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BOTTOM—Mini Plane Taxis down strip in preparation for take-off — TOP—Ralph Miller of Brockville fuels up and makes final adjustments to radio controlled plane.

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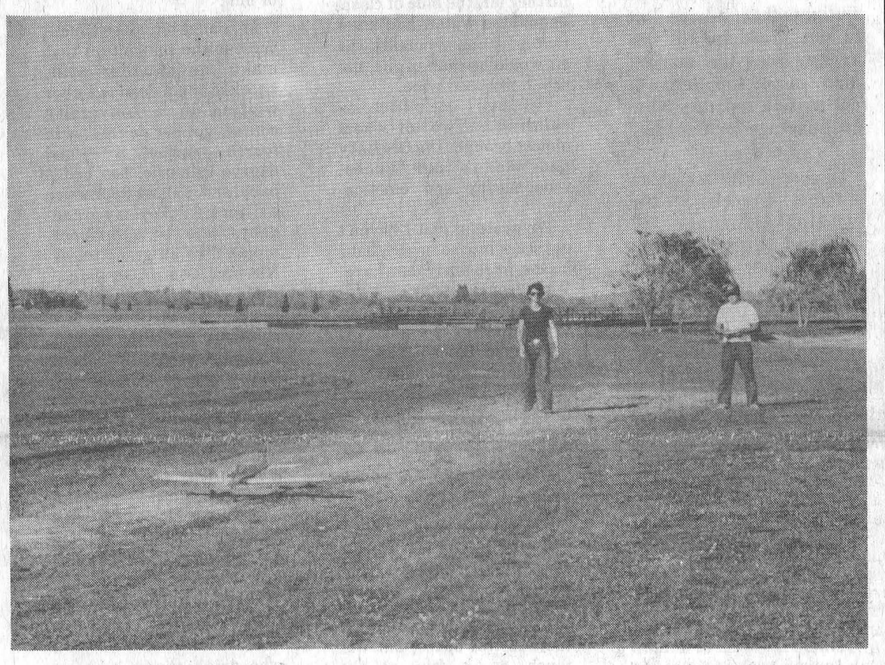

COME FLY WITH ME

Mini Planes Invade Village

Iroquois played host this past Sunday to a different type of Fly-In as 14 members of the Brockville Radio Control Club made use of the park area south of the airstrip for a work-out of their machines.

The area near Iroquois beach had all the ear-marks of a small airport, as operators re-fueled their machines and made minor repairs, while others took off and landed, on the strip used several weeks ago for snowmobile races.

Ralph Miller, spokesman for the group, all of whom are members of the Model Aeronaut Association of Canada, commented that the hobbyists felt that the park area in Iroquois was one of the most favourable sites in Eastern Ontario. They also hold meets at Westport and Brockville.

The group checked with members of the local flying club to make certain there was no danger of a collision with a full-size plane. All members of the group are fully insured in case of an accident.

The scale model planes, each measuring about four feet from wing-tip to wing-tip can fly at heights up to 1500 feet with a top speed of 90 miles per hour, and a range of approximately four miles.

Although the planes have the potential to fly four miles, this is seldom practical since the operator needs to have eye contact with his plane. One member of the group noted that one such plane with a greater flying range had recently crossed the English Channel, guided by an operator in a boat.

The few local residents who happened along to watch the proceedings were amazed at the agility of the miniaurized flying machines.

The models are able to perform any trick manoeuvre possible in a real airplane without the risk of a queasy stomach. From a hand-held control box, the operator can taxi, take off, loop, dive, spin or simply fly.

Even engine failure is no problem. The planes can be brought in without power, in what appears to be an effortless glide.

The actual operation of the models is far from simple.

"It is quite different from actually sitting in a plane and being able to see where you are going", said Mr. Miller. "It takes about one season just to get to the point of being able to fly the plane, without performing any special effects."

An experienced operator can fly his model upside down or put it into a nose dive or spin, and still bring it back to earth unscathed. One member of the club has a particular preference for flying his machine upside down about 4 feet off the ground. This is the hardest operation to perform since all controls are reversed and air currents are having the firect opposite effect on the plane itself.

The engines range in size from the largest -- 6 cu. in. with a power of 1 1/3 horsepower to the smallest -- 19 cu. in. with power of 1/3 horse power.

Fuel is a mixture of methyl hydrate, castor oil and nitro-methane.

The planes, which are usually home-made from combinations of fibreglass, plastic, pine and foam, cost in the neighbourhood of $100.00. The radio control units come with a higher price tag of around $300.00

Flying takes place year round, with the winter months providing the obvious advantage of a softer landing pad. Skis are put on to replace the wheels, and flying continues as usual.

Club members are particularly enthusiastic about Iroquois' large unobstructed park since it provides an obviously perfect area for try-outs.

Although there are no members from Iroquois, a Morrisburg man, Jack Dickland flies with the group. Anyone interested in getting involved need only follow his ears to the sound of miniature dog-fights taking place in the air over Iroquois Beach, almost any weekend.

NEWS BRIEFS

Police Continue Murder Investigation

Provincial Police are continuing their investigation into the murder two weeks ago of 82-year-old Mrs. Lillian Tousant. The elderly woman was overcome by smoke when thieves bound her hands and set fire to her small frame home at Glen Stewart, six miles north of Iroquois.

The victim's remains were sent to Toronto for examination at the Centre of Forensic Science. It was during this investigation that Police were able to determine that her hands were tied prior to the fire in her home.

Constable Lee McCaslin of the Morrisburg Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police would say only that the force was working on several leads and that there was no new information on the case at this time. Police cars and officers have been combing the area since the murder took place.

The investigation, under the direction of Detective Inspector W. A. Smith from the Criminal Investigation Branch of the O.P.P. in Toronto, is proceeding on the premise that the murder was committed during a robbery. Friends and neighbours have speculated that Mrs. Tousant kept large amounts of money in her home and this is believed to be the motive for the crime.

The night prior to Mrs. Tousant's murder, two men entered the home of Earl Barkley, 71, and his sister Gertrude, 70, near Elma. The couple were tied up and the thieves escaped with about 50 dollars in cash.

Police have reason to believe that the two crimes are related.

Iroquois Reeve Honoured for 25 Years Service

Iroquois Reeve Lloyd C. Davis was honoured this week for his 25 years of service as a member of the Village of Iroquois Hydro System. Mr. Davis was presented with a set of silver cuff links at the Annual Meeting of District No. 1 of the Ontario Municipal Electric Association, held in Ottawa and attended by municipal electric utility commissioners from throughout Eastern Ontario.

The award was presented by Alan B. Cousins, President of the Ontario Municipal Electric Association.

A Long Service Scroll was presented to Harry J. Ranson who has served for 15 years with the Presoctt Public Utilities Commission.

Seat Belt Prevents Serious Injury

Wearing a seat belt prevented serious injury and possible death to a Belgium man travelling on Highway 401 on Monday when his car was struck from behind by a tractor trailer. Ontario Provincial Police at Morrisburg reported that the accident occured just west of the Carmen Road interchange.

The late model Toyota was heading east when it was struck from the rear by a tractor trailer driven by Rejean Allaire of Montreal. The driver of the car, Paul Sepulchre of Belgium sustained only minor injuries although his car was a total write-off. Damage to the transport was slight.

Provincial Police officers credit the man's seat belt with saving him from more serious injury.

Iroquois Firefighters Commended

Iroquois Volunteer Firefighters have been commended on the exceptional job they performed in responding to the call at the home of Mrs. Lillian Tousant. M. E. Mohns, Inspector for the Superintendent of the O.P.P. at Long Sault expressed his appreciation to the volunteers for the care they took in removing the body of Mrs. Tousant from the rubble.

In a letter to Chief Mac Anderson, he stated that due to the care taken by local firemen, the remains of the body remained intact and no evidence, so essential in Police work was destroyed.

The investigation being conducted by the Ontario Provincial Police into the murder of the elderly woman is continuing.

Custodian Named for Iroquois Complex

Theodore (Ted) Marsters of Iroquois has been named as the custodian of the new Senior Citizens apartment complex which is scheduled to open shortly on Dundas Street in Iroquois.

Mr. Marsters who has lived in Iroquois for almost twenty years will be responsible for light maintenance on the building as well as gardening, snow removal and custodial duties. Mr. and Mrs. Marsters will be moving from their Caldwell Avenue home to a two bedroom apartment in the complex.

An exact date for the occupancy of the building has not been set, because one unit has to be fully completed before an inspection can take place. Once this happens, there will be a time lapse of at least a week while any corrections are made.

Original plans called for the building to be completed by September 15, but that date was moved ahead to October 15.

MATILDA COUNCIL MEETS

Council to Attend Dundas Development Meeting

Improved street lighting for Brinston, development plans for South Dundas, and Insurance coverage for the Township were among the issues discussed at Council's regular meeting held last Thursday evening with all councillors present.

A motion was presented and passed that the township participate in a plan for development in South Dundas County. A public meeting will be held in Matilda and in Morrisburg to discuss this plan and to answer questions from interested citizens. The Matilda meeting will be held in the Memorial Hall on the evening of October 16th.

There was some discussion concerning the designation of hamlets in Matilda. Several planners have been involved in long range plans for South Dundas and there has been some disagreement among them as to how many areas should actually be designated as hamlets.

Council felt that there should be a provision made for at least five hamlets in the township. This is another subject that will be covered at the public meeting on Oct. 16th.

