THE IROQUOIS POST

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Iroquois Lions club member Harry Gilmer receives double congratulations from M.P. Ed. Lumley (left and Lion Club president Jacques Asselin. Mr. Gilmer was presented with a lifetime membership and a pin for 30 years perfect attendance at the club's 31st charter anniversary. Mr. Lumley was guest speaker for the occasion.

Lions mark 31 years

The Iroquois Lions Club marked its 31st anniversary on Saturday evening and in the process ceased being called the Iroquois Lions Club. The club applied several months to Lions International for permission to change its name to the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club and a letter was read during the program, authorizing that name change to take effect.

Special guest for the evening was Stormont-Dundas MP, Ed Lumley who entertained the audience of close to 200 people with an interesting variety of stories of encounters he has had while travelling in Canada and abroad in his capacity as parliamentary secretary to the Minister of Finance and as a member of various committees.

Mr. Lumley, noting that when an election was called, Iroquois and Matilda will be among the areas joining his riding of Stormont Dundas, had a few words of praise for the area's present MP, Walter Baker. "Mr. Baker," he said, "is one of the finest members in the house of commons, regardless of which side of the house he is on."

In making brief remarks on the issue of national unity, Mr. Lumley said that we as Canadians sometimes fail to appreciate what we have in this country and that we must all work to pull the country together. "National unity, not the economy," said Mr. Lumley, "is the number one problem in Canada. The economy is contingent on Canada staying united and strong."

He urged everyone in the audience to live and practise Canadianism in an effort to solve the problems of the country. The area of eastern Ontario, he added, is a microcosm of the entire country with all its diverse cultures, occupations and industries.

Another highlight of the evening's program was a presentation to Lion Harry Gilmer, who received a pin for perfect attendance for 30 years membership in the club. As well, Mr. Gilmer was given a Life Membership in the Irouqois Lions Club, an honour only a very few Lions achieve. In recognition of that award, Mr. Gilmer will be receiving a sterling silver identification card as a momento of his loyal and dedicated service to the club.

On hand for the occasion was Lion Don Bleeks from Perth, who was representing District Governor Harry Ballantyne. Lion Don is Cabinet Secretary for District A-4. He brought greetings from the governor and from Lions International, and after making the presentation to Lion Harry Gilmer, made the official announcement of the name change of the club.

Other head table guests included Lion Fred Esper, chairman of Zone 30 east and his wife Beulah; Iroquois Reeve Frank Rooney and his wife Marg; George Cooper, Reeve of Matilda Township and his wife Shirely; Lions Club president, Jacques Asselin and his wife Liz and master of ceremonies Lion Jim Millard and his wife Brenda.

During the program, it was noted that there were members in attendance from both the Morrisburg Lions Club and the Edwardsburg Lions Club. It was the Morrisburg Lions Club, which 31 years ago helped with the formation and chartering of the Iroquos Club.

One year ago, the Iroquos Lions did the same organizational work to help with the chartering of the Edwardsburg Club. In that regard a plaque was presented to immediate past president of the Iroquois Club, Les Craig for his work in helping to sponsor the new club and in serving as their guiding Lion for the past year.

Young Canada Works summer grant funds less than expected

Iroquois village council will be faced with the job of paring down their plans for summer works projects in the village, following announcement of the grant funds. According to a spokesman from Ed. Lumley's office, Iroquois has been allocated a total of $9,424. to provide 7 jobs, creating a total of 65 man weeks of work.

The village applied for $21,998. in late February when grant applications were due. The funds were to provide work for a far greater number of young people, but there was just not enough money made available to the riding to answer all requests. Iroquois fared well in relation to other municipalities, according to the spokesman and a complete rundown of grant monies will be printed next week when it is made available.

The original plans called for several students to be employed in the operation of a summer recreation program in the playgrounds, above and beyond the swimming program. As well, there was hope of hiring students to act as tourist information people, guides and coordinators of the proposed garden plots on the Carman Road.

Another project that was proposed was the writing of a local history, to update the existing book that only goes to 1957. Village works foreman, Ray Delegarde had asked that the grant application include someone who could draw up a new and revised list of all water shutoffs, valves, etc. in the village.

Other projects that were considered included the testing of soil in local gardens to determine what nutrients were needed: production and writing of a puppet show; compilation of a booklet of traditional recipes of the local area; and the cataloguing of 20 years of back issues of the Iroquois Post that have been given to the village.

Tragic death of youth shocks community

Funeral services were held on Saturday for Fred William Geurkink who died in a tragic motorcycle-car collision which stunned the communities of Iroquois and Matilda last week.

The 20 year old university of Waterloo student was southbound on County Road 2 just south of Dixon's Corners at 10:20 p.m. last Wednesday when his 1975 Kawasaki motorcycle was involved in a head on collision with a car.

Ronald P. Mudde, age 17 of R.R. 2 Brinston, driver of the 1965 Oldsmobile was treated at Winchester District Memorial Hospital for a broken wrist, cuts and lacerations. Following the investigation of the accident by P.C. John Steele of the Morrisburg Detachment of the OPP, Mr. Mudde has been charged with criminal negligence and will appear in Morrisburg Provincial Court on July 4th.

Fred was born on February 16, 1958, the son of Arie Geurkink and the former Janny Zandbergen. He received his elementary education at Stampville Public School and at the Timothy Christian School at Williamsburg.

A 1975 graduate of Seaway District High School in Iroquois, Fred was in his second year of Civil Engineering at the University of Waterloo and had recently returned home for the summer.

As well as his parents, he leaves to mourn his loss, a twin brother Jack, and brothers Raymond, Michael, and Shawn and a sister Nancy. He is survived as well by his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. John Geurkink (senior) of Brinston and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zandbergen (senior) of Brinston.

His remains rested at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home in Iroquois until Saturday when they were transferred to the Christian Reformed Church in Williamsburg for funeral service, conducted by Rev. Leonard Schalkwyk at 2 p.m. Interment was in Union Cemetery at Williamsburg.

Pall bearers included Henry Swank, Robert Dentz, Bob Honders, John DeJong, Randy Strader and Paul Orlowski.

Capacity crowd for film showing

Close to two hundred people turned out on Thursday night to see two films on nuclear energy, at the Iroquois Civic Centre. Sponsored by the Association of Concerned Ratepayers, the film showing was arranged to provide more information on the entire nuclear hydro plant issue. The Association was formed with a mandate to provide information for residents of the St. Lawrence valley to aid them in deciding whether or not they wanted a plant in the area.

Two films were screened by Al Parsons of the Ottawa office of the National Film Board.

"The first film, "No Act of God", concentrated largely on the dangers presented by the many tons of deadly radioactive waste which are generated by a nuclear power plant every year and for which no safe long-term storage system has been developed anywhere in the world, Canada included.

The film pointed out that failures of existing storage systems have occurred and gave as an example the leak of 500,000 gallons of highly radioactive liquids into the Columbia River basin from the Hanford weapons plant in Washington state.

The second film, "A Matter of Choice", was concerned mainly with the impact which the construction of the Bruce nuclear generating station has had on the surrounding area. Residents mentioned sharply increased costs of living which were particularly hard on pensioners and others on fixed incomes. A local farmer complained of damage to his crops through ozone pollution and the clerk-treasurer of one of the municipalities complained of the huge debt which the municipality had to take on in order to finance the construction of new services. The film also made mention of the nuclear plant which Ontario Hydro had proposed for the Manitoulin region, the plans for which were abandoned in view of strong local oppositon.

Members of council and all reeves from Iroqois, Matilda, and Cardinal were present, along with citizens from those municipalities and some from Morrisburg. Also in attendance were representatives from PANDA (People against nuclear development anywhere) and some residents of the Blue Church area.

During the short discussion period which followed the film showing, the Blue Church road spokesman noted that Augusta Township Council members had been presented with a petition with several hundred names, all against the location of the plant in that area. He added that some of the councillors had changed their thinking on the plant and agreed to give the group $500. to finance an energy information forum later in the summer to provide more information.

One lady in the audience stated flatly that she just wanted to know what she could personally do to stop development of any plant in the area. Chairman Harry Pietersma responded, saying that she would first have to convice others that it must be stopped and then working together, put pressure on all levels of government.

Peter Onstein, PANDA representative added that individuals with an opinion on the matter must make that known to his elected representatives if they are to truly carry his opinion to local council or to Queen's Park.

"Don't be afraid to speak out if you believe in it," he stated.

Mr. Pietersma, in response from another question regarding increased taxes, stated that the Association of Concerned Ratepayers had contacted several municipal clerks in areas where plants have been built, but have not yet received any information.

Another member of the audience suggested that the association attempt to get experts in the field of nuclear energy to come to the area and at least try to answer some of the many questions that are in peoples' minds.

Peter Onstein noted that his group had attempted to set up a debate between PANDA representatives and Ontario Hydro personnel, but that Hydro would not agree to such a format. Contacted following the film showing, Matilda Reeve George Cooper told the Post that he was aware of the dangers that nuclear energy could pose and stressed that there were many other things, which if not controlled properly could also pose a hazard.

He noted that there were many more meetings coming up with Ontario Hydro and that there were still many questions to be answered. "We're not putting on a big push for this plant," he said, "but if it is coming into the general area, it might as well be in Matilda Township."

Mr. Cooper added that there were many aspects of the situation which would have to be worked out with Hydro if one of the local sites were chosen, but felt that the added tax revenue from the plant would be a boost to the township.

Iroquois Reeve Frank Rooney stated that he felt that it had been a good presentation but added that he thought it was one-sided. He suggested that when an attempt is being made to explain an issue, tell both sides and don't be prejudiced.

In summing up the evening, Association director John Watts said "We couldn't be more pleased. We were warned over and over again that people just weren't interested in the other side of the story. Obviously, that's not true. People are not only very concerned, they're willing to get out and do something about it."

The Association is already making plans for future presentations and hopes to sponsor prominent speakers on the subject of nuclear power as well as presenting additional films.

Tourism group to visit Iroquois

Iroquois will be on display on Wednesday May 17th when 12 tourism ambassadors will be visiting the village. The 12 young ladies will be part of a tour of Eastern Ontario Travel Association representatives and will be touring the area for two weeks, from May 8 to 19th. Purpose of their trip is to meet civic officials, members of the press and to spread the message of what they will be doing all summer.

During the 13 weeks of summer 1978, the 12 students will be employed by the Eastern Ontario Travel Association, stationed at various eastern Ontario communities. Attired in smart new uniforms, the girls will be helping to create awareness of the value of tourism.

Travelling with the girls will be W.A. (Bill) Elliott, managing director of the Eastern Ontario Travel Association and Robert Bathgate, Tourism Development representative of the Ministry of Industry and Tourism. They will be on hand to answer questions for local officials and for the press and to explain the summer awareness program.

The tour will be in the Iroquois area on May 17th. They leave Cornwall after breakfast and travel to Morrisburg where they will meet the reeve and members of the press and be given a tour of the village.

From there, it's on to Iroquois for lunch here and meeting with the reeve, council and representatives of the Iroquois Post. Then after lunch, the tour will move on to Prescott for a 2 p.m. reception there.

Local merchants will have a chance to see members of the group and it is hoped that there will be time for the ambassadors to explain the awareness program to local business people. Part of the campaign this year is a move to give the correct exchange on U.S. currency.

Citrus fruit arrives

The Florida citrus fruit sold recently by students at Seaway District High School will be arriving at the school on May 10 (Wed.). It may be picked up in the afternoon or evenings.

For further details, call the school at 652-4878. It would be appreciated if all orders could be picked up on Wednesday.

Tent theatre

Construction begins

Construction began on Monday on the tent theatre which is slated to house the summer production of the play "A Day to Remember" near Upper Canada Village. The combination metal building and tent theatre is being built by the Prince of Wales Theatre Company on land provided for the purpose by the St. Lawrence Parks Commission.

The play, written by Wales native, George Blackburn is scheduled to open on or around July 1st at a site on the Upper Canada Road, at the present entrance to the sugarbush.

The theatre will be known as the Prince of Wales Theatre, after the village of Wales, which was one of the places to vanish during the construction of the St. Lawrence Seaway. The stage portion of the theatre, complete with proscenium arch is 70 feet wide and will be made of metal. The actual stage will be 32 feet wide and 11 feet high.

portion of the theatre, complete withe proscenium arch is 70 feet wide and will be made of metal. The actual stage will be 32 feet wide and 11 feet high.

The audience will be seated in a tent attached to the stage building and that portion, along with the 450 seats will be dismantled for the winter months and stored. Total cost of the building, sets, stage, curtain, etc. will be in the area of $150,000. of which Wintario grants and other grants are providing about half.

Auditions have already been held in several centres for te play which, in 20 scenes and 16 musical numbers, tells of the life of Wales, from its beginnings in 1860 to its inundation in 1958.



Hockey awards presented

Doug Perry accepts the award for best goalie on a B team from Iroquois Legion president Ed. Hitchinson. Full story and more photos on Pg. 3.

Mike Saver Resource Leader

Drama provides new area for religious study

The curtain will be going up later this month on a play of a different kind at Lennoxville, Quebec. The two-act production, entitled "The Way . . ." was written by Iroquois native Mike Saver and will be presented at the annual meeting of the Montreal-Ottawa Conference of the United Church of Canada.

The play will be one of the highlights of a 6 month program for Mike, who has been working since the first of March as Drama Resources Leader for the Montreal - Ottawa Conference of the United Church. "The Way..." is a dramatization of the first 12 chapters of the Acts of the Apostles and has been re-written from an earlier script that Mike worked on some years ago.

Cast members in the two-hour production will include young people from the entire Grenville-Dundas area. The play will be directed by Mike and by Iroquois United Church minister, Brian Gee, both of whom also have roles in the production.

Mike returned to Iroquois last spring, armed with an honours B.A. in Drama from Queen's University at Kingston. At the ripe old age of 22, he has already written more plays than many people ever see and has a well established track record in the Iroquois area for producing drama, particularly religious drama.

The term "religious drama" causes him to wince, because, as he says, it conjures up all sorts of old-fashioned images. In his work with young people in the area under his jurisdiction, he is attempting through drama to help youth groups come to terms with various moral, social and religious issues.

Mike feels that there are no hard and fast definitions of what is really religious drama and for that reason, he sees many more secular plays as having a basic moral or socially significant theme. It is through work on some of these plays that he hopes to be able to help young actors and audiences learn more about themselves and their own relationships, conflicts and goals.

Although he works out of an office in the basement of the Iroquois United Church, Mike is responsible for an area that reaches from Prescott almost to the Quebec border and north to Kemptville, Hawkesbury and Chesterville. His salary is covered by the church's division of missions and in his work, he comes in close contact with Lee Hanes, the youth worker for the Presbytery.

The two young men both work essentially with young people, although both also do a fair amount of speaking to adult groups about their work.

Mike is available to United Church congregations to help them come up with a way in which they can use drama to serve as a teaching tool in the church. His function is to help set up committees and work with them to produce whatever they feel will best suit their own purposes. That could range from a particular form of workshop service to the production of a play. Mike has a variety of plays at his disposal, many written by himself, all available to the youth groups. He is also prepared to initiate discussion groups who want to concentrate on the issues raised by a particular modern play or motion picture.

His motivating factor is that the general concepts that the church stands for are all around us and that whether they are examined from the pulpit or from the stage of a theatre, the end result is the same....people coming to terms with their own humanity, imperfections and potential.

The possibilities are endless, according to Mike, and as examples he cites a group in Winchester which is planning a religious drama. It won't be a Bible story by any means, but will examine human relationships, interests and inter-actions. Mike helps choose the play, offers some direction, assists in the planning and keeps an overall watch on the production.

A similar group in Stormont County, he says is conducting a workshop in creative drama in an effort to feel out just what they want to do.

The drama program is geared essentially to young people, although Mike has been involved at several conferences of the United Church Women, helping put together short theatrical experiences and skits. As well, he has worked on organization of film and play discussion groups.

The drama program is attracting young people not only from the United Church but from other denominations as well and is also attracting some young people who have had no particular church affiliation.

"We are trying to reach the people whose needs and interests are not now being filled by the church," says Mike.

His latest play, "The way . . ." should do just that. It is written in modern language and deals with the somewhat tricky position the apostles were in. "Politically speaking, says Mike, "they were caught between the Romans, and the Jews and there was a tremendous conflict created. The play deals with what courage it takes to maintain a commitment in the face of overwhelming odds."

The play has plenty of parallels to modern living and it is in this concept that Mike feels it will have its appeal.

The production crew consists of about 20 young actors and several more production people. Cast members come from such places as Iroquois, Morrisburg, Winchester, Prescott, Spencerville, Shanly, Kemptville, South Mountain, Hulbert and Williamsburg.

After its opening in Lennoxville, Mike expects that the play will go on a limited tour of the area, with performances possibly once a week, although much will depend on the summer job schedule of the actors.

Mike's project winds up in late August at a music and drama camp to be held at Rideau Hill Camp. As one of the leaders for the week, he is looking forward to the program with plenty of enthusiasm.

Then in September he'll be off to McArthur College of Education in Kingston to prepare for what he hopes will be a career of teaching high school theatre arts. His present project, he feels, is giving him plenty of teaching experience already, but outside the school environment.

