PRICE 15c

The Iroquois Post

VOLUME LIV NUMBER 8 SECOND CLASS REGISTRATION 1361 WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1976

Liquor charges rise

OPP make arrest following car theft

Ontario Provincial Police report a busy week with a large number of minor offences having been recorded. One of the most serious cases of the week involved a break and enter at Steinburg Auto Sales in Williamsburg on Aug. 2 in which a car was stolen from the lot. An investigation by Constable Lee McCaslin resulted in charges being laid against 20 year old David Allen Bouck of the fifth concession of Williamsburg Township.

On Saturday night Police were summoned to the Legion Hall on Dundas Street in Iroquois where the ensuing investigation resulted in charges of causing a disturbance being laid against an area man.

In addition, constables report the wilful breaking of a car window in the shopping plaza on Friday night.

During the week, there were 14 charges laid under the liquor licensing act and one charge of impaired driving laid.

Matilda awards drainage contract

Matilda Township Council awarded the contract for construction of the Donald Hanes Drain and Branches at its regular meeting last Thursday evening. The tender of Frank Ault Equipment Rentals was accepted at a total price of $242,208.25. This price includes all excavation and disposal of surplus earth, as well as installation of all bridges and culverts.

The following accounts were approved for payment: Recreation: $938.28; General Account: $48,942.53; Roads: $63,009.61; Waste Disposal Site: $1,620.44

Several applications were approved for funds under the Ontario Home Renewal Program. The total estimated figures comes to $17,700. Several by-laws were passed authorizing the obtaining of temporary advances to meet the cost of the Donald Hanes Drain, the Smyth Drainage Scheme and the G.M.J. Drainage Scheme.

Area ball team wins N.Y. tournament

Williamsburg-Brinston Pioneers proved to be the No. 1 team over the weekend, when they captured the Ogdensburg Double-Elimination tournament. Pioneers went undefeated in the 2 day tourney, returning home with $400, trophy, and Most Valuable Player Award to Big Doug Casselman. 3 of the 6 Dundas Senior League participated in the games.

Pioneers defeated Lakeview Manor of Kingston 5-1 in the first game. Big Doug homered in the first inning with 1 on base to score what proved to be the winning run. They edged Syracuse 3-2 Saturday evening. Sunday afternoon they met Cardinal Pats and edged them 1-0 on a controversial play in the 5th inning when Duke Roles scored on a sacrifice by Jim Shaw.

This left the Pats with their first loss, so they had to return to the losers division where they defeated Syracuse 5-4 to move back into the winners to meet the Pioneers again, in the final game. Pats loaded the bases in the first inning, but were unable to score. Pioneers scored 2 runs in the top of the 7th for the tournament championship. Roger Morrell singled up center and scored when brother Gerry tripled to right field. Gerry scored on Larry Cooper's sacrifice to center. If the Pats had won this game the 2 teams would have had to play again, as each would have had a loss, but Pioneers were not taking chances.

Pats took home $200, and the memory that in 1975 they had won the championship over the same Pioneers.

First round scores; Maynard 5, Belleville 1 in 11 innings; Cardinal 5, Maple city, Ogdensburg 0; Williamsburg 5, Kingston 1; Syracuse 3, Bob's Tavern, Ogdensburg 2. Cardinal 4, Maynard 0 in 9 innings; Williamsburg 3, Syracuse 2; Belleville 7, Maple City 2; Kingston 3, Bob's Tavern 2; Maynard 6, Belleville 1; Syracuse 5, Kingston 4; Syracuse 5, Maynard 4; Williamsburg 1, Cardinal 0; Cardinal 5, Syracuse 3; Williamsburg 2, Cardinal 0.

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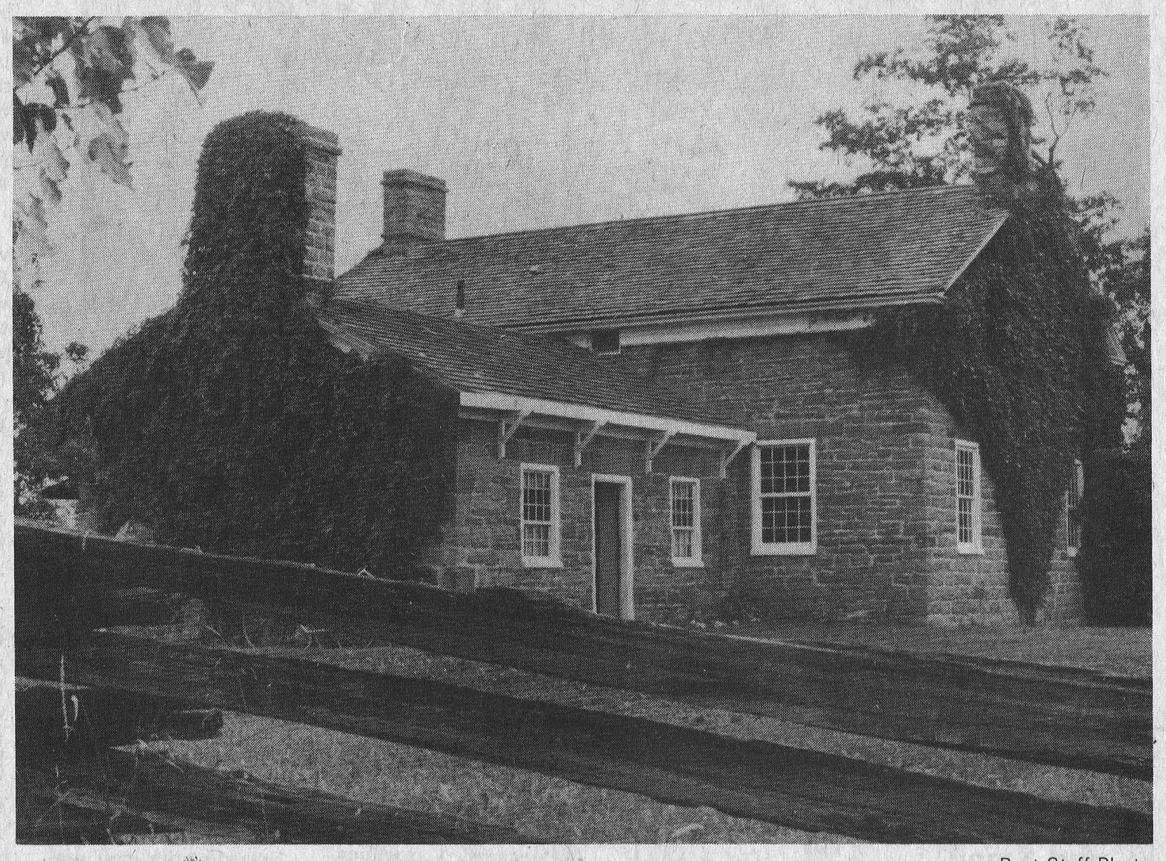


Post Staff Photo

Meeting to plan future of Carman House

Iroquois' living tribute to the past, the Carman House will be getting a new lease on life shortly. A meeting was held recently for any persons interested in putting forward ideas on how the building might be better utilised. Although attendance was what Deputy Reeve Frank Rooney termed as "disappointing", several ideas came out of the session and another similar evening is planned for the fall when it is hoped more people can attend.

A representative of the Museums Branch of the provincial Ministry of Culture and Recreation was present to show slides of how similar buildings in other municipalities have been used. In addition members of the weaving guild showed interest in holding their meetings in the building once or twice a month.

The Museums people had earlier expressed hope that perhaps the Carman House could be operated in some way as a practical experience for visitors becoming involved in the process.

It was also suggested that the village attempt to buy some furniture for the house that would be more representative of the period to which it has been restored. Provincial grants are available to help offset the costs of such furniture.

The 16th of September was chosen as the date for another meeting to discuss the future of the Carman House. The meeting will be open to any person interested in the plans for the old building or who has a suggestion to offer. The meeting will get underway at 8 p.m. in the Carman House.

Trustee Lorne Mellan

Leads move to reconsider cafeteria contracts

Iroquois-Matilda School Board Trustee, Lorne Mellan was one of five trustees instrumental in getting the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education to reconsider an earlier decision on cafeteria services for high schools operated by the board.

A decision reached at a meeting of the board last Tuesday was rescinded at a special meeting last Friday evening at which several changes were made in the contracts for the 1976-77 school year. As a result of the Tuesday meeting, cafeteria services at Seaway District High School in Iroquois were to have been provided by Glen Vending of Cornwall, but following Friday's meeting, the contract has been given to Beaver Foods of London, Ontario.

Mr. Mellan, who was also a member of the board's Nutrition Committee, a group formed to make recommendations on the quality of food that should be served in school cafeterias, charged that the original contracts had been let with little regard for the committee recommendations. He felt that, instead, politics had played a role in the awarding of contracts, saying that it was good politics to give the contract to hometown people during an election year.

The Nutrition Committee, after reviewing all submissions recommended that all cafeteria operations in the board's 10 high schools be divided between Camco of Cornwall and Beaver Foods of London. At the Tuesday night meeting, a proposal from Lorne Thompson, another trustee, was given approval, which would have phased Beaver Foods out of the picture in favour of local firms.

The school board cancelled contracts with all cafeteria operators at the end of June in an effort to revise specifications and re-tender on meals that would eliminate so-called "junk food." The Nutrition Committee was asked to present recommendations on which contractors would provide the best overall menu after studying the nturitional value of those submitted.

Friday's special meeting produced several changes in the allocation of the contracts that will now see the cafeteria at Seaway serviced by Beaver Foods instead of Glen Vending. A decision to award the contract for North Dundas District High School to Nelson La Prade of Chesterville was unchanged from the Tuesday night meeting. Camco of Cornwall operated the Seaway High cafeteria last year.

According to Mr. Mellan, the operators of Beaver Foods will be willing to comply with the wishes of school administrators and the community, both in menu selection and availability of facilities for special events such as graduation. As well the "junk food" such as soft drinks, candy bars, and potato chips will be less accessible. In their place will be more nutritional fruit drinks such as apple juice and orange drink and more wholesome snack foods.

Cardinal Council meets

Paving contract awarded, plan professional building

STREET PAVING

Cardinal Village Council accepted a tendered price from Brundige Construction for the paving of several streets in the village, street patching and sidewalk construction. The work, scheduled to take place later this month, will include paving of Adelaide Street from Queen to Walker, Marjorie Street from Queen to Walker and Middle Street from Dundas to John Street. The lower end of Walter Street will also be paved.

Adelaide Street is prepared for the paving with all new drainage systems installed and ready to go, but work on Marjorie Street has been delayed because of problems with a water supply pipe on Walter Street.

POLICE REPORT

Approval was granted for Cardinal Police Chief Walter Kolodziechuk to attend a Fire Investigation Course to be held for five days at Arnprior later this month.

The chief also expressed concern at a recent incident involving a break and enter in Cardinal in which goods worth several hundred dollars were stolen. The criminal was later apprehended in Nipigon by OPP, but was advised by the judge when he got to court to plead not guilty. The plea was suggested since no one in Nipigon could prove that the man was guilty of a theft in Cardinal. The accused was subsequently set free, much to the dismay of Cardinal officials.

LABOUR DAY

Permission was granted to Local 483, the union at Canada Starch, to use municipal facilities for events being staged in conjunction with the annual Labour Day festivities. Concern was expressed by several of those present about the operation of a carnival on the soccer field on the filled portion of the canal since the last time this occurred, it resulted in many pieces of broken glass being left on the field. According to foreman Bill Richardson, glass is still being discovered and has caused several serious injuries to young people using the field for sports.

The village approved a donation of $100 towards the Labour Day parade in lieu of a float. It was also noted that due to space limitations this year, it would not be possible to make the municipal building available for the construction of floats.

ACCOUNTS PAID

Council approved the payment of the following accounts Village of Cardinal - $39,516.05; Recreation: $5,657.73; Hydro: $8,320; Water:$974.71; Henry Street Pumping Station:$7.20.

FIRE DEPARTMENT REPORT

Fire Chief Fred Campbell and Deputy Chief Jim Grant presented their reports for the month of July listing only two car fires as their calls. It was noted in their report that the siren at the fire hall is not yet tied in with the one at Canada Starch so as a result each one has to be activated separately. This has led to some problems, according to several councillors, since there have been complaints that the sirens are left blowing for too long. Deputy Chief Grant explained that it was necessary to use both sirens to notify all members of the force and that the situation would be solved as soon as relay switching problems were overcome both at Canada Starch and at the firehall.

Firefighters raised the question of compensation paid to a fireman who was injured in the course of duty, noting that there had been a large discrepancy between the salary one firefighter could have made on the job and the money awarded him by the compensation board. The men were concerned about the loss in wages, especially if a firemen happened to suffer an injury that would keep him off the job for an extended period of time. As Mr. Grant put it, "It could cost a man money to serve on the volunteer fire brigade." Council agreed that the situation warranted investigation and instructed the clerk to check into the matter with compensation officials.

The July Fire Department report also contained a request that the village approve the addition of two more probationary firefighters to the force, effective in September. The brigade now stands at 21 men and it is hoped that it can be brought up to the figure of 23 men along with a padre and a radio dispatcher.

NEW BUILDING CODE

Village Foreman, Bill Richardson brought along a copy of the new provincial building code, a hefty volume that has recently come into force. He noted that in first reading it, he got the impression that enforcing it would be a full-time job for someone since there are numerous visits that must be made to building sites, along with forms and reports that must be filled out in duplicate. Council agreed that he would have to be given any help he needed in following the new code and noted that it will be necessary in the future to crack down harder on people who build without a permit.

