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A last salute

A last salute to their fallen comrades before heading home, is given by Legion members. Remembrance Day ceremonies were held throughout the past week and weekend, and the village of Iroquois was no different in paying tribute to past veterans. Iroquois Royal Canadian Legion Branch 370 led off a parade from the Dundas Street Hall, stopping at the Civic Centre briefly for services and then on to the Cenotaph on Elizabeth Drive. For more photos see Page 5.

Matilda lays down law, bylaws will be enforced

Matilda laid down the law last Thursday evening saying that bylaws for the township will be enforced and those who do not comply with them will have to face the courts.

Township resident T. Lee asked council to drop it's legal proceedings against him telling them that he could not afford the costs of a lawyer.

Lee is facing court action as a result of a failure to construct proper fencing around his swimming pool, a township by-law that was put into effect to make sure that children or other non-swimmers do not wander near the pool unsupervised and risk drowning.

Council had in the past given Lee and three other townships residents numerous warnings to erect the fences around their pools and took legal action after they were told that no construction had taken place and the fences were still lacking.

Reeve George Cooper told Lee, "We must enforce all the bylaws of the municipality".

Taxes and drainage fees that are in arrears after December 31st of this year will find an unwanted addition of interest charges that have been raised 1¼ per cent. Council raised the amount to keep in line with the present rise in bank interest rates.

Council deferred financial support to the Iroquois Cubs and Scouts until the beginning of 1980 so that the budget can be looked at and a decision made as to where what money will be going.

It is the first time the organization had requested financial support from Matilda and Reeve Cooper expressed his favour of the idea.

"It is a worthy cause and should be considered by council", he said.

Councillor Bob Bennett told council that normally such considerations are made at the beginning of the year and it should be left until then.

Reeve Cooper instructed clerk Bill Horner to write to the organization telling them of the decision and if they require earlier action on the matter to contact council. "We will deal with it at an earlier date if requested," said Cooper, "but otherwise it will be held over until the new year".

A request for a member to be on a standing committee was sent to the recreation department.

Hulbert United Church sent council a thank-you letter expressing their gratitude for the use of the two township trucks to assist in clearing away the debris from the fire that destroyed the church this past September.

Council received a notice that presently there has been no decision on whether a pipe line will run through the township. A proposal has been made by Amaco to build a pipeline from Sarnia to Quebec City, but no definite action is expected for at least six months. Council was told that they will be kept informed of any action taken on the matter, since an application must first be presented to the National Energy Board.

CRTC applications seek to cover Iroquois

Iroquois and the surrounding area has become a hotspot for airwave control as area residents look to beginning new radio stations both in Brockville and Cornwall.

CKTI, the proposed call letters for an FM radio station that would operate out of Brockville, is re-emerging as backers of the communication business revamp their second application to the Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC).

James Millard, Gerry Morrell and Warner Bischof recently met together to begin the re-application for their proposed station that would operate 18 hours a day on the frequency of 103.7, with a consistent 50,000 watts. Coverage of the station would span into just east of Upper Canada Village, going on air at 6 a.m. and signing off at midnight.

Plans call for the station to have correspondents, or stringers, in a number of communities that it would serve, a concept that was first conceived over a year ago when the idea of a station was formulated.

The license for the station was denied upon the first application on the grounds of non-sufficient financial backing.

Since the refusal earlier this year, the trio have updated their application and are planning to submit it before the end of this month.

To the east of Iroquois, a group of Cornwall broadcasters are looking into a fulltime 10,000 watt AM station which is planned to reach the five counties of Eastern Ontario.

The group, who also plan to have coverage of events in communities with a stringer reporting on a daily basis, are facing a challenge from the

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OMB approve sewage plant

The Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) has approved the addition to the sewage treatment plant, thus clearing the way for Iroquois to obtain debentures for financing.

Iroquois council will now have to examine a number of routes to locate financing for the project, expected to cost each household approximately $115.00.

A grant of $214,979.00 from the Ontario government in July has helped to reduce that figure, but since the summer interest rates have been skyrocketing and Reeve Frank Rooney is concerned that money may be harder to borrow because of the high rates. A number of banks have begun to take a harder stance on lending practices.

Flouride rinsing explained to committee

Cavities are Dr. Orval Crabbe's number one enemies, and for parents that dread the annual dental check-up and the financial responsibility that is an aftermath, he has a possible solution.

Dr. Crabbe, who is Director of Dental Programming for the Eastern Ontario Health Unit for the five counties of Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott and Russell, was at the Iroquois Public School Monday evening to discuss a program of flouride mouth rinsing with the school committee.

A voluntary program, paid in full by the health unit, Dr. Crabbe told the committee that each student who obtains the consent of his or her parents would have a weekly rinsing of their mouths with flouride.

The flouride, which is dissolved in a large gallon jug of water, is dispensed to each student by a pump on the top of the jug. Approximately 3½ ounces are placed in each cup and the student is required to rinse their mouth for one minute. After the rinse, both the flouride, which is flavoured, and the cup are discarded.

IPS Principal Jack McMartin asked the Director whether "increased usage of flouride causes the tooth to become more brittle".

Dr. Crabbe said that it was not the case, since once the enamel made of calcium is formed, it hardens it as well as removing any plaque that is formed by saliva, food and bacteria.

The doctor pointed out to the committee that rinsing had proved to be far more economical, saying that for every dollar spent on rinsing, one tooth was saved, while in comparison to every 2½ dollars spent on brushing, one filling was saved.

The beginnings of a flouride rinsing program begin, said the doctor, with the consent form from the parents.

Once their permission is obtained, and the teaching staff of the school agree to participating, then the rinse takes up only five minutes of the school's time once per week.

Students, he added, should rinse a minimum of once every two weeks, preferably every week. But, going beyond twice a month would prove ineffective.

Dr. Crabbe told the committee that 2/3 of the schools in the five counties are utilizing the program, and that the area was one of the last remaining regions to lack flouride.

One of the concerns of the parents present at the meeting was whether mottling, that in which spots similiar to stains, would appear on the teeth from excessive use of flouride.

Dr. Crabbe said that mottling occurred only when flouride was taken into the system, using tablets or drinking it. Students in the rinsing program are instructed not to swallow the rinse which is small in dosage, and adjusted according to their age and mouth size.

In addition, the doctor added, dental hygenists would visit the school to instruct students on proper protection and caring for the teeth, thus rounding out a program of total tooth care.

Flouride, Dr. Crabbe noted, was not unnatural mineral, being found in most water systems, and the majority of the foodchain. Ocean water has been found to have 1.4 parts per million (PPM), and older and large seafood such as cod have been tested and found to have as much as 30 ppm in their meat.

Toothpaste that is readily available on the market, said the doctor, has also shown to contain more flouride than what the rinsing program gives, pointing out Crest and Colgate with MFP as two of the products.

Citizen committee reviews Ontario Hydro

Members of a citizens committee that worked with Ontario Hydro in it's selection of sites for an Eastern Ontario generating station will never know how much influence they had now that the issue has died.

The committee, formed to work with the provincial power agency, and made up of area citizens, met last week with the Hydro staff that it had worked with through the three-year public participation program that disolved after Hydro cancelled its search because of a reduced demand for electricity consumption.

Don Macrae a representative of the Thousand Islands Area Residents Association asked, "What would Hydro have done if the committee had unanimously agreed with a certain site?"

According to Hal Floyd, of the big power utilities site selection branch, even within Hydro there was no unanimity on which of the two final sites, located east and west of Prescott was best.

Prescott councillor Pat McKenzie noted that those members of the committee who turned out for the review were the nucleus that had remained throughout the whole process from the very beginning. She added that those from protest and special interest groups were not represented at the meeting.

Since Hydro first began looking for a site three years ago, both on the St. Lawrence and Ottawa Rivers, participation in the process spanned the whole province. It was this overwhelming number of people in on the process that lost valuable time for the committee when re-orienting newcomers became necessary.

Macrae suggested that on future projects Hydro should carry the process further on its own and then look to involving more localized committee input.

Dennis Jackson, community relations officer, who quided the program told the committee that 25 meetings had been attended, with Hydro picking up the tab for meals of up to 25 people and paid their mileage to and from meetings at a rate of 22 cents per mile.

While costs for the community program were not available, Floyd explained that the total cost of the site selection was just over $2 million.

A parrellel study on transmission lines through Eastern Ontario is presently continuing.

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Landowner suffers under shadow of Carter ramp

Matilda council told landowner Peter Coligan that there was little that could be done about mud sliding onto his land from the ramp located directly east of his property.

Coligan asked council what they intended to do about the ramp and when it would be coming down. He expressed concern that no work could be done on his lot that is boardered by the ramp on the east and a pond on the north side.

Both, he said, are causing damage to his land by keeping it in a wet condition because of the water in the pond at the rear and mud sliding down on the east.

Reeve George Cooper told Coligan that there was no action that council could take, but that all legal proceedings were up to the United Counties who are seeking possible legal action because of a setback bylaw that was broken. An agreement between the United Counties Advisory Roads Committee and Ken Carter's lawyer Hugh Kennedy gave December 31st as the deadling for the ramp to come down this year.

Lawrence Coligan, Peter's father, was also on hand to state his concern over the state of his son's land that measures not quite half of an acre.

"Is there no bylaw for fencing around ponds," he asked, "The pond behind the land is contributing to keeping the land wet and it is always full, with a depth of 14-16 feet."

"I was going to have some of the dirt bulldozed, but was afraid the ramp might fall down on my head", the senior Coligan said.

Reeve Cooper said that he had heard the land had changed ownership and unofficially learnt that the ramp was scheduled to be torn down, but was uncertain of the date or who would be removing it.



Mud sliding down the west slope of Ken Carter ramp and water seepage from the pond that was created to build the earthworks for the ramp have become more than just an eyesore for landowner Peter Coligan. His land, situated directly west of the ramp, has been in a state of disarray as a result and he would like to see the ramp removed.

Matilda Township still a long way from approving subdivision

Matilda Township is still a long way from making a proposed sub-division east of Flagg Road official.

Matilda Council is awaiting approval of a zoning bylaw that would see Hi-Crete Concrete, located west of Flagg Road, add a buffer strip on it's parcel of land.

Hi-Crete has been approached by council on the matter and at last week's council meeting the concrete company's lawyers informed council by letter that the would require more information on the matter before making a decision.

Council had asked that a strip amounting to 200 feet be left as open space. The buffer zone would permit land east of the road to be listed as residential, a zoning change that would make sub-division developer Harry Gatward pleased.

Presently Gatward is in the early stages of creating a 15 home development and has run into the bad graces of the council when he cleanded out a township ditch along Flagg Road without the permission of Matilda.

Gatward said that it became necessary to take the action because of the state of the ditches which were restricting the flow of water from his subdivision. While cleaning did help the flow of water, the developer has since formally stated to council in a letter that he admits to being in the wrong and was hasty in taking the cleaning operation upon himself.

Another stumbling block that has slowed down a subdivision for Gatward has been a complaint lodged against Hi-crete, stating that he dust from the company is annoying residents.

While the complaint states that Gatward was the one making statement, the developer says that it is not so and that someone used his name without his knowledge.

Since then the Ministry of Housing has taken the issue to heart and will be blocking approval for the subdivision unless proper buffer zones are established. That will depend on the outcome of a meeting that Matilda and Hi-crete may get together on.

Reeve George Cooper feels that the situation is far from settlement and that much has to be done before Matilda will take over the subdivision that Gatward is building.

The developer saidn that the roads are now in and that Matilda will have the added period of the services that have been installed plus a year guarantee before any expenses for repairs would fall on the shoulders of the township.

Dixons Corners observes Remembrance Day

Chairman Scott Strader welcomed everyone to the Remembrance Day Programme, with Seaway Valley teachers and pupils joining with us.

The Grade Six and Five pupils endeavoured to help all gain a better understanding of the significance of Remembrance Day. Several pupils' November 11th. drawings were displayed on the walls. Mrs. Margaret Hyndman was pianist. The singing of O Canada, followed by The Lord's Prayer, opened the programme. Samantha Jollota and Christine Bosma recited the Scripture Reading, Psalm 23. Stories of bravery were read by Doris Serviss, 'Cher Ami', Steven Horner, 'A Dog of the Battlefield', and Robert Hamilton, 'William Avery Bishop'. A Remembrance Day film was shown. Grade Six recited In Flanders Fields and Dr. Joyce offered a prayer. O God Our Help In Ages Past was sung. Wreaths were laid by a representative from each grade and from Seaway Valley School followed by two minutes silence.

