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THE IROQUOIS POST

CWNA

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Here and There

by Kay Kay

This isn't to be taken as a slap against mothers, by any means, or against mothers-in-law, either — just a passing note.

Talking with a friend the other day, the mention of mothers and such happened to come about and he remarked about the not-so-frequent visits his mother makes. But when she does, it is a real occasion. His favorite term for her visit is "finer-nail inspection" because, it would appear, she has a distinct hate for dust and dirt and believes every daughter or daughter-in-law should keep the old homestead spic and span. By running a finger over odd places like in the corner of a room, over the top of a picture frame, over the doorsill and such places where one would hardly ever think of looking, she can prove her point.

Now we realize every mother isn't like that — as a matter of fact most of them are the opposite — they usually adopt the "live and let live" attitude and go on muttering in their teacup

The only thing about mothers is that no matter how stern they might be over these things, they can be counted upon to rock your kids off to sleep when they come (even though it takes a week to break them of the habit), and usually help with the dishes by putting them away in places they've never been before.

Now with fathers, it's different. Most of them have long since suspected or given way to the fact that they're "controlled" . . . henpecked is a nasty word and we won't use it . . . but if the shoe fits, put it on. Fathers also, have a way of staying out of sight when they're within earshot of a family argument . . . but mothers take the argument home with them and chew it over for a few days.

It never fails but they come up with a political know-how in getting everything smoothed over. Next time they come, they bring along a few home-made bread and home-baked pies. Now who can carry a grudge when smacking your lips over that kind of treat?

During last week's Minor Hockey observance there was a grand window display in one of the vacant stores in the plaza. It was a job well done and interesting to all who took the time to stop.

Speaking of empty stores, we have enough of them in the plaza and would sure like to see them filled. Especially since, in a round about way, we're helping keep them there.

The Reverend Allan Rogers is spending this week at Geneva Park, Orillia where is attending the twelfth Institute of the Rural Learning Association, a project of ARDA Agricultural Rehabilitation Development Administration.

BROWNELL — Craig and Virginia are pleased to announce the arrival of a daughter Tracy Elizabeth, February 3rd at Kingston General Hospital, sister for Trudy, Kenney and Stuart.

Car Crash Kills Former Resident

A two-car collison near Dunville, Newfoundland, claimed the life of a former village resident and brought shock to this community and the surrounding area. Morley Dean, son of Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Dean, of Iroquois, was on his way to work at a chemical plant when he was involved in a collision with another car in which three men were killed. A passenger in the Dean car survived the crash and is in hospital .The accident happened Friday morning and details are sparse.

Morley Dean was born at Shawville in 1942, attended school in Valcartier, Quebec, received his Junior Matriculation at St. Francis High School in Richmond, Quebec, and finished his secondary schooling at Iroquois High School. Upon graduation here he attended Queen's University, Kingston, graduating as a Mechanical engineer with Honours, and his B.Sc.

His first job was with CIL at Cornwall, spending two years there and a further two years with CIL at Dalhousie, New Brunswick. Four months ago he went to work for Electrical Reduction Chemical Company, near Dunville, Newfoundland, as a Mechanical engineer.

In 1964 he was married to the former Beverley Armstrong, of Cardinal, who survives, along with one son, three-year-old Steven. In addition, besides his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Dean, he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Walter (Morna) Storozenko, Edmonton, Alberta; Mrs. William (Joyce) Stevens, Richmond, Quebec.

The remains rested at W. E. Fitzsimmons Funeral Home, Iroquois, until Tuesday afternoon, when a short service was held with Rev. Robbert Pentinga, St. John's United Church, Cardinal, and Rev. Robert Crooks, of

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BORN

STOVER — Gary and Erma are happy to announce the arrival of a daughter, Tania Leanne, February 4th, 1969, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Little Current, Manitoulin Island, a sister for Jill.



Playing The Game Hard

During last week's observance of Minor Hockey Week there were a number of hockey games played in the village and shown here are young players working hard to get a goal. The week was well organized and a credit to the local coaches and players.

—Photo by R. Martin

Seeing Is The Greatest

"To be able to see is the greatest thing in the world," said Mrs. J. T. Patterson, National President of the Canadian Council of the Blind. In a special interview for White Cane Week, Feb. 2-8, the president, who is blind herself, pointed up the need for readers to take care of their eyes. "Doctors state that early treatment could prevent fifty percent of Canada's blindness," she said. In addition, according to the Workmen's Compensation Board of the 10 provinces, the accident rate is beyond all proportions. More than 300,000 eye accidents occur annually in industry alone. The figure does not include eye injuries on the farm, around the house or at school.

Because of these conditions the CCB and The Canadian National Institute for the Blind are dedicating the 1969 White Cane Week, their annual education project, to the importance of common sense eye care.

The president reviewed three important areas—research, knowledge and action — which contribute to good eye health. Research is under way on numerous levels in government, university and private source and the advance in eye medicine is considerable. The resulting new knowledge must spread to all concerned with sight preservation. "Action is the application of knowledge already possessed," Mrs. Patterson said. She made a few suggestions for protecting your own sight.

"See your doctor at the first sign of trouble," she said. "This is the way to catch any eye condition in time."

"If you need glasses, use safety lenses. Many a man can see today because that hardex lens took the brunt of the blow".

"If you have children, have the eye test early. Crossed eyes must be treated by the age of seven. The early check can mean the difference between normal vision and one-eyed seeing for the rest of a child's life."

"You cannot make a better resolution this White Cane Week," said Mrs. Patterson, "than to be wise and take care of your eyes. Remember, they must last a lifetime."

Rev. T. Knowles Died at Brockville

The death occurred at St. Vincent de Paul (General) hospital Monday evening, January 27, of the Rev. Thomas Knowles, retired United Church Minister. Mr. Knowles' death came as a distinct shock to citizens of Prescott, where he had lived for the past eight years, at 693 King Street west. He came from Brockville where, upon his retirement from the active ministry, he had previously resided for eight years.

Rev. Mr. Knowles was a native of Widnes, Lancashire, England, coming to Canada in the early 1900's. He began studying for the ministry in 1906 while residing at Trenholmville, near Richmond, Que., and was ordained in 1914. Immediately following his ordination, he returned to his native England to be married to the former Miss Mary Odgers, who survives.

Returning to Canada he was appointed to his first ministerial charges at Dunham, Neverton and Sawyerville, all in Quebec.

For 12 years Mr. Knowles served as pastor of the United Church at Iroquois, and latterly at Huntington, Quebec where he ministered for 13 years before retiring.

Since his retirement, and despite his advanced years, Mr. Knowles served as supply minister in Prescott, Grenville, Leeds and Dundas County United church charges, and officiated at weddings, funerals and other church functions right up to his entering hospital Thursday.

Mr. Knowles was an accomplished pianist and organist.

Surviving relatives, in addition to his wife, include one daughter, Mrs. Raymond Strader of Prescott; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Knowles and two granddaughters, Sandra and Catherine Knowles, all of Scarborough, Ont and other relatives in Canada and in England.

Rev. Thomas and Mrs. Knowles celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on July 8, 1964, at Prescott. They were married in 1914.

Funeral arrangements were in charge of the Locke-Britnell Funeral Home, Dibble street west, Prescott.

CLASSIFIEDS ARE HARD WORKERS

Brinston United Holds "Annual"

The annual Congregational Meeting of Brinston United Church was held on Wednesday evening, January 29th in the Church basement.

The Minister, Rev. James Stewart conducted a brief Memorial Service of Remembrance for the members of the congregation who died during the year of 1968.

The Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. Stanley Shaver read the minutes of the previous Congregational meeting, reports were given from the various organizations of the congregation.

The minister reported that church membership classes held during the Lenten Season resulted in eight members joining the Church on Profession of Faith.

The session report showed that there were three marriages and nine funerals during the year.

Elders elected for three years, Mrs. Wilfred Cooper, Mr. Stanley Adams, Mrs. Helen Ennis, Mrs. Dorothy McQuaig.

Honourary Elders — Mrs. Ancil Locke, Mrs. Mae Strader.

Stewards elected: Mr. Delmer Adams, Mr. Percy Gilmer, Mr. Stanley Shaver, Mr. Rae Fader, Mr. Lorne Strader, Mr. Brooks Hanes.

Trustees elected: Mr. George Cooper, Mr. Brooks Hanes Mr. Gerald Munro. Mr. Wm. Farmer, Mr. Garnet Gilmour.

A vote of appreciation was extended to Rev. and Mrs. James Stewart who will complete five years' service in the Matilda Pastoral charge on June 30th, 1969.

Mr. Stewart replied and thanked all who had contributed to a good year of service through the church among us.

Seaway Valley Presbyterial UCW Well Supported

CHESTERVILLE — The Seaway Valley Presbyterial, United Church Women, was supported by twenty-six presidents, 14 executive members, three regional vice-presidents and two committee members at the full executive meeting with convened at 10:30 with a break for lunch, January 28, at Trinity United Church, Chesterville. Mrs. Clifford Larmour, president, was chairman for both morning and afternoon sessions.

"Take my hands" was the theme of the opening worship by Mrs. Allen VanAllen, Kemptville "He healeth the broken in heart and bindeth up their wounds; He telleth the number of the stars; He calleth them all by their names; Great is ourLord and of great power; His understanding is infinite," said Mrs. Van Allen.

The total sum of $34,884.68 was submitted to the Unified Budget Fund by the presbyterial representing monies given by approximately 78 UCW groups, constituting some 2,123 members. This amount included offerings from regional rallies and the inaugural service, March 8, 1968.

Annual reports were read by committee chairmen, portfolio secretaries and regional vice - presidents as well as the president and members of the executive outlining the work of church women in all areas of Seaway Valley.

Those who presented reports were Mrs. Larmour, Morrisburg president; Mrs. F. W. B. Shaw, Hawkesbury, vice-president; Mrs Arthur Moorhouse, Winchester, recording secretary; Mrs. Allen Van Allen, treasurer; Mrs. Errol Boa, Chute a Blondeau; Region 1 vice-president; Mrs. L. J. Harris, Cornwall, Region 2; Mrs. S. A. Allen, Cardinal, Region 4; Mrs. Allen Hanna, Jasper, Region 5.

Chairmen of committees and secretaries were: Citizenship and Social Action, Mrs. Robert Welland, Cardinal; Co-operation in Christian and Missionary Education, Mrs. H. W. Giffin, Ingleside; Finance, Mrs. Dalton Docksteader, Chesterville; Leadership Development, Mrs. D. J. Cooper, Kemptville; Nominations, Mrs. Wilfred MacNaughton, Williamstown; Community Friendship and Visiting, Mrs. Keith Brownell, Ingleside; Program, Mrs. Arthur Woodland, Spencerville; Public Relations, Mrs. J. A. Wightman, Alexandria; Stewardship and Vocation, Miss Ethel Whittaker, Cornwall; Supply and Welfare, Mrs. Ambert Brown.

The executive ruled that in the event of the death of a member of the executive of the Seaway Valley Presbyterial, the presbyterial represented by the president, secretary and treasurer would forward twenty-five dollars as an "In Memoriam" to the Missionary and Service Fund of the local congregation of the deceased with a card to the family.

The Emergency Measures Or-

(See Page 5)

LETTER FROM FLORIDA ABOUT POST AS "LETTER FROM HOME"

Audrey and Clayton Tousaw, 14720-113th Ave., Largo, Florida, took time to send us a letter this week, recalling the old high school as pictured in The Post a few weeks back and noting that "getting The Post is like getting a letter from home".

Temperature on January 27th was 76 degrees . . . and the couple said they mentioned the weather thinking the editor might want to trade our weather with theirs.

Reminiscing back the letter went on to say "We could see our footprints on the walk (in the old picture) . . . I guess it is only imagination. We recall Mr. W. A. Campbell and Miss Margaret Carman standing up in their office on the second floor; Miss Lee (now Mrs. H. J. Wark) who are presently vacationing 10 miles from us. In mentioning Miss Carman, Mrs. Tousaw said "she was one of the finest persons one could know".

As a last note, Mrs. Tousaw said the present-day students would hardly believe the difference between education as she knew it 50 years ago and the present.

We thank the couple for dropping us a line and are pleased the old picture conjured up fond memories.

BORN — To Keith and Barbara Mulligan, (nee Barkley) a son, Reginald Keith, 6 pounds 9 ozs. on January 18th, 1969 at the Ottawa Civic Hospital. 1p



Retires From Business After 37 Years

Harry A. Gilmer who has operated a meat and Grocery business in Iroquois for 37 years has sold that business to Mr. Russell Lavery of Johnstown, Ont. Mr. Gilmer retains the building.

