., Willowdale, Ontario M2J 1R1

CALL TODAY FOR A FREE ESTIMATE AND ANALYSIS OF ALL YOUR INSULATION AND ENERGY REQUIREMENTS
THE INSULATION SHOP
LTD. MORRISBURG
CALL 543-2995

HONDA
You're ahead in '80.
MOPEDS — MINIS
TRAIL — COMPETITION
STREET — TOURING
SALES & SERVICE
Parts & Accessories
IRWIN SUPPLY (CORNWALL) LIMITED
701 ROSEMOUNT AVE. 933-4600
SERVING MOTORCYCLISTS FOR 43 YEARS

BUY, SELL, TRADE OR RENT THROUGH THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Cardinal - Prescott
Call Collect
Iroquois - Morrisburg
652-4806

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

For All Your Plumbing & Heating
LYLE JACOBS
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
247 Henry Street
Cardinal
657-4706 657-3474

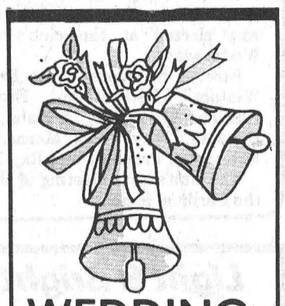
NEW IMAGE

Hair Studio
(Mariatown)
A new "Do" Becomes You
Why not treat yourself to a cut, color or curl.
Call 543-2431
Evenings by appointment

Give us a call for a quote on our new low rates.
Auto - Fire - Life
Commercial - Property
Farm and Recreational
Insurance
Good Rates on
Hotels - Motels
D.A. CUMMINGS & CO. LIMITED
(Cover Holder for Lloyds of London)
Phone 345-1752
In Prescott Call:
D. Locke, 925-2746

CABINET MAKING

Aluminum Doors and Windows, Renovations, Repairs, Sundecks
Doug Plumadore
Iroquois 652-2359


WEDDING INVITATIONS AT IROQUOIS POST

Carman Refinishers
UPHOLSTERING
Stripping
Repairs
Free Estimates
Iroquois 652-2011

Complete Septic Tank Installation and Repairs
Licensed 1 and 2 -
Free Estimates
excavating-trenching -
land clearing
shoreline improvements -
landscaping-sol-patios-
backfilling
BY CONTRACT OR HOURLY
sand-gravel-topsoil-stone
lowbed floating service
water tank truck service
LEE SHAVER and SONS
R.R. 2 Iroquois 652-4224
In business in Iroquois area for 30 years

ATTENTION FARMERS
We pick up your dead, sick and disabled cows and horses.
This is the largest receiving plant in the region.
FOR PROMPT SERVICE
MACHABEE ANIMAL FOODS LTD.
Local Call
987-2818
Long Distance
1-800-267-7178

WEAVING - POTTERY AND PAINTING
The Country Studio
MARION GLEESON
PHONE 652-4594
Open 9-7 - 7 Days a Week
LAKESHORE DRIVE
5 Miles West of Morrisburg

Mac's Texaco
Licensed Mechanic
Iroquois Plaza
652-2000

MONUMENTS
LETTERING, ETC.
BROCKVILLE CEMETERY MEMORIALS LTD.
Authorized Rock of Ages Dealer
Display at Residence
R.R. 1, Iroquois
LANDON McINNIS
Phone 652-2257

JAMES COOPER AUCTIONEER
•ANTIQUES
•HOUSEHOLD
•FARM
657-4448
R.R. 1 Cardinal, Ontario
"Complete Auction Service"


Michael McCurrie

Commercial
Weddings
Freelance Photography
Box 398 Cardinal Ont. K0E 1E0
Canada (613) 657-3641

rubber stamps

•Fast Service & Delivery
•Reasonable Prices
•All Sizes Done
•Signatures Done
•Magnetic Signs & Plastic Signs
Give us a call or send your order
IROQUOIS PRINTING LTD.
Box 400, Iroquois
652-4806

ALF MARIN PHOTOGRAPHY

Passport & Age of Majority Cards Done while you wait
Colour Polaroid
657-4890

Sales with service or let us repair your present appliance.
G.E. - MOFFAT
HITACHI - MAYTAG

Washers - Dryers
Woods Freezers
Ranges,
Microwaves and
Refrigerators
STYLES & McINTOSH LIMITED
Iroquois 652-4397

FRANK G TATTON
INSURANCE AGENCY LTD.
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE
FARM, LIABILITY
COMMERCIAL
Office - 652-4567
Home - 652-2339

KNOW-HOW COUNTS
PRUNNER'S AUTO CARE
•Turning of Rotors and Drums
•Complete Brake and Alignment Service

CHARGEX
VISA
Fast Exhaust Service
Lifetime Muffler Warranty
Licensed Mechanics
LAWN AND SNOW EQUIPMENT
PHONE [613] 652-4566
A Complete Line of Imperial Products Available

AQUARIUS HAIR STYLING

Hair Styling for Women and Men
Proprietors
Liz Asselin & Nancy Lewis
652-4466

LLOYD McMILLAN EQUIPMENT LIMITED
Backhoe, Truck & Trackloader
Sand, Gravel, Topsoil, Stone Sandfill, Clayfill
Class 1 License for installing complete weeping beds
Landscaping & Snow Removal
Radio Dispatched
R.R.2, IROQUOIS Phone 652-4649

FOR SALE

CHAIN SAWS - World Famous Homelite Chain Saws All XL models in stock. Good stock parts on hand. Mechanic on duty ready to serve you. Good stock chain to fit most saws at popular low prices. R.H. Beckstead, I.H. Parts, Sales and Service, Williamsburg, Tel. 543-2265. 29-tfc

WOOD STOVES - Save energy and beautify your home at the same time. Lakewood Stoves at Discount Prices. Garry Murphy Sales and Service, Brinston. 652-2337. 27-tf

PHOTO COPYING - Now at Iroquois Printing. Reasonable Rates, Iroquois Plaza. 35-tfc

MILLENDS 10% OFF SALE Lampshades, zippers, threads, notions, dressmaking patterns, 58 Buell, Brockville. 38-4p

FIRE ESCAPE LADDER with safety back strap, only $25.00. Call evenings 657-4445. 35-tfn

RUBBER STAMPS, wedding invitations, magnetic signs, photo copies, bar tickets, office supplies, fireproof safes, used typewriters, bristol board, bill books and all your printing needs at THE IROQUOIS POST. Call 652-4806. 20-tfn

FULL LINE OF PARTS and service at Grenville Snowmobile and Garden Equipment Ltd., Bombardier Ski-Doo, Can-Am Bikes - Honda, Ariens, Wheelhorse, Homelite. We're at Maynard, Ont., R.R. 2, Prescott. Call 925-4477. 48-tfn

PIANOS — TUNING AND REPAIRING. Also new and reconditioned Pianos. Phone Gilmers Piano Shop, Kemptville. 258-2624. Before 9 a.m. or after 4:30 p.m. 32-tfn

FRESH BAKED GOODS can be bought daily at the Iroquois Pop Shoppe. For orders call 652-9314. 48-tfc

WATER SOFTENERS: Myers pumps, iron and sulpher filters, chlorinators and plumbing supplies. Garry Murphy Sales and Service Ltd. Phone 652-2337. 12-tfn

1976 MAZDA 2 door, standard, Lic. KDN-702. Call 345-0052. 41-1c

POLLED YEARLING Hereford Bull (1), Cows and Heifers bred for spring and summer. Bill Horner 652-2460. 37-

60" BEDSPREAD-loungewear orange chenille, 60" blue brushed nylon $1.98m, trims 25c yd., drapery 99c m, ceiling Emperor hooks 20 / $1.00. Millends 58 Buell, Brockville. 41-1p

GOOD STOCK OF U.S.S. - S.A.E. Bolts, Nuts, Washers all sizes. R.H. Beckstead. Hwy. 31, Glen Becker. 41-4c

WEEACRE KENNELS
Complete Reg'd.
*Boarding Service
*Heated Kennels
[For that home atmosphere and and personal attention)
Grooming - All Breeds
Phone 652-4212
Brinston, Ont.

