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1979 PRIZE WINNER CANADIAN COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS ASSOCIATION BETTER NEWSPAPERS COMPETITIONS CNA

VOLUME 57 NUMBER 25 WEDNESDAY DECEMBEMBER 5, 1979 25c

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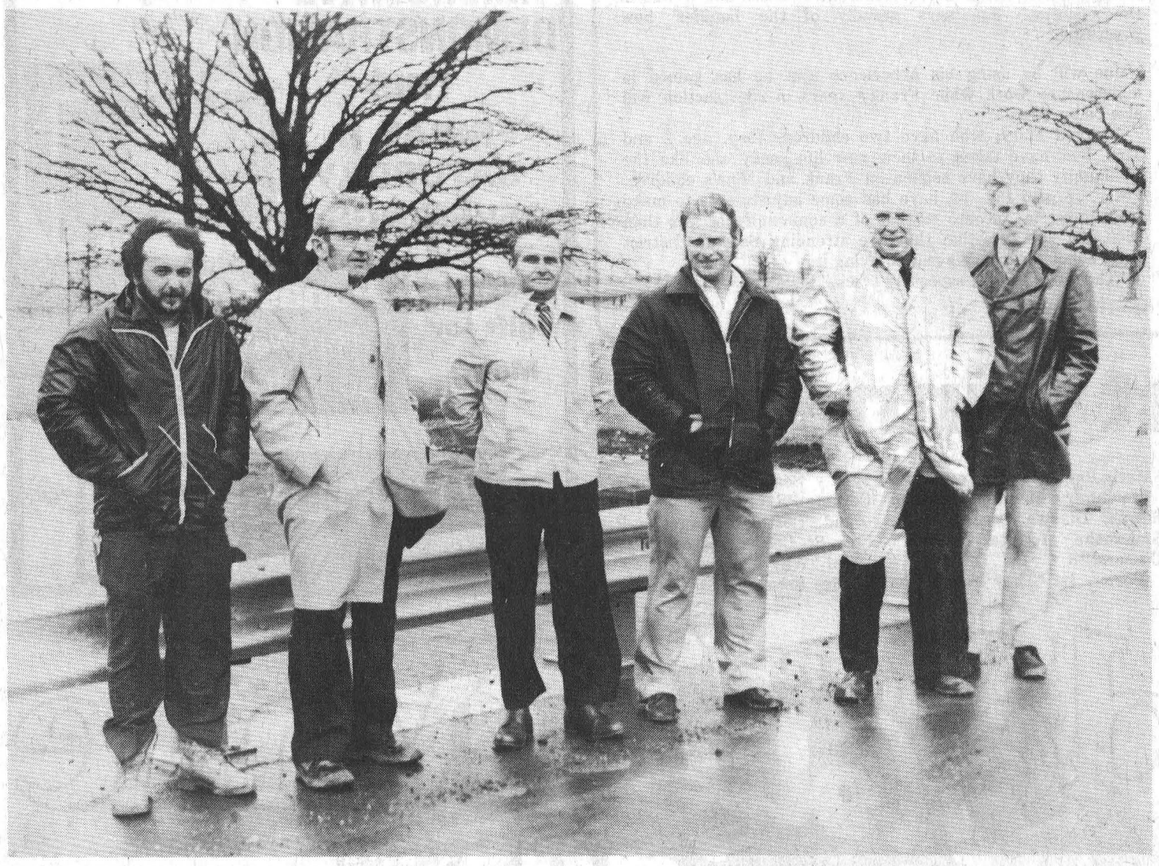

Gilmer Bridge officially opened

Gilmer Bridge located west of Brinston was officially opened last Wednesday as Matilda Township, Ministry of Transportation and Communications and McNeilly Engineering officials made the final inspection. Braving the windy weather are standing left to right: Doug Liezert, Township foreman, Lorne Mellen, councillor; Lorne Strader, Deputy-Reeve; Mike Ault, Councillor; Ross Smith, MTC; and Don McNeilly, McNeilly Engineering.

Safety and repairs may force Association from Dairy building

A leaking roof may be the last straw in a series of problems that have plagued the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded since they first took over as tenants of the former Dairy building in Morrisburg.

Lee Robinson, executive director for the association, said that at the moment they are stuck in the middle of a complex legal situation with nowhere to turn for repairs that are needed on the building.

"The present owner, William Watson, of Merrickville has not kept up his mortgage payments and the original owners, Beatrice Foods, has taken control of the mortgage," he said.

"But, we cannot ask Beatrice Foods to repair the roof, and Watson has no funds. Even now there are negotiations that may see the building sold to a new owner," Robinson added.

The building has been repaired over the past year with money the association would have paid for rent. Under an agreement with Watson, the money could be used for repairs if required. Since Watson did not have the financial ability to do the repairs, such as painting, carpentry and heating, the association went ahead and did it themselves, using their own skills when available.

"Our clients we are training were to have been taught painting, so they got some first-hand practice," the executive director said.

While Robinson feels that the association has lost no money on the building since they would have had to pay rent, he is now expressing concern over the safety of the building.

"The roof is badly in need of repairs, and it is leaking in such a way that the repairs will be major. We have gone ahead with the work since it would tie up rent money for the next year", said Robinson.

We do not want to be committed to the building in case we move," he said.

"Our interest for the safety of our clients and staff is also a major concern, and we are now looking at two other options which would be available to us if we need to move from the building," he said.

Robinson says that the roof will not make it through the winter and if repairs are not done soon, who ever buys the building will be without a tenant. The association was hoping to have been moved into the building by now, and have had their offices now located in the former Morrisburg High School relocated.

"We want to stay in the southern part of Dundas County, particularly in this area," said Robinson," and the options we have now will enable us to remain in the community."

Morrisburg residents face legal action by council

Residents of Morrisburg living on the north side of Fifth Street at the west end may be finding the New Year expensive if they do not comply with bylaw 11 - 76.

Bylaw enforcement officer Robert Cook told council Monday evening that during a recent inspection he found approximately 50 homes with their sump pumps incorrectly hooked up. The outlet pipe was going into the sanitary sewer instead of the storm sewer as required by law.

Reeve Bill Dillabough felt that action should be taken and told the bylaw officer to instigate legal action.

"If these pumps have been like this since 1976, then go to our village lawyer and prosecute these people," Reeve Dillabough said.

Council was in agreement with the action and councillor Gerry Rosenquist said th. a check should be made to en. ire that permits were taken out to build after the date the bylaw was passed.

Councillor Al Belanger offered a less drastic alternative, one that would allow a period of grace to correct the situation.

"A route to take is perhaps giving a 30 day period to allow them to change the pipe outlets" said Belanger.

Rosenquist told council that the bylaw, passed on May 3, 1976, called for a fine of $1000 per day, with each day being a separate infraction of the bylaw.

"We should send them a letter informing them that we will prosecute," repeated Belanger.

Bylaw officer Cook told council that he would be willing to hand deliver the letters and explain to each person the contents if council was willing to allow such a move.

Council was unanimous in their agreement to such a system and Reeve Dillabough added that he would like the officer to check the north-end of the village for possible similiar bylaw infractions.

Art Jansen, construction operator, will be sent a registered letter informing him of the bylaw that has been broken.

The bylaw was orginally passed so that the village would be able to accomodate more development on it's sanitary sewer line, and thus encourage developers to build in the community.

Ken Carter ramp

Removal deadline approaches

Ken Carter's ramp remains a thorn in the side for the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, but legal consequences may leave scars if the ramp decides to come down with the help of nature.

The ramp, located west of Morrisburg on Lakeshore Drive, has been the victim of heavy rain and spring runoffs over the past four years that has slowly deteriorated the supporting earthworks at the base of the 84 metre high structure. D.J. McDonald, counties engineer, said that at a meeting of the advisory roads committee last week it was decided to seek legal action on the question of bringing the ramp down.

"We have given the matter to the lawyers to seek negotiations with the present owners of the land, Ontario Limited," McDonald said.

One of the options that the United Counties may seek is an agreement from Ontario Limited to post a bond to pay for the counties to tear the ramp down. The timing of the removal of the structure would have to be delayed next year, thus overrunning the December 31st deadline that the United Counties and Hugh Kennedy, Ken Carter's lawyer, had agreed upon in February of this year.

"An extension would be given on the agreement and work would probably be done in the spring or summer", added McDonald.

Ontario Limited bought the land from Wilfred Zeron September 19, 1979 for a cost of $200,000. While the land is in the name of the company, Zeron holds the mortgage for $180, 000, with only $20,000 actually being paid.

Ontario Limited itself holds only one Director, who is also listed as President and Secretary. All three titles belong to Hugh Kennedy.

Kennedy would not say if the agreement he signed with the United Counties is still in effect since the internal dissention in the Carter organization became public when Ken Powers, a colleague of Ken Carters, made the unsuccessful jump in early October.

"I have no plans for the land, but the ramp is insured," Kennedy would say.

The question of liability leaves open many legal loopholes in the event the ramp did fall and injure someone.

The ramp has been breaking a county setback by-law that states structures must be at least 55 feet from the road and caused an accident the counties could be liable because they allowed the bylaw to be broken.

"It is hard to say whether we could be liable, since the ramp is breaking a by-law. But we, and the township (Matilda) could be responsible," McDonald said.

Citing a case that occurred elsewhere in the province, McDonald said that in that incidence a tree that did not meet the road allowance became the legal point in an accident involving a vehicle. The landowner, township and county were all sued as a result even though the county had given the road tot he township a number of years before.

Whether Matilda Township could become the tail-end of a legal battle is something that Reeve George Cooper is unsure of.

Cooper, who is also on the United Counties advisory roads committee, said that there is a vague possibility that the township could be involved.

But the township reeve, who feels that the counties are being too lenient with forcing their by laws, said that Matilda was wrong in the first place when the ramp was first built in 1976.

"At the time the mound was being built, we were infomred that he builders would not require a permit," Cooper said, "But before the steel structure was added on, they said they would like to have a building permit as a sign of good public relations."

"But, the permit they were issued did not cover the steel structure, which in a sense is like putting an addition onto your house. You need another permit," he added.

To date the permit has still not been issued and Cooper fells that the township is to blame for that violation.

"We had never run into a problem such as the ramp before and at the time we thought that the jump would go through and the ramp would come down as promised," the reeve said.

It is the lack of a permit that may be the legal loophole that would leave the township open to being sued but Cooper is hopeful that the counties will move ahead with their own bylaw infraction and remove the ramp.

While it sits there, the threat of it falling over has become a major problem to landowner Peter Coligan who owns a lot directly west of the ramp north of Highway 2.

Bordered by the ramp on the east and a pond that was used to supply earth for the support of the structure, his land has become a marsh of nightmares.

"The hole that earth was taken from to build the ramp is always full of water and my land is always wet as a result," Coligan said," and the dirt is always sliding onto my land. Next spring it will be the same again."

Presently there are no township by-laws governing ponds, although the counties does have one for quarries. But the definition of the collection of water in a hole is one that Matilda's Reeve feels is open to question.

"What do you call it? It isn't a swimming pool or a quarry, and definitely not a pond, so what is open to question.

"What do you call it? It isn't a swimming pool or a quarry, and definitely not a pond, so what is it? said Cooper.

Coligan's father, Lawrence, had planned to use a bulldozer to push back dirt sliding onto his son's land, but was hesitant.

"I was afraid I might disturb the ramp and it would fall on my head," the senior Coligan said.

Blackburn defends Prince of Wales Theatre, seeks public support

Defending the existence of the Prince of Wales Theatre, George Blackburn told a large group gathered at the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club that the play 'A Day To Remember' could become the only self-sufficient play in Canada surviving without government subsidies.

Author of the play, Blackburn lashed out at federal and government regulations that leave the theatre out in the cold when it came to obtaining grants.

"We are the only theatre company in Canada set up to run the same play year after year," he said.

It is because of that unique fact that the theatre has been losing out on grants from the two levels of government whose regulations require at least two plays be in production each year.

"If we added another production, it would double the show's costs and with the present place, there is no room to hold the sets for one play, let alone two," Blackburn said.

The playwright said that presently there are 170 costumes used in which the production of 'A Play To Remember' and the Prince of Wales Theatre, of which part of it is a tent, cannot hold anymore items.

But, Blackburn said a second show would be the first recommendation on his list "a permanent place where to be found, then I would recommend a second show of a historical nature."

Blackburn took a stab at the grant system by citing a brochure that is placed in the United States listing the number of summer theatres that are held each year in Canada.

"We are listed 9th out of 22 locations across Canada, while Stratford is 10th; Shaw is next and Lennoxville is 14th. But, we are the only one on the list receiving no grants while the others I have named are getting $90,000 and over" he said.

St. Lawrence Parks Commission was an indirect target of Blackburn's attempts to try and obtain a better location than that of Upper Canada Road where the theatre is presently located.

"Upper Canada Village does not hold tourists over night," he said, "They're own government statistics show that people may stay for a few hours in the area and then leave."

Blackburn is hoping that with enough pressure brought on the governments by the public it will bring about changes in the regulations for one-play theatres. Reading an number of assessments handed in by audience members who attended the Blackburn said that response was more than favorable from both Canadians and foreigners alike.

Taking 2 years to write the play, Blackburn told the audience gathered at the Morrisburg Civic Centre last week that he was getting to the "end of his stage" and did not think he would last much longer in trying to promote his idea that the theatre can stand on it's own.

"We shouldn't have to change our rules to suit the Canada Arts Council or the Ontario Arts Council," he said.

"We haven't even scratched the surface yet for the tourist dollars that the play can bring into the region," Blackburn added.

Eastern Ontario agreement needs only signature

A $50 million general development agreement for Eastern Ontario is ready to be signed once the federal government acts on the agreement.

The Ontario government has said that it is ready to sign and that the only hold-up is to make a date with Elmer McKay, federal minister for regional economic development.

Ontario Agriculture Minister Lorne Henderson said that "we're ready to sign" but that the provincial secretary Frank Miller has had to set aside three or four dates to try and get together with the federal minister.

Henderson said that he is hopeful that the agreement will be signed before the end of the year.

One of the highlights of the agreement will be the federal government sharing costs of the South Nation River dredging and rehabilitation.

Santa comes to town Saturday

That merry old man from the North Pole will be pulling into the village of Iroquois this Saturday making a stopover at the Royal Canadian Legion, Iroquois Branch 370 on Dundas Street.

Santa Claus is expected to arrive at 2 p.m. and he is inviting youngsters to drop in and visit him to place their orders for Christmas.

Helping Santa make his visit to the village are members of the Legion, Lions Club, Local 478 UTWA, and the Iroquois Businessmens Association.

In Morrisburg the Chamber of Commerce reports that negotiations are underway to have Saint Nick appear at McGillis Hardware in the shopping centre.

Tentative dates call for sometime this month, but Cam Martel, who has been in contact with the North Pole says that a settlement is scheduled for this weekend and he will report back to The Post on dates next week.

Post receives award

The Iroquois Post has received a provincial award from the Ministry of Environment for editorial writing.

The award, an honourable mention, was to have been presented to The Post earlier but was delayed. The award was given under the Ontario Weekly Newspaper Association competition for writing on dredging in the St. Lawrence River in association with articles the newspaper has been publishing on the subject of winter navigation.

It is the fourth award this year for The Post, having won three national awards earlier, and the ninth award the newspaper has received in the past five years.

Queen selected

Cardinal's Centennial Queen was crowned last night at a pageant held at Benson Public School.

About 280 persons attended the event and $261 was raised for the centennial committee's use in future events.

Tracy Armstrong was named Queen for the centennial and Cathy Rylands was named runner-up. The Queen Mother crowned Miss Armstrong in the final moments of the two-hour event.

For story and photos turn to page seven.

Spaghetti House in planning

Disco is in and so shall be calories at Loyalist

Disco is still in at the Loyalist Hotel, but if the new owners see their plans go ahead on schedule over the next few months, calorie counters will have to be on their best behavior.

A familiar landmark at the intersection of Highways 2 and 31, the 30 unit hotel-motel complex is entering its sixth week with new owners Joe and Mary Sicurella and Frank and Nina Canmpisi, former residents of Toronto who took over ownership on October 22nd of this year.

Both families, who are related by Joe and his sister Nina, are hoping to gradually change the atmosphere of the dining room beginning next month when it will be closed down for almost three months while renovations are undertaken.

"We will be dividing the dining room section into two parts, one for morning breakfasts and light lunches. The other section will be more formal and have a relaxed atmosphere to it," said Joe.

For weight-watchers, the new owners will be testing the stamina of those who would prefer to not see menus such as the type that Joe says will be part of the restaurant's overall concept.

"It will have fine wine, steaks and specialize in Italian dishes," Joe said.

"We want to have a restaurant where people will come in and feel like sitting down to a really nice meal with good service and food," he added.

While the restaurant is in the immediate plans for the new joint-owners, the remainder of the Loyalist will gradually see renovations coming towards it over the next few years.

"We will be moving the bar around a bit, maybe a snack bar will be added and renovating other sections as the years go by, but for now our main project is the restaurant," Joe added.



Joe and Mary Sicurella have taken over ownership of the Loyalist as part-owners with Joe's sister and brother-in-law, Nina and Frank Canmpisi, missing from photo.

There have been no changes in the staff and the changeover in ownership has been almost unnoticeable.

One of the main attractions of the hotel, the disco dance floor, will not be disappearing but will remain part of the entertainment Joe says "depending how it works".

Joe sees disco as still being in, five years from now and doesn't see anything yet that will replace it.

Joe admits that he will not have the crowds to draw from in Morrisburg that he would have in Toronto, and that he will have to concentrate on keeping the crowds coming back.

Why did they choose the Loyalist?

"It suited a number of things that the two families were looking for. It was a motel-restaurant business and it was in the country," Joe says proudly of the families' new possession.

Joe will be using his experience that he has gained in maintenance work while Frank's years in construction will also be an asset.

Joe and Mary, who have two children, Joey, age 2 and Tina, 3½, have taken to their new life easily and like the community they have settled in. Frank and Nina's children, Peter, 16, and Pat, 14, have had some adjustments to make from living in Toronto to that of a community of less than 2500, but Joe says that they are attending Seaway District High School in Iroquois and enjoying it.

"They love sports, especially track," he added.

Fire damages home

Firemen were called out to the 2nd Concession in Matilda Township early November 29th where a fire left heavy damage to the second floor of a home belonging to Glen Shaver.

Two units responded to the Thursday morning fire, being called out at 11:12 and remaining on the scene for just over 2 hours.

One bedroom of the two story house was gutted, while the remainder suffered smoke damage and the first floor sustained water damage. No injuries were reported in the blaze.

Iroquois-Matilda Fire Chief Mac Anderson said that the cause of the fire was electrical.

