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### *Stuntman nowhere to be found*

## Little chance of Carter river jump

With Labour Day weekend only a week away, it appears obvious that there will be no attempt by stuntman Ken Carter to jump the St. Lawrence River in a rocket powered car. Earlier this summer, Mr. Carter stated that he planned to do the jump in early September, "possibly around Labour Day", before the fall rains set in.

Mr. Carter could not be reached for comment, with his lawyer Hugh Kennedy of Ottawa declining to comment even on which country the Montreal native was located. Mr. Kennedy said that he and Mr. Carter were still very actively trying to make the jump happen but would not make any comment on when the jump would take place.

When reminded of the fact that Matilda Township Council had gone on record as saying they would not allow any further delays if the jump did not take place this year, Mr. Kennedy would say only that one should not assume that the jump is off for good.

Mr. Carter himself told the Post that he would not attempt a jump later than mid September because of the problems with cold and rainy weather. When asked if he would contest Matilda Township's ruling, Mr. Kennedy would not comment, saying only that he would rather not carry on a dialogue with the newspapers.

The jump in Idaho is not on the schedule yet, according to Mr. Kennedy and he did not anticipate when an announcement would be made regarding that event. The Idaho jump is an attempt to jump across the Snake River Canyon, the location where Evel Knievel attempted a similar jump several years ago.

According to sources in Twin Falls Idaho, nearest community to the Snake River Canyon, talk of the jump has died out there. A reporter with the daily newspaper there told the Post that Mr. Carter has not been seen in a couple of months and that to their knowledge he is on the road, attempting to find backers for the jump there. The Idaho jump was originally to have taken place in mid-summer as a promotional stunt for the St. Lawrence River jump.

Sources in Twin Falls stated that the town is cautious of such events because of the unpleasant incidents surrounding the Evel Knievel jump. For this reason, Mr. Carter has had little success in attracting local backers in Twin Falls.

The mood there is also one of skepticism, with most people doubting that the jump will ever come off.

For the past three summers, Mr. Carter has been promising to jump the St. Lawrence from a point in Matilda Township, just west of Mariatown to Ogden Island in the U.S. porition of the river. Each year the event has been postponed due to a lack of preparation.

The Post also checked with representatives of Air Canada in Montreal in an effort to learn more about Mr. Carter's plans to jump a car over a DC-9 jetliner. According to the airline spokesman nothing ever came of the original discussions and they doubted that such an event would ever take place.

The airliner in question is worth about $5 million and according to the airline spokesmen, it is highly doubtful that corporate executives would ever authorize.

Earlier this year, Matilda Township Council passed a resolution prohibiting the event from taking place after this fall, saying that Mr. Carter had been given a fair chance to do his stunt and had not followed through. The jump itself would contravene the township's zoning by-laws and council has declared they will no longer turn a blind eye to the event.

Mr. Carter and his organization have never sought nor received approval from Matilda Council for the event, but once the ramp was built, council felt they should permit the jump to take place, to allow him to recoup his investment.

Matilda Reeve, George Cooper says that just because Mr. Carter was allowed to attempt the jump doesn't mean that he has carte blanche to do it whenever he pleases. "It can't hang in limbo forever," said Mr. Cooper.

Getting the jump site ramp torn down is the next thing that has to be looked into, says Mr. Cooper. He expects it to be a long drawn out legal issue. He doesn't know any of the details between Mr. Carter and Wilfred Zeron from whom the stuntman rents the land.

According to Mr. Cooper, it could mean having to pass a by-law against unsightly messes and defining such messes - a long legal process. Mr. Cooper added that there will be little that council can do this year, with an election coming, but that the next council will have to decide how they are going to go about cleaning the area up and getting it back to the agricultural uses for which is is zoned.

He expressed concern that many residents of the Lakeshore Drive area seem unconcerned with the unsightly 90 foot high mound of clay and concrete. "That area along Lakeshore Drive is a pretty nice location and to me it's a shame that people don't have more to say about the mess that has been left there," said Mr. Cooper.

The reeve added that a list of complaints about the property would give council more direction in the future as they attempt to have the land restored to its normal state.

Mr. Carter told reporters last September that he had three quarters of a million dollars invested in the jump and that he would have to do it or lose everything.



## *National rowing team has arrived*

A lone rower practises in the canal between Iroquois and Cardinal on Monday morning. The Canadian National Rowing team has arrived in the area to start their training camp will be here until October. Complete story on page 7 of this week's Post.

## Canoe Rally nets over $5,000. for retarded

The Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded will be richer by well over $5,000. following Sunday's Canoe Marathon held under the auspices of local Lions Clubs.

Eighteen canoes made the approximately 50 mile voyage from Brown's Bay, west of Brockville to the park at Mariatown. The two day trip included members of the Iroquois-Matilda and Morrisburg Lions Clubs as well as a number of canoe enthusiasts who took part to help raise funds.

When it was all over, 18 canoes paddled into Mariatown park and totalled up their pledges. If all money that has been promised is paid to the canoeists, the total will be in the area of $5,400. Both Lions Clubs and other participants have pledged all the funds to the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded.

On hand for the final segment of the Marathon was Marg Maxted of Winchester, president of the Association. She thanked the presidents of both Lions clubs for their participation and told how the money will be used in the establishment of a group home and sheltered workshop in Dundas County. Mrs. Maxted noted that a home has already been rented in Winchester for use as the group home and the association is looking at property in Morrisburg for the workshop.

Canoeists left Brown's Bay on Saturday and paddled as far as the marina at Johnstown where camping facilities were made available for overnight use. Participants managed to enjoy a steak barbecue on Saturday evening before a violent thunderstorm flattened several tents and sent people scurrying for their cars.

The group set out again on Sunday morning from Johnstown town despite a strong north wind and cooler temperatures. Rest stops were set up at the Iroquois Golf Club and at the pines, west of Mariatown. The group formed up at the pines and paddled into the bay at Mariatown in one large group, an impressive sight for those on shore.

Top pledge earners in the marathon was the team from Iroquois of Jeff Beaupre and Mike Noakes. Their total was $760., with Jeff himself having pledges of almost $700. Lions Clubs in both Morrisburg and Iroquois request those who made pledges to please contact the canoeist and pay him, in an effort to make the collections as quickly as possible.

Patrol boats, provided by the Morrisburg Lions Club accompanied the canoeists and ensured a safe trip for all.

Originators of the idea for the marathon were Glenn Cunningham, president of the Morrisburg club and Dale Crowder, a club member who is also a canoe enthusiast. When plans were formulated, the Morrisburg club invited other area Lions clubs to take part. The Iroquois - Matilda Lions Club were quick to join in, and organizers are already looking forward to next year when they are anticipating an even larger turnout.

### Family Fun-Day at Mariatown

Also at Mariatown on Sunday, the local Homeowner's Association held their annual fun-day and beef barbecue, using the Lions Canoe Marathon as the first portion of an afternoon of fun and games for the whole family.

Participants took part in canoe races in the bay with events for all age categories, canoe jousting, and a tug of war championship. The afternoon was rounded out with a delicious beef barbecue along the banks of the St. Lawrence.

## Matilda Township Apple History Day this Saturday

Matilda Township, home of the MacIntosh apple will be paying tribute to its most famous export this weekend. Beginning on Friday evening the apple days will feature a teen dance at the new Matilda Hall. Music will be provided by Disc-Can.

On Saturday, the MacIntosh homestead in Dundela will be the site of the activities. There will be a display of applehead dolls, craft tables, antiques, homemade goods, games for the children and a refreshment stand.

For the adult crowd, a second dance will be held on Saturday night at the hall, this one featuring the music of George Barkley and the Country Cousins. The weekend of events has been planned by the Matilda Township Recreation Committee and is open to everyone.



## *Following in Dad's footsteps*

Shelley Holmes looks quite at home as she practises following in her father's footsteps on the Iroquois Fire Department. Youngsters involved in the summer recreation program at the Iroquois park took part in a tour of the fire hall last week and Shelley was one of the many to try out the driver's seat. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Holmes.

## OPP to clamp down on egg throwers in Iroquois

OPP at Morrisburg are becoming increasingly concerned with the practice of egg throwing in Iroquois. According to a police spokesman, it has been going on for some time but has reached new heights during the past week.

Eggs have been thrown at many homes and cars as well as at business establishments and churches. In several occasions, eggs have been purposely smeared on the seats and interiors of parked cars.

In one of the most disturbing incidents, an egg was thrown at a moving car and, because the driver's window was open, the egg hit him in the head and blinded him. Police speculate that if the traffic had been heavier, there could have been disastrous results.

They have asked the Post to point out that anyone caught throwing eggs can be charged under the criminal code with wilful damage or assualt, resulting in a court appearance and possibly heavy fines.

## Charges laid after police chase

A Cornwall man has been charged on six counts by Morrisburg OPP, following an incident that began in Iroquois on Friday evening. Eighteen year old Wilson Leo Watters of 329 1st Street in Cornwall was charged after his car was in collision with an OPP cruiser along Lakeshore Drive.

The incident began near the watertower in Iroquois when Constable P. Meilleur stopped to check a seemingly unoccupied vehicle. As he approached the car, it sped away, brushing against him in the process.

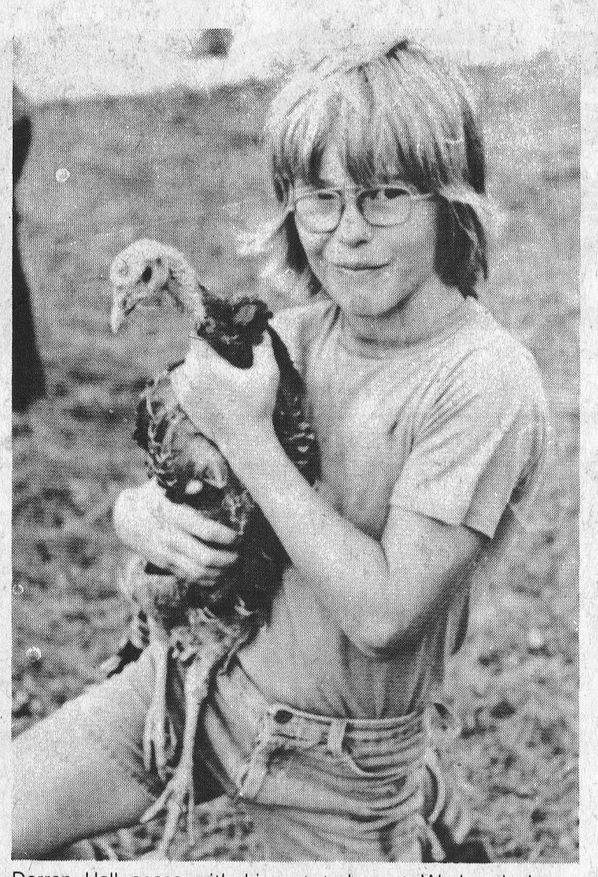
A chase followed, with the Watters vehicle going out of control at the intersection of Lakeshore Drive and County Road 4. The car went into the ditch, and when Mr. Watters brought it out of the ditch, it came up on the shoulder of the road and was struck broadside by the police cruiser.

Following an investigation of the incident by Cpl. Eric Riddell, the following charges were laid against Mr. Watters:

Criminal negligence in the operation of a motor vehicle; Impaired driving; driving with a blood count of more than .08; no insurance; improper plates and open liquor in the vehicle. He was released from custody, but will be appearing in Morrisburg on August 29th.



Brendalee Parks and her cat Peppy who won the prize for best dressed animal.



Darren Hall poses with his pet turkey at Wednesday's pet parade.

# Pets on parade



Darlene Hall and her well dressed duck pose for the camera during the pet show.

**Post Photo - Millard**

Despite a summer drizzle and threatening thunder clouds, the Iroquois Parks 2nd annual Pet Show, under the direction of Lori Debellefeuille, was a smashing success.

Held in the park, on Wednesday August 16, Reeve Frank Rooney opened the show to a crowd of about 100 participants and spectators. Winning a silver dollar for their efforts, of 27 animal entries, the winners and judges for each category were:

Most original name, judged by Gail Pratt, Mingus, owned by Darren Smith.

Most original animal, judged by Gloria Froats, a pet rock, owned by Steven Serviss.

Best Dressed Animal, Peppy, owned by Brendalee Parks, judged by Anna Balint. Smallest dog, judged by Rita Bray (member of the Ottawa Humane Society), owned by Art Michielsen.

Smallest animal, judged by Irene Belanger, a grasshopper owned by Glenn Serviss.

Smallest cat, Smoky, owned by Jackie Latulippe, judged by Rita Michielsen

Funniest animal, a duck owned by Darlene Hall, judged by Gladys Parks.

Largest Cat, owned by Angela Hill, judged by Joan Best.

