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THE IROQUOIS POST

VOLUME 57 WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 20, 1980 25c NUMBER 36

1979 PRIZE WINNER CANADIAN COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS ASSOCIATION BETTER NEWSPAPERS COMPETITIONS CNA

Lumley rides with red Liberal tide

Incumbent Ed Lumley was returned to Parliament by the voters of Stormont-Dundas Monday evening in Canada's 32 general election, receiving more than 4,000 votes than he did in 1979.

Lumley, who has represented the riding since 1974, was swept back into a majority Liberal government, with his party taking 147 seats.

The Liberals in Stormont-Dundas also broke a historical tradition, taking a number of polls in Dundas, a sector of the riding that has traditionally been Conservative.

The official tabulation will not be completed until this weekend, said returning officer Raymond Lefebve.

Preliminary counts were released Tuesday.

The former mayor of the City of Cornwall took an early lead in the polls and never stopped increasing it throughout the evening, running up a 22,058 vote majority over his nearest opponent, James Bredin, Progressive Conservative.

Bredin, an automobile dealer came in second in the three-way race with 15,019 votes, while NDP candidate Maurice Labelle trailed with 4,542 votes.

Lumley was critical of the way the campaign took on a personal note, saying that the Conservative candidate had given "a gross misrepresentation of facts on the DREE agreement and Parks Canada."

Bredin had attacked Lumley with both issues, a strategy that the Liberal winner said he abhored and did not feel was proper for local politics.

"It has been an emotional campaign for me for two reasons. One on a national level since I felt this riding was representative of Canada, travelling with Pierre Trudeau, but also because it is the first campaign that I have had to fight misrepresentation locally". he said.

"I think local politics is different, everyone knows everyone. Taking cheap shots is part of national politics," Lumley stressed.

The excise tax and diesel fuel were two issues that Lumley feels were what helped on a national scale and helped to bring his party back into power after only nine months in opposition. But the Liberal party did not just sit while in opposition and critize, they slowly planned anf reorganized to prepare for the day that they would be back running the government, he said.

"Mr. Trudeau said we're in opposition and we're going to be responsible and give them time to run the show. But as a party we re-evaluated ourselves, realized we were out of touch with the people and had to re-establish our principals."

Lumley believes that the Liberal leader will not wait as long as Prime Minister Joe Clark did in calling Parliament, but thinks that one to two months will see the government calling Parliament.

The MP for Stormont-Dundas would not rule out rumors that he would be heading for a cabinet post, saying that he had been as close as one can be to such a position three times, and that he wouldn't be surprised at a cabinet position.

"My first goal is to represent the riding. I'm in politics for only one reason, to improve the situation in the country."



Ed Lumley gave his victory speech Monday evening in Cornwall, after running away with the lead early in the vote count. Standing with him are left, Brian Lynch, and Dr. Gerry Rosenquist, right, party organizers.

Tom Cossitt re-elected

Conservative incumbent Tom Cossitt was re-elected in Leeds-Grenville Monday night but the 56-year-old Brockville businessman saw his margin of victory cut dramatically from last spring's election.

Cossitt won by more than 7,000 votes over Liberal candidate Gerry McKee and more than tripled the votes cast for Mildred Smith representing the NDP. McKee and Smith both said they were pleased with the increase in popular support for their parties and McKee said he was thrilled with the Liberal national victory.

Cossitt said he was not surprised with the decrease in Conservative support as he noted there was a national trend against his party. He stated that he would be one opposition MP who would make Liberal leader Pierre Trudeau "squirm". "I didn't think much of Trudeau as a Prime Minister in 1972" Cossitt added, "and I still don't think he'll make much of a Prime Minister".

The Conservative MP said he felt it was "a tragedy that Joe Clark didn't have the time to put the country back on its feet," and added that in six months the electorate will regret their decision to elect the Liberals.



Returning officer Howard Landon noted that the voter turnout was much lighter than last May and indicated there were more protest votes cast than he could recall in any previous election he has worked.

Landon said angry voters were asking the poll clerks specifically how they could mark their ballots to register their dissatisfaction of all the parties.

Cossitt polled about 12,000 more votes than second place finisher McKee in the May 1979 election.

Two Iroquois women hospitalized

Two Iroquois women are in the Ottawa Civic Hospital after their vehicle struck a United Counties snowplow head-on yesterday morning.

Investigating officer John Steel of the Morrisburg OPP told The Post that the incident occurred at 9:45 a.m. Tuesday when a eastbound 1965 Comet driven by Gertrude Edith Render of 153 Davi$ Drive,

See page 10

Stampville meeting tonight

Large turnout expected

A large turnout is expected for tonight's meeting at Stampville Public School when the community will learn the fate of the school.

Stampville, along with five other schools run by Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education have fallen victims to the declining student enrollment and since the board's government grants depend largely on the number of students enrolled in the system, the decline has been a financial one for the board also.

Stampville principal Bob Gilroy said that he expects a large turnout for the public meeting and that overall reaction has been one of a "wait and see attitude" on what proposals the school board will offer.

Gilroy, who is in his second year as principal at the school, said that Stampville has been feeling the loss of students steadily over the past few years, and in the time that he has been there, the school graduated eight students last year and took in only one student. The previous year saw a ratio of 15 leaving and 3 enrolling. There are three full-time staff members, including the principal, and three half-time.

Ken McLennen, superintendent with the board said there has been a steady decline of 2,460 students since 1969.

"The meeting tonight will explain the reasoning behind the possible closing of the Stampville school, and to allow the local community to have some input into the final report," he said.

Some of the alternatives that have been offered will be for a portion of the students to be sent to both Iroquois and Dixon's Corners Public School, or all to Iroquois.

A decision on that would not be made until the board meets March 18th. The Stampville school committee who has been aware of the alternatives for the past month, will be allowed to present a brief to the board, with Friday, February 22, as the deadline for that submission.

The information meeting will get underway at 7:30 p.m. tonight at Stampville Public School.

S D & G elementary teachers sign contract

Elementary school teachers employed by the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Roman Catholic spearate school board have reached a two-year agreement that will see teacher's salaries rise by 17 percent.

The agreement, announced last Friday, will give the teachers pay increases of eight percent this year, retroactive to September of last year, and nine percent next year. The average salary for 1980-81 will be $21,785., while the following year salaries will range from $12,525. to $29,350.

Costs to the board are expected to rise by about $650,000. in the first year and slightly more in the second year of the contract.

Other segments of the agreement include a modified dental plan for the teachers, with 80 percent paid by the board and a group life insurance plan. Costs for that plan will be split evenly this year, and paid in full by the board next year.

Also in the agreement is an early retirement incentive, which based on experience and age, will allow teachers to qualify for an early-retirement bonus of between $4,000. and $9,000.

The bonus will pay for itself by making early retirement more attractive and minimizing the loss of salary and pension benefits. Teachers who take the early retirement will be replaced with less experienced staff earning a smaller salary.

Teacher classification and qualifications remain to be defined, but both the teachers and board have agreed to the forming of a committee with the aim of drafting a paper that would better recognize local needs.

The redundancy clause will continue to be based primarily on seniority, with the board allowed to shift away from the policy when needed to protect programs.

The redundancy issue was one of two clauses that had held up negotiations in the past, but with the committment from the board to pass a resolution dealing with redundancy, and the omission of the responsibility clause (of teachers to students), the agreement was soon reached.

Brinston's Lorne Henderson named Master Breeder

The Hostein-Friesian Association of Canada has awarded Lorne Henderson, Brinston, Ontario a Master Breeder Shield. The award was presented on February 13th, 1980 at the Annual Meeting of Members of the Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada and is the highest honor bestowed upon a breeder.

Lorne Henderson purchased his first purebred in 1945. He later joined the Canadian Holstein Association in 1949. One foundation female that has had an influence on the present herd is a Citation R daughter, Tana Roseline. This VERY GOOD, two STAR BROOD cow gave Henderson four VERY GOOD and one EXCELLENT offspring.

Tana Roseline had a Seiling Rockman daughter, Terrdale Rosine. This female has been a good show cow and an excellent producer. One of her daughters, Terrdale Rosetta (Red), was the Junior Champion at the Dundas County Holstein Show and later sold.

Lorne Henderson has been Premier Breeder and Exhibitor several times at the Dundas County Holstein Show.

Lorne and his wife have two sons. Francis is a partner in the operation and Terris is employed at Chrysler Motors in Windsor.

The new Master Breeder has taken a great interest in purebred Hackneys in past years. He has been President of the local Holstein Club, past President of the Soil and Crop Club and was nominated Farmer of the Year in 1973.

Two hundred and four points were earned by Lorne Henderson, who required one hundred and eighty-nine points as dictated by thirteen registrations per year. He was bred five STAR BROOD, one EXCELLENT and twenty-four VERY GOOD cows, one EXCELLENT and three VERY GOOD bulls.

The award was presented by Mr. Lawrence Henderson, a National Director from Lacombe, Alberta.

Vandalism placed on public meeting agenda

The problem of vandalism is being added to the agenda of the public meeting scheduled for March 6th, and Iroquois council is hoping that the residents of the community will want to have some input into a brief that the village may prepare.

Councillor John McAllister, who has been the most vocal on council about the problem, asked the elected representatives last Thursday to have the issue put on the agenda and seek out the public's views on the matter.

McAllister last week accused judges of being too lenient and inconsistent in meeting out sentences and often being "disrespectful" of local law enforcement agencies attempting to cope with vandals. McAllister was in Toronto attending a meeting of Ontario municipal rural polictians and told Ontario Attorney-General Roy McMurtry that the courts had become part of the problem.

McMurtry had said that parents were delegating too much responsibility to outside institutions and then asking the courts to patch things up when problems arose.

The attorney-general announced in December of last year that he had established through the ministry, in cooperation with the Municipality of Metropolitan Toronto and the City of North York, a provincial-municipal study of vandalism.

The one year study, to be concluded by the end of this year, will be headed by Judge Lucien Bealieau, a senior judge of the provincial courts family division in Toronto.

Iroquois' council has been particularly concerned over the recent increase in vandalism, with that concern peaking last year as a rash of vandalism hit the community.

Council was in agreement with McAllister over the inclusion of the issue on the agenda and were unanimous in the hope that the public will want to have a say in a submission to Judge Bealieau.

That say will have to be made apparent particulary to McAllister who feels that the public has no choice but to become involved in the matter.

"If I am the only one to work on this resolution, then I'm going to drop it if the community is not interested," he told council.

Councillor Peter Swank backed up McAllister saying "I agree that you need the support of the people. They are the ones complaining. If they don't come, then they are not interested."

Council will be advertising the public meeting and the addition of the topic of vandalism for the first Wednesday in March.



Blowing his top

Greg Whittaker is the face behind the bubble. The Dixon's Corners student was a winner in the school's bubble blowing contest, part of the annual winter carnival. For more photos of the Dixon Corner Public School and Iroquois Public School carnivals see Page 5.

No major promises made at Dundas OFA meeting

by Anna Smail

No new major promises were made at the February 6th monthly meeting of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture.

An OFA Director's meeting report in Toronto was given by Gordon Garlough. Two-thirds of that meeting was spent with members of the three major political parties, explaining their party's agricultural platform. An hour was given to each - Honourable John Wise, Eugene Whelan and Derek Blackburn (Brant) filled in for NDP agricultural critic Lorne Nystrom. Each of the representatives spoke at a different time and there was no debate among the three and no real surprises. The Liberals stood on their record, while the Conservatives pointed to their performance since being elected.

Mr. Garlough, at the question period, asked Wise what was being done for waterfowl (goose) damage on alfalfa crops. Garlough noted our county had made contact with both levels of Government. The Federal had stated it was the Provincial's jurisdiction; the Provincial claimed it was a Federal matter.