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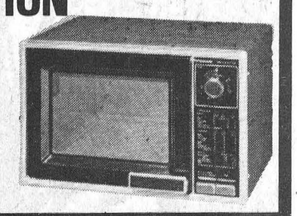

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Legion Literary Contest winners

For the past month or so, budding authors and poets in the local Public, Separate and Secondary Schools have been busy preparing their entries for the annual Remembrance Day Literary Competition. Between 160 and 170 entries have been judged and the winners in the three Categories have been declared, sponsored by Royal Canadian Legion Iroquois Branch 370.

The students were asked to write a poem or an essay on one of four topics. Judging was the basis of originality of thought, expression, presentation, gammar and spelling.

The winning compositions locally will be forwarded to the Legion District Competition.

The cash awards and Certificates will be presented to the various winners at their schools as soon as it can be arranged.

Winners were:

Category 1 - Grades 9 to 13 Seaway District High School

Essay - 1sdt. "Why I Wear a Poppy" - Anita Gilmer

2nd "My Favorite Canadian Hero" - Marian Herriman

Honorary Mention - Sandra Cougler.

Poem - 1st "Remembrance Day" - Sharon Logie

2nd, "The Cooper Soldier" - Sheelah Bowles, Honorary Mention - Kim Rosenquist.

Category 2 - Grades 7 and 8

Essay - 1st "Remember" David Carroll, St. Cecilia's School.

2nd,"What Remembrance Day Means to Me" - Donnie Gibbons, St. Cecilia's School.

Honorary Mention - Linda Burgess, St. Cecilia's School.

Poem - 1st "Days Ago" - Tracey Gilmer, Iroquois Public Public School

2nd, "Why I Remember - Think!" - Karen Zyp, St. Cecilia's

Honorary Mention - Sarah Bouchard, St. Cecilia's School.

Category 3 - Grades 4 to 6.

Essay - 1st "Significance of Remembrance" - Catherine Whittaker, Iroquois Public School

2nd "A Poppy to Remember" - Maria Bowerice, St. Cecilia's

Honourary Mention - Debbie Smyth, Dixon's Corners P.S.; Samantha Jollota, Dixon's Corners PS

Poem - 1st "They Fought for Me" - Sean Mitchell, Dixon's Corners PS

2nd "Lest We Forget" - Pat Cole, St. Cecilia's School

3rd "Why I Wear a Poppy" - Shelley Renshaw, St. Cecilia's

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$500 in prizes in Iroquois Christmas draw

Five hundred dollars is up for grabs in Iroquois as the Iroquois Business Men's Association once again holds its annual Christmas draw.

A number of local businesses are participating in the draw that will be held on Friday, December 21st. Two top cash prizes will be drawn from names deposited on vouchers at participating stores in the village. First prize will be $300., while the second winner will receive $200.

Twenty businesses have taken part in the draw and vouchers can be picked up at any of the following locations: Gilmers Pharmacy; Hanks Pro Hardware; Iroquois Coffee Shop; Iroquois Red and White; Royal Bank; S.A. Thompson and Son; Fader Furniture; Biba; Rosalie's Boutique; S and F Food Market; The Shoe Shanty; Bank of Montreal; Mac's Texaco; Styles and McIntosh; Johnny's Spot; Beamish; Rooney's Feeds; Beaupre Jewellers; The Iroquois Post; and The Pop Shoppe.

Recipes sought for book

'Prize Recipes of Iroquois', a recipe book being put together by the Iroquois Minor Softball will be using mouth savoring mixtures from the village, and contributions are now be sought.

Lori DeBellefeuille, who is assisting in the completion of the book is now looking for contributions from the community. Anyone can offer their favorite recipe if it falls under the following categories: salads, vegetables and soups; meat, fish and poultry; bread, rolls and cookies; desserts; candy, jelly and preserves; and casseroles and miscellaneous.

Anyone interested in having their name and recipe in the cookbook should contact Lori at 652-2123 or write to her at 374 Broadway Crescent, Iroquois, Ontario.

Money from the project will go towards costs for uniforms for the upcoming year.

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No. 60 - Douglas Jarvis

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Fresh Frozen Pork Hocks lb. .48
Burns new golden baste 5 to 6 lb. avg. chicken lb. 1.29
Pride of Canada cooked ham 6 oz pkg 1.28
Pride of Canada, chicken, mac & cheese, bologna, B.B.Q. loaf lunch meats 6 oz pkg .68
fresh minced ground pork lb 1.08
Pride of Canada bologna 16 oz pkg 1.38
Pride of Canada dinner rindless bacon 16 oz pkg 1.48
Pride of Canada dinner pork shoulders lb. 2.28

holiday savings

Peerless Salted SODA CRACKERS 16 oz. .79
Brights fancy tomato juice 48 fl. oz. tin .77
Club House black pepper 234 g tin 2.89
orange pekoe Red Rose tea bags pkg. of 60 1.69
Canada Dry ginger ale 750 mL ret. btle. (plus deposit) .39
assorted Neilson will-o pak 6 to 8 oz. candies .99
Club House assorted gravy mixes 3 21 to 25 g pkg. 1.00
Pringles potato chips 250 g pkg 1.49
PDQ egg nog crystals 300 g pkg 1.69
Supreme light fruit cake 1 lb size 1.39
Moirs pot of gold chocolates 1 lb pkg 3.99

lunch savings



Lipton chicken noodle soup mix pkg. of 2 2/1.00
Golden Bell soft margarine 1 lb. tub .59
oatmeal Dad's cookies 450 g pkg. .99
assorted Nestle souptime pkg. of 4 .59
in tomato sauce Heinz spaghetti 8 fl. oz. tins 3/1.00

grocery savings

Utopia Choice TOMATOES 28 oz. .49
Bravo plain, meat or mushroom spaghetti sauce 14 fl. oz. tin 2/1.00
St. Lawrence corn oil 1 1/2 litre cont. 2.99
Kellogg's cereal mini-wheats 425 g pkg .99
Durham corn starch 500 g pkg .53
assorted fruit flavours Quench crystals 4 x 92 g pkg 1.09
Ocean Spray cranberry cocktail 40 fl oz btle 1.19
frozen Highliner perch fillets 16 oz pkg 1.79
assorted frozen York meat pies 8 oz pkg .49
assorted frozen Savarin dinners 11 oz pkg .99
frozen Carnation hash browns 2 lb pkg .59

family & home care savings



white Scottowels 2 roll pkg. .88
Glad garbage bags pkg of 10 1.29
Johnson's baby powder 397 g cont 1.89
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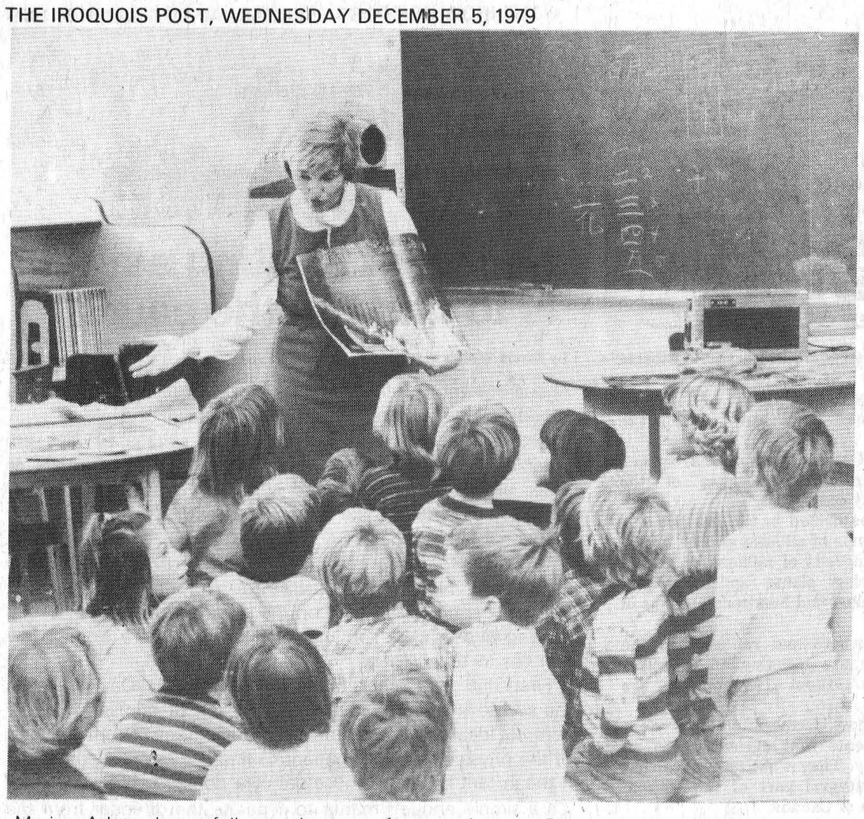

Marion Adams has a full attention span from students at Dixons Corners Public School as she shows them books of Japan. The students were also shown clothing and articles brought back from Japan by Mrs. Adams on a recent visit to the far east country.

Students visit Japan

Students at Dixon's Corners Public School took a free trip to Japan recently and experienced the sights and sounds of the far east oriental island.

Transportation proved to be no problem, for the country came to the students care of Mrs. Marion Adams who brought a number of books, clothes and recorded music for the students.

Sponsored by the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Public Library, who are sponsoring the exhibition, Marion Adam lets the students listen, touch and wear the exhibits brought to the school, the third so far this year to have the display.

A Year of The Child project, the exhibit sets a background of music from Japan while vividly coloured magazines and books, from the library, set the picture for the countries people and place.

Clothes brought back from a recent trip to Japan by Adam's herself help to explain some of the traditional background of the Japanese people, and the students are allowed to dress up in the clothing to further enhance their experience.

Morrisburg

Council has light agenda for December

Installation of glass at the Civic Centre was given a jolt as council found out at their regular monthly meeting on Monday that costs would be in the neighbourhood of $14,000.

Council was told that there was an area of 1600 sq. feet of glass on the building and the type asked for, smoked thermal plane glass, would be that high in costs to replace the 109 units on the structure.

Councillor Gerry Rosenquist felt that it might be cheaper to close up some of the windows and thus save money, saying "there are too many windows in here anyways."

The subject of preventing heat loss and cooling the building turned to the boiler that had recently under-gone repairs of $1500., but still does not function efficiently.

"The north side of the building is too cold, yet on the south side we are boiling," clerk Lloyd Barkley told council." There is no thermostat inside to control the boiler.

Council will look at renovations in the future.

Mutual Products, located on the east end of the village, sent a request to council asking them to look at the possibility of taking over a water line that the company had installed at it's own expense. Also with the request was that if the village did take it over a guarantee of 52 pounds of pressure would be required.

Clerk Barkley told council that he doubted that the pressure would be possible since there is only 51 pounds of pressure in the water tower.

When a request from the company for improvement of the sewer line was brought up, and council was told that the line sometimes is blocked as a result of waste from the company solidifying in the line, Reeve Dillabough took a hard stance on the matter.

"They shouldn't be dumping that fluid down that line, it is not right", he said. The reeve said that the matter should be argued out at council and that the village should not accept any lines that have not been inspected.

Council agree that there was more than just the acceptance of the line to be discussed and a meeting will be requested.

In other council business a cross the board salary increase of 10 percent was given to outside village employees, with 3 senior employees abstaining to negotiate independently on other options. The finalization of the contract will be made official at the next meeting.

Three resolutions were passed by council, one calling for a united Canada; endorsing the application of James Kidd for a radio station license in Cornwall; and a request from the city of North York stating that small municipal hydro users are being unfairly charged under the concept of the more hydro that one uses the less they pay. Council felt that the rule helped only large industrial users and not small residential users.

Council agreed to granting the Chamber of Commerce $375.00 to forgive them for their rent on the arena.

Village employees did not get their Civic Holiday on January 2nd, but council did go a step further and sent a letter to Brewers Retail asking them to keep their store open on Wednesday afternoons during the months of July and August and during the first two weeks of September.

The reeve said that the village was losing needed tourist dollars to both Iroquois and Long Sault when the store closed and tourists were forced to go to other communities to purchase the products.

On a final note, clerk Barkley told council that the village was in line with their budget and the year-end should see a surplus.

Tic Tocs to meet

CBer's will be gathering at the Iroquois Coffee Shop this weekend as they hold their annual get-together.

The Tic Tocs, a group of 50 people from both Canada and the United States will be meeting this Saturday, December 8th, at the restaurant to discuss items of common interest.

The club, now in it's second year of existence, has members from Iroquois, Morrisburg, Prescott and northern New York State.

Dundas County Home -making Clubs conclude projects

The 4-H Homemaking Clubs of Dundas County concluded their current 4-H project - Essential Edibles on Thursday evening, November 29th, 1979. The site was Maple Ridge Public School. The theme of this project was metrication. The members learned to cook and bake using the metric measures. Many friends, neighbours and relatives were in attendance to see how much the members had learned. The members' books and recipe files were on display for the audience to see.

The evening program was divided into two main segments. One segment was the presentation of some awards. A very special award was presented to Miss Connie Vander Laan. This award was the Ottawa Citizen Award. The Citizen Award is presented to a deserving 4-H member who is continuing her education beyond the high school level. Connie is presently enrolled at Algonquin College, in the Diploma Nursing, two year program. Connie was a member of the Ormond Club. The best of luck is extended to Connie in her work.

Two Provincial Honour certificates and pins were awarded to members who had successfully compelted twelve (12) 4-H Homemaking Clubs. They were Susan Baker from Matilda No. 1 Club and Karen Beltman from the Matilda No. 3 Club. Six members received their County Honour certificates and pins for having successfully completing six (6(4-H Homemaking projects. These girls included Connie McIntosh from Chesterville, Monica Bongers from Matilda No. 1, Jill Murphy from Matilda No. 3, Kim Kennedy from South Mountain, Jennifer Dawson from Winchester No. 1, and Wendy McIntosh from Winchester Springs. Congratulations is extended to all of these award recipients.

The second part of the evening program was the presentation of skits, exhitits and demonstrations, chaired by Shari Hillis from the Morewood Club. Five exhibits were presented by the following clubs - South Mountain with Kathy Fyle commenting on "Saturday Night Supper"; "Meals for a Day" was presented by Kim Williams from Winchester No. 1 Winchester Springs had Jennifer Sluiskes commenting on "Meatless Main Dishes", and the final exhibit was presented by Diane Fourrier from Ormond commenting on "Right on Party Food." One demonstration entitled "We're Here, We're Hungry" as presented by the Hallville-Mountain Club with DianeGryspeerdt and Debbie Nixon, demonstrating. Five skits were presented also. All of the members of the respective clubs participated in their skit. Matilda No. 3 presented the skit "lunch with Enthusiasm"; "Do's and Don'ts of Measuring" was performed by Morewood; Winchester No. 2 gave us the topic "Good Food for Halthy Inner Space"; "Tee, Your Lunch Looks Terrific" was presented by Matilda No. 1; and Chesterville performed the last skit entitled "now, That's What I Call Breakfast." All the presentations presented the audience with a wealth of useful information. The members, guided by their leaders, did a great job.

Each leader and member was presented with a silver spoon for all their hard work in this project.

Miss Mary Michels, County Home Economist, with Miss Hillis' help, conducted the evening program. She commented on all the work presented by the members. Miss Michels stated that the Spring 1980 project would be "Your Corner of the World". This project consists of only six meetings and will be dealing with the decoration of personal space, namely the bedroom. The members will have a chance to try their hands at macrame. Each member will be expected to make a macrame plant hanger, plus one other macrame project, for their project. The project looks both interesting and fun. Any boy or girl who has reached his or her twelfth (12th) birthday by March 1st, 1980, is encouraged to take this project. The project is scheduled to start in mid January.

Births

November 22, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larabie, Chesterville, A Daughter.

November 23, Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey, Brinston, A Son.

November 23, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Mudde, R.R. 1, Iroquois, A Daughter.

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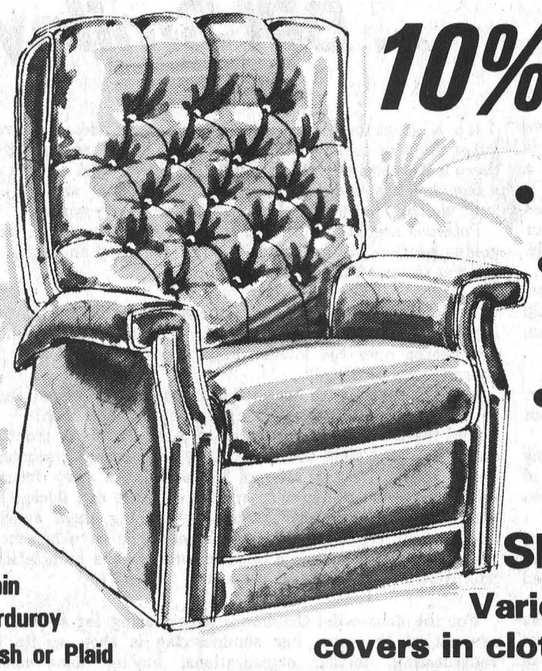

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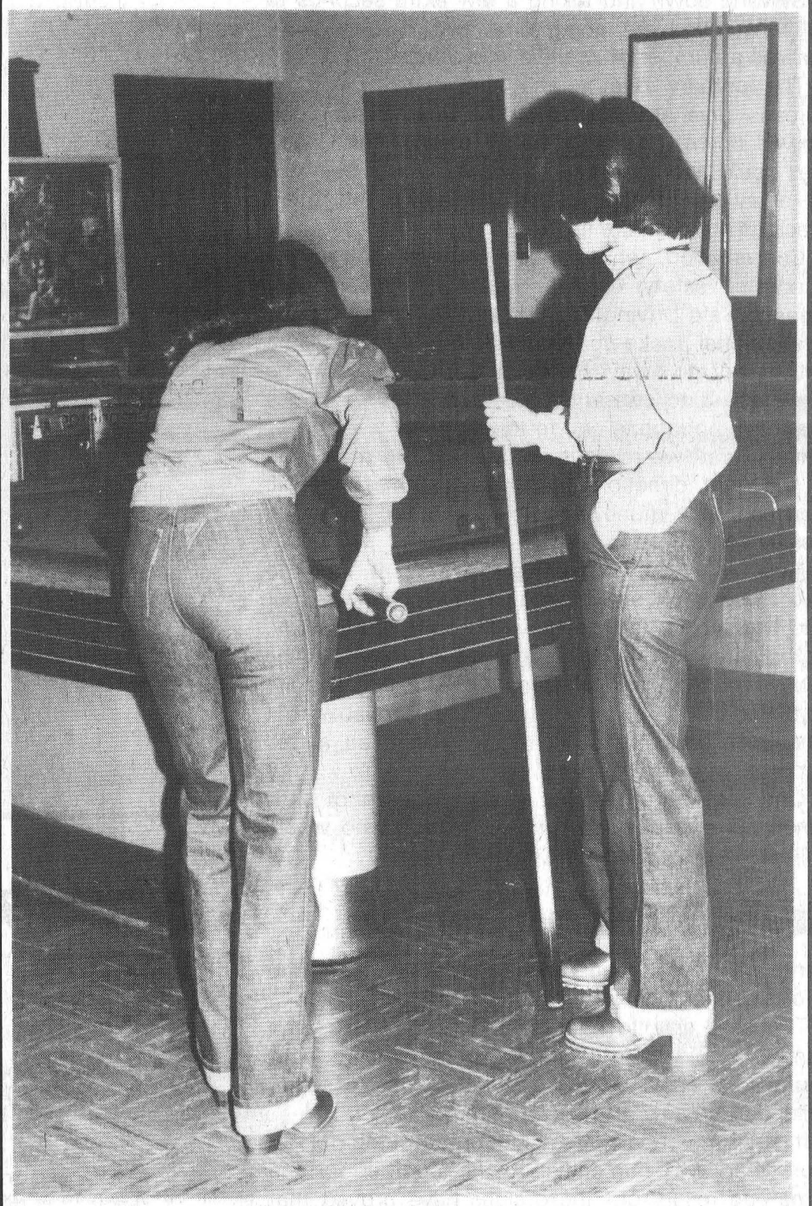

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Safe Or Sorry

Safe Driving Week is here again and it is timely at that.