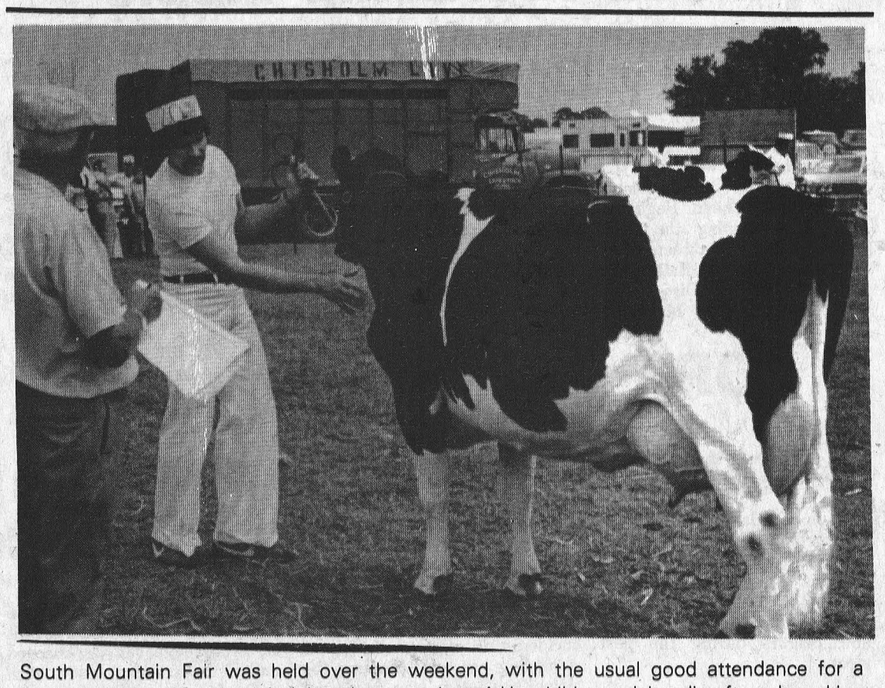
Largest Animal, a horse owned by Robin Robertson, judged by Jocelyn Archibald.

Largest Dog, Netsook, owned by Richard Taillefer, judged by Sharon Beaupre.

Lori stated that this year's show was twice as successful as the one held last year, and wishes to thank all those who helped in any way.



Steven Serviss had the most original pet, his Pet Rock.



South Mountain Fair was held over the weekend, with the usual good attendance for a varied program of animal judging, horse racing, 4-H exhibits and handicraft and cooking judging. Entries in the goat show, a relatively new entry in the fair, reached 123 this year. One of the highlights of the fair was the annual Dundas County Black and White show, held on Saturday afternoon, as shown in this photo by Mike Cole. Complete results will be printed when they become available.

The bookmobile of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Library will visit the following locations during the week of August 28, 1978:

**MONDAY:** Riverside Heights - 9:45 - 10:00; Stampville 10:20 - 10:40; Hainsville - 10:50 - 11:10; Williamsburg 11:25 - 11:55; Elma - 1:15 - 1:45; Dunbar - 1:50 - 2:20.

**FRIDAY** - Hallville 1:05 - 1:20; Mountain 1:30 - 2:05; Inkerman 2:20 - 2:45.

**RAINFALL & HEAT UNIT REPORT**

Provided by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food (Winchester)
25.4 mm equals 1 inch of rainfall.

| Aug. 6 - 12 | Chesterville | S. Mountain | Morrisburg |
|---|---|---|---|
| Heat Units | 196 | 195 | 188 |
| Acc. to Date | 2470 | 2374 | 2349 |
| Rainfall | 8.5 | 26.0 | 37.8 |
| Acc. to Date | 199.8 | 239.86 | 277.70 |

# Two calls for Iroquois firemen

Iroquois firemen responded to two calls during the past week. At the height of Wednesday evening's storm the volunteers were called to the Wesley Moore farm at Dundela where lightning had struck the silo. Members of the Williamsburg Township department were also on hand and the fire was controlled before it could do any great amount of harm. Damage was limited to the silo itself, which was empty at the time.

On Saturday morning, the Iroquois department was called to a brush fire on the Iroquois Golf Course. There was no damage and a heavy rain shortly after the alarm ensured that the fire would not spread.

# $4,000. damage to car in parking lot

Damage totalled $4,400. last week in an accident in the Loyalist Hotel parking lot in Morrisburg. According to OPP at Morrisburg, David A. Summers of R.R. 4, Winchester got into his car which was parked in the lot at Hills trailer. park and put it in reverse. When he stepped on the accelerator, the car backed up across the highway and rammed a transport operated by Bulk Carriers Ltd. of Mississauga which was parked in the hotel lot.

Damage to the Summers car, a 1978 Chevrolet amounted to $4,000. while the truck suffered $400. damage. Mr. Summers was charged under the liquor license act.

# Auctioneer turns up bomb

An unexploded World War II mortar bomb turned up recently in Dundas County. Auctioneer Brian Duvall of Hainsville contacted the Explosive Ordinance Disposal Centre at C.F.B. Ottawa after becoming suspiciou of the mortar bomb that he had purchased in Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. Duvall were concerned that the bomb mechanism might still be live in the three inch long mortar.

Mrs. Duvall contacted Captain Surprenant of the Explosive Ordinance Disposal Centre, C.F.B. Ottawa, who attended at the scene.

Captain Surprenant examined the bomb and, in his opinion, detonation should take place immediately on suitable property, and as a result, it was done on property adjacent to Mr. John Riddell's Lot 30, C5, Matilda Township, who allowed the detonation to occur on his property that same afternoon. Mr. Riddell was commended for his co-operation with O.P.P. and army personnel.

Other O.P.P. personnel at the scene were Identification Sergeant Brown and Corporal Eamer of District Headquarters, Long Sault. The The Investigating officer is Provincial Constable T. Mason, assisteed by Corporal R.E. Thompson, Morrisburg Detachment.

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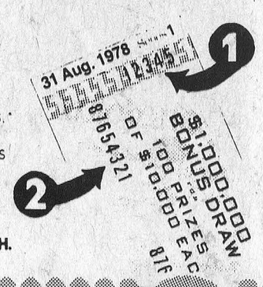


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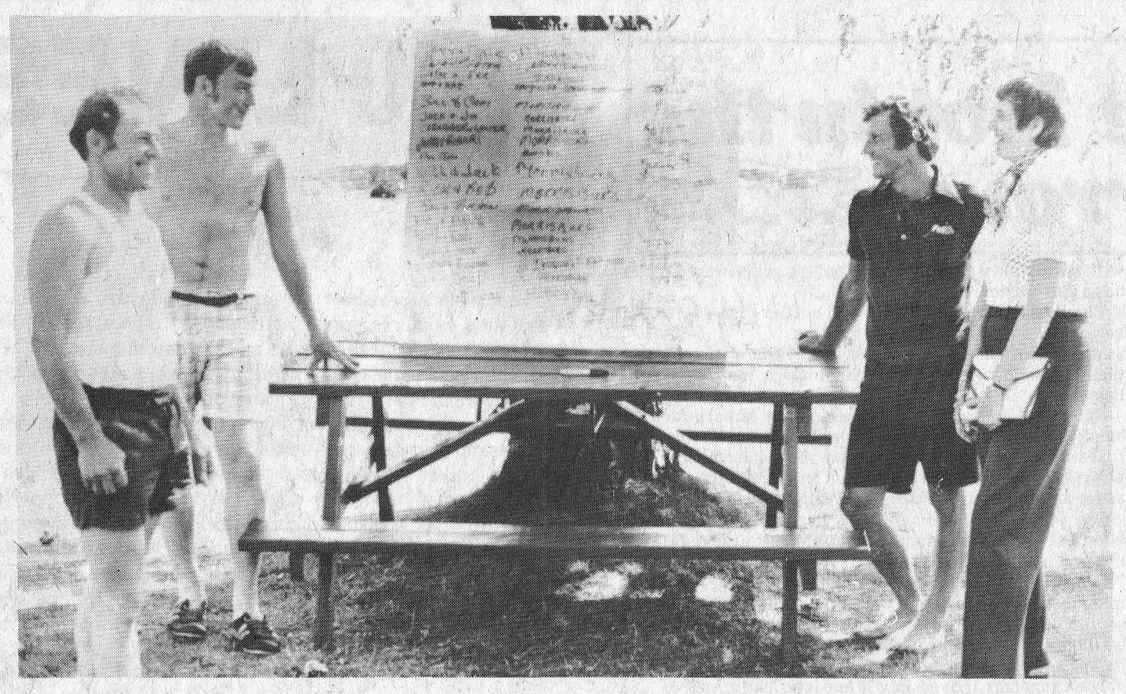

Checking the final figures after Sunday's Canoe Marathon are (left to right) Glen Cunningham, president of the Morrisburg Lions Club; Glen Swerdfeger, president of the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club; Dale Crowder of the Morrisburg Lions Club; and Marg Maxted, president of the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded.

# Dundas All-Star team named at annual banquet

The annual Dundas Fastball League get-together was held last weekend, beginning with a day of golf at the Iroquois course and a banquet and dance in the evening. The Brockville team took the trophy for the day's golfing activities.

In the all-star selections, the following players in the league were honoured for their performance over the season: Pitcher on the first and second team respectively include Roger Hodkinson of Brockville and Ted Hoy of Cardinal; catcher, again first and second, include Roy Pyke of Brockville and Ken Dickson of Domville.

Tom Hare of Cardinal was chosen as the sportsman of the year, while Dave Dixie of Brockville was named the Most Valuable Player.

Following at the first and second choices for the positions on the all-star teams: 1st base - Ernie Metcalfe (Brockville) and Duke Roles (Williamsburg); 2nd base - Dale Shannon (Brockville) and Gary Christie (Cardinal); 3rd base - Garry Bates (Brockville), Mike Skakum (Cardinal); Shortstop - Don Snider (Brockville), Larry Cooper (Williamsburg); Left field - Tom Hare (Cardinal), Jim Shaw (Williamsburg); center - Ed Orzel, (Cardinal), Glen Robinson (Maynard); Right - Dave Kiah (Cardinal), Gerry Belanger (Williamsburg; coach - "King" Casselman (Cardinal), Bob MacDonald (Brockville).

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# 4-H Achievement Day held at South Mountain Fair

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**Livestock Section**

Champion Dairy Heifer - Nancy Byvelds, 12, R.R. 1, Williamsburg.

Reserve Champion Dairy Heifer - Barrie Pemberton, 14, R.R. No. 1, Williamsburg.

Champion Dairy Showmanship - Eileen Rose, R.R. 2, Mountain (16)

Reserve Champion Dairy Showman - David Fawcett, R.R. 3, Winchester

Champion Beef Steer - Carol Cross, 15, Chesterville

Reserve Champion Beef Steer Douglas Palmer, 15, R.R. 2 Mountain.

Champion Beef Heifer - Jeff Van Noy, 12, Winchester

Reserve Champion Beef Heifer - Christine Cross, 17, Chesterville

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**General Agriculture**

Veterinary Display - Martin Mesman, 15, R.R. 2, Winchester, John Blaine, 15, R.R. 2, Mountain - TIE

Environmental Display - Christine Cross, 17, Chesterville

Farm Safety Exhibits - Greg Holmes, 13, R.R. 2, Mountain

Rabbits - Steven Simzer, Christine Cross, Richard Cronin, Darlene Byers,

Welded Item - Terry Palmer, 13, R.R. 2, Mountain.

Vegetables - Dorothy Vriezen, 18, R.R. 2 Mountain

Flowers - Mary Mesman, 16, R.R. 2, Winchester.

The weather was ideal for the show, and a large crowd was on hand to watch the members competing.

The 4-H members would like to take this opportunity to thank the nine judges, leaders, fairboard officials, and parents who all helped to make the day a success.

The 4-H Executive Council would like to announce that the winner of the Black and White T.V. raffle was David Irvin, Winchester.

# Ellis family enjoys re-union

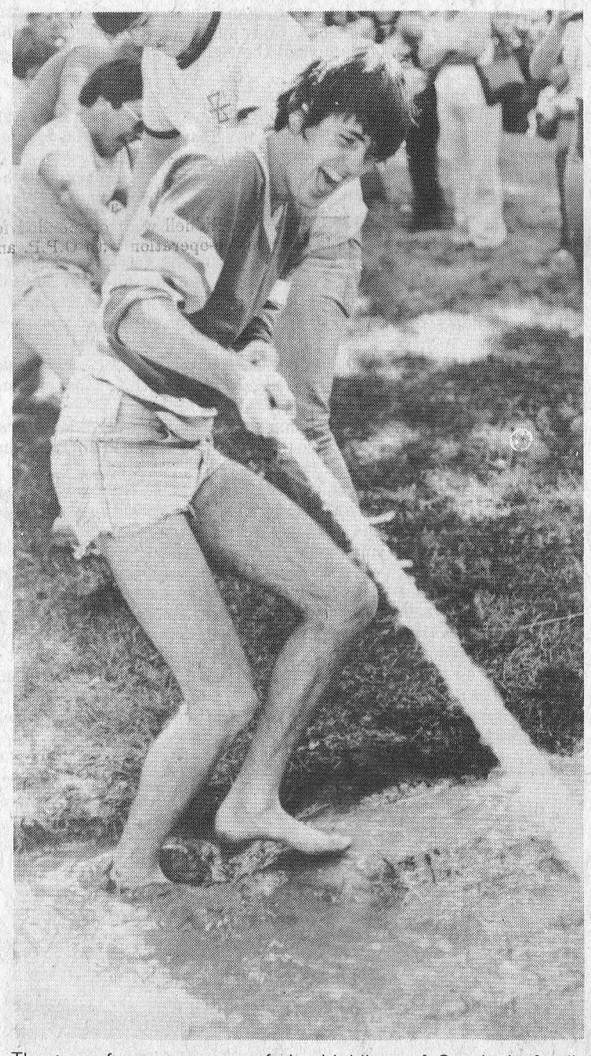
The descendants of Wm. J. Ellis and Margaret Lennox gathered in Grenville Provincial Park for their annual reunion on Sunday, August 20, 1978.

Guests representing 3 generations were present from Windsor, Toronto, Cobourg, Brockville, Prescott, Ottawa, Osgoode, Spencerville, Heckston, Iroquois, Moutain, and South Mountain.

During the afternoon a telephone call was received from one of the family in Newfoundland.

The committee in charge was Mr. and Mrs. Jim Blair of Ottawa, Mrs. Margaret Frances of Prescott and Mrs. Luella Empey of Brockville.

It was decided to hold 1979 re-union in the same park on the third Sunday of August.



The tug of war was one of the highligts of Sunday's family fun day at Mariatown. In this photo, Jim Jordan of Mariatown heads into the mud pit, as the first man on the losing team. The afternoon ended with a delicious beef barbecue.

