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THE IROQUOIS POST

1979 PRIZE WINNER CANADIAN COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS ASSOCIATION BETTER NEWSPAPERS COMPETITIONS

VOLUME 57 WEDNESDAY MARCH 12, 1980 25c NUMBER 39,

Poor turnout for annual Iroquois public meeting

Only 21 residents turned out for a public meeting with Iroquois council last Thursday evening at the civic centre. Council had called the meeting to provide a forum for input from the village's residents.

The first half of the meeting dealt with council's performance during the past year in addition to a question period when residents had the opportunity to discuss their concerns. A discussion about vandalism took up the second half of the meeting and is covered in a separate story in this week's issue of the Post.

A report tabled by Councillor Jim Styles detailing expenditures and funding for the village's sewage project received much of the attention during the meeting. The report estimates the overall cost of the project to be $1,670,400 and anticipates funding of $1,673,440 from estimated government grants and debenture sales.

When questioned as to the validity of the estimated costs with the recent increases in interest rates, Styles indicated that some costs may be innacurate but also noted that costs for some work already completed have been below the estimate and said he felt the overall cost should fall within the figures on the report.

The bulk of the sewage project expenditures is the estimated $1,098,500 it will take to construct a water pollution control plant near the golf clubhouse. The work is to be done by Shardee Construction of Mississauga and is to be completed by November 1 this year. If construction is not completed by the projected date, a penalty clause in the contract between the village and the construction firm will come into effect. This clause would require the firm to pay all costs incurred by the village each day with the exception of engineering and supervisory costs. Construction is to begin within seven days of the work order issue and is to be carried on continuosly until the project's completion. An other of the contract's clauses allows the village to request work to proceed on a 24-hour-a-day cycle.

To pay for the principal and interest charges of the project to the village council has proposed an increase in both residential and commercial mill rate. Taxpayers owning a home assessed at $3,250 would face increased taxes of $88.58 per year. Styles said the increase based on the actual assessments could run from $70 to $200 each year.

A 160 percent surcharge on water billings has been proposed by council to pay the annual $67,600 operating cost of the pollution control plant. The surcharge would result in an annual increase of $72 for a single home.

Despite the costs, Reeve Frank Rooney said "without this project there would be no increased development in Iroquois." He added that "sooner or later, all municipalities will have to bring up their pollution control standards."

John McAllister, councillor in charge of housing and industry, noted the residential development needed by the village will begin next spring on 25 acres of land north of Highway 2 purchased from Ontario Hydro. Twenty-five lots will be developed. In addition, McAllister said a firm from Cornwall has approached council about constructing apartments on the land.

He was asked about the costs to the village for servicing the lots and indicated complete costs of development, including sewage facilities and road construction is paid by the developer. The only obligation to the village, he noted, is to provide sewage lines to the north limit of Highway 2.

Concerning industrial development he noted the construction of the Iroquois Steel plant in the industrial park is the beginning of development. He said the village consults the Ontario Ministry of Industry regularly to explain the services it can offer to industries.

McAllister also pointed out the village has taken advantage of a program sponsored by the ministry offering consultation services to local businesses at a nominal fee of $25. He also said the industrial committee is short one member and invited inquiries from interested persons.

Councillor Joan Saver stated the village has been falsely maligned as providing no activities for young persons. As a member of the recreation committee, she said facilities for such sports as hockey, badminton, swimming, tennis, lawn-bowling and others are available. "We have the best town by a dam site and by a damn sight," she concluded.

Councillor Peter Swank noted the village has cut down on the use of salt on streets. He said council received several complaints about damage salt causes to cars and noted salt is now spread only at intersections.

The Reeve noted he has applications for Young Canada Works and Experience '80 grants and has asked for suggestions from residents as to what projects Iroquois could apply for.

Discussions for the rest of the meeting's first half dealt with sidewalks and lawn mowing. Councillor Swank said he felt sidewalks should be constructed with pavement because it is cheaper than cement but several residents expressed concern that weeds cause the pavement to break and a hot sun causes it to become soft.

Council presently instructs municipal employees to cut the grass in the village-owned ditches but is considering reducing the service to cut back on costs. Most residents said they are willing to cut the grass but one indicated she is unable to handle the mower in a ditch. Council deferred any decision on the subject.



Up, up and away

Hundreds of spectators turned out in brillant weather to watch a gruelling day of snowmobile drag races at the Waterfront Park in Morrisburg on Sunday. Taking advantage of a recent snowfall, dozens of enthusiasts took part in the competition. Jim Thompson of Brinston captured the trophy for being the high-point winner.

Matilda may yet be put on a map

Matilda Township may be getting put on the map, but they will be the only one on it.

Council agreed to apply for application to a program sponsored by the Ontario government that helps to subsidize municipalities wishing to have their area mapped and photographed.

John Kennedy, owner of John H. Kennedy Ltd., a land surveying company with offices in Morrisburg and Kemptville, told council at their regular meeting last week that under the program, run by the Ministry of Natural Resources, the township could have part of their municipality mapped for very little costs.

"Town sites and settled areas would be mapped on a scale of 1 -2,000, with buildings 10 feet square shown, and larger the government could subsidize costs up to 90 percent or more," Kennedy said.

The land surveyor said that he knew of one municipality that have received 97 percent of their funding paying only the remaining three percent.

Once the municipality applies for the mapping, the ministry reviews the application and if funds are available, a meeting is held to discuss what will be mapped and costs.

The municipality is shown the maximum costs to them and are allowed to withdraw from the contract if they feel it is necessary.

The advantages to the mapping, besides the assistance with funding, Kennedy says, is that it provides a modern base mapping system that can have long-term advantages.

"It can be used in assessments, planning, preliminary drainage studies, road construction and a number of other uses," he said.

County planner Larry Cotton, who was also at the meeting, told council that one of the biggest problems that planners are facing in Eastern Ontario is a lack of good base mapping, and that in his opinion, the idea was good.

The maps would be done over a two-year program, a process that would include both ground mapping and aerial photo-

See page 2



The first edition of Central

St. Cecilia's School completed their electives program last week and for eight of the students it meant the first edition of St. Cecilia's Central, a school newspaper. The program, involving the students and staff, gives the students a chance to participate in courses that are not normally part of the curriculum. Pictured above are some of the St. Cecilia's Central staff, left to right are Danny Byvelds, Donnie Gibbons, Allen Lortie, Stephen Perault, Darin Eden and Gary McInnis.

Williamsburg firefighters seek funds for Jaws of Life

Williamsburg Township firefighters have started an ambitious project this month that they are hoping will result in the purchase of a piece of equipment that will help to save lives.

The firefighters have begun a campaign to collect funds for the purchase of a Jaws of Life, a power rescue tool that is capable of freeing trapped victims from wrecks.

Ron Froomes, a captain with Williamsburg's fire department, is heading up the project for the rescue equipment and says that the high expense will be justified.

"The Jaws of Life will cost about $10,000. but if it saves even just one life, then the cost will have been worth it," he said.

The power tool, weighing about 60 pounds, is run by a two-cycle gasoline engine and an exert 12,000 pounds of pressure. In addition, Froomes said, the tool can be utilized in a number of ways, such as a jack, cutter or puller.

Letters have gone out to a number of service clubs and organizations in the area asking for their assistance in helping to obtain funds for the purchase of the rescue tool.

"The Jaws of Life will be available to the Morrisburg and Iroquois Fire Department as well," Froomes said", and we have started in our letters that we will respond not only to automobile accidents, but also industrial and farm accidents."

The tool will be used in Dundas County and the western part of Stormont, he added, but the main area that the Williamsburg firefighter sees it being used most frequently on the highways that criss-cross the Township.

"Our coverage area had the 401, 43, 31 and number 2 highways snd in the summer these is a high volume of traffic on those highways."

Jaws of Life are now owned and used by the Cornwall, Prescott, Brockville and Ottawa fire departments. In turn, they respond to mutual aid requests for use of their equipment when asked by other departments, but the time-factor in getting the equipment to the scene 2 is one that concerns most firefighters, including Froomes.

We have to rely on Cornwall to send their Jaws of Life and there is no way of determining how long we will have to wait. Time is important," he stressed.

While Froome cannot recall when the department has needed one, he pointed out that the increase in traffic in the area increases the chances of the need.

"It's getting to the point where there will come a time when we will need the Jaws of Life."

The Williamsburg firefighters will be holding a spring dance next month to help raise funds for the Jaws of Life.

"It will be a couple of months before we can purchase the tool. How the money comes in will determine the time," Froomes said.

A public demonstration of the Jaws of Life is planned sometime in the near future to show the versitility of the tool.

No answers to vandalism but suggestions offered

Many suggestions were offered during last Thursday's public meeting between Iroquois residents and council as to how to deal with the problem of vandalism in the village, but most agreed the problem stems from a lack of discipline in the home.

Council called the meeting to encourage citizen involvement in a brief they plan to submit to Ontario Attorney-General Roy McMurtry. The Attorney-General's office has commissioned a study into the problem of vandalism in Ontario and has invited the village to submit its suggestions.

Iroquois resident Johnny Haldane said he felt only about 3 percent of the youth are the troublemakers who cause all the problems. Many of these youths come from broken homes, he said, and often there is a problem with alcohol. Haldane added that ten years ago families with such problems would receive counselling from religious elders or from school teachers. "This is no longer the case," he stated.

Council members and many of the 21 residents present at the meeting concurred with Haldane's statements and Reeve Frank Rooney noted that the Family Counselling Services in Cornwall, an organization dedicated specifically to dealing with such family problems, is often overlooked by families which need the help.

Residents and councillors also stated that few persons are willing to press charges against vandals for fear of retaliation or simply because they would rather not become involved. Persons who could press charges should receive support from the community so they would not feel they are standing alone, one resident said. Another suggested the village help to pay for damages which might result from the vandals' retaliation.

It was stated that part of the problem lies with the courts which are inconsistent in its judgements against vandals. The Reeve noted that of 228 occurrences of vandalism in 1978 and 217 incidents in the first 11 months of 1979, 78 percent resulted in total clearance. Many of these cases, however, were not pursued by the victim and no charges were laid.

Councillor John McAllister said he felt a lack of discipline in area schools contributes to a lack of respect in the village's youth. McAllister said school halls are littered daily, vulgar language is used throughout the schools and graffiti is a constant problem in washrooms.

Other suggestions included the use of a curfew, a suggestion which the Reeve said would be unenforceable without a village police force and ineffective because most vandals are too old to be affected by a curfew.

Council brought up the possibility of public meetings with members of the police force or other agencies. Jim Millard called for restitution to be made to the victim by the vandal and enforced by court judgements.

Earliest Seaway opening set by Can.-U.S. officials

The 1980 navigation season on the St. Lawrence Seaway between Montreal and Lake Erie will begin March 24 at 8 a.m. (EST) the U.S. Saint Lawrence Seaway Development Corporation and the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority of Canada announced today.

This will be the earliest season opening on record for both the Montreal-Lake Ontario and Welland Canal sections of the Seaway. The Welland Canal is the navigation link between Lakes Ontario and Erie. The earliest previous opening date for these Seaway sections was March 25, 1975.

David W. Oberlin, Seaway Corporation Administrator said, "The two Seaway authorities are taking this action so that cargoes, including the backlogged grain at western Great Lakes ports, can move as soon as possible. Favorable weather, combined with intense efforts to complete extensive lock maintenance underway since the 1979 closing, have made this year's early opening possible."

Navigation will be permitted in daylight only in some areas of the Seaway system until all floating navigational aids have been commissioned. Vessel transits will be subject to weather and ice conditions.

In 1979, the navigation season on the Montreal-Lake Ontario section of the Seaway began April 2 and continued until December 22. The Welland Canal was opened to navigation last year on March 28 and closed December 29.



Brownies enrolled

Iroquois Brownies had five new members enrolled into their pack last month. Pictured are standing, left to right, Leanne McAllister and Grace Jansen. Seated, left to right are Marianne Grenkie, Dana Hoffman and Amy Reddick.

OPP seek missing person

Morrisburg Ontario Provincial Police are requesting information on the whereabouts of a missing person.

Debbie Elliot, age 13, has been missing since March 8th, 4:30 p.m. and was last seen wearing a dark blue ski jacket with white and red stripes, and carrying a small black vinyl purse. Debbie is 5 feet in height, weighs 100 pounds, has blue eyes and brown hair.

Anyone having any information about Debbie should contact the Morrisburg OPP at 543-2949.

A break and enter and theft netted thieves $193.00 in cash and caused $500. damage to the Iroquois S and F Food Market.

Police report that the incident was first noticed at 6:50 a.m. Thursday, March 6th. Entry had been gained by breaking a front window. No arrests have been made in connection with the case.

Morrisburg police also reported that a Montreal man was arrested at the Texaco Service Station Wednesday, March 5 at 1:05 a.m.

Jacques Gaudreau, 37, was arrested when he was found in possession of a stolen Voyageur Colonial Bus which was taken by him from the bus depot on William Street, Montreal. Gaudreau was charged with possession of stolen property valued at $25,000.

Five minor accidents were recorded between March 3 and 7th, with no injuries sustained in any of the incidents. Four impaired drivers were also arrested and charged during the last week in the Morrisburg area.

Trade Fair plans nearing completion

Plans are nearing the final stages for the 1980 edition of the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club Trade Fair. The dates for this year's show are Friday and Saturday, April 11 and 12, with the gym at Seaway District High School the location.

The show has moved from its traditional autumn date to the spring and members of the organizing committee promise an all-new and different show. Working closely with the Lions on the planning of the trade fair have been members of the Iroquois Business Association. This approach was initiated with the thinking that the business Association. This approach was initiated with the thinking that the business people were the most obvious group to help with suggestions to overcome past shortcomings of the trade fair.

Entertainment has been planned for both evenings, and although plans are still in the preliminary stages, it looks as if Friday evening will feature a men's baking contest, while Saturday will see a contest that will challenge participants to identify the bare legs of local 'celebrities'. Live organ music will also be featured.

All display space for the show has already been sold out with a variety of merchandise to be displayed for the spring season.

Tickets have been priced with the family in mind. Adults will pay $1. while children will pay 50 cents and the family rate is only $2.

Mapping

From page 1

graphy. The aerial photography can be done only in the spring and fall, since those are the only times that there is no snow on the ground or leaves on the trees that cover the ground from the air.

Overlays would also be made so that boundaries, roads, depressions, hills, fences, etc., would be shown.

Anything a metre in size or more would be contained in the mapping," Kennedy said. "The map is very detailed."

Kennedy said that if the council wanted the whole township done, it would be an additional cost, but since the plane was already at the site it would be minimual.

Council agreed to go ahead with applying for the mapping program and will wait for word from the ministry.

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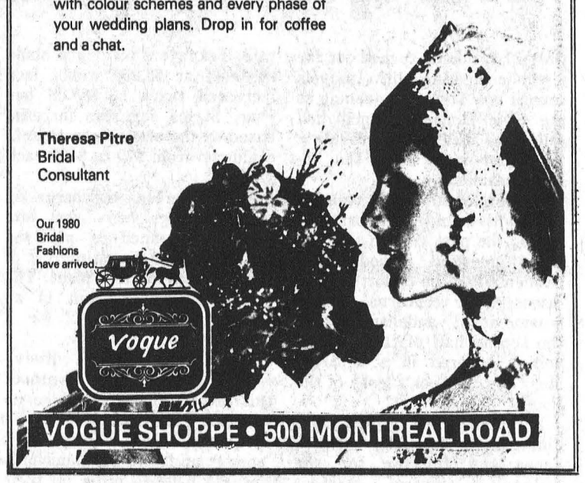

VOGUE SHOPPE • 500 MONTREAL ROAD

Matilda Township deals with light agenda

Matilda Township council dealt with a light agenda at their regular monthly meeting for March, with the majority of the evening spent discussing the zoning bylaws which are still in the planning stages.

