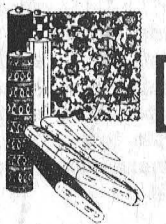


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THE POST

IROQUOIS

VOLUME 58

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 13, 1980

25c

NUMBER 9



Lack of games for youngsters

Recreation Committee's ball schedule criticized

Matilda Township's Recreation Committee came under criticism last week when council met for their regular monthly meeting.

Deputy reeve Lorne Strader told council that he was concerned over the lack of ball games and said that money was being wasted because the township was paying for a mower and operator when they already had a mower of their own.

Strader said that the township mower has been sitting idle even though it worked and that the cost of \$80 per week for a contract to have grass cut was wrong and should have been tendered.

The deputy-reeve felt that the student hired under the summer recreation program could be utilized to cut grass in the morning when there was little activity and in turn save money for the township.

Further attacks on the Recreation Committee came from Strader when he said that he had received complaints from the public over the lack of organized ball games for youngsters and that in his opinion, the committee "has gone downhill".

situation, he said "it's not cheap, but it's looked after."

While Strader again voiced his concern over public complaints, Mike Ault questioned those complaints saying that he had not heard a soul complain about not being able to play ball, and was backed up by Bennett.

No solution came out of the discussion, but the topic is expected to be brought up again next month.

In other business, council remained with their preference of having elections every two years.

A letter from the City of Brampton has been sent to municipalities throughout Ontario asking them to respond to a survey with their preference to an election being held every one, two or three years.

Matilda Township council felt that every year would be too

short, while every three would be too long.

While the council stayed with tradition on that issue, they did agree with a proposal by the Town of Latchford, which is requesting the Ontario Ministry of Education to review the funding of school buses for school boards.

The Latchford proposal came about after the town felt that a number of school closings may have come about as a result of the boards feeling they could reap a transportation grant that covers 90 percent of the costs, and thus save money.

The final day for filing objections against the Matilda Township zoning bylaws will be August 27. The bylaws, issued August 6th, will be in circulation for the public to view and comment on. A public meeting concerning the bylaws is expected to be held early in September if possible.

Fencing and problems associated may become a little easier to deal with a Matilda Township resident learned.

The resident was told by council to proceed with his fencing and that the township would pay for the costs and add them onto the taxes of the adjacent landowner who, to date, has refused to co-operate in the fencing agreement.

Reeve Cooper said that while council has no authority to go out and hire a contractor, it did have the power to apply the costs to the taxes on the land.

The disagreement, which has been going on for three years, prompted the reeve to note that "in building a fence the resident was only protecting his own rights."

If you grew corn," he said, "and the fence needed repairing and your horses got over, you would be responsible for damages."



Ship damages Locks, traffic halted

Traffic on the Seaway was held up temporarily last week when a westbound Cuban ship, the Cuba, rammed a protective barrier at the Iroquois Locks, Wednesday. The incident occurred at 12:45 p.m. when an arrester was heavily damaged. Used to protect the main gates, it was removed by crane about midnight and a new one installed. The ocean-going vessel was able to continue its journey.

Paving costs shared

Paving of County road No. 4, otherwise known as Ottawa Street in Morrisburg, is expected to begin this week. The paving along with the construction of sidewalks and curbs will be paid for in a joint effort by Morrisburg Council and the United Counties.

The village of Morrisburg will be providing payment for the sidewalks and gutters and the cost to the town is estimated at \$12,500. The contract for the work has been given to Dible Construction of Cornwall.

Monday evening council passed a bylaw, No. 2380, stating that they are in agreement with the United Counties about the construction and will provide the necessary payment. Council did however propose an amendment to the contract providing for the protection of survey marks on the property affected by the construction. This proposal will be forwarded to the United Counties.

In other business taken up at council, the Morrisburg Arena came under discussion with regard to the structural improvements which were made to its roof in 1975. The Ministry of Labour at that time requested that the roof be inspected every 5 years to ensure its stability. The renovations to the roof were made by Pierson Trusses in '75 and the ministry wants the inspection to be made by the firm who made the improvements.

A bylaw, No. 2280 was passed by council granting Ella May Dillabough a new deed for her land. Her original deed allotted her 60 feet which caused an infringement on the roadway beside her home. The new deed will give her 40 feet and will eliminate the conflict with the road.

On the topic of roads, the village council also passed a bylaw renaming part of Landhurst Street, Landhurst Drive, to correspond with the resto fthe roadway. One section of the road was named Landhurst Drive while the other section was named Landhurst Street and to promote uniformity, council passed the bylaw, No. 2180, naming the

entire passageway Landhurst Drive. The discrepancy was originally picked up by the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations.

Water samples at the Morris Beach were taken in June and the Department of Health's report on the samples revealed that the beach is safe for swimming and well below the dangerous chloroform level. The report was presented to council at its monthly meeting Monday evening, and showed that everything was okay as far as pollution levels at the beach were concerned for the month of June. Tests at the beach were conducted on the 4th, 11th and 18th of June on a 5 times daily basis. Tests are continually conducted by the Department of Health all summer long at a bi-monthly rate and any chloroform count over the

prescribed safe level can cause the beach to be closed.

An addition to the insurance coverage provided for the volunteer fireman of the village of Morrisburg was reported to council Monday. The addition to the policy will cover the volunteers in the event of a heart attack suffered while on the job and will cost the village \$44 more than it pays now per member of the force. The insurance policy for the firemen is presently carried by the Scottish and York Firm of Toronto.

The treasurer's report was submitted to council and in it several programs were reported as being over budget. The most significant program which was over their forecasted budget was the Administrative section which includes the payment of

the councillors. "This is bad for the council because it is an election year" stated Lloyd Barkley, clerk-treasurer for the village. The only bright spot in the report was the Recreation program which was reported in good shape, well below budget.

Lottery tickets for a silver Rolls Royce will go on sale soon and the funds which are raised will be put toward the support of the aged. An appeal for permission to sell the tickets in the village of Morrisburg was made by the Ottawa-based organization Help the Aged, which is an international appeal for old people.

The village will be purchasing a new garbage paker in the near future from North York Trucking of Toronto. The truck is a 1975 model and will cost Morrisburg \$14,000.

Matilda Township may see more stars in future

Matilda Township residents may see well-known artists appearing on an annual basis at the Community Hall if the Recreation Committee is able to repeat their success with the Ronnie Prophet show held August 2.

Public relations spokesman Richard Gilmer said that the show went over well and response, even with a limited advertising budget, had been excellent.

"It was basically a show, and we thought that he would perform for only two hours, but he even stayed and sang during the dance," Gilmer said. "Every-one was really pleased."

Prophet, along with his back-up band, the Preston Brothers, of Ottawa, performed at the hall at Dixon's Corners to a sell-out crowd, with tickets going at \$25, per couple.

Even at that price, which Gilmer said helped to only make the event a break-even affair, the committee could have sold another 100 to 150 tickets.

"We ran a tight budget, about \$7,000 and everything had to be well planned to keep the event from being too costly."

Overall the performance ran without too many problems, with the only major concern of the evening being the lack of power, "But that is something we will have to rectify in the future," Gilmer noted.

The idea for the performance was a result of a number of people in the township requesting such an artist at the hall, and Gilmer said that the

committee stuck it's neck out to bring Ronnie Prophet in.

"But it worked out well," he said, "and people can expect someone similar in the next year."

"We are looking at a number of artists, such as Carol Baker and Anne Murray, but the size of the budget is the determining factor."

"The advantage we have at the hall is the closeness of the building, it's not like a hockey arena," he added.

C. F. McInnis steps down from council

C.F. (Mike) McInnis will not be running for re-election to the Village of Morrisburg's council in the upcoming election. The announcement was made by Mr. McInnis at the monthly meeting of council, Monday evening, much to chagrin of the other

councillors and Reeve Bill Dillabough.

Although no other councillors have made any commitment one way or the other regarding the election, they are expected to make some announcement in the not-too-distant future.

Bus service experiencing normal business growth

Business is increasing at Dundas Bus Service, but the company's tour co-ordinator doesn't see the rise in fuel costs as a major factor in bringing in new business, but rather good service.

Freda Mellon, who co-ordinates tours from the company's Carmen Road offices north of Iroquois, said that since the company first got into the tour business in September, 1978, it has grown at a "normal pace".

The conversation switched back to the discussion of mowing the grass at the ball park when Bennett said that as long as the committee attempted to run everything themselves there would be no community help.

"We used to have a kid that was paid \$20 a week who mowed but now we have the committee and a kid sitting around doing nothing in the morning," he said.

Referring to the present

The tours have ranged from one-day events to 45 days away.

"This fall we are planning our first trip to the west, for a full 23 days."

As expected, over 50 percent of the company's business for tours is from the older age bracket, since it is easier for those who are retired to plan being away for extended periods of time.

But, the tour co-ordinator noted, the younger age groups are beginning to take interest in

bus tours and on some of the tours, such as the one to Kentucky, the tour had a large number of young people, who ages ranged from 21 to the 40's.

While no predictions are made on how fuel costs have affected business or will in the future, Mrs. Mellon feels that business is gradually increasing.

"Reactions to our tours have been good," she said. "If they didn't enjoy themselves, they wouldn't be coming back."