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# The Book Bag

## Book news

*From the Iroquois Public Library*

by Joy Parks

**In Touch [Putting sex back into love and marriage]** by Dr. Beryl Chernick and Dr. Noam Chernick

Beryl and Noam Chernick are a husband-and-wife team of doctors who have created an exciting new system to improve and save many marriages heading for trouble. **In Touch** not only provides information for marriages with serious problems, but also acts as preventitive medicine.

The book is directed to average, normally happy couples, who are looking for something just a little bit better in their relationship. Many of the treatments and exercises in the book are desibned to produce a greater self-awareness and a chance to look inside interpersonal relationships and identify the dangerous areas before they become a problem.

The book follows the step-by-step counselling of a couple, involved in a marriage breakdown. The reader follows the course of the identification of the problems, and a slow upward climb to their solution.

**In Touch** is written in frank, simple, non-technical language. In whole, it is a guide to the exploration of a relationship guided by feeling.

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# the EDITORIAL

## THIS GOOSE LAYS NO GOLDEN EGGS

Just as the geese begin to think of heading south around the 1st of September, the residents of the Seaway Valley have come to expect promises that a bird of a different kind will attempt to fly over the St. Lawrence in a rocket-powered car.

But this year, unlike the last two, the bird is unavailable for comment. Ken Carter seems to have literally flown the coop.

There are few people who ever really believed that he would be back this year to follow through with his plans to jump the river and there are even fewer who are actually disappointed.

Now all that is left is for Matilda Township Council to follow through on their plans to have the 90 foot high pile of clay removed from the jump site and the area returned to its original agricultural uses. Council has shown far more patience with Mr. Carter than he every really deserved and the time has come to put the legal wheels in motion to see that the mess is removed.

And for good measure, a by-law should be passed that would put strict controls on any future fly-by-night operators who come to the area with similar plans.

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Response to the questionnaire in last week's Post has been gratifying, but there's one point we would like to contest. A reader commented that we, as a newspaper, should be stirring up some interest in regard to the proposed construction of an airplane hangar in the parkland southwest of the village.

We would ask simply "why?" If the interest is not there, why should the newspaper stir it up. The comment obviously comes from someone opposed to the project, and also suggests that we print an objective view of the situation.

It is our feeling that their has not yet been a story on the matter that was not objective, but it would be easy for a person on either side of the issue to feel that they were being short-changed if a story did not support their position.

The matter of whether or not a hanger should be built has become a debate between two relatively small groups within Iroquois, with the majority of residents both unaffected by it and not particularly concerned with the outcome. This was borne out by response to a public hearing last month by the Ontario Municipal Board. Fewer than 20 people turned out to either object to the project or to defend it.

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# One foot in the furrow' by Bob Trotter

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

Three men from Canada returned this month from an exciting but exhausting trip to the People's Republic of China. They came back reeling from what they had learned and were asked to do.

What China wants of Canadians could be a great shot in the arm for agricultural manufacturers in general and three firms in particular. The men represented McKee Bros. Ltd. of Elmira, Massey-Ferguson and International Harvester.

"They treated us royally and were very open," says Elwood Groh, a vice-president with McKee Industries, manufacturers of farm machinery, especially haying equipment, and snowblowers.

"They took us to the Peking Internal Combustion Engine Factory and told us, without hesitation, that they had a working staff of 23,000 people and were only producing 20,000 engines a year."

Naturally, the Gang of Four were blamed for holding China back for 15 years. The delegation was invited by the Chinese Agricultural Machinery Society of Peking to come to the republic. The invitation, couched in general terms, was not specific. Not until their last day in China were they told the reason for the invitation.

"They asked us for a proposal to bring their agricultural methods up to date," said Mr. Groh. "They are aware that their methods are hopelessly outdated. They wanted proposals on how they can manufacture Canadian products under licence in China."

Russia, of course, is no longer wanted in China and the U.S.A. does not have complete diplomatic arrangements.

They like Canada. They have 2½ billion acres of land under cultivation. They have an additional 2 billion hectares of grassland for beef and dairy herds to be developed. They have inefficient, cumbersome machinery, probably of Russian design but maybe 20 or 30 years old. The biggest tractor made in China has a rating of perhaps 45 h.p.

They manufacture a deisel engine which has to be started with an auxiliary gasoline motor but the gas-powered motor has a pull-starter!

They grow wheat and corn and cotton in the west and vegetables and fruit and rice in the east.

Mr. Groh believes their lack of know-how stems from their lack of knowledge in metal stampings, materials handling and metallurgy.

Hundreds of thousands of acres of hay is harvested by hand; cut, raked, loaded and stored, with hand tools. The roads are clogged with hand-drawn vehicles and especially bicycles. A worker with a pull-cart will haul a ton of goods as far as 30 miles a day, harnessed to the cart.

Can you imagine the out-cry in this province? We can't even get people to help harvest our fruit and vegetable crops.

The Canadians flew over the terrible Gobi Desert to a farming town of Urumchi and were the first Canadians ever to set foot in the town. People lined up along the roads to catch a glimpse of them. The town is about 100 miles from Mongolia and a few hundred miles from the Russian border.

The Canadians arrived July 23 and left Peking Aug. 6.

"On the road from the airport to Peking - we were taken the 20 miles in separate limousines - we met perhaps four other cars along the route," said Mr. Groh. "Everybody travels by foot or by bicycle and those bicycles cost the worker about five months pay!"

Their guides and interpreters freely admitted the backwardness and stressed the immediate need for high-speed, high-capacity, highly-efficient combines and seeding equipment and for tractors of 100 to 150 h.p. as well as for mechanized haying equipment. They are eager to draw on Western technology and design rather than leaning towards other Communist countries of the world.

"I came away impressed with the people and the country - but not with the system," said Mr. Groh.

The visit, should the People's Republic decide to accept the proposals, could mean a lot to Canadians.

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# Bill Smiley



**Your heading this week is misleading. When this appears, Bill Smiley will be in Rome or somewhere, tossing nuns in a fountain. The perpetrator of the following is Roger Bell, a young English teacher, poet, motorcyclist and general disturber of the status quo. He is also a wit, satirist of the first order, idealist, lousy golfer, and unusual farmer. His radishes look like red softballs. Take it away, Roger.**

I am, as Smiley stated in his rather flattering introduction, a novice motorcyclist, recently introduced to this liberating and exhilarating pastime. Lately, however, this freedom and excitement have become tempered by all consuming fear, and I am falling victim to a psychological malady called Highway-Biway Paranoia.

It happens almost everytime I crank up my two-wheeled beast and ramble down the roadways - some idot, in his four-wheeled, gas-guzzling monstrosity attempts to verify the natural law which states that, if struck by an auto, a motorcyclist will bounce 12 times on his cranium before skidding to a halt on gravel-gouged hands and knees.

It has reached the point where I question how most of these pilots of destruction received their licences in the first place. Some, obviously, were given the right to run over anything that twitches, in the days when a driver's requirements consisted only of being able to see the end of his nose and having the ability to spit and walk simultaneously. Others must have received their permits from mail-order universities or boxes of Crackerjacks. A third group is those having connections high up in the Ministry of Transport. The rest I suppose were granted licences out of sheer desperation by harrassed examiners who were afraid of further risking their lives with those people in future tests.

By now you're feeling I have an overblown ego. "This turkey," you scream, "thinks he is the world's best driver." I am. At least, I have to feel that I am, in order to survive the army of motorized assassins who lurk in the asphalt jungle surrounding my home.

This army has all types of killers, each trained, in his own special method of annihilation.

There are the snails, those decelerated demons who poke along, waiting for some unsuspecting victim to hurtle into them from behind and get a mouthful of taillight.

At the opposite end of the spectrum are the quicksilvers, who feel that dogs, kids and little old ladies are hindering them in their attempts at setting a new land speed record.

The gawkers usually inhabit country roads. These are rubbernecks who, slackjawed at nature's beauty or intoxicated by the aroma of fresh cow dung, allow their vehicles to meander drunkenly across center lines, onto the shoulder, wherever.

There are also the creepers, those timorous souls who halt at stop signs, then nose forward into traffic, and their black-sheep cousins and ignorants, who feel that God put them on earth to be aggressive. Why should they yield the right of way? Let the other slob stop.

We have the opposites, a curiously contrary bunch who signal a left turn, then swing right, catching unwary fools who follow the rules by surprise. Occasionally they will cross up potential victims by not signalling at all, then abruptly changing direction.

Finally, we examine the just plain malicious, those loonies who delight in scaring the hell out of others by approaching at Warp Factor Five from behind, then tailgating for five miles. They gleefully speed up when someone attempts to pass them, leaving the passer stranded and fair game for oncoming cars. They slobber with joy when they can run a cyclist into the ditch or squash someone's family pet. They are the most formidable and dangerous road opponents because, instead of being incompetent, they are irrational.

What frightens me more is that, instead of declining, this horde of motorized maniacs is poliferating. In view of this, I have some solutions for self-defense.

I could mount a recoilless 30 mm tank cannon on my handlebars. Whenever the need arose, I could blast the offender to Kingdom Come, and sail obliviously onward.

I could buy a war surplus tank and clank fearlessly along, crunching snails and opposites undertread, secure in the knowledge that whoever ran into me would suffer more than I.

The government could come to my aid and institute a new licensing system with only two categories - Good and Bring in the Ambulances. Those drivers in the latter category would be required to have flashing neon signs on their car roofs to warn good drivers to their presence, giving us time to seek sanctuary.

It is unlikely, however, that these solutions will prove acceptable to the powers that be, so I will continue my present tactics of self-defense - riding along with fear in my mouth and a wall of profanity around me so thick that a jet-powered Mack truck couldn't penetrate.

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# The end of a long voyage

The flotilla of canoes approaches the bay at Mariatown on the final leg of their 50 mile journey.

# 100 LINES

## by J.M.

Last week's pet show for Iroquois youngsters drew a variety of little creatures, furry, feathered and otherwise. We had an encounter at the show with one of the otherwise and for the benefit of those who might think we have some kind of pre-occupation, a little explanation is in order. While taking pictures of the kids and their pets we felt a weird crawling sensation on the leg. A few minutes later, the same sensation had worked its way up a little higher and there was little doubt what had to be done. We had a choice of whipping into the rink building to check out or of doing a strange little dance right there in the great outdoors. A little sleight-of-hand work and a few stamps of the foot produced a grasshopper who was bound and bent he'd be our pet for the contest. Fortunately he left well enough alone and hopped off to join his friends.

The Wintario Draw on Thursday night netted us the usual results -- nothing. One of the other people here at the office was hoping that he'd win the hundred thousand and be able to afford a new Corvette. Then if he won an additional ten thousand, he could afford to fill the gas tank.

And speaking of lotteries, we've come up with the perfect way for the village to add a bit of money to the town coffers. With some help from a silent partner we devised a scheme that will see each homeowner in town pay a dollar for a lottery ticket. The winner gets his taxes paid and the local treasury gets to pocket the profits to use towards such goodies as snow removal or a new sewage plant. It has promise as long as at least three hundred dollars worth of tickets are sold for each draw. But somehow we suspect that the OMB would take a dim view of it all. And if the project made money, you can bet that the government would want to get its grubby little hands in for a portion.

Since we published the maps of Iroquois and area at the Seaway construction we've had comments from one reader who questions the present naming of Hilliards Creek. According to the old Hydro map, the west portion of what is now called Hilliards Creek used to be known as Doran's Creek and the east portion was known as Nash Creek. We have no idea how the name came to be changed, but if anyone does, we'd be happy to pass on the information.

If you think the cost of beef is high, you should hear the same topic discussed from the point of view of the farmer. While steak is nudging three dollars a pound in the grocery stores, the man who raises it isn't getting rich. We talked to a farmer the other day who had found a bill for a side of beef he had sold in 1973. It went for more than he is getting now for the same thing.

# Think small
## by Jim Smith

## Fat Bureaucratic Cats

Canada doesn't count for much in the world of industry. Our research and development efforts, by international standards, are pretty meagre. And even our resource producers don't have as much control over their markets as was once the case.

But, when it comes to turning out bureaucrats, Canada is desperately fighting to reach the top. In per capita terms, our civil service has reached awesome proportions. But, worse yet, is the fact that, over the past ten years, our bureaucrats, especially at the provincial level, have been the "lead horse" in determining the levels of salaries and fringe benefits in Canada. And that sets those governments apart from those of virtually every other country in the Western World. West Germany, for example, *insists* that civil service remuneration lag slightly behind private incomes.

There's a lot more at stake in civil service salaries than simply how high the tax bill is going to be for the rest of us. When bureaucratic salaries start running ahead of private wage rates, business finds that it can't get the good workers; all the best people gravitate to government. The workers who are in the private sector demand higher wages to bring them up with the government employees – and an inflationary cycle is started.

The problem has reached the point where the federal government's Bill C-28, introduced in the last session, includes the stipulation that parity must be achieved between public and private wages.

That's a noble objective but reaching it promises to be tougher than might be assumed. How, for example, does one actually find the same function with equal responsibilities, for comparison purposes, both inside and outside government? You can't, in most cases, so we are immediately faced with the impossibility of making accurate comparisons. Still, it is possible to arrive at some rough approximations.

Even assuming that wage rates became identical in both sectors, government employees would still, in fact, be more generously paid. The difference is found in pension plans. One study conducted for the federal government found that the more generous government pensions equalled about 9% higher pay compared to workers in private business. The government has changed the pension rules recently and eliminated unlimited indexing, so some of the differential is eliminated. But it remains true that government pensions are far more liberal than those run by the business community at large.

