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OPP lay charges against van driver

[MORRISBURG] - Charges have been laid against the driver of the fire emergency van that was involved in the fatal accident which killed five Iroquois firefighters.

Morrisburg OPP announced yesterday that charges against Philip Thompson, 27, of Iroquois was laid Monday. Mr. Thompson has been charged with criminal negligence causing death.

The accident occured about 6 p.m March 19 when six firefighters in the van were on their way to a fire in Matilda Township Township. The van stopped at the level railway crossing on Brinston Road, waited for an eastbound train to pass, and then was driven around the barriers and was struck by an onrushing westbound freight train.

Mr. Thompson is scheduled to appear in provincial court here on Tuesday, April 7 at 10 a.m. He returned home last Monday after being treated for four days in an Ottawa hospital.

Corporal Conn Woods, assisting investigating officer, said the charges have resulted in the cancellation of a public inquest which had been ordered into the accident by SD & G coroner Dr. Graham Houze.





Easy riders

Rene Laframboise, 15, in left photo and Lyndon Johnson, 12, found Sunday a perfect day for getting out on their trail bikes. The youths were riding in the parkland just north of the airstrip to test the bikes and their nerves for the summer season.

Students prepare science projects

by Nick Gardiner

[IROQUOIS] - John Bailey and David Ross have a unique sense of double-vision.

The two students from Seaway District High School are putting the finishing touches on what they call a Stereoscopic Graphic Display for Microcomputers, a project they are entering in the SD & G Science Fair in Cornwall April 11.

It consists of a projection of geographical shapes through use of a computer and television monitors which when viewed through specially adapted glasses, gives the appearance of an added, third dimension.

John, 16, and David, 15, are veterans of the tri-counties science fair having participated in each of th epast three years.

They will be joined in Cornwall by two other pairs of Iroquois students: Kitty Hubbard 13, and Fiona Watson, 14; and Missy Marston, 13 and Sabine Straube, 13; of Iroquois Public School, and a single student, Glenn Serviss, 12, of St. Cecilia's Separate School.

There are three categories in this year's science fair. The students from the elementary schools will compete in the Junior category and two high school students will compete in the intermediate category.

John said this year's project is the most ambitious yet for the high school students. He explained they began working on the project in September and estmated they have spent 2,000 hours working on it.

David explained the shapes are projected on two different flat planes with each plane coordinated to one lens of the glasses. The perception of the two planes through the glasses gives the three-dimensional impression.

Both youths have high hopes for their project. David assesses their chances confidently at the tri-counties fair and feels the project is good enough to advance to the Canada-wide fair later this year.

The duo have won previously at the SD & G fair and have gone onto the Canada-wide fiar where they also earned good marks.

Last year, their display of cybernetics was awarded the best-of-the-fair project in Cornwall and placed first in the engineering category of the country-wide fair.

Although the project has been very demanding, John said they often were frustrated but never reached the point when they wanted to drop the project.

Winning the little battles along the way helped the boys gain confidence that they could complete the project, David adde. He said th eproject stands a good chance of being a prize-winner at the fair in Cornwall but feels it is only average for projects at the Canada-wide fair.

David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ross and John's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bailey.

Meanwhile, Kitty Hubbard, daughter of James and Corene Hubbard, described the project she is working on with FIona Watson as an experiment to show the effects of sulphuric acid on various objects such as plants, rock and steel.

Although she said she is a "little bit scared," Kitty has high hopes for the pair's project.

Fiona is the daughter of Pat and John Watson.

Missy Marston, daughter of Dr. John and Catherine Marston and Sabine Straube, whose parents are Bernhard and Gertrud Straube, are completing a project which demonstrates the changes of heartbeat on a persons during various routines.

Missy said the project is almost finished and will show the change of heartbeat as she and Sabine go through a series of exercises.

A study of shells, or conchology, is th eproject of Glenn Serviss, son of Ken and Tina Serviss of Morrisburg.

Glenn will explain different classes, orders and families of shells and their value and uses. He will demonstrate both alive and dead shells.

Donations roll in, fund over $70,000

[IROQUOIS] Donations for the families of the five Iroquois firefighters who were killed March 19 continue to flow in and have topped the $70,000 mark.

Managers of the Royal Bank and Bank of Montreal here indicate the total yesterday afternoon had reached about 70,003 from across Ontario, Quebec and the northern United States. The total includes donations received at Scotiabank and Bank of Montreal in Morrisburg.

The funds are to go to the families of the late Joe Billings, Dennis Fisher, Allen Holmes, John Mason and Randy Thompson.

A meeting of the bank managers, Peter Michielsen of the Royal Bank, and Al Spencer of the Bank of Montreal as well as representatives of village council, Jim Millard and C.F. McInnis, was to have taken place last night to organize a committee to oversee the fund.

Mr. Michielsen reiterated yesterday morning that no decisions had yet been made concerning the fund prior to last night's meeting. Previously he had said he expects himself and Mr. Spencedr, members of council, Mr. Millard and a lawyer to be named to the committee.

At present he said no details had been worked out on issuing tax receipts for donations.

Major contributions this week have been received from the Masonic Lodge here, the Stittsville LEgion, and the local Lions Club.

In addition, the Long Sault Fire Department has indicated it will donate the proceeds from its winter carnival held over the weekend. Long Sault fire chief said the department usually donates the proceeds to local recreation activities but because of the recent tragedy here the department changed its traditional donation.

Contract to Upper Canada Motors

New emergency fire vehicle now on order

[IROQUOIS] - Preparations are under way for replacement of the fire emergency van involved in the tragic accident March 19, in which one fireman was injured and five lost their lives.

Mac Anderson, fire chief, said four tenders were received for the contract, which was awarded to Upper Canada Motor Sales, Morisburg.

The van chassis has been ordered from General Motors and is at the plant in Oshawa where alterations are being made. Mr. Anderson said the additions include, a 14-foot box on the back of the chassis, compartments for equipment, insulation, warning lights and an electronic siren.

Mr. Anderson said delivery should be in about three weeks. He estimated the cost of the van alone to be just more than $17,000, plus an additional $27,000 for equipment.

Most of the equipment and parts were destroyed in the accident with the freight train on the Brinston Road railway crossing but the department was able to salvage the alternator (which is heavy-duty because of the extra lights) and some oxygen bottles. He said the oxygen bottles must be tested and passed before they can be used.

The van was insured by the town for $13,000. Mr. Anderson said the town will be paying for the truck but will be reimbursed by the fire department.

He added that the department may hold some fund-raising events but nothing has been planned yet.

The accident leaves the department with one tanker and one pumper truck. "We've been very lucky, and haven't received any fire calls since the accident," Mr Anderson said.

Cardinal, Morrisburg, South Mountain and Williamsburg fire departments are assisting the Iroquois department.

Some of the equipment that needs replacing includes two pumpers, air packs, ventilators, air bottles, saws, assorted fire nozzles and fire extinguishers.

Figures released at meeting

Audit shows $105,000 deficit for counties' board of education

[CORNWALL] - An audited financial statement presented to the SD & G county board of education last Thursday shows the board ended the 1980 fiscal year with a deficit of about $105,000.

The audit, presented by George A. Welch and Company and Dunwoody and Company detailed a modest profit of $32,751 for the board's secondary school budget but a deficit of $139,238 in the elementary budget.

Ken Grant, comptroller of finance for the board, said the deficit is "reasonable" when considered in the context of a total budget of $42 million for the board. He pointed out that unforseen circumstances such as a lower than expected student enrollment and the costs of eliminating asbestos materials in county schools acted to increase budget expenditures.

"These are things you cannot foresee when you are budgeting 12 months in advance," Mr. Grant explained.

Major items of the $27 million secondary school budget include $18.75 million for instruction, teacher's salaries and individual school budgets, $23.9 million for plant operation and maintenance, $1.8 million for transportation and $1.7 million for debt charges and capital loan interest.

Funding from provincial sources for the budget totalled $18.4 million and another $8.1 million was raised through local taxation.

Elementary budget expenditures totalled $14.4 million in 1980 with instruction costs amounting to $9.9 million, plant and maintenance reaching $1.6 million and transportation expenses amounting to $1.3 million. Debt charges and capital loan costs totalled $597,618.

Provincial funding for elementary schools in SD & G was $7.7 million and local taxation totalled $6.3 million.

Lions will donate proceeds from agriculture tribute

[IROQUOIS] - In an effort to help the Iroquois Fire Department re-equip a new van, the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club has decided to devote all the profits from the upcoming Tribute to Agriculture.

The tribute, a dinner and dance, is scheduled for Friday, April 10 at the Matilda Township hall at Dixon's Corners.

The entire proceeds from the evening will be turned over to the firemen to replace equipment destroyed in the tragic collision of the van and a train on March 19 that claimed five lives.

Although there was insurance coverage on the contents of the van, it was nowhere near enough to replace the equipment and until new pumps, tools, air packs and additional items are obtained, the fire department is under-equipped.

The agriculture tribute follows the success of a similar event last year. There will be a cocktail hour from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. followed by a roast beef dinner catered by the Christian Reformed Church in Williamsburg.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Ed Pearson, former agricultural representative in Grenville County who just recently retired from the position. Mr. Pearson also served in Dundas County during his career and will be remembered by residents in the area.