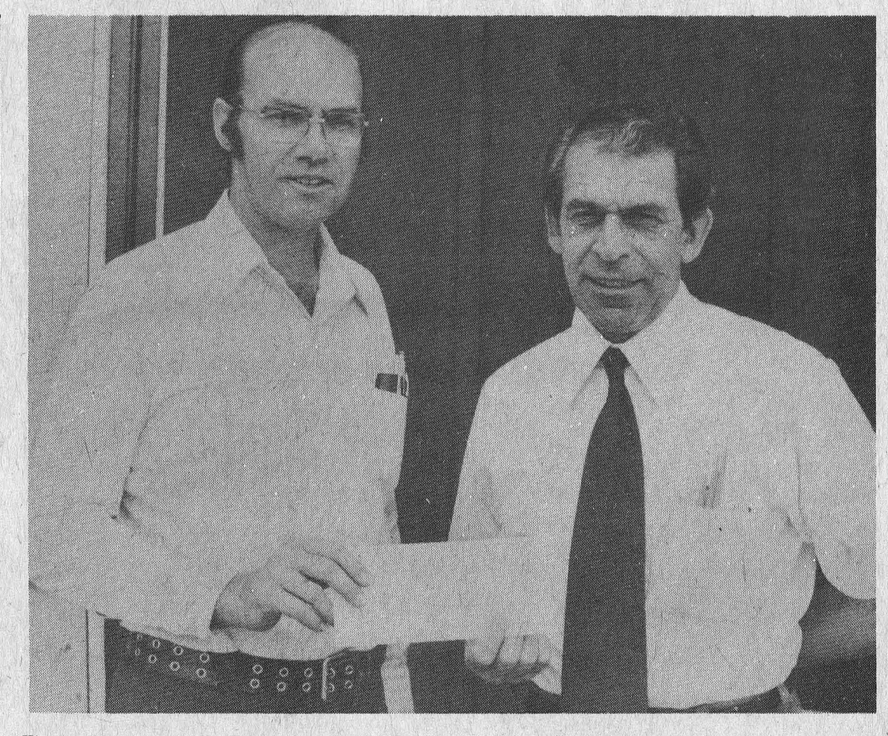
It was noted that a permit is needed for the installation of swimming pools, aluminum siding, roofing etc. The question was also raised of whether a swimming pool is taxable as an addition to the property. There was no definitive answer to this question so the clerk was instructed to call the assessment office in Brockville to get an answer.

PROFESSIONAL BUILDING

Council is anxious to get something started in regard to the proposed professional building in Cardinal so that work might possibly begin before the cold weather. A meeting was set up for Tuesday evening, August 17th at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers. Anyone who is interested in the project or who has ideas for the proposed centre is urged to attend. The building will hopefully serve Cardinal's medical, dental and legal professions for a good many years to come.

Winners in Iroquois Lions 100 Club draw





The Iroquois Lions Club have wrapped up another of their 100 Club draws under the chairmanship of Lion Keith Beaupre. Les Craig, president of the local club is seen presenting cheques to the two winners. At left, Margeurite Kirby receives $300 first prize and at right, Graham Caldwell receives $200 second prize.

Post Staff Photos

Alien garbage not welcome in area dumps

Wandering garbage is becoming a problem for area politicians, with councils in several areas expressing annoyance at finding other people's garbage in their dump. At Monday's meeting of Cardinal Village Council, it was noted that refuse from both Iroquois and Matilda has been turning up in the Cardinal-Edwardsburg dump.

A meeting of Iroquois Council several months ago revealed that garbage from residents of Matilda and Edwardsburg Townships is making its way to the garbage in Iroquois. Several people from outside the village of Iroquois have been seen putting their garbage in the truck, parked at the municipal garage.

Not to be outdone, Cardinal Police Chief Walter Kolodziechuk noted that he has received reports from Morrisburg OPP that garbage traced back to Cardinal residents has been found dumped on private property as far east as Morrisburg and Williamsburg Township.

No one has come up with any solution to the situation but it's obvious that there is no contest underway to see which municipality can amass the largest pile of refuse.

the EDITORIAL

The Iroquois Post
AND MATILDA ADVOCATE

Published every Wednesday at Iroquois, Ontario
Member of CWNA Member of OWNA
Subscription Rates: $7.00 year in Canada; $8.00 in U.S.A.

JAMES W. MORRISON, PUBLISHER
JIM MILLARD, EDITOR

Published by:
IROQUOIS PRINTING LIMITED

Taiwan is not China

Although almost twenty nations pulled out, the XXI Olympaid was a credit to Canada. The rumblings of world politics reached Montreal, of course, and this had been expected.

What had not been anticipated, however, was the flap over Taiwan. Canada's insistence that Taiwan must not represent China at the Olympic Games caused a good deal of consternation south of the border. But in the end, the United States gave way. Taiwan withdrew although Prime Minister Trudeau had said the Taiwanese could march and compete under their flag -- provided they did not carry a sign designating them as the Republic of China.

Mr. Trudeau's decision was based on international law, and on Canadian convictions. Very soon after Chairman Mao Tse-tung proclaimed the People's Republic of China on October 1, 1949, Canada began moves to recognize the Peking regime. A number of leading Canadians urged the Government to follow Britian's example in switiching recognition from the Chiang Kai-shek Government to the Peking regime.

But in 1950, the Korean war intervened. Canadian recognition was delayed by two decades, and when it finally came in 1970, an overwhelming number of Canadians supported the Government in its move.

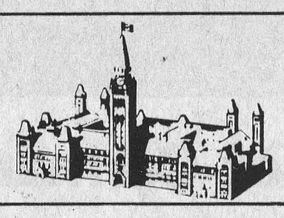
Today, there is only one China. It is the People's Republic of china. Admittedly, there is a de facto state with its own Government on the island of Taiwan. But Taiwan had been occupied by the Japanese during World War II, and even before the war was over the Allies had agreed that all possessions seized by Japan would be returned to China. Indeed, in 1945 Taiwan has returned to China, but four years later the civil war ended -- with the Chinese Communists victorious right across the mainland.

The problem of Taiwan in time will be solved, with most China-watchers fairly certain that in due course the island will drop into Peking's lap like a ripe plum in the meantime, nations must choose which state they wish to recognize -- the Peking Government which represents almost a quarter of mankind, or a small and discredited regime that certainly cannot lay claim to the name of China. In the not-too-distant future, the real China will compete in the Olympic Games. Canada probably will not be the host. But at least this year the Government acted with wisdom and courage in refusing to let Taiwan use the name of China.



"Sorry, sir — we're not allowed to serve customers in tank-tops!"

OTTAWA and Small Business



No truck with regulations

By KENNETH McDONALD

From the Rideau Canal to the Seaway, from the Last Spike to the Crow's Nest Pass, from the Silver Dart to Mirabel, transportation has been lifeline, political battleground and porkbarrel for Canada.

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Federal and provincial boards, commissions and agencies regulate it to death. Each new rule that helps someone hurts someone else. Yet regulation is needed to ensure safe operating procedures.

• • •

Airlines, even though they fly in only one province, must apply for route or rate changes to the Canadian Transport Commission in Ottawa. Regional requirements are measured against those of Air Canada, the national carrier. Competition is restricted.

• • •

Trucking, on the other hand, is regulated by the provinces. But for a small businessman to get a licence is a costly and uncertain process. When he goes before the provincial licensing board he will have to face a host of objections from truckers already operating with a licence who have a vested interest in protecting their businesses.

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Although a licence application may cost only $50, and although the yearly fee, if approved, is no higher than $750, the restrictions on entry into this business have put a reported black market value on these licences of anywhere up to a million dollars.

• • •

In its submissions to provincial governments, the Canadian Federation of Independent Business has recommended that all truck operators be subject to regulation regarding safety inspections, financial stability, and insurance coverage; but that all other barriers to entry be removed. Competition in trucking should result in lower costs to the consumer. This has been the experience in Australia and in farm produce in the U.S. where trucking has been deregulated.

• • •

In a country so dependent on efficient highway transportation -- everything we eat, wear and use is carried by truck at some stage -- it's vital that public policies affecting it be constantly under review.

• • •

There are over 100 regulatory bodies at the federal level affecting transportation and other industries with most provinces boasting another 50. In whose interest are they operating?

• • •

John Turner, when he was Minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs, commented: "I've looked at a lot of regulatory agencies, and the longer I'm around here, the more I believe that everyone of these tends, in a period of time, to reflect the interests of the industry it is supposed to be regulating." Enough said!

100 LINES

by J.M.

We ran across plenty of lavish campers and travel trailers this year as we travelled across the eastern half of the country but one that sticks out in retrospect is a model spotted in our own area near Upper Canada Village. It was one of those jobs that takes up about three parking meters and had a sign attached to the main entrance door with the words "deliveries at rear". It was obviously meant as a joke, but from the size of the vehicle, we almost expected to have a butler come out and ask us to move the supercar, since it was lowering the property value in the area.

Baseball fans will have no shortage of entertainment this weekend as the annual Fastball Tournament gets underway in Brinston. With a tournament planned for Williamsburg for the weekend as well we can only hope that the weatherman comes through with some of that summer sunshine that we have been waiting so long to see. Brinston organizers are hoping to make a full weekend of it with a beer garden in operation and dancing on both Friday and Saturday evenings to the music of Kenny Wise.

Apologies are in order for Kevin and Rosann Mullins who were accidently re-named Patrick in the headline above their wedding announcement in last week's Post. We're sure that they knew who the headline writer meant with such a pretty bride in the accompanying picture.

We've almost given up hope in listening to weather forecasts on the radio and TV. Perhaps it's just that the weatherman are more optimistic than we, but they always seem to see sun where there is none. Last weekend for example, we were working outdoors while listening to an Ottawa weather forecast that predicted three days of glorious summer weather. The sky was like lead within minutes and we were being soaked by the "occasional cloud". If we were looking for a weather forecast that's even mildly accurate its necessary to get it from an American station, or better yet, write it ourselves.

The rain should do wonders for our latest project around the house -- trying to make grass grow in the backyard jungle. Unless we see some sun it will be a toss-up whether the seed washes right out of the neighbourhood or is eaten by a horde of overweight, gluttonous sparrows. In any case we won't be entering the back 40 in the Morrisburg and District Horticultural Society's contest for the best kept grounds. Not unless they have a category for the best display of hardy Ontario weeds.

Word comes from Cardinal of a dance to be held Sept. 25th sponsored by the Legion in that town, featuring the music of Jimmie Knox and Thee Group. The band, formerly called Sweet Folk and All are well known in this area and are on their way to stardom with a hit record "It's a Long Way Home." According to one of their most ardent fans in Cardinal their second release is due to hit the turntables on Sept. 2nd.

Bill Smiley

The fat cats



By BILL SMILEY

EVERY so often I'm reminded of how very lucky Canadians are. We are not smarter than other people. Goodness knows, we are no more industrious. We are just luckier, because we happen to be living in this country at this time.

When you consider that we are just a drop in the bucket of the world's population, you can see just how blind lucky we are.

Millions of people on earth today are literally starving to death. They will be dead, stone dead, in days, months, a year.

Millions more are just above the starving line. They eke out a barren, blunted, hopeless existence, just one step away from the animal.

These hordes are subject to all the other things that go with a minimal existence, besides hunger: cold, disease, ignorance, fear, and perhaps worst of all, helplessness.

And we complain endlessly, we Canadians, about such horrors as inflation, postal strikes, taxes, and all the other relatively piddling burdens we bear.

We howl with outrage when butter jumps 15 cents a pound. Some of us nearly have a stroke when the price of beer and liquor is raised. The very wealthy feel a deep, inner pain because they can retain only 55 per cent of their income.

But what does it all amount to? The consumption of butter will go down for a few weeks, then rise to new highs. The consumption of alcoholic beverages will not even tremor, but go steadily upward. And the rich will become richer.

Talk about fat cats, or buxon beavers, and we're it. The Lucky Canadians. The envy of the world.

Oh, yes, we have poor people, quite a few of them. But you would be hard put to it to find anyone in Canada literally starving to death. Or freezing to death. Or dying because there is no medicine for disease.

Truth is, the vast majority of Canadians eat too much, suffer from over-heating rather than cold and are much more likely to die from too much medicine than they are from disease.

And even the poorest of our poor, with all the buffers that welfare provides, are materially millionaires compared with the poor of many other countries.

You, Mister, wheeling your Buick down the highway and beefing about the cost of gas, might just as easily be pulling a rickshaw in Calcutta, wondering whether you could last until you were 30, so you could see your first grandson.

And you, Ms., whining about the mess the hairdresser made, or complaining about the cost of cleaning women, could be selling yourself in the back streets of Nairobi to keep body and soul together, if you'll pardon the expression.

But you aren't, and I'm not, and we shouldn't forget it, mates. We were lucky. We live in Canada.

Once in a while this hits me like a punch between the eyes. One of these times was on a recent holiday weekend.

We were spending a weekend with Grandad, in the country. I spent one of those lazy, thoroughly enjoyable times when there is nothing to do and nothing to worry about: eating and drinking, playing cards, enjoying the fireplace, reading, watching television.

The only fly in the ointment was the constant decisions to be made. At breakfast, for example. Banana or fruit juice? Coffee or tea? Bacon and eggs or ham and eggs? Toast and jam or fresh bread and honey?

Evenings were even worse. An hour after dinner, I had to decide whether it was to be coffee and cake with ice cream or tea with butter tarts. Then there was the bedtime snack and more decisions.

But it was watching television that blew up the puffed-up dream that life was, after all, good and gracious, cosy and comfortable, warm and wonderful.

There on the "news," with nothing to hide it, was the non-Canadian world. Children with the bloated bellies and stick-thin limbs of the starving. Other children, torn and bleeding and screaming with pain.

Mothers howling their anguish because they had lost their children and couldn't find them.

And everywhere, on that naked screen, people, suffering, terrified, running like rats, from nowhere to nowhere.

Not much you and I can do, except feel horrified. It's all too far away.