"The Way. . ." could be just the beginning.



Curtain goes up on Dracula

The curtain goes up on Thursday evening at 8:30 at Seaway High for Dracula. The three part story will be one of the highlights of the year at the school and is involving a large number of students in the various aspects of the production. The lead role of Dracula is played by Caleb Robson with vampire women Kathy Smith, Kim Rosenquist and Robin Whitteker in supporting roles. Jonathon Harker is played by Roger Levere with Marion Herriman as his wife Mina.

The play runs for Thursday and Friday evening and admission is $2. for adults and a family rate for 5 or more people for $6.



Mike Saver of Iroquois will be premiering his latest production "The Way . . ." at the Montreal - Ottawa Conference of the United Church with a host of local and area actors involved in the production.

Lorne Strader hosts 4-H

The Iroquois-Brinston 4-H calf club met at the Lorne Strader farm, R.R. 2 Brinston at 8 p.m. Wed. May 3. The members discussed the proper selection of dairy cows. The members of the group also answered a quiz on "common diseases and Parasites in beef and dairy cattle".

After the business portion of the meeting the vice-president, Robert Bennett thanked Mr. Strader for the use of his farm, and the members enjoyed a lunch.

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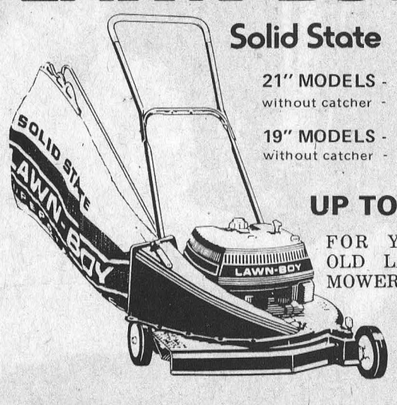

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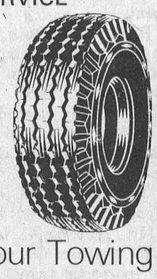

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Hockey season winds up with awards presentaion

The minor hockey season in Iroquois and Matilda is over and the occasion was marked on Tuesday evening (May 2) with an awards presentation at the Iroquois Civic Centre. Several hundred parents and friends were on hand to see members of the young teams receive awards for a busy season of hockey.

Master of ceremonies for the evening was Ted Styles, vice president of Iroquois District Minor Hockey Association. He was filling in for the president of the organization, Wayne Patterson who was out of town.

Among those present at the head table were the organization's secretary, Joan Ault, Clair Brown (representing the village of Iroquois); Ed Hitchinson (representing Branch 370 of the Royal Canadian Legion); and George Cooper, Reeve of Matilda Township; and Mary Bueley, treasurer of Iroquois and District Minor Hockey.

Mr. Styles also made mention of several other people who have been instrumental in the successful year that minor hockey has enjoyed. They included: Ann Nesbitt - Ice convenor; Lorne Froats - equipment manager; and Doug Reynolds - referee-in-chief.

A number of special trophies were presented throughout the course of the evening. The award for the best goalie on a B team went to Doug Perry of the Atom B's. Doug recorded 17 shutouts in 49 games and helped his team win 1 tournament and become A finalists in the other three that they entered.

The Wilson Trophy for the best all around B or "House league" player was presented to Tim Cassidy.

Martin Hamilton and Kevin Brown shared the honours this year for the Casselman Trophy. It is awarded annually to the best all around A player from the team that goes the farthest in league playoffs. This year the Midgets achieved that honour by becoming the ODMHA champs.

Thr Prunner trophy for the best A goalie was presented to Jeff Whitteker.

David Ace of the Bantams was the 1977-78 recipient of the Don Prentiss Trophy, given each year to the member of the Bantam team who shows the most dedication.

Crests were presented to the members of all teams by their coaches. First to receive their awards were the Tykes, coached by Gord Whittaker and assisted by Kevin Whitteker and Neil and David Cherry. Mr. Whittaker noted that at the beginning of the season, half of the team was hanging onto a chair to skate, but by the end of the season, they had a 2 win 2 loss record. He noted that the game against the boys' mothers was one of the highlights of the season.

The Novice team coached by Ron Whitteker and Doug Reynolds were next on stage. They managed to play a total of 31 games and won a B championship at a tournament in Chesterville. Mr. Whitteker noted that was the first year of hockey for many of the boys and he expected even better things next year from the boys who would be returning to the Novice team.

In his comments to the group, Reeve George Cooper noted that a season of minor hockey used to comprise about 15 games and that now with a season made up of anywhere from 30 to 100 games, the benefits and training are multiplied.

He added that from what he had heard, the money spent on minor hockey was well spent, since it provides the youngsters with skills, training, and a useful pastime.

The Atom B team, under the coaching of Bill Horner, assisted by Alton Cassidy and Bernie Bucking enjoyed a very successful year, winning 39 of their 49 games. Coach Horner noted that even during a blizzard one night, playing with only 6 players, the team beat their counterparts at Winchester 3 to 1.

The Pee Wee A and B teams were both coached by Earl Nesbitt and Denzil Prunner and combined with boys from Cardinal to make up a full roster. The coaches singled out Art Ault, Pete Toupin and Lloyd Hall for their particular help with the team and presented them with small gifts at the same time as the team members received their crests.

The Atom A's coached by Bill Lee and Kent McDermid had a noteworthy season as well, having won 49 games and lost 19. The team was runner-up in the ODMHA "C" division and were finalists in their own league. The coaches thanked Casey Veltkamp for his assistance as well.

Clair Brown, speaking on behalf of the village of Iroquois, congratulated the teams for their efforts and wished them continued success in future seasons.

The members of the executive paid tribute to referee-in-chief Doug Reynolds and his staff for their competent handling of their dutues over the season. Mr. Styles noted the tremendous job of organization that was involved in making sure that there were always referees and linesmen for each game.

The Midget team, coached by John Ralko and Harold Theriault, assisted by Ted Styles earned the highest honours in the Ottawa district, beating out Long Sault, Greely and Metcalfe to take the title.

In a couple of other hard fought battles, the team beat the OPP 7 to 2 but in a re-match lost out 3 to 1 to the police team.

The Bantam A and B teams, coached by Jim Shaw and Wayne Patterson put in a busy season as well. According to coach Shaw, the boys played 61 games and won more than they lost, entered 9 tournaments and finished in third place in the league.

A draw held during the program for two complimentary courses at the Gadbois Branch of the Long Sault Hockey School went to Derek Whitteker of R.R. 3 Williamsburg and Randy Grootjans of Iroquois.





Above: Kevin Brown (left) and Martin Hamilton shared the Casselman Trophy for the best all around A player.

Right: David Ace of the Bantams was the winner of the Don Prentiss memorial trophy for the most dedicated player on the team. In this photo he accepts the award from Mrs. Prentiss.

Top: Jeff Whitteker, winner of the Prunner trophy for the best A goalie, Tim Cassidy winner of the Wilson trophy for best all around B or house league player and Doug Perry with his trophy for best goalie on a B team.



The Book Bag



Book news and reviews

From the Iroquois Public Library

by Joy Parks

Reviews

A Harvest Yet to Reap - A History of Prairie Women Researched and compiled by Linda Rasmussen, Lorna Rasmussen, Candace Savage and Anne Wheeler. Published by The Women's Press

This is a book filled with images of women of the past, gutsy, hard-working women who took the call to move west and through their determination and never-say-die attitude, helped to build Western Canada into the land it is today.

A Harvest Yet to Reap is a biting collection of selected writings about and by prairie women, including many selections by the unofficial leader of the early feminist movement in the west Nellie McClung. Taken from newspapers, books and other writings of the times, these excerpts provide the reader with views of the woman of the prairie, by society, by man and most important, by the women themselves. The book spans many generations, beginning with the girls from Britain and Europe and Eastern Canada who came to settle and raise families in the West, their part in the settlement of the land, their early struggles for law reform, the joyous sweetness of winning the vote and a soaring epilogue that promises not only a growing respect for women of the past, but also one of hope and continued successes to come.

A Harvest Yet to Reap is not read lightly. It is an important document that, in some small way, touches the lives of women everywhere, causing women not only to feel a great pride and appreciation for those women who went ahead to pave the way, but also great respect and feeling of sisterhood for those who join us today to walk that very same road.

There's a Racoon in my Parka by Lyn Hancock

In the sumer of 1970, Lyn Hancock and her husband, a biologist-photographer, drove to Alaska to film a colony of Sea Otters. Lyn packed her pet racoon, Rocky and prepared herself for yet another adventure. This book is that story.

On her travels, she encounters the elusive Dall and Stone sheep, rock ptarmigan and white mountain goat, along with many tiny Arctic squirrels. Her travels also include the Columbia Glacier and the Arctic Institute near the summit of Mount Logan.

They are often joined by Indians and other independent souls who make their homes in the majestic and unspoiled land of the Yukon. Finally, in a rewarding climax to an eventful summer, they witness the capture and relocation of an entire colony of Sea Otters.

Lyn Hancock's account of her adventures in the Pacific North-west is filled with nature, lore, history and humor and designed to convince the most stay-at-home reader to try the good life for themselves.

Other New Canadian Books at the Iroquois Public Library

No Other Country by Al Purdy
As It Happened by Barbara Frum
Behind the Superstars by Gerry Patterson
Angel of the Snow by Jim McDougall
The Colours of War by Matt Cohen
Dancing Girls by Margaret Atwood
Her Majesty's Mice by Norman Ward

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the EDITORIAL

TELL THEM HOW YOU FEEL

The large turnout last Thursday for the screening of two films on nuclear energy is a positive indication that people are becoming interested in Ontario Hydro's plans that are being made for their future. Whether you're for or against the proposed hydro plant in this area (and there's little doubt that it will be a nuclear powered one), the main thing is to get involved and say where you stand on the issue.

People who, a year ago couldn't spell plutonium, are talking to each other on the street about its permanent disposal and the problems created by that very problem. No one has all the answers; in fact most of us have very few of the answers, but the important thing is to keep asking questions.

We must ask Ontario Hydro about every possible aspect of nuclear energy and about the changes in lifestyle that such a plant will bring to our area. And we must ask the anti-nuclear groups where they obtain their facts and statistics, then weigh the arguments and decide which would be the best course to follow.

As was pointed out at Thursday's film showing, if you're concerned, write a letter to your local council and member of parliament. If you think the plant would be an asset to the area, tell them. If you think it will be a detriment, tell them that too. Councillors and members of parliament are elected to represent us...the common man. If they don't know how we feel, they cannot do an effective job of representation.

Take a few minutes and a couple of stamps and put your thoughts in writing.

Think small
by Jim Smith

Dreamers

Canada is a nation that defies reason.

To wit: Nations traditionally exist because of common characteristics such as geography and race. States within nations exist for the same reasons. Except in Canada where our political delineations simply fell into place, defying all logic.

Ontario, for example, is larger than many countries and contains more than one-third of all Canadians. But some Ontarians live in huge cities while others cluster in tiny villages. The people in the south rely on industry while those in the north depend on resources. Quebec is much the same.

At the other extreme, Nova Scotia has fewer people than are found in Toronto alone. New Brunswick and P.E.I. have the same sorts of problems as Nova Scotia. Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta have much in common, too.

The unequal distribution of power, wealth and population among Canada's existing provinces has led some Canadians to ponder the entire question of provincial distribution. Among the suggested solutions is the amalgamation of some smaller provinces into larger regions like Atlantic Canada or the Prairies, leaving a nation consisting of those provinces plus British Columbia, Ontario and Quebec.

Is this the answer to Canada's political problems? At this stage, it's impossible to say. The suggestion is so new that the full list of pros and cons has yet to be compiled. Certainly some problems are immediately apparent.

Newfoundlanders do not consider themselves part of the Maritimes, possibly for good reason.

Alberta's oil reserves have made the province financially secure for the moment – and favourably disposed towards its own independence.

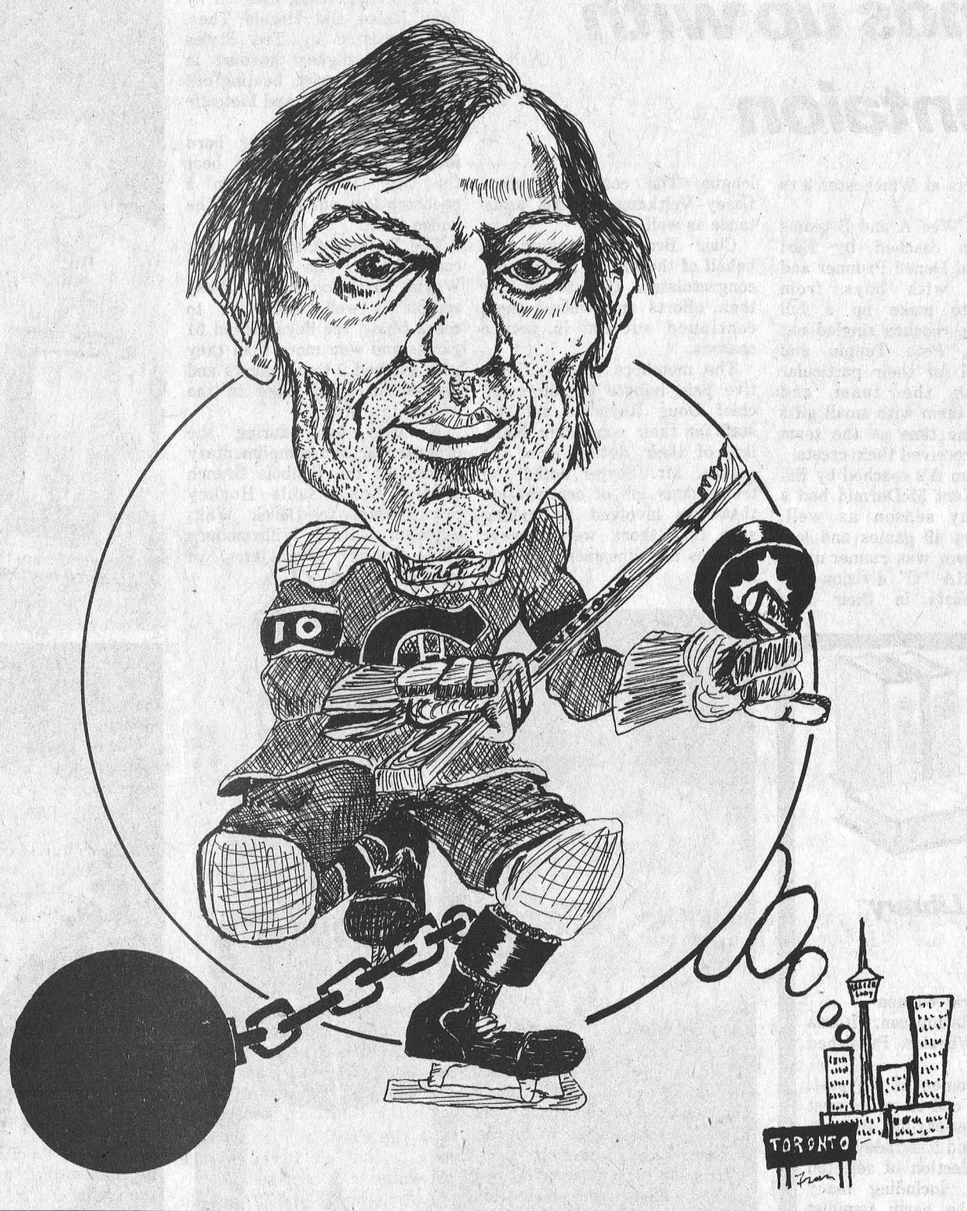
The failure of regional government (joining several neighbouring towns into single, larger municipalities) has not worked well in Ontario because the residents involved have resented the loss of independence and identity associated with the merges. The same type of psychology could make unification of several provinces impossible, too.

But, at the same time, the proposed new provinces would be much more powerful and could stand up to political pressures generated by Ontario and Quebec rather than remaining as the poor provincial relations.

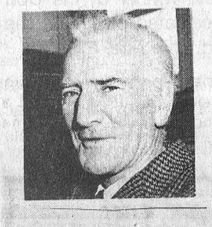
Above all, perhaps, the arrangement could save the smaller provinces money, reducing tax burdens and giving local industry a better chance to compete for more markets.

It may be nothing more than a worthless dream. But all great achievements – as well as the failures – begin as dreams.

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



Bill Smiley
Some budget



What with Chretien's budget and the hockey playoffs, it looks like a long, dull spring ahead.

That budget came sailing out with all the buoyancy of a wet sock. I can't help agreeing with the braying opposition critics, who labeled it a cynical, pre-election budget.

So the sales tax was cut. Big deal. It means that if I want to go out and buy a $6,000 car, I can save $180. Brother, if I could afford that kind of money for a car, I'm not going to let $180 worry me, one way or the other. And that $180 is sure going to go a long way in providing jobs for the more than 1 million unemployed, isn't it!

There wasn't a single item in the budget that will remotely affect our sickly dollar or our sorry unemployment situation.

Sometimes what truly amazes me is that the federal Liberals, despite their horrendous record over the past decade, have a very good chance of being re-elected. They are leading by a fat 11-or-so percent in the polls.