It was agreed that an area such as Lakeshore Drive of the Second Concession west of Stampville be considered as strip development and not a hamlet. Vacant land that was sold in that area would be considered as fill-in, and the areas would not be extended in length.

The county planning board has approved several applications for severances. These will now be forwarded to the Land Division Committee in Cornwall for approval.

It was noted that the area known as Brinston Memorial Park has never been legally established as a municipal park. It was with this in mind that a by-law was read and passed establishing Brinston Memorial Park as a municipal park. This by-law will supercede any previous by-law.

Municipal drainage problems occupied a good deal of time since there were several issues that had to be cleared up before the rain and cold weather brought things to a halt.

Work on the Toye drain has fallen far behind schedule and rocks and clay have been left on the site. Since the work has not been completed within the original time frame, Frank Ault has been assigned to complete the Toye drain, with the original contract cancelled.

Council members took a look at the overall insurance coverage provided to the township. Lorne Mellan and Bob Cowan were on hand representing the insurance company to go over the policies and suggest revisions.

Liability insurance was increased to two million dollars in light of other recent settlements in the country where awards were well in excess of one million dollars.

It was decided to have the Township Clerk-Treasurer bonded for 15 thousand dollars.

Insurance coverage on township road maintenance vehicles was increased following a discussion with Roads Superintendent John McCaslin on the replacement costs of snowplows, graders, trucks and other equipment.

The Iroquois Care Unit sent a letter to Council informing them that grant money from the government was depleted for the Meals on Wheels program that serves both Iroquois and Matilda.

A meeting will be held on Monday October 25th to discuss the furture of the operation and members of both Iroquois and Matilda Council are being asked to attend.

It was reported that it would cost $331.00 to update Brinston's street lighting to the newer type used on the Stampville road. Council decided to send a letter to each household in Brinston explaining the reason for the added expense and sounding out their feelings. The annual assessment for each resident is likely to change as well, but the amount will be very minimal since the total cost is spread over a number of homes.

Some discussion centered on the area known as the Fraser Road, that part of the old number 2 Highway that runs west from Fraser's and parallel to the old canal. Two representatives from Ontario Hydro had met with cou-

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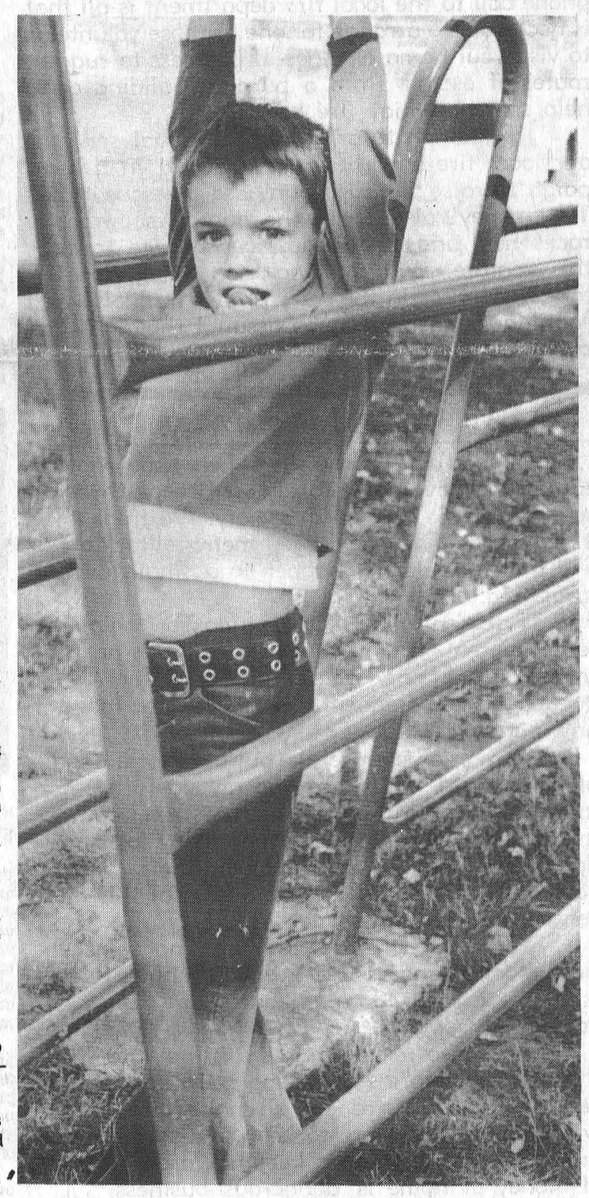
Iroquois Lions Donate Playground Equipment

A special project by the Iroquois Lions Club this summer was the installation of new playground equipment in Brinston Memorial Park. Following a request from the Matilda Recreation Committee, Lions purchased and installed a set of climbing bars to supplement the swings which were already in the park.

Lions Vice President Les Craig reported that the installed cost of equipment would be around three hundred dollars.



TOP—Lyndon Johnson of Brinston stretches out on climbing bars. BOTTOM—Brinston youngsters enjoy a fall day in the park.



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Canada Starch Driver Receives 'Truck of the Month Award'



Bert Disheau of Iroquois poses with award winning tractor.

Canada Starch is proud to announce that their driver-representative Bert Disheau has received the "Truck of the Month" award for January 1975 in Overdrive Magazine for the appearance of his Canada Starch tractor. This was quite an honour since virtually anyone who drives a truck professionally in Canada or the United States is eligible to enter. The award is based on the overall appearance of the tractor.

Bert is a person who prides himself on the cleanliness and appearance of his tractor and he has added many individual touches to the tractor himself. The cab, for example, is equipped with an 8-track stereo tape deck and has industrial indoor-outdoor carpet.

With Canada Starch in the food business, it is important that products are delivered to customers in clean, well-kept tractor-trailers. All Canada Starch drivers, like Bert, are aware that the image they project reflects directly on how Canada Starch appears to people outside the company. That image should be a good one.

Congratulations to Bert, both on his personal achievement in winning the Overdrive Award and also for bringing a lot of favourable notice to Canada Starch. The photo of his Canada Starch tractor will appear not only in Overdrive Magazine, which has a circulation of over 100,000, but also in the "Ryder World" magazine which has a wide international distribution.

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Fire - a year round concern

This is the weeek that is set aside on our calendars and labelled as Fire Prevention Week. The week-long publicity campaign is designed to keep the public aware that fire can be prevented. It doesn't mean, however, that fire prevention isn't a year round job.

Every week, every day, we should all be aware of the constantly present danger of fire. Whether on the farm, at work, or at home, it takes only a few minutes to check around for potential causes of fire.

Each year fires take thousands of lives and destroy millions of dollars worth of property. Most of these fires need never happen. Almost every fire could be prevented, either by more stringent safety measures or by the use of plain old common sense.

We, in this area are fortunate to have an active fire department that, aside from fighting fires, is involved in the prevention of them, and in providing a safer community for us all. A quick phone call to the local fire department is all that is necessary to arrange for one of these volunteers to visit your home or place of business to suggest routes of escape from a burning building or to help spot potential fire hazards.

In addition to providing the usual services, our local fire department is engaged in a campaign to raise funds to purchase a rescue truck. The money raised from the annual snowmobile races held under their auspices will go towards this venture. With the inclusion this year of a tanker for fires in the township, Iroquois and Matilda Township can be assured that they are receiving the finest in fire protection.

Violence hits home

We read daily in the city papers about violent crimes and have come to almost accept them as one of the evils of modern society. We think that it is restricted to the larger metropolitan areas and that it could not happen in a small town or rural area.

The recent murder in Matilda Township only serves to remind us that violent crime is not restricted to any one area or city. The fact that it happens less frequently here does not make it any more acceptable.

All murder is senseless, but the recent deaths of a little girl in Ottawa and an elderly woman in this area bring home to us the true depth of the crime. It is quite likely that many local residents have realized that they or their children could just as easily become a victim of this most senseless and brutal crime.

Everyone teaches their children not to accept rides from strangers and everyone knows that is is unwise to keep large amounts of money at home.

These two recent murders bring into focus the need to impress on young people not to accept a ride with a stranger, no matter how friendly that person appears to be. We also are jolted into the realization that keeping large amounts of money at home is dangerous business.

Perhaps the only way to profit from these two tragedies is to let them serve as lessons to us all.