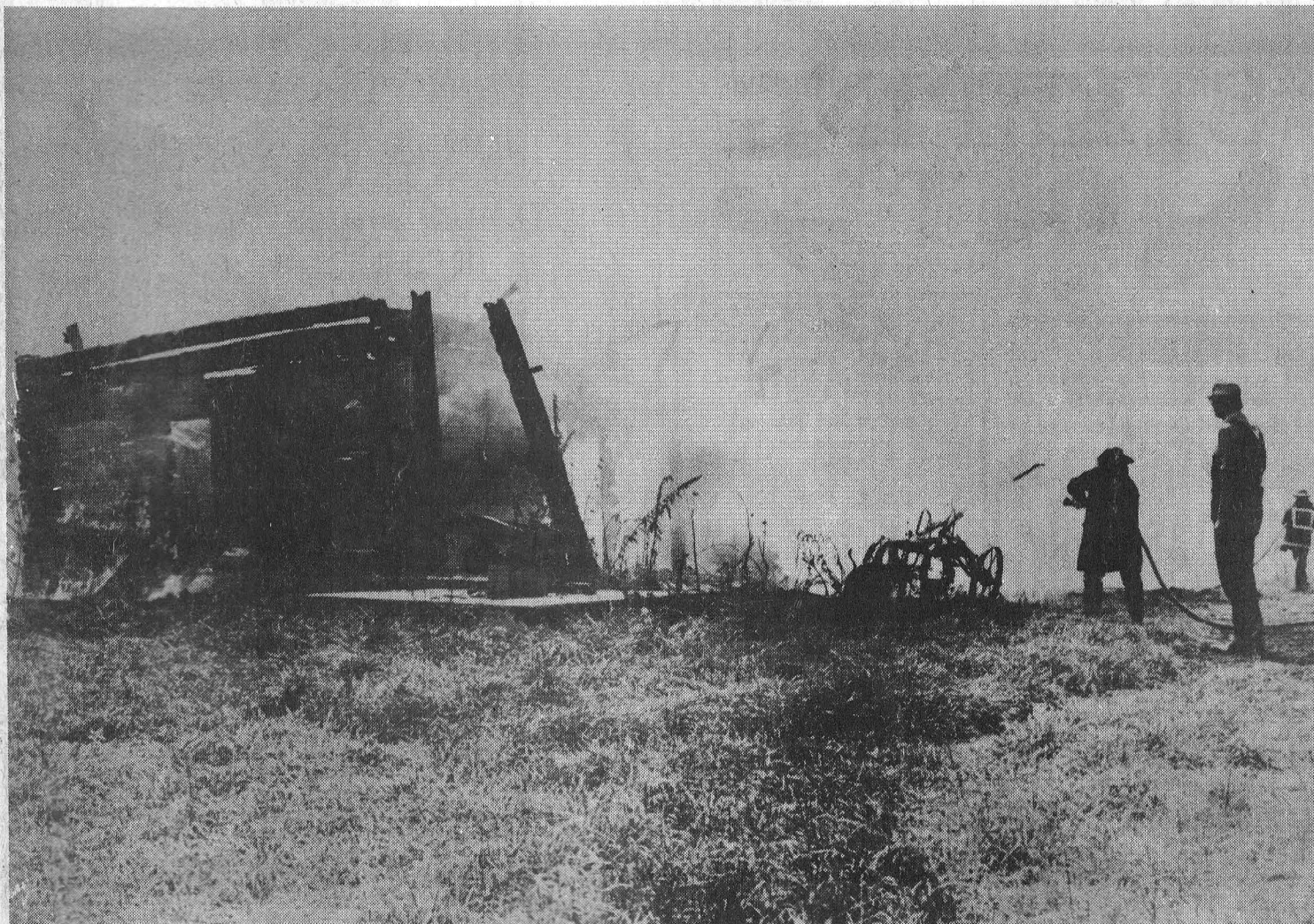
Blood urgently needed

The Red Cross Society is sending out an urgent appeal to area residents to help them with a short supply of blood that they are now experiencing.

A blood clinic will be held at the Winchester District

Memorial Hospital next Wednesday, August 20th and the clinic will need all the blood that is available.

The clinic will be held from 2 to 5 in the afternoon and again in the evening from 6:30 to 8:30.



Fire destroys farm building

Iroquois Fire Department, with assistance from Williamsburg Township, quickly extinguished a fire Monday afternoon at the farm of Hans Brus, located 4 miles east of Brinston Road on Concession 4. One building was destroyed and firefighters kept the heat from igniting a nearby barn. Cause of the fire and damages were unknown.



Union presents bursary

A bursary of \$100 was presented to Diane Garner on behalf of her brother Frank Hummel last Wednesday by a representative of the Ontario Liquor Board Employee's Union, Mr. Tom Warren. The bursary was given to Frank to offset some of his educational costs as he heads to Western University this fall. Pictured Diane Garner, left, accepts the award from Mr. Warren. Another such bursary of \$50 was presented recently to a Cornwall resident, J. Sittler.

Six new members for Parks council

Six appointments to the Ontario Provincial Parks Council have been by Natural Resources Minister James Auld.

The new members of the Council are: Douglas Yeo, Timmins; Evan McDiarmid, Toronto; Mrs. Mary Kerr, Atikokan; Mrs. Shirley Trotter, Thunder Bay; John Sibbald, Jackson's Point and Robert Wilkenson, Brockville.

The Provincial Parks Council is a citizens' advisory committee which advises the Minister of Natural Resources on provincial park planning and management issues.

The new members replace the following retiring members who have served on the Parks Council since it was established in 1974: Miss Kim Ball, Dr. Gerald Killan, Norman Rouse,

John Lewis, Thomas Thompson and Richard Howard.

The other Parks Council members are: Dr. George Priddle (Chairman), Conestoga; Fred Gray, Toronto; Charlie Hunt, Bancroft and William Fowler, Dundas.

For its future deliberations, the Minister has asked the Parks Council for advice on wilderness protection and back-country recreation the Algonquin Park Forest Management Plan, possible revisions to The Provincial Parks Act, Quetico Provincial Park Master Plan First Five-Year Review and how provincial parks can respond to the needs of the handicapped and disadvantaged.

The Parks Council will be holding public meetings to receive briefs on these issues.

South Mountain

Mrs. Viola Marchand and Muriel Stanley arrived home on Thursday evening after spending the past week with their brother and family and cousins and friends in the Gaspé, Quebec and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Marchand of Denville and Mrs. Davidson of Prescott accompanied them.

Mrs. John Johnston spent a couple of days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Basil Watson of Cardinal and attended the Parade there on Saturday as well as the Open House at the Canada Starch Co., Cardinal.

Rev. and Mrs. William Black

of Montreal area were guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Black, Sherrie and Julie through the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Taschereau and daughter Mary Lyn of Ottawa spent last Friday with the latter's mother Mrs. Neil Doyle and Uncle Lorne Mulloy.

Mrs. Basil Casselman of Winchester Springs and daughter Mrs. Carolyn Woods of Ottawa called on Mrs. John Johnston on Wednesday after-

See page 5

STEPPING OUT

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THE FOG

Starring Hal Holbrook, Janet Leigh and Jamie Lee Curtis. Some scenes may frighten.

Adult Entertainment

MON., TUES.,

WED., THURS.

AUGUST 18, 19, 20, 21

THE FOXES

Starring Jodie Foster, Sally Kellerman and Scott Baio.

This show is somewhat like "Saturday Night Fever." Four adolescent girls think that booze, pot parties and crazy boy-friends will make a woman.

Restricted

Williamsburg receives \$35,000

Williamsburg Township has been named as one of 15 municipalities awarded grants totaling \$547,000 under the Ontario Home Renewal Program (OHRP), Housing Minister Claude Bennett has announced.

Williamsburg Township will receive a grant of \$35,000 to be used by homeowners to repair their houses. Fourteen other municipalities will share the remaining \$512,000.

OHRP provides grants based on population to Ontario municipalities to administer as loans to owner-occupants with a maximum annual income of \$12,500.

The prime objective of the program is the correction of faulty structural and sanitary

conditions and the upgrading of plumbing, heating, insulation and electrical wiring.

Loans of up to \$7,500 may be made to eligible owner-occupants to bring their homes up to the standards set by their municipality. A portion may be forgiven depending on the recipient's income. Interest rates range from zero to eight per cent, again depending on income.

OHRP is one of the province's "Ontario Renews" actions intended to assist municipalities and the private sector in conserving and recycling existing resources through community renewal activities. These include downtown and

main street revitalization, neighborhood improvement housing renovation and property maintenance.

The grants announced today are portions of the total 1980-81 OHRP funding for each municipality.

OHRP extends home renewal possibilities to owner-occupants

in any municipality in Ontario, urban or rural, which has adopted either a minimum housing standards bylaw or a resolution setting such standards. Arrangements have been made to extend the benefits of the program to residents of unorganized municipalities in Northern Ontario.

Pierre Berton to appear at UCV store

Well-known Canadian author and broadcaster Pierre Berton will be at the Upper Canada Village this month.

Chairman Board of Governors, Heritage Canada, he will

be appearing at the Village Store Sunday, August 31, from 1:15 to 2:15 p.m. and again from 3:15 to 4:15 p.m. to autograph his recent book, "The Invasion of Canada 1812 - 1813."

Police report

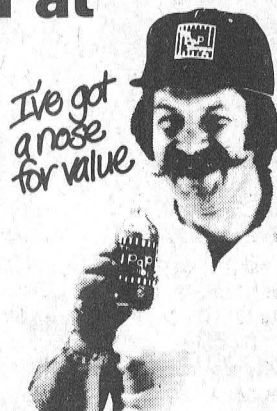
Morrisburg OPP recorded a total of 13 traffic accidents over the period covering July 29 to August 10, with injuries

sustained to three persons.

Police also report that six thefts resulted in \$1,100 in property being stolen.

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IROQUOIS



Iroquois Remembered

by Stephen J. Beecroft.

I was really happy with the response from the first two articles of mine which were printed in The Post in July.

These reminiscences are not really nostalgic. I enjoyed my stay at Iroquois. When I arrived there on Victoria Weekend in 1967, I guess I thought I'd be living in the community for a while. There were only two houses for sale - one on Brouse Drive and one brand-new split-level house which was Lot 3 on Island Park Drive. This was the one I bought.

There was a vacant lot next to us and we bought a bunch of Lombardy poplars from Dominion Seed House by mail. We planted them along the line between our lot and the vacant one. They really were insignificant-looking trees; to me they looked more like a bunch of thin sticks.

I don't know whether we got them planted on the actual line, but later on someone from the town mowed the grass on the vacant lot and they mowed down our Lombardy poplars also. I guess they didn't even see them in the long grass!

But, as I was saying, I never thought our stay at Iroquois would be so short. No sooner had we begun to get the house as we wanted it, than we had to put it up for sale again.

So these reminiscences aren't nostalgic. I have no longing for the "good old days". I think it's a lot more sensible to live in the present; but there's nothing wrong in REMEMBERING happy times with gratitude.

And I had a lot of happy times in Iroquois. It gives me quite a kick to scribble these notes. I'll carry on doing it as long as you carry on reading them and as long as the editor carries on printing them.

Iroquois used to be such a gentle community. The Morrisburg detachment of the OPP used to drift through every now and then but I remember little hooliganism or vandalism when I lived there.

So I don't suppose angry readers ever throw stones through the windows of The Iroquois Post. I hope not.

I hope my scribbles don't provoke angry readers to start throwing stones. But if you MUST throw stones, please wrap notes around them reading "We Like Beecroft" or "We Want More Articles By Beecroft."

If you do, that might encourage the editor to print more of my scribbles. Even if I do have to travel 300 miles to fix a few windows!



Images of the Past

It's a memory from the turn of the century Iroquois, and while few will remember it, the store, owned by Mrs. C.E. Harkness, was the founding location for the present S and F Food Store. Charles Stacy Fisher and William C. Stone purchased the building from Mrs. Harkness. The photograph, whose origin is unknown, is believed to have been taken around 1900. The Harkness store, located on Main Street, was part of the Davey Block.

Old photos sought

A number of area residents have inquired about the publishing of old photographs in The Iroquois Post.

Readers are welcome to submit photographs they think will be of interest to other readers and can bring them to the office of The Post where a copy will be made of the print and returned to the owner the same day.

If readers have any questions concerning the publication of old photos of the area they are asked to call the editorial staff at 652-4806 for further information.



