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Commission seen as solution to Hydro monopoly

The establishment of an independent energy commission for the province of Ontario was seen by two area groups as the surest way to plan Ontario's energy needs for the future. Speaking to the Porter Commission on electric power planning that met in Prescott last Thursday, the Dundas Federation of Agriculture and a sister organization in Grenville County called for the establishment of an energy commission for the province, with Ontario Hydro as only one of the members.

Both the Dundas and Grenville Federations of Agriculture suggested that Ontario's long range energy requirements could be better determined by an independent body, rather than by Ontario Hydro. The proposed commission would have the power to include other forms of energy, such as solar, wind, or decomposing waste products, along with electricity generated in the conventional ways.

The two groups were among seven that made presentations to the commission during the one day stay in Prescott. Others included PANDA (People Against Nuclear Development Anywhere), Genstar Chemicals of Maitland, Mayor Sandra Lawn of Prescott, and Augusta Township Reeve Charlie Bradley and concerned citizens from the Blue Church area. The Association of Concerned Ratepayers, an Iroquois area based group also made a submission.

The Dundas Federation took exception to comments made in a submission to the commission by Ontario Hydro in December 1978 that stated that "the farming land in eastern Ontario tends to be less fertile than that in Southwestern Ontario and there has been a tendency to specialize in beef and dairy cattle operations, neither of which is in a particularly robust condition."

In their presentation, the Dundas group noted that eastern Ontario has only 12 percent of the province's population, but has 15% of the population, and included statistics to show that the 12 eastern counties more than pull their weight in the provincial agricultural picture.

The presentation stated that in its submissions to the eastern Ontario hearings of the Commission, Hydro's forecasts for the east system during the period 1974-79 show no less than sixty revisions to forecasts made for the period 1974-89, and every revision is downward.

Quoting a comment made by Energy Probe member Gerry Rubin at a public meeting in February, the group said that an error of less than ½ of one percent in growth forecast could result in a loss of 6,900 acres of what could be prime agricultural land for the plant sites alone. With that comment in mind, the Federation noted that farmers have grave concerns over Ontario's apparent intentions to produce power for export.

The group notes that the technology involved in energy conservation is just starting to evolve and that extra effort and money should be put into the development of alternatives such as wind, solar and animal and crop wastes.

The federation noted in conclusion that a comprehensive energy plan for Ontario was a must for accurate forecast predictions, adding that hydro electric power should be only one aspect of an energy planning authority.

The Grenville Federation suggested to the commission or authority be established. .. That body would be responsible for all energy planning in Ontario. Like the suggestion from the Dundas Federation, the Grenville group suggested that the commission be made up of many component areas, with Ontario Hydro only one of them. Also to be included would be consumers, producers of energy of all kinds and suppliers.

In light of the potential damage that could be done by a brown-out, the Federation noted that in the event of an actual energy shortage, they would rather see actual blackouts than brown-outs. The group also stated that they felt that Ontario Hydro's excessive production of electricity and poor forecasting has led to the discouragement of potential development of alternative energy sources.



A campaign boost

The Iroquois-Matilda Cancer campaign is underway this month and next and to help publicize it, the flag of the Canadian Cancer Society was hoisted above the Iroquois Civic Centre on Friday afternoon. Local president of the Iroquois-Matilda branch, Vi Millligan was hoisted part way up the flagpole by the hydro cherry-picker, and received some assistance from campaign chairman Danny Robertson and Reeve Frank Rooney. See story Pg. 3

Blood donor clinic Thursday

A Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic will be held in the conference room at Winchester District Memorial Hospital tomorrow (Thursday) from 2 to 4:30 and from 6 to 8:30.

Members of the hospital's Women's Auxiliary will be assisting in the clinic again this time and are involved in the canvassing for donors and in the actual operation of the clinic along with the Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service.

During the past 12 months, 435 units of blood were used by the Winchester hospital in the treatment of the sick, together with many other blood products, all of which are supplied by the Red Cross, free

ACR terms Porter hearings 'a sham'

The Association of Concerned Ratepayers has termed last Thursday's Porter Commission hearings in Prescott a sham. The group has presented the Commission with a nineteen page brief challenging Ontario Hydro's claims and forecasts, but decided at the last minute not to present the brief, and answer questions, but insead read a prepared statement and then left the room.

The Association was protesting the fact that Ontario Hydro is proceeding with plans to acquire two sites for generating stations in eastern Ontario, even while the matter is before a royal commission which was instructed to determine the need for those very facilities.

According to Harry Pietersma a director of the group that claims to have nearly 1,000 members now, the Association was "dismayed" with the Ontario government's order-in-council prohibiting eastern Ontario citizens from making submissions to the Commission that dealt with social, economic, and environmental impact.

Pietersma referred to the fact that Ontario Hydro's submission to the Commission dealt exclusively with the need for additional transmission facilities and had absolutely nothing to do with generation, in spite of the fact that the utility is poised to grab thousands of acres of land in eastern Ontario for the purpose of constructing major generating complexes. Said Pietersma, "To underline their contempt for the people of this region, Hydro then decided to formally present their submission in Kingston rather than Prescott as earlier planned. In Kingston of course, they would be safely removed from the people whose community and lives will be thrown into chaos."

The final straw for the Association came when the chairman of the Commission, Arthur Porter, stated on national television that he considered the sacrifice of 25,000 lives to be an acceptable price to pay for nuclear electricity. Pietersma said that Porter's "callous disregard for human life coupled with a glaring lack of objectivity has shaken us beyong words." Porter's absence from the Prescott hearings served "only to emphasize the utter pointless of these proceedings."

The ACR director concluded by saying that "It is now apparent to us that the Ontario government was not acting in good faith when it appointed this Commission. We doubt that there ever existed a genuine intention to conduct a meaningful look into Hydro affairs....Disillusioned as we are by this pallid sham of public involvement, we have but one course open. We feel we must withdraw from these proceedings. Our continued participation would serve only to provide them with a cloak of legitimacy which they do nothing to deserve."

The brief that the Association had prepared for the Porter Commission challenged Hydro's claims that additional facilities were needed and using the utility's own figures, and others provided by Ottawa Hydro, to prove that demand in eastern Ontario is actually dropping, not growing as Hydro has claimed. The submission also drew attention to the wild inaccuracies in Hydro's forecasting and pointed out that the forecasts presented to the Commission had been revised at least sixty times in the past five years. The ACR brief also attacked Hydro's "conservation" program and points out that Hydro's policies actually encourage the increased consumption and waste of electricity.

The Association intends to devote its efforts to a greatly expanded program of research and public information throughout eastern Ontario.

New executive for local Legion

A new executive has been elected for the local branch (370) of the Royal Canadian Legion. At a meeting held on Thursday April 19th, new officers were elected as follows: president Louie Bailey; 1st Vice President - Jim Logie; 2nd Vice-president - Fred Goodmurphy; secretary - Leo McKee; Treasurer - John Dixon; Sergeant-at-arms - Doug McMartin.

The new executive will take office on the 1st of June and will be installed on May 24th, along with the yet to be elected officers of the Ladies Auxiliary.

The term of office at the local branch is two years. However, at the provincial convention to be held in Sudbury in May, a resolution will be presented, and is expected to be adopted, that the year be the calendar year from January to December. If this becomes fact, then the new Branch officers will be in office for 18 months.

Youth rally draws over 100 to village

The population of Iroquois swelled by over 100 people as Iroquois United Church played host to a youth exchange between the Quebec-Sherbrooke Presbytery and Dundas-Grenville zone of the Seaway Presbytery, along with some from the Brampton area.

Sleeping bags and young bodies covered the floors on Friday and Saturday evening as the young people settled in for the night. The boys were housed in the church hall and the girls in the Sunday School rooms.

This was the third such exchange between the groups, following a visit to Spencerville by the Quebec-Sherbrooke Group last spring and a fall trip by the local young people to Magog.

Local organizer of the weekend was Lee Hanes, a Matilda Township native who has been working for about two years as Youth Worker for the Seaway Presbytery of the United Church. He noted that he was very pleased with the way the weekend went, and felt the young people all got something out of the program. Theme of the conference was "Who am I and how on earth did I get this way?"



Discussion groups formed part of the program for 100 young people who visited Iroquois on the weekend on a youth rally at the United Church. As well as informal discussions, as seen here, the group enjoyed games, drama, a film, and a dance.

The discussion groups and informal talks were based on this theme and the group explored where they had obtained their values, and what had influenced them. Music sessions were conducted by David Irwin of Winchester and the efforts were geared to Sunday morning when the group conducted the worship service at the church.

The program also included games, a film, a dance on Saturday evening and plenty of good food. Some of the meals were catered by the local United Church Women's Group, while the rest of were prepared by members of the group themselves.

On Saturday evening, the group was entertained by the newest play written by Mike Saver, entitled Third Day Dawning. This was the first performance of the play as it nears its debut to the general public later this spring.

As part of the program on Saturday afternoon, the group took part in a "walk with a friend", a feature that included walking to the locks or around town with someone they didn't previously know, in an effort to get better acquainted.

Accompanying the young people from the Sherbrooke area were Carson and Mary Hatfield, the youth workers there, who have been involved in the exchange program.

The weekend was sponsored by the Division of Mission in Canada of the United Church.



Autograph for an admirer

Ottawa Roughrider's wide receiver Jeff Avery signs an autograph for Pam Lapier at last Thursday evening's sport and outdoor show, hosted by the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club. Pam still sported the freckles that were part of her make-up for one of the skits presented by her fellow students at Stampville Public School. See story Pg. 3

Education Week marked in area schools

With the provincial theme of "New Realities", the 1979 edition of Education Week is underway at area schools, and Iroquois Public is no exception. The week began with an open house, to which parents were invited to come and watch classes in operation. On Tuesday, as a follow-up to grades 5 and 6 stuents studying oceanography, two OPP officers, Morgan Hill and John Steele will demonstrate scuba equipment and its uses.

Also on Tuesday will be a gymnastics display employing the students who took part in the S.D. & G gymnastic meet.

During the week, the junior and senior public speaking winners will compete at the county level at competitions in Morrisburg and Maple Ridge.

On Friday, April 27th teachers and students from grades 5 to 8 will participate in a co-operative appraisal management function. This provides them with an opportunity to state their views and opinions on various aspects of the school and its operation.

Throughout the week all students are participating in activities on the broad theme of "Education Week" and "the international year of the child". These activities include art literature, poetry and compositions and some samples are included in the Post. Many will also be posted throughout the school and in area stores.

Education Week activities also continue until the end of the week at Seaway High. On Friday morning at 9, Gerry Beaulieu of the new Seafarers school in Morrisburg will be on hand to explain that project and the students council will conduct a trash-a-thon on Friday afternoon.

IPS students pen thoughts on education

WHY MY EDUCATION IS IMPORTANT TO ME

If we didn't have an education we wouldn't know how to add, subtract, multiply, and divide. We wouldn't even know how to spell. Education is very important. We wouldn't even get a job without an education. You should never drop out of school! School can be easy, fun, or hard. You make friends with people. Education teaches you to share, and be kind, and help each other. You have S.R.A. and lots of other things. That's why my education is important just as your education is.

Julie Willis
Grade 3

Education to me is a very necessary thing. It prepares us for the future and helps us decide what we want to become when we grow up. I am ten years old and in grade four and would like to become a teacher. To do this I must complete public school and high school. Then I would have to go three or four years to university. After that I must attend Teachers' College for one year. As you can see it takes many years of schooling before you are ready to start your career. But right now I must pay careful attention to my grade four teacher.

Karen Craig
Grade 4

Should I have an education?
I know education is very valuable to me because I have the advantage of going to school, which some girls and boys don't. I may thing, "Well, I have to get up in the morning instead of sleeping in", but just think what school does for me. I have the advantage of meeting friends and talking to them. I learn to be patient in all I do.

I go on trips far away with the people that I enjoy being with. I can learn to speak in different languages. We listen to and sing beautiful, funny and long songs. Some of us have pen pals far away in countries we had not heard of before. We have different sports such as baseball and soccer to keep us in moveable shape, which I enjoy. When it comes time to get out of school, we have to tidy up the classroom, but in fact, we should keep the room clean always. School keeps me out of mischief. If there were no school, then I would probably be hanging around uptown and stealing things for excitement.

All I can say is I'm glad we have teachers and principals to make this all come true.

Darlene Hall
Grade 6

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Education means to me getting a good job, and not getting into mischief by standing on the street corners. Education means something to do every day and having fun doing things in art and sports. It means meeting new friends and learning about other people around the world. Education means to me having penpals and sending things to them.

I enjoy trying to get an education.

Timmy Toupin
Grade 6

Education means to me,
Making friends and feeling free,

Always knowing who is who,
Always having things to do.

Art, history, math, and French,
Hungers to feed and thirsts to quench.

Education means to me,
Knowing what you want to be.

Doctor, teacher, dentist, nurse
If you start at the top, you'll say in reverse.

They all need practice, care, and skill,
But if you believe you'll do it, you will.

But if you really want to hear,
Why education is so dear

Without education, colleges, schools,
Professors and teachers, rulers and rules,

Without all these there's no chance for career,
With them you can be without fear.

So think of the things that you must earn,
And appreciate all that you soon will learn.

Missy Marston
Grade 6

EDUCATION IS ....

Education is.....a wonderful thing to be proud of.

Education is.....a life time necessity.

Education is....used to teach every student something.

Education is....learning to control yourself and your emotions.

Education....learning to get along with other people.

Education is....learning who you are what you are and what you are to be.

Education....learning to respect people and their property.

EDUCATION IS ....
Yours For The Rest Of Your LIFE!!!

Amy Beckstead
Grade 8

The Post will feature more photos and news of Education week in our next edition.

Food usually comes in kilograms and grams

The many subjects in our schools,
Math, English, and all their rules.
History, Georgraphy, Science, and play,
Help us get educated day to day.

Apart from our teacher, we're not always aware,
Many more people do their best and take care.
The custodian with his various tools,
Or the nurse who visits the many schools.

The teacher who instructs us day to day,
Have us, after nine years, out of their way.
But if it wasn't for them and our schools,
We would always remain fools.