How do you figure that with the whole country mad at the government for inaction, lack of leadership, a monstrous deficit, and a dollar in the doldrums? It must only mean that we think an alternative would be worse, and this is a depressing thought. How can anything be worse than dreadful?

I think perhaps the reason for the Liberal lead in the polls is that a sort of apathy and cynicism has affected the Canadian voter to the point where he just doesn't give a diddle any more.

The lack of credibility among politicians has deepend, rather than the reverse, since the CBC began telecasting House of Commons debates. Nowhere was it more evident than on budget night.

On one side of the House, as the finance minister followed cliche with platitude, one group of trained seals flapped their filppers on their desks every time he stopped for a drink of water. On the other side of the House, another group of equally well-groomed trained seals flapped their flippers on their desks when their man was cutting up the finance minister. Perhaps the name should be changed from House of Commons to the Common Zoo.

What is developing in this country is a deep, festering sore based on a mistrúst of Ottawa and everything that emanates from it.

And somebody had better start paying some attention to it, at some other time than election time, or there's going to be hell to pay in this country.

Surely the Ottawa mandarins, the "expert" economists, and the $50,000-a-year civil servants have had their innings. They have made a complete hash of things in the three decades since World War 11, when Canada emerged as a vital country with everything going for it, and has slid steadily from a strong secondary power to a whining voice in the wilderness.

Surely it's time for a leader to emerge who has a gut feeling of what this nation is all about and what its people want. But where is he? Or she? John Diefenbaker had it, but his own ego blurred the mirror. Robert Stanfield had it. But in this TV age, he didn't have "charimsa". He wasn't sexy enough.

Joe Clark sexy? Ed Broadbent charismatic? It is to laugh. I'll bet I'm sexier on a Sunday morning with a hangover and no shave.

Oh well, we can't solve the nation's problems here every week. Let's turn, for comic relief, the the National Hockey Leage. It is to laugh again, uproariously. It is not national, it is not hockey, and it is not a league, but a conglomerate of big businesses.

Despite the sports' page flacks who keep flogging us with "big stores about hockey, hockey stars, big salaries, folding franchises, and such garbage (if I read one more story about Derek Sanderson' I'll puke), the hockey playoffs are becoming a big yawn.

A couple of decades ago, hockey fans in North america were then - fanatics. I knew guys who wouldn't go to the funeral parlour where their wife was laid out, if they were going to miss a playoff game.

Nowadays, when everybody makes the playoffs except Aunt Mabel and the Peewee team she coaches Saturday morning, ennui sets in early in April and continues until almost June.

Baseball is in full swing, football is gearing for summer training, and the golf tour is half over before the greedy owners will let their sweaty slaves hang up their skates.

When those sweaty slaves, most of them Grade 12 dropouts, are driving Cadillacs and the like, and play is held up for TV commercials, and fourth-rate teams make the playoffs, the game has about as much integrity as a poker game with twos, eights and all red cards wild.

I'd just as soon watch reruns of I Love Lucy as waste my time watching the NHL playoffs. At least Lucy is funny.



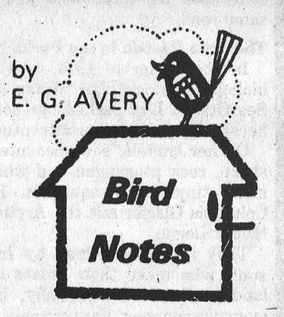
As soon as the land is dry enough to work, farmers begin plowing and seeding for the new growing season. For most modern farmers, this time of year means long hours of hard work. A look back to the turn of the century shows the job today is much easier. (Photo from the R.R. Sallows Collection, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food).

100 LINES
by J.M.

There's a form nowadays to be filled out for just about every aspect of modern life, but we saw what has to be a classic the other day. It was for an insurance policy and asked the basic question -- how tall are you, and what do you weigh? Simple enough. But below, was a notation asking the applicant to state how this was determined. Perhaps we're overlooking something obvious in all this, but we never heard of any different way to determine height and weight than by using a ruler and scales. In any case with a little imagination we came up with an alternative. Height is determined by standing under a highway overpass marked as having a clearance of 14 feet. Then the subject holds a helium filled balloon, with a string attached, over his head. When the balloon touches the overpass, the string that has been let out could be measured and the result subtracted from 14 feet to give the height of the individual involved. You would of course have to take into account the diameter of the ballon and the drift caused by wind currents. Weight can be easily determined by climbing into the nearest apple tree and stepping on limbs until one breaks. Then it's a simple matter of computing how much weight it takes to break an apple tree branch. Merely measure the circumference of the tree branch, determine the density of the wood in the branch, put your calculator to work and figure out what forces it will withstand until it breaks. Take into account, the clothing you are wearing, unless of course you are inclined to climb apple trees in the raw and include in your calculations the phase of the moon and the trajectory of your fall. And if you hit the ground too hard and hurt yourself, take advantage of that new insurance policy that covers such mishaps.

We wandered into the municipal offices on Friday afternoon to get a little information which actually had to come from the federal government. To simplify things Reeve Rooney offered to call the Ottawa office of the people in question to get the information. Nothing is simple when calling a government office, particularly when the calling is being done on a Friday afternoon. Predictably, neither of the people who could answer the question was in his office and predictably neither was expected back. Strange how the weekend gets underway a couple of hours early in some Ottawa offices.

You may have noticed a few little collection boxes around town where you can drop in a few cents change and pick up a little plastic carnation. The carnation is the symbol of the fight against Multiple Sclerosis and the local campaign is now underway to raise funds for assistance to victims, and for research. In Iroquois, there is no door to door canvass and no mail campaign, so if you see the little box, drop in a donation. There are a surprising number of victims of this crippling disease in the Iroquois area and they benefit from the activities of the Multiple Sclerosis Society.



Spring sunshine and warm rain are working their miracles in the great outdoors. The Daffodils and Tulips have finally found it warm enough to blossom forth, the grass has turned from brown to green and the leaves are beginning to come out. Bumble bees, ants and assorted flying insects are all very busy doing whatever little bugs do in the way of homebuilding.

Swallows are back in full force, and having no problems finding food. Cruising down the River, on a Sunday afternoon we saw, not a ship, not a fisherman, nor a laker, but a very large flock of Canada Geese heading for the Upper Canada Sanctuary by the easy route - it was quite a sight to see them, like a flotilla, going through the ship channel. In the air also, some of the largest flocks we've ever seen have been going through this week.

Chapter 2 in the case of the window banging Robin: After two weeks of "testing" the resistance of the galss in a Caldwell Ave. home, the Robin finally built a nest, laid eggs, and was all set to acquire a family, when along came a Cow bird, trouble of the worst kind. The Cowbird turned the eggs out of the nest, and the Robin came home to find her happy home desecrated. Back to banging on windows.

Keep an eye on your sparrows. White-Crowns and White-throats are now passing through. These two fancy sparrows are similar, in shades of grey, with distinctive clear white stripes on their heads. The white-throat has a white bib and is the one with the sweet song. Meadow larks are plentiful this year, and their plaintive whistle can be heardl almost anytime, in the Golf Course - Airstrip area. Look for a brownish bird with bright yellow breast and black v-shaped markings; it is usually on the ground where is enjoys a mixed diet of insects and seeds.

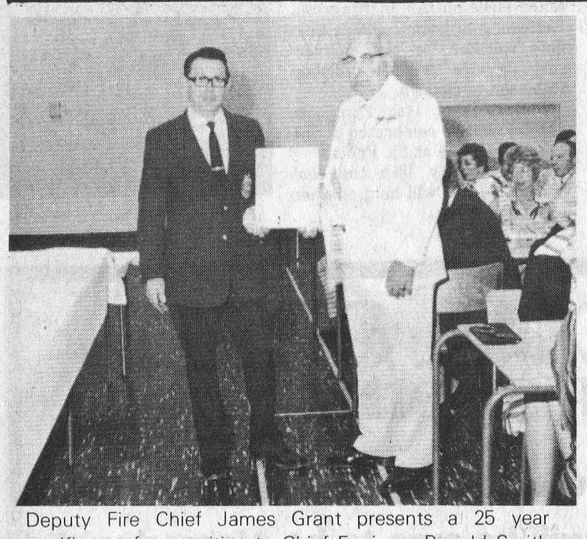
A few of our winter birds are still showing up at feeders in town. Grosbeaks, Chickadees and even a Nuthatch have been seen during the past week. Maybe they plant to spend the summer here.

☐ VILLAGE SQUARE By Chuck Stiles



"GOT A SUGGESTION: WHY DON'T WE STOP BAILING AND GET OUT 'N WALK...?"

People From Cardinal

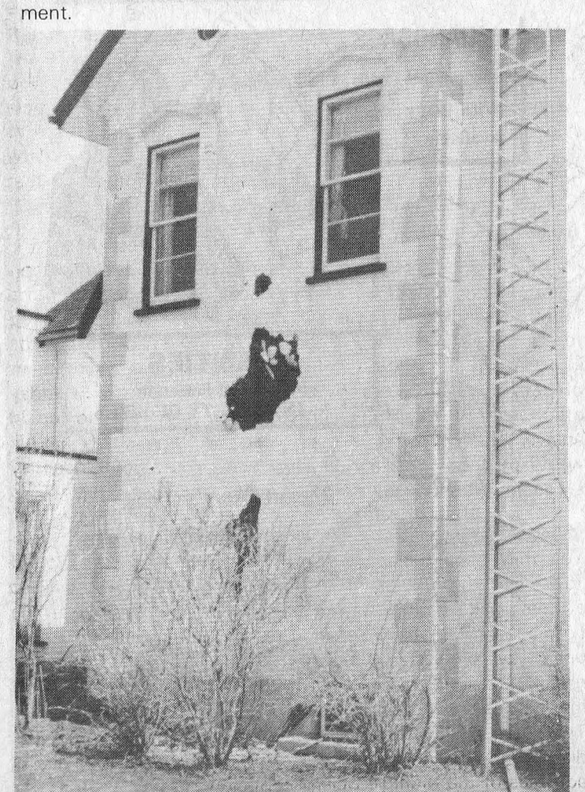


Deputy Fire Chief James Grant presents a 25 year certificate of recognition to Chief Engineer Ronald Smith for his long association with the Cardinal Fire Department.



Photo - Tillotson

Standing left to right: Maurice Roussey, who represented the Ontario Fire Marshals Office, Mrs. Roussey, Marg and Armand Bottan, and Fire Chief Fred Campbell.



Firemen were forced to break the stucco wall to allow themselves access to the fire which had travelled between the walls behind the fireplace.

Best dressed fire around

It was the best dressed and best turnout for a fire that the Cardinal Fire Department will probably ever have on record.

At approximately 10 p.m. on Saturday, May 6th, while the firemen were dancing to the tunes of their favorite music, flames started dancing at the home of Jack Dodge, located on Henry Street, and continued up the inside of the wall behind the fireplace.

Twenty-two firefighters, dressed to a tee, responded to the call of the siren and with all equipment rushed to the historic landmark.

A fire burning in the fireplace of the house, valued at approximately $150,000.00, spread through the mortar between the fireplace and chimmey, igniting partitions in the wall. Firemen opened the stucco wall and extinguished the blaze before it could engulf the house. Due to poor access, the blaze proved to be stubborn, and firemen remained on the scene for three hours before leaving and being assurred that the blaze was extinguished completely.

The fireplace, located on the west wall of the house, sustained along with the other portions of the wall that had to be broken open, approximately $5,000.00 damage.

And what happened to the dance for the 25th anniversary? Well, the band packed up and left by the time firemen returned. You win some, and you lose some.

Firefighters Anniversary

Cardinal Firefighters gathered on Saturday to celebrate their 25th anniversary and to pay tribute to three of their fellow firefighters, both present and former.

Armand Bottan received a citation from the Ontario Fire Marshals office commorating his 30 years service in the Fire Department. Presented by Morris Roussey, who represented the O.F.M. office, Mrs. Bottan was also presented a companion brooch.

Reeve A.C. Casselman, representing the Village of Cardinal, presented the Bottans with a lamp in appreciation of his many years spent with the Cardinal Fire Department.

Armand, who is now retired from the department, ended his career with the Cardinal Fire Department in January of this year.

Fred Campbell, the present Fire Chief, and Ron Smith, Chief Engineer, were also recipiants of awards. They were presented 25 year service certificates for their long association with the Cardinal Fire Department. Their wives were presented with corsages.

Approximately 110 people were present at the banquet and dance that was held at the Union Hall and United Church.

Cardinal this week

Peter Lee, a right winger with the Pittsburgh Penguins of the National Hockey League, will be the guest speaker tonight at the Cardinal Minor Sports Father and Son Banquet.

The Banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m., in St. Johns United Church Hall.

A "New to you Sale" is slated for Friday May 12th from 10 a.m. till 2 p.m. sponsored by the Friendship group of St. Andrews and St. James Church.

A reminder of the upcoming Strawberry Social to be held at St. Andrews and St. James

Continued on Pg. 8



The new executive who will become effective as of June 1st, for the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 105 recently met. Back row left to right: Fred Lloyd, Exec. Com., John Wright, Exec. Com., Carl Levere, Past President, and Charles Farmer, Exec. Com.

Front row: Ed Gilligan, Sergeant at Arms; C.B. Amell, 2nd Vice President; Sally O'Brien, 1st Vice President; Ray Hall, President; Raymond O'Brien, Secretary; and Lloyd Sherman, Treasurer. Missing is Elwin Mosley, Exec. Com. member. Installing officer was Deputy Zone Commander Reg McILvena.

Police Report



Quiet week reported by Police

Cardinal Police reported a quiet week, with very few incidents.

On the 2nd of May, a two vehicle accident occurred at the intersection of Dundas and Lewis Streets at 2:45 p.m. A vehicle travelling west on Sundas struck by another vehicle coming off Lewis Street. Damages were estimated to total approximately $300 to both vehicles, with no injuries sustained.

At 10:40 a.m. on Saturday May 6th, a resident on Dundas Street reported that his CB antenna on his car had been broken. Police believe the incident occurred earlier in the morning, at about 1:30, and are investigating.

That same day police responded to a report that a warehouse door had been broken. Upon investigation police found nothing stolen, and listed willful damage as the cause of the damage sustained to the door.

A breaking and entering incident occurred on Lewis Street, with the call being received at 1:45 p.m. on the 8th of May. An investigation into the incident is underway.

Council amends traffic by-law

Council in special session last night made two amendments to the traffic control by-law for the village of Cardinal.

Parking is now prohibited from Lewis Street on the south side to a point 30 metres on John Street. This was put into effect to allow trucks travelling to and from the Canada Starch plant better access, as they were experiencing difficulty in negotiating the corner.

No parking will be allowed on the west side of Benson Street also, from John Street to a point 30 metres north of John Street.

A note to all residents of the village is that the Clerks office will be changing to summer hours effective June 1st. The office will be open 8 - 4.

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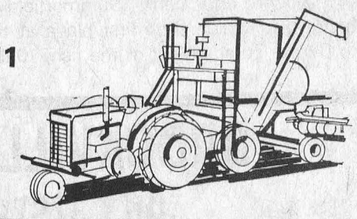

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For Mother from Windmill Gardens



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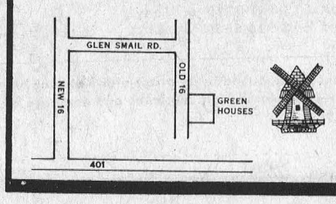

Windmill Gardens

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Local student entered in Prov. Science Fair

Mildred Chang of Cardinal is one of four students from the Leeds-Grenville area who left Sunday to present their scientific skill in the Canada-wide Science Fair.

Being held in Sudbury from May 7 - 13th, the Science Fair will match the scientific skills of students from all over Ontario.

Mildred, who is 16 and in grade 11 at South Grenville District High in Prescott, will be entering the senior division's biological science category with her "Theory of Altruism". She recently placed fourth overall, and took top honours in the senior division with her theory exhibition at the regional Science Fair held last month in Brockville.

Mildred is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Chang, who reside on Dundas Street East in Cardinal.



Brownies that flew up to the Guides were, left to right back row: April Farmer, Kerry Ann Marchand, Tracy McDonald, Michele Skakum, Kim Halfpenny, and Janet Hoy. Front row Kim Seely, Judy Millard, Betty Cheetham and Melissa Mason.

Brownies fly-up to Guides

Twelve Brownies flew up to the Guides at the recent Mother and Daughter Banquet held at the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 105, thus providing the highlight of the evening for those gathered.

Approximately 130 people were in attendance to listen as the guest speaker, Mrs. Brigid Adamson, spoke on the many changes that have occurred, and still are, in the Brownie and Guides. But, she said, although there have been changes throughout the years, the goals and aims remain steadfast.

Mrs. Adamson, who is a former Cardinal resident, and now resides in Brockville, where she teaches, is also active in the Guides and Area Camp Co-ordinator.

Seated at the head table were Nancy Farmer, Tawny Owl; Jean Marsden, Brown Owl; Cathy Clarke, Tawny Owl; Yvonne Crawford, President of the Group Committee; Mary Lou Van Camp, Guide leader; Mrs. Brigid Adamson, guest speaker; Mrs. Joyce Van Camp, Division Commisioner and Area Advisor; Sally O'Brien, Ranger Leader; Karry Lee Crawford, brown Owl; Sandy Murphy, Tawny Owl; Lou Ann Van camp; Mrs. Orpha Bottan, 1st Lady and a long standing member of the Group committees Colleen Peters, Past president; and Beryl Riddell, former leader.