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Well known Brockville nurse passes away

Jennie McLaughlin, a well known Brockville nurse, and former resident of Matilda Township, died Tuesday, July 29, at the Brockville General Hospital. She was in her 88th year.

Born in Matilda Township near Dundela September 12, 1891, she was the daughter of the late Thomas McLaughlin

and the former Isabelle McIntosh.

Raised and educated in the Dundela area, she went to Brockville in 1924 to begin her training for nursing at the Brockville General Hospital, graduating in 1927. She was employed at both local hospitals and continued her nursing career until the age of 75, when

she retired.

Fond of travelling, she was an active member of the Nurses Alumnae of the Brockville General Hospital, a member of the First Presbyterian Church and it's Ladies' Group No. 4.

Surviving are nieces and nephews, Ruth and Edward McLaughlin of Ottawa, Jean and Stanley Pitt of Niagara Falls; as well as two great-nephews, Dr. Peter McLaughlin of Toronto, and Ian McLaughlin of Keptville, one great-great-nephew, James McLaughlin and two great-great-nieces, Carolyn and Natasha McLaughlin.

She was predeceased by a sister and a brother, Miss Nellie McLaughlin and Harvey McLaughlin, both in 1958.

Friends were received at the Irvine Funeral Home and Chapel, 4 James Street East, from Wednesday afternoon until Thursday July 31 when funeral services were held in the chapel at 11 a.m. Interment followed in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Morrisburg.

Services held for Violet Irving

Funeral services were held Saturday, August 9th, for Violet Irving, who had resided in the village of Iroquois for the past five years. She was 82.

A former resident of Chester-ville, she was born June 28, 1898 at Winchester Springs, the daughter of Alice Gates and Simon Fraser Bolton, both who predeceased her.

In 1924 she married Pliny Irving, in Ottawa, who is left to mourn her.

Also surviving her are two daughters, Elaine (Mrs. D. Warren) and Mrs. Veronica Neild, both of Brockville; two sisters, Tina (Mrs. H. Hutchinson) of Morewood and Teresa, (Mrs. E. Jackson) of R.R. 1, Iroquois, and five grandchildren

and three great-grandchildren.

A member of the Knox Presbyterian Church, Iroquois, services were held at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Iroquois, with Rev. Tijs Theimer officiating.

Pall bearers were Don Hare, Les Barkley, Percy Roberts, Ray Delegrade, Gerald Scott and Burton Beckstead. Interment was at the Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Heat Units

Chest. South Mt. Morris.

Week of August 3 - 9

| | | | |
|-------------------|-------|-------|-------|
| Heat Units | 195 | 192 | 194 |
| Acc. to Date | 1930 | 1908 | 1888 |
| Rainfall for Week | 9.6 | 0.0 | 4.34 |
| Acc. to Date | 179.6 | 200.8 | 204.2 |

NOTE: Rainfall accumulative from May 1st. Heat units from May 10th.

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Blade or Short Rib Roast
1.38 lb.

Pride of Canada (Fully Cooked)
Smoked Picnics
1.08 lb.

Fresh Cut Backs/Wings attached
Quartered Chicken
lb. **.88**

"for the barbecue" fresh cut, backs attached
chicken legs lb. **.98**

for the grill
pork ribs .49

Fresh lb.
side pork .98

Pride of Canada small link store pak
beef and pork sausage lb. **1.09**

Schneiders meat pies 8 oz. pkg. **.88**

Maple Leaf chicken, bologna, macaroni & cheese, pickle & pimiento, luncheon, pepper, or meat & olive
lunch meats
175 g. pkg. **.58**

Pride of Canada No. 2
Bulk wieners lb. **1.09**

Pride of Canada
cooked ham 175 g. pkg. **.98**

Schneiders old fashioned cryovac
smoked ham lb. **3.58**

Devon
rindless bacon 500 g. pkg. **1.19**

Cut from Canada Grade "A" Beef
Chuck boneless

Cross Rib Steak lb. **1.98**

Florida Sweet Juicy WATERMELONS

.15 lb.

Local Grown Canada No. 1

CABBAGE

4 for .99

Canada No. 1 Slicing

CUCUMBERS

.19 each

100% vegetable

Crisco oil 1.5 litre **2.99**

plain Heinz
barbecue sauce 11.75 fl. oz. **.69**

Canada br./nd
pickling vinegar 128 fl. oz. **1.29**

Windsor coarse
pickling salt 2 kg. **.75**

sliced
leaver mushrooms 10 fl. oz. **.95**

Mother Parkers instant coffee
10 oz. jar **5.19**

Chase & Sanborn Instant Coffee
10 oz. Jar **4.99**

Canada no. 1
Beemaid honey 16 oz. jar **1.39**

Welch's frozen concentrated
grape juice 12 fl. oz. **.99**

frozen crispy crust 5"
McCain's pizza 16 oz. **1.59**

Fortune
corned beef 12 oz. **1.69**

creamette ready cut
macaroni or long spaghetti 907 g. **.89**

toothpaste
Ultra brite 100 mL tube **1.29**

shampoo
Agree 350 mL **2.29**

Johnson & Johnson
baby powder 14 oz. **1.79**

orange flavours
Tang crystals
4 x 3.25 oz. pkg. **1.33**

Sunspun salad dressing
1 litre jar **1.29**

powdered
ABC detergent 6 litre box **2.49**

Betterbuy
garbage bags pkg. of 10 **.99**

Glad small
freezer bags pkg. of 25 **.59**

Glad medium or large
freezer bags pkg. of 20 or 10 **.79**

Swansdown assorted colours
bathroom tissue 2 roll **.59**

Betterbuy
fabric softener 128 fl. oz. **1.49**

liquid
Javex bleach 3.6 litre **1.19**

lotion mild
Jergen's soap 360 g. **.99**

fancy Stokely peas, cream style corn or with pork
Van Camp beans
10 fl. oz. tin **.29**

Blue Bonnet soft margarine
16 oz. Pkg. **.79**

evaporated
Carnation milk 385 mL tin **.49**

Valiant
iced tea mix 24 oz. tin **1.79**

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Also left to mourn him are sisters Grietje (Mrs. M. Joldersma), of Brinston; Cobi (Mrs. R. Bouwman), of R.R. 1, Iroquois; Henny (Mrs. W. Heuvel), of Cardinal; bothers John, of Vars; Walter of Lyndhurst; Wiecher, of Simcoe; Klaas, of Cardinal; Ginus, of Belleville; and Frans, of London, Ontario. Also surviving him are nieces and nephews.

Services were held at 1:30 p.m. at the Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church, with Rev. L. Schalkwyk officiating.

Interment followed at Union Cemetery, Williamsburg. Pall bearers were Mr. Heuving's six brothers.

the EDITORIAL

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"PEOPLE FROM CARDINAL" NEWS

SECOND CLASS REGISTRATION NUMBER 1361



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

It is a sad commentary in this country that we live poor and die rich.

No other segment of the economic picture suffers from this malady more than farmers. For many years, farmers worked hard and built an equity in their land. When they retired, the farm could be sold and the farmer had a few years of relative ease before going to that big ranch in the sky.

It is no longer true, though. Farmers are facing a double whammy these days. Net farm incomes, which economists predicted would decline by at least 11 percent this year, will decline even more than the guessperts said.

Drought, high interest rates and some oversupply will contribute to this greater decline.

An even more serious aspect of the whole picture is that farmers can no longer depend on the price of land keeping them in business. When you need a loan, the banks consider how much money you may have and how much equity.

The amount of the loan is based on those figures.

But land prices are dropping alarmingly. This is a farmer's most important asset while he is still on the land and when he retires. This drop will compound the decrease in net income for farmers.

Add this to what the weather has done in some areas of North America and look for some dreadful consequences in the next few years. Droughts in Texas, Saskatchewan and the Great Plains States in between will mean drastic production drops in grains and livestock. Frosts in Ontario affected the corn crop.

A poor harvest is predicted again this year in the USSR. Parts of Europe have also been hit by drought. It may be another of those terrible cyclical things nature throws at mankind every 50 or 60 years.

Some people have been comparing the present droughts in Texas and north to Saskatchewan as even worse than the drastic dustbowl of the Dirty Thirties. If the rain does not come next year, the results will be felt almost immediately. It took four or five years for the drought to manifest in all its horrible aspects 50 years ago. It will not take that long this time. No fences, continuous tilling, one-crop harvests, huge farms, no summer fallowing, empty granaries around the world will all work together to bring the whole thing home to us in a couple of years.

And I mean home: right to our dining tables.

If you think food prices are high now, wait until shortages are world wide.

I have said it before and been laughed at for saying it. But I believe this energy shortage is just a foretaste of worse things to come. We all feel the energy pinch but we will feel a shortage of food to a far greater degree.

If disastrous crop failures occur in Canada and the United States, most of the world will go hungry. A hungry man is a desperate man. A desperate man will stop at nothing to feed a starving family. What follows is war. It is just that simple for me and maybe I see it from a distorted viewpoint because I have always espoused the cause of agriculture and see little wrong with the way farmers have tried to organize in this country.

I have supported the formation of marketing boards and the efforts of farmers to compete in the market place. With all the legislative support, farmers are still in trouble. I can see many of them simply walking off the land and leaving it to dry up and blow away. Many did years ago. It could happen again.

All the more reason to listen carefully to what farmers are saying and give them the support they deserve.

Living Past

The face and faces of the Village of Iroquois have changed considerably over the many years, and the photograph appearing this week in The Post, depicting the former grocery store owned by Mrs. C.E. Harkness, must surely bring back memories of the pleasant past.

Unlike many communities that have been altered by the moods of nature, Iroquois is unique and in a class amongst few, for the hand of man was the most single instrumental force in reshaping the history of the village.

There is no telling where the future of the community may have lead if the waters of the St. Lawrence River were not now flowing over the original site of Iroquois.

Opinions from those who lived in, or remembered what is now referred to as old Iroquois, vary from the description being that of the prettiest village on the shore of the river, to that of being cosy and comfortable with its stately streets that probably saw the first native set down his roots in the community.

Photography has opened up a whole new file on life for humans, for it has helped to capture the past with a haunting hint of how time is infinite and we ourselves cannot escape its pull from birth to the grave.

But, while it is a reminder of how short life itself is, it keeps us aware of the past that was filled with the experiences of the pulse of life itself. The growing up years, which seem painful during youth but are a continuous process throughout a person's life.

It is fortunate for the community that pictures of the past still remain with us, little did the photographers in those early years, when a man hauling around a bulky looking piece of equipment that seem to spew lightning when it captured your image, were recording history in the best of tradition. The photograph of Mrs. Harkness' grocery store is an example of the real past.

Standing around what was probably one of the major focal points in a community at the turn of the century, the image captured has told in a few seconds of glancing more than a thousand words in a story could.

It has told a chapter of life itself and now serves as a reminder that jolts the memories of many. Be it someone who only passed by the store once, or met one of the people in the photograph, it has reminded those of us in the present to remember our past.

