THE IROQUOIS POST

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Matilda, Williamsburg to negotiate fire agreement

Matilda Township and Williamsburg are in the process of re-negotiating their fire protection agreement, following a request for a fee hike by the Williamsburg council. At Thursday evening's regular meeting of council, a letter was read explaining to Matilda that the Williamsburg firefighters have a budget this year of $22,000., up from last year's of $19,000.

The Williamsburg department provides fire protection in parts of Matilda Township that are covered by the 535 telephone exchange, and in addition are available to provide back-up for the Iroquois department. This service has in past years been provided to Matilda for a yearly fee of $2,000., but according to the Williamsburg letter, this amount is no longer adequate.

Williamsburg council suggested a new fee schedule that would call for the $2,000. retainer, plus a per call charge made up as follows: $200. for the firetruck for its first hour and $100. for each hour thereafter; $100. for the tank truck for the first hour and $50. per hour thereafter and salaries for each man attending the fire.

Matilda council discussed the situation and agreed that a change in the arrangement might be in order. A counter offer will go from Matilda offering to raise the yearly retainer fee and to make some changes in the hourly fees.

Iroquois firefighters had a fee schedule up until a couple of years ago, but an arrangement has been worked out with between Matilda and Iroquois whereby the village provides fire protection free of charge and the township operates the waste disposal site for both communities.

In other council news, a report was received from the township's building inspector Everett Froats detailing the permits he issued during 1978. A total of 66 permits were issued for a variety of buildings.

Ontario Home Renewal Program manager Hubert Casselman presented his report to council, noting that he had 16 applications pending receipt of this year's funds. Those projects he stated will use up all of the 1979-80 allocation on a 1st come, 1st served basis.

Mr. Casselman added that he was looking into another program, a federal one, operated by the CMHC, called the Residential Rehabilitation Association Plan. This program, he explained, offere funds to landlords for the rental units and has no maximum income level. Funds are paid back at 10½ percent and some portion is foregiveable. He told council that he will be attending a conference in Toronto this week and will get more information on it. Also attending the conference will be Bill Fridgen, by-law enforcement officer for Iroquos and Matilda. He will be studying the property standards by-law.

Council heard a request from Arthur Elliott, operator of Seaway Yachts, asking for permission to do some repair work to the south end of the Parlow Road to make it possible for boats to be launched along Lakeshore Drive. He asked for permission to install a barricade to keep unauthorized vehicles out, but was denied on the grounds that the property in question is still a public roadway. Council felt that the repair work could be done by the roads superintendent at township expense since the launch area will be an asset to all residents of the area and will be for public use.

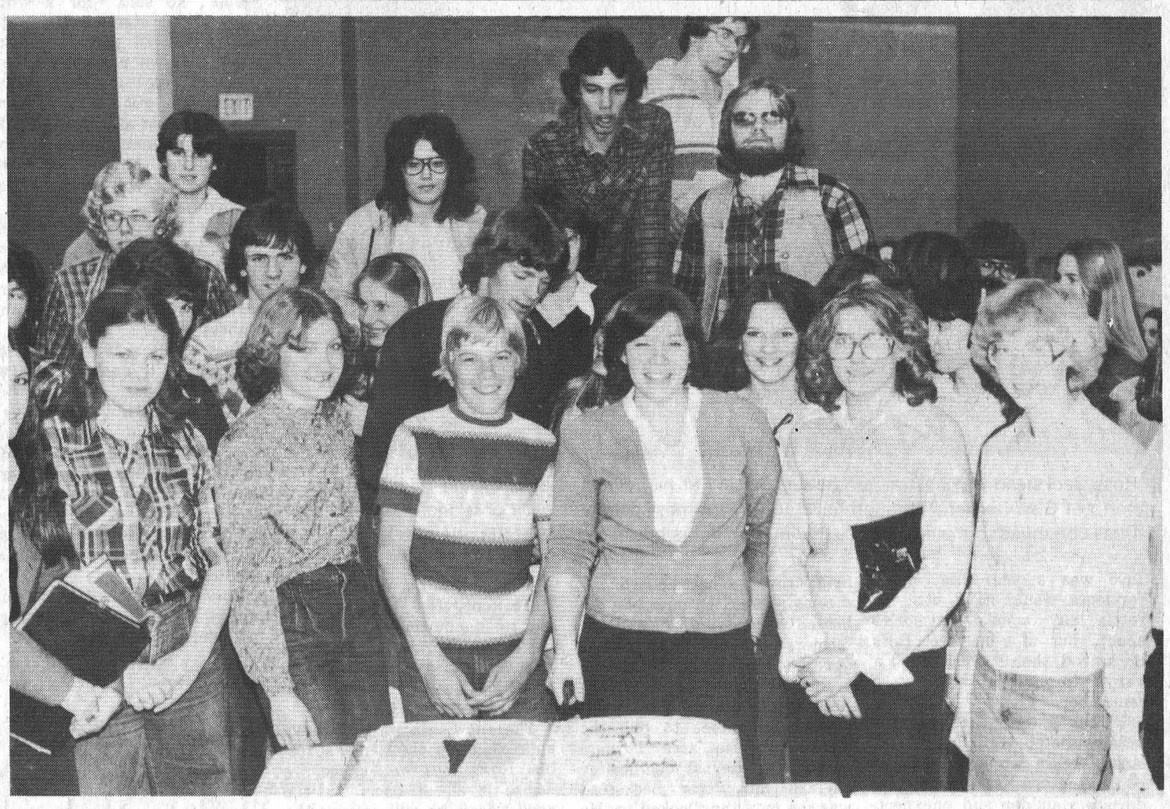
In his report to council, roads superientendent, Doug Liezert noted that the Canada Works crew was cutting brush in places near intersections in the township. Councillors noted that they had received complaints from a number of residents that the men on the crew were not very productive and Mr. Liezert agreed that the needed more supervision. Council instructed him to check into the situation and to do whatever was necessary, including firing people, to see that the crew accomplished something useful.

Council gave the roads superingendent the go-ahead to advertose two used township trucks for sale. Specifications are expected any day on a new truck and it was agreed to call tenders on both a single axle truck and a tandem to see which would be more cost efficient.

Councillors will be making their annual inspection of township roads on either the 20th or 21st of April 20th or 21st of April.

Clerk Bill Horner told council that he had received confirmation of the 1978 roads subsidy of $124,139.24, but that the money had not yet come through. Correspondence included a letter from the province stating that the airstrip at Upper Canada Village is to be gravelled and paved this summer and noted that gravel and rock will be trucked through Matilda Township from Fetterly's Quarry.

The following vouchers were approved for payment: roads - $19,234.32; waste - $1,139.56, General - $131,777.06; Matilda recreation- $49.09.



Heart fund canvass a piece of cake

Heart Fund canvassers at Seaway District High School were rewarded for their efforts on Friday when a cake was presented on behalf of the area co-ordinator, Hilda Langstaff and her associates in Prescott. The 75 students who canvassed in February collected a total of $2,332. in spite of the fact that they did not canvass this year in several of the communities that had formerly been handled by the school. In this photo, the group watches eagerly as the first piece of cake is cut by two of the canvassers.

New production for Gren-Dun players

The Gren-Dun players are hard at work with rehearsels again this year, preparing a passion play concerning the crucifixion of Christ. The group will be remembered by many as the company that presented "The Way" last summer. Working under the direction of United Church drama co-ordinator, Mike Saver, the Gren-Dun Players are rehearsing for their first performance of "Third Day Dawning" written by Mr. Saver.

The play, according to its author, is a revision of a play he wrote and produced while in high school called Treachery and Triumph. "It's the same basic plot," he says, "but it has been completely re-written."

Twenty-four young people are involved in the production and rehearsels are being held in Iroquois and Spencerville in preparation for the first public perforrmance of the play. Scenes from the play were presented in Prescott on Sunday evening, but without costumes.

The play will be presented on the 21st of April at the Iroquois United Church to delegates to a youth conference, and will have its first performance for the general public on April 29th in Spencerville. Then, according to Mike, the group will tour all summer, presenting it in many communities throughout eastern Ontario.

The highlight of the season, he says, will be the appearance of the players again this year at the annual United Church assembly at Bishop's College in Lennoxville Quebec. That takes place on the last weekend in May.

The play will be performed in Iroquois on Sunday June 17th at the United Church. Mike notes that th eproduction has been designed to be done in church sanctuaries and smaller locations than "The Way", which was performed in the high school auditorium. It is a more portable show with less scenery, although the biggest single prop is a 12 foot cross which is proving to be a challenge in moving from one place to another.

School taxes to rise by average of $30. - budget

Taxes for school purposes will be rising by about $30. per home this year, following presentation of the 1979 budget for the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education. The budget was unveiled for school board members at a meeting on Wednesday night (April 4).

This year's budget totals $38, 778,852., a figure that is $3,363, 822. higher than the 1978 budget. The 1978 budget, however was short $789,094 when the auditor's statement was presented recently. That means that the 1979 budget has had to take up the under levy from last year, a factor that made the new budget harder than usual to prepare.

The 1979 budget calls for revenues of $14,159,164. for elementary schools and $24,619. 688. for secondary schools. The board has exceeded provincial spending ceilings by $1,491,674. and as is provincial policy, will have to pay 100 percent of that amount with no subsidy.

Municipalities in the three united counties will have to come up with $5,385,602. for elementary purposes with the rest coming from privincial subsidies and grants. Last year the counties had to levy $4,401,195. On the secondary side, the local municipalities will have to come up with $6,798,480.

In an effort to keep the increases to a minimum this year, in spite of the deficit from last year, the board has, as it says, "gone inside the classroom" for the first time. This means modification of the existing pupil-teacher ratio to eliminate up to 8 elementary school teachers in the board and 15 secondary school teachers.

To do this, the elementary pupil-teacher ratio would go to 18.5 to 1 as compared to the present ratio of 18.1 to 1. The secondary ratio would go from 17.5 to 17.

These changes are part of a three year program that would trim the number of teachers by taking into account the declining enrolment and the adjusted pupil-teacher ratios. The savings over three years are estimated at almost $1 million.

The under levy in the 1978 budget has been balmed on an increase in the lending rate and on not setting aside enough money to cover increases in salaries.

Teachers balk at board proposal

Secondary School teachers in S.D.&G. have not taken kindly to a proposal by the board of education to reduce the number of teachers over the next three years and to increase the pupil-teacher ratio. According to a release from the local chapter of the Ontario Secondary School Teacher's Federation, the board has attempted to by-pass the negtiating process by arbitrarily raising the present negotiated pupil-teacher ratio.

The federation states that the increase in costs per pupil from $2,069. 38 in 1978 to $2,204.14 in 1979, represents a 6.5 percent increase in a period of 9 percent inflation. The increase for secondary students in the overall budget is 2.9 percent and the increase in the actual cost to the ratepayers of S. D. & G. is 1.2 percent.

The teachers argue that the overall municipality share goes up only $86,000. or $9.50 per secondary student, despite the 1978 deficit of $483,000. for the secondary level. The deficit would account for an increase of 2.4 mills. The actual secondary increase is 1.63 mills, according to the teacher's figures.

The federation figures that it would cost .8 of one mill or $1.72 per student to maintain the 15.5 teachers that the board is seeking to lay off, in order, they say to help overcome last year's deficit.

The federation points out that these changes will mean larger class sizes and therefore less time for individualized instruction. Some courses will be cancelled and they feel there will be program cancellations for such things as special education and other resource areas. Cuts could also mean reduced service in such areas as the library and psychometrists office.

The teachers feel that if last year's budget had been realistic, this year's municipal levy would be decreased with no change to the present staffing ratio.



Gift shop open

It was a long awaited event for the Ladies Auxiliary, but it finally happened and a dream became a reality as the official opening was held for the gift shop at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Cutting the ribbon are, left to right; Louise Sloan, President of the Ladies Auxiliary; Nancy Keefe, President of the H.A.D.A., and Ed Hanson, President of the Board of Governors.

Photo courtesy of Morrisburg Leader

Lions Club finalizing plans for outdoor show

Iroquois-Matilda Lions are only a week away from the opening of their first sport and garden show, to be held in the Matilda Community Hall at Dixon's Corners. The show will be open on Both Thursday and Friday evening, April 19 and 20 from 7 to 10 p.m. and will feature displays of just about anything that could make summer living in the out of doors a little more enjoyable.

According to co-ordinator of the show, Jacques Asselin, the resonse from district merchants to the show has been good and there will be a good variety of displays. Ken Kirkby, in charge of selling floor space reports that the hall will be filled with exhibits ranging from boats to campers and lawn and garden equipment.

As well, organizers have lined up Jeff Avery, wide receiver with the Ottawa Rough Riders as special guest for Thursday evening, Jeff will be on hand to meet football fans, to sign autograhps and to talk about the game. On Friday night, Dundas Dairy Princess Maureen Steele will be at the show, providing samples of the milk and cheese that make Dundas County famous.

Admission to the show is $1. per person or $3. per family and there is a chance to win valuable door prizes with each ticket. Club members will aslo have available tickets in the half and half draw that is currently underway. Prizes will be drawn for the last night of the show, with proceeds to go towards the construction of the new change houses at the Irouqois beach.

Entertainment has been lined up for both nights of the show by Lion Ross Dulmage. On Thursday night the students from Stampville Public School will present a gymnastics display and a surprise is being ined up for Friday night. The show begins at 7 p.m. on both nights and refreshments will be available for those who get hungry or thirsty.

Charges laid by OPP

Charges have been laid against an Iroquois man, following a rape that took place in the village on March 30th. Twenty-seven-year-old Albert Runions of Dundas Street has been charged with rape and with having intercourse with a girl between the age of 14 and 16. The name of the 14 year-old victim is not being released.

The investigation was handled by Constables Harold Theriault and Terry Bladen who have asked the Post to pass on their thanks to the people of Iroquois who assisted in the investigation.



Storm victim

Last Friday's violent windstorm caused damage in several areas but the most serious problem in Iroquois was this boathouse, owned by Dr. Peter Playfair that broke loose from its moorings and floated down the river. It came to rest on the point of land east of the municipal beach and by Saturday morning when this picture was taken, it had been destroyed by the pounding of the waves.

High winds and snow have made travel dangerous on several occasions in the last week, and so far, April has proven to be a harsher month than March was.

Beckstead business re-opens after December fire



Ross Beckstead demonstrates a new chainsaw at his relocated business on Highway 2 just north of Glen Becker. Although he is at the age most people usually pass the time relaxing, Ross continues to maintain a healthy interest in his business even at the age of 80.

1895 was a year that many residents would have little to retain any special memories about, but if you are Ross Beckstead, then it was indeed a very important time to remember.

It was a date that saw his father, Peter Edmund Beckstead, begin a business that continues to strive today, despite a sudden and unexpected tragedy only a few months ago that will, in the end, take almost two years to reach before they are back at 'normal'.

'Normal' for Ross Beckstead will be to build up his stock that was partially swept away in flames last December in a fire that destroyed the building once housing his Williamsburg business of small engine repair and farm machinery parts.

A new location has been found and a twenty-year old shed has been transformed over the past three months to become the site of Beckstead's determination to keep the family business, and name, a vital part of the community in which his father started over three-quarters of a century ago.

Midway between Williamsburg and Morrisburg on Highway 31 the Glen Becker operation will keep the same number of employees and carry a similar line of products as before.

Speaking of when he first started out helping his father with the business, Ross took a trip down memory lane and told of how his dad had only at first contended with the trade of the horse and buggy. Then, in 1917, the first International tractor was sold out of the shop and had it not been for a minor catastrophe the following year, business in the tractor trade may have taken a while to get off the ground. But, as it happened, there was a bad drought in 1918, and farmers, anxious to put the seed in their field, drove the horses hard.

Ross recalls" I remember the horses were dying off, and the farmers pushed their animals to get the seed in on time. The horses dropped dead in the fields by the dozen."

With no horses to pull the machinery, the area farmers turned to internal combustion engines and Peter Beckstead was the man they looked to. He had just signed a contract with International and it was an association that the Becksteads continued up until only a few years ago when they did not renew the contract.

While the mutual agreement was in effect Ross witnessed the great changes in farming equipment, from the early days of the farmer sitting on the horse drawn-mower to the present day tractors with twelve tires and fully air-conditioned cabs that leave little to the imagination. It is a far cry from the early hardships of farming in the late 19th century.

When his father died in 1934, Ross kept alive the business, and the reputation for having a large line of parts in stock. It was this aspect that has made the Beckstead business well known in eastern Ontario.