Council met with county planner Larry Cotton who told council that a number of items still required some work and clarification and that work would be proceeded with on correcting the necessary points.

Cotton told council that the plan would have to meet a number of requirements before it would be passed by the Ontario Municipal Board.

A search will begin for members to be placed on the South Nation River Conservation Authority's citizen advisory committee. The committee will have input into the comprehensive basin study that is to be prepared and the committee must be made up of non-elected persons.

Council will attempt to seek out volunteers for the committee.

Matilda councillors agreed to the stipend that they will receive for 1980.

The reeve will be given $1,000, while the deputy-reeve and councillors will be granted $800. each. For special meetings a stipend of $30. per meeting will be paid.

The issue of bylaw enforcement came up at the meeting and council felt that a set regulation should be made in enforcing the time allowed to conform with the township's bylaws.

Bylaw enforcement officer Bill Fridgen explained to council that he gave residents adequate time to correct the infractions, but that there are "still those diehards who say there is no council who will make me put a fence around my swimming pool."

Lorne Mellan, who had brought up the subject, said that perhaps the officer may be going back too often, and a definite deadline should be given.

"It was a trial and error situation when we first got started on this," Mellan added.

Reeve George Cooper pointed out that the longer you go without direct action the harder it gets.

Council is to meet again to decide on the matter.

The township will be reviewing the question of replacing one of two graders that are owned by the municipality.

Roads supervisor Doug Leizert told council that the smaller of the two graders was in need of repairs, but was functioning.

"The grader is in need of approximately $4,000. of repairs, but it might make it through the summer as is," Leizert said.

"Its handy as long as we don't get into anything too rough," he added.

Reeve Cooper said that they should play it by ear, since Leizert told council that to purchase a new grader would run in the neighbourhood of $90,000 and upwards.

Council did not want to put money into the grader and have it fail soon afterwards and thus replace it.

An estimate on repairs will be made and the possibility of renting a grader explored.

Students donate $104.16 to Cansave

Dixon's Corners Public School students collected a total $104.16 which has been forwarded to Cansave.

The money, collected during the Valentine's Day celebrations at the school, began with each class planting a tree in their room with Valentines on the trees representing donations.

The money will be used to help improve conditions for children, families and communities, provide early childhood care, education, nutrition and preventative medicine. One of the projects is situated in Northern Ontario at White Dog and Garssy Narrows Reserves. There the money is used to provide hot lunches for school age children and a garden project has been started to help provide more mutritious food for the reserve.

CORRECTION

Note that the price on this weeks Iroquois Red and White flyers item Schneider Beef Burgers 2 lb. box .98c should have been priced $3.98

WE REGRET ANY PROBLEMS THIS MAY HAVE CAUSED

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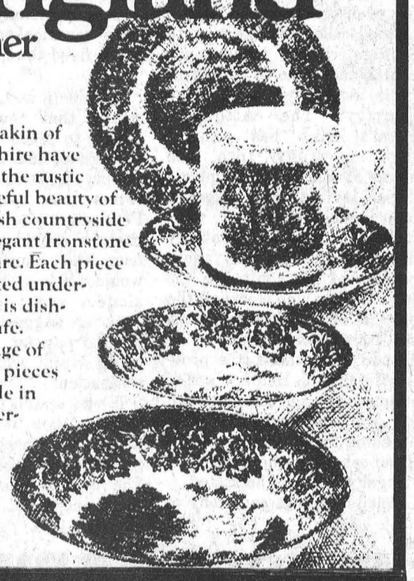

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Taillefer or Campfire Small Link sausage Beef & Pork lb. .98

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Bright's - Canada fancy tomato juice 48 fl. oz. tin .69

fancy Green Giant peas, cut green or wax beans or french style beans 14 fl. oz. tin 2/.85

coffee whitener Borden cremelle 16 oz. tin 1.39

Neilson instant hot chocolate 10 x 1 oz. env. 1.29

Brunswick sardines 3 92 g tin 1.00

Neilson - assorted candy bars family size .59

liquid sweetener Sweet 10 170 mL btl. 1.19

McNair breakfast prunes 24 oz. pkg. 1.49

McNair popping corn 454 g pkg. .49

MacFeeter's honey butter 10 oz. cont. .89

Grissol melba toast 6.5 oz. pkg .69

Fleischmann's - corn oil margarine 3 lb. pkg. 3.29

orange flavour Tang crystals 4 x 3 1/4 oz. pkg. 1.09

with pork in tomato sauce Clarks beans 19 fl. oz. tin .59



assorted varieties Sunspun cookies 400 g pkg. .79

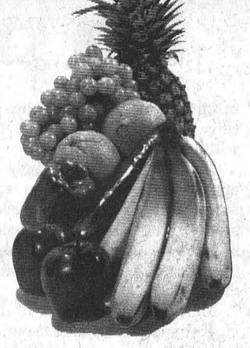


Shirriff - assorted flavours jelly powders 3 oz. pkg. 5/.99

Post cereal Alpha bits 450 g pkg. 1.29

instant coffee Mellow Roast 8 oz. jar 4.79

Uncle Ben's stuff 'n such 6 oz. pkg. .89



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Awake - frozen concentrate orange drink 12 fl. oz. tin .69



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Electrasol automatic dishwasher detergent 33 oz. pkg. 1.39

Arm & Hammer washing soda 500 g box .45

regular size Irish Spring soap 95 g size .39

for dishwashers rinse agent All 4 oz. cont. .95

Glade solid air freshener 170 g cont. .79

Colgate dental cream 50 mL tube .69

shampoo or cream rinse Agree 225 mL cont. 1.39

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White Swan - assorted facial tissue pkg. of 200 .69

White Swan - assorted paper towels 2 roll pkg. .89

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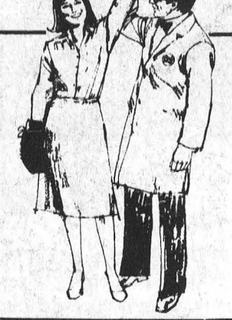

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Apathy Alarm

Iroquois councillor John McAllister should be commended for his prediction of the turn-out at last week's public meeting.

He had estimated that there would be two-dozen residents at the most. He was close. There were 21.

It would have been comforting if he had been wrong, but reality determined that he would not be.

Reeve Frank Rooney relayed the message to those in attendance that he felt either council was doing everything right, or wrong, but that he didn't really believe either of those statements were right.

One would have thought the issue of debentures would have brought out some interested taxpayers in the village, but even that failed to shake many from their apathetic attics.

The crowd that was there did have something to say, but again the village itself was not fully represented and that is where everyone looses.

Council cannot know the direction they should take for the future if the taxpayers themselves do not take an active interest in helping to steer the ship.

Yet, council is often the brunt of rumors critizing. their work and to track down the origin of those rumors is almost an infinite task for even the best of diehard detectives.

Determining the cause for the poor turn-out is equally difficult, although pure and simple laziness can be partially blamed for some taxpayers who could not be moved to save their own lives if need be.

It is sad that so many men and women had to give up their lives in past hostilities, not to mention those who are dying today to preserve their freedom. If they could only see how the freedoms they fought and died for are now being treated they would turn over in their graves.

Council may well look at arranging to have a power failure the next time they hold their public meeting and renting a portable generator for the Civic Centre. Then the televisions, radios and ovens would all be useless for a few hours and residents could feed their faces, and minds, with what is going on around them instead of being fed through their electronic boxes and ovens.

That in itself may be food for thought.

Letter to the editor ...

Dear Sir:

"Heart Month" in Canada is now over and on behalf of the Canadian Heart Fund, Ontario Division, please accept our heartfelt thanks for your promotional support during February.

Our objective for the 1980 Heart Fund Campaign was $6.4 million and although all returns are not yet in, we are quite hopeful that our objective will be attained. Without your willing co-operation in communicating our needs to the public, we would not be able to express such an outlook.

The Medical Committee of the Ontario Heart Foundation, met at the end of January to review research applications submitted to us for support. You will be pleased to know that after deliberations, $7.4 million was committed to cardiovascular and cerebrovascular research projects in Ontario, commencing June 1980. The financial support of many individuals and businesses has made this commitment possible.

Thank you again for your support, and for helping us to ensure that research against our nations's number one health enemy will continue.

With best wishes.

Esther M. Richards
Director of Public Relations
Canadian Heart Foundation
Ontario Division

Dear Sir:

I am pleased to know that you will be sending me The Iroquois Post. It will mean a lot to me to get news from my home town and the surrounding areas.

I would also like to thank my relatives and friends for the outings, parties, gifts and good luck wishes. Special thanks to the Cardinal Broncos for really lifting a persons moral by presenting me with a surprise going-away party and with a beautifully inscribed plaque which I will treasure very much and will go with me wherever I go.

I would like to let you know that I am doing great, making lots of new friends and am looking forward to going to my home base in Halifax at the end of May. So far I am enjoying myself and it is everything that I expected it to be.

Thanks again for everything.

Sincerely yours
Tony Hall



One foot in the furrow' by Bob Trotter

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

Food for crude is the line in a popular song these days.

Whether farmers realize it or not, food will become more important as a political weapon in the next decade. Which is not to say I condone the idea.

It seems unethical but maybe I've got tunnel vision. If a nation -- any nation -- needs food and this country has a surplus, then Canada should sell that surplus whether the nation is Communist, Moslem or Buddhist.

But that does not seem to be the way the politicians see it.

I'm not sure Jimmy Carter's grain embargo against Russia will work. I have an idea that many uncommitted nations will buy the grain that is available. Before it reaches a destination, it could be sold and re-sold half a dozen times on the high seas before finally reaching Mother Russia. Maybe the long arms of the Hew Hess Hay can prevent it but I doubt it.

Anyway, the political stakes are mighty high.

What this does, though, is put agriculture in the limelight.

Until the late 1970s, farmers struggled for recognition in a world that tended to ignore them. Farmers were ignorant slobs, walking across a smelly barnyard with a couple of battered pails with which to slop the hogs. Urban dwellers neither knew or cared whether farmers made enough money to stay in business.

That attitude must change. Agriculture is still Canada's major industry, right up there with mining and the forest industry, which is also a form of farming. Or should be if our forests are properly husbanded.

I have seen a glimmer of recognition in recent years, especially from consumer groups. They have made it a point to investigate agriculture and agricultural policies and programs so they can converse intelligently and come to an understanding of the great problems facing agriculture.

Other forces within the economy must make the same attempts because farming is going to become more important than energy in the coming decade.

"In grain-short years, the United States and Canada, like it or not, must decide who gets food and who does not," said Lester R. Brown, president and senior researcher with Worldwatch Institute, an independent, non-profit research organization. Worldwatch was created as an early-warning system to identify emerging threats to human well-being and to encourage a reflective, deliberate approach to global problem-solving, especially in relation to food.

"In a world of food scarcity....North America must decide who gets how much food and on what terms," he said. in a paper entitled the Politics and Responsibility of the North American Breadbasket.

He predicted this back in 1975.

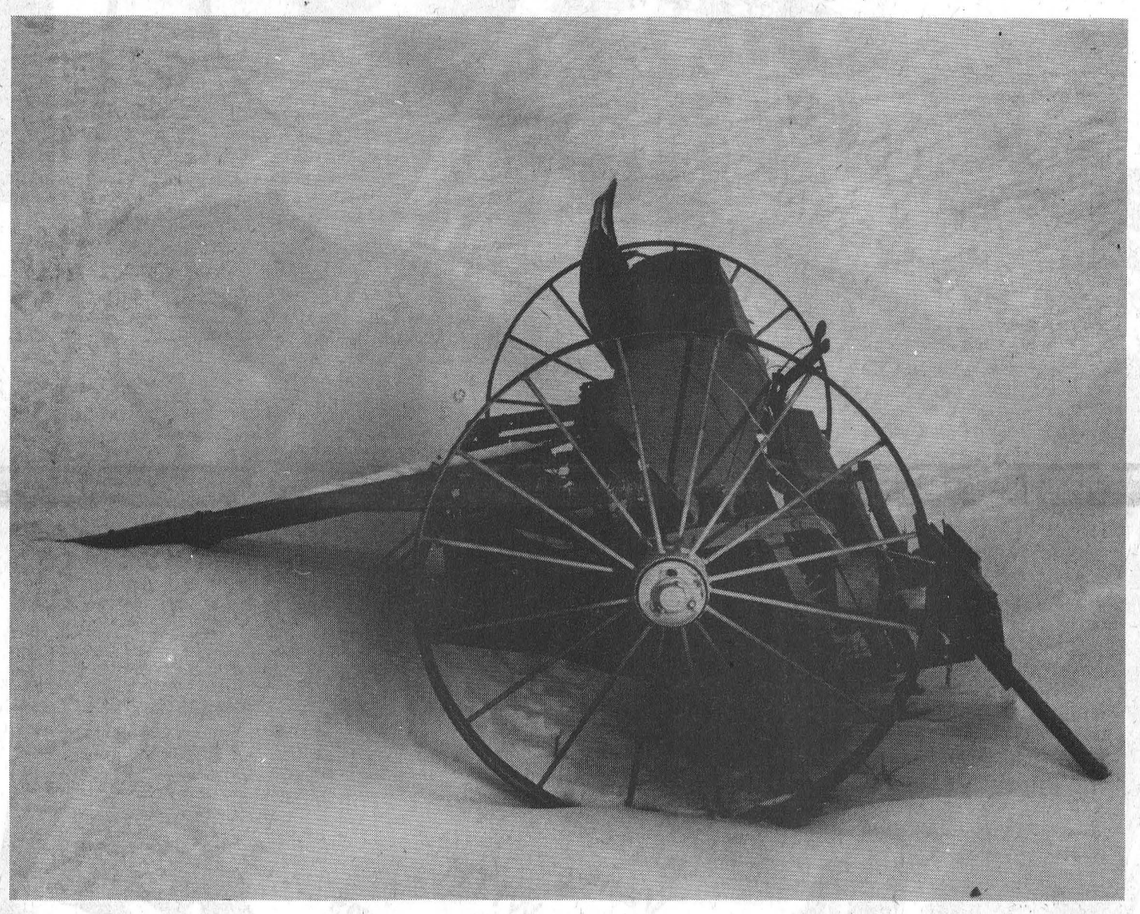
By making food, particularly grain, a political tool, Canada and the United States have the potential in their hot little hands to literally starve a grain-hungry world into submission.

A starving man is a desperate man. He cares nothing for politics, religion, Olympic Games, oil reserves or anything except his agony and that of his family. When he sees his children dying in pain from lack of nutrition, he'll seize any opportunity to feed them. His survivors will remember -- he'll make sure they do -- who held back food shipments.

And we, in the affluent nations, will shake our heads in puzzled consternation when the rest of the world hates us with an impassioned fervor.

When nations such as Iran ignore international law and convention and even flaunt the fact; when the two most powerful nations in the world -- the United States by propping up the Shah, the U.S.S.R. by armed intervention in Afghanistan -- can condone treachery, who is going to pay much attention to this worker in words from the back forty?

I feel better for getting it off my chest, though.



CONSUMER BEAT
Car Repair Tips Pay Off

Whether you've just finished paying all your bills, or you're trying to budget them from month to month, car repairs are never welcome. They always manage to create that sinking feeling in your stomach.

But it doesn't have to be that way. Car repairs should be viewed like dental work: you have to expect some occasionally, but you can prevent much of it with good maintenance.

Car repairs can be very frustrating, particularly since many people don't know what's wrong or where to go for competent help. That's why car repairs are a major area of consumer complaints all over North America.

The Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations offers a few simple tips that may help motorists prevent car problems and cope with the aggravation of car repairs.

Preventive maintenance

If you see your car as a major financial investment, you probably treat it with care and respect. You realize that regular maintenance and occasional repairs will keep it running smoothly and virtually problem free. With careful attention, your car can grow old gracefully, or earn you a better resale price.

