THE IROQUOIS POST

CNA BLUE RIBBON AWARD 1978

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Routine business for Matilda Council

It was business as usual on Thursday night as Matilda Township Council held their regular monthly meeting at Brinston. Two delegations met with council as part of the meeting. First was Dundas Agricultural Representative Robert Humphries who spoke on behalf of the Dundas Soil and Crop Improvement Association.

That group had earlier written to council seeking a grant of $50. towards their annual projects. Council had mixed feelings on the request, and after much discussion it was agreed to ask Mr. Humphries to come to a meeting and explain the group's activities.

He explained that the program is 40 years old and that branches of the group in eastern Ontario have not developed as well as those in western Ontario. There are 55 separate chapters across the province with 9,000 members. Mr. Humphries told council the Dundas group has only one tenth the budget to work with that other similar counties with 600 farms have. He noted that the United Counties of S. D. & G. has not increased its grant in 10 years, and that Leeds-Grenville council makes a grant six times as high.

He stressed that the group is educational, is non profit and is there for the benefit of all farmers, regardless of their crops, or type of livestock. The Dundas group, said Mr. Humphries has never had the financing to do anything to rival the larger groups, but he is hopeful that a better program can be started this year. Council discussed his presentation and agreed to make a donation of $50. to the group.

Council also heard from a delegation from McNeely Engineering on the subject of the proposed new Black Creek Bridge west of Brinston. Don McNeely and Steve Robbin were on hand to offer several proposals for how the bridge could be constructed to permit maximum water flow at flood season.

Mr. McNeely noted that if the level of the road itself is raised, the bridge must be widened to permit the water that would ordinarily flow over the road to flow through the bridge opening. Another approach he said, would be to place a number of culberts under the road to permit the flow of water during the flood in the spring.

Councillors noted that they wanted to use the plan that would offer the most relief for flooding as there are farms close to the bridge. The plan that called for raising the height of the bridge and the height of the road was chosen by council in an attempt to ensure the ice will not jam up under the bridge. Council has also retained the option of installing culvert pipes under the road, if the water doesn't get away quickly enough. The road will be raised only slightly and the water is expected to flow over it easily if there is a flood. Mr. McNeely's firm was given the go-ahead by council to proceed with the actual plans for the new bridge.

Council dealt with a request from Bell Haven Turf Farms to intiate the paperwork to start a municipal drain along a seasonal road that runs through their property. Council felt that such a project would only ruin the road and that it could be done by the owners themselves at less cost than if a municipal drain was dug. For that reason, a letter will go back to Bell Haven with the information that the ditch should be dug on their own property at their own expense.

Council approved several tile drainage loan applications, pending receipt of funding from the provincial government.

The following vouchers were approved for payment: General: $94,915.68; Matilda Recreation: $1,529.70; Waste site: $1,317.24; Roads: $27,156.43.



An early sign of Spring

If you thought that spring would never come, cheer up. It's already here in parts of Matilda Township. Acil Markell brought fresh pussy willows into our office on Friday morning, picked near County Road 18 at Dundela. Mr. Markell who works for Matilda Township's roads department says he say the pussy willows on Ground Hog Day but no believed him so he picked a few as proof.

Blood pressure clinic Fri.

The Dundas County Chapter of the Ontario Heart Foundation will be hosting a free blood pressure testing clinic this Friday night. The clinic is being held as a project for heart month and is free of charge and open to all those 16 and over.

A doctor will be in attendance and refreshments will be served. The clinic runs from 6 to 8 p.m. in the civic centre and is totally painless. It's a great opportunity to find out if high blood pressure is posing a threat to your personal health.

Sewage plant tenders called

Tenders are being called this week on construction of the extension to the Iroquois water pollution control plant. The work, expected to cost somewhere in the area of $1.3 million is to start this spring and be done within a year.

The project will include modifications to the existing building, along with the installation of a force extension and effluent sewer from the plant to the river, an underwater outfall pipe and two new lines.

The new lines will run from the bottom of College Street to the new plant and from Elizabeth Drive to the plant, both to carry increased quantities of water and take the strain off existing facilities. The College Street line will serve the proposed new subdivision north of Highway 2.

Deadline for submission of tenders is 3 p.m. on March 7th.

Meeting questions need for Hydro plant

The question of whether or not eastern Ontario needs a new hydro generating station, and whether that station should be fuelled by nuclear energy received another airing at a public meting held at Dixon's Corners last Wednesday evening.

Sponsored by the Dundas chapter of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture the meeting included a panel made up of OFA president Paeter Hannam, Norman Rubin of Energy Probe, and Karen McNeil of Ontario Hydro. Close to 400 people filled the new Matilda Township Community Hall to hear a presentation by each speaker and to take part in a question and answer period.

The question of whether or not a plant was needed at all seemed central to the meeting, particularly in light of the fact that news reports of the previous few days had told of Ontario Hydro's plans to sell uninterrupted power to the U.S. because there is a surplus here in Ontario. Peter Hannam told the crowd that they should not spend time arguing over the virtues of one site over another. or of whether a plant be nuclear or coal fired. "An energy planning system for Ontario is what we need," he said.

"We as farmers need security of supply," he added. "We need power generated here in Ontario and there is no doubt that we will need new facilities, but the question is how much, what kind, and where?

Mr. Hannam told the crowd that he had held discussions with Hydro people who were very sincere in their work, but that the organization was just too big and was out of control. He added that even the provincial cabinet cannot control Hydro. "Plans are being made on the backs of farmers," he said, adding that if there is enough power to sell in the U.S., Hydro must become more realistic in their estimates.



Peter Hannam, president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture was one of the speakers at a meeting held in Dixon's Corners last week to investigate the effect of a new Hydro plant on agriculture. He is seen here with the other speakers, Norman Rubin of Energy Probe and Karen McNeil of Ontario Hydro.

Speaking for Hydro's community relations department, Karen McNeil told the crowd that since 1975 a study group has been working on a list of concerns and issues that are important to the agricultural community. The group is composed of members from the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, the Christian Farmers Federation, the National Farmers Union, Soil and Crop Association, Ministry of Agriculture, etc.

According to Ms. McNeil, the group has listed three primary concerns. These include the effect a generating plant has on the agricultural land base, the effect of emissions from the plant on local crops, and the effect of a large station on the community itself.

The study looks at such things as the need for increased services such as schools, roads, stores, and looks at the emissions such as sulpher dioxide on various crops, studies the most sensitive crops and reports on areas where sulpher dioxide increases would be most noticable and harmful.

Norman Rubin of Energy Probe told the group that the issues of generating stations and transmission lines are what he refers to as "backyard issues". That means, he said, that they're all right anywhere else, "but not in my backyard". He noted that whether or not a plant was built and no matter what site was chosen, there are some things that should concern everybody.. He added that it was his feeling that any new plant that would be built would certainly be nuclear.

Mr. Rubin's concern was that the local generation site selection committee will never be asked the basic question of whether or not a plant should be built. Instead, he added, the group will be asked to help select a site, to follow the progress of the study, how to best trade off various aspects of the site, "and even the colour of the plant", but never "Do we need it, why do we need it and why should we use nuclear fuel?"

Mr. Rubin pointed out areas where he felt Ontario Hydro has been in error in their growth projections, saying that the projections are based on very misleading numbers and are no longer accurate.

He cited the example of the peak demand this January for electricity as compared to last January's load and noted that it showed an increase of .154 percent. "In spite of this," he added, "Ontario Hydro still plans around a growth factor of 6 or 7 percent."

He expressed concern as well about the rising incidence of adverse effects to livestock and equipment of being near the radiated energy of a high voltage power line. He noted that as Hydro does more research on this aspect of the issue, it is totally possible that they will insist on a right of way that is far wider than the present one.

Once the plant is a certainty, Mr. Rubin saw two main issues of concern, the reactor itself and the transmission corridors.

"In my opinion, one of the biggest problems is the psychological problem of knowing the plant is there, near my home and knowing what could possibly happen, no matter how great the odds are against it," he said.

The question of just what might happen in the worst circumstances was raised from the floor during the question period that followed and it could not be answered by either Ms. McNeil or by Hal Floyd, another Hydro spokesman who was on hand. There were several questions through the course of the evening that the Hydro spokesman were unprepared to answer, including such things as how much nuclear waste a reactor turns out each year, what plans Hydro might have for re-imbursing farmers who had to dump milk or destroy a contaminated crop or how much power from the Cornwall dam was being exported. The two Hydro people noted that they were under the impression that the meeting had been planned to discuss only the effects a hydro plant would have on agriculture. "We have other people who are qualified to answer these questions," said Mr. Floyd, "but we are not prepared to do so tonight."

That comment prompted Harry Pietersma of the Association of Concerned Ratepayers to state that Ontario Hydro had

See Hydro, P.2

Drama Club fund-raising scheme

Students 'selling' stage

If you've ever had a desire to invest in some different real estate, and at the same time support a good local cause, Seaway High drama club members have something up your alley. In an attempt to raise funds for their spring production, the club is "selling" small sections of the stage in the school auditorium.

No, they're not going to rip up the floor, and you'll never get a deed for your piece of the floor, but you could be recognized as a definite patron of the arts. A scale drawing of the stage will be put up on the wall of the auditorium and will be used in newspaper advertising as well. Members of the community who donate to the project will have their name on a square and will receive free tickets to the upcoming production of "the Butler Did It." As well, business organizations will be invited to spend a little more and buy a poster sized display on the wall of the gym, during the run of the play. All patrons will also have their names printed on the program.

The promotion program was begun in an attempt to raise an estimated $750. to finance the spring production. Wendy Gibb, drama teacher at the school explained that since the play would be put on by the drama club it was not a part of the regular curriculum and could not be funded by the school board as a learning expense. For that reason, students must come up with the money themselves.

Ticket sales are not expected to cover the cost of royalties for the play and the expense for make-up costumes and sets. The play requires a fairly complex set construction which will be done in the school shop, but the lumber will be expensive, according to Miss Gibb.

The concept of inviting members of the communtiy to become patrons of the theatre is far from new, with most larger theatrical companies relying on patrons for a large part of their support. The idea of selling sections of the stage was hit upon as a means of recognition for donors and a novel approach to the fund raising scheme.

Last year the drama club put on two productions, "A Night in Vulture's Gap" and "Dracula". The former was written by Miss Gibb, and thus there were no royalties to pay. "Dracula" however, was a professional play and was financed with a $300. loan from the school board. The loan had to be paid back two days after the show was performed and according to Miss Gibb, when the other debts were paid off, there was no cushion with which to start this year's production.

The teacher pointed out that no one makes any money from the shows. Teachers, students and helpers all donate their time. Any money that is made is put back into such things as new lighting equipment, costumes and building materials.

This year's fund raising program is aimed at selling squares of the stage for $10 each. For that the donor would receive two free tickets for the production and would have his name on a square, his name on the program and a full financial report after the show closes.

The financial aspect of the promotion is being looked after by a senior accounting class under the direction of commercial department head, Jim Francis. "The Butler Did It" will be running for three nights in May and Miss Gibb reports a tremendous response to auditions for the show.

Patrons donations can be mailed to the school at Box 100, Iroquois and are payable to the Seaway District High School Drama Club. This could be your chance to "appear on stage."



Seaway High drama club members measure off the stage in the auditorium into $10 sections as part of their fund raising promotion. From left to right, Caleb Robson, Robin Whitteker, Lisa Peake, and Peter Gooch.

IPS students take part in tournament



Boys from Iroquois Public School took part in an elementary school hockey tournament hosted by Morrisburg last week as part of the Winter Carnival celebrations there. The local team won one game in the round robin tournament which saw teams entered from Maple Ridge Public School, Morrisburg, Eamer's Corners and Viscount Alexander Public School. According to Bonnie Adair, who coached the team with Harold Theriault, the boys played extremely well in spite of their losses and she felt they had put on a good performance.

The host Morrisburg team won the honours for the day in the tournament that included players from the intermediate and senior grades at the Iroq uois school.

The photo shows team members: standing - left to right - Darin Hall, Terry Toupin, Donald Nesbitt, Will Trayner, Chris McDermid, Willie Prunner, Tony Picotte, and coaches Harold Theriault and Bonnie Adair. Seated:Steven Picotte, John Tzaferis, Jim Aspin, Steven Byers, Harvey Kolff, Billy Hutt, Tim Cassidy, and Tim Toupin. Absent was Darin Smith.

Lions Club hears of Rideau Trail

Members of the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club heard a talk on the Rideau Trail on Monday evening at their meeting, highlighted with colourful slides of the 250 hiking path from Ottawa to Kingston. Local Scout Leader George Fowler was on hand to lead the Lions on their tour, explaining that the trail was begun in 1971 by groups of conservationists.

The Rideau Trail, he noted, is the second longest hiking trail in the province, second only to the Bruce Trail. Constructed by volunteer labour, the trail and many side trails are well marked and provide wooden walkways over swamps, stiles for crossing fences, and plenty of magnificent scenery.

Mr. Fowler's slides included photos of the various regions along the trail, the flowers, plant life, insects and berries.

He told the Lions that membership in the Rideau Trail Association are available and are priced at only $5. per year. The fee includes a subscription to the group's magazine.

The basic equipment needed for backpacking was then demonstrated by Mr. Fowler. This included cooking utensils, freeze-dried food and sleeping gear.

In other club news, it was decided to support a child in a developing country through the foster parents plan.

Lion George Jackson was nominated for the position of zone chairman.

Plans are being made for a sportsman's and outdoor-garden show to be held in April, in the new Matilda Hall, possibly on a Thursday and Friday night. The show will hopefully feature boats, sailing craft, small lawn and garden tractors etc.

The club was reminded that the joint Lions - Legion public speaking competition would be held on March 17th at the Legion Hall.

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I am alone theme for UCW

The theme "I am Alone" was taken for the United Church Women's February meeting held on February 8, 1979 at 2 p.m. in the church parlour.

The conveneers, Mrs. Shirley Moffat and Mrs. Jessie Stadden, conducted the worship service which was followed by the business portion. With Mrs. Theresa Couglar, the president presiding Mrs. Leila Carter read the minutes of the January meeting.

