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Everyone Likes A Ride

Mel Fee and his dog Silver are like many other people these days they are out enjoying snowmobiling. Mel's dog loves to ride on the machine and even barks to bring his master out for a ride. This has been an excellent year for the sport in this area with an abundance of snow.

Parks Employ 140 Tree Cutting Project

Further to Prime Minister Robarts announcement of the Ontario Government Special Employment Programme Honourable J A C Auld Minister of Tourism and Information, and Honourable Fern Guindon Minister without Portfolio and Chairman of the St Lawrence Parks Commission confirmed a special Parks improvement programme for the St Lawrence Parks Commission

With full recruitment, which is expected to be completed shortly, 140 seasonal staff will be working in various park locations in the counties of Glengarry, Stormont, Dundas, Grenville and Leeds. Most of the men reported for work February 1. All were hired through Canada Manpower centres in co-operation with the Ontario Department of Labour and Welfare Agencies

Work groups have been formed and located to insure as far as possible the most convenient travel arrangements. A 25-man work group on the 1000 Islands Parkway is removing dead trees and pruning others to enhance the river view.

20 seasonal workers are assisting in the transplant of large trees at Upper Canada Village and in cutting a wood supply for the bakery and cheese factory.

In the Maple Sugar Bush 30 men are removing dead trees, pruning others and removing brush.

There are two work forces on the Long Sault Parkway one of which is removing dead trees while the second is taking the stumps from the water area north and west of Woodlands campsite.

The removal of dead trees and bush clearing on the east end of Morrison Island is being carried out along with a similar project on parklands south of Riverside Heights

Mourn Passing Of Arthur Moran

The community was saddened Tuesday Jan 19 to learn of the sudden passing of Arthur Moran of Brinston in his 74th year Born at Crysler he was a son of the late Mr and Mrs. Charles Moran.

He farmed at Crysler before moving to Brinston in 1943 where he resided the remainder of his life. A salesman since 1953 he was well known throughout the community.

He leaves to mourn his wife the former Anna Johnstone whom he married in 1923. Also two sons Harold Vankleek Hill, Malcolm, Brinston and ten grandchildren.

The body rested at the Fairbairn Funeral Home. Brinston until friday, thence to St Annes Church Dixon Corners where requiem mass was celebrated by his parish priest Father Cummings Interment was in the parish cemerary The many floral tributes mass cards heart cards and messages of sympathy showed the high esteem in which he was held

Pall bearers were: Gerry Belanger Gerald Munroe George Cooper James Locke James McGinn and Lorne Strader

Injured at Hockey

Kevin Merkley, 15-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Merkley, town, was injured in the eye Saturday morning, January 23rd while playing hockey at Spencerville. He was rushed to Kemptville hospital and later transferred to St Vincent de Paul Hospital, Brockville, where an emergency operation was performed.

Latest reports are that he will not lose the sight in the eye His friends and teammates wish him a fast return to good health and are pleased that the injury is not as serious as had been at first thought

Kevin is in the Bantam league in the village.

White Church Annual Meeting Reports Progress

The Congregation of White Church held their annual meeting in the Church on Sunday evening Jan. 31, which was preceeded by a delicious pot luck supper consisting of Meat Plates, Scalloped potatoes, Salads, Pies and Cakes.

It being the birthday of the organist Mrs. C. McInnis, a handsome birthday cake prepared by Mrs. Hamilton Thompson was placed on the table. The Treasurer of the Church, Mr. M Zeron then spoke of Mrs. McInnis' devotion to the church and years of service. She was presented on behalf of the congregation with a gift which was much appreciated. Then Mr. Robert Thompson as choir leader made a presentation of a gift on behalf of the choir.

Mrs McInnis thanked the Congregation and the choir for the gifts and expressed her desire to serve as long as she could. She especially thanked the choir for their co-operation and support. The choir then sang "Purposeful Living" which was appreciated by all.

Rev Brian Gee opened the business meeting with a prayer and the reading of Scripture He expressed his pleasure along with Mrs Gee at being our minister and having the pleasure of working with us

Mr Mahlon Zeron presented the financial statement. Mrs. Hamilton Thompson the statement on behalf of the White Church U.C.W. and Robert Thompson reported on behalf of the choir fund. All reports showed a balance on hand with all accounts paid in full.

A vote of thanks was extended by all to Mr. Gee for his interest in and work at White Church.

A vote of appreciation was also extended to Robert & Carol Thompson for their untiring efforts and capable leadership of the choir. Mr. Zeron was reappointed Treasurer. Mr. Robert Thompson was appointed to the Christian Education Committee. Mrs. Hamilton Thompson reported that Mrs Orval Baker had been elected President of the U.C.W. of White Church.

Robert and Carol Thompson rendered a beautiful duet "I Have Found The Answer, I have Learned to Pray" This duet made an impression upon all. It was a message. Mr Gee called on a panel consisting of Mrs Carol Thompson Mahlon Zeron and C McInnis to discuss the problem confronting most churches that of smaller church attendance and to suggest answers to the problem.

The panel, after reviewing the many things we have as a church to be thankful for approached the problem and causes of lower church attendance. Some of the conclusions as to the causes were in the opinion of the panel.

1. The fact that boys and girls want to develop into men and women, that is one of their goals. When men and women fail to regularly attend church, the boys and girls feel they have to do likewise to become men and women. Therefore, the reason for teenagers drop out is a problem of men and women dropping out of regular church attendance and thus setting an undesirable example.

2. That the churches do not have or do not put forward a specific purpose or goal toward which the church and the congregation should work. That perhaps those attending church attend like they would the theater or the football game, just as spectators not as participants.

3. That too many who contribute to the financing of the church feel it is just a gift and that they are not really a part of the church. To correct this situation, it was suggested by the panel:

a) that we should have specific christian activities for the benefit of mankind and the proclaiming of God's Kingdom on earth and that these activities be large enough to embrace all of the congregation and their participation; b) that we inaugerate a "each win one" plan to get others interested in church attendance and activities; c) that in order to convince everyone that they are a part of us, the church and that we are interested in them, that we send a birthday card to every member and adherent of the church on their birthday anniversary. The same procedure in regards to wedding anniversaries. Thus uniting us all in interest for others.

Following the discussion, it was decided to have another gathering on Sunday evening, Feb. 28, to develop plans to carry out these suggested ideas and discuss new ones. so as to promote an increase in church attendance and service.

Rev. B. Gee rendered a beautiful solo "More Love To Thee O Christ" which was much appreciated and had an influence for good upon us all.

The meeting closed with benidiction by Rev. B. Gee

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Helping Employment

This week's announcement by the St. Lawrence Parks Commission to employ 140 people in this area on bush cutting within the parks system is welcome news. Coming hard on the heels of the provincial government's dead elm cutting project along 401 Highway, it adds impetus to cutting down on the number of unemployed in the three United Counties.

A good number of those now employed on the project have been receiving benefits from the Department of Social Services and in many an instance, through no fault of their own except due to the lack of employment in relation to their qualifications.

The getting together of various government agencies in a cooperative effort to alleviate a growing unemployment problem is certainly a big help for our three counties and this reflects back on all of us who reside here. The cost of social services assistance was rising at a rapid pace and this has helped tremendously in helping keep in line these spiraling costs.

But we feel that regardless of the money involved there is one further great advantage in the program. The fact that many of these people are unemployed through no fault of their own and now have a job, even though it is of a temporary nature, brings to each individual a sense of belonging in the community and of "paying his own way". The psychological effect certainly cannot be measured in dollars and cents.

We have said it before, but it bears repeating: most people take pride in being able to look after themselves and their families and the blow to a man's pride when he can no longer do so, must be tremendous.

Returning to a man his independence is no small thing and can be likened to giving him back his freedom ... one of the prime ingredients that made and is continuing to make our country great.

Our thanks go out to government leaders who have brought this about and this thanks goes far beyond political beliefs or affiliations; it comes right down to man helping man down a rough road.

No better ideals can we attain in our lifetime.

There are those who would say that such inventive programs are designed with political motives in mind, and we can be sure that there are perhaps some people thinking along this line. But wouldn't we all feel better if we could accept the premise that helping fellow citizens back to a fruitful life and income is what we should all be doing, and forget our politics and personal prejudices, just to get the job done?

Boosting these projects can do a lot more for future such happenings, than can anything we might say against them. Our country is now in the middle of an economic crises that demands from us the best we can give. Each of us has at his disposal one thing: we can either boost or tear down our country.

