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New Provincial Lottery Expected to Reach $100 Million in Sales

TORONTO - Physical fitness, sports, recreational and cultural programs in Ontario will share the proceeds of a provincial lottery which will be established this year.

Robert Welch, who heads the new Ministry of Culture and Recreation, told the Legislature a lottery corporation will be established as a Crown agency to run the lottery.

"The net proceeds," he said, "will be used by the government to support programs for physical fitness, sports, recreation and culture in Ontario. The corporation will determine the price of tickets, sales arrangements, size of the prizes and frequency of the draws."

Mr. Welch said, "the establishment of the new Ministry of Culture and Recreation reflects the high priority this government assigns to the promotion of physical fitness, sports, recreation and cultural activities of all kinds. The lottery revenues will be used to further stimulate these programs above and beyond the considerable expenditure that the government is already making in this field.

"On the basis of experience elsewhere we expect that sales could reach $100 million within the next couple of years. After the return of about 40% of that in prizes and the payment of operational expenses and sales commissions of about 20% we expect between $40 million and $50 million to be available for physical fitness, sports, recreation and cultural programs.

"To achieve these financial objectives and to ensure that we retain as much as possible of the proceeds for public use, we intend among other things, to keep the corporation small in order to hold down overhead costs, and we anticipate a distribution and sales operation similar to that employed by the Olympic Lottery," the minister continued.

"We would not want our lottery to adversely affect the sales of Olympic Lottery tickets in Ontario. We have had extensive discussions about this with Olympic Lottery officials and we have been encouraged by them to move ahead with our plans for the Ontario Lottery."

Mr. Welch said, "the question of provincial lotteries has attracted widespread interest in Ontario since federal legislation was amended in 1970 to permit them. A provincial lottery was the subject of a thorough debate by Members of the Legislature in December.

"It was clear from the support of participants in that debate and from statistics compiled by the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations that there is wide public support for lotteries in Ontario," the minister continued.

Residents of Ontario have already bought more than $40 million worth of tickets for the Olympic Lottery and there are estimates that another $40 million is spent annually on the Irish Sweepstakes and other large provincial and state-run lotteries.

Many social, cultural, religious and charitable organizations in Ontario have also made lotteries a source of funds for their important work. These will continue under the supervision of the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations and Mr. Welch said the government is satisfied that the provincial lottery will not interfere with their efforts.

Research based on experience in other jurisdictions has shown that local lotteries are identified with local activities and have their own special attraction and participation.

"A province-wide lottery, therefore, will not compete directly with them. In fact," he continued, "I think the Ontario Lottery could provide a new source of funds for many non-profit groups who may wish to become sales agents and sell tickets directly to the public on a commission basis.

"Additional revenue from this provincial lottery will be used to enhance even further the new impetus this government intends to give to a whole range of activities which will benefit all the residents of Ontario," he added.

Regular Meeting of Iroquois Council

Rate Established for Use of Civic Centre

The second regular meeting of Council of the Village of Iroquois in 1975 was held on Friday, February 7th, with Reeve L.C. Davis presiding, and Councillors J.L. Fetterly, E.F. Rooney, H.I. Smith and J.H. Styles present.

It was resolved that the minutes of the regular and special meetings held in January be accepted as read and that the accounts shown on Disbursement Sheet #2, in the amount of $27,230.05 be approved, and that the Reeve and Clerk-Treasurer issue cheques in payment.

The servicing of vehicles was discussed and it was agreed that the oil should be changed in the garbage truck and plow truck every month and the other vehicles every two months.

From the minutes of the special meeting in January, it was noted that the date for payment of the first instalment of Taxes was advanced to June 30th. The Clerk was instructed to place a notice of this in the local newspaper.

The Council decided that the boating docks are to be kept in repair, removed and replaced by the town employees and not left to the boating club to look after.

The Clerk was instructed to make application for a grant under the Community Centres Act on an expenditure of $10,000.00 for washrooms in the Central Park. The overloading of the Bell Telephone circuits was mentioned and the Clerk was directed to write Bell Canada advising them that the Council is dissatisfied with this situation, and to ask them to enlarge the Iroquois exchange building. Also to consider reinstalling a pay telephone in the shopping plaza.

The St. Lawrence College have agreed to pay a fee of $10.00 per afternoon for the use of the Civic Auditorium for Rug Hooking Classes.

The rental fee for the use of the Civic Auditorium by organizations outside of town was discussed at some length. It was resolved that the hall rental fee be established at $150.00 for bona fide organizations in or of Matilda Township, each application will be considered by Council on its merit. If the hall is left in good condition, a refund of $50.00 will be made. The maximum number of patrons will be limited to 160. If the kitchen facilities are required, an additional charge of $10.00 will be made.

It was resolved that this regular meeting do now adjourn, to meet again at the call of the Reeve.

Highest honour bestowed by Holstein-Friesian Association

Master Breeder Shield Awarded to Allison Fawcett

Allison Fawcett, Winchester, has been awarded a Master Breeder Shield by the Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada. The Shield the highest honour bestowed upon a member, exemplifies superiority in breeding cattle. The presentation took place at the Annual Meeting of the Holstein-Friesian Association held February 12th in Toronto.

This is the second Master Breeder Shield won by the Fawcett family. The first one was won by W. J. Fawcett, a former National Director of the Holstein Association, in 1947. There have been only four Master Breeder Shields ever won in Dundas County.

Mr. Fawcett, who terminated his formal education after grade school, farmed with his father for 16 years before starting his own herd in 1955. It is to his credit that he has developed a top herd of cattle, has become a National Director of the Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada, and has developed his judging skills to the point where he is a sought-after Holstein judge for Championship shows not only in his own district, but all Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes. He has also developed a first-rate sales agency with his brother (Fawcett Brothers Sales Service) and has helped numerous Holstein breeders to purchase foundation stock.

The present day herd was largely built upon Mary Grahamcroft Ajax purchased as a two-year-old from Hugh A. Graham, Russell, in 1963. This cow, still in the herd and carrying an "Excellent" classification, has been a tremendous breeding cow with four stars to her credit in the Star Brood Cow program. Her offspring includes Fawcettdale Sensation, classified "Very Good" and rated a Superior Type sire with 87% of his 30 daughters classified "Good Plus" or higher; Fawcettdale Grahamcroft Anthony, classified "Excellent" and still in the herd; Fawcettdale Ambassador classified "Excellent" and now owned by Kermit Irwin, Peru, New York, where 100% of his 12 classified daughters are "Good Plus" or "Very Good"; Fawcettdale Hagen classified "Very Good" and now being used as service sire in the herd of his owner, carl Champagne, Arundel, Quebec, and in Mr. Fawcett's herd; and Fawcettdale Mary Hagen, classified "Very Good" and still in her breeder's herd.

Not only has this foundation cow been an outstanding transmitter, she has several individual credits. She was the Grand Champion cow at the 1966-1967 Dundas County Black and White show: 3rd prize aged cow at the 1967 Ottawa Winter Fair; and has an honour list record in 1967 with 22,903 lbs milk testing an average 3.31% for 768 pounds butterfat in 305 days. Her daughter Mary Hagen, has a record at two years of 13,368 lbs milk and 509 lbs butterfat (3.81); and her other daughter, Grahamcroft Anthony, has a four lactation total of 71,984 lbs milk and 2,513 lbs butterfat, or Breed Class Average production of 143% for milk and 135% for fat which is a full plus 39 deviation from the herd average.

Mr. Fawcett says that leading sires at Eastern Breeders Incorporated, Kemptville, have had a tremendous effect on his breeding program. "One of the bulls from Eastern Breeders Inc., that has probably contributed the most to my breeding program has been Kayen Farm Anthony a bull who was minus five for milk production. His daughters showed the biggest improvement in my herd for both type and production. At present I have two "Excellent" homebred daughters of this sire in my herd (Fawcettdale Spook Anthony and Fawcettdale Grahamcroft Anthony)."

Mr. Fawcett was extremely lucky that his herd was remained intact despite a fire completely destroying the barn in 1974. The milking herd was saved although most of the young stock perished. A modern dairy unit was built during the last summer. Mr. Fawcett, along with son Hugh, who is now at home permanently with his father, is most pleased with the new arrangement.

Allison, who gives a lot of credit to his family in helping develop the herd and sales agency, has always used those programs so vitally important to any Holstein breeder. He has used Record of Performance to milk record the herd since he first started; the Holstein-Friesian classifier has always been a regular visitor; and he has shown his cattle regularly at the local Black & White show or major shows such as Central Canada Exhibition of the Ottawa Winter Fair where he has been Premier breeder or Exhibitor on a few occasions.

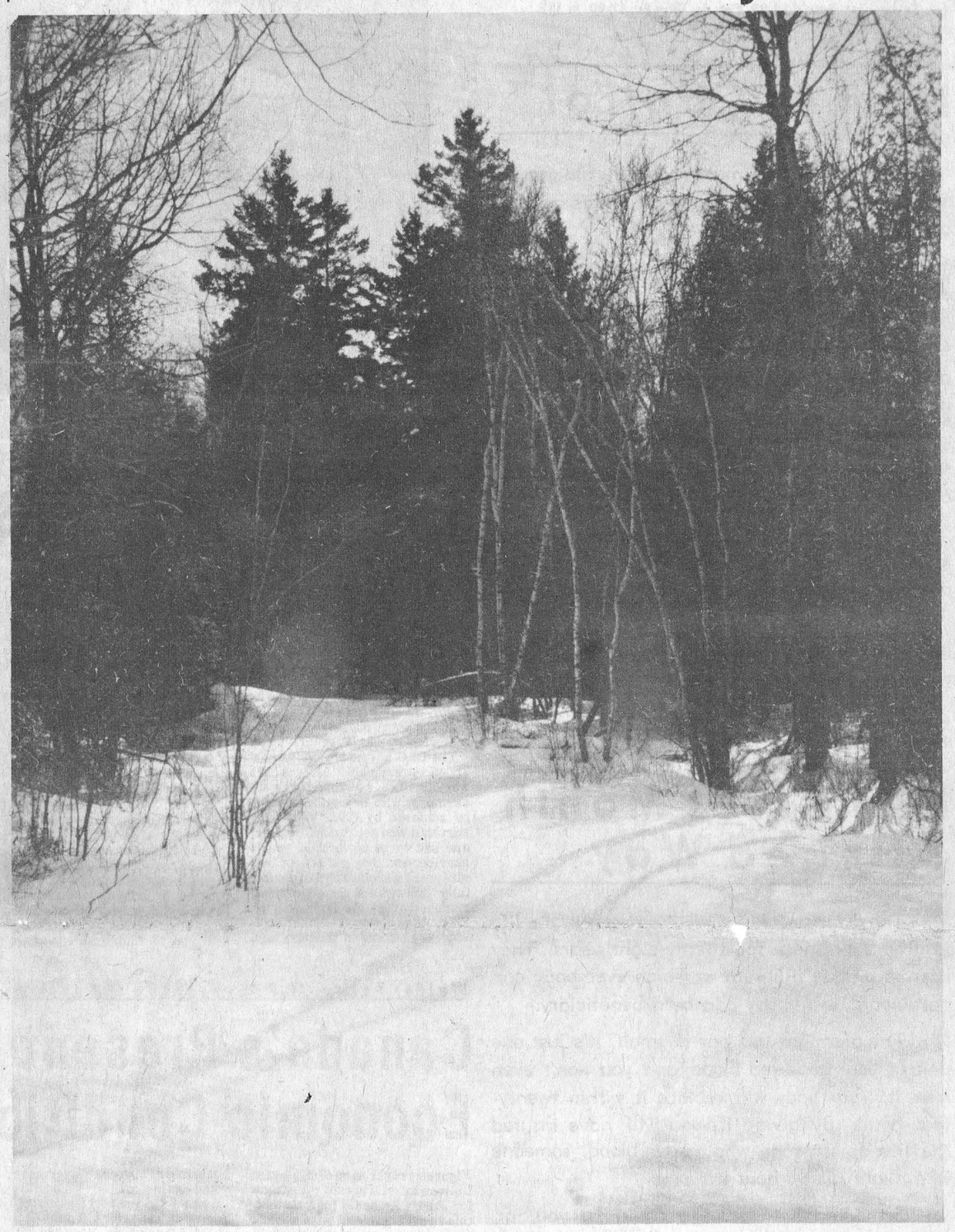
Needing 150 points for his Master Breeder Shield as indicated by his 11.9 registrations per year, Mr. Fawcett has accumulated 153 points. He has bred 1 bull designated as Superior Type; one bull classified "Excellent"; four bulls classified "Very Good"; four cows classified "Excellent"; and 11 cows classified "Very Good."

Scouts Hold Mini-Klondike at Maitland

About five hundred Wolf Cubs and their leaders from St. Lawrence and Brockville District gathered at Maitland last Sunday afternoon for their annual "Mini-Klondike" Derby. The course was laid out over a series of woodland trails extending north from the public school grounds, where headquarters was set up. The teams pulled Klondike sleds past such check-point stations as compass reading, target skill, curling event, broom-ball, knot tying and tobaggan race. Coordinator Eric Rogers of Brockville, resplendent in his full India regalia and head-dress, was master of ceremonies, ably assisted by Assistant Commissioner Dick Markell and Cubmaster Leslie Riehl, both of Brockville. The Roy Smith Trophy was won by 8th Brockville Pack, the Lyle Young Trophy by 7th Prescott. The Gord Kirkland Trophy went to Cardinal, winner also of the St. Lawrence Trophy, presented by Commissioner Allen Thom of Prescott. Other St. Lawrence District officials present and participating included President William Sheldrick, of Morrisburg, Treasurer Clare Tucker of Iroquois, Coordinator Frank Bates of Cardinal, Assistant Commissioner George Lewis of Morrisburg, and Assistant Commissioner Bob Bryden of Spencerville, representing district Scouting and Cubbing, respectively; Priscilla Roberge of Chesterville, Cubbing Secretary for the District and the Reverend E. Earle Eaton, Public Relations representative, of Chesterville, who covered the event for the press. Following the events the boys and their leaders were served hot dogs and hot chocolate at the school, courtesy of the Ladies Auxiliary of Maitland-Brockville. Weather was ideal, and participation maximum with practically every pack in the two districts represented.

A system of walkie-talkies, supplied by the Brockville Junior Radio Club, maintained communication between the several check-points out on the trail and headquarters on the grounds.

It's Oh So Nice to Live in the Country



Increased traffic during the Toronto Transit Commission strike from August 12th to September 3rd 1974, raised carbon monoxide levels in downtown Toronto by 32% over normal during morning rush hour and by 61% in the afternoon rush, with most other pollutants from automotive sources increased by an average of 10%.

An Ontario Ministry of the Environment report released today gave detailed results of a special monitoring program conducted by the Ministry's air resources branch during the interruption of public transit service.

A. J. Harris, director of air resources, said that at the air monitoring station carbon monoxide levels throughout the strike remained below Ontario's criteria of 30 parts per million for one hour and 13 parts per million over an eight hour period. He attributed this to good general weather conditions with enough wind to clear the air and prevent pollution buildup.

The only automotive-based air contaminant that did not increase during the strike was hydrocarbons, with rush hour levels down about 20% from normal. The report suggested two factors to account for this drop -- the absence of TTC diesel buses from the streets and reduced bus traffic at the downtown terminal which is near the sampling station at 67 College Street. Diesel engines tend to produce more hydrocarbon emissions and less carbon monoxide than gasoline engines per unit of power output.

During rush hours, nitrogen oxides were up 11.2% in the morning and 12.3% in the afternoons.

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News Briefs

Williamsburg, Cardinal Breeders Win Awards

BRABANTIA RANGER ROSE, a purebred Holstein bred and owned by Johannes Byvelds & Sons, Williamsburg, Ontario has received a New Gold Seal Lifetime Production Award from the Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada, in 12 lactations on twice a day milking she yielded 175,803 lbs. milk in 6,624 lbs. butterfat testing 3.77%. Rose has six registered daughters.

Rose was sired by Marshline Raven Ranger, who is classified Very Good for type and is a Superior Type Sire. Her dam is Hill Farm Rag Apple Beatrix, who is classified Good for type. A purebred Holstein cow, RIVERMEAD MAPLENIX FOBES, owned by Rivermead Holsteins, Cardinal Ontario, has received the Gold Seal Lifetime Production Award from the Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada. Rivermead Maplenix Fobes has yielded, in 11 lactations, 184,503 lbs. milk testing 3.28% for 6,060 lbs. butterfat.

The award winner, who is classified Good plus for body conformation, and who is a two star brood cow is an outstanding producer.

Rivermead Maplenix Fobes was sired by Murraydale Maplenix Laddie who was designated a Class Extra sire.

Meals on Wheels New Horizons Grant

A Federal Government grant for $4,017 has been awarded to a group of retired people in Iroquois, Health and Welfare Minister Marc Lalonde announced today.

The grant was part of a total of 150, involving 29,235 people, given to similar groups across Canada.

Since New Horizons was introduced in 1972, a total of 3,430 projects have been funded for $19,086,940. In all, 706,037 retired men and women are involved in projects to benefit them and the communities in which they live.

Knox Women's Missionary Society, Box 466, will use the grant to continue and expand meals-on-wheels program.

Ma Bell to Impose Penalty Charge

MONTREAL - Telephone bills with an unpaid balance of over $50 will be charged 1 1/2 percent a month starting in April, Bell Canada announced last week.

Because of the $50 minimum, less than 2% of all residence customers will be affected, if past experience is any guide, the Company says.

"The vast majority of our four and a half million customers pay their accounts on time," said Tom R. Webb, assistant vice-president, Operational Staff, "the problem lies with a relatively small percentage of the larger, chiefly business accounts."

He said the decision to adopt a practice that many other companies have followed for some time, is aimed at encouraging earlier payment of all accounts, particularly in the light of high interest rates and growing collection costs being incurred by Bell Canada.

During the past year the level of unpaid balances has soared to more than $60 million per month about one-third of total monthly billings.

Iroquois Dancers Win Medals and Ribbons

An open Highland Dancing Competition was held at Bishop McDonnell School in Cornwall on Saturday February 15.

Several of Gayle Robertson's Iroquois dancers received ribbons and medals.

Cheryl Styles won a silver medal in the pre open 11 and over Horne Pipe.

Kendra Adair won the sixth place ribbon for the beginners 10 and under Sword.

Cindy Patterson placed fourth in the open 10 and under Fling.

Karen Craig was second in the Baby Class Highland Fling.

Rondalyn Adair won two sixth place ribbons in the beginners 11 and over Sword, and Sean Tribbhas.

