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VOLUME 57 NUMBER 19 WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 24, 1979 25c

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Top marine civil servant says :

Seaway studies a must before season extended

Canada's top marine civil servant says that no extension to the St. Lawrence Seaway should go beyond 9½ months without a realistic assessment of economic tradeoffs and other drawbacks.

Gordon Sinclair, marine transportation administrator, told shipping representatives at a Financial Post conference in Toronto last week that he would recommend a gradual increase to 9½ months when present Seaway capacity is reached, but not beyond that without studies.

Presently the shipping season spans 8½ months, and to extend that season should only be based upon sound economic planning, he said. No extension should be made, he continued, until the present cargo volume can be handled effectively, within the present season.

Sinclair told his audience that year-round operations will remain out of reach because like the ships themselves, the Seaway must be closed down for a period of four to six weeks each year for maintenance.

Shippers will have to absorb the costs of keeping the Seaway open beyond December 15th, Sinclair added.

The federal government itself, said Sinclair, would have to decide what portion of the capital costs it is prepared to shoulder as an investment in national development. The Seaway Advisory Council, to be formed soon, will play a part in this process.

The council, announced in the throne speech, will function as a board of directors and will become a board of directors once legislation is passed to amend the Seaway Act.

The council will provide a forum for discussing future toll increases and be utilized for reviewing the financial and operating performance of the seaway.

Meanwhile, the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority has announced that it will begin this year by levying surcharges on ships that fail to leave the system before the closing date of December 15th.

John Kroon, operations manager of the Authority, said that each ship transmitting the Montreal-Massena portion of the river will be charged $20,000 additional toll on December 16, $20,000 more on December 17 and so on until the maximum levy of $80,000 is obtained.

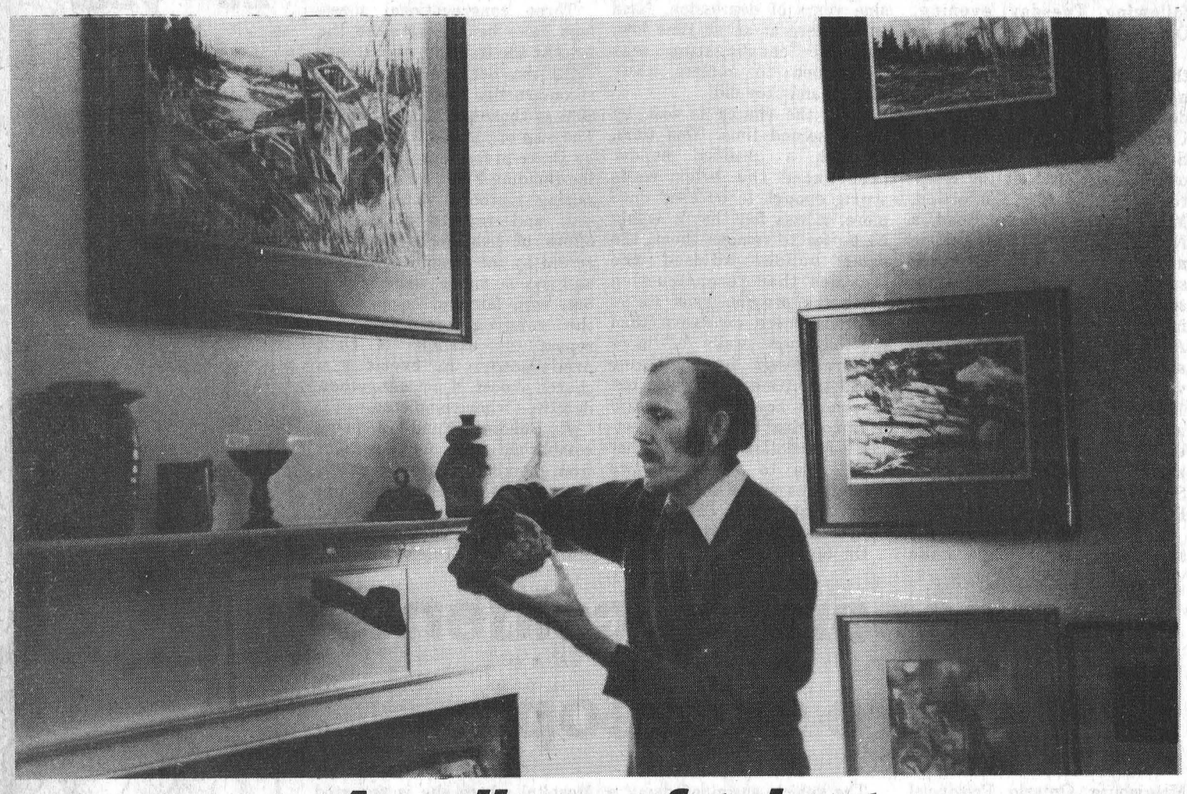
The new surcharge, said Kroon, was worked out in conjunction with ship owners and everyone is aware of it's inclusion this year.

"There has always been the possibility that someone would take the chance of being held up in the ice", said Kroon, "but it costs the Authority dearly to take the ships through."

"Ice causes problems, navigation aids have to be removed and fog limits the number of hours the ships can navigate safely through the passage," he added.

While the charge has met with the approval of most ship owners, U.S. spokesman Ralph Schlosstein, who represents the White House in Canada, said Canada will be asked to alter the date of the Seaway closing to a later date.

The United States has about 35,000 tons of grain at upper lakes ports, a back log that is the result of internal labor disputes, and it is not expected to make the December 15th deadline, according to Schlosstein.



A gallery of talent

Local artists were on display this past weekend, at the home of Bob Martin on Elizabeth Drive. A number of paintings, sculptures and sketchings as well as many other exhibits were shown. Above Bob Martin admires work from two local artists, a painting by Allan Bain, who is also the principal of Morrisburg Public School, and pottery done by Libby Peterson.

Inquiry into communications

Commission asked status of St. Cecilia's gym

Communications, or the lack of them, in the Iroquois and Morrisburg area, was the message given to the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Roman Catholic Separate School Board Commission of Inquiry on Communications.

Marion Gleeson, President of the Catholic Parents and Teachers Association, told the commission that "for years and years we have been promised a gym for St. Cecilia's, but we have had no information forthcoming on the matter.

"The minds are taken care of by religion, but we feel the bodies should also be taken care of," she added.

Mrs. Gleeson asked the Commissions chairman, Aime Marcoux, from Alexandria, just where on the list of priorities the question of the gym stood since it was first raised in the late sixties.

"The gym is not on the top of the list, Priorities are determined on the capital forecast that the school board must assemble," Marcoux said, "and we are not having any luck at getting even priorities such as a new english school in Cornwall okayed by Toronto."

Chairman Marcoux said that each principal is given a copy of the capital forecast, but Doug Jarvis, Principal of St. Cecilia's in Iroquois, said that they are of little use.

"The forecasts are only lists, and they are not useful. The documents are meaningless", he said.

Peter Van Moorsal, local trustee, said that he recalled the issue of a gym at a meeting held in 1967, and that he was present at that meeting to discuss the possible building of a gym.

"There was a factor in obtaining finances at the meeting held at the Iroquois Legion and there was also a promise made then of a gym within 5 - 10 years," he said.

"But," the trustee added, "changes such as government restraint altered the priority of the gym, and I blame it completely on the Ministry of Education for the delay."

The present status of the issue, now 12 years old, has been kept alive with the hopes of a portable gym for the school.

"We are looking at a portable gym, which is similar to the classrooms, but has a higher ceiling and the interior is built to withstand the rigors of children playing sports," Van Moorsal told the audience.

Percy Beaudette, Superintendent of Education for the board, said that a possible solution may be to switch the age groups of the two schools, so that the older ones attend St. Mary's (grades 5 - 8) while the younger ones go to St. Cecilia (grades 1 - 4).

But, he added the solution may not be feasible and would have to be more carefully looked into.

Another possibility for St. Cecilias would be to have two more classrooms, a gym and a resource room.

The overall concensus was that the trustee should be more of a link between the board and the ratepayers so that he or she can inturn be aware of the feelings of both sides and be readily available to inform each side of problems or answer questions.

Teachers came under attack by those present who questioned the need for Professional Development days (PD), and if they were of any value at all.

Superintendent Beaudette defended the PD days saying that they have decreased in number from 12 to 9 for this year and they are indeed useful and beneficial.

"There are two types of PD days, one where all of the teachers meet in one central location to discuss mutual topics, and those at local levels, where the day is spent learning new curricular," he said.

Principal Jarvis also backed the PD days saying that the individual teacher cannot be thrown into a new school year without having some time to keep up with learning new methods and courses.

When asked why the summer months were not used for such learning Jarvis responded that "learning while the process is going on helps the teachers to be more aware what is going on, while in the summer a lot is forgotten."

As well, many teachers upgrade themselves, some obtaining degrees, others taking courses," added Sister Leonard of St. Mary's.

Sister Leonard said that the student still receives his minimum amount of education days (185) and that the PD days are not included in the total.

Principal Jarvis pointed out hat it was obvious that many ratepayers were not being informed of what was going on at PD days and believed in the myth that they are just holidays.

"Those that do not read the bulletins that are sent concerning what goes on during PD days are the ones that believe the fallacy that the days are not useful," commented the principal.

Another issue that irked the audience was the proposed withdrawal of full-day kindergarten from the separate school board to a half-day.

The validity of pre-school was questioned as was where the money would come from if the board went ahead with full day kindergarten, without grants from the ministry of education.

Trustee VanMoorsal said that it would cost the board about 3 / 4 of a million dollars and the mill rate would have to be raised by at least 10 to cover the cost. One mill raises approximately $52,000.

He said that the board does intend to go with the concept of full day kindergarten as it has proven to have a positive effect on the students since it was first incorporated in 1971.

Local news media also were questioned on the lack of news from the Separate School Board and reporters from both The Iroquois Post and Morrisburg Leader were asked to comment on the situation.

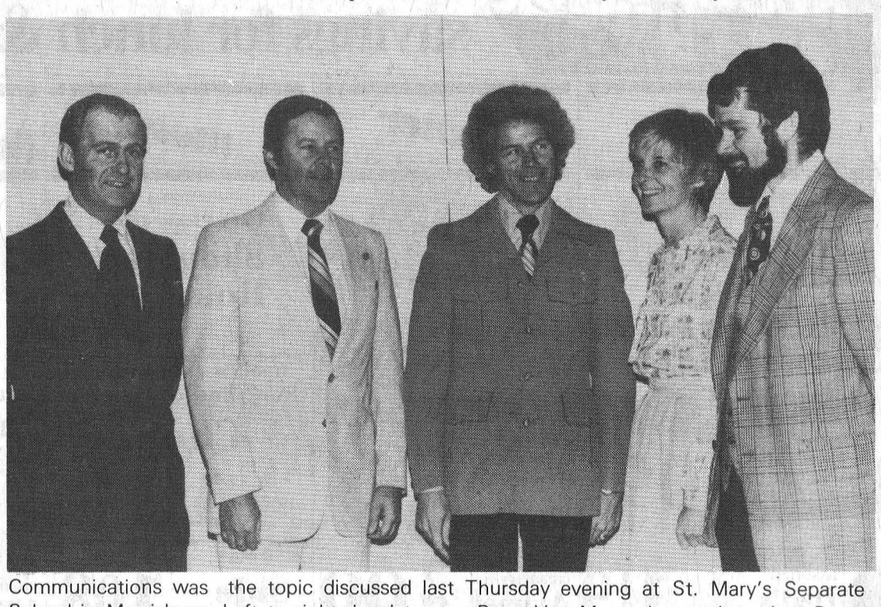
Mary McDonald, a reporter for the Leader said that manpower limited the coverage of the paper and with such a high number of meetings each evening, it was impossible to cover them all.

She added that the school board meeting is normally held on a Tuesday evening which is too late for the weekly papers.

Dent Tillotson, editor of The Post, said that he too had to deal with a shortage of manpower and the Tuesday evening deadline, but also was concerned about bringing the news to local level.

"While the Cornwall daily does cover the meeting and information can be obtained, I am concerned whether they would be interested enough to mention something that affects only this area. The majority of their subscribers are in Cornwall and that is their first concern."

Both papers agreed to increase their coverage of the board and to communicate more directly with the two schools and the CPTA.



Communications was the topic discussed last Thursday evening at St. Mary's Separate School in Morrisburg. Left to right, local trustee Peter Van Moorsel, superintendent Percy Beaudette, Inquiry Chairman Aime Marcoux speak with Sister Leonard, principal of St. Mary's and Doug Jarvis, principal of St. Cecilia's.

Committees agree in principle to trailer park

A joint meeting of the Industry-Tourism and Housing Committees last week gave the Iroqois council the go - ahead to agree in principle to the proposed trailer park in the industrial park.

Although the agreement allows Henry Zandbergen to move ahead with his mobile home community, council will retain certain rights that will give them control over the planning and type of park that will be built.

The committees were unanimous in their agreement in principle that the need for low cost housing was sufficient and thought it would be worth sacrificint the industrial land, 10 acres, in size provided the following guidelines were abided by:

a) ground rules were established,

b) a subdivision agreement was signed,

c) there existed sufficient control over each facet of the project,

d) and the lot be well planned.

Other business at the meeting saw the map of the Grant sub-division examined and an update given, and the committes were informed of the recent purchase by Iroquois Council of the 2 acres of industrial land opposite the Cold Storage Plant. The resignation of Ken Kirkby was also received at the meeting.

Clocks go back

It's time again to ponder the age old dilemma of whether or not the clock should be changed forward or backwards, and when to perform the delicate operation on father time.

A check with the Time Department of the National

See page 2

Blackburn appeals

Tourist council backs theatre, but not financially

The Seaway Valley Tourist Council has agreed to assist the financially-troubled Prince of Wales Theatre, but only on a moral level.

Meeting at the Morrisburg Civic Centre last Wednesday afternoon, the council heard a lengthy appeal by George Blackburn, author of the musical play, A Day To Remember.

"The show has been a success both artistically, and in pleasing the audience, "Mr. Blackburn said.

But, while the play was in the black culturaly, the play's debt for this year was double that of it's attendance records.

Attendance this summer for the theatre was up 50 percent over the previous season which runs from July to September, but the theatre corporation was faced this year with a deficit of $30,000. Attendance was estimated at 15,000 for 1979.

Citing past accomplishments, Blackburn told the council that the theatre has the qualities of becoming the only self-supporting theatre in the country, sustaining itself without any grants at all.

"We have been able to stay afloat financially in the past because of "seed money" from private donars and "once-in-a-lifetime" financial aid from sources such as large companies, said the Ottawa playwright," but now we have come to the crossroads unless some changes are made the show may die.

Two major stumbling blocks remain that could prevent the theatre from becoming permanent tourist attraction in the valley unless they are hurdled.

One problem that is restrictive to the play is that of financial assistance from the federal government.

"Unlike other Canadian theatre productions, we are being shut off from this vaital funding source vecause of a technicality," Blackburn said.

Federal government regulations, those governing financial assistance to theatres, states that a minimum of two production must be presented before consideration for financial aid can be made.

"Because of this", said Blackburn, "we are missing out on money other Canadian theatres have access to. There has never been any consideration that a theatre would present one play year round, year after year. In the United States, there are plays that have run for decades and are successful."

While Ottawa was attacked by the playwright, a local provincial agency was also accussed being a hinderance to the play's survival.

"If we were located next to the Upper Canada Village as was orginally planned there wouldn't be any doubt about the production's existence" Blackburn said.

The St. Lawrence Parks Commission, at the last moment he said, backed off on their committment and the theatre ended up at their present location on Upper Canada Road.

It is a poor site, but at the time we had no choice because it was this or nothing", he said" but if we were to be placed near the village our attendance records could have as many as 300 hundred per show. Presently the theatre can seat 450.

Blackburn told the council that without their moral and political support, financial and location changes could not be made.

"Your support is an important

See page 2

The Energy Page

October 1979 has been designated as the first International Energy Conservation Month (IECM) by Canada and the 19 other member countries of the International Energy Agency.

During IECM the Federal and Provincial governments, industry, and citizens' groups will all be sponsoring a variety of activities aimed at helping to reduce Canada's energy consumption.

This week The Post takes a look at apartment and mobile home dwellers, in the fourth of a five part series designed to offer readers tips in saving energy, some alternatives to heating and helpful do-it-yourself projects that can both reduce energy consumption and in return save money.

Hulbert United Church

105 and still going strong

by Freda J. Mellan, Secretary, Hulbert United Church.

When the congregation of Hulbert United Church celebrates its 105th anniversary this coming weekend (see details in Coming Events), there will be a marked difference from anniversary occasions of previous years. Both Sunday services will be held in Brinston United Church, the sister church on the Matilda Pastoral Charge, and the Annual Church Dinner will be held in Matilda Township's new Community Hall at Dixons Corners on the following Tuesday evening, October 30th.

This change of location for the services has been made necessary because of the destruction of Hulbert United Church by fire on Friday, September 7th, all that remains of the fine church at the crossroads of the 8th Concession, Matilda, and County Road a No. 2, is the sturdy stone masonry foundation, which has supported a church structure since 1908. Oddly enough, there is a precedent for holding Anniversary Services in Brinston United Church. On Anniversary Sunday, January 10, 1938, the previous church was also destroyed by fire - that evening the congregation went ahead with their Anniversary Service, holding it in the Brinston Church.

The original church on the same site was a simple white frame structure, erected by a handful of pioneer farm families as Wesley Methodist Church in 1837, and dedicated in January, 1874. By the early 1900's, the congregation had increased and prospered, so that, in 1907, a fine brick church was built and dedicated in 1938. In each instance, these churches were paid for by the time that the first services were held in them. The same was true of the 1938 church which was rebuilt in what could be imagined - after nine years of depression, farm prices were at an all time low, but the congregation was determined to replace their church, and they did!

Now, the church is lost by fire a second time. This time, although a qualified builder pronounced the brick walls strong enough to be used once more, it was felt that it would be better to remove them; the same builder advised the trustees that reconstruction using the present walls would be much more expensive than erecting new walls of more modern design on the same foundation. One cannot help but be amazed, however, at the skill of the original builders, in erecting a foundation and walls that were able to withstand two raging fires within them, and to come out still capable of supporting another structure!

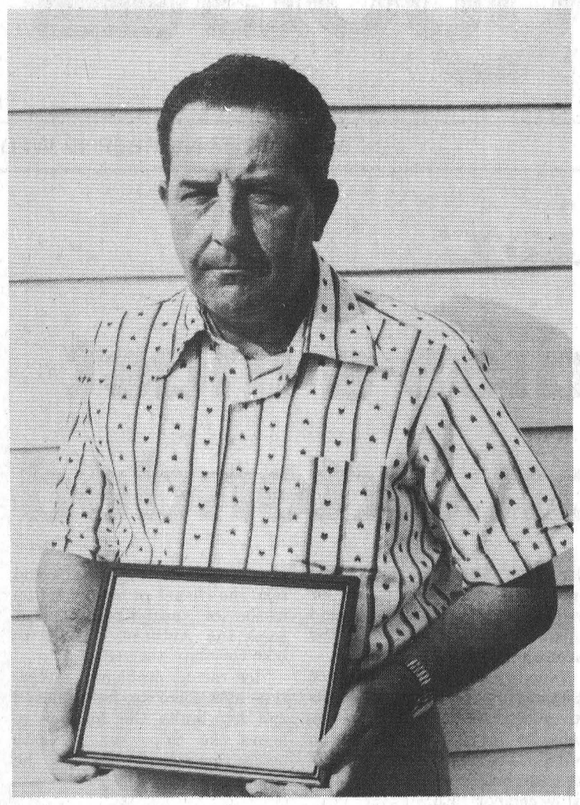
On Saturday and Monday of Thanksgiving weekend, a clean-up bee was organized by the men of the congregation. They received invaluable assistance from Mr. Frank Ault of Brinston who donated the use of his high-hoe. This was operated most skillfully by Brent Fawcett of the Hulbert congregation. Matilda Township loaned two trucks to haul away debris, friends from other communities came to help, and, by Thanksgiving afternoon, the site had been cleared.