The new store will have approximately the same space, but Ross does not expect to utilize it all at once. As the need arises, he will enlarge the capacity of the outlet. But for the present time, about half of the store is being used.

Parking space is one improvement over the old location says Ross, "I had heard that parking was bad at the store in Williamsburg, and some potential customers had just passed because of the lack of parking. But here at the new store there will be more than ample room and space to spare."

While Ross still dabbles in farm machinery parts, he now leaves the repairs up to dealers who have the mechanics and equipment to deal with major over hauls.

"We don't bother too much with servicing the farm machinery, now we basically stick with 2 and 4 cycles engines. Chain saws, lawnmowers, small garden tractors and the sort are what we specialize in now, repairing them and maintaining a good stock of supplies at all times." Ross said.

Has the fire made that much of a change in business Ross was asked?

"Well", he said, "for a while we will be starting out with only about 20 percent of the stock that we previously kept. It may take up to 2 years before we get to the point where we had all the stock that we had accumulated over the years before the fire. But, as we go along we will reorder it as needed."

While the fire may have destroyed the building that once housed the original Beckstead operation, the reputation more than survived the flames and embers.

Just as Ross was about to respond to a question put to him concerning the loss of customers, in walked an answer. An old customer who was cutting wood in the bush north of Augusta came through the door. His chainsaw had broken down that morning and he needed some parts. It was still four days before the official opening.

Ross just smiled and said with his usual greeting; "Wonderful to see you".

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Easter Seal donations slow coming in

With only a few days remaining the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club's Easter Seal Campaign for Crippled Children is still short of it's goal for 1979.

However, Campaign Chairman Charles Marsden is optimistic that the club's objective can still be reached. "We can do it" he said. "If all those who have overlooked or misplaced their pink donation return envelope would mail their gift right now. We ask only that each area resident gives whatever he or she can spare he added. "And if anyone has lost the pink envelope and doesn't know where to send the donation. they can be sent to either the Toronto-Dominion Bank in Cardinal or the Royal Bank in Iroquois.

Mr. Marsden explained that half of all the funds raised locally remain in the community for direct services to physically handicapped children. The remainder is used by the Ontario Society for Crippled children to provide province-wide services normally beyond the scope of any one community.

"The kids are privileged to help have a tough fight on their hands," said Mr. Marsden. "That's why we're asking everyone to help these youngsters with a donation to Easter Seals.

Job watch

Stationary Engineer - 2nd Class, Iroquois. $6.50 per hour.

Farm Couple - $150. per week house supplied. Dairy farm, must be experienced in farm, must be experienced - in Cardinal area.

Machinist - Prescott area, fully qualified.

Boring Mill Set-Up Operator - $7.75 per hour, Prescott area.

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

Woman injured in Highway 2 accident

One woman was treated for injuries after the car she was riding in struck a ditch and rolled over on highway 2 near the Grenville-Dundas county line.

Dorothy Merkley, 33 of R.R. 1 Iroquois sustained minor injuries and was released from the Brockville General Hospital after being treated.

The car, driven by Roger Hines, 32 of Iroquois, sustained $5,000 damage when it rolled over three times in the ditch west of the county line.

The accident is being investigated by Constable George Beeton of the Prescott OPP.

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breakfast saving

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Oriole soft margarine 1 lb. tub .69
coffee whitener Coffee Mate 16 oz. jar 1.39
Sunspun frozen concentrated orange juice 12 1/2 fl. oz. tin .79

family&home care savings
Kleenex white facial tissue pkg. of 100 3 for 1.00
Delsey bathroom tissue 4 roll pkg. 1.09
Kleenex boutique paper towels 2 roll pkg. .99
Wisk laundry detergent 2 litre cont. 2.99
spray cleaner Fantastic 24 fl. oz. cont. 1.29
Fleecy liquid fabric softener 128 fl. oz. cont. 1.79
regular or mint toothpaste Close-Up 50 mL + 100% bonus .79

lunch savings

Maple Leaf cooked ham 1 1/2 lb. tin 3.69
returnable bottle Coca-Cola 1.5 L btle. (plus deposit) .59
fancy Dole fruit cocktail 19 fl. oz. tin .69
assorted ready to serve Habitant soups 28 fl. oz. tin .55
prepared Heinz mustard 16 oz. jar .49
Ocean Spray jellied or whole berry cranberry sauce 14 fl. oz. tin .59
economy cello Red Rose tea bags pkg. of 100 1.79
Canada fancy Libby peaches 28 fl. oz. tin .89

family&home care savings
Pepsodent adult, regular toothbrushes each .49
Kotex new freedom mini-pads pkg. of 10 .79
skin conditioner Wondra lotion 400 mL cont. 1.99

grocery savings
all vegetable Crisco oil 1.5 L btl. 2.59
maraschino red Clubhouse cherries 12 oz. jar 1.79

dinner savings

fancy Stokely peas, cream style or whole kernel corn 12 to 14 fl. oz. tin 4 for 1.00

Bright's fancy tomato juice 48 fl. oz. tin .59
manzanilla stuffed Clubhouse olives 12 oz. jar 1.09
Canada choice Aylmer tomatoes 28 fl. oz. tin .69
assorted, Uncle Ben's Stuff 'n Such 170 gram pkg. .79
Highliner frozen cooked in brine whole lobster 200 gram pkg. 1.99
frozen fancy whole kernel York corn 2 lb. bag .99
Sara Lee frozen whipped cream sponge cake 9 oz. pkg. .99

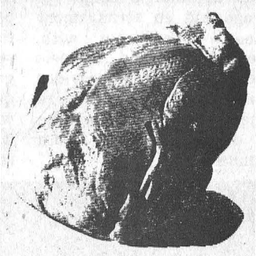
grocery savings
assorted flavours, presweetened Kool-Aid 660 gram handy can 1.69
Purina dog chow 4 kg pkg 2.59

dinner savings

Bick's assorted dill pickles 32 fl. oz. jar .89

meat savings
Won Wing 24 oz. fresh egg rolls 1.99
fully cooked, tasty ham steaks lb. 1.58
Burns ½ or ¼ Portions boneless Hams lb. 2.48
Devon small link store pak sausage beef and pork lb. 1.18
Burns No. 2 wieners lb. .99
CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF Chuck Short Rib or Blade ROAST (Bone In) lb 1.89

produce savings
large 24 size CELERY No. 1 .49
from the Tropics BANANAS .49 2 lb.
Ont. grown seedless CUCUMBERS No. 1 .59 ea

meat savings

Canada Utility grade eviscerated frozen turkeys 6 to 10 lb. avg. lb. .99
Taillefer Smoked Picnic Ham lb. 1.09
Bon Appetit rindless bacon 16 oz. pkg. 1.28
Taillefer Short Shank Skinless Fully Cooked Smoked Ham BUTT PORTION 1.28 lb SHANK PORTION 1.18 lb

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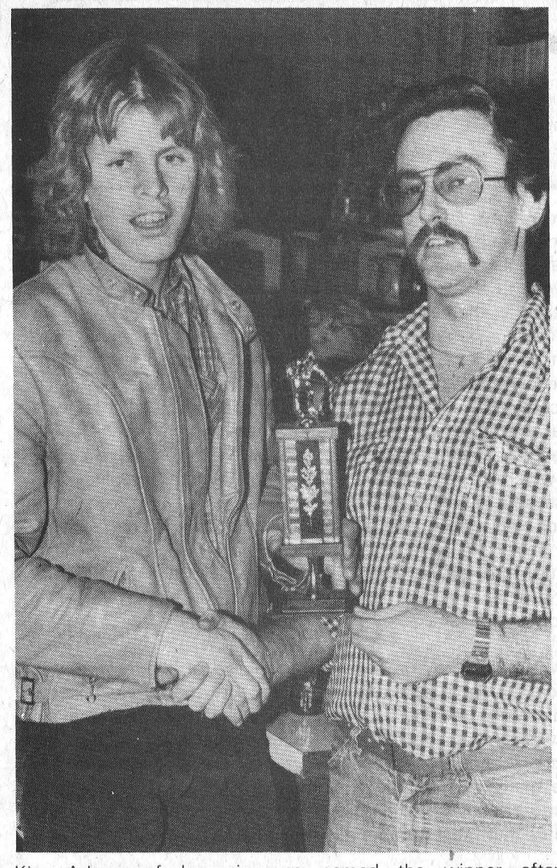

Kim Adams of Iroquois was named the winner after Saturday's B division finals held at Iroquois Billiards. Here he accepts the trophy from owner Ron Crowder.

27 take part in snooker tournament

Twenty seven young men took part in a weekend snooker tournament hosted by Iroquois Billiards. The two day tournament saw the B division play off on Saturday and the A division on Sunday.

Kim Adams of Iroquois was named the B winner on Saturday with Bert Fawcett the runner-up. Fifteen players competed on Saturday, with all but five of them from Iroquois. Kim received a trophy donated by Iroquois Billiards and a cash prize.

The A division winner on Sunday was Ron Cannon of Ottawa who beat out Terry Reid of Prescott, who took 2nd place and John Therier of Ottawa who was 3rd.

In the first round of the B division on Saturday, the scores were as follows (with two out of three necessary for a win).
Paul Edgley 2, Robin Adair 0 - 49-42; 72-23. Steve Kirker 2, Larry Carkner 0. Dale Easter 2, Faron Fawcett 1 - 27-48; 48-41; 50-17. Bert Fawcett 2, Randy Thompson 0 - 62-54; 43-15. Steve Doaust 2 - Larry Reddick 1 - 53-46; 52-62; 73-33. Jeff Beaupre 2 - Mike Stephenson 0 - 50-43; 58-4. Jim Pelehos 2 - Brent Fawcett 0 - 55-34; 79-11. Fred Osler 2 Bill Christie 1 - 59-37; 30-38; 45-21. Tony Hall 2 Ken Merkley 0 - 69-25; 48-27. Kent Smith 2 Kevin Markell 0 - 56-22; 51-7. Kim Adams 2 Wayne McKee 0 - 77-7; 69-46. Ron Young 2 Garry Hutt 1 - 37-52; 62-33; 47-35. Dennis Johnson 2 Corallee Easter 0 - 52-49; 40-34. Randy Casselman 2 Roger Francois 1 - 5-73; 44-33; 40-13. Barry Casselman 2 Tony Easter 0 - 61-47, 51-40.

Second Round 2 out of 3
Dale Easter 2 Paul Edgley 1 - 61-54; 16-62; 45-30. Steve Kirker 2, Steve Doaust 1 - 60-15; 32-56; 34-25. Bert Fawcett 2 Jeff Beaupre 1 - 47-42; 19-40; 54-48. Fred Osler 2 Maurice Kilff 0 - 60-55; 75-62. Kim Adams 2, Ron Young 0 - 73-52; 66-33. Tim Pelehos 2 Tony Hall 1 - 55-44; 37-40; 71-41. Kent Smith 2 Randy Casselman 1 - 44-32; 34-47;48-36. Dennis Johnson 2 Barry Casselman 1 - 38-53; 67-22; 50-49.

Third Round 3 out of 5
Steve Kirker 3, Dale Easter 0 - 50-32; 47-41; 52-22. Bert Fawcett 3 Fred Osler 0 - 45-40; 60-28; 50-30. Dennis Johnson 3 Kent Smith 1 - 41-29; 51-48; 30-52; 63-37. Kim Adams 3 Tim Pelehos 2 - 56-46; 41-54; 47-56; 43-34; 71-42 in the fourth round, with 3 out of five necessary for a win, the scores were: Bert Fawcett 3, Steve Kirker 0 - 66-13; 73-19; and 70-11. Kim Adams 3, Dennis Johnson 1 - 56-15; 63-27; 36-62; 50-44.

In the finals Kim Adams beat out Bert Fawcett 3 games to 0 in a best of five series. Scores were 52-43, 47-15 and 55-49.

In the A division on Sunday, first round winners were Ron Cannon, Denis Biron, Dave Mulcahy, Bill Coutlee, Walter Sydlowski, George Davidson, John Therier, Stavo Holden, Terry Reid, Jim Edgar, Dave McInroy, and Rick Soroka. In the second round, Ron Cannon beat Dave Mulcahy four games to 1; Terry Reid beat Walter Sydlowski four games to two; and John Therier beat Dave McInroy four games to three.

In round robin playoffs, with each contestant playing four games against each of the other three contestants, the results were as follows: Ron Cannon 2, Terry Reid 2; Ron Cannon 3, John Therier 1; Terry Reid 1, John Therier 3.

First place winner was Ron Cannon. Second was John Therier and 3rd was Terry Reid. Ron Cannon was presented with a trophy donated by Bill Dillabough of Morrisburg along with a cash prize. The two other winners received trophies from Iroquois Billiards and cash prizes.

Fertilizer centre to open

Matilda Township's newest business operation will open next Tuesday April 17th when Rooney's Fertilizer Centre begins the season. The 4,000 square foot building is located on the 4th concession road of Matilda, just west of County Road 2.

It will serve as a storage facility and distribution centre for bulk and bagged fertilizer and is the first operation of its kind in the area.

Bulk fertilizer is the main aspect of the new building. The 80 foot by 45 foot bulk warehouse is divided into 7 bins, each capable of holding 100 tons of fertilizer. The bins house various types and grades of fertilizer, ranging from pure nitrate to blends for each particular crop grown in the area.

Part of the bulk fertilizer service will be the ability of Rooney's to deliver and spread the product for customers. New spreaders and associated equipment have been purchased to round out the service.

The building, built by Swank and Sons Construction of Iroquois, has a section devoted to storage of bagged fertilizer. This product can be handled more easily by the customer who wants to take it home himself.

Also included in the facility is a set of scales, obtained from Lee Shaver. These will be used with the bulk product.

The Fertilizer Centre is a division of Rooney Feeds in Iroquois, and according to Frank Rooney, the building will be staffed during the peak fertilizer weeks in spring and fall.

Spring Frolic planned

Members of the Edwardsburg Lions Club are working on plans for their second annual Spring Frolic to be held this year on May 19th, the Saturday of the Victoria Day weekend.

According to one of the event's organizers, there will be something for everyone in the family, with activities centered around the fairgrounds and arena at Spencerville. Horse racing will again be one of the big drawing cards, as it was last year. Races will be held in the afternoon on the track at the fairgrounds.

For the young or young-at-heart, a frisbee throwing contest is planned. Something completely new to the area, earthball has also been arranged and is sure to generate a lot of interest. The huge ball, several yards in diameter, can be tossed from the shoulders of one group to the other and the results are hilarious.

Local and area Lions clubs will be participating in a Lions ball tournament throughout the day and there will be a festive garden in operation from noon to 6 p.m. in the Spencerville arena.

$50,000. damage in 401 accident

Eight new cars were damaged to the tune of $28,000. and a tractor trailer suffered $12,000. worth of damage on Friday when an auto carrier went out of control on Highway 401 and overturned in the median.

Driver Michael Edson of Mallorytown was charged with careless driving following the incident that happened in the eastbound lane of the highway.

Also on Friday, a 1975 Plymouth operated by Dale Bradford was southbound on County Road 2 and suffered damages estimated at $2,000. when it was unable to stop on the icy roads and hit a hydro pole.

On the 8th of April, Tania Bricel of Toronto, driving a 1976 Chevrolet Monza lost control of the vehicle in the westbound lane of highway 401. The car rolled over and suffered $2,500. damage.

Donald Allan Casselman was charged with careless driving on the 1st of April after his car went through a stop sign at the corner of Beach Avenue and College street in Iroquois. Damage to the 1968 Ford was estimated at $200.

Charges of impaired driving and driving with a blood alcohol level of over .08 were laid against James Arthur Grills on the 6th of April. Raymond Thib was charged with impaired driving and with refusing to give a breath sample.

Grain drying conference planned for Kemptville College

A Conference will be held on April 19 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. at the Engineering Auditorium of Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology to update farmers on Farm Grain Drying.

The conference will begin with a review of the technology available. This will be covered by engineers from the University of Guelph. Dr. Terry Daynard of Crop Science at Ontario Agricultural College will disciss the factors affecting top quality dried grain.

In the afternoon, two area farmers, David Joy Wolfe Island and Clinton MacDonald of Finch will give everyone an idea of their progress in grain drying on their farms. The program will conclude with talks about "Add on Packages" for dryers and "Grain Storage and Aeration".

There will be a $5.00 registration fee which will cover a noon meal and a copy of the proceedings. For further information, Contact: Don Wilkinson, Soils and Crops Branch, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food in Kemptville.

