THE IROQUOIS POST

CNA BLUE RIBBON AWARD 1977

VOLUME 55, NUMBER 46 | SECOND CLASS REGISTRATION NUMBER 1361 | PRICE 20c | WEDNESDAY MAY 3, 1978

Juveniles charged in Brinston theft

Ontario Provincial Police at Morrisburg have charged two juveniles following a Saturday night break, enter and theft at Tibben Equipment in Brinston. The pair was also driving a stolen car which was recovered.

In other police news, Constable Terry Bladen recovered a car that was stolen in London, Ontario and arrested the man driving it. He was taken to the County Jail in Cornwall to await a court appearance on Tuesday.

During the last week, constables at the Morrisburg detachment have laid 8 charges under the liquor licensing act of Ontario.

Police have been notified by the contractor involved that work will begin later this week on the reconstruction of Highway 31, north of Morrisburg. Work will start with replacement of the culverts and for this reason, motorists are urged to drive with caution along Highway 31.

Sentenced following disturbance

Four Glen Becker area men have received jail sentences following a disturbance several weekends ago which saw three OPP constables from the Morrisburg detachment assaulted.

In Morrisburg provincial court on Tuesday, the four were sentenced after each pleaded guilty to assaulting a police officer. Several other people involved in the disturbance have yet to appear and be sentenced.

Lyall Tyo was convicted of two counts of assualting a police officer and was given sentences of 30 days and 15 days in jail. His total of 45 days will be served on weekends. Rocky Richmire, convicted of assaulting a police officer was sentenced to 45 days to be served on weekends as well.

Richard Hutt was convicted on 2 counts of assulting a police officer and received 30 days for each charge. He will also serve his sentence on weekends.

Alfred Hutt, convicted on one count of assaulting a police officer received a 30 day sentence, to be served on weekends.

In another case, Michael Shuster of London, Ontario was convicted of possession of a stolen car and was sentenced to 30 days in County Jail.



A fate worse than . .

From the looks of this picture, Roger Levere is in more trouble than he can handle, but actually it's all good clean fun. Students in the drama club at Seaway High are into the final week of rehearsels for their production of Dracula to be held on May 11 and 12 at 8:30 p.m.

In this photo, Dracula's three female assistants, Kathy Smith, Kim Rosenquist and Robbin Whitteker prepare for a little luncheon à Levere. Tickets for the show are $2. each or $5. for a family of 4 or more.

School vandals remanded

Three young area men charged in connection with a March 4 vandalism incident at Seaway District High School pleaded guilty in Morrisburg provincial court on Tuesday morning.

Eddie Thompson, Dennis Johnson and Doug Shaver, all of the Iroquois area were arrested by Morrisburg OPP following incidents in both Seaway District High, Stampville Public School and Mac's Texaco and the Iroquois Post Office.

The three were set over to the 30th of May for sentencing.

Eddie Thompson and Dennis Johnson pleaded guilty to entering Seaway District High School where they turned on firehoses which were left to run all night. The approximately 80,000 gallons of water which flowed through the school did damage estimated by Board officials at $23,000.

Thompson and Johnson were also charged with Mac's Texaco and the Iroquois Post Office. Thompson is also charged with having thrown a bottle through a sign at the Simpson-Sears order office.

Eddie Thompson and Doug Shaver pleaded guilty to breaking into Stampville Public School where they emptied a fire extinguisher and performed other acts of vandalism.

Plans on schedule

Plans for the new sewage treatment plant for the Village of Iroquois are nearing completion and tenders are expected to be called in July for the construction of the new building.

Iroquois council met last Tuesday evening with consulting engineer Sibo Van Ingen Schenau of Ottawa who presented drawings of the proposed new facility. He also suggested that the village proceed with the passage of motions asking for financial assistance from CMHC for the construction of that plant and for the work that was done to the sewage pumping station.

Plans for the new plant will call for a cacility that is capable of treating about a million gallons of sewage per day and will allow for two clarifiers, two digesters (one of which will be heated) and additional drying beds. More room will be needed for the increased drying beds and that will be taken from the unused land directly north of the present treatment plant.

The new plant will as well have provision for alum treatment of phosphates.

The engineers have been working in close conjunction with representatives of the Ministry of the Environment and the plant has been designed to the latest standards of that ministry.

With blueprints now on the drawing board, council is hopeful that tenders can be called in July with construction hopefully to take place this winter.

An interesting sidelight to the construction of the plant is that a relatively new system is being designed into the process. It makes use of the methane gas which is generated by the decaying sewage. That Methane is used as fuel to fire the dryer.

According to Mr. Van Ingen Schenau, that system is more expensive to install but with the increasing cost of oil, it will prove cheaper in the long run. At the present time, Mr. Van Ingen Schenau stated, the cost of construction is almost on an equal level with the cost of oil, but he feels that in the next few years, the cost of oil will rise to the point where use of the methane which is recycled will be economically more viable.

Bilingual program not a priority in South Dundas

Results of a survey of parents of children in kindergarten in the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education have led to plans being laid to set up a 50-50 bilingual program at the grade 1 level in the north Dundas area and in the city of Cornwall.

The survey which was conducted via a questionnaire sent home to parents asked if the parents would be interested in a program of an immersion nature for their child at the grade 1 level beginning in September 1978. Parents were given the option of not taking part at all, or in having a 100 percent immersion or a 50 percent English and 50 percent French instruction. Parents were also asked to indicate whether or not they would be willing to have their child bused to a school offering such a program.

In the southern part of Dundas County, there were only 19 parents interested in taking part in a 50-50 immersion program at the grade 1 level. Of these, only one was interested in having his child bused to another school for the program. None were interested in the 100 percent immersion.

The survey showed that a total of 111 parents would agree to 50-50 immersion next year with the counties. In a 50-50 French-English program, language arts and mathematics will provided in the youngster's mother tongue while language arts in French, environmental science and physical education will be provided in the French language.

The survey showed that only seven parents in the three counties would agree to a 100 percent immersion program.

At Dixon's Corners, there were 4 parents interested in 50-50 immersion, while only one of these was agreeable to busing of children to another school.

At Iroquois, 6 parents were in favour of the program, but none supported busing and at Morrisburg there were 9 in favour of the 50-50 program, but again, none would agree to busing.

The survey showed 33 parents in the north Dundas area agreed to the immersion along with 53 in Cornwall and south Stormont County.

Other areas of the counties showed little interest and for that reason, the committee in charge of the survey is recommending to the Board that the 50-50 bilingual program be implemented only in the north Dundas area and in the city of Cornwall.

The survey came about as a result of a request from a group of parents several weeks ago who wanted French immersion for their children. They presented a petition to the board asking that the board undertake a survey to ascertain the need and desire for such a bilingual program. The board agreed last year to scrap plans for bilingual and extended French courses and to stress instead development of the Core 40 minute program. The board also agreed to take a look at each individual request that came for bilingual instruction on its own merit.



First Legion draw

Lillian Miles of Caldwell Drive in Iroquois had the distinction on Thursday night of being the first winner in the half and half draw series being held by the Iroquois Branch 370 of the Royal Canadian Legion. Mrs. Miles won $280. in the draw, which was made by Iroquois Reeve Frank Rooney. The money raised from the draws will be going toward the Legion's building fund to help finance an addition onto the present hall. Willis Douglas, chairman of the building committee helps Mr. Rooney make the draw. Tickets are now on sale for the next draw, which takes place on the 3rd Thursday of the month to co-incide with the general meeting of the branch.

Council meeting changed

The regular monthly meeting of Matilda Township Council has been postponed from this Thursday to next Thursday, May 11th. The change was made to allow members of council and residents of the area who might otherwise be at the meeting to attend a film showing and discussion period on nuclear energy.

Two films, "No Act of God" and "A Matter of Choice" will be presented under the auspices of the Association Concerned Ratepayers, a citizens group organized to offer more public information on the subject of nuclear power.

The film showing gets underway in the Iroquois Civic Centre at 7:30 Thursday, and is free of charge.

Summer Carnival dates set

Summer Carnival in Iroquois is well on the way to becoming a reality. According to co-ordinator of the project, Wytze Douma, the dates have been set as July 12 to 16 inclusive and there is a varied and interesting program planned.

Highlights of the carnival will be a parade to be held on Saturday the 15th and the Iroquois Legion annual ball tournament which runs all weekend. As well, there will be a pageant to choose a Carnival Queen. This will take place in conjunction with a fashion show to be presented by Biba.

Live theatre will be a part of the week's activities too, with a drama group headed up by Mike Saver of Iroquois planning a production for the lawn of the United Church. An open air church service is planned for Sunday and it is hoped that this can take place somewhere at the point.

As usual, the Seaway International Tennis tournament will also be held that weekend and the fly-in breakfast is planned for Sunday morning, and the Iroquois United Church is planning another lawn social.

At this point, plans are being made for the parade and according to assistant co-ordinators Joyce Fader and Bert Disheau, there are already two bands and a number of attractions lined up for the big event. They stressed that entries are welcome from all sectors of the community, but added that an entry should be decorated properly and not just a car or truck with some streamers.

Organizers are still working to finalize a couple more bands for the parade and stressed that any group or organization or individual who would like to make a contribution to the fund to bring in bands is welcome to contact them. In the past, it has been common for those who did not feel they could prepare a float to donate toward the entry of a band.

Part of the parade, as was the case last year, will be decorated bicycles and youngsters will be rewarded for their efforts by prizes. Entry forms for the bike decorating will be available shortly and outlets will be announced in the Post.

Mr. Douma stressed that he was encouraged by the co-operation being received by his group and from all church groups, organizations and businesses in the village. A new feature this year will be the addition of games for the youngsters of the village. This activity is expected to take place on Saturday after the parade and is under the co-ordination of Liz Asselin and Rita Michielsen.

Organizers are working on the possibility of obtaining a midway of some sort for the weekend. Anyone who can offer any advice, ideas, or assistance towards the parade is urged to contact Joyce Fader or Bert Disheau of Wytze Douma.

Caldwell Linen Mills will begin their annual two week shutdown that weekend, so workers would be well advised to postpone their plans to leave town until after the weekend carnival.

Hospital Day

Friday May 12th has been declared Canada Hospital Day across the country and the occasion will not go unnoticed at the local hospital, Winchester District Mrmorial.

Theme for the day is "Hospitals - Your investment in good health" and that concept will be carried through at the local hospital in several ways. There will be a display including some equipment with an appropriate poster and background arrangement in the main waiting room of the hospital.

Signs will point to Iroquois

There are indications that the several repeated requests by various delegations to the Ministry of Transportation and Communications asking for better signs in the Iroquois area have paid off. The request began last fall when members of Iroquois council's Industry and Tourism Committee, along with Reeve Frank Rooney attended a meeting hosted by the ministry at the Town House Motor Hotel in Cornwall. This was followed up in March by a delegation from the Iroquois Business Association, with both groups asking the ministry to consider more specific signs leading from the major highways to the scenic and tourist attractions of Iroquois.

Word was received recently from the head of the regional traffic office in Kingston that there are to be several changes made as a result of the requests from Iroquois and other area communities and groups. Some of the changes are already in effect.

In the Iroquois area, the signing at the intersection of Carman Road and Highway 2 will be revised as was requested by council. The Iroquois Locks will be indicated on the sign and the Morrisburg sign will be replaced by one indicating Iroquois.

After considering the matter of whether or not a traffic light was needed at the intersection of Highway 2 and the Shanly Road it was decided to provide better pavement markings and signs, but to go without any traffic lights.

In order to relieve the problem that the Morrisburg OPP detachment is experiencing with motorists requesting directions to Upper Canada Village, a directional sign will be erected facing southbound traffic, just north of the OPP office.

It was also noted that westbound motorists are not associating the Upper Canada Road as the exit to Upper Canada Village. The Upper Canada Road sign will be relocated further east and an Upper Canada Village sign erected in advance of the exit.

The study carried out on Highway 2 from Cornwall to South Lancaster indicated the need for checkerboard curve deliniation and pavement markings. This work will be carried out after the completion of the resurfacing project scheduled to begin in mid May.

Matilda winner

Mrs. Walter McGowan of Williamsburg is the latest winner in the Matilda Township Hall building fund half and half draw. In the most recent draw, held last Saturday, Mrs. McGowan received $433. Next draw in the series is on May 13.

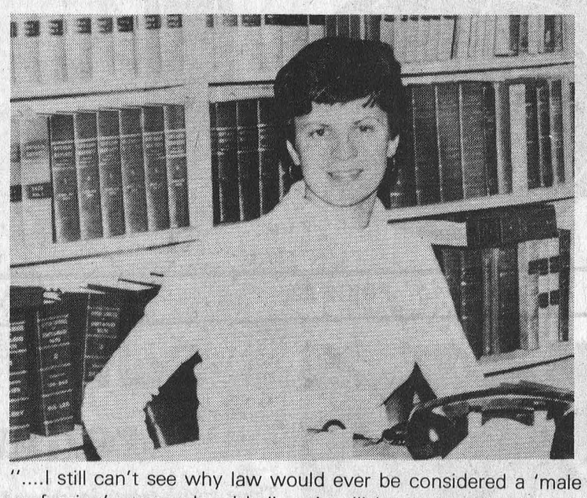
Crime and court all in a day's work

by Joy Parks

The late afternoon sun glittered on the metalic sign on the office windows and the hard glare of light made me shiver slightly as I opened the door. It closed too loudly behind me and after repeating a nervous stutter of introduction to the receptionist, I resigned myself to the waiting room to hide behind a magazine. I sighed a huge sigh of relief and gave myself a tender pat for making it thus far. "Just think", I told myself, "Your first important interview, and it's with the first female lawyer to practice in this locality." Anyone would work themselves up to an equal frenzy. I assured myself it was only natural, and would, with time, pass.

Once introduced and quietly seated in the law library with Ms. Ault, my qualms vanished. There is a way of knowing before hand how an interview is going to come out, a way of knowing whether the person will be responsive and easy to talk to, or will you have to bite, scratch and pull for every bit of news you receive. Ms. Ault is the kind of person every cub reporter likes to come across. She and I conversed pleasantly about Law and Journalism, and the like, in fact we had such a nice chat that I had to remind myself that I was here on business and to get on with it before I wasted anymore of this busy lady's time.

Leslie Ault, orginally of Lakefield, Ont., is the newest lawyer practising at the firm of McInnis and McEwen, of Morrisburg. She received both her undergraduate degree, and her training in law at Queen's. She revealed that during her school years, law was not the only business at hand. She worked as a waitress one summer, then on a construction site as a flag girl. After that, she spent her summers working in law firms, searching titles.



"....I still can't see why law would ever be considered a 'male profession'.....someday, I believe it will be a completely equal opportunity profession....if it isn't already....."

Before moving to our area, she and her husband, also a lawyer, practiced at a law firm in Brockville. After returning to the books for an 8 month Bar Admission course, she and her husband moved to Winchester, where they now reside. Ms. Ault recently joined the McInnis-McEwen firm, where she practices all aspects of legal work.

Since Ms. Ault is a woman in a profession that was once considered to be solely for men, much of our conversation centred around her encounters due to this factor. She decided that she wanted to be a lawyer early in her life, as early as the seventh grade. She found that most people whom she told reacted with an "isn't that cute" notion, so she decided it was better to keep her thoughts to herself and work hard at what she wanted to do.

We talked about outright discrimination, and Ms. Ault admitted that she had actually encountered very little. She added jokingly that she wished she had, just to colour up the article. The worst encounter she could recall was when a male classmate's mother harshly chastised her, arguing that a woman laywer would get married and waste all that education. Ms. Ault laughs this off as experience.

I asked if being a woman had some effect on the cases with which she dealt. She says that much of the time she receives cases dealing with family law or child welfare, cases dealing with family and children, traditional women's areas. While she recognizes this tendency, she doesn't mind. She enjoys this type of work and feels that much of the time, she has much more understanding and patience with women in trouble than a male lawyer would have. She says "I can relate better to them because I am a woman. I know how they feel. A man couldn't".

She says also occasionally, a client will mistake her for a secretary. This she always laughs off.

When asked if she was a feminist, she smiled and said "Feminist, as in equal rights; I'm not a radical".

We discussed family and marriage and how it would affect her work. Ms. Ault is married to a lawyer and they have previously practiced together. The subject of children was brought up and she said that she has none now, if she does have children, she knows it will be her who will be expected to stay home and raise them. She hopes that having a family does not mean having to give it all up.



"When I was in law school, in a class of 126, 26 were girls. Now the class would be split roughly in half. That progress...."

We talked about the future and promotions. Ms. Ault expressed that she was very happy in her present position, that the future was open and she would be happy to continue on as at the present. She says that while she has never wanted to be the "King Pin" in any firm, being a woman. she feels, would hamper rising in her field. This is no problem at present for Ms. Ault, as it was easy to see the pleasure she takes in her day to day work.

We talked about the woman's movement in general and its affect on young girls in school now. "When I was in law school, in a class of 126, 26 were girls. Now the class would be split roughly in half. That's progress."

Ms. Ault stated that she "cant see why law would ever be considered a 'male profession'. She believes that someday it will be completely equal opportunity profession, if it isn't already."

In closing, she stated proudly that now with women in every position, now is the time for everyone to do what they want. "Everybody's doing it, women in science, business, you name it. And perhaps, most important and touching was her closing advice to all young women, advice to strive high, and try the hardest at what you chose.

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Bright future for Timothy Christian School

Monday night, April 24th, saw another well-attended Membership meeting at Timothy Christian School at Williamsburg. The senior classroom was filled to capacity by 72 parents and friends of this school-community.

This was budget-night for 1978-1979. The Board proposed a budget of $93,014.00 to the members in order to operate in the 4 room school, with 4 teachers, 4buses and 100 pupils. The members unanimously accepted the challenge to carry this burden without any government help as yet.

The principal, James Kooistra, painted a rosy picture of the school and witnessed of the goodness of the Lord for T.C.S. Blessings abound in this small school. A successful bazaar and rummage sale were held recently. The graduates continue to do well in high school, where good work habits and academic competence of the pupils are noticed by many.

However, he emphasized, T.C.S.'s first reason for existence is God-centered education for God-given children by God-fearing teachers and parents. The heart of the education at T.C.S. is closely related to the education of the heart. Heart-commitment to the Lord has as "natural" results: thrift - no waste of time and materials, kindness, maximum use of talents and academic excellence!

Many concerned parents of this general area have been asking questions and requesting information about the school, and some have indicated that they will send their children in September. He emphasized to the members that concern number one must be "We want Christian education for our child."

Mr. Kooistra was very optimistic about the future, and he expects that the anticipated increase in enrollment may cause the society to build a fifth classroom and hopefully, a small gymnasium within the foreseeable future.

Guest-speaker for the evening was Mr. Charles Lawrence, of Ottawa, who represents the Christian Schools of Eastern Ontario on the Board of the Ontario Alliance of Christian Schools. "Chuck" showed a slide-program about many of the Christian Schools and Christian education in Ontario, and he, too, noted that Christian Education is on the rise and that many new Christian schools are being started, by Baptists, Pentecostals, groups of churches of different presuasions. In short: Christian Education is making tremendous strides.

Recently the Christian Schools have, for the first time, received some money from the Federal Government, for the French programme the schools offer. T.C.S. received $422.03 for its 100 pupils for this current school year.