According to Wise the goose damage was the Federal Government's department and was being handled through the provincial Crop Insurance Commission.

Mr. Garlough's comment to this was "if provisions for this are made as in crop insurance, and operates as the rest, I don't think it will be proper compensation". As the members at the DFA meeting felt this to be an unsatisfactory solution to the problem, an up-date was requested from the Crop Insurance Commission.

The new Petty Tresspass Act, which has passed first reading, is now at a standstill, according to the OFA. With an increasing number of urbanites settling in rural districts and the lack of a planning board, farmers are experiencing difficulties. As this bill is favourable to many farmers, Osie Vilneuve's support and assistance was requested to speed up the passage of this bill.

At the county level, a very successful DFA membership drive was organized and launched by Chairman Martin Schneckenburger, members William Meerakker, Stan Vanden Bosch and Ralph Spear. During the month of January and February, groups of volunteers went on a farm to farm campaign in each township explaining OFA, its achievements and the need for a strong farm organization at the grass roots. According to Schneckenburger, 58 new members were signed up.

Dundas County has been without a Soil & Crop Specialist since April 1979. The farmers have become increasingly dependant on their expertise and felt the county had been without one long enough. According to John Dalrymple, in some areas, government personnel, (eg. ARDA) with one and one-half to two years of service left before retirement, are being given specialist positins as soil & crop, beef, etc. Members at the meeting felt letters should be written to various Eastern Ontario MPPs, Osie Villeneuve, Norm Sterling and James Auld requesting the appointment of a qualified specialist in soils & crop as soon as possible; and to secretaries of the Soils & Crop Improvement Association in Stormont, Dundas, Leeds and Grenville for their support in this matter.

William Meerakker brought to the meeting's attention that Dundas County is the 6th largest for the number of dairy farms in Ontario, but the 6th least to have dairy herds tested under DHIA and ROP. Meerakker and Lyle Van Allen volunteered to do a survey throughout the County and report back to the next meeting if there is a need to have another supervisor hired. Approximately 20 names are needed for the supervised test and about 30 for the owner-sampler (DHIA).

Welcome New Canadians" will be theme for the next meeting on March 5th at Edsel Byers Farm Equipment Boardroom. As about twelve new Swiss and Dutch farm families have moved into the County, a special program (with interpreters) will be organized with Bob Humphries, Ag. Rep., speaking on the many agricultural services available in the community.

Brinston UCW

The regular meeting of the U.C.W. was held in the Church Thursday February 7, beginning at 8 p.m.

Roll call was taken with 16 members present. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Correspondence consisted of a letter from Seaway Valley Presbytery announcing a meeting February 12th in the Alexandria Church. It was moved by Carol McDermott and seconded by Helen Gilmer that plants be bought for the church alter. Committee for March meeting to be Irene Bailey, Dorothy McQuaig and Alice Perault.

The topic for worship was Trust in God with the following readings God opens the door by Evelyn Smail, Always look up by Maxine Bell, Don't look at the fog, Charlotte Smail and Faith brings peace, Helen Carfe. Collection was taken and dedicated by Rev. Joyce, dues were paid by three members.

The program committee then opened with a reading on Forgiveness by Helen Gilmer. Carol McDermott then rendered a solo I found the answer I learned to pray. Annie McQuigge gave two readings, the first on Friendship and the second The Guest who came to dinner. Carol McDermott held a quiz on Agriculture and the Bible. This was very interesting and enjoyed by all. Lunch and a social time was enjoyed.

Iroquois Business Association

Dance well attended

Over 100 persons attended last Saturday's Annual Iroquois Business Association dinner and dance held at the Iroquois Legion.

Master of ceremonies for the evening was Brian Dwyre who introduced the 1980 executive to members and outlined details of the upcoming program whereby businessmen could receive government assistance and consulting through the Ministry of Tourism.

Past President Johnny Haldane thanked the members for their help and gave them his appreciation for their assistance during the past year in office and offered grace.

A dance with music by Jim Millard followed a turkey meal catered by the Legion Ladies.

A number of door prizes were awarded during the evening, with the following businesses donating prizes: Rosalie's Boutique, Bank of Montreal, Royal Bank, Aquarius Hairstyling, Ron Fader Furniture, Beaupre Jewellers, Gilmer Pharmacy, Frank Tatton Insurance, S and F Food Market, Styles and McIntosh, Iroquois Coffee Shop, Hanks Hardware, Johnny's Spot, S.A. Thompson, Iroquois Printing Limited, Caldwells, The Pop Shoppe, The Shoe Shanty, Fetterly's Garage, Rooney Feeds, Swank and Sons Construction, and Red and White Grocery.

BRIDGE WINNERS

Ladies -
Mildred McGinn
Mae Waddell
Gents -
Lorne Bouck
Wilfred Hagarty

Tractor maintenance course offered

A practical tractor maintenance course will be held at Kemptville College beginning February 25.

The four-day course, to be offered on Mondays and Wednesdays, will have each session begin at 10:00 a.m. and finish at 4:00 p.m.

The course is designed for the farmer who wishes to acquire some 'hands-on' experience and to upgrade his or her techniques involving periodic tractor maintenance. The course will include the preventative maintenance of intake and exhaust systems, fuel system, lubricating systems, cooling systems, electrical systems, power trains, and hydraulic systems.

Early registration is encouraged since the first 12 applicants will be the limit of the class. Fees for the course are $50.00 and further information can by obtained by calling Phyliss Brown at 258-3411, extension 251.

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Billy Bee honey 2 lb. cont. 2.59

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hot chocolate 500 gram cont. 1.99

Achieve
soft margarine 1 lb. tub 1.09

Sugar
Twin 80 gram pkg. 1.39

assorted varieties
Rice-A-Roni 6.25 oz. pkg. .65

Planters
peanut oil 1 litre cont. 3.29

Duncan Hines assorted varieties
country recipe
cake mixes 520 gram pkg. .85

Capri
bathroom tissue 4 roll pkg. .89

Viva
towels 2 roll pkg. 1.09

Sunlight - powdered
detergent 6 litre box 2.99

Johnson's
baby shampoo 225 mL cont. 1.59

Johnson's
baby oil 250 mL cont. 1.99

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detergent 32 fl. oz. cont. 1.39

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Confidets pkg. of 12 .99

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kernel corn 3 12 to 14 fl. oz. tin 1.00

Heinz - fancy
tomato juice 48 fl. oz. tin .75

Glad
garbage bags pkg. of 20 2.19

Aunt Jemima
table syrup 750 mL cont. 1.19

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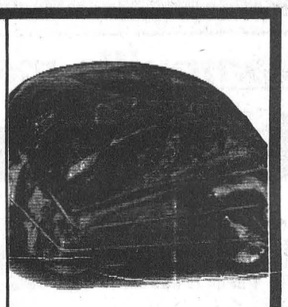
Robin Hood flour 2.5 kg. bag 1.49

Lipton - assorted
cup-a-soup pkg. of 4 .55

Salada - orange pekoe
tea bags pkg. of 60 1.59



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pepperoni sticks 10 oz. size 1.79

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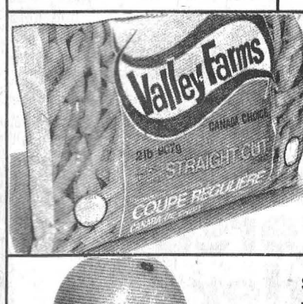

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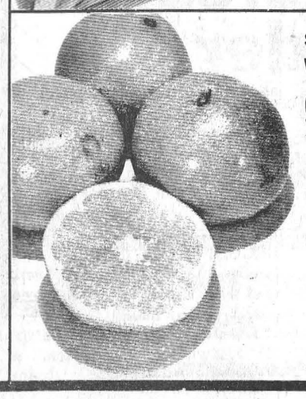

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Iroquois council

Village electrical needs discussed

Electrical needs of the village may end up seeing work crews playing musical chairs with transformers in the community as council takes a look at which transformers should go where.

Village foreman Ray Delegarde asked council to consider a money saving move that would see a 300 KVA transformer, now in storage, replace the three 25 KVA's now located outside the sewage treatment plant.

Delegarde told council that the 300 would more than adequately replace the three 25's and give the village the three for possible use if Iroquois Steel, now under construction at the Industrial Park, required them.

"Any additional operation in the sewage plant could be handled by the 300, and will rest in a cement pad. The unit is locked and would not endanger anyone," he said.

Costs for putting the 300 KVA transformer in place could run about $5,000., but part of the contractor's agreement states that part of the underground cable work will be done by the contractor and the exact number of feet that the village would have to pay for is uncertain.

Council instructed the village foreman to confirm who is responsible for what in the construction and report back to council at their meeting February 28th.

Councillors were also warned to expect a monthly bill of 120,000. until November as payments for the new storage treatment plant trickle in. Total costs will run $1.3 million.

Reeve Frank Rooney, who is also a director with the Royal Ontario Municipal Association (ROMA) told council that the organization is beginning an insurance program and a seminar may be scheduled in the near future either in Brockville, Cornwall or Iroquois, depending on the response received.

Next Thursday's meeting will be an important one financially for the village of Iroquois as council will review two plans for debenturing. One of the focal points of interest will be just that, interest rates.

Councillor Jim Styles noted that the village will want to see what protection they have in the event interest rates drop, since they will be borrowing $1 million.

Bylaw 2-80 was passed by council authorizing the borrowing of up to $250,000, if required. The passage of the bylaw allows the village to have an avenue of money until taxes are collected.

Bylaw 3-80, that of an interim tax levy, will also help to assist council through the year with expenses by allowing 30 percent of taxes based on last year's assessment to be collected by March 31st. The remaining two-thirds will be collected on July 3 and December 31st. The move will save on banking interest and the latter part of the taxes will be determined once the mill rate is struck.

Bylaw 4-80 will be painful for those whose taxes tend to lag behind in payment. The bylaw increase the amount charged to unpaid taxes from 1 to 1.1 / 4 percent.

Three letters have been sent by council to fire equipment manufacturers inquiring about the possibility of locating a tanker for the Iroquois Fire Department. Clerk-treasurer Margaret Carlson reported to council that no replies have been received yet from the companies.

Campers staying at the Iroquois campsite will be noticing a 25 percent increase in overnight fees.

Ray Delegarde suggested to council that the fee, now $4.00, should be boosted.

"The only reason we made any money was that someone checked on it twice a day", he said.

Councillor Styles told council that he did not want to see the cost too close to that of the St. Lawrence Park sites, which runs about $7.00.

Council agreed to the price hike of 25 percent, and a charge of $5.00 per day will be put into effect this summer.

Finances continued to be the main topic of discussion for council as they came to the issue of stipends that they should receive for attendin council meetings. A suggestion had been put forward that the fee of $30, should be increased to $35. but council was split over whether it should be based on percentages. A motion to have the $5.00 increase was defeated, and a recommendation that the fee be put at $33.

After some discussion over the figure, council agreed to the $33.00 fee for regular and special meetings.

The Civic Centre will be undergoing similar scrutiny like it's counterpart in Matilda Township council has decided.

Matilda Hall Board is examining the issue of non-alcoholic events on Saturday evening and the proposal of donating certain nights of the year.

Iroquois council was asked at their meeting last Thursday evening by the Iroquois Old Timers Hockey Club to hold a licensed event February 23rd at the Civic Center.

Councillor John McAllister told council that they should look at the rental business because some of the clubs using the building were not service clubs.

A committee made up of councillor Joan Saver, Peter Swank and Jim Styles will review the rules and regulations of the center and report back to council.

Two resolutions were baked by council, one from the community of Madoc that the effect of "unbearably High" interest rates on small business were having a megative effect. While council did support the relolution, they were doubtful of the effect it would have.

