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THE IROQUOIS POST

1979 PRIZE WINNER CANADIAN COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS ASSOCIATION BETTER NEWSPAPERS COMPETITIONS

VOLUME 57 WEDNESDAY APRIL 30, 1980 25c NUMBER 46

THIS ADVERTISING SPACE IS FOR SALE

Plans are taking shape for 1980 Summer Festival

Plans for the 1980 edition of the Iroquois Summer Festival taking form, following a meeting of the organizing committee last Wednesday evening at the Iroquois Civic Centre. Under the direction of chairwoman, Joyce Fader, the committee drafted a tentative schedule for the week-long event, with participation from virtually all organizations in the village.

Highlights of the program will be the selection of a Festival Queen, the giant parade, sports tournaments and a concert by country music star Wayne Rostad.

In a departure from previous years, the week's events will begin with a golf tournament on the Iroquois course Saturday, July 12th. Sunday July 13th will see the ecumenical service held on the Point at 7 p.m. or in the civic centre in the event of rain. The service is being held at the beginning of the week to enable those taking part in other events to attend. Comments reaching the organizers last year indicated many persons would have taken part in the service if they had been free to attend.

On Monday the youngsters take the spotlight as members of the Lawn Bowling Club host a children's film night at the civic centre, complete with popcorn and drinks.

The Festival Queen Pageant will be held at Seaway High on Tuesday evening July 15, with the Good Companions providing refreshments. Organizer of the pageant, Dianne Garner is still looking for entrants and due to a limited number of Iroquois girls, the contest is also open to Matilda girls who would like would like to participate. The contestant is required to find a sponsoring group willing to provide the $25 entry fee. Dianne told the Post she has sponsors waiting to support the girls who wish to enter, so potential entrants are urged to contact her at Biba in Iroquois. Gary Hall will be master of ceremonies for the pageant.

The festival queen and runners-up will receive flowers, cash and gifts from participating merchants.

Amateur night will again be a feature of the Festival, this year being combined with the Festival Queen pageant. Any interested performers are urged to contact Gary Hall or Joyce Fader. Prizes will be awarded to first, second and third place in the under 12 and 13 years-of-age categories.

The Iroquois United Church congregation will hold its annual lawn social on the church grounds the evening of Wednesday July 16 beginning at 7 p.m. Entertainment is still being lined up for that event and details will be forthcoming.

On Thursday July 17, popular country singer Wayne Rostad will present an evening of songs and stories in the Iroquois Civic Centre, under the auspices of the Iroquois Fire Department. Wayne is no stranger to listeners of CKBY FM and his program promises to be a real entertainer.

Weekend events get underway Friday July 18 with the start of the tennis tournament and the Legion Ball tournament. Local merchants plan a sidewalk sale in the shopping plaza and a team of skydivers will put on a display in the park at about 7

See page 2



Royal visit

Ontario Dairy Princess, Charlene O'Neil, right, and Dundas County Dairy Princess Connie Vanderlaan stopped in at Iroquois Public school Tuesday morning during a two-day tour of Dundas County. The Princesses spoke about the benefits of milk and milk products to the students and passed out slices of cheese and I Like Milk Buttons.

Job experience program for 24 Seaway students

Twenty-four girls from the grade 12 Communication and Business Procedures class at Seaway District High School will take part in the school's work experience program May 5 to 16.

The program is designed to help the students gain experience and confidence in adjusting from school to the workforce and to determine and remedy areas of student weakness, Jim Francis, accounting and law teacher, told the Post.

Francis also said the experience should help the student in their search for work after graduation.

Twenty-one business and industries throughout the area have agreed to sponsor the students for the two-week program including Caldwell Linen Mills, who will sponsor three students and the St. Lawrence Parks Commission who are sponsoring two girls.

The students will perform office duties requested of them and the employers will evaluate their work and make recommendations back to the school. Students will receive no pay for their work and only those with satisfactory marks are eligible to take part. After the program the students will submit a report on their experience.

Francis said the school has not had such a program for six years mainly because of the timing problems created by the semester system. "Our return to the program comes at a time when high school and post-secondary students are taking more business programs and yet, as a group, are finding employment harder and harder to obtain," Francis stated. "Such programs, in addition to being a valuable learning experience, can only help their employment status."

Francis also explained that some schools are setting up cooperative education courses which require a student to complete both in-school and out-of-school components to obtain a course credit. He indicated that although these courses cause timing problems, Seaway High School might move toward trying such a course in the future. He also said courses other than business could be involved in future programs of this type.

Francis also expressed a thank-you to the area businessmen for their willingness to participate in the program.

Other participating businesses are: Nationview Public School; Iroquois Public School; Seaway High School; Comrie, Blakely and Craig; Gorrel and Grenkie; McInnis and MacEwen; St. Lawrence Medical Clinic (Morrisburg); Upper Canada Motor Sales; Ross Video Ltd.; Beavers Dental Products; Winchester Hospital; Morrisburg Post Office; Hill Insurance Co.; Clerk's Office (Williamsburg Township); Clerk's Office (Iroquois); Royal Bank Iroquois); Bank of Nova Scotia (Morrisburg); Bank of Montreal (Morrisburg and Iroquois).

Reverend Tijs Theijsmeijer:

New minister foresees changes

It has been a month since Rev. Tijs Theijsmeijer became Iroquois' Knox Presbyterian Church's minister, and for him, it is only the beginning of a re-building that he sees as part of his work.

The 32-year-old native of Amsterdam, Holland says that he is looking forward to the challenge of building up the church again and bringing in some new ideas.

"There is lots of potential in both the congregation and equipment of the church," he said.

The 95-member congregation that Rev. Theijsmeijer will be the spiritual advisor to, has been without a full-time minister for some time, but the new minister feels that the church is ready to move ahead and grow, not only in numbers, but in their faith also.

"I believe in the church being busy, such as youth groups and ladies organizations," he said. "But also spiritually, such as in growth groups."

One of the many ideas that Rev. Theijsmeijer is contemplating to use in the future is bringing in films for teenagers.

"I have thought of films like Clockwork Orange, Deliverance and others. I want to get a reaction and have a discussion about what the kids have seen. The films raise some good questions," he added.

Rev. Theijsmeijer is not too worried about society becoming less associated with the church, but rather, feels that the churches are going through a boom.

An example, he cites, is that there will be a difficulty placing the graduating ministers in the next few years. The enrollment has seen a tremendous increase in young people seeking to work for the church.

That, I believe is indicative of people going back to the church," he said.

While the church itself is seeking a revival, within the bounds of most religions a change is going on and Rev. Theijsmeijer says he himself is reflective of some of that change.

He wears a robe during services, but instead of the traditional black robe his is beige in colour. Another noteable change is the lack of a collar, a symbol of the office he holds.

"I tend to wear a cross, which takes the place of a collar", he said. "I've had no problems and most seem to like it."

A major point of the new style is that it fits in with Rev. Theijsmeijer's own belief of being able to feel at ease with people. "I still have my priestly functions, but I don't like being set off from people, and I feel collars and black robes do that."

Ordained four years ago, Rev. Theijsmeijer keeps busy at home with his wife Claire and their three sons Tys, 10; Christopher, 7; and Arik, 3.

Before coming to Iroquois, where he will also be in charge of South Mountain, the family had been at Burk's Falls, a community south of North Bay. There the congregation was smaller, but more compact.

"The congregation here has a good mixed range of ages," he added.

While he admitted that sometimes the older members of a church can become offended at the ideas of younger people coming into the congregation, he bases it all on communications.

"I have no set job description, but am really an outside observer," he stressed.

"The members of the church will evaluate where they want the church to go, what purposes they should seek. It is ready for a growing period."

Photo page 11

Minor hockey awards go to six youngsters

The Iroquois and District Minor Hockey Association held its annual awards' night Friday April 25 at the civic centre in Iroquois.

Individual awards went to six players while players and coaches from all teams along with the league's referrees received crests for their participation. Jason Mandel of the Pee Wee B team received the Wilson Trophy from Lorne Mellon, Matilda Township Councillor. The trophy goes to the best all-round palyer on the B team that went the furthest in its league.

Brian Froats was awarded the Denzil Prunner Trophy given to the A team goaltender with best overall average. The trophy was presented by Denzil Prunner. Iroquois Reeve Frank Rooney presented the Tom Casselman Trophy to the best all-round player on the team that went the furthest in ODMHA playdowns. The winner was Andy Lee of the Pee Wee A team.

Jim Logie, vice-president of the Iroquois legion presented the Legion Trophy awarded to the B team goalie with the best overall average. Doug Perry of the Pee Wee B's received the trophy from Mr. Logie.

The Don Prentiss Memorial Trophy annually awarded to the most dedicated Bantam A player was presented to Timmy Toupin by Mrs. Annette Prentiss, wife of the late Mr. Prentiss. The final individual award, the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Trophy, was presented by Student-Lion George Douma to Robbie Hutt, the best all-round Bantam B player.

Throughout the evening, coaches and league executives expressed their gratitude to the players' parents, league referrees, Thompson Bus Lines, Roy Lapier and the players themselves for helping to make the league a success.

Several speakers also noted the success of the league is proven by the fact that three communities, Iroquois, Matilda Township and Cardinal were involved in the operations. Because of a shortage of players three of the association's seven teams are combined with players from the Cardinal minor hockey association.

Matilda Township councillor Lorne Mellon, particularly noted he is proud to see the three communities working to keep minor hockey alive in this area.



Dedication pays off

Mrs. Annette Prentiss, left, presents the Don Prentiss Memorial Trophy to Timmy Toupin as the most dedicated Bantam A player during the Iroquois and District Minor Hockey Association awards presentation last Friday at the Iroquois civic centre. More pictures appear on page 8.

The battle of Brinston Road may yet be won for residents

The battle of Brinston Road may soon be won, but for residents of Matilda Township, they'll only believe it when they see it.

The battle referred to is the challenge of driving a small stretch of the Brinston Road (County Road 2) situated between the small communities of Dixon's Corners and Brinston.

More than one resident can tell you tales of the nightmare of driving along the stretch of asphalt and suddenly feel their car dip so that it felt it would flip, or the heaving frost that makes a roller-coaster seem tame by comparison.

But, fact and fiction of the road's legend have only added to the newest rumor. The complete reconstruction of the section.

Ask a resident about it and they'll only laugh.

One Matilda Homeowner said she had heard the same rumor from her grandfather who said he had heard about it when he was young.

But, if the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry keep to their projected five-year road program, by the end of next year (1981 on the calendar) roughly $460,000. will have been spent on the both the communities and the section of road between them.

Preliminary engineering will begin this year on both projects and land purchasing and fencing will begin on the road project.

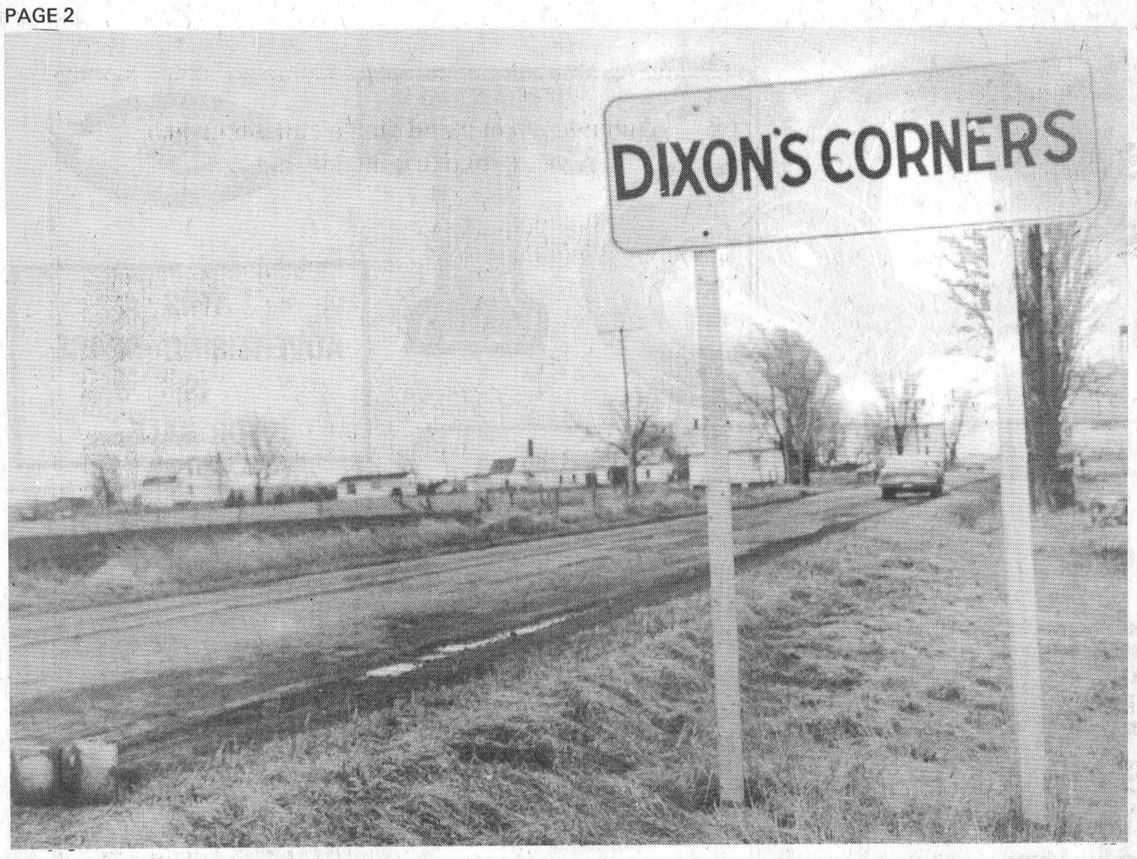
Severe cross-section problems will be corrected from Dixon's Corners to Brinston, while in the two communities construction will be done to tie in with the rural section. Matilda Township will be paying for the costs of installing sidewalks, while the remainder of costs will be picked up by the United Counties. Sidewalks are estimated to run about $70,000.

Two other locations in Matilda Township have also been included in the five-year plan by the counties.

The West Bridge will undergo preliminary engineering this year and in 1981, $200,000. will be injected into construction of a suitable bridge.

County road 34 (from Brinston road to Carmen road) will have preliminary engineering

See page 2



Brinston Road

The battle of the Brinston Road may soon be over as the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry plan spending $460,000 on road repairs and in Brinston and Dixon's Corners.

Battle of Brinston Road

From page 1

begun next year and in 1982 land purchasing and fencing will begin. Grading and gravel will take place in 1983, with paving to take place in 1984, the final year of the five-year program. Costs are estimated at $350,000. for work on the road.