Lisa Lowry, Julie Waddell and Tracy Gilmer also took part in the competition.

Winner of the $50.00 prize drawn during the day was Gord Markell of Cornwall.

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Lack of Control

It seems that we must keep returning to the subject of vandalism and petty theft as an editorial subject.

One of the more disturbing aspects of vandalism in the area is the age of many of the perpatrators. They are all too often children and we cannot help but wonder about the parents who allow 12-year olds to roam the streets in the wee hours of the morning.

The acts of vandalism may seem to many to be minor in nature, but to the victim the costs are something more than a mere nuisance.

The loss through damage or theft is to the small businessman as serious as the loss of a pay cheque to a salaried worker.

Court action is a serious step to take against a minor but some form of payment for damages by the parents would soon have its effect.

Red Cross Month -United Way

The Canadian Red Cross has been in the life insurance business for twenty-eight years. They have a unique program in which everybody can participate, everybody can be a beneficiary.

The premium you pay is small. It's just one unit of your good red blood, and you won't even miss it. Your body will replace it within twenty-four hours. By giving it, you will have insured the life of someone who needs blood, someone who might die without it.

Someday that someone could be you, or someone you love. If you should need blood, it will be given to you. That's one of the special things about the Red Cross insurance program. You can collect even if you haven't paid the premium.

But somebody has to pay it. Just look at the facts for a minute. Every day in Canada, an average of one unit of blood must be collected every fifteen seconds of every working day to meet the needs of hospitals coast-to-coast. During holiday periods, when the accident rate rises, even more blood is required. It has to come from somewhere. So far, science has not managed to produce it synthetically. It is the stuff that life is made of, and it remains a natural miracle.

Your body produces it and only you can give your blood. So why not pay this special "premium" and insure someone's life? Be a blood donor. Red Cross blood donors are people who love life, so be a regular blood donor.

March is Red Cross Month, a time to remember the many services performed in our community by Red Cross, a partner in United Way. When you support your annual United Way Campaign, you help Red Cross to continue to serve.

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"WONDER IF THEY'D ALLOW US TO CLAIM SYNCRUDE AS A 'DEPENDENT'?"

Those Mandarins Started Something

In a remarkable coincidence, the Canadian Labor Congress started a campaign for sweeping (and expensive) changes for everybody in the Canada Pension Plan just as an impressive batch of civil servants in Ottawa retired early to take advantage of generous (and Expensive) benefits under the government's existing plan, points out a front-page editorial in The Financial Post.

The CLC advocates retirement at 60, presumably after a full working life, at 75% of final earnings, with this millennium to be achieved by 1996. The civil servants who retired before year-end had to be 55, with 30 year's service, and they got 60% of best six-years earnings, with pensions fully indexed and the adjustment retroactive to the beginning of 1974. This contrast between striving aspiration in industry and comfortable complacency in government will lie rankling in the minds of most wage and salary earners outside Ottawa for a long time to come - especially when inflation, fueled by government largesse with these same earners' tax money, is virulent enough to make most people wary about their future. One advantage in the situation is that these events promise to open up the whole field of pensions to thorough examination.

The private plans are vulnerable to criticism on, for example, the matter of payments based on the years of best earnings. Despite improvements in the past decade, only about 50% of those covered by private schemes are in plans with pension payouts based on final earnings. Many plans still use an employee's average career earnings for calculating pensions. By linking pension benefits to work regardless of employer, the CLC also spotlights a glaring flaw in the accepted pension structure.

As things are, fewer than 10% of those enrolled in private pension plans ever receive the maximum pension provided in the plan. Some leave before their pension is locked in. Others change jobs, and if their pension is locked in or vested, it will be based on their pay when they leave, not on final pay at retirement. The CLC proposal is open to criticism on many fronts. It ignores, for example, the large numbers who invest in individual or group retirement savings plans. More importantly, the cost implications of the CLC proposal need to be carefully assessed. If big benefit increases are going to be built in, somebody will have to pay for them.

Will changes made now unfairly burden future generations with the bill? In 1971, there were seven Canadians in the working and pension-contributing age bracket to every one over 65. But by 1996, the year the CLC proposal would mature, there will be only two Canadians in the 20-59 age category to each one age 60 and over. The government should consider whether contribution levels to the CPP aren't too small. Those made to the U.S. social security system are much higher. Also, employers might observe that corporate pension plans in Canada are behind many in Europe.

All pension planners should attack the shortcomings in private plans that lend so much credence to the CLC criticisms.

Walter Baker, M.P. Reports To Grenville Carleton

Canada's Present Economic Condition Marginal

Figures prepared recently by the University of Toronto's Institute for Policy Analysis indicate that, this year, growth in Canada's real gross national product will be marginal, probably not greater than half our capability, that residential construction will fall in real terms by 16% that exports will fall by 3% that inflation will remain at over 10% and that unemployment will hover in the 7% range

These figures were highlighted in the House of Commons on January 28th by Sinclair Stevens (York-Simcoe) who, as a Progressive Conservative finance critic, was a key speaker in the debate on Bill C-49, Finance Minister John Turner's legislation dealing with federal income tax laws.

Mr. Stevens used the figures to illustrate what he termed 'Canada's present economic condition' - to point out that despite lifting an unnecessary $1 billion in personal income tax from the Canadian public last year, the federal government is doing little to find answers to our economic problems.

The government has asked Canadians to use restraint in personal spending as an anti-inflation device. Finance Minister Turner said the government would take leadership in this fight against inflation by cutting its own expenditures. But, in spite of the Finance Minister's commitment, government spending this year will increase at least 30% over last, and nearly a half of federal government revenues are derived, directly, from personal income tax.

I consider this extremely unfair and said so in the House this week. Canadians deserve more than the 3% personal income tax break the Finance Minister is prepared to grant under the income tax legislation. We proposed, instead, that the deduction be raised a further 5% to a full 8% for 1975, and subsequent years, and pointed out that the amount of money which would accrue to the treasury under the present proposal, something in the order of $500 million, should be left with Canadian tax payers. We had made a commitment to press for the additional 5% in deductions when the bill goes before committee, even though the Finance Minister and his colleagues in the Trudeau Government voted against it.

Aside from the fact that it would return to taxpayers from $60 to $100 to spend as they see fit, and thereby stimulate the economy, it would also be in accordance with the suggestion of the C. D. Howe Research Institute as the first step in controlling government expenditures.

SYNCRUDE DEAL

The Syncrude deal was big news. Later on in the week, the House of Commons heard a rather disappointing statement from Energy Minister Donald MacDonald on energy conservation. This is a pressing issue. It is clear that high prices of imported energy combined with the uncertainty of future security of supply has demonstrated an urgent necessity to reduce Canada's dependence on external energy sources. There is another side to "Conservation" and this is that we must increase development and production of indigenous and other energy sources, and reduce the energy demand growth rate in our own country. While many of the policies required will fall into provincial or even municipal areas of jurisdiction, the stimulus for creating constructive policies, as well as guidance, coordination, research and development must come from the federal government.

Our research shows that in North America roughly 13.8% of energy consumption is lost in converting primary energy sources to electricity. Industry consumes about 37.8%. The transportation sector approximately consumes 24.2% and the residential/commercial sector consumes roughly 24.7%.

In the electricity conversion sector, for example, a slight increase in generation efficiency can be achieved by smoothing the daily demand cycle, and reducing the peak load. By utilizing waste heat through total energy systems and district heating schemes, a 10 per cent increase in efficiency can be achieved by 1985. This requires federally-established research and development projects, as well as grants to provincial governments to encourage similar projects, and tax incentives to industry.

Our research shows a 15% decrease in the industrial sector's energy consumption could be realized by 1985 if old equipment and processes were replaced by more efficient inventories, if thermal insulation were improved, if maintenance of energy-using equipment were increased and if more heat recovery systems were used. The federal government would have to ensure that energy prices to industry reflected real, long-term marginal production costs, and would have to provide tax incentives or credit facilities to accelerate these efficiency improvements.

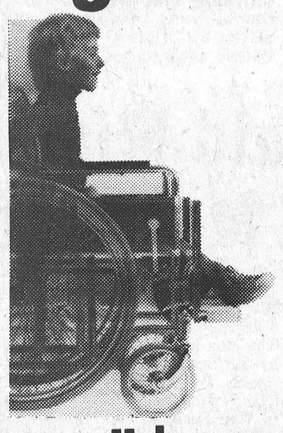
The possibilities in the transportation sector are limitless. It is obvious that use of the automobile must be cut down, although not eliminated. This can be done by simple measures such as increases in priority bus lanes, faster and more frequent commuter bus services, highly escalated parking fees or the elimination of urban parking areas altogether. This is a municipal responsibility, primarily, but could be encouraged by the federal government. More elaborate schemes have been developed already by other countries such as Japan's Computer-Controlled Vehicle System, a crisscrossing network of elevated tracks, much like monorails, and electrically-propelled, driveless, small vehicles seating two to four passengers.

Rail transportation, for which the federal government is directly responsible, could be vastly improved by electrification which allows complete flexibility to choose the source of primary energy, whether it is coal, nuclear, geothermal or solar in generation. This would lead to a significant saving in petroleum fuels. It has been estimated that, for every 100,000 passenger miles travelled by electric trains, a saving of 16,000 tons of gasoline could be realized in addition to a net decrease of 8,000 tons of carbon monoxide, 1,600 tons of hydro carbons and 320 tons of nitrogen oxides.

In the residential/commercial sector, improved thermal insulation and temperature control can produce a potential saving of 20 to 25% of sectoral energy consumption by 1985. Increased use of heat pumps, recovery of heat from the ventilation stream, use of more efficient appliances, reduction of excessive lighting, and encouragement of research and development into improved building design as well as operation and appliance technology can all lead to significant reductions in energy consumption.

Here, as before, while federal and provincial government jurisdictions overlap, the federal government must take the leadership necessary to develop a clear direction in energy conservation before provincial governments can be expected to follow suit. And again, federally-initiated grants, tax incentives and coordinated conferences will provide the necessary initiatives to produce substantial energy savings in this, the second largest, energy consuming sector.

Back a fighter.



Help crippled children with Easter Seals.



Bill Smiley

M. Drapeau's little game

By BILL SMILEY

I THINK we'll all agree that there is nothing quite so downright miserable and annoying as the person who delights in saying "I told you so." Certainly, all married men will agree with me.

Most of us know perfectly well that we are poor little lambs who have lost our way, that we have feet of clay and bones for brains. But we hate being reminded of it.

It seems to me that there is nothing more redundant than to wake up with a hangover, mouth full of the bottom of a birdcage, head full of porcupine quills, and have a smirking, self-satisfied voice grating "Well, I warned you, but you wouldn't listen to me."

Who needs it? Who needs a post-mortem, when he is still alive, though barely? I speak not from experience, of course, but from hearsay. Not admissible in court.

After that preamble, I have to admit that I told you so. I told the whole nation so. But nobody listened.

It must have been a couple of years ago, when I warned, in no uncertain terms, that the rest of us were going to be picking up the tabs for Napoleon Drapeau's belief that he is really a reincarnation of the infamous emperor.

Or maybe it's Caesar he thinks he is. Certainly he is giving us members of the populace bread and circuses, as Caesar did. Mighty light on the bread and heavy on the circuses.

I said it right here, in black and white, that the mayor of Montreal was going to take us for a fast buggy-ride, when he got the Olympic Games. For Canada? Don't be silly. For Montreal.

The handwriting is now on the wall, loud and clear. And as fast as M. Drapeau rubs it off, or licks it off with his eloquent labial organ, it reappears.

It seems inevitable that you and me, sistern and brethren, are going to be picking up a big, fat tab for the 1976 Montreal Games. And games is the word, if the Olympics consist of running in ever-decreasing circles until you disappear up your own you-know-what.

Let's not blame it on the construction strikes in Montreal. Let's not blame it on inflation. Let's blame the $300 million dollar deficit (and who knows how much more?), on the delusions of grandeur of the rolyiest-polyiest con man since P. T. Barnum made that immortal statement: "Never give a sucker an even break."

Hank Bourassa of Quebec and Pete Trudeau of Ottawa knew they were dealing with a greased eel when they tangled with Drapeau, but all they did was make polite political noises, assuring the suckers that it wasn't going to cost more than maybe seven cents each to put on this extravagorama.

Some of us, those possessing the gift, and a memory, knew perfectly well that we were going to be reamed like an old pipe, but they wouldn't listen.

Oh, well, what the hell. A prophet is without honor in his own country. You in your small corner, and I in mine.

My severest critic of my point of view is not my wife, as is most often the case. She thinks the Games are something the teenagers play down at the Olympia restaurant. The only connection is that the proprietors of the Olympia are Greek.

No, my chief opposition comes from my assistant department head, which only confirms my long-held view that she is bigoted, thick-headed, disloyal to her chief, and a lousy shuffleboard player.

Her argument goes like this: "The Olympic Games are for all of Canada. Why shouldn't all Canadians help pay for them?"

Well, she's all wet, in which she wouldn't weigh 85 pounds, soaking.

Nobody asked me if I wanted the stupid Olympic Farce in Canada. And even though I wasn't asked, I said NO.

By me, the Olympic Games consist of someone proving that he or she can do something completely useless better than anyone else.

If Mayor Drapeau had shown any desire to clean up Montreal, which has the worst slums, the worst sewage system, probably the highest crime rate in Canada, I'd buy a *whole* ten-dollar lottery ticket, instead of splitting one 10 ways. He's not interested. He wants coliseums, palaces, and probably wouldn't object to a few graven images of himself scattered about the city.

Did you notice that when the Olympic Committee was on the edge of the abyss, looking into it, there wasn't exactly a scramble among the world's nations to pick up the tab?

The only tentative offer was from the Arab swingers, who are in similar circumstances to the old lady who lived in a shoe. They have so many barrels they don't know what to do. Admitted, barrels are better than children these days, but there's a limit.

Say. Pardon me for a moment. Just had a thought. Those Arabs are buying up practically anything these days. Wonder if they'd be interested in some fine moose pasture I own up north. Used to be called mining stocks.

Probably not. However, maybe they'd take a flyer on a pure-bred hybrid cat. Half wolf, half pig. And by golly, the price is right. This gem, this jewel, this loving, lovable creation is going for four quarts of oil and a one-billionth share in the Holy Old Eruption Oil Company.

Now, how did I get away off here in the oil fields? Let's see. Trudeau, oily. Bourassa, oilier. Drapeau, oiliest.

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Sales Tax on Automobile Rebates Unfair - Ruston

Richard Ruston, Liberal M.P.P. FOR Essex-Kent, has called upon the Minister of Revenue to review the matter of overcharged sales tax incurred by automobile company rebates.

"In my opinion", said Mr. Ruston, "it is unfair - if not actually illegal - to charge Provincial Sales Tax on the amount of the rebate given by automobile companies on new cars by virtue of their present sales campaigns. I questioned the Minister of Revenue on this subject, and he has stated that he is not considering any refund of the 7% tax on rebates given by the big four auto companies.

"The Minister maintains that the selling or contract price negotiated between dealer and customer is unaffected by the rebate, which is a seperate agreement between the customer and the automobile manufacturer. However, the actual price the consumer is paying for a car is exclusive of the rebate, at whatever stage of the sales negotiations it is received by the customer.

"For example, the Provincial Sales Tax on a $4,000 car is $280, but if a rebate of $500 is given by the manufacturer, the true price of the car is $3,500, and the Provincial Sales Tax should be only $245.

"It would be quite simple for the auto companies to supply a list given by them to the Ministry of Revenue, who could refund the equivalent amount of tax to the customers directly. Alternatively some arrangement could be made with the dealers to take the tax differential into account in anticipation of the rebate from the manufacturer.

"I hope the Minister of Revenue will reconsider his decision in this matter."

Twenty Projects to Total $382,000

Local Initiatives Programs Approved for Stormont - Dundas

Twenty projects totalling $382,000 and employing 129 people, have been approved for the riding of Stormont-Dundas under the 1974-75 Local Initiatives Program by the Honourable Robert Andras, Minister of Manpower and Immigration.

The St. Lawrence Water Sports Facility is providing a much needed water sports complex for Cornwall and the surrounding area. There will be a race course for hydro plane and sailboat racing, as well as an area for water ski competition. An 20 acre parking lot is being built, along with a spectator area for approximately 10,000 people, a 5 acre pit area, launching ramps, floating docks and platforms. The surrounding area will also be landscaped. The project is employing 12 people and receiving $42,160.

The Township of Charlottenburgh is painting and repairing the Township office and arena. The project is employing 6 people and receiving $20,346. In Apple Hill, Zion United Church is renovating the church hall so that it can be used for various community functions. The project is employing three people and receiving $8,220.

The City of Cornwall Parks and Recreation Department is installing and maintaining out-door rinks, cleaning and painting arenas, clubhouses, swimming pools and dressing rooms. Playground equipment is also being painted. The project is employing 14 people and receiving $52,770.

Approximately $95,000,000. has been earmarked for the 1974-75 Local Initiatives Program, a $5,000,000. increase from the original allocation. The additional funds reflect changes that have occurred in estimated unemployment in certain ridings. The province of Ontario will now receive $14,140,400. The primary objectives of LIP are the alleviation of unemployment in areas where it is most severe, and to provide useful community services.

Approved projects for the riding are:

Major Repairs to United Church Property, Morrisburg, 13 people, $23,016, Jan. 6/75 to April 11/75, General repairs to church building, including plastering, painting and installation of new furnaces.

St. Andrews New Look Project, St. Andrews W., 4 people $10,960, Jan. 6/75 to April 30/75, Clearing dead trees from historic cemetery; general repairs to parish hall and church.

Operation Facelift, Cornwall, 12 people, $13,400, Jan. 27/75 to June 30/75, Minor renovations will be made at St. Joseph's Villa, a senior citizen's residence. Work will include painting, construction of a brick wall and improvement to grounds.

Community Arena and Hall, Finch, 3 people, $8,220, January 6/75 to May 5/75, Installation of additional seats in arena, improvement of community hall facilities, landscaping of grounds surrounding buildings.

Home Improvements for the Needy, Cornwall Island, St. Regis, Chenail, 7 people, $24,934, Jan. 1/75 to July 4/75.

Restoration of Abandoned Cemeteries & Maintenance of Township Properties, Twp. of Finch, 5 people $15,122, January 2/75 to June 30/75, Project includes cleaning and landscaping abandoned cemeteries; cleaning and painting new township office building and grounds and moving records and furniture.