A second resolution from the town of Gannoque received more support. From council, hitting home on their recent expidture for the new sewage treatment plant.

The resolution which was supported last week by the village of Cardinal, requested that the Ministry of Environment demand that the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation revoke the permit issued to SCA Chemical Walter Service Limited to allow the dumping of 100 million gallons of toxic wastes into the Niagara River.

Iroquois council felt that the porpose of cleaning the waste from the village going into the river was defeated when such dumping was allowed.

Garden lots will once again be available in the west end of the village. Applicant can apply to the village foreman.

Seaway Tennis Club has requested additional courts from the village, and council felt that the matter would be better if discussed whith club president Jeff Beaupre. He will be asked to attend the next meeting.

Housetrailer damaged

An oil furnace has been blamed as the cause of a fire that damaged a house trailer on R.R. 2 Williamsburg last Thursday.

No injuries were sustained in the fire that saw Williamsburg Township Fire Department responding to the alarm at 12:10 with three units and seven firefighters.

Firefighters were on the scene for just over two hours at the home of Fred Mesman.

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Gordon Fairbairn, President

4-H Fun Day Saturday

Dundas County 4-H Executive Council and the 4-H Leaders Association have planned an exciting program for 1980. This program will be explained at a FUN DAY on February 23 at N.D.D.H.S.

All interested young people are invited to come and enjoy themselves. Parents are also welcome.

The 4-H program is open to boys and girls aged 12 - 19 years old, January 1, 1980.

The FUN DAY is you opportunity to learn about 4-H. Lunch is available in the cafeteria at 12:00 noon. Cost should be under $2.00. The program starts at 1:00 p.m. with a brief discussion of 4-H in 1980. 4-H leaders will hold a short meeting to explain their individual clubs. Indoor and outdoor games will follow. Anyone wishing to toboggan or cross-country ski should being their own equipment.

Dundas 4-H Agricultural Club projects offered are: Dairy Heifer, Beef Heifer, Beef Steer, Beef Heavy Veal (for Dairy members also), Electric, Farm Safety, Field Crops, Garden, Goat, Horse, Rabbit, Sheep, Tractor and Youth Leaders. Projects are offered through a club - a group of 10 - 20 young people. Each club has 2 - 3 volunteer adults who teach and carry out the 4-H program. Clubs are organized in most areas of Dundas County.

4-H members meet at least 6 times during the project. Information on various topics is discussed. Many clubs provide a recreational period before or after the meeting.

Bus trips, judging competitions, conference, camps, jamborees, demonstration nights, Achievement Days, exchanges and Awards Nights are all involved in the 1980 4-H program.

Further information can be obtained from the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture & Food office in Winchester, 774-2313.

OPP investigate fire

An investigation is underway by Morrisburg OPP into a fire that occurred at the construction site of Paddy's Inn on Highway 2, Sunday morning.

No apparent damage was done in the fire that was extinguished by the Morrisburg Fire Department, who responded to the incident at 9:55 a.m.

Two motor vehicle collisions were reported over the past two weeks, with minor injuries being sustained by one person.

Daniel E. Keeler received minor injuries after the vehicle he was driving went off the road as he was travelling east bound on the broken second. Damage was estimated at $400.00 after the vehicle struck a stump on the south side of the road February 9.

A west bound vehicle driven by Darcy L. Johnson on February 11 collided with a tree after it went off the Carmen Road and travelled into the north ditch. No injuries were sustained in the accident.

Morrisburg OPP arrested and charged five impaired drivers between the period of February 11 and 17 and have issued a warning that drivers who drink and drive are the number one cause of fatal accidents on Ontario highways.

Authors to autograph illustrated quilt book

The Village Store at Upper Canada Village will play host on Sunday February 24, to Ruth and Blake McKendry who will be on hand to talk about and autograph their recent book, "Quilts and Other Bed Coverings in the Canadian Tradition".

Ruth McKendry has brought her collection of quilts, homespun blankets, bed furniture, sheets and pillowcases to life including historical background derived from personal interviews. Her husband Blake, has illustrated the book with over 400 photographs.

Ruth and Blake McKendry have been collectors of Canadiana for many years and their private collection of over 300 quilts has recently been acquired by the National Museum of Canada. The couple will be at the Village Store from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on the 24th.

Births

January 29, Mr. and Mrs. Jan Mills, Iroquois, A Son.
January 29, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Cauvier, Morrisburg, A Son.
February 3, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Brunt, Williamsburg, A Daughter.
February 4, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McQuigge, R.R. 1, Iroquois, A Son.

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"WHO'S GOT THE POWER?"
HEALTH AND HUMAN STUDIES DEPARTMENT
Presents
PARENT-CHILD RELATIONS

DATE: Thursday, February 28, 1980
TIME: 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
PLACE: Aultsville Theatre - St. Lawrence College
FEE: $5.00 (five dollars)
RESOURCE PERSON: Mrs. Anita Roy, R.N., B.N. Teaching Master - Health and Human Studies Department, St. Lawrence College
PROGRAM CONTENT: The seminar will cover the following areas:
- styles of parenting
- communication with children
- problem solving with children
- punishment - rewards - discipline
- how children learn

FILM: Who's Got the Power
REGISTRATION: St. Lawrence College, Moulinette Hall, Room 224, Windmill Point, Cornwall, Ontario
FURTHER INFORMATION: Contact: Miss Carol Ann Godard, Health and Human Studies Department, 933-6080, Ext. 312 or 308

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Consumer Coma

It's finally over, or is it?

The 1980 federal election has been tabulated and toasted by the victors and lamented by the losers, but Monday evening there was a disturbing sigh of relief that suddenly lifted off the chests of Canadians.

That sigh of relief is disturbing because many Canadians may now fall into a consumer coma that prevailed not too long ago, and may have been partially responsible for the Liberal victory.

That consumer coma, a North American tropical disease that seems to have surfaced during the post-war boom, has never really had a cure for it and particulary a side-effect called the 'have' and 'have-not's'.

The 'have's', of which Canada can be classified as being inflicted with, is a state of mind where what one already possesses does not match what someone else down the road possesses. Thus a side effect from the side-effect; "The grass is always greener down the road or across the street."

The 'have-nots' are safely out of the sight of Canadians, separated by man-made and natural barriers. They are those who have slipped into the space of the disease that is often referred to a poverty.

Neither of the conditions are healthy, particularly the one that Canadians may soon fall into if they are not careful to be prepared to suffer a few of the ailments that the 'have-nots' are used to.

Grumbling over the cost of steak, increases in fuel and inflation eating away at their paycheck may have some substance behind it, but the bottom line shows that most North Americans are better off than they realize. They 'have' a life that the majority of humans on this planet can only dream about.

The majority is the 'have-nots'. Meat, let alone steak is a rarity and fuel does little to transport bare feet and heat a fragile shack. Taking any type of a bite is their foremost concern, a paycheck is a dream-world away.

So we head into the 80's, let us be extremely careful in our quick and selfish judgement of monetary gains that we must always seem to forge ahead with. Slipping into a state of oblivion that makes us believe we have the right to consume the majority of the world's resources while remaining a minority on this planet will benefit no one.

The eighties should be one of even and balanced sharing, both in resources and suffering.

☐ VILLAGE SQUARE By Chuck Stiles



"NOW HEAR THIS! THE TWO HOUR SPECIAL LAST NIGHT TURNED OUT TO BE CONTINUED NEXT WEEK; THEY PRE-EMPTED THE MUPPETS FOR AN ELTON JOHN SPECIAL, ARCHIE BUNKER WAS CALLED A BIGOT... AND I'M IN NO MOOD FOR LOW PRODUCTION THIS MORNING!"



'One foot in the furrow' by Bob Trotter

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

Like to win a Canadian farm vacation?

Not this kid. I'd appreciate one of those 10-speed bikes or even a squall jacket more than the farm vacation.

I mean, who wants to go to a dairy farm and get up every morning at six or seven in the morning, hike out to the barn through a few snowdrifts up to you-know-where, milk 40 or 50 cows, clean up the equipment, get the production records filled out properly, clean the barn and then get inside in time for breakfast.

After breakfast, of course, you'll have to go back out to the barn and finish all those wonderful, aromatic chores, get feed mixed, bedding down, hay ready. Maybe a trip to town for parts and an hour-long wait while the dealer tells you he will have to send to the United States for it.

Then back to the farm -- if you can make it through the snow -- in time for a stimulating lunch which the lady of the house had to prepare between phone calls from the women's institute who are preparing to feed 150 at the annual breed meeting.

Then more work in the afternoon before starting the chores again at three or four. By this time, most city-slickers will be stumbling through the snow back to the ranch, too tired to eat that wonderful home-cooked meal topped with milk still warm from the cows.

I'm getting old and cynical and I don't want to discourage anyone from entering the well-advertised contest being sponsored with farmers' money. But I've spent too many hours on a farm, especially a dairy farm, to recommend that way of life to anyone.

Dairy cows are not religious. They keep chomping and chewing even on Sundays and they have to be milked whether you want to sleep or go to church. They are also serenely unaware of statutory holidays and labor-management relations. They just keep right on producing.

It would be interesting to see how many people enter that contest. I'm sure, though, that the farm vacations will not involve all the hard work that takes place on a dairy farm. They are probably hand-picked farms -- they should be -- in picturesque settings where the fortunate vacationers can enjoy the country atmosphere, take strolls along wooded lanes, watch colts cavorting in the snow or take a cutter ride through country roads.

If the vacation is taken in the warmer months, maybe you'll even get to swim in a natural swimming hole or horseback ride through unspoiled bush country or simply sit on a swing under a harvest moon where the birds songs drown the traffic noise instead of vice-versa.

Few people in the big cities of this country are aware of what goes on at the farm level. It would be a great idea if every full-time farmer could take half a dozen people from the cities to the farm for a week or two. It would certainly open the eyes of those who think farmers spend most of their time walking to the mailbox where they trip over subsidy cheques.

On the other hand, I'm convinced that most people don't give a tinker's damn what goes on in agriculture. They turn up their noses at anything that smacks of farming believing that most farmers are romper room dropouts who can't make a living doing anything else but slopping hogs.

It's a myth that lives in the minds of most city-born and city-bred people that is difficult to erase. They picture farmers as ignorant hayseeds clad in bib overalls, a stringy straw hat and chomping tirelessly on a timothy stalk.

It's not enough to tell them that many farmers today have college diplomas or university degrees; that most farmers are well-versed in genetics, soil culture and agriculture; that farmers have to be welders, mechanics, accountants, amateur veterinarians, carpenters, plumbers, masons, half-assed engineers and almost any other trade or profession.

A good farmer today is all of these things and more. He has to be a marketing manager as well. And know a good banker.

Anyway, good luck to those who enter that contest to win a Canadian farm vacation. Winners will certainly get a new outlook on the problems of Canadian farmers.



Troubling affairs... by Bill Smiley

For the first time in a couple of decades, young Canadians are taking more than a casual interest in world affairs. Young male teachers are asking us old veterans what we think about the invasion of Afghanistan, of boycotting the Olympics, whether the situation is like that when Hitler was on the march.

We don't have the answers, of course, but it's rather interesting to notice the sudden interest of these guys, who are usually talking about their boats, or their snowmobiles, or their last victory at racquet ball, or their mortgages.

And they're not the only ones. Just the other day, I was discussing with a Grade 11 class George Orwell's "Animal Farm", that incisive allegory of revolution and totalitarianism.

At least I had planned to discuss it. Instead we talked about Russia, which led to Afghanistan, which led to NATO, to China, to Hitler's waltz into various vacuums while Britain, France and the U.S. stood back and tuttutted, to a possible invasion of Canada, to our pitiful armed forces, and a lot of other things.

