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Few upsets in local elections

There were few surprises in the results of Monday's municipal elections in the area. In Iroquois, all three incumbent councillors who running were returned to office, with the addition of newcomer, Joan Saver.

In Matilda, the incumbent deputy reeve and all three councillors were returned to office, as was the case in Morrisburg.

In Williamsburg, Robert Gillard is the new deputy reeve, beating out the incumbent, Glenn Cunningham. Councillors include newcomers Graham Hess and Gordon McNairn and incumbent D.H. Kyle.

Public School trustee for Morrisburg and Williamsburg will be Harry Gatward who defeated incumbent Bill Robson and challenger Lorne Brown.

Separate School trustee for Dundas and west Stormont will be Peter Van Moorsel of Morrisburg who beat out incumbent Alphonse Lafrance with 986 votes to Lafrance's 750.

In Iroquois, Joan Saver led the polls with 455 votes, followed by Jim Styles with 421, Peter Swank with 396, John McAllister with 344 and John Haldane with 331.

With 961 eligible voters, Iroquois had 606 people turn out at the polls for 63 percent. In the 1976 election 669 voters turned out.

In Matilda Township Reeve George Cooper was acclaimed to his office and all other positions were filled by the incumbents. Lorne Strader beat out Dwight Gilmer for the position of deputy reeve by 699 votes to 662.

For councillors, Lorne Mellan led the polls with 1,023 votes, followed by Bob Bennett at 907, Mike Ault at 730 and Richard Zandbergen at 480.

Morrisburg returned all incumbent members of council to office, with the offices of reeve and deputy reeve filled by acclamation by Bill Dillabough and C.F. (Mike) McInnis.

Council results are as follows: Al Belanger - 683; Gerry Rosenquist - 669; Harland Vienotte - 656; and Cameron Martel - 512.

John Allison and Bill Barclay were elected to the Morrisburg Hydro Commission with 593 and 469 votes respectively. Ron Pilkington received 235 votes and Willard Steinburg received 442.

In Williamsburg Township results were as rollows. For Deputy Reeve - Robert Gillard 761 and Glenn Cunningham 548. For council - Graham Hess - 842; D.H. Kyle - 799; Gordon McNairn - 738; Dwight Crowder - 502.

School board trustee for Morrisburg and Williamsburg will be Harry Gatward who collected 874 votes, compared to 727 for Lorne Brown and 430 for incumbent Bill Robson.

In Matilda Township, the poll-by-poll breakdown is as follows:

	Gilmer	Strader	Ault	Bennett	Mellan	Zandbergen
Advance Poll	10	11	8	13	11	7
Poll 1 Harold Miller	78	56	60	78	109	57
Poll 2 Ernie Jackson	72	45	43	102	91	27
Poll 3 Denzil Prunner	51	61	67	64	76	37
Poll 4 Haddo	56	29	41	52	63	40
Poll 5 Dundela	34	159	129	134	146	54
Poll 6 Dixon's Cor.	76	89	103	116	125	50
Poll 7 Brinston	57	135	120	119	112	89
Poll 8 Pap's Store	64	59	74	89	99	38
Poll 9 Toyes Hill	35	21	19	42	53	33
Poll 10 P. Valley	80	12	41	64	75	17
Poll 11 Hulbert	49	22	25	34	63	31



Seniors donate to hall fund

Members of the Matilda Township senior citizens group, the Helping Hands have made a sizeable donation to the building fund for the new Matilda Township Community Hall. At a meeting of the Hall Board on Thursday evening, the group presented a cheque made up of a donation of $1,300., which was raised by the members; also included in the donation was a New Horizons grant for $16,500. which was turned over to the building fund. The Helping Hands have also committed to contributing $2,100. towards equipment for the kitchen at the new hall. In the photo, Hall Board chairman Dwight Gilmer and secretary Evelyn Coleman accept cheque from Fred Zandbergen and Dorothy McQuaig of the Helping Hands.

For Iroquois sewage plant

CMHC grant announced

Grants totalling $211,000. have been awarded by Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation to help the village of Iroquois expand its primary sewage treatment and pollution control plants. The announcement was made by Urban Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet.

The federal funds will cover 20 percent of the projects estimated capital cost of $1,000,000.

The installation of two non-clog, centrifugal vertical-shaft sewage pumps is included in the work. The pumps are part of a modification plan which has already been completed at the sewage pumping plant on Elizabeth Drive at Ann Street and the grant funds are in part, a re-imbursement for this project.

According to Reeve Frank Rooney, the village's counsulting firm which is in the process of preparing plans for the new treatment plant hopes to be able to call tenders by mid December.

The expanded facilities will enable the village to open new land for residential development as well as to service existing residential and industrial areas. Pollution of the St. Lawrence River, likewise, will be further alleviated.

Grant to provide funds for dump

A provincial grant of $2,500. will be providing funds for the planting of trees around the waste disposal site operated by the Township of Matilda and used jointly by Iroquois and Matilda. Roads superintendent, Doug Liezert, reporting at Thursday evening's meeting of Matilda council stated that he had been in touch with a representative of the Ministry of the Environment and that trees could be purchased now for spring planting.

The trees, possibly scotch pines, will be planted along the fence line to make the area more attractive, particularly after the site becomes inoperative when its useful life is ended.

Mr. Liezert also noted that the Ministry has made several insistent demands that burning at the dump cease immediately. Mr. Liezert said that fires are never set by the attendant, but people who come to the dump, start fires and it is a hard thing to control. Even after hours, people climb the fence to get in and start fires, he said.

In other council news, it was decided to withhold a decision on whether to invite the Committee on Nuclear Issues to present a seminar in the township. Council along with other councils in the area, has received a request from the Association of Concerned Ratepayers to issue an invitation to the Committee to hold such a public information meeting.

The committee will visit only on the invitation of a municipality and while Matilda council was in favour of getting more information on the whole nuclear issue, it was decided to hold the request in abeyance until the other four municipalities have been contacted.

Hall lot paving underway

It was noted that the contract to pave the parking lot at the new township community hall had been awarded to Cornwall Gravel with a price of $15,500. for both paving and preparation work. The work is now underway and if the weather co-operates, the lot should be completed by the end of this week.

In his report to council, Matilda's OHRP administrator Hubert Casselman stated that all the funds that were available have been committed and that he could use more money when the province makes it available. According to Mr. Casselman, three of the homes in the current group are completed and another 9 are still in progress.

5 year plan endorsed for roads

In the discussion under the topic of roads within the township, council passed a resolution to establish a 5 year plan for the upgrading of roads. This pertains particular to the widening of township roads and was done as a guideline to the incoming council Hopes are to have a definite plan on paper so that when a resident makes mention of a road that is in need of repair, plans will already be on the 5 year program to have that road upgraded. Counillors also expressed the hope that by having a long range plan, they could have more of a sense of continutiy from one council to another.

It was agreed to send a resolution to MP Walter Baker, asking him to intercede with Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan to ask that the federal government not do away with the one third grants for drainage under the ARDA program. This money at present helps defray the costs of construction of municipal drains.

Councillors were read a letter from the township solicitor advising them against becoming involved in an arrangement with Gabemi Developments to change a severance ruling into Lakeview Bay subdivision. According to the legal counsel, a similar case has already been through the courts and a precedent set.

It was the feeling of council, as well, that if such an agreement was made at Lakeview Bay, it would open the door for people in other areas of the township who would like to obtain severances that have been turned down.

The following accounts were approved for payment: General - $81,509.37; Recreation - $1,438.33; Roads - $69,012.57; Waste Disposal Site - $1,105.46.

Hydro committee to meet Wednesday

Members of the Generation Site Selection Committee will be meeting with Ontario Hydro officials next Wednesday evening in Brockville for another in the series of meetings that will lead to the choice of a potential site for a power plant along the Seaway.

Also present at the 7:30 p.m. meeting will be representatives of municipal councils along the St. Lawrence. Many of the people who took part in the meeting held here in Iroquois several weeks ago will be at the Brockville meeting, to be held at the Skyline Hotel.

According to Dennis Jackson of Ontario Hydro, the meeting is a routine one and will be the last until early in the new year. Information on the project will be updated and Hydro will make available the results of the attitude survey conducted earlier this year.

The meeting will also look at the question of transmission corridors and at the public involvement program in choosing a generation site. The public is invited to the meeting, but should be reminded that only those on the panel will be allowed to take part in the discussion.

Matilda man perishes in Dixon's fire



This is all that is left of the Denzil Wickwire home at Dixon's Corners where 25 year old Terry Wickwire died in a fire on Thursday night.

Funeral services were held on Sunday November 12 for 25-year-old Terry Lee Wickwire who died in a fire that engulfed his Dixon's Corners home early Friday morning.

Iroquois volunteer firefighters were called out shortly after 1 a.m. on Friday and according to chief MacAnderson, when they arrived the living room section of the two storey house was ablaze, and flames were coming out of the windows.

The victim lived with his brother Ronald and his father Denzil Wickwire and for a time it was feared that both young men were asleep upstairs in the house. Their father was at work at the time of the fire.

Firemen and police were able to determine that Terry had been alone in the house at the time of the fire but it was impossible to enter the house to remove his body until the fire was out around 5 a.m. OPP officers and the coroner were present and the body was taken to Cornwall for autopsy. Investigating officer, Constable Terry Bladen told the Post that the results will not be known for some time.

According to Chief Anderson, it is believed that Terry was smoking on the chesterfield in the living room and fell asleep with a lighted cigarette, but this will not be known for certain until the investigation is completed.

The family home at Dixon's Corners was completely gutted by the fire and all possessions were lost. A benefit fund was established to aid Denzil and Ron Wickwire and inquiries and donations can be made through Watson's General Store at Dixon's Corners and through the Iroquois Post.

Terry Wickwire is survived by his father and brother and his mother, H. Joan Harper and by two sisters, Pamela and Tammy of Toronto. Interment was at Spruce Haven Cemetery in Brinston.

Fire damage averted

Iroquois volunteer firemen were called out shortly after 11 p.m. on Tuesday evening (November 7) to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Neal at Rowena.

Fire, believed to have been started by hot pipes from a wood stove, had broken out inside a wall. By the time firemen arrived, the family had removed the panelling and had controlled the fire with a garden house, thus averting a more serious fire.

Eileen Rose tops at Dundas 4-H awards night



The top 3 members of the Dundas County 4-H organization display their awards following Saturday night's awards banquet at Winchester. First place winner was Eileen Rose (right) with the Citizen award. Second was Tim Groniger with the Ault Foods award and third place winner was Cynthia Whetter with the Dundas Plowmen's award.

Members of 4-H Clubs in Dundas County gathered on Saturday night at the Winchester Community Centre for the annual awards night banquet and presentations. Top winner of the evening was Eileen Rose. Eileen, a grade 13 student at North Dundas District High School won the Ottawa Citizen Award given annually to the 4-H club member in Dundas County who is selected highest in club work and citizenship. The award, valued at $100. is presented to the person who has achieved club merit, shown leadership, good citizenship and typifies a 4-H member in the community.

Runner-up for the Citizen award was Tim Groniger of Matilda Township. He received the Ault Foods (1975) Limited award, a gold watch for being selected second highest in club work and citizenship.

Tim worked this spring to re-organize the Iroquois-Brinston Calf Club after it ceased operation in 1976 and has completed ten Dairy, Farm Safety, and Tractor projects. He has been active on the Dundas 4-H Executive Council and he represented Dundas County at the 1978 provincial 4-H Leadership Conference.