Brownies that flew up to the Girl Guides were Kim Seeley, Judy Millard, Betty Cheetham. Melissa Mason, Janet Hoy, Michele Skakum, Ken Helpenny, Kerry Marchand and April Farmer.

An added, and unexpected treat, was for the 2nd Cardinal Pack, who received a trophy for the highest attendance at the recently held Revel and at the Johnstonw Community Center. April Farmer accepted the trophy on behalf of her pack.



Post Photo - Tillotson

April Farmer accepts the trophy on behalf of the 2nd Cardinal Pack, for highest attendance at the 4th Annual Revel held in Johnstown from Mrs. Brigid Adamson, who was guest speaker at the Mother and Daughter Banquet.

News from St. Pauls

There will be choir practice at 8 p.m. on Wednesday May 10th at the St. Paul's Anglican Church.

The Diocesan Synod meeting of the Anglican Diocese of Ontario will meet at K.A.T. Kemptville May 11, 12, 13. Members attending from Cardinal will be Rev. Jim Riesberry, Nick Hobart and Allan Ellingham, and representing Crystal Rock will be Mike Ross. This is only the second time these types of meeting have taken place outside of Kingston. Returning to Kemptville as keynote speaker for the anniversary service will be Bishop Robinson of Ottawa.

Sunday May 14th Pentecost Sunday will be celebrated at the 11 a.m. Service at St. Pauls.

Tuesday May 16th the confirmation class will hold another session.

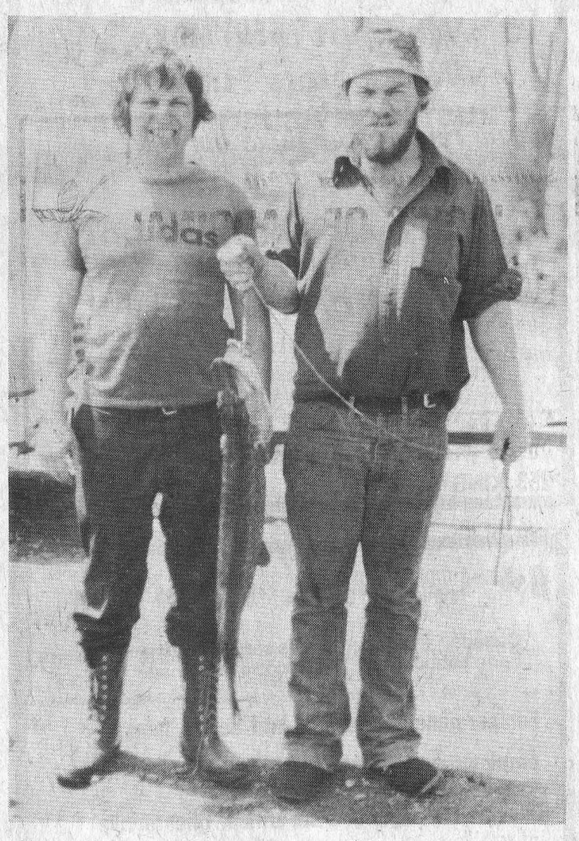
CARDINAL TRADE FAIR
May 18, 19, 20
Cardinal Community Centre

Larry Summerfield wins Pike Derby

Larry Summerfield was $75 richer with a catch that weighed in at 10 lbs. 6 ozs., entered in the Pike Derby sponsored by the Cardinal Fish and Game Club that was held over the weekend, Larry edged out John Robichaud who took second place with a catch of 9 lbs. 7 ozs. John was rewarded with $50.00 for his efforts. Following in third place with a prize of $25 was Carl Reid whose pike weighed in at 8 lbs. 11½ ozs.

Club members noted that several of the pike caught weighed over seven pounds, and that there was a good turnout for the derby.

Local residents will have their chance to match or beat these winners, when the Cardinal Fish and Game Club holds their second Pike Derby on the weekend of May 20th. It will be a two day event and tickets can be obtained from Cardinal Lockers on Walter Street in Cardinal, or from any of the executive of the Cardinal Fish and Game Club.



Harry Koone and Larry Summerfield hold up their winning pike which took first place at the recently held Pike Derby. Total weight of the fish, 10 lbs. 6 ozs.

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MAY 14th
COME SEE US AT
MURIEL'S PERSONAL SHOPPE
EAST COURT MALL CORNWALL
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Come in and meet us
SPECIAL GUEST MAX KEEPING, from Ottawa CJOH - TV 13
★ MAGIC SHOWS - 2 P.M. & 4 P.M.
★ DINGHY OR CANOE RACES
DINNER 6—8 PM
DANCING TO JIM THOMPSON BAND 9—1 AM
ALL THIS AT
LONG SAULT MARINA OPPOSITE VILLAGE ON HWY. 2



Post feature by Dent Tillotson and William McILveen

Looking at the present through the past

Spring is the time when skates are stored away, and thoughts of summer become a reality as the sun makes it presense more and more.

Spring is also the time when those who were outstanding in hockey over the winter receive recognition in the form of trophies and crests. Taking a last look at the hockey fever that is now slowly subsiding, we go back in time to the lads from Cardinal who made their mark in local hockey circles by becoming the Ottawa and District Midget Champs in 1949-50.

The team name, was the Karo Kids. Joe Crawford, who took this photograph was also the team coach. The majority of the team resides in the village of Cardinal and many of the faces can still be seen today.

Front row, left to right: Don Adams, Bill Hutt, Darcy Patrick Bill Murry, Wes Baldwin, Roly Salvas and Norm Gaylord.

Back row: Joe Roode, Al Amell, Jim Sorrel, Paul Barker, Jack Hoy, Leo Van Allen, Bill Dugan (Goalie), and kneeling with the trophy is Gordie Wood.

Comings & Goings

A former member of St. Paul's, and resident of River Road East in the person of Mrs. Edith Morrison, will celebrate her 102nd birthday on Sunday May 7th. It is hoped that she will receive a shower of birthday cards from this area. Mrs. Morrison is a resident of the Glen-Dun-Stor Lodge at Cornwall. We at the Post offer our congratulations.

Mrs. Norma De-Bartolemo will now co-ordinate the Meals on Wheels programme for this village. This responsibility was formerly held by Mrs. Stella Fencock.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond O'Brien spent a few days as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hoffert at Hellutown, Pennsylvania. While there, they attended the Hoffert-Kospiah wedding in Allentown, P.A.

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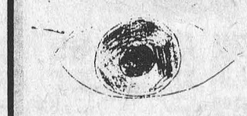


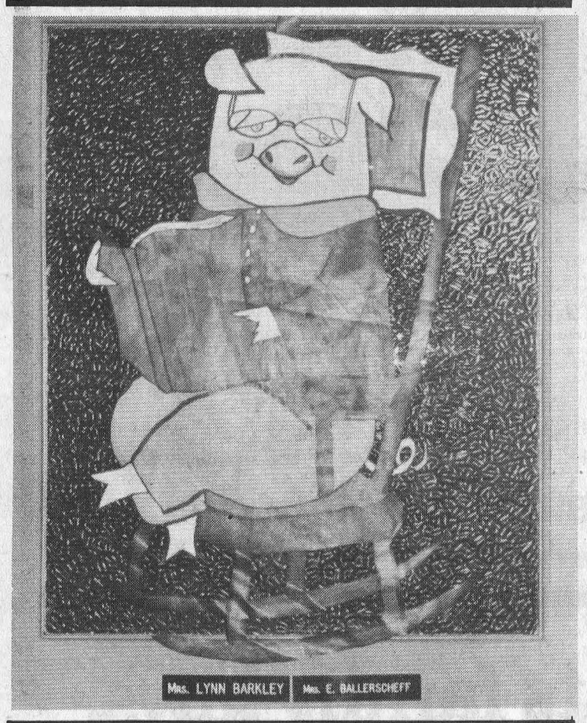
My Third Eye
Mary Kolodyniuk Grade 5

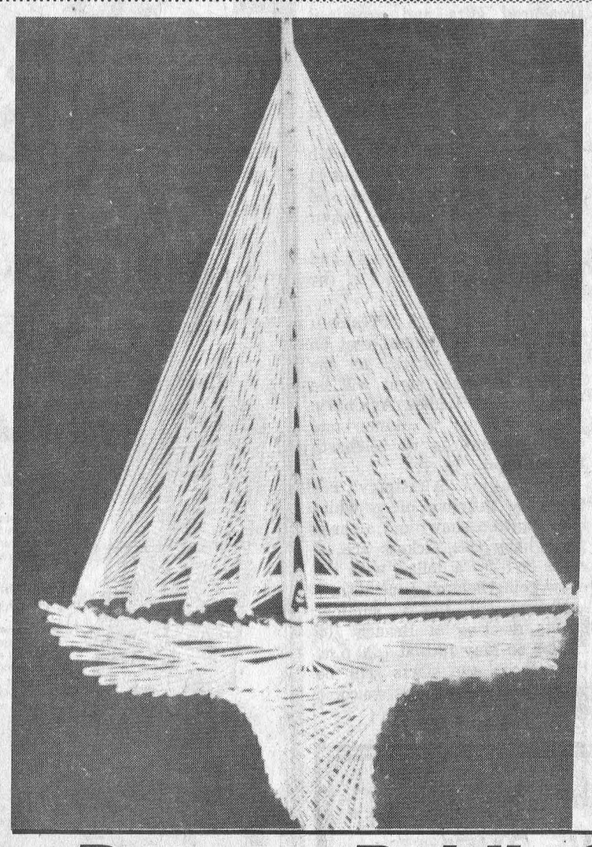
If I had a third eye I would put it in the back of head so to spell things on the closet and if someone came up on me and if my brother creeps up on me. I could turn around and face him and ask him were are you going

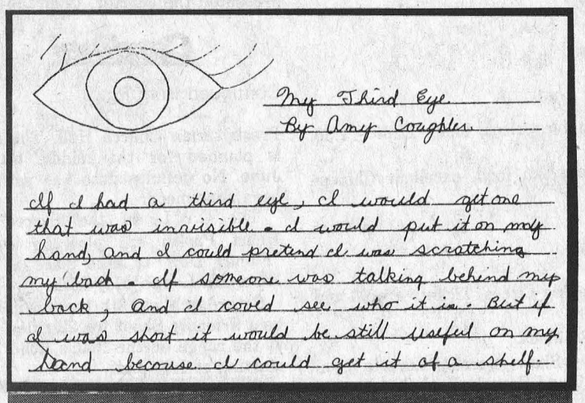


If I had a third eye
Leah Rumsteiney

If I had a third eye I would put it in the back of my hand I would put it there and pretend to be scrathing my back and see the people making faces behind me.

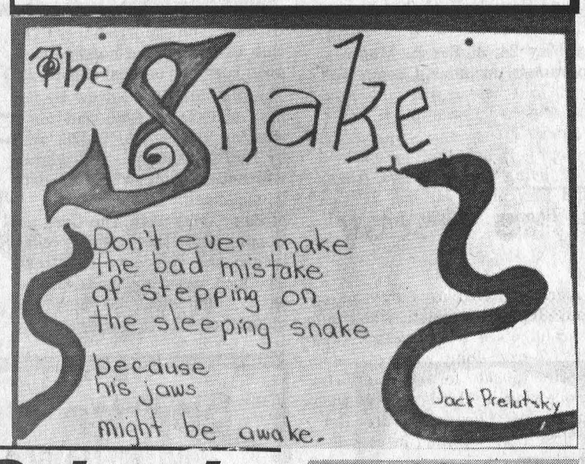


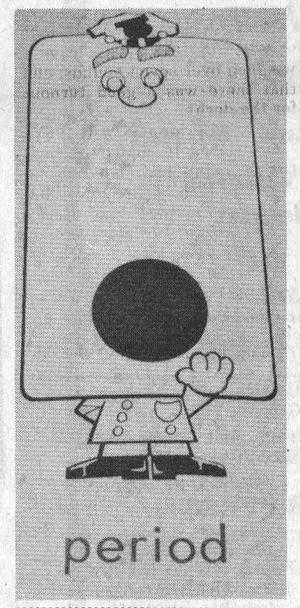




My Third Eye
By Amy Coughlen

If I had a third eye, I would get one that was invisible. I would put it on my hand, and I could pretend I was scratching my back. If someone was talking behind my back, and I could see who it is. But if I was shot it would be still useful on my hand because I could get it of a shelf.





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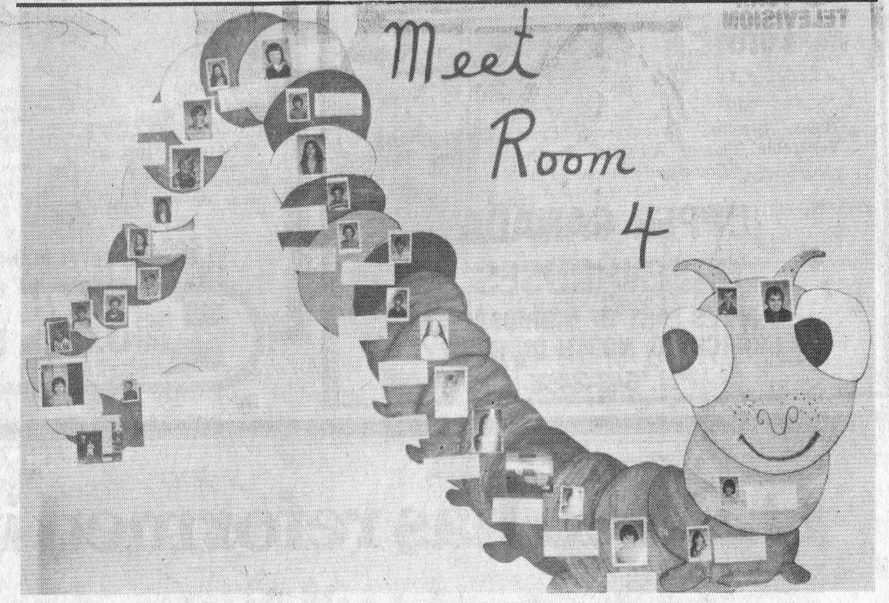

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JACK'S OF CARDINAL
Cardinal, Ont.
Get "Mom" something to wear from Jack's - Something she can enjoy long after Mothers Day has passed.
She loves those comfy "Tender Tootsies"
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We've got it all at Jack's of Cardinal - where quality and style costs less.
P.S. Be sure to visit the Cardinal Trade Show May 18, 19, 20.
Cardinal Community Centre - Over 20 exciting displays and lots of free prizes.

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PROVINCE POSTAL CODE

Spencerville Legion celebrates burning of mortgage

Branch 604 Royal Canadian Legion, Spencerville saw a cherished dream become a reality in the burning of their mortgage at a ceremony performed by special guest Ralph Smith (Ottawa), Dominion Command Honours and Awards Chairman. He was assisted by the 1st 604 Branch President Bill Hooper, and the current President, Tom Hemsley. Among the invited guests were representatives from branches in Zone 'G'3.

A delicious buffet dinner prepared by the ladies was enjoyed by all present. This was followed by the 'marching on' of the colours under the direction of Sgt-at-arms Gerry Hudson, and led by piper Collen Hamilton of Kemptville and colour party members Jim Smith, Jack Gordin and Jim Irving. The names of all charter members were read. Padre Cowper offered a prayer of thanksgiving for the many efforts of the charter members and fallen comrades.

The ceremony of the burning of the mortgage commenced amid much cheering. Bill Hooper talked about the many hardships encountered in those early days but felt it was all very much worth the effort. Ralph Smith reiterated the charter night June 7th, 1964, when accompanied by the late Jim O'Brien of Cardinal, installed the officers and presented the charter. Comrade Smith dealt mainly with a topic of concern to all Canadians, a united Canada.

All Legionaires in the Province of Quebec have doubled their membership fee, this money being channeled to 'task force unity'. He urged all legionaires present to make every effort to keep Canada united.

Deputy Zone Commander Reg McIlvenna of Prescott presented the class D Newsletter Award to Eleanor Filewood, Branch Secretary, Beth Cossar, Zone Membership Chairman, presented an Early Bird Membership Award to Membership Chairman Steve Cookman.

Comrade Russ Drummond presented two swords from the 1st World War, when he was a Cavalry Officer with the 4th Hussars, and an Artillery sword belonging to his late brother Bob who had served with the 24th Regiment. President Tim Hemsley accepted these treasured gifts and promised they would have a place of honour in the branch. The two eldest vets present were introduced Bert Laroque and Bill Stevenson.

Branch 604 members do not intend to sit back on their laurels but will continue to work and improve their facility They admit that all the people of Spencerville have helped them in many ways in achieving his goal.

A vote of thanks was extended to the ladies who had prepared the lovely meal. Dancing followed, rounding out for all a most enjoyable evening.