EDUCATION

E is for excellence, which we try to achieve
D is for daft which we try not to be
U is understanding which we try to obtain
C is the coaching a school team receives
A is attentive which a student should be
T is the teacher who teaches us in class
I is influence the teacher provides
O is for the obligation one student has to another
N is for the need to have an **EDUCATION.**

We start to learn the day we're born.
Soon we walk, then words we form.
First thing you know we're in grade one.
Painting and drawing and having fun.

They teach us how to read and write.
To have good manners and be polite.
We take spelling, math and history too.
And every day we learn something new.

Sometimes we think school is a bore.
Our homework seems such an awful chore.
But when we're through school we'll be so sad.
Then we'll realize all the fun we had.

Cindy Patterson
Grade 8

Every morning up at eight
Catch the bus, can't be late
For School!
Get to school at quarter to nine
Wait to hear the school bell chime
At school!

Open our books to page three
See a great big apple tree
Teacher says "Tell the history of this page"
All the students in a rage.

School bell rings time for lunch
All you hear is "crunch, crunch, crunch"
Recess time out to play
We like the weather best in May.

Time for art and then to gym
See the basketball hit the rim

Once again the school bus comes
Takes us home to see our moms
At home!

Off to bed we go
Not to fast, just slow
Ready for another day
At school!

Sharon Kolff
Grade 8

Julie Waddell
Grade 8

Nancy Johnston
Grade 8

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Prize winners

Official opening ceremonies were held last Tuesday for Rooney's Fertilizer Centre, located on the fourth concession of Matilda Township. Prizes were awarded in a draw that was held for those who were present with the results as follows: A tonne of fertilizer (0-8-32) donated by Genstar Chemicals and Rooney Fertilizers was won by James Graham. A bag of 727-12 fertilizer donated by Rooney Fertilizers was won by Garnet Johnston. Mahlon Zeron won a jacket donated by Chimpan products and Ray McLaughlin won ten pounds of Atrex 90 donated by Green Cross Products.

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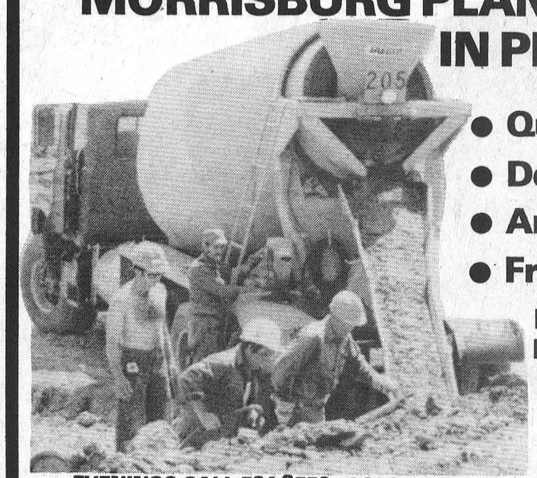
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meat savings

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tasty pork riblets lb. .69

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Legion speaking awards presented

Iroquois Legion President Ed Hitchinson was on hand Friday at Stampville Public School to present certificates to the students there who were among the winners at the annual Legion public speaking contest held in March. The students include Sharon (left) and Cindy Bishop and Matthew Dulmage.

Local Cancer campaign underway

The 1979 campaign for the Canadian Cancer Society is underway in Iroquois and Matilda with a goal of $1,800. in sight by the end of May. According to campaign chairman Danny Robertson, there will be the usual door-to-door canvass, along with a tag day and industrial and commercial canvass.

Things got underway earlier this month with the distribution of daffodils, the society's emblem, and sale of tags by the Brownies at the recent sport and garden show held by the Lions Club.

This coming weekend, the Girl Guides will be holding tag days for Cancer in the shopping plaza, under the direction of leaders Rita Michielsen, Shelly Prins and Cathy Serran. Les Craig, Vice-chairman of industrial and commercial canvassing is working on the details of his aspect of the campaign and local captains are at work on the door-to-door canvass.

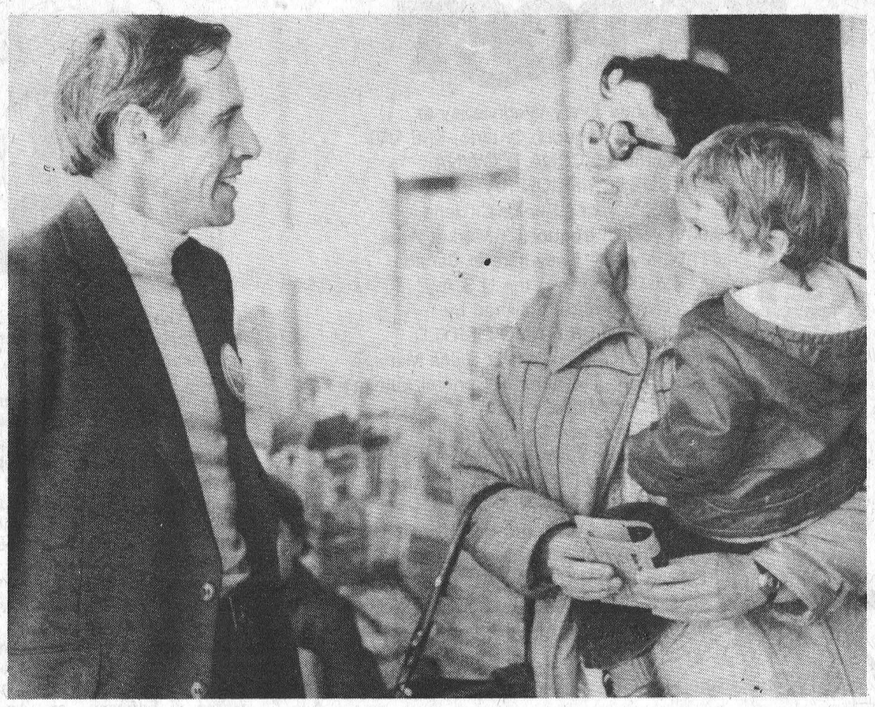
In Iroquois, captains include Vi Milligan, Connie Brown, Jean VanCamp, Tom Warren, Jane Graham, Mary Timleck, and Jane McAllister.

Members of the Matilda Women's Institute are handlign the campaign in the central part of the township with Margaret Ault as captain and Evelyn Coleman as co-ordinator. Covering the fringes of the township will be Walter McShane, Pat Robertson, Marie Empey, and Vivian Jackson.

The Cancer Society flag was raised on Friday afternoon at the Iroquois civic centre and will fly there for a couple of weeks to remind those who pass by that the campaign is underway and to give generously.

It is worth noting that some of the money that is collected locally remains in this district to help finance services to local Cancer patients. While the largest part of the dollar, 55 cents, goes to research work, Service to patients receive 18 cents from each dollar, while educational programs such as the breast examination clinic held recently receive 14 cents. Administration costs take 6 cents, campaign operation takes 5 cents and Cancer lodges receive 2 cents.

According to the local unit of the Cancer Society, there are a number of patients in Iroquois and Matilda who are currently receiving the benefits of the local service to patients and this is made possible through local donations.



Meeting the voters

NDP candidate Brian Peters was in Iroquois on Saturday meeting voters in the shopping plaza. Here he talks with Brenda Albers.

Weavers plan Spin-In May 12th

Members of the Carman-Forward Weaver's Guild are involved in preparations for this year's Spin-In, planned for Saturday May 12. The event which takes place every other year enjoyed great success in 1977 with ideal weather and excellent attendance.

According to a spokesman for the group, a wide variety of crafts have been arranged for the day-long show and approximately 40 exhibitors are expected. Displays will include rug hooking, spinning, weaving, dying, macrame, fleche, wood carving, quilting and others.

One of the day's highlights, particularly for the children, will be the shearing of a sheep by Trudy Van Stralen of Spencerville area. Mrs. Van Stralen operates a craft shop of her own and specializes in all natural dyes and materials and will be showing the technique involved in shearing a sheep as well.

In the event of rain, the Spin-In will take place in the arena at St. Lawrence Stables. If the weather is fair, as organizers are hoping, the grounds of the Carman House Museum will be used, along with the municipal campgrounds.

The weaver's guild will also be raffling off a spinning wheel that has been donated for the occasion by Toronto wool dealers Ted Carson and Gerald Whitteker. Tickets will be on sale from members of the guild and on the grounds the day of the Spin-In.

on probation

An Iroquois man, 23-year-old Ross Stewart Merkley was given a suspended sentence and put on probation for three years after he pleaded guilty in Brockville court to the indecent assualt of a 12 year old girl.

According to Mr. Merkley's lawyer, the girl was an active and willing participant in sexual relations.

Variety of exhibits at Lions show

An advance look at what's new for summer was featured last Thursday and Friday evening at the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club's sport and garden show. The event, the first of it's kind for the club was held at the new Matilda Hall and drew about 500 people during the course of its run.

Displays included boats, motors, lawn and garden tractors, recreational vehicles, camper trailers, cars, plants and home improvement products and exhibitors expressed satisfaction with the interest shown by those who attended.

Ottawa Roughriders wide receiver Jeff Avery was the guest of honour on Thursday night and he told the crowd of his warm feelings for such small-town gatherings that give him a chance to meet football fans face to face.

Also on Thursday night, students of Stampville Public School presented a gymnastics display, several short skits and musical selections.

On Friday evening, the Dundas County Dairy Pricess, Maureen Steele was on hand to meet visitors to the show. Entertainment on Friday evening involved members of the Lions Club, along with a few local and area people, who took part in a lemon sucking contest. The lemons proved more appealing to some of the contestants than might have been imagined and judges had a hard time choosing a winner. However, Maurice Tetrault, Molly Faessen and Mack Casselman were among the fastest eaters.

A half and half draw, conducted by the club's two student Lions, Rick Douma and Steven Moffat was won by Dave Black of South Mountain. He received approximately $150.

Pinkus Plaza construction begins



Work has begun in Morrisburg for Pinkus Plaza, a 12 store complex scheduled for completion this fall. Owner of the plaza, Fred Pinkus is still inviting prospective tenants to contact him.

Construction began last week on Pinkus Plaza in Morrisburg, a new 12,000 foot shopping area, located directly east of the present shopping plaza. According to Fred Pinkus of Williamsburg, owner of the new operation, there will be approximately 12 stores, with six to be finished off completely now and six waiting to be custom finished for new tenants.

Each unit will have its own independent heating and air conditioning system and will be the most modern available today. Mr. Pinkus stressed that the new plaza would blend in with the existing one, but would be more modern and attractive. The half million dollar building will be finished in brick and coloured metal siding, and will be heated by natural gas.

Mr. Pinkus told the Post that no stores have been leased yet, although he has had many interested inquiries and is confident that by the time the building is completed in September, he will have definite confirmation of tenants. He noted as well that anyone who is interested in leasing space is invited to contact him in Williamsburg.

The plaza was designed for Mr. Pinkus by an Ottawa architect and will have a covered walkway in front of the stores in much the same design as the existing shopping plaza.

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30°C is swimming time
10°C — wear a coat

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the EDITORIAL

The provincial Ministry of the Environment should take a long hard look at the way Iroquois is being treated with regard to the new sewage treatment plant. The Ministry has led Iroquois along for years with promises that grants would be available for a new plant when it was built.

Now that well over $100,000. has been spent on plans, tenders have been called and the stage is set, the Ministry claims there is no money available. Local officials are hoping to meet personally with the minister to plead the case, and impress upon him the need for funding.

The community will not be allowed to develop at all until the plant is started, and that can't happen without funding. New homes are being built all across Ontario in areas where sewage treatment is much farther from perfection than in Iroquois. It appears that eastern Ontario communities have to accept second rate treatment.



One of the most candid participants in the Royal Commission investigating food discounts has been Frank Warnock, president of M. Loeb Ltd., one of three companies which control IGA grocery stores.

He is a rugged-looking man, handsome in a down-home manner. He could comfortably pose for one of those fancy liquor advertisements for expensive rye or scotch.

I haven't seen him for a couple of years, since he was one of the speakers at a Rural Learning Association marketing seminar in Hespeler-Cambridge. He was participating then in a panel of speakers. He said, at that time, that marketing boards for farmers were working and that farmers needed them to compete.

He seemed to be honest and straightforward. He hasn't changed if his performance a the hearings is a criterion.

What he said about food chains getting a stranglehold in Ontario makes a lot of sense to me although he is obviously concerned about his own company. If this concentration of power continues, he said, consumers and the country will suffer. Safeway, an American-owned company, has a stranglehold in Alberta now because the company controls 67 percent of the Edmonton market.

The same company controls or own bakeries, canneries and dairies much the same as the George Weston empire and the Argus Corp. in Ontario These conglomerates can control most food products right through the entire chain from the time it leaves the farm gate.

"But the profits of this Canadian ologarchy (Safeway) are flowing to the U.S. to improve Safeway in American markets where the law permits neither the mammoth share of market allowed in Canada, nor the stranglehold of vertical integration which our legislation accepts," he told the Royal Commission into Discounting and Allowances in the Food Industry.

He warned that a takeover of The Bay by George Weston Ltd. - a possibility that is remote now - would give tremendous advantage to Loblaws - Bay - Zellers - Ziggy's - Xehrs - Supervalu conglomerate and would make it extremely difficult, it not impossible, for others to secure prime locations in shopping centres.

The Weston conglomerate and Argus Corp. already control more than 50 per cent of the food chain in Ontario.

I liked Fred Dobbs description of what may happen if The Bay is bought by Thompson Newspapers Ltd.

"Just hire a sports writer and an astrology writer and make The Bay a newspaper," he said.

If management is any criterion, Thomson Newspapers have that ability. The chain had a profit for the year ending December 31, 1978, or $56,559,103. Revenue was $306,476,326. I suppose if making money for the company and the shareholders is the only yardstick for success, then Thomson Newspapers are an outstanding success.

Getting back to Mr. Warnock, he said Safeway in Alberta can successfully block all competitors from getting choice locations.

It seems to me this is not a healthy situation when one company -- and a yankee-based company at that -- has such clout in one province that it can successfully keep all competition out of Alberta.

Funny thing, though. Warnock told the commission he didn't think restrictive legislation was necessary which would block Ontario's large supermarkets from completely dominating the market. The threat of such legislation, he added, is sufficient to include a discipline that amition has ignored.