Either you are a Canadian or you're not ... there's no in-between in Canada 1971!

THE BILL SMILEY COLUMN

WINTERS OF MEMORY ALL THE COLDER

By Bill Smiley

There's nothing like a solid stretch of really cold weather to remind you that Nature still packs a mighty wallop, despite all man's ingenuity in trying to keep his chin covered.

We've had a dandy around here – day after day of below-zero temperatures. Even though they have been bright, the sun had about as much effect on the atmosphere as a fried egg, sunny-side up.

Everyone enjoys the first couple of days of such a spell. We all feel like hardy pioneers when we stomp in out of the cold, eyes and noses running, and exchange such inanities as, "That's a real snapper" and "cold 'nuff fer ya?"

But after a week or so, it begins to get to you. You begin to remember those stories about people who go mad in the rainy season, or when the sirocco is blowing.

It doesn't affect the kids. They love it, bundled to the nose and full of warm, red blood. Most of the elderly hate it, and visibly shrink. It doesn't bother the outdoor enthusiasts, because they keep warm doing something. They can't lick it, so they join it.

It's the ordinary, simple, every-day householder like me who begins to feel the pinch, and develops a deep gloom. When you turn the key in the car and it just groans like a wounded buffalo, before expiring. When you look up at the ever-thickening ice on the roof and remember you've just had your living-room redecorated, and know it's going to cost $30 to have it chopped off. And finally, when your downstairs facilities don't work, and you realize with horror that even in this day of oil furnaces, inside pipes can freeze.

And the oilman cometh. And cometh and cometh.

This is the time when you should stop and realize how lucky you are, instead of bending everybody's ear with your petty woes. You should remember how it used to be.

Like most Canadians, I was brought up on cold winters. Earliest recollections are of midwinter Sunday mornings. My mother would take my kid brother and me into bed with her where we'd help ourselves to the breakfast-in-bed she always got Sunday mornings, and listen with fear and fascination to her tales of winter on Calumet Island, in the Ottawa River. The best was about the time Lady, the dainty little mare, went through the ice and the dreadful time they spent trying to rescue her. I think she died.

There there was my Dad. He hated winter and made no bones about it. It was Depression times, and the coal bill was an albatross around his neck. He was a mild, gentle man, never known to say anything stronger than "shoot". But inside him was some of the wild despair of his Irish forefathers.

When he'd go down to fire up the furnace, I'd get my ear up against the furnace-pipe and listen with delight to language that should have given me curly hair, interspersed with the occasional clang, when he'd belt the furnace with his shovel out of sheer rage.

I spent a winter in northern England, with archaic and often non-existing heating equipment, except in the pubs. Sheer, clammy misery, except in the pubs. I spent another in Germany on the Baltic Sea, with very little food and almost no heat. Not much joy there.

Then I got married. Our first place had two wood stoves. I'd hop out of bed, plunk my freezing baby in with his warm mother, and rustle up two fires. Then I'd take a roll of newspaper into the cellar, set fire to it, and unfreeze the water pipes which froze solid every night. Then off through the zero to the newspaper office, which boasted one of the last wood-burning furnaces on the continent. You could see your breath in the place until about 11 a.m.

We graduated to a coal furnace, which did nothing but produce in me the same violence and frustration my father had felt twenty years before.

When I think of those days, and step out of bed into a pleasantly oil-heated house, I realize what a piddling little cold spell we're having now, and almost feel like going out in the snow in my pyjamas and doing some push-ups. Almost.

The Argyle Syndicate

If ever a man's job became obsolete, it was this fellow's. And what a job it was. He learned everything first, then imparted the news to others. If he had a good memory, he was usually the best informed man in town. Who else read every release and then shouted it all over town? He also was the principal advertising medium for the tradespeople and shopkeepers. He announced their products, services and special sales.

And in most communities the town crier reminded men of the approach of the Sabbath, urging them to be present for worship at the appointed hour in the churches of the community.

The newspaper made the town crier a has-been. It has taken over all his functions and performed them more efficiently. That includes reminding men of the day of worship, and, through advertisements such as this, urging *us* to worship.

You see one thing hasn't changed. Man's need for God!

MEET YESTERDAY'S NEWSPAPER



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Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Revelation 3:8-12	Mark 4:14-20	Luke 4:33-37	Matthew 7:24-27	Matthew 7:7-11	Matthew 9:10-13	Matthew 10:16-33

Knox P.Y.P.S Plan Pancake Supper

Seventeen members and one visitor answered the roll-call of the regular meeting of the Knox P.Y.P.S in the church-hall, Monday evening, February 1st. The new president, Gary Lockhart presided, with Gail Smollett as recording secretary.

Prior to the business session the young people had enjoyed a broomball game at the Iroquois ice-rink, from 7:30 - 9 p.m. with teams under the leadership of Neville Tompkins and Jeff Martell paired-off in competition, the Rev. Hibbs and Miss Rose Marie Lavallie acting as goalies. A good evening of fun saw the Martell team winning it over the Tompkins team 5-3.

Constituting the meeting with the reading of the last minutes, the President then called for the treasurer's report given by Miss Renee Barnhartd. following which the offering was received and dedicated by group prayer. The Rev. Hibbs spoke to the recent dance held in the Civic Centre, and it was duly resolved to wait until the spring of the year before sponsoring another dance in the community.

New business included plans for the Heart Fund Sunday Blitz. to be held in the Iroquois Community, Sunday, February 14th, "Valentine's Day" from 1-4 p.m., with the Knox P.Y.P.S as canvassers. Arrangements were also discussed for the annual Shrove Tuesday "Pancake Supper" in the church-hall, Tuesday, February 23rd. with servings beginning at 5 p.m. and until all are served. Renee Barnhartd and Gary Lockhart were appointed to make posters to advertise this event and tickets were distributed for selling in the congregation and community. Assistance toward a "Tyndale Exchange" weekend, in the way of food needs was agreed upon by the group for the weekend of February 19-21st. Brent Dunbar and Gwenn Smollett were appointed to participate in this exchange. Plans were also made for a mixed broomball game, Tuesday, February 16th, at the Iroquois rink, with members of the St. Cecilia youth and the Knox P.Y.P.S. A social time will follow in the Knox church-hall.

Miss Anne Yee and Gary Lockhart will conduct the study at the next regular meeting, March 1st. and refreshments will be provided by Wendy Ward and Renee Barnhartd.

At the conclusion of the meeting refreshments were served by Bill Barnhartd Rose Marie Lavallie, and Mrs Lorraine Norton (and the hot-chocolate sure hit the spot) The Mizpah Benediction was pronounced together at parting.

First Win This Season

by Lynne O'Brien

The dictionary says that Combine means a group that joins together for business. That's what the Morrisburg Combines did Friday night when they defeated the Embrun Panthers 7-4 for their first win over the Panthers this season

Rick LaRose put the Panthers on the scoresheet, but Roy Pyke tied the game up less than a minute later. Larry Mick beat Doug Hay to make it 2-1 for the Panthers.

In the 2nd period, Johnny Kelly made it 3-1, but Jack Duncan scored 2 goals 32 seconds apart to tie the game 3-3, with Jack Cole giving the Panthers the lead again to end the 2nd period.

Combines pumped 4 unanswered goals past Wayne Hughes and John Lindsay to take the 7-4 win. Jack Duncan completed his hat trick in the 3rd, with a pair by Big Doug Casselman and a single by Bill Dillabough Jr.

Panthers outshot the Combines 42-35 with the 8 minors being divided equally, plus a misconduct to Big Doug Casselman

Combines host Embrun again on Friday, Feb 5th at 8:30 p.m Can they defeat the Panthers again? Panthers took the first 3 games then tied the next 4-4 before going down to defeat

The Hoot Owl Express from Canton, New York was in town Sunday night and played a 5-5 tie with Morrisburg Combines in an exhibition game.

Bill Dillabough Sr. as ageless as Gordie Howe played with his old Combines along with his eldest son Bill Jr. (who is a member of the Combines this year), and younger son Gordon as linesman.

Combiner Jack Duncan playing with the Express team opened the scoring early in the first period. Roy Pyke tied it up later to end the 1st period. Bob Fregeo gave Express a 2-1 lead early in the 2nd period. 4 goals in a row gave Combines a 5-1 lead. Roy Pyke scored twice with singles by Big Doug and Little Doug Casselman. Jack Duncan scored his second of the night to narrow the lead 5-3.