County road 4, Morrisburg, will have minor urban work done on it at a cost of $154,000. and is scheduled to begin this year.

Overall costs for road repairs in the three counties will total $4,522,000. Costs to the member municipalities of the counties is $930,000; City of Cornwall, $68,000; and $3,524,000. will come from subsidies.

Morrisburg Church

Canadian Presbyterian moderator to deliver anniversary service

Reverend Doctor Kenneth McMillan, moderator of the Presbyterian Church in Canada will deliver a guest service at 11 a.m. at Morrisburg's Knox Presbyterian Church Sunday, May 4 marking the final weekend of one-hundredth anniversary celebrations at the church.

Dr. McMillan, a native of Mount Forest, Ontario has had the degree of Doctor of Divinity conferred upon him by Knox College of the University of Toronto in 1963, by Anglican College, Wycliffe, Toronto in 1974 and by Acadia University in 1978.

In 1957, following pastorates in Bruce County, Niagara Falls and Guelph, Dr. McMillan was appointed General Secretary of the Canadian Bible Society and in 1976 was elected Chairman of the General Committee of the United Bible Societies, the world body which coordinates the work of 65 national Bible Societies.

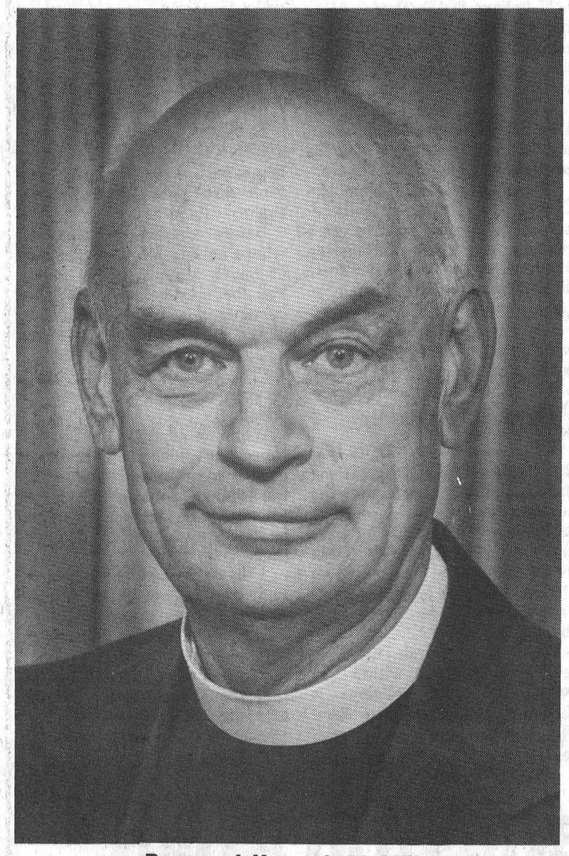
He is a past-moderator of the Presbyterian Synod of Toronto and Kingston and presently is vice-chairman of the Toronto Institute of Linguistics, chairman of the personnel committee of the Canadian Council of Churches and serves on several inter-church committees.

Recognized as one of Canada's outstanding church leaders, Dr. McMillan is much in demand as a conference speaker in Canada and other countries. He is married to the former Isobel McCannel and the couple have two daughters Catherine, Mrs. Andrew McGee of Toronto and Barbara, Mrs. Peter Donaldson of Barrie.

Also planned for Sunday, May 4 is a guest appearance by Everett Rush, a soloist from Cornwall. Officials from Waddington, N.Y.'s Presbyterian Church have confirmed members of their congregation will attend the service. In the past when a ferry service linked Waddington and Morrisburg, both communities fell under the Brockville Presbytery and the two churches often exchanged ministers.

On Saturday May 3 a dinner for members of the Knox congregation will be held at 5:45 p.m. followed by an open house from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Confirmed guests for the evening include Osie Villeneuve, MPP for Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, Reverend Nicholas Vandermey, Moderator of the Brockville Presbytery, members of Morrisburg council and representatives of local organizations.

Musical guests will be the Gospel Brothers and the Seaway Six of Morrisburg.



Reverend Kenneth McMillan

Summer Festival plans

From page 1

Immediately following the parade, the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club will sponsor an auction sale at 2 p.m. at the Fran-Ken Holdings warehouse on Highway 2 across from the shopping plaza. Lions will canvass the community prior to the sale for donations of used items.

Saturday's lineup closes with a dance at the civic centre, sponsored by the Masonic Lodge and the Oddfellows Lodge. Music will be performed by George Barkley and his band.

The final day, Sunday, July 20 begins with a fly-in breakfast at the municipal campsite, sponsored by the flying club. There will be a day-long mixed lawn bowling tournament on the local greens along with the conclusion of the tennis and ball tournament. The festival garden and chicken barbecue will also continue on Sunday.

As part of the promotion of this year's Festival, students at Seaway District High School will be making posters. Under the direction of art instructor, Bruce Kelly, each student involved will create an original design. For younger artists, a colouring contest will be held, with full details to appear in a future edition of the Post.

Float entries for Saturday's parade are still being sought and anyone interested is urged to contact Joyce Fader or Bert Disheau. There is no charge to enter and prizes will be awarded as follows: first, second and third for floats; first and second for horses; and first and second for decorated bicycles.

p.m. At 7:30 p.m. members of the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club will be holding a bingo on the mall at the shopping plaza.

Saturday is once again the highlight of the week, starting with the 10-kilometre jogging marathon leaving from the high school. Ball and tennis tournaments continue along with the sidewalk sale. A festival garden and chicken barbecue will cater to the hunger and thirst of residents.

The festival parade begins at 1 p.m. at the public school grounds and promises to be the biggest yet. A new route has been chosen enabling the parade to start and finish on the park in front of the public school. The new route will see the parade proceed west on Lakeview Drive, south on Elizabeth Drive, then west again on Church Street to Victoria Street. It will travel past the ball park, east on Dundas Street to the shopping plaza, then east on Beach Street to Charles. At the south end of Charles Street the parade will head west on Lakeview, back to its starting point. At the end of the parade, a short band concert will be presented.

The week promises to offer something for every member of the family and members of the Knights of Columbus will again be selling commemorative ribbons to help finance the festival.

Why not plan on inviting friends, relatives or former residents of Iroquois to join us for a week of summer festivities?

Grant for Mountain

The township of Mountain has been awarded a community planning study grant totalling $2,685, the Ontario Ministry of Housing has announced.

The grants are designed to assist municipalities and planning boards in preparing official plans and zoning bylaws or in bringing these up to an acceptable level.

The funds can also be used in preparing zoning bylaws to replace ministry zoning orders, to finance planning programs for unorganized territories or for other relevant planning studies.

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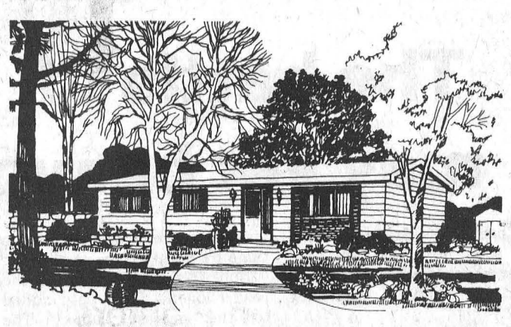
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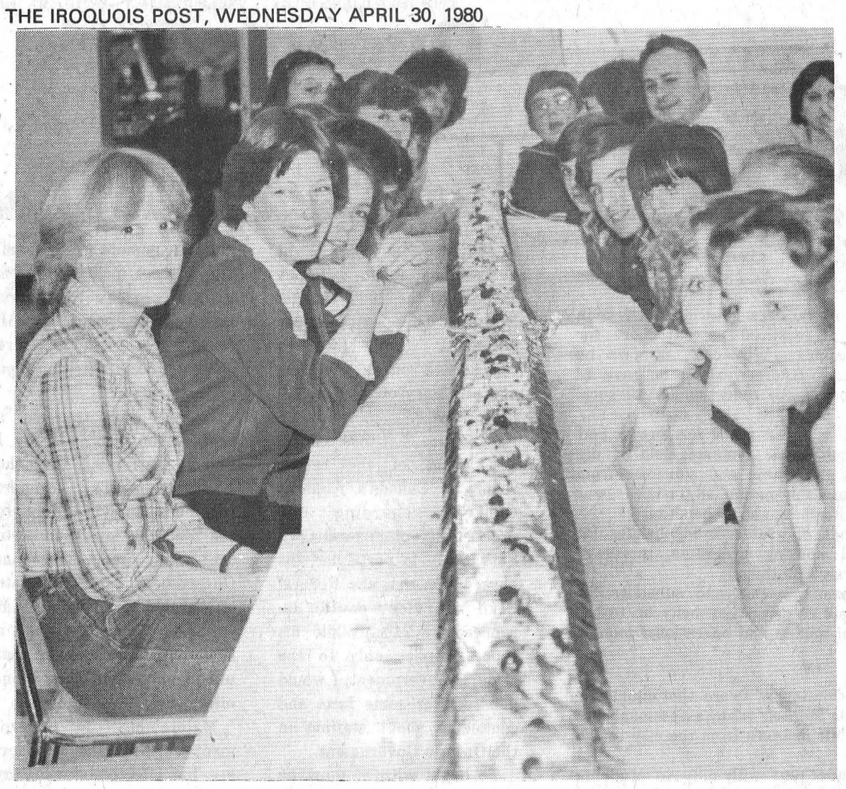
If you start in May, you can reap the benefit all year long. And so will your family.
May is Family Unity Month in Ontario.
Ontario
Margaret Birch, Provincial Secretary for Social Development
William Davis, Premier



Banana split?

The students of homeroom 9-2 were rewarded last Thursday with this 30 ft. long banana split for their efforts in Seaway's Annual Magazine Drive which concluded last week. Homeroom 9-2 collected over $400.00 during the campaign.

School board reconsiders decision

The S D & G Counties' school board reversed an earlier decision and voted last Wednesday evening to allow three schools under its jurisdiction to remain open while reaffirming that a forth, Stampville Public School, will close at the end of the current school term.

Protests from parents with children in the three schools, John Sandfield MacDonald Public, Roxborough Public, and Maxville Senior School resulted in the board's third vote on the subject within a month. The board voted March 25 and April 17 to close the schools.

Mahlon Zeron, trustee for Stampville, said arrangements to send that school's 60 children to Iroquois Public School have satisfied parents in Stampville and felt the board's decision to close that school was correct.

Allowing the three schools to remain open will affect the budget passed in mid-April by the board. It had anticipated a savings of $120,000 from the proposed closings but will now operate with a budgetary deficit.

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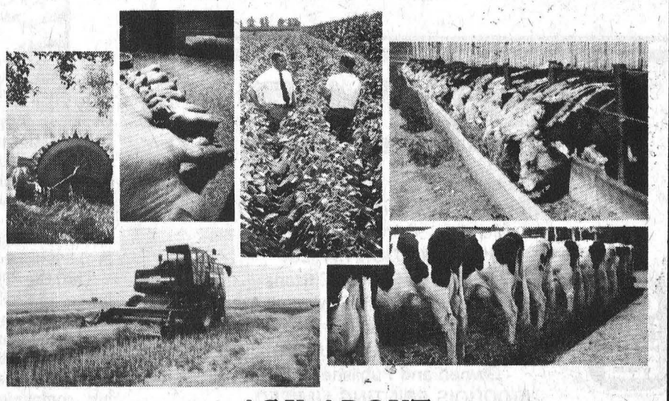

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Pensioners last chance

Some 31,000 old age pensioners in Ontario are going to find their pension cheques considerably smaller this month simply because they failed to re-apply for the federal government's Guaranteed Income Supplement by the March 31, deadline.

According to officials from Health and Welfare Canada's Income Security Program, those who failed to re-apply will receive only the basic Old Age Security payment of $186.80.

The maximum Guaranteed Income Supplement rate for a single person is $153.35, and $127.51 each for married pensioners. The supplement is in addition to the basic pension.

"We have done just about everything possible in an effort to alert those who failed to re-apply," said W.A. Wright, Assistant Director General of the program. "We sent out two separate reminders. In addition, we undertook extensive media promotion in an all-out effort to reach all these people."

There will be one final effort to reach those who failed to re-apply. The Department will send out one more application form to them, about April 28.

"The people who receive these applications must fill them out and return them immediately, even if they had sent one in previously," Mr. Wright said.

Pensioners who return the applications will be reinstated and get retroactive pay. Those who do not will be removed from the rolls, Mr. Wright stressed.

The last and final mailing will contain an application form, a guide for completing the form and return envelope.

Area residents invited to attend Education Week

Parents and other community members are invited by Seaway District High School to participate in Education Week through a series of seminars and demonstrations from May 5 to 9.

Interested persons are welcome to register for the classes by contacting principal C. C. Hart at the school or by obtaining registration forms from the school.

Courses being offered are pottery demonstrations, plant care and flower arranging, wildlife woodcarving, fitness and you, creative babysitting, family planning and creative crafts.

Other topics of discussion will include: D. Milligan speaking on the role of children's aid society in the community; getting the most from pork by a representative of the pork producers; the Kemptville College presentation of careers in agriculture and home economics; a seminar on youth and alcohol by members of Alcoholics Anonymous; P. Beavers speaking on What I Look For When Hiring A High School Graduate; a Seaway students' presentation on Our Trip to Italy; a Pro-Life seminar by Mrs. Forrester; and a session about drugs and youth by G. Lalonde and Corp. G. Landry.

For those interested in registering, sign up early as there may be a limit to the number of persons who can be accomodated.

Bird Notes

by E. G. AVERY

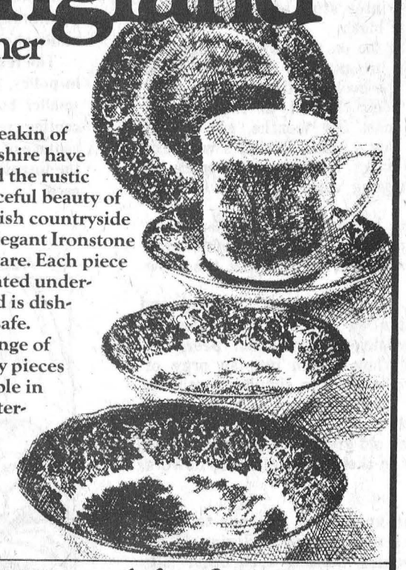
The Spring music festival is in full production now, and rain or shine, the Robins and the Song Sparrows are demonstrating the fine points of trills and warbles. Robins usually like to perform from a high perch among the trees, but we have watched them burst into song while still on the ground, or on the fence. Their volume of sound is considerable and can be heard even when the doors are closed.