While dealing with the correspondence the following upcoming events were discussed. An all-day executive meeting of Seaway Valley Presbyterial will be held on February 13 at Williamsburg with the theme being Personal Growth. The social committee will be busy with several dinners the next three months. A bake sale is planned for June 22, 1979. If anyone wishes a cookbook it will have to be purchased quickly as the supply is limited.

Our next United Church Women's meeting will be held at Iroma Apartments on March 8 at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Nelda Brown, our outreach convenor, will be corresponding with the administrator of Brockville Psychiatric Hospital arranging a suitable date in April for our annual visit. Nelda also thanked all who had contributed to the layette. These many useful baby items will be sent to Toronto.

A very favourable treasurers report was given by Mrs. Doris McQuaig.

Mrs. Shirley Moffat further expanded on our theme "I am Alone but not Lonely." All of us have a need to be alone to rebuild our body and mind for the next challenges of life. But too much aloneness can lead to boredom either self-induced or environmental. If this alone feeling does over take us there are many ways to break the spell. Always remember someone cares and watches over us.

An afternoon of togetherness was brought to a close over a cup of tea and a light lunch.

Chimney fire

Iroquois firemen responded to an alarm on Tuesday morning to the home of the Bill Lee family on Elizabeth Drive. Pipes from a wood stove had overheated and fire was burning inside them.

Firemen used dry chemical extinguishers to stop the fire before any real harm was done, but the house was filled with smoke. A smoke ejector was used to clear the air.

Iroquois reeve ROMA director

Iroquois Reeve, Frank Rooney has retained his position as one of the directors of the Rural Ontario Municipal Association. Mr. Rooney, along with a delegation from Iroquois council attended the convention last week in Toronto. Matilda Township also sent a delegation.

Last year was Mr. Rooney's first term as a ROMA director. Other directors from the area, include Dr. Arnold Taylor, a member of the Osgoode Planning Board and Douglas Steveson, reeve of Bath.

Due to limited space this week, several news items have been held over until next week.

Job watch

Boring Mill Set-Up Operator - $7.75 per hour, Prescott; to work in large marine shop.

General Machinist - $7.75 per hour depending on experienc hour depending on experience, to work in marine machine shop in the Prescott area.

Class A Mechanic with diesel endorsement - $7. per hour depending on experience, to work in marine machine shop near Prescott.

Diesel Mechanic - Salary $8.28 per hour, Iroquois area.

Draftsman - Salary $200. to $250. per week; 3 to 4 years experience at mechanical design -- to work in Cornwall area.

For information on these and other employment opportunities, contact the Canada Employment Centre in Prescott at 925-2808 and ask for Arnold Beckstead.

St. Cecilia's leading local science quiz

Students at St. Cecilia's Separate School are preparing to advance to round 3 of the United Counties Science Quiz, following their win last week over the team from Iroquois Public School. The St. Cecilia's team will meet Morrisburg Public School for round 3. They beat out the Stampville team in the first round.

Students at several area schools are involved in the United Counties Science Quiz. The program consists of three parts - a project contest, a poster contest and the quiz. Projects are being worked on by the students and St. Cecilia's reports at least one project underway. The poster contest is designed to help promote the fair.

In last year's competition, a project done jointly by John Bailey and David Ross did well at the local level and went on to compete at regional and area competition.

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Hydro plant questioned

Cont'd from P.1

been told on several occasions that such questions were to be expected.

A comment from Mr. Rubin to the effect that Ontario Hydro had obtained consent from the provincial cabinet to bypass an Environmental Assessment hearing for the Darlington plant on the grounds that it would cause a delay prompted a question from one person. She asked if the meeting was not really pointless if Hydro could ask for and get a waiver to sidestep the environmental aspect. Mr. Rubin noted that it was up to people who were concerned to put pressure on through their elected officials to ensure that such a situation was never again allowed to happen.

Speaking on the inaccurate forecasts for the future that Ontario Hydro has prepared, Mr. Hannam noted that an error of less than one half a percent in the growth forcast could result in a loss of 6,900 acres of land for a new plant that is not needed. He added that he felt that Hydro's goal was to build new sites and transmission corridors so they could funnel the electricity into the U.S. "Hydro's plans are too big," he said. "There is a good potential for alternate energy sources, particularly the harnessing of the sun and wind."

However, he added, that development of alternate resources right on the farm or in the home does not contribute to making Ontario Hydro a larger empire.

Ms. McNeil in her comments noted that Hydro was interested in alternate energy sources, but that they did not lend themselves to central locations. She pointed out as well that even a large number of windmills on one site would make the land useless for little else.

Mr. Hannam suggested that Ontario Hydro has many tens of billions of dollars borrowed, and the interest on that money is appearing on all our hydro bills or in our provincial taxes. He suggested that the money could be better spent on developing alternate resources, thus reducing the need for new plants and transmission corridors. He noted also that when discussing a new hydro development, people should not say "which is best," but should look at what is the lesser of the evils for a community.

In answer to a question on whether the power is really needed, Ms. McNeil noted that Hydro has a 47 percent surplus at the present time. It is policy, she added, to have 30 percent in reserve, meaning that there is only 17 percent now that can be sold to the U.S. She emphasized that Hydro was planning for a period ten or 15 years down the road and was basing those plans on what industry had told them they expected to need in the way of power at that time.

"The question is," she said, "Do you risk not having enough reserve when you need it in the future, in order to look now as if you aren't going overboard?"

Mr. Hannam noted in his remarks that some years ago, Ontario Hydro had stressed the need for a balance between sources of energy, but that now in spite of that, by 1995, Hydro will get 87 percent of its power from either coal or uranium.

The question of importing power from Quebec rather than building new plants was discussed with the response that Hydro Quebec was not co-operative to such a project. Mr. Rubin added that it was not surprising since he felt Ontario had been buying Quebec power cheaply, so they could sell Ontario produced hydro to the U.S. at higher prices.

Mr. Hannam noted that Ontario Hydro should be made to follow the Foodland Guidelines when it came to building a plant. These guides must be followed by muncipalities and planning boards and Mr. Hannam would like to see Ontario Hydro subject to the same guidelines to protect good farmland.

He added that when a site is selected, Ontario Hydro's acquisition policy leaves a lot to be desired. He urged farmers to band together as a group and negotiate together. "Hydro should look on farmers as businessmen, with sympathy and co-operation," he said.

A local man asked the Hydro spokesmen why a plant was being built in this part of the province, and particularly along the St. Lawrence if the power was needed in other parts of the province. Mr. Floyd responded, saying that the plants required cooling water and tht that the St. Lawrence provided great quantities of water. He added that sites were being considered along the Ottawa River and that the power would all be used in the eastern Ontario area.

Questions on low level radiation were not dealt with by Hydro, although, a companion question on the decommissioning of the plant yielded the information that although a plant is amortized over 30 years, it can actually be in operation far longer if it is maintained and inspected properly.

The matter of a coal-fired plant raised questions about the disposal of ash, and whether or not it would be free to blow with the wind. Mr. Floyd noted that it was possible that the ash would be deposited as a slurry and layered alternately with earth to form hills that could possibly be used for such things as ski hills.

Another member of the audience asked if it had become Hydro policy to remove the "scrubbers" from coal fired plants. These devices trap the sulpher dioxide before it gets into the air. Mr. Floyd explained that the scrubbers create a sludge that is as bad in some ways as the sulpher dioxide. He also said that it was cheaper to let it out into the air than to scrub it, noting that there was no best solution, only the least worst.

The meeting was chaired by OFA Field Representative, Gerry Carey of Prescott.

In commenting on the meeting, Anna Smail, secretary of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture said she was particularly gratified with the attendance. "We had people from all the neighbouring counties, and even a carload from New York State," she said. She was concerned that Ontario Hydro had failed to answer many of the questions that were asked and expressed hope that the next information meeting would include a Hydro spokesman with more answers. "The word 'nuclear' scares people," she said, adding that she supported the concept put forth at the meeting that an impartial group make the decision as to whether or not a plant is really needed.

"If we really don't need a plant," she said, "why build it and jeopardize the whole area and destroy thousands of acres of farm land."

needlepoint club meets

Meeting two of Matilda No. 1 was held at Mrs. Bridget van der Zweep's on February 1. We have decided to hold our meetings on Tuesday evenings to make it more convenient for our members. We are calling ourselves the Crosseyed Cuties.

We now have our canvas thanks to the generosity of the Matilda Women's Institute. We marked our canvas and learned how to do the Gobelin and Continental stitches.

Meeting three of Matilda No. 1 was held at the same location on February 6.

We discussed the colour of our book covers but haven't decided on a colour yet. We learned the cross-stitch and bargeles stitch. Meeting four is February 13.

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Top Jr. B slot changes hands temporarily

First place in the St. Lawrence division of the Ottawa District Junior B league has changed hands a couple of times in the past week. The Winchester Hawks stole it right out of the Morrisburg Lions den by beating the Prescott Saints and the Cardinal Broncos by identical scores of 9 to 2, while the Lions went down in defeat to the Metcalfe Jets on Friday evening.

But 19 hours in Second place seemed to be enough for the Lions who earned the title back by a margin of one point with their win on Sunday afternoon over the Broncos by a 7 to 5 score.

As it stands now, the Lions have 37 points to Winchester's 36, followed by Metcalfe at 26 and Cardinal and Prescott at 21 and 17 respectively.

Metcalfe defeated the Lions for the second straight time on Friday evening, with goals by Steve Fox, Tyrone Franey, Jeff Holmes and Barry Hills, while Mark Beaupre and David Byers scored the Lions' goals.

The referee was kept busy assessing to Metcalfe. Two fighting majors and a game misconduct went to Paul Nooyen, while game misconducts went to Tyrone Franey, Barry Hicks, John Lawrence, Frank Testa and Jeff Holmes. Jeff Cassell received 2 fighting majors and 1 to Mark Payment. Game misconducts - Bruce Barker, Robbie Reynolds, Leo Lafortune, Mark Payment and coach Brian McNairn.

That same evening, the referee was kept busy in Winchester; despite 11 goals the teams managed to rack up 175 minutes in penalties. Prescott received 19 minors, 2 majors and 4 misconducts while Winchester received 16 minors, 2 majors, 3 misconducts and 1 match penalty.

Sunday in Morrisburg the game was tame compared to Friday night, with Morrisburg receiving 12 minors; and Cardinal 9 minors and a misconduct to Martin Hamilton. The Broncos led the Lions 2-0 after the first period with goals by Rob Robinson and a power plan goal by Rick Patrick. In the 2nd period Leo Lafortune scored a power play goal at 4:43 and tied the game at 8:26. Fred Osler's power play goal at 14.14 gave the Broncos the lead; but 12 seconds later Leo scored his 3rd goal of the game, for a 3-3 tie. Steve Richer at 5:35 and Leo Lafortunes (Plus 1 assist) 4th goal of the game, on a power play gave the Lions a 5-3 lead. Robinson at 9:16 and Jeff LaComb at 14.29 tied the game at 5-5. A power play goal at 15.55 by Jim Whelan, and then an insurance goal at 17.10 by Whelan gave the Lions the 7-5 win.

SCORES
February 9
Metcalfe 4, Morrisburg 2
Winchester 9, Prescott 2
Brockville 13, Spencerville 7
Kemptville 6, Smith Falls 2
February 10
Winchester 9, Cardinal 2
Spencerville 8, Athens 4
February 11
Smith Falls 7, Athens 4
Kemptville 9, Brockville 4
Prescott 7, Metcalfe 5
Morrisburg 7, Cardinal 5
FUTURE GAMES
February 13
Athens at Brockville
February 14
Winchester at Prescott
February 16
Spencerville at Smith Falls 8:30
Metcalfe at Winchester 8:30
Prescott at Morrisburg 8:30
February 17
Cardinal at Spencerville 8:00
February 18
Winchester at Metcalfe 2:15
Morrisburg at Athens 8:00
Smith Falls at Prescott 8:00

Local badminton team takes 3rd at Hawkesbury

Iroquois badminton players came home with the third place honours in an invitational tournament held on the weekend in Hawkesbury. First place went to S.D.&G. club from Cornwall and second was the Hawkesbury team. There was very little spread in points as the first place team won with 18 points, Hawkesbury with 17 and Iroquois at third with 15 points.

Other teams included Hudson, Massena, St. John's Cornwall and Prescott.

The Iroquois ladies doubles team members were Brenda Levac and Laura Thompson; Carol Swank and Pat Sisty; Wendy Tschoumy and Sheron Logie. Mens doubles were Jeff Beaupre and Mike Picotte; Alan Hare and John Keays; Robin McIntosh and Fernando Paulino. Mixed doubles teams were Mike and Brenda; John and Sheron; Jeff and Carol; Allan and Laura; Robin and Wendy; Fernando and Pat.

The competition was very close right until the last game played. The quality of play was excellent as was the organization of the tournament.

The Iroquois badminton team and club still retains the number one position in the valley league with 63 points. Second place is Massena with 49 points and the third is S. D. & G. Cornwall with 36 points. Iroquois will be playing at S.D. & G. Cornwall this Sunday at 2 p.m. As well, the local team will be playing in a tournament in Brockville hosted by the Prescott Club on March 10th and will attend the Massena tournament on March 30th.

So far, this year, the Iroquois club has finished two tournaments, both times coming close and finishing in 3rd place.

The Iroquois badminton club plays every Monday and Wednesday evening in the high school gym beginning at 7 p.m.

Redbirds finish season in 2nd place

The Canada Starch Pee-Wee Redbirds won the first game of a best 2 out of three playdown against Westport last Wednesday by a score of 5-2. The next game is in Westport Saturday February 24, 6:00 p.m.

Monday evening in Spencerville the Red Birds lost 4-3, leaving them with 2nd place finish in the regular schedule. Playoff match up and games dates are not complete at press time.

This past weekend the Pee Wee, Bantam and Midgets are successfull in Oshawa winning all six games played. The Oshawa teams will make a return visit to Cardinal March 3. This Saturday Cardinal Minor Sports will host the Annual Pee Wee Tournament.

Char-Lan wins

The Iroquois Bantam team lost out in their bid to win the B trophy at the Char-Lan tournament, postponed from January 21st to February 5th because of inclement weather.

Cornwall Township took the A championship by beating Alexandria by a score of 10 to 5, and Char-Lan took the B trophy when they beat Iroquois 4 to 2. The two Iroquois goals were scored by Tim Patterson and Kevin McEwan was chosen the outstanding player.