Now, Frank Warnock is not naive. He is a smart, perhaps brilliant, hard-headed businessman. And a nice guy, too. I don't think sabre-rattling will scare multi-national conglomerates. I think tough legislation is necessary and I've said it before in this column. When million-dollar bills are involved, it takes more than a few warnings by senior governments to stop some of the unconscionable acts that big business is capable of implementing.

I would agree that legislation favoring independent businessmen is a good approach. But it is just one approach.

Sterner, more positive methods will work better.

Teaching's not all dull *Bill Smiley*

Don't ever try to tell me that teaching school is a dull life. Oh, it can be pretty gruelling, not to mention gruesome, in Jan. and Feb. But once we get that March break behind us, the whole scene blooms like a riotous garden in May.

For one thing, it's spring. And as you walk around the halls of a high school, trying to pry apart couples who are so tightly grooved that you're afraid they're going to cave in a row of lockers, you can't help thinking you were born 20 or 30 years too soon.

For another, the cursed snow and ice have gone, or almost, and you know there are only 10 or 11 weeks of martyrdom left until you walk out of that shoe factory, (which most modern schools resemble) and kiss it goodbye for eight weeks.

Then, in the spring, all kinds of things pop up. The drama festival. The teachers vs. students hockey game, in which an assortment of pendants, from nearly 60 down to the late 20s in age pit their long-gone skills against a group of kids in their prime, who would dearly love to cream the math teacher who failed them in the March exams, or the ENglish teacher who objected gently to their use of four letter words in essays.

As I write, our school is bubbling with excitment. First of all, our custodians are on strike. This gets the kids all excited, and rumours fly about the school being closed, and a free holiday. Then their faces drop a foot when they're told they may be going to school in July, to make up for lost time. And they start cleaning up after themselves, instead of leaving it all to the janitors, as they usually do, and hope the strike will be over tomorrow. They don't give a diddle about the issues in the strike. They are practical. They want to be out of here on the first possible day in June. Don't blame them. It's human nature.

For the teachers, who generally respect the caretakers, it is an object lesson in how important are the latter - the guys who sweep the floors, vacuum the rugs, wash the windows, and generally do the hard and dirty work of keeping the school spruce and sparkling. As an old floor-scrubber and lavatory-cleaner, from the first job I ever had, I perhaps respect them more than anyone.

Unlike other countries, like England, where unions are closely knitted, we cross the picket line and go to work, however much we respect and sympathize. If we don't, we're fired. Simple as that. But we are forbidden, by our union, to do any of their work, such as emptying a waste-basket, sweeping a floor. Sort of fun.

But the really big excitement among our staff, at least the males on it, is the shuffle-board tournament. Oh, I don't mean the outdoor kind, where elderly people push with a pronged stick a plate-like object.

No this is the kind you find in taverns acorss the land: guys with a beer in one hand and a two-dollar bill in the other, shouting their bets through the smoke.

We don't have beer in our staff room, but we do have a shuffle-board table. It's no frill from the school board. A staff member built it, and the rest of us bought it from him. It's the greatest relaxer in the world, after teaching four classes in a row the great truths of the world to 120 kids, 90 per cent of whom are about as interested as an aardvark.

Shuffle-board is to curling what dirty pool is to English billards. Curling is a gentleman's game, theoretically, where you shake hands with the winners, and both teams sit down for a drink and discuss the fine points of the game. The spectators are either behind glass or up in the stands, where they politely applaud a good shot and groan with sympathy when someone makes a near miss. Something like a cricket match, with good manners as important as winning.

Shuffle-board is a game where you walk away after losing, face red with rage at your stupid partner, who missed a key shot. I have never seen any hand-shaking, but have heard a lot of muttering. The spectators constantly heckle and offer coaching tips designed to destroy the player's concentration. "Put a guard on it. No, draw around it. Tap yours up. Draw deep. Play safe and cut them down." etc. There is universal delight among the watchers when a great player misses an easy shot and reluctant grunts of appreciation when a poor player makes a brilliant shot.

Out-psyching the opponent is a vital part of the game. Just as he is about to shoot, you lean far over to blow away an imaginary speck of dust, hiding the rock he is shooting at with your tie.

You always blurt, "Don't miss it now," just as he is about to make game shot. And he frequently does. It sounds like foul play and it is. But it can be hilarious.

Shuffle-board brings out the absolute worst in characters who are normally considered to be people of integrity. As played in our staff-room, it is not a game for those who believe in winning in a gentlemanly fashion. They wind up with ulcers and don't sleep nights.

In our type shuffle-board, the mighty can fall, and the turkeys become eagles. I teamed up with another venerable gentleman, both of us former prisoners-of-war (on opposite sides), and we showed some of those young punks who were in their diapers while we were trying to make a better world for them.

We came out of eight games with four wins, .500, the best I've ever hit in my life. And if that dummy Hackstetter hadn't missed his draw in the fifth game and bumped the opposition up for five, we'd have won the tournament.

☐ VILLAGE SQUARE By Chuck Stiles



'OH, I DON'T MIND CLEANING UP MYSELF—IT'S THIS TRACTOR I'M DRIVING THAT'LL BE A PROBLEM!"

Letters to the Editor

Gov't subsidy

Dear Sir:

While campaigning a few days ago Trudeau said to the farmers - "You are always asking for something with your hand out". If this is true you are in good company.

Between 1965 and 1969 The Aluminum Company of Canada received eight handouts under ADIA, RDIA, PAIT and the shipbuilding subsidy. These amounted to $4,429,588.00. In addition on seven occasions they were given a remission of certain taxes amounting to $3,939,686.00 or a total of better than eight million dollars in gifts.

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Between 1965 and 1971 Canadian Westinghouse got 12 grants and a forgiveable loan. This amounted to $3,661,012.00 plus 15 remissions of customs and excise duty of $3,463,537.00. A nice total of better than four million. From 1965 to 1969 they only managed profits of $16,212,000.00.

According to the Government Blue Book on Spending the Prime Minister didn't do too bad either. In 1976 the operation of his office alone cost the taxpayer over two million dollars. This did not include his residence at Sussex Drive or the summer place at Harrington Lake.

The farmer's strength is in an organization of your own. Talk to your neighbour.

Your future lies in political clout, get interested.

Sincerely,
A. H. Bell.

Nuclear safety

Dear Sir:

I was very pleased to read the letter in your paper written by council woman Joan Saver and from where a lot of us sit we think she really deserves a tip of the hat for it.

Though hydro had decided against building east or west of this "Best Town By a Dam Site", at the present time, the location east or west of Prescott is no better and is still much too close in the estimation of a lot of people I have spoken to. It is a sad thing indeed that it takes a near disaster like the one at Harrisburg to bring a lot of people to their feet and make us really sit up and take notice of whats going on, but it happens.

I am very concerned as to what may happen to the people of that area fifteen to twenty years from now, as a result of that accident and the radiation fall out.

Yes, we need a lot more information on the subject of "Nuclear Energy" and a lot more honesty from hydro about it and the surplus energy we now have.

I am glad we have a "Concerned Ratepayers Association" with good people running it that are looking out for our interests and safety and that there are people like Joan Saver on our council that are really concerned and can say so. Lets not have another Harrisburg. may not be so fortunate the next time.

Sincerely
Mrs. M. Barkley

Dog problems

Dear Sir:

As a property owner in our fair town, it seems inevitable that I must sometimes provide toilet facilities for neighbourhood dogs. This is an on-going pain-in-the-butt that we all get involved in occasionally. The situation, however, reached an all-time low recently when, while raking my lawn, I found a partially-filled garbage bag that I was using liberally doused with dog urine. A glance up the street revealed the culprit being walked on a leash by its owner and when I confronted the dog's owner, he replied that he was not concerned. His wife suggested smugly that I should write the Iroquois Post, implying quite rightly that I can't do a damn thing about what his dog does while on a leash. I consider this type of thing disgusting, insulting, downright inconsiderate and a little low on the common decency scale. Perhaps I am naive but I have come to expect somewhat better treatment by the residents of our town in general, and this fellow, in particular.

I realize that, unlike the situation in some cities, our present by-law structure leaves the entire matter of dog wastes to the discretion of the owner, assuming of course that the owner has some discretion. This same dog, accompanied by its owner, regularly does it business on the public school playground. (Mind you, I don't keep a logbook but I can't help noticing). Is this considerate of our children? Don't get me wrong - I'm not down on dogs. My argument is with what's at the other end of the leash.

Fortunately, our town seems to have very few inconsiderate dog owners.

However, it would seem that, if dog owners cannot demonstrate sufficient discretion in this regard and exercise reasonable control over their pets, it will become necessary to impose by-laws regulating such matters.

Doug Millard

CANADA COLUMN

By John Fisher of the Council for Canadian Unity

Before this big bearded six foot Scot came along, travelling on Canada's railroads and steamships was a nightmare. Each city and railroad had its own version of what the clock should say. The bigger railroad stations had to put up a row of clocks to tell travellers how the time varied along the line.

Sir Sandford Fleming's solution was to slice the globe into 24 spherical zones based on the meridian of longtitude at Greenwich, England. Standard Time was a tremendous step forward for mankind and Canadians should be grateful that our country gets credit for it.

The invention of Standard Time was of such stature that we are inclined to overlook some of the other accomplishments of this. The career of this incredible man touched every part of southern Canada. He had a beautiful home in Halifax, he was chief engineer of the Newfoundland Railroad. He owned rights on one of New Brunswick's salmon rivers. He had a family home in Ottawa and did most of his engineering work in Montreal. He married a Peterborough girl and lived there too. He announced his concept of Standard Time in Toronto, and was chancellor of Queen's in Kingston. He walked across the Prairies, was present at the Last Spike, pioneered passes through the Rockies. He started the trans Pacific cable in British Columbia. What a man!

John Fisher, Executive Vice President of the Council for Canadian Unity was Canada's Centennial Commissioner.

100 LINES

by J.M.

Twentieth century technology has brought us such nifty things as television, men on the moon, indoor toilets, and frozen pizza. It has also made possible the sale of soft drinks in cans. As we've mentioned here before, canned pop is one of the worst wastes of a natural resource you could find, but we have to take particular exception to the cans they're using nowadays. We spent a couple of evenings helping at the Lions Club outdoor show and sold a lot of drinks, each one in its own can, and each one a threat to the safety of its buyer. Coke cans are the worst. In order to do away with the little tab that you used to pull off, littering parks and beaches, there's a devious little thing-a-mabob that you push, pull, and bend until you manage to get a hole through which you can poke a straw. If you're lucky enough to get the confounded little menace open without cutting your thumb or index finger open, you could very easily carve up your tongue or lips on it, unless you use a straw. Thinking maybe the customer would have more success if he attempted to open the cans himself, we sold some as is, and watched the fun. Everybody who tried seemed confused about how to do it and then eventually wrestled a little hole in the can, usually just missing a nasty gash to the finger. Pepsi cans are just a shade better, with two holes you have to punch out. Heaven help the person who tries to open the large hole first. If you're planning a picnic with canned drinks this summer, better take along some bandages.

If you're trying to watch your weight, beware of Girl Guides. They'll be offering those great chocolate and vanilla cookies this weekend as their annual cookie drive rolls around. This is the one time of the year that the girls ask for support for their many activities and as one of the village's most experienced sweet tooths [teeth] we can certainly vouch for the cookies.

We talked to a fellow the other day who was having a few problems, but noted optimistically that his father always said that life would be pretty dull without a few curves in the road. Buy why do they always have to be hairpin turns, he added.

Driving into Iroquois from the east, it's a pretty impressive sight with new homes under construction all along Island Park Drive. We've always throught that it looks good when you enter any community to see construction underway. It's especially nice in Iroquois since we went for so many years with little or no new construction. Now we can only hope that council can wrestle some money away from the Ministry of the Environment to finance a new sewage treatment plant so the village can continue in its controlled growth.

We heard of a farmer last weekend who told the ag. rep that the only thing that was raised successfully on his farm last year was the taxes.

Mainstream Canada

Who Creates the Jobs?

By W. Roger Worth

Mary operates a small corner store in Vancouver and employs three people. Sam manufactures wood products in Quebec, hiring 14 full-time workers to produce a variety of crafted items for the retail trade, including a large department store chain. John is a Maritime contractor, employing seven full-time staff and another dozen during the summer months.

In an unusual way, the three Canadians are connected. They've all hired one extra full-time employee during the last few months, creating another three jobs and, in their own small way, helping overcome the country's serious unemployment problem.

The three jobs certainly don't make much of a dent in Canada's 976,000 unemployment total, yet without the jobs provided by these individuals and thousands of other small businesses across the country, the jobless rate would be much, much higher.

Roger Worth is Director, Public Affairs, Canadian Federation of Independent Business.

In fact, it is not overstating the case to say independent businesses are the real heroes in the battle to beat unemployment.

Consider these facts. Businesses with fewer than 20 employees provided an astounding 59% of net new job growth in Canada between 1971 and 1977.

In many cases, while big companies with more than 500 employees have in fact been shedding jobs, reducing overall employment, the small and medium sized firms have moved in to pick up the slack.

While statistics are not available on job creation by firms with more than 20 workers and less than 500, the medium sized businesses almost certainly provided more than their fair share of new employment.

The increasing importance of small business exists not only in Canada, but in the U.S., Japan, and other countries as well.

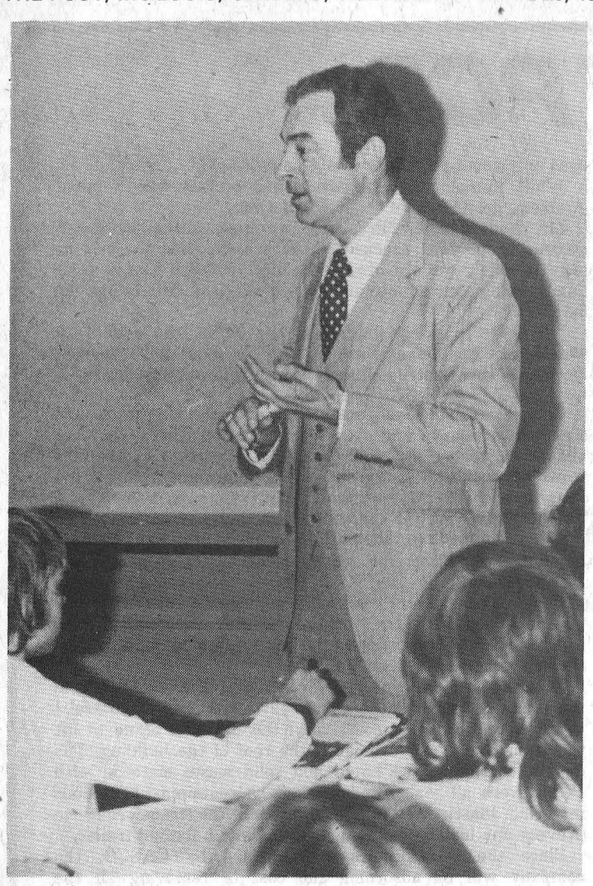
What's happening is that small and medium sized firms are beating the pants off the larger companies when it comes to creating jobs.

