

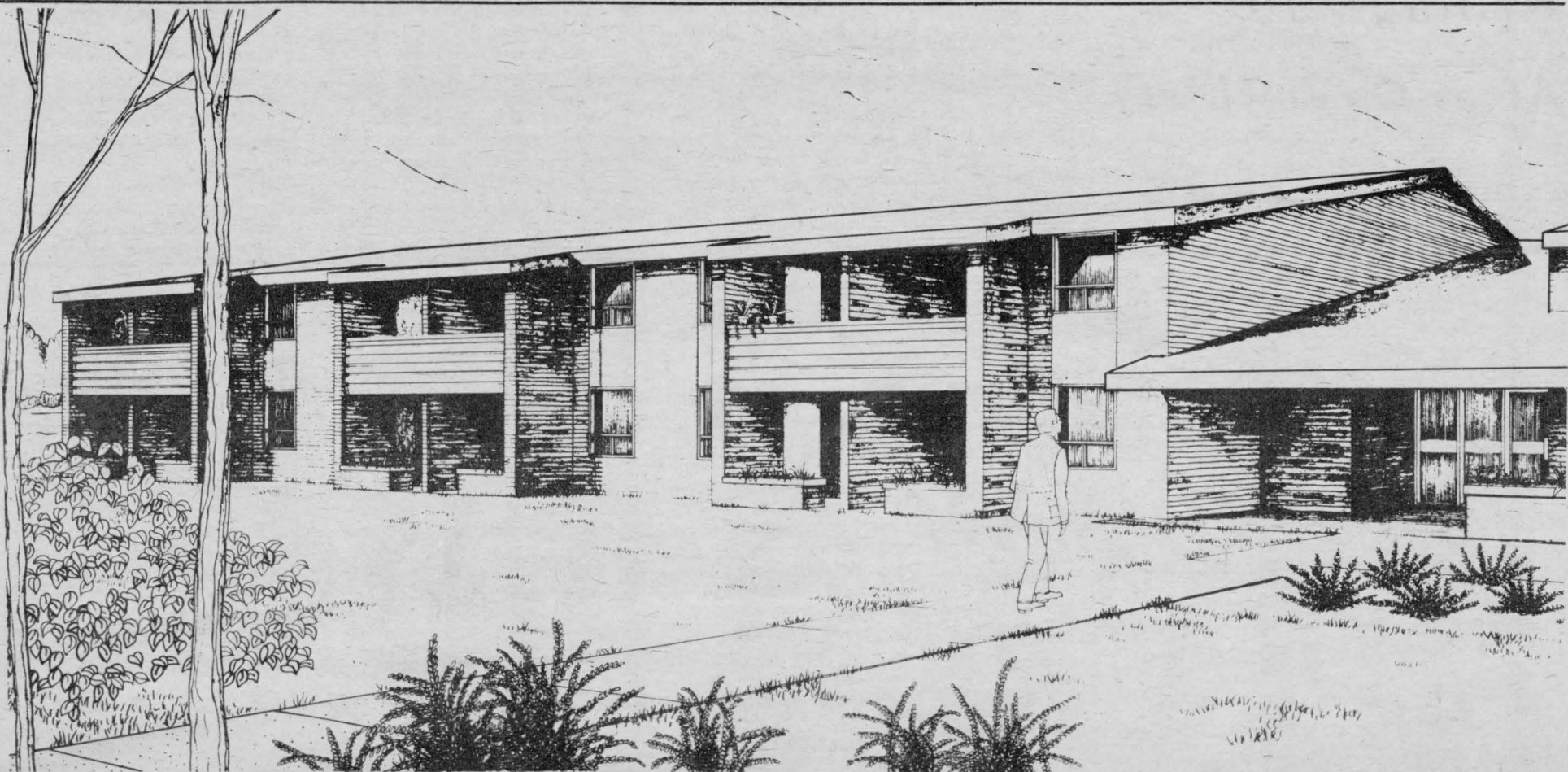
THE IROQUOIS POST

VOLUME LII NO. 23

Price 15¢

Second Class Registration 1361

The Iroquois Post, Wednesday, November 27, 1974



Sod Turning Marks Start For Iroquois Senior Citizens Complex

Housing Minister Donald R. Irvine today described a 42-unit senior citizen residence to be located in the Village of

Iroquois as a "further step in our continuing program to provide attractive rental accommodation for senior citizens."

Mr. Irvine made the remarks as excavation work commenced for the two-story residence which will cost an estimated \$725,000.

The project, located adjacent to a shopping centre, is being developed by Ontario Housing Corporation, an agency of the Ministry of Housing.

Preliminary drawings depict a brick and cedar structure with second-floor apartments equipped with balconies, and ground floor units with recessed patios.

The plans, drawn by Ottawa architect Edward J. Cuhaci, were designed in such a way that additional housing may be added to the initial development at a future date.

When the residence is completed next summer, it will contain common laundry facilities, a lounge on the first floor and a card room on the second.

Forty-one one-bedroom units, each equipped with a stove and refrigerator, will be allocated to tenants. One two-bedroom apartment will be made available to a caretaker.

Maurice H. Rollins Construction Ltd. of Belleville has been awarded the contract for the building.

One of OHC's main objectives is the provision of comfortable housing accommodation for senior citizens at rents they can afford to pay.

Admission to OHC's senior citizen housing is based on a point rating system which takes into account such factors as income and the portion of income spent on current accommodation by an applicant. Rent, which includes charges for heat, hydro, water, appliances, but not telephone, television reception facilities and coin-operated equipment, is geared to a tenant's income.

Accommodation for senior citizens is erected at a no capital cost to the municipality. The federal government, through Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, lends OHC 90 per cent of the capital cost, and the Province of Ontario lends OHC the balance. Both governments are repaid by OHC over a 50-year period.

OHC makes an annual grant to the municipality, equivalent to normal municipal taxes. The federal government bears half the cost of any operating deficit, the provincial government pays 42-1/2 per cent and the municipality, the remaining 7-1/2 per cent.

Golden Anniv.

Golden Anniversary for Lucille and Keith Smith. A gala evening for everyone. No gifts please. Iroquois Legion, Saturday December 7th, 8p. m. 23-2p



The Hon. Donald Irvine and Reeve Lloyd Davis shown at a short sod turning ceremony on Saturday afternoon.

Receives Prizes

Miss Christine Styles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Styles, a graduate of Seaway and presently a student at Wilfred Laurier University, Waterloo, Ontario, was the winner of the German Embassy Book Prizes, presented to students pursuing courses in German and having excellent academic records.

COMING EVENTS

Haddo Snowmobile Club meeting will be held on Sunday December 1, 1974 at 8 p. m.

23-1-p



Wed at Iroquois United

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jones, following their October 19, 1974 wedding, at Iroquois United Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Edward Foster, Iroquois, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melville Jones, Maynard.

Senior citizen housing is available to persons 60 years of age and older who are capable of looking after their daily needs, and should not be confused with homes for the aged where bed care and food services are provided. Persons who have resided in the village for at least one year will be eligible to apply for the new housing.

**Vote As You Wish,
But VOTE
December 2nd**

THE EDITORIALS

The Iroquois Post

AND MATILDA ADVOCATE

Published by:
IROQUOIS PRINTING LIMITED

K. Kirkby, President

Published Every Wednesday at Iroquois, Ontario

Member of CWNA

Member of OWSA

Subscription Rates: \$6.00 Year in Canada; \$7.00 in U.S.

Writing "30"

After Over Thirty

At the end of each story a writer marks the end with "30", which denotes that the story is finished. This week's editorial marks "30" for this writer as editor and publisher of this newspaper, and signals the start of another career after well over 30 years in the printing trade.

Iroquois Printing Ltd., which publishes The Iroquois Post and The Dundas County Farmer, has been sold and the new owners take over on Dec. 1st.

We welcome James and Lyn Morrison, the new publishers, to Iroquois and wish them well as they enter a new era in their lives. Mr. Morrison comes to Iroquois with wide experience in the publication field and until purchasing this business, was manager of Southam Publications Branch office in Montreal.

Coming to Iroquois in January of 1950 and later purchasing The Post, this business grew to many times its volume and for this success we have many people to thank. Both customers and employees share the thanks we have; without either one we wouldn't have made it. The staff will remain with the business and we trust that the customers will also remain with the business.

Just what one says in a final editorial is not easy to decide, especially since we will remain in the community in another field of endeavour. It would be difficult to write an editorial condemning anything because we have always felt that it was better to take a personal interest in trying to change something we didn't like, than to use the newspaper as a tool. If our personal efforts seemed to fail then the newspaper was the last recourse.

We can't very well come out and praise anything too highly because we believe that even good things can be made better.

But what we can do is lay it on the line the way it is. Iroquois is the finest place we know of to live in and in which to raise a family. We've travelled a great deal over the years and have sentimentally arrived home after every trip...glad to be back! That in itself says a great deal about any community.

With printer's ink in our veins and on our white shirts and jacket sleeves, well rubbed in, it is going to be difficult for a while and no doubt we'll miss the special hustle and bustle of a newspaper office. Having decided for health reasons to see what other fields of endeavour we might get into to take off some of the pressure, we chose selling real estate because it will give an opportunity to keep up the contact with many good people we have come to know.

But we know we speak for the new owners in saying that a small town newspaper is only as good as the people want it to be and in the coming years they will appreciate the help all of you give. Again we say thank you sincerely for the help you have given us. With the very best wishes for the coming season and the coming years . . .

Ken and Shirly Kirkby

-- (30) --

Bill Smiley

About That Word Honour



By Bill Smiley

HAD to make a speech the other night to the honour students at our school. I say "had to", because, the vice-principal, who is six feet twelve, told me I was going to be the guest speaker. I am five feet eight and a half.

How can you be a "guest" speaker when you work in the joint?

However, I done my best, as we say in the English department. It wasn't much of a speech, but the remuneration was not exactly princely, either. Zero.

I abhor speakers at honour nights who get up there and praise the kids and tell them to stick in there and fight and be competitive, because that's what the world is all about.

I took rather a different line. I told them that being an honour student is chiefly a matter of birth. Either you are born with some intelligence, in which case you can walk through our school system, or you are born to a mother or father who makes you get off your lazy butt and do some work. In either case, it was, an accident, not something to sit around and feel self-satisfied about.

Both my kids were honour students, in Grade 9. And the boy could almost tie his own shoelaces when he was 14, and the girl was still knocking over her glass of milk at table when she was 14. From Grade 9 they went straight down hill. But I'm not too worried about them. They both have a sense of honour, and that's a lot more important, to me, than honour standing in school.

Some of the rottenest people, physically, morally and emotionally, whom I

have ever met, have been honour students. With no sense of honour.

I was an honour student too, once, in Grade 8. This was back about the time of the Boer War. I knew I was about the smartest kid in the school, and was confident of coming first in Grade 8, or the Entrance, as we called it. Entrance to what, I never did find out. Entrance to five more stultifying years of school, I guess.