Third place, the Dundas Plowman's Award went to Cynthia Whetter. The award, valued at $60. goes to the 4-H member selected third highest in club work and citizenship. Cynthia has completed five Horse Club projects and a Diary project and is also active in other community organizations.

The Awards Night program began at 7 p.m. on Saturday with a turkey dinner catered by the Winchester Arena Auxiliary. Chairman for the evening was John Douma, president of the 4-H Leader's Association.

Other County Awards were presented as follows:

The C.N.E. Shield, presented to the high first year Calf Club member in Dairy Cattle judging, was won by Brian Keokkoek.

The Mel Tomkins trophy to the champion 4-H dairy showman in Dundas County went to Eileen Rose.

The Chesterville Junior Fair trophy for the 4-H Calf Club that won the dress up stall competition at the Chesterville Fair, went to the Dundas Beef Club. The Dundas County Milk Committee presented a 4-H pen and pencil set to each first year 4-H member who completed their project as well gave the following awards: for the top 4-H demonstration - to the South Dundas 4-H Horse Club; to the highest scoring junior 4-H member or members in diary cattle judging - to David Fawcett; and to the highest scoring senior 4-H member or members in dairy cattle judging to Ellen Blaine.

The R.S. Allison & Sons Ltd. award for the highest scoring first year 4-H beef steer and Jeff Van Noy won the Lanwin Farms award for the top Beef Heifer.

The Winchester Press award for the top 4-H news reporters guide in Dundas went to Connie Vanderlaan.

The Earl's Meats trophy for the top 4-H beef showman in Dundas went to Rhonda Jackson as well.

Mary Jane Vandenbroek took the Ontario Farm Safety Association award to the most outstanding member in the Dundas Farm Safety Club.

The H.S. Lannin Trophy presented annually to the 4-H club in Dundas County showing the greatest interest and participation in 4-H work. The winner is determined by attendance at meetings and percentage completion. The winner is the North Mountain 4-H Calf Club and leaders Albert Koekkoek, Ed Rose and Wray Holmes.

Eileen Rose won the Wincrest Farm Trophy for the highest scoring boy or girl in the Dundas County Calf Club.

In addition, Fawcett Brothers (Salesbarn) presented a $5. donation for each active member of the pre 4-H club in the county. The Winchester Lions Club presents 4-H crests to all first year members of the 4-H club who complete a project in 1978.

Special awards for the 1978 season were presented as well and they are as follows:

The Mutual Products Ltd. Award to the top scoring member in the Dundas 4-H Beef Club went to DOuglas Palmer.

The Bank of Montreal (Winchester) award for the top scoring member in the Evnironmental Club went to Christine Cross.

Mary Jane VandenBroek won the Winchester 100 club award to the top scoring member in the 4-H farm safety club.

The Dundas Federation of Agriculture award to the top scoring member in the Dundas 4-H Garden Club went to Connie Vanderlaan.

The Earl Cross Award for top scoring member in the Dundas 4-H Rabbit Club went to Christine Cross.

Larry Simms was the winner of the Tibben Equipment Ltd. Award to the top scoring member in the Dundas 4-H tractor club.

John Blaine received the Dr. K.B. Kennedy award to the top scoring member in the Dundas 4-H veterinary club.

The Raymond Como award to the top scoring member in the Dundas 4-H welding club went to Terry Palmer.

Sharon Strader was the winner of the Rooney Feeds award to the top scoring member in the Iroquois-Brinston 4-H calf club.

The D.L. Berry and Sons Ltd. Award to the top scoring member in the north Mountain Calf Club went to Suzanne Rose.

Paul Porteous was the winner of the Ormond Recreation Assn. award for the top scoring member in the Ormond 4-H Calf Club.

Jo-Anne McMillan took the Royal Bank award for th top scoring member in the South Dundas Horse Club.

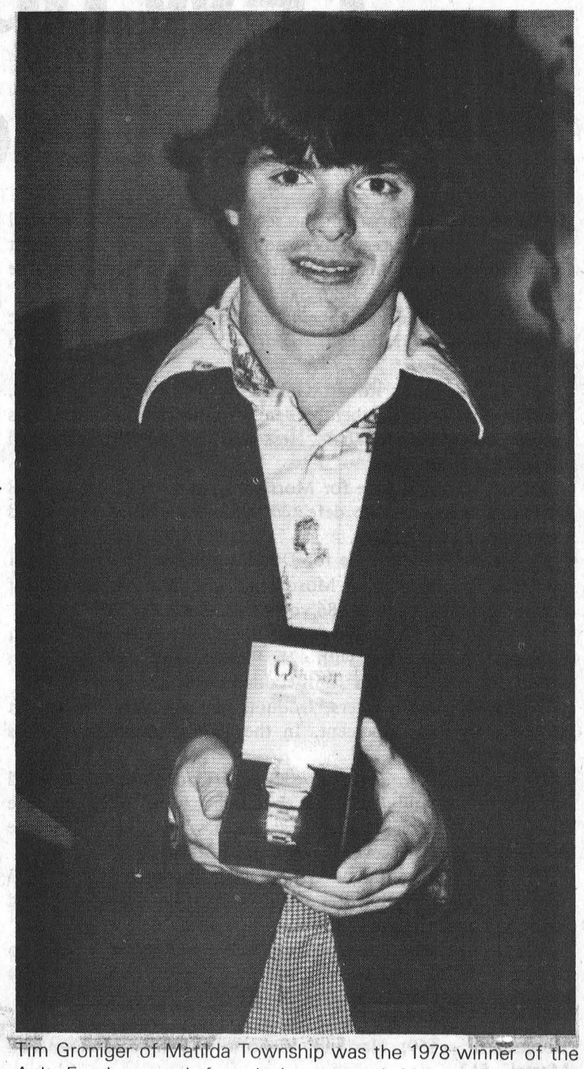
The Mahlon Zeron award to the top scoring member of the South Mountain 4-H calf club went to Eileen Rose.

The Bank of Montreal (Williamsburg) award to the top scoring member in the Williamsburg Community Club went to Nancy Byvelds.

The Sunnylodge Farms Award to the top scoring member of the Winchester - Chesterville Calf Club was won by Lynne Smith.

During the course of the evening, breed association awards were also presented and a slide show was given, detailing the exchange visit between 4-Hers from Dundas County and Lacombe Alberta.

Thanks and appreciation were extended to former Ag. Rep Tom Clapp and his wife Jan and to Associate Ag. Rep., Howard Giles and his wife, and to all those who helped with this year's 4-H program.



Tim Groniger of Matilda Township was the 1978 winner of the Ault Foods award for placing second highest in Dundas County 4-H work and citizenship. Tim displays the gold watch he received for his efforts.

First winter schooling show for St. Lawrence Stables

Although the day came up warm and bright, the first winter horse show of the season was held on Sunday, November 5th indoors at the St. Lawrence Stables arena.

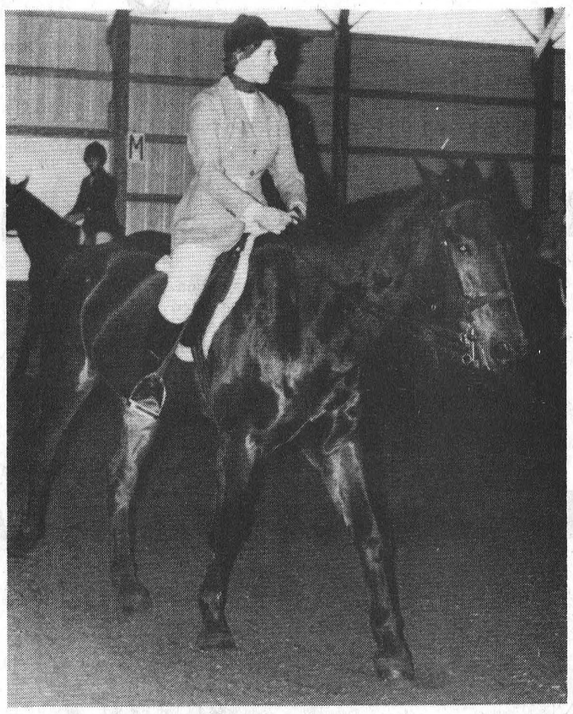
Purpose of the schooling show is to provide a chance for riders to hone their skills in actual competition and to enable spectators to watch some first class riders free of charge. St. Lawrence Stables will be having a series of these shows throughout the next few months and the public is invited to attend at no charge. Next show is on Sunday December 3.

Horses from Cornwall, Brockville, Ottawa and the area took part in the show and pleased a filled spectator lounge with some fine riding.

The show was judged by Mr. B. Summers of Corbyville, Ont. Announcer for the day was Penny McCallum.

Results of the day's events were compiled by Mrs. Lona Peake, show secretary and are as follows:

Children Hunter Division
Over Fences: 1) Waltzing Matilda owned by Elaine Patterson and ridden by Cathy Clifford; 2) Promise Me - owned and ridden by Elspeth Fraser.
Under Saddle: Briar Hill, owned and ridden by Shannon Hodgins.
Children's Hunter Champion: Night Stalker, owned by Equidae Stables, ridden by Kathy Knippel.
Reserve Champion: Promise Me, owned and ridden by Elspeth Fraser.
Green Hunter Division
Over Fences: 1) Night Stalker owned by Equidae Stables, ridden by Kathy Knippel; 2) Soverign's Welsh, owned and ridden by Jennifer Hamilton.
On the Flat - Night Stalker, owned by Equidae Stables ridden by Kathy Knippel.
Green Champion: Night Stalker, owned by Equidae Stables, ridden by Kathy Knippel.
Reserve Champion: Soverign's Wish, owned and ridden by Jennifer Hamilton.
Open Hunter Division
Over Fences; 1) Night Passage, owned by Caerleon Jarns, ridden by Carolyn Davis; 2). Soverign's Wish, owned and ridden by Jennifer Hamilton.
On the Flat - Briar Hill, owned and ridden by Shannon Hodgins.
Open Champion: Night Passage, owned by Charleen Farms ridden by Carolyn Davies.
Reserve Champion - Soverign's Wish, owned and ridden by Jennifer Hamilton.
Adult Equitation:
Over Fences - Pam Clements riding Piggy Bank.
On the Flat - Pam Clements riding Piggy Back.
Junior Equitation
Over Fences: Karen Davies riding Snapdragen.
On the Flat: Shannon Hodgins riding Briar Hill.
Warm up - Hunter over Fences
Soverign's Wish, owned and ridden by Jennifer Hamilton
Walk / Trot Class for beginners only
Experience under six months - Kitty Hubbard riding Lil Brown Jug.
Experience six months to 1 year - Carol Mattice - riding Duchess.



Debbie Swerdfeger of Iroquois was one of the many people who took part in last Sunday's schooling show at St. Lawrence Stables. The next show, free of charge to the public, will be on December 3rd.

BRIDGE

High Lady
Tressa Lapier
Laura Burgess
High Gent
John Dixon
Louise Lafromboise
Next Wednesday, Pot Luck Supper at 7 p.m.

Anglican bishop to speak in Morrisburg

Under auspices of the Anglican clergy of the Deanery of Stormont, the Bishop of Ottawa, the Right Reverend W.J. Robinson, will be in Morrisburg at St. James' Church on Tuesday November 21st at 8:00 p.m., to speak about "The Challenge of Lambeth '78".

He will use pictures and tape recordings to illustrate his address. This informal meeting is for all anglicans in the deanery, and it is hoped that they will invite friends and neighbours.