Former Combine Jovan Marich scored 2 goals in the 3rd period to tie the game 5-5. Mel Tomalty assisted on 3 of the Express's goals.

Referee Bob Carkner handed out 1 minor in the game, this to the Express team who outshot the Combines 35-31.

Combines Host Embrun on Friday, Feb. 5th at 8:30 p.m. and play host to the Prescott Demons Tuesday, Feb. 9th at 8:30 p.m.

Inattention Causes Accidents

Drivers! Facts prove that inattention causes many accidents Last year, over 200 people lost their lives in accidents caused by inattentive driving. Many drivers believe they are able to carry on an interesting conversation with others in the car or listen intently to their car radio and still pay full attention to their driving There are numerous times on the road when even just one second of inattention could result in an accident When driving don't let your attention wander Remember, safe driving requires your full attention all the time

Ontario Provincial Police in Dundas County patrolled 13,355 miles while working 1,183 hours During this period, officers laid 45 charges while issuing 100 warnings under the Highway Traffic Act of Ontario.

Provincial Police from Morrisburg and Winchester Detachments investigated 1 theft, 3 disturbances, and 27 miscellaneous complaints. Five persons were charged under the Liquor Control Act of Ontario while 1 other person was charged with driving under suspension.

Officers were kept busy on area roads investigating 10 property damage accidents and 2 persona injury accidents in which 3 persons received minor injuries.

Provincial Court was busy with officers spending 29 hours in court while registering 67 convictions.

St. John's Elects Officers For Coming Year

By. Rev. Allan Rogers.

Some twenty members of St John's braved the sub-zero weather on Thursday evening, January 28th to attend the annual Vestry meeting held at the church of St John the Baptist (Anglican) Church. The Rector, the Reverend Allan Rogers, presided over the meeting.

Those bearing new office include

Rector's Warden Gerry Cornell
People's Warden Carl Banford
Synod Delegate Myrna Johnston
Treasurer Howard Townsend
Envelope Secretary Mary Bueley
Altar Guild Betty Fitzsimmons.
Ladies Guild Mary Townsend
Auditor Clifford Greaves
Howard Townsend.
Choir Director George Eddy
Organist Christine Styles.
St. John's Communications Jim and Corene Hubbard
Cemetery Ed Casentree

Members of St. John's Congregational Council will include Gerry Cornell, Carl Banford, Myrna Johnston, Howard Townsend, George Eddy, Winifred Johnston, Ed Casentree, Clifford Greaves, Jim Styles, Mary Townsend. Ted Styles, and Allan Bueley Alternates: Dorothy Greaves, Ruby Bell and Lillian Scott. The meetings of St. John's governing body will be open to any members of the congregation who wish to attend, and to express their opinions.

Since Iroquois is a two point charge with St. Peter's South Mountain as the second church a Parish Central Committee has been set up which will include from St John's: Gerry Cornell Carl Banford, Myrna Johnston, Ed Casentree and George Eddy from St Peters: Cecil Canning, Bob Weagant, Nancy Hyndman. Clarence Marriner and Beryl Blom.

Among St John's goals for 1971 will be some $1000.00 for projects in Mission within the Diocese and in "World Outreach" It was noted with satisfaction that the statistical reports showed increase and Mr Rogers spoke with confidence and appreciation of "a journey in progress" together.

Refreshments were convened by Dorothy Greaves, Mary Townsend and Lillian Scott

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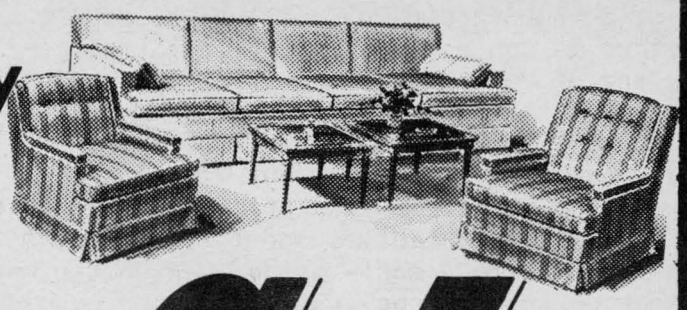

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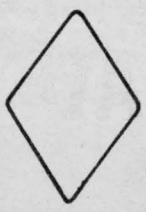

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NO SNOWMOBILES

Ontario snowmobilers should be familiar with the standard signing system for snowmobile trails adopted by the 1969 International Snowmobile Conference and presently being u used in many areas across Canada and the United States

The distinctive 5" x 7" orange diamond-shaped trail blazers are presently in use on trails in provincial parks and other lands administered by the department of lands and forests as well as on some Conservation Authority areas. A larger 9" x 12" orange diamond with a directional arrow is used to mark changes in trail directions. Highway type cautionary and stop sighn are used at intersections with trails and ploughed roads, but they are about half the size of those used on our provincial park road system.

Most signs are constructed from reflective materials to provide the maximum degree of safety for the increasing numbers of night riders.

Snowmobilers should also recognize and respect the new symbol sign in use on highways municipal roads and recreation areas to denote areas or streets where snowmobiling is prohibited. Authority to enforce these regulations is designated under The Motorized Snow Vehicles Act, The Provincial Parks Act The Conservation Authorities Act and local municipal by laws.

Sawmill Snaps Wanted

The department of lands and forests would like pictures of old sawmills and early Ontario Ontario logging operations for its historical files

Glossy, black and white prints are preferred but good negatives are also acceptable. Send photographs with your name address, and description of the scene, date taken, etc., to - Photograph Library, Department of Lands and Forests 30 Grosvenor Street, Toronto 189, Ontario. All contributions will be acknowledged by letter and the best will be printed in the Newsletter.

Births at Winchester

Jan. 21/71 Mr. & Mrs. Roger Picard, Finch, Ont., a son.

Jan 22/71 Mr. and Mrs. John Carscadden, Russell, RR#3, a daughter.

Jan23/71 Mr. & Mrs. John Hamiaux, Morrisburg, RR#1, a son.

Jan. 25/71 Mr. & Mrs. John Vreman, Winchester, RR#4, a son.

Jan. 23/71 Mr. & Mrs. Malcolm Holmes, Mountain RR#4, a son.

Jan. 25/71 Mr. & Mrs. Gerard Backes, South Mountain RR#4, a daughter.

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Pittston

Mrs. Clarence Marlatt is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reg Workman, Winchester.

Mr and Mrs. Reginald Conners and family were Saturday guests with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Droppo, Chesterville

Mr and Mrs. Robert Sloan and David Sloan attended the supper and Annual Meeting of the Spencerville Agricultural Society Monday evening

Wm Robertson, Iroquois, spent Sunday afternoon with Clarence Marlatt

Mrs Roy Holmes accompanied Mr and Mrs Lyall Brown, Spencerville to Wincherster Sunday afternoon and were guests with Mr and Mrs Frank Bailey

Several ladies of the Community attended the Quilting at Mrs Willis Montgomery on Monday and all enjoyed a pot luck dinner.

Mr and Mrs Reginald Conners and family were Sunday supper guests with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Burnie and family, Spencerville West.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Baker and Mrs. Sarah Smail Spencerville were Monday evening guests with Mrs. Presley Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hendricks and family were Sunday afternoon guests with Mr. and Mrs. John Hendriks and family Shanly.

Lorne Seeley, Toronto, spent Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bass.

Some from here attended the Service in the United Church Shanly, Sunday morning as the afternoon service in the Pittston Church was cancelled.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wright and family North Gower, were Sunday guests with Mrs. Presley Montgomery.

David Sloan spent Saturday in Kemptville.



Sunday in the Churches

UNITED CHURCHES
MATILDA CHARGE

Hulbert	9:45 a.m.
Brinston	11 a.m.
Hainsville	2:30 p.m.

REV. JAMES STEWART

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
WILLIAMSBURG

10:00 a.m. Lord's Day 25
Theme: The Church of the Cross
2:30 p.m. — Text: Mark 5 verse 17 — Mark 6 verse 56
Theme: Changed by Race
3:45 Sunday School

Come and Worship The Lord With Us

IROQUOIS PASTORAL CHARGE
UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Rev. W. Brian Gee, B.A., B.D. ThM.

Sunday, February 7, 1971

Worship at White Church — 9:30 a.m.
Church School at Iroquois — 9:45 a.m.

Worship at Iroquois — 11:00 a.m.
Sermon: The Men of The Kingdom — the qualities needed for citizenship in God's Kingdom.

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Minister The Rev. John J. Hibbs B.A., B.D.

