

The Iroquois Post

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WEDNESDAY APRIL 13, 1977



One hundred and sixty dairy cattle died in the ruins of this barn on the Peter De Jong farm at Haddo, north of Iroquois on Saturday night.

Post Staff Photo

Dairy herd perishes in Matilda fire

Fire early Easter Sunday morning completely wiped out one of Dundas County's finest dairy operations. Flames were noticed shortly after midnight in a barn owned by Peter DeJong and sons on the third concession of Matilda Township.

The blaze killed 160 head of Holstein dairy cattle and heifers and completely destroyed the barn, milk house, several out-buildings, and 10,000 bales of hay. Two 70 foot Harvestore silos

were damaged to the extent of \$25,000.

Mr. De Jong, who had insurance on the building and stock, estimates that the loss will run to around \$275,000. Both Mr. De Jong and his three sons expressed particular sorrow at losing the herd, which has taken 26 years to build up, and which they say cannot be replaced with any amount of money.

Both Mr. and Mrs. De Jong were away when the fire broke out, returning home at the same

time as the Iroquois volunteer fire department arrived on the scene. The fire was noticed first by one of the sons, but it was impossible to enter the building to free to cattle. Examination of the ruins has determined that the cattle were asphyxiated and did not burn to death.

An investigation is being carried out by both the Ontario Fire Marshall's office and the Morrisburg detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police. Constable John Ralko of the OPP is handling the investigation.

There is no indication of how

the fire began since, according to Mr. De Jong, there was no equipment in operation at the time, with the exception of a couple of fans. All wiring in the building was up to standard and the combination concrete block and metal building was relatively new.

Iroquois firemen were on the scene from shortly after midnight until daybreak on Sunday. Cars lined the third concession on Sunday as the curious tried to get a look at the scene of the tragedy. Shortly after 1:00 a.m. Monday, firemen were summoned to the scene again when the fire flared up in some hay, but by Monday morning, only a few areas of the ruins were smouldering.

Looking ahead with optimism, Mr. De Jong worked Monday on sketches of the new barn that he hopes to have under construction by the end of the week. A backhoe was on the scene Monday afternoon digging graves for the remains of the cattle, and following completion of the fire Marshall's investigation, the family hopes to begin the massive job of rebuilding.

Brinston site chosen for Matilda hall

The proposed new Matilda Township community hall will be located on a piece of land at Brinston, immediately west of the present baseball diamond. That decision was made at Thursday's regular meeting of township council.

At the request of Reeve George Cooper, a recorded vote was taken, with the reeve vacating the chair during the voting. The vote followed an hour of discussion and frustration for each member of council, since the issue is the first in years that has seen Matilda council so clearly divided.

After it had been generally agreed that a decision had to be made at the meeting, a motion was made by councillor Lorne Mellan to build the new hall on a site other than the present property at Brinston. The motion died an early death since it was not seconded by anyone.

Following more discussion, deputy reeve Lorne Strader moved that the proposed hall be built on the land presently owned by the township - the site of the old hall. That motion was seconded by councillor Michael Ault. Only Mr. Strader voted in favour of the motion with Lorne Mellan and Bob Bennett opposed. Michael Ault abstained from voting on that motion.

Mr. Bennett told council that he could not support the motion since it would undoubtedly mean that if the hall was built on the present site, the number 2 ball diamond would be destroyed.

Mr. Bennett then moved that the township purchase a parcel of land west of the existing park and locate the new complex there. The motion was seconded by Michael Ault. Reeve Cooper vacated his chair and voted with

councillor Lorne Mellan to oppose the motion, but with deputy reeve Lorne Strader and councillors Ault and Bennett voting in favour, the motion was passed.

The township has a signed offer to purchase from the owner of the property, Bill Francis, with an agreed price of \$2,000 per acre for approximately 4 to 5 acres.

Council is anxious to get going on the project since a substantial amount of money is still in the bank, left over from a LIP grant awarded just before the end of 1976. Approximately \$7,000. has been spent on the existing hall to convert it into a library and meeting room, leaving some \$33,000. in the bank to start off the new hall.

Estimates by reeve Cooper for the new hall range in the area of \$150 - \$200,000.

Both Reeve Cooper and Mr. Mellan stated that the motion to place the hall west of the ball diamond was far from acceptable to them, but it was more acceptable than locating the new hall behind the old one where it couldn't even be seen and where there was inadequate parking.

In other business, council met with representatives of the Iroquois-Matilda Citizens Association, the group that has been formed as a result of last November's Community Forum. The two representatives presented the group's constitution to council and asked for approval to transfer funds from the Community Forum bank account into the IMCA account to be used for community work. The township council had originally granted \$300. to the group to help finance Community Forum and due to a Wintario grant helping with the funding, there was a slight profit when all the bills were paid. The group intends to use the money on community projects in both Iroquois and Matilda.

The representatives told council that they were working on a proposal for a Canada Works grant for next winter and were seeking input from both councils and both communities. Submissions have to be made by August for the winter program, so the group is narrowing down potential projects now.

There was also a discussion of the proposed nuclear power plant being built somewhere in the area. Both council and IMCA representatives felt they did not

have enough information to say flatly that such a plant would be good or bad for the area, but they did agree that it would have a definite impact on the township, no matter where it ends up being built. Representatives of the group and at least one representative from council hope to attend the future planning meetings being hosted by Ontario Hydro.

The two representatives left, reminding council that they had very low representation from Matilda and urged township residents to get involved. Anyone who is interested should contact either Laura Burgess or Bill Barnhardt.

Council also talked briefly with a township resident who was concerned with the damage done to his fences and fields during the January blizzard when bulldozers were used to clear the roads. He stated that he will soon be working the land and will first have to remove fence posts, rocks, gravel, stumps and assorted debris. Council agreed that some decision was necessary on how to make compensation to all those who suffered such damage at the time of the storm.

Reeve Cooper assured the farmer that council has not been avoiding the issue and that a full study of the matter will be made and a decision arrived at when council makes their annual tour of township roads. A date was chosen for the tour with councillors scheduled to meet at the township garage on Saturday April 16th to go over all roads in the township.

Hubert Casselman, the township's administrator of the Ontario Home Renewal Program spoke briefly, outlining the applications he had for 1977. Clerk-Treasurer, Bill Horner stated that he had not yet received word on how much money to apply for, but had been led to believe that it would be in the area of \$45,000.

Mr. Casselman noted that he had 20 applications and that he would be unable to grant all requests. He suggested that a notice be placed in the Post cutting off applications for 1977 since there would not even be enough money to cover the ones he had.

He also asked council to give some thought to a new formula for repayment of the funds. Last year, the first year of the program, the money was fifty per cent grant. Anyone, regardless of circumstances, if they qualified for the loan, paid back fifty per cent and were granted the other half. Mr. Casselman would like to see the policy changed to vary the forgivable amount of the loan, depending on the adjusted family income to the applicant. A policy is to be established in the near future on the low interest loans.

The subject of tax arrears came in for discussion, with the clerk presenting lists of back taxes still owing for as long as 12 years. The total outstanding taxes tops the fifty thousand dollar mark, so it was decided that some action must be taken immediately.

The clerk was authorized to register properties where three years taxes are owing. The owner has one year in which to redeem his property and if he fails to do so, the property can be sold. Letters will be going out soon to notify owners that their property is to be listed.

A number of properties are also far behind in payments on drainage projects they are involved in. It was also decided to add drainage arrears to the tax rolls and bill them along with the taxes later this summer.

Third reading was given to a by-law authorizing the township to borrow money to complete the 1977 municipal drainage projects.

The Stidwell firm of Cornwall was authorized to begin proceedings for maintenance on the Cooper-Thompson municipal drain which has become ineffective and needs to be cleaned out.

No settlement in 10 day old teacher's strike

Negotiations between the S.D. & G. County Board of Education and its 553 secondary school teachers have failed to reach any kind of settlement in the strike that is into its second week at the ten high schools operated by the board.

Picket lines continue to march in front of the schools while at some schools, Seaway included, students have organized classes themselves.

A ten hour negotiation marathon on Saturday failed to bring the two parties any closer although the teachers have given considerable ground in their stand. The negotiating team from the Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation presented a package to the board that it hoped would be the basis of an immediate settlement of the strike.

The package included a salary clause that would see a ten per cent increase on all grids as well as a cost of living allowance after a 6 per cent increase in the consumer price index and payment by the board of 75 per cent of fringe benefits.

The teachers have made their largest concession in the area of pupil teacher ratio - the biggest stumbling block in the negotiations. They have offered to accept a pupil-teacher ratio of 17.0 for the years 1977 to 1979 in a letter of commitment. This letter would be non negotiable and non grievable and would be for information only appended to the contract.

Working conditions of another nature would be in the contract and these include assignment of teachers to only 35 of 40 periods in a week, the same number of student contacts as in the previous letter of intent, and a

guaranteed lunch break. The student contacts would also be in ratio for teachers of more than one type of class.

Negotiations broke down again when the board refused to discuss negotiability of any kind in the contract.

Following the stalemate, a press conference was held by the teachers organization on Monday evening at Cornwall's Parkway Hotel. Teacher negotiator Peter Norman accused Director of Education T.R. Leger of not advising the board properly. He noted that the provincial take-over team of the OSSTF was invited in by local teachers to come and represent them and that the provincial group have not added any new demands to the list.

He stated that Mr. Leger is trying to use the presence of the team in Cornwall as a tool to help fight a battle for the Ontario School Trustees Council.

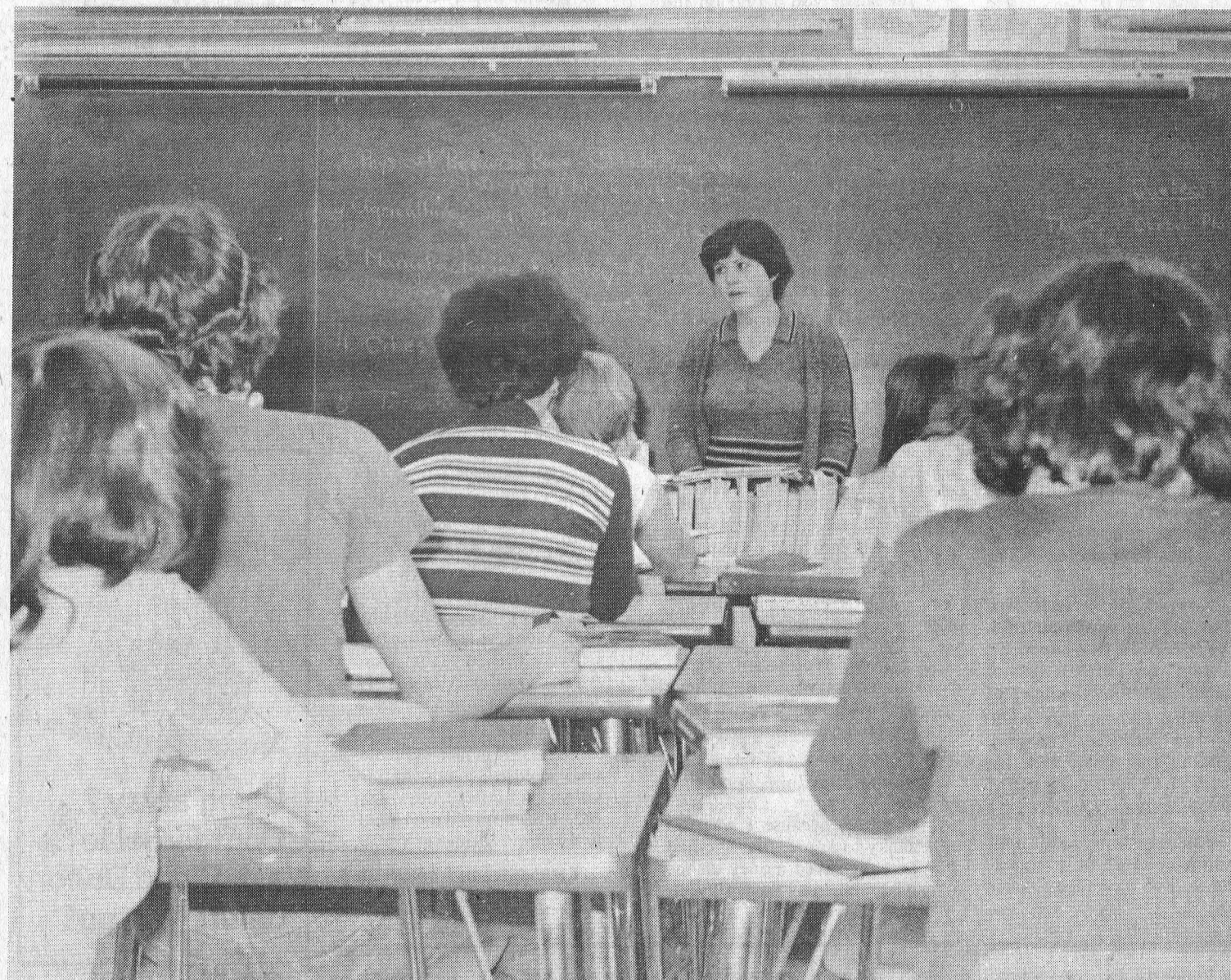
Mr. Norman also said that teachers are still ready to go to binding arbitration if the board will go along with that proposal.