Winter is just beginning to make herself known with the presence of snow and in turn driving will become more of a challenge and of course, more dangerous.

Slowing down and taking a few extra seconds to get where you are going does not harm anyone but has a number of positive side effects.

The primary one is that there will be more humans alive at the end of the year if everyone slowed down, and what better present for Christmas could one give than to stay alive and be there to enjoy the festive season. There is no more precious gift than life itself.

Conservation, while it was probably not in the minds of safety experts years ago when they planned Safe Driving Week, has become part of the international make-up and will, contrary to some beliefs, not go away. By slowing down you will be also helping to conserve valuable energy resources that have no infinite end to them.

If the first two reasons do not seem to move you in the right direction, then perhaps this one will. You can save money by slowing down and using less gas and oil.

Hopefully most Canadians will look at the first two reasons for slowing down this coming winter and wanting to help conserve both life and energy, both limited resources. But no doubt there will be always the few who will place the third first and life last. For those few it is more than probable that Christmas holds no other meaning than an added expense.

One can only hope that those who cannot slow down will not take someone with them who would still like to be around for Christmas.

Getting Together

Santa will be in Iroquois this Saturday thanks to the efforts of a number of local organizations.

The best way to say thanks to the folks who bring you old Saint Nick is to make sure your youngsters show up and fulfill a bit of their childhood dreams at the same time.

It takes much planning and organization to get more than two humans to work together for the same end result, but these clubs have proved that everyone can work together and on top of all that, get Santa into town for the day.



One foot in the furrow' by Bob Trotter

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

The individual has little say when dealing with big government and big energy companies says Peter Lewington, a chap who ought to know.

He has stubbornly fought an always-exasperating battle with Inter-provincial Pipe Line Ltd. of Alberta along with a couple of his neighbors in the Ilderton, Ont., area. They won a landmark decision 11 months ago in the courts with an average of $10,000 an acre in the settlement.

The conflicting interests of farmers with urban people, utilities and the petroleum industry are increasingly coming into focus, especially now that the pressure is growing to explore more arable land. Farmers are being harassed and aggravated by urban people living in rural areas and the Ontario Federation of Agriculture prepared a position paper for discussion at the annual meeting last week.

The problems "have risen to the point of alarm and a dramatic change is needed "if we are going to avoid serious conflicts between agriculture and non-farm interests," the paper says.

Municipal councils in many parts of this country are no longer rural oriented. Lot severances for country homes have increased dramatically in the last decade. Agricultural land, then, is now being controlled in many areas by those who know very little about farming.

In Alberta, the pastoral setting around the solitary prairie homestead is broken in hundreds of places by a drilling rig. And contrary to popular belief, a farmer or rancher in Alberta cannot prevent an oil drilling operator from enetering his property to drill, build storage facilities and processing facilities. Or even to drive pipelines through fields and meadows.

The farmer has to yield a right of entry to any company which has bought provincial mineral leases to explore and, it successful, to develop crude oil, natural gas or coal reserves beneath the surface.

In other words, the actual owner of the land can do nothing to prevent encroachment if the mineral rights have already been leased. Few owners own the mineral rights. Only descendants of a few early homesteaders in Northern Alberta have retained these rights.

Most deeds reserve exclusively to the "Crown all rights to minerals and to work the same." The Crown means the provincial government.

Alberta, Saskatchewan and Ontario farmers have been questioning the so-called "fair deal" practices of the petroleum industry and the utility companies.

As many as 7,000 wells will be drilled in the prairies this year. More than 10,000 miles of pipe of all sizes will be laid in those three provinces alone. Hundreds of millions of dollars worth of natural gas processing plants and crude oil production batteries will be installed and hundreds of miles of power lines will be strung.

A group of more militant farmers and ranchers in the Hussar and Drumheller vicinity are insisting on collective bargaining with the intruders. About 103 families are involved.

It is my firm belief that most farmers want a clear indication from senior governments that agriculture is an important industry in this country. They want assurance that they are considered to be an integral part of this nation, needed and wanted by the people of Canada.

They have been subjected to much high-handedness by big government, big business and big utilities. They have been played against each other for too long by the better-organized elements trying to negotiate better deals for those companies, those utilities.

Until farmers can present a united front in this battle to protect their own land, individual farmers will end up fighting long, protracted and costly battles against almost insurmountable odds just as Peter Lewington has had to do in the little village of Ilderton, Ont.

He tilted at windmills and up to now, he beat the windmill. It remains to be seen whether an appeal will overthrow the original ruling. Until Peter has the money in his hot little hands, the war is not over.



Those days ... Bill Smiley

What is so rare as a day in October? Now that does not quite have the mellifluosity of poet James Lowell Russell's famous: "What is so rare as a day in June?" But it makes a lot more sense to a Canadian.

A day in June? It's a zilch. Heat wave, mosquitoes, and the grass growing as though it were trying to reach the moon. Twelve-hour day for the farmer. Water too cold for swimming, except for kids. Wedding the garden.

Now a day in October is something else. Provided, of course, October is behaving itself. Once in a decade, it becomes a little tired of being the finest month of the year and throws a tantrum, in the form of an early snowfall.

But any month that combines Thanksgiving, Indian summer, duck shooting, last of the golf on lush fairways, great rainbow trout fishing, and Northern Spy apples will take a lot of beating.

Mornings are cool and often misty. By nine a.m., the high yellow sky is filtering, from an ineffably blue sky, through the madness of color, the breath-taking palette that is this country's autumn foliage.

There is a stillness on a fine October day that we get at no other time of the year. We can almost hear old Mother Earth grunt as she births the last of her bounty; squash and pumpkin and rich red apples that spurt with sweetness when you bite into their crisp.

Along with the sweetness and sunniness of October, there lurks a little sadness. We cling to each golden day, trying to forget what follows October, the numbness and numbness and glumness of November, surely the lousiest month on the calendar.

Thanksgiving is, in my mind, the finest holiday weekend of the year, though it has lost much of its "holy day" effect and has become a bit of a gluttonous family reunion, a last fling at the cottage, or a final go at the ducks, the fishing, and the golf.

Perhaps we don't express it, except in church and in editorials, but I honestly believe, that the average Canadian does give a taciturn "thanks, God", at this time of year. Thanks for the bounty. Thanks for the freedom. Thanks for being alive in a great country at a great time of year. I know I do.

October is so splendid, with its golden sun, its last brave flowers, its incredibly blue sky and water, its panorama of vivid colors in every patch of trees, its clear air, that every poor devil in the world who has never experienced it should do so once before he dies. We Canadians are the lucky ones. We see it and smell and feel it every year, for a brief but glorious taste of the best in the world.

It's a great month for the gourmet. Besides the traditional gut-stuffing of turkey and pumpkin pie for Thanksgiving dinner, there is a wealth of fresh produce that doesn't yet cost an arm and a leg, and hasn't degenerated into the sodden, artifically colored stuff we have to put up with in winter and early spring.

Potatoes are firm and taste of the earth. There are still a few golden peaches on the stands. Apples are crisp and juicy, not like the wet tissue affairs we buy in January.

There are still lots of field tomatoes around, before the frost. Can anything be quite as delicious as an ice-cold tomato, right off the vine, eaten over the kitchen sink so you won't slobber all over yourself in your greed?

Is there anything to beat a butternut squash, halved and baked, with a big gob of butter working its way into the flesh?

And there's always the chance of a meal of fresh trout or roast duck. Though I must admit that they are becoming scarcer all the time, thanks to that infernal invention, the deep freezer. The sportsmen who used to drop around with the odd duck (the flying kind), or a fresh rainbow, are now socking them away in the freezer, and forgetting their old friends who have become a little too decrepit to crouch in a blind or wade to the bum in ice water. Sob. Hint.

For the housewife, October is a re-gearing for action. The kids are out of the way, her summer tan is shot, so its time for redecorating, joining organizations, buying some smart new clothes. And a great chance, with the earlier darkness, for hectoring the old man, who can't escape to golf or sailing or fishing, and is stuck with her evenings until the curling season begins.

For the athlete, it's perhaps the finest time of year. The weather is ideal for football, cross-country running, and still fine enough for tennis and golf finals.

For sport fans, those adults who fantasize by watching large, strong, young men do the things they were never much good at themselves, it's a cornucopia of goodies: football in full swing, world series ditto, and the hockey season under way. Buttocks will batten through October as millions of middle-aged males remain firmly fixed before the idiot box most evenings and all weekend.

You know, writing a column like this is really asking for it. We had such a glorious September we don't even need Indian summer. By the time this appears in print, the ground will probably be knee deep in snow, there won't be one ragged leaf left on a tree, and the ducks and geese will have chosen a new flyway.

But I don't care. That's how I feel about October.

☐ VILLAGE SQUARE By Chuck Stiles



"LESSEE-THE FISHIN' REEL WAS AN ADVANCE FOR YOUR BIRTHDAY, THE TOOL KIT TOOK CARE OF FATHER'S DAY, THOSE HUNTING BOOTS WERE AN ADVANCE FOR NEXT CHRISTMAS. THAT TAKES US THROUGH 1981..."

today's health

Secret of treating asthma is to find out the cause

by David Woods

About one in 10 Canadians has, or could have, a respiratory condition in which the airways go into spasm.

Asthma has many causes. In people whose airways are irritable it can be brought on by inhaling pollens, dusts or other allergens; by marked changes in air temperature; by exercise; by irritants like soot and tobacco smoke, and, by emotional factors.

Whatever the cause, says Dr. Geoffrey Davies, head of the division of respiratory diseases at Toronto's Sunnybrook Medical Centre, it zeroes in on the airways to cause wheezing, panting and constriction that can last anywhere from a few minutes to several days.

First, find your precipitating factor, says Dr. Davies. That's the secret of curing asthma, or, at least, of bringing it under control. Ideally, that means some detective work on the part of the physician and the patient to find the culprit in the case. If the irritant is, say, a house pet or a domestic chemical, then it's a simple enough matter to separate the offender from the person its harming.

But not all allergens are that easy to deal with: pollens, for example, or house dust are difficult, if not impossible to get rid of. And, even though asthmatic can be given shots to de-sensitze them against such substances, there's far from universal agreement, says Dr. Davies, that such shots are truly effective. For those persons selected for treatment, it is impossible to predict their effectiveness.

There are other frms of treatment that attack the effects of asthma, rather than simply fighting a rearguard, defensive action against them. One of these says Davies, is exercise to promote better breathing. Swimming, he believes, is "superb" for this purpose.

Then there's talking things out with the physician - an excellent opportunity for patient/doctor co-operation in which both learn more about cause and cure. The asthmatic gains reassurance from knowledge of what's happening - and what can be done about it.

Finally, there are drugs both to prevent the onset of some forms of asthma and to relax the airways once an attack has begun. For many patients newer drugs are providing better prevention of attacks and with fewer side effects.

While many people consider asthma to be an exclusively allergic problem, this is not always the case - particularly in elderly people. In fact, says Dr. Davies, asthma with only a single precipitating factor, is the exception rather than the rule. In most cases, there's more than one factor that triggers it.

The Greeks were only able to give asthma its name. Modern medicine, with the patient's help, can try to keep it at bay.



Mainstream Canada

The Taxpayers' Revolt

By W. Roger Worth

Like modern day Don Quixote's, thousands of Canadians are haunting the corridors of officialdom, participating in what may become a genuine taxpayers' revolt.

It's all part of a very real concern among many North Americans that governments in Canada and the U.S. are picking more than a reasonable share of dollars from taxpayer pockets.

There is mounting evidence in Canada that people are not prepared to support more grandiose government spending schemes, and referendums in the U.S. have forced governments to hold the line on expenditures.

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

Here are a few examples of the shift in Canadian attitudes:

* In Calgary, about 300 worried taxpayers are battling plans to build a luxury complex of municipal buildings.

* In Quebec and Ontario, as well as many other provinces, business groups perpetually complain that government spending is out of control.

* In Edmonton, 200 citizens have rallied to one alderman's bid to upset a proposed tax increase.

* When a computer expert from Vancouver founded the organization Human Action to Limit Taxes, support poured in from 1,500 people across the country.

John Bulloch, president of the 55,000 member Canadian Federation of Independent Business does not find the taxation backlash surprising:

"After all, the Federation (which represents small and medium-sized businesses) started at a tax revolt movement," he points out. "Today, we're more concerned than ever about the heavy tax burden and such government schemes as the overgenerous unemployment insurance program, now costing about $4.5 billion per year."

Those benefit payments are part of a huge federal government deficit, expected to total more than $11 billion this year. That's a cool $1,000 for each Canadian in the work force.

In addition, provinces and municipalities add billions to the total deficit as they fail to balance their books.

While there is no vehicle in Canada through which voters can vent their spleen on specific issues such as excessive taxation, politicians appear to be hearing the "hold-the-line" message. It's about time they understood.

Rules of road a must for safe, enjoyable driving

The road to safe, enjoyable driving is just ahead. Whether or not any problems occur depends largely on two things:

1. Driver preparation
2. Vehicle preparation

Driver Preparation

Before starting any trip, regardless of the length, take time to prepare by:

*being well rested
*knowing the route
*Allowing adequate time for the trip
*being ready to share the road with others
*knowing the vehicle is ready

One of the best ways to prepare is to take a Defensive Driving Course. The concepts learned are a valuable asset to anyone. It will help a driver become safe and responsible: ready for any roadway situation.

Accident reduction is the responsibility of every driver. Each year when accident statistics are compiled we see the unfortunate toll of the drinking driver. The drinking driver is involved in about 50% of fatal accidents. The remedy is very simple - don't drink and drive.

Know the Vehicle

Drivers should be familiar with the cars they drive.

Some of today's new cars have a number of characteristics to be aware of. Most are directly related to improved fuel consumption.

All affect driving techniques and car performance. Here are a few examples:

*smaller overall size and weight
*smaller and more fuel efficient engines
*front wheel drive
*standard transmission

Along with the downsizing trend comes a restyling of body types. Many new cars are of a type that are knows as "Hatchbacks". This large rear door provides easy access to the storage compartment behind the passenger seats. Always ensure that the door is properly closed and that your cargo cannot open it. Children should not be allowed in this area. When stowing cargo, make sure that outward vision is not blocked and that no loose objects are left in the car free to fly around should an accident occur.

Space is always at a premium. When it comes to carrying groceries or luggage for a trip, the trunk is never big enough. To make room in the trunk, many manufacturers are supplying inflated or inflatable space-saving spare tires. These spare tires are temporary replacements for the conventional tires normally used on the car and often have speed and distance limitations. Consult the owner's manual concerning installation and use of this type of tire. Know how to use them before the need arises.

Many new sub-compacts are not recommended for towning trailers. Their frame structures and engines are not up to the taks. Trailering can drastically affect the braking and stability of a car. Check the vehicle manufacturer's recommendations regarding towing trailers.

Vehicle Preparation

Preventive maintenance is the key to safe vehicle operation. Because of the demands of driving the following vehicle components should be checked at regular intervals:

*brakes
*steering
*tires
*exhaust system
*safety equipment (lights, windows, mirrors, horn and safety belts)
*engine-drive train

Tire pressure is one of the most neglected regular checks on a car. Improper tire pressure can lead to performance problems such as tire failure, instability, and increased fuel consumption and tire wear. The owner's manual will have proper tire inflation information. Check tires regularly; at least once a month and before a long trip. Keep an accurate tire guage in your glove compartment; service station pump gauges can be inaccurate.

The rigours of winter driving demand more attention to vehicle preparation. A check through the following list can make winter driving safer and easier.

•The Electrical System - Starter, charging system, defroster and all lights need to operate properly.

•The Exhaust System - The muffler and tailpipe system should be checked for leaks to prevent deadly carbon monoxide gas poisoning.

•Brakes - Brakes must be faultless and equalized so there is no pulling to one side with resulting skidding.

•The Engine - Make sure the engine is running properly. Starting problems and inconvenient breakdowns can be avoided.

•Tires - Snow tires increase traction in soft snow and, in many areas, are required by law. Drivers should also ensure that their regular tires have sufficient tread and that all tires are properly inflated.

•Windshield Wipers - Wipers should be checked for proper operation and that there is always plenty of washer fluid available. Clean all windows and keep them free from snow and ice.

•All cars should be equipped with a brush to wipe off snow, a windshield scraper to remove ice; tire chains for when the going gets heavy; battery booster cables; salt or sand; a shovel; a flashlight; a first-aid kit; flares or other warning devices; a sleeping bag or heavy blanket for warmth during a winter emergency; and candles - a burning candle can give warmth - don't forget to bring some matches.

The limitations on traction for braking and steering during winter conditions can lead to only one conclusion - there is no substitute for caution. To be a safe winter driver, slow down, avoid sudden manoeuvres, accelerate and brake gently, and always drive defensively.

Remember - the car and the driver form a team that directly affects our traffic environment.

All it takes is a little preparation - BEFORE YOU START.

Better in daytime or night ?

Driver's attitude important part of safe operation

Is a driver's attitude towards other road users better at 8 a.m. or 5 p.m.?

Is the level of driving skill generally better at 12 noon or at 12 midnight.

What makes a good driver?