Organist: Mrs. Arthur E. Bell

Church School ..... 9:45 a.m.
(Kindergarten thro. Grade 11)
Worship Service .... 11:00 a.m.
(Nursery Pre-School Class)

Visitors and Newcomers to the Community Most Welcome

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH
South Mountain
Organist: Mrs. Arnold Shaver
Worship Service .... 9:30 a.m.
Church School ..... 10.30 a.m.
(Kindergarten thro. Grade 11)
WE WELCOME YOU

THE PARISH OF IROQUOIS
Anglican Church of Canada
Rector: Rev. Allan Rogers
St. John the Baptist
Organist — Christine Styles
Choir Director—George Eddy
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. Folk Mass and Church School
St. Peter's—South Mountain
Organist: Mrs. Ray Grant
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion
Plan to attend "Mission '71' — Christians in Community First four Tues. in March

Weekly Report

ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF LANDS AND FORESTS

Spring Tree Planting

By R. P. Schroeder
Forest Technician

Believe it or not, even with all the cold weather we are having we can expect to be planting trees in about 2½ months

In the case of lands & Forests summaries by species and quantity of trees required are submitted by our field offices each fall so that delivery can be arranged for the following spring.

Planting plans are made with emphasis placed on the choice of species suited to the conditions of soil, light and moisture under which they must grow. The trees must thrive if they are to yield wood of optimum quality and maximum quantity. An attempt is also made to estimate future requirements to that nursery production can be geared to the needs of the Department programs.

Better survival under all conditions is usually obtained by planting trees in early spring as soon as the frost is out of the ground On hillsides rocky outcroppings or in underplanting where a tractor cannot be used spot planting is done by hand Where the soil is heavy and offers severe competition for moisture it should be removed for a sufficient distance around the tree to give relief from smothering for the first two or three years

Where the physical nature of the land permits tractor drawn planting machines can be used If the area is too stoney for a machine a furrow is plowed to throw back the sod and then the trees are planted by hand in the furrow.

In this area nursey stock is usually shipped in burlap bales of 1,000 trees with the roots to the centre and packed with wet sphagnum moss.

On arrival at the planting site the trees should be stored so that the roots will not dry out, nor will there be danger of excessive heating due to poor air circulation. Where it is possible to plant the trees within one or two days they can be stored temporarily in the bales in a shaded, cool location and then supplied to crews directly from the bales.

When stock must be held for a longer period the stock should be taken out of the bales and heeled in a trench close to a source of water.

Carelessness in handling planting stock, before planting is a serious matter not only is the labour which went into the production wasted but subsequent planting is often a complete loss.

At the time of actual planting whether by machine or hand care must be taken that the roots are not allowed to dry out in the sun or the wind. The trees should be carried in containers containing at least three inches of water.

Too much emphasis cannot be laid on the importance of proper planning in the establishment of plantations.

Enjoyable Meeting For Iroquois United Church Women

The regular monthly meeting of the United Church Women was held on Tuesday evening January 26, in the Church Parlour The president Mrs. George Fowler, opened the meeting by welcoming everyone as a new calendar year begins.

The business meeting followed, during which several items of business were discussed. Members had been asked to take contributions for a baby layette to be sent to the Victor Home for Girls. These items were on display and will be sent to Toronto in the near future.

The presidentannounced that the Presbyterial Annual Meeting will be held on Feb. 24 in Spencerville, and urged all to attend. Dr. Harriet Christie is to be guest speaker.

Following adjournment of the business meeting, the program committee consisting of Mrs. M. Fetterley Miss K Morgatroyd and Mrs. J. Anderson, presented a most interesting and informative introduction of the 1971 mission study, "The Americas" At the conclusion of the program, the committee conducted a short worship service relating to the evening's study.

The meeting concluded with a social hour.

Taking a Look At Farmers' Future

-- John Schreiner reports in The Financial Post on the outlook for some of the major farm commodities: Wheat: This fall's Prairie crop was 311 million bushels, down from 1969's 665 million bushels, due to a cut of more than 50% in wheat acreage. This drop, together with the recent upsurge in export sales will help Canada reduce the wheat carryover from 1,000 million bushels at the end of the previous crop year to 650 million bushels by next July 31. The strong export market should bring somewhat firmer prices (now aroung $1.75 a bushel for top grade.) Feed grain: Production of these grains-chiefly barley, oats and corn - is up two million tons to 21.4 million tons. Ottawa's advice to farmers, The Financial Post says, is to grow more barley, so that Canada can cover export prospects. Oilseeds: The 1971 outlook is for good sales and firm prices. Dairy products: This year's estimated production of 18.5 million pounds of milk is down 1% from 1969. No significant change in dairy production is seen unless there is a change in federal or provincial subsidy policies. Poultry: This year, production costs rose while prices fell, giving poultry and egg producers a poor year. Broiler output rose 15% in the first nine months and still seems to be climbing. With these trends running into 1971, broiler producers have a grim outlook. Livestock: The June 1 census showed 13 million head of cattle on farms, up 4% in a year - and the largest annual increase since 1964.

Dogs, Deer and Man

by Bruce Turner
Wildlife Management Officer

The white tail deer in the Kemptville District are having their problems this winter.

Early in the winter this District was hit by a severe snowfall which caught small groups of deer in sparsely forested areas throughout the District. Since then, the snow has continued to fall and the deer have not been able to reach their wintering yards, resulting in very few deer in the yards to date. Along with the depth of the snow, the unfrozen ground and water under the snow is also hazardous to the deer. They sink down through snow into water and mud thus making it almost impossible for them to travel any distance to the food and shelter of the yards.

Some individuals are giving the deer extra problems by hunting them by night and day. During the past week, we have seized one deer while it was being dragged out of the bush, and found evidence of another being shot. These same people are allowing their dogs to run deer.

To date two deer have been killed by dogs who have run them to the point of exhaustion. Although the dogs are having difficulty in the deep snow with no crust to carry them, they are still able to chase the deer who are breaking trail for their own destruction.

Within the next week or so, the snow probably will be crusted and this situation will worsen, especially with the deer scattered throughout the open country. Everything appears to be in favour of the dog this winter with very little going for the deer.

Everyone can ease this situation on the deer by tying up their dogs regardless of breed for the next two months.

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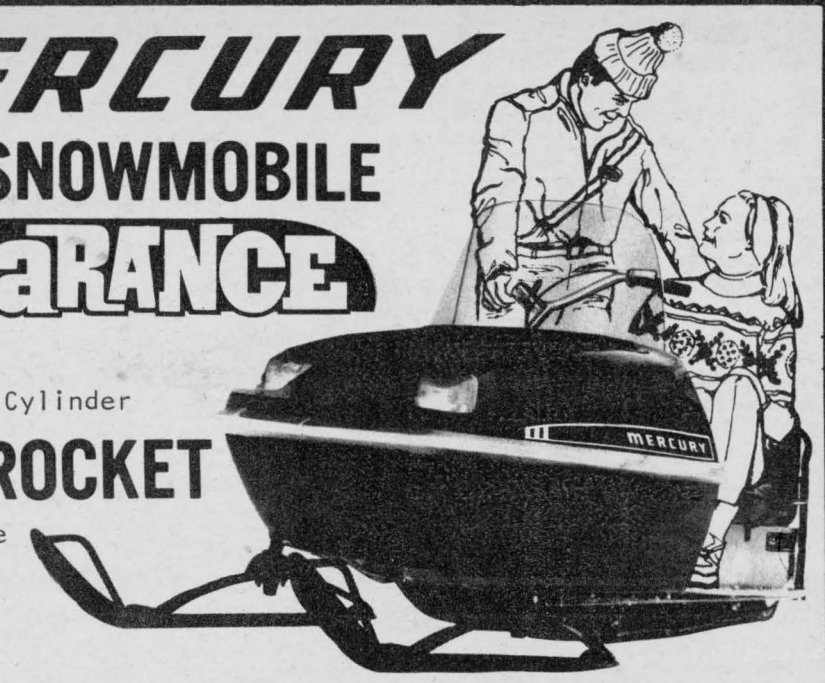

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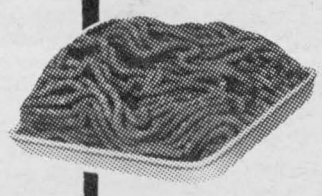