First reports of the Spring Warbles came in on Saturday when a resident of Maple Ave. saw three myrtle Warblers in an apple tree. The Myrtle is tiny, greyish with touches of brown, and a streaked breast. The main field mark, however is the bright yellow spot on shoulders and rump. Technically, this bird has been renamed by the "powers that be" and is referred to as a "Yellow rump". With a lovely name like Myrtle one can be forgiven for ignoring a technicality.

Martins and Swallows are returning gradually and must be finding it rather difficult to cope in such cool wet weather.

While all of these exciting things are going on, our Bluejays have returned after a month or more of absence. The chickadees are ever faithful and a few "beaks" are here every day. One rainy day a very wet Nuthatch came to feed; he was all by himself and stayed for sometime, taking a few minutes to rearrange his sodden coat.

Collect this Classic 'Romantic England' Dinner Set



J & G Meakin of Staffordshire have captured the rustic and peaceful beauty of the English countryside in this elegant Ironstone dinnerware. Each piece is decorated underglaze and is dishwasher-safe. A full range of accessory pieces is available in this masterpiece service.

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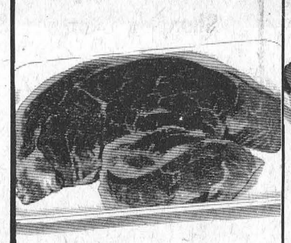

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Schneiders red hots dutch treet or all beef skinless wieners 16 oz. pkg. 1.68

Boucan or Taillefer smoked picnic lb. .98

Taillefer No. 1 (sliced) BULK BACON 11 lbs. 9.79 lb. .98



Blue Bonnet soft margarine 2 x 8 oz. pkg. .79

Canada No.1 Hot House TOMATOES LB. .79

U.S.A. No.1 TOMATOES LB. .59

Mexican No.1 CANTALOUPES .69 each

Canada Fancy (C.A.) MacINTOSH APPLES 5 lbs. 1.59

U.S.A. No.1 crisp, green Pascal celery Stalks ea. .59



with pork or regular Libby's beans deep browned 14 fl. oz. tin .39



Kellogg's cereal special K 475 g pkg. 1.49

Kellogg's bran flakes 600 g pkg. .99

frozen Bluewater fish and chips 32 oz. pkg. 1.99

frozen pound, banana or orange Sara Lee cakes 14 oz. pkg. 1.29

frozen Dixie Club tart shells 9 oz. pkg. .79



Sunspun salad dressing 1 litre cont. 1.29

Lipton chicken noodle soup pkg. of 4 .99

orange pekoe Salada tea bags pkg. of 120 2.79

long or ready cut macaroni or Catelli spaghetti 500 g pkg. .59

Bright's assorted flavours fruit drinks 6 x 10 fl. oz. tins 1.49

Austral pear halves or sliced peaches 14 fl. oz. tin .69

Mountain Blend whole bean or ground coffee 1 lb. pkg. 3.29

instant chocolate Nestle Quik 1 kg cont. 2.49

Christies bits & bites 200 g pkg. .99

Hunts tomato paste 3 5 1/2 oz. tin 1.00

Rise 'N Shine pink or reg. lemonade crystals 3 x 3 1/4 oz. pkg. .69

E. D. Smith sugar reduced raspberry or strawberry fruit spread 9 fl. oz. jar .85

McLarens stuffed manzanilla olives 8 fl. oz. jar .99

Derby meat mix dog and cat food 3 15 oz. tin 1.00

LIDO BULK ROCKET COOKIES lb. 1.29 by the case 11 lb. Box 12.75

100% Florida frozen unsweetened Old South orange juice 6 1/4 fl. oz. .39

Supreme dog kibble 10 kg bag 3.99

Glad home pack garbage bags pkg. of 20 2.49

Total all purpose cleaner 650 mL cont. 1.39

deodorant or non-deodorant Playtex tampons pkg. of 16 1.69

Scott's wood cleaner and conditioner liquid gold 454 g cont. 1.99

concentrate Borateem 2.2 kg cont. 2.29

Kleenex 2 ply facial tissue pkg. of 200 .69

regular size, 4 pack Jergens soap 360 g pkg. .99

dandruff shampoo Head and Shoulders 100 mL cont. 1.79

roll on Ultra Ban 50 mL cont. 1.49

cleaning aids from Texize

Texize window cleaner glass plus 24 fl. oz. cont. 1.39

spray cleaner Fantastic 24 fl. oz. cont. 1.49

pump spray Spray 'N Wash 682 mL cont. 1.59

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the EDITORIAL

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SECOND CLASS REGISTRATION NUMBER 1361

Capital Punishment

The line current builds then is loosed. A man stiffens, convulses, dies.

The death penalty.

Transgressions such as adultery, drug peddling, hoarding, embezzlement, and the destruction of army property are punishable by death in many countries.

We in the West have tended to reserve the penalty for only the most serious crimes.

Ironically, both those for and against capital punishment fervently believe that it is wrong to take human life.

Those against capital punishment view the legal extermination of a criminal as a violation of every person's right to life. Some go further and argue that such correction contravenes the basic human right not to be subjected to cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment or punishment.

There is little doubt that the imposition of the death penalty is cruel. Those on death row suffer acute and prolonged mental and physical anguish before execution. Their victims may also have suffered greatly; but if revenge is the motive, then perhaps that should be declared.

The fallible nature of humanity as seen in the judicial system also causes concern. For unlike any other punishment, the death penalty is irreversible there is no possibility of apology or remedy.

The desire to resuscitate the death penalty might be motivated by a concern to protect society perhaps it is prompted by revenge. Or does the urge originate in some need for a ritual of human sacrifice to purge the evil in all of us? At the very least, capital punishment adherents hope that the possibility of penalization by death will jolt others into refraining from the most unpardonable crime.

Deterrence is a major plank in any platform for the death penalty. But the lack of convincing evidence that the death penalty does indeed deter negates the argument. If there were to be a strong deterrent effect then, at the very least, there would have to be certainty of apprehension, swiftness of judgment, appropriateness of sentence. None of the three -- especially swiftness of justice -- can be guaranteed in our judicial system.

The question is: Given the uncertain evidence about its deterrent effect, can capital punishment be justified? If it doesn't deter what possible good does it do? And if it does deter, is the possibility of deterrence enough to justify the taking of a human life? Those are the questions.

by the United Church of Canada

Letter to the editor ...

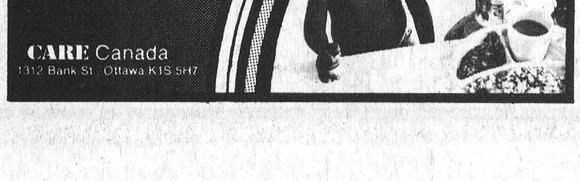
Dear Friends,

We have just learned that someone is discrediting the name of the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada and using an address of 68 Sparks Street in Ottawa. They are signing their letter L. Hitschmanova, Secretary of CARE.

Under a plan they label LEND A HELPING HAND, they have assigned Pakistani families as guests to Canadian families and include odious instructions for their care and comfort.

We are sure that our donors will at once recognize such an offensive letter to be completely at odds with the view of the USC. However, The Better Business Bureau has suggested that we let you know that this letter has absolutely nothing to do with USC Canada.

Sincerely yours,
Raymond ven der Buhs,
Director of Administration





'One foot in the furrow' by Bob Trotter

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

Canadian farmers should be elevated to a place of importance in the national economy.

For too many years, agriculture has remained on the back forty, unheralded, almost unnoticed, by urbanites. It's clear to me that the senior governments in this country must take a stand for -- not against -- agriculture. North American manufacturing is no longer competitive. Any proof is obvious in the automobile industry.

The Big Three are in great trouble. Chrysler is going broke. Both Ford and General Motors may not be suffering a terminal illness but they are obviously in trouble. Layoffs across the country are becoming commonplace.

Yet the automobile was born in this country and nurtured through almost 100 years of astounding growth. But now, the big companies have failed to meet the challenge from imports. They are 20 years behind the times. The significant trade deficit in manufactured goods in almost all other sectors of the economy is a demonstration of how industry has failed.

Yet agriculture in general has remained competitive in spite of punitive tarriffs, a system of tarriffs brought about by people in the civil service and the halls of higher learning who know nothing and do not seem to care about agriculture.

If more loans are given to the industrial sector before something concrete is done for farmers, I might be persuaded to take my 11 h.p. tractor and join farmers in their march on Ottawa. It's enough to make a grown man cry.

Agriculture accounts for more than 40 percent of the jobs in this nation. Even now, 20 percent of all new jobs created are in the agriculture and food sector. If governments favored agriculture and boosted that industry instead of hand-outs to the secondary industries, the returns to the country would be far greater.

And just to illustrate why farmers should be propped up in their time of need, let's throw a few examples out to prove that farmers are the forgotten members of this so-called just society.

One glaring example of how farmers get ripped off is in hydro costs. Ruralites pay at least 30 percent more for electricity than their city cousins. Why can't farmers be classified as industry? If Ontario Hydro wants to improve its rural image, I suggest an immediate reduction on all rural hydro bills of 35 percent

Farmers pay 100 percent of their costs for sewer and water. They install their own septic systems, drill or dig their own wells. Yet, cities get grants and subsidies from senior governments all across the nation to install sewer systems and water systems. Farmers get no benefits.

Urban centres get all kinds of grants and subsidies for daycare centres, low-rental housing programs, mortgage assistance programs. Farmers get nothing.

Cities and towns get massive grants and subsidies for subways, bus routes and rapid transit. They belly up to the public trough for both capital money and operational money. Farmers get no equivalent.

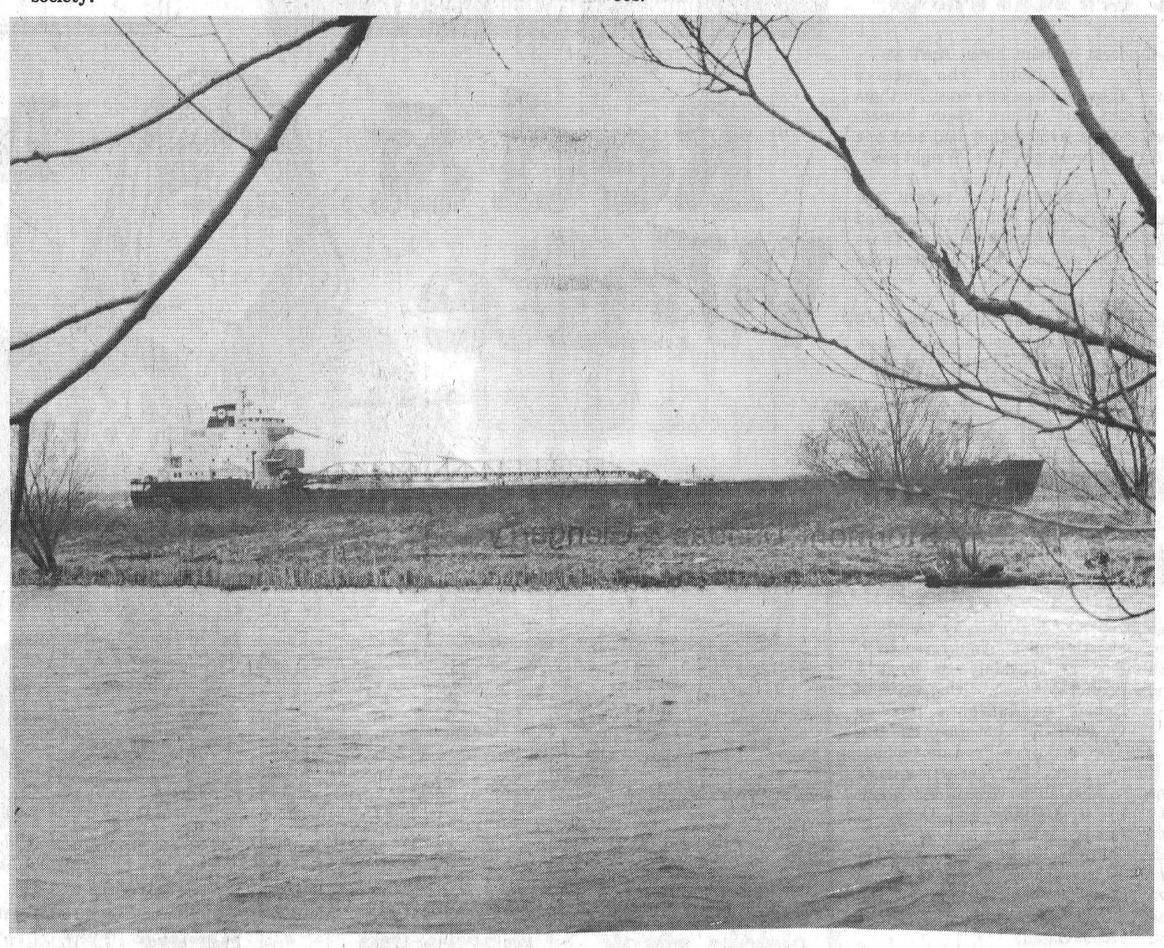
And every farmer in the country is aware that municipal tax systems favor the cities. Market value assessment has already seen a tremendous shift in taxes from the city to the country.

Loans and grants are handed out willy-nilly to students who want to further their education and these loans and grants come just as much from the rural pocket as the urban pocket. Yet how many young people today return to the farm? You count 'em. I cry when I do.

Those very same students are bitching now because tuition fees are going up. I cannot work up a great deal of sympathy for them, I'm afraid.

But I can sure empathize with the farmers in this country.

They need help now because they have met the challenges of the last 30 or 40 years. The secondary industries, particularly the automobile industry, are in trouble because they were too stupid to meet the challenges of the '70s and '80s.



Spring has sprung... by Bill Smiley

Spring actually sprang this year, instead of limping in with a bad cold, its customary wont, in these climes.

Usually, in this country, we don't really have a spring. We leap from the lingering frigidity of a cold and wet April, rather similar to an English winter, into a hot spell in May that leaves us dizzy, stunned, stupefied.

And before we know it, we're into a humid June, complete with mosquitoes and things, including young ladies, busting out all over.

This year, after one last wild blizzard near the end of March, Spring decided to live up to her name. A sunny winter, a mild March, and suddenly, one looks out, and there is no snow on the picnic table.

One hurls one's clumsy rubber boots into one's closet. One disrobes from the massive, blanket-life contraption in which one has hidden one's frozen bones for the past five months. One skims one's hat into the top corner of the closet. And one comes down with one's annual spring cold, snuffling and sniffling toward summer, that apogee of the Canadian psyche.