Your owner's manual should be your driving bible: consult it whenever something feels wrong, and at least once every season. As an instruction booklet written specifically for your car, it tells you when to have tune-ups, how much air pressure your tires need, when to change the oil, and a variety of other important things. In fact, if you don't follow the suggestions in your owner's manual (usually found in the glove compartment), your new car warranty could be invalidated.

Whether you are a do-it-yourselfer or have your car serviced at full service stations periodically (remember, self-service gas stations don't service your car), make sure the following items are checked regularly: motor oil level, windshield washer fluid, coolant level in radiator (only when engine is cold), tire pressure, power steering fluid, lights and turn signals, transmission fluid, brake and battery fluids, battery cables, wiper blades, drive belt, and hoses. In addition, your car should get a complete tune-up at least once a year.

Personal driving habits are an important part of car maintenance. Drive at recommended speeds – avoid overworking your car at high speeds. Avoid jack-rabbit starts and abusive braking. Keep your tires properly inflated to get more mileage out of both the tires and the car. Keep your car clean inside and out to avoid occurrence of rust.

Choosing a mechanic

Before your car needs repairs, choose a garage and a mechanic as carefully as you choose your doctor or dentist. Ask your friends for recommendations. Check out the neighborhood garage, the service department of your car dealership, or a large service outlet. Find out which has the most qualified mechanics and the tools needed to do the job properly.

Shop around for estimates, but remember that the lowest estimate may not include a complete repair job. Find out.

The more you can tell the mechanic about your car, the easier he can find the problem and fix it. If you are happy with the repair work done, if your mechanic is competent and reliable, become a regular customer. The mechanic will get to know your car and locate problems much faster. He should become something of 'family doctor' for your car.

Don't be outsmarted

Although most garages operate honestly, it is always better to be prepared and informed. Here are some important things to keep in mind when your car needs repairs:

- *Review your car warranty:* know what is covered under the warranty if it still applies; discuss it with the mechanic.
- *Describe the car's problem in detail:* tell the mechanic exactly what happens at what speeds or under what circumstances. Don't be afraid to ask questions.
- *Never sign blank order forms:* find out how much you will pay for parts and labor. Ask for a written cost estimate and specify that repairs over a certain amount must first be authorized by you. Keep a copy of the estimate.
- *What does the work warranty cover?* Find out if it applies to both parts and labor.
- *Ask to see the old defective parts* before paying your bill. He should show them to you willingly.
- *Keep your work order and repair bills* for future reference. They can serve as your car's 'medical' file and may come in handy in the event of a dispute.

If you're not happy with the repair work done, discuss the problem calmly with the mechanic or the manager/owner. If you don't get satisfaction, you may be helped through The Business Practices Act or The Motor Vehicle Dealers' Act, both administered by the consumer ministry.

A new booklet *The Nuts and Bolts of Car Repair*, as well as other information on cars, can be obtained from the Consumer Information Centre, 555 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ontario M7A 2H6.

Being an informed car owner can take the worries out of driving.

by Norm Sterling, MPP Carleton-Grenville

Queen's Park update

The Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources is embarking on a program to perfect a safe, effective rabies vaccine that can be distrubuted through bait to wildlife in high rabies areas.

Rabies, a disease that originated in the Arctic, has become of increasing concern in Ontario. As a result of rabid foxes migrating into Ontario over the years, rabies now occurs more frequently in this province than in any other jurisdiction. In addition to the obvious health hazard, it costs us an estimated 4.6 million dollars annually.

The disease, caused by a saliva virus, can be transmitted to humans who are bitten by affected animals, or who contact the virus through eyes, nose, or mouth. Although most human contacts result from obviously rabid animals, the virus may be present in an animals saliva for as long as five days before symptoms become visible.

The Ministry's vaccine program will be financed by lottery revenues, and will involve government experts as well as scientists from industry and universities.

In a test of one stage of the program 20,000 hamburger baits are being dropped by aircraft in bush areas of Huron County this winter to test acceptance by foxes of bait for future rabies control.

Each bait will contain a small amount of the common antibiotic tetracycline -- a biological marking agent. The teeth of a fox that has eaten a bait will show florescent yellow lines under ultra-violet microscopic examination. By examining a number of foxes from the baited areas it will be possible to determine acceptance of the bait.

If found acceptable to the animals, the bait will be used to administer an oral rabies vaccine, placed in small capsules or granules and mixed in the balls of meat. The vaccine itself is currently in the development stage.

Mainstream Canada

Dilemma Over Hiring Policies

By W. Roger Worth

There's a nasty situation brewing in Canada that goes to the very roots of what the country is all about.

The problem: discriminatory government restrictions in some provinces that effectively force companies to hire local residents.

A Newfoundland-first policy on offshore oil field jobs is the latest example of the kind of government activity that limits Canadians' freedom to move from province to province.

Quebec had earlier regulated hiring in the construction industry to favor provincial residents. Those restrictions have now been eased.

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

In Newfoundland, Premier Brian Peckford has used his considerable bargaining power to force the oil companies developing offshore resources to hire from a registry of 5,700 Newfoundlanders, or have applications from so-called "outsiders" screened by provincial officials.

(A Newfoundlander is defined as someone who has lived in the province for the last three years or 10 consecutive years in the past.)

There is a certain amount of justification for Peckford's move. With an unemployment rate of 17% – the highest in Canada – Newfoundland was concerned oil firms would hire workers from other areas of the country without bothering to give local residents a crack at the jobs. Peckford was particularly sensitive about the fact that Newfoundlanders could "appear" to be less qualified.

The real problem is that Newfoundland openly institutionalized subtle local hiring policies that exist in other jurisdictions.

While it's easy to sympathize with Newfoundland's dilemma, the policy, particularly if extended to other provinces, would result in further splits in the country.

Canada is already better off than most nations in the world. With potential energy reserves, such as those off Newfoundland, our long-term outlook is a lot brighter than most experts forecast.

What's needed is a development policy that ensures Canada takes full advantage of the phenomenal opportunities that exist and that the various regions of the country get a fair share of the proceeds.

Interprovincial bickering and beggar-thy-neighbor policies are luxuries we can do without.

☐ VILLAGE SQUARE By Chuck Stiles



"I WAS JUST ROBBIN' PETER TO PAY PAUL... I'M PAUL!"

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.

Store officially opens today

Dominion intends to make a 'definite difference'

According to Dominion Store's slogan, The World is our Garden, and if that's true, then Morrisburg is their newest garden plot.

The grocery-store chain opens their newest link in that series today as they officially open the doors of their renovated Morrisburg outlet.

Garnished with the best and biggest in grocery-store convienences, Dominion has laid down it's roots for what has been deemed as permanent.

According to Paul LaBrash, Dominion Store supervisor in Eastern Ontario, the store is the most modern and up to date in the chain.

We have widened all the aisles and the shelves are much deeper. The lighting has been designed to brighten up the store, as well as be energy efficient, and the front has been made of glass so that there is an abundance of sunlight in the store," he said.

It's a far cry from the first store that opened 27 years ago in Morrisburg, and customers still have fresh memories of the cramped aisles and the previous store had right up to last year before construction began.

But, their complaints about the close quarters did not go unheard, says LaBrash, who believes that customers did have an effect on getting the store enlarged.

The renovations to the store are part of an overall program that Dominion is making to their chain. with those stores too small and unproductive being closed and others with potential being enlarged.

That enlargement has meant an increase of space at the Morrisburg store, from 3,700 sq. feet to 10,500.

"Most of the space will be devoted to display, LaBrash said, "because we want to get as much out on the market as possible so that shopper can see what is in stock."

Availibility of products has increased along with the floor space, and customers will now find Dominion carrying up to 90 percent of the lines available to them. Before the renovations the store could only carry about 50 percent because of the space.

Cashier's have doubled in number, with six now being ready to meet peak customer usage that falls normally on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. In addition, one cashier booth is designed specifically to accomodate the handicapped and will allow passage of a wheel-chair through it.

With an inventory of about $400,000. Dominion is hoping to attract business from a wide area, including Winchester, Cardinal and Chesterville.

"Anything that can be bought in a larger store can be bought here, says LaBrash," It is the best that can be offered and has the most up-to-date equipment and facilities."

Store manager Murdy Laroque added that the store is also aiming at helping the customer who wishes to buy small quantities, an item that many elderly and single people now look for.

"Families are much smaller now and we have to cater to them," he said.

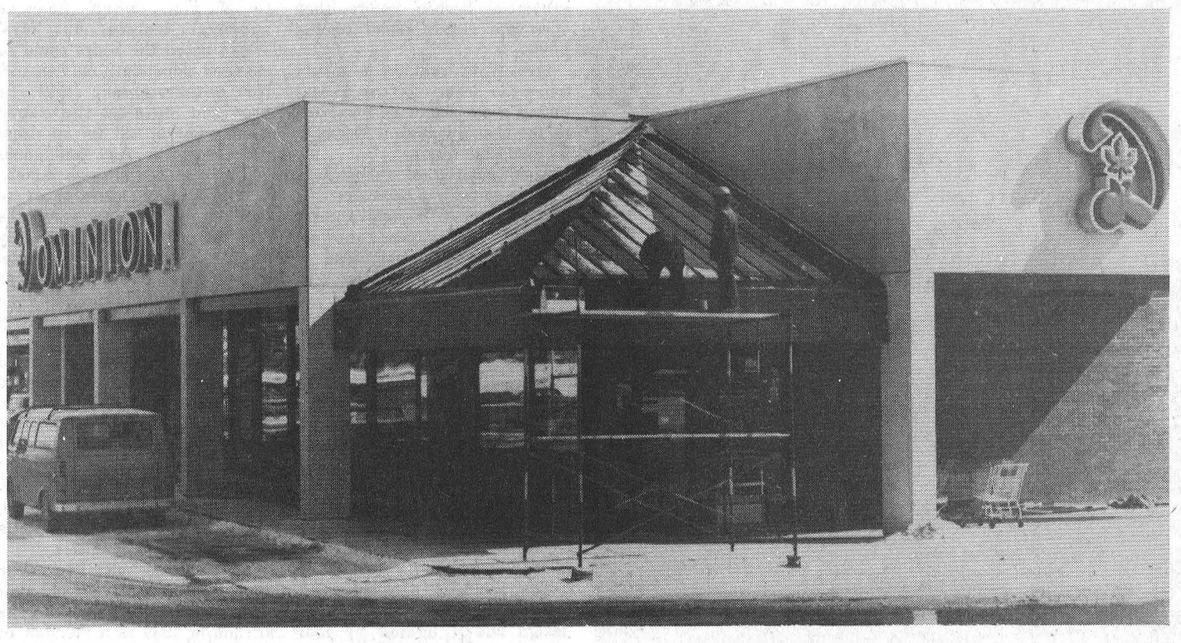
A number of sections in the store have received special treatment to accent their products, but LaBrash says that overall the store is utilized efficiently.

The produce section is wider and brighter, while the frozen foods portion has been expanded and is now in the northeast corner of the store.

"No one part of the store has more business than another, customers tend to visit each area." he added.

A recent addition to food-stores has been the no-name brands and Dominion manager Laroque said that area shoppers have responded well to the new idea.

"We have expanded that section quite extensively," he pointed out.







Workers complete final fittings on the Dominion Store that is scheduled to have it's official opening today. Bottom left store manager Murdy Laroque is shown with meat manager Jack Davidson, while in the right photo, he is seen with produce manager Lynden Casselman.

Local representatives attend meeting

Frank Rooney and James H. Styles of the Iroquois Hydro System were among the 1,400 delegates representing electric utility commissions from across the province attending the 71st Annual meeting of the Ontario Municipal Electric Association (O.M.E.A.), March 3 & 4, 1980.

The Association is the spokesman for more than 320 municipal utilities throughout Ontario, the commissioners and councillors of which were elected to operate a specialized municipal service and thus represent more than two million residential, commercial and industrial customers served by the municipal distribution systems, and who consume two-thirds of the electric power in Ontario.

Delegates to the two day Annual Meeting held at the Royal York Hotel were involved in discussions on a number of issues that have or will affect their consumers. Topics ranged from the "cost of power" to the use of "off peak" power and the effect of Daylight Saving Time on energy conservation.

Program speakers included: The Hon. Wm G. Davis, Premier of Ontario; the Hon. Robert Welch, Minister of Energy for Ontario; Hugh L. Macaulay, Chairman, Ontario Hydro; Dr. Margaret N. Maxey, Assistant Director, South Carolina Energy Research Institute; and Richard Clayton, Policy Advisor, Ministry of State for Science and Technology.

O.M.E.A. President, Roland K. Walker of Mississauga, impressed delegates with the fact that the ultimate strength of the Association lies with local commissioners, people who are linked and respected in their home communities and whose collective advice carried a lot of weight with the people of Ontario at grassroots level. He stated, "While we have this strength, any government will listen to us, without it even the best of executives would be useless. We must be very careful that we don't end up with a beautiful tree without any roots".

"The commissioner cannot parochial. The commissioners cannot leave the broader matters to the association officers only. Everyone has a job to do, to understand the issues and to speak to those issues, particularly in this forum, and with your local MLAs and with your community, all of your community, which you can do best."

"With your help and dedication, we, all of us together, can regenerate and rekindle and understanding of and support for elected utility commissions, the fair allocation of costs and electric power delivered to the consumers "at cost". That's basic to our success to date, and that's where we have to go. Back to basics."

The Annual Meeting was held in conjuction with that of the Association of Municipal Electrical Utilities (of Ontario) (AMEU).

BRANCH 370
BOWLING LEAGUE

Chars. Angels (R. Lanthier) . 86
Dks. of Haz. (D. Helmer) 84
The Happy Six (S. Holmes) .. 81
Hot Stuff (T. Dowick) 71

High Single
Gail Kirker - 276
Alan McQuigge - 347

High Triples
Bonnie Lanthier - 668
Allan McQuigge - 859

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Islander Hotel:

Renovations completed, owners await licence



The dining room is all set for customers after the completion of four months of renovations. The 55-seat room was built into the north end of the Islander Hotel in a part of the building formerly used for storage. Decorated in an early-Ontario fashion, the room will be open to the public as soon as a licence is received from the province.

Renovations to the interior of the Islander Hotel have been completed and owners Jack and Beverley Walsh now await a provincial licence before they open the Coach Room to the public.

Mrs. Walsh said she is unsure when the licence for the 55-seat dining room would be received, noting the government works in its own time frame.

Four months of renovations was required to convert a storage area at the hotel's north end into the village's newest dining spot. The main load of work was undertaken by I.H. Bradley Construction Ltd. of Prescott while plumbing and electrical installations were handled by two Cardinal firms. The architect of the facility was Ernest Cromarty of Kingston.

Some of the Coach Room's furnishings such as an antique sideboard and a seven-foot tall grandfather clock were acquired at local auctions frequented by Mrs. Walsh. The tables and press-back chairs were obtained in the village.

The room is papered in a soft-red pattern of Old English design and it lighted by four chandeliers made in Montreal. Knick-knacks and paintings, including a portrait of Queen Victoria, line the walls. The Coach Room is fashioned with an early-Ontario flair, Mrs. Walsh stated.

A new menu to serve the Coach Room and the hotel's present dining facilities is being printed and will feature a wide range of meals such as Surf 'n' Turf, Lobster Newburg, T-Tone Steak and a chef's special. A salad bar will be available only in the Coach Room. Prices on the new menu will be "slightly higher" than present costs but Mr. Walsh said meals will be within a "reasonable price range"

The Coach Room will open with a full menu from 12 noon to 8 p.m. when licenced approval arrives, but Mrs. Walsh noted the hours could be changed depending on demand. No entertainment will be provided outside the taped music. There will be no dress code escept a shirt and shoes will be required in the summer.

The couple anticipate no changes in personnel when the room is opened. They recently hired a head chef for the hotel but foresee no other additions to the nine full-time and one part-time staff they already have.