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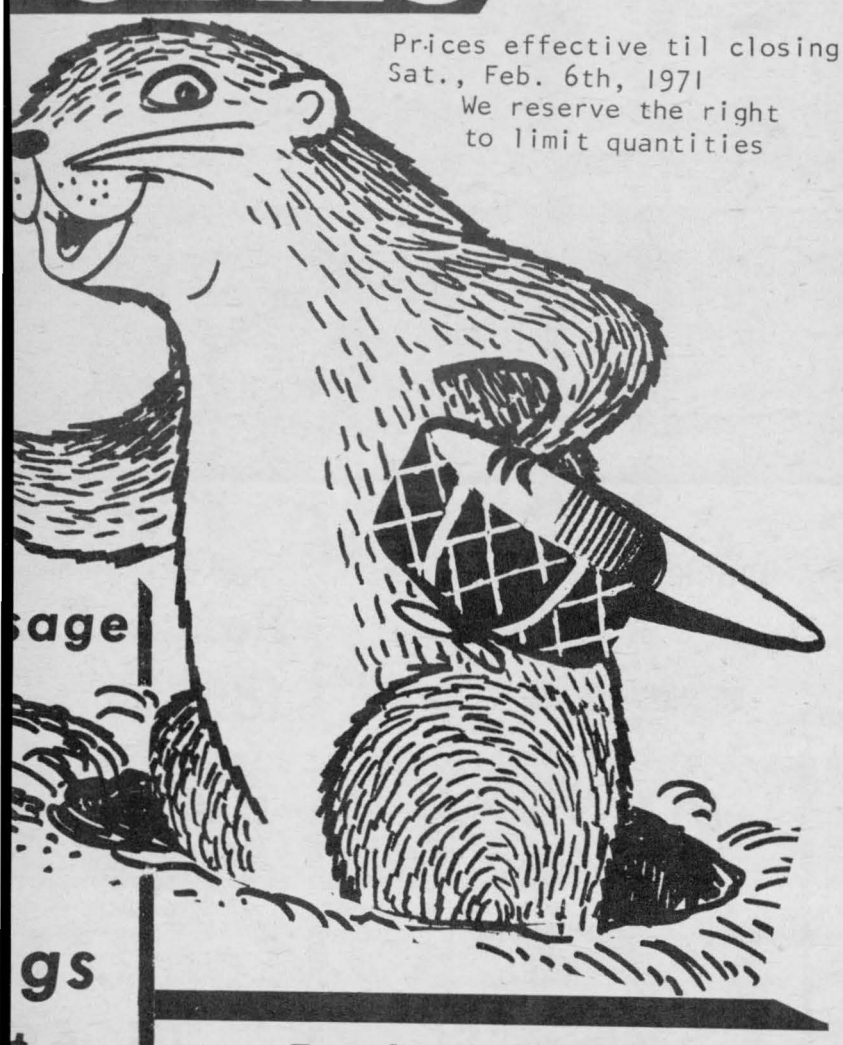

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Mission Responsibilities Discussed at St. Andrew's Church

The 91st Annual Meeting of the Congregation of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, South Mountain was held in the sanctuary, Monday evening, January 25th, with a good representation of the families of the congregation. The Rev. John Hibbs, pastor, gave leadership in a round of spirit songs, prior to the reading of the scriptures, and the constituting of the meeting with prayer. Mrs. Arnold Shaver was organist.

Miss Lou Hunter was duly appointed Secretary of the Meeting, and the Minister, Chairman.

The report of the Kirk Session was given jointly by Mr. Gordon Blow, Clerk of Session, and Mr. Ted Robinson, Elder; the Kirk Session Fund by the Rev. Hibbs, Custodian; the General Assembly's Budget by Miss L. Hunter, Treasurer; and the National Development Fund by Miss Jennie Cameron, Treasurer.

Highlights of these reports included: a sustained Membership Roll; the surpassing of the missional Budget allocation; encouraging support of "extra mile gifts" to the National Development Fund of The Presbyterian Church in Canada; participation of the congregation in ecumenical occasions in South Mountain and Hallville during the year, hosting, with other congregations of the community, the Mountain District High Schools' Reunion weekend; support of 'Share Canada' poverty appeal, 'Tyndale Day' innercity ministry appeal, and the Seaway Community Services summer camp programme in the area.

Mission responsibility, particularly in relationship to the congregation's support of The National Development Fund, designed to up-date and increase the outreach and witness of the Church in Canada and abroad, was discussed at length by the membership, with excellent questions being put forth, and clarity being given, on the future possibilities of this fund for the overall ministry of The Presbyterian Church in Canada toward the needs of people. The Minister commended the membership for their concern and involvement in this matter.

The Kirk Session recommendations were duly presented by Mr. Gordon Cumming, Elder, and were unanimously approved for the ensuing year, including the recommendation that the membership consider the on going ministry of the Church at the time of the making of one's will.

The Board of Managers report was given by the Church Treasurer, Miss Lou Hunter, and by a member of the Board, Mr. Gordon Cumming. An excellent resume was given of the Board's work in the past year, and its responsibilities for temporal matters, on behalf of the congragation. Action by the congregation combined the Reserve and Maintenance Fund with the Memorial Bequest Fund into one account, for the future needs of the congregation. Mr. G. Cumming, reporting for the Church Auditors, commended the excellent work of the Church Treasurer, and the proper accounting of the finances of the congregation. Mr. Cumming also presented the Estimates Board Expenditures for 1971, all of which were duly approved.

Congregational reports were read, as follows: Presbyterian Record Secretary, by the Minister; Glad Tidings Secretary, by Mrs. G. Blow; W. M. S. Secretary, Mrs. G. Blow; W. M. S. General Fund, Miss Jennie Cameron: W. M. S. Supply and Expense Fund, Mrs. A. Shaver; Ladies' Guild Secretary, Miss L. Hunter; and Ladies' Guild Treasurer, Mrs. G. Cumming.

Elections to the Board of Managers included: Messrs. R. Beggs, G. Cumming, A. Hoeksema, and J. Scott (3 years); Miss Lou Hunter as Church Treasurer and Member of the Board. Elected to the Trustees were Mr. G. Blow, Mr. R. Shaver, and Mr. D. Scott. Church Auditors for the ensuing year are Messrs. A. Heoksema and G. Cumming.

Discussion on the Church Insurance resolved matters of need; and the Minister presented a progress report on the recently formed "Missional Task Force" of the pastoral charge.

Closing votes of appreciation were duly moved toward: Mr. and Mrs. G. Cumming, Church Attendants; Mr. A. Shaver, Assistant; Miss L. Hunter, Church Treasurer (a standing ovation); Mrs. A. Shaver, Organist; all Church Organizational Officers; and the Iroquois Post and Winchester Press for the excellent coverage of church meetings during the past year. Mr. G. Cumming moved a vote of appreciation to the Rev. Hibbs for his leadership during the past year, and in the prayer that his relationship to the congregation may continue for years to come. The Minister responded in appreciation of the good work and witness of the congregation during the past year, and offered closing prayer, for the guidance of Almighty God in their co-ministry in the days ahead.

An excellent time of fellowship was held in the Fellowship Hall, with refreshments being served by the Ladies' Guild, Mr. A. Shaver extending the thanks of the congregation.

Mr. A. Shaver and Miss L. Hunter were duly appointed Chairman and Secretary of the Board following the Annual Meeting, and for the ensuing year.

More Cash For Farmers

-- Canadian farmers this year should see an increase in their total cash receipts for the first time in three years, John Schreiner reports in The Financial Post. The increase should be enough, despite continually rising operating and depreciation costs, to give them a 14% increase in realized net income over 1970. (This figure does not include farm inventory changes.) These are forecasts prepared by the Canada Department of Agriculture for this week's annual outlook conference in Ottawa.

THIS IS YOUR LIFE

By TRENT VARRO

Horoscope for the next week

ARIES - March 21 to April 20
You know what you want and how to go about getting it. You will be impatient and tend to resist any suggestion that you need more training with the opinion that experience is the last teacher.

TAURUS - April 21 to May 21
You will have an excellent opportunity to add a new depth and dimension to your life in '71. Close friends are likely to agree with your desires and offer valuable advice. Good time for making long-range plans.

GEMINI - May 22 to June 21
You will probably find family members agreeable throughout the rest of the month but you should be careful that your outside activities do not detract from your home and family responsibilities.

CANCER - June 22 to July 22
An enjoyable week for all concerned. Visits should be relaxing for you and your family. Friends will probably provide entertainment that will make the rest of the week delightful. Plan to rest next week.