Like many small business people, Mary, Sam, and John shun publicity. But it's these humble, modest citizens, and thousands of their counterparts across the country, that have given Canada one of the highest job creation rates in the world.

Without such independent businesses and their tremendous capacity to create jobs, the unemployment rate would be much, much higher.

The people who operate such firms, in the vernacular of election campaigns, deserve our vote. A vote of thanks for a job well done.

Aubry evades noose question at Seaway



Dick Aubry, the Progressive Conservative candidate visited Iroquois on Monday morning to speak to students at Seaway High as part of an Education Week program.

The question of how Stormont-Dundas P.C. candidate Dick Aubrey feels about capital punishment is still a question to students at Seaway District High School. Mr. Aubry was speaking at the school on Monday morning, the second of the candidates in the federal election to do so, with Brian Peters of the NDP expected on Thursday.

In answer to a student question on his position on captial punishment, Mr. Aubry told the grade 12 and 13 classes that he had a stand on the issue, and would be making it known at a more timely occasion, adding that he wanted to be sure that when he made his position known, there would be assurance of adequate and accurate press coverage. Those comments were made in spite of the fact that reporters were present from the Post and from two other area weekly papers.

Mr. Aubry, a 41 year old marketing and management instructor at St. Lawrence College told the students that the Progressive Conservative party does not agree that leadership is the number one issue. He told them that the people of Canada have made it clear that the economy is the top priority and the Conservative party agrees.

Mr. Aubry pointed out to the students, examples of what he referred to as "Turdeau arrogance", including such comments as "Why should I sell your wheat?" "I don't have to make explanations to anybody", and "the private enterprise system does not work and will not work in Canada anymore." The PC candidate added that Mr. Trudeau has tries to convince Canadians that anyone who doesn't think national untiy is the number one issue is committing treason.

Speaking about Conservative Joe Clark, Mr. Aubry said that he managed to pull the party together as never before, adding that such a feat was a definite display of Mr. Clark's leadership qualities.

In answer to a question about why he felt Mr. Clark would not participate in a debate with both the other leaders, Mr. Aubry told the students he thought Mr. Clark felt that the election would be largely, a Liberal versus Conservative battle, and for that reason, Mr. Broadbent should be included. He added that he hoped Mr. Clark would agree to having all three men take part in the debate.

He noted that Mr. Trudeau had urged young people to get off their behinds and look for work, when it was the Trudeau government that made it appealing to sit at home and do nothing...."Our party would like to re-structure the whole welfare system," he said.

On the matter of cabinet ministers and police being above the law, Mr. Aubry told the students he disagreed with Mr. Clark on that matter, adding that there should be only one set of laws for all. "Ministerial responsibility is a must" he said, adding that if a minister did something wrong, he should be prepared to hand the prime minister his resignation.

In answer to question on whether he felt people should vote for the man or the party, Mr. Aubry told the students that each voter should look at the whole party as a team and decide which team is better equipped to lead the country. "We are all bit players in this scenario," he said. "We must look at the team record."

He noted that the Conservatives would stimulate the economy and incur a short term deficit, in hopes that the revenue that the deficit would generate would more than make up for such a deficit. Such moves as making municipal taxes and mortgage interest tax ceductible were among the components of a stimulus for the economy.

On the question of the drinking age "somewhere between 18 and 20" if it was up to him. On marijuania possession, he told the students he would like to see simple possession de-criminalized, but would like to see stiffer penalties for the seller.

Mr. Aubry agreed with the principle of the official languages act, but said that too much money has been spent inefficiently on the teaching of French as a second language to public servants.

3 years probation for break & enter

In provincial court in Morrisburg last Tuesday, two Iroqois area men were given three years of probation, after being convicted on two counts each of break and enter. Graham thompson and Ronald James Wickwire were convicted following breakins last month at the Dundas bus Line garage and at Caldwell Consumer Products.

Hilton Burleigh was convicted of impaired driving and was sentenced to 14 days in the provincial jail at Cornwall. A charge of driving with alcohol level above .08 was dropped against him.

The following people were convicted under the Liquor Licensing Act of having open liquor in a vehicle: Steven J. Byvelds, Peter Russell Keddy, Herbert Thomas Markell, and William David Hunter.

Also convicted in provincial court on April 10 for the same thing were Brent Boyd, Stephen Kerkhof, Kevin Whitteker, and Michael Claxton.

Robin Adair and Thomas Feeley were convicted of underage drinking and were fined $38. each.

Charges of disobeying a red light were laid against Neil Whitteker, following an accident on the 14th of April at the intersection of Highways 31 and 2. Total property damage to the two cars involved totalled $3,900.

As a result of an accident that caused $6,000. to a car he was driving on April 12, Jack Beckstead was charged with careless driving. The car left County road 18 at a high rate of speed, went out of control and struck a Hydro pole.

On April 17th, Peter Allen Corry of Iroquois was charged under the criminal code with break, enter and theft, following a break-in at a local house.

hints for good lawn

Members of the Morrisburg and district Horticultural Society heard tips on seeding and maintaining a good lawn on Tuesday evening, April 17th at their regular meeting held in the Morrisburg civic centre.

Guest speaker was Fred Mesman who was introduced by the group's president Rev. Lloyd MacLellan and thanked by Thom Jones.

The society's membership has grown in number and members of th epublic are invited to participate. New members can receive the price that each member will receive at the May 15th meeting, to be planted and shown at the August flower shop.

Members are urged to be prepared for the spring flower show to be held on May 15th. A bus trip is being planned for July. The door prize was won by Mrs. Gerald Styles and a social time was enjoyed by all.

Clark coming

Progressive Conservative leader Joe Clark will be coming to Cornwall next week on the evening of May 3rd. Everyone is welcome to the event which gets underway at 7:30 in Salons A,B & C ofthe Cornwall Civic Complex.

New building

A new storage building is under construction at the Morrisburg Rohm and Haas plant. Being built by Swank and Sons Construction of Iroquois, the pole style building is located to the west of the plant and will be used for the storage of supplies used in the process at the plant.

According to a spokesman for the firm, the existing storage space in the plant has been used up by production equipment, making the new building necessary.



3rd Charter Night for K of C

"The little world of Father Raby" is the title of a regular column in the Catholic Register and its author was the guest speaker at Saturday evening's K. of C. Charter Night. Checking the latest edition are Iroquois Morrisburg Grand Knight, Leo DeBellefeuille (left) Ray Kerrigan, Grand Knight from Perth, Ralph O'Brien, program director for the local council, and P.J. Mantil, Grand Knight of the Prescott council of the K. of C.

The Knights of Columbus Council 6882, celebrated their third Annual Charter Ball, Saturday April 21st at the Iroquois Civic Centre.

The evening's festivities commenced with a Mass at St. Mary's Church in Morrisburg. The Mass was celebrated by Rev. F.M. O'Connor, Rev. T.J. Raby and Rev. E. Keyes.

A reception was held at the Iroquois Civic Centre, guests were received by Grand Knight Leo DeBellefeiulle and wife, and Deputy Grand Knight Richard Roberts and wife.

During the reception, the ladies were presented with a corsage by the host Council. Guests were received from Cornwall, Cardinal, Perth, Ottawa, Chesterville, Dunvegan, Maynard, Brinston, Morrisburg, St. Andrews, Prescott, Iroquois, Williamsburg, Kingston, Gananoque, Holland and Brockville.

Following the reception the program was opened by the chairman Mr. Douglas Jarvis, who extended a welcome to the gathering. Grace for the dinner was offered by Rev. F.M. O'Connor. A Toast to the Queen was given by Program Director Mr. Ralph O'Brien, the head table dignitaries were marched into the auditorium to the accompant of Mrs. John Allison.

The National Anthem was sung by Sister Mary Jane Leonard. The head table guests were Deputy Grand Knight Richard Roberts and Mrs. Roberts, Program Director Ralph O'Brien and Mrs. O'Brien, Grand Knight Leo DeBellefeuille and Mrs. DeBellefeuille District Deputy Cecil Dundon and Mrs. Dundon of Kingston, Council Chaplain Rev. F.M. O'Connor, Chairman Douglas Jarvis and Mrs. Jarvis, Guest Speaker, Rev. T.J. Raby of Brockville.

Greetings and a message was presented by the Grand Knight of 6882. The closing prayer was offered by Rev. F.M. O'Connor.

A delicious dinner was served by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Iroquois Canadian Legion assisted by members of Legion Branch 370.

Following the Dinner Program an evening of dancing was enjoyed to the music of the Duke DeCaste orchestra from Cornwall.

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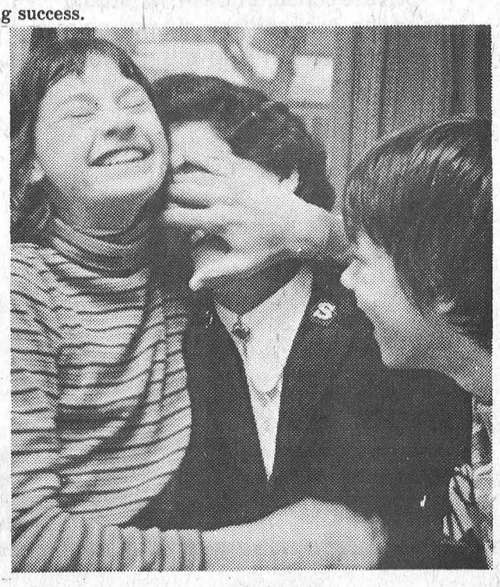

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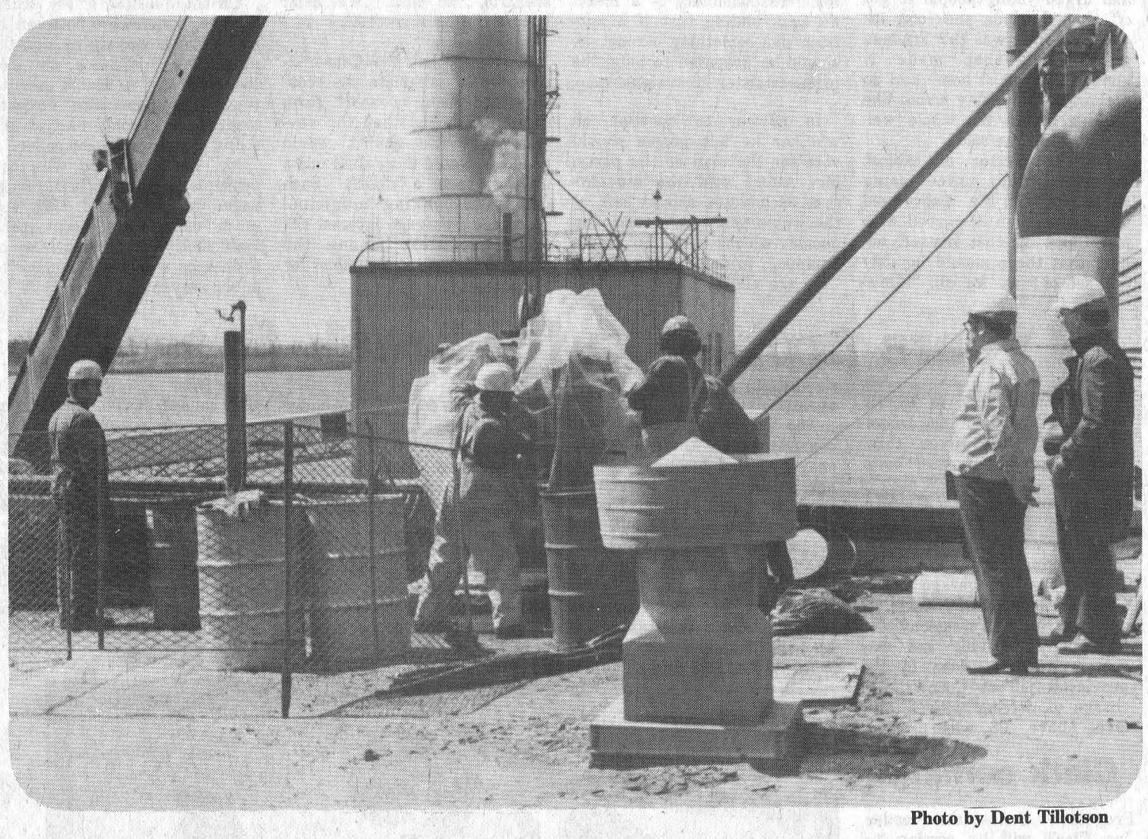

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Workers wrap the damaged transformer in plastic to prevent any leakage of the hazardous coolant containing PCB's while it is lowered by crane onto a flatbed trailer.

Teamwork was the predominant factor at the Canada Starch Company last Wednesday as plant employees, the Ministry of Environment and specialists from the Chemical Waste Management Limited company spent the better part of the morning removing a damaged transformer which contained hazardous polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs).

The transformer, which overheated a month ago when a blackout occurred and the electrical apparatus was accidently turned on, began to give off smoke and the Cardinal Fire Department was called in because it was thought that grain on the roof of the engine room of the power house had ignited.

In quelling the incident, Fire Chief Ted Campbell suffered toxic smoke inhalation and was taken to Brockville General Hospital where he was kept under observation for two days before being released.