These are some of the questions that Canada Safety Council is asking each and every driver in Canada to consider during the 1979 "Safe Driving Week".

The first two of these questions can only be answered by each individual driver - for as humans, we differ. The object of the exercise is to encourage awarness of the times that might be our driving 'weak' points. Of course, there are many other factors that can play a part in the decision at any given time.

The Safety Council is offering some suggested answers to the third question:

A good driver must have:

*knowledge of traffic laws and regulations
*driving skills
*knowledge of defensive driving practices and techniques
*a vehicle that is mechanically fit and safe to drive
*a good physical and mental health and,
*a good attitude

The Council says in a leaflet just published that all of these are critical to safe driving, but the single most important ingredient is the last - a good attitude. There is no substitute.

A negative or poor attitude can be disastrous - even for a driver with all the other skills and qualities.

Licence stickers on sale

Renewal stickers for motor vehicle licences go on sale Saturday, December 1 throughout Ontario, Minister of Transportation and Communications James Snow said today.

There are no increases in 1980 motor vehicle licence fees which remain at $30 for a four-cylinder car, $45 for a six and $60 for an eight with an engine displacement of less than 6.5 litres. Owners of eight-cylinder cars with an engine displacement of more than 6.5 litres, registered after December 1, 1977, will pay $80.

1980 stickers will be blue on white in colour.

For the first time, trailer owners will pay a one-time fee of $25, good for the life of the vehicle. They will also receive reflectorized plates.

Motorcycle registration fees remain at $20.

Registration fees for privately owned passenger cars and motorcycles in the northern half of the province will continue to be $10.

For vehicle registration purposes, "northern Ontario" consists of the territorial districtss of Algoma, Cochrane, Kenora, Manitoulin, Parry Sound, Rainy River, Sudbury, Thunder Bay, Timiskaming and the portion of Nipissing lying north and west of Algonquin Park.

The 1980 registration fee for mopeds remains at $5, the fee for snowmobiles and historic vehicles, $10, anywhere in Ontario.

SAFE DRIVING WEEK
December 1 to 7

Drinking, drugs and driving

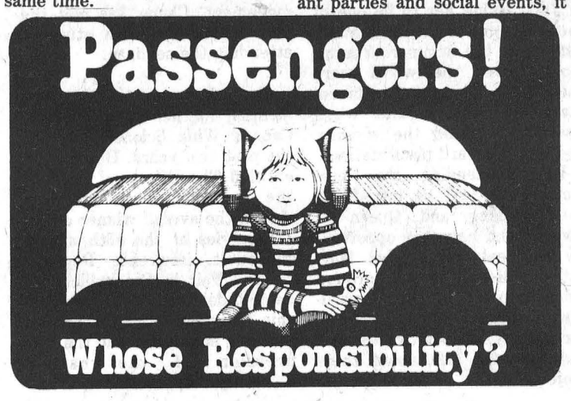
Most individuals are quite conscious of the need to avoid drinking and driving at the same time.

Conscious of it....but often ignoring it. At the onset of the holiday season, with its attendant parties and social events, it may be reasonable for safety authorities to issue reminders.

But for the 1979 "Safe Driving Week" the Canada Safety Council is looking at a related problem. The use of cannabis in the form of marijuana, hashish, or hashish oil has been growing steadily, and the Council's publication "Safety Canada" recently noted some erroneous statements about cannabis that have become widely accepted (Vol. XXIII No. 10 October '79).

TJC (tetrahydrocannabinol), the main active ingredient in cannabis, is not a simple water soluble molecule like alcohol that the human body can deal with in a few hours. THC is a complex molecule that attaches itself to hydrocarbons in cell walls. It is called "fat soluble". THC remains in the body, especially in areas where fat concentrates - like the brain and the gonads (ovaries and testes).

The Canadian Safety Council has warned cannabis users not to drive at the same time, and use along with alcohol is rated as "extremely hazardous". Frankly, studies have not yet progressed to the point of allowing us to predict changes in the driving habits of frequent cannabis users.



Safety restraint systems are important for two simple reasons: they save lives and are the most cost effective safety feature available for use in today's automobile.

An estimated seven percent of vehicle occupants killed or injured in Canada were under the age of fifteen. Most of these children died because, at the moment of the crash, they had no restraint to prevent them from turning into small human projectiles inside the car's passenger area.

Who is responsible for the safety of these vehicle occupants???

How to Select an Appropriate Child Restraint System

There is a variety of restraint system available, but keep in mind the following points when selecting one for your child:

- The restraint system must be designed so it can be fastened in place with the vehicle seat belts.
- The restraint must give protection from front and rear-end crashes; cushioning the child and preventing him from being thrown free.
- The restraint must give adequate protection against whiplash injury (head restraint).
- Give preference to those that attach directly to the vehicle floor, not the seatback.
- And, give preference to restraints that use harnesses. By using the harness the forces of the impact are spread over the strongest parts of the child's body.

Weight and Age Categories

Unlike the adult, the child has a pelvis with broad gentle contours. The prominent crests that provide an anchor point and contact area for the lap belt do not develop until approximately age 10. These factors make it important that special consideration be given to selecting crash protection for the infant and child.

20 pounds or less	use rear-facing restraints that are anchored by the adult lap belt
20 to 40 pounds	use properly installed child restraints such as: 1) 5-point safety harness seats 2) seats with protection shields
over age 5 or over 40 pounds	use a regular lap belt. However, care must be taken to prevent the lap belt from moving up off the pelvic bones onto the soft abdomen.
10 years of age and up	use a properly fitted shoulder and lap belt.

Be sure to follow the manufacturer's instructions for installation and seek a mechanic's advice should any problems occur.

Rear Seat Passengers

Whether using child restraints or regular lap/shoulder belts, children should always ride in the rear seat. Children often resist using a restraint system and sitting in the rear seat — but they generally adapt quickly through firm adult guidance.

WHOSE RESPONSIBILITY?
MAKE THE POSITIVE CHOICE.

Polaris Holiday Rebate Days!



$150 Factory Rebate on a new Polaris Galaxy

$100 Factory Rebate on a new Polaris Apollo

You'll never get a better value on a snowmobile! Make your best deal with us, and the Polaris factory will send you a rebate check. It's our way to help you beat inflation...and to say thanks for buying from us.

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	Less Dealer Rebate*	150.00
		$2699.00
	S.R.	2259.00
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	Less Dealer Rebate*	100.00
		$2059.00

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DEAD-DRUNK

IF YOU DRINK, DON'T DRIVE.

Ontario
Roy McMurtry, Attorney General
Solicitor General
William Davis, Premier

Cardinal council marks first year of office

It's been a year since the present council has been in office in Cardinal and at Monday night's mid-term meeting the members expressed their optimism that 1980 will see a further development of objectives intiated in 1979.

Reeve Jim McLaughlin cited the committee system industrial and residential development and work done on the town as some of council's highlights for the past year. The reeve stated that the committee system will be prolonged for the duration of the two-year term. He added that the village is in "good financial condition," and stressed that council will have to "play a watchdog role to keep taxes down."

McLaughlin said he is looking forward to construction of the swimming pool and the completion of the town plan in the new year. He said that the centennial festivities will be highlight of 1980 and noted that council will work to coordinate the efforts of various organizations for the centennial celebrations.

Deputy Reeve, James Borrett said he felt there will have to be a "concentrated effort in the new year" to supply the swimming pool fund with the necessary money to realize the full potential of that project. Borret also said the village should consider printing brochures to be supplied to potential residents or commercial interests if the printing costs are acceptable to council.

Councillor John Dugan said the key to success of council was the cooperation and understanding the members have had with each other and conculded that council should try to carry this understanding throughout the second year of the term.

Councillors Charles Burrell and Jack Gladstone both commented that they have been enlightened about the operation of the village through their work on council.

Reeve McLaughlin said that council must stress energy conservation in 1980. For example, he noted that the thermostats should be lowered to a minimum when the village buildings are not in use. He said this is not a criticism but a constructable suggestion to save money. He noted that after urging village employees to exercise restraint when using the telephone, a savings of about $100 per month was realized on telephone bills.

Council received notice from Francis Engineering that most of the preliminary work has been completed on the Barker Subdivision in the village's east end. The engineering firm noted that all but five lots have been reserved or have an option taken out on them. The firm also indicated to council that costs have risen substantially since construction began and suggests a 20 percent across the board increase on the selling price of the remaining lots. Reeve McLaughlin said council will take the suggestion into consideration and will announce its decision in January.

Council also received confirmation that construction amounting to $11,000 will be done on Dundas Street. Repairs will be done on certain spots of the street costing about $1,000 and the centre 20 feet of the street will be planed down 1¼ inches at a cost of about $4,000.

The final phase of construction will see the centre 20 feet resurfaced at a cost of about $66,000. The full cost of work will be picked up by the Ontario government.

Additional road construction will take place on the Shanly Road, north of Highway 2. The shoulders of the road will be paved which will in effect create a sidewalk for the residents to walk upon. The cost of this work is shared by the village and the province. Estimated expense to the village is $3,000.

Bills paid for November were: Ontario Hydro $17,676.61, Village of Cardinal $64,559.24, Henry St. Pumping Station $140.00, Cardinal Water Bill $7,153.57, Cardinal Recreation $2,176.08.

People From Cardinal

Village faces water hike

Council received notice from the Canada Starch Company that the costs of water service as well as sewage treatment costs will rise on January 1, 1980.

The cost of water pumping which has not risen since 1959 will increase from 13 cents to 16 cents for every 1,000 gallons of water pumped.

Sewage costs, which have remained the same since 1972, will jump from 20 cents to 25 cents for the first 300,000 imperial gallons pumped per day, and from 30 cents to 35 cents for sewage pumped in excess of 300,000 gallons.

Council to meet with Hydro reps

Residents in Cardinal can expect their hydro bills to increase this year but the amount of the increase is not yet known.

At Monday's regular monthly meeting, council said the village will receive a wholesale increase of 16 percent but how much of that increase will be passed on to the consumer has not been decided.

Council meets today with representatives of Ontario Hydro to discuss the increase and decide upon the rate of increase the local taxpayers will face.

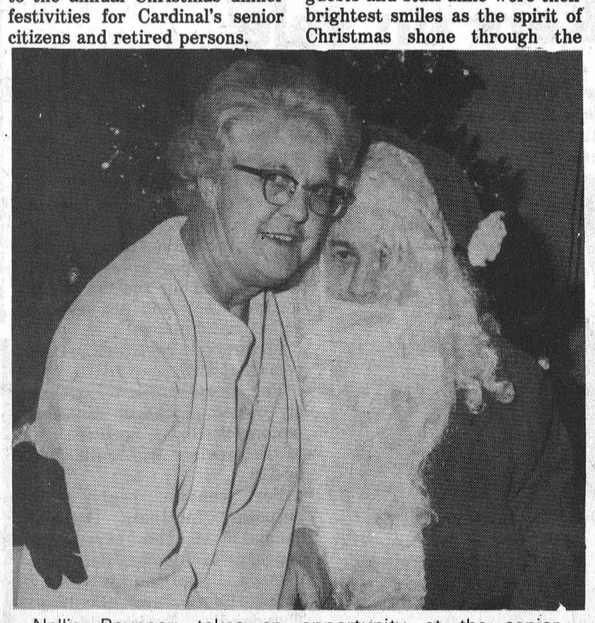
Last week, Prescott residents were informed that their rates will jump by 13.3 percent and Iroquois natives were told their rates will rise by 15.6 percent.

Christmas dinner:

Santa visits seniors

Santa Claus dropped by at the Riverside Lodge Sunday afternoon to add his personal touch to the annual Christmas dinner festivities for Cardinal's senior citizens and retired persons.

The dinner, sponsored by members of Branch 105, is widely anticipated and the guests and staff alike wore their brightest smiles as the spirit of Christmas shone through the day.



Nellie Rayneau takes an opportunity at the senior citizens' Christmas party to visit with Santa and tell him what she would like for Christmas. About 200 persons attended the party which featured a turkey dinner and gifts for all guests from Canada Starch.

Photo Courtesy of the Prescott Journal

Santa arrived after the meal and the jolly old gent had a marvellous time especially with the ladies who were not the least bit hesitant to sit on his lap and express their wishes about what they would like to find under their trees December 25. After digging deep into his bag of parcels, Santa with generous assistance from the Canada Starch Company, presented each guest with two products from the local plant.

About 200 senior citizens were served a delicious dinner prepared by the Ladies' Auxiliary and food convenor Orpha Bottan. Dinners were also delivered to several shut-ins and others who were unable to attend.

Charles Farmer, master-of-cermonies, began the festivities by calling upon Sally O'Brien, Branch 105 first vice-president, who welcomed the guests on behalf of the Legion executive and its members. She also expressed her regrets that Tommy Gill, a local organist was unable to attend due to a previous committment.

There was, however, no absence of music as Mrs. Eva Procyk graciously consented to play the piano with accompaniement by Charlie Farmer on guitar. Many of the senors tested their vocal chords in outbursts of song and one in particular was 90-year-old Billy Cook who offered his rendition of My Irish Rose.

Legion president Ray Hall, expressed his thanks to all the legion members who turned in a fine team effort to make the day a resounding success. Mr. Harry Armstrong reciprocated with his thanks on behalf of all the guests to the legion members for a wonderful dinner and a pleasant afternoon.

Regrets were received from Walter and Lois Baker and Mr. Baker's mother who are strong supporters of the legion but who were unable to attend because of previous plans.

Local girl to attend science seminar and Nobel Awards

Mildred Chang, 18, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G.T. Chang of Cardinal, left Sunday for Sweden to attend the fourth Stockholm International Youth Science Seminar set for December 4 to 11 and the Nobel Awards Ceremony December 9.

Miss Chang, a grade 13 student at SGDHS, received an invitation from the Swedish Federation of Young Scientists in July asking her to be one of four students representing Canada at the seminar. Youths from around the world were chosen for outstanding achievement in science and were invited to attend the seminar and Nobel Award presentations.

While attending the ceremonies, she will be introduced to the King and Queen of Sweden and have the opportunity to meet with Nobel laureates to discuss the background work involved in their award-winning efforts. She said she is particularly anxious to meet the laureates and talk about their projects.

She also said she is looking forward to meeting other science students at the seminar to promote the youth-science movement. Chang has met the other three Canadian students attending the seminar.

Chang has received honorable mention for her entries at the Canada Wide Science Fair for the past two years. Her exhibit entitled The Effects of EMS on the Immune Response was chosen the overall winner out of 125 entries at the 18th annual Rideau-St. Lawrence Regional Science Fair in Brockville. Her exhibit dealt with the relationship between EMS, a cancer-inducing substance, and the suppression of the natural immunity responses.

Former area minister inducted

Reverend James Riesberry, formerly the Anglican minister for Cardinal, was inducted as rector of Lansdowne Rear Sunday, November 4 at Christ Church in Athens.

During his 14-year tenure in Cardinal, Rev. Riesberry was responsible for St. Paul's Anglican Church in the village and St. James' Church in Crystal Rock. In his new position he is in charge of the Anglican Churches in Athens, Delta and Oak Leaf.

Archdeacon D.P. Burns, rector of Trinity Church in Brockville officiated the induction service and Rev. Riesberry's brother Reverend William Riesberry of Toronto offered the sermon.

Several clergy from the Anglican Deanery attended and participated in the service. They included Rev. Clarence Babcock of Frankville, Rev. Canon K. Blackford of Gananoque, Rev. David Bugler of Lyndhurst, Rev. Canon John L. Hutchison of Brockville, Ven. Fred Payne of Prescott, Neilson Macbeth, minister of Athens Baptist Church, Rev. Paul Hacker of Athens United Church and Rev. Grant Richardson of Delta United Church.

Other participants in the leadership of the services were Mrs. Olive Moulton, Warden of Christ Church, Dick Ussher and Mrs. Frances Warden, both wardens of St. Paul's Church in Delta, Ray Heffernan and Bob Webster, wardens of Holy Trinity Church in Oak Leaf.

Following the service, a lunch was served by the A.C.W.L.

The news from South Mountain

Mrs. Neil Doyle and brother Lawrence Mulloy spent Sunday afternoon and evening with their sister Mary Ann Mulloy in the Winchester Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Watson of Cardinal called on Mrs. John Johnston on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Viola Marchand and sister Muriel Stanley accompanied by Mrs. John Johnston spent Thursday in Morrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Carson St. Pierre and daughter, Morrisburg spent one day last week with the formers parents Mr. and Mrs. Keith St. Pierre.

Mrs. William Black of Longuiel, Que. has been visiting for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. David Black and children Sherri and Julie.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Marchand of Domville called on the formers mother Mrs. Viola Marchand who has been confined to her home this last few days on account of a virus which has been going around among more people they were there Sunday evening.

Mrs. John Johnston accompanied by her daughter Mrs. Basil Casselman of Winchester Springs spent last Tuesday visiting in Morrisburg with friends.

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OPEN HOUSE
Located at the
Home of Aquarius Pools
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10:00 A.M. TO 3:30 P.M.
Add a touch of class with an elegant mirror from Prescott Glass
OPEN HOUSE SPECIALS
25% OFF ALL MIRRORS
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POOL CUSTOMERS—Special discounts in effect on the remainder of our 1979 stock.
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The five contestants of the Cardinal Centennial Queen's Pageant wait anxiously moments prior to the selection of Tracy Armstrong as the lucky winner. Members of the Brockville Barber-shoppers prepare to serenade the Queen on her coronation walk.

Tracy Armstrong Cardinal's Queen

Tracy Armstrong was crowned Cardinal's Centennial Queen before a full house of 280 area residents at Benson Public School last night.

Miss Armstrong was crowned by the Queen Mother, Pauline Peters, and congratulated by the other four contestants before taking her coronation walk down the centre aisle of the auditorium. The Brockville Barbershoppers serenaded the Queen as she took her walk.

Cathy Rylands was named runner-up in the event and will assume the Queen's duties should she be unable to fulfill them. Miss Armstrong will be assisted by the Queen Mother throughout the centennial year.

The contestants were judged on their talent, their appearance in an evening gown and their response to an impromptu question.

Miss Armstrong gave a reading of a poem she had written on the history of Cardinal during the talent competition of the evening.

As an impromptu question, Miss Armstrong was asked by Trevor Scott, master-of-ceremonies, what three items, excluding living beings, she would first save if her house were burning. She replied that she would save her stuffed Koala Bear, her junk box and her stereo.

Miss Armstrong is employed as a clerk at John's Pro Hardware on Dundas Street. She was sponsored by the Cardinal Merchant's association.

Miss Rylands is an anbulance attendant and driver with the St. Lawrence and District Ambulance Services. She was sponsored by the Cardinal Police Force. For her talent selection Miss Rylands played the guitar and sun Its A Heartache by Bonnie Tyler. She was accompanied by Robert Crawford on guitar.