LEO - July 23 to August 23
Chances to improve your financial standing may arise, particularly in joint affairs. Speculation should be avoided and spending should not be elaborate. Have a good time and enjoy yourself with friends and family.

VIRGO - August 24 to Sept. 22
You will have extra expenses at this time and you will have to be a little cautious about money. Your natural tendency is to give and this may have been stronger than usual this year.

LIBRA - Sept. 23 to Oct. 23
Romance continues to be successful. You are likely to experience new affairs and meet potential lovers. This is especially true around the first of the month. Do not rely on people too much -- they may bring disappointment.

SCORPIO - Oct. 24 to Nov. 22
Even though you mean well this month, associates and close friends are likely to be contrary. Be tolerant and a little less aggressive if you want to avert serious arguments.

SAGITTARIUS Nov 23 Dec 21
One thing is certain there'll be plenty of action around you for the next few weeks. You may find that people are falling all over themselve to gain your attention. Patience will be necessary to avoid major rifts.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
A feeling of great responsibility could predominate and every moment should be well spent. Work routine may be altered to give greater efficiency without thought to any reward. Life should flow very smoothly.

AQUARIUS - Jan. 21 to Feb. 18
There's a strong indication that you are liable to go to extremes. Stop and think before you act. If money should come your way, it could be a gift. Use it wisely on something you have been wanting.

PISCES - Feb. 19 to Mar. 20
There is a most favourable aspect in the zodiac at this time. Great benefits are working for you and persons not close to you are likely to be instrumental in making your job a little easier.

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MARSH WORLD

by ANGUS SHORTT
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RED-WINGED BLACKBIRD

Colorful inhabitant of marshes, sloughs and roadside ditches where cattail reeds are found. Ranges across Canada. The male is unmistakable, the female is heavily streaked with dark-brown, and has a dull red shoulder patch. Nests in reeds often over water. The nest is deep, cup-shaped and securely woven into supporting stalks. Redwings begin to flock soon after nesting and gather in large concentrations as fall arrives. On migration they travel with other blackbirds.

25 - '70

Record Year All 'Round

It looks like a record - breaking year for snowmobiles; more units sold, highest speeds ever attained, and MORE PEOPLE KILLED.

The Ontario Safety League claims the big hazard is still a dangerous conflict between the snowmobiler and motor vehicle traffic on public thoroughfares. In the first month of the current season more snowmobilers have met their death on roadways in collision with motor vehicles than the total of such fatalities which occurred in the 1969-70 season. Any snowmobiler who takes his machine onto a heavily travelled public thoroughfare faces a double hazard - the dangerous proximity of fast-moving motor vehicles and the difficulty of controlling his machine on the hard-packed and often icy surface. Under such conditions it is impossible to turn or stop a snowmobile quickly, a fact which is tragically demonstrated by the number of fatalities incurred by these machines running into parked automobiles.

The operation of snowmobiles on King's Highways in Ontario is well defined in the Motorized Snow Vehicles Act 1969. Where snowmobile travel on such roadways is legalized, the operator must keep his snowmobile off the travelled portion and as far away from the roadway as is practicable under the circumstances. Unfortunately, very little has been done to control the use of snowmobiles on township and county roads where most of the fatal accidents are taking place. The Ontario Safety League points out that this is the responsibility of municipal governments who must study their respective problems and create by-laws to restrict the use of snowmobiles on public thoroughfares where there is a dangerous conflict between these machines and motor vehicle traffic. If this is not done, the needless tragedies will continue to mount in numbers.

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Canadian Development Corporation

The Canadian Development Corporation has now arrived. It has been a long time coming since it was first proposed by Walter Gordon in the mid-sixties. The creation of this Corporation will be one of the most important acts of this Session of Parliament.

PURPOSE OF C.D.C.

Why is it being established" Basically, to assist the development of strong Canadian-controlled and Canadian-managed companies and to provide a greater opportunity for all Canadians to invest and participate in Canadian development. We are now faced with great challenges. There is concern about foreign control of our economy. Equally important is the necessity of creating major new enterprises to meet the demands of the future: to assist in the re-organizing and rationalization of Canadian industry so that it can become more efficient and more competitive: and to provide a real opportunity for the use and development of Canadian management and technical skills.

We live at a time when large international companies play an increasingly expanding role in the economy of all countries. Many people feel we need here in Canada a well financed and well managed corporation to assert the real interest of the country in its future development. With its planned capitalization of two billion dollars, the C.D.C. will be well equipped to fulfil this role.

WHAT IT IS AND WHAT IT IS NOT

Much remains to be disclosed about the activities of the Corporation which will be debated extensively in the House of Commons and in Committee. I would welcome your comments and suggestions. Essentially it will be forward looking, directed to areas of critical importance in our economic development. These include high-technology industries, resource utilization, northern-oriented companies and the industries where Canada has a special competitive advantage both at home and abroad.

It is not designed to "buy back" control of Canadian companies nor to forestall all proposed foreign takeovers, although this may be considered in important cases. Nor is it intended to bail out companies experiencing financial difficulties, although obviously it will be pressed to do so.

It will not be just another mutual investment fund.

Its aim will be two-fold: To operate at a profit and participate in industries and developments beneficial to Canada. Generally it will not become involved in the management of companies in which it invests, but it will not be entirely passive and it can take an active interest in the development of greater managerial capacity in Canada.

WHEN CAN THE PUBLIC PARTICIPATE?

It has already attracted wide attention and people have asked me when and how they can invest in their country through the Canadian Development Corporation. It will be started by taking over the government's interest in four important companies: Polymer, Eldorado Nuclear, Panarctic Oils and Northern Transportation. Their book value is estimated at approximately 300 million dollars and their market value, to be negotiated on the takeover will be much more. The Government will be paid in shares of C.D.C. The Government will also invest in the first three years, 250 million dollars in shares of C.D.C. and will have authority to lend it 100 million more.

This will give the new company a firm base for future development. In approximately 3 or 4 years time it should look like an attractive investment to the Canadian people and then its shares will be offered to the public. No person can own more than 3% of its shares. All voting shareholders must be Canadians and also all Directors. Eventually the Government will dispose of some of its shares, but will continue to retain a 10% holding.

PROSPECTS

It is a new and exciting experiment and naturally has attracted much comment and criticism. This ranges from the Globe and Mail's headline "Towards Socialism" to the NDP view that it is a "sell out" to private capitalists. It is an attempt to create a partnership betweer the people of Canada and their Government in the further development of Canada. It is intended to give leadership and direction; to provide opportunity; and not, in any sense, to restrain or inhibit the initiative of private business.

Its affairs will be managed by a Board of between 18 and 21 Directors, of whom 6 initially will be Government appointees (later to be reduced to 4) and the balance to be selected from the private sector of our economy.

The success of this new Corporation will to a large extent depend on the choice of its Directors, Officers and Managers and, at this stage, although many rumours exist, possible names have not been disclosed. There is every indication that it will attract the best leadership from our country and that it can become an important instrument in our further development.

Damages Heavy In 4-Car Pileup

A four car pile up on Highway #2, east of Prescott, near Perry's North Channel Store on Wednesday caused close to $5,000 damages but no personal injuries.

With traction poor and visibility worse due to the province-wide blizzard, the multiple crash began when cars driven by Cheryl Casselman, R R 1, Cardinal and Helen Hutt, Cardinal, met and before anything could be done two more vehicles had become involved Investigating O P P officer appraised damages at $1 500 to a car of Albert Kirby of Iroquois: $800 to a 1965 model driven by Fred Galbraith of Prescott· $1 800 to the Casselman car and $500 to the Hutt vehicle All area highways were described as extremely hazardous as drifting snow concealed patches of ice and reduced visibility to almost zero

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"The Caldwell Column"

Who makes it run?