While the unit itself is not dangerous, the chemical used as a coolant inside the transformer is. PCBs have been linked with causing birth defects in unborn children and once the chemical contaminates the food chain, it does not break down easily. The chemical was one of the culprits that forced the Ministry of Environment to issue warnings to people eating fish that came from the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence River to monitor their intake and to not be consumed by pregnant women or young children. Since 1972 the chemical has been banned in Ontario and it's use and disposal strictly monitored.

Rick Lyness, from the Brockville office of the ministry, was on hand during the removal process to ensure that all traces of the PCBs were properly disposed of and did not contaminate any other sources. A section of the roof, approximately 8' x 8', that was located around and under the transformer was also torn up and placed into containers that were later sealed tight and marked.

Ray Bedard, who headed up the operation for the Chemical Waste Management company said that it was a relatively easy task and that the transformer, along with another that was stored in the CASCO plant, will be placed at the company's yard in St. Catherines.

"We first pumped out the liquid in the damaged transformer into two 45 gallon drums" Mr. Bedard, "Normally a transformer of this size holds 100 gallons, but there was only about 90 in it due to it being so old."

While pumping out the dangerous coolant was a minor problem, getting rid of the it will not be.

Mr. Bedard said, "Presently we have about 30 drums sitting in our yard because at the present time there is no way to safely get rid of the chemical without having toxic fumes being emitted into air while it is burnt. The fumes can be fatal."

"In order to safely get rid of the PCBs," he added, "it would take an instant flash of heat at about 2600 degrees farenheit, thus destroying the chemical without any fumes."

Chemical Waste Management, the only company in Canada licensed to remove and dispose of hazardous materials, sees the situation that occurred at the Cardinal plant as one of a growing trend as more and more information about the hazards of chemicals are learnt.

When I first got the call, and heard that a transformer had blown, my immediate thoughts were that it (the liquid) would be all over the place. Fortunately that was not the case." said Mr. Bedard.

If a person ever realized the amount of dangerous chemicals that are in the world today, they would shudder.

"Up until a decade ago, lipstick contained PCBs", Mr. Bedard commented.

To make sure all went well, Canada Starch employees from the lab and maintenance department were present to assist in the operation that necessitated the use of a crane to lift the transformer and drums off the roof of the building. The drums, containing the liquid and solid waste material with PCBs, were all sealed and marked as containing hazardous material. Plastic was wrapped around the transformer to prevent any leaking as it was lowered into a flatbed trailer.

Since the transformers were owned by CASCO, the company will be absorbing the cost of removing all the equipment and repairing the damages. It is estimated the costs will run in the area of $5,000.

But, according to John Traynor, Laboratory, Energy and Environmental Superintendent they are more than happy to be rid of the two transformers.

"While they sit here there is always the fear that something worse could have happened. This way, they are gone and any problems with them are removed also," he said.

People From Cardinal

Corn from Labradoc trucked to CASCO

Corn from the ill fated Labradoc is now making it's way to the Canada Starch Company in Cardinal after it was partially sunk in Lake Erie two weeks ago during a violent winter storm.

The freighter, owned by N.M. Paterson Limited, was towed to the Windsor area where it was unloaded. The corn, went from the water that seaped into the vessel after waves shook part of the 200,000 bushels free.

CASCO is placing the corn immediately into the plant, where it is wetted at the beginning of the production process. Trucks are being used to transport the corn to the plant and lineups were a common sight at the entrance to the plant during the transfer process.

Jerry Fulford, who is with the head office in Montreal, is overseeing the operation while it is in progress.

The company is hoping to recover the majority of the corn.

Chang overall winner at regional science fair

Mildred Chang, 17, of Cardinal, was named overall winner of the 18th annual Rideau - St. Lawrence Regional Science Fair held last Friday and Saturday at the 1000 Islands Mall in Brockville.

The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G.T. Chang of Dundas Street East, and a Grade 12 student at South Grenville District High School, Mildred took first place with her exhibit entitled "The Effect of EMS on the Immune Response."

Mildred achieved the honour by taking the first place prize in the biological science category of the senior division for the second consecutive year.

Her winning exhibit last year was entitled "The Theory of Altruism". It helped her to finish fourth over-all in the 1978 fair.

Mildred said in an interview the purpose of her exhibit was to test whether there is a relationship between EMS - a carcinogen or cancer-inducing substance - and immunosuppression.

EMS is short for "ethane methyl sulfonate", she explained adding her exhibit was an original idea for which she received assistance from Dr. R.W. Phillips of the Ontario Cancer Institute in Toronto.

Mildred, along with three other runners-up is now eligible to compete in the Canada-wide science fair to be held in London, Ontario, from May 12 - 20.

The fair extended its regional borders this year with involvement for the first time by Iroquois and Morrisburg public schools.

As the best overall exhibitor, Mildred Chang received a new trophy - The Orlando Trophy - donated for the first time this year by Orlando Corp., owner of the mall, he said.

Mildred also received a $50 cheque from the Thousand Islands Mall Merchant's Association, a large wooden plaque and a travel bag.

Junior mudpout derby this Saturday

The results of the Fish and Game club 50 / 50 draws for April 14th were Mario Rigutto No. 18619 winning amount $222.00.

April 21st draw results are Ted Roberts No. 20275 winning $239.00.

Results of the Mudpout derby are Chris Reid 1 pound 9 ozs. in 1st place; Ed Riddell 1 pound 8½ ozs., 2nd prize winner and Louise Grant 1 pound 7½ ozs placing 3rd.

Any member interested in the Archery club please contact John Robischaud 657-3304.

Please note the Junior Derby for Mudpouts will be held April 28th all junior members meet at the post office at 8:00 a.m.

Junior members please note if it rains the outing will be cancelled until the next day, Sunday April 29th, same time at the post office. Memberships will be available at a $1.00 per member.

Trade Fair dates now finalized

Cardinal will be hosting it's second annual Trade Fair at the Community Centre May 24, 25 and 26th.

Hoping to make local and area residents more aware of the services available to them, sponsors of the three day event are looking to repeat last year's inaugrual success.

There will be a variety of exhibits and draws held throughout the trade fair's duration. A container will also be displayed so that visitors may donate to the swimming pool.

No admission will be charged and the doors will open from 6 - 9:30 p.m. on the 24 and 25th and from 1 - 5 p.m. on Saturday May 26th.

Registration scheduled for hockey school

Summer may be almost here, but hockey will still be in the minds of some youngsters when the Brockville Summer Hockey School opens up in August of this year.

Scheduled to run from the 6th until September 1st, Bob Viola has been named assistant school director and a new program combining the best of the old with new techniques has been slated for this year.

Registration can be obtained by registering in person at the Brockville Youth Arena May 12th from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or by mailing the registration forms from your local paper. Further information can be obtained by contacting Tony MacDonald, 925-5553 or 925-2686; School Registrar Pat Viola 342-5602; or write Brockville Summer School, P.O. Box 1218, Brockville, Ontario.

Community mourns loss of resident

The community was saddened by the sudden passing of George Howard (Doc) Holmes at the Brockville General Hospital April 11th, 1979 after a very brief illness.

Mr. Holmes was born the son of George and Ethel Holmes Spetember 20th, 1912 at Ogdensburg, New York, in September 1946 he married Marjorie Prosser who is left to mourn his loss and one Daughter Gloria (Mrs. Frank Ryan of Perth) and a sister Gladys (Mrs. Joseph O'Brien of Texas.

Mr. Holmes was a retired machinist and had been employed at the Canada Starch Company, being of a quiet and friendly nature he was highly regarded by all in this community.

Funeral services were conducted at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Cardinal on April 14th, at 2 p.m. Reverend Dr. Chas. MacLean officiating.

Internment at the Presbyterian Cemetery in the Spring. Pallbearers were Ronald Patterson, Ronald Patrick, Glen Merkley, Jack Patrick, Carl McNeilly and Vern Benton.

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Legion team takes Harper Trophy

The Legion team walked away with the James Harper Trophy for winning the Cardinal Mens Broomball League playoffs at their annual banquet held by the league.

A crowd of approximately 80 people packed the United Church Hall Saturday night as Shawn Patrick, with the top score for the playoffs, took the Dave Jones Trophy.

Terry Coligun was a double winner, being presented the Mick Gilligan Trophy for best boalie in the playoffs and the Jonestown Motel Trophy for best goalie in the regular season.

Pat Roode, President of Local 483, presented his union's trophy to Rick Lafontaine of the Legion broomball team for placing first in the League Team Championships.

Spring euchre ends

The residents of the Seaway Valley apartments held the last in the spring series of Euchres on April 17th, with a wonderful turnout of players.

Winning 1st prize were Lynn Seeley and Fred Beckstead and 2nd place winners were Alta Mattice and Fred Beckstead. Door prize was also Alta Mattice who was the lucky lady of the evening.

The residents would like to extend sincere thanks to all who participated in the Euchres, and advise that they intend to run more in the fall. The committee in charge served a tasty lunch.

District 'G' elections held

The Royal Canadian Legion convened at Branch 9 Kingston for the District 'G' annual spring meeting and election of Officers. Frank Woodcock, Branch 9 President welcomed all 237 accredited and 214 observer delegates and Provincial guests. Seminars were provided Saturday afternoon. Reg CLeator Provincial Secretary who is extemely knowledgeable on legion affairs spent a most interesting 2 hours with a good attendance for his seminar on Branch Administration, and Ham Summers gave a Sports seminar. At 9 a.m. sharp Sunday morning Vince Price, Chairman, called the meeting to order . Reports of committees and other business dealt with, the ellection and later installation of Officers which become effective June 1st.

Elected were Rolly Ashman and District Commander. Vic Haughey Deputy District Commander, West, and John Neville Deputy District Commander, East; District Sports Officer by acclamation Jack Flinn. Retiring District Commander Elmer West offered his thanks to all for the wonderful co-operation during his term of office. Elmer Simms of North Bay Provincial Chairman was the guest speaker, and he had a personal message for members in all catagories in Legion, which was short and to the point.

The Provincial Meeting is in May at Sudbury.

Cardinal this week

Please have your newspapers bundled for this Saturday, April 28th at 10 a.m. the Youth Group Friends of the Earth will be around the village. Your co-operation will be appreciated.

Sunday, April 29th, will be every member visitation for the congregation of St. Paul's Anglican Church.

Tuesday, May 1st, St. Paul's Workshop will be held at the Rectory at 7:30 p.m.

Comings and goings

Collie Allen recuperating

Recent overnight guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond O'Brien were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heig of Hellertown, Pennsylvania. Mr. Collie Allen is recuperating satisfactorily in room 2044 Civic Hospital, Ottawa after surgery.

Mrs. Norma Rooke has returned to her home after spending a vacation with her son Carl and his family in British Columbia.

Reverend and Mrs. Riesberry and Miss Lois Gladstone attended an Ecumenical Family Mnisteries Workshop in Kingston on Saturday, April 21st. This was a combined effort sponsored by The Presbyterian, United and Anglican churches.

Topics dealt with were: parenting, singles, death and dying, marriage, global family, family enrichment and sex education. With such a variety of seminars to choose from, it was considered a great success.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Branch 105 held another successful Thursday night Euchre. Winning 1st place were Inez Farmer and Carmen Cook, and 2nd prize going to Muriel Allard and George Smith. Door prize was won by Madeline Kavanaugh, and for a change of pace two skunks were awarded to Eva Lippert and Dorothy Irving. A tasty lunch was served by the committee in charge.

The Cardinal Senior Citizens Club met at the United Church hall on Thursday 19th the business session was opened with the singing of 'O Canada' and the business was dealt with 39 members answered roll call. Tom Amell reported on the Centennial Committee he had attended with representatives of all organizations in this village and made his report to the club. Sick committee report that Mr. George Beckstead is a patient in the Ottawa Civic Hospital. Games of Euchre and Crockinole were enjoyed. Lunch was served by the committee in charge.

The meeting on April 26th is a regular meeting, but May 3rd a pot-luck dinner is planned for noon, with each person to bring food toward the dinner plus a place setting.

'Doc' and Alice celebrate 50th

Omar (Doc) and Alice Bush of Cardinal celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary on April 14th when about 85 family members and friends gathered at Branch 105 to celebrate with the bride and groom of 50 years.

Doc and Alice were married at Syracuse, New York, April 20th, 1929, and have resided in Cardinal for the past 47 years. Doc is a retired employee of the Canada Starch Company, and as a member of Branch 105 he can be seen each morning, doing odd jobs around the Branch.

They have 2 sons and a daughter Shirley (Mrs. H. Miller of Kingston), James (Bud) Toronto and Cliston of Fallbrook near Perth, also 10 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren.

Doc and Alice were very surprised as they had no prior knowledge which had been arranged by family members and friends. A purse of money was presented to the happy couple and plaques were received from Prime Minister Trudeau, Premier Davis, Mr. Diefenbaker, Walt Baker and Joe Clark.

We at the Post extend our warmest congratulations to Doc and Alice.

Report from CARDINAL POLICE

Girl shot, charges pending

Cardinal Police responded to eight occurrances over the past week, including one where a young girl was shot by a pellet gun.

Police said that a girl was injured at 5:30 p.m. on Friday April 20th when she was hit by a pellet in her arm. She was taken to Brockville General Hospital for X-rays and treatment. She was later released.

Charges are now pending and police said that the incident is still under investigation.

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Robert and Pat Pearson

Educational concepts travel to Kentucky

"We were eager to come to the area and it will be hard leaving at the end of the week".

Thus a five week sabbatical for the Pearson family was summed up as they spent their last few days, ironically education week, before heading back to their home state of Kentucky.

Robert, his wife Pat and two sons Jeff and Jack, had eased smoothly into the mainstream of day-to-day living in the Spencerville area as Robert worked on learning about the teaching methods used in the area.

Robert's specialty in teaching is physical education in Berea, Kentucky, a small community of 7,000 of Lexington, but what he saw at North Edwardsburg Public School was an eye-opener when he compared it to his own place of teaching.

"The physical education here is great. The students have a fitness exercise period every morning before classes, then have two recesses where they are able to get more exercise plus, on top of that, they have two gym periods per week," he said.

"This is far more than we have in the school in Berea, where I teach, and I hope to take back this concept when I return, he added.

Pat Pearson was estactic also in her praise of the school spirit predominant at N.E.P.S.