He said that teacher representatives sometimes get the feeling that they are involved in a game of shadow boxing because the real negotiator (Mr. Leger) is not at the bargaining table.

Speaking on the subject of restrictions placed on the board by the negotiation of working conditions, Mr. Norman said that such negotiation will only restrict one thing - the ability of the director of education to interfere with the quality of education in the classroom as affected by the quantity of teaching duties for the teachers.

He added that the alleged

See Teachers P.6



Heather Hutchison, a grade 13 student at Seaway District High School leads a geography class for her classmates.

Post Staff Photo

Students set up classes

Classes for grade 13 students at Seaway District High School are underway again, in spite of the strike by teachers at the school. Students are co-ordinating classroom sessions, research projects and presentations themselves in most of the subjects offered. So far the program extends only to Grade 13 students, but plans are

being readied that will see most class levels back at work.

Seaway is the first school in the three united counties to initiate such a program with plans having been finalized last Wednesday only two days after the strike began. Group leaders were chosen last week and

subject areas assigned then the leaders or "department heads" were given the long weekend to prepare their programs.

Two students co-ordinate the activities in each course setting up projects and offering assistance or finding someone who can be of help to students having problems in that subject. So far

programs are in operation for Biology, Geography, Chemistry, Algebra, Calculus and languages.

A meeting is slated for Wednesday at which parent volunteers will gather to work out a system for getting the other grades back to school under some sort of adult supervision.

Caldwells shut down

Several hundred Iroquois and area employees at Caldwell Linen Mills are on a one week unpaid vacation this week as the local industry is closed to allow inventories to catch up to production.

All hourly paid employees are off this week and a number of people involved in yarn preparation will be off next week as well. Only a few people involved in installation of new equipment in the weave room are still on the job in the plant.

Office staff and shift foremen, however, are still at work with a spokesman at the mill reporting about three quarters of the office staff present. Some have taken a week's holiday since the plant is shut down, but will be returning to work next week.

The mill is scheduled to start up again on Sunday night and Monday morning. Officials of Dominion Textiles, the parent company of Caldells have blamed the one week shutdown on sagging sales, poor market conditions and lack of government control over the number of textiles imported from other countries.

the EDITORIAL

The Iroquois Post

AND MATILDA ADVOCATE

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A MURDER TO BE REMEMBERED

Down the centuries, every time an honest man gave his life for the sake of truth and justice, it was another nail in the coffin of inhuman dictatorship. Such a martyr was Archbishop Janani Luwum who was murdered recently in the Ugandan capital of Kampala. President Idi Amin of Uganda, described by some African leaders as the butcher of countless thousands, may not have pulled the trigger. But it was Idi Amin who murdered the archbishop and is responsible for the world-wide outcry against his cruelty.

Why was Archbishop Janani Luwum brutally murdered? He had warned Amin that the gun which had been designed to protect Uganda as a nation was being turned against the Ugandan people to rob them of their lives and their property. He had spoken out against the persecution of Christians in Uganda. He had pointed out that fear and insecurity and even torture were rampant in the country.

He died a martyr to the cause of Christianity and liberty and justice. He was shot down like a wild dog, along with two of Uganda's ministers, and his death was described by Amin as "an unfortunate car accident." In several African countries and indeed around the world, national and religious leaders deplored the grisly killing.

What is to be done about a national leader who flaunts his cruelty and his capacity to rule by terror for all the world to see? Clearly, the world should react. Nations must not stand by idle waiting for Idi Amin's guns to fire indiscriminately at anyone who dares to oppose his tyranny.

Nations and governments in the past have broken diplomatic relations for less than the murder of an archbishop of the Anglican community. Any attempt to isolate the regime of Idi Amin will not be simple. Governments that trade with Amin - particularly those that sell Uganda arms for the armed forces and the police -- will not easily abandon such lucrative business.

But without guns, without bullets, without hand grenades and other weapons, Amin's rule of terror would soon grind to a halt. A tyrant is powerless when deprived of the weapons that allow him to enforce his tyranny. Responsible nations everywhere must take away Idi Amin's murder weapons before thousands more die under his bloody rule.

Letter to the Editor

Students protest

Dear Sir,

The Student Council Executives of The Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry Counties Secondary Schools hereby adopt and publish the following Statement of their Position on the Strike situation involving the School Board and the Teacher's Federation:

The Student Council Executives of the Secondary Schools in the Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry County area are deeply concerned about the prospect of any interruption of education at the schools. Our education is clearly threatened by the breakdown of negotiations between the School Board and the Teachers Federation.

Therefore, we urge in the strongest possible terms that the opposing parties either settle

their differences immediately or voluntarily agree to arbitration and keep us in our classes.

The Student Council Executives: St. Lawrence, Greg Reid, Coordinating Committee, La Citadelle, Jean Marc Seguin, General Vanier, Shirley Lalonde, President

Cornwall Collegiate, Grace Robinson, President of Students Council, Seaway, Randy Veinotte, Vice President

North Dundas, Linda Holmes, President Charlan, Darcy Gordon, President

Tagwi, Georgana Launge Osnabruk, Danny Stewart Glengarry, Secondary Schools, Megan Wardrop, Executive Council, Representative.

A teacher's view

Dear Sir,

I wish to make some comments regarding the present teachers' strike against the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Board of Education, and specifically make

reference to the Board's statement of "accountability".

In a recent article of the Standard Freeholder (Thursday April 7, 1977) the Board states it is accountable to the public while

Bill Smiley Someone cares



By BILL SMILEY

THERE'S no question about it. Somebody-up There does look after us poor, forked creatures here below. I have proof.

When I left you last week, I was in the throes of ferocious agony in the back. Neither the doctor nor I knew whether it was a slithering disc, a boulder in my kidneys trying to escape, or leprosy of the liver.

A week later, we still don't know. X-rays were taken, but the doc hasn't received them yet. Of course, it's a whole mile from the hospital, where they were taken, to his office, so that's explainable. They probably sent them by mail.

But the pain has eased off to a dull grind, and that's the reason for my opening statement. There does seem to be a Great Plan, and maybe Somebody does see us little sparrows fall.

Because just as my back was emerging from the acute stage, I succumbed to that gross, disgusting, shuddering, juddering, sweating, griping, embarrassing, exhausting ailment known euphemistically, even when it occurs in March, as the "summer flu". Or, in less lady-like circles, "The dire rear."

Now, I know perfectly well that had the two concurred, the bad back that made me scream when I lifted a sheet of paper, and the exigencies of my other ailment, this would be an obituary column. Doesn't that prove that the meek shall inherit the earth? Or something.

You may think that is a bit simple-minded, or a coincidence. But the process, once

begun, went right on.

My wife had decided to re-decorate the living room. She bought the paint, made a contract with the painter, and the work began, while I lay around shivering and wondering which end of my candle was going to burn next.

Horrors. The paint was all wrong. Instead of a delicate, cool green, it went on the wall as a cold whitey-blue, about the shade you'd find on the walls of a penitentiary cell.

After one day's painting, she was near tears. Didn't sleep a wink. But, and here's where good old Abounding Grace comes in, came a solution. The special deity that looks after poor, downcast, middle-aged people who are either plunging into the Depths of Despair, or sea-sickly navigating Dire Straits, came to the rescue.

Since I was too weak, she had to put out the garbage. While she was doing so, she came across an old color chart for paint that had exactly the shade she wanted on the walls.

Shrieks of joy. Off to the hardware, hammering on the door before they were open. Back home, before the painter arrived, with another \$50 worth of paint. Perfect! Joy reigns supreme in the Smiley psychiatric ward.

Perhaps you're still skeptical. Maybe you don't believe that a Higher Power is looking after you-know-who.

Consider these facts. My wife informed me, and I had

to agree, because I was too shaky to argue, that she had actually saved money on the deal. This may seem silly, as

the Federation is not. Since the teachers individually make up the Federation, it must follow that the Board feels the teachers are not accountable to the public. This is ironic, as by hiring its teachers the Board transfers much of this responsibility to the teacher who carries out the professional teaching services for the children of this same public.

The environment of a classroom is much changed from the days of 15 years ago - at times it is not good, but for the most part it is much better. A teacher now is confronted with a new role and new pressures. Dr. Duhamel regional director of the Ottawa Office of the Ministry of Educa-

We wish to protect the inter-

we had doubled the paint requirements for a room thirty feet long, eighteen feet wide, and eleven feet high. Not so. If we'd stuck with the first paint, we'd have had to throw out the old drapes, and spend about \$250 on new ones, because the old ones didn't go with the new paint, if you're still with me. We save vast sums like this all the time.

Maybe you begin to see the pattern now. But that's not all. Because I was too sick and weak and shaky to write a column or mark exam papers, I cleaned out my drawers. Please. This had nothing to do with the dire rear previously mentioned. I'm referring to the drawers in my desk. It's all I was fit for, physically, mentally, or emotionally.

And I found some tremendous stuff in there. Hundreds of letters, unanswered. Two requests from publishers to put my column into book form. Five requests to be guest speaker at something or other. A padlock for a school locker. Ancient, paid-off mortgages. Eighteen paper clips and twelve rubber bands and seven pencils. A copy of my will, unsigned. Two insurance policies I didn't know I had. Two hundred old columns. Fifteen addresses I'd been looking for for years. A copy of a great editorial I once wrote, entitled, "Sex and the Editor."

A letter from my daughter, aged ten, at camp, wanting to come home at once. A letter from same daughter, aged eighteen, saying insouciantly, from Montreal, "If you ever want to see me again, send some bread, as I have one cent." We sent.

Old stock certificates, impressively printed, total value three dollars as wallpaper. Letters from my son from Alaska, Halifax, Mexico City, Jerusalem, Paraguay, New Orleans.

Letters from nice old ladies who scold me gently for my vulgarity. Letters from vulgar old men who scold me roundly for not "letting 'er rip."

Letters from former students (mostly girls), who per-

ests of the child and parent by not crowding him to become only a face among many.

We, the teachers are accountable; to the board yes, but to the parent and child first. For in the final analysis, when you the parent find your child having personal problems or academic difficulties, do you confront the board - or the teacher?

If Mr. McLeod is concerned that the pupil-teacher ratio (a misleading phenomenon) eventually become one to one, it is not beyond suggestion that a maximum and minimum P-T-R be contracted.

Sincerely,
A Concerned Teacher.

haps used me as a surrogate father or older brother or uncle, who tell me all their troubles, and who have now quite forgotten me, alas.

I won't go on. It was a combination of Aladdin's cave and Pandora's box.

But I do want you to get the theme. If I hadn't had a sore back, I'd never have had it get better so that I could survive the dire rear.

If I hadn't had the dire rear, we'd have the wrong paint on the living room, and I'd never have cleaned out my drawers.

And if those two hadn't occurred, we wouldn't be having a sale of whitey-blue paint, and a large bonfire, simultaneously, on the first day the backyard dries up.

Don't talk to me about evolution, Darwin, survival of the fittest. It's perfectly obvious, as I have shown, that there is a Grand Plan for the universe, and that there is Someone, or Something, in charge of it.

Now, I don't want to get into a religious squabble, or a fight with women's lib. We won't call that Someone either God or Buddha or the Geist or the Supreme Being, or The Master.

Since He-She looks after all us turkeys without reference to sex, color or creed, let's just call It the Turkey-Person. OK?

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Going away?...
Don't forget to be
a Blood Donor
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100 LINES

by J.M.

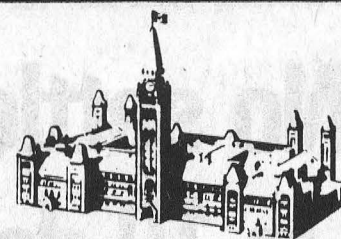
Hockey fans who had planned on taking in the game between the Morrisburg Lions and the Gananoque G-Men on Sunday evening received a surprise if they didn't have one ear to the ground on the weekend. Like many others, we left town for a couple of days intending to return for the game on Sunday evening. We discovered only too late that the game had to be re-scheduled to Sunday afternoon to accommodate the G-Men's schedule. That meant we rolled into town a couple of hours late to do anything beyond finding out the score from someone who had been there. It seems that the G-Men announced on Thursday night, after all the area weeklies were printed and delivered, that they could not play on Sunday evening in Morrisburg. On Friday morning a decision was made to reschedule the game to 2 p.m. Sunday and hope to notify most fans by radio. We missed the news, since we were out of the area, but about 900 others made it to the game and from all reports were treated to some fine hockey. Anyway we'll get a chance to do it all over again since the next game is set for Wednesday evening in Gananoque. The Lions seem to be trying to put some excitement back into the series by letting the G-Men catch up, undoubtedly before they finish them off in fine style.