Child mourned

Sarah Jane Bird, three month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bird of Williamsburg died on March 22nd in Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Funeral service was conducted at the Fairbairn Funeral Home in Morrisburg on March 24th at 2 p.m. with Rev. Ferguson officiating.

Contract awarded

Matilda Township has awarded contracts for the supply this summer of crushed rock and gravel for township roads. At a special meeting of council last week, Lee Shaver and Sons were awarded the contract for all gravel in the township at a price of $2.45 per ton, the lowest tender presented.

Crushed rock will be supplied south of County Road 18 by Cruickshank Construction at a cost of $3.55 per ton. North of County Road 18, Fetterly's will provide the crushed rock for $3.70 per ton.

Steven Arsenault mourned

Funeral service was held on Tuesday April 10 for Steven Patrick John Arsenault, infant son of Louis and Gail Arsenault of Beach Avenue in Iroquois. Steven was born on March 17, 1979 and died at home on April 8.

He leaves to mourn, as well as his parents, four brothers - Jeff, Darrin, Chris and Scott and his grandparents and aunts and uncles.

The funeral was held from St. Cecilia's Roman Catholic Church with Rev. Father O'Connor officiating. Spring interment will be at St. Mary's cemetery in Morrisburg.

Suffers stroke

Word has been received by friends in Iroquois that a former resident, Arthur Carman has suffered a minor stroke in Toronto. He is making good progress and enjoys receiving mail.

Because he has been moved, his family have asked that we pass along a new address which is: care of Robert D. Carman, 7 Summerbridge Road, Scarborough, Ont. M1G 1L8.



Chamber executive

Morrisburg's Chamber of Commerce held their annual meeting last week with installation of the new executive as part of the program. In this photo, incoming president, Roy Brister, centre, shakes hands with vice president Nick Lee, left, and immediate past president Cam Martel. Photo by Tom Harland.

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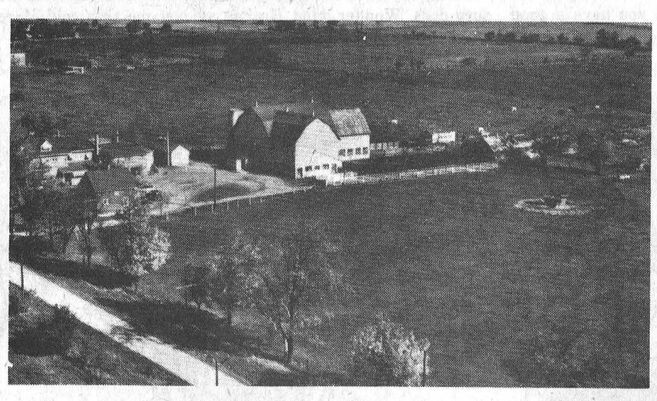

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CNA BLUE RIBBON AWARD 1978

the EDITORIAL

HAT'S OFF

Friday night's hockey awards night wrapped up another hockey season in the area and it will be six months before the sound of a puck will echo off the boards at local arenas. The awards ceremony honours the young players, but there is usually little said about the coaches and league organizers who put in hundreds of hours to ensure than the young players have a successful season.

Equipment managers, ice convenors, referees, league organizers all work with the coaches behind the scenes to keep things running smoothly. The coaches themselves make many hundreds of phone calls and drive as many miles to do their jobs, and it could be argued that they do it because they enjoy it. Whatever the case, their volunteer duties go a long way to make the area a better place to live and to raise youngsters and this week our hat is off to them and the whole minor hockey organization.

SPRING CLEAN-UP TIME

One thing about spring -- it certainly can be a messy season. The snow disappears to show everything at its worst, without benefit of grass or leaves to hide some of the local eyesores. It's a good time of the year to take a look at your property, whether it's a business or residence and to consider a clean-up campaign.

There are quite a few eyesores developing around town, with some of them in or near the shopping plaza. Without getting specific, spring is as good a time as any to take an hour or two and spruce up to put our best foot forward for the summer.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

We will say the year is 1995, the place Iroquois. Police and fire sirens blare. Loud speakers roaring, "Expectant mothers and pre-school children leave the area, the schools are closed, everyone stay in your homes with all doors and windows closed."

When Hydro told us of all the advantages of a Nuclear Plant they neglected to say anything of the hazards; we were told it was perfectly safe. I am sure the people in Pennsylvania were assured of the same thing. Canadian experts say "This could not happen in our plants". Are we this gullible that we can swallow that statement?

Is the above the way we want to live? Certainly life is very uncertain; we could be killed by a car tomorrow, but that possibility is certainly different from living in fear day in and day out.

It is even harder to believe that these so called experts in the Nuclear field who give us all the assurances of safety etc. for a three day period did not know what to do or how to handle this dire accident.

Although many countries where Nuclear Plants have been in use are now taking a very close look at their safety and feasibility, Ontario Hydro are going ahead with plans to build at least one Nuclear Plant in Eastern Ontario.

Surely there are sufficient people who will take a stand and say "No we do not wish to live this way."

Yes we will need Hydro in 20 years but only one accident could erase us right off the map, what use is electricity then.

The demand for power will not disappear but are we willing to risk constructing Nuclear plants before we have the answers to these deadly problems that can arise?

Let this sad situation in Harrisburg make us all aware of the dangers, think this over very carefully and voice our opinion strongly.

Yours truly,
Joan Saver

To the Editor:

The purpose of this letter is to express my thanks to you and to your staff for the courtesy that has been shown to me in allowing the publication of my weekly column reporting on events on Parliament Hill during the 30th Parliament.

The weekly newspaper is unique in that, unlike daily papers, it is usually read from one end to the other and therefore constitutes a very powerful and influential vehicle in the communities it serves. I am privileged to have had the opportunity of being part of the tradition.

Redistribution has meant that I will no longer be representing the people of Grenville County and the Townships of Matilda, Mountain and the Village of Iroquois in Dundas County. It has been a rare privilege for me to have had the honour of speaking in Parliament for the area in which I grew up and your paper has been helpful in the important matter of communication.

I am truly grateful,

Sincerely,
Walter Baker



One foot in the furrow' by Bob Trotter

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

An ounce of prevention, to use a cliche, is worth a pound of.

(And how will we say that in metric? It sure won't sound the same).

That's why it is interesting to note that a group of people at the University of Guelph are working together to allay the fears of a few bleeding hearts in this country who believe intensive livestock production is cruel.

F.J. Hurnik, an animal scientist at the university, Hugh Lehman, a philosopher, and Jim Schroder, a verterinary professor, are organizing a conference at Guelph to exchange ideas on animal welfare.

"We hope to discuss the ethical issues concerning the use of animals in agriculture and scientific research and examine both the positive and negative effects of contemporary intensive animal production systems," says Prof. Hurnik.

Which, when the jargon is eliminated, is a meeting to talk about the ethics of high production.

It's a good idea. Too many people know so little about farming these days. They see a hen caged all its life and cry to animal welfare officers.

In truth, that pecking hen is probably getting a better balanced diet than the city-dweller's child. That child probably munches fad foods and feels a balanced diet consists of a chocolate bar in each hand.

The good professor notes that, 'if an animal if fully adapted to a confined system -- which is done over generations through selective breeding in many cases -- the amount of suffering due to physical restriction is reduced.

Because the uninitiated sees a crated sow, he thinks he would be unhappy in the same situation. "But we cannot strictly apply our judgments as human beings," says Professor Hurnik.

The sow might prefer a larger pen but a farrowing crate prevents her from crushing newborn piglets. It's a value decision. The reduction in the mortality rate among piglets justifies the confinement of the sow.

Laying hens in cages, points out the professor, have unlimited access to a balanced diet. They are free from stress of fighting or competing for food. Diseases are rigidly controlled.

Any good farmer can tell you that a sick animal, whether it is a horse, a cow, a steer, a hen, a turkey or a hog, will not produce. It won't gain weight or lay as many eggs or produce as much milk. A suffering animal whether it is mental or physical suffering will seldom perform well.

Prof. Hurnik also points out that the moral principle of agricultural practices relies on a higher priority for humans than animals. Technology's job is to minimize discomfort and stress while maximizing production.

That makes sense to me.

Another group of scientists is also working with cows at the university by playing tapes of bawling calves when the cows come into the milking parlor. The cows have reacted like the good mothers they are: they give more milk to the anguished cries of the calves, cries which were fed through the milking parlors by loudspeakers.

Prof. Hurnik says the experiments prove cows are more sensitive than is widely believed.

But the bleeding hearts will jump on the good professor on the grounds the cows don't know any better.

What difference does it make, I say. Humans are coerced into buying more because canned music is piped through loudspeakers at supermarkets to lull us into buying things we don't need or even want. The syrupy violins as background music in the movie theatres tug at our heartstrings and we tell our friends and neighbors it was a great movie.

If we let humans get sucked into being suckers, why not cows? If cows produce more milk, maybe the price of milk will drop a few cents a quart instead of constantly increasing in price.

Milking cows of more milk is fair game if milking humans is considered cricket.

Fate's against me *Bill Smiley*

Right from the first, I knew it was a day, "I shooda stood in bed," as a third-rate gugilist, Kingfish Levinsky, once said after being flattened by the great heavyweight Joe Louis, in round one.

Got up, took a tug at the strap of my wristwatch to take it off and wash; broke the strap. Nothing serious. Cheap plastic junk. But it turned out to be applied to the watch by one of those unseen geniuses who lose one of your socks in the wash, and produce four extra beer bottles when every case of empties is full.

I'll probably never be able to wear the watch again, unless I glue it to my wrist. Serves me right. I hadn't a watch for 30 years, and never felt the need for one. But my wife bought me this one last summer, in the duty-free shop at London airport. And now I find myself neurotically flipping up my cuff and glaring at the hair on my left wrist, like all the other anxiety hounds in the country who are not going anywhere, don't need to know the time, but are constantly flipping up their arms like trained seals and looking at their watches.

Who needs a watch? Life is going quickly enough, without the evidence on a little dial. The very word has nothing but unpleasant connotations. "Watch what you're doing there. Watch out. Watch your step. Watch the late movie. Watch your wife. Watch that guy hanging around your daughter. Watch what you say in mixed company."

O.K. I shrugged off the watch. Went down and got my breakfast. Usually, it's toast and tea. This particular morning, I had more time, so I fixed the works: real coffee, bacon, fried bread and a nice sloppy fried egg on top of the bread. A drooly great breakfast.

Thought I'd eat in my favorite chair in the living room, and read my morning paper in the spring sunshine pouring in the window. So I put my grub on the kitchen counter and started cutting the fried bread and egg into bite-sized pieces, so that I'd need only one hand to eat.

Something skidded. The plate slipped off the counter, sprayed grease all over the front of my pants, and smashed to smithereens on the floor. I emitted a most unlady-like few words, salvaged the bacon from under the sink and started cleaning up.

Have you ever tried to wipe up just one lousy semi-fried egg from a kitchen floor? It reminded me of the old days, when I'd drop a quart milk bottle and sponge up what seemed like a gallon of milk. And it was the first time I'd had to change my pants since I was about two.

Well, I should have stopped right there, stripped to the skin and gone back to bed for the day. But as faithful readers know, I believe that bad things come in threes, and then you have a good streak.

As it happened, I was going to buy a car from a chap that day. With impeccable logic, I reckoned one more minor disaster would occur, and I'd be home free for a while. If it didn't, the car would be a lemon, to complete the trio, and I wouldn't buy it.

It did. The minor disaster. I sailed out of the house, figuring I'd slip and break an elbow, or the car wouldn't start. Nothing of the sort. Stuck my hand in my coat pocket. No keys. No car keys. No house keys. And I'd left thelatch on. Stood at the back door, ding-donging like crazy for five minutes. Blasted if I was going to climb in the cellar window and wreck my second pair of pants. Finally, the Old Lady appeared. She'd been in the bath tub. She was not ecstatic with our marital state. Grease all over the kitchen, my watch busted, and the second last set of plates also busted. She felt like busting me.

Anyway, I finally set off with a light heart. The three baddies had happened, and the rest of the day would be glorious, the car a winner, everything golden.

Well, you probably know the rest. Late for work. Thirteen decisions to make at the same. A hair in my grilled cheese at lunch. Lukewarm coffee. Banker who had promised the loan out to lunch for two hours. Tried to sneak in a quick visit to doctor for allergy shots; and he forgot I was there for an hour.

Late for my appointment to meet car seller. We'd both forgotten to pick up the safety check certificate. Rushed off to the garage, telling car seller and wife to wait for me at licensing bureau.

Arrived at garage breathless, but still time. Nobody home but gas pump jockey. Mechanics out jogging. Jogging! Phoned license bureau to tell short, ill-tempered seller with beard to hang on. They hadn't seen him since I left. Wait 25 minutes. Sweaty, gasping mechanics arrive, sign certificate.

Rushed back to license bureau. No sign of car seller, inside or out. Got all papers ready. Waiting, fuming, inside, them outside. "Turkey's probably gone to the bank or something."

At five to five, phoned his apartment. He was there. He and his wife had waited outside the license bureau (not enough brains to stay in and keep warm), had decided I'd changed my mind and wouldn't be back, and were at the moment packing to go to the city for a week. With my car. And the license bureau closed at five.

Tottered home in a daze, expecting the house to be burned down and my wife pregnant. Or vice versa, the way things were going. And then I started to laugh. And laugh. I had to be administered a strong dose of cough medicine to cool me out.

Somebody once said that hte Lord works in mysterious ways. He sure does. Wonder what He had against me that cold March day? Maybe it was a lousy car, and He was trying to warn me.



100 LINES

by J.M.

The return of the birds to our area has caused at least one person a few anxious moments this spring. Without naming the "victim" to save him embarassment, here's the story. He awoke in the middle of the night recently to the sound of activity in the basement. Fearing that someone had broken in through a basement window, he prepared to meet his fate, but decided to at least go down fighting. Armed with a letter opener and dressed in less than might be considered acceptable, he headed for the basement. Examination showed that the noise was being produced by two of our feathered friends that had gained entry through an old unused chimney in which they had been trying to set up housekeeping. This discovery was followed by considerable time trying to nab the birds to put them back outside. Using a garbage bag as a net, he finally managed to "bag" his quarry one at a time and return them to the great outdoors. You can bet there will be at least one chimney in the area that will be covered very soon.

We're looking forward to the release of the new phone book shortly. If you use the phone very much, you'll know what we're referring to. With the new lines installed in Matilda Township, it seems that most of the people living north of the second concession have a new phone number, not to mention the many new numbers in town. We'll soon be on a first name basis with the information operator who comes on to tell us that "that number has been changed to .....".

The Iroquois-Matilda and Edwardsburg Lions Clubs both have projects in the planning stages and have asked us to pass along the news. The local club is presenting their first sportsman's show next Thursday and Friday evening at the new Matilda Hall. Ottawa Roughrider Jeff Avery will be on hand along with a display of sporting equipment and outdoor recreation and leisure products ranging from boats to barbecues, and from trailers to track shoes. The Edwardsburg Lions are planning their spring frolic on May 19th at the Spencerville fairgrounds. Earth ball will be one of the main attractions, along with horse racing and frisbee throwing contests and a Lions ball tournament.

And birthday greetings this week to April Eden of College Street in Iroquois. April, a student at St. Cecilia's Separate School will be 13 years old on Friday the 13th. How much luckier can you get?

Mainstream Canada

"Wine is the Issue"

By W. Roger Worth

In Quebec, St. Lambert businessman Luc St. Germain was elated last September when the provincial government allowed his relatively small grocery store to sell wine.

"The new policy has been a real success," says St. Germain, who stocks about 20 varieties of Canadian and imported wines. "Aside from being profitable, it's a drawing card for our small business."

Quebec has long fostered the independent business sector by allowing smaller outlets, rather than major supermarkets, to sell beer. For the government, extending the policy to include wines was simply another step designed to insure the survival of locally owned, independent stores.

In addition, it appears to be a politically astute move, with the government receiving applause rather than complaints.

The Ontario government, on the other hand, has taken a completely different tack, allowing the province's wineries to sell their wares in sections of supermarkets designed for the purpose. More than 100 of these mini-wine stores are now in place and the number escalates every month.

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

Again, the new units have been enthusiastically accepted by consumers, saving them an extra trip to the government operated liquor and wine outlets.

The problem in Ontario, of course, is that small businessmen are up in arms, pointing out that the new policy leaves them out in the cold.

"The Ontario policy is having a detrimental effect on independent businesses, and it's going to get worse," says an irate proprietor of a smaller store.