Lambeth '78 was the eleventh such conference of Anglican Bishops from all parts of the world to be held under the leadership of successive Archbishops of Canterbury. It was at the request of some Canadian Anglican bishops that the first Lambeth Conference took place in 1867 in London, England. At intervals usually of ten years, except for interruptions from two world wars to such plan, an ever-growing number of bishops from the Anglican "family of Churches", that is the Anglican Communion, on every continent, has come to Lambeth Conferences. More than four hundred bishops took part in Lambeth '78, which for a first time was held away from London, England, at the historic city and cathedral of Canterbury.

The overall theme in 1978 Lambeth Conference was "Today's Church in Today's World". The theme was considered under three headings: "What is the Church for?"; "The People of God and Ministry"; and, "The Anglican Communion in the World-wide Church". Each bishop was assigned to one of the thirty-four study and work groups which were organized for consideration of the conference theme under these headings.

Bishop Robinson will be reporting on this study and work by the bishops during the summer of 1978. There will be an opportunity for questions, and light refreshments will be served.

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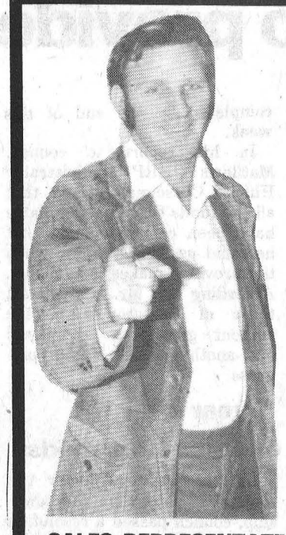
Principal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Services mark Remembrance Day

Remembrance Day services were held in area communities on the weekend with a good turnout to mark the occasion. Matilda Township held their service on Saturday morning, the 11th at 11 a.m.

Members of the Matilda Band, along with the grade 6 class at Dixon's Corners Public School took part in the program which was conducted by Rev. Dr. L. Joyce and Rev. Leonard Schalkwyk. Representatives from the Royal Canadian Legion in both Iroquois and Williamsburg were also in attendance to take part in the program.

In Iroquois, services were held on Sunday afternoon, beginning with a parade from the Legion hall to the civic centre and then on to the cenotaph.

Marching in the parade were the Legion Colour party, the Spencerville Pipe Band, Legionnaires, Iroquois Firemen, Iroquois-Matilda Lions, Knights of Columbus, Ladies Auxiliary, Cubs, Scouts, Guides and Brownies. All members of the local clergy took part with the memorial address being offered by Past District Legion Commander Hamilton Summers. Buglers for the cenotaph service were Tim Gleeson and Eric Rosenquist of the Seaway High School Band.

Services or programs of some sort were held in all area schools on Friday as well as youngsters remembered those who gave their lives so that we could be free.

Matilda service

At the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month sixty years later the Matilda residents met to honour those who died so that future generations could live in freedom.

Dr. Lester Joyce, Brinston United Church opened the service with two minutes silence at the eleventh hour at the Matilda Community Hall, Dixon's Corners. The choral group from Dixon's Corners P.S. expressed the feelings of today's youth in song. The Matilda Township band played several selections of the war years throughout the service.

Taking part in the wreath laying ceremoney were Mrs. Dorothy McQuaig, Mrs. Evelyn Coleman, Mrs. Pemberton, John English, Ed Hitchinson, and Robert Stevenson.

Following the scripture reading by Dr. Joyce, Rev. Leonard

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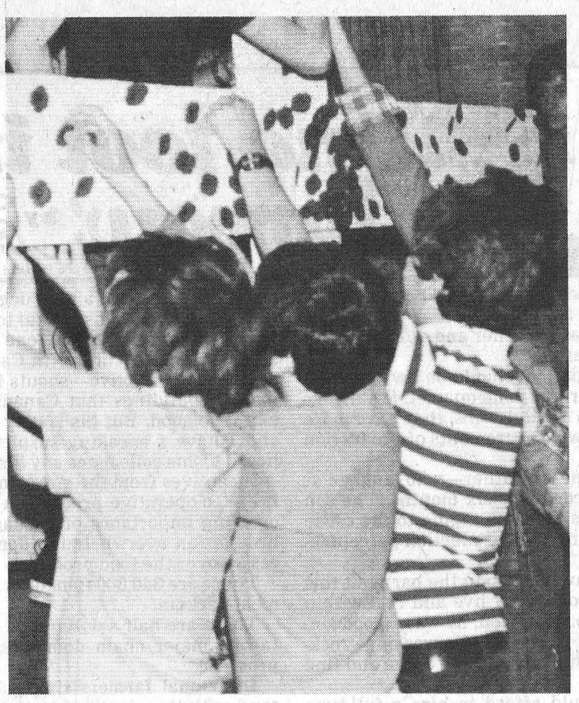



At Iroquois Public School, Remembrance Day was marked with a service in the auditorium for the whole school. Held on Friday morning, the service consisted of songs, stories, scripture readings and an explanation of how the Poppy came to be the symbol of Remembrance Day. As part of the program, each student in the school placed a poppy on a large styrofoam cross at the front of the auditorium. In this photo, students cluster around the cross to place their poppies. At Right Mrs. Kathleen Cameron placed the wreath for the Province of Ontario at Sunday's service at the cenotaph.

LEGION BOWLING

Rolls Royce (H. Easter) 36½
Pinto (J. Helmer) 34
Corvette (C. Easter) 30½
Mustang (J. Coulter) 25
High Singles -
Hazel Easter - 299
Jack Coulter 283
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Students at St. Cecilia's marked Remembrance Day in a unique manner this year with a display of artifacts from the second World War. The display was put into the school for one day on Friday after having been on view in Riverside Public School. The owner of the display, Ed. Billings of Morrisburg showed the interested students such things as medals, uniforms, grenades, cap badges and shoulder flashes. In this photo, Angela Bailey examines the uniform worn by women in the Army, while Donnie Gibbons looks at the display of confiscated German weapons that drew plenty of interest. The students even had a chance to sample some authentic hardtack that Mr. Billings, an employee of the S. D & G. Separate School Board has kept since the war.



John English (foreground) pauses after laying a wreath at the Matilda service held on Saturday morning. Photo by Mike Cole

In Flanders Fields

In Flanders fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place; and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly
Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are the Dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe:
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high.
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, tho poppies grow
In Flanders fields.

Lieut.-Col. John McCrae

POEM BY PERMISSION OF G.P. PUTNAM'S SONS

Liquor offenses still tops

With the exception of the usual liquor infractions, the OPP detachment at Morrisburg has experienced a relatively quiet week. In spite of the fact that there have been as many occurances as usual, most were of a relatively minor nature.

The officers have investigated five motor vehicle accidents, of which one was non-reportable. No one was injured in the mishaps.

A missing child from the Kingston area was recovered by the Morrisburg detachment, and the officers have attended at several fires in the area.

One person was apprehended for driving while disqualified; three were charged with impaired driving; one was charged with an infraction of the narcotics control act; and five people were charged with infractions of the the liquor licensing act.

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the EDITORIAL

GETTING DOWN TO BUSINESS

With the municipal elections out of the way, councils in both Iroquois and Matilda and in Cardinal can get on with the business of running the municipality. Each time there is an election, productive endeavour by council slows down for a few weeks while campaigns are fought.

As well, there is the lame duck period which fortunately, only has another few weeks to run until the new councils are sworn in.

For Iroquois, the first pressing issue will be to proceed with plans for the new sewage treatment plant. Until the contract has at least been awarded, there will be little development in the village.

In Matilda the continued upgrading of the road system must be given priority, and in Cardinal construction of a professional building should be seen as one of the first orders of business. The plans for such a building seem to have fallen by the wayside, an unfortunate situation when the village has no property that could house such essential services as a dentist, optometrist, accountant or lawyer.

And as the cost of just about everything rises, all three municipalities must be prepared to take a serious look at the sharing of facilities. This has already been proven to be beneficial with the agreement between Iroquois and Matilda regarding the dump and fire department and further explorations among all area muncipalities will surely show the advantages.

A CASE FOR SMOKE DETECTORS

Another person has died tragically, in a fire, in Matilda Township. This brings the total to at least five people in the last three years. Ironically, only a couple of hours before the victim died, Matilda Township council, at their regular meeting had been discussing the virtues of smoke detectors and the possibility of making their installation mandatory.

There is no guarantee that such a device would have saved the latest victim, but there is no certainty that it would not have either. The fact remains that for around $15. per household, there is simply no cheaper form of insurance against loss of life.

We strongly urge all area councils to make mandatory installation of smoke detectors one of their first priorities of the new term. It's not unlike the legislation requiring the use of seat belts in automobiles. There was some resistance at first, but few would doubt now that it was a sensible move. Modern technology has given us the smoke detector and it's up to us to make use of it.



'One foot in the furrow' by Bob Trotter

Letters are appreciated by Bob Trotter, Eldale Rd., Elmira, Ont. N3B 2C7

Knew a dairy farmer some years ago who eventually left the farm and became a teacher.

He made more money as a teacher and didn't have to work every day of the year.

He had a theory, though, that should be investigated. He was an amateur singer in a male quartet. His theory was that when he sang to his Holsteins, they gave more milk. Dairymen know how measurements of production must be kept.

This amateur singer and his father—who laughed at the theory—kept the records for six months. The son had recorded proof of his theory: Singing to the cattle as they were milked did increase production perceptably, not markedly.

Many dairy farmers have a radio in the barn but this theory indicated that a solo voice, live and real within the barn, did a better job. Mind you, he was a good singer with a deep, resonant bass voice. He was not a rock-and-roll vocalist. In fact, his tastes ran to opera and fine sacred music.

Few dairy farmers could afford to hire a full-time singer to increase production. Maybe the Canada Council or the Ontario Arts Council could be persuaded to hand out a few grants at the grass roots level. It certainly seems easier to get money for hare-brained schemes than for legitimate reasons.

Farmers need a break. Agriculture's importance as an employer has declined in recent years. Big investments, larger firms, more mechanization have cut the need for farm labor. But the importance of farming should not be underestimated.

When the economy is in a downswing, farm prices always decline faster and further than other prices. This affects the entire economy.

But rural economic strength should be safeguarded for a lot of reasons. Rural prosperity is needed to stabilize a great many communities in the boondocks because there are few, if any, alternative sources of income in those areas.

Agriculture is different from any other segment of the economy and separate policy-making attention is mandatory to attain a high degree of self-sufficiency in food production. This is vital to this country's economic future. Eugene Whelan, one of the most outspoken ministers of agriculture in Canada's history—and one of the most effective—shouts to the rafters of the Parliament buildings that Canadian farmers have never had it so good. But his is only one voice in the cabinet and I have a sneaking suspicion that he is not being heard by his colleagues any longer.

Incentives from the government must be provided to favor co-operative production and marketing. The increasing importance of packaging and processing has brought an overwhelming dominance of the food processor over the food producer.

There are 340,000 Canadian farmers and three major meat packers.

There are half a dozen food chains. In fact, in Alberta one major chain dominates throughout the whole province.

Individual farmers simply cannot successfully contend with the giants. It becomes impossible to act as a small businessman when dealing with these corporations.

Trade policies still continue to irk the agriculture sector, especially here in Ontario. Import quotas and tariffs are absolutely necessary to protect farmers from world surpluses or subsidized production in other countries.

The European Economic Community rigidly pursues farm policies which exclude foreign competition. This assures the dominance of European agriculture over other producers by all kinds of subsidies.

None of this is new.

Farm organizations have been screaming for decades for some protection and for financial concessions. Few people seem to be listening.

Even my friend's dairy cattle listened to his voice with more concentration than other sectors of the economy have listened to farmers.

Are these cattle trying to tell our politicians something?