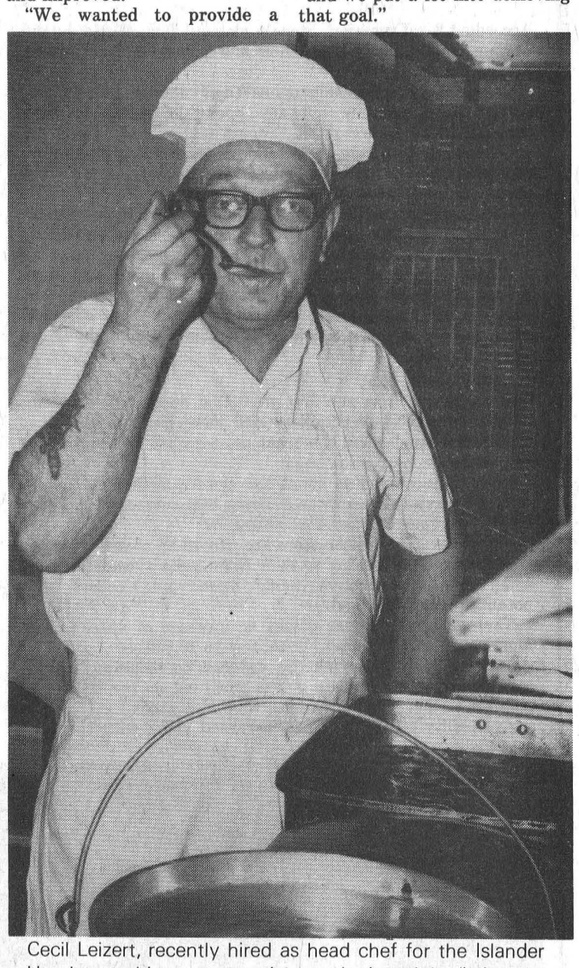
The head chef who was hired January 14 is no stranger to Cardinal. Cecil Liezert, a veteran of the kitchen for the past 40 years, was a resident of the village some twenty years ago. Since leaving, Cecil has plied his trade in Toronto, Muskoka and Smiths Falls among other communities.

"Cooking is all I've ever done", said the 56-year old chef who began working in the kitchen in 1939 as a member of the Merchant Marine in Prescott. He said he is very happy to "be back home", and has spent much of his time renewing old friendships.

Leizert said one of his favorite dishes to prepare is barbequed short ribs and added he enjoys baking pastries and bread. He is helped in the kitchen by assistant Donna Towsley, a Cardinal resident for the past 20 years.

The Walsh's say they plan no further changes to the hotel. "We changed a little bit each year for the seven we've owned the hotel," Mrs. Walsh noted. The final planned alteration will occur this summer when the parking facilities are enlarged and improved.

"We wanted to provide a good dining spot on this side of the river for the townspeople and area residents," she added, "and we put a lot into achieving that goal."



Cecil Leizert, recently hired as head chef for the Islander Hotel, tests his stew to make sure its just right. Leizert, a former resident of Cardinal plied his kitchen skills throughout Ontario for 20 years before returning home

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.

Officials probe train derailment

Investigations by Canadian National Railways officials are continuing into the cause of a freight train derailment near the Blair Road just west of Cardinal early last Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Norm Boileau, assistant manager of public relations, said from his Toronto office yesterday that "the cause of the derailment has not been established at this point". Boileau stated it would be difficult to say when the cause would be determined because investigators have to take into account the nature of the cargo being carried and the amount of damage done to the cargo.

The derailment took place at about 12:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon when a dozen cars of a 97-car train left the tracks and tore up about 200 metres of track. CN crews completed repairs to the damaged track by midnight Sunday and by Monday the twelve derailed cars were back on the track.

Two cranes were brought in from Montreal to assist with moving the cars.

Five of the derailed cars were empty while one was carrying iron ingots. The other six cars were loaded with paper products. The train had been travelling west at the time of the mishap.

Rail traffic was disrupted until Sunday as trains were restricted to the use of one set of rails. The train carried no hazardous materials and there were no injuries to any of the six-man crew.

Cardinal This Week

1880-1980

Community personals

Pittston

Pittston U.C.W. held their March meeting Wednesday at Mrs. Robert Sloan's. Despite the snow storm and fog there was a good attendance. President Mrs. Gary Roddick opened with Thank God for Little Things. Devotions by Mrs. Herbert Liezert. After roll call business and correspondence dealt with money handed in from quilts.

Plans made for World Day of Prayer. Quilting Bee on Tuesday at Mrs. Reg. Conners with a pot luck dinner at noon. Decided to send a cheque to St. Paul's United Church Fire fund of Prescott. April meeting to be at Mrs. David Soans with roll call.

Favorite Easter Hymn or something pertaining to Easter. Mrs. Jerry Webb based study on Palestine in times of Jesus. Closed with prayer. Hostess served dainty lunch and a social time enjoyed.

South Mountain

Mr. Reggie Marchand of Prescott had dinner on Friday last with his grandmother Mrs. Viola Marchand and Muriel Stanley.

Mrs. Neil Doyle and Lorne Mulloy spent Sunday afternoon and evening with their sister Mary Ann Mulloy in the Winchester Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Marchand were dinner guests on Sunday with their grandmother Mrs. Viola Marchand and Muriel Stanley.

Mr. John Johnston accompanied by Mrs. Viola Marchand and Muriel Stanley spent last thursday in Kemptville.

Mrs. Viola Marchand spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Marchand and family at Domville, returning home on Friday evening last.

Mr. and Mrs. David Black spent the past two weeks on holidays returned home on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. William Black of Montreal area spent the past of two weeks with her grandchildren Sherrie and Julie Black while their parents were away.

Mrs. John Johnston spent Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Basil Casselman and had supper.

We are pleased to have Mr. and Mrs. Nelson B Scharf back again on Thursday evening after being gone for the past three weeks on holidays in Florida.

The World Day of Prayer was observed on Friday afternoon in St. Peters Anglican Church.

Mrs. Viola Marchand and Muriel Stanley accompanied by Mr. William Gates spent Thursday in Morrisburg and Wiliamsburg on their way home.

Village voices

The Seaway Valley Apartment residents enjoyed their Febraury Valentine Birthday party and Dora Armstrong donated a lovely valentine cake to honor the two residents celebrating February birthdays. Edith Fletcher and Irene Marlatt were the two birthday girls this month. After supper, euchre games were enjoyed with the winners being Alta Mattice in ladies' play and Percy Steinburg in men's play. Pauline Peters finished second of the ladies. Lone hand winner was Edith Fletcher.

The Catholic Women's League will hold its annual St. Patrick's Supper tomorrow, March 13, in St. Paul's Anglican Church Hall. Serving begins at 4:30 p.m. and there will also be a bake table. The women's league say "You don't have to be Irish to come to our supper, there will be a welcome just for you". The league's meeting has been postponed until March 18 at the rectory.

The Cardinal Senior Citizens Club met at 12 noon March 6 for a pot-luck dinner. Thirty-seven members attended and two new members are welcomed to the fold. Club president Bessie Tracey conducted the opening ceremonies. As part of Cardinal's Centennial the club is sponsoring a euchre Wednesday, April 23 at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's United Church hall. Admission will be $1 per person and will include lunch. The club also plans a Centennial picnic open to all senior residents of Cardinal in the Legion park on July 19. Members are also giving consideration to tentative plans for a bus trip and will air their suggestions at the club's next meeting.

The Brockville Pro-Life organization is sponsoring a seminar Saturday March 15 in room 403 at St. Lawrence College in Brockville. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. and the session will finish at 4:30 p.m. The seminar is open to anyone concerned about abortion and euthanasia. Major Conners (army Ret.) will conduct the seminar.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Branch 105 held their weekly euchre last Thursday evening and Orpha Bottan finished first in ladies' play with Inez Farmer finishing second. John Wright placed first and Art Irving second in men's play. Door prize winner was George Smith. Games get underway in the legion's main auditorium each Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. Lunch is served and all persons are invited.

The Cardinal Fish and Game Club will hold its annual election of officers tod ay in the T.V. room of Branch 105 at 7 p.m. All members are asked to attend. A fishing derby for members only will be held Sunday March 16. First prize for senior members is $30 with a $20 second prize. Junior members will compete for a $15 first prize and a $10 second. Participants are requested to meet at the legion at 8 a.m. and fishing will go on until 12 noon. Minnows will be available.

The Seaway Valley inter-branch men's dart league played the final regular games at the Iroquois legion branch last Saturday. Playoffs were held Tuesday at the Morrisburg branch. An award banquet and dance will be held March 15 at the Iroquois legion with a social hour starting at 6:30 p.m. Len Crawford of Cardinal team No. 8 is assured of winning the most games having already won 38. Cardinal team No. 6 is the regular season champion. Following are the final regular standings.

1st Place	Cardinal Team No. 6	120 Points
2nd Place	Prescott Team No. 1	101 Points
3rd Place	Iroquois Team No. 7	98 Points
4th Place	Prescott Team No. 3	94 Points
5th Place	Cardinal Team No. 8	76 Points
6th Place	Iroquois Team No. 5	74 Points
7th Place	Morrisburg Team No. 2	59 Points
8th Points	Morrisburg No. 4	50 Points



Reports of child abuse have more than doubled over the past five years.

The new Ontario Child Welfare Act requires that professional persons who work with or who treat children must report suspected cases of child abuse to a Children's Aid Society.

That's the law.

Reporting suspicions of child abuse is one of the best ways to help prevent child abuse happening again.

Child abuse is everyone's concern.

Teachers, doctors, nurses, social workers – all persons who work with or who treat children – need your active support if they are to keep children from being abused. The professionals need your assistance. You're part of the solution.

To find out more about child abuse write for our free booklet, "YOU AND THE ABUSED CHILD".

Write to: Child Abuse Information
Ministry of Community and Social Services
7th Floor, Hepburn Building
Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario
M7A 1E9

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Minister of Community and Social Services
William Davis, Premier.

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Lions lead semi-finals by two games

LIONS 7, JETS 5 - The Lions came home with a victory in a "weird" game and a 2-0 lead in the series after the 7-5 game Sunday afternoon in Metcalfe.

Lions led 4-3 after the first period on goals by Jim Whelan and a hat trick by Mark Beaupre and goals for the Jets by Thom Racine, Greg McLaren and Mike Doyle. In the 2nd period Erin Franey scored the lone Jets goal, while Tom Hodgson and Steve Richer scored twice for the Lions for a 6-4 lead. At 17.43 of the 2nd period, Mark Beaupre was given a cross checking major, while Erin Franey of the Jets received a match for an attempted spearing, a match for molesting an official and a gross misconduct. To get things calmed down the teams were sent to their dressing rooms and the final 2 minutes and 17 seconds was tacked onto the start of the 3rd period. The Jets received a minor when they asked for Beaupre's stick to be measured, and it was okay.

In the third period Bruce Kerfoot scored for the Jets, and at 19:15 the Lions iced the pick, and also asked for a stick measurement, which was wrong, and they received a minor. The Jets goalie left the net for the bench, leaving his stick on the ice in front of the net, and at the face-off the referee awarded Morrisburg a goal, giving the goal to the player who iced the puck, Robbie Reynolds. This has brought about a protest by the Jets for the referee's ruling.

The series stands 2-0 for the Lions, 3rd game in Morrisburg Wednesday evening at 8:15 and returning to Metcalfe Friday night at 8:30.

LIONS 8, JETS 6

In a wild Friday evening game, the hometown Morrisburg Lions defeated the visiting Metcalfe Jets, after letting the Jets have 3-1 lead in the first period.

Jim Cochrane opened the scoring early in the period on a power play goal, followed by goals by Barry Hicks and Mike Doyle to give the Jets a 3-0 lead. Tom Hodgson put the Lions on the scoresheet at 17.39.

In the 2nd period Mark Beaupre scored and a minute later Brian Stewart tied the game at 3-3; but Mike Doyle put the Jets ahead 4-3. Jim Whelan scored on a power play at 12.25 to tie the game and then put the Lions ahead for the first time, at 15.55 for a 5-4 lead.

In the 3rd the Lions took a 7-4 lead with goals by Kevin Mackler and Jim Whelan, and 28 seconds later Dave Wade narrowed the lead, till 14.25 a power play goal by Robbie Reynolds made it 8-5; and Errol Straby scored the final Jets goal at 19.23. Referee L. McAllister gave the Jets 15 of the 33 minors he handed out.

Series C
March 7
Morrisburg 8, Metcalfe 6
March 9
Morrisburg 7, Metcalfe 5
Morrisburg leads series 2-0.
Next Games
March 12
Metcalfe at Morrisburg 8:15
March 14 8:15 p.m.
Morrisburg at Metcalfe
March 16, 8:00 - if necessary
Metcalfe at Morrisburg
March 18 - 8:15
Morrisburg at Metcalfe
March 19 - 8:15
Metcalfe at Morrisburg
8:15
Series D
March 7
Char-lan 8, Winchester 7 in overtime
March 9
Winchester 7, Char-lan 4
Series is tied 1 game each.
Next Games
March 12 - 8:15 p.m.
Char-lan at Winchester
March 15 - 7:00 p.m.
Winchester at Char-lan
March 16 - 2:15
Char-lan at Winchester
March 18 - 8:00 if necessary
Winchester at Char-lan
March 19 - 8:15
Arena Schedule
March 12
Junior B playoffs
March 14
Intermediate playoffs
March 15
Skating, 8 to 10 p.m.
March 16
if necessary - Junior B playoffs, 8:00 p.m.

Seaway this week

by Neil Patterson

This week at Seaway will see the Ski Club embark on its second and possibly final ski trip of this year. This trip will take place Friday, Heading out for Eidelweiss valley at 6:30 a.m. and a price of $14.00 total.

Badminton team tryouts are continuing this week in preparation for the S.D.& G. tournament following March break. The badminton team isn't the only starting training for their season at this time. A number of runners can be seen every night jogging the halls, in order to get in shape for the track and field season.

On a closing note, our science quiz team lost its match last week 43 - 38 to CCVS.

Legion, CTC Angels battle in broomball finals

After three games the Legion team leads the C.T.C. Angels two games to one in the final series of playoff action in the Cardinal Men's Broomball League.

The Angels were down two games before play continued Sunday and they struck for a 3 to 2 win over the Legion. Larry Good, Don O'Brien and Peter Veltkemp scored to keep the Angels hopes alive, while Dave Berry and Mark Davy replied for the Legion.

The Legion had taken a two game lead after edging the Angels 3 to 1 in the first game of the final Sunday, March 2. Mark Davy, Dave Berry and Roger Seguin scored in the Legion win while Larry Good tallied the only Angel score. The Legion won the next encounter 1 to 0 behind Dave Berry's shutout goaltending. Brother Don Berry scored that game's lone goal.

The Legion had advanced to the finals after beating the Hotel in their final playoff match 4 to 1. In that contest, Shawn Patrick led the Legion with two goals with singles coming from the brooms of Scott Gladstone and Mark Davy. Carl Patterson scored the goal for the Hotel.

Plans for a league banquet have been made and it will take place at the Legion hall Saturday, April 5. Tickets are available from Don O'Bien at 657-4844 or George Mallett at 657-3260.

Series: C

Team	W	L	T	G	A	Pts	Pims
Legion	2	1	0	6	4	4	12
C.T.C. Angels	1	2	0	4	6	2	33

SCORING

Player	Goals	Assists	Points
M. Allard	4	7	11
L. Good	6	2	8
C. Toupin	3	2	5
S. Gladstone	2	3	5

Hockey scores

CARDINAL

Atom A
March 10
Playoff Finals at Morrisburg
Morrisburg 2
E. Fletcher Redbirds 1
Morrisburg leads best 3 out of 5 1 - 0.

BANTAM A
March 9 at Arnprior
O.D.M.H.A. Playdown
Arnprior Packers 5
McLaughlin Furn. Redbirds 1
P. Hoy 1
Assisted by M. Chang, W. Burwell
Arnprior leads best 2 of 3 series 1-0. Next game in Cardinal Sunday March 16th.