"In addition to extra profits, the change provides yet another incentive for consumers to shop at supermarkets rather than smaller stores," he says. "It's sad that the government doesn't understand our plight."

The Ontario government argues that wine sales in smaller units would be difficult to control.

"The object of the policy change was to promote the sale of Ontario produced wines," says a government official. "The simplest way to achieve that result is through the major chain stores.

Meanwhile, other Canadian provinces are taking a long look at the political implications of changes in wine marketing strategy. Most provinces now sell the product through government operated outlets or, in some cases, a few selected stores connected with wineries.

Across the country, though, patterns appear to be changing. In British Columbia, for example, the government plans to allow local wineries greater scope in selling their product. But certainly not to the extent of allowing wine to be sold in supermarkets or independent stores.

Traditionally, sale of liquor, wine and beer in Canada has always been a ticklish political issue. Elections have been won and lost on appeals to the teetotalling voters.

Now, though, the issue has changed. The situation in Ontario indicates smaller businessmen will fight hard for the right to sell wine, now that the government has given the green light to supermarkets on a selected basis.

"We simply want to be able to compete with the chain stores on an equal footing," says the Ontario shopkeeper.

The Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club is collecting used eyeglasses for people in developing countries. If you have glass you no longer use, please drop them off at the Iroquois Post or Johnny's Spot

People From Cardinal



Packed house

It was a packed house at the United Church Thursday evening as the Cardinal Figure Skating Club put on their fashion show. Pictured here Joan Bennett models one of the many spring fashions, satin sports wear. Proceeds from the show will go towards defraying the expenses of the skating club.

Flouride in Cardinal ?

Council begins preliminary investigation of feasibility

Preliminary stages are now underway by council in a move that may within the next year or two, see Cardinal's water system flouridated.

Reeve Jim McLaughlin said that he and council met last Tuesday evening April 3rd, with Drs. Hodgkinson and Grainger of the Brockville Health Unit to discuss the steps required to incorporate flouride into the water and reasons why it should be done.

Dr. Grianger presented statistics to council that showed children in the village of Cardinal had a 50 percent increase in cavities compared to neighbouring municipalities.

Two neighbours, Prescott and Kemptville, showed cavities in their school age children at 26 per cent, while Cardinal had almost double that, 58 per cent.

With the flouride treatment that now takes place in the schools in Prescott and Kemptville the percentages were dropped even lower, to 10 and 11 percent respectively. Cardinal whose students have the course administered at Benson Public School, where they rinse with flouride every week, showed a dramatic drop in incidents of cavities. down to 26 per cent.

Dr. Hodgkinson said that the village was one of the last remaining communities to not have flouridation other than Gananoque, which resisted flouridation, any moves toward treating the water.

"Only one part per million actually contain flouride" said Dr. Hodgkinson, and if compared to chlorine that is the water systems, the chlorine would be considerably higher."

Cost is estimated to run about 90 cents per capita he said, and when compared to the dental expenses incurred each year, then the money is well spent in savings.

While the concept for flouridation is relatively new for residents in Cardinal, it has been an issue that has caused concern in other communities.

The city of Kingston is concentrated with many anti-flouride residents, where it is almost a faith to be pro or anti. A referendum there forced the city to cancel their plans for flouridation, and Gananoque is believed to have felt the wave of fear of flouride.

Council is to meet at a later date with village foreman Bill Richardson and discuss the feasibility of the project. Health Unit officials said they will only become involved in training the men how to handle the concentrated flouride, but if the actual idea becomes reality, then the Ministry of Environment will work with the municipal crew in installing the unit which is believed to run about $3,000. Total cost would be in the area of $5,000.

Another area of water - works that will be brought up is the problem of filters in the system at the Canada Starch plant.

Officials at the plant had told the village that the filters are slowly deteriorating and will need replacing.

It is not known yet to what extend they have worn out, but Reeve McLaughlin said that the cost could run as high as $25,000. depending whether the new filters could be installed in the plant where they currently are or a new building would be required.

Report from CARDINAL POLICE

Cardinal Police have recovered a car battery that was stolen from a parked car on Middle Street Saturday morning.

The battery was found almost a half-hour after the incident occurred on Saturday morning and the battery was found hidden near some bushes close the scene.

Sunday police found three stop signs pulled out of the ground at intersections in the village. Police believe the incident took place late Saturday evening or early Sunday morning.

Three Iroquois residents from R.R. 1 will appear in Prescott provincial court April 21 st as a result of their apprehension by Cardinal Police when they attempted to siphon gas from cars parked near an apartment building on highway 2.

Two of the men, described as being in their early twenties were apprehended Sunday morning after police received a call from a resident of the apartment building. The third man was arrested Sunday afternoon.

Grant awarded

St. Paul's Anglican Church has been awarded a Young Canada Works Grant totalling $5,088.00.

The money will be used for a day camp in Cardinal and 4 students will be employed for a duration of 8 weeks.

Services held for Paul Cadieux

Paul Albert Cadieux of R.R. 1 Cardinal passed away suddenly at his home Sunday April 1st, 1979.

Being of a quiet and friendly disposition he will be sadly missed by his many friends and co-workers, he had been a village employee as a carpenter and in Maintenance.

Mr. Cadeaux was born in Alberta July 7th, 1922, and is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Armand Cadieux his wife Jean Cadieux (nee Wallace) one son Marcel of Brockville also 4 brothers and 4 sisters and 4 grand-children Jean, Marcie, Lucy and Paul. Funeral arrangements were conducted by C.W. Marsden Funeral Home.

Funeral Service was held at St. Paul's Anglican Church Wednesday April 4th at 2 p.m. Rev. J. Reisbury officiating. Interment will be in Mainsville Cemetery in the spring. Pallbearers were Bill Richardson, Jim Grant, Yarnett Armstrong, Harvy Armstrong, John McMillan and William Walter.

CASCO bound freighter flounders

Attempts are being made to salvage the Cardinal bound Labradoc after it almost sank in Lake Erie last Friday during a winter storm.

The ship, owned by N.M. Patterson Ltd., was hit by stormy weather and ran aground in Pelee Passage in the northwest corner of Lake Erie. It was being towed to a nearby port for repairs.

Heading for the Canada Starch Company plant, the ship was loaded with 160,000 bushels of corn. The load shifted during the storm and made the ship list at a 20' angle.

Fifteen crew members were rescued by a U.S. Coast Guard helicopter while the captain and four crew members staved aboard in a futile attempt to steer the Canadian freighter to a port, but were unsuccessful when high seas and 50 kilometre winds made the seas to rough. They were later airlifted off by the American Coast Guard.

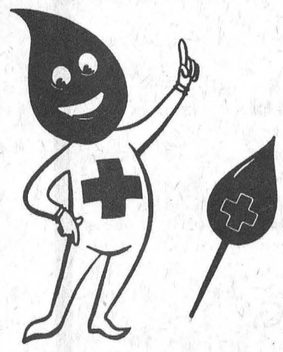
Life long native dies

A life long native of Cardinal, Victor Woodland, died in hospital on March 31st, 1979. He was a retired contractor and was born October 1st 1901, the son of William Woodland and Annie Newman, both deceased.

He married Mary Deinfield who survives; also 3 daughters Dorothy (Mrs. Irwin Crozier of Renfrew); Florence (Mrs. Kenney of Oregon) and Jean (Mrs. Robert Baker of Cornwall), one son Stewart of Washington, 3 brothers Reverend Stewart of Ottawa, Charles and James of Kingston and 2 sisters Mrs. Belle Brown of Cardinal, Gladys (Mrs. Walter Pitt) of Spencerville. 15 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren. Funeral arrangements were conducted by C.W. Marsden.

The funeral service was held at the Cardinal Free Methodist Church, Rev. J. Patterson officiating. Interment will be at the United Church cemetery Cardinal in the spring.

Pallbearers were Norman Gaylord, Robert Gaylord, Stewart Cook, George Brown, Arthur Irving and Irwin McMillan.

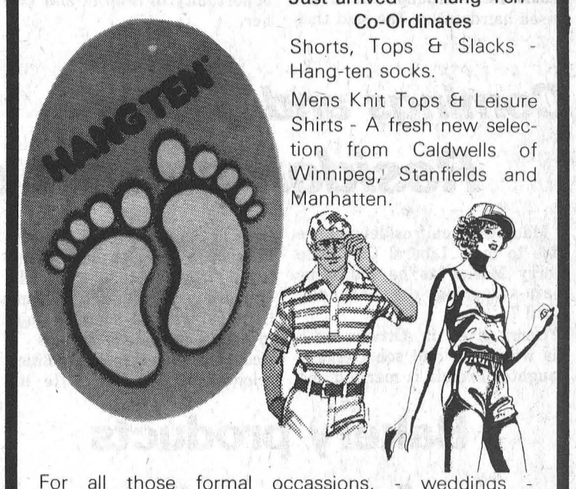


Contest to design crest

Creativity will be in demand this month as the centennial committee sends out it's flyers asking residents to come up with a design for a village emblem, for Cardinal's 1980 Centennial year.

The contest, running for the duration of this month, will produce a crest that will become the official municipal design to be use for the village.

The lucky winner will receive a plaque with their name and the crest engraved upon it.

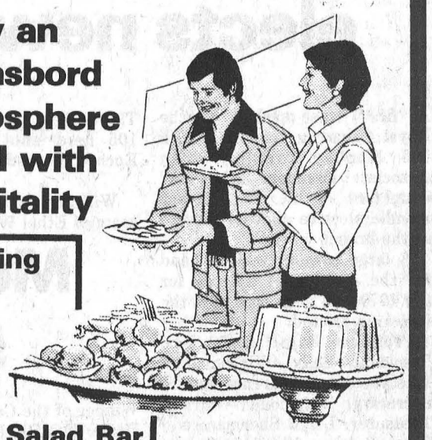
JACK'S OF CARDINAL
DUNDAS ST. CARDINAL
Just arrived - "Hang Ten" Co-Ordinates
Shorts, Tops & Slacks - Hang-ten socks.
Mens Knit Tops & Leisure Shirts - A fresh new selection from Caldwells of Winnipeg, Stanfields and Manhatten.


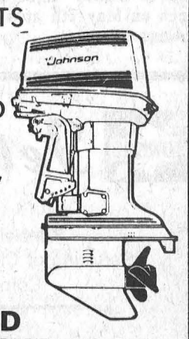
For all those formal occassions, - weddings - graduations - special events - Wear a Freemans Formal from Jacks.
Tailored to fit like your very own - Free Brochure of of styles available on request - Reserve your order now.
Easter Store Hours
Open Thursday till 9 p.m.
Closed all day Good Friday

If you had to walk to work. Could you make it?

GALAXY HAIR STYLING

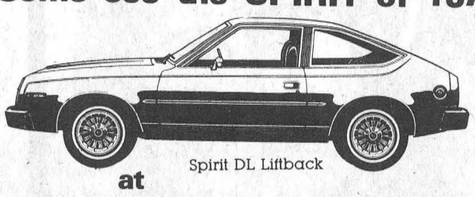
WE CARE ABOUT THE WAY YOU LOOK
Friendly and Courteous Service
Uni-perms, Cuts, Blow Drying and Colouring
Proprietor
JUDY BARNHARTD
225 LEWIS ST.
CARDINAL 657-3396

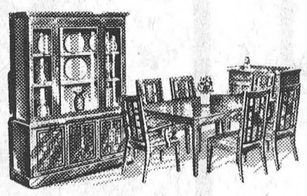
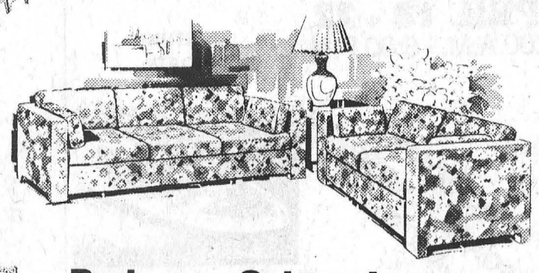
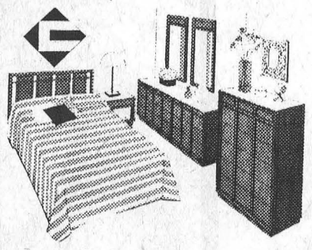
BRIDGEVIEW RESTAURANT & MARINA
WEST OF PRESCOTT, OGDENSBURG BRIDGE ON HWY. No.2
We invite you to enjoy an Easter Sunday Smorgasbord with the relaxing atmosphere & scenic view coupled with Homecooking & Hospitality

Roast Turkey with Dressing & Cranberries
Basket Ham & Pineapple
Creamed Potatoes
Buttered Turnip
5.95
Baby Carrots & Complete Salad Bar
Easter Sunday - Smorgasbord Hours: 5 - 7:30
Regular Hours Weekly: 6 - 9 Sundays 8- -9
— AFTER THE DINNER BROUSE THROUGH OUR MARINA SHOWROOM
— LUND & SPRINGBOK ALUMINUM BOATS

— PETERBOROUGH & SLIVERLINE
— JOHNSON OUTBOARD MOTORS


— KODIAK & HEAVY HAULER, EXPLORER TRAILERS
— SALES & SERVICE —
MONDAY THRU SUNDAY
Spring special
$1995.00
14' LUND ALUMINUM BOAT
- 9.9 Johnson Motor
- Kodiak Trailer
- Oars
- Life Cushions
- Executive Fishing Seat

CHARLES W. MARSDEN
FUNERAL SERVICE
IROQUOIS 652-4452
CARDINAL 657-4848
ASSOCIATE - John Lawson

Come see the SPIRIT of 1979

Spirit DL Liftback
at
KELSO SERVICE CENTRE
R.R.4 Prescott 925-2153
Go north on Edward St. till you come to Domville
AMC AMERICAN MOTORS JEEP


Check out the New Selection of . . .
Chesterfields, End Tables, Coffee Tables


Bedroom Suites, Lamps, Mirrors, Dining Suites & Kitchen Sets
also
A NEW SHIPMENT OF LAMPS HAVE JUST ARRIVED
DROP INTO
W.L. PETERS FURNITURE & CARPETS
253 KING ST. W. PRESCOTT 925-5622

Cardinal this week

The residents of the Seaway Valley Apartments held another very successful Euchre on Wednesday April 4th.

The ladies winning 1st prize were Ida King, 2nd Alta Mattice, winning for the gents are 1st Hugh Smith, 2nd Herman Roberts. Door prize winner was Margaret Patterson. A tasty lunch was served by the committee in charge.

Please note the next Euchre will be held Wednesday April 18th at 7:30 p.m. Come out and enjoy some very good fellowship.

April 8th the last in the series of Lenten Luncheons will be held buffet style and a film the 100th Archbishop of Canterbury will be viewed.

Reverend Father Keyes has announced masses for Holy Week those who did not bring their "Share Lent" special collection on April 8th may still do so. Holy Thursday the anniversary of the Lord's Last Supper will begin at 7:30 p.m. the alter will be stripped following mass; visitations can be made till 11:00 p.m.

Good Friday Liturgy will begin at 3:00 p.m. The Easter Vigil celebration on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Easter Sunday Mass will be celebrated at 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m.

Tuesday April 17th a workshop will be held at St. Paul's rectory at 7:30 p.m.

The Ministerial Association of Cardinal held their monthly meeting and met with Centennial Co-ordinator Ron Patrick, plans were also made for the Annual Sunday School Rally, on Tuesday April 24 of representatives from each parish in Cardinal also the clergy will meet to lay out the format for the rally. Reverend Jim Riesberry was appointed to represent the clergy on the Centennial Committee.

Reverend Reisbury has reported a presentation and certificate to Sunday School Students on Sunday April 8th. Leah Humphery will receive a trophy for her memory work.

Last in the series of Parents Seminars will be held at St. Paul's rectory at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Good Friday Service at St. Paul's will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Paseal Candle at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday and Past Sunday Service at 11 a.m.



What goes up, must come down

What goes up must come down, but in this case it was sooner than expected. A Kiowa (LOH) helicopter of the Canadian Armed Forces en route to Ottawa from St. Hubert made a precautionary landing beside the Robson Restaurant on Highway 31 last Wednesday morning when a red light on the control panel showed a possible malfunction. Two technicans were flown out from Ottawa to make the necessary repairs and by late afternoon the whirly-birds were back in the air and headed to their destination.

Winner

Cardinal firefighters collected $195.00 for muscular dystrophy in their recent draw for a handmade afghan.

The lucky winner was Mrs. Sheldon Gill who took home the afghan made by Mrs. Wilfred Coons.