Deep in that Canadian psyche lurks the suspicion that possibly, just possibly, this year the winter will never end, and that we shall go through a summer of frozen branches etched against a gray sky, frozen ground underfoot, no flowers, no foliage, no hot summer sun to peel the skin.

At least that's the way I feel, and I'm an average (my wife would say ordinary) Canadian in every way.

Perhaps that's the reason Canadians go winging off to hot places all winter, at phenomenal costs. When it comes to getting away to the sun, we have no equals on earth, except perhaps the Scandinavians.

I know couples who, if they were having you for dinner, would argue about whether to give you the hamburg barbecue or the tuna casserole, the cheap plonk or the expensive wine with a body. Yet they'll blow a couple of thousand dollars for a week in the sun, living and letching and drinking and browning for seven days, and returning to the gray, grim landscape they left. It's insane.

But then there's something insane about all Canadians, when they feel they are exscaping, once again, the icy talons of winter. They go cuckoo.

Just the other day, I saw an old lady, wrapped to the ears so that she could scarcely move, out raking leaves, simply because the sun was shining, and the calendar, though not the temperature, told her it was spring. She should have been in by the fire.

Before the snow has even begun to melt, our department stores have packed away their winter stuff and are flaunting bikinis that would make a stripper blush.

Boats are hauled out before the ice on the bay has begun to melt. Ardent curlers stash their brooms and dig out the golf clubs, though they would sink to the hocks on the fairways.

Trout fishermen, who have been chained to the arduous ice-fishing for perch during the past few months, get a wild gleam in their eyes, go out and buy a small fortune's worth of new tackle, and rush like lemmings to the choice spots on Opening Day, elbowing and struggling with thousands of their like to get a line in the water.

Kids go goofy. They like winter, but spring drives them right around the bend. Puddles to splash in. Mud to tumble into. Exploring to be done into all those secret corners that the snow had kept hidden.

Housewives go hairy. Their well-kept homes, dusted and vacummed and polished to within an inch of their lives all winter, are suddenly, as the suspicious spring sun peers in, "shabby, filthy, disgusting," and they launch into an orgy of cleaning and decorating that drives their men simultaneously up the wall and into debt.

Old people behave oddly. With a sort of glint in their eye, they realize that they've licked the old graveyard one more time and go out and get terrible cricks in their backs planting flowers and gardens.

And young people! Well, we all know what happens to them when Canada occasionally enjoys a real, legitimate Spring. They stand on street corners, after school, bunting each other like young calves.

They strip to beach-wear on days that would freeze the brains of a brass monkey. They fall wildly in love with someone they hadn't even seen all winter, except as a sniffling, snuffling stripling across the aisle in Grade 10 English.

They go wild with the sheer delirium of being young in springtime. The boys drive too fast and recklessly. The girls have strange fancies and dream of sex and summer and secrets.

What do aging school teachers do in the spring? They're just as nutty as the rest. They look with aching longing to their long summer, wishing their lives away.

They try to retain their dignity, while they feel like kicking up their heels, running off with a Grade 11 girl, or boy, shooting golf in the seventies, catching a whopping rainbow trout. And dreading retirement.

It's a grand madness that seizes this nation, come Springs. Long may it continue.

Queen's Park update

by Norm Sterling, MPP Carelton-Grenville

In the next few weeks I will be writing about different aspects of the 1980 Ontario Budget. The first aspect which I would like to concentrate on is the size and efficiency of the Ontario Civil Service.

I am sure that most of you are aware of the recent report of Canada's Auditor-General regarding the productivity of Federal Civil Servants -- in particular, his observation that the Federal Civil Service could be reduced by 24%. While his report applies only to the Federal Government, I would like to offer some facts and comments about staffing in the Ontario Government.

To begin with, it must be noted that the size of the Ontario Government work force has declined considerably in the last few years. In 1975 it totalled 87,000. By 1979 it had decreased 5% to 84,000. During this period the Ontario population grew 4.2%, representing a good measurement of the increased work necessary to be performed by the Civil Service. Therefore, these two factors combined, total staff levels, and total population to be served, suggest that we have improved the productivity of our Civil Service by 1.8% a year.

In order to achieve these reductions we did not take the easy route. Rather, the cuts were concentrated in the management group level. The 5% cut includes a 15% cut in permanent senior management positions. All reductions, of course, were made through attrition and retirement.

While I want to resist a "holier than thou" attitude, I find it distressing that the Auditor-General's report (although applying only to the Federal level) adds to the public impression that Government cannot operate efficiently. I believe that Ontario's Government, to a large extent, has proven that public dollars are being spent effectively.

Maintaining the Government work force at a moderate, but effective size is part of this Government's overall attempt to lessen the burden of government on society, while maintaining a just level of social services. Indicative of the policy is the fact that the Ontario Budget represented 17.2% of the gross Provincial product in 1975. In 1980 it will only be 15.7% of the Province's total product.

* * * * * * * * * *

Concerning the Farm Tax Reduction Program, I would like to pass on some information to our local farmers. Because of the more detailed examination of this year's applications, some of the cheques have been delayed. However, I would like to advise that this delay should last only a few weeks.

Mainstream Canada

Will that be cash or...?

By W. Roger Worth

The burgeoning use of credit cards seems to have reached a crescendo, which is probably a good thing.

As a result of consumer credit restrictions in the U.S., many smaller businesses have already stopped accepting plastic money and bigger retailers and hospitality related businesses are joining the trend.

With high interest rates, it's only a matter of time until the same thing happens in Canada.

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

A couple of examples of belt tightening in the U.S. In Florida, many major restaurants have outlawed the use of cards and some franchised service station operators have even stopped accepting the plastics issued by their multi-national parents.

The reason for the change in policy, particularly among smaller businesses: firms accepting credit cards pay a percentage of each transaction to the institution that issues the card.

In Canada, for example, the bank-backed Visa and Master Charge promoters charge businesses 2% to 6% for the service. Naturally, smaller firms pay the highest percentages.

In addition, the financial institutions receive 21% interest on accounts that aren't paid within 30 days.

Smaller Canadian businesses forced to pay card promoters $6 on a $100 purchase are in a bind. They feel obliged to offer the same convenience as larger retailers, even if they have to pay the money out of their own pockets.

Little noticed in the debate over the use of plastics is the fact that cash customers are subsidizing the army of credit card users.

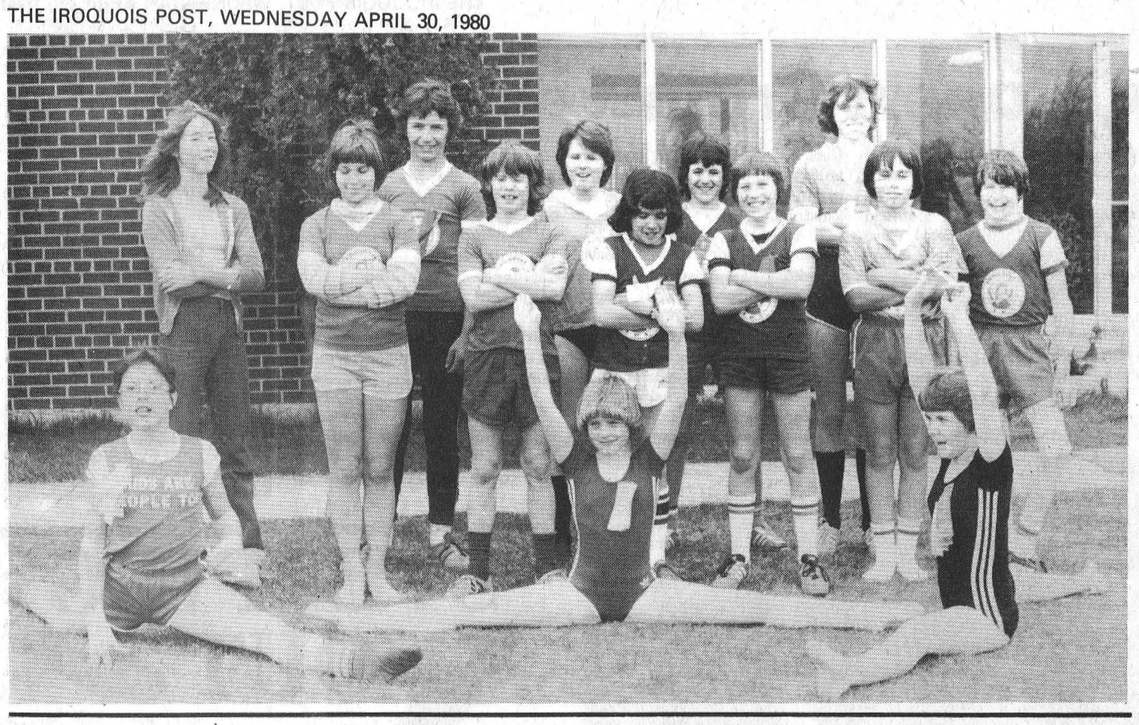
When a customer pays cash, there is no kickback to Visa or Master Charge. When a card is processed, the business loses 2% - 6% on the transaction. So overall prices must be higher to maintain profitability.

Perhaps it is time Canadians took a second look at the so-called "cashless society." It may be as highly overrated as the Edsel when it first hit the market.

☐ VILLAGE SQUARE By Chuck Stiles



"I'VE TRIED IT ALL—YOGA, BIO-RHYTHM, T.M., GROUP THERAPY, VITAMIN E, ACUPUNCTURE... AND I REALLY THINK YOU'VE GOT SOMETHING HERE!"



Iroquois Public gymnastics team

Members of Iroquois Public School's gymnastics team competed recently at a meet in Cornwall and fared very well as they claimed seven firsts, four seconds and five thirds. Front row is Kitty Hubbard, Katherine Shaw and Laurie McCurdy. Second row is Kendra Adair, Nancy Byers, Bruce Mullin, Steven Picotte, Billy Hutt, Glen Blok and John Barnhardt. Back row is Willy Prunner, Tammy Mullin, Tony Picotte and Robin Robertson. Coach of the team is Iroquois principal John McMartin.

Knights of Columbus plan dinner

Laura McArthur, President of the Right To Life Association, will be guest speaker at the Annual Knights of Columbus dinner and dance to be held at the Canadian Legion Hall in Iroquois May 3, 1980 at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. McArthur was appointed President of the Association in 1974. Born on an enterprising farm in New Brunswick, the 8th of 9 children she was an excellent student and completed high school in two years instead of four. Upon graduation, she lead the province's students with the highest academic standing of that year.

With a wartime shortage of teachers and based on the credibility of her high grades, she was invited to teach grades one to nine in a rural school. She accepted and enjoyed the experience but later moved to the City of Moncton, where she worked in the civil service.

Toronto beckoned Laura and she obtained a position in personnel and telecommunication at Canadian National Telecommunications. She was later promoted to head instructor, responsible for recruiting and training others in job-related skills and for setting up new teaching systems and C.N. displays across Ontario. At that time, this was a top public relation position.

Laura married fellow-student Bill McArthur, an electronics expert with the C.N.. For a short time she worked in telecommunications for a brokeage firm before motherhood kept her home. She is the mother of four children, one daughter and three sons.

In 1972 she joined the Right to Life association, as a membership chairman and served under the then president and founder of the Association, Gwenn Landoit.

The establishment of a 24-hour direct referral system for calls from distressed pregnant women to social workers is one of Laura's proudest achievements as president. As she begins her sixth term as president, Laura's commitment to the unborn remains unconditional, her labour is one of love. Her voluntary gift of time and energy, along with her natural gifts of intelligence, integrity and intuition are invaluable.

Bookmobile schedule

During the month of May the bookmobile will visit the communities in the three United Counties on the following schedule:

Mondays May 5 and 19: Riverside Heights (9:30 - 9:45); Stampville (10:05 - 11:00); Hainsville (11:15 - 11:30); Hulbert (11:45 - 12:00).

Fridays May 9 and 23: Lunenburg (9:05 - 9:20); Dunbar (10:00 - 10:20); Morewood (10:40 - 11:20); Mountain (1:00 - 1:30); Inkerman (1:45 - 2:45).

In addition the following locations are visited once each members on their presentations. 1:20 - 3:30; Glen Walter Wednesday May 14, 9:15 - 10:15; Lancaster Township (at public school) Wednesday May 14, 10:45 - 12:00; Berwick Thursday May 15, 10:45 - 12:00; Bonville, Friday May 16, 2:30 - 3:00, Bouck's Hill (Timothy School) May 19, 1:20 - 3:00.



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The Ontario Geological Survey of the Ministry of Natural Resources will present classes in mineral exploration, Monday, May 5 to Saturday, May 10, inclusive.

Classes will be held from 7 to 10 pm in the Cafeteria, Roland Michener Secondary School, South Porcupine.

- Instruction in mineral and rock identification.
- Elementary geology and prospecting techniques.
- Films, literature, and samples will be available.

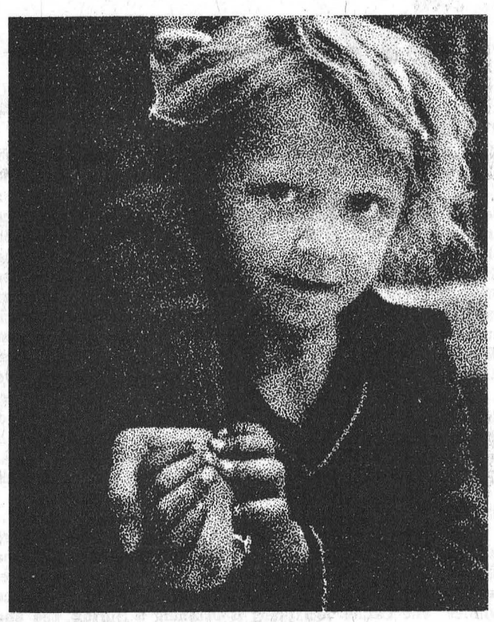
Admission free.

For further information, telephone 267-1401

Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources

Hon. James A. C. Auld
Minister

Dr. J. K. Reynolds
Deputy Minister



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Danny Robertson Chairman **652-2225**

— NOTICE —

CONSEIL D'ÉDUCATION DES COMTÉS DE
Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry
COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION CLARIFIES ITS POSITION IN REGARD TO PROGRAMS AND ORGANIZATION AT GLENGARRY DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL

The Board of Education has scheduled a Special Meeting at Glengarry District High School on May 21, 1980. This meeting is in response to a signed petition or request. It is hoped that clarification will be provided in response to briefs to be received at that time regarding both program and organization at Glengarry District High School.