March 10
Exhibition Game
McLaughlin Furn. Bantams 9
Burrel Fuel Midgets 6

Bantam Goals
Scott 2
Steele 2
Crawford 1
P. Hoy 1
Murray 1
Gill 1
M. Hoy 1
Assists P. Hoy (2), M. Hoy (2), Patrick (2), Crawford (2), Chang, Gill, Scott, Cook, D. Stitt.

Midget Goals
R. Grant 2
K. Patrick 1
J. Sherman 1
D. Grisdale 1
D. Robichaud 1
Assists K. Patrick (2), K. Berry, R. Grant

NOVICE
Tournament at Spencerville
1st Game
Iroq.-Card. 4, Athens Red 3
Andrew Adams 3
Paul Gill 1
Assisted by Christopher McIntosh.
M.V.P. for game: Andrew Andams

2nd Game
Iroq.-Card. 2, Athens Brown 1
Eugene McGinnis 1
Assisted by Andrew Adams
Andrew Adams 1
M.V.P. for 2nd Game Michael Whittaker.
Player selected for demonstrating - enthusiasm & effort - Robby Cameron.
After a brief let down in the first game, the boys came through with a solid team effort in the second game.

PEE WEE C
O.D.M.H.A. Playdown
March 9 at Cardinal
Iroquois 2, Cumberland 1
Chris McDermid 2
Assisted by Jeff Veltkamp (2), Shawn Lapier (1), Andy Lee (1)
Outstanding goal tending from Jeff Whitteker, and good team play. Iroquois came from behind late in third period to win. Andy Lee was chosen M.V.P. of game. Next game is Wednesday 7:30 p.m. at Cardinal, Iroquois vs Edwardsburg in Upper St. Lawrence Playoffs. Next O.D.M.H.A. Playdown game Thursday 7:00 p.m. in Rockland. Bus leaving Thompson Bus Line 5:00 p.m. Thursday.

PEE WEE A
Playoff
March 3, at Spencerville
Iroquois 4, Edwardsburg 2
Chris McDermid 2
Assisted by Shawn Lapier (1), Bruce Mullins (1)
Mike Veltkamp 1
Assisted by Shawn Lapier
Andy Lee 1
Assisted by Jeff Veltkamp
1st Game of Round Robin Playoff.

PEE WEE A
Playoff
March 5 at Cardinal
Iroquois 5, Morrisburg 1
Jeff Veltkamp 2
Assisted by Shawn Lapier (1), Andy Lee (2)
Steven Picotte 1
Assisted by Chris McDermid, Timmy Cassidy
Mike Veltkamp 1
Assisted by Chris McDermid, Jimmy Aspin
Chris McDermid 1
Assisted by Mike Veltkamp
2nd Game of Round Robin Playoff.

Pee Wee A
Exhibition
March 6, at Kemptville
Iroquois 7
Kemptville [Golden Triangle] 4
Jeff Veltkamp 2
Assisted by Andy Lee (1), Gary McInnis (1)
Mike Veltkamp 1
Assisted by Chris McDermid, David Lapier
Jimmy Aspin 1
Chris McDermid 1
Assisted by Mike Veltkamp
Gary McInnis 2
Assisted by Andy Lee (2), Jeff Veltkamp (1)
Great team effort.

BANTAM A
Tournament - Game 1
March 1, at Chesterville
Metcalfe 4, Iroquois 3
Alan Burgess 2
Assisted by Will Traynor
Donald Nesbitt 1
Assisted by Reg Francis

Tournament - Game 2
March 1 at Chesterville
Iroquois 8, Russel 2
D. Nesbitt 2
Assisted by R. Francis (2)
R. Francis 2
Assisted by F. Lee (1)
F. Lee 1
T. Toupin 1
D. Hall 1
Assisted by N. Smith
W. Prunner 1
Assisted by D. Hall

Tournament - Game 3
March 1, at Chesterville
Iroquois 4, Chesterville 1
Reg Francis 3
Assisted by Shawn Freer (3)
Frank Lee 1
Assisted by Will Traynor (1)
Reggie Francis was chosen the Most Valuable Palyer in the B Championship Round.

BANTAM A
Playoff
March 4 at Cardinal
Athens 2, Iroquois 2
Reg Francis 1
Assisted by Donald Nesbitt, Frank Lee
Donald Nesbitt 1
Assisted by A. Burgess

BANTAM A
Playoff
March 7 at Athens
Iroquois 5, Athens 1
Tony Picotte 1
Assisted by Norman Smith, Darin Hall
Norman Smith 1
Assisted by Shawn Freer
Darin Hall 1
Assisted by Tony Picotte
Timmy Toupin 1
Willy Prunner 1
Assisted by Allan Burgess, Tony Picotte

BANTAM A
Playoff
March 9, at Cardinal
Athens 3, Iroquois 1
D. Hall 1
Scott Cook 1
Steven Prunner 1
Assists Darin Eden 2, Peter Whyte 1, Jeff Whyte 1, Steven Prunner 1, Mike Rylands 1

Pee Wee B
February 29 at Spencerville
Iroq-Card 3, Spencerville 1
Peter Whyte 3
Assists Steven Prunner 1, Jeff Whyte 2, Jason Mandel 1.

PEE WEE B
March 2 at Chesterville
Iroq-Card. 1, Chesterville 0
Peter Whyte 1
Assisted by Jason Mandel

Pee Wee B
March 5 at Winchester
Iroq-Card 5, Winchester 2
Mike Rylands 1
Jason Mandel 1
Peter Whyte 1

PEE WEE B
March 8 at Prescott

Iroq-Card 5, Prescott Letion 1
Jason Mandel 2
Darin Eden 1
Eldon Horner 1
Mike Rylands 1

Assists by Steven Horner 3, Jeff Whyte 1, Peter Whyte 1, Harvey Kolff 1, Mike Rylands 1

PEE WEE B
March 9, at Cardinal
Iroq-Card 5, Spencerville 0
Jason Mandel 1
Gary O'Connell 2
Mike Rylands 1
Eldon Horner 1
Assists Gary O'Connell 1, Jason Mandel 3, Steven Prunner 1, Jamie Colligan 2, Harvey Kolff 1.
0 No. 10 for D. (S) Perry.

FRIDAY NIGHT DARTS

Bullshooters	349
Crickets	297
Charlie Angels	289
Bull Dogs	279
Hot Shots	264
Misfits	259
Riders	255
Tops	243

Most Games Won -
Arlene Rutter - 6 Games
Cora Easter - 4 Games
Dave Rutter - 4 Games
Jim Logie - 4 Games
Danny Whelan - 4 Games
Lee Thompson - 3 Games
Charlie Marsden - 3 Games
Doug Allard - 3 Games
Rich Sayeau - 3 Games
Mabel Roberts - 3 Games
Men's High Score -
Dave Rutter 140
Jim Logie 125 - 100
Charlie Marsden 120
Lorne Thompson 108
Charlie Robertson 104
Fred Goodmurphy 100
Doug Allard 100
Women's High Score -
Mabel Roberts 100

Let's Go Snowmobiling

Good News Snowmobiling

"A lot of people would be dead right now if it weren't for snowmobilers"...

"Without the snowmobilers, rescue and relief efforts by area law enforcement agencies would have been as much adrift as the snow"...

"Those guys, they saved our city."

These are just a few of the spontaneous reactions of those who experienced the massive efforts by snowmobilers during the blizzards of 1977 and 1978, which swept through much of the East. These resolute snowmobile rescue squads braved windchill factors of as much as sixty to seventy degrees below zero in some areas to carry out their emergency rescue missions. In some cases, this meant searching for trapped motorists, transporting feed for livestock, rescuing stranded students from local schools and evacuating trapped employees from offices and factories, rushing insulin to diabetic patients, delivering medication, fuel, food and blankets to the needy, and transporting kidney patients and heart victims to hospitals.

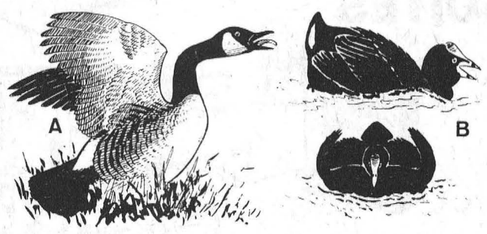
But efforts such as these have been routine operating procedure over the years for formal and informal snowmobile patrols. Specially trained snowmobile club members usually volunteer to form patrols in co-operation with local and provincial police. These "on-call" patrols regularly provide search and rescue assistance to neighbouring communities, check summer resort communities for burglary or weather damage, assist in emergency deer feeding and perform many other community services.

Hopefully, it will be a long time before we experience an emergency equal to the storms of 1977 and 1978. But thousands of snowbelt communities can rest just a little bit easier knowing that snowmobile patrols will be standing by to respond to their needs.

If you are interested in joining a snowmobile patrol, contact your local snowmobile club. Or if you are interested in forming a patrol, contact your local police.

For more information, contact: Snowmobile Information Centre, P.O. Box 951, Station Q., Toronto, Ontario M4T 1L0. Or phone (416) 923-4459.

Marsh World



AGGRESSIVE DISPLAYS — Among birds, aggressive displays are often triggered by intrusion into the territory of another bird of the same species, or by the approach of a potential predator, including man. Illustration **(A)** depicts the typical posture that Canada geese assume while defending their mate, nest or brood. The display is generally accompanied by hissing. The American coot **(B)** threatens an intruder by lowering its forebody and elevating its tail, forming a hood over its back with its wings, and finally pursuing the intruder.

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1000 mm = 100 cm

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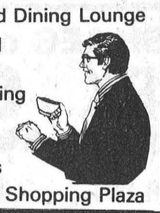

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Band: Rythym Incorporated
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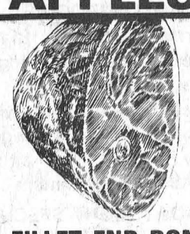

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POT PIE 2 / 88c
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Joy 24 oz. Lemon Fresh
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SHAMPOO .89
Clark's 28 oz.
PORK & BEANS .79
Four Star 14 oz.
FRUIT COCKTAIL .69
Aylmer 14 oz. Choice
CREAM CORN .29
Silver Ribbon 10 oz. Zip Top Tin Fancy
TOMATO JUICE .23
David's 600 Grm Bag Fresh
STRAWBERRY TARTS 1.69
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CORN OIL MARGARINE 3.29
Aylmer 14 oz. Choice
PEAS .29
Skippy 500 Grm Smooth or Crunchie
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Prices in effect till closing Saturday March 12, 1980

Timothy Christian School:

Praise flows for gymnasium

The walls of the new gymnasium at the Timothy Christian School echoed sounds of praise and thanksgiving as 150 people gathered at the school on the evening of March 3. Parents, teachers, former students and friends had come to admire the spacious, brightly-painted addition to the four classroom school.

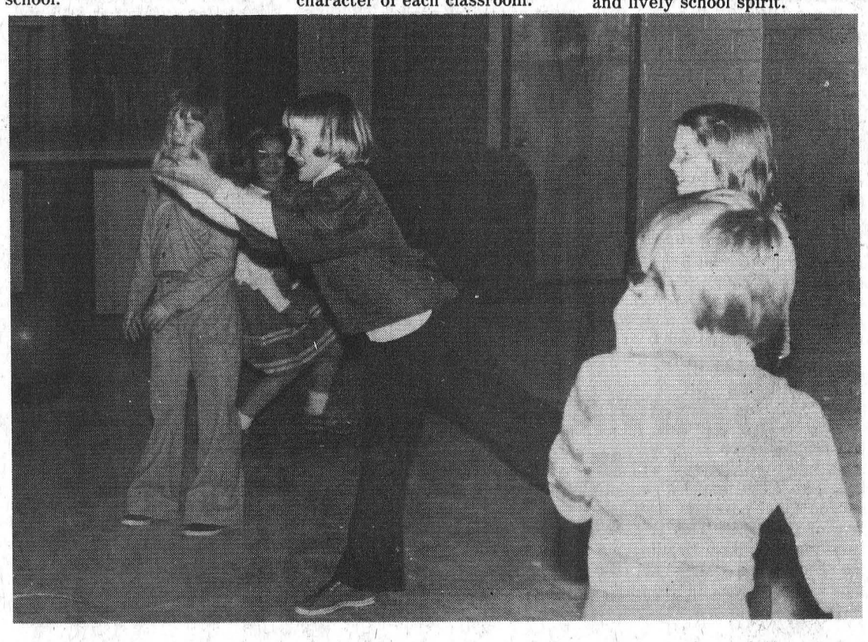
The rendition of songs such as "Now thank we all our God" and "Praise God from Whom all Blessings flow" expressed the feelings of all those present.

Principal James Kooistra conveyed heartfelt thanks to the builders for their loving workmanship; to the parents and supporters for their gifts of money and their prayers; and above all, he spoke of the gratitude of everyone to the Lord who had again so faithfully provided.

Primary teacher Chuck Exel entertained the audience with a humorous slide presentation which showed T.C.S. in action. Special music was provided by two former students of the school.

After the singing of "O Canada", refreshments were served and an opportunity was given to wander throughout the school and view the unique character of each classroom.

The 106 students at T.C.S. are happy to have a place where they can play, exercise and assemble for the many activities that typify an active and lively school spirit.



Students at Timothy Christian are now using the new gym for such activities as dodgeball.

Old Home Week organizers seeking input from public

Morrisburg Old Home Week organizers are looking for public input in determing the range of a fence that will be placed around the annual activities.

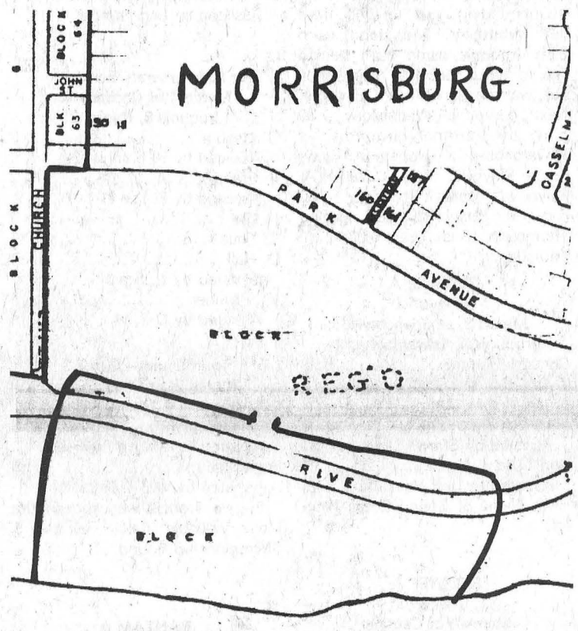
The organizing committee is planning to fence off an area that will begin at the St. Lawrence River (Running east of the paved walkway) crossing Laurier Drive (more commonly known as Riverside Drive). From this point it will run north of the road, but parallel to it to a point just north of the beach area. From there it will run south to the St. Lawrence River. The beach area will remain outside the fenced grounds.

The object of fencing off the area for the five days, beginning June 27 and running until July 1st, is to keep all major events, displays and the Midway inside one area.

The committee is also looking at having only pedestrian traffic enter the grounds, with a separate entrance being open for service vehicles. Free parking would be provided in the area north of the grounds, and there would be one ticket entrance, with two being provided at peak traffic times.

A number of reasons have been listed by the committee for requesting the fencing.

Foremost is the safety of pedestrians, the elimination of parking on the road and in the event the road is required for any activities, it would be inside the grounds.



Line shows where fence will surround the annual festivities.

Barbecues, the ecumenical church service, decorated bicycle contest, etc, will remain the same as in past years, but a slight change will be in effect for the fireworks display.

That night entrances leading to the parking area may be temporarily barrackaded to allow ticket takers to collect for the display.

A meeting will be held March 20th at 7:30 p.m. and residents are being asked to make any comments about the proposal at the meeting. A definite decision is expected at that time about the fence positioning.