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D. A. Cummings and Co. Limited
— Brokers for Lloyds —
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Business changes hands

Judy Barnhartd has opened up the newest business in the village of Cardinal with the establishment of the Galaxy Hair Styling Salon, previously owned and operated by Joan and Rod McConnell.

Judy, who along with her husband and two children are residents of Iroquois, is a licensed hairdresser. She said that there are no changes planned for the existing business and the same hours, appointments and service will be maintained. Judy, who excels in blow cuts and uniperms will be offering these services and she is hoping that residents, both those who have been regular customers and those new will take the opportunity to drop in and visit her.

Cardinal, Iroquois in new ridings

With the calling of the May 22nd election, a major redistribution of ridings took place across the country, with some of the changes being evident here in the Seaway Valley. The redistribution will add 18 seats to the House of Commons to reflect the growing population and shifting demographics of Canada.

In our area, along the St. Lawrence the riding of Stormont-Dundas has been modified to include the townships of Matilda and Mountain and the village of Iroquois. Charlottenburg Township has been added on the east as well. The new riding has a population of 83,961.

Cardinal has also been handed over to a new riding, with the change in boundaries for the former Leeds riding. It has expanded to the east to include all of Grenville County and the village of Cardinal. The name has been changed to Leeds-Grenville and has a population of 74,409.

This change in riding make-up has meant to Iroquois and Cardinal and Matilda residents, the loss of Walter Baker as their elected representative. Mr. Baker is now campaigning in the new riding of Nepean-Carleton. The popular member of parliament who grew up in the Cardinal area makes some farewell remarks in a letter to the editor that appears on page 4 of this week's Post.

Comings and goings

Residents meet candidate

Many Cardinal residents were able to meet Liberal Candidate Gerry McKee as he did some main-streeting on Saturday April 7.

Gerry lives in Ottawa with his wife Jean and son Gregg a daughter Brenda is married and lives in Fredericton, N.B. Gerry is also a very proud grandfather. He attended Concordia University (Sir George Williams Campus) with an honours major in the combined studies of Economics, geography, political science and sociology. He has resigned his appointment as National Director of Public Affairs for Canada Post. Prior to this he had persued an extensive business career.

Mrs. Ron Patrick was hostess to a tea at her home, thus enabling many people to meet Gerry. An all candidates meeting is planned for the Anglican Parish Hall for early May dates to be announced later.

Bakery products for Iroquois

Mouth watering delights have made their way from the Elka Bakery in Cardinal to the Pop Shoppe in Iroquois and if the first day sales are any indication of how business will be in the future, then line-ups will become a common sight in the village.

Sales on the bakery goods opened up on Thursday and by mid-afternoon the goods had all found homes, after a line-up at noon.

Loretta Warren, manageress of the Pop Shoppe said that they will be continuing the regular line of goods that Elka normally sells, such as cakes, squares, donuts and rolls, and will take orders if people have special occasion they would like pastries or cakes for.

By the look of things, line-ups will be continuing.

Clayton Bolton died in British Columbia

A Winchester Springs native, Clayton Bolton died at Whiterock B.C. on March 29th. Mr. Bolton was born on February 20, 1915, the son of the late Simon Bolton and Alice Gates. He was pre-deceased by his first wife Peggy Draper in 1964.

He leaves to mourn, one son Douglas and a daughter Debbie, and his second wife Sophie, along with three stepsons. He is survived as well by three sisters - Violet Irving, Tressa Jackson of Iroquois, and Ted Hutchinson of Morewood. He was pre-deceased by 5 brothers and 3 sisters.

Branch 105 elects new executive

A 'first' was marked at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 105 Monday evening when Associate members (sons and daughters of life or ordinary members) were allowed to vote at the branch level.

A large turnout was on hand for the election of officers for the 1979 - 80 year that saw the following elected:

President, Ray Hall; 1st Vice President, Sally O'BRien; 2nd Vice President, Clarence Amell; Secretary, Raymond O'Brien; Treasurer, Lloyd Sherman; and Sarge-at-Arms, William Gilligan.

The executive committee is: William Stocks, Bob Snyder, Tom Phillimore and Elwin Mosley.

A delicious chicken dinner was served to those attending by the Ladies Auxiliary and it was decided to hold the Installation of Officer night for the branch on May 7th at a dinner meeting.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Branch 105 held another successful Euchre, Thursday evening.

Winning 1st place were the team of Ethel Wright and Percy Childs all winning 2nd prize were Fran Towsley and Percy Steinburg. Door prize was again won by Debbie Yandeau. The committee in charge served a delicious lunch.

Mudpout derby scheduled

Winner of the Cardinal Fish and Game Club 50 / 50 Draw for last week was Jean Smith with ticket No. 14097, taking home $229.00.

Winning ticket for the previous week was No. 9197.

A free senior Mudpout derby will be taking place on April 22nd. This will be the first fish derby of the year for the Cardinal Fish and Game Club and it is hoped that a good turnout of members will be shown.

NOTICE

VILLAGE OF CARDINAL
to All Residents

A public meeting is being held

Wednesday April 18, 1979
at 7:30 p.m.

in the Union Hall, Lewis Street, Cardinal, to discuss plans for the forthcoming 1980 Centennial celebration in the Village of Cardinal.

All residents are invited to attend.

Ron Patrick
Centennial Chairman

DO IT YOURSELF!
CLEAN YOUR CARPETS... THE PROFESSIONAL WAY.
Rent the fantastic new Up & Out Hydro-Mist Machine for superior carpet cleaning. Loosens and removes dirt, previous shampoo residue, and up to 90% of the moisture in just one step. Save money... get results just like a professional!
TREWAX
AVAILABLE FOR RENTAL
4 HOUR — 8 HOUR — OR OVERNIGHT BASIS
JOHN'S PRO HARDWARE
657-4887
PARTICIPACTION
Fitness. In your heart you know it's right.

ISLANDER HOTEL
Cardinal
Home Cooked Meal
Reasonably Priced
FULLY LICENSED
MONDAY - FRIDAY 11:30 to 1:30 and and 5:00 to 8:00 Saturday 11:30 to 8:00

Seaway Restaurant
Canadian & Italian Foods
PIZZA
Take out Orders
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IROQUOIS COFFEE SHOP
Licensed Dining Lounge
Varied Menu Specializing in Italian Dishes
Iroquois Shopping Plaza

IVY LEA INN 1000 ISLANDS PARKWAY
RESTAURANT OPENS
Good Friday, April 13,
FOR THE SEASON!
Our Easter Special Is . . .
Baked Sugar-Cured Ham Or
Roast New Zealand Spring Lamb
Including: home-made soup, tossed salad, hot home-made bread, choice of potatoes and vegetables, relish tray, cheese tray, coffee or tea.
ALL FOR $6.95
FOR RESERVATIONS, CALL 659-2329

A career in textiles!
Have you even thought about it?
There are numerous benefits and opportunities such as:
— programmed fully-paid scholarships for studies, followed by guaranteed employment
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For further information, contact any Personnel Office of Dominion Textile Inc. or your local Canada Manpower Center.
Get on board — we have 25 scholarships to award this year!
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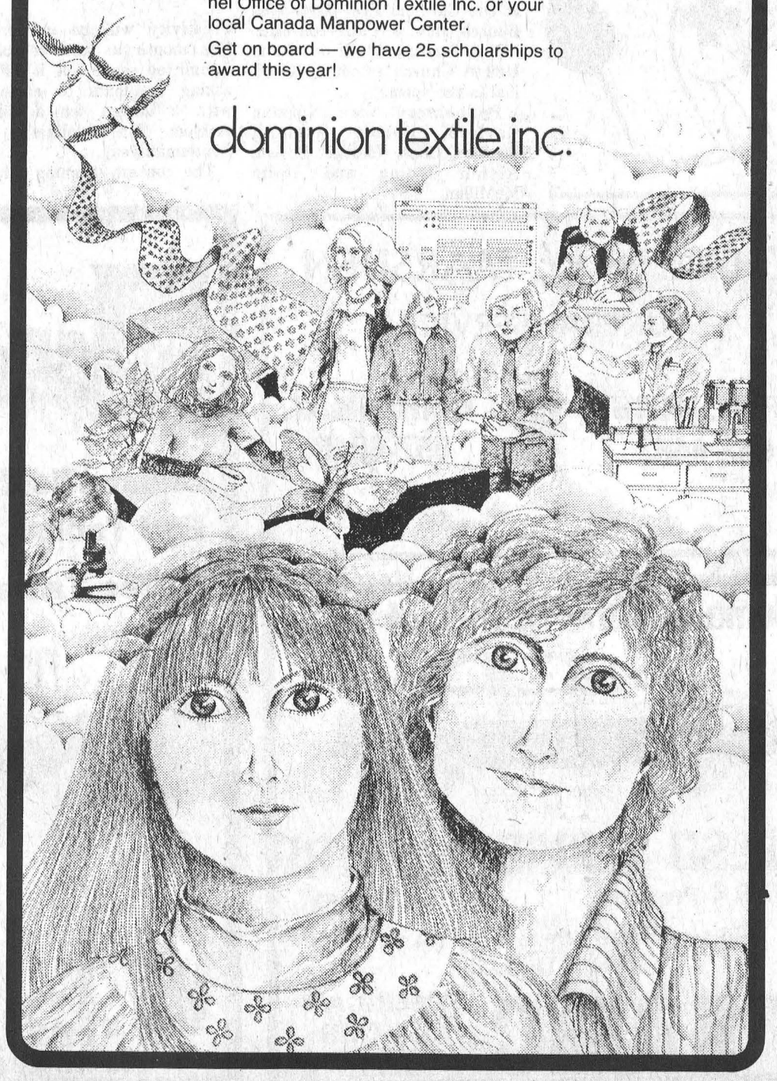

SUNOCO Fetterly's UNIROYAL
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Fetterly's
A COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
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Over 50 Years
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WE'RE HAVING A BOAT SHOW
APRIL 13 - 22
9:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
DORAL BOATS
CRESTLINER BOATS
MERCURY INBOARD—OUTBOARD MOTORS
Crusader 550 Open bow
FOR FUNNING MERC GO POWER
Springbok Boats
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While you are here sign up for the Great Outdoors Sweepstakes
WE HAVE THE STOCK AND READY TO DELIVER
COME IN AND SEE OUR MANY SPRING SPECIALS
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Capacity crowd for annual hockey banquet - awards night

See Photos P.9

Young hockey players, their parents and friends took part Friday night in the first hockey awards banquet held in some years. The group of over 300 enjoyed a roast beef dinner catered by the Rebekah Lodge and served at the new Matilda Hall. After-dinner speaker was Obie O'Brien of Canton Agricultural and Technical College. Mr. O'Brien is a former member of the Morrisburg Combines Hockey team and has played on a number of other teams and has served as coach and referee.

He spoke to the boys on the benefits of staying in school and getting a college education while playing for a college team. He noted that more and more recruiting for the NHL is being done from college teams.

Master of ceremonies for the evening was Wayne Patterson, president of Iroquois and District Minor Hockey. He introduced other members of the exectuive, including vice-president, Bill Horner, secretary Joan Ault, treasurer Mary Bueley, equipment manager Lorne Froats, and referee in chief Doug Reynolds and his assistant Steve Moffat.

The Prunner Trophy for the best A goalie was won by Kent Smith, while the Legion trophy for the best B goalie went jointly to Doug Perry and Jeff Whitteker. Randy Casselman was the winner of the Casselman trophy for the best all around A player.

The Wilson trophy for the best all around Pee Wee B player went to Bruce Murphy. Terry Toupin won the trophy for best Bantam B player and Brian Froats was this year's winner of the Prentiss trophy for the most dedicated Bantam player.

Each of the teams and their coaches appeared on stage for the presentation of crests, and Bill Albers and Peter Michielsen, representing Fader Furniture and the Royal Bank displayed new sweaters bought for two of the teams by their firms.

The tykes team, made up of players from Iroquois and Cardinal was coached by John McGonegal and Gord Whittaker, novices were coached by Terry McCurdy, Dennis Whitteker and Ron Thorne. The atoms were under the leadership of John Kolff and Jim Eden.

The Pee Wee A team was coached by Bill Lee, Kent McDermid and Denzil Prunner. The Pee Wee B team coaches were Bill Horner and Elwood Canning. Bantam B coach was Stan Bernaski, while the Bantam A coaches were Wayne Patterson, Larry Serran and Jim Shaw. Midget coaches were John Ralko and Earl Nesbitt.

Following the presentations. Mr. O'Brien took off his coach's hat an dput on his magician's turban and enchanted the audience with a half hour magic show.

Morrisburg, Smiths Falls tied at 2 games apiece

The battle for the southern division championship continues this week as the Morrisburg Lions and Smiths Falls Settlers are tied at two games apiece in the best of seven series.

The Lions lost out twice last week to the Smiths Falls team, losing 8 to 3 on Tuesday night in Smiths Falls and again by 5 to 4 on Friday night at Smiths Falls. The Friday night game went into three periods of overtime and was won on a goal by Kevin Gunn at 1:35 a.m.

On Sunday afternoon in Morrisburg, the Lions won over their opponents 6 to 2 in a game that had to be brought to a halt 17 seconds before the end of the third period by League Commissioner Peter McCooeye.

Mr. McCooeye acted in response to Morrisburg player Kevin Mackler being hit by a Smiths Falls player. The act of agression went unpenalized and as a result the game was called.

Morrisburg's six goals on Sunday were scored by: Whelan, from Beaupre and Tait; Corden from Tait and McNairn; Steve Richer, from Gary Jarvis and Payment; Mark Beaupre from Leo Lafortune; Bob McNairn from Corden and Cassell; Leo Lafortune from Tait and Whelan.

Smiths Falls goals were from Dave Ferris and Dan Forler, with both goals having been scored during the 1st period.

The next game is on Wednesday night at Morrisburg. The teams will meet again on Friday night in Kemptville as the ice has been taken out of the Smiths Falls arena. If a seventh game is necessary, it will be played in Morrisburg on Sunday.

Friday night darts

Crickets - 148
Night Crawlers - 144
Unicorns - 142
Sinkers - 127
Hot Rods - 115
Skinners - 75
50-50 Draw Winner -
Rick Sayeau
Most Games Won -
Jim Logie - 6 games
Jack Coulter - 6 games
Glen Adams - 5 games
Fred Goodmurphy - 3 games
Reg Farmer - 3 games
Arlene Rutter - 3 games
Men High Score -
Glen Adams - 140
Reg Farmer 121 - 119 - 100
Fred Goodmurphy - 105
Doug Allard - 100 - 100
Women High Score -
Linda Logie - 103
Cora Easter - 100

No Darts Good Friday

New taxi for Morrisburg

The village of Morrisburg has a new taxi in operation, the second for that community. The new operator is Myron Van Alen who offers a 24 hour a day service with a fully insured, air-conditioned taxi.

Mr. Van Allen told the Post that he is also offering a delivery service to bring parcels or take-out food from Morrisburg to the Iroquois area.

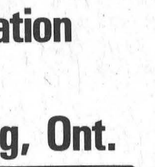
MINOR HOCKEY

MIDGETS
April 5th, at Morrisburg
Morrisburg 2, Iroquois 1
Goals scored by:
Randy Casselman 1
Morrisburg wins league championship. Iroquois team are league finalists.

MIDGETS
April 2 at Prescott
Iroquois 1, Edwardsburg 0
Goals scored by:
Randy Casselman 1
Assisted by Kenny Lapier

MIDGET
April 1, at Earl Armstrong Arena
Ottawa
Barry Bay 3, Iroquois 2
Goals scored by:
Earl Nesbitt 1
Assisted by Kevin Brown, Kevin Whitteker
Kevin Palmer 1

MIDGETS
April 1, at Earl Armstrong Arena
Ottawa
Eganville 4, Iroquois 0
Each team member received a medallion for participating in the tournament.

LEVERE SLAUGHTER HOUSE & MEAT SHOP
R.R. 1 BRINSTON
ONTARIO. K0E 1C0
PHONE 652-4639
Yes. We are still in business.

Beef and Pork slaughtered on Monday.
We will arrange for pick-up.
We cut and wrap to your specifications.
Fresh meat for sale, no order too small.