Dent W. Tillotson



Frogs and snails...

by Bill Smiley

People keep asking me if I have any plans for the rest of the summer, such as going on a trip, renting a cottage, learning to scuba-dive or whatever. To each and all of them I have one answer: "I'm going into a rest home where nobody under the age of 50 can get near me."

We've just had a lengthy visit from our grandboys, the first in more than six months.

If you have any druthers when your children are expecting children, put in an application for girls.

There is no girl or girls on earth who could have put their Grandad through the physical obstacle course I've been through in the past week.

When school ended in June, I thought I'd hang around for one more year before making way for a real teacher. I was in pretty good shape and another 10 months in front of the chalkboard would be no sweat.

This week, I've almost decided to retire on the third of September. Somehow, I don't think either the authorities or the students want an English department head cranking around in a wheel chair.

The bursitis in my shoulder is killing me, after throwing a baseball to a potential Babe Ruth for hours. My right foot is bruised, battered and sprained from trying to prove I can still kick a football over a big spruce tree. My knees are scraped, my hands are raw, my torso is thoroughly pierced from climbing trees to bring down small boys who can get up, but like cats, can't get down.

My back door had to be removed and repaired after being slammed approximately 3,000 times by the boys and their buddies up the street.

My face is burned to lobster-like hue from being out in the sun as long as seven hours at a stretch. The boys never burn. They're moving too quickly for the sun to hit them in a single direct blow.

I don't know much about girls. I had one about 28 years ago, and she was no problem until she became a teenager. The only idiosyncrasy she had was wanting to go to the bathroom at the most inopportune times, such as sailing along on the three-lane highway at 60, with two turkeys tail-gating you, and not a tree or bush in sight.

But I'm sure girls are not as curious, daring and dicey as small boys, who want to climb as high as possible, go as fast as possible, lean as far as they can over a dock or cliff, and hit each other as hard as they can over the head with a fist, a stick or a baseball bat.

Do little girls get all cleaned up, dressed up, and then dash through the lawn sprinkler immediately and frequently?

Do little girls go down to the docks with you, ask how deep

the water is, then lean over at an angle of 65 degrees to look down and make sure you're not prevaricating?

Do little girls eat junk food all day, then come home and gobble down enough dinner to keep a healthy lumberjack going?

Do little girls plague you because everyone else on the highway is passing you, and when you tell them the other drivers are turkeys, suggest with a grin that maybe you are a chicken?

Do little girls put on boxing gloves and try to hammer the daylight out of each other, no quarter asked or given?

Do little girls, the moment they've arrived for a visit, ask that everything be turned on: the fireplace (in July), the hi-fi, the fans, and the lawn sprinkler?

Do little girls go from six in the morning until nine at night without stopping in one place for more than nine seconds, aside from the odd four-second pee demanded by Grandad?

Well, maybe little girls are not as angelic as I've suggested, but little boys are just as demonic as I've intimated.

In fact, my wife heard at the hairdresser's that little boys are more honest, more affectionate and more lovable than little girls, who of course, are practising to be big girls. That may be.

However, I'm about as bruised, battered, bewildered and burnt as though I'd climbed a mountain without any ropes, or crossed a desert without water.

Gran doesn't take the punishment I do. Oh, she does a lot of work. The washing machine is thumping most of the day, there isn't a dry towel in the house, she's about run out of Band-Aids, and she spends hours in the kitchen, whipping up such delicacies as honey-and-peanut butter sandwiches and strawberry shortcake. (Guess who picks the berries?)

She had a whirl in the backyard one day, battling, fielding, being shot with the hose, did nobly, but hasn't been out of the house since, and spent most of the next day in bed.

Thank goodness for good neighbors. John "fixeded" the car doors when the boys, through some miracle of mechanics, had made it impossible to close them. He also "fixeded" the sprinkler. (Ballind, the little guy, wants to make sure the past tense is quite clear, so he adds an extra "ed").

Jim, another neighbor, fixeded the door, which was just about to fly away by itself.

All in all, however, it hasn't been too bad, except for the sleeping arrangements. The boys are peripatetic while somnambulant. You go to bed in one room, alone, wake up at midnight in another bed, another room, three of you, and may wind up in the morning in still another, four of you.

I wouldn't trade them for all the Samanthas and Mary Ellens and Joannes in the world. But make me an offer.

Queen's Park update

by Norm Sterling, MPP Carelton-Grenville

In 1963 the Ontario Women's Bureau was established under the Ministry of Labour. The purpose of the Bureau is to study and respond to the needs of women in Ontario's work force.

The Bureau's prime focus is on public education. There are three major program areas -- Community Outreach, Affirmative Action and Information and communications. Each of these programs is concerned with the elimination of traditional stereo-types of women in the labour force.

In the past two decades, the female labour force has more than tripled, resulting in new social and economic challenges. Income studies by Statistics Canada have shown that women earn less than men in similar occupations. This appears to be due not only to difference in seniority, job level and qualifications but also to their sex.

Working women tend to be clustered in a small number of occupations, traditionally considered as women's work

which are characterized by low pay. Almost two-thirds of all female workers are segregated in clerical, sales and service occupations. Women have been greatly under-represented in the skilled trades and in many of the professions. They comprise only four percent of managers.

The Women's Bureau is attempting to alter this situation by working to change discriminatory attitudes towards women through research, education and the effective utilization of labour legislation.

In Ontario, this Government has passed an amendment to The Employment Standards Act, which makes it illegal for an employer to pay a woman less than a man for the same job.

If you are interested in receiving more information on The Women's Bureau and its programs, contact my Constituency Office on Mill Street, in Manotick (692-2403, or toll-free, 1-800-267-1020.

Mainstream Canada

An Intriguing Change

By W. Roger Worth

The operators of Canada's thousands of tourism-related businesses find they are attracting a strange new breed of customer, not that they're complaining.

The "unusual" new customers: they're Canadians from other parts of the country.

More and more, it seems, Canadians are vacationing in Canada, and with good reason.

For one thing, energy prices are cheaper at home, and there has been a big advertising and promotional push from the provinces to get us to visit another region, rather than another country.

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

The devalued Canadian dollar has also helped. Overseas travellers report horrendously high air, hotel and food bills, and even exchanging our dollars for the U.S. variety costs a minimum 15%.

The major airlines and other transportation companies have also played a role in the new "see Canada first" attitude. They have reduced some fares and generally made it easier for Canadians to get to know and understand their own country.

While the change is benefiting the country's international trade balances, the real winners are the entrepreneurs operating tourist establishments.

These are the smaller, seasonal restaurants, camp grounds, hotels, motels, cottages and entertainment businesses that are the backbone of the summer economy in many parts of the country.

Without them, unemployment would be much higher, and students seeking a method to earn enough money to finance a year at university or community college would be out of luck.

What's intriguing is that Canadians finally seem to be learning about the vast array of vacation choices that exist in their own country. It's about time.

VILLAGE SQUARE By Chuck Stiles



"WELL, I'M OFF TO WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION—WILL YOU WATCH THE DOCTORS' DURING YOUR LUNCH BREAK AND TELL ME WHAT HAPPENS TO THAT NURSE CORNERED IN THE SUPPLY ROOM BY THE YOUNG INTERN?"

A note to our readers ...

The Iroquois Post welcomes letters to the editor from its readers. Letters sent must include the full name, address and phone number of sender. Letters published will bear the writer's name and are subject to editing.

Lynne O'Brien

Your past is her business and hobby

If you met Lynne O'Brien in her home and introduced yourself, she could probably tell you more about your past than you yourself ever dreamed existed.

It's not that she's nosy, but rather it's her hobby to know about people's past and who is related to who, and right now, that hobby has mushroomed into an extensive project with the United Empire Loyalists, St. Lawrence Branch, who are in the process of filing index cards that, when completed, could number over the 50,000 mark.

It is the first such time in branches' history that a completed and accurate filing system has been undertaken, and for Lynne, that ambitious project will be taking up time in the months ahead along with her other activities.

Besides being a genealogist and a member of UEL, she manages to squeeze in enough time clipping 24 newspapers per week to keep tabs on the activities of families in the area; perform bookkeeping duties for R.S. Hope and Sons; keep the finances of the Dundas Old Timers in order; work at the Morrisburg Arena taking admission tickets; type and act as treasurer for the Knox Presbyterian Church while also typing for the Dunbar Presbyterian Church, Mason's and Eastern Star, Curling Club, Golf Club and Chamber of Commerce.

Not one to waste her life on sitting down, her evenings and weekends keep her on the road in her capacity as a sports reporter for two dailies and five weeklies, including The Post.

And then, in her spare time, not her leisure hours, she is statistician for the Junior B Hockey, St. Lawrence Division.

Now, getting to her leisure time, that is when the Morrisburg resident is at her happiest, genealogy.

Lynne first became involved in the search for names when she undertook a centennial project in 1967 to write a newspaper article on a relative, Dr. Williams Edgar Deeks, her grandfather's uncle.

A Williamsburg resident, Dr. Deeks headed up 45 hospitals in Panama during its most celebrated time in history, the building of the Panama Canal.

Now, 13 years later, the search continues while the article remains to be written as it is lost in the shuffle of papers that give one the impression, as they enter Lynne's Augusta Street home, that they are walking into the interior of an overgrown filing cabinet.

Shoeboxes serve as files, index cards, some filled and other waiting to have information copied onto them, lie in piles that only the owner would know their meaning, and catalogues and binders line the walls and flow into the kitchen, which seems like an extension of the living room.

The task of compiling the names of past and present UEL's is something that Lynne is taking in stride, and is setting no deadlines for.

"You do a few cards while munching on some toast at breakfast, then again when there is a quiet moment, no particular set time," she jokingly answered.

"Those Loyalists who have adhered to the Unity of the Empire, and joined the Royal Standard before the Treaty of Separation in the year 1783, and all their children, and their Descendants, by either

sex, are to be distinguished by the following Capitals affixed to their names

U. E.

Alluding to their great principle The Unity of the Empire"



Along with assistants in Iroquois and Ottawa, and a volunteer in Brinston, she is looking at next year before predicting when they might be completed. "The birth, marriage and death dates have to be recorded, and for that, you must have records to prove it is factual," she pointed out, "That is the consuming part."

Taking down those facts sometimes means that Lynne gets down, on her knees, scouring the local cemeteries and taking notes from the tombstones, a job that dictates more than one person helping, says Lynne, who although not superstitious, but admits never going alone - it's too spooky. "Altogether over 24,000 tombstones have been copied, with 800 this year alone," she said.

While the duties of a genealogist may not be as exciting as those of, say a firefighter, Lynne's home is often the most popular house on the street, serving as a mini archives for the area.

"Just awhile back I have a gentleman from West Covinas, California, whose name was Ted Weegar, looking for background into the family history of Corrigan".