We set out on Friday to get some shots of the Iroquois Midget team as they took part in a tournament in Kemptonville. The game could have been played just as easily on the highway since the snow and wind combined to provide driving conditions that were as tough as any in January. It wasn't a very good day for the little car as it was decided to spend a holiday weekend resting after a rusty exhaust system bit the dust. Only a determined effort by its personal doctor put it back in shape for a trip to the big city. The whole thing brings to mind something we noticed in another paper recently. Modern technology has developed a throw-away soft drink can which, when discarded will last forever to pollute our planet, but the same technology has produced a ten thousand dollar car which when given the best of care, undercoated, washed, waxed and garaged will rust out in three or four years.

Tonight [Wednesday] will provide an opportunity for parents and anyone else who is interested to perhaps get some answers in the school strike issue. The S.D.&G. Board of Education is hosting a special meeting of the Seaway School Committee at the school at 7:30 p.m. Purpose of the meeting is to permit the board representatives to explain and justify the stand that they have taken in the present teacher's strike. The whole matter provides more than enough cloudy areas that could do with explanation so a meeting such as this comes at a good time. We would like to see the teachers organization sponsor a similar get together to put across their side as well. You can't really make up your mind who to support until you get all the facts.

In what is hopefully an effort to sort out the irrational actions of the traffic lights at the intersection of Highway 2 and 31, we noticed work crews installing some new sensors under the pavement last week. The lights have developed some habits over the last few months that would defy all description. We can only hope that the new circuitry provides the brain of the operation with a few more rational ideas. And on the subject of roads, we discovered the other day how the Broken Second got its name. Anyone who has driven it during the spring break-up knows as well... broken spring, broken shock absorber, broken back.

OTTAWA and Small Business



The Children's Hour

by JIM SMITH

To understand Canada today - and, Lord knows, we could all benefit from more understanding - it's important to have the proper historical perspective. Canada, you see, wasn't founded with the intent that, one day, she would become a great, independent nation. The early Europeans came to pillage our furs and fish.

Timber and minerals have more significance than furs and fish today. But we are still a colony. Granted, we're an above-average colony because of our rich resource deposits. But we're a colony nonetheless. Colonialism, after all, isn't simply a condition where one country politically dominates another. Colonialism is, primarily, a state of mind.

Colonies can be identified by certain features. A colony, for instance, exports basic resources and imports manufactured goods. Domestically-produced goods, in fact, are considered inferior to imports. The education system of a colony is geared to training of bankers, bureaucrats, accountants, or salesmen - rather than skilled production tradesmen. And a substantial portion of the nation's Gross National Product is created through trade.

Canada is a living example of that definition. Our resources are stripped away to be processed abroad. Our branch plants do little more

than stamp out metal parts and assemble. And the 25% of our G.N.P. created by trade stresses our colonial status.

Being a colony is remarkably easy. There's no pressure to maintain advanced technology or to fight for markets. There's none of the fuss of manufacturing. And there's a constant flow of money. The trouble is that nothing of substance results. The income comes from selling of non-renewable natural wealth. And what happens - as the petroleum situation has already demonstrated - when our resources run out? Government steps in to sell off our remaining resources like coal. Then our water. Ultimately, we'll be reduced to selling our air.

In Quebec, colonialism has restricted economic development and hindered the local culture. The province's independence movement is really a struggle by a maturing geographical region to escape the burden of a nation that has been content to remain an immature colony.

The Canadian Federation of Independent Business believes that the answer to Canada's economic problems involves a commitment from the federal government to expand the small firms sector. Only small firms do not have strong colonial links with the United States. Only small firms offer us the opportunity to grow out of prolonged adolescence.

Gananoque comes from behind to challenge Lions

Just when things were getting dull in the southern division of the ODHA semi-finals, the Morrisburg Lions fell behind their opponents from Gananoque last Thursday night and then dropped another game on Sunday afternoon. The Lions were leading the best of 7 series three games to nothing until last Thursday evening in Gananoque. Then something happened and the Lions took an Easter holiday that stretched over into Sunday.

The G-Men defeated the Morrisburg team 7 to 4 in overtime on Thursday evening after losing to the Lions by a resounding 12 to 5 score only 48 hours earlier.

On Sunday afternoon in Morrisburg the G-Men edged the Lions by a score of 2 to 1. Morrisburg now leads the series 3 to 2 and could conceivably take the division in their game tonight (Wednesday) in Gananoque. If a seventh game is necessary it will be played in Morrisburg on Friday night at 8:30 p.m. The winner of the series will meet the winner of the Renfrew-St. Isidore series. Renfrew leads the series three games to two.

G-Men 2, Lions 1 - After a scoreless first period, the G-Men took a 1-0 lead at 5:57 on a goal by Steve Emmons. Emmons scored again at 1:58 of the third period on a power play to give the G-Men a 2-0 lead. The Lions were kept in the game due to Don McNairn. He stopped 3 breakaways in the third, but the Lions only managed 1 goal at the other end of the rink. Robbie Reynolds, defenceman, scored the lone Lions goal at 19:42, with an assist by Bill Veley.

The G-Men received 8 of the 17 minors handed out.

G-Men 7, Morrisburg 4 - Lions came out roaring in the first

period, getting their first shot on net at the 27 second mark, and kept the G-Men from getting a shot until 4:10. Doug McNairn and Kevin Duvall set up Bob McNairn's slapshot at 3:25 to give the Lions a 1-0 lead. Bill Veley increased that to 2 with a shorthanded goal at 5:45 assisted by Bob McNairn and David Tait. Tim Higgins scored his first goal of the night at 6:10, followed 5 minutes later with a goal by Dick Kirkby to tie the score. Higgins gave the G-Men

the lead at 12:55. Kevin Duvall and Ernie Duval set up Doug McNairn's power play goal at 13:25 to tie the score at 3-3.

In the second period, the Lions were kept in their own end, getting their first shot on net at 6:20. At 10:40 Don McNairn took over from Mark Duvall in the Lions nets. Steve Emmons beat Don McNairn at 11:45 to give Gananoque a 4-3 lead. Third period the G-Men came out firing, but were held scoreless by Donnie. The Lions waited until

8:15 to get their first shot on net, then exploded for 9 more shots, but no goal. At 19:00 even Donnie was pulled in favor of an extra attacker. Lions pumped 6 shots at the goalie until he left one in at 19:50 - Kevin Mackler from Kevin Duvall and David Tait to tie the game at 4-4, forcing overtime.

In the 10 minute overtime period, Lions had 8 shots, but were unable to buy a goal. The G-Men fired 6, resulting in 3 goals. Tim Higgins completed his

hat trick at 2:47; Dave Freeland at 5:58 (he assisted on 4 goals); and Stan Johnston at 7:40 to give the G-Men a 7-4 win.

G-Men received 6 minors, Lions 5 minors and a 10 minute misconduct to Kevin Duvall. Lions were outshot by the G-Men 63-40.

Lions 12, G-Men 5 - Lions led 4-2 after the first period and 10-3 after the second, scoring 4 of their goals on power plays. Pete McIntosh led the attack with 3 goals and 1 assist; pairs were by

Doug McNairn, Bill Veley. Singles by Ernie Duval, Bob McNairn, Brian Moran, Kevin Duvall and Jeff Cassell. Kevin Duvall picked up 3 assists and David Tait assisted on 4 goals.

Tim Higgins led the G-Men with a pair of goals, singles by Dave Freeland (he assisted on the other 4 goals); Steve Emmons and Pete Keyes.

Mark Duvall started in the nets for the Lions and was injured in the first period, receiv-

ing 5 stitches for a cut in the back of his leg. G-Men received 13 minors and 1 major, while the Lions were assessed 10 minors, 1 major and to Jeff Cassell a game misconduct.

Blue Line Notes - 1013 people attended Tuesday's game, and 961 on Sunday afternoon ... the 1/2 and 1/2 draw of \$92 is still unclaimed, No. 13003. Three of the G-Men have done most of their scoring - Tim Higgins (No. 19) has 5 goals and 7 assists;

Dave Freeland (No. 12) 4 and 8; and Steve Emmons (No. 17) has 5 goals and 3 assists. Doug McNairn leads the Lions with 12 goals and 19 assists. Doug McNairn leads the Lions with 6 goals and 4 assists; brother Bob has 3 and 4; Veley 4 and 2; McIntosh 3 and 3; K. Duvall 2 and 8. Lions travel to Gananoque Wednesday, April 13th for an 8 p.m. game. If the 7th and final game is necessary, it would be in Morrisburg Friday, April 15th at 8:30 p.m.

Health council to be formed?

A nine person steering committee has been investigating the possibility of establishing a District Health Council for the five-county area of Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Russell and Prescott.

This committee, after careful study of all factors involved, feels that health care planning done locally through a District Health Council has many advantages

and the time has come when discussion should be engaged with all the people of this area.

As a first step, the steering committee is prepared to meet all who are interested and is asking individuals, groups or agencies to contact members of the steering committee if they wish further information.

In Dundas County the person to contact is Mrs. Olive Cass of Chesterville.

Liquor offenses hit new high

Drivers in the south Dundas area have set something of a weekend record for liquor related offences. The Morrisburg detachment of the OPP reported on Monday that 17 charges had been

laid in the past seven days for violations of the Liquor Licensing Act. Most of these revolve around the consumption of liquor in a motor vehicle.

In addition the detachment has laid charges against three impaired drivers.

The force reports a break and enter and theft on the night of April 5th at Rooney Feeds in Iroquois. Thieves gained entry to the building by breaking glass out of a north east loading bay door. Seventeen dollars in quarters was stolen from the cash register.

The Morrisburg detachment has investigated 22 accidents in the past week, many of them occurring as a result of the snowstorm on Good Friday.



Iroquois firemen attempt to pull down a wall of the De Jong barn in an attempt to get at the fire burning inside the building last Saturday night. At left is one of the twin seventy foot high silos that suffered \$25,000 worth of damage in the fire. The barn fire claimed the lives of 160 cattle and destroyed the entire dairy operation. Post staff photo

TRACTOR CLINIC

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Monday, April 25
AT 8 P.M.

OFF THE CUFF

BY PETER MACK

Gentlemen, this regular column is a short and informative guide to help you choose the clothing that is right for you. Regardless of your occupation, this column will help you to always put your best foot forward.

THE DRESS SHIRT:

The most popular material for today's dress shirt is cotton to polyester blends, usually 65 polyester and 35 percent cotton. These shirts are those usually referred to as "Wash-and-wear". While they cannot simply be washed and put on with no ironing at all, they do require only a minimum, just a touch-up, to look fine.



A growing number of dress shirts are knits in many varieties. The advantage of a knit shirt. If its good, it is truly wash and wear. The disadvantage are that knits are quite warm, retain heat in summer, and are cool in winter. Knit's are good for any one who travels and must have the wash and wear advantage.

It should fit well:

The first area where a shirt should fit is around the waist. The shirt should be smooth all the way around, with no bagginess or bunching, but loose enough to allow comfortable movement.

The second area is the length. It should be long enough so that it does not pull out of your pants during normal activity. When you buy a shirt check the length and when you find a comfortable one, stick with that brand and cut.

The third area of fit is the collar, this is the most crucial place, and where a lot of men are wearing the wrong size. They had the right size a year ago, but they put on fifteen or so pounds and now that size is too tight. The problem often is that it may not feel too tight, but it looks it, - the collar wrinkles because of tightness, this happens most frequently with soft collar shirts, such as Oxford clothes. You should have your shirt size taken at least once a year. by a competent retailer.

Remember the above short points are about the dress shirt only.

Next Week - We'll talk a little on patterns and colors.

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New Matilda Hall

Some residents say "Move to higher ground"

Matilda Township Council met on Monday evening March 28th with a number of township residents who had earlier signed a petition to the effect that they did not want to see a new township hall built on the site of the present building at Brinston. Council has been talking of building a new hall since last fall when it was decided that the present building was simply too small and in a bad state of repair. Since then, a library and meeting rooms have been made from the former hall and a new roof put on the building. Much of the work was financed by a federal LIP grant with the work

having been done over the winter.

Discussions have continued since late 1976 over whether to try to find another site in the approximate centre of the township or to put the new hall beside or behind the present building.