The following participated, Tammy Markell, Johanna Sluiskes, Calvin Markell, Rodney Stewart, Jelle Miedema, Tanya Baker, Connie Bosma, Neil Picard, Robert Smail, Kevin Stewart, and Timmy Timleck. The choir sang two selections, Let There Be Peace On Earth and One Tin Soldier. The Last Post was played by Mr. Hank Luimes, a member of the Matilda Band. Mr. E. Hutchinson was present earlier and brougth a message from the Royal Canadian Legion. He presented the Gr. 5, 4 and 6 Poster Contest prizes to Tracey Crozier, Kevin Duvall, Kim Keeler, Tracy Henderson and Robin Dupuis. The singing of The Queen completed the programme.

Lions to sell Christmas Cakes

The Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club will be selling Christmas Cakes again this year. These cakes make ideal gifts for anyone from neighbours to employees, or just to enjoy yourself. Get your order in now to any member of the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club.

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Seed growers expected to support Seaway extension

American sunflower seed growers are expected to support the extension of the shipping season on the St. Lawrence River - Great Lakes system as more and more demands are made for their product that is harvested late in the year.

The St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corporation said that the crop, which can only be harvested in October and November, must be transported late in the Seaway shipping season. Presently the season runs from April until December 15th of each year.

Water transportation, primarily by the Seaway, is the most economical means by which the crop can reach it's European markets. It is used extensively in that part of the world as a replacement for corn, where its uses include cooking oil, salad oil and margarine.

Leaving the sunflower seeds in storage over the winter is difficult because of the special handling required to retain the seed's high moisture content.

This year there were 66 vessels booked soley for sunflower seeds shipments from Duluth, Minnesota, and were headed for eastern and northern Europe.

Pressure from the growers was one of the factors that the Canadian and American governments took into consideration when they extended this year's shipping season by 3 days. The request came as a result of a two-month grain handlers strike that created a backlog of grain, including sunflower seeds, awaiting shipment from the Great Lakes. The problem became compounded when a bumper U.S. grain harvest was experienced, unprecendented export demands and delays in rail and barge transportation. Originally a 10-day extension was requested.

Village, Minor Hockey receive grants

Iroquois and District Minor Hockey Association, and the Village of Iroquois were two of 23 projects awarded grants through Wintario, it has been announced.

The village will receive a grant of $2,288.00 to assist with the costs of renovating to the docks, while the IDMHA was granted $1,090.00 for the purchase of hockey equipment.

Other projects in Dundas County that received grants were Morrisburg Royal Canadian Legion Branch 48, $129, 334.00, for the building of their new hall; Morrisburg Recreation Department, $630.00, for the purchase of fitness equipment; Morrisburg and District Skating Club, $497.00, for costumes and sets; Williamsburg Village, $5,306.00, for lights at the ball park; and the Prince of Wales Theatre, $60,000.00 to assist with costs of an audience development campaign.

Association works to prevent accidents

by Anna Smail

On November 5th, at Glenburnie, Frontenac County, two women were elected to represent Eastern Ontario on the Farm Safety Council directorate. Mrs. Lucille Conway, mixed farmer in Prescott County, was elected to represent the twelve Eastern Counties (Area 7) and Mrs. Dianne Spencer, beef and cash crop farmer in Hastings County, was elected to serve the nine Counties from Hastings west to Simcoe County (Area 6).

Most of the counties were represented and reported to the fall meeting the various projects initiated within their area to promote safety. These included supporting 4-H Safety Clubs, conducting safety campaigns in schools, poster competitions, supplying paper place mats and serviettes for banquets, and silo and manure gas warning signs. The representatives from Dundas were Howard Giles, Burce Garlough, Richard Gilmer and Anna Smail.

Every farmer, who pays into the Workmen's Compensation Board is automatically a member of the Farm Safety Association. A grant of thirty-five cents for each farmer who contributes to the WCB is available for each organized County which must be formed their own. To cover costs of specific approved safety projects, extra grants are available.

The Farm Safety Association also provides safety courses at the five agricultural and community colleges. In addition, they sponsor regional tractor rodeos and a province-wide competition at Guelph for young farmers.

The Association is growing rapidly to cope with many new problems facing farmers with the use of more complex and sophisticated machinery. Researchers are finding ways to make machinery safer, but the trend to faster and bigger equipment has increased the risk of injury.

There are approximately 200 accidental deaths and more than 25,000 injuries sustained each year by Canadian farm workers. About 40% of all farm fatalities in Ontario can be directly or indirectly linked to tractor operation. Over 70% of all machinery deaths result from tractor accidents.

Silo gas, although always present, is now proving a serious problem due to better corn with higher nitrate content. Manure gas (liquid manure tanks) is also becoming hazardous.

Various examples of accidents from machinery, gasses, chemicals etc. were discussed - most were caused by carelessness, or farmers were in a hurry and did not take safety precautions with the "it won't happen to me" attitude. It does happen.

The Farm Safety Association motto is "Do It Our Way, It Won't Hurt."

Jacquline Bailey buried

Jacquline Edna Bailey, a resident of the Broadway Apartments in Iroquois, passed away October 31st at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital in her 52nd year, after a lenghty illness.

A homemaker, she was married to John Bailey, who is left to mourn her loss.

Born April 1st, 1927, the daughter of Ruby Serviss and Albert Montpetit, both who predeceased her, she was married in Iroquois at St. John's Anglican Church in 1947.

Surviving her, along with her husband, are Rubyann (Mrs. F. Latulippe) Allan, Trudy and Troy, all of Iroquois; sisters Mabel (Mrs. J. Roberts) and Mrs. Yvonne Gallagher, brother Leo Montpetit, all of Iroquois and brother Reginald Montpetit of Oshawa.

A member of St. John The Bapist Anglican Church, Iroquois, funeral services were held at Iroquois, Ontario, November 2nd, at 3 p.m., with Rev. Canon F.N. Gooch officiating.

Internment was at the Iroquois Anglican Cemetery. Pall bearers were Jake Geerstma, Doug Gallagher, Dale Roberts, Russel Bass, Jim Monpetit and Bernie Moak.

Winter Road Report

The Ministry of Transportation and Communications has announced that its Winter Road Reporting Service for the public is now in operation.

The Road Information Centre at Toronto and the Ministry's district offices throughout the province have up-to-date information on the condition of all provincial and secondary highways 24 hours a day, seven days a week during the winter months.

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Ontario Hydro

Floyd defended the decision made in 1976 to choose a site in Eastern Ontario for an energy centre pointing out that four years ago electricity consumption was expected to double every 10 years. Recent forecasts now show anticipated annual consumption will amount to only 4.7 and 4.2 in the next two decades.

Committee members took Hydro to task with the speed in which they eliminated two possible sites after a seismic study was made, thus eliminating the Prescott-Morrisburg area. One committee member pointed out that it took them months to narrow down the choice to four sites, and that within five minutes Hydro removed two of those selections.

Floyd said that after the studies were made, it became apparent that costs for designing a nuclear station in an earthquake zone would add an estimated several hundred million dollars onto the total.

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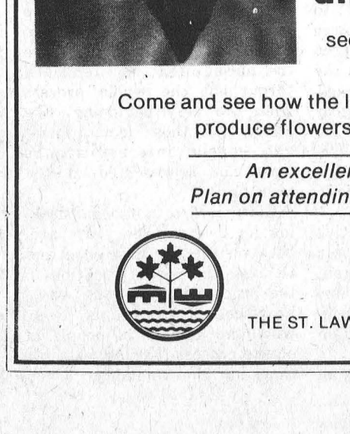

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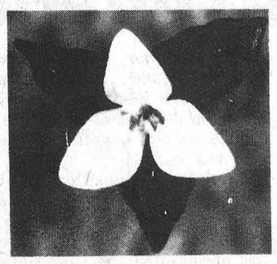
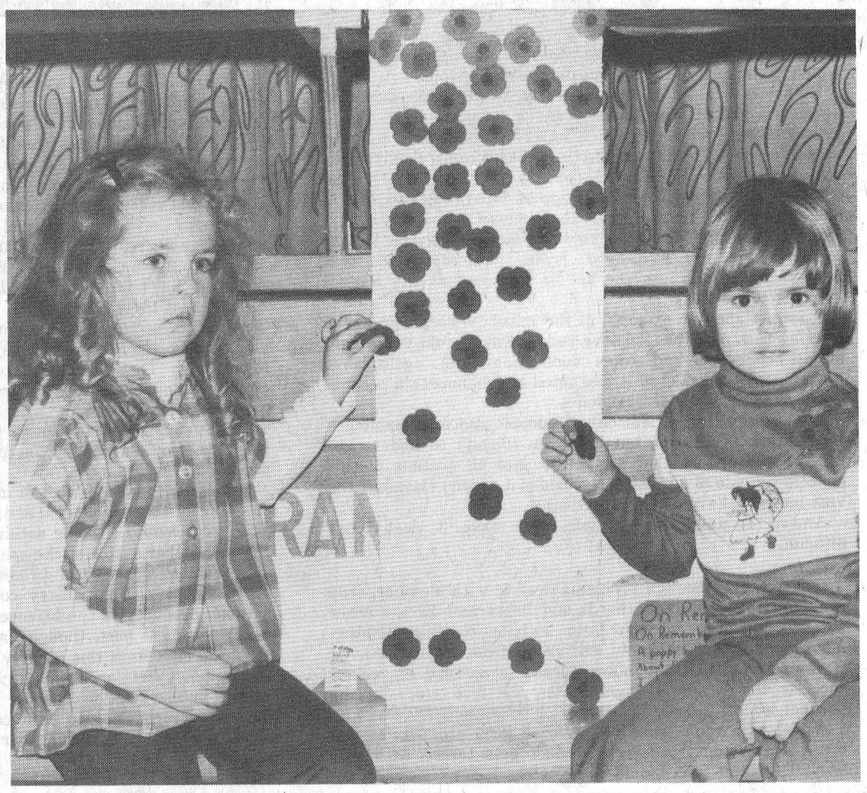


Remembrance Day remembered



Evelyn Coleman, Secretary of the Matilda Hall Board, receives a Canadian flag from Iroquois R.C.L. Branch 370 Public Relations Officer Ed Hitchinson at Remembrance Day services held on Saturday in Dixons Corners.