The kids were serious, concerned, and eager to learn more. They reminded me of the young people of the early Sixties, who were deadly in earnest about the cold war and a possible nuclear holocaust.

But they retained their sense of humor. I wound up by asking jokingly, which of the services they would be joining. "Will you to into the Army, the Navy or the Air Force?"

One boy riposted, "I'll be going into the woods."

For what they are worth, I do have some opinions on the world situation. Even Joe Clark's terrifying threat that Canada would boycott the Olympics will not make them pull out of Afghanistan until they are good and ready - probably after they have set up a puppet government ruthlessly ruled from Moscow.

Why not? Because the hard-liners have taken over in Russia, and they don't give a diddle for world opinion, at the same time keeping their own people in the dark.

Secondly, nobody has the guts, or the stupidity, to take them on, eyeball to eyeball, in Afghanistan, any more than anyone did when the Russians crushed the liberating climate of Czechoslovakia, or steamrollered into the ground the Hungarian revolution.

Oh, there were cries of dismay from everywhere on those occasions, but nobody did anything, except wring hands and take in refugees.

On only two occasions since World War II has anyone stood up to Russia. On both occasions, the Russians cooled it.

One was when Russia cut off Berlin from the West. The western countries responded with the Berlin Airlift, in the face of Russian threats that the mercy planes would be shot down. They were not, and the very tense situation resolved itself.

Another was the Cuban crisis. President Kennedy laid it on the line. If Russian ships carrying missiles and other obnoxious items to Cuba did not turn around and go home, they would be attacked. The Russians went right to the brink, then backed down.

But those were the days when NATO had some teeth, and the Americans probably had an edge in nuclear hardware. Things are different today.

In Europe, the NATO forces are no match for those of the Warsaw Pact, in men or machinery. About five years ago, an American general, now head of the U.S. chiefs of staff, told me personally that NATO could hold the Russians for only about two weeks. The situation today is worse.

On the world scene, the U.S. has received one black eye after another. A stalemated war in Korea. A disaster in Viet Nam. The propping up of petty dictators around the world. The machinations of the CIA. A lot of prestige and a lot of clout has gone down the drain.

Britain is a third-rate power, as in France. The Scandinavins are wary of disturbing the bear. Germany west is tough and wealthy, but vulnerable from within and without. Japan sits on its can, making money, while protected by the American military. China is a big question mark, India the same. The Moslem world is not going to take on Russia.

So who's to stop thim? I predict that they will consolidate in Afghanistan, with little opposition, the cool things down for a few years, though keeping brush-fires going in Africa and elsewhere, before making their next move, possibly to squash Yugoslavia.

As for Canada pulling out of the Olympics, unless the great majority of nations outside the Soviet bloc follow suit, it would make as much difference, one way or the other, as a flea biting an elephant.

Mainstream Canada

Bigger May Not be Better

By W. Roger Worth

Governments in several provinces are taking a second look at the economic and social impact of the massive shopping centre developments that have permanently changed the face of the Canadian landscape.

Prince Edward Island, for example, has passed legislation that places a moratorium on new mall developments. Nova Scotia has tightened regulations relating to new shopping centres and Quebec and provinces in Western Canada are not far behind.

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

The reason for all the activity: shopping mall developments have proliferated to the point where overbuilding has become the order of the day in even the smallest of Canadian communities.

One successful, reasonably-sized shopping centre, it seems, results in an even larger unit designed to win sales from the original development. Then a third mall may enter the competition, many times ensuring there isn't enough business to go around.

Meanwhile, traditional independent businesses in the downtown cores of Canada's communities are caught in the middle of the shopping centre fray.

Mall developers aren't seriously interested in having them as tenants (more than 80% of the businesses in shopping centres are owned by major national companies) and the odds are stacked against smaller downtown retailers.

In survey after survey, independents represented by the 55,000-member Canadian Federation of Independent Business contend they are being treated unfairly, which is one reason some provinces are placing restrictions on new shopping centre developments.

One shopping centre in a small community may increase competition. A second may be viable. But the overbuilding of shopping centres based on the bigger-is-better syndrome is creating horrendous problems.

It's time every provincial government in the country reassessed policies on such developments. Canada's traditional independent merchants deserve to be treated fairly.

Letter to the editor ...

Dear Sir:

As one of the Matilda residents charged for not having a fence around their pool, I can agree wholeheartedly with most of the sentiments expressed in your article, "Council Takes Hard Line with Bylaws". I recognize that bylaws have often gone unheeded in the past and that stricter enforcement is desireable and necessary.

The lax enforcement in the past however, does, it seems to me, call for moderation and discretion in the implementation of the new policy. Most residents of Matilda are not even aware of what bylaws are now on the books. While I realize that ignorance of the law is no defence, I do feel that Matilda residents should receive copies of the bylaws that are to be enforced.

Secondly I strongly feel that discretion and tact should be exercised in enforcement. Officious and high-handed treatment of residents is not necessary nor will it in the long run improve community spirit or contribute to respect for the local government. When the Enforcement Officer confronts a resident allegedly violating a bylaw he should outline more precisely what is required and what steps will be taken to ensure compliance. For example, in the case of a swimming pool fence, the officer should set an exact date for completion instead of merely saying a fence should be built and then arbitrarily laying charges when it isn't built quickly enough.

In closing I want again to stress that I am not taking issue with the bylaw and its enforcement but simply plead in on our behalf and that of others in a similar predicament for reasonable treatment and clear instructions.

Yours truly,
Judy Payne

Dear Sir

In response to the Matilda decision about non-aloholic use of the community hall, I would like to know what dim-whit came up with the agreement that Saturday should be reserved for licensed functions only? The Hall was built by the community for the community and that means non-drinkers as well as drinkers.

We want our young people off the streets and roads but a bunch of Pious People in authority won't bend a few stupid rules. It seems that these people are more interested in poking their noses into back yards and garages worrying about pool fences and cars for parts than a few non drinkers who want a little enjoyment.

As this is an election year for council I think that they (council) should realize that these young people and non drinkers have or will have votes in the near future.

A Concerned Rate Payer,
Michael Cole

Dear Sir:

I, being a citizen of Iroquois, all my life, I have read and heard of many unusual happenings in this town. I just stood by and did nothing, not even expressing my thoughts.

I now realize I must go public on a subject matter that may concern residents of Iroquois.

On February 13 or 14 1980, I had a cat enter my premises and acting very strange. I called one of our town employees and was told to put in a bag, and throw it into our beautiful river.

On February 16 the cat was still on my premises. I telephoned one of our councillor's and was told it was Saturday night, there was nothing he could do, maybe phone our dog catcher on Monday, which I did not think much of.

Since the cat was acting this way, I presumed it could have rabies or distemper. I was very provoked, so I called our Ontario Provincial Police at Morrisburg, who quickly came and the cat was put out of it's misery. I was left to dispose of the cat.

After all this confusion, I sat and thought how many other cats or dogs, or even little children might have been in contact with such an animal running at large.

I wish to thank our people who were contacted for their lack of help.

Special thanks to our O.P.P. who acted so quickly.

Your Concerned Citizen
Dwayne Shaver

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.

Help your Heart...
Help your Heart
Fund

Clergy hear of Arctic missions

A score of ministers from the Dundas County Ministerial Association, representing nine communities and eight denominations met at the home of the Reverend and Mrs. Frank Stone at Vernon on Monday morning for their monthly get-together.

The president, the Reverend Canon Francis Gooch of Morrisburg chaired the meeting. Minutes were read by the Secretary, the Reverend Thurland Brown of Newington. The Reverend J.A. Dobson of Winchester, program convener, introduced the guest speaker, the Reverend Roger Briggs of Ottawa, who is national chaplain to native peoples.

He game a most illuminating and interesting message, including his experiences over a number of years in the artic and North-west Territories with the Esquimaux and Inuit. Devotions were conducted by the host, Mr. Stone. Much discussion followed the message in a question and answer period. Delicious refreshements were served by Mrs. Stone. Speaker and hosts were thanked by the Reverend Leonard Ferguson of Chesterville. A report on nursing homes visitation was given by the Reverend Charles Burtch of Ingleside and the Reverend Thurland Brown. Closing prayer was offered by the Reverend Jens Kjaer of Morrisburg. The Reverend E. Earle Eaton of Chesterville, public relations officer, covered the meeting for the press.

Communities represented included Morrisburg, Winchester, Chesterville, Newington, Ingleside, Inkerman, Vernon, Morewood and Harmony.

Matilda 4-H homemakers club holds first project meeting

The Matilda 4-H homemakers club held their first meeting of their new project "your corner of the world"

The first meeting of the Matilda 4-H homemaking club was held on Wednesday evening February 6th, in Brinston hall at 7:00 p.m.

Our new officers are as follows:

President - Jill Murphy, Vice President - Karen Locke, Secretary - Susan Zyp, Treasurer - Ann Marie Beltman, Press Reporter - Kathy Larabee.

The club name will be decided at the next meeting, and it will Brinston hall on Thursday evenings.

The outline of the project was reviewed and pictures were used as illustrations and furniture settings showing well chosen arrangements.

The members were then given their macrame materials and practised different knots. Each member will make a plant hanger and a free choice article.

Our project "Your Corner of the World" is the bedroom, showing how it is now and also our plans on how each member would like it to be later on.

Iroquois and Dixon's Corners Schools

Carnival capers







The Dixons Public School Royal Family was crowned at the school winter carnival last week. Front row left is school Prince Craig Belanger, right is Princess Karen Dalrymple. Back row left is King Darren Peake and right is Queen Cindy Warren.



Iroquois Public School subjects crowded around their Royal Family at the Cardinal community center during the school's winter carnival festivities last week. Wearing the King's sash at left is Donnie Nesbitt, to his left is Queen Hali Adair. In the front row at the far right is school Princess Tanya Duncan and between her and the Queen stands the Prince Randy Picotte.

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Edwardsburg methanol plant:

Terms of reference being drafted for study

The terms of reference are now being prepared for a feasibility study to examine the possibility of locating a facility to produce methanol or other forms of renewable energy in Edwardsburg Township.

The Ontario Ministry of Energy committed itself to the study early this month and is expected to call for tenders for the study shortly. Norm Sterling, MPP for Carleton-Grenville, said he began working with the ministry on the project last fall and is "proud the ministry has seen fit to carry out the project in Edwardsburg."

"As a part of Ontario which depends on imported crude oil, I feel we have a responsibility to show leadership in the development of alternatives to imported crude which is growing more expensive, and supplies more uncertain every day," Sterling stated.

Ministry officials have said they could give no estimate of the cost of the study until the terms of reference have been settled and the tenders are submitted.

The Ontario government owns a 10,500 acre land bank in Edwardsburg which is assembled for industrial purposes in 1974. About 4,000 acres are under cultivation by tenant farmers and Sterling indicated the government does not plan to convert the land now under cultivation to other purposes. "We are only looking at the possibility of putting land into use which is now serving no useful purpose," he said.

The remaining 6,500 acres could be used for the production of fast-maturing wood species such as the hybrid poplar developed by the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources. The feasibility study is intended to determine whether or not the land is adaptable for tree plantations which could provide the feedstock for an industry to produce methanol or other renewable energy sources such as fuel pellets.

Sterling said he has been interested in the possibilities of renewable energy for some time and noted that the rapidly increasing price of imported crude oil is one of the reasons for his interest.

"I think we in Eastern Ontario have an opportunity to become leaders in the production of renewable energy sources," Sterling said, "and it is also an opportunity for farmers in this area to become involved in this production."

He also said an added benefit of this project is that production would be carried out on land which is not useful for conventional agriculture.