Pictured above is Richard (Rick) McLauchlan, formerly of our Quality Control Department receiving his farewell gift

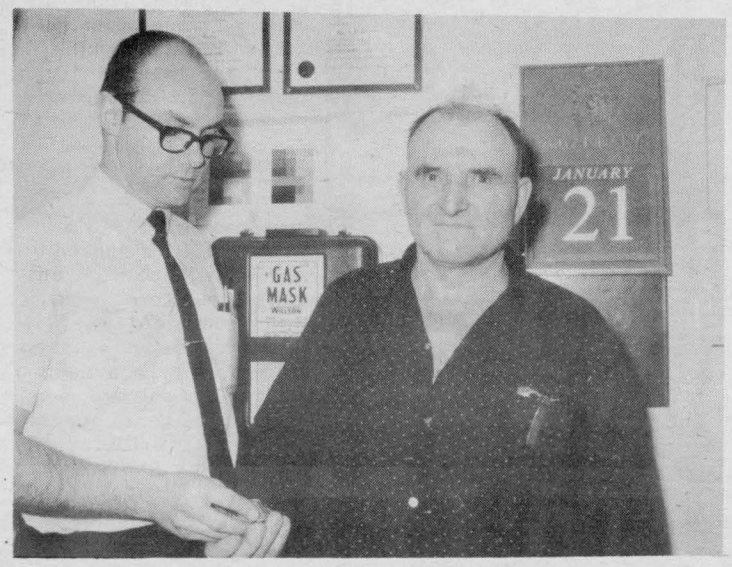
Caldwell Holds Farewell Party

On Thursday, January 28th, 1971, Caldwells staff met at the Golf House to say farewell to Richard (Rick) Mc-Lauchlan and Real Lacombe. Rick is leaving the Company to work for the Federal Government and Real has been transferred to Dominion Textile's Beauharnois Finishing Plant.
May we wish both much success in their new endeavours.



Pictured above is Real Lacombe, formerly of our Accounting Department, receiving his farewell gift.

Five Years' Service



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The Birthday Corner

Our best wishes to the following employees who celebrated a birthday last week.
Faye Grootjans - Weave Room
Cecil McDermott - " "
Ernest McIntosh - " "
Earl Rupert " "
Keith Cassell - Dye and Bleach Dept
Donna Froats - Sewing Room
Gerald Merkley - Shipping Room
Ernest Stewart - " "
Graham Thompson - Yarn Preparation

Our best wishes to the following employees who are celebrating a birthday this week.
Fred Miles - Yarn Preparation
Phyllis McIntosh - Sewing Room
Peggy Shaver - " "

Space of Acronyms

(Inspired by the Group Against the Spread of Pollution:) G. A. S. P.
I asked him for my (Current Assessment Plan) CAP, then tossed it in the (Approved Information Reports) AIR he promptly called me (Semi-Armour- Piercing) SAP - as if this made me (Campaign Against Reducing Errors) CARE! I washed his mouth with (Spectrometric Oil Anylsis Purge) SOAP, but could not clean his (Magnetic Integrator Neuron Duplicator) MIND: how could I get (Computer Operator Efficiency) to COPE with fellows of his (Keyboard Input Noise Detector) KIND? I sought a comely (More In Stock Sign) MISS Standing above the (Mobile Operations Background) MOB and when she said, do (Keep It Simple Sir) KISS you should have heard the (Souls on Beard) SOB.

I wonder why elementary and secondary school population is reported as dropping, but education taxes sure aren't, thats food for thought.

Newsy Notes

By Mary B.

A vice President bragging to his secretary about his education said he has attended Heidelburg. The secretary smiled very sweetly. "The college" she said, "or the brewery".

Did you know that a studio in New York offers dancing lessons for one dollar each. Could that be because there's really no way to teach the new dances?

I have found that a dentist may come from East West, North or South but I think you'll find he's happiest when he's down in the mouth.

The President of the Vancouver Stock Exchange says Canadas' economy is "Picking up". Would it seems a Union President is doing a good job when half the people are with him and the other half are chasing him.

Did you know that according to folklove a bad winter is foretold when the holly is thick with berries and the dogwood smothered with blossoms.

I see where a toy firm has come out with a new line of toys guaranteed not to chip crack, break or dent. It makes me wonder how children will entertain themselves.

Firemen summoned to a home recently by a lady who said she had smelled smoke, it seems she was very embarrassed when the men found her wig smouldering on the top of a lighted lamp

Employees are getting more impertinent these days I'm told. that it picks some of us up with it.

A California medical centre throws a fiesta complete with music for migrant farm workers when they go for a health check up.

With everybody dancing and having fun, who has time for a check-up?

We are trying to get a safety program going in our plant, and as you all know safety should be everyones aim whether its at work, play or at home, so if you see something thats not safe around our plant, I urge you to get in touch with your safety man and have it corrected, while there is still time, before someone, maybe you, gets hurt. There are safety men in each department, so lets make safety our business.

I came across this and thought maybe you would enjoy it too.

Canadian Legion Br. 370

Snowmobile Rally

SAT., FEB. 6,

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Tickets Available at Legion Hall

New Manager at Caldwell's

CALDWELL LINEN MILLS LIMITED announces the appointment of Mr Roland Johnson as Plant Manager to take effect February 20th, 1971. He replaces Mr. Bill Ayscue who has accepted a position as Vice-President of Sunberry Textile in Sunberry Pennsylvania.

Mr. Johnson comes to Iroquois from Drummondville, Quebec, where he has been Plant Manager of The Dominion Textile Industrial Fabric and Tire Cord operation. Mr. Johnson will be taking up residence in this community along with his wife and two daughters in the near future.

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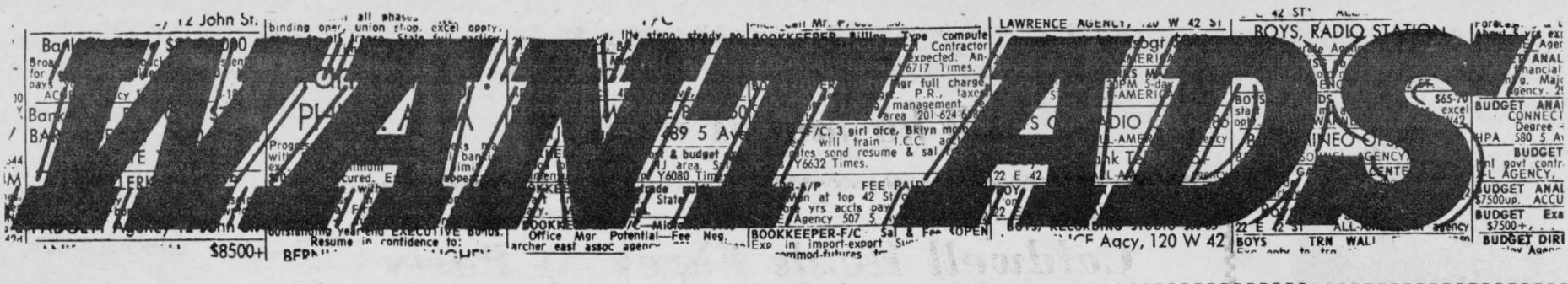

Iroquois Winter Carnival

All ye beauties from 16 to 24 years of age, be sure to register in the Beauty Pageant for Friday night, Feb 12th at 9 o'clock in the Civic Centre

Bonnie Adair (Phone 652-4480) has all the details, and the winner, Miss Iroquois, will represent the municipality at the 17th Eastern Ontario annual pageant to be held at Perth on Saturday, March 27th.

There is also excitement and reward for "the braves" and daring young ladies who register in the Snowmobile races. Your snowmobile can throb its little heart out in any of the following competitions on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 13 at 1:30 p. m.

Stock A 0 - 250 C. C.
B 251 - 295 C. C.
C 296 - 345 C C.
D 346 - 400 C. C.
500 C. C. - Super Sport

Ladies Stock 0 - 300 C. C
301 - 400 C. C.

Modified A 0 - 295 C C
B 296- 340 C C
C 341- 440 C C
D 441- 650 C C
800 C C Free for all down

See Lee Shaver about your registration forms, and if you are under 21 be sure to have your parent or guardian's approval

Start early on Saturday morning Feb 13, in the Valentine Snowmobile Parade around the village at 9 o'clock. Decorate your snowmobile and follow the princesses Hurry back for the dog races toboggan, and ice races. Stop at Central Park to see any of the seven hockey teams in action. How about a round of snow-golf, or sawing a log? "Here you"ll sweat for it" said Shakespeare. After the broomball games, you'll le ready for the Stew supper at the Golf Club and Roger and Del's comedy

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SHANLY NOTES...

Mr. and Mrs Wm. Thorpe, Brockville were Wednesday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Cross

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Pitt with Mr and Mrs Keith Flegg Hulbert, visited Mr and Mrs. Edgerton Froom at Carleton Lodge Ottawa

Mr and Mrs C Gilmer and daughters spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs G Miller and family in Kingston and visited Mrs Gilmer's father Mr C Price who is a patient in Kingston Hospital.

On Sunday Mrs. Hugh Thompson and Miss Catherine Wilson of Williamsburg called on Shanly friends.