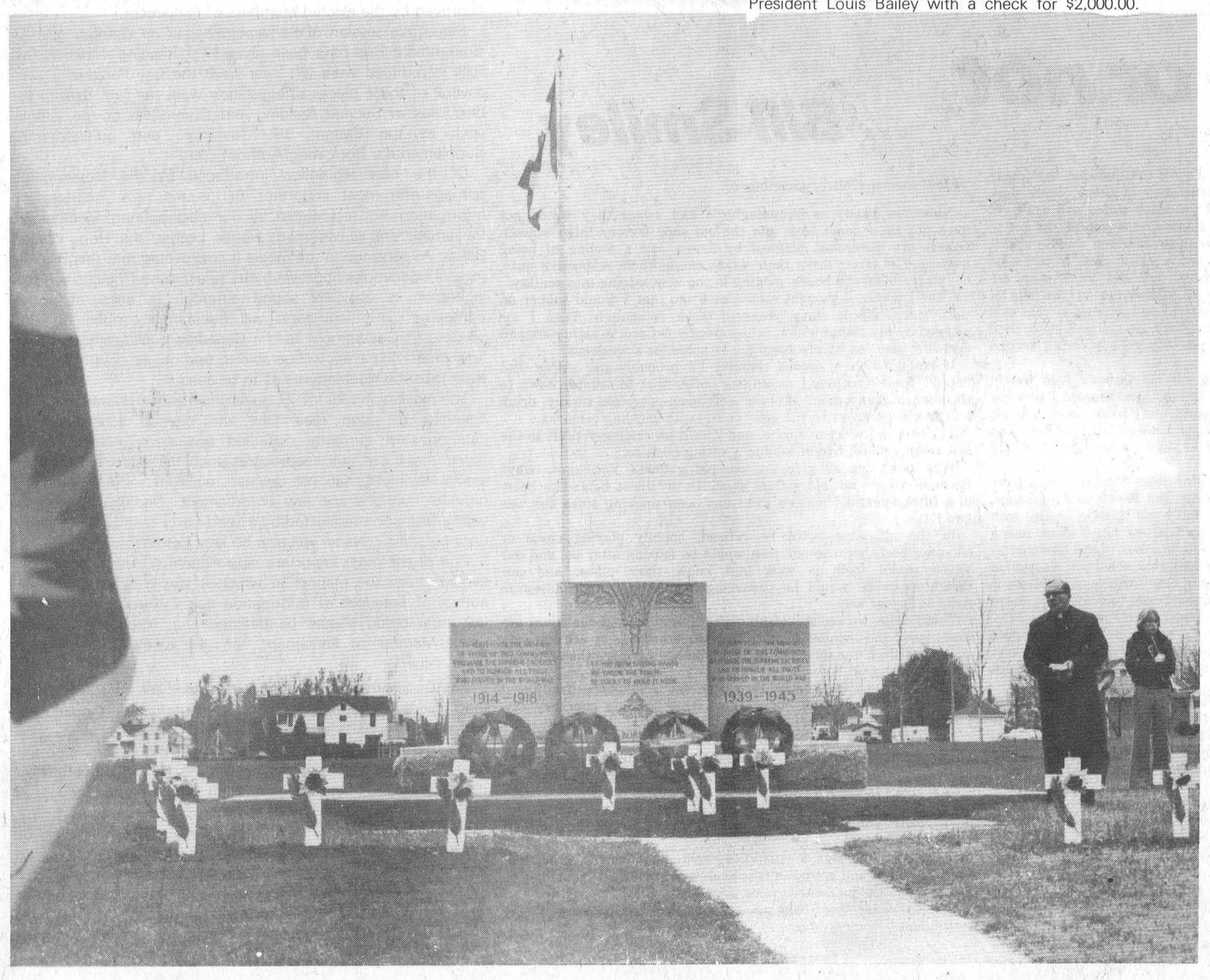
Tracy Daisley, left, and Melanie Ann Thompson, right, both in kindergarten pin poppies on a cross at Iroquois Public School. Both students and staff held a Remembrance Day services on Wednesday November 7, commemorating November 11th.



Larry Toonders, left, and Chris Holmes, right took 2nd and 3rd place respectively in the Legion Poster contest. The two St. Cecilia's students were awarded certificates during ceremonies at the school.



Royal Canadian Legion Branch 370 received a big boost over the weekend for their building fund. Cora Easter, President of the Ladies Auxiliary presented Legion President Louis Bailey with a check for $2,000.00.



Local residents renew application

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French-language radio station CFIX, who are seeking to extend their 12 hour operation to 24 by switching from its current frequency 1170 to 1600.

If the CRTC sees fit to grant CFIX their frequency, this would effectively block the bid by CKLB, since they plan to operate on 1590.

Daytime coverage of CKLB would reach as far west as Prescott, while after dusk it would drop to just east of Upper Canada Village.

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Veteran And Victim

It is over. The poppies have left the lapels, medals have been returned to their velvet-lined boxes and placed back in storage, and veterans have wiped away the tears for friends made under fire, and lost in the same way.

In the one minute's silence that is taken every year to pay tribute to those who fell in order to preserve a peaceful planet, one cannot help but listen to the ticking of the bombs that now are piled higher than even man's own imagination.

It was not enough that we have endured two world wars, the Korean and Vietnam conflicts, and numerous other minor battles in this 20th century.

Now, so that our children will not forget the dread of war, they are subjected to an invisible foe, that of the balance of terror that is played between madmen.

The most intelligent creature on the planet of Earth has created enough explosive power to kill himself and terra firma not once, but ironically, a full gross, twelve times over. Humanity has left nothing to chance.

If someone, God help them, fails on the first try, the odds are that someone will get it right the second, or third, or fourth, or fifth.....

When logic should prevail, and millions should be sent to help the victims of Asia, billions are reserved to feed the military complexes of nations, all in the spirit of preserving peace for mankind.

It makes one wonder how mankind can have any peace while part of mankind suffers an indignity of being a victim of a war not once, but twice. One that he has escaped death from, and now must starve to prevent another. The billions that fed the war that created him now must go towards preventing a future one, money that could feed and promote life instead of death.

The veteran and victim, they are both the same. One with his medals, the other his hunger, and both sharing the same nightmares of the past.

Letter to the editor...

Dear Sir

It is common to hear about a class of children from a school taking a trip to a museum. But I think it is less common to hear of a museum taking a trip to a school.

This is exactly what took place at Stampville Public School on Wednesday, November 5.

Mr. Robert Billings, his father Ed, and Mr. Stuart Peters, all of Morrisburg, brought their quite extensive collection of war artifacts and souvenirs to the school for viewing by the pupils and staff. The commentary and interest shown by these gentlemen captured the attention of the boys and girls for the majority of the afternoon. The experience gained by the pupils will certainly remain in their minds.

On Friday, November 9 Mr. Ed Hitchinson from the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 370, Iroquois, played an important role in our Remembrance Day Service at the school. He spoke to our boys and girls about how important it is for them to "think" of all the things we have in our country today which we owe to the men and women who paid the supreme sacrifice.

On behalf of the staff and pupils of Stampville Public School, I wish to thank these interested, involved, community people for taking time to make the Remembrance Day week at our school a memorable and worthwhile time.

Respectfully,
R.E. Gilroy,
Principal.





Abysmal is the best way to describe the ignorance with which agriculture is met by most city-bred people.

Right now, a bit of a controversy is raging in our area because a retired clergyman -- and a former mayor of the county seat -- mentioned in a letter to the editor that he deplored the way farm marketing boards control all prices and all production of all farm products.

The letter brought a lot of support out of the woodwork and even out of the back forty. It prompted a few city people to read a few facts about farmers and farming because letters to the editor are well read. Even the local agricultural representative got into the act to refute what the clergyman's letter had said.

It is just another example of the misunderstandings about farming that most people have today. Fifty or 60 years ago, almost everyone had some connection with agriculture. Farming was considered a respected and honourable occupation by the majority of Canadians.

It's different today. Not only do people consider farming a second-class occupation but few even attempt to understand it. I should qualify that statement: Not all citizens of this country outside of agriculture consider it second class but the vast majority have little respect for it.

And it is uninformed people who make it even more difficult.

Farmers have enough problems dealing with weather, crop problems, disease among herds and flocks and all the other vacissitudes of a modern farm without battling blabbermouths who wouldn't know a Holstein from a Hereford. Or trying to undo the innuendoes spread in national magazines such as the Reader's Digest. (See the lead story in the October issue).

As far as I know, only half a dozen farm products are on the quota system yet every product gets tarred with that brush by people who should know better.

It is time the people of this country realized the value of agriculture. When you consider that 43 cents of the gross national product is generated by agriculture, you get an idea of how precious this industry is.

So many people think that farmers spend half their time walking to the mailbox to pick up subsidy cheques yet this country spends less money on agricultural subsidies and agricultural research than any other in the free world.

Farmers have been forced into organizing their own marketing boards just to remain in business, to bring some order into the market place. You'll find that most of them would abolish marketing boards if they could get the same deal without them.

No other sector of the economic world is more fiercely independent than farmers. They would gladly go it alone if they could. They have had to organize because a single farmer trying to market his produces is at the whim of the multi-national companies who don't really give a hoot if agriculture is kept on a sound marketing basis. All they are interested in is a good profit picture and a pay-off of their shareholders.

Yet farmers get accused of crying wolf. They get accused of living off the public purse through grants and subsidies. They get accused of being nothing but cry babies.

But no other sector of the economy produces more. Annual increases in agricultural production are far ahead of any other industry. No industry contributes more to the gross national product and the balance of payments than farming.

For the most part, though, farmers are considered by the city-bred citizens of this country as bumpkins who don't know their elbows from an elephant. Agriculture can't afford high-priced public relations people to rebuild their image. So farmers will continue to produce food and contribute to the national economy as unsung heroes in this technically-oriented nation.

Seems a shame, doesn't it?



Retire or not ... Bill Smiley

To be or not to be? Retired, that is. This is the question that many codgers of my age or near it grapple with in those lonely dark hours of the night when you've had too much coffee and can't get into the ravelled sleeve of care, as Shakespeare put it. Or get to bloody sleep, as some of his less flowery countrymen would put it.

It's a question that has also stirred a great deal of agitation among sociologists, medical reporters, and old guys who are healthy as trout and are about to be kicked out at the age of sixty-five with a speech, a copper watch, and a pension that will have them eating dog food by the time they are sixty-eight. It used to be a gold watch. Not no more, not with gold hovering around the $400-an-ounce mark.

In fact, just the other day, I dug out my father's gold watch, which was given me on his death by my mother, because I was her favorite. I have never worn it, because I don't wear vests, and it's a big, heavy brute that must be slipped into a vest pocket. You can't wear it on your wrist, or put it in your hip pocket. It's as big as an alarm clock.

I took a long look at it, and if it hadn't been Sunday, might have hustled down to my friendly gold buyer. But Roots, or Conscience, or Common Sense, took over, and I sadly put it away again, with such other memorabilia as my war medals, my hip waders, and a fading picture of my first real girlfriend, in a box in the basement.

Roots told me it was a precious symbol that should be passed on to my eldest son, of which I have only one. Conscience told me it was a rotten thing to do. And Common Sense told me that there was probably about one-eighth of an ounce of gold in it.

I am, however, holding in reserve a broken tooth with a gold inlay. When I came back from overseas and was discharged, I was given a form to present to my own dentist, listing the dental work to be done, at government expense.

He was a typical WASP. He looked at the list of work, which was quite extensive, after a term on short rations in prison camp, and laughed. "Ho, ho, Bill. You don't want all that gold cluttering up your mouth. This was signed by a French-Canadian. They're great for gold in the teeth." If that dentist is alive today, I would be quite happy to strangle him.

I went along with him, while noting his prejudice, and instead of having a mouthful of gold, I got one little inlay. "If he followed directions, and counting the teeth that have been pulled or fallen out, or broken, my mouth would have been worth about $4,000 today, instead of maybe $6.00.

Well, this hasn't much to do with retiring, which we started on away back there, but it does show what inflation can do to a man.

What about retiring? I look around at colleagues who have chosen early retirement, or who have been forced to retire because of that magic, arbitrary number 65.

Some are happy as hummingbirds and swear they would not even put their noses back into the old shoe factory (high school). Others are miserable, plagued by illness and a feeling of being useless. The latter drive their wives out of their respective nuts, hanging around the house, getting in the way, edging into senility.

Thus I waver. I thought some years ago that I would soldier on until sixty. Surely forty years of work is enough. Then I am swayed by my father-in-law, who recently retired at eighty-six and my wife, who can barely stand me at home for a weekend.

If we lived in a decent climate, I'd probably be retired and happy. There's nothing I would like better that to saunter down to the square, play a game of chess with some other old turkey, drink a little vino, and watch the girls go by, with cackling remarks.

Try that in the local square, and they'd be carting you off to the last resting-place, frozen solid in a sitting position.

Why don't we all give up, we old gaffers? You know why? Because we are not old gaffers at all. In my chest beats the heart of a fifteen-year-old maiden (who has been smoking since she was two.)

In the old days, we'd be retired, happily playing chess or shooting pool, because our sons would be looking after us, and our wives would feed us well, and know their place, and our daughters-in-law would be producing hordes of grandchildren to light us on our way.

These days, we are still looking after our sons, and our wives are avaricious and spoiled, and our daughters-in-law are already separated from our sons and not keen on having more than one and a half children.

Oh, I keep my staff on its toes. One day I announce firmly that I'm going to retire next June. Their faces light up and they say, "Oh, chief, how can we get along without you?"

Another day I say, "Well, haven't decided yet. What with inflation and all y'know..." And their faces drop into feet, and they say, "That's great, chief. How could we get along without you?" And I smile. To myself.

I've finally figured out the solution. Retired men, unless they have some insane hobby, like making rose trellises, drive their wives crazy.