A time for reflection

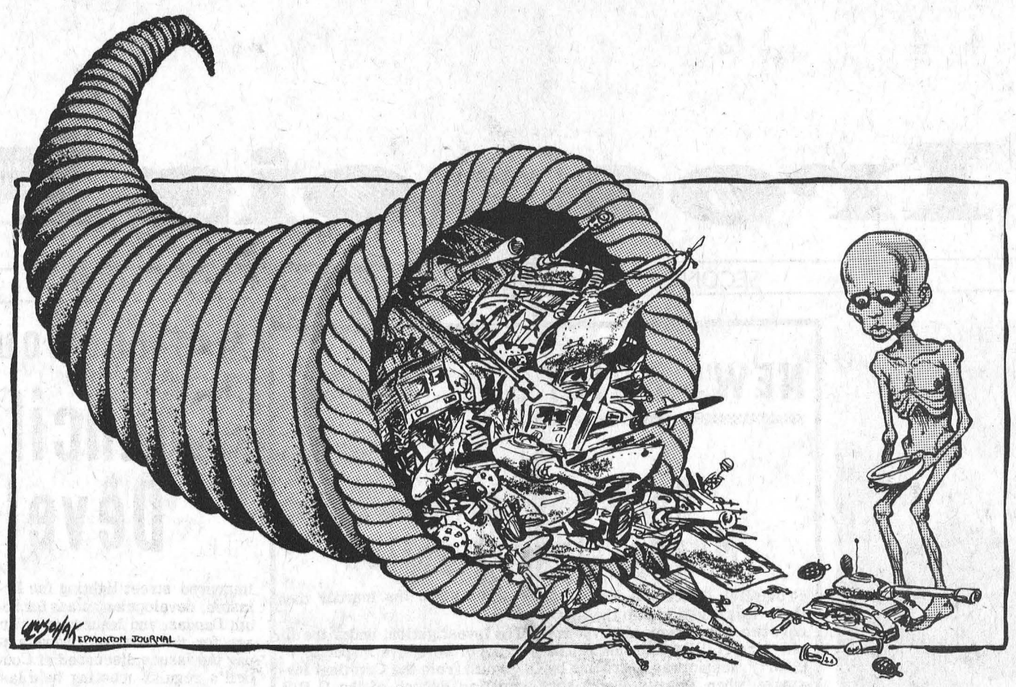
We had occasion to be out in the country near Brinston on the weekend and got out of the car to take a picture ot an especially pleasing fall scene. The bright sunlight, magnificent blue sky, and absolute tranquility of the place provided an opportunity to realize what Thanksgiving is all about.

We may be subjected to strikes, inflation, violence, and any number of related ills, but at that particular moment, in that place, it was obvious that no one on this earth has more to be thankful for than we Canadians.

It's human nature to complain about the day-to-day things that affect us, but when we take a look at things in their proper perspective we have to realize how lucky we are.

There is no war being fought in this country. Most of us have enough to eat, and most of us have a roof over our heads.

Sure things could be better. But they could be a lot worse too.



Report to the People

Walter Baker, M.P. Grenville-Carleton

The Federal Departments

COMMUNICATIONS:
The department of communications is responsible for the development of a national communications policy and for planning and co-ordinating federal government communication policies and activities not specifically assigned to other departments.

The Canadian Overseas Telecommunications Corp., TELESAT Canada and that part of the Canadian Transportation Commission concerned with the regulation of communications report to Parliament through the communications minister.



WALTER BAKER

SUPPLY AND SERVICES
The supply phase of the department is the central purchasing and supply agency for about 130 departments and associated agencies. It also acts as the purchasing agent for the procurement of goods and services required by Canada's allies and other countries through the Canada Commercial Corp.

The supply administration also provides printing services for the federal government including the production of all parliamentary papers, the Canada Gazette, Statutes of Canada and a variety of ther publications.

The services administration provides a payment and cheque service to all departments of governments, and also maintains the fiscal accounts of Canada and prepares the public accounts.

In addition, it provides departments and agencies with a broad range of consulting, data-processing and auditing services on request.

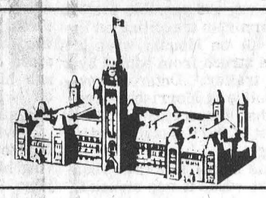
In his capacity as supply and services minister and receiver-general, the minister reports to Parliament for the Polymer Corp., Canadian Commercial Corp., Canadian Arsenals Ltd., and the Crown Assets Disposal Corp.

URBAN AFFAIRS
This department was established in 1971 to maintain a process of policy development on urban affairs. It is designed to conduct research, to provide analysis and policy recommendations to the minister to foster co-ordination among federal departments and agencies, and maintain liaison with provincial governments on urban matters.

VETERANS AFFAIRS
This department deals with matters affecting the welfare of veterans and the dependents of deceased servicemen. Functioning separately from the department but responsible to the minister of veterans affairs are the Bureau of Pension Review Board and the War Veterans Allowance Board.

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY
This department, organized in August, 1971, with the science secretariat of the Privy Council as its nucleus, is designed to assess Canada's scientific and technological requirements and potentials and provide an impetus to ensure that Canada realized its full capabilities. The Science Council of Canada reports through this department.

OTTAWA and Small Business



The consultant bonanza

By KENNETH McDONALD

Remember the Glassco Commission on federal government organization? Between 1960 and 1962 it produced several hundred recommendations -- in six volumes -- on how to improve government efficiency at less cost. After announcing it would adopt certain recommendations, the government handed the job over to the same bureaucracy that was to be reorganized.

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The bureaucrats' answer was to hire consultants to re-examine the recommendations and report back to them. Naturally the consultants weren't about to play down the importance of the people who had hired them or to recommend cutting out potential future employers -- quite the reverse. Both parties had the same incentive -- not to cut back but to build up.

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Ten years later the consultants are still busy, at an annual cost of about $1 billion in fees alone. The result: 443,192 federal civil servants in 1974 compared to 294,750 in 1962. That's about 12,000 more every year. We have new departments, new divisions of old departments, new agencies and more and more layers of highly paid officials regulating everything from egg prices to bilingual labels. What Canada needs is an updated Glassco report for action by Parliament, not by the bureaucracy.

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Under the Consumer Labelling and Packaging Act, all non-food items sold in Canada since Sept. 1, 1975, require bilingual labels. The same will apply to food items from March 1, 1976. Last month a small Winnipeg oil company -- Radio Oil -- was threatened with seizure of more than $5,000 worth of antifreeze because the lables were in English only. A food importer -- B.L. Marks, of Thornhill, Ont. -- told the Canadian Federation of Independent Business that "a large part of our products will disappear from the market. Many of our suppliers will not make a separate bilingual package for Canada."

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Quebec's Bill 22, which enforces French as the working language of Quebec, has created a storm among immigrants and English-speaking Quebeckers, but it makes sense to French-speaking Quebeckers trying to preserve their majority position, language and culture. What doesn't make any sense at all is Ottawa's policy of enforcing the use of French in the nine other provinces where the working language is English. French labels in Quebec, English labels everywhere else would save small business millions of dollars in lost trade, lost time and lost tempers.

St. Lawrence Scouters Meet

At a special meeting of St. Lawrence District Scout and Cub Leaders held at the United Church in Iroquois Monday evening John Pettifer of Smiths Falls, area Scout Executive, spoke, showed a film on Scouting activity, and distributed registration kits to the various representatives. Council President William Sheldrick presided.

District assistant commissioners George Lewis of Morrisburg and Bob Bryden of Spencerville represented Scouts and Cubs, respectively. Communities represented included Iroquois, Cardinal, Johnstown, Prescott, Morrisburg, Winchester, Chesterville, Spencerville, Roebuck and Kemptville.

Delicious refreshments were served by a hospitality committee.

Bill Smiley



Thanks and no thanks

By BILL SMILEY

PERHAPS, with Thanksgiving in the air, it's as good a time as any to make a personal inventory of what we have to be thankful for, if anything. Maybe you'd like to join me, substituting your minuses for mine, your pluses for mine.

On second thought, I haven't really a single minus. Oh, there are a lot of little nuisances: arthritis in my foot; rambling bursitis in shoulders, knees and neck; dewlaps; a few less teeth than I'd like.

But everybody has these things. If we didn't, we wouldn't appreciate how great it is when the pains clear up for a few days, or the fact that there's always plenty of good grub to mumble with those ancient molars.

I do have some negative thankfuls. I'm glad I am, by choice, not living in a city, with everything *that* entails in the line of human harassment: dirt, traffic, crowds, coldness. Especially when I can, as right now, look out my window and see the yellow October sun blazing into the gaudy flamboyance of the maples, and a little further off, the blue of clean, unpolluted water, and know that if I stepped outside, the air would be champagne, not cheap, scented wine.

I'm glad I don't have six children. Two of them almost brought the Old Lady and me to our knees, economically and emotionally.

I'm grateful that I haven't got stuck into some job that I loathe, as so many men have. What could be more soul-destroying than hating to go to work every morning?

I'm glad I'm not sick, or feeble, or pot-bellied, or ham-handed, or tight-fisted, even though I am bow-legged, forgetful and sometimes, after a sharp exchange with my wife, have a ringing in my ears.

Those are just a few of the negative thankfuls. They are vastly outweighed, to the point where it is no contest, by the positive thankfuls.

I couldn't begin to list them in this space, but will touch on a few of the highlights.

I'm extremely grateful, even though it should last only a few more years, that, despite the machinations of the oil companies and the stupidity and shortsightedness of our "leaders," I can still turn up the thermostat on a cold morning and know that I and mine will not shiver through the day.

I am extremely thankful that I am not a young man, recently married, mortgaged to the ears for life, in an effort to provide a roof and food for a family.

It's taken 30 years of slaving on the old plantation, toting many a barge and lifting many a bale, but I own my own house and don't owe anybody a nickel, and I'm grateful.

Another thing to be thankful for is the fatherly benevolence of Pierre Trudeau and his gang (I use the word gang advisedly). They and their provincial and municipal henchmen are content with separating me from only about half of every dollar I make, and there is no indication yet that they will shortly want an arm and a leg each year as additional tribute. Only a few toes and fingers.

I'm very thankful that I live in Canada. It's a magnificent country; a people who could be magnificent, but refuse; and they don't throw you in jail for speaking disparagingly of the gang in power. (They haven't got enough jails, and who would pay the rent?)

I'm happy with my immediate family, though thousands wouldn't be. My son is a failure, in the ordinary middle-class sense. He has never made more than $2,000 a year, has no home, except ours, and couldn't produce the proverbial pot. But he is working with ultra-poor peasants in a South American country, trying to make a better life for them, eating their food, catching their diseases, and I'm proud of him.