But at least we can stop bitching in our own backyard, and face the facts that we're not smarter, or harder-working or better-looking. Just lucky.



LITTLE SANDY



"Sandy, I know Granny said you could have your friends in for popcorn—but I thought you meant Ken!"

Former resident celebrates 90th birthday



POST STAFF PHOTO

Ninetieth birthday celebrations were held on the weekend of July 31st-Aug. 1st for Mrs. Annie Millard, a former resident of Iroquois, now living at the Glebe Centre in Ottawa.

Mrs. Millard spent several days with her daughter Elsie and son-in-law Jack Shaver of Caldwell Drive, and was the recipient of numerous cards, flowers and good wishes for the occasion.

She was born in England, but accompanied her parents to Australia for several years before returning to England. She came to Canada and worked for a number of years prior to her marriage to John Millard. The couple had four children, John of Cardinal, Elsie (Mrs. Jack Shaver) of Iroquois, Edward who died in 1969 and Edna (Mrs. Robert Jackson) who died in 1971. Mrs. Millard is also the proud grandmother to a number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Still in the best of health, Mrs. Millard lists reading, letter-writing, needlework and walking among her interests. She also takes part in many of the activities offered at the Glebe Centre where she resides. She has taken courses in conversational French, literature, photography and horticulture.

Morrisburg groups plan Applefest

Has the delicious McIntosh apple, and the picturesque hill where the first tree was grown, been suitably honoured for its historical significance?

Morrisburg Lions and Firemen think not.

Members of both thriving community groups agree the roadside sign on Highway 31, marking the area as an historic site, is a step in the right direction, but not nearly enough.

Following long and comprehensive study it was agreed an annual "Applefest", staged early in September could do much to focus attention on the experiment of 140 years ago. An experiment in fruit tree grafting that resulted in production of the apple destined to become world famous.

Realizing that possibly the "Oktoberfest" theme is being slightly over-played, the Lions and Firefighters approached the St. Lawrence Valley Apple Growers Association with their proposal. Unqualified support at this level provided the momentum needed and the project was launched.

The best way to describe the big event, scheduled this year for Saturday, September 11th, is to simply call it a real old-fashioned country party, and no one has yet dreamed up a more exciting manner in which to enjoy the fellowship of friends and neighbours.

THE FAMOUS "RED"

The origin of the McIntosh "Red", which was destined to become one of the most sought after apples in the world, was in Dundas County approximately seven miles north and west of Morrisburg in the fifth concession of Matilda Township.

It was in the year 1811 that John McIntosh settled in what must then have been virgin forest land, and it was 25 years later (1836) that he and his son Allan developed the delicious fruit that later, through cross pollination, prodduced such other much sought after varieties as the Courtland, Joyce, Melba, and others.

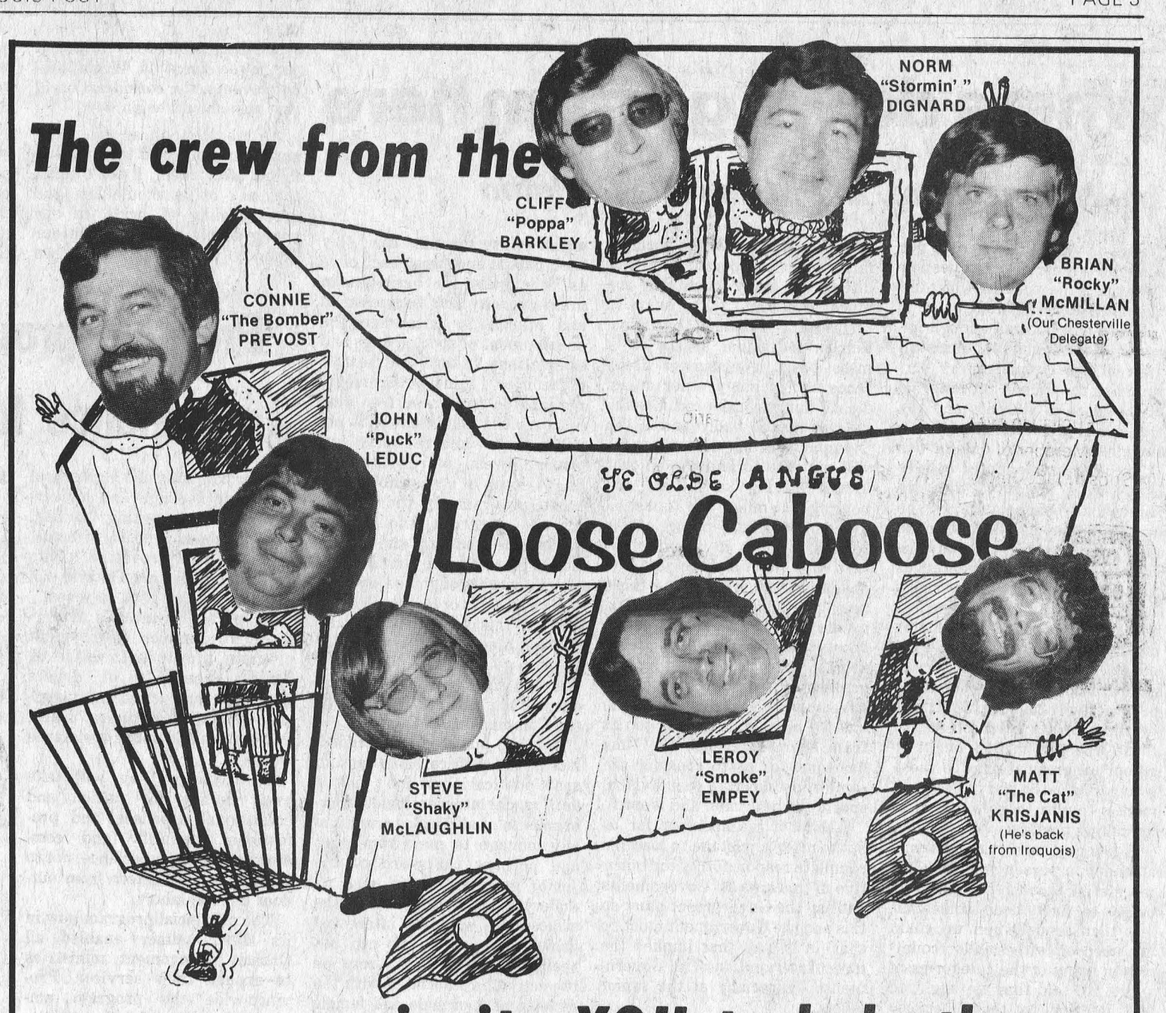
"Applefest" will serve a variety of purposes. First and foremost it will honour the memory of the famous county pioneer; secondly, it will provide an opportunity for rural people to join their urban and city friends in an atmosphere of friendship and good will; and thirdly revenue from the project will benefit the community in a wide variety of ways.

Feed dealers annual meeting held in Iroquois

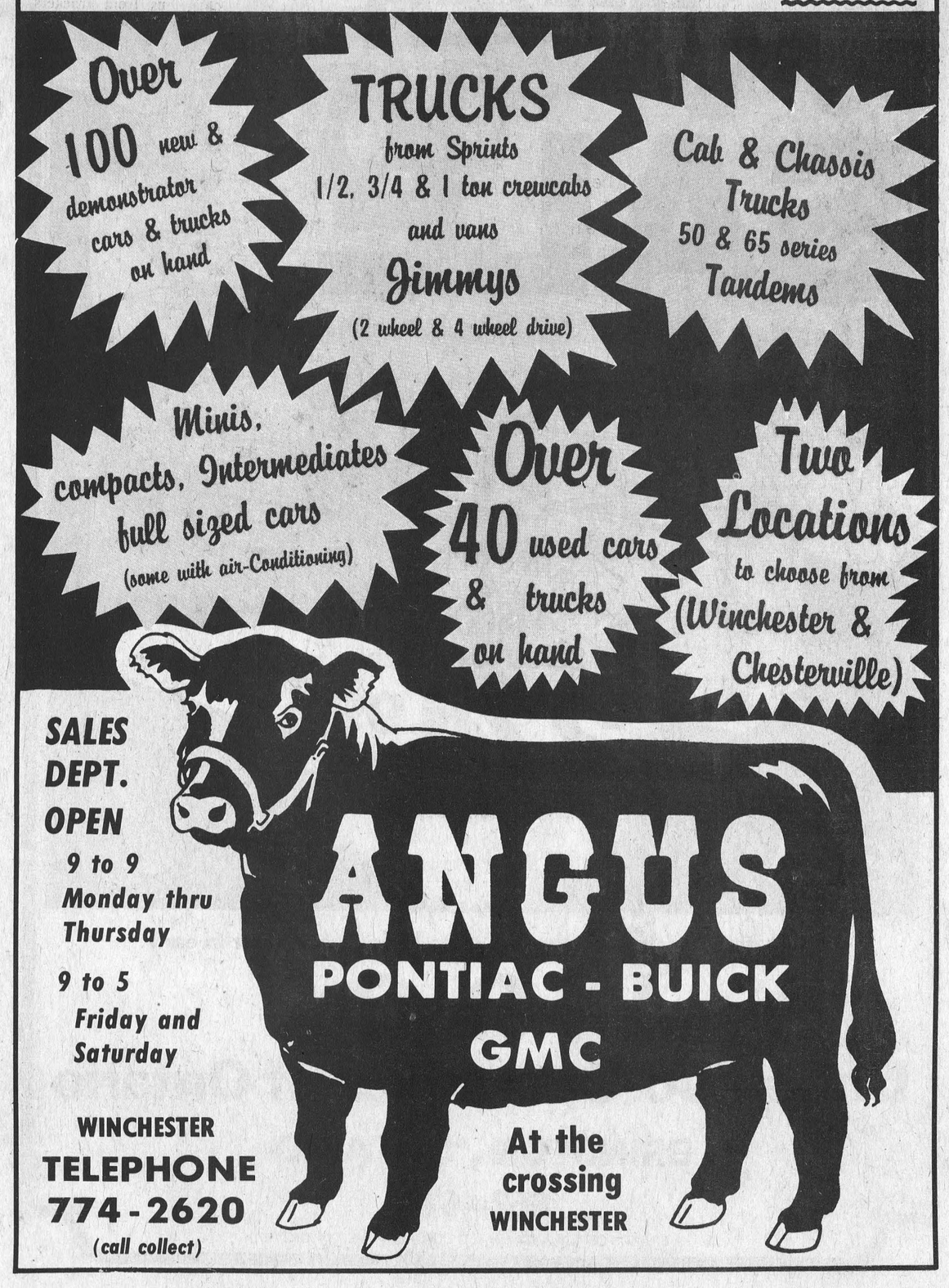
The Eastern Ontario Grain and Feed Dealer's Association held their annual get-together on July 28th at the Iroquois Golf Clubhouse with 80 people present. Thirty people took advantage of the facilities to play golf with a smorgasbord following, catered by the Brinston U.C.W.

Among those attending were Guy De Cotreau of Montreal, in charge of general administration of the feed grain policy of the Canadian Livestock Feed Board and Gus Sonnevelo, member and vice-chairman of the Board. Also present were Dave Mitchell of the Ontario Grain and Feed Dealer's Association from Toronto and Kurt Friend of the Canadian Feed Manufacturer's Association of Toronto.

Suppliers were present from Chatham, Blenheim, Peterborough, Toronto and Montreal. Most feed dealers were also represented at the meeting which was held outdoors on the lawn.







Where do we go from here

by Walter Baker, M.P. Grenville-Carleton

Where do we go from here is not a completely irrelevant question following the closing of the Olympic Games in Montreal.

There will be time enough for investigations and enquiries in view of the circumstances surrounding the Games but in terms of the place of athletics and the training of athletes, the question remains a very valid one for us.

There are some, and I believe they are a minority, who are somewhat disappointed at the small number of medals Canada received; everyone, certainly the athletes, would have wanted us to win more medals and perhaps a gold medal or two. But, when you look back on it, our athletes did better than they have ever done before in Olympic history in competitions which are becoming progressively tougher. So I think we did a pretty good job and to those who won medals ought to go our congratulations. To those who participated and did not win medals ought to go our thanks for taking part.

A few days ago at a function I attended, a person who spoke to me stated that in his view we ought to have been somewhat less than proud when we could not keep up with smaller countries in many of the categories of sport. He said that we ought to feel inferior to them because they were able to win more medals with a smaller population than Canada. But that is hardly a fair comparison because the traditions of many countries are much different than ours in terms of widespread participation in individual sports on a mass basis, government assistance and in many other areas. No, all things considered, Canada did not do too badly and if the Olympic concept continues, we will continue to improve in that arena. Having said that, and bearing in mind the question asked in the first sentence of this column, I think it is important that we view and review the obligation that we have to those among us who would either lead in or participate in individual sports (as opposed to team sports). We have tended to emphasize team sports in the development of our young people and we have done a good job at team sports. Perhaps the time has come for us to consider the same effort directed to individual sports for both men and women.

I think it is important for us not to make a mistake to load the complete responsibility for initiative in this area on Governments and say'the Government must do this and the Government must do that' in a way that implies the direct intervention of all Governments - especially at the senior levels.

Perhaps we should soberly and thoughtfully consider the ways in which Governments can play their part to encourage each of us as individuals, the businessman in his capacity as a businessman and others, to encourage the development of sport groups and associations. In terms of the cost of facilities, I think Governments perhaps do have a part to play but over the long term, it is my belief that while the play but senior levels of Government might have a responsibility to create programs for the funding for the construction of capital works, the planning and execution of plans for the construction of such works, ought be done at the community or local level. It is only in this way that we can develop a community spirit that is an on-going thing and not just one that rises shortly before an event such as the Olympics or the Commonwealth Games.