Masters of ceremonies for the evening will be the genial pair from CKBY FM, Willie and Hal, better known as Bill Inglis and Hal Lee.

Following the dinner and the speaker, there will be many giveaways and auctions. A dance with music provided by disc jockey Andre Charlebois will conclude the evening.

Tickets for the event are priced at $15 per couple and are available from the following Iroquois and Matilda locations; Ross Dulmage, Albert DeJong, Arnold Barkley, Bob McIntosh, Glenn Swerdfeger, Jim Locke, and from C & L Feeds and Rooney Feeds.

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Cruickshank awarded channelization tender

[BERWICK] - Cruickshank Construction Ltd. of Morrisburg has been awarded the contract for the third channelization project on the South Nation River system at a meeting of the river's conservation authority (SNRCA) here on March 13.

The $1,288,288 channelization project is aimed at providing flood relief for landowners along the upper part of the river and will get underway soon under the guidance of the SNRCA.

Announcement of the contract was made jointly by the Federal Department of Regional Economic Expansion (DREE) and the Government of Ontario who are jointly 50 / 50) funding 90 percent of the undertaking as specified in the terms of the $50million Eastern Ontario Subsidiary Agreement signed by the two levels of government in December, 1979.

The remaining 10 percent of funding is contributed by the SNRCA.

The work is to take place six kilometres west of Chesterville on a 2,100 meter section of river. This excavation project is the third channelization project to be announced for this section of the South Nation River.



Busier times ahead

Sightseers looking for ships passing through the Iroquois Lock may have to wait at the viewing area for some time before a ship comes along until the season is in full gear. On Sunday, many persons such as the driver of the truck in the picture, showed up for a glance at a lake freighter but unless they had patience or were lucky enough to arrive at the right time, the most worthy sights were brids flying from perch to perch.

Hubert Casselman dies in Williamsburg

[WILLIAMSBURG] - A well-known resident and active member of area communities, Hubert Lee Casselman, died at his home here on March 16, 1981.

Mr. Casselman had lived here for the past 29 years after moving from Dundela where he was born November 16, 1920. He worked as the administrator of the Ontario Home Renewal Program for the townships of Williamsburg and Matilda and the towns of Iroquois and Winchester.

He was also active as a member of various organizations including: the I.O.O.F. Lodge 349 here; the Masonic Lodge 480 here; the Ottawa Lodge of Perfection; Murray Chapter of Rosecroix; Scottish Rites; Karnak Temple of Montreal; S.D. & G. Cornwall Shrine Club and the Royal Canadian Legion branch 538.

Mr. Casselman enlisted in the RCAF in 1939 and served as warrant officer at the Canadian Armed Forces headquarters.

He was born to Mrs. Sadie (Wert), who mourns his loss, and Merton Isaac Casselman, deceased.

He is survived by sons Ronald of Williamsburg and Dennis of Morrisburg, as well as a daughter, Jo-Anne (Mrs. Dennis Whitteker) of Williamsburg. Also surviving are a brother, G. Arliss of Iroquois, daughters-in-law, Linda and Katherine and a son-in-law, Dennis and grandchildren Todd, Traci, Mark, David, Paul, Angela and Derek.

A sister-in-law, Mrs. Gwynneth Casselman and step-sisters Mrs. Margaret Ruth Thompson of Ottawa and Mrs. Rhea Del Tahn of Australia and several nieces and nephews also survive his loss.

Mr. Casselman received his education at Dundela Public School and the Iroquois High School and was a member of St. Peter's Lutheran Church here where funeral services were held on March 18 at 2 p.m. with Rev. Larry Ehrhardt officiating.

Interment is at Union Cemetery here. Pallbearers were Gary Pemberton, Graham Garlough, Tom Burns, Dwaine Hess, Larry Empey and Robert Stephenson.

Prescott man wins Lions' bingo jackpot

[IROQUOIS] - Clarence Hurlbert of Prescott was the lucky winner last Thursday evening of the $500 jackpot prize of the Iroquois-Matilda Lions bingo held at the civic centre here.

Mr. Hurlbert called bingo on the 58th number, the last number that was to be called on the jackpot.

The series of bingo nights has been going since early this year and a second series is to begin April 9 with a jackpot bingo of $300 in a call of 54 numbers. An additional number is called each week the jackpot is not won and $25 is added to the jackpot prize each week until there is a winner.

The regular bingos, which begin at 7:30 p.m. most Thursdays, feature 15 regular games, several share-the-wealth specials and a winner-take-all event.

Proceeds are used toward community projects by the Lions Club.

The Lions recently finished paying for a neo-natal intensive care unit donated to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.



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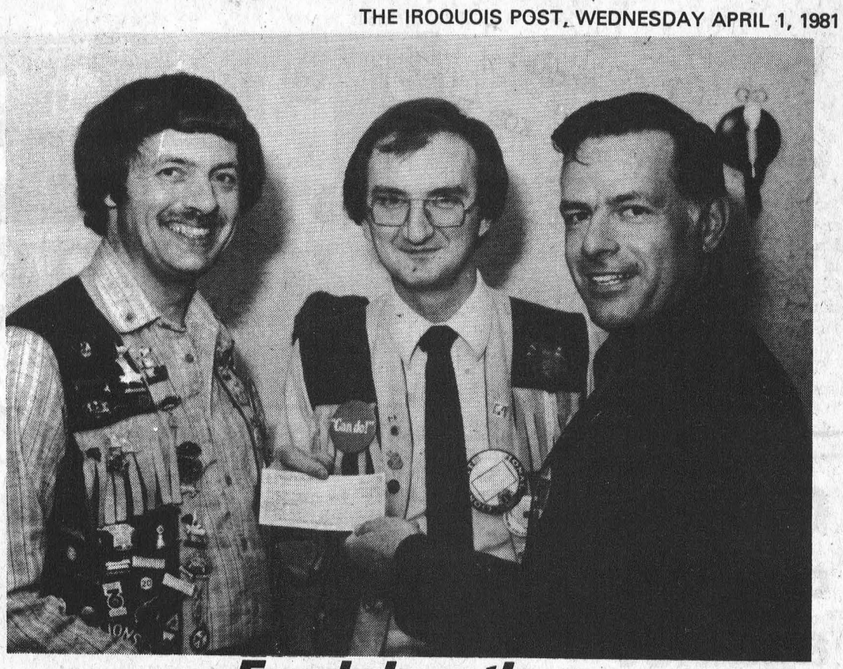

Fund donations

Donations continue to be received on behalf of the bereaved families of the five Iroquois firefighters killed tragically March 19. In photo at left, representatives of the Freemasonry present a cheque for $5,000. Seen signing the cheque is Keith Munro of the Morrisburg Lodge. Accepting the donation are bank managers Peter Michielson, left and Al Spencer. Looking on are Fay Shaver, Lloyd Eyamie, and Arthur Youngs. In above picture Lions from both sides of the border donated to the cause. From left to right are Bill Rumble, Peter Michielsen and Jim McGlade.

Seaway Valley Health Council seeks volunteers

[CORNWALL] - The Seaway Valley District Health Council is seeking volunteers to serve on the health needs and services committee.

The committee will make inquiries and report on health needs and services in Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott and Russell counties and the city of Cornwall.

Mrs. Margaret Hansen des Groseilliers has been appointed chairman of the committee and Father Frank Lawler of Hawkesbury and Miss Milicent Maguire of Cornwall have been named to the committee as representatives of the health council.

The reponsibilities of the committee are to examine the health care needs of the residents of the district, develop a list of health care priorities, develop and review proposals to meet needs in the health care system and make recommendations to the council on matters relating to the needs in the health care system and make recommendations to the council on matters relating to the needs of the district.

In addition, a major function of the committee is to oversee a health survey and services study planned for the summer months.

Gerald Lecours is executive director of the district Health council and persons interested in serving on the committee are asked to contact him at the council's offices in Alexandria by calling 525-4106.



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On behalf of the Village Council, I would like to say "thank-you" to the clergy, businesses and the general public for the advice, co-operation and assistance we received during our recent tragedy.

Compliments have been coming in to me on the fitting tribute paid to our deceased members of the fire department and the efficient manner in which the problem was handled.

I would like to point out that I am a small cog in the wheel of this village and that the citizens of the village and area have phoned me with compliments. I know the task would have been much greater without your assistance.

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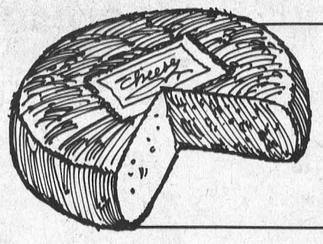

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Valley selects tryouts begin

[SMITHS FALLS] - Tryouts are being held here in April and May for youngsters interested in playing hockey for the Ottawa Valley Selects, a collection of all-star teams of different age levels that operate only during summer months.

The purpose of the select teams is to provide boys who live in low-population areas the opportunity to compete with players in Double A hockey more common to densely populated area.

Most boys in smaller Ottawa Valley communities compete only in B, C or D calibre hockey because of the lesser number of players and ODMHA zoning regulations that prohibit zone transfers.

One youth from this area, Greg Whitteker of Matilda Township, participated with the selects last summer. Greg, 11, was amember of the Atom Major Selects and played in tournaments in Boston and Arnprior.