The spirit of the meeting on Monday was in the Spirit of the Lord, and the members went home at 10:30 happy and rejoicing in the great things the Lord is dong for their local Christian School. On May 9th, from 1 - 2:30 registration of new pupils for September will take place. The per family tuition fee for 1978-79 amounts to $1,350.00 while the rest of the needed money comes from generous donations by many supporters and friends of T.C.S.

UNIVERSITE D'OTTAWA - UNIVERSITY OF OTTAWA
CAMPUS DE CORNWALL - CORNWALL CAMPUS

The following courses will be offered during the summer night session, two nights per week from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Three credits courses will run from May 8 to June 14, and six credits courses will run from May 8 to July 26.

Les cours suivants seront offerts durant la session été soir, deux soirs par semaine de 19h à 22h.

Les cours de trois crédits seront du 8 mai au 14 juin, et les cours de six crédits seront du 8 mai au 26 juillet.

ENG 3164C - Canadian Novel [3 cr.] Monday & Wednesday
Eng 3384C - Canadian Poetry [3 cr.] Tuesday & Thursday
FRA 2640C - Explication de textes et composition [6 cr.] lundi & mercredi
PSY 3505C - Psychologie de l'adolescence [3 cr.] mardi & jeudi

Registration **in person** will take place on May 10, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., at St. Lawrence College, Moulinette Hall, Room 118.

L'inscription **en personne** aura lieu le 10 mai, de 18h à 20h, au Collège St-Laurent, Pavillon Moulinette, Salle 118.

For more information: Mrs. Jeannine Poirier, Co-ordinator
University of Ottawa
Cornwall Campus
Windmill Point
Cornwall, Ontario
Te. 933-6080, extension 203

Pour plus de renseignements: Madame Jeannine Poirier,
Coordonnatrice
Université d'Ottawa
Campus de Cornwall
Windmill Point
Cornwall (Ontario)
Té. 933-6080, poste 203

School Committee hears projected attendance figures

Projected attendance figures for this fall for the kindergarten class at Iroquois Public School are not encouraging. According to a report made by principal Jim Shaw at last week's meeting of the school committee, only 19 children are registered for kindergarten so far.

It was also noted at the meeting that the library and music programmes at the school will be continued next year.

The survey of kindergarten parents as to who would like a 50-50 French-English programme in grade 1 resulted in only 10 people who were receptive to the idea. Of those 10 people, only 3 would agree to transport their children to another school if it became necessary.

Also at the meeting, Mr. Dolan went over the upcoming trip to Washington D.C. for grades 6, 7, & 8. He answered any questions the parents had and assured parents that all aspects of the stay for the children would be well chaperoned.

It was noted by the school committee that the zoning change requested by some of the community which would give those children the option to attend Iroquois Public School had been turned down by the board was coming up again for review.

The meeting followed a demonstration of gymnastics by the school team which had competed successfully in a tri-county competition in Cornwall.

Ponies to show Sunday

St. Lawrence Stables will host its first all-Pony show this Sunday, May 7th. Following on the success of several indoor horse shows held during the winter months, the local riding facility will hold the Sunday event strictly for ponies.

For the purpose of horse shows, ponies are defined as small horses which cannot exceed 14-2 hands high or 58 inches measured from the highest point on the withers or back.

Riders are 17 years or younger.

The public is invited to view the show from the lounge free of charge and your support of the young riders will be appreciated.

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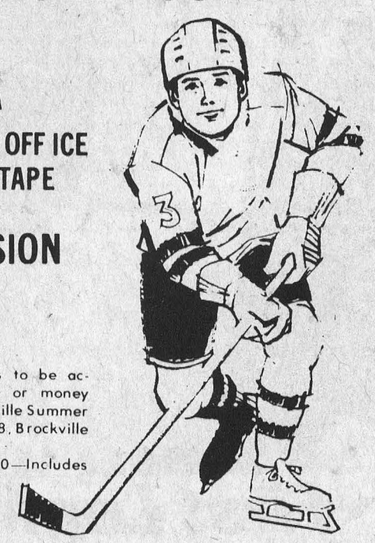

Students participate in music festival



The Grade 3 & 4 choir from Iroquois Public School poses with their teacher Mrs. Ruth Styles (right) and Music teacher Marian DeGray (left). The group obtained the highest mark of any classroom at the Kinsmen Music Festival and performed on Sunday at the Festival of Stars. More pictures Pg. 9.

Students from Iroquois Public School and Dixon's Corner's Public School participated last week in the 24th annual Kinsmen Music Festival.

The local schools made a good showing in the week-long event which wound up on Sunday evening with the Festival of Stars, held at St. Lawrence College's Aultsville Hall.

The grade 3 and 4 choir from Iroquois Public School (Mrs. Styles' class) received a mark of 88, the highest mark of any classroom group at the festival, for their performance of two numbers, "Dreams are made for children" and "Hey, little bird". The group sang at the festival last week and was invited to return on Sunday evening for the Festival of Stars, at which time they received a banner for their efforts.

Also worth noting is the fact that Karen Craig, a student at Iroquois Public received a mark of 94 in the girls solo. That was the second highest mark given in her category and she received a medal at the Festival of Stars.

In the individual categories, the following students from Iroquois Public took awards. In the 10 year old boys category, Danny Noakes - 2nd and Steven Picotte - 3rd. In the 8 year old girls, Karen Craig - 2nd. In the 7 year old girls, Shelly Holmes - 2nd and Stephanie Fisher - 3rd.

In the 8 year old boys category - Daryl Morrell - 1st. In the 9 year old boys category Harvey Kolff - 1st. In the boys modern song category - Wayne Prunner - 3rd.

In the 6 year old boys category, Eric Pietersma - 2nd and Michael Whittaker - 1st. In the changing voices category, Donnie Sipes - 3rd. In the boys folk song, Wally Dicks - 2nd and Tim Patterson 3rd.

In the 11 year old girls category, Robin Robertson - 1st. In the 10 year old girl category, Susan Gee - 3rd and in the 9 year old girls category - Catherine Shaw - 2nd.

The Grade 5 choir from Dixon's Corners Public School competed at the festival as well, tying for first place with 83 points. Music teacher at the school, Mrs. Eleanor Drover worked with all the students who entered. Gail Fedorki, grade 5 teacher worked with her class and with the Bible reading group, while principal Mrs. Mabel Whitteker worked with the choral speaking group and the Bible reading group.

Over forty students from Dixon's Corners competed at the Kinsmen festival and their marks in the various classes are recorded with their names on the accompanying pictures.

The choral speaking group received a mark of 88 while marks for Bible reading were as follows: Eldon Horner - 90, Helen Bretzke - 89, Lois Empey - 88, Karen Locke - 88, Billy Vander Weide - 88, Dennis Burns - 88.

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Written application and resume to be forwarded to:

Housing Manager
Cornwall and Area Housing Authority
P.O. Box 801
Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 5T7

By May 12, 1978.

The Energy Savers

by Richard Charles

Plug the leaks and pay less

Do you sometimes feel hot on one side and cold on the other? Do you keep pushing the thermostat up higher, but still have the shivers? Maybe it isn't the 'flu; you could have a house like a leaky boat. You can pack all the insulation into your walls, attic and foundation that they will take, but that still won't do the job properly while the heat is allowed to leak out through the windows and doorways.

It is estimated that 25% or more of the heat can escape from a home in this way. Why? Firstly because glass is a poor insulator, and secondly because doors and windows don't fit snugly enough – if they did, you might not be able to open them.

Never rely on single panes of glass to protect you against the cold in winter. If your thermostat is at 21°C (70°F) and you have an average home with 200 square feet of windows, and they are single-paned, you lose over 11,000 Btu of heat per hour through the glass. Double-glazing can reduce this loss by about half, and save you a gallon of heating oil or 128 cubic feet of natural gas each day – and you feel more comfortable.

You have a choice of double (or triple) glazing, or storm windows (the permanent type or those you put up each fall) or you can add a layer of polyethylene to the windows, although it will affect the visibility and will not last as long as the other methods. Storm doors are useful too, especially with house doors being so lightly constructed nowadays.

Next you have to deal with the drafts around doors and windows. If it is not obvious where these drafts are coming from, you can find out with a simple draft gauge, which consists of a small sheet of plastic or tissue paper hung from the crossbar of a coathanger. Secure the plastic or tissue with clothespins or hairgrips. When you hold the gauge near doors and windows, the movement of the material will show where there are drafts.

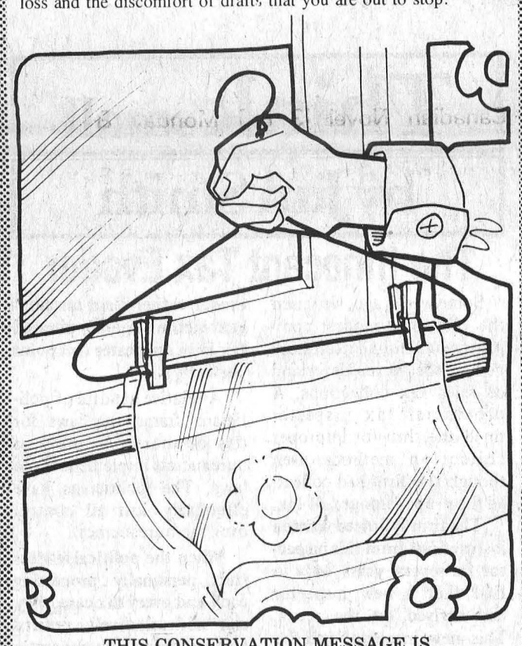
You can put a stop to these drafts with weatherstripping and caulking.

Weatherstripping is available in vinyl foam, vinyl-covered polyurethane foam, combinations of vinyl foam with wood or aluminum, spring metal, or hair felt. These strips can be fitted right around the frames or on whatever parts may need attention. Some have adhesives on them, but others have to be attached with tacks or screws.

You can buy caulking compounds with a variety of bases: oil, resin, latex, butyl or polyvinyl, or (not recommended because it is toxic) lead. These compounds are applied with a caulking gun, or you can obtain the caulking made up in rope form, which is worked into the cracks with the fingers. Besides the gaps around doors and window frames, caulking can be applied to the cracks under the eaves, around flashing, between bricks and in basement walls.

The brief review of these techniques given here is not enough to enable you to go ahead and do a competent job of weatherstripping and caulking, but you will find all the details, with illustrations, in a booklet called **Keeping the Heat In**, which is available free from Box 3500, Station C, Ottawa, Ontario, K1Y 4G1.

This is a do-it-yourself job, if you are so inclined, and it doesn't call for expensive equipment to apply the weatherstrips and caulking. One thing to watch, though, is not to aim to make your home completely airtight (if that's possible) because a home must have some ventilation, even in very co'd weather. It is the excessive heat loss and the discomfort of drafts that you are out to stop.



THIS CONSERVATION MESSAGE IS BROUGHT TO YOU BY

IROQUOIS HYDRO

Matilda native, Mrs. Roy Weagant dies

The death of Mrs. Roy (Madeline) Weagant of Harrow occurred suddenly on April 22nd, 1978.

Born in Matilda Township in 1899, she was the daughter of the late Daniel and Maria Driscoll. Before moving to Harrow 40 years ago, she and her husband resided at Morrisburg.

Besides her husband, Roy, she leaves one son Robert, and two grandchildren Dan and Anne of Burlington, and one sister, Mrs. Lee Gibbons (Addie) of Cumberland. Three brothers and three sisters predeceased her.

Funeral mass was held Monday April 24th, at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Harrow, and burial was in the parish cemetery at Harrow.

CHARLES W. MARSDEN
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St. Cecilia's News

by Rene Laframboise and Jeff Arsenault

Our library received 24 new geography books for our use.

On May 18 our school is having a yearly walkathon to raise money for our Student Council. Fifty people who have been selected will walk this year - all the grade seven's and five people from each of the other classes. The walkathon will be from St. Mary's Morrisburg to our school, about 9 miles.

Its a home run! Our school is having softball and basketball sports that have just been started.

If you see all the front entrance chopped up what would you think? Well there is an explanation for it all. From the winter the water from ice has seeped through the pavement and is lifting the front roof up and so we have workmen working on building a new foundation.

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If your home is like 90% of Canadian homes, it's not properly insulated. This chart gives you an idea of how much you could save by bringing your home from the average level of insulation up to today's recommended standards. Of course, as energy costs go up, so will these savings.

	Oil Heat	Gas Heat	Electric Heat
ST. JOHN'S	$209	N/A	$296
FREDERICTON	$204	N/A	$215
MONTREAL	$195	$176	$202
TORONTO	$159	$115	$242
WINNIPEG	$237	$162	$320
REGINA	N/A	$130	$390
EDMONTON	$228	$140	N/A
VANCOUVER	$130	$120	$199

These savings are based on a typical 2-storey pre-war home of 1,100 square feet.
*Based on insulation material with R-3 value per inch (2.54 cm).

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Government of Canada / Gouvernement du Canada
Canadian Home Insulation Program / Programme d'isolation thermique des résidences canadiennes
Honourable André Ouellet, Minister / L'honorable André Ouellet, Ministre

☐ Send me the free book "Keeping the Heat In". ☐ in English ☐ en français Please print.
☐ Send me the grant application kit. (My home was built before 1946, is 3 storeys or less, and is my principal residence.) ☐ in English ☐ en français

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PROV. _____
POSTAL CODE _____

Mail to: Canadian Home Insulation Program, P.O. Box 1270, Station T, Toronto, Ontario M6B 4A4
Or call collect through your telephone operator (416) 789-0671
Please allow 2 to 4 weeks for processing and mailing. 9A-E

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Published Every Wednesday at Iroquois, Ontario
Member - CCNA & OWNA
Subscription Rates
$6.50 a year - Senior Citizens
$8.00 a year in Iroquois & Market Area
$10.00 a year - Elsewhere in Canada
$20.00 a year in the U.S.A.
Owned and Published by
IROQUOIS PRINTING LIMITED
Brian Dwyre - Vice President & Sales Manager
Ellwood Patterson - Treasurer & General Manager
Jim Millard - Editor
Dent Tillotson - Cardinal News Editor

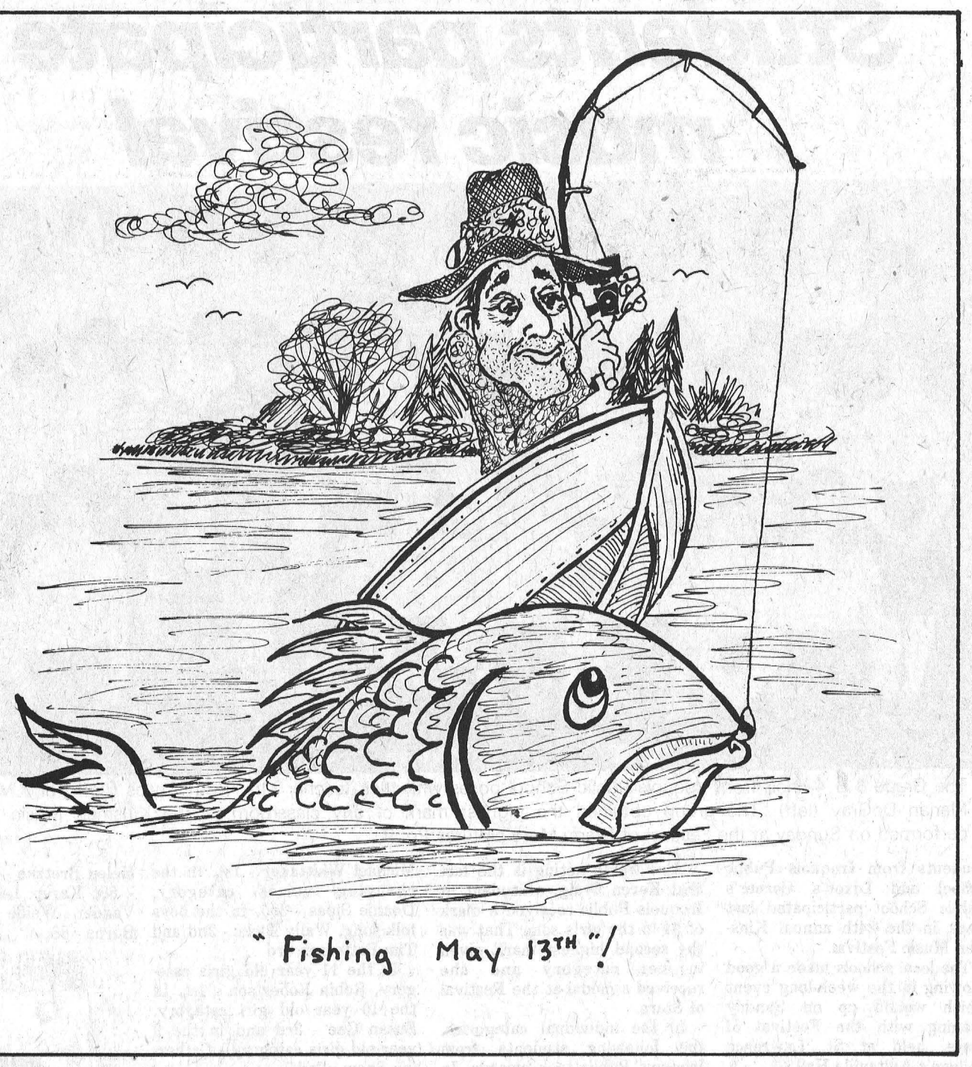
the EDITORIAL

CHILD SAFETY WEEK 1 - 7 MAY

Few people would disagree with the proposition that children should be protected from the many hazards that threaten them. Yet, the number of accidents, injuries and deaths, although decreasing, remains at an unacceptable level. Each year more than 650 children under fifteen years of age die in traffic related accidents, nearly 275 drown and approximately 175 die by suffocation. Fire alone accounts for nearly 160 deaths among children.

More can and must be done to give children a better chance for a happy and healthy life. It is our duty to teach them how to identify and avoid potential hazards. Safety education is of equal importance for children and for parents because it contributes to the formation of positive attitudes toward safe behavior and develops an awareness of unsafe situations and attitudes. Informed and alert parents, with safety conscious children, are the best guarantee for safe futures.

May 1 to 7 has become synonymous with child safety throughout Canada. This is Child Safety Week. The Canada Safety Council urges you to give safety an extra thought at this time. The disability or the loss of a child is something we cannot afford. It is a tragedy for the child, for the parents and for the whole community. Whatever we offer to our children will be meaningless if we are unable to offer them the most important thing of all: a safe and happy life.



100 LINES

by J.M.

Reading anything that crosses in front of my eyes has always been sort of a habit, so, as much as it is amusing to my wife, I usually browse through such things as Better Homes and Gardens and the other ladies magazines that find their way into our house. After years of such tidbits as how to dress up your child's bedroom with leftover gingham or a million ways to disguise weiners in everything from cordon bleu to curried goat, we hit on one of the ultimate little household hints the other day in a magazine loaded with summertime ideas. Now prepare to clip this one out. To avoid ants on your picnic table when eating outside, put each leg of the table in a tin pie plate, filled with water. It may sound strange, but it likely works. By the time the ants figure out how to build little boats and wait for the prevailing winds to take them across the open water to the leg, dinner will be over and they can claim the entire table for their own kingdom.