The lesson should be clear. There is no way that Ottawa can achieve comparability between private and public sector compensation unless government pensions are brought in line. This may mean unpleasant civil service strikes; unfortunately, the alternative is even less pleasant.

"Think small" is an editorial message from the Canadian Federation of Independent Business©

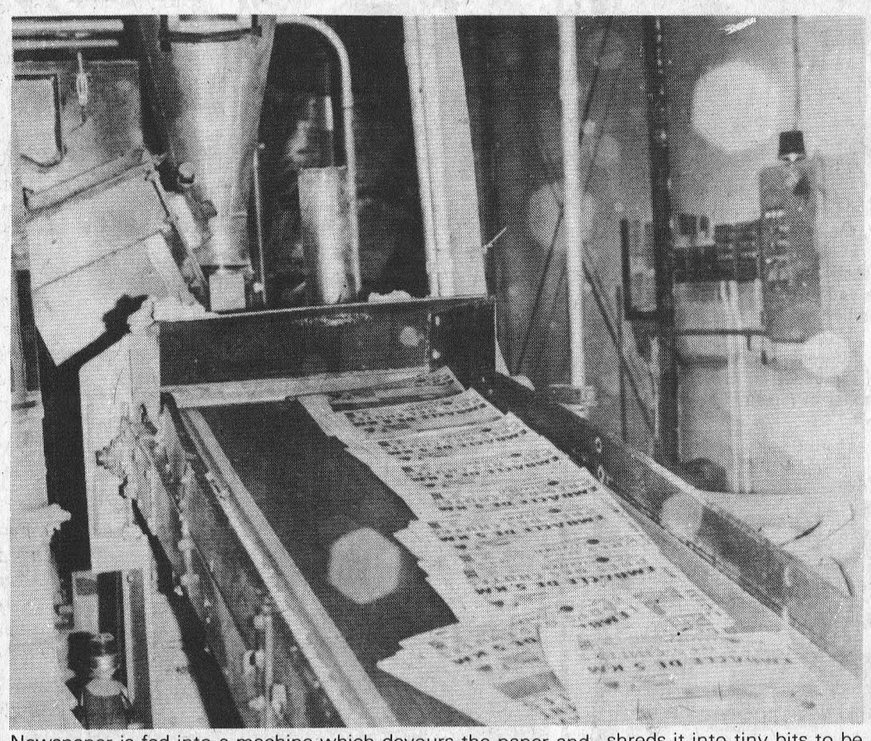
# People From Cardinal

## Paper drives turn waste into energy-savers

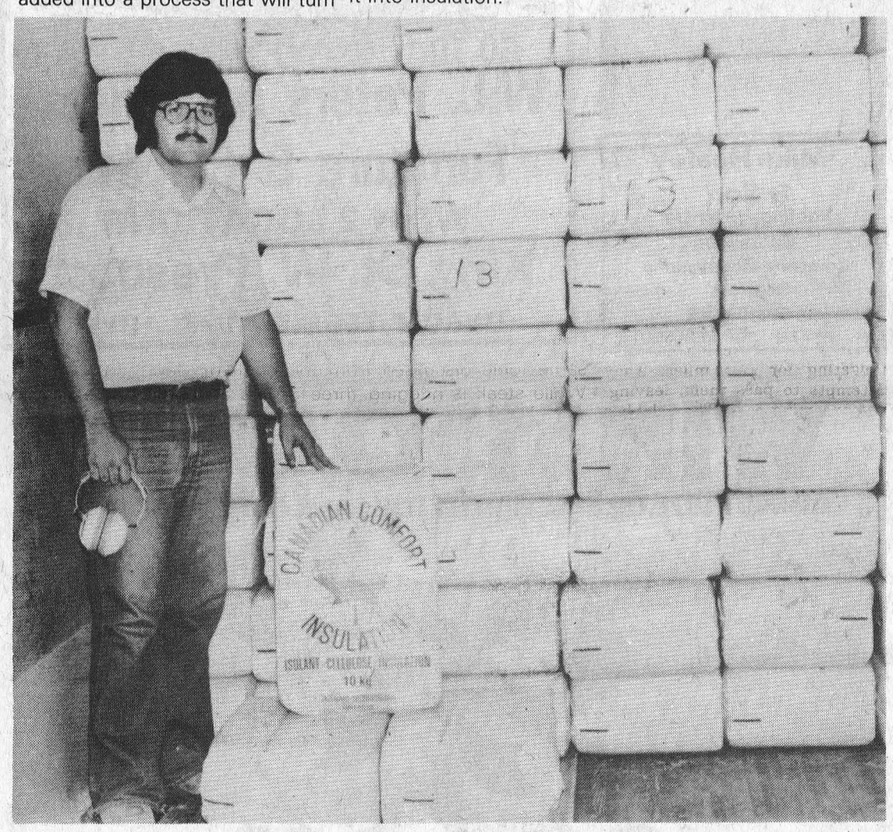
This coming Saturday August 26, as in past months, the Friends of the Earth will hold their monthly paper drive. But, have you ever wondered where the paper you place outside goes, or what happens to it?

The Post decided to find out the answers to those questions and reveal the location and eventually, the end result of the paper's journey.

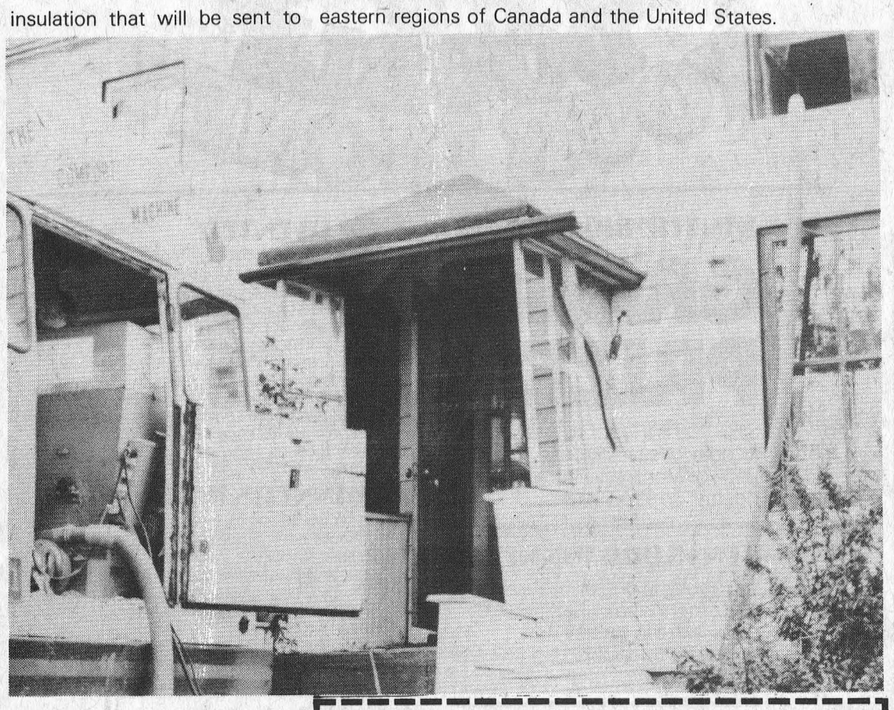
From the doorsteps where it is plucked on a Saturday morning, the paper bundles join the many others that are picked up in the paper drive and placed in a vehicle.



Newspaper is fed into a machine which devours the paper and shreds it into tiny bits to be added into a process that will turn it into insulation.




Andy Bowers, President of Canadian Comfort Insulation stands beside a shipment of insulation that will be sent to eastern regions of Canada and the United States.



The end result of the newspaper that was yesterdays news and has become todays insulation. Here Henophys Insulation blows the cellulose insulation into a home.

Travelling east on Highway 2, the transporting vehicle suddenly slows and pulls into Fetterly's Quarry. There the vehicle is weighed with it's consigment of paper and given a slip of paper stating the gross weight.

Returning to Highway 2, the journey continues east again until reaching Morrisburg. Here the paper will undergo a dramatic transformation from unneeded paper to a recycled and valuable product.

Driving through the intersection with its sentinal of lights, the vehicle travels for approximately one mile and then turns left onto a side street, pulling to a halt behind a goldish building ing. Here rests the home of Canadian Comfort Insulation Eastern Ltd.) a manufacturer of cellulose fiber loose fill type insulation.

Now just completing it's first year of operation, the young company is using a decade old process that involves taking newspring and through a special method turns paper that was once headed into the trash can, into a useable and energy saving product.

Comprised of 80% recycled newspaper (only newspaper can be used) and the balance special chemicals, the cellulose fiber is greyish in colour and very light. But, in conserving energy, there are no weak points, with a R - rating of 3.84 per inch.

As well as conserving heat The R-rating is how efficient insulation is per inch.

As well as conserving heat, it retains coolness also. A third and surprising extra is its cleaning qualities, soundproofing as it saves energy.

But, getting back to the paper, which first brought us to Canadian Comfort Insulation. Andy Bowers, President of the firm told us that he sees, and refers to the Friends of the Earth, as generators. By this, he went on to explain, they are one of many groups or persons who supply the firm with recycled newspaper. They are paid $40 per ton for their efforts, and he receives the needed newsprint to manufacture his product, cellulose fibre insulation.

Averaging 3 - 5 tons per month, the Friends of the Earth are doing four things in the paper drives: one, they help to recycle a by-product that would otherwise be used as landfill; secondly, helping to supply a needed product to a local manufacturer; thirdly; helping to conserve energy by selling the newspaper that is eventually turned into insulation; and fourthly, financing their group in a manner that supports their environmental concerns.

What happens after it is processed and bagged?

Well, it is either shipped out vice trucks or rail to points east in Canada and the United States, or bought by local contractors such as Henophy's Insulating of Ingleside.

We finally trailed Mr. Henophy down and found out where the newspapers of last week found its final resting spot.

Using a blower, the cellulose fibre is blown into the attics and walls of homes to keep its occupants a bit warmer through the winter months and save money on fuel heating bills.

Once the paper has been through the treatment process it becomes highly retardant to fire, taking a temperature of 572 degrees farenheit to ignite the insulation, a temperature that it is seldom exposed to. In some cases, the insulation has been credited with helping to prevent fires.

Overall the Friends of the Earth have proved that they are indeed just that, and have found a way to make yesterdays news tomorrow's insulation.

## Cardinal places sixth at swim meet

**Cardinal placed 6th in the General Burns Invitational Swim Meet held yesterday in Nepean, as Kanata won the meet with a point accumulation of 261.**

**It was the second time for Cardinal to enter the meet; last year they took seventh in the event which saw 15 teams compete. Cardinal coaches were hampered by the unexpected loss of some of the valuable team members who usually show a strong lead in the swimming and help to provide valuable points for the team total.**

**A strong showing was still evident though, with Cardinal beating out larger centres such as Brockville, Arnprior, and Prescott, all of which placed low in the standings.**

## Police Report




## Police called, two charged

Police were called to a restaurant on Lewis Street August 17th in response to a reported disturbance.

Two Williamsburg men were charged with causing a disturbance after they had brought alcohol into the restaurant and refused to leave.

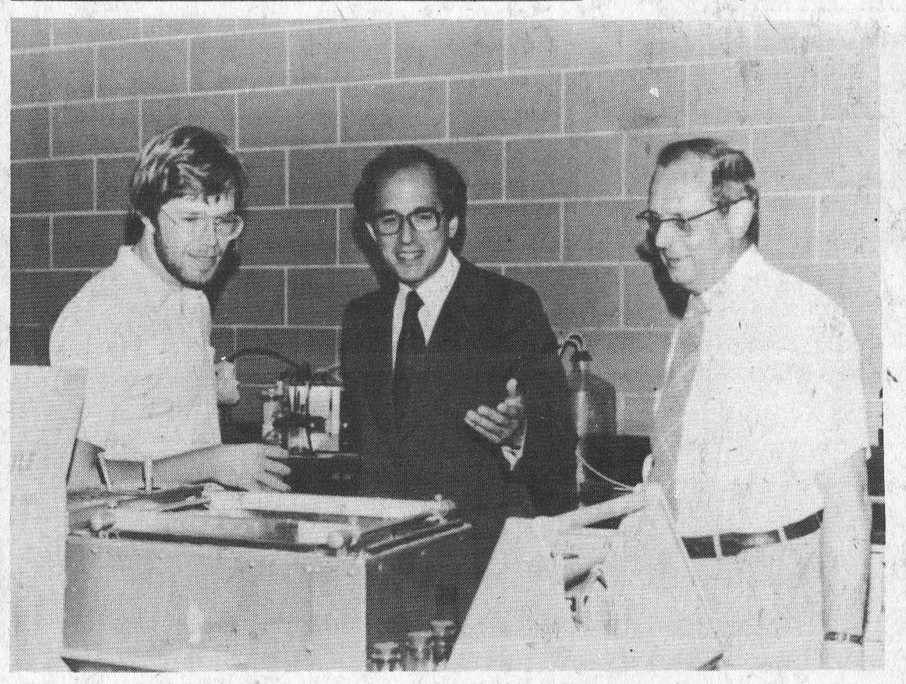
One person was sent to hospital after police were called to a residence on highway 2. Two Cardinal men have been charged with causing bodily harm and one breach of probation after police arrived on the scene and broke up a fight in the residence's yard.

The hospitalized man was released the next day.

A reminder to parents and kids that the bicycle rodeo will be taking place this weekend.

Running for 4 days, it will begin tomorrow at 11:30 with two days of classroom instruction taking place. Saturday will be devoted to getting the bicycles into shape and Sunday, 12:30 p.m. at the Legion parking lot, the rodeo will take place.

Points will be totalled at the end of the rodeo and prizes awarded to three categories.



Dave Smith, left, a summer student employed with the Canada Starch Company, explains a procedure used in the lab to provincial Liberal opposition leader Stuart Smith. Standing to the right of Dr. Smith is plant manager Frank Trewartha.