Pee Wee tourney Sat.

The Cardinal Minor Hockey Association will sponsor a Pee Wee Tournament at the Cardinal Community Centre on Saturday February 17.

The tournament begins at 8 a.m. with Iroquois and Cardinal meeting followed at 9 a.m. by Spencerville playing Morrisburg.

At 10 a.m. Ogdensburg meets Athens and in the final first round game at 11 a.m. Perth plays Long Sault.

The winning teams in the first round play for the championship while the losers play in the consulation round with the finals being played at 4 and 5 p.m.

If you want to watch hockey at its best and see 12 year old boys playing their favourite game be sure to attend this tournament as these are the best Pee Wee teams in the area.

SPORTS

Legion team maintains broomball lead

On Thursday February 8, Ross Dillabough and Ray Miller scored goals as the Playboys and Hotel played to a 1 all tie. Don O'Brien scored a lone goal as the Angels nipped the Raiders 1 to 0. In the last game of the night the Legion shutout the Roadrunners 2 to 0. Shawn Patrick and Scott Gladstone scored goals.

On Sunday February 11 the Legion suffered its 4th loss of the season a 4 to 1 defeat to the Hotel. Ray Miller scored twice for the Hotel while Rick Porteous and Frank Johnson got singles. The Playboys kept their playoff hopes alive by nipping the Raiders 1 to 0. Ross Dillabough scored the games lone goal. The Roadrunners won 1 to 0 over the Angels to almost kill their playoff chances. Dick Byers scored the goal.

STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Points
Legion	17	4	7	41
Hotel	15	6	7	37
Roadrunners	9	13	6	24
Playboys	8	13	7	23
Raiders	8	13	4	23
Angels	8	16	4	20

Knights to meet Gananoque

Morrisburg Golden Knights will meet the Gananoque Islanders on Saturday night at 7:30 in the Cardinal Community Centre. Any money that is raised will be donated to Herb Byers who lost some teeth in a game.

The team will play on Sunday at 2:30 in Morrisburg against Prescott Jay-Mar Enterprises.

Local Legion hosts dart tournament

The first dart tournament to be held at the Iroquois Legion took place on Saturday February 10th at the local hall. First place team was from Iroquois and included Ben Allard, Cora Easter and Sharon Easter.

Second place team was also from Iroquois and included Jim Logie, Phyllis Leckie, Joyce Magee and Donnie Whelan. The third place team from Prescott was made up of Hilton, Winna Cruickshank Rita Monk, George Isaac.

Winners of the draws were Mabel Roberts and Terry Duperron.

The local club expresses thanks to everyone who helped put on the tournament and to the players who took part.

Night Crawlers 78
Crickets 77
Unicorns 75
Sinkers 67
Hot Rods 48
Skinners 44

Most games won:
Ben Allard - 8 games
Chris Lemery - 4 games
Jim Logie - 4 games
Charlie Marsden - 4 games
Doug Allard - 3 games
Sandy Murphy - 3 games
Jack Coulter - 3 games
Men High Score -
Glen Adams 100 - 100 - 100
Doug Allard - 100
Women's High Score -
Dale Wallace - 110
Diana Andress - 103

LEGION BOWLING
Roll's Royce's (H. Easter) . 76½
Pinto's (J. Helmer) 69
Mustangs (J. Coulter) 68
Corvette's (C. Easter) 66½
High Singles -
Dale Wallace - 283
Ronnie Lanthier - 286
High Triples -
Hazel Anderson - 734
Johnny Bailey - 431

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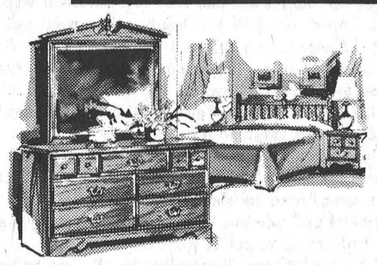
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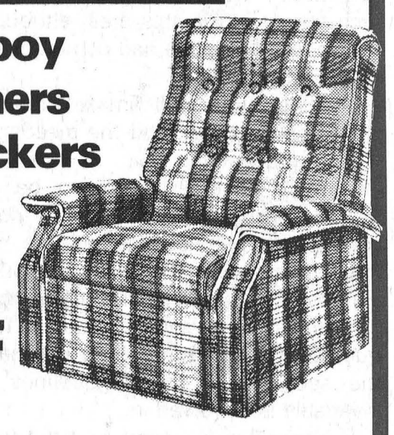
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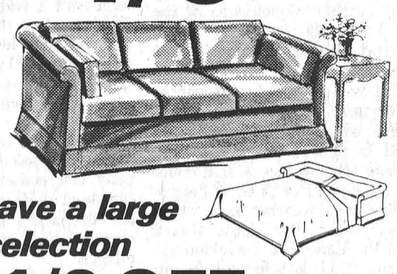
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the EDITORIAL

The Dundas County Federation of Agriculture must be commended for a well run and informative meeting last week to provide more information on the proposed Hydro plant along the St. Lawrence. Attendance was as good as it has ever been for such a meeting in this area, although many of the people in attendance had come quite a few miles to hear the speakers.

Several things still amaze us about the hydro plant issue, though, and the meeting did nothing to settle the questions.

Farmers generally seem to be less concerned than we would expect about the possibility of high voltage power lines passing over their land. The meeting last week seemed more concerned with the actual nuclear versus non-nuclear debate.

Farmers also seem hesitant to ask pointed questions about actual land purchase policies and the specifics of the negotiations that they will invariably be involved in.

Hydro officials seem to have not yet learned that they must provide speakers for information meetings who are able to impart information. And in this area, that usually translates into nuclear information.

Organizers of the next meeting in the area should spell out to Hydro that there will be questions about nuclear reactors and possible accidents and they should be prepared to deal with them.

Ontario Hydro does itself a disservice by not dealing once and for all with questions about melt-down, nuclear accident, low level radiation. These are all concerns of the local population and are always side-stepped at public meetings.

Chairman for the meeting, Gerry Carey must be complimented as well on a well-run and orderly meeting.

Letters

Reader opposes winter navigation

Dear Sir:

I would like to protest any placing of ice booms in the St. Lawrence river that are relevant to winter navigation there. Any further exploitation of the St. Lawrence river is not needed and will only pollute it worse than it is.

As you well know, if winter navigation is put into effect there will eventually be an oil spill in mid-winter. Would you please tell me how a spill could be cleaned up in 25 to 30 degree below zero weather in a snow storm when the Coast Guard and St. Lawrence Development Corporation couldn't clean up the last spill that happened in the summer?

I have written to St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corporation requesting a copy of their oil spill contingency plan which was to have been started a few years ago and they tell me it is not available as it isn't finished yet. Will they finish it after the next oil spill? Or, will they let it dissipate as they phrase it which means let it go down river to some other place, killing wildlife as it goes?

Do we have to have our river spoiled so some shipping company can make a few hundred thousand dollars profit and let the taxpayers pay for the oil cleanup and any other side effects?

Very truly yours,
William L. Bartlett
R.F.D. 1
Ogdensburg, New York

Hydro untrustworthy

Dear Sir:

With reference to your recent editorial, (Post, Wed., Feb. 7, 1979) I feel you have overlooked the most likely explanation for the poor turnout at Ontario Hydro's information centre. The people of this area are suspicious of Hydro and do not place much faith in the information Hydro presents.

Certainly neither apathy nor silent approval are acceptable as descriptions of how the people feel. This statement is clearly supported by the large attendance at the Dundas Federation of Agriculture meeting on February 7th. and by the rapid increase recently in the membership of the Association of Concerned Ratepayers. During the last two weeks more people have joined our group than attended the Hydro information centre.

Sincerely yours,
Harry Pietersma,
Director,
Association of
Concerned Ratepayers.

Thank you

To the Editor:

I was requested by a unanimous vote of the congregation at our annual meeting to express to you, our appreciation for the gracious notices in your weekly paper during 1978.

Sincerely yours,
F.B. Byers
St. Andrews and St. James
Presbyterian Church,
Cardinal



'One foot in the furrow' by Bob Trotter

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

You can't wait to get your home in the country?

You want to get away from the city or the town? You want to bring up your family in the rural atmosphere?

You work. You search and search for that perfect acre or two or three or 10. You finally get a severance and get your house built. Maybe you even build a barn at the back of your lot for a horse or two or a steer or some chickens. Then, you sit back and enjoy it all.

Bull roar.

Or words to the same effect that may not be appropriate in this family journal. We have been living in the country now for almost 15 years. And at this time of year -- every year -- I could easily give it up for an apartment some place in the city where someone else has the responsibility for taking care of things.

F'r instance: Got up this morning and couldn't get the back door open for snow. It was like a third degree: piled higher and deeper, a Ph.D. Had to go out the front door, find the snow shovel buried in the snow and shovel four feet of snow from the door. Went to the barn, plowing my way through snowdrifts up to here. Had to struggle to get the barn door open. Shovel was back at the house. Went back to the house. Tramped all the way back to the barn again to shovel the snow away from the barn door.

Let the horses out and that fool buckskin was so frisky she clipped me with her head as she went out the barn door. Knocked my glasses into the snow. Spent five minutes trying to find them. Froze my fingers. Chased those fool horses all around the corral trying to get them back in again to eat. Fell twice in a snowbank as those crazy critturs caromed past me.

Got back into the house, wet, cold and mad as a wet hen. Took a hot shower. Tripped over the bathmat and dern near broke my shoulder.

Finally got a decent breakfast and promptly got stuck in the lane trying to get to work on time.

I know. I know. You've heard all this before in this column. But it is a regular occurence when you're living in the country. When you get to the job a half-hour late for work, your boss looks at you with a questioning look. He cannot figure out why you are not on time. He has jumped into his car, warm from the garage or the underground parking area in his apartment. You try to explain that it is snowing and blowing in the country, in the wide open spaces.

He has driven a few blocks on well-plowed streets.

He doesn't even know there is a winter going on out there. You try to describe the snowdrifts the blowing, the hardships, but he looks at you as though to question your sanity.

He simply cannout realize that, in the country, the wind comes whistling through four or 500 acres and dumps the snow on your lane. He thinks winter is nothing but ski weekends and a snowpile in front of his driveway.

In other words, country living is great some of the time. But not all of the time. Don't let anyone talk you into it unless you are prepared for a couple or three weekends every year when you and your family are incarcerated in the cabin. When three or four days out of the winter term, your kids are hilariously happy because the school buses are not running. When you are surrounded in the house by drifts higher than your waistline on all sides of the house. When even the cat's won't venture outside because the north wind, she doth blow. And blow. And blow.

The next time you walk half a block in the biting wind and snow, think of the many thousands of country people who are forced to walk many more "blocks" just to survive and keep their livestock surviving.

And then don't shake your head because the price of beef has gone up 10 or 20 or 30 cents a pound.

Those farmers earned every cent of that increase. Unfortunately, much of it didn't get into their pockets because the rest of the food chain got a big bite of it. But that's another story.

Right now, I can't wait for spring to get sprung.

I've been passed over *Bill Smiley*

I've bitten my lip until I drew blood. I've tried not to let the hurt show. But my close friends have noted something behind the too-bright smile, the overly-casual manner. So I might as well let it out. No use getting an ulcer.

I felt slighted to the point of humiliation when Ed Schreyer was named Governor-General instead of me.

I wasn't too disappointed when Trudeau passed me over for the Senate. I wasn't old enough, decrepit enough, or liberal enough.

But I didn't think his petty vindictiveness would go so far as to overlook me for the G.G.'s job. Just because I've written a few columns suggesting that Pierre Elliott is something less than the Second Coming.

There were only two of us in the running, obviously, but I can't figure out why the Prime Minister turned his back on me. Perhaps to garner a few hundred votes in the west, which is probably all he'll ge, come June.

I have nothing whatever against Ed Schreyer as a person. I don't believe in mudslinging, even when it comes to a sinecure. But let's look at the record, and you may begin to understand my bewilderment at Trudeau's mistake of the century.

Ed Schreyer is a politician. Governors-General should be ex-politicians. I am not now, never have been, and never will be a politician. Score one for me.

Ed Schreyer is too young. Governors-General should be fairly ancient, and look wise even if they aren't. I am in my prime, and by the end of my term would be approaching the drooling earnestness that my speechwriters would prepare for me. And for the second part of the above qualification, I am perfect for the part. I can look as wise as an owl about things in general, while having the intelligence of a rabbit about same. Score two.

Ed Schreyer is a family man. So am I. But I'll bet my kids were a lot more rotten than his are, and I coped with them. And how many grandchildren does Mr. Schreyer have? I wonder if Trudeau gave any thought to the millions of grandparents in this country, when he made his adominable choice?

Is Ed Schreyer a war veteran? Well, I am. There goes the whole Legion vote, Trudeau, which you might have hot if you'd had your head screwed on right.

It is now 4-0 for me. Do you begin to understand my astonishment when the no doubt worthy, but undistinguished Mr. S. was chosen over me.

Ed Schreyer was a failure. He couldn't hang onto his premier's job. I have never failed at anything. I gained my pilot's wings in W.W. 2, took an honours degree in the toughest course in University, was a successful, if poor, weekly editor, have risen to the astronomic height of department head in a high school, and have been honoured as Outstanding Columnist in Canada. 5-0.

Ed Schreyer is single-minded in politics. An Endeepee-er. I have voted for all three major parties, some of them several times. Though not a politician, I have been closely involved in politics. I have been publicity man for a liberal, an NDP hopeful, and a Tory. The Liberal won twice. Both the other guys lost. It's obvious Trudeau didn't check my dossier.

Much attention has been given to the fact that Mr. Schreyer has an ethnic German-Austrian ancestry. So what? I am not from one of the so-called founding races either. Scottish, Irish, and a little splash of Danish when some sailors were wrecked in the Herbrides a couple of centuries ago. That sure ain't British nor French.

Speaking of French, does Mr. Schreyer have any bonds with Quebec? Well, I have. Both my parents were born and grew up there. My mother spoke fluent French. And I spent the first two years of my life in Shawville, Pontiac County, Quebec. Never mind that there was not a Jew, a Chinaman, nor a Frenchman in the village. It was still in Quebec.