Stepping Out

A weekly review of local dining and entertainment spots

by Joy Parks

THEATRES

Cornwall

Port Theatre - Coma

Palace Theatre - Vetsy

BROCKVILLE

Parkdale Cinemas

Cinema 1 - Not known at Press Time

Cinema 2 - not known at Press Time

Capital: The Good-bye girl (held over)

Ingleside

Colonial Drive-in Theatre - Restricted Programme

Winchester

Winchester Theatre - Cassandra Crossing

RESTAURANTS

Loyalist Hotel, Morrisburg, Ont. - Disco Every Week

Skyline Hotel, Brockville, Ont. - Every Weekend, Disco in Pub

Islander Hotel, Cardinal, Ont. - Licensed lunch, good food, reasonable prices, lunch 12:00 - 1:30, Dinner 5:00 - 8:00 weekdays, Saturdays, noon to 8:00

Seaway Restaurant, King Street, Prescott, Ont - Chinese and Canadian food, excellent Chinese menu, combination plates recommended, and considered superb.

LIVE SHOWS AND PERFORMANCES

Brockville Civic Centre, Monday May 8, 7:30, Puck's Canadian Travelling Circus. Tickets are $3 and available at the Brockville Camera Centre.

Cornwall Civic Complex, Saturday May 13, at 8:00, Royal Lippizan Stallions.

Cornwall Civic Complex, Thursday May 18, 8 p.m. The Loretta Lyn Show, starring Loretta Lyn, special guest star Ernest Tubb, also, the Coal Miners, Johnny Russell and Beverly Heckel. All seats reserved, must be ordered. Tickets $6.75 and $7.75.

Aultsville hall, Windmill Point, Cornwall, Ont. 933-6080, Wednesday May 24, at 8 p.m. Montreal Symphony Orchestra, featuring piano soloist Henri Brassard. Programme includes Chopin and Brahms, tickets are $6. and $4.50

SPRING PROGRAM

"Harbingers of Spring", May 6 to June 6, Twenty living species of living amphibians - frogs, salamanders, newts and toads, on display along with both tape and film presentations. In the Reptile Gallery ROM Theatre, Shakespearean Film Festival, every Sunday at 2:30, free with museum admission.

Cardinal this week

Continued from Pg. 5

Presbyterian Church Hall. This is planned for the middle of June. No definite date has yet been announced.

The C.W.L. of the Sacred Heart Parish are planning a "Family Day" to take place at Riverside Lodge, May 28th.

Saturday May 13th there will be a Friendly Shoot for 22 rifles at the range on the Blaire Road starting at 1:00 p.m.

Shooters will be present from Ottawa and Morrisburg. The club executive are hoping for a good turn out of local shooters.

The May 6th 50 50 draw by the Fish and Game Club had for a winning ticket No. 22528, sold by Bud Deschamps. The winner will net $225.00, which to date is unclaimed.

Monday, May 15th, the Cardinal Community Life Guild challenges the residents to attend an open meeting and discuss with them ideas to help the quality of life in cardinal. The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Parish Hall.

Saturday May 13th, with games at 9 a.m. - 10 a.m. and 11 a.m., the Soccer League will start the 2nd part of their 77—78 season.

All interested players and spectators are welcome at the soccer field.

R.C.L. Branch 105 President Carl Levere announced that on Saturday, May 27th at the Legion a charter night will be held for the Ladies Auxiliary. There will be a dinner and dance afterwards to celebrate the occasion.

The ladies Auxiliarv are currently raffeling off a white hand knitted shawl and a three piece baby set. Tickets are 25 cents or 5 for a dollar, with the draw being held on June 10th.

There will be a summer sports meeting at Branch 105 Legion on May 18th at 7:30 p.m. Horseshoes and darts will be played and everyone is welcome to attend.

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Silo Unloaders Co-op Silos

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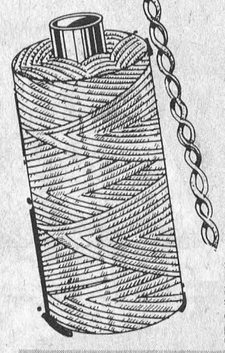

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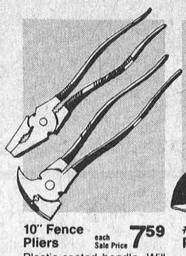
Wire stays allow greater distance between wooden fence posts. Heavy wire stay is twisted into a spiral for easy installation—can be removed and re-used. Maintains proper distance between wires. 563-200

Dan'Stran Elec. Fence Wire 8.50 250 metre spool (approx. 50 rods) stainless 7.49 250 metre spool (approx. 50 rods) Copper

Stainless steel wire for superior strength. Recommended for use with electric fences. 3-strand exterior wire with flexible polyethylene supporting core. 509-026

Copper core 3-strand exterior wire with polyethylene supporting core. Recommended for use with battery electric fences 509-022



10" Fence Pliers each Sale Price 7.59

Plastic-coated handle. Will cut #9 gauge wire 547-108

10" Fence Tool 8.88 each

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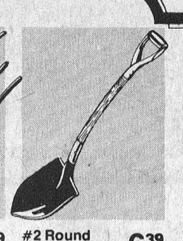


#2 Round Point Shovel 6.39 Each

Hollow back and turned step for ease of use. "D" grip. 28" handle. 9 x 12" blade 591-550



7' T-Rail Fence Post With Clips 3.09 ea.

T-rail fence posts for efficient fence installation 563-500

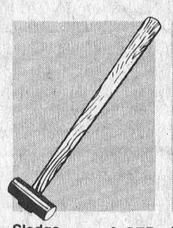
12½ galvanized fence staples. ..... 564-769 Ea. lb. ..... 48¢



9-ga. Galvanized Fence Wire. 10 lb. 4.50 Coil

Zinc-coated. Can be used for brad wire 563-456

12-ga. oiled and annealed wire. 10 lb. 563-472. $4.50



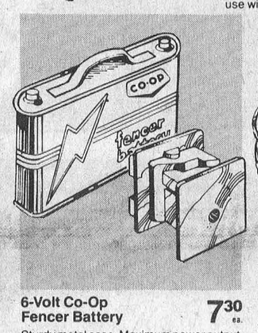
Sledge Hammer 14.75 each

Forged from high-grade steel, tempered and hardened for long service. 10 lb. head. 32" long. 590-113



Roper Gloves Sale Price 6.66 Pair

Steerhide with roper thumb, top fastener. Unlined. 546-404



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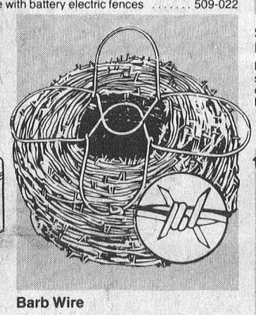
Plastic Elec. Fence Insulator 1.95 25/pkg.

Can be used with any type of fastener. 509-013



Barb Wire

2-strand galvanized. Extra-heavy 12½-ga. 80-rod spool. 563-448. ..... $25.95

13-ga. 2-strand. 4-pt. barb. 80-rod spool. Canadian heavy. 563-450 ..... $30.50

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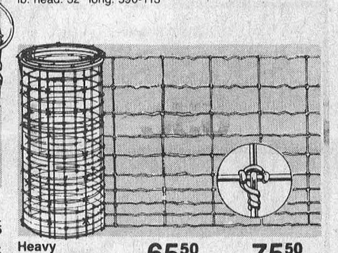

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The perfect fence for controlling cattle, crop protection, pasture enclosures and property line fencing. Non-slip construction for extra reassurance. 9¾ gauge galvanized wire.

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20 rod: 563-306. ..... Each $ 75.50
40 rod: 563-308. ..... Each $151.50

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OPEN HOUSE - SAT. JUNE 17

Everyone welcome 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

— Bazaar and Bake Sale by Senior Citizens
— of Matilda Township (Helping Hands)

Matilda Band - Be on hand for the official ribbon cutting at 2:30 p.m.

OPENING DANCE 8 p.m. - 1 a.m.

2 Bands - Country Cousins - Country Green

Tickets available from Hall Board Members (Limited Quantity to Hall Capacity).

$3.00 PER PERSON

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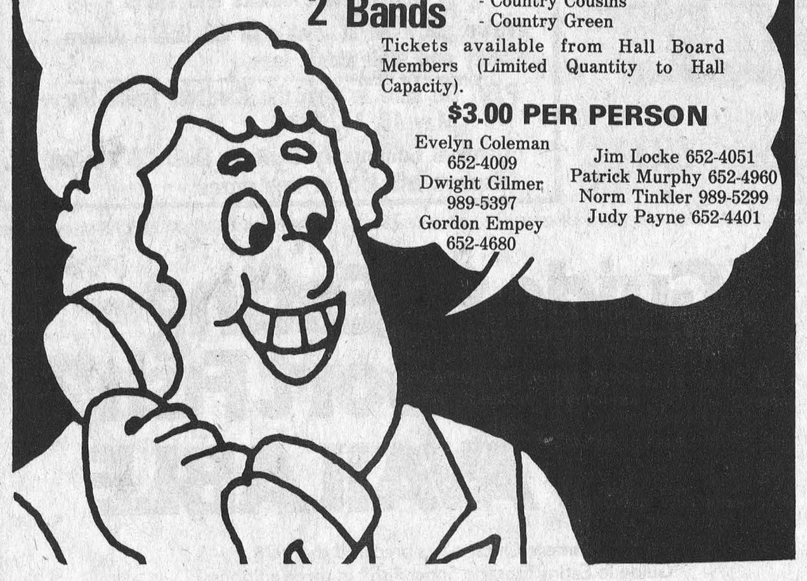
Dwight Gilmer 989-5397
Gordon Empey 652-4680
Jim Locke 652-4051
Patrick Murphy 652-4960
Norm Tinkler 989-5299
Judy Payne 652-4401



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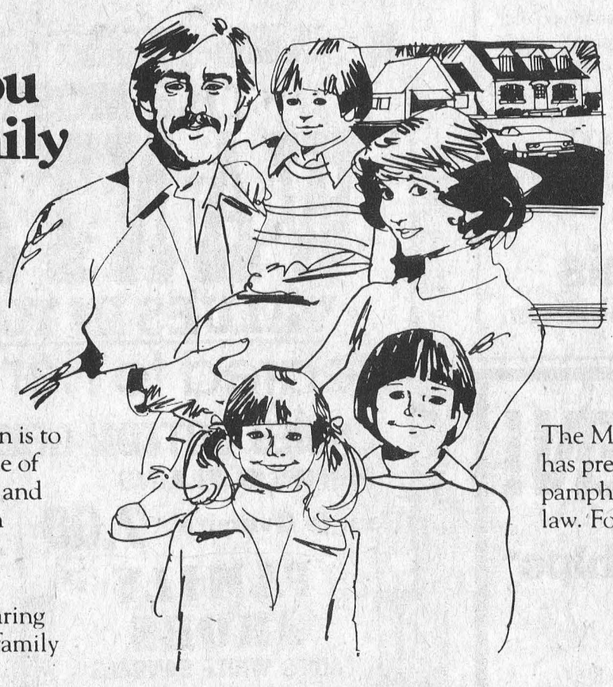
We think you and your family should know about them.



The purpose of the new legislation is to strengthen and encourage the role of the family by bringing outmoded and unfair laws into line with modern family life. Among the subjects covered are:

- Matrimonial property—the sharing of family assets, including the family home.
- Support—the mutual obligation of spouses to support themselves and their children.
- Domestic contracts—what they are and how to make them.
- Abolition of the status of illegitimacy—equal rights for all children.
- Marriages—age of consent and civil ceremonies.
- Succession rights—the rules for making wills and rights of surviving family members.

The new laws substantially change the rights and responsibilities of every person in Ontario.

The Ministry of the Attorney General has prepared an easy-to-understand pamphlet which summarizes the new law. For your free copy, write to:

Family Law
Ministry of the
Attorney General
18 King Street East
Toronto, Ontario
M5C 1C5

R. Roy McMurtry, Attorney General

William Davis, Premier

Province of Ontario



The newest addition to the Iroquois-Matilda firefighting fleet is in the final stages of preparation for service. Ray Grant, a member of the local volunteer firefighters is seen here working on the name printing on the new van, which was delivered several months ago. Since then it has been undergoing additions and alterations so that it can accomodate the necessary equipment and personnel to fight a fire. The new truck will be used primarily in conjuction with the Matilda Township tank truck. Firemen hope to have the truck all set to go for the parade on June 24th in Kemptville in conjunction with the annual firefighter's convention.

A work of art

Dundas Senior Fastball schedule opens

Weather permitting, the Dundas Senior Fastball League will start their season this week, with 5 teams playing a 24 game schedule. Six teams announced their intentions of playing this year, but Moon's Maroons of Iroquois has since asked for a year's leave of absence. The 5 remaining teams are Brockville Commercial Stars, Cardinal Pats, Domville Aces, Maynard Roadrunners, and last years champions, Williamsburg Pioneers.

The executive this year consists of - President, Alan Hoy of Brockville; Vice-President, Don Beckstead of Iroqois; Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Lynne O'Brien of Morrisburg. Past President, Hugh McKay of Brockville will remain on the executive with voting powers.

Some of the teams will be playing exhibition games with teams from the Metro League in Ottawa, with an eye to the future of an interlocking schedule between the 2 leagues.

The first game of the season due to start May 9th has had to be postponed due to the lights not being hooked up at the Brockville ball park. Opening game will be the next night when Maynard travels to Domville. There are a few Sunday games on the schedule, with the first one in Cardinal on May 14th at 2 p.m. All evening games start at 8 p.m.

May 10 - Maynard at Domville; **May 11th** - Cardinal at Maynard; **May 12th** - Brockville at Williamsburg; **May 14** - Domville at Cardinal.

The playoffs will start on or about August 14th with the semi-finals, and the finals to start after the Labor Day Tournament in Cardinal.

Three of the teams are going to the All Ontario Tourney in Niagara Falls July 1st weekend - Cardinal, Williamsburg and Brockville.

Car flips, man injured

An Iroquois man was taken to Winchester District Memorial Hospital for treatment of back injuries following an accident last Wednesday night on County Road 1, north of Hainsville. Robert Wayne (Buzz) Telford of Brouse Drive in Iroquois told OPP officers that his 1975 Ford blew a tire, causing him to lose control. The car rolled over and came to rest in the ditch.

On Saturday morning, OPP constables investigated a motorcycle accident at the Iroquois overpass off Highway 401. A Quebec man, Claude Beaudry went off the exit ramp of the overpass and suffered a broken ankle in the accident.

In other OPP news, two juveniles were changed with break, enter and theft, following a break-in at the Matilda Memorial Hall last Wednesday night. The stolen sports equipment was recovered.

OPP constables found two bicycles during the last week and returned both to their rightful owners. One of these bikes was registered with the Morrisburg detachment. making the return to the owner that much simpler.

Bike owners are reminded that registration cards are available from the Morrisburg detachment of the OPP and that when filled out with the pertinent information and returned to the police, make it much easier to return a lost or stolen bike to its owner.

The detachment has laid charges against one impaired driver and has charged two other people for infractions of the Liquor Licensing Act.

Recent births

April 25, Mr. and Mrs. Ewen Marjerrison, Long Sault, A Daughter.

April26, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bolton, R.R. 3, Chesterville, A Daughter.

April 27, Mr. and Mrs. George Eastmen, Box 159, Russell, A Son.

May 1, Mr. and Mrs. Norman McMillan, Carlsbad Springs, A Daughter.

Still time for Cancer donation

The Iroquois unit of the Canadian Cancer Society has completed its canvass of the village for 1978 and the funds will be used to help support the research which will hopefully bring a cure to the disease.

It is possible, however, that when the canvasser called, some local residents were not at home. For this reason, members of the local unit have asked the Post to note that contributions will still be gratefully received by mail at Box 146, Iroquois.

Cancer used to be a word that was whispered. Now, through the Society's educational work, more and more Canadians are learning how to prevent the disease as well as how to survive through early detection.

Each year brings more cancer 'cures' new research knowledge, a widening range of patient services - all made possible through public donations given during our annual door-to-door campaign of the Canadian Cancer Society.

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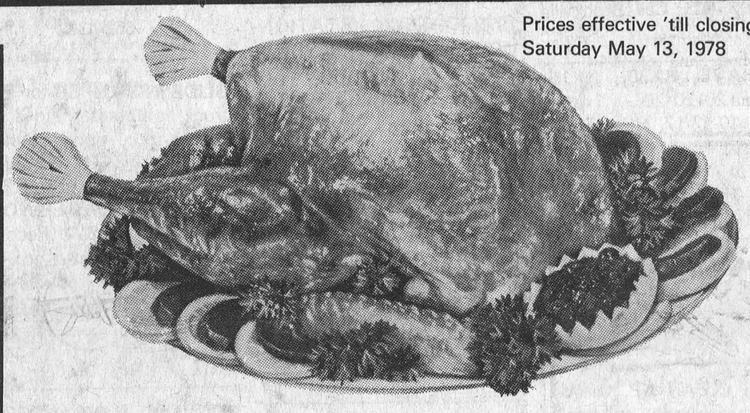

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Bick's 24 oz. Jar, Volks
Gerkin Pickles 77c

Red Rose Economy Bag 100
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A meal in a minute
Kraft Dinner 29c

128 oz. Jug
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Libby 14 oz. tin
Cooked Spaghetti 39c

Libby 14 oz. tin
ALPHEGETTI 39c

UTILITY 8 - 10 lb.
TURKEY 79c lb.