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Complete line of Furniture & Carpeting

Sales & Installations
FREE ESTIMATES
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with Skylark

One week motor coach tour through the Spanish countryside followed by one week relaxing on the beach at Torremolinos.
from $810.00
per person twin occupancy
includes
*Airfare from Montreal or Toronto
*Motorcoach tour with continental breakfast daily
*Four dinners on tour
*14 nights accommodation
Departures from April 29th through November 18th.
ALLIANCE OF CANADIAN TRAVEL ASSOCIATIONS ACTA
THOM TRAVEL AGENCY LIMITED
MORRISBURG MALL 543-2133

Winchester Theatre
THURS., FRI., SAT.
APRIL 12, 13, 14
OLIVER'S STORY
This picture picks up where Love Story left off. A great film starrying Ryan O'Neil, Candice Bergen, Ray Milland and Edward Binns. Playing one week.
Adult Entertainment
SUNDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
Easter April 15
10 P.M.
BLOOD AND GUTS
Starring William Smith. A great action show.
Adult Entertainment
MON., TUES., WED.
APRIL 16, 17, 18
OLIVER'S STORY
After O'Neal's wife died in "Love Story" it took a long time and someone very special to help him forget.
Adult Entertainment

CONGRATULATIONS TO ROSS H. BECKSTEAD
On your move to your New Location in Williamsubrg, Ont.
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DISTRIBUTORS OF HOMELITE PUMPS, GENERATORS AND STRING TRIMMER
HOMELITE-TERRY TEXTRON
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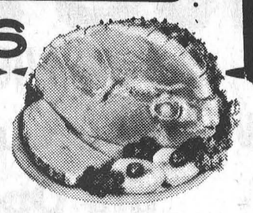
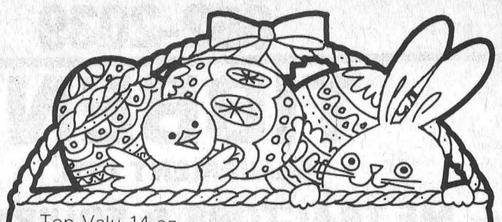
An Easter Basket
FULL OF OUR FOOD BARGAINS
S&F MARKET LTD.
Shopping Plaza, Iroquois



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BUTTER TARTS 69c
Weston's 12 oz. Raspberry
JELLY ROLLS 77c Each
Monarch 1 lb. Pure VEGETABLE SHORTENING 59c
Orange Crystals Pouch of 4 envelopes TANG $1.29
Kraft 1 lb. Processed VELVEETA CHEESE $1.65
Floride Toothpaste AIM 100 ML 99c
Johnson & Johnson "Reach" TOOTHBRUSHES 77c
Libby's 12 oz. tin Kernel CORN 39c
2 litre Fabric Softener DOWNEY 1.79
Pillsbury 9.5 oz. CINNAMON ROLLS 69c
Heinz 48 oz. tin Fancy Quality TOMATO JUICE 65c
Stokley's 12 oz. Fancy Kernel CORN 29c
750 Ml. Qt. Bottle, Plus Deposit
PEPSI COLA 3/1.00
F.B.I. Brand 64 oz. Bottle
ORANGE JUICE 1.29
Royal Assorted Flavours
JELLY POWDERS 3/69c
Imperial Soft Twin Pk.
MARGARINE 79c
128 oz. Liquid Bleach
JAVEX 1.19

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SHORT SHANK SKINLESS READY TO EAT
HALVES 1.39 lb.
5 - 6 lb. Average
END CUTS EITHER END 1.49 lb.
CENTER CUTS Slices 1.79 lb.
Burns Ready to Eat Boneless - By the Piece
COOKED HAMS 2.19 lb.
Ready to Eat
SMOKED PICNICS 1.09 lb.
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PORK ROAST CENTER CUT lb. $1.69
Maple Leaf 1 lb. Pear-shaped Tin Picnic
PORK SHOULDER $2.37
UTILITY TURKEY 99c lb.
Assorted Sizes
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Thick Cut
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Maple Leaf 1 lb.
WIENERS ea. $1.39
Maple Leaf 10 in.
PEPPERONI OR SALAMMI STICKS ea. $1.59
Burns 16 oz. Sliced
BOLOGNA ea. $1.39
Burns to Slice
SALAMMI lb. $1.69
Burns
POLISH COIL lb. $1.59
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Sara Lee Whipped 9 oz.
CREAM SPONGE CAKE ea. $1.09
Sara Lee Whipped 9 oz.
CHOCOLATE SPONGE CAKE ea. $1.09
Glad Pak of 10 GARBAGE BAGS 99c
2 Roll Pak KLENNEX TOWELS 99c
Clover Leaf 7 fl. oz. Solid White Albacore TUNA FISH $1.49
Stokley's 14 oz. Fancy PEAS 29c
Habitant 28 oz. Vegetable or PEA SOUP 49c
Aylmer 10 oz. Choice PEARS, PEACHES or FRUIT COCKTAIL 39c
Nescafé 10 oz. Jar INSTANT COFFEE 4.99
Kraft 16 oz. Pak Processed 1 oz. Single CHEESE SLICES 1.69
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Dole Pineapple 79c each
U.S. No.1
Sweet Eating Turnips 15c lb.

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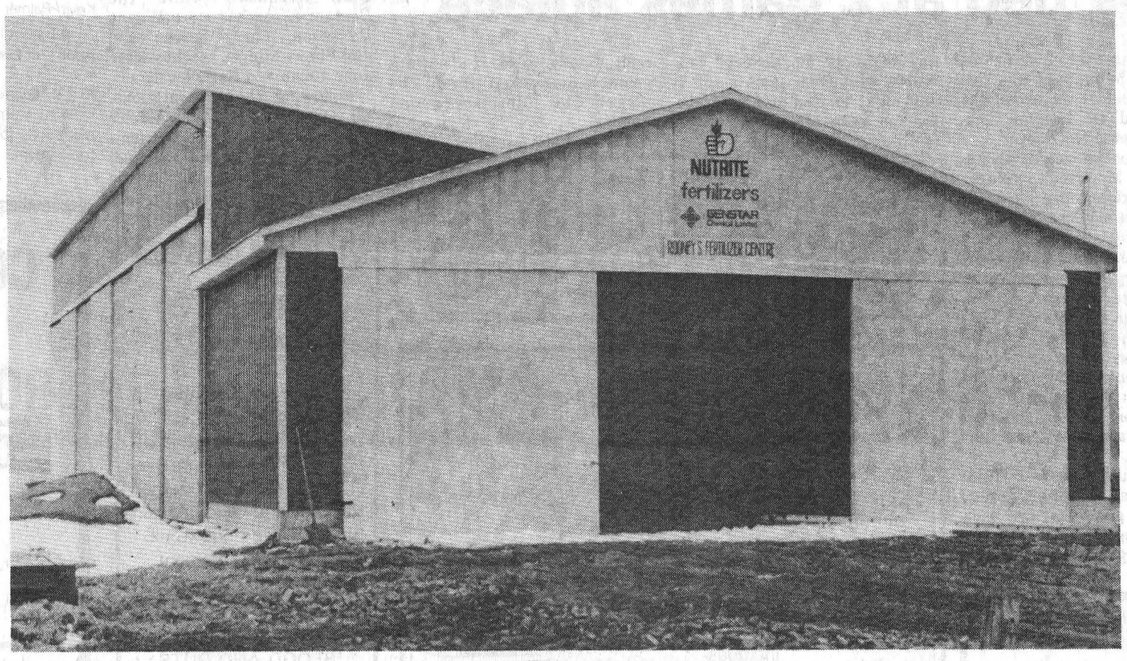
OPEN HOUSE

TUESDAY APRIL 17 TH



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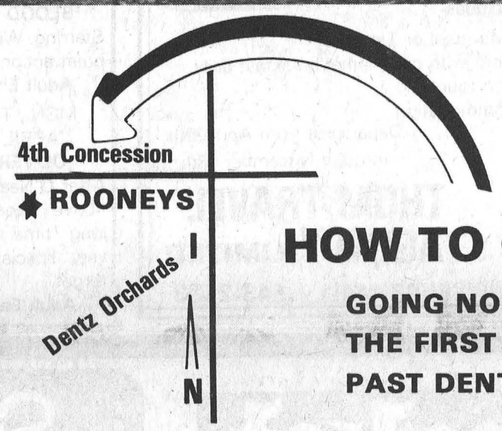

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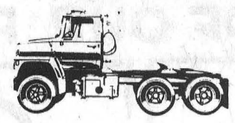

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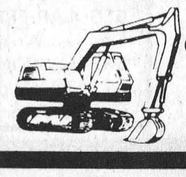
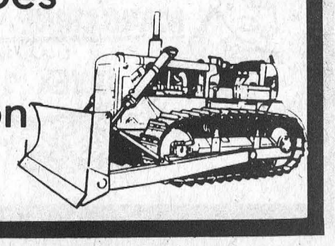
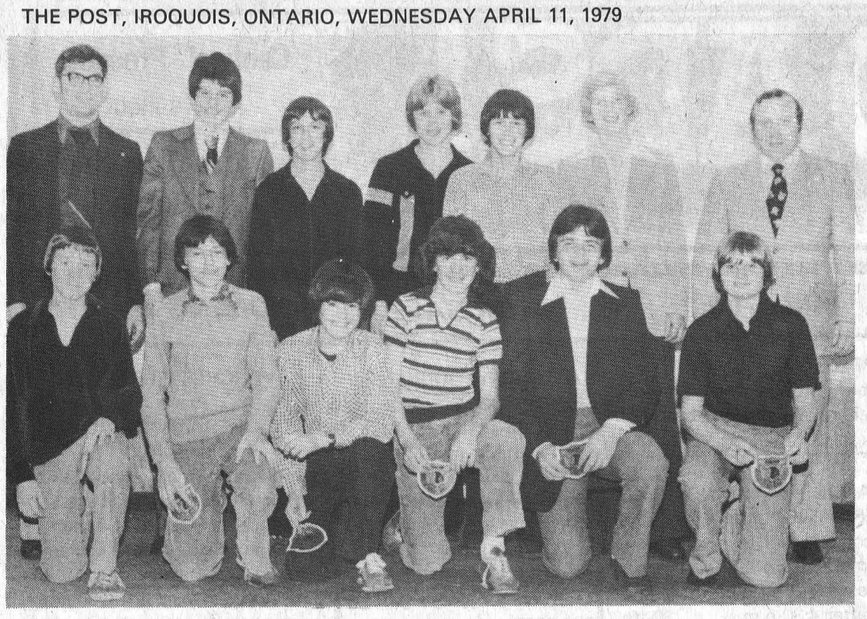
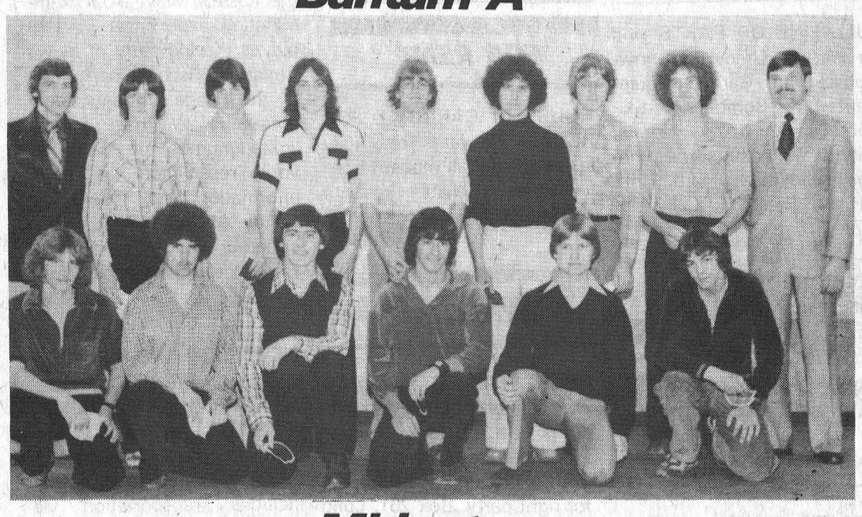




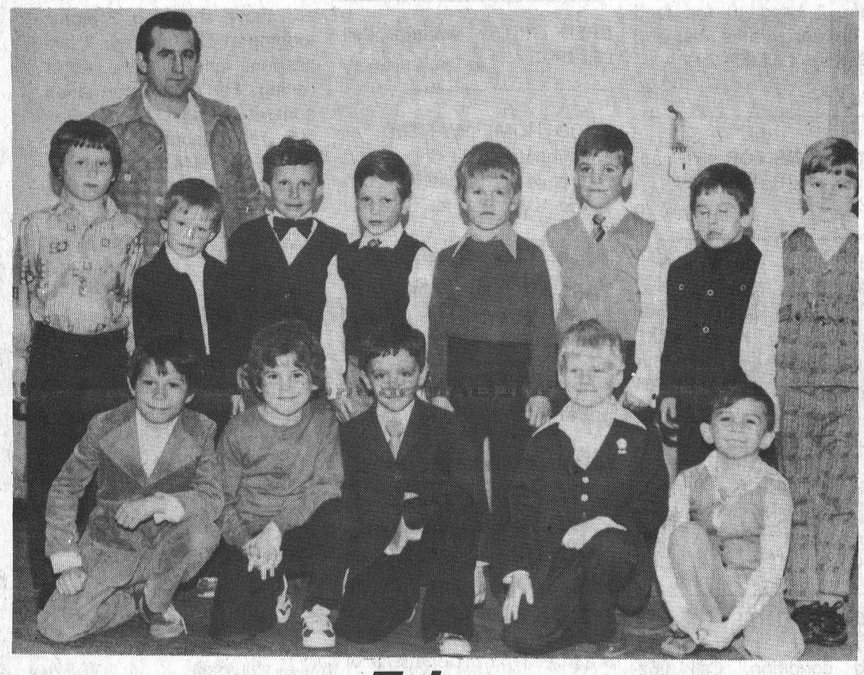
Hockey season wraps up with awards night



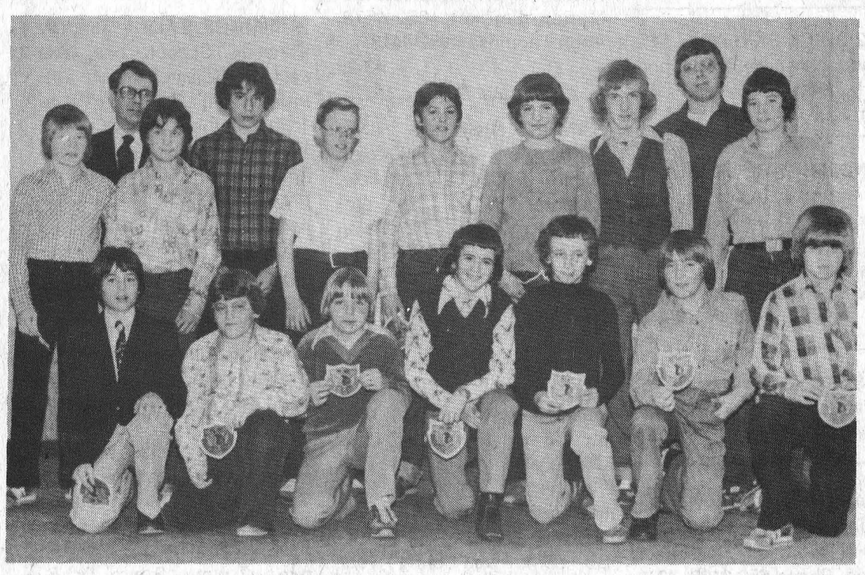
Bantam A



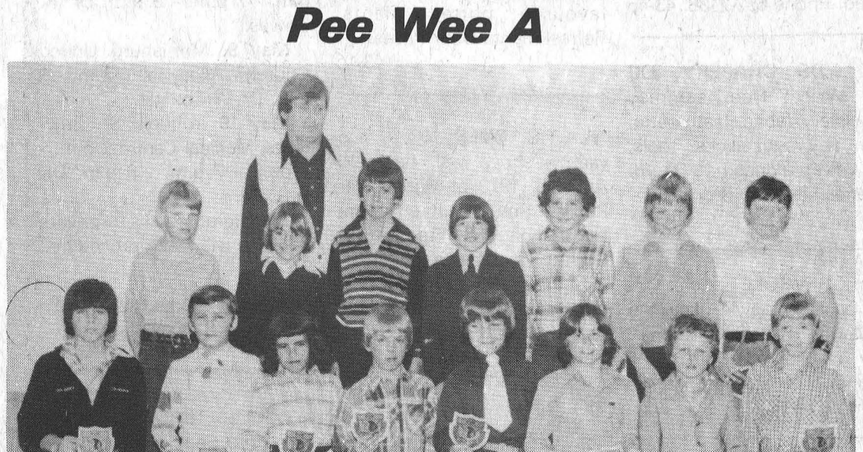
Midgets



Tykes



Pee Wee A



Atom



Trophy winners include (left to right) best A goalie - Kent Smith; best B goalie - Doug Perry (Jeff Whitteker absent); best all around A player - Randy Casselman.