If you are unable to attend the meeting and would like to comment you are asked to call 543-2342 or 543-3419.

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Local Lions host 'Tribute to Agriculture'

The spotlight will be on agriculture on the evening of April 18th as the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club hosts its first annual "Tribute to Agriculture" evening. The event has been planned as a non-profit evening with the purpose being to bring together all members of the agricultural community for a social time, at the new Matilda Township Community Hall.

And there's no doubt that farmers of all types will go home feeling good about their profession. The club has lined up as guest speaker, H. Gordon Green, one of Canada's most respected journalists. A former editor of Family Herald magazine, Mr. Green refers to himself as Canada's old cynic farmer-journalist and is renowned as a compelling speaker.

Now living at Ormstown, Quebec, Mr. Green has 12 books to his credit, three of them novels. He has also written over 700 short stories which have appeared in such publications as Macleans and Weekend magazine. Another story, "Good-bye little town" has been performed by CBC television.

The Tribute to Agriculture is open to all members of the agricultural community, through the whole area, whether they're involved in dairy, beef, pork, cash crops, fruit or eggs. A special invitation is also extended to retired farmers.

The meal will be catered by the ladies of Hulbert United church and the long range plans call for a different church group to be invited to cater each year. The Hubert ladies were asked to provide the meal April 18th to help them with the building fund for their church which was destroyed by fire last September.

Ladies are, of course, invited to accompany their husbands and music will be provided for dancing, following the program. The ticket price of $6. per person includes a chance on the door-prizes as well. The evening begins with a social hour from 6:30 and dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. Information on tickets can be obtained from members of the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club.

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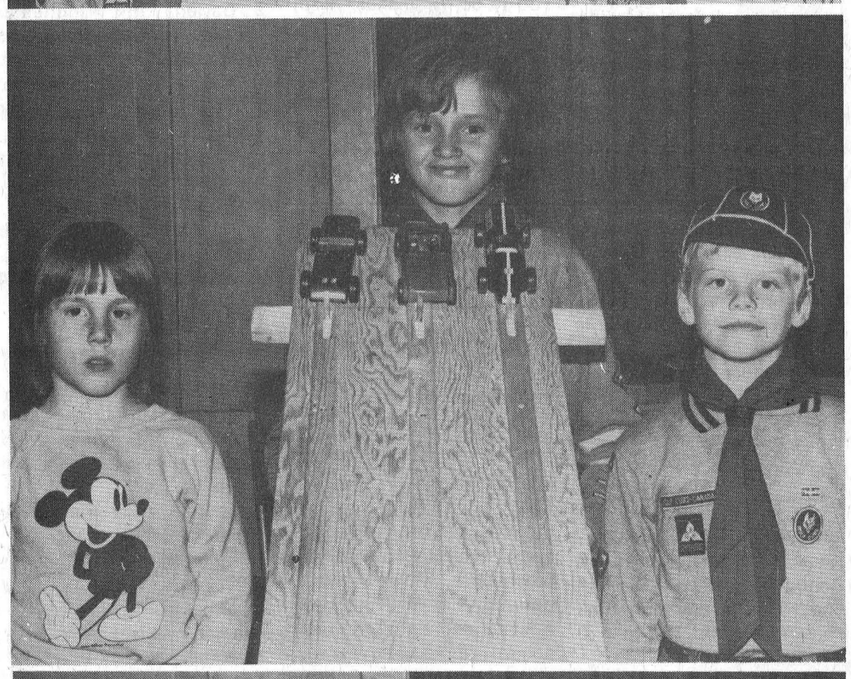



Kub Kar winners

It was Kub Kar Day last Thursday and for the Iroquois pack it was an evening of speed and thrills as the cubs competed for top spot. Each cub, with assistance from their fathers, took a piece of wood and made a car from it. In the top photo the three fastest cars were, left to right, Chris Pauline, Craig Code and Micheal Whittaker.

Middle photo, three top designers were, left to right, Gerry Hoffman, John Keeler, and Micheal Whittaker.

Bottom photo, top four fast cars, left top, Brad Turner, and right John Keeler. Bottom left, Gerry Hoffman and right Wayne Van Allen.

by E. G. AVERY

Bird Notes

This year has been one of surprises, not the least of which was a phone call the other day to report a Meadowlark, of all things. It might not have been so surprising if a Robin had been seen, but a Meadowlark really makes the news. It is a bird that is easily identified, with so many good fieldmarks: its size brown colouring, yellow breast with a large black V at the throat and at close range, a striped head-pattern completes the outfit. When he flies up, white outer tail feathers are quite noticeable.

The Crows did not retreat very far into the woods this Winter, and can be seen almost any day in the tall trees and fields along the highways. Hawks have also been here all season, Red Tails and Marsh Hawks to name a couple.

Our Downy Woodpecker has discovered the meat in the hanging coconut, and spent quite some time having his dessert yesterday. The Nuthatch looks on from afar, but has come once to the feeder.

One book tells us that Chickadees, Downies and Nuthatch travel together as a team. The Chickadees are quick to spot food, the Downies and Nuthatch are adept at finding insects and other goodies under the tree bark. Bluejays often accompany these groups, and they are well known as among the keenest to sense danger.

A post-script is in order - just as were getting our "duds" on to take the Notes to the Post, a last peek out the window to check the feeder was very worthwhile: a Mourning Dove was eating seeds that had fallen from the feeder; a lovely bird with silky plumage of beige and grey tones.

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Committee asks board to enforce no-smoking regulations

The Medical Advisory Committee of Winchester District Memorial Hospital has asked the board to take steps to more strictly enforce the no smoking rules and to consider the establishing of a general no smoking policy, except in designated areas, including private rooms.

The committee also asked the board at their regular meeting last month to review the adequency of the present switchboard and ask Bell Telephone Company to conduct a survey to determine whether or not an additional trunk-line should be installed to alleviate the present problem of over-extension.

The committee was told by administrator H.P. Stel that the smoking policy would be turned over to the Public Relations Committee and that the Bell Telephone Company had done a survey and concluded that a fifth line would be needed. The company hopes to install the line by this fall.

Total cost for renovations to the hospital have been tabulated at $100,000. , with net costs estimated for the hospital itself at $40,000.

A number of items were approved for purchase for the hospital.


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★ Simmental Sale - Wed., March 19, 1:00 p.m.
★ Hereford Show - Thurs. March 20, 10 a.m. Sale 1 p.m.

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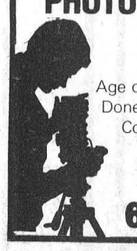
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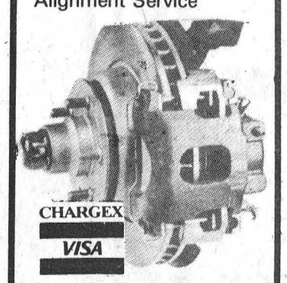

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COMING EVENTS

BAZAAR AND BAKE SALE The annual bazaar and bake sale will be held at the Timothy Christian school gymnasium, Williamsburg, on Thursday March 20 from 2:00 - 5:00 and 7:00 - 11:00 p.m. Many attractions and refreshments. Come and bring the family, admission is free. 39-1p

TRADE FAIR - Plan now to attend the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club Trade Fair. April 11 and 12, Seaway High gym. Prizes, entertainment, interesting displays. 39-2c

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

TEA AND FOOD SALE - Knox Presbyterian Ladies Aid Annual St. Patrick's Tea and Food Sale, to be held in the church hall from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. on March 15th, 1980. 38-2p

FULL GOSPEL BREAKFAST MEETING Saturday March 15 at 8:30 a.m. Speaker Reverend Paul Ripley. Singing with Reverend and Mrs. John Buschert. Invite a friend to our fellowship. For reservation please call Carl Swerdfeger. 652-2335. 38-2c

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY Morrisburg and District Horticultural Society will meet at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, March 18th at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. Guest speaker Mrs. Peggy Nadler of Parkview, Florist, Long Sault, who will give instructions on dish-garden and terrariums. Door prize. 39-1c

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PIANO - Upright (48") good exterior and interior condition. Concert pitch important. Phone 543-2342. 39-1c

HOUSEKEEPER required for light duties and companionship. Call 652-4133. 39-1p

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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

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to thank the many, many friends who sent cards, treats, flowers, candy, visitors who called on me while I was a patient in the Winchester Hospital and since coming home. These acts of kindness will never be forgotten.
Sincerely Betty Fitzsimmons 39-1p

I would like to say Thank You to all my friends, neighbours and relatives who sent cards, came to visit and inquired about me during my stay in hospital. Special thanks to my hockey coaches and Dr. Domanko.
Kenny Lapier 39-1p

I would like to thank all my friends and neighbours for their calls, cards and visits while I was in the hospital. Special thanks to Drs. Diemert and Chante and nurses on the second floor for their wonderful care.
Chester McDermott 39-1p

Friends, neighbours and relatives, I wish to thank you most sincerely for calls, cards, visits, flowers and other gifts while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital and since my return home. I appreciated the nice plant and cards from Brinston U.C.W. and choir as well as Dr. Joyce's visits. Thanks also to Dr. Rosenquist, Dr. Prins and the nurses of first floor for the wonderful care I received.
Gwen Hanes 39-1c

We would like to express our sincere thanks for the many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy shown to us by our relatives and friends during the recent illness and death of our dear mother and grandmother, many thanks for the lovely floral tributes, donations to the cancer fund and sympathy cards.

Many thanks to the Rev. Joyce, Dr. Prins, drs. and nurses on Angade 4, pallbearers and everyone who helped us in our time of sorrow.

Special thanks to Aunt Ida, Aunt Marion and Aunt Helen, Wayne and Eleanor Gilmour, Wanda and Wayne Francis and our dear friends Fred and Carol Brouse for "just being there" when we needed you.

Maxine, Anne, Shawn, Kelly, Michail, Rhonda and Vincent. 39-1c

The sisters and brothers of the late Orma (Thompson) Herman wishes to express their appreciation to their neighbours, friends and relatives for the help and kindness shown during the illness and passing of their dear sister. Many thanks also for floral tributes and donations to the Heart and Cancer Societies.

The Thompson family, Alfred Thompson, Ida Major, Marion Stone, and Helen Baker. 39-1p

I wish to express my appreciation to all my friends for the help and kindness shown since the tragic accident and death of my dear sister, Gertrude.

Many thanks also for the sympathy cards, the floral tributes, and memorial contributions to the Heart Foundation, the Cancer Society and the United Church.
Sincerely Edith Render. 39-1p

CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends, neighbours and relatives for their many acts of kindness, while Ken was a patient in Ottawa Civic.
Ken and Helen Baldwin 39-1p

I'd like to say thank you to relatives, neighbours and friends for their gifts, cards, visits, flowers, phone calls and your prayers. While I was a patient in Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to my family, Rev. Brian Gee, Dr. Prins, Dr. Chande, Audrey Robertson, and the nurses on first floor.

All these acts of kindness will long be remembered. God bless you all.
Olla Robertson. 39-1p

IN MEMORIAM

FROATS - In loving memory of a dear son, brother and uncle Donald Froats who passed away suddenly on March 17, 1973.
Beautiful memories are wonderful things
They last till the longest days
They never wear out, they never get lost
And can never be given away
To some you may be forgotten,
To others a part of the past
But to us who loved you and lost you
Your memory will always last.
Mother, brothers and families 39-1p

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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.

Display advertising 13c per agate line. Agate measurement, 14 lines to the inch.

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

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140 Acres, mostly cleared, modernized 2 story Century brick home, country kitchen with Acorn fireplace, 1½ baths, attached garage, large barns and storage sheds. $76,000.

HOBBY FARM just off Hwy. 2 at Iroquois, 3 bedroom home, large barns and workshop, approximately 40 acres cleared land $38,000.

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WILLIAMSBURG - 200 acres with 100 acres cleared, 100 acres wooded. Large farm home, well insulated with huge kitchen, and living room, plus three large bedrooms, and bath. New 4 room addition partially completed. Barn in good shape, holding about 10,000 bales hay. $80,000.

INGLESIDE - 50 acre farm, includes large country home, with 11 rooms, perfect for 2 families. Cattle barn, chicken house and carriage shed. $65,000.

MOBILE HOME - Two bedroom mobile home, including heated attached den, full bath and laundry hook-ups. Most furniture included. $19,500.

WINCHESTER SPRINGS Large lot 140 x 110 with three bedroom home. Large family kitchen, dining area, living room and three piece bath. All new wiring, plumbing and insulation. $28,000.

IROQUOIS - Large four bedroom family home, on large lot. Attached garage, and paved drive. Brick fireplace in living room, separate dining room, and large eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths. Full basement $68,500.

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Four bedroom home $250 per month
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DES COMTES DE
STORMONT, DUNDAS &
GLENGARRY
COUNTY BOARD OF
EDUCATION

TENDER

FOR SUPPLY, HAULING AND STOCKPILING

OF GRANULAR MATERIALS

FOR PROPOSED SEPTIC TILE BED

Sealed bids will be received by Louis Legault, Mgr. of Purchasing & Stores up to 2:00 p.m. Monday March 24, 1980 for the above mentioned materials for our Morewood Sr. Public School, County Road 7, Morewood, Ontario.

Persons interested in bidding on this tender are requested to obtain their tender forms from the Purchasing Dept. 902 Second St., W. Cornwall, Ont. referring to tender 5-80.

For further technical information, please contact Mr. David Peterpiece, Controller of Plant, tel. No. 933-6990.

L. Legault,
Mgr. of Purchasing
& Stores

S. Enns — Chairman.
T.R. Léger — Director.

UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY

TENDERS FOR MATERIALS AND SERVICES

Sealed tenders, submitted on forms and in envelopes provided by the County Engineer's Office, will be received by the undersigned until 12:00 noon (local time) on

WEDNESDAY
MARCH 26, 1980

for the following materials and services:

(A) **TENDERS:**

1. Calcium chloride
2. Weed and Brushkiller and Adjuvant
3. Diesel Oil
4. Wire Farm Fence, Gates, Steel Fence Posts, Brace Wire, Staples and Spikes
5. Metal Culverts
6. Sign Posts
7. Sign Faces
8. Sign Blanks
9. Tires and Tubes
10. Pavement Marking

(B) **FIRM PRICE QUOTATIONS:**

1. 16 mm Crushed Stone or Gravel
2. Asphalt Patching Material
3. Ready-Mix Concrete
4. Rental of Road-building Equipment

Information to bidders, specifications and tender forms for each of the above items may be obtained at the office of the undersigned.

Lowest, or any tender, not necessarily accepted.

D.J. McDonald, P. Eng.
County Engineer
United Counties of
Stormont, Dundas and
Glengarry
P.O. Box 205, 20 Pitt St.
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Home of the week

Traditional four-bedroom

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The deeply sheltered main entry leads into a compact reception foyer and outerwear storage area, from whence, traffic moves naturally left and down two risers into the large sunken living room, or straight ahead down the long hallway to the sunken family room. The living room features a cantilevered hearth masonry fireplace and a large front-facing bay window. This latter could easily have a built-in window seat installed, for those whose decorating tastes run to the traditional. The living room separates from the elevated dining room via screen wall, which affords additional decor possibilities.

A well-planned closed-U-configuration kitchen provides a step-saving work triangle, generous cupboard storage and abundant countertop work surface. The adjacent dinette separates from the dining room via convenient pocket door, for ease of access from the kitchen, and also providing excellent separation of casual family meals and formal dining when entertaining. The dinette connects to the large sunken family room via optional spindle screen wall. The family room features a corner-positioned, cantilevered-hearth woodburning fireplace, generous cupboard storage for games and other recreational equipment, and sliding glass doors leading onto a private rear-facing balcony.

A very large un-finished area over the two-car garage is accessible from both the bedroom level and from the downstairs hallway via separate stairway. This area could be developed as an upstairs lounge or playroom for the family with younger children, or as an office-studio for the business or professional family.

A full basement provides abundant space for the future development of additional recreational facilities, or simply for storage and workshop.