The other contestants were Lynn Beach, sponsored by the Cardinal Figure Skating Club, Sherry Davy, sponsored by Local 483 of the R.W.D.S.U., and Brenda Minish, sponsored by the Cardinal Fire Department.

The Brockville Barbershoppers provided the entertainment for the audience when the five girls were offstage. The group added a touch of humor to go along with their vocal harmonies. Jennifer Maginnis also offered several musical selections on the piano between costume changes.

The pageant was the kick-off event for the upcoming centennial festivities and $261 was raised for the centennial committee from the $2 admission fee.

The Queen will receive many gifts from local merchants for her selection. Among the gifts are a diamond Bulova watch, personal stationary, a hairdryer and a shoulder bag.

The Queen, the runner-up Miss Rylands and the Queen Mother Miss Peters will also receive candlesticks, jewellery, a bouquet of flowers, a towel set and a gift pack from the William Neilson Company Limited.



The judges for the event were Canada Starch President Bob Gillespie, Prescott Mayor Sandra Lawn, Edwardsburg Reeve Stewart Cook, Iroquois Post vice-president Brian Dwyre, Prescott Journal president Jack Morris and two former Cardinal residents Mrs. Biddy Adamson and Grace Sprigings.

Cardinal This Week

Some Cardinal students attending South Grenville District High travelled to Toronto to view the King Tut treasures on display at the Art Gallery of Ontario. Many of the facts concerning the boy king are still clouded but thanks to the international display, millions of persons have had a first-hand opportunity to view some of the priceless objects from Tut's tomb.

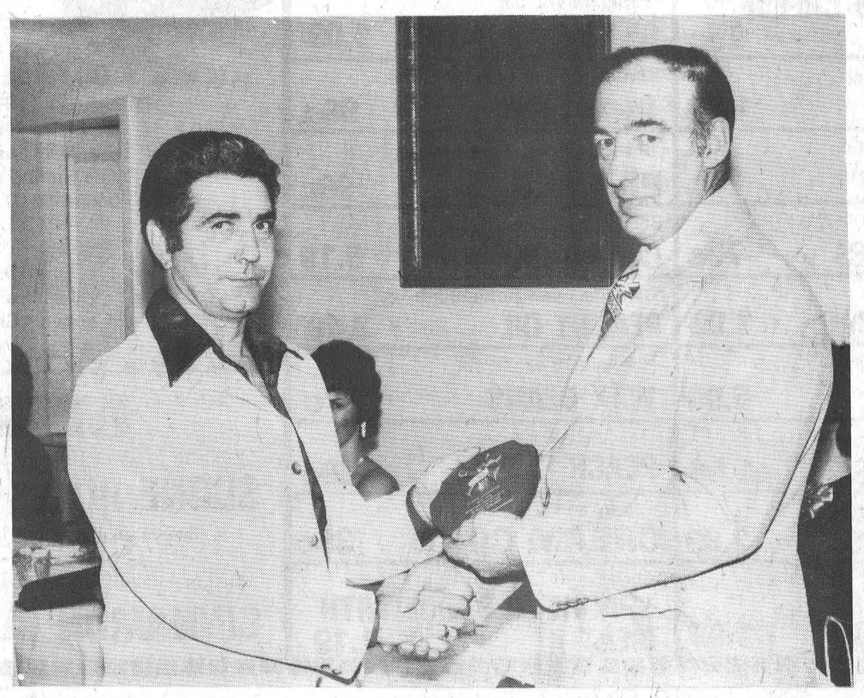
The Cardinal Fish and Game Club sponsored a snowshoe rabbit derby last weekend and Charlie Reid captured first place after bagging a 4 lb. 5½ oz. rabbit. Chris Reid placed second with a catch of 4 lb. 5 oz. Bill Dodge came in third with a 4 lb. 4 oz. rabbit. The non-winners entered a draw for three prizes of a box of shells and Bill Kennedy, John Robichaud and Allan Hutchcroft were the lucky draw winners.

Children in the village and area are reminded to send their letters to Santa Claus to Branch 105, Royal Canadian Legion, P.O. Box 40, Cardinal. Santa has promised to reply to all letters and he will also be present at the Legion Christmas party on Sunday December 16 at 2 p.m. to personally meet the children of Cardinal.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Branch 105 held another in their successful series of Thursday night euchres last week and the winners in the ladies' set were Audrey Kelly who finished first and Carol Pidgeon who placed second. The gentlemen's first place went to Frank Procyk with Percy Steinburg placing second. Yvonne Crawford was the door-prize winner. Lunch was served by the committee in charge.

Members of the Cardinal Senior Citizens club travelled to the Kingston Shopping Centre via Seeley Bus Lines Thursday, November 29. Vacant seats were made available to local residents who enjoyed the opportunity to join the club members for the outing. On the return trip arrangements had been made with the Bridgeview Restaurant at Johnstown where a delicious beef and turkey smorgasbord was served providing a perfect ending to the day. Club members are reminded that the regular weekly meetings resume tomorrow at St. John's hall at 1 p.m.

Former firefighters honored



Steve Johnston, left, was awarded a plaque for his years of service with the Cardinal firefighters' banquet held Saturday at St. John's United Church Hall. George Mariner also received a plaque commemmorating his service with the outfit. Both men left the fire department when they moved out of Cardinal. Ted Campbell, Cardinal Fire Chief, is pictured congratulating Mr. Johnston.

SANTA'S HELPERS FROM CARDINAL

CARPET YOUR HOME FOR CHRISTMAS DEC. HOURS -Every Day 9 to 5 Fri. 9 to 9
Order Your Carpets Now For Christmas for assured installation
— Numerous Roll Ends & Remnants
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-Almond Rings
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-Plum Puddings
-Fruit Cakes & Cookies
Chance on draw with every $2 purchase
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ONLY 20 Days 'til Christmas

10% OFF Chesterfields from now to Christmas
McLaughlin Furniture Dundas St. Cardinal 657-3037

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EVERY SATURDAY THERE WILL BE A DRAW FOR A $25.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE
Every purchase gives you a chance to enter your name. Your entry ticket also makes you elegible to win the Cardinal Merchants Weekly Draw - This weeks prize $50.00 worth of gas from Hookes Motors.
Chargex & Master Charge accepted
Free Gift Wrapping on request
Gifts from Jack's say
Merry Christmas best
OPEN
WEDNESDAY UNTIL 5:00 P.M.
FRIDAY 'till 9:00 P.M.

DECEMBER 8, 1979 - $50.00 FREE GAS from Hookes Motors.
DECEMBER 15, 1979 - $50.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE from John's Pro Hardware.
DECEMBER 22, 1979 - $25.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE from Tammy's Variety $25.00 Gift Pack from Elka Bakery.
DECEMBER 24, 1979 GRAND DRAW for $100.00 free groceries from Van Camp's Red & White.

CHRISTMAS VALUES
THAT SAY, MAKE US YOUR CHRISTMAS STORE

News from Shanly

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Merrimaw of Crosby visited their uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Percy Ault on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Holmes spent Sunday November 24th with Mr. and Mrs. D. Plumadore of Iroquois, to celebrate the fourth birthday of their granddaughter Anita Plumadore.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Bruce of South March spent Saturday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. B. Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pitt visited Mrs. Mary Woodland of Cardinal on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Froom entertained the teachers of N.E.P.S. at the supper hour on November 26, the evening of the parent-teachers interviews.

Mr. and Mrs. Ian Esford of Kingston were recent visitors with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Irving.

Mrs. Don Marcellus and children Chris and Melissa who have been living in Holland returned on Friday to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ault Mr. Marcellus will return soon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. York were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Cinnamon of Winchester.

WDMH Board holds meeting

Winchester District Memorial Hospital received some good news at their board meeting on November 27th, with a letter from the Ministry of Health telling the hospital that it would consider 100 percent funding from the Ministry to help in the renovations planned.

A report was heard by the board on a meeting attended by Mrs. Louise Sloan in reference with the establishment of a District Health Council for Eastern Ontario (Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and Prescott and Russell Counties). Plans are now in progress for the appointment of members to the council for subsequent approval by the Minister of Health.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, December 18th.

Job Watch

PRESCOTT AREA

Second Class Stationary Engineer - $6.52 hr. - regular duties of a Shift Engineer. Classified as 744 H.P.

Second Class Stationary Engineer - $8.87 hr. - working in a Nitric Acid Plant. Required for mid December.

Knitting Machine Mechanic - Salary T.B.A. - fully experienced on Mayer Tri-Cot, 2 & 3 Bar machines.

Leader Cost Accounting - 2 years RIA - working in Electrical Mfg.

Trouble Shooters - Fully qualified for Television Mfg. $6.19 per hr.

Salesman - Farm Equipment - Selling tractors & farm implements and accessories in S.E. Ontario. Salary plus commission. Need auto.

For further information on these available jobs contact the Canadian Manpower Centre in Prescott. Phone 925-2808.

Hockey scoreboard

ATOM A

Exhibition
November 30
Brockville Braden Ford 5
E. Fletcher Pharmacist 2

J. Scott 1
D. Hyde 1

December 1
Exhibition
E. Fletcher Pharmacist 4
Brockville Park Davis 4

D. Hyde 2
A. Gilmer 1
K. Cook 1

December 3
E. Fletcher Pharmacist 3
Athens 2

M. Gaylord 1
J. Scott 1
C. Baldwin 1
Assisted by T. Gaylord (1)

PEE WEE A
December 2
Athens 4, Casco 2

D. Davy 1
A. O'Brien 1
Assisted by J. Hanna (1)

December 3
Iroquois 4, Casco 1

D. Davy 1
Assisted by J. Hanna, D. Black

BANTAM A

November 30
McLaughlin Furniture 3
Athens 2

M. Hoy 1
R. Crawford 1
B. Scott 1
Assisted by R. Crawford, B. Scott, K. Cook, T. Gill

December 3
McLaughlin Furniture 2
Prescott 2

K. Cook 1
R. Crawford 1
Assisted by T. Steele, B. Scott, V. Mallet

MIDGET A
December 3
Morrisburg 3, Burrell Fuels 1

T. Gill 1

PEE WEE A
November 28 at Cardinal
Iroquois 11, Massena 0

Chris McDermid 3
Assisted by Mike Veltkamp (2), Jimmy Aspin (2), Bruce Mullins (1)
Jeff Veltkamp 4
Assisted by Gary McInnis (1), Billy Hutt (1)
Andy Lee 2
Assisted by Jimmy Aspin (1) Jeff Veltkamp (1)
Mike Veltkamp 1
Assisted by Bruce Mullins, Timmy Cassidy
Bruce Mullins 1
Assisted by Shawn Lapier
Jeff Whitteker recorded first shut out of the season.

PEE WEE A
December 2 at Cardinal
Iroquois 5, Winchester 2

Steven Byers 1
Assisted by Shawn Lapier
Andy Lee 1
Assisted by Jeff Veltkamp, Gary McInnis
Steven Picotte 1
Jimmy Aspin 1
Assisted by Gary McInnis
Jeff Veltkamp 1
Assisted by Andy Lee, Jimmy Aspin

PEE WEE A
December 3 at Cardinal
Iroquois 4, Cardinal 1

Steven Byers 2
Assisted by Billy Hutt (2), Steve Picotte (2)
Mike Veltkamp 1
Assisted by Chris McDermid, David Lapier
Andy Lee 1
Assisted by Jeff Veltkamp, David Lapier

BANTAM
Alexandria Tournament
December 1, 1979 at Alexandria
St. Isidore 0, Iroquois 6

Timmy Toupin 1
Assisted by Will Traynor and Frank Lee
Willy Prunner 1
Assisted by Reggie Francis
Frank Lee 2
Assisted by Darrin Hall & Tony Picotte (2)
Norman Smith 2
Assisted by Donnie Nesbitt
Kevin Ault earned the shut-out.

BANTAM
Alexandria Tournament
December 1, at Alexandria
South STORMONT 6, Iroquois 2

Timmy Toupin 1
Assisted by Allan Burgess
Frank Lee 1

BANTAM
Exhibition Game
November 27, 1979 at Cardinal
Iroquois 4, Morrisburg 2

Willy Prunner 1
Assisted by Reggie Francis and Allan Burgess
Reggie Francis 2
Assisted by Timmy Toupin and Allan Burgess (2)
Frank Lee 1
Assisted by Willy Prunner

Friday night darts Iroquois Legion

Misfits	112
Bull Shooters	110
Hot Shots	98
Charlies Angels	97
Bull Dogs	97
Crickets	94
Raiders	89
Tops	89

Most Games Won:
Lee Thompson - 6 Games
Muriel Allard - 4 Games
Louis Bailey - 4 Games
Ben Allard - 4 Games
Glen Adams - 4 Games
Jim Logie - 4 Games
Fred Goodmurphy - 4 Games
Walter Bailey - 3 Games
Rick Sayeau - 3 Games

Men's High Score -
Glen Adams 140 - 125
Lee Thompson - 138
Jim Logie 100 - 100
Fred Goodmurphy - 100

WOMEN HIGH SCORE
Muriel Allard - 116
Phyllis Leckie - 111
Lily Roberts 107 - 103
Doreen Bailey 107
Brenda Oneil 101 - 100

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Stillmeadow Frozen 2½ lb. FAMILY PACK CHICKEN	$4.25
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Shopseys Frozen MUSHROOM SALISBURY STEAK ea.	$1.25
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Lean BRAISING RIBS lb.	$1.39
Lean RIB STEW lb.	75c
Fresh PORK HOCKS lb.	49c
Lean GROUND PORK lb.	$1.08

Fresh CHICKEN WINGS lb.	75c
Farmers Regular or All Beef WIENERS lb. ea.	$1.19
Burns Old Country MINCED HAM lb.	$1.79
Maple Leaf BOLOGNA lb.	$1.09
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COLD MEATS 59c

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Dare's 400 Grm Bag Assorted Fresh Baked COOKIES	1.09	Maple Leaf 8 oz. Pak Single Wrap CHEESE SLICES	79c
Peerless 1 lb. Box SALTED SODAS	79c	Blue Bonnet 3 lb. Pk. MARGARINE	1.99
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Splendor 2 lb. Bag Ready Cut SPAGHETTI or MACARONI	69c	Nestle's New 4 Pak Individual Assorted Flavors PUDDINGS	1.09

Kraft 500 ML Jar MAYONNAISE	1.09		
Rose 24 oz. Jar Bread & Butter PICKLES	99c		
Rose 24 oz. Jar Sweet Mixed PICKLES	99c		
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Planter's 1 litre Bottle Pure PEANUT OIL	3.49		
Top Valu 19 oz. tin cut WAX BEANS	37c		
Top Valu 19 oz. PEACH SLICES	69c		
Fascination 19 oz. tin CREAM CORN	39c		
Chef-Boy-R-Dee 27 oz. tin SPAGHETTI SAUCE WITH MEAT	1.19		

Lions suffer first loss of season to Spencerville Bruins

Morrisburg Lions after 10 straight wins suffered their first loss of the season Saturday evening to Spencerville Bruins, top team in the south-west division. Sunday the Lions tied the visiting Westport Rideaus for their first tie of the season.

Bruins 9, Lions 6 - The home-town Bruins led 4-0 eleven minutes into the game with goals by Dale Gilmour and Keith DeDekker; and a pair of power play goals by Brian DeDekker, before Captain Rob Reynolds scored a power play goal at 16.27 to put the Lions on the scoresheet. Gary Moore scored at 17.07 to give the Bruins a 5-1 lead after 20 minutes of play. Leo Lafortune with his second goal of the season narrowed the lead at 4.19; but Gary Moore scored at 5.33 and 12.48 to boost the Bruins lead. Mark Beaupre scored a power play goal at 18.31 to end the 2nd period with the Bruins leading 7-3. In the 3rd period, Tom Hodgson scored at 3.17 and 9.39 and a power play goal by defenceman Gary Beckstead at 16.16 to put the Lions within 1 goal of the Bruins, but they ran out of energy; and the Bruins came back with goals at 19.01 and 19.25 to put the game out of reach - Gary Moore with his 4th of the game and Dale Gilmour with his 2nd. Bruins received 13 minors; while the Lions were assessed 14 minors; and Gary Jarvis received a 10 minute and a game misconduct.

Lions 5, Rideaus 5 - The Lions had only 2 seconds remaining in the game to hold onto a win; but the visiting Rideaus had pulled their goalie in favor of an extra attacker, and it worked, with Bruce Tucker scoring at 19.58 to tie the game 5-5.

Gary Jarvis put the Lions on the scoresheet at 1.07 with a short-handed goal. Scott Sova tied the game at 9.00 and the score remained tied till 2.11 of the second when Steve O'Connor gave the Rideaus the lead for the first time, but at 2.37 Gary Jarvis tied the game at 2-2. Bruce Tucker put the visitors in the lead at 14.42 but Jim Whelan tied the game at 18.49 to end the 2nd period.

Kevin Mackler gave the Lions a 4-3 lead 56 seconds into the 3rd, but at 4.05 Tim Lynn tied the game and 8 minutes later Jarvis put the Lions in the lead again, with his 3rd goal of the game. The Lions were unable to hang onto the lead, and Tucker managed to beat goalie Glenn Elliott to tie the game 5-5. Each team received 3 minors.

STANDINGS

South-east	W	L	T	PTS
Morrisburg	10	1	1	21
Char-lan	9	2	1	19
Winchester	7	3	1	15
Metcalfe	4	4	1	9
Cardinal	1	9	1	3
Prescott	1	9	0	2

South-west	W	L	T	PTS
Spencerville	8	6	1	17
Kemptville	6	5	3	15
Smith Falls	7	7	1	15
Athens	7	6	2	15
Westport	6	8	1	13
Brockville	4	10	0	8

SOUTH-EAST DIVISION SCORERS

	G	A	PTS
Marc Seguin - Will.	13	28	41
Ray Bourdon - Will.	23	15	38
Jim Whelan - Mor.	16	20	36
Kent Spink - Will.	15	16	31
Mark Beaupre Mor.	13	18	31
Mark Thomas Will.	15	12	27
Fred Osler - Card.	8	19	27
B. Casselman - Win.	14	12	26
H. Primeau - Will.	6	20	26

WEEKEND SCORES
November 30
Char-lan 15, Prescott 6
Winchester 3, Metcalfe 2
Brockville 12, Westport 9
Smith Falls 6, Athens 3
December 1
Spencerville 9, Morrisburg 6
Smith Falls 7, Cardinal 0
December 2
Westport 5, Morrisburg 5
Char-lan 13, Winchester 7
Spencerville 3 at Metcalfe 4
Athens 10, Cardinal 3
Kemptville 5, Prescott 4

FUTURE GAMES
December 7
Williamstown at Metcalfe 8:15
Spencerville at Smith Falls 8:30
Kemptville at Westport 8:30
Morrisburg at Winchester 8:30

December 8
Winchester at Cardinal 7:30
Prescott at Spencerville - postponed to Jan. 20th.