Unfortunately, though I was the smartest kid in school, I was also the laziest. Eddie Kirkland, now a big corporation lawyer in Montreal, came first. I beat him up as soon as the results came out. This didn't solve my frustration. Muriel Robbins came second. I was going to beat her up too, but she was bigger than I, so I settled for third.

Third is a good place to be. You can't be accused of being a teacher's pet, as we called it, or a "brown", as today's youngsters so bluntly label it. On the other hand, you have proved that you are not a dummy. I've been running a comfortable third ever since.

I was the third member in our family of five. It was rather pleasant. I didn't have to compete with my older brother and sister, and I could bully my younger brother and sister.

When it came time to take our lumps in the war, I still ran a comfortable third. My older brother chose to have himself blown up, rather spectacularly. My young brother, in a desperate attempt to get some recognition, won a decoration for bravery, after being shot down in the English Channel. (I don't see what's

so brave about that.) I went quietly off to a prison camp, and emerged with three thousand dollars in back pay. They were both broke.

There's nothing wrong with being a third-place runner. I don't mind getting a little mud in my face, as long as I finish in the money.

Now let's be serious for a moment. I'd like to take a closer look at the word "honour". It's one of those abstract words that you hear less and less these days, as though it were embarrassing to utter them. Words like compassion and virtue and chastity and loyalty and decency. People almost blush when they use one of them. It seems that we all have to be tough and callous.

From this "all", I would except our young people, who are not afraid to talk of love and compassion and tolerance and kindness and pity.

They see only too clearly through the "plastic" world they have been bequeathed: a world of false values, lip service to ideals, and violence.

No wonder there is a generation gap. We worship the golden calf, and are flabbergasted when our kids see it for what it is: a graven image.

We want to sweep everything under the rug, so the neighbours won't see it. We want our kids to be "nice", and "sensible", and "solid", while they see the joy and the pain that is real human life.

These are some of the thoughts I shared with the students. In closing, I suggested, "Don't just be an honour student. Be an honour person."

Do you agree?

The Argyle Syndicate Ltd.

Minor Hockey Teams Have Excellent Start

All teams representing the Iroquois Minor Hockey Association this year are starting the season with near perfect records.

The Bantams opened their season at home to Chesterville with a narrow 2-1 victory on goals by M. Hamilton and R. Deleard. This game was followed by a 3-1 win over home team Kemptville, Armstrong, Adair, and Bueley led the way to victory. These same three players also counted in the scoring in the first defeat when Edwardsburg won 12-3.

However the Iroquois Bantams bounced back with a convincing 5-1 win over Chesterville with Bueley, Armstrong, Adair, Prentiss and Adams getting one goal each.

The Pee Wee "A" team began their season with a 3-0 shut-out over Edwardsburg. Goals went to Kirker, Moran and Nesbitt, B. Graham and S. Kirker counted in a 4-2 loss to Chesterville in the second game. The next game saw Iroquois defeat Kemptville 5-1 on goals by McMartin, Casselman and Kirker.

The Pee Wee "B" opened

the 1974-75 season suffering a two to one loss to Cardinal but redeemed themselves in the second game, beating Chesterville 5-1 with goals going to B. Seely with 2, G. Locke, S. Kirker, and J. Thompson. In the next game J. Thompson had 3, K. Palmer had 2, S. Kirker had 2 with R. Jackson, and K. Whitteker each getting 1 goal to trounce Morrisburg 9-0.

The Atom "A" team remains the only undefeated Iroquois team to date. They opened the season at home with an 8-0 romp over Cardinal. M. Nesbitt had 4 goals and one assist, K. McEwen 2 goals, with T. Patterson and T. Waddell each scoring once. Assisting on these goals were F. Lee, D. Nesbitt and T. Patterson with 2.

Their second game saw a 7-1 win over Chesterville with T. Patterson connecting 3 times and F. Lee, A. Burgess, K. McEwen and R. Shaw scoring one each. K. McEwen, T. Waddell, F. Lee and M. Nesbitt set up the goals.

Spencerville was the next to all to this team, suffering a 10-0 loss. Goals went to M. Nesbitt with 4 and F. Lee, T. Patterson and K. McEwen with

2 each. Assists went to S. Adams with 3, 2 each to M. Nesbitt and T. Patterson and R. Shaw, C. McDonnell and K. McEwen each having 1.

This year Iroquois has two teams competing in the Atom "B" league.

Team "1" got off on a bad start, losing to Cardinal 7-4 with T. Toupin and D. Daisley getting one and S. Thompson getting two goals in a losing effort. They evened the score in the second game, ending in the same Cardinal team 3-2 on a goal by S. Thompson and two by S. Adams.

Team "2" started their season off with a win and a tie against Cardinal. T. Peacock scored twice and D. Hall, A. Lee and J. Kirker scored once each in the 5-2 win and M. Valcourt scored the only Iroquois goal in the 1-1 tie that saw excellent goal tending on both sides.

DON'T FORGET TO

VOTE!

Local initiatives program

Six projects, totalling \$75,076, and employing 25 people, have been approved for the riding of Grenville-Carleton under the 1974-75 Local Initiatives Program by Honourable Robert Andras, Minister of Manpower and Immigration.

The Senior Citizen's Service Centre of Manotick will continue to develop a sense of community involvement among the elderly of Rideau township, providing emergency transportation, meals on wheels, books on wheels, companions for the sick, snow removal and entertainment. For young people ice rinks will be constructed and custodial service provided so that school gymnasiums can be used after hours. The project will receive

\$23,975, and employ seven people.

Helping Hand of Prescott, Kemptville, Iroquois and area will do light housekeeping, deliver groceries, make light lunches and provide emergency transportation to the elderly and handicapped of the area. Referrals will be made from the local welfare and public health offices as well as area doctors and hospitals. The project will receive \$14,385, and will employ five people. Approximately \$90,000,000 has been allocated for the 1974-1975 Local Initiatives Program, now in its fourth year. The province of Ontario will receive \$13,860,000. The primary objectives of LIP are the allev-

iation of unemployment in areas where it is most severe, and to provide useful community services.

Senior Citizen's Service Centre Manotick, Project described in release - 7 people - \$23,975 - Dec. 1/74 to June 6/75. Helping Hand, Prescott, Kemptville, Iroquois, Project described in release - 5 people - \$14,385 - Dec. 1/74 to May 31/75. Skate /75 Kemptville - Construction of an open air hockey and skating rink on grounds of Kemptville School. - 4 people - \$12,056 - Dec. 2/74 to May 30/75. Osgoode Drop In Centre, Osgoode Centre will have fun and fitness classes, arts and crafts, drama group, choir, hot soup lunches; transportation for elderly; liaison between various government agencies. Members of the centre will be trained to take over planning and co-ordination - 3 people \$8,220 Dec. 1/74 to May 30/75. Sports and Recreation /74 - Iroquois, Sports program will be organized for children of area and an indoor crafts program initiated - 3 people - \$8,220 - Dec. 1/74 to May 31/75. Recreation and Community In-

tergrations, Program for Mentally Retarded, Kemptville, Centre set up for retarded adults; both work and recreation programs would be provided. - 3 people - \$8,220 Dec. 1/74 to May 31/75

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Ontario Provincial Police Warning

With the approach of winter and a new snowmobiling season, Commissioner H. H. Graham of the Ontario Provincial Police reminds snowmobilers of the dangers of travelling on thinly-frozen lakes and rivers, especially early in the season.

Every year, members of the OPP are called upon to investigate incidences of persons going through the ice many with tragic results.

Later in the season when the ice is thicker, a thorough knowledge of prevailing ice conditions is still necessary. Underwater currents can erode the strongest ice so that there is open water on even the coldest days.

Commissioner Graham recently said that a new problem has arisen. Many cottagers are using "ICE-AWAY" machines to protect their docks and boat-houses. Air pumped into the water creates a turbulence which prevents the formation of ice. These machines are very useful for protecting the Lake-side property but present a potential hazard to any person travelling on the ice.

Anybody using the ICE-AWAY machine should remember that they have a definite legal responsibility to guard the opening in the ice. The law states that anyone who makes an opening in ice has a legal duty to guard it so as to prevent any person from falling into the water. Should someone fall through the opening and drown,

the person who made the opening could be guilty of manslaughter and liable to life imprisonment.

Dundas County Ministerial Association

At a recent meeting of the Dundas County Ministerial Association a new election of officers for 1975.

President - Rev. L.D. Joyce, P.H.D., D.Ed., Th.D., Vice-President - Rev. Carson Duquette.

Programme Chairman - Rev. C. M. A. Jackson.
Secretary - Rev. W. A. Adam

Winchester Hospital Births

November 12/74 Mr. and Mrs. Francis Barkley, Chesterville, Ontario, A Son.

November 13/74 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sneath, Morrisburg, Ontario, A Son

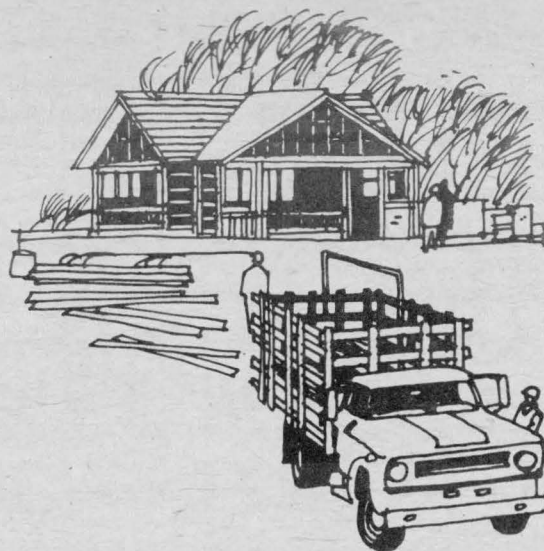
November 13/74 Mr. and Mrs. Garry Richardson, Osgoode, Ontario, A Son

November 15/74 Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McAlear, Winchester, Ontario, A Daughter

November 16/74 Mr. and Mrs. Donald Billings, R.R.#2, Brinston, Ontario, A Daughter.

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With this in mind the Ontario Government has developed many programs to ease cost pressures and help make more housing available. Four such programs are:

1. Ontario Home Renewal Program (OHRP) offers grants and loans for home improvement through local municipalities to low and moderate income homeowners. It is particularly directed to the rehabilitation of sub-standard dwellings, with emphasis on faulty structural and sanitary conditions,

and the up-grading of plumbing, heating and electrical systems.

2. Community-Sponsored Housing Program supports the development of reasonably priced housing through non-profit housing corporations operated by groups or municipalities. Grants to these groups—which may include labour unions, churches, welfare agencies, educational and charitable institutions, and service clubs—cover up to 10% of the value of a housing project. In return, the group makes available up to 25% of the project units for Ontario Housing Corporation's rent supplement program.

3. OHC's Assisted Rental Housing for Families and Senior Citizens provides accommodation for the elderly and for families, on the basis of rents-geared-to-income. Its purpose is to subsidize rental payments for people 60 years of age and older and for low-income families.

4. Home Ownership Made Easy (H.O.M.E.) Plan brings home ownership within the reach of many moderate-income earners. Houses are built on serviced lots which are then leased by Ontario Housing Corporation to new homeowners who have the option of buying the land after five years. This combination makes lower-than-normal down payments possible.