If my wife will sign a written agreement, duly witnessed, that she will go out and get a job (she once was a waitress, shouldn't be any trouble) the moment I retire, I'll do it.

I don't want her hanging around the house, spoiling my retirement.

Parliament Update

by Ed Lumley, MP SD&G

Last week I mentioned that I would explain the passage of legislation in Parliament. Since 99% of the legislation passed is introduced by the Government rather than by private members, I will concentrate my remarks in this area. The basic procedure is that a 'Bill' (which details the legislation) must receive three readings in the House of Commons, three readings in the Senate, and then go to the Governor-General for his formal signiture (called Royal Assent) making it law. Most Bills are introduced first in the House of Commons however legislation requiring substantial hearings from the public is often introduced in the Senate to speed up the process.

The introduction of a Bill in the House must be preceded by forty-eight hours notice, which apears on the Order Paper of the House. When the appropriate time arrives, the responsible government Minister must then move for leave to introduce the Bill, giving the Bill's title and perhaps an explanation in a few sentences of its general purpose. Leave is almost invaribly granted, and the Bill is read and first time without any debate or amendment being permitted.

The second reading of a Bill is normally its most important stage from the perspective of media coverage as it presents the first and best opportunity for full and lengthy discussion on the general intent of the legislation. Since the debate on the second reading is confined to the principle of the proposal any attempt to discuss the details or to deal with the clauses point by point is usually ruled out of order by the Speaker.

If the majority of the House passed second reading, the House has thereby expressed its approval of the general aim of the Bill. The following stage called the committee stage is devoted to a discussion of the detailed provisions. To accomplish this, the bill now goes to one of the standing committees of Parliament. The committee discusses the Bill clause by clause, usually calling the responsible Minister and his officials to explain the details of the legislation. Often interested parties who will be directly affected by the legislation are also called to appear as witnesses. It is at this stage that members have the opportunity to amend specific clauses of the Bill although the Government is usually very reluctant to amend its legislation. Once all the clauses are passed the Bill is then reported back to the House, with or without amendments.

Ways and Means Bills (money Bills such as the Budget Bill) are refered to Committee of the Whole House (commonly called Committee of the Whole) rather than to a Parliamentary Committee. This procedure is also used when all parties agree to pass legislation quickly such as the amendments to the Old Age Security Act described in last week's report. The procedures for debate on clause by clause in the Committee of the Whole are relatively the same, the only difference being that witnesses are not allowed to be called thus putting immense pressure on the Minister as he or his/her Parliamentary Secretary who are the only ones who may respond to questions.

Third reading is by no means a formality, as the only debatable point is whether the Bill should or should not be read a third time. Also, a Bill which has progressed this far, is not likely to be defeated as it comes into the last stretch. However, it is another opportinity for oppositions parties or individual members to demonstrate their reasons for voting against the proposed legislation.

The apparent simplicity of the procedure described above should not lead one to assume that every Bill has an easy passage through the House. Highly controversial debates can occur in the House and in committee. Also as you may have noticed all Bills are not formally voted upon especially those on which all parties and members agree. Sometimes opposition parties voice their rejection simply by temporarily approving legislation 'on division' with no formal vote.

Once through the House of Commons, a Bill has to survive the same procedural passage through the Senate. This stage of ratification is usually the most expeditious however if the Senate makes any amendments, the Bill has to come back to the Commons for consideration. This very rarely occurs since the State is most reluctant to reject or amend something approved by the elected Members of Parliament.

Since this session of Parliament began on October 9th, 23 Government Bills have been given First Reading. Most of the Bills introduced were left over from the last Parliament and several of these pieces of legislation were the first Bills to be discussed in Second Reading and Committee of the Whole such as the Budget Bill, Customs Tariff amendments, Supplementary Borrowing Authority, etc.

Of the new legislation introduced by the Government perhaps the most important Bill is the new Freedom of Information Act introduced by our neighbouring Member of Parliament and Government House Leader, the Hon. Walter Baker. As reported in the media it is expected that this Bill will receive unanimous approval by all sides in the House since the legislation is basically sound although in need of some tightening. This legislation will substantially open up the process of Government to the Canadian public although just how much taxpayers will be able to find out or how many will even take the trouble remains to be seen.

The legislation calls for 27 government departments and 107 agencies to open their files and provide access to 23 categories of currently classified documents however, the government can still keep secret such things as federal-provincial relations, national defense, economic interests, international relations and law enforcement. Documents dealing with information requested by a third party that could infringe on a person's privacy will also be kept confidential.

One of the most important side elements to this legislation evolves from the manner in which it was initiated. The real author of Freedom of Information and the person to whom the most credit should be directed is a respected Conservative Member of Parliament, Mr. Jed Baldwin from Peace River, Alberta.

The Government should be commended for introducing this long overdue legislation. As so often in the case politicians and public servants underestimate the Canadian public, as a more informed public will in all likelihood be a more responsible public. Perhaps the greatest potential benefit is the increase in trust in Government which should accure if there is less secrecy in the decision making process.

As many of you know, I have always sent copies of proposed legislation to individuals, organizations, etc., in my constituency who might be affected by same. If any of you are also desirous of receiving copies of various Bills please write to me (no postage required) Ed Lumley, M.P., Room 430-N, Centre Block, House of Commons, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0A6.

Drainage funds discussed at OMAF meeting

by Anna Smail

The monthly meeting of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture was held Wednesday November 7th at the OMAF office, Winchester.

A major topic for the evening was the unfair formula that is used in the distribution of tile drainage funds from the Provincial Government to the townships. Eastern Ontario is not receiving enough and the demand for funds has been much greater than what is received. One member stated that Williamsburg Township receives approximately $18,000, which can easily be used by one or two farmers, let alone a township. He received $8,000 and is unable to apply again, for assistance, for three years. There are townships in Western Ontario who do not use up all their grant money and at a later date it is re-distributed among the townships who require more (often too late in the season). the members felt this should be studied by the Government.

If a township, over the last few years, shows a decrease in the use of their grant, the formula should be changed and divided among the townships, who each year, request a larger increase.

A Committee was set up (John Dalrymple, Martin Schneckenburger and Gordon Garlough) to study and recommend a solution to the lack of tile drainage funds for Eastern Counties. A brief will be prepared as to an alternative proposal to this problem. It will then be forwarded to the local and regional meetings. It is hoped support and endorsements will be received from the Eastern County Federations, as well as Councils. A delegation will then present the brief personally to the Honourable Lorne Henderson, Minister of Agriculture. This was felt to be the most effective approach.

A Program Committee was also formed, headed by the DFA Executive, to deal with various projects throughout the year with guest speakers and information meetings. Some projects will cover Geese - Bird Damage; Hunters - Trespassers; Property Tax Increase; Nation River - Drainage Agreement; Septic Tanks (eyesores of the Township), Animal Health, Line Fences Act and others.

The following resolution was passed and will be sent to OFA for their support at the Annual Convention on November 26 - 29."Be it resolved that the Dundas Federation requests that the OMMB allow quota transfer with on-going farm operations be exempt from quota exchange, and exempt from any transfer assessment."

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, December 5th, in Winchester.

United Church Women

The theme for this months United Church Women's meeting, held in the church parlour on November 8, 1979 at 2 p.m., centred around the child as this is the Year of the International Child.

Mrs. Nelda Brown welcomed all and opened the worship service with a poem titled 'A Child's Appeal'. After the singing of hymn No. 217, scripture reading from Mark and the receiving of the offering, Nelda presented an article called The Parable of the Prodigal Parents. This really gave us meat for thought as it brought out such concerns as placing of real values, responsibilities of parents to children and communications.

Mrs. Shirley Moffat conducted the business part of our meeting with Mrs. Leila Carter, recording secretary, reading the minutes of the last meeting. Business arising from the correspondence was an appeal to support in way of money, the Seaway Valley Presbyterial in extending Mike Savers commission until next June. This appeal was supported.

All the wheels have been set in motion for a successful bazaar to be held November 24 in the church hall. The christmas meeting will be held on December 13th, 1979, beginning at 12:30 p.m. with a pot luck luncheon.

Mrs. Doris McQuaig gave the Treasurer's report. An appeal was put forth to any women of our church to help fill the slate of officers for the coming year. Why not come and join us as the meetings are now held during the afternoon the second Thursday of each month.

The Outreach convenor Nelda Brown asked us to keep saving Dominion Store Tapes and Campbell soup labels. Misses Edith and Gertrude Render with chairlady Mrs. Vifian Seely have completed their circuit of visiting shut-ins and collecting chapel boxes.

On November 13th, 1979 at Lunenburg the executive of the Seaway Valley Presbytery will begin their fall meeting at 10 a.m.

To conclude our afternoon program, a film was shown with the main character being a boy who had lost his sight due to a brain tumor. We followed him through one of his routine days of walking along the street, cooking and serving a hot dog lunch for a chum and even attending a community scout meeting as one of the gang.

Following the reading of a poem titled Let's Not Forget the Children. A social hour was enjoyed with Mrs. Cora McAdam assisting Mrs. Nelda Brown.

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Lions Zone Chairman calls for international aid

Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club members heard on Monday night from the Chairman of zone 30 east as he made his annual visit to the club. The chairman is a well-known and respected member of the group and Lion George Jackson received a warm welcome from his home club.

In his capacity as Zone Chairman, Mr. Jackson will be making official visits to 9 clubs in the area. In his address, he told the members of the local club that while he could talk on many topics ranging from membership develpment to civic improvements, he had chosen to speak on the matter of international aid and development, a cause that he is championing during his year as chairman.

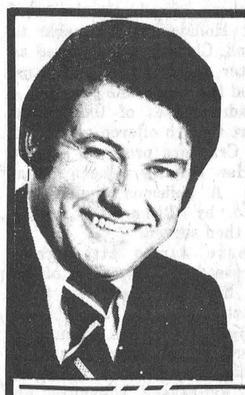
According to George, the spread has never been wider between the 'have' and the 'have-not' countries in the world. He told the members that the time is right for Lions across North American to ask themselves just what Lionism is all about. He noted that there are many things that our communities needed when the Lions clubs were formed that are no longer needed. He added that other countries in less developed parts of the world could do with a helping hand and that is the whole point of the Lions code of ethics.

He challenged the Lions to look at what they are doing as Lions, saying that the most important thing we can offer to our own communities is time, and not just dollars. He warned members not to get caught up in the matter of subsidizing local government for some new item that is wanted in the community.

Mr. Jackson suggested that when new budgets are drawn up for the club, ten per cent of the expenditures be ear-marked to helping those in countries less fortunate than Canada. This in addition to 40 percent to helping our own community, 25 per cent to helping such national projects as crippled children, and the CNIB, and 10 percent on the club itself to create interest and keep enthusiasm alive.

He noted that it was up to the groups such as Lions to take an interest and become concerned and involved. "Nobody will ask you to do it because nobody cares," he said.

He suggested that such projects as UNICEF, Red Cross and the foster parents plan were among many worthwhile areas where money could be channelled. He noted that the local club already supports one foster child in Haiti and suggested that in addition, the members consider such things as taking an exchange student or twinning with a less fortunate club.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Tjeerd Van Der Zweep, mourned

Tjeerd (Theodoor) Van Der Zweep, a resident of R.R. 1 Morrisburg, passed away suddenly October 26th at Winchester District Memorial Hospital at the age of 78.

A farmer by occupation, he was a former resident of Irnsum, the Netherlands, where he married his wife, Klaske (Clara) Van Der Meer June 5, 1933. She pre-deceased him in 1968.

Born January 23, 1902 in Wytgaard, the Netherlands, he was a member of the Knights of Columbus Father Bernard Coyle Council No. 6882 and a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Morrisburg.

He is survived by Hieke Audrey (Mrs. Gaetand Pecora) of Ottawa; Wietske Betty (Mrs. Ivan Car) of Ottawa; Anna (Mrs. Ken McInrue) of Cannington, Ont.; Tina (Mrs. Ken Serviss) of Morrisburg; Ted of Iroquois; Hans of Ingleside; Marie (Mrs. Graham Gill) of St. Andrews West; Bernard of Morrisburg; Greta (Mrs. Rick Roberts) of Morrisburg; and 22 grandchildren. Also left to mourn his loss are Sister Cajetana (Marie); Sister Mengolda (Griet); Coba Douma and Catherina Brouwer, all of the Netherlands.