CBOT in Ottawa has given assurance that its report on the flooding situation along the South Nation River will not be ignored despite the fact that the flood is long gone and things are back to normal. The Country Report program which was taped in Brinston on April 3rd is supposed to be shown now on Friday May 5th at 7:30 p.m. The program was pre-empted once for a special on everybody's friend Rene Levesque and then the next week was pre-empted for a Stanley Cup playoff game. Needless to say, there were a number of red faces at Channel 4, but the station promises that regardless of almost any earth shattering event, the program will be seen this Friday.

We're not attempting to run opposition to Bird Notes with this column, but we heard an interesting story at the first of the week from a local lady who has a couple of robins in residence on top of the back porch light fixture. It seems that Papa Bear suggested to Mama Bear that she go out with the broom and get rid of the birds before the nest was completed. She declined and before the deed could be done, construction was finished and the robins were planning a family. With the winter-like weather we experienced at the early part of the week, the birds were showing signs of wishing they were back in the south, so Mama Bear, ever thoughtful, turned on the porch light. Now the birds are living better electrically, with the light burning day and night through the cold spell. The light might keep them awake at night, but at least they're warm.

Bill Smiley
Gloomy times

Canadians are in a bad mood these days. Not bad in the sense of angry or ugly. Bad in the sense of gloomy, depressed, And not without reason.

After riding a post-war boom, with industry thriving, new money coming in, new opportunities opening up, and a general sense that the man might be right after all, that the 20th century did belong to Canada, we have skidded to a low that hasn't been touched for decades.

Trouble is, during that boom, we grew accustomed to affluence and a measure of ease, and we weren't built to cope with that. We were a rather dour, independent, sturdy people, far more used to battling for an existence than lying around enjoying life.

We just couldn't cope with the ideas: that we would get a raise in pay every year; that practically everybody could own a house or car or both; that there was a job for everybody; that we might even be able to borrow money from the bank in a pinch.

All of these were alien to our Canadian experience, which had always maintained that life was real and earnest, that fun was almost sinful, and that if things were going well, you kept your fingers crossed and knocked on wood.

Those of use who had grown up during the Depression, of course, never believed for a minute that the prosperity would last. We went around like so many Jeremiahs, warning the young of the horrors to come when the bubble burst and boring them to death with tales of our own impoverished youth.

Fortunately, or perhaps unfortunately, the boom didn't end with a bang but a whimper.

We Cassandras of gloom were scoffed at. There were still plenty of jobs. Everybody could go to college, on loans and grants. Everybody really needed a summer cottage or a ski chalet or two cars or three snowmobiles. The banks would lend money to anyone who didn't have two heads and the loan companies looked after them. The Canadian dollar was buoyant, and we were a little sickly glad when the Yanks had to pay a dollar and five cents for a Canadian dollar's worth.

If you were temporarily between jobs, unemployment insurance was easy to get and fairly generous.

If your were really strapped, you could go on welfare and sit home watching TV. If you got sick, hospital insurance looked after all the bills. Gas for the car and fuel for the furnace and food for the belly were cheap and plentiful.

And then the rot set in, slowly. A touch of mould here, a cockroach crawling there. Strike after strike after strike made us one of the world's most unstable industrial countries. As a result capital investment began to dry up. Another effect was that many of our manufactured products had priced themselves out of the world - and even Canadian - markets.

Branch plants began to close as their owners pulled in their horns and retreated to the comparative stability and higher production of the U.S. Other plants running three shifts cut to two, then one. Foreign investors found more fertile fields for their money.

Our armed forces became ineffective for lack of funds, and lost much of the pride they had once held in their role in NATO.

It snowballed. Inflation became more than a topic of conversation; it became a bogeyman. Then, suddenly, there wasn't much gas and oil left and their prices soared.

A new, ugly racism reared its head, sparked by the fact that so many immigrants did so well with so little, because they were willing to work.

A separist party was elected in Quebec, and it was a whole new ball game. The employment force swelled steadily, while new jobs failed to keep up. Huge mining and smelting companies which had been stockpiling their products because other nations could buy them cheaper elsewhere, closed down and put thousands of well-heeled workers on the pogey.

Small farmers fell by the way side when only the big ones could survive. And we kept paving over valuable farmland with asphalt and concrete.

Retired people saw their life's savings gobbled up by inflation and the falling dollar. Small businessmen cut back on staff and service in order to stay in business. Doctors, fed up to the teeth with overwork and bureaucratic interference, began heading for greener, and warmer, pastures.

University students, toiling over their books grew more bitter as they began to realize that the country did not want or need them, that the chance of a job on graduation was paper-thin. Thousands of high school students who should have been out working, went back to school and lazed away another year, because they were a drug on the market.

And governments, national, provincial, and local, wrung their hands and waited for the wind to change, the miracle to take place, while they went right on spending more and more taxpayers' money.

It's not much wonder that the prevailing mood of the country is morose and suspicious.

But surely a nation that toughed it through two world wars and a world depression is not going to roll over and die. We ain't licked yet. And spring will be here. Probably by the first of June.



"MAYBE WE SHOULD SETTLE FOR OATMEAL THIS MORNING..."

The Book Bag

Book news and reviews

From the Iroquois Public Library

by Joy Parks

Cover Your Ass (or **How to Survive in a Government Bureaucracy** - by Bureaucrat X

Cover Your Ass is a daring expose of the inside secrets of the Canadian bureaucracy. It is a behind-the-scenes account of the incredible and zany games that both provincial and federal bureaucrats play and the effects of this on the Canadian people and government expenditures.

In this book, Bureaucrat X reveals the main principal behind these government movements. This simple theory - CYA - **Cover Your Ass,** means simply that "no servant of the people worthy of his salt would dare leave his posterior exposed just as no self-respecting gun fighter of the old West would sit with his back to the saloon door".

The book is also humourous analysis of what it takes to make it in the civil service, and as an added treat, possesses an interesting backcover portrait of the author, Bureaucrat X.

Ben Wick's Canada by Ben Wicks

What's wrong with Canada - not enough high quality British stock! So says Ben Wicks hilarious book. Hailing from Britian himself, he gives his unbiased (?) opinion on Canadian life, manners, mores and history, fully illustrated with his famous cartoons. In his special way, the creator of the syndicated 'The Outcasts' and 'Ben Wicks', makes his point clear in a manner that is guaranteed to spark delight from anyone who enjoys a good laugh.

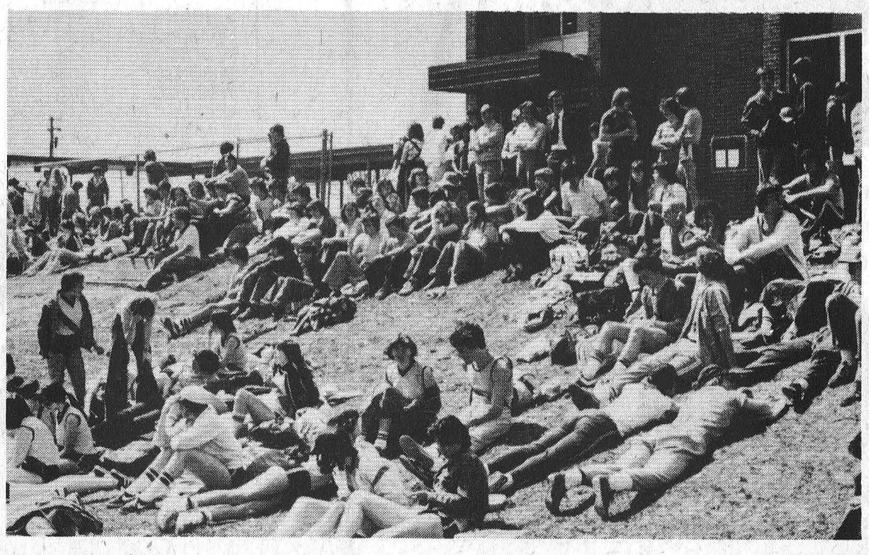
OUT OF THE SHADOWS - Canada in the Second World War - by W.A.B. Douglas Brereton Greenhous

This book presents a general overview of Canada's involvement in WW II, one that considers the work of all three armed forces. In 1939, Canada was at the merciless hand of a depression, and was totally unprepared to take part in any war. By 1945, it was booming, had the third largest navy, fourth largest air force, and one of the most powerful armies anywhere. The people of Canada had aquired a new confidence in themselves as a result of these accomplishments, and the country had assumed the status of a 'middle power'.

Out of the Shadows contains the most telling details and recounts how it all came to be: The pre-war background, the build-up of industry, the painful and forced growth of the force and events such as Dieppe and Canadian activity in Northwestern Europe. The book concluded with a discussion of the Home Front, including conscription, Japanese evacuation and the general atmosphere of the time.

Other Canadian Books Available Now at the Library
Act of God - by Charles Templeton
Close the the Sun Again - Morley Callaghan
Two Women - Doris Anderson
Trudeau - George Radwanski
E.P. Taylor - Richard Rohmer
Leading Ladies - Jean Bannerman

Soaking in the early summer sunshine



Think small
by Jim Smith

The Innocent Tax Evader

Some weeks ago, we raised the case of a modest company which found itself trapped in the Never-Neverland of sales tax collections. A provincial tax inspector fined the firm for improper collection methods, even though the firm had collected the proper amount of tax.

The firm followed written instructions from this inspector for several years, only to find that a new inspector had arrived on the scene. This new inspector had his own version of proper procedure—which differed from the first set of instructions—and the firm was fined again.

In both instances, though the firm could likely have had the fines reversed in court, it was not feasible to contest the decisions. Court costs (when awarded to successful appellants) generally do not cover the total legal and accounting bills – and the difference may well exceed the fines involved.

Government officials—including at least one Premier – from across the country have now claimed that the case could not have taken place within their jurisdictions. However, the Canadian Federation of Independent Business has received similar complaints from all corners of Canada.

But the sincere denials by politicians drives home a significant fact about modern government: civil servants, not politicians, interpret the nation's laws. The politicians may believe that they have devised fair laws because they do not realize that the bureaucrats who enforce those laws are deviating from the intent.

Bureaucrats tend to view regulations as methods of penalizing business rather than as general indications of desirable behaviour. The case of the unfortunate business which got caught between two pig-headed administrators who insisted on treating the firm like a tax evader rather than an innocent victim of poorly phrased tax laws illustrates this point perfectly.

A relative handful of politicians frame the laws for this country. An army of bureaucrats implement those laws. The politicians have effectively lost all control over the bureaucracy.

When the political leaders start personally processing each and every tax case, they can authoritatively refute any charges of bureaucratic abuse. In the meantime, there are some positive actions they can take to ensure that the reality of our tax system is as rosy as the political fairy-tale version.

Above all, every province desperately requires a completely **independent** tax appeal board. As matters currently stand, the revenue departments review these cases internally – hardly an independent, unbiased assessment. These boards should have the power to reverse bureaucratic tax decisions plus award up to $5000 in costs to firms which make successful appeals. This would prevent blackmail by jealous tax assessors.

Simultaneously, the provincial revenue departments should be required to change their policy towards small business. As a rule, the assessors assigned to investigate small businesses are junior, less experienced employees. They are over-zealous and learn their trade at the expense of the small businessman. Big firms, which can well afford to appeal unfair decisions, are treated with more respect.

Our tax administrators do take advantage of the nation's smaller businesses. No amount of wishful political thinking can change the truth.

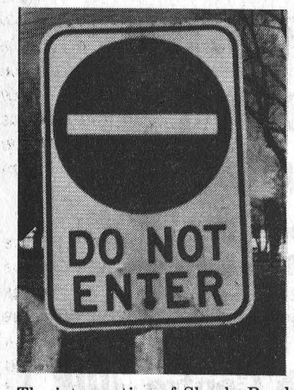
"Think small" is an editorial message from the Canadian Federation of Independent Business ©

People From Cardinal

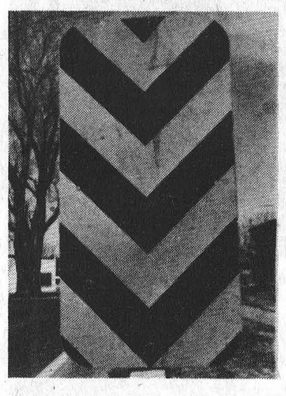
this week
CARDINAL THIS WEEK
SEE PAGE 9

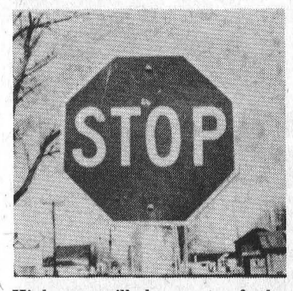






Signs, altogether 44 are located within the intersection of Shanly Road and Highway 2. To prevent further accidents and injuries, more signs and painting of the pavement are to be done by the MTC. Photo by Dent Tillotson





Pavement to be painted

No lights for crunch corner

The intersection of Shanly Road (Nine Mile) and Highway 2 will not be receiving the lights that had been requested by the Cardinal Police Department.

In a release issued last week, Mr. J.S. Trew head of the Regional Traffic Office in Kingston stated that the traffic operation at the insersection of Highway 2 and Shanly Road in Cardinal was reviewed, and traffic signals were not deemed to be necessary. However, the signing and pavement markings will be improved in the near future.

Police Chief Walter Kolodziechuk expressed his disappointment at the decision that was reached by the Ministry and felt that the actions that are to be taken will do little to prevent further accidents at the insersection, which has been nicknamed "crunch corner".

What good will an increasement in the warnings of an approaching intersection do? Last week the Post spent the good part of a morning surveying the intersection.

In approaching the intersection from any of the four directions a driver of a vehicle will be faced with a minimum of at least 8 signs.

Heading west on Higheay 2, at about a distance of approximately 1000 feet from the intersection a driver will encounter 15 signs, while heading east on the same highway, at just over 1500 feet from the intersection 19 signs are seen by the driver Shanly Road is less confusing to the person behind the wheel, with those heading north looking at 9 signs, and those driving south 8, both numbers within a range of 2,000 feet.

All toll,within the immediate area of the range of feet given, 44 signs were tabulated, and broken down into the following categories:

School crossing, 2; Yield, 3; Do Not Enter 4; Posted Speed, 6; Stop, 4; Directional signs, (both route and streets), 21; and Warning or curve markers, 5.

In the period from March of 1975 to October 9, 1977, a total of 15 accidents occurred at the intersection, resulting in damages exceeding $19,000.00.

But even more revealing was the damage that could never be calculated, that in human suffering. During the same period, 9 people were injured and 1 death was caused.

Even though local residents are accustomed to the intersection and its hazards, the summer seems to be the period of the year when the accidents happen most frequently.

The major cause of incidents results from those who fail to yield the right of way while crossing Highway 2. An added feature to increase the odds of an accident occuring came about in 1974 when the speed limit was increased from 30 - 40 m.p.h.

Perhaps the summer causes the higher proportion of accidents as a result of the confusion created by the number of signs and exits that exist at the intersection. It is conceivable that someone unfamiliar with the area, and not aware of the problems that can be encountered at the intersection, would make a wrong turn or other move that would result in an accident.

Confusion has its cost, and with the approach of another summer just around the corner, tourist unaccustomed to the Highway will be part of the factor that increases the risk of accidents.

Since the letter requesting lights at the intersection was sent to Mr. Trew in November of last year, more accidents have occurred at the intersection, and injuries have been sustained.

Whether painting the pavement and posting more signs will lower the accident rate is something that can only be judged after the fact. By the end of the summer crunch corner will have decided that for some of those who pass through it. For some, they will get no further than the intersection itself.

Last Wedesday of the month only

Trees, brush, etc. not to be included in pick-up

Council met for their regular monthly session on Monday evening, May 1st, and two delegations were present at the meeting to submit requests.

Lloyd Morris asked council to consider selling part of the land adjacent to him, and presently owned by the village. Upon attaining the land, he will be demolishing the house presently vacant, and will be building a bachelor apartment.

Council agreed to look into the matter and reply within the next week.

Mrs. Sharon Popes has requested a permit to operate a chip van in the village. Council will grant the request, upon conditions that the van, which will be towed to and from its location, meets municipal and health standards.

The library roof came under discussion, and the problem of leaking is to be resolved by the use of tar. Cost is estimated to run about $50-60, and should prevent any further leakage.

The subject of more trees going down than up was expressed by members of council, and it is hoped that a program aimed at planting trees on both public and private land will be instigated.

The Cardinal Community Life Guild was expressed by members of council, and it is hoped that a program aimed at planting trees on both public and private land will be instigated.

The Cardinal Community Life Guild has expressed a desire to start such a program, and council is to look into the possibility of working in conjunction with them in a tree planting program Roots of trees were also a topic which has apparently been undermining the sewage pipes of residents. Further discussion on this matter will continue, and the problem looked into.

A by-law establishing the Cardinal Fire Department, the positions of Fire Chief and Deputy Fire Chief was passed. Fred Campbell was named as Chief, and James Grant as Deputy.

A by-law that will immediately affect all of the residents of the village of Cardinal was passed at the meeting, limiting the collection of garbage such as trees, brush, furniture and other related articles.

Beginning this month, only on the last Wednesday of each month will be set aside for the collection of such materials.

Council felt this move was necessary because residents were, in some cases putting whole trees out with their garbage. Village employees would then have to cut the tree with a chainsaw to enable it to fit into the truck. In the last month approximately 200 hours were spent by village employees in trying to keep ahead of the garbage, and with a limited number of men, work that was needed to be done in other areas of the village was not done as a result.

Residents can soon expect to be receiving notices that taxes are due. Council approved the levying and collection of taxes at Mondays session, and there will be two installment dates. June 1st will be the first date, and November the second installment will be due. Those that are late will be levied a penalty of 1 percent per month, and this will be added onto the amount due the village.

A donation of $100 is to be sent to the Trade Fair Committee to help them defray costs of promoting the event. Scheduled to take place at the Community Center, it will be held on the 18, 19, and 20th of May.

A bid for the fence rails at the Prosser Farm was received, at a rate of 10 cents per rail. Council rejected the bid.

In the Police report for the month of May, Chief Walter Kolodziechuk reported that 115 investigations were made, with a total of 310 man hours pit in by the department. 15 hours were spent in court, and the police cruiser tabulated 1,027 miles for the mont. A total of $50 worth of valuables was reported stolen.

Police are now using the tranquilizer gun to assist them in the problem of dogs running

Fire Chief Campbell and Deputy Chief Grant will be attending the Fire Chief Convention in Ottawa on May 14 - 17th. Council approved a grant of $560.00 to cover expenses and registration fees for the two men. While absent, they will be temporarily replaced by two other members of the department.

A request for a quick-sling Scott air-pack was forwarded by the department. This particular model enables a firefighter to shorten the length of time needed to don an air-pack and gives him greater access to confined spaces. The department will look into the cost for such an item, estimated to be roughly $650, and report back to council.

The fire department will be conducting safety programs aimed at prevention and awareness of fire hazards. They will be presenting a display at the Trade Fair, as well as conducting drills at Benson Public School.

A request to burn the grass at the Barker estate under the supervision of the fire department was denied. Council and the fire department both felt that such an action may open up more requests, and complications both in the legal and use of the equipment may arise as a result.