If you would like more information or free literature on these four housing programs, write:

Information Services,
101 Bloor Street West,
Toronto, Ontario.
M5S 1P8

Ministry of Housing
Donald Irvine, Minister



Government of Ontario

William Davis, Premier

TODAY'S HEALTH

Exercise well in advance to prepare for winter sports

by David Woods

You wouldn't seriously think of venturing out in winter in an open-necked shirt or blouse, and shorts — now, would you? Not in Canada, anyway.

And yet people who engage in winter sports without proper physical conditioning and preparation are just as exposed and unprotected. Injuries to skiers, for example, are far less frequent among those who are in good physical shape, assuming, of course, that they're reasonably skilled and have the proper equipment.

Dr. Roy Shephard, a professor of applied physiology at the University of Toronto, says the im-

portant thing about preparation for winter sports is to build up to an exercise program gradually — and not just don a pair of skis at the first snowfall, and go zooming off down the nearest hill. That, he says, is the fastest route to pulled muscles and fractures.

Dr. Shephard, who is the author of several articles on sports medicine, also emphasizes that training for winter sports should be specific. In other words, even if you've spent all summer swimming, you won't necessarily be fit for outdoor winter sports.

Part of this specific training, says Shephard, involves knowing about the muscles you're going to be using. For skiing or skating, for

example, you'll need to get your ankles and knees ready. The best way to do this is to precondition by walking briskly and regularly, or to jog, during the weeks before it's time to put your skis or skates on.

For skiers in particular, preconditioning should include balancing exercises which, says Dr. Shephard, can be performed by installing a teeter-totter in the basement, or by simply practising balance on a flat piece of wood placed across a log.

An increasingly popular winter sport is snowmobiling, and even though it could hardly be called strenuous, it can certainly be dangerous. In fact, it's probably the most common cause of death and serious injury of all the cold weather recreational activities.

Shephard urges snowmobilers to understand thoroughly the machine's capabilities — and their own; to wear appropriate ear covering, to guard not only against cold, but also against the snowmobile's deafening noise; and never to drink

alcohol while driving one of these vehicles. The combination of alcohol and cold outdoor temperatures is doubly dangerous.

So preconditioning for winter sports means exercising the right muscles in advance — and doing it steadily. It should also entail a good understanding of the equipment you'll be using, and the conditions you can expect to face.

This kind of preparation makes good sense from a health standpoint — and will also enhance your enjoyment of winter recreation. And of winter itself.



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Bus Schedule

PICK-UP POINTS	DEPARTS
ROUTE 1	
Iroquois - Shopping Centre	6:30 P.M.
Morrisburg - Shopping Centre	6:50 P.M.
Ingleside - Shopping Centre	7:15 P.M.
ROUTE 2	
South Mountain - Natonvlew School	6:30 P.M.
Winchester - Public School	6:45 P.M.
Chesterville - Bank of Nova Scotia	7:05 P.M.
Finch - North Stormont High School ...	7:20 P.M.
ROUTE 3	
Alexandria - Crevler Bus Line	6:30 P.M.
Green Valley - Eglise/ Ste-Marie Church	6:45 P.M.
Lancaster - Michel's Restaurant	7:10 P.M.
Williamstown - Char-Lan Dist. High School	7:25 P.M.

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PARKING

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No Motor Vehicle shall park on any street in the Village of Iroquois between the hours of 7 p.m. and 7 o'clock of the following morning, during the Winter months

of DECEMBER, JANUARY, FEBRUARY & MARCH

Owners of all Motor Vehicles are to remove same from the Streets at any time when snow plowing operations are being carried out in the Village of Iroquois.

A Police Officer, upon discovery of any Motor Vehicle on the Village Streets during the hours mentioned above, or during snow removal periods, may cause it to be moved to a suitable place and all costs and charges in connection there with may be charged to the owner.

F. T. LLOYD
Clerk

L. C. DAVIS
Reeve

Government Mismanagement



Walter Baker, M.P.

Walter Baker, Progressive Conservative Member of Parliament for Grenville-Carleton and Deputy Opposition House Leader, accused the Government of misleading the House and the Public Service with respect to the identification and designation of bilingual positions in the Public Service. He said:

"...and there are few greater examples of mismanagement than with respect to this program and its implementation which is so important to the future unity of our country. Perhaps I should not be unduly unfair in singling out the President of the Treasury Board (Mr. Chretien) - as many of his colleagues are equally guilty of mismanagement, as we saw a few days ago at the beginning of the debate in which we are involved.

Let me tell the House why we on this side believe there has been gross mismanagement. I will use only the data contained in the Minister's statement to support my claim: then I will tell honourable members how the program could have been implemented in a much more efficient, economic and humane manner. Let us consider the minister's report. It shows, first, that the government has misled the Canadian public, this House and the public service. The report shows that the number of positions identified as bilingual has more than doubled in two years, from 25,000 to approximately 53,600. Notice the

word "approximately", for the figure may go substantially higher. There is little evidence here of any sensible planning before the government made its decision.

This increase, apart from being an example of the government's shoddy preparation for the bilingual program, has deeper implications. It shows that Canadians who are unilingual, either Francophone or Anglophone, will find it more difficult to reach the higher ranks of the federal public service; and since, as the government admits, no one knows why some of us cannot learn languages, the government is unnecessarily halting the careers of a large number of young Canadians. When one considers the lack of leadership by the federal government in the provision of language training in schools across the country, and the relative failure of the government's own language training program, one can appreciate the hardship caused to young Canadians.

Nineteen per cent of all positions are now designated bilingual. In the national capital region the figure reaches 66.4 per cent. This means that promotion in our national capital region is highly restricted. Yet even outside Ottawa the chances of promotion are not much better. A glance at appendix B to the report provided by the minister shows that 92.7 per cent of all executive positions, 36.6 per cent of administrative positions, 26.8 per cent of all scientific and professional positions, and 25 per cent of all administrative support positions are designated as bilingual in which fluent use of both French and English is essential.

These figures make a mockery of the various so-called protections provided in the government's proposals for the implementation of bilingualism in the federal public service of this country. The minister, in his report, demonstrates the generosity of the government, if I may use that word. Unilingual employees aged 60 or over will be exempt from language training while retaining the right to occupy or to be appointed to bilingual positions. Since at the same time the government is endeavouring to force many civil servants into retirement at the age of 60, one

can see exactly how much protection is afforded by such vacuous statements as the one just referred to. The government admits, as we all must, that there is a serious problem in connection with language training. This is a problem which seems to bother most English-speaking countries and countries such as ours where a high proportion of the population speaks English. Most educators could have told the government the grave problems facing it in the area of language education. The evidence was all around the government but was obviously ignored and the government decided to go ahead without consultation.

We need to do a number of things. Most of all, we need to improve the motivation of members of the public service of this country to join wholeheartedly and willingly in the bilingualism program. If we are to accomplish this we must do certain things. First, we must reform our language training programs so that far fewer public servants will need to take full-time, centralized training programs. This can be done by having continuing inter-departmental programs which will assist members of the department concerned to understand and read the other official language. Only those with particular motivation and aptitudes should be required to take full language training in order to qualify, which would involve competence in speaking and writing as well. Competence in reading and comprehension are sufficient for many of the tasks necessary in positions which have currently been designated as bilingual in the full sense. An increase in the number of public servants who can read in the other official language will mean that an increasing number of unilingual personnel, either Francophone or Anglophone, can be employed in better positions than at present.

I suggest we also need to adopt a new approach to the operational side of the public service based upon a decentral-

ized, bilingual infrastructure. We need a rapid translation capability so that an increasing number of Canadians can work in their own language within their departments. A little outside advice would have helped the government improve the implementation of these programs. That advice was offered but the government refused to accept it.

In closing, let me say that we are just beginning the debate on the budget; therefore I am particularly disappointed that the minister's statement did

not contain any figures concerning the cost of the program. Finally, Mr. Speaker, I want to remind honourable members that during the twenty-ninth parliament we asked the government to put into the law of the land the protection of the guidelines that we dealt with in that debate. This they have apparently refused to do. I think the public service is not served well by that refusal."

Outside the House Mr. Baker said, "there is no question

See Page 13

LEGION BRANCH 370 BINGO

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3 SHARE-THE-WEALTH GAMES
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WINNER-TAKE-ALL GAME

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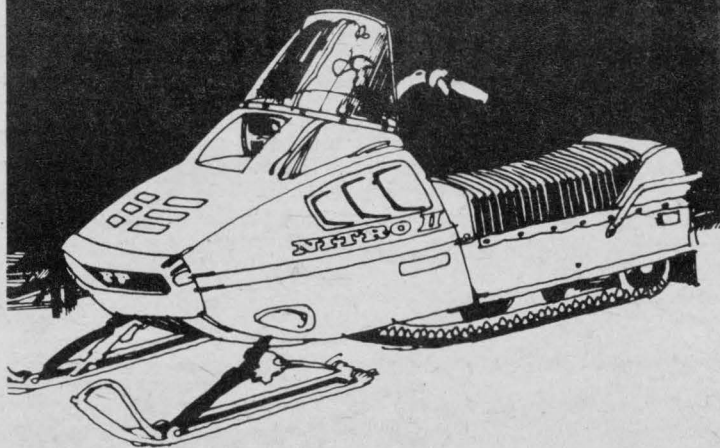
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- 336 or 438 cc engine, low and slanted forward for balance and control.
- CD Ignition, for fast starts.
- Involute drive, positive traction and smooth handling.
- Self-adjusting disc brake, ready when you need it.
- Automatic torque converter, the right traction for powder or pack.

- Magnesium chain case, lightweight and strong.
 - 16 1/2" track and wide stance skis, stability and quick response on any surface.
- Nitro II is the machine your friends will be trading up to in '74. So don't watch the pack go by. Lead it. Stop in today and see at '74 Nitro II at

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SHUR-GAIN protection with 4 effective sanitizers

SHUR-GAIN Germ Kill for Dairying

The ideal iodine germicide sanitizer for dairying operations.

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For the removal of milkstone, rust and mineral film in pipelines and milking equipment.

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Controls disease causing bacteria in milk handling equipment and bulk tanks.

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For sanitizing and disinfecting buildings and equipment. Ideal for footbaths.

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Knox W.M.S. Auxiliary Meeting

The regular meeting of Knox W.M.S. was held on November 20th, 7:30 p.m. at the home of Miss N. Mc Gowan.

The meeting opened with prayer by the President, followed by hymn 295. The Scripture reading taken from Hebrew Chapter 1-1-15 verses. A prayer was given by Mrs. A. Moke.

The new study was conducted by Mrs. M. Mearns with members taking part. The "Unknown Country" is our new study. Crossroads was the subject of our drama. The business meeting opened with the roll call followed by the reading of the minutes of the last meeting. Correspondence was read. The minutes were approved.

The treasurers report was given and adopted by the president, Mrs. M. Mearns.

Miss D. Mac Kenzie gave an interesting report of the Snoyd in Ottawa.

All year reports to be given at the next meeting.