## Opposition leader visits CASCO plant

Provincial Liberal leader Stuart Smith visited Cardinal last Friday to tour the Canada Starch Company as part of a tour of eastern Ontario.

The leader of the opposition met with Frank Trewartha, plant manager who guided him through the operations, explaining the various processes involved in producing their products.

Mr. Trewartha told Dr. Smith that the company is presently buying the majority of corn from south-western Ontario because of a lack of grain handling facilities in eastern Ontario, such as grain elevators and drying bins.

CASCO now buys roughly, and uses, 8 million bushels of corn, and with an expansion now underway, this will increase their consumption by another 2 million. That total amounts to 125,000 acres of corn being used by Canada Starch alone.

Dr. Smith commented that if eastern Ontario farmers grew the needed corn, then the south -western farmers of the province would have to grow something else.

Labatts - Redpath will soon be in production in London, Ontario, Mr. Trewartha pointed out, and this plant will provide strong competition for the corn in the area, since they are near the source. This, he added, would not leave Canada Starch in a very good competitive advantage.

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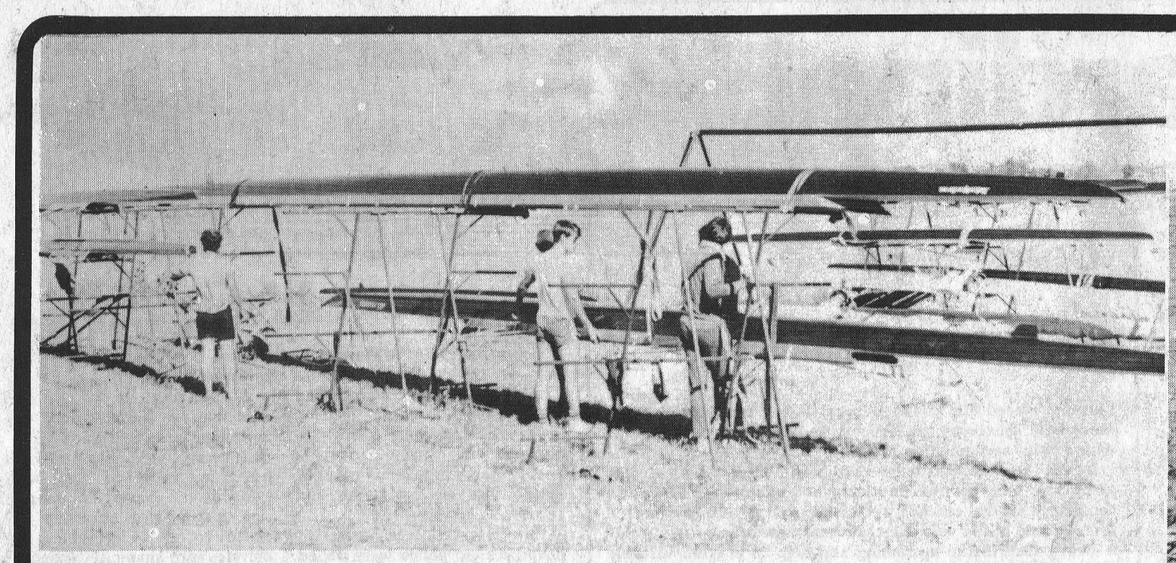
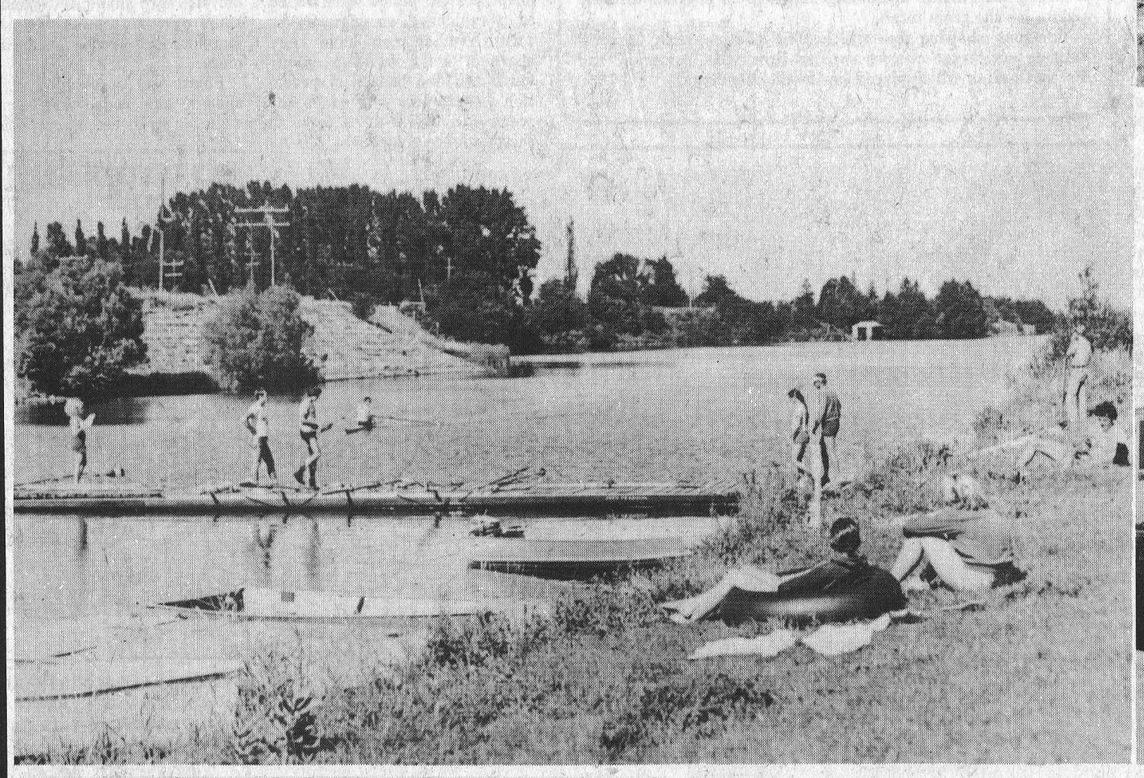
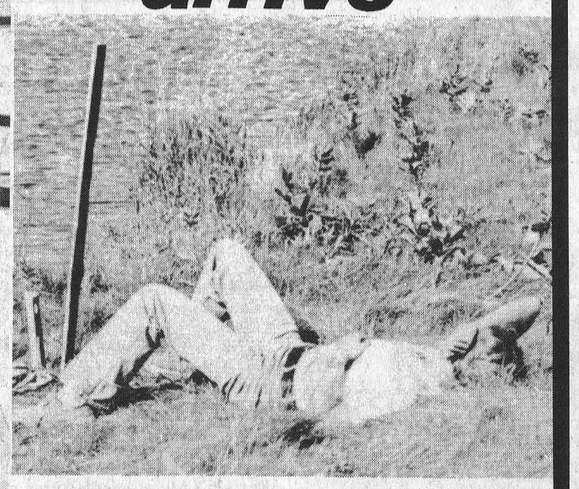
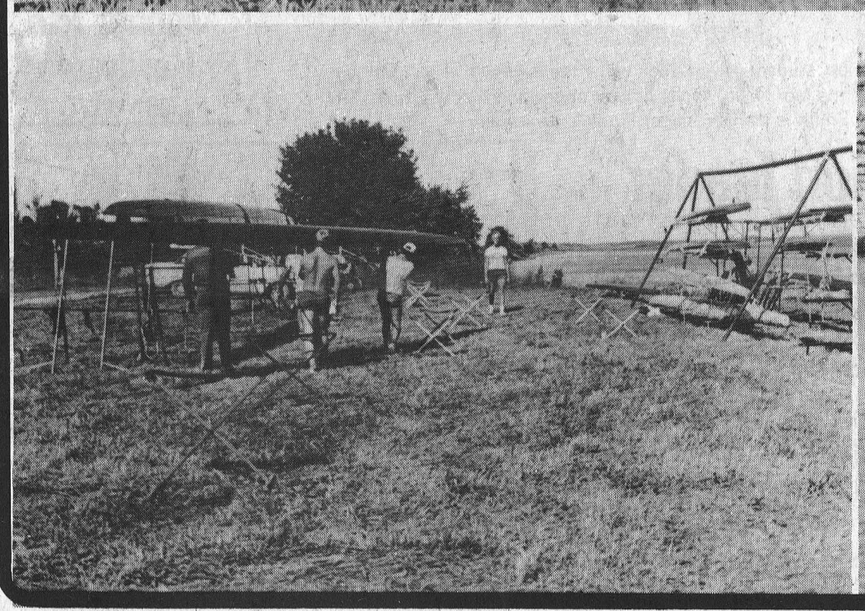
# Rowers arrive

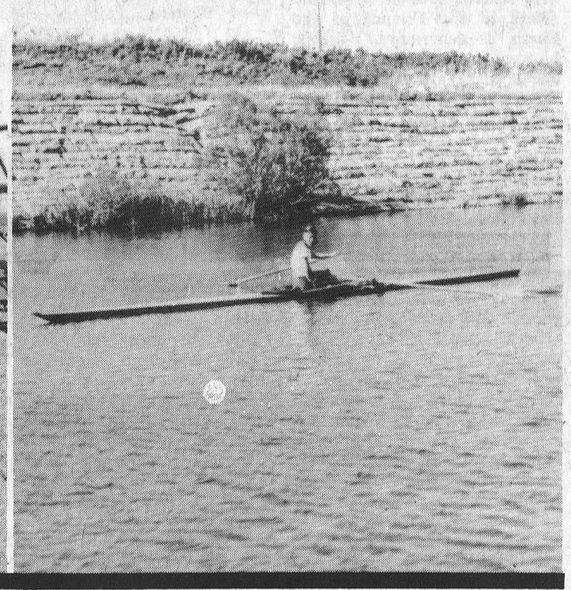










While the majority of Cardinal residents were enjoying the bright sunny weather last Sunday, the canal was a beehive of activity as athletes trying for a spot on the Canadian National Rowing Team took to their shells and began the long hours of training, that at the end of the training camp's duration will see the high number of present athletes reduced.

Coaches will be trying out different combinations of athletes to determine the best. As expected by National Team official, there is a higher number of females than males trying out for the team.

## Cardinal this week

Saturday August 26, a paper drive will get underway at 10 a.m. as the Friends of the Earth hold their monthly paper collection.

Cardinal Police will be holding their annual bicycle rodeo beginning tomorrow at the Legion Hall. Classes will begin at 11:30.

Cardinal Fish and Game will be holding a Small Mouth Bass Derby this weekend. It will be for members only.

Farmers Market will be open Thursday and Saturday. It is held weekly and is open in the afternoons on Thursdays and mornings on Saturdays.

Thursday at 7 p.m. a gymnastics display will take place at the Community Centre. Admission is free and everyone is welcome to attend.

## Light turnout for shoot

Cardinal's 22 Rifle Club experienced a light turnout for their friendly shoot held on Sunday, August 20, but weather was more than co-operative, as sun prevailed throughout the day.

In the Junior division top scorer was Kevin White with 89; John Dugan followed with a 78; Derick Robichaud 75; Chris Reid 67; and Jamie Dawson, 73.

This upcoming weekend a Bass Derby will be held for members only of the Cardinal Fish and Game Club. It will be free and run the 26 and 27th, with weigh-ins taking place both days at the Legion Park between the hours of 12:30 - 1:00 p.m. and 8:30 - 9:00 p.m.

A note of interest to hunting enthusiasts. Cardinal Fish and Game Club will hold a raffle on September 16th for a Remington 3" Magnum 12 gauge shotgun. Tickets are now available from club members for $1.00 each.

## Leader visit

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Of the production at the plant, corn is used for approximately 3½ per cent oil, 68-69 per cent for dry starch and the ballance for feed products.

Dr. Smith later travelled on to meet with Prescott and Augusta councils.

In Prescott he was asked by council to give his party's stand on nuclear power. Dr. Smith said he advocated the development and went on to say that although there remains problems with them in disposal of their radioactive waste, he predicted that by the end of the century that problem should be solved.


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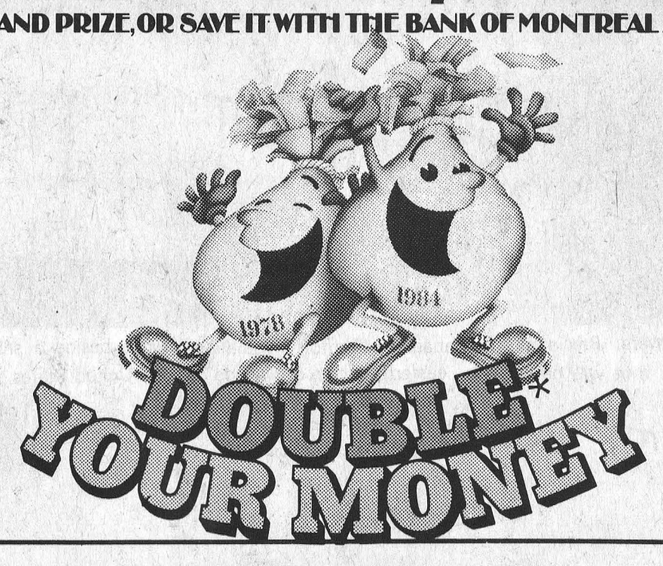
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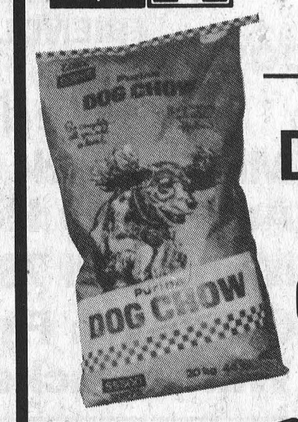

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# Crawford - Gobeil exchange vows at Sacred Heart

A very pretty wedding took place at Sacred Heart Church, Cardinal, Saturday, August 5th at 4 p.m. when Father E.J. Keyes united in marriage, Karry Lee Ann Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Crawford of Cardinal, and Michael Albert Gobeil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvio Gobeil of Prescott.