Mr. Lavery was born in Brockville and has had 14 years experience in the meat and grocery business in some of the larger I.G.A. Markets there. He is married and has a son and daughter.

In November 1952, Mr. Gilmer joined Independent Grocers Alliance (I.G.A.) and has since operated under that franchise. Mr. Lavery will continue to operate under the same franchise (IGA) in the name of Iroquois IGA Foodliner.

Mr. Gilmer would like to take this opportunity to sincerely express his appreciation and thanks to all the fine people who have contributed to his success and to the many friends gained over the past years. He would also like to solicit the same friendship and patronage for his successor.

The Post extends a warm welcome to Mr. Lavery of the Iroquois business community and wishes him well in his new venture. In addition we would express the wish that Mr. Gilmer enjoys to the fullest, his retirement from business in the village.

Wed at St. John's

At 2 p.m., January 18, 1969, St. John the Baptist Anglican Church was the scene of a quiet wedding, when Mrs. Winifred Dillen of Montreal and Mr. Eric Johnston of Iroquois were united in marriage. The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. Allan Rogers, rector of St. John the Baptist Church, assisted by the Rev. P. D. Hannen, rector of St. Aidan's Anglican Church, Montreal, Quebec.

The bride entered the Church on the arm of her son, Mr. Wesley Dillen of Montreal. She was wearing a dress of blue Italian wool lace with a hat to match and carried a white prayer book decorated with lace, white carnations and pink rose-buds. Her attendant, Miss Gladys Figsby of Lachine, Quebec, was wearing a pink wool suit with brown accessories and carried a nosegay of blue carnations centred with pink roses. The groom's attendant was his brother, Mr. Eugene (Pud) Johnston of Aylmer, Ontario. Mr. Murray Wright and Mr. Meredith Wright of Ottawa, nephews of the groom, were the ushers.

The reception was held in the church hall where the Ladies Guild served a delicious turkey dinner. Guests were present from Montreal, Toronto, Ottawa, Mariatown and Iroquois.

See Renovations at Golf Club

Renovations at Iroquois Golf Club brought out well over 100 people last Saturday night to see the newly renovated clubhouse and take part in a ground hog day dance and social evening. Final work was completed on the building by Ed. Millard Construction, with the removal of an archway separating the two major rooms in the building, tiling and painting. The facilities now enjoyed at the clubhouse will help immeasurably in better use of the building on a year-round basis.

Among announcements made during the evening was that of the stew supper to be held on Carnival Day here, February 15, with new equipment being installed to provide the music for all occasions. Mention was made of the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Coons, Cardinal, who have been active members of the club for some years. They are moving to Belleville.

To acquaint members with the executive for the current year the following slate is presented: President, James Styles, Vice - President, and Grounds Chairman, Ed. Edgar; Secretary-Treasurer, Lennie Law; House Committee Chairman, Ed. Millard; Entertainment Chairman, Dale Cook, Bar Committee Chairman, Donald Ault, Games Chairman, Tony Cummins; Publicity and Membership Chairman, Lyle Mattice, Director Dr. Gavin Monaghan, Council Representative Harry Gilmer.

OPINIONS

: EDITORIALS :

--- WORTHY AND OTHERWISE

The Iroquois Post

AND MATILDA ADVOCATE
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There Should Be A Monument

Is it too late to add another item to the tourist attractions of Ottawa? This would be carefully contrived ruins of the edifice built as a union station along 105 when the Grand Trunk Railway was also building the first section of the Chateau.

Many a tale could be told of trains that came and left the capital. The Friday afternoon trains heading out of town distributed parliamentarians generously and in a non-partisan manner, all for free. Likewise, Sunday, Monday, and Wednesday trains entering Ottawa from the same areas likely would all have a large number of free-loaders, for the statutes of Canada direct railways to carry members of Parliament, including senators, free.

There is a report of one fairly heavy trip out of Ottawa which had among its passengers only one who paid his fare. The railway employees who knew of this may possibly have thought that the man who paid his fare should be recognized as a patriotic if not fighting citizen.

There should be a monument to him between one or two of the perhaps soon-to-be half-ruined columns of the Greek temple across from the main entrance of the Chateau Laurier. In retrospect, Louis Riel is turning out to be a hero, and it could be that the silly person who paid for his fare on that Ottawa train should similarly be honored.

Air travel has interfered. There never have been the number of passes by air that there were by train. It is hoped that it can be kept that way.

Another phase of this matter of getting to and from Ottawa is that the fewer the people who must, because of business or professional reasons, get to and from the city, the better the government of the country. If Parliament enacted legislation fair in every particular and if the regulations arising from it were not too contradictory, it could be that people could stay away from Ottawa and be happier for it.

Heart Sunday and You ! !

"Another Appeal! Another Canvass!"

This could be the attitude of many people when this Sunday, February 9th, they answer their doors, and find one of the village young people soliciting their support toward the Ontario Heart Foundation's annual appeal.

This could be your attitude - - - but in all likelihood it will not, because the facts of "heart disease", and moreso, the facts of "heart health", have become an immediate concern of every one of us today, youth and adults alike. Heart trouble is no respecter of persons!

Last year (1967) 66,600 lives were saved in Canada because people like you and me supported, with the great or little means we had, the research and medical programmes of our nation, by our free-will gifts. And support of the Canadian Heart Foundations played a large part in the "recovery" of many of these lives!

Heart trouble — all of those conditions associated with the heart and the blood circulation, have many medical descriptions; but they all can have one result for those afflicted. Research is reversing that result, from hopelessness to years of continued life, but because public gifts, over and above the resources provided by government and other agencies, have flowed steadily into this programme.

On "Heart Sunday", February 9th, we have our part to play in this continuing relief of cardio-vascular diseases. When the canvasser calls, "the heart you may help to save may be your own!" BE GENEROUS

Five facts to know about heart disease:

1. Hearts are being saved because of research
2. Some forms of heart disease can be prevented— others cured.
3. Almost every heart condition can be helped by proper treatment.
5. Most heart patients can keep on working.
5. Your symptoms may not be heart disease — see your doctor.

THE ONTARIO HEART FOUNDATION

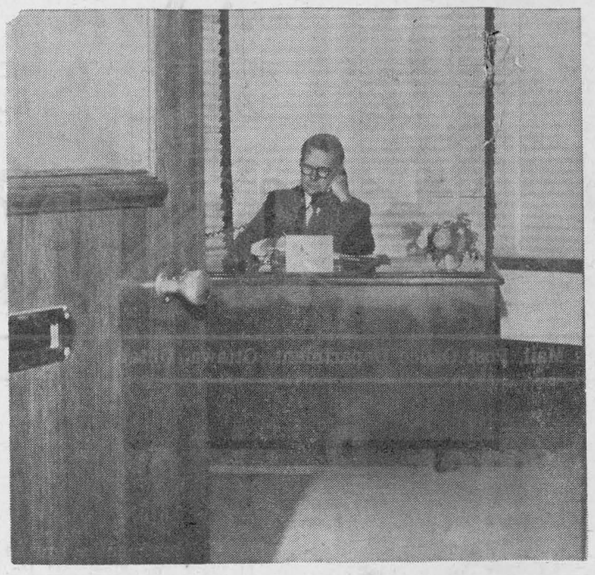
NATURE TRAILERS

The Wayward Sportsman

Timothy Narrow, who loved to hunt,
Was angered by restriction.
He cursed the laws with manner blunt
And treated them as fiction.
Timothy sneered at sportsmen's code,
For him it did not function.
He fired at game across the road,
Broke rules without compunction.
He always fired at noise in brush;
He left his fires burning.
He drank with thirst of barroom lush
To satisfy his yearning.
Timothy aimed at lookout towers
And left them in a shambles.
He threw his filth on roadside flowers,
Strewed litter in his rambles.
And when he tramped through field and wood,
With trouble in his wake,
His victims closed their land for good,
And all for safety sake.
Tim, he battered the posted gate,
He attacked the owner too.
He cursed and cursed the turn of fate
That blocked his passing through.
And then he wept that should find
His hunting pleasures gone.
He grieved because he spent the days
Just sitting on his lawn.
Timothy Narrow, of dubious fame,
Had learned his lesson late.
His wayward acts must take the blame
For the closed and posted gate.

Irv Luiten—Windsor Sportsmen's News

GORDON BLAIR, M.P., REPORTS



Bilingualism

The Official Languages Bill will shortly come before the House of Commons for second reading. It expresses a policy, approved by all political parties, that there should be, to the fullest extent practicable, equal access to all agencies of the Government of Canada in both English and French. This does not mean that everybody in Canada must or should become bilingual. It simply means that anyone within the bounds of reason, should have an opportunity to conduct business with the Government in his own language.

French Education in Ontario

This federal policy on bilingualism is parallelled by similar policies in the provinces — most notably Ontario — where, in recent years, provisions have been made for French-languages education in high schools. Indeed the long-term solution to our language problem in Canada is to teach children both languages at an early age thereby giving them the benefit, which many Europeans enjoy, of speaking more than one language. I have noticed great strides in the past ten years in the City of Ottawa, from observing how much better my younger boy is educated in French than my older son.

The purpose of this policy is to make Canada a county for all Canadians and to avoid the serious problems which have arisen, and would magnify, if French speaking Canadians felt they could live comfortably only in the province of Quebec.

Effects on Public Service

The policy applies especially to one particular group in the community, the Public Service. I have found that the policy is generally understood and approved by members of the Public Service but, understandably, they become concerned about its implications. The questions most frequently asked are: will the merit system be destroyed? Will careers be cut off because a person is unilingual? Will entry to the Public Service be limited in the future to bilingual people? The answer to all of these questions is "No".

The policy was recently restated by John Turner, the Minister of Justice, in a speech in Ottawa. He emphasized that the merit principle would continue to prevail; that the key word in the policy was "gradualism"; that, in the future, as the policy developed, entry and promotion within the administrative ranks would depend, not on two languages but, rather, where necessary, the willingness to learn the second language. He also stressed that there could be no firm deadlines for the application of the policy such as the years 1970 and 1975 which have been mentioned. It should take much longer for the Government to provide an opportunity for all those who wish to have a second language.

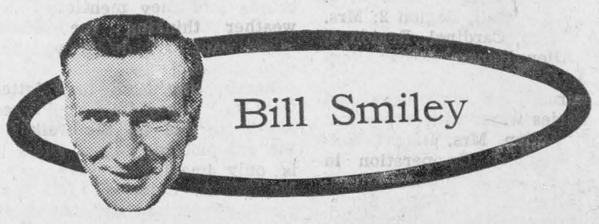
I have enrolled in a Government French-language course, mainly with the desire to form my own opinion on the capacity to learn a second language at this stage in life, and the strain which this may impose on those taking the instruction.

All the government Members for the Ottawa area regard it as our first duty to ensure that the bilingualism policy is fairly applied and that it does not become a weapon for discrimination against any member of the Public Service. I, therefore, invite anyone to advise me of complaints which he has or has heard.

The Commissionaires at the Museums

Like many people, I have been discouraged by the seemingly arbitrary application of the policy in an unexpected area; that is, to the Commissionaires employed in the national museums. These fine people, all of whom are veterans, are provided under contract by the Corps of Commissionaires and the result of the museum decision was that 15 had to be reposted. The Secretary of State has reported to the House of Commons that 14 were transferred to new posts without loss of pay or rank only two of whom have expressed dissatisfaction with their new postings. One remaining Commissionaire has not been reposted and is still on duty at the museum.

Nothing that has occurred since my election has given me greater concern and I wish to assure everyone that I have done my best to ensure that no person affected by this policy has suffered by it. My conclusion, which is shared by a number of thoughtful people who have written, is that this type of decision should not be repeated and that from now on, where it may be necessary to provide bilingual persons, extreme care must be taken to limit such changes to an absolute minimum, and to make them very gradually so that no one suffers as a result. I am of the opinion that even though the policy is generally approved, it will only be supported if it is applied fairly and no apparent injustice results from it.



THE "GENERATION GAP"

This week, I showed my students a film about the much-vaunted "Generation Gap", and then had them write an essay on it. The gap, not the film.

Coincidentally, on that very day I received two letters that gave me new thoughts about the "gap".

One was from my old high school math teacher. I don't mean that he was old. It was just a long time ago.

It was a pleasant shock to hear from him. The pleasure came from his report that he was alive and well and curling and skiing. The shock was the realization that the gentleman we called "Old Flem" is only about 22 years older than I am.

Strangely (as thing so often happen in this world), I was talking about him in school that very day. The kids and I were talking about corporal punishment, strapping, slapping, the whole business.