Hymn 310 closed the meeting with prayer by Mrs. M. Mearns.

O.P.P. seek assistance

Ontario Provincial Police in Lindsay recently seized thirty-three head of cattle from a pasture farm in Mariposa Township.

These valuable cattle had been obtained by means of false pretences and rustling from live-stock sales barns and farms throughout Ontario. A number have been returned to their owners, including one animal

worth almost \$10,000.

Eight herefords, eight charolais and seven cross-bred charolais remain unidentified. Anyone who has lost cattle, fitting this description, under questionable circumstances should contact their nearest Ontario Provincial Police detachment or call Lindsay OPP detachment at (705) 324-6741.

Highland Dancers

The S. D. & G. Highland Dance Association held an open competition at Bishop McDonnell School in Cornwall on November

16. There were 133 entries from various parts of Ontario and Quebec.

Three of Gayle Robertson's Iroquois students placed in some of the dances. Karen Craig came third in the Baky Class Fling. Cheryl Styles was fourth in the Beginners II and over Sean Tribbhas. Cindy Patterson placed 6th in the open 10 and under Sword

Dance. Also competing from Iroquois were Lisa Lowry, Julie Waddell and Tracy Gilmer.

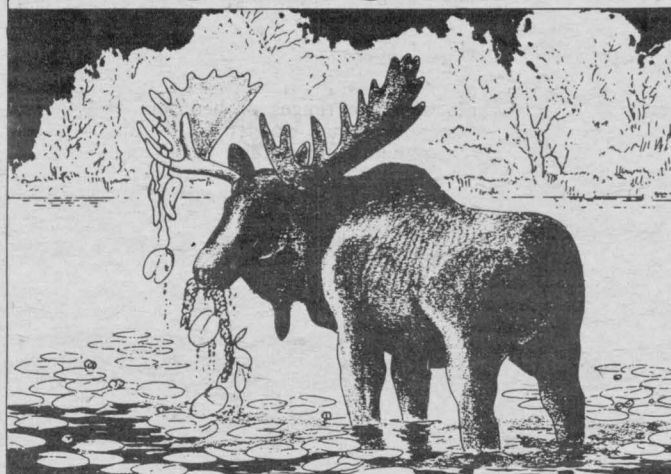
100 CLUB

Millie Duncan
Addie Eichner

Last Week -
Dan Robertson
Ron Mustard

MARSH WORLD

by
Angus Shortt
Ducks Unlimited



MOOSE DINNER

Marshes in eastern and northern lake country, that have abundant aquatic vegetation, such as the yellow water lily or spatterdock are a gourmet's delight to a moose.

The huge animals wade into the marsh, often shoulder deep, to feast on this delicacy. In the process of feeding, the bull's great antlers become festooned with yards of water lily roots and stalks, pulled up from the bottom.

18 - '70

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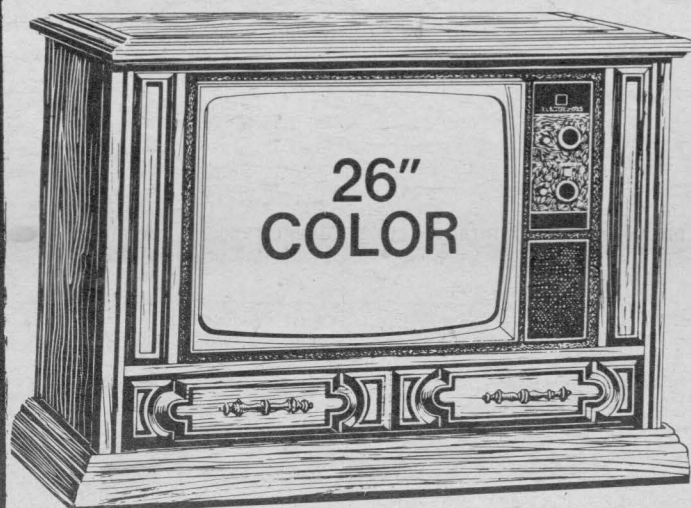
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Hampton C21-315

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- C21 100% Solid State chassis
- 31,000 volts picture power
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- Warm Mediterranean Deilcraft cabinet in Autumn Oak or Walnut finish
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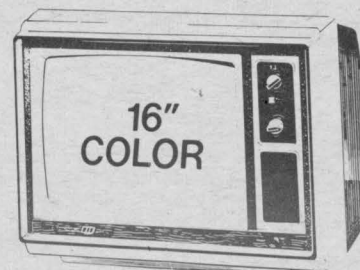
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Javelin C20-304

- 100% Solid State chassis
- 16" screen
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- Earphone jack
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- Shielded cable connection
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AROUND THE HOME

with

Sandra Joy



Guidelines for buying your wood furniture

The choice of styles in all price ranges of bedroom, dining-room suites and other occasional wooden items this year is virtually unlimited. Whether your taste is ultra-modern or strictly conservative, you will be able to indulge it.

But the most important considerations should be the intended use of the item, the quality, and the day-to-day care of your wood pieces (known incidentally in the trade as case goods).

Try to determine what your ultimate needs are. For example, if you want a dining-room table and your young family takes most of their meals at the kitchen table, it will be possible to purchase a dining-room table that is essentially used for entertaining.

If you're thinking about a very modernistic bedroom set, don't forget to ask yourself how it will look in your bedroom and whether you'll feel the same satisfaction in five years. If you are now in an apartment, think about how the pieces will eventually look in a home.

Fine furniture that is thoughtfully selected should endure for many years and can serve in changing ways. A wood kitchen table can become a games table by cutting down the legs. The same bedroom set can be used by children at various age levels. Forethought and quality furniture will give you many years of pride and pleasure.

Quality

Consumers are doing more comparative shopping than ever before, and they demand quality. Their awareness has created a situation where manufacturers must vie for attention in dealer showrooms. The successful manufacturer will design and produce the most desired styles with the best available quality wood at the most competitive prices. You can have confidence in large, well-known companies such as Kroehler, with over 80 years in the furniture industry. These manufacturers provide excellent service and warranties because they have reputations to uphold.

To judge quality, you must know what to look for. Quality furniture manufacturers follow good cabinet making practices and all joints are glued and dowelled or screwnailed. Make sure that the pieces you purchase have a hardwood interior frame. The hardwood veneer should be laminated to a solid wood or particle board core.

Veneers come from many woods such as oak, pecan, walnut, mahogany or pine. Decide if you want a textured (mat) or rubbed (polished) finish. The textured finish gives more of the feel of the wood when stroked with the fingers, while the rubbed finish has a higher gloss. Highly decorated pieces on ornate furniture (e.g. Mediterranean) are made from synthetic materials such as rigid polyurethane foam, polyester, or polystyrene, and these are not affected by humidity. They also give a freedom of design and style that few people could afford in wood.

Try the drawers in chests and buffets, and check that they run smoothly and fit properly. Examine them to see if there is "dust-proofing" (a layer of fibre board) between each drawer so that dust can't drop through. Check to see that the drawers are well dovetailed and that they have a guiding system (a full length centre guide in metal or wood). Move the main framework of the piece of furniture to check for rigidity. Make sure that the finish on the front, sides and top is smooth.

Bedroom suites

If you are buying a bedroom suite, make sure that there is uniformity of colour between the various pieces. The bed frame should have heavy or rugged castors that move smoothly and easily.

See if the mirror glass is plated or float. Good mirrors are

made of plate glass which is 1/8th of an inch thick. You can check this by putting a pencil or ballpoint pen on the mirror and the reflection will show you just how thick the glass is. Check the mirror tilting feature to see that it moves smoothly but is firm enough to stay in position.

When you look at dining-room suites, see that the pieces match for colour finish. Check the extension leaves for the table to be sure that they fit properly and that the table will be the size you need.

Be sure that the hutch fits well on the buffet and give careful attention to ensure that the mountings for glass shelves are solid. The doors must fit well and operate easily. If there is a light, it should be CSA approved (a sticker will be on the fixture). Table legs should be rigid and look for the dowelling and screws or solid bolts (1/2 inch bolts are usual).

Chair seats should be screwnailed through the frame or attached with metal brackets. Check to see that the armchair you select will fit under the rim of the table. Chair seats are usually plywood panels with foam cushions. Sit on one to see if it's comfortable enough for long, after-dinner conversations.

The same ground rules for checking finish and construction apply to the examining of occasional tables. An additional hint is to measure before you buy to ensure that your new purchase will fit into your planned grouping. Synthetic finishes to resist marking from liquid and heat are important to consider here. An occasional table should be capable of being used as a serving area, storage area, games surface or a surface on which to exhibit a collection.

Care of your furniture is very important. Some lines have finishes that protect against most household hazards. Your salesman can tell you if there is any special treatment you must follow. He can also tell you whether you should oil or polish your particular wood pieces. Follow a regular wood care routine.

Canadian winters demand interior home heat and this can cause dryness. Think seriously about buying a humidifier. If you live in an area that is too wet, consider a de-humidifier. If your wood is scratched, try rubbing the marred area lightly with a piece of walnut meat or lightly place a piece of cheese rind (I use St. Paulin or Anfrom) on the scratch for about twenty minutes.

The Kroehler Mfg. Co. Limited has produced a consumer's guide to furniture that details everything from the history of furniture to what to look for in selecting wood furniture items. For your copy write, enclosing 25¢ for mailing and handling, to the Furniture Information Centre, Post Office Box 370, Stratford, Ontario, N5A 6T4.

Dundas County Winners

The Ontario Veterinary Association Challenge Trophy was presented recently to the Dundas County team for the highest aggregate score in dairy cattle judging. Dr. Brian Sorrell, president of the Ontario Veterinary Association, (second from left) presented the award to (left to right) Frank Casselman, R.R. 3, Chesterville; Doug Blaine, R.R. 2, Mountain; and John Douma, R.R. 1, Chesterville. The team was competing in the Inter-County Livestock Competition at the 1974 Royal Agricultural Winter Fair.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swailes, Miss Bessey Mouldy and Miss Lillian Pattinson of Montreal, were recent guests of Mrs. Batchelor.

Mrs. A. W. Batchelor spent last weekend in Haliburton visiting with Mrs. Louise Madden.

Mrs. Gladys Parks of Iroquois is a patient in the Ottawa Civic Hospital.

Mr. Edward Peter Clark of Ottawa passed away November 21st 1974, at the Civic Hospital, leaving a wife the former Mary Catherine Eichner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Eichner of Iroquois and one daughter Constance M. Clark.

BRIDGE WINNERS

Ladies:

Kay McGinn
Mae Waddell

Gents:

John Dixon
Jim McGinn

SMILE
CHEERFUL PEOPLE, the doctors say, resist disease better than glum ones. In other words, the surly bird catches the germ.

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PRE-CHRISTMAS PERM SPECIAL

NOVEMBER 25th - DECEMBER 20th

REGULAR \$12.50 — NOW \$8.50

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cup of coffee

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1/4 Mile East of Flegg Road

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Prop. Marion Seguin

23-4c

SANTA CLAUS

IS
COMING
TO
TOWN
ON

Sat.,

Dec. 14th



We would like to make this parade a big one. We need entries from the good people of Iroquois and the district. The entry does not have to be decorated, but it would be nicer. Any one interested should be ready at the Legion Hall by 1 p.m. on the 14th. The Parade Marshalls are George Holder and Jacques Asselin. Any information can be obtain from them.

