# THE IROQUOIS POST

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## Premier Launches Apple Week

Ontario Premier, William Davis bites into a succulent apple to officially launch Ontario Apple Week as Bill Richardson of the Ontario Food Council looks on. Richardson presented apples to the Premier on behalf of the province's apple growers and the Ontario Apple Marketing Commission. Ontario is a producer of over 6 million bushels each year, many of them from Iroquois area. They are available throughout the year as highly nutritious and inexpensive food through modern controlled atmosphere storage.

# Knox PYPS hear of inter-church need

The regular meeting of the Knox P.Y.P.S. acted upon a request from the Session of the congregation to help answer the annual Inter-Church Aid appeal for Wold Development, a combined effort of the churches to assist Viet-Nam Rehabilitation, poverty areas of Canada and underdeveloped countries of the world. A financial gift will be given on Communion-Palm Sunday, April 15th, during the congregational Thankoffering response.

Thirteen members answered the roll call, with Renee Barnhardt, President, opening the meeting with welcome and a call to the act of worship. The spirit-song "It is God" was sung and a reading given, entitled "Looking at the 20th Century." Margaret Dewit led the group in prayer and the offering was taken up by Norman Ladouceur, being dedicated by a prayer response.

The study for the evening was conducted by Bill Barnhardt and Renee, on the P.Y.P.S. study theme, "Faith and Justice" speaking to the signs of our times and how they are to be understood, relative to the activity of God in human history. Two groups gave discussion to question topics and their findings were reported on by Margaret Dewit and Harry Norton. The study was closed by the reading "Liberation".

The minutes of the last meeting were read by Gwenn Smollett and duly approved. Norman Ladouceur gave the treasurer's report, showing an excellent balance from the Pancake Supper project. Plans to convene the annual Easter Sunrise Breakfast, following the 7 a.m. Service, were discussed and committees appointed. The P.Y.P.S. will conduct the Service, Miss R. Barnhardt to speak on the meaning of Easter in 1973. The Cook Book project will be ready for April 15th, and a work meeting was planned for Sat. Apr. 7 at 10 a.m. The P.Y.P.S. will also present the "Dialogue of the Twelve" liturgy at the Communion Service, Palm Sunday, Apr. 15th. A committee of Gwenn Smollett, Joan Ladouceur and Margaret Dewit were appointed to make Easter banners for the sanctuary. The young people agreed to set up tables and serve tea/coffee at the 99th Anniversary Dinner, when arranged. Plans for the annual late spring outing were made for a camp out in New York State, May 19-21st.

The meeting closed with refreshments served by Anne Yee and Gwenn Smollett. Miss Yee and Joan Ladouceur will conduct the study at the next meeting, with refreshments and recreation responsibilities also being assigned. Mizpah Benediction concluded an interesting meeting.

# Visit Changed

MP Walter Baker was to have been in Iroquois Saturday, April 7th to meet anyone from the area requiring his assistance, but due to circumstances, the date has been changed to April 14th, 1 to ? p.m. in Iroquois Civic Centre.

Mr. Baker has been invited to attend a Canadian-American Inter-Parliamentary Conference in Washington, D.C. to discuss foreign ownership policies, trade, monetary affairs and discussions relative to the St. Lawrence and Great Lakes pollution. Heading the Canadian delegation will be Deputy Speaker Robert McCleave and the U.S. delegation by Hubert Humphries.

# To present new play

Michael Saver has been busy writing again, and the result is a new play to be presented later this month by the young people who brought you "Treachery and Triumph" last year.

The name of this one is "THE WAY", and it deals with the beginnings of the early church in and around Jerusalem. The title was chosen because the first Christians were known as the people of "the Way".

The role of Peter will be played by Dale Marcell; Danny Tucker appears as Saul of Tarsus and Michael Saver returns as the High Priest Caiaphas. Kevin Keyes of Morrisburg plays the part of King Herod Agrippa. In all, there are about twenty-five teenagers involved in this production, again directed and produced by Rev. Brian Gee.

Rehersals are already in progress. Two presentations are slated for Iroquois, at the United Church on April ?4 and ?5, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings following the Easter weekend. These will be at 8 p.m. each evening.

There will be only two presentations outside Iroquois, one in the 1st Presbyterian Chruch, Brockville, on Sunday evening, May 6th, and again in Knox United Church, Cornwall, on Sunday evening, May 13th.

## DIED

DIED - At Maple Creek, Saskatchewan, Mrs. Ada Dobbs, age ninety-one, mother of Kenneth Thompson, Iroquois.

# Dr. George Fisher Mission '73 Speaker

I heard Dr. Fisher first at a Canadian Club banquet at Morrisburg, and waited for an opportunity to have him come to Iroquois. Speakers of his calibre should be shared around! When the question of speakers for Mission '73 came up, he was the man who came first to mind. So I went to the College at Kemptville to have an interview. Dr. George Fisher met me promptly and professionally in the context of his morning's business, wearing his white lab coat. Yes, he would be interested, if he could possibly include it in his schedule.

Those who can avail themselves of the opportunity of coming on Wed. night to Seaway District High School will have a chance to hear for themselves of the opp themselves this competent, clear thinking, experienced and very personable speaker, who will talk about "The Church beyond the walls" and Education.

Dr. Fisher does not need to be identified as the brother of John Fisher, "Mr. Canada" of Centennial year. Dr. George is capable of standing in his own place, and he is eminently equipped to acquit himself not only as a Veterinarian, but as a man with many fields of interest.

For example, George Fisher was one of the ten selected men from the Province of Ontario to be an Advisory Committee to the Minister of Food and Agriculture; and it was the wieght of this committment that caused him some reluctance to admit that either might be able to be with us in Iroquois, or have to be present in Toronto for committee meeting. But he plans to be here!

It has been a disappointment to many of us that Mission '73 has had a very low attendance, with only an average to date of 35. The two previous addresses have been well presented and much appreciated by those present. But from 1000 of a population in the Village alone, and with speakers of their calibre, Mission '73 deserves a much better participation. Those present on Wed. will be glad they came to hear Dr. George Fisher's address.

# Ann Summers Does Well Represent Iroquois

Representing Iroquois at the recent Miss Eastern Ontario Beauty Pageant held annually at Perth, Ont., Miss Anne Summers was fourth runner-up in a field of 33 entrants. Miss Summers has represented Iroquois capably in the past and The Post again congratulates her on her attaining the position in this year's pageant.

Miss Lorie Brokks, Petawawa, was named Miss Eastern Ontario.

To give some idea of the event's organization, the entire time is well taken up with visits to points of interest and dinners, as well as the contest's various phases.

Here is a list of the prizes Miss Summers received as runner-up:

One set 4 silver coffee spoons by Heritage Silvermasters, Perth; One silver pastry server "Silvery Mist" by Heritage silversmiths; one silver jelly server by Heritage Silversmiths, Perth, Ont; one insulated drink cooler bag with "Coke" products from Gill's Beverages Ltd. of Smiths Falls; one pair of panty hose; one fine silver charm bracelet inscribed "Miss Eastern Ontario Pageant, Perth 1973" as a memento of the Pageant; Jergens Products. One glass & relish set by Heritage Silversmiths; one pair fine quality "Naturalizer" shoes by Brown Shoe of Canada, Perth; one larger trophy; one round serving tray from Ottawa Gas; one fine dress length from D& K Fabrics, Perth; one bottle new Vivre perfume from Wampole's of Canada, Perth, valued at $13.50; one RCA L.P. record from RCA Ltd. of Smiths Falls; one packaged hair products from Lorna's Cut 'n Curl, Perth, value $10; one 14" oval silverplate gallery tray from Perth businessmen; one special Pageant cake from Mrs. Al Kolarik, Perth; one electric blanket from Lanark Mills of Smiths Falls; one electric curling iron donated by Aiden Abbott & Glenn Crain of Perth; one L.P. record from Compo Records of Cornwall; one soap set, peaches & cream, strawberry & cream, from Perth IDA Apothecary; one item of hand crafted pottery from Marion Sinn of Perth.

### 100 Club Winners

March 23: Harry Gilmer
Allan Fisher
March 30: Ron Gilmer
Peter DeJong

### Recreational Bridge Winners

Ladies: Laura Burgess
Blanche McCaslin
Gents: John Dixon
Lorne Bouck

OPINIONS...