Bill Smiley

Remembrance Day



If this column appears in your favourite community newspaper two days or two weeks or two months after Remembrance Day, don't blame me. Blame the post office. As I write, the most arrogant, obnoxious union in Canada is at it again.

In fairness, the posties have their grievances. But they are so intransigent that they have lost any vestige they might have retained, of public support, after so many strikes in so few years. And their erstwhile Leader, Monsieur Parrott, was full of crap when he delcared there was union solidarity. Even as he said it, hundreds of smalltown post office staffs had either not gone out at all, or were back to work, obeying the law.

However, that has little to do with Remembrance Day, 1978. Unless it happens to strike a responsive chord in all those veterans who went to war thinking they were fighting for freedom not anarchy.

A couple of years ago, I thought I had foresworn writing columns about Remembrance Day. I thought I'd said everything I could about it: the memories, the lump in the throat as The Last Post was played in the chill November air; the swapping or enormous lies at the Legion Hall after the parade.

But this year, I was a bit miffed when a zealous Zone Commander down in the Brockville area accused me in the press of "knocking" the Canadian Legion, just because I did not genuflect every time the name came up. I retorted, also in the press, that it was rather odd that a chap who was invited on an average of twice a year to address Legion branches, should be so accused.

Well, it all caught up with me. This year, in a weak moment and harrassed by two old buddies who were well into the grape, I agreed to guest speak at the first Legion branch I ever joined, on Remembrance Day.

My wife wasn't that hilarious about the idea. She recalled a few instances when I had been up to no particular good with that particular branch. Like the night I got home at 4 a.m. after a turkey raffle, tottered up the stairs, called, "Look what I brought you, sweetie," and flang a thirty-pound turkey, neck, legs and all onto the bed beside her. Which promptly collapsed, leaving her on the floor in the embrace of a very cold, very dead turk.

As I recall, we dined not on hot turkey, but hot tongue and cold shoulder, next day.

Or the time I brought home four Indian guys, good legionnaires all, insisted that they'd made me an honoary chief, and tried to explain to her why we had to put them up f.r the night.

Or the time I went off to a one-day zone rally with a neighbour, a Great War vet, a charter member of the Legion, and a respectable citizen. And we arrived home two days later looking like skeletons and acting like a couple of veterans from the Boer War.

But that's not of course, the kind of thing I can use in my speech. No. I'll have to talk about the comradeship, the flag, the Queen, the fallen, throwing the torch, the many scholarships the Legion provides, the lovely dinner prepared by the Ladies Auxiliary, and all that jazz. Lest we forget.

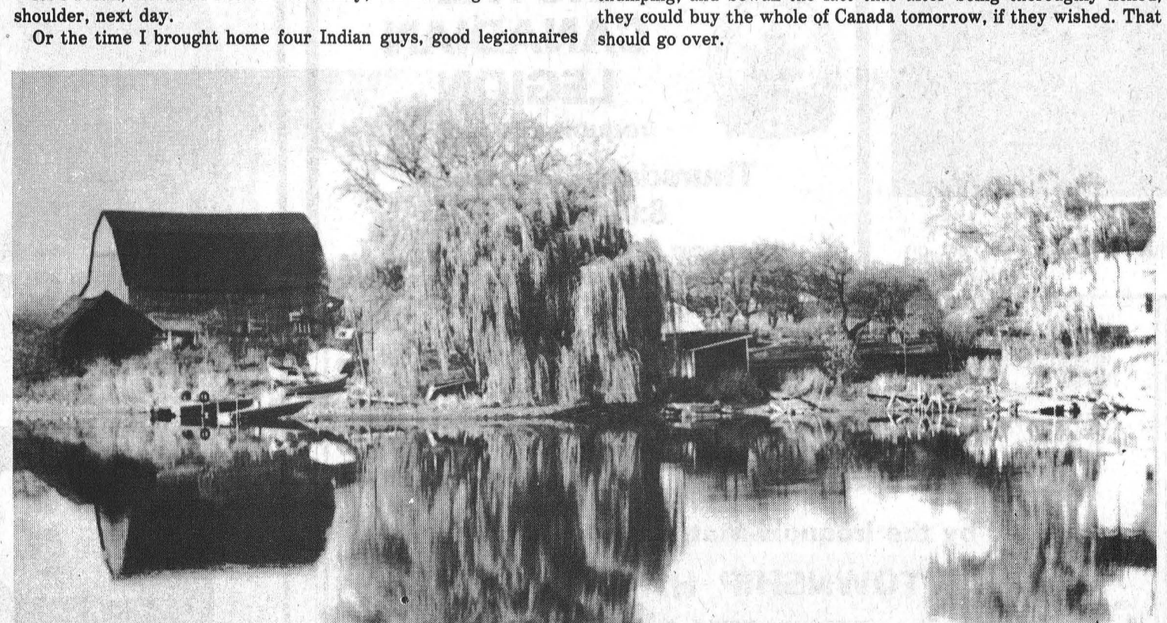
What I'd really like to do is discuss topics closer to the hearts of the average legionnaire: what you could get for a pack of smokes in Antwerp in 1944; how come a colleague of mine, who fought with Rommel in North Africa, gets a bigger war pension from the German government than I do from the Canadian; how many girls there were to the square yard in Picadilly Circus on a summer evening; how anybody who believed in democracy and equality could volunteer to serve in such a fascist outfit as the military.

But no. That would never do. Not with the Ladies Auxiliary hanging around, drinking in every word. And making sure their spouses drank in nothing except words.

I'll probably have to drop in a few heroic and imaginary personal experiences, stress the importance to the boys in arms of Those At Home, toss off an anecdote or two about Churchill, speak in hushed and reverent tones of those who got the chop, and belabor the government for not giving veterans a pension that would put them within a stone's throw of civil service pensioners.

It's going to be tough. I am not a reverent person. I still think it will be a great day for Canada when there are only five legionnaires left in this country, all of them in their nineties, and they get together and sell the 28 million dollars of assets of the Canadian LEgion, and dquander the whole works on a three-week trip to Gay Paree. It will mean we haven't been in a war for fifty odd years. And it will probably mean that, after three weeks, there are no more Canadian legionnaires on the face of the earth.

But I'll do my best. I can always give the Germans a verbal thumping, and bewail the fact that after being thoroughly licked, they could buy the whole of Canada tomorrow, if they wished. That should go over.





100 LINES

by J.M.

As part of our coverage of Remembrance Day activities we dropped in on both elementary schools in Iroquois on Friday. What we hadn't expected was to be given a little snack, such as it was. Ed. Billings of Morrisburg who put up a display of wartime memorabilia at St. Cecilia's had just opened a can of hardtack for the students to sample and we had a little piece. The stuff has been sealed in a tin can since the Second World War and was just opened on Friday. In spite of the fact that it was over 30 years old, the hardtack was just as crisp and tasteless as when it was packed, so we were told. It's just like a very hard, tasteless cracker and for those readers who have never seen or tasted it, we can only say that we're grateful not to be in a position where that's the only thing on the menu.

Times might be hard and money a little tight but you'd never know it to watch traffic in the shopping plaza. Even though gas is at least a buck a gallon, tires are expensive, insurance is up, and new cars cost as much as houses used to, there are still plenty of cowboys around who drive as if cars and gasoline were being handed out with every tube of Brylcreem. And if that isn't enough to deter some of the maniacs, even the prospect of a $53. fine for excessive noise sometimes fails to make the desired impression. Would you believe that the OPP have charged some drivers with their second offense (at $103. for the second time)? Money can't be that scarce in some families.

And speaking of cars, just a note to those who won't ride with us out of fear that the perilous Pinto will be hit from behind can rest easy. The little brute went in last week for its factory approved modifications and has now met the manufacturer's standards. This means in plain English that it's not supposed to blow up if hit from behind. [Not that we're planning to put it to the test]. Now our only problem is that the other car in our family has Firestone radial tires. Fortunately they're not the 500 series. Our motto - always stick with a winner. If anyone hears of a good deal on a used Corvair, give us a call.

We've heard a few stories from some candidates in the township about their campaigning and it seems that dogs are one of the biggest problems. We should qualify that and say dogs that are not tied up. Dogs to rural politicians appear to be the same menace that they are made out to be to city mailmen. One candidate told of a large dog that came at him through the screen door. It didn't bother to push the door open or wait until someone opened it. He came through the screen, flying. The candidate flew too -- back to the car. Another tells how he tried to drive away while one ferocious little canine was in the process of eating a tire. The dog never missed a bite, in spite of the fact that his nose was crunched. Running for public office obviously isn't all kissing babies and shaking hands. The wise candidate carries a pound of ground round or a box of Milk Bone.

Think small

by Jim Smith

Giving the Future Away

A long, long time ago – so long ago that there was no such creature as income tax and the mail did go through (honest) – the men who ran a younger version of this country recognized that very little industry was being created here. After considering matters, they discovered that most items were being manufactured abroad and imported into Canada. So they set up tariffs to hurt imports.

The foreign manufacturers then found that they could no longer export their goods into Canada as cheaply as they could be produced in Canada. So these foreign manufacturers bought out Canadian industries and set up operations within Canadian borders.

These spin-offs from the foreign companies existed for only one reason: to service the Canadian market. Almost without exception, they worked from product designs submitted by the foreign head office and sold all of their input within Canada. Had it not been for the tariff walls, these firms would not have been producing in Canada.

Gradually these firms – which were only reluctant Canadian citizens – began to spread a peculiar ideology. Specifically, they claimed that foreign-owned branch plants – themselves – were good for Canada because they were part of the world's most innovative corporations. Because of these branch plants – the branch plants claimed – Canadians could buy the world's most technically advanced products.

The Canadian public bought the story. Eventually, as it happened, we began to believe that Canadian-owned companies are less innovative than foreign-owned firms.

But, at last, a reputable organization has investigated the real story about research and development as affected by ownership and demonstrated that Canadian-owned firms are more active in R&D than are their branch plant competitors.

The study – conducted by the federal Ministry of State for Science and Technology – compared the R&D activity, industry by industry, with the market share of the industry claimed by both domestically- and foreign-owned firms. In all cases, it found that domestically-owned firms devoted more to R&D. For example, although Canadian firms (those with more than 50% of their shares in Canadian hands) hold only 54.7% of the paper and allied products manufacturing industry, they spend 67.2% of the R&D dollars in that industry.

World-wide, multi-national firms may be highly innovative. However, their research is conducted in the head office rather than the branches and the benefits remain with the head office country rather than flowing naturally to the branch plant nations. The Ministry study conclusively demonstrates that, in Canada, Canadian ownership is the vital element in R&D activity.

In other words, when we give away our ownership, we give away our industrial future.

"Think small" is an editorial message from the Canadian Federation of Independent Business

Brinston furniture store marks 25th anniversary

Bob and Elva Stephenson have seen a lot of changes in Brinston. They have been in business there since 1954 and next summer will see them marking their 25th anniversary in the furniture trade in Brinston.

It was in June of 1954 that the couple opened their store in a building that had been vacant for several years. It had previously been a furniture store, operated in conjunction with the H.R. Wallace Funeral Home.

Bob, a licensed embalmer had worked for three years for a Brockville funeral home after coming from his native Fort Erie. Elva is a native of Brinston, her father having operated Styles General Store there.

Brinston was a busy place in 1954, with a blacksmith shop, Coleman's Garage, Boyd's Feeds, the McQuigge Meat Market in what is now the Post Office and three stores. There was the Styles store, Driscoll's store and Saver's store (which was to become Coons store). In addition there was a hatchery and Fairbairn's Funeral Home.