He was predeceased by 2 brother and 2 sisters.

Funeral services were held at St. Mary's Catholic Church, October 29 at 10:00 a.m., with Rev. F.M. O'Connor officiating. Also present were Fathers Appleman of Chesterville and Villeneuve of Ingleside.

Parish rosary was said on Sunday October 28 at Fairbairn Funeral Home with the Knights of Columbus.

High Mass was celebrated by Rev. F.M. O'Connor and served by five grandsons - Frank, Michael, Glen, Chris and David with music by the St. Mary's Guitar Group. An Honour Guard of the Knights of Columbus was present at the funeral and interment at St. Mary's Cemetery, Morrisburg.

Pall bearers were Ed Serviss, Ted Honders, Harry Peppers, Alex Hamilton, Ralph Barkley and Arnold Byvelds.

Blood clinic

A blood clinic will take place next Wednesday at Winchester District Memorial Hospital and the public is urged to attend.

The clinic will be held in the Conference Room on November 21st, from 2:00 - 4:30 p.m. and again that evening from 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.

During the past year, 435 units of blood were used by the hospital in the treatment of the sick, together with many other blood products, all which are supplied free of charge by the Canadian Red Cross.

Dixons Corners committee meets

The D.C.P.S. Committee held its first meeting at Dixon's Corners Public School on Thursday November 8th, at 8:00 p.m. Members for the 1979-80 year include the following: Armand Dupuis - Chairman; Elaine Horner - Vice-Chairman; Anita Plante - Secretary; Diane Wilson - Treasurer; Bill Hallam - Reporter; Mahlon Zeron - S.D.G. Board Member; Edith Mellan, Doris Thompson, Betty Quinn, and Mabel Whitteker, Principal.

The committee was informed that while enrolment at Dixon's Corners has held stable, the total enrolment of elementary students in S.D. & G. area has declined by about 228 students.

The future of French Immersion Kindergarten was discussed. It seems probable that the Ministry of Education might terminate this programme at the end of the school year, June 1980. The Board's new Progress Report cards were discussed.

Upcoming events at Dixon's Corners include scheduled Parent-Teacher interviews on Monday November 19th. Student Progress Reports will be given to parents at this time. In addition, the Dixon's School Christmas Concert has been scheduled for Tuesday evening December 18th. Proceeds from the concert will be donated to the campaign to improve and beautify our school grounds.

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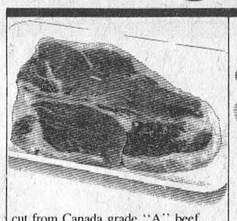
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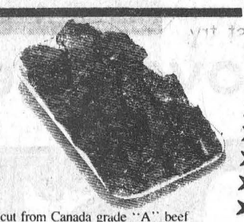
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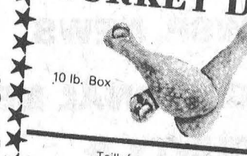
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Branch 105 holds Armistice banquet

The 28th annual Armistice Banquet was held by the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 105 at Riverside Lodge on Saturday November 10.

A standing ovation was given for Bill McIlveen and Walter Livings who are both Life members. Two other charter members, Fred Serviss and Bert Holliday were unable to attend. Clarence Amell acted as master of ceremonies and introduced the head table guests.

Padre Keyes of the Sacred Heart Church offered grace and Len Crawford proposed a toast to Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth. A delicious dinner prepared by Richard's Catering was then served.

Reeve James McLaughlin expressed the pleasure of he and his wife Carol at their invitation to the banquet and brought greetings from the village council. Arnold Burwell, Canada Starch plant manager, also expressed pleasure on behalf of himself and his wife Vera and presented Canada Starch gift boxes to Bill and Lorraine Smith and Art and Phyllis Irwin.

President Ray Hall presented his report followed by an introduction of the Legion executive; first Vice-President Sally O'Brien, Second Vice-President Clarence Amell, Secretary Raymond O'Brien, Treasurer Lloyd Sherman, Sergeant-at-arms Ed Gilligan, Past President Carroll Levere, Executive member Thom Phillimore and Sports Committee Associate member Tom Smaill. Members not in attendance were Service Officer Fred Byers, Membership Officer Floyd Cross and executive members Bob Snyder E. Mosley and Bill Stocks.

Max Anderson was presented with a 25-year pin by President Hall. Sally O'BRien reported a very successful Poppy Campaign and expressed her thanks to those who remembered their obligations. The Poppy Campaign is an annual vehicle which raises monies to be used to assist branch members or to provide bursaries for Members' children.

Guest speaker, Bill Smith, third vice-president in the Provincial Command of Lucan, Ontario, was introduced by Raymond O'Brien. Mr. Smith is a veteran who served with the Royal Canadian Navy in the theatres of war and since 1948 he has been a member of the Royal Canadian Legion in many branches. He paid tribute to the veterans of the Great War who laid the foundations on which the Legion is built. The World War One veterans also trained the returning World War Two veterans in the proper method of operating the Legion in accordance with ritual and the veteran's charter.

Of great concern is the aging veteran. Twenty four percent of World War Two veterans are more than 60 years old. The legion and a medical team are gearing their energies to geriatric care but to date the federal government has done little. Mr. Smith serves on the board at Westminister Hospital in London, Ontario and gets a first hand look at the needs of the aging veteran and the matter is of very real concern to him.

First vice-president O'Brien thanked Mr. Smith for providing the food for thought about the aging veteran. She then presented the guest speaker with an engraved silver stein on behalf of the officers and members. It is worthy to note that Mr. Smith was a shipmate of the late Tony Bottan.

A surprise highlight to the banquet proceedings was a $2,000 cheque presented to Branch President Ray Hall by Ladies' Auxiliary President Yvonne Crawford. The money is earmarked to the building fund, specifically for kitchen renovations. The Auxiliary is only one-and-a-half-years-old and has also purchased dishes and flags. President Hall and members applauded the success of the Auxiliary.



Auxiliary donates $2,000

A surprise highlight of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 105 Armistice Banquet was the presentation of a cheque worth $2,000 to Branch President Ray Hall by Ladies' Auxiliary President Mrs. Yvonne Crawford. The money is to be used for kitchen renovations. President Hall applauded the efforts of the auxiliary after the presentation.

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Magic show set for tomorrow

After a preview performance to the students of Benson Public School last Wednesday, Mark Scott, a nineteen-year-old magician, says he is ready to stage his act in a benefit tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

Proceeds from the show will go to the school committee to be used to relocate the school library from the basement to the main floor and to renovate the empty basement room into a cafeteria.

Mark held his audience spellbound last week as he did tricks with linking rings, produced sponge balls out of thin air and displayed several card tricks. But that was only a teaser, Mark said, noting that he plans to work with a rabbit and doves in his upcoming show as well as levitating a girl. He said he plans to place the girl on a table and in sequence remove the table legs and the table top leaving her floating in space.

Mark has been actively involved with magic for the past five years. He is visiting family in Cardinal and will return to Edmonton in the new year. It was in Edmonton during the 1978 Commonwealth Games that Mark played before Queen Elizabeth. In fact, she assisted him with a card trick, he adds.

Admission to the show is $1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Mark Scott demonstrates his skill with playing cards at a preview performance of his magic act at Benson Public School last Wednesday. Mark will stage a benefit performance for the school committee tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m.

Driver charged

Timothy Lang, 18, of Spencerville has been charged with dangerous driving by Cardinal Police after his truck was sandwiched between a parked tractor trailer and another truck early Sunday morning.

The collision on a Bridge Street parking lot climaxed a chase of one pickup truck by the other, police said.

Mr. Lang received an estimated $1,500 damage to his vehicle while the transport sustained $800 damage and the pursuing truck received $275 damage. A fence bordering the lot also sustained about $200 damage.

Charged in connection with the incident is Lyle Saunders, 24, of Johnstown.

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Fallen comrades honoured by local residents

Despite chilling temperatures Cardinal residents turned out in full force to honour their fallen comrades at the village's Remembrance Day Service on Sunday.

Members of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 105 assembled at Benson Public School at 10:45 a.m. and began their march to St. Paul's Anglican Church at the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month -- exactly sixty-one years to the minute after the guns had been silenced ending World War One.

Legion members attended a service at St. Paul's Church given by Reverend Canon Payne of Prescott who is also the Padre for the Prescott Legion. Father Payne stressed in his text the importance of the three P's, Purpose, Prayer and Peace in a timely Remembrance Day message. The members then returned to the school for a public service given by the Cardinal Ministerial Association.

The Legionaires were joined by the Cardinal Cubs, Brownies, Girl Guildes, Path-finders, and Rangers as well as many village residents.

Cardinal Reeve, James McLaughlin, welcomed all on behalf of the village and said he was pleased with the turnout.

Reverend Father Keyes of the Sacred Heart Church offered the scripture reading followed by all joining in to sing the hymn O God, Our Help In Ages Past. Reverend Broadworth of the Pentecostal Tabernacle delivered the sermon. The Reverend, who is the son of a World War Two veteran and Prisoner of War, said he felt it was a privilege to publicly thank the veterans for ensuring the freedom he enjoys as a Canadian.

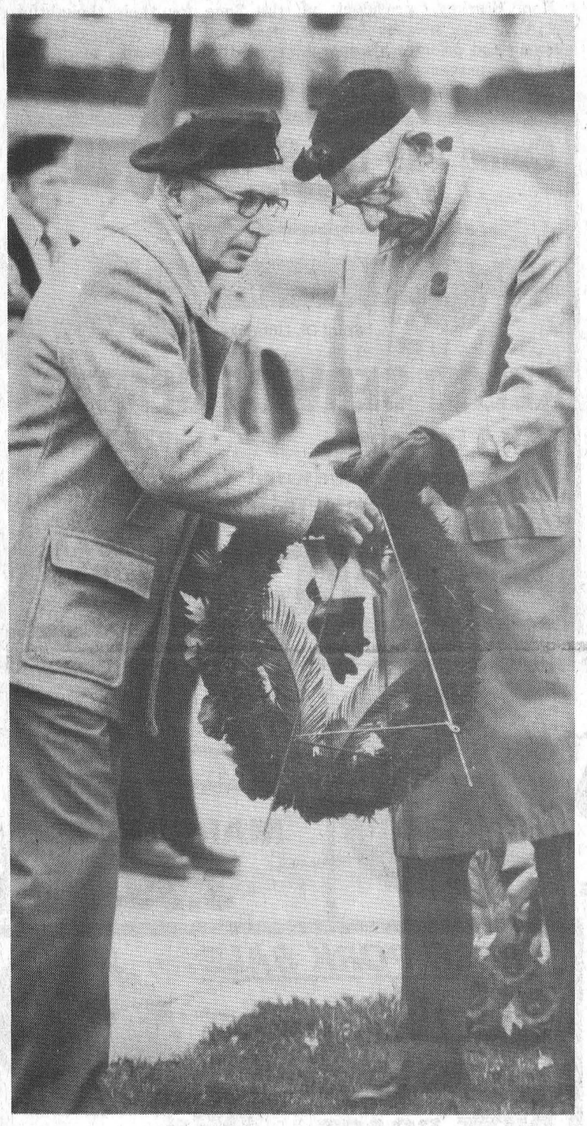
Reverend Brown of St. John's United Church led all in prayer followed by bugler Vernet Fader who issued the Last Post. After two minutes silence and the dipping of the colours, reveille was sounded and everyone joined in singing Faith of Our Fathers.

With their flags waving in the stiff wind, the Legionaires led a parade to the Cenotaph for the placing of the wreaths. Twenty wreaths were placed. They were: The Province of Ontario placed by Raymond O'Brien, The Village of Cardinal placed by Floyd Cross, Royal Canadian Branch 105 placed by President Ray Hall, The Branch 105 Ladies' Auxiliary placed by President Mrs. Yvonne Crawford, Walter Baker MP for Nepean-Carleton placed by John Wright, Canada Starch placed by Jim Borrett, Jim Pontbriand Construction placed by the first Cardinal Rangers, the Cardinal Fire Department placed by Graham VanCamp, Local Union No. 483 placed by Bill Irving, Beckers (Mrs. Hubbard) placed by the first Cardinal Girl Guides, Dr. Chang placed by the first Cardinal Rangers, The Cardinal Police Department placed by Constable Selleck, The Iroquois Post placed by the first Cardinal Brownies, The Prescott Journal placed by the first Cardinal Cubs, The Presbyterian Church placed by C.B. Amell, The United Church placed by Matt VanCamp, The Catholic Church and Catholic Women's League placed by Dallas Kirkey, The Pentecostal Church placed by David Cregmile, The Free Methodist Church placed by Erwin McMillan and the Anglican Church placed by Reverend Canon Payne.