Plans for design No. 80-2197 may be purchased either by the single set, at a cost of $85.00 for the first set and $14.00 for each additional set, or by the package. A five-set plan package, including the first set, is economically priced at $120.00 and an eight-set package, also including the first set, is only $150.00.

Whichever method you choose, please include $5.00 for postage and handling.

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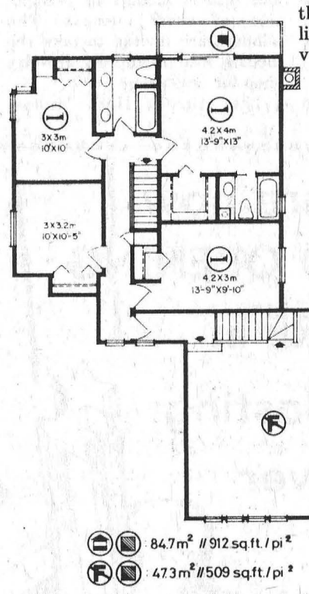
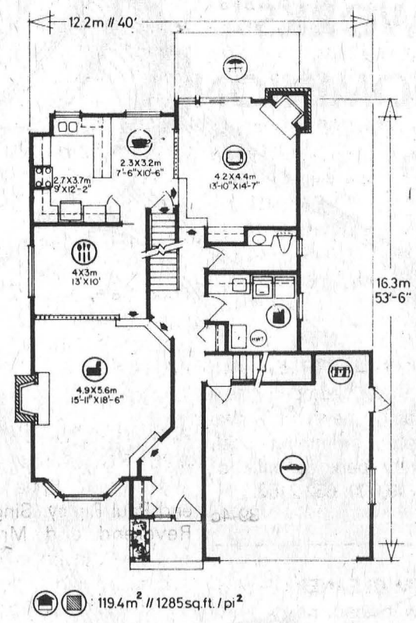
To order any of these items please send cheque or money order payable to the Home of the Week. Address to: Home of the Week, c/o The Iroquois Post, Suite 201, 881A Jane Street, Toronto, Ontario, M6N 4C4.







NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF ROBERT HERBERT MACDONALD, of the Village of Cardinal, in the County of Grenville, Retired Security Guard, deceased.

All persons having claims against the Estate of Robert, Herbert MacDonald, late of the Village of Cardinal, in the County of Grenville, who died on or about the 5th day of January, 1980, are hereby notified to send particulars and file proof of same with the undersigned on or before March 31, 1980 after which date the Estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersinged shall have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim they shall not then have notice.

DATED at Morrisburg this 27th day of February, 1980.

LUCY E. MACDONALD,
ADMINISTRATRIX,
BY HER SOLICITOR,
NORMAN G. BAYNE,
BOX 855,
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO.
K0C 1X0 — M-5, 12, 19

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Easy tunic, elastic-top pants. Printed Pattern 9429: Women's Sizes are 34 (38-inch bust with 40-inch hip); 36 (40 bust, 42 hip); 38 (42 bust, 44 hip); 40 (44 bust, 46 hip); 42 (46 bust, 48 hip); 44 (48 bust, 50 hip); 46 (50 bust, 52 hip); 48 (52 bust, 54 hip); 50 (54 bust, 56 hip).

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7:00 p.m. Evening Evangelistic Service
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Pastor: John B. Buschert
Church 543-2681 — Home 543-3450
Wednesday March 12
7:00 p.m. Praise & Bible Study Crusaders - ages 7 - 13.
Sunday March 16
9:45 a.m. Christian Education Hour
10:45 a.m. Pastor Preaching on "Christ's Concept of Living The Righteous Life"
7:00 p.m. How to Pray Effectively
We Exist to Serve You

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

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

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Church School - 9:45 a.m.
Divine Service - 11:00 a.m.
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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

4th Sunday in Lent March 16
St. John's, Iroquois -
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Address
St. James', Morrisburg -
7:00 p.m. (Sat.) Holy Eucharist
11:00 a.m. (Sun.) Sung Eucharist and Address

Fifty persons attend public speaking competitions

On Saturday March 8, 1980, 30 local young people met at the Civic Center to compete in the annual Public Speaking Contest sponsored by the Iroquois and Matilda Lion's Club and Br. 370 of the Legion. The topics were chosen by the contestants. Mrs. Helen Smith, Rev. Canon Francis Gooch, and Mr. Orlo E. Lewis had their work cut out for themselves.

In the first group grade 4 & 5 9 students from Dixon's Corners and St. Cecilia's competed. 1st place went to Angela Whitteker who spoke on 'My Dog Sniffy', 2nd place went to Glenn Serviss who spoke on 'Boy Scouts', and third place went to Steven Horner who spoke on 'The Beef Bred Supreme'. the other six were:Crystal Beckstead 'My Apple Farm', Deborah Smyth 'My Trip to Niagara Falls', David Francis 'English Riding', Gregory Whittaker 'The Olympics', Julie Burns 'Gymnastics', and Bradley Turner 'Dogs'.

In the second group, grade 6 and 7, 11 students competed. First was Christina Holmes with 'Getting Ready for a Horse Show!' Second was Doris Serviss with 'Beavers'. Third was Cindy Warren with 'Walt Disney'. The other speakers were: Kevin Stewart 'Our Farm', Scott Strader 'Jokes', Robert Byvelds 'Quebec Winter Carnival', Michael Byvelds 'Golf' Mary Catherine Allison 'Lo Lo' Tracey Steward 'English Riding', David Carroll 'The Invention of the Telephone', Paula Coulter 'Friends'. These students were from Dixon's Corners and St. Cecilia's also.

The third group was Junior High. Seven students from Iroquois Public, St. Cecilia's and Stampville competed. First was Susan Gee with 'Music'. Second was Laurie McCurdy with 'Writing Speeches'. Third was David Bailey with 'Astronomy'. The others were Robin Robertson 'Majestic Lady', Jennifer Gilmour 'A Family Tradition', Sharon Bishop 'Nobody and Not Me', Cathy English 'Motorcycles'.

The fourth group, Senior High had three contestants Marian Herriman was first with 'Love and Marriage'. Kim Rosenquist was second with 'Boycotting the Olympics'. Third was Lori De Bellefeuille with 'My Sister'. All these girls are from Seaway High.

The first place winners in each of the four catagories will go on to compete in the next level of Legion competition at Manotick on Sunday March 23rd at 2:00 p.m. Branch Pres. Louie Bailey presented the three winners in each group with gold, silver, and bronze medals in recognition of their success. The winners are invited to take the medals into Beaupre's Jewelry shop for engraving.

The three High school winners were also presented with cash awards of $25.00, $15.00 and $10.00 by Lion's Pres Henry Prins. Marian Harriman will go to Alexandria on April 12 to compete at the Lion's District A-4 level. The top prize available for best male and best female speakers is $500.00.

A crowd of about 50 people turned out and were rewarded with a very entertaining afternoon.

We wish Marian, Susan, Christina, and Angela good luck.

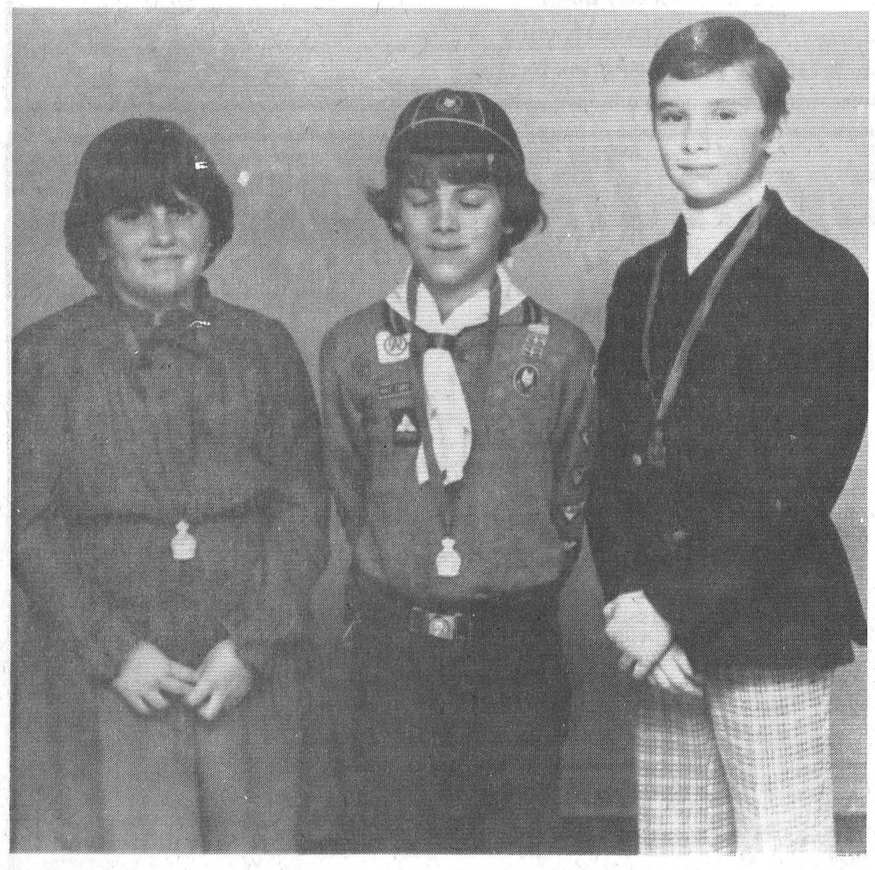
At the end of the event the three Judges were presented with pins bearing the Legion crest in appreciation for their many years serving as judges.



Grade 8 winners, left to right, 1st - Susan Gee; 2nd - Laurie McCurdy and 3rd - David Bailey.



Grade 6 & 7 winners, left to right, 1st - Christina Holmes; 2nd - Doris Serviss; and 3rd - Cindy Warren.



Grade 4 & 5 winners, left to right, 1st - Angie Whitteker; 2nd - Glenn Serviss and 3rd - Steven Horner.



To aid someone who has broken through ice, lie flat and reach toward him with a branch or pole.

Morrisburg Merchants are now celebrating the GRAND OPENING of the DOMINION STORE in Morrisburg. They are blasting out BARGAINS! like never before. So come and

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Morrisburg's DOMINION DAY BLAST in March

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WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY
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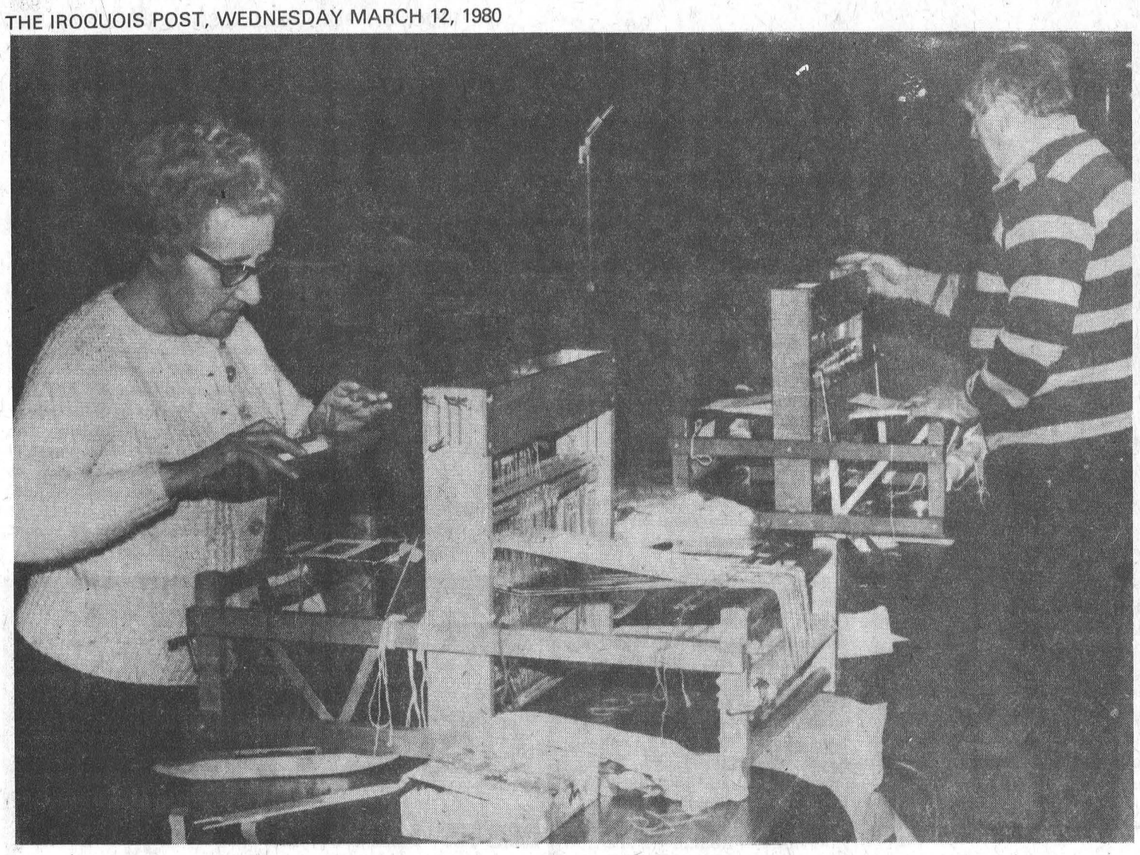
THOM INSURANCE For Every Insurance Need 543-3055	McGILLIS Home Hardware 543-2021	BIBA "Catch The Fever of Spring '80" Morrisburg Shopping Plaza	Mutual Life of Canada "On the Mall" Gord McGregor 543-2546	THOM TRAVEL "Wherever Your Going" 543-2133



Weaving away the time

Lily Duncan and her husband Robert, both of Morrisburg, work at their looms during a weaving course that was held at the Iroquois Civic Centre. Sponsored by the St. Lawrence College, Cornwall, the course was for advanced weavers who were interested in learning new skills and designs. Instructor for the course was a well-known local weaver, Maurine Casselman, also of Morrisburg.

Crysler Park sugar bush opens Saturday

The white smoke from a wood fire rises into the moist spring air. Underfoot, the snow feels like sugar as patches of brown earth give testimony to the arrival of warmer weather. The only sounds to be heard are the jingling of bells and the slapping of leather harness as a horse-drawn sleigh glides through the melting piles of snow.

Maple syrup time has come to Crysler Park Sugar Bush, as sure a sign of spring as the arrival of the first robin. As the rays of the sun become stronger and the sun sets a little later each afternoon, sap begins its anual rise from the roots into the branches of the tall sugar maples in Crysler Park.

The St. Lawrence Parks Commission crews tap the trees and begin the long process of converting sap to syrup. In the evaporator, the sap is heated to approximately 219 degrees Fahrenheit to remove the water content. Depending on the quality of the sap used, it takes about 40 gallons of sap to produce one gallong of syrup. The evaporator at the Crysler Park Sugar Bush is 3½ feet by 14 feet and is fired using fuel wood. It is capable of producing about 2 gallons of maple syrup per hour. The syrup is bottled or canned while it is still hot, to prevent mould and the loss of colour and flavour.

To produce maple sugar, the sap is boiled to approximately 236 degrees (F) and is then cooled to 100 degrees (F) and stirred until it is a dull yellow colour. The liquid sugar is poured into moulds and cooled, forming the familiar maple sugar candy.

Beginning March 15, weather permitting, visitors to the Crysler Park Sugar Bush can step back in time to see the production of maple syrup as it was done centuries ago. Displays in the bush depict the various methods that were used by the Indians and early settlers to collect and boil down the sap, and visitors can sample the delightful sugary results.

The Sugar Bush is located off Upper Canada Road, south of Highway 401 at interchange 120. Horse-drawn wagons will be available on weekends to take visitors from the parking lot to the sugar shanty. After visiting the Maple Sugar Bush, you can enjoy pancakes and maple syrup at the Canada West Lounge of the Upper Canada Golf Course on weekends from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., beginning March 15 to April 13, 1980.