Although Greg enjoyed his experience last summer, he won't attempt to join the club this year. After playing hockey regularly for the past 1½ years, Greg feels it is time for a rest from the game.

Another resident of Matilda Township, Jeff Whitteker, 13, played goal for the Peewee Selects last year but is undecided whether or not he will compete again this year.

Greg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Whitteker, while Jeff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Whitteker.

The Selects were organized four years ago by a group of hockey enthusiasts wanting to give the rural players the opportunity to play in senior calibre hockey.

One of the highlights of the season is the annual Canada Day summer hockey series tournament in Arnprior during the annual Canada Week celebrations. Fifty-two teams from western Canada, The United States and Quebec are expected to participate in the tournament this summer in addition to the Ottawa All-Star club and the Valley Selects.

Tryouts are to be held April 11, 12, 14, 18, 19 and May 2 and 3 in Smiths Falls and any boys interested in participating are asked to contact the persons listed below as pre-registration is necessary.

The persons to contact are: Jack Clements - Minor Atom, 283-6718; Bob Cape-Major Atom, 838-3118; Randy Horricks - Minor Peewee, 283-3365; Dave Yach - Major Peewee, 283-3365; Jay Arnold - Minor Bantam, 283-5866; Gorin Bree - Major Bantam, 256-3718; Morley Black - Minor - Major Midgets, 257-1807; Grant Hobbs - Juniors, 283-1126.

CAS wants more money

[CORNWALL] - The Children's Aid Society (CAS) of SD SD & G is seeking an operating budget slightly higher than last year's.

The CAS has asked the counties and the city of Cornwall for combined assistance of $1,757,000 as compared with $1,634,000 in 1980.

Despite government cutbacks which have caused problems in other municipalities, CAS director Tom O'Brien said he doesn't know whether or not the local budget will be reduced. He said he has had no indication of feelings from either the province or the counties and feels it would be unwise to predict what might happen.

He pointed out that CAS makes about $126,000 through its operations with the major portion coming from family allowance cheques.



Wizard of Oz

More than 400 persons turned out at the Morrisburg arena on Saturday for the Wizard of Oz performance put on by members of the Morrisburg Figure Skating Club. In photo above, the Good Witch offers a helping hand to the lost adventurers, and below, several munchkins circle the ice.



Proceeds donated

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Tickets should be purchased by April 6 so accurate numbers can be given to the caterers.

The organizing committee has set a goal of $2,000 from the event to assist the fire department and are counting on area residents to help out in this worthy cause.

Leslie Dicks is mourned

[IROQUOIS] - Funeral services were held here March 29 for Mr. Leslie Clayton Dicks who died at Winchester District Hospital on March 27, 1981.

Mr. Dicks, who was 50-years-old, had been a resident here for the past 10 years and worked as a cook and shipping employee.

Born in Harbour Buffett, Newfoundland, Mr. Dicks married Doreen (Marnes) in Calgary, Alberta in 1952 where they lived before moving to Iroquois. He was born June 25, 1930 to Charles and Jessie Dicks.

Mr. Dicks is survived by his wife, and daughters Marion (Mrs. P. Thompson), Shirley (Mrs. R. Merkley) both of Iroquois and Joyce (Mrs. S. Potvin) as well as sons Melvin, Clayton, Glen and Wallace of Rosedale, Alberta, Charles of Kingston and Douglas at home.

Other relatives mourning his loss are brothers Wallace, Maxwell and Ronald of Newfoundland and five granchildren.

Funeral services were held at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home here at 2 p.m. March 29 with Rev. Brian Gee officiating.

Spring interment will be at the Iroquois Point Cemetery of the United Church.

Pallbearers were Ed Brennan, Lawrence Merkley, Garnet Lawlor, Howard Beckstead, Doug Gallagher, and Carl Swerdfeger.

Election postponed

[IROQUOIS] - A meeting of the Iroquois Royal Canadian Legion branch 370 to elect an executive for the next two years has been rescheduled.

Originally planned for March 19, the election will now take place at 8 p.m. on Thursday, April 2nd.

INCOME TAX RETURNS

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REGISTRATION OF BEGINNERS

Parents of children eligible to attend Kindergarten and Grade 1 for September 8, 1981 are requested to contact the school between Monday, April 6 and Friday, April 10 in order to arrange an appointment for registration.

CHILDREN ARE REQUIRED TO BE FIVE YEARS OF AGE ON OR BEFORE DECEMBER 31, 1981 FOR ADMISSION TO KINDERGARTEN.

CHILDREN ARE REQUIRED TO BE SIX YEARS OF AGE ON OR BEFORE DECEMBER 31, 1981 FOR ADMISSION TO GRADE 1.

The following information will be required at the time of registration:

a) evidence of your child's date of birth;
b) your lot and concession number or street address;
c) your school tax support;
d) your child's immunization record.
The cooperation of parents in contacting the school would be very much appreciated.

L. Chenier, Chairman — T.R. Leger, Director

Thanks Again

from

Iroquois Fire Dept.

Words cannot express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation in the sad bereavement of our five brother firefighters and families . Special thanks to our Iroquois council and all surrounding councils for their support, all ministers for their comforting words and prayers, all funeral directors for kindness shown us, police, doctors and nurses who assisted in anyway , the excellent ambulance service, all local people and all surrrounding districts for their acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy.

Much appreciation to Legion Branch 370 and all surrounding Legions, Womens Institutes, restaurants and anyone else who donated food and assisted in anyway,

Special thanks to fellow firefighters past and present, far and near who attended the special service. To all firefighters coast to coast and across the border for their beautiful floral tributes, cards and telegrams of sympathy, inquiries, and kindly donations.

During this time of grief we appreciate the closeness of a small village like Iroquois, your many acts of kindness will never be forgotten and will always mean much to us.

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The flak has only just begun. Unless supply-management marketing boards come to grips with this thorny problem of quota values, the flak will get unbearable.

The Christian Farmers Federation of Ontario has come to the conclusion that, in the dairy business at current quota values, a dairyman's quota equity is approximately equal to 15 percent of his total equity, a broiler producer's equity in quota value is 25 percent of total equity and an egg producer's quota is worth 50 percent of his equity.

Milk quota prices declined in the exchange monitored by the Ontario Milk Marketing Board this month. Fluid milk quota prices dropped -- dropped! -- to $95.05 a litre from more than $100 a litre two months ago.

If quota values are about 15 percent of equity in the dairy industry, why in tarnation are the values so much higher for broilers and eggs? It seems to me something is wrong in the system when quotas become so valuable that the rich get richer and the poor get poorer.

The more junior boards such as the egg board and chicken board could take some lessons from the milk board which always seems to be a step or two ahead of the others. Perhaps that is because they have been in operation longer but it also may be because the milk board has managed to elect and hire the best people for their jobs.

Even so, I believe the price of quota, even for milk, is too high.

There is no way that such high prices cannot be reflected in the final price of the product. Marketing board managers will deny it and show you figures to prove it but the cost, the value, of quota is simply too high to have such statements hold water.

Farmers were forewarned at the Ontario Federation of Agriculture's annual marketing seminar the Economic Council of Canada is going to get some recommendations to do something about quota values. A special committee of the ECC will be suggesting that quota values are really ripping off consumers.

I'm not convinced this is true but the agricultural community is going to have to convince this whole country that it isn't true. I do have some reservations, though, and the only solution I see is to have another regulatory body handling all quota transfers.

I know. I know. Who needs another regulatory body? Who needs more interference from senior levels of government?

I think supply management marketing boards do if only to prove that justice is not only done but is seen to be done.

When the value of quotas gets so far out of whack that those selling out their business get the greatest benefit, something has to be done.

An administrative body to supervise the sale and transfer of quotas seems to me to be the only sensible answer. Quotas could still ttransfer freely within families. A "bank" of quota could be left with the regulatory body each year and be given to those who apply for it when they can prove gains in productivity and efficient management. The regulatory body could also allot quotas for those wishing to become new producers.

Sounds like a big job. You would need Solomon as chairman? Or even someone who wants to play God?

For a while, the screaming and yelling would be heard across Canada. The weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth would be awesome to behold.

But something has to be done. If you have a better idea, get it on paper and tell the powers that be about it. Farm people have been struggling with the problem for many months but no one seems to be seeing any light at the end of the tunnel yet.

Queen's Park update

by Norm Sterling, MPP Carelton-Grenville

In this, my first newsletter after the election, I would like to thank the voters of Carleton-Grenville. Your support for myself and my record was most gratifying. I intend to vigorously uphold the responsibility which you have seen fit to give to me.

I would also like to thank this newspaper for again allowing me to communicate to the residents of Carleton-Grenville may activities on their behalf, and the activities of the Ontario Government.

In the last two months I have discovered (or should say, rediscovered) that elections are much more than just campaigns to elect representatives. They also afford a candidate an opportunity to receive a number of new ideas from voters. I plan to pass those ideas on to the Government.

Because of my commitment to ensuring that the Riding is well-represented at Queen's Park, and is given its proper place in the future plans for this Province, my work in Toronto often does not allow me to get back to the riding as often as I would like.

However, because the Ontario Legislature was dissolved during the election, I was able to talk with many hundreds and even thousands of voters. By renewing my perspective on the needs and desires of Carleton-Grenville as a whole, I feel that I can continue to improve my ability to represent this area.