I told them about how Miss Liza McCullough used to break pointers over my head regularly, and Miss Mary Walker used to strap me and my young brother and a kid called Gee-Gee Relyea three times a week, whether we needed it or not. And we liked them. And how, Mr. Cosgrove, our science teacher, a man of gigantic proportions and the patience of a saint, used to sweep two of us off our stools with one cuff. And we never held it against him. and how my old math teacher at a point when even the angels would be tried, used to give us a punch, with two knuckles, just below the ribs. And we liked and respected him, when we got our breath back.

Those people got a rotten deal financially and socially, from the community. But at least they could clobber a kid, and that's worth a lot of money. If you even shake your finger at some rotten little hoodlum nowadays, he either turns out to be a barrack-room lawyer, or else he's too big to clip on the ear, because he could eat you alive, and would.

My other letter, the same day, was a chatty, friendly one from one of my last year's students, now at university, enclosing a parody of Hemingway she thought I'd enjoy. How's that? Three generations, and no discernible gap. Maybe it's because none of us are teenagers any more. "Old Flem" would like "Young Ruth, and I'd enjoy talking to both of them.

Well, to go back to the beginning, some of the essays assigned were revealing. One blames the gap on age. Another says it's been there since Shakespeare, which is true. Others say it's been blown out of all proportion by the news media, seeking for conflict and the sensational.

Another says: "It is just the intense fear children have mobilized in their parents. And of course, fear of the unknown is the most powerful fear in man."

The same one says: "Fear has advanced to prejudice, and prejudice is a deadly emotion to deal with. Deadly because it is composed of blind hate between strangers. And hate is a policeman's face as he confronts a barefoot girl, or a principal's face as he confronts a long-haired boy."

And on: "Then there are the adults who, posing as shocked and indignant, eat up such propaganda as "Wild in the Streets", search newspapers for teenage orgies on LSD, thrust mimeographed sheets of drug-addiction symptoms, and systematically punch out words such as "job," "college," "goals," "money" and "future."

This essay ends with the suggestion that, while this gap is not as serious as racial or religious prejudice, it is closing people's minds. Adults fear a revolution, but the young people, "to my knowledge have not even thought of such a thing. However, getting stronger and stronger every day, is the young people's urge just to be left alone. This tendency could be just as disunifying as a revolution."

Glad to hear from you, "Old Flem," and you, "Young Ruth". And all I can say is "Phooey to you, Kim Smiley," whose opinions, fragmented, appear in the quotation marks above.

Bought Yet?

Toronto: One million, four hundred and sixty-two thousand seven hundred and fifty-nine 1969 licence plates for passenger cars are still to be purchased, with only a little more than four weeks to go before 1968 plates expire midnight, February 28th.

To date, only 27.6 per cent of the plates have been purchased. Sales are lagging behind the sales at the same period last year — and, there are more plates to be sold this year than last.

The total number of passenger cars is 2,020,385, up nearly 100,000 from last year.

Motorists are reminded in cases where the ownership of a used motor vehicle is being transferred at the time of registration a certificate of mechanical fitness is required when applying for new plates. Vehicles licenced previously in another province or country and being registered in Ontario for the first time, also require a certificate (No certificate is needed for the normal purchase of plates which continues the same ownership with no transfer involved.



Sunday In The CHURCHES

Mission of Iroquois
Anglican Church of Canada
Rector: R.V.A. Rogers
ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST
Iroquois
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion
and Church School
CHRIST CHURCH
Dixon's Corners
Please attend St. John's
ST. PETER'S
South Mountain
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion

Christian Reformed Church
WILLIAMSBURG
REV. J. D. PEREBOOM
Minister
Church of the 'Back To God Hour'
Broadcast heard every Sunday at 8 a.m. over CFRA, Ottawa
Service 10:00 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.
Sunday School after 2:30 p.m. Service

Matilda Charge United Churches
REV. JAMES STEWART
Minister
Hainsville 9:30 a.m.
Hulbert 11 a.m.
Brinston 2:30 p.m.

IROQUOIS PASTORAL CHARGE
UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Minister: Rev. J. Leslie Dean
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service ..... 11 a.m.
Mrs. George Fowler, Organist and Choir Leader
White Church—
Organist: Mrs. Chas. McInnis
Choir Director: Robert Thompson

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
KNOX CHURCH
Corner Church and Ann Streets
Iroquois
Minister: The Rev. John J. Hibbs B.A., B.D.
Organist: Mrs. Arthur E. Bell
9:45 a.m. .... Church School (Kindergarten thro. Grades 12)
11:00 a.m. .. Worship Service (Nursery Pre-School During Worship)

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH
South Mountain
Organist: Mrs. Arnold Shaver
9:30 a.m. .... Worship Service
10:30 a.m. ..... Church School (Kindergarten thro. Grades 12)
COME AND WORSHIP



What infinite pains we take to guard our valuable possessions! Yet not all our possessions can be given protection in a safe. What about that priceless treasure which each of us possesses—our eternal happiness?

To safeguard this great treasure, where can we go?

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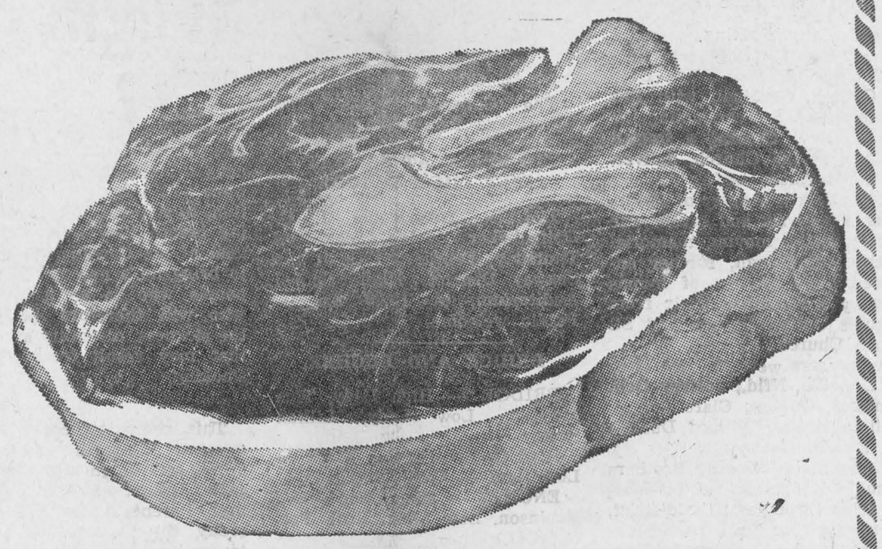
Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

Genesis 23:1-16	Genesis 24:1-9	Genesis 24:1-27	Genesis 24:28-51	Genesis 24:52 25:8	Romans 4:1-25	Acts 7:2-8

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HEINZ QUALITY
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Brunswick
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General Bakeries—pak of 6 reg. 39c
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$$ and Good Sense

This column is a regular weekly feature prepared by the Family Financial Counselling Service of the Avco Delta Corporation, P.O. Box 2820, London, Ont. All questions submitted to the above address will be answered, in print or by return mail. Names will not be used in print. However, all questions should be accompanied by a complete name and address.

Last week I wrote a column on "watching out for words" that frequently do not mean to the seller what the seller intends the buyer to think they mean; words such as "20 percent off," "below cost," etc. The column was written after research in response to a question from a reader who wanted to know what is meant by the "lifetime guarantee".

Here are a few carryover thoughts created by this same research.

Beware (or at least be alert) to the letter which tells you that you have been selected for a prize, or you are the "lucky winner" in a contest which you never entered. Obviously, I haven't made a personal investigation into every promotion of this kind, but the ones I have looked into have all turned out to be "come-ons" which involve putting out your hard-earned cash.

Be just as careful of contests which you have entered. I am personally familiar with the "win a free thingamjugs" which are part and parcle of many home furnishing fairs. Almost every booth seems to have a pad of forms, pencils and a box into which you drop the form with your name and address filled in. The drawing will be held on the closing day of the fair.

Weeks later you will get a notice that you have won and instructions for picking up your prize, No, indeed, it won't be sent to you; you must pick it up — and that's where the struggle begins. In one case that I know of, the prize was a portable sewing machine and believe it or not, the winner actually received a sewing machine —but not before she accepted the one string attached to the prize — a contract to service the machine for a period of three years, at a total cost far in excess of what she might have paid for a sewing machine someplace else. The winner never had an occasion to call on the firm for service; so, in effect, she bought a portable sewing machine. Now, maybe you think this is perfectly all right, and I can't debate either the legality or the ethics of the promotion. All I'm saying is watch out for the "lucky winner" letter. You may find yourself buying something in which you have no interest.

If you like, I'll continue to take a column from time to time to point out some of the other "word games" which buyer and seller frequently play.

CARNIVAL WILL ASSIST COMMUNITY CENTRE FUND AT WINCHESTER

Plans have been completed for one of the greatest Winter Carnivals in the history of the area, and all proceeds have been designed to assist the ever-growing building fund for the new Winchester Community Centre.

Designed primarily to raise money, the long list of activities has been carefully programmed to assure the utmost in amusement for all ages.

A brief glance at the 'Carnival Highlights' gives some idea of the long hours spent at the 'drawing boards' by energetic committee men and women: — Carnival Queen Contest — Sleigh Rides — Smorgasbord— Bean Supper — Lucky Draws— Skating Parties — Teen Dance —Old Time Dance — Bowling Contest — Snowmobile rally — Curling — and this is only a partial list of the events that complete the fun-filled weekend.

"Passports' are now on sale at an amazingly low price; only $5.00 for the family variety, and $2.50 for a single. Passports entitle holders to participate in most events, and local merchants, eager to give unlimited cooperation, are offering special discount prices on various articles of merchandise to all passport holders.

Dates for the 'Great Event' are February 14th, 15th and 16th, and by then, it is expected, all Winchester residents will have completed picturesque snow sculptures on front lawns and colourful decorations will complete the carnival atmosphere.

Plan now, with your family, to visit Winchester, take an active part in the events, and remember the success of the Winter ment needed to continue the drive that will untimely lead to a fine modern Community Centre in Winchester — a centre that will serve the entire district.

MOUNTAIN HIGH SCHOOL

Winter Carnival

Mountain District High School has finalized arrangements for their Winter Carnival which will be held this year from February 9 to February 15. Activities have been scheduled for the school and the community and the parents and friends of the school are being urged to join with the students in their many activities. A special invitation is extended to the general public to attend the special church service at the South Mountain United Church, Sunday evening, February 9th at 8 p.m. The service will be conducted by the students and the guest speaker for the occasion is Mr. Donald Hodgins, of Tweed, Ontario.

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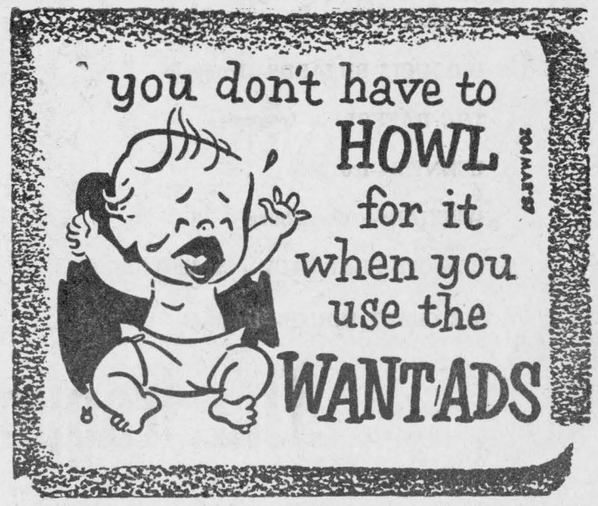
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Combines Bow To National Team

Being in shape was the key to the exhibition game Tuesday night when Morrisburg Combines hosted Canada's eastern based National Team. The Nationals who practice nearly every day against Combines' once or twice a week games, finally overcome the Combines in the 3rd period to win 7-4.

Weiner Brown, Combines' only pick up, scored on a powerplay in the first period, Jean Cusson tied it up half way through the 2nd period. Mel Tomalty put Combines ahead some 3 minutes later. 5 minutes later Denis Dupere tied the score at 2-2 to end the 2nd period.

Early in the 3rd period Weiner Brown put Combines ahead on another power play, but Wayne Freitag tied it up. Ed. St. Louis put Combines ahead 4-3, but Paul Conlin tied it up less than a minute later. Dennis Dupere put the Nationals ahead, with insurance goals by Richie Bayes and Wayne Freitag.

Nationals picked up 3 of the 6 minors handed out, and a 10-minute misconduct to Richie Bayes in the 2nd period. Combines were outshot 39-18. Bob Carkner played a good game for the Combines.

Morrisburg Jr. Lions lost a 5-3 decision to Prescott Sunday afternoon. Lions goals were by Gary Gale, Charlie Duval and Dave Simzer. Steve Francis scored a pair for Prescott with singles by Jack Smith, Scott Taylor and Mike Lapansee.