# THE EDITORIALS

...WORTHY AND OTHERWISE

**The Iroquois Post**

AND MATILDA ADVOCATE

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## Letter to Editor

This is a copy of a reply to an editorial in the Globe & Mail:
Dear Mr. Editor:

Regarding your editorial (dragging feet in Cornwall) I am at loss to understand how such a large metropolitan paper could be so misinformed.

In my capacity as a news reporter and editorialist, I have covered every meeting of the Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry County Board of Education since its inception in 1969, and have watched the events unfold that have led to the present controversy.

Prior to the formation of the SD& G County Board of Education, the then Cornwall Collegiate High School Board applied to the Ministry of Education for a fourth high school in Cornwall. This was vetoed by Cornwall's City Council in 1968 because of the cost factor.

The enrolment crisis in Cornwall was evident from the first day of the County Regional School System and culminated in an application for an addition to General Vanier Secondary school in 1969 to provide additional pupil places. General Vanier is the newest of three Secondary Schools in Cornwall, with 1610 pupil places augmented by 12 portable classrooms. The school is bilingual, contrary to the information in your editorial.

Realizing the addition to this school would have the result of an unwieldy institute of well over 2000, the Board of Education applied for, and received tentative approval in 1971 for a fourth secondary school, to be built in East Cornwall.

Once again, the cost factor influenced the processing of this approval, and at the instigation of French speaking trustees, backed by a strong recommendation of the french-language advisory committee, it was suggested a shift system be implemented at St. Lawrence High School and further suggested that one of the shifts be a french culture shift.

After considerable investigation of the shift system of education and strong resentment in the community against a new high school, the Board decided to implement the shift system at SLHS on a temporary basis. Later this was changed to two individual schools, each with its own principal and teaching staff, sharing the same accommodations. (St. Lawrence High School, enrolment 1350. 750 bilingual students and 600 english students and Ecole Secondaire St. Laurent, 750 french culture students.)

Therefore, Cornwall has in effect four secondary schools:
Cornwall Collegiate & Vocational School (English)
General Vanier Secondary School (Bilingual)
St. Lawrence High School (Bilingual)
Ecole Secondaire St. Laurent (French)

This in a city where the english speaking population is 27,630 and the french-speaking population is 18,165. Hardly the 53 per cent refered to in your editorial.

Since the implementation of the shift system at St. Lawrence high School, the Board of Education has been in constant dialogue with the Ministry of Education, to further final approval for a new secondary school in east Cornwall to eliminate the shift system. The Board has also gone on record as favouring that one of the east Cornwall schools become a french language school.

For information, the enrolment of secondary schools in Cornwall, as of Sept. 1972, was 5,016. Rated capacity of the three secondary schools is 3,998. The new school intended for east Cornwall will have a capacity of 1,030 pupil places.

It might interest you to know that even though there are 750 pupils registered on the french school shift at SLHS, there are also 750 pupils at SLHS, plus 600 students at General Vanier who are francophones, taking options in french, at those schools. All communications in SLHS and GVSS are in both french and english.

Hardly what one could call dragging feet, where french language instruction is concerned.

I've also contacted the secretary of the Board and he categorically denies your statements attributed to him in your article.

The controversy in Cornwall does not seem to stem from a lack of french language education, but rather from a numbers game that would tend to result in the fourth high school, now to be constructed becoming the french school.

Of approximately 2,100 francophone students in Cornwall, only 750 have opted for a french culture school.

The Board's decision is basically simple. Who gets the new 1,000 pupil school? Which by the way, is a little out of the way location-wise. 750 french speaking students, or 1,350 students, who by choice, register for a bilingual education.

It may be comparatively simple to fit 750 french students in SLHS, capacity 1,678, but its still going to be difficult to fit those 1350 bilingual students into that new secondary school (capacity 1,030)

Your editorial intimates that all french speaking students would attend St. Lawrence High School if it were designated a french language school. Registrations prove otherwise.

Your editorial could cause Cornwall undue harm, a situation the city could well do without.

I realize had these facts been available to you, the tone of your editorial would have been different.

Sincerely,
Gerry Parisien
Cornwall, Ont.



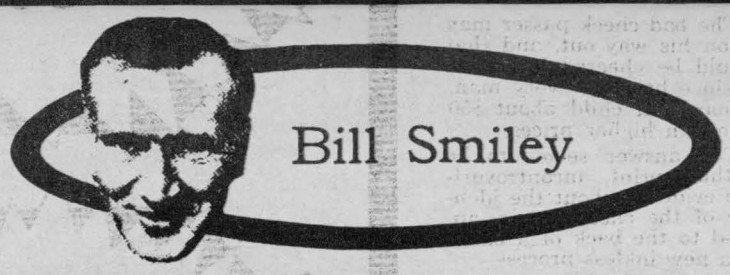

### The Old Iroquois

## Navigating The St. Lawrence

With navigation already open this year it is appropriate to show a scene from days gone by on the river. The Glen Allen could easily be carried on the deck of most of the ships passing through the Iroquois Lock today. Photo by G. Deno, courtesy Craft House

**WHAT I DID ON MY WINTER BREAK**

by Bill Smiley




Good old unpredictable Canadian weather. No sooner had I popped into the mail my last column, extolling the marvellous open winter and the joy of spring actually arriving on time, than we were hit by the worst storm of the year, howling wind and a foot of snow.

Oh well, it gave those sybarites who fled our bracing clime for the decadent tropics a chance to rub it in to us stay-at-homes when they returned from winter break, sickeningly tanned and fit looking.

This winter break bit is becoming more exotic every year. It used to be called Easter holidays, and wasn't much fun. The skiing and curling were over, the fishing and golfing hadn't started, and the weather was usually rotten.

But in these affluent times, people go winging off in all directions, tracking down the sun or the snow or whatever their pleasure is. Distance and money seem no object.

I know people who flew to Colorado for skiing, flew to Barbados for bikini-watching, flew to Jamaica for rum, flew to Cornwall for Cornish hen, flew to Paris for french fries.

And now the students are getting into the act. From our high school alone, three different groups went soaring off to Greece, Germany and France for the week's holiday.

They are accompanied by teachers, who have the job of planning the trip, collecting the money, and trying to keep their charges from knocking down the Acropolis or straying into a brothel by mistake.

Preventing young pulchritude from being pinched in the Piraeous is not my idea of a fun trip for a teacher. Nor am I thrilled at the thought of stopping strapping young male students from becoming addled in Athens or maudlin in Munich.

However, it's every teach to his own taste and my colleagues who have tried such a jaunt during winter break assure me that the whole thing is a breeze, that there's no more confusion than there was on the Titanic just before she went down.

No matter, it's a wonderful education for the kids. How else could they learn that foreign cabbies, waiters and porters are even greedier and surlier than those at home?

What other experience could teach them that foreign food is not only pretty expensive but often awful, and that there's nothing in the world to touch an honest Canadian hamburger?

Where could they get a better course in driver education than on the blood-soaked avenues of Paris?

Two young student acquaintances of mine took a month off during the winter, and flew all the way to India. They couldn't afford to eat in the big hotels so they just ate what the natives did. They had a wonderful time. They were sick during their entire stay. Now how could they have learned all that by staying in school like all the weak conformists?

Ah, it's just jealousy, kids. I know you boys had a wonderful time ogling the gals in Greece, the belles of Bavaria, the poules of Paris. If I went, I'd have to take my wife. And even if I didn't, I don't know whether I could throw a good ogle any more. Haven't had any practice in years.

And I know you girls discovered what I could have told you in the first place and saved you all that money — that Canadian girls are the prettiest in the world and that the ones from your home town are the prettiest in Canada.

I ask only one thing. You can bore me for hours telling me about your trip. You can put me to sleep with your coloured slides. You can awe me to tears by showing me the genuine gimcracks you picked up for a song. But please, please don't ask me what I did on my winter break holiday.

All right, then, if you're adamant, I'll tell you. I shovelled a foot of snow off the sidewalk. I put out the garbage. I spent a pretty exotic half-hour at the library. I helped my wife vacuum and clean up the house as she didn't want to leave a dirty house in case someone broke in while we were away.

Oh, yes, we went away. We didn't go to the Barbados, as we had planned. But we went all the way south to the city. My wife went shopping. It would have been cheaper to go to

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# The Revenge of The Red Man

The American Indians wrecked by the white man are having the last laugh in the Great Beyond.

Tobacco is the Indian revenge. Before Columbus, tobacco was unknown to the white man. But explorers soon saw that Indians smoked the leaf in a Y-shaped pipe called a tabaco. Each end of the double-forked pipe was inserted into a nostril. In some places, though, Indians smoked tobacco leaves rolled with husks of corn. The white man sampled the stuff, liked it, and thereby put a curse on coming generations.