Village employees will have a half day off per month for accumulated sick leave, and in other village business, foreman Bill Richardson reported that a

CONTINUED ON PG. 6

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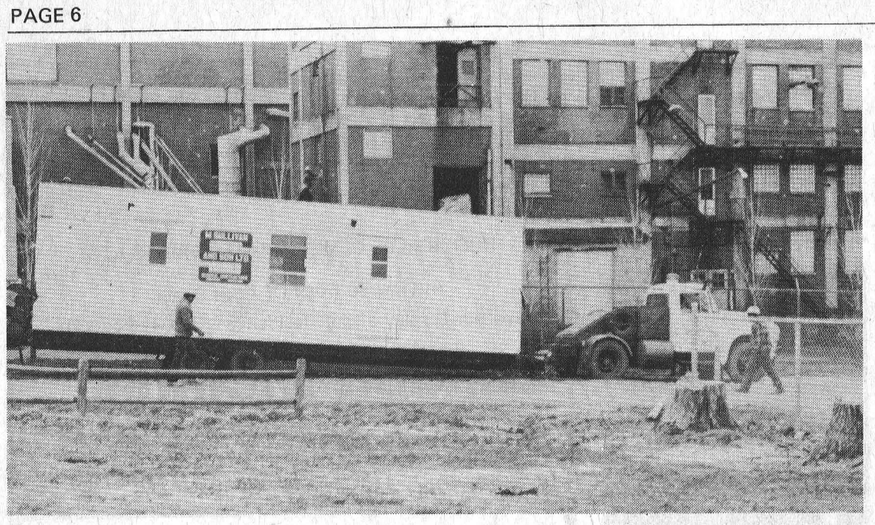


The first day of May was welcomed by the arrival of trailers from M.M. Sullivan and Sons Construction who will soon start on the CASCO expansion.



Photo by Dent Tillotson

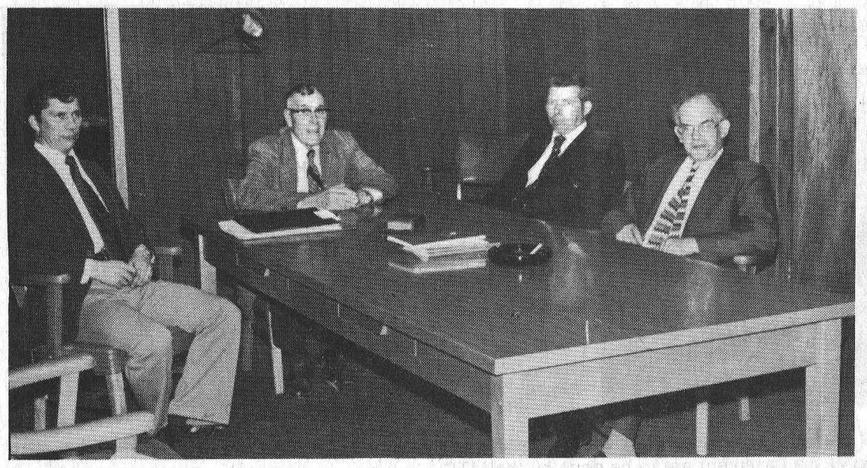
Although the Cardinal bird is absent, that symbol will soon be appearing this week as workmen finish up the last of repairs to the sign that has been absent over the winter.



Father Keyes, Miss Mildred Cleary, and Marie Davey look over a booklet issued to those present at the C.W.L. Communion breakfast. See story on Pg. 7.

Police Report





Wayne Selleck was sworn in as a member of the Cardinal Police Department on Thursday, April 27th. Present at the swearing in ceremony were, left to right, Chief Walter Kolodziechuk, Reeve A.C. Casselman, Wayne Selleck, and Judge Bruce Hunter.

New man on force

A busy week was recorded by Cardinal Police, having responded to 21 calls between Friday April 28th and Sunday April 30th.

On the 26th of April at 12:55 p.m., police stopped a vehicle on highway 2 for exceeding the speed limit. In the process, the driver was also charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol.

On Thursday, April 27th police received a call that a boathouse on John Street had been broken into. Upon investigation, police found that approximately $50.00 worth of articles had been stolen.

A 10-speed bicycle was returned to its owner this week. It had been reported missing last November.

A added note this week is the expansion of the Cardinal Police Department by one. Wayne Selleck officially started on Monday, May 1st, and this brings to three the number of men now on the force.

CONTINUED FROM PG. 5

survey had been conducted on the lack of signs for the street names. Sixteen were found to be without signs, and the cost of placing signs will cost approximately $537. Broken down, costs were $21.90 for the sign with a name on both sides; spacers $4.45,; and heads $11.55.

Coupled with the new parking signs, costs for both types of signs will run at about $1000.00.

A survey on the paving requirements of the village will soon be done in an effort to have the necessary repairs completed before the end of the summer. As well as paving, painting of the guard rails will be undertaken, with the possibility of hiring some people on a part-time basis to complete this work.

Bills paid by the village were $141.20, Henry Street pumping station; Hydro, $254.24 Water $12930.58; Recreation, $1344.87; and Village of Cardinal $25,807.32.

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ADMISSION $1.50
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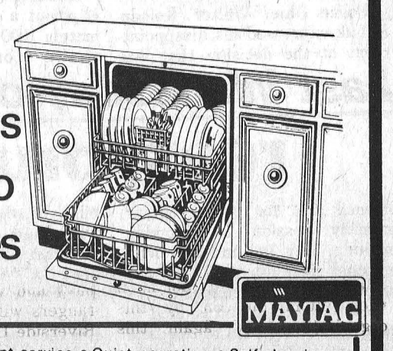

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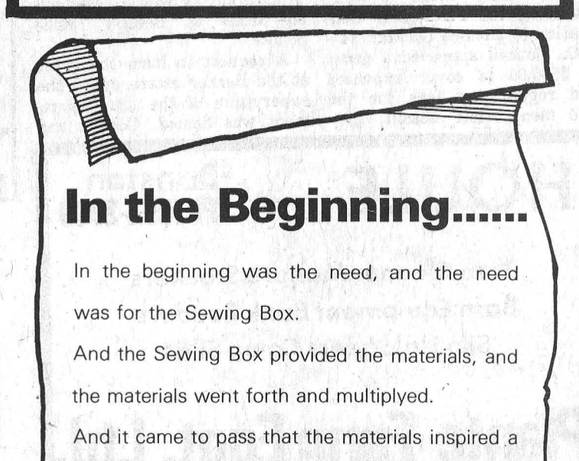

In the Beginning.....

In the beginning was the need, and the need was for the Sewing Box.
And the Sewing Box provided the materials, and the materials went forth and multiplyed.
And it came to pass that the materials inspired a creation, and there was rejoicing amongest all people.
And the people went forth with the creation, and the creation was a hobby
And the hobby was a wonderful pastime, and the pastime created a need.
And the need was for new materials, and the new materials were wanted throughout the land
And so all God's children went to the Sewing Box.
Amen

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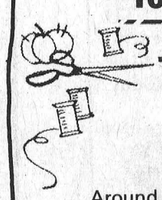

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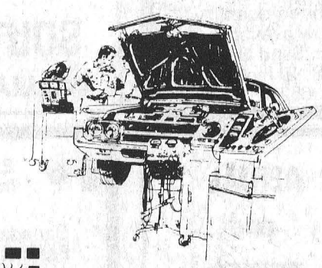

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Community Centre Cardinal
May 18, 19
from 6:30 - 9 p.m.
Saturday May 20 — 1:00 - 5 p.m.
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Square dancing graduates from the Johnstown Harbour Lites were, left to right: John and Luella Charbot; Norman and Donna Walker; Norman and Irene Plume; Earl and Irene Pratt; Ken and Peggy Larocque; Keith and Vel Fisher; Graham and Joyce Riddell; Mansel and Delta Grant; John and Mae Bancroft; Maurice and Janet Coombs; David and Laurie Fraser; Mike and Nancy Knapp; Harold and Edna Baldwin; and Kathleen Phillips. Missing is John Phillips. Front row: Phil and Al Logan, (caller); and Loise and Bob Grey (president).

Classes for new beginners will be starting again during the third week in September.

C. W. L. Communion breakfast held

The C.W.L. members of the Sacred Heart attended a 9 a.m. mass dedicated to "Our Lady of Good Council" with Father Keyes as celebrant and later adjourned to Riverside Lodge. A delicious breakfast prepared by Nip Levere and his staff was thouroughly enjoyed by all present.

President Marie Davy thumbnailed the highlights and events, and the many and varied endeavors undertaken during the past year. Completing her report she called on Father Keyes who expressed his pleasure to see so many ladies present to listen to Miss Mildred Cleary of Cornwall. Mrs. Florence O'Brien introduced the guest speaker.

Miss Cleary who has held numerous positions in the C.W.L., mainly being a Past Provincial President for Ontario, is a lady well versed in her topic of The Family, The Church and the Home which is the C.W.L. theme. She made her topic most interesting. This coupled with her wonderful sense of humour.

Mrs. Orpha Bottan, on behalf of the members, thanked Miss Cleary for her efforts and presented her with a token gift which she graciously accepted.

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here we see Tracy McDonald, Cathy Towsley and Anna Marie Crawford of Cardinal who were out bright and early last Saturday as they sold all of their cookies.



Johnstown Community Center was alive with the sounds of Brownies as 350 squeezed into the building for their 4th Annual Brownie Revel. Post Photo - Tillotson

Cookies, Revel weekend

The Brownies, Guides and Rangers held their annual cookie day last Saturday, and lickety-split sold 50 cartons of Christie, Brown & Company Ltd. famous Girl Guide cookies.

This is the only dominion wide effort put on by this organization, and again this year all members wish to thank the people of Cardinal for the strong support.

Wednesday May 3rd the brown and blue uniforms of guides and brownies, and the navy and white of leaders and rangers will make the scene at Riverside Lodge for the Annual Mother and Daughter Banquet and Fly-up Ceremony. More on this next week.

If you just happened to be around the Johnstown Community Centre grounds on Sunday April 30th and heard the laughter of over 350 little Brown people, then you would know that Happiness is being a happy carefree Brownie.

The cold weather did not stop the Brownies and leaders of the tri-counties known as Grendunlee division from enjoying their 4th annual Brownie revel. Wide games divided at 8 stations with each group of brownies wearing a different colour were checked off. Games enjoyed were sack race, tying a reef knot with their ties to name a couple. During the crafts period bees were made from honeycombs, as well as autograph books. A tale was depicted to the Brownies of the Queen bee (Brown Owl) all the bees in the hive (Brownies) and everyone working for a common goal.

Pennies were collected for the World Friendship Fund. McDonalds supplied the orange drink for the Brownies and Nestle company supplied the chocolate drink.

Mrs. Molly Feassen of Windmill Gardens Spencerville co-ordinated the programme.

Packs represented at the revel were Cardinal, Iroquois, Johnstown, Spencerville, Prescott, 2nd Prescott, 1st Winchester, Chesterville, Maitland, Williamsburg, 7th and 9th Brockville, Maynard, Morrisburg and Mallorytown.

The 2nd Cardinal Pack was awarded the trophy for being overall point winners Brownie Owl leader is Kerri Lee Crawford, and Tawny Owl Nancy Farmer.

Fishing Derby

The mudpout derby for the Juniors was held on Saturday, April 29th, with 110 young people participating. Winners in the 11 years and under class were: Clint Cameron, Paula Turner and Robin Crawford. In the 12 to 16 class the winners were Wayne Prunner, Lisa Towsley and Dan Snow.

The young people caught lots of fish and had a wonderful time despite a cold wind. Hot dogs and drinks were supplied by the Fish and Game club.

The senior derby followed on Sunday April 30th again with very cold weather, which did not deter the avid fisherman. The 1st prize went to Hans Sigg with a 1 lb. 10 ozs. mudpout. Jim Sorrell had a 1 lb. 8 ozs. mudpout and Steve Deschamps weighed his in at 1 lb. 7 ozs. to place third.

The first in the series of three 50 50 draws took place, winning for Mrs. Winnifred Strader $207.00.

The Fish and Game Club will hold their Pike Derby on May 6th. Prizes will be 1st $75.00, 2nd $50.00 and third prize $25.00. Weigh in will be at the legion park at 12:30 till 1:00 p.m., and in the evening 7 p.m. till 8 p.m.

Entry fee is $2.00 for members and $3.00 for non-members. Tickets can be purchased at Cardinal Lockers or from any member of the executive.

Soceer League winds up for spring

The second half of the 1977 78 season begins for the Cardinal Minor Soccer League on May 13 with three first-round cup matches. Instead of a tournament at the end of the season, this year the European system is being tried, which means that cup matches are interspersed with league matches, culminating in the grand Cup Final on July 1.

No registration is required, as the fee paid last fall covers both halves of the season. All Registered players will be contacted by their coaches in the next week or so, and any player who is not registered but would like to play is asked to contact Larry Dishaw 657-3102 or Nick Hobart 657-3629 as soon as possible.

Also, any adult willing to help coach would be welcomed by one of the above.

Schedules will be distributed at the Hockey and Minor Sports Banquet on May 10, and further copies will be made available at Benson School.

The current Cup-holders are the Purple Knights, coached by Arthur Dawson, and the League Standings at the half-way mark are as follows: Red Cardinals - W-4, D-1, L-0, F-23, A-6, Pts.-9; White Snowbirds - W-3, D-2, L-0, F-14, A-9, Pts.-8; Green Hornets - W-2, D-1, L-2, F-11, A-15, Pts.-5;Purple Knights - W-2, D-0, L-3, F-22, A-19, Pts.-4;Blue Jays - W-2; D-0; L-3; F-22; A-18, Pts.-4; Golden Eagles - W-0; D-0; L-5, F-9, A-22; Pts. 0.

Leading goal-scorers: Alan Grant (Knights) 12; Doug Crawford (Hornets) 8; Todd Gill (Cardingal) 6; Rodney Stitt (Knights) 6; Mike Hoy (Snow birds) 5; Mike Farmer (Jays) 5.

Winner

Bill Walter was the lucky winner of the Cardinal Legion Branch 105 50/50 draw. He received $356.00.

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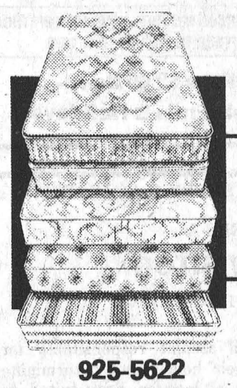

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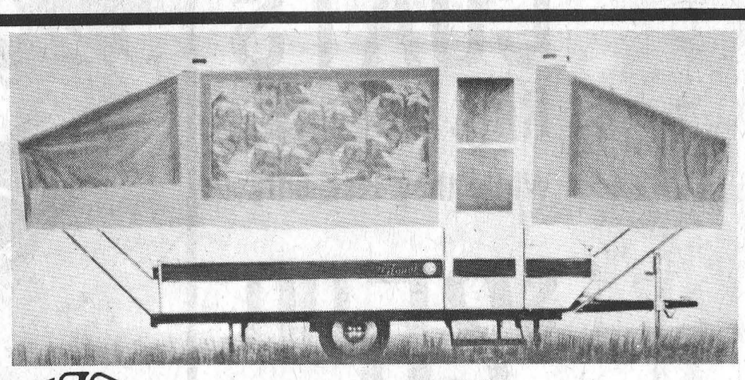

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Lions Club Glaucoma screening Thursday

If you're over 35 and are concerned about the gift of sight, May 4th is the date to circle on your calendar. That's the date of the Iroquois Lions Club Glaucoma Screening, to be Held at the Iroquois United Church hall from 5:30 to 8:30.

This event is sponsored every two years by the local service club as a free service to area residents and is part of the club's committment to sight conservation.

Contrary to popular misconceptions, Glaucoma can strike any age group, but is more likely to appear in people over the age of 35. The screening session scheduled for Thursday (May 4th) is designed to pinpoint possible cases of the disease and arrange for treatment that can arrest its development.

The painless test will be conducted by a registered optometrist and there will be a nurse in attendance. Members of the Lions Club will be on hand to provide transportation for those who need it and a ride can be obtained simply by phoning 652-2056 anytime after 5:30 on the day of the screening.

Refreshments will be served following the inspection of visitors eyes. The hours have been planned with several things in mind. The screening begins at 5:30, particularly to accomodate senior citizens who may have an early supper or to deal with people on their way home before supper. It is intended to be over by 8:30 to enable all who want to, to attend the screening of films on the subject of nuclear energy that same evening in the Iroquois Civic Centre. Lions Club members urge that if you are making a trip out that evening to see the films, stop in for the Glaucoma screening first.

In order to provide a bit of background information about Glaucoma, the following questions and answers are reprinted from a pamphlet prepared by the Canadian National Institute for the Blind on the subject.

1. What is chronic glaucoma? Chronic glaucoma is an disturbance in the optic nerve and is associated with increased pressure inside the eyeball.

2. At waht age is it likely to appear? Although it may appear at any age, even at birth, it occurs more frequently over 30 - 35 years of age.

3. Is glaucoma infectious? No, but it tends to be hereditary.

4. Is it due to high blood pressure? No.

5. Is it cancer? No.

6. How is it diagnosed? Because the early stages of the disease may not produce disturbing symptoms many of those affected do not even realize that they have an eye disorder until glaucoma is well advanced. Early medical advice is the key to controlling the disease. Therefore, it is advisable to have a complete eye examination just as one might have a general physical examination.

7. What are the symptoms? In the early stages of glaucoma there may be few or no symptoms. Sometimes there are warning signs such as spectacles that do not seem to help, increasing difficulty seeing in the dark, you at times see coloured rings around lights and this may be associated with headaches or eye aches or blurred vision, side vision is diminished in one or both eyes. There are many causes of the symptoms listed other than glaucoma, but an examination will quickly disclose the facts.

8. What is the treatment? Drops, drugs, or sometimes an operation.

9. Does glaucoma lead to blindness? If glaucoma is neglected, vision is progressively reduced and the person becomes blind. However, the disease usually can be arrested, if treated early, and the patient can live without fear of further loss of vision. The important thing is to discover glaucoma early.

Former pilot flies into NDP slot

An airline pilot-turned lawyer has been chosen by Stormont-Dundas NDP members to represent the party in the impending federal election. Forty-six-year-old Brian Peters was acclaimed to the position at a meeting last Wednesday night at Cornwall's Parkway Hotel.

In doing so, the NDP became the first of the three main federal parties to choose a candidate for the election. Mr. Peters was elected president of the Stormont-Dundas riding association when it was formed just over a month ago. He has been a member of the party since 1971 and ran as a candidate in the 1974 federal election in Bromie-Mississquoi riding in Quebec.

Mr. Peters, a pilot with Air Canada has been attending university courses in his spare time for a number of years and has just recently been admitted to the bar. He told the group that he intends to open a storefront legal office in Cornwall.

He told the approximately 100 members at the meeting that he feels the NDP has a good degree of credibility in the riding and that if all members work hard, there is a good chance of electing a federal NDP candidate.

He stated that he would be fully prepared to debate any issue during the election campaign, adding that he will make himself available at all times to discuss and debate any matters.