In the next few columns I will be discussing some of the plans for the development of the Province which the Government brought forward during the election. Many of those proposals touch on Eastern Ontario and Carleton-Grenville.

Finally, I would ask any resident of Carleton-Grenville who feels that I can be of assistance to contact me.

Keeping Speaking



By Max Keeping

The world continues to unfold as it should; at least for the Progressive Conservatives of Ontario.

We will soon enter a fourth decade of Tory power in the province and for most of us, that's all we've ever known.

In modern Canadian history, the Ontario Conservative government holds the record for longevity. If this administration stays in power for a full five years, it will challenge the record of the Nova Scotia Liberal government which remained in power for 43 years from 1882 to 1925.

Bill Davis asked for a mandate and a majority government. He asked us to help keep the promise. We'll probably never know what the promise was that we helped him keep. He dribbled more than $300 million in election gifts our way and we expressed our gratitude.

The opposition parties feel slighted and may be forced to take another look at the feelings of Ontario's electors.

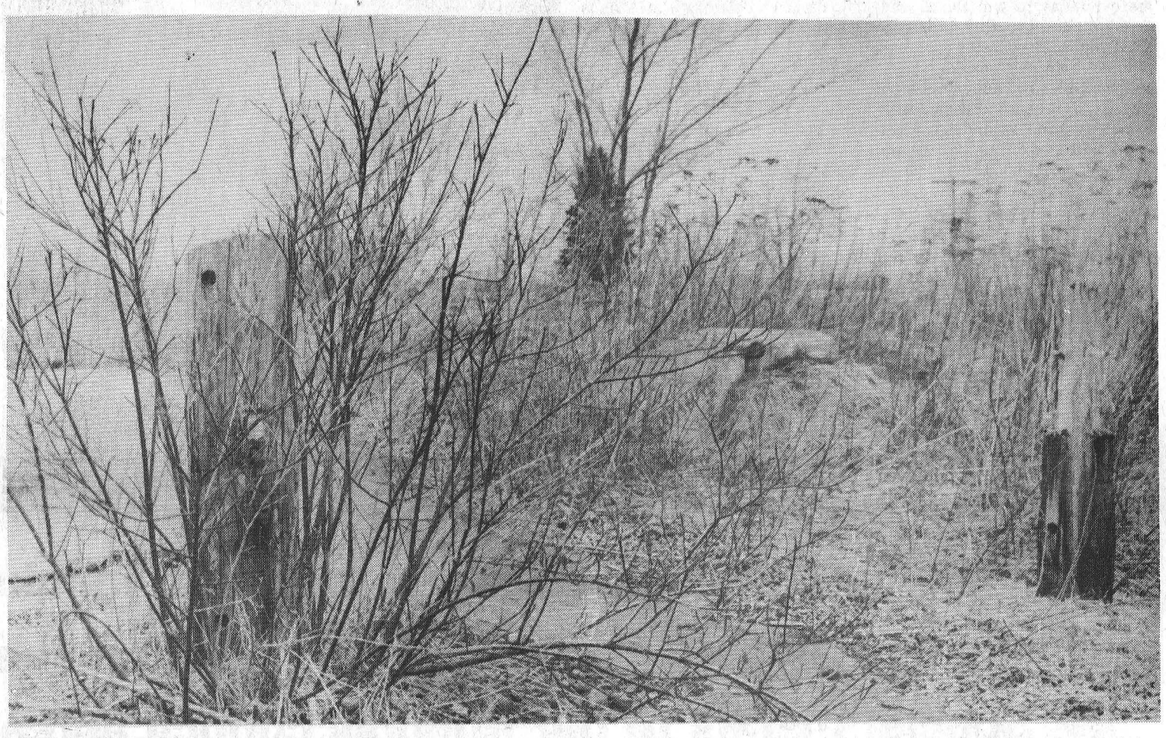
While we may be in the vanguard of North American society, it's obvious that even as we become more urbanized, the staunch rural values of our heritage remain paramount.

As one writer noted as he covered the Davis campaign; "Just watch him. He's the only leader to recognize there is no rationale to an election campaign."

Davis now has the opportunity to fulfill the promise many observers have been expecting of him. He can show that Ontario has a major national role to play in confederation.

Ontario has never been just one of the provinces. Davis' predecessors have elevated the province's role above that.

No longer beset with domestic politics, Davis should move us rapidly to more realistic oil prices. He should personally try breaking the constitutional impasse. We's like him to keep that promise.



Parallel campaign

A striking parallel is developing between the current election campaign being waged in Quebec and that which took place recently in Ontario.

Rene Levesque, no doubt inspired by the success of the Ontario Progressive Conservatives, is touring our sister province offering financial handouts and repeating the theme that his party has provided good government since its election in 1976.

Levesque has relegated the issue of sovereignty-association to the back burners and has stated there will be no pursuit of that objective during the next term of office should the Parti Quebecois retain power.

Although he has yet to refer to Liberal leader Claude Ryan as Le Médecin Négatif, he has easily assumed the role of generous benefactor employed so effectively by Premier Davis in Ontario's six-week campaign.

Meanwhile, the electorate of Quebec is also being promised a batch of election goodies by Mr. Ryan who estimates their value between $150 and $200 million although the PQ has ridiculed the Liberal promises saying they would cost somewhere between $1.4 and 2.22 billion.

As in Ontario, there is no one gripping issue for Quebecers to consider before casting a ballot.

Unlike the referendum campaign where the choice was cut and defined, the present election scene is a blur of issues on which the two major parties seem to have a great deal in common rather than a difference of viewpoints.

On two critical issues that could have had a major effect in the outcome of the April 13 election, the PQ and the Liberals are uncomfortable allies.

Both parties oppose Prime Minister Trudeau's consititutional proposals and the provincial Liberals do not anticipate substantial changes to the language act passed by the PQ in 1977.

One feature of the campaign that has hurt the PQ is the strike of CBC journalists. The popularity of Rene Levesque's character has always been a strong point for his party and the lack of news exposure in the province will hurt him more than it will Claude Ryan with his disciplined image.

Undoubtedly, many federalists in Quebec will vote for Ryan's Liberals simply because that party says it is dedicated to a federal concept of Canada. However, many others, who see little difference between Mr. Ryan's concept of federalism and Mr. Levesque's option of sovereignty-association, may opt to vote for the PQ which, in spite of its long-term ambition, has delivered good government.

The writing on the wall became much clearer on the weekend with the release of two public surveys indicating a six and nine percent advantage in popularity for the PQ.

Those who saw the end of Mr. Levesque and the Parti Quebecois after their defeat in the referendum may be surprised the morning of April 14 to find them alive and kicking on the way to another five-year mandate.

Nick Gardiner

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

Having been a resident of Iroquois for some years I was shocked to learn of the terrible tragedy that has come upon this lovely town.

What can one say that will ease the ache in the hearts of their families.

I knew Randy as a little boy and also his parents.

Mr. Crabtre, who was my partner in the Antique Shop House of Treasures, also suffered a terrible loss when our home and business was destroyed by fire in 1959 and we left the area.

In time God shall wipe away our tears - for how lovely are the pictures on the wall of memory's room.

To the families I extend my deepest sympathy and prayers.

Miss Pat Hogan

To the Editor:

As former residents of Iroquois vicinity we would like through the Iroquois Post to express our sympathy and thoughts to all the loved ones and friends of your local volunteer fire brigade who lost their lives in the accident recently.

Our prayers of hope and strength also go to the young man who survived the accident.

You must not grieve so sorely
For they love you dearly still
Try to look beyond earth's shadows
Pray to trust over Father's will.

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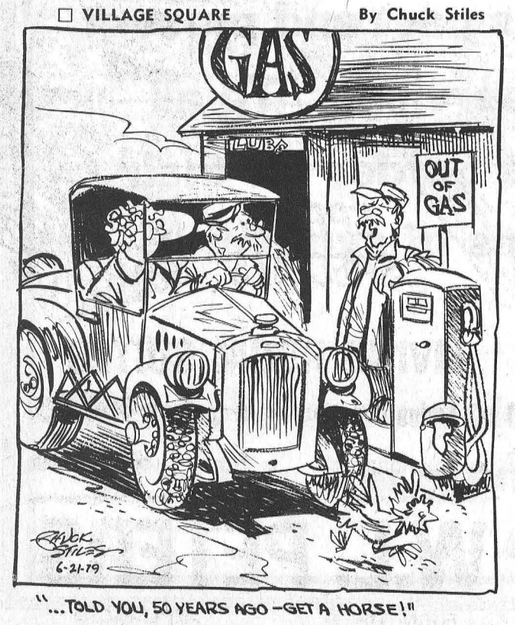
☐ VILLAGE SQUARE By Chuck Stiles



"...TOLD YOU, 50 YEARS AGO-GET A HORSE!"

Political meetings



By Bill Smiley

Went to a political meeting recently, first in years. It was a nomination meeting to select a Tory to run in the next election. And, despite my rather jaundiced view of politics and politicians, I was able to muster a little ripple of the old feeling that politics is exciting, and the democratic process is far from perfect, but better than most systems devised by civilized man.