— We invite your participation —

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OPEN WEEKDAYS

Monday to Saturday

7 A.M. -- 11 P.M.

Sundays 11 A.M. -- 9 P.M.

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SPECIAL FAMILY DINNER

ITALIAN DISHES CANADIAN DISHES

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FROZEN FOODS

Frozen T.V. 6oz

ORANGE JUICE 22¢

Bluewater Boston 2 lb Pak

FISH FRIES \$1.79

Swansons 13oz Chicken Turkey Beef

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FRENCH FRIES 39¢

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Apple Blueberry Raspberry Strawberry

TURNOVERS 59¢

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OCCASION CAKES**

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Allow 4 Days For Delivery

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DO-NUTS 54¢

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CRUSTY LOAF

3/\$1.09

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Westons 24oz Thin Sliced Sandwich

BREAD 44¢

Westons Pak of 6 Fresh Baked Bran

MUFFINS 61¢

Javex 64oz Liquid

BLEACH 49¢

Contadina 28oz Tin

TOMATOES 59¢

Rise&Shine Orange Drink

Pouch of 4 Envelopes

CRYSTALS 79¢

Fresh Grade 'A' CHICKENS 3-4 lbs. lb. 57¢

Fresh CHICKEN WINGS lb. 49¢

Frozen UTILITY TURKEYS 6-10 lbs. lb. 59¢

Fresh PORK HOCKS lb. 49¢

Maple Leaf Ready to eat DINNER PICNICS lb. \$1.49

Burns or Maple Leaf BREAKFAST SAUSAGE lb. 69¢

Maple Leaf CELLO WEINERS lb. 75¢

Burns SUMMER SAUSAGE lb. 129¢

Maple Leaf ALL BEEF SALAMI lb. \$1.39

Maple Leaf POLISH COIL lb. 89¢

Maple Leaf MINCEMEAT in Bulk lb. 79¢

MUDPOUTS Fresh in Wednesday

BIG BUYS CORNER

5 LB. BAG DELUXE AUNT JEMIMA
PANCAKE MIX \$1.75

3 LB. TIN PROVIGO
All Purpose Grind COFFEE \$3.59

100 OZ. TIN HEINZ
Fancy TOMATO JUICE \$1.10

100 OZ. TIN
Clark's PORK & BEANS \$2.20

100 OZ. TIN
Green Giant CUT WAX BEANS \$1.99

100 OZ. TIN
Green Giant CORN NIBLETS \$2.19

100 OZ. TIN
Seacliffe CRUSHED TOMATOES \$2.55

PRODUCE AT DOWN TO EARTH PRICES

McIntosh

APPLES

3 lb. 59¢

Green

GRAPES

1b 39¢

6oz.

RADISHES

2/25¢

Waxed

TURNIPS

1b 12¢

**Everyday
LOW
PRICE!**

26 oz. Screw-Top Bottle plus deposit
Coca Cola 6/\$1.79

Clover Leaf 10 oz. Tin
Oyster Stew 39¢

Tidewater 15 oz. tin Fancy
Lobster Chowder 87¢

Carnation 15 oz. tin
Creamed Tuna 81¢

Planter's 24 oz. Bag Blanched
Salted Peanuts \$1.37

Provigo 12 oz. Jar
Marachino Cherries 99¢

**Everyday
LOW
PRICE!**

A meal in a minute, asst'd. flavours
Lancia Lunch ea. 19¢

Carnation 11 oz. Jar
Coffee Mate 99¢

Blanchet 32 oz. Bottle Pure Veg.
Cooking Oil \$1.19

King Size
Punch Detergent \$2.29

50 lb. Bag
Sand & Salt \$1.79

MARGAR

Squirre

PEAN

BATHRO

Iroquois

**Everyday
LOW
PRICE!**

St. Hubert's Pak of 2 envelopes
Chicken Noodle Soup Mix 26c

Zip Government Inspected
Dog Food tin 17c

Mr. Clean 32 oz.
Liquid Cleaner 99c

ZEST 4 BARS
De-Odorant Soap 89c

Lemon Fresh JOY 32 oz. Container
Liquid Detergent 73c

HEINZ BABY FOOD
Strained 22c — Junior 29c
Excluding Meat Varieties

Robin Hood

7lb All Purpose Baking

FLOUR
99c

Provigo 64oz Bottle Pure

**ORANGE
JUICE**
94c

Shirrif 2 pie size

PIE FILLING
23c

1 lb Tub Soft

CRISPER LB. 49c

12lb Jar Creamy Smooth

BUTTER
\$1.59

White Swan 2 roll Pak

TOILET TISSUE
38c



St. Lawrence Scouts Named For World Jamboree

Five delegates and three alternates to attend the World Scout Jamboree in Norway in 1975 were named last Saturday at a meeting called for the purchase at St. John Anglican Church hall in Prescott. Sixteen candidates appeared before the committee of judges, comprising the Reverend Myron Maxted, minister, Winchester United Church; Earl Baker, Reeve of Morrisburg; Frank Trewartha, plant manager, Canada Starch; George Myers, teacher S. Grenville High School; Orlo Lewis, retired school vice principal; and the Reverend E. Earle Eaton of Chesterville, Public Relations representative, St. Lawrence Scout District.

Delegates selected were Scouts John Barnard, Spencerville; Christopher Doyle, Winchester; Bob Fowler, Iroquois; Mark Hopson, Kemptville; Ron Sayeau, Cardinal; and alternates: John Wiggin, Kemptville; Brian Lewis, Morrisburg; and John Gardiner, Kemptville.

Present also were District Scout Commissioner Allan Thom of Prescott, Assistant District Commissioner George Lewis of Morrisburg and Council President William Sheldrick of Morrisburg.

At the Council meeting held at Morrisburg on November 12 John Pettifer of Smiths Falls, St. Lawrence Regional Executive, received registrations of

the several district troops for the coming year. Assistant Regional Commissioner Bill Sutherland of Ottawa was introduced, and spoke briefly. Bob Bryden of Spencerville, assistant district commissioner, chaired the Cubbing section. Subjects considered included

winter sports day, "Klondike" derby, Bowlarama, Scout Week, annual dinner-dance, Cubaree. Valerie Doyle of Winchester had a remarkable display of paper work. Money raising and map making were two additional activities discussed in the Cubbing section. Com-

missioner Allan Thom chaired the meeting. Prayer was offered by the Reverend E. Earle Eaton. Delicious refreshments were served by the local committee.

Communities represented included Prescott, New Wexford, Johnstown, Cardinal, Iroquois, Morrisburg, Chesterville, Winchester, Kemptville, Spencerville and Roebuck. District Scouts and Cubs have participated recently in Apple Days, Unicef collections, poppy sales and Remembrance Day parades and observances.

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Dollars & Good Sense

by William J. Martin
Special Consultant to
AVCO FINANCIAL SERVICES

A simple way to chart your financial progress from year to year is the annual computation of your net worth.

Your net worth is the total value of all your possessions minus the total amount of your liabilities.

There are a number of advantages to knowing what you are "worth." You will have a clear indication of where your finances stand. You can see exactly how your family would be provided for in the event of your death. And it shows you if you are really saving enough.

The calculations are surprisingly easy. Begin by listing all your assets. These include cash, savings, your home and car, your investments and the cash value of your insurance policies. Also include whatever pension or profit sharing holdings your employer may have set aside for you. Be sure to use the current market value of your assets, what you would get if you sold them today, not what it would cost to replace them.

Next, calculate your liabilities. These include your mortgage, car payments, bills and miscellaneous debts.

Subtract the total liabilities from the total assets. The result is your net worth.

According to many economists, each year your net worth should increase about 10%. This includes increases in equity in real estate, personal property, and savings.

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R.R. 1, Cardinal, Ontario
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3-16p

BEAUTIFUL VIEW from this Lakeview Drive home within walking distance to golf course, schools, churches and shopping. Outstanding bungalow with 3 bedrooms upstairs, living room, dining room, modern kitchen and 4-pc. bath. Downstairs has 3-pc. bath, large family or bedroom, painted floors and walls. Neat and well kept. Cedar-enclosed patio, spacious landscaped excellent yard and paved driveway. Must be seen to be really appreciated. Call for an appointment to see this fine home.

THIS FINE 3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW, located at the Broken Second paved road is less than five minutes from the plaza in Iroquois. Among outstanding features are a counter-top built in stove, a built in refrigerator and matching refrigerator in coppertone. Cushionflo throughout, with shag rug in the beautiful bathroom. Must be seen inside to be appreciated. Give us a call for an appointment.

STONE HOME IN MATILDA TOWNSHIP. Located in a quiet area near Brinston, this home with "character" is on a five acre lot beside Black Creek. Stone is in excellent shape. Inside needs renovating but can be made into fine country estate. Asking \$37,500 with terms. Make an appointment.

90 ACRE FARM IN MATILDA, near South Mountain. Good barn ties 24, good land. Additional acreage is available. Price reduced. Make us an offer.

DUPLEX IN CARDINAL. This fine home is on No. 2 Highway coming out of Cardinal. Upstairs with separate entrance has 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath. Downstairs has 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. In good condition. REDUCED IN PRICE. Give us a call. Terms.

FINE COUNTRY HOME AND SMALL STORE. This building is nicely finished inside and can be bought with or without the store stock. All panelled and tiled with modern bathroom and kitchen in rural community of Dundela. If you want to retire with an income, store can be money-maker. Give us a call.

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Sales Representative

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Days - Night - Weekend

Good Companions Un-Usual Meeting

The Good Companions had their usual meeting; usual place Civic Centre - usual day 2nd Tuesday - usual time 12 noon - usual lunch excellent as always - usual business part - usual "Happy Birthday" for the Novemberites - usual sing-song.

The UN-usual part was the safe return of Allen Rogers from his trip to the Orient and the afternoon he gave us here in Iroquois of sharing in it.

He had visited Fiji, Hawaii, Thailand, Taiwan, Singapore, Hongkong and Japan. His coloured slides recreated much beauty of scene as well as the activities and customs of those various countries. Some of the pictures were familiar to us from our National Geographic Magazines but his talk showed us those lands not thro' the eye of the camera lens but through an educated heart. At the watermarket in Bangkok he never mentioned the dirty water (which most tourists do) but emphasized the lush foliage on the banks and the colour and flavour of the fresh fruit and vegetables that were for sale. In looking in the many Buddhist temples the paper-banner prayers attached to the spinning prayer wheel, didn't put him off at all. What remains in his memory was the utter and complete devotion of the monks, in sharp contrast to the casual way many of us treat our own creeds.

He didn't comment in the overcrowded R.R. stations and streets of Tokyo. Instead, the quiet speaking voices of its people and the serene dignity of its tea ceremony, made an indelible mark on his mind. In

Taiwan he was made deeply aware of the acient culture of Chinese Civilization, and so it went. Each country was introduced to us thro' its culture and we came away with a new and appreciative awareness of what other lands, the Eastern and far - away had to offer us. Thank you, Allen, for these insights.