It is sad but true that regardless of the political label (and in sport political labels don't matter very much) interventionless Governments of all stripes traditionally manage to mess things up and perhaps the place of the senior governments in such an undertaking is to provide the atmosphere with the interested groups and individuals can put their own particular stamp on the activities associated with the development of male and female athletes.

Whatever the outcome of a sober discussion of the future of our involvement in World athletic events, the considetation of that role should begin now.

As we look ahead over the next four years and the years to follow after them, I don't think that any of us should lose the great feeling of pride in our young people and indeed in our Country which we felt as we watched the opening and closing ceremonies and the efforts of so many fine young people between those two great events.

I am sure you felt as I did - very proud of my Country, proud of the achievements of the young people and very much a part of the proceedings - even though my television set was my window to the Olympics.

Program provides funds, experience for students

Approximately 450 high school community college and university students working on fish, wildlife, water system, forestry, land use and provincial parks programs in Eastern Ontario will soon be heading back to school.

As part of Ontario's Experience '76 summer employment program, the students will leave behind thousands of dollars worth of construction and maintenance projects, studies, maps, information and public assistance work.

In exchange they will take away money for tuition and educational expenses, and professional, scientific and community service experience, not to mention some blisters from outdoor manual labor.

The provincial program now in its fifth summer enabled all Ontario government ministries to expand their services. Province-wide the program employed a total of 9,142 students. This summer the budget was $12.1 million.

Here in Eastern Ontario, the budget for students working for the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources and local Conservation Authorities was more than $690,000. That included a small percentage for travel to and from work sites, meals and minor expenses.

There were more than 12 times the number of applications for the 450 summer jobs in resource development which divided equally among males and females this summer. Most of the students will finish their contracts the third week in August.

Hourly wages ranged from $2.65 per hour for manual labor to $3.60 per hour for senior supervisory staff.

Because of spending restraints, fewer summer jobs in the rest of the economy and the need to create as many jobs as possible, the province kept most salaries at the lower end of the pay scale so it coutl provide as many jobs as possible.

Even though manual labor and Clerical jobs were plentiful, many others involved (such things as) pollution surveys, researching and writing public information brochures, conducting nature hikes, finding solutions to beaver management problems, mapping areas where flooding occurs during spring run-off, conducting stability surveys so possible landslides slong river banks could be detected early, or helping determine the best potential uses for Crown land areas.

ARDA funds to go for drain construction

Provincial and Federal Government plans to spend another $6.3 million on outlet drain construction in Eastern Ontario will be of major benefit to Carleton-Grenville farmers, according to the Honourable Donald Irvine, MPP for the Riding.

The funds will be made available under a two-year extension of the Agricultural and Rural Development Agreement (ARDA), announced July 21st by Ontario Agriculture and Food Minister, the Honourable Bill Newman, and the Honourable Marcel Lessard, Canada's Minister of Regional Economic Expansion.

The ARDA program enables a municipality to obtain a grant of one third of the eligible cost of atricultural outlet drains, in addition to one-third grant provided under the Drainage Act of Ontario. Since 1966, grants totalling $11 million have been awarded to Eastern Ontario for outlet drains. Cost has been shared equally by the two levels of government under ARDA.

"With proper drainage, many Class 3 and 4 lands can be improved to Class 1 and 2," explained H.F. Crown, Director of Ontario MInistry of Agriculture and Food's rural development branch. "Instead of being used for pasture, oats and barley, these lands can be used to grow higher-paying cash crops such as corn and spring grains. This will be a better use of land from a protein and energy standpoint."

The project covers the Counties of Lanark, Leeds, Renfrew, Frontenac, Grenville, Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott, Russell and the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton.

During the previous three fiscal years, more than $4 million has been paid to municipalities in the Riding of Carleton-Grenville under the outlet drain program. Almost 40 drainage projects have been undertaken using the funds.

At the present time, Ministry of Agriculture and Food officials expect another 20 outlet drain projects to be completed this year in the Riding.

Further information about the outlet drainage program may be obtained from Ontario rural development officers in the county offices of the Ministry of Agriculture and Food. For Grenville County, the office is located in the Ontario Government Building, Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology. The Carleton office is in Renfrew.



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NOTICE OF MEETING

The Commission to Review Proposals for Property Tax Reform in Ontario

A public meeting for residents of Prescott and Russell, Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry counties and Cornwall will be held on **September 9, 1976** at **10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.** at **Holiday Inn, St. Lawrence Room, 805 Brookdale Avenue, Cornwall,** to receive submissions, both oral and written, from local government representatives, property taxpayers and all other interested parties, concerning the proposals that have been put forward by the Government of Ontario as a means of establishing a new system of property taxation based on market value assessment.

This meeting is one of a series which the Commission is conducting throughout Ontario this summer and fall, before submitting its recommendations to the government.

The proposals, originally published in the 1976 Ontario Budget, Budget Paper E, entitled Reform of Property Taxation in Ontario, are as follows:

1. Residences in Ontario, collectively, will bear a reduced share of property taxes.
2. Residential property will be redefined to include only residences and a reasonable amount of land.
3. The present practice of levying different mill rates on residential and commercial properties will be discontinued.
4. Farmland, farm buildings, managed forests and farm residences will be assessed at market value. Farmland, farm buildings and managed forests will be taxed at 100 percent of market value and the taxes will be paid by the Province. Farm residences will be taxed as all other residences at 50 percent of market value and the taxes will be paid by the owner. There will be provision to recover taxes paid by the Province if the property changes use.
5. All real property used for the purpose of a business including government administrative facilities will be subject to an additional assessment of 50 percent of market value for business taxes.
6. All public property except residences will be subject to payments in lieu of taxes equal to full taxes at 100 percent of market value. Public residences will be subject to payments in lieu of taxes equivalent to full taxes at 50 percent of market value. Public utilities will be subject to business assessment at 50 percent of market value.
7. As is the present case, churches, cemeteries, and property held in trust for a band or body of Indians will be exempt. All other presently exempt property will be taxed at 100 percent of market value, except residences which will be taxed at 50 percent of market value.
8. A uniform method of phasing-in the new tax system over a period of up to five years will be available to prevent abrupt tax changes.
9. Assessment rolls will be returned and enumeration will be performed every two years to coincide with local government elections.
10. Assessment on provincial government property will be pooled and assigned between the public and separate elementary schools in the same proportion as the taxable assessment assigned by the owners and occupants of residences.
11. Costs shared among municipalities will be shared on the basis of the assessment on which taxes and payments in lieu of taxes are based.
12. Where assessment is to be used to determine the grant to be paid to a municipality, the assessment used will be the assessment on which taxes and payments in lieu of taxes are based.
13. The provisions of The Assessment Act will apply to the assessment of all real property in Ontario, including areas without municipal organizations.
14. Public bodies which receive provincial grants, such as school boards, will be allowed to include their property tax payments as allowable expenses for grant purposes.
15. Ontario's property tax credits which relate property taxes to the ability to pay will, if necessary, be strengthened upon implementation of the new system.

Copies of Budget Paper E containing background and explanatory information, in addition to the proposals themselves, may be obtained, free of charge, from regional assessment offices or from Mr. Lawrence Close, Executive Secretary, Commission on Property Tax Reform, Fifth Floor, Frost Building South, Queen's Park, Toronto M7A 1Y7, telephone (416) 965-9300. If you plan to appear and present a written or oral submission, please notify Mr. Close in advance, by letter or telephone. We would also appreciate receiving one copy of any written submission, prior to the meeting.

Since the purpose of these meetings is to help ensure that the new taxation system is implemented in an efficient and equitable manner, the Commission hopes that all Ontario residents with opinions and suggestions to offer will manage to make their representations to us.

Ontario

Willis L. Blair
Chairman

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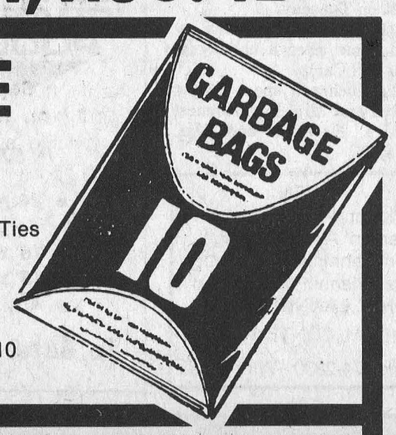

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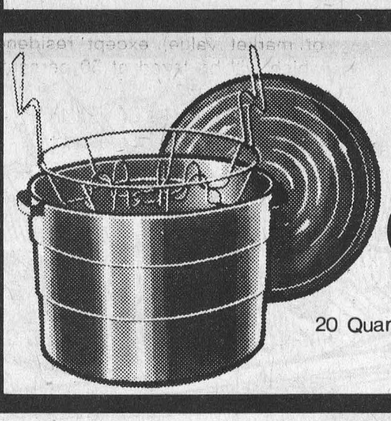

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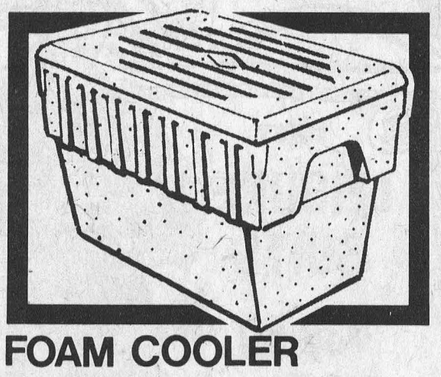

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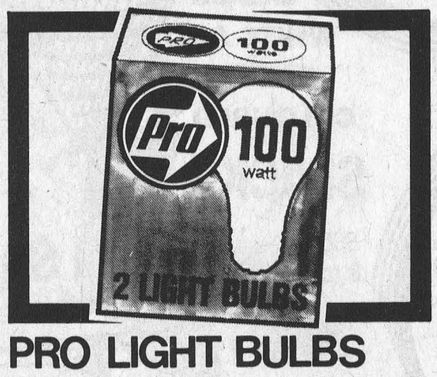

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TV RADIO NEWS

by Ross Mutton

A recent gallup poll has revealed that television's stature is slipping. The poll asked if people felt that television is a good influence on family life. We are currently split with 41% feeling it is a good influence, 41% feeling that it is not, and the remaining 18% having no opinion. What is interesting is the relation of these statistics to a similar survey taken in the past two decades.

In 1966, 48% felt television was a good influence, with 27% saying no. And in 1956, 66% felt it was good as opposed to 19% saying it was bad. Television content has changed in the past twenty years. Violence has always been a part of action dramas, but now more is actually shown (as opposed to violence intimated to, but not shown) and there is now a predominance of action (police) dramas.

In the reasons why people felt television is a bad influence, the leader was too much violence at 35%. That was followed by bad content at 17%. Of those who felt it was a good influence, 49% felt it was educational and 12% felt that it was good but the viewer needed to choose carefully.

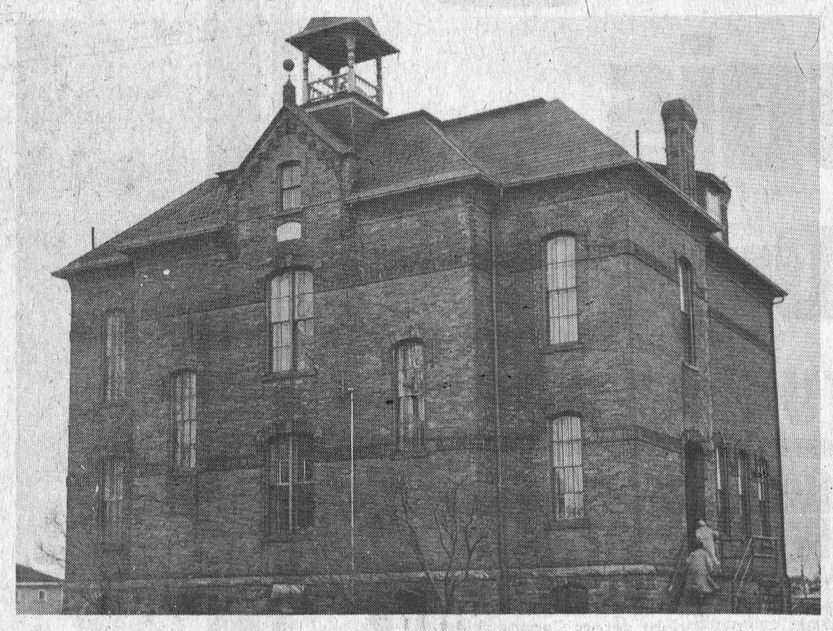
I think this last observation is an important one. With the current selection of channels, it is possible to view television and obtain a reasonable mix of entertainment and education. Thanks to stations like Ch. 24 and Ch. 18, it is possible to get away from the screeching tires, blazing guns and boring laugh tracks. There are two very important controls on a television set: the channel selector and the on-off switch, and there are evenings when it is better to leave the tubes cold.

After the Olympics closed in Montreal, another Olympics opened in Toronto - the Olympics for the Physically Disabled. We were treated to 11 hours of live coverage of the former event but what are we seeing of the latter? We see the odd news clip in the late news. However, I have not been able to find any programming devoted to any coverate of this event. I think these athletes are just as deserving of at least some coverage and that such coverage would help us to understand what the Olympics for the Physically Disabled are all about. I would be interested to see how these people are able to overcome their disabilities to compete in athletics.

WHAT'S COMING - At 9 p.m. on Wednesday night, the widely acclaimed **Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman** if rerun on Ch. 7. The story traces Jane, a negro, from the age of 19 to 110 which takes her from slavery to civil rights.

On Thursday night at 8 p.m. you can find out everything you wanted to know about spiders. The hour-long documentary features some excellent photography. That's on Ch. 5. On Ch. 13, the Ti-Cats take on the Alouettes at 8 p.m. At 9 p.m., **Summer Evening** debuts on Ch. 4. These are taped performances from Camp Fortune. This week's program features Sneezy Waters

Before the Waters



IROQUOIS HIGH SCHOOL - founded in 1845.