Winchester Township Cemetery Improvement, 9 people, $32,575, December 1/74 to May 20/75, Improvements made to five local cemeteries, including rebuilding of fences, levelling the grounds, relocating plot markers and planting trees.

Morrison Island and Apple Hill, Camp Sites Improvements, 6 people, $21,372, Jan.5/75 to July 11/75, Work will include repairs and additions to club houses, clearing camp areas, clearing nature trails, etc.

Lake St. Lawrence Water Sports Facility, Cornwall, 12 people, $42,160, January 31/75 to June 13/75. Project described in release.

St. Luke's Presbyterian Church, Finch, 7 people, $13,167, Jan.6/75 to May 30/75, General repair and renovation of church building.

P.A.S.S. - Program Assistance Service System, Cornwall, 3 people, $10,554, Dec. 1/74 to May 1/75, Project workers will assist local mentally retarded association in carrying out programs such as determining needs of clients, teaching basic skills, developing markets for workshop products, organizing recreational activities.

Centre Diocesain et Communautaire, Cornwall, 7 people, Dec. 2/74 to May 30/75, Classification and updating of parish records and general repairs of church buildings and cemeteries.

City of Cornwall - Parks and Recreation, 14 people, $52,770, December 1/74 to June 1/75, Project described in release.

Gallery /75, Cornwall, 3 people, $8,220, Jan. 6/75 to May 30/75, Project will establish a gallery for local artists to exhibit their works. An Artists Guild will be established and a public auction of art, regular exhibitions, art lessons, seminars, sale of handcrafted items, art books and magazines are planned.

Cornwall Aid and Services for Aged and Disabled, 3 people, $10,686, Dec. 2/74 to May 31/75 Planned activities include crafts centre, swim program, transportation and visiting services, companionship, assistance with snow shovelling, shopping, maintenance and repairs.

Snotrails /75, Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, 3 people, $8,220, Nov. 18/74 to May /75, Grooming and brushing of 50 miles of snowmobile trails.

Construction of a Community Centre, Ingleside, 3 people, $10,686, Dec. 2/74 to May 31/75, Project funds will be used in the construction of an arena and hall for community recreational activities.

Improvement /75, Cornwall, 6 people, $21,372, Dec. 2/74 to May 31/75, Plans include installation and maintenance of outdoor rinks, painting of arena, preparation of grounds at site of new recreational area, cutting down trees, preparing ball fields, spring road clean up, construction and erection of road signs, improving municipal buildings.

Zion United Church & Manse Renovation, Apple Hill, 3 people, $8,220, Jan. 13/75 to May 2/75 Renovation of church hall to be used for a variety of functions in the community.

Township of Charlottenburg, Williamstown, 6 people, $20,346, Jan. 1/75 to June 30/75, Project described in release.

Baker, Stanfield Attend "Barrie Caucus"

Walter Baker, M.P., acting House Leader of the Official Opposition, represented Grenville-Carleton constituency at a special meeting of the Federal P.C. Parliamentary Caucus in Barrie, February 7th - 9th.

The "Barrie Caucus" marked the first time in history that Federal Progressive Conservative M.P. 's from all across Canada met outside Ottawa with representatives of Ontario federal constituencies which the Progressive Conservative party does not hold. Purpose of the special meeting was to establish direct contact between elected M.P.'s and key part workers in Ontario, so P.C. M.P.'s can better reflect the needs of Ontario in Parliament.

Three specific policy areas were discussed - economic development, agriculture, and housing & urban affairs. In addition, the Caucus reviewed the 1974 election campaign, and laid plans to build for the 1978 federal election.

The Honourable Robert Stanfield attended all of the sessions, and delivered a major address to a Caucus banquet on Saturday. The Barrie meeting will serve as a model for other meetings of Federal M.P.'s and key workers elsewhere in Canada.

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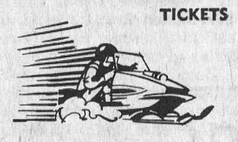

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Business Community Urged to Make Itself Heard

The Hon. Allan Grossman, Provincial Secretary of Resources Development, last night (Tuesday, February 11) urged the business community to make itself heard by participating in public meetings with the Government. Mr. Grossman was addressing business men and other members of the public at Kingston City Hall on the invitation of the Kingston and District Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Grossman told the audience that the business community could enjoy a better image, especially among young people. He suggested that it is in the interests of all business men to seek closer participation with government to work toward the resolution of problems which are common to the total community.

Mr. Grossman made reference to a public meeting which will take place in Belleville, Monday, February 17th, and Tuesday, February 18th at which the ministers in the Cabinet Committee for Resources Development will be present.

Attending this meeting will be the Ministers of Agriculture and Food, Natural Resources, Industry and Tourism, Energy, Environment, Transporation and Communications, Labour and the Chairman of the Ontario Manpower Co-Ordinating Committee.

He explained that the Provincial Secretariat for Resources Development allows us to develop a smooth, efficient integrated relationship between all ministries concerned with a given problem and between the Government of Ontario and the public. "The public can talk to us collectively without having to go from one minister to another in search of solutions."

Mr. Grossman said that the forthcoming Belleville meeting would be an ideal forum for the business community to voice its opinions on the proposed 10,000-acre Industrial Park near Prescott. He said that the government is especially interested in the public's views on how the Park might best advance the interests of Eastern Ontario.

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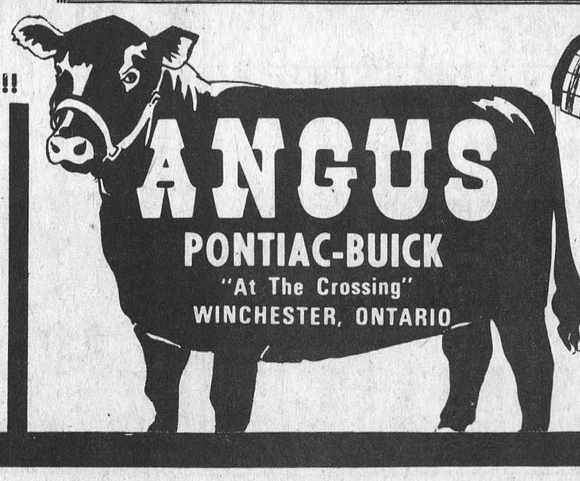

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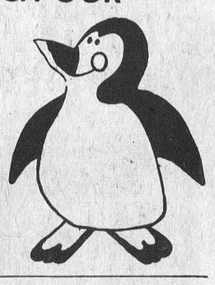

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Obituaries

Friends mourn passing of Clifton Lee Deeks

Many friends over a wide area will learn with sincere regret of the death of one of Morrisburg's best known citizens in the person of Clifton Lee Deeks, who passed away at Winchester Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, February 12th. Although he had been in indifferent health for the past two years, Mr. Deeks had been able to be about as usual until last week, when he suffered a series of crippling strokes.

Born on March 5th, 1894, in Williamsburg Township, he was a son of the late Jacob Dan Deeks and his wife, Effie Casselman. He received his early education at the Caughnawaga Public School and the Morrisburg Collegiate Institute.

Mr. Deeks was employed on the C.N.R. for some time as a timekeeper, and later became manager of a large new York state farm specializing in purebred holsteins. He returned to Canada in 1920, and peddled milk to homes in Morrisburg and area, which he had started doing during the First World War. He built the first dairy in Morrisburg which he disposed of in 1949.

February 20th, 1930 he joined the sales force of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, and his diligent and devoted work kept him constantly in the forefront among district salsemen. He retired from that career in September 1959.

A keen sportsman all his life, Mr. Deeks was active in the promotion of hunting, hockey, curling and girls softball. In 1973 he received the Rev. F.L. Howald's Citizenship and Sportsmanship Trophy for his contribution to the sports in the area. He was a member of the local Fish and Game Club and of the Morrisburg Canadian club, also the Daily Coffee Club.

In addition, he kept active in his retirement with a big garden every summer and attending many softball games in the area. A faithful member of Knox Presbyterian Church, he had been treasurer of the church for ten years, and was known as the man who greeted people as they entered that place of worship.

Mr. Deeks is survived by three daughters: Mrs. Harry McNeill, R.R. Mountain; Irla O'Brien, Iroquois; Marge Lavigne, Kitchener; and seven grandchildren: Lynne O'Brien, Gordon and Kathi McNeill, Terry, Randy, Tami and Cindy Deeks. Also by one brother Frank Deeks in Kingston, a sister-in-law, Eva Deeks in Pembroke. In 1973 he was predeceased by his mother and by a brother Merle; and in 1974 by his only son, Jack.

Funeral services were held Friday at 2 p.m. at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, with Rev. John J. Hibbs of Iroquois officiating. Interment took place in the Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Pall bearers were: Earl Baker, Dwight Beckstead, Douglas McGillis, Arthur Edgerton, Charles M. Crober, Murray Ball.

Ray O. Wells dies at Kemptville

Ray Osgoode Wells of Spencerville passed away suddenly Friday at the Kemptville District Hospital. Mr. Wells was 56.

Mr. Wells was born in Iroquois, September 21, 1918. He lived in Cardinal most of his life until he purchased a store in Spencerville and began a business under the name of Well's Discount Store a few years ago. He is a former member of the Cardinal school board and municipal council and served as a member of the Cardinal Fire Department. In December, he was re-elected as a village trustee in Spencerville.

He was the son of Thomas Wells and Florence Burchell and he is survived by his wife, Velma, a correspondent for the Recorder and Times, two daughters, Mrs. James Purcell (Gloria), and Carol of Spencerville, Brian, of Ottawa, and one sister, Mrs. George Poupore (Getria), R.R.#5, Spencerville, four grandchildren, Heather and Brian Purcell, of Spencerville and Jeffrey and Jason Wells, Ottawa. He was predeceased by one brother Harold, in June 1974 and a brother, Garnet, several years ago.

Friends may call at the Purcell Funeral Home, Spencerville, from Sunday noon. Funeral services will be held there Monday at 11 a.m. Rev. L.J. Cowper will officiate at the services and interment will follow in the Presbyterian cemetery in Cardinal this spring.

Donations to any chartible organization will be acknowledged.

David C. Hamilton Passes Away

David C. Hamilton died at Brockville General Hospital on Tuesday February 11th 1975 in his 69th year.

Born at Dundela he was the son of the late Charles and Jessie Hamilton.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. S. W. McQuaig (Jennie) of Brinston.

Funeral service was conducted by Rev. Dr. Joyce at Fairbairn's Funeral Home, Morrisburg on Thursday February 13th at 2 p.m.

Burial was at Dundela Cemetry.

Pall bearers were: Fielding Smyth, Mac Smyth, Lorne Empey, Ken McGowan, Harold Millar, and Evertt Froats.

Europe Sales missions

Cobalt 60 medical therapy equipment, specialized truck and earthemover tires, archery equipment, commercial and domestic carpeting are among a wide range of products for which 16 Ontario manufacturers will seek buyers on two sales missions, both departing February 14, one to Eastern Europe and the other to Scandinavian countries.

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Sales for the medical equipment and tires will be sought in Budapest and Prague, along with such other items as agricultural and industrial chemicals; logging, construction and mining equipment; industrial gas turbines; engineering consulting; packinghouse equipment; and air traffic control products.

In addition to archery equipment and carpeting, other products to test markets in Copenhagen, Oslo, Stockholm and Helsinki include modern design soap dispensers; seedling lifters for use in forest tree nurseries; Gradicon, touch sensitive digitezers; design and publishing of knitting and crochet patterns; refrigerated compressed air dryers; and high fashion designer label suedes and leather in coats, seperates and evening wear for men and women.

Mission leader to Eastern Europe is Amleto Lorenzini and to the Scandinavian countries, R.L. Decent, both of the ministry's International Marketing Branch Division of Trade.

Holy Year Mission at St. Cecilia's

Rev. Julian Phelan, OFM Cap., from St. Fidelis Friary, Interlaken, New York, will be in Iroquois next week to conduct a "Holy Year Mission" in St. Cecilia's Church.

Father Phelan is a well-known Missionary who has directed numerous retreats and missions throughout the United States and Canada. Just recently Father Phelan gave a retreat to the Sisters of the Atonement at Graymoor Garrison, New York, and during the past two weeks he has been conducting a two-week mission in Hamilton.

The "Holy Year Mission" will be held in St. Cecilia's Church from Monday, February 24th, to Friday, February 28th. Devotions will begin each evening at 8:00 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

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Although this type of insurance is straight protection and not saving — it can often be converted into a *whole life* or *endowment insurance* plan regardless of your health. But the older you are when you convert, the larger the premiums for the new policy.

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The third plan — *the endowment policy* — is really an insured savings plan. On reaching a certain age you can take the full value of the policy in a lump sum, or a series of payments, or leave it with the company to earn interest. But in the meantime, if you should die, your beneficiary will receive the full face amount of the policy. Plans along these lines are often used to save money for children's education and they have the highest borrowing values.

There are many different variations and combinations of these types of insurance policies, and our best advice would be to discuss your needs and your family's needs with a good insurance agent.

Upper St. Lawrence League
Bantam Division

Tues., Feb. 11—IROQUOIS
Prescott 5 Iroquois 1
Iroquois goal scored by B. Armstrong.

Fri., Feb. 14—Athens
Iroquois 4 Athens 4
Iroquois goals scored by:
S. Moffat 1
R. Adair 1
B. Armstrong 1
S. Bueley 1

Sun., Feb. 16—Brockville
Iroquois 2 Brockville 3
Iroquois goals scored by:
R. Adair 1
S. Bueley 1

Monday, Feb. 17—Edwardsburg
Iroquois 0 Edwardsburg 7

ATOM A

Sun., Feb. 16—Cardinal
Morrisburg 2 Iroquois 3
Iroquois goals scored by:
Robbie Shaw 1
Frank Lee 1
Kevin McEwen 1
(Assisted by T. Patterson and S. Adams)

Tuesday Feb. 11—Cardinal
Kemptville 0 Iroquois 6
K. McEwen 2
(Assisted by T. Patterson and R. Shaw; T. Patterson and S. Adams.
A. Burgess 1
(Assisted by D. Cherry)
S. Adams 1
(Assisted by K. McEwen, and T. Patterson)
T. Patterson 2
(Assisted by K. McEwen; S. Adams and K. McEwen)

Spencerville Atom Tournament
Sat., Feb. 15—Spencerville
Iroquois 4 Athens 1
Iroquois goals scored by:
T. Patterson 1
(Assisted by K. McEwen)
K. McEwen 1
(Assisted by T. Patterson and R. Shaw)
A. Burgess 1
(Assisted by F. Lee)
S. Adams 1
(Assisted by K. McEwen)

— Game 2 —
Iroquois 6 Ogdensburg 1
Iroquois goals assisted by:
D. Cherry 1
(Assisted by T. Patterson and A. Burgess)
T. Patterson 3
(Assisted by S. Adams and R. Shaw; and 2 unassisted)
K. McEwen 1
(Assisted by T. Patterson and R. Shaw)
M. Nesbitt 1

— "A" FINAL —
Iroquois 3 Morrisburg 0
Iroquois goals scored by:
David Cherry 1
Tom Waddell 1
(Assisted by M. Nesbitt)
Tim Patterson 1
(Assisted by S. Adams and K. McEwen)

Good team play made Iroquois "A" Division Champions. Brian Froats was steady in net for the three games allowing only 2 goals for the day and scoring a shutout in the final game. The Johnstown A.C. Trophy was presented to team captain T. Patterson and champion crests were given to each player and coach.

Upcoming Games—
Wed., Feb. 19 — Iroquois vs Morrisburg at Morrisburg 7 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 22 — Iroquois vs. Ogdensburg at Ogdensburg at 10 a.m.

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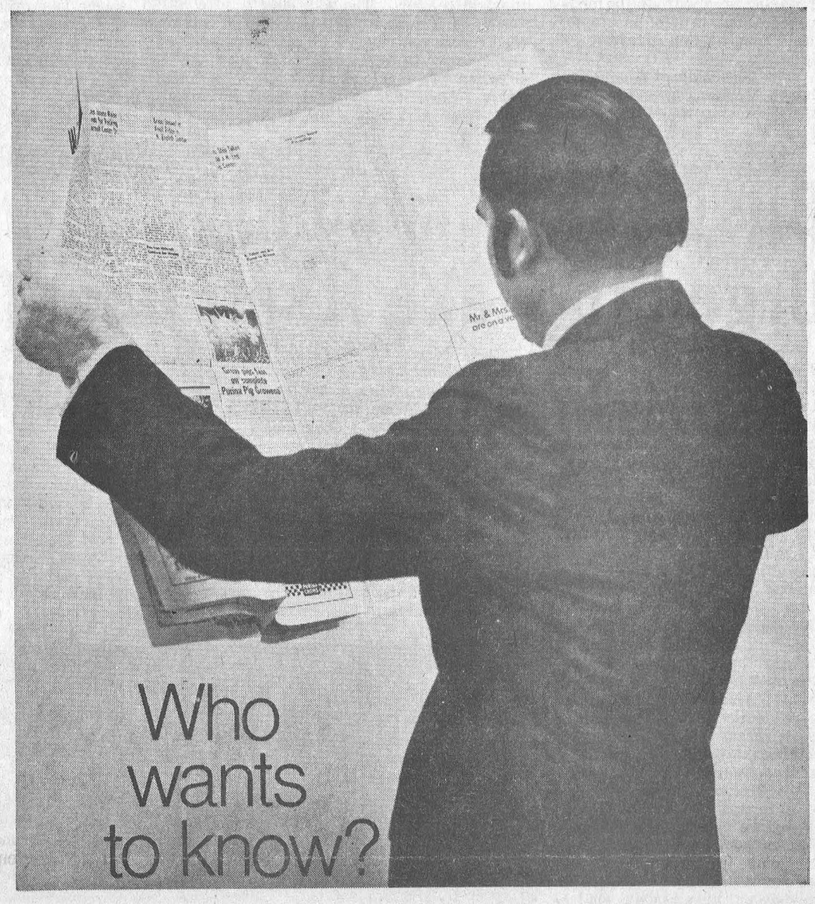

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10:30 a.m. ..... Sunday School
2:30 p.m. Luke 9 Ver. 29, 30, 31 Theme: A Glimpse of Glory on Christ's Way to Hell

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Sunday, Feb. 19
11 a.m. — Worship and Church School
12 noon — Board Meeting

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Rev. L.D. Joyce, M.A., Ph.D., Th.D
9:30 a.m. ..... Hainesville
11 a.m. ..... Hulbert
1:30 p.m. ..... Brinston

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Saturday ..... 7:30 p.m.
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Confessions Friday 7 to 7:45

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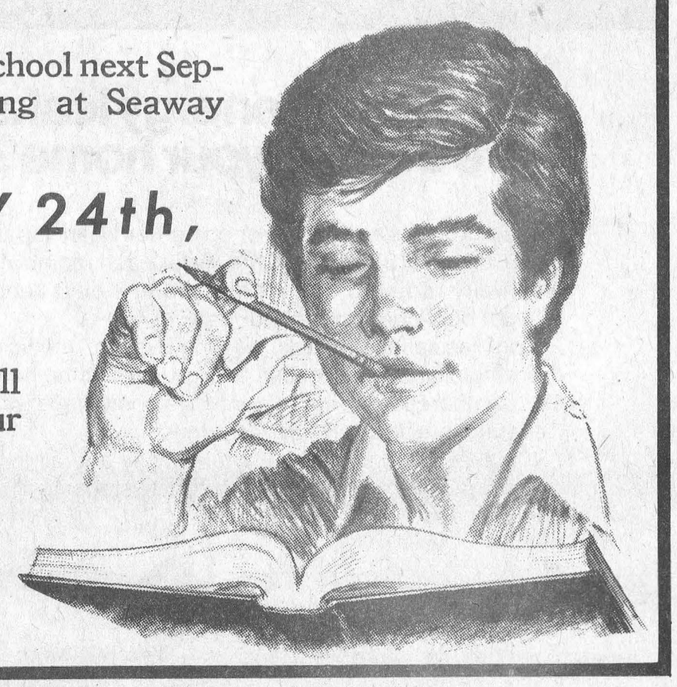

Parents & Grade 8 Students are Welcome

Water Well Problems and How to Cope With Them

When a citizen experiences a well contamination problem, it can involve the Ministries of Health, Environment and Agriculture and Food, or all three.