My daughter, after adventures in the sub-culture that make me shudder still, knocked them dead with her writing in a university course, got her degree, is in fourth year of a second degree in music, has had a baby, and is about to produce a sister for Pokey, my grandbaby, who is a whipperdipper, like all grandbabies. Not bad for a rotten kid.

My wife (careful now, Buster, watch it) is still a smashing looking woman, though a granny, an excellent cook, great company, and is becoming virtually serene. She hasn't thrown anything at me for nearly two years, except a wet dishcloth or something like that. It used to be plates of food, telephones, Eaton's catalogue, you name it. She did, actually, throw my typewriter downstairs last year, when I made some mild remark about the bad temp r she used to have, but she didn't throw it at me. That's progress.

I like my job, working with kids, who are at least alive, not just going through the motions, like so many of their elders.

I have a few friends, whom I cherish, a few enemies, chiefly the town engineer, who does not cherish me, and a host of likeable contemporaries and acquaintances.

My blood pressure is great, I don't wear glasses, my heart hasn't given me a bad knock, I'm chipper as the average eighty-year-old woman and I'm already at work on the book I didn't get around to writing last summer, or the one before, or ...

It's just great to be alive, and I offer my sincere thanks to God or Whoever is responsible for it. How about you?

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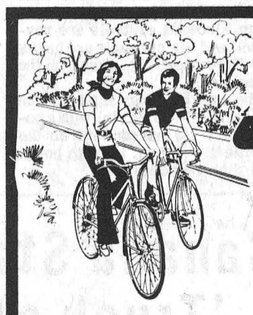
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Increased Prices for Farmer and Consumer

This year's apple crop is harvested, and Scott Robertson of Robertson's Apple Farms, east of Iroquois, reports that while the apples are smaller in size, the quality is generally better than last year.

The lack of rain this summer is responsible for the apple's smaller size but also caused them to grow more slowly, thus ensuring that they should store better.

Crop yields in this area are down 2 per cent, but are up about 9 per cent in Western Ontario.

On the whole the North American crop is up by about 22 million bushels, over last year, but this won't mean cheaper prices for the consumer.

Costs to the farmer have soared this year. Various sprays are up anywhere from 30 to 50 per cent and the cost of labour in the fruit growing industry, like everywhere else, is up.

Because the crop is generally plentiful, prices offered to apple growers by juice companies is down. This should be reflected by lower apple juice prices in the stores.

Robertsons have almost 3000 bushels of apples in their cold storage plant and will be selling them from the outlet on Lakeshore drive until around Christmas.

BELOW—Pleasant weather brings large crowd of apple buyers. RIGHT—Scott Robertson packs a basket of Macs.

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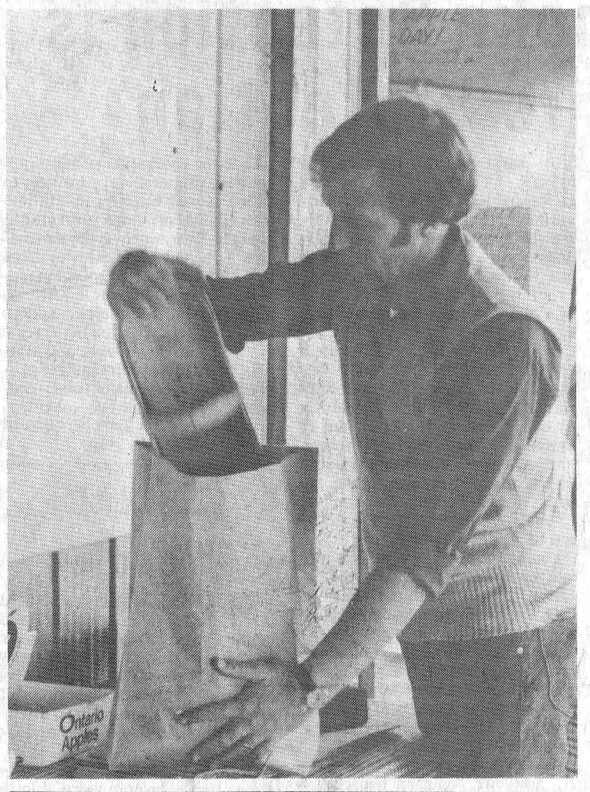

Canadians Urged to Manufacture Abroad

If exporting becomes too costly because of distances, tariff and non-tariff barriers, here's an alternative: manufacturing abroad.

To acquaint companies with this alternative, the Ontario Ministry of Industry and Tourism will hold a conference at the Skyline Hotel, Toronto, November 18, entitled Manufacturing Abroad: Key to New Markets.

Focusing on existing world-market opportunities, the conference will urge Ontario manufacturers and producers to consider licensing and joint ventures as a means to foreign profits when all other avenues of export have come to a dead end.

Marcus Finnegan, president, Licensing Executives Society International, will present licensing and joint ventures as a means of gaining new markets, giving a comprehensive picture of the requirements in many foreign markets.

James R. Johnson, formerly director of Canadian Patents and Developments Ltd., Ottawa, now operating a private licensing consultant business, will discuss the licensing/transfer of technology, patents and know-how and will outline the basic steps in assessing and preparing agreements.

William McCallum, general counsel for Du Pont of Canada Ltd., Montreal, will detail the legal requirements for preparing and negotiating licensing and joint venture agreements.

Luncheon speaker, Tony Fenn, president of Canada Wire & Cable (International) Ltd., will outline the requirements necessary to deal in Latin America and will describe the experiences of an all-Canadian company.

In the afternoon, Homer O. Blair, vice-president, Patents & Licensing, Itek Corp., Lexington, Mass., will deal with the varieties and complexities of licensing in Europe. He will also review legislation regarding patents, copyrights and trade marks.

With licensing and joint-venture successes in places such as England, New Zealand, Europe, United States, Israel, Australia and Mexico, an afternoon panel of industry experts will relate and discuss their experiences.

For further information contact: Jack Gregory or Bart Lewis, International Marketing Branch, Trade Division, Ontario Ministry of Industry and Tourism, Toronto, 965-5705.



ABOVE—Girls Phys. Ed. Class at Seaway gets into the swing of Things BELOW—Seaway High Phys. Ed. Teacher Pat Sisty demonstrates the proper grip.

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Heating Appliance Safety Under Study

A new project to study potential improvements in the safety and efficiency of gas and oil heating appliances was announced today by Sidney Handleman, Ontario Minister of Consumer and Commercial Relations.

A $25,000 grant, half the total cost of the investigation, has been awarded to the Canadian Gas Research Institute (C.G.R.I.) of Don Mills, Mr. Handleman said. The rest of the funds are being provided by members of the gas industry.

"This project is part of the Ontario government's Energy Management Program," the minister said. "The EMP objective is to reduce the province's rate of growth in energy consumption by one-third. It is being co-ordinated by the Ministry of Energy and involves more than 70 projects which will illustrate practical applications of existing and new energy saving technology."

"In this particular project, "Mr. Handleman said, "the C.G.R.I. will work with the Energy Safety Branch of my Ministry's Technical Standards Division. C.G.R.I. will investigate various devices that could be installed on residential gas and oil heating appliances to increase their efficiency."

Further studies will be made on new heating appliance design and better heat recovery systems, the minister continued.

"The Institute is to develop guidelines to provide for sufficient air infiltration for proper fuel combustion in new and existing buildings," he said. "A set of maintenance guidelines for servicemen will also be provided to ensure that gas and oil burners are kept at peak efficiency with no sacrifice to safety standards."

"With gas and oil reserves becoming more precious every year, the government will continue to investigate every possible solution to help preserve these vital resources." Mr. Handleman concluded.

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The Ontario Provincial Police is offering a reward in the form of a $200.00 scholarship to any High School, Community College or University student. All they're asking you to turn in is a crime prevention poster stressing the dangers involved in hitchhiking.

The $200.00 is the prize in a contest which is part of a publicity campaign designed to warn young people of the potential danger they face every time they attempt to obtain a ride.

Constable Ralph O'Brien, Community Services Officer with the O.P.P. at Morrisburg hopes the contest will generate many entries from this area and will make young people realize the problems they face in hitchhiking.

The winner will be announced on January 15th, 1976 and the winning poster will be mass-produced for distribution throughout Ontario as part of the O.P.P.'s Crime Prevention Program.

Entries which must be postmarked not later than Dec. 31, 1975, may be composed of an illustration, drawing or photograph, together with a caption or inscription if the contestant wishes. All entries become the property of the Ontario Provincial Police. If the poster is a photograph, the negative must accompany the entry.

All crime prevention posters together with your name, address telephone number and school attending should be mailed to: The Ontario Provincial Police, Community Services Branch, 90 Harbour Street, Toronto, Ont.

Early Smoke Detection is Good Fire Protection

"In case of fire, go to nearest exit." Just about everyone is familiar with this common sense instruction. The only trouble is -- not everyone caught in a fire situation is able to "go" because often times they are overcome with smoke -- before the fire itself becomes evident.

As most veteran firemen will testify, lethal poisonous smoke gases (which are frequently invisible) start to spread some time before a fire gets properly underway. The short time length between smoke and fire is crucial, particularly for residents of a house or apartment who may be asleep.

What can make the difference between being asphyxiated, or being able to escape, is an early warning alarm unit which emits a loud sound at the first hint of smoke. These ionization type smoke signal alarms, available at hardware and department stores across Canada, are compact units, easily installed with the aid of a screw driver.