This brick building was was in use untill the St. Lawrence Seaway was established in 1959. The school was constructed by contractors from Ogdensburg, New York and bore an original price tag of a whopping $10,000.

Photo by R. W. Martin, courtesy of the Craft House.

Mortgage rates falling

After side-stepping the customary decline in mortgage rates during the early part of spring, financial institutions are now lowering their rates on residential mortgages. An ample supply of funds and the need to remain competitive appear to be the primary factors responsible for a modest descent, writes Mark Ricketts in The Financial Post.

Canada Trust, which increased its rates to 12¼__ shortly after Bank of Canada increased the bank rate in March, is down to 11 and three quarters percent for all five-year conventional mortgage loans. The company has also reduced its rates on shorter terms. For loans insured under the National Housing Act (NHA mortgages) the rate is not 11 and one-half percent, down from 11 and three-quarter percent. Other institutions which have reduced their conventional mortgage rate from 12% to 11 and three-quarter percent in May. The volatility of interest rates has been causing financial institutions to make the terms of their mortgage loans more variable. In lieu of a crystal ball, the trend has been to shorter renewable cycles rather than the periodic five-year spasms.

County Correspondence

SHANLY

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Froom spent Sunday with their sons Allister and John and families in Kingston. Mrs. Froom's mother Mrs. Taylor of Ormstown who had been visiting relatives in Kingston and Alliston Ont. returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil bennett visited Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Peterson in Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge, Cornwall, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick de Jongare holidaying with Holland relatives.

The four nieces of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Scutten who were visiting them have returned to their home in Overyserl, Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Bruce and family, Kanata with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Plumadore and Anita of Iroquois spent Saturday with their parents Mr. and Mrs. B. Holmes.

Mrs. Etta Dillabough left Friday to accompany her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. V. Ryan of Montreal on a plane trip to Calgary and Vancouver.

Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Braynard Holmes attended a Family Gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Marshall of Morrisburg in honour of the 80th birthday of his father Mr. Fred Marshall of Brockville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Lanoue and family of Ottawa spent part of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred stubbs.

Mr. Wm. Kerr of Brantford has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. Gilmer and other relatives in the area.

PLEASANT VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac McShane and Mr. and Mrs. Walter McShane and family attended the Wedding on Saturday August 7, 1976 of Susan Lee Beuley daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Beuly nee McShane to Mr. Ray Slack. The Wedding took place in St. Francis Xavier Church, Brockville. Congratulations and best wishes are extended to the young couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Rae Merkley of Winchester called on Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wallace on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hunter and family returned to their home on Monday to Abbotsford B.C. after spending some time at Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hunter and family.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Eldon Collison of Cardinal and Miss Wilda Collison and brothers Elvin, Karl, Brinston, R.R. 1 in the sudden passing of the late Eldon Collison. Wake and Funeral were held at the Funeral home Iroquois and Burial at Hainsville Cememtery.

Some from here attended the wake and funeral on Thursday of the late Eldon Collison at the Funeral home, Iroquois.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmer returned home on Wednesday after spending a few days at Mr. and Mrs. Ross Gilmer of Ottawa.

Mr. Hilliard Gilmer spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Preston Gilmer and Family camping along the St. Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Renkema, Brian, Richard of Brockville were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmers.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Gilmer returned on Friday after spending the past two weeks in England, Scotland.

PITTSTON

Several attended the McPhee auction sale on Wednesday at Spencerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. VanCamp had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Anderson, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Richardson called on Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Marlatt on Tuesday.

Heather Montgomery has returned home after a holiday at Rideau Hill Camp.

Leslie Huchcroft spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holmes, also Mrs. Newman and Mrs. Loucks.

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Society to judge lawns, flowers

"Many residents of the district are missing a silver opportunity" said Mr. John S. Corbett, President of the Morrisburg and District Horticultural Society this week.

There are Silver Cups available to the two people with the best grounds, one for the country dwellers and one for the town residents. These cups were donated by Seaway Chemicals and Mrs. Jean Casselman. The winners retain the Trophy for one year and receive a miniature cup for permanent possesion.

There are also awards for the following classes, - "Planters including Patio Pots", "Boxes - Porch Rail or Window", "Hanging Baskets" and "Novelty, - unusual small bed or Rockery." A perpetual Trophy from Rooney's Garden Centre goes to the exhibitor with the greatest number of points in these four classes. "The judging of the gardens will be done August 16th or 17th and entries must be in to P.O. Box 942 by August 11th.

This competition is held in connection with the Society's Annual Flower Show to be held in the Morrisburg Civic Centre on Thursday, August 19th. The exhibits will be on view for the general public after 5:30 p.m.

All exhibitors must be members of the Society, membership is $1.50 per year and may be obtained from Thom Travel Agency, The Mall, Morrisburg or from Mr. Peter Michielsen, Royal Bank, Iroquois.



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Grant to cover credit counselling

The Family Counselling Centre of Cornwall and United Counties will be receiving a Provincial Government grant of about $7,550 towards its 1976-77 budget, the Honourable James Taylor, Minister of Community and Social Services, announced today.

"The availability of credit tends to draw some people in over their heads," Mr. Taylor said. "Counselling strives to arrange orderly payment of debt to prevent wage garnishee and subsequent job loss with its negative effect on the family."

Across Ontario almost $600,000, representing up to 60 percent of their budgets, has been allocated to 26 credit counselling agencies affiliated with the Ministry Credit Debt Counselling Program. This co-operation between Government and the private sector helps to alleviate the problems of people burdened by debt.

"Last year the Credit Debt Counselling Program helped about 12,000 individuals and families to deal with financial obligations to creditors," the Minister said. "It is the objective of the program to find the most satisfactory solution to a person's indebtedness and to assist the person and family to become responsible and able to manage their financial affairs". he added.

As Mr. Taylor stressed, "Forty percent of the required budget comes from the community through a variety of contributors.

Although my Ministry provides some of the required advice and supervision, the expertise needed on the agency board of directors for day-to-day operations comes from the community, including business, credit grantors, labour, industry, social welfare, education, consumer groups and so forth." The Minister added that a good deal of the success of this program is due to the excellent co-operation of the creditors.

For information about credit counselling in the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, contact the Family Counselling Centre of Cornwall and Untied counties, at 4 Third St. W., P.O. Box 305, Cornwall.

Roads Supt. Dwain Graham dies

Mr. Dwain Graham of South Mountain died suddenly at his residence on July 27, 1976. He was the son of the late Anson Graham and Lodema Marcellus.

He leaves to mourn his memory his wife Doris, the former Doris Ellis or Iroquois, and one step-daughter (Betty) Mrs. Ron Vanderslvies of Blenheim, Ontario.

One brother Thomas Shaver pre-deceased him in 1970. Mr. Graham was a mechanic in the air force. Mr. Graham was County Foreman for S.D.&G. from 1948 to 1960, when he became a foreman for J.E. Thompson and Co. of South Mountain. He was Road Supt. of Mountain Township at the time of his demise.

Mr. Graham was an ardent deer hunter.

The beautiful wreaths, flowers and donations to the heart fund, and bible society show how highly he was regarded. The funeral was held at Vice and Craig's of Winchester. Interment was at South Gower Cemetry. Pallbearers were Mountain Township Reeve Ewart Simms, Road Supt. of S.D.&G. Jack Smith, Road Supt. John McCaslin of Matilda, Gerald Nelson, Ronald Wardle and Bob Gordon.

Honoured on 80th birthday

Mr. C. Fred Marshall was honored on the occasion of his 80th Birthday, at a dinner party given by his brother, Mr. W.E. Marshall of Morrisburg.

Mr. Marshall who is a native of Hulbert, now resides in Brockville. For many years he was employed by the Massey Ferguson Company, first as a retail agent in Iroquois and Chesterville, and later as a District Manager, in Woodstock, Chatham, Brockville, Leamington, and London. He was active in Church and community affairs.

His wife the former Janie Riddell of Spencerville. They have one son, Clarence of Brockville, and two grandsons, John and David. Mrs. Harry Allison of Chesterville, a neice attended high school in Chesterville, and many times called a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall.

Present at the party besides his family, were seventeen neices and nephews, six were unable to attend. A very pleasant evening was spent in reminiscing.

Lorne Tousaw mourned at South Mountain

Lorne Tousaw a South Mountain farmer passed away at Winchester Memorial Hospital on July 22, 1976 in his 55th year.

Born in Mountain Township, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Allen Tousaw. He was educated at area schools.

The late Mr. Tousaw is survived by his widow the former Clara Garlough and one daughter Leitta at home. Three brothers and three sisters also survive: Roy, Kemptville, Russell Spencerville, Harry Brinston, Mrs. Sidney Kemp (Flossie) Listowel, Mrs. George Styles (Verna) Athens and Mrs. Lorne Casselman (Viola) of Kemptville and nephews and nieces and cousins.

The funeral was held at Vice and Craig funeral home Winchester on July 25 at 2:00 p.m. by Rev. Dr. Lester Joyce of Brinston.

Pall bearers were Kenneth Hunter, Ward Mellon, Gerald Morrow, Lyle Mellon, Fred Morrow, and Walter McShane. Interment was at South Gower Cemetery.

Seat belts proven effective

According to figures released by Transport & Communications Minister, James Snow, the number of drivers and passengers killed in motor vehicle accidents during the first three months of 1976 was down 33.6 percent over the same period last year. In actual figures 170 people were killed in 1976 during the first three months while 256 died during January, February and March 1975.

It is certainly a dramatic decrease and it appears that Ontario's mandatory seat belt law is taking effect, despite some criticism from certain quarters.



Iroquois couple celebrate 50 years wed

Mr. and Mrs. John H.D. Bailey of Iroquois celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary, Sunday July 11th. They were married in St. Joseph's Parish in Lancaster, Ontario in 1926.

An open house was given in their honor with out of town guests from Winchester, Chesterville, Manitoba, Cornwall, Prescott, Cardinal, Dunbar.

Offer mineral supplement to grazing cattle

Summer pasture is still a common method of feeding cattle. Often their nutrient requirements are the ones which require consideration. Other mineral deficiencies are usually regional in nature.

Several methods can be used to ensure there are no mineral deficiences. Minerals can be offered free choice, in a grain supplement, or both. Free choice mineral should be offered in mineral feeders that are protected from wind and rain.

Iodized-cobaltized salt should be provided free choice at all times, or trace mineralized salt may also be used if trace mineral deficiencies are suspected. Salt mixtures containing organic iodide are often used when cattle are on pasture to help prevent foot rot.

Minerals can be obtained in various ways. When choosing a mineral supplement, it becomes a matter of deciding on the one that supplies the needed mineral at the lowest cost. Phosporous is the expensive component. You can expect that a mineral supplement containing low levels of phosphorous will be less expensive than one which contains higher levels of phosphorous will be less expensive than one which contains higher levels of phosphorous. Mineral mixtures should be palatable, but some are not and others have sweeteners added to the point when the animal's voluntary intake may be exessive.

On pastures, phosphorous has been shown to be the most common mineral deficiency in this country. Gains are reduced in growing cattle and reproductive performance is impaired in the breeding herd. In most practical situations, when no grain supplement is fed, I recommend offering free choice a 1:1 mixture of disodium phosphate and trace mineralized salt for cattle on pasture.

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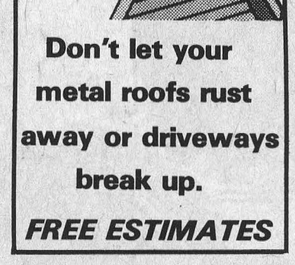

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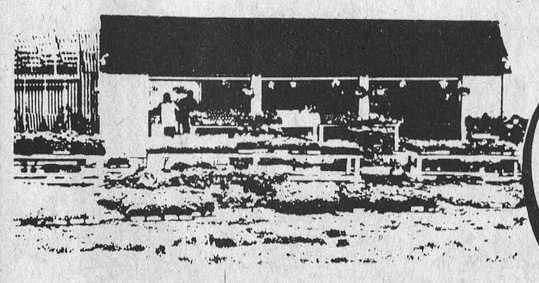

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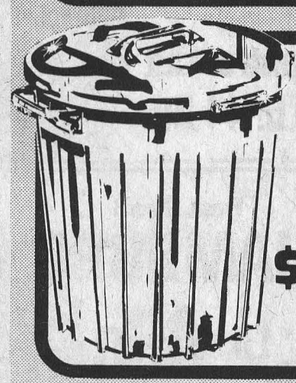

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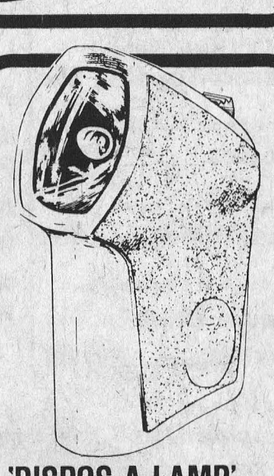

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HARVEST TIME — From now until the first frost, fresh produce is available by the delicious bushel. Watch for your favorite late-season foods and freeze to enjoy during those cold months ahead.

FREEZE NOW BEFORE THE FROST HITS

Fruit-Vegetable Markets excel themselves at this time of the year with new vitality and excitement. Baskets and bushels of produce, previously sold by the expensive pound and dozen begin piling up daily.

The rush is on to harvest the best and last of homegrown fruits and vegetables before the first frost.

If you are a freezer fan, chances are you will be busy in the next four or five weeks, buying or picking, preparing and bagging ripe peaches, blueberries, melon, corn peppers and all your other favorite late-season fresh foods for those cold months ahead.

Tree-ripened fruit has the best flavor and texture. Look for peaches with an even cream-to-yellow coloring, especially at the stem end. When hard and greenish they will wrinkle rather than ripen.