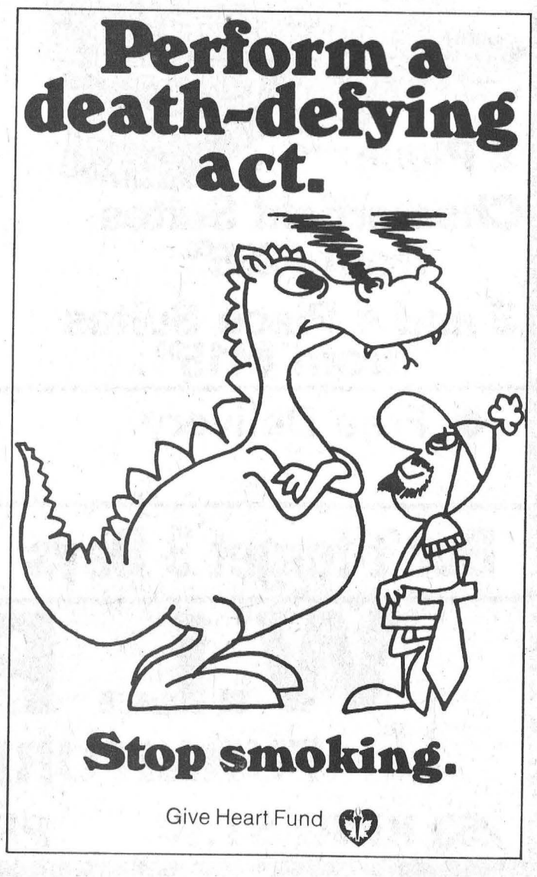
Perhaps you think that, as a former politician, Mr. Schreyer knows more about patronate than I do. Nonsense. When I was the linenman on the dear old Hamonic on the Great Lakes, before she was burned at the dock at Sarnia, I knew the ropes. Give the Chinese cooks a couple extra bath towels a week, and you ate better than the passengers.

I don't want to go on and on like this, pointing out Mr. Trudeau's folly and Mrs. Schreyer's shortcomings. But it is a fact that I am better known in Canada, except among media and politicians, than he. Ask anyone in Kamloops or Moosomin or Sutton or Bridgewater. They've never heard of him.

Just a few loose ends. Does Mr. Schreyer have a son who is devoting his life to the spiritual welfare of the Third World, and speaks five languages? Or a daughter who can weedle thousands out of her father without even asking? Or two grandchildren who can reduce a fine old house into an ancient ruin in two weeks? Let him answer that.

He has a good looking wife who cooks exotic European dishes. I have a beautiful wife whose grilled pork chops with canned mushroom soup spread on top make you weep with gastronomic delight.

Score? About 14-0. It was a sorry day for Trudeau when he mistook gold lettering for solid gold.





100 LINES

by J.M.

One of our regular readers asked the other day if we would put a little dig in this column about the big chain supermarkets which raised the price of beef about 30 seconds after the auctioneer's hammer fell at the sale. The subject has been given quite a thorough airing on radio and TV and by now the supermarkets should know that we are all aware how the game is played. It doesn't seem to matter to them that we know beef has to hang for at least a week. They raise the price so fast that you'd think that the animal was walking from the stockyard right into the meat cooler with only a slight pause for a little cellophane wrap. But why should they be any different than the gas companies? They often raise the price of the gas in their tanks before the ink is dry on a price increase announcement in the middle east.

While we're on the subject of such evil deeds, we should note that a press release arrived here last week from the National Farm Products Marketing Council stating that there was a year end carryover of over 22 million pounds of turkey. You know what turkeys are...they're those birds that were scarce (and thus expensive) before Christmas. So scarce that they'll likely declare March as turkey month to whittle away at the supply that was carried over in a freezer from 1978.

And just in case you should think that there is no one left these days who isn't out just for himself, here's a little good news. Qne of our cohorts here at the Post went to Quebec for the Christmas season and in the process, managed to lose his paycheque. Thinking it was gone forever, he phoned back here and payment was stopped and a new cheque issued. Last week, the cheque arrived in the mail from Lennoxville, where someone at Bishop's University had found it in a snowbank and turned it over to the university administration.

You may already own a piece of the rock with your insurance policy, but students at Seaway are offering a chance to own a piece of the stage with their promotional program to raise funds for the drama club. It's all in fun, but by donating a minimum of $10. to the drama club, you become a patron of the arts and have your name on a piece of the stage in the auditorium. The club will be making a scale diagram of the stage with names of patrons on it for use in advertising and for programs. The upcoming production of "The Butler Did It", planned for May is going to be fairly costly and the group could see no alternative but to solicit funds from the community to get them on their feet financially. If you ever had a desire to support struggling artists, here's your chance.

Think small

by Jim Smith

All Strings Attached

Canadians come in all shapes, sizes and colours, speak two official languages and hundreds of unofficial tongues, work at professions ranging from scallop fishing to computer engineering, may be poverty stricken or spectacularly rich. There is, in other words, no such thing as a "typical" Canadian.

On the other hand, within geographical regions, there are likely to be more common features than would be found between regions. The wheat farmers of the Prairies have different occupations, different ancestors, different geography and different climate than the miners of Quebec. Naturally, the farmers have many values which are different from the miners' values. Moreover, the economic differences between the two regions are enormous.

These differences were obvious even 111 years ago. Consequently, Canada was set up as a federation rather than a unitary state; federalism leaves room for expression of regional differences.

Somehow, Ottawa lost track of the benefits of federalism. Over the last 20 years, the feds have moved us closer and closer to a unitary government opposed to regional differences. The same federal programs are imposed on all the provinces, regardless of whether the programs are in harmony with specific regional or provincial priorities.

Ottawa hasn't actually held a gun to the provincial heads. But it has subsidized the programs which it favours – and a subsidized program is much more attractive than a full-cost program. So the provinces have implemented virtually identical health, welfare and education programs in response to federal financial manipulation.

Programs of interest to only one or two provinces are not subsidized, even though they may be more important to those one or two provinces than any of the subsidized projects. The result is too many federally-favoured programs and not enough programs dealing with regional issues.

There's a very definite federal plan in all of this, of course. And the plan is this: if regional distinctions can be minimized, unification should follow. It hasn't worked out that way, however. The provincial differences haven't vanished – they've intensified in this environment of neglect. Regional unrest – in Quebec and the West, for example – can be traced back to the government's "unification" reliance on conditional grants.

Any other outcome is hard to imagine. A fancy health care scheme loses much of its value if it means, in turn, that the province can't afford to provide apprenticeship training programs or maintain reasonable local services. And the only way the provinces can realistically choose between programs is by comparing the actual costs of those programs.

If Ottawa truly wants to help the provinces, federal funds should be provided on a no-strings-attached basis allowing the provinces to freely act on their own priorities. The consequences of conditional grants are waste and regional dissatisfaction. To demonstrate that it is sincere in its concern about constitutional reform, Ottawa should start with revisions of its own administrative practices.

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

Eye safety of prime concern during eclipse

PARTICIPACTION
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Fitness. In your heart you know it's right.

This week **The Post** takes a look at the upcoming solar eclipse that will take place on the 26th of this month. In preparing the article, Post staff writer Dent Tillotson looks at the reasons for the solar eclipse and the dangers that are associated with it.

In the first of a two-part series, the hazards of the sun that should not be looked at with the naked eye.

Yet there is something round thy lips
That prophesies the coming doom,
The soft, gray herald-shadow ere the eclipse
Notches the perfect disk with gloom.

—J.R. Lowell

February 26th will be a dark day for most people in Canada, and it won't have anything to do with bad luck.

This month the last solar eclipse of the century that will be seen takes place in North America and while it is an event that must be seen to believe, those associated with eye protection and the field of astronomy are cautioning people who wish to view the phenomenal event to take precautions or it may end up being the last eclipse they see.

While the best spot on earth for viewing the eclipse will be Manitoba, eastern Ontario will also be treated to an eclipse. While it will not be a total eclipse from our viewpoint, you should be experiencing 74 percent coverage of the sun by the moon according to Dr. Victor Gaizauskas, solar scientist at the Herzberg Institute of Astrol physics of the National Research Centre in Ottawa.

"The eclipse will start at approximately 11 a.m. on Monday, February 26th," said Dr. Gaizauskas," with the moon first coming in contact with the west side of the sun. The maximum coverage will peak at 12:15 p.m. and the total duration of the eclipse will take about 2½ hours, ending at about 1:30 p.m."

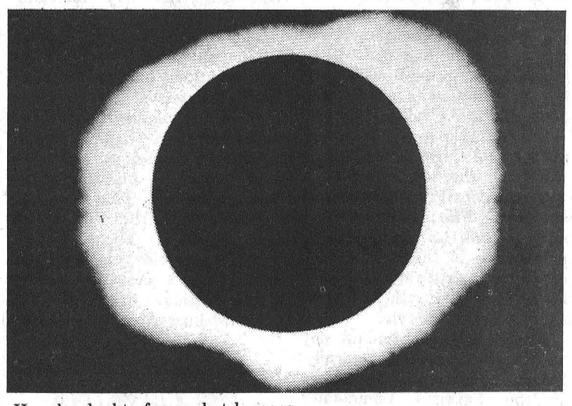
While Dr. Gaizauskas was enthusiastic about people viewing the eclipse he was adamant in cautioning those who do not take precautions in watching the moon as it blocks out the sun.

He said "Severe hazards are associated with watching the eclipse and there must be some form of eye protection. Even though the sun will be almost three-quarters blocked by the moon, dangerous infra-red radiation will still be evident and when these rays hit the unprotected eyes, the retina has it's temperature raised and permanent damage results."

Normally the eye is automatically turned away from the sun by it's brightness as the muscles react, but some people believe that since the sun's glare is shadowed by the moon they are able to view the sun without harm. This is where the danger lies in that rays, not visible to the human eye, still are emitted from the sun.

While there are many warnings and a variety of experts whose opinions differ on the dangers related to viewing the eclipse, they all have one common warning, and that is DO NOT LOOK DIRECTLY INTO THE SUN, under no conditions.

The Canadian Opthalmogical Society's President, Doctor Sean B. Murphy, says his organizations policy on viewing the eclipse is straightforward: The best device for viewing the sun, especially in eclipse, is television. There is no other completely foolproof method. Other devices like pinholes and filters are subject to misuse with cases of retinal burn from visible and infrared radiation to the retina occuring and resulting in serious and permanent loss of vision.



He who doubts from what he sees
Will ne'er believe, do what they please.
If the sun and moon should doubt
They'd immediately go out.

—Blake

"The Society is not in favour of promoting any device that could be misused and lead to retinal damage," says Doctor Murphy.

On the other hand, The Canadian Association of Optometrists have been more lenient in voicing their concern over watching the eclipse.

While still warning people not to view the eclipse directly, the association is promoting the concept the event can be viewed indirectly by utlizing a sunscope.

Instructions for building and using a sunscope can be obtained by contacting your local eye doctor who is a member of the association. A note of caution, the association does not take any responsibility for any problems as a result of faulty assembly of the sunscope. This includes eye damage.

Dr. Roy Brown, President of the Canadian Association of Optometrists, says, "The difficulty arises because the eye's natural defenses against sunlight do not react as strongly. In Vancouver, for example, the moon will cover 97 percent of the sun, but the remaining 3 percent - while easier to look at-can still burn the eyes. Children are especially vulnerable and should be supervised."

What does the Canadian Institute for the Blind recommend?

They advise everyone to watch it on television and play it safe. Once the eye has been damaged (it may not show up for several weeks) there is no way to repair the eye. Once it has been damaged, a burn-out will have made part of the person's field of vision out of focus permanently.

All four agencies have recommended not looking directly at the sun, under any conditions. There are myths associated with viewing the sun and often irreversible damage is sustained to the eye because of the failure of people to take proper protection. Filters, film negatives that have been exposed and looking through cameras and telescopes are bad news. They are not recommended at all.

If you are wanting to take a picture of the eclipse the best advice is to take a general shot of the eclipse, aiming your camera in the general direction of the eclipse.

Looking through the viewfinder only concentrates the rays of the sun. Never put the filter on the eyepiece of telescope, but on the front end.

For those wishing to view the eclipse on television, CBC will be broadcasting the event on February 26th live from Brandon, Manitoba, starting at 11 a.m.

Check your local television guide for times and channels to switch to.

Next week, why the eclipse takes place and when the residents of the St. Lawrence will be on the centre stage for the next eclipse, if you can wait that long.

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We Want You...

There's going to be a meeting!
Mountain Township Agricultural Society Meeting
Wed., Feb. 28
in the
AGRICULTURAL HALL
SOUTH MOUNTAIN
AGENDA
New Directors
Report From Toronto
Hall Committee
Canvass For 1979
Committees Formation
Questions From Public
This is a Public Meeting and your attendance is requested.

Matilda native, Sandfield Lapier mourned

A former resident of Dundela, Sandfield Lapier, passed away at the age of 83 at Winchester Memorial Hospital, February 5, 1979.

For the past five years, his address had been R.R. 3 Winchester, where he had spent his time as a retired farm labourer.

Born September 22, 1895, in Matilda Township, he was the son of the late Joseph and Ella Lapier.

He was married in 1921 to Violet Markell, who predeceased him on August 7, 1968.

He was the father of Beatrice (Mrs. E. Lewis), Evelyn (Mrs. C. Jackson), Ruby (Mrs. E. James) and a son Arthur Lapier - all of Dixon's Corners, Duane of R.R. 3 Winchester, Acil of Iroquois, and the late Sandfield Lapier.

Also survived by 18 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Predeceased by two brothers, Wilfrid and Garfield, and one sister, Hilda.

The funeral took place at the Charles Marsden Funeral Home Ltd. in Iroquois, February 7th at 10:30 a.m., with Rev. Dr. L. Joyce officiating.

Internment will be in the spring at Dundela Cemetery.

Pall bearers were Kenneth Hitsman, Dale Shaver, Fred Hutt, Charles Barkley, Donald Barkley and Victor Jollota.

Advance to district level

Three students have advanced past zone level to district level in the Legion Literary Contest. Gerald Scully and Perry Hart of Seaway District High School and Alan Burgess of St. Cecilia's Separate School were awarded 1st in their catagory and will receive certificates from Br. 370 in recognization of their abilities.