Baskets of pink gladioli and white shasta daisies adorned the altar of the church. The wedding music was provided by Thomas Gill who also sang "The Wedding Prayer" and "O' Perfect Love" during the signing of the register. Miss Kathy Dallaire of Montreal, cousin of the bride read the readings.

The bride given in marriage by her father wore a traditional white floor-length gown of nylon over taffeta. The long mutton sleeves and plunging sweetheart neckline with stand up collar were embroidered with embosses and daisies and seed pearls. The long train edged with embroidered daisies fell from a bow at the back of the waist. Her shoulder length veil of nylon tulle was held in place by white silk roses and stephonitis. She carried a bouquet of ught pink silk roses, deep pink rose buds and baby's breath.

Miss Julie Crawford, sister of the bride was maid of honour. The bridemaids were: Miss Anna Marie Crawford, sister of the bride; Mrs. Peggie Crawford, sister-in-law of the bride and Mrs. Karen Gobeil, sister-in-law of the groom. The maid of honour and bridesmaids wore identical gowns of pink organza over taffeta featuring a low scooped neckline with a deep frill edged with a white French lace. The white lace fell from the waist at the back of the gown and around the deep frill at the bottom giving an apron effect. A deep pink satin ribbon surrounded the waist with a bow at the back. They carried baskets of deep pink silk rose buds, yellow and white daisies, blue sweet peas and baby's breath.

Attending the groom was Mr. Craig Gordon of Ottawa, and the ushers were: Tom & Geoffrey Gobeil, brothers of the groom; Randy Crawford, brother of the bride. The groom, his attendants and the bride's father wore light blue single breasted jackets trimmed in light blue velvet, navy blue pants, vests, bow ties and light blue ruffled shirts. Their boutonniers were white carnations tipped in blue.

Following the ceremony a reception and dance was held at the Canadian Legion hall catered to by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Legion. The guests were received by the bride and groom's parents. The bride's mother wore a floor length gown of mint green polyester with accordian pleated skirt and chiffon cape, and a corsage of yellow daisies. The groom's mother chose a floor length gown of yellow polyester, nylon chiffon cape edged with lace and a corsage of pink roses.

Mr. Dale Cook, a long time friend of the bride and her family was master of ceremonies.

The bride and groom's table was centered with a two tier wedding cake decorated in white, pink and mint green.

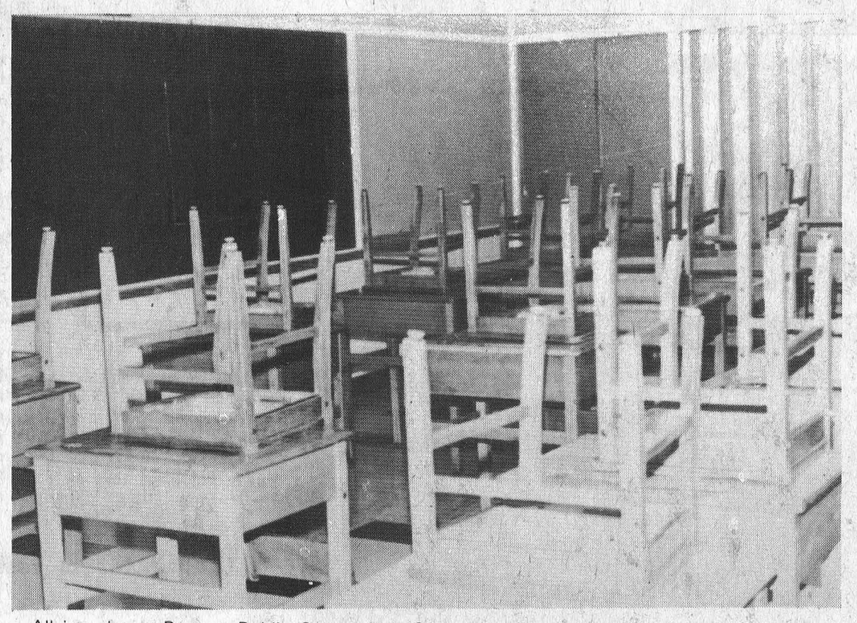
Following the dinner, a dance was held with music supplied by Randy Crawford, brother of the bride. A buffet lunch followed at 11 p.m.

For their honeymoon to a cottage at Devil's Lake, the bride chose a sleeveless dress of white silk with red and green stripes and a wrist corsage of white daisies.

Upon returning, they will take up residence at 815 Kyle Court, Apt. 210, Brockville. The groom is employed at Toshack Bros., Prescott and the bride at Kedco Products, Brockville.

A rehersal dinner was given by the groom's parents on Friday evening prior to the wedding. Bridal showers were given by Mrs. Lewis Beach of Cardinal and a joint shower hostessed by Mrs. Dale Cook, Mrs. Jack Marin, Mrs. Raymond O'Brien, Mrs. Gary Linnen, Mrs. Orpha Bottan and the bridal attendants. The bride was hosted to a dinner at the Towne Haus by her fellow employees.

Guests attended from Vancouver, B.C., Toronto, Kingston, Spencerville, Port Colbourne, Ottawa, Richmond, Prescott, Brockville, Cardinal, Montreal, and Sorel, Que.



All is quiet at Benson Public School, but September 5th will ring the start of a new school year as students begin another semester. For students it will be a day of groaning, for parents it will be a day for a sigh of relief.

# Benson opens September 5th

A sure sign that summer has come and gone will be very much in evidence when September 5th rolls around.

Mothers will see it as a long-awaited day of relief, for their offspring it will signal the beginning of another year of school.

Approximately 300 students will be attending Benson Public School this year and principal John Mohan said that all is in readiness for their arrival.

Caretakers have been busy throughout the summer catching up on minor repairs, cleaning and touching up the classrooms.

Workers repaired the roof on the two ends of the school, during the summer months, but the remainder of the building has fared well and not needed any major renovations.

Staff will be less by one teacher, who was cut from the staff as a result of the decrease in enrollment. French will drop a percentage while a full-time teacher was removed from the teaching list.

Mr. Mohan is expecting 15 youngsters to enter kindergarten this year, but that number may decrease or increase with families leaving or new families moving into the village.

# Craft show, sidewalk sale for Labourfest weekend

A festival of sidewalk sales and a craft show will be co-inciding with the Labourfest during August 31, and September 1 and 2 in Cardinal.

Most of the downtown businesses are to be taking part in the festival of sales and purchasers will be given a ticket to enter in a draw for $50 worth of groceries from Van Camps Red and White.

The craft show will be held on the lawn of the Library Building at the corner of Lewis and Dundas Streets on Saturday, September 2.

Exhibits of macrame, pottery, weaving and many other forms of handicrafts will be presented to the public and sold. Anyone wishing to exhibit their wares at the show can obtain further information by calling Shannon O'Brien at 657-4782 before August 30th.

Weather permitting, the show will run from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m.

# Gymnastics display tomorrow

Cardinal's Community Centre will be the scene of a gymnastics display on Thursday, August 24th, at 7 p.m.

There will be seven solo routines presented on the balance beam and floor, with a session of tumbling included.

Individuals will display movements on various skills they have been pradtising over the past weeks and the show is expected to last until 8-8:30.

Admission is free and everyone is welcome to attend this display which will serve as a wrap-up to the summer schedule for the pool and arena activities.

August 31st at the municipal pool a barbecue and awards presentation will be held beginning at 6 p.m.

All participants in the pool and arena activites will be awarded crests and trophies for various activities they were involved in during the summer program.

Free swimming will take place between 6 and 6:30. followed by a barbecue in which families will bring whatever they wish to cook.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# Braves to pose no hardship to Cardinal ice users

Brockville's Braves move to the Cardinal Community Centre will not force teams that normally utilize the facilities to lose any ice time.

Chairman of the Board of Recreation, Bob Humphrey, said that there was enough free ice time open on Friday nights to not interfere with the other leagues that have been using the ice in past years.

Although only a few minor changes have been made, there has been no expression of concern over ice time from other leagues and they had been consulted before the final decision to allow the team to play in Cardinal, which is now 99 per cent confirmed, was made.

One of the main reasons for letting the Braves have the ice time was business sense. The Braves have booked 21 Friday nights for 3-4 hours and this will guarantee added income for the Community Center that was not there last year. The Braves will have to worry about getting their fans to come the distance to see the team play, but their main concern was to retain the franchise which stipulates that the team must have ice to play on.

With the caving in of the roof of the Brockville Memorial Center last year, the Braves became orphans without a home. They, like many other teams that used the Brockville rink hit the road for another home, and the Braves looked into the community center in Cardinal.

The agreement between the Braves and Community Center is for one year.

## "ATTENTION"

In 1977 the employees of Beavers Dental Products Ltd., Morrisburg, Ont. donated $612.00 to the Jerry Lewis Telethon to help in the fight against Muscular Dystrophy. In 1978 these same employees hope to equal or better this figure and they challenge all employee groups in the Seaway Valley to do the same.


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## TIPS ABOUT TOWN

by Joy Parks 652-2268

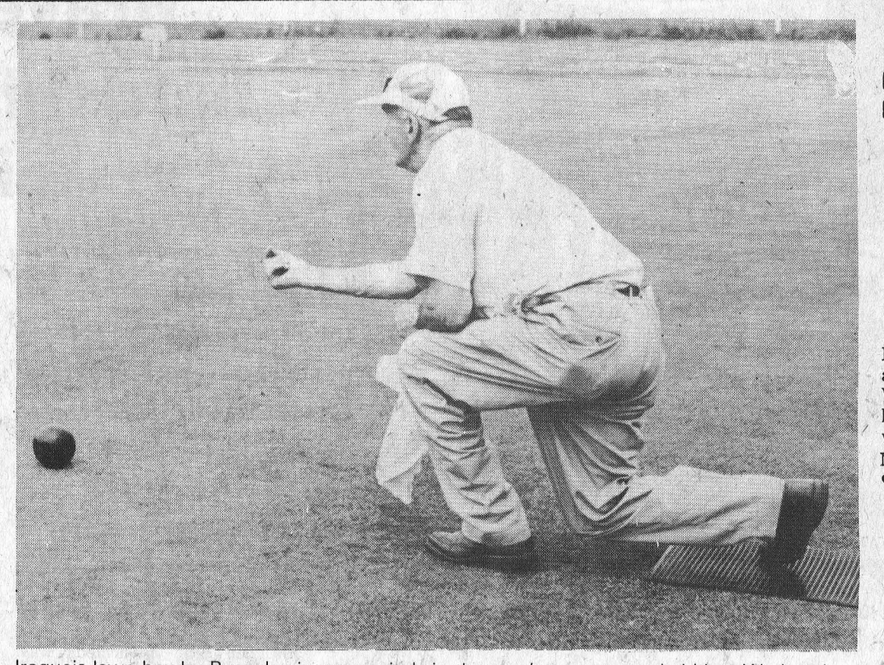
Well, I hate to get corny and sloppy in the newspaper, but this is my last week of emplov ment here at the Post (at least until school starts) and I'm sentimental. This summer has been, in my adolescent lingo, something else. Thinking back, I don't think one day has passed without my being chided or teased by one of the boys here in the ofice about something or other. Sound tense? And the tension, Lou Grant, eat your heart out. Somedays when all the phones are ringing and all the typewriters snapping and the machine out back making more noise than an artilery squad, it's enough to drive one to drink. I mean, any normal, well-adjusted person, would be holding their breath in anticipa tion of a return to a nice quiet, reglarly scheduled school routine. I guess we all know what side of normalcy that puts me on. I'm going to miss it here.

Speaking of school (isn't everyone these days) the Seaway High Gym will be the location this year's summer gymnastics display. On Wednesday wednesday evening, at 7:30, the students of the summer gymnastic's program will demonstrate their talents to spectators.

For anyone interested in attending the Central Canada Exhibition (that's it's formal title, but I have yet to hear anyone from the local area ever call it anything but the Ottawa Ex), a bus is being organized for Saturday August 26. It will leave Iroquois early in the morning and return after the evening grandstand show. For more information, inquire at Johnny's Spot.

And this weekend, Matilda Recreation will hold a festival in honour of the founding of the MacIntosh Apple. With activities centering around the Matilda Township Hall and the MacIntosh homestead at Dundela. Activities include craft booths, games and races, dances and lots more. So come on out and celebrate the apple, on what is shaping up to be a fun-filled early fall weekend.

The Knights of Columbus have installed a container in the Bank of Montreal in both Morrisburg and Iroquois so that the people of both villages will have the opportunity to support the Jerry Lewis Telethon for Muscular Dystrophy. Also if anyone else in the area is planning to have a carnival to raise money for the annual telethon, you can receive posters and banners to promote your carnival by calling Ralph O'Brien at 543-2822.



Iroquois lawn bowler Ross Jamieson unwinds in the men's tournament held last Wednesday in Iroquois despite the occasional showers.

# Iroquois bowlers host men for Jamieson trophy

The Iroquois Lawn Bowling Club played host to the district for a men's doubles competition on Wednesday August 16. Visiting bowlers from Almonte, Smith Falls, Ottawa, Kemptville, Prescott and the local club were able to complete three games, in spite of the occasional showers. They also found time to award prizes to have everyone on their way home by 6 p.m. that evening.

The local Iroquois club is enjoying a greatly improved green, many enthusiastic new bowlers, and they look forward to a bright future for the sport in years ahead.