Select a free-stone variety that does not brown quickly. Blanch to loosen skins, chill in cold water then peel, pit and slice into a bowl. Sprinkle a four-cup batch with ¼ tsp. powdered ascorbic acid dissolved in ¼ cup cold water. Toss gently and add ½ cup sugar. Toss again and bag in small "Glad" freezer bags.

Draw out air with the enclosed straw, label, secure with twist tie and then freeze. Treat sliced peaches with ascorbic acid solution and bag without sugar if you wish.

Taste First

Choose firm, well-flavoured apples. Taste one before buying a bushel. Prepare your favorite applesauce and chill. Bag in small "Glad" freezer bag. Treat peeled and sliced apples with ascorbic acid solution as for peaches and mix in one cup of sugar for four cups prepared fruit. Bag, extract air and tie.

Sort firm, dry hazy blueberries and bag with or without sugar. To sugar pack, toss four cups berries with about ½ cup sugar.

Fully-ripe melons have a fresh aroma, uniform color, and blossom ends yield slightly to pressure.

Cut in half and scrape out the seeds, peel and dice or cut with a melon ball cutter. Toss four-cup batches with ¾ cup sugar and bag in small "Glad" freezer bags. Or scoop melon into freezer bags and pour in enough cold syrup to fill in air spaces. Twist tops and freeze.

Flavor Trick for Melon — Bag prepared melon and pour in enough diluted lemonade or limeade to cover. Dilute one, six-ounce can frozen ade with two cups water. Melon may be bagged with canned fruit juice.

Fruit Salad

Mix together any of the following: melon balls, diced peaches, apricots or nectarines, seeded red or green grapes, orange or grapefruit sections, diced apple or pear. Bag and pour in a cold, thin sugar syrup flavored with a little lemon juice and treated with ascorbic acid crystals. Apples and pears will retain a chewy texture, not unpleasant in a fruit salad mixture.

Prepare your favorite fruit pie fillings treating light fruits such as apples and peaches with an ascorbic acid solution to prevent discoloring. Add about ⅓ more thickening such as flour, cornstarch or granulated tapioca than usual. Frozen fruits give off more juice than fresh. Spread filling in a plastic-lined pie plate and freeze.

When firm, remove plate and bag in medium-size "Glad" freezer bags. Extract air using the handy enclosed straw, and twist tops. Return to the freezer.

To bake, pop frozen filling into a pastry-lined pie plate and cover with top crust. Bake as usual allowing ten to 20 minutes extra cooking time.

If you have any other questions, please write to me at the "Glad" Home Freezing Information Centre, 165 University Avenue, Toronto, Ontario M5H 3B8, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. I'll be more than happy to answer them.

HOME FREEZING TIPS



by ELAINE COLLETT

Shanly U.C.W. meets

The Shanly U.C.W. held a special Birthday meeting, Thursday evening August 5. The president Mrs. Dick Shutten opened the meeting and dealt with a few items of business. Devotions were given by Mrs. Earl Brown and Mrs. A. Cross, and special music was furnished by Mrs. J. Irving, Mrs. C. Bennett and Mrs. s. Irving.

Mrs. Brown then introduced the special guest Mr. Lloyd Mussell of Spencerville who then entertained with beautiful and interesting pictures of Liberia, Africa taken in a recent visit there. He also told experiences of the domestic and political situations, the customs of natives, and their educational system.

Mrs. Schutten expressed thanks and the meeting closed with the Mizpah benediction.

A dilicious lunch was served including an artistically decorated Birthday cake.

PERSONAL

Mrs. J. Maye Merkley, Mrs. Allie McKee and son Dennis McKee of Iroquois motored to Stittsville to visit Mrs. Lois Champagne. She accompanied them to London, visited her son and grandson and family enroute to West Lorne to visit Mr. Leonard J. Bateman.

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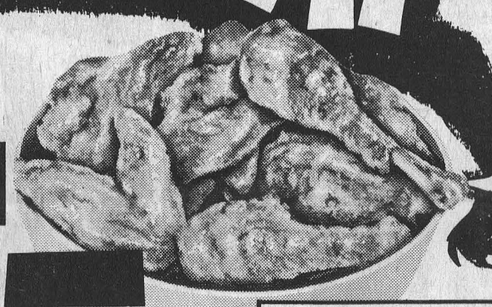

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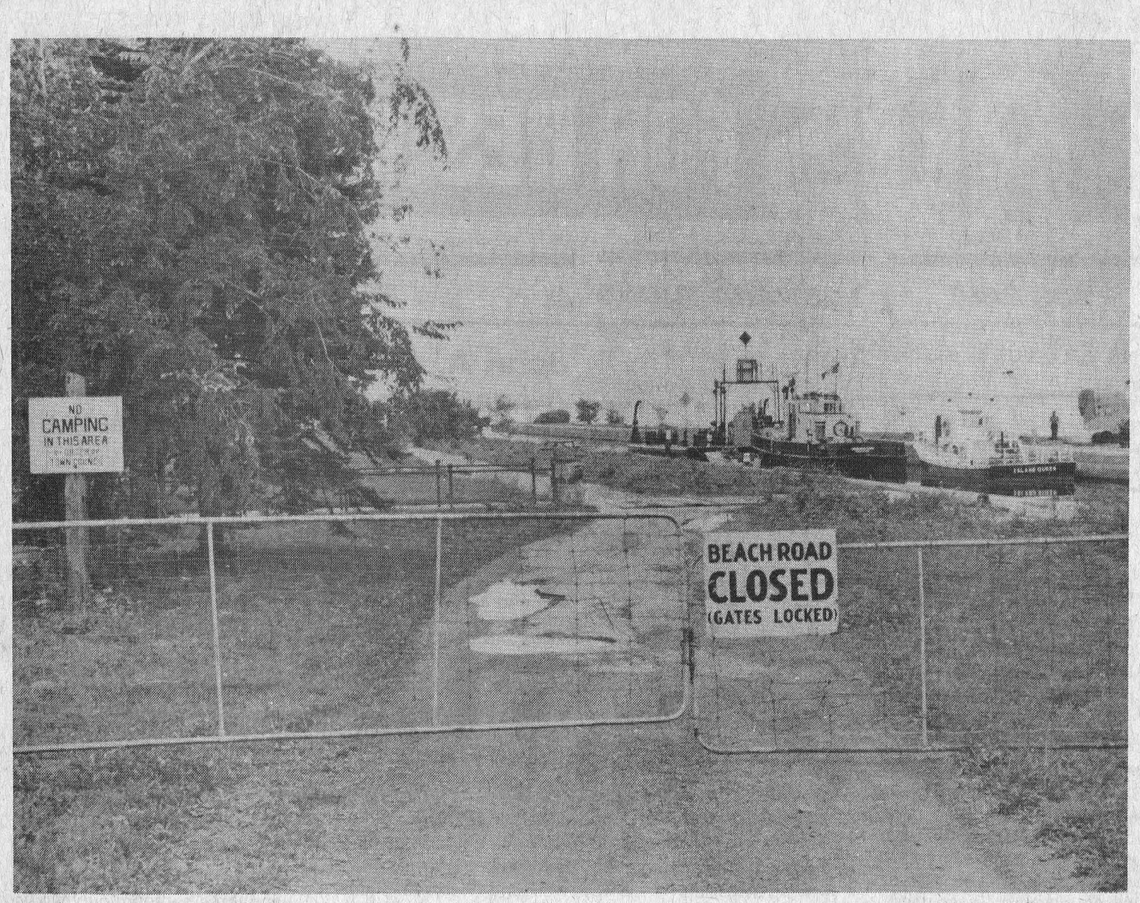
The Iroquois Post

2

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 11, 1976

Published every Wednesday by Iroquois Printing Ltd., Box 400 Iroquois, Ont.



Progress is being made on the rehabilitation of the park area surrounding the old locks but it will likely be another summer before the grounds begin to approach the scenic beauty they offered twenty years ago.

The gates from the beach road have been installed to prevent cars from entering and the grass has been mowed to a workable length. A picnic table has been installed in the area with more to come if the use warrants it.

The area is being upgraded in the hopes that it will be used with some degree of pride by both residents and visitors alike. Although overnight camping is forbidden, anyone who wants a picnic or just a peaceful afternoon by the river is urged to make use of the park.

POST STAFF PHOTO

cont'd from Page 1

August 3
Cardinal 7, Brockville 3
August 4
Domville 6, Brockville 1
Williamsburg 9, Maynard 2
August 5
Cardinal 6, Maynard 2
August 6
Williamsburg 4, Kemptville 2

Williamsburg-Brinston Pioneers with 4 games left has a chance to tie for first place. The Pioneers having won 6 and tieing 2 in their last 8 games, suffered their last league defeat June 23rd to Domville. Brockville running into problems due to the absence of Roger Hodgkinson who is out with an injury to his pitching arm.

Aug. 3 - Cardinal 7, Brockville 3. Ted Hoy hurled a 5 hitter, walked 1 and struck out 10 as the Pats downed the Stars. Bob Bresee gave up 14 hits, 1 walk and struck out 10 as the Pats

Ted Hoy hurled a 5 hitter, walked 1 and struck out 10 as the Pats downed the Stars. Bob Bresee gave up 14 hits, 1 walk and struck out 6 in a losing cause. Pats led 4-0 after 1½ innings of play on a triple by Doug Byers that scored 3 big runs. Pats added 3 more runs in the 5th on 3 singles and 2 doubles. Stars scored 1 run in the 2nd and 2 in the 7th, but were unable to overcome their handicap.

Aug. 4 - Williamsburg 9, Maynard 2. Pioneers went on a scoring spree coming up with 8 runs in the 4th inning on 5 singles, 1 walk and 4 Roadrunner errors. Big Doug Casselman gave up 2 hits in 3 innings and struck out 2. Duke Roles finished the game, allowing 2 runs on 3 hits, 1 walk and 5 strike outs. George Robinson and Mike Knapp combined for the loss giving up 8 hits, 3 walks and 5 strike outs.

Aug. 5 - Cardinal 6, Maynard 2. The Roadrunners came on like gangbusters grabbing 2 runs in the first inning to scare the Pats before they got on the scoreboard in the 2nd. Pat Hodgkinson tripled, Harold Bryan gaining first on an error and both scored on a single by George Robinson. Pats scored 3 runs in the 2nd to take the lead. With 2 out, Larry Patterson drew a walk, Dick Byers singled to right, brother Doug singled to score Patterson, then Jack Backus doubled to score the Byers Brothers. In the 5th inning the Pats added 3 more runs on 3 errors and 3 singles.

Williamsburg-Brinston Pioneers still aim for first place in Dundas League

Ted Hoy gave up 3 hits, 0 walks and struck out 14. Dwight Ogilvie took the loss with 7 hits, 1 walk and 9 strike outs.

Aug. 6 - Williamsburg 4, Kemptville 2. Big Doug Casselman hurled a 3 hitter, and struck out 6 as the Pioneers moved up another step in the standings. Stan Woods gave up 3 hits, walked 4, hit 1 batter and struck out 8. Bottom of the 2nd Gerry Morrell drew a walk and moved to second on a successful bunt by Ted Smith. Russ Casselman sacrificed to move Gerry and Ted forward. Jim Shaw hit to shortstop who was unable to field the ball and Gerry scored the first run of the game. Bottom of the 3rd with 1 out, Bill Hogaboam singled to right and moved to third on a fielding error. Big Doug drew a walk and moved to second and a wild pitch. Gerry Morrell hit to the second baseman who failed to field the ball and 2 runs scored. Top of the 5th Gary Christie singled for the Squires and stole second. With 2 out. Al Forbes singled to left to center to score Christie. Bottom of the 6th with 1 out Russ Casselman drew a walk and moved to second on a wild pitch. Larry Cooper gained third and Russ scored when the throw from third base to first base was wild. Top of the 7th Gary Christie gained second on shortstop error and a balk. With 2 out Al Forbes singled up center to score Christie again.

FUTURE GAMES
August 11
Brockville at Williamsburg
August 12
Kemptville at Cardinal
California Cuties at Williamsburg in a fun game.
August 14 and 15
Williamsburg Senior Double Elimination tournament.

WILLIAMSBURG TOURNAMENT
8 teams are entered in the double elimination tournament this weekend in Williamsburg for $1100.00 in prize money. First round - 10 a.m. Saturday, Williamsburg vs Kemptville. 11:30 a.m. Brockville vs Moon's Maroons of Iroquois, 1 p.m. Cardinal vs Elgin, 4 p.m. Domville vs Ottawa Rangers.

Eight games will be played on Saturday and 6 or 7 on Sunday. A team must lose 2 games before they are eliminated. Final game is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Sunday. If the loser of this game has just suffered their first loss of the tournament, the 2 teams will play again.

Cardinal pool enjoying year of success

Cardinal's municipal pool is having one of its most successful summers yet. A report from head lifeguard, Monica Pakeman, read at Monday evening's council meeting notes that in the first session of swimming lessons, there was a 100% pass rate. Over 100 students have enrolled in the lessons since school ended in June and the staff is pleased with the results. The report also notes that there were 11 students enrolled in the Royal Lifesaving (Bronze medal) course.

Miss Pakeman told council that the revised hours of operation at the pool have proven effective with the facility open from 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. rather than being closed for a couple of hours at noon and open later in the evening. Speed swimming classes have been held at noon this summer with good results for the first year of operation. A group from Cardinal is scheduled to take part in a speed swimming meet in Winchester on August 14th, with another meet planned for later in the month.

Council proposed that the pool cease operation for the season on September 5th, the sunday before Labour Day, providing that the weather remains pleasant for those first days of September.