At district level, which covers an area from Belleville north to Deep River and east to the Quebec Border. Perry Hart was awarded an Honourable Mention.

The Iroquois Branch of the Legion extends congratulations to these students for their achievement.

Quiet week for OPP

OPP at Morrisburg report a quiet week with only two violations of the liquor licensing act. In addition, a one-car accident on Fifth Street in Morrisburg on Saturday morning shortly before 4 o'clock caused cuts and bruises to David Rice of Morrisburg when his 1979 Plymouth Horizon skidded on a patch of ice.

Police also report that two tires were slashed on a car parked at the Loyalist Hotel in Morrisburg on Friday night.

Bunker oil is reported to have been spilled on the westbound lane of Highway 2 from Universal Terminals to County Road 4.

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has fabrics for the bride, bridal party, mothers of the bride and groom
...And All the Trimmings

BRIDAL NIGHT
Thursday, Feb. 22
Friday, Feb. 23
7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
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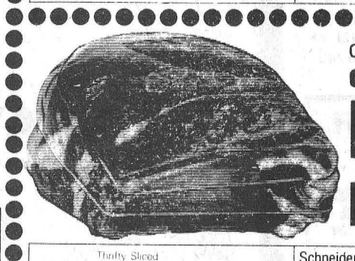
Assorted Laura Secord puddings .99
4 x 5 oz. tins
Miss Mew assorted cat food 4 for .99
6 oz. tin
Aunt Jemima frozen waffles 10 oz. pkg. .69
Del Monte Canada fancy peaches 28 oz. tin .89
Instant chocolate Quick 2 lb. cont. 2.29
assorted Clark stews 24 oz. tin 1.19
Canada No. 1 liquid Billy Bee honey 2 lb. cont. 2.49
all purpose Five Roses flour 5 kg. bag 2.69
Buvrit luncheon meat 12 oz. tin 1.09
Highliner frozen individually wrapped cod fillets 14 oz. pkg. 1.59
frozen Savarin dinners 11 oz. pkg. .79
Sara Lee frozen layer cakes 369 gram pkg. .98
McCain frozen pizza subs 11 oz. pkg. 1.59
Sunspun fancy, frozen french fries 2 lb. bag .63
Sunspun frozen concentrated orange juice 12.5 fl. oz. cont. .79
Farm House frozen cream pies 12 oz. pkg. .69
Green Giant fancy, frozen peas, corn or mixed vegetables 12 oz. bag .49
assorted fancy frozen, in buttersauce, Green Giant vegetables 10 oz. pkg. .69

cut from Canada grade "A" beef
chuck blade roast lb. 1.68
Thrifty Sliced bacon end lb. .79
Schneiders chicken, beef or beefsteak meat pies 8 oz. pkg. .85
Short Rib (Bone in) roast lb. 1.78
blade steak lb. 1.75
Schneiders mini sizzler sausage 8 oz. pkg. .84
Campfire brand rindless bacon 16 oz. pkg. 1.38
Schneiders red hots, all beef skinless wieners 16 oz. pkg. 1.38
Maple Leaf chicken, mac & cheese, bologna, pickle & pimento or luncheon meat 12 oz. pkg. 1.28
ideal for meat loaf or burgers regular or ground beef lb. 1.68
Maple Leaf smoked boneless dinner hams lb. 2.38
Schneiders sausage rolls 16 oz. pkg. 1.68
We reserve the right to limit quantities.
Canada No. 1 Wax TURNIPS lb. .10
Canada Finest P.E.I. POTATOES 10 lbs. .69
Canada No. 1 Cooking ONIONS 2 lbs. .29
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Values effective until closing Saturday, February 17, 1979. Supplied and Serviced by National Grocers Company Limited
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THESE SPECIALS ONLY APPLY TO IROQUOIS RED & WHITE, IROQUOIS PLAZA
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Dads - assorted cookies 397 gram .99
Snyders Canada choice sliced carrots 14 oz. .19
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Delsey bathroom tissue 2 roll pkg. .59
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Betty Crocker cake mixes super moist 18 oz. pkg. .79
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Cloverleaf flaked white tuna 6 1/2 oz. tin 1.29
Glad kitchen catchers pkg. of 24 1.29
floor polish Aerowax 27 fl. oz. cont. 1.99
fabric softener sheets Bounce pkg. of 60 3.29
bath size Gentle Touch 140 gram pkg. .55
fast pain relief Anacin tablets btl. of 100 1.49

People From Cardinal



Highway 2 was the scene of lumberjacks last week as more trees fell to the chainsaw. Council is hoping to implement new trees being planted as part of an overall beautification project.

Carnival capers this week at local public schools

Carnival capers will be in full swing as Benson and North Edwardsburg Public Schools prepare for a number of activities that will span over three days this week.

February 14, 15 and 16 both schools will be holding a variety of events that will be held both indoors and outdoors.

Benson principal John Mohan reports that his students will be holding a day of royalty on the 14th as the king and queen, prince and princess are selected from amongst the student population to rein over the three days of carnival.

As well, the proceeds from the penny drive for muscular dystrophy will be presented to the Cardinal Fire Department on the same day.

Stomachs will have their fill as pie and pudding contests are held to see who can consume the most the quickest. Here quality or table manners will be temporarily pushed aside and the tradition of hogs at high noon will be the rule of thumb.

On Thursday it will be dress-up day and those clothes which were once the height of fashion will be adorning the bodies of students. The teachers and students will have a chance to prove who is the best in the annual volleyball game and earlier in the morning there will be a screening of a movie.

Friday will be wind-up day with students dressing warmly. Senior students will be skating at the Cardinal Community Centre and later having a dance in the gym from 2-3.

There will also be outdoor activities that day including snowshoeing.

Meanwhile, at North Edwardsburg there will be similar events taking place says principal Jim Morrison.

Students will also be enjoying three days of carnival, interspersed with school activities, that will take place outdoors and inside. On Thursday Bob Crotty of the OPP will talk to the students about winter safety and Friday is the highlight with a costume skating party being held at the Edwardsburg rink.

Edwardsburg responds to most incidents in '77

Edwardsburg Township suffered the most incidents of fire in 1977, but Matilda Township experienced the highest loss in life and dollars, according to the 1977 fire losses report issued by the Office of the Ontario Fire Marshall.

Edwardsburg Township Fire Department responded to 12 incidents over the year, with damages at $54,000.

But their counterparts in Matilda Township, serviced in part by the Iroquois Fire Department, answered only half that total of calls, 6, had 2 people die and damages totaling $300,950.

Mountain Township was called out to 9 alarms with damages at $104,000.; Winchester Township 7 with damages at $91,050.; Village of Cardinal 5 with damages at $14,125.; Williamsburg Township, 2 at $42,000. damages; and Winchester Village at $30,000.

The only loss of life reported for the seven area departments was in Matilda and Cardinal reported only 2 injuries.

Both the Iroquois and Morrisburg departments were not listed.

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the Heart Fund

FISH & GAME CLUB 50-50 DRAW WINNER

Winning number was 804, sold by George Mallett for $216.50.



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Comings and goings

Low turnout for ski club meet

The residents of the Seaway Valley Apartments held their monthly birthday party and pot-luck supper. The birthday people, all ladies for the month of January who were saluted, were Mrs. Harrington, Mrs. Annie Steinburg and Mrs. Edna Fournier.

Six games of Bingo and Euchre were enjoyed and prizes awarded. The date for the February birthday party is the 21st.

Zone G'3 Council Meeting of the Royal Canadian Legion was held at Spencerville Branch 604 on Sunday February 11th at 1400 hours. Charles Bowbeer 'G' 3 Zone Commander of Kemptville and Deputy Zone Commander Reg McIlvenna of Prescott opened the meeting with a welcome from Branch 604 President to all Council members.

All 14 branches in the Zone were in attendance, with either the President or his representative present. Plans were finalized for the Zone Rally. Thanks was extended to all branches for their sick cards, both to Charles Bowbeer and, District Commander Elmer West, who had suffered a heart attack.

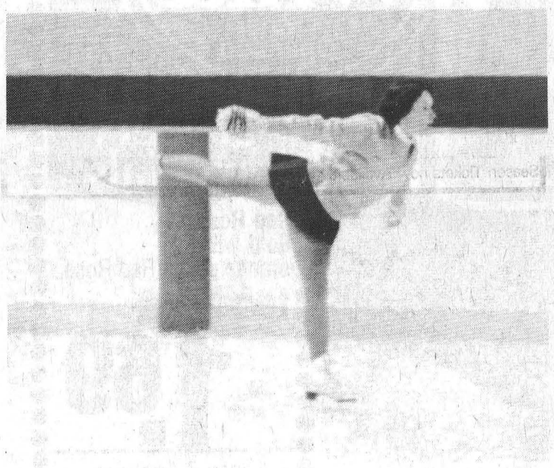
The Cardinal and District X-Country Ski Club held an all day outing to Wellsley Island on Sunday, February 11th, but due to the extremely cold weather conditions, the turn out was down. But for these avid outdoors people an enjoyable time was reported.

The Cardinal Senior Citizens Club met at St. John's on February 8th at 1:00 p.m. with 33 members in attendance. The meeting opened with the singing of 'O Canada' correspondence was dealt with and membership cards given out. The cost is a dollar per year for membership in the club.

Games of Crockinole and Euchre were enjoyed and a tasty lunch was served by the committee in charge. Next meeting at St. John's February 15th at 1:00 p.m.

L.A. Euchre, Thursday night at the Riverside Lodge, winners for the Ladies were: Joyce Menard and Margurite Campbell.

Men's: Ted Campbell and Ken Yandeau Jr. Ken also took home the door prize.



Gold medal winner Stephannie St. Louis will be participating in the eighth Annual Cardinal Figure Skating Show on March 2nd.

Village designated by ministry

The village of Cardinal has been established as a single, planning area by Ontario Housing Minister Claude Bennett.

The announcement from the ministry explains that the village has made a commitment to undertake a planning program leading to the preparation of an official plan for the whole village.

The first step in a process that is expected to take a year, public meetings will also be held to inform the public and allow them input in the plan itself.

The village council will act as the planning board for Cardinal.

Figure skaters prepare show

For most eight year-olds putting on a two hour show would be a monumental task, but for the Cardinal Figure Skating Club, its businesses as usual.

The club, now in its eight year of existence, has been busy over the past two weeks preparing for their upcoming skating show which highlights the Cardinal Winter Carnival.

The 18 members of the club and a large number of volunteers have been active co-ordinating skaters, props, lighting and planning in an effort to successfully bring it all together by 7:30 p.m. on Friday, March 2nd.

Over 100 boys and girls from Cardinal, Iroquois and the surrounding area will participate in the show, in an age range that varies from 3 to 17.

Two guest skaters, Jane Hyde of Hagersville and William Pettern of Athens, will be on hand to help present the two-hour program at the Cardinal Community Centre with this year's theme being "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow". There will be a large variety of numbers from nursery rhymes to swinging disco.

Admission for the show will remain the same as last year, with preschoolers being admitted free, $0.75 for students and $1.75 for adults.

Last year the club had a large turnout for their show and are hopeful that this year they will duplicate that showing.

Old Age Pensioners Guaranteed Income Supplement Application forms.

Fill them out! Send them in!

You've already received Guaranteed Income Supplement application forms in the mail — if you've been getting the Supplement. To continue receiving the Supplement you must fill out the application and return it in the addressed envelope which was enclosed.
If you haven't done so, please fill it out now. Return it immediately and continue receiving the Supplement to your pension beyond March 31st.

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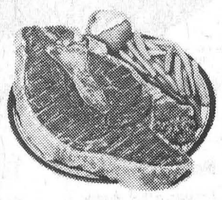
(NEXT TO JIMMY'S GAS BAR) HWY. 2 IROQUOIS
— Quality Italian & Canadian Dishes —

SUNDAY SPECIAL



Roast Turkey Dinners
Charcoal Broiled Steak

SEAWAY RESTAURANT HOURS:
Open 7 Days a Week
Monday to Saturday 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.
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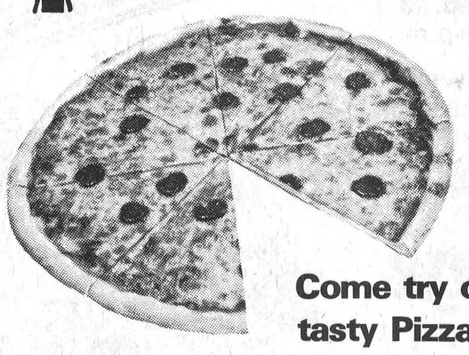
pizza!



Come try our tasty Pizzas!

Candlelight wedding for Campbell - Cooper

Baskets of fall flowers and candleabras decorated St. John's United Church for the evening wedding ceremony, November 25, 1978 uniting Cindy Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Campbell of Cardinal and Dennis Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Cooper of Dixon's Corners.

Rev. K. Brown officiated at the ceremony and the soloist was Miss Dee Mason. Organist, and friend of the bride, was Miss Linda Cooper, cousin of the groom.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a gown of "rose point" chantilly lace and organza, in an Empire line with full Bishop sleeves. A mandarin collar of lace was fashioned above a sheer embroidered yoke of English Net.

The lace was repeated on the open Camelot bonnet and again on the elbow and chapel length veils of illusion. The bride carried a cascade of silk yellow roses.

Mrs. Robin McEdwards, a friend of the bride, was matron on honour who wore a beige ruffled blouse co-ordinated with a chocolate velvet vest with a beige fall patterned skirt.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. Daniel McCurdy, sister of the bride and Miss Nancy Cooper, sister of the groom. Both were attired to that of the Matron of Honour in a contrasting rust. Each carried a candle bouquet of silk yellow roses amidst rust and brown carnations.

Miss Kerrie Simzer, friend of the bride was flower girl, wearing a rust velvet vest, with a beige blouse and carried a basket of yellow roses and fall flowers.