For older people or others who are unable to manage the installation, some fire chiefs will send their men out to a home or apartment to do the job at no charge - an indication of the kind of acceptance that these relatively new smoke signal alarm units have achieved with professional firefighters in the short period they have been on the market.

The Fire Marshall's office will, however, caution householders to make sure that the ionization smoke detector they chose to buy does bear the ULC (Underwriters' Laboratory of Canada) stamp of approval. There are approximately ten brands of this kind of unit available in Canada today, only a few of which are manufactured in this country. The first of these to be produced is the Westclox Smoke Signal Detector made in Peterborough by General Time of Canada.

That the ionization smoke combustion detector is superior to other slower reacting alarm devices (including those activated by heat) has been proven by exhaustive independent tests undertaken by ULC on randomly selected models. They include scientific evaluation of such technical aspects as alarm audibility, sensitivity at variable temperatures, and stability at different barometric pressures and wind velocities. Smoke signal alarms are not triggered by normal cigarette cigar or pipe smoking in a room.

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Millie Duncan

Silver Wedding

A family dinner party was held last Sunday to honour Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rooney of Iroquois on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary. Thirty-five members gathered at the home of Mrs. Rooney's mother, Mrs. Phillip Mitten, and her brother Edmond of Spencerville.

The Rooneys have seven children, four of whom were able to attend. Mary of Kingston, Colleen of Ottawa, and Louis and Carolyn, still at home, were present for the celebration. Three others, Michael of Toronto, Rosann of Ottawa and Edward, a student at McMaster University in Hamilton, were not able to be with the family.

Other family members were present from Prescott, Brockville, Ottawa, and Sudbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Rooney were married on October 7th, 1940.

In July of this year, Manitoba proposed legislation that would rebate 15% of the premium for their government fire insurance policies to home and apartment dwellers who bought and installed an approved smoke detector alarm. It is anticipated that other insuring organizations will be following suit and offering similar inducements in the near future.

Larger Canadian municipalities, notably Edmonton, Calgary, Ottawa, Winnipeg and Toronto, have recently been concerning themselves with legislation that will make combustion detector units compulsory in various types of shared accomodation housing.

And fire chiefs, who have become increasingly more vocal about the preventitive aspects of fire fighting, are encouraging people to co-operate by purchasing and installing detectors. William MacDonald, President of the Canadian Association of Fire Chiefs, recently jumped the gun on this year's official Fire Prevention Week by publicly noting "almost every home in this country has a colour television set -- but how many have smoke detectors installed outside the master bedroom?" Hopefuly after Fire Prevention Week passes, there will considerably be more such units on guard against smoke and fire in Canadian homes!



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Got a Lemon?

Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet announced October 2nd that a special unit has been set up in his department's Consumer Services Branch to deal with consumer problems relating to automobiles.

The function of this group will be to provide car owners with information about special goodwill adjustments provided by some automobile manufacturers and distributors.

During the past two months, the Minister has been in touch with senior officials of all companies manufacturing or distributing cars in Canada. He has asked them to provide documents describing such policies.

"I have been assured of their desire to cooperate," the Minister said, " and I count on their cooperation to help alleviate the concern of car owners, who feel that present secret adjustment programs are unfair."

Goodwill adjustments or "extended warranties", as they are sometimes referred to, have been allowed to car owners only on an individual basis.

The Minister also noted that information regarding extended car warranties had been brought to his attention by Mr. L.P. Edmunston, president of the Automobile Protection Association, an independent consumer group in Montreal, active in the automotive field. He thanked Mr. Edmunston for his initiative and energy in researching this subject of national consumer concern.

Consumers experiencing problems with their automobiles can contact the department's special unit by writing to The Consumer, Box 99, Ottawa/Hull, K1N 8P9.

Seaway District High School News

We, at Seaway, want the world to know about the ideas and activities being generated in our school. We hope to produce a weekly column to report on the events and achievements which will take place this school year.

Highlights so far have included Initiation, which found our Grade niners dressed in girdles and hockey socks succumbing to tyrannical seniors. A great dance with Chateaux ended Initiation activities.

Coached by D. Fairweather, both the junior and senior boys, soccer teams began their season with a 2 - 1 - 1won - tied - lost record. 'Stars to date have included Jamie Findlay, Don Adams, Ted Wardle, Wayne Dickerson, Wayne Wageman and the Styles brothers, Wayne and Mike.

The Cross-Country team with coaches Miss K. Crozier and Mr. D. Fairweather ventured to Prescott on September 27th to compete with several schools from Eastern Ontario. Steve Smith far outran the other 60 boys in the Junior Boys division. Andy Schneckenburger and Kevin MacIntosh placed 3rd and 4th in the Senior Boys division. These boys and other members of the team who competed -- David Marston, Chris Gleason, Ron Centen and Terry Cassell should be cheered for their fine efforts. Training is now in progress for October meets in Sydenham, Brockville and Watertown.

Coming events: SCHOLASTICA '75 Friday, October 10th 8:00 p.m. Honour our graduates. Be there!

General Meeting of Canadian Legion Branch 370

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The Autumn bird census which is taken each year in Ottawa on the last Saturday in September turned up a great variety of birds at the various marshes near the city.

There is considerable overlapping of Summer and Fall this year, as Redwinged Blackbirds and Warblers, Tree Swallows and many kinds of ducks share the feeding places.

A visit to the old orchard was not very rewarding. Everybody had apparently "gone fishin", and a couple of irate Chipmunks and some busy Chickadees were the only inhabitants that day.

Near the Carman House, where all is now quiet, a Brown Thrasher was feeding in a low bush; a beautiful bird of a rich brown colour, he was quite undisturbed by our presence.

Many other smaller birds were flitting about in the vines and bushes, and the Bluejays were screaming, not far away. The jays are sometimes called the Police Patrol, as they seem to keep a close watch over their territory, and give warning of any danger.

It will soon be time to exchange the bird bath for the feeder, but not quite yet. It was kept well-filled so a visiting Grackle could enjoy the facility and he would come several times a day to drink, and on several occasions we watched in amazement as he would choose a large crust from the supply set out for the Sparrows, and proceed to dunk it in the water the way some folk like to do with their donuts and coffee!

The Blackbirds have gone now, but the Warblers still appreciate the bath, even though it must be very chilly. The Warblers are staying later this year, and it's a pleasure to have there friendly little birds around to fill the gap left by the departing Goldfinches. Turtles in the sun, and a sleek Otter foraging about, along the shore were the non-birds on the Sunday list!

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Matilda Council

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ncil members that afternoon and had studied the site. Council has been approached to take over maintenance and responsibility for the stretch of road. At present the road is the concern of the Ministry of Transportation and Communications.

Ontario Hydro has agreed to rip rap the canal bank to prevent wash-out and the Ministry will erect a "T" shaped turn area at the end of the road. Upon completion of this work, council will assume jurisdiction of the road.

The construction of new bridge abuttments have been completed on the Plante and Cooke Bridges. Council is holding back 14 thousand dollars on the contract price pending results of ananysis of core samples from the concrete used in the construction. There has been concern expressed about the quality of the concrete and the samples could present definitive proof of the quality of the work. Council will proceed to pay the other $14,600 of the contract price.

The meeting was adjourned to re-convene at the next regular meeting or at the call of the reeve.

Seaway Community Services Donate to 'Meals on Wheels'

A meeting of the Seaway Community Services was held Monday evening September 29 at the Brinston United Church, with reports being received, future program proposed, and discussion on various matters pertaining to the communities of Dundas County and the work of the organization therein.

The Reverend Dr. Lester Vaughn, host pastor, opened the meeting with prayer. A score of interested members were present.

A prime matter for consideration was the holding of a "Folk School" in the near future, with Vic Morrow and Kay La Pointe from the Rural Learning Association as resourse personnel. Locale of the school was to be determined. Both Iroquois and Morrisburg were suggested as likely sites.

Other subjects discussed included government grants, extension courses in basics and baby sitting; well digging, etc. It was voted to donate the sum of $25.00 to Iroquois "Meals on Wheels", and to pay delegates expenses to Anti Poverty Organization convention.

Secretary's report was given by Geraldine MacKinnon, treasurer's report by Mrs. Reik Peper. Marie Barkley reported for Dundas Coop., and gave Coordinator's report.

The meeting concluded with the serving of refreshments by a hospitality committee. The meeting was chaired by Mrs. John Corbett, president.

In Memoriam

RIDDELL - In memory of a brother and uncle, the late Victor Riddell who passed away October 13th 1974.
Lord put your arms around him,
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SEELEY - In memory of Morgan W. Seeley who passed away October 9th 1969.
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The days are getting shorter and one of the most dangerous times of day for driving is dusk, when sight distances are quite misleading. The Ontario Safety League reminds you to turn on those low-beam headlights at dusk .... not parking lights. It's the law! Be safe - be seen!

TV RADIO NEWS

By Ross Mutton

One of the big changes on the American networks this fall has been the introduction of "Family Viewing Hour" 8 - 9 p.m.

The networks have agreed not only to abandon violence in this time period, but also are watching their dialogue so that no naughty words or thoughts cross the airwaves before 9 p.m.

Thus, you will notice that the first hour of network programming is devoted to situation comedies, rescue squads, the odd variety show and "The Waltons" et al, while the cops and robbers and the doctors have shuffled into the 9 - 11 p.m. slot.