The first person a householder should call is the local Medical Officer of Health. He has the authority and the required know-how to deal with most well pollution directly and quickly.

If the Medical Officer of Health finds reason to suspect that the contamination stems from an industrial or agricultural source, he calls in the Ministry of the Environment whose ground water specialists and other experts step in to conduct tests and try to pin down the exact source of the problem. They check the flow pattern and the direction of the ground water and analyze the water in the problem well. Other wells in the area are also tested to see how far the contamination might extend.

In most cases, this testing and analysis produces a good indication of the source of the problem, but not always. There have been situations where a particular source is suspected, but after investigation it is found that the ground water flow is away from the area instead of towards it. In this situation, the investigative staff must rely on chemical analysis of the problem well or wells, as well as other portions of the overall Ministry investigation.

The Ministry looks at more than one source originally suspected by the MOH. Other farm operations in the area are investigated if it is a farm-related problem, or similar possible industrial sources are looked at if it is suspected that industrial waste might be the problem.

Some of these problems can at times become quite complex, and it is found on occasion that the situation calls for a great deal of research.

During these investigations, the Ministry can do a great deal of good, not directly related to the original complaint. If it is discovered that an industry is disposing of wastes improperly or discharging any undesirable effluent where it should not do so, the necessary steps will be taken to see this is corrected immediately. This is done whether the industry in question is responsible for the immediate problem situation or not. If there is a problem with farm wastes in the area, the Ministry of the Environment, working with the Ministry of Agriculture and Food will find ways to improve farming methods and waste-handling practices.

However, this sort of abatement procedure, while beneficial to the environment, does not always solve an immediate problem with a particular well.

The reason is that wells draw their water from the ground around them. This water generally moves very slowly and the removal of contaminants in the ground water is also correspondingly slow. In addition, some water pollution problems persist in ground water. There are some chemical compounds that still cause taste and odor problems even when diluted to almost undetectable levels. Bacteriological problems and well problems related to bacteria are also persistent. In many cases, bacteria contaminating wells live and multiply in the soil and in the ground water upon which these wells draw.

If a well owner's problem is traced to a neighbor's faulty septic tank system or a nearby farm or industry, and these links can be established firmly with scientific evidence uncovered by Ministry experts, the well owner has a strong case for civil action to recover damages. In many cases, an industry for example, will settle out of court and pay for any problems it has caused simply for the sake of good public relations and to maintain its status as a good corporate citizen.

Industries and farm practices cannot be singled out as the only reason for well contamination problems. The major source for contamination is bacteriological contamination and one of the main causes for this is simply growth. A community, expanding at a fast pace eventually reaches the point where there are too many wells and too many septic tank systems for the groundwater supply to handle.

These facilities can be quite costly if a community has to undertake them on its own. For this reason, the Ministry encourages area treatment plans and also offers capital construction grants and financial assistance to keep these costs within reason. The outright grants for capital construction can range as high as 75 per cent.

In summation, there are four main actions available.

1. If the Ministry finds a general problem in an area and deduces that this problem is likely to persist, assistance is available to the municipality for an overall solution.
2. If there is a specific well problem from an industrial or farm source, the Ministry will try and provide evidence for the well owner's use and Ministry personnel see to a cleanup of the source.
3. If there is a specific problem from other sources, or any health hazard, the Medical Officer of Health handles it.
4. If a well owner suspects a water problem, or is just worried in case one might arise, the first person he should contact is the Medical Officer of Health.

Dollars & Good Sense

by William J. Martin
Special Consultant to
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Inflation seems to be keeping food prices spiraling upward, making it harder for just about everybody to make ends meet. So, for the next few columns, I'll be discussing ways to stretch your food dollars.

Since most of our food money is spent at the supermarket, that's a good place to begin. The key to an efficient shopping trip is planning. You can chop whole dollars off your grocery bill by checking the market ads, clipping coupons, and most importantly, making out a complete shopping list.



A good shopping list has to be very specific, listing exactly what you need. Don't just put down general categories like meat or vegetables. Instead, list two pounds of hamburger, three tomatoes, one head of lettuce, and so on.

And once you get to the store, stick to the list. This is easy as long as you follow a couple of rules. For instance, don't shop when you are hungry. And try to shop alone, because husbands and kids have a way of filling the shopping cart with all sorts of needless budget busters. And try to plan your shopping trips for early morning or late afternoon when the store is less likely to be busy.

All this planning is going to take some extra time, but if you can save five dollars by spending an hour planning, it is well worth it.

Readers' questions are welcome and should be sent to Box 5857, London, Ontario.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

ST. PATRICKS TEA AND BAZAAR
The Catholic Women's League Annual St. Patricks Tea and Bazaar, Monday March 17th 1975, Morrisburg Civic Centre, 4:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m
Bingo, Fish pond, games, Entertainment, Door Prizes, food, Fun for the whole family.
All are Welcome to attend!
34-5c

ANNUAL BANQUET AND DINNER DANCE
Stormont-Dundas Women's PC Annual Banquet and Dinner Dance at MacDonell's Inn, Cornwall on February 28th - Speaker: The Honourable Robert Welch - Bar at 6:00 p.m. Dinner at 7:00 p.m., Orchestra - The Nowickyjs. Admission $5.00 per person. Tickets available, Gorrell & Grenkie 543-2522. Tickets to be picked up by February 21st. Everyone is invited.

WHAT ARE YOU DOING FOR LENT?
Why not attend the Holy Year Mission, conducted by REV. JULIAN PHELAN, O.F.M. Cap.
To be held in St. Cecilia's Church, Iroquois, from February 24th to February 28th and in St. Mary's Church, Morrisburg, from March 3rd to March 7th. The Mission will begin each evening at 8:00 p.m.
All are Welcome to attend!
34-4c

CASH BINGO
To be held every Wednesday night, starting October 9, at Williamsburg Legion Branch 538 (Boucks Hill). Everyone Welcome. Admission $1.00 tfc

IROQUOIS WOMEN'S INSTITUTE
Iroquois Women's Institute will hold their Citizenship and World Affairs Meeting, Thursday evening February 20th, at 8 p.m. in the Civic Centre. Convenor, Mrs. Helen Smith. Roll Call, name a world citizen. Hostesses, Mrs. W. Moke, Mrs. C. Service, Mrs. Joe Elliott. 35-1c

Mr. and Mrs. John Geurkink Sr. would like to invite all their friends and neighbors to a reception to be held in honor of their 45th Wedding Anniversary in the Brinston Memorial Hall on Thursday February 27th from 2-4 p.m. No Gifts Please!! 35-1c

Wanna do something different? Plan now for a nice evening of dancing in May. The Morrisburg Masonic Lodge (Excelsior No.142) is sponsering a dance at the Morrisburg arena on Saturday, May 24th featuring the famous Glen Miller orchestra. As there will be a limited number of tickets sold, we suggest you plan your party and purchase your tickets now. Contact any member of the Masonic Lodge or one of the following: Bill Shearing, 543-2265; Ray Guse, 543-2023; Brian Foss, 543-2224; Les Cruickshank, 543-2978. 34-2c

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425 Mile Recreational Corridor to be Developed

On Thursday, February 20th, the Government of Canada and the Government of Ontario will hold a special signing ceremony to seal a federal-provincial agreement covering development of the 425-mile land and water recreational corridor between Ottawa and Georgian Bay.

The waterway corridor - considered one of the finest recreational parklands in North America will become the responsiblity of the Canada-Ontario-Rideau-Trent-Severn (more commonly known as CORTS) Agreement Board and Advisory Committee.

The exact location of the signing ceremony will be on the frozen Trent Canal immediately in front of the Peterborough lift locks. Feterborough has been selected for this event as the CORTS headquarters will be established in that city.

Signing the agreement will be the Hon. Judd Buchanan, Minister of Indian and Northern Affairs, and the Hon. Allan Grossman, Provincial Secretary for Resources Development. Participants will include the Hon. Hugh Faulkner, Secretary of State and MP for Peterborough; the Hon. Leo Bernier, Ontario Minister of Natural Resources; and Mayor Joseph Behan of Peterborough. John Turner, MPP for Peterborough, will chair the ceremony.

Following the signing of the agreement, the Ministers will hold a news conference in the Peterborough Centennial Museum a short distance from the lift locks. Invited guests include all MPs and MPPs whose constituencies touch on the CORTS corridor, municipal representatives and members of the CORTS Advisery Committee and the CORTS Agreement Board.

Varied Topics Envolved at Helping Hands Meeting

Senior Citizen group "Helping Hands" held their regular monthly meeting on the first Wednesday of February in the Brinston Memorial Hall.

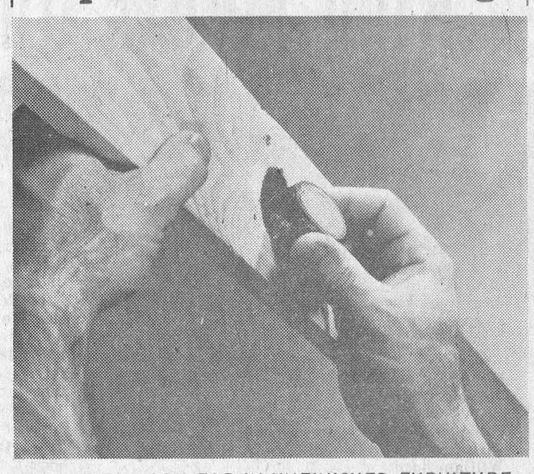
Many members and visitors were present. The President, Mrs. Lieverdink called the meeting to order and welcomed everyone. Mr. B. Van Boven spoke about his work in the penitentiary of Guelph, and Mrs. McDonald of Winchester showed slides about the Holy Land and gave a very nice description which was enjoyed by all.

There was also a gentleman of St. Lawrence College who spoke about different craft courses for Senior Citizens.

Games were played, music given by mouth organ several songs were sung while Mrs. Coons played the piano and a social hour enjoyed.

At 3:30 the meeting was closed and everyone went home with thankfull hearts for such a rich blessed day and looking forward to the next meeting.

Tips on Wood Finishing



WHAT TO LOOK FOR IN UNFINISHED FURNITURE

A little extra care in selecting unfinished wood can save many headaches in finishing.

Look for kiln dried wood because it's less likely to shrink or warp. Examine closely for gouges, corrective patches or hair grains that will stick out like a sore thumb later on.

Avoid too many knots. Those that are there should be securely in place.

And stay away from wood with gray-blue streaks or blemishes which indicate fungus or mildew. These areas cannot be bleached or covered permanently and will cause uneven absorption, even with several coats of a dark finish.

Unfinished furniture can bring beautiful results in finishing—if you take a few simple precautions.

For a free 16-page booklet, "Tips on Wood Finishing," write, MINWAX, Hallmark Supply Company, Dept. 2, 55 Fieldway Rd., Toronto, Ontario M8Z 3L4.

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Saturday, Feb. 22nd.
1:00 p.m. CHILDREN'S FILMS
Followed by Hot Chocolate and Goodies
2:00 p.m. LOG SAWING AND TUG OF WAR
Contests Sponsored by the Iroquois Fire Department
3:30 p.m. SKATING
5:00 p.m. BROOMBALL
9:00 p.m. LION'S CLUB CARNIVAL DANCE
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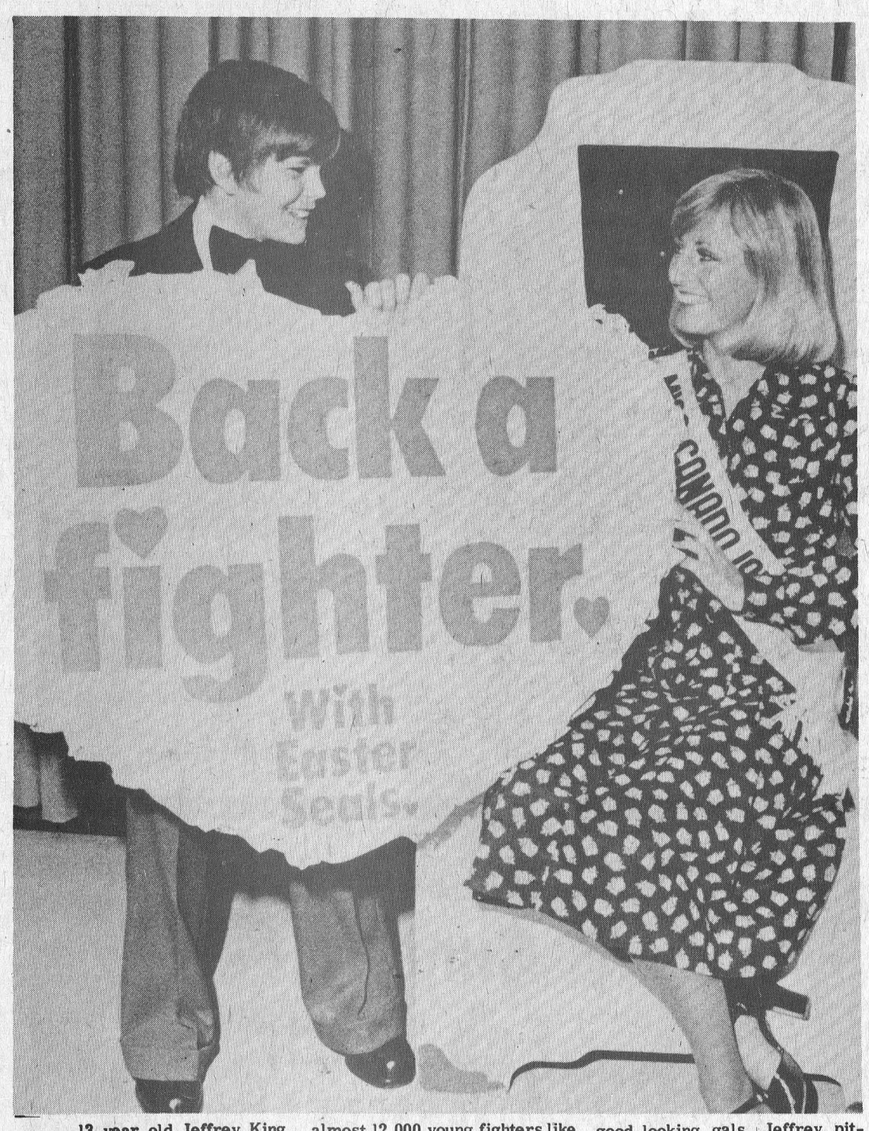


. . . 13-year old Jeffrey King, that is, and the reigning queen of beauty, Terry Lynn Meyer of Edmonton, what else could a young man do but lead with his heart, a king-size Valentine's Day card.

one look at Jeffrey and the card and Miss Canada got the message. And as the 29th annual Timmy for the Ontario Society for Crippled Children, Jeff hopes you do too . . . for there are almost 12,000 young fighters like him throughout this province who need your backing and encouragement.

As goodwill ambassador for these youngsters, Jeffrey will play an important role in the forthcoming Easter Seal appeal for $2,000,000 which gets officially under way on February 27 and runs until Easter Sunday, March 30.

Apart from a natural eye for good-looking gals, Jeffrey pitches for a Windsor baseball team despite loosing his right arm above the elbow some years back. He also plays hockey, has an evening paper route and rides a 10-speed bike.

Young Jeff's a fighter and Miss Canada thinks he's just great. She intends to back a fighter with Easter Seals. How about you?

Many years of devotion to Scouting recognized

As the Reverend E. Earle Eaton of Chesterville, Public Relations representative of St. Lawrence District, Boy Scouts of Canada, finished the invocation at a meeting of District Scouters held in the United Church hall at Iroquois, Thursday evening, he received one of the surprises of his life when he was called forward and listened to a citation read by President William Sheldrick of Morrisburg, recognizing Mr. Eaton's many years devoted to the Scouting movement, and citing him for the Medal of Merit. The framed certificate was presented to Mr. Eaton by Priscilla Roberge of Chesterville, Cubbing Secretary for the District. Commissioner Allan Thom of Prescott then read a letter from the Lieutenant-Governor, commending Mr. Eaton for his faithfulness and achievements in the Scouting program.

Mr. Eaton enrolled as a candidate Scout in 1916 at Aldene, N.J., and the following year became a "Tenderfoot". He has stayed with the order, now holding the rank of Veteran Star Scout. His first office in Scouting was that of Assistant Patrol Leader. Over the years he has held such offices as Scoutmaster, Committeeman, Examiner, Commissioner. He has organized several troops, spent several summers camp counselling, and for the past five years has held the office of public relations representative for the District. Locally, he is Chaplain of Chesterville Scouts and Cubs, and three years ago, in cooperation with his late wife, was instrumental in organizing Girl Guides and Brownies in Chesterville. Mr. Eaton, in thanking the leaders for the honors conferred, said he felt that his career in Scouting had been, "not that good, just that long". He said that any contribution he had made to the boys had been matched by what Scouting had done for him. Mr. Eaton has attended one international Scout jamboree, and on several occasions has been delegate to the provincial convention.