The march to the Cenotaph

Legionaires led a parade of Cardinal citizens from Benson Public School to the Cenotaph for the placing of Remembrance Day wreaths.



Lest we forget

Legion second vice-president, C.B. Amell, right, hands the Local 483 wreath to Bill Irving who placed it among the others at the Cenotaph.

Marine station resumes normal operations

Normal operations have resumed at the Cardinal Coast Guard Radio Station as all available employees have returned to work following a strike which began October 17.

Under the terms of the Public Service Staff Relations Act, half of the eight-man staff were designated to remain on the job during the strike to provide services considered essential to the safety and security of the public. The remaining non-designated employees retain the legal right to strike.

Two of Cardinal's non-designated workers are on extended sick leave while the other two have returned to work. They are not required to handle essential services only but must also provide a full range of duties such as handling routine calls from ships on the Seaway.

Pierre Sauriol, regional representative for the Public Service Alliance of Canada (PSAC) which represents the employees, said the return to work may be advantageous for the union in its negotiations with the Treasury Board of Canada.

Because the non-designated employees could legally walk of off the job at all times. This, Mr. Sauriol explained, forced the Treasury Board to pay wages of two employees rather than one, and that consideration may help speed-up the negotiations.

Unlike the local situation, designated workers in several cities across Canada have held rotating strikes since the end of August. However a back-to-work injunction was granted to the federal government by the federal court of Canada on Monday November 5. Mr. Justice Alex Cattanach granted the injunction on the grounds the operators were jeopardizing aviation and marine safety. The injunction affects 606 designated workers across the country.

The union is asking for a 15 percent wage increase in the first half of a 26-month contract and a 10.5 percent increase for the second half. However they have indicated their willingness to negotiate for less.

The Treasury Board has countered with a 7.79 percent wage hike for the first half and a 7.11 percent increase over the second half of the contract as was recommended in a conciliators' report.

The union rejected the report by 72 percent on September 28 this year. The radio operators have been without a contract since July 1978.

Cardinal This Week

The regional meeting of the Catholic Women's League will take place in the village of Athens on Sunday November 18. The Diocesan Spiritual Director, Father Carty will be in attendance. Father Ed Keyes hopes for a good turnout from the C.W.L. of the Sacred Heart Church.

Some former Cardinalites were in town for the Armistice Banquet and Remembrance services. They included Mr. and Mrs. Art Irwin of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. S. Foster (the former Doris Darling) of Kemptville, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crawford of Carleton Place and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sorenti, children Kim and Paul and Mr. Joe Marin all of Ottawa.

The Cardinal Senior Citizens' Club will hold their regular meeting at St. John's United Church on Thursday November 15 at 1 p.m.

The Cardinal Cross-Country Ski Club will meet tonight in the council chambers. The club will discuss future plans and organize an executive.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art Owers were Mrs. Glenna Owers and her son Glen, of Peterborough.

Remember the United Church Women are serving a covered-dish supper at St. John's Church today at 4 p.m. If you haven't eaten, drop in for dinner. You'll be glad you did.

Adult members of the St. Lawrence District of the Girl Guildes of Canada attended the Da-hon-neh area day at Kingston recently. Sally O'Brien, Ranger guider and area Ranger co-ordinator attempted the four-day conference with the Provincial Committee. All Ranger guiders and Rangers attended the conference at Doe Lake near Huntsville.

Highway 401 to be resurfaced

By Norm Sterling MPP, Carleton-Grenville

Norman Sterling, M.P.P., Carleton-Grenville, recently announced that the Ministry of Transportation & Communications will be putting out tenders for the re-surfacing of a portion of Highway 401 in Grenville County. The 10-mile stretch to be re-surfaced runs from half a mile east to the Maitland turn-off to one mile east of Highway 16.

Tenders will be opened for this project at Ministry headquarters in Downsview, Ontario, on December 5th, and construction, beginning in May, 1980, will take approximately three to four months.

The re-surfacing will restore the strength of the road surface, and improve traction. Also, the shoulder will be rebuilt and the guardrails replaced.

"The purpose of re-surfacing will be to create a smoother ride and enhance safety", Sterling said.

The Carleton-Grenville Member indicated that this re-surfacing is part of a continuing program by the Ministry of Transportation and Communications. Next year tenders will go out for a re-surfacing program east of Highway 16, to begin in the Spring of 1981.

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Edwardsburg Lions meet

A sincere thanks goes out to Zone Chairman George Jackson for his informative, international message. George spoke on the objects of a Lions club at a community, national, and international level. He also offered some very valuable guidance on budgeting of club funds. After listening to this man, I'm sure all Edwardsburg members would be glad to have him back again anytime.

Lion Bob is happy to inform us that the Lion hockey sweaters and socks have arrived, and we will be able to wear them at the Morrisburg tournament. There was ice time available for hockey last Sunday, and 6 members showed up. The ice time this Sunday, November 11, will be used for broomball. We have a game against the Junior Farmers. Let's turn out and show them what we can do.

All those members who have volunteered to go to Ottawa to operate the Bingo will meet at the Centennial School on Thursday, November 22. The time will be established at the next meeting. Ladies are asked to bring a small dish of goodies similar to last year's event.

All volunteers are reminded not to forget their duties on November 24, at St. Mark's Parish Center, in Prescott. Pancakes will be served until 11:00 and hot dogs will be served all day long.

This month's director meeting has been moved from November 22 to November 29. It will be held at the home of Lion David Sloan, at 7:30 on the 29th. Lion Earl will be sending a special invitation to Lion David Irving so he will know where the meeting is this time.

If you have talent, then you shouldn't miss this night. It will be held in the Centennial School on Friday November 30th at 8:00 p.m. Admission is $2.00 for adults, and $1.00 for public school children. The Lion ladies will be selling crafts and have free donuts and coffee for everyone. If your talent qualifies for this event, please phone 925-5570, 657-4566, or 658-2133.

Keep those Dominion Tapes coming we could still use much more.

The next meeting of the Edwardsburg Lions Club will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday November 15 in The Masons Lodge.



Photo courtesy of Michael McCurrie

Chris Reid is one happy deer hunter after the Cardinal area man shot this eight point buck on the closing day of the season. The buck field dressed an even 230 lbs. and Chris plans to have the trophy mounted by a local taxidermist. The hide will be given to the Ministry of Natural Resources where it will be tanned and manufactured by native Indians into marketable products.

Postmasters meet in Finch

On October 27, Zone 18 of "The Canadian Postmasters' Association held a dinner meeting in the Finch Arena. Mary Ann Doyle, Postmaster Finch, Ont., and secretary-treasurer of Zone 18 were hostesses for the evening.

Ron Starkey, president of C.P.A.A. was speaker for the evening and prior to his speech made two presentations.

Muriel Van Camp who returned from the Cardinal Post Office in July 1979 and Bert Humphries, Postmaster of the Long Sault Post Office retiring in the very near future were recipients of beautiful gifts from Zone 18.

Both Mrs. Van Camp and Mr. Humphries sincerely thanked the Zone for their thoughtfulness and the many years of friendliness and memories experienced through the association.

South Mountain news

Mrs. Bernard Taschereau and daughter Mary Lyn of Ottawa had lunch on Sunday with her mother Mrs. Neil Doyle and in the afternoon they all went to the hospital and visited with Mary Ann Mulloy.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Gates and son Derrick of Winchester visited with formers parents Mr. and Mrs. William Gates and grandmother Mrs. Viola Marchand and Aunt Muriel Stanley on Sunday.

Mrs. John Johnston spent the afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Basil Casselman and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Casselman and son Jeffery of Cumberland Ontario who were also visiting on Sunday also Mrs. Carolyn Woods and daughter Tammy of Ottawa.

Mrs. Neil Doyle and brother Lorne Mulloy spent Tuesday afternoon and evening with their sister Mary Ann Mulloy.

Mrs. Viola Marchand and Muriel Stanley and Mrs. John Johnston were callers in Winchester on Tuesday.

Mrs. William Black of Longuiel, Que. was an overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. David Black and family on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gains and daughter Mandella spent the weekend with the latters mother and family in Ottawa.

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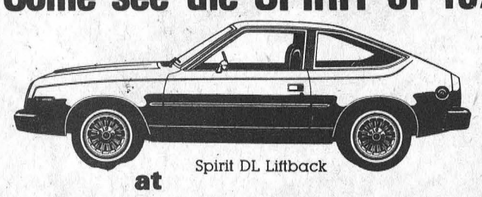

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Seaway to compete in Ottawa tournament

Seaway District High School will be one of twenty teams participating this week at the opening tournament for the high school senior boys basketball season.

The tournament, being staged at the Lees and Woodroofe campuses of Algonquin College on the 15, 16 and 17 of November, will feature teams from Iroquois, Kemptville, Carleton Place, Alexandria and the Ottawa and Carleton school boards. For the fifteeth consecutive year the Ottawa Valley Board of Approved Basketball Officials will sponsor the tournament.

For the sixth year this tournament is named John N. Cullen Memorial Basketball Tournament in honour of the late Secretary-Treasurer of the referees association.

The opening games of this tournament will take place at Lees and Woodroffe gyms of Algonquin College at 7 p.m. Thursday 15 November games will continue Thursday and Friday evenings and all day Saturday. The consolation final will be played at Woodroffe gym Saturday 17 November at 6 p.m. followed at 7:30 p.m. by the championship game.

Spectators are welcome and there will be no charge for fans to attend any of the games. Both gyms have been donated by Algonquin College to assist the referees.

Last year Bell High School Bruins, coached by Don Greenham defeated Lisgar for the championship. Chris Jonsson, of Bell was chosen as MVP for the tournament. Borden beat out Earl of March for the consolation trophy.

Angels capture first victory

On Thursday November 8 the Angels won their first game of the season by defeating the Raiders 3 to 0. Barry Robertson, Don O'Brien and Mike Allard scored for the Angels. Pat McLean was in goal for the shutout. In game two the Hotel won 3 to 1 over the Playboys. Rick Porteous, Rob Milliken and Trevor Patterson scored for the Hotel while Randy Sloan got the Playboys lone goal. Game three saw the Legion beat the Roadrunners 3 to 1. Shawn Patrick, Steve Riddell and Bob Wright scored for the Legion. Lyndon Banform replied for the Roadrunners.

On Sunday November 11 the Legion shutout the Angels 4 to 0. Shawn Patrick, Mark Davy, Steve Riddell and Bob Wright all scored for the Legion. Five players scored as the Hotel won 5 to 0 over the Raiders. Trevor Patterson, Rob Milliken, Rick Porteous, Paul Calhoune and Peter Kupka were goal scorers.

The Playboys shutout the Roadrunners 4 to 0. Ross Dillabough and Brent Summers scored two goals each.

STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Points
Legion	4	0	0	8
Hotel	3	1	0	6
Playboys	2	2	0	4
Road Runners	1	3	0	2
Raiders	1	3	0	2
Angels	1	3	0	2

SCORING

Player	Goals	Assists	Points
R. Sequin	2	7	9
M. Davy	6	2	8
S. Patrick	6	1	7
S. Gladstone	2	4	6
S. Riddell	3	1	4
R. Dillabouth	3	1	4

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Hockey rivalries renewed

With the opening of the minor hockey season old rivalries are renewed, friends and schoolmates become enthusiastic opponents on the ice, and all the controversy surrounding minor hockey is shoved to the background. Such is with the Iroquois-Morrisburg games.

This time around the Morrisburg team was victorious winning by a convincing 3-0 score. This was accomplished with a solid team effort backed by excellent goaltending, and tireless skating by the Morrisburg forwards.

Iroquois on the other hand did not seem to get untracked until late in the second period and with a strong third period attempted to get back into the game. However they were stymied on several occasions by the excellent defensive work of the Morrisburg team.