FOR SALE

COLLECTORS ITEM - One complete Avon Chess Set, thirty two pieces. Best Offer. Phone 989-2850, after 5:30 p.m. 41-1c

TRUCK OWNERS we have the truck cap for you. Fibrobec truck caps have proven reliability for all weather conditions. See them now at Iroquois Surf & Turf Sales on Brinston Road, Iroquois, Ont. 652-2054. 14-tfc

1976 DATSUN 210, 2 door, standard. Lic. LLY 075. Call 345-0052. 41-1c

BALED HAY and Straw for sale. 652-4944. 41-1p

1976 CHEV TRUCK, Automatic. Lic. E76-945. Call 345-0052. 41-1c

HAY: Timothy and Alfalfa. Phone after 5 p.m. 652-2218. 39-3p

1975 DATSUN TRUCK, standard, Lic. E75 700. Call 345-0052. 41-1c

CHAIN SAWS - Homelight, good used. Come in and try one. Guaranteed. R.H. Beckstead Sales and Service. 543-2265. 41-4c

1974 CHRYSLER, 2 door, automatic. Lic. HYR 760. Call 345-0052. 41-1c

EARN EXTRA MONEY at home. Good pay. Easy work. No experience necessary. Start immediately. Send name and address to I.L.R. Box 1047, Kemptville, Ont. K0G 1J0 41-2p

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY - Young Calves. Phone 657-4563. 41-2c

$356.00 WEEKLY POSSIBLE. Work 2 hours daily at home ($178.00 for one hour daily). Free brochure to I.F.R. Box 1047, Kemptville, Ont. K0G 1J0. 41-2p

1979 LTD II; 22,000 kilometres, as new, Asking $7,000. 652-4487. 41-tfc

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Circular mailers needed. Work from home full or part-time. We will train. for further information send self-addressed, stamped envelope to Executive Enterprises 12 Manor Rd. East, Toronto, Ont. M4S 1P8 M4S 1P8 41-2c

FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent. Wall to wall carpet, 652-4348. 41-1c

HOUSE FOR RENT, Brinston, 2 storey, 3 bedroom, diningroom, 1½ bath, wall to wall carpeting on lower floors. $225.00. Available May 1st. Call 1-821-2137. 41-tfc

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent, on Church Street. Call 652-2051. 41-2c

ROOM FOR RENT in Mountain, own privilages 989-2393. 41-2c

NOTICE

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

WANTED

LIVE-IN COOK, general for small for rest home. Good salary. Apply to Box 2085, Prescott, Ontario. 38-4c

FOR SALE
Three 1949 Farmall "A" Tractors. Good for Parts. May be seen at the United Counties Patrol Garage at Finch, Ontario.
Call Murray Doyle, 984-2222.

HELP WANTED
Required Immediately
Janitor or Cleaning Contractor
for Royal Bank of Canada
IROQUOIS 652-4861

INCOME TAX RETURNS
JOHN DIXON 652-2216

NOTICE
Would anyone knowing of the whereabouts of any next-of-kin of Leonard Martin, born in the Town of Iroquois, Township of Williamsburg on September 23, 1890 contact the Public Trustee, 200 Chancery Hall, EDMONTON, ALBERTA, T5J 2C4.

REAL ESTATE

309 CHURCH STREET, two stories, three bedrooms, new vinyl siding, new roof, two car garage, swimming pool, community park at back of house, $49,900. 652-2152. 39-4c

AUCTION

HULBERT UNITED CHURCH
AUCTION SALE
Matilda Community Hall
Saturday March 29th
12:00 noon

New Mama Fisher stove, electric stoves, living room chairs, rocking chair, daybed, new radio, dining room extension table, light fixture for dining room, mantel clock, antique sewing machine, barn desk, pattern cutting board, oil burner, chimney cleaner, new wheel barrow, 2 bales of baler twine, case of oil filters, battery warmer, 2 gallons prestone, 1 case of windshield washer, 1 case of S.T.P. oil, 1 ton no-urea dairy ration, 2 loads of road gravel, 40 bales of hay, pig box.

Tennis racket and frame, 2 pair of skates, helmet (hockey, picnic jug, 2 new purses, typewriter, hair dryer, kitchen waste disposal, new dust mop, paint, 100 chickens from Berry's 1 bushel of apples.

Many other items have been donated to this sale from the surrounding area.

Bake Sale - Lunch Available
Auctioneer
Mahlon Zeron
40-2

PUBLIC AUCTION
FARM MACHINERY AND FEED
LOT 15, CON. 8, MOUNTAIN TOWNSHIP
5 miles west of Winchester or 3 miles east of Hallville on Kerr's Ridge Road (Watch for signs).
SATURDAY MARCH 29
12:00 NOON

Having sold my farm I have instructed the undersigned to sell by Public Auction the following:

FARM MACHINERY:
White 2-60 four wheel drive, c / w loader and 2 buckets - 2 years old, 825 hrs., excellent condition, I.H. 624, I.H. W-6, New Holland 479 haybine - 9' - 3 years old, New Holland 273 Baler and Thrower, 2 - 16' bale thrower racks and wagons - 1 year old, I.H. rake, I.H. 3 pt. hitch mower, I.H. 16 run seed drill c / w fertilizer attachment, grass seed box, plus bromegrass box, 3 pt. hitch Ford 4 furrow plow - 14', Ford tandem disc c / w cylinder - 10', I.H. trail type cultivator, 3 pt. hitch bogballe fertilizer spreader, Calsa 250 gal trail sprayer c / w pump and nozzles, set of drag harrows, set of chain harrows, 2 rollers, I.H. 155 bu. spreader, wind power 2500 watt generator on wheels, McKee 6' snow blower, Dion forage harvester - good condition, Dion forage harvester - as is, I.H. 56 blower, 2 Dion forage boxes on wagons - 16' Ford grader blade, 30' pipe elevator c / w motor, 20' pipe elevator c / w motor, 2 - 20' hay conveyer sections, J.D. grain binder, I.H. power binder, corn cutter, 10' grain auger c / w motor, 2 feed carts, cutter.

MISCELLANEOUS:
Quantity cedar posts, 16' cedar poles, cattle oiler, neck straps, cattle clippers, steel tank, electric fencers, fence stretcher, bag of seed oats, oil space heater, electric stove, cutter, other articles too numerous to mention.

FEED:
2,000 bales of alfalfa hay (1979)
4,000 bales of hay.