The Indians smoked for ceremonial purposes and as a symbol of goodwill. They also believed that tobacco had medicinal values. It was, in fact, primarily for this reason that explorers carried the weed back to Europe. The brainwash took so well that by the middle of the seventeenth century, a London doctor wrote a whole book on "The Wonderful Vertues of Tobacco." The overzealous physician recommended a drop of tobacco juice in each ear to cure deafness, a green tobacco leaf flat on the head to cure headache, and a tobacco leaf tied over a tooth to cure toothache. For a cough, he advised boiling tobacco leaves, shaking the syrup, and putting the mixture on the stomach.

Doctors have learned a lot

(See page 10)

## DOLLARS & GOOD SENSE

by WILLIAM J. MARTIN
Special Consultant to
Avco Financial Services

The bad check passer may be on his way out, and that should be cheered by all of us since he costs every man, woman and child about $50 a year in higher prices.

The answer seems to be a thumbprint, incontrovertible evidence about the identity of the check passer, applied to the back of a check by a new inkless process.

Following a successful test in California, many stores are now starting to order a "little black box" manufactured by Identicator Corp.

In the Redwood City pilot study, police reported a 31.2% drop in criminal complaints during the six-month test with savings of several thousands of dollars by retailers. One chain store operator in the city of 55,000 said that checks returned for insufficient funds dropped from $4,000 a quarter to less than $1,400.

With Identicator, a customer simply presses his thumb against the back of the check, usually in a square space stamped on it by the clerk. The check is then inserted into the "little black box" and a lever is pushed which develops the print by a dry chemical spray process.

While still undergoing tests, its proponents say that Identicator presents no awkward delays, being faster than the present credit department checks. Its another innovation which promises to improve the efficiency of retailers and thereby cut costs. Watch for it in your area.

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4 roll pkg.
69¢

Blue Surf
Detergent
5 lb. pkg.
$1.29

Purity
Flour
5 lb. bag
59¢

Kodana
TEA BAGS
pkg. of 100
69¢

Aylmer Choice
TOMATOES
19oz. tin
25¢

Hi Top Powdered
DETERGENT
5 lb. Bag
99¢

Lanthier
Bread
24oz. Loaf
4 for 99¢

Minute Maid
Orange Juice
12oz.
55¢

Jaffa
Oranges
Size 123's
Doz. 79¢

Fresh
Spinach
10oz. bag
29¢

Loin
PORK CHOPS
9 to 11 Chops per pkg.
lb 99¢

Frozen
CHICKEN LEGS
6 to 8 legs per pkg.
lb 75¢

SAVERS' FOOD STORE
THE SIGN OF SAVINGS
IROQUOIS PLAZA

# NOTES FROM ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

At St. Peter's Church, South Mountain, some 135 people from the four worshipping congregations turned out for an after-church coffee party at the Odd Fellows Hall, with St. Peter's congregation as hosts.

Rev. Allan Rogers spoke last Sunday at the Ecumenical Service at Athens, Ont. Seven congregations were represented, together with most of their clergy. (Some were absent for services elsewhere)

News of Ann Casentree is better now, with the hope that she and Ed will soon be able to return to Iroquois. Please remember Ann in your prayers.

The ladies of St. John's met on Mon. evening to make their final plans for Spring Fair, on Sat. Apr. 28th. They will cater to the Father & Son banquet sponsored by the Lions Club on April 9th.

On Refreshment Sunday, a Simnel Cake baked by Mrs. May Renouf was enjoyed after the morning service, with a little glass of wine.

The Easter issue of the Iroquois Warrior, a monthly publication of St. John's Communications has been mailed to the clergy of the Diocese of Ottawa, as a public relations gesture.

# A Cure For Drifts And Drafts

THE AESTHETIC CURE FOR DRIFTS AND DRAFTS

Rural dwellers often feel sympathetically charitable toward poor souls living in those bare, bald, tree-less city suburbs. The charity might begin at home. Many rural residents live at the end of long exposed driveways with only a few old shade trees near the house for shelter and aesthetic appearance.

Their wide open spaces may be as much a curse as a blessing, especially when storms and drifting trap them after every snowfall and the wind, often perfumed by top soil from nearby fields, continually whistles under sills and doorways.

The cure, although it takes patience, is simple and inexpensive.

A windbreak.

Windbreaks are rows of trees and shrubs planted strategically to deflect wind and protect desired areas. Not only do they reduce evaporation, wind erosion, snow drifting and protect crops, they frequently add grandeur to homes and buildings.

For example, when Mr. & Mrs. Herb McNab moved to Eastern Ontario and were home-hunting, they chose a pleasant white frame home east of Winchester. They wanted a place with trees, and they got them because someone almost 40 years ago took the trouble to plant rows of Norway spruce on the land. The house is now ringed with lines of stately trees over 60 feet high. Their drive is open when other neighbours' are not and they're cooler in summer.

East of Morewood, Malcolm MacGregor's father planted rows of white spruce along the west side of his house and on the east side of his long lane. On a piece of stony ground in front, he planted a block of scotch and red pine. Today, the MacGregor lawns spread out from the house into the shadow of the green walls of spruce and the lane is a stately avenue between towering pines.

Generally, windbreaks should be located 50 to 100 feet out from buildings on the windward side and should be planted in rows. Spacing of rows and trees depends on species used. In three-row windbreaks, the faster growing species such as norway spruce, scotch pine or carolina poplar are planted in the middle with rows of white cedar or spruce on either side for protection. The rows should be at right angles to the wind (which is usually from the northwest in Southern Ontario, but often L-shaped belts are used so as not to interfere with farm layout of cultivation of adjacent fields.

How does a windbreak control snow? If the prevailing winds during a storm hit a thirty foot high tree wall, they will be deflected up and over increasing in velocity as they do. Once over the tree tops the wind will become "lazy" again and drop most of its snow because the difference in air pressure on the lee side will create a vacuum and an area of turbulence. Windbreaks should be located approximately 100 feet or more from a road that is to be protected since the snow will be dumped on the lee side for a distance of twice the height of the windbreak, depending on the intensity of the storm, wind direction and angle.

Windbreaks can be designed to protect agricultural fields, fields with special crops, such as orchards, and areas where livestock graze. But

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# Have you claimed your credit?

Even if you don't pay income taxes you may benefit from the Ontario Government's new Property Tax Credit Plan, but you must apply by filling in a 1972 Income Tax Return.

You'll find a special mauve claim form just for that purpose in the 1972 income tax kit. An explanation of the plan is right on the form.

The new Property Tax Credit Plan provides greater benefits for more—the elderly, roomers, boarders, and low income families.

If you paid property taxes or rent last year, you may be eligible.

Pick up a tax return kit at any post office, if you haven't already got one. And send in both the tax return and the mauve claim form. But do it quickly—remember returns and claims are to be filed by April 30th.

Your federal District Taxation Office will be glad to answer any questions you might have.

The Ontario Property Tax Credit Plan: we thought of it, but we'd like you to get the credit.

Ontario

Hon. John White, Treasurer
Hon. William G. Davis, Premier
Hon. Allan Grossman, Minister of Revenue


# *In Memoriam*

AULT - In loving memory of a dear father who passed away April 11, 1969.
A wonderful father, one of the best.
God saw you were getting tired
And whispered "come and rest".
To your place of rest I travel,
With flowers to place with care,
No one knows the heartache
As I turn and leave you there.
Sadly missed by daughter Ida and grandson George.
42-1-p

CULLY - In loving memory of loving parents Margaret and Bill Cully, who were killed accidentally on April 8, 1972.
A cluster of precious memories
Sprayed with a million tears,
Wishing God had spared them both
If only for a few more years.
They left a beautiful memory
And sorrow too great to be told.
But to us who really loved them,
Their memory will never grow old.
Sadly missed by their son Bill and daughter-in-law Jean and Grandchildren. 42-1p

MELLON - In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Alex Mellon, who passed away April 2, 1969.
Father, you are not forgotten,
Though on earth you are no more.
Still in memory you're still with us,
As you always were before.
Lyle, Elaine and Grandchildren. 42-1-p

CULLY - In loving memory of loving parents, Margaret and Bill Cully, who were accidently killed April 8, 1972.
They little knew when leaving home,
They would no more return
Yet they in death so soon would sleep,
And leave me here to mourn.
I do not know what pain they bore,
I did not see them die.
I only know they passed away
And never said good-bye.
Sadly missed by their daughter Elaine, son-in-law Lyle and grandchildren. 42-1p


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# Seaway News Notes

On Sat., Apr. 7 at 8 p.m., the great full-lenght film "Hello Dolly" will be shown in the High School gym. Admission is only $1.00 for adults and half price for children. All proceeds will go to the "Quebec Trip".