December 9
Cardinal at Williamstown 1:15
Smith Falls at Morrisburg 2:30
Metcalfe at Kemptville 7:15
Westport at Athens 8:00
Brockville at Prescott 8:00

Seaway this week

by Neil Patterson

With only 20 days until Christmas, the school is busy preparing for the annual Christmas Assembly. This year each grade is responsible for a segment of the show while a number of individuals are picking up the slack in the rest of the performance with songs and skits of their own. More details about the types of skits will appear in later issues.

In line with the coming of Christmas, the school has arranged for the students and teachers to have a few school hours to take part in several recreational activities. These activities range from a series of feature-length films to a course in macrame, and will be offered for four 2 hour sessions and one 1 hour organization session.

Mr. Wayne Daley, a representative from Brockville Campus of St. Lawrence College gave an introduction to a number of grade 12 and 13 students into a variety of courses offered in Brockville which are not offered at other community colleges. The courses he outlined were Mental Retardation Counsellor, Historical Renovator, or Registered Nursing Assistant.

It was a bad day all-round for the senior and junior boy's basketball teams last Thursday as both teams were handily defeated by their General Vanier adversaries in Cornwall. The juniors were upset by G.V. 50-38 in their game with Wesley Douma leading Seaway with 10 points. Dave Morrow once again led Seaway's Senior team with 17 points followed closely by George Douma with 13. The team lost its game with the G.V. seniors 58-43.

Hockey blindness on increase in Canada

Last season 12 hockey players were legally blinded compared to eight in the previous one according to reports received by Dr. Tom Pashby, a Toronto ophthalmologist and chairman of the Canadian Standards Association (CSA) Committee on Protective Equipment for Hockey and Lacrosse Players.

During the 1977-78 season, Pashby received reports of eight eyes legally blinded, while the 1978-79 statistics show 12 eyes lost. None of the players injured were wearing hockey face protectors - a fact which disturbs Pashby who has been treating eye injuries to hockey players for over 30 years.

"The youngest victim to lose an eye was 19 years old and the rest were in their 20's and 30's," explains Pashby. "The younger players are forced by their leagues to wear face protectors, but the older players are playing pick-up hockey and are not required to wear masks. The result is more injuries to the older players."

CSA has published standards for face protectors and tests and certifies them. So far, the program is voluntary, which means that non-certified masks can be sold next to certified ones.

The wise hockey player should buy and wear a CSA certified hockey mask. Look for the mark before you purchase," says Pashby. "The statistics certainly prove the success of this program. For instance, last year there were 42 eye injuries reported, the year before 523, and in '74 and '75, before face protectors were widely used, we had 253 eye injuries and 42 eyes lost."

Pashby also suggested goal tenders not wear moulded masks because current models fail to meet CSA standards.

Over the last three hockey seasons, 12 goalies received eye injuires. They were all wearing moulded masks. Of these 12, five eyes were legally blinded. Moulded masks, especially those not custom made, do not provide adequate protection.

"The new CSA standards have been improved and now offer sufficient protection for goal tenders. We're also concerned with the number of dental claims. We will be investigating these to see what improvements can be made."

Playboys down Roadrunners

Men's broomball play continued last Thursday as the Playboys beat the Roadrunners 7-4. Brent Saunders was the big goal scorer for the Playboys with three goals. John Bell added two and Murray Sloan and Gary Carbonneau each noticed singles. Barry Patterson had two of the Roadrunners' goals while the others were scored by David Lockhart and Dale Kingston.

The Legion and the Angels fought to a scoreless draw in the second match of the evening while the Hotel blasted the Raiders 6-0 in the final game. Rick Porteous enjoyed a full night as he collected four goals. Ray Miller and Rob Milliken scored the other Hotel goals.

On Sunday, December 2, the Legion defeated the Hotel by a 4-2 score. Legion goal-scorers were Shawn Patrick, Scott Gladstone, Terry Hall and Bob Wright. The Hotel replied with goals from Dale Levere and Paul Calhoune. Game two saw the Playboys nip the Raiders by a 3-2 count. Playboy scorers were Murray Sloan, Doug Scott and John Bell. George Mallett and Stanley Moore scored for the Raiders.

In the final contest the Roadrunners shutout the Angels 1-0. Dick Byers scored the game's only goal.

Winners in last week's draw held by the broomball league were Ruth Hooke who was first and Wally Douglas who was second.

MENS BROOMBALL STANDINGS

TEAM	WON	LOST	TIED	GF	GA	POINTS
Legion	8	1	1	37	8	17
Playboys	8	2	0	29	19	16
Hotel	5	5	0	26	21	10
Angels	4	5	1	14	13	9
Road Runners	3	7	0	14	26	6
Raiders	1	9	0	8	41	2

SCORING

Player	Goals	Assists	Points
M. Davy	7	5	12
S. Patrick	9	2	11
R. Porteous	8	2	10
J. Bell	8	2	10
B. Saunders	7	3	10

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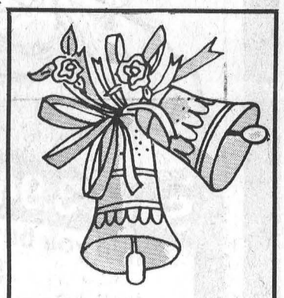
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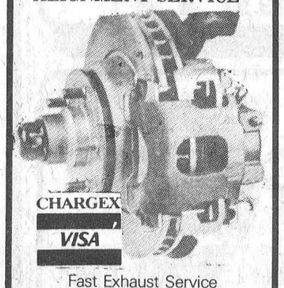
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Class 1 License for installing complete weeping beds
Landscaping & Snow Removal
Radio Dispatched
R.R. 2, IROQUOIS Phone 652-4649


Michael McCurrie
Commercial
Weddings
Freelance Photography
Box 398 Cardinal Ont. K0E 1E0
Canada (613) 657-3641

CHRISTMAS
TREES
PRUNNED SCOTCH PINE & SPRUCE
Ron Graham 652-4378
Walt McShane 989-5420

FOR SALE

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

FIRE ESCAPE STAIRS and ladders with safety back strap will sell separate. Call evenings 657-4445. 9-tfnc

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

WATER SOFTENERS: Myers pumps, iron and sulpher filters, chlorinators and plumbing supplies. Garry Murphy Sales and Service Ltd. Phone 652-2337. 12-tfn

WEEACRE KENNELS REG., now accepting dogs and cats for boarding. Personalized attention; heated kennels; and grooming for all breeds. Dixon's Corners, 652-4212. 19-9p

LANG SKATES, Size 9½, good condition, asking $40. Call days Ellwood 652-4806. 20-tfn

TRUCK OWNERS we have the truck cap for you. Fibrobec truck caps have proven reliability for all weather conditions. See them now at Iroquois Surf & Turf Sales on Brinston Road, Iroquois, Ont. 652-2054. 14-tfc

CHRISTMAS TREES - All sizes, Scotch Pine. Garry Murphy Sales, Brinston. 25-3c

Ron Whitteker, 3rd Concession, Iroquois, Ont.

GENDRON BABY STROLLER with Sun Shade like new. Phone 652-2359. 25-1c

TIRE CHAINS FOR tractors, trucks, skidders, etc. All sizes and types. Also high strength tow chain in five grades. Low prices. Abraham DeJong, R.R. 4, Athens, Ont. K0E 1B0 25-3p

CHRISTMAS CAKES - Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club are selling Christmas Cakes again this year. These cakes make ideal gifts for anyone from neighbours to employees, or just to enjoy yourself. Get your order in now to any member of Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club. 23-3c

FOAM MATTRESSES, all sizes, ticking, quilted fabric, bedspreads - placemats, interfacings, towelling. Millends 58 Buell, Brockville. 25-1c

RAM CHARGER - Private 1977, fully equipped, 19,000 miles. Excellent 652-4772. 25-1c

BALED HAY - set of Sunbeam cow clippers. Phone 652-4944. 25-1p

BROCK FURNITURE AND ANTIQUES. Antique car parts. Open Saturday and Sunday 9 to 5. Sarah's Flea Market, Ingleside. 14-tfc

1979 CHEV HALF TON PICK-UP. Deluxe 18,000 KM. Warranty, New Condition. 543-3258. 25-1c

SALE ON SPORTING GOODS - Children Cross Country Skis $10.00 - Reg. $22.00, Adult Ski Boots $15.00, sizes 8, 9, 10, etc. Ski wax fils half price. Delta ladies skates 8, 8½ - Reg. $59.00 - $25.00; Mark Skates 5, 4½ - 25.00, Face Masks HM7 - 4.00. Cooper shoulder pads 5B 88 - 10.00. Stephensons Furniture, Brinston. Phone 652-4710. 25-3c

HOUSE FOR SALE - Morrisburg. 2 storey, 3 bedroom home, new roof, siding and furnace. 1 block from St. Lawrence River on large lot. Asking $44,000.00. Call 652-2435, Evenings 6 - 9 p.m.

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

WE PAY the highest prices for copper, brass, radiators, batteries, mercury. Charles Benovoy, Heritage Highway No. 2, 2½ miles west of Iroquois. 613-652-2238. 51-tf

HOUSE FOR SALE on Second Concession, Matilda Township, storey and one half, two bedrooms, oil furnace, kitchen, living room and spare room, $25,000. Call 652-4040 evenings. 25-1p

SCOTCH PINE - Spruce Christmas Trees, No. 1 Grade Contact George Martell, 605 Marjorie St., Cardinal, Ont. 657-3260. For best selection come early. 25-3p

TIRES - Four used tires Michelin 225-15 Summer Radials. Ideal for trailer tires. 652-2350. 25-1p

MANURE STACKER, 40-foot Patz, two years old. Phone 1-448-2754. 25-2c

FRESH BAKED GOODS can be bought daily at the Iroquois Pop Shoppe. For orders call 652-9314. 48-tfc

ECONOMY CAR, 1975 Dodge Dart, 40,000, slant six engine, 543-3522. 24-2c

APPLES - Cold storage "top quality" McIntosh Apples. Availability extended to mid December at Fridgen's, 2 miles west of Iroquois off Highway 2. 24-2c

CHAIN SAWS - World Famous Homelite Chain Saws All XL models in stock. Good stock parts on hand. Mechanic on duty ready to serve you. Good stock chain to fit most saws at popular low prices. R.H. Beckstead, I.H. Parts, Sales and Service, Williamsburg, Tel. 543-2265. 29-tfc

WINTER SPECIAL at Relocatable Homes Ltd. - $1000 OFF Display homes and save 10% on 1980 increase. Registered HUDAC builder. Hwy 7, Stittsville. Your Calama dealer 836-3005. 24-3c

COMING EVENTS

FINAL REGISTRATION - Building Blocks Nursery School. St. John's United Church Hall, Cardinal 7 to 9, December 13th and 10 to 12 December 15th. Pre School Children ages 2½, 3 and 4. Call 657-3601. 25-2c

FULL GOSPEL BREAKFAST — Canadian Legion Morrisburg Saturday December 15th at 8:30 a.m. Speaker Dave Gardinaer President FGBM Renfrew. Gospel Singing. Invite your friends to a Full Gospel Christmas Breakfast for Reservations call Carl 652-2335. 25-2c

COMING EVENTS

SOIL AND CROP ANNUAL - The Annual Meeting of the Dundas Soil and Crop will be held on Wednesday, December 12th, 1979. Registration is at 10:15 a.m. Location - Winchester Lions Hall. Members and friends are welcome. 25-1c

GOOD COMPANIONS CHRISTMAS PARTY, Tuesday December 11th, games 10:30. Turkey dinner, (Salads and dessert Potluck) entertainment Seaway District High School Band. Todays talent we can be justly proud of. 25-1p

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE - The Annual Christmas Smorgasbord meeting of Iroquois Women's Institute will be held December 6 at 6:30 in Civic Centre. Bring husband or other guest. Please bring salad or dessert. Exchange of gifts. 25-1c

NEW YEAR'S DANCE - December 31, 9 to 1, Matilda Hall, Music by George Barkley. Sponsored by Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club. Lunch included. Tickets $15. from any Lions member. 24-4c

CHRISTMAS DANCE sponsored by Matilda Bowling League, Saturday December 8th at Matilda Community Hall. Music by Shad's Disco. Tickets $2.00 each. Available at the door or from bowling members. 25-1c

NEW YEARS DANCE - Royal Canadian Legion, Branch No. 370, Iroquois. December 31st, 1979.- 9:00 p.m. 25-4c

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of my true friends for showing me so much kindness during my two weeks stay in the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. The nurses and staff on the first floor, my 2 doctors Dr. Prins, Dr. Rosenquist, Mrs. Gerald McKinnon and family that are always so kind and helpful to both John and I. So many cards and gifts I received, my own family always thingking of us. What is more prescious than true friends and the joy of living each day.

Addie Eichner 25-1p

I wish to thank my many friends who remembered me with cards, visits, phone calls and prayers while I was in Ottawa Civic and since my return home.

Special thanks to Dr. Leaky nurses and staff on 3rd floor for their excellent care.

Lyle S. Casselman. 25-1p

The family of the late George N. Robertson would like to thank those who remembered them during their recent bereavement - especially Rev. Payne, Canon F.N. Gooch and those who joined the family at St. John's Cemetery

Winnie, Marie and family. 25-1p

WOLFE - Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wolfe regret to inform friends and acquaintances on the loss of their daughter Patty-Ann born at Winchester Hospital, November 15, 1979. They would like to thank Dr. Prins and the nurses in the maternity ward of Winchester Hospital. 25-1p

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to express my thanks to all those who called, sent cards, letters and flowers while I was in Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to Rev. Gooch, Matilda Rebekah Lodge for flowers and "Good Companions".

These acts of kindness will alwyas be remembered.

Myrna Johnston 25-1p

My thanks to all who remembered me with visits, cards, treats and flowers while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to Doctors Chande and Marston also the kind attention I received on the first floor also to those who looked after Bill while I was away.

Margaret Somerville. 25-1c

It is difficult to find words to adequately express my appreciation to all our neighbours and friends who sent flowers, cards and visited me while I was a patient at Hotel Dieu in Kingston.

Special thanks to Father F.M. O'Connor, R.S. Hardy Enterprises (Brockville) Ltd. & staff, Jim and Millie Duncan, Don and Vi Hare, Glad Gill, Jack and Joan Saver, Mac and Ruth Fetterly, Bill and Mary Fridgen and Janet Davis.

Your thoughtfulness and your prayers will always be deeply appreciated. God Bless,

Rosemary (Mrs. John H.) Valcour 25-1p

WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED - Rock Band, Epitaph, Winner of Iroquois Talent Show. Available for dances. For information phone 543-2566. 543-2345 Evenings 24-4c

CLASSIFIED RATES

Classified Advertisements, $1.75 minimum up to 25 words — additional words, 10c each. Change in wording, additions or deletions, on subsequent weeks constitute a new advertisement.

Coming Events, In Memoriams, Cards of Thanks, Announcement of Meetings, Births, Deaths, Marriage, Engagement, and Graduation Announcements, $2.50 minimum up to 30 words, additional words 10c each. Additional photos where applicable, $4.00 each. Photos must be of professional quality.

An additional 50c will be added to cover postage and handling if not paid in cash before billing date.

Advertisements ordered to an Iroquois Post box number, $1.00 additional. Mailing box number replies, 75c each mailing. When advertisements ask for replies to a box number, replies must be sent in writing to the number of the box. The newspaper cannot reveal the identity of the advertiser or give any particulars not printed in the advertisement.

Display advertising 13c per agate line. Agate measurement, 14 lines to the inch.

Social news, weddings, and obituaries published free of charge. Forms for wedding and obituaries available at this office.

NOTE:

The Iroquois Post is not responsible for any error in advertisements taken over the telephone, nor for errors in copy. Correction on classified word advertising will be made free of charge upon notification by the advertiser, if the classified advertisement is ordered repeated by the advertiser.

Deadline for classifieds TUESDAY NOON

IN MEMORIAM

DARLING - In loving memory of a dear loving Husband and Father Gerald Darling who passed away December 7, 1977.
Like falling leaves the years slip by,
But loving memories never die
To-day, tomorrow and all our life through -
Memories and treasures no one can steal.
Always remembered and sadly missed.
By wife Shirley Darling and sons David and Dean. 25—1p

LEACH - In loving memory of our dear Charles Brian, who was accidently killed at Brinston December 3, 1959.
"You live forever in our hearts".
Mom & Dad Henderson, Terris, Kevin, Francis and Family. 25-1p

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NORTON - In loving memory of a dear mother A. Eileen Norton who passed away December 6, 1976.
Two dear bright eyes, a tender smile
A loving heart that knew no guile
Deep trust in God that all was right
Her joy to make some other bright
If sick or suffering one she knew
Some gentle act of love she'd do
No thought of self, but of the other
I know he said "Well Done" Mother.
Sadly missed by Son Harry, Daughter-in-law Lorraine. 25-1c

WANTED

BABYSITTER WANTED to babysit in my home in Cardinal, Monday to Friday. Phone 657-3521. 23-

---

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

FOR RENT

4 BEDROOM HOUSE to rent with garage. Bath up and down. 2½ miles from Iroquois. Immediate occupancy. Phone 652-4239. 25-1

---

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT TARLAN'S RENTAL COMMUNITY, in Morrisburg, Ont. new townhouse unit, 3 bedroom, fully carpeted, appliances, electric heat, quiet area of village. For information call 543-2123 or 543-3366. 19-10c

FOR RENT

MODERN 3 BEDROOM APARTMENT, heated. Call 652-4676. 24-2c

REAL ESTATE

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

MORRISBURG - Three bedroom raised bungalow, central air and built in dishwasher. Full one bedroom apartment in basement. Top quality windows and extra insulation $59,900.

IROQUOIS AREA - Two bedroom frame home on approximately 2 acres. Kitchen with good cupboard space. Living room and three piece bath. Paved drive, garage and three outbuildings. New furnace and roof as well as extra insulation.

MAPLE STREET - 1½ storey brick home, three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and full bath. Good closet space, hardwood floors throughout.

MORRISBURG - Twenty year old brick bungalow, three bedrooms, large kitchen with dining area, separate dining room, living room with oak floor and angelstone fireplace. Sun room and full basement with cold room. 1 car garage $75,000.

FOR RENT - New 3 bedroom bungalow.