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Canada Packers WHOLE SMOKED COTTAGE ROLL	$1.69	lb.
Burns Pride of Canada BACON	$1.69	lb.
FRESH PORK LIVER	39c	lb.
Maple Leaf Short Cut PEAMEAL BACK BACC lb.	$2.59	lb.
Burns 6 oz. Package SLICED BOLOGNA	45c	ea.
Burns Store Sliced COOKED HAM	$1.99	lb.
Burns Frozen Cut up 2 lb. Box FRIED CHICKEN	$3.75	ea.
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2 Bunches
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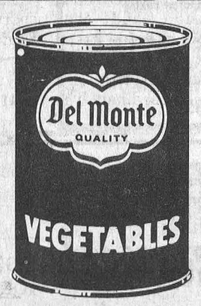
6 oz. Cello Bags 2/29c



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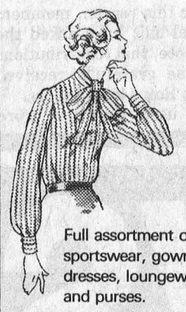

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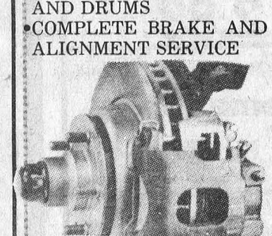

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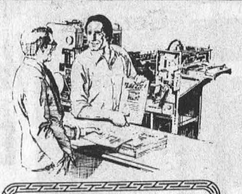

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SPRING DANCE, sponsored by the Iroquois Golf Club, Saturday May 27th at the Iroquois Civic Centre. Dancing 9 to 1 to the music of George Barkley & the Country Cousins. $5. per couple. 45-5c

CORRECTION - IROMA Senior Citizens Bake Sale and Tea will not be held in Civic Centre, but in Senior Citizens Apartment, on May 18th at 2:30 p.m., Quilt draw will be held. 47-2p

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

THEATRE 5 - Saturday May 20, Theatre 5 presents "The Seasons of Dennis T. Patrick Sears". A series of comedy skits. Free admission. Iroquois Civic Centre. 47-2c

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CARDS OF THANKS

My sincere thanks to all friends, relatives, and neighbours for flowers, cards, visits and treats received while I was in Winchester Hospital and since my return home. A very special thank you to Dr. Diemert and Dr. Domanko, the most wonderful nurses and staff on the 1st floor, St. Lawrence Medical Clinic, and Rev. Gee. Our appreciation for the many telephone calls received. These many kindnesses will never be forgotten.
Evelyn Barkley. 47-1c

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the members of the Iroquois Legion, Branch 370 for their $400.00 Scholarship, which I was granted while attending St. Lawrence College in Cornwall, Ontario. I hope that others may benefit from these efforts as much as I have.
Robin McIntosh 47-1p

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish in this way; to thank each and everyone of my good neighbours, friends, and family, for all the cards, gifts, flowers, treats and phone calls, "inquiring about me," while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital. Also a special thank you to everyone who helped out at home in any way, while I was away and since I returned home; I also want to thank Dr. S. Chande, and Dr. Marsden, the nurses and staff of the hospital for their wonderful care. All these acts of thoughtfulness, and good wishes, are greatly appreciated and will always be remembered.

Thank You All!
Cephus Sypes 47-1c

I would like to thank our relatives, friends and neighbours who were so kind during the death of my husband Ernie, and special thanks to the staff and Dr. Marsden at Winchester Memorial Hospital.

Wife Ellen, and son George McIntosh and daughter Nelda. 47-1p

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I wish to sincerely thank all the friends who sent me get well cards and best wishes while I was a patient in Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Also my appreciation to the nurses on the second floor for their excellent care and to Drs. Marsden and Diemert.

A.E. Casentree 47-1p

IN MEMORIAM

HILL: In loving memory of a dear husband and father Ernest, who passed away May 7, 1975 and a loving daughter and sister, Sandra who passed away May 9, 1972.

Memories are a treasure no one can steal;
Death is a sorrow no one can heal;
Some may forget you, now you're gone,
But we will remember as time goes on.

Eunice and Kenneth. 47-1c

BARCLAY - In fond and loving memory of our dear Father, Grandfather, and Great Grandfather Ellery Barclay who passed away May 2nd, 1953.

We who loved you sadly miss you
As it dawn another year
In our lonely hours of thinking
Thoughts of you are ever near

Always remembered, Claire Merkley, Clarence Barclay, Edward, Doris, Michael, Tammy Merkley. 47-1c

IN MEMORIAM

CASSELMAN - In sad and loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather Gordon Charles Casselman who passed away May 16, 1977.

One year has passed since that sad day when the one we loved was called away.
God took him home it was His will
Within our hearts he liveth still
The flowers we lay upon his grave, may wither and decay
But the love for him who lies beneath will never fade away.

Always remembered and sadly missed by his wife Annabel and family, Mahlon and Betty, Ivan and Barbara, Lyle and Irene and Darryl.

47-1p

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Irving H. Miller Ltd.

½ mile west of Williamsburg, 1 bedroom brick house, nice place for a retired couple.

2 miles north and 3 miles west of Williamsburg, 2 grade A dairy farms, one - 250 acres - other - 270 acres. Both are a going concern. Excellent buildings and everything is modern. Pipeline milker, good line of machinery, good line of cattle with a good milk quota. Some land tile drained. Owners are willing to hold the first mortgage on the property.

North of Iroquois a three year old 4 bedrom bungalow with 5 acres of land. Nice to make a small park out of it. 2 bathrooms, ultra modern kitchen and fireplace in living room, 2 furnaces, 1 oil and 1 for wood.

North of Iroquois, 2 storey brick house, 3 bedrooms and modern inside. One acre lawn overflowing well and fish pond. Owner anxious to sell and could be bought under the markable price volume.

50 ACRES north of Iroquois
Contact Charles Heuvel
R.R. 2, Brinston, Ont.
Phone 652-4764

47-2c

FOUND

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

REAL ESTATE

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

EXCELLENT INCOME POSSIBILITIES - 1½ storey frame home housing two apts. One with 3 bedrooms, livingroom, kitchen, bathroom and porch. Second with one bedroom, livingroom, kitchen and bath. Total income of $420.00.

IROQUOIS - Two storey brick home with large kitchen and livingroom. Two bedrooms anf full bath on main floor as well as 3 future bedrooms on 2nd floor. Priced reasonably at $27,500.

INKERMAN - Newly renovated home on large lot. This home contains two or three bedrooms, large eat-in kitchen and livingroom.

IROQUOIS - Three bedroom frame home on very large lot. Includes double livingroom, and large diningroom. Kitchen includes pantry. Call now for appointment.

MORRISBURG - Must Sell!!!! Three bedroom mobile home partially furnished. All reasonable offers considered. Call now.

SALES REPRESENTATIVES

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

Ernest W. McIntosh

Earnest Wilfred McIntosh of Morrisburg, passed away on Monday, April 10 at the Winchester Hospital at the age of 65 after a lengthy illness.

A former resident of Aultsville, he was born there on January 27, 1914, son of Peter McIntosh and Anna Dillabough. He was married to Ellen Byers on March 20, 1943, who survives him.

Other surviving relatives are a daughter, Nelda (Mrs. Bonnie Bass) of Cardinal; a son George at home; and 4 grandchildren, and I great grandchild. He was predeceased by 2 sons.

He was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 370, Iroquois, and the United Church of Morrisburg.

Funeral services were held at the Fairbairn Funeral Home on April 13th, with Rev. Charles Massey officiating. Burial will be in the spring at Fairview Cemetery.

REAL ESTATE

Gordon W. Thom
REAL ESTATE BROKER
Morrisburg, Ontario
613-543-3598

BRICK VENEER BUNGALOW with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Finished rec room in basement with electric heat. Has eat in kitchen, living room and laundry room. Beautifully landscaped and close to shopping area and churches and schools. Stop in and enquire.

NEW 3 BEDROOM BRICK VENEER HOME situated in a new residential area of town. Has living room, dining room, kitchen and full size basement. Call for an appointment.

BUILDING LOTS available.

Sales Representative
Cameron Martel
543-3337

PLEASANT VALLEY

Sunday visitors at Mr. Hilliard Gilmer were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bolten and Mr. and Mrs. Jas Barton of Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Gilmer and Perry and Rodger of Kemptville, R.R.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Gilmer of Kemptville were Sunday evening visitors at Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmer's.

Mr. Herbie Wallace was a recent caller in Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Brannan and David and Derek were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Alex Minifie family.

A lovely 50th Anniversary Dinner was given to Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmer by their family at Waddington U.S.A. All the family was present for the occasion.

Pittston UCW

Pittston U.C.W. held their May meeting Wednesday evening at Mrs. Robert Sloan's. The president Mrs. Reg Conners opened with reading Mothers Day. After the Hymn and scripture, devotions were given by Mrs. Reg Conners. A mother's story of her sons.

Business discussed and correspondence was dealt with. Plans were made for Church Anniversary, Sunday May 21st with Rev. Donald Isner, South Mountain. June meeting will be held in the Church with roll call - something you are thankful for, about Canada. Mrs. Gerry Webb, based study on Guadeloupe, Carribean. The meeting closed with prayer. Social time followed with hostess serving dainty refreshments.

REAL ESTATE

Van Sleuwen Real Estate
Winchester, Ontario

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

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

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

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

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

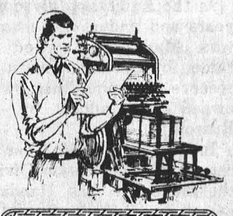
ANOTHER IROQUOIS HOME two bedroom apartments on Victoria Street. Live in one, rent the other. Both self-contained. Rec room in basement. Call for appointment.

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

MAPLE STREET, Iroquois, 3 bedroom home on nice lot, new windows, siding, wiring, hot water tank, plumbing and many extras. REDUCED BELOW $30,000!

MUST SELL, Priced reduced on this river view bungalow on Elizabeth Drive, Iroquois. 3 bedrooms, dining, livingroom, large eat-in kitchen with plenty of cupboards. 2 car garage, and an extra lot if you want it.

KEN KIRKBY
Iroquois
652-4395



Accuracy Counts!
Trust us to do any job exactly to your order!
IROQUOIS PRINTING
P.O. Box 400
Iroquois
Call 652-4806
or 657-4866 for
Cardinal or Prescott

As Ontario provincial parks open
Fees up, fuel to cost

The first fee increase since 1972 will greet users of provincial parks when 13 of the 14 parks in Eastern Ontario open May 12.

The new regulations call for anyone entering a park to pay 50 cents, whether that person is walking, riding a bicycle, in a car, or whatever. Drivers will be charged $1 for their vehicle as they enter a park.

In the last few years, the charge for entering provincial parks has been $1.50 for vehicle and passengers.

The most easily measured increase is in campsite occupancy fees where campers this year will be paying $5 day for campsites without comfort stations, $5.50 for campsites with comfort stations and $7 for campsites with hydro. Last year, campers paid $3.50 day for campsites and an extra 50 cents for hydro.

The increase is designed to make the users of provincial parks pay about 60 percent of the cost of operating the parks.

Fuelwood will not be free this year in any provincial park in Eastern Ontario except Murphy's Point, south of Perth on Rideau Lake, where development operations on this one-year-old park have created an abundance of firewood. Those development operations will keep Murphy's Point closed until mid-June.

Fuelwood in all other parks will be $1. a bundle.

Parks Management Supervisor for Eastern Ontario, Bill Barber, explained why the fee has been levied on firewood in parks.

"When wood was free, campers would make fires so large that they would warp grills in the barbecue racks. Racks were constantly warped and in need of replacing. This should not happen when fires large enough for cooking are being burned."

"There has also been concern that much of our free firewood has been burned in home fireplaces than in parks."

"Supplies of fuelwood for parks is scarce in many areas. We hope that by charging $1 for a bundle we can alleviate some of these management problems", said Mr. Barber.

The ban on alcoholic beverages in four Eastern Ontario parks until June 18 has been announced along with a list of other Ontario Provincial Parks where the ban applies. Once again, that ban, which is designated to combat rowdyism in parks during this time of year, is in effect in Bon Echo on Highway 41 north of Highway 7, in Fitzroy on the Ottawa River about a half-hour drive west of Ottawa, at Outlet Beach in Prince Edward County and at Presqu'ile Park on Lake Ontario near Trenton.

FOR RENT
Space in proposed mini shopping centre on No. 2 Hwy. in Iroquois.
CALL 652-4395 or 652-4755
(Also dry storage for rent now in our storage building in Iroquois.)

SALES CAREER
CALL
613-725-1197
Recorded Message

SAVE
ON THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
SHEEP MANURE
25 lb. bag
Regular $3.45 Now only..... $2.95
50 lb. bag
Regular $5.45 Now only..... $4.95
Special in effect until closing Saturday, May 20, 1978
BERRY FARM STORES
SOUTH MOUNTAIN 989-2880
SPENCERVILLE 658-2015

TENDER

Ontario Hydro
ONTARIO HYDRO PROPERTY FOR SALE CITY OF CORNWALL

Ontario Hydro is offering for sale Part of Lot 10, Concession 2, in the City of Cornwall, located west of Pitt Street (St. Andrews Road) immediately north of the Canadian National Railway right-of-way.

This is an irregular shaped parcel containing approximately 5.0 acres, fronting on the extension of Eva Avenue, southerly from the Drive-In Theatre. The property is posted with "For Sale" signs for identification. City hydro, water and sewers are available off Tollgate Road.

The purchaser, at his own expense, will be required to furnish survey plans and descriptions suitable for inclusion in the deed of conveyance.

Further information may be obtained by writing to Ontario Hydro, Attention of D.R. Runciman, 420 Dundas Street East, Belleville, Ontario, K8N 5C3, Telephone: 968-6721, Extension 488.

Offers to purchase must be submitted in a sealed envelope addressed as follows:

W.E. Raney, Secretary
Ontario Hydro
700 University Avenue
TORONTO, Ontario
M5G 1X6

and marked:

Tender for Cornwall City Property

And must be received by the Secretary no later than 4:00 p.m. Daylight Saving Time on June 12, 1978.

Offers to purchase must also be accompanied by a certified cheque payable to Ontario Hydro for at least 3% of the amount of the offer. Cheques will be returned to the unsuccessful bidders.

Offers submitted must allow until June 30, 1978 for acceptance or rejection and must not be withdrawn until after that date.

The highest or any offer not necessarily accepted.

W.E. Raney
Secretary



Winchester Theatre
THURS., FRI., SAT.
MAY 11, 12, 13
"CASSANDRA CROSSING"
Starring Burt Lancaster, Ava Gardner and Martin Sheen. Terrorists attempt to blow up "World Health Headquarters" in Geneva to stop the spread of a plague.
Adult Entertainment
MON., TUES., WED
MAY 15, 16, 17
"WHO HAS SEEN THE WIND"
Adult Entertainment

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

Extraordinary Savings!
For The Month of May
10-20-50% DISCOUNT ON WALLPAPER
BIG SELECTION
Iroquois 652-4478
SUNWORTHY
YES-YOU-CAN WALLCOVERINGS
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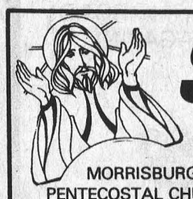
CALDWELL CONSUMER PRODUCTS
DIVISION OF DOMINION TEXTILES
SHIFT SUPERVISOR

Successful Applicant will be responsible for supervision of 15 employees in a modern Dye House and Ancillary Operations.

The ideal candidate should be assertive and results oriented with two to three years previous supervisory experience.

Quality applicants may submit a detailed resume to:

Personnel Manager,
Caldwell Consumer Products
IROQUOIS, Ont.
KOE 1K0
Or Call 613-652-4816



Sunday In The Churches



MORRISBURG PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Pastor: John B. Buschert
Church 543-2681 Home 543-3450
Wednesday: 7:30 prayer and Bible study. Saturday - 6 p.m. Pot luck supper - to begin our special missionary convention. Service following at 7 o'clock. Missionaries are Rev. and Mrs. Horace Butler from Kenya. Sunday 9:45 a.m. Christian Education Hour 10:45 a.m. missionary is Rick Davidson from Kenya. 7:00 p.m. Rev. and Mrs. Russell Knowles from Quebec.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA
Parish of Iroquois and Morrisburg
Rev. Francis N. Gooch, B.A.
Telephone 543-2867
Pentecost or Whitsunday May 14 Parish Eucharist at 10:30 a.m. in Saint John's Church, Iroquois for all three congregations in the parish.

TIPS ABOUT TOWN

by Joy Parks
652-2268

Hi. Let's get this week's column off to a good start with a final clue to the identity of my mystery assistant. Remember, this week is your last chance to enter, so read on and make your guess.

Just be thankful you don't get all the government you pay for'.

On Thursday and Friday, May 11 and 12, a dark shadow of evil invades the unsuspecting town of Iroquois, as the haunting spirit of 'Dracula' rises to suck the precious blood of unfortunate innocents. The drama club at Seaway High, under the direction of Ms. Wendy Gibb, will bring to life this sinister force in their production of 'Dracula', written by Steven Hotchner, with Caleb Robson in the title role. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. and it is to be noted that a view of the striking sets, designed by Mrs. Edwina Kelly are alone, well worth the price of admission.