Monday night the Lions defeated Winchester 4-2. As this is being written (Wednesday) the Lions will be playing Winchester again.

Second General Meeting

The second general meeting of the Iroquois - Morrisburg C.P.T.A. was held recently in St. Mary's School, Morrisburg.

Father MacDonald delivered a short spiritual message in which he pointed out our purpose in promoting the cause of Christ in our lives and the lives of our children.

The guest speaker for the evening was introduced by Mr. John Valcour.

Mr. Libitz, the speaker spoke of the enormous part which CPTA will play in the changes brought about by the new Regional School Board.

A film was shown entitled—"Phoebe". The film depicted a teen-age girl who became pregnant and the mental turmoil she experienced in trying to approach her family and friends with her problem. Discussion of the film followed and the general concensus was the lack of communication between parent and daughter, and the lack of parental supervision.

A social hour followed with coffee and cake served by the Ladies of Morrisburg CWL.

CAR CRASH
(Frome Page 1)

Bellville, participating.

The funeral service was held at 2 o'clock at St. John's United Church, Cardinal, with Rev. Robbert Pentinga conducting the service. Rev. Crooks, a former minister at the Church, delivered the sermon, taking for his text the fourth chapter of Philippians, verses six and seven. The service was a moving memorial to the young man, further enhanced by a medley of hymns sung by a combined choir from Iroquois United Church and St. John's Church.

Pallbearers were William Hogan, Dunville, Nfld.; Jeffrey Dell, Montreal, Quebec; Clare Brown, William Hooke, Willard Duncan and Ronald Newman.

Members of Friendly Brothers Masonic Lodge, joined by Masons from throughout the district, attended a Masonic Service Monday night at the funeral home, in tribute to their departed brother.

Representing Electrical Reduction Chemical Co. at the funeral was William Hogan, who accompanied Mrs. Dean from Newfoundland.

Organizations within Iroquois United Church established a memorial fund which will be used to maintain a bursary in mathematics at Seaway District High School. W. E. Fitzsimmons Funeral Home is looking after the fund at the moment.

The residents of this community, Cardinal and the surrounding district, joined in large numbers in paying tribute to this young man. His passing has been marked with sadness but his relatives and friends can take solace in the fact that he led a good life, honoured among men, and while his life was short, he has built for all who knew him a lasting memory. We would offer our condolences to his widow and son, his mother and father and his two sisters, on hebalf of ourselves and the community at large.

smoking - - - life or death !

The Canadian Home and School and Parent-Teacher Federation, in cooperation with the Department of National Health and Welfare, this month launched a long-term campaign, complete with a handbook of instruction, to stop children from smoking before they start. It is the goal of the Canadian Federation to bring up a new generation of people who do not smoke, and who will therefore be spared the sickness, disability and death that may result from cigarette smoking.

This campaign could be the greatest life-saving venture of all time. It is in reality a "Crusade Against Children Smoking". Parents do not realize that today the average child starts to smoke at age twelve, and some have been known to start as early as age six. It is also a well known fact that the younger a child starts, the greater the danger of lung cancer, heart disease and emphysema.

Every day in Canada, 300 school age children have their first cigarette. By the time they graduate from school, half of the nation's teenagers are smoking. Could this not be classified as a cigarette epidemic? Should parents not get upset? In fact should they not get really upset and do something about it?

Parents should ask — is the corner store turning it's back on the law and selling cigarettes to under-age children? should children be able to pick up cigarettes with a note from a parent, and should we waive the law for a lazy parent? Should cigarette advertising on radio and TV continue? Or has the time come for parents to help the government make up its mind on cigarette advertising?

Cigarette addiction among children is a social problem involving the entire community. To combat this addiction it will require the total effort of the complete community, such as the news media, theatres — especially for children's matinees — youth groups, schools, churches and adult groups.

The Canadian Home and School and Parent - Teacher Federation's handbook will include guidelines for conducting an open meeting, sources for speakers, gudiance for parents who are "hooked" by the habit and hope that their children don't get the habit, ideas for involvement of school-age children, and suggestions for attack ing this social problem in the community. The Federation hopes to reach a half million parents with this life-saving campaign.

TO SPEAK AT SEAWAY DIST. HIGH SCHOOL

The Rt. Honourable J. C. Deifenbaker will speak on Thursday, February 13th at the Seaway District High School Auditorium, at 10:00 a.m. — Public welcome.

BRIDGE AND EUCHRE

BRIDGE — High Lady, Tom McGinn, Low Lady, Lillian Scott.

High Gent — Lorne Bouck — Low Gent — Carl Casselman.

ENCHRE — High Lady —Eva Robinson. Low Lady, Ruth Fetterly (J.)

High Gent — Edna Hagarty, Low Gent, Jack Fetterly.

STRADER HILL

Miss Margaret Casselman, nurse in training at the Ottawa Civic Hospital, spent Monday evening of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Casselman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wells had supper Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Doug Gow of Williamsburg.

Miss Bonnie Hummell of Brockville spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hummell and Barbara.

Mrs. Mae Serviss of Ottawa spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Serviss and girls.

Little Miss Nelson of South Mountain is spending some time with her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Beckstead and Barry.

Wedding bells are again ringing in our neighbourhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hummell, spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Riddell.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred DeVries, entertained a number of their friends on Saturday evening, the occasion being her dad's (Mr. Fred Link) birthday. Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hummell accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Keith Beckstead to Toronto last week. where they visited the machine show.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Riddell and Mrs. Mae Serviss of Ottawa spent Saturday evening with friends at South Mountain.

STRIKE COULD AFFECT POWER SUPPLY

Dr. J. M. Hambley, general manager of Ontario Hydro, voiced concern Monday that the publicly - owned commission could maintain an adequate and reliable supply of electric power to the province during a rotating strike being conducted against Hydro by Local 1000 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

In a rotating strike the union pulls groups of men off the job in different locations for varying periods of time. It is designed to disrupt normal operating procedures and thus cause harassment to management.

In his statement, Dr. Hambley referred to the severe strains placed on the Hydro system by a walkout Monday of generating station operating personnel in the Niagara Region and Northwestern Ontario. Supervisory staff was moved in to maintain service. Two generating stations, Toronto Power and DeCew Falls were closed down to provide staff to run the giant Adam Beck installations at Niagara Falls.

Dr. Hambley said the situation was further aggravated by the fact that union officials had given no indication how long the operators would be on strike.

"Removal of the operators strikes at the heart of the Hydro system," he said. "We must regard a situation as an emergency when major generating facilities are kept in operation by a skeleton supervisory staff.

"Continuation of such operating conditions over any great length of time would inevitably affect our service to the public."

The current strike results from an inability on the part of Ontario Hydro and Local 1000 to reach agreement on a new contract for 9,700 Hydro employees in a variety of job categories. Six items involving wages and fringe benefits remain unresolved.

Early last month Hydro proposed the dispute be referred to an independent fact-finding body whose findings would be accepted by both parties as final and binding. The union rejected this proposal and called for a strike vote among its membership.

CUPE officials have given assurances that there will be no interruption of power as a result of the strike. A statement released by Hydro, however, expressed the view that strike action "could seriously jeopardize the supply of electric power."

"Without regular attendance and maintenance, which includes repair when necessary, generation and transmission of power cannot be considered reliable," said Hydro management.

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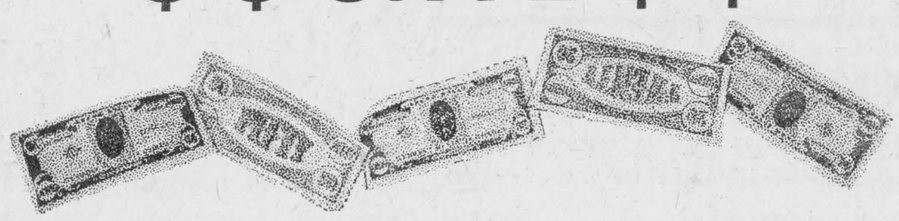
KRAFT Macaroni and Cheese DINNER 7¼ oz. 12c ..	KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP Salad Dressing 16 oz. 29c	RED BRAND "Boneless" Full Cut Round Steak lb. 88c	Can. No. 1 New Brunswick Table Potatoes 25 lb. Bag 79c

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The SPORTS Scene

MINOR HOCKEY SCHEDULE FOR WEEK

PEE-WEE — February 6th — 7:00 p.m Dunbar at Iroquois 'A'

BANTAM — February 5 — Iroquois at Chesterville — 8:00 p.m.

February 6th — Iroquois at Dunbar — 7:30 p.m.

MIDGET — February 5th — Iroquois at Metcalfe (Winchester) 7:30 p.m.

The play off schedule will be released in the Sports Scene Column next week.

Watch for it, and attend the games and cheer the boys on to a possible Division Championship.

BASEBALL MEETING

The St. Lawrence Valley Junior Baseball League will hold their "Annual Meeting" within the next month. Assistance to the league in player development, and "other ways" has been promised by Montreal Expos of The National Baseball League.

If you are interested in participating in this programme, would you please contact Mr. Leo J. DeBellefeuille, 171 Caldwell Drive, Iroquois, Ont.

LETTER OF APPRECIATION

Mr. Kirkby:

May I utilize this space in your fine newspaper, to publicly thank you on behalf of the Iroquois Minor Hockey Association for the tremendous manner in which you assisted our organization in providing Iroquois with one of the most outstanding Minor Hockey Weeks ever held.

I feel your subscribers must think in the same manner, in fact requests have been made by the C.A.H.A. headquarters in Winnipeg to have copies sent into their office.

Surely, a sign of a job well done, congratulations and thank you once again.

Further, we would also wish to offer our many thanks to the entire community, churches, municipal officials, business and industry and the general public also my co-chairman and the entire Minor Hockey Week Committee — coaches, managers and referees. for all the co-operation provided our group in helping to celebrate Minor Hockey Week in Iroquois.

Sincerely

Leo. J. DeBellefeuille
Chairman of Minor Hockey Week

IROQUOIS MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION GRAND DRAW WINNERS

Reeve L.C. Davis assisted by the I.M.H.A. executive and players conducted their Annual Minor Hockey Week Draw on Friday evening, January 31st in the Shopping Plaza.

The winner of the Lazy Susan Crystal Dish was ticket number 511 — Vince Sweeney, Iroquois.

Winner of the Stainless Steel Dinner Ware 10 piece setting was ticket number 1309, Mrs. Velma Fisher, Iroquois.

The IMHA wishes to congratulate the winners and to thank everyone who assisted by purchasing tickets on this promotion for Minor Hockey locally.

Narrow Lead

Morrisburg Combines narrowed the lead to 1st place with a 4-2 win over Renfrew North - Stars Friday night. Shawville leads the league with 30 points Morrisburg 26, Renfrew 16, Embrun 10 and Prescott in the cellar with no wins.

Combines' main forward line produced all 4 goals. Lyle Ellis with 2, Big Doug Casselman and Doug Casselman and Mel Tomalty with 1 each. The Stars' goals were by Jack Richards and Larry Mick.

The 1st period ended with Combines in the lead 1-0, then 4-1 after the 2nd Combines outshot the stars 30-24.

2 minors and 1 misconduct were handed out by Jack Hoy and Al Leeder with all going to the Stars. John Bonnar picked up a minor and the misconduct at 17:49 of the 3rd period.

Combines' Lyle Ellis leads the league scoring with 34 points, Big Doug Casselman, Carson Ryan and Ray Robinson each have 31 points.

Friday, February 7th, Combines host Showville and Embrun on the 14th.

Morrisburg Jr. Lions showed Winchester how to play hockey by defeating them 4-2 Monday and 5-2 on Wednesday. The Lions led 3-1 after the first, then 4-2. Dave Hutt scored both goals for Winchester while the Lions goals were singles by: Gary Gale, Wayde Roles, Gary Gale, Wayde Roles, Gary Hess Don Mabo and Charlie Duvall.

9 minors were handed out with 5 going to the winners.

The Lions fighting for playoff position have several out of town games with the next home game February 12th against Maxville.

300 LABELS $1.75—Three lines printed, in plastic box. The Iroquois Post. Phone 652-4806.

IROQUOIS WINS BY DEFAULT

In a regular ODMHA Midget game, Iroquois won the game via default in Dunbar against that communitie's Midget team.

The game was awarded to Iroquois, as Dunbar used an ineligible player.

Summary — First period

Iroquois — Rolland Denis (Larry Gilmer)

Dunbar — Lester Carkner — (Oarle Merkley)

Penalties — Brent Dunbar (I) tripping.