JOHN ALLISON REALTOR
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO
543-2989
543-2044

Rita Michielsen	652-2491
Dale Beckstead	535-2103
Ian McColl	543-3136

AUCTION

CONSIGNMENT
AUCTION
McHAFFIE AUCTION BARN
Hwy. #31 GLEN BECKER
(2 miles N. of Morrisburg)
Fri., Dec. 7th, 7 p.m.
NEXT SALE
Fri., Dec. 14th, 7 p.m.
Open Dec. 10 & 11, 6-8 p.m.
To Receive Consignments
McHAFFIE AUCTION SERVICE
543-2523 543-2226

REAL ESTATE

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

MORRISBURG - Two story frame home with steel siding, large kitchen and living room, three bedrooms, full basement. Well landscaped lot on quiet street close to Golf course.

Glendale Trailer on full 7½' block foundation, all foam insulated, complete with large 2 Car garage 26 x 25' attached to trailer with closed in breezeway. Situated on large well drained lot with river view, on north side of Hwy. 2.

COMMERCIAL LOT

Strategically located one mile west of Upper Canada Village, 2.2 acres, with 342 road frontage.

Cam Martel
543-3337
Langton Carr
543-3277
Karen Gorrell
543-3195

Moisture

Pretty soon we can expect to find moisture collecting on the outside of cold water pipes, cold water storage tanks and even on the side of flush tanks and bowls.

The moisture in itself is no problem but it often drips down to damage floors and to add to the general dampness of the house. This moisture is the result of condensation and it's pretty easy to eliminate.

For dripping cold water pipes your best bet is to insulate them. There is a special wrap-around insulation made for this job which you can get at most hardware stores. This is easy to apply. Ordinary pipe insulation is effective and so are a few layers of paper over the pipes.

Dripping cold water storage tanks can be fixed by covering them with insulation or you can help reduce the amount of moisture forming on them by improving the ventilation in the area where they are located.

For toilet flush tanks there are several good cures for moisture collecting on the sides of the tank. One is to cover the outside of the tank with a cloth cover made for this purpose and sold at department stores.

The cloth acts as insulation and prevents the air striking the cold tank. Any moisture that does occur will be absorbed by the towel-like covering. Hardware stores sell metal pans which are attached to the bottom of the tank and carry water dripping off the sides into the bowl.

CONSEIL D'EDUCATION
DES COMTES DE
STORMONT, DUNDAS &
GLENGARRY
COUNTY BOARD OF
EDUCATION

The Alternative Secondary School requires immediately the services of a qualified teacher to assume responsibility for the

AGRICULTURAL
SCIENCE PROGRAM

In addition, the applicant will be required to teach related mathematics and English courses.
Please direct inquiries and applications to:
Mr. Gilles Metivier,
Principal
Alternative Secondary School
902 Second Street West
Cornwall, Ontario

E. Legault, Chairman — T.R. Leger, Director

VILLAGE OF IROQUOIS NOTICE

Will the person who found a wheelchair at Island Park Drive and Hwy. 2 please return to the Clerk's office in Iroquois or telephone 652-4422 or 652-4527 and it will be picked up. This chair is badly needed by a disabled person.

NOTICE

The First Meeting of the Council for the Corporation of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry for the second year of the current term will be held Monday, December 17, 1979, commencing at 10:00 a.m. in the Council Chambers, County Buildings, 20 Pitt Street, Cornwall, Ontario.

R.J. LAPOINTE,
Administrator and
Clerk Treasurer

WINTER PARKING

BY-LAW NO. 62-12

No Motor Vehicle shall park on any street in the Village of Iroquois between the hours of 11:00 p.m. and 7 o'clock of the following morning, during the Winter months.....
of DECEMBER, JANUARY, FEBRUARY & MARCH

Owners of all Motor vehicles are to remove same from the Streets at any time when snow plowing operations are being carried out in the village of Iroquois.

A Police Officer, upon discovery of any Motor Vehicle on the Village Streets during the hours mentioned above, or during snow removal periods, may cause it to be moved to a suitable place and all costs and charges in connection there with may be charged to the owner.

E.F. ROONEY
Reeve

WINTER GARBAGE COLLECTION

Starting December 1st, 1979, residential garbage collection will be on
FRIDAYS ONLY

Garbage collection in the Shopping Plaza will continue on the present basis until January 1, 1980 when it will be collected on
TUESDAYS, THURSDAYS,
AND FRIDAYS ONLY

E.F. Rooney
Reeve

WATERING HOUSEPLANTS

A good rule of thumb to follow when watering houseplants is to measure the diameter of the pot and water one ounce for each inch diameter.

TECHNICAL PROPOSAL FOR LOCATION OF BOUNDARY
PROPOSITION TECHNIQUE POUR LA MISE EN PLACE DE LA FRONTIÈRE

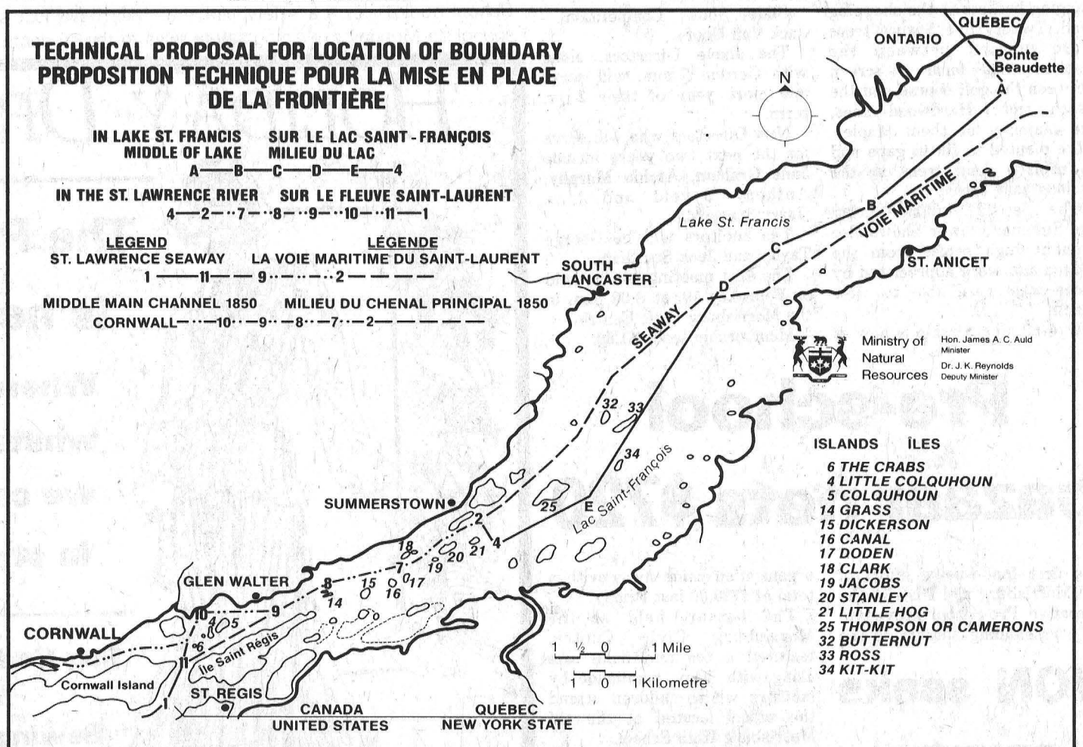


DIAGRAM A / FIGURE A

PROPOSITION DE 1979 EN VUE DE MODIFIER LA PROPOSITION TECHNIQUE
1979 PROPOSAL TO MODIFY THE TECHNICAL PROPOSAL

ÎLES/EAU ISLANDS/WATER ZONE / AREA	EN ACRES IN ACRES ÎLES / ISLAND	EAU / WATER
1·····10·····9—11·····1	55	380
7N—7S—4·····2·····7N	60	450
TOTAL	115	830
4'—2'—6'—5'·····4'	115	830

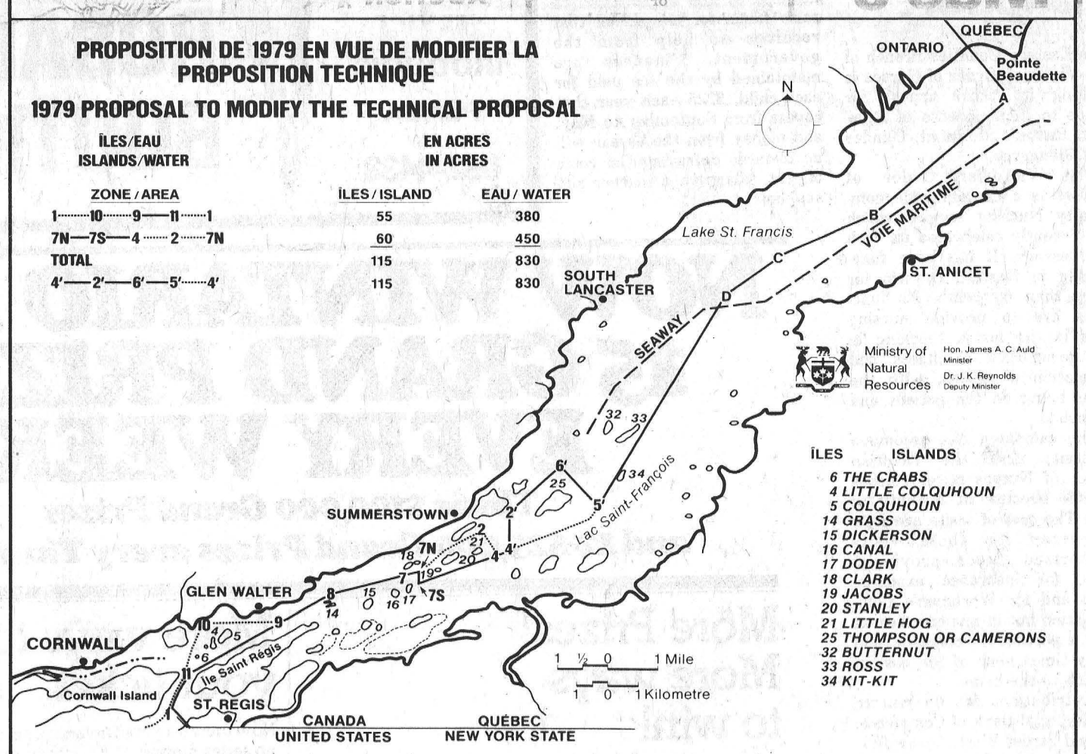


FIGURE B / DIAGRAM B

IN THE MATTER OF the unresolved location of the boundary line between the provinces of Ontario and Quebec in the St. Lawrence River and in Lake St. Francis between approximately the City of Cornwall and Pointe Beaudette:
AND IN THE MATTER OF a technical proposal for the location of the said boundary line, herein referred to as the 1978 Technical Proposal:
AND IN THE MATTER OF a proposal to modify the 1978 Technical Proposal.

NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Ministry of Natural Resources for the Province of Ontario has under consideration a proposal to modify the location of the boundary line between the provinces of Ontario and Quebec as proposed in the 1978 Technical Proposal. The location of the boundary line under the 1978 Technical Proposal is illustrated in Diagram A. The modified location of the boundary line is illustrated in Diagram B.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the undersigned hereby invites and will receive until the 31st day of December, 1979, written comments or briefs relating to the proposal to modify the location of the boundary line proposed in the 1978 Technical Proposal.

J. R. Morin, District Manager
Ministry of Natural Resources
113 Amelia Street,
Box 1749
Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 5V7

DANS L'AFFAIRE DE l'emplacement indéterminé de la frontière entre les provinces d'Ontario et de Québec dans la zone du fleuve St-Laurent et du lac St-François située approximativement entre la ville de Cornwall et Pointe Beaudette:
EN CE QUI CONCERNE une proposition technique pour la mise en place de ladite frontière, appelée ci-après la proposition technique de 1978:
ET EN CE QUI CONCERNE une proposition visant à modifier la proposition technique de 1978:

AVIS

AVIS EST DONNE que le ministère des Richesses naturelles de la province d'Ontario a mis à l'étude une proposition visant à changer l'emplacement de la frontière entre les provinces d'Ontario et de Québec, proposé dans la proposition technique de 1978. Le tracé de la frontière tel que proposé dans la proposition technique de 1978 est indiqué à la figure A. Le tracé modifié de la frontière est indiqué à la figure B.

AVIS EST EGALEMENT DONNE que le soussigné invite la population à lui communiquer par écrit, d'ici le 31 décembre 1979, des mémoires ou des observations portant sur la proposition en vue de changer l'emplacement de la frontière présenté dans la proposition de 1978.

J. R. Morin, Directeur de district
Ministère des Richesses naturelles
113, rue Amélia
Boite 1749
Cornwall (Ontario)
K6H 5V7

Sunday In The Churches

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 - Evangelistic
Mid-week each Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study in the homes.
Visitors Always Welcome

THE PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA PHILADELPHIA PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
Dundas Street, Cardinal
Pastor Dale Broadworth
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

MORRISBURG PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Pastor: John B. Buschert
Church 543-2681 — Home 543-3450
Sunday
9:45 a.m. Christian Education Hour
10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship Service. Pastor begins series entitled "God's Preparations for Christmas"
7:00 p.m. Evening Evangelistic Service Pastor preaching.
Wednesday
7:00 p.m. - Family Night

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 - 8:00 & 11:00 a.m.
Confessions - Before Masses

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

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA
KNOX CHURCH - IROQUOIS
Mrs. M. Casselman, Organist
Church School - 9:45 a.m.
Divine Service - 11:00 a.m.
Nursery Care is provided during the Church Service.

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Rev. L.D. Joyce,
M.A., Ph.D., Th.D.
11:00 a.m.
WHITE GIFT SERVICE
Hulbert and Brinston at Brinston

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
2nd Sunday in Advent Dec. 9th
St. John's, Iroquois -
11:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist and Sermon
Children's Instruction
St. James', Morrisburg -
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:00 a.m. Instruction Classes
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
Holy Trinity, Riverside -
9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist and Sermon
For all children of the Parish - White Gift Offering on Sunday December 16th.

Horticulture Society elects officers

The Morrisburg and District Horticulture Society held their Annual Meeting and Slide Show Competition on November 21st, with award winning slides presented by both Mr. and Mrs. Jack Van Hoof and Mrs. Nelda Haines.

Accomplishments of the club over the past year were reviewed and a number of items noted, including the planting and maintaining of the "Morrisburg" and "Iroquois" name beds; a large bed in Williamsburg; and several in Morrisburg, including 2 beds at the Civic Centre; at Fifth Street and Laurier; 4 flower boxes at the Tourist Information Booth; and 5 beds, 6 patio pots and 10 hanging baskets at the shopping mall. Twenty five Spruce trees were planted between the Poplars that form a screen between the golf course and the beach; and 7 Hardwood trees, the majority of them Maples, were planted to fill in gaps and to replace dead trees in the various park areas.

The Second Annual Spring and Summer Flower Shows also brought high praise from the judges and were appreciated by those who were able to view them.

Overall membership is now at 138 for the club, with 107 from the Morrisburg and area; 16 from Iroquois and 15 from Williamsburg.

Officers elected at the meeting were:

Pres. - Graham Wells.
Vice Pres. John Corbett.
Secretary - Muriel Robertson
Treasurer - Helen Fraser
Program - Mr. and Mrs. James Stevens.
Beautification - John Corbett
Refreshments - Lee McCauley
Publicity - Kay Keyes
Junior Program - Wenda Veldman.
Spring Flower Show - Doris Erratt
Summer Flower Show - John Corbett
Slide Show Competition - Jack Van Hoof

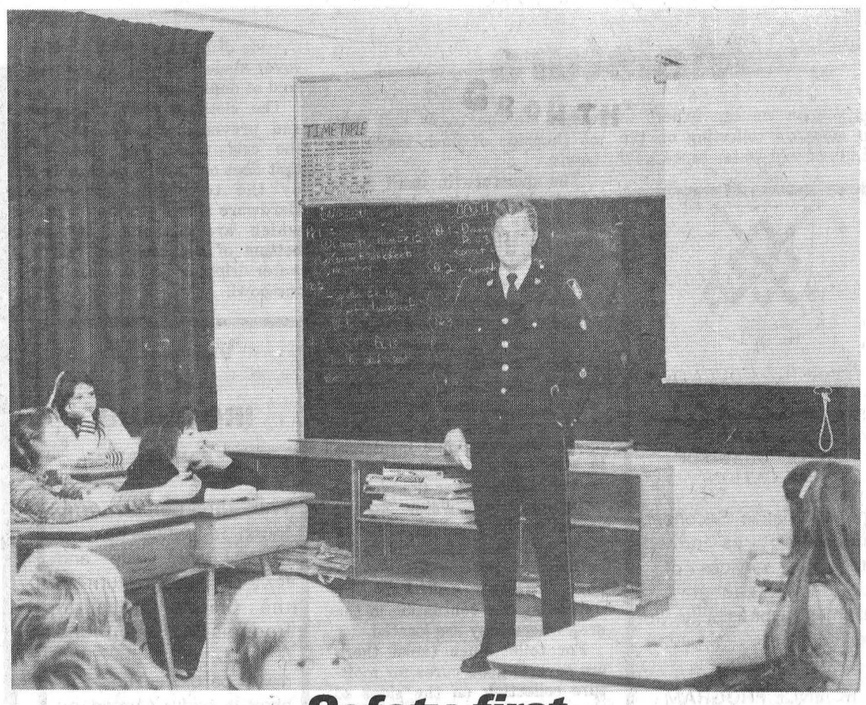
The above Directors, along with Gordon Thom, will serve one more year of their 2 yr. term.

New Directors who will serve for the next two years include Jane Graham, Archie Murphy, Anthony Byveld and Mrs. Harry Steward.

The auditors will be George Taylor and Jack Scuffham.

The next meeting will be held on February 19, at 8:00 p.m. in the Morrisburg Civic Centre.

Membership fee is $1.50.



Safety first

OPP Community Relations Officer John Steele asks students at St. Cecilia's Separate School questions on a safety film that they have just seen. Constable Steele was at the school on Monday explaining safety rules to the students.

Services held for George Robertson

Funeral services for George W. Robertson, 79, formerly of the United Helpers Home, were held today at 11 a.m. at St. John's Ogdensburg Episcopal Church with Rev. Frederick Payne of Prescott, Ont. officiating. Burial was in St. John's The Baptist Episcopal Cemetery, Iroquois, Ont.

Mr. Robertson died Saturday (Nov. 24, 1979) at the St. Lawrence Psychiatric Center, where he had been a patient since October 26.

Surviving are his wife, Winnie of the United Helpers Home; a daughter, Mrs. Bruce (Marie) Morley, Ogdensburg; a sister, Mrs. Wallace (Helen) Latham, Delta, Ont. A son, Lorne, died in 1937. Also a brother, William, predeceased him.