An item that amused us was a reading by Addie Eichner on Twentieth Century Grandmothers. The gist of it was that the day of the sock-mending rocking chair grannie is over.

Area farmers prove themselves

It has been some time since Dundas County entered a team to the Ontario Livestock and Management Tour Part of the tour is an Inter-County Livestock Judging Competition. This year John Douma, and Frank Casselman (both of Chesterville) and Doug Blaine of Moutain, composed Dundas County's delegation to the tour and judging competition. They returned home this past weekend, after a long week away in Central and Western Ontario. It may have been some time since young farmers from this area competed in a judging competition at the Royal, but the delegation this year, showed that they hadn't

forgotten what it was all about. After all the results were in, Dundas finished:

Tops in Dairy Judging in the Province. Third Overall Team In All Livestock Classes. Frank Casselman - Third Highest Livestock Judge on an individual

To The Electors of The Village of Iroquois

Dear Madam or Sir;

Let me through this letter reach out to you and identify myself as the person running for a seat on council in this election in the village of Iroquois.

My name is John S. Haldane, I live with my family in Iroquois, I was born in Galashields, Scotland, came to Canada in 1938, farmed in Matilda Township for a number of years, moved to Iroquois in 1961.

I am presently employed and have been for the past twenty-two years with Du Pont of Canada at Maitland, Ontario.

We own and operate Johnny's Spot in the shopping plaza of Iroquois.

Another year has almost gone in each of our lives. To some it has been a year of happiness and success, to others a year of problems and loss of some one dear to you.

I think to most of us at some time it has been a year of love, beauty, and faith in God, in the country created by God, and developed by man and man will continue changes and development. Again it is a year where you the people have the opportunity to vote as you wish for the Candidate you think best to do the job he or she is asked to do for you the people.

With problems coming up to deal with Ontario Hydro, in regards to our water and pollution, changes and expansion of our site.

The development of our recreation parks and industry and housing for young and old in our town will take a lot of careful planning, thought and hard work.

With regards to liquor and beer, I feel that the person with a dining lounge should have the opportunity to do so and other organizations should have the same right, if they stay within the law set up by the liquor control board of Ontario but that is up to you, the people to decide.

I feel we should enter the year together with a positive plan for our future and on the really important issues facing our Municipal government. We have to share a heavier load and make our problems known so that we will have a common objective and healthy municipal government.

I ask you to vote Councillor

John Haldane (Johnny)

Sincerely Yours

John Haldane
Johnny of Johnny's Spot

basis.

All the results are not in to my office as of this time, but as you can see, we are justified in giving a loud "Well Done" and our hearty congratulations to all members of the group. We hope that we can look forward to another team of young men heading off to the tour next year. I do believe that all of the men who went this year will

agree that it is a very worth while experience. Each year the tour is related to a topic that is of significant importance to the livestock industry, that merits a week of touring and discussion. This year's topic was 'Can we afford to feed \$4/Bu. Corn to Livestock? The week also included discussion on livestock husbandry and farm agreements.

Renaming of College Buildings

In an effort to instill an awareness of this area's history, and to show its interest and involvement in the community, St. Lawrence College of Applied Arts and Technology recently decided to change the names of the three buildings of the Cornwall Campus.

These buildings have been named after three villages that were flooded during the construction of the Seaway.

The main building at Windmill Point has been named Moulinette Hall, and the nursing Building on Fourth Street is now Mille Roches Hall. Both Moulinette and Mille Roches were mill villages that were settled in the early 1800's.

Wales Hall is the name that has been given to the Retraining building on Montreal Road. Wales was one of the most important trading centres of that time.

"Re-naming our three buildings is another means for St. Lawrence College to show its involvement and interest in the community, since it's a Community College" said Mr. Louis Tremblay, principal at St. Lawrence College, when he announced the changes.

all points bulletin
SCHOOL'S OPEN!
DRIVE WITH CARE!

TO THE RESIDENTS OF IROQUOIS

During the past two years that I have served as a Councillor in the Village of Iroquois I have had the opportunity to learn a great deal about the workings of local government and the needs of the people served by your local council.

I have tried to keep an open mind when faced with problems brought before Council, in the common good of all citizens and if again elected on December 2nd will keep this goal before me in future deliberations.

The community is moving ahead in many spheres of community life and I would like to help guide along these decisions, with your help.

Hoping that I may have your support at the polls, I remain

Yours truly

FRANK ROONEY

★
RE-ELECT

James H.

STYLES
COUNCILLOR



★
YOUR VOTE *****
can get the job done

To The Electors of Matilda Township

Having spent eight years serving you on the township council, I again solicit your support for a seat on this council in the election on December 2nd.

Each term of office brings with it new problems to be solved and energetic representation is needed, along with experience in helping to bring satisfactory solutions.

The only promise I will make is to work diligently on behalf of all ratepayers in the township.

Extending to everyone the compliments of the coming season.

HARRY SMAIL
FOR COUNCIL

To The Electors of Matilda Township

Municipal election time has rolled around again. During the past four years I have gained experience in and knowledge of municipal affairs. I feel that now I am in a position to serve the township more adequately.

I therefore, solicit your support as councillor at the polls on December 2nd.

Dwight Gilmer
FOR COUNCILLOR

VOTE
GILMER

THE Washday

ADVICE BUREAU

Borax brightens winter fires

ONCE the daily or weekly newspaper has been read, and articles of interest clipped and put in the kitchen drawer, there still remains a large quantity of paper to get rid of. There are three ways of disposing of these accumulations of newsprint.

You can throw them in with your regular garbage, which we are not encouraged to do in most areas.

You can bundle them up for collection — in most places someone comes around regularly to pick up old newspapers.

Or if you have a fireplace you can try your own personal recycling system by making logs for winter evenings. By adding one of several chemicals, you will finish up with an inexpensive log which will burn

with brightly coloured flames to enjoy on those dismal winter evenings.

All the chemicals listed below are fairly easy to obtain but need to be used with common sense and caution. Keep them out of the reach of children and pets, and mix them in a disposable plastic container as most of them will corrode metals. Don't use a container you might unthinkingly later use for food, it's better to be safe than sorry.

And remember, in this case red and yellow do not make orange so don't try to combine chemicals for different colours. Rubber gloves are probably a good idea too.

Add about a half pound of the chemical you choose to a half gallon of water. Soak the

newspaper thoroughly in the solution and drain off the excess liquid. Then roll the sheets of newspaper tightly until you have a log of the required size and leave to dry.

A roll 3" in diameter will take about a week to dry.

For a purple flame, use Lithium Chloride; red — Strontium Nitrate; orange — Calcium Chloride; yellow — Potassium Nitrate; apple green — Barium Nitrate; blue — Copper Sulphate. All these chemicals can be obtained in a large drug-store.

Without even leaving the house, you can find chemicals to produce two of the most attractive colours. Common table salt will give you a yellow flame and for a startling green flame use a solution of pure borax such as 20 Mule Team Borax.

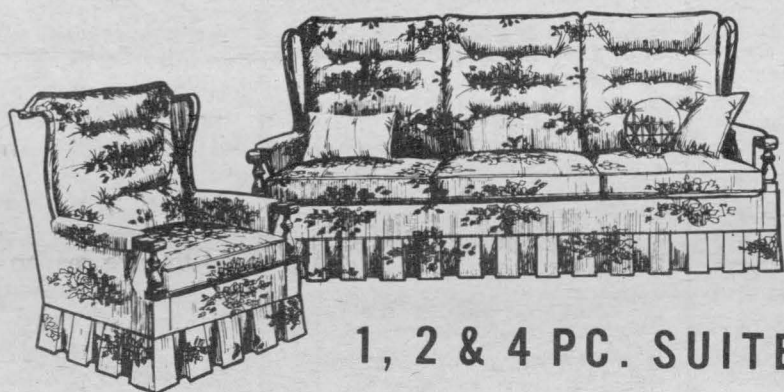
A stack of these newspaper logs will add sparkle to your fire. And if you don't want to go to these lengths to get coloured flames in your fireplace this winter, just throw in a handful of pure borax or salt and try to see your dreams in the flames.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
The Washday Advice Bureau,
151 Bloor St. W., Ste. 1100,
Toronto, Ontario M5S 1S8
Telephone: (416) 920-3600



A stack of these newspaper logs will add sparkle to your fire. And if you don't want to go to these lengths to get coloured flames in your fireplace this winter, just throw in a handful of pure borax or salt and try to see your dreams in the flames.

pre-Christmas Furniture SAVINGS



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EXCITING GIFTS
FOR EVERYONE



RADIOS

THE SOUND
OF STEREO



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COLOUR TV

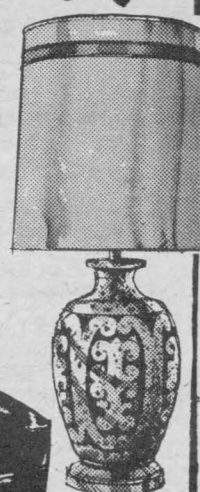
LAY
AWAY
NOW
FOR
CHRISTMAS



CHAIRS
TO
LOUNGE IN

HASSOCKS

OCCASIONAL
CHAIRS



LAMPS
FOR ALL
OCCASIONS



STOVES



SEE OUR

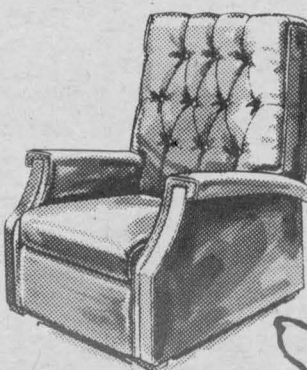
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Tables
and
Coffee
Tables



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to choose from

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YOUR KITCHEN
WITH A NEW
KITCHEN SUITE



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THE COMPLETE FURNITURE STORE

PHONE 652-4577
IROQUOIS SHOPPING PLAZA

Brinston U.C.O. Annual Meeting

Forty-five members and guests attended the U.C.O. Brinston Branch annual dinner-meeting Tuesday, November 19. The meal, held at the Brinston Community Centre, was catered to by the Brinston Women's Institute.

First Vice-President Allan McIntosh announced that the board of directors declared a patronage refund of 3 3/4% be paid. Thirty-five percent is to be paid in cash and sixty-five percent in common shares. Mr. McIntosh also reported that

the U.C.O. board has authorized the release of a new 10% U.C.O. debenture.

Miss Joanne Zandbergen gave a report on the Co-op Youth Camp at Lake Couchiching. Miss Zandbergen thanked U.C.O. for the opportunity of meeting other other youth from across Ontario and sharing many activities with them.