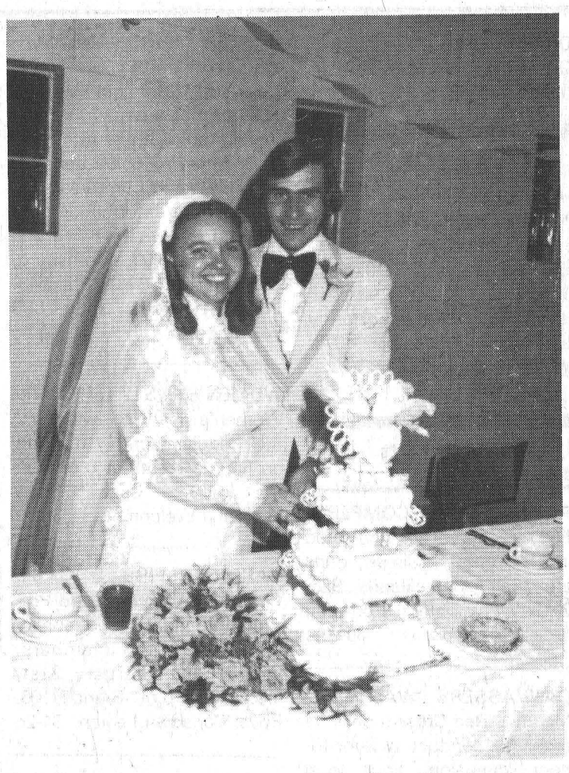
Best man was Brian Cooper, brother of the groom. The ushers were Larry Cooper, also brother of the groom, and Andrew Campbell, brother of the bride. The ring bearer was Serge Merkley, cousin of the bride. All wore chocolate brown tuxedos with beige ruffled shirts in contrast with that of the groom whose jacket was ivory.

The mother of the bride wore a mint green gown with a corsage of yellow roses. The mother of the groom wore a beige patterned gown with a corsage of peach roses.

Following the ceremony the dinner was held in the St. John's Hall.

Dancing followed at the Matilda Hall at Dixon's Corners.

The couple enjoyed a honeymoon through eastern New York and have since taken up residence in the village of Cardinal.



Cindy Campbell, of Cardinal and Dennis Cooper, of Dixon's Corners, were wed last November at St. John's United Church in Cardinal.

CLOSED MONDAY OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

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Cardinal this week

Johnstown United Church will cele[illegible]ate with their 100th Anniversary se[illegible]vice Sunday February 18th at 9:30 a.m. Reverend Harry Seeley will be guest minister. A fellowship hour will follow after the service.

Friendship Drop-in at St. John's for women Tuesdays at 1:00 p.m. (badminton is played).

Sunday school at St. John's each week at 10 a.m. Worship service at 11 a.m. Nursery is provided for infants and young children.

Choir practice each Thursday at St. John's at 7:30 p.m.

There will be a Ministerial meeting February 14th, following the religious instruction at the Public School.

A reminder to parishioners of the Sacred Heart Church in regards to the Foodless Food Sale, please give your donation to Mrs. Pauline Peters or C.W.L. member. Plans are being finalized for the St. Patrick's Supper on March 15th at th Anglican Parish Hall.

Plans have been made for the yearly skating party for the grades 1 to 8 who belong to the Sacred Heart Parish. On Friday February 23rd, at 5:30 p.m., there will be skating, races and prizes will be awarded. Refreshments will be served at the canteen. You must notify as soon as possible how many children will attend.

Saturday February 17th, the Christian Growth Youth Group of St. John's will meet at the manse at 3 p.m.

Sunday February 18th, the Annual Congregational Meeting of St. John's will meet following the morning service. A pot-luck lunch will be served at 12:30 and the meeting will get underway at 1:30 p.m.

The Confirmation class of St. John's will meet at the manse Sunday 18th at 3:30 p.m.

St. Paul's Anglican Church will hold a workshop for their parishioners on Tuesday, February 20th at the rectory starting at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, February 15th, a service of Holy communion will be held at St. Paul's at 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday February 14th, at the Anglican Hall the course 'Parents Are People Too' will commence from 7:00 p.m. till 9:00 p.m. Anyone who wishes to register for this course may do so this evening.

Volunteers needed

Canvasseurs will once again be taking to the streets in Cardinal in an effort to raise money for the Heart Fund.

Miss Cindy Alguire who is heading up this year's campaign said that they are now in the process of looking for volunteers to canvass the village for a period that will last the final two weeks in February and the first week in March.

Each person who volunteers is asked to cover only a street, and if there are enough volunteers, that area may only be half of a street.

The schedules are flexible and Miss Alguire is hoping for a good turnout of volunteers this year to match the destined goal of $700.

Last year the volunteers collected $684.00. Anyone wishing to volunteer or obtain further information can contact Miss Alguire at 657-3424.

Report from CARDINAL POLICE

The cold temperatures of February have not only kept the mercury level down but also the activity of police in Cardinal.

No motor vehicle accidents were reported over the past week and police have recorded only two incidents.

On the 10th of February a driver was charged after liquor was found in his vehicle and on Monday, February 12 police apprehended persons who had broken into an empty apartment to keep warm.

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THURS., FRI. SAT.
FEBRUARY 15, 16, 17
WHO IS KILLING THE GREAT CHEFS OF EUROPE
Starring George Segal, Jacqueline Bisset, Robert Morley and Jean Rochefort. A romantic comedy with laughs, thrills, music and photography.
Adult Entertainment
MON., TUES.,
WED. THURS.
FEBRUARY 19, 20, 21, 22
STRAIGHT TIME
Starring Dustin Hoffman, Harry Stanton and Teresa Russell. Based on ex-con Edward Bunker's book "No Beast So Fierce." This film shows the setbacks, problems, the making of new and losing of old friends, after "Getting Out."

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Home Cooked Meal
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FULLY LICENSED
MONDAY - FRIDAY 11:30 to 1:30 and
and 5:00 to 8:00 Saturday 11:30 to 8:00

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Morrisburg, Ont.
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FRI. FEB. 16 AT 8:30 CARDINAL ARENA
BROCKVILLE BRAVES
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Admission
$2.50 - $1.50 - $1.00
Season Tickets now Available

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GRAPEFRUIT
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POTATOES
20 lb. **1.39** bag

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Legs or Breasts Backs attached
FRESH CHICKEN lb. $1.29
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BREAKFAST SLICES ea. $1.29
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Burns Family Pack Approx. 2 lbs.
WIENERS lb. 95c
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Maple Leaf - By the Piece
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CANADIAN PORK
WHOLE LOIN In Chops or Roasts 1.55 lb.
½ LOIN In Chops 1.59 lb.
END CHOPS 1.59 lb.
CENTER CHOPS Or Roasts 1.89 lb.
PORK LIVER Fresh 49c lb.
Home Made
SAUSAGE MEAT lb. 89c

Top Valu 48 oz. Tomato Juice 55c
Chefmaster Margarine 1 lb. Parchment Wrap 48c
Kellogg's 575 Grm Rice Krispies 1.09
Clark's 24 oz. Stews 1.09

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Libby's 19 oz. Fancy **Fruit Cocktail** 67c
A meal in a minute **Kraft Dinner** 25c
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Billy Bee 2 lb. Creamed or Liquid **Honey** 2.19
Maple Leaf Pure Tenderflake **Lard** 69c
Pure Vegetable Oil, 3 litre bottle **Crisco** 4.59
Top Valu 19 oz. Choice **Tomatoes** 44c
Aylmer 24 oz. Jar **Baby Dills** 79c
Kraft 16 oz. Jar **Cheese Whiz** 1.45
Chase & Sanborn 10 oz. Jar Instant **Coffee** 4.19
128 oz. Liquid Bleach **Javex** 99c

Fleishmann's 2 lb. Corn Oil **Margarine** 1.99

Glad - The Strong Ones - Pak of 20
GARBAGE BAGS $1.89
White Swan 2 Roll Pak
KITCHEN TOWELS 97c

Gillette Card of 9 **Tract II Blades** 1.88

Monarch 1 lb. Soft
MARGARINE 75c
Gattuso 1 kg. Pak
SPAGHETTI OR READY CUT MACARONI 79c
Budget One Ply
BATHROOM TISSUE 77c
6 Litre Box Laundry Detergent
OXYDOL $3.39
Carnation 12 / 1 oz. With or Without Marshmallows
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Gattuso 7.5 oz.
PIZZA SAUCE 39c
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McCain Reg. 340 Grms
PIZZA SUBS ea. $1.69
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Kelloggs Frozen 11 oz.
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Sara Lee Frozen Fully Baked 24 oz.
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Sara Lee 13 oz.
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Sara Lee 13 oz.
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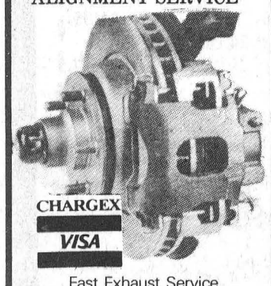

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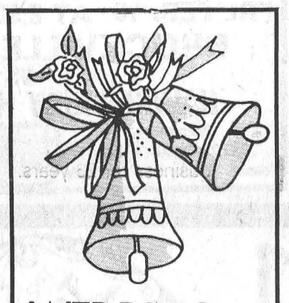
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SNOW THROWER - Sunbeam, electric. Good condition with 100 ft. cord. $75.00. H.A. Gilmer. 652-4525. 33-2p

RUBBER STAMPS or personalized labels, order now at Iroquois Printing Limited, Iroquois Plaza 652-4806. 18-tf-nc

FIBROBEC TRUCK CAPS - SAVE! Check our prices. Iroquois Surf and Turf Sales. 652-2054. 29-tfc

FIREWOOD for stove, fireplace etc. $19.00 per cord. Delivery can be arranged. R. MacDonald. 652-2383. 17-tfc

BARN AND GARAGE REMOVAL free of charge for materials. Call 652-4741. 35-1p

PIANOS - TUNING AND REPAIRING. Also new and reconditioned Pianos. Phone Gilmers Piano Shop, Kemptville. 258-2624. Before 9 a.m. or after 4:30 p.m. 32-tfn

ELECTROLUX-VACUUM CLEANERS and supplies. Also demonstrations. Phone 652-2073. 35-1c

1975 DATSUN 210, 4 door, automatic. Lic. JYN 600. Call 345-0052. 35-1c

THINKING OF BUYING a new or used T.V. Why not call me at Neil's Radio & T.V.? 652-2024. 35-1c

1973 TOYOTA CELICA, standard. Lic. EHD 153. Call 345-0052. 35-1c

TIRES - 6:70 x 14 tires on rims, RCA Automatic Washing Machine, 652-4347. 35-1p

FOR SALE

1975 DATSUN 710 Station Wagon, Standard. Lic. JYN 553. Call 345-0052. 35-1c

SALE OR RENT on Term Basis. Building 70 x 30. Basement 50 x 30 on Large Lot. 652-4845. 32-4p

FULL LINE OF PARTS and service at Grenville Snowmobile and Garden Equipment Ltd. Bombardier Ski-Doo, Can-Am Bikes - Honda, Ariens, Wheelhorse, Homelite. We're at Maynard, Ont., R.R. 2, Prescott. Call 925-4477. 48-tfn

CHAIN SAWS - World Famous Homelite Chain Saws All XL models in stock. Good stock parts on hand. Mechanic on duty ready to serve you. Good stock chain to fit most saws at popular low prices. R.H. Beckstead, I.H. Parts, Sales and Service, Williamsburg, Tel. 535-2103. 29-tfc

1 NEW PYROGARD SAFE, can be seen at Iroquois Printing. 652-4806. 13-TFNC

FANCY APPLES $4.00 per bushel and up. Smyth's Orchard, 2 miles east of Dixon's Corners. 652-2477. 7-tfn

PLUMBING SUPPLIES — Myers water pumps; water conditioners to remove hardness, sulpher taste and odour, rust, sediment; chemical pumps for chlorine treatment.
Garry Murphy Sales and Services Ltd. Phone 652-2337 (evenings 652-4064). 2-tfn

BASIC INCOME TAX RETURNS PREPARED. H & R Block certificate. Basic Price $8.50. Phone 652-4758 anytime. 35-3p

1974 FORD COURIER TRUCK, automatic. Can be seen at Brockville Datsun 580 King Street W. 35-1c

GAS RANGE, 20 inch, good working order. Phone 652-4763. 35-1c

1972 DATSUN 510 2 Door, automatic. Lic. EHV 584. Call 342-0052.

FEBRUARY SPORTS SALE CONTINUES - White Stag Ski Wear 20 - 30% OFF, open evenings. Charlie's Sports Shop, Morrisburg Mall. 35-1c

1977 MAZDA, 4 door, automatic. Lic. LPN 712. Call 345-0052. 35-1c

FOR SALE

OIL FURNACE - Used Gravity Oil Furnace. In good condition. 652-4388. 35-1p

LIVESTOCK

POLLED HEREFORDS - 8 purebred cows, pasture exposed June 1, 1978 to October 1, 1978 to CMH 54F Hercules 48H, pregnancy checked in November 1978, choice or the lot 652-2460. 30-tfnc

WANTED

PARTIAL OR COMPLETE ESTATES. We are interested in old furniture, dishes, guns etc. Call John Hands 926-2919. We will buy it from you or sell it for you. 35-tfnc

CANVASSERS WANTED - March is **Red Cross** month. In order to conduct a door-to-door campaign, your local branch will require volunteer canvassers. Phone 652-4341 and submit your name. Someday **YOU** may require a Red Cross service. People Helping People! 35-2c

LATHE - One wood lathe, good condition. Phone 652-2112. 35-1p

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

BABYSITTING - Will babysit in my home call 652-2027. 35-1c

NOTICE

WEIGHTWATCHERS - We need your support. 25 ladies are needed to form a club in Iroquois. If you are interested please phone 652-4897. 35-1p

IF YOU DRINK that is your business. If you want to stop that is our business. For information call 652-4147, 535-2710 or 543-2269 A.A. or Alanon (Families of Alcoholics) 774-3899. 31-52p

IN MEMORIAM

MCMILLAN - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, James Chester McMillan, who passed away February 7th, 1976.
Always Remembered
Dorothy & Family 35-1p

BARKLEY - In loving memory of a dear husband and father Stanley Barkley who left us February 14, 1977.
Too dearly loved to be forgotten.
Wife Margaret, Children Ernest, Keith and Maryann and families. 35-1p