However, some concerns are being raised within the community over statements attributed to Vincent Caron of the Ministry of Education in the April 16th edition of the Glengarry News. Mr. Caron saw fit to comment on possible or probable organizational changes at Glengarry District High School.

The Board of Education takes strong exception to the comments made by Mr. Caron and in fact wishes to state its position.

The facts of the matter are as follows:

1) It must be emphasized that the Board of Education's position in regard to instruction at Glengarry District High School remains unchanged. Despite Mr. Caron's statements, the Board of Education will continue with the current programs at Glengarry District High School whether it receives special funding or not.

2) The Board of Education has applied for funds for renovations at Glengarry District High School. These funds are made available by the Government of Ontario to schools where programs are offered in French and in English and where such schools are more than 20 miles from any other French language school. In this regard Glengarry District High School qualifies to make application. This has been done.

3) The application for these funds and the receipt of these funds if such are granted will in no way mean that the Board of Education will change its organization or its programs for Glengarry District High School.

It is emphasized for the benefit of the community and for the benefit of students that any student at Glengarry District High School may follow either all his courses in English, or all his courses in French, or some courses in English and some courses in French, as he choses.

Your attention is particularly drawn to the following letter issued by the Assistant Deputy Minister of Education, Province of Ontario, which letter clarifies Ministry policy and endorses the position of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education in regard to programming at Glengarry District High School.

Sandra Enns
Chairman of the Board

T.R. Léger
Secretary of the Board

Ontario

Ministry of Education
Ministry of Colleges and Universities

Telephone 416/965-4232

22nd Floor
Mowat Block
Queen's Park
Toronto, Ontario
M7A 1L2

Our file number

Your file number

April 22, 1980

Mr. T. R. Leger
Director of Education
Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry
County Board of Education
902 Second Street West
Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 5S6

Dear Mr. Leger:

Subsequent to our April 18, 1980 meeting I have had an opportunity to discuss with Mr. Caron, Mr. Doyle and Mr. Comtois, not only the present organizational structure of Glengarry District High School, but also the question of whether or not that organizational structure falls within the intent of the Minister's policy statement of October 5, 1979 with respect to French Language Education in Ontario.

Given that the French language school situations vary considerably across the province, a fundamental concern of the Ministry in the development of this policy has been to avoid imposing in each and every case a rigid and uniform pattern. Flexibility, therefore, is an essential element in the application of our policy.

It is the belief of this Ministry that the establishment of French language homogeneous entities is an effective way of providing an environment conducive to preserving linguistic and cultural identity. However, local conditions and concerns may indicate alternative arrangements.

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Board has done a great deal to meet the expectations of its French-speaking community. The decision to appoint principals with specific responsibilities regarding English and French programs and institute appropriate staffing mechanisms predates the Minister's October 5 statement and is obviously in support of its principal objective. The 1980/81 organizational structure for Glengarry District High School appears to be such that the Board is now eligible to make application for additional funding.

I understand that an effective liaison relationship with the Eastern Ontario Regional Office has been established. If you feel that it would be helpful to have further clarification with respect to the Ministry policy, Mr. Doyle and Mr. Comtois are prepared to participate in whatever follow-up activities may be required.

Yours sincerely,

G. R. Podrebarac
Assistant Deputy Minister
Education Programs

...Voices...

by Sally O'Brien

The annual **Communion Breakfast** of the Catholic Women's League was held Sunday, April 27 at 12 noon at Riverside Lodge. About 70 members, husbands and guests enjoyed a delicious breakfast of scrambled eggs, ham, rolls, orange juice and assorted jams. CWL President Dallas Kirkey welcomed all and requested Grace from Father Ed Keyes. Following the meal, president Kirkey called upon Father Keyes to present Yvonne Patterson with a certificate of merit for her exceptional contribution to the church. Among other contributions, she has been the Sacred Heart organist for the past 30 years. Past president Marie Davy introduced Father Tom Raby but because of a technical hitch, he was unable to give a planned slide presentation. However, being a gifted orator, Father Raby soon had his audience listening intently and laughing heartily at his many anecdotes. His topic of speech dealt with changes relating to both religion and lifestyles. Marg Fairfield thanked Father Raby and presented him with a dozen golf balls with the hope his game might improve.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Branch 105 held another euchre last Thursday night and the results are: Ladies' first - Verna Keeler, second - Inez Farmer; Men's first - Quentin Hope, second - Percy Childs. Peggy Sommerville was the door prize winner. The Ladies' Auxiliary is planning a **Spring Tea and Bazaar** at the legion May 10. Come out and meet your neighbours. The Cardinal Senior Citizens Club held its regular meeting Thursday, April 24 with president Bessie Tracey opening the meeting. Minutes were read and approved and the treasurer's report accepted. correspondence regarding the **Annual Convention** of the United Senior Citizens of Ontario at Queen's University August 12 and 13 was discussed. A birthday cake honoring all members celebrating April birthdays was enjoyed. Next meeting is Thursday May 1 with a pot-luck dinner at 12 noon. All members are asked to bring their own place setting and food.

Successful Euchre was held by the Cardinal Senior Citizens Club Wednesday, April 23 at the United Church hall. Games were played on 17 tables with a good time reported by all. Myrt Crawford and Marg Fairfield placed first and second respectively in ladies' play while Clair Thorn placed first in men's play with Leon Running taking second. Door prize winner was Desta Prosser.

Mr. George Forrester, a local businessman who recently underwent surgery and **Mr. Jiggs Woods** have both returned to their homes after having been patients in the St. Vincent De Paul Hospital in Brockville.

If your organization wishes to have its voice heard, phone SALLY O'BRIEN at 657-3473.

Melodie Farmer, Robert Cromwell wed

Melodie Ann, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farmer of Shanly Road, Cardinal and Robert James son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cromwell of Brockville were united in marriage Saturday, April 26 in a double ring ceremony at St. Paul's Anglican Church in Cardinal with Reverend David Bugler officiating.

The church was beautifully decorated with garlands of yellow mums and white shasta daisies on the pews and the altar. The bride escorted by her father chose a floor length white nylon sheer gown with a fitted princess bodice embossed with lace and beading. The long train was fitted to the waist and she wore a matching juliet cap and shoulder length veil and carried a bouquet of sweetheart rosebuds and babies breath. Her sister Bonnie (Mrs. Peter Veltkamp of Prescott) was maid of honour. Bonnie was attired in a floor length gown of mint green polyester with a matching flared bolero jacket and carried a bouquet of tinted yellow carnations and babies breath. The two bridesmaids wore identical gowns but in yellow and were Karen Desrosiers and Diane Firth, both of Brockville.

The groom and his attendants wore beige dress suits with brown trim. The best man was Chris Puddicombe, and the ushers were Keith Jacques and Peter Cromwell, all of Brockville.

A relative of the bride, Mr. Carl Kerr of Toronto, was the soloist accompanied on the organ by Mr. Dave Hyde of Cardinal.

A reception was held at the Union hall for 140 guests. Receiving the guests the bride's mother wore a floor length gown of sky blue polyester and matching jacket with a corsage of white mums. She was assisted by the groom's mother who chose a pink polyester floor length gown with floral sheer sleeves and white mums.

A delicious buffet prepared by the groom was enjoyed by all. The three-tiered wedding cake baked by Mrs. Farmer and decorated by the groom centred the bridal table.

Guests attended from Montreal, Toronto, Ottawa, Calgary, Brockville, Lindsay and Presocott. The happy couple left on a honeymoon trip to Niagara region.

Melodie is an R.N.A. employed at the Brockville General Hospital and Bob is a chef employed at the B.P.H. The couple will reside in Brockville.



Soccer registration

Registration was held for the Seaway Valley Soccer League in Cardinal last Saturday between 9 a.m. and 12 noon and Larry Dishaw reported a good turnout. Pictured above left to right are Kelly Reid, Darren Black, David Malkin and Louise Bass as they sign up to play.

Hunt deadline approaches

The deadline for receiving applications is May 30, 1980 for a draw to select participants in the fall snow goose hunt at Cap Tourmente National Wildlife area.

Cap Tourmente, located 50 km east of Quebec City and operated by the Canadian Wildlife Service (CWS), is the stopping place on the migration route of about 200,000 greater snow geese. The controlled hunt serves to disperse these birds, thereby promoting a more uniform utilization of their food supplies.

Any Canadian resident who has not been convicted of offences under the Migratory Birds Convention Act since May 31, 1979, may enter the draw. To aid hunters, an application form may be obtained by writing to the Canadian Wildlife Service, P.O. Box 130, Beaupré, Qué. GOA 1E0, or by phoning (418) 827-3776. There is no charge for applying.

Only one application per person will be accepted; the names of people submitting more than one application will be withdrawn. Application forms which have not been fully completed and those received after May 30, 1980 will not be accepted.

240 names will be chosen for the hunt.

The computer draw will be held the first week of June and all applicants - winners and losers - will be advised of the results by mid-June.

The hunt, one of the most prestigious in Canada, will take place from September 24 until October 23. The hunting period for each successful applicant will be from noon of the designated day until noon the following day.

Each hunter selected will be allowed to bring one hunting companion at no extra cost. The 75 dollar fee includes hunting rights, the use of decoys, guide and transportation to the blinds.

Job Watch

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2nd Class Stat. Eng. $6.52 hr. - regular duties of a shift engineer. Classified as 744 h.p.

Waitress - $2.50 hr. - dining room waitress - exp. only.

Pump Repairman - Salary neg. - knowledge of pumps, trouble shooting, water systems and loaders - min. knowledge of electricity.

Maintenance Person - $5.00 hr. - electrical, plumbing, carpentry renovation, painting and plastering.

Electronics Tech. - $12,000-15,000 yr. Prefer 2 years Community College. Grad or equivalent.

S / O Cook - S / O cooking and related duties.

KEMPTVILLE AREA

Offset Press Person - $6.00 hr. - qualified offset press person to operate multi and AB Dick machine.

Beekeeper - $4.00 hr. - removing nectar from hives and related duties.

PUBLIC NOTICE

VILLAGE OF CARDINAL PLANNING AREA

The following documents will be available for public inspection at a Drop-In Centre at the Municipal Office on Walter Street, Cardinal, Ontario on

Thursday May 1st, 1980
from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and from
6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.:

Text and Zone Map of the Proposed Village of Cardinal, Restricted Area (Zoning) By-Law

Amendments to the Adopted Official Plan for the Village of Cardinal Planning Area

Representatives of Village Council and John Lang Associates, The planning consultant firm which prepared the documents, will be in attendance to discuss the draft restricted area (zoning) by-law and the official plan amendments.

ALL INTERESTED CITIZENS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND AND PARTICIPATE.

Wesley Baldwin,
Clerk-Treasurer.

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7288

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Printed Pattern 9128: Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 2 7/8 yards 45-inch.

$1.75 for each pattern. Add 50¢ each pattern for first-class mail and handling. Send to: THE IROQUOIS POST 109 Crockford Blvd., Scarborough, Ontario, M1R 5B4

FASHION CATALOG (S/S)	$1.00
DESIGNER CATALOG #35	1.00
1980 NEEDLE CATALOG	1.00
103-15 QUILTS FOR TODAY	1.50
104-INSTANT MONEY	1.50
106-INSTANT FASHION	1.50
108-INSTANT MACRAME	1.50
109-SEW + KNIT	1.50
110-16 JIFFY RUGS	1.50
129-QUICK/EASY TRANSFERS	1.50
131-ADD A BLOCK QUILTS	1.50
132-QUILT ORIGINALS	1.50

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9128 10½-22½

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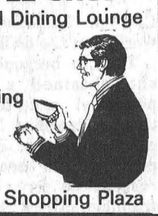

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MON, TUES., WED.
MAY 5, 6, 7
KRAMER VS. KRAMER
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MAY 31st

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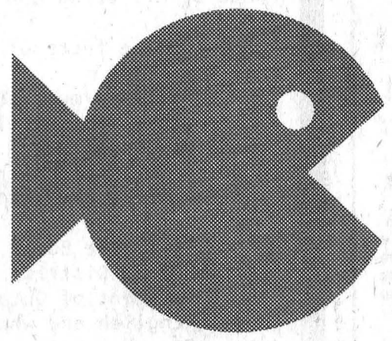

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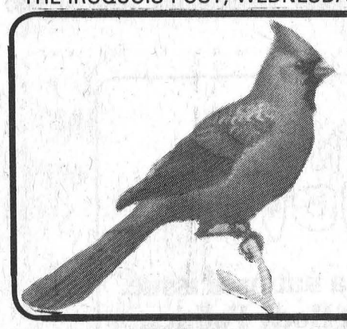
Hon. Harry C. Parrott, DDS, Minister
Ontario
Ministry of Natural Resources
Hon. James A. C. Auld, Minister



Cardinal This Week

1880-1980



Certificate of merit

Yvonne Patterson, right, receives a certificate of merit from Father Ed Keyes of the Sacred Heart Church in Cardinal. Yvonne was presented with the certificate during the Catholic Women's League Communion Breakfast in appreciation of her exceptional services to the church.

Many centennial events set for month of May

With the warmer weather fast-approaching, the Cardinal Centennial Committee is gearing up for a host of activities for the month of May.

Kicking off this month's events is the Fish and Game Club's pike derby this weekend. The derby is open to club members at a cost of $2 and non-members may enter at a $4 cost. A $75 first prize will go to the fisherman with the top catch and a $50 second prize and $25 third are also up for grabs.

A centennial tea and bazaar is planned for Saturday, May 10 at the legion. It has been organized by Branch 105 Ladies' Auxiliary and will feature booths displaying baking, sewing, crafts, plants and other activities.

Police Week will run from Sunday, May 11 to Saturday, May 17 and will be highlighted by the International Police Church Parade on May 11. The parade usually takes place in Brockville but in honor of the village's centennial has been moved to Cardinal this year. Other events for the week include a bicycle rodeo, a performance by the Brockville Police Choir and an open house.

The Cardinal Figure Skating Club plans a fashion show for 1:30 and 3 p.m. at Benson Public school on May 18. Authentic fashions from the mid-1800s will be provided by Foxboro Fabrics, a firm located near Belleville.

The village's centennial Trade Fair is set to run for three days from Thursday, May 22 to Saturday, May 24 at the community centre.

The RCMP Musical Ride will take place May 25 on the grounds north of the community centre. The Cardinal Police Department made the necessary arrangements for the musical ride and the day's activities will also include an exhibition of OPP tracking dogs and the public premiere of the Cardinalette Majorette Corps.

To close the month of May, a costume ball will be held at the arena featuring the music of the 19-piece orchestra The Stardusters. Decorations including the temporary installation of a chandelier will augment the atmosphere.