With the onset of many favourable cultural attractions in our area, it is apparent that Iroquois may well become the next hub of the Canadian Theatre Industry. On Saturday, May 20, Theatre 5, an acting group hailing from Kingston, will be on hand to present 'The Season's of Dennis T. Patrick Sears; a tribute to a great Canadian comic writer. The preformance is a series of 15 skits, depicting the best of Sear's wild Irish humour. This takes place, au gratis, at the Iroquois Civic centre and is brought to you by the Eastern Ontario Library System.

On Thursday, May 18, the students of St. Cecilia's Separate School will hold a 9 mile walk-a-thon, from Morris burg to Iroquois. The entire grade seven class, plus 5 representatives from grades 5-8 will be walking to raise money for graduation expenses and a mission decided on by the students. They need sponsors to make this trek worthwhile, so be generous when they come to call.

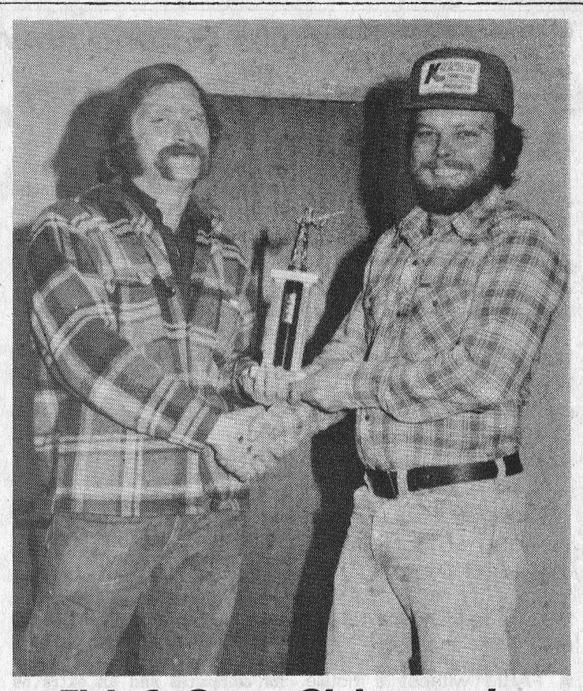
Looks like things will be hectic at the Cardinal and District Community Centre. On Saturday June 3, the Cardinal Fire department will hold a giant Bingo, with $2,000 in prizes. Then, on Saturday June 17, the Cardinal fire department will host a special Country and Western dance, with 2 bands for hours of non-stop dancing.

And speaking of dancing, the Iroquois Golf Club will sponsor a spring dance on Saturday May 27, at the Iroquois Civic Centre, from 9 - 1. On Thursday, May 18, the Iroquois Senior Citizens will hold a bake sale and tea, at the Iroma Apartments, on Sundas street. It begins at 2:30 p.m. and the highlight of the event is a drawing for a quilt.

With Spring in full bloom around us again, the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded is holding their annual 'Flowers of Hope' campaign, from May 14-20. The money received from this project is gratefully appreciated and always put to use in the best possible manner, so please be concerned and generous when you are called upon.

In ending, last week, a certain lady from Brinston phoned in a beautiful piece of wisdom to be put to use in this column. Although she requested that she remain anonymous (you are all too humble!), I want to send a special thank you to her because it is a really touching statement and something that will make you feel kind of warm and good all over.

'The difference between love and hate.....is understanding.'



Fish & Game Club awards

Matilda Fish and Game Club president, Steve Shaver presents trophy for Groundhog derby to Kim Storto (left).

Matilda Fish and Game Club members met for their regular monthly meeting on Wednesday evening at Brinston, and had as their guest speaker, Ivan Simons of the Kemptville and District Gun Club. Mr. Simons helped the members by answering questions on setting up and operating a skeet range and a rifle range and the legalities involved in such an operation.

Also discussed at the meeting was the holding of another ground hog shoot on the 6th of May, and the upcoming fishing derby on the 13th and 14th of May.

The winner of the May 6th groundhog shoot was Kim Storto, with a winning groundhog weighing in at 7 pounds, 2 ounces. Kim was presented with a trophy donated by the club.

Also presented at the meeting were marksman badges for a score of 80 and a score of 90. The 80's badges were won by Tim Brown, Brian Grant and Rick Courier. The 90's badges were awarded to Robert Brown, Roger Crowder and Raymond Thompson.

The winner of the club's recent 50-50 draw was Allen Jackson of Dixon's Corners. He took home $215.50 from this, the first draw and there will be another on June 14.

The next meeting of the club will be held May 17 at the Council chambers at Brinston and a good turnout would be appreciated by the executive. New members are welcome. This is your club, so come out and support it.

St. Lawrence Parks facilities set to open May 15

The St. Lawrence Parks Commission will commence its 18th consecutive year of operation on May 15th when all recreational and historical facilities will open to the public.

Since the official opening on June 24, 1961, 42 million visitors have been hosted at the Commission's recreational resources, including 1,600,000 camper groups, 4,700,000 visitors to Upper Canada Village and 3,000,000 visitors to Old Fort Henry at Kingston.

At Upper Canada Village just east of Morrisburg, on Highway No. 2, visitors experience pioneer life of early Eastern Ontario. This living museum is comprised of 35 painstakingly restored buildings and their contents. Crafts and demonstrations from spinning and weaving, blacksmithing, cheesemaking, industry and trasportation, brings history alive for thousands of visitors each year.

Old Fort Henry at Kingston recalls Canada's military history during the same 1800's period as the Village. Dressed in Authentic uniforms and using equipment of 1867, the Old Fort Henry Guard performs precision drills daily as part of the entertainment routine for visitors. In addition, each Wednesday and Saturday evening during July and August the Guard presents a spectacular Ceremonial Retreat, weather permitting.

The Commission's 15 major campgrounds from the Bay of Quinte to the Quebec Border, will once again offer outdoor recreation for camping enthusiasts from far and near. Over 2,600 tent and trailer sites, many with electrical hook-ups are available on thousands of acres of commission parklands along the St. Lawrence River. These modern campgrounds offer a variety of riverside recreation with supervised sandy beaches for swimming. Picnic areas, nature trails and riding trails offer leisure time options.

Upper Canada Golf Course will open for public play. This 18 hole course is conveniently located on Highway 2 opposite Upper Canada Village, offering quiet and relaxing golf for both the expert and the not so expert. The Clubhouse has full service in the lounge and dining lounge and at the pro shop, electric carts, clubs and pull carts are available.

Crysler Marina one mile west of Upper Canada Village on Highway No. 2 provides dockside services while Crysler Park Airstrip, immediately west of the Golf Course, will open without charge for light aircraft as in previous years.

Be sure to enjoy the fresh air, history and recreation facilities of the St. Lawrence Parks system in 1978. Don't forget to bring the family.

Joseph W. Hunter dies

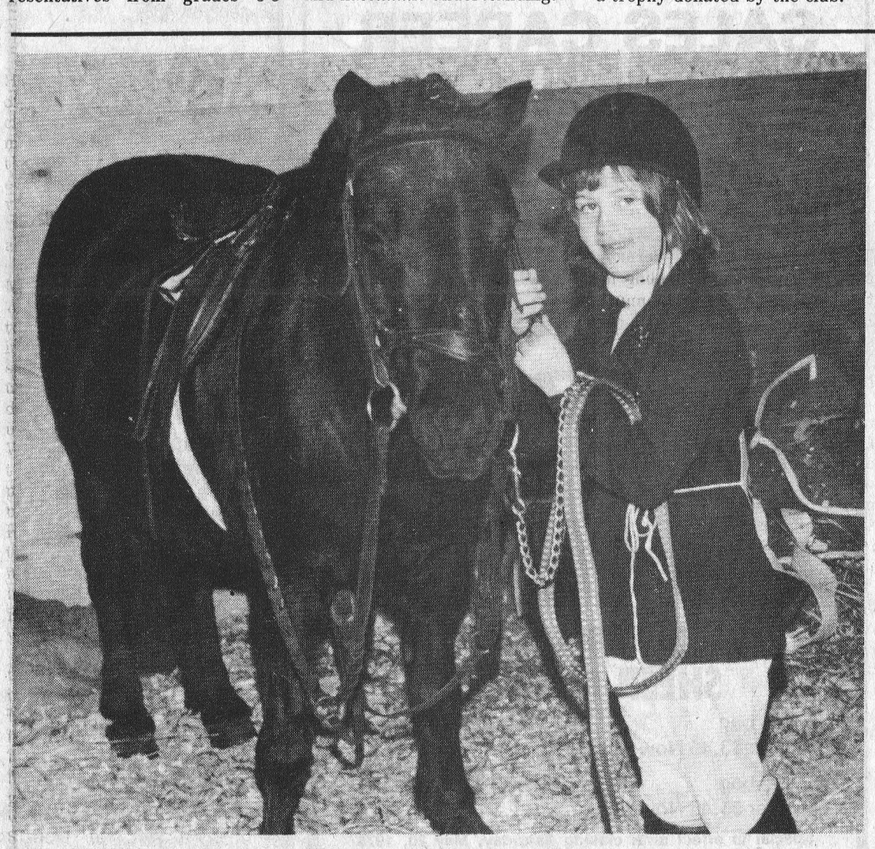
An R.R. 1 Williamsburg resident Joseph William Hunter passed away April 29th in Winchester District Memorial Hospital at the age of 79. Mr. Hunter was born in County Derry, Ireland, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hunter.

He leaves to mourn his loss, his widow, the former Margeurite Marcellus and five sons and five daughters. They include June, John, Lawrence, Joey, Wayne and Judy, all of R.R. 1, Williamsburg; William of Inkerman; Betty (Mrs. Donald Watson) of Ottawa; Linda (Mrs. Mike Brennan) Chesterville; and Barbara Young of R.R. 4, Winchester. He also is survived by 16 grandchildren.

Mr. Hunter is mourned as well by four sisters: Mrs. John Wylie of Iroquois, Mrs. Gertie Murphy of Iroquois, Mrs. Clayton Coons of Lisbon, New York, and Mrs. George Baldwin of Prescott.

Funeral services were conducted from the Vice & Craig Funeral Home at Winchester by Rev. Myron Maxted on Tuesday May 2nd at 2 p.m.

Pall bearers included Cecil Marcellus, Obele Hansma Jr., Dwaine Marcellus, Fred Link, Warren Jackson and Pat Murphy. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.



Little lady, little horse

Eight year old Laurie Ann MacDonnell of Lancaster, shown here with her pony, Polly, was one of the 35 competitors in St. Lawrence Stable's pony show held on Sunday. They didn't take any first place ribbons, but they were among the littlest competitors, both animal and human.

Thirty-five ponies were entered in Sunday's show, held in the arena at St. Lawrence Stables in Iroquois. The show was held exclusively for ponies, following four indoor horse shows held over the past few months. Three divisions were created for the competition and the results were as follows:

In the small pony division, the champion was Munchkin, owned and ridden by Trea Tuck. Reserve champion was Blue Bonnet, owned and ridden by Stacey O'Connell.

In the Large Pony Division, the champion was Swahili, owned and ridden by Jane Russell. Reserve champion was Mouse - owned by St. Alban's Stables and ridden by Jim Kyle and Luke O'Grady.

In the Equitation division, 13 years and under, the champion was Madeline, owned and ridden by Christine Smith. The reserve champion was Swahili, owned and ridden by Jane Russell.

In the 14 to 19 year age category of Equitation Division, the champion was Handa Ali owned by B & M Farms and ridden by Lynne Poirier. Reserve champion was Conquienne, owned and ridden by Patty Markell.

Judge for the show was Sue Bosen of Des Moines, Iowa. Secretary was Mrs. Lona Peake and announcer was Penny McCallum.

ROONEY'S GARDEN CENTRE



We will have Geraniums, Fuschia and Garden Mums for Mother's Day.

SHRUBS AND TREES



We specialize in Nutrite Fertilizer for your lawn and garden.

Bedding Plants to come later.

9 - 5 p.m. 652-4382

Kenneth Mara, D.C.
DOCTOR OF CHIROPRACTIC
MORRISBURG SHOPPING CENTRE
543-3226

Upper Canada Public Golf Course
HIGHWAY 2 OPPOSITE UPPER CANADA VILLAGE
OPEN SATURDAY, MAY 6
18 HOLES
GREEN FEES
18 Holes — $6.00
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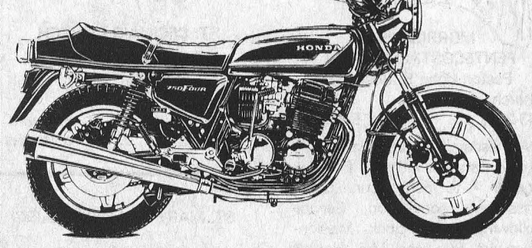

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IF YOU DON'T HAVE 10 INCHES* OF INSULATION IN YOUR ATTIC, YOU'RE LOSING HEAT AND WASTING MONEY.

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

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

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

NOW HOMES BUILT BEFORE 1946 ARE ELIGIBLE FOR A HOME INSULATION GRANT OF UP TO $350.

If your home was built before 1946, is your principal residence, and is three storeys or less, you're eligible for a taxable grant of 2/3 of the cost of your insulation materials, up to a maximum of $350 (retroactive to materials purchased on or after September 1, 1977).

For FREE and complete information about how to insulate your home and how to apply for a grant, send in the coupon below.

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

☐ Send me the free book "Keeping the Heat In". in English en français
☐ Send me the grant application kit. (My home was built before 1946, is 3 storeys or less, and is my principal residence.) in English en français
Please print.
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PROV. _____
POSTAL CODE _____
Mail to: Canadian Home Insulation Program, P.O. Box 1270, Station T, Toronto, Ontario M6B 4A4
Or call collect through your telephone operator (416) 789-0671
Please allow 2 to 4 weeks for processing and mailing 9A-E

The Energy Savers

by Richard Charles

Filling cavities without tears

After the ceiling, the second most important heat loss from a home is through the walls, if you allow it. Cold walls may not be as bad as the toothache, but will feel a lot more comfortable if you fill their cavities properly (and it doesn't hurt a bit).

With some types of home construction, you may need to open up the walls from the outside or inside to put the insulation in place, but this is only advisable if major renovations are being undertaken anyway. If there is a cavity between the outer and inner walls, the chances are good that the job can be done without taking them apart.

To insulate a wall thoroughly, you need material with an R value (resistance to heat transfer) of at least 12. You can ask your dealer or contractor about this. It means about 3-1/2 to 4 inches thickness of loose polystyrene or cellulose fibre, or 3 or 4 inches of urea formaldehyde foam, but note the warning about foam given below.

The method you choose will have to depend largely on what access you have to the wall cavity and how wide the cavity is. The three basic methods for insulating walls without opening them up are by pouring, blowing or foaming.

Pouring. You can pour a loose fill of polystyrene shreds or beads or vermiculite into the wall if the cavity opens into the attic and continues down to the foundation. However polystyrene is a fire hazard and vermiculite can absorb moisture, so be careful. A simple plumb line made of a weight on a length of string will show whether the cavity is clear all the way down. If there are obstructions, you will need to have the material blown by a contractor into some or all of the cavity – as in the next section.

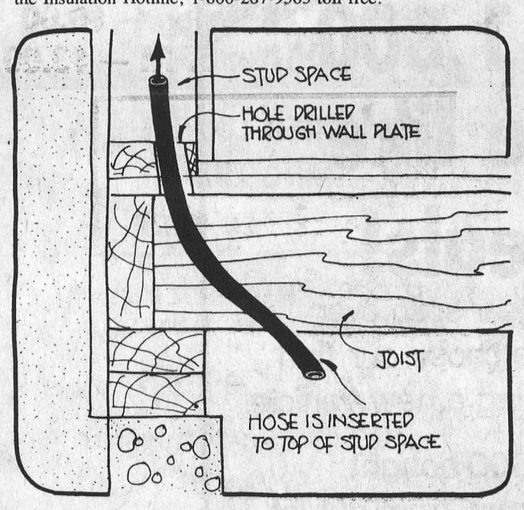
Blowing. This is the most common method of reinsulating an existing wall. It is for hollow or almost hollow walls that cannot be filled by pouring from above. It uses loose insulating material of either polystyrene, cellulose fibre or rock/mineral wool. You need a professional insulation contractor to do the blown in application. Access to the wall cavity is gained through holes drilled into the stud spaces from outside the house, or the cavity may be reached from the basement or attic. The best method depends again on how your home is built.

Foaming. Look into the matter very carefully before making up your mind about this method. The type of insulation that can be foamed in place, urea formaldehyde, may give you trouble. Some urea formaldehyde formulations are subject to shrinking, deterioration and moisture problems, and can crack causing air pockets that can reduce the R value by almost half by allowing convection currents.

If you have a foam-in-place job done, insist on the contractor guaranteeing, in writing, to accept liability for damage to your home through using this kind of insulation. Also insist that he use a CMHC accepted material that meets Canadian Government Specifications Board (CGSB) standard 51-GP-24M. It should also be applied according to CGSB standard 51-GP-22MP. The contractor should give you a checklist before the job starts, make sure he follows it.