COMING EVENTS

EASTER TOURS - Nashville - April 12th - 16th. Via Voyageur. $210.00 per person (Canadian Currency). Wheeling - April 13th - 16th. Mel Tillis Show. $155.00 per person (Canadian Currency).
For more information and brochures write: Frank's Tours, Box 606, Morrisburg, Ontario. K0C 1X0. Ph. 543-3444 (Office), 535-2888 (Afterhours). 34-4c

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE - The Women's Institute will hold their regular monthly meeting on February 15th at 8 p.m. in the Iroquois Civic Centre. Everyone Welcome. 35-1c

CARDINAL FISH & GAME Club Junior Banquet and Presentation night. Free admission for junior members, Wednesday February 21st, 4:30 - 6:00 p.m. Branch 105, Royal Canadian Legion. 34-2c

HULBERT SNOWMOBILE RALLY, Saturday February 17th. Music by Reg Reid. For tickets call Norm Tinkler, 989-5299 or Brian Smail 652-2461. 34-2c

MEETING - The Haddo Snowmobile Club will hold a meeting on February 18th at 7:30 p.m. at the old Haddo School. 34-2p

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the McMillan and Hill families, for the Baby Showers given to me. I would like also to thank my relatives, neighbours and friends for all the lovely gifts. They were greatly appreciated.
Tanya and Jason would also like to say "Thank You" to everyone.
Darlene, Tanya & Jason Hill 35-1p

I would like to express my sincere thanks to all my relatives and friends who sent cards and gifts while I was a patient in the Winchester Hospital.
Special thanks to Dr. Marston Dr. Diemert, Rev. Gee and the nurses and staff on the 2nd floor who took such good care of me.
Dolly Robertson. 35-1p

I would like to express my sincere thanks to my family, relatives, friends and neighbours for their visits, cards, phone calls and acts of kindness to myself, my wife and mother while I was a patient in Kingston General Hospital and since returning home. Special thanks to Donald Barkley and Scott Keeler. These kind acts are deeply appreciated and will always be remembered.
Harold Harkness 35-1p

We, the family of the late George W. Brouse, wish to thank the staff at the Wellington House, and the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital for the excellent care while he was a patient. To all our friends, neighbours, relatives for their lovely flowers, donations to various charities, numerous cards, donations of food and help and for their kind assistance at the time of our loss, our sincere thanks.
Fred and Carol Brouse. 35-1c

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to take this opportunity to express my sincere thanks to Doctors Rosenquist and Marsden, nurses from the east wing, family and friends for gifts, cards and visits while I was a patient in the Winchester Memorial Hospital.
Johanna Vermey 35-1c

SNOWMOBILE ASS. - The Morrisburg Snowmobile Racing Association would like to thank all those who helped to make our races a success by donating prizes, trophies and helping out. 35-1c

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IROQUOIS - Large family home with 4 bedrooms, two full baths, living room, dining room and kitchen as well as full cellar and garage. Could easily be renovated into apartments. Take a look and make an offer. Owner anxious to sell.

SAVER ROAD WATERFRONT - Excellent view on lot 120 x 150. 2 storey home, two bedrooms as well as dressing room. Kitchen, large living room with fireplace & two full baths. $47,500.

JOHN ALLISON REALTOR
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO
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543-2044
Rita Michielsen 652-2491
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Gordon W. Thom
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IN IROQUOIS, a 4 bedroom vinyl clad home, wall to wall carpets, built-in bar, eat-in kitchen, new roof. Garage. Quiet neighbourhood.

JUST LISTED, 3 bedroom brick bungalow facing St. Lawrence, in Iroquois. This house completely restored inside, in excellent condition. A home to be proud of. Rec room. Garage, storage. For years of enjoyment call now.

BUSH LOTS, Irena $7,000 3½ acres; Glen Stewart two lots 4½ acres $5,000 each; Carman Road building lot $8,000; Broken Second 10 acres $10,000; Two 14 acre lots $20,000 each Iroquois west.

ANOTHER FINE LARGE HOME in exceptional condition. 4 bedrooms, fireplace, rec room, could be easily changed to two apts. Ideal location in Iroquois.

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Iroquois
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154 ACRES FOR SALE - location between Hwy. 401 Second Concession Road, east of Flagg Road. Call 543-3269. 25-tfc

111 ACRES FOR SALE, 1,000 feet frontage on Hwy. No. 2 located between Morrisburg and Iroquois. Call 543-3269. 14-tfc

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Minor Hockey

BANTAM
Tournament
January 20 at Williamstown
Cornwall Twp. 6, Iroquois 1
Goals scored by:
Kevin McEwen 1
Assisted by Tim Patterson

BANTAM
Tournament
January 20 at Williamstown
Iroquois 4, Russell 3
Goals scored by:
Mark Nesbitt 1
Assisted by Don Nesbitt
Alan Burgess 1
Assisted by K. McEwen
Frank Lee 1
Robbie Shaw 1
Game decided by penalty shots after ending tied 2-2. Donald Nesbitt named M.V.P. for Iroquois and received medallion.

BANTAM
Tournament
B Final
February 5 at Williamstown
Charlan 4, Iroquois 2
Goals scored by:
Tim Patterson 2
Assisted by K. McEwen (2) and R. Shaw
Brian Froats in goal made many fine stops. Kevin McEwen received medal as Iroquois' Most Valuable Player.

BANTAM
February 5 at Cardinal
Morrisburg 4, Iroquois 4
Goals scored by:
Tim Patterson 2
Assisted by K. McEwen (2)
Donald Nesbitt 1
Assisted by A. Burgess and F. Lee
Kevin McEwen 1
Assisted by F. Lee

TYKES
February 11 at Cardinal
Cardinal-Iroquois 4, Spencerville 2
Goals scored by:
Scott Cherry 1
Assisted by Eugene McInnis
Eugene McInnis 1
Assisted by Scott Cherry, Michael Whittaker
Michael Whittaker 1
Assisted by Eugene McInnis
Bobby Fetterley 1
Assisted by Scott Burgess

PEE WEE A
Tournament
February 10 at Athens
Iroquois 2, Kemptville 1
Goals scored by:
Andy Lee 1
Chris McDermid 1
Assisted by Reggie Francis
1st Game of Tournament good team effort. Great goaltending from Kevin.

PEE WEE A
Tournament
February 10, at Athens
Iroquois 5, Almonte 2
Goals scored by:
Andy Lee 2
Assisted by Willy Prunner (1)
Tony Picotte 1
Assisted by Andy Lee
Reggie Francis 1
Assisted by Chris McDermid
Darin Hall 1
Assisted by Mike Veltkamp
2nd Game of Tournament. Great Goaltending from Darin and hard checking game from the boys to put them into the final game.

PEE WEE A
Tournament
February 10, at Athens
Iroquois 6, Spencerville 2
Goals scored by:
Andy Lee 3
Assisted by Tony Picotte (3)
Willy Prunner 1
Assisted by Mike Veltkamp
Darin Hall 1
Assisted by Mike Veltkamp, Timmy Toupin
Reggie Francis 1
Assisted by Chris McDermid, Darin Hall.
'A' Champs. The team received a keeper trophy and crests. Special mention to Boomer who played 3 great games.

Dundas students raise $3,894 for M.S.

Students across Dundas County have raised a total of $3,894.09 for Multiple Sclerosis in a read-a-thon held between the end of October and the 9th of December last year. Nine schools in the county participated, with a total of 319 children finishing the reading program. The youngsters read a total of 2,609 books.

The stand-out in Dundas County was, of course, St. Mary's Separate School in Morrisburg, where principal, Sister M.J. Leonard was presented with a set of the Encyclopedia Britannica Junior was awarded for having the highest completion percentage in the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry area.

Young readers are enlisted in the program called the MS Read-a-thon, as "Mystery Sleuths" who read to help solve the mystery of multiple sclerosis, a neurological disease that afflicts an estimated 35,000 Canadians. They read whatever books they like, as long as they are not regular classroom assignments.

In the United States, the program has gained enthusiastic acceptance of the prestigious International Reading Association, as well as support from thousands of school superintendents, principals, teachers, librarians, parents and the children themselves. Dr. William Eller, president-elect of the International Reading Association, has said "In the MS Read-a thon, we have a method of motivating our elementary students to read outside the classroom. It won't take much time for a reader to read, but it takes a lot to make a non-reader want to try it."

The program was established in Canada by the Multiple Sclerosis Society in 1977 and is meeting with great success. Youngsters are urged to "read for the needs of others" by well known personalties including Lindsay Wagner, television's Bionic Woman, William Shatner of Star Trek, Eddie Shack, Bobbie Orr and many others.

VILLAGE OF IROQUOIS NOTICES

ATTENTION ALL CITIZENS

Three qualified voters of the Village of Iroquois are required to act on the Property Standards Committee.

Duties would involve hearing complaints and deciding a course of action for the enforcement of the Property Standards By-Law.

Applications must be in writing to Village Clerk Fred T. Lloyd.

Deadline is February 21, 1979

NOTICE HOMEOWNERS

Funds are available for homeowners in the village of Iroquois under the Home Renewal Program

for more information contact:
the administrator, Hubert Casselman 535-2445

VILLAGE OF IROQUOIS
TENDERS

CONTRACT NO. 2
EXTENSION TO WATER POLLUTION CONTROL PLANT

The work includes:
Modifications to existing building
New degritting channels
New rectangular clarifier
New digester and digester control building

CONTRACT NO. 3
FORCE MAIN EXTENSION AND EFFLUENT SEWER

400 mm dia. sewage force main, approx. 357
400 mm dia. sewage force main, approx. 357 m
750 mm dia. effluent sewer, approx. 383 m

CONTRACT NO. 4
UNDERWATER OUTFALL

800 mm dia. polyethylene diffuser type outfall extending 56 m into the St. Lawrence River

CONTRACT NO. 5
TRUNK SEWER

450 mm dia. trunk sewer, approx. 675 m

Tender Documents may be obtained from the Consulting Engineers, J.L. Richards & Associates Limited, 864 Lady Ellen Place, Ottawa, Ontario K1Z 5M2 Tel. 728-3571 on payment of a deposit (payable to Village of Iroquois) of $50.00 for Contract No. 2 and $25.00 for Contracts No. 3 to 5, per set of documents. Deposits will be refunded upon return of the documents in good condition within 15 days of Tender Closing date.

Sealed Tenders will be received up to 3:00 p.m. local time on March 7, 1979

by the Clerk-Treasurer, together with a Bid Bond or certified cheque payable to the Corporation, in the amount of 5% of the bid price.

Tender Documents may be inspected at the following premises:

*Municipal Office, Civic Building, Iroquois, Ontario
*Consulting Engineer's offices:
*864 Lady Ellen Place, Ottawa, Ontario
*11 Princess Street, Kingston, Ontario
*Ottawa Construction Association, 196 Bronson Avenue, Ottawa, Ontario
*Toronto Construction Association, 1 Sparks Avenue, Willowdale, Ontario
*Metropolitan Toronto Sewer & Watermain Contractor's Association, 6299 Airport Rd., Suite 703, Mississauga, Ontario.

F.T. Lloyd, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer
Village of Iroquois
Civic Building
Iroquois, Ontario
K0E 1K0

Public Works Canada / Travaux publics Canada

INVITATION TO TENDER

SEALED TENDERS for the projects or services listed below, addressed to Chief, Contract Policy and Administration, National Capital, Department of Public Works Canada, L'Esplanade Laurier, East Tower, 16th floor, 140 O'Connor Street, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0M3 and endorsed with the Project Name and Number, will be received until 3:00 p.m. on the specified closing date. Tender documents can be obtained through the Plan Distribution Office, same address as above, Telephone No. 992-6433,

SERVICES
Caretaking and Interior Cleaning, Canada Post, Ingleside, Ontario.

Tender documents are also available from the Postmaster, Post Office, Ingleside, Ontario.

Closing Date: Tuesday, February 27th, 1979
Deposit: Nil

INSTRUCTIONS

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

4-H Club Needle Beatles meets

The third meeting of the Matilda No. 4 4-H Homemaking Club "The Needle Beatles" was held Thursday evening, seven o'clock at Mrs. Shavers.

The president Ann Marie Beltman called our meeting to order and all repeated the 4-H pledge.

Our roll call, the color scheme and hues we have chosen for our free choice article, and the juniors their favourite color and what to put with it to make a color scheme and name it, was answered by members.

The minutes of the last meeting was read by our secretary Ute Straube.

We all practised the bargello stitch and then Mrs. Shaver showed us how to make a graph and each one made our initial and put it on one of our coasters. Then we were shown how to do the continental stitch. We all worked on these stitches for the rest of the meeting.

Our next meeting will be at Mrs. Shavers on Thursday February 15th at seven o'clock.

We then closed with the Lord's Prayer.

Nellie Fawcett mourned at Winchester Springs

Funeral services were held on February 13th for Nellie Francis Fawcett of Winchester Springs, who died on February 10th at Winchester Hospital at the age of 61. Mrs. Fawcett was born in Finch Township on March 27, 1917, the daughter of the late Frank Baker and Dorothy Droppo.

In 1936, at Chesterville, she married Clayton Thomas Fawcett, who pre-deceased her on October 26, 1977. The couple had 16 children who are left to mourn their loss. They include: seven daughters - Gail, (Mrs. Ronald Thornton) of Nova Scotia; Doris (Mrs. Delbert Smith), Trudy (Mrs. Randy Mac Kenzie) both of Ottawa; Susan (Mrs. Larry Stevens) of Chesterville; Janie (Mrs. Steven Liscumb) of Gananoque, Merna (Mrs. Peter Jones) of Thompson, Manitoba; and Brenda (Mrs. Jake Oosterman) of Finch and nine sons - Terry of Morrisburg; John and Greg of Winchester; Brian of Iroquois; James, Barry, Jeff and Ernest of Winchester Springs, and Doug of Ottawa.

She is also survived by brothers Basil of Smiths Falls, Frank and Earl of Ottawa and by sisters, Sadie (Mrs. C. Cockburn) of Ottawa; Elsie (Mrs. C. Burd) of Berwick; Lois (Mrs. R. Dillabough) of Berwick; Margaret Baker of Smiths Falls; and Leah (Mrs. B. Mohns of Langley B.C. She was pre-deceased by a brother Cecil and a sister Blanche, (Mrs. D. McComb).