Scoring in the game for Morrisburg's first goal came from the stick of Allan McNairn on a tip-in of a shot by Craig Patterson. The second goal was credited to Lindsay Weegar on a deflection off an Iroquois player in front of the net. The final marker was tallied by E. McManus with a big assist going to Bruce Casselman.

Cardinal Minor Hockey Results

November 2
Exhibition Game

MIDGET A
Burrell Fuels 3, Spencerville 2
Goals:
G. Patterson 1
K. Berry 1
R. Stitt 1
Assists:
T. O'Connel, T. Gill

November 5
Exhibition Game
Iroquois 3, Burrel Fuels 2
Goals:
R. Stitt 2
Assisted by T. Gill

November 12
1st League Game
Athens 6, Burrell Fuels 0

November 6
Exhibition Game
BANTAM A
McLaughlin Furniture 4
Iroquois 3
Goals:
R. Crawford 1
P. McLaughlin 1
B. Scott 1
T. Steele 1
Assisted by T. Gill (2), M. Chang, R. Crawford, B. Scott

November 12
1st League Game
McLaughlin Furniture 4, Athens 4
Goals:
D. Patrick 1
B. Murray 1
R. Crawford 1
B. Scott 1
Assisted by W. Burwell, T. Steele, G. Gaylord, P. McLaughlin, M. Hoy, K. Cook, B. Scott

November 12
1st League Game
PEE WEE A
Athens 4, Casco 3
Goals:
D. Davy 1
D. Canning 1
T. Cook 1
Assisted by J. Hanna (2), B. Mills, T. Cook, D. Davy

November 10
Exhibition Game
ATOM A
E. Fletcher Pharmacist 3
Iroquois 2
Goals:
R. Knudson 1
D. Hyde 1
T. Grisdale 1
Assisted by J. Scott, T. Gaylord.

November 12
1st League Game
E. Fletcher Parmacist 3
Athens 0
Goals:
R. Knudson 1
D. Orzel 2
Assisted by J. Scott (2), D. Hyde
Shut out - Shared by P. Pidgeon, and D. Grant

November 10
Exhibition Game
BANTAM B
Casco 10, Prescott 0
Goals:
T. Toupin 3
T. Sorrel 2
P. McLaughlin 2
T. O'Connel 1
R. Cross 1
M. Chang 1
Assists - Not Available
Shut Out - Darrin Smith

Massena defeats tough Iroquois squad

Iroquois Badminton League went down to defeat this past weekend as Massena won a hard fought set of matches.

It was the first encounter of the season for the local club who lost 8 to 4 to their American opponents at the Seaway District High School gym where the matches were held on Sunday.

Scoring for the Iroquois teams were: Mens Doubles: Jeff Beaupre and Jim Cole, 1 point. Mixed Doubles: Jeff Beaupre and Kathy Picotte, 1 point and Jim Cole and Carol Swank, 2 points.

The Iroquois Club will be attending the S.D. and G. Badminton Tournament in Cornwall this upcoming weekend, with a number of area clubs in attendance.

Also on hand will be clubs from Hawksbury, Cornwall-St. Johns, Cornwall S.D. and G., Prescott, Brockville, Hudson, Quebec and Massena, New York.

Mentalist visits Seaway High

by Kevin Patterson

On Friday of last week the Amazing Mike Mandel visited Seaway with his many displays of mind control. Mandel opened his show with a card trick which both fascinated and amazed the audience of students. Mandel then chose many students from the audience on whom he performed numerous feats. He then performed his most amazing tricks such as a trip through South America where the people up on the stage thought they were being bitten by bugs, then he made them believe that they were taking a trip in a canoe down the middle of the Niagara River, and probably his best act was making the people put their shoes on the wrong feet and when they were done that, Mandel asked them what day it was and all at once the people shouted, "It's Christmas" and immediately began singing Jingle Bells. After this they cleared the stage and 3/4 of the people who were up on the stage didn't remember being on stage and those who did only remembered being up on stage for a couple of minutes. It was simply amazing.

Orange week wasn't quite so amazing, however. As Orange week came to a close, the lack of Seaway spirit this year was shown as the number of oranges sold was well below the goal of 3/4 of a truck.

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LAVALLIE - In loving memory of a dear mother Bertha who passed away November 15, 1966.
It was on the month of November
We stood by an open grave
We watched them lower our loved one
We would of given our life's to save
But we knew we could not awaken
Tat silent soul in the clay
So we laid down our hearts beside her
And sadly walked away.
It broke our hearts to lose you
But you didn't go alone
For part of us went with you
The day God called you home.
What grieve your parting caused us.
What sorrow, shock, and pain
Our aching hearts and broken home
Has never been the same.
Sadly missed and ever remembered by daughters Katherine, Luella and Dora and son Charlie. 22-1p

ELLIS - In memory of my wife Florence (Flossie) who passed away November 14, 1973; daughter Welda, November 15, 1935 and grandson Bobbie, November 2, 1973.
The depths of sorrow we cannot tell
Of the loss of ones we loved so well,
And while they sleep a peaceful sleep
Their memory we shall always keep.
William F. Ellis Sr. 22-1c

ELLIS - In loving memory of a wonderful woman "Our Mother". Mrs. Dorothy Ellis who slepted peacefully away to her reward November 14th, 1978.
Always remembered, Ivy Hannah, Doris G. Jones.22-1c

POPE - In memoriam of Gerry Pope (Dewey) who passed away suddenly on November 15, 1977.
A silent thought, a secret tear,
Keep his memories ever dear.
Time takes away the edge of grief,
But memory turns back every leaf.
Never forgotten, Friends
22-1p

COLLIGAN - In loving memory of a dear son and brother Dale who passed away November 16, 1973.
No letter can we send him
For there is no address
Only a beautiful garden
Where he has gone to rest
So spread your arms around him Lord
And when you see him smile
Tell him that we love him
And miss him all the while
Sadly missed and always remembered by Mom, Dad and Brothers, Sisters. 22-1p

MCKINNON - In memory of Ron McKinnon
Fondly loved and deeply mourned,
Heart of my heart, I miss you so;
Often my darling, my tears will flow;
Dimming your picture where'er I go;
Tis sad but true, I will abide
Until some day we'll be side by side.
Ever remembered by wife Geraldine 22-1p

IN MEMORIAM

MCKINNON - In memory of Ron McKinnon
Loving and kind in all his ways,
Upright and just to the end of his days,
Sincere and kind in heart and mind
What a beautiful memory he left behind.
Adrian, Phyllis and Neil
22-1p

COULTER - In loving memory of our dear aunt and great aunt Mrs. Cora Coulter (nee Casselman)who passed away November 25th, 1978.
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Drugs and driving

The following is an article prepared by OPP Constable John Steele, Community Relations Officer.

In a publication "Drugs & Driving" released some months ago, the Canada Safety Council suggested that side effects of Hallucinogens such as Marijuana might "lesson co-ordination, distort sense of distance, cause hallucinations, depression, panic or fear."

Combined with alcohol, the Council concluded that the effects were "extremely hazardous" and made the recommendation that Cannabis users should not drive.

Still, few Canadians understand what Cannabis is, and does - often despite being users! It is often related to alcohol with the suggestion that, because it leaves no hangover, Cannabis may be less harmful than alcohol. That proposal has not been widely opposed - perhaps because not enough was known about Cannabis - and has consequently become quite widely accepted even by people who have had no intention of ever using Cannabis. What really is the difference?

Alchol is a simple, water-soluable molecule. It can be very quickly metabolized by the body into harmelss substances: water, and carbon dioxide. As a result, other than at the immediate time of drinking (hence, temporary intoxication) alcohol does not accumulate within the body. In the quantity consumed in normal social behaviour, alcohol has no cellular toxicity.

In other words, the social drinker may experience temporary effects at the time of consumption, and immediately afterwards, but no long term effects. The material that gives the "high" from Cannabis has been identified as Tetrahydrocannabinol, THC. This is the active ingredient in Marijuana and Hashish in quantities up to about three percent and up to about eight percent respectively. In Hashish Oil, it may be many times stronger. Scientist estimate that 5 to 10 milligrams of THC will produce Cannabis intoxication, and one Marijuana cigarette will hold up to 30 milligrams.

THC is termed "Fat Soluble" - that is, molecules of the THC hook on to molecules of hydrocarbon in cell walls, and discharge psychoactive and biologically active by-products directly where they will interfere with a number of vital cellular metabolic processes such as the synthesis of nuclear acids, proteins, and lipids. Becauseof of the high concentration of fat in the brain, there is a gradual buildup of THC in this area with repeated use of Cannabis.

Unlike alcohol, THC is not a simple drug that will go away by the next day. The complex components may remain in the body for months after use has ceased. Research, unfortunately, takes a long time. More time than some people care to wait.

Several studies have now shown that prolonged use of THC, in the form of "Hash", "Pot", or whatever, leads to mental confusion, poor concentration, and difficulty in concept formation and recent memory. There may be delusions, problems with the formation of ideas, and other psychological changes. Prolonged use can produce permanent, organic brain damage - especially to the deeper part of the brain where sensory input is processed and where moods are controlled. Other findings relate to the body's capacity to reproduce and to resist infectious diseases after prolonged usage, but these do not affect driving ability or the ability to operate a valuable piece of machinery in the workplace without danger to self or others.

Safety minded people do have these considerations: How are persons under the influence of THC and driving to be identified and removed from the road? With easier availability of THC and anticipated greater prolonged usage, if legalized, how will long-term build-up be checked, especially from the viewpoint of ability to drive a vehicle? When will we know the extent to which behavioural changes affect the ability to drive? What about commercial drivers? Bus drivers? School bus drivers? Safety authorities should begin now to be concerned about the effects on traffic, industrial and public safety. Almost one hundred years ago, Heroin was hailed as a discovery of a cure for morphine addiction. Cannabis appears to some the answer to a world they don't altogether like. The open question is whether the cure is worse than the problem.

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No family is an island

"Family Forum" is a series of articles designed to help people learn more about family life. The series is submitted by Family Counselling Centre of Cornwall and United Counties which provided family and individual counselling. For more information, telephone 932-4610. Credit Counselling is also available. For information, telephone 932-1266.

The family seems to be in a strange position: In a recent Newsletter of the Ontario Association of Family Service Agencies, some trends from the last U.S.census were reported. It was noted that more adults are remaining single or postponing first marriage, that the number of households composed entirely of unrelated persons is increasing, that the estimated level of divorce is rising, a greater number of families are maintained by persons without a spouse and the youthful population is decreasing but the number of children living with only one parent is increasing.

Such trends certainly suggest a different kind of family than we have pictured - husband, wife and several children - as a typical family. For some years, however, popular entertainment has portrayed the off-beat family - a spate of widows and widowers, with extremely close friendship ties or older relatives living in - during the fifties and sixties there were more three generation families on television than there are in real life.

It was almost as if no one felt comfortable about writing or portraying the traditional families. Perhpas the roles were so rigidly fixed that there was no room for drama or comedy within them; for example the "Brady Bunch" was alarmingly dull. It almost seemed that this difficulty in portraying the traditional family reflected society's discomfort with it. Too closed, without resources or options, the nuclear family didn't work. Its main advantage is its mobility, yet this very mobility alienated its members even more from the communities around them. When there was trouble, the gap between the problems and the formal agencies and authorities is too great. Successful nuclear families have usually done one of two things; they have stayed and maintained close ties with their families of origin, or they have built a tight network of friends in their new communities who provide support, assistance, social outlets and stability.

"No man is an island," it is often said. But no family is an island either, a simple truth to which we have come late.

Births

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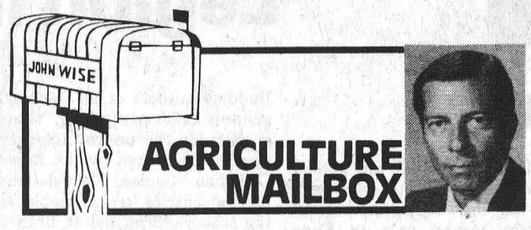

Drawn from letters to Agriculture Canada and Agriculture Minister John Wise

Dear Minister:

I am attempting to determine the relative merits of hydroponics and conventional growing methods on a commercial scale. Growing plants without soil is a relatively new idea and I would appreciate any information you could supply.