Six Units attend Hospital Meeting

Mrs. E. Macartney presided over the February meeting of the Auxiliary of Winchester Hospital. Enthusiastic members from six units discussed future activities for the Hospital.

It was with much regret we learned of the absense of Miss Legris, then a patient of Renfrew Victoria Hospital, to be transferred to the Ottawa Civic.

Mr. Stel mentioned accidents to other staff members. 17,000 visits were made to the Out Patients Department in 1974.

The Annual Dessert Party will be held, Thursday March 20.

Mrs. Rose Campbell reported for the Purchasing Committee, it was decided to purchase needed surgical instruments for the O.R.

Mrs. Christie, in absence of Mrs. Beeman, reported on Volunteer service, expressing the good work carried on by Mrs. Beeman.

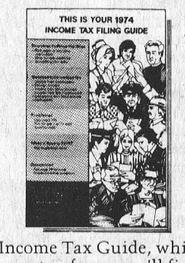
A demonstration given to Volunteers by the Fire Marshall, was explained in detail by Miss M. Casselman. The main idea in case of fire is to Keep Cool and the Safety of Patient, assuring them of fire proof rooms. Close all windows and doors. The next demonstration will be July 5.

Mrs. Pollock, representing the nursing director attended the meeting and served coffee.

Mrs. F. M. Cass brought the meeting up to date on arrangements for the Spring Conference. Some details were finalized.

The Historian, Mrs. Casselman is working on the books at her home. Several knitted articles were on display, more yarn was distributed by Mrs. Butcher.

Read your Tax Guide. It's worth it.



Let's face it. Even though the Federal Government tries each year to make the tax form easier to understand, you probably believe filling it out is a difficult job.

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Read your Guide thoroughly. The easy-to-follow Blue Section at the front of the Guide takes you through the tax form step by step, showing you how to list your income and claim your deductions. It tells you how to go about calculating your tax, arriving at your refund or balance due.

It's as simple as that.

Following the Blue Section there is a detailed explanation of different types of income, as well as a section on allowable deductions. Be sure to read these sections carefully.

Your Tax Guide also includes an area of general information, a page or two of answers to some common questions, and solutions to problems you could encounter while working on your return.

If you decide you do need more help, you'll find District Taxation Office addresses and phone numbers listed on the back cover of the Guide. There you'll find all the assistance you'll need.

So, you see, your Tax Guide will probably be your best friend come income tax time. Read it thoroughly and follow it carefully. You'll find it will make your job a lot easier.

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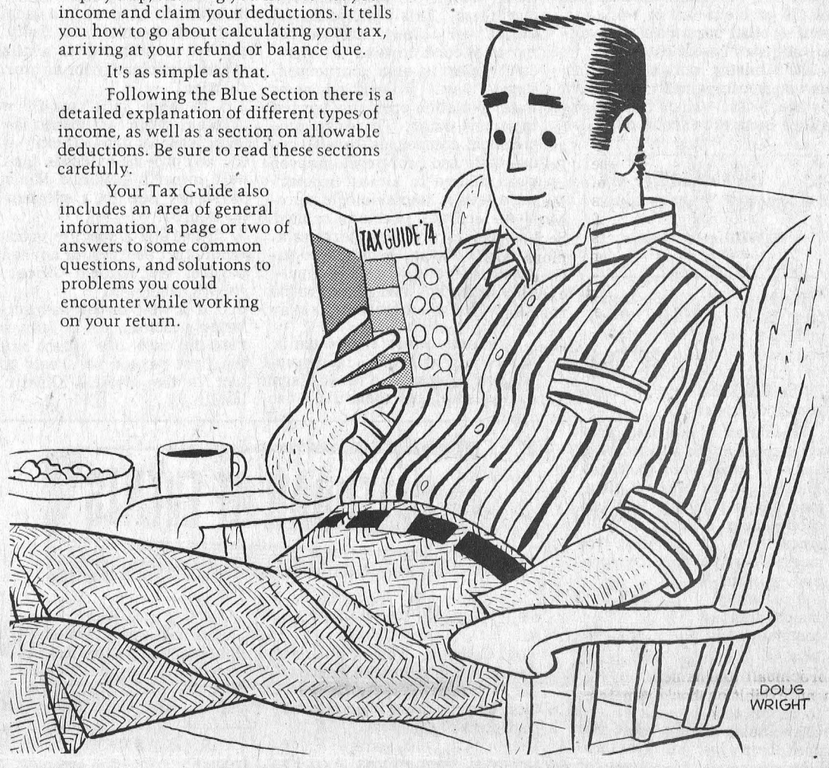

Ontario to Aid Games For The Disabled

TORONTO -- Culture and Recreation Minister Robert Welch today announced that the Ontario Games for the physically disabled will take place on June 19th, 20th, and 21st at Cambridge.

These are the first games to include amputees, people in wheelchairs and the blind. They are sponsored jointly by the Sports and Recreation Bureau of the Ministry of Culture and Recreation and the Waterloo Regional Sport Council.

Mr. Welch said five hundred men, women and children from all over Ontario are expected to compete in the events which will include swimming, track and field, billiards, lawn bowling and archery. Medals will be awarded for first, second and third place winners in each event.

The Ministry of Culture and Recreation has been established by the Ontario Government to provide assistance with physical fitness, sports, recreational and cultural activities throughout Ontario.

Mr. Welch said these games will provide Ontario participants -- both athletes and officials -- with a direct link to the 1976 Olympiad for the Disabled to be held in Metropolitan Toronto in August, 1976. This is a worldwide event to which the province has committed significant financial assistance in partnership with the federal government and Metro Toronto.

Those interested in competing are asked to contact Ontario Games for the Physically Disabled, Box 282, 156 Argyle Street, Cambridge, N3H 1P6 (Telephone 519/653-1733) for information and entry forms.

Orange Lodge Presents Trophy Case at Carnival



On Friday evening members of the Morrisburg Orange Lodge presented a large trophy case to the Village of Morrisburg. The trophy case, located in the lobby of the new addition to the Morrisburg Community Centre will house all sports' trophies won by Village teams.

The trophy case, built through the co-operation of all Lodge members fills a great need in the sports' community. The Orange Lodge has annually sponsored the free skating program during Winter Carnival Week and in past years donated a large clock at the east end of the arena and a drinking fountain in the Morrisburg Shopping Mall. During the year, to raise funds the Lodge sponsors an annual oyster supper and during the Trade and Home Show, a snack bar. During the Old Home week the lodge also sponsors a chicken barbecue.

Presenting the keys to the case on behalf of the Morrisburg Orange Lodge were Russell L. Baker Immediate Past Master and Percy Markell, County Master of the County of Grenville-Dundas. Councillor Fred Hill, co-chairman of the Community Centre Board accepted the keys. Reeve William Dillabough expressed the thanks of the Board and the community to members of the Lodge for their worthwile contribution.

L. to R. in above photo are Councillor Fred Hill, Immediate Past Master Russell L. Baker, Reeve W. Dillabough and County Master of the County of Grenville-Dundas, Percy Markell.

COUNTRY

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Nitrogen dioxide increased by 9.4 and 14.8% suspended particulate matter by 8.3 and 19.7 and ozone by 11.3 and 16%. On the basis of a 24-hour average, carbon monoxide levels were up 13.9%, hydrocarbons down 25.9% nitrogenoxides up 4.5%, nitrogen dioxide up 5.7%, suspended particulate up 17% and ozone up 14.4%.

The report compared emission levels during the strike to levels on dates with similar weather conditions between July 1st and September 15th. While it was impossible to match weather conditions exactly, the comparisons were made as closely as possible with wind speed and direction the most important considerations.

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Crowning of Queen Highlights Action Packed Winter Carnival in Morrisburg



Seventeen year old, Ann-Marie Smith, was crowned Queen of Morrisburg's Winter Carnival by Reeve William Dillabough on Friday evening at the Community Centre.

Master of ceremonies, Councillor Fred Hill introduced those accompanying Miss Smith who included Mrs Sheila Cruickshank, Queen's companion; Mrs. Ruth Edge, gift chairman and Alex English, co-chairman of the Winter Carnival. Miss Smith was escorted by a member of the R.C.M.P., in full dress uniform. Following the crowning she was presented with a large box of gifts from Morrisburg merchants.

Prior to the ceremony, senior members of the Morrisburg Figure Skating Club presented a short program which included a dance routine and "Anchors Aweigh". Soloists Karen Disheau, Laury Bilmer and Nancy Bilmer pleased the crowd with fine displays of free skating.

Following the ceremonies the Morrisburg Old Timers met the R.C.M.P. in a hockey match which resulted in a 6-5 victory for the R.C.M.P. During intermission a comedy routine by David Gooch and Jeff Cassell was enjoyed by the crowd.

Sunday saw Morrisburg and Prescott hockey teams in Junior "B" action with Morrisburg coming out on top 5-3. Later in the day Mutual Blue Jeans captured the Winter Carnival Trophy in the broomball tournament.

In an exhibition hockey match on Monday evening the Iroquois Peanuts defeated their Morrisburg counterparts 5-1 in a game attended by many parents and fans.

The annual broomball match of the Morrisburg women vs. the doctors resulted in a tie of 3-3. The Firemen were 4-3 victors in their game with the Lions Club.

Many attended the Shrove Tuesday Pancake supper at St. James Anglican Church hall when Rev. F. Gooch presented Carnival Queen Ann-Marie Smith with a corsage on behalf of the sponsoring group, the Men's Club. Ringette action at the arena that evening saw Beacon Hill Juniors defeat Morrisburg Juniors 13-1 with Connie McKee scoring the only goal for Morrisburg. The Beacon Hill Seniors shut out Morrisburg Seniors 11-0. An all-star team of Gloucester players skated a fast exciting exhibition game which resulted in an 8-3 score.

Over fifty Morrisburg and area senior citizens attended the skating party at the arena in the afternoon when free coffee and doughnuts were served, courtesy of the Carnival Committee.

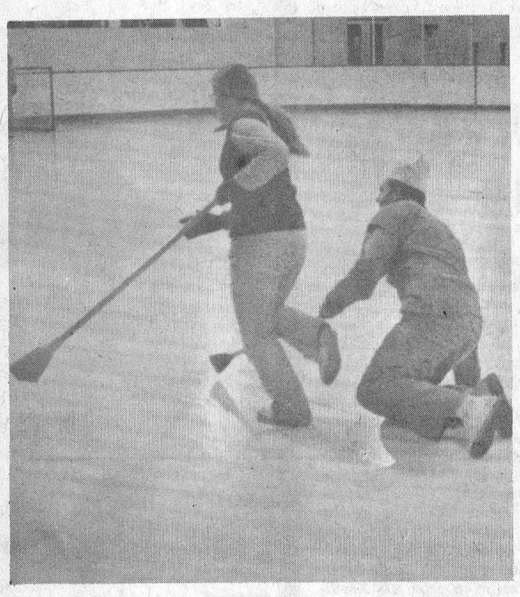
The portrayal of a Shakespearean garden scene from Richard II highlighted the program of the Morrisburg Horticultural Society on Tuesday evening at the Civic Centre. John Corbett as "Her Docktor Wagonfuhrer" gave an amusing demonstration on the horticultural theme. Winter Carnival Queen Ann-Marie Smith entertained musically with her guitar and songs. Master of ceremonies was Don Kennedy and Gordon Thom led the sing-song with Mrs. Gertrude Harvey, pianist.

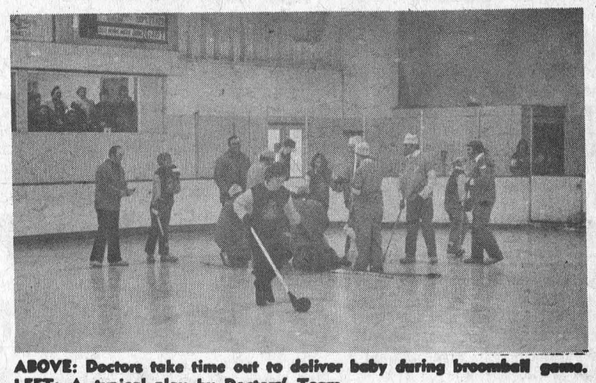
Doug Tupper was grand prize winner at the Lions Club bingo on Wednesday evening. The lobby of the Community Centre was a popular place with two auctions. Earlier in the evening Morrisburg young folk enjoyed games and contests on the ice, sponsored by the Lions Club which was followed by a hockey game between the Old Timers and Midgets resulting in a 4-4 tie.

Free skating on Thursday, sponsored by the Orange Lodge was well attended. The exhibition hockey game of Upper Canada Atoms vs. their parents resulted in a 5-5 tie after a slow start. The Friday night bean supper at the Legion catered to a large crowd. Curling bonspiels continued throughout the week at the Curling Club.

On Saturday winners of the Pee Wee Minor Hockey Tournament were Embrum and Nepean. In the evening a capacity crowd attended the Valentine Carnival Dance at the Civic Centre featuring Nowickj's Orchestra. Ricky Barkley, Williamsburg was winner of the Carnival half and half draw.







ABOVE: Doctors take time out to deliver baby during broomball game.
LEFT: A typical play by Doctors' Team



Presentation of the "Pink Pot" is made by OPP Const. Terry Bladon to Doctors' Broomball Team Capt. Wayne Domanko and Women's Capt. Mrs. Beupre.

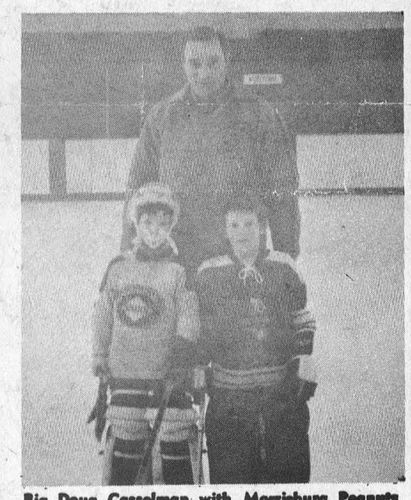


CROWNING OF THE QUEEN — left to right: Mrs. Ruth Edge, representing Morrisburg Merchants; Const. Dane Wesley, RCMP; Anne Marie Smith; Reeve Bill Dillabaugh placing crown; Shiela Cruickshank, one of the queen's nominators. Missing in the photograph is Mrs. Maureena Simpson who escorted the queen to all events during the Carnival.



Illegal cross checking by RCMP player in Old Timers' game





Big Doug Casselman with Morrisburg Peanuts and Iroquois Tykes goalies

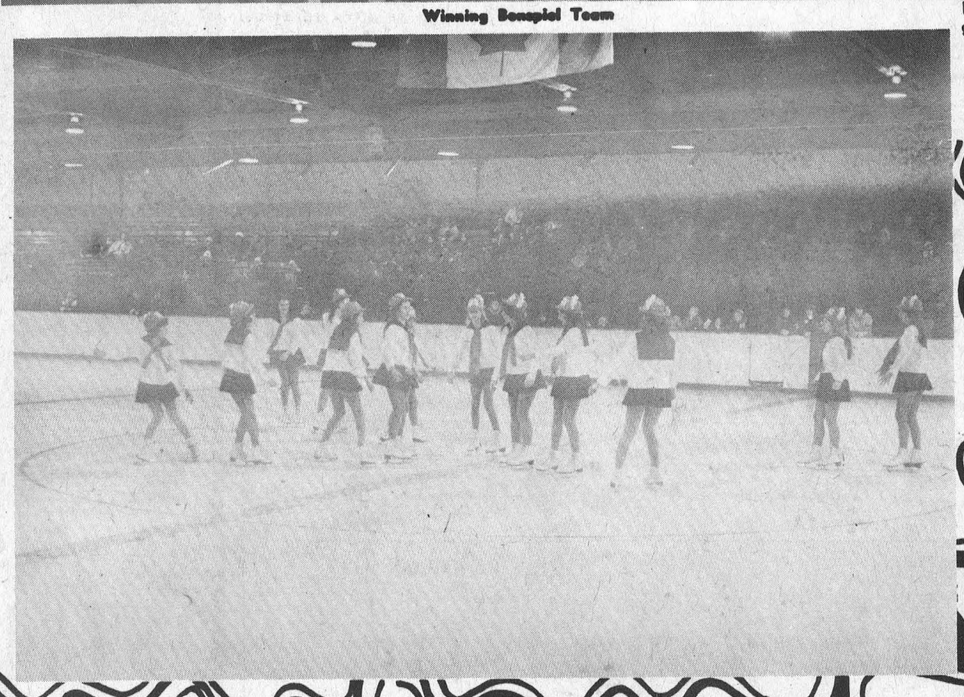




Winning Bonspiel Team



Ringett's a tough game.



Ontario Advisory Council on the Physically Handicapped Established

TORONTO--The Honourable Margaret Birch, Provincial Secretary for Social Development today announced the establishment of the Ontario Advisory Council on the Physically Handicapped.

The chairman will be Edward Arunah Dunlop, president of The Toronto Sun Publishing Co. Ltd. and managing director of The Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society. He represented the constituency of York-Forest Hill in the Ontario Legislature from 1963 to 1971 and was Minister without Portfolio in the Cabinet for his last seven months in office.

Mr. Dunlop, who lost the sight of both eyes during the Second World War, has worked for many years on behalf of the physically handicapped both professionally and as a volunteer.

He is a director of the Ontario Rehabilitation Foundation, the Governing Council of the University of Toronto and the Fort York Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion; and is an honourary member of the Canadian Rheumatism Association, the Canadian Society for Clinical Investigation and the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

In making the announcement today, Mrs. Birch said that the new Council will provide a direct voice to government on behalf of the more than half a million Ontario residents who are physically handicapped. "It is our intention to seek the advice of those who, through no fault of their own, encounter problems with many facets of life which the rest of us take for granted", she added.

Under the terms of reference, the Council has been asked to advise the Ontario Government on a broad number of areas including rehabilitation, housing, transportation, employment opportunities and recreation.

The Council will report to the Legislature through the office of the Provincial Secretary are Advisory Councils on the Status of Women, Multiculturalism and Senior Citizens.

Fourteen of the Council members have been appointed. They are:

Mr. Walter H. Davis, Willowdale; president, Ontario Federation of the Phisically Handicapped; executive director, York-Toronto Tuberculosis and Respiratory Association.

Mrs. Margaret Elizabeth Elliott, London; regional director for Southwestern Ontario, Rehabilitation Foundation for the Disabled.