A reminder that during the week of April 9-13, students will be taking orders for personalized address labels. The students going to Quebec would greatly appreciate your support as 80¢ of every sale goes to the financing of the trip.

Hockey Tournament

Sat. March 31 saw a wide assortment of hockey players and fans assembled at the Morrisburg Arena for Seaway's 2nd Invitational Hockey Tournament. In the first game of the day, the Hulbert Hackers defeated the Morrisburg Rink Rats 4-2. The Hackers then eliminated the Willipeg Jets 3-1. In the final game. Morrisburg Manglers defeated the Hackers in a hard-fought game by a score of 5-3.

In the consolation round, the Morrisburg Rink Rats led by Hacker Welton, squeezed by the hard-hitting Stampville Stars 2-1 in overtime. We ould like to commend the Reverside Rodents and Willipeg Jets for great team spirit.

The highlight of the tournament came when the Seaway All Stars overpowered the Ramblers 4-2. Carol Devaul was outstanding in net for the Stars and Rosey Casselman scored her first hat-trick this year and a single going to Nancy Berry, Peggy Centen and Carol Meyers counted for the Ramblers.

The Athletic Association at Seaway District High School is sponsoring a chocolate bar drive to raise funds. We ask the people to support our effort to keep sports activities abundant at Seaway.

# AUCTION SALE

Stock, Machinery and Hay

Having sold my farm, I offer for sale by Public Auction, the following on Lot 28, Con. 7, Township of Matilda, 2 miles north of Glen Stewart and 3 miles west of Brinston.

Saturday, April 14 at 1 p.m.

19 head of cattle, consisting of 10 Jersey cows, bred to Hereford bull, due June & July, 1 Jersey heifer, 2 yr. old, open; 3 Steers, 2 yr. old; Fine beef heifer calves, 1 yr. old.

4 Sows, 1 with her litter just weaned, 3 with their litters by their side time of sale.

Cockshutt 30 Tractor with front end loader; 32 ft. Hay Elevator; New International 2-furrow Tractor plough; Cockshutt Tractor Cultivator; 3 Section Drag Harrows; Massey Harris Tractor Mower; McCormick Deering Grain Drill; Cockshutt 6-ft Binder; Massey Harris No. 11 Manure Spreader; Ferguson Thrashing Mill on rubber; 100 ft. endless drive belt; Cockshutt Farm Wagon, on rubber; Galvanized Water Tank; 100 lbs. Gov. tested Grass Seed; 400 bales of hay; 20 cords of Mixed Dry Wood; 1963 Ford Falcon car, sold as is: 4 Steel Pig Troughs. Other items too numerous to mention.

Some household items including gossip bench, coffee table and matching end tables, blonde wood kitchen table and 2 chairs, writing desk, odd stands, lamps and dishes, hall tree.

TERMS- Cash or Certified Cheque

Mahlon Zeron, Auctioneer — Mrs. Ethel Flegg, Proprietress

## Hanesville

Mr. & Mrs. Percy Merkley of Grantly and Mrs. A Fader, Mrs. B. Duval were visitors of Mr. & Mrs. Clifford Fader on Tue.

Mr. Tommy Major and Mr. Brian Duval spent Tue. in Kingston where Tommy had to have medical attention.

Mr. Russell Beggs of South Mountain spent Tue. last with his sister-in-law Mr. & Mrs. W.B. Reynolds.

Deepest sympathy is extended to Rev. & Mrs. Stewart in the death of his mother Mrs. Stewart of Ireland.

Mr. Thos. Major returned home from the Kingston Gen. Hosp. Fri. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Arnold Fader spent Tue. nite with her son Mr. & Mrs. Clifford Fader.

## MATILDA BOWLING LEAGUE

March 29/73

| Teams | Totals |
|---|---|
| Rats | 83384 |
| Minks | 83368 |
| Bears | 81798 |
| Skunks | 81672 |
| Lions | 81211 |
| Foxes | 80609 |

High Scores:
Ladies High:
Single: Shirley Cooper 272
Triple Shirley Cooper 672
Mens High:
Single George Cooper 317
Triple Duane Kirker 746

## PITTSTON

Mr. & Mrs. Earl Byers Sr., Cardinal, visited Mr. & Mrs. George Montgomery on Wed.

Some attended the household auction sale of Miss Sawdens, Spencerville, on Sat.

Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Sloan, Iroquois, visited Mr. & Mrs. Clarence Marlatt Sunday.

Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence Burchill, Mainsville, visited Mr. & Mrs Ralph Cooper recently.

The U.C.W. had another quilting bee and pot-luck dinner on Tues. at Mrs. Reg. Conners', =the last one for this season.

Mrs. Hilda Wilson, Iroquois, and Earl Marlatt were callers on Wed. at Mr. Mrs. Clarence Marlatt.

## Pleasant Valley

Mr. & Mrs. Bruce Barkley were Mon. guests of Mr. & Mrs. David Gilmer.

Mr. & Mrs. Sammy Cowan and family were Sun. supper guests of Hilliard Gilmer.

Mr. Roy Keck spent Sat. evening with Hilliard Gilmer.

Mrs. Kenneth Hunter spent Mon. with Mr. & Mrs. Delmar Adams.

Mr. & Mrs. David Gilmer visited Mr. & Mrs. Wilfred Seeley recently.

Mr. Hilliard Gilmer spent Thurs. in Dicon's Corners and Iroquois.

## CALDWELL BOWLING LEAGUE

March 23/73

| Team | Points |
|---|---|
| Cougars | 119 |
| Mustangs | 108 |
| Stingrays | 97 |
| Road Runners | 68 |

High Singles:
Hazel Anderson 336
Jim Blakely 357
High Triples
Hazel Anderson 787
Jim Blakely 856

March30/73

| | |
|---|---|
| Cougars | 121 |
| Mustangs | 110 |
| Stingrays | 102 |
| Road Runners | 73 |

High Singles:
Hazel Anderson 260
Duane Kirker 323
High Triples:
Gail Kirker 680
Duane Kirker 803


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SHUR-GAIN uses the best available iron carrier . . . a *proven* DEXTRAN base that gradually releases iron into the pig's system. Properly administered you can expect excellent results.

Use SHUR-GAIN INJECTABLE IRON . . . treat according to directions . . . use 1 c.c. . . . and reduce your anemia prevention costs by half.

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President DRINK
**Crystals**
Assorted Flavours
Envelope **10¢**

Lemon
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12oz. Spray Container
**$1.29**

Vachon Big 28oz. Container
**Carmel Spread**
**49¢**

27oz.
**Future**
Acrylic Liquid
Clear Wax
By Johnson
**$1.3[illegible]**

Bick's [illegible]oz.
Sweet Yum Yum
**Pickle Slices**
**88¢**

Bick's 48oz. Sweet Mixed
**Pickles** **88¢**

Heinz
# KETCHUP
Big 20oz. Bottle
# 45¢

Salada
Bonus Pak
# Tea Bags
Pak of 60
Plus 10 Free
# 75¢

S+F **BUDGET**

PROCTOR & GAMBLE PRODUCTS

Zest Banded Deal - 4 Bars
**79¢**

Ivory Liquid 24oz.
**69¢**

Giant Size Spic & Span
Free Cannister
**99¢**

Vachon 54oz.
**TABLE S[illegible]**
**7[illegible]**

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**COTTAGE CHEES[illegible]**
AT ITS BEST
With warm weather coming
it's a Beat the Heat food.
For Health - Economy - Variety
You Can't Top
"BEATRICE COTTAGE CHEES[illegible]
Distributed By Smith Dairy

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| Short Rib | Cross Rib | Country Club | Prime Rib |
|---|---|---|---|
| **ROAST** | **ROAST** | **ROAST** Boneless | **ROAST** (Chef Style) |
| lb 99¢ | lb $1.09 | lb $1.15 | lb $1.29 |

Burns Assorted Coldcuts
**TRIPLE PACK**
1 lb. pkg.
**89¢**

Swift's CELLO
**WEINERS**
lb 73¢

TASTE THE DIFFERENCE... QUALITY-MEATS SAVE THE DIFFERENCE

Burn's
Ready To Eat
DINNER
**HAMS**
lb $1.33

Fre[illegible]
**CU[illegible]**
(Fres[illegible]
Wedn[illegible]
After[illegible]
lb [illegible]