"He flew to Ottawa, rented a car, stayed for the weekend at a local motel and left on the Monday for California, so in a small way tourist dollars are being brought into the community thanks to the UEL and genealogy."

The UEL plays a major role in bringing people to Lynne's front door, since to become a member they must first prove that they are a descendant of a UEL, and proving that can sometimes be a frustrating and tedious task.

According to Lynne, records of the past are in short supply and many have been misplaced or destroyed, either intentionally or accidentally. Putting together the pieces to trace a family's history is sometimes a complex game, particularly since the Seaway swept many records away.

"It's like a jigsaw puzzle, and I sit here with pieces to the puzzle."

Information arrives in a variety of ways, through the mail, over the phone, by word of mouth or in newspapers or printed publications, new and old. There are times that even Lynne will get stuck on names, but the years of experience in genealogy have taught her resourcefulness.

"I once received four inquiries about the same person, all from the United States. All I did was put them in touch with each other".

Equipped with a wealth of information, Lynne is looking forward to the UEL bicentennial that will be celebrated in 1983-84.

"The St. Lawrence Branch is the largest of the 23 in Canada, with over 125 members." And true to form, Lynne will be continuing her digging and typing towards those notable years, and her own front door will remain a stepping stone for many, as people look to the head genealogist of the branch for a link into the past.

Highest Court of United Church to meet

For 10 days next month 452 elected Commissioners from across Canada working with nearly 50 staff people from the five major Divisions of the National Office will determine policies, set goals and wrestle with difficult and often unpopular matters on which the United Church is expected to give guidance.

General Council met last in 1977, in Calgary, at which time Dr. George Tuttle was elected Moderator. Although the new Moderator will be elected on the first day the Right Reverend Tuttle will preside throughout this General Council

giving his successor an opportunity to understudy his/her new role.

In the area of 'membership' the Division of Mission in Canada will be asking the court to move the Church in a new direction. Under present practice, one becomes a member through confirmation (usually in early or mid teens) after which one is formally accepted into full membership. Under this proposal membership would come automatically with baptism. Baptism would become the sole rite of initiation.

In God's Image - Male and Female - commonly known as the

Human Sexuality Report, will be offered to the church to be accepted/rejected as a study document. If accepted it could become part of the extensive, comprehensive material necessary for sound decision making in the future.

The General Council of The United Church of Canada has at various times made affirmations regarding sexuality. In 1960, in relation to the Report on Marriage Breakdown, Divorce and Remarriage, it asked the Board of Christian Education to consider seriously the drawing up of a program of sex education which can be used by Christian Education groups

within the church so that proper sex attitudes may be developed by the time a young person has reached Hi-C after confirmation level". In 1972, in connection with its Report on Contraception and Abortion, it approved a set of seven actions on sexuality. Also in 1972, the 25th General Council approved a Private Members' Bill asking for the preparation of a comprehensive statement on Human Sexuality. Two attempts to carry out this latter mandate were, for various reasons, incomplete. In 1974 General Council affirmed the necessity for Christian marriage to be lifelong in its intention. In 1978

the Division of Mission in Canada approved the study statement entitled "Marriage Today". Then in November 1978 the Working Unit on Sexuality, Marriage and Family of the Division of Mission in Canada established a Task Force of ten persons who have authored the Human Sexuality Report.

In a move to streamline, to make more manageable and workable, the operating of the United Church, the Task Force on Regionalism will recommend a three tiered court system, rather than the present four tiered structure. The suggestion being to amalgamate the functions of two courts which

presently operate separately - that of Presbytery and Conference. The new structure would see the three courts - Congregation, Presbytery / Conference and General Council. Further streamlining would be introduced if the committee on worship wins acceptance of its proposal that their committee and the Celebration Committee be combined to form a 'Committee on Liturgy'.

The Division of World Outreach, one of the church's strong voices in the area of Human Rights will call on the church to seek a foreign policy from our government which will undergird the cause of social justice everywhere.

First's of note at the 28th

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Bazaars promote community involvement

Bazaars promote community participation in two ways because residents become involved in both organizing and attending the fund-raising event, say home economists with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

To have a successful bazaar, you need to organize and plan it well in advance. Decide what committees are required to set up the various booths, and to purchase or seek donations of supplies and articles for sale. And don't forget to appoint an advertising committee to promote your event.

Handcrafted articles that are well made, clean and attractive will be big sellers. Booths and home baking, or plants started well in advance from slips,

cutting or seeds will also be very successful.

Package and price your articles attractively. Package with plastic bags or wrap, if possible. Pricing procedures are personal decisions for each organization, but if you are organizing a bazaar for the first time, a good rule of thumb to follow is to use commercial prices as a guideline when pricing your articles.

Selecting a special cause or a central theme for the bazaar will make promoting and decorating the event much easier! Some themes could include, "Spring has Sprung" or "Strawberry Fair" for spring and summer; "Autumn Leaves" for fall; and for winter, "Christmas Greetings" or "Winter Wonderland". You may wish to

raise money for a special cause such as a community building project, eg. swimming pool or community center, or a medical research foundation of particular interest to the community.

Effective and inexpensive ways to advertise your event

are radio announcements, newspaper articles, placing posters in local stores, sending out flyers, or placing announcements in local church bulletins.

The organization and promotion of a bazaar can be as much a social and community activity as the bazaar itself. Try incor-

porating these ideas when planning your next bazaar and you'll be sure to have a success.

South Mountain

From page 2

noon. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berry spent Thursday afternoon in Winchester Nursing Home with the former's sister Mrs. Flo

Campbell. Mrs. John Johnston returned home on Tuesday after spending the weekend with Mrs. Walter Watson of Froathirn.

Head injuries

Head injuries can lead to blindness. The Canadian National Institute for the Blind reminds everyone to buckle up when

driving and save a lifetime of sight. For more information on eye safety, contact your local CNIB office.

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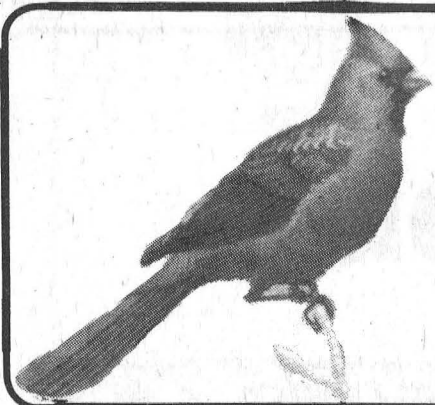
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by E. G. AVERY

**Bird
Notes**

Many Robins are very busy rearing their third families. Any set of parents who undertake the care and feeding of nine or more babies in one summer surely deserve a great deal of respect, and should be proclaimed "Birds of the Year". Of all young songbirds, the Robins are probably the most helpless and unsteady when they leave the nest. They are thus easy prey for predators, and injuries and many do not survive. The world of Nature is not always kind.

Cedar Waxwings and Gold-



Cardinal This Week

1880-1980

Excavation begins on apartment complex

Excavation has begun for the construction of a six-storey apartment building on a 46,000 square foot lot on the northeast corner of the Barker subdivision in Cardinal's east end.

Charlie Burrell, owner of the property and contractor for the building, said excavations and the drilling for an elevator shaft began two weeks ago and added he hopes construction will be completed by the end of December.

Burrell said some of the 15 apartments have already been leased and the response and interest he has received indicate that the village is ready for its first high-rise apartments.

He said there will be 12 two-bedroom units and three one-bedroom units in the building. The two bedroom apartments will be rented for "approximately \$300 per month," and the one-bedrooms

will cost "about \$275 per month, including air-conditioning and utilities," Burrell added.

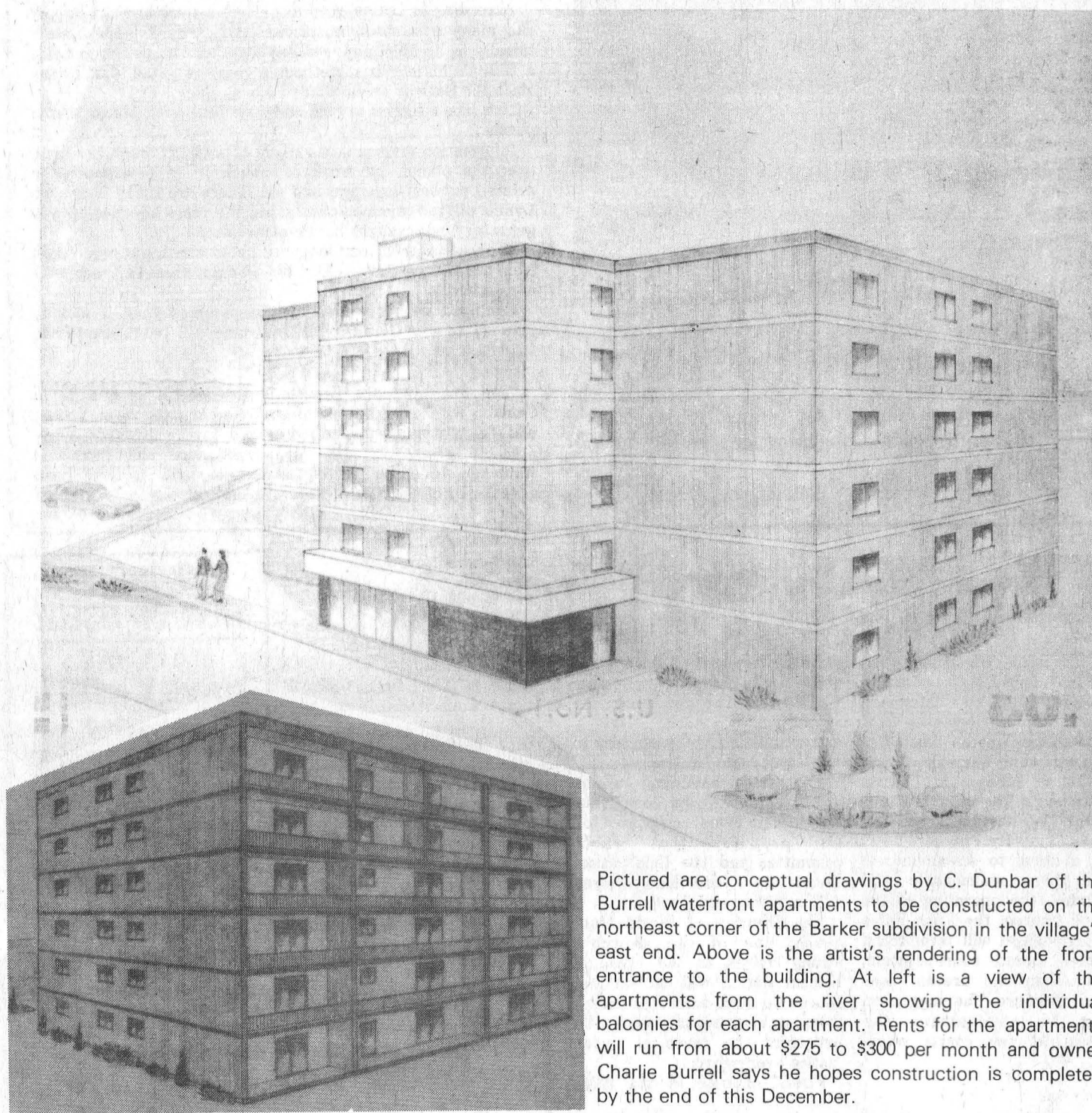
The larger apartments will have 1,150 to 1,200 square feet and the smaller ones will be between 850 and 900 square feet, he noted.