Mr. Peters who has lived in Cornwall since 1976 is bilingual. He is separated from his wife and is the father of three children.

Reportable minimum raised to $400.

The amount of property damage in a reportable motor vehicle accident has been raised from $200. to $400, effective January 1st, 1978.

Motorists are further reminded that if they are driving a motor vehicle or moped and involved in an accident which results in personal injury or damage to property apparently exceeding $400 they must report the accident to the police. Under a new regulation limiting the size of side mirrors on motor vehicles, other than commercial vehicles which came into effect on January 1st, 1978, no driver may operate a motor vehicle on the Highway with outside mirrors extending more than 12" from the widest part of the vehicle except when towing another vehicle or trailer. This regulation is aimed at preventing needless accidents caused by motorists leaving extended mirrors on their vehicle when not towing a wide trailer.



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The grade 5 choir from Dixon's Corner's Public School received a mark of 83, tying for 1st place. They are, from left to right - front row - Rhonda Thompson, Sherry Lewis, Joe Albers, Pamela Whitteker, Jeff Van Beilen, Pamela Hitchinson, Allen DeVries, Darrin Heustis. Middle row - Russell Sullivan, Jimmy Cooper, Simon Daverio, James Roskell, Eldon Horner, Diane Billings, Helen Bretzke. Back row - Cathy Bosma, Rosemary Froats, Randy Kroone, Dianna Steele, Heather Weels, Wendy Van Beilen, Loretta MacIntosh. Absent for photo were Kenny Duvall and Karen Rodgers. Due to the lack of space, several festival photos had to be held over until next week.

Cardinal this week

The Ladies Aid of St. Andrews and St. James Presbyterian Church will hold a bake sale at their church hall this Friday, May 5th starting at 10 a.m. They invite you to come early and enjoy a wider selection of delicious goodies.

The Anglican Church Women will hold their meeting Monday, May 8th at the parish hall at 8 p.m.

There will be a confirmation class practice at St. Paul's Anglican Church, May 9th at 8 p.m.

The thoughts of hockey pucks and hat tricks will once again be revived in Cardinal on May 10th when the Cardinal Minor Sports Banquet is held at the United Church Hall on Dundas Street.

Commencing at 6:30 p.m., a supper will be presented, followed by the presentation of team and individual awards.

Tickets will be available until Thursday May 4th, at a cost of $3.50 per ticket, and can be obtained from coaches or members of the Minor Sports executive.

Father Keyes wishes to remind his parishioners that next Sunday May 7th, masses will again be at the usual times 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. with cathechism after 10 a.m. mass.

During the month of May devotions to Our Lady will commence prior to each mass a C.W.L. member will lead in the Rosary.

Branch 105 Royal Canadian Legion will hold an All Members night Monday May 8th at 6:00 p.m. The Installation of the 1978-79 slate will take place at 7:30 p.m. Reg McIlvenna, Deputy Zone Commander G 3, will be installing officer. This is also a General meeting.

The Royal Canadian Branch 105 share the wealth draw took place at the Friday night bingo. Bill Walters was the lucky winner of $352.50. His wife Mrs. Walters also sold him the ticket making it a family affair and winning another $25.00. Ticket No. 562.

Members of the Poppy Committee, Branch 105 Royal Canadian Legion, have placed the following wreaths at the cenotaph for the month of May, donated by the following:

The Hotel (Jack Walsh); Dugans Upholstry; Cardinal Fire Department, George Forrester and Son; Walter Baker, M.P.; and Marsden Funeral Home.

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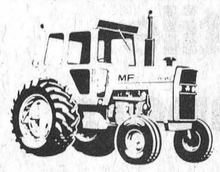

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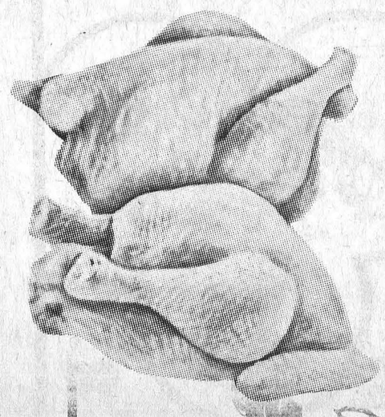

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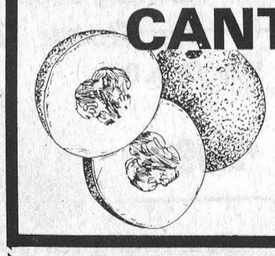

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Outdoor living

Boating - a sound family purchase

You've been dreaming about it: You are flying across the water in your sleek and sassy runabout, white water boiling in your wake. For a little while, you have "run away to sea" to get some reprieve from commonplace problems. Indeed, boating is a form of self-expression, a freedom of mind, and a great family-together sport.

But can you afford your dream boat? Let's take a dollars-and-cents look at this marvelous way to spend leisure time and then examine the fun you can have.

Just like real estate, certain types of boats may appreciate in value.

What about gasoline costs? Research shows that your family boat will consume perhaps 40-50 gallons of gasoline in an entire season in normal use. That's not too many dollars.

A further consideration is that a boating family often abandons its annual highway vacation for every-weekend boating trips. That's good vacation economy for it turns traditional too-short two weeks into a full-season series of holidays.

Boat Prices

What must you spend for a good quality boat?

Boat prices will range from about $300 for an open fishing boat to $23,000 for a luxury 25-footer that sleeps five. A typical all-purpose family runabout will cost about $2,300 (retail excluding engine).

How will your investment pay off? You'll go fishing, of course. Most boats are trailerable, so you can go where the fish are biting whenever you wish. Look for pedestal seats, tackle storage, live-wells, and other handy items that help you haul in the big ones.

Water skiing? You'll need a boat with enough power to pull at least two skiers fast and safely. Figure on at least a 15-foot boat with a 70 H.P. motor.

Picnic Cruise

A picnic? Load up the supplies and head for a deserted island or a state park where you can tie up for a cookout.

Boating is a congenial sport. You'll make new acquaintances at the marina and at dockside. You'll cruise across the lake for morning coffee or an afternoon swim with friends.

One of the most delightful times for boat-owners is in early evening when the setting sun blazes red across the sky and casts deep shadows on the water. It's a time to glide slowly, watching lights come twinkling on.

Do you live near a river? Pack up your tent and spend a weekend (or a week!) exploring waterways you'll never see from the highway.

Popularity gaining

There are more than 50 million people enjoying recreational boating each year. Some six million people own their own outboard; 900,000 own inboards. Another three million own rowboats, canoes, and other craft.

Boating has rapidly gained in popularity because the opportunities for boating have grown so fast. Reservoirs, inland lakes, and state and national parks offer fine boating facilities. Altogether, the United States offers 25,100 square miles of navigable inland water, plus 60,878 square miles on the Great Lakes.

Talk to a dealer

When you decide to join the happy folks who love boating, your first step is to find a qualified dealer who understands your needs and can make appropriate recommendations. He should sell a nationally distributed, reputable brand of boats so that wherever you wander, you'll find someonw who knows your boat if services is needed.

So go ahead, invest in your dream this year. You'll find it will pay off for years to come.

Pick-ups versatile as weekend campers

The pickup truck camper put the term "recreational vehicle" in the American leisure-lifestyle language . . . and opened the road for the motor homes, mini motor homes and vans that were to follow in droves.

In fact, this vehicle (which rides piggyback on a standard pickup truck) became a status symbol when John Steinbeck wrote about his camper in the popular "Travels with Charlie."

Until recently this versatile RV had been overshadowed by more luxurious units. However, with the past several seasons the original self-contained, self-powered camper has seen a resurgence.

Combined with a rugged four-wheel drive pickup truck, the slide-in camping unit offers an off-the-road camper that can take you and most of the comforts of home almost anywhere.

New Popularity

In this manner the pickup camper has found a new popularity with hunters, fishermen, backpackers and others who want a mobile base camp that can get them back into the country.

Most slide-in rigs provide water system, sink, gas range, self-contained electrical systems, and commodius bunks in the cab-over section. Depending on need, the camper can be equipped with a furnace, water heater, toilet and holding tank and a long list of luxuries to take the edge off roughing it.

There is a wide variety of truck campers available for the standard eight-foot pickup truck bed. A typical line is available from Coachmen, the largest selling brand of all types of recreational vehicles.

This company offers slide-ins from eight through 11 feet long (measuring from the front of the truck bed back). All have a spacious cab-over double bed, convertible dinette and plenty of storage space. Coachmen even has a special lightweight model for compact trucks.

Right unit for you

The type of unit right for you depends on the carrying capacity of your pickup truck and personal taste. For proper installation you will want to use chain or cable tie-downs that attach to the truck frame, and perhaps a shock absorber system.

The correct mating of pickup and camper does not produce the type of vehicle that charges up mountains, but it will get the amenities of civilization farther into the wilderness than you might have thought possible.

Since this camper is easily removed from the vehicle, freeing the truck for other duties, it is one of the most economical RVs on the market - and certainly one of the most versatile. The initial investment for a new unit runs from $2,000 to 3,000. It stores its own jacks when not in use, and can even be switched from one truck to another.

Anything you want

And, since today's pickup truck can be anything you want - from simple economy minded roadster to awesome four-wheeler - your home on wheels can be just as adaptable.

For the outdoorsman and his family who prefer camping off the beaten path, the versatile truck camper can be a made-to-order recreational vehicle.

Try fishing in the rain

If you're a fair-weather angler, you may be missing good catches, according to old-timers who pack up to go fishing when rain clouds gather.

Take along your usual tackle, plus a good rain suit and a pair of waterproof boots, and when the rain pitter-patters, it really doesn't matter. You'll be dry and comfortable as you haul in the big ones.

Experienced fishermen say fish often bite better when it rains for these reasons:

•Raindrops on the surface of the water help obscure you from the fish, so you can move about the boat or stand to cast; the fish won't spot you.

•Rain hitting the water drowns out man-sounds so fish are less likely to "spook".

•Rain washes food into the lake or stream: minnows start feeding and big fish come after them. Drop your lure right amongst them!

Take care of yourself when rain fishing, though, or you'll eat your catch of fish between sniffles and coughs. Wear a rain suit with a hood that snugs up around your head and throat and an arched visor that runs the water sideways off your face.

Wearing a bright-colored rain suit gives you an edge on safety too. If you lose your power and get stranded on the water, or even if you topple overboard and are clinging to the boat, the yellow, blue or red suit contrasts with the water, and makes it easy for passersby to spot you and come with help.

Moonlight offers new dimension for fishing

By the light of the silvery moon or otherwise, night fishing is a different ballgame when it comes to angling, catching fish and the ways of going about it.

It's a neat time. Water skiers are scarce and most anglers have loaded up for the trip home. With the setting of the sun comes a whole new experience for the night angler. The familiar becomes the unfamiliar and there are special sounds heard at no other time.

And it's during the long hours of darkness when a lake awakens, begins to stir and slips smoothly into a way of living that has long excited those anglers who have come to be known as "night fishermen."

Although night fishing has risen greatly in popularity the past several years due to increased daytime fishing pressure, some anglers have known for a lot of seasons that night fishing is usually more productive in terms of numbers and size than fishing during daylight hours.

Night angling demands different techniques because, simply, the fisherman cannot see as well. While he may be a pinpoint caster in the daytime, the perspective difference at night can have him casting straight into a tree rather than where he thought he was.

And while the excellent caster usually has only a few "professional overruns" during the daytime, chances are he's "counting his line" a lot more often at night.

It usually happens when he doesn't see the tree or bush and makes a hard cast for a long target only to have the lure come to an abrupt halt about three feet from the rod tip. Makes for birds' nests and anyway you look at it, untangling a tangled mess at night is a little difficult.

That's why many night fishermen go to spinning equipment which eliminates the common backlash.

While most anglers who limit their fishing to daylight hours feel the topwater would be the logical lure choice, actually the opposite is true with worms, jigs and spinner baits most often getting the nod.

Moon or no moon, night fishing is something which should be tried by every angler at least once.

A word of advice, however. Although safety should always be a first factor in fishing, night angling deserves an extra measure of caution for two reasons: You can't see as well and there aren't as many people to help you out of trouble.

Spring planting recommended for roses

by Patricia M. Harney
Department of Horticultural Science
University of Guelph

Roses may be planted in spring or the fall, but spring planting is recommended so plants can become well established before winter.

Buy roses from a reputable dealer. Choosing the best grade on the market, even though it may cost a little more, will be well worth the extra few cents. Do not be misled by so-called "bargains" that may be successful for the first season and then die off or become weak and unsatisfactory if they should manage to survive.

Examine rose plants carefully. Before planting, cut off all injured or broken roots and prune back most canes to three or four buds. If the plants have been dried out in transit, soak the roots in water for several hours before planting.

Plant bushes in well-drained, friable loam. Ideally rose beds should be excavated to a depth of about two and one-half feet and the bottom six inches filled with crushed stone or gravel for drainage. Cover the aggregate with a six-inch layer of organic matter, such as peat moss or well-rotted barnyard manure and fill in the excavation with a three to one mixture of good loam and organic matter.

Each rose plant should be set on a slight mound of soil so the roots will not be damaged.

A grafted rose bush should be planted so that the graft is about one inch below the surface of the soil.

If roses are planted too shallow, the graft, which appears as a swollen section and the stem, may be above the surface of the soil and encourage the growth of canes from below the graft. These suckers should be cut off as soon as noticed because they may eventually cause the bush to go "wild".

Roots will arise above the graft if the plants are planted too deeply. These roots have been produced by the portion of the rose plant grafted onto the hardy rootstock, and will not be as hardy as rootstock roots.

The soil should be packed firmly around the roots so they are in contact with the soil and no air pockets are formed. After the soil has been well packed around the roots, the plants should be thoroughly watered.

Soil should be mounded around the base of the canes for the first three or four weeks to protect the canes from drying out until the plants become established. After a month or so, this soil should be removed and worked into the bed around the plants.

The distance between rose plants in a rose garden is governed by the type of rose. Large plants, such as hybrid perpetuals and grandiflora roses are usually planted two to two and one-half feet apart, whereas hybrid tea roses will grow well if planted one and one-half to two feet apart.

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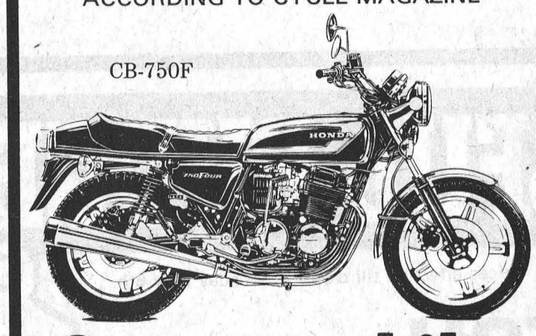

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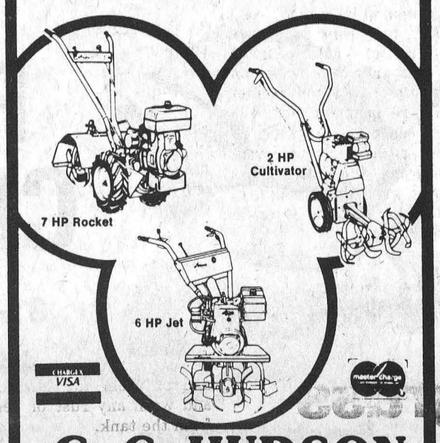

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Plan strategy now to control lawn weeds

by C.G. Waywell
Department of
Horticultural Science

To gardeners, public enemy number one would be a suitable title for all lawn weeds. From spring till fall, most lawns become battlefields, as gardeners try to outwit and outmanoeuvre their weed problems. By planning strategies ahead of time, most lawn weeds can be kept well under control.

The first thing to do is to create an environoment which encourages growth of turf grasses. A dense cover of the desired kind of turf grass will go a long way in preventing establishment of young weeds. This objective can only be attained by following a good lawn maintenance program. This program should include the selection of an adapted grass, mowing at a height of 1½ to 2 inches, watering when necessary, trimming trees if there is too much shade and improvement of drainage in wet areas. There are many books and provincial government pamphlets which provide information about these requirements.

The two most important factors in establishing a good turf are: first, the use of the right fertilizers to provide the nutrients required for growth and secondly, mowing at a setting which leaves enough leaf surface so turf grass can develop a good root system.

The herbicide, 2,4-D is used most often by gardeners to control broad-leaf weeds in lawns. Dandelions, plantain and several common lawn weeds can be killed by using a spray application of one ounce of 2,4-D acid in four gallons of water on approximately 2,500 square feet of lawn. The quantity of 2, 4-D acid in the products sold varies too much to use any other way of expressing the rate. Most labels will give the amount of product to use to apply the rate given above.

Herbicides such as 2, 4-D and related compounds kill weeds by disturbing the growth pattern of susceptible weeds. The best time to spray, therefore, is in the early part of the season - late May and June - and again in September when the weeds are growing rapidly. In established lawns, the fall application is most successful. When weeds are killed in September, very few weed seeds will germinate in the lawn that fall. The lawn grasses, however, will resume growth and tend to fill in the space formerly occupied by the weeds.

Several companies have products on the market which are mixtures of 2, 4-D with mecoprop, dicamba or dichlorprop. Some are three-way mixtures. These will control chickweed, clover and many hard-to-kill lawn weeds.

Crabgrass can be controlled to some extent by controlling mowing height, as crabgrass seedlings will not survive if shaded by the taller grass, and by watering lawns thoroughly through July and August to encourage the growth of lawn grasses. Herbicides which can be used for crabgrass control must be applied early in the growing season before the weed start to germinate.

Remember, many garden plants can be killed or damaged by 2,4-D and similar herbicides. Use a sprayer reserved particularly for these herbicides. The sprayer **cannot** be completely washed out so it can also be used to apply insecticides or fungicides. Many people have learned this the hard way and there is no need to repeat their mistake.

To reduce or prevent drift of the spray particles, use a coarse spray, only enough pressure to get even distribution and spray when there is no wind. Many gardeners have found early morning or late evening is the best time of day in their locality.

The recommended herbicides will not harm pets or humans. Weed carefully when required; there is no possibility of harmful effects on the environment. This has been proven through many carefully controlled trials and years of use.

Pre-season lawnmower maintenance important

A well-maintained lawn mower will help reduce the frustrations and backaches that can make mowing the lawn a chore.

Ross Irwin of the School of Engineering, Ontario Agricultural College, says pre-season maintenance of the lawn mower will help the cutting season go smoothly.

To begin, clean the underside of the mower to remove stray bits of grass and dirt. Use a putty knife, screwdriver or wire brush.

If you didn't remember to do it last fall, drain the gasoline and oil from the lawn mower and wash any rust or sediment from the tank.

When sharpening the blades, don't try to file away all the nicks. That unbalances the blade. Using an angle of 45 degrees, file or grind the same amount of metal from each side of the blade. Don't grind the bottom of the blades.

If the blades are bent or damaged, replace them. Don't try to straighten them.

Be sure the bolt holding the blade in place is tight, and the lock plate is in place.

For maximum engine efficiency, Mr. Irwin suggests cleaning the air filter by rinsing it in detergent and water. Replace when dry and re-oil. The spark plug should be replaced each year.

Adjust the cutting height to leave the grass a bit longer in the spring. The cutting height can be adjusted to give the lawn a closer cut as the season progresses.