One of the most interesting Canadian arrivals is a new children's program, "Kidstuff" on CTV (Ch. 13 at 10 a.m. Saturdays). This is the first Canadian children's program that is strongly influenced by the Children's Television Workshop's successful "Sesame Street", "Electric Company" and "Zoom", "Kidstuff" is mostly influenced by the latter, having a group of four children hosting a show that includes musical numbers, skits, game show take-offs and features. Inserts from Saskatoon were included, showing that the producers realize everything does not have to originate in Toronto. All in all, the program is a splendid mix of entertainment and instruction.

Al Dubois who fills in for General Grant on CFRA can be seen nightly on CBOT doing the weather on their 6:30 p.m. news.

Channel 18, WNPI in Norwood is in the middle of their pledge week. If you enjoy their programming, why not become a member of Public Tleevision. It costs $15.00 for an individual and $25.00 for a family. The yearly membership includes a monthly subscription to "PRISM", their program schedule and account of upcoming events.

Anyone who was raised in the Montreal area and listened to Dave Boxer on CFCF will be glad to hear that he is back on the air. He can be heard on CJFM-FM on Saturday nights from 6 to midnight. The program is called "Now and Then" and features good current music with some of the best of the oldies from the 60's.

CJFM which is located at 95.9 on the FM band can be received fairly well in this area and is well worth looking for. They changed their music format on September 1st and now play a combination of current hits and "solid gold". The format is known in the radio business as adult contemporary and leaves out the acid rock music so characteristic of most stations aimed at younger audiences.

WHAT'S COMING -- This is that wonderful time of the year for sports fans when baseball, hockey and football are all running simultaneously. CTV has dropped the Wednesday night hockey game but it's still available on the CBC French network, Ch. 9. The first game is tonight, October 8th with Los Angeles Kings facing off with Montreal at 8 p.m.

The World Series starts on Sat., October 11 on CBOT, Ch. 4

CBC's Hockey Night in Canada returns Sat. night with the Chicago Black Hawks vs. the Toronto Maple Leafs at 8 p.m.

Watch for a new live late night comedy-variety series, "Saturday Night" on NBC. The first is this Saturday on Ch. 5 with George Carlin as guest host.

CBS presents the 9th annual "Country Music Association Awards on Sunday, October 13 on Ch. 7. Hosts are Glenn Campbell and Charlie Pride with a who's who of Country music presenting the awards.

CBC has picked up the popular English series, "Upstairs Downstairs" starting Oct. 29 at 10 p.m. The series makes its debut Thursday night, October 9 at 9:30 p.m. on Ch. 4. It is an excellent series that has captivated audiences to the extent that they make a point to be home that night so they won't miss it.

Patrick Watson starts a new series, "Watson Report" in which he will interview politicians and businessman who influence national and international issues - Ch. 4 at 10 p.m., October 9.

Ch. 18 is running the excellent French-Algerian political thriller, "Z" at 10:10 p.m. on October 10.

Sunday night, October 12, "Marketplace" tells you how to get the best nutritional value for your dollar at the supermarket - that's at 10 p.m.

On Monday at 10 p.m. Lloyd Robertson returns with "Newsmagazine", looking at the major news events of the past week.

On Tues. afternoon, Oct. 14 at 4:30 p.m. Ch. 4 runs "Animation Pie", the best educational film at the World Animation Festival. It was produced to teach animation techniques to Junior and High School students in Los Angeles.

For those of you who can pull in Global, Toros Hockey returns Oct. 14 at 8 p.m. with the Toros vs. the Houston Aeros.

CARDS OF THANKS

Returning from hospital after eye surgery I wish to thank my kind friends, neighbors, family and the various organizations for the lovely cards, flowers and so many acts of kindness.

These along with the visits and phone calls help so much to make the convalescent period shorter.

Thank you all again.
Edith Norton. 16-lp

I would like to thank all my relatives and friends who sent me flowers and cards while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital. A special thanks to Dr. Domanko and nurses of the second floor.
Hazel Easter. 16-lp

I would like to thank my Aunt Shirley Gibson for taking care of my son, while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital. Also a special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coulter for their beautiful gift. These were very much appreciated.
Hazel Easter 16-lp

4H NEWS

Matilda #1 4-H club held meeting three on Saturday October 4, 1975 at 1:30 at the home of Mrs. Ted Van der Zweep. We opened with the 4-H Pledge.

Our roll call was: Name one way of keeping dough warm while rising. There were a variety of answers such as cover it with a towel, place it in a warm oven, etc.

Since Matilda #3 also named their club the "Niffty Kneaders", we changed our name to the "Crescent Cuties."

We previously planned for our club to go bowling some afternoon or evening. Lyn Whitteker and Lois Barkley have volunteered ~~to gather details and reports~~ ed to gather details and report the possible date at the next meeting.

We've accepted an invitation from the Iroquois Women's Institute to go to their forthcoming meeting on the 16th and give them an outline of 4-H clubs in general.

At this meeting we discussed batter breads (method of making ingredients, texture). We also discussed convenience yeast products.

Darlene Stewart and Susan Baker demonstrated Brown Batter Rolls which we sampled when baked.

Our next meeting will be Saturday, October 11/75.

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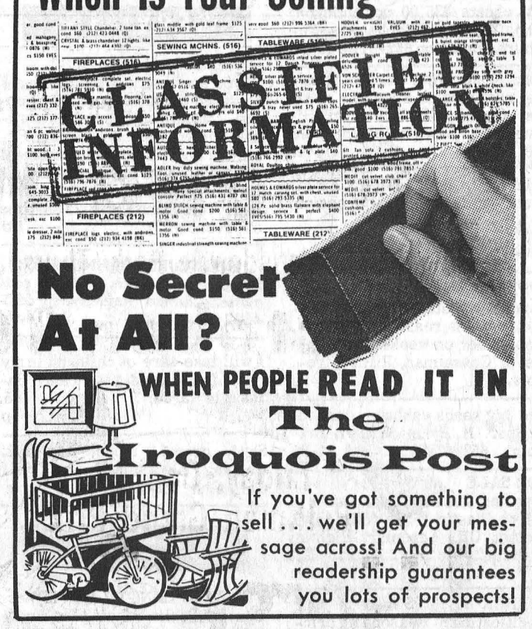

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The following information is required:
1. An outline of the experience of the company and its principal officers in the ownership and operation of nursing homes or similar facilities.
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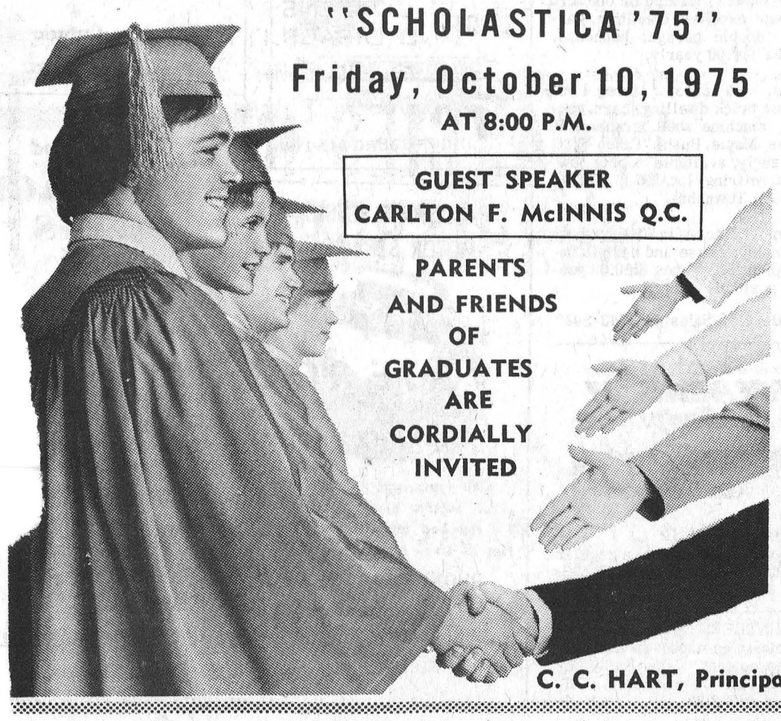

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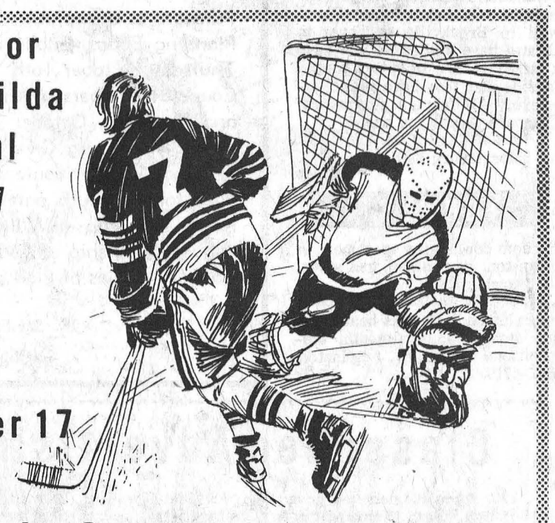

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FEATURE LENGTH MOVIE
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MORRISBURG LEGION DANCES
September 13 and October 11 featuring "Roger Molson" September 27, "Country Green" refreshments. Admission $4.00 per couple. 11-6c

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Iroquois Lions Club. Saturday, November 1st at the Iroquois Civic Centre, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music by Three's Company, Prizes for best costumes. Price $5.00 per couple. Dress Optional. Tickets available from Lions Club members. 14-6c

BOTTLE DRIVE
The Knox Presbyterian Explorer Jet Group will hold a bottle drive in Iroquois and the surrounding area on Saturday, October 11th at 9 s.m. 16-1c

CASH BINGO
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50th ANNIVERSARY
Ed and Betty Fitzsimmons will be at home to receive friends on the occasion of their 50th Anniversary, Saturday October 18th, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. PLEASE no gifts. 15-2c

BAZAAR
The Hanisville U.C.W. is holding their fall bazaar on October 18, 1975, opening at 2 p.m. Everyone welcome. 16-lp

IROQUOIS TRADE FAIR
Lion's Trade Fair at Seaway District High School Gym, October 24th & 25th. 15-4c

MORRISBURG AND DISTRICT CANADIAN CLUB
50th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS
Monday, October 20, 1975, Guest Speaker - Peter Swann
Tuesday, October 28, 1975 Guest Speaker - Louise Holmes
Thursday, November 20, 1975 Guest Speaker - Dr. George Fisher.
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TENDER FOR VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG PROPERTY

and must be received by the Secretary no later than 4:00 p.m. Daylight Saving Time on Tuesday, October 28, 1975.