It is a good idea, before you retrofit (upgrade) your walls, to write for a free copy of **Keeping the Heat In**, a booklet issued by the Office of Energy Conservation, Department of Energy, Mines and Resources. The address is Box 3500, Station C, Ottawa, Ontario, K1Y 4G1. The booklet describes all the common methods of insulation, and also explains the need for vapour barriers.

For detailed answers about specific insulation techniques phone the Insulation Hotline, 1-800-267-9563 toll free.



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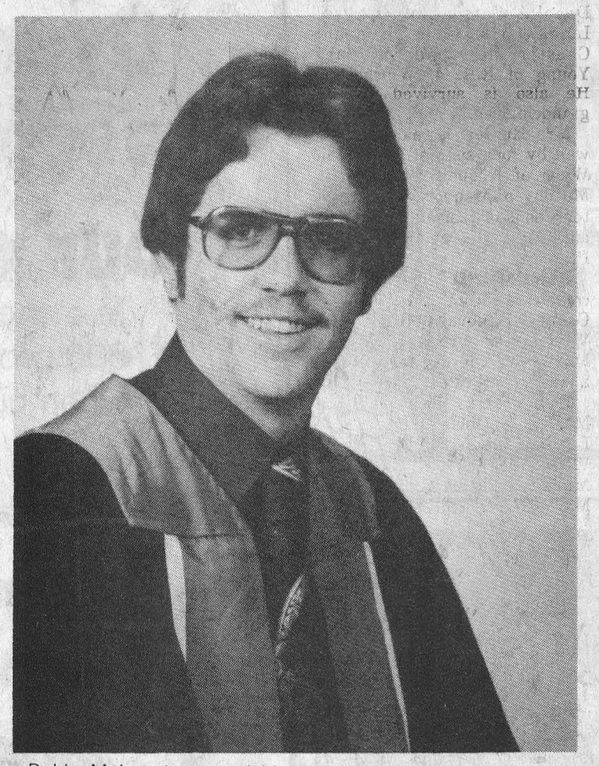
***Kinsmen Music Festival participants* (from last week)**

The choral speaking and Bible reading group from Dixon's Corners Public School - from left to right - Lois Empey, Dennis Burns, Helen Bretzke, Eldon Horner, Karen Locke. Absent - Billy Vander Weide.



The girls soloists from Dixon's Corners Public School included (marks in parentheses): front row (left to right) Melinda Perry (95); Stephanie Watson (85); Tracy Crozier (92) tied for first place; second row from front - Shelley Verhey (90); Pamela Whitteker (82); Julie Burns (90); Rhonda Thompson (83); Gladys Roskell (92); Pamela Hitchinson (84); Third row - Cathy Bosma (85); Norma McLaughlin (86); Laurie Marchand (77); Bonnie Wise (86) Dianna Steele (79); Karen Locke (84); Helen Bretzke (89) winner in that category. back row - Doris Service (80); Laura Lee Van Beilen (81); Cindy Warren (79); Mary Ann Baker (80); Lisa Hutt (83); Diane Billings (85); absent - Elizabeth McEachern (90) category winner; Karen Rodgers (86).



Robin McIntosh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron McIntosh of Maple Avenue in Iroquois is a recent graduate of the Cornwall campus of St. Lawrence College of Applied Arts. Robin received a diploma in Business Administration, majoring in finance and has since accepted a position with the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce in Cornwall as a management trainee.

Brinston UCW meets

At 8:00 o'clock on May 4 the president opened the meeting with hymn 394 "Happy the home when God is there", the Lord's prayer and the scripture reading.

The roll was called and the minutes read. Gifts of money were received from Mrs. Eckford in memory of her mother, from Mrs. Brinston and from Mrs. Roberts. Collection was received and blessed by Dr. Joyce, followed by hymn 568, "The day thou gavest Lord is ended".

In conjunction with the Mother's Day theme of the meeting a reading on Mothers was given by Evelyn Smail and Patsy Thompson.

Next month, being June, everyone is asked to help with the programme and lunch. It was moved by Evelyn Smail and Annie McQuigge that we get the piano in the Church parlour tuned, and this was carried.

The meeting was handed over to the committee in charge and opened with hymn 502 "What a Friend We Have in Jesus" and Psalm 33 versus 12-22. Ruth Coons read a thought-proviking reading on "The wealth of the World" which stressed that this wealth is in the homes and moral traditions. We had a duet by Jimmie and Debbie Cooper accompanied by Jimmie on his guitar. Evelyn Bradford had two readings. "Send them to bed with a kiss" and "My Mother".

Jimmie Cooper and his mother sang a duet followed by Mrs. Scharfe who had 2 poems on Mothers and hymn 498 More Love to Thee, O'Christ", closed the meeting. Lunch was served by the committee.

Seaway this week

by Neil Patterson

Sports

Some members of the Seaway track and Field team travelled to Brockville to take part in a meet on Saturday May 6. This meet was the final warm-up before the S.D.&G. track meet. The team did very well considering there were teams from as far away as South Carolina in the event.

Seaways next competition will be in the S.D.&G. meet in which only the top six in each event will qualify for the E.O.S.S.A. Track and Field Meet.

Around the School

Elections for Student Council positions are approaching quickly with the students going to the poles on Friday, May 12. Nominees for the different positions on the council are: **Head Boy** John Dickson, Robert Duvall, Peter Gooch, David Marston, and Kenny Zyp. **Head Girl** Noreen Mcgregor, and Sherri Pinkus. **Social Convenor** Don Deline, Pat Rademaker, Lyn Short. **G.A.A.** Terry Cassell, **B.A.A.** David Morrow.

Doris Frayne

Doris Katherine Frayne passed away in the Ottawa Civic Hospital on Sunday April 23 in her 75th year.

She was the former Doris Kathering Rand and was the beloved wife of the late Maurice S. Frayne. She was dear mother to Mary, John, Carol, and Elsa; dear mother-in-law of Ruth and devoted grandmother of Peter and Andrea.

She was a dear sister-in-law of Caroline Frayne of Troy, New York and aunt of Judity P.C. Sook of Albany New York. The funeral was held at St. Matthew's anglican Church in Ottawa on Wesnesday April 29, 1978. Interment will be in St. John's Anglican Cemetery at Iroquois.

Derby this weekend

This weekend area fishermen can try their hand at hauling in the big ones in the first annual Pike and Pickerel Derby, co-sponsored by the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club and the Matilda Fish & Game Club.

Check-points will be set up at the Iroquois beach and at Louy's Sports Shop in Brinston on Saturday and Sunday to weigh in the catches and measure them. Check-in times are from noon til 2 and from 9:30 til 10 p.m. Fish will be judged on length and girth.

Tickets are on sale now at Johnny's Spot and from members of the fish and game club and priced at $2. with under 12 year old entrants free of charge.

Prizes will be awarded for 1st, 2nd and 3rd fish in each class and as well, there will be a prize for the heaviest of any type and for the oldest and youngest successful fisherman.

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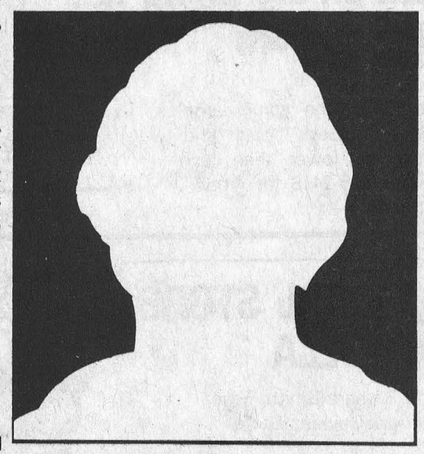

ONTARIO CAREER ACTION PROGRAM

Applications are now being accepted for this Work Experience Program.

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If you qualify and wish to be considered, contact St. Lawrence College OCAP Co-ordinator or complete an application at the Canada Manpower Centre.

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Ontario Ministry of Colleges and Universities

ST. LAWRENCE COLLEGE SAINT-LAURENT

TV TALK

by Ross Mutton

We've just gone through a season of changes, cancellations and catastrophes. It was the year that sex hit the American television scene. However, it was all pretty low key with innuendo getting the message across (wink, wink, nudge, nudge, know what I mean?). It was the year that Farrah Fawcett-Majors was deposed by Suzanne Somers as TV's pin-up. Although they have Suzanne prancing around the set of **Three's Company**, someone forgot the comedy, resulting in a shabby remake of the British series, Man About the House.

At any rate, ABC had a very steady season, sailing along in first place most of the way. CBS was back apiece in second, with NBC bringing up the rear for most of the year. NBC managed to end the year off with a bang in the ratings battle with Holocaust. ABC doesn't look too worried so far, even though their success-man, Fred Silverman, has now defected to NBC.

In announcing their new fall line-up, ABC has cancelled only three shows: **The Six Million Dollar Man, Baretta and Fish.** In an attempt to jump on Star Wars bandwagon, they will introduce **Battle Star: Galacticia** and a space-comedy, **Mork & Mindy.** The other additions are **Taxi,** a comedy about New York cabbies; **Vegas,** another crime-drama; and **Apple Pie,** a family sit-com.

Meanwhile, over at CBS, eight new shows hit the dust **Kojak, Maude, The Bob Newhart Show, The Tony Randall Show, On Our Own, Baby, I'm Back and The Amazing Spiderman** are out the door. Mary Tyler Moore will return with a one-hour variety series on Sunday nights. **Three's Company** competition will come from **American Girls** and **Flying High.** The former concerns female research assistants working in television news, and the latter follows the adventures of three stewardesses. Two lawyer series are in the line-up: **Kaz** and **Paper Chase.** MacLean Stevenson returns to television as a priest in the sit-com **The Beginning.** The other sit-com is **WKRP,** the story of a young enterprising gentleman who tries to turn an establishment radio station to rock. With revolutionary programming ideas like these, NBC has a chance to improve its standings.

WHAT'S COMING - On Wednesday night at 9 p.m., Dean Martin roasts Jimmy Stewart on Ch. 5. Roasters include June Allyson, Janet Leigh, Henry Fonda, George Burns and Milton Berle.

On Thursday night at 8:00, **The Body Human** presents **"The Vital Connection"**, a documentary on the human brain. That's on Ch. 7. At 10 p.m., Mac Davis has a special on Ch. 5. Guests are Art Carney, Donna Summer and K.C. and the Sunshine Band.

At 5:30 on Friday afternoon, CTV presents a semi-final game from the **World Hockey Championships** in Prague, Czechoslovakia. At 7:30, Ch. 24 starts running the 12-part 1939 series, **Zorro's Fighting Legion.** At 8 p.m., Ch. 4 carries another **Loto Canada** draw from Ottawa. At 9:00, Ch. 4 offers **Stallone,** a profile of Sylvester Stallone, star of "Rocky".

On Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m., Ch. 13 covers **Memorial Cup Hockey** in Sudbury. At 8 p.m., Ch. 24 runs **Betty Boop, Popeye and Superman,** followed by "Ali Bab goes to Town", starring Eddie Cantor and Gypsy Rose Lee and **"The Thief of Bagdad"** starring Douglas Fairbanks Sr. Also at 8:00, Ch. 13 runs **"The Odessa File"**, starring Jon Voight and Maximilian Schell. At 10:30, Global runs **"West Side Story"** starring Natalie Wood. And at midnight, Ch. 13 runs **"Some Like It Hot"**, starring Tony Curtis, Jack Lemmon, Marilyn Monroe and George Raft.

At 12 noon on Sunday, Ch. 13 covers the final game of the **World Hockey Championships.** At 10 p.m., Ch. 4 presents **The Deep Cold War,** a documentary on the growth of Soviet sea power since the Second World War. At midnight, Ch. 13 runs **"Pride and Prejudice"** starring Greer Garson and Sir Laurence Olivier.



The individual winners from Iroquois Public School at the Kinsmen Music Festival included: back row - (left to right) Danny Noakes; Wayne Prunner, Wally Dicks, Donnie Sipes, Tim Patterson, Robin Robertson and Susan Gee. Front row - Stephanie Fisher, Shelly Holmes, Eric Pietersma, Michael Whittaker, Kathleen Shaw, Karen Craig, Darryl Morrell, Harvey Kolff, and Steven Picotte.



The boys soloists from Dixon's Corners Public School include front row - Craig Code (84); Chris Smith (81); Leslie Pap (83); Robert Whitteker (80); middle row - Carl Clarke (76); Eldon Horner (87); Dennis Burns (81); Timmy Perry (81); Darrin Heustis (87). Back Row - Jimmy Cooper (83); Simon Daverio (87); Russell Thomas (75); Kevin Stewart (79); Alen DeVries (86).

St. Cecilia's News

by Jeff Arsenault and René Laframboise

The weather has been great for our baseball. The front entrance which you read about last week is all finished and looks great. It took them approximately 5 days and looks better than new. They took out all the old foundation and made a new one with patio stones on the top.

If you have not already noticed the boards have been moved, they have been moved from where they were to behind the portable and have been freshly painted, and where they were will become a new baseball diamond. We will put a backstop in the south-western corner.

For a perfect routine and a dismount that looks like a butterfly landing you should see some of the girls go on our bars. Some people that will someday be good enough for the Olympics are Teresa Van Moorsel, Diane Coulter, Karen Roberts and Nancy Beavers.

But with the rain lately we have to watch out for the mud.

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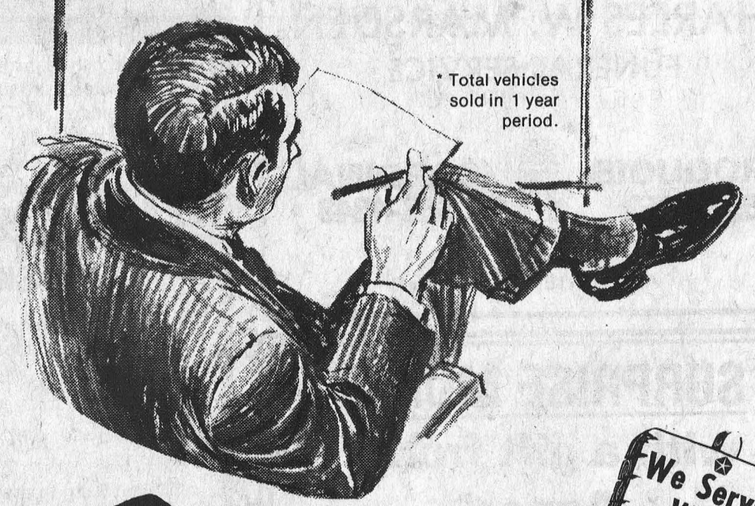

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Baby shower for Carol Thompson

On Friday evening a baby shower was given by Mrs. Helen Clark in honour of Mrs. Carol Thompson. Those attending were Mrs. Hilda Conlin, Mrs. Dorothy Anderson, Mrs. Beth Conlin, Mrs. Marg Webb, Mrs. Barb Anderson, Mrs. Ada Baldwin and Mrs. Doreen Conlin. All enjoyed a social time afterwards.

Many attended the craft and display at Johnstown Community Centre on Sunday.

Pittston United Church are having their Anniversary May 21st with Rev. Donald Isner, South Mountain at 11 o'clock morning. No evening service this year, special music.

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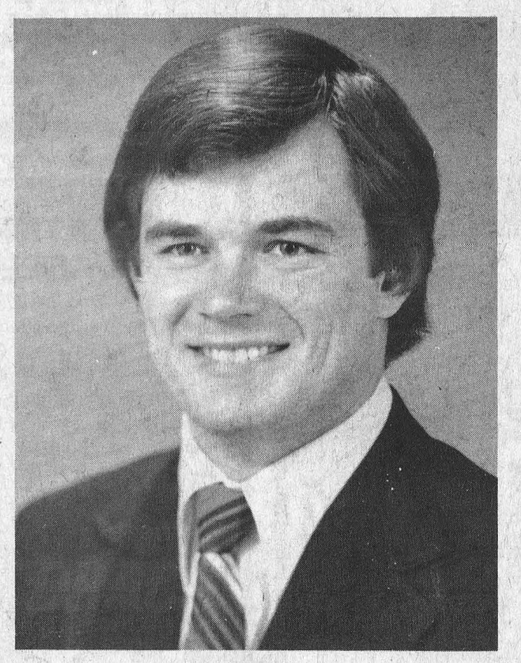

Rick Todd Leroy, B.Comm., LL.B.

Joins Law Firm

Amongst the graduates called to the Bar of the Supreme Court of Ontario on April 19, 1978, was Rick Todd Leroy. Mr. Leroy has joined the firm of Gorrell and Grenkie, Barristers and Solicitors, Morrisburg, Ontario.

Mr. Leroy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Leroy of New Liskeard. Mr. Leroy graduated from New Liskeard Secondary School in 1969 and thereafter he attended the University of Toronto and in 1973 graduated with a Bachelor of Commerce degree. He then attended Queen's University Law School and during the term of 1976-77 he served a one year period of articles with the law firm of Max and Dick, Ottawa.

Mr. Leroy was a member of the University of Toronto and Queen's Varsity hockey teams and his interests include such sporting activities as golfing, cycling, cross-country skiing and racquet games.