Mr. John Kellerman, Toronto; active on behalf of handicapped groups.

Mr. David G. Koivisto, Thunder Bay; director, March of Dimes Ability Centre; president, Handicapped Action Group.

Mr. John (Jack) W. Longman, Windsor; works on behalf of the Rehabilitation Foundation for the Disabled.

Mr. Douglas Manuel, Oshawa; director Oshawa-Whitby Social Planning Council; director Board of Durham Region Cheshire Homes; chairman Coalition of Handicapped Groups; president, Oshawa and District Handicap Club; member, Board of Director for Handi-Transit.

Miss Catherine Helen McBride, St. Catharines; past president of the Handicapped Association of the Niagara District; director and past president of the United Handicapped Groups of Ontario.

Mrs. Margaret McLeod, Toronto; volunteer teacher for 10 years at the Ontario Crippled Children's Centre; board member, Ontario Society for Crippled Children; founder of the Ontario Federation for the Physically Handicapped, trustee for Cheshire Homes, Canada Inc:

Mr. Clare R. Millar, Cambridge; author of "Wheel Chair Travel" which is widely used throughout North America.

Mrs. Blue Bell Plank, Oakville; co-ordinator of volunteers, South Central Ontario for multiple sclerosis patients.

Dr. John Stobo Prichard, Willowdale; Head of Divisions of Neurology and Electroencephalography, Hospital for Sick Children; director of both Canadian and Ontario Epilepsy Societies.

Rev. Robert Leslie Rumball, Caledon; Minister of the Evangelical Church of the Deaf, Toronto; Man of the Year, Canadian Association for the Deaf, 1972; 1973 Lion's International Humanitarian Award; Chairman, Advisory Board for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing for Community Colleges.

Mrs. Margaret Susan (Sally) Sullivan, Toronto; administrator, Ontario Association for Children with Learning Disabilities.

Mr. John York, West Hill; student at University of Toronto.

Four more members will be appointed shortly.

Churches Pledge to Continue Union Negotiations

TORONTO - The Plan of Union between the Anglican Church of Canada, the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in Canada and The United Church of Canada may have been rejected by the Anglican Church but all three bodies reaffirmed their pledges last week to continue negotiations towards union.

The Executive of the United Church's General Council meeting here in regular quarterly session, received a statement Friday morning from Rt. Rev. T. David Sommerville, Bishop of New Westminster of the Anglican Church of Canada. The report said, in effect, that while the published Plan of Union was not acceptable to either its House of Bishops or the National Executive Council, union was still "a primary goal."

The 500-word statement from the National Executive of the Anglican Church was, the bishop said, "a beginning; the direction in which we would like to move."

For the first time since negotiations began in 1943, the Anglican Church will circularize its members "to determine their attitude on (the question of union) before General Synod, 1975." (The Anglican General Synod is due to meet in Quebec City next June.)

"If a commitment to on-going negotiations on Church Union is obtained from our Church, we propose to negotiate with the other churches a process of agreement by stages rather than by an attempt to produce and gain acceptance in one step for a total Plan of Union", the Anglican Executive Council said.

Asked what would happen if the vote was negative, Bishop Somerville answered: "If there is a strong negative reply from our contituency, we shall have to back up. Some of our people are not committed to union in any terms. It is very difficult to achieve a common mind."

"The present Plan of Union will become one of the documents we talk about" Bishop Somerville stated. The Statement from the National Executive Council said: "This process of working for union does not require the rejection of all the work done by our churches up to now ... However we are convinced that to proceed with the revision of Plan of Union alone will not take us toward the goal. Far more than that is required."

In responding to the statement, the Executive of the United Church General Council reaffirmed its commitment to "ongoing negotiations with the other two denominations and asked the Committee on Union and Joint Mission (offspring of the three churches) "to reassess its terms of reference in the light of the changed circumstances and to submit proposed terms of reference to the three executive bodies for approval."

The United Church executive, in view of the Anglican action, has recommended that the special session of the General Council scheduled for June 1975 be cancelled. This means that the next meeting will be held in 1977.

In commenting on the outcome of this week's meetings, Rev. George M. Morrison, Secretary of the United Church General Council said: "Our disappointment at the start of the week is now mingled with thanks giving that there appears to be a greater openness as to where we stand with respect to the union."

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Fog does peculiar things to the driver, warns the Ontario Safety League. In a fog, objects look twice as far as they really are; a driver's subjective judgement of speed could be half his real speed; and red lights, such as tail lights and flashing warning signals, become almost imperceptable.

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POST SPORTS PAGE



Sports Slants

by Leo DeBellefeuille

Johnny's Spot have been sponsoring Ladies Broomball for several seasons. This season they are members of The Grenville-Dundas Ladies Broomball League. The local gals started their 1974-75 league play back on November 18th. The regular season's play concluded on February 12th. Home games have been played in the Cardinal Arena on Monday evenings.

The league is well organized, and we regret that this column was not in existence during the year to provide the girls with more coverage of their games.

However, we hope to up date you with their operation during the past schedule.

The league executive is made up of Mr. David de Jourdan of Prescott as President. Secretary is Judy Harper of Cardinal.

The team representatives are Mr. John Haldane of Iroquois, Mr. Harold Harper Cardinal, Anne Cook and Thelma Hall of Chesterville, Don Liscumb Prescott, and Richard Harper, Spencerville.

The referee in chief is Pat McLean.

The team Roster for Johnny's Spot consists of Georgina Haldane Captain, Doris MacKinnon, Diane Valliquette, Susan Merkley, Susan O'Neil, Diana O'Neil, Audrey Merkley, Shelly Fader, Caroline Rooney, Doris Tuttle, Laurel Kirkby, Kelly Orser, Laurel Cruickshank Lorraine Casselman, Nancy Couglan, Sandra Baker and Bonnie Valliquette.

Mr. John S. Haldane is the team coach. Miss Georgina Haldane, also performs for SPIVAK Wreckers of Ottawa. Quite an honour to have a local player doing so well in the highly touted Ottawa League.

Miss Haldane plays in Ottawa at Uplands Arena on Friday evenings and in Winchester on Sundays.

At the time of writing, the league standings are as follows:

Chesterville - GP - 14, W - 12, L - 0, T - 2, PTS - 26.
Cardinal - GP - 16, W - 9, L - 2, T - 5, PTS - 23.
Prescott - GP - 14, W - 4, L - 5, T - 5, PTS - 13.
Iroquois - GP - 16, W-2, L - 10, T - 4, PTS - 8
Spencerville - GP - 16, W - 1, L - 11, T - 4, PTS - 6.

The Johnny's Spot team have played in 16 league games, as well. They have entered several area Broomball tournaments. The young ladies have been a dedicated group and Iroquois should be very proud of these young athletes.

At present the gals are assisting the Grenville-Dundas Ladies' Broomball League with a fund raising 50-50 Draw. All the team members have tickets for sale, and also they are available at Johnny's Spot in the Plaza.

If any team in the district wishes to arrange exhibition games with the Johnny's Spot Ladies Broomball Team contact Mr. John S. Haldane in Iroquois at 652-2256 or 652-2240. Chesterville and Cardinal are the two power houses in the G.D.L.B.L.

The league leaders have yet to be defeated this season and have two games in hand over their closest rival Cardinal. Prescott appears to be a shoo-in for a play off berth with two games left in their schedule. Iroquois' club have earned a play off position by squeaking by Spencerville. Considering the local team had a so-so season, in speaking to the players and Coach Haldane they feel very confident as they prepare themselves for the playoffs.

The play off schedule will be released by the league in the near future. The local girls need more moral support at their games, once the playoffs commence, more fans from Iroquois should make it a point to attend these important playoff games and lend the girls the support they so richly deserve.

Leading scorers on the local team have been Georgina Haldane, Doris Tuttle and Lorraine Cassleman.

In regular league play Iroquois has played four tie games against Cardinal, Spencerville, and two with Prescott. The teams two victories have come at the hands of Prescott and Spencerville.

My personal observation of the Ladies' Broombal team is that if they intend to remain members of the Grenville Dundas League they need a farm system.

With 18 players and a competent coach in John Haldane, they should establish a local Minor Broomball Association for girls of all minor age levels. The present team members could serve as coaches and have Mr. Haldane co-ordinate the program. With such a setup, more players could be developed to provide the senior team with a more contending entry. Realizing they are competing against larger communities, who have more talent to draw from a minor system would and should prove to permit the team to eventually build a championship squad.

However, a tip of the hat goes out to John and all his gals for a commendable season. Without people like Irene and John Haldane it would have been a dismal season for 18 young ladies who have a yearn to play Broomball and bringing recognition to their village. All that may be said now is to wish the team the best for a successful bid to bring a championship to Iroquois. Let's get behind this fine organization and fill the rink come play off time.

The Federal Health and Welfare Department by authority of Honourable Marc Lalonde has provided A Lifestyle Plan for Health and Fitness. For example, did you know that 40% of young adults are over weight? A hefty percentage. To "burn off" 150 calories (one plain donut) means eight minutes of running, or 29 minutes of walking. With that in mind, what will it take to work off your next piece of strawberry short cake? Remember that thoughtless snowmobiling can put you on Thin ice! Give your lungs a treat. Take them skating to the open air rink. Last year Canadians swallowed over 2 1/2 billion tablets. That's 125 ackes per head! Think for a second, 10 to 15 pounds over weight and you could be heart-ily sorry!

Mr. Earl Nesbitt has informed me that the Iroquois Old Timers hockey team are conducting a 50-50 Draw which will be drawn on March 1st, at the Old Timers Dance in the Iroquois Civic Centre.

At last, after some 30 years the 50 goals by Rocket Richard in 50 games has been equalled by Bobby Hull of the Winnipeg Jets.

In the past Phil Esposito has been trying in vain to equal or surpass Rocket's record - only to fail each time in his bid to have his name in the record book. However, it was nice to see a former NHL player now in the WHA being able to tie the mark. Who will break the record? My guess will be in the not too distant future a certain Mr. Guy Lafleur. Former Montreal star John Ferguson was flabbergasted to see wives of the Philadelphia Flyers invade the dressing room after the team won the Stanley Cup on home ice last May. "Heck", said Fergie, "When we won the Cup, my wife didn't see me for three days."

Darryl Maggs, now a Chicago Cougar, doesn't regret leaving the California Golden Seals. "Playing in Oakland, you had to have a sence of humor, or you'd go nuts", says Moggs. "Like the time coach Fred Glover asked for the shots on goal after one period of a game and somebody told him: They outshot us 25-2, coach." Another guy in the back of the room pipes up and said "All right, who were the two wise guys?"

Until next week remember, if you play Sports be a Good One!

Atom A'S Win Smiths Falls Tournament



Iroquois Atom "A" team cage home with "A" Division championship on January 12 in Lanark — Top row: Left to right: Mr. Waddell, D. Ace, A. Burgess, M. Nesbitt, S. Adams, Mr. Patterson; Centre row: R. Shaw, C. McDonnell, T. Waddell, T. Patterson; Bottom Row: D. Nesbitt, B. Froats, K. McEwen, D. Cherry.

Game of the Week

Iroquois Pee Wees defeated Edwardsburg Township in Upper St. Lawrence League action in Cardinal on Sunday night.

The hard fought battle is reflected by the 2 to 1 outcome.

Edwardsburg scored from a face-off in the early minutes of the game. Iroquois tied the score in the second period on a goal by Kevin Whittiker and the go-ahead tally was chalked-up by Scott Brennan half-way through the third.

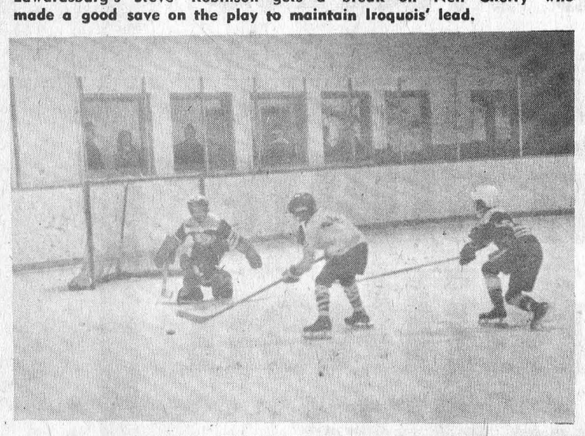


Edwardsburg and Iroquois teams congratulate each other on a game well played



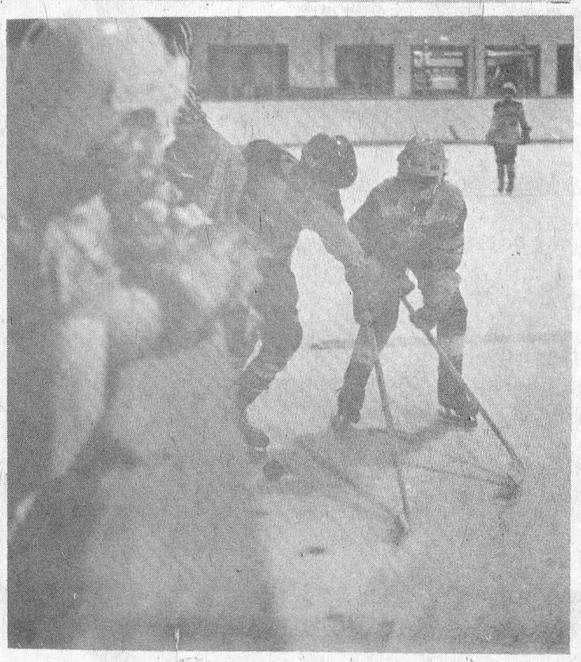
Excellent pass pattern by Edwardsburg is set-up here. Player shooting from blue line has two pass options and a clear line of fire on Neil Cherry who had to be alert to make the save.

Edwardsburg's Steve Robinson gets a break on Neil Cherry who made a good save on the play to maintain Iroquois' lead.





Referee restrains Iroquois Bobby Renwick while Bruce Graham looks on.



Iroquois' Earl Nesbitt (dark sweater) displays good checking along boards to get posession of puck

Community Scoreboard

HOCKEY REPORTS IN THE NEWS

PEE WEE "B"
Sunday, Feb. 16—Cardinal
Iroquois 1 Osnabruck 2
Iroquois goal scored by Jamie Thompson, assisted by Allen Renwick.

EXHIBITION
Feb. 16—Lanark
Iroquois Novice Warriors 6
Smith Falls Novice "A" 5
Iroquois goals scored by:
T. Picotte 1
(Assisted by W. Trainer and A. Lee.
D. Hall 2
(Assisted on both goals by R. Frances)
R. Francis 1
(Assisted by D. Hall and R. Francis)
A. Lee 1
Our team was behind five to nothing after a period and a half but showed a lot of speed to come back and score six unanswered goals to gain a win.

Upper Canada Atom (Series 'A')
Feb. 15 — Cardinal
Iroquois Novice 2 Morrisburg 4
D. Hall 1
(Assisted by R. Francis)
R. Francis 1
(Assisted by A. Lee)
Morrisburg wins 'A' Series play but not without a battle. Final Morrisburg goal scored into empty Iroquois net.

EXHIBITION
Feb. 13 — Cardinal
Iroquois Novice 7 Prescott A 2
Iroquois goals scored by:
B. Byers 3
(Assisted by R. Francis, D. Hall; J. Kirker; R. Francis)
D. Smith 2
(Assisted by T. Picotte, A. Lee; M. Veltkamp)
A. Lee 1
(Assisted by W. Traynor)
R. Francis 1
(Assisted by B. Yyers and D. Hall

Iroquois goals scored by:

Upper Canada Atom (Series "A" Playoffs)
Feb. 8—Morrisburg
Iroquois Novice 2.....Morrisburg 4
Iroquois goals scored by A. Lee
First of three play-off games close till final whistle.

EXHIBITION
Feb. 9 — Cardinal
Iroquois Novice 1 Athens 'A' 2
Iroquois goal scored by R. Francis assisted by M. Veltkamp
Our boys had a lot of tough luck around Athens net.
Upcoming games—
Wed., Feb. 19 at Cardinal—from 6:30-7:30.
Iroquois Warriors vs Brockville Novice 'A' at Cardinal

IROQUOIS TYKES
Feb. 15—Prescott
Iroquois 7 Prescott 3
Iroquois goals scored by:
Jeff Veltkamp 5
Steven Byers 1
Harvey Kolff 1
Our Tykes now have a record of 10 wins and 2 losses this season.
Feb. 15—Cardinal
Morrisburg 2 Iroquois 3
Iroquois goals scored by:
Steven Picotte 1
Tim Cassidy 1

Mon, February 3rd—Chesterville
Iroquois Rowdymen 7
Chesterville 5
Iroquois goals and assists by:
Donald Merkley, Kevin Smail, John Kolff, Jimmy Mustard.
Thurs., February 6—Chesterville
Iroquois 6 Dunbar 0
Iroquois goals scored by:
John Kolff 2
Chuck Reddick 2
Larry Reddick 1
Wayne McKee 1
Tony Hall played an excellent game in nets for Iroquois
Sun., Feb. 9—Morrisburg
Iroquois 5 Kraft Foods 12
Iroquois goals scored by:
Doug Hartle 2
(Assisted by Kenny Hartle and Chuck Reddick).
Kenny Hartle 2
(Assisted by Doug Hartie and Chuck Reddick)
Shawn Holder 1
Wed., Feb. 12—Morrisburg
Iroquois 4 Wmsbrg Oddfellows 1
Iroquois goals scored by:
John Kolff 2
(Assisted by Shawn Holder)
Chuck Reddick 2
When Iroquois' goalie could not make the game John (Rugsy) Vaughan played nets and played an outstanding game.