Three congregational meetings have been held since the fire. At the last one, on October 15th, the decision to attempt reconstruction was taken with 80% of those present in favour. The sum of $18,400 was pledged by those present as a start for the Building Fund, various fund-raising methods were duscussed, and reports of several offers of help have been received by the committee. It will still be a major undertaking, but, with fair and co-operation the congregation hopes to repeat the example of their predecessors in erecting a church almost, if not altogether, debt-free when completed.

A Building Fund is being established both for donations from members of the congregation and from interested friends in other areas.

This weekend, at the morning Anniversary Service, the congregation welcomes the guest minister, Rev. L.M. Somerville, who at one time ministered to the Hckston-Pleasant Valley charge, and later, to the Spencerville-Roebuck charge. He has close ties with the Hulbert congregation. In 1938, he was present for the dedication and re-opening services of the church; in 1973, his former congregation in Pleasant Valley joined the Hulbert Congregation and are now a vital part of it, and, in 1974, he was guest minister at the 100th Anniversary Services. Special music by the Junior Choir and others will also be a feature of the morning service. In the evening, the Snider Family of Westport will conduct a service of worship, featuring vocal and instrumental selections. As for the Church Dinner in Matilda Community Hall on the 30th of October, this promises to be an evening of fine food and fellowship for which the Hulbert Congregation has long been noted. We hope that many will attend these Anniversary celebrations.

Awarded 20 - year pin and certificate



Raymond Smail added another plaque to the walls in his home this past weekend after he was awarded a certificate from the Eastern Breeders Association for servicing 50,000 cows and over.

Raymond, who resides at R.R. 2 Brinston, was also presented with a 20-year pin and certificate, which brings him up to seven that now adorn his walls. The presentation was made at the Skyline, Brockville, Saturday October 20th.

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DUE to the Increased Rate of Interest at Chartered Banks The Council of the Corporation of The Township of Matilda will by By-law No. 79-35 INCREASE the Interest Rate Chargeable on all Arrears of Taxes and or Past Due Drainage Assessments to 1¼% PER MONTH EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 1st, 1979.

Four separate accidents injure six people

Morrisburg Ontario Provincial Police report that four single car accidents all resulted in the drivers of each vehicle sustaining injuries.

On October 16th Marlyn Miller, age 38, of L20, C2 Matilda Township, was northbound on the Brinston Road when his 1976 Ford left the road, struck a culvert and went through a fence. Miller sustained multiple injuries after he was thrown from the vehicle.

He was taken by ambulance to the Ottawa Civic Hospital where he is reported in stable condition but remains in intensive care.

A passenger, Mark W. Miller, age 19, received minor injuries.

Theodor Bonger, age 20, of L6, C8 Matilda Township, R.R. 1 Williamsburg, sustained minor injuries when his 1977 Acadian left the roadway as it was eastbound on County Road 18 and entered the north ditch where it rolled onto its roof.

The vehicle sustained damage estimated at $1900.00. Bongers was charged under Section 83 of the Highway Traffic Act with careless driving.

An Iroquois resident, Bruce Topping of 387 Beach Street, was treated at Winchester Hospital on October 20th after his 1972 Datsun left the north edge of the eastboutd land eon the 401 Highway.

The vehicle sustained damage estimated at $800.00 after it rolled over and came to rest on its wheel. Topping was charged under section 83, HTA with careless driving.

Three people were sent to hospital after a 1972 Chev, northbound on Highway 31, left the roadway and struck a culvert and went through a fence, sustaining an estimated $1500. of damage.

David B. Morrow, age 17, of L5-6, CI, R.R. 4 Winchester, driver of the vehicle, and Thomas Benjamin, a passenger, were treated at Winchester Hospital for minor injuries.

A second passenger, Susan Droppo, age 17, of Chesterville, was taken to Ottawa Civic Hospital where she is reported to be in serious condition with multiple injuries.

The incident is under investigation by Constable Albert.

Police are also investigating two incidents of wilful damage in the village of Iroquois.

An estimated $100.00 damage was sustained to the door of Tatton Insurance on October 16th, while on the 20th at the Plaza the Iroquois Billiards also suffered similiar damage to their door. Both incidents are under investigation.

On Sunday, police were called to Parcoll Products Ltd. Morrisburg, after a report was made of a break enter and theft $57.00 in cash was stolen.

Clocks go back one hour Sunday

From page 1

Research Council of Canada confirmed that the last Sunday in October, this year it will be the 28th, is the day to set the clock back one hour, to Eastern Standard Time.

The recommended time to set the clock back is at 2 a.m. (Monday) but if you're hitting the hay earlier, that will suffice, as long as you remember to change it. The next day you may find yourself early for work and wondering why no one has shown up yet.

Next spring will be when you lose an hour, on the last Sunday of April, to return to Daylight Saving.

Council to support theatre

From page 1

part of the tourist attractions in

"Your support is important because you represnet so many municipalities," Blackburn said.

Art Key, council member from Prescott, said that a special committee should be formed since the theatre was an importnat part of the tourist attractions in the Seaway Valley.

Council agreed to the formation of the committee, but stressed that it be a committment to the theatre to support it morally in backing it, but not financially.

Kenneth Mara, D.C.

Chiropractor

Morrisburg Shopping Centre

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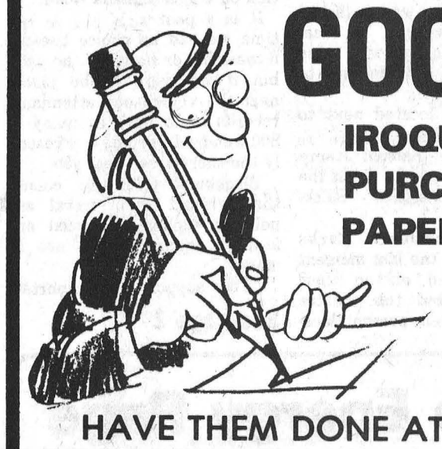
GOOD NEWS



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with pork or regular Libby's beans 14 fl. oz. tins 2 for .89

Cloverleaf chunk light tuna 6 1/2 oz. tin .89

Dare assorted breaktime cookies 500 g pkg. .79

grocery

Carnation evaporated milk 385 mL cont. 2 for .89

Robertson original or Silvershred marmalade 341 mL jar .89

Niagara frozen concentrated orange juice 12 1/2 fl. oz. tin .59

Mars, Snickers, 3 Musketeers, fun size candy bars 12 oz. pkg. 1.89

Spruance bread mix 3 lb. pkg. 1.29

Beehive golden corn syrup 1 L cont. 1.39

lunch



Paramount pink salmon 7 3/4 oz. tin 1.09

assorted Dad's cookies 400 - 450 gram pkg. 1.19

Canadian processed cheese food Kraft singles 16 oz. pkg. 1.79

Red Rose economy pack tea bags pkg. of 100 1.79

frozen deluxe or pepperoni new Totino's pizza 4 x 5" size 1.69

grocery

Neilson junior Halloween candy bars 16 bar pkg. 1.79

freeze dried or decaffeinated Sanka coffee 4 oz. jar 3.29

chunks & peanuts Neilson granola 350 g tin 1.59

David maple Leaf cookies or strawberry tarts 400 g pkg. .99

Maple Leaf Tenderflake lard 3 lb. tub 2.39

Gaines "new" full course dog food 2 kg pkg. 1.99

Rich's frozen Coffee Rich 16 fl. oz cont .39

dinner



elbow macaroni or Lancia spaghetti, 2 lb. pkg. or Bravo plain, 28 fl. oz. tin

spaghetti sauce .89

Canada choice cream style Aylmer corn 19 fl. oz. tin 2 for .99

Canada choice peas & carrots or Aylmer peas 19 fl. oz. tin .39

Duncan Hines Deluxe 11 or country recipe cake mixes 520 g pkg. .85

McLarens stuffed manzallia olives 8 fl. oz. jar .99

Highliner frozen batter or sticks Boston blue fish 14 oz. pkg. 1.49

McCain frozen straight or crinkle cut superfries 2 lb. pkg .79

Holiday Farms frozen cabbage rolls 1 lb. pkg. 1.69

produce

Florida (New Crop) White Grapefruit 5/.99

Canada No. 1 Local Potatoes 50 lbs. 1.99

California Red Emperor Grapes lb. .69

U.S.A. No. 1 Tomatoes 2 lb. tray .99

meat

Fresh Whole or Half Pork Picnic or Butt Shoulder Roast lb. .98

from the shoulder fresh Pork Butt or Shoulder Chops lb. 1.18

fresh Side Pork lb 1.08

Devon rindless bacon 16 oz. pkg. .98

Maple Leaf chicken, bologna, dutch, pickle & pimento, mac & cheese, head cheese, pepper lunch meat 6 oz. pkg .78

Taillefer (by the piece) bologna .98

frozen New Zealand shoulder lamb chops lb. 1.18

Pride of Canada bologna 16 oz pkg 1.38

Schneiders 2 oz. size beef burgers 3.98

Burns small link beef and pork sausage lb. 1.18

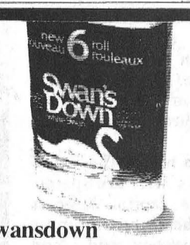
by the piece peameal end portion lb 1.98

back bacon centre portion lb 2.18

Pride of Canada store sliced cooked ham lb. 2.08

frozen 8 to 14 lb. avg Butterball turkeys lb. 1.28

family&home



Swansdown bathroom tissue 6 roll pkg. 1.69

shampoo HALF PRICE Ultra Max 200 mL cont. .87

White Swan facial tissue pkg. of 200 .69

Sunlight laundry detergent 12 L box 5.69

Lysol basin, tub & tile cleaner 15 oz tin 1.39

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Lifebuoy bath size deodorant soap 3 bar pkg 1.59

hand lotion Wondra 180 mL cont 1.19

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'In the spirit of comradeship'

"In the spirit of comradeship and praternity", the Iroquois Royal Canadian Legion Branch 370 presented the Knights of Columbus, Council 6882, with a picture of Pope John Paul II. From left to right, Ed Hitchinson, Public Relations Officer watches as Louis Bailey, Branch 370 President presents Rick Roberts, Grand Knight of the Council, with the picture. Looking on is Father O'Connor, Chaplin for the K. of C.

Carter promises sky to committee

Visitors to next year's Old Home Week may have a look at nostalga if a certain stuntman gets his wishes.

Ken Carter, whose misadventures over the past four years in the Seaway Valley have become an infamous legend, took his case before the Old Home Week Committee last Thursday evening in a bid to obtain promotion for his international jump.

Appearing before the committee, Carter said that the jump site itself could become part of the annual Old Home Week celebrations in Morrisburg, or he would stage one of the many thrill jumps that have appeared at the celebrations in past years.

The 41 year old stuntman is attempting to stage a jump from a ramp west of Morrisburg to Ogden Island, on the American side of the St. Lawrence River.

The distance has been shortened, from less than that of a country mile that was first promoted four years ago.

"No one can make such a jump because there is simply no way you can carry enough fuel to make it," Carter said.

"I have always said that I'll make an international jump and I'll still do it, but it won't be across the river."

Although the 'Mad Canadian', as he sometimes bills himself, says the distance of one mile is a misunderstanding that he is trying to clear up, Carter told The Post early in September of this year that the car would not make the island, and he would be lucky if it even made the water.

Carter is considering a $10-Million lawsuit against the organizers of the 'unauthorized' jump that saw Carter's back-up, Kenny Powers, drive the rocket powered car off the ramp and land a few meters from the Canadian shoreline.

Powers sustained back and chest injuries and was taken to the Ottawa Civic Hospital immediately after the jump. He is recuperating at his Virginia home after being released.

Cameron Martel, committee chairman, said that a list of things have to be considered and that plans for Old Home Week are still in their formative stages.

"We're always interested in activities that attract crowds," said the chairman.

The committee chairman said that they expect to get back to Carter within a month to give him an answer.

Federation of Agriculture meet at South Mountain

by Anna Smail

Over 150 farmers and friends attended the annual meeting of the Dundas County Federation of Agriculture and Dundas ISM region on October 19th at the South Mountain Agricultural Hall.

Ken Carkner, President, gave a brief resume of Federation activities throughout the year - continued support of 4-H, bursaries for students continuing their education in the agricultural field, hosting an informational hydro meeting last spring, and helping individual farmers in need of assistance.

"Politics affect farmers" stated Mrs. Colleen Brown, Executive of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture (representing the Eastern Ontario Counties). OFA monitors political legislation and feeds back to the farmers. She commented that policies, made at the Provincial and Federal levels usually benefit urban population because 95% are urbanites. However, any policies which makes agriculture difficult will eventually affect them.

She also explained the Extended Co-Op Health Services Plan (all members of a family are insured for $1 a week).

Ed Lumley, M.P., told the audience he was disappointed with his own, the new Conservative and the Provincial Government that the Eastern Ontario Subsidiary Agreement had not been signed earlier this year or now.

Osie Villeneuve, M.P.P., stated that 4% of Ontario produces food for 8½ million people. There is a strong need for all farmers to belong to an organization, to make their presence felt by both levels of Government. Everyone should spend a few dollars to belong. No municipality or school board will receive less money than they received last year, he stated. The Provincial Government has assured that education taxes will not be permitted to rise more than five percent for one year. As the proposed tax system benefits urbanites, Mr. Villeneuve stressed the urgent need for farm organizations County and Municipal Councils to protest a larger tax increase.

When commenting on the Eastern Ontario Subsidiary Agreement, he said "We haven't forgotten drainage, and the eleven Eastern Counties will be well looked after."

Two $100 bursaries were presented to two first-year students attending KCAT - Alan Racine, R.R. 1, South Mountain, son of Clair and Bertha Racine; and John Havekes, R.R. 1 Mountain, son of John and Dien Havekes.

A new executive was elected as follows: President - Dan Harkin, Winchester; Vice President - John Dalrymple, Williamsburg; Director - Gordon Garlough, Williamsburg; Secretary - Anna Smail. The township co-ordinators are Mountain - Ralph Spear; Matilda - William Meerakker; Winchester - Stan Vanden Bosch; Williamsburg - Martin Schneckenburger. The delegates who will be attending the annual OFA Convention in Toronto, November 26 - 29 are Martin Schneckenburger, Dianne Harkin, Stan Baldwin and Gordon Garlough.

'Metric Maids' meet

The third meeting of the Matilda No. 1 "Metric Maids" was held on Tuesday October 9th at Mrs. Bridget Vander Deezweep.

We open the meeting with the 4-H pledge.

The roll call was answered by each member about "my favourite breakfast."

Helen Bretzke read the minutes from the last meeting. Discussion was about the "carried lunch", and which fillings freeze best in sandwiches and the varities of bread that can be used.

Vegetables also add life to a lunch and the shaping of vegetables eg. (finger, curls) can make them more attractive to eat.

Demonstration were the Basic White Sauce, and Potato Cheese Chowder shown to us by the selected girls and then sampled by all. We closed the meeting with the Lord's Prayer.

BRANCH 370
BOWLING LEAGUE

Dukes of Haz. (D. Helmer) ... 26
Chas. Angels (R. Lanthier) ... 12
Hot Stuff (J. Dowick) 10
The Happy Six (S. Holmes) .. 23
High Singles -
Ladies -
Barb Francis - 270
Men -
Ron Lanthier - 236
Kenny Lanthier - 236
High Triple -
Ladies -
Barb Francis - 753
Men -
Charles Robertson - 687

Fire drills held at schools

Dixon's Corners and Iroquois Public School both passed their fire drill tests, held last Wednesday, with flying colours.

Matilda-Iroquois Fire Department Chief Mac Anderson said that the drills were held in conjunction with Fire Prevention Week and that he was pleased with the evacuation of the two schools.

"Dixon's Corners were able to evacuate their building in 19 3/4 seconds, while Iroquois was out in 27 seconds," said the Chief.

The fire department also travelled to Dixon's Corners with their emergency van and gave the students a talk on the equipment used and fire prevention itself.

On Saturday the fire department conducted a check on the shopping plaza in a final wrap-up of Fire Prevention Week.

Federal negotiator to speak in Morrisburg Monday

The first meeting of the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club for the 1979 - 80 year will be held on Monday, October 29th at the Morrisburg Civic Centre with Dr. John Naysmith as the guest speaker.

Dr. Naysmith is the federal negotiator in the current land claim dicussions with the Indians of the Yukon Territory and the Inuvialuit of the Mackenzie Delta and Western Arctic. A native of Toronto, he graduated from the University of New Brunswick with a degree in forest science. He received a Masters degree in forest economics from Harvard University and a Ph.D from the University of British Columbia. He will speak on "Northern Land Use and Resource Development - The Human Aspect". The meeting will begin at 7 p.m.

Three other dinners with speakers have been scheduled for the upcoming season.

On November 14th Lorry Greenberg, former Mayor of the City of Ottawa will be the guest speaker with the topic of "Canada's National Capital - A Personal Appraisal".

George Blackburn, writer, speaker and organizer of the play "A Day to Remember" will speak on November 27th and discuss his trials and tribulations of the play and the future outlook.

A final meeting for 1979 will be announced at a later date.

Bird Notes

by E. G. AVERY

October has not let us down, and Indian Summer has arrived after all. These warm hazy days are a welcome change, and an incentive to spend more time outdoors at those late-fall chores.

Many trees are still holding their leaves, especially the Willows and Poplars, and the landscape is now more russet and gold, than the flaming red of a few weeks ago.

Sunday was a lovely day, and a short visit to the little trail seemed to be in order; perhaps the "final inspection", until Spring. It was very quiet, not a bird in sight until returning, when we saw a Downy Woodpecker moving from post to post along the fence line, finding insects to eat. He did not mind that we were so close, and it was a pleasure to be able to study the black and white plumage with the red cap on the back of the head. It was also fascinating to see how the Woodpecker uses his tail as a prop, while digging for food.

A few frogs were croaking in the well-filled ditch, and the crickets joined in the chorus now and then. Perhaps it was because of the very high wind that no other birds were stirring; in such conditions they seem to stay close to their home base. As we passed by the Bowling Club House, a fat Black Squirrel entertained with some classic tree-climbing and leaping techniques.

In the village there are Gulls coming and going, looking over the Shopping Plaza, and pausing to rest on the lamp posts. Pigeons are still making their patrols all over town, often taking their rest period in the field once known as the Racetrack.

We hear that Herons are still here, and probably will be around as long as there is open water in the marshes.

A very large Monarch Butterfly fluttered by our door this morning, the perfect touch to a day that is "just like Summer".