## FRESH PRODUCE

No. 1 Cooking
**ONIONS** 2 lb. **49¢**

Cello
**RADISHES** 2 for **25¢**

Florida
**CELERY** Size 24 **39¢**

**TURNIPS** lb 12¢

Fresh
**CHEESE**
lb 85¢

Lucas Anthem
Breakfast
**BACON**
lb 99¢

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lb 69¢

Burn's Breakfast
**SAUSAGE**
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TRIM YOUR BUDGET WITH FULLY-TRIMMED
# MEAT

Bakery TASTE TEMPTERS

WESTON'S CHELSEA
**Buns** 14 oz. **49¢**
WILLARD'S HOMEMADE
**Cakes** Doz. **79¢**
BETTY'S or CHRISTIE'S FRESH DAILY
SLICED **Bread** 24 oz. 4 for [illegible]

# FOOD BUYS

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WINDOW CLEANER

Big 20oz. Spray Bomb

S+F

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Bathroom Tissue

4 roll Pk

47¢

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oon)

9¢

WHITE

99¢

FROZEN FOODS

Highliner COD
Fillet — 16 oz. — 75¢

Provigo FROZEN
Orange Juice — 12 oz. — 39¢

McCAIN'S GREEN
Beans — 2 lb. — 59¢

Swanson
Macaroni & CHEESE — 8 oz. — 29¢

Swanson T. V. CHOPPED
Sirloin — 13 oz. — 65¢


OPP REPORT

# Bicycling accidents on the increase

WHEN YOU BECOME A BICYCLE OWNER, YOU BECOME A DRIVER

Bicycling popularity has increased and so have bicycle accidents. Bicycling is a great fun sport for children and adults alike! But as in all sports, the enjoyment derived is directly proportionate to proper performance which can only be achieved through proper training.

If you are thinking of buying a bicycle for your child, or if he or she already has one, we urge you to seriously read and consider the following facts:

- All bicyclists, regardless of age, using public roads or streets are subject to the same traffic rules and regulations that govern motorists. Among the many things parents and children must realize is that a street is for traffic. It is not a playground. To acknowledge this is highly important to the safety of a bicyclist.
- Bicycles come in all shapes and sizes. Some are simple to operate; others are complicated. The right size and design for the child can only be determined by his height, skill and experience.
- Many bicycles are mistakenly purchased with the idea that the child will grow into the bicycle. If the child cannot touch the ground with the ball of his foot, while sitting on the seat, then the bicycle is too big for him.
- The number of bicycle accidents is increasing steadily. For the most part, these accidents are caused by the youngsters "total ignorance of traffic rules and regulations, improper choice of bicycle size and design and a lack of understanding of the capabilities of the vehicle and of the maintenance required." Parents have the responsibility to decide when the child has the ability to safely cope with traffic while on a bicycle.

In this day of high traffic density in residential and rural areas, children must be alert to the dangers of improper action on public thoroughfares and to the ways of avoiding these dangers. Leaving your child's safety entirely in the hands of motorists is expecting a great deal of others; a less than comforting thought.

Too many people think of bicycles as toys - don't buy your child a bicycle and send him or her out to play in traffic.

# Chrysler Trouble Shooting Contest

Secondary school auto mechanic students from coast to coast are brushing up their skills for the fourth annual Chrysler Trouble Shooting Contest, which begins in Windsor April 9.

"The objective of this unique competition, which is sponsored by Chrysler Canada Ltd. and its dealers, is to encourage technically-minded secondary school students to pursue careers in automotive service," Ron W. Todgham, President, said in announcing the 1973 Chrysler Trouble Shooting Contest.

"This exciting event is a unique, yet practical approach to the continuing problem of a shortage of qualified automotive service technicians. We have been highly gratified at the enthusiastic response this contest has elicited from educators and students alike" he said.

The first of 20 regional contests to be held in 17 major centres across Canada will be held in Chrysler Canada's "home" city of Windsor on April 9. The last will be held in Edmonton, Alta. on May 18. National Finals will be held in Winnipeg June 18-20.

Since its inception in 1970 as a regional contest which d drew entries from 14 schools, the Chrysler Trouble Shooting Contest has developed into a recognized national competition that this year has attracted students from more than 300 secondary and vocational schools across the country.

A record 312 teams have registered for this year's event, which will include a regional contest in Thunder Bay, Ont. for the first time.

Each participating school selects two automotive students for its Trouble Shooting team, which is sponsored by a local Chrysler Canada Ltd. dealer. The regional and national competitions consist of written examinations followed by practical mechanical tests. Each team is assigned a new Dodge or Plymouth that has been deliberately tampered with by Chrysler service engineering experts. The teams race the clock to locate and diagnose the malfunctions and get their cars repaired and running.

The written exam counts for 40 per cent of a team's final score and the practical test 60 per cent. Winners of each regional contest advance to the National Finals.

This year's contestants will be competing for a share of more than $50,000 in scholarships, trophies, tool sets and automotive components such as engines and transmissions for their schools. Scholarships totalling $6,000 are awarded to winners of the National Finals. Each team that makes it to the finals also receives a complete set of tools and an assortment of automotive components for its school.

Entries by province in the 1973 Chrysler Trouble Shooting Contest include: British Columbia - 20; Alberta - 30; Saskatchewan - 11; Manitoba 9; Ontario - 159; Quebec - 59; Nova Scotia - 12; New Brunswick - 11; and Prince Edward Island - 1.


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MULTI-CYCLE DISHWASHER
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Can Be Built In Later
$309.95

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IROQUOIS PLAZA

WALTER BAKER M.P.

# A Challenge to Government

A Challenge to Government

If you are a single person with an annual income of $2,013 or under, you are poor. If you are a member of a family of five with an annual income of $5,368 or under, you are also considered poor, according to Exonomic Council of Canada poverly lines established in 1971.

Poverty is a serious problem in Canada, particularly in the urban areas of this country. In 1967, our metropolitan areas accounted for more than one-third of Canada's poor families and more than one-half of individuals living below the Economic Council of Canada poverty lines.

A 1965 study by the Canadian Welfare Council gave equally startling and depressing accounts of the high increase incidence of urban poverty in Canada. The median per capita income of surveyed poor families was less than $400 in St. John's and Montreal; $500 in Toronto; and $600 in Vancouver.

The National Welfare Council's urban policy study found that 26 per cent of the families had no male head; 43 per cent of the households had a chronic physical problem in the family; 70 per cent of the males and females had less than a Grade 8 education; 46 per cent were unemployed for a period greater than 10 weeks; and their housing was judged to be "unfit" or "bad" the lowest possible categories in almost half of all the cases reviewed.

Poverty is not a problem of merely an insufficient income; it is a problem of inferior health, inadequate housing, low education and many other difficulties.

There is no doubt that the urban poor face these difficulties to an almost unbearable degree - and that the problem is worsening.

An 18-month study, reported in the January, 1973 issue of Canadian Welfare magazine, showed that about 50 per cent of Canadians over 65 live in poverty. The study refers to "the myth of the aged retiring to a life of respect, comfort and leisure" and points out that for those over 65, "whether you work or not you are destined to obtain a minimum, subsistence income. So for some, the decision to leave the labour force is merely a decision to accept a different poverty lifestyle only. Faced with the choice of working and being poor and retiring and being poor, the latter choice obviously has its attractions".

The study demonstrates that many Canadians when they reach the age of 65 either retire or are forced into accepting low-paying jobs, because these individuals are the first to lose their jobs in slack periods and the last to be retrained for new skills.

This week, the National Council of Welfare released a report on nutrition which showed that a great number of Canadians are undernourished due to poor eating habits. The situation is serious among children in poor families. The council reported that rickets "was supposed to have virtually disappeared in industrial nations, yet in Montreal's poorer sections a shocking 300 cases a year are now reported". The council showed why the five million Canadians living in poverty are usually m more likely to be undernourished. A family living on $4,000 a year must spend 32 per cent for food - and often food is considered the most flexible item in the budget. Therefore, if an emergency arises or if additional expenses are required, the family cuts down on food.

In spite of the demonstrated need for a concentrated federal effort to cope with poverty, particularly urban poverty, the Trudeau government's philosophy and policy towards the problem has been chaotic and inconsistent.