Pee Wee B

Post photo feature by Jim Millard



Novice



Best all around Pee Wee B player (left) Bruce Murphy; best Bantam B player Terry Toupin; most dedicated Bantam player - Brian Froats.



Bantam B





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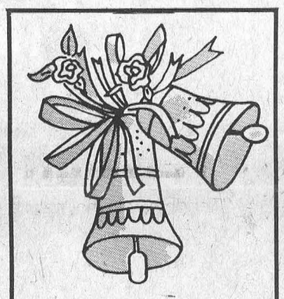
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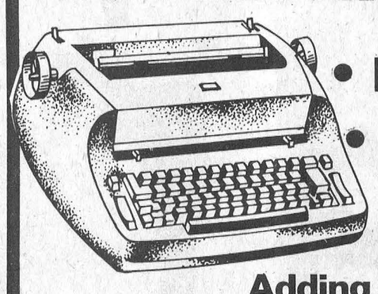
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PARTIAL OR COMPLETE ESTATES. We are interested in old furniture, dishes, guns etc. Call John Hands 926-2919. We will buy it from you or sell it for you. 35-tfnc

COMING EVENTS

RUMMAGE SALE sponsored by Knox Presbyterian Church in Iroquois Civic Centre April 27 - 9 a.m. - 8 p.m., April 28 - 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Donations of good clean articles appreciated. For pick-up please call Marion Smollett 652-4573. Anne Thompson 652-4413. 43-2p

GAMES NIGHT - Civic Center April 25th 8:00 p.m. Euchre Bridge - Crokinole. Welcome to All. Net proceeds to Charity. Admission $1.00. Lunch. Good Companions. 43-2c

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY — Morrisburg and District Horticultural Society will meet Tuesday April 17th at 8 p.m. at the Morrisburg Civic Centre when the topic will be "Lawns - Building, seeding, and maintaining. There will also be a display of plants. So come and bring your favourite potted plants. Refreshments Door Prizes. 43-1c

"R.A.T.S. OVER 10", a live variety show will be held April 28, 1979 at Winchester Public School at 8 p.m. featuring the Recreation Society of Ottawa highlighting their last 10 years in entertainment. Tickets $3.00. This show, sponsored by Snow Drop Boutique. has been sold out at previous performances. 42-4c

MEET OTTAWA ROUGHRIDER Jeff Avery at the Iroquois Matilda Lions Sport and Garden Show, Matilda Community Hall, Thursday April 19, Friday April 20, 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m., refreshments, door prize draws, $1.00 per person, Family rate $3.00. 42-3c

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VICTORIA WEEKEND - Wheeling West Virginia - Johnny Rodriguez show May 18 - 21st. $149.00 per person twin accomodation, payable in Canadian Currency. Tour includes transportation via Voyageur, ticket and transportation to W.W.V.A. western show, shopping, 3 nights lodging at Holiday Inn, 2 jam sessions and dances, sightseeing. For more information contact Franks Tours, Box 606, Morrisburg, Ontario. Phone 543-3444 Office; Evenings 535-2888. 41-4c

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY - A reception for Mr. and Mrs. John Doyle in honour of their 40th Wedding Anniversary will be held at St. Daniel's Parish Hall, South Mountain on Saturday April 21st, 1979. Friends and neighbours will be received between 2:00 and 4:00 p.m. 42-2c

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

RUMMAGE SALE - Timothy Christian School, one mile east of Williamsburg on Saturday April 21 from 10 to 1:30. Donations to Mrs. Harold Tibben, phone 652-4832, or Mrs. Doesburg phone 652-4603. 43-2c

CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY — FREE BREAST SELF-EXAMINATION CLINICS FOR 1979.
April 5, Chesterville: Trinity United Church 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. - 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Dr. G.J. Slowey.
April 28, Ingleside: St. Lawrence Medical Centre 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Dr. D.K. MacMillan.
May 8, Winchester: Hospital-Physiotherapy 3 p.m. - 6 p.m. - 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Dr. R. Dawes.
May 9, Morrisburg United Church - Allen Hall 1 p.m. - 9 p.m. Dr. A Chande.
May 19 Iroquois St. Lawrence Medical Centre 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. - 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Dr. H.B. Prins.
Registered nurses in private cubicles will teach procedure.

SPECIALTIES

REDECORATING OR Building a New Home and Need Help? For Decorating, Consulting, and Colour Co-ordination, Furniture Layout, Window Decorating and accessories. Call Dan Hoffman. For appointment 652-4985 Evenings only. 42-2c

CARDS OF THANKS

Through the media of this paper I would like to extend grateful "thanks" to all my friends, relatives and neighbours for the many acts of kindness shown to me, during my illness a sincere "thank you" to Matilda Rebecca Lodge to all nurses and staff of Winchester Hospital, Brockville General, and Ottawa Civic, to all Doctors who helped in my complete recovery.

These kindnesses will always be remembered.

Joyce Riddell 43-1p

Grateful thanks to all who sent cards and treats while I was a patient in Brockville General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Earl and nurses.

43-1p

We would like to take this opportunity to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all those who remembered us at the time of our sad bereavement, by sending Flowers, Cards and Donations, also for food that was sent to Family homes.

Special thanks to the Sisters and Nurses and Staff on the 3rd Floor of McDonnel Hospital, Dr. Cox and Sister Ella McGillis and ministers that offered their prayers at the time of our sorrow. Reverend Gooch for handling the service, and also Pastor Buschert for his help in the Service and his visits at the Funeral Home along with his wife Wilma. Also to Pastor Robert Casselman and his family for his visits and their prayers and words of comfort.

These acts of kindness and comfort will always be remembered by us.

Thank you all very much.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Roberts.

43-1p

We wish to extend our thanks and appreciation to relatives and friends who assisted us during the time of the death of our brother.

In the floral arrangements, gifts to the Ontario Heart Foundation; the numberous expressions of sympathy and comforting message from Dr. L. Joyce, we are sincerely grateful.

Clifford C. Pitt and Doris McQuaig. 43-1p

NOTICE

NOTICE

I Edward Murphy of R.R. 2 Brinston, am no longer responsible for any debts incurred in my name by my wife Shirley Ann Murphy (nee Hess). 43-3c

NOTICE

On May 8th, 9th and 10th, 1979, the Seaway Valley Handicrafts Association will present its annual Exhibition and Bazaar, sponsored by the Cornwall Ceramics Club, to be held at the Bob Turner Memorial Centre, 504 Fourth Street, East, Cornwall, Ontario. Everyone Welcome.

43-1c

Mortgages

REFINANCING MORTGAGES

Mortgages up to 95%

Rates from 11¼ %

First, Seconds, Residential, Commercial

Existing Mortgages bought and sold.

Having a problem getting a mortgage? See us....

Call COLLECT

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REAL ESTATE

Van Sleuwen Real Estate

LTD. Brokers

Winchester, Ontario

MAPLE AVENUE - 1½ storey brick, 3 bedrooms, livingroom, diningroom, bath, excellent condition, priced right.

GARAGE SERVICE STATION - 70' x 70', large paved lot, could be garage or other business, Hwy. 2 location.

BRICK BUNGALOW under $30,000. 4 miles from Iroquois. Large country lot. Facing 401.

65 ACRE FARM No. 2 west of Cardinal, view of river. Older home, large, barn and a bit of bush. Asking $50,000. Worth looking at!

FAMILY HOME in Iroquois, 3 bedrooms, den, bar. Deep basement. New siding, roof, hot water heater. Nice garage. Good quiet neighbourhood. Ready to move in. Make an offer.

FACING NO. 2 in Iroquois, beautifully classic home, wall to wall carpeting, fireplace, rec room, very large living room, in spotless condition. And priced to sell. Owner transferred. To see, call 652-4395.

FACING THE RIVER in Iroquois, 3 bedroom brick bungalow, newly renovated, garage, storage. Rec room, 2 baths. It could be for you.

LOTS close to town, up the highway, back in the country. With or without trees. From $5,000 up.

KEN KIRKBY
Iroquois
652-4395

Gordon W. Thom

REAL ESTATE BROKER

Morrisburg, Ontario

613-543-3598

MATILDA TOWNSHIP

Two Storey Four Bedroom Solid Brick Home on two acres. Has large country kitchen, dining room, living room, bath, family room and laundry room. Good well and spetic system. Outbuildings include two double garages and wood shed. Priced to sell. Phone for more information.

MATILDA TOWNSHIP

Former Church Hall situated on .84 acre L shaped lot 245' frontage on county road No. 1 Hainsville. Frame building 43' x 25' feather edge siding solid cement floor and footing, unique varnished fir tongue and groove ceiling. This property has many interesting possibilities.

NORTH OF MORRISBURG

Mobile Home Rurally located, close to Town on good lot. Good accomodation at reasonable price.

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

REAL ESTATE

JOHN A. **ALLISON**

Realtor

Office 543-2044
Home 543-2989

IROQUOIS - Two storey brick home with two apartments. One is three bedrooms, new kitchen, living room, and bath. Second has one bedroom, double living room could be made into second bedroom, $39,500.

MORRISBURG - Two or three bedroom home - den, kitchen, livingroom and bath. Many Extras $39,800.

IROQUOIS SAVER ROAD - Two bedroom home with dressing room. Excellent view of the river. Large Lot.

MORRISBURG - Three bedroom bungalow with paved drive and fully landscaped. Finished basement includes rec room, den, laundry room play room and storage space. Many extras on this very well maintained home. $56,500.

FOR RENT - Three bedroom duplex $285. Three bedroom home $275.

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

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

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

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

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BIRTHS

March 31, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Merkley, Chesterville, A Daughter.

March 31, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bowman, Chesterville, A Daughter.

April 2, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Brown, Winchester, A Daughter.

FORTH COMING MARRIAGE

Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Sherwood of Brockville are pleased to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter Jo-Ann Gwenda to Edgar Howard Bell son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bell of R.R. 2 Brinston. The wedding will take place in Christ United Church, Lyn on May 19, 1979 at 2:30 p.m. 43-1p

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PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE MORRISBURG

Pastor: John B. Buschert

Friday 10;30 a.m. **Breaking of Bread Service**

Sunday April 15

9:45 a.m. Christian Education Hour - Classes for ALL Ages.

10:45 a.m. Morning Worship - Glorious Easter Service - Pastor speaking.

7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service.

Special: Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle Choir will be presenting their Easter Cantata.

The Church with the Charismatic Message

SPRING



ALMATEX PAINT SALE

COMPLETE LINE 30 - 40% DISCOUNT

S.A. THOMPSON & SON LTD.

IROQUOIS, ONT. 652-4478

Area equestrians warm up at schooling show

St. Lawrence Stables in Iroquois hosted their second schooling show of the season on Sunday April 1st, with a good turnout of horses and riders to compete for the ribbons and to polish their skills for the upcoming season.

In the walk-trot class for inexperienced riders, the group 1 winner was Rhonda Felker riding Mocha. In Group 2, Nancy Goupil took the honours riding Sir Phil. The walk-trot season champion was Nancy Goupil, with Kitty Hubbard as the reserve champion. Both girls ride at St. Lawrence Stables in Iroquois.

In the Children's Hunter Division, the winners were as follows: Over fences - a.m. - Nosey Parker, owned and ridden by Rachel Croft from Dwyer Hill Farms; p.m. - Storytime - owned and ridden by Jill McAngus from Dwyer Hill Farm.

Under Saddle: ponies - Child's Play, owned by Robergreen Farms, and ridden by Ann Langman. Horses: Bold 'n Timely owned and ridden by Sally Tozer. Children's Hunter Champion: Child's Play; Reserve champion - Storytime.

Green Hunter Division

Over Fences: a.m. - Barley Wine - owned by Barb Agnew and ridden by Eileen Gilbert fro from Pinecrest Farms; p.m. - same. **Under Saddle:** Bold 'n Timely, owned and ridden by Sally Tozer. **Green Hunter Champion** was Barley Wine and **Reserve Champion** was Bold 'n Timely.

Open Hunter Division

Over Fences - a.m. Starboard, owned and ridden by Lynne Poirier from Dwyer Hill Farms; p.m. - Barley Wine - owned by Barb Agnew and ridden by Eileen Gilbert. **Under Saddle:** Bold 'n Timely, owned and ridden by Salley Tozer.

Open Hunter Champion was Starboard and **Reserve** was Barley Wine. **Equitation Divi-Equitation Division** - Rider only judged

Junior: (age 17 and under) **Over Fences:** Lynne Poirier, riding Starboard. On the flat: Ann Langman, riding Child's Play (ponies) and Lynne Poirier riding Starboard (horses), **Junior Equitation Champion:** Lynne Poirier; **Reserve**; Anne Langman.

Senior (age 18 and over) **Over Fences:** Eileen Gilbert riding Barley Wine; on the flat - Barb Agnew riding Barley Wine. Senior equitation Champion was Eileen Gilbert and Reserve Champion was Claudice Voight.

Warm Up Hunter - Open to all, won by Nosey Parker, owned and ridden by Rachel Croft.



Iroquois Legion president Ed. Hitchinson visited Dixon's Corners Public School on Friday to make a presentation to Steven Horner who has carried off awards at area Legion public speaking contests. Steven was presented with a scroll on behalf of the local Legion and was given the engraved plaque he won in Ottawa and the trophy he received in Manotick.

Pleasant Valley

Mrs. Walter McShane was canvassing on Saturday for the Cancer Clinic.

Mr. Charlie Gilmer of Shanly was a caller on Saturday on Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hunter was a recent visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Howard Conley of Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmer spent a few days at Mr. and Mrs. Basil Gilmer and Catherine of Brockville.

Mr. Hilliard Gilmer was a recent visitor at Mr. and Mrs. Preston Gilmer, Perry and Rodger of Kemptville R.R.

Hulbert U.C.W. Meeting

The U.C.W. was held on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Delbert Fawcett.

Mrs. Ward Mellon had charge of the devotions, seventeen were present along with two visitors.

Mrs. Howard Mellon showed slides on the crusifiction and also explained the slides. Lunch was served by Mrs. Delbert Fawcett and helpers. A social hour was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmer and Mr. and Mrs. Basil Gilmer and Catherine of Brockville spent Wednesday at Mr. and Mrs. Ross Gilmer of Ottawa.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HOWARD EDISON FAWCETT, LATE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA, IN THE COUNTY OF DUNDAS, LOCKMASTER, DECEASED

ALL persons having any claims against the Estate of Howard Edison Fawcett, late of the Township of Matilda, in the County of Dundas, Lockmaster, who died on or about the 16th day of October, 1978, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 10th day of May 1979, 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 of whose claim she shall not then have notice.

DATED this 16th day of March, A.D. 1979.

EVELYN FAWCETT,
Administratrix,
by her solicitors herein,
GORRELL & GRENKIE
Box 820
Morrisburg, Ontario
K0C 1X0

TENDER WANTED

Providing Transportation

Estimates wanted for providing transportation for up to 30 Mentally Retarded Adults living in various parts of Dundas County to a Workshop to be located in the County.

Transportation would be required to and from the Workshop on a 5 day per week basis throughout the year.

Closing date for estimates April 19, 1979.

For further information call 543-3086. 42-2c

Conseil D'Education Des Comtes de
STORMONT, DUNDAS and GLENGARRY
County Board of Education

TENDER

Sealed bids will be received by R.M. Whittaker, Mgr. of Purchasing, up to 3:00 p.m. April 27, 1979, for the supply and installation of an intrusion alarm system at one of our secondary schools.

Individuals interested in tendering on this requirement are requested to obtain the necessary forms and information from the Purchasing Department 902 Second Street, West, Cornwall, Ont. referring to tender no. 5-79.

Eugene Legault,
Chairman.

T.R. Léger,
Director.

VILLAGE OF IROQUOIS NOTICES

NOTICE

Garbage Collection

has been changed from Friday to Thursday this week only.

Twice weekly garbage collection will resume on Monday April 16

TENDER NOTICE

"Tenders will be called for the Renovations and Alterations to Nationview Public School, South Mountain, Ontario for the following trades:

Masonry
Roofing & Sheet Metal
H.M. Doors, W. Doors
Pressed Steel Frames
Vinyl Asbestos Tile
Painting
Mechanical
Millwork
Alum. Doors & Windows
Hardware
Carpet
Toilet Partitions
Electrical

Any sub trade and / or supplier interested in bidding on this project, please advise in writing as soon as possible:

L'Abbé Construction Ltd.,
Construction Manager for
Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry
Board of Education,
2323 Riverside Drive B-3
Ottawa, Ontario K1H 8L5

BONDING WILL BE REQUIRED

Bird Notes

by E. G. AVERY

One touch of Winter brings an immediate return of birds to the feeding station. This morning there are Tree Sparrows, Grosbeaks and a Song Sparrow sans tail; even a Robin came to look around, and found something worth eating. Worms were not available.