Brockville Craft Guild Presents
Christmas Caravan
Sat. October 27
10 am - 5 pm
MASONIC HALL - BROCKVILLE
Featuring Continuous Craft Demonstrations
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Froncysyllte
from North Wales
Seats available at door one hour before performance, $6 regular, $4 students, persons under 25 and over 65. Also in advance ($5 and $3) from Sam The Record Man in Alexandria (16 Main) and Cornwall (114 Pitt Street Mall).

Tarragon Theatre's production of
"Wonderfully funny..." Globe and Mail
the truckin musical
18 WHEELS
by John Gray
directed by Timothy Bond
starring Ian Gillespie/ Terry Harford
Jessie Thomson
ONE NIGHT ONLY
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27
8 P.M.
Advance tickets: $3 for truckers, students, persons under 25, over 65, $5 regular at Fifth Wheel Truck Stop Store and Sam The Record Man, Cornwall and Alexandria.
WITH THE ASSISTANCE OF THE TOURING OFFICE OF THE CANADA COUNCIL
First prize for the cleanest tractor in the Theatre Parking Lot at 7:30 is a gift certificate for a pair of Western boots at the Fifth Wheel. Winner and runners-up receive full refund on tickets bought. Theatre Box Office opens one hour before show. $1 surcharge on door purchases. Theatre Lounge open after performance.
ST. LAWRENCE COLLEGE SAINT-LAURENT

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SATURDAY NOVEMBER 3, 1979

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the EDITORIAL

THE IROQUOIS POST

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Time of Day

This week the bi-annual dilemma arose as the question of when to change the clock, and whether it should go forward or retreat.

It is not really that an important issue, if it is done right, but to locate the proper procedure for doing it right is a difficult answer.

A quick thinking answer would be to call the department of time, since the federal government has so many arms, like that of any octopus, it should have a department that takes the time to take care of time.

A phone call to the National Research Council of Canada, although a response was not expected, brought the answer of "let me put you in touch with our Time Department".

Amazing as it sounds, there does exist such a department, with Canadian citizens employed in the government agency.

At a time of government cut-backs, increased mortgage rates and inflation that is expected to regain its double digit numbers next year, at least Canadians can feel some relief in that even if their money is shrinking in buying power, they can always turn to Ottawa for the time of day.

Human Rights

It is a difficult concept to grasp -- a single nation composed of a billion people. This is a nation with a population about 40 times that of Canada. And the concept is about to become a reality. Some time very soon, certainly during the 1980s, the leaders in Peking will announce that the population of the People's Republic of China has reached a billion.

In fact, some demographers argue that there are already more than a billion people in China. The timing of the event really is academic. Perhaps what is more important is the news from Peking that China's democracy movement -- the groping toward some genuine human rights as understood in the west -- has slowed considerably.

And indeed this was inevitable. In searching for a truth that applies to all of humankind, modern philosophers have a difficult time deciding what is more important - for men and women to have the right to speak their mind at all times, or for people to have access to basic needs such as adequate food, clothing and shelter.

Certainly the leaders who have followed the fundamental thrust of the late Mao Tse-tung have had no hesitation in packing the latter of the two options. For at times a leadership must take one of the two options. The Chinese have decided that the personal freedoms most people in the West take for granted must wait until China is a modern, affluent state -- something that may not happen for two to three generations.

Can a nation of a billion people afford to push for human rights for every individual within that nation? Unfortunately, the answer probably has to be no. Those who wish to help China unquestionably have every right to hope that the basic freedoms we hold dear will in time come to that great nation.

United Church of Canada





One foot in the furrow' by Bob Trotter

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

"Rising out of a field where a year ago cattle grazed is the centre-piece of what has been dubbed Disney World North - a steel framework that is rapidly being transformed into a 45-metre mountain."

Sounds great, doesn't it?

It's the big amusement park near Maple, Ont., owned and being built by Family Leisure Centres. Taft Broadcasting Co., a U.S. owned firm, owns 75 percent of Family Leisure and the other 25 percent is owned by Great West Life Assurance Co.

The big, $106-million complex is gobbling up 320 acres of prime farmland. When the idea was first promoted, this writer was disgusted that the province allowed the development on some of the best farmland in Ontario. I said, at the time, that the complex was only a foot in the door; that perhaps thousands of acres would be desecrated in a short time.

Now comes word that the same company is completing a feasability study for a major hotel opposite this so-called family Wonderland.

I hate to say I told you so but I told you so.

No. Correct that. I love to say I told you so.

I said months ago that the 320 acres would spread to at least a thousand before the thing outgrew its novelty status. Farmland in the area will soon be too expensive to be left in crops.

And all for about 200 full-time jobs and maybe 2,500 in the busy summer months. Sure, it's a good thing for students who need summer work. It's a good idea to have a Disney North in Ontario but why couldn't it have been built on land that is useless? Goodness knows, there's enough of that land available in the province.

Even the majority of residents in the area were against the idea. They objected when it was first proposed in 1973 and fought it right to the wire because all the land had to be rezoned from agriculture to recreation. Both the Ontario Municipal Board and the Ontario cabinet overruled the objections.

It is absolutely clear now that the 320 acres is just a beginning. Ontario's minister of industry and tourism is "excited" by the project and the subsequent development surrounding the project. But Larry Grossman doesn't live nearby. Nor, to my knowledge is he a farmer. He doesn't seem to care that maybe a thousand acres will be affected before this thing, this growth runs its course.

Eventually, it will be just another phoney, smell-ridden, ticky-tacky, tinsel town trying to squeeze every last buck out mothers and fathers desparately coping with too many fancy leisure spots.

Canada's Wonderland it will be called.

Canada's Phoneyland would be more descriptive.

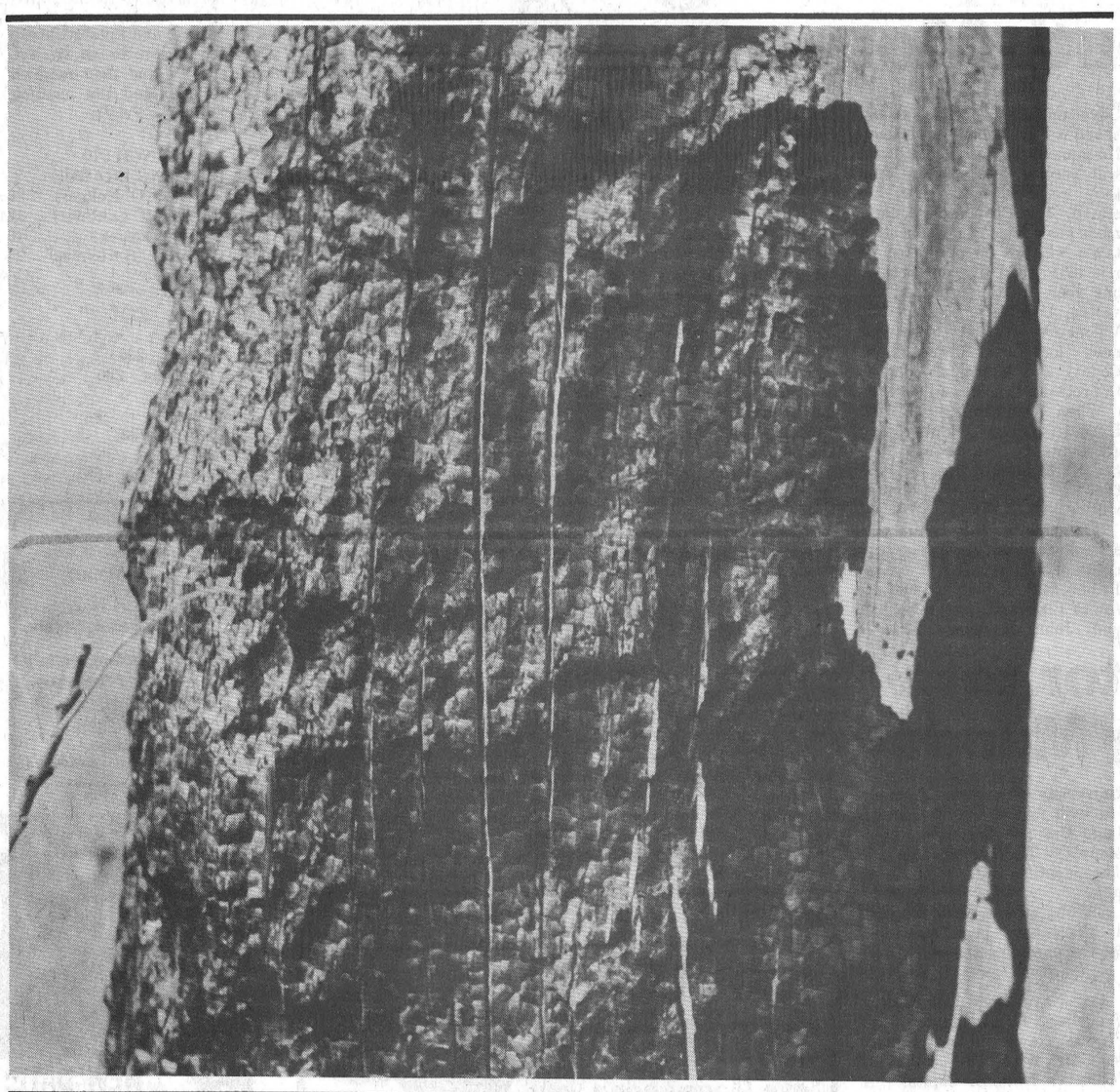
The place should be ready to open by the spring of 1981.

Residents of the area have fought a bitter campaign to prevent it but they lost the battle. It's to be hoped that the war has not been lost. They could certainly help other farmers fight to keep good land in production in other areas of the province.

But it's a tough battle. Look at the figures. Wonderland is spending $106 million to build the thing. Officials are hoping for a first-year attendance of 2.3 million. Senior governments look long and lovingly at federal and provincial taxes expected to total $30 million during the first five years of operation.

It's pretty difficult for a group of farmers to fight against $30 million in taxes.

But somebody's got to fight for green, growing things in this province before all the best farmland is lost to urban sprawl, ticky-tacky houses, amusement parks, plazas, power corridors and super highways.



Press gang ... Bill Smiley

As he promised, James Lamb had his publishers send me a copy of his just-published book, Press Gang, and I'm glad he did. Laid up with a dose of 'flu, I was able to escape from my personal miseries into this warm and entertaining account of small-town Canadian newspapers and the people who rant htem in the post-war era.

As well as the newspaper world, the author had produced a social document of some importance, re-creating small-town Canada (the real Canada, in my opinion) in all its quirkiness, wealth of colorful characters, and basic stability, qualities that seem to be eroding rapidly.

It is very much a first-person narrative. We meet the young Jim Lamb, just out of the Navy, after years on the corvettes, and determined to become a newspaperman.

Lamb recaptures the excitement and urgency of that first autumn of 1945 and the years immediately following. Canada had come of age in World War II, and Canadians knew it. Europe was shattered, Briain exhausted. This was the best country in the world to live in, and all we recently discharged young veterans knew it. There was an almost palpable exhilaration in the air.

Right across the country including Quebec, there was a sense of pride, a feeling of unity, that had never existed in this country before, and has sadly deteriorated since. Our fighting men had proved themselves the equal of any, our industry was booming, there was lots of room and opportunity for everyone, and the future was rosy. Well do I remember the feeling.

This was before the social revolution, the inflation, the mostrously swollen government, the huge deficits, and the shadow of separatism: the things that have turned us into a nation of security-minded, materialistic cry-babies.

But let me not draw a gloomy picture of "Press Gang". It's a delightful book, one that will bring a nostalgic flow to all those people who lived in small towns across Canada in the Forties and Fifties.

Lonely as only a young reporter in a strange town can be, Lamb gradually became absorbed in the atmosphere and social life of the places he worked: Woodstock, Moose Jaw, Orillia, and he creates this feeling of a younger, happier Canada, when life was simpler and society less sophisticated on those trees-shaded streets of our towns and small cities.

From the author we also get a good look into the workings and mechinations of those small newspapers with their ramshackle old buildings and rickety machinery, where reporters worked for thirty dollars a week, and loved it. It's delightful stuff for anyone who has been in the business.

But perhaps the greatest pleasure in the book is the anecdotes and vignettes of characters, all the way from Lamb's first meeting with tight-fisted Roy Thomson, to become eventually Lord Fleet of London and owner of the biggest newspaper empire in the world, down to the grubbiest paper-carrier, baffling the bureaucracy of the newspaper with his complete lack of organization.

We meet Harry Boyle, self made Canadian millionaire, who would up with the Queen of Romania as his mistress. And C.H. Hale, editor of the Orillia Packet and Times, "a prototype of all the old-line newspapermen across the country who ran newspapers becuase they had something to say, not because they thought they could get rich."

There were quite a few of those around when I was in the business, but there aren't many left. The thundering of the editor has been replaced by the wiles of the advertising manager, in the pursuit of the buck. The result is an almost national blandness on the editorial pages of small-city papers across the country. Don't step on too many toes.

James Lamb was one of the good ones and during the years he was editor in Orillia, Packet and Times editorials were quoted across the country.

In the last few chapters of Press Gang, Jim Lamb's tone changes from nostalgic chickle to a tone of lament and even anger for a Canada that has been lost. He sounds off loud and clear for the millions of Canadians who must suffer in silence the "inanities and incomprehensions of a new breed of journalist" or be labelled "rednecks" by the trendy types who today write the news.

He comes out swinging at government that governs in a vaccuum. "It is probably fair to say that most recent Canadian legislation runs directly counter to the wishes of the majority of Canadians...In a whole range of issues, from abortion and capital punishment to the metric system and the monarchy, the attitude of the rulers is at variance with that of the ruled." And a lot more of it.

This is vintage Lamb editorizlizing, and while you might share all his views, it ends the book with strength and sting.

Parliament Update

by Ed Lumley, MP , Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry

It is with a great deal of pleasure that I accept the long standing invitation of The Iroquois Post to submit a weekly column for the benefit of our citizens. At the present time, I have seen weeklies and one daily newspaper published in my constituency plus a course the regional metropolitan dailies which have substantial circulation in the rural area.

To date I have regretfully declined because it was impossible to treat all the print media the same for a variety of reasons, the most obfious of which is the fact that they do not all publish on the same date. However, after hearing numerous comments from many of you during my travels in the constituency this summer, I have decided to accept this generous invitation of our local papers.

I will endeavour to give you a synopsis of the week in Parliament plus the pros and cons of various decisions being undertaken by the Government. From time to time, depending on the importance of the week's debate I will endeavour to detail specific issues under federal jurisdiction which I think will be of interest. I trust that in the weeks and months ahead you will find the articles informative and of interest.

On October 9th, the First Session of the 31st Parliament of Canada opened with the reading of the Speech from the Throne in the Senate Chamber. With the exception of Question Period, the first two weeks on the Parliamentary agenda have been devoted to the debate on the Throne Speech. The Speech, which is read by the Governor-General, is prepared by the Government and is traditionally a review of national affairs and an indication of the measures the Government intends to introduce in the new session.

Among the highlights of this Throne Speech were general plans to introduce Freedom of Information Legislation, introduction of a program of tax credits for mortgage interest and property taxes, reforms to extend the power of Parliament, introduction of measures to expand research and development in Canada, and, changes in the unemployment insurance program.

Throne speeches, according to the Dean of Parliament Mr. Stanley Knowles who has served with distinction for 32 years, are in his words "all the same, full of words ..... full to the same talk of Canada and the greatness of Canadians and of our regional diversities and how much we love the Royal Family."

Although traditionally throne speeches are short on specifics, since this recess from Parliament was the longest in history, it was expected that this Throne Speech would be more explicit however there was very little that was not enunciated during the election campaign. Usually, the speeches by the various Ministers of the Crown during the Throne Speech debate shed more light on the proposed legislation however few Ministers spoke during these last two weeks and therefore we must wait until the various legislation is introduced to give an adequate assessment.

Perhaps the most alarming aspect of the Throne Speech is that it fails to specify how the Government will deal with some of the most important issues confronting Canadians, namely, energy policy and pricing, and the future of Quebec and its relationship with the rest of Canada.

There also exists a void in the Throne Speech with regards to the economy especially inflation and therefore as with other issues Canadians must wait for Finance Minister John Crosbie's budget, expected next month, to find out the economic direction the Government intends to follow.



Mainstream Canada

Two Sets of Rules

By W. Roger Worth

The Quebec government recently paid a supplier $2,400 for materials, four months after the bill had been sent. No interest was paid on the outstanding amount.

A small contractor in Northern Ontario came close to having his business placed in receivership or bankruptcy when the provincial government kept him waiting more than three months before paying a $28,000 bill. Again, the hard-pressed entrepreneur received no interest on the overdue account.

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

For people operating small and medium-sized businesses, dealing with provincial and federal governments and their agencies can be risky indeed. While governments have made an attempt to speed up payment procedures during the last few years, the system still leaves a lot to be desired.

The bureaucrats argue that most bills are paid on time, which is probably true. The real dilemma for entrepreneurs, however, is what happens when a cheque from Ottawa or the provinces doesn't arrive.

In normal business circumstances a simple telephone call to the "slow-pay" customer might rectify the situation, or at least provide an indication of the likely payment date.

With governments, though, even tracking down the unpaid invoice can be a major achievement for the most concerned civil servant.

The real problem, however, is a general government policy eliminating interest payments on overdue accounts, forcing suppliers to pick up the tab when the system fails to work efficiently.

Simply put, in late-payments cases business effectively subsidizes government sloppiness. Businesses have to borrow money at interest rates of 14% – 15% or more to finance their operations as they await overdue government payments.

Normally, business trade accounts are charged a not unreasonable 1-1/2% per month to cover such losses.

Not every government department, of course, follows the "no interest" principle.

Just ask the person with an overdue tax bill. The message from the bureaucrats is clear. Pay up promptly, please, and don't forget to include the interest.

Apartment dwellers can conserve and save on energy consumption

"How can I conserve energy? I'm concerned [I drive an energy-efficient car], but I live in an apartment. Isn't energy conservation the responsibliity of the building owner?" These questions represent the feelings of many apartment occupants.

The response? Yes, many energy conservation measures - storm windows and storm doors, insulation, separate meters, and thermostats, for example - are the responsibility of the building owner. But there is much you, the tenant, can do by becoming an energy advocate and by making efficient use of energy in your apartment.

Your Role as Energy Advocate

The most important thing you can do as an apartment occupant-energy advocate is to convey to the owner of your building your sentiments about the need to conserve our limited energy resources. In person or by letter, point out how energy is being wasted in your building.

Are there drafts around windows and doors? Ask the building owner to weather-strip windows and doors and to fill cracks with caulking compound. Also ask the owner to consider installing storm windows and storm doors if there are none on the building. (4- or 6-mil plastic sheeting is an inexpensive but effective substitute for glass.) The combination of weather stripping, caulking, storm windows and storm doors can reduce energy requirements and costs as much as 10 to 30 percent.

Is your building adequately insulated? If not, recommend that insulation be installed in the ceiling and sidewalls. This, too, has a very positive effect on energy conservation.

Are some areas of your building heated unnecessarily? (Basements and storage areas are common culprits.) Let your building owner know about this, but also point out that heating ducts and water pipes in unheated areas should be insulated so that heat is not lost.

Don't drop your efforts on behalf of energy conservation after one letter or conversation. Be persistent. Energy shortages will persist until enough people care to do something about them.