The furniture business went well for the Stephensons, who started their store from scratch, selling such items as beds, kitchen sets, davenports, mattresses etc. Bob also began selling television sets in those days, carrying the Admiral line. He recalls that the first console set went to Clair Alguire in Williamsburg.

The Seaway years proved to be good ones, with many people buying new furniture for their new homes and others setting up bedrooms for boarders who worked on the project. The firm offered a delivery service, then as they do now and Bob recalls that he was delivering kitchen sets that went for around $80., chesterfields for $129. and felt mattresses for $14.

According to Elva Stephenson, when they opened in 1954, she put her own kitchen set on display because the shipment of new ones hadn't arrived. Bob said that his first sale was of 4 chairs for $11. each.

For a number of years, the Stephensons operated a store in Williamsburg as well, in the store now occupied by Clyde's Discount. The building had originally been put up as a restaurant in the Dr. Locke era and the store was open on Wednesdays and Saturdays for customers from that area.

The Stephensons have always dealt in used furniture as well as new and have kept many of the used pieces for a number of years. "There was a time", says Bob "when you couldn't give away an old wash stand. Now you can't keep them in stock."

They keep a stock of new pieces, although, says Bob, they haven't enough room to stock chesterfield suites.

An old shed is stocked with used pieces such as buffets and chairs and Elva keeps an eye out at auctions for good used furniture to replenish the stock.

"We do a lot of business with other dealers and with collectors from Montreal, Ottawa and as far away as Texas. Al Moore, proprietor of Alta Bank Used Furniture in Ottawa is one of their best customers.

Elva Stephenson keeps a good stock of depression glassware on hand along with a variety of antique dishes.

One item that the store now offers which is relatively rare is the authentic reproductions of furniture that was made around the turn of the century. This includes china, cabinets, washstands, spinning wheels and dining room furniture. The dining room tables are exact reproductions of the old round pedestal tables with the claw feet. The matching pressed-back chairs are reproductions as well, in solid oak.

The Stephenson's two daughters and son were raised in Brinston and the family has made a home there.

Both Bob and Elva are incurable collectors, with such oddities as hand made harvest tools old whipple trees, license plates, and toys. One of Bob's favourite antiques is a toy that was handed down to him as a child. It's a steel hoop with a handle, often seen in pictures or movies of the 1890's, and a favourite of children then, for rolling down the street.

"But", he says, "the children of today wouldn't be interested in it. It doesn't have a motor."



Bob and Elva Stephenson will soon mark their 25th year in business in Brinston. Here they display an antique set of china, with a couple of reproductions of pressed back chairs.



The Stephenson store in Brinston occupies the same property as the H.R. Wallace Funeral Home and furniture store. This photo shows the hearse and wagon operated by the funeral director, along with the horses that were used. The photo was taken around the turn of the century before the building was hit by fire. The present building was put up in 1922.

The law & the driver

Some are motorists are still operating unsafe motor vehicles; the annual "Safety Lanes" which are conducted each year by the Ministry of Transportation and Communications prewarns some offenders who take their motor vehicles off the road for the duration of the safety lanes. The M.T.C., Inspections will carry out a thorough check of any vehicle **At Any Time** providing the inspection is justified.

Section 57, Highway Traffic Act reads as follows: No person shall drive, or operate, or permit the driving or operation upon a highway of a vehicle that is in such a dangerous or unsafe condition as to endanger the driver, or operator, or any occupant thereof, or any person upon the highway, i.e., pedestrian, other motor vehicles.

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Iroquois-Matilda Lions hear of VON work Iroquois

Members of the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club heard first-hand on Monday evening of the work of the Victorian Order of Nurses. Guest speaker was Mrs. Darlene Baker of Winchester who heads the VON program operated out of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital and services Dundas County.

Iroquois-Matilda and Morrisburg Lions donated funds last summer to help purchase a car for Mrs. Baker, and her visit was arranged to provide a greater insight for members into the work she and her associates do.

She explained the origins of the VON in the late 1800's, noting that the group provides services to anyone of any race or creed. The only pre-requisite is that the patient is under the care of a physician.

Mrs. Baker explained the difference between the VON and the public health nurse saying that while the VON provides active nursing care, the public health nurse is involved only in supervisional visits. She conducts such things as TB clinics, and clinics for children but does not provide the same practical nursing service as the VON. The two often work in co-operation but are not the same.

While the public health nurse is government funded, the VON is a private group, existing on donations, grants and such institutions as the United Way. Patients of the VON pay on the basis of what they can afford and according to Mrs. Baker, the modest fees are often covered by an extended health care program. She added that ability to pay is not a factor in receiving care from the VON.

The organization provides such services as changing dressings for people at home, teaching diabetics how to administer insulin, securing equipment from such places as the Red Cross or teaching new mothers how to care for a baby.

She noted that 6 nurses cover the five eastern counties of Ontario and that she can be reached by calling Winchester Hospital.

Mrs. Baker was introduced by Lions Henry Prins and thanked by Lion Alex Banford.

Also during Monday evening's program, Lion Harry Gilmer was presented with his life membership plaque for 30 years perfect attendance.

I am overwhelmed by the wonderful support accorded me in Monday's election.

A sincere thank you for your confidence.

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Joan Saver

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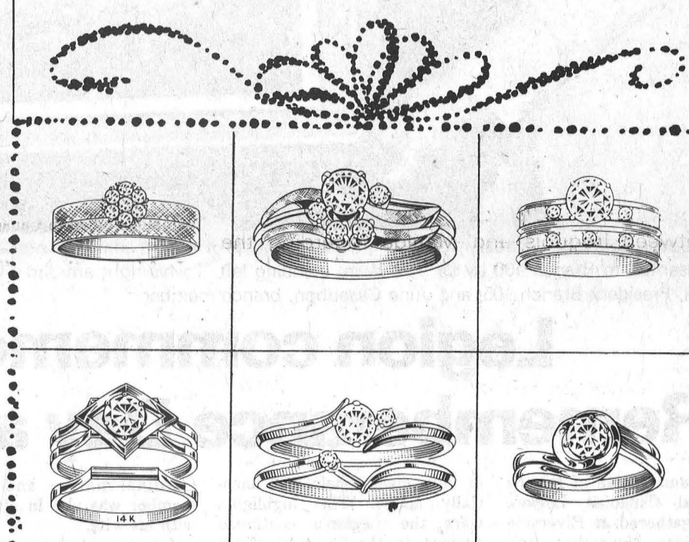

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People From Cardinal

Election '78

McLaughlin new reeve

By the margin of 11 votes James McLaughlin slid past Don McIntosh to become Reeve for the village of Cardinal.

Total official count for McLaughlin was 446, with McIntosh trailing behind with 435.

It was the second such meeting of the two political opponents, who had set the trend for close tabulations with the last election in which the two had fought for the position of deputy-reeve.

In that election the outcome was reversed, with McIntosh winning by the narrow margin of one vote over McLaughlin.

The only incumbent running for re-election, John Dugan, regained his seat on council taking the second largest accumulation of votes for a total 535.

Topping him for the highest number of votes was newcomer Charles Burrell, who won 539 votes.

Taking the third spot on council was another political newcomer, John Gladsone. He ran constantly ahead of his nearest opponent, Ray Laming, all evening. But in the final tabulation Gladstone came out on top with 413 votes, leading Laming's total of 390 by 23.

The only woman running for council, Diane Halfpenny, finished fifth in the standings with a total of 149 votes.

For the seat of school board John Walsh, a Cardinal resident, took his opponent, Elwin Mosley, a resident of Johnstown, with an overwhelming number of votes tabulated at 618, leading Mosley's vote accumulation of 213 by 405.

64 percent of the eligible voters in Cardinal turned out to cast their votes in the municipal election Monday.

Jim Borrett won the position of Deputy-reeve by acclamation.

The results

Reeve

	Don McIntosh	James McLaughlin
Advance	9	22
Total	435	446

Council

	Charles Burrell	John Dugan	John Gladstone	Diane Halfpenny	Ray Laming
Advance	16	20	14	5	12
Total	539	535	413	149	390

School Board

	Elwin Mosley	John Walsh
Advance	3	27
Total	213	618



"Action over Schwebo, January 12, 1945", a reproduction of a print that was presented to the War Museum in Ottawa was presented to Branch 105 by Dr. Art Irwin, standing left. To his right are Jim Tyndall, Provincial 2nd Vice President; Ray Hall, President Branch 105; and June Casaubon, branch member.

Legion commemorates Rememberance Day at banquet

Members and guests of Branch 105, Royal Canadian Legion, Cardinal, gathered at Riverside Lodge Friday November 10th for their 27th Annual Armistice Banquet and 51st anniversary of the Branch.

Banquet chairman and master of ceremonies Raymond O'Brien requested everyone to remain standing and repeated the "Remembrance Prayer", pausing to remember the 6 comrades who had died during the past year namely: Snthony Bottan, Past President and long time Branch Poppy Chairman; Norman Cottage, Wilson Blair, James Murray, William Amell Charter and Life Member and 1st branch President William Amell and Basil Smith.

Head table guests were Deputy Zone Commander G. 3 Reg McIlvenna and Mrs. McIlvenna; Reeve A.C. Casselman and Mrs. Casselman; Canada Starch, Plant Manager, Arnold Burwell and Mrs. Burwell; 2nd Vice President Provincial Command Jim Tyndall and Mrs. Tyndall; Secretary Raymond O'Brien and his wife Sally who is 1st Vice President; President Ray Hall and Mrs. Hall; Padre Father Keyes; 2nd Vice President C.B. Amell; and Ladies Auxiliary President Yvonne Crawford and her husband Len.

A delicious dinner was served and catered by Richards catering.

President Ray Hall in his annual report said the branch is in very good repair and financially sound. The highlights were the Legion's continued support to the Cardinal Minor sports, donating to charitable organizations; the 5th Clearwater Regatta which proved to be the best yet, and the $1,500. 00 donated to the Jerry Lewis Annual Muscular Dystrophy campaign.

Mr. Hall awarded 25 year pins to Jim Borrett and Walter Livings the latter having served in the 1st and 2nd World Wars. Others receiving pins were Fred Staveley and Jim Colligan Junior who were not present.

President Hall then introduced his Executive members.

Sally O'Brien, Poppy Chairman, presented her report that the results from the 1977 campaign were $1,628.33. Costs of wreaths and poppies were 904.80. Financial assistance and sick baskets to members $1,168. 30 bringing the total expenditures during the past year $2,073.10. In the current campaign a total of 80 wreaths were sold with the Poppy blitz the best ever and Mrs. O'Brien added that when all receipts are counted they should realize an increase of about $200.00 over last year, but stressed this was due only to the few who participated in the campaign. Mrs. O'Brien also applauded the generousity of the people of Cardinal and Johnstown as well as the people in the business community.

Doctor Art Irwin of the D.V. A. Dental division Ottawa, a Cardinal native and branch member was also in attendance with his wife.

Art presented a reproduction of a painting 'Action at Schwebo January 12th 1945' depicting several Kakota's of the R.C.A.F. No. 435 transport squadron flying fighter escort 180 miles south east of Imphal. In this action 2 Dakota's were destroyed and 1 badly damaged. 6 Canadains were killed. The two surviving pilots were awarded D.F.C.'s. Art reitarated that when he had first seen the painting he thought of the young men from Cardinal who at that time had only 1,300 citizens and although a very small community how many of her sons saw action in the war theatres. He and Tunis Vancamp (also present) and Fenna Casaubon who was killed in a similar type action, all saw service there, but he felt the picture should be accepted for all men whose names appear on the Branch Roll of Honour since many served in Europe and the Near and Far East. June Casaubon, who lost two brothers (R.C.A.F.), accepted the framed picture on behalf of Branch 105 where it will have a place of honour.