At a press conference on July 19, 1972, Prime Minister Trudeau told reporters "we have dealt in the past four years with the very important and urgent areas of helping the poor... and in the future I think there will be a less pressing need to act in those directions."

In fact, the programs that the Trudeau government has billed as its anti-poverty weapons have proved inadequate to do the job.

The most publicized of these - the Family Income Security Plan - was supposed to part of a larger package developed by the Trudeau government to fight poverty. But the Minister responsible forgot to co-ordinate all the parts of the package, resulting in a fatal flaw in the anti-poverty effectiveness of FISP.

The Trudeau government's Speech from the Throne promised a reorganization of existing social policy and Health Minister Lalonde had convened a conference of federal and provincial health ministers in April, to discuss the problem. But until the government is willing to undertake fundamental reforms, any attempts at solutions will prove to be unsuccessful.

As Robert Stanfield told Canadians on October 24, 1972, during a special CBC election broadcast, part of the fight against poverty depends upon an effective, well co-ordinated attack on regional disparity - which we have not experienced over the past five years - and part of it depends upon those who are at the poverty level to work their way out of it.

Mr. Stanfield was not talking about the kind of welfare system that we have now, which tends to discourage people from the risks involved in taking a job and thereby losing their benefits, but about a social security system which provides incentive to enable and encourage people to help themselves to work their way out of poverty.




*by BARRY MASON - Your Telephone Manager*

*Part of my job as manger for Bell Canada in this community is to travel throughout the region and get acquainted with the residents. I always return from these trips with the feeling that much could be done to further our mutual understanding. We at Bell Canada do not always understand your problems and needs. No doubt, there's much we could do to explain our actions and the particular problems we meet in trying to provide you with the best available telephone service.*

Bell Canada's job is to provide the technical facilities to make communications easier. But being in the communications business, I am constantly aware that equipment alone does not make for good communications between people. What is important for beneficial communication is the interaction or two-way flow of information between people.

*Writing this column is one of the ways in which I am trying to encourage communication between residents of the area and myself in order to help prevent or overcome confusion and misunderstanding.*

I have received questions from many of you which have been answered personally by letter or by phone. I'm sure many of these questions concerning Bell Canada would be of interest to other people too. So I plan to publish your questions and the answers in this column from time to time. If you do not want your questions answered in a public column, I shall be happy to answer them privately.

*If any of you at any time have a question you would like to ask me, or anyone else in Bell Canada, please write to me:*

*Mr. Barry Mason*
*Manager*

**Bell Canada**

*31 Apple St.*
*Brockville, Ont.*

SUNDAY SERVICES

# In The Churches

IROQUOIS AND MATILDA

**ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA**
The Parish of Iroquois
Diocese of Ottawa.
Rev. Allan Rogers, Rector

Passion Sunday
Church of St. John the Baptist
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
Wed. 8 p.m. Mission '73
Dr. George Fisher
St. Peter's, South Mountain
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion
Support Mission '73

**IROQUOIS PASTORAL CHARGE**
**UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA**
Rev. W. Brian Gee. B.A, B.D., ThM

9:30 a.m. Worship in White Church
9:45 a.m. Church School in Iroquois
11:00 a.m. Worship in Iroquois

**CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH**
WILLIAMSBURG
REV. JOHN DEPATER
Minister

April 8, 1973
9:30 a.m. Morning Service
Text: Hebrew 12, verses 24
Theme: "The Life Bringing Blood of Jesus"
10:45 a.m. Sunday School
2:30 p.m. Lord's Day 21
Question 55, Theme: "Fellowship of Love"
Special Prayer Day Service on Wed. April 11 at 8 p.m.
Text: Phillipians 4-6
Answer anxiety with prayer.
You are invited to worship the Lord with us.

**THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA**
**KNOX CHURCH, IROQUOIS**
The Rev. John J. Hibbs, B.A., B.D
Pastor
Mrs. Ruby Bell, Organist

**MINISTRY of EDUCATION & WORSHIP**
Midweek Youth-Adult Program
Church School ..... 9:45 a.m.
(Kindergarten to Senior)
Worship Service .... 11 a.m.
(Supervised Nursery Class)
You Are Welcome To Share In Our Ministry And Outreach

**ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH SOUTH MOUNTAIN**
Mrs. Arnold Shaver, Organist
9:30 a.m.
Service and Worship
Adult Study Group 10:30 a.m.
WELCOME

**ST. MARY'S CHURCH**
*Morrisburg, Ontario*
Saturday: 7:30 p.m.
Sunday: 11:00 a.m.

**ST. CECILIA'S CHURCH**
*Iroquois, Ontario*
Sunday: 9:30 a.m.
Rev. F.M. O'Connor, P.P.
Confessions will be heard before all masses.

**UNITED CHURCHES MATILDA CHARGE**
REV. JAMES STEWART
Brinston 9:45 a.m.
Hanesville 11:00 a.m.
Hulbert 8:00 p.m.

# Scouts hold winter sports day

Sixty-six Scouts and nineteen leaders representing seven troops, gathered at the Arena in Cardinal on Sunday afternoon for their annual Winter Sports Day. Hockey was the order of the day. Communities represented included Cardinal, Morrisburg, Prescott, Iroquois, Spencerville, Chesterville and Roebuck. Members of the St. Lawrence District Council present and participating included Frank Bates, Coordinator, of Cardinal; Allan Thom, Commissioner, of Roebuck; George Lewis, District Scoutmaster, of Morrisburg; Bob Bryden and Ray Baker. Chesterville was winner of the day's events, defeating both contestants, Cardinal and Roebuck.

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REPORT FROM QUEEN'S PARK

# Digging into environmental problems

Donald R. Irvine, M.P.P.,
Grenville-Dundas,
Frost Building South,
Queen's Park,
Toronto, Ontario.
M7A 1Y7
Tel. 416-965-6901

On March 20th, the Third Session of this Parliament opened with the Speech from the Throne. This document, read by the Lieutenant Governor in an atmosphere of impressive pomp and colour, sets out the legislative intentions of the Government for the next several months. It covers an awful lot of ground and for that reason it traditionally seems a trifle vague. Of course, if it went into considerable detail, we would be there all night. This year's Throne Speech is no exception to the rule but there are, nevertheless, many highlights of both a general and specific nature.

This Session will see a great emphasis on environmental and ecological matters covering a wide area. These measures can roughly be grouped under headings such as anti-pollution, land use control and energy policy.

Under the general heading of land use control, the Government intends in the next short while to introduce legislation to ensure preservation of the Niagara Escarpment. The total area that will be subject to various forms of planning and control, all in the public interest, will be in excess of one million acres. In addition, the Government plans to proceed with the Parkway Belt System from Dundas near Hamilton in the west to Oshawa in the east. While serving to provide a buffer zone to separate individual urban communities, it will at the same time provide open space and recreational land for urban centres and bring to a halt our spreading residential and commercial sprawl.

Also under the same head is a program to increase Government activity in forest management. This program will include the regeneration of treed-out land, establish new forests on private land and improve conditions in existing forests.

A matter of tremendous interest to the public on Ontario and particularly to farmers is covered in a very brief three lines in the Speech and that is the intention to take steps to ensure co-ordination of initiatives involving land use controls so that good farm land will always be retained for agricultural purposes and not disappear under miles of asphalt. This is a matter of great concern to our farmers but it is just as vitally important to urban dwellers, whether they're entirely aware of it yet or not.

In the area of anti-pollution programs, our Government, as most people are aware, has been for some time a leader in the abatement of air and water pollution. The Speech from the Throne heralds new initiatives in the struggle to improve the quality of life in our Province. No one can doubt for a moment that noise is a very important and even harmful form of pollution. In co-operation with the municipalities throughout the Province, the Government intends to institute a noise abatement program.

Also in the area of pollution control, the Government is committed to introducing legislation on the very important subject of the disposal of solid waste, the elimination of derelict vehicles that scar our countrysides and measures to control the sale of pesticides.

In the area of energy development, the Government has clearly recognized the need to place questions on energy in a balanced social perspective where the environment as well as the economic interests of the people of Ontario are protected.

Perhaps most important of all these considerations of environmental protection is the decision to establish a permanent agency for ecological and environmental protection. This agency would have the responsibility of assessing and evaluating the activities of Government and the private sector as far as their environmental significance was concerned. Presumably, they would be in a position to bring considerable pressure to bear where some form of environmental damage might occur.