Energy Conservation: A Two-Way Street

Rising energy costs affect building owner and tenants alike. If heat is included in rental fees, the building owner is realizing lower profits and tenants can expect a rent increase when lease renewal time comes around. If apartments are separately metered but the building is not weathertight, tenants are probably unhappy with high fuel costs and will look for more economical and energy-efficient apartments in the future. By making building improvements that conserve energy and by installing separate electric and / or gas meters, a building owner gives the tenant an incentive to conserve energy and maintains a competitive position in the apartment marketplace.

Energy Conservation Tips for Apartment Occupants

There are many small ways you can conserve energy in your apartment. Small, consistent efforts by individuals add up to big savings for everyone.

If you have a thermostat, keep it set between 65° and 68° during the day and set it back to 60° at night. Don't "fiddle" with a thermostat setting; that wastes energy. If you feel chilly, put on a sweater. Keep heat registers, radiators, or baseboard heating units free of dust and don't block them with furniture.

Air conditioners, while often a great benefit to apartment dwellers, consume huge amounts of energy. An energy advocate uses a cooling unit prudently. If you want a cool apartment when you get home from work, connect the unit to a timer and set it to go on half-hour before your arrival time. A thermostat setting of 78°F or above is strongly recommended for air conditioned areas. Site a window unit in the window of your apartment that is most protected from direct sunlight. Keep windows and doors closed when an air conditioner is running and close draperies and / or shades on sunny windows, but don't block the cooling unit.

The hot water you take for granted in your apartment requires large amounts of energy to heat it. Instead of baths, take quick showers; you'll use less hot water. Try to cut down on the number of times you use your dishwasher. Run only full loads, preferably in the early morning or late evening when energy demands on utility companies are lowest. If you wash dishes by hand, don't let water run continuously; fill a pan with hot water for rising. Use as low a water temperature for washing clothes as will give satisfactory cleaning; use cold water for rinsing.

Because single-pane glass is a poor insulator, a great deal of heat can be lost through windows. Plasticized roller shades, tightly sealed on all edges, can considerably reduce this type of heat loss. When choosing more elaborate window coverings, select glass fiber draperies lined with insulated material. A cornice over the top of the draperies will prevent a draft tunnel effect. On overcast winter days and at night, keep shades and draperies closed; open them on sunny days to take advantage of solar heat. In summer, keep windows closed and covered during the hottest hours of the day, open windows, top and bottom, after sunset. If possible, open windows opposite one another to get cross ventilation.

The Energy Page

Windows a culprit in energy loss

Windows and doors cover 20 percent of the sidewalls in an average home. Heat losses through and around windows and doors may be responsible for as much as 50 percent of your fuel bill.

Storm windows and storm doors cut heat loss by creating dead air space between exterior and interior wndows and doors. This air space - it should be at least 3 / 4" - is the actual energy saver. You can realize 10 to 30 percent savings in heating costs by installing tight fitting storm windows and doors. Cover all windows and entries to heated areas of the home.

There are three basic types of storm windows and doors: plastic, single pane, and combination screen and storm triple track combination). To be worthwhile, all must be installed with weather stripping or gaskets along the crack between the storm unit and the window or door frame.

Plastic sheeting of at least 6-mil thickness can be cut slightly larger than the area to be covered and attached to the window or door with masking tape, or preferably, ¼" wood slats. Damage from ice and wind can be avoided if the plastic is mounted on the inside of the window. Usually, the installation of plastic storm sash is a do-it-yourself job. It is economical and efficient for renters and homeowners. If used on the outside of the window, new plastic should be installed each year. If used on the inside, several year's use from the plastic may be possible.

Single pane storm windows and doors are usually stored during the summer and put on each winter. Check seasonally and replace cracked putty. Paint regularly to preserve the wood frame.

An experienced contractor is the usual source for single pane storm windows and doors. However, if you are skilled in caprentry, you can make them. Windows and doors are not projects for the beginning do-it-yourselfer. A thorough window insulation job with plastic and weather stripping is more effective than ill-fitting, single pane storm sash.

Combination screen and storm windows and doors remain permanently in place. Self-storing screens are incorporated into the units. Therefore screens and storms can be interchanged easily. Combination units are available in steel and in plain and baked aluminum finishes. The baked aluminum finish requires the least maintenance and is the most durable. Properly fitted combination untis have vents in the frame where the storm sash meets the sill.

These vents keep condensation from collecting and causing rot and should always be kept clear. If your present combination units do not have such vents, you should drill them into the frames.

The construction and, usually, installation of combination storm windows and doors are jobs for an experienced, reputable contractor. The marketplace abounds with combination units of varying quality and cost; check out several befor eyou buy. Be watchful for the quality of hardware, corner joints, and weather stripping. For safety's sake, insist on safety glass or rigid plastic for storm doors.

Once your choice is made, a contract between you and the contractor should be signed before work is begun. The contract should specify materials, cost, work content, and warranty.

Financing and Long-Term Savings

Storm windows and doors conserve energy as well as add to the value of a home. You may wish to finance the installation of storm windows and doors with a home improvement loan, currently available for up to five years. Obtain estimates before visiting a bank.

It is estimated that storm windows and storm doors will pay for themselves in seven to ten years or less depending on energy costs (based on 12% interest charges). After that, they will return a divident of 13 to 18 percent. A smart way to save energy and dollars.

Types of storm windows and doors

	Plastic	Single Pane	Combination
Initial cost	low	medium	high
Durability	low	medium-high	high
Maintenance - time	high	high	low
Maitenance - cost	medium	medium	low
Visibility	low-medium	high	high
Ease in opening	low	low	high
Ease of installation	low	medium	medium

Mobile homes can be upgraded

With declining energy resources and increasing costs facing us, the need to conserve energy is pressing. This need applies equally to occupants of houses, apartments, and mobile homes.

Whether you already own a mobile home or are considering the purchase of a new one, there are several steps you can take to save energy and dollars and, at the same time, make you home more comfortable.

Siting and shading

Much of the comfort you seek in your mobile home and the home's efficient use of energy is determined by its placement or siting. In the northern part of Canada, site a mobile home so that the long sides face north and south. This will give maximum heaging value from the sun. Protect your home against prevailing winter winds by building a semi-enclosed car port or by planting a windbreak of evergreens along the north and west sides of the home. A tall fence can also be used as a windbreak.

Well-planned awnings or porches on the southern side, deciduous trees on the east and west sides, wind protection on te north, and shrubs planted along the mobile home skirt will all help to protect the structure from summer sun and winter winds. Another important consideration would be to site your home so that the kitchen area **does not** have a western exposure.

Skirting

Full and properly installed skirting on a mobile home acts as added insulation and helps to reduce energy use. Vents should be provided to allow for air circulation, thus preventing moisture accumulation, and for the heating system's air combustion intake.

Insulation

In most mobile homes, it is possible to add insulation to the roof and floor. A urethane material may be sprayed on the roof to a thickness of 2"-3". Urethane is quite effective in reducing heat loss in the winter and heat build-up in summer. It can be coated with a protective sealer to keep it from discoloring and deteriorating. R-19 glass fiber batt insulation may be installed under the floor and held in place with heavy-guage wire or chicken wire.

Caulking and Weather Stripping

Air leaks and cracks, however small, increase the cost of heating and cooling a home and can result in moisture entering and damaging the structure. Check your home carefully for cracks and openings around themoldings, joints, nails, splash panels, windows, top seams, doors, roof vents, and wheel housing. Using a caulking gun or putty knife, plug and seal all openings with a quality caulking compound. The best compounds remain elastic when dry and are available in an array of colors to match exterior finishes. Thorough weather stripping around windows and doors will also cut heat losses.

Plastic Storm Windows

If storm windows are not available for your present mobile home, or even if you have them, the installation of 4-6 mil plastic sheeting over windows will reduce heat loss. You may want to leave one or two windows on the south side of the home uncovered in case there is a warm day when an open window would be desirable. Plastic sheeting can be held in place on the outside of the home with masking or pressure-sensitive tape and removed at the end of the heating season.

Temperature Control

A daytime thermostat setting of 68°F is recommended for the heating season; a 5°-8° setback is recommended for nighttime hours. Exhaust fans in the kitchen and bathroom are useful for venting excess moisture, but use them sparingly during the winter.

Heating Systems

A well-maintained gas-or oil-fired heating unit will make the most efficient use of energy. An annual check by a heating contractor before the start of the heating season will help to kep your system operating at maximum efficiency.

Heating ducts are often located underneath a mobile home. This causes excessive heat loss. Cover all exposed ducts with a minimum of R-4 insulation. The heating system should always have an outside vent for combustion air to enter the heating unit. The vent should **never** be covered.

The effects of humidity

The amount of water vapor in the air-humidity-affects comfort and determines the need for heat. A humidity level of 30 to 50 percent is comfortable for most people.

In the summer, the combination of high temperature and high humidity is uncomfortable. In winter, outside air is cold and holds relatively less moisture. As this air passes through a home heating system, the relative humidity becomes very low. This lower humidity air increases the rate o evaporation of moisture from the skin and produces a cold sensation, even at fairly warm air temperatures. A higher humidity level helps satisfy comfort and health. This is achieved by adding water vapor to heated air.

The addition of water vapor reduces drying. Some people experience fewer colds, respiratory, or sinus problems with humidification. With humidified air it may also be possible to be slightly more comfortable at a few degrees lower temperature. Higher humidity also protects home furnishings, especially wood, that might warp, crack or become unglued in a dry environment.

The level of humidity in your home can be measured with a hygrometer, an instrument available at most hardware stores.

Humidification Systems

A humidifier is a device that adds water vapor to heated air. Water vapor can be added automatically to the hot air flowing from a heating unit if a humidifier is added to a hot air furnace. Powered units add up to two gallons of water per day to the air. Installation of a built-in humidifier requires skills in electrical wiring, plumbing, and sheet metal forming. It is usually a job that requires a professional.

Free-standing humidifiers are readily available and are easy to install. Water is usually added manually each day; some units can be plumbed for automatic operation. In automatic operation, a device called a humidistat senses and controls the humidity at the desired level. Follow manufacturer's instructions for proper operation and maintenance.

Energy is required to add moisture to the air; thus the use of a humidification system can not generally be regarded as an energy-saving measure.

Humidity Levels

Uninsulated, poorly weather stripped or caulked houses have a high rate of air exchange and require reasonably high levels of humidification in order to maintain 30 to 50 percent humidity. If too much water vapor is present in the air, part condenses on cold surfaces such as windows. The excess passes through ceilings and sidewalls where it may be trapped and condense. This can cause mildew, rot, peeling paint, or a breakdown of insulation material. To prevent moisture damage, cover interior walls with vapor resistant paint or wallcoverings and seal all interior cracks.

Additional Tips

- Humidity may be increased by placing containers of water on or near heating outlets. Heat will evaporate additional moisture into the air.
- Water vapor from cooking and bathing adds moisture, so use exhaust fans sparingly during the heating season. This will help increase himidity in the home.
- If an electric clothes dryer is being used, it can be vented into the home during winter months to add heat and humidity. Install an extra lint trap; vent outside during summer months; discontinue if condensation runs off windows or if a dust problem occurs.
- Plants not only beautify the home, they add water vapor to the air through transpiration and evaporation.

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'Greatest experience of my life' Father Keyes says of Holy Land visit

"It was the greatest experience of my life," stated Father John Keyes of Cardinal's Sacred Heart Church, in describing his recent two-week tour through the Holy Land.

Forty-seven persons shared the experience, sponsored by the Catholic Register, including Father Thomas Raby of St. Francis Church in Brockville. The group left Canada September 21 and before their return October 5, they visited such places as the cities of Jerusalem, Nazareth and Tel Aviv, as well as the Lake of Galilee, Tiberias, The Golan Heights and several Greek islands in the Mediterranean.

Father Keyes said he was eager for the tour because he thought it would provide him with "a better understanding of the scriptures through an appreciation of the region's geography." As an example, the Lord often said "Go up to Jerusalem." It was said in that manner, Father Keyes explained, because Jerusalem is surrounded by seven hills.

The group visited the Holy Shrines of many religious sects during the tour. Of the Christian shrines, Father Keyes emphasized the Church of the Holy Sepulcher in Jerusalem which is built over Christ's tomb. It is located about 100 feet from the spot where Christ was crucified. They also visited a shrine in Nazareth built over Christ's birthplace. On that site, he explained, a large church is built around a smaller church which in turn houses a crypt marking the birthplace.

Yom Kippur, the holiest of Jewish religious occasions, took place during the tour. On that day, the group visited the Wailing Wall, a section of the ancient wall of Jerusalem. On this site, members of the Jewish faith repent their sins, recite portions of the Talmud and offer prayers.

Father Keyes also noted that the group went to a Moslem Mosque, where custom demands the removal of shoes before entering. He said the Mosque is beautifully decorated with intricate mosaics and patterned rugs.

Larry Henderson, editor of the Catholic Register and the tour designer, was a fountain of historical knowledge concerning the area. Along with providing insights to the past, Mr. Henderson arranged a cultural cross-section of guest-speakers for the tour group. Included as guest-speakers were Bishop Carew of Jerusalem, an Israeli professor of a Jerusalem university and a Christian Arab.

Father Keyes said this cross-section of speakers offered the group a chance to understand the feelings of all cultures.

He said he felt all members of the group were aware of the possible dangers of the tour, but added that most fears were kept in perspective. He noted, however that three Lybian planes were shot down over Lebanon by Israeli fighter jets while the group was in the Holy Land. In retaliation two bombs were exploded in Tel Aviv by the PLO.

These incidents impressed upon the tour members the potential for violence in the region, Father Keyes explained. Though they realized their vulnerability to violence, he added, they also realized that most incidents were isolated and were able to regulate their fears. "The awareness was there", he stated, "but it was in the back of the mind."

He pointed out that Jerusalem is a peaceful city where the Arab and Jewish peoples mix freely. He noted that one hotel in that city is owned by Jews, but all the waiters were Arabs. Visiting some sections of Jerusalem is like "living in the time of our Lord," Father Keyes said. The streets are narrow and crowded with people buying and selling at the markets.

He credits the visit for his new-found respect of the men who took part in the Crusades. Although it is currently popular to criticize the crusaders, Father Keyes said he discovered that these men began their task with the highest of motivations. The crusaders went to the Holy Land to protect the Christian shrines that were being desecrated by the Moslems, he said As happens in all wars atrocious acts of violence were committed, but the original purpose of the crusades was a noble one.

Prices run much higher in Isreal than in Canada, he said. The average cup of tea or coffee costs about $1.50 and a television goes for about $2000. Gas costs about the same in both countries but a car would average a $20,000 price tag in Israel, he estimated.

Father Keyes said someday he might like to pay a return trip to see the shrines, but until then he has the memories of a visit to the Holiest of all places.

People From Cardinal

Coast guard operators on strike

Eight radio operators at the Canadian Coast Guard station in Cardinal went on strike as of 12 noon last Wednesday joining other members of the Union of Canadian Transport Employees (UCTE who have been without a contract since July 1978.

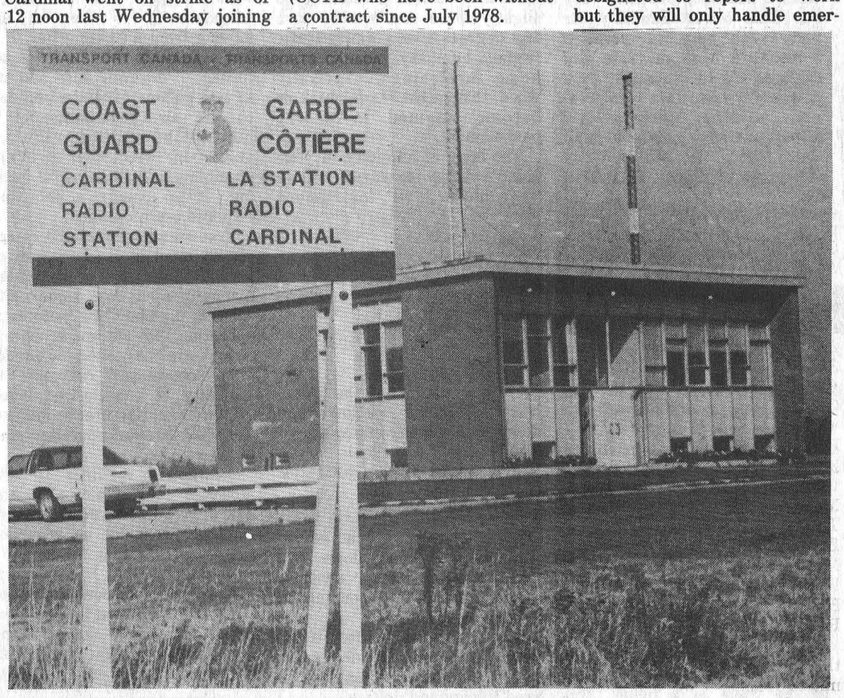
Four employees of the Cardinal station have been designated to report to work but they will only handle emergency calls such as groundings or sinkings. Art Bolyea, area representative for the Public Service Alliance Commission, said the workers will not respond to commercial requests from ships on the Seaway.

Normally, the radio operators handle all calls of a commercial nature. These calls include loading orders, destination changes, food orders and crew changes.

Dave Dillon, shop steward for the local marine station employees, said they are seeking a "just wage increase." The employees are members of Local 70702 of the UCTE.

Meanwhile, the Public Service Staff Relations Board has appointed Ken Strike as mediator in discussions between representatives of the striking radio workers and the federal treasury board in an attempt to resolve the labor dispute which has affected airport and coast guard operations across the country.

The two sides began discussions last Friday and they are to continue through this week. The radio operator's last contract with the federal government expired in July 1978. On September 28 of this year 72 percent of voting union members rejected a conciliation officer's report.



Little activity is taking place at the Cardinal coast guard station after the eight employees went on strike joining other members of the Union of Canadian Transport Employees who have been without a contract since July 1978.

Queen's Park report

By Norm Sterling MPP, Carleton-Grenville

This summer American visitors coming to the Province increased in numbers by over 2%. Likewise, overseas visitors increased by 24%. To help maintain this promising growth, the Ontario Government has introduced a program to provide tourist operators with access to financing for new developments. I would like to outline some of the specifics of that program.

The Government has agreed to provide loan guarantees totalling $15 million, and direct funding of $3.5 million. The five key elements of the program are:

i) It will provide guarantees of loans to a maximum of $500,000. for a period of up to 15 years, to finance new developments, or upgrade existing facilities.

ii) It will provide interest rate subsidies of 5% for those loans guaranteed for five years, declining 1% for each following year.

iii) It will assist in re-financing by way of extended term loan guarantees, without interest subsidy, for those operators in need of such assistance, and making a significant contribution to the local economy.

iv) It will offer financing to assist Canadians in buy-outs of existing operations.

v) It will provide tourism marketing and promotion assistance in the form of working capital financing of up to $25,000. with a maximum five-year term.

Anyone interested in applying for such assistance should contact the Eastern Ontario Development Corporation, at 220 Laurier Avenue West, Ottawa, telephone: (613) 237-6299, or the Brockville Tourist Office at 143 Parkedale Avenue, telephone: (613) 342-5522.

I would also like to offer any assistance which I could give to any applicants.

I believe that the Carleton-Grenville area could benefit from this new tourism Development Program. I hope that our tourist operators take full advantage of it.

Cardinal youth gets probation for one year

A 16-year-old Cardinal youth received one year on probation in Prescott provincial court Thursday, October 18, after pleading guilty to stealing liquor and admission tickets from his mother.