St. Lawrence Junior "B"
Sun., Feb. 16—Long Sault
Morrisburg Lions 6
Long Sault Pats 3
Lions goals scored by:
Kevin Duval 2
Hugh Gillard 3
Bill Veley 1
Lions outshot the Pats 34-24
Lions have 2 games left in regular schedule, both at home, Feb. 21 and 23.
Standnigs as of Feb. 18

Team	Pts.
Cornwall	66
Cardinal	53
Alexandria	53
Metcalfe	41½
Prescott	28½
Morrisburg	26½
Long Sault	22½
Winchester	20

Upcoming Games—
Feb. 21 — Long Sault at Morrisburg 8:30 p.m.
Cardinal at Prescott 8:30
Winchester at Alexandria 8:30
Cornwall at Metcalfe 8:30
Feb. 22 — Winchester at Cardinal 7:30
Feb. 23 Metcalfe at Morrisburg 2 p.m.
Alexandria at Winchester 7:30
Prescott at Long Sault 8:00

Upper St. Lawrence Pee Wee 'A'
Wed., Feb. 12—Chesterville
Iroquois 6 Chesterville 1
Iroquois goals assisted by:
K. Smith 1
(Assisted by K. Whittiker)
K. Brown 2
(Assisted by G. McMartin and S. Brennan)
G. McMartin 1
(Assised by K. Brown)
S. Kirker 1
(Assised by R. Casselman)
K. Whittiker 1
(Assisted by E. Nesbitt and B. Renwick)
N. Cherry played a great game The team were playing a great game.
Sun., Feb. 16—Cardinal
Edwardsburg 1 Iroquois 2
Iroquois goals scored by:
K. Whittiker 1
(Assisted by K. Smith and E. Nesbitt.
S. Brennan 1
(Assisted by B. Renwick and B. Graham)

NOVICE (B)
Sat., Feb. 15
Prescott Coffee Shop 1
Iroquois 1
Iroquois goal scored by Sheldon Seeley, assisted by Darin Smith
Upcoming games—
Practice at Cardinal Wed., 7:30
Coffee Shop vs Iroquois at Prescott Feb. 22 11 a.m.

HOCKEY SCORES
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DOWN THE ALLEY

MATILDA BOWLING

DOVES	44314
CUCKOOS	44050
ROBINS	43761
OWLS	43270
WRENS	42875
LARKS	42792
HIGH SINGLES—	
Joan Toupin	253
Percy Robertson	329
HIGH TRIPLES—	
Joan Toupin	678
Percy Robertson	734

Br. 370 Bowling League
Team Standing Feb. 14

Jolly Hoppers (C. Easter)	77
Hush Puppies (H. Easter)	76
Sandals (G. Kirker)	76
Grasshopper U. Helmer)	65
HIGH SINGLES—	
Joyce Helmer	252
Ronnie Lanthier	407
HIGH TRIPLES—	
Joyce Helmer	683
Gary Easter	861

BRIDGE RESULTS

BRIDGE WINNERS
LADIES—
Laura Burgess, Ruth (J.) Fetterly
GENTS—
Rick Darling, John Dixon



Ann Landers

Dear An Landers: My husband is mad at me because I am disgusted by his frequent attempts to unzip my slacks, unbutton my blouse and get me to make love on the sofa, partially clothed.

Never a kiss, or a word of tenderness, just a sudden attempt to disrobe me and drag me to the living room -- sometimes right in the middle of doing dishes He makes me feel like a tramp or perhaps he imagines himself a caveman, and goes out of his head. I can't figure it out.

I freeze when he behaves like this. Then he gets very unpleasant because I am not "responsive." I believe a wife should be treated with dignity. I consider such such crudeness an insult. Please help me with this problem, Ann; its ruining our marriage.
--Degraded In North Carolina

Dear D: The variations of sexual turn-ons are mind-boggling. And this doesn't mean a person is crazy. It simply means he is a little kinky in this particular area. (I once had a letter from a 33-year-old married woman who could get sexual satisfaction only in the back seat of a car. Her main concern was that the neighbors might see her and her husband trooping into the garage in their bathrobes.)

Your husband's turn-on is probably the caveman fantasy (it's his "motivator") so don't consider it an insult. My advice is to go together for marital counseling. You need to understand why you resent it. With a competent intermediary you'll make it.

Dear Ann Landers: This is for the lady who was tired of being entertained in "basements." She said that after spending $7 on a hair-do and $5 on a sitter, she should be allowed to sit in the living room. "Basements," she said, "are for children with sticky fingers."

May I tell her what our adult friends have done to our living room? There are three cigaret burns on the coffee table, although we have ashtrays all over the place. Last week someone burned a large cigaret hole in our new beige carpeting. There are numerous stains from coffee, tea, mixed drinks, and food which has been carried in from the dining room. The upholstery is also burned and stained. Last night a $150 lamp was broken by a friend who was talking with his hands, as usual. He knocked it over, looked at the pieces and said, "The base must have been very shaky. I hardly touched it."

Our children never damaged the rugs and furniture the way our adult friends have. Take it back, Ann.
--Had It From Company

Dear Had It: Your friends sound like people who shouldn't even be allowed in the basement. If you plan to continue entertaining such clods, I suggest that you buy several yards of plastic sheeting and cover everything.

Dear Ann Landers: Must one acknowlege "get well" or "sympathy" cards? Flowers and gifts I can understand -- but cards?

I read that Mrs. Gerald Ford had dozens of friends over and they worked for weeks to acknowledge thousands of "get well" cards. Please give me your views.
--FCF

Dear FCF: It is my personal opinion that all messages that show concern should be acknowledged.

Parents, what should you do if your teenager is having sexual relations? Ann Lander's new booklet, "High School Sex And How To Deal With It -- A Guide For Teens And Their Parents," gives no-nonsense advice on how to handle this delicate situation. For each booklet, send 50 cents in coin plus a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Illinois 60120.

"Viking House" Project Described at Good Companions Meeting

The Good Companions of Iroquois and Matilda enjoyed a special treat in the form of a Valentine Farty at their February meeting held at the Civic Centre, Iroquois.

The attendance was somewhat under par, due to much flu and sickness throughout the community.

Twelve o'clock noon with Rev. Dr. Joyce giving the blessing the Good Companions sat down to a delicious lunch of sandwiches, cake, ice cream and coffee.

In the absence of the President, Mr. Joe Elliott the Vice President Mr. Clifford Thorpe welcomed the group and presided over a short business session assisted by Mrs. Wm. White, Secretary and Mrs. Edith Norton, Treasurer.

Following this, a most interesting program commenced with the singing of the Theme Song and community singing, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Wm. Moffat.

The Speaker for this occasion was Mr. Bruce Faul of Iroquois who is House Head for the "Viking House" home for boys being operated under the Ministery of Correctional Services of the Province of Ontario.

Mr. Faul introduced himself by giving a detailed report of his career, being interested in Foster Homes for boys and social work of this type.

Mr. and Mrs. Faul have seven boys living with them at Viking House along with their own family. The boys attend school and are being accepted by the students and the local council has been cooperating in helping to establish them as useful citizens of the community.

Mr. Faul told of the many reasons why these homes are being established throughout the province and how much happiness is brought to the boys to know they have a home and some one to care.

An invitation to visit Viking House at anytime was extended. Mr. Faul felt the boys would be interested in knowing some of the history of the town before and after the Seaway.

Following his talk Mr. Faul answered many questions put forth by the group wanting to know more of the activities of Viking House.

A hearty vote of Thanks to Mr. Faul by Clifford Thorpe on behalf of the Good Companions brought to a close a very interesting meeting.

The March meeting will be held in the form of a Pot Luck dinner.

Province-Wide Bargaining Urged for Hospital Employees

An industrial inquiry commission has recommended provincewide bargaining for public hospital employees as one means of ensuring satisfactory health care for the people of Ontario and fair remuneration for hospital workers.

The Commission was established by the Minister of Labour in February, 1974 to examine the compensation practices respecting hospital employees in Ontario as well as the collective bargaining structure. D.L. Johnston, Dean of Law at the University of Western Ontario, was appointed chairman, with members, R.E. Alden, General Industrial Relations Manager of the Steel Company of Canada, and A.S. Tirrell, former labour official and consultant.

Recommendations were based on submissions from interested groups and individuals and on statistics provided by the provincial iminstries of Health and Labour and the federal Labour Department. Representatives of hospitals and unions in New Brunswick, British Columbia and Quebec were consulted, as were Pay Research Bureau in Ottawa and federal employer and union representatives using its services.

For future collective bargaining, the Commission recommended that employees ultimately be grouped into service, nursing and paramedical category, they should form a council to deal with an accredited bargaining organization formed by the hospitals. If either hospitals or unions were unable to form their organizations within a reasonable lenght of time, the government should do so, by legislation if necessary.

It was recommended that bargaining on a province-wide basis should be implemented as soon as possible within the nursing and paramedical categories; service categories would have interim regional bargaining.

The Commission also recommended that arbitrators base settlements on specific criteria differentiating between the various occupations within the hospitals and as they compare with similar occupations elsewhere, rather than on 'government guidelines' or 'ability to pay'. A key recommendation provides that under a chairman appointed by the Ministry of Labour, representatives of unions and management should set up a comprehensive job evaluation system using benchmark occupations in the hospitals and should include a grievance procedure to maintain equity.

Recommended changes in the arbitration process included the imposition of strict time schedules on all parties and more direct involvement of the Ontario Labour-Management Arbitration Commission. In the interests of consistency, it was recommended that a permanent panel of chairmen, receiving competitive salaries, replace the present ad-hoc system. Under normal circumstances, chairmen should make wage items in settlements retroactive to the date of expiry of the last agreement.

To provide the bargaining and arbitration process with up-to-date information on wages and fringe benefits in the province, the Commission recommended establishment of a resource centre, to be financed from public funds. The ongoing program for the resource centre would be decided after consultation with employer representatives and recognized bargaining agents.



Bird Notes

E.G.A.

Why any self respecting Robin would visit the Seawa y Valley in mid-February is beyond the understanding of mere mortals, but the one we reported last week has been seen several times, so it must be finding enough food to survive. An orchard with a few apples still clinging to the trees, wi d berries etc. will keep the early bird going until the weather is suitable for finding worms. A really desperate Robin will eat bread, as we found out last Fall when the snow came before all the Robins had left. Birds can survive the cold as long as they can eat enough to maintain the layer of fat that constitutes the "snowsuit".

The lady who saw the Robin has regular visits from ll partridges, these are lovely birds to see.

Downy Woodpeckers are busy in various parts of the village, searching for food in the tree trunks. C ose observation will reveal how the Woodpeckers use their stiff tails as props while feeding. In some species, the male and female are quite different in colouring: the Evening Grosbeak is an example, the male bird is the now familiar bright gold, black and white, but the female is a soft grey, with duller tones of black and white on wings and tail, and just a hint of the gold on the back of her neck.

This is the sort of thing that drives beginning birdwatchers to despair, so the next step is to get some kind of book for quick reference. A good one to start with is "Birds - a guide to the most familiar American Birds". It has good colour pictures of most of the birds we see around Iroquois, and an excellent chart and nesting and feeding habits.

The best field guide, and one which every birdwatcher should eventually own, is "Birds of North America", by Robbins, Bruun and Zim, with wonderful illustrations in full colour, by Arthur Singer. Also helpful is "How to Know the Birds" by Roger Tory Peterson. Not as many colour pictures, but plenty of good information

Knox Ladies' Aid Hold Regular Meeting

The Knox Ladies Aid held their regular monthly meeting Tuesday February 11th at 2 p.m. in the President's home.

The meeting opened with the call to worship followed by Hymn 571 and Prayer, The Scripture Passage, Psalm 24 was read by Mrs. J.B. Fenton followed by roll call with payment of dues.

The Secretary, Mrs. H.B. Bradley read the minutes of the January meeting which were approved. The Treasurer's Report was given by Mrs. J.B. Fenton.

Correspondence consisted of Thank you letters from Mrs. K. Perry, Mr. Ladouceur and Armagh, which were read by the secretary.

Plans were discussed for the St. Patrick's Tea and Food Sale.

Other items of business will be dealt with at the March meeting.

The meeting closed with Hymn 745 and prayer by Rev. Hibbs.

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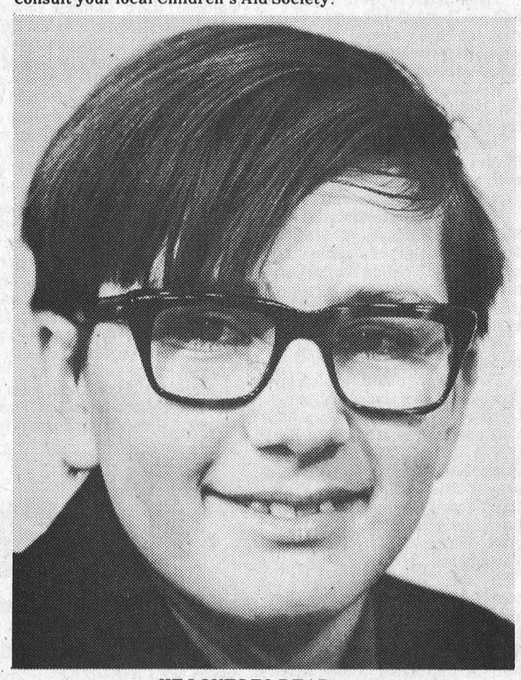

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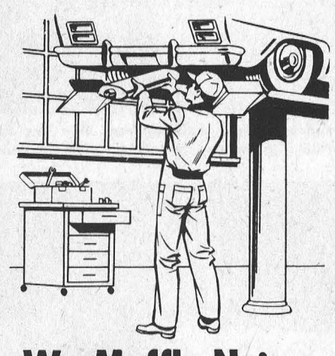

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COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION BOARD REPORT

Go-Ahead Given for Use of Snowmobiles on School Property

At a previous meeting of the Board a committee was formed to look into this situation and prepare a policy for the Board's consideration. This committee's report was received by the Board and after considerable discussion the following policy was adopted:

1. Snowmobiles may be used on school property, EXCEPT:
a) Where there is interference with classes in session
b) Where such use will disturb a homeowner whose property abuts that of the school and
c) Where damage may occur to grounds and shrubbery.
2. All users of snowmobiles on school property shall be registered with the principal of the school or with his delegate.
3. The principal shall designate the area to be used.

INSURANCE
The Board received a report from its Insurance Committee and accepted the recommendation that no changes be made in the present coverage until such time as the Committee has had an opportunity to study all alternatives open to the Board, including the benefits of installing various types of intrusion alarm systems.

It was felt that the idea of shared insurance with other Boards was one possibility which should be investigated and pursued if warranted.

BOARD SCHEDULE
The Board approved several By-Laws changes which will in effect alter the dates of subsequent board meetings.

Effective immediately:
Second Tuesday: General Meeting (Whole Board).
Fourth Tuesday: Public School Meeting (Public School Trustees) plus If deemed necessary, followed by a General Meeting (Whole Board)

ZONING CHANGE
The Board decided that a zoning change proposed by the City of Cornwall, affecting part of Lot 9, Concession 2, Cornwall Township, now in the City of Cornwall, would have no adverse affect on any operations, and moved to so advise the City.

SEAWAY DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL CAFETERIA
Tenders were reviewed for the operation of the above cafeteria as well as recommendations received from the Committee investigating the situation. It was decided to award the contract for this cafeteria to Camco Limited.

TRUST FUNDS
The Board reviewed a preliminary statement outlining the disposition of all Trust Funds administered by the Board and expects to receive a further, more detailed report at its next meeting.

LAMP OF LEARNING AWARD
It was with great deal of pride that the Board decided to submit the nomination of ex Trustee, Mr. G. W. Shaw, for this year's Lamp of Learning Award sponsored by the Ontario Secondary School Teacher's Federation.

SALARY NEGOTIATIONS
The Board ratified the Collective Agreement as negotiated with Local 782 and The Canadian Union of Public Employees, effective November 1, 1974, and terminating December 31, 1975.

EDUCATIONAL LEAVE OF ABSENCE
The Board granted an educational leave of absence to Mr. Joseph Flaherty, a teacher at Glengarry District High School, for the school year 1975-76. Mr. Flaherty will be following a French Immersion Programme during that time and hopes to return to our midst functionally bi-lingual.

TEACHERS HIRED
We are pleased to welcome Mrs. M. Swerdfeger to our system who will be serving as Principal's Relief at Seaway Valley for the Trainable Retarded.

Heavy Registration for Municipal Housing Workshop Indicates Strong Interest

Exceptionally heavy pre-registration indicates a strong interest in the Ministry of Housing's Municipal Housing Workshop to be held in Ottawa on February 14th.

The Workshop is designed to facilitate direct contact and immediate attention on housing and planning issues between Ministry of Housing officials and municipal and regional decision-makers from the Counties of Lanark, Renfrew, Leeds and Grenville, Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, Prescott and Russell and the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton.

"I am particularly pleased that over 200 delegates have already registered for the Workshop, including elected councillors, appointed officials, community service agencies and tenant organizations, the building industry and financial institutions," Housing Minister Donald R. Irvine said today.

"This one-day workshop should do much to outline the policies and programs of the Ministry of Housing and provide for detailed examination of particular issues and the application of our program to local situations", Mr. Irvine added.

The Ottawa Workshop, the third such operation to be held in the province in recent months, will involve bringing a large range of Ministry personnel to Ottawa, including the minister, deputy minister, representatives of divisions and branches together with a range of resource staff.

Mr. Irvine will deliver a luncheon address on the overall policies of the Ministry. Morning and afternoon sessions will include briefing sessions, panel discussions and extensive dialogue on the Ministry's programs: Community Renewal, Plans Administration, Land Assembly, Community Sponsored Housing, Ontario Housing Corporation's rental and ownership programs, and the lending program of the new Ontario Mortgage Corporation.

A wide range of literature will be available before the Workshop to assist in the explanation of these programs and to encourage questions on Ministry's programs relating to the local area.

The Workshop, to be held at the Skyline Hotel, Ottawa, commencing at 8:30 a.m., is open to the media and the public.

Change in License Fee Collection

The Honourable William A. Stewart, Minister of Agriculture and Food, today announced that he has accepted the recommendation of the Farm Products Marketing Board to obtain an expression of producer opinion on a proposal of the Ontario Apple Marketing Commission for change in the method of collecting producer license fees.

The Commission presently collects fees, on a weight basis, of $0.10, $0.04 and $0.02 per hundredweight for fresh, processing and juice apples respectively. The Commission's proposal is for a license fee of $10 per acre of apple trees with provision for exemption of new plantings under twelve years of age. All growers will also have a basic exemption from the first $25 of license fees. A minimum of 30% of fees collected under this proposal will be spent on promotion and advertising. In making the announcement, Mr. Stewart said the exemptions under this new proposal were significantly different from the original vote held one year ago.

All growers who were subject to license fees of $25 or more in 1973 crop year, or who will declare that their existing plantings will generate at least $25 of license fees when in full production, will be entitled to ballot. The list will be modified to accommodate the short crop year in 1973. Those without crops but who would normally qualify, will be included. The schedule of eligible producers will be posted in the county and district offices of the Ministry of Agriculture and Food early in March. Apple producers are invited to examine these lists to assure themselves that, if eligible, their names are included.

Enquiries should be directed to the Ontario Apple Marketing Commission, Ontario Food Terminal, Toronto, or the Secretary, Farm Products Marketing Board. An information letter will be forwarded to all eligible producers in mid-March.