Council is not in agreement on the issue, and has been receptive to public opinion on the matter in an effort to come to a decision.

In addressing the group favouring another site outside Brinston, Matilda Reeve George Cooper stated that as far as he was concerned, it was simply good business to consider all angles before making a move. He

felt that council should look closely at both sides of the issue and study the costs that would be involved in placing a hall at either site.

Matilda Township now owns two acres of land surrounding the present hall at Brinston and there is support for the concept of building the hall at that location. Councillor Michael Ault told those at the meeting that he felt it would be possible to use one half acre of land for the building, with the remaining acre and a half left for use as a parking lot.

Those present at the meeting felt it was senseless to put a

new building behind the old hall. Aside from the fact that there would be nowhere near enough room for parking, one man said, we should have a new hall hidden behind the old one as if we were ashamed of it.

Another man noted that the new hall built a couple of years ago at Roebuck was a fine example of such a structure and that it was built out in the open as a source of pride for residents of that area.

Also against building the hall at Brinston was the fact that there was no room for future expansion. All of those who petitioned to have the hall located outside Brinston felt that it was only a matter of time until Matilda Township had a swimming pool, tennis courts and perhaps even an arena and that there should be enough land around a hall to accommodate such facilities. It was felt that to have all recreation facilities scattered around made for a more expensive and less cohesive operation.

Councillor Bob Bennett in stating his feelings told the group that he felt that Matilda Township had one of the finest ball diamonds in eastern Ontario and that if a hall was built elsewhere,

it would mean the eventual phasing out of the diamond and the need to have a new one beside the new hall. He suggested instead that the present number two diamond be swung around, allowing the hall to be built behind the present building. More land could be bought to the north of the present park, he stated and he felt that would be a fine location for a new municipal hall.

The question of whether Matilda really needs a hall at all was posed by one man. With four public halls and several church halls available in Iroquois and the cost of heating and operation rising yearly, he questioned if it was advisable to build a new hall in the township just to be used every Saturday night at most.

Councillor Lorne Strader told the group that he felt that by taking the hall out of Brinston, it would mean the loss of good agricultural land since all the sites that had been proposed as being high and accessible were also some of the finest agricultural land in the township. He proposed that since it was impossible to buy property directly east of the present hall, that property should be bought to the northwest and the hall expanded on its present site.

Councillor Lorne Mellan was unable to be present for the meeting, but sent his regrets with Reeve Cooper.

There was considerable discussion on the topic of adding fill to the site of the present hall to build up the parking lot and to raise the level of the land around a new hall. According to councillor Mike Ault, who had taken levels on the elevation of the ground, there would be no problem with drainage. Even now, he stated there is no problem since water is not running into the building. He felt that with the standard amount of fill that is placed under and around any new building, no matter where located, there would be no drainage problem. Mr. Ault advocated the removal of the present skating rink, perhaps replacing it with a portable one, and construction of the hall on the site of the present rink.

On the subject of sewage disposal, it was generally agreed by all those who favoured the Brinston location that a holding tank would be the only answer from a cost point of view, no matter where a hall was to be located. The size of a weeping bed for a public hall would be so great that it would be unaffordable, leading to the belief that a holding tank would be cheaper in the long run.

All of those who leaned toward the Brinston location were forced to agree that if a hall was built on the present site, expansion would be a problem. There is no room for additional facilities such as tennis courts or a pool.

Reeve Cooper in stating his position told the group that although it might sound far-fetched at the present time, within a few years there would be a need for a pool and possibly an arena in Matilda Township. He told those present that whatever is built now, should have the capacity to be expanded on the same site and for that reason he was not in favour of building on the present location.

See Group, P.9

...Others say "Build at Brinston"

A similar meeting was held on Tuesday April 5th for the purpose of hearing from a group of petitioners who favour building the new hall at Brinston. In his opening remarks, Reeve Cooper told the group that council's plans had changed somewhat since they first began to talk of a new hall last year.

The original idea was to convert the old hall and kitchen into rooms for the senior citizens, and add a public hall onto the building if that proved feasible. As the idea progressed, estimated costs went higher and the senior citizens decided they would not be able to participate. A LIP grant was made available for the winter at the same time as the township made a commitment to join the County Library system.

Plans were changed to see the present hall renovated into a meeting room and public library, along with the installation of a new roof. It was then agreed to build a new hall either near the present one or on a site yet to be chosen elsewhere in the township. Councillors felt that it would not be feasible to join the two buildings so the hall

wherever it is built will be a freestanding structure.

Mr. Cooper told those present that an estimated \$40,000. had been saved on the cost of a new building by making use of the old one for library and meeting rooms. He added that there was still about two and one half acres of land on the present site at Brinston, but that he personally didn't feel that was enough to build a hall and provide parking for a couple of hundred cars.

The proposed hall will be in the area of 100 feet by 70 feet, and will hopefully be able to accommodate about 250 people to a meal. It is estimated at this point that it will cost between \$150,000. and \$175,000.

Those who had signed the petition to keep the hall at Brinston were not concerned with whether or not the hall went behind the present structure but felt that land should be bought perhaps to the west of the ball diamond, and the hall built there.

The meeting digressed for a period of time into a discussion of why only certain people had been invited to the meeting when the issue involved the whole town-

ship. Reeve Cooper stated that the meeting was being held to provide an audience for a group of people who had asked in writing in the form of a petition, that they be given a chance to state their opinion to council. He added that there was a public meeting on the topic of a new hall in December and only about 40 people were present.

On the subject of the hall being built on the present site, the group felt that they would be enough fill available this summer when the road in front of the hall is torn up. Also to be considered was the fact that fill might be available when a proposed municipal drain is dug this year. One man is the group felt that the township truck could haul the fill to the site when it was not being used for other purposes, adding that some of the local contractors might donate their trucks to help with the job.

The group felt that the present ball diamond was one of the finest in eastern Ontario and that if a new hall was to be built elsewhere, it would only be a matter of time until a hall

see Urge P.10

WATCH FOR

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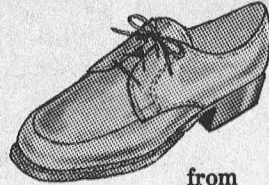
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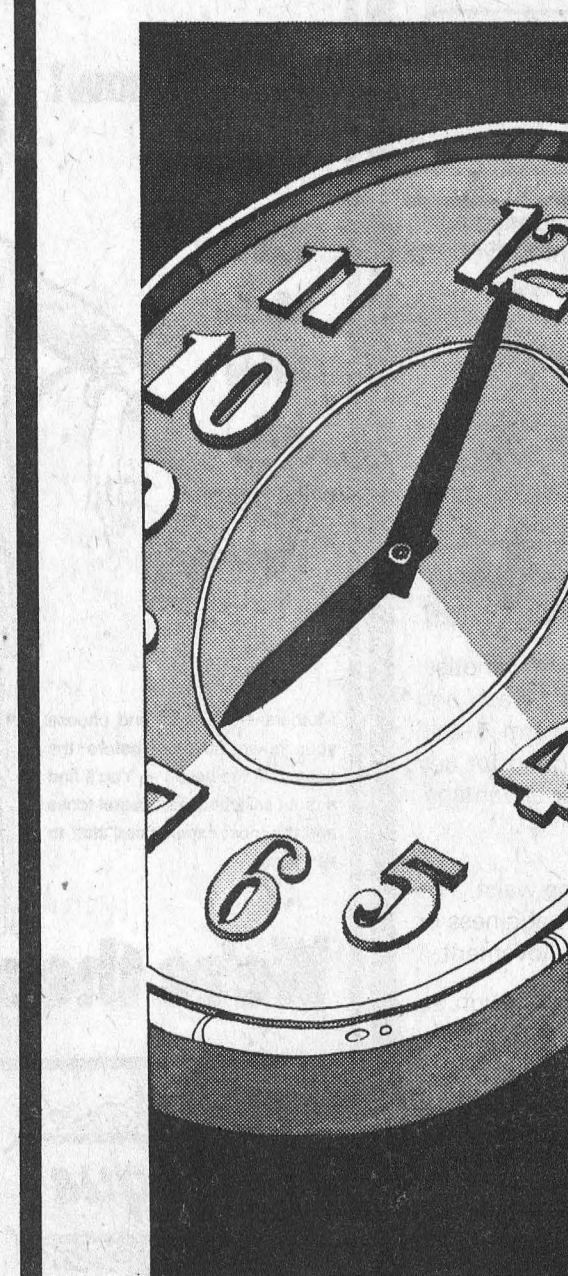
It's important to save electricity at any time. But between 4 and 7 on a winter weekday evening it's essential. This is the time when the demand for electricity is heaviest. Many stores, offices and factories are still open. Street lights are on. The evening meal is being prepared. The heating system is having to work harder.

Peak loads like this place heavy and costly demands on the Hydro system. Every year the demand is higher. We need your help to slow down the rate of growth, because keeping up is becoming too expensive.

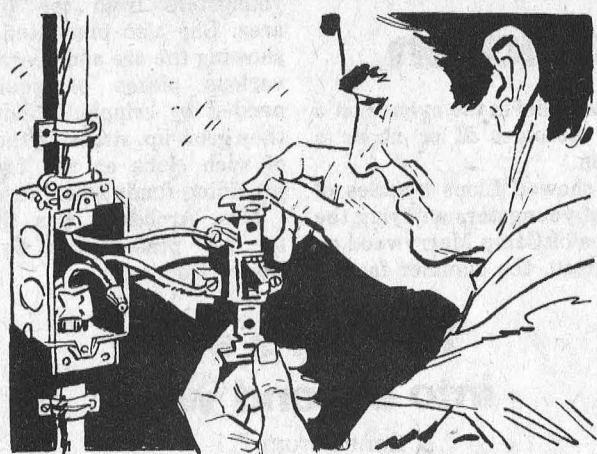
During the critical 4 to 7 pm period, save as much electricity as you can. Postpone the big jobs like baking, washing and drying till later, or till the weekend. Go easy on the hot water; check lights, TVs, radios, appliances, heaters, to make sure they're only on when they're needed.

It's always important to save electricity. Between 4 and 7 on a winter weekday evening, it's essential.

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Slow drivers as big a threat on highway as speeders

J. Watson
Provincial Constable.
Community Services Officer for
Dundas County.

In many of the motor vehicle
collisions that law enforcement

agencies investigate, excessive
speed is perhaps one of the main
causes of collisions. A motor
vehicle being driven too fast by
an inattentive driver, who is
unable to react to a specific
situation early enough to avoid a

collision - i.e. icy road surface
heavy traffic conditions. The
facts are plain - the human error,
is the usual cause of accidents,
mechanical breakdowns are com-
paratively rare in contributing to
collisions. However, the driver
who is driving his vehicle at
considerably less than highway
speed is another hazard to con-
tend with. The sight-seeing
driver who is looking every-
where, except the road, can
cause a serious road accident,
and may not even know that he
or she caused a serious occur-
rence. These type of motorists
are especially dangerous on two-
lane highways, if they wish to
sight-see and admire the
countryside the place to be is off
the highway.
**Sec. 85 Highway Traffic Act
States - No motor vehicle shall be
driven on a highway at such a
slow rate of speed as to impede
or block the normal and reason-
able movement of traffic thereon
except when such slow rate of
speed is necessary for safe
operation having regard to all
the circumstances.**

Education week to be marked at St. Cecilia's

Education Week in Canada be-
gins next Monday and a full slate
of activities is planned at St.
Cecilia's School in Iroquois.
Throughout the week there will
be a display of work done by
students at the school in the
window of Ross Broadcast Pro-
ducts in the shopping plaza. In
addition there will be a display at
the school of students' hobby
materials and a bulletin board
contest.

Monday will see an impromptu
speaking contest with the finals
to be held on Tuesday. Also on
Tuesday will be the public speak-
ing finals along with a presenta-
tion by OPP Constable John
Watson on a career in police
work.

On Wednesday there will be a
debating contest in the morning
followed by a career presentation
by lawyer Peter MacEwan of

Morrisburg. At 8 p.m. on Wed-
nesday there will be a meeting of
confirmation candidates and
their parents.

Bulletin boards will be judged
on Thursday and Ted Honders of
Morrisburg Bakery will present
another career profile.

Friday morning, at 10 Max
Keeping, CJOH TV news direc-
tor will talk to the students on
broadcast journalism. Parents
are reminded that they are
invited to participate in any or all
of the week's activities.

What's new for '77 can be seen in Cardinal arena

Those who enjoy the outdoor life
will have plenty to choose from
this weekend as several local and
area businessmen combine force
to present a show of what's new
for 1977. The group has booked

the Cardinal arena for the week-
end, beginning Friday evening
and running Saturday afternoon
and evening.