TERMS: Cash, Certified Cheque or Bank References
Refreshments Available
Proprietor:
Hugh Blaine
989-5655 258-2768
AUCTIONEER:
James Cooper
R.R. 1, Cardinal, Ont.
657-4448
Proprietor and / or Auctioneer not responsible for accidents.
40-2c

REAL ESTATE

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

WEST OF IROQUOIS - Three bedroom frame bungalow on large lot 132 x 165. Main floor family room, separate dining room. Large kitchen and dining area, 1½ baths. Forced air furnace. $46,900.

IROQUOIS AREA - 83 acres with large stone and frame home. Modern kitchen, over 20' long. Laundry area. Living room, den, full bath and five bedrooms, as well as storage room and porch. $85,000.

WILLIAMSBURG AREA - Century stone home. Hugh family kitchen and dining area. Double living room, three large bedrooms, and full bath. 200 amp service - good well & septic system $45,000.

MORRISBURG - Three bedroom brick bungalow in excellent area of town. Lot well landscaped - paved drive. Finished basement with rec room, 1½ bath and laundry room. Fireplace in living room, and large family kitchen. $59,900.

MORRISBURG - 1½ storey very well maintained family home. Large kitchen, dining room, pantry, den and living room. Two bedrooms, upstairs including large spare room, insulated could be third room. Good furnace, $39,500.

FOR RENT - Three bedroom townhouses 1½ baths $285 less $35 per month rebate.
Four bedroom home in Mariatown $250 per month.
Four bedroom home in town $300 per month heat included.

JOHN ALLISON REALTOR
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO
543-2989
543-2044
Rita Michielsen 652-2491
Dale Beckstead 535-2103
Ian McColl 543-3136

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED - Part-time summer employment. Suitable for students. Must be 16 years of age. Start May 31st, Monday and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Full time for 5 weeks in summer. Please mail applications to Box 189, Iroquois, Ontario. 40-

DAY CARE CENTRE - Mother of two, will babysit in my home 5 days a week. Call after 5 p.m. 652-2417. 41-2p

BABYSITTING - Will do babysitting in my home. Call 652-4909. 41-2c

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to thank each and everyone, who remembered me with cards, treats, and visits during my stay in Kingston General Hospital and since my return home. I wish to thank Joseph Crites especially for his transportation to and from Hospital. Sunch kindness will long be remembered. Once again I say thank you.
Roy Robinson 41-1p

COMING EVENTS

DANCE - Saturday March 29th, Matilda Township Community Hall, sponsored by Connaught Lodge 440. Music by Country Green. Tickets available from any lodge member. LLBO Special Occasion Permit issued. 40-2c

ANNIVERSARY - Addie and John Eichner will be at home to friends on their 65th Anniversary, Sunday April 13, 2 to 4 p.m. Best wishes only. 41-2p

FARMERS WORKING FOR FARMERS - Dundas Federation of Agriculture Meeting Wednesday April 2, 8:00 p.m. Williamsburg I.O.O.F. Hall, east of flashing light. This is an opportunity to find out what the Federation is doing for you. A special invitation is extended to new members. 41-1c

CN - VIA RAIL TICKETS and information for Iroquois and area travellers, call THOM TRAVEL AGENCY, Morrisburg 543-2133. Booking now for all summer travel - call today. 41-2c

TEA AND BAKING SALE Saturday March 29th, 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Saint James' Church Hall, Morrisburg. Admissions: Adults $1.00; CHildren .50c. Sponsored by Anglican Parish Youth Group. Proceeds to a "Youth Workshop" program. 40-2c

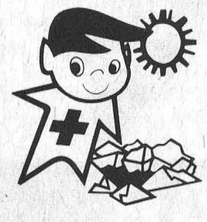
SPRING TOUR TO
Kentucky and Tennessee
April 22 - 30.
Includes Grand Ole Opry, Opryland, Dinner Theatre, guided Tours and the Lexington Horse Country and Nashville, Chattagooga ChooChoo, beautiful scenery, and much more. Call or visit Dundas Tours, Carmen Road, Iroquois, 652-2205; evenings call 657-3168 or 258-5042. 41-1p

NOTICE
ATTENTION CRAFT LOVERS
Are you an ARTS & CRAFT person or group?
Plan now to attend an
ARTS & CRAFT SHOW at
St. Paul's Anglican Church
Cardinal, Ontario
SATURDAY OCTOBER 25, 1980
from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Exhibitor space $10.00 - Limited space available - First come first served basis.
CALL:
Mrs. David (Meg) Bugler
657-3161
OR WRITE:
Mrs. Garnet (Thelma) Armstrong
Box 449
Cardinal, Ontario K0E 1E0

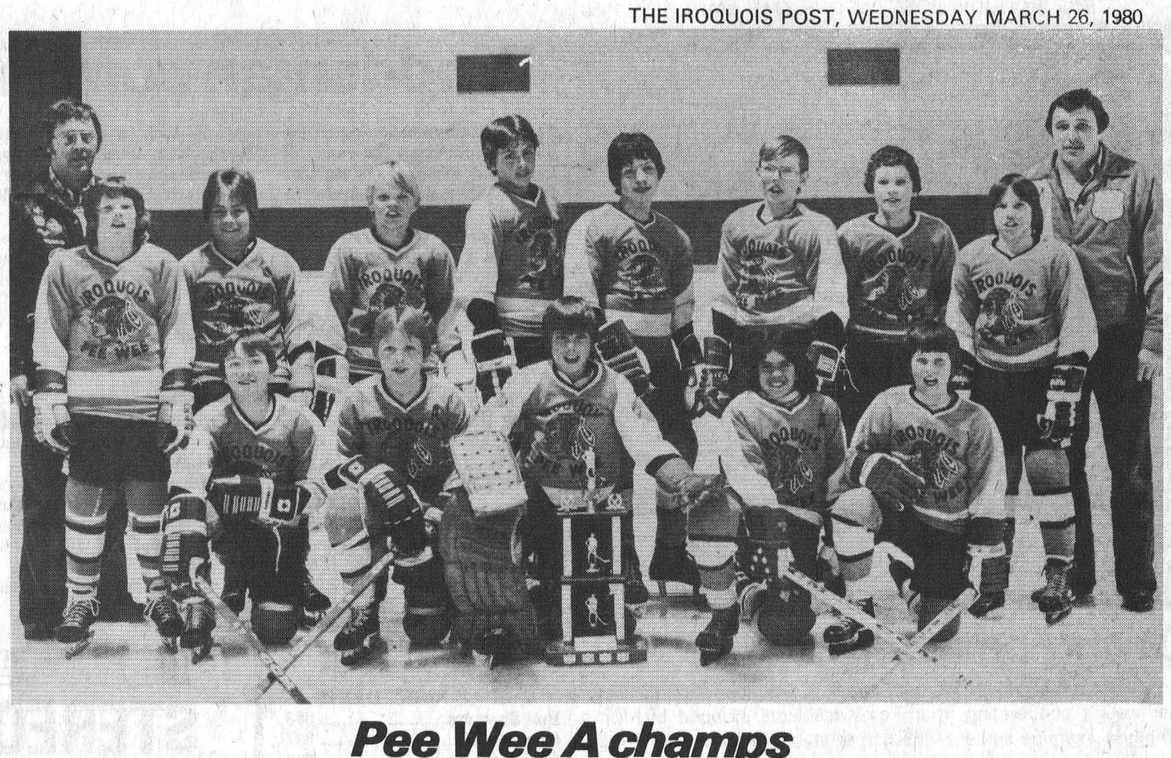
MEETING - Open School Committee Meeting for parents and all interested persons. Iroquois Public School, March 26, 1980 - 7:30 p.m. Main Agenda Item: 'Drug Abuse & Drug Related Problems'. Guest Speaker: Constable Larry Gaunce, R.C.M.P. 41-1c

AUCTION

PARTIAL OR COMPLETE ESTATES. We are interested in old furniture, dishes, guns, etc. Call John Hands 926-2919. We will buy it from you or sell it for you. 35-tfnc



Quick thaws weaken ice surfaces. Always check ice conditions after each change in weather.