Two years ago suggestions were made that the low grade acreage in the land bank be planted with hybrid poplars to supply a methanol or ethanol fuel plant. At that time the Ministry of Natural Resources confirmed that nearly 12,000 acres in the land bank were capable of producing the material needed for a methanol plant.

Interest in the suggestions waned, however, when in May, 1978 the energy ministry's Advisory Group on Synthetic Liquid Fuels reported that the project would not be economically viable until the price of oil reached $30 (in 1977 dollars) per barrel.

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Refreshments Available

FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!

Cardinal This Week

1880-1980

Cardinal couple celebrate 40th wedding anniversary

Tom and Eileen Phillimore of Shanly Road in Cardinal celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary at the Riverside Lodge, Branch 105 of the Royal Canadian Legion last Saturday.

The party was planned by the Phillimore's daughters Cheryl (Mrs. Bart Dixon of Cardinal) and Cathy (Mrs. Brian McCulloch of Scarborough) who received relatives, friends and neighbours who had gathered bo honour the happy couple.

The Phillimore's were married at the All Saints Anglican Church in Ottawa just three weeks prior to Tom embarking overseas with the First Corps, Field Survey of the Royal Canadian Engineers. After the cessation of hostilities Tom returned to Ottawa and the couple later moved to Cardinal. Tom is currently enjoying his retirement form the Canada Starch Plant.

The Phillimores have five grandchildren.

The couple received a plaque from the village emblazoned with the centennial logo and signed by Cardinal Reeve Jim McLaughlin. They also reveived a purse of money and assorted other gifts.

Mike Skakum of Domville handled the Master of Ceremonies' duties and he retold many humorous anecdotes involving the Phillimores as well as mentioning the restaurant on River Road East which the couple once owned.

A beautifully decorated two-tiered cake centered the luncheon tabl enhanced with American beauty roses and tapered candles. The Ladies' Auxiliary of Branch 105 served a delicious meal.

The Phillimores thanked everyone for helping to make their fortieth wedding anniversary such a happy and memorable event. Tom Phillimore also asked the guests to show their appreciation to Fran Hall and the Ladies' Auxiliary for the lunch.



Ready to fly

The Flying Fathers take on the Seaway Pirates in an exhibition hockey game during Cardinal's winter carnival celebrations. The Flying Fathers are Back row: Smitty the Clown; 2nd row (left to right): Lloyd Brewer, Jim Murphy, Bob Holmes, Carson Ryan, Tim Shea, (Patience, the horse), Rick Irving, Terry Quinn, Al Love, Mike Grace, Louis O'Connor, Front row (left to right): Grant Neville, Dan Bagley, John McElligott, Vaughan Quinn, Les Costello, Pat Blake, Darcy Quinn, Ernie Smith. Photography by Lawrence Cybulski, Pembroke

Hazel Redden passes away

Cardinal residents were saddened by the sudden passing of Mrs. Hazel Mary Redden at her home on February 4.

Mrs. Redden had been in indifferent health and for this reason she sold her house last fall to take up residence in Burrell Apartments.

She was born February 19, 1902 in Vankleek Hill the daughter of Georgina Morrow and James Taylor, both deceased. She was a member of St. John's United Church as well as the United Church Women.

Her husband Harry V. Redden predeceased her some years ago as did one son, Keith. She is survived by a son, Taylor who lives in Tornhill, five grandhildren and two sisters Edna (Mrs. Leonard Smith of Florida and Elsie (Mrs. Lawrence Stedenis) of Hawkesbury.

Friends were received at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home until February 7 at 11 a.m. when Reverend Keith Brown officiated the funeral service.

Pallbearers were Gerald Brennan, Charles Burrell, Leonard Crawford, Earl Fletcher, William Byers and Terry Colligan. Interment will take place in St. John's cemetery this spring.

Village voices

A general meeting of the Catholic Womens' League was held at the rectory February 12 under the convenorship of Mrs. Cathy Clark. The members are arranging a lunch for the Flying Fathers and the Seaway Pirates following their exhibition hockey game at the community centre February 27 The league also announced that the annual St. Patrick's supper will be served March 13 from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in St. Paul's Anglican Church hall. A bake sale will also take place that day.

Mrs. Ethel Adams of Johnstown was a guest of Miss Stella Adams of the Seaway Valley Apartments. Her many friends gathered in the apartments' common room for a social afternoon and Mrs. Aldridge baked a delicious chocolate cake which was served with tea.

Mrs. Audrey Harper recently underwent surgery at the General Hospital in Brockville.

Thirty-one members attended last Thursday's meeting of the Cardinal Senior Citizens Club. The club plans a pot-luck dinner for 12 noon tomorrow and all members are reminded to bring a place setting and food for the dinner. Following the meal, Father Ed Keyes of the Sacred Heart Church and Father Tom Raby of Brockville will give a slide presentation of their visit to the Holy Land last fall.

Mr. Louanne Van Camp has returned to her home after being a patient in Brockville's General Hospital during the past weeks.

Mr. Bill Comstock who had been a patient at the St. Vincent De Paul Hospital in Brockville has been transferred to the General Hospital in Kingston.

Mr. Bob Mason is recuperating at his home from surgery at the Brockville General Hospital. The Masons daughter Jane is spending the week at home.

Mrs. Margie O'Brien, a Registered Nurse at the Brockville General Hospital is currently taking a months sick leave from her duties.

A number of Cardinal and area residents left on Saturday morning via Voyageur and Franks Tours for an 18-day trip to Daytona Beach in Florida.

The Preparation For Retirement course sponsored by the Canada Starch Plant for senior employees with the company got under way last Tuesday afternoon at St. John's United Church. The course, organized by St. Lawrence College of Brockville, will offer a weekly seminar for the next nine weeks by either a professional or a resource person. All seminars relate to the challenge of retirement and some of the employees' wives are also attending courtesy of CASCO.

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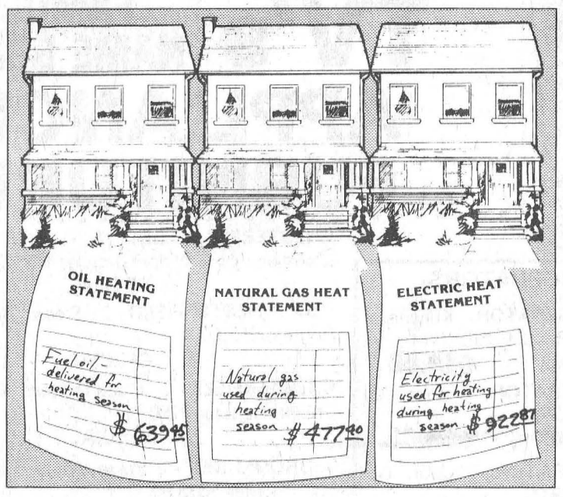

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Teams split first two games in men's broomball playoffs

The Cardinal Men's Broomball League began playoffs last week and each of the four teams involved earned a split in their first two games.

Action began last Thursday with the Hotel surprising the Legion by a 2 to 1 count. Rick Porteous and Carl Patterson scored for the Hotel while Shawn Patrick replied for the season champion Legion team.

John Bell notched two goals to lead the Playboys over the C.T.C. Angels 4 to 2 in the other Thursday night contest. Ross Dillabough and Doug Scott also scored for the Playboys while Peter Veltkemp and Larry Good earned the markers for the Angels.

Both series became tied on Sunday as the Legion upended the Hotel 2 to 1 and the C.T.C. Angels coasted to a 4 to 1 win over the Playboys.

Mark Davy and Randy Magee each scored for the Legion in its victory with Paul Calhoune scoring the lone goal for the Hotel. Charlie Toupin and Mike Allard counted two goals apiece in the Angels victory while Murray Sloan connected for the Playboys.

PLAYOFF STANDINGS

SERIES A

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts
Legion	1	1	0	2
Hotel	1	1	0	2

SERIES B

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts
Playboys	1	1	0	2
C.T.C. Angels	1	1	0	2

SCORING

Player	Goals	Assists	Pts
M. Allard	2	2	4
C. Toupin	2	1	3
D. Scott	1	2	3
J. Bell	2	0	2
S. Patrick	1	1	2
L. Good	1	1	2
C. Patterson	1	1	2

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CARDINAL 1980 AQUATIC PROGRAM

The Cardinal Recreation Committee requires the following personnel for the Cardinal Swimming Pool 1980 Aquatic Program.

Supervisor (one) - Qualifications: Royal Life Saving Society's Certificate or equivalent - Salary - $175. - $200. / wk., depending on qualifications. The Supervisor must be a mature person (18 yrs. minimum) capable of organizing and carrying out aquatic programs and schedules which comply with the Red Cross Awards Program and which will contribute to community involvement.

Instructors - Qualifications: Red Cross Leader's Certificate - Wage $3.50 / hr. (17 yrs. minimum)

Lifeguards - Qualifications: Royal Life Saving Bronze Medallion - Wage $3.00 / hr.

Booth Attendant - Qualification: Royal Life Saving Bronze Medallion - Wage $2.50 / hr.

Fill out application form available at Clerk's Office in Cardinal or send resume to Cardinal Recreation, Box 223, Cardinal



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Summer employment program

by Norm Sterling, MPP Carelton-Grenville

For the eighth consecutive year, the Ontario Government will be operating its EXPERIENCE Student Employment Program. This year 10,450 jobs will be offered to young men and women who are attending secondary and post-secondary schools.

The program affords young people the opportunity to work for one of the Provincial Ministries or associated agencies throughout the summer. All positions offer a chance to explore career interests, develop basic skills and gain valuable work experience. In many cases, students will be helping to meet the needs of various Ontario communities.

There is a wide variety in the type of jobs offered. For example, the Ministry of Agriculture and Food will be offering programs which range from a research study into erosion and drainage, to work on a farm. In fact, one of the Ministry's more successful programs has been farm employment for students from the city. In our area there will be various agriculture-related jobs offered at Kemptville Agricultural College.

Some of the other Ministries will also be offering interesting jobs -- providing services to needy children, senior citizens, and the handicapped; working in conservation, parks, tourism, and recreation; participating in downtown and neighbourhood improvement projects.

I do wish to emphasize, however, that while there are a good number of jobs available, applications will out-number positions. I would, therefore, recommend to interested students that they look for other summer employment in addition to applying to EXPERIENCE '80. (The jobs will pay the Ontario minimum wage).

Deadlines for applications are: April 1, 1980 for post-secondary students and April 16, 1980 for secondary students.

Students who worked in the program last year will be receiving an application form through the mail. Students who did not take part last year may receive an application form from my Constituency Office at 5 Mill Street (beside the Fire Hall), in Manotick. If you wish to write for an application form, send your letters to me at Box 535, Manotick, Ontario, K0A 2N0. (Telephone 692-2403).

Four car collision causes $3,000 damage

A four-car collision involving three men from Cardinal left four persons injured and caused almost $3,000 damage to the vehicles.

The accident occurred about 3 kilometres west of Cardinal on Highway 2 on Saturday, February 16. Prescott OPP spokesman said Edward Riddell, 26, of Cardinal was eastbound on Highway 2 when he swerved into the westbound lane colliding with a vehicle driven by Donald Alguire, 35, also of Cardinal.

Russell Bass, 38, of Spencerville was behind Riddell's car when he slowed down to avoid the accident but his car was struck from behind by a car driven by William Kenney, 22, of Cardinal.

Bass and the passenger in his car, Tepra Bass, 10, were slightly injured but were not taken to hospital. Kenney and Sherry Smirle, 16, of Orono, Ontario who had been a passenger in Alguire's car were taken to the Brockville General Hospital where they were released after examination.

Estimated damage to Alguire's and Kenny's cars was $800 each. Opp estimated damage to Bass's vehicle at about $600 and Riddell's at about $400. Investigating officer was Constable Shane Mason.