Aside from the fact that it is clear that we will have another busy legislative Session, I think that this Speech from the Throne clearly signals the changing priorities of Government into the 70's and beyond. Its emphasis on quality of life and protection of the environment is visionary yet does not set unatainable goals. There are, of course, many other areas of concern covered in the Throne Speech and I'll have more to say about those next week.

## DRIFTS & DRAFTS

FROM PAGE 4

it takes time. Owners must wait at least 15 years for the trees to reach a height where they will begin to be effective.

One of the best planned windbreaks in along a quarter mile land running from Highway 17 to the home of Mr. & Mrs. Douglas Kyd west of Ottawa. The belt, 60 feet out on the windward side, is about 20 feet in height and the drive is kept clear of snow and drifts, except in one spot where several trees have died.

But, for truly grand windbreaks, you have to drive west from the small settlement of Laggan north of Alexandria. Almost every farm for several miles along the road has some sort of shelter belt. One of the best systems surrounds the house and barns of Angus Urquhart giving them the look of a green-walled fortress. Down the road, Donald John McMaster's home and barns are surrounded by a network of 40 year old white spruce rows, cedar hedges and a "new" 10 foot high double row of spruce that just became effective this winter. John remembers a time before the windbreaks were high enough, when it was sometimes near impossible to get through the snow to the barn for chores.

If you're interested in planting windbreaks, remember all the trees you'll probably need can be obtained from the Ministry of Natural Resources for $10 or less and you could plant a lot of them in a day.

Ministry foresters are available for advice on planning and there is a booklet, "The Farm Windbreak", available from Ministry offices.

But, if you want to plant,

SEE PAGE 10

BARGAINS AT WEAGANT'S

Would you like to buy a 1973 Tractor at 1963 Prices?

Then See These!!!

Cockshutt 1555 Diesel Wheatland model tractors

Smooth 6 cylinder engine
18.4 X 30 rear tires
750 X 18 front tires
Heavy -Duty Wheatland solid front axle.
540 Live P.T.O.
Complete Hydraulics with cat. #2 Three Point Hitch.

A real rugged beauty and By Gosh the Price is Right.

Also see our Cockshutt 260 Extra Heavy Duty Disc Harrows Featuring:

40 - 22" blades spaced at 9" giving overall width of 15 feet.
Dualwheels; Total weight of 4500 lbs.
Reg. Price $2100.00
Now due to a Special Purchase we are able to sell these discs at ONLY $1495.00

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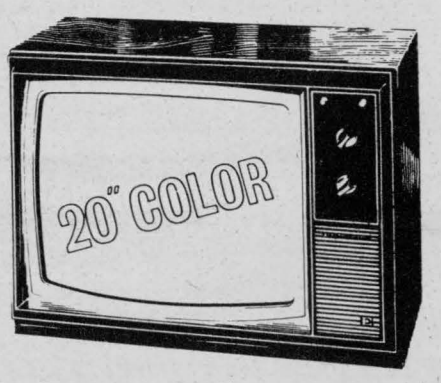


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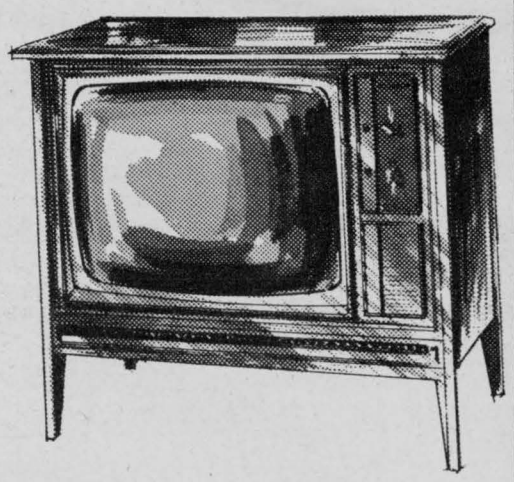

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Iroquois Shopping Plaza

# SPORTS SLANTS

## News & Views

*by Leo DeBellefeuille*

## Pee Wee "A" Team Reaches Finals

Iroquois started off the Cardinal Pee Wee Tournament on Sat. with a 5-? win over Cardinal. The boys in yellow & black then met the tough Edwardsburg squad and held them to a 5-5 draw. At the end of a five minute overtime period the game was still tied. Iroquois was then awarded the victory as the team having scored the first goal of the game.

Morrisburg Pee Wees made their way to the finals with a victory over Maxville and a 2-0 win over Potsdam. The Potsdam-Morrisburg encounter was a hard hitting affair.

In the "A" final, Morrisburg came out flying and took an early 4-0 lead. Iroquois boys managed to gain back two goals but Morrisburg scored once more and went home with a 5-2 victory, the "A" series crest and the tournament trophy.

Our Novice "B" team played the Prescott house league champs to a ?-? tie on Sunday.

Scoring for Iroquois were Wally Dicks and Robbie Shaw.

The Iroquois Tykes also had a tie game on Sunday. Cardinal and Iroquois fought to a 2-2 tie. D. Hall and A. Lee had one goal apiece.

Our Atom team travelled to Kemptville over the weekend to participate in a 12 team tournament.

Cornwall Township was the opposition on Friday night but Iroquois came out on top of a 4-2 score. In the second game on Sat. Iroquois played Cardinal to a 1-1 deadlock. After a five minute overtime the game was still tied and penalty shots were taken to decide the winner. On the third penalty shot, Scott Brennan scored to give Iroquois a 2-1 victory.

Then Iroquois won a bye into the "A" final where they lost to a strong team from Ottawa South by a 1-0 score.

In the second game of the league playoffs, Iroquois and Kemptville came up with their second consecutive 1-1 hockey game. Scoring for Iroquois was P. Moran from R. Casselman.

The Novice "A" team ended their season on a winning note. Sunday night Iroquois defeated the Prescott Novice All Stars by a 4-1 count. Tom Waddell with his best effort of the season popped in three goals. T. Patterson added the other in a hard checking affair. Brian Froats again came up with several fine stops.

### DRIFTS & DRAFTS

FROM PAGE 9

order nursery stock right now. Applications can be obtained by writing or contacting your local office of the Ministry of Natural Resources. To acquire nursery stock, you must own at least two acres of land exclusive of buildings.

In a strange way, the windbreaks mentioned here are almost sad commentaries on our modern attitude to the future and our patience, compared to our forefathers. Most of the trees were planted by grandfathers who knew they wouldn't be around to fully enjoy their stately windbreaks, but knew someone, perhaps their sons and grandsons, would.

Their unselfishly given gifts were more beautiful than perhaps they even realized.

### REVENGE

From page 3

more about the effects of tobacco over the last three centuries. Now they know that smoking is a leading cause of emphysema, chronic bronchitis, lung cancer, coronary heart disease, and other diseases. But in the intervening centuries, smoking has spread around the world. And there are still 45 million Americans who smoke cigarettes.

To avoid going early to the Great Beyond, find out ways to kick the habit from your local tuberculosis and respiratory disease association.


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'69 FALCON 4-DOOR "economy plus"
Finished in Scandinavian White with contrasting interior. Equipped with 6 cylinder motor, automatic transmission, radio, and completely reconditioned throughout. Lic. No. ESL-435. $1498.

'69 MONACO 4-DOOR H.T. "air conditioning"
This "top of the line" model is finished in tasteful Avocado Green with rich complimenting interior and highlighted by a classic vinyl roof. Equipped with all the extras including factory air conditioning. Lic. No. ESL-432. $2298.

'69 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER " 4-door hard top"
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This exquisitely finished beauty is equipped with many extras and is finished in Avocado Green with simulated wood panelling finish. Lots of room in this one for the growing family. Lic. No. ESL-433. $2498.

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## The Coming Events

FOR THE ACTION YOU WANT

Seaway Community Services will hold a general meeting on Monday, March 26, 1973 at 8 p.m. in the Christian Reform Church, Williamsburg.
Everyone Welcome!

Dundas Farmerette Conference on Thurs. March 22, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at North Dundas District High School. Bring your lunch.
Programme: Bookkeeping systems, role of Ontario Ministry of Agriculture in Dundas, Holidays, ARDA, Canada Pensions, Savings Program.
Ladies come and bring a neighbour.

### IN HOSPITAL

Mr. E. Fader, Winchester Hospital.
David Keeler, Winchester.
June Lapierre, Winchester.
Annie Kirker, Queensway Hospital, Toronto.
Mr. Clifford Martin, Winchester Hospital.
Mrs. Gladys Johnson, Winchester.