Admission is free for everyone
although children must be
accompanied by an adult.

The show will feature all that's
new in boats, motors and acces-
sories from Morrisburg's P & G
Marine. Whitteker trailer sales
of Iroquois will be showing caps
for half ton trucks as well as a full
line of tent trailers and aluminum
boats.

Pool and Patio furniture will
be on display from Kopas Pool
and Patio, along with complete
information and displays of pools
and pool accessories and chem-
icals. Indoor furniture will be
well represented by the Iroquois
firm of Fitzsimmons-Fader Fur-
niture who will be showing a full
line of home furnishings and
appliances.

For the CB enthusiast, Doug's
Aerial and Tower will be offering
a demonstration of CB radio
equipment along with car stereos
and television and CB antennas.

To round out the show,
Prunner's Auto Care of Iroquois
will be displaying lawn and
garden equipment ranging from
lawn mowers to riding tractors
to roto tillers and bicycles.

The show is running from 7 to
10 p.m. on Friday April 15th and
on Saturday from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.
There will also be a free draw, all
taking place at the Cardinal
arena.

TENNIS

• Instruction
• Seasonal

Registration

April 14th

Time - 7:00 p.m.

CIVIC CENTRE

Council Chambers

TENNIS

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1st Week of May
Place Seaway District
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Every Monday

Juniors 6:30 p.m.

Every Thursday

Seniors 6:30 p.m.

Contact:

Jeff Beaupre

Beaupre Jewellers

For Further Details

Phone 652-4340

Knox women meet

Our regular meeting of the Knox
Presbyterian Women was held in
the lower church hall on the 28th
of March.

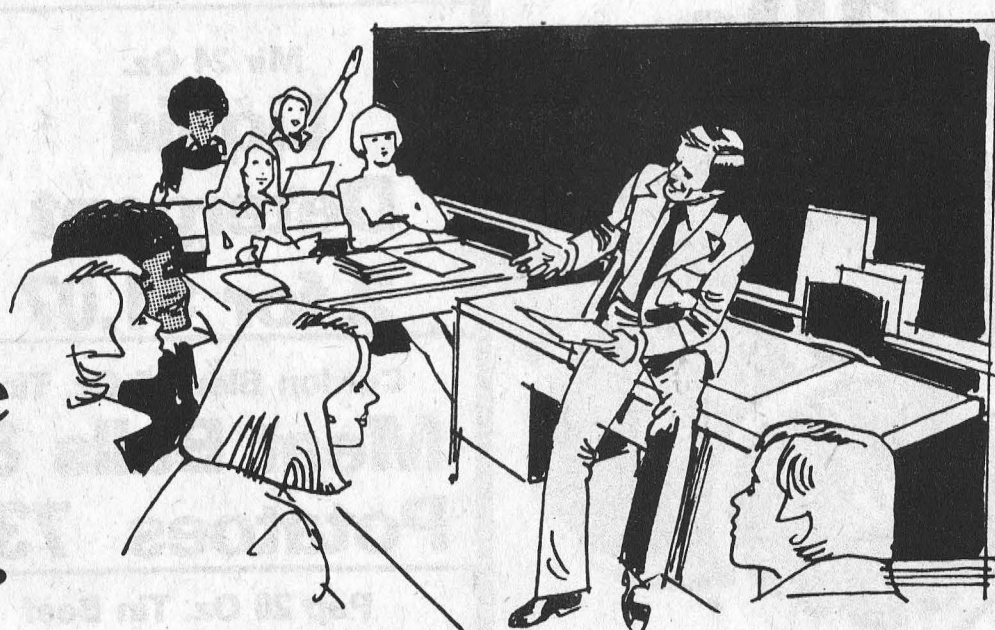
Our president Mrs. M. Shearer
opened the meeting with the
hymn "Guide us now oh God and
Father". We had a responsive
reading "Liturgy of Mission".

Mrs. M. VanBeilan read the
scripture from James II verses
14-26 and Mrs. T. Dewit had the
prayer.

For our study Mrs. L. Norton
showed slides provided by Sea-
way Community Services
entitled "Rural Development".
The roll call was answered by 10
members and the treasurer had a
successful report. We closed with
the hymn "Mine eyes have seen
the glory," and prayer "Teach us
to live and the Lords prayer. A
lovely lunch was served to close
the evening.

Education Week in Ontario is April 17-23.

Here's how
you can
find out more
about your
child's school.



Now is a good time for you to become personally
acquainted with your local school.

During Education Week, stop in for a visit and
discover what your children are learning. Get to
know the principal and teacher. Find out more
about the activities.

While you're there, ask about the new "community
school" concept which invites participation by
parents in making the local school something of a
community centre for neighbourhood activities and
programs. "Community school" is an idea developed
by your Ontario Ministry of Education and is a
partnership of school and community - people
working together for everybody's sake.

If you would like a free copy of our book about

community schools, "Open Doors: A Community
School Handbook" - in English or French -
write to:

Curriculum Branch
Ministry of Education
Mowat Block
Queen's Park
Toronto, Ontario M7A 1L2

Thomas Wells,
Minister of
Education



Province of Ontario

William Davis,
Premier



CONSEIL D'ÉDUCATION DES COMTES DE
STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY
COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

In light of the strike action now being experienced in all secondary
schools under the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of
Education, the Board wishes to make known to all students affected, and
their parents, the following arrangements:

1. Students are encouraged to engage as much as possible in
independent studies. Although we will endeavour to assure that no
student loses credit and/or his year due to the strike, we would still
advise independent study so that no student falls too far behind.
Parents are asked to assist their son/daughter in any manner possible.
2. All secondary schools will remain open and transportation will run
normally.
3. Any student who wishes may obtain an outline for his/her particular
course through the principal of the school. If needed, further materials
to assist the student with his studies are also available on request to
the principal.
4. School LIBRARIES will remain open and students will have the use of
all materials contained in these libraries. However, priority for library
use will be given to Grade 12 and Grade 13 students. In addition, other
areas of study may be provided in each secondary school, according to
need and individual circumstances.
5. Unfortunately, we must limit the use of such areas as gyms, labs and
shops, due to the fact that we do not have adequate supervision to
ensure proper safety.
6. Any student who is pursuing independent study and who requires
assistance is encouraged to seek out assistance within his community,
and to call upon senior students for tutoring. This is not to say,
however, that those who cannot find this type of assistance will be
penalized; they need only contact their principal who will assure that
some form of assistance is both found and provided.
7. We also had assurance from the Council of Universities that senior
students will be considered and admitted on the basis of their marks
submitted at this time. We still, of course, encourage independent
study to make sure that you do not fall behind students in other
jurisdictions, but can at least assure you that no penalty will be
imposed on students seeking admission to post-secondary insti-
tutions. We also have assurance that senior students seeking admission
to community colleges will receive the same consideration.

If any questions remain unanswered, or if any student or parent has
concerns which have not been attended to, he/she is encouraged to
contact his school principal or the Board Office at 933-6990.

T.R. Leger
Director of Education

Rudolph Villeneuve
Chairman of the Board

April 5, 1977

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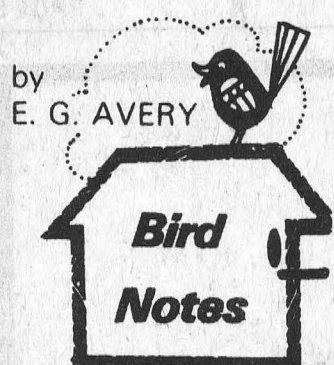
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by
E. G. AVERY

Guess what - that's right, Grosbeaks! After the Good Friday blizzard had subsided, our golden guests came looking for food, after a long absence. (Some words, when eaten, have an interesting flavour.) The 'Beaks stayed for a day or two, but as soon as the snow had melted they were gone. It may be that they don't really go very far away; perhaps just as far as the nearest deep woods. It will soon be time to build nests, and lay blue-green eggs with brown spots on them. The "Special" Robin spent the day near the feeder too, along with the Grosbeaks and Tree Sparrows. As a matter of fact, this Robin comes around every day, and sometimes hops up to the feeder to eat a bite or so. Observers on Island Park Dr. have seen Marsh Hawks, and a Great Blue Heron, and have heard the humming of wings that only the Snipe can produce, as it performs its famous high dive. Meadow Larks are coming back, and Mourning Doves have also

made an appearance. Easter Day was beautiful, and a walk to explore the state of things was most enjoyable, although not very productive of bird sightings. There were Gulls, the Pigeon Patrol, and Redwings, but the highlight was the sound of the Spring "peepers", really singing, in full chorus. The plants and trees are waiting for a warm rain, and then the Spring time will be a treat for the eye as well as the ear.

The Robins are singing more now, as the females of the species have begun to arrive on the scene. It is hard to beat the song

of a group of Robins as they serenade the sunset.

We have just finished reading an interesting and amusing book by Gerald Durrell. Many unlikely birds and animals are described, as the author and his party travel in Argentina. One story was about his attempt to buy a Pygmy Owl. Although several people had these tiny owls living on their property, or as pets in their homes, no one was willing to part with one. Durrell finally discovered that in Argentina, it is said that to have a Pygmy Owl, assures that the owner will be lucky in love!

Mr. Keith F. Holmes, Winchester, Mrs. Margaret Holmes (New), Winchester Springs, Mr. John R. McIntosh, Box 240, Winchester, Mr. Lee McIntosh, Riverside Heights, Morrisburg, Mr. Douglas Mitchell (New), Mr. Chesterville, Mr. Thomas B. Rance, Chesterville, Mrs. Louise Sloan, Box 291, Morrisburg, Mr. Ron Workman, Winchester.

APPOINTEES
Mrs. Irene Wallace, Women's Hospital Auxiliary, R.R. 3, Metcalfe, Mr. Gerald Holmes, United Counties Council, Winchester, Dr. Larry Gray, Winchester Village Council, Dr. G.N. Houze, Chief of Medical Staff, Morrisburg, Dr. W.D. Domanko, President, Medical Staff, Morrisburg, Dr. J.G. Marston, Vice-President, Medical Staff, Morrisburg

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Public Relations: Chairman: Mr. Thomas B. Rance, Members: Mrs. R. Bols, Mr. Ron Workman
Joint Conference: Chairman: Mr. Stanley A. Hicks, Members: Dr. G.N. Houze, Dr. W.B. Domanko, Mr. Edward Hanson, Mr. Stel

Meeting chooses new executive

Winchester District Memorial Hospital has a new slate of officers for the next year, all having been elected at the annual meeting held last week at the hospital.

The newly elected officers of the Board of Governors are: President, Mr. Edward Hanson, Williamsburg, Vice-President, Mr. Bill Porteous, Vernon, Treasurer, Mr. J. R. McIntosh, Winchester, Secretary, Mr. H.P. Stel (appointed as per hospital by-laws).

TWO YEAR TERM - expires 1978

Mrs. R. Bols, Russell, Mr. Clare S. Brown, Iroquois, Mrs. Ann Lee Carscadden (Dale), Russell, Mr. G.E. Elliott, Winchester, Mr. Dwight Gilmer, R.R. 1, South Mountain, Mr. Edward Hanson, Williamsburg, Mr. T.H. McNeill, R.R. 3, Mountain, Mr. Bill Porteous, Vernon, Mr. Ewart Simms, R.R. 3 Mountain.

TWO YEAR TERM - expires 1979

Mr. Stanley A. Hicks, Metcalfe,

Blood donor clinic slated for Apr. 27th

Winchester District Memorial Hospital will be holding one of their two annual blood donor clinics later this month on April 27th. Organized at the request of the Canadian Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service, the clinics will be operated jointly by the hospital and its auxiliary.

The clinic will be held in the conference room at the hospital on Wednesday April 27th from 1:15 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m.

During the last 12 months, 432 bottles of blood were used by the Winchester Hospital in the treatment of the sick, together with many other blood products, all of which are supplied by the Canadian Red Cross free of charge.

According to hospital administrator, H.P. Stel, a successful clinic will help to ensure continuation of the hospital's efforts in providing the best possible patient care to residents of the area.

Lions hear of work for crippled children

Members of the Iroquois Lions Club heard on Monday evening how some of the dollars they collect for crippled children are spent. Guest speaker at the club's regular meeting was Joan Archibald from Cornwall, the district nurse for the Ontario Society for Crippled Children.

Mrs. Archibald explained the nature and scope of work with the children, explaining how she interacts with workers in other related organizations such as the Children's Aid Society, the Victorian Order of Nurses, Social Services and Public Health.

She is responsible for approximately 275 children in the 5 counties of eastern Ontario - Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry as well as Prescott and Russell.

She told the Lions members that there are up to 25 crippled children in the Iroquois-Matilda area served by the club. Her work includes counselling, diagnosis, referrals and education to name only a few.