Second period — Iroquois — Charles Bailey (Brent Dunbar)

Dunbar — Neal Beckstead — (Lester Carkner)

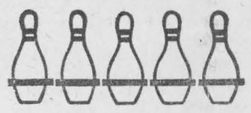
Penalties — Jim Adams (I)— holding — Louis Rooney (I) — kicking.

Third period — Dunbar—Neal Beckstead.

Dunbar — Lorne Beckstead.

Penalties — Brian Beckstead (D) tripping.

Officials — Carl Rines, James Harper.



MATILDA BOWLING

Results for January 23rd

L. Barkley	1	48
G. Belanger	4	47
S. Cooper	4	41
D. Reynolds	0	38
D. Irvine	5	32
G. Cooper	5	49
J. Fulton	4	57
P. Robertson	1	28

Ladies: High Single, Shiela Shaw, 258; High Triple, Shiela Shaw 643.

Gents: High Single, Doug Irvine, 330; High Triple, George Cooper, 710.

LEAGUE BOWLING

CALDWELL BOWLING

Palms (B. Warren)	118
Flowering Crabs (B. Lee)	93
Beechnuts (M. Lee)	87
Weeping Willows (D. Bailey)	68
Ramblen Redwoods (G. Easter)	48
Whispering Pines (C. Warren)	46

High Lady, Sandra Kabelin, 697; Gents — Lee Cassel, 742.

IROQUOIS BANTAMS DEFEAT PRESCOTT

An exhibition Minor Hockey Game was played in Prescott during Minor Hockey Week, featuring Iroquois Bantams and Prescott Bantams.

The game was a hard hitting, action packed contest with Iroquois coming up on top with a 3-1 victory.

Iroquois jumped into an early 2-0 lead on goals by Davies and Dean McMillan.

Prescott bounced back to narrow the margin to 2-1 midway through the contest.

Hodgson scored the insurance marker with approximately ten minutes left in the third period.

Iroquois played a strong checking game and skated exceptionally well to earn the victory.

WINCHESTER TOPS IROQUOIS MIDGETS

The Winchester Midgets upset Iroquois Midgets 4-2 on Saturday February 1st, in a game which concluded Minor Hockey Week in Iroquois. Officials Carl Rines and Ed. Edgar handed out 2 minor penalties — 2 given to Winchester and 1 to Iroquois.

Summary — First Period

Winchester — Dana Summers (Frank Brew)

Second Period — No Scoring.

Penalties — Barry Rambough (W) tripping; George Swerdfeger, (W) Broken Stick; Jim Adams (I) Broken Stick.

Third Period — Winchester — Frank Brew (Barry Rambough, Robert McIntosh).

Winchester — Frank Brew — (Barry Rambough)

Iroquois, Allan McCaslin (Jim Adams).

Winchester — Barry Rambough (Frank Brew)

Iroquois — Kenny Hartle — (Louis Rooney).



Taking The Puck At Face-Off

So energetic were the young players last Saturday that the referee had to be nimble to stay out of their way. The boys played in true sportsman-like fashion and the only regret of the whole week was the lack of sufficient parental support at the games.

—Photo by R. Martin

IROQUOIS BANTAMS WALLOP DUNBAR 5-1

Carl Rines' Iroquois Bantams sent Dunbar Bantams home on the losing end of a 5-1 score, in a league game played in Iroquois February 4th.

Summary — Dunbar—Tommy Kirkwood.

Iroquois — Graham Thompson (Dale Charbot)

Iroquois — Graham Thompson (Stew Valcour)

Iroquois — Vince Davies — (Dean MacMillan)

Iroquois — Vince Davies (Dean MacMillan).

Iroquois — Graham Thompson.

Referee Jim Brennan issued a single penalty to Tommy Kirkwood for charging.

The Iroquois Bantams have been entered in the Bantam tournament in Spencerville on Saturday, February 8th.

Cardinal

The Senior Citizens held their regular meeting in the United Church Hall, with a small number present due to the weather.

Euchre and crokinole were enjoyed and also Rev. R. Pentinga showed slides of the east coast, which were very interesting.

Lunch was served by the committee in charge.

This week the Senior Citizens will meet in the same place at 1:15 p.m. on Thursday, and on February 13th it will in the same place at 7:30 p.m.

This week's lunch committee will be Sylvester Brennan, William Cameron, William Patterson and William Amell. Everyone is welcome.

RESERVE

Reserve your Tuesday and Thursday night for "battin the birds around". Keep in shape—play badminton at Seaway District High School auditorium.

SEAWAY VALLEY

(From Page 1)

ganization, Cornwall, has requested the support of United Church Women, having asked for a list of presidents. The matter was deferred for consideration by a member of the executive.

"Together we strive, together we achieve — Think On These Things" was the theme selected for the annual meeting of the Seaway Valley Presbyterial, at St. Paul's United Church, Prescott, Wednesday, March 5th. Rev Gerald Brown, Chaplain, Rideau Industrial Farm, will be the speaker at the afternoon session. Rev. Walter Tong, university chaplain from Hong Kong, who is currently travelling coast to coast in Canada, will speak at the evening meeting at 8:30 p.m.

The spring executive meeting will take place Tuesday, April 8 at Lunenburg, opening at 10:30 a.m. This meeting will include a program.

Suggested delegates to the Montreal Ottawa Conference UCW annual meeting, March 12 and 13, at Kingsway United Church, Ottawa, are Mrs. Larmour, Mrs. Moorhouse, Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. Boa, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Woodland, Mrs. Gordon Ennis and Mrs. Keith Brownell. Mrs. Elizabeth Beaudette and Mrs. Hanna are possible alternates. The theme of the Ottawa Conference is "Behold, I make all things new". A guest speaker will be Patricia Clarke, Acting Editor, The United Church Observer.

Mrs. Larmour and Mrs. Shaw will represent the presbyterial at the Regional Conference at Queen's University, Kingston on June 20 to 22. When "Tension in our Modern Times and Certainties' of the Christian Faith will be the theme.

Women of the Anglican Church will meet with United Church Women at this conference.

Summer School at St. Anne de Bellevue will be the week of of August 20.

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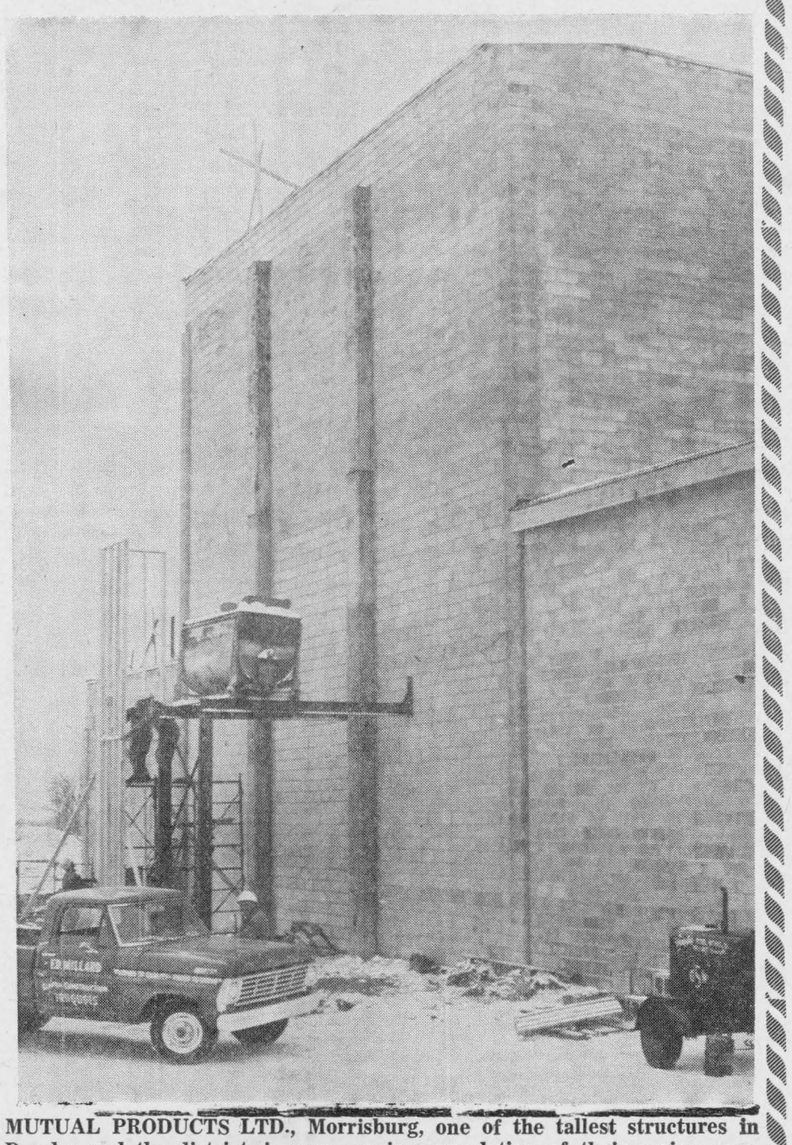
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PYPS Plan Pancake Supper

The regular meeting of the Knox Church PYPS was held in the church hall, Monday, February 3rd, with the President, Joyce McCaslin, presiding. Opening devotions were led by the President and the Rev. J. J. Hibbs, who offered the Scripture Lesson and Prayer. Two hymn selections were sung, and the Rev. Hibbs conducted an informative study on "Music in the Church", making use of various recordings to show the development of individual, choir, and then congregational singing in the Christian Church. Beginning with the use of the Shofar (or ram's horn) in the Jewish tradition, selections were heard of Gregorian Chants, the early Greek Church, the Anglican tradition, the Reformed Church, the Methodist tradition, Negro spirituals, Gospel choruses, and traditional hymnology, concluding with a modern experimental presentation of singing in the Church. Discussion groups were formed on the subject, and a very interesting dialogue ensued on "where is church music going today?"

The business session began with roll call, answered by 11 members. Three members sent their regrets at being unable to be present. The minutes of the January meeting were read by the secretary, Rose Marie Lavallie, and collection taken by Allen McCaslin. Tom Wallace gave the treasurer's report, and bills and accounts approved.

Plans for the annual Heart Sunday Canvass, February 9th, were finalized, with the PYPS and Iroquois Pre-Teens conducting this appeal again throughout the village. Members were asked to be present at the church by 1:30 p.m. Sunday. Committees were formed for the annual Shrove Pancake Supper, to be held in the church hall, February 18th, from 5 p.m. "on". Brent Dunbar will assist the treasurer; Neville Tompkins to set-up the hall; Miss R. Thompson, the Rev. Hibbs, Allen McCaslin, Roger Barnhardt, and Rose Marie Lavallie to work in the kitchen; Bill Barnhardt on refreshments; and the rest of the members will serve. The community is invited to this occasion, and tickets are available from PYPS members, or at the door, $1.25 A teen and twenty dance was also discussed for Tuesday, March 18th, from 9-12 midnight, with a popular dance band from Ottawa. Further word on this later .Allen McCaslin and Wendy Arthurs were asked to assist in the Students and Colleges Service, Sunday, September 16th, at 11 a.m.

Miss L. Pope and Allen McCaslin will conduct the study on March 3rd. The meeting was duly adjourned, and refreshments served by Miss Thompson, Marnie Johnstone, Tom Wallace, and Roger Barnhardt, the meeting closing with the Mizpah Benediction.

Suggests Largest McIntosh Apple In World For Area

In spite of freezing rain a large turnout attended the 8th Annual Dinner of the Seaway Valley Regional Tourist Council at the 401-Inn in Prescott, January 29th.

An excellent address by Hugh Simpson, Editor of the Ontario Tourist Guidebook from Windsor, covered a wide range of topics related to tourism promotion and development. He stressed the value fo more support for tourism as "the third dimension in community planning." The first dimension, in former years was agricultural products. More recently the search for "new industry" has been considered the second dimension of greatest importance. However, he illustrated how the Stratford Festival (3rd dimension) actually put Stratford in the news and is responsible for enticing new industries)2nd dimension) to locate in that area. He urged communities to allocate more money to tourism.

He pointed out that for many years the motels and hotels have carried almost the entire cost of tourist promotion alone — and yet 76 per cent of tourist dollars are reaped in by restaurants, retail stores, transportation and entertainment. 300,000 people in Ontario are employed through tourism, and tourism represents 10 per cent of the national income.

Mr. Simpson was the person who created the idea of the Cavalcade of Color for the Gravenhurst district. He suggested to Leamington the idea of calling their town the "tomato Capital of the World" and to give visitors a free drink of cold tomato juice in an Information Booth shaped like a large tomato.

At the same time he suggested Seaway Valley build the "largest McIntosh Apple in the world" and give away free tins of ice-cold apple juice with a straw. He also suggested the creation of a local museum attraction, a "St. Lawrence Historical Museum" to tell the effect of the mighty St. Lawrence River on the history of the North American Continent.