Yet another expansion for Canada Starch

Yet another major expansion for the Cardinal plant of the Canada Starch Company was announced by company officials late last week. The most recent announcements calls for a $16.5 million expansion of the plant's corn grinding capacity and glucose and high-fructose corn syrup production.

The expenditures will include a $12.5 million investment in fixed assets with working capital and project expenses estimated at about $4 million. Plant manager Arnold Burwell said the expansion will help to stabilize the work force at the plant, and indicated increased employment opportunities would probably result for truck drivers. Burwell added that spinoff employment such as construction work would result from the announcement.

The target date for the beginning of construction is this fall, Burwell noted, with completion date expected in April of 1982.

The expansion will increase the grind capacity of the plant by 25 percent and provide for expansion of corn sweetener production facilities resulting in a 20 percent increase in glucose and a 25 percent increase in high-fructose corn syrup capacity.

Company president R.J. Gillespie said the expansion was a result of current and anticipated strong demand for corn Sweeteners and starch products. Major expansions in 1976, and 1977 together with the one announced last week will maintain Canada Starch's position as the largest wet miller of corn in Canada, he added.

Ida Fawcett mourned

A life long resident of Cardinal Ida May Fawcett of East Street died at the Brockville General Hospital April 12th.

Miss Fawcett was born in Cardinal July 18th, 1900, the daughter of Alexander Fawcett and Ida Jane Reid both deceased. She was also predeceased by a brother, Melbourne and 2 sisters Mrs. Helen Keeler and Mrs. Francis Skuce.

She is survived by a nephew Alex Fawcett of Ottawa and a niece Valerie (Mrs. Carl Coons) of Belleville.

Friends were received at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home in Cardinal until April 14th when Reverend Allan Duncan officiated the funeral service.

Pallbearers were Tom Gill, D'arcy Harper, John Dugan, Tom Amell, Ewart Coons and Bob McGinnis. Interment in the Presbyterian cemetery.

Violet Reid dies

A former resident of Cardinal, Violet Annie Reid, passed away April 14th at the age of 75. She had been in ill health for the past two years.

Born August 8, 1904, at Crysler, she was the daughter of Ida Morrell and Alex Warren, both who predeceased her.

She was married to Donald Reid, in Cardinal in 1951, who also predeceased her.

Left to mourn her loss are daughters Joyce (Mrs. D. Keeler), of R.R. 3, Williamsburg and Elsie (Mrs. D. McGillivray) of R.R. 4, Winchester; and sons Kenneth, of R.R. 3, Prescott and James, R.R. 4, Winchester, sister, Mrs. Jean Elkan, of Michigan, U.S.A., and brothers Keith Warren, of Cornwall Everett Warren, of Greely and Ken Warren of Toronto.

She is also survived by seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Sixty members take part in junior mudpout derby

Sixty members took part in the Junior mudpout derby put on by the Cardinal Fish and Game Club at Crysler Park last Saturday with prizes awarded in two age groups.

Paul Armstrong was the winner in the 8-years-old and under category with Dave Grant finishing second, Brian Smail third and Tony Deschamps fourth. In the 9 to 16 years category Scott Peeler with an 11 oz. catch won top prize. Tim O'Brien, Mike Grant and James Robichaud followed respectively.

Five lucky junior members also were draw winners. The five are Michelle Mason, Judy Mills, Julie Robichaud, Bruce Hitsman and Denice Hitsman.

This weekend, May 3, and 4, the annual pike derby takes place. Prizes of $75, $50 and $25 will be awarded to the top three anglers and there is no restriction on where fish may be caught.

Cost to enter the derby is $2 for club members and $4 for non-members. Weigh-ins will be held each day from 12:30 to 1 p.m. and 6:30 to 7 p.m. at the boat ramp in the Legion Park. To enter, the derby tickets must be purchased by May 2 and must be presented at the weigh-in.

Tickets are available in Cardinal at Hooke's Garage or from John Robichaud, Bud Deschamps, Frank Hitsman, Ernie Ward, Armand Bottan, Dap O'Brien, and Bill Douglas. In Iroquois tickets may be purchased from Brian Dwyre and are available from B. Winters and H. Sigg in Prescott.

Shanly residents pay visits

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodland and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Woodland of Kingston visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pitt, on Friday.

Bruce Reilly is a patient in St. Vincent Hospital, Brockville following surgery, also Mrs. Walter Froom for back treatments.

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

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Nick DeJong who celebrated their 25th Wedding Anniversary April 24th.

We are pleased to report that Mrs. H. HeyKoop and Mr. Charlie Thorpe have both returned home from Winchester Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Berends and Amy of Hallville were recent visitors with her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. HeyKoop.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bennett are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hans Krunys and children of Willowdale, Ont.

Services held for Abigail Dobinson

A former Cardinal resident, Abigail Dobinson of Mulgrave, Nova Scotia died at the Brockville General Hospital April 22.

Mrs. Dobinson was born at Mulgrave the daughter of Bryant Murray and Sophia Begin both deceased. After the death of her husband Bill some years ago, she returned to her home town in Nova Scotia. While visiting with her daughter Ann (Mrs. G. Wilson) of Toronto and Jean (Mrs. Gordon Gowans) of Brockville, she was taken suddenly ill resulting in her death.

Mrs. Dobinson endeared herself to many in Cardinal because of her kindly nature.

Surviving, besides her two daughters, are brothers James and John Murray, both of Mulgrave, N.S., and sisters Mabel Murray, Mrs. Alberta Etter both of Mulgrave, and Agnes (Mrs. G. Embree) of Sydney, N.S. She was predeceased by brothers Joseph and Wilbert and a sister Augusta.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of C.W. Marsden Funeral Home until 3 p.m. Thursday, April 24 when Reverend David Bugler officiated at the funeral service.

Interment was in the Presbyterian cemetery in Cardinal. Pallbearers were Weldon Mader, Ronald Cumber, Raymond O'Brien, Gordon Gowans and Harry Amrstrong.

CASCO donates $10,000

The Canada Starch Company presented Cardinal Reeve Jim McLaughlin with a $10,000 cheque Monday April 21 to go toward the village's swimming pool fund.

The presentation brings to a total $20,000 in contributions by Canada Starch to the pool fund. Arnold Burwell, plant manager said the donations are part of the company's committment to pay a total of $30,000 for the construction of the pool.

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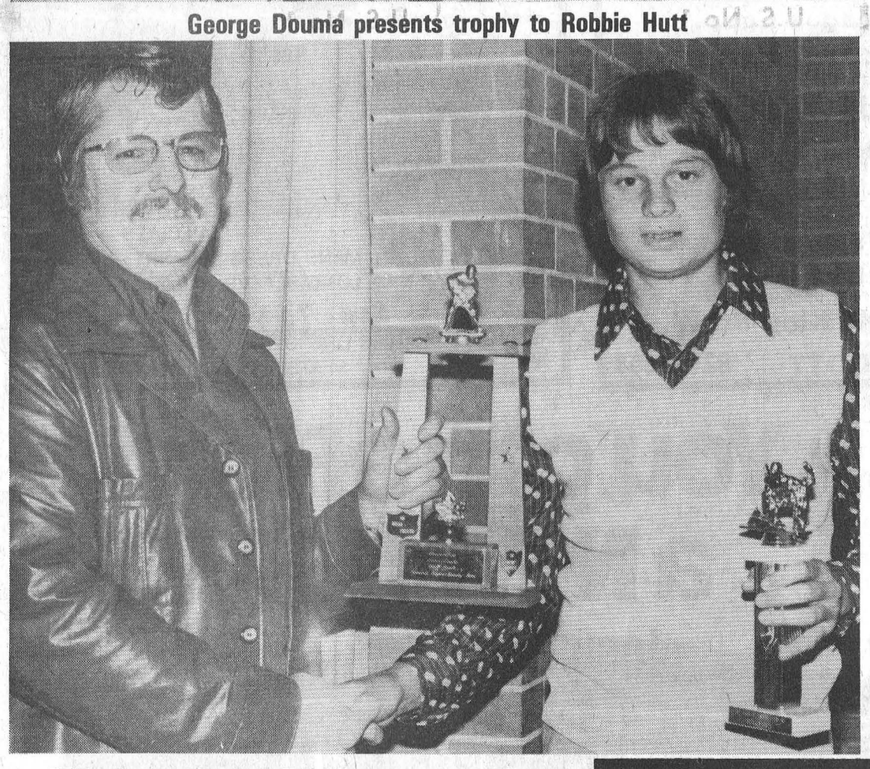
Iroquois and District Minor Hockey awards night



Jim Logie congratulates Doug Perry



George Douma presents trophy to Robbie Hutt



Brian Froats receives Denzil Pruner Trophy



Lorne Mellon hands silverware to Jason Mandel



Frank Rooney presents award to Andy Lee

FRIDAY NIGHT DARTS
IROQUOIS LEGION

Misfits	336
Crickets	399
Charlies Angels	382
Bull Dogs	351
Riders	332
Bull Shooters	430
Tops	318
Hot Shots	341

Most Games Won:
Charlie Marsden - 7 games
Ben Allard - 5 games
Muriel Allard - 4 games
Doug Allard - 4 games
Glen Adams - 4 games
Lois Bailey - 3 games
Rick Sayeau - 3 games
Dale Wallace - 3 games
Dave Rutter - 3 games
Men High Score -
Glen Adams - 135
Fred Goodmurphy - 112
Rick Sayeau - 100
Ladies High Score -
Arlene Rutter - 114
Mabel Roberts - 101
Muriel Allard - 100
No Darts next Friday Night - Playoffs start May 9.

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EDUCATION WEEK

SEAWAY DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL

Parents and Community Members are welcome to celebrate EDUCATION WEEK, May 5 - 9 at Seaway District High School.

MONDAY MAY 5th

9:00 - 9:50 - Pottery Demonstration - Mrs. Peterson
9:55 - 10:45 - Pottery Demonstration - Mrs. Peterson
1:30 - 2:20 - "Role of Children's Aid Society in the Community" - D. Milligan

TUESDAY MAY 6th

9:00 - 9:50 - "Getting the most from pork" (Pork Producers)
10:50 - 11:40 - Plant Care & Flower Arranging - Mr. and Mrs. Bouchard.
Pork - Mrs. Adams
12:35 - 1:25 - Careers in Agriculture & Home Economics - presented by Kemptville College
1:30 - 2:20 - Wildlife Woodcarving - K. Scott

WEDNESDAY MAY 7th

9:00 - 9:50 - "Fitness and You" - L. Murphy
9:55 - 10:45 - Creative Babysitting - Mrs. Irvine & kids
10:50 - 11:40 - Family Planning - Dr. H. Prins
"Fitness & You" - L. Murphy
12:35 - 1:25 - Creative Crafts - Mrs. Sisty and Mrs. Gleeson
Youth and Alcohol - A.A.
1:30 - 2:20 - "What I look for when hiring a H.S. graduate" - P. Beavers
2:25 - 3:15 - "Our trip to Italy" - Seaway Students

THURSDAY MAY 8th

FRIDAY MAY 9th

9:00 - 9:50 - "Drugs and Youth" G. Lalonde and Corp. G. Landry

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Iroquois Plaza

Cancer Society holds successful tag days



On Friday, April 25, the students of Seaway District High School dug deep and came up with $165.00 which was donated to the Canadian Cancer Society. Mrs. Vi Milligan accepted a cheque for this amount from Robin Sauve, Second Vice-President of Seaway, on behalf of the Cancer Society.

Very successful Daffodil tag days were held at Seaway District High School Friday, April 25 and in the Village of Iroquois, on April 25 and 26.

A total of $347 was collected which was considerably more than the amount received last year.

At the high school, $165 was collected for the Canadian Cancer Society. This was 2½ times the total realized last year. Connie Brown, representing the cancer society, worked with the students council to carry out this tag day. Through their efforts, this event was very successful.

The Brownies and Girl Guides also held tag days last Friday and Saturday and collected $182 which is also an increase over last year's total. The leaders who worked with the Brownies and Guides to ensure the success of these tag days were Shelly Prins, Liz Grenkie, Clara Hall, Marg Swerdfeger, Mary Jean Craig, Sharon Bucking, Connie Hoffman and Cathy Serran.

Tom Warren will be distributing Daffodil tag coin boxes to businesses in Iroquois, this week, as a follow-up to the tag days.

The total receipts for the Cancer Society Campaign are already over $1500 and the campaign objective of $3000 is well within reach.

PARTICIPACTION ©
The Canadian movement for personal fitness.

Eastern Counties
Lung Association
is sponsoring a
Family Asthma Program
in
Winchester District Memorial Hospital
starting
Wednesday May 7, 1980
at 7:30 p.m.
Doctors permission necessary or consent form and further details please call 932-4999.

"FAMILY FORUM" is a series of articles designed to help people learn more about family life. The series is submitted by Family Counselling Centre of Cornwall and United Counties which provides family and individual counselling. For information call 932-4610. Credit Counselling is also available. For information, call 932-1266.

Communication in Marriage

After a period of increasing unhappiness Anne and George consulted their family lawyer regarding a separation. He referred them to their local family agency for marriage counselling.

When the counsellor met with them Anne told him that she was "fed up". That George was cold, unbending and indifferent to her feelings. George, a dignified well-groomed young man protested that he always treated his wife with great respect. The counsellor noted that George's eyes filled with tears which he quickly hid. After Anne had aired her grievances, the counsellor pointed out what she had noticed and Anne was surprised at George's reaction. She said she had never seen him express emotion.

In further sessions George and Anne discussed their family backgrounds. Anne came from a warm expressive family. At funerals or when a serious illness occurred her family and their relatives and friends cried in each others' arms. If a family member was treated unfairly the whole family joined in berating the offender, all offering advice at once. Happy occasions, holidays or personal milestones were loudly celebrated with everyone hugging and kissing.

George's family life on the other hand, was more restrained. Celebrations were limited to the immediate family and were dignified occasions with set traditions the family members found comforting. George's mother was especially reserved and George had noted as a little boy that his father had always discreetly left the room and taken the children with him when his mother had an upsetting experience. His mother wished to be alone at these times and neither he nor his sisters had ever seen her cry.

George and Anne began to see not only that these patterns were carried unquestioningly over into their marriage, but that they were related to their first attraction for each other. Geroge was fascinated by Anne's vivacity and Anne, who was in a period of turmoil when she met him, was attracted by George's quiet strength and dependability.

In marriage however desperately they tried to get through to each other, they couldn't communicate their needs. Anne didn't recognize feelings unless they were expressed in words and through strong physical contact. When George's job was threatened by reorganization, he expected her to know he was worried and upset but she, instead was panicked by his silence and berated him for being indifferent about his job and the family's security.