Wall-to-wall carpeting will be a standard feature of each unit and with the exception of the ground-floor apartments each will also be equipped with a full

balcony. Burrell said the ground-floor apartments will have sliding patio doors leading onto the lawn.

Burrell said the apartments will be equipped with an elevator and in intercom system for security. Above-ground parking facilities will also be available for about 25 cars.

Cost of the construction will amount to approximately \$500,000, Burrell added.



Pictured are conceptual drawings by C. Dunbar of the Burrell waterfront apartments to be constructed on the northeast corner of the Barker subdivision in the village's east end. Above is the artist's rendering of the front entrance to the building. At left is a view of the apartments from the river showing the individual balconies for each apartment. Rents for the apartments will run from about \$275 to \$300 per month and owner Charlie Burrell says he hopes construction is completed by the end of this December.

Residents of Shanly pay visits

Mrs. Glenna Owers of Peterborough and Charlie Perry, Cardinal visited their cousins Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Pitt, on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyall Simzer of Brockville spent Wednesday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. York.

Glad to report Mr. Charlie Thorpe feeling better and home from Winchester Hospital.

On Monday Mr. and Mrs. Jim Irving left by plane to visit their daughter Mrs. Ian Esford and Mr. Esford in Calgary, Alberta.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Wachenschwanz of Kansas City Miss., visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pitt during the past week.

Mr. Charlie Gilmer left on Monday to visit relatives in the Western Provinces.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bennett with Mr. and Mrs. David Sloan of Pittsburg enjoyed a motor trip to Pennsylvania during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ian Carley and Andrew of Merrickville with

their friend Miss Alma Adams of Northern Ireland were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pitt.

Mrs. Etta Dillabough spent the weekend in Cornwall with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Dillabough.

Mrs. Marsman with son and daughter-in-law from Holland are visiting her sister Mrs. Dick Schutten and family.

Sunday morning the Shanly United Church Choir assisted in service of song at the Hallville Church Anniversary service.

Mr. and Mrs. Buker of Prescott were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. York.

Mr. and Mrs. Vince Ryan of Montreal, and Miss Judy Grundy of Toronto were recent guests of Mr. Etta Dillabough.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pitt attended the Woodland - Newman Picnic Saturday at Mallorytown Landing.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Merriman of Alexandria Bay visited their Uncle and Aunt Mr. and Mrs. Percy Ault, last Sunday.

Arnold Froom of Ottawa and Mr. and Mrs. Allister Froom of

Kingston spent Saturday with Mr. Walter Froom.

Douglas Cross who suffered a broken leg in a motor-cycle accident, is home from the hospital and recuperating at his home here.

Mrs. Lizzie Wallace, with Mr. and Mrs. F. Stinson, Prescott and Mansell Wallace of Pleasant Valley, visited Mr. and Mrs.

Charlie Thorpe on Thursday.

Sorry to report Mrs. Pearl Pitt is a patient in Winchester Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller attended Silver Lake Camp, Mabelia last Sunday.

Judy and Jimmie York spent last week with their uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. L. Simzer, Brockville.

Residents want council action on scrap metal

Two village residents, Wilfrid Dove and Ronald Peters approached Cardinal council at its regular monthly meeting Monday night demanding action be taken in relation to the piling of scrap metal on the lot of the former E.B. Dodge lumber shed on Waddell Street.

The men said the scrap metal was an eyesore and were also concerned with rumors that an electrical shop or a machine shop may be built in the site. They said the noise from a machine shop would not be warranted in a residential section.

Reeve Jim McLaughlin said he understood the concerns of the men and noted that under bylaw 538 a salvage yard for the storage and dealing of scrap metal was not allowed on the property. He said a letter would be sent to Frank Dodge, the owner of the land to indicate the use was illegal.

He and other council members said they had also heard rumors that a machine shop or electrical shop was to be built on the land but noted council has received no information that the land has been sold.

McLaughlin told the men that the land is currently zoned as commercial mixed but under the new bylaw it would be rezoned as residential. However, he noted, if the land is sold and a business established before the new bylaw is passed council will have no legal right to refuse the operation of the business.

In other council news, Kostuch Engeering, announced it will donate \$500 to the village's pool fund.

The Ministry of Housing contacted council and requested a number of minor changes to

the village's proposed official plan. John Lang, of John Lang Associates, the planning consultant for the village, indicated to council that the changes requested are minor technical or wording changes and do not substantially change the plan.

The reeve informed council he has organized a meeting with village foreman Bill Richardson and a representative of the Ministry of Transportation and communications concerning overhanging trees and faulty drainage on Highway 2 just east of Cardinal.

McLaughlin indicated he feels he can get action on the problems when he meets with the ministry official.

Council gave final reading and passed bylaw 80-6 to enter into an agreement to pave the existing shoulders of County Road 22 (the Shanly Road), with Grenville County and Edwardsburg Township.

The share of the total cost to the village is not to exceed \$2,800. Work on the road began on Monday and is expected to be completed this week.

Reeve McLaughlin also indicated he will meet with Jim Pontbriand to discuss the terms of a contract leasing property at the former cold dock to Pontbriand for the construction of a marina and docking facilities.

Pontbriand contacted council previously on the proposal and council has indicated its intent to allow the project to go ahead.

Bills paid for the month of July were: Henry Street pumping station - \$29.55; Cardinal Hydro electric - \$17,995.34; Cardinal Recreation - \$4,587.98; Village of Cardinal - \$44,820.96; Water system - \$2,490.35.

...Voices...

by Sally O'Brien

The Cardinal and District Figure Skating Club will hold a Fall School from October 4 until October 31. Please direct any inquiries to Barbara Owers at 657-3422.

Bob and Margaret Mason and daughter Melissa have returned home after enjoying a vacation in the British Isles and paying visits to family members of the Brownings, Weirs and MacKays. They travelled from Land's End to John-P. Groats and for Melissa a swim in the Edinburgh Commonwealth Pool was an additional treat.

Bud and Eileen Typhair were reminded during Old Home Week of a helping hand they extended to a young couple and their child 31 years ago. Following a visit to Nova Scotia, the young family was returning to Toronto when their car broke down in Cardinal. While Bud repaired the car, Eileen prepared supper and after a hearty meal the family continued its journey to Toronto. Well the husband of the young couple just happens to be the drummer and organist with the Bob Whitney Combo and over the years he has never forgotten the kindness extended from the Typhairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Childs have returned home after a five week vacation with daughter Wilma and son-in-law George Poage at Estevan, Saskatchewan as well as visiting Mrs. Bessie Tracey's two sisters at Fife Lake and Coronach.

Linda and Debbie Irving of Ottawa spent the weekend at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Bill Irving.

If your organization wishes to have its voice heard, phone Sally O'Brien at 657-3473.

Protect your eyes

The growing popularity of racquetball and squash has led to an increasing number of eye injuries. The Canadian National Institute for the Blind urges everyone to wear proper eye protection when playing these sports. For more information about eye safety contact your local CNIB office.

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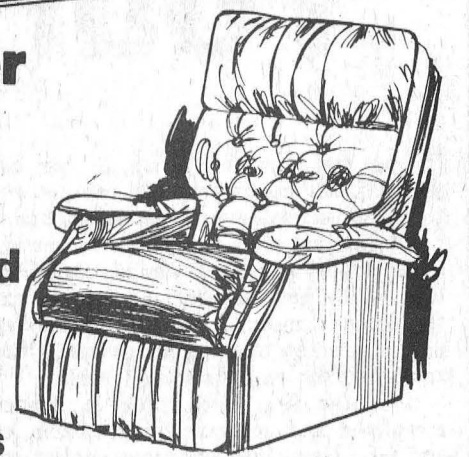
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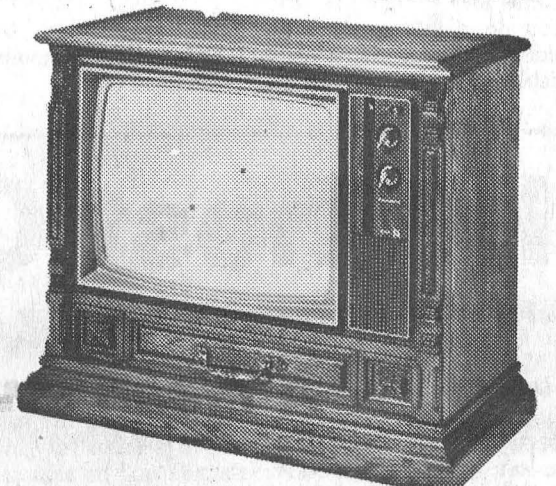
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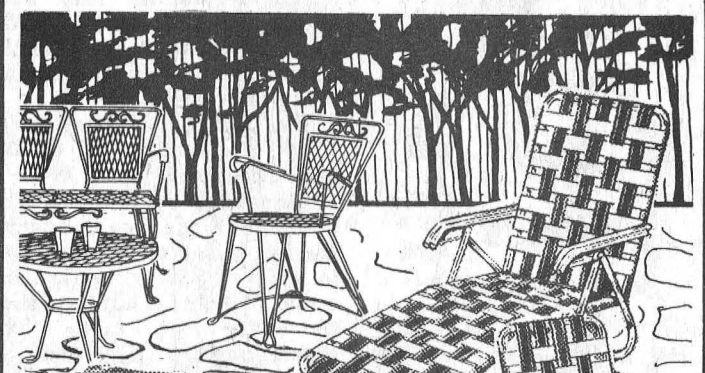
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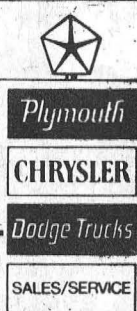
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Songs of celebration

Memories of Cardinal's centennial Old Home Week celebrations will linger long in the memories of residents and visitors alike as attendance and enthusiasm topped even the most hopeful predictions.

One of the more prominent visitors to return to his old home town was Bob Whitney who, with his combo, performed a number of free concerts honoring the village's one-hundredth birthday.

Several of the songs performed by the combo saluted the friendliness and warmth of the village and Mr. Whitney has waived the rights to the songs until December 31. Until that time, all monies earned from these songs will go toward the swimming pool fund.

Tapes of the songs are available from Norm Gaylord for \$5 apiece.