Mrs. Archibald noted that one of her chief aims is to help crippled children to do things for themselves rather than do things for them as is so often the temptation. She added that she often helps out in crisis situations and arranges with the OSCC for

parental relief in the event that a parent becomes ill or needs a vacation.

She showed Lions a series of slides of youngsters enjoying the facilities of Camp Merrywood on the Rideau, the summer facility

Teacher's strike into second week

Cont'd from P.1

violations of the previous letter of intent have been sent to the director of education, but the board says it has not received one letter on the subject.

Mr. Norman stated that although the board is accountable to the ratepayers, teachers must ask if the board is being well advised by its director of education.

A meeting has been scheduled for Wednesday in Cornwall at which the board is expected to counter Mr. Norman's statements. In addition, a meeting of the Seaway School Committee will be held on Wednesday evening at the school. The board will at that time present to local parents and ratepayers its side of the story on the strike.

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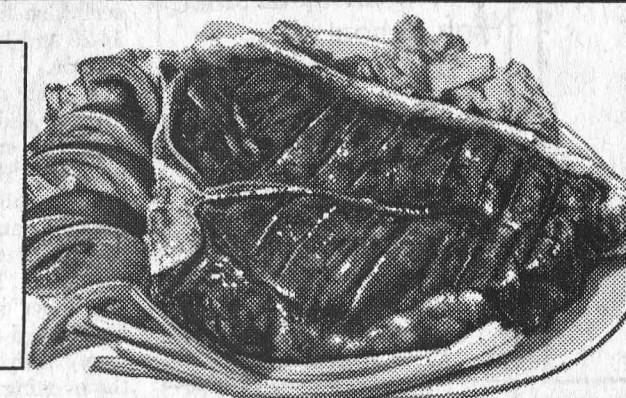
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Vachon 24 Oz. Jar 3 Fruit **Marmalade** **89c**



Burns 3 Lb. Tin **HEAD CHEESE** **lb. 89c**

BLADE STEAK **lb. 79c**

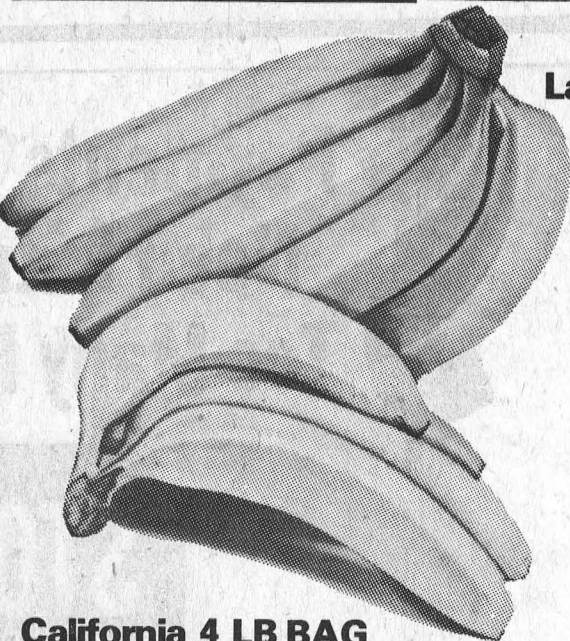


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Sweetheart Pak of 3 Bars **Facial Soap 59c**

Applesauce 73c Allen's 24 Oz. Jar

Maple Leaf 1 Lb. **Pure Lard 56c**

Aristocrat 12 Oz. Tin **Luncheon Meat 59c**

Van Camp 14 Oz. Tin **Pork & Beans 39c**

Kraft 10 Oz. Bag Mini White **Marshmallows 37c**

Jello 3-Pie Size **Lemon Pie Filling 89c**

Mayonnaise \$1.24 24 Oz. Jar Hellman's



A. Kelley guest speaker at meeting of Association for Retarded

Mr. Arnold Kelley, Superintendent of Education, and Miss Helen Hill, Psychometrist, for the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education were guest speakers at the

annual meeting of the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded Inc. held Wednesday, March 30, in the Conference Room of Winchester and District Memorial Hospital.

April Dietrich, president, opened the meeting by giving a brief history of the association. Mr. Arnold Kelley, superintendent in charge of Special Education, for the tri-county Board of Education was introduced by John Whittam, principal of Seaway Valley School.

Mr. Kelley discussed the Board's policy for Special Education, by describing the special programs which operate in secondary and elementary schools throughout the three counties.

The Superintendent stated that there were three schools for the trainable retarded in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry; Seaway Valley School, Hubert, with an enrolment of 36; Kensington School, Cornwall, with 57 students; and Harmony Glen, Alexandria, with 14 students attending classes. A fourth school for French speaking students is being set up.

Mr. Kelley informed the groups that of the three schools in operation Seaway Valley School offers the most complete program. Along with the regular subjects students in this school are provided with instruction in Music, Physical Education, Industrial Arts and Home Economics.

Mr. Kelley concluded by saying that as a result of requests made by the association during the past year, the speech correction program will be stepped up. A second Speech Pathologist will be hired and seventy-five per cent of his or her time will be spent in the Trainable Retarded Schools. David Hill will be a full

time Special Education Co-ordinator in September.

Miss Helen Hill, Psychometrist, for the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Board of Education explained the role of the psychometrist in admitting children to schools for the retarded. She described the range of tests used and the Admission Board Procedures.

An interesting question and answer period followed the

speakers.

In other business, Mark Hart, chairman of Adult Services Committee, explained that the committee is applying for a Project Co-ordinator, whose responsibility would be to establish programs for the Adult Mentally Handicapped. It was felt that this task could not be handled by a volunteer group with a limited amount of time.

John Whittam, chairman of the

publicity committee, reported that the Association will be sponsoring fund raising activities in the near future. During Mental Retardation Week, May 8 - 14, the Association will undertake of Flowers of Hope campaign, sponsored by the Ontario Association for the Mentally Retarded. The Association hopes to conduct a Lottery in the late spring, and to enter a booth in the Craft Fair to be held in June in Winchester.

Serving as directors will be Olive Beaudoin, April Dietrich, Margaret Maxted, Susan Shaver, John Whittam, Darlene Baker, Louise Arsenault, Kevin Cooper, Daphne Skinner and Rose VanderSpank.



Post Staff Photo

Iroquois Midgets wind up season

This is the first year in some time that Iroquois has had a midget team and the boys have made a respectable showing for their 1976-77 season. They have played a total of 47 games this year and have won 14, tied 8 and lost 25. Fourteen of the 25 losses were by a one goal margin. Goals for the team totalled 92 while goals against totalled 115.

The midgets played in four tournaments and were "B" division finalists at a tournament hosted by Athens. In O.D.H.A. playoffs, after defeating Metcalfe in two games the team lost out in the second round to Greely after three hard fought games. The Upper St. Lawrence league playoffs against Morrisburg were close games, with the Iroquois team coming out second best after two games. The Iroquois boys offered their congratulations to the Morrisburg team for a good season that saw them win the league championship.

For the first Iroquois Midget team in three years, the team has made a definite impression as someone to be reckoned with in the league and at tournaments.

This photo shows the team just before they took part in a Good Friday tournament at Kemptville. Players include back row - Jim Mills, Wayne Styles, Reg Gilmer, Steven Bueley, Robin Adair, Steven Moffatt. Front row - Randy Casselman, Martin Hamilton, Kevin Prentiss, Tony Hall, Dale Baldwin, Woodrow Casselman, Kim Adams. Ralph Kennedy and Michael Moran were absent for the photo. Coaches include Ted Styles (left) Allan Bueley, and John Kennedy (absent).

Matilda roads budget presented

Matilda Township's 1977 roads budget will top the quarter million dollar mark if a proposed supplementary budget is approved by the Ministry of Transportation and Communications. Roads superintendent, John McCaslin presented his budget to Matilda council last Thursday at their regular meeting.

It calls for a total of \$89,363 for construction and \$144,990 for maintenance, along with the proposed supplementary budget of \$56,818.

The supplementary budget will hopefully allow the township to purchase a new sanding unit to replace a couple of older ones, for a cost of \$5,818. It would also provide \$36,000 for improvements to the road running west from Brinston to Glen Stewart. The eastern half of the road from Brinston to the Bell Telephone repeater station is to be rebuilt this summer, having been designated a development road by

the Ministry of Transportation and Communications. The western portion will be widened and built up with new ditches and shoulders if the supplementary budget is approved. The budget will also allow for construction of new culverts bridge extensions and guard rails in other areas of the township for a total of \$15,000.

The township portion of the budget includes the following construction work - new culverts on widened roads, replacements and bridge inspection; widening of the road running west from the Orville Smail farm to the Brinston vault road; application of hot mix on torn up section of road running west of Hulbert; application of sand seal on 2 miles of road running east out of Brinston; application of sand seal on Flegg road from the CNR overpass south to Lakeshore Drive; steady application of crushed stone on sections of old blacktop which break up beyond

repair.

Maintenance work includes general repairs to bridges and culverts; mowing, spraying, shoulder repair, hardtop patching, snowplowing etc. Mr. McCaslin has allowed \$35,000 for snow removal and application of sand and installation of snowfencing next winter, a figure which he says is not out of line in view of the high costs following a heavy blizzard in late January.

Draw winners announced

Winner of the first prize in a draw held on Easter weekend at Johnny's Spot was Denise Marcel with ticket number 585033. Second prize has yet to be won and will be presented to the person with ticket number 585178. If that's your number, stop in at Johnny's Spot.



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condition. Phone 652-4213.
43-4p

SERVICES

SEWING MACHINE TUNE UP
oil, adjust tensions, clean,
check tread handling parts.
Special \$8.95. Call 652-4333.
43-1p

LAWN ROLLING SERVICE -
Contact Jim Fawcett. 652-
2273. 43-2p

**ARTHUR FAWCETT AND
SONS**, cartage and equipment
rentals. R.R. 2, Iroquois, Ont.
652-4983. 24 hour service.
33-tfc

**RAPID REPRODUCTION
SERVICE** - Copies while you
wait, from 1 to 100. The
Iroquois Post, Iroquois Shop-
ping Plaza. 652-4806.

**PIANOS - TUNING AND
REPAIRING.** Also new and
reconditioned Pianos. Phone
Gilmers Piano Shop, Kempt-
ville. 258-2624. Before 9 a.m.
or after 4:30 p.m. 32-tfn

FOR SALE

Attrex 80w and 90w -
Attrex Liquid Sutan and
Bladex - Korn Oil and
concentrates. Eptam - Erad-
icane - Embutox 2-4-D.
MCP 80 - Brushkiller.
We invite you to check
our prices before buying.

C & L FEEDS LTD.

652-4266 42-2c

KENMORE WASHER, spin
dryer, excellent condition.
1966 Chrysler 383, new trans-
mission. 350 Jawa Motorcycle.
Call 652-4669. 43-1p

SINGER SEWING MACHINE
for sale, cabinet model used,
round bobbin, one year free
service. Terms \$10.00 per
month. Phone 652-4333. 43-1p

**DELAVAL PIPELINE
MILKERS**, new and used,
bulk milk tanks, vacuum
pumps, pail milkers and
other dairy supplies.

Garry Murphy Sales and
Service Ltd. Phone 652-
2337 (evenings 652-4064).
33-Tfn

EMPLOYMENT

Vanda Beauty Counselor
offers a career in cosmetics
full or part time with an
opportunity for advancement
with a prestige company. For
appointment call Unit
Manager - Yvonne Hess 345-
5345 or Louise Cassell 543-
2568. 43-1c

WANTED

WANTED - 1 or 2 acres of land
close to road near Iroquois.
Reply to P.O. Box 402, N.D.G.
Postal Station, Montreal, Que.
H4A 3P7. 43-1p

BIRTHS

ADAMS - Glen and Lorraine
(nee Hess) are happy to an-
nounce the arrival of their twin
girls Jaime Allison, 5 lbs., 5
ozs., and Jennifer Tanya 4 lbs.,
8 ozs., on March 26, 1977 at
the Civic Hospital in Ottawa.
Proud grandparents are Mr.
and Mrs. Keith Hess of Elma
and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald
Adams of R.R. 3, Williams-
burg. 43-1p

BRINSTON - Ron and Nan
(nee McIntosh) are pleased to
announce the arrival of their
daughter Andrea Christine on
March 23, 1977 at Lakeshore
General Hospital, Pointe
Claire, Que. 43-1p

CARDS OF THANKS

Again I would like to thank all
my friends and relatives, U.C.
W., Rebukah Lodge, Sunday
School and Senior Citizens for
flowers, gifts, cards and calls
while I was in Wichester
Hospital. Rev. Joyce for his
prayers and concern for me, all
others who remembered me in
prayer, I am most grateful.
"Just a very special thanks to
all."