To achieve such goals we must sell the total community on cooperative action. Such ideas must be given to service clubs, to civic councils and others. Ideas take up legs and walk and become living, dynamic realities Mr. Simpson said the real problem across Ontario is general apathy toward tourism, because people are too far away from the decision making process. He said a University of Windsor survey in one Ontario town indicated 35 per cent of the major business volume came from tourists, and yet civic officials are reluctant to spend money on tourist promotion.

In conclusion Mr. Simpson suggested the Tourist Council sponsor a competition anunally for the most improved landscaping and best looking business or industry to encourage the beautification of the area.

And finally he advised those planning new tourist brochures to include the main tourist attractions on the USA side of the St. Lawrence River, such as the famous Frederick Remington Museum in Ogdensburg, New York.

Mr. Simpson was introduced by John Reimer, chairman of the evening, and thanked by Ed. Coons.

Moved by Thorold Lane, seconded by Sam Hill, that the slate of officers as presented by the nominating committee be accepted. The 1969 Executive is as follows: —

Past president — Reg. Workman.
President, Mrs. B. Price
Vice President — Mrs. R. McIntosh—Dundas
John Reimer — Stormont
Mrs. H. MacKinnon — Glengarry
Grenville Directors:
John Robertson, Ed. P. Coons, Eldon Francis.
Mrs. P. Prichardson
Mrs. Parker Locke,
Ross Jamieson
Stormont Directors
Ted Ryan, Ken Shillito, Stuart Markell.
Glengarry Directors
Laurent Benoit, Bob Simmons Jean-Paul Touchette.
Cornwall Directors
John Gonzo, Doug Webster, Rheal LaFrance, George Assaly.

Mrs. B. Price is manager of the 401-Inn's in Prescott and Brockville. She is a widow with two daughters, one graduated, one in university; a director of the Prescott Chamber of Commerce, formerly owner of the Isle-of-Rest Motel. She has lived in Sydney, Sorel, Halifax, Winchester and Edmonton — the last 15 years in Prescott. She has some new ideas for the Tourist Council, one of which is regular monthly meetings in various communities.

Herman L. Huff of the St. Lawrence County Chamber of Commerce, Canton, New York, spoke briefly on plans underway in Northern New York State to commemorate the 10th Anniversary of the Opening of the Seaway in June, 1969. He stated his association is anxious to work together with Canadian tourist associations in a joint effort to possibly re-enact the Opening Celebrations in some fashion. The St. Lawrence County Chamber have already contacted President Nixon and Prime Minister Trudeau in this regard.

New Seaway Tourist Council President Mrs. B. Price stated that she will definitely do whatever is possible to cooperate with them in this venture.

Brinston 4-H Club Saturday

The first meeting of the Matilda 4-H homemaking club was held in Brinston Memorial Hall on Saturday, January 25th at 1:30 p.m.

The meeting opened with the 4-H pledge. Our leaders are Mrs. Bertram Shaver and Mrs. Dudley Smail.

The election of officers were president, Janice Lock; vice - president, Mary McInInnis; secretary, floating; Treasurer, Janice Holff, press reporters, Christine Mellan (Winchester Press); Thea Groniger (Iroquois Post).

The name of our club will be decided next week and our covers of our books are to be yellow.

Mrs. Shaver went over the outline of the product. Our home assignment was given out and we closed our meeting with the Lord's prayer.

SYSTEM DUE THIS YEAR

Want Metric ?

The federal cabinet is soon expected to make a final decision on whether Canada should adopt the metric system, according to Heavy Construction News.

The system is now used by over 90 per cent of the world's population. However, it is not used extensively in the United States as yet.

A report on the proposal is now in its final stages of preparation and should be submitted to the cabinet soon.

If cabinet approval is obtained, the government's proposed Standards Council of Canada, which is expected to be established later this sessions, will probably be asked to program a conversion schedule for the private sector.

The Canadian Construction Association, reports HCN, supports the move to metric and has asked for an "orderly conversion" to the system for the industry.

MARKSMEN BLAST BEARS FOR THEIR OWN GOOD

After people living near Gatineau Park, across the river from Ottawa, had shot down more than 100 garbage-hunting bears, the National Capital Commission, which runs the park, decided to do a little shooting itself to save the wandering bruins, according to a report in Civic Administration magazine.

An anti-bear squad was formed by NCC because an alarming number of starving bears were leaving the park to search for food in urban areas. Their natural food supplies had been killed off by untimely frost.

The squad was ordered to shoot on sight — but not to kill the bears. Instead, the animals are targets for darts containing an immobilizing drug which knocks them out just long enough for park rangers to pop them into a cage and cart them back to their proper surroundings in the bush. Thus the death toll among the bears has been greatly reduced and trigger-happy backyard hunters are having to find new targets.

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Events For All Day Saturday
10 A.M. TO 12 NOON:
Minor Hockey ---------- Carl Rines
Toboggan Slide Races for small children, ---------- Dennis Payne
Snowmobile Rides for children in the morning only, Courtesy of Iroquois Ski Club Members
1 TO 2:30 P.M.
Ice and Speed Races on rink, for children ---------- Mrs. R. Adair
1 P.M. — Snowmobile Races for all who wish to enter $1. entry fee ---------- Glenn Cougler, Ron Brown
2 P.M. — Minor Hockey ---------- Carl Rines
3 P.M. — Snowshoe Races, Human Dog Sled Races, Log Sawing Contest ---------- John Haldane
5 TO 6 P.M. — Broomball Game at rink -- Clare Brown
HOT DOGS AND HOT CHOCOLATE WILL BE SERVED BY THE SKI CLUB LADIES
DANCING AT IROQUOIS GOLF CLUB
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John Haldane, Iroquois Recreation
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Notes From Our Country Correspondents

Shanly

Miss Lorna Pitt who was ill at her home here for the past week, was able to return on Sunday to her teaching duties at North Gower.

MEATS

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PORK, to 175 lb. $3.00
PORK, to 225 lb. $4.00
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We appreciate it if you are present when we cut your meat by appointment, at your convenience.
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Mrs. Floyd Riddell visited Mr. and Mrs. Clint Pitt, Prescott, during the week.

Tom Bennett of Maitland was a Sunday visitor with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wallace visited Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Waterson of Kemptville on Sunday.

Mrs. J. de Wit with friends from Chesterville left on Tuesday from Ottawa Airport for a month's visit with mutual friends at Belle Flower, California.

Russell Bennett and Wayne Pitt spent the week end in Downsview, Ont. with Miss Betty Bennett.

Miss Dinike de Wit of Ottawa is spending two week's at her home here with her brother, while her mother is away.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cross, Douglas and Cathie visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Henderson, Chesterville on Sunday.

PITTSTON

Callers last week on Mr. and Mrs. Presley Montgomery were Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Baker, of Spencerville West, Mr. and Mrs John Muilwyk, Mainsville, Mr. and Mrs. Teunis Vermey, Brouseville.

Miss Wilma Hendriks attended Miss Joan Melissen's Birthday Party on Saturday afternoon last

Mrs. Roy Leizert is visiting with friends in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bass and family were Sunday dinner guests with Mrs. Laurence Montpetit, Iroquois.

Mrs. Clarence Marlatt is speoding a couple of weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Sykes and family, Brockville.

Stephen and Judy Richardson called on Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fawcett, Iroquois on Friday.

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Hanesville

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Merkley and Great grandson Harold of Grantly spent Saturday with their niece Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Fader and Roy.

Mr. Merrill Fawcett, Mr. Dwain Baldwin and Mr. Herman Zaning shot and killed a wolf one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Gilmour of Cornwall spent Saturday with his brother Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gilmour and visited with Floyd's son, Rodger who is a patient in the Winchester Hospital. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Chester Warren of Iroquois is a patient in the General Hospital, Cornwall. We wish her a speedy recovery.

The Teacher and Students of Dixons Public School held a Carnival on Brinston rink on Saturday with a good crowd in attendance. The highilght of the evening was the crowning of Carnival Queen which was Miss Raina McKee of Hanesville.

Her princesses were Miss Robin Whittaker and Miss Nancy Cooper of Dixons, other contests were judged on the rink. Pictures were taken and I hope everyone enjoyed it so much we can make it an annual affair.

A quilting bee was held at the home of Mrs. R. W. Hanes last Tuesday and a quilt was finished by the ladies of the community.

Deepest sympathy is extended to Rev. and Mrs. Dean and family in the death of their son, Morely on Friday last.

Mr. Basil Fader had the misfortune to slip on the ice and dislocate his shoulder. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Wallace spent Sunday evening with their brothers Basil and Garnet Fader.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Culter and Dwain were Sunday evening visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Fader.

PLEASANT VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Hedley Woods, Toronto, called recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmer spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs Gilbert Peterson, Spencerville.

Some from here attended the barn meeting at Williamsburg on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Jas. Cowan and Orville were callers in Iroquois on Wed. afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kennedy visited Miss Edythe Allen, a patient in Winchester Hospital on Tuesday.

Sympathy is extended to Rev. and Mrs. Leslie Dean in the tragic death of their son.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmer were callers in Winchester on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Gilmer and boys spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard Gilmer and mother.

Cardinal

The annual meeting of St. Paul's Anglican Church, Cardinal, was held in the Parish Hall.

The meeting opened with prayer led by Rev. J. Riesberry. Miss Kay Horsford was elected Vestry Clerk and took the minutes of the meeting.

Reports were heard from the Rector, treasurer, wardens and various church groups. The treasurer reported that St. Paul's had met all financial commitments in 1968 and had ended the year with a small balance.

Kenneth Todd was appointed Rector's Warden for 1969 and Garnet Armstrong was elected people's Warden. Mrs. Helen Aldridge was appointed treasurer by the wardens, to be assisted by Trevor Wells. Floyd and Lorne Cross will be auditors for 1969 again, and John Reynolds and Perry Flett were elected to the cemetery Board. The representatives at Synod this year will be Miss Kay Horsford and Garnet Armstrong. The Vestry Council of St. Paul's consists of the Rector and Wardens, Trevor Wells, Mrs. Helen Aldridge, Miss Kay Horsford, Miss Gail Horsford, Perry Flett, John Reynolds, John Trayner, Eldred Wells, Lloyd Morris, Ron Gravse Trevor Scott, and Floyd Cross.

A budget figure of $13,065.00 was accepted by the Vestry for 1969.

The annual meeting of St. John's United Church was held the hall, with the Minister, Rev. R. Pentinga officiating.

Encouraging reports of the various church organizations were given.

Membership for the United Church Women is now seventy-nine. They are divided into 3 units and each unit has its own and various ways of raising money.

They have entertained the ladies at the Fulford Home, at Brockville and they have visited Church groups at Canton and Cape Vincent, N.Y.,

At Christmas time they help wrap gifts at the Smiths Falls Hospital, besides the cheer boxes they make up.

With suppers and various other money making projects, they raised over $5,550.00.

Missionary and Maintenance Fund receipts for Cardinal charge was $2351.00.

The cemetery board has over $8000.00 in Bonds; encouraging reports were given for the Sunday School.

Total church receipts were $10,436.37, and for Building Fund $8,473.00

There is still an outstanding loan of $60,000.

There was considerable discussions on the Session and Board of Stewards amalgamating to make one Board.

Following the meeting a tasty lunch and social hour was spent by all.

O.P.P. REPORT

Ontario Provincial Police in Dundas County last week patrolled 14,760 miles in 1,155 hours. During this time there were 36 charges laid under the Highway Traffic Act, with 67 warnings being issued. Officers investigated five infractions of the Liquor Control Act of Ontario, which resulted in five persons being charged. One person was arrested for public intoxication and another for driving while his ability was impaired by alcohol.

There was one theft and five other criminal investigations, along with three disturbances and 14 miscellaneous complaints investigated by the Ontario Provincial Police in both Winchester and Morrisburg Detachment. On our area highways there were seven property damage accidents and three personal injury accidents, which resulted in four persons receiving minor injury.

Magistrate's Court was very quiet during the past week, with officers spending 72 hours in Court and registering 59 convictions.

Morrisburg School Patrol Member of the week — Carol Pruinner.

The following is an essay prepared by Murray Garlough, a Grade Eight student at Williamsburg Public School. This was prepared by the student himself, and as you will see when you read it, "safety is a subject that everybody should know something about.

TEACHING SAFETY

I have a nephew who is a young child. I think a great deal of him and I would not like to imagine him being injured in any way. He is very small and cannot walk or talk and doesn't know what "safety" means. If and when I am responsible for him, I shall have to watch him closely that he doesn't move too far and fall, because he can roll easily.