Pee Wee A champs

The Iroquois Pee Wee A team captured the Upper St. Lawrence Championship this season. Pictured front row left to right, J. Veltkamp, M. Veltkamp, J. Whitteker, S. Picotte and S. Byers. Back row, K. McDermid, coach, B. Mullen, J. Aspin, S. Lapier, C. McDermid, G. McInnes, D. Lapier, T. Cassidy, B. Hutt, and C. Veltkamp, assistant coach. Missing from photo is A. Lee. The tournament was co-sponsored by Frank Ault and Seaway Valley Tile Drainage.

Lions, Hawks tied at one

HAWKES 6, LIONS 5 - the visiting Hawkes edged the Lions in the Lions Den Friday night taking a 1-0 series lead. The Lions led 2 - 1 after the first period and the score was tied 4-4 after 40 minutes of play.

At about six minutes into the game Jim Whelan scored his 5th playoff goal with an assist from Rich Boprey. About 5 minutes later Rudy Grisel tied the score on a power play and late in the period Gary Beckstead set up Mark Beaupre's power play goal to give the Lions the lead again. In the 2nd period Al McLean tied the game at 5:04 followed by Rudy Grisel's 2nd goal of the game, at 6.24 to give the Hawkes the lead, then Jim Whelan set up Tom Hodgson's 3rd playoff goal to tie the game and 74 seconds later Dave Phifer scored his first playoff goal with assists by Myers and Stewart.

But three minutes later Grant Simpson tied the score 4-4. Thirty-two seconds into the 3rd period Darrell Shelp scored a power play goal to give the Hawkes the lead again but 12 minutes later Phifer and Reynolds set up Leo Lafortune's 3rd playoff goal to tie the game at 5-5.

At 13.34 Dan Lee managed to beat goalie Shawn Jeeves to give the Hawkes the lead, and the Lions were unable to tie the game, even when Jeeves was pulled at 19.24 and the play was around the Hawkes net. Referee Ray Goulet gave the Lions 7 of the 12 minors handed out.

Lions 10, Hawkes 3 - The lions visited the Hawkes nest on Sunday, and the Hawkes must have stayed in the dressing room as the Lions took a 10-3 decisive win, to tie the series.

The defence scored the first goal - Robbie Reynolds power play goal at 6.02 with an assist by Gary Beckstead. Darrell Shelp tied the game on a power play 2 minutes later. Whelan and Boprey set up Gary Beckstead's goal at 10.01 to give the Lions the lead again and they never looked back. Fourteen seconds later Gary Jarvis scored assisted by Myers and Mackler. At 15.07 Beckstead set up Rich Boprey's shorthanded goal to give the Lions a 4-1 lead after the first period.

Dan Lee scored at 6.05 of the 2nd period to narrow the Lions lead, but the Lions came back with 6 unanswered goals to end the 2nd period with a 10-2 lead. Reynolds set up Mark Beaupre's 6th playoff goal, at 7.31; then David Myers scored at 8.41 assisted by Mackler; Gary Jarvis at 13.08 with an assist by Beaupre.

Lions 8th goal was a power play goal at 15.46 assisted by Phifer and Stewart. Fifty-one seconds later Myers and Boyd set up Kevin Mackler's power play goal followed by Mark Payment's goal at 17.59 assisted by Boprey and Stewart. Late in the 3rd period Cameron McCormick scored the Hawkes final goal, in what seemed like a dead third period. Lions outshot the Hawkes 41-34; and received 15 of the 28 minors handed out.

BEST OF 7 DIVISION FINALS FOR THE GILL CUP
March 21
Winchester 6, Morrisburg 5
March 23
Morrisburg 10, Winchester 3
Series tied 1 game each.
NEXT GAMES -
March 26
Winchester in Morrisburg 8:15 p.m.
March 28
Morrisburg in Winchester 8:30
March 30
Winchester in Morrisburg 2:30

If the 6th and 7th games are necessary they will be played March 31st or April 1 and 2nd, as the winner of the series must be ready to meet the winner of Spencerville - Smith Falls series on April 4th. That series also stands at 1 game each.

1,962 have attended the first 2 games of this series, which has seen the visiting team having the advantage.

SPORTS

Hockey scores

BANTAM A
Playoff
March 18 at Cardinal
Cardinal 4, Iroquois 3
Allan Burgess 1
Assisted by Tony Picotte
Tim Toupin 1
Assisted by Reg Francis
Reggie Francis 1
Assisted by Allan Burgess, Donald Nesbitt

Edwardsburg Tournament
Game 1
March 20 at Edwardsburg
Iroquois 5, Edwardsburg 3
N. Smith 1
Tony Picotte 1
Assisted by A. Burgess
F. Lee 1
Assisted by N. Smith
D. Hall 1
Assisted by T. Toupin
T. Toupin 1
Assisted by R. Francis

Edwardsburg Tournament
March 20 at Edwardsburg
Iroquois 3, Cardinal 3
D. Nesbitt 1
Assisted by D. Hall (2)
T. Toupin 1
R. Francis 1
Assisted by D. Nesbitt
Cardinal won by scoring first goal of the game.

PEE WEE A
Exhibition
March 19 at Cardinal
Iroquois 1, Cornwall 1
Gary McInnis 1
Assisted by Mike Veltkamp, Chris McDermid

PEE WEEA
Tournament
March 21 at Spencerville
Iroquois 7, Athens 1
Mike Veltkamp 1
Assisted by Chris McDermid
Chris McDermid 2
Assisted by Steven Picotte (2), Mike Veltkamp (1)
Steven Byers 6
Assisted by David Lapier (2)
Jeff Veltkamp 1
Assisted by Andy Lee
Gary McInnis 1
Assisted by Andy Lee
First game of tournament.

March 21 at Spencerville
Iroquois 5, Morrisburg 1
Chris McDermid 2
Assisted by Mike Veltkamp (2), Steven Picotte (1)
Andy Lee 2
Assisted by Gary McInnis (1), Feff Veltkamp (1), David Lapier (1)
Jeff Veltkamp 1
Assisted by Andy Lee
2nd game tournament. Chris McDermid received medal for M.V.P. of Game.

Tournament
March 21 at Spencerville
Iroquois 3, Osgoode 2
Gary McInnis 1
Assisted by Andy Lee
Chris McDermid
Assisted by Mike Veltkamp (1), Shawn Lapier (1)
'A' Champs Iroquois received Trophy and Crests. Jeff Whitteker received medal for M.V.P. Game special mention to Shawn, Jimmy, David, and Timmy our defence and the rest of the team for 3 solid games.