With the kind permission of Mr. Whitney, the Iroquois Post presents the text of two of the songs.

I Remember Cardinal (1949-59)

It was back in '49
In time it's quite a ways
That I took a job in Cardinal
Not thinking that I'd stay.

But what started was a friendship
That lasted through the years
And every time I think of it
I must wipe off a tear.

Published with permission
of Bob Whitney

On Lewis Street were our merchants
McShane, Jim Arthurs too,
Plus Casaubon, Irvine, and Poy
With restaurants to serve you.

Towards the Cardinal school you'd find
The VanCamps ruled the roost
Both were into groceries
Their service was the most.

In the post office on the corner
George McIlveen held sway
He could talk with anyone
And listen to what they'd say.

Across the street was Dillons
A favorite place to be
To sit and watch the arguing
was quite a sight to see

Just around the corner
Dundas street to you
You'd find Ranson, Baker and Serviss
To name only a few.

A self contained community
With schools and factory found
And a sprinkling of fine churches
To keep our religious bounds.

Ladie's nights were Thursdays
Where the Pearce House Legion stood
We weren't allowed to dance there
For the floor was flimsy wood.

When the Seaway finished
And things got kind of slack
I thought it time to move on
Never dreaming I'd come back.

As I stand here this evening
Thinking back o'er the years
My thoughts are of those not with us
And it's hard to hold back a tear.

But some how I think they see us
Looking down from on high
They'll join us here in spirit
From that "Cardinal" way up in the sky.

Note: Sing to the music of "Old Gray Bonnet"

Verse:

If you're the type who's hard to please
And enjoy good company
I'll tell you of a place I know
Where you'll sure feel free
The folks are always friendly
They'll greet you with a smile
And once you've met these people
You'll stay there quite a while

Chorus:

Come on and join in the party
While you're hale and hearty

To meet friends both old and new
Come join the celebration
The best place in the nation
It's Cardinal to me and you

It was a hundred years before us
Our kin folk settled for us
To make this a thriving river town
So let's drink and sing a chorus
For those who made it for us
Here's to Cardinal our home town.



A clean sweep

Work began Monday on the paving of the shoulders of County Road 22, (Shanly Road). Above, crews prepare the shoulder for the oncoming paving. At its regular monthly meeting Monday night, Cardinal council passed a bylaw to share the costs of the paving with Edwardsburg Township and Grenville County. Total cost to the village will not exceed \$2,800.

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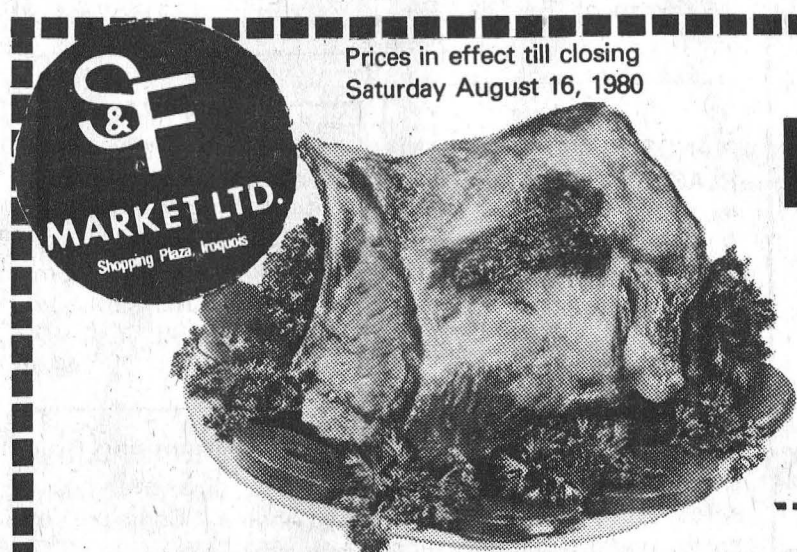
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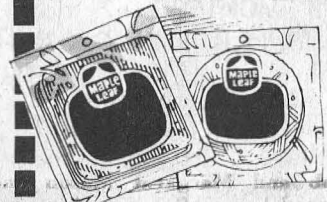
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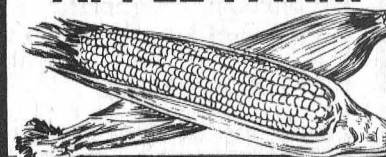
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\$3.00, Millends 58 Buell,
Brockville. 9-1p

One cabinet A.M. / F.M.
**RADIO, TELEVISION and
RECORD PLAYER** - all
combined. 652-2083. 9-3c

COMING EVENTS

TALENT CONTEST Tuesday
August 19th. Morrisburg
Community Centre, 8:00 p.m.
Registration Fee \$2.00
Registration deadline Friday
August 15th. Door admission
\$1.00 per person, \$4.00 per
family. Phone 543-3362 or
543-2102 for further details,
Cash prizes. 7-3c

GREASER DANCE - Music
by Percy and The Teardrops,
Morrisburg Arena, August 16,
1980, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Admis-
sion \$3 per person. Age of
Majority Cards required.
Sponsored by Williamsburg
Recreation Association. 7-3c

GIANT YARD SALE, August
22 and 23 from 10:00 a.m. to
5:00 p.m. at Seaway Enter-
prises, Dairy Road, Morris-
burg. Includes furniture, tools,
tires, books, clothes,
appliances, and odds and
ends. 9-1c

DANCE sponsored by United
Counties Road Department
Employees, proceeds toward
Multiple Sclerosis, Saturday
September 20th. Matilda
Township Community Hall,
Dixons Corners, dancing 9:00
to 1:00, lunch served, Good
Tyme Country Orchestra
featuring Jim Connors on
fiddle. \$3.00 per person. 9-6c

BUS TRIP - Saturday August
23 - Leave Iroquois 4:30,
Morrisburg 4:45 **THE - BIG O**
- **Montreal Expos vs US**
San Diego-Padres. Under
auspices Riverside Lodge,
I.O.O.F. Package Ticket -
\$12.00. Call Landon McInnis
652-2257 or available at
Johnny's Spot. 8-2p

IROQUOIS FLEA MARKET
Open Fridays 9 a.m. - 9:30
p.m., Saturdays 9 a.m. - 6:30
p.m., Sundays - Noon - 6:00
p.m. Antiques, used furniture,
bottles, china sets of dishes,
insulators, shelving and
dowels, books, magazines,
bicycles, tools for the
workshop and garden, tires,
fanbelts, shocks, good used
radios, record players and
T.V.'s.

Rent a space for \$6 a day
or if you have a few items,
leave them on consignment.
Further information, phone
652-2251 or see R. Martin.
8-4c

**FLOWER AND VEGETABLE
SHOW** - Morrisburg and
District Horticultural Society,
Wednesday, August 20th,
1980 - Civic Centre, Morris-
burg. Exhibits received 9:30
a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Public
viewing 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Admission Free. 8-2c

FOR RENT

APARTMENT - 2 bedroom,
wall to wall carpeting, 229
Victoria St. \$200.00 per
month. Available September
1st, 1980. Phone 652-4348. 8-2p

FOR RENT - Available
September 1. Three-bedroom
heated apartment at Dixon's
Corners. Apply B. Watson.
652-2091. 8-2p

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Swimming pool manufacturer
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choice of style. Try before
you buy! Call Imperial Pools
toll free 1-800-268-5970.
TFC Sept. 30

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS

**IN THE MATTER OF THE
ESTATE OF ANGELA CARD,
LATE OF THE
SENIOR CITIZENS
APARTMENTS,
DUNDAS STREET, IROQUOIS
ONTARIO,
WIDOW, DECEASED**

All person having any claims
against the Estate of Angela
Card, late of the Senior Citizens
Apartments, Dundas Street,
Iroquois, Ontario, Widow, who
died on or about the 7th day of
July, 1980, are hereby notified
to send particulars of the same
to the undersigned on or before
the 11th of September, 1980,
after which date the estate will
be distributed with regard only
to the claims of which the
undersigned shall then have
notice.
DATED this 8th day of
August, A.D. 1980.
FRANK DISHAW,
Administrator,
by his solicitors
GORRELL & GRENNIE
Box 469
Iroquois, Ontario
KOE 1K0

FAWCETT - In loving
memory of Delbert Fawcett
who passed away August 18,
1979.
The cover of life's book is
closed
For him we loved so well.
But loving thoughts of years
well spent
Are what the pages tell
Each chapter in it leaves a
thought
as lovely as can be
For us to keep within our
hearts
enshrined in memory.
Every remembered by his
wife Lila, his children and
grandchildren. 9-1p

NOTICE

IF YOU DRINK that is your
business. If you want to stop
that is our business. For
information call 652-4174 or
543-2269 A.A. 27-52c

WANTED

TOMATO PICKERS. Dentz
Orchard and Garden,
Iroquois. 8-2c

BABYSITTER WANTED for
September 1, 1980. Older
person preferred. Call 652-
2037. 9-2p

BABYSITTER WANTED for
September 1, 1980. Older
person preferred. Call 652-
2037. 9-2p

We pay the **HIGHEST
PRICES** for Copper, Brass,
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Highway No. 2, 2 1/2 miles
west of Iroquois. 652-2238.
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additions or deletions, on
subsequent weeks constitute
a new advertisement.
Coming Events, In Memor-
iams, Cards of Thanks,
Announcement of Meetings,
Births, Deaths, Marriage,
Engagement, and Graduation
Announcements, \$2.50 mini-
mum up to 30 words, addi-
tional words 10c each. Addi-
tional photos where applic-
able, \$4.00 each. Photos must
be of professional quality.
An additional 50c will be
added to cover postage and
handling if not paid in cash
before billing date.
Advertisements ordered to
an Iroquois Post box
number, \$1.00 additional.
Mailing box number replies,
75c each mailing. When
advertisements ask for
replies to a box number,
replies must be sent in writ-
ing to the number of the box.
The newspaper cannot reveal
the identity of the advertiser
or give any particulars not
printed in the advertisement.
Display advertising 13c
per agate line. Agate
measurement, 14 lines to the
inch.
Social news, weddings, and
obituaries published free of
charge. Forms for wedding
and obituaries available at
this office.
NOTE:
The Iroquois Post is not
responsible for any error in
advertisements taken over
the telephone, nor for errors
in copy. Correction on class-
ified word advertising will be
made free of charge upon
notification by the adver-
tiser, if the classified adver-
tisement is ordered repeated
by the advertiser.
**Deadline for classifieds
TUESDAY NOON**

Local skier in national meet

Waterskiing, like most sports, can be both a challenging and sometimes disappointing endeavour but every so often a person comes along who really excels at this summer-time activity.