When Anne's mother with whom she was very close, died, George tried to help by taking over many domestic chores and took the children out on frequent outings to give Anne plenty of space. Anne, who needed her family closer to her at this time felt rejected and useless and that her husband was cold and indifferent.

Through counselling Anne and George learned how to talk with each other and express themselves so the other could understand and to read each other's feelings more accurately. Anne found that George was really an unusually sensitive person and George realized that often when Anne became angry she was really reaching out for reassurance and physical contact. This couple love each other very much, but to be happy together they had to learn a lot about communication in marriage.

Dominion Textile profits increase

Consolidated net income for Dominion Textile Inc. third quarter ended 31 March 1980 reached $9.8 million compared with $7.7 million for the same quarter the previous year. On a fully diluted basis, after preferred dividends this represents $1.00 per Common share, up 16 percent from $0.86 per share in the third quarter last year."

These results were released today by Thomas R. Bell, President and Chief Executive Officer of Dominion Textile Inc. He reported also that for the nine month period fully diluted earnings were $2.34 per Common share on sales of $545.2 million compared with $1.76 per share on sales of $478.5 million last year.

"During the quarter", Mr. Bell stated, "the transfer of the interlining operations in the United States and Canada to a 50 percent-owned affiliate, DHJ-Facemate Corporation, was concluded. All the costs associated with the merger have now been recognized in the accounts."

He concluded that while the fourth quarter outlook remained positive, there was a growing concern about the economic and political climate worldwide. "Any further downturn in business conditions would naturally impact on our results."

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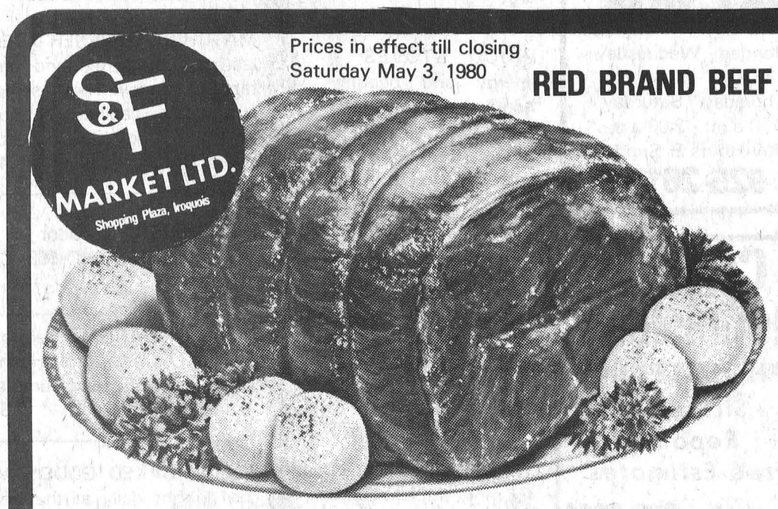

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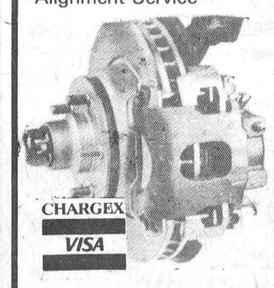
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IROQUOIS FLEA MARKET
only $6.00 per day
Iroquois Flea Market and Market Garden will open at Sales Barn opposite Plaza, Saturday May 31 and every Saturday. Sell your own, rent a space by day or month. Instead of garage sale, rent a space or consign to us to sell for you. Market Gardeners welcome. Call Ken Kirkby, 652-4395, Iroquois.
Also available for Auctions
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FOR RENT - Suite of Offices suitable for professional. Situated in the Iroquois Medical Clinic. Rent $137.50 per month. For further information contact the clerk's office, 652-4422. 45-2c

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WANT TO PURCHASE
Small bungalow in the village of Iroquois. Cash customer. Please write giving size, construction and price, to Iroquois Post, Box 400, Iroquois, Ont. 46-2c

"MEALS ON WHEELS" - The Iroquois unit, are interested to know if any one would like to have meals brought to them. If anyone is interested contact Rita Bray - 652-4328 or Marian Smollett 652-4573. 46-2c

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NOTICE

IF YOU DRINK that is your business. If you want to stop that is our business. For information call 652-4174 or 543-2269 A.A. 27-52c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ORMA HERMAN, LATE OF 119 LAKEVIEW DRIVE, IROQUOIS, ONTARIO, HOUSEKEEPER, DECEASED

ALL persons having any claims against the Estate of Orma Herman, late of the Village of Iroquois, in the County of Dundas, housekeeper, who died on or about the 2nd day of March, 1980, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 29th day of May, 1980, after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person whose claim she shall not then have notice.
DATED this 23rd day of April, A.D. 1980.
MAXINE BOWEN,
Administrator
with Will Annexed, by her solicitors herein,
GORRELL & GRENKIE,
BOX 820, Morrisburg, Ontario
K0C 1X0

FOUND

FOUND IN IROQUOIS - Set of Keys containing 13 keys. Call at Iroquois Post and describe for possession. 46-tf

COMING EVENTS

ANNIVERSARY DINNER at Knox Presbyterian Church, Iroquois, Wednesday May 7, beginning at 5:30 p.m. For take-outs call 652-4457. 45-2p

COMING EVENTS

PIKE AND PICKEREL DERBY sponsored by Morrisburg Fish and Game Club, May 10th and 11th. Tickets from Chuck Lawlor, Gary Coulthart, Outdoor Living Centre. 46-2c

RUMMAGE & BAKE SALE being sponsored by St. Paul's Anglican Church, Cardinal, in Church hall, Saturday May 3, 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Donations of saleable items appreciated phone 652-4452 or 657-4848. 46-1c

DANCE - Matilda Bowling League, to be held at Matilda Community Hall, May 10th, 9:00 to 1:00. Price $6.00 couple. Music by Rythm Inc. Tickets at the door. 46-2c

MEETING - Dundas Federation of Agriculture will hold its regular meeting Wednesday May 7 at 8:00 p.m. OMAF Boardroom, Winchester. Everyone welcome. 46-1c

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR AND TEA. Annual event of Iroquois' United Church U.C.W. Reserve the date November 29th. 46-1p

JOHNSTOWN CRAFT FAIR - Attend the Fair Sunday May 4th at the South Edwardsburg Community Centre 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. 46-1c

DANCE - Old Time Fiddler's Dance, May 9, 1980, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Winchester Community Centre, sponsored by the Winchester Women's Hospital Auxiliary. Proceeds to purchase Life Saving Equipment for the hospital. Tickets $2.50 each, are available from Auxiliary Members, Hospital Gift Shop or at the door. Door Prizes, Refreshments and Lunch available at the Canteen. 46-2c

CANCER SOCIETY - The Dundas unit of the Canadian Cancer Society will hold a free breast self examination clinic May 13th and 14th from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Winchester Memorial Hospital. Techniques taught by RN's, doctors and attendants. 44-4c

ANNIVERSARY DANCE - Matilda Community Hall, Ken Miller's Orchestra. Saturday June 14. Sponsored by Matilda Building Fund Committee. $4.00 per person. 46-1c

CARDS OF THANKS

We would like to take this opportunity to sincerely thank all our relatives, friends and neighbours for their kind words of sympathy and help in the passing of our dear wife, mother and grandmother, Marian Warren Corker. Also for floral tributes, donations to the various charitable funds, food and the care of our children during these trying times.

A special thanks to Rev. Joyce, the Brinston neighbours, Dr. Marston, the pallbearers, and the United Church Women of Brinston who served lunch following the funeral. These thoughts will always be remembered.

Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Eppie Bosma (Gwenneth), Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Warren and families. 46-1p

IN MEMORIAM

PERRY - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather who passed away May 8, 1979.
We cannot have the old days back
When we were all together;
But secret tears and loving thoughts
Will be with us forever.
Sadly missed by wife Doreen and family. 46-1p

CASSEL - In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather Ernest Cassel who passed away April 28, 1975 and of a dear mother and grandmother Grace Cassel who passed away March 13, 1977.
From hospital beds to heavenly rest
God took you both to be his guests
He seen you growing tired
When a cure was not to be.
So he clapped his arms about you
and whispered "come to me"
God knows how much we miss you
Your memory shall never fade
Loving thoughts will never wander
To the spots where you both are laid.
Always remembered by Clifford, Dorothy and family.
46-1p

JOHNSON - In loving memory of a dear son, brother and grandson David who passed away April 26, 1975.
You're not forgotten David dear
Nor ever shall you be
As long as life and memory last
We shall remember thee
Sadly missed by Mom, Dad, Brothers, Sisters-in-law and Grandma Johnson. 46-1p

JOHNSON - In memory of a friend David Johnson who passed away April 26, 1975
Only a memory of bygone days
And a sigh for a pace unseen;
A constant feeling that God alone
Knows best what should have been.
Philip & Marion 46-1p

4-H homemaking project draws to a close

A very successful 4-H Homemaking project drew to a close Thursday April 24, at Maple Ridge Public School, Chesterville. The current project entitled Your Corner of the World dealt with macrame and interior decoration.

Members also looked at how to improve their personal space, namely their bedrooms. Each member had been required to keep a project manual, do two macrame articles and set up a design collection, which were on display Thursday evening. The macrame articles included wall hangings, plant hangers, and lampshades. It is hoped that all the guests present were able to get some good ideas for their own macrame projects.

The evening program was chaired by Miss Ellen Blaine, from the Hallville-Mountain club. She welcomed everyone and introduced the various skits and exhibits as each club presented them. Four skits were presented on a variety of topics.

Winchester No. 1 club gave the audience an interesting look at the topic called All Tied Up in Knots; Color My Corner was the theme of the Ormond club skit; Winchester Springs presented the topic Getting the Hang of It; and the final skit entitled It's In Here, Somewhere was presented by Williamsburg.

All members of the various clubs participated in their club presentations. Six clubs presented exhibits on a number of different topics. Riverside Heights with Sherry Campbell as commentator presented Revive the Rainbow; Julie Lamb as spokesman for the Hallville-Mountain club used Super Storage Suggestions as her theme; Wonderful World of Wallpaper was the topic Brenda VanDellen of Morewood spoke on; Jill Murphy from the Matilda No. 3 club presented The Art of Arrangements; Chesterville's Angela Geertsma commented on Picture Perfect; and Moving Along with Macrame was Rhonda McKee's theme representing the Winchester No. 2 club. A terrific job was done by all the members on their presentation The audience should have obtained some good ideas for their own interior decoration and macrame.

The evening also included the presentation of County and Provincial Honour Certificates and Pins. One Provincial Honour pin and certificate was presented to Brenda Henophy from the Riverside Heights club for having successfully completed 12 clubs. There were also a large number of County Honour pins and certificates awarded. Ten Dundas County members received pins and certificates for having completed 6 clubs. These members are - Lori Dubois from Chesterville, Martha Milne and Paula Rhyndress from Hallville-Mountain, Linda Toonen from Ormond, Arlene Armstrong from Matilda No. 3, Pattie Carruthers from the Morewood club, Hope Guy and Lisa Guy from Winchester No. 1, Jane Porteous from the Winchester No. 2 club, and Jennifer Sluiskes from the Winchester Springs club. Congratulations is extended to all of these recepients and it is hoped that many of them will continue in 4-H work.

Each leader and member received a silver spoon for their hard work and time spent on this project.

Miss Mary Michels, County Home Economist, commented on the work handed in by members as well as the skit and exhibit presentations. She stated she was pleased with the members accomplishments in the past few months. The project for this fall is entitled "Food for Friends" and should prove very interesting. The preparation of party food will be used as a means of discussing energy conservation and the wise use of small appliances. Members will be exposed to many modern party foods such as crepes and tacos and a wide variety of small appliances. All youngsters who are twelve years old by September 1, 1980 are invited and encouraged to attend this fun filled cooking project. Watch for further information as the month of September approaches.

Miss Ellen Blaine closed the evening by telling the audience what 4-H means to her. She led the guest and 4-H members and leaders in the repition of the 4-H pledge, to close a very interesting evening.



Settling in

Reverend Tijs Theijsmeijer and family have recently moved to Iroquois where he will take charge of Iroquois' Knox Presbyterian Church. Seated with the Reverend are his wife Claire, sons Tijs Jr. and Christopher and in the senior Tijs' arms, son Arik.

Increase your stock

Increase your nursery stock without spending money by rooting some cuttings from your flowering shrubs.

"Many flowering shrubs, including forsythia and spirea, can be rooted from hardwood cuttings," says Bob Fleming, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food horticulturist. "Start the cuttings now for planting in early spring."

Gather cuttings now, while the plants are dormant. For best results, take 20-cm (8-in.) cuttings from shoots produced last year. Each cutting should have a minimum of two nodes, or joints, where buds are present. Using sharp pruning shears, make each cut just below a bud.

"It's a good idea to take about twice as many cuttings as you actually require, because you will usually get about 40 to 50 percent rooting when the shoots are planted in spring," says Bob Fleming.

Tie the cuttings into bundles with rubber bands, and place them in a plastic bag filled with moist sphagnum moss or peat moss. Be sure to wring all the excess water out of the moss before putting it into the bag. Store the bag in the refrigerator until late April and, as soon as the ground can be worked, prepare a cutting bed outside. Plant the cuttings in well-drained soil, 5 to 7 cm (2 to 3 in.) apart. Set the cuttings into the soil, leaving only about 5 cm (2in.) above the ground.

Some of your new landscape plants may be large enough to transplant to a permanent location in the fall. Forsythia, for example, can grow to a height of about 1 m (3ft) during one growing season. Other slower-growing plants, such as spirea, may require a full year before they are large enough to transplant.

NOTICE

The next regular meeting of the Council of the Township of Matilda will be held on

Thursday May 8th at 8 pm

in the council chambers,
Matilda Memorial Hall,
Brinston, Ont.

W.E. Horner
Clerk-Treasurer

VILLAGE OF IROQUOIS NOTICE

CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF IROQUOIS

NOTICE Re Garbage Pick-Up & Regulations

ALL garbage is to be securely wrapped and placed in containers at the side of the road - Any box not to exceed 50 lbs. in weight - All Brush to be tied in bundles not to exceed 50 lbs. in weight and not to exceed 4 feet in length.

COMMENCING THE WEEK OF MAY 5th
RESIDENTIAL PICK-UP MONDAY & FRIDAY

COMMERCIAL PICK-UP MONDAY TO FRIDAY

E. F. Rooney, Reeve
M.A. Carlson, Clerk

Flu afflicts everybody

Flue viruses afflict people of all ages. For some babies, the effects may last a lifetime.