If I have a hand in teaching him to be safety wise, I will do my very, very best. When he starts investigating matters, I will explain to him in a simple way, not to pull everything within arm's reach.

Riding on a vehicle such as a tractor is another step, for you can very easily fall off and possibly be maimed or killed. I will teach him the same way I was taught. Do not ride unless very necessary; if so, hold on tightly and do not fool while the vehicle is moving.

Safety around the farm is exceedingly necessary for there are so many dangerous machines. I would te hcamye
would teach my nephew the power of each machine and how to be safe around it. Do not fool around while the machine is in motion. Don't meddle with anything with which you are not acquainted.

Safety on the streets is extremely important. Before crossing, as everybody knows, look left and right, unless there is a light that indicates "walk".

When he gets a bicycle I shall teach him how to drive and ride it, carefully. He would be instructed the side of the road to ride on, to ride in single file, use the signals, don't try to do stunts on your bicycle, don't travel at high speeds, have the bicycle under control at all times and have all the necessities on your bike.

At the age of sixteen he will want to drive a car. At the moment I cannot do so, but by then, I should be able to give him a few pointers.

Remembered Here

Mrs. Jean Isabel McDonald, Goderich, died at Alexandra Marine and General Hospital on January 26. She was 48.

Mrs. McDonald was born Jean Sedgwick in Toronto on June 14, 1920, a daughter of William Wentworth Sedgwick and the former Isabel Barrett. She spent most of her life in Toronto. She was married to Ernest A. McDonald in Iroquois, where they lived for one year. They then moved back to Toronto where they lived until moving to Goderich 15 years ago.

Mrs. McDonald was a past member of the Goderich Curling Club.

Surviving are her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sedgwick, Toronto; her husband, Ernest McDonald, Goderich; two children; William, Toronto, and Julia at home; two sisters, Mrs. Peter (Elizabeth Mae) Bax, Toronto, and Mrs. Arthur (Nora Eileen) Savin, Courtenay, B.C., one brother, James Sedgwick, Buffalo.

The funeral service was held at Lodge Funeral Home at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, January 29. The Reverend G. G. Russell officiated.

Relatives and friends attended from Toronto, Buffalo, Ottawa, Burlington, Orilla, and London.

Interment followed in Maitland Cemetery. Pallbearers were Clyde Everett, Bill Gardner, Pat Osborne, Laurie Marshall, Jack Whetstone, and Ed Jeffrey.

THE IROQUOIS POST

offers a complete selection of wedding announcements styled for the discriminating.
ask for . . .



FEBRUARY
PERM SALE
FROM FEBRUARY 4th to 28th

LIZ'S
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70 ELLIS DRIVE—IROQUOIS

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FEBRUARY SPECIAL

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33-4c

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IROQUOIS
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Come To The . . .
Winchester Weekend winter carnival
FEBRUARY 14-15-16

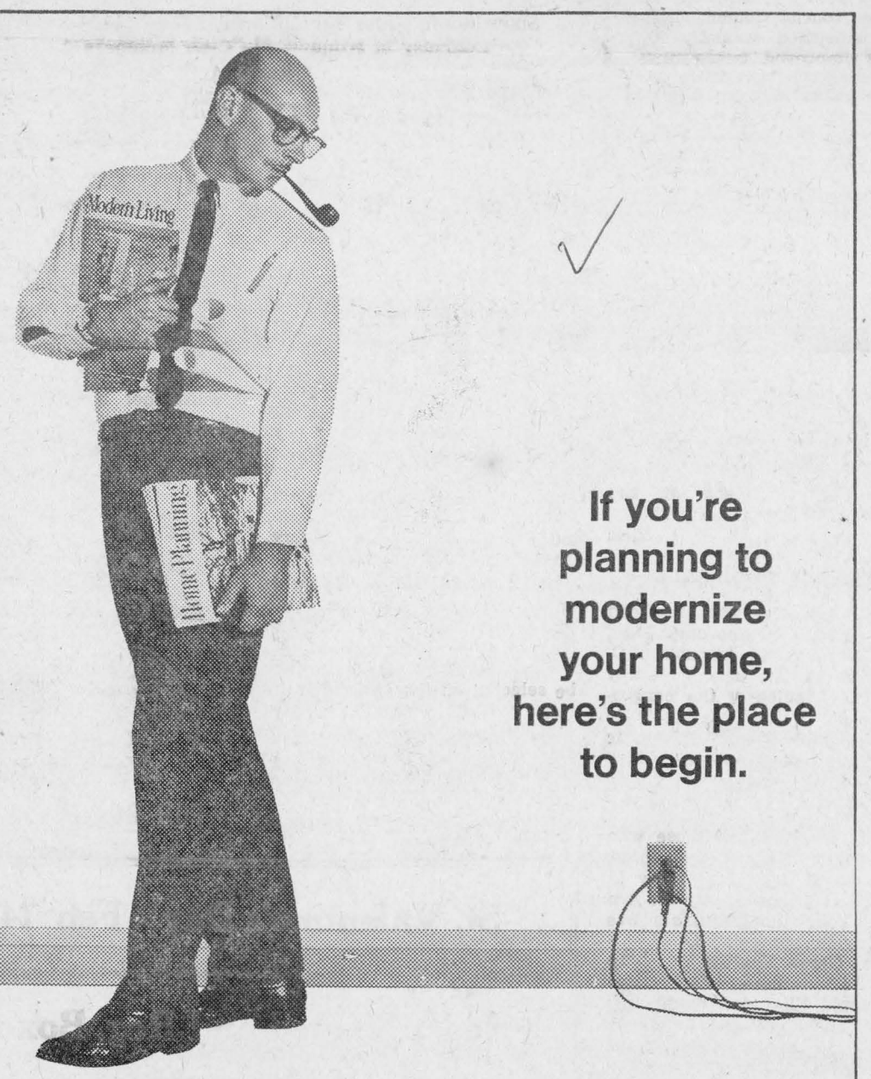
FEATURING
Carnival Queen Contest
Sleigh Rides — Skating Parties
Bean Supper — Lucky Draws — Smorgasbord Dinner
Teen and Old Time Dances — Merchants Specials
Bowling Contest, Children's Events
Snowmobile Rally, Sunday at 1 p.m.
Entries received at the Community Park
Sunday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.—$3.00 entry fee

PASSPORTS Now on Sale, entitles you to Free participation in most events and Discounts on others.

Bring the whole family for a fun filled Week-end

All Proceeds go to the New Community Centre Building Fund

—SEE POSTERS FOR MORE DETAILS—



If you're planning to modernize your home, here's the place to begin.

Modernizing your home can be a delightful experience. Home improvements can do a lot to help make your way of living better than ever. But before you start to modernize, you should take care of one thing first: your household wiring.

If you begin your modernization programme by re-wiring, almost everything about your home will suddenly seem better. You'll have all the electrical outlets you need. Your appliances will perform better, and you can add all the new ones you're ever likely to need without the annoyance of overloaded circuits or blown fuses. Re-wiring will let you take advantage of the new ideas in household lighting. With decorative exterior lighting you'll be able to enjoy patio living on pleasant summer evenings. You will, in fact, be opening the doors to the joys of all-electric living, including the quiet comfort of electric heating. Start modernizing your home by re-wiring.

THE HYDRO FINANCE PLAN will let you re-wire your home right now. Call a qualified electrical contractor for details, or ask your Hydro.

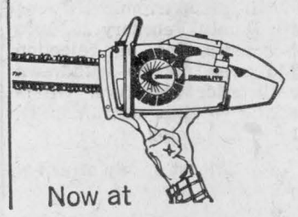
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Village of Iroquois Hydro System

SEE HOMELITE'S GREAT NEW XL-102 CHAIN SAW

Only 11 lbs, less bar and chain. Come in and try it. See how well it fits your grip. See its narrow new bar that cuts faster without pinching.



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FOR SALE

Fresh Graded EGGS

EXTRA LARGE ..... doz. 58c
LARGE ..... doz. 55c
MEDIUM ..... doz. 52c
SMALL ..... doz. 45c

Fancy McIntosh Apples

BUSHEL $2.50
½ BUSHEL $1.25
6 QT. BASKET 60c

Please Bring Containers

WHITTLE Poultry and Fruit Farm

IROQUOIS, ONT.

COAL

COAL — S.A. Thompson and Son Ltd. Phone 652-4478.

APPLES — Wide choice of Varieties, any quantity. Eat an apple Every Day Iroquois Cold Storage. Phone 652-4594. 26-tfc

MODERN 3 bedroom home — Large kitchen, dining room, finished basement, large living room, Golf Course at front door. Phone 658-5214 or write Box 178-S. 2mths-p

FOR SALE — Choice steer beef by the quarter, side or whole. Hind Quarter, 56c lb.; Front Quarter, 44c lb. Side 50c lb. Phone 652-4104 Bruce M. Barkley, Iroquois RR1. 28-tfc.

IF You have animals to be slaughtered, contact us. We will make arrangements to pick them up. All animals killed under government inspection. Clarence Levere. Tel. 652-4639. 33-tfc.

WESTERN BEEF — Corn fed, top quality. Steers average 600 lbs. dressed. Side 53c lb. Front quarter 43c lb. Hind quarter, 56c lb. Delivered to cold storage. Cost of cutting and wrapping approx. 4c lb. Quarter, approx. 150 lbs. Apply Clarence Wallace, Iroquois. Phone 652-4067. 34-4p

SOFT Ice Cream Freezer, like new $1200.00 — Apply Mrs. Carl G. Merkley, Chesterville. Phone 448-3152 after 5 p.m. 35-2c

NEARLY New Toggery — To clear, ladies and children's winter garments. We are buying spring stock only now. (no buying second two weeks in February) — Muriel Rennison, Colet St., Winchester — Open 10 to 5.

PLYWOOD SALE

PRE-FINISHED Mahogny Wallboard — 4'x8' — Med. color $4.50 — 4'x8' — Light color— $4.95. S. A. Thompson and Son. Phone 652-4478.

2 SPRINGERS — Call W. Reitzma, Brinston, RR1, Phone — South Mountain 989-5565. 1c

SET of Bunk Beds, without mattresses — Phone 652-4527 after 6 p.m. 1c

SAW — 7¼" Black and Decker Almost new, reasonable — also used bathroom basin with taps and drain — Apply to 84 Maple St. Phone 652-4828. 36-2p

NUMBER of Surge and Universal Milker Units. Used wash sinks and vacuum pumps. — Pringle Murphy, Brinston, Ontario. Phone 652-4129 or 652-4713. 36-2c

FARM consisting of 100 acres, approximately 10 miles north of Iroquois. Frame barn 30x50 pig pen, tractor shed and colony house. Never failing well. House modernized with bath, furnace, hot and cold water. — Contact Sterling Flegg, Brinston, Ont. RR1 — Phone 652-4233 evenings. 1p

CRAFT HOUSE — Iroquois Shopping Plaza — open 9:00 to 5:30 daily, Friday evenings 6:00 to 9:00. Books on hand include: 1969 Almanacs — 50c Guide to Painting — $1.35; Guide to American Antiques, $1.35; Book of Indian Crafts and Lore — $3.50;; Scottish clans and Tartans — $2.10; 1969 Shooter's Bible — $4.95; 101 Patchwork Patterns $2.35; Birds of Canada by Godfrey— $12.50.