Notes from Shanly

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Cinnamon and children of Winchester spent Friday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jim York.

Mr. J. Jansman and Mrs. G. Zwarts visited Mrs. Pearl Pitt on Wednesday.

Joey and Andrew Bennett, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bennett of North Augusta spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bennett.

On February 7th, Mrs. J. Stover entertained many friends of her daughter Diane, in honour of her seventh birthday.

Winter Carnival

Benson Public School names Royal Family

Benson Public School announced the names of its Royal Family at the school's winter carnival celebrations last week.

Diane Humphrey, a grade 5 student, was named Queen of the carnival while Brian Mills was crowned King. Brian is a Grade seven student. Keith Fleming from the kindergarten class was named school Prince while Michelle Mason, a grade two student received the Princess's coronation.

One of the carnival highlights was the presentation of a cheque for $410 to the Cardinal Fire Department. The money was collected by the students and will go to the Muscular Systrophy Association.

The carnival also featured a bubble-gum blowing contest and a pudding eating contest. Students were asked to dress up on two days with last Wednesday being hat day and Thursday being dress-up day.

A staff-student volleyball game was held Thursday and the students were treated to the movie The Million Dollar Duck. Last Friday there was a skating party and a dance for senior grades.

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•Golden Walnut 4'x8' at 6.55

also many more items



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Seaway this week

by Neil Patterson

Tough shots and hard sweeping were the order of the day, Monday as the Seaway High Curling Club hosted the E.O.S.S.A. bonspiel in Morrisburg. Five schools from the S.D. & G. area were represented at the bonspiel with four boy's teams, two girl's teams, and three mixed teams taking part.

In the boy's division, Seaway defeated one of two teams from North Dundas, 8-7 in the opening game. The second game, between the second North Dundas team and C.C.V.S. was won by the C.C.V.S. team, 14-3. Following a short rest, the two winners met in the finals with C.C.V.S. defeating Seaway, 11-3.

Only two girls teams took part in the event and so only one game was required to decide the winner. The game was well-played under bad ice conditions and was won by North Dundas over Seaway by a score of 7-3.

Three teams, from Seaway, St. Lawrence, and Osnabruck in the mixed draw. In the first game Seaway received a bye and watched as St. Lawrence easily defeated Osnabruck. In the finals between St. Lawrence and Seaway, Seaway had a number of chances to win the game but were unable to put the game away and lost in the end 7-5.

The winners from this bonspiel will advance to the O.F.S.S.A. Championships next week in Brockville.

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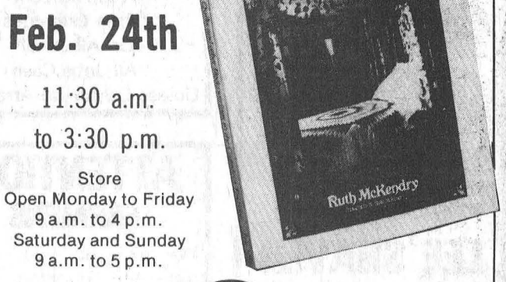

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is pleased to announce that Ruth and Blake McKendry will be on hand to talk about and autograph their recent book "Quilts & Other Bed Coverings in the Canadian Tradition."

Sunday Feb. 24th

11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

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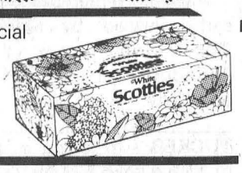

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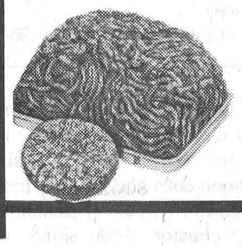

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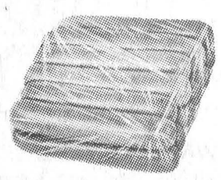
Maple Leaf 1 lb. Pack



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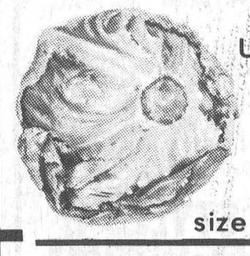

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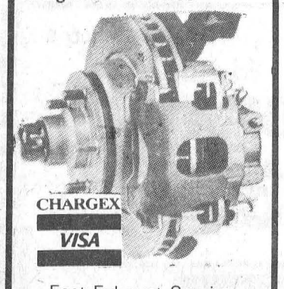

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FRIDAY NIGHT DARTS
Iroquois Legion

Bull Shooters	265
Crickets	249
Charlies Angels	246
Bull Dogs	244
Misfits	228
Hot Shots	228
Riders	221
Tops	201

Most Games Won:
Charlie Marsden - 7 Games
Walter Bailey - 6 Games
Diane Andress - 4 Games
Lee Thomspon - 4 Games
Arlene Rutter - 3 Games
Danny Whelan - 3 Games
Men's High Score
Ben Allard 121 - 100
Jim Logie 120-100-100-100
Charlie Marsden 100-100-100
Percy Roberts 100
Rick Sayeau 100
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Cora Easter - 108
Arlene Rutter - 106
Muriel Allard 100-100
Diane Andress 100

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1978 CAMARO, Sport, Automatic. Lic. MY2 428. Call 345-0052. 36-1c

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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

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CARWASH - Automatic. 75c off regular price with any gas purchase of $5.00 at the Outdoor Living Centre, Morrisburg. Open 7 days a week. 36-2c

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

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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

HAY - 500 first-cut trefoil hay. Also quantity of firewood. Delivery available. Call 652-4092. 35-2c

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

WORK WANTED

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COMING EVENTS

MUSIC FESTIVAL - Plan now to attend this first Boundary Blue Grass and Country Music Festival to be held July 18, 19, 20th at Morewood, Ontario. Free rough camping watch for future advertisements. 36-2c

COMING EVENT

NASHVILLE AT EASTER - April 3rd - 7th. Wheeling West Virginia. APril 4 to 7th. Fr information and brochures Franks Tours, Box 606, Morrisburg, Ont. Office 543-3444. After Hours 535-2888. 35-tfnc

SNOWMOBILE RALLY, March 1. Registration 12 noon, Matilda Community Hall. Meal included. Dance at 9 p.m. at hall. Further information call 652-4971. Please note if no snow, only dance will be held. Sponsored by Matilda Recreation. 36-2c

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER, hosted by Knox Presbyterian Church, will be held on Friday March 7 at 7:30 p.m. All welcome, and bring a friend. 36-2p

EUCHRE NIGHT at the CIVIC CENTER, MARCH 3rd, 8 p.m. Admission $1.00, ten games and lunch, prizes, ladies, gents, door. Donations to charity. All Welcome, sponsored by Good Companions. 36-2p

WINCHESTER TOURS Spring-Break Tour Visit the largest Maple Syrup Festival in Canada at Elmira, Ontario. See Farmer's Market, Mennonite Country, Arts & Craft Show. Enjoy Mennonite-Style Dinner and Sunday Branch. Many extras. March 27 to 30. Call 774-2424 or visit Winchester Tours and Travel Agency 520, St. Lawrence St., Winchester. 36-tfc

MEETING - The women's Institute will hold their meeting on February 21st at 7:30 p.m. in the civic centre. Convenor, Mrs. Helen Smith. 36-1c

CARDS OF THANKS

My sincere thanks and appreciation to my neighbours, relatives, and friends for cards, visits and gifts while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital and since returning home. Special thanks to the doctors, nurses and to anyone who helped out at home in any way and also caring for the children. Your kindness will long be remembered.
Frank Cutler 36-1p

I would like to thank my family anf friends for the many gifts, cards, visits, phone calls and flowers that I received while a patient in Winchester and since my return home. Special thanks to the Ladies Auxiliary, to the Canadian Legion for the beautiful basket of fruit and to the good friends who invited Ken in for dinners.
Again, many, many thanks.
Shirley Kirkby 36-1p

I would like to thank everyone for the cards, flowers, fruit baskets and best wishes thile my Mom and I were patients at Winchester Hospital.
Special thanks to Drs. Domanko, Rosenquist, Marston and the nursing staff of the Maternity Ward.
Thanks again.
Ryan McQuigge 36-1p

The first settler to make his living from farming in Canada was Louis Hebert, who in 1617 cleared land near Quebec City and grew grain, pumpkins and beans.

CARDS OF THANKS

My sincere thanks to friends, relatives and family for their best wishes and gifts on the ocasion of my 80th birthday. Also to the ladies who poured tea and the Lutheran Church Women.
Sadie Wert 36-1c

With joy and thankfulness to our God we hope to celebrate D.V. the 50th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Geurkink at a reception in their honour on February 29, 1980, at 7:30 p.m. Matilda Hall Dixon's Corners. Everyone Welcome. Best Wishes Only Please. 36-2p

I would like to thank my relatives and friends for flowers and cards while I was a patient at the General Hospital, Brockville. Special thanks to Doctors Earle & Boss also Raymond and Sally O'Brien.
Bob Mason 36-1

WANTED

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

IN MEMORIAM

TUCKER Audrey - In loving memory of a Mother and Grandmother who passed away February 20, 1979.
God saw the road was getting rough
The hills were hard to climb.
He gently closed her weary eyes
And whispered peace be thine.
Always remembered and sadly missed by Daughter Gail, Son-In-Law John, Grandchildren Christopher and Kelly. 36-

TUCKER - In loving memory of a cherished mother Audrey who passed away February 20, 1979.
If I had all the world to give,
I'd give it, yes and more
To hear her voice and see her smile
And greet her at my door
But all I can do, dear mother
Is go and tend your grave
And leave behind tokens of love
To the best mother God ever made,
I like to think, when life is done
Wherever heaven may be
That she'll be standing at the door
Up there to welcome me.
Sadly missed by son and daughter-in-law Danny and Candy Tucker 36-1c

CLARK - In fond and loving memory of a dear Husband, Father and Grandfather, H.G. Clark who passed away February 22, 1976.
I have lost my soul's companion,
A life linked with my own,
And day by day I miss him more,
As I walk through life alone,
He would not wish for sorrow,
He would not wish for tears,
But just to be remembered,
Throughout the passing years,
Through parted by the hand of God,
In Christ united still
In God's own time we'll meet again
For Jesus says we will. 36-
Wife Emma & Family

IN MEMORIAM

TUCKER - In loving memory of a dear wife and loving mother who passed away February 20th, 1979.
Your memory is our keepsake
With which we will never part
God has you is his keeping,
We have you in our hearts
Husband Claire, and son Craig. 36-1c

TUCKER - In loving memory of a dear mother Audrey Tucker who passed away February 20th, 1979.
Rest eternal grant unto her O Lord
And let perpetual light shine upon her,
Son, David and Family 36-1c

TUCKER - In loving memory of a dearly loved sister Audrey Tucker who passed away February 20th, 1979.
I often sit and think of her
When I am all alone
For memory s the only friend
That giref can call its own
Like ivy on the withered oak
When other things decay
My love for her will still be green
And never fade away,
Rest in peace, Audrey
Sister, Marilyn 36-1c

BRANCH 370
BOWLING LEAGUE

Dks. of Haz. (D. Helmer)	73
The Happy Six (S. Holmes)	71
Chas. Angels (R. Lanthier)	69
Hot Stuff (T. Dowick)	67

High Singles -
Audrey Primrose - 361
Bruce Topping - 323
High Triples -
Audrey Primrose - 791
Eppie Bosma - 792
Winners of Draw on February 13
Florence Merkley - 1st Prize
Kenny Lanthier - 2nd Prize
Kevin Merkley - 3rd Prize

CLASSIFIED RATES

Classified Advertisements, $1.75 minimum up to 25 words — additional words, 10c each. Change in wording, additions or deletions, on subsequent weeks constitute a new advertisement.