Guest speaker for the evening was Mr. Don Slinger, Manager of U.C.O. Livestock Department. Mr. Slinger gave an outline of the happenings in

Seven Units At Hospital Auxiliary

Seven Units were represented at the November meeting of the Hospital Auxiliary, with the new President, Mrs. Evelyn Macartney presiding. The Committees selected at

the last two years which has brought about the position of the livestock marketing today. Mr. Slinger said that the '73-74' fiscal year was the most chaotic of cattle marketing on record. Fluctuating prices are expected to continue into 1975, but it is estimated that well fed Grade A cattle will sell at respectably steady prices while the heavy runs of under finished cattle will be heavily discounted. Mr. Slinger also explained the advantages of marketing cattle through U.C.O. at the Toronto Stockyards. After his presentation, Mr. Slinger answered questions from the floor. Mr. Gerry Belanger thanked Mr. Slinger for his enlightening talk.

Mr. Ward Mellon was the chairman of the meeting. Mr. Dean Keyes was elected to the Brinston Council for a two period and Mr. Bill Harbers was elected for a one year term.

a previous executive meeting were accepted by the Auxiliary.

Mrs. F. Cass a member of District 9 executive spoke of plans underway for the spring meeting to be held in Winchester.

The Blood Donor Clinic was a success. The Canadian Red Cross and Medical Staff appreciated the assistance given at the Clinic by Volunteers.

Mr. Stel commented on the "Teen age Volunteer" dinner, mentioning the Volunteers is a most satisfactory program, good for all concerned. Mrs. R. Beamen gave an interesting detailed report on the Convention held in Toronto. Mrs. Cass and the President also attended and gave encouraging comments. All departments of the Hospital are very busy as reported by Miss LeGris.

Mrs. H. Lamin spoke of instructions to Tuck Cart Volunteers, considering rising prices. Recommendations from the Purchasing committee were presented by Mrs. Rose Campbell, these were approved by the Auxiliary.

Decorations for the Hospital and Christmas party were discussed with the committee in charge of final arrangements.

The December meeting will be held December 12 at 2 p. m.

St. Lawrence Junior B League

Weekend scores:

November 20 -
Cornwall 5 Metcalfe 2
November 22 -
Cornwall 7 Alexandria 4
Prescott 6 Winchester 5
Morrisburg 11 Long Sault 5
November 23 -
Cardinal 7 Alexandria 5
Up to date standings:
Cornwall - 18
Cardinal - 13
Metcalfe - 10
Prescott - 10
Alexandria - 7 1/2
Long Sault - 7
Morrisburg - 6 1/2
Winchester 2
Games this week:
November 29 -
Morrisburg at Alexandria 8:30
Long Sault at Winchester 8:30
Cardinal at Metcalfe 8:15
Prescott vs Cornwall at Williamstown 8:00
November 30 -
Metcalfe at Cardinal 7:30
December 1 -
Cornwall at Metcalfe 2:15
Alexandria at Winchester 7:30
Cornwall at Long Sault 8:00
Morrisburg at Prescott 8:00

FUNERAL SERVICE

W. E. FITZSIMMONS
IROQUOIS Established 1924

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652-4577

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Sanders & Jig Saws
\$28.88

Evangeline Ware

Canada's finest Handcraft Pottery. Many new patterns to choose from in Turquoise, Brown and Flame Orange.

Wall Plaques

A large selection of many new styles and colors to suit every room in the home.

LEWYT and G.E.

Vacuum Cleaners
from \$59.88

To the upright for keeping rugs and
broadloom looking their best

only \$67.95

BAR WARE

Ice Buckets, Electric Tea Kettles, Knives,
Toasters, Fry Pans, Deep Fryers, etc.

TOYS & GAMES

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Tonka & Mattel

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of Dinky Toys

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4-Speed Hand Mixers

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Mixer on stand, 7 Speed
Blender, Can Openers, etc.



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all sizes and colours

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Fersa Craft

Elec. Brooms \$29.97

New Sunworthy Now In All New Styles!

Wallpaper Samples!

Bissell CARPET SWEEPERS

From \$14.20

For Your Christmas Turkey

Roasters

In All Sizes
up to
23 lb. size



Campaign Target Is Set

At the management meeting of the Eastern Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association held at the New Parkway Hotel on November 12, the Christmas Seal Campaign Target was set at \$25,000. To date there has been a favourable response in returns.

While it's a common belief that more Canadians smoke than do not smoke, surveys indicate that 56.4 percent of persons over fifteen years of age do not smoke. Christmas Seals are used to carry out non-smoking programs. There is a long way to go warns the Association.

At the November management meeting, tentative plans were made for a National Education Week on Non Smoking to be held January 11-17. The Association feels that prevention of Respiratory Diseases is a valuable service to the community.

Present at the meeting was Mr. Archibald Les McDonald Program Consultant for the Ontario Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association. Mr. McDonald expressed that he felt that the Eastern Counties Association was doing well in its efforts to be an active service to the community.

Submitted by the Eastern Counties Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association 932-4999.



Foul weather friend

There are eight Ariens self-propelled Sno-Thros, from the light and lively 4 HP, 20" Model 420C to the highly maneuverable Model 832D, with an 8 HP engine and 32" auger. All feature rugged, efficient two-stage snow removal action; 4 or 5 speeds forward plus reverse; power release clutch; welded steel construction with baked enamel finish; and full 240° discharge chute. Performance like this, across the full line, has made Ariens so popular with homeowners throughout the snow belt region of the U.S. and Canada. Check them out; you'll see why we say, **Where Winter comes on strong, Ariens comes on stronger.**

Ariens Sno-Thros
available at

**STYLES &
McINTOSH**

IROQUOIS 22-2c

Machine Shop

At Mutual Products, Morrisburg, we have a well equipped Machine Shop with a qualified technician. We have some spare time in the maintenance department and therefore we are now opening the machine shop for custom work such as welding, any kind of repair, sharpening, lathe work etc. Come and give us a try. We are open from 8 a.m. till 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

Attention Farmers: We are setup to sharpen cattle clipper blades — \$3.50 per set.

22-3c

SUNDAY SERVICES

IN THE CHURCHES

IROQUOIS AND MATILDA

**CHRISTIAN REFORMED
CHURCH**

WILLIAMSBURG, ONT.

Worship Service 9:30 a.m.

Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

Worship Service 2:30 p.m.

Anglican Church of Canada

Parish of Iroquois

and Morrisburg

Rev. Francis N. Gooch, B.A.

Telephone 543-2867

1st Sunday in Advent—Dec. 1

ST. JOHN'S - IROQUOIS

9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist

Other Services

St. James' 8 and 11 a.m.

Holy Trinity 9:30 a.m.

IROQUOIS PASTORAL CHARGE

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Rev. W. Brian Gee, B.A., B.D.,
ThM.

Organist: Mrs. George Fowler

Worship at 11 a.m.

Sunday School 11 a.m.

**THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
IN CANADA**

KNOX CHURCH, IROQUOIS

The Rev. John J. Hibbs, B.A.,
B.D., M.Th., Pastor

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.

9:30 a.m. Hanesville

11 a.m. Hulbert

1:30 p.m. Brinston

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Rev. F.M. O'Connor, P.P.

Saturday 7:30 p.m.

Sunday 11 a.m.

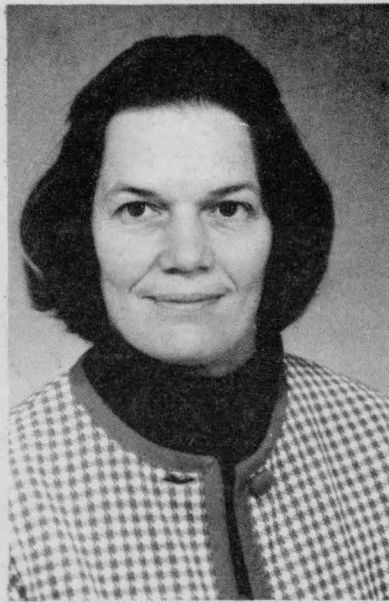
Confessions Friday 8 to 9

ST. CECILIA'S CHURCH

Sunday 9:30 a.m.

Confessions Friday 7 to 7:45

FOR STRONG REPRESENTATION



on the S. D. & G.

School Board

VOTE

JOAN FINDLAY, B.Ed.

educational consultant,
parent and teacher

ON MONDAY, DECEMBER 2

FINDLAY, Joan

X

PITTSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cooper and James Cooper attended the Royal Winter Fair, Toronto, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller and daughters Michele and Lynn, Thorold, Ontario, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Stan Knapp and family.

Delbert Bass visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Marlatt, Sunday afternoon.

Jason Sloan, Johnstown, spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sloan.

Lou Ann and Mary Jane Conlin spent Saturday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Anderson, Brouseville.

Three ladies from Shanly had charge of Pittston Service, Sunday morning. Misses Marilyn Pitt, Anja Heykoop and Shelley Pitt. They attended the Youtharama at Bible Conference Grounds, Guelph, as delegates, outlining their work and study.

Sarah Knapp celebrated her fourth birthday with a party Thursday evening at her home.

PLEASANT VALLEY

Mr. Herbert Wallace spent Saturday in Smiths Falls attending a Lodge meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmer called on some of the sick in Winchester Hospital on Friday.

Messrs Herbert and Mansel Wallace and Hilliard Gilmer took in the Lodge meeting at Morrisburg on Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wallace and Hilliard Gilmer attended the supper in Groveton Hall on Saturday evening.

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to express my sincere thanks to my family, friends and good neighbours, for the cards, gifts, flowers and visits while I was a patient at Winchester Hospital and since my return home.

Special thanks to Doctors Chande and Marston and the nurses and staff on the first floor.

Sincerely,
Edward Rooney

lp

We would like to express our sincere thanks to our friends, neighbours and to G. & S. Construction for helping us rebuild our barn in such a short time. Everyones help was very much appreciated.

Tjitte and Lucy Dejong and family lp

We wish to thank our kind friends and neighbours for their

kind acts, and sympathy, during our recent loss of a husband and father.

And also to extend grateful thanks for the beautiful floral arrangements and donations to the heart foundation, to our loved one.

Sara Crawford and Family
23-1-p

We would like to express out thanks and appreciation to all of the family, neighbors, friends and relatives for their many acts of kindness, beautiful floral offerings, gifts to heart and cancer fund and sympathy extended to us during our sad bereavement of a good son who was so good to us. He fought for his country, and spent the rest of his life taking people safely to their destination. He truly served.

We also wish to thank those who helped us at out home, brought in food and served so kindly.

A special thanks to Rev. Brian Gee and Rev. Charles Massey for their comforting words.

Mother and Father
Ethel and Charles McInnis
lc

IN MEMORIAM

Warren - In loving memory of our dear mother, mother-in-law, and grandmother, Rowena Warren, who left us on November 29 1971.

We will always remember the way you looked, The way you walked and smiled, The things you always said and did, Are with us all the while. You never failed to do your best. Your heart was true and tender, You lived your life for those you loved

And those you loved remember. Daughter Sandra, Son-in-law Harry and grandchildren Brent, Vaughan, Aaron and Andrea.

23-1-p

Mismanagement
From Page 5

about it. The emphasis is being placed on the wrong end of the spectrum. Surely it must now be obvious that the proper way to proceed is through the school system in all parts of Canada".