Chairman O'Brien called on the following guests: Reeve Casselman, who brought greetings and appluaded the efforts of the legionaires; Mr. Arnold Burwell, who commended the many worthy efforts in the community started by the legion members. He presented Canada Starch products gift boxes to some of the visitors. Deputy Zone Commander Reg McIlvenna also brought greetings.

Clarence Amell introduced the guest speaker Jim Tyndall who is a member of St. Catherines Branch No. 24 and is employed by Ontario Hydro. He has served on many branch offices aspiring to Provincial Command and his topic on Remembrance and the Legions pledge to keep November 11th. Since this was his first visit to Cardinal he remarked on the fantastic location of the branch and complimented the membership on a proud record.

Mr. O'Brien then called on Charter and Life member Bill McIlveen to be recognized and he received a standing ovation. He is an example of the caliber of men who provided the basis and foundation of Legion. A most enjoyable evening was spent dancing to the Vernon Isaac Band of Ottawa.

Cardinal financially sound says reeve

According to Reeve A.C. Casselman, Cardinal is in fine shape financially speaking and advised the incoming council not to reduce taxes, such a move would result in the reduction of services.

Speaking at the all-candidates meeting held last Wednesday evening, November 8th, at the Union Hall, the reeve told the gathering of approximately 100 people that council in the past had done the best with what they had to work with and had not foolishly spent the money.

He went on to advocate the forging ahead with the development of the 70-lot Prosser subdivision, construction of the new swimming pool and the proposed professional building.

During the meeting, the retiring reeve was twice the recipiant of extended ovations as the citizens of Cardinal showed their gratitude and both Deputy Reeve Jim Borrett and Rev. Jim Reisberry praised the reeve for his past service and dedication to the village.

Cardinal native studies for ministry

A former resident of Cardinal, H. Anne Yee, was confirmed the Bachelor of Theology degree from the Faculty of Religious Studies, McGill University, Montreal.

A graduate of South Grenville District high school in Prescott. Ann is now completing her final year of preparation for the ministry of word and sacrament in the Presbyterian Church, and is serving as the assistant to the minister at the First Presbyterian Church in Brockville.

Anne is the daughter of Geemie Lor Yee and the late Henry P. Yee of Cardinal.

Redbirds open season on winning note

Pee Wee's win Two

The Cardinal Redbirds opened the regular season on a winning note in Athens on Sunday November 12th with a 5-2 victory.

Scoring was Marchand assisted by Davy. Hoy from Marchand Crawford from Owers, McLaughlin from Marchand, and Hoy unassisted D. Stitt and N. Holmes split the goaltending and both played well. Stitt recorded a shutout in his half of the game.

In exhibition play on Monday evening the Redbirds were hard pressed to beat Brockville 2 - 1. Scoring was P. Hoy from G. Minkhorst and R. Crawford from B. Murray.

The Canada Starch Co. have purchased new sweaters and socks for the Pee Wee team. The new uniforms should be ready to use by this weekend.

Bantams Split Pair with Spencerville

On Wednesday November 8th the Cardinal Bantams were shut out 2-0 in Spencerville. On Saturday the Redbirds beat the same Spencerville team 5 - 2. Scoring for Cardinal were Terry Steele assisted by Len Skelly, Kevin Casselman from Kevin Patrick, Todd Gill from Brent Scott, Scott from Ray Grant and T. Gill, Grant from Gill to Ken Cook. Danny Grisdale played super in net in both games.

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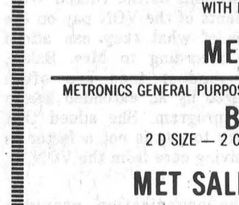

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Front left to right: Leisa Humphrey, Mike Farmer, Tyler Deschamps and Todd Deschamps.



A branch falls to the ground as workmen from Ontario Hydro last week removed a string of poplars from the west side of Shanly Road. The trees had died and were posing a hazard to both the electrical lines and residents travelling along the road.

Hotel defeats Angels

Regular season play began on November 2nd with the Hotel defeating the Angels by 5 to 1. Rick Porteous scored 2 goals also Carl Patterson had 2 goals while Rob Milliken scored the other. Kevin Riddell scored for the Angels. The Raiders shut-out the Roadrunners by 1 to 0. Danny Bottan scored the lone goal and Larry Cooper was in goal. The Legion won over the Playboys by 5 to 1. Shawn Patrick scored the hat trick and singles went to Randy Magee and Scott Gladstone.

Sunday November 5 saw the Legion and Roadrunners play to a scoreless tie. The angels got goals from Mike Allard, Peter Veltkamp, Chris Lemery and Charlie Toupin while Wray Armstrong scored for the Raiders. The Hotel and Playboys played to a 2 all tie. Paul Calhoune scored both Playboy goals. Ray Miller and Rich Porteous scored for the Hotel.

Thursday November 9th the Hotel scored six times to the Raiders one. Keith Banford had the Raiders lone goal while Daryl Littlejohn scored two goals Bob Michaud, Trevor Patterson, Carl Patterson and Ray Miller scored for the Hotel. The Legion shutout the Angels by 4 to 0. Terry Coligan was in goal for the shutout. Goals were scored by Mark Davy, Brian Haprper, Shawn Patrick and Roger Sequin. The Roadrunners won their first game of the season beating the Playboys 2 to 1. Doug Scott scored for the Playboys and Mike Moran with Doug Byers for the Roadrunner.

Sunday November 12 the league leaders met and the Legion came out on top by a 2 to 0 score over the Hotel. Terry Coligan had his third shutout of the season. Rich Lafontaine and Shawn Patrick scored goals. The angels picked up their second win with a 2 to 1 victory over the Roadrunners. Charlie Toupin and Chris Lemery were goal scorers. Ron Delegarde scored for the Roadrunners. The Playboys lost a squeaker to the Raiders 2 to 1. Bernie O'Brien scored the lone Playboy goal. Dany Bottan and Keith Banford scored for the Raiders.

Winners of the 300 Club draw were: Peter Veltkemp $50.00. Merrick Selleck $50.00.

Ski club hopefuls to meet

It appears that there are many Cross Country Ski buffs in the Cardinal area.

Jack Gladstone and Shannon O'Brien are endeavouring to find out if there is a need for a Cross Country Ski Club, and a meeting is planned at the Legion Hall for 8:00 p.m., Monday November 20th, 1978.

The pros and cons will be discussed and together we may come up with some pretty good ideas, and for this writer I do need to know how to stay on the Ski and not on my back, so come along.

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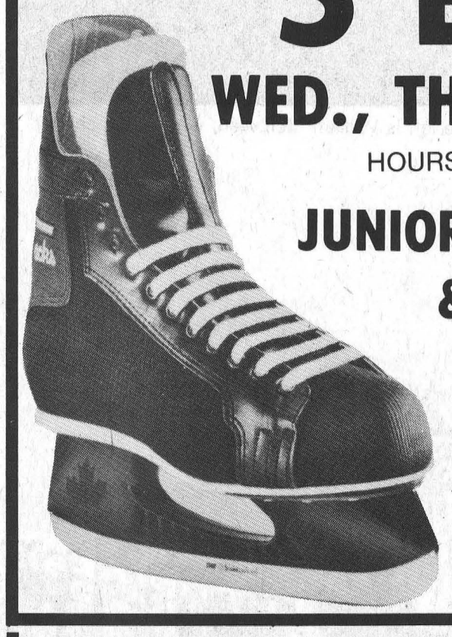

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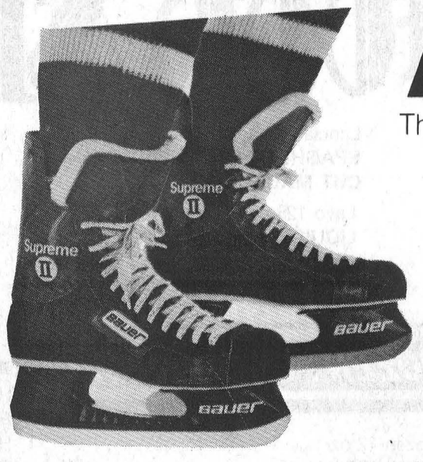

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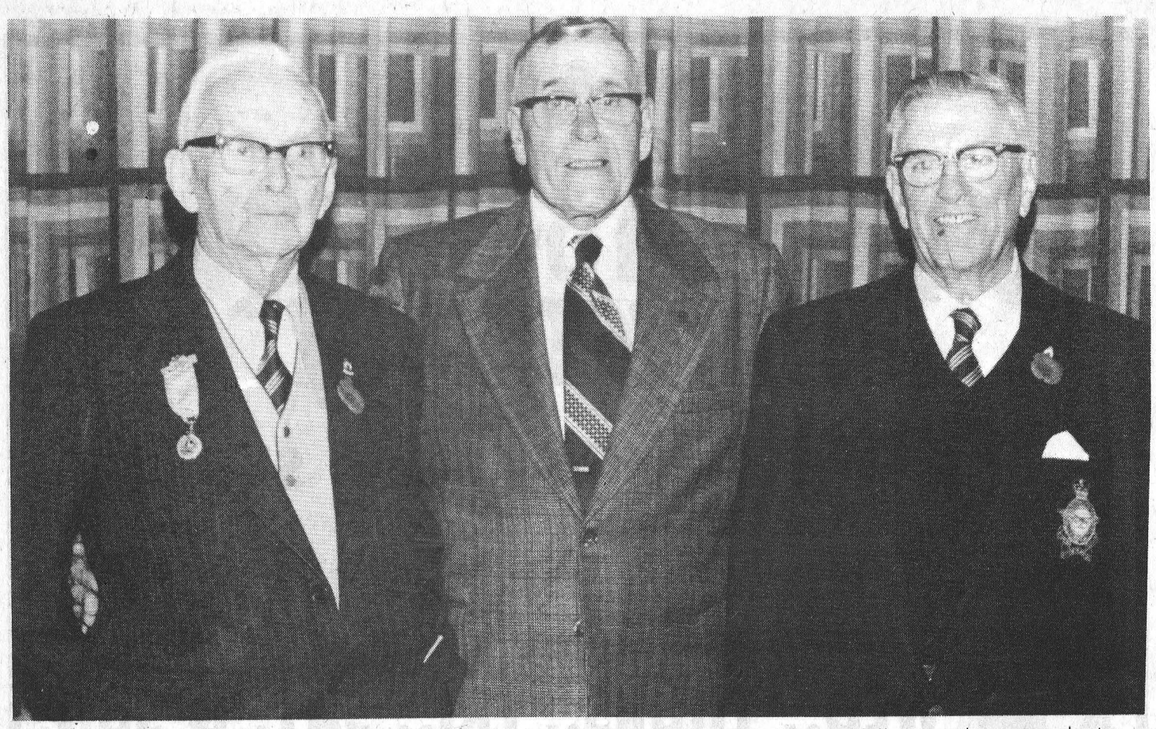

Reeve A.C. Casselman is flanked by two of Cardinal's older citizens. On the left is William McILveen, who was a charter member of Branch 105, and Walter Livings, branch member.



Deputy-reeve Don McIntosh places the wreath donated from the Village of Cardinal in services held Saturday morning at the cenotaph on Bridge Street.

Cardinal remembers her fallen

Remembrance Day was bright and clear although a chill wind put up a nip in the air. The service prepared by the Cardinal Ministerial Association was held at Benson School to which a large crowd of citizens attended, including Cardinal Rangers, Guides, Brownies and the Cub Pack.