As an old weekly editor, this was nothing new to me. I published a weekly paper in a rural riding, and had to go to the dang things. Often had to drive fifty miles, sit through a smoke-filled nominating convention, drive home, arriving about 2 a.m., and have to write the story for next morning's paper. But I enjoyed every minute of it, even when my man lost, which he frequently did, because I lived on the water, and the farm vote would almost always lick us.

Farmers are thicker than thieves, when it comes to politics. If it's a Liberal riding, they vote a solid Liberal. If it's a Tory, they go Tory. If it's NDP, they're crazy and must live in the West, according to Liberals and Tories.

As a newspaper editor and quandem writer, I have been wooed by all parties. And, as a human being, I like to be wooed, whether it's by cats, grandchildren, beautiful women, or politicians.

As a result of this personality weakness, I have worked, and written, politically, for all three major parties in Canada. I felt rather badly that the Social Credits did not woo me.

I have written speeches, radio scripts, advertisements, and many "news releases," a euphemism for political plugs the editors just might run for free, for all parties.

I never felt that I was prostituting myself, even though I didn't intend to vote for the guy I was working for. I was simply using a skill for someone, usually a friend, who'd asked me, because he didn't have the talent or the time to do it himself.

There's another reason I didn't feel like a prostitute. My total reward for all this was one bottle of Crown Royal, and fifty dollars, deductible for the candidate. And in every case, I voted against the guy I was promoting, which made me feel sort of virginal.

Well, you don't want to read about my devious path as a political fink. Let's get back to that convention I went to the other night.

It was a typical Canadian nomination convention, I figured, as I wandered off into the winter night with some young neophytes who had never been to one.

Cigar smoke a lot of red-nosed guys whispering to another lot of guys with whiskey on their breath. A series of boring speeches, in which every candidate pledged virtually the same thing, and invoked that big name in the sky, the provincial leader. And assurance that we must all pull together for the party, no matter who won.

But what's this, when I walk in? A rock group whacking out some deafening stuff. Banners, signs on sticks, silk scarves denoting your voting preference. A kilty band warming up in the wings.

Holy Old Nelly, I thought, what is the sober Canadian voter coming to?

And when I took a look at the size of the crowd, I was shaken. I was used to two or three hundred of the old party flacks, the people who handed out jobs in the liquor store, gave the nod to the contractors of the right persuasion for construction work - a post office here, a new dock there.

But I needn't have worried too much. Despite the effect of American political conventions on TV, we Canadians behaved with decent decorum.

There were no demonstrations. No fights, no marching around the hall, fiercely cheering their candidate, except for a few teenagers who embarrassed everybody.

Those honest Canadians wiggled their banners a bit, even held them up. A few uninhibited souls, with no sense of decency or decorum, actually shouted aloud the name of theman they were going to vote for, but were careful to shout it only when others were doing the same, so that they wouldn't be singled out or humiliated by sounding emotional.

There were no women candidates, naturally. A women's place is in the home, or out rounding up candidates (male), or providing the lunch.

There were seven candidates, only two of them with a hope of winning. Some of them might have seen themselves as Joe Clarks, winning on the fifth ballot, after the big shots have knocked each other out.

This doesn't happen on a riding level. There is no cornering of delegates, last-minute deals and promises. The candidates all stand up near the front, smiling desperately.

The wifes of the turkeys who ran without a hope are whispering harshly in their husbands' ears about all the money down the drain. But their husbands are euphoric in the knowledge that they can some day say they ran, and were narrowly defeated, for the parliament.

The candidates all said the same thing, in different words. My man made the best speech, came second on the first ballot and stayed second until the last ballot, when he soared to second. It was all over.

We elected a possible back-bencher instead of a potential cabinet minister. But it was democracy at work. You can't beat them there farmers, when they get together. Why don't they do it more often? Because they are stubborn indivisualists, that's why. And good for them.

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Iroquois remembered

by Stephen J. Beecroft

Painting windows is no easy task.

It's very easy if you want to paint the glass, but if you only want to paint the frames it isn't quite so easy.

I remember once I was helping Lee paint his back kitchen (Lee had an old house on Highway 2) and I got landed with the windows. There were three of them, each one consisting of twelve panes measuring 12½ x 13¼ inches. So I had a brainwave. I got some masking tape and carefully put tape around the edges of each pane, making sure I didn't get any on the wooden frames. Then I sloshed on three coats of white paint and never feared the consequences. I got some paint on the masking tape, but I wasn't worried.

Lee worried later. After I had gone blissfully on my way he tried to remove the masking tape and found that it didn't want to be removed. He tried razor blades, utility knife, finger nails and then he got mad and phoned me.

Later a fellow at the next desk to mine in the office told me I should have used "the capillarity bead technique."

"Eh?" I asked him. "Capercaillie? A kind of grouse?"

And so he gave me his explanation which I never managed to understand.

"It's what I call bead painting," he said. At first I thought I was on his wavelength; I knew what beads were.

"You can paint a sraight line really easily by using this technique. Hold your brush with your thumb on one side of the handle and the tips of your fingers on the other side. Make sure you're holding it so that you have the flat side of the brush facing you. Now your whole hand is at a 45-degree angle to the axis of the brush. The bristles are pointing downward."

He slowed down to let my rapidly-moving pencil catch up with him. "If you want to paint up to a horizontal striaght line, you hold the brush parallel to the line and below it. You press the brush against the wall and push it ever so slightly so that the middles of the bristles on the top side of the brush are bunching out upward toward the line."

He paused again.

"OK", he continued when my pencil was still. "If you're doing this properly, a bead of paint will form at the top edge of the bunching bristles. You pull this bead of paint along with your brush - about one-sixteenth of an inch below the straight line you want to paint. Capillarity will . . ."

"Not capercaillie? Not a kind of grouse?"

". . . . will push the bead up one-sixteenth of an inch and you'll find you've painted a precise horizontal line. OK?"

"What if your hand shakes?"

"Tough, Anyway, if you want to paint a line down to a horizontal straight line, you hold the brush above and parallel to the line, your thumb pointing downwards, and you press the brush against the wall pushing up slightly so that the middles of the bristles on the down side of the brush bulge downward and form a bead. OK?"

It wasn't OK, but I nodded as he told me to follow the bead and keep it "one-sixteenth of an inch above the line. Don't let the bead get too big, If you do it'll dribble and spoil your straightline. Just practise it a few times and you'll be perfect. Euclid couldn't do any better hemself!"

"U. Clidd? Who's that?" I didn't know him. Perhaps he lived in Morrisburg.

"Greek mathemetician who knew all about straight lines."

I asked what you did if you wanted to paint vertical straigh lines. Did you lie on your side.

"They're easier, as long as you remember to start at the top, so any dribbles you make are picked up by the brush. You can use this technique to do windows too. There's always a little space between the glass in a window and the mullions and the muntins. . ."

"Eh?" These are new words in my vocabulary.

"Mullions vertical part of window frame which separates it from adjacent windows. Mutins; vertical and horizontal bars separating adjacent panes of glass in a window." He paused again to wait for my pencil to catch up to him. "Well, if you run a bead up close to the edge of a mullion, the capillarity will pull the bead up to the edge and then around the corner into the space between mullion and windowpane. OK? It'll make a dead smooth line and it'll seal the joint, too."

I have never used this technique. It reminded me of what John G. Diefenbaker said when he struggled with the new-fangled voting machines at the 1976 Tory Leadership Convention: "If that be not complication, I know not what complication is."

Anyway, I stil have these notes scribbled on the back of a Caldwell Form 8000 (Weaving Schedule) and I'll send it to anyone who wants it!

Bird Notes

by E. G. AVERY

Robins are singing, warm showers are falling, Geese are honking - it's spring!

What a pleasure it is to hear all those sounds again. The lawns are waking to the fact that it is time to wear green instead of brown.

The Blackbird clan are strutting about, showing off their gleaming coats, and adding their voices to the chorus.

One little Song Sparrow appeared at the feeder today, and made a thorough inspection of all the containers, then opted to feed on the ground; no songs yet, but we have hopes that he will stay in our area. There's nothing like the trill of a Song Sparrow to start off the day on a happy note.

Something new to report in the way of migrating birds is a flock of Pine Siskins. These are small with brown streaks and quite distinctive yellow wing and tail spots.

They often travel with Goldfinches, their close relatives, and as might be expected, they are fond of evergreen trees. Ducks are returning, and in the non-bird department we were speaking to someone who saw Cottontail Rabbits, still wearing their winter white.

It has been a pleasure to see our six little Redpolls coming every day, as well as a few Tree Sparrows, and the male Downy. The Evening Grosbeaks are dwindling in numbers, but are just as hungry, and just as noisy as ever.

Now is the time to invest in a good fieldguide; either "Birds of North America" by Robbins Bruun and Zim, or Roger Tory Peterson's "Field Guide to the Birds."

Hawks beat Jets to take Gill Cup

[WINCHESTER] - The Winchester Hawks were presented with the Gill Cup after beating Metcalfe Jets 4 to 1 before 1,100 hometown fans here Sunday to win the championship of the St. Lawrence Division of the Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League.

The Gill Cup, emblematic of the St. Lawrence division title, was presented by division president Mitch Collison. It is the third time the Hawks have captured the crown and the first time since 1953-54. Last year's winner was the Morrisburg Lions.

Winchester held a 3 games to 2 advantage going into Sunday's contest and displayed close forechecking in allowing the Jets a single goal.