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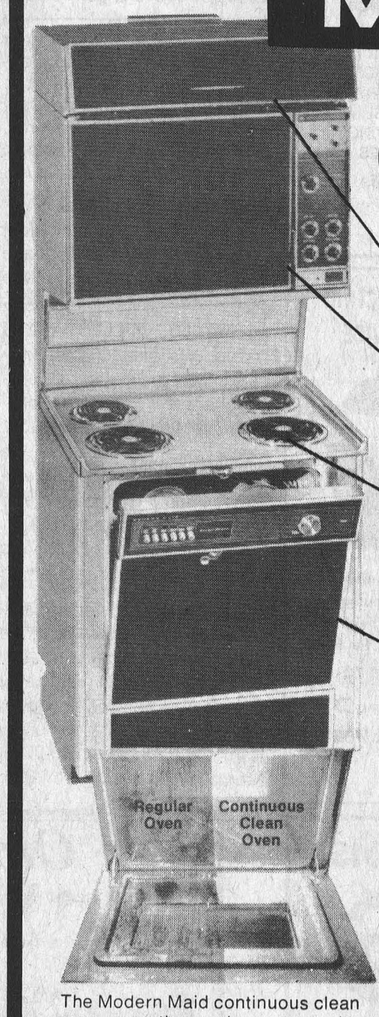

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POOL CHEMICALS - Complete line of Pennswim swimming Pool Chemicals available at Murphy Sales and Services, Brinston or from our De Laval Supply truck. Phone 652-2337. 4-6c

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Leading pool manufacturer has 1975 above-ground Redwood type pools available. Willing to sacrifice at one half price. Call collect anytime. 1-416-667-1302. 46tfc

USED HOUSE TRAILER - Sleeps six, good condition, complete with mirror and hitch. Phone 652-4162. 7-2p

ANTIQUES, COLLECTABLES davenports, pine chests, dressers, dishes, lamps, all at - Stephenson's Furniture, Brinston, 7 miles north of Iroquois. Come and look around we have something for everybody. Open 9 to 9, closed at 6 on Friday, Saturday at 12:00. 7-2c

22 ft. CABIN CRUISER, 155 HP, 6 Cylinder Crysler inboard-outboard with Volva outdrine head. Sleeps 2 approximately 3 years old. Very reasonably priced. Can be seen at Upper Canada Marina, ask for Leroy Hamilton. Phone 543-3254, Morrisburg 8-3c

FOR SALE

1976 BELLEVUE and Lionel Camper Trailers. Truck caps. Whitteker Trailer Sales, R.R. 1, Iroquois. One quarter mile north of 401, on Brinston Road. Phone 652-4656 42 tfn

NOTICE
Rooney Feeds, your Shur Gain Feed Dealer in Iroquois now offers a 16% Dairy Pellett, with or without Urea. Drop in or phone to discuss pricing and delivery. Telephone 652-4382.

SWIMMING POOL — Deluxe redwood above ground pool. 16 x 24 FT. One year old. Repossessed by bank, sacrifice at one half price. Call Mr. Harvey collect days or evenings. 416-625-8819 39 24 c

SPIN-DRY WASHER - Dryer, good condition. $160.00. Call 652-4395. 8-1p

SINGLE CAR GARAGE - Easy to move 12' x 22' 652-4431 8-2p

SALE 25% OFF!!
All Dress fabrics, Curtain and Drapery material. Also Upholstery fabrics and vinyl.
D & K FABRICS
Morrisburg Mall.

SERVICES

TRADE OR SELL anything - contact Mohawk Trading Post One and a half miles west of Iroquois on Highway 2. tfc

PAINTING, - exterior, interior, painting and paper hanging. If you appreciate first class work, call Master Painting. Free estimates, reasonable, work guaranteed. Call collect - 657-4751.

CARDBOARD, newspapers clothing, rags bottles. We pick up on Wednesdays in Morrisburg and Iroquois and on Fridays in Williamsburg. Please contact Dundas County Co-op. Telephone 543-2378. 39 tfc.

WE PAY the highest prices for copper, brass, lead, radiators, batteries, Mercury, etc. Chas. Benovoy, Heritage Hwy. 2, 2½ miles west of Iroquois, Phone 1-(613)-652-2238. 1-tfn

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

HELP WANTED - Tomato Pickers wanted. Dentz orchard and garden, 652-2397 7-2c

The friendly neighbourhood exercise.
participaction
Walk a block Today.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST
Anyone knowing the whereabouts of a small black and brown shaggy dog lost or stolen from Stampville area please call 652-4471. Reward offered. 8-1p

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to thank my family, friends and neighbours for their cards, flowers and visits while I was a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Rev. Gee for visiting me. All these kind acts were greatly appreciated.
Howard McMillan 8-1p

I would like to express my sincere appreciation to friends, neighbours and relatives for visits, flowers, cards and telephone calls while I was a patient at Winchester Memorial and Kingston General Hospital.
Arlene Eckford 8-1p

Thanks to all friends and neighbours for flowers, get well cards, sent to Lorne while in Hospital and for Heart Foundation donations, Cancer Funds, Bible Society and for food sent to us, sympathy cards. Thank you to Dr. Flowers and all nurses on Second Floor in Winchester. Thanks to Rev. Joyce, Vice and Craig Funeral Home, also neighbors that took us to Hospital and Funeral Home and Mr. Herbert Wallace. Thanks to Ladies for serving a lunch after funeral.
Clara and Leitta Tousaw. 8-1c

I would like to thank everyone who sent cards, flowers and treats while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital and a special thanks to nurses and staff on second floor, Dr. Prins and Dr. Domanko and Ladies Aid of Knox Presbyterian Church.
Bertha Countryman 8-1p

Winchester Theatre
THURS., FRI., SAT.
AUGUST 12, 13, 14
"EAT MY DUST"
Starring Ron Howard - Christopher Norris. Never a dull moment with car and boat chases.
Recommended Adult Entertainment.

MON., TUES., WED.,
AUGUST 16, 17, 18
"THE EIGER SANCTION"
Starring Clint Eastwood.
"SIDE CAR RACERS"
Recommended adult entertainment.

REAL ESTATE

John A. Allison REAL ESTATE
Office 543-2044
Res. 543-2989

MORRISBURG - 1973 Pyramid 12 x 60' Mobile Home with skirt and storage building, large lot. O.F.A. furnace. Furnture and appliance. $14,000.

AULT ISLAND - on large nicely landscaped River lot winterized, 3 bedroom Cottage O.F.A. furnace, all conveniences, attached garage, extra garage and guest house, fieldstone fireplace. $48,500.

TWP. MATILDA - Frame 3 bedroom home, large lot 150' x 350' new oil furnace, wall to wall and walk easy cushion covered floors, comfortable. Taxes $97.50. Asking $18,000.

ON DEEKS ROAD - Comfortable, immaculate, mobile 14' x 68', unfurnished home, with skirt, patio, shed on serviced lot, can be leased $35 monthly. $15,000.

MOTEL - Brick and Frame well built, excellent condition, 8 units, fully furnished, air conditioned, plus 2 bedroom living quarters, full basement, fireplace. T.V. tower, workshop, tool shed. Lot 300' x 300' beautifully landscaped. $125,000. Owner retiring, offers invited.

LOT - Con. 7, Twp. Matilda 310 x 115' good drilled well - $3,000.

SALESMEN

Dale Beckstead	535-2103
Leon Marcellus	448-2444
Bill Marshall	543-3200
Floyd Fisher	543-2355

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VICTORIA STREET 3 bedroom brick two storey home, featuring upstairs sunroom, double living room, large kitchen and den. Large garage, paved drive. Good terms being offered by owner.

4 MILES FROM IROQUOIS, a brick country home on a beautiful treed lot, good outbuildings. 3 bedrooms, large country kitchen, living room, parlor, den. Two wells, on paved road.

PROPERTY WANTED We have waiting clients for two and three bedroom bungalows in Iroquois Village.

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Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 4Z1
(613) 933-6080

POSITION VACANCY

Applications are invited for the following new position:
POSITION:

Teaching Master - Stationery Engineering

Appointment will be sessional and will terminate June 30th, 1977.

This position is open to both men and women.

QUALIFICATIONS:
First Class Stationary Engineering papers.

DUTIES:
To teach the necessary modules for 4th and 3rd Class Stationary Engineering students, and supervise and coordinate field placements.

STARTING DATE:
September 15, 1976.

Applications will be received in confidence until August 18, 1976 by:

Mr. L. J. Tremblay,
Principal,
St. Lawrence College of Applied Arts and Technology,
Windmill Point,
Cornwall, Ontario. K6H 4Z1

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What do you think you could get for this old whiskey bottle? $20? $500? $2000? Would you believe a whopping $8000?
The facts are: This old *California Club House* whiskey bottle is worth $8,000 in green and $2,000 in the more common bottle amber.
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You may be sitting on a bonanza and not realize it! And if not, reading *Old Bottle Magazine* will give you ideas on where to find one.
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AIB concerns business

Businessmen are mad. They are concerned and they are worried, not just about their own businesses or about their own take-home pay, but about the prospects for Canada as well. The spark that ignited the smoldering worries about inflation, high interest rates, low productivity and high wage bills was the latest round of Anti-Inflation Board guidelines, writes Amy Booth from Montreal in The Financial Post. "These guidelines have taken away the incentive to produce gains or to be efficient. There is little reason to invest here."

This sum-up view is that of D. G. Coughlan, president of Indal Canada Ltd., a Toronto-based semimanufacturer of aluminum products and other related lines. Coughlan can be very specific about the damage already showing up, and about the potential damage on the longer term. "Some of our customers, who are suppliers to the construction business say there is no work all of a sudden," he says. "Their business has dried up, and you can surely put this down to the guidelines. Corporations aren't expanding here any more."

Indal itself, which is a growth company with about 30 subsidiaries in Canada and five in the U.S., is now concentrating all its expansion efforts in the U.S. "We are not being anti-Canadian in doing this," Coughlan says. "A company like ours needs new investments with a good return to prop up other investments in, say, a down cycle. If we can't get adequate return in Canada, then we must go elsewhere."

Prune hedges

Pruning your hedges at this time of year will promote healthy growth, remove dead or damaged wood, rejuvenate old shrubs and encourage or train them into whatever form or shape you want, says Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food horticulturist D. B. McNeill.

Newly set deciduous plants should be pruned severely to promote new dense growth near the ground level. However, although some initial trimming for balance and height may be required, young evergreens do not require drastic pruning as they are usually well-branched from the beginning.

To keep a healthy, full-looking hedge, prune it so that it is a wider at the bottom than at the top, advises Mr. McNeill. This gives it a better chance of remaining dense right to the ground, since the lower portions will get as much light and sun as the top. It also lessens the chance of snow injury when winter sets in.

Pruning and trimming should be carried out as the hedge grows. For both deciduous and evergreen hedges, gradually raise the pruning height until the plant reaches the desired height, and then keep it there. Always prune to a side branch or side bud so that a dead stub won't be left. Correct bulges by trimming them a little closer in, and fill out indentations by trimming such patches only lightly.

The number of shearings the hedge will require depends on whether it grows quickly or slowly, whether it is deciduous or evergreen, and how neat you want it to be. Trinning a hedge too often reduces the leaf surface drastically and limits the supply of plant food available, eventually weakening the hedge. "Most hedges," says Mr. McNeill, "will require only two or three trimmings during the summer to keep them neat and attractive."

births

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Payette (nee Sally Bouck) are pleased to announce the birth of their son, André Oliver, weight 6 lbs., 3½ ozs., on July 29, 1976 at the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall, Ontario 8-1p

July 28, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Armstrong, R.R. 2, Williamsburg A Son.
July 28, Mr. and Mrs. Allaston Loynachan, Winchester, A Son.
July 30, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Garner, Iroquois, A Son.
July 30, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pollock, R.R. 1, Williamsburg, A Daughter.
July 30, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Johnston, Igleside, A Daughter.
July 30, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Dalgleish, Vernon, A Daughter.
July 31, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Richardson, R.R. 2, Mountain, A Son.
August 1, Mr. and Mrs. James MacMillan, R.R. 3, Mountain, A Son.
August 2, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thompson, South Mountain, A Son.

NOTICE

The office of the Clerk-Treasurer of Matilda Township will be closed for holidays from August 9th to August 21st, 1976.

W.E. Horner
Clerk-Treasurer

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H. C. FAIRBAIRN, Associate

Secretary of State / Secretariat d'Etat
CANADIAN CITIZENSHIP
APPLICATION ENQUIRIES
A Citizenship Officer will be present to take applications for citizenship and answer enquiries AT
The Canada Immigration Centre
Post Office Bldg. - Room 211
45 Second Street East
CORNWALL, Ontario Tel: 932-2201
1st AND 3rd TUESDAY OF EACH MONTH
Office hrs: 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

VACATION TIME
Gerry Webb's Shop will be closed from Aug. 16 - Aug. 21
Open on Mon., Aug. 23
7-4P

NOTICE

Notice of intention to pass a By-Law under Section 443 and Section 446 of The Municipal Act, Chapter 284, R.S.O. 1970, to close up the following portion of a road running between Lots 30 and 31, in the First Concession, First Range, of The Township of Matilda excepting the southerly 1062 feet thereof measured from the centre line of Highway 2.

Take notice that the Municipal Council of the Township of Matilda will at a meeting to be held on Thursday September 2, 1976, at the Municipal Building in Brinston, Ontario, at 8:00 p.m. consider and if approved pass a By-Law for stopping up the said road.

Take notice that the Council will at the said time and place hear in person or his Counsel or agent or any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law and who has applied to be heard.

DATED this 19th day of July, 1976

W.E. Horner
Clerk-Treasurer, Township of Matilda
Brinston, Ontario.