Crab grass control

Crabgrass can be a troublesome weed in August if it is not attacked in the spring, says D.B. NcNeill, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food horticulturist.

Crabgrass, an annual weed which germinates in the early spring, often is not recognized until brown patches show up in late summer.

Mr. McNeill says that although crabgrass can be controlled by pre-emergence herbicides, using good cultural practices is a more satisfactury control measure.

"A well-fertilized lawn mowed at 1-1½ to 2 inches will keep crabgrass under control."

Crabrass does not like shade so it can be smothered out with a thick, lush lawn.

However, if there was crabgrass in the lawn last summer it will soon be germinating, and a chemical weed control must be applied before germination.

Crabgrass herbicide is available in some fertilizers to save you a trip over the lawn. Check the label to see if the active ingredient is present.

Bensulide (Betasan), Chlorthal (Dacthal), Siduron (Tupersan), and Terbutol (Azak), are all herbicides recommended for crabgrass control.

Since the percentage of active chemical differs in the various commercial products available, follow manufacturer's directions and cautions on the label.

Tomatoes ideal plants for beginners

by Ian D.W. Smith
Ontario Ministry of
Agriculture and Food

If you have a home garden, be sure to grow a few tomato plants. Even small areas such as fence corners or along a patio may be suitable for a few plants which, with proper care, will produce several pounds of fresh fruit.

Unless your garden is large and you have a small greenhouse for growing your own plants from seed, it is best to buy plants from a reputable plant grower or garden centre. Look for healthy well-colored stocky plants free from suspected disease symptoms such as mottled-green leaves or leaves with black or brown spots. Remove any small fruits or open blossoms before planting.

There are usually numerous varieties from which to choose. If you do not intend to stake your plants, buy determinate (bush-type) varieties. Examples are Springset and New Yorker plants; promote drying off the H1350.

Where space is limited, plant staking varieties. These require more attention, but can be planted closer and usually produce larger, earlier, cleaner fruit than whe not staked. Again, there are many varieties such as Vogue (early), Ultra Girl, Ultra Boy and Wonder Boy.

Make sure, if possible, to select varieties adapted to your growing conditions with natural resistance to as many diseases as possible.

Before planting, apply a complete fertilizer such as 15-15-15 at 20 pounds per 1000 square feet. If manure has also been applied, use 5-10-10 at about 25-30 pounds per 1000 square feet. Preferably, apply half the amount before planting time working it thoroughly into the soil. Add the remainder as side-dressing around the plants a few weeks after planting. Soils for tomatoes should also contain a good supply of organic matter.

Set your plants in warm, well-prepared soil. It is best to wait until all danger of frost is past before planting, rather than risk frost injury or slow growth just for the sake of earliness.

When transplanting, be careful not to disturb the roots and set the plants a couple of inches deeper than they were in the container. Press the soil firmly around the roots, apply a cupful of liquid fertilizer or plant-starter solution around each plant. For staked tomatoes, space the plants 12 to 18 inches apart in rows 42 to 48 inches apart.

Get rid of weeds while they are small. Practise shallow cultivation because tomato feeding roots develop extensively near the soil surface and can be easily damaged or pruned by deep hoeing or cultivation.

After the plants are well established (three to four weeks after planting), they may be mulched with clean straw, wood shavings, compost or other suitable materials. Mulching helps to control weeds, conserves moisture and keeps the soil cooler during hot weather.

Since summer rains do not normally supply all the water requirements of tomatoes, it is likely periodic waterings will be needed. It is best to apply enough water to wet the soil at least five to six inches deep. Inadequate soil moisture is the main cause of "blossom-end rot", a black, decayed area on the fruit opposite the stem end.

For home use, don't harvest tomatoes until they are fully ripe. Artificial ripening only results in a loss of flavor.

The following control measures will help reduce losses from idseases. Practise a rotation, if possible; use disease-resistant varieties; buy healthy plants; rpomote drying off the plants (adequate spacing: planting in sunny areas, etc.); control weeds; and, regularly spray or dust a recommended fungicide to help prevent leaf flight and fruit rot.

(See Ontario Minister of Agriculture and Food Publication 64, "Insect and Disease Control in the Home Garden", available from the Information Branch, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, Parliament Buildings, Toronto, M7A 1A5, at a cost of fifty cents.)

Grow annuals from seed

Petunias, Marigolds, Zinnias, Impatiens, Begonias and Geraniums - we all buy one, some, or all of them as young plants each year for the next best thing to an instant garden. There is no question such plants are colorful, but many less common ones can be just as exciting to grow and just as colorful in the garden.

For a dollar or two for a few packets of seed, a very interesting and colorful garden can be created. Try Calendula, Bachelor's Button or Cornflower, Coreopsis, Cosmos or Nasturtium. Less Well known annuals that grow successfully from seed are Baby's Breath, Nemophila, Scabiosa, Nemesia and vines such as Morning Glory, Sweet Pea and Thunbergia, the Clock Vine.

With the exception of Sweet Peas, which should be planted as early in the spring as the soil can be prepared, most annuals can be sown from early to mid May.

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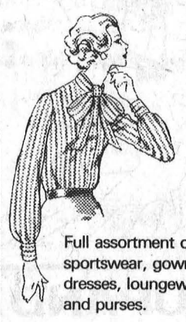

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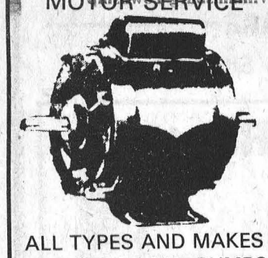

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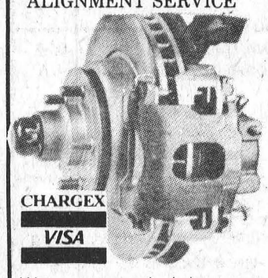

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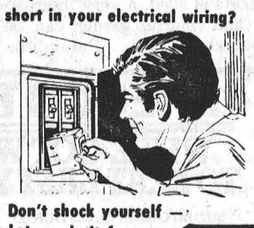

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POLLED HEREFORD BULLS, for sale. Call Bill Horner 652-4251. 46-tfc-nc

FOR RENT

½ OF HOUSE FOR RENT, Riverside Heights, large lot. 543-2095. 46-2c

SWIMMING POOLS TO RENT - Will lease and install for homeowners, family size aluminum swimmint pools with patio. Choice of styles, meeting all fencing regulations on a one, two or three year rental basis with option to buy! Call collect anytime 1-800-268-1944. 39-tfc

WANTED

NEEDED - Two people for profitable, part-time beauty counselling service with Vanda Beauty Counsellor Cosmetics. Call 613-989-6053. 46-1c

ANTIQUES AND COLLECTABLES, all kinds of anything and everything wanted - also complete estates bought. Deal in confidence with local, long established, reputable dealer. Ken Lawless, Spencerville. 658-3125. 37-11c

REQUIRES JOB - Secretary with 15 years experience, typing, shorthand and general office duties. Phone 652-4759. 46-1p

FOUND

ONE FAMILY RING (man's) found at Iroquois Post Office. Finder may claim by identifying and paying for this ad. Phone 652-2169. 46-1p

COMING EVENTS

SPRING DANCE, sponsored by the Iroquois Golf Club, Saturday May 27th at the Iroquois Civic Centre. Dancing 9 to 1 to the music of George Barkley & the Country Cousins. $5. per couple. 45-5c

CHARTER NIGHT - Iroquois Lions Club Charter Night - Saturday May 6th. Social hour 6 p.m., dinner at 7. Non political speech by Ed. Lumley. Music by 3's Company, dancing 9 to 1. Tickets $16 per couple from Lions members. 44-3c

BUS TOUR - Good Companions to Ottawa N.A.C. for the London Palladium Show. Time matinee Saturday May 13th, 2:30 p.m., arrive 2 p.m., on the road 12:30 p.m. admission $6.30. Money needed at our next meeting May 9th please. 45-2c

PIKE AND PICKEREL DERBY sponsored by the Iroquois Lions Club and the Matilda Fish and Game Club. Sat. and Sun. May 13 and 14. Tickets $2. under 12 free. Tickets available at Johnny's Spot and Louy's Sports Shop. Prizes for 1, 2, 3, fish in each class and for heavies of any type. Also prizes for oldest and youngest fishermsn. 45-3c

DANCE - sponsored by the Matilda Oldtimers Hockey team. May 6th at new Matilda Community Hall. Music by Regie Reid. Tickets $5. per couple. Available at Louy's Sports Shop or Johnny's Spot. 43-4c

GOOD COMPANIONS MEETING - The May meeting of the Good Companions will be held on Tuesday May 9th for games, visiting, etc. 46-1c

IN MEMORIAM

HILL - In loving memory of a sister Sandra and father Ernest Hill.
We often think of days gone by,
When we were all together
A shadow o'er our lives has cast,
Our loved ones are gone forever.
Always remembered by sister and daughter Nancy Lewis and family. 46-1c

CASSELMAN - God made many lovely things
Sunsets and flowers and trees
Birds and starlight and loyal friends
And after he made all these
He gave another gift more true
A wonderful person most fair
A Mother: Margaret Ann Casselman
(Who is beyond the blue).
Always remembered by her daughter, Mrs. Charlotte Hoare 46-1p

JOHNSON - In loving memory of David Johnson who passed away April 26, 1975.
We often think of days gone by
When we were all together
A shadow o'er our lives has cast
Our loved one's gone forever.
Always remembered by Doug and Nancy. 46-1p

You too can measure up

ENGAGEMENT

HARBERS-TIBBEN: Mr. and Mrs. W. Harbers and Mr. and Mrs. R. Tibben Sr. are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their children, Wilma and Bill on Saturday May 20, 1978 at 2:00 p.m. D.V. at the Christian Reformed Church, Williamsburg, Ontario. Rev. L. Schalkwyk officiating. "As the sun starts a new day, so our Love begins a new Life" Future address: R.R. 2, Brinston, Ontario. 46-2c

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to express my appreciation for the kindness shown me during my stay in Winchester Hospital and since my return home. A sincere thank you to Dr. Marston, Dr. Prins and the nursing staff on first floor. Also to my friends and relatives for cards, flowers, gifts and visits. A special thank you to Mrs. Edith Norton, Mr. and Mrs. H.J. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hoffman for their transportation services, to Mrs. Blanche Jodoin, Miss Viola Greer and my brother John for their special care and to the residents at the Iroma Apts., for all the "goodies". Your kind acts will always be remembered.

Flo Shepheard 46-1p

I would like to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to friends, relatives and neighbours for messages of sympathy, floral tributes, donations to the heart fund during my recent bereavement in the loss of a beloved husband. My thanks to Rev. Brian Gee for his personal and comforting words also Marsden Funeral Home.

Jessie Heagle 46-1p

The family of the late Lorne Fawcett wish to extend our deepest appreciation to all who expressed acts of kindness at the time of our bereavement in the loss of our dear husband and father. Sincere thanks to all neighbours, friends and relatives, for floral tributes and memorial donations. Special thanks to Dr. H.B. Prins and Dr. S. Chande and staff of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Sincere appreciation to the Connaught Lodge I.O.O.F. No. 440, Brinston, and funeral services provided by the Vice-Craig Funeral Home, officiated by Rev. Myron Maxtied.

Mrs. Hilda Fawcett, Marjorie Martelle, Barbara Madden, Vera Marchand. 46-1p

Advertising... tells you what's new.
CANADIAN ADVERTISING ADVISORY BOARD

TENDER

INVITATION TO TENDER

The MORRISBURG HYDRO ELECTRIC COMMISSION invites tenders for the purchase of their property located on the north side of Colin Street, Morrisburg, composed of all the Lots 2 and 3 on the north side of Colin Street and all of Lots 2 and 3 on the South of Annette Street, all in Block XI, Registered Plan 29 for said Village.

The property contains a two storey brick building of about 3,000 square feet floor space situated on the above lots, zoned R2 and about 2/3 acre in size. Not included is the double steel garage. Further information may be obtained by contacting the undersigned. Offers to purchase must be submitted in sealed envelopes addressed as follows:

The Morrisburg Hydro
Electric Commission,
P.O. Box 818,
8 Colin Street,
Morrisburg, Ontario
KOC 1X0

and marked: TENDER FOR BUILDING and must be received by 1:00 p.m. D.S.T. May 10th, 1978 at the above office and accompanied by a certified cheque for at least 5% of the tendered quotation. Cheques will be returned to unsuccessful bidders and all offers will be irrevocable until May 24, 1978.

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Mary Schwerdtfeger,
Secretary-Treasurer.

The Morrisburg Hydro
Electric Commission,
P.O. Box 818,
8 Colin Street,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
KOC 1XO

Brinston wins dart ball tournament

The Oddfellow Dart Ball Tournament was held recently in Brinston Lodge Hall. Williamsburg Lodge defeated Riverside Lodge of Iroquois while Cannaught Lodge defeated Amity Lodge of Prescott.

Connaught Lodge defeated Williamsburg 21-16 in the finals. Brinston Brothers served hot dogs and coffee. Brinston also received the shield for finishing first in the league. Members of the winning team were James Roberts, Brian Bennett, Arthur Barber, Larry Casselman, Ted Roberts, Ken Barber, Raymond Smail, Tommie Major, Orville Smythe.

Help your HEART FUND

AUCTION

FARM AUCTION
Livestock, Farm Machinery & Miscellaneous Articles
Lot 28, Con. 10, Cumberland Twp.
5 miles straight north of
RUSSELL VILLAGE
on the former farm of
Gerald Armstrong
SATURDAY MAY 13
11:00 a.m.

CATTLE

75 Head of Purebred & Grade Holstein Cattle consisting of: 43 Mature Cows, 28 of which are purebreds; 9 Purebred Holstein Heifers, 1½-yrs.-old, some open and some bred; 11 Purebred Holstein Heifers, 1 yr. and younger, open; 10 Purebred Heifer Calves; Hereford Heifer, 2-yrs.-old, open; Bull, grade, service age.

Cattle will be sold at 2 o'clock under cover. The complete herd has been tested and is brucellosis free.

MACHINERY

175 Allis Chalmers Diesel Tractor, 1976 model, 335 hrs.; Int. 434 Tractor with Front End Loader and Bucket, gas; Int. W4 Tractor; N.H. 975 Combine, self-propelled, 12' header and pickup, with cab; Int. No. 27 Hay Baler; N.H. Haybine, new, 9' cut; Int. Side Rake; Int. Mower, pull-type; Pipe Hay Elevator, 40'; Pipe Hay Elevator with motor, 32'; 2 Hay Wagons; 2 Hay Racks, good condition; Set of Grubbers, 10'; Set of Int. Discs, 7'; Set of Int. Discs, trail type, 10'; John Deere Plow, trip beam, 4-furrow; Int. Plow, 3-furrow; Breaker Plow, hyd.; Set of Drag Harrows; Int. Grain Drill; John Deere Corn Planter, 2-row, 3-pt.-hitch; Ford Discs, wheel controlled, 11½ ft.; Sandrum Plow, 3-furrow, 3-pt.-hitch mounted; Fertilizer Spreader, 3-pt.-hitch; Grader Blade, 3-pt.-hitch; New Holland Manure Spreader, new, 130 bus.; George White Snow Blower; Land Roller; McKee Harvester with pipes; Bale Stooker; Bale Forks for front end loader; 2 Feed Carts; Grain Auger, 25'; 2 Grain Augers, 12 ft.; Horse Drawn Plow; Extension Ladder, 40 ft.; 1966 Chevrolet Car, as is.

DAIRY EQUIP.

Zero Milk Bulk Tank, 44 can cap.; Dumping Station and Washer; 3 Surge Milkers, single unit.

MISC. ARTICLES

Approx. 5 tons of good Oats; Qty. of Cedar Fence Posts; A good selection of small articles, including some Household Effects.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE

The full line of modern farm machinery has been well maintained and is in top condition. These cows and heifers are in good condition and would be an asset to anyone's herd.

TERMS - CASH
PROP.: CHARLES ARMSTRONG
AUCTIONEERS
Carson Hill 821-2946 Stewart James 821-2784
Refreshments Available
46-1c

If you had to walk to work. Could you make it?

REAL ESTATE

JOHN A. ALLISON Realtor
Office 543-2044
Home 543-2989

IROQUOIS - Two storey brick home with very large kitchen and livingroom. Large bath and two bedrooms on main floor. 2nd floor has area for three more bedrooms. Call now.

MORRISBURG - New bungalow in quiet subdivision. Three bedrooms, living and diningroom. Kitchen includes dishwasher. Basement completely finished with bath. Must be seen to be appreciated.

INKERMAN - Completely renovated home in country. Very large kitchen, and livingroom. Den may be used as extra bedroom, and two additional bedrooms, and full bath. Well kept home, call now.

RIVERVIEW - Three Bedroom bungalow with excellent view if the river. Large livingroom and kitchen, 4 pce bath. Well kept hardwood floors. Many extras. $40,000.00.

SALES REPRESENTATIVES

Dale Beckstead	535-2103
Leon Marcellus	448-2444
Bill Marshall	543-3200
Ian McColl	543-3136
Rita Michielsen	652-2491

UCW speaker from Ottawa

United Church Women of the Seaway Valley will have a great opportunity to learn more about their ministry of visitation on Thursday, May 4 at Chesterville. The morning session will be under the leadership of Dr. John Swift, of Ottawa.

Dr. Swift is chaplain of the Queensway-Carleton Hospital, a professor at St. Paul's University, a consultant in Pastoral Care for the Anglican Diocese of Ottawa and has a keen interest in lay ministry.

The afternoon will be made up of a film, a panel discussion and role-playing. Those attending are asked to bring a box lunch.

Van Sleuwen Real Estate

Winchester, Ontario

TWO STOREY color-lok home in Iroquois, 3 bedrooms, new bathroom, new wiring, plumbing, Cascade 40, new windows. Enclosed porch front and rear. On quiet street. Bright and cheery. Give this one a look-see.

FACING THE RIVER 3 bedroom large bungalow, bright open kitchen with plenty of cupboards. Separate dining room. Fireplace, 2 car garage. What a view of the river. And located with two lots (separate deeds). A distinctive home in Iroquois.

LARGE LOT with highway entrance west of Iroquois, 103' x 488'. Has plenty of potential.

39 CLEARED ACRES well drained, in Third Concession. Steel building included. Well, septic tank, but no house. An ideal place to build a new one. Close to town.

14 ACRE LOTS, high and dry, east of Cardinal. 200 ft. frontage on No. 2 Highway, 3000 ft. deep. Asking $20,000 each. Make an offer.

A FARM without a house. Approx. 80 acres good land, large barns tie 40 head, excellent machine shed, grist mill, pig barn with pens. Eight miles from Iroquois. Make a reasonable offer and it's yours.

FARMS - We have a large number of farms all over this area. Tell us your needs and we'll surely meet them.

ANOTHER IROQUOIS HOME two bedroom apartments on Victoria Street. Live in one, rent the other. Both self-contained. Rec room in basement. Call for appointment.

50 ACRE HOBBY FARM, 8 miles North of 401. Small home, 10 acres clear, 40 of bush. What a hideway for the summer! Has a bathroom, 2 bedrooms, living room and kitchen. And the price is right!