As usual, once the Robins come back, there is no shortage of interesting incidents for bird-watchers. For instance, a resident of Elizabeth Drive reports a Robin with unusual white patches on wings and tail, which has been in the neighbourhood for some time; we hope to get a glimpse of this fancy Redbreast before long.

The other day a large flock of assorted Blackbirds descended to the trees, bushes and fences; There were Grackles, Starlings Redwings and Cowbirds, and they really did a fine job of cleaning up the last remnants of seeds left by the Sparrows. When they had eaten everything in sight, they sat in the trees, chattering and whistling, apparently quite satisfied.

A few Grosbeaks are still coming for Sunflower seeds, welcome visitors anytime, and there was one lone Bluejay during the snow storm.

Between Iroquois and Cardinal we saw Gulls and Mallard ducks, some walking on the ice which is so slow to melt away, others enjoying a swim in the chilly water, near the shoreline.

BRIDGE WINNERS

Ladies -
Tressa Lapier
Mae Waddell
Gents -
Alan McIntosh
Harold Lapier

Sunday In The Churches

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

MORRISBURG PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Pastor: John B. Buschert
Church 543-2681 Home 543-3450
SUNDAY
9:45 a.m. Christian Education
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.
Visitors Always Welcome

CATHOLIC

Wednesday - Iroquois. 8:00 p.m. Mass. Special Intention

Holy Thursday Morrisburg - 8:00 p.m. Mass of the Lord's Supper, followed by Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament 9:00 to 11:00 p.m. - boys and men of the Parish. On this very special evening the faithful who have been **confirmed** may receive Holy Communion under both species.

Good Friday - Morrisburg 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. Easter Confessions. 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament - Girls and Ladies of the parish. 3:00 p.m. The Solemn Liturgical Action of the Passion and Death of the Lord, with Holy Communion and individual adoration of the Cross. 8:00 p.m. Stations of the Cross Devotion.

Holy Saturday - Morrisburg 7:30 p.m. Blessing of the New Fire and the Paschal candles for both Churches; the renewal of our Baptismal Vows; the Mass of the Easter Vigil. Parents who would like their baby baptized at this Mass are asked to contact Father O'Connor (543-2544).

Easter Sunday - Regular Sunday Schedule.

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

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 Service ..... 2:30 p.m.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA
Rev. Charles H. Maclean C.D., B.A., D.D.
KNOX CHURCH - IROQUOIS
Mrs. M. Casselman, Organist
Church School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Divine Service ..... 11:00 a.m.
Nursery Care is provided during the Church Service.

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Rev. L.D. Joyce, M.A., Ph.D., Th.D.
EASTER SUNDAY
9:45 a.m. **Brinston**
11:00 a.m. **Hulbert**

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

ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA
Parish of Iroquois and Morrisburg
Rev. Francis N. Gooch, B.A.
Telephone 543-2867

Holy Week and Easter
St. John's Iroquois -
Maundy Thursday - 8:15 p.m. Holy Eucharist
Good Friday - 7:30 p.m. Inter-Church Service at Iroquois United Church.
Easter Day - 9:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist and Sermon.

TV TALK

by Ross Mutton

A few weeks ago I made mention of the fact that information could be transmitted, an alternative to the video newspaper that can be produced over a cable channel. Well, it seems the same applies to Pay TV.

There have been ongoing, shall we say, discussions between Jeanne Sauve of the Ministry of Communications and the CRTC as to the desirability of a Pay TV system in Canada. A Pay TV system charges somewhere in the neighbourhood of $18.00 per month and provides very recent film releases, blacked-out sports events and the like. There has been a lot of discussion about the revenue of such a service being channeled back into Canadian production. To date, the CRTC has not allowed such a service. The only exception I can think of is a service of movies to several downtown Toronto hotels.

However, this may change in the Windsor area. It is technically possible to broadcast Pay TV. You have to rent the decoder to have access to the programming. This summer, WXON, Channel 20 will go in the air in Detroit. There is nothing to prevent the people of Windsor from receiving the signal. It is illegal for Canadians to rent the decoders, but that is not likely to stop one and all. Better still, there is another Pay TV station, WGPR, Channel 62, that is scheduled to go on the air within the next year. This station is owned by Universal Subscription Television Inc., which is controlled by Canwest Capital Corp., who just happen to own 40 percent of Global Television.

It would appear that Jeanne Sauve is correct in that Pay TV is inevitable in Canada. It would appear that if steps are not taken soon to bring about an orderly commencement of service, the Americans may start beaming it at us with no Canadian competition.

Last week I made mention of the show **Hot Pops.** I was in some doubt as to whether this was a pilot or the beginning of a regularly scheduled series. It was indeed a pilot, the series scheduled to begin next fall on CBC.

Just a couple of words about last week's ACTRA Awards Show. This seemed to be the year that it was no longer necessary to continuously proclaim that Canada has talent. That fact was taken for granted and the show celebrated what is going right in broadcasting in this country. It was impossible not to notice however that all the awards went to people working for the CBC. Perhaps the gentlemen pouring over CTV's license renewal would like to ponder that fact.

WHAT'S COMING - Lots of hockey is coming, that's what. It all started on Tuesday night of this week and will most likely continue on Tuesdays, Thursdays and either Saturdays or Sundays until the apple blossoms have done their thing. They don't call it the second season for nothing. On Wednesday night at 7:30, Alice Cooper joins the **Muppets.** NBC continues its Walt Disney retrospective with **On Vacation with Mickey Mouse",** a collection of Mickey cartoons from 1937 to 1951. That's on Ch. 5. Also at 8:00, Ch. 18 present Shakespeare's **Measure for Measure.** At 8:30, Ch. 4 represents the Toronto Symphony in China documentary.

On Thursday at 9 p.m., **Kenny Rogers** has a special on Ch. 7. Guests include Ray Charles and Dottie West. Also at 9:00, Ch. 13 presents **The Arabia Incident,** an investigation of the shipwreck of the Arabia which went down in Georgian Bay in 1884.

On Friday at 8 p.m., **Bugs Bunny** has an Easter Special on Ch. 7 at 9 p.m., Ch. 4 presents **Search for the Stars,** featuring finalists in the second annual DuMaurier talent contest. Also at 9:00, Ch. 18 presents the Detroit Symphony performing **Beethoven's Third [The Eroica].** At 10 p.m. Ch. 4 repeats **Fiesta of the Passion** a look at Holy Week in Euatemala. At 11:30, Ch. 18 runs **"The Man in the White Suit"** starring Alec Guinness. At midnight, Ch. 13 runs **"The Alamo"** starring who else but John Wayne.

And finally, CBC presents **Riel,** a two-part drama on Sunday and Tuesday evenings at 8:30.

Brinston UCW hears history of group

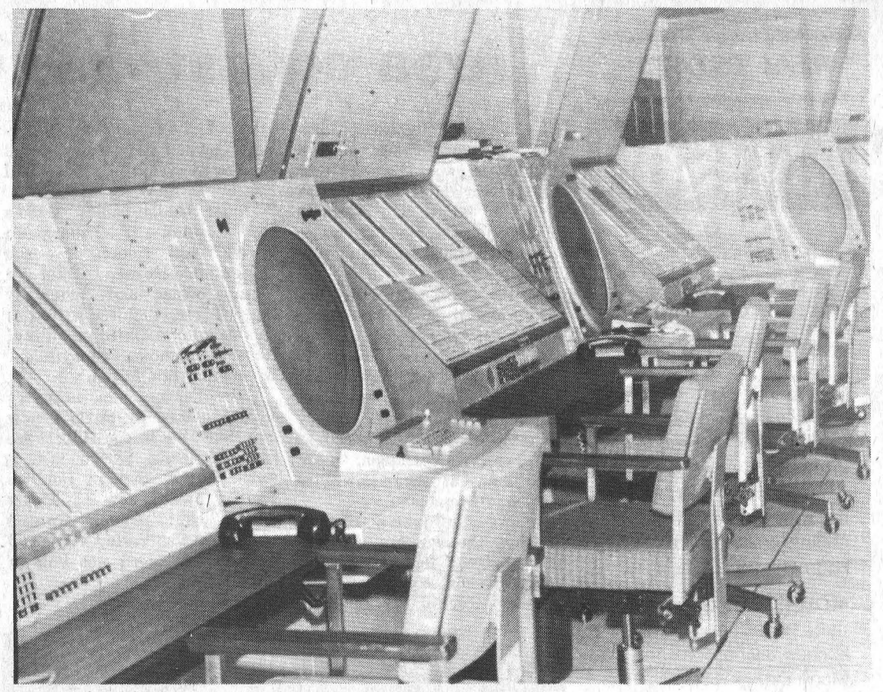
On April 4 Brinston U.C.W. was host to neighbouring U.C.W. groups at their annual Thankoffering meeting. The meeting was presided over by the President, Madge Ault, and the scripture was read by Carol McDermott. Ruth Coons and Helen Gilmer, accompanied by Irene Bailey sang a beautiful solo "In Anguish Mary Came".

Pictures of the Passion Play and a history of the Play were presented by Mrs. Freda Mellan and much enjoyed.

Mrs. Woodland of Spencerville - speaker for the evening - gave a short review of the organization of the U.C.W. and an inspirational talk on its work along with many good thoughts for its members. Easter is a promise of life, a challenge for the future and a promise of salvation and of life Everlasting.

The meeting closed with hymn 485, Jesus Keep Me Near the Cross and Prayer by the President.

Lunch was served in the dining-room.



Air controllers are put into real life situations at the Transport Canada Training Institute in Cornwall. On these flight simulators air controllers learn to pass planes on from one zone to another without ever visually seeing the aircraft themselves.

Transport Canada Training Institute

Lavish, elegant and educational

It's majestic and monstrous, but according to the man who is heading up the Transport Canada Training Institute in Cornwall, the centre will become, if it has not already done so, a showpiece for Canadians to be proud of.

Director Jim Clark, who was one of the men who nurtured the idea of a central location for training people associated with transportation in Canada, looks at the $60 million spend to build the 75 acre complex as money in the bank.

The money in the bank will come from the people who graduate from the school that wil have students spending from a few days up to six months at the Institute located east of Cornwall on Highway 2.

Students who will be attending the training centre are selected from within the ranks of Transport Canada, a federal agency, and the transportation industry and sent to Cornwall to receive training in their field.

That field could have then enrolled in several training centres that make up the institute: Air Traffic Services; Maritime; meterology; Telecommunications and Electronics; and Transportation Management.

Although the school is designed to train the students to be proficient in their respective fields, their comfort has not been overlooked.

The rooms, or hotel as it is referred to, has all the comforts of home and then some. Individual bathrooms, wall-to-wall carpeting and coloured TVs that double as monitors enable students to punch up lessons from the computor ban, as well as watch the local news.

$60 million dollars may seem a bit extravagant but there are reasons for the high price according to Mr. Clark.

Off-hours are also taken care of, with a gym, lounge area and swimming pool included as part of the institute's concept of living while learning. The environment, whether you are inside or out, has been maintained so landscape has been kept as close as possible to the original, with trees being saved and a historic house left untouched.

The complex is designed to be show piece for the nation, and by the looks of it, that purpose has been well accomplished.

Already there have been a number of foreign countries who have sent representatives to visit the site, even though it is only about 90 percent completed. Inquiries from Russia, Cuba, China, England and others have been received concerning the school.

The transport industry too will be playing a role in the school, part of the intended design. Top executives from rail, aviation, shipping and trucking companies will be dropping in from time to time to give lectures and help in planning the future role of transportation in Canada and abroad.

A major theme of the tour was the prosperity that the placing of the institute in Cornwall, will have on the area, both economically and socially.

With an annual budget of $10 million, 75 percent of that total will go towards salaries. Roughly $7.5million will gradually find it's way into local services such as stores and housing markets.

An additional boost to the local economy will come from the students salaries, which range from $150 - $200, per week.

Although the overtones of the tour were aimed at showing the validity of the expense incurred as money well spent, there was no doubt in the minds of the approximately 40 local politicians and media representatives that it was also to point out the good things one can expect from the liberal party when it heads the federal government.

Seaway this week

by Neil Patterson

The magazine drive officially concluded Tuesday with the drawing of the winner of a large stuffed bear and the distribution of the final rub-a-checks. Today the students, who have collected rub-a-check points and sold subscriptions, will be given an opportunity to select prizes from a vast assortment provided by the magazine distributors. Homeroom 9-4 will be treated to a pizza-party sometime in the future as the students in that class sold the most subscriptions per capita.

Thursday will be hat-day at Seaway and everyone is curious as to the shape, colour, and size of hat, Scott Corden will be sporting that day. Scott is well known for his huge supply of hats which are very much in evidence at all Row and Row Welding basketball games. Everyone will be trying to outdo Scott his year but he usually comes up with something completely different to the surprise of all.

On a closing note, several members of the Seaway faculty participated in a "Badminton Extravaganza" on Tuesday. Their competition came from the Seaway Badminton team and interested students with a wish to defeat their adversaries at something in which they were on an equal level and not on a student / teacher relationship.

In the courts this week

In provincial court at Morrisburg last week, Michael Allard was convicted of impaired driving and was fined $200. or 30 days in jail. He was also convicted of having liquor available and was fined $38. on that charge.

Jack Reynold Barnett was convicted under section 234 of the criminal code for impaired driving and was fined $150. or 30 days in jail. He was also convicted under section 235 (2) of the criminal code and fined $100. or 10 days in jail. On a charge of impaired driving, he was sentenced to 14 days in jail and on a second charge of impaired driving he received a consecutive 14 day consecutive jail term.

Martin Vanderbruggen was convicted of driving while under suspension and was fined $200. or 30 days and was also convicted under the terms of the liquor licensing act and fined $38.

It should be noted that driving privileges are being suspended by the Ministry of Transportation and Communications on an automatic basis upon conviction of impaired driving offenses.

In court last week, Timothy Orlando Simpson was convicted on charges of negligence involving a motor vehicle, theft of gasoline, and posession of stolen property. He was sentenced to 30 days in jail for the negligence conviction and received concurrent 10 day sentences for each of the other two convictions.

Bowlers review work

The Ladies' Lawn Bowling Club met on Tuesday afternoon, April 3rd at the home of Mae Gelette on Lake Shore Road. Since the last meeting wallpaper for the kitchen and hallway of the clubhouse, and curtains for all the windows, have been bought. The colour of the paint for the trim and doors was selected att he Tuesday's meeting. According to Lloyd Ashenhurst, the president of the Men's Club, the changes in the club house are just short of sensational.

Club pins, which are very attractive, with the Iroquois Indian head on a bright green background, have arrived and are available at $3.00 each. Other pins which say "Lawn Bowling Is Fun" are also available at $1.50 each.

Thanks were extended to Mae for the lovely lunch she served, and we were reminded of the general meeting to be held in the Council Chambers on Monday April 9th, at 7:30 p.m.

Seaway Valley ONTARIO

HELP WANTED

MARKETING MANAGER

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FULL-TIME MARKETING MANAGER

Qualifications — Average photography skills, ability to communicate through speeches and everyday chores. Ability to prepare news releases and communicate with media, ability to fill required office duties. Use of car and drivers licence essential. Ability to operate on own initiative and accept guidance. Some typing skills essential. Knowledge of Seaway Valley and proven promotion abilities essential.

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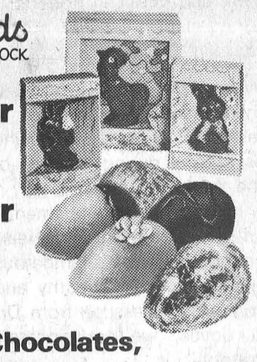

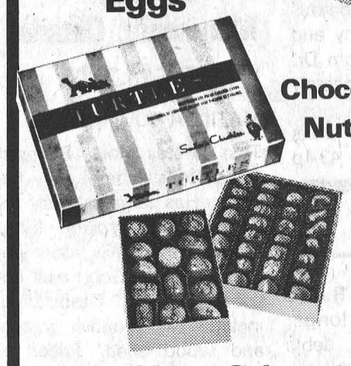

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