Maple products will be on sale at the Crysler Park Sugar Bush and at the Upper Canada Village entrance Store which is open daily.

Spring Is Just Around the Corner
ORDER YOUR CHICKS NOW
•SPECIAL MEAT WHITE ROCK
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Do you receive TV Ontario?

TV Ontario, or by its more formal name, the Ontario Educational Communications Authority serves this eastern region from Ottawa Channel 24. On most cable systems the service is Channel two.

The Ottawa station is one of many transmitters throughout the province, broadcasting the same programs originating from the Toronto station. This season, English programs are offered six days a week and French programming on Sunday.

The programs televised include a variety of subjects including pre-school, day school listings which may be received directly from the Ottawa station or obtained from OECA video tapes. Evening programming is directed toward adult interests and occupations.

One of the advisory bodies to OECA is regional councils from various geographic areas in Ontario.

The eastern region councillors, and particularly those men and women from Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, are very interested in determining viewers who receive channel 24, and also residents in the area who are aware of the service but unable to get programming directly from the transmitter or through cable systems.

Members of the advisory board are seeking information from residents in the counties as to their interest in TV Ontario, and particularly in providing a signal which would reach the eastern part of Stormont, and Glengarry, and southern Dundas.

To help councillors find out if people living in the largely rural areas or towns make use of this TV service, or if they are unable to receive the signal, would like to to be made available, a survey is being taken to determine the reception. Replies should be mailed to TV Ontario, Eastern Region Survey, 581 Cheryl Street, Cornwall, Ontario K6K IN5, as soon as possible.

TV ONTARIO SURVEY
by The Eastern Ontario Regional Council

Would readers please help the council by checking the appropriate responses and mailing this form to 581 Cheryl Street, Cornwall, Ontario K6K 1N5, as soon as possible.

I (we) receive TV Ontario, Channel 24 signal from Ottawa.

I (we) would like further information about TV Ontario.

I (we) do not receive the signal but desire to have the television service.

Unless you desire further information, no names are required but your geographic location or address is needed.



Legion President Louis Bailey; High school seniors, left to right, 1st - Marian Herriman; 2nd - Kim Rosenquist; 3rd - Lori Debellefeuille and Iroquois-Matilda Lions President Henry Prins.

Orma Herman dies in Kingston

Mrs. Orma Herman, dear mother of Mrs. R. Bowen (Maxine) and Mrs. R. Thompson (Anne) passed away at Kingston General Hospital on Sunday March 2, 1980 following a brief illness.

Born July 12, 1923, she was the daughter of the late Charles and Luvia Thompson. Left to mourn her loss are daughters Maxine Bowen and Anne Thompson, grandchildren, Shawn, Kelly, Michail, Rhonda and Vincent, also sisters Mrs. Ida Major, Mrs. R. Stone (Marion), Mrs. G. Baker (Helen), brother Alfred Thompson, sister and brothers-in-law and neices and nephews.

She was predeceased by brother Bennett in 1974.

Funeral services were held at the Marsden Funeral Home, Iroquois on March 4th with Rev. Dr. L. Joyce officiating. Interment will be at Spruce Haven Cemetery.

Pall bearers were nephews Thomas Major, Charles Stone, Bert Baker, Mark Baker, Tony Baker and Carl Baker.

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Weekends 11:00a.m. to 5p.m.
March 15 to April 13, 1980
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Daily 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
THE ST. LAWRENCE PARKS COMMISSION
Morrisburg, Ontario

TV TALK

By Ross Mutton

In the days of instant ratings, it is not uncommon for a television series to suffer the fate of an early death. Of the initial fall starts, we have lost Big Shamus, Little Shamus; Paris; A Man Called Sloane; Out of the Blue; The Associates; 240 Robert; The Lazarus Syndrome; California Fever; Struck by lightning; and Eischied. Admittedly, many of them deserved to go. But programs last season like Paper Chase and Lou Grant highly regarded but ran into rating difficulties.

CBS chose to axe Paper Chase, and it is now going to appear on PBS next season. CBS chose to stick with Lou Grant, gave it a better time slot and let its audience build.

One of last year's series that was not particularly well written was WKRP in Cincinnati. The show sort of limped along trying to work out funny situations in a radio station. However, CBS stuck with it. There were changes made, particularly in building the scripts around the characters in the series. After all, this was the major success of the Mary Tyler Moore Show over the years, not that it was set in a television station. (WKRP is produced by MTM Productions)

So they have developed the characters of Johnny Fever, the swinging morning DJ who is always trying to date Bailey; Venus Flytrap, the cool black evening DJ who turns the lights down to a red glow; Andy, the program manager who tries to keep these divergent people working as a team at WKRP; Herb in the sales department who wears the gausiest check jackets to be found in Cincinnati and typified everything you hate about salesmen", Les, the news director who prefers a more ordered existence and maintains an invisible wall around his "office"; Bailey, the deep thinking news reporter, Mr. Carlson, the station manager who just barely understands what is going around him; and last but not least Loni Anderson, the current blonde pin-up who portrays Jennifer, the cliche dumb blonde who is not so dumb afterall.

This season we have had Herb selling life insurance around the station, Les commiting the station to a baseball game with the folks at WPIG, Johnny Fever finding God and WKRP going to the Who Concert in Cincinnati. This last one was a departure for the series win that it dealt with the tragedy just before Christmas in which eleven people lost their lives in a panic to get through the gates to reach their unreaserved seats. The show sensitively dealt with the subject and the feelings that those attending the show and probably most of Cincinnati must have felt following such a tragedy. The show ended with the message that the City of Cincinnati had passed a by-law prohibiting the sale of tickets on an unreserved basis.

What CBS has done with this series is to look at its faults, make improvements, and let the series build an audience. The lesson to be learned here is that numbers alone do not indicate the quality or the potential for success of a television series. It takes professional judgement to look at a show, analyze it reasons for failure, and thus decided ro eighter improve or give it the axe. Television needs people making these decisions rather than someone reading a Neilson rating sheet.

WHAT'S COMING - On Wednesday night at 8 p.m., the CBC repeats the seven-part series, **The Newcomers**,chronicling the settlement of Canada. That's on Ch. 4. Also at 8:00 13 coverage of the **World's Figure Skating Championships from** Dortmund Germany. The pairs and the men's short programs are scheduled. Finally at 8 p.m. **Jacques Cousteau** dives below the surfaces of the Mediterranean and Caribbean Seas in search of artifacts from sunken boats in Lost Relics of the Sea. That's on Ch. 18. At 9 p.m., the CBC runs the first of a three-part mini-series on a young Jewish boy growing up in Sault Ste. Marie, **A Good Place to Come From.** That's on Ch. 4. Also at 9:00, Ch. 13 runs **Semi Tough**, starring Burt Reynolds, Kris Kristofferson and Jill Clayburgh. At 9:10, Ch. 18 presents a one hour profile of **Luciano Pavarotti**, the current opera superstar. At 11:10, **Dick Cavett** interviews Mary Tyler Moore on Ch. 18.

On Thursday at 8:30, Ch. 13 presents coverage of the men's finals in **World Figure Skating.** At 9 p.m., Ch. 18 runs **The Student Prince** starring Ann Blyth and Edmund Purdom. At midnight, Ch. 13 runs **The Dirty Dozen,** starring Lee Marvin, Ernest Borgnine and Charles Bronson.

On Friday at 10 p.m., Ch. 13 presents coverage of the dance final and the women's short program in **World Figure Skating.** Julia Child is Dick Cavett's guest on Ch. 18 at 11:15.

On Saturday at 7 p.m., Ch. 13 provides coverage of the women's finals in **World Figure Skating.** At 11:08, Ch. 18 presents **TV: The Fabulous Fifties,** a look at early television hosted by Lucille Ball.

On Sunday at 5 p.m., Ch. 13 presents a wrap-up of the **World Figure Skating Championships** from Dortumund, West Germany. At 10 p.m., PBS wraps up its **Festival 80** drive with a salute to PBS programming hosted by Steve Allen.

On Monday at 9:00, Ch. 13 runs **Rocky**, starring Sylvester Stallone and Burgess Meredith.



Window shopping

Workmen repair the window to S and F Market after thieves broke through the front of the store last week and stole $193. from the business. Damages were over double the money taken, with an estimate of $500. in damages made during the incident.

Milk Committee holds annual meeting

by Anna Smail

Dundas County Milk Committee's annual meeting was held on Thursday, March 6th, at North Dundas District High School.

The Directors for the year are as follows: Gerry Brugmans, John Dalrymple, Charlie Farlinger, Doug Coons, Ken Carkner, Stan Baldwin, Tom Clapp, Norman Tinkler and John Douma (Chairman).

Milk quality recognition was given to those farmers who had a routine score of 87.5 and grade A standard. The best and worst plate loop count are discarded in determing the yearly average.

Gold Seal Certificate - (No plate loop count can be in excess of 30,000 per ml. Milk Gel Index less than 8. Negative for inhitibors and added water). John Vyvelds, Williamsburg; Peter and William VandeMeerakker, Inkerman; Alex Mellon & Sons, South Mountain; Cephus Sypes, Iroquois; Lloyd Beckstead, Brinston; Lee Barkley, Chesterville; Burrill Harriman, Williamsburg; Norman Tinkler, Inkerman; Ronald Durant, Winchester; Douglas Millar, Winchester.

General Certificate - (No plate loop count can be in excess of 50,000 per ml. Yearly average plate loop less than 20,000 per ml. Milk Gel Index less than 10. Negative for inhibitors and added water).
Ralph & Brian McIntosh, Williamsburg; Con Pemberton, Inkerman; Sam Keyes, South Mountain; Bernard Brunt, Williamsburg; Otto Berends, Mountain; Eric Steele, Williamsburg; Howard Poole, Winchester; Martin Mesman, Williamsburg; Delbert Link, Winchester; Tony Westenbroek, Williamsburg; William Hargers, Brinston, Charles Pollock, Williamsburg, Fred Link, Williamsburg; John VanDongen, Morewood; Mormerk Farms, Morewood; Irvan Simpson, South Mountain; Cory VanDelst, Chesterville;Floyd Bradford, Chesterville; Keith Guy, Winchester; Beat Schraner, Williamsburg; Roelof DeJong, Williamsburg; John VanDelst, Chesterville; Albert Koekkoek, Mountain; Douglas McIntosh, Chesterville; Abram DeJong, Winchester; John Melenhorst, Winchester; Allan Ford Baker, Inkerman; Ralph Tibben, Brinston; James H. Merkley & Sons, Chesterville, Charlie Farlinger, Morrisburg; Lorne & Lyle Byers, Chesterville; Henry Geurkink, Brinston, Malcolm Graham, South Mountain; Taunis Blokland, Iroquois; Gordon Smith, Chesterville; Allan Hutchinson, Winchester; John Dalrymple, Williamsburg; Graham & Richard Hess, Williamsburg; John DeJong, Williamsburg; Carl & David Bryan, Mountain.

Dundas County shipped 26, 344,000 litres of milk from August to November 1978 and 26,708,000 litres in 1979. Total milk marketed in Ontario at this time in 1978 was up 1% and up 1.4% in Dundas from 1978. 446 Dundas shippers shipped 5,898, 000 litres in December 1978 and 421 producers shipped 5,929,000 litres in December 1979.

This County has the distinction of being in seventh (7th) place when it comes to milk production in Ontario's fifty (50) counties, regions and districts.

Dundas is definitely the number one milk county east of Toronto if Ottawa-Carleton is acknowleged as a Regional Municipality, not a county. It outproduces Dundas by about 12 million litres per year.

Safeguard books and pictures

While some paper, such as newsprint, is meant to last only a short while, other types of paper remain intact for centuries. Here are a few inexpensive but important things to remember for safeguarding your books and pictures, especially rare ones.

Even the best quality of paper will not stand up to abuse. Factors which affect paper are mainly environmental conditions, insects and man.

Paper items should be kept in a dry environment; humid conditions can cause mold to grow. This usually shows up as dull rusty spots. The problem of mold can be temporarily cured by exposing the paper to fungicide in a closed container. However, if the same humid conditions are present after treatment, the mold may return. To minimize this, use a dehumidifier. Or better still, move your books to a less humid area.

Lack of air circulation can also cause mustiness and mold. If you have books stored in boxes or have pictures hanging in your home or if your house has been closed for some time, make sure to open everything to air periodically. To improve the air circulation around pictures, place a piece of cork or wood along the lower back edge of the frame. This will create a gap between the wall and the picture.

Light not only damages paper, but affects drawings and paintings too. If your windows aren't covered with sheer curtains or blinds, avoid placing bookcases and pictures against walls opposite them. Also keep them out of direct sunlight.

Keep the area round books and other clean, and check to see that the backing on pictures is properly sealed. Dirt and air pollutants can cause paper to discolor, become brittle, and eventually disintegrate. For these reasons, pictures should not be hung above working fireplaces, where they will attract soot and other residues from the fire.

Insects that feed on the various components of paper live in dark, warm and damp areas. With a proper cleaning routine, and insecticides, if necessary, the insect problem can be avoided. Always follow instructions carefully when using insecticides.

Lastly, people can damage paper by improper handling. When handling paper, make sure your hands are clean, and touch only the paper edges. When viewing unframed pictures, for example, charcoals, or pastels, don't drag anything across their surface. If you put matting around a picture, use a high grade cellulose, one of cotton fibers. It will help to prevent brown stains on th the paper. Wood products are acidic and can damage paper.

If you take these simple precautions now, you will enjoy your books and pictures for many years to come.

Festival organizers meet Tuesday

The Summer Festival organizing committee will hold a meeting next Tuesday evening to receive suggestions from individuals and organizations for planning this year's events.

The meeting, to be held Tuesday, March 18th, at the Iroquois Civic Centre, in the council chambers, will get underway at 7:30 p.m.

All clubs, church groups and village organizations have been contacted and will have representatives at the meeting which is being held to coordinate and plan events for the annual festival and hear suggestions for improvement and new ideas to make the event an even bigger success.

Chairman Joyce Fader has extended an invitation for all interested persons to attend.

Events that have been planned to date are the fly-in breakfast scheduled for Sunday July 20th; a Saturday night dance with George Barkley July 19th and a pledge of $300. from the Iroquois Business Association who will sponsor a band in the parade.

Dinner set for Morrisburg C of C

Morrisburg's Chamber of Commerce will be holding their annual dinner meeting next month, it was announced at their regular meeting last week.

The dinner, to be held April 9th, will begin at 6 p.m. with an hour for cocktails followed by dinner at 7 p.m. The dinner will take place at the Morrisburg Civic Centre and tickets can be obtained from members at a cost of $8.00. Max Keeping will be the honorary MC for the evening, and an invitation has been sent to Governor-General Ed Schreyer. To date the invitation is tentative.

Alternate guest speaker will be Russ Hummell who will present a slide presentation of Morrisburg before the Seaway construction began.

A treasurer's report showed that the club has assets of $972.15, and a letter will be sent out to members in a drive to update membership dues.

Regular membership is $30.; while early-bird memberships are available at $20. and an associate membership is $5.00 with no voting privilages.

Operation Lifestyle

Many Canadians do not eat properly and some are even suffering from malnutrition. About half of the adult Canadian population is over-weight, and many suffer from iron deficiency or deficiency of such vitamins as B, C and O. Make proper eating habits part of your Lifestyle.

Good Friday is April 4th

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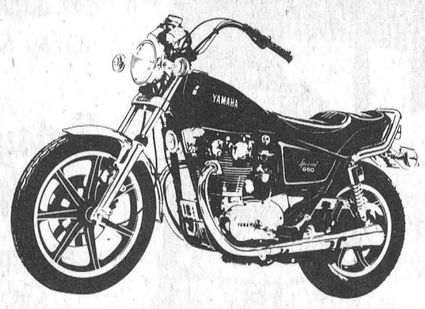

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