Jim Kerfoot scored at 16:25 of the first period to give the Jets the lead but Dan Lee replied at 6:44 of the second period with his first of two goals to put the Hawks on even terms with Metcalfe. Kevin Cochrane scored about three minutes later with what proved to be the winning goal as the Hawks kept the Jets off the scoresheet for the remainder of the game.

Al McLean scored the third goal for Winchester at 16:07 of the final stanza and Lee scored on a breakaway with just 24 seconds left to round out the scoring. Lee also added assists on Cochrane's and McLean's goals.

The Hawks do battle with the Smiths Falls Settlers tonight at 8:15 in Winchester in the first game of the best-of-seven series to decide the title of the Eastern Ontario league.

In their only meeting this season, the Settlers edged Winchester 5 to 4 and the final series is expected to be close.

Smiths Falls advanced to the finals after downing the Athens Aeros 4 games to 1 including a fifth game victory in Smiths Falls on Friday when they beat the Aeros 9 to 3 to capture the Rideau division of the league.

The third game of the series is scheduled for Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Smiths Falls with a return engagement on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. in Winchester.

Iroquois champs in league

After Saturdays game and 24 weeks of play, Iroquois Team No. 5 are this years League Champs. Team members R. Sayeau (Capt.) G. Adams, R. Farmer, J. Logie now look to the playoff next week at Prescott No. 97 starting time 1:30.

Other Positions to Date are:

League Runners Up Prescott No. 1

Most Games Won - R. Sayeau (Iroquois)

Highest Score - L. Kelly Morrisburg)

Perfect Score - 180 - R. Sayeau (2), Len Crawford (Cardinal), D. Laporte (Prescott)

LEAGUE POSITIONS

Iroquois No. 5	239
Prescott No. 1	212
Cardinal No. 6	202
Morrisburg No. 2	173
Prescott No. 3	160
Cardinal No. 8	147
Iroquois No. 7	140
Morrisburg No. 4	87

HIGH SCORES FOR DAY

G. Martin 140-125-125
C. Farmer 140-121
R. Farmer - 135
L. Mills - 134
G. Adams - 125
J. McDonald - 121
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L. Hughes - 120
K. Werely - 115
D. Whelan - 115

Two minor accidents cause $6,500 damage to vehicles

[MORRISBURG] - Provincial police here report few incidents over the past week aside fromt two minor accidents causing a total of about $6,500 damage.

Investigating constable J.F. Albert reports that a tractor trailer unit driven by Leonard Shollett, 39, of Terrebonne, Quebec was forced off Highway 401 by another vehicle on March 24 at about 4:15 a.m.

The trailer unit was proceeding westbound and was forced onto the shoulder and slid across the shoulder onto the median where it struck guard rails. There were no injuries as a result of the incident and total damage to the truck and highway property was $5,600.

On March 28 at 2:23 p.m. investigating officer T.L. Bladon reported a vehicle driven eastbound on County Road 18 crossed the center line and struck the rear bumper of a vehicle driven by Linda Turner, 26, of Matilda Township.

The eastbound vehicle was driven from the scene and on March 29 OPP apprehended Thomas Major of Matilda Township and charged him with failing to remain at the scene of an accident and driving an unsave vehicle.

No injuries were caused by the mishap and total damage is estimated at $900.



Members of the Boy Scouts and Girl Guides received training in first aid from a team of St. John's Ambulance employees from Prescott on March 19 at the United Church in Iroquois. Above Darin Dowich, right, checks the pulse of Matthew Dulmage while other youths bandage is leg. Below, Fiona Watson bandages the head of Candace Latullipe.



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SOUTH DUNDAS AREA PLANNING BOARD

PUBLIC MEETING

PURPOSE: To present and discuss proposed Amendment NO. 11 to the South Dundas Area Official Plan. The purpose of the Amendment is to add infilling provisions relating to rural non-farm related consents, to the Official Plan.

PLACE: Matilda Community Hall, Dixon's Corners, Twp. of Matilda

TIME: Monday April 13, 1981 at 8:00 p.m.

Copies of the proposed Amendment can be viewed at the Municipal Office, Village of Morrisburg during regular office hours.

Lloyd D. Barkley
Secretary Treasurer

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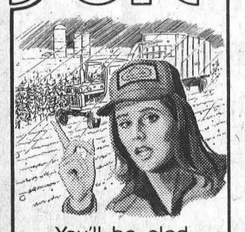
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Cardinal This Week

Information from the Island Village



Awards night

Graduates of the Cardinal Broncos hockey club were honored with a plaque each for their efforts with the team at a banquet in Iroquois on Saturday night. The banquet was held at the civic centre. The graduating players are, L-R, Captain Rob Robinson, Mark Amell, Mark Kober and Don Dougherty.

Native takes on demanding roll of president of student association gov't

[Cardinal] - One Cardinal native, now attending college in Cornwall, has found himself in two demanding responsibile positions, student and student association president.

Jeff Baldwin who is studying industrial management and marketing at St. Lawrence College has served one year as student government president and has been re-elected for another term.

As president of the student government, Mr. Baldwin's main responsibilities are acting as a go-between for students and college administrators, handling the student government budget of $60,000, and acting as an ex-officio member of the college board of governors.

In a press release Mr. Baldwin stated he expects to graduate in the spring of 1981 and that he hopes to find a job dealing with production, possible in quality control.

He said he feels his experiences as president should help him find a job in his field because of the various responsibilities he has had to deal with. He compares his job as president to that of a general manager.

Before attending St. Lawrence College Mr. Baldwin was employed at the Canada Starch Company for two years.

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Amedee Casaubon dies at 89

[BROCKVILLE] - Services who passed away March 24, were held on March 27 at 10 1981 at the St. Lawrence a.m. for Amedee Casaubon, 89, Lodge.

A retired mechanic from Canada Starch Mr. Casaubon had resided in Cardinal for 60 years. He had lived at the lodge for the past two years.

Mr. Casaubon was born in Sorel, Quebec 26, 1981. He was the son of Unice (Cote) and Adelard Casaubon. He was predeceased by his wife Bernadettee (Cardin) who died in 1968, two sons Fernand and Robert and one brother and sister.

He is survived by a son Julien Casaubon, of Cardinal, and a daughter Mariette (Mrs. Andre Charlebois) of Cornwall. He is also survived by six grandchildren and 7 great-grand children.

Rev. Edward Keyes officiated at the Funeral Mass held at Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church, Cardinal. Interment will be at the Sacred Heart Cemetery. Pallbearers at the funeral were John MacDonald, Frank Procyk, Jack Rylands, Robert Snyder, Walter Smail, snr, and Jim McLaughlin.

Cardinal news in brief

Trade fair time

[CARDINAL] - It's almost that time of year again -- Trade Fair time that is.

The date for this year's fair has been scheduled for May 21 to 22 from 6 to 9:30 p.m. at the Cardinal Community Centre on Queen Street.

This is the fourth year the event has been held. Shannon O'Brien, fair committee member, said the committee is expecting about 40 entries this year from Cardinal and surrounding areas. She added there were about 32 entries at last year's fair which was also held in May.

Miss O'Brien said the fair was first held to promote business in the community but that has now expanded to include other municipalities.

Deadlines for entries is April 15 and this year's participants will be charged $35.

Miss O'Brien said the fair, put on by the Cardinal Merchants Association, is usually attended by about a 1,000 persons. Grand draws are planned for each night of the event.

Juveniles leading

[CARDINAL] - Tonight could be the last night of play in the Upper St. Lawrence Hockey League if the Cardinal-Iroquois Juveniles defeat the Brockville Lions.

The Cardinal team is leading the six-point playoffs 5 to 3. If Brockville wins, another game will be scheduled.

The game will be at the Cardinal and District Community Centre, tonight, at 8:30 p.m.

Ladies to vote

[CARDINAL] - The ladies auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion, branch 105, Cardinal, have schedculed this year's election for April 7.

Joyce Magee, president, said the elections will take place at the regular meeting and that there will be 10 positions open.

Bernadette Cheetham, sergeant-at-arms, and one scrutineer, not yet chosen, will be running the elections.

Gentlemen's tournament

[CARDINAL] - The Bauxbaum Bulls hockey team is sponsoring a gentlemen's hockey tournament to be held this weekend at the Cardinal and District Community Centre.

Twenty-two teams are participating in the event which runs from Friday at 7 p.m. to Sunday. Trophies will be awarded to the first and second place teams, and the most valuable player, defenceman and best goalie of the two teams.

Players must be 20-years-old or more and have been out of junior hockey for two years. A $100 fee for each team is charged.

Elections coming

[CARDINAL] - Elections for this year's officers for the Royal Canadian Legion, branch 105, are scheduled for April 13.

The elections will take place during the monthly meeting. The positions of president, first and second vice-presidents, secretary, sergeant-at-arms, treasurer and four executives will be open.

Past president, Clarence Amell will officiate at the elections.

Skating season over

[CARDINAL] - It's time to hang up the skates again as another skating season draws to a close.

A gentlemen's hockey tournament to be held this weekend at the Cardinal and District Community Centre rink is scheduled as the last event before closing.

Ted Hoy, rink manager, said after this weekend the ice-making machinery will be shut down.