## Births

Mar. 21/73, Mr. & Mrs. W. Dick Ervining, R.R.#2, Newington, a daughter.
Mar. 22/73, Mr. & Mrs. Yvon Racine, R.R.#1, Winchester, a daughter.
Mar. 25/73, Mr. & Mrs. Siegar Mulder, R.R.#3, Winchester, a daughter.

Matilda U.C.W. will hold their annual meeting on Mon. April 2nd at 8 p.m.
Please have reports ready.

Dr. George Fisher of Kemptville Agricultural College will be the speaker at Mission '73 Wednesday evening at 8 p.m., Seaway District High School. His theme will be "The Church beyond the Walls and Education". Attendance to date has been low, but participation good and satisfaction high. Please come and join us on Wed. night.

ANNUAL MEETING
The Annual Meeting of the Probressive Conservative Association of Carleton (Provincial) will be held on Friday, April 13, at Confederation High School in Nepean Township. Featured speakers at the meeting will be the Honourable Syl Apps, Minister of Correctional Services, and Sid Handleman, M.P.P. for Carleton.

Jr. B. Hockey Tournament Sunday, April 8, in Cornwall. First 7 teams accepted. Entry Fee $30. Call Bob Appleton at 933-0620 between 12 - 1 p.m. and 5-6 p.m.


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| | |
|---|---|
| J. Allison | 543-2989 |
| A. Bolton | 543-2002 |
| H. Fisher | 543-2213 |
| W. Marshall | 543-3200 |


## CARDS OF THANKS

As Carnival Queen of Iroquois, I would like to thank the Lions Club and the Legion for enabling me to take part in the Beauty Pageant in Perth. I would also like to thank the village people as a whole.
All the girls who took part were beautiful in many ways and I would have liked to see everyone win; but this is not possible.
Even though I did not win, I have gained a new life experience which has put new meaning in my life and am most proud to be "just" the Carnival Queen of Iroquois.
Gifts received were a cooler, pastry lifter, coffee spoons, silver spoon, charm bracelet, Jergens lotion and panty hose.
Thank You.
Renee Barnhartd

I would like to thank everyone who sent cards, letters, made phone calls, all who visited me, those who did the barn shores at home, for transportation to and from hospital, to anyone who extended kindnesses to my wife and I while I was a patient in hospital.
Accept our grateful thanks,
Earl Gilmer. 42nc

I wish to express my sincere thanks to my sister and brother-in-law Gladys and Charlie Fisher for the special care given me during my illness while visiting them and to all who made inquiries about me.
Special thanks to Dr. Forbes.
Mrs. Lydia Cetti,
St.-Catharines, Ont.
42-1-p

The bazaar committee of the Timothy Christian School wish to sincerely thank all merchants and individuals who donated of their goods, and in this way helped raise $2461.14 for the Christian School. 42-1-p
Thanks Again

Sincere appreciation is expressed to Iroquois Recreation Committee and Mrs. Helen Smith for their support towards me in the Eastern Ontario Beauty Pageant at Perth. 1-p
Anne Summers

We would like, in this way, to express our appreciation to our neighbours, relatives and friends who were so kind to us after the loss of our brother, James Miller.
A very special thanks to Rev. Brian Gee. 42-1c
Iva & Mahlon Zeron

I want to take this opportunity to thank all my friends and neighbours for all the nice cards and letters received while I was in hospital in Montreal. I would also like to thank Moonlight Chapter No. 224, O.E.S. for the lovely plant, and my kind neighbour Mrs. Nellie Sweeney for looking after my home and plants. These acts of kindness were greatly appreciated.
Christina Paquette
42-1-p

I wish to thank all my friends and neighbours for their kindness shown to me in the loss of my dear husband James Millar, for their floral tributes, food, donations to the Heart Fund, sympathy cards, letters, phone calls; the clergy for their prayers and visits; also to the pallbearers, the Fitzsimmons Funeral Home and staff and Dr. Forbes.
May God bless you all.
Mildred Millar 42-1c


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Plan To Attend This Evening of Fun at the Legion Hall


## To Be Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Barry are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Mary Jo Anne to James Kenneth Woollam, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.K. Woollam. The wedding will take place on Saturday, April 28, 1973 at St. Basil's Church, Ottawa.
Mary Jo Anne is a granddaughter of Mrs. J. S. Tanney and lived in Iroquois as a child.


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## Smiley

FROM PAGE 2

the Barbados.
And while she was out, battling our way toward the poor-house, I just sat back in the luxury of our hotel room and had myself a whee of a time marking exam papers.
Then we came home and fed the cat. The whole thing is an experience I shall never forget. It was so much fun I'm already planning next year's winter break.
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Manual Typewriters For Sale. Royal, Underwood, Remington $20 to $50. Phone 543-2818. 39-4-p

Sand, gravel, stone, top soil, sand fill, manure, backhoe & truck rental, bulldozer & front end loader rental. Alfred Link. Phone 652-4127. R. R. # 2, Brinston, Ont.

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2 Tricycles. 1 for 2-4 years old, new last June. 1 suitable for 5-7 years old, in good condition. Asking $30 for the two. Phone 652-4654. 42-2-c

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Hay for Sale; Call 652-4728 41-3-p

3 Bedroom brick bungalow 28' X 46', living room 13' X 18', kitchen 11' X 22', rec room, and seperate garage. Located at 124 Lakeview Dr., Iroquois. $30,000 Phone 652-4416 41-2-p

Vacuum Cleaners and Floor Polishers; also Rug Conditioners for sale. Apply Ralph Coulthart, Morrisburg, Electrolux Dealer. Will demonstrate in your home.

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Spin washer-dryer combination in good condition. $110. 652-4557 after 6 p.m. 42-1p

2 h.p. water cooled refrigerating unit, 2 blowers, Iroquois Egg Grading Station, 652-4429.

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In Brinston - 1½ storey frame and aluminum home consisting of 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room and eat-in kitchen. Taxes only $102.00. Heating cost for year $125.00. Priced at $8,000 All offers considered. For further information call Lorne G. Crabbe Limited, Realtor, 925-3759 or write P.O. Box 1029, Prescott, Ont.

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Household Furniture - 1 year old - will deliver. 652-4026 after 6 p.m. 40-tfc

Good Quality Straw, 989-5222 41-2-p

1, 1970 Toyota Corolla 1200c.c. Many new parts, two heads, needs work. Ph. 652-4806 Asking $300.00

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Bush kitchen for single propane. Fits rear car seat. 652-4828. 42-3-p

One girl's three-speed Cougar 100. Good condition. Phone 652-2240. 42-1p

Pigeons for sale. Hi-flyers, turbots, tumblers, moodinas, blue fantails, helmets, trumpeters, white Cochin bantams. Frank Sisty, 652-4042. 42-1c

Now - Annual Almatex Spring Paint Sale. Save over 45%. S.A. Thompson & Son Ltd., 652-4478, Iroquois. 42-tfc

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In Prescott to Morrisburg area. Bungalow, if possible, with 4 pc. bath, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen and living room, a good basement and, if possible, a garage. Call Cardinal 657-4670 or 657-3339 anytime after 5:30 p.m. Will take possession end of April or 1st week in May. 40-3-p

Wanted to purchase old corner cupboard or cupboard with open shelves or glass at top. Phone 652-4791 41-2-p

PERSONAL Income Tax Forms completed. 24 hour service. $3 to $4. Iroquois Egg Grading Station. 652-4429, O.R. Summers. 41-tf-c

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The St. Lawrence Parks Commission

*GARBAGE COLLECTION*

*SEALED TENDERS* marked clearly on the outside as to contents, will be received at the Head Office of the Commission (Box 340, Morrisburg) until

5:00 p.m., E.S.T., Thursday, April 19, 1973

for the collection and disposal of garbage from all campsites and parks on the Long Sault Parkway on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays of each week during the three-year period from

Friday, June 15, to Monday, September 17, 1973
Friday, June 14, to Monday, September 16, 1974
Friday, June 13, to Monday, September 15, 1975

Pick-ups will also be necessary on an "as required" flat fee basis between mid-May and Mid-October of each year (excluding the above periods), to be quoted on separately in the tender submission.

More specific information re tendering procedure and other related matters may be obtained by calling the Purchasing Officer at Morrisburg, 613-543-2951.

The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all tenders and the lowest tender will not necessarily be accepted. 42-1-c

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*MONDAY* 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Stereo Show, Movies. Exhibit of photos of old Iroquois.

*SATURDAY* 9 - 9
Craft Demonstrations
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Rug Hooking,
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*SUNDAY* 1 - 9 p.m.
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