Balloting will be conducted on Wednesday, March 26th, in the Ministry offices and at convenient apple storage offices throughout the producing areas.

Chaos In New Postal Code

Toward the end of this year, the Post Office will switch over to new super-modern mail-handling equipment in its key Toronto facilities. But, for all the millions of dollars involved, Canadians may find that the mail millennium has yet to dawn, reports The Financial Post. "If things go on the way they are right now," one federal Post official says, "the first day we will have probably the third best postal service in the world, with only Japan and Belgium perhaps a little better. But by the end of the first week we could be no better than, say, Italy, where tourists are being asked to carry mail across the border into France or Switzerland to get it moving." This is a shocking prediction by any standards. But the hard fact is that Canadians aren't taking the postal coding business seriously enough. And if they don't, the vastly expensive new service won't work. What's more, neither will the old manual service, either. So far, this failure in smaller points like Ottawa, Winnipeg, Calgary and Vancouver has been frustrating and disappointing - but not a disaster. The mail service struggles through by hand-sorting. But Toronto is the heart of the whole national service. Every day, 25% of total Canadian post is mailed in Toronto and 25% is delivered to points inside its area. With this volume, either the modern system must work - or the collapse will be fast and severe.

"We know that 23% of the post handled won't be coded," Jerry Fultz, director of the coding and mechanization, explains. "A lot of that is mail going abroad or it is of a size and shape that won't work through the new system. So we have made plans to handle physically some 23% of the total. But the use of the new codes is spreading far too slowly. At the present rate, by the end of this year it should cover 60% of our mail. But this means 40% won't be coded. We have built-in a capability for handling 23%. What of the rest? It will be chaos within a few days. We could have the biggest white elephant in the world."

Fultz knows what he is talking about - and why. As the man who has had responsibility for the overall new postal service, he hopes to shock the public into changing its postal habits to fit the system - by learning and using the codes. So far, this has only been desirable. With the beginning of the Toronto operation, it becomes vital.

Good News for United Church

TORONTO -- The top legislative body of The United Church of Canada got some good news about finances this week.

The Bangladesh Hunger Fund campaign which was kicked off by the Moderator, Rt. Rev. Wilbur K. Howard, before Christmas, has reached $649,711 and is expected to end up close to three-quarters of a million dollars, the executive of General Council was told at its quarterly meeting here.

In addition, the national fund of the Church, which underwrites the cost of all work in Canada and overseas, increased by 6.7% with $12,767,871 contributed by chruch members in 1974 against $11,965,557 in 1973.

The regular fund for world development and relief showed a 50% increase at $62 ,982 against $428,240 in 1973.

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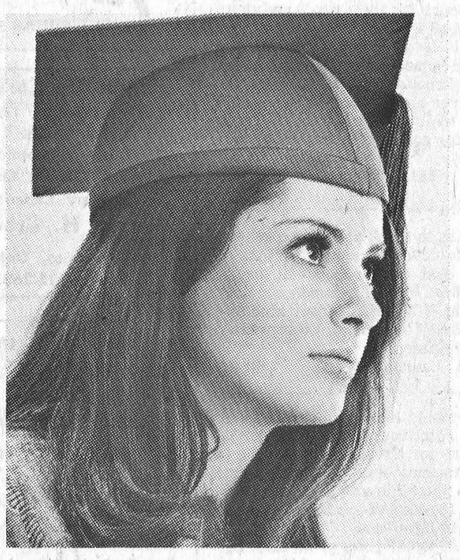

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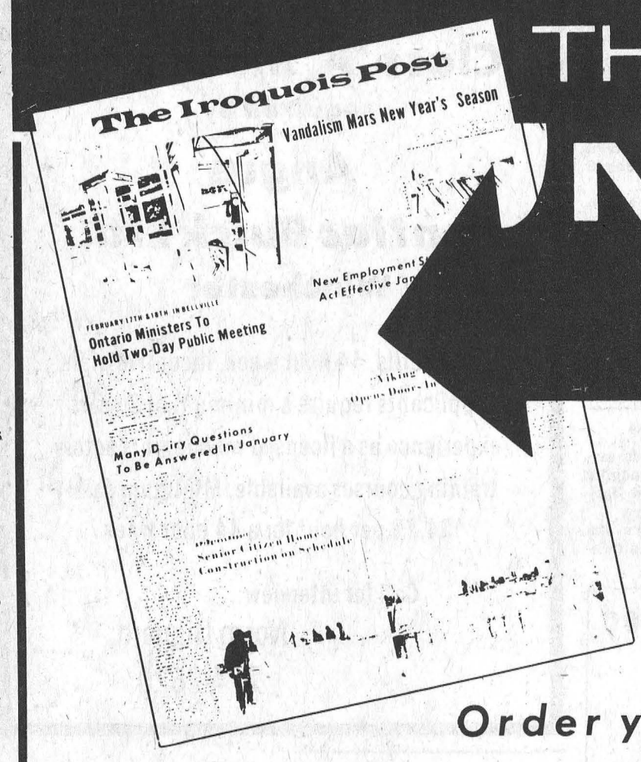

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The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education wishes to advise the Public that the dates of the Regular Meetings of the Board have been changed. Effective immediately the Board will meet as follows:

—Second Tuesday of the Month General Meeting (Whole Board)

—Fourth Tuesday of the Month Public School Meeting (Public School Trustees) and, if deemed necessary, followed by a General Meeting (Whole Board)

S. W. LIBBY,
Chairman

T. R. LEGER,
Director of Education and
Secretary of the Board

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

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The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education

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By Resolution of the Municipal Council the date for payment of the first instalment of Iroquois taxes has been advanced to **JUNE 30th,** to reduce the amount of borrowing and loan interest. Tax notices will be mailed out early in June.

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Tender for Village of Iroquois Property

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The older the car, the less likely the driver is to be wearing a safety belt at the time of an accident, states the Ontario Safety League. According to a study at the University of North Carolina, there are three possible reasons:
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2) older vehicles are frequently driven around town instead of on extended highway trips
3) as vehicles become older, they are more often driven by the young, who are less likely to use safety belts.

CARDS OF THANKS

May I express my sincere appreciation to all my friends and relatives who sent cards and gifts and inquired about me while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital and since my return home. Special thanks to Doctor Chande, Doctor Houze, nurses and staff of the first floor.
Thanks also to Sandra Burns and my sister Gale Reynolds, for their help. These kind deeds will long be remembered and greatly appreciated.
Nancy Croteau 35-1p

I would like to express my sincere thanks to all my friends and neighbours for their cards and visits while I was in the Kingston General Hospital and since my return home. Special thanks to my neighbours who helped with the chores and to Mrs. Cole's pupils for their get well wishes. These kindly acts were greatly appreciated.
Bill Gibbons 35-1p

I wish to thank all who expressed their condolances in the loss of my dear mother. Special thanks to Mrs. Ronald Newman and Rev. F. M. C'Connor. Your kind expression of sympathy was greatly appreciated.
Laura Burgess 35-1p

We would like to sincerely thank our relatives, friends and neighbours for the beautiful floral tributes, memorial cards and to all who helped in so many ways during the loss of a beloved brother David Hamilton.
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Deadline for Classified advertisments is 11 A.M. Tuesday of week of issue.

Ontario Summer Games to be Held at London

TORONTO - London has been selected as the site of this year's Province of Ontario Summer Games.

Culture and Recreation Minister Robert Welch said the games will be held over the Labour Day weekend using facilities of City Recreation Department, The University of Western Ontario and the London Board of Education.

The games, which were held last year in Sudbury and the year before in Oshawa, will involve swimming, diving, lawn bowling, cricket, rugby, soccer, track and field, water skiing, canoeing, lacrosse, shooting, field hockey, golf, rowing and netball.

The Ministry of Culture and Recreation was established to support physical fitness, sports, recreation and cultural programs in Ontario. Additional funds to support these activities will be raised through the Ontario Lottery.

Mr. Welch said he expects a cultural component will be added to the athletic events in London similar to the excellent cultural displays and exhibitions that were centred around the Ontario Winter Games which were held in December 1974 at Thunder Bay.

The minister said that the success of the Ontario Games has led to a decision that they should be held annually. This opinion, he added, is supported by the province's sports governing bodies.

The minister praised the co-operation of the London groups in providing competitive sites, athletes' accommodation and administrative support services of the highest calibre. He said certain modifications will be required in the Thames Parks pool in order to bring it to a 50 metre standard and the track and field facilities at Little Memorial Stadium will be up-graded for the events.

County Road Crews Need Co-operation

The United Counties' road crews maintain approximately 440 miles of road. Our on-the-road winter control fleet consists of 20 vehicles (12 highway equipped plow units, four plow equipped graders, and eight sand/salt units), based in four strategically located patrols. Our radio equipped operation is geared to provide fast efficient service consistent with County Road standards and traffic volume.

As quick clearing is our objective, certain practices by citizens located along our roads must be discouraged. The Highway Traffic Act specifically prohibits parking of vehicles where they may hinder snow removal. Also, County by-laws prohibit the pushing of snow (from driveways, etc.) onto the road. Both such actions hinder removal and create potential hazards to fellow road users. In order to aid in our efforts to provide service to one of the largest County Road Systems in the Province, we ask your co-operation and understanding.

The County plows are manned by trained and experienced men whose aim is to clear the roads as quickly and efficiently as possible. Winter control is a major factor of our roads program and accounts for one quarter of our maintenance budget.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

HANESVILLE

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Andy Brady on the birth of their son.

Mrs. Annie McKee had dinner at the home of her son Lawrence.

Master Michael Mulder spent the weekend with the Van der Weide's.

Mrs. Verna Gibson returned home from the Winchester Hospital.

Miss Beverley Brown was married to Mr. Denis Thibeault in Cardinal. Congratulations to the bride and groom.

SHANLY

The regular worship service at Shanly United Church, took on special significance on Sunday morning February 16, 1975 with the dedication of new choir gowns. These gowns were made possible after several months of planning, and numerous special services namely: Rev. Birch and the young people from Osnabruck, the Seaway Choralers, and the Brockville Policeman's Chorus; and through the donations from the Board of Trustees and Miss K. Wilson a former member of the congregation. The minister Mr. Fred Patterson challenged both the Choir and the congregation to a deeper sense of responsibility in the work of the church.

Mrs. Gerald Gilmer of Brockville is spending a few days with her daughter Mrs. W. Welch, Mr. Welch and infant son Alastair.

Mrs. Tony Jansman received word of the passing last Saturday of her mother in Holland. The Community extends our sympathy.

On Monday Mrs. J. Moulton visited her mother Mrs. Wm. Sayeau in the Oxford Nursing Home.

Sorry to report Mrs. Ross Riddell a patient in Kemptville District Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pitt visited Mrs. John Davidson and family of Manotick, Monday afternoon.

Miss Debbie Riddell of Johnstown spent the weekend with her grandmother Mrs. Floyd Riddell.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Casselman Prescott visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thorpe, on Sunday.

At the recent Toronto Conservatory music examinations, Miss Kathie Cross, pupil of Mrs. E. Pitt passed her Grade 3 piano with First Class Honours.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Wallace and mother Mrs. Robert Wallace Pleasant Valley were Sunday supper guests with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Woodland of Kingston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pitt.

PITTSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mac Gregor and family Brockville were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Conlin.

Ladies of Pittston, held another quilting Bee on Tuesday at Mrs. Reg. Conners. All enjoyed a pot-luck dinner at noon.

Miss Gail Miller, Mr. Ken Avey, Thorold, Ontario, spent weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Knapp and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Liezert and family attended VanCamp - Murray wedding on Saturday at Cardinal.

Mrs. Clarence Marlatt visited Miss A. Tindal Cardinal on Wednesday.

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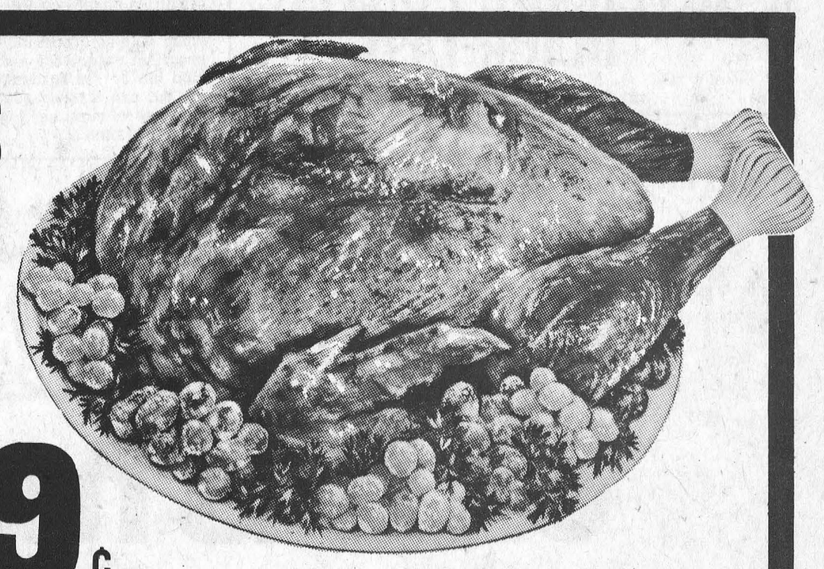

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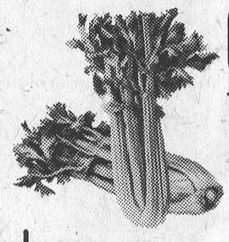

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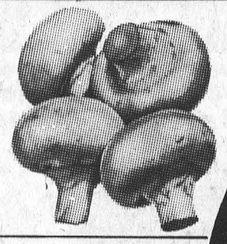

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Students to Gain Experience in Municipal Government

TORONTO - The Ontario government has just renewed a program that will give 250 college students a chance to gain practical experience in municipal government administration and planning.

In announcing the renewal, Ontario Treasurer W. Darcy McKeough said the program, known as Involvement in Municipal Administration (IMA), is open to students enrolled in public or business administration or urban or regional planning courses at universities or community colleges. The program, now entering its third year, will run from April through September.

To encourage municipalities to employ students under the IMA program, the Ontario government offers to reimburse the municipalities for up to 80% of the students salaries, for a maximum subsidy of $100 a week per student.

In a letter to all Ontario municipalities, Mr. McKeough said the program offers advantages both to the students and to the municipalities employing them.

"The student is not only provided with an opportunity to gain practical experience and to develop his or her academic training but can also assess the advantages of pursuing a career in local government.

"At the same time municipal officials will be able to undertake studies, surveys and other projects which probably would not be otherwise possible."

This year's program is intended to provide for about 250 positions -- 125 for planning students and 125 for public or business administration students, but these figures are flexible and "will be altered if the demand so indicates," the Treasurer said.

Eligible students are invited to inquire about IMA at the employment offices of their colleges or universities.

Age Limit Lowered in Miss Eastern Ontario Pageant

At a meeting of the Miss Eastern Ontario Pageant executive on February 12th, a very vital change in the eligibility requirements was made. The minimum age has been lowered to 16. A girl must be at least 16 as of March 21st, to enter the 1975 Pageant. The new age limits are 16 to 24 as of first day of the Pageant each year.

The reason: One rule change made earlier for 1975 was that the girl crowned Miss Eastern Ontario 1975 would not be entered until 1976 in the Miss Dominion of Canada Pageant in order to give the Queen a year's experience in the position before entering the Canadian Pageant. This change enabled lowering the minimum age to 16 as the new Miss Eastern Ontario, if a 16-year old, would be 17 by the time of the Dominion Pageant and thereby eligible.

The Indicated Total for the '75 Pageant is now 25 leaving space for only 15 more contestants; therefore it is urgent entries be sent at once to Box 271, Perth. It is expected the maximum entry list of 40 will be reached.

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"That first spring in Muskoka I was building my first home -- that cabin across the lake. I had a good team of horses -- big beggars they were -- hitched up to haul logs out of the bush.

"By Victoria Day, the ground was firmed up enough to start hauling.

"Well, sir, I hadn't driven half a mile into the bush when we ran into a cloud of black flies. They just swarmed right down, grabbed up the team and flew off with them."

He paused to refill his own glass.

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The liquid car wax used in some automatic car washes will smear the windshield and can become a serious hazard when mixed with rain or road grime, according to recent research in the U.S. The Ontario Safety League urges motorists to make sure the wax is cleaned from both the windshield and the wipers immediately following the wax application.

"I was mad." I took off after them and chased them to a clearing. But by the time I caught up with them, it was too late.

"They'd eaten every last speck of the poor brutes and they were pitching horseshoes to see who got the harness."

I think he was exaggerating, but not by much.

The black flies, sand flies, deer flies and mosquitos can make spring and summer days miserable around the home and at the cottage.

It's no consolation, I know, but we Ontario victims aren't the only ones to suffer. In Alberta they take their bugs seriously. The environment department there publishes a biting index on a regular basis throughout the summer months for nine communities and 21 provincial parks.

The index is compiled the hard way. One civil servant in each location, three days a week, walks into the open, bares his forearm and counts the number of bites through the next two minutes. He repeats this three times at 10-foot intervals and the average number of bites per minute is the index he reports.

For purposes of comparison, if you want to test your own property, five bites a minute is the index he reports.

For purposes of comparison, if you want to test your own property, five bites a minute is rated as extremely high in Alberta.

However, it's easy to tell if you have too many biting bugs.

The difficult part is doing something about them. Generally speaking, community programs using pesticides in mosquito control are expensive, complicated and present environmental hazards if they aren't done properly.

Besides -- they aren't usually effective.

You can get some temporary relief by using one of the generally available commercial fog sprays on your property, clearing the air long enough for a party.

But on a day-to-day basis, the only practical answers to the bug problem seem to be using a good insect repellent and learning to live with them.

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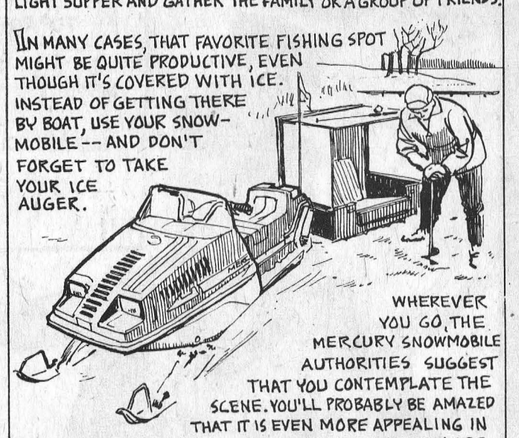

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