Tournament
March 22 at Cardinal
Iroquois 5, Cardinal 2
Billy Hutt 1
Andy Lee 1
Assisted by David Lapier, Steven Byers
Jeff Veltkamp 3
Assisted by Gary McInnis (3), Andy Lee (2)
1st Game of Tournament

Tournament
March 22 at Cardinal
Iroquois 3, Kemptville 0
Chris McDermid 1
Assisted by Steven Picotte
Andy Lee 1
Assisted by Gary McInnis
Gary McInnis 1
Assisted by Jeff Veltkamp, Andy Lee
2nd Game of Tournament

Tournament
March 22 at Cardinal
Iroquois 5, Morrisburg 0
Mike Veltkamp 3
Assisted by Chris McDermid (2), Shawn Lapier (1)
Jeff Veltkamp 2
Assisted by Andy Lee (2), Shawn Lapier (1)
'A' Champs - Iroquois received Trophy and Crests. Mike Veltkamp received Medal for M.V.P. of game This is the Pee Wee's 4th 'A' champs and 2 'B' champs this season in 6 tournaments they entered.

Playoffs
March 23 at Morrisburg
Iroquois 1, Morrisburg 1
Steven Picotte 1
Assisted by Chris McDermid

PEE WEE B
Spencerville Tournament
March 18
Iroq.-Card. "B" Champs
Details Next Week

Iroq.-Card. Tournament
Lost "A" Championship to Chesterville.
Details Next Week

CARDINAL

ATOM
March 24 at Morrisburg
Play-Off Finals
Morrisburg 8
Fletcher Pharmacy Redbirds 0
Morrisburg wins Best of five series 3-0.

PEE WEE
March 22
Cardinal Tournament
Iroquois 5, CASCO Redbirds 3
CASCO Redbirds 4, Spencerville 3
CASCO Redbirds 3, Russell 2
Cardinal wins "B" Trophy & Crests

BANTAM
March 18
Playoff Finals at Cardinal
McLaughlin Furn. Redbirds 4
Iroquois 3
M. Chang 1
R. Crawford 1
B. Scott 2
Assisted by B. Murray, W. Burwell, V. Mallett, T. Steele, B. Scott, R. Crawford, M. Hoy, T. Gill

March 20
Spencerville Tournament
McLaughlin Furn. Redbirds 4
Massena 3
R. Crawford 1
D. Patrick 1
T. Gill 1
M. Hoy 1
Assisted by P. Hoy (2), M. Chang, M. Hoy, B. Scott

March 20
Spencerville Tournament
McLaughlin Furn. Redbirds 3
Iroquois 3
No scoring in overtime. Cardinal wins by scoring first.

March 20
Spencerville Tournament
Osgoode 4
McLaughlin Furn. Redbirds 2
T. Gill 1
B. Scott 1
Assists M. Hoy, R. Crawford

March 21
Playdown at Arnprior
Arnprior 5
McLaughlin Furn. Redbirds 2
Cardinal is eliminated. Arnprior goes to Tournament of Champions.

March 24
Playoff Finals
McLaughlin Furn. Redbirds 4
Iroquois 3
M. Hoy 1
T. Gill 1
B. Murray 1
B. Murray 1
P. Hoy 1
Assists B. Scott (2), T. Steele, P. McLaughlin, T. Gill, P. Hoy
Cardinal leads double round finals with 3 wins 0 losses. Morrisburg are 1 win, 1 loss. Iroquois are 0 - 3.
Remaining Games Tuesday March 25, Morrisburg vs Iroquois 7:30, Thursday March 27, Morrisburg vs Cardinal 7:30.

BEATEN?
YOU BET YOUR LIFE IT CAN. PLEASE GIVE.
CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY

Teams discuss future of Dundas Fastball League

Representatives of the four teams which compete in the Dundas Fastball League met in Cardinal March 20 to discuss the upcoming season and the uncertain future in store for the league.

The stigma of the word "intermediate" as opposed to "senior" has the Dundas Fastball League on the brink of extinction again. The Cardinal Pats, Williamsburg Pioneers and Maynard Roadrunners are returning for certain with the Brockville Commercial Stars as a question mark, but a probable entry. While the loop can operate with 4 teams, it doesn't make for a good league. The league was hoping to attract some of the stronger intermediate teams from around the area but none indicated any concrete interest in joining up.

The belief among the Dundas teams is the conveners of the intermediate-calibre tournaments are to blame. Intermediate teams have indicated they want to join the Dundas loop but back out when they discover conveners would outlaw them from their tournaments. The belief is that teams in the Dundas "senior" league are that much better than their "intermediate" counter parts. That used to be true, but not anymore. There are an increasing number of intermediate teams around the area that are just as strong as Brockville, Cardinal and Williamsburg and stronger than Maynard. Maynard, whose players sign Intermediate cards and play in the Intermediate playdowns each year, are illegally banned from tournaments because of the fact they are in the Dundas League.

Doug Boyd of South Mountain from the Grenville-Dundas Intermediate League attended the meeting to inform the Dundas League that South Mountain is interested in putting a team in for next season. He wants to build up his club this year, earn some money at the Intermediate tournaments and possibly join next year.

What the Dundas League would like is to convince the intermediate league in playing an interlocking schedule of some description. This wouldn't hurt their status in tournaments as long as the players sign intermediate cards. An interlocking schedule would help all the teams by improving the calibre of fastball and give teams more vareity in whom they play. The Grenville-Dundas League is holding its first meeting in Brinston March 24th and representatives will attend from the 4 Dundas teams.

Ottawa Metro League has teams in all 3 categories, senior, intermediate and junior. They all play in one league; signing cards for playdowns in what ever category they belong to; and have no problem entering tournaments.

BRIDGE WINNERS
Ladies -
Jocelyn Archibald
Edna Hagarty
Gents -
Harold Lapier
Helen Bouck

NOTICE

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

Thursday April 3rd at 8 pm

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

W.E. Horner
Clerk-Treasurer

YOU ARE INVITED TO
TRI COUNTY CRAFTS'
PRE-EASTER CRAFTS SALE
MARCH 28 & 29, 1980
AT THE CORNWALL CIVIC COMPLEX
FRIDAY: 12 NOON to 9 P.M. • SATURDAY: 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

STEPPING OUT

IROQUOIS COFFEE SHOP
Licensed Dining Lounge
Varied Menu Specializing In Italian Dishes
Iroquois Shopping Plaza

Winchester Theatre
THURS., FRI., SAT.
MARCH 27, 28, 29
APOCALYPSE NOW
Starring Marlon Brando, Robert Duvall and Martin Sheen. A violent film of the horror of war in Vietnam and Cambodia.
Restricted

MON., TUES., WED.
MARCH 31, APRIL 1, 2
APOCALYPSE NOW
Some scenes and language may be offensive.
Restricted

Visit
Mane-Wing Studio
R.R. No. 2 Ingleside
Tel. 537-2685
•POTTERY
•PAINTING
•SCULPTURE
Open May thru December
Jan. to May by appointment only
Libby Peterson

SEAWAY RESTAURANT
Canadian & Italian Foods
PIZZA
Take out Orders 652-2418
Self Serve Salad Bar with meals
Thurs. to Sunday

Sunday In The Churches

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

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

MORRISBURG PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Pastor: John B. Buschert
Church 543-2681 Home 543-3450
SUNDAY
9:45 a.m. Christian Education
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.
Visitors Always Welcome
Wed. 7:30 - Home Bible Studies
We Care About YOU!