The Legionaires and Ladies Auxiliary paraded into the school and Reeve Casselman welcomed everyone, especially the children who had given up a free Saturday morning to attend the service.

Father Keyes offered the opening prayer after which everyone joined in singing O God, Our Help in Ages Past. In the absence of Rev. Brown. Father Keyes read the scripture and Reverend Joe Patterson presented the sermon ending with a prayer offered by Rev. Jim Riesberry. The Last Post was followed by two minutes silence with flag bearers Yvonne Crawford and Joyce Menard dipping the colours, and reveille, the singing of Faith of our Fathers. The Legionaires L.A. members, and the Scouting Guilding members then paraded to the Cenotaph for the laying of the wreaths.

The following wreaths were placed and donated by: Province of Ontario laid by Raymond O'Brien; Village of Cardinal, laid by Don McIntosh; Branch 105 R.C.L., laid by Ray Hall; Bro. 105 Ladies Auxiliary, laid by Yvonne Crawford; Walter Baker M.P.; laid by Fred Byers; Canada Starch Company, laid by Jack Marin; Local Union No. 483 laid by Pat Roode; Fire Department, laid by Graham VanCamp; Dr. Chang, laid by Reeve Casselman; Jimmy's Restaurant, laid by 1st Cardinal Rangers; Presbyterian Church, laid by Tom Amell; Anglican Church, laid by Charles Smith; United Church, laid by Mat VanCamp; Catholic Women's League, laid by John Pontbriand; Pentecostal Church, laid by Reverend Pickle; Free Methodist Church, laid by Mr. Taylor, Johnstown United, laid by Elwin Mosley; Beckers, laid by Girl Guides; Prescott Journal, laid by Brownies; Iroquois Post, laid by Cubs.

The parade dispersed at the school and a delicious meal was prepared by the members of the Ladies Auxiliary.

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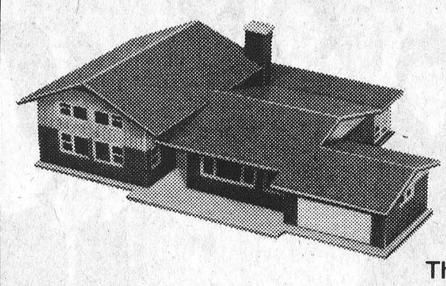

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TIPS ABOUT TOWN

by Joy Parks
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I'm beginning to feel a bit like Scrooge. Last week I opened the column with a big hello to the Christmas Season, but I think I must have burnt out my Christmas spirit.

I have one friend who sits in the window every night in anticipation of the old white cold stuff. I have others who are making lists for everything from gifts to possible dates for the Christmas dance, and one who is brushing up on her bartending talents for the grand holiday, but I just can't get into it myself.

I know what I need. I need some local organizations to start phoning in breathlessly with information on their holiday ventures. I need to feel useful and necessary (Hint, Hint). Well, I just hope all the readers will think of me as the season draws close, and call, to put me into my usual jolly Christmas mood. Ho-hum.

Well, at least a few of us are in a Christmas mood. This coming Saturday, the Iroquois United Church will hold their pre-Christmas bazaar, in the church hall. This sale usually features some really cute items for Christmas giving. Tea will also be served, so circle your calendar and bring a friend.

On Sunday November 26, The Catholic Youth Group will hold a meeting in the rectory, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The topic in discussion will be "Dating - A Catholic Viewpont", led by Lori DeBellefeuille and Tim Groniger. It looks like an interesting meeting, and all Catholic High School students are invited to attend.

The Iroquois Girls Broomball Team is in search of new members. Practice is every Saturday evening from 6 to 7 p.m., at the Cardinal arena. For more information about the team or transportation, inquire at Johnny's Spot.

Next Saturday November 18, St. Cecilia's - St. Mary's will hold their annual Parish Dance at the Iroquois Civic Centre. Dancing will be from 9 - 1, with music by Karen Kelso.

Also on that same night, the Matilda Township Hall Fund Raising Committee will sponsor a dance in support of the Hall. Music is by Mud Creek, and tickets are priced at $6. per couple. It promises to be an enjoyable evening.

A certain close relative of the mystery person and myself spent sometime last week marvelling at this wisdom. I must admit we were dumbstruck by the profundity of this statement. I wasn't even sure that the readers were ready for it, but I'll live dangerously Here goes:
"In spite of the cost of living it's still popular".

St. Cecilia's students raise funds for UNICEF

Once again this year, students at St. Cecilia's Separate School in Iroquois have raised money for UNICEF, through a Hallowe'en appeal. The students sent off $200. recently as a result of the generosity of those living in the areas that were canvassed.

UNICEF is the United Nations Children's Fund and was created in 1946. Hallowe'en each year marks the anniversary of its founding and the occasion is used as the focal point of the fund raising activities for UNICEF. As children go on their rounds trick or treating, they also carry a coin box to help children less fortunate.

Because administrative costs are kept to a low 8 percent, the majority of the funds collected are used towards such things as vitamins for children in underdeveloped countries, first aid kits, tools, and books. UNICEF does not send money overseas, but rather provides goods and services.

The students at St. Cecilia's have expressed their gratitude for the generous donations received at Hallowe'en.

Province finances Nation River project

A $450,000 provincial grant to the South Nation River Conservation Authority will support channel improvements on the South Nation River upstream from the Chesterville Dam, approximately 14 miles north of Morrisburg

In approving the grant, Natural Resources Minister James A.C. Auld said that the project is the final stage of the Chesterville Dam and Reservoir improvement program started in 1977.

The project will cost an estimated $500,000 and is designed to improve reservoir storage and stream flow conditions. It will conform with proposed future plans and result in cost stavings for upstream channel improvements.

Service at Dixon's school marks Remembrance Day

Dixon's Corners Staff, pupils, and visitors, held thier Remembrance Day ceremonies on Thursday afternoon, November 9, at 2:00 p.m.

Cathy Bosma, Grade Six, chairlady, remarked that this observance gives both the young and the old an occasion to reflect upon the meaning of the sacrifices that most generations have made to preserve the freedom we all cherish

Mrs. Eleanor Drover, school Music teacher, was pianist. After the singing of O Canada, Jeff VanBeilen and Darrin Heustis read the Shepherd's Song. "In Flanders Fields" was presented by Rhonda Thompson, Pamela Whitteker, Karen Rodgers, Helen Bretzke, Loretta MacIntosh, Dianna Steele, James Cooper, and Cathy Bosma. Joseph Albers acted as projectionist. "O God Our Help in Ages Past" was sung.

Pamela Whitteker read the "Traveller's Friends." Rhonda Thompson read "A Dog of the Battlefield." Helen Bretzke read "The Story of Cher Ami".

Dianna Steele introduced the guest speaker, Reverend John Boehmer, Lutheran Pastor at Williamsburg and Elma. He was thanked by Heather Wells. Eldon Horner read a poem entitled "Why Wear a Poppy.

Wreaths in remembrance of those who paid the supreme sacrifice, were laid by a member from each grade, namely, Mary Ann Thompson, Penny Markell, Vincent Thompson, Kim Fawcett, Kenneth Duvall, Laura Lee VanBeilen, Kim Keeler, Ann Marie Smygwaty, Kelly Smail, and Michael Bradford. Karen Rodgers offered an appropriate prayer.

The Grade Six choir sang "One Tin Soldier" and "Let There Be Peace on Earth." Steven Mandel introduced Mr. Armand Dupis, Chairman of our School Committee. He showed us a 1914 War film. Loretta MacIntosh thanked him for his excellent presentation.

Our next function will be an Open House to be held on Wednesday evening, November 29, commencing at 7:30 with the visitation to classrooms. At 8:00 Mrs. Freida Mellan will present her Travelogue of Canada Members of the D.C.P.S. Committee will serve coffee and donuts. Educational pamphlets will be available. Parents and community members are welcome.

Phantom strikes

The phantom wood cutters are back in operation in Matilda Township. After several appearances last winter in the township, several residents have reported seeing the same group cutting down trees along township roads.

The phantom is a group of men from out of the area who apparently tour the countryside cutting trees and hauling away the firewood, with no authorization for anyone. When questioned by local residents, they report having the permission of the municipality.

The problem came up last winter at Matilda Township and was discussed at that time. In the past few week, the men and their green and white truck have been several times, according to reports that came out at Thursday evening's council meeting.

Council made it quite clear that any group cutting trees on municipal property has no authority to do so and unless the group is the actual roads department crew, the police should be advised.

Scouters meet at Iroquois

Officials of St. Lawrence District, Boy Scouts of Canada, members of St. Lawrence Council, and leaders of Scout troops, Wolf Cub packs, Venturing companies and Beavering colonies met at the United Church hall in Iroquois on Thursday evening to give and hear reports, register units for the coming year, and discuss matters pertaining to promotion of the Scouting program in the district.

Council president William Sheldrick of Morrisburg chaired the meeting. Regional Field Executive Ken Holloway of Brockville received registrations, assisted by secreatry Dolores Maville and treasurer Merle Tucker. Ron McLean of Morrisburg had charge of the Scouting section, John McAulay of Prescott the Cubbing section.

Mrs. Tina Serviss of Morrisburg was named badge secretary. Films were shown of the recent international exchange visit to Lancaster, Penna., in which seven local troops participated. The Reverend W. Brian Gee, host minister, was a welcome guest.

Subjects and plans discussed included "Klondike" derby, winter sports days, Kub Car, Rally, Camporee, Cuboree, Camp-outs, Bowlarama, Insignia and Advancement, Scout Calendar Sales.

Refreshments were served by a hospitality committee from Seventh Prescott Group, comprising Fred Stratton, Mrs. Sandra McKay, John McAulay and Gilbert Lavery. The Reverend E. Earle Eaton, public relations representative, covered the meeting for the press.

Matilda remembers

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Schalkwyk of the Christian Reformed Church, Williamsburg spoke to those present of how we should renew our thoughts about the high price they paid for the freedom in the world today. Rev. Schalkwyk expressed his personal feelings for those who never returned home.

The thoughts of all were expressed by Mrs. Geleynse as she sang about the tools of war becoming the tools of a farming community.

After prayer the last post was sounded and everyone returned to their homes thankful that our community still remembers our valiant sons who never returned.

On behalf of the Matilda residents who had family members overseas, this reporter would like to thank all those who made this service so meaningful, especially those young people who took the time to remember the forgotten soldier.