Coming Events, In Memoriams, Cards of Thanks, Announcement of Meetings, Births, Deaths, Marriage, Engagement, and Graduation Announcements, $2.50 minimum up to 30 words, additional words 10c each. Additional photos where applicable, $4.00 each. Photos must be of professional quality.

An additional 50c will be added to cover postage and handling if not paid in cash before billing date.

Advertisements ordered to an Iroquois Post box number, $1.00 additional. Mailing box number replies, 75c each mailing. When advertisements ask for replies to a box number, replies must be sent in writing to the number of the box. The newspaper cannot reveal the identity of the advertiser or give any particulars not printed in the advertisement.

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Social news, weddings, and obituaries published free of charge. Forms for wedding and obituaries available at this office.

NOTE:
The Iroquois Post is not responsible for any error in advertisements taken over the telephone, nor for errors in copy. Correction on classified word advertising will be made free of charge upon notification by the advertiser, if the classified advertisement is ordered repeated by the advertiser.

Deadline for classifieds
TUESDAY NOON

In 1976 there were 291,223 automobiles, 422,598 motor trucks and 605,284 tractors on Canada's 300, 118 farms.

REAL ESTATE

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Morrisburg - 4 bedroom home $300 including heat.
- 3 bedroom townhouses now available $285 per month, heat extra.

MORRISBURG - Three bedroom bungalow, living room, separate dining room with built in cabinet and mirror. Eat-in kitchen, full bath and laundry & utility room. Full basement $44,900.

MORRISBURG ORCHARD WAY - Three bedroom bungalow in good location next to small park. Quiet residential area. Finished basement, 1½ baths. Good landscaping and more $59,900.

IROQUOIS - Four bedroom two storey home very well maintained. Good landscaping and large garden. Brick fireplace in living room, full basement for family room. Attached garage and paved drive. $68,500.

IROQUOIS AREA - Three bedroom bungalow on large lot. Main floor family room, large kitchen, dining area, separage dining room and more. 1½ baths. $46,900.

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Glendale Mobile Home 12 x 65 1969 Model. Living room, large kitchen, two bedrooms. Located at Godkins trailer park on Highway No. 2. Must sell.

MORRISBURG

Glendale Trailer on full 7½' block foundation, all foam insulated, complete with large 2 Car garage 26 x 26' attached to trailer with closed in breezeway. Situated on large well drained lot with river view, on north side of Hwy. 2.

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

Lions crush Rebels

The Lions had one game this weekend, and it was far from a success as they got bombed 13-6 by the visiting Char-lan Rebels. It was the fourth loss for the Lions in 30 games, and the first win for the Rebels over the Lions.

Rebels led 6-2 after the first period and 9-5 after the second period. Harvey Primeau led the Rebel attack with 3 goals and 4 assists; while Mark Thomas a hattrick and a pair of assists Blake Hull and Ray Bourdon 2 goals and 3 assists each, Marc Seguin 1 goal and 5 assists, Kent Spink 1 and 3 and Danny Villeneuve 1.

Jim Whelan led the Lions with 2 goals and 1 assist. Singles were scored by Mark Beaupre, David Myers, Tom Hodgson and Rich Boprey. Lions new goalie Rick Lewis of Nepean got a rude awakening with his 1st game in a Lions sweater as the Rebels gave him an initiation into the St. Lawrence Division.

Lions have 2 home games remaining and need a win to clinch the pennant.

The Rideau-St. Lawrence Division started their playoffs Friday evening, Athens vs. Kemptville, Smith Falls vs. Westport, and Spencerville vs. Brockville.

In the St. Lawrence Division, the playoffs should begin February 27, with the 1st and 2nd place teams (Morrisburg & Winchester) having a bye into the 2nd round.

Char-lan will meet the 5th place team and Metcalfe will meet 6th place team, in a best of 5 series. Cardinal is in 5th position, 2 points ahead of Prescott, and the Saints have 3 games left, including one with Cardinal.

WEEKEND SCORES
February 12
Brockville 8, Prescott 2
February 15
Char-lan 13, Morrisburg 6
Metcalfe 5, Winchester 3
February 16
Metcalfe 6, Cardinal 6
February 17
Char-lan 9, Cardinal 2
Winchester 14, Prescott 4

REMAINING GAMES IN SCHEDULE
February 20
Prescott at Morrisburg
February 22
Metcalfe at Morrisburg 8:30
Cardinal at Prescott 8:30
February 24
Winchester at Char-lan 1:15
Prescott at Metcalfe 2:15

Hockey scores

NOVICE
February 10 at Spencerville
Spencerville 7, Iroq-Card 1
Eugene McGinnis 1
Assisted by Andrew Adams.

PEE WEE A
February 17 at Athens
Athens 5, Iroquois 3
Andy Lee 1
Assisted by Gary McInnis
Jeff Veltkamp 1
Assisted by Shawn Lapier
Gary McInnis 1
Assisted by Andy Lee
This is Iroquois last game of League Play. Iroquois ends up in first place

PEE WEE A
Exhibition
February 15 at Massena, New York
Iroquois 7, Massena 3
Chris McDermid 3
Assisted by Mike Veltkamp (1), Billy Hutt (1), Steven Picotte (1), Jeff Veltkamp (1), Shawn Lapier (1)
Andy Lee 2
Assisted by Jeff Veltkamp (2), Chris McDermid (1)
Mike Veltkamp 2
Assisted by Chris McDermid (2), David Lapier (1), Shawn Lapier (1)

PEE WEE A
Exhibition
February 13 at Cardinal
Kemptville [Golden Triangle] 2
Iroquois 1
Mike Veltkamp 1
Assisted by Chris McDermid
Good end to end fast hockey. Iroquois had most of the play but came up short on goals. Great goaltending from Jeff Whitteker.

PEE WEE A
February 6 at Cardinal
Iroquois 7, Edwardsburg 7
Steven Byers 2
Assisted by Steven Picotte (1)
Chris McDermid 1
Assisted by Mike Veltkamp
Andy Lee 2
Assisted by Gary McInnis (1), Mike Veltkamp (1)
Jeff Veltkamp 1
Assisted by Andy Lee
Gary McInnis 1
Assisted by Andy Lee
Thanks to Doug Perry who played a good game.

PEE WEE B
February 8 at Spencerville

Card-Iroq. 4, Spencerville 2
Harvey Kolff 1
Jamie Colligan 1
Assisted by Jason Mandel
Jason Mandel 1
Mike Rylands 1

PEE WEE B
February 9 at Cardinal
Iroq-Card 2, Athens 0
Jason Mandel 1
Assisted by Peter Whyte & Jeff Whyte
Peter Whyte 1
Assisted by Jason Mandel

PEE WEE B
February 10 at Cardinal
Iroq.-Card. 7, Prescott 3
Jason Mandel 2
Assisted by Steven Horner & Peter Whyte
Harvey Kolff 2
Assisted by Eldon Hroner, and unassisted
Tory Otis 1
Peter Whyte 2
Assisted by Jason Mandel and Jamie Coligan

BANTAM A
Exhibition
February 10 at Cardinal
Cardinal 7, Iroquois 3
T. Toupin 1
Assisted by T. Picotte
D. Nesbitt 1
Assisted by R. Francis
R. Francis 1
Assisted by F. Lee

BANTAM A
February 5 at Cardinal
Iroquois 5, Athens 1
R. Francis 1
Assisted by A. Burgess
A. Burgess 1
Assisted by R. Francis, N. Smith
D. Nesbitt (2) 1
Assisted by R. Francis, N. Smith
D. Nesbitt 2
Assisted by T. Toupin, A. Burgess, W. Traynor
N. Smith 1
Assisted by A. Burgess

BANTAM
Athens Tournament
February 9 at Athens
Iroquois 4, Edwardsburg 1
W. Prunner 1
Assisted by F. Lee
T. Picotte 1
Assisted by N. Smith
D. Nesbitt 1
Assisted by T. Toupin
R. Francis 1

BANTAM
Athens Tournament
February 9 at Athens
Carleton Place 6, Iroquos 0

MIDGET C
O.D.H.A. Playdowns
February 10 at Cumberland
Iroquois 2, Cumberland 2
M. Tryon 1
Assisted by C. McDonell
R. Shaw 1
Assisted by T. Patterson, S. Adams
Iroquois wins 1st round of Playdowns.

MIDGET A
February 5 at Cardinal
Edwardsburg 3, Iroquois 1
K. Palmer 1
Assisted by S. Adams, D. Cherry

MIDGET A
January 4 at Spencerville
Iroquois 2, Edwardsburg 2
Kevin Palmer 1
Assisted by David Cherry, Doug Bueley
Mark Nesbitt 1

CARDINAL

ATOM A
February 9
O.D.M.H.A. Playdown at Stittsville
Stittsville 6
E. Fletcher Redbirds 2

BANTAM A
Exhibition
February 10
McLaughlin Furn. Redbirds 7
Iroquois 3
B. Scott 1
B. Scott 2
R. Crawford 1
M. Hoy 1
T. Steele 1
T. Gill 1
Assisted by R. Crawford (3), M. Hoy (4), P. McLaughlin (2), D. Patrick, B. Scott

MIDGET A
February 9
O.D.M.H.A. Playdown at Cardinal
Vankleek Hill 3
Burrell Fuels Redbirds 1

PEE WEE A
Upper St. Lawrence League
Team Standings

	GP	WON	LOSS	TIED	Pts.
Iroquois	16	11	2	3	25
Edwardsburg	16	8	3	4	20
Morrisburg	16	7	6	3	17
Athens	16	6	9	1	13
Cardinal	16	2	13	1	5

TOP SCORERS

	GOALS	ASSIST	PTS.
1. P. Heisel (E)	18	9	27
1. A. Lee (I)	15	12	27
2. M. Casselman (M)	16	10	26
3. M. Veltkamp (I)	14	2	23
3. G. McInnis (I)	12	11	23
4. C. McDermid (T)	8	14	22
5. B. Sloan (M)	12	9	21
6. R. Greenham (A)	13	7	20
7. M. Garswood (E)	11	8	19
8. L. Schell (M)	9	8	17
9. J. Veltkamp (I)	9	7	16
10. P. Carruthers (M)	6	9	15

Jeff Whitteker - Goals against average 2:20

Iroquois Gets by in first round of Playoffs

Edwardsburg vs. Cardinal - Best of 3 Games.

Morrisburg vs. Athens - Best of 3 Games.

Best three teams in final round robin. Playoff for trophy and crest. Upper St. Lawrence Champs.

PEE WEE B
February 17 at Cardinal
Iroq.-Card. 4, Spencerville 0
Jamie Colligan 1
Assisted by Jason Mandel
Peter Whyte 1
Assisted by Darin Eden
Gary O'Connell 1
Assisted by Mike Rylands
Jason Mandel 1

PEE WEE B
February 16 at Ogdensburg
Iroq-Card. 3, Ogdensburg 3
Harvey Kolff 1
Jason Mandel 1
Eldon Horner 1
Assisted by Harvey Kolff

PEE WEE B
February 16 at Prescott
Iroq-Card 5, Prescott 2
Darin Eden 1
Assisted by Steven Prunner
Jason Mandel 3
Assisted by Steven Horner and Eldon Horner
Harvey Kolff 1



B Consolation winners

Sudden death overtime play at the Bleassed Sacrament Annual Winter Carnival broomball tournament in Cornwall saw St. Cecilia's Separate School take first place in the B Consolation. The team met St. Andrews B squad in the final match and came away with a 2-1 victory after Paul Van Hoof scored in overtime play on February 2.

Pictured are, front row left to right Pat Campisi, David Bailey, Andy Lee and Paul Van Hoof. Back row, left to right are Steve Parisien, Stepehen Perault, David McCaslin, Erin Moss and Garry McInnis. Missing from photo is Jeff Whitteker.