High three games winners in Wednesday's tournament, and recipients of the Ross Jamieson Trophy were C. Whitley, (skip) and Pete Wert of the Ottawa Lawn Bowling Club.

Two game high was won, in keen competition, by Jack Parker (skip) and Vic Armstrong of Kemptville.

Kemptville turned out to have a very successful day, as the one game high was taken by another experienced Kemptville pair, Johnson Cleland (skip) and Bob Hanna.

The Iroquois Post Trophy will be up for competition on the local green, for mixed pairs, (one woman, one man), on Wednesday August 30. All clubs are invited to participate and hopefully finish all scheduled games on time.

## Bird Notes

by E. G. AVERY

It is good to see clear blue skies again and visibility unlimited. We don't realize how much the haze cuts down the view until we look out on a day like Monday, and find that all the colours are three shades brighter, and we can see forever". At night, the moon is so bright, and the stars are so many, and so beautiful, it doesn't really matter that we missed the showers of stars.

Summer wild flowers are going to seed, and Autumn ones are coming; Wild Asters and Golden-rod are in full bloom now. It is interesting to watch the way Nature has a succession of "crops" coming along to take care of the birds and animals.

As it has been lately, the trail was rather quiet on Sunday. A few Goldfinches passed overhead, singing to themselves, and an unidentified singer who refused to come out to be counted is worthy of mention because the song was so sweet; a delicate warble, with a variety of chips here and there - rather like a tinkling version of a Brown Thrasher.

A Phoebe perched on a high branch and sang a few notes of his plaintive little sing, then flew off after some interesting food item which his sharp eyes noticed. A small Flycatcher also stayed quiet long enough for us to get a good look. Flycatchers are hard to "pin down," because the only difference is in the size. It was a surprise to see a pair of Bluejays; they look so large after watching Warblers and Sparrows. Surprise number two was a lone Chickadee which sat on a Sumac branch and made a few comments as we passed by.

A Hummingbird story was related to us last week. Every year, at least one of these small birds manages to knock itself out against someone's window. This particular one was fortunate to have its accident at a time when someown was watching. The lady picked up the little Hummer and held it in her hand for nearly fifteen minutes, until it revived, and flew away, none the worse. It was a young bird, still wearing the dark speckles on its throat.

We finally saw our own first Hummingbird of this summer. It was feeding among a row of pink Holly hocks, and we had a perfect view of it as it hovered, backed up, and touched each blossom in turn. This was a female bird, as it did not have the red throat. If you own some Hollyhocks, it would be wise to check them now and then for some interesting bird watching.

# Iroquois lady golfers host tournament

On Saturday August 12th, the Iroquois Golf Ladies held the Valley League Tournament. The teams are made up of members from the Highland Club Brockville, Summer Heights Club Cornwall, Morrisburg Club, and Iroquois Club. A perfect summer day for golf, followed by a delicious steak dinner was enjoyed by all.

The winners were Team Trophy - Iroquois.

A Class - Gross - Kathy Hamilton, Brockville; B Class - Gross - Mae McCracken, Morrisburg; C-Class - Gross - Jennie Clifford, Iroquois; D-Class - Gross - Mae Waddell, Iroquois.

A-Class - Net - Barbara Sheridan, Morrisburg; B-Class - Net - Gail Roy, Cornwall; C-Class - Net - Judy Fetterly, Iroquois; D-Class - Net - Mary Bueley, Iroquois.

Senior Trophy - Ruth (Jack) Fetterly;
Most Honest Player - Jennie Emmerson, Morrisburg.
Hidden Hole - Edith Kovac, Morrisburg; Birdie - Francis Allen, Morrisburg; Door Prize - Gail Roy, Cornwall.

## Cardinal

# Labourfest to span four fun - filled days

Parades, prizes, personalities people will be just a small part of the 4 day festivities that will comprise the '78 Labourfest in Cardinal.

Running from Friday, September 1st to Monday the 4th, the gala event will be highlighted on Labour Day with a parade starting at 12 noon sharp commencing from the arena.

Making up the parade will be 10 bands, clowns, majorettes, antique cars and many other interesting floats. Parade marshal will be CJOH TV personality Max Keeping and cash prizes of up to $150 will be awarded to the best decorated floats, cars and novelties.

After the parade music will be filling the air in and around Cardinal with free concerts being performed by the bands. Later that night at the arena, Rhythm Inc. will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission is $2.00 each.

Also on Friday a ball tournament will get underway, continuing until Monday.

Saturday an exhibition soccer game will be held at the causeway at 2 p.m.

For those empty stomachs Saturday will also mark the beginning of a three-day chicken Bar-B-Q at the arena. At 8 p.m. RCA recording star Tim Daniels along with Mud Creek will provide entertainment at the arena.

Sunday will see a penalty prize competition on the soccer field at 3 p.m., wth the ball tournament and Bar-B-Q both continuing.

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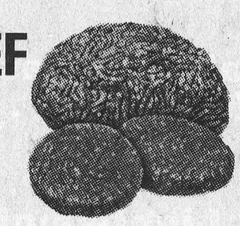

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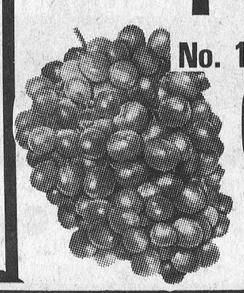

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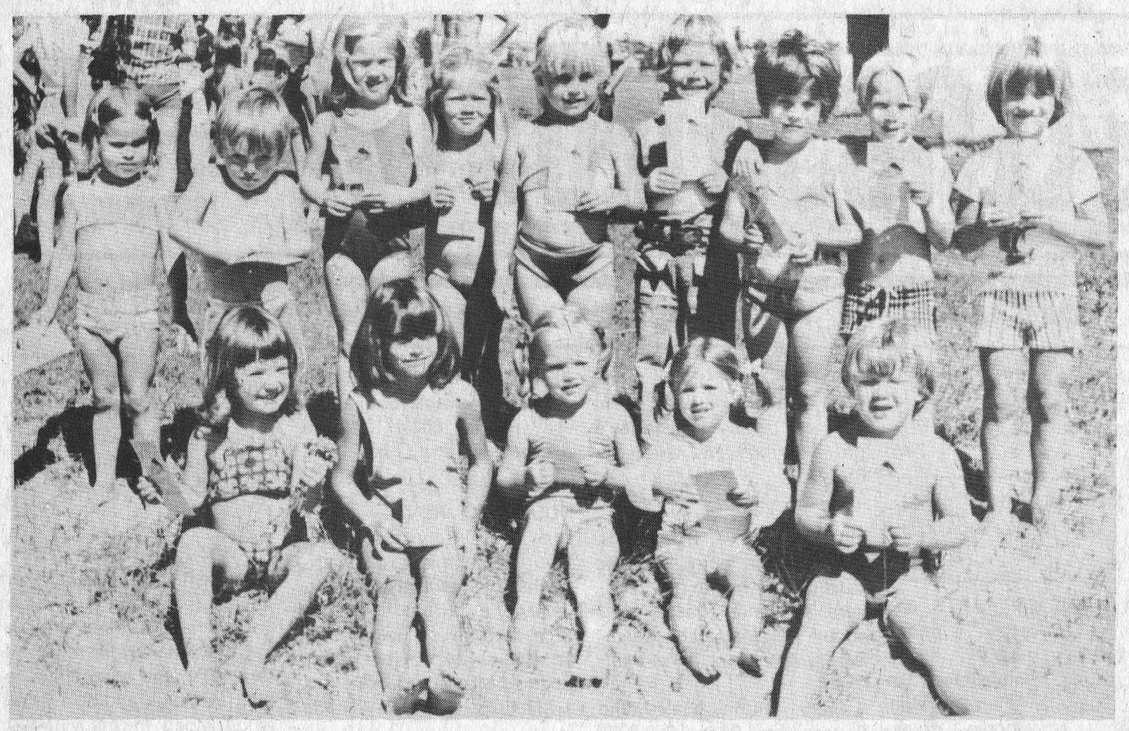

On Monday August 21, Summer swimming classes at the beach were brought to a close with the presentation of the awards for achievement in each division. Instructors Bonnie Adair, Jeanne McDonell, Kathy Froats and Barry Casselman have spent the holiday months working with the children to produce numerous merit swimmers.
Novice swimmers group, from L - R are; Mandy McKee, Donny Town, Laurin Rushton, Sara Rushton, Shelley Robertson, Darin Miller, Laurie Casselman, Joseph Vandersweep, Steven Serviss.
Front row, L - R, Geriss Seran, Benita Barkley, Allison Banford, Lynn Serviss, Brian Holmes.



Pre-Beginners - Backrow L - R - Elizabeth Jones, Mary Vandersweep, Peter Groenendyk, Michael Whittaker, Albert Blokland, Linda Blokland, Chris Merkley, Michael Barkley, Tammy Barkley, Carrie Barkley.

# Swimming award recipients



Intermediate level three, red cross awards L - R, Janice Mayhew, Karen Craig, Shelley Holmes, Sheila Latulippe, front row, Jason Smith, Jamie Smith, Andrew Adams, Glenn Serviss, Julie Rushton.



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## Visitors to South Mountain for fair weekend

Mrs. Ambrose Murphy and children and Mrs. Edward Muldoone of Ottawa spent Friday with their mother Mrs. Neil Doyle where Mrs. Muldoone stayed till Sunday when her husband came and she went home to Ottawa.

Mrs. John Johnston, accompanied by Mrs. Viola Marchand, and Muriel Stanley enjoyed a picnic on Sunday at the Windmill, Prescott for dinner and had their supper at the Park at Iroquois Point where they watched the ships go through the locks in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Brodner of Chateguay Centre, Que., spent the weekend here with the latters sisters Mrs. Viola Marchand and Muriel Stanley and will also attend the Agricultural Fair over the weekend.

Miss Patsy Doyle of Ottawa is spending the weekend here with her mother Mrs. Neil Doyle and will also visit other relatives and friends at the Fair on Saturday.

Mr. Basil Casselman of Winchester Springs spent a few hours at Mrs. John Johnston on Thursday forenoon.

Mr. and Mrs. David Black and children Sherrie and Julie returned home on Tuesday after spending the past few days holidaying at a cottage along the river.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert S. Baker of Hastings and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baker of Toronto accompanied by the latters mother Mrs. John Wells of Cardinal spent a couple of hours on Friday evening with the formers sister Mrs. John Johnston.

Mrs. Neil Doyle was an overnight guest on Tuesday with her sister Mary Ann Mulloy and brother Lawrence of Inkerman.

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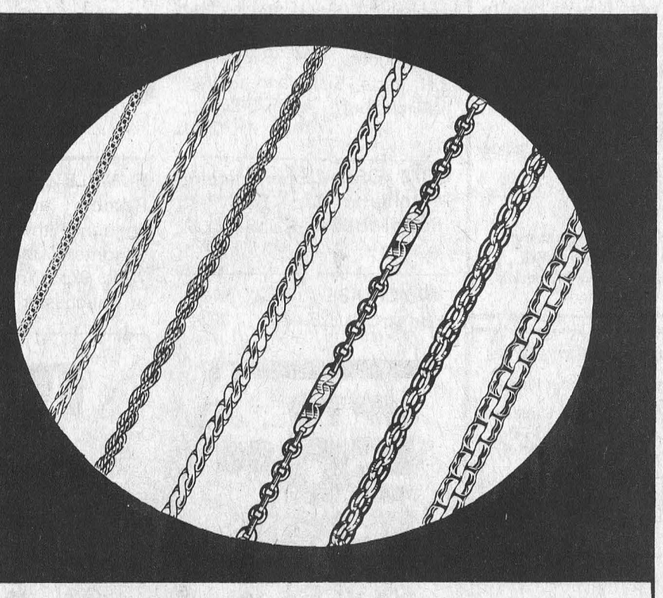
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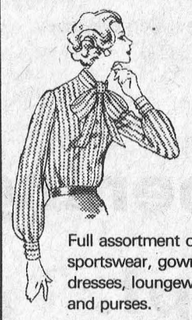
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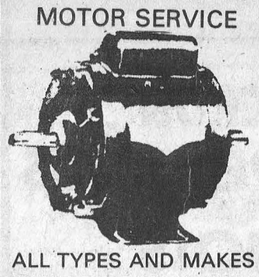
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## CARDS OF THANKS

Sincere thanks to all our friends and neighbours who sent cards and flowers during our recent bereavement.
Diane & Larry Garner. 10-1c

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our neighbours, relatives and friends for their many messages of sympathy and donations to the heart fund and also those who helped in many ways. Special thanks to Dr. Houze and ambulance staff, during our recent bereavement in the loss of a loving husband and father. Every act of kindness will always be remembered.
Jennie Fader, and sons, Ernest and Arnold. 10-1p

A sincere 'Thank You' to all who remembered us with acts of kindness and cards on the sudden death of our brother Cecil.
Gladys Gill, Nelda & Ambert Brown. 10-1p

## COMING EVENTS

EASTERN STAR BALL - Chapter 83, Morrisburg, Saturday September 9, 9 to 1 at the Morrisburg Community Centre - semi-formal. Music by the Real McCoys Band. Refreshments, buffet, tickets - $5. from any member. 10-3c

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY - The Families of Mansel and Marie Wallace invite relatives, friends, and neighbours to come to Groveton Orange Hall, on Saturday Evening, September 2nd, to help celebrate their 25th Wedding Anniversary. Visitations 7 to 9 p.m. followed by lunch. Social hour - dress optional. 10-1p

GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

The family of Wilma and Arnold Gilroy invite friends and relatives to attend an Open House in honour of their parents 50th Wedding Anniversary in the United Church Hall, South Mountain, Saturday September 2nd from 2 - 4 and 7 - 9 p.m. 10-2p

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August 10, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Disotell, Chesterville, A Son.
August 10, Mr. and Mrs. William Rumble, Iroquois, A Daughter.
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Mrs. Gerald Renkema, Brian, Richard of Lyn, Ont. returned home after visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmer.