Alice Perault 43-1p

**WAKE-UP! SHAPE UP!
WALK!**

AMERICAN
Walk a Walk Today.

TENDERS

TENDERS WANTED
Sealed tenders for caretaker
and opening and closing of
graves of Iroquois United
Church Cemetery. Duties to
commence May 1st, 1977.
Information regarding
equipment needed and
services required will be made
available from the Board.
If you wish your offer to be
considered it must be sub-
mitted to the secretary-
treasurer before or on April
16th, 1977.
Lowest or any tender not
necessarily accepted.

H.A. Gilmer
Sec.-Tres.
43-1p

FOR RENT

PASTURE: Will pasture cattle
any age for the season -- 250
acres of high land, never
failing spring and plenty of
shade and good fences. Phone
543-2663, Wilfred Zeron,
Morrisburg, Ont. 43-1p

REAL ESTATE

**Van Sleuwen
Real Estate**

Winchester, Ontario

NO. 2 HIGHWAY Large build-
ing near Iroquois could have
many commercial uses. Extra
large lot. Living quarters up-
stairs; has restaurant equip-
ment. Excellent potential.

DIXON'S CORNERS west we
have a two storey brick 4
bedroom home on five acres
fenced. Plenty of space, new
furnace, wiring and windows,
paved road. Move right in.

BROKEN SECOND Half mile
to Iroquois this old stone
house on 30 acres of land
could be great for hobbyist.
Priced to sell.

GLEN STEWART area 75 acre
farm; fine brick home with 3
bedrooms, bath, furnace, fam-
ily room. Barn and shed. Well
treed. Creek near house.

FARMS and hobby farms. 13
acres bush near South Moun-
tain.

WE ALSO HAVE houses in
Williamsburg and Winchester
Springs.

Ken Kirkby
Iroquois
Representative
652-4395

REAL ESTATE

**John A. Allison
REAL ESTATE**

Office 543-2044
Home 543-2989

NEW LISTING - Near Chester-
ville, 1400 sq. ft. bungalow,
brick and cut stone, double
attached garage, fireplace,
dining and 3 bedrooms. Well
appointed home in a conven-
ient location 2 miles to Hwy.
31.

NEW LISTING - Morrisburg
village choice location on Lake
St. Lawrence. Ideal for boat-
ing, swimming. Living, dining,
den and 4 bedrooms. A well
maintained home with garage
and lot 84 1/2 x 150. Call for
appointment.

NEW LISTING - Lakeshore Dr.
west. Beautiful brick home on
spacious lot. Heritage house
with winding stairway, 2
baths, 4 bedrooms and many
extras. Call for further infor-
mation.

MORRISBURG - 2 bedroom
mobile home on fully serviced
lot close to shopping centre.
Fridge and stove, side porch
and storage shed included.
Terms available - asking
\$11,500.

CHESTERTVILLE - Spacious 2
storey family home on lot 65 x
225. 1 1/2 baths, 3 large bed-
rooms, large kitchen and
dining room, plus living room
and den. New forced air oil
furnace. Taxes \$415. Asking
\$42,500.

CORNWALL - Six unit apart-
ment building in a good loca-
tion. Gross rent over \$800.
Asking \$49,000, terms avail-
able.

RETAIL STORE in busy com-
munity. Well established
family business with large
modern apartment above
premises. Call for appointment
and further particulars.

BUILDING LOTS - Morrisburg
choice location - \$12,900.
Mariatown \$8,500 and \$10,
000 Riverside Heights \$10,500.
and \$15,000. Williamsburg
area \$4,500. Lakeshore Drive,
west - \$14,500 and up.

FOR RENT - Morrisburg
Shopping Centre store space -
self contained unit.

SALESMEN

Dale Beckstead 535-2103
Leon Marcellus 448-2444
Bill Marshall 543-3200
Floyd Fisher 543-2355
Ian McColl 537-2660

Gordon W. Thom
REAL ESTATE BROKER

Morrisburg, Ontario.
613-543-3055

MORRISBURG
Two storey dwelling - four bedrooms - modern, nicely
located - Recreation Room - Lot 60' x 182' approximately.
Immediate Possession. Asking Price \$59,500.00. Mortgage
available.

MARIATOWN
One storey bungalow - three bedrooms - excellent view of
water - Nine years old - septic tank, well. Paved driveway -
Lot 90' x 300'. Immediate Possession. Asking price
\$49,000.00. Mortgage available.

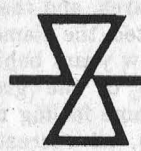
Roy G. Brister
Real Estate Salesman
543-3173
Morrisburg, Ontario

NOTICE

RESIDENTS AND OR HOUSEOWNER TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

As Applications on file already exceed O.H.R.P. funding, no further application will be received in 1977.

W.F. Horner
Clerk-Treas.



Windmill Point
Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 4Z1
(613) 933-6080

Cornwall Campus

Traditional Crafts

UPPER CANADA VILLAGE

WEAVING WORKSHOP

Four-harness weaving for beginners or experienced weavers. The course will emphasize colonial overshot, the summer and winter technique, and lace weaves using linen. Will include sessions on early woolen mills in Upper Canada, clothing of the early settlers, and ancestral bed coverings. Two-week workshop.

APRIL 26 to MAY 5

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday each week

10:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., each day

Instructor: Maurine Casselman

Fee: \$25.00 (includes materials)

The course will be conducted in the Quiet House, at Upper Canada Village.

REGISTRATION: In person, at the Continuing Education Office, Windmill Point, Monday to Thursday, 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Fridays, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. By mail, complete the registration form below and mail to the Continuing Education Department, St. Lawrence College, Cornwall, Ontario. Information: Telephone Tom Butkovich at 933-6080 Ext. 234.

REGISTRATION FORM

WEAVING WORKSHOP UPPER CANADA VILLAGE

NAME: ADDRESS:

TELEPHONE:

NOTE: Please enclose \$25.00 fee. Make cheque payable to St. Lawrence College. Mail registration to: Continuing Education Dept., St. Lawrence College, Cornwall.

ST. LAWRENCE COLLEGE SAINT-LAURENT

Area UCW to meet April 20th

Miss Janet Somerville of Toronto, active, dynamic lay-worker and theme speaker at Summer Event '76 will be the guest speaker at the Annual Meeting of the Seaway Valley Presbyterian United Church Women on Wednesday, April 20 at Spencerville United Church. This event encompasses all women of the United Church of Canada within

the Seaway Valley Presbytery boundaries. The meeting will begin with registration at 1:15 p.m. The afternoon worship will be conducted by St. Eugene UCW and Hallville UCW will lead the evening worship. Music will be under the direction of Mrs. Enid Arscott of Prescott and the evening session will feature the

Melody Makers of Prescott.

Miss Somerville will speak at both afternoon and evening sessions, on the theme, "Our Faith and Today's Changing Society". All women of all congregations in the Presbytery are invited

COMING EVENTS

TRACTOR CLINIC - Monday April 25, 8:00 p.m. to be held at Tibben Equipment Limited, Brinston. Programme to show and demonstrate the proper settings and maintenance of tractors. Everyone invited. Sponsored by the Dundas Soil and Crop association and by Tibben Massey Ferguson Farm Equipment dealership. 43-2c

ANNIVERSARY SUPPER - Knox Presbyterian Church Anniversary Supper will be held on May 4, 1977 from 5:30 p.m. till all are served in the Church Hall. Everyone Welcome. Advance tickets may be purchased from members of the church or at the door. 43-3c

BAKE SALE - St. John's A.C.W. Spring Tea and Bake Sale, Saturday April 23, 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. Anglican Church Hall. 43-2c

SPRAYER CLINIC - Thursday April 21, 1:00 p.m. at the farm of Stan Vandenberg, Chesterville, sponsored by Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, Chipman's, and George White, and dealers M. Derks and B. Shortt. 43-1c

PARENTS NOTE! Iroquois Lions Club will host a free Amblyopia Clinic for pre-school children of the Iroquois, Matilda, Cardinal and Edwardsburg Township area. Date - April 28th, 6:00 p.m. onward; place - Iroquois United Church Hall. Protect your child's sight by taking this free, painless simple test. 43-3c

50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY - We, the family of Chester and Luella McDermott wish to extend our invitation to have you, our relatives, friends and neighbours join us in celebrating their 50th Wedding Anniversary to be held in the Odd Fellows Hall at Brinston on April 23, from 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. and euchre 9:00 - 11:00 p.m. Best Wishes Only. 43-1p

IROQUOIS LIONS CLUB 100 CLUB

Tickets on sale. Contact any member of the club. First draw is on April 22nd. Two weekly draws for \$10 and two grand prizes of \$300 and \$200. 43-2c

BAKE SALE - The Morrisburg Chapter of the Order of The Eastern Star will hold a Bake Sale, Afternoon Tea; Handcraft Table - in the Masonic Temple; St. Lawrence St., April 23rd 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. 43-2c

AUCTION SALE - Iroquois Lions Club will hold an auction of used items on Saturday April 30, 1977 at 1 p.m. Location - indoors at St. Lawrence stables. Carman Road south. Donations can be picked up by telephoning 652-4567 or 652-4262 days or 652-2339 or 652-4262 evenings. Consignment items handled if acceptable. Minimum per item - \$50.00. 43-3c

BENEFIT DANCE for Erwin and Catherine Macdonald, Friday April 15, 1977, 8:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. at Our Lady of Grace Parish Hall, Ingleside. Refreshments available. Everyone Welcome! 43-1p

BAKE SALE - The Iroquois United Church Sunday School will be holding a Bake Sale on Friday, April 15th from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. at Johnny's Spot. 42-2p

BEAN AND HAM SUPPER, sponsored by the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs, at the Fraternal Hall, Morrisburg, on April 30th, at 7 p.m. The UN Student, Kevin Fader, will give a talk on his trip. High School Students welcome. Tickets are \$2.50. 44-1c

RUMMAGE SALE sponsored by Knox Presbyterian Church, in Iroquois Shopping Plaza, April 22nd - 9:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. April 23 - 9:00 - 1:00. Donations appreciated. For pick up call 652-4573 or 652-4413. 43-2p

Bookmobile to visit

The bookmobile of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Library will visit the following locations during the week of April 18, 1977:

MONDAY - Riverside Heights 9:45 - 10:00, Stampville 10:20 - 10:40, Hainsville 10:50 - 11:10, Hulbert 11:20 - 11:40.
FRIDAY - Hallville 2:00 - 2:15, Mountain 2:30 - 3:00, Inkerman 3:15 - 3:45.

BIRTH

April 2, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Holmes, R.R. 2, Mountain, A Daughter.
April 2, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kirkwood, R.R. 2, Brinston, Twins - A.Son, and A Daughter.
April 3, Mr. and Mrs. Hendrickus VanHaren, Box 73, Vernon, A Son
April 4, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Geertsma, R.R. 2, Chesterville, A Daughter.

DO IT YOURSELF CLEAN YOUR CARPETS... THE PROFESSIONAL WAY

Rent the fantastic new Up & Out Hydro-Mist Machine for superior carpet cleaning. Loosens and removes dirt, previous shampoo residue, and up to 90% of the moisture in just one step. Save money... get results just like a professional!



JOHN'S PRO HARDWARE
Cardinal, Ontario
657-4887
IROQUOIS 652-4954

Group advocates new location for Matilda Hall

Cont'd from P. 4

The general feeling of those who had signed the petition was that a new hall should not be hidden behind the old one and that it should be built on a piece of land that would allow room for expansion. The group was also concerned with the question of drainage if the hall was to be built on the site of the old building. One woman in the crowd stated that the hall should be taken out of Brinston and put on a good high piece of land where everyone in the township can be proud of it. Another stated that the land around the Brinston hall had always been a swamp and as far as she was concerned always would be.

Several people in the group expressed concern that since three of the councillors reside in the Brinston area, they had a bias towards the Brinston location, and urged the men to think towards the future to a time in perhaps 20 years when they will want to expand the facilities.

The question of using one of the schools in the township that will be phased out of use in a few years met with little enthusiasm.

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGE Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Valliquette wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter Bonnie Marie Bernice to Carl Leslie Ferguson Gibson son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gibson of Iroquois.

Wedding will take place Saturday May 21, 1977, in St. Cecilia's Catholic Church at 3 p.m. 43-1p

It was explained that the design of school buildings makes it necessary to have a row of pillars down the centre to support the roof, making the building unsuitable for a public hall.

The group closed by suggesting that council obtain an option of several different parcels of land and then make a decision, but in no way should a new hall be located in Brinston.