1966 Plymouth Fury, 2-door hard top. Radio. Excellent condition. Call Frank Albert, 652-4030 after 5. 36-1c

FOR SALE

THIRD Concession, Iroquois — 2 storey frame home, newly decorated, wood panelling in living and dining rooms, 3-bedrooms, family sized kitchen new drilled well, 3-pc bathroom, new oil furnace and cement basement. Phone Mrs. Lenny De Groot, Prescott 925-3026 or Mr. Leen Seiling, South Mountain, 989-2014 or phone Mrs. Jake Heuvel 657-4527. 36-3p

COMPACTS

1968 CHEVELLE Station Wagon Blue, 6-cyl., new and licenced x28991 ..... $2895.00

1967 CAMARO — Gold. One owner — We sold it new — 327-275 engine. PS, Automatic, tinted glass, radio rear speaker, rear defroster, tilt steering wheel. Lic. 4776A $2795.00

1967 CHEVELLE — Blue, S. Sport — 396. One owner — automatic. Lic. L99414 $2795.00

1966 VOLKSWAGON — Blue — Licence 52673E $995.00

1965 OLDS Cutlass — Turquoise 2 door, V-8 Licence 30377K— $1495.00.

1965 OLDS F-85 — Deluxe — Blue — 2 door, 6-cyl. Licence 78959E $1395.00

1965 VALIANT — Red with matching interior — V8 automatic, 2 door hard top. Lic. 13273A $1095.00

1964 OLDS F-85 — Blue — 6-cyl. One owner, 4 door — Lic. 1132A $1095.00

1963 CONSUL — White with red interior — economical transporation — Licence L96596 — $495.00.

1962 COMET — Make us an offer.

1960 CORVAIR — Green, 4-door Cheap.

Marcellus Motor Sales

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Morrisburg, Ontario
Phone 613-543-2925

Meat

We now offer a trucking service for custom slaughtening

Phone 989-2093

BLOM
MOUNTAIN

34-tfc

WANTED

PLOWING — Have your driveways, etc. plowed this winter. Call 652-4405, Jackson Builders Supply, Iroquois tfnc

WANTED — 35-50 Acres. House and barn. Close to Iroquois or Morrisburg. Apply P.O. Box 433. 35-2p

WORK WANTED

PAPER-Hanging, Painting, Interior Decorating. Phone after 5:30 in the evening — 652-4726 Mrs. Edward Beckstead 35-6mths

GROUND-KEEPERS HELPER WANTED

APPLICATIONS will be received for the position of Ground-Keepers Helper for Iroquios Golf Club. Some mechancal ability an asset. Work commencing April 15th. Send applications to Lennie Law, Iroquois, Ont. 34-4c

PART TIME

INTERESTING and remunerative Completing insurance reports in your area. 1-2 hours daily. Reply to Box 400S, Iroquois, Ont. 36-3c

LOST

PUP — Male, mostly black with long hair, with a bit of white under tummy and brown on paws — Missing since Thursday, January 30th. Anyone knowing of his whereabouts, dead or alive, please call — Walter Murphy, Iroquois RR2 Phone 652-4125.

TO THE EDITOR

The Iroquois Post
Dear Sirs:

The Rector, Wardens and Members of St. John the Baptist, Anglican Church, wish to extend their hearty thanks to you and your staff for the splendid coverage given to all their activities during the year 1968.

This was very much appreciated.

Very truly yours,
Keith W. Fisher,
Vestry Clerk

In Memoriam

CASSELMAN — In loving memory of a dear father, Colin Casselman who passed away Feb. 7th, 1966.

There is sad but sweet remembrance
There is a memory fond and true.
There is a token of affection.
And a heartache still
—Sadly missed by Agnes, Orval Brinston.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the Estate of JAMES ANDERSON, late of the Village of Iroquois, in the County of Dundas, Executive, deceased, who died on or about the 12th day of May, 1968, are hereby notified to file proof of their claims with the undersigned on or before the 13th day of February, 1969, after which date the undersigned will distribute the estate of the said deceased with reference only to the claims of which they will then have had notice.

DATED at Morrisburg, this 15th day of January, 1969.
The Royal Trust Company,
76 Metcalfe Street,
Ottawa, Ontario, and
Kathleen Ida Anderson,
Iroquois, Ontario.
Executors.
By their solicitor
C. F. McInnis, Esq.,
Box 202
Morrisburg, Ontario

34-3c

FOR RENT

IROQUOIS COLD STORAGE Deep Freeze Space and Locker Service. Meat cut as you like it. 25-tfc

HALL FOR RENT

IROQUOIS Golf Club facilities are available for receptions, banquets and meetings. Reasonable rates. Capacity approx. 75. Apply Lennie Law, Iroquois. 34-3c

HOUSE for Rent, 3 miles from Iroquois. Hot and cold water 5 rooms, — Call 652-4160 after 8 p.m.

2 BEDROOM heated apartment available March 1st. — 57 Ellis Drive — Phone 652-4601.

SNOWMOBILE TRAILS

TAKE to the open in your snowmobile on our 325 acres of trails, including bush trails, Coffee Shop — Low daily rate. Also have two machines to rent. Saturday and Sundays only. Phone 989-5633 — Doug Durant, ½-mile east of Hallville Public School on Highway 43. 34-4

HOUSE — On RR1, Iroquois— Available immediately — Tel. 652-4671 — around 6 p.m. 35-2p

R. A. STRADER

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CLOSED MONDAY—OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

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COMPLETE LINE OF GENERAL INSURANCE

Automobile — Fire — Theft — Liability
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Iroquois Office — Shopping Plaza Ontario

Floyd Fisher

Real Estate Broker
Morrisburg, Ont.

Phones: Office ---- 543-2044
Residence -- 543-2355

MORRISBURG — Attractive 3 bedroom Bungalow, 2 years old. Separate dining room, bright kitchen with tile floor and lots of cupboards. Mortgage 6¾%

MORRISBURG — Completely renovated Brick Duplex, excellent location, opposite the Park. 3 large bedrooms, full basement with washroom, double livingroom, kitchen 15'x18'. Full price $22,500.

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS — This lovely 1½ storey Brick home has 3 large bedrooms, spacious livingroom, separate dinningroom, modern kitchen. Garage. Fully landscaped on lot 150'x220' Priced right.

SOUTH MOUNTAIN Area — 3 bedroom house on 3* acres land, Bathroom, floor furnace This house is in good condition and priced at $6,500.

MORRISBURG — New Electrically heated 3 bedroom brick bungalow, modern kitchen, dining area. Bright livingroom Full basement. Asking $17,800

SALESMEN:

Alton Bolton 543-2002
John Allison 543-2089
Dain Connor 543-3106
Harold Fisher — 543-2213

BRISTOL, 15c sheet, colors Black, Red, Orange, Yellow, Green, Salmon, Blue, Pink and White. The Iroquois Post.

Beef Hides

FRESH OR FROZEN
40 lbs. and over
$4.00
No stones in the bag eh!
BLOM
Mountain Station
989-2093
34-tfc

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

PROPERTY FOR SALE TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

The Commission is offering for sale a parcel having an area of about 70 acres in Lot 5, Registered Plan 54 between Highway No. 2 and the Canadian National Railway right of way; also a parcel having an area of about 36 acres in the east half Lot 10, Concession 1 between Highway No. 2 and the Lakeshore Road.

These properties are situated approximately 4 miles west of Morrisburg and three miles east of Iroquois and have frontages on the north and south sides of Highway No. 2 and on the north side of Lakeshore Road.

For further particulars and appointment for inspection please telephone 543-2815, Morrisburg, or write Ontario Hydro, 620 University Avenue, Toronto, Attention: Property Division.

Sealed offers to purchase must be received by the undersigned before 4 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, February 17, 1969, at 620 University Avenue, Toronto, and the envelope containing offer to purchase must carry identification that it refers to the Matilda Township property.

Offers to purchase must be accompanied by a certified cheque payable to The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario, for at least three per cent of the amount of the offer, and cheques will be returned to the unsuccssful bidders.

All offers submitted must allow until February 28, 1969 for acceptance or rejection and must not be withdrawn until after that date. Offers must also allow until May 31, 1969 for closing of the sale.

The highest or any offer not necessarily accepted.

E. B. EASSON,
Secretary.
34-3c

WHAT'S DOING

I.O.O.F. BINGO

Every Monday night in Fraternal Hall, Iroquois, at 8 p.m. — Jack Pot $120.00 for nine calls.

PANCAKE SUPPER KNOX CHURCH

Shrove Tues., Feb. 18

Friends of the commuity are invited to the annual "Shrove Tuesday" Pancake Supper, sponsored by the Knox Church Young People's Society, to be held in the church-hall, February 18th, from 5 p.m. "on". Tickets are available from any member, or can be purchased at the door, $1.25. An adult order may be divided for small children. (Pancakes, Maple Syrup, Sausages, Tea, Coffee, Freshie, and Ice Cream).

HEART SUNDAY, FEB. 9

The annual appeal of the Ontario Heart Foundation will be held in the village and surrounding community, Sunday, February 9th, from 2-4 p.m. When one of the young people call, please be generous.

BRIDGE AND EUCHRE

St. John's choir invites you to a Bridge and Euchre this Sat. evening, February 8th at 8 p.m. There will be the usual prizes, but they will be practical, inclusive of an interesting door prize. Bring anyone and anything along that makes good music for the pre-supper entertainment — Admission 50c 1c

BRIDGE AND EUCHRE

Sponsored by Eastern Star in Iroquois Civic Centre, on Wed., Feb. 19. Proceeds for Cancer. Door prizes, lunch, admission 50c. Starts at 8:00 p.m. 36-2p

PUBLIC SPEAKING

The Annual Public Speaking Contest will be held at the Seaway District High School on Thursday evening, February 6th at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Lions Club and Royal Canadian Legion. — All welcome.

MATILDA W.I.

Matilda Women's Institute will hold a regular meeting on Thur. February 13th in the Matilda Memorial Hall in Brinston.

TOPIC — Public Relations.
CONVENER — Mrs. John Thompson. 36-2c

D A N C I N G

Every Saturday night at the Legion Hall, Morrisburg, Chas. James Orchestra. 36-4c

TEA AND FOOD SALE

CGIT Valentine Tea and Food Sale, Saturday, February 8th, from 3-5 p.m. in Iroquois U.C. Hall. Food sale sponsored by UCW. All ladies of the congregation are invited to donate to the food table. 1c

Cards Of Thanks

Many thanks to all those who were so kind to me in so many ways during my recent stay in hospital and since my return home. Your thoughtfulness was very much appreciated.
—Mrs. Orean English 1p

I would like to thank my friends, relatives and neighbors for all the cards, visits, phone calls, gifts and treats, while I was in Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Marston, nurses and staff, UCW of Brinston, Caldwel Linen Mills; Rev. and Mrs. Stewart, again thanks to all.
—Mrs. Dale Hutt. 1p

I wish to express my thanks to all who sent cards and gifts while I was a patient in Medical Defence, Ottawa and special thanks to Harold Storey for taking my wife to see me.
—Bill Campbell

I would like, through the medium of the Post to thank everyone who sent cards and letters and who enquired of me while I was a patient at Brockville General Hospital. Special thanks to the churches for the baskets of fruit and to the Legion for the TV they rented for me.
—Sincerely, Len Serviss.

FINAL CLEARANCE

25% OFF ALL SNOWBOOTS
SHOE SALE ODDS-N-ENDS — $2.98 Pr.
FIRST QUALITY RUBBER BOOTS
MEN'S $3.98 pr. — BOYS' $3.49 pr — YOUTHS $2.98 pr

PARMETER'S SHOES

"SHOES YOU CAN DEPEND ON"
Shopping Centre Iroquois, Ontario

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

All forms of classified advertising — for sale, for rent, wanted, cards of thanks, in memoriams, engagements, coming events, etc., are charged at FOUR cents per word (Minimum of $1.00) and THREE cents per word (Minimum of 75c) if advertisement is paid for at time of insertion, for the first inserton and TWO cents per word for each additional insertion (Minimum of 50c). All advertisements taken over the telephone or received through the mail without the amount of advertisement enclosed, will be charged at the FOUR cent rate. Box numbers for confidential replies are 25 cents extra. Deadline for classifieds is 5 p.m. on Tuesday.
Telephone 652-4806

PUBLISHER'S RESPONSIBILITIES

The advertiser agrees that the publisher shall not be liable for damages arising out of errors in advertisements beyond the amount paid for the space actually occupied by the portion of the advertisement in which the error occurred whether such error is due to the negligence of the publisher's servants or otherwise, and there shall be no liability for non-insertion of any advertisement beyond the amount paid for such advertisement.

The Annual Bond Tailors Made-To-Measure Suit Sale

AT

Jack's of Cardinal

HAS BEEN EXTENDED TO

TO SAT., FEB. 8th

STEP OUT FOR SPRING AND EASTER IN A PERFECTLY FITTED SUIT FROM JACK'S

Offer $1000

A bursary of $1,000 is being offered to Graduate Nurses registered in Ontario by the Volunteer Nursing Committee of The Canadian Red Cross Society. The announcement was made today by Mrs. W. E. Fleury, Chairman.

The purpose of the Award is enable a nurse in Ontario to undertake further studies in Nursing at the degree level.

The successful candidate will be selected on the basis of training, nursing experience and leadership qualities, with consideration being given to the applicant's anticipated contribution to Nursing in Ontario.

Interested nurses are asked to contact — The Canadian Red Cross Society, attention: Miss C. Toronto 5, Ontario, for application forms and further information. Applications must be submitted before April 1st, 1969.

The 1968 Bursary Award was made to Patricia O'Dwyer who is presently completing studies towards her Master of Science degree in Nursing at Boston University, Boston, Mass.



St. Valentine's Day - Feb 14

Heart Shaped and Reg. Boxes of Chocolates
Valentine Cards
Colognes and Perfumes
Soaps, Cameras and Gift Sets

Rexall Super Plenamins

THE TRAINING TABLE VITAMIN MINERAL SUPPLEMENT OF CHAMPION ATHLETES

Gilmer Pharmacy Ltd.

Emergency 652-4358 Ron
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