R.P., Prince Rupert, B.C.

Dear R.P.:

I feel that the use of hydroponics is justified only if there is no good soil readily available. For example, many greenhouse vegetable operators on Vancouver Island use a form of hydroponics because of soil problems.

Under most Canadian conditions, the additional costs of setting up a commercial hydroponic system is not economical. Also, claims of disease- and insect-free soilless crops have not been borne out by research.

Dear Mr. Wise:

I operate a small gamebird farm consisting of ornamental quail and pheasants. To keep our stock up, we need to import birds from the United States. Because of strict regulations and border inspections, it is difficult to bring these game birds into Canada. These import restrictions for ornamental birds should be lifted.

Ontario bird importer

Dear Sir:

I appreciate your concern. However, the regulations under the Animal Disease and Protection Act, as they pertain to importing birds from the U.S., are needed to prevent the introduction of poultry diseases into Canada.

Pheasants and quail come under the same rules as poultry because they are susceptible to the same diseases as chickens and turkeys. All birds entering this country must be disease free to protect poultry producers from serious economic losses.

Dear Mr. Wise:

I have just heard about a new early potato variety called Jemseg that was developed at your research station in Fredericton. Could you give me more information on it and tell me when it will be available?

New Brunswick potato farmer

Dear Sir:

Jemseg has been tested in the Atlantic provinces, Quebec and Ontario and performed well.

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TV TALK

by Ross Mutton

Do you find movie advertising on television misleading? Have you headed off to see what promised to be one of the most exciting films ever made to find out that you had seen one of the most exciting advertisements ever made? Well, perhaps what you should be watching is **Sneak Previews** on PBS.

The program features two newspaper film reviewers from Chicago giving us their impressions of current running films, along with some clups to give us some evidence of what they are talking about. The idea of having two co-hosts, Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel is a good one, for reviewing is a very subjective matter. That is, different people and different reviewers have dissimilar reactions to films. I can attest to this, for I have actually met someone who likes Lazarus Syndrom. At any rate, this co-host format provides us with two points of view, which sometimes is in agreement and sometimes is not. times is not.

One of the highlights of the show is **The Dog of the Week Award.** Siskel and Ebert both pick what they consider to be the worst movie released that week. The commentary is purely delightful and sometimes they actually have clips of the "winner". Perhaps they could enter these turkeys in the next Towne Cinema World's Worst Film Festival.

The show is quite current. For instance, this week's program looks at "Yanks" and "Running", among others.

In this year's series, they are alternating between reviews one week, and a look at some aspect of cinema in the other. A few weeks ago they looked at the history of monster movies, and last week reviewed individual films that were turning points in film.

Sneak Previews can be seen on Ch. 18 on Thursdays at 8:30.

While on the subject of films, there are a lot to see this month. It's the big movies that really draw the ratings. November is the "sweeps" month in the U.S. That is, the cost of advertising time is based on the ratings acquired during this month. Thus, the American network trundle out their big specials and feature movies in an all-out effort to acqurie the best figure they can.

The Bureau of Broadcast Measurement also uses a week in November to determine ratings on this side of the border. Thus, CTV is more than happy to go along with the Americans. Thus, the showing of **Jaws** last week, netting ABC the second largest movie rating on record. The film drew approximately 80 million, second only to **Gone With the Wind.**

The film obliterated NBC's competition, **MacArthur,** relegating it dead last. Not very far ahead were **Detective School, Shirley** and **The Ropers.** Perhaps those shows will be on their last legs. The latest show to bite the dust is **The Associates.** The show has been put on the shelf, and will reappear in the spring when **Soap** finishes its run. If they don't make improvements in the meantime, that too may prove to be a short run.

What's Coming - On Wednesday at 8 p.m., the Hallmark Hall of Fame presents **All Quiet on the Western Front,** starring Ernest Borgnine, Donald Pleasence and Patricia Neal. That's on Ch. 13 at 11 p.m., **Yehudi Menuhin** is interviewed on Dick Cavett on Ch. 18.

On Thursday at 7:00, Ch. 11 presents **Live at the Forum,** a concert with flutist Moe Koffman. Also at 7:00, Ch. 13 runs the animated special, **Puff The Magic Dragon.** Absolutely everything is on at 8 p.m. Ch. 13 presents part 1 of **A Bridge Too Far** starring Dirk Bogarde, James Caan, Michael Caine and Sean Connery. Part 2 will be shown on Friday at 8:00. Lize Mnelli is the guest on **The Muppets** on Ch. 4. Ch. 7 presents a **Bugs Bunny Special.** Ronnie Milsap is Dolly Parton's guest on **Dolly** on Ch. 18. And Ch. 24 presents Shakespeare's Henry VIII. At 8:30, Ch. 7 runs **Silver Streak,** starring Gene Wilder and Jill Clayburgh. At 9:30, Ch. 4 presents the premiere of **Edward and Mrs. Simpson,** a seven-part series on the British monarch who abdicated to marry an American commoner. And at 10 p.m., Ch. 13 shows a special on the making of **A Bridge Too Far.** Give up?

On Friday at 9 p.m., Ch. 19 presents the first of the eight part series, **Lord Mountbatten: A Man For the Century.** The series was originally produced in 1969.

On Saturday at 2 p.m., Ch. 13 carries the **CFL Eastern final game.** At 8 p.m. Ch. 4 carries the **Boston Bruin-Toronto Maple Leaf Hockey Game.** At midnight Ch. 13 runs **Catch 22,** starring Alan Arkin and Richard Benjamin.

On Sunday at 4 p.m., Ch. 4 carries the **CFL Western final** game. At 8 p.m., Ch. 4 presents **Bruce Cockburn** in concert on Superspecial.

On Monday at 8 p.m., Ch. 18 presents a special on the **Dionne Quintuplets.**

Legion literary contest highlights

Budding authors at all the local schools are preparing their entries for the annual Literary Contest sponsored by the Royal Canadian Legion. Regulations for the entries are available at the school offices and at Branch 370 in Iroquois.

This year there is a Poetry category for Category 3, the Juniors, Grades 4, 5 and 6, for the first time. This means that there will be cash prize winners for the best Essay and for the best Poem in all three categories, Senior - Grades 9 to 13, Intermediate - Grades 7 to 9, and Junior - Grades 4 to 6. Awards will be made to the First and Second Prize winners in each category, locally and these winners will proceed to Zone, District and Command Competition, sponsored by the Legion, for further cash prizes.

The National Winners, in addition to their prizes, will participate in the Remembrance Day ceremonies at Ottawa November 11th, 1980. Subjects for the Competition are - The Significance of Remembrance, Why I Wear a Poppy, The Legion's Place in the Community and My Favorite Canadian Hero.

Two years ago, four local students won certificates in the Zone Competitions - Susan Johnston, Sandy van Moorsel, Meridee Adair and Perl Lee. Last year Gerald Scully of Seaway District High won the best Poem category at Zone and the Certificate at District, Perry Hart the Best Senior Essay at Zone and Merit Certificate at District and Alan Burgess of St. Cecilia's was to top Essay at Zone for the Intermediates and Certificate winner at District. Hopefully there will be further prize winners at all levels in the 'compeitions this year.

The 1979 Competition locally closes on Friday, November 23rd.

Kolonels Konverters hold party

The "Kolonels Konverters" held their sixth meeting on Saturday November 3rd at 2 p.m. at Haddo Community Centre. It was a party with our mothers as guests.

The hall was nicely decorated with sheaves of corn, pumpkins, etc.

Preparations began at one o'clock and tables set up for the mothers who would arrive at 2 p.m.

The meeting began with the 4-H Pledge and after introductions several games were played. Jill Murphy played the piano for musical chairs.

For lunch cold meat, salads, and jellos, mixed pickles and vegetable sticks, tea biscuits, and different breads, tea and coffee was served to those attending.

Following lunch the room was cleaned and the dishes cleaned. Everyone enjoyed the day and the next meeting will be on November 8th at Mrs. Shavers at 7:30 p.m.

The seventh meeting of the Matilda No. 3 homemaking club "The Kolonel's Konverters" was held on Thursday night November 8th at our leaders home Mrs. Shaver.

President Kim Vanbeilen opened our meeting with the 4-H pledge.

The secretary was absent so we did not read the minutes.

For our business discussion was held concerning the ice capades and also about a skit for achievement day. It is to be eight to ten minutes and the topic "Lunch with enthusiasm".

A class of 4 tea biscuits was judged and reasons given for placing them.

Four our group work took in two case studies and reported on each one. Commercials were written to promote good nutrition. For this the girls worked in teams, and came up with some good ideas. A design was also created to be printed on a T-Shirt.

The final recipe is aimed at readers who do not like fish. Do try this dish it is very tasty and good.

Cod Italiano

Surprise your friends with a main course of moist fish fillets deliciously served with a savory seasoned tomato and cheese sauce. The fish should be cooked just until it is flaky and tender. This easy-to-prepare recipe is a good source of vitamins, minerals and protein.

Ingredients:

450
450-500 g cod or other fish fillets, frozen
2 ML oregano
250 ML Spaghetti Sauce
250 ML Grated Mozzorella Cheese (4 oz. Package)
50 ML grated parmesan cheese
1 ML Oregano

METHOD

1. Preheat oven to 220°C
2. Grease a 3L baking dish
3. Cut fish into serving portions
4. Arrange fish in baking dish. Sprinkle with 2 ML of oregano.
5. Spread spaghetti sauce evenly to cover fish.
6. Bake for 20 min. Remove from oven briefly and sprinkle with cheese and oregano.
7. Return to oven and continue baking for 3 - 5 minutes until cheese melts.
8. Serve Hot.

Bird Notes

by E. G. AVERY

Regular activity at the feeder began this week with the sudden arrival of three Chickadees. Sunflower seeds are chosen first, but we did note that some of the small seeds were also taken. Unlike most other birds, Chickadees do not compete with each other for space at the feeding station, as soon as one chooses a morsel he flies off with it, to eat elsewhere, and another bird takes his turn. Because of their friendly nature, they are, perhaps, the top favourites of those who offer food for the winter visitors. It is quite common for one of these confiding little birds to alight on your shoulder, or eat from your hand, and it is possible to hear his "thank you" before he leaves.

From one extreme to the other, we have a report of a Red-tailed Hawk which was observed as it hunted down its dinner on Sunday. Patiently watching and waiting for its meal to appear, it suddenly pounced and then returned to its perch to enjoy a nice fat mouse. After this some exercise was indicated, and the bird watchers' patience was also rewarded as the Red-tail went through some soaring maneuvers which they said amounted to a showing off of the beautiful plumage, and wide wing spread of about 49"; quite a performance.

Margaret Gibbons passes away

Mrs. Margaret Addie Gibbons passed away at Riverside Hospital, Ottawa on October 23rd at the age of 86. She had been ill for a short time.

Widow of the late Wes. J. Gibbons of Iroquois, Mrs. Gibbons had been residing in Cumberland, Ontario for the past six years.

She is survived by son Peter Harkness of Cumberland, his wife Jean and two granddaughters, Mrs. Lawrence Bigley (Nancy) of Kerulworth, Ontario and Mrs. Robert Armstrong (Martha) of Orangeville, Ontario.

Born Addie Driscoll, daughter of David Driscoll and Maria Dixon, both Iroquois residents, she was pre-deceased by four sisters (Dora, Nina, Olive and Madge and three brothers, (Allen, John and Ed) and her first husband, Parry Harkness, an OPP officer for many years in this area.

Mrs. Gibbons in her earlier years was a teacher, having received her education at Iroquois High School and Ottawa Normal School. She leaves many friends and relatives in the Iroquois area to mourn her loss.


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St John's course held at South Mountain

by Anna Smail

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First aid is treatment given to a casualty to sustain life, to prevent the condition from worsening and to promote recovery. Some of the subjects the course covered were artificial respiration, rules of treating unconscious and conscious casualties, wounds and bleeding, injuries to bones and joints, shock, poisoning, burns and frostbite.

An astounding and overwhelming film was viewed by the participants of various tragic and minor accidents that can occur on a day to day basis and the proper proceedures to follow.

The course completed with everyone taking a short exam on what had been taught. For those passing, a certificate from St. John's Ambulance will be awarded.

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