ST. CECILIA'S CHURCH
Rev. F.M. O'Connor,
Parish Priest
Sunday - 9:30 a.m.
Confessions - Before Masses

ST. MARY'S - MORRISBURG
Saturday - 7:30 p.m.
Sunday - 11:00 a.m.
Confessions - Before Masses

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

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA
KNOX CHURCH - IROQUOIS
Mrs. M. Casselman, Organist
Church School - 9:45 a.m.
Divine Service - 11:00 a.m.
Nursery Care is provided during the Church Service.

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Rev. L.D. Joyce,
M.A., Ph.D., Th.D,
11:00 a.m. Hulbert and Brinston Congregations at Brinston. Palm Sunday services.

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

ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA
March 30 - April 5
St. John's, Iroquois -
11:15 a.m - Holy Eucharist and Address
Blessing and Distribution of Palm Crosses
St. James', Morrisburg -
8:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
10:00 a.m. Sung Eucharist and Address
Blessing and Distribution of Palm Crosses.
Holy Trinity, Riverside
2:30 p.m. Evening Prayer and Address
For other services in Holy Week see Parish News Letter, or inquire by telephone 543-2867.

TV TALK

by Ross Mutton

The miniseries, **Palmerstown U.S.A.**, premiered last week on CBS. The series revolves around two young boys, one white and one black, growing up in small-town Tennessee in 1935.

The opening episode contained the basic theme of how life affects both black and white people, portraying the similarities regardless of race. However, it was carried to simplistic extremes, with the parallels being more invention than coincidence.

We have the white family, headed by W.D. Hall who runs the local general store. He has a wife, two children and one on the way. Our black family is headed by Luther Freeman, the town blacksmith. He has a wife and three children, one of which is a newborn baby. Two of the children are David Hall and Booker T. Freeman, the stars of the series.

A disagreement arises over Luther's last food bill at the general store. W.D. charges $3.20 more than Luther thinks he should. Luther tries to overcharge the same amount for a horse shoeing job, resulting in his credit at the store being cut off. The white villagers stop taking their business to Luther, and things are on the road to getting out of hand. W.D.'s wife runs into childbirth complications, resulting in calling in Luther's wife Bessie, who manages to save both mother and child. The difference is finally resolved between W.D. and Luther by splitting the difference of the $3.20.

The plot unfortunately, was quite predictable. It was also unfortunate that it was drawn over two hours for the series opener. The bright light of the show was in the scenes with the two boys. Jermain H. Johnson, who portrays Booker T., really threatens to steal the show with believable acting.

The series is well shot, producing an atmospheric period piece. However, it could certainly do with a plot that doesn't fit so nicely and neatly together from beginning to joyous and happy end. What we really have here is a Waltons starring a white and black family. Palmerstown U.S.A. can be seen on Ch. 7 on Thursdays at 8 p.m.

Last week I looked at the debut of the series **United States**, commenting on how it is quite different from anything else on television, and how I would prefer to wait for at least four episodes before passing final judgment. It will be interesting to see if NBC applies the same logic to the ratings.

The series got off to a very inauspicious start, placing 47th. Mind you, putting a half-hour series at 10:30 p.m. requires a sizeable lead-in audience. That is, with CBS running movies at 9 p.m., and ABC running Hart to Hart, a reasonably successful series, at 10 p.m., United States is basically drawing from the audience already turned to NBC. The lead-in program is the Big Show. If this past week's show is indicative of the Big Show's quality, it's no wonder United States is wallowing at 47th.

Congratulations to WNPE-WNPI on their successful pledge campaign during Festival 80. They had hoped to raise $104,000, but by the time I left them after midnight on the night, they were approaching $112,000. They have promised that this money will go into programming.

Incidentally, Bill Saif has succeeded Rick Jones as General Manager, and Glenn Gough is the new Program Manager of the PBS station.

WHAT'S COMING - On Wednesday evening at 8 p.m., Ch. 7 runs the movie, **The Day Christ Died**, speculating on the political intrigues leading to the crucifiction of Christ. At 9 p.m. Ch. 14 runs **Annie Hall**, starring Woody Allen and Dianne Keaton. Also at 9:00, Ch. 18 presents Shakespeare's **Henry IV, Part 1**, starring Anthony Quayle and Jon Finch.

On Thursday at 9 p.m., Ch. 11 runs **The Life and Assination of the Kingfish**, depicting the life of the controversial southern politician, Huey Long. At midnight, Ch. 13 runs **Mr. Deeds goes to Towns**, starring Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur.

On Friday at 8 p.m., Ch. 4 presents **Other People's Children**, a drama about a 15-year-old girl who runs away from her foster home in search for her alcoholic father. Also at 8:00, Ch. 7 presents the animated special, **Here Comes Peter Cottontail**. At 9 p.m., Ch. 68 runs **The Pink Panther Strikes Again**, starring Peter Sellers. Also at 9:00, Ch. 18 presents a two-hour special, the **National Nuclear Debate**. At midnight, Ch. 13 runs **Sayonara**, starring Marlon Brando, Miiko Taka and Red Buttons.

On Sunday at 7 p.m., CBC presents the animated Easter special **Easter Fever**. That's on Ch. 4. Canadian magician Doug Henning is the guest on the **Muppet Show** at 7:30, also on Ch. 4. At 10:00, Ch. 4 presents a documentary special, **Heart Attack - Prescription for Survival**.

On Monday at 8 p.m., Ch. 13 carries the **Heavyweight Boxing Championship**. At 10 p.m., Ch. 4 runs a special on pay television, **Birds of Pay**. At 12:23 a.m., no less, Ch. 13 runs **Dr. Strangelove"**, starring Peter Sellers and George C. Scott.

On Tuesday at 9 p.m., TV Ontario runs this year's final National Geographic special, **The Superliners: Vulnerable Giants of an Unpredictable Ocean**. The program explores life abroad the Queen Elizabeth 2, the last of the liners, and takes a look at the hey-day of ocean liners.



Grand opening

The grand opening of Stewart's Carpet Centre on Victoria Street in Iroquois occured last Friday and though the weather wasn't cooperating, many area residents stopped by. Mr. and Mrs. D. Adams, left, of Brinston examine some of the carpet styles as shown by Carol and Allan Stewart.

Horticulture society meets

The March meeting of the Morrisburg and District Horticulture Society was held on Tuesday 18th, in the Morrisburg Civic Centre where Mrs. Peggy Nadler, of Parkview Florists, Long Sault, was guest speaker.

Mrs. Nadler gave an informative demonstration on the making of dish gardens and terrariums. They were beautiful when completed.

Throughout her demonstration, Mrs. Nadler answered the many questions of the members concerning the potting, propogation and care of their houseplants. This interesting evening was brought to a close with the serving of refreshments under the direction of Mrs. Lee Macauley. The door prize of a lilac bush went to Mrs. Harry Steward.

The next meeting will be held on April 15th.

Tri-county crafts planning sale

Tri County Crafts are holding their "Pre Easter Sale" on March 28 - 29, and from a preview of the artisans participating it is going to be a very exciting show.