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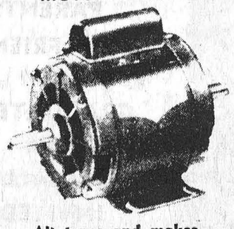

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Anyone interested is invited to attend.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to a resolution of the South Dundas Area Planning Board, public meetings are to be held Thursday, October 16th, 1975 at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Brinston Memorial Hall and Thursday, October 23rd, 1975 at 8:00 p.m. in the Morrisburg Civic Building for the purpose of study of the contents of the Draft Official Plan for the south part of Dundas County namely the Township of Williamsburg, Village of Morrisburg, Township of Matilda and Village of Iroquois. Copies of Plan available at Clerk's Office

Signed: Lloyd D. Barkley, Secretary
South Dundas Area Planning Board

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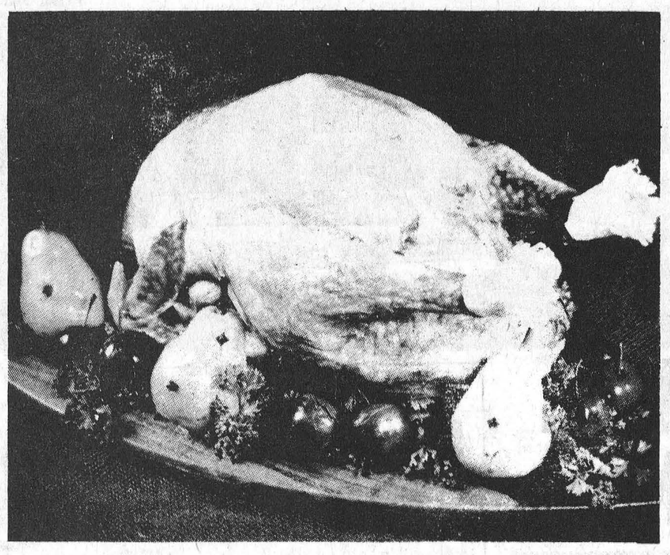

Turkey with Rice Stuffing

The only essential thing about Thanksgiving isn't turkey. It is the spirit of joy and thankfulness for blessings received. However, if the great bird is not properly seasoned and cooked, we would indeed be less thankful on the day. The regal turkey, roasted golden brown, plump and warm, filled with savoury stuffing; what food could be more symbolic of Canadian cooking?

Around Thanksgiving time, our thoughts turn to turkey - often during the hot weather of summer, it has been just too uncomfortable to have the oven on for 4 - 5 hours. Now that we are enjoying crisp, sunny fall weather, we can at last enjoy the effort required to cook a larger turkey.

Thawing large frozen birds at room temperature can be dangerous. A 15–20 lb. turkey requires almost 24 hours to thaw. The surface becomes too warm for too long and deterioration is possible before the cavity is completely thawed. Keep the surface cold. Thaw in the refrigerator (allow about 5 hours per pound) or under cold running water (a 12–20 pound turkey will take 6–8 hours).

Another safety precaution which should be observed, stuff the turkey just before roasting, never the night before. Dry ingredients can be prepared the day or night before, but only combine with liquid and butter just before cooking.

The following table is an approximate roasting time for a stuffed turkey at 325°F.

Weight as Purchased	Roasting Time
8–12 pounds	4–5 hours
12–16 pounds	5–6 hours
16–20 pounds	6–7½ hours
20–24 pounds	7½–9 hours

A meat thermometer should register 190°F in the thigh or 165°F in the stuffing. Allow to stand 20–30 minutes for easier carving.

With the children back at school, lunch boxes need filling 5 days each week. Following the Thanksgiving dinner feast, at least one day "Johnnie" can go off with a hot lunch of leftover turkey. A small wide-mouth vacuum bottle gives variety to the sandwich lunch. Try Turkey Stew, Turkey with Gravy or Turkey a la King. Place in preheated vacuum bottle piping hot. A roll or tea biscuit; fruit in season, cookies and beverage makes an ideal lunch for the cooler weather.

At Lawry's we recommend sprinkling the cavity of the turkey as well as the surface of the skin with Lawry's Seasoned Salt - about 1 teaspoon in the cavity for large birds and a generous sprinkling on the surface (about 1 - 1½ tsps.) The resulting baked colour is very eye appealing as well as giving additional flavour to the gravy.

For something a little different in a stuffing for this thankful happy holiday, try a special Wild Rice or long grain rice stuffing.

- 1½ cups Wild Rice or long grain white rice*
- 6 tablespoons butter or margarine
- ¾ cup (2 medium) onions, chopped
- ½ pound mushrooms sliced, (3½ cups)
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1 package Lawry's Au Jus Gravy Mix
- 1½ cups water
- 1 tsp. Lawry's Seasoned Salt
- ½ tsp. Lawry's Seasoned Pepper
- ½ cup chopped parsley

Wash wild rice in cold water. Bring 4½ cups water to a boil, stir rice into boiling water, parboil for 5 minutes. Remove from heat, let soak in same water (covered) for 1 hour. Drain, wash. Cook in boiling water about 25 minutes until nearly tender. Drain. Melt butter or margarine in a large skillet, saute onions and mushrooms about 5 minutes. Stir in flour, cook for one minute. Add Lawry's Au Jus Gravy Mix and water, cook stirring until smooth and thickened. Add Lawry's Seasoned Salt, Seasoned Pepper, rice and parsley. Toss gently. Stuff 1 ready to cook turkey. Makes 8½ cups.

*For long grain rice - cook according to package directions - then follow directions as above. Happy Thanksgiving time to all!

Personals

IROQUOIS

Mrs. Webster spent some days last week with her mother, Mrs. Batchelor. She brought with her, Mr. and Mrs. Hector Jamieson of Pukekohe, New Zealand who were homeward bound after an extended tour of Europe, the U.S.A. and Canada.

"Hec" was one of a number of New Zealand airmen who did basic training at No. 1 Wireless School in Montreal during World War 2 and made the Batchelor household their "home away from home" during their Montreal stay.

Although Mr. Jamieson was in England during Mrs. B's 34 days sown under, Hec's family treated her royally and, even after her five months back home, she hasn't come to the end of her praises of the beautiful North Island in N.Z. or the warmth of New Zealand hospitality.

PITTSTON

Lou Anne Conlin spent Saturday with Maureen Roode, Brouseville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. VanCamp visited Mr. and Mrs. C. Marlatt Wednesday afternoon.

Many attended the auction sale on Saturday afternoon at George Burchills Sr. farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Anderson and Robbie had dinner Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Conlin and family.

Pittston U.C.W. held their October Thankoffering meeting on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Robert Sloane. The meeting was opened with a poem by Mrs. Gary Roddick and Mrs. Stanley Knapp conducted the devotion period.

Plans were made to attend the Autumn Rally at Prescott on October 15th. Mrs. C. Warren based the study period on "Our Changing Role in Missions" by A. C. Forest. The hostess, assisted by Stacey Sloan then served sandwiches doughnuts and beverages and a social hour was enjoyed.