"Both Jeff and Jack, who are 12 and 9 years old, can't wait for the weekend to end so they can get back to school, and that is something quite unusual for our kids, Pat said.

The only real changes that the kids have found in the schooling is French, which is not taught in Kentucky (Spanish is an option there) and the history of course is different," she continued.

Robert was also quite astounded with the motivation that is emphasized at the Shanly school saying, "The percentage of attendance is usually over 99 percent, whereas other schools normally contend with a much higher absentism rate."

Both Robert and Pat are sad at the thought of leaving the community and wish they could stay on a little longer.

Jim Morrison, who piloted the physical fitness program, is principal of N.E.P.S. and both Pearsons praised him for the work he has done. The fitness program is now used extensively throughout the Leeds-Grenville Counties and if Robert has his projections go as he would like, then the program may become as familiar to Kentucky school children as horse racing in that state already is.

"We hope to come back to the area someday, as we have relatives in New York State. That was one of the reasons for choosing the area", they said, "and the spirit that is present here in the school will hopefully become an accepted part of student life where we will be returning to."



Jim Morrison, principal of N.E.P.S., and Pat and Robert Pearson of Berea, Kentucky, look over some of the displays during the Monday evening open house held at the school. The Pearsons, whose sons are attending the school while Robert is on a five week sabbatical, are scheduled to return home at the end of the week.

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Education Week marked at N.E.P.S.

Education week was celebrated at North Edwardsburg Public School in Shanly with an open house on Monday night.

Parents attending the event were treated to a variety of displays, including OPP and Health Unit exhibits placed by the respective agencies.

A gymnastics show was put on by the students in the gymnasium while the calssrooms there were science displays, films, chess matches and showing of how work centres played, aided in teaching methods in some of the classrooms.

An added feature was a video tape show that was made of the school and how it functioned.

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Pleasant Valley mourns Ray Merkley

Mr. Hilliard Gilmer returned home after spending a few days at Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cowan and family of Prescott.

Mr. Roy Keck was a caller in Williamsburg on Friday.

Sympathy from this community is extended to Mr. Ray Merkley in the passing of his beloved wife the former Hannah May Blair. Friends from here attended the wake and funeral on Tuesday at the Funeral Parlour, Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gilmer of Spencerville R.R. and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Seeley were supper visitors on Tuesday at Mr. and mrs. David Gilmer's.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Meagher returned home on Saturday after spending the winter in Florida and other places.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Gilmer of Brier Hill U.S.A. were Wednesday supper visitors at Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmer's.

Some from here attended the Anniversary Service at the United Church Heckston on Sunday Morning. Rev. Simmons a former minister was the guest speaker.

Susan Irving honoured at Shanly bridal shower

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ferrorrow who spent the past two weeks with their cousins Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cross and family, returned the first of the week, to their home in Northern California.

Mr. and Mrs. John Froom and daughter of Kingston spent Saturday with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Froom.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bennett were Sunday guests of Misses Anna and Winnie Kennedy and Mrs. Harold Patterson of Ottawa.

Mrs. Hattie Casselman of Morrisburg is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cross and family.

Susan Irving of Ventnor was the guest of honour at a bridal shower held on Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. Irving. After a game, contest and sing-song, Susan was presented with many useful gifts for which she expressed her sincere thanks.

Mina Schutten presented Susan with a lovely toaster oven from her Shanly friends. Lunch including a bride's cake decorated with flowers, was served to all.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gilmer and daughter of North Bay visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gilmer on the weekend.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. Dick Schutten on the passing of his father in Holland.

Mr. Jack Raycroft of Spencerville was a Saturday guest of MR. and Mrs. Tony Iacurci.

Mr. and Mrs. John Scott and children of Whitby called on Shanly friends on Sunday.

Mrs. Donna Thompson of Spencerville visited Mr. and Mrs. Percy Ault last Saturday.

Many from Shanly, and other areas attended the Trousseau Tea for Miss Marilyn Pitt, on April 7th.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Thorpe and daughters Spencerville, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thorpe and family Groveton and Mr. and Mrs. A. Casselman, Prescott spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thorpe.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stubbs, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hopkins who spent the winter months in Florida returned home on Friday.

Holiday visitors with Mr. C. Gilmer and Bonnie were Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Miller and family, Ingersoll and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Gilmer and daughters, Manotick.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Denesuik of Kingston spent last weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Tony Iacurci.

Mr. and Mrs. Allister Froom and children of Kingston spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Froom.

Ian Froom visited his uncle and aunt Dr. and Mrs. John Taylor of Lennoxville for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wallace visited Mr. and Mrs. Keith Matthie and family of Algonquin on Sunday.

South Mountain

Miss Patsy Doyle of Ottawa spent Easter Weekend with her mother Mrs. Neil Doyle and had Easter dinner with Miss Mary Ann Doyle and brother Lawrence of Inkerman.

Mr. David Scharf of Ottawa spent the Easter Weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Nelson B. Scharf.

Mrs. Viola Marchand enjoyed a bus trip to the Grand Old Oprey in Nashville Tenn. last week returning home on Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Bernard Taschueau and daughter Mary Lynn of Ottawa spent Easter Day with her mother Mrs. Neil Doyle.

Mrs. John Johnston accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Basil Casselman of Winchester Springs and Mrs. Carolyn Woods and daughter Tammy of Ottawa spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Casselman of Cumberland.

Miss Muriel Stanley was an Easter Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Williams Gates. Randy and Evelyn and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Gates and son of Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gains and daughter Mandella spent the Easter holidays visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gains and family of St. Catharines, Ontario.

Rev. and Mrs. William Black of Montreal spent a few days with their son Mr. and Mrs. David Black, Sherrie and Julie Black.

Mrs. John Johnston and Miss Muriel Stanley were in Iroqois Tuesday and called on Mrs. John Wells and Mrs. Hazel Dafoe and Mrs. Basil Watson all of Cardinal on their way home.

Mrs. S. Constantinou and daughters Alice and baby called on Mrs. John Johnston on Wednesday morning.

PC candidate in area

P.C. candidate Dick Aubry will be in the area this week as he visits the village of Morrisburg bright and early on Friday morning. He will start off at the Beaver plant at 6:15 a.m., then at the Morrisburg Post Office and shopping plaza. The rest of the day will be spent campaigning in Williamsburg Township.

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NDP candidate visits

New Democratic Party candidate Brian Peters was in Iroquois on Saturday morning to meet local voters in the shopping centre. Mr. Peters and his campaign manager Trevor Tolley of Williamsburg toured all the municipalities in Dundas County on Saturday, starting in Morrisburg, then moving on to Iroquois before noon, and to Winchester and Chesterville after lunch.

According to Mr. Peters, the federal campaign of the NDP in Stormont-Dundas will heavily rely on the time-tested method of door-to-door canvassing. The first canvass is already underway and Mr. Peters who has distributed his literature in several polls already, says the response has been very favourable.

In a recent address to a canvasser's meeting, Mr. Peters expressed his opinion that residents appreciate "your interest in coming into their homes to discuss matters which are important to them personally." He continued by outlining the issues which he would like stressed by his canvassers.



Public speaking winners

Public speaking finals were held at Iroquois Public School last Thursday afternoon, with the first place winners to go on to county finals this weekend. In the senior category (standing) first place winner was Sharon Graham (left) who spoke on life without fuel. Second place was won by Anne Noakes, speaking on how to clean out your closet, and third place went to Jennifer Gilmour (right) whose topic was flying saucers. Junior winners (seated) were Hali Adair speaking on the year of the child; Catherine Whittaker, who spoke on Iroquois Indians; and Darrell Morrell who spoke on the Loch Ness Monster. Judges were retired elementary teacher Muriel Robertson and Seaway High English teacher Jeannine Wageman.

Iroquois native, M.E. Burleigh died at Brockville

The death of Marguerite Elizabeth Burleigh of Brockville occured at the Brockville General Hospital April 14, 1979 after an illness of five months.

Marguerite was born in Iroquois a daughter of the late Ernest Burleigh and Sarah Thompson. She attended schools in Brockville and worked for several years in Caldwell's Iroquois then was later employed by "Woolworths" of Brockville where she was at the time of her illness.

She leaves a twin sister Margaret (Mrs. Margaret Barkley, Williamsburg; Ruth - Mrs. Jack Fetterly and Ethel - Mrs. Carmen Caldwell both of Iroquois; Betty (Mrs. Bud Boisvert) with whom she resided, Brockville; Jack Burleigh of Saskatoon Sask; an aunt Miss Ethel Burleigh of Iroquois.

A brother Douglas of Winnipeg predeased her. Two neices and seven nephews also survive.

Funeral was held from the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home Tuesday April 17, 1979 with Rev. Brian Gee of Iroquois presiding.

Pallbearers were all nephews, Ernest and Keith Barkley. Jeffrey, Kevin and Brian Boisvert, Donald Fetterly and Barry Caldwell.

Spring interment will be at Point Iroquois cemetery.

Iroquois W.I. enjoys pot luck supper

A well balanced Pot Luck Supper launched the annual meeting of the Iroquois Women's Institute held in the Civic Centre. Following dinner, the business meeting began with "Ode" and "Collect". President Vi Hare welcomed all, then called upon acting secretary Gwen Parmeter, in the absence at Eva Summers, to call the roll which was responded to by payment of dues. "Sing, dance, say or pay" provided the discovery of hidden talents. Correspondence was read and dealt with, including a notice from the Department of Agriculture and Food re short courses.

A report on the upcoming biennial Craft Show to be held June 8th and 9th was given. This show, eagerly anticipated by many, is a display of the arts and crafts of local people. Residents of Iroquois and Matilda are invited to contact one of the committee for information - Eva Summers, Bernie Sisty, Jane McAllister, Vi Milligan or Gwen Parmeter. A lovely afghan was chosen to be raffled at the show.

A report on the bus trip to Ottawa for the musical show "Gypsy" was given by Florence English.

Jane McAllister spoke on the district annual meeting being held in Morewood in May. Jane with President Vi and delegates Myrtle Johnston and Vivian Seeley will be attending.

Reports were submitted by the following convenors: Shirley Moffat, Helen Smith, Myrtle Johnston, Vivian Seeley, Edith Norton, Muriel Robertson, Donalda Banford and President Vi Hare, who thanked all who helped in her very busy year and who also thanked the committee in charge of the pot luck supper Myrtle Johnston, Dorothy McMillan, Joan Morrell, Jane McAllister, and Florence English.

A very successful Chinese Auction completed a good evening with fun for all and was presided over by guest auctioneers Alex Banford and Don Hare.

Tenders called

Transportation and Communications Minister James Snow announced that tenders have been called for grading, drainage, granular base and hot mix paving at Morrisburg Airport, Upper Canada Village.

Tenders will be opened for this project at Ministry headquarters in Downsview May 16.

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COURSE	CODE	DAY	TIME	START	END	NO. HRS.	FEE	MAT. FEE	TEACHER
Badminton	CP44P	Tu	7:30-10	May 8	June 5	12.5	$15.	$2.	Theo Oetelaar
Tennis	CP45V	W	7-9	May 9	June 6	10	$10.	$2.	Yves Geaurond
Quilting	CP96Q	Tu	7:30-10	May 8	June 5	12.5	$15.		Thelma Bender
Energy Conservation & Savings	CM12R	W	7-10 p.m.	May 2	May 30		$10.	$10.	R. Kerr
Advanced Welding	CL99P	Tu	7-10 p.m.	May 1	May 29		$10.	$20	J. Williams
Car Care for Owners & Operators	CP50P	W	7-10 p.m.	May 2	May 30		$10		Daniel's Gas Bar

AVONMORE — TAGWI S.S.

COURSE	CODE	DAY	TIME	START	END	NO. HRS.	FEE	MAT. FEE	TEACHER
Aunt Betty's Fresh Farm Style Breads	BE37P	S	10:30-4:30	May 26	May 26	5	$10.	$5.	Betty Milne
Aunt Betty's Country Collection Of Jams, Jellies & Preserves	BE37Q	S	10:30-4:30	June 16	June 16	5	$10.	$5.	Betty Milne

CHESTERVILLE - WINCHESTER - N.D.D.H.S.

COURSE	CODE	DAY	TIME	START	END	NO. HRS.	FEE	MAT. FEE	TEACHER
Shape Up For Summer - Women's Fitness	CL44R	M	7:30-9:30	May 7	June 4	10	$10.		Wendy Earl
Crochet (Beg. & Int.)	CP12Q	Tu	7:30-10	May 8	June 5	12.5	$15.		Betty Milne
*Yoga	CP17Q	W	1-3	May 9	June 6	10	$10.		Tina Savage
Tennis (Beginners)	CP45A	Tu	6-7:30	May 8	June 5	7.5	$10.	$2.	Jean Ward
Decoupage	CT75P	Tu	7:30-10:30	May 8	June 5	15	$15.	$10.	Anne Rumer
Golf (Beginners)	CT50Q	W	6:30-8:30	May 16	June 13	10	$10.	$2.	

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COURSE	CODE	DAY	TIME	START	END	NO. HRS.	FEE	MAT. FEE	TEACHER
Tennis (Beginners)	CP45D	W	7:30-9	May 9	June 6	7.5	$10.	$2.	Claude Dumas

GLEN ROBERTSON - Laurier - Carriere

COURSE	CODE	DAY	TIME	START	END	NO. HRS.	FEE	MAT. FEE	TEACHER
Danse Sociale	CP69S	Tu	7:30-9:30	May 8	June 5	10	$10.		Rene Pitre

GLEN ROY — at La Caravane

COURSE	CODE	DAY	TIME	START	END	NO. HRS.	FEE	MAT. FEE	TEACHER
Relaxation	CT97P	Th	7-8	May 10	June 7	5	$10.		Hannah Lemire

GREEN VALLEY — St. Mary's

COURSE	CODE	DAY	TIME	START	END	NO. HRS.	FEE	MAT. FEE	TEACHER
Couture	CL43S	Th	7:30-10:30	May 10	June 7	15	$15.		Helene Campeau

INGLESIDE — Osnabruck D.H.S.

COURSE	CODE	DAY	TIME	START	END	NO. HRS.	FEE	MAT. FEE	TEACHER
Oil Painting	BR81P	Th	7-9:30	May 10	June 7	12.5	$15.		Audrey Bain

IROQUOIS — Seaway District H.S.