Rodney Stitt, of Marjorie Street stole the merchandise from his mother, Mary Stitt, earlier this month. The Cardinal police received the theft report October 10. In the course of their investigation, they recovered the admission tickets.

During his year's probation, the youth must seek and maintain employment, not consume liquor and be at his place of residence between midnight and 5 a.m. Saturday and between 10 p.m. and 5 a.m. during the remainder of the week.

Broomball:

Men's league gets underway

The Cardinal Men's Broomball League got underway with three exhibition games October 21.

In the first game, the Legion and The Hotel played to a 2-2 tie with Rob Milliken and Rick Porteous scoring for the Hotel while Steve Riddell and Mark Davy replied for the Legion.

Game two saw the Playboys score four times to beat the Raiders 4-2. Ross Dillabough notched two markers for the Playboys with singles going to John Bell and Murray Sloan. David Cross and Dave Boyd got the Raiders' goals. The Angels outscored the Roadrunners 3-1 in the third contest. Charlie Toupin scored two and Mike Allard one for the winners with Lyndon Banford scoring The Roadrunners' lone goal.

The news from Shanly

The annual meeting of Shanly Pittson Bible Society was held in Shanly Sunday School Hall on October 17. The meeting was opened by the reading of a poem by the president Mrs. Walter Froom. Rev. F. Patterson led in devotions.

Kathy Cross Secretary Treasurer read the minutes of last year's meeting and reported $559.00 as this years givings. Collection at meeting $48.00.

Rev. Martin Thomas, Ottawa, District Secretary spoke words of appreciation and thanks.

He showed the film of Mary Jones who in 1804 travelled on foot from her home in Wales to Bala (25 miles) to obtain a Bible. This was the inspiration for the forming of the British and Foreign Bible Society. Rev. Thomas closed with prayer then lunch and fellowship hour was enjoyed.

"Duffer Doo" has been created! A group of parents interested in the field of Early Childhood Education have started a co-operative playground for 3-4 year olds. Mothers and children take part two mornings a week, in the Shanly Sunday School Hall, participating in children's work which we call play.

Their busy schedule consists of out-door play, circle time, creative work, snack, tidying, and rhythm activities.

Much has been developed from a very slim budget, therefore public support is more than welcome. "Someday maybe there will exist a well informed well considered and yet fervent public conviction that the most deadly of all possible sins is the mutilation of a child's spirit.

Prof. Ed Reilly of London passed away October 17, 1979, the funeral was held on Saturday October 20.

Prof. Reilly was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reilly.

He was born and raised in Shanly. Until his retirement he was Professor of Economics in Western University.

Misses Anna and Winnifred Kennedy and Mrs. H. Patterson of Ottawa were Saturday dinner guests of their friends Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bennett.

Mr. Jim York received word of the passing in Lindsay, Ont. of his oldest brother George York.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pitt were Friday supper guests of Mrs. Mary Woodland, Cardinal.

Saturday evening October 20, the family of Mr. and Mrs. C. Thorpe held a Surprise Supper for them at their home, in honor of their 53rd Wedding Anniversary.

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Soccer committee announces major changes

At the third annual awards night Saturday October 20, Mr. Arthur Dawson, league chairman, stated that at a recent meeting of the Cardinal Minor Soccer League Committee several matters of importance were discussed. One such matter is that of the league name. Mr. Dawson informed the audience that effective immediately, the league will be known as The Seaway Valley Minor Soccer League.

This change was considered necessary largely because registration is held in Iroquois as well as Cardinal, and 20 current players are from Iroquois. Several adults from Iroquois are now members of the league, acting as coaches and officials. The committee is also aware that there are also both players and adult volunteers who reside in the outlying areas.

It is believed that this change will generate a greater response from players and volunteers from these areas where no organized program exists. As it is intended to form all-star teams to participate in out-of-town tournaments, there will be better representation at the tournaments when the other players are included.

Currently the league has ten teams, six senior teams from the ages of 12 to 16 and four junior teams up to age 11. As interest in the sport grows, many younger players wish to participate, and the league now has several six-year-olds in junior dividion. This has caused a greater age disparity than intended when that division was set up last fall. Therefore the committee is considering a re-organization for next season (calendar year 1980).

Tentatively the thinking is to organize three divisions; the junior division for players up to the age of 9, an intermediate division for ages 10 to 12 inclusive, and a senior division for players ages 13 to 17 inclusive. It is hoped to enter the senior team(s) in the Prescott or Brockville league.

Though it is a very ambitious plan, the committee is enthusiastic that with parental support it could become a reality.

The chairman also announced the decision of the league to accept girls into the organization. The league previously attempted to organize an all-girls team but with little out-diminished. However when 1980 registration is announced, the league will actively seek girls to participate in the 1980 program. Assistance will of course be needed. More coaches, referees, linesmen and equipment aids are needed. The committee notes that these persons need not be male. In fact, they would be delighted to accept help from players' mothers and other women who wish to help.

The soccer season begins in early May, breaks at the first week in July and resumes for the months of September and October. It does not, therefore, interfere with most vacations or other summer sports programs.

For persons who would like to act as game officials, the committee will organize classes and clinics in the coming months.

Mr. Les Mathews will look after this aspect of the operation and will announce his plans in the near future.

Help is urgently required in many non-technical areas of the program. Matters such as raising the nets, looking after balls and caring of team shirts are just a few of these requirements.

The league asks anyone who is willing to give a little time, including and especially women, please call the following to obtain more information.

In Cardinal, phone; Mr. Dawson at 657-3595, Mr. Dishaw at 657-3102 or Mr. Matthews at 657-3117. In Iroquois phone; Mr. Cherry at 652-4538 or Mr. Hubbard at 652-2295.

Awards Banquet:

Soccer league winds up season

Excitement and heartbreak were the order of the day in the Cardinal Minor Soccer Leagués final-day tournament.

In the Junior Division the 9 a.m. game saw the Cardinals take the field against the Jays and by half time it appeared the Cardinals would continue their season long superiority as they led 3 to 0 on goals by John Hanna (2) and Philip Power. Whatever Larry Dishaw (who was substituting for the Jays regular coach Les Matthews) said to his charges at half time **is not known but the Jays started to work and by the final** whistle Brian **Mills had scored** three times and the score was tied. The outcome had to be decided on penalty shots and the Jays won when Andre O'Brien scored.

The second game was also a cliff-hanger and was also tied 3-3 at the end of the game. In this instance each team had to shoot three times from the penalty spot before Steve Byers put one in for an Eagle win. Scoring for the Hornets were Chris McLaughlin with 2 and Mike Gaylord with one. For the winners it was Steve Byers (2) with Bruce Mullin 1.

This meant that the third and fourth place teams were to meet in the Final which kicked off at 2 p.m. Again an extremely close game and at the close of regulation play there was no score. The game went into 10 minutes of overtime and it wasn't until the final moments before Andre O'Brien got the only goal of the game to win it for the Jays.

In the Senior division the League Championship Knights and second place Cardinals were given a bye.

In the first round the Eagles beat the Hornets 1-0 and the Snowbirds beat the Jays by a score of 6 to 3. Scoring for the Snowbirds were Tony O'Connell, John Tzeferis (2) Peter Hoy, Ray Grant (2) and for the Jays Robert Hall, Bobby Sayeau and Mike Farmer.

The 11 a.m. game was expected to be the game of the day with the League Champion Knights playing the second place Cardinals who had upset the Knights in the Cup Final earlier in the year. The players didn't disappoint the fans and a great game was played with the result in doubt until the final minutes, when Danny Grisdale put the Knights in front. A few moments later the Knights scored again but the goal was disallowed and a penalty shot awarded instead because one of the Cardinals handled the ball before it entered the net. The penalty shot was missed and the game was decided by the one goal. Alan Tousant got the shutout and played a good game in the Knights goal.

In the other semi-final the Snowbirds beat the Eagles by a socre of 4-0 to enter the Final against the Knights. Scoring for the Snowbirds Ray Grant (2) Tony O'Connell and John Tzeferis.

The final game turned out to be closer than might be anticipated but the Snowbirds scored first on a great individual effort by Peter Hoy. In the second half they put up a tenancious defence and despite constant pressure it was late in the game before the Knights finally equalized on a goal by Jim Heuving. As the game ended in a tie a 10 minute overtime was played but this was scoreless and the winner had to be decided on penalty shots. The Snowbirds took the first shot and Ray Grant put in an unstoppable shot and when the Knights kicker put a shot over the bar the Snowbirds were the tournament winners.

The League Chairman expresses thanks for a job well done to the game officials and particularly to Mr. Chas. Marsden and Graham Houze an Iroquois High School student, who both agreed on very short notice to assist and referee morning and afternoon games for us.

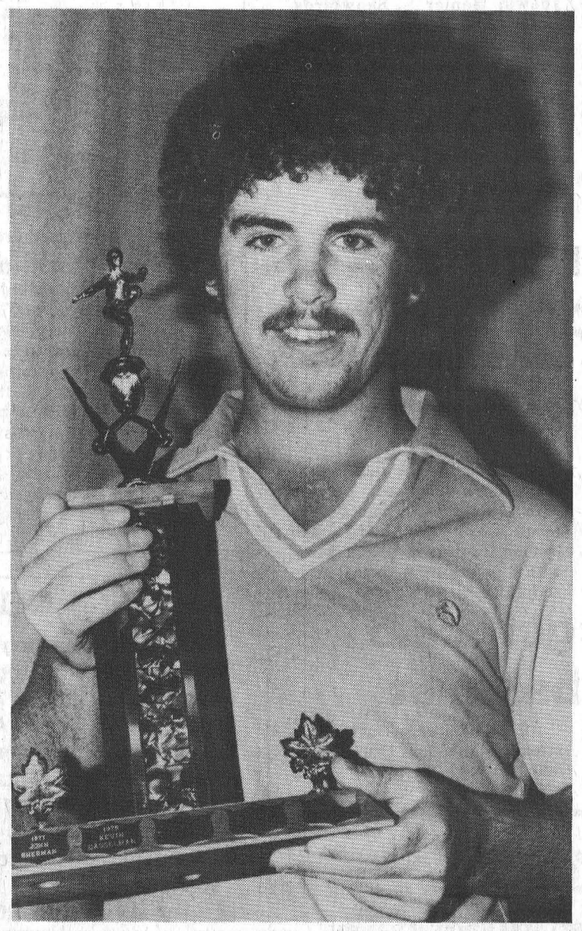
On Saturday evening over a hundred people attended the 3rd Annual Awards night, presided over by an exhausted Chairman, Arthur Dawson. After a welcome to players and parents the Head Table guest were introduced including: Mr. Dave Andrews, Mrs. Andrews & Daughter - Donor of the Senior M.V.P. trophy; Mr. Tom Phillimore - Representing the Canadian Legion; Mr. Jim McLaughlin - Reeve of Cardinal; Rev. Keith Brown - Representing the Ministerial Assn.; Mr. Lynn Norton - Guest Speaker, Mr. Larry Dishaw - League Treasurer; Mrs. Lee Dawson - Director of Cardinal Farmers Market; Mr. Doug Casselman - Representing Cardinal Minor Hockey; Mr. Norm Gaylord, Representing Canada Starch.

Arthur referred to the fact that Mr. Les Matthews, a committee member and Coach was not present because his father had died suddenly the day before and he asked those present to join him in an expression of sympathy to Les, his brother Mac and the other members of the Matthews family.

While mentioning that the League would miss Alan Ellingham who had acted as Chief referee throughout the season and who was being moved by his Company the other Coaches were then introduced and thanked. Messrs. Joe Scott, Jim Hubbard, Ray Laming & Bill Cherry.

Reeve McLaughlin spoke briefly and said he felt the League was doing a great job for the youth of Cardinal and surrounding area and wished them continued success.

See page 8



Neil Cherry won the trophy for the most valuable player in the senior division of the Cardinal Minor Soccer League. Neil received the trophy at the annual awards banquet last Saturday.



Allen Tousant, left, the goalkeeper of the senior division championship Knights and coach Arthur Dawson hold aloft the trophy presented to their team at the awards banquet.

Cardinal This Week

The Friends of the Earth youth group will be around to your house Saturday, October 27 to collect bundles of papers. Their activity begins at 10 a.m.

Reverend Keith Brown of St. John's United Church has announced that a nursery for babies up to four-years-old will be held during the 11 a.m. church service, allowing parents to attend the service. The junior congregation will also attend at 11 a.m. for part of the morning service. Sunday school classes for all school children begins at 10 a.m. The high school youth group meets Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the church hall beginning Sunday November 4 from 7 to 9 p.m. 'Telling Your Story and Sharing Your Faith' will take place at the Manse on a bi-weekly basis.

The first fall meeting of the Cardinal Snowmobile Club was held October 1 at the legion. A guest from the Johnstown club was present, but unfortunately attendance was low. Gary Lloyd was elected president and membership cards are now available at $2.50 per person from Mr. Lloyd or Shirley Grisdale.

Mrs. Della McKee recently visited her son, daughter-in-law and granddaughters at Grafton, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Steinberg and daughter Marilyn spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ray Collins in Oshawa.

Plan to attend the Bible Society Service set for October 28 by the Cardinal Ministerial Association. The service will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Free Methodist Church with host padre Reverend Patterson. All are most welcome to attend.

Mr. Joe Crawford and Mr. Joe Quinn have both returned to their homes following surgery at the Brockville General Hospital.

Any person wishing to make a donation to the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 105 Poppy Fund may do so by calling Sally O'Brien at 657-3473 or C.B. Amell at 657-3219. Weaths will be placed at the cenotaph or the Cardinal cemetery on behalf of deceased veterans on Armistice Day. All cheque donations must be made out to Branch 105, RCL, Poppy Fund. After wreath and poppy expenses are paid, the remaining money is used on behalf of the sick or infirm members. Some money also goes to the children of veterans who plan on going to higher education in the form of bursaries.

Mr. Willis Blair of Burlington is spending some time visiting his mother, Mrs. Wilson Blair.

Delegates C.B. Amell and Raymond and Sally O'Brien representing Branch 105 at the District 'G' Convention hosted by Branch 72 of Pembroke, were happy to meet Linda Casselman, musical director of the Legion Band. Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Casselman of Dundas Street East. Of particular interest, veterans receiving disability war pensions will receive an 8.9 percent increase on January 1, 1980. A worthwhile Service Bureau Seminar was held Saturday afternoon. Representing Veteran's Affairs was Gerry Thibeault of the Ottawa office and Gordon Lindsay of Kingston. Much concern was expressed for the aging veteran and because 24 percent of all WW 2 veterans are 65 or over, members feel the facilities should be increased to accomodate veterans. Concern was also expressed over the Rideau Veteran's Home which is a provincial matter. All veterans should contact their MPP or MP to express their feelings. Remember, you could be the one needing help if and when the doors close. The oldest living WWI veteran is 106 years old. All members in 'G3' are advised that Service Bureau Officer Charles Bowbeer is a patient in the Kemptville Memorial Hospital following a heart attack.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Branch 105 will again host their Thursday evening euchre at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

The Senior citizens held their regular Thursday afternoon meeting and settled plans for a bus trip to the Kingston shopping centre on November 29. Club members must book seat space by November 8. To reserve seats please contact President Mrs. Cecil Tracey or Mrs. Babe Feeney. A Pot-luck meal has been planned for November 1 at 12 noon.



ANNIVERSARY TURKEY DINNER

AT
ST. ANDREWS, ST. JAMES PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CARDINAL

Tuesday October 30th

STARTING AT 4:30 P.M.
Admission $3.50
Under 12 $1.50

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RIVER RD. EAST
PRESCOTT
- NEW & USED AUTOS
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Go north on Edward St. till you come to Domville
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A NEW DIRECTION IN SHOPPING
SEARS, STEINBERGS AND 50 FINE STORES AND SERVICES
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PARKING FOR OVER 1000 CARS.
Cornwall Square
AT THE INTERSECTION OF PITT & WATER STS. DOWNTOWN CORNWALL
AN OXFORD SHOPPING CENTRES AND CHARTWOOD DEVELOPMENT
STORE HOURS: MON-FRI: 9:30 A.M. - 9 P.M.
SAT: 9:30 A.M. - 6 P.M.

Soccer season winds up

From page 7

The guest speaker Mr. Lynn Norton was introduced by Larry Dishaw who pointed out that Lynn was attending Clarkson University on a Soccer Scholarship and outlined several of his achievements as a High School player and his successes in other senior leagues. Lynn emphasised the importance of fitness in his remarks and no doubt related well to the soccer players present.

The 50 / 50 Drawing took place and the winner Gail Kroone of B.C. (Mrs. Hubbard's daughter) is to receive a cheque for $275.00. Mr. Larry Dishaw gave some details of the committees work and how they had been spending their money. He also referred to the efforts of Mrs. Lee Dawson, who organized and ran the Soccer shop on Saturday mornings at the Farmers Market and had turned in over $200 to the League since it was started. Mrs. Dawson pointed to a new trophy designated for the M.V.P. in the Junior Division which she was happy to say was donated by the Farmers Market Committee on behalf of all the stall holders and a sincere vote of thanks was expressed by all those present.

Larry also explained another new trophy, The Susan C. Matthews Memorial Trophy to be presented to Junior Division League Champions in memory of Les Matthews Mother who died last May.

Presentation of trophies then took place as follows: End of season tournament winners - Junior - Jays. Coach Les Matthews; Senior - Snowbirds. Coach Jim Hubbard; Junior - Cardinals. Coach Joe Scott. Senior - Knights. Coach Arthur Dawson; Sportsmanship Award - Dave Heuvel; M.V.P. Winners - Junior Brian Mills, Senior Neil Cherry.

Seaway soccer team defeats Osnabruck

Last week the junior boy's soccer team defeated Osnabruck District 3 to 1. It was a close game but Seaway got the better of the breaks and capitalized on them with Tim Patterson scoring 2 goals and Wes Douma scoring one goal. This Tuesday Seaway plays Char-Lan in a game that could mean a berth in the play-offs if they should win.

The girl's basketball teams played two games each last week with the seniors winning one and losing one and the juniors losing both games. In the first game against G.V.S.S. the leader of the seniors was Lynn Shortt with 9 points. The team was beaten, however, by a score of 18 to 16. In the second game, Kim Rosenquist took control of the game scoring 19 points as the team went on to defeat LaCitadelle 40-31.

The junior girls lost both of their games last week. They put up a good fight but went down to defeat against G.V.S.S. and La Citadelle.

The Girls Athletic Association, is sponsoring some events around the school. These events are 2 bake sales, one on October 26th and the other in November. They are also helping with the Orange Drive at Seaway. This week is Orange Motivation Week and next week is Orange Week. November 5th is the date for all orders to be handed in. The association is presently organizing noon hour events such as blind volleyball for girls in grade ten and flag football for girls in grade nine. On October 29th the group will be moving indoors to play floor hockey for a 3 week period. Look for more events sponsored by the G.A.A. which will be posted at a later date.

Public school senior girls lose by one point

Iroquois Public School Senior Girls Soccer Team made a strong attempt last Thursday to gain a spot in the Tri-County Soccer Tournament, losing out by one one point.

The girls, in a four match tournament, were the only team not to have any goals scored against them throughout the day at Inkerman, defeating both Nationview A and B teams 1 - 0 each. In play against Mapleridge and Morrisburg the team held their opponents to a 0-0 score.

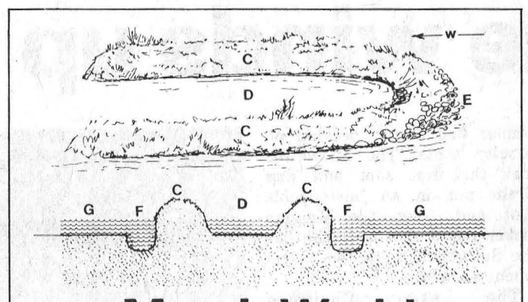
At the end of the tournament Mapleridge came out on top with a total of 7 points as a result of 3 wins and a tie, leaving Iroquois in second place with 6 points from their 2 wins and 2 ties.

Iroquois golf club holding banquet

The Iroquois Golf Club juniors will be holding their closing season banquet this Sunday, October 28th.

All juniors are invited to attend the banquet that is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. at the club house.

PARTICIPACTION
The Canadian movement for personal fitness.
Fitness. In your heart you know it's right.



Marsh World

Ducks Unlimited (Canada)

MAN-MADE ISLANDS — Man-made islands increase the productivity of a marsh by providing additional nesting and loafing territory for waterfowl. A horseshoe island, shown above, is constructed by digging a "moat" **(F)**, which is an added attraction for diving ducks since it can be considerably deeper than the marsh itself **(G)**. The island **(C)** is best built so as to face into the prevailing wind and have that end protected from erosion by use of rock rip-rap **(E)**, or planting of willows. The inside of the horseshoe **(D)** provides a sheltered bay attractive to broods.

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NOTICE

The Annual Meeting of the Stormont-Dundas Federal Liberal Association will be held on November 10, 1979 at 7:30 p.m. in the Cornwall Civic Complex, Salons A, B & C.

- **Delegates to the Annual Meeting of the Liberal Party of Canada (Ontario) to be held in Toronto on November 16-18, 1979 will be elected at this meeting.**
- **Important constitutional amendments to be voted on.**

GERRY ROSENQUIST, PRESIDENT.

Williamstown wins

One game was held over the past week in hockey action with Williamstown defeating Westport with an overwhelming score of 15-4. Ten of the goals came in the third period.

No games were played in the South-West Division.

A reminder to bring out Friday's scoresheet to the Sunday games so the scores will be published.

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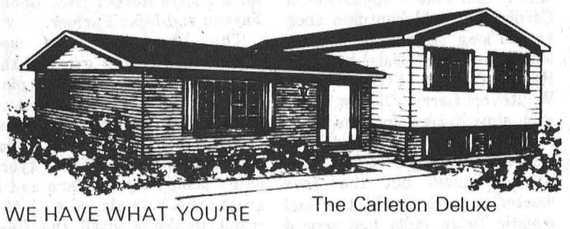

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Winchester Theatre
THURS., FRI., SAT.
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THE AMITYVILLE HORROR
Starring Margot Kidder, James Brolin, Rod Steiger and Don Stroud. Based on a true life murder in 1974 of six family members by one son. The show moves on as a ghost picture.
Adult Entertainment
MON., TUES.
OCTOBER 29, 30
THE AMITYVILLE HORROR
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Adult Entertainment

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DETERGENT 2.29

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SOUP 4/99c

Aylmer 14 oz. Choice -
BARTLETT PEARS or SLICED PEACHES 59c

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Kent Frozen Concentrated 12.5 oz.
ORANGE JUICE 55c
Fraservale Frozen Turbat 20 oz.
FISH & CHIPS $1.48
Highliner Frozen Haddock 14 oz.
FISH STICKS $1.88
Highliner Frozen 32 oz.
FISH IN BATTER $2.98
Valley Farm Frozen 2 lb. Bag
FRENCH FRYS 3/88c
McCain Frozen Straight Cut 2 lb.
SUPER FRIES 78c
McCain Crinkle Cut 2 lb.
FRENCH FRYS ea. 78c
McCain Frozen 2 lb. Bag
MIXED VEGETABLES ea. 88c
McCain frozen Fancy 2 lb. bag
GREEN PEAS ea. 88c
Kellogg's Frozen Bacon 11 oz.
EGGO WAFFLES ea. 78c
Broah Pank Frozen 8 oz. Beef, Chicken, Turkey
POT PIE 2/88c
Rhodes Frozen White 5 lb.
BREAD DOUGH ea. $1.58
McCain Frozen Deluxe 340 Grm
PIZZA SUBS ea. $1.88
Fraser vale Frozen Fancy Sliced 15 oz.
STRAWBERRIES ea. 88c
Farmhouse Frozen 12 oz. Banana Cream, Chocolate, Cocunut, Lemon
CREAM PIE ea. 78c

Fleischmann's Margarine
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MARGARINE 3.29

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FABRIC SOFTENER 1.89

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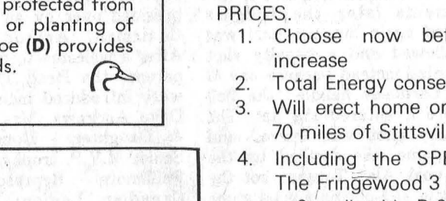
Its Trick or Treat on the 31st.

Head & Shoulders 175 Ml bottle lotion.
LOTION SHAMPOO 1.49

Skippy 500 Grm
Creamy or Super Chunk
PEANUT BUTTER 99c

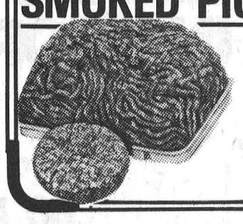
"Cut as you like" in Roasts or Chops
WHOLE PORK LOIN 1.29



HALF LOIN in Chops 1.35 lb.
END CHOPS or Roasts 1.39 lb.
CENTER CHOPS 1.65 lb.
Du Brisson Ready to Eat
SMOKED PICNICS 1.09 lb.

Fresh Sliced
PORK LIVER lb. 49c
Maple Leaf
BREAKFAST BACON $1.59
Maple Leaf 10 oz.
PEPPERONI STICKS ea. $1.69
Maple Leaf 10 oz.
SALAMI STICKS ea. $1.69

Burns to Slice
COOKED HAM $2.49
Fresh Frozen
PORK RIBLETS ea. 59c
Fresh Frozen
PORK HOCKS Lb. 53c
Maple Leaf to Slice
CHICKEN LOAF lb. $1.69
Burns
COOKED SALAMI lb. $1.89
Burns Chopped
BEEF SUET lb. $1.09
Stafford Bulk
MINCEMEAT lb. 98c
Frozen 10 lb. Box
CHICKEN THIGHS ea. 9.50



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P.E.I.
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C.A. No.1
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GRAPEFRUIT 6 for 79c

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Dietrich's 24 oz. Loaf Cracked Wheat
BREAD 59c
Weston's 6 Pak Jam Filled
BUNS 69c
Weston's 4 Pak Raspberry
SWISS ROLLS 69c

Habitant 28 oz.
PEA SOUP 55c
Top Valu 14 oz. Choice
PEAS 29c
Habitant 28 oz.
VEGETABLE SOUP 55c
Catelli 2 b Box Ready Cut
MACARONI 88c
Christies' 450 Grm Box
SALTED SODAS 77c
Kraft 30 oz.
CHEESE PIZZA MIX 1.59
Grandma Brown 19 oz. tin
BAKED BEANS 68c
Cordon Blue 24 oz.
BEEF STEW 1.19
Catelli 7¼ oz.
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Top Value 19 oz. choice
CREAM CORN 39c
Cordon Blue 24 oz.
IRISH STEW 1.19
HOT CHICKEN SAUCE
Cordon Bleu 14 oz. 3/1.00
Kraft 12 oz. Chunk
COLBY CHEESE 1.48
Maxwell House 1 lb. All Purpose Grind
COFFEE 3.88
Top Valu 12 oz. tin Whole
KERNEL CORN 39c
Top Valu 14 oz. Cut
GREEN BEANS 29c
Top Valu 14 oz. Cut
WAX BEANS 29c
Taster's Choice 8 oz. Decaffinated
INSTANT COFFEE 5.88

David's Cello 400 Grm Strawberry, Roxy or Maple Leaf
COOKIES 89c
Gillette Trac II Card of 5
BLADES 1.09
Mom's 1 lb. Parchment Wrap
MARGARINE 49c
Scope 500 Ml Bottle
MOUTHWASH 1.49
Mir 750 Ml Twin Pak
LIQUID DETERGENT 1.09
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WHITE CHEDDAR 1.58
Kraft 8 oz. Stick
MOZZERELLA CHEESE 1.18
Kraft 500 Grm with Bacon
CHEESE WHIZ 1.78
Kraft 24 oz. Pure
STRAWBERRY JAM 1.88

Iroquois - Matilda
Lions tour Caldwell Linen Mills

Members of the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club toured the Caldwell Consumer Products plant in Iroquois on Monday evening as part of their regular meeting. Accompanying the Lions for the evening were their wives who enjoyed a dinner in the civic centre, catered by the Anglican Church Women.

Following a short business meeting, the group adjourned to the Caldwell plant where they were met by tour guides for an extensive conducted tour of the operation. Lions and their wives were shown everything from the yarn preparation area, through weaving and dying operations to the finished product.

Upon completion of the tour, coffee and doughnuts were served and the ladies were each presented with a souvenir towel.

Caldwell plant manager Roland Johnson welcomed the group and explained the role of the industry in the community, pointing out that close to 400 people were employed there with an annual payroll of over 4 million dollars.

Lions Club president, Dr. Henry Prins thanked Mr. Johnson and the tour guides on behalf of all those who visited the plant.

Members of the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club are planning two important projects within the next week. This Saturday evening the club will host their annual Hallowe'en costume party in the civic centre, with music by Helen's Selection. Tickets are available from Lions or at the door for $6. per couple.

On Hallowe'en night, the youngsters will be hosted to a free Hallowe'en party, complete with prizes for the best costumes, treats, and games. That all gets underway at the civic centre at 7:30 p.m.

Homemaking club offers recipe idea

The fourth meeting of the Matilda No. 3 Homemaking club "The Kolonel's Converters" was held at Mrs. Gwynneth Shavers home on Thursday October 18th at 7:30 p.m.

Kim Vanbeilen president called the meeting to order and opened with the 4-H pledge.

The roll call "a soup recipe I found based on white sauce" was answered by all members. The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Sabina Straube, and adopted.

Mrs. Shaver made a batch of tea biscuits, some over mixed and under mixed, for us to judge.

Kathy English and Sabina Straube helped make creamy ham and mushroom supper. This was sampled by all present and enjoyed.

The next meeting will be held Thursday October 25th same time and place.

For readers who enjoy trying new recipes they should try this. It is "Creamy Ham & Mushroom Supper".

2 stalks celery, finely diced
1 can (284 Jl) mushrooms drained
5 Ml butter
500 Ml thick white sauce
400 Ml cooked ham cubed or 1 pound of other meat
50 Ml green onions, minced

Sauté celery and mushrooms in butter in a large sauce pan. Add thick white sauce and cook over medium heat, stirring constantly; add ham (or other meat) turn heat to low and cook till meat is heated through, sprinkle with green onions.

Spoon this over hot tea biscuits Um Um Good.

This served with a nice crispy salad and fruit for dessert makes a very nourishing supper.

South Mountain

Mrs. Basil Casselman of Winchester Springs spent a few hours on Tuesday evening with her mother Mrs. John Johnston.

Mrs. Williams Black of Longuiel Quebec was an overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. David Black. Sherrie and Julie Black.

A large crowd attended the Auction Sale on Saturday last held in the Oddfellows Hall instead of the grounds of St. Peters Anglican Church on account of rains. Everything was sold and lunch was served during the afternoon. It was a grand success.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Watson of Cardinal called on the latters mother Mrs. John Johnston on Wednesday afternoon.

A Baby Shower was given on Monday afternoon for the baby Mark of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Mooney who lives here. A lovely lot of beautiful gifts and also money was received for the baby at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Black. A dainty luncheon was served by Mrs. Nelson B. Scharf, Mrs. Dwayne Wyatt and Mrs. David Black. Mrs. Mooney thanked everyone for their beautiful gifts and money which was received and also the hostesses. Mrs. Mooney's mother Mrs. Clark from Liverpool, England and her sister were there for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berry of the village spent Tuesday and overnight in Brockville with Corporal Douglas and Mrs. Berry and family arriving home on Wednesday forenoon.

Mrs. Neil Doyle and brother Lawrence Mulloy spent part of Wednesday at the Mulloy home near Inkerman and also visiting their sister Mary Ann Mulloy at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital where she is convalescing.

Fall Fashion Show re-scheduled

The Fall Fashion show that was scheduled for tonight at the Morrisburg Civic Centre has had to be rescheduled due to a broken furnace.

The show will be held tomorrow night, October 25th at the Morrisburg Public School, at 8 p.m.

Sponsored by the Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce, the show will present the latest in fall and winter fashions from Peter Mack, and Edie's House of Fashion. Doors will open at 8 p.m. and there will be a minimal cover charge. Proceeds from the show will go towards the Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce.

CONGRATULATIONS . . . . .

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EAST END PROMENADE PLAZA

To Fred and Leona Pinkus, the following leading firms, who have been involved in the construction of Morrisburg's East End Promenade Plaza, extend sincere congratulations on your foresight, your business acumen, and your faith in Eastern Ontario's future.



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LAKESHORE DRIVE
5 Miles West of Morrisburg

DUVALL AUCTION SERVICE
• FARM
• HOUSEHOLD
• ANTIQUE
BRIAN DUVALL 652-4901
652-4710 or 537-2688
R.R. 2 BRINSTON
"Large or Small . . . call Duvall"



Mac's Texaco
Licensed Mechanic
Iroquois Plaza
652-2000

JAMES COOPER AUCTIONEER
• ANTIQUES
• HOUSEHOLD
• FARM 657-4448
"Complete Auction Service"



MURDOCK TRANSPORT
Daily from Brockville
To Cornwall
For Pick-up Call
543-3084

MONUMENTS
LETTERING, ETC.
BROCKVILLE CEMETERY MEMORIALS LTD.
Authorized Rock of Ages Dealer
Display at Residence
R.R. 1, Iroquois
LANDON McINNIS
Phone 652-2257

ALF MARIN PHOTOGRAPHY



Passport & Age of Majority Cards Done while you wait
Colour Polaroid
657-4890

Sales with service or let us repair your present appliance.
G.E. - MOFFAT
HITACHI - MAYTAG



Washers - Dryers
Woods Freezers
Ranges,
Microwaves and
Refrigerators
STYLES & McINTOSH LIMITED
Iroquois 652-4397

For All Your Plumbing & Heating
LYLE JACOBS
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
247 Henry Street
Cardinal
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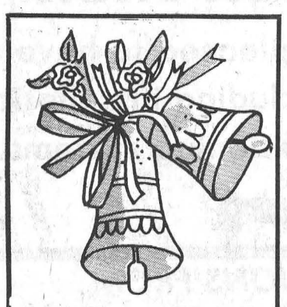
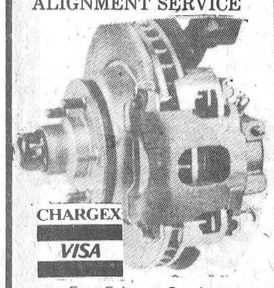


WEDDING INVITATIONS
AVAILABLE AT
THE IROQUOIS POST

KNOW-HOW COUNTS
PRUNNER'S AUTO CARE
•TURNING OF ROTORS AND DRUMS
•COMPLETE BRAKE AND ALIGNMENT SERVICE



CHARGEX
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Fast Exhaust Service
Lifetime Muffler Warranty
Licensed Mechanics
LAWN AND SNOW EQUIPMENT
PHONE [613] 652-4566
A Complete Line of Imperial Products Available

AQUARIUS HAIR STYLING



Hair Styling for Women and Men
PROPRIETORS
Liz Asselin & Nancy Lewis
652-4466

LLOYD McMILLAN EQUIPMENT LIMITED
Backhoe, Truck & Trackloader
Sand, Gravel, Topsoil, Stone Sandfill, Clayfill
Class 1 License for installing complete weeping beds.
Landscaping & Snow Removal
Radio Dispatched
R.R. 2, IROQUOIS Phone 652-4649

FOR SALE

FULL LINE OF PARTS and service at Grenville Snowmobile and Garden Equipment Ltd. Bombardier Ski-Doo, Can-Am Bikes - Honda, Ariens, Wheelhorse, Homelite. We're at Maynard, Ont., R.R. 2, Prescott. Call 925-4477. 4R-tfn

FIRE ESCAPE STAIRS and ladders with safety back strap will sell separate. Call evenings 657-4445. 9-tfnc

PIANOS - TUNING AND REPAIRING. Also new and reconditioned Pianos. Phone Gilmers Piano Shop, Kemptville. 258-2624. Before 9 a.m. or after 4:30 p.m. 32-tfn

Water Softerers: Myers pumps, iron and sulpher filters, chlorinators and plumbing supplies. Garry Murphy Sales and Service Ltd. Phone 652-2337 12 tfn

1979 DATSUN TRUCK, Standard, Demo. Lic. E77 182. Call 345-0052. 19-1c

MANS SNOWMOBILE SUIT, extra large size, good condition, like new, 652-2431, or 657-4887. 19-1c

FRESH BAKED GOODS can be bought daily at the Iroquois Pop Shoppe. For orders call 652-9314. 48-tfc

WHITE IRON CRIB, mattress and bumper pads complete. Good condition. 652-2155. 19-1c

PUPPIES - CKC Registered Samoyed Puppies, tatooed, shots, dewormed, excellent blod lines and temperament "The Smiling Dogs" - Loyal Family Pets. 543-2513. 18-2nc

SIMPLICITY SNOWBLOWER SALE - 8 h.p., 28" Free Chains, Save $180.00, Sale Priced at $750. While supply lasts - Hermanns Sales and Service 657-3562. 14-10c

CRAFTS, DRAPERIES, UPHOLSTERY, TOOLS, SUPPLIERS, FOAM, FASHION FABRICS Leatherettes, Carpet ends, Millends 58 Buell, Brockville. 16-4p

1975 DATSUN 210 4 door, standard. Lic. JYN 512. Call 345-0052. 19-1c

BARREL BARGAINS, UNBLEACHED SHEETING $3.00 lb., canvas $2.00 lb. Corduroy, $3.30 M. Millends, 58 Buell Brockville. 16-4p

BROCK FURNITURE AND ANTIQUES. Antique car parts. Open Saturday and Sunday 9 to 5. Sarah's Flea Market, Ingleside. 14-tfc

1974 CHEV CAPRICE, H.T., automatic. Lic. HJW 155. Call 345-0052. 19-1c

FUND RAISING - Does your group need funds? Make up to 51% profit with over 20 money making products. No Obligation! Write to: MONEY c/o Brockville Street, Smiths Falls, Ontario K7A 3Y4. 17-4p

TIRES - 2 summer and 2 winter tires all on 14" dodge rims. Call 652-2144 after 4:30 p.m. 19-2p

111 ACRES FOR SALE, 1,000 feet frontage on Hwy. No. 2 located between Morrisburg and Iroquois. Call 543-3269. 14-tfc

WE PAY the highest prices for copper, brass, radiators, batteries, mercury. Charles Benovoy, Heritage Highway No. 2, 2½ miles west of Iroquois. 613-652-2238. 51-tf

CHROME TABLE and four chairs $65.00, single box spring and mattress $70.00. Phone 652-4550 after 7:00. 19-1nc

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR CRAFT MATERIALS, 1000 metres Leatherettes, upholstery, velours, quilters cotton, $1.10 metre table clothing $3.98 yd, Ticking, Tea Towelling, Plastics, Millends, 58 Buell Brockville. 16-4p

1975 PINTO Stationwagon, automatic. Lic. NAP 880. Call 345-0052. 19-1c

TRUCK OWNERS we have the truck cap for you. Fibrobec truck caps have prover reliability for all weather conditions. See them now at Iroquois Surf & Turf Sales on Brinston Road, Iroquois, Ont. 652-2054. 14-tfc

FIREWOOD for stove, fireplace etc. Call 652-2383. 17-tfc

TRAILER - Dual axle goose neck flatbed trailer, can be handled easily by ½ ton. Complete with hitch, 657-3011. 17-3c

HUNTERS, WINTER COVER-UPS BURLAP 144" x 36 $3.00 yd., Wools, Fashion Fabrics, Millends 58 Buell, Brockville. 16-4p

1977 3/4 TON GMC TRUCK. Low mileage, heavy duty suspension, 4 new tires. Call 989-2656. 18-2c

USED SKATES FOR SALE - Open evenings - see our fill line of outerwear at Charlies Sport Shop, Morrisburg Mall. 18-3c

WEEACRE KENNELS REG., now accepting dogs and cats for boarding. Personalized attention; heated kennels; and grooming for all breeds. Dixon's Corners, 652-4212. 19-9p

POMERANIAN DOG, camping stove. 2 - 15" Inch tire. One set of camping lights, 1 pair of snow boots. Size 7½. Phone 652-4810. 19-3p

2 SNOW TIRES and 2 regular tires with wheels, in good condition. 1 Willard 12 volt battery, less than a year old. Call after 5 p.m. 652-4586. 19-2p

CHAIN SAWS - World Famous Homelite Chain Saws All XL models in stock. Good stock parts on hand. Mechanic on duty ready to serve you. Good stock chain to fit most saws at popular low prices. R.H. Beckstead, I.H. Parts, Sales and Service, Williamsburg, Tel. 543-2265. 29-tfc

1974 BOBCAT, stationwagon, standard. Lic. KTK 778. Call 345-0052. 19-1c

APPLE FIRE WOOD - The Fraser wood yard will be in service beginning November 20th for about four weeks. Estimate your winter requirements now and place your orders by phone after November 19th. A.S. Fraser 652-4352, two miles west of Iroquois on Highway No. 2. 19-4c

DISHWASHER - Westinghouse, automatic, built-in, harvest gold, like new. Phone 925-4590. 19-1p

COMING EVENTS

WINCHESTER TOURS - Royal Winter Fair Bus Trip November 13th - November 15th. $99.00 per person includes return bus from Winchester, 2 nights accomodation at the Chelsea Inn, downtown Toronto, reserved seat for Royal Horse Show, and roast beef dinner. "The Great Toronto Adventure". Please contact Winchester Tours, Box 340, Winchester, Ontario 774-2424. Monday to Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 15-tfn

RALLY - The Williamsburg Snowmobile Club will be holding a rally at the Matilda Township Hall February 15, Dinner and dance will be held there afterwards. 18-2c

ART AND CRAFT SALE - original oil paintings, prints and a variety of handcrafted gift items including woodcraft, fanciwork, ragdolls - everyone different - and much more. October 24 - 27th Crystal Rock Art Room, R.R. 5 Spencerville, (Old Highway 16 at Crystal Rock). 19-1p

MINOR HOCKEY DANCE - Iroquois and District Minor Hockey Dance, November 3rd, Iroquois Civic Centre. Dancing 9 - 1 by Country Green. Tickets available from executive of minor hockey. 19-2c

TEA AND BAZAAR - The Iroquois United Church Women invite you to their annual tea and bazaar held in the Church Hall on Saturday November 24th at 2:00 p.m. 19-1c

YOU ARE INVITED to attend a Cattle "Fall Management" Workshop on Thursday October 25th at 7:30 p.m. on the farm of Martin Schneckenburger, ½ mile east of Glen Becker, on county road 28 (1st farm on south side of road).

Topics to include de-horning, castrating, inplanting, deworming, warbles and lice control.

Sponsored by Dundas Cattlemen's Association. 19-1c

CREWEL EMBROIDERY COURSE for beginners. Iroquois Civic Centre, November 1st, 6th, 8th, 9:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Cost: for materials only. Sponsored by Iroquois Women's Institute. Phone Jane McAllister 652-4337, Grace Paulino 652-2364. 19-2c

GARAGE SALE in the barn. 67 Lakeshore Dr., Morrisburg. Household items, garden and hand tools, sundry items. Saturday November 3, 1979, 12:00 noon. 19-2c

COMING EVENTS

ANNIVERSARY TURKEY DINNER, Morrisburg United Church, Thursday November 1st, at 4:20 p.m. Adults $4.00, children 12 and under $2.00, 2 and under free. Call Doug Casselman for information 543-2661. 19-2c

DANCE to be held October 27, in Matilda Community Hall. Music by Desperado. $5.00 per couple. Sponsored by the Matilda Old Timers Hockey Club. 16-3c

CRAFT AND BAKE SALE - Morrisburg Branch Canadian Cancer Society holding Pre-Christmas Craft and Bake Sale - October 31, 1979 at Morrisburg Civic Centre from 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Admission $1.00. Refreshments served. 19-1c

MEETING - Seaway School Committee meeting, Wednesday October 24th at 7:30 in school library. Items for agenda are band uniforms and career councilling. 18-2c

ANNIVERSARY SERVICE - Despite the recent fire which destroyed Hulbert United Church, its congregation invites you to join them for their 105th Anniversary Services in BRINSTON UNITED CHURCH on Sunday October 28. Speaker at the 11:00 a.m. Service will be Rev. L.M. Somerville, formerly of Heckston-Pleasant Valley Charge. The Snider Family will present a musical service at the 8:00 p.m. service: A Friendship Hour will follow.

The annual church dinner will be held on Tuesday October 30, at the MATILDA COMMUNITY HALL, beginning at 5:00 p.m. ADMISSION: Adults - $4.00, Under 12: $2.00; Pre-Schoolers Free. 18-2p

RUMMAGE SALE - Sponsored by Knox Church in Civic Centre, Iroquois, October 26, 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. October 27 - 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Donations appreciated. Please call 652-4573, 652-4413. 17-3p

BIG FALL DANCE - at Matilda Community Hall, Saturday November 3, 1979. Sponsored by Iroquois Fraternal Hall Committee. Masons - Odd Fellows - Eastern Star. Music by the Entertainers of Perth. Refreshments - Lunch. $10.00 couple. Tickets available from Johnny's Spot or any member.
Everyone Welcome 16-5c

BIRTH

THOMPSON - Born October 21st at St. Joseph's Hospital, London, Ontario to Neil and Linda Thompson a daughter. A granddaughter for Lorne and Helen Thompson and a great granddaughter for Olive Thompson of Brinston. 19-1p

NOTICE

WILLING TO DONATE? Morrisburg Branch Canadian Cancer Society is asking anyone wishing to donate craft or baked goods to Pre-Christmas Craft and Bake Sale are asked to bring items October 30, 1979 7:00 p.m. - 9 p.m. to Civic Centre. 19-1c

WANTED

ONE SOFA WANTED, one card table, one bureau. Call 652-2046. 19-1nc

PARTIAL OR COMPLETE ESTATES. We are interested in old furniture, dishes, guns etc. Call John Hands 926-2919. We will buy it from you or sell it for you. 35-tfnc

CARDS OF THANKS

I sincerely wish to thank all my friends, neighbours, local organizations and fellow workers at Upper Canada Village for cards, notes, gifts and visits while I was a patient at Ottawa Civic Hospital and since coming home.

I also appreciate the thoughtfulness of our friends in having Bill for meals, accompanying him to Ottawa and bringing food to the house.

Shirley Moffat 19-1p

FOR RENT

APARTMENT FOR RENT - 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms. 652-4365. 19-1c

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT TARLAN'S RENTAL COMMUNITY, in Morrisburg, Ont. new townhouse unit, 3 bedroom, fully carpeted, appliances, electric heat, quiet area of village. For information call 543-2123 or 543-3366. 19-10c

FOR RENT - Portable wood splitter, Iroquois Surf & Turf call 652-2054. 19-3c

FOR RENT - large four bedroom home with garage on 3rd Concession just off Carmen Road call 652-2218 after 5:00 p.m. 19-1c

CLASSIFIED RATES

Classified Advertisements, $1.75 minimum up to 25 words — additional words, 10c each. Change in wording, additions or deletions, on subsequent weeks constitute a new advertisement.

Coming Events, In Memoriams, Cards of Thanks, Announcement of Meetings, Births, Deaths, Marriage, Engagement, and Graduation Announcements, $2.50 minimum up to 30 words, additional words 10c each. Additional photos where applicable, $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 writing to the number of the box. The newspaper cannot reveal the identity of the advertiser or give any particulars not printed in the advertisement.

Classified display advertising 12c 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 classified word advertising will be made free of charge upon notification by the advertiser, if the classified advertisement is ordered repeated by the advertiser.

Deadline for classifieds
TUESDAY NOON

IN MEMORIAM

BARKLEY - In loving memory of a dear mother and wife Margaret R. Barkley who departed this life October 28, 1976.
Down the path of memories
We gently tread today
Our loving thoughts are with you
As life goes on its way
We often talk about you
With love and sad regrets
For those who loved you dearly
Never will forget.
Ever remembered by Husband and family. 19-1c

MERKLEY - In loving memory of a dear husband and father Allen who passed away on October 17, 1977.
We did not see you close your yees
Or hear your last faint sigh
We only heard that you were gone
To late to say goodbye
Days of sadness still come over us
Tears and silence often flow
For memory keeps you ever near us
Though you died two years ago.
Sadly missed by Dorothy, Helen, Leona, June, Andy, Allen Jr., Jerry & Eric. 19-1c

BABY SITTING

I WILL BABYSIT AT MY HOME, Brinston. Call 652-2097. 16-4p

RELIABLE BABYSITTER - I have references, will babysit on weekends. Phone 652-2261. 19-1c

WORK WANTED

WILL DO housework by the day. Also interior painting and wall paper hanging. phone 652-4140. 19-1p

REAL ESTATE

Gordon W. Thom
REAL ESTATE BROKER
Morrisburg, Ontario
613-543-3598

IROQUOIS

Lakeview Drive, 3 bedroom bungalow, dining room, living room, kitchen, full basement with finished recreation room, garage with storage room attached, overlooking the golf course and St. Lawrence River.

MATILDA TOWNSHIP

Two Storey Four Bedroom Solid Brick Home on two acres. Has large country kitchen, dining room, living room, bath family room and laundry room. Good well and septic system. Outbuildings include two double garages and wood shed. Priced to sell. Phone for more information.

MORRISBURG

Pyramid Mobile Home 60' x 12' Late 1975 model. Living room 12' x 13', kitchen, 1 bedroom 11 x 10 and 2 smaller bedrooms. Includes carpeting, drapes and wood utility shed 8' x 10'. Located Hills Mobile Village.

Cam Martel
543-3337
Langton Carr
543-3277
Karen Gorrell
543-3195

BRIDGE WINNERS

Ladies -	Gents -
Edna Hagarty	Lorne Bouck
Tressa Lapier	Doug Barclay

REAL ESTATE

JOHN A. ALLISON
Realtor
Office 543-2044
Home 543-2989

CARDINAL AREA - Three bedroom frame bungalow on waterfront. Kitchen, living room and bath as well as sunporch. Good boating and dock site. $30,000.

IROQUOIS AREA - Excellent view of the St. Lawrence from this charming two bedroom bungalow. Stone fireplace in living room as well as stove in finished basement. Well treed lot, including excellent fruit trees and garden. $45,000.

MORRISBURG - Perfect for your family. Three bedrooms bungalow in new subdivision. Partially finished basement. Metal shed and excellent garden $54,500.

IROQUOIS - Three bedroom bungalow overlooking park. Large eat-in kitchen, with plenty of cupboard space. Living room with brick fireplace and hardwood floors. $63,500.

JOHN ALLISON REALTOR
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO
543-2989
543-2044

Rita Michielsen	652-2491
Dale Beckstead	535-2103
Ian McColl	543-3136

AUCTION

CONSIGNMENT SALE
McHAFFIE AUCTION BARN
Hwy. #31
GLEN BECKER
(2 miles N. of Morrisburg)
Friday, Nov. 2nd
7:00 P.M.
Viewing at 6:00 p.m.
Consignments Received
OCTOBER 29th & 30th
6:00 - 8:00 p.m.
McHAFFIE AUCTION SERVICE
543-2523 543-2226

BEATEN?
YOU BET YOUR LIFE IT CAN. PLEASE GIVE.
CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY

PICK UP YOUR POST

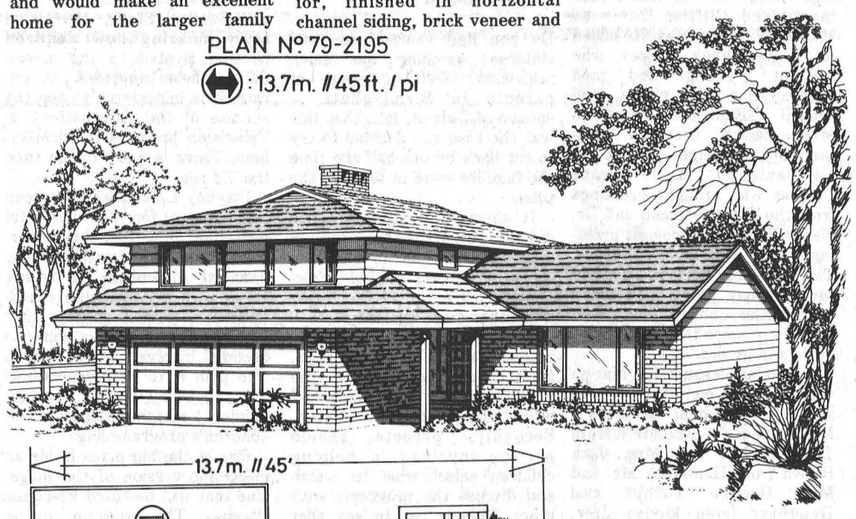


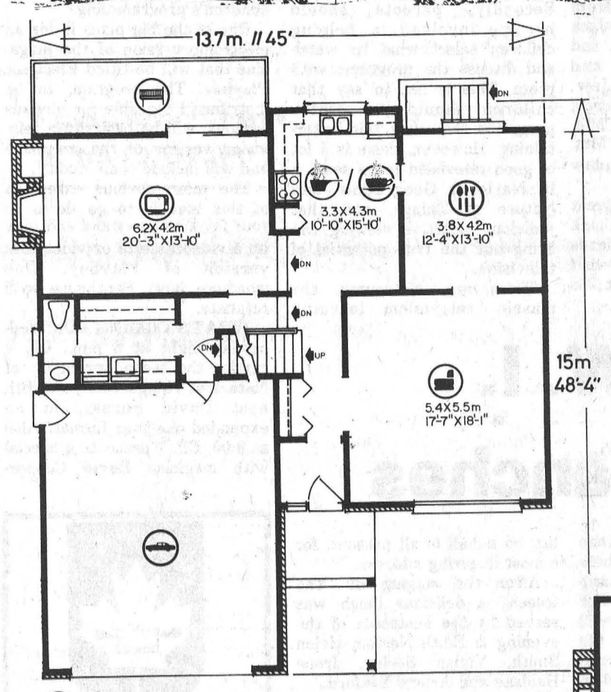
The Iroquois Post sold at the following Cardinal Stores
★ BECKERS
★ COWANS
★ CARDINAL LOCKERS
★ TAMMY'S
★ BAKER-FLETCHER

Home of the week

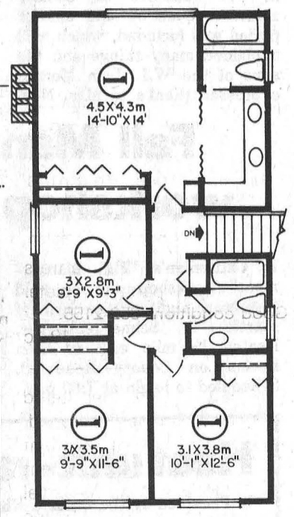
This high-style four-bedroom split level design is perfectly suited to the narrow-to-medium frontage residential building lot, and would make an excellent home for the larger family which requires spaciousness and convenience at every turn. The solid and comforbable appearance of the eye-catching exterior, finished in horizontal channel siding, brick veneer and chimney, and with heavy shake roof, presents a low-profile facade which would harmonize well into any urban residential development.

PLAN Nº 79-2195
: 13.7m. // 45 ft. / pi





: 120.1sq.m. / m.ca. // 1292sq.ft. / pi.ca.



: 83.9sq.m. / m.ca. // 903sq.ft. / pi.ca.

GIANT AUCTION
Saturday, October 27th
1:00 P.M. SHARP
ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, GLASSWARE & COLLECTABLES AT
McHAFFIE AUCTION BARN
Highway 31, Glen Becker, Ont.
(2 Miles North of Morrisburg)

NOTE: THIS SALE IS OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO DEALERS AND COLLECTORS

(Antiques) 9 Piece Dining Room Suite, Queen Anne Style, Spool Bed, 5 Piece Newly Upholstered Love Seat, Press Back Rocker, Drop Leaf Table, Organ Stool, Ball and Claw Feet, Large Quantity of Quality China, including Depression Glass, Ironstone, Noritake, Pressed Glass, Cups and Saucers, Sets of Dishes, Vases, Clover Leaf Plates, Platters, Crystal, Mustache Cup, and Much More. Queen Anne Chair, Velvet Upholstery, Crocks, Assortment of Chairs, Tables, Chaise Lounge, Quantity of Good Silver, Old Magazines, Books, Coal Oil Lamps, Iron Pot, Refinished Chest of Drawers, Washstand, Hump Trunk, Sheet Music, Piano Rolls, Old Prints, Pictures and Frames, Victorian Love Seat, Original Horse Hair Cover, Dolls, Old Cans, Bear Coat, 4 Hoop Back Plank Bottom Chairs, Sad Irons, Ion Frying Pan, Photograph Album, Quantity of Large and Small Tables, Wicker Baskets, Rockers, Wheel Chair (originally owned br Dr. Locke), Old Bottles, Box Stove, etc. (Misc. Items) Linens, Curtains, Bedding, Books, Magazines, Lamps, Dishes, 78 Records, Oil Paintings, Magazine Rack, Considerable Amount of Jewellery, Lazy Boy Chair, Christmas Decorations, Clock, Tools, Avon Bottles, Jewellery Boxes, Plus Other Items Too Numerous to Mention.

In case of rain sale will be held inside. Viewing begins at 11:00 a.m.

Terms — Cash CANTEEN

Auctioneer: SHEILA McHAFFIE
McHAFFIE AUCTION SERVICE
543-2523 Morrisburg, Ontario 543-2226

Auctioneer and owner not responsible for accident or injury to persons or property at sale.

COUNCIL NOTE

Council requests the volunteer services of a civic-minded citizen to serve on the Industry Committee.

Involvement would include attending several meetings and assisting other committee members in welcoming government officials and industrial clients.

For further information, contact the Clerk-Treasurer at 652-4422.

19-1c

TENDER

STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

TENDER

Clothing for Maintenance Dept.

Sealed bids will be received for the supply of clothing for the Maintenance Dept. up to 3:00 p.m. Wednesday, October 31, 1979.

Persons interested in bidding on this tender may obtain forms from the Purchasing Dept. 902 Second Street West, Cornwall, Ont. referring to tender 15-79.

L. Legault,
Manager of Purchasing & Stores.

E. Legault, Chairman — T.R. Léger, Director

SNOW REMOVAL TENDERS

in the Police Village of Williamsburg

Sealed Tenders will be accepted by the undersigned up to November 2, 1979 at the Municipal Building, Williamsburg, Ontario, weekdays between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. for Snow Removal for 1979-80 Season.

Please quote hourly rate for truck(s) and loader, also quote price on limited sanding for sidewalks, when necessary.

Tenders will be let on November 7, 1979 at 8 p.m. at Municipal Building.

SIGNED:
Mrs. Joan Schell,
Secretary, P.V. of Williamsburg

development.

The elevated weather-sheltered entry leads into a compact reception foyer and closet storage area, from which naturally right into the large formal living room, or straight through the hall and left to the large sunken family room.

A well-planned L-configuration kitchen has a step-saving work triangle, abundant countertop work surfaces and generous cupboard storage. The kitchen divides the formal dining room from the more casual sunken family room, for excellent separation of formal dining when entertaining and relaxed family meals. The large family room is stepped-down two risers from the main level, and features a wide, cantilevered-hearth masonry fireplace, with built-in log storage, and sliding glass doors giving onto a wide patio for outdoor recreations and dining in fine weather.

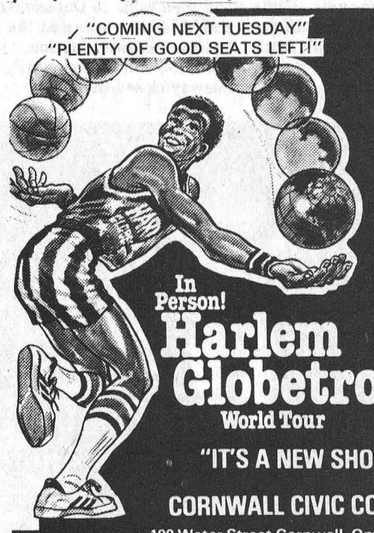
Plans for design No. 79-2195 may be purchased either by the single set, at a cost of $85.00 for the first set and $14.00 for each additional set, or by the package. A five-set plan package, including the first set, is economically priced at $120.00 and an eight-set package, also including the first set, is only $150.00.

Whichever method you choose, please include $5.00 for postage and handling. B.C. residents add 4% sales tax.

Send for the current edition of Select Home Designs Magazine, Series 42, featuring imaginative decorating and home improvement ideas, plus 320 quality home plans of every type. Available for $2.75 ($2.00 plus .75 cents postage and handling).

To order any of these items please send cheque or money order payable to the Home of the Week. Address to: Home of the Week, c/o The Iroquois Post, Suite 201, 881 A Jane Street, Toronto, Ontario, M6N 4C4.

"COMING NEXT TUESDAY"
"PLENTY OF GOOD SEATS LEFT!"



TUESDAY OCTOBER 30th 8 p.m.
In Person!
Harlem Globetrotters
World Tour
"IT'S A NEW SHOW!!!"
CORNWALL CIVIC COMPLEX
100 Water Street Cornwall, Ont. (613) 938-9400
Reserved seating
$5.50 & $6.50
$1.50 OFF STUDENTS 12 & UNDER
$1.50 OFF SENIOR CITIZENS
master charge
CHARGEX VISA
* Enquire about our GROUP DISCOUNTS

Ontario Hydro

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY FOR SALE VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG

A choice commercial site is being offered for sale by Ontario Hydro. Lot 50, Registered Plan No. 44 is located at the corner of Fifth and Dairy Streets in the Village of Morrisburg, a steadily growing community on the St. Lawrence River, 65 kilometers south of Ottawa. The property is rectangularly shaped and contains 0.26 ha (0.66 acres), with frontages of 60.9 meters (200 feet) on Fifth Street and 24.39 meters (80 feet) on Dairy Street. It is immediately south of the new extension to the shopping centre, and is zoned Commercial S. All services are available. The sale is subject to a reserve bid.

Further information can be obtained by writing to Ontario Hydro, Property Section, 420 Dundas Street East, Belleville, Ontario, K8N 5C3, Attention D.R. Runciman, or by phoning 1-613-968-6721, Extension 488.

All offers must be submitted in a sealed envelope addressed as follows:

Ontario Hydro Tenders Depository (A)
Lower Concourse
700 University Avenue
Toronto, Ontario M5G 1X6

and clearly marked:

"Morrisburg Property - 506-3"

Offers must be received in the Tenders Depository before 16:00 (4 p.m.) Eastern Standard Time on Tuesday, November 13, 1979.

A certified cheque, payable to Ontario Hydro, for at least 5% of the amount offered must accompany each bid. Cheques will be returned to unsuccessful bidders, without interest.

All offers must allow until December 21, 1979 for acceptance or rejection and must not be withdrawn until after that date.

The highest or any offer not necessarily accepted.

W.E. RANEY
Secretary

Sunday In The Churches

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Cardinal
Pastor - Rev. J.N. Patterson
Telephone 345-0702
SERVICES:
9:45 - Sabbath School
11:00 a.m. - Worship Hour
7:30 - Evangelestic
Mid-week each Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study in the homes.
Visitors Always Welcome

THE PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA
PHILADELPHIA PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
Dundas Street, Cardinal
Pastor Dale Broadworth
9:45 a.m. Sunday School Classes For all ages
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Evangelistic Service
8:00 p.m. Wednesday Mid-Week Bible Study & Prayer

MORRISBURG PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Pastor: John B. Buschert
Church 543-2681 Home 543-3450
7:00 p.m. - Wednesday Family Night
9:45 a.m. Christian Education Hour
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship - Mr. Bob Jones, Our Youth Counselor preaching
7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service - Mr. Donald Prunner Preaching

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

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

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg, Ont.
Rev. L.T. Schalkwyk, B.A., B.D.
Telephone 535-2598
Morning Service - 9:30 a.m.
Evening Worship - 7:30 p.m.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA
KNOX CHURCH - IROQUOIS
Mrs. M. Casselman, Organist
Church School - 9:45 a.m.
Divine Service - 11:00 a.m.
Nursery Care is provided during the Church Service.

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Rev. L.D. Joyce, M.A., Ph.D., Th.D.
11:00 a.m. & 8:00 p.m.
Hulbert 105th Anniversary at Brinston United Church.

IROQUOIS PASTORAL CHARGE
UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Rev. W. Brian Gee, B.A., B.D., Thm.
11:00 A.M.
Worship and Sunday School

ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA
Parish of Iroquois and Morrisburg
Festival of SS. Simon & Jude, Apostles
Sunday October 28th
St. John's, Iroquois - 11:15 a.m. Holy Baptism and Family Eucharist
St. James', Morrisburg - 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:00 a.m. Holy Baptism and Family Eucharist
Holy Trinity, Riverside - 2:30 p.m. Evening Prayer

Lloyd and Marion Davis celebrate 50th

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Davis celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary on September 22, 1979 in the Iroquois Civic Centre. The hall was beautifully decorated by the Women's Institute, who also served dainty refreshments and tea.

Lloyd and Marion were married in Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan on November 14, 1929 and then came to Ontario. Lloyd and his father operated the Red Indian Service Station, later McColl-Frontenac, until the Seaway closed them out.

The couple have five children - Clifton, Donald, Raymond, Janet and Stanley, six grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

About 3:00 p.m. Mrs. Hare, W.I. President, brought greetings from the Institute and introduced Clifton Davis as Master of Ceremonies. He called on Reeve Frank Rooney who brought greetings and good wishes from the village and council. Clifton then called on Mrs. Lottie Merkley who brought greetings from Good Companions, Mrs. Grant Cougler who brought greetings from the church women and Dr. Henry Prins who brought greetings from the Iroquois Lions. Then Mahlon Zeron, who had served many years with Lloyd on Counties Council, was called upon to propose the toast to the bride and groom.

A special pleasure for Marion was that her own family were able to help them celebrate - Mrs. Sadie Sinclair from Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown from Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. George Turner and Daughter from Moose Jaw, Sask., and son from Toronto; Mrs. Edith Green from Chilliwack, B.C. Sister-in-law Mrs. Anne Brown from Meadow Lake, Sask.

The afternoon was a great success for which they thank their family and many friends and invite all to come and visit them in their new home at 288 Church Avenue.



TV TALK

by Ross Mutton

Do you find yourself or your children watching too much television? Well, a group of parents in Birmingham, a suburb of Detroit, felt, that this was the case and decided to try to cut back by one-half the time the families were in front of the tube.

It seems that most families did not reach this goal, but on average were able to cut back 25 to 30 percent in their viewing, leaving more time for reading, hobbies and sports.

The program was designed to inform parents of two things. First of all, they do have the right in saying how much and what their children watch. Secondly, parents should become involved in helping children select what to watch and discuss the programs with them. This is not to say that children should not watch programs that they find entertaining. However, there is a lot of good television to be seen, a la National Geographic and Nature of Things, and that judicious selective viewing can bring out the true potential of television.

There are, of course, the classic television learning programs like Polka Dot Door and Sesame Street, and it is truly amazing how children become riveted to the screen during these programs. At any rate, it is impressive to see the success of the Alternatives to Television program in Birmingham. There is more to life than the TV set.

Playboy Enterprises has been long known for its successful magazine. However, the corporation has been running into financial difficulties in recent years with its nightclub operations etc. Now it appears that Playboy Enterprises is going to become involved in television. The plan is to supply network-TV and Pay-TV with specials, movies, a monthly magazine and children's programming.

One of the big plans is for an electronic version of the magazine that will be titled **Electonic Playboy.** The program, to be distributed by cable for obvious reasons, will be basically a television version of the magazine and will include some nudity.

The most obvious extension of this idea is to go down to your favorite newstand and pick up a videocassette or video disc version of Playboy. One wonders how Penthouse will retaliate.

WHAT'S COMING - On Wednesday night at 8 p.m., Ch. 4 carries the season premiere of **Nature of Things,** this year with host David Suzuki, in an expanded one-hour format. Also at 8:00, Ch. 7 presents a special with magician **David Copperfield.** At 8:30, CBC presents the premiere of the **Music of Man,** with Yehudi Menuhin. The eight-part series traces the development of music. At 10 p.m., Ch. 5 presents a one-hour special featuring the best of **Saturday Night Live.**

On Thursday night at 9:30, **Cities** takes us on a tour of New York with George Plimpton. That's on Ch. 4. At 11 p.m., creator of Bugs Bunny, Chuck Jones, is the guest on **Dick Cavett.**

On Friday at 9 p.m., Ch. 4 presents a special on the **James Bay Project.** Norman Mailer is Dick Cavett's guest on Ch. 18 at 11 p.m. At midnight on Ch. 11, you can catch **"The Poseidon Adventure"**, starring Gene Hackman, Ernest Borgnine and Shelley Winters.

On Saturday at 2 p.m., Ch. 13 carries the Ottawa Roughrider-Montreal Alouettes football game. At 7:30, the CBC once again runs the animated special, **The Devil and Daniel Mouse.**

On Sunday afternoon, Ch. 4 carries the **Toronto Argonaut-Calgary Stampeder** game at 2 p.m., while Ch. 13 carries the **B.C. Lion-Saskatchewan Roughrider** game at 3:30.

On Monday night at 7:30, Ch. 4 presents another animated special getting us in the mood for Halloween, **Witches Night Out.** At 8:30, CTV begins an 11-part series looking at the seventies, **The Sensational Seventies.** At 9:30, Ch. 13 runs **"Bananas"**, starring Woody Allen.

On Tuesday night at 10 p.m., Ch. 18 presents Gordon Lightfoot on **Soundstage.**

Have you ever wondered what the shortest running television series was? Well, in 1969, ABC had a fast-paced comedy program entitled **Turn-On.** The program contained many double entendres, too many for network brass, so that the series was cancelled after one day.

Iroquois W. I. hosts area branches

President Vi Hare chaired the October meeting of the Iroquois W.I. with Lottie Merkley at the piano for the singing of the Institute Ode, followed by the Mary Stewart Collect, in unison.

A warm welcome was extended by Vi to members of the visiting branches - Morrisburg, Riverside and Winchester and to other guests.

Minutes of the September meeting were read by Secretary Eva Summers, which was convened by Myrtle Johnston of Education and Cultural Activities. The guest speaker for that evening was Mr. Rick Leroy of the Law firm of Gorrell & Grenkie. A question and answer period was included which was most informative and interesting to all. Entertainment for the evening was provided by Catherine Whittaker at the piano, Mrs. Bridget Van Der Zweep with her accordian, and with soloist Florence English all most enjoyable.

The minutes were approved and followed by the roll call, which was well responded to.

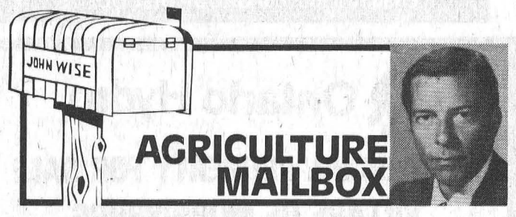
After correspondence was dealt with, Jane Graham, convenor of Agriculture and Canadian Industries took the chair. A relaxing Sing Song, led by Florence English was enjoyed by all. An explanation of the code which is found upon all products on grocery shelves was given by Jane and found to be interesting though perplexing.

A rare treat was provided by Jane in her presentation of the guest speaker, Mrs. Harvey Noblitt, President Elect of Federated Women's Institute of Canada. Mrs. Noblitt very thoroughly explained the structure of W.I. from the ground up to the very top level - Branches - Districts - Areas - F.W.I.O. (Provincial) F.W.I.C. (Federal) and so to A.C.W.W. - Associated Country Women of the World. The 4-H clubs and the Junior Institutes are the early beginnings of many W.I. members. At the present time there are over 28,000 members in the Province of Ontario alone. A question and answer period was included, which well explained many things and the aims of the W.I. Joan Morrell expressed thanks to Mrs. Noblitt, on behalf of all present, for a most inspiring address.

After the singing of "The Queen" a delicious lunch was served by the hostesses of the evening & Edith Norton, Helen Smith, Vivian Seeley, Irene Haldane and Arlene Eckford.

CORRECTION

A typographical error last week in the Hulbert Church story read that the church was built in 1980. It should have read 1908. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused.



Drawn from letters to Agriculture Canada and Agriculture Minister John Wise

Dear Mr. Wise:

I am interested in homesteading somewhere in northern Canada. Is the Canadian government still seeking people to homestead outlying areas?

M.D., Calgary, Alta.

Dear M.D.:

Homesteading now is practically non-existent in Canada.

The federal government has jurisdiction over land only in the Yukon and Northwest Territories. The disposition of land for agricultural purposes in those two areas was suspended in 1975 pending further study of agricultural potential in the North.

In each of the ten provinces, Crown land is administered by the provincial governments. There may be some pockets of land in the northern parts of some western provinces that are suitable for agriculture, but they are usually available only to farmers of the area who wish to expand.

I suggest that you contact the provincial agencies responsible for Crown land if you wish further information.

Dear Sir:

I read in a recent article that many chickens are infected with salmonella. If this is true, I may have to strike chicken from my shopping list.

R.D., Vancouver, B.C.

Dear R.D.:

Don't act too hastily. Salmonella bacteria are found everywhere in our environment, particularly where warm-blooded animals are present, whether they be dogs, cats, cattle, chickens or humans.

Scientists agree that the elimination of all these bacteria from our food system is an impossibility, but we are doing all we can to minimize their presence.

As a consumer of poultry you have nothing to fear as long as you follow good food-handling techniques.

A few simple precautions are to wash all countertops, tables and utensils used in handling raw meat, refrigerate meats at 6°C and cook all meats to an internal temperature of at least 70°C.

Dear Minister:

I would like information on earthworm farming and the possibilities this line of business has in Canada.

An interested businessman, Tillsonburg, Ont.

Dear Sir:

Worm farming can be a risky business in Canada. Before you venture into a situation you may have trouble wriggling out of, there are several factors you should keep in mind.

The only worms sold commercially in eastern Canada are dew worms. Dew worms cannot be grown and raised economically on a commercial basis in Canada because of the high costs of heating. Instead, they are picked at night on golf courses and other sodded areas and then stored in containers.

There are no worm marketing agencies in Canada and it is up to each producer to find his own markets.

Fall Management workshop tomorrow

A Cattlemen's "Fall Management" workshop will be held tomorrow night at the farm of Martin Schneckenburger, located ½ mile east of Glen Becker on County Road 28. Scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m., topics will include de-horning, castrating, in-planting, de-worming, warbles and lice control.

The meeting is open to the public and is sponsored by the Dundas Cattlemen's Association.

Heat unit - rainfall report

Provided by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food [Winchester]
25.4 mm equals 1 inch of rainfall

October 14 - 20

	Chesterville	South Mountain	Morrisburg
Heat Units			
Accumulation to Date			
Rainfall [mm]	15.9	19.0	8.6
Accumulation to Date	483.3	509.4	598.4

Employment and Immigration Canada
Canada Farm Labour Pool

Emploi et Immigration Canada
Les services de main-d'oeuvre agricole du Canada

FARM WORKERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY

1. Experience necessary.
2. Full time work with room and board or housing provided.
3. Wages and conditions are negotiable.
4. References required.

Apply in person at the
Canada Farm Labour Pool Office
CHESTERVILLE 448-2311

Crest Tooth Paste 150 Mils. Reg. $2.39 **1.59**

Scope 500 Mils., Reg. $2.38 **Special 1.79**

Head & Shoulders Lotion Shampoo 175 Mils Reg. $2.21 (Lotion & tube) **Special 1.79**

SECRET DEODORANT
Spray 150 Mils. Reg., $1.85 **1.39**
Roll On 50 Mils Reg. $1.95 **1.39**

PAMPERS
Over Night **1.89**
New Born **2.79**
Daytime & Extra Absorbant **3.19**
Toddler **3.89**

SUPER PLENAMINS - the "One-A-Day" vitamin and mineral supplement by Rexall.

Gilmer Pharmacy Ltd.
Iroquois EMERGENCY 652-4358 652-4379
Open Mondays 1:15 - 5:15 p.m.

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Corn Combining, Drying,
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Dry & high moisture shelled corn bought & sold, Custom ploughing
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YAMAHA
THE 1980 MODEL SNOWMOBILES ARE HERE!
FLOYD THOMPSON
BRINSTON, ONTARIO
PONE 652-2486

Plan to attend the CHILDREN'S **HALLOWEEN PARTY**
OCT. 31 7 p.m.
at the Iroquois Civic Centre
Win prizes for most original idea, funniest costume, scariest or prettiest costume
Age Groups: 5 and under; 6-8; 9-12; 13-16; 17 and over
Games and treats for all.

moonlight madness SALE
FRIDAY OCTOBER 26th
6 p.m. to 12 a.m.
- YEAR END CLEARANCE PRICES
- QUALITY BRAND PRODUCTS
- IN STORE SERVICE & FREE DELIVERY

Good Selection of Panasonic, Zenith, Magnasonic Televisions

Get Mom that wanted Microwave Oven, Dishwasher, Frig, or Stove
- Panasonic
- Kelvinator
- Simplicity
- General Electric
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