Mrs. J. Rielly has returned home from Brockville General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs David Gilmer Pleasant Valley, who lost their home by fire recently have been staying with his brother Gordon Gilmer and Mrs. Gilmer prior to taking up residence in their trailer home on their farm.

Mrs. Dick Schutten is a patient in Kemptville District Hospital where she underwent surgery on Tuesday.

Mrs J. York has returned from a visit in Brockville at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyal Simzer, and family.

On Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. B. Holmes visited Mrs. E. Gamble and other friends at St Lawrence Lodge Brockville.

Friday afternoon Jan. 29th Mrs. Duane Riddell entertained a number of children in honor of Kim's seventh birthday.

Mr and Mrs. Ross Riddell and Mrs Floyd Riddell visited Mr. Russell Beggs in Winchester Hospital on Thursday afternoon.

COMING EVENTS

PRESBYTERIAN MODERATOR TO BE IN IROQUOIS, MARCH 10th.

Word has been received that the Moderator of the 96th General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, the Rev. Dr. Dilwyn T. Evans, of Toronto, will visit the Presbytery of Brockville, and attend the March 10th meeting of that Court, in Knox Presbyterian Church, Iroquois.

WATCH FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS -

St John's Ladies Guild Spring Fair April 24th, 1971.

SNOW SCULPTURING.

Cash prizes will be given for the best three snow sculptures contingent with the Iroquois Winter Carnival and a gift for fourth prize.

The judging will be done by the Iroquois Ministerial, and the deadline is set for "noon hour" on Friday, Feb. 12th.

For further particulars ask John Haldane or any of the Reverend Sirs: Hibbs, Gee Rogers and MacDonald.

PLEASANT VALLEY

We are pleased to know Mr and Mrs David Gilmer are residing in their new home here.

Sympathy is extended to the family of the late Ralph Brinston who passed away in a Kingston Hospital on Saturday morning

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Hanes visited Mrs. W J Gilmer on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs David Gilmer attended a birthday party for Ross Gilmer, at his home in Ottawa over the week-end.

Messrs Hilliard and Preston Gilmer spent Monday afternoon in Hawksbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Renkema and boys and Mr. and Mrs Robt A Gilmer and Gordon Corker spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmer.

Heart Sunday

Sunday February 14th has been selected as Heart Sunday for this year and once again many volunteers will be canvassing the Dundas County towns and villages. Although the fight against heart disease and cardiovascular disease continues the year round for many people February symbolizes the Heart Association.

Money raised in our campaign here in Dundas County is channelled into research in Eastern Ontario (at Queen's University at Kingston and at the University at Ottawa) Many people are unaware that some of the Heart Fund money has been spent in educational courses held in Dundas County. It is also a fact that many area residents have been patients in clinical units in Kingston or Ottawa which have been partially or completely supported by the Ontario Heart Foundation. So certainly we can say that we are getting back some of the dollars we are putting in.

When the canvasser calls on Sunday, February 14th. please be generous and let us all make this year's campaign the most successful yet.

Annual Meeting of the Dundas County Milk Producers Tuesday, February 16th, 8 p. m. NDDHS. Guest speaker, Mr. George McLaughlin, Chairman O.M.M.B. All milk producers are urged to attend. Light refreshments.

The Iroquois United Church Women will hold a Food Sale, on Friday, February 12th, at 4:30 p. m. in the Shopping Plaza Please have your contributions of food in by 3:30 for pricing.

Room 21 - formerly Gilmers Pharmacy - will be opened this Friday for the Senior Citizens A warm place to read play cards, checkers etc , or just visit with friends and neighbors It will be open daily except Sunday and Monday from 1 p m. to 5:30 p. m This is sponsored by the Womens Institute Have you any furniture which would help us make it homelike. Call 652-4372 or 652-4503.

Take notice that the Annual Meeting of the Producers members of the Dundas County Pork Producers Association will be convened at the hour of 1:30 p. m on February 10th, 1971 at the Agriculture Office, Winchester for the purpose of the proper business of the annual meeting the considering of amendments of the constitution the election of the county Board of Directors.

Stanley Baldwin President.
Willis Riddell Secretary.

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Books just arrived: Art Student's Anatomy - $1.75, Bats - $4.00, Tricks and Games on the Pool Table - $1.25, Cowboy roping and Rope Tricks, $1.50, Horror Movies-Illustrated Survey - $5.00, The Circus from Rome to Ringling - $3.25, Everything You Always wanted to know about sex (but were afraid to ask) - $1.95, Basic Book of the Cat - $1.49 (hard cover), German Cookery - $5.35 1971 World Almanac - $2.00, The Black Donnellys - $1.00, Vengeance of the Black Donnelleys - $1.00, 50 Years of Hockey - History of N.H.L. with updated records and statistics $1.00. Have latest Grumbacher catalogue on hand and will be sending in order next week. drop in and look through it if you wish to order any artists supplies. CRAFT HOUSE, Iroquois Shopping Plaza. Tel. 652-2177. Open Monday through Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday evenings til 9 and Sunday afternoons 1 to 5.



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CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends, relatives and neighbors for their acts of kindness, messages of sympathy floral tributes, Mass cards and memorial gifts in the sudden death of a loving husband and father Arthur Moran
Special thanks to those who helped out at home These kindnesses will always be remembered
Anna Harold, Malcolm Moran and families

The Editor
The Iroquois Post.,

Dear Sir - On behalf of the Board of Managers of St Andrews Presbyterian Church South Mountain I would like to express our appreciation to you for the excellent coverage of our many activities published in your paper during 1970. - a very sincere thank - you
To you and your staff we extend a sincere wish for your continued success during the year 1971 ahead.
Sincerely
Lou Hunter, Secretary of Bd. of Managers.

I would like to express my sincere thanks to all the people who were so kind to me while I was a patient in the Winchester Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Ault for transportation, Dr. Marston and Dr. Rosenquest, nurses and staff in the childrens ward.
Jeff Murphy.

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Hanesville

Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Fawcett Kevin and Brian of Hamilton were Saturday visitors of her grandmother Mrs. Arnold Fader.

Mrs. Luella Serviss of Iroquois spent the weekend with her aunt Mrs. A. Fader.

Mrs. Graham Fossitt spent one day last week with her sister-in-law Mrs. Jonas Swerdfeger of Iroquois who is a patient in the Kingston General Hospital we wish her a speedy recovery.

Deepest sympathy is extended to the bereaved families of the late Ralph Brinston who passed away January 30th, fuller particulars next week.

Miss Brenda Speer of Prescott spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Vern Speer and family

Mrs. Jno Banford is feeling a bit better after being confined to her home all winter with the shingles

Mrs. J P Murray spent Sunday with her mother Mrs. Mary Grue of Spencerville.

Mr and Mrs. J.P. Murray spent a couple of days this week at their home here

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Bowling

Matilda Bowling League Results.

Jan 28th

Team	points	total
S. Cooper	3	50
P. Robertson	2	42
R. Cooper	6	63
J. Belanger	5	63
G. Belanger	0	70
G. Cooper	4	63
D. Belanger	1	48

Ladies
High Single, Ruth Cooper 268
High Triple, " " 695
Mens
High Single, Bob Roberts 310
Paul Lalonde
High triple Bob Roberts 807

Caldwell Bowling League
Team Standing Jan. 29/71

	points
Bumblebees (E Edgar)	80½
Beetles (D Bailey	73
Grasshoppers (C Easter	58
Jiminny Crickets (F Dahl)	57½
Preying Mantis (D Kirker	57
Glow Worms (C Newman)	52

High Singles - Claudia Newman - 265, Garry Hall - 292
High Triples - Leah Blakely - 682 Garry Hall - 738.

Team Standing Jan 31/71

	points
Bumblebees (E Edgar)	80½
Beetles (D. Bailey	77
Grasshoppers (C Easter)	65
Preying Mantis (D Kirker)	62
Jiminny Crickets (F. Dahl)	59½
Glow Worms (C Newman)	55

High Singles - Hazel Anderson - 262. Clair Easter - 328
High Triples - Hazel Easter - 675
Clair Easter - 776.

Due to lack of space, some items will be held over to next week.

In Memoriam

In fond and loving memory of a dear father (Colin Casselman) who passed away Feb 7th, 1966.
Gone is the face we loved so dear, Silent is the voice we loved to hear, Too far away for sight or speech, But not too far for thought to reach, sweet to remember him who once was here, and who though absent is just as dear
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