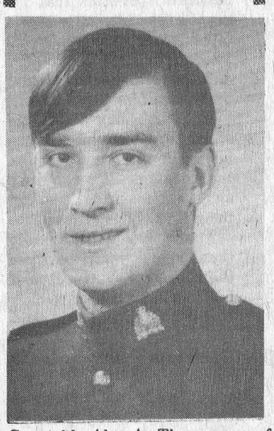
PRICE 15c

The Iroquois Post

VOLUME LII—No. 47 SECOND CLASS REGISTRATION 1361 Wednesday, May 14, 1975

R.C.M.P. Graduate



Constable Alan A. Thorpe, son of Mr. Andrew Thorpe and the late Mrs. Evelyn Thorpe, graduated from the RCMP school of training at Regina Sask., on February 17, 1975. He is posted at Drumheller, Alberta.

Education on Wheels

Fifty-five grade seven and eight students from Iroquois Public School are going on a four day trip to Washington D.C. on May 20th. The students will stay in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, and tour Washington each day.

Highlights of the trip will be a visit to the White House, Smithsonian Institute and the Ford Theatre. The students are very excited about the trip and especially looking forward to using the big swimming pool at the Gettysburg Motor Lodge. The trip will correlate well with their unit of study on the American Civil War.

TRIP TO TORONTO

The students in grades five and

see EDUCATION -pg. 4

OLD HOME WEEK JUNE 25TH—JULY 1ST

"Let's Go Western" in Morrisburg

Each year since its inception, Morrisburg's Old Home week has grown bigger and better and this year's event is no exception.

To be held June 25th to July 1st under a "Let's Go Western" theme the line-up of events promises a lively and entertaining time for both young and old alike.

Many of the old favourites from previous years will be back as well as many exciting new acts and entries. From Grand Circuit Pro Wrestling to band concerts and from square dancing to horse pulling contests the show promises six action packed days to entertain and thrill the entire family.

Miss Ann-Marie Smith, Morrisburg's Carnival Queen and "Queen of Queens", will preside over the festivities. King Shows will set up the mid-way along the lakefront and the Rothman's Caravan will be in attendance throughout the show. Last year's popular free helicopter rides will return on Friday, June 27th and operate for the duration - an unforgettable experience for any youngster or adult too for that matter.

Saturday will see the ever popular "Drums Along the Seaway" band competition with seven bands performing their colourful routines before the newly constructed grandstand. The bands will be entering the competition directly after marching in the grand parade which will wind its way through the village. The procession will be the largest parade ever staged in Morrisburg.

An event not to be missed is the headline event on Sunday and Monday - Mr. Jay Cochrane, "Canadian Prince of the Air" will perform "The Walk of Death", one of the best all-time sensational Canadian aerial acts ever to be produced. The act is believed to be the highest outdoor slant wire act on the North American continent. In his "Walk of Death" Mr. Cochrane passes over razor-sharp knives at an unbelievable height. The most skilful and daring trapeze routines are executed 100 feet in the air and climaxing the act, the all-time show stopper: "The Slide for Life."

Events scheduled throughout the six days include barbecues, concerts, baseball, track and field, horse shows, beer gardens and a host of other events and exhibits that will provide the entire family with fun-filled entertainment and lasting memories of Morrisburg's old-time country hospitality.

The Merry Bug, symbol of Morrisburg's Old Home Week, extends a personal invitation to don your western hat and join the festivities.

Action '75 - The St. Lawrence Parks Commission

"Old times, good times not so far away" swing into action again this year on May 15th. Another season blending recreation, history and enjoyment for the whole family is awaiting visitors to the facilities of The St. Lawrence Parks Commission.

Stretching almost 170 miles from Bay of Quinte to the Quebec Border, the Parks offer 14 major campsites. Many are equipped with electricity, boat launching facilities, picnic tables and sandy, supervised beaches. Riding and Nature Trails, a beautifully groomed 18-hole golf course are open to everyone who's looking for a bit more than rest and relaxation. A Marina and grass landing strip for light aircraft offer more than the average means of transportation to and from the Parks and Upper Canada Village located in the Crysler Memorial Battlefield.

The Village itself, eight miles east of Morrisburg, or if you will 20 miles west of Cornwall, is a step back into the history of the early 1800's. Among the 35 buildings are exhibits of a variety of home styles from the earliest pioneer shanty to the more comfortable homes of the well-established settler. They furnish a living heritage as the crafts and everyday tasks required then to sustain life are demonstrated by the interpreters in period dress. The development from cottage crafts to small industry is shown in the woollen factory and saw mill. Many of the crafts actually made on site are sold in the Village Store in addition to pungent cheese and curds and freshly baked bread from the brick ovens.

Bread baked in the same fashion is made and sold at Old Fort Henry in Kingston, much as it was when the Fort was garrisoned in the 1830's. While "no shots were fired in anger" nor invasion accomplished, the troops were maintained in crack fighting order by constant drills and inspection parades. These precision manoeuvers are performed daily to the delight of young and old alike. An extra special treat on Wednesday and Saturday evenings, is the Retreat Ceremony performed by the full Guard, some 100 strong, fife and drum, cannonades and bagpipes.

Both these historic sites and all the Parks are easily accessible by car or bus from Highway 401 and 2. Enjoy history and recreation in action at the St. Lawrence Parks Commission again this year starting May 15th.

EXTRA!! Weather permitting, the golf course with all its facilities will be open May 10th!!!

Canadian Club Told "Rely on the Young"

"Young people to-day have a great social conscience. They believe that people can be responsible if given an opportunity," said Robert B. Bradley, Toronto, Director of the Community Relations Branch of the Ontario Housing Corporation. He was addressing the annual meeting of the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club at the Civic Auditorium on Wednesday evening.

Mr. Bradley who speaks mostly to young people said that the older generation can rely on the young people's integrity as "our own generation has tended to forget others." He is guest lecturer at the University of Guelph and York University as well as being a school trustee for North York since 1953. He has Been in the housing field for over 25 years.

Introducing the film "Farewell Oak Street" he said that public housing in Canada began in Toronto as a monument to Dr. Hubert Bruce, former Lt. Gov. of Ontario His aim was to do something to eliminate the core of city slums and provide public housing. Regent Park in Toronto, built in 1948 was the result of 14 years of work. The film puts into perspective the goals of the government and is a true documentary on how the residents were able to improve their environment.

Mr. Bruce said, "the challenge we face in the Ministry to-day is to insure that adequate housing at affordable prices is available to all residents of Ontario and requires the co-operation of all sectors of our society." He outlined the causes of the present housing "crunch" as rising costs, unbalanced market, shortage of low-cost basic housing and red tape. "The low to moderate income earners are bearing the heavies weight."

The Ministry of Housing is charged with the responsibility to do all they can to favourably influence housing production in Canada. "We have defined a partnership of provincial and municipal governments and the private sector." Outlining the various housing plans and grant structures for various projects he said that family and senior citizen rental housing is the biggest single activity. "Community attitudes are a challenge due to some irresponsible local attitudes."

Emphasizing that the key to the program is partnership. Mr. Bradley concluded "we must always keep in mind the needs of our fellow citizens who live in sub-standard housing. They must be given the chance to live in decent housing, therefore becoming more effective citizens."

During the annual business meeting the painting "Long Sault Rapids", donated by the Hon. George H. Challies to the club was presented. Unable to be present, Mr. Challies, a long-time member sent a letter read by secretary J. D. Grenkie. The painting was accepted by Dr. Graham Houze and will hang in the Civic Auditorium.

Officers for 1975-76 are president. William MacDonald, South Mountain; secretary, J.D. Grenkie; treasurer, Glenn Keyes, both of Morrisburg; directors: D. McGillis, A. Farlinger, P. MacEwen, R. Mott, G. Thom, Morrisburg; F. Cass, L. Boyd, G. Elliott, Winchester; F. Shaver, E. Johnston, Chesterville; L. Mellan, D. Gilmer, South Mountain; G. MacGregor, Morewood; H. Holmes, I. Holmes, Winchester Springs; E. McIntosh, Williamsburg; D. Shaver, M. Wells, Ingleside; H. McMenomy, Inkerman; J. Locke, Dixons Corners; G. Simzer, Mountain; D. Robertson, J. McCaslin, Matilda front; H. Gilmer, R. Johnston, Iroquois and S. Chapman, Riverside Heights.

Weavers Guild Display Their Wares

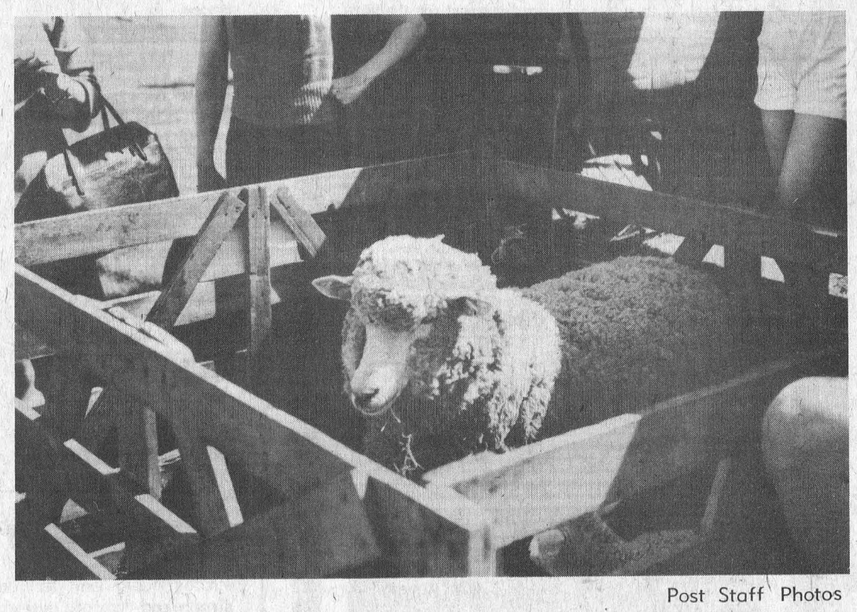
Members of the Carman Forward Weaver's Guild put on their annual exhibit of displays and demonstrations of their crafts on Saturday, May 10th at the Iroquois Camping Grounds.

Perfect weather conditions aided in a good turnout attended by interested people from within the area as well as Ottawa, Cornwall and New York State. This is a popular event and craftsmen look for it each year.

Exquisite samples of weaving, macrame and needlework were on display and for those who couldn't resist the chance to own one of these handcrafted works - a sale table was set up on the site. There were also demonstrations of vegetable dying, sheep shearing and the spinning of flax. Lunch was provided courtesy of the Iroquois Women's Institute.

For people who are interested a meeting of the Guild is held each month in the High School at which time new techniques are discussed and a guest speaker is sometines on hand.

Be sure to keep your calendar free for next year's exhibit - you won't want to miss it.



Post Staff Photos



POLICE WEEK—MAY 12TH-17TH

O.P.P. Display Features Safe Driving for Youngsters

Each year during Police Week the 185 Ontario Provincial Police Detachments open their doors to the public. May 11th to 17th is Police Week this year and members of the force at each detachment will be on hand to show the public around and explain the workings of the department.

The local OPP Detachment at Morrisburg have combined with Long Sault and the Cornwall city Police Department in presenting a display located in the Woolco Shoppint Plaza in Cornwall. The display is a model safety village constructed by Seaway District High School and the Morrisburg Detachment of the OPP. Staffed by OPP and Cornwall City Police Constables the purpose of the village is to teach children the rules of the road. Children ride in toy cars and must steer acourse through the village streets without going off the road. When the course is successfully completed the youngster is presented with a "Trevor" Safe Driving Licence and button with this year's Police Week theme, "Police Protect People" inscribed on it.

For the adult there are pamphlets available which cover such subjects as: how to protect your home, fastening seat belts, fraud and the dangers of hitchiking. Also on display is a portable engraving tool which can be borrowed from your local police force or insurance agent. These nationally advertised machines are used to etch a designated number, such as your social insurance number, into valuable personal items for easy identification in case of theft.

The display is staffed by OPP Constables R. W. O'Brien, Morrisburg Detachment and Danielle Bouchard, Hawksbury Detachment. The Cornwall City Police Department is represented by Constable Frank Bourdow.

Police women in the OPP, such as Constable Bouchard, recieve the same training as their male counterparts and are expected to perform the same workload including shifts in the patrol cars.

The officers manning the display warn that 30,000 people are cheated out of thousands of dollars every year by fast-buck artists. They advise that if a stranger approaches you to sell any product or service and he cannot produce positive identification to call your local police immediatly.

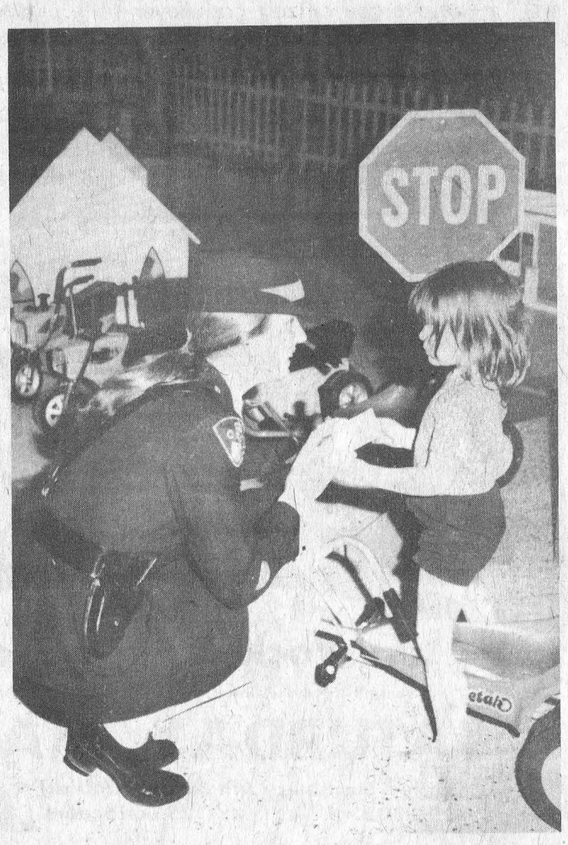
The role of the police has been basically unchanged for years. Although the emphasis may change in these specialized times the job of the police is still to protect people.

The open house at detachments and the shopping centre displays is an ideal opportunity to meet a policeman in an informal atmosphere; take your family and intrroduce them to him. Have a look at the detachment and see how he works to help you.