Mr. Clarence Gilmer of Ottawa was a caller on Mr. Hilliard Gilmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gilmer of Shanly and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gilmer of Brockville were recent visitors at Mr. Clarence Gilmer at his farm home here.

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## Labourfest to be festive

From pg. 8

2 p.m. at the arena has Tim Daniels again entertaining with Bud St. John and The Happy Travellers. Admission will include a sit-down meal.

At dusk on Sunday evening the sky over the village will light up when a fireworks display will take place.

Labour Day, September 4th will see the winding up of the 4 day long activities when Ralph Carlson and the Country Mile joined by Bud St. John and The Happy Travellers entertain from noon until 1 p.m.

After the Bar-B-Que and ball tournament, the giant 50/50 draw will be held at the arena at 5 p.m.

Throughout the four days, Crocketts Midway will be thrilling youngsters and olsters with their rides admist the many events sponsored by the United Food Processors Union, Local 483, who have organized the Labourfest.

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# Williamsburg - Cardinal vie for league semi-final title

Play-off action in the Dundas Senior Fastball League gets underway this week, with Brockville and Domville contesting the right to meet the winner of the Willaimsburg-Cardinal series sometime after Labour Day.

On Monday night, Domville beat Maynard 7 to 2, thus eliminating Maynard from play-off action. Domville has moved ahead of Maynard by one point in the standings.

Williamsburg will meet Cardinal in playoff action on the 22nd at Cardinal. The two teams then meet on Friday night at Williamsburg, on Sunday afternoon at Cardinal and again on Tuesday the 29th at Williamsburg.

All teams in the league will be taking part in the annual Labour Day tournament in Cardinal.

In game action on Thursday night, the 17th, Maynard beat out Williamsburg 3 to 0.

**Maynard 3, Williamsburg 0** - Mike Knapp gave up 6 hits, walked 2 and struck out 7 as the Roadrunners shutout the visiting Pioneers. Duke Roles took the loss with 6 hits, 0 walks and struck out 8. The Pioneers left 7 men stranded on base to the Roadrunners 4.

In the 2nd, Glen Robinson gained third on an error at first, then scored on a sacrifice by Harold Bryan to left field for a 1-0 lead.

Pioneers had 11 base runners during the game, but were unable to get anyone past third.

Even though the Pioneers did not have a player named on the first All Star Team, they can still be proud, as they have 2 trophies at home, after winning the Russell and Kemptville Tournaments and picking up $1900.

Pioneers will meet the Cardinal Pats in the playoffs, best of 7, starting August 22nd.

During regular season the Pats have won 4, of the 6 games and 2 ties; and the Pioneers won when they met in tourney play.

## PUBLIC AUCTION

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..... 11:00 a.m.
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Matilda Pastoral Charge
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AUGUST 27th
9:45 a.m. Hulbert
11:00 a.m. Brinston

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Rev. W. Brian Gee,
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August 20
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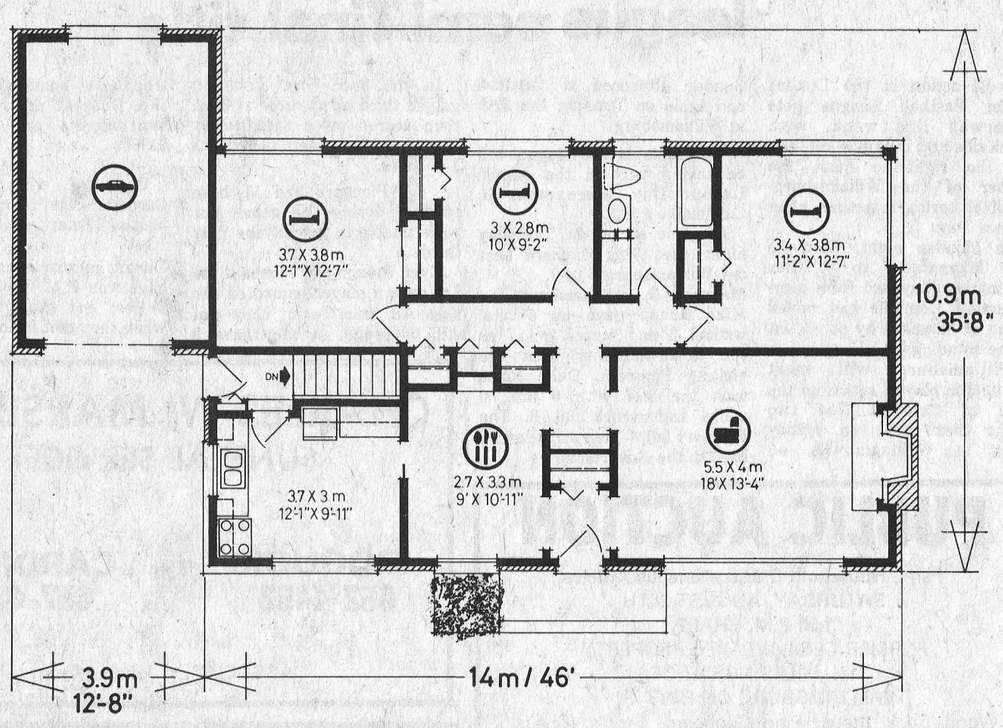
10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
St. James', Morrisburg -
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
Holy Trinity, Riverside -
9:15 a.m. Morning Prayer
Summer Hours for Services end with Sunday, September 3rd.

# Home of the Week




PLAN Nº 65-1239

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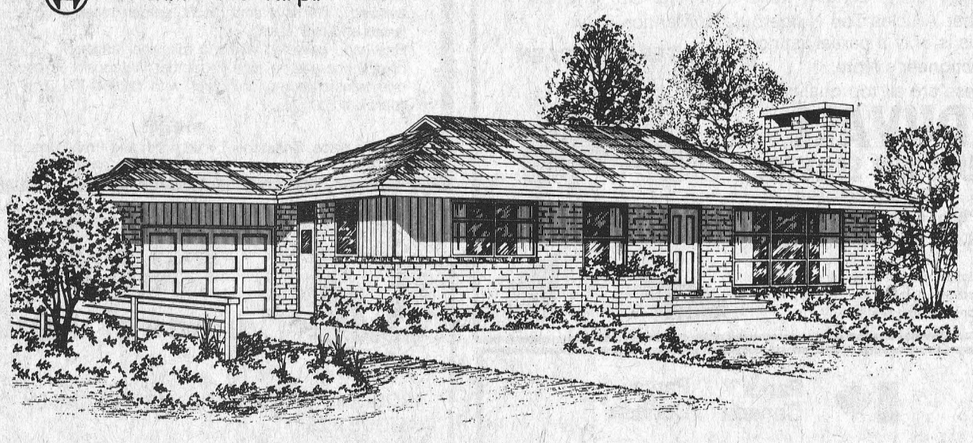

## Stately full basement bungalow

Here's an impressive design in the traditional English brick bungalow manner with three bedrooms and a full basement for the future development of recreational facilities or additional bedrooms. The pleasing low-profile exterior, finished in brick veneer and asphalt shingles, presents the charming facade so characteristic of its style and makes it perfectly suited to the wide frontage lot.

The weather-recessed entrance opens into the vast rectangular living-diningroom combination, which is divided by an "island" closet storage area. The living room features a large raised-hearth fireplace and a very wide square-paned picture window facing the house front. The diningroom separates from the kitchen via convenient pocket door for privacy when entering.

The well-planned L-shaped kitchen has a good closet storage and large working surfaces for meal preparation. A swing door connects to the side foyer - from which down to the basement or left to the garage entrance.

All three bedrooms are positioned around the central bath and well away from the entertaining area of the home. All have generous closet storage and excellent natural lighting. The bathroom has counter space adequate to the installation of a second vanity sink for easing the early morning traffic jams.

A single enclosed garage and abundant space for future development complete the convenience features of this appealing traditional design.

Plans for design No. 65-1239 may be purchased either by single set, at a cost of $70. for the first set and $10 for each additional set, or by the package. A five-set plan package, including the first set, is economically priced at $100. and an eight-set package, also including the first set, is only $125.

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# St. Lawrence Stables schooling show

August 13th brought a sunny day and a fine setting for the first summer schooling show at St. Lawrence Stables. Horses from the local area took part, along with entries from Brockville, Ottawa and Cornwall.

Schooling shows are training experiences for horses and riders, where they can compete and their status is not affected.

The school was judged by Mr. Berle Summers of Belleville; Mrs. Lona Peake acted as secretary and compiled the following results.

**Pony Hunter Division**

Champion - Findelin Pretzel, owned by Pinecrest Farm and ridden by Tessa Webser. Reserve champion - Lady Bug, owned and ridden by Beth Fleming.

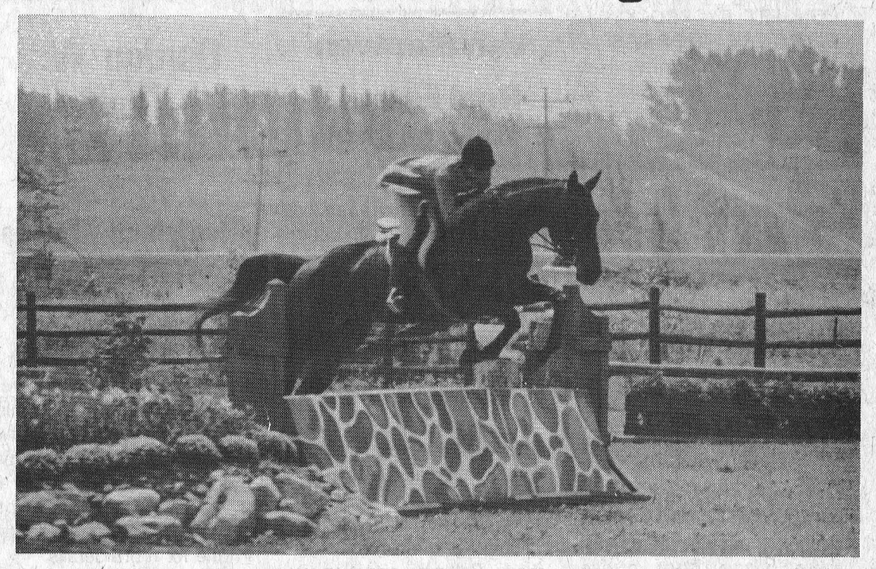
**Junior Hunter Division**

Champion - Starboard, owned by St. Lawrence Stables and ridden by Lynn Poirier. Reserve champion - Sovereign's Wish, owned and ridden by Sally Bell-Knight.

**Open Hunter Division**

Champion-High Voltage, owned by John Sembler and ridden by Sally Bell-Knight. Reserve champion - Special Gift, owned and ridden by Melanie Baker.

This was the final practice session for most of the horses prior to competition at the Central Canada Exhibition. Horses from St. Lawrence Stables will be competing in Ottawa this Thursday, Friday and Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m.



St. Lawrence Stables manager Mary Anne Maloit guides her horse over one of the many jumps at last week's summer schooling show at the local riding stable.

# Cardinal soccer league expands to Iroquois

Cardinal Minor Soccer League will be at the Iroquois Civic Centre on Friday August 25, from 2 - 4 p.m. Boys 7 - 15 are invited to register in the league which is currently involved in expanding their membership.

Presently there are approximately 85 boys comprising of six teams, and it is hoped that in expanding the area of registration, enough boys will sign up to enable the league to divide into two leagues, junior and senior.

The new soccer season begins in early September, continuing until October 21st. It is hoped that the two divisions will be able to alternate playing in Cardinal and Iroquois each Saturday, thus bringing out more parents and residents of the village to watch the matches. Cardinal's causeway is normally the site of that villages games, and with the addition of another division should registration merit it, the league is hopeful that a site in Iroquois will be located so that the division will be playing at the same time.

Parents are invited to inquire about the league and can contact either Arthur Dawson at 657-3595 or Nick Hobart 657-3629.

Registration fee is $1.00 and if anyone is unable to attend the registration and wishes to join can contact the above telephones and register by phone.

# Dundas girl competing for provincial dairy title

The ability to speak to a wide variety of age groups and to milk dairy cows form an unusual combination of talents! The additional features of knowledge of the dairy industry, personality, poise and appearance are the judging areas for the 23rd Ontario Dairy Princess Competition to be held at the Canadian National Exhibition in August.

Across the province of Ontario, 45 County and District Dairy Princesses have been hard at work during the past year speaking to service clubs, men's and women's groups, as well as public and high school students. The experience gained from these activities will be a valuable asset at the CNE.

Preliminary competitions begin on August 25 and will take place daily until August 28th. The preliminaries will be held at 6:00 p.m. in the small judging ring in the east annex of the Coliseum.

Ten semi-finalists will be chosen to compete on August 30 and 31. Five contestants will go onto compete in the final competition on September 1. The semi-finals and final will take place at 6:00 p.m. in the main ring of the Coliseum.

The newly crowned 1978/:79 Ontario Dairy Princess will become a full-time employee of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board for one year. Her busy schedule of activities, as ambassadress for the diary farmers of Ontario, will take place mainly withing the province of Ontario, with visits to Great Britian and the United States. Diane Baker of Inkerman is at the competition, representing Dundas County.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Saturday, August 26
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2:30 p.m. period dress judging contest
2:30 games & races for the children
4:00 tour of the orchard
3:00 - 6:00 p.m. Chicken Barbecue by Don Baker
9:00 - 1:00 dance with music by George Barkley and the Country Cousins - Matilda Community Hall
A prize will be awarded in the afternoon to the person travelling the farthest for the festivities.
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