Mrs. Fawcett was a member of the United Church whose minister Rev. L.M. Ferguson conducted funeral services at the Vice & Craig Funeral Home at Chesterville on February 13 at 1:30 p.m. Interment was in Maple Ridge Cemetery. Pall bearers were six of her sons.

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The news from South Mountain

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Brodner of Chateauguay Centre, Quebec spent a few days with Mrs. Viola Marchand and sister Miss Muriel Stanley since returning home from visiting their son Larry in Alberta and other friends.

Mrs. Neil Doyle spent a couple of days with her sister Mary Ann Mulloy and Brother Lawrence near Inkerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Sonny March- and spent last Sunday afternoon and had supper with the formers mother Mrs. Viola March- and and sister Muriel and spent part of the evening.

Mr. David Scharf of Ottawa spent the weekend here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Nelson B. Scharf.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weagant of Lakeshore Drive called on Mr. and Mrs. David Black, Sherrie and Julie on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Raye Greene and son Steven of Hamilton spent a short time on Saturday with the latters parents Mr. and Mrs. Nelson B. Scharf.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morrison of Hulbert were callers on Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Ethel Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gains and daughter Mandella spent Friday with relatives in Ottawa.

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Rev. L.D. Joyce, M.A., Ph.D., Th.D.
9:45 a.m. Brinston
11:00 a.m. Hulbert

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

ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA
Parish of Iroquois and Morrisburg
Rev. Francis N. Gooch, B.A.
Telephone 543-2867
Sexagesima or 8th Sunday Before Easter February 18
St. John's, Iroquois -
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
St. James', Morrisburg -
7:00 p.m. (Sat.) Holy Eucharist
11:00 a.m. (Sun.) Sung Eucharist



Students at Seaway District High School enjoyed a program of music last Wednesday morning to mark White Cane Week. Tom Ross, District Administrator for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind visited the school accompanied by George Patrick, a former district administrator and Everett Rush and King, a seeing eye dog. The three men performed a variety of musical numbers for the students, stressing a blind person was a person first and then was blind. Photo shows, Mr. Ross and King, Seaway principal, C.C. Hart, Mr. Patrick (at piano) head girl, Noreen McGregor, Mr. Rush and head boy Bob Duvall.

TV TALK

by Ross Mutton

CJOH has introduced a new children's show on Saturday mornings. No, it's not another Uncle Bobby introducing the latest Super Macho Man cartoon, but a one-hour show, **You Can't Do That On Television** written by and starring kids.

The program takes a magazine format, looking at what's of interest to the younger set. Current events at Ottawa High Schools are listed, a roving camera interviews kids and parents, disco dancers jive in a set inspired by Reynolds Aluminum, film clips of groups such as Peter Frampton, Village People, Cat Stevens and the Bee Gees are included, and comedy skits and one-liners abound.

Did you know that the younger generation had re-discovered the elephant jokes? Why do elephants paint their toenails multi-colours? Why, to hide in Smarties boxes, of course. Have you ever seen an elephant hiding in a Smarties box? See, it works!

The show is presented live, allowing phone-in contests to win neat prizes. And the kids themselves get to review a film, rather than listen to some stodgy old adult tell us what is good and what isn't. Les Lye and Jim Johnston provide the only adult talent before the cameras. The former has worked in children's programming for years, but now plays straight man to kids: the latter looks like he has not been long out of his teenage years even though he is a super-jock at CFGO.

The comedy in the show isn't exactly up there with **M*A*S*H** or **Barney Miller**, but then we're not dealing with Hollywood writers. The pace of the program moved right along, something that is no easy feat with a live show featuring five youngsters.

It was interesting to note that there were only four commercial breaks in the hour, and those were for only 30 seconds each. I wonder if CJOH plans on continuing that policy? The commercials for the most part were promos, which leads one to believe that Ch. 13 has not been able to convince the sponsors as yet to the drawing ability of this show.

I think is it commendable to see CJOH try this type of programming, which incidentally is followed by **Kidstuff**, providing two hours of children's programming which does not have to resort to the violent and silly cartoons currently being pumped out of the States. **You Can't Do That On Television** runs at 10:30 Saturday mornings.

Another debut in the past week was that of **Supertrain**, a **Love Boat** on the rails. The parallels between the two series is more than obvious. In both, we have various couples going on a voyage in restricting surroundings, living out their personal soap operas as they head for their destination. **Supertrain's** music is even quite similar to that used in **Loveboat.**

The train itself could very well be a look at the future. My first reaction to an atomic powered train was, how far fetched can we get? However, the concept probably isn't technically that far off. The train is a steam train, fueled by a small atomic reactor. The coaches are double-decker, complete with elevators, a health spa, beauty parlor, individual compartments and a disco.

The hostesses on board could compete with the Dallas Cowgirls any day. The train rides on a wide track, much of the time on the elevated line with no level crossings. The train cruises at about 120 mph, and it seemed to travel between New York and Los Angeles in about 2½ to 3 days. I was curious as to why there was a need for such a large crew in the engine room? At any rate, the set is very intricate and gives us a look at what rail travel could one day turn to in an energy crisis.

And now, for the show itself. You might as well turn down the sound and just watch the pictures. This is no **"Murder on the Orient Express."** The plot was drawn out and simplistic, and of course there had to be the odd murder or nothing would have happened. The first episode did feature Steve Lawrence, Don Meredith and George Hamilton, and the next show stars Dick Van Dyke, but it'll take more than names to make this interesting. Note that the name stars is another copy from **Loveboat.** Supertrain runs on Wednesday nights at 8 p.m. on Ch. 5 and Global.

WHAT'S COMING — Harry Belefonte stars on the **Muppet Show** on Ch. 4 on Wednesday at 7:30. Bugs Bunny, Pepe Le Pew, Foghorn Leghorn, Yosemite Sam, Daffy Duck and Elmer Fudd celegrate Valentine's Day at 8 p.m. on Ch. 7. PBS begins the BBC produced Shakespeare series with **Juluis Ceasear.** That's also at 8:00, on Ch. 18. At 8:30, it's **Popeye and Olive Oyl** who celebrate February 14th on Ch. 7. At 9 p.m., Ch. 13 and 5 present **From Here to Eternity,** a three-part miniseries based on the James Jones novel. This is a television remake, not the movie starring Frank Sinatra. At 10 p.m., Ch. 7 carries **Dolly and Carol in Nashville,** starring Dolly Parton and Carol Burnette.

At 9 p.m. on Thursday, Ch. 13 and 7 cover the Grammy Awards from Lost Angeles. John Denver is host.

On Friday night at 9 p.m., Ch. 68 presents **"Shampoo"**, starring Warren Beatty Goldie Hawn and Lee Grant. Also at 9:00, Ch. 18 presents the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in a performance of Beethoven's 7th.

On Saturday at 8:00, Ch. 13 runs **"Marathon Man"**, starring Dustin Hoffman and Sir Laurence Olivier. Meanwhile, over on Ch. 24, fans of westerns can catch **The Man from Laramie**, starring Jimmy Stewart and Arthur Kennedy; and **Four Faces West**, starring Joel McCrea and Frances Dee. At midnight, Ch. 13 offers **Paper Moon**, starring Ryan and Tatum O'Neal.

On Sunday at 3:00, CTV provides coverage of the North American International Speed Ski Championship from Collingwood, Ontario. Meanwhile, Ch. 4 covers the Canada Games from Brandon Manitoba. At 8 p.m., Ch. 13 presents **American Graffiti,** starring Ronnie Howard, Suzanne Somers and Richare Dreyfuss. Also at 8:00, Global carries **Roots: The Next Generations,** picking up where the first series left off in the book, and bringing us up to the present. Ch. 4 presents the **Irish Rovers in Disneyland,** on Superspecial, also at 8 p.m.

On Tuesday at 8 p.m., Ch. 18 presents **Calypso's Search for Atlantis,** chronicling Phillipe and Jacques Cousteau's attempts to unravel the mystery of Atlantis.

On Monday at 9 p.m., Ch. 13 runs the final episode of Backstairs at the White House.

Also at 8:00, on Tuesday Ch. 13 presents **The Eagle has Landed,** starring Donald Pleasance, Anthony Quale and Robert Duvall.

South Mountain resident escapes plane crash

A South Mountain resident escaped serious injury Sunday afternoon following the crash of the plane he was piloting.

David William Collins, of R.R. 1 South Mountain, was treated and released after being taken to the Brockville General Hospital for a bump on the head which he received after his plane's engine failed and forced him to land in a farmers field approximately kilometre east of North Augusta. He was alone in the aircraft.

The plane, sustained damages estimated at $15,000.

The accident, which took place at 2:10 p.m., was investigated by Constable Don Owles of the Prescott OPP.

Seaway this week

by Neil Patterson

Sports

The Seaway senior boys basketball team ended its regular season on a winning note last Friday by defeating the Tagwi team 65 - 33 at Tagwi. Scott Corden, Dave Morrow and Troels Skrydstrup gave strong performances both offensively and defensively in the game. The seniors will be entering the S. D. & G. playdowns either this week or next and it is hoped that they can continue their winning ways.

Last Friday marked the end of the junior boys basketball season with the Spartans finishing with a 6-7 win / loss record for the year. The team was unable to improve their record Friday as they were beaten by a strong Tagwi team.

Around the School

"The Butler Did It!" is the name of this year's Drama Club presentation to be staged in the near future. Last Friday and Monday the male population of the school was given an opportunity to display their talents as they auditioned for the male roles in the play. Rehearsals will be starting soon and everyone in the school is anxiously awaiting this event.

On Monday two of Seaway's senior students were presented with awards for their literary contributions in the recent Canadian Legion literary contest. Gerald Sculley was awarded for his entry in the poetry class while Perry Hart won 1st prize in the essay category. Congratulations to both.

A faculty member from Bermuda College was present at Seaway on Monday to view our computer and examine its role in school life. Six students from computer science class were invited to tell of their experiences with the computer while Miss Hamilton and Mr. Peterson discussed some of the benefits. This interview was arranged by Mr. Johnston in an effort to have Bermuda College purchase a computer somewhat similar to our own.



Dianne Van Moorsel and David Bailey display the students council cheque for $100. from the ABC's of Industry. Nancy Byvelds received $50. for her efforts.

Cash prizes to St. Cecilia's for essay contest

Fourteen students from St. Cecilia's Separate School have received cheques in the annual ABC's of indistry project. As a result o the number of participants and the variety of subjects chosen and the quality and originality of the participants entries, St. Cecilia's School was placed in the first place division and received a cheque for one hundred dollars.

The Educational ABC of Industry is an edcuational publication for public and secondary students throughout the country. Each of the cheques were prizes the students won for a project sent to the publication in response to its annual project contest which has been operating since 1955.

The winners from St. Cecilia's who received prizes were as follows: for senior projects - Sandy Van Moorsel - $25.; Vicki Norton - $10.; Suzanne Beavers, Paul Chartrand, Susan Johnston, and Mike McManus all $5. each.

Junior division winners - Nancy Byvelds - $50.; Rita Byvelds - $25.; Monica Bongers - $10.; Jeffrey Byvelds, Karen Roberts, Teresa VanMoorsel - $5. each.

Essay contest senior division - Elaine Valiquette - $5. Vicki Norton - $5.

The purpose of the program is to afford an opportunity for students to gain insight into the way in which different industries and government agencies function. Industry stories included are: atomic energy, petroleum exploration and refining, grain, steel, rubber, communications, et cetera. Each of these stories was sponsored by an industry representative, who also made available to the students a booklet containing additional information for project research. Career stories were also included in the publication.

The ABC program fits principally into the social studies areas although handwriting plays an important part. Hundreds of thousands of projects are sent to the publishers as contest entries.

A great deal of enjoyment and a valuable opportunity to "learn by doing" are possible for those students who participated.

by E. G. AVERY

Bird Notes

One little Chickadee found his way to the feeder, but the competition was overwhelming: 18 Grosbeaks and 3 Bluejays were lined up for breakfast. The Chickadee took his bite and flew away to eat it in peace.

This extremely cold weather brings an increase in the numbers of birds looking for supplementary food, and it is a good idea to put extra rations in the feeders. Suet and other fats are appreciated, as you will see if a special "seed-cake" is made up, just with cooking fats, a dash of peanut butter, dry cereal, and mixed seeds. Woodpeckers and Chickadees are very fond of this type of delicacy.

We felt just a bit "put-upon" one day last week when the Sparrow Hawk returned for a tour of the neighbourhood, then settled for a half-hour rest period on the cross-bar of a nearby TV tower. The overhang of the roof made a fine shelter. Later the same day, when most of the birds had left for their sleeping places, a Shrike appeared in our tree; he sat there for a minute or so, then made a lightning-quick move to the other side of the fence, seeming to peer under the neighbour's snowmobile. There was a small streak past the window as a Sparrow flew for his life, with El Shrike in hot pursuit. The last glimpse of the Sparrow was of a slight gain on the predator - we hope he made it to safety.

Some birds appear to have a more or less regular schedule for coming to their favourite feeding stations. We have had reports of Grosbeaks being so regular in their meal-times that one could "set the clock by them." This makes it easy to have enough Sunflower seeds set out for all comers.

Another thing we have noticed during the sub-zero weather is that the birds are not as early-up in the morning, and they leave long before sundown for the comfort of whatever shelter they can find.

Eastern Star hosts Bridge

Moonlight Chapter No. 225, o.e.s. held heir annual Euchere and Bridge on Wednesday 7th, when approximately one hundred people enjoyed an evening of cards in the civic centre, and supported the local Eastern Star in their efforts, raising money for charitable work.

The Chapter greatly appreciates the weekly bridge club, relinquishing their regular night and giving such full support in this endeavour.

Winners of the bridge: high lady Helen Bouck and Emma Barkley the low. High Gent was Lorne Bouck with John Dixon not so lucky being the low man.

Lois Brown of Morrisburg was high Lady in the euchre with Beatrice Hollister the low. For the Gentlemen Gerry Brayton of the same town was high and Mr. Hollister managed forty-six points for the low man.

Door prizes were won by Ruth J. Fetterly and Verna Keeler.

All present seemed to enjoy the sandwhiches and cake that followed, bringing a good evening to a close.

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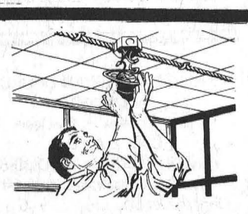

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