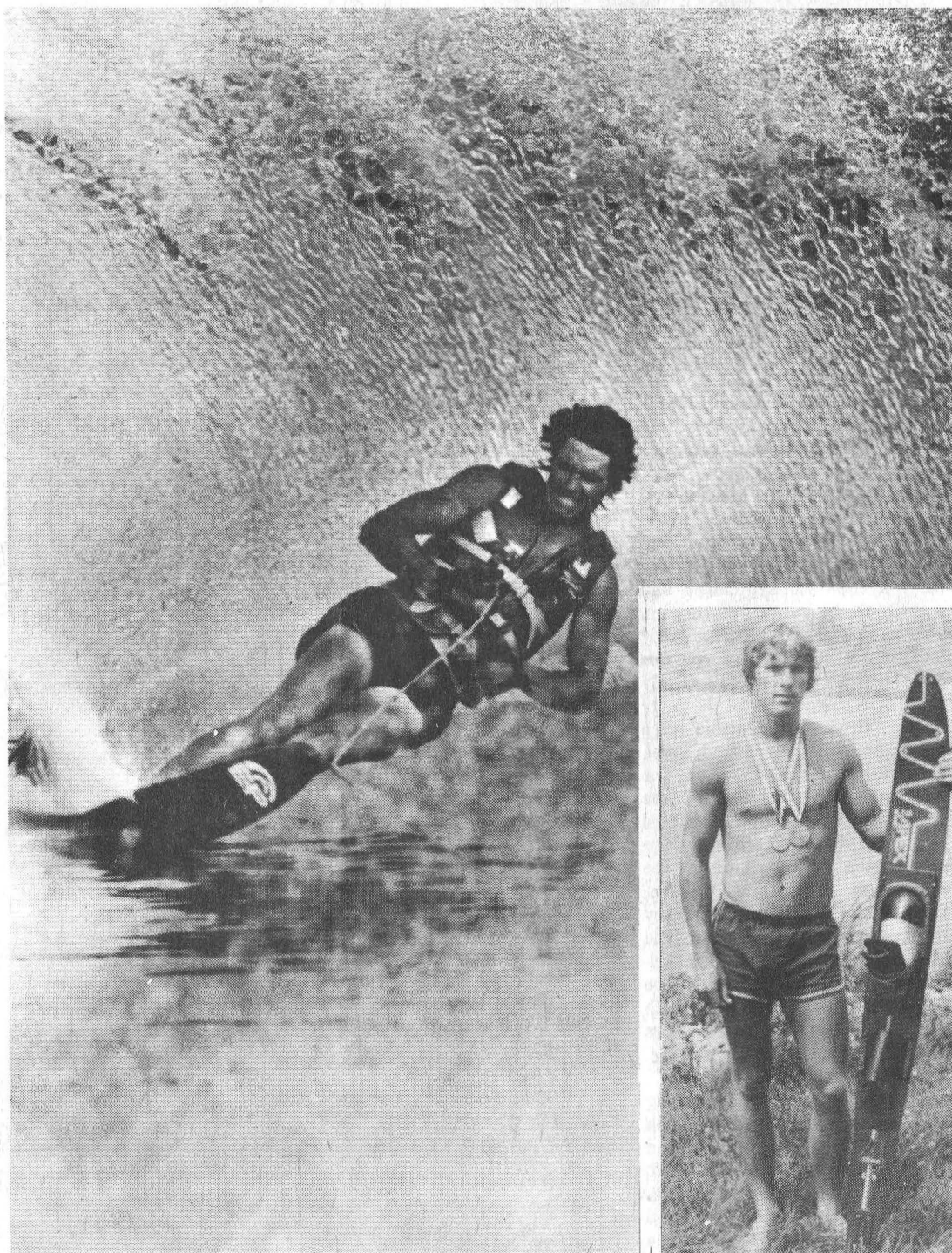
One such person, Mark Stevens lives just east of the village of Iroquois and has been skiing since his early teens. Mark qualified recently for the Canadian National Waterskiing competition in Welland by winning two Gold Medals in the Eastern Canadian Championships in Sherbrooke, Que.

Mark won his two medals in the Men's Slalom and Men's Overall events, his best slalom run being at 36 mph. and 32 feet off the rope. Because of a slalom run he had earlier in the year, on which he had 28 feet off Mark will be competing

in the Men's Open Slalom competition in the Canadian Finals. The men's open division is the highest test in the sport of slalom skiing as the world champion and the best skiers in the world compete in this category.

Wesley Stevens, Mark's younger brother will also be travelling to the Canadian Championships in Welland as a result of his fourth place finish in the jumping competition at the Eastern Canadians. Eric Stevens unfortunately had a tough day in Sherbrooke and failed to qualify for the Nationals.

Congratulations and good luck to Mark and Wes as they once again head for the top competition in Canadian waterskiing.



Mark Stevens, pictured in a familiar pose, recently won two gold medals at the Eastern Canadian Waterski Championships in Sherbrooke Que. Mark, along with his younger brother will be travelling to Welland later this summer to compete in the Canadian Nationals. Inset is a photo of Mark with his two gold medals and the slalom ski he uses in competition.

Skiing clinic available at Hilliards Creek

A waterskiing clinic for young and old is being given this summer just east of Iroquois in Hilliards Creek.

The clinic is being run by Mark and Eric Stevens who have set up a slalom course on the creek which is located just beside their home. Two, month-long clinics are being offered by the Stevens at various prices based on the number of participants per family and the location of the would-be skier's home. Registration for the course was held at the beginning of July and the beginning of August.

Now in its second month, the course is being given to 22 persons ranging in age from 6

to over 30. In the first month 17 persons took part in the activity. The skiers are given instruction every-other day from 12:30 until 4:30 and although other activities are available for them, they are instructed exclusively in the art of waterskiing.

The Stevens were hoping to receive a grant from the government in order to build a new ski jump but they were unsuccessful in their efforts to obtain it.

The waterski program has produced some good results this summer and if all goes well there may be another course like it in the coming years.

Pats, Stars down to wire in fastball pennant race

Cardinal and Brockville are still fighting for the Pennant, with the final decision expected this week. The Pats are playing the Dodgers on the 12th. If Pats win they have first place and will start playoffs against Maynard Thursday or Friday and the Pioneers would meet Brockville possibly Friday, in Brockville. But, if the Dodgers beat the Pats, then the Pats would play in Brockville Wednesday night. The League definitely wants to start playoffs this week, so players should check with their team later in the week to see when they play. A schedule will be published as soon as it is known.

The Grenville-Dundas League are currently getting their postponed games played so they can determine who will be in playoffs. Standings unknown. Pioneers 3, Pats 2

Jim Morrell hurled a 4 hitter, no walks and struck out 8, while Ted Hoy was tagged for the loss with 5 hits, no walks, hit 1 batter and struck out 2. Pats left 3 men stranded, Pioneers left 6, including bases loaded in the 6th.

Top of the 1st Ed St. Louis tripled down the right field line, then Morrell struck out the next 3 batters to get out of difficulty. Bottom of the 1st, with 1 out, Bill Hogaboam hit the first pitch up center for a single, then designated hitter Big Doug Casselman put one over the left field fence for a 2-0 lead. Top of the 3rd, with 2 out, Dave Kiah hit the 1st pitch over the right center fence to narrow the Pioneers lead.

In the 5th, Larry Patterson homered over the left field fence to tie the score 2-2. Bottom of the 7th Marc Pinkus was the first batter and he was hit by a pitch, then Owen Shortt took over the running of the bases. Beckstead flew out to center and Shortt held at first. Larry Cooper sacrificed to move Shortt to 2nd base, then Bill Hogaboam doubled to left scoring Shortt for the winning run of the game.

Pioneers 5, Roys Boys 1
Duke Roles hurled for 3 innings for the Pioneers, his first time this season, giving u 1 run on 4 hits, no walks and struck out 6. Jim Morrell finished the game, no hits, 1 walk and struck out 6. Jeff Casselman took the loss giving up 5 runs on 5 hits, 2 walks, 6 errors and 1 strike out. Pioneers left 3 men stranded, and Roys boys left 5.

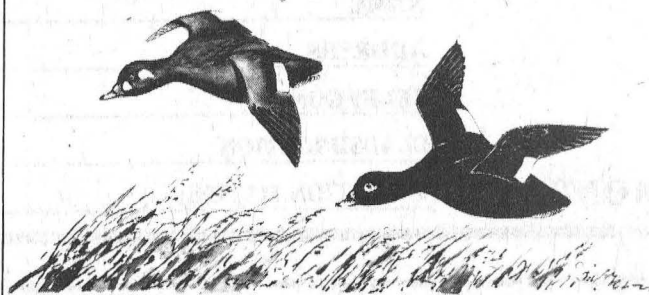
Pioneers scored 4 runs in the first inning on a walk, a sacrifice, a single by Roles, a fielders choice and 4 errors. Roys Boys catcher, Kent Smith singled in the 2nd and moved to 2nd on a choice of 4 errors.

Pioneers scored 4 runs in the first inning on a walk, a sacrifice, a single by Roles, a fielders choice and 4 errors. Roys Boys catcher, Kent Smith singled in the 2nd and moved to 2nd on a sacrifice then scored the only run on a double up center by Dave Morrow. Pioneers scored their final run in the 6th on 2 singles, a wild pitch, a sacrifice for a 5-1 win to

be tied wit the Pats, then the Pats defeated Brockville on Sunday to take over first place. In that game, 2 of the Pats were ejected - catcher Dave Kiah and pitcher Ted Hoy (who had been on the bench) for objecting to the umpires decision. They will be sitting out the game against the Dodgers.

Future Games
August 13
Maynard vs Roys Boys 7 p.m.
Donville vs Roys Boys, 8:30 p.m.
Cardinal at Brockville - if necessary
August 15
Playoffs to start

Marsh World



WHITE-WINGED SCOTER (*Melanitta deglandi*) — A large, heavy bodied deep-water duck, distinguished from other scoters by the white wing patches. Adult males are black; females and young, sooty-brown. Their food, obtained by diving, and from inland marshes, consists of crayfish and other crustaceans, aquatic insects and pondweeds. On coastal marshes and offshore, they consume quantities of blue mussels, clams, and small crabs. Nests are located on dry land, usually close to water and in a clump of thick grass or at the base of a shrub. Nests may also be built in crevices in rocks along a lakeshore.

Ducks Unlimited (Canada)
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Open Mondays 1:15 - 5:15 p.m.

Burn centre to benefit from firefighter's tourney

The Iroquois Fire Department will be holding a golf tournament this Saturday to raise funds for the Burn Centre at the Children's Hospital in Ottawa.

To be held at the Iroquois Golf Club August 16th, the tournament will get underway at 8 a.m., with prizes being awarded at 4 p.m.

A number of local businesses have donated prizes for the day and proceeds from the day will go towards the Burn Centre.

It is the second venture of the Iroquois firefighters have

organized to collect donations having already given the Williamsburg Township Fire Department \$150. from the dunk tank that was held during Iroquois summer Festival.

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