CORRECTION

To register for Prenatal Classes please call: Winchester 774-2739, Eastern Ontario Health Unit

Winchester Theatre

THURS., FRI., SAT
APRIL 14, 15, 16

"THAT'S
ENTERTAINMENT
PART 2"

Starring Kelly and Fred Astaire, for all ages.

MON., TUES., WED.
APRIL 18, 19, 20

"TRACKDOWN"
Starring Jim Mitchum.

Feed, seed and fertilizer, pet food and supplies

"WE'VE GOT IT!"

BERRY'S FARM STORE

SOUTH MOUNTAIN 989-2880
WINCHESTER 774-2522
SPENCERVILLE 685-2015

Classified Advertising Rates

All classified advertisements are accepted on a cash basis only

GENERAL CLASSIFIED: All classified advertising such as For Sale, For Rent, Services, Lost & Found, Cards of Thanks, Coming Events, Birth Announcements, Engagements, etc. are on a CASH BASIS ONLY and are charged at a rate of 5c per word (\$1.00 minimum) for each insertion. The use of a box number for confidential replies is 50c extra per insertion.

IN MEMORIAMs: are charged at \$2.00 minimum including a four line verse. Each additional line of verse is 25c.

ANNIVERSARY & WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS: when accompanied by a photograph are charged at \$4.00 per photo and written copy may be edited for style and length.

DEADLINE FOR MATERIAL: All material for Classified Advertising must be in our office by 11:00 A.M. on Tuesday of the week of issue.

Recognized Companies and Service Clubs with an account at the IROQUOIS POST may charge classified ads at an additional 25c per insertion. Diligent accounts will be refused additional advertising privileges until the account is paid in full.

Sunday In The Churches

ST. CECILIA'S CHURCH
Rev. F.M. O'Connor,
Parish Priest
Sunday 9:30 a.m.
Confessions Before Masses

ST. MARY'S - MORRISBURG
Saturday 7:30 p.m.
Sunday 11:00 a.m.
Confessions Before Masses

**THE PENTECOSTAL
ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA
PHILADELPHIA**
PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
Dundas Street, Cardinal
Rev. Lorne I. Trimble, Pastor

Sunday Morning - Study and Worship - 10 o'clock through 11:30. Adults and Teens in the Church. Pre-Teens in the Church Hall.

Sunday Evening at 7 o'clock is a Service of Evangelism. Wednesday Evening at 7:30 is Bible and Prayer Group in the Church Hall.

**CHRISTIAN REFORMED
CHURCH**
Williamsburg, Ont.
Rev. L.T. Schalkwyk,
Telephone 535-2598

Morning Service: 9:30 a.m.
Afternoon Service: 2:30 p.m.

**THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
IN CANADA**
Rev. Charles H. Maclean
C.D., B.A., D.D.
KNOX CHURCH - IROQUOIS
Mrs. M. Casselman, Organist

Church School 9:45 A.M.
Divine Service 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Care is provided during the Church Service.

**VISITORS AND NEW CHURCH
FAMILIES WELCOME**

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH
South Mountain
Mrs. Arnold Shaver, Organist
Divine Service 9:30 A.M.
Church School 10:30 A.M.
ALL ARE WELCOME!

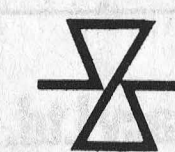
UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Rev. L.D. Joyce,
M.A., Ph.D., Th.D.

9:45 a.m. Brinston
11:00 a.m. Hainsville
8:00 p.m. Hulbert

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

**ANGLICAN CHURCH OF
CANADA**
Parish of Iroquois and Morrisburg
Rev. Francis N. Gooch, P.A.
Telephone 543-2867

1st Sunday after Easter April 17
St. John's, Iroquois -
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Address
St. James', Morrisburg
(Sat.) 7:00 p.m. Holy Eucharist
(Sun.) 11:00 a.m. Sung Eucharist and Sermon
Holy Trinity, Riverside -
9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist



Windmill Point
Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 4Z1
(613) 933-6080

Cornwall Campus

Continuing Education Program SPRING 1977

MORRISBURG

PAINTING COURSE

Basic oil painting techniques are taught in this course, with more advanced help for those who have had previous painting experience.

Contact Audrey Bain, 543-3324, for more information and list of materials required to start.

Tuesdays, 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.

April 26 to June 14

Fee: \$15

Location: Former High School

REGISTRATION: Register in advance by completing the form below, or register in person the first night of the course.

ADVANCE REGISTRATION

PAINTING MORRISBURG

NAME: ADDRESS: TELEPHONE:

NAME: ADDRESS: TELEPHONE:

Please enclose \$15.00 fee. Cheque should be made payable to St. Lawrence College. Mail to Continuing Education Department, St. Lawrence College, Cornwall, Ont. K6H 4Z1

ST. LAWRENCE COLLEGE SAINT-LAURENT



Windmill Point
Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 4Z1
(613) 933-6080

Cornwall Campus

Continuing Education Program SPRING 1977

SOUTH MOUNTAIN

RUG HOOKING COURSE

Canadian rug hooking techniques for beginners and advanced students. Two classes will be formed if enrolment is sufficient. Students will learn twelve different stitches with which to make rugs, wall hangings, tapestries, sculptured pieces.

Mondays, 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.

April 18 to June 6

Instructor: Georgette Berube

Fee: \$15.00

Location: Nationview Public School

REGISTRATION: Register in advance by completing the form below or register in person the first night of the course.

ADVANCE REGISTRATION

RUG HOOKING SOUTH MOUNTAIN

NAME: ADDRESS: TELEPHONE:

NAME: ADDRESS: CHECK ONE: Beginner ☐ Advanced ☐

Please enclose \$15.00 fee. Cheque should be made payable to St. Lawrence College. Mail to Continuing Education Department, St. Lawrence College, Cornwall, Ont. K6H 4Z1

ST. LAWRENCE COLLEGE SAINT-LAURENT

MP Baker comments on Spicer's final report

Although it has been raised in the House of Commons and reported extensively in the press, the Annual Report of the Official Language's Commissioner tabled in the House of Commons is cause for reflection of all of us who live in Grenville-Carleton.

You will recall many years ago that the policy on bilingualism, which the Government says is still the corner stone of its

policies, was to promote the Unity of Canada, to permit English-speaking and French-speaking Canadians to be closer together through education, travel, language training and a presence of French-speaking Canadians in the Public Service of Canada. The Report indicates this over those years, in numerical terms, French-speaking Canadians occupy a large number of positions in the Public

Service of Canada. So, if "success" is to be measured in numbers only, one would have to say that the program has been "successful". However, having regard to the real purpose, the unity of our country, the recent description of the Government's policy to sell bilingualism as "bankrupt", indicates that success is hardly the proper label. Mr. Spicer said: "I lay the alienation of the language question in the west squarely at the government's doorstep." He goes on to say that the government's tendency "to view Canadians as so explosively prejudiced that all talk of things linguistic must lead to apoplexy" has led to a cautious and ultimately futile implementation of the major aspects of the bilingualism program. Moreover, he says that the Departmental responsibility for language policy is spread among five government departments and agencies and indeed, the failure to disclose has not helped in the acceptance of the idea. The question therefore is whether there can be a commitment by the present government to change this policy especially in view of what the Prime Minister said a few days ago in defending the procedures that they have used over the years.

Will the Government seriously look at the designation program in the Public Service? What plans for major changes does it

have in mind to answer Mr. Spicer's criticism of the decentralization program? How can the program be used to promote exchanges among young people? What efforts does the government have in mind to increase federal-provincial co-operation in education? If we honestly believe that it is fruitless and wasteful to rely on the teaching of Senior Public Servants a second language and that the hope of our

country in terms of understanding rests upon our young people, what does the Government intend to do? The conditions in Canada demand precision. I find it interesting to re-read things that I said inside and outside the House of Commons and to see those same things repeated in the reports of the Official Language Commissioner. Clearly, there is a better way.

Women of Iroquois churches unite for Easter service

The Ladies of Knox Presbyterian Church and St. John's Anglican Church joined with the Iroquois U.C.W. in their Easter Thank-Offering Service last Thursday evening, April 7th.

President, Teresa Cougler opened the meeting with greetings to the guests. An invitation to join with the Cardinal United Church Women on Tuesday April 12 has been extended to us and it is hoped there will be a good representation from our group.

Rev. Brian Gee showed slides of Christ's story from the Last Supper through the Crucifixion and on to the final triumph of the Resurrection. The slides were accompanied by appropriate selections from the scriptures making it a novel and interesting

presentation.

Nelda Brown gave a short talk on Easter as a time for rebirth of the Easter message and belief in the Risen Christ.

Mrs. Batchelor blessed the offering and Gladys Gill gave the closing prayer.

The guests were entertained by a solo sung by Florence English and a duet by Doris Marcel and Ruth (Mac) Fetterly accompanied by Marjorie Fowler, truly appreciated by all. Mrs. Cougler thanked Rev. Gee and also the musicians, with special mention for Nelda Brown and her committee in charge of the program for their outstanding work in putting the program together and making it an evening to remember.

Cont'd from P.4

diamond would be built near the hall, leaving the present one to grow up in weeds. It was noted that a number of township residents had put time and effort into building the diamond into something to be proud of.

On the same topic of baseball, one man felt that if a new hall was to be built elsewhere, there would be a lot of unnecessary driving from the hall to the ball diamond every summer at the annual tournament. He told council that if the hall was located away from the ball diamond, he would be able to say "I told you so" when there was an accident involving someone driving from the ball diamond to the beer garden or barbecue at the hall.

He favoured buying the same amount of land at Brinston as would be bought anywhere else, but keeping the hall within walking distance of the ball diamond.

Councillor Lorne Mellan who was unable to attend the previous meeting made his position on the hall location known. The Brinston location, he felt, was crowded and low lying, and he stated that he would prefer to have the hall located in the Dixons Corners area, on a county road. The county road, he said makes the hall more accessible and easier to find by strangers and the Dixons location is the geographical centre of the township.

Mr. Mellan added that the site chosen should have plenty of

room for the possible addition of a pool, tennis courts, and possibly an enclosed ice surface. Someone in the group noted that such projects were at least ten years away.

Several people who had signed the petition stated that if the new hall was to be a community hall, it should be located in the community, not out in the middle of nowhere. Reeve Cooper pointed out that the hall would be built to serve all of Matilda Township and would be paid for by all taxpayers and was not therefore to be considered the Brinston Hall.

The meeting broke into a debate on who at present uses the hall, with the petitioners noting that most patrons are from Brinston or an area within a couple of miles. They added that no one from south of Stampville ever comes to a function at Brinston, going instead to Iroquois or Morrisburg, while those in the north end go to South Mountain.

Brinston, they felt, was for all intents and purposes, the focal point of Matilda with roads from all 4 directions leading into the hamlet.

Councillor Lorne Mellan told the audience that he felt that if Matilda had a decent hall, of large enough size, it would attract people from all areas including Iroquois. He felt that the size and atmosphere of the old hall had been a deterrent to holding events that would attract a good crowd.

Other members of council reiterated the stands they had

presented at the previous meeting with deputy reeve Lorne Strader noting that the ball diamond at Brinston was one of the best in the area, and that if the hall is relocated, the diamond will be only a few years behind. Other members of the group expressed the same feeling that if the hall goes, all recreation facilities will leave Brinston.

Reeve Cooper noted that there had been a ball team in Brinston long before there was a hall and that he expected that no matter where the hall ended up, Brinston would always be noted for baseball.

One man told council that a number of people had moved to Brinston for the facilities that the community offered and that if those facilities, such as the hall, ceased to exist in Brinston, they would have been cheated. Several others present expressed the opinion that the hall had always been located in Brinston and that there was no concrete reason to move it elsewhere.

There was discussion as to how a decision would ultimately be made, with some people suggesting a questionnaire to all homes. While some favoured the idea, it was generally vetoed since once a decision had been made to go with the results of such a questionnaire, it would be necessary to do so even if only 30 were returned with an answer.

On the issue of a vote, it was noted that this method would not be fair since only the person whose name is listed on a property deed can vote in such a plebiscite.

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She received scores of 6.40 in the floor events, placing 10th out of a field of 29, 5.25 in the bar events; and 6.15 in the beam events. Lori was the only student from Seaway to participate in the event.

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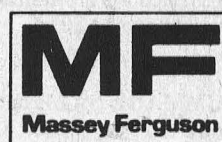
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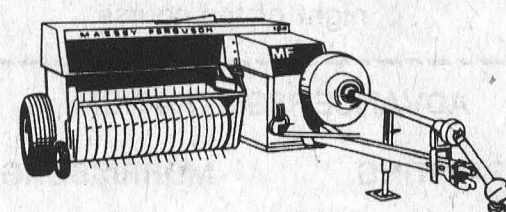
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