Mr. Hoy said he felt this year's season - October 1 to April 1 - had been a successful one. He said he does not know yet how much money was made at the centre but added he didn't think it lost any money.

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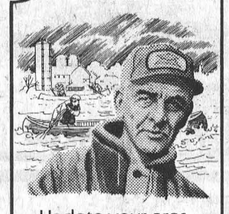
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Tara Summerfield, 6, front, and Kelly Peters, 10, tested out their skills at rope skipping in front of Benson Public School. Tara said she was looking forward to go back to school.



Benson Public School's playground remained quiet throughout the holidays.

March holiday spent in play

[CARDINAL] - It was the Friday before March 30 and all through the school not a student was studying only a custodian working, or two. But then Monday came around again and once more halls were full, because March break was over for students, teachers and all.

Monday marked the end of this year's March holiday and surprisingly some children said they were looking forward to going back.

One Benson Public School student, Tara Summerfield, 6, said she "missed her teacher" and was glad to be going back. She said she liked her teacher because "she's nice and not grumpy."

Tara said she liked school because "when you get all your work done you get a sticker and then you get to play."

Like most children in the area Tara spent most of her time playing. But even after a week some children said they are starting to get bored.

Dean Mallett, 11, said "in a way," he wanted to go back, he said he was starting to get bored because there wasn't to much to do.

He said the best part of the holidays was playing with his friend Jeff (Kolodziechuk).

Another part of the break that the children all agreed was good, was being able to sleep in. But the best part they said was just playing with friends.

Along the side streets, on corner lots, or any free space you could usually find somone playing some of the old familiar games such as skateboarding, baseball, ball hockey, bike riding or skipping rope. But, there are also some new ones, like Hog-frisbie; run, tackle, catch and score game -- not necessarily in that order -- that any number of kids can play.

The children were not the only ones to get a holiday. So did the teachers.

Marilyn Bissonneault, a grade four teacher at Benson Public School, said the winter break comes at a necessary time. "It's a long time from Chirstmas to June and the children need the break," she added.

Then there are some persons in the school who don't get a holiday. They are the custodians.

Fan O'Brien, Benson School head custodian, said, "this holiday has been good for us (Maintenance staff) because it allows us to catch up on repairs in the classrooms and other parts in the school that can't be done when the kids are here."

."I miss the kids though," he added, "it's hard getting used to the quiet." Mr. O'Brien said he gets to know the children well. "They're always coming up to talk with you," he said.

The only way to break up the quiet, Mr. O'Brien said, is to bring in a radio. It sits perched on a shelf with its sound echoing throughout the empty halls.



Jonathan Kolodziechuk, 5, tried his hand out trying to fly his friend's Angus Bradford, 5, glider.



Dean Mallett, 11, spent some of his time riding on his bicycle.

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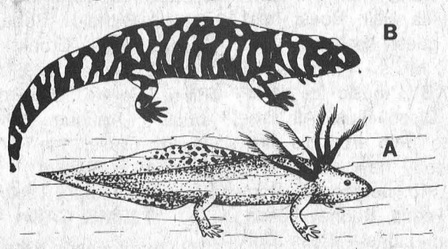

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Miss Magdalen Feeney is a patient in the Brockville General Hospital.

Miss Kelly Robaird and Calvin have returned home to Coburg after spending mid-term break in Cardinal.

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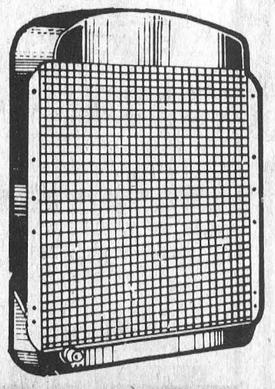

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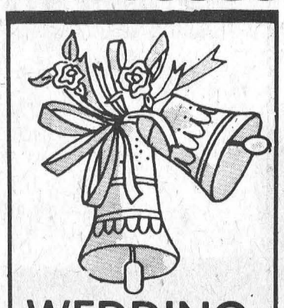
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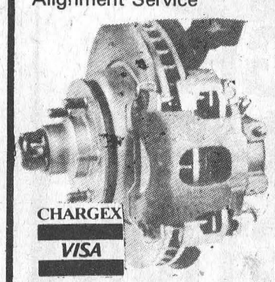
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Sincerely Doris Casselman and family, Sadie Wert (Mother). 42-1c

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Arliss Casselman and family. 42-1p

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You all have given us so many things,
Intangible and dear,
We couldn't begin to count them all,
Or even make them clear.
We only know we owe so much,
To people everywhere,
The unexpected courtesy,
And the thoughtful kindly deeds.
A hand reached out to help us,
In the time of sudden need,
Bless them all dear Lord,
With your special graces,
That come to us from,
Never dreamed of places.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman St. John, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ross (Gertrude), Mr. and Mrs. Norman O'Neil (Norma), Mrs. Jim Amero (Rose-Marie), Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morin (Sylvia). From the families of our dear son-in-law, and brother-in-law, John Mason. 42-1c

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Sponsored by Iroquois Women's Institute 42-1c

TRIBUTE TO AGRICULTURE: Sponsored by Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club, Fri. April 10, Matilda Hall. Roast beef dinner; guest speaker - Ed. Pearson; MC's - Willie & Hal from CKBY, music for dancing by Disco Plus. All Proceeds to help Iroquois firefighters buy new equipment. Tickets $15. per couple from C & L Feeds, Rooney Feeds, and from Lions - Ross Dulmage, Albert DeJong, Arnold Barkley, Bob McIntosh, Glenn Swerdfeger, Jim Locke 42-1c

Bus from Prescott to BILL AND GWEN PRANKARD'S MIRACLE AND CANDLELIGHT SERVICE on Good Friday, April 17th leaves S.G.D.H.S. at 7:30 a.m. For bus reservations phone 925-3586 after 6 p.m. 42-1p

COMING EVENTS

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TERMS: CASH

Auctioneer's Note
This is an excellent sale, all items have been kept in good condition. Furniture and Antiques will be sold at 12:00 noon sharp, Machinery and Feed following.

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Louis Legault,
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L. Chenier, Chairman — **R. Legéer** Director

42-1c

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Cancer society meets

[IROQUOIS] - An organizational meeting of the Iroquois branch of the Canadian Cancer Society was to have taken place today at 12 noon at the civic centre here.

Local branch chairman Don Fairweather said canvassing of the area will begin in April and canvass routes and volunteers are being organized at today's meeting.

The 1981 objective for Ontario is $9,700,000 which is broken down into 61 percent for cancer research, 14 percent for professional and public education, 16 percent for patient services, six percent for fund-raising activities and three percent for administration costs.

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Township of Matilda

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W.E. HORNER
Clerk-Treasurer

IROQUOIS GOLF CLUB

MEMBERSHIP FEES

At the Directors Meeting of the Iroquois Golf Club held in February, it was found necessary to raise the 1981 dues, due to the increase in materials, labour and repairs over last years prices.

DUES FOR 1981 ARE:

Husband & Wife	$155.00
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Sr. Citizen (Couple)	135.00

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After May 31st a Penalty of $25.00 will be assessed to those who have NOT paid their dues.

Wilfred Hagarty Sec. Treas.

GREEN FEES: $4.00 — DAILY
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Catholic Women's League holds bazaar

[MORRISBURG] - The annual St. Patrick's Day Tea and Bazaar put on by the Catholic Women's League of Iroquois' St. Cecilia's and Morrisburg's St. Mary's parishes has been termed a success as about 300 persons were served tea at the event.

The bazaar took place on March 17 between 1 and 5 p.m. at the civic centre here and the organization's members were kept busy selling baked goods, candy, fancy work, plants, clothing and other items from a white elephant table and a new booth added this year with religious articles.

M. Dumm of Iroquois was the lucky winner of first prize in special raffles held during the event and collected a black and white portable television. Iroquois' Bill Fridgen and Gail Webster won second and third prizes of a cash voucher and a needle point picture respectively.

Karen Gorrell of Morrisburg won an afghan for third prize in the raffle and Ethel Saddlemire won fifth prize; a set of ceramic pieces.

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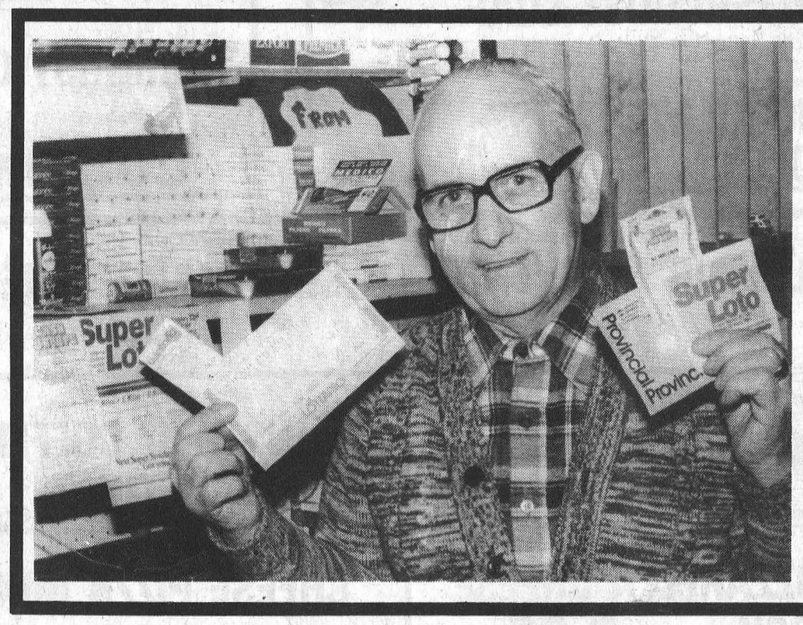

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2nd Sunday in Each Month
11:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
4th Sunday in Each Month
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer

NOTICE

The next regular meeting of the Council of the Township of Matilda will be held on

Thurs. April 9th at 8 pm.

in the council chambers,
Matilda Memorial Hall,
Brinston, Ont.