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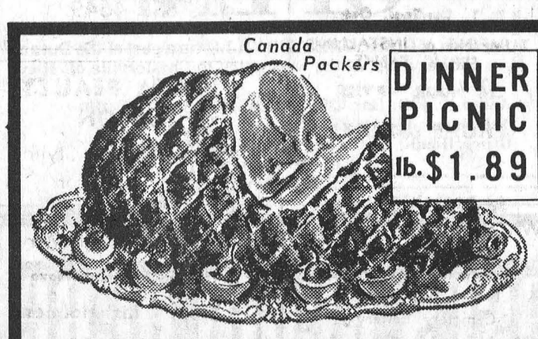

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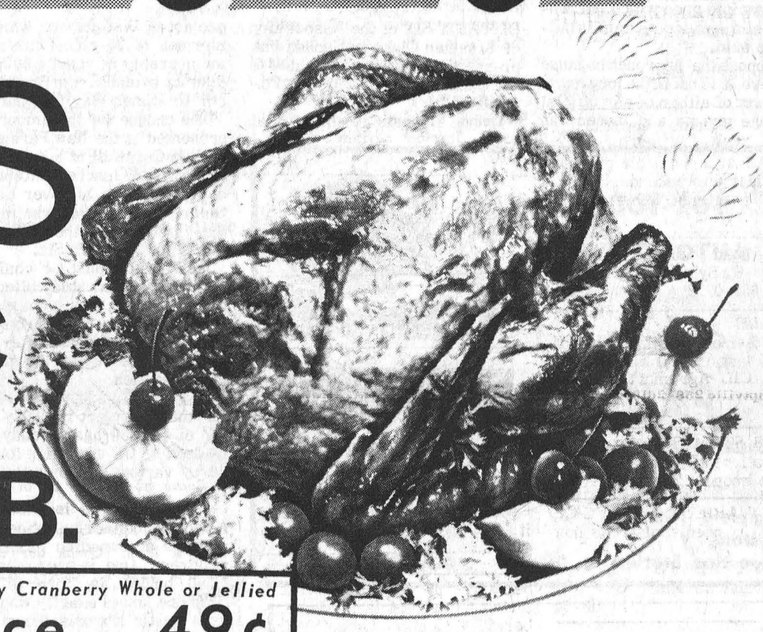

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Baker Demands Halt to Gov't. Language Program

OTTAWA . . . Walter Baker, Deputy Progressive Conservative House Leader and M.P. for Grenville-Carleton, has demanded a halt to further implementation of the Trudeau government's so-called Part II language program within the public service until Parliament has been given "a full and frank accounting of exactly what is going on."

Baker said in a statement that this week's breakdown in the consultative process between Treasury Board and the civil service unions was "convincing evidence of the bad faith and deception which have marked this government's handling of the whole matter."

"Since Parliament, in its 1973 resolution on Official Languages, specified that new programs in this area should be introduced only after full consultation with employee representatives, it is now clear that the government has, in fact, forfeited its Parliamentary mandate to proceed with the Part II program," he said.

"I, therefore, call on the President of the Treasury Board to halt any further action on this program until Parliament has received a full and frank accounting of exactly what's going on and has had an opportunity to itself consider whether these proposals are in keeping with the spirit and intent of its own Resolution."

Baker said the Progressive Conservative Party and he as a Member of Parliament support the concept of making language a part of the merit system where applicable in keeping with the objectives of the Official Languages Act.

"But I cannot support a system which substitutes language -- or, even worse, linguistic and cultural origin -- for that very merit principle upon which our whole public service system is built," he said.

"I oppose that approach because I believe it is not in the long-term interests of either of our official language groups and indeed can only exascerbate relations between them. It denies to Anglophones, even those with bilingual capability, an opportunity to compete on merit for many senior positions within the government. And it says to Francophones that they, in fact, can function successfully within the federal public service only within a kind of language ghetto or reserve which could well lead to the development of a parallel public service in this country."

Baker noted that, following Chretien's August 6th announcement of further measures to increase the use of French within the federal public service, he himself had released a series of cabinet documents which "made it abundantly clear that the merit principle is being pushed further into the background" in government employment practices.

"I said at that time that what the government was, in fact, initiating was a quota system in the public service dedicated to ensuring certain percentages of positions are held by Francophones," the P.C. member said. "It is not a merit policy; it is not even a language policy. It is, in pure and simple terms, a quota system based on linguistic and cultural origin.

"None of Mr. Chretien's fatuous statements take away from that fundamental fact and indeed the briefing documents circulated to other Departments on this program by his own Treasury Board confirm it."

Baker pointed out that, in these briefing documents, departments were told that they "must ensure" that 20 per cent of the officer positions within central agencies and 10 per cent in all other Departments within central agencies and 10 per cent in all other Departments within the National Capital Region were designated as Units Working in French. The documents than go on to set levels of language efficiency for such positions which "by the government's own admission, are not attainable through its own language training programs."

"These positions are, in all practical fact, reserved for Francophones -- as indeed the documents themselves make clear in stressing the government's objective to increase participation by unilingual Francophones," he said.

Baker noted that both the Public Service Employment Act and the new Human Rights Code introduced in Parliament by former Justice Minister Otto Lang clearly bind the government to non-discriminatory hiring practices.

"It would be interesting to know whether the new Minister of Justice, Mr. Basford, has had his law officers scrutinize these new programs in terms of these human rights provisions," the P.C. Member said. "That is only one of the questions I intend to raise when Parliament resumes this month."

Kinsmen Aid Cystic Fibrosis

DISTRICT SIX of the Association of Kinsmen Clubs in Canada has presented a cheque for $50,896 to the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Cystic fibrosis is the official project of District Six, which comprises of 35 clubs with a total membership of about 1,000. The district extends from Brighton north to James Bay to Labrador.

The cheque for the amount was presented at the New Parkway Hotel in Cornwall at a special cystic fibrosis luncheon attended by delegates from all over Eastern Ontario and Quebec who were in the city to attend the fall council meeting of District Six.

Joe Lindsay, past CF chairman for District Six, said collections for CF project had surpassed all expectations. The cheque was presented to James Sharkey, president of the Ottawa Chapter of the foundation.

District Six adopted CF as their major project in 1973. A total of $18,000 has already been pledged to CF campaign for 1975 76 by various clubs in the district.

Cystic fibrosis is one of the most common serious chronic disorders of Canadian infants and children. One in approximately 1,000 babies is born with it.

No one knows exactly what causes cystic fibrosis though scientists are seeking the answer. It can be extremely serious, largely because of lung damage. However, with early diagnosis and expert treatment, most affected youngsters can now look forward to a longer and healthier life.

For most families cystic fibrosis is a staggering economic drain. The outlay for drugs, equipment and other items needed in the home may run to $1,200 a year.

The plain, stripped down pick-up truck is almost as hard to find as ten cent cup of coffee.

"It used to be," says Norm Dignard, of Angus Pontiac Buick, "that when someone went out to buy a truck, all he was concerned with was whether or not it had snow tires and heavy duty springs. Now they want bucket seats and stereo tape players."

It is with this thought in mind that the Winchester dealer has made a committment with General Motors to sell over 50 new trucks. It won't be a new experience for the four-year-old dealership which already sells more light-duty trucks in this area than any dealer outside of Kingston, Montreal or Ottawa.

Because of a huge demand for recreational vehicles and personlized trucks, Angus is holding a special "Truckerama" on October 16th, 17th and 18th. In addition to their regular allotment of vehicles, Angus has received a special consignment of 50 light duty trucks ranging from pick-ups to four-wheel-drive recreational vehicles.

The purpose of the promotion, said Mr. Dignard, is to tap the potential for truck sales in this area. Angus have been selling one truck for each car that goes off the lot in the past, and in order to meet the requirements of their customers, they have procured this large shipment of light duty trucks.

During the "Truckerama", factory representatives will be on hand to discuss specialized requirements for truckers. The General Motors truck manager will be there to discuss changes in truck technology and will have films to show as well.

Selling trucks used to be a sideline for an automobile dealer, requiring him to keep 2 or 3 pick-ups in stock for general use.

Now it is similar to the sale of cars because there are option lists for trucks which contain everything from crushed velour seats to air conditioning. Most light duty trucks sold now, have automatic transmissions and many have power steering and brakes. Other popular items are bucket seats, consoles, stereos, and trailer towing equipment.

Angus Pontiac Buick which is located at the CPR crossing in Winchester has been under the present management for less than four years and in that time, the sales staff has grown from one to eight. The "Truckerama" to be held October 16th, 17th and 18th promises to be one of the biggest sales in the area for some time.

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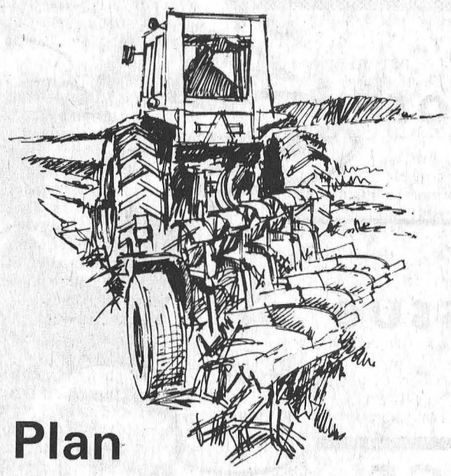
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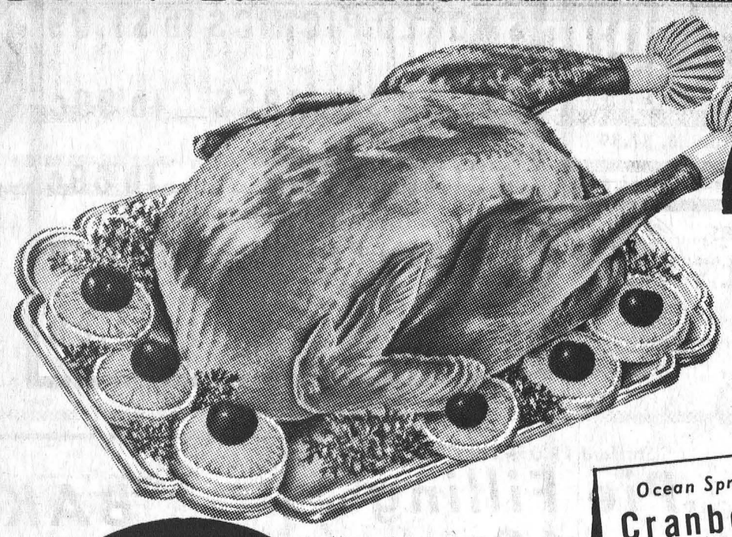
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