COMING EVENTS

MIDGET GIRLS BASEBALL - Girls playing ball for Iroquois this year, all ball games are cancelled in August until the 23rd of August. On Monday August 23rd meet at Diamond in Iroquois at 7 p.m.
Thank you Sandra Johnston - Coach. 7-2c

ANNUAL FLOWER SHOW Morrisburg and District Horticultural Society - Thursday, August 19th, 1976, Morrisburg Civic Centre, Morrisburg. Exhibits on view after 5:30 p.m. Admission free. 8-1p

RUMMAGE AND WHITE ELEPHANT SALE - sponsored by Youth For Action Club. Friday August 20 11:00 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday August 21 12:00 to 6 p.m. at store no. 12. Iroquois Shopping Plaza, next to Bank of Montreal. 8-1p

CRAFT MARKET
Crafts people interested in a craft market to be held June 25 and 26 in the Winchester Arena and sponsored by the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary should write to Mrs. Olive Cass, Chesterville, Ont. K0C 1HOfor information, contracts, and space. 37-tfc

COMING EVENTS

CASH BINGO
Royal Canadian Legion, Br.538, Williamsburg - cash bingo every Wednesday night at 8:00p.m. at Bouck's Hill. 17 tfc

At last we are settled and shall be at home at 231 Victoria Street, Iroquois on Sunday August 15th from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. to the many nice people we have met in Iroquois and area.
Marjorie and Orlo Lewis 8-1p

OPEN HOUSE - for Mr. and Mrs. John Wylie. 50th Wedding Anniversary at their home, 280 Church Ave., 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Saturday, August 14, 1976. Best Wishes Only. 8-1p

COMING EVENTS

TOMMY SCOTT'S FAMILY FUN TIME COUNTRY MUSIC SHOW. Morrisburg Arena Sunday August 15, 1:30 p.m. only.
Featuring stars from Nashville and Hollywood.
Clyde Moody, singing his million seller records such as "Six White Horses", "Shanandoah Waltz".
Scottie Lee doing modern Country sounds and songs "Streakin".
Sharp shooting Cowboy, Indian Dances, and famous clown high act. 7-2c

Old quarterbacks never die—They just fade back and pass away.

FUNERAL SERVICE
W.E.FITZSIMMONS
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"SERVICE IS OUR MOTTO"
Iroquois
652–4452 652–4577

Sunday In The Churches

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

ST. MARY'S - MORRISBURG
Saturday ..... 7:30 p.m.
Sunday ..... 8:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Confessions .....Before Masses

THE PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA PHILADELPHIA
PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
Dundas Street, Cardinal
Rev. Lorne I. Trimble, Pastor

Sunday Morning - Study and Worship — 10 o'clock through 11.30. Adults and Teens in the Church. Pre-Teens in the Church Hall.

Sunday Evening at 7 o'clock is a Service of Evangelism.

Wednesday Evening at 7.30 is Bible and Prayer Group in the Church Hall.

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg, Ont.
Rev. L.T. Schalkwyk,
Telephone 535-2598
Morning Service: 9:30 a.m.
Evening Service: 8:00 p.m.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA
Rev. Charles H. Maclean C.D., B.A., D.D.
KNOX CHURCH - IROQUOIS
Mrs. M. Casselman, Organist
MINISTRY OF WORSHIP EDUCATION AND OUTREACH
Midweek Youth-Adult Program
SUNDAY
Church School ..... 9.45 A.M.
(Kindergarten thro. Grade 12)
Worship Service ..... 11 A.M.
(Adult Nursery Supervision for Children 4 years and under)
VISITORS AND NEW CHURCH FAMILIES WELCOME

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH
South Mountain
Mrs. Arnold Shaver, Organist
SUNDAY
9.30 A.M. .... Service of Worship
(Adult Bible Class Following)
YOU ARE MOST WELCOME!

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Rev. L.D. Joyce, M.A., Ph.D., Th.D.

9:45 a.m. Hulbert
11:00 a.m. Brinston
2:30 p.m. Hainsville

IROQUOIS PASTORAL CHARGE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Rev. W. Brian Gee, B.A., B.D., Thm.
Worship at 10:00 a.m. every Sunday

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

TRINITY 9 AUGUST 15
Transfiguration of our Lord
St. James', Morrisburg 8:00 a.m.
Holy Trinity, Riverside 9:30 a.m.
St. John's, Iroquois 11:00 a.m.
Holy Eucharist at all Churches
Visitors Always Welcome

WIN BIG PRIZES IN MY CONTEST No 4
ELMER
Find the broken rule below



LAST WEEK
The Elmer rule broken here is number ☐

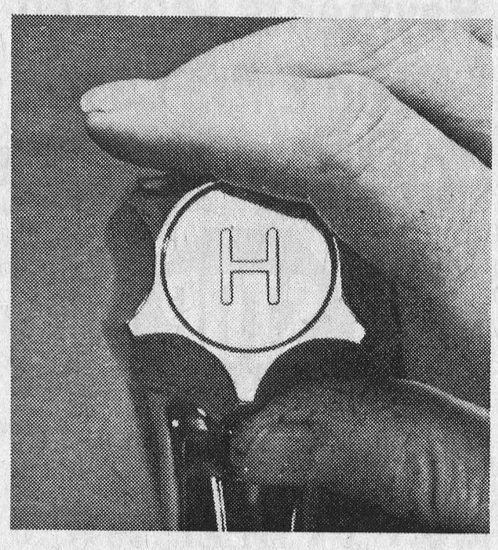
HOW TO ENTER
1. Show which Elmer rule is being broken above and colour the picture.
2. Fill out entry form. Print clearly.
3. Cut out along dotted lines and mail to address shown.
4. Any Ontario child between 6 and 14 may enter. All entries become property of Elmer the Safety Elephant. Judges' decision final.

ONTARIO SAFETY LEAGUE
in cooperation with
ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
ONTARIO COMMAND

Elmer's six rules
1. Look all ways before you cross the road.
2. Keep away from all parked cars.
3. Ride your bike safely and obey all signs and signals.
4. Play your games in a safe place away from traffic.
5. Walk, don't run, when you cross the road.
6. Where there are no sidewalks, walk off the road to the left and face oncoming traffic.

MAIL BEFORE **AUG 22** TO:
ELMER CONTEST
409 King St. W.
Toronto, Ont. M5V 1K1
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
(Town or city, postal code)
TELEPHONE _____
AGE ____ Boy ____ Girl ____ B
THE IROQUOIS POST

Use hot water wisely Save energy...Save money



Apart from home heating, a family usually consumes the most energy in producing hot water. Here are just a few small things you can do, that can add up to a considerable energy saving. Turn off hot water taps so they don't drip, fill clothes washers to match the size of the load, wait until you have a full load before using a dishwasher and remember showers usually require less hot water than baths. Try not to use more hot water than you need.

Cascade
The Cascade electric water heater will give you a dependable supply of hot water, but it's up to you to use it wisely.
your hydro

Home warranty important legislation from third session

By Donald R. Irvine, MPP , Carleton Grenville

The third Session of this Parliment will undoubtedly be best remembered for the recently enacted legislation placing Ontario public servants under the Federal Anti-Inflation Board.

The legislation was necessary because of the Federal Supreme Court's overturning of an Ontario Government Order-in-Council.

While that legislation is important -- crucial, in fact, to Ontario's continuing battle against inflation -- it should not overshadow some of the other very real highlights of the third Session.

For example, on April 16th Ontario Treasurer Darcy Mc Keough brought down Ontario's 1976-77 Budget. It was keyed to restraint; cutting costs, reducing the numbers in the civil service, and slashing the growth of provincial spending.

At the same time, however, it continued the necessary support for Ontario's senior citizens, provided for more low-income housing and stimulated the private sector. Aid was extended to small businesses in the form of tax cuts and the general 12 per cent rate of taxation for coporations was reduced to 9 per cent.

HOME WARRANTY

Another important move saw the introduction and approval of a warranty plan for new homes. The product of Government and industry co-operation, the warranty will be administered by the building industry and will provide a five-year guarantee against structural defects and shoddy workmanship or materials.

Under the plan, the builder must obtain a warranty before he begins building, and must be responsible for correcting all defects which occur in the first year. For the second to the fifth year, the Housing and Urban Development Association of Canada assumes responsibility for correcting problems.

Since no builder can even begin building without a warranty, and since a builder who does not meet his obligations to consumers will not be able to purchase further warranty protection, it is obvious that the small minority of builders who are careless, slipshod or dishonest will soon be forced out of business.

The cost to the consumer is approximately $85 which is very reasonable for a guarantee on a lifetime investment.

BILLS PASSED

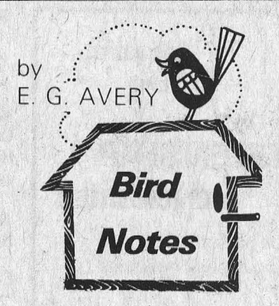
These were just a few of the highlights from this session. A measure of the amount of work done can be seen in the number of bills passed by the Legislature. On the last day before what was to have been the summer recess, for example, fewer than a dozen bills were granted Royal Assent.

Although the Legislature is not sitting, the business of Government goes on. As a Cabinet Minister, I will be spending much of my time at Queen's Park during the summer. However, I also hope to have more time to visit all parts of our Riding, and I hope to meet many of you as I travel around Carleton-Grenville The Honourable Dondald R. Irvine, MPP, Carleton-Grenville and Provincial Secretary for Resources Development, Room 180, Legislative Building, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ont. Prescott 925-2451, Toronto: (416) 965-0190

Big savings result from central buying

New collective purchasing agreements are expected to save the Ontario Ministry of Government Services at least $4.3 million a year.

Minister of Government Services Margaret Scrivener told a Legislative Committee recently that the agreements are established through public tender by her ministry on behalf of all Ontario Government users of such common products as light bulbs and office equipment.



The weather man seems to be having a lot of trouble with patching up that leak in the sky. Bird watching has been a frustrating occupation, to say the least, but even this limited activity has its hazards; what seemed to be an exciting new birdsong turned out to be a squeaky tricycle!

This is a difficult summer for Purple Martins and swallows, and many baby Martins could not survive those cold nights. Swallows do not enjoy flying in the rain, so they have probably gone to bed hungry quite often. When a clear spell does come along, they must make up for lost time, as their feeding is done entirely on-the-wing.

Singing is at its lowest ebb just now, and the only voice we hear with any regularity is that of the faithful Song Sparrow. Many folk still provide a daily ration of bread crumbs, which are always appreciated by Song Sparrows and Chipping Sparrows, as well as the "ordinary" ones. The Song Sparrow is the one with the streaks on his breast, and the Chippy has a bright brown cap; this is a smaller sparrow with a zig-zag method of running along the grass.

A Mourning Dove has been a welcome visitor around Church Street giving pleasure to watchers who say it is quite trusting, and waits in the driveway until the last moment before making way for the people.

The bird bath has not been very well patronized so far, but it is only logical to suppose that in the bird world, a fresh roadside puddle would have a much better flavour than chlorinated tapwater.

participate in day camps

These are the weeks of summer when the annual program of day camps, sponsored by Seaway Community Services, is in full swing. Camps this year are being held in the communites of Archer Nedelbuse, Glen Becker-Froatsburn, Dundela-Dixon's Corners, and Hallville-Mountain. The camps run from two to four weeks at the various locations.

Each morning begins with a devotional period, conducted by a minister from the area. Among those participating in the program from this vicinity are the Reverends Francis Gooch and Lloyd Maclean of Morrisburg, John Boehmer and Wellwood Adam of Williamsburg, Charles Jackson and Howard Smith of Winchester, Dr. Lester Joyce of Brinston, and Dr. W.R. MacLean of Iroquois, summer missionaries George Prosser and Gunther Benchuchek of Chesterville.

Arrangements for services the camps are made by the Reverend E. Earle Eaton of Chesterville, summer camps convener and public relations representative.

To be married

Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Allen are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Deborah Lynn to Larry Charles Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robertson.

The wedding will take place August 21st, 1976 at 4 p.m. at St. James, United Church in Windsor, Ont.

CLOSED MONDAY OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

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New Dan Gard Anti Dandruff Shampoo

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BRINSTON 7th ANNUAL
FASTBALL TOURNAMENT

AUGUST 13 - 14 - 15

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHT
AUGUST 13 & 14
FROM 9 P.M. TO 1 A.M.
FEATURING KENNY WISE
REFRESHMENTS AVAILABLE

MEALS AVAILABLE
Saturday, 1 P.M. On
Sunday 1 P.M. On

GOOD NEWS *

FROM Steinberg

Dodge Trucks



- DEMONSTRATORS -
Many "like-new" 1976's
Some with Air
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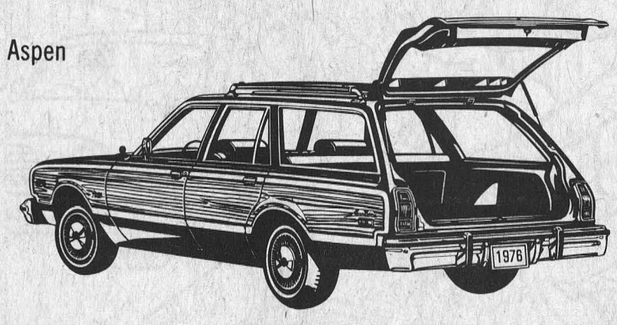

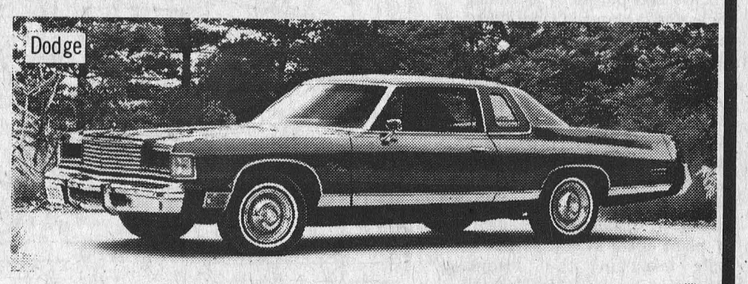

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