Crafts are not mass produced, they are made individually and many artisans find their creation time consuming. So much so that they cannot produce enough quality crafts to participate in every show presented.

Each show will be unique, with a number of exhibitors not seen in the previous presentation. Visitors to a Tri County Crafts sale can be assured of always finding something new.

There will be thirty booths of quality crafts at the pre-Easter sale, a show the discriminating will not want to miss.

A beautiful Easter plant will be drawn for each day to be won by some lucky customer.

Tri County Crafts, Friday March 28 - 12 noon to 9 p.m., Saturday March 29, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., salons D1 to D5, Cornwall Civic Complex.

IT'S UP TO YOU TO HELP PREVENT SKIN CANCER.



PROTECT YOURSELF IN THE SUN.

CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY

Woodsman competition Sat.

Spring is a symbolic season for many, signalling the end of long, cold winter days and for those who man a chainsaw or cross-cut, for a living, it meant a closing down of operations in the bush.

Matilda Township will be the host of such a spring event March 30th when woodsmen, professional and amateur, gather to test each other's skills in a woodsman competition.

Registration will get underway at 11 a.m. and continue until 1:00 p.m. Competitions will begin at 1:15 p.m. and organizer Brian Cooper says that there will be over $200. in prize money for entrants. The overall points winner will receive $50. and a trophy and Cooper is hoping that there will be at least five entries per class.

Stock classes will be mini A0-35 c.c.; A 36-45 c.c.; B 46-55 cc.; C 56-62 c.c.; D 63-75 c.c.; E 76-90 c.c.; and F 91 and open.

Included in the activities that will take place at the Community Centre at Dixon's Corners will be a cross-cut saw contest and a nail driving contest. A variety of equipment will be on display, including a portable chain-saw lumber mill, wood splitters and chain saws.

Further information can be obtained by calling 652-4166 or 652-2294.

Bookmobile schedule

During the month of April, the bookmobile will visit the communities in the three United Counties, on the following schedule:

Monday April 21: Riverside Heights (9:30 - 9:45); Stampville (10:05 - 11:00); Hainsville (11:15 - 11:30); Hulbert (11:45 - 12:00).

Fridays, April 11 and 25: Dunbar (10:00 - 10:20); Morewood (10:40 - 11:20); Mountain (1:00 - 1:30); and Inkerman (1:45 - 2:45).

In addition the following locations are visited once each month: Glen Walter, Wednesday, April 16, 9:15 - 10:15; Bonville, Friday April 18, 2:30 - 3:00; and Bouck's Hill (Timothy School), April 21, 1:20 - 3:00.

FRIDAY NIGHT DARTS

Bull Shooters	388
Crickets	337
Charlies Angels	316
Bull Dogs	306
Misfits	284
Hot Shots	283
Riders	277
Tops	268

Most Games Won:
Charlie Marsden - 7 Games
Dave Rutter - 5 Games
Jack Coulter - 4 Games
Rick Sayeau - 4 Games
Jim Logie - 4 Games
Fern Goodmurphy - 4 Games
Danny Whelan - 3 Games
Men's High Score
Jack Coulter 123-100
Charlie Marsden 100-100-100
Jim Logie 100-100
Lorne Thompson 100
Lee Thompson 100
Rick Sayeau 100
Womens High Score
Dale Wallace 105
Muriel Allard 100

SUNOCO Fetterly's UNIROYAL
A Complete Automotive Service
On Highway No. 2 At Carman Road
JUST SOUTH OF THE WATER TOWER
652-4841 IROQUOIS
Independent Service Garage and Parts Centre
Hours Of Operation
Mon. to Fri. 7:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Sat. 8:00 to 5:30

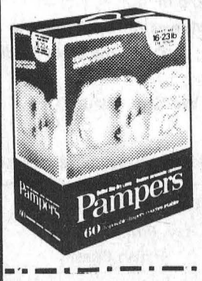
STEREOS HERE!
LEAR JET CAR STEREOS
AM—FM with CASSETTE or 8-TRACK
FM Micro Converters
Graphic Equalizer Boosters
Blank Cassettes
SPEAKER SYSTEMS
HANK'S
PRO HARDWARE
652-2035
IROQUOIS PLAZA

OPS INTERLOCKING PAVING STONE
SUPPLIERS AND INSTALLERS OF INTERLOCKING PAVERS
FOR FREE ESTIMATE PHONE 342-9802

Good Friday is April 4th
EASTER CANDY
Easter Cards, Easter Eggs and Solid Chocolate Novelties

Pampers WITH NEW QUILTED LINING





NEW SIZE
DAYTIME
16-23 lb.
60's 7.89 Box

Gilmer Pharmacy Ltd.
Iroquois EMERGENCY 652-4358
Open Mondays 1:15 - 5:15 p.m.

LIQUIDATION SALE
SAVE UP TO 1/2
RUBBER BOOTS 7.95
WINTER CAPS ½ PRICE
LADIES JACKETS and COATS ½ PRICE As Low As $10
MEN'S All Weather COATS ZIP-IN LINING $59



SAVERS MEN'S WEAR
Iroquois Plaza

by E. G. AVERY

Bird Notes

Spring has arrived with such a flourish, it leaves us all a little breathless. We had just heard about a Snowy Owl still hanging around Mariatown and the next day there were Robins and Redwings appearing everywhere.

We had given up on the Purple Finches for this year, then one morning last week a small flock came for a few hours to enjoy the sunflower seed. There were males and females, about eight, so it was easy to compare them. The males are a lovely crimson, with brown wings and tails, while the females have no red at all; their only distinguishing marks are their streaked breasts, brown on light gray, and a light-coloured eyeline if you are near enough to see. These Finches are much tamer than Sparrows; ours came to the window ledge to peer through the glass. Who was watching whom?

The Blackbird clan is here in full complement, Grackles, Redwings, Cowbirds and of course the Starlings which are always with us. It makes a difference to the sounds of Spring once these birds come for they are always whistling, clucking and singing.

On Sunday morning, the first bird at our feeder was a Song Sparrow, the little fellow with the dark brown feathers, streaked breast, long tail and sweet song, one of the most welcome of all visitors.

Meanwhile the Grosbeaks and Chickadees are making the rounds as though nothing had happened.

News Flash! Red Polls have been seen on Ann St.

SEAWAY MOTORS
RIVER RD. EAST PRESCOTT
Plymouth CHRYSLER Dodge Trucks SALES/SERVICE
- New & Used Chrysler Products
- Trailers & Motor Homes
- Motorbikes



925-4763

Frozen, Eviscerated, Self Basting
6-10 lb. Avg. Canada Grade "A" Deluxe

Golden Bird Turkeys

1.18 lb.

Vacuum Packed, Halves
Swift's Premium

Sugar Plum Hams

1.99 lb.

Fancy, Del Monte

Tomato Juice

Limit: 4 tins per family

.59 48 fl. oz. tin

Our Reg. Price .99

SPECIAL | **SPECIAL** | **.40 difference**

A Definite Difference at Dominion

Frozen, Eviscerated, 6-10 lb. Average, Canada Grade "A"

Young Turkeys

lb.

.98

Frozen, Packaged

Chicken Legs

lb.