SPORTS

STEPPING OUT

Badminton club holds first place

Iroquois Badminton Club is holding onto first place in Seaway Valley League play.

In play over the past three weeks, Iroquois has been slowly accumulating points to maintain their lead.

On January 24 Iroquois was hosted by Prescott who saw the visitors take the match 7 - 5, but on February 3rd in Massena that same score proved to be the winning figure as Iroquois lost a close set against their hosts, 7 - 5.

The Massena game saw problems arise for Iroquois as the number 2 team had difficulty in the mixed doubles with player John Keays suffering a twisted knee.

Iroquois hosted Brockville February 10th, with the hosts downing their visitors 10-2.

Representing the Iroquois Badminton Club are Ladies: Pat Sisty, Edwina Billyk, Kathy Picotte, Sheron Logie, Patty Herrington and Louise Cole; Mens: Mike Picotte, John Keays, Jim Cole, Jeff Beaupre, Fernando Paulino and Joe Haniwick.

The Iroquois club will be playing their next match this weekend in Hawkesbury at the Invitational Tournament to be held in that community on February 23. Eight teams are expected to compete in the event.

The club continues their local play every Monday and Wednesday evenings at the Seaway District High School gym, from 6:30 - 10:00 p.m.

Iroquois continued their winning streak over the past weekend in Brockville as they defeated their hosts 7-5 in points.

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FEBRUARY 18, 19, 20
GAS PUMP GIRLS
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Sunday In The Churches

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PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Pastor: John B. Buschert

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Cardinal
Pastor - Rev. J.N. Patterson
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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

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PHILADELPHIA PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
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Pastor Dale Broadworth
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11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Evangelistic Service
8:00 p.m. Wednesday Mid-Week Bible Study & Prayer

Wed. 20
7:00 - Family Night
Prayer and Bible Study
Crusaders for children ages 7 - 13
Sun. Feb. 24
9:45 a.m. - Christian Education Hour
Classes for ALL ages
10:45 a.m. Pastor preaching on "Salty-Light Issues"
7:00 p.m. Pastor preaching on "The Fulfilled Law"

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.
Sunday School

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

ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA
Parish of Iroquois and Morrisburg
Rev. Francis N. Gooch, B.A.
Telephone 543-2867
ASH WEDNESDAY
FEBRUARY 20th
St. John's, Iroquois
7:00 p.m.
Act of Penitence, Holy Eucharist and a Meditation
1st Sunday in Lent
February 24th
St. John's, Iroquois
11:15 a.m. Family Eucharist
Contemporary Liturgy, Hymns and on Instruction.

TENDER

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TENDER

Athletic Supplies

Sealed bids will be received by Louis Legault, Manager of Purchasing & Stores up to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday March 11. 1980 for the above mentioned materials.

Persons interested in bidding on these supplies are requested to obtain their tender forms from the Purchasing Department 902 Second St. W. Cornwall, Ontario. referring to tender No. 4-80.

Louis Legault,
Mgr. of Purchasing
& Stores.

Sandra Enns T.R. Léger
Director

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TV TALK

by Ross Mutton

The Winter Olympics are underway, with extensive coverage by CTV in Canada and ABC in the United States. ABC does not stand to make bags full of money in a direct way since the privilege of covering the Olympics amounts to several million dollars these days. So, why does a network fork out that kind of money, or even bother bidding? Because the Olympics deliver a large audience over a span of almost two weeks.

With network sweeps (ratings) occuring in the month of February, the Olympic audience will paint a rosy ratings picture for ABC. The 1976 Olympics gave ABC the number one spot for those particular weeks. The networks and the affiliate stations get to base their advertising charges on the ratings sweeps, so that there is money incurred over several months following this spectacle.

Another bonus for ABC will be the opportunity to pitch their regular network shows during the Olympics, thus trying to turn some of this vast audience away from CBS and NBC. The prime target of this exercise will be CBS viewers, since CBS has taken over from ABC as number one for many of the weeks in this current season.

How do CBS and NBC counter this competition. Well, NBC is running several movies including **The Swarm** and **Towering Inferno** (spread over two nights), along with a **Walt Disney Special**, a **Steve Martin** special and a **Doug Henning** special. Meanwhile, CBS is offering **The Exorcist**, a **Goldie Hawn and Liza Minelli Special**, and a **Bob Newhart Special**. In the first 10 days in which the Olympics are open, there are only two days in which CBS or NBC are not running movies.

So, if you love Olympic coverage, great; or if you hate sports but love movies, great. But if you like movies and Olympic coverage, you had better rush out and buy a video recorder.

Big movies are the number one draw on television, next to mammoth sporting events like the Super Bowl, the World Series and the Olympics. ABC has just signed a $60 million deal with Columbia Pictures in which the network picks up **Kramer vs. Kramer**, the just released **Chapter Two**, **California Suite**, and **Justice for All**, **Midnight Express** and six other films. They will not be able to broadcast Kramer vs. Kramer, Chapter Two and And Justice For All for another three years, while they will be able to air the others within a year. There's a good chance that several of these will appear on CTV as that network usually picks up the better movie offerings of the American networks.

WHAT'S COMING - Wednesday **Olympic coverage** on CTV - 11 a.m. women's giant slalom; 5 p.m. Canada vs. U.S.S.R. Hockey. At 8 p.m., Ch. 7 carries a CBS Reports special, **The Trouble with Women**, examining women in the work force. At 9 p.m., Ch. 7 and 68 cover the U.S. West German Olympic hockey game. At 12:25, Ch. 13 runs **White Lightning**, starring Burt Reynolds.

Thursday **Olympic coverage** on CTV: 11 a.m. women's giant slalom; 8 p.m. men's figure skating. At 9 p.m., Ch. 18 presents a movie version of **Night Gallery**, combining three of Rod Sterling's tales. At 12:15 Ch. 13 runs **Topkapi**, starring Melina Mercouri and Peter Ustinov.

Friday **Olympic coverage** on CTV: 10 a.m. and 12 noon - men's slalom; 8:30 hockey. At 8 p.m., Ch. 5 presents a Walt Disney special, **This is Your Life, Donald Duck**. Also at 8:00, Ch. 7 and 68 present a Pink Panther special, **The Olympinks**. At 12:25, Ch. 13 runs **The Getaway**, starring Steve McQueen and Ali MacGraw.

Saturday **Olympic coverage** on CTV: 10 a.m.& 12 noon - men's slalom; 1:30 p.m. - ski jumping, cross-country skiing, speed skating and bobsleding; 8 p.m. figure skating. At 8 p.m., CH. 4 carries the **Detroit Red Wings - Montreal Canadiens** hockey game. At midnight, Ch. 13runs **The Devil's Brigade**, starring William Holden and Cliff Robertson.

Sunday **Olympic coverage** on CTV: 11 a.m. hockey; 2 p.m. hockey and bobsled final; 7 p.m. figure skating; 9:30 - closing ceremonies. At 7:30, Mark Hamill is the guest on **The Muppets** on Ch. 4. **Les Feux Follets** are featured on Superspecial at 8 p.m., also on Ch. 4. Ch. 4 also presents coverage of the closing ceremonies of the Lake Placid Winter Olympics at 9:30 p.m. At 12:30, Ch. 13 offers **The Family Way**, starring Hayley Mills and John Mills.

On Monday at 7 p.m., Ch. 4 presents **She's a Good Skate, Charlie Brown**. At 10 p.m. Ch. 18 runs a special on the future of coal production in the U.S. **Coal Power**.



Valentine's Day cards

Valentine's Day didn't escape the creativity of the Iroquois Girl Guides who held Grand Valentine Card Contest. The judging wasn't easy, with votes being taken for 20 entries. First place winner was Elke Watson, with Darlene Hall placing second and Angie Grootjans third.

Pictured are the entrants, front row, left to right: Michelle St. Pierre, Terri-Lynn Bremen, Tammy Barkley, Sherri Toupin, Angie Grootjans, Elke Watson, Darlene Hall. Back row, left to right: Penny Kardos, Lydia Paulino and Robin Bouck. Back row, left to right: Sheryl Toupin, Catherine Whittaker, Alyson Robertson, Tracy Collier, Kim Grootjans, Caroline Swank, Kerry Boissoneault, Cheryl Miles, Kelly Lapier and Karen Craig.

Plain talk to Farmers about Tax & Bookkeeping Services

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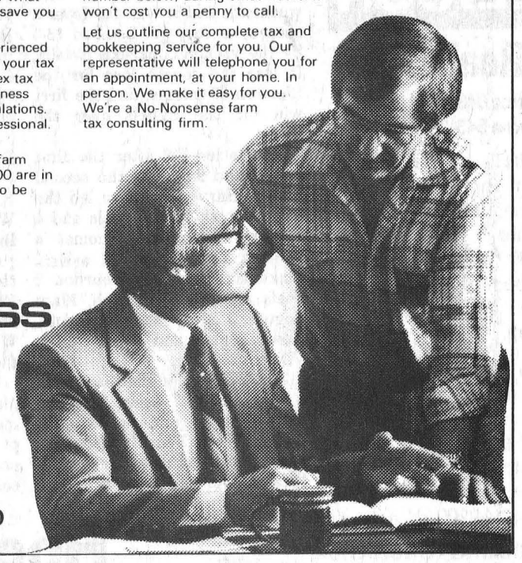

by E. G. AVERY

Bird Notes

Just when we are getting used to winter along comes the first sign of spring: a Starling sporting a yellow bill. It was a cold blustery day, and the bird looked so miserable, but the new beak colour is a sure indication that Spring is in sight. Soon the speckled coat will change to blue-balck with an irridescent glow when the warm sun shines.

Checking around the country feeders, we find that this is a good winter for Woodpeckers and Chickadees; Tree Sparrows are not as numerous as usual. One lucky family have been enjoying the presence of three Cardinals. For some reason, these beautiful red birds are not as abundant in this part of Ontario as we would like them to be, but perhaps this situation will change for the better.

Hairy and Downy Woodpeckers have found a fine "restaurant on Davis Drive; suet is on the menu daily and some of the most interesting birds eat there. Two Nuthatches have discovered this spot and the people who operate the feeder are well-rewarded for their care. The Nuthatch is a tiny bird, about the size of a Chickadee, but it appears smaller because of its short stubby tail. It wears a black cap, and has a white face and breast, while the back and wings are bluish-gray. The long slender bill is perfect for digging under the tree bark for insects and larvae. Add to this the ability to navigate a tree trunk head-down ward when necessary, and we have a very entertaining little bird to watch.

Good Companions

The Good Companions met for their regular meeting on February 12th from 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon. They enjoyed games followed by a fine Potluck dinner.

A short business session was then held and the first entertainer, "So she could return to school," Miss Trudy Collier delighted us with her voice and guitar. That was followed by a group from our sister town of Morrisburg.

Mrs. Don Cross, Addie Campderros, and Thelma Bradford with beautiful renditions of many favourite songs on Piano, guitar, accordian, and voice. In between times we were further delighted with two french Canadian dramatic readings by Helen Smith in her inimitable interpretations.

From page 1

Two hospitalized

Iroquois, struck the snowplow travelling west on Lakeshore Drive just west of Mariatown. The impact of the accident bent the frame of the plow 18 inches and sent both Render and her passenger, Audrey Moke, also of Iroquois, by ambulance to Winchester Hospital, where they were later transferred to Ottawa.

The driver of the snowplow, Robert G. McIntosh of R.R. 2, Iroquois, was not injured.

The exact extend of iniuries to the two women was not known at press time, but both are believed to be suffering from multiple fractures and Moke sustained a broken neck.

The investigation into the incident is continuing.

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