Croup, for example, is one of the most common diseases of the airways in infants and young children. The disease can be triggered by a variety of viruses and to a much lesser degree, by bacterial agents. Flu viruses, however, are one of the major causes of croup.

According to the Lung Association, after suffering from a cold for a few days, babies and children may develop a harsh, barking cry which sounds something like a puppy's cry. There's a funny, high-pitched sound when the baby inhales. Breathing becomes a terrible chore. These symptoms of croup require medical attention. If fever is also present, immediate care is essential.

Some children with croup require close obeservation in a hospital. For some of these children, who seem to recover completely, the hidden effects of the disease may linger, possibly for life.

In an eight-year follow-up of children hospitalized from croup, researchers at Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children found that all had significant pulmonary abnormalities when compared with a normal population. In fact, the abnormalities became more evident with age.

The abnormalities in lung function appeared to parallel the early changes seen in smokers or adults with chronic obstructive lung disease. Air pollution and smoking may enhance airway disease in such patients, say the researchers.

More and more evidence indicates that childhood respiratory disorders may be associated with chronic lung problems in adulthood. Preventing - or properly treating lung disease in children is critically important, says the lung association.

To find out more about all kinds of lung disease, contact you local Lung Association - the Christmas Seal people. It's a matter of life and breath.

REAL ESTATE

IROQUOIS - ELIZABETH DRIVE, Three bedroom brick bungalow, hardwood floors throughout. Large eat-in kitchen with plenty of cupboard space. Brick fireplace in living room. Full basement, attached garage, and patio. Let us show you now!!

MORRISBURG - Four bedroom 1½ storey home. Large kitchen, separate dining room, living room with wall to wall carpet and den with patio doors. 1½ baths. Garage with workshop and 100 AMP service.

MORRISBURG - Three bedroom 1½ storey home completely renovated. New wiring, plumbing, insulation as well as new floors, windows etc. 1½ bath, laundry room and / or mud room. $42,500.

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS - Two bedroom mobile home on lot 100 x 150. Attached sun porch as well as barn on property. $22,500.

BUILDING LOTS - Three building lots now available in new subdivision.

FOR RENT - Four bedroom home in Morrisburg $300 per month heat included. Three bedroom townhouses 1½ baths, $285 per month, $35 monthly rebate.

Rita Michielsen 652-2491 Ian McColl 543-3136
Dale Beckstead 535-2103 John Allison 543-2989

JOHN A. ALLISON REAL ESTATE BROKER
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REAL ESTATE

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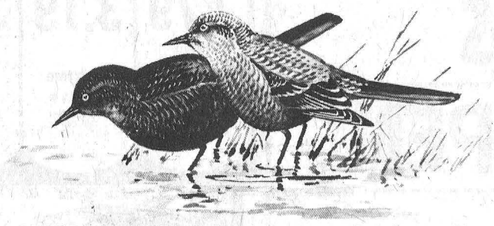
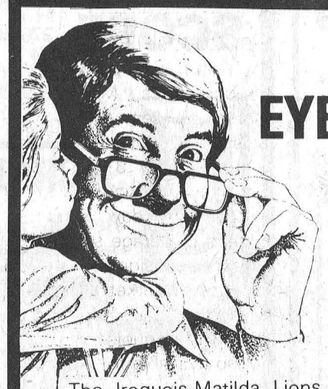
Marsh World



RUSTY BLACKBIRDS (Euphagus carolinus) — The reddish-brown feathering on this bird is most marked in the winter plumage of males and females. In breeding plumage however, males may be almost entirely black, females dull gray. Rusty blackbirds have pale yellow eyes and are about 23 cm long. Northern nesters, they are only encountered in southern Canada during spring and fall migration, often occurring in flocks with other blackbirds. Rusty blackbirds have a preference for wet areas, marsh edges or flooded woodlands. They often build their nests in low conifers at heights less than four meters from the ground.

Ducks Unlimited (Canada)
1190 Waverley St., Winnipeg, Man. R3T 2E2 © 305-'80



USED EYEGLASSES WANTED

The Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club are collecting unwanted used eye glasses to be sent to underdeveloped countries.

If you have any drop them off at:
Styles & McIntosh
or the
Royal Bank
in Iroquois
or call 652-4489 for pick up

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11:00 a.m. - Worship Hour
7:30 p.m. - Evangelestic
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
Wednesday
7:00 p.m. - Crusaders for ages 7 - 13
Prayer & Bible Study
Sunday May 4 -
9:45 a.m. Christian Education Hour
10:45 Pastor's Sermon "Where God Does Not Lead"
7:00 Conclusion of Mini-Series on Lord's Prayer, "What God Will Deliver Us From"
COME, EXPERIENCE A LIVING GOSPEL

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

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

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
Rev. Tijs Theijsmeijer
B.A., M.Div.
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
9:45 a.m. Hulbert
11:00 a.m. 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
Rev. Francis N. Gooch, B.A.
Telephone 543-2867
Easter 4 Sunday May 4
St. John's, Iroquois -
9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist and Sermon
St. James', Morrisburg -
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
11:00 a.m. Sung Eucharist and Sermon
Holy Trinity, Riverside -
Next Service on May 11th

TV TALK

by Ross Mutton

There's all sorts of talk about the Americanization of television in this country, particularly with the new fear of satellites that can broadcast American programming into virtually all populated areas of Canada. American programming is seen around the world broadcast in convention systems. Well, now they have broken into Chinese television.

Chinese television began in 1958, with colour being introduced in 1973. It has only been recently that they have started to broadcast any American programming. Interestingly enough, Man From Atlantis is one of the most popular programs. It had very limited success here in North America, and if my memory serves me correctly, only lasted one season. However, it's tops in the world's largest country.

There are plans for future foreign serials, particularly the British productions of David Copperfield and Robinson Crusoe. Perhaps the Chinese will be even more impressed with these series.

There is also a plan to start carrying commercials, a rather capitalistic function in a non-capitalistic society. Sales of televisions are currently on the rise, and it is estimated that 35 percent of households in Peking have televisions. It is also estimated that approximately 200 million people have access to a set since many sets are communal.

There has been no word yet as to whether the Chinese are desperately trying to get hold of Dallas, King of Kensington or M*A*S*H. I would also suspect that they are not desperately trying to obtain the old Charlie Chan movies.

The film, Breaking Away, which just recently won the Oscar for best original screenplay, has been sold to NBC for $5 million for broadcast rights. The film is scheduled for telecast in May. That has to be some kind of record from theatre release date through to television broadcast date. No doubt it will draw a large audience due to current interest but I would suspect that NBC will have to run the film several times before they could approach a break even point on that kind of investment.

A couple of months ago I mentioned that FM radio had overtaken AM radio in ratings in the U.S. That lead has been extended as the average weekly audience in the U.S. is now 52.4 percent for FM. In the 7 p.m. to midnight slot, FM's share is 59.5 percent. No doubt you will see AM stereo in the near future.

WHAT'S COMING - On Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m., The **Expos take on the Pirates** in Pittsburg on Ch. 9. At 9 p.m., Ch. 13 runs **The Fortune**, starring Jack Nicholoson and Warren Beatty. At 10 p.m., Ch. 18 offers a documentary on the Hudson River, Henry Hudson's River: A Biography.

On Thursday at 9 p.m., Ch. 5 presents the **Academy of Country Music Awards.** Loretta Lynn, Charley Pride and Claude Akins are the hosts for this live telecast from Los Angeles.

On Friday at 7:30, Ch. 4 presents **You're the Greatest, Charlie Brown.** At 8:30, Ch. 68 carries a Dr. Seuss animated special, **Pontoffel Pock, Where Are You?** If you missed **Towering Inferno** in February, you get another chance Friday at 9 p.m. on Ch. 5. Part 2 is broadcast Saturday at 9:00. Stars include Paul Newman, Steve McQueen, Faye Dunaway and William Holden.

Also at 9 p.m. Friday, Ch. 68 runs **Blume in Love,** starring Shelly Winters, Kris Kristofferson and George Segal. Meanwhile Ch. 4 presents the semi-finalists on **Search for the Stars.** At midnight, Ch. 13 runs **Chinatown,** starring Jack Nicholson and Faye Dunaway.

On Saturday afternoon at 5 p.m., Ch. 13 provides coverage of the annual spring classic, **The Kentucky Derby.** At 8 p.m., Ch. 13 presents Part 1 of **The Dream Merchants,** starring Mark Harmon and Vincent Gardenia. Part 2 is broadcast on Monday night at 9 p.m. At midnight, Ch. 13 runs **Sweet Charity,** starring Shirley MacLain and Sammy Davis Jr.

On Sunday at 9 p.m., the CBC presents a documentary on the 35th anniversary of the **liberation of the Netherlands** by the Canadian Army during the Second World War. That's on Ch. 4. At 10 p.m., Studs Terkel presents the city of Chicago on **Cities.** That's also on Ch. 4.

BRANCH 370
BOWLING LEAGUE

Chas. Angels (R. Lanthier)	116
Happy Six (S. Holmes)	106
Dks. of Haz. (D. Helmer)	102
Hot Stuff (T. Dowick)	96



Seaway's Junior Band took first place in the Ottawa Music Festival Friday. Members of the band are: Front Row, Left to Right: Laura Thompson, Diane Lapiere, Nancy Beavers, René Laframbroise, Linda Racine, Jill Murphy, Anna Murdock, Jant Christensen. Second Row: Ed Hummel, Ann Lortie, Mary-Jo Rosenquist, Brenda Cruickshank, Robert Houze, Danny Moore, Glen Cooke, Mr. Mike Nowickyj (conductor). Third Row: Steven Hughes, Alan Burgess, Kevin Patterson, Eric DeGray, Andy Brown, David Ross, and Kevin Frances. Back Row: Gillian Barkley, Judy Pataky, Cheryl Murdock, Norman Smith, Cindy Ault, David Black, Don Black, Shannon Adams, and John Garlough. Absent: Lisa McIntosh, Linda Thompson, Rebecca Corman, Erin Gleeson.

Junior band places first

Last week I advertized the festivals in Ottawa that Seaway's Senior and Junior bands attended last week. I'm happy to report that both did extremely well in the venture, it being their first trip to Ottawa. The best surprise of all came when the Junior Band took first place with an average score of 84% on their two songs. They competed against 2 other bands in their category to take the prize. In the senior divison, Seaway came away with a score of 84% and third prize in a competition involving seven bands. The Seaway Stage Band competed yesterday but their results were unavailable at the time of publication.

Homeroom 9-2 spent one lunch hour last week digging into a 30 foot plus banana split. They were given the reward for their efforts in the recent magazine drive. Supplies for the super split were provided by two local stores Beckers and S & F Market.

Romans invaded our school Thursday as the members of the grade 11 history classes staged an authentic Roman meal. The meal was prepared and served entirely by members of the two classes who dressed in toga-like costumes and served one course at a time as the Romans did so many centuries ago.

Seaway's annual relay track meet will be held tomorrow and will provide strong competition to the runners of our school. This will be the second meet of the season for Seaway's track team.

The Girl's Athletic Society held a bake sale Friday and raised over $19.00 which will be put towards future G.A.A. activities.

Finally this week I'd like to inform everyone of a fund-raising activity coming up on May 24. The event will consist of an evening of good food and musical entertainment and will be put on by Seaway's Stage Band in conjuction with the students of English 4A0. The evening will begin in the cafeteria of the school with a dinner. Following this a concert will be put on by the band and a few other talented students. Tickets for the meal must be bought in advance but the concert tickets can be purchased at the door. More details will come in later issues.

South Mountain personals

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Brodner of Chateauguay Centre, Quebec spent the weekend here with Mrs. Viola Marchand and sister Muriel Stanley and left for home on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Ambrose Murphy and children and Mrs. Bernard Taschereau and daughter Mary Lyn of Ottawa were visitors on Sunday with their mother Mrs. Neil Doyle and Uncle Lorne Mulloy. Mrs. Viola Marchand spent a few hours on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Gates and family.

Mr. Randy Gates of Brockville spent the weekend here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. William Gates and Evelyn.

Mrs. John Johnston spent Saturday with Mrs. Walter Watson of Froatburn and they both had supper with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ault of Ingleside and in the evening called on Mrs. Lynn Ault and Donald of Osnabruck Centre.

Mrs. Margaret H. Barry spent the Easter holidays in Ottawa with her sons and families Eugene and Ted Barry.

Mrs. Viola Marchand, Muriel Stanley and Mrs. John Johnston had supper on Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Marchand and Kevin of Domville, Ont.

Hospital Auxiliary raises $500

About $500 was raised to help purchase three oxygen analysers and a fully-equipped cast cart by the Winchester Hospital Auxiliary at the Spring Dessert and Games Party April 15.

Louise Sloan, President of the auxiliary, welcomed a large crowd to this successful event held at the hospital.

Three raffles were held with Barbara Herr of Metcalfe winning a gold chain, Doris Erratt of Riverside Heights a hand-carved lamp and shade and Sheila Cruickshank of Morrisburg a coffee spoon holder.

Door prizes were also awarded to Marion Runions of Iroquois, Grace McCracken of Morrisburg, Willard Acres of Winchester, Marion Lynch and Elsie Graham of Chesterville, Lena Hoy of Osgoode, Lula McCuaig of Morewood, Edith Baker, Marjorie McMillan and Vivian Arthurs.

Iroquois resident passes away

Albert Henry Ace, a resident of Iroquois since 1963, died April 21 after a two-month illness.

Mr. Ace was born in Dundela, December 29, 1927 and lived in that community prior to his move to Iroquois. He married the former Hazel Stewart, who survives him, in Iroquois in 1952, and worked as an employee of the National Harbours Board.

Other surviving relatives are a daughter Debbie of Ottawa, a son David at home, a sister Mary Ace of Ottawa, and brothers Richard of Cambridge, Ontario and Clifford of South Mountain.

He was predeceased by his father John Ace and mother the former Sarah Wheale, one brother Wallace and one sister Eileen.

He was a member of the Anglican Church in Iroquois. Funeral services were conducted at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home in Iroquois Thursday, April 24 at 1:30 p.m. Reverend Canon F.N. Gooch officiated.

Interment took place at St. John's Anglican Cemetery in Iroquois.

Pallbearers were Ted Styles, Allan Beuley, Brent Lapier, Dean Hunter, Morgan Johnston and Len Roberts.

Bridge Winners

Ladies -
Louise Lafromboise
Mildred McGinn
Gents -
Wilfred Hagarty
Harold Lapier

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SUNDAY MAY 11th

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