He was born in Rowena, Ont. on June 15, 1900, son of Fred and Anne White Robertson. He married Winnie Mae Cooper on December 23, 1927 in Flint, Mich. He worked as a charge attendant at the St. Lawrence Psychiatric Center for 35 years, retiring in 1965.

During World War II, he was in the U.S. Coast Guard. He was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church, Ogdensburg, He was also a former member of the Masonic Lodge 128, Ogdensburg.

Donations may be made to the Ogdensburg Rescue Squad or St. John's Church.

BRANCH 370
BOWLING LEAGUE

Dks. of Haz. (D. Helmer) 43
Happy Six (S. Hlmes) 43
Hot Stuff (T. Dowick) 29
Chas. Angels (R. Lanthier) ... 25

High Singles -
Sheila Holmes - 291
Roger Merkley - 308

High Triples -
Sheila Holmes - 800
Ron Lanthier - 762

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Pre-school bazaar nets $720

The first fund-raising effort of the Morrisburg and District Co-operative Pre-School proved to be a resounding success as the organization came away with a total of $720.00 last Friday.

The bazaar, held at the Morrisburg Civic Centre, featured a tea and bake sale along with items handmade by mothers whose children attend the school located at the old Morrisburg High School.

Susan Brister, treasurer for the pre-school, said that the tea and bazaar was the first attempt by the organization to raise funds for the school that receives no help from the government. Finances are maintained by the fee paid for each child, $225 each year that covers from September to May, and money from the bazaar will go towards defraying the costs of rent, salary for a teacher and supplies.

VON seeks county support

The Eastern Counties Branch of the Victorian Order of Nurses is making its third appeal for funds to the residents of Prescott, Russell, Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

The Victorian Order of Nurses is a Canada wide community Nursing service which has recently celebrated its 75th anniversary. It has been functioning in Eastern Ontario for more than 60 years. Its functions are to provide nursing care in the home, teaching in the prevention of illness and promotion of health, with the focus being on the patient and his needs.

The campaign has become a necessity since the Victorian Order of Nurses never refuses service because of inability to pay. The cost of visits are fully recovered for those visits authorized under provincial laws, for insurance examinations and for Workmen's Compensation but in numerous cases only a portion is recovered and many times none of the cost of a visit to the home.

Contributions can be sent to the Imperial Bank of Commerce, Second Street West, Cornwall.

Farm energy seminar next week

A seminar will be held this month in Winchester aimed at helping the farming community save energy.

Sponsored by Ontario Hydro and the Ontario Pork Producers Marketing Board, the seminar will be held at the Winchester Community Centre on Thursday December 134th, beginning at 9 a.m. and running throughout the day until 3 p.m.

A registration fee of $3.00 will be asked to help cover costs of the seminar that will include talks on insulation, ventilation, stand-by power, wiring, lighting, safety, metering and billing.

A manual will also be given out to participants at the seminar. Further information can be obtained by calling the Ag representative in Winchester.

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Three $100,000 Grand Prizes
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More Prizes! More ways to win!

Now Wintario has a lot more going for it. First you've got a better chance of winning a big prize – with three $100,000 Grand Prizes and twelve $25,000 Grand Prizes every week*.

Then too, you've got a better chance of winning one of the smaller prizes. Because now there are thousands more prizes to be won every week – $5,000 prizes, $1,000 prizes, $100 prizes, $10 prizes and Win'fall prizes. In fact your chances of winning a prize in the new Wintario are now 1 in 18*. And a Wintario ticket is still just $1.00.

It's a great new game. With nine draws instead of six every Thursday night live on TV. Get a ticket and get in the game this Thursday. You'll love it–and you could be a winner.

*Now every week for every 3 million tickets issued there are:
3 Grand Prizes of $100,000
12 Grand Prizes of $25,000
27 Prizes of $5,000
and more than
160,000 other prizes.

ONTARIO LOTTERY CORPORATION

More ways to play your ticket.

Now there's a new Wintario ticket with a 6-digit number and **no series number.**** It's a lot simpler – and a lot more fun to play.

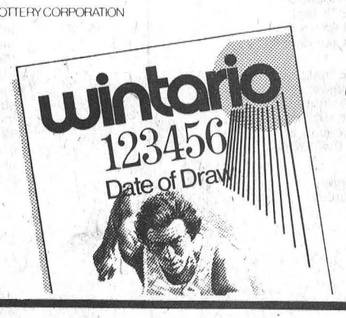
You win $10 if **any three** consecutive digits of your ticket number match the 3-digit number drawn. For instance, say your ticket number is 123456. You could win if 123, 234, 345, or 456 were drawn. Four ways to play your ticket number!

In the same way, you could win $100 by matching any four consecutive digits of your ticket number with the winning 4-digit number drawn. Match the 5-digit winning number and win $1,000.

And if your ticket number matches one of the five 6-digit numbers drawn, you'll win one of the three $100,000 First Grand Prizes or one of the 12 Grand Prizes of $25,000.

And then, there's Win'fall. Match any two consecutive digits of your ticket number with the Win'fall number drawn and you've won a book of tickets on the next draw worth $5.00.

Wintario tickets are issued every week in blocks of one million tickets, and each block is numbered from 000000 to 999999, and **no series number! For each weekly draw at least 3 million tickets will be issued. So there will be at least **three** winning ticket numbers issued (1 in each block) that match the 6-digit $100,000 First Grand Prize number drawn, and at least **three** winning ticket numbers issued that match each of the four $25,000 Grand Prize numbers drawn – twelve $25,000 prizes in all. That's at least 15 Grand Prizes in all.



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1-4



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Save 1.00
CHILDRENS PULL-ON BOOTS
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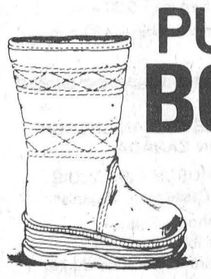
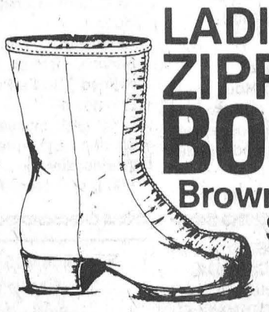


Our Reg. Price 8.97
7.97

Save 2.00
LADIES ZIPPER BOOTS
Brown or Black
Sizes 5-10



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TV TALK

by Ross Mutton

Back in the early sixties, one of my favorite shows was **Maverick**, starring James Garner. You often wonder if the shows that you remember were really all that good, or if you were just at an impressionable age, lacking critical judgement. A couple of years ago, I had an opportunity to check out **Maverick** once again as a Toronto station was running reruns in the late show time slot.

I discovered that the show was indeed fine entertainment, providing the usual average scripts, but there was an element of humour well portrayed by James Garner. He still has the dry wit delivery today in Rockford Files, leading me to believe that most of the success of Maverick rested with Garner. The interplay between Bret and Bart worked well, and Garner's style added that twist of class to the wild wild west.

CBS has evidently seen the potential of a spin-off here as they have come out with Cousin of Maverick, **Young Maverick**, starring Charles Frank as Ben, cousin of Bret and Bart. James Garner made an initial appearance in the series to tie us back to the original series and set up the family tree references. Oh that he had stuck around for the rest of the show!

Frank is no James Garner. Mind you, he should carve his own character, not copy those of the past, but he should have some of this cousin's flair if the plots are going to revolve around gambling, girls and con jobs. However, Charles Frank comes off as a young cousin who has a lot to learn. Perhaps that's the director's intention, but it isn't much to base a series on. The whole effort comes off as being rather flat, with a predictable plot showing several attempts at humour.

So, aside from **Little House of the Prairie, Young Maverick** provides us with the only Western entertainment on the tube at present. It gives us the Western, but they left out the entertainment. By the way, they even use an updated version of the original theme. They would have been farther ahead to give us reruns of the original series. Now, there's an idea! **Young Maverick** can be seen on Ch. 7 on Wednesdays at 8 p.m.

Have you finally got into the schedule of the '79-'80 series, even though the blockbuster movies pre-empted everthing in sight? Well, too bad, because here come the changes. The object of this game is, that if you have not cancelled or shelved a series, move it to another time slot. ABC is leading this contest, as they are finding that viewers are heading over to CBS, having become tired of ABC's jinggling and ha-ha shows.

ABC has blown the whistle on **240 Robert, Detective School, and Out of The Blue.** They have moved **Mork and Mindy** to Thursdays at 8 p.m., **Laverne and Shirley** to Monday at 8:00. Cancelled shows are being replaced by comedies and a detective show. Following on the success of **60 Minutes** and **Real People,** ABC has come up with **Incredible Sundays,** starring John Davidson and Jim Palmer, pitcher with the Baltimore Orioles. This informational show will focus on "Stranger-than-fiction happenings and remarkable people". Sound like Real People?

Meanwhile, over at CBS, **Paris** is moving from Saturday to Tuesday at 10 p.m. So, instead of competing with **A Man Called Sloane** and **Fantasy Island,** it will be up against **Hart to Hart** and **NBC's Tuesday Night Movies.**

WHAT'S COMING - On Wednesday at 8:00 **John Denver** trots out his annual Christmas special, this year with guests, the Muppets. That's on Ch. 68. At 9 p.m., the Hallmark Hall of Fame presents Jean Stampleton in **Aunt Mary.** That's on Ch's 7 & 13. At 10 p.m., **Barbara Walters** interviews Suzanne Somers, Sylvester Stalone and Stevie Wonder on Ch. 68.

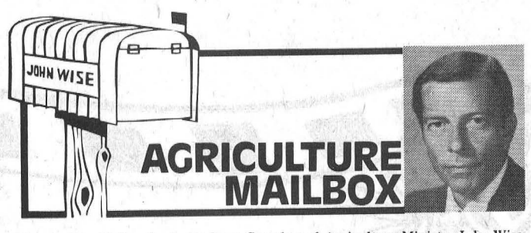
On Thursday at 8 p.m., it's time to get into the Christmas spirit by watching **A Charlie Brown Christmas** on Ch. 4. Also at 8:00, Ch. 7 runs **Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer,** narrated by Burl Ives. And completing the roundup, Ch. 13 runs **Frosty the Snowman,** narrated by Jimmy Durante. At 8:30, Ch. 13 offers **Twas the Night Before Christmas,** with narrator Joel Grey. At 9 p.m., Ch. 5 presents a **Bing Crosby** special with Kathryn Crosby hosting segments of Bing's Christmas specials from the years 1962 to 1977. Also at 9:00, Ch. 7 presents **Johnny Cash** with his Christmas special, featuring guest Tom T. Hall, Ann Murray and June Carter. Also at 9:00, Che. 18 runs **Jesus Christ Superstar,** starring Ted Neeley. At 10 p.m., Ch. 7 presents an **All-Star Tribute to Ingrid Bergman.** Also at 10:00, Ch. 13 offers **Kenny Rogers** with guests Mac Davis and Charlie Daniels Band. At 11:05, **Dick Cavett** interviews Henry Kissinger. The second part is shown on Friday at 11 p.m.

On Friday at 8 p.m., Global presents **Pat Boone** and his family with their annual Christmas special. Also at 8:00, Ch. 68 runs **Frosty's Winter Wonderland.** At 8:30, Ch. 68 presents **Nestor, the Long-Eared Donkey.**

On Saturday at 8 p.m., the **New York Islanders** take on the **Toronto Maple Leafs** on Ch. 4. Also at 8:00, Ch. 18 presents a two-hour special on the **Satchmo, Louis Armstrong.** At 10 p.m., Ch. 18 runs **"High Society,"** starring Bing Crosby, Frank Sinatra, Grace Kelly and Louis Armstrong.

At 7 p.m. on Sunday Ch. 13 runs **The Year Without a Santa Claus.** At 8 p.m., Wayne and Suster are the guests on **Superspecial** on Ch. 4. At 10 p.m., CBC presents the special, **Supercow,** on the development of the Holstein-Friesian breed in Canada.

On Monday at 7:30, Ch. 4 presents **A Cosmic Christmas.** At 9:10 p.m., Ch. 18 runs a program on **Great Radio Comedians,** paying tribute to such stars as George Burns, Jack Benny, Fibber McGee and Molly and Edgar Bergan. At 9:30, Ch. 13 runs the science fiction feature, **THX 1138,** starring Robert Duvall.



Drawn from letters to Agriculture Canada and Agriculture Minister John Wise

Dear Mr. Wise:

I wish to question the regulation for certification of Brucellosis-Free Listed Herds which requires that a herd must be together as a unit for two years before a herd owner can apply. This presents a financial hardship to herd owners like myself who are just getting started in the cattle business.

M.H., Markham, Ont.

Dear M.H.:

The regulations for certifying Brucellosis-Free Listed Herds are not meant to penalize new farmers. But we must be certain that listed herds are indeed free of the disease. There is a higher incidence of brucellosis in recently assembled herds than in herds that have been established for two years or more without additions.

However, your herd may qualify for listing without waiting two years if it is made up from animals purchased from Brucellosis-Free Listed Herds.

Herds not meeting this requirement may still qualify provided they undergo four consecutive tests at specified time periods.

Please contact the federal district veterinarian in your area to see if your herd can qualify for listed status without the two-year requirement.

Dear Sir:

I would like to know something about the commercial mushroom growing industry in Canada.

I.M., Fredericton, N.B.

Dear J.M.:

Canadians are among the world's great mushroom lovers. Last year we had a per capita consumption of 1.8 kilograms – one of the highest in the world.

To keep up with this demand, the mushroom industry in Canada has grown dramatically. Between 1968 and 1978, production more than doubled and is now about 23,000 tonnes annually.

At one time most mushroom production went into the processed market, but in recent years the trend is toward fresh mushrooms.

Because of their perishable nature, fresh mushrooms are mostly grown near major cities. About 80 per cent of the mushroom industry in Canada is concentrated in Ontario and Quebec.

Dear Minister:

Are there any commercial-scale herds of wildlife, such as deer, raised for food in Canada?

B.N., Duncan, B.C.

Dear B.N.:

The only managed herd of wildlife for food that I am aware of is a reindeer herd maintained in the Northwest Territories by a native group. I know of no commercial deer herds in Canada.

Provincial wildlife laws usually prohibit the raising of wild animals in captivity. For more information, you should contact provincial wildlife and game agencies.

Campaign in Matilda a success

This year saw a very successful canvass in Matilda Township for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

A total of $1127.00 was realized from the Township wide collection which was convened by Mrs. Bertram Shaver and a numerous amount of canvassers who are all deserving of our thanks and appreciation for a community service well done.

DHIA hold Banquet and Awards Night

by Anna Smail

Hard work and a determination to improve one's herd paid off for a number of farmers on Friday, November 30th. The rewarding occassion was the annual Awards Banquet and Dance for the members of the Dairy Herd Improvement Association (DHIA) of Dundas County.

Most Improved Herd for Dundas East was presented to Francis Lynch of R.R. 1 Chesterville and Dundas West to Ranger DeVries of R.R. 2 Osgoode. Runners-up for the Most Improved Herd for Dundas East went to Wilmer and Hugh Porteous of R.R. 1 WInchester and Dundas West to Durk Bylsma of R.R. 1 Iroquois.

The Profiency Award (Owner-Sampler) for Dundas East was presented to Yvon Racine of R.R. 1 Wnchester and Dundas West to Donal Garlough of R.R. 3 Williamsburg.

Martin Verburg of R.R. 2 Iroquois won both the highest BCA Fat 207 and BCA Milk 179 (Composite).

Most Improved Herd for Dundas East was presented to Francis Lynch and Dundas West Ranger DeVries.

Breeding Efficiency Certificates went to William and Kornelis DeJong 12.2 of R.R. 1 Morrisburg (East) and Charlie Farlinger 12.5 of R.R. 1 Morrisburg (West).

Highest Composite BCA Certificates were presented to Francis Lynch, BCA 133.5 (East) and Marten Verburg, BCA 163 (West).

BRIDGE WINNERS

Ladies -
Mildred McGinn
Joyce Barclay
Gents -
Orlo Lewis
Harold Lapier

William Meerakker of R.R. 1 Inkerman won the Most Imrpoved Owner-Sampler Herd in Dundas County. The Dundas DHIA Trophy to members with BCA Provincial Average (BCA 124) or better for the first time went to Gerald and Lyle Simzer of Mountain, BCA 124. Dundas County Average is BCA 120.

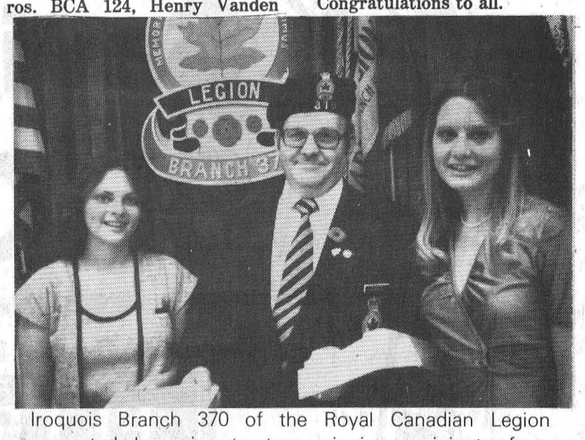
Honourable Mention to the Most Improved Supervised Herd for Dundas East was presented to Bert Moore of Chesterville (increase - 8 points) and West to John DeJong of R.R. 1 Williamsburg (increase - 11 points).

Honourable Mention to the Most Improved Owner-Sampler for Dundas West went to Donald Garlough of R.R. 3 Williamsburg (increase 14 points) and East to Gordon Johnson of Chesterville (increase 11 points).

Dundas DHIA Shields were presented to members with Provincial Average or better. the winners were Marten Verburg BCA 163, Charles Farlinger BCA 137, John DeJong BCA 136, Francis Lynch BCA 133, M.D. Graham BCA 132, David Jorgenson BCA 131. Carl Sears BCA 128, Wilmer & Hugh Porteous BCA 128, Wm. & Kornelis DeJong BCA 127, John Douma BCA 127, Ken Carkner BCA 126, Durk Bylsma BCA 125, John VanDelst BCA 125, Mellan B ros. BCA 124, Henry Vanden Broek BCA 124.

High Dundas DHIA Herds under the Grenville Association went to Carl & David Bryan BCA 139 and Bill Harbers BCA 141.

Congratulations to all.



Iroquois Branch 370 of the Royal Canadian Legion presented bursaries to two winning recipients from Seaway District High School. Standing left to right are Karen Seeley, Public Relations Officer Chairman Ed Hitchinson, and Terry Brown. The two graduating girls, who are continuing their education, each received $100. The students will receive $100 (up to a total of $400 each) for each year that they remain in school.

Photo by R.W. Martin

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