.88

Richmello

Hot Cross Buns

pkg. of 6

.69

Our Reg. Price .99

SPECIAL | **SPECIAL** | **.30 difference**

Frozen, Eviscerated, 6-10 lb. Average, Canada Young

Utility Turkeys

lb.

.86

Swift's Premium or Lazy Maple Rindless, Sliced

Breakfast Bacon

500 g pkg.

1.48

In Assorted Sauces

Highliner Fillets

14 oz. pkg.

1.99

Our Reg. Price 2.55

SPECIAL | **SPECIAL** | **.56 difference**

the world is our garden

Produce of U.S.A.

Fresh Broccoli

.68 bunch

SPECIAL!

Produce of U.S.A.
Fresh

Strawberries

1.58 quart basket

SPECIAL!

Mexican Grown

Watermelon

.39 lb.

SPECIAL!

Produce of U.S.A.
Canada Fancy Apples

Golden Delicious

.58 lb.

SPECIAL!

Produce of U.S.A.

Oranges

1.58 doz.

SPECIAL!

Produce of U.S.A.
Canada No. 1, Size 24's

Celery Stalks

.68 each

SPECIAL!

Swift's Premium

Wieners

1.29 1 lb. pkg.

SPECIAL

Bittner's Halves
Black Forest

Hams

2.99 lb.

SPECIAL

Frozen, Concentrated
Unsweetened, Old South

Orange Juice

.89 12.5 fl. oz. cont.

Our Reg. Price 1.05

.16 difference

Tree Sweet Pink or White
Grapefruit or Unsweetened

Orange Juice

1.59 6x6 fl. oz. tins

Our Reg. Price 1.73

.14 difference

Assorted Varieties
Tetley, Gourmet

Tea Bags

.99 40 g pkg. of 20

Our Reg. Price 1.29

.30 difference

Parchment
Town & Country

Margarine

.49 1 lb. pkg.

Our Reg. Price .67

.18 difference

Bittners Smoked Picnic **Pork Shoulders** lb. 1.19 — Special!

Burns Sweet Pickled **Cottage Rolls** lb. 1.48 — Special!

Assorted Varieties Bittner Deli **Sausage Chubs** lb. 1.39 — Special!

Coorsh **Corned Beef** 4x2 oz. pkg. 2.59 — Special!

Schneiders **Head Cheese** 12 oz. cont. 1.39 — Special!

Shopsy's **Old Vienna Salami** 500 g pkg. 2.59 — Special!

Bologna, Mac & Cheese or Chicken Loaf, Swift's Premium **Luncheon Meat** 175 g pkg. .75 — Special!

Richmello White Sliced **Sandwich Loaf** 24 oz. loaf .59 — Special!

Richmello **Raisin Pie** 20 oz. pie 1.49 — Special!

Frozen, Vitto **Cappelletti or Lasagna** 21 oz. pkg. 1.99 — Special!

Digestive, Shortcake or Nice **Peek Frean Biscuits** 400 g pkg. 1.19 — Special!

Kellogg's Cereal **Rice Krispies** 575 g pkg. 1.29 — Special!

Klik **Luncheon Meat** 12 oz. tin 1.25 — Special!

Frozen, Twin Pak Deluxe Pepperoni **Aloro Pizza** 20 oz. pkg. 1.99 — Special!

Frozen, Dominion **Brussel Sprouts** 10 oz. pkg. .74 — Special!

Frozen, Dominion Fancy **Sliced Stawberries** 15 oz. cont. 1.09 — Special!

Scotian Gold Fancy **Apple Sauce** 19 fl. oz. tin .59 — Special!

Macaroni & Cheese **Kraft Dinner** 225 g pkg. .38 — Special!

Econo Plastic Kitchen **Garbage Bags** pkg. of 24 1.16 — Special!

Liquid or Aerosol Pledge **Furniture Polish** 12 oz. cont. 2.96 — Special!

Dominion Automatic **Dish Detergent** 50 oz. pkg. 2.66 — Special!

Extra Absorbant Dominion **Disposable Diapers** pkg. of 24 2.79 — Special!

Fluoride **Aim Toothpaste** 100 ml tube .99 — Special!

Rug Cleaner **Glory II** 625 g cont. 2.59 — Special!

Assorted Varieties All Purpose **J-Cloths** pkg. of 10 1.29 — Special!

Johnson's **Baby Powder** 397 g pkg. 1.99 — Special!

Assorted Colours Scotties **Facial Tissue** pkg. of 200 .69 — Special!

10W30 Quaker State **Motor Oil** 1 litre cont. 1.09 — Special!

Values Effective in Morrisburg Only Until Closing April 1/80

Free lifeStyle
oven-to-tableware with
$325 of our cash register tapes.
Provincial Sales Tax where applicable. Full details at our stores.

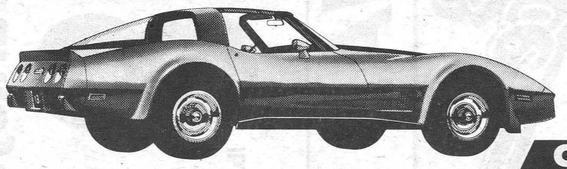
GIVE RESEARCH A CHANCE. PLEASE GIVE.
CAN CANCER BE BEATEN? YOU BET YOUR LIFE IT CAN.
CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY



* SPORT-O-RAMA

STARTS THURSDAY, MARCH 27th

SPECIAL OPENING HOURS THURSDAY FROM 7 - 10 P.M.



Corvette



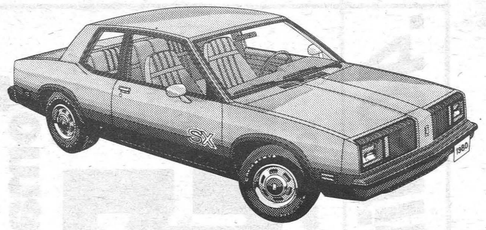
Many Models of
Cutlass Supreme
with or without T-Top



"X-11"

CITATION





Omega "SX"



"Chevy Sport" trucks



and Chevy Vans

OPEN THE 80's WITH A SPORTY MACHINE . . . .

Our **Sport-o-rama** will provide full viewing of the all new **General Motors Sport Models**, from the superbly styled **Corvette** to a wide variety of **4x4's** and all the in-betweens. **Camaro's**, the super snappy **Z-28** models, **Monza**, complete with all the trimmin's including the super cool **GT** package, and **Citation's.**

You are invited to drop into
Upper Canada Motors Sport-o-rama
beginning **Thursday, March 27th**
at **7 p.m.**



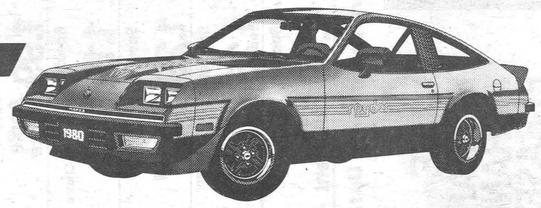
Camaro Z-28





Scooter
Chevette

Monza Spyder





Monza Coupe

• FINANCING AVAILABLE

• ASK US ABOUT OUR EXTRA WARRANTY PROTECTION

UPPER CANADA MOTOR SALES LTD.

Hwy. 2 at Hwy. 31 MORRISBURG Phone 543-2925

Refreshments Will Be Served



QUOIS POST, WEDNESDAY MARCH 26, 1980