They make these Maytags so dependable I'm the loneliest guy in town



Iroquois Plaza

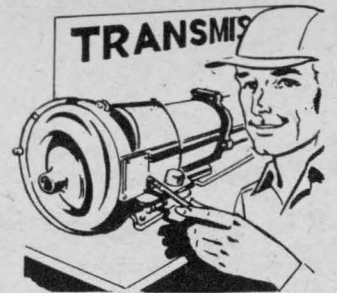
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REASONABLE
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Trained
Mechanics**



Transmission trouble? That takes know-how... and we have the men and equipment to deal with it properly, whatever the problem may be.

Our factory-trained mechanics will check the difficulty, overhaul, rebuild or replace the entire system for you.

We're Specialists

FETTERLY'S

CLASSIFIED ADVT. RATES

All forms of Classified Advertising:
For Sale, Wanted, For Rent, Cards of Thanks,
Coming Events, etc. are on a

CASH BASIS ONLY

and are charged at the rate of 5¢ per word (\$1.00 minimum); extra words at 5¢ per word. Second and third insertions at 75¢ per issue plus 4¢ per word over 25 words. IN MEMORIAM \$1.50 minimum (includes 4-line verse) plus 50¢ per 4-line verse thereafter. Classified Ad deadline 11 a.m. Tuesday.

THE IROQUOIS POST

Kemptville College Takes Top Honours

For the second straight year the Kemptville College team has walked away with the college livestock evaluation competition at the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto.

Competing against four other colleges and universities, the Kemptville team scored 1,857 points out of a possible score of 2100. Each contestant evaluated three classes of dairy cattle, two of beef and swine, and one of sheep.

The top Kemptville team member, David Fletcher of Foresters Falls, won the C.D. Graham Memorial Trophy for the highest individual score. Fletcher tallied 638 points out of 700.

Commenting on the victory, Fletcher said, "I learned a lot more than ever before." He credited his success to the will to win.

"You ask more questions", he said, "stupid questions

maybe. But you wanted to find out."

The ability to reason soundly was an important part of the contest. Competitors had to use both eyesight appraisal and production records. In many cases, judges awarded

more points for reasons than for placement of the animals.

Runner-up on the College team, Lorne McGee of Hastings, says that in competition of the Royal calibre, "You have to be self-confident in your abil-

ity."

"Trust your judgments or you're in trouble. That's the only realistic and practical way you can judge."

Other members of the Kemptville College team included Ronald MacMillan of Lombardy and Harold Tompkins of Kemptville.

Kemptville College coach was Dennis McKnight, a lecturer in Livestock Production.

Legion Br. 370 Bowling League

Sandals (G. Kirker) 37 points
Hush Puppies (H. Easter) 33 points
Jolly Hoppers (C. Easter) 30 points
Grasshoppers (J. Helmer) 23 points
High Single -
Doreen Bailey - 261
Trevor Easter - 267
High Triple -
Gail Kirker - 745
Trevor Easter - 707

MATILDA BOWLING LEAGUE

Cuckoos - 19459
Robins - 19247
Owls - 19188
Doves - 10963
Wrens - 19043
Larks - 18841
High Singles:
Rita Cooper - 275
Percy Robertson - 307
High Triples:
Rita Cooper - 689
Percy Robertson - 748

DON'T
CUT OFF
CHILDREN'S LIVES

DO
DRIVE
CAREFULLY

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Residential and Farm Properties are in great demand in Dundas County, and we have ready buyers looking for a property to suit their needs. Give us a call today for prompt, efficient service.

Small acreages with or without buildings are especially being sought.

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Mix & Match 8 oz.

CHIP DIP

10 oz.

SOUR CREAM

SPECIAL 3 for \$1.09

Regular 47c

SAVING OF 32c ON PURCHASE OF 3

Available Nov. 28
to Dec. 7, 1974



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SERVING EASTERN ONTARIO

SAVERS' M&M

Dr. Ballard's DOG FOOD

15 Oz. Cans

3 tins 69c

Beef, Chicken, Liver, Kidney
Beef & Cheese

Jolly Miller Pkg. of 4
Orange Crystals
73c

Casselman Mild
CHEESE
1b \$1.26

Grade A Medium Size

EGGS
doz. 69c

FLEECY
Fabric Softener
64 Oz.
87c

PRODUCE PLEASERS

McIntosh

APPLES
3 lbs 39c

CELERY
Size 30's
39c

Hershey's 2 Lb. Tin

Instant
Choc. Drink
\$1.49

SAVERS' DRY GOODS

LADIES

SNOW BOOTS

Discontinued Lines

\$5.00 Pair or
2 PAIR \$9.79
FOR

TOYS
FOR ALL
AGES

Use our
Lay-Away Plan

Boxed
Chocolates
Smiles & Chuckles
2 1/2 lb. BOX
\$2.29

Time to Deck
the Halls

CHECK OUR LARGE DISPLAY
OF

Christmas
Decorations

SAVERS'

TWO STORES UNDER ONE ROOF

Advertise the Action Way! The Want Ad Way!

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

"MEALS ON WHEELS"

If you are a senior citizen, handicapped, or post-operative person, "Meals on Wheels" is available for you! Monday through Friday, a hot, fully nutritional meal will be brought to your home during the noon hour. Cost is minimal. Telephone 652-2123 daytime, or evenings. 19-5c

COMING EVENTS - GREN-VILLE-DUNDAS PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION ANNUAL MEETING

"The Grenville-Dundas Progressive Conservative Association annual meeting Friday December 6 at 8:00 p.m. at Kemptville Legion Hall. Guest Speaker: The Hon. Donald Irvine. All Welcome - Plan to Attend". 22-2-c

Hanesville

We are sorry to report Mrs. George Conlin is confined to her home again through illness we wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. Johnson Fader of Brockville and Mrs. Maud Fader had dinner on Saturday with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Fader and family.

Mr. Stanley Barkley had been to Ottawa being fitted for his new artificial limb. We wish him every success.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Dugan of Cardinal were Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Fader.

Mrs. K. Barber called Mr. and Mrs. Brian Duval and boys one day last week.

Legion Branch 370

LADIES NIGHT

SAT. NOV. 30th.

Legion Hall

Music Supplied by Rhythm Incorporated

Couples Only

VOTE

On December 2nd.

Senior Citizens Enjoy Commission Parks

The Province of Ontario's policy to make available the free use of its recreational resources for Canadian Senior Citizens, by offering a variety of recreational opportunities, has won wide approval.

Introduced in 1973, this program, the only one of its kind in Canada, has made it economically possible for thousands of Senior Citizens to enjoy the many recreational options of Ontario including those of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission.

During 1974 Senior Citizens enjoyed 6,326 camper days in Commission campgrounds, as well as 8,000 visits to Parks day use facilities. Nearly 15,000 Senior Citizens visited Upper Canada Village and over 2,000 at Old Fort Henry.

The Commissions 2,500 campsites conveniently located in 14 major campgrounds along the St. Lawrence River, each with large fully serviced adjacent day use areas, complement Upper Canada Village and Old Fort Henry, in offering to Senior Citizens scope and variety for their recreational preferences and hopefully contributing to the quiet enjoyment of their leisure time.

The Parks Commission is pleased to play its part in the Province's program in making its rich recreational resources

PLANNIN' A NEW HOME
PLANNIN' A NEW COTTAGE
PLANNIN' A RENOVATION
PLANNIN' SEE LANNIN

H. S. LANNIN LTD.
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
PH 774-2637 - WINCHESTER

available without cost to Canadian Senior Citizens now and in the years ahead.

REOPENING DECEMBER 1, 1974

CRYSLER PARK SNOWMOBILE CLUB

Now Under New Management

We are happy to announce the opening of our eighth season for Snowmobilers. We welcome new members and guests. Anyone interested please contact:

Pres. Rae Loucks, 543-2072
Vice Pres., Bob Henophy
543-2420
Sec.-Treas., Rick Froats 543-3355

Clubhouse, Horseshoe Corral,
Across from
Upper Canada Village



Conseil d'Education des Comtes de Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry
County Board of Education

requires for December 2, 1974

PRINCIPAL'S SECRETARY
(1/5th time)

at

KINSMEN SCHOOL FOR
TRAINABLE RETARDED

Written applications will be received by:

Mrs. B. Cuchner,
Principal,
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THURS. NOV. 28, 1974

8:00 P.M.

TO THE CITIZENS OF IROQUOIS

On December 2nd, you will have the opportunity of choosing that body of people who will represent you for the next two years on the Village Council. **Participate** in this decision which the community will make.

The purpose of every community is to shape its future, and it does this by constructively dealing with present issues.

I personally believe that this purpose is possible where all the citizens of a community, young and old alike, are assisted to participate in the decision-making process that will allow this to happen.

Again, on December 2nd you have the democratic freedom given to you to enter this act of participation, and whoever you elect has the responsibility then, to further develop the ways for your continued participation in the decisions that will affect the future growth and development of Iroquois.

The possibilities are unlimited . . . but it all begins with you, the electorate!!

I gratefully solicit your vote

DACIE MacKENZIE

Candidate For Iroquois Council

TO THE ELECTORS OF IROQUOIS

First I would like to thank the people who signed my nomination paper, your confidence and trust is appreciated.

Secondly I am requesting your support at the poll on December 2nd, 1974. Due to the pressure of business I do not have the time to visit each household to make a personal plea but rather am depending on the media as a means of soliciting your support.

I fully realize that we must look to the future as it is only with a constant, controlled growth that we can maintain the high standard of service that this community has become accustomed to.

Over the past twenty-seven years I have tried to represent all the people to the best of my ability, I am sure that not every one was pleased with all my decisions but I have always tried to be fair, reasonable and accessible.

The take-over from Ontario Hydro of the water & sewer system is imminent, and we have an excellent team of advisors so that the best possible solution to this long standing problem will be accomplished.

Cars will be made available polling day. If you desire a ride please feel free to call 652-4841 and you will be picked up at the time you desire and returned home promptly.

Yours Respectfully

J. L. FETTERLY

VOTE HELEN SMITH FOR COUNCIL



Having served on your village council for 5 years, and having regard for the needs and wants of ALL citizens of this community, I again seek your support at the polls on December 2nd.

Changes are needed at the local level and can take place with proper leadership, both for the good of the young and the elderly. I seek the opportunity to help provide the leadership necessary to bring about these improvements in the years ahead.

Many thanks to those who signed my nomination paper.

VOTE HELEN SMITH FOR COUNCILLOR

22-2c

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FOR SALE — Large assortment of girls clothes, like new, size 12 up. Stephenson's Furniture, Brinston. 652-4710 22 2p

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the Estate of MARGARET ALBERTA KAINE late of the Village of Iroquois, in the County of Dundas, Spinsters, Deceased, who died on or about the 7th day of September, 1974, are hereby notified to file proof of their claims with the undersigned on or before the 12th day of December, 1974, after which date the undersigned will distribute the Estate of the said deceased with reference only to the claims of which he will then have had notice.

DATED at Morrisburg, this 18th day of November, 1974.

Webster Kaine,
Lisbon, New York,
U.S.A.
Executor.

By his solicitors,
McInnis & MacEwen,
Morrisburg, Ontario. 22 3c

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