W.E. Horner
Clerk-Treasurer

Auction Sale

LIVESTOCK, FARM MACHINERY
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SATURDAY APRIL 11
11:00 a.m.

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TERMS: CASH
Cattle will be selling at 2 p.m. undercover

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TV TALK

by Ross Mutton

In the years 36-30 B.C., King Herod of Judea fortified a mountain in modern-day Israel. He put up fortified walls, built a palace and put in storerooms to hold six months' worth of food and giant cisterns to store rain water. He feared attacks by his subjects or by the Roman ruler, Mark Anthony. The fortress was called Masada, which in Hebrew means fortress.

In the first century A.D., the Jews rose up against the Roman oppression. Rome dispatched an army to return order to the country. Titus conquered Jerusalem, burned the Second Temple and is believed to have murdered 600,000 Jews.

One group of freedom fighters escaped across the desert to Masada. This setting provides the background for the dramatic story of a group of just less 1,000 Jewish zealots holed up in Masada against the Roman Tenth Legion of some 5,000 soldiers.

On April 5 through 8 inclusively, from 9 - 11 p.m., CTV will present the miniseries Masada. The project cost ABC $20 million and is touted as the most expensive television series ever. I believe that Shogun came in somewhere around the same figure, but couldn't say for sure who spent the most money.

Masada stars Peter O'Toole, Peter Strauss (of Rich Man, Poor Man fame), Barbara Carrera and Anthony Quale.

The series opens in 70 A.D., just as the city of Jerusalem has been conquered. O'Toole portrays Cornelius Flavius Silva, the leader of the Tenth Legion. Peter Strauss is Eleazar, the leader of the rebels who steal away to Masada.

Eleazar conducts guerrilla attacks from the fortress. Silva arranges a meeting with Eleazar to determine his demands. The rebel wants one tax-free year, a chance to feed his people, rebuild the Temple in Jerusalem, and the appointment of a Jewish governor in Judea. Silva returns to Rome with these demands, but is turned down flatly by the Emperor. He is ordered to return to Judea and to crush the rebellion within six months.

Thus begins the seige of Masada. It is the story of the grim determination of a number of rebellious zealots who are hopelessly outnumbered 5 to 1 by the mightiest army in the Empire. The result is inevitable, but the Jews do not provide the Romans with a victory of satisfaction.

The mini-series was shot in Israel, close to the site of Masada. As the original site is a hollowed ruin, it was used only for long shots showing the Roman army's approach.

The fortress was reconstructed, as was the Roman's approach ramp and battering ram in a location close to the original site. The crew worked in heat that ranged from 95 to 130 degrees F. The producers had to contend with working with a cast of 500 in extreme heat and recurring windstorms. Through special effects, 300 extras are turned into an army of 5,000.

It appears that Masada is an undertaking of epic proportions. It will consume eight hours of television time, which translates into about 6½ hours of actual playing time. That is an extremely long feature, and is probably why the project has ended up on television rather than in the theatre. In television, it can be spread over several evenings.

So, be prepared to give up a couple hours each evening between Sunday and Wednesday as Ch. 13 presents Masada.

What's Coming - On Wednesday night at 9 p.m. Ch. 7 presents **Country Comes Home** as Nashville hosts a country-music jamboree. Included are Crystal Gayle, Chet Atkins, Minnie Pearl, the Oak Ridge Boys, Tammy Wynette and the Statler Brothers. At 10 p.m., Ch. 4 presents the fourth annual **du Maurier Search For the Stars.** This is the first of three programs featuring semifinalists.

On Thursday at 8 p.m., Dudley Moore (10") is the guest on **Superstar Profile.** That's on Ch. 18. At 9, Ch. 24 reruns the **BBC version of Dickens' David Copperfield,** a six part series.

On Friday at 8 p.m., Gordon Pinsent hosts the **ACTRA AWARDS** from the Hotel Vancouver. The awards are given for excellence in the Canadian television and radio industry. That's on Ch. 4.

And if you're ready for this, April is Ronald Reagan month on **Golden Oldies** on Friday nights on CBC. This week's offering is **Knute Rockne - All American,** the story of football at Notre Dame. Pat O'Brien is the coach and Reagan is the star player. According to film notes I have, the famous line "win it for the Gipper" has been deleted because of legal complications. We'll just have to see if that is true. It's on Ch. 4 at 12:15.

If you missed CTV's running of **The Dream Never Dies,** looking at Ken Read's attempt to win the Downhill World Cup last year, Ch. 18 is running it Saturday night at 10 p.m.

On Sunday at 8 p.m. Wayne and Shuster appear on **Superspecial** on Ch. 4. And at 11 p.m. Ch. 18 begins running the excellent mini-series, **Captains and the Kings,** based on the Taylor Caldwell novel.

On Monday at 11:45, the World's Worst Films continues with **The Giant Claw** about a colossal killer bird-beast that eventually the U.S. Air Force must depose of . That's on Ch. 4.

On Tuesday at 9 p.m., **Fifth Estate** examines the story of Eric Wilson who left Rocliffe Park heading for Colorado. He called four days later from Nebraska, and hasn't been heard from since. That was in July of 1978. The Wilsons were unable to find out what happened, and had to hire a private detective to learn the truth.

Seaway this week

by Neil Patterson

March break is over and with the return to school of Seaway's staff and students, the wind-up of the present school year has begun.

The students who travelled overseas to varous exotic spots, have all returned, tanned and ready to get in to the old grind once again. Those who toured the Mediterranean country of Greece were not caught in one of that country's frequent earthquakes and have returned safely to school. The group of eight students involved on the trip were very impressed with the society in Greece, which they found quite different from our own.

In news around the school, Chris McDonnell and Ute Straube competed in the Regional Effective Speaking Contest in Ottawa, Monday evening and did very well as representatives of our school. More on this next week.

April is Cancer month and as a result several students in Iroquois and Matilda township have volunteered to canvass the area to collect funds for this worthy cause. Mr. Don Fairweather, a teacher at Seaway, is co-ordinating this effort.

Finally this week, a bake sale was held today to raise funds for the Indoor Track Club. These funds will be used to finance the clubs future activities.

Services held for Hazel Thompson

[IROQUOIS] - Mrs Hazel Amelia Thompson, a homemaker in this community for the past 47 years, died at Winchester hospital on March 26, 1981.

A resident of Broadway Crescent, Mrs. Thompson was 70-years-old. She was born in Charlieville, Ont. on Sept. 8, 1910 and had lived in Domville before moving to Iroquois.

On Feb. 10, 1934, she married Carman Thompson, who predeceased her in 1976, at Prescott.

She is survived by daughters, Audrey (Mrs. L. Hough) of R.R. 2, Prescott, Helen at home and Irene (Mrs. Carl Swerdfeger) of Iroquois. She is also survived by sisters Mrs. Bessie Kingston of New York State and Lillian McCully of R.R. 4, Prescott.

Services were held March 28 at 1:30 p.m. at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home here with Pastor John Buschert officiating. Interment is at Maynard Cemetery in Maynard.

Pallbearers were Sydney Drennan, Leonard Roberts, Louis Rooney, Gary Findley, Floyd Latulippe and Francis Henderson.

Plans for anniversary under way

[MORRISBURG] - The Morrisburg and District Horticulture Society is planning several special events this year to celebrate the 75th anniversary of the Ontario Horticultural Association.

At the first meeting of the season held here March 17, president John Corbett detailed plans to replace dead or diseased trees being removed from Morrisburg's streets.

Program convenor Jim Stevens provided two slide shows, Pitch in for a Cleaner Community and Create Beauty with Summer Annuals. Mr. J. Van Hoof presented the slides.

Later, Jane Graham played selections on the piano during a program of Irish favorites.

Door prizes were also presented and Bridget van der Zweep won a Lilac bush while Annie Steward won a pot of Shamrocks donated by the Village Green Flower Shop.

Members then enjoyed a demonstration of dancing the Virginia Reel by Kay Keyes.

The organization meets on the third Tuesday of each month in the civic centre here at 8 p.m. and welcomes any persons interested in becoming members.



Images of the Past

The photo at left is of the Carman House, which is now the museum at the bottom of the Carman Road. The photo was taken shortly after the last residents had moved out but before restoration had begun.

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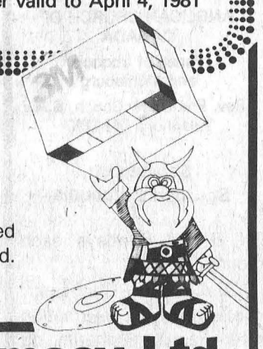

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