KEN KIRKBY
Iroquois
652-4395

Gordon W. Thom

Real Estate Broker
Morrisburg, Ontario
613-543-3598

WILLIAMSBURG AREA: Three bedroom two storey Metal Clad Residence - Modern large kitchen, living and dining room, family room with excellent possibilities - Two additional sheds - located on eleven acres of land on paved road two miles north of Williamsburg just off 31 Highway by one mile. Located on hill top with excellent drainage - Good for Market Gardening - Present mortgage transferable. Let us show you this property.

MORRISBURG AREA:

Two bedroom all-year-round Bungalow - Modern oil fired forced air furnace - New workshop, wired heavy duty - two bedroom guest house - lot size 100 feet by 230 feet - Available immediately - Terms for purchase available.

Two income producing three bedroom apartment dwellings - Completely modern - Electric Heat - Good view of St. Lawrence - Ask for appointment to see these properties.

Sales Representative
Cameron Martel
543-3337

BRIDGE WINNERS

Ladies -
Mildred McGinn
Helen Bouck
Gents
Harold Lapier
Lorne Bouck

SALES CAREER

CALL
613-725-1197
Recorded Message

Iroquois & District Minor Hockey
GENERAL MEETING
IROQUOIS CIVIC CENTRE
MAY 8, 1978 — 7:30 P.M.

NOTICE

RESIDENTS - VILLAGE OF IROQUOIS

The next regular meeting of the council of the Village of Iroquois will be held on

Tuesday, May 9, 1978 7:30 p.m.

in the council chambers, Iroquois Civic Centre

F.T. Lloyd, A.M.C.T
Clerk-Treasurer

NOTICE

RESIDENTS - TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

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

Thursday, May 11, 1978 at 8:00 p.m.

AT Matilda Memorial Hall Brinston.

W.E. Horner
Clerk-Treasurer

AUCTION SALE

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, MACHINERY, TOOLS AND MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

Saturday, May 6th
at 12 o'clock noon sharp

Lots 8 & 9, Williamsburg Township
Colquhoun, Ont.
Watch For Sale Signs

Machinery: 1973 5-ton International Loadstar 1600 dump truck, excellent condition; David Brown Selecto-matic 880 Tractor with power front end loader, fully equipped; 1971 GMC Large Box Van.

Furniture: 3 complete bedroom suites (like new); hi-fi stereo; 1 single bed; bed stands; 3 new rocking chairs; 6 end tables; 1 antique dresser; 2 chests of drawers; kitchen chrome set; 14 cu. ft. refrigerator; Westinghouse upright freezer (3 years old); drop leaf table on casters; Tappen double oven range (new); Enterprize cook stove, wood or coal (like new); cabinet; bar stool; lamps; end tables; mirrors; new Niagara Massage chair; stands; china cabinet; buffet; oak table and chairs; Zenith 26" color TV; 14" B&W portable TV; French Provincial couch and chair; coffee and end tables; Bell piano 1900; pictures; piano stool; Inglis dryer; Findlay oil stove; lawn chairs; Atlas chest freezer; refrigerator; 2 oil burners; couch; rugs and carpets (some new); couch and chair.

Miscellaneous: batteries, sprayers, shovels, sledge hammers, garden tools, portable air compressor, oil paint, oil, new grass sythe, fluorescent lights & fixtures, 2 chain falls 1½ tons, masonry cement, sheets and pieces of stainless steel, heavy duty cable, garden hose, foot valve - deep water, box of construction gloves, preserves, hub caps, clothes line wire, masonry tools, wood splitting wedges, furnace & fan, lots of heavy chain, axes, tree trimmer, garage creeper, steel table, lantern, heavy duty booster cables, flower pots, dual wheel tandem 20' trailer, 2x6 lumber, B.C. fur planks, 3-pt. hitch massey 3-furrow plow, circular saw, scaffolding and hoists, seed harrows, spring tooth cultivator 3-pt hitch, large utility trailer, ditch digger, manure bucket, planter for garden plants, 4 100-gal. tanks, motors & transmissions, Spramotor sprayer, lots of heavy duty piping, angle iron, cement mixer, pump for well,, 2-furrow extension plough, lots of 14"x6' culverts, cement mixer for back of tractor, dump rake, new set of double desks, lots of 1½ & 2" plastic pipe, roof trusses, dog house, swede saw, 4 rolls chain link fence (new), 2 lawn mowers, skill saw, mail box, staple guns, whammer, black joe nails, all new, electric cement mixer, cover alls, vapourizer, quilting material, fire hose, books, bathroom light fixtures and vents, movie camera and projector, refinishing kit, luggage, trunks, old dishes, guitar, electric iron, mason jars, radio, crock jars, new garden seeder, telephone stand, 2 big crocks, wooden shutters, crutches, drapes, trilights, toys, 2 new electric bathroom fans, lathe, shotgun shells, runners, lawn fertilizer spreader, windows, lumber and edging, complete new bathroom set, plane, nails, drills, saws, plywood and panelling, electric wire, lots of new rope, safety belts, new 20' extension ladder, stiro-foam insulation, roll of aluminum, industrial planes, hoover vacuum, new TV rotor, air mattresses, radio, electric fans, deep fryer, linnens, ironing board, garbage can, new tool chest,sewing patterns, new skates, electric blanket, medicine cabinets, oil tank, 5-hp Simpson Sears roto-tiller (like new), car radio, safety hats, cutting board, plants, knife rack, spice rack, toaster, blender, tupperware, lots of canned goods, cooler, pots & pans, glasses, battery charger, coal oil lamps, ash trays, cupboard hardware, new chain saw, carpenters tools & wrenches, baskets, electric drill, jig saw, radial saw, 5' step ladder, sander, ceiling tile, hot water tanks, furnace duct work, vice, portable grinder, copper piping, chicken feeders, building jacks, heavy come-alongs, spot lights, sheets of aluminum 4'x8', acetylene-oxygen welding set with torches, electric welder with all accessories, portable water pump, lots of heavy extension cords and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Auctioneer's Note: All items in this sale are in excellent condition. There are many items of interest to plumber's carpenters, electricians and handymen, most like new.

TERMS — CASH

AUCTIONEER
Duvall
Auction Services
Phone 652-4901
RR 2 Brinston, Ont.

ESTATE OF
JOHN WARKENTIN
COLQUHOUN, ONT.



"Large or Small call Duvall"

Auctioneer or Estate will not be responsible for accident or injury to persons or property at sale.

Winchester Theatre

THURS., FRI., SAT.
MAY 4, 5, 6
"WHO HAS SEEN THE WIND"
Starring Gordon Pinsent and Jose Ferrer. Allan King's film of W.O. Mitchell's novel. This fine show is highly recommended.
Adult Entertainment

MON., TUES., WED.
MAY 8, 9, 10
"WHO HAS SEEN THE WIND"
Adult Entertainment

LIVESTOCK & EQUIPMENT AUCTION

Complete DISPERSAL
Holstein Dairy Herd
and Dairy Equipment
Of Stewart E. James
Lot. 6, Con. 11, Twp. of Osgoode
2 mi. S.E. of Edwards or
7 mi. E. and N. of Metcalfe,
just off County Rd. 29
Watch for Auction Signs
WEDNESDAY MAY 10
1:00 p.m.

Due to lack of hired help and other business commitments, I offer for sale the following

60 Head of Highgrade Holstein Cattle, consisting of 40 Mature Cows, 20 fresh recently, 4 due end of May, 16 in numerous stages of lactation, 4 Heifers, 2-yrs.-old bred for July & August, 4 Heifers, 1½ yrs.-old, open, 8 Yearling Heifers, Heifer Calf, 3-mos.-old, 4 calves born this spring. Cattle will be sold under cover.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT
(SELLS FIRST)

De Laval Pipeline Milker (comatic) 1½", Glass Line for 50 Cows complete with Vacuum Pump, 3 h.p. Motor and Vacuum Line with 4 Milker Units, Sells as a complete unit. De Laval Bulk Tank, 44 can. cap., unit is 3-yrs.-old.

TERMS - CASH
PROP.: STEWART E. JAMES
AUCTIONEER: CARSON HILL
821-2946

This is a young and well uddered dairy herd, which has been blood tested and is brucellosis free. Cows and bred heifers will be pregnancy checked.

Extraordinary Savings!
For The Month of May
10-20-50% DISCOUNT ON WALLPAPER
BIG SELECTION
Iroquois 652-4478
SUNWORTHY
YES-YOU-CAN WALLCOVERINGS
S.A. Thompson & Son Ltd.

AUTO SALES

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN AUTOMOBILE SALES WE WANT TO TALK TO YOU

Due to increased business, we need additional help.
A full range of company benefits plus salary and commission

For a confidential interview, call
Merle Wells of S.G. Wells, & Sons Limited
Ingleside — 537-2287

INDOOR SALES
GUARANTEED GOOD WEATHER
PLANNING AN AUCTION SALE OR CAR SALE OR FURNITURE OR JUST ABOUT ANYTHING- - -?
UNDER THE LIGHTS AT NIGHT
—PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE—
INDOOR DRY STORAGE
FRANKEN HOLDINGS
OPERATED BY 368077 ONTARIO LIMITED
IROQUOIS OPPOSITE PLAZA 652-4395 652-4755

Sunday In The Churches



MORRISBURG PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Pastor: John B. Buschert
Church 543-2681 Home 543-3450

Wednesday: 7:30 prayer and Bible study. Saturday - 6 p.m. Pot luck supper - to begin our special missionary convention. Service following at 7 o'clock. Missionaries are Rev. and Mrs. Horace Butler from Kenya. Sunday 9:45 a.m. Christian Education Hour 10:45 a.m. missionary is Rick Davidson from Kenya. 7:00 p.m. Rev. and Mrs. Russell Knowles from Quebec.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Cardinal
Pastor - Rev. J.N. Patterson
Telephone 345-0702
SERVICES:
9:45 - Sabbath School
11:00 a.m. - Worship Hour
7:30 - Evangelestic
Mid-week each Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study in the homes.
Visitors Always Welcome

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

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

THE PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA
PHILADELPHIA PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
Dundas Street, Cardinal
Pastor Patrick Pickle
9:45 a.m. Sunday School Classes for all ages.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Evangelistic service
8:00 p.m. Wednesday Mid-Week Bible Study & Prayer

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg, Ont.
Rev. L.T. Schalkwyk, B.A., B.D.
Telephone 535-2598
Morning Service ..... 9:30 a.m.
Afternoon Service ..... 2:30 p.m.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA
Rev. Charles H. Maclean
C.D., B.A., D.D.
KNOX CHURCH - IROQUOIS
Mrs. M. Casselman, Organist
9:45 Church School
11:00 a.m. - 104th Anniversary Service
Special Guest - The Rev. Nicholas Vandermeer, St. Andrews P.C., Prescott.
Nursery Care is provided during Church Service.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH
South Mountain
ST. ANDREWS CHURCH
Due to Knox Church is Anniversary there will be no service this Sunday.
ALL ARE WELCOME!

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Rev. L.D. Joyce,
M.A., Ph.D., Th.D.
9:45 a.m. Hulbert
11:00 a.m. Brinston
Oddfellows and Rebekahs Service

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

ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA
Parish of Iroquois and Morrisburg
Rev. Francis N. Gooch, B.A.
Telephone 543-2867
SUNDAY AFTER ASCENSION
May 7th
St. John's, Iroquois -
9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
St. James', Morrisburg -
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
11:00 a.m. Sung Eucharist
Day of Pentecost - Sun. May 14th
A "Parish Eucharist" at 10:30 a.m., in St. John's, Iroquois, for all three Congregations together.

Morrisburg Lions take Citizen Cup

The Morrisburg Lions Junior B hockey club has come to the end of a long and hard but rewarding season with their victory last Thursday evening over the Richmond Royals to take the coveted Ottawa Citizen Cup.

The Lions took the best of 7 series finals 4 games to 1 and for their troubles were presented with two trophies by League Commissioner Peter McCooeye.

The team received the ODHA Junior B Championship Trophy and the Ottawa District Junior B champs trophy. These were added to the display case along with others that have been won this year - "The Winchester Press Challenge Trophy" for the Division Pennant; "The Gill Cup" for Division Winners; "Canadian Legion Trophy" to Gerald Scully for Top Division Goalie; "The Southern Division Champions Trophy" for winning the South Divisions.

The Lions, after winning 14 straight play-off games, lost 7-3 Tuesday evening in Richmond. Jack Guindon scored the Royals goals in the first period and assisted on their last 4 goals. the Lions tied the game in the 2nd period with goals by Bob McNairn and Leo Lafortune, but with 41 seconds remaining in the period Wayne Davis scored a power play goal to give the Royals a 3-2 lead. The Royals came on strong in the 3rd period scoring 4 goals before the first 10 minutes had been played. Shawn Gorman, Ralph Comrie and a pair by Scott Dalton. The Lions managed 1 more goal at 18.45 Richie Boprey. Lions received 8 minors and 3 fighting majors while the Royals received 7 minors and 3 fighting majors.

Thursday evening, before a crowd of 923, the Lions edged the Royals 3-2 to capture the series. Richie Boprey opened the scoring at 5.32, assisted by Lafortune and Rutley. 3 minutes later Craig Lynch tied the score at 1-1, and it remained tied till 14.42 of the second period, when Whelan and Moran set up Kevin Mackler's goal to give the Lions a 2—1 lead. At 8.42 of the third David Tait set up Jeff Cassell's goal, which proved to be the winner.

At 13.21 Wayne Davis narrowed the lead when he beat goalie Perry Elderbroom. The Royals had many chances but Elderbroom was unbeatable. At 18.46 the Lions picked up a tripping penalty. The Royals pulled their goalie during the last 30 seconds, and the pressure was on, but the Lions came through the victory. The Royals received 3 minors and the Lions 6.

Each one of the Lions are to receive a medallion from the League. The Lions are fortunate that only 2 of their players will be retiring this season - Ralph Luimes and Bryan Rutley.

The Lions have made hockey history. Its the first time a team has been in the finals 3 years in a row, also the first time a team has won 2 out of 3 years.

BRIDGE WINNERS

Ladies -
Blanche McCaslin
Alice Taylor
Gents
Lorne Bouck
Kenny Lapier

Iroquois Legion dart league wraps up this weekend

The league was divided into a series and B series with the four top teams competing in the A series, while the four bottom teams were in the B series. The Easter Bunnies took the lead in A series with 5 points, next were the Union Jacks with 3 points and the Pumpers, and Byways each had 2 points.

In the B series the Barflies took the lead with 6 points. In second were the Truckers with 3 points, Whiskey Dogs with 2 points and then Misfits with 1 point.

This Friday evening will be the last night of Darts.



Seaway High Junior boys relay team members Clayton Barkley and Norman Mason (foreground) exchange the baton during Thursday's invitational relay meet held at the school.

Seaway High hosts invitational relay meet

Seaway District High School played host on Thursday to track teams from 16 other area high schools for the annual Seaway Invitational Relay Meet. This is the 4th year that the event has been held in Iroquois. Last year's meet was cancelled due to the teacher's strike in April.

Total points winner for the day was Perth Collegiate, but the local entry, Seaway District High, placed 2nd out of the 9 schools from Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry which took part.

The meet offers no trophy or particularly special honours, according to Seaway physical education instructor Don Fairweather, but gives the track enthusiasts a chance to limber up for the new season and get in a bit of friendly competition.

Close to 600 students were in Iroquois for the day to participate in the meet or to watch the action. Even the weatherman co-operated, providing mild temperatures and bright skies, enabling many spectators to get their first sunburn of the season.

Seaway's finest hour came in the senior boys events. Two teams there took a first in the 4,600 metre medley and the 4,000 metre event. The medley team consisted of Doug Kennedy, Steve Smith, Barry Elliott and Gary MacIntosh. The 1st in the 4,000 metre event was won by the team of Doug Kennedy, Steve Smith, Stewart Moffatt, and Troels Skrydstrup.

The Seaway Midget boys team came in 4th in the 4 x 400 metre event. Seaway took a 6th in the midget boys 4,000 metre event. the junior boys from Seaway took a 6th in the 4 x 200 metre and a 3rd in the 1,600 metre event. In the junior boys 4,000 metre event, Seaway jplaced 4th.

Seaway's girls didn't go unnoticed either. The Seaway team took a 5th in the midget girls 4 x 100 metre and a 5th in the 4 x 400 metre event. The Seaway junior girls took a 4th in the 4,000 metre event and a 6th in the 4 x 400 metre event.

Perth Collegiate took 1st place in the meet with 132 points, followed by Thousand Islands Secondary School from Brockville with 103.

Other schools and their total points are as follows: South Carleton - 75; Grenville Christian College - 74; Vankleek Hill - 61; Brockville Collegiate - 54; General Vanier Secondary School - 52; South Grenville - 47; Seaway District High School - 44; La Citadelle - 32; Cornwall Collegiate and Vocational School - 21; St. Lawrence High School - 19; Tagwi - 13; North Dundas - 10; Osnabruck and Char-Lan each failed to earn any points.

Bookmobile off til May 29

The bookmobile of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Library, which has been in continuous use since the service started in October of 1969, has broken down, a few weeks before the new vehicle will be ready to be put into service. As the cost of even temporary repairs would be very high, it has been decided to cancel all bookmobile schedules until May 29. On that day the new vehicle, with a larger book stock, will again pick up the regular schedule.

The new bookmobile, a diesel-powered International, is four feet longer than the present vehicle. It will have better lighting, thanks to the much more powerful engine. The intricate job of building shelving and desk that will stand up against the vibration and tensions of such a long vehicle, is now being completed by Raymond Bray, of Cornwall. Varnishing, carpeting and electrical work will require another two weeks, after which the book stock can be transferred.

The new and better bookmobile will be on the road toward the community stops on Monday May 29. Borrowers who have at present bookmobile books in their posession have been asked to turn them in to the nearest branch.

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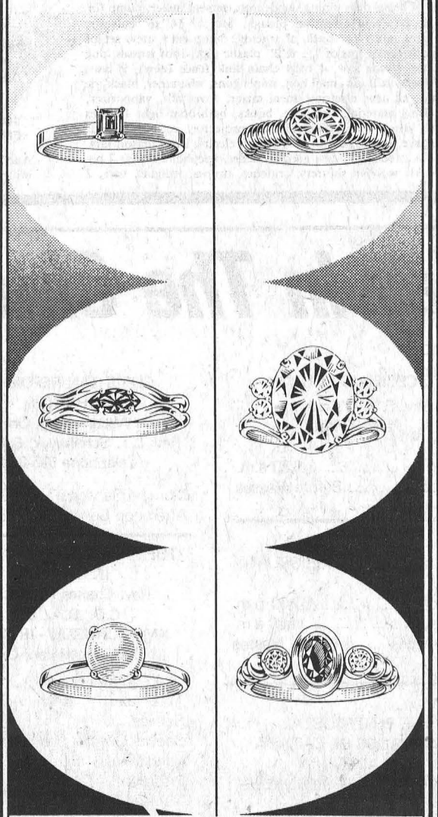

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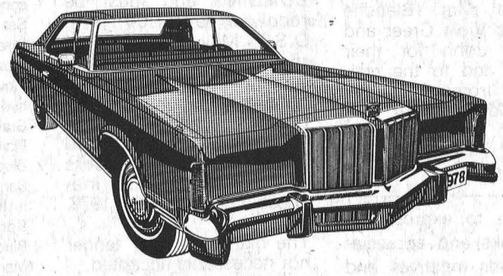

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Ontario
Margaret Birch, Provincial Secretary for Social Development,
William Davis, Premier

May is Family Unity Month

TIPS ABOUT TOWN

by Joy Parks
652-2268

O.K., it's time to get cracking. Really, you've been given two weeks to piece the clues together and come up with the identity of the person who supplied me with the weekly wisdoms. So far, practically no one has bothered to enter their guess. Come on, can you think of a better way for the family to spend an evening together than to sit around the table and work together to sort out this clever puzzle. After all, the family that guesses together stays together.

Due to a lack of participation, (this means you!), the contest will continue for another two weeks, and if at the end of this time, there are not enough entries for a decent competition, it will be cancelled, the name of the person will never be released and I will carry it with me to the grave. Sorry, now it's up to you.

Tonight (May 3), if you hurry, you can still make it on time for the Knox Anniversary Dinner at the Knox Presbyterian Church hall. It starts at 5:30, and goes until all are served.

Before April becomes but a distant memory, a big thank you goes out to all those volunteers who once again gave freely of their time and energy to make this year's Cancer drive the success it should be. With this type of activity, as with many other things, it is the people that make all the difference.

If you feel as if you are about to come down with a violent attack of gambling fever, never fear, help is on the way. The Cardinal Fire Department is sponsoring a giant bingo on June 3, at the Cardinal and District Community Centre. Also at the centre, on Saturday, June 17, the fire department will hold a Country and Western Dance, with not one, but two bands for non-stop dancing.

Dancing is something that I could never get tired of doing and so it seems with many people in this area. Other dancing nights up and coming are 1) the Spring Dance sponsored by the Iroquois Golf Club, Saturday May 27 at the Iroquois Civic Centre. And for your pleasure this coming Saturday, May 6, at the Matilda Community Hall, the Matilda Oldtimers will host a dance featuring Reggie Reid.

Just a reminder of the Glaucoma screening clinic at the Iroquois United Church, on Thursday May 6. This is brought to you by the Iroquois Lions Club and if you happen to be 35 or over, this quick and painless check-up could be the nicest thing you do for yourself this week.

Don't forget that the local C.W.L. is still collecting Dominion Store registar tapes to assist them in buying a wheelchair for a worthy cause. Tapes can be dropped off with Mrs. Geraldine McKinnon, of Iroquois.

Time has almost ran out for those interested in purchasing some tickets for the Knights of Columbus - Arthritis Society car draw, closing Victoria week-end. Anyone interested in buying or possibly selling some tickets can contact Grand Knight Leo Debellefeuille.

And just a reminder that the Association of Concerned Ratepayers is presenting two films on nuclear energy this Thursday night at the Iroquois Civic Centre at 7:30 p.m. The films are entitled, "A Matter of Choice", and "No Act of God". Admission is free.

The Iroquois Brownies and Guides, would like to thank all the volunteers, who helped drive cars during our Cookie Day, April 29th. Thank you also to all the people who purchased cookies.

Well, that wraps it up for this week. Only one final petition to make an effort, to get those entries into the office, into my hands, just to have some fun, and see how many readers actually come close.

Seaway this week

by Neil Patterson

Around The School

Many of the parents of the Seaway high students were treated to a concert featuring all three bands from the school on Thursday night, April 27th. Each band, the Dance Band, the Senior Band and the Junior band, played a few of their best known songs to help promote the work of the bands in the school. Friday the bands again performed but this time it was in the first period of the day in front of the student population of Seaway.

Nominations for positions on the students council will be going on this week in preparation for the up-coming Students Council elections.

4-H Clubs re-organize

All 4-H Clubs have now reorganized for 1978. Early indications are that there will be a considerable increase in number of members participating, and number of projects undertaken. A statistical report will be available in May.

Four new clubs have been formed - A Welding Club, a Tactor Club, a Rabbit Club, and a Gardening Club. The Iroquois-Brinston Calf Club also reorganized after not having a club in 1977. The Livestock Evaluation Club will be joining their Grenville counterpart to form one club.

Enthusiasm is running high in the sixteen clubs in our County. The following is a list of meetings for May for 4-H: May 1st - Dundas Rabbit Club - OMAF Bdrm. Winchester; May 1st North Dundas Horse Club - B. Bray's; May 1st - Ormond Calf Club - Beuman's; May 1st - North Mountain Calf Club - Vriezen's; May 3rd - Iroquois-Brinston Calf Club - Straders; May 3rd - Dundas Beef Club - Cross'; May 4th - South Mountain Calf Club - Boyd's; May 8th - South Dundas Horse Club - Barkley's; May 10th - Dundas Welding Club - N.D.D.H.S.; May 10th - Dundas Environmental Club - Cass Bridge; May 11th - Winchester-Chesterville Calf Club - Smiths; May 11th - Williamsburg Community Club - John Byvelds; May 15th - Dundas Tractor Club - Tibben's; May 16th - Dundas Veterinary Club - Blaine's; May 24th - Dundas 4-H Executive Council OMAF Bdrm., Winchester.

Iroquois UCW discusses Caribbean nationalism

The Iroquois United Church Women met in the church parlour for their April meeting. President, Theresa Cougler, took the chair to open the meeting with a poem and a prayer.

The playing of calypso music lead into the study of the Caribbean nations as presented by Ruth Fetterly. The scores of islands of the Caribbean stretching 1000 miles from east to west and north to shouth have had vastly different colonial histories. In the seventeenth century the English, French, Dutch and Spanish occupied the Islands displacing the native Indian tribes. The Eastern Caribbean islands added a new dimension by the presence of East Indian, African and Middle East people. This resulted in a wide cultural variety. In the face of such diverse cultures the Caribbean faces problems today of fishing an identity and achieving unity. There has been a rise in the feeling of nationalism. The deterrents to unity are: (1) fragmentation in geographical situation (2) the socio-economic status - the variable levels in economics of the islands being subject to external decision-making (3) the pressure of socialism in Cuba (4) foreign media control. In the early 1970's more Canadian money was invested in the Commonwealth Caribbean than in any other developing country in the world. The Caribbean faces similar problems as does Canada - achieving unity and having more than one official language. In both cases the most critical factor in the quest for identity will be the will of the people to rejoice in what is shared and be enriched by what is unique.

During the business period monies were voted for the purpose of assisting young people from the local congregation in going to summer camp. Edith Norton presented thoughts on a stewardship theme. The president announced the annual Presbyterial would be held in Kemptville on April 19. The date for the Christmas Bazaar was set for November 18, 1978. Nelda Brown read a letter from Gary Allen, co-ordinator of volunteer services at Brockville Psychiatric Hospital, thanking the group of ladies who provided the fine party recently for a group of patients there. He also extended an invitation to them at attend Recognition Night to be held at the Skyline Hotel on May 2.

The theme for devotions was "Conduct-Behaviour In Its Moral Aspect". The Scriptures read were from Paul's letters to the Philippians and a meditation was read to follow the theme. The singing of "He Liveth Long Who Liveth Well" and Benediction closed the meeting. Tea and a social time was enjoyed.

Recent births

April 18, Mr. and Mrs. James McMillan, R.R. 2, Brinston, A Son.

April 18, Mr. and Mrs. James Cinnemon, R.R. 1, Winchester, A Son.

April 20, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Carkner, R.R. 1, Winchester, A Son.

April 20, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Carkner, R.R. 1, Winchester, A Son.

April 21, Mr. and Mrs. Yves Desrochers, R.R. 3, Chesterville, A Daughter.

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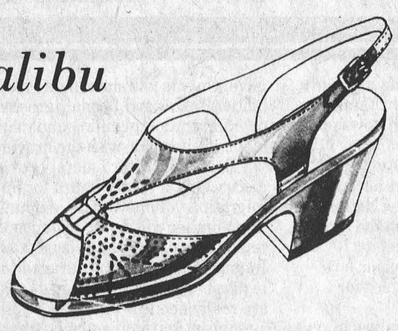
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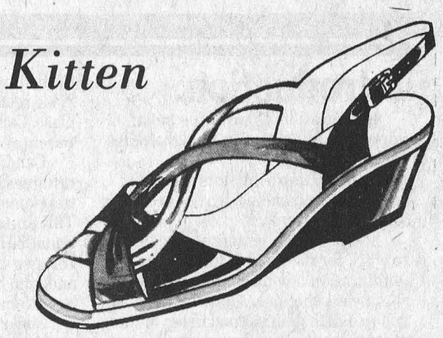
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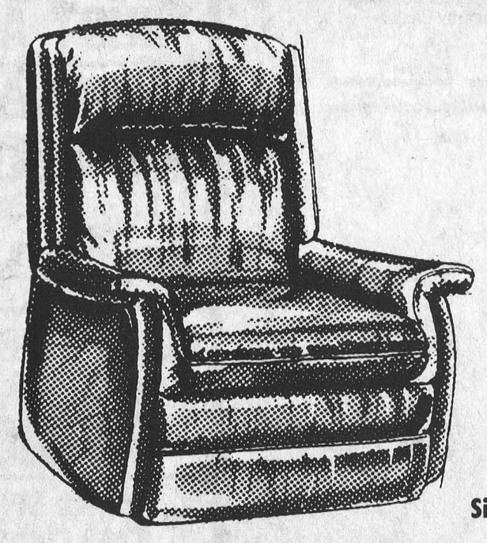

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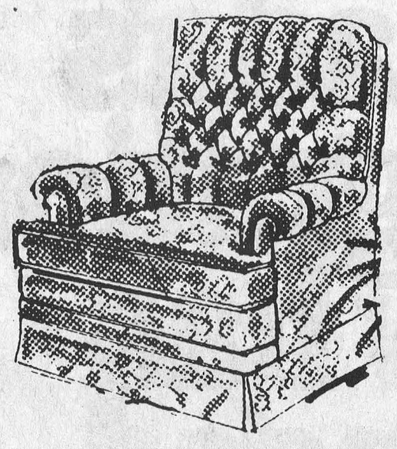

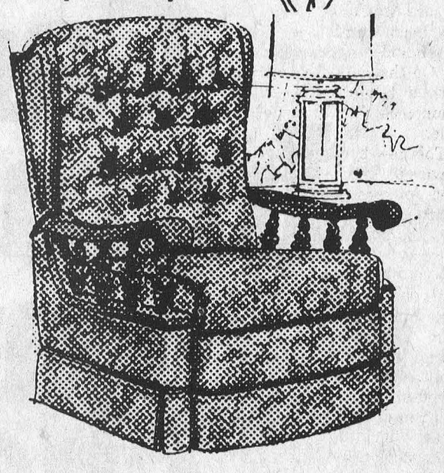

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TV TALK

by Ross Mutton

As television once again heads off into rerun land, it looks like it will be left to the CBC to provide whatever alternate programming there is to be found. For openers, sports fans can look forward to coverage of the **Commonwealth Games** from Edmonton in August. If this coverage comes anywhere near what the CBC provided for the Montreal Summer Olympics, then it will be well worth the viewing.

Denny's Show will star Halifax-born Denny Doherty, formerly of the Mamas and Papas. Guests will include Paul Simon, John Sebastian, and Arlo Guthrie. There are also plans for a summer current affairs series. That's a field that usually goes into hibernation during the summer on CBC. And in the back rooms, it's quite likely that CBC News is gearing up for coverage of another federal election.

The **Sunday Concert** series will return with concerts by symphony orchestras from several Canadian cities. I have no word as to whether this series will once atain be simulcast in stereo on the CBC FM network.

Acquisitions from the BBC will include **Robin's Nest**, a situation comedy starring Richard Sullivan, formerly of **Man About the House; Duchess of Duke Street; No, Honestly**, a situation comedy starring John Alderton and Pauline Collins of **Upstairs, Downstairs** fame.

If you were wondering whatever happened to **The Return of Captain Nemo**, it was postponed several times and will finally be run during the summer. However, it may not be worth the wait. I saw one of the episodes on CBS, and it lacks the adventure of **20,000 Leagues Under the Sea.**

WHAT'S COMING - Well now I've heard of everything. Get this - NBC is running a special entitled **Rock 'N' Roll Sports Classic** on Wednesday night at 9 p.m. Rock performers will compete in track-and-field events, bicycling and swimming races, and basketball. Musicians athletes?? featured include Rod Stewart, the Electric Light Orchestra, Earth Wind and Fire, Gladys Knight and the Pips, Anne Murray and Kenny Loggins. And for the final touch, 10 of the Dallas Cowboys cheerleaders will be there to cheer them on. What can I say?

On Friday night at 8 p.m. the Captain and Tenille have a special. Guests include Kenny Rogers, David Soul and Don Knotts. A tour of Hawaii is thrown in at no extra charge.

On Saturday afternoon at 2:30, CTV presents coverage of the Canada-Sweden game in the **World Hockey Championships.** And then at 5:00, they cover the **Kentucky Derby.** That's all on Ch. 13. At 8 p.m. on Ch. 24, **Saturday Night at the Movies** presents 1) **"Hollywood Cavalcade"**, starring Alice Faye and Don Ameche; 2) **"The General"**, the 1927 classic starring Buster Keaton.

On Monday at 5:30 p.m., Canada meets the Soviet Union in the World Hockey Championships. That's on Ch. 13. At 9 p.m., Ch. 4 presents Wayne and Shuster on **Superspecial.** On Ch. 18, Gary Cooper and Ingrid Bergman star in **"For Whom the Bell Tolls"**. That's also at 9:00.

SOUTH MOUNTAIN

The Senior Citizens of this Community met on Wednesday in the Oddfellows Hall with a fair attendance. The business was discussed after which the Pot Luck dinner was enjoyed by all present. Games and sing song and cards were enjoyed the rest of the afternoon.

Mrs. John Johnston spent Wednesday in Cardinal with her daughter Mrs. Basil Watson and family on her Birthday; also Mrs. John Wells and Mrs. Hazel Dafoe in the evening.

Mr. Ogal Workman of this village was taken to the Ottawa Civic Hospital on Friday and underwent surgery on Monday morning. We all wish for a speedy recovery.

A large crowd attended the 50th Wedding Anniversary on Saturday evening for the occasion of Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmer of Pleasant Valley.

A large crowd from here attended the 50th Anniversary at Morrisburg United Church Hall afternoon and evening of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Millholland of Morrisburg who formerly lived here

Liberals acclaim Lumley

Stormont-Dundas MP, Ed. Lumley has been acclaimed as candidate for the newly-enlarged riding in the impending federal election, at a meeting held last Thursday evening in the Cornwall Civic Complex.

Mr. Lumley, whose nomination was uncontested, told the party members in attendance that he welcomes the challenge that the enlarged riding of stormont-Dundas will present for him. Iroquois and Matilda Township are among the municipalities which have been added to the new riding.

He stated that the riding is an exciting one to represent because it is a microcosm of Canada. It includes the city of Cornwall and a large number of smaller, rural areas and vast numbers of farmers. Mr. Lumley added that he was learning more and more all the tme about the business of agriculture.

Guest speaker at the nomination meeting was Finance Minister Jean Chretien who told members that the Canadian economy is on the right track to recovery, and stressed that if Canadians didn't lose their cool, the country could recover and prosper.

He noted that the Canadian balance of trade is improving daily as a result of the devaluation of the dollar.

Mr. Chretien blamed part of the unemployment problem on the fact that there are more and more people appearing on the labour force each year. He noted that inflation problems are the result of a trend in the early 1970's for unions to ask for unrealistically high increases. He stated that he was confident that the situation was improving and that inflation could be controlled if Canadians all worked together.

Mr. Chretien added that he felt that language differences in Canada would eventually disappear just as religious ones have.

Mr. Lumley will be running against NDP candidate Brian Peters and a yet-to-be-chosen Progressive Conservative candidate. The PC's have not yet set a date for their nomination meeting.

Charlottenburgh Township Reeve Adrian Gadbois has stated that he will be seeking the PC nomination when a meeting is held.

PITTSTON

A family get together was held Sunday evening during dinner at David and Sue Sloan, honouring Robert Sloan, Sr.'s birthday.

Patti Watt's won Gold Medal in Elocution Contest - Class 9-10 at Winchester, Ontario in Eastern Ontario, Finals. Congratulations.



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Introduction.

Immigration is one of the most important influences in Canadian life. It always has been.

Immigration affects us culturally, socially and economically. Domestically and internationally.

To ensure that immigration continues to work for the good of Canada, our immigration law has undergone some significant changes. And whether you're a fifth generation citizen or just a visitor, you ought to know what's new.

The changes.

For the last four years, individuals and organizations have made suggestions for change to Canada's immigration law and policy.

Many of the responses received have become part of the new immigration law, designed to serve everyone's best interests for years to come.

For the first time, the basic purposes and principles of our immigration law are clearly stated in the law itself. All other provisions of the law, and the way they are carried out by immigration officers, now flow from these purposes and principles:

Non-discrimination. Reunion of families. Humanitarian concern for refugees. And the promotion of Canada's economic, social and cultural goals.

Just words you say? Well read on, because the rest of the new law has been carefully written to make it possible for Canada to live up to its word.

How it affects immigrants and visitors.

From now on, immigrants and those visitors who come to work or study must make all immigration arrangements before they arrive in Canada. No one may change his or her status while inside Canada.

Canada has always allowed sponsorship of the immigration of a wide range of close relatives. With the new family class, Canadian citizens can now sponsor parents of any age.

Canada has always protected refugees within her borders according to a Convention of the United Nations. This protection is now given the force of Canadian law. In addition, a new refugee class defines the when, how and who of accepting refugees for resettlement in Canada.

Civil rights of those involved in immigration proceedings receive greater protection under the new law. And deportation will no longer be the only possible penalty. There are now less drastic alternatives for minor infractions of immigration law. Immigration will not be easier, but it will be more predictable. Immigrants and visitors should always talk to their Canadian Government visa office before they make a move. That way, they'll know exactly where they stand when they step off the plane.

How it affects Canadians.

The new immigration law is a blueprint for the future. A flexible blueprint that allows for unexpected change. Its influence on the fabric of Canadian society will be subtle and long-range.

Under the new law, the federal and provincial governments will share many responsibilities. To this end, formal agreements on immigration planning and management will be made with the Provinces.

Each year, after federal-provincial discussions, a target figure for immigration volume will be announced. The number will depend upon national, regional, economic and social goals. Immigrants will be encouraged to settle in places where their particular skills are really needed. They will be discouraged from settling in places where employment is a problem.

Generally speaking, illegal immigrants will find the law tougher than ever. As will those people who exploit illegal immigrants.

The new law, of course, will continue our tradition of strong protection against international criminals and terrorists.

In these ways and more, our new immigration law can only make Canada stronger. And a better place to live.

The future.

The future of immigration in Canada cannot be controlled by an ironclad set of rules. Canada's new immigration law combines humanity, justice, international responsibility and adaptability in a way that no other country's immigration law ever has.

We're proud of it. And we invite you to learn more by asking for detailed pamphlets at your nearby Canada Immigration Centre.

Employment and Immigration Canada — Bud Cullen, Minister

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