COURSE	CODE	DAY	TIME	START	END	NO. HRS.	FEE	MAT. FEE	TEACHER
Oil Painting	BR81Q	Tu	7-9:30	May 8	June 5	12.5	$15.		Audrey Bain
Shape Up For Summer — Women's Fitness	CL44S	Tu	7-9	May 8	June 5	10	$10.		Don Fairweather
Ballroom Dancing (Int.)	CP69T	F	7-10	May 11	June 8	15	$15.		Karl Fuerherm
Energy Conservation & Savings	CM12Q	Tu	7-10	Apr. 30	May 28		$10.	$10.	R. Kerr

LONG SAULT — Public School

COURSE	CODE	DAY	TIME	START	END	NO. HRS.	FEE	MAT. FEE	TEACHER
Shape Up For Summer - Women's Fitness	CL44T	Wed.	7-9:30	May 9	June 6	12.5	$15.		Brenda Tessier

MARTINTOWN

COURSE	CODE	DAY	TIME	START	END	NO. HRS.	FEE	MAT. FEE	ROOM	TEACHER
Furniture Refinishing	CT32 P	Th	7-10	May 3	May 31	15	$10	$10	Raisin River Refinishers	W. Macdonell

MAXVILLE - Maxville Senior S

COURSE	CODE	DAY	TIME	START	END	NO. HRS.	FEE	MAT. FEE	TEACHER
Macrame	CP51 Q	M	7:00 - 9:30	May 7	June 4	12.5	$15	-	Helene Souligny

MOOSE CREEK — Ecole La Source School

COURSE	CODE	DAY	TIME	START	END	NO. HRS.	FEE	MAT. FEE	TEACHER
Painting & Drawing	CP10 R	Tu	7:00 - 10:00	May 8	June 5	15	$15	-	Pat Flaherty

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COURSE	CODE	DAY	TIME	START	END	NO. HRS.	FEE	MAT. FEE	ROOM	TEACHER
Creative Hooking	CL69 P	Th	7 - 9:30	May 10	June 7	12.5	$15	-		Georgette Berube
Tennis (Beg)	CP45 B	Th	7 - 8:30	May 10	June 7	7.5	$10	2.00	at the	Jean Ward
Tennis (Int)	CP45 C	Th	8:30 - 10:00	May 10	June 7	7.5	$10	2.00	Recreation Centre	Jean Ward

MORRISBURG — Morrisburg Public School

COURSE	CODE	DAY	TIME	START	END	NO. HRS.	FEE	MAT. FEE	TEACHER
Painting Outdoors with Watercolours	CP10 S	M Sun	7-9:30 1-3:30	May 7 May 13	June 10	2.5 12.5	$15		Alan Bain

SOUTH MOUNTAIN Nationview Public School

COURSE	CODE	DAY	TIME	START	END	NO. HRS.	FEE	MAT. FEE	TEACHER
Creative Hooking	CL69 Q	M	7 - 9:30	May 7	June 4	12.5	$15	-	Georgette Berube
Pottery	CP01 P	M	7:30 - 10:00	May 7	June 4	12.5	$15	-	Monique O'Brien's Pottery Studio — Monique O'Brien

WILLIAMSTOWN — Williamstown P.S.

COURSE	CODE	DAY	TIME	START	END	NO. HRS.	FEE	MAT. FEE	TEACHER
Shape Up For Summer Women's Fitness & Ourdoor Sports	CL44 A	Th	8 - 10:00	May 10	June 7	10	$10	-	Stephanie Nicholls

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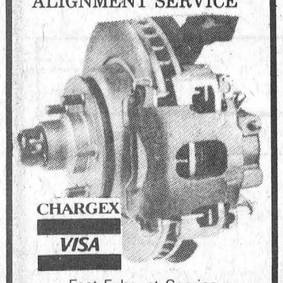

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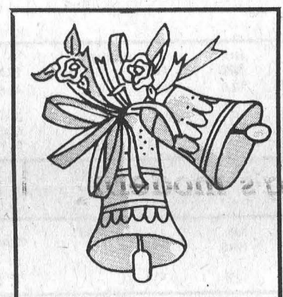
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A MIXED PARTY in honour of Denise Lafortune and Archie Millan on Friday April 27, 1979 Matilda Community Hall 9 p.m. Music by ''Shads'' Disco. Everyone Welcome. 44-2p

"R.A.T.S. OVER 10", a live variety show will be held April 28, 1979 at Winchester Public School at 8 p.m. featuring the Recreation Society of Ottawa highlighting their last 10 years in entertainment. Tickets $3.00. This show, sponsored by Snow Drop Boutique. has been sold out at previous performances. 42-4c

LUMLEY RALLY - Dundas County Liberals are holding a Giant Rally on May 3rd in the New Matilda Township Community Hall.
A Seaway Dance Band will put on a concert from 8 to 9 p.m. followed by music by Disc Jockey Mike Shaver.
Ed Lumley will be on hand to greet his many friends. Everyone welcome. Refreshments available for all ages. 45-2c

COMING EVENTS

MEMORIES AND MELODIES - Bus to National Arts Centre, Ottawa. Saturday afternoon, May 5th. Hear 'Memories and Melodies' presented by the Barbershoppers, Ottawa Chapter. Ticket and transportation: $8.00; Seniors: $7.00. For reservations and further information call Dundas Tours, 652-2005. 45-1p

APPLE BLOSSOM TIME DANCE
Saturday May 19th
Morrisburg Arena
Dancing 9 - 1
Music by Brisson Bros.
Advance Sale $5.00 per couple
Sponsored by
Morrisburg & District Lions Club
45-1c

RESERVE JUNE 23 Anniversary Dance. Matilda Building Fund Committee. ''Reg Reid''. 45-1c

BILL MURPHY AND FILM - Seaway Community Services presents Bill Murphy and a film from St. Lawrence Continuing Education and Adult Retraining at Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church, Monday April 30th at 8 p.m. Free - Everyone welcome. 45-1c

ANNIVERSARY DINNER at Knox Presbyterian Church Hall, May 9th 5:30 p.m. on, Take-outs, Phone 652-4457. 45-2p

GARAGE SALE - April 28th and 29th: Rain or Shine - Between Pittston and Hainsville. Used furniture, wood stoves, clocks, lamps, milk cans, harness, collars, saddle, hobbles and blankets. Aluminum boat and motor, bottles, dishes, tablesaw, rope and much more. George and Helda Conlin. 45-1c

FORTH COMING MARRIAGE

Mr. and Mrs. George Stewart of Iroquois are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Darlene Grace to Mr. Roy Mallory George Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker Sr. of Iroquois. The wedding to take place in Brinston United Church in May. 45-1c

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CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. Edith Roberts wish to express their thanks to all who remembered them at the time of their bereavement. The many floral tributes, sympathy cards, memorial contributions and other generous acts of kindness were all deeply appreciated and will be long remembered.

Dan, Charlie, Joe, Percy, G.E. (Ted), Jessie, Ina, Winnie, and our family's. 45-1c

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I would like to express my thanks to all who sent cards, letters and phoned during my stay in Brockville and Kingston General Hospital. Special thanks to Glen and Francis Lapier, Cecil McDermott, Mac Fetterly and Eric Falkenberg and the staff of both Hospitals. Your kindnesses were greatly appreciated.

Jack Falkenberg 45-1p

We wish to extend our thanks and appreciation to relatives and friends who assisted us during the time of the death of our sister. For floral arrangements, gifts to the Heart Fund, Cancer, Church Fund, Cards, also for Food sent in.

Special thanks to Rev. Brian Gee for his visits at the hospital and conducting the service.

These kindnesses will always be remembered by us.

Margaret Barkley, Ruth (J) Fetterly, Ethel Caldwell, Betty Boisvert, Jack Burleigh. 45-1p

IN MEMORIAM

JOHNSON - In loving memory of our dear son, brother, Grandson who passed away April 26, 1975.
He was taken without any warning,
His going left hearts filled with pain,
But though he is gone from amongst us
In our hearts he will always remain.
Sadly missed by Mom, Dad darcy & Dennis and Grandma Johnson. 45-1p

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JOHNSON - In loving memory of a dear brother who passed away April 26, 1975.
Today brings back the memories,
Of a sad and bitter blow,
That was cast upon our family,
Four long years ago.
God gave us strength to bear the blow,
But what it was meant to loose,
No one will never know,
For when ties of love are broken,
And loved ones have to part.
It leaves a wound that never heals,
A sad and broken heart.
Ever remembered by Dale 45-1c

SORRY!

My apologies to all persons who have been trying to contact me and could not get an answer on the phone. Being on shift work I cannot be home to answer the phone all the time. In future if there is no answer at 652-4901, please call Mrs. Alva Stevenson at 652-4710. All calls will be answered.

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Household Contents: Toasters; iron; pots & pans; vacuum cleaner; chrome chairs and table; radio; coffee tables; TV's; couch; utility table; 6x9 rug with underlay; sealers; clothes hamper; books; smoker; pole lamp; lamps; pictures and frames; dishes; ornaments; hair dryer; electric clock; basket chair; cushions; tea kettle; complete set of silverware; Electrolux floor polisher; bed springs and mattress; blankets; TV aerial; jugs.

Farm Equipment: Set of sleighs; 1 walking cultivator; 10" pipe; cans; 2 mineral feeders; trailer; brand new set of dehorners; motors; chain falls; ropes and pulleys; 125 lbs. of clean red clover seed; 1 Ski Whiz snowmobile and cutter (like new); 800 bales of hay; log chains; chain saw; radial arm skill saw; sump pump; front end loader off Newfield tractor, complete and many other items too numerous to mention.

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AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY CATTLE AND PROPERTY
Friday May 4
10:00 a.m.

To be held on the former farm of Harold W. Harkness, R.R. 1, Iroquois, Ontario. Township of Matilda, Lot 12 and 13 Con. Road 4, West off of Hwy. 31 on Cty rd. 18, go to Dundela, turn left and follow signs or west of Hwy. 31 on Hwy. 2, 3.3 miles, go north on Flagg Rd., 5miles to farm, follow signs.

Household Effects and Antiques

Kitchen cabinets, Sideboards, washstands, Dressers, Bed, Mattress, couch, picture easel, Chambersets, picture frames, table chairs, phonograph, hallrack, wicker settee, 6 chairs, wood settee, quilting frames, brass curtain rods, crocks, sealers, lantern, hair wreath, clocks, horse collars, 8-gal milk cans, cutter and buffalo robes, many other valuable items to numerous to mention.

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One package 100 acres land
One package house and barn and 100 acres
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Sale 10% down balance on closing

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April 14, Mr. and Mrs. John Neville, R.R 1, Finch, A Son.

Legion 50-50 Draw
April 13, 1979
Winner - Mansel Wallace, South Mountain, Ont. $209.50.
Seller - Cora Easter
Drawn by Norma Claxton of Sunrise Snack Bar. Next Draw May 25, 1979.

AUCTION

FARM MACHINERY AND PROPERTY
FRIDAY APRIL 27
1:00 p.m.

Of excellent farm machinery and property on the former farm of Mr. Ian Rutter, Route 28 east at Glen Becker off No. 31, 7 miles, follow signs, Cross County Road No. 18.

Property

One package - House & 50 acres
One package - Barn & 50 acres
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1972 Ford 3000 gasoline tractor c⅓w loader, 1969 Cockshutt Diesel Model 1450 tractor, Tractor Massey Harris Model 20, J.D. 14T Baler, 511 N.H. manure spreader, Massey Rake, N.H. 40' hay & grain elevator, c⅓w 1½ H.P. motor, Ford 10' disk, Massey 7' drag disk, 10' spring tooth cultivator, Massey 4-row corn planter, 3-point hitch fertilizer spreader, Int. trip beam 3-16 plow, Hanson 3-point hitch sprayer 22' boom, 6-ton Hay wagon, 24' hay elevator, 12' drag harrows, 6" post hole digger, 7' scraper blade Mckee, 6'6" snow blower, 1 yr. old Massey combine, New Idea, 7' hay mower, Beatty 16' silo unloader, 1 yr old 16' x 60' slab silo c⅓w pipes and hood, 1 yr old 44 can bulk tank, Delaval vacuum pump, 2 DeLaval milking machines, Milk strainer, double sinks, Hot water tank 40-gal, manure bucket and track, Stanshions, water bowls, stall dividers, assortment of galvanized pipe.

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AUCTION SALE

Of Antiques and Farm Machinery and Real Estate for Miss Susan Perry, 2 miles West of Cardinal on Highway No. 2
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1:00 p.m. Sharp
EQUIPMENT

1952 Case combine with motor and hydraulic lift, Case three point hitch hay mower, Case cultivator on rubber, Case side delivery rake, IHC two furrow trail plow, grain box for wagon, farm wagon, belt driven grain grinder, Case hay elevator, gas engine, Massey Harris seed drill, land roller, quality of used lumber, set of double harness, drag harrows, sheep and cattle clippers, radial saw, wood lathe, hydraulic lift with hose.

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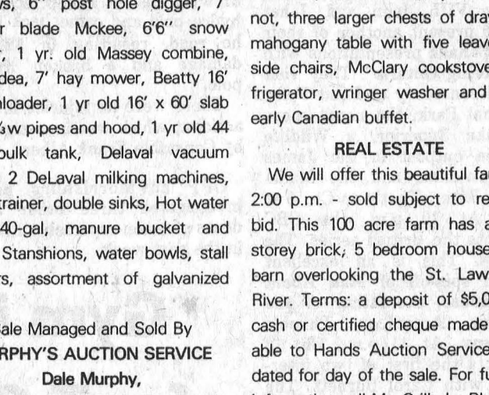

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Persons interested in bidding on the above are requested to obtain the necessary tender forms from the Purchasing Department 902 Second St., West, Cornwall, Ont. referring to tender No. 6-79.

Eugene Legault,
Chairman.
T.R. Léger,
Director.

UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY

TENDERS FOR MATERIALS AND SERVICES

Sealed tenders, submitted on forms and in envelopes provided by the County Engineer's Office, will be received by the undersigned until 12 o'clock noon (local time) on

WEDNESDAY
MAY 2, 1979

for the following materials and services:

(A) TENDERS:
1. Calcium Chloride
2. Weed and Brush killer and Adjuvant
3. Gasoline and Diesel Oil
4. Wire Farm Fence, Gates, Steel Fence Posts, Brace Wire, Staples and Spikes
5. Metal Culverts
6. Sign Posts
7. Sign Faces
8. Sign Blanks
9. Tires and Tubes
10. Pavement Marking
11. Asphalt Emulsions and Cutbacks
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1. 16mm Crushed Stone or Gravel
2. Asphalt Patching Material
3. Ready-Mix Concrete
4. Rental of Roadbuilding Equipment

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Worship and Sunday School

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St. John's, Iroquois -
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Address
Followed by Discussion over an informal lunch in the hall.
St. James', Morrisburg -
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon
Holy Trinity, Riverside -
9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist

TV TALK

by Ross Mutton

Last week, the CBC broadcast one of its largest dramatic undertakings ever, **Riel.** They had been promoting the event constantly for about a two week period, and took out full-page ads in daily newspapers and TV Guide. A paperback book was released to coincide with the television airing.

The series also boasted an all-star cast including Christopher Plummer, William Shatner, Don Harron, Leslie Nielsen, Barry Morse, Paxton Whitehead and Tony Van Bridge. It also introduced to the rest of the country Quebecois star Raymond Cloutier as Riel.

I unfortunately saw only the first half of the production, by judging from that I would have to call it a dramatic success. It was effectively shot and edited, well written, and stars Plummer and Cloutier turned in strong performances. Don Harron seemed to be miscast as Donald Smith, coming across as a rather weak sop, rather than the decisive Donald Smith I remember from **The National Dream.**

Fom this series has sprung a controversy as to historical factualness. Part of this concern probably stems from the fact that the film is going to be made available to schools as a teaching aid. It is probably true that the film should not be taken as gospel, but the producers feel that it is high time that Canada add a little romanticism to its history. You would have to admit that **Riel** was an exciting visual and dramatic representation of the events that led to the formation of Manitoba, and differed from the stodgy history books branding Riel a traitor. The series looked very favourably on Riel, and portrayed a man concerned about the rights of the people who had settled in the area, versus the desire of a man to create a true sea-to-sea contry with a railroad spanning its 4000 miles.

General Motors chose this auspicious occasion to buy up all the commercial time in the program to introduce their new line of 1980 compact models. I was rather disappointed to see them interrupt the program several times to flog the new cars rather than to take a Xerox or IBM approach and advertise at the beginning and end with a commercial interruption in the middle. This would have allowed the program to go through its natural good pacing. It would have contributed to the prestige of the event, and I'm sure just as many people would have remembered the new cars from such a format. You could probably ask why there were any commercials at all, but I would imagine that the CBC would like to recoup some of the $2 million.

From here, the series will be made available to ecucational institutions, T-shirts and the like will spring up, and we are likely to see a series of books on the subject. If nothing else, Riel will likely improve our awareness of not only this event, but could instill more interest in Canadian history.

WHAT'S COMING - Now that Global Television has purchased the Toronto soccer team and renamed it the Toronto Blizzard, the network has entered into the business of broadcasting several of their games. One of these is on Wednesday night at 7:30 when the Tampa Bay Rowdies (I kid you not) meet the Blizzard in Toronto. Also at 7:30 , **The Muppet Show** features Pearl Bailey. That's on Ch. 4. At 8 p.m., PBS winds up the current set of Shakespearean plays with **Henry VIII.** John and Janet Foster present another of their **Wild Canada** presentations with **"Exploring Ontario".** They visit a bird sanctuary at Point Pelee National Park, the north shore of Lake Superior, a Wildlife Service outpost in the James Bay lowlands, and the Madawaska River. That's on Ch. 4 at 8:30. At 10 p.m. the CBC presents the British series, **The Ropers.** This is an excellent British spin-off of **Man About The House,** the father of the inferior American **Three's Company.** At 11 p.m., Ch. 18 presents the first of two interviews with Carol Burnett. The second is run on Thursday at 11 p.m.

On Thursday at 8 p.m., Ch. 13 presents the debut of a four-week series, **Time Express,** an adventure involving a train that takes its passengers back in time. Vincent Price and Coral Browne star.

On Friday night at 9 p.m., Ch. 19 presents the Detroit Symphony performing Bethoven's 9th. At 10 p.m. Ch. 7 offers **CBS Reports** which covers the Boston Symphony's tour of Shanghai and Peking.

On Sunday at 10 p.m, Ch. 4 presents the NFB film **Temiscaming.** The documentary examines how the workers took over the operation of the factory when the one company of the town decided to close it down.

Lions lead series 2 games to 1

The Morrisburg Lions had a one game lead on the Ottawa South Canadians going into their fourth game on Tuesday evening.

The Lions defeated the Ottawa team 4 to 3 on Sunday evening to take a 2-0 lead in the best of seven ODHA Junior B hockey championship. A third period goal by David Tait gave Morrisburg the win in the game that saw the two teams tied 1-1 at the end of the first period and 3-3 at the end of the second. Other Morrisburg goals came from Bob McNairn, Mark Payment, and Jim Whelan.

In the second game of the series played on Thursday night in Morrisburg, Scott Corden scored three goals to carry the Lions to a 6-4 win over the Ottawa South team.

The Ottawa team led 2-1 at the end of the 1st period but Morrisburg came back in the second to make it 3-2. Before the period ended, Ottawa had tied the game. The tiebreaker goal came from Scott Corden, his third of the evening.

Rob Reynolds added another one with Jim Whelan scoring into an empty net during the last minute to make the final score 6-4. Bruce Barker scored the only other Lions goal.

Charges laid following accident

Charges of careless driving were laid against Michael J. Hoogeveen after a single vehicle accident on Sunday morning. According to OPP at Morrisburg, Mr. Hoogeveen's 1977 Chevrolet pick-up left Highway 31 when he fell asleep. It hit a hydro pole and came back onto he road, resulting in $2,000. damage and a broken hydro pole.

There were no injuries in the accident which was investigated by Constable Frank Albert.

OPP at Morrisburg have investigated three other accidents of a non-reportable nature in the past week.

Liquor related charges were numerous as warmer weather on the weekend brought more people out. Charged with having an open bottle in a motor vehicle were: Raymond Roderick of South Mountain; Brenda Patenaude of Winchester; Graham Ball of R.R. 3 Chesterville; James Hogenhoust of Centreville, New Brunswick; and David Shaver of R.R. 2, Iroquois.

Rodney Levere of R.R. 2, Williamsburg was charged with having liquor available and Walter Jamieson of R.R. 1, Morrisburg was charged with consuming alcohol at a place other than his residence.

Gym in sight for T.C. school

The membership of the Timothy Christian School of Williamsburg held a special meeting on the evening of April 17 to discuss a proposal to build a gymnasium. After the meeting had been opened with prayer and hymnsinging, school-board chairman Ralph Norg presented the board's proposal to build the gymnasium if all the necessary money could be donated or pledged before the end of May. Over half of the money has already been made available in this way. Total cost of the gymnasium will be $47,000.

A discussion followed in which many pertinent questions were asked concerning the construction and the use of the gym. The necessity for having this addition to the school had already been determined at a previous membership meeting.

A vote was taken and after a short break for coffee, Mr. Norg announced that the ballots had produced a ruling 100% in favor of the proposal.

The school society hopes that the necessary funds will be there by the end of May in order that the proposed gym may become a reality for the school's one hundred and seven students.

Mr. Norg reflected on how greatly the Lord has blessed the school in the past and how members can trust Him to do the same in the future.

After recess, Mr. Chuck Exel, the grade one and two teacher, showed some extremely interesting slides which he had taken while residing in Spain for four months. The slides, along with his comments, made for a very informative and humorous presentation.

Friday night darts

Iroquois Legion

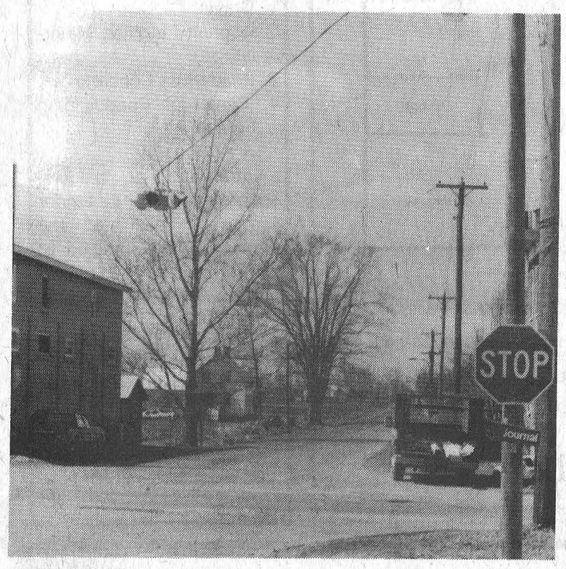
Crickets	156
Night Crawlers	152
Unicorns	150
Sinkers	132
Hot Rods	126
Skinners	81

Most Games Won:
Joyce Menard - 5 games
Rick Sayeau - 5 games
Jim Logie - 4 games
Reg Farmer - 3 games
Glen Adams - 3 games
Jack Coulter - 3 games
Ben Allard - 3 games
Charlie Marsden - 3 games

Mens High Score
Fred Goodmurphy - 140
Dave Rutter - 127
Jim Logie - 121
Glen Adams - 121
Rick Sayeau - 100
Ben Allard - 100

Women High Score -
Cora Easter - 104
Diane Andress - 100
Muriel Allard - 100

50-50 Draw Winner
Dale Wallace



A new traffic light has been installed at Dixon's Corners, in an attempt to make the busy intersection safer. The move was made following a fatal accident there last fall, and the cost of the installation was borne by Matilda Township, after United Counties council refused to pay. The counties felt that by installing a light at Dixon's, a precedent would be set for other busy intersections in the counties.

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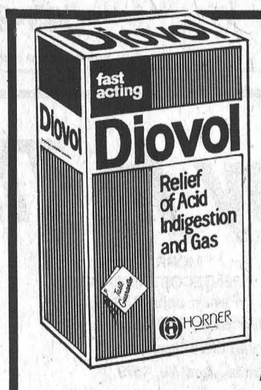

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Although Ed Lumley has met many people in the rural area of Stormont-Dundas in his 5 years as our M.P., with the addition of 3 townships plus the many new residents locating in our area, we thought it would be a good idea to re-introduce our hard working, respected candidate.

Born and raised in Windsor, Ontario. Ed Lumley graduated from Assumption University of Windsor with a Bachelor of Commerce degree. He is 39 years old, is married to a charming lady (Pat) and they have 5 children ranging in ages from 1¼ to 16 years.

Employed by an international soft drink company in many capacities, Ed worked in various parts of the country primarily in sales management and independent franchise consulting. In 1964, he moved to Cornwall to become President of a private soft drink and vending company as well as a partner in a holding company which, over the next eight years, made several corporate acquisitions in Ontario and Quebec.

Active in his industry prior to pursuing a political career, Ed became the President of the Ontario Soft Drink Association and a member of the Executive Committee of the National Association. Ed concentrated the majority of his effort in strengthening the viability of the independent Canadian businessman and as such, represented bottlers from across Canada in various negotiations with our federal and provincial governments.

A firm believer in community participation. Ed served on many boards and committees in the City of Cornwall such as the Cornwall General Hospital and Chamber of Commerce. At age 26, he was appointed the first Chairman of the Marketing Advisory Committee at St. Lawrence College.

Prompted by his desire to rectify Cornwall's economic problems which at the time had unemployment levels of over 20%, Ed decided to run for his first political office as Mayor of the City of Cornwall at the age of 31. During his 3 year term of office he again served on many boards and committees in the City and S.D.&G.

This period saw his appointment by the Treasurer of Ontario as a member of the OMERS Board, one of the five largest pension funds in Canada. He was also elected as a Director of the Association of Municipalities of Ontario and Chairman of the Board of Police Commissioners, City of Cornwall.

In July 1974, Ed divested himself of his business interests and ran for election as the Member of Parliament for Stormont-Dundas. He was of course successful and since going to Ottawa, has been elected Chairman of the Ontario Federal Liberal Caucus and Chairman of the Standing Committee on Regional Economic Development.

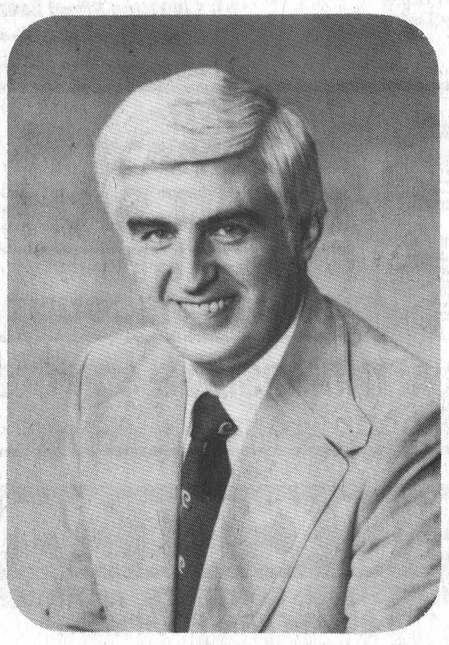
In October 1976, the Prime Minister appointed Ed the Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of Regional Economic Expansion and in 1977 Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of Finance.

Ed headed the Canadian Delegation to the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development at Geneva in 1978. Among his other most notable appointments in his 5 years in Ottawa he has also been a member of the Canadian Delegation to NATO; two Canada U.S. Interparliamentary meetings; a Commonwealth Finance Ministers meeting and an International Monetary Fund and World Bank meeting.

As outlined, Ed has led a very busy life and no longer has any time for his life long interest in athletic activities with the exception of the occasional game of golf or days fishing on the St. Lawrence River. Any leisure time is now spent with his family.

Ed is an honourary member of the Royal Canadian Legion Cornwall Branch 297, the Kinsmen Club of Cornwall and in 1977 he was the Upper Canada Jaycees nominee for the Young Canadian of the Year Award.

The Stormont-Dundas Liberal Association is proud to sponsor this ad introducing Ed Lumley to the new constituents of our riding.



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