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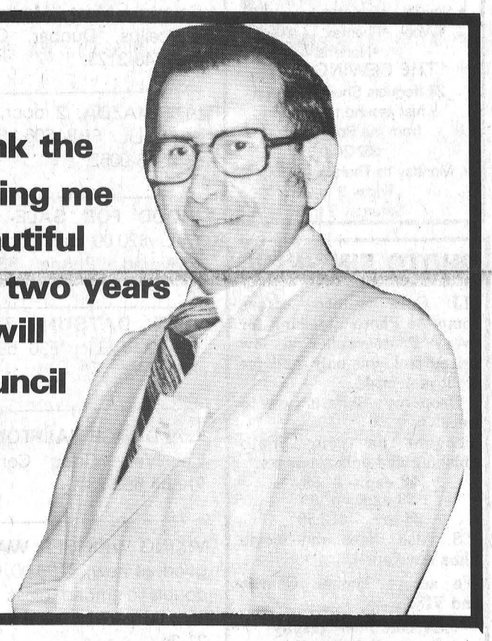

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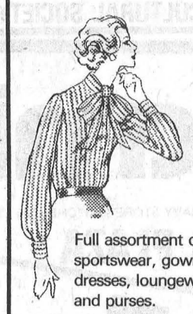
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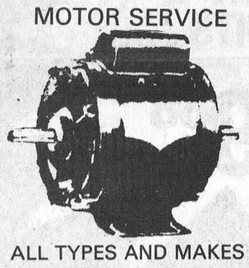
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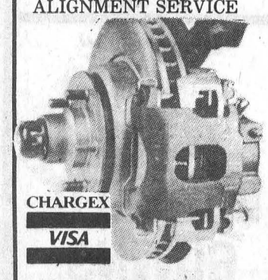
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Of the loss of ones we loved so well,
And while they sleep a peaceful sleep,
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ELLIS - In memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Florence Ellis, who passed away November 14, 1973.
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When we were all together,
But secret tears and loving thoughts
Will be with us forever.
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IN MEMORIAM

HALL - In loving memory of a dear father Wilburn Hall who passed away November 14, 1951.
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COMING EVENTS

SEAWAY COMMUNITY SERVICES MEETING - Monday November 20th at 8 p.m. in Morrisburg United Church. Everyone welcome. 22-1c

50TH ANNIVERSARY - In honour of Don and Florence Shaver. Saturday November 25th at Bouck's Hill Legion. Dancing. Everyone Welcome. No gifts please. 22-2

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IROQUOIS W.I. - The regular monthly meeting of the Iroquois Women's Institute will be held on Thursday November 16, 1978 in the Civic Centre, commencing at 8 p.m. Convenor of Program - Mrs. Muriel Robertson. "Visitors Welcome". 22-1c

DANCE - St. Mary's - St. Cecilia's Parish Dance at the Iroquois Civic Centre, Saturday November 18, 8 p.m. Prizes, refreshments, lunch $5. per couple in advance. Call 535-2614. 22-1c

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All persons having claims against the Estate of Howard Philip Harper late of the Township of Matilda, in the County of Dundas, who died on or about the 20th day of September, 1978 are hereby notified to send particulars and file proof of same with the undersigned on or before December 22, 1978 after which date the Estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim they shall not then have notice.

DATED at Morrisburg this 8th day of November, 1978

ALEXINA HARPER,
ADMINISTRATRIX,
BY HER SOLICITOR,
NORMAN G. BAYNE,
BOX 855,
MORRISBURG, ONT.
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CARDS OF THANKS

The Family of the late Dorothy Ideha Gilmer wish to express our sincere thanks to all our friends, neighbours and relatives for the floral tributes, donations to churches and charities, food and messages and sympathy. Special thanks is extended to Rev. L. J. Cowper, Rev. Marian Gilmer and Jim and Gloria Purcell and Dr. Blake and the Nurses of the Kemptville District Hospital. Your kindness will be long be remembered.

Charles Gilmer and Family 22-1c

I would like to say a special thank you to Shirley Cassidy and my family and friends for their help at home, also for the food that was brought in, phone calls and expressions of sympathy during the passing of our beloved Father James Drennan.

Again my thanks

Mrs. Raymond Best & Family. 22-1p

To the Voters of Cardinal and Edwardsburg. I appreciate your support for electing me as Trustee in the Leeds and Grenville Board of Education. I will do my best to look after your interests over the next 2 years.

John Walsh 22-1c

CARDS OF THANKS

Members of Connaught Lodge 440 and Matilda Rebecca Lodge 342 would like to express their thanks and appreciation to Mr. Paul Whitteker, to the members of Eastern Osgoode Old-time Music Association and to the other talent who performed at our first annual Old-time Hoedown. We also wish to thank the general public for their overwhelming support. A cheque for $1,500. has been presented to the Matilda Township Hall Board. 22-1c

I would like to say thak you to everyone who sent cards, gifts and who visited me while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Marston and Dr. Diemert, Nurses and Staff on the 2nd floor.

Arthur Ault, Sr. 22-1p

I would like to thank everyone who sent cards, flowers and gifts while I was a patient in the Winchester Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Rosenquist, Dr. Marston and the first floor nursing staff.

Anna Stacey 22-1p

To the Voters of Matilda Township I would like to say a sincere Thank You to my supporters on Monday. I would like to congratulate Deputy Reeve and Councillors on their success.

Dwight Gilmer 22-1c

CARDS OF THANKS

We, Ken, Linda and Penny Strader sincerely thank our friends, neighbours and relatives for the most enjoyable farewell party given at Iroquois Legion on November 11. A special thanks are extended to Helen and Dale Roberts, Anna Casselman and all who shared in planning the party which included a very tasty lunch. Thanks to Jake Easter who so capably supplied a pleasing selection of continuous music. The beautiful gifts received will provide fond memories and will occupy a prominent space in our future home in Dade City, Florida where our door will always be open to old acquaintances and new. 22-1p

Minor Hockey

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November 13, at Spencerville
Iroquois 2, Edwardsburg 1

Goals
Reggie Francis 1
Timmy Toupin 1
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ATOM
November 12
Morrisburg 4, Iroquois 3

Goals
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PROJECT

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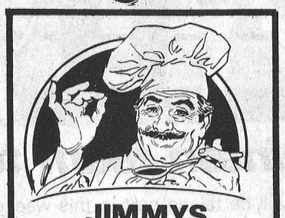

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11:00 a.m. Sung Eucharist
Sunday, November 26th - Visitation to the parish by the Archdeacon of Cornwall. Parish Eucharist at 10:30 a.m. in Holy Trinity Church, Riverside.

TV TALK

by Ross Mutton

Tv Ontario is running a series of four programs, **The Jesus Trial**, during the month of November. The series is based on the trial in French civil court in which Jacques Isorni, a prominent lawyer who had written a book concluding the Romans were not responsible for the death of Christ, sued ultraconservative Abbe Georges de Nantes for libel. The first program goes into the fact that Christian teachings put the responsibility for Christ's death on the Jews. The program thus starts to delve in the question of who actually killed Jesus Christ.

The program is certainly thought provoking and enters controversial areas that some people would rather leave well enough alone. Among those people are Ruben Baetz, Minister of Cultural Affairs, who is responsible for the Ontario Educational Communications Authority, the folk who run TV Ontario. He felt that the series should be delayed until more reaction was obtained by various clergymen and religious organizations. TV Ontario had previewed this program to numerous members of the clergy and decided to go ahead and run the series at this time. Initial reaction from religious leaders has been favourable.

I known I've tended to crow about the virtures of **Lou Grant** in the past, but I must continue to say that it is one of the better dramatic series on television today. One of the recent episodes looked at the situation of how we tend to approach and deal with death. Donovan's mother is dying of Leukemia. He has great difficulty in dealing with it, and does not discuss the matter with his mother. He thinks she does not realize that she is dying, and thus tries to hide the fact from her.

Through Billie's research into a story on the subject, we see children touring a Crematorium and we see a retired doctor running a hospice, an institution caring for the terminally ill. Their theory is to make the final months as comfortable as possible and to try to get away from the clinical atmosphere of a hospital. The patients develop a caring attitude for one another, valuing personal relationships while facing death.

The program obviously must have done some research on the subject and based this plot on actual fact. If the editor of this paper would care to send me out to Los Angeles, I would be more than happy to confirm this for you. At any rate, my point is that there is a little more in the plots of **Lou Grant** than you are likely to find in **Barnaby Jones** or **Three's Company**. And there's just enough humour to make sure we don't take life too seriously.

Seaway this week

by Neil Patterson

Sports

The junior and senior girls basketball teams ended their season last week on a losing note in two hard fought games against Glengarry. The senior girls played a strong game with Colleen Holder leading the way with 21 points. Signs are up all around the school this week trying to recruit students to join the curling club. So far the response hasn't been all that great but more people are expected to sign up as the season progresses. Play begins this Friday.

The grade nine boys will soon be ending their present intramural activity which is a foul-shooting contest. The finalists in both the A and B categories will shoot it out during half time in the first senior boys basketball home game to determine the winners.

Around the School

Orders for this years version of the Seaway School jacket are presently being taken at school. The cost for the girls jacket which is hooded is $40. The boys jackets cost $42 and come without a hood.

The mid-term report cards were handed out Monday and most of you parents probably noticed that your kids were unusually quiet on that night.

You'll be happy to know that there is still half of a semester in which the students have a chance to improve their marks.

Aces meet

The seventh meeting of the Accessory Aces was held November 8, 1978. Cindy Bishop opened the meeting. The minutes of the last meeting were read by Debra Alguire and approved.

For discussion we talked more about the demonstration and the Fashion Show on Achievement Day. We also discussed more about the Ice Capades. For the club activity we did the crossword puzzle on accessories and the accessory match game.



Local Badminton team to compete

Badminton club members who will be taking part in this weekend's tournament in Cornwall include (left to right) - back row - Fernando Paulino, Jeff Beaupre, Dale Charbot, and Robin McIntosh; front row - Laura Thompson, Wendy Tschoumy, Brenda Levac, Sheron Logie, Pat Sisty, and Carol Swank. Mike Picotte and John Keays were unavailable for the photo.

The Iroquois Badminton Club will be playing its first season tournament this weekend when they travel to Cornwall for the match hosted by the S.D.&G. Badminton Club there. Teams entered include those from Prescott, Iroquois, Hawkesbury, Massena, St. John's Cornwall, and teams 1 and 2 from the S. D. & G. host club.

Playing for Iroquois will be the following: (Ladies doubles) - 1st team - Brenda Levac and Sheron Logie ; 2nd team - Laura Thompson and Wendy Tschoumy; 3rd team Carol Swank and Pat Sisty. (Mens doubles) - 1st team - Jeff Beaupre & Mike Picotte; 2nd Robin McIntosh and John Keays; 3rd team - Fernando Paulino and Dale Charbot.

Mixed doubles teams will be as follows: 1st - Mike Picotte and Brenda Levac; 2nd - John Keays and Sheron Logie; 3rd - Jeff Beaupre and Carol Swank; 4th - Robin McIntosh and Laura Thompson; 5th - Fernando Paulino and Pat Sisty; 6th - Dale Charbot and Wendy Tschoumy.

According to a spokesman for the club, things are looking better than ever as the membership has doubled this season. The Iroquois players are all set for the tournament on Saturday in Cornwall and feel the will do well. If you are interested in coming out to see what the club is all about, badminton players meet at the high school gym on Mondays and Wednesdays at 7 p.m. until 10:30 p.m.

New radar

The Morrisburg Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police has been operating the new K55 Radar System on the Highways of Dundas County. This type of radar is very sophisticated and can record the speed of motor vehicles approaching the cruiser from any direction.

The old type Radar is gradually being removed from service and will, ultimately, be replaced by the new speed detectors. Area motorists should begin adjustments on their motor vehicles speed now in order to avoid fines, and in most cases, loss of demerit points.

Remember there may be a cruiser coming towards you behind that set of headlights, and it may have the new Radar System!

Lions trounce Hawks

The Morrisburg Lions have managed to retain the lead in the St. Lawrence division of the Ottawa district Junior B hockey league. The Lions have a total of 8 points, followed closely by the Winchester Hawks at 7. The Cardinal Broncos are in third place with five points, followed by Metcalfe and Prescott with 4 and 2 points respectively.

The Cardinal Broncos went down to defeat against the Metcalfe Jets on Friday evening, 5 to 1, then came back to beat the Prescott Saints on Saturday 5 to 3.

Also on Friday the Winchester Hawks beat the Saints 11 to 5 and Spencerville edged Morrisburg Lions 8 to 6.

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