The Police Display will be open to the public all week and is located in the Woolco Shopping Centre in the east end of Cornwall.



Officers display jersey with this year's Police Week Theme. From left to right O.P.P. Const. R.W. O'Brian, Morrisburg Detachment; O.P.P. Const. Danielle Bouchard, Hawkesbury Detachment and Const. Frank Bourdow of the Cornwall City Police.



Post Staff Photos

O.P.P. Constable Danielle Bouchard of the Hawkesbury Detachment presents a young driver with a Trevor Safe Driving Licence



O.P.P. Constable R.W. O'Brien keeps an eye on a youngster as he navigates the course.

EDITORIALS

The Iroquois Post
AND MATILDA ADVOCATE

Published by:
IROQUOIS PRINTING LIMITED

James Morrison, President
Published Every Wednesday at Iroquois, Ontario
Member of CWNA Member of OWNA
Subscription Rates: $6.00 Year In Canada; $7.00 In U.S.

Police Week – A Tribute

"The police at all times should maintain a relationship with the public that gives reality to the historic tradition that the police are the public and that the public are the police. The police are the only members of the public who are paid to give full-time attention to duties which are incumbent on every citizen in the interest of community welfare."

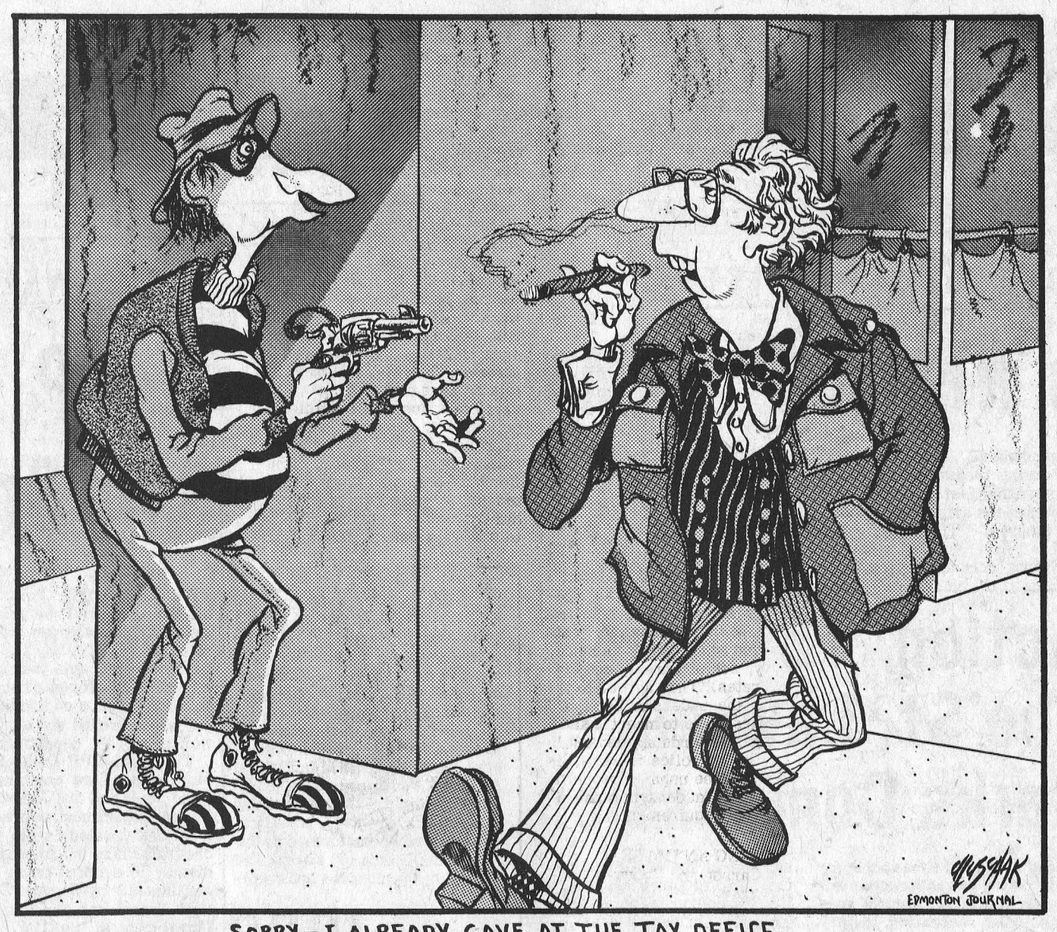
The above quote was made by Robert Peel in 1829 when he founded the first modern police department in Great Britain and is as true to-day as it was then.

In our modern and complex society the police officer faces a formidable and often thankless task and it is only fitting that a week be set aside to pay tribute to these men.

Ontario, in particular, has more reason than most to acknowledge Police Week for in the OPP, we have one of the world's finest police forces.

The recent Task Force on Policing in Ontario drew the conclusion that "The real police role is the summation of many thousands of judgements of individual officers", and it is to the "individual officer" that Police Week is dedicated.

The average citizen can never fully understand or appreciate the complex problems faced every day by the police, for one would have to live the part to completely comprehend. It is for this reason that we are reprinting the article appearing on Page 3 in the sincere hope that it will provide some food for thought.



SORRY – I ALREADY GAVE AT THE TAX OFFICE.

Walter Baker, M.P. Reports to Grenville–Carleton

A Tax break for all Canadians

The House of Commons has again urged the government to study the feasibility of allowing residential taxes on owner occupied homes and rental payments for accommodation by tenants to be deductible form personal income tax - this time up to a maximum allowable of $300.00 a year. It is interesting that this motion was proposed by a former Liberal Cabinet Minister, Dr. Stanley Haidasz, the Member of Parliament for Parkdale and was supported by all Conservatives who spoke including the member for Grenville-Carleton and "talked-out" by Members of the Liberal Party. As a result of this action by the Government supporters, this proposal is going down to the bottom of the list.

I have taken the position that any measures encouraging the construction and purchases of homes and apartments will increase jobs and provide a healthy stimulus to the economy. Almost daily we read in the newspapers announcements and predictions that mill rates, hydro-electric rates, water rates and heating costs will be rising this year almost to intolerable levels. These developments are all tragic, especially to people on low incomes as well as to senior citizens on fixed retirement incomes. Renters of accommodation in rooming houses and apartment buildings will also face higher rents because of increased taxes and operating costs. These problems have frequently been brought to the attention of various levels of government and recently by the Federation of Mayors and Municipalities. Members of this federation expressed great dissatisfaction with the senior levels of government for not giving municipalities sufficient assistance.

The rumblings of discontent are growing louder each day in all secotrs of Canadian society faced with the rising costs of keeping a home, and heavy taxation. That is why it is imperative that the Minister of Finance give this matter serious attention in his next budget. The federal government has already recognized basic tax relief for marital status, dependants, donations to chairty, moving expenses and job related expenses, and it is high time that it recognized the need to grant Canadians a basic tax deduction for shelter.

I have supported a similar motion by a Social Credit Member, by a Member of the Progressive Conservative Party and in the course of the debate said:

"Surely to heaven we have not yet reached the day when members of the government should turn back the terms of a motion of this sort. I am satisfied that if this proposal is not contained in the minister's next budget, this proposal, with others that have been advanced by members on all sides of the House, will eventually become government policy in some form or another."

I intend to keep hammering away at this issue. A questionnaire in my riding during the 29th Parliament indicated general 29th Parliament indicated general support for the view.

Funds Allocated to the Town of Prescott

The Honourable Donald R. Irvine, M.P.P., Grenville-Dundas, Minister of Housing is pleased to announce that under the Ontario Home Renewal Programme funds have been allocated to the Town of Prescott in the amount of $30,000.00 which sum represents approximately seventy percent of the total 1975-76 funding designated under this Programme for the municipality.

O.H.R.P. provides per capita grants to Ontario municipalities to administer directly as loans to homeowner occupants to repair their houses to an acceptable municipal minimum standard.

The prime objective of this Programme is the correction of faulty structural and sanitary conditions and the upgrading of plumbing, heating and electrical systems of the owner occupant's home. Families with a maximum annual income of $12,500.00 are eligible for this Programme, and the maximum amount of an O.H.R.P. loan is $7,500.00 less any funding from other home renewal programmes. The municipality

2nd. Lecture in Canadiana Series

Canadian glass is the subject of the second in a series of lectures being presented by the Continuing Education Department of St. Lawrence College, at Seaway District High School in Iroquois.

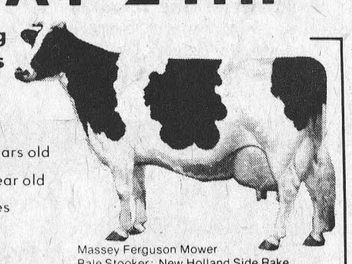
The lecture is part of a Discovering Canadiana series which started earlier this year. The series would be of interest to lovers and collectors of antiques and those interested in the preservation of Canada's cultural and historical heritage.

The lecture on Canadian glass will be given by Kaye MacFarland of Napanee. Miss MacFarland is a well known antique dealer and lecturer on glass. She is a regular participant in antique shows in Eastern Ontario.

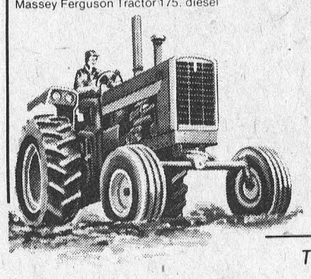
The lecture takes place Tuesday May 27th at 7:30 p.m. at the high school in Iroquois. Admission is $1.00 and is open to the general public.

AUCTION SALE
OF
Livestock & Farm Machinery
Lot A, Concession 7, Russell Township on St. Mary's Road, 2 miles South of Embrun, Ontario
SATURDAY, MAY 24th
NOTE Cattle & Machinery will BOTH be selling at 10:30 a.m. 2 Auctioneers

300 HOLSTEIN CATTLE
150 Dairy Cows, bred for year round milking
12 Holstein Bulls for service, 18 months old
2 Holstein Bulls for service, 2 yrs. old
22 Calves, 4 - 6 months old
40 Heifers, 2 years old
31 Heifers, 1 year old
36 Spring Calves
7 Steers



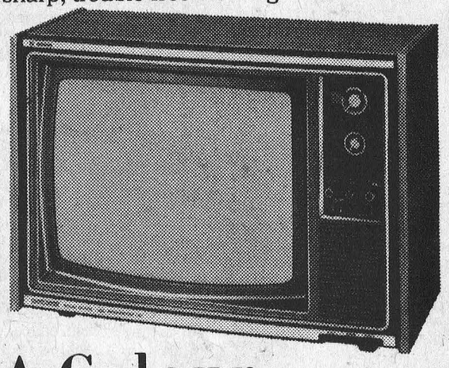
MACHINERY
Ford Tractor 5,000 with cab, diesel
Massey Ferguson Tractor 175, diesel
Massey Ferguson Tractor 165, diesel with loader
International Tractor Super W4
New Holland Corn Harvester No. 717 Super
2 Dion self unloading wagons, 8 ton
1 Turnco self unloading wagon, 12 ton
John Deere Corn Planter, 4 row
Calso weed sprayer, trailer type, 200 gal.
New Idea Corn Picker, 2 row
Dion Corn Blower with pipes
Ford Cultivator
2 Turnco Grain Boxes
New Holland Chopper
Massey Ferguson Hay Bind, self propelled
3 Wagons with racks
New Holland Baler No. 275
Little Giant Hay Elevator, 42'
Pipe Hay Elevator
Massey Ferguson Mower
Bale Stooker; New Holland Side Rake
90' Hay Conveyor in barn
Massey Harris Combine, Clipper 50
Massey Seed Drill
Roller; Chain Harrows; Drag Harrows
Massey Manure Spreader, 205 bu.
Oliver Manure Spreader, 140 bu.
Massey-Snow Blower, 7 ft.
International Disc, 8'
International Disc, 9'
Massey 4 furrow plow, 16"
Massey 3 furrow plow, 16"
Ford Posthole Auger
Tractor Chains; Ditch Plow; Tractor Blade, 7 ft.
Dump Trailer; Farm Trailer; Fence Stretcher
4 Water Tanks; Gehl Mix-Mill
Electric Water Bucket; Cow Clippers
Feed Carts
Other articles too numerous to mention



Terms Cash / Certified Cheque
MR. LEO BEAUDIN, Prop.
Embrun, Ontario
Tel. 613-443-5242
Auctioneers
Leo Menard 232-3916 Regent Menard 443-2884 Del Spratt 822-1351 Ken McNeely 774-3201

WHEN Plannin' A New Home
Plannin' A New Cottage
Plannin' A Renovation
Plannin' See LANNIN
H. S. LANNIN LTD.
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
Phone 774-2830 - Winchester

Styles & McIntosh
Hitachi trouble-free colour TV. Because you want the best there is.
When you pay for colour television, you want the best there is. And you can't do better than Hitachi. Pioneers in solid state circuitry, Hitachi sets are first choice for sharp, trouble-free viewing.



A Colour Play-off Special
Regular $689.95
NOW $649.95
Styles&McIntosh
No CU-100.
HITACHI
WHERE QUALITY ALWAYS COMES FIRST
Iroquois Shopping Plaza

Bill Smiley



Pokey is in town

By BILL SMILEY

DID you ever go around feeling good all the time, and have to stop and wonder why? That's been happening to me all week. I find myself whistling, tossing cheery salutes to colleagues and generally feeling as though I'd just won a lottery.

"Settle down, boy. This isn't like you," I admonish me. I am not normally a gloom-pot, but neither do I go around grinning like an idiot. My wife, early in our acquaintance, nicknamed me "Stoneface." My average expression could probably be described as saturnine.

That's why I was a little alarmed to find myself breaking into broad smiles this week. When I actually found myself being jolly with the boss, I knew it was time to stop and pull myself together.

"Look, Bill," I said to myself, "you have not been drinking; you are not senile; nobody has left you a large sum of money. Pull yourself together. Why are you going around all hummy inside like a little old humming-bird?"

And then it struck me. Pokey is in town. Pokey, if you came in late, is Nicov Chen Sieber, my grandbabby, all rosy, satin cheeks and huge brown eyes and golden hair and little white teeth and twenty-two pounds of hellery of him.

Some of you will remember an old song that went, "Sugar in the morning, sugar in the evening, sugar at supper time ..." Those ancient, spavined ladies who were once the fabulous Andrews Sisters made it a hit.

Well, that's what it is like when my grandbabby is around. It's sugar first thing in the morning, when I get down for breakfast. The sugar consists of a little jig of glee, two big eyes, a tiny white grin, and two wee arms thrust up, demanding a pickup, a dozen or so kisses, a dandle, a song, a little soft-shoe shuffle, and anything else that the old man can muster for the early service.

Of course, it's all a plot. Reason tells me this. The kid has been trained from birth to know who has the money in the family, who is the softest touch, the biggest sucker.

But reason is washed away by the floods of emotion when the downy head snuggles into one's neck, or the tiny finger goes into the air, pointing at a sun-reflection on the wall, or the sturdy little body, proceeding like a bishop on roller skates, marches to the fire-irons, picks up the poker, and gravely hands it to one, ignoring everyone else in the room.

So. The hell with reason. I'm making a new will. My wife has practically everything else tied up, but the kid is getting my rubber waders and fishing rod, my golf clubs, my 25 shares of mining stocks, and the beautiful foot-stool that his great-grandfather, on his father's side, fashioned with his own hands. That's all I own, but it should set him up pretty well for life.

And that may be only a start. We took him to see his other great-grandad on the weekend. It was quite a symbolic, touching meeting, their first.

There was a little more than eighty years between them, but they were close buddies from the start.

Great-Grandad was waiting, arms open. Great-Grandbabby stuck out his arms. Great-Grandad's eyes got all red around the edges. Great-Grandbabby grinned. It was as simple as that.

For the rest of the weekend, there really wasn't anybody else around of much account. There was only one cock-of-the-walk, all 15 months of him. This despite, or because of the fact that Great-Grandbabby had no less than the following heeding his every wish: one great-great-aunt, two great-aunts, two great-uncles, one gran, one grandad, one mother, and four assorted cousins, young enough to be his brothers and sisters. Talk about a spoiled-rotten kid!

To my mind, this is the way a baby should be brought up, amidst a veritable horde of people who love him because he is a beautiful baby, and love him even more because he is theirs, with all that fine blood in him.

This still happens among a few primitive tribes, but has almost vanished from our vaunted western society, where even grannies and grandads, let alone the "greats," are neatly tucked away into nursing homes where they are lucky to get a perfunctory visit once a month from their own children, let alone ever have a chance to cuddle and kiss the tiny ones, who bear their blood and bones and spirit.

No child in this world has ever been spoiled by a surfeit of love. And who has more time and love to give than the "grands" and the "greats"?

At any rate, as I told my daughter after she had come in from pacing off *her* grandfather's land, "That boy obviously knows which side his bread is buttered on. You have trained him well. He has me hooked. He has his great-grandfather hooked. If he plays his cards right, he might wind up as a member of the landed gentry, as well as the owner of a 15-year-old pair of hip waders."

The Argyle Syndicate Ltd.

Beautify your car!
Protect your car as you beautify it — Have it simonized before summer. Call for an appointment. We'll wash, wax and clean your car's interior. Free pick up and delivery.
LEE SHAVER & SONS
652–4224

FAMILY STYLE ENTERTAINMENT
Winchester
DOORS OPEN 7:00 P.M. CONTINUOUS FROM 7:30
May
THEATRE CALENDAR
THURS. TO WED. MAY 15-21
"CHINA TOWN"
Starring Jack Nicholson, Faye Dunaway
The award winning picture. Restricted to 18 years & over
SUNDAY NIGHT SPECIAL—MAY 18 - 10 P.M.
"VAULT OF HORROR"
Dawn Adams, Glynis Johns, Curt Jurgens, Terry Thomas
"ARNOLD"
Stella Stevens, Roddy McDowall
Recommended adult entertainment

A View from Behind the Badge

The following article was written by Dr. George L. Kirkham, Assistant Professor, School of Criminology, Florida State University and is reprinted from the F.B.I. Bulletin.

Although it is not the usual type of article carried by a weekly newspaper we felt that it was appropriate during Police Week.

The story offers a rare insight and is well worth reading.

As policemen have come under increasing criticism by various individuals and groups in our society in recent years, I cannot help but wonder how many times they have clenched their teeth and wished they could expose their critics to only a few of the harsh realities which their job involves.

Persons such as myself, members of the academic community, have traditionally been quick to find fault with the police. From isolated incidents reported in the various news media, we have fashioned for ourselves a stereotyped image of the police officer which conveniently conforms to our notions of what he is. We see the brutal cop, the racist cop, the grafting cop, the discourteous cop. What we do not see, however, is the image of thousands of dedicated men and women struggling against almost impossible odds to preserve our society and everything in it which we cherish.

For some years, first as a student and later as a professor of criminology, I found myself troubled by the fact that most of us who write books and articles on the police have never been policemen ourselves. I began to be bothered increasingly by many of my students who were former policemen. Time and again, they would respond to my frequently critical lectures on the police with the argument that I could not possibly understand what a police officer has to endure in modern society until I had been one myself. Under the weight of this frustration, and my personal conviction that knowledge has an applied as well as a theoretical dimension, I decided to take up this challenge: I would become a policeman myself as a means of establishing once and for all the accuracy of what I and other criminologists had been saying about the police for so long.

FROM PROFESSOR TO COP

Suffice it to say that my announced intention to become a uniformed patrolman was at first met with fairly widespread disbelief on the part of family, friends and colleagues alike. At 31, with a family and an established career as a criminologist, I was surely an unlikely candidate for the position of police recruit. The very idea, it was suggested to me, was outrageous and absurd. I was told that no police administrator in his right mind would allow a representative of the academic world to enter his organization. It had never been done and could not be done.

Fortunately, many of my students, who either had been policemen or were at the time, sounded a far more optimistic and enthusiastic note. Police administrators and officers alike, they said, would welcome the opportunity to expose members of the academic community to the problems of their occupation. If one of us were really willing to see and feel the policeman's world from behind a badge and blue uniform instead of from the safe and comfortable vantage point of a classroom or university office, police officers themselves would do everything in their power to make the opportunity available. Despite these assurances from my policemen-students, I remained skeptical over my chances of being allowed to do such an unorthodox thing.

This skepticism was, however, soon to be overcome. One of my better criminology students at the time was a young police officer on educational leave from the Jacksonville, Fla., Sheriff's Office. Upon learning of my desire to become a police officer in order to better understand the problems of policemen, he urged me to contact Sheriff Dale Carson and Under-Sheriff D.K. Brown of his department with my proposal. I had earlier heard other police officers describe the consolidated 800 man force of Jacksonville-Duval County as one of the most progressive departments in the country. I learned that Sheriff Carson and Under-sheriff Brown, two former FBI Agents, had won considerable respect in the law enforcement profession as enlightened and innovative administrators.

The size and composition of Jacksonville, as well as its nearness to my university and home, made it appear to be an ideal location for what I wished to do. Numbering just over one-half million residents, Jacksonville impressed me as being the kind of large and rapidly growing American city which inevitably experiences the major social problems of our time: crime and delinquency, racial unrest, poverty, and mental illness. A seaport and industrial centre, Jacksonville offered a diversity of urban, suburban, and even rural populations in vast land area. I took particular note of the fact that it contained a fairly typical inner-city slum section and black ghetto, both of which were in the process of being transformed through a massive program of urban redevelopment. This latter feature was especially important to me insofar as I wanted to personally experience the stresses and strains of today's city policeman. It was, after all, he who had traditionally been the subject of such intense interest and criticism on the part of social scientists such as myself.

Much to my surprise both Sheriff Carson and Undersheriff Brown were not only supportive but enthusiastic as well over my proposal to become a city patrolman. I made it clear to them at the outset that I did not wish to function as an observer or reserve officer, but rather wanted to become a fully sworn and full-time member of their department for a period of between 4 and 6 months. I further stated that I hoped to spend most of this period working as a uniformed patrolman in those inner city beats most characterized by violence, poverty, social unrest, and high crime rates. They agreed to this, with the understanding that I would first have to meet the same training standards applied to all other Florida police officers. Since I was to be unpaid, I would be exempted from departmental civil service requirements.

RESTYLING AN IMAGE

Both Carson and Brown set about overcoming various administrative and insurance problems which had to be dealt with in advance of my becoming a police officer. Suppose, for example, I should be injured or killed in the line of duty, or should injure or kill someone else. What of the department and city's liability? These and other issues were gradually resolved with considerable effort on their part. The only stipulation set forth by both administrators was one with which I strongly agreed: for the sake of morale and confidence in the department, every officer must know in advance exactly who I was and what I was doing. Other than being in the unusual position of a "patrolman professor" I would be indistinguishable from other officers in every respect, from the standard issue .38 Smith and Wesson revolver I would carry to the badge and uniform I would wear.

The biggest and final obstacle which I faced was the necessity that I comply fully with a 1967 Florida Police Standards law, which requires that every Police Officer and Deputy Sheriff in the State complete a minimum of 280 hours of law enforcement training prior to being sworn in and assigned to regular duty. Since I had a full-time university job nearly 200 miles from Jacksonville, this meant that I would be unable to attend the regular sheriff's academy in my own area, something which I arranged to do with Sheriff Carson's sponsorship.

For 4 months, 4 hours each evening and 5 nights a week, I attended the Tallahasse area police academy, along with 35 younger classmates. As a balding intellectual, I at first stood out as an oddity in the class of young men destined to become local law enforcement officers. With the passage of time, however they came to accept me and I them. We joked, drank coffee, and struggled through various examinations and lessons together. At first known only as "the professor" the men later nicknamed me "Doc" over my good-natured protests.

As the days stretched into weeks and the weeks into months, I took lengthy notes on the interviewing of witnesses at crime scenes, investigated imaginary traffic accidents, and lifted fingerprints. Some nights I went home after hours of physical defense training with my uniformly younger and stronger peers with tired muscles, bruises, and the feeling that I should have my head examined for undertaking such a rugged project.

As someone who had never fired a handgun, I quickly grew accustomed to the noise of 35 revolvers firing at the cardboard silhouettes which our minds transformed into real assailants at the sound of the range whistle. I learned how to properly make car stops, approach a front door or darkened building, question suspects, and a thousand other things that every modern police officer must know. After what seemed an eternity, graduation from the academy finally came, and with it what was to become the most difficult but rewarding educational experience of my life: I became a policeman.

THE SCHOOL OF HARD KNOCKS

I will never forget standing in front of the Jacksonville police station on that first day. I felt incredibly awkward and conspicuous in the new blue uniform and creaking leather. Whatever confidence in my ability to "do the job" I had gained during the academy seemed to evaporate as I stood there watching other blue figures hurrying in the evening rain toward assembly. After some minutes, I summoned the courage to walk into the station and into my new career as a core city patrolman.

That first day seems long ago now. As I write this, I have completed over 100 tours of duty as a patrolman. Although still a rookie officer, so much as happened in the short space of 6 months that I will never again be either the same man or the same scientist who stood in front of the station on that first day. While it is hard to even begin to describe within a brief acticle the many changes which have occurred within me during this time, I would like to share with fellow policemen and colleagues in the academic community a few of what I regard as the more important of what I will call my "street lessons."

I had always personally been of the opinion that police officers greatly exaggerate the amount of verbal disrespect and physical abuse to which they are subjected in the line of duty. During my first few hours as a street officer, I lived blissfully in a magic bubble which was soon to burst. As a college professor, I had grown accustomed to being treated with uniform respect and deference by those I encountered. I somehow naively assumed that this same quality of respect would carry over into my new role as a policeman. I was, after all, a representative of the law, identifiable to all by the badge and uniform I wore as someone dedicated to the protection of society. Surely that fact would entitle me to a measure of respect and cooperation -- or so I thought. I quickly found that my badge and uniform, rather than serving to shield me from such things as disrespect and violence, only acted as a magnet which drew me toward many individuals who hated what I represented.

I had discounted on my first evening the warning of a veteran sergeant who, after hearing that I was about to begin work as a patrolman, shook his head and cautioned, "You'd better watch yourself out there, Professor! It gets pretty rough sometimes"! I was soon to find out what he meant.

Several hours into my first evening on the streets, my partner and I were dispatched to a bar downtown area to handle a disturbance complaint. Inside, we encountered a large and boisterous drunk who was arguing with the bartender and loudly refusing to leave. As someone with considerable experience as a correctional counselor and mental health worker, I hastened to take charge of the situation. "Excuse me, Sir," I smiled pleasantly at the drunk, "but I wonder if I could ask you to step outside and talk with me for just a minute?" The man stared at me through bloodshot eyes in disbelief for a second, raising one hand to scratch the stubble of several days growth of beard. Then suddenly without warning, it happened. He swung at me, lucily missing my face and I couldn't believe it. What on earth had I done to provoke such an reaction? Before I could recover from my startled condition, he

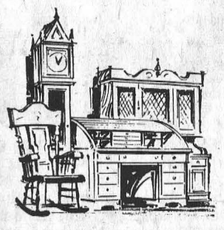
see BEHIND THE BADGE - pg. 5

UNIVERSAL
SALES AND SERVICE
Full Line of Dairy Equipment
Pipe Lines - Stainless Steel or Glass
Mueller Bulk Tank
HERVE PLANTE
Phone 652-4168 Brinston, Ont.

FUNERAL SERVICE
W. E. FITZSIMMONS
IROQUOIS Established 1924
"SERVICE IS OUR MOTTO"
652-4452 652-4577

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

ST. LAWRENCE COLLEGE SAINT-LAURENT
OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY
DISCOVERING CANADIANA
The Continuing Education Department presents the second in a series of lectures on the popular subject Canadiana, that is, early articles of glass, furniture, pottery, etc., made or used in this country.
CANADIAN GLASS
Lecture and display by Kaye MacFarland of Napanee. Miss MacFarland is a well known antique dealer and lecturer on Canadian glass.
TUESDAY, MAY 27th
7:30 p.m.
SEAWAY DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL
IN IROQUOIS
ADMISSION: $1.00 Open to the General Public

FUND RAISING
LIONS INTERNATIONAL AUCTION
IROQUOIS SHOPPING PLAZA
Saturday, June 14 at 1.30 p.m.
Rain Date June 21st


MANY INTERESTING ITEMS:
USED FURNITURE — HOUSEHOLD ITEMS — LAWN MOWERS
RIDING TRACTORS — ANTIQUES — CONSIGNMENT ITEMS
LION MAHLON ZERON—Auctioneer
SPONSORED BY:
IROQUOIS LIONS CLUB
YOU CAN HELP US — IF YOU HAVE AN ITEM YOU DON'T HAVE USE FOR BUT SOMEONE ELSE WOULD, CALL US AND WE WILL PICK IT UP. WE WILL ACCEPT CONSIGNMENT ITEMS AT 10%. LET US KNOW WHAT YOU HAVE TO BRING
Call—G. Jackson 652-4854 — Arnold Barkley 652-4262
Wilmer Willis 652-2184 — Doug Millard 652-4568

W.C.MacDonald
and Associates
Real Estate Limited
Real Estate Brokers
WINCHESTER — ONTARIO

IROQUOIS—3 bedroom stucco home on a corner lot with a view of the St. Lawrence River. Features fireplace, built-in china cabinet, kitchen with many cupboards, large room in basement, attached garage.
IROQUOIS—One and a half storey home backing on parkland. 3 bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath on first floor, one large room upstairs could add 2 more bedrooms to this fine home. Paved driveway and garage on attractively landscaped lot.
IROQUOIS—3 bedroom fine brick home with fireplace, in excellent condition. All large rooms. Well appointed kitchen. 2 rooms finished in basement with half bath. Hot water heating. Paved drive and garage. Good gardeen.
IROQUOIS—Ranch style quality home with 3 bedrooms, large livingroom, dining room, family room, 2 bathrooms, laundry room, plus small 3 room apt. with separate entrance, heated attached garage as well as separate garage as well as separate garage with large paved parking area. Outside heated patio, TV tower, on large lot with parkland at rear and one side of this attractive home.
IROQUOIS—No. 2 Highway on edge of village, 2 apt. home, recently renovated. Both apts. have two bedrooms, kitchen, living room, bath, with extras. Large parking area. Priced to sell.
IROQUOIS—Beauty salon, living quarters and large workshop all in one package. Located on a very large lot in the commercial area of the community. An ideal opportunity for a man and wife operation with good potential for various types of business.
CARDINAL—No. 2 highway, block home on large lot, with a 2 bedroom, livingroom, bath and kitchen apt. on first floor. Plus a self contained bachelor apt. with outside entrance on second floor. Good basement, gas heated. Could be changed back to one family home. $21,000.00. Good terms.
CARDINAL—Large lot on St. Lawrence River, just west of Cardinal. Deep water in the old canal. Asking $15,000.
MATILDA TWP.—A well kept country store in a fine brick building. Here's an opportunity for a man and wife combination as a second income. 4 bedroom large home and with plenty of space for expanding the store. With or without stock. Owner will assist buyers. Make us an offer.
MORRISBURG—One of the finest older 3 storey brick homes on Lakeshore Drive with property running to the St. Lawrence. 4 bedrooms, library, bath and storage on second floor. A beautiful winding stairway leads off spacious front entrance. 2 hearths open, one in master bedroom, one in dining room and another ready for parlour. An elegant home with new wiring, new plumbing and space to live. A new attached garage and a back yard with a magnificent view. This property to be shown by appointment only.
MATILDA TWP.—80 acres of land south of Hainsville, 100 acres of land in Inkerman area.
HIGHWAY 16—100 acres of land just off Totem Ranch Road, well bushed, sand hills and a large pond. Ideal recreational land.
MATILDA TWP.—3 miles from Iroquois on paved road, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, living-dining, large kitchen, 2 driveways, good garage, located on 2 acres of high land. A well kept country home recently renovated, and attractively located.
REDUCED
CALL—KEN KIRKBY
SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Iroquois 652-4395

The $1,500 Ontario Home Buyers Grant.

Who will get it? How? When? Why?
Ontario understands how important it is to have a home of your own. And we'd like to help out with a grant of $1,500 toward your first home. It's part of an overall plan to make more homes available in Ontario. And stimulate our economy. So it's good for all of us.
The answers to your questions can be found in a handy booklet specially prepared to help you understand every detail of the Grant. For your free copy, write to: Ministry of Revenue, Ontario Home Buyers Grant, Queen's Park, Toronto M7A 2C9.
For more information, telephone us (free of charge) by dialing "0" and asking the operator for Zenith 8-2000. Residents within the Metro Toronto local calling area should dial 965-8470.
Ontario
William Davis
Premier
W. Darcy McKeough
Treasurer of Ontario
Arthur Meen
Minister of Revenue
FHH759B

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

PLEASANT VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Adams visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gilmer on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Gilmer and boys had supper on Sunday night with his father here.

Mr. Roy Keck and Mrs. Mary Tousant were callers in Chesterville on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Barton and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bolton spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gilmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Cowan attended Grand Lodge in Quebec a couple of days this week.

Mr. Hilliard Gilmer spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gilmer

Rev. and Mrs. Riddell, Prescott, were callers on Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gilmer on Friday afternoon.

IROQUOIS

IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Harvey Barkley is a patient in Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston.

Mrs. Jack Shaver is a patient in Kingston General Hospital.

W. E. Fitzsimmons is a patient in Kingston General Hospital and his many friends in the community wish him a speedy recovery.

BIRTH

Bill and Carol Rumble are pleased to announce the arrival of a son, Kirk Thomas, born May 6th, at the Winchester Hospital.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Chester McMillan announce the engagement of their daughter Bonnie Darlene to Steven James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hill. 47-1p

SHANLY

Mr. and Mrs. Allister Froom and children of Kingston visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Froom and family on Saturday.

Jerry Knapp who was in Brockville Hospital several weeks following a heart attack has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pitt visited Mr. and Mrs. Ian Carley of Merrickville on Sunday.

Mrs. Charlie Gilmer returned home Friday from a two weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Miller and family of Ingersoll and Dr. and Mrs. J. Hanes of Woodstock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Jansman and daughters have returned from a visit in Holland. Their sons Billie and John and David Irving are remaining there for two more weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stubbs who purchased the former Shanly School house some time ago, have moved here from Ottawa, and are renovating it into a residence. We welcome them to our community.

Mr. Howard Dillabough Victoria B.C., Mr. Ralph Dillabough, Heckston and Mrs. Archie Christie of Kemptville called on Mrs. Etta Dillabough on Tuesday.

Mr. Dick Schutten returned on Friday from a three weeks visit in Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Levere spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Terry Levere and family of Port Elgin, Ontario.

Dr. and Mrs. John Taylor of Lennoxville Quebec visited his sister Mrs. Walter Froom, Mr. Froom and family on Saturday.

Mr. Floyd Barclay of Johnstown visited Mrs. Ernest Pitt on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pitt spent Mother's Day with her mother Mrs. J. Rannie of Tweed.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Cross and family and Mrs. Lyle Pitt visited their mother Mrs. Wm Henderson of Chesterville, on Sunday.

On May 3rd Mrs. Etta Dillabouth attended the wedding of her granddaughter Miss Katie Dillabough to Mr. Martin Bass in the Lady of Lourdes Church Kingston. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dillabough, Westbrook, the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bass of Kingston.

PITTSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Reg Conners visited Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Fawcett Saturday evening.

Rev. Keith Whitney and Mrs. Whitney visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cooper on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Baillargeon, Prince George B.C., renewed acquaintence among friends Thursday. Former Pittston residents here.

Mrs. Robert Sloan and Mrs. C. Marlatt attended the Women's Institute, South Grenville District 63rd Annual Meeting at North Augusta United Church on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cooper attended the Timms-Taylor wedding at Ottawa on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Bellinger and Mrs. Brown Ogdensburg visited Mr. and Mrs. George Moutgomery and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Marlatt on Thursday.

Miss Diane Dean was a supper guest on Thursday with Miss Bonnie Gilmer and Charlie.

Stacy and Robert Sloan, Brockville, spent weekend with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sloan.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Conners, Ellen , Paul, and Donna attended the service and baptismal Sunday morning in Chesterville United Church, namely Sherri Lynn Blaine and Brent John Droppo. (infants). A family dinner followed at Mr. and Mrs. Bert Droppo.

Delbert Bass called on Clarence Marlatt, Saturday evening.

All are welcome to Pittston United Church Anniversary on May 25 and hear Rev. Keith Whitney as guest speaker. Special music is being prepared with the McWalters family, Kemptville during the evening.

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late David Johnson would like to express their sincere thanks to friends, neighbours and relations for their many acts of kindness, expressions of sympathy, floral tributes and in Memoriam gifts, also to those who brought food during the recent bereavement in the loss of a dear son, brother and grandson.

Our special thanks to the Fitzsimmons Funeral Home, and to Rev. J. Hibbs, and anyone else who helped in so many ways.

The Johnson Family. 47-1p

We wish to thank everyone for the messages of sympathy, flowers, heart and cancer cards, also Mr. and Mrs. Fitzsimmons, Ron Fader, and Rev. Gee.

The McMillan family. 47-1p

We wish to express our thanks to our friends, neighbours and relatives for their acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, floral tributes and memorial cards, received during our recent bereavement of a dear brother.

The Renwick Family. 47-1p

I wish to extend my sincere thanks and appreciation to my friends, relatives and neighbours for their kindness, beautiful flowers and thoughtfulness while I was a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital. Also special thanks to Dr. Haythornthwaite, Dr. Houze Dr. Prinze and the nursing staff for their excellent care and concern.

Betty McEwen. 47-1p

We would like to say a sincere thank you to our children and grandchildren for the lovely evening and gifts on our Fiftyninth Wedding Anniversary and to our friends for the lovely cards and best wishes.

Anna and Stanley Adams. 47-1p

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

IROQUOIS WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The Iroquois Women's Institute will hold their regular monthly meeting on May 15th at 8:00 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre.

Convener of Family and Consumer affairs, Mrs. Ian Seeley will arrange the program. Mrs. Yvonne Fozefowicz will display the making of apple dolls.

Everyone Welcome! 47-1c

CANOEISTS! AND ANYONE INTERESTED IN BECOMING A CANOEIST

An organizational meeting for a Morrisburg and District Canoe Club will be held on Wednesday, May 21st, 1975, at The Morrisburg Civic Centre, at 8:00 p.m. All interested parties are invited to attend, including youth and adults. 47-1c

COMING EVENTS

Wintario Lottery Tickets available at members of Lawn Bowling Club. A. Brown Secretary. 47-4c

SUNDAY MIDNIGHT DANCE

We'd like to see you out to a good old Sunday Midnight Dance held at the Brinston Hall this Sunday 12:01 a.m. to 3:01 a.m. May 19th. Music by the "Troop". Admission, Each $1.75. 47-1p

CASH BINGO

To be held every Wednesday night, starting October 9 at Williamsburg Legion Branch 538 (Boucks Hill). Everyone Welcome. Admission $1.00 tfc

RECEPTION DANCE

Reception dance for Mr. and Mrs. Bruce MacMillan (nee Linda Casselman) at Iroquois Legion Hall, Saturday May 17th 1975. Couples $4.00, Singles $2.00. Music supplied by Rythm Incoropates. 47-1p

EDUCATION

cont'd. from pg. 1

six at Iroquois Public School are going on a trip to Toronto.

They will visit the Zoo, the Royal Ontario Museum, Casa Loma and have an interesting boat tour of the harbour. The departure date will be May 14th.

The teachers and students are eagerly making preparations for these two educational excursions, in early May.

AT S&F

No argument here. The customer's always right. You get the low prices you want!

Iroquois Shopping Plaza

the Food Values are Great

Red Brand Beef
ROUND STEAK



FULL SLICE lb $1.49
BOTTOM lb $1.39
TOP lb $1.59
GROUND STEAK lb $1.29

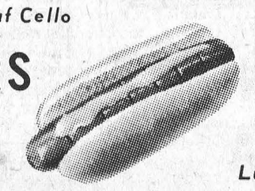
Fresh
Chicken Wings lb 49¢

Utility **TURKEYS** 8 to 10 lbs. lb 59¢

Boneless Bottom
Round Roast lb $1.49

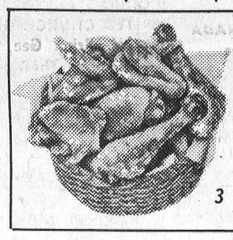
Boneless Sirloin
Tip Roast lb $1.49

Maple Leaf Cello
WEINERS lb 75¢



Maple Leaf Sliced 6oz.
COLD MEATS 37¢
Luncheon, Mock chicken, mac & cheese, pickle & pimento, dutch, olive

Select Young
BEEF LIVER lb 79¢



Fresh
FRYING CHICKEN 3 to 4 lb. lb 63¢

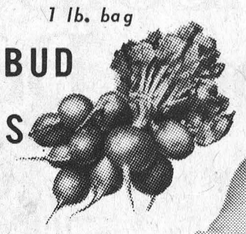
First Off the Farm-Fresh PRODUCE



ICEBURG LETTUCE 29¢

MEXICAN Red TOMATOES lb 29¢

1 lb. bag
ROSEBUD RADISHES 29¢



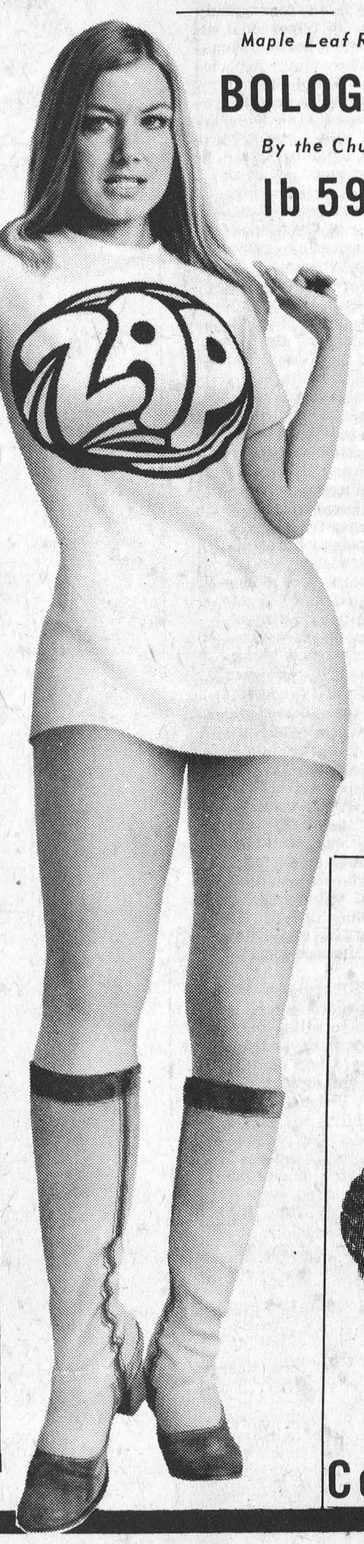
Maple Leaf Reg.
BOLOGNA By the Chunk lb 59¢

Maple Leaf Jubilee
Bacon lb $1.19

Burns Economy 10 lb. box
Weiners $4.90

Burns European
Polish Coil lb 95¢

Fresh Mudpouts to Arrive Wednesday and on to the weekend.



heavy

Dei Monte Pak of 4 individual **PUDDINGS** Chocolate or Butterscotch, 63¢

Scott Kitchen **PAPER TOWELS** 2 roll pak 79¢

Heinz **Keg o' KETCHUP** 32oz. bottle $1.09

Aylmer **CHOICE PEAS** 19oz. tin 33¢

Bick's **BABY DILLS** 48oz. jar $1.19

Rise n' Shine Lemonade **CRYSTALS** Pak of 5 Envelopes 79¢

SUNLIGHT Laundry Detergent King Size 5 lb. box $1.99

Provigo **ORANGE JUICE** 48oz. tin 47¢

MORE GOOD FOOD AT LOW PRICES...

Heinz 13 oz. Bottle Chicken Bar-B-Q Sauce	55c
4 oz. Box Dream Whip	59c
Kraft 2 lb. pak. Single Wrap Cheese Slices	$2.49
Libby's 48 oz. Tin Deep Browned Beans with pork	99c
Maple Leaf 1½ lb. Pearshaped Tin Picnic Ham	$2.59
Provigo 32 oz. Salad Dressing	99c
King Size Downy Fabric Softener	$1.79
Ivory 24 oz. —Buy the best! It goes the farthest Liquid Detergent	89c
Provigo Jelly Powders	24c
Heinz 16 oz. Jar Sandwich Spread	78c
26 oz. Bottle Pepsi Cola	Plus deposit 2 for 73c
Bick's 32 oz. Dill Chunks	66c
Bonne Chere Valley 1 lb. Creamery Butter	$1.13
Kellogg's 24 oz. Box Cornflakes	$1.03
Purina 5 lb. Bag Dog Chow	$1.97
Tang Pak of 4 envelopes Orange Crystals	$1.23
A quickie meal Lancia Lunch	for only 19c
Betty Crocker Fruit Helpers	Assorted Flavours 49c
Bick's 15 oz. Sweet Garden Salad	29c
Provigo 18" Aluminum Foil	roll 97c
Maxwell House 1 lb. Bag All Purpose Grind COFFEE	$1.29

Bakery Buys FRESH DAILY

Bettys Dripping Sweet
Honey Do-Nuts 53¢

Christies Pillow Pak Single



Hamburg Buns 49¢

You get BIG Savings on a quality product

Garden Time! No. 1
Dutch Sets lb 79¢

Sealtest Creamed 32oz. container
Cottage Cheese $1.19

FROZEN FOODS

York 12oz.
Orange Juice 3/$1.00

Valley Farm 2 lb. bag
French Fries 39¢

Pepperidge Farm
Cakes 89¢
Chocolate, Coconut, Golden 13oz.

Farmhouse 24oz.
Apple Pie 89¢

Cool Whip 16oz. **59¢**

Funeral Services held for Fred A. Renwick

Funeral services were conducted at Fitzimmons and Fader Funeral Home on Saturday, May 3rd for the late Fred A. Renwick who died suddenly at Winchester Memorial Hospital on Wednesday April 30th. He had been in poor health for several years.

Fred was a son of the late Russell Renwick and the late Lillian Mackenzie. He was born in June 1931 at Dalkeith Ontario. He had resided the last few years with his brother in Iroquois. When in better health he had worked at construction and was quite active in sports.

He is sadly mourned by two brothers Ed, with whom he resided and Glen of Ottawa, also by five sisters; Mrs. Edwin Forward (Betty) of Chesterville, Mrs. Neil Thorpe (Opal) of Prescott, Mrs. Don Foley (Wilda) of Phoenix Arizona, Mrs. Lois Moran of Brinston, Mrs. Burns McAdam (Mary) of Lachine Quebec. Also several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by a brother Stan.

The service was conducted by the Rev. Gee of Iroquois United Church. Burial was at Maple Ridge Cemetery with Andrew Thorpe, Gary Block, Denzil Prunner, Hughie McQuaig, Duane Kirker, and Lorne Froats as pall bearers

David Johnson Dies in 20th. Year

Funeral services were conducted for David Arthur Johnson who was accidently killed in a car accident on April 26th. He was in his 20th year.

Born at Toyes Hill he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Johnson of Iroquois.

He leaves to mourn besides his parents Millie and Dwayne, his paternal Grandmother Mrs. Gladys Johnson and five brothers Dale, Douglas, Donald, Darcy, Dennis. He was predeceased by one brother Danny in 1958. David had a cheerful disposition and had many friends young and old.

His remains rested at Fitzsimmons Funeral Home where services were conducted at 2:00 p.m. April 29th by pastor Rev. John Hibbs, officiating the very long service and buriel was at Spruce Haven Cemetary, Brinston.

Pall bearers were all friends of the deceased, Trevor Easter, Gary Easter, Ronald Crawford, Leslie Crawford, Stuart Turner and John Vanderspank.

The many floral tributes, Heart and Cancer and Knox Memoriam funds and the many who called to express sympathy were evidence of the high esteem in which David was held.

William John McMillan Passes Away

Mr. William John McMillan passed away at the Brockville General Hospital on April 28th where he had been a patient since July.

Born on January 26, 1887 he was the son of the late Alex McMillian and his wife Sarah Lewis.

On June 24, 1908 he married Jane Doran of Heckston, who predeceased him on January 26, 1964. A son Lloyd predeceased him in 1943 and Oscar in 1973.

He leaves to mourn his loss a daughter, Mrs. Brock Fisher (Geneva) of Napanee, and three sons Garnet at home, Howard and Chester of Iroquois. Also 13 grandchildren and 16 greatgrandchildren.

He spent his entire life in Pittston, Cardinal and Iroquois, where he farmed until the last few years.

Funeral services were held Wednesday April 30th at Fitzsimmons Funeral Home, Iroquois with Rev. Brian Gee officiating.

Interment was in Iroquois Point Cemetery.

Pallbearers were, Garnet Armstrong, Dwight Merkley, Frank Bueley, Orean English, Bill Larabee, George Smith.

Behind the Badge

cont'd. from pg. 3

swung again -- this time tearing my whistle chain from a shoulder epaulet. After a brief struggle, we had the still shouting, cursing man locked in the back of our cruiser. I stood there, breathing heavily with my hair in my eyes as I surveyed the damage to my new uniform and looked in bewilderment at my partner, who only smiled and clapped me affectionately on the back.

THEORY V. PRACTICE

"Something is very wrong", I remember thinking to myself in the front seat as we headed for the jail. I had used the same kind gentle, rapport-building approach with countless offenders in prison and probation settings. It had always worked so well there. What was so different about being a policeman? In the days and weeks which followed, I was to learn the answer to this question the hard way. As a university professor, I had always sought to convey to students the idea that it is a mistake to exercise authority, to make decisions for other people, or rely upon orders and commands to accomplish something. As a police officer myself, I was forced time and again to do just that. For the first time in my life, I encountered individuals who interpreted kindness as weakness as an invitation to disrespect or violence. I encountered men, women, and children who, in fear, desperation, or excitement, looked to the person behind my blue uniform and shield for guidance, control and direction. As someone who had always condemned the exercise of authority, the acceptance of myself as an unavoidable symbol of authority came as a bitter lesson.

I found that there was a world of difference between encountering individuals, as I had, in mental health or correctional settings and facing them as the patrolman must: when they are violent, hysterical desperate. When I put the uniform of a police officer on, I lost the luxury of sitting in an air-conditioned office with my pipe and books, calmly discussing with a rapist or armed robber the past problems which had led him into trouble with the law. Such offenders had seemed so innocent, so harmless in the sterile setting of prison. The often terrible crimes which they had committed were long since past, reduced like their victims to so many printed words on a page.

Now, as a police officer, I began to encounter the offender for the first time as a very real menace to my personal safety and the security of our society. The felon was no longer a harmless figure sitting in blue denims across my prison desk, a "victim" of society to be treated with compassion and leniency. He became an armed robber fleeing from the scene of a crime, a crazed maniac threatening his family with a gun, someone who might become my killer crouched behind the wheel of a car on a dark street.

LESSON IN FEAR

Like crime itself, fear quickly ceased to be an impersonal and abstract thing. It became something which I regularly experienced. It was a tightness in my stomach as I approached a warehouse where something had tripped a silent alarm. I could taste it as a dryness in my mouth as we raced with blue lights and siren toward the site of a "Signal Zero" (armed and dangerous) call. For the first time in my life I came to know - as every policeman knows - the true meaning of fear. Through shift after shift it stalked me, making my palms cold and sweaty, and pushing the adrenalin through my veins.

I recall particularly a dramatic lesson in the meaning of fear which took place shortly after I joined the force. My partner and I were on routine patrol one Saturday evening in a deteriorated area of cheap bars and pool halls when we observed a young male double-parked in the middle of the street. I pulled alongside and asked him in a civil manner to either park or drive on, whereupon he began loudly cursing us and shouting that we couldn't make him go anywhere. An angry crowd began to gather as we got out of our patrol car and approached the man, who was by this time shouting that we were harassing him and calling to bystanders for assistance. As a criminology professor, some months earlier I would have urged that the police officer who was now myself simply leave the car double-parked and move on rather than risk an incident. As a policeman, however, I had come to realize that an officer can never back down from his responsibility to enforce the law. Whatever the risk to himself, every police officer understands that his ability to back up the lawful authority which he represents is the only thing which stands between civilization and the jungle of lawlessness.

The man continued to curse us and adamantly refused to move his car. As we placed him under arrest and attempted to move him to our cruiser an unidentified male and female rushed from the crowd which was steadily enlarging and sought to free him. In the ensuing struggle, a hysterical female unsnapped and tried to grab my service revolver and the now angry mob began to converge on us. Suddenly, I was no longer an "ivory-tower" scholar watching typical police "overreaction" to a street incident - but I was part of it and fighting to remain alive and uninjured. I remember the sickening sensation of cold terror which filled my insides as I struggl-

see BEHIND THE BADGE - pg. 8



Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Will you please print this letter on Mother's Day? It would mean a lot to me. I think it might mean a lot to others who feel as I do but don't know how to put it into words. I'm having trouble myself because I'm not much of a writer, but I'll do my best and pray that its good enough. It's to my mother.

Dear Mom: I wish I could spend Mother's Day with you but I can't so I'm writing a letter and hope you read it in Ann Landers's column.

Mom, I love you so much. So many things that I didn't understand when I was young, I understand now.

I didn't know how hurt you were until I was hurt the same way by my own children.

I didn't realize how lonely you were until I was lonely.

I didn't know how tough it was when you were having trouble with Dad and us kids. Now I know.

I didn't have any idea how hard you worked the burdens you carried until I traveled that road myself.

I didn't know how many times I could have made you happy by just saying, "I love you, Mom". But now I know what it would mean to hear it from my children.

I didn't know how completely a mother can love her children until I grew up and had my own.

It took me all my life to learn what a mother is. I wish there were some way I could let you know how much I appreciate everything you did -- and everything you are.

Thank you, Mom, for your years of devotion and unselfishness, your efforts to teach us by example and help us to grow up straight and strong. You are the greatest.

-- Anonymous Please

Dear Anonymous: I'm delighted you gave no clue as to your identity. I hope thousands of mothers who read your beautiful letter on this most appropriate day will think perhaps it was written by their daughter. My thanks and God bless.

Dear Ann Landers: This isn't a complaint, it's a cry for help. Please tell me what to do.

My husband is a well-respected, successful professional man. He had his 50th birthday four months ago. That's when the trouble began.

It seems whenever we are out in company (or have a group to our home for dinner) he turns every conversation to sex. He asks people embarrassing personal questions that are none of his business. When they hedge or try to change the subject he keeps after them like a bulldog.

Then he starts in with his dirty stories. I don't know where he hears such filth. He never behaved like this before. It' all so baffling because, to put it bluntly, the man is over the hill. And I mean completely. He began to slow up about a year ago. Now there is nothing doing. Wouldn't you think a man who can't hack it would stay off the subject? Please help me to understand.

-- Red-Faced In Vancouver

Dear Red: The poor fellow is tipping his mitt. Non-performers are invariably the ones who are preoccupied with sex. Talking can be a substitute for action -- and most people know it. Men who are over the hill often have one-track minds -- and that track is usually muddy.

sunday services in the churches

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
WILLIAMSBURG, ONT.

Sun., May 18—Pentecost Sun.
Communion Services To-day
9:30 a.m.—Text: Acts II Ver. 41, 42; Theme: Fellowship of the Holy Spirit.
2:30 p.m.—Text: Acts II Ver. 46, 47. Theme: Christ Living his Church.
Come and Worship The Lord With Us

Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Iroquois and Morrisburg

Rev. Francis N. Gooch, B.A.,
Telephone 543-2867

PENTECOST - MAY 18th
8 a.m. ..... Holy Eucharist
11 a.m. ..... Morning Prayer
Other Services in Parish
Holy Trinity ..... 9:30 a.m.
St. James' ..... 11 a.m.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH
Rev. F.M. O'Connor, P.P.

Saturday ..... 7:30 p.m.
Sunday ..... 11 a.m.
Confessions Friday 8 to 9

ST. CECILIA'S CHURCH
Sunday ..... 9:30 a.m.
Confessions Friday 7 to 7:45

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

9:30 a.m. ..... Hainsville
11 a.m. ..... Hulbert
1:30 p.m. ..... Brinston

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA
KNOX CHURCH, IROQUOIS
The Rev. L. J. Cowper, B.Th.
Interim Moderator
Mrs. M. Casselman, Organist
MINISTRY OF WORSHIP, EDUCATION AND OUTREACH
Midweek Youth-Adult Program
SUNDAY
Church School ..... 9:45 a.m.
(Kindergarten thro. Grade 12)
Worship Service ..... 11 a.m.
(Adult Nursery Supervision for Children 4 years and under)

VISITORS AND NEW CHURCH FAMILIES WELCOME!

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH
South Mountain
Mrs. Arnold Shaver, Organist
SUNDAY
9:30 a.m. ..... Service of Worship
(Adult Bible Class Following)

YOU ARE MOST WELCOME!

THE PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA
Dundas Street, Cardinal
Rev. Lorne Trimble, Pastor
Sunday - 9:45 a.m. — Christian Education Hour
11:00 a.m. - Worship
7:00 p.m. - Evangelism
Wednesday - 7:30 p.m. - Bible Study, Discussion and Prayer. In the church hall.
"Visit With Us - You'll Never Feel Like a Stranger"

IROQUOIS PASTORAL CHARGE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Rev. W. Brian Gee, B.A., B.D., ThM.
Organist: Mrs. George Fowler
11 a.m. — Worship and Church School.



There's something in SHUR-GAIN dog food for you too!



Performance!

SHUR-GAIN Dog Food comes in economical packs of 5, 25 or 50 lb. It will give your dog the same high standard of nourishment that's built into *all* SHUR-GAIN animal food products made by Canada Packers. By using only Federally inspected beef, and the best cereal products, we've produced a product your dog is going to love. So if you want your dog to enjoy the benefits of SHUR-GAIN, come to your SHUR-GAIN dealer.

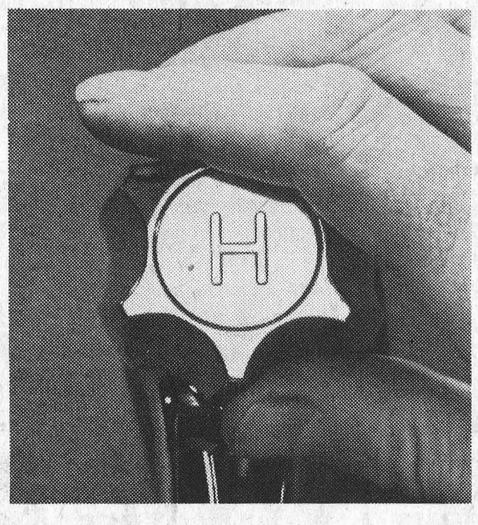
There's a free sample waiting for you!

And remember, when you give your dog the best. . . he'll love you for it.

SHUR-GAIN

ROONEY FEEDS
IROQUOIS 652-4382

Use hot water wisely
Save energy...Save money



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

Cascade

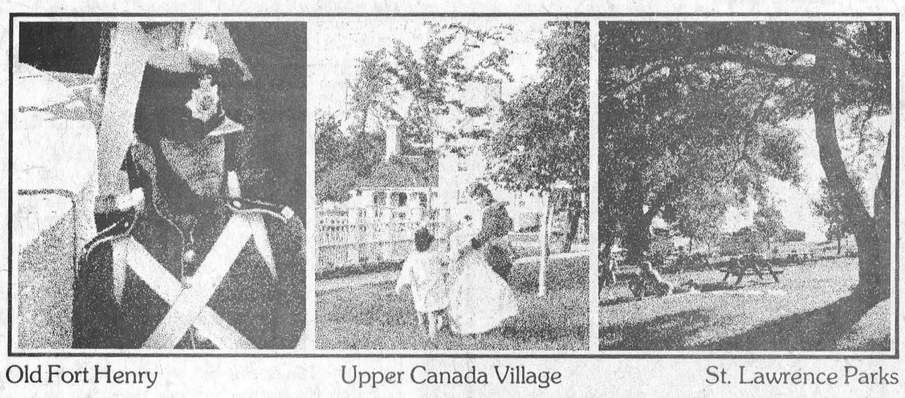
The Cascade electric water heater will give you a dependable supply of hot water, but it's up to you to use it wisely.

your hydro

WINCHESTER HOSPITAL BIRTHS

April 29/75 Mr. and Mrs. Erik Thompson, Chesterville, Ontario, A Daughter.
April 29/75 Mr. and Mrs. Dale Young, Morrisburg, Ontario, A Son
April 20/75 Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cooper, Osgoode, Ontario R.R. #1, A Son
May 2/75 Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Coons, Winchester, Ontario R.R. #3, A Son
May 3/75 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Merkley, Dixon's Corners, Ontario, A Daughter.
May 4/75 Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Madden, Iroquois, Ontario, R.R. #1, A Daughter
May 5/75 Mr. and Mrs. D.V. Kopas, Winchester Springs Ontario, A Daughter.

OLD TIMES-
GOOD TIMES
NOT SO FAR AWAY.



Old Fort Henry — Upper Canada Village — St. Lawrence Parks

You're less than a day's drive from a 1st class vacation experience that lets you get back to nature and experience life as it used to be.

The St. Lawrence Parks Commission invites you to relax at its 14 major park areas and 2,460 camp and trailer sites all along Highway 401 stretching from Kingston to the Quebec border.

Or step back into the 1800's at Upper Canada Village near Morrisburg (401 exits 119 and 120), a complete town of 40-odd authentically restored buildings – a living history of pioneer Ontario.

And treat the kids and yourself to Old Fort Henry at Kingston (401 exit 104), and see life as it was in a nineteenth-century fort featuring the spectacular Fort Henry Guard performing precision drills within the massive limestone walls of "The Citadel of Upper Canada".

All facilities are open Mid-May to Mid-October. The Fort Henry Guard does not perform after September 15.

For information write:
The St. Lawrence Parks Commission,
Box 740, Morrisburg, Ontario.

OPPORTUNITY SAVINGS PROFITS RESULTS THEY'RE ALL IN CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

SPECIAL - All anchor or D.M.C. brand tapestry wool - 20¢ skein. D & K Fabrics, Morrisburg Mall. 46-6c

SUNWORTHY WALL PAPER AND ACCESSORIES
New Books on Hand
S.A. THOMPSON & SON LTD. 652-4478
42-tfc

RUBBER STAMPS made to your specifications. Reasonably priced. The Iroquois Post. 652-4806.

OPENING SPECIAL
Opening Special, 10% off Sunworthy Wallpaper. Your new dealer in the Brinston area. Murphy Sales and Service, Brinston, 652-4713. 43-tfc

3 Siamese kittens, blue and lynx point cross. Parents good with children. Phone 652-4564 after 5 p.m.

VACUUM CLEANERS and FLOOR POLISHERS; also Rug Conditioners for sale. Apply Ralph Coulthart Morrisburg.
Will demonstrate in your home.
44-tfc.

SPECIAL - 40% off all needle point tapestries.
D & K Fabrics, Morrisburg Mall. 46-6c

SPRING PAINT SALE
ALMATEX
Buy 1 gal at the reg. price 2nd one for $2.00
1 Quart at the reg. price 2nd one for 50c
S.A. Thompson & Son Ltd.
652-4478

Dahlias, Carna bulbs, flowers and vegetables, strawberries, plants, mums. Phone 652-4675. Mr. Lloyd Brinston. In Brinston across from the Park. 46-3p.

Sewing Machine - Portable 338 Singer zigzag, complete with carrying case, instruction booklet, attachments and fashion discs. Very good condition. $95.00 or best offer. Phone 652-4106. 46-2p

Farmers! We advise you to buy your Aatrex, Lasso, Sutan or Bladex while supply lasts. Rooney Feeds, Iroquois. 652-4382. 46-2c

BRISTOL BOARD for sale. All colours, 25¢ per sheet. The Iroquois Post. 652-4806.

SALE - Cotton seersucker and printed flannelette. 2 yards for $1.79.
D & K Fabrics, Morrisburg Mall. 46-2c

Lionel & Bellevue Camping Trailers now on display. Boats, motors, fibreglas and Sportspal canoes, truck caps. Camper rentals by week or week-end.—Book early.
WHITTEKER TRAILER SALES
R.R. 1, Iroquois, Ont.
¼ mile north 401 - 652-4656
43 tfc

SALE - 800 yards spring and summer polyester suitings and double knits. Regular to $5.98 - Sale price $2.49 yard.
D & K Fabrics, Morrisburg Mall. 46-2c

1 electric bass guitar, 1 acustic guitar, 1 fiddle with case, 1 set stewart drums, 1 stereo cassette tape recorder. Phone 657-3097. 46-2p

PERSONAL ADDRESS LABELS Different styles and colours avaible. The Iroquois Post. 652-4806.

Trees, soft maple, birch, any size. Contact R. Hutt, 2-4845. 46-2p

Used bulk milk coolers 133 can, 135 can, 140 can, 165 can, 173 can. Murphy Sales and Service. Your authorized deLaval Bulk milk cooler dealer, Brinston, Ontario. 46-2c

SPECIAL on 16' life time gates. Buy 3-16' gates at regular price and we will give you one 14' gate. Offer ends May 31, 1975. Rooney Feeds, Iroquois. Telephone 652-4382. 46-4c

SALE - All bouquet and bee hive sayelle have been reduced in price.
D & K Fabrics, Morrisburg Mall. 46-6c

FREEZERS
Sale of chest freezers: 12 cu. ft. 16 cu. ft., 18 cu. ft. and 20 cu. ft.
One year service included. Drop in and see them at McGillis Home Hardware, Morrisburg Shopping Plaza Phone 543-2021.

DRAW TICKETS, dance tickets, any kind of ticket printed quickly at reasonable prices. The Iroquois Post. 652-4806.

SALE - 25% off all curtain material.
D & K Fabrics, Morrisburg Mall. 46-2c

TRADE OR SELL
Anything to trade or sell contact Mohawk Trading Post, 1 1/2 miles west of Iroquois Highway 2.

1966 Oldsmobile Delta 88, convertible, bucket seats and console. Tires just like new. As is $350.00 Phone 652-4785. 46-2p

SALE - Boys T-Shirts and underwear shorts. 3 for $1.79.
D & K Fabrics, Morrisburg Mall. 46-3c

60 x 12 Mobile Home - 1972 Hillcrest, 2 bedroom deluxe model; 4 pc. bath, separate dining room; shag carpet in dining room, living room and master bedroom, cushion floor throughout remaining areas. Complete with fridge, gas stove, dishwasher and dinette set. Must be seen to be appreciated. Telephone 652-4106. 46-3p

House trailer, can be moved. 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen. Price $1000. Phone 652-4181. Al Merkley. 47-2p

1968 Simpsons-Sears Tent Camper, spare wheel. $200.00 652-2290. 47-2p

Trees, soft maple, birch, any size. Contact R. Hutt, 2-4845. 46-3p

Sand, gravel, stone, sand fill, weeping tile stone, top soil. Call John. 652-2139. 47-8p

Lawn mower and garden tiller engines repaired. Harry Dillabough. Phone 652-4244. 47-1p

'67 Rambler Ambassador Standard, new transmission and clutch. In excellent condition $250. 652-4892. 47-2p

1 Male tri-coloured Collie, 18 months old. 1 blue sportsjacket. Never been worn. American size 38. Phone 652-4212. 47-2p

Tent Trailer 1974 Brentwood Mark 2 at Glen Stewart. Phone 652-4365. 47-1c

Used Speed Queen Washer and Dryer for sale. Excellent condition. See them at Styles and McIntosh, Iroquois Shopping Plaza. 47-1c

Hoover Washing Machine, rinse O matic. 182 Caldwell Drive. 47-1p

Kitchen table with 6 chairs $56, electric stove, working good $25, Coffee for two set $6.50. Mohawk Trading Post 1 1/2 miles west of Iroquois.

HOLSTEIN HERD DISPERSAL
17 Heifers, weighing between 1,000 and 1,480, most will freshen in the fall.
9 Heifers weighing between 650 and 850 - all open. Gary Ivens Apple Hill, Ontario. 527-5234. 47-1c

MUST SELL
1966 Valiant 4 door V8, automatic, as is. $150.00, call 657-3448. 47-nc

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

HELP WANTED
Person to pile sod on Harvester, piece work, excellent rates. Also person for farm work - mowing, fertilizing, spraying. Belhaven Turf Farmers, Mainsville 657-4526. 44-tfc

REGISTERED NURSE WANTED
Registered Nurse to work days, part time, at Wellington House Nursing Home in Prescott. Write to P.O. Box 401, or call 925-2834.

WANTED CLEANING LADY
Reliable cleaning lady required for one day a week in Iroquois. 652-2261. 47-1p

HELP WANTED
For household duties, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Phone 652-4460. Stewart A. Thompson. 47-2c

WANTED

WORK WANTED
Painting, Roof repair, odd jobs, you don't have time for. Call 657-4790. 46-4p

LOST

Black Angus Steer 1 year old in the vicinity of Cardinal, Iroquois Town Line. Phone 657-3512. G. Riddell. 47-1c

Conseil d'Education des Comtes de Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry County Board of Education
requires for September 1, 1975
TEACHERS for the following positions:
—English
—Librarian
—Art (plus English & Geography)
at
SEAWAY DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL
Written applications will be received by:
Mr. Robert Doyon,
Interim Principal,
Box 100,
Iroquois, Ontario K0E 1K0
Tel: (613) 652-4878
S. W. Libbey, Chairman
T.R. Léger, Director

NOTICE

Dog license fees for the Township of Matilda are due on or before May 30, 1975.

Any resident that is owner of a dog in the Township Clerk's Office, Brinston, Ontario from the hours of 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily from Monday to Friday. If you wish to mail your Dog License Fee to the Clerk's Office, make your cheque or money order payable to the Township of Matilda and your receipt and dog tag will be returned by mail.

The dog tag should be worn on your dog for your protection. If the dog control officer has reason to pick your dog up, it is the only means of identification.

Dog license fees are as follows:
$3.00 for each male or spayed female dog
$5.00 for each female dog

The Corporation of the Township of Matilda
BY-LAW No. 74-10
as amended by by-law No. 75-14

PURSUANT to the Dog Licensing & Livestock and Poultry Protection Act, R.S.O., 1970, Chapter 133, Section 7 and 8 and amendments thereto,

AND WHEREAS the council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Matilda deem it necessary to prohibit dogs running at large in said Township,

NOW THEREFORE be it enacted:

1. That any dog running at large contrary to this by-law in the Township of Matilda may be seized and impounded or killed, whether before or after impounding.

2. For the purpose of this by-law, a dog shall be deemed to be running at large when found in any place other than the premises of the owner of the dog and not under the control of any person.

3. Every owner of a dog who allows it to run at large contrary to this by-law is guilty of an offence and on summary conviction is liable to a fine.

4. That the fine to be imposed on an owner for allowing a dog to to run at large in The Township shall be the sum of $50.00 exclusive of costs.

By-law effective May 14, 1974.

SERVICES

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

FURNITURE REFINISHING - Stripping - Repairs - Free estimates. Carman Refinishers, 652-4602 Iroquois 14-tfc

ART SANGER'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP
Corner of Duncan & Hwy. 2
Free samples available. Free estimates. Phone 543-3266 34-tfc

FORBUILDING NEEDS
For your building needs call 652-4917 or 657-3296. Free estimates. No job too big, no job too small. 44-5c

Ontario Hydro

PROPERTY FOR SALE VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG

Ontario Hydro is offering for sale Lot No. 21, R.P. 44, in the Village of Morrisburg, known as Store No. 21, in the Morrisburg Shopping Centre.

This is an irregular shaped parcel of land being 2,795 square feet in size and improved with a one storey shopping centre store containing approximately 2,400 square feet of retail sales area.

Further information may be obtained by writing to Ontario Hydro, 420 Dundas Street, Belleville, Ontario, attention of Mr. C. N. Davis, telephone 968-6721.

Offers to purchase must be submitted in a sealed envelope addressed as follows:

W. E. Raney, Secretary
Ontario Hydro
620 University Avenue
TORONTO, Ontario
M5G 1X6

and marked:

Tender for Village of Morrisburg Property

and must be received by the Secretary no later than 4:00 p.m. Daylight Saving Time on Tuesday, June 3, 1975.

Offers to purchase must also be accompanied by a certified cheque payable to Ontario Hydro for at least 3% of the amount of the offer. Cheques will be returned to the unsuccessful bidders.

Offers submitted must allow until June 19, 1975, for acceptance or rejection and must not be withdrawn until after that date.

The highest or any offer not necessarily accepted.
46-2c

MATILDA TOWNSHIP

TENDER FOR DUMP TRUCK & SNOW PLOW

Sealed tenders, plainly marked, "Tender for truck & snow plow", will be received by the undersigned, until 5 p.m., Wednesday, June 4, 1975 for the supply of:-

One 6 ton Diesel truck, fully equipped with dump box and mounted with complete snow plow equipment.

Tender forms which must be used are available from the undersigned.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted

Township of Matilda,
J.A. McCaslin, Rd. Supt.,
Lot 24, concession 3, Matilda Twp.
Iroquois RR2, Ontario K0E 1K0
Tel: 613-652-4074. 47-2c

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

TENDER

FUEL OIL

Sealed bids will be received by D.N. Shuttleworth, Superintendent of Business and Treasurer, up to 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, May 28, 1975.

Individuals interested in tendering on this requirement are requested to obtain the necessary forms and information from The Purchasing Department, 305 Baldwin Ave., Cornwall, Ontario, referring to Tender No. 4-75-Fuel Oil.

R.M. Whittaker,
Manager of Purchasing
S. W. Libbey, Chairman
T.R. Léger, Director

Conseil d'Education des Comtes de Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry County Board of Education
requires
TEMPORARY FULL-TIME TEACHER
(for period September 1, 1975 to December 31, 1975 inclusive)
—Mathematics, English and Geography
(Levels 7 & 8)
at
MAPLE RIDGE SENIOR ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
Written applications will be received by:
Mr. W. MacMillan,
Principal,
Maple Ridge Senior Elementary School,
R.R. 3, Chesterville, Ont.
K0C 1H0
Tel: (613) 448-2817
S. W. Libbey, Chairman
T.R. Léger, Director

Floyd Fisher
REAL ESTATE BROKER
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO
Bus. 543-2044 - Res. 543-2989

50 ACRES - 40 level gravel loam plowable, 10 acres maple bush. Drilled well. Spring fed pond, never dry. Barn, implement shed, pressure system. Frame house, full basement, nearly new O.F.A. furnace, Modernized kitchen, Bathroom. Taxes $160.37. Asking $35,000. One mile from Morrisburg 401 interchange.
COUNTRY STORE & HOME - on busy travelled road, good set up. Modernized home. Store equipment, cold storage building 12' x 20' two storey. New ESSO underground tank, 1000 gal. Taxes $226.38.
$5,000. down will give you a double Brick home, on large lot in Morrisburg area each side has two bedrooms, bathroom, convenient kitchen and livingroom.
TWO BEDROOM HOME - electric heated, very comfortable, modernized and in A 1 condition. Good workshop. Garage. $25,000.
20 ACRES - Near Morrisburg 1/2 mile off 31, level gravel loam plowable - $8000.
SALESMEN
J. Allison..... 543-2989
A. Bolton.....543-2002
W. Marshall.....543-3200

R.A. STRADER
Realtor
Prescott
JUST LISTED - CALDWELL DRIVE - Four Bedroom 2 story with large modern kitchen, sitting on a good sized lot. Owner transfered, move right in. Mortgage available and free money to first time buyers - we'll tell you about it if you call.
R.A. Strader Ltd. Realtor, Prescott, 925-2889. 47-tfc

LIONEL McALLISTER
RealEstateLtd.
Just reduced to $27,500. Well kept, aluminum covered double home in Cardinal. One unit completely redecorated and wall to wall carpet throughout except kitchen. New roof, side and front verandahs, paved drive, single garage, gas heating. Please call 345-5114 or evenings Ken Shaw 342-9739, Doyle Burns 342-3449, Jean MacDonald 925-4525, Lionel McAllister 925-4659.
Lionel McAllister Real Estate Ltd., Realtor.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

MOHAWK TRADING POST ANTIQUES and BARGAINS

Buy, Sell, Trade, Swap, or What-have-you
652-4895
1½ Miles West of Iroquois On Highway 2

John H. Taylor, D.C. Chiropractor
110 KING ST. WEST (EDWARD AND KING)
Prescott, Ont. 925-3436
- Office Hours -
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Edward Beckstead
BUILDING CONTRACTOR, GENERAL REPAIR WORK
PHONE 652-4726
R.R. 2 BRINSTON, ONT.
26-tfc

PAINTING, POTTERY & WEAVING
the country studio
Audrey 543-3324 Marion 652-4594 Libby 537-2685
Corner of High and 2nd St
Morrisburg, Ont.
FRI., SAT., SUN. 1 - 5 P.M.

DON'T SPEED
Make Advance Reservations Thru Superior AT THE Iroquois Motor Motel
652-4176
Throughout North America

ERIC'S CARPENTRY CABINETMAKING
Renovation & Repairs
INDUSTRIAL
RESIDENTIAL
COMMERCIAL
Custom Build Cabinets and Build-ins
Rec. Rooms & Kitchens Built to Your Specifications
for free estimates call:
543-3176 MORRISBURG or 652-4162
Prov. of Ontario Carpenter's License
43-12p

TRUCK & BACKHOE RENTAL
SAND - STONE - TOPSOIL
ALSO GROUND FILL
G. STRADER
652-4649
47-25c

PLAZA BEAUTY SALON

Hair Styling for Women and Men
Iroquois Shopping Plaza
Prop. - Liz Holmes
652-4466

MONUMENTS
Where You Buy The Best For Less
Satisfaction Guaranteed
No. 1 Granite Only
Cemetery Lettering
Dwight H. Crowder
Williamsburg, Ontario
Phone 535-2683

MUSIC AVAILABLE FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Contact
'THE TROOP'
Cardinal 657-3567
Iroquois 652-4263
47-1p

FOR INFORMATION ON—
LIFE INSURANCE
INCOME PROTECTION
RETIREMENT PLANS
— CONTACT —
ROGER COULTER
43B Beach Ave., Iroquois
Phone 652-4535
Representing The Prudential Insurance Co.


PORTRAIT
WEDDING &
COMMERCIAL
24 hr Service on B&W Processing
M & J COLE PHOTOGRAPHY
RR1, Brinston Rd., Iroquois
Phone 1-613-652-4564

ORGANS and PIANOS
CONN ORGANS
LESAGE PIANOS
SALES AND SERVICE
ROY FAWCETT
WINCHESTER 774-2205

CONTACT US FOR RATES ON
Farm Fire Insurance—
Dwelling, Contents, Outbuildings, Cattle & Machinery.
LORNE MELLAN
BRINSTON ONTARIO

DIANA'S FLOWER SHOP

SAY IT BEST WITH *Flowers*
MORRISBURG 543-2566

Closed Monday - Open all day Wednesday
LLOYD C. DAVIS
COMPLETE LINE OF GENERAL INSURANCE
Automomobile Fire - Theft - Liability and Life Insurance
Representing: Sun Alliance & London Assurance
652-4567 PHONES 652-4503
IROQUOIS Shopping Plaza ONTARIO

LEGION BRANCH 370 BINGO
TO BE HELD
EVERY MONDAY 7:30 p.m.
LEGION HALL, IROQUOIS
15 REGULAR GAMES - $5 PER GAME
3 SHARE-THE-WEALTH GAMES
3 SPECIAL GAMES - $10 PER GAME
1 JACKPOT $100 - SPLIT 4 WAYS
WINNER-TAKE-ALL GAME
Plan To Attend This Evening of Fun at the Legion Hall

Classified Advertising Rates

All forms of classified advertising: For Sale, For Rent, Wanted, Cards of Thanks, Engagements, Birth Announcements, Coming Events, etc. are 5c per word (Minimum of $1.00 for 20 words or less for the first insertion and 4c per word for additional insertions (Minimum of 75c)

All classified Advertising is on a cash basis only. Advertisments may be taken over the phone or by mail if you have established a standing account with us and these will be subject to a 25c service charge.

In Memoriams $1.50 minimum (includes 4-line verse) plus 50c per 4-line verse thereafter.

Wedding and engagement announcements, when accompanied by a photograph are charged at $4.00 per picture.

Deadline for Classified advertisments is 11 A.M. Tuesday of week of issue.

APPLIANCES & HOME ENTERTAINMENT
W.L. Peters Appliance
SALES AND SERVICE
Dealers for Zenith - Electrohome - G.E. Panasonic - Inglis - Gibson
152 King St. E., Prescott, Ont.
Tel. 925-2257

A LARGE VARIETY OF
Bedding Plants
INCLUDING GARDEN PLANTS
IS NOW AVAILABLE
Everything to suit suit your gardening needs at
ROONEY'S GARDEN CENTRE
IROQUOIS—652-4382
OPEN MONDAY, MAY 19th

POST SPORTS PAGE



Sports Slants

by Leo DeBellefeuille

Belle River, a village of approximately 2,000, located in the Windsor vicinity, is in the midst of doing some fancy financial foot work. The headache that is causing the plight is saving the arena from foreclosure. The mortgage on the arena construction is $700,000. The community of Belle River, will be assisted by the townships of Maidstone and Rochester, who are in a hassle supreme over the Community Centre.

The arena was built by an incorporated citizens group in 1973 with the idea of turning it over to the municipalities at cost. The voters rejected the proposal. Then things started to happen.

The two communities of Belle River and Rochester favoured the move, but such was not the thinking of the residents who lived in the township of Maidstone. That caused quite a fury, because these people were to pick up the largest portion of the purchase price - their pledge was 60%.

Belle River and Rochester were to contribute 21 and 19% respectively. The interest on the mortgage was climbing at a rate of $5,000 per month. What direction does the committee now take? The day of reckoning is at hand. It was agreed to have the centre appraised, and attempt to sell it for $1.2 million to the three municipalities involved providing approval could be received from the Ontario Municipal Board to debenture up to $390,000 for the purchase.

Other proposals that were presented were to stress that all of the sale profit over the mortgage would be turned back by the citizens group to the three areas as a donation. Then have the municipalities apply to the Province for the 25% grant available for construction of the community facility. The 25% grant of the asking price of $1.2 million would equal $300,000.

The grant money plus the $390,00 that the tax payers were to approve would put $690,000 in the kitty. Which would cover the mortgage, give or take a few thousand. Now the climax, the Arena's incorporated committee received $500,000 from the bank. The cheque is given to the municipalities as the sale profit in the form of a donation. The next step, the three municipalities hand over a $1.2 million cheque for the Arena.

Cancel out the $500,000 cheque and pay off the $700,000 mortgage. All fine, well and good, providing the people agree to such a course. Luck came at last for the organizers, because the grant structure changed. Suddenly the possibility of $300,000 came to the horizon, instead of the $60,000 which was to be available under the old grant method.

A joint meeting of the three communities came to an inconclusive ending, because the three councils could not agree on the percentage that each would wish to contribute. A councillor from Maidstone reported that the Rochester council passed a bill suggesting that each area contribute $130,000. A town meeting was held, supporters and opponents jammed into the tiny council chamber. The meeting decided to put the question to Maidstone voters again.

Hecklers claimed the vote was for the purpose to decide a question that the people turned down earlier by a 1,124 to 767 vote in a plebiscite. Reeve Morando Meconi, was charged in having a conflict of interest in the project, because he was a part-owner of land across the road from the arena site.

The reeve at a subsequent meeting broke a 2-2 tie to put the question of municipal acquistion of the arena to a plebiscite vote. Some were of the feeling that it is still the same old ball game. Stick Maidstone taxpayers with the bill. The opinion of residents of Maidstone was the the arena, built on the outskirts of Belle River, will be used by less than half of its population.

The O.M.B. made a decision against the proposal. It stated, "To allow a group of ratepayers to enter agreements with municipalities for the purchase of an arena to be constructed and then let a contract without first obtaining this board's approval (O.M.B.) would be to allow section 64(1) of the Ontario Municipal Board Act to be circumvented." However, last fall after more meetings with the three councils, the O.M.B. altered its decision and allowed the communities to put the question to the voters.

The Provincial Bank of Canada, which holds the mortgage, is now in a position to issue a writ of possession, putting the bank in a position of legally being able to sell the arena in 35 days.

The arena would be a buyer's market even though the complex with a modern kitchen, bar and dining facilities, has excellent potential for conversion into a four rink curling centre.

The next act in the tale of the Belle River Arena, which has created great animosity between groups of a once friendly community, now hinges on a vote that officials are organizing. That briefly is some of the problems that confronted these towns in the building of a Community Centre. Some have their problem before or during, but many have their problems after the buildings have been built and payed.

All caution should not be thrown to the wind, the moral of the story is to discover the feeling of every citizen in advance. Belle River Ontario maybe an isolated case, but throughout the province they are not alone. Several arena boards in this day and age are having headaches of one kind or another.

John Haldane, the coach of Johnny's Spot Ladies Broomball team was presented with a beautiful trophy by the girls in appreciation of his efforts in the promotion of Broomball in this community.

The Seaway Tennis Club, in Iroquois have officially opened their season for 1975. Seasonal and club memberships are now available from Mr. Jeff Beaupre at Beaupre Jeweller's or phone 652-4340, register early and enjoy a good season of Tennis.

The Iroquois Golf Club also wish to notify the residents that membership for the 1975 season is now available.

If paid by June first there will be a discount for early birds. So hurry, obtain your Golf membership in the Iroquois Golf Club now and save.

Mrs. Leona MacIntosh, General Convenor of the minor ball program is still seeking coaches. Would you not consider helping? Phone Leona today, she needs your co-operation to assist many young girls and boys who may not play ball this summer because you would not help.

The Iroquois Juvenile Fastball team lost a close game in South Mountain last Sunday evening. More will be heard from this fine team before the season is over. They are being coached by Mr. Mac Anderson and Mr. Ray Delegarde.

"Until Next Week If You Play Sports Be A Good One"

South Mountain Defeats Iroquois in Exhibition Opener



Iroquois' Keven Smail leaves catcher with an empty mit while Lance Valcour waits on deck for his turn at bat. Post Staff Photo

The local baseball season opened Saturday evening with the South Mountain Mets meeting the Iroquois Royals in St. Lawrence Juvinile exhibition play.

Iroquois went down to defeat by a score of 9 to 6 in a closly contested game.

Steven Monpetit was the starting pitcher for Iroquois and Stan Davis took over the mound for the final three and a half innings. Rob McIntosh handled the catcher's duties.

Scoring the runs were:

For South Mountain
Steve Christie, 2 runs
Jim Fawcett, 1 run
Brian Wyatt, 3 runs
Ted Wardle, 1 run
Paul Simms, 1 run
Gary Baker, 1 run

For Iroquois
D'arcy Casselman, 1 run
Robin McIntosh, 1 run
Tim Casselman, 1 run
Wayne McKee, 2 runs
Adrienne McKennon, 1 run

No other games are planned for at least a week. Watch the Post for complete schedules of upcoming games.

FRANK'S TOURS

June 27-July 1
NASHVILLE

August 1-3
WHEELING WEST VIRGINIA
C.N.E. - TORONTO

September 4-8
GRAND OLE OPRY Nashville
LORETTA LYNN RODEO

October 10-13
WHEELING WEST VIRGINIA

Fall Tours to the Laurentians

FRANK MULLEN
Box 23
Williamsburg, Ontario
Phone 535-2888

Ministry of Housing
Ontario Housing Corporation

HOUSES FOR SALE

TOWN OF PRESCOTT

If home ownership has been eluding you, Ontario Housing Corporation's Home Ownership Made Easy (H.O.M.E.) Plan may provide you with the key that will open the door to your own home.

OHC has allocated serviced building lots for the construction of 31 three and four-bedroom detached and semi-detached houses for sale under the H.O.M.E. Plan in the Town of Prescott.

The houses, to be distributed on a first-come first-served basis, will be located about one mile northeast of the centre of the town in the McAuley Gardens subdivision on Mackenzie Road.

Families interested in purchasing a house should contact the builder listed below. Since the H.O.M.E. Plan is designed to help families become home owners, applications are restricted: (a) to couples with or without children, or (b) to individuals with at least one legally dependent child.

BUILDER
Maurice H. Rollins Construction Ltd.
11 Victoria Avenue,
Belleville, Ontario

PRICES
7 three-bedroom detached houses—$21,250 and $21,350
12 three-bedroom semi-detached houses—$20,850;
2 four-bedroom detached houses—$22,250;
10 four-bedroom semi-detached houses—$22,250

Note: The builder's sales program will be conducted in Prescott. Please call Prescott (613) 925-3760 and the builder will advise you how you can have your name placed on a prospective purchasers' list.

By leasing the land on which the houses will be built, OHC removes the land costs from the necessary down payment for a house. As a result, a home may be purchased with a down payment as low as five per cent of the house price. With a minimum down payment, a family with a current gross annual income as low as $8,760 may qualify for a house.

The lots are offered on the basis of a 50-year lease, with the home owner having the option to buy the land at any time after five years of the lease have elapsed. Monthly land lease payments will range from $37.88 to $55.10.

Mortgage financing for the purchase of the houses is being provided by the Province of Ontario at 9¾ per cent interest on a five-year term with an amortization period of 35 years.

May 21, 1975 has been designated the qualification date on which eligibility requirements such as residency and income will be considered.

Applicants must have resided in Ontario for at least one full year immediately prior to the qualification date.

The houses are available to single income families whose current gross annual earnings do not exceed $14,500 and to two-income families whose incomes do not exceed $17,000. In the latter case, the major wage earner's income must not exceed $14,500.

Monthly carrying charges, including mortgage payments, ground rent and estimated municipal taxes, must not amount to more than 30 per cent of families' gross annual incomes.

Preference will be given to applicants who do not own a home on the qualification date. H.O.M.E. Plan houses must be owner-occupied and not rented.

Families who have previously benefitted from a provincially-sponsored home ownership program are not eligible.

ANOTHER H.O.M.E. COMMUNITY
DEVELOPED BY
ONTARIO HOUSING CORPORATION
AN AGENCY OF
THE PROVINCE OF ONTARIO



Urgently Needed

COACHES FOR BANTAM MINOR SOFTBALL—BOYS AND GIRLS AGES 13-14

SEAWAY TENNIS CLUB

IROQUOIS
TENNIS HOURS

Monday — Jr. & Int. ..... 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Senior — 5 p.m. till closing
Tuesday ..... Open Day
Wednesday — Jr. & Int. ..... 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Senior — 5 p.m. till closing
Thursday ..... Club Members
Friday ..... Open Day
Saturday ..... Open Day
Sunday — Jr. & Int. ..... 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Senior 2 p.m. till closing

FOR LESSONS CONTACT
Jeff Beaupre 652-4985 or 652-4340

COME TO THE
LOYALIST HOTEL in Morrisburg
SUNDAY, MAY 18
BETWEEN 5-8:30 P.M.
FOR A SMORGASBORD DINNER
Roast beef, roast turkey, cold salads, dessert and beverages in our licensed dining room
$5.75 PER PERSON
ALL YOU CAN EAT

FAIRBAIRN
FUNERAL HOME LTD.
MORRISBURG
PHONE 543-2271
SERVING DUNDAS COUNTY SOUTH
GORDON FAIRBAIRN, President
H. C. FAIRBAIRN, Associate



BRIDGE WINNERS
LADIES—
Blanche McCaslin Judy Darling
GENTS—
Mae Waddell Harold Lapier

LIONS 100 CLUB WINNERS
Terry Hatfield, Tommy Francis

CANCER RECEIPTS OVER $1,000.

Last year's campaign receipts were a little over $500. Last year's branch expenses for transportation alone were over $1,400. Therefore, this year's objective was set at $1,500. with a $100. cheque donated by our President to start our campaign rolling.

We would like to sincerely thank all contributors whose generous donations better than doubled our '74 figure.

AND, should we have missed any persons, who would like to help enlargen our figure even more, monies will be greatfully accepted by Jean VanCamp, treasurer; Tom Warren, Campaign Chairman or Vi Milligan, president.

A second THANK-YOU for your great response!

Iroquois Branch,
Canadian Cancer Society

Dig in.



• Snapper Tillers are tough and rugged. • Instant depth adjustment. • Proper balance. • Fingertip controls. • Sealed chain drive transmission.

SNAPPER
All Snapper mowers meet A.N.S.I. safety specifications.
Stewart Electric
OSNABRUCK CENTRE
INGLESIDE, ONTARIO 537-2101

ROADS RESURFACING CO. LTD.
Road Contractors Paving
DRIVEWAYS - LANES-PARKING LOTS
DALTON OUDERKIRK CHESTERVILLE ONT
PH 448-2381

POOLS
WE CAN SAVE YOU $ $

★ AWARD WINNING IN-GROUND POOLS as advertised in the READER'S DIGEST by ALUMAPOOL.
★ EXCLUSIVE ON-GROUND POOLS complete with unitized patio, fencing, and deck.
★ UNIQUE ABOVE-GROUND POOLS with extra strength 6" top rail and 6" supports.
★ CUSTOM PATIOS, FENCES, DECKS built to your requirements.

THE VERY BEST
Service, Custom Installations or Do-It-Yourself Kits

ASK ABOUT OUR POOL OPENING SPECIALS

KOPAS POOL & PATIO LIMITED
774-2133
WINCHESTER SPRINGS

Behind the Badge

cont'd. from pg. 5

led to reach our car radio. I simultaneously put out a distress call and pressed the hidden electric release button on our shotgun rack as my partner sought to maintain his grip on the prisoner and hold the crowd at bay with his revolver.

How harshly I would have judged the officer who now grabbed the shotgun only a few months before. I rounded the rear of our cruiser with weapon and shouted at the mob to move back. The memory flashed through my mind that I had always argued that policemen should not be allowed to carry shotguns because of their "offensive" character and the potential damage to community relations as a result of their display. How readily as a criminology professor I would have condemned the officer who was now myself, trembling with fear and anxiety and menacing an "unarmed" assembly with "offensive" weapon. But circumstances had dramatically changed my perspective, for now it was my life and safety that were in danger, my wife and child who might be mourning. Not "a policeman" or Patrolman Smith - but me, George Kirkham! I felt accordingly bitter when I saw the individual who had provoked this near riot back on the streets the next night, laughing as though our charge of "resisting arrest with violence" was a big joke. Like my partner, I found myself feeling angry and frustrated shortly afterward when this same individual was allowed to plead guilty to a reduced charge of "breach of peace."

LOUD DEFENDANTS AND SILENT VICTIMS

As someone who had always been greatly concerned about the rights of offenders, I now began to consider for the first time the rights of the police officers. As a police officer, I felt that my efforts to protect society and maintain my personal safety were menaced by many of the very court decisions and lenient parole board actions I had always been eager to defend. An educated man, I could not answer the questions of my fellow officers as to why those who kill and maim policemen, men who are involved in no less honorable an activity than holding our society together, should so often be subjected to minor penalties. I grew weary of carefully following difficult legal restrictions while thugs and hoodlums consistently twisted the law to their own advantage. I remember standing in the street one evening and reading a heroin "pusher" his rights, only to have him convulse with laughter halfway through the finish reciting them, word for word, from memory. He had been given his rights under the law, but what about the rights of those who were the victims of people like himself? For the first time, questions such as these began to bother me.

As a corrections worker and someone raised in a comfortable middle class home, I had always been insulated from the kind of human misery and tragedy which had become part of the policeman's everyday life. Now, the often terrible sights, sounds, and smells of my job began to haunt me hours after I had taken the blue uniform and badge off. Some nights I would lie in bed unable to sleep, trying desperately to forget the things I had seen during a particular tour of duty: the rat-infested shacks that served as homes to those far less fortunate than I, a teenage boy dying in my arms after being struck by a car, small children clad in rags with stomachs bloated from hunger playing in a urine-spattered hall, the victim of a robbery senselessly beaten and murdered.

In my new role as a police officer, I found that the victims of crime ceased to be impersonal statistics. As a corrections worker and criminology professor, I had never given much thought to those who are victimized by criminals in our society. Now the sight of so many lives ruthlessly damaged and destroyed by the perpetrators of crime left me preoccupied with the question of society's responsibility to protect the men, women, and children who are victimized daily.

For all the tragic victims of crime I have seen during the past 6 months, one case stands out above all. There was an elderly man who lived with his dog in my apartment building downtown. He was a retired bus driver and his wife was long deceased. As time went by, I became friends with the old man and his dog. I could usually count on finding both of them standing at the corner on my way to work. I would engage in casual conversation with the old man, and sometimes he and his dog would walk several blocks toward the station with me. They were both as predictable as a clock: each evening around 7, the old man would walk to the same small restaurant several blocks away, where he would eat his evening meal while the dog waited dutifully outside.

One evenign my partner and I received a call to a street shooting near my apartment building. My heart sank as we pulled up and I saw the old man's mutt in a crowd of people gathered on the sidewalk. The old man was lying on his back, in a large pool of blood, half trying to brace himself on an elbow. He clutched a bullet wound in the chest and gasped to me that three young men had stopped him and demanded his money. After taking his wallet and seeing how little he had, they shot him and left him on the street. As a police officer, I was enraged time and again at the cruelty and senselessness of acts such as this, at the arrogance of brazen thugs who prey with impunity on innocent citizens.

The same kinds of daily stresses which affected my fellow officers soon began to take their toll on me. I became sick and tired of being reviled and attacked by criminals who could usually find a most sympathetic audience in judges and jurors eager to understand their side of things and provide them with "another chance". I grew tired of living under the ax of news media and community pressure groups, eager to seize upon the slightest mistake made by myself or a fellow police officer.

As a criminology professor, I had always enjoyed the luxury of having great amounts of time in which to make difficult decisions. As police officer, however, I found myself forced to make the most critical choices in a time frame of seconds, rather than days: to shoot or not to shoot, to arrest to give chase or let go - always with the nagging certainty that others those with great amounts of time in which to analyze and think, stood ready to judge and condemn me for whatever action I might take or fail to take. I found myself not only forced to live a life consisting of seconds and adrenalin, but also forced to deal with human problems which were infinitely more difficult than anything I had ever confronted in a correctional or mental health setting. Family fights, mental illness, potentially explosive crowd situations, dangerous individuals I found myself progressively awed by the complexity of tasks faced by men whose work I once thought was fairly simple and straightforward.

Indeed, I would like to take the average clinical psychologist or psychiatrist and invite him to function for just a day in the world of the policeman, to confront people whose problems are both serious and in need of immediate solution. I would invite him to walk, as I have, into a smoke-filled pool room where five or six angry men are swinging cues at one another. I would like the prison counselor and parole officer to see their client Jones - not calm and composed in an office setting, but as the street cop sees him - beating his small child with a heavy belt buckle, or kicking his pregnant wife. I wish that they and every judge and juror in our country, could see the ravages of crime as the cop on the beat must: innocent people cut, shot, beaten, raped, robbed and murdered. I would, I feel certain, give them a different persepective on crime and criminals, just as it has me.

For all the human misery and suffering which police officers must witness in their work, I found myself amazed at the incredible humanity and compassion which seems to characterize most of them. My own stereo-types of the brutal, sadistic cop were time and again shattered by the sight of humanitarian kindness on the part of the thin blue line: a young patrolman giving mouth to mouth resuscitation to a filthy derelict; a grizzled old veteran embarrassed when I discovered the bags of jelly beans which he carried in the trunk of his car for impoverished ghetto kids - to whom he was the closest thing to an Easter Bunny they would ever know; an officer giving money out of his own pocket to a hungry and stranded family he would probably never see again; and another patrolman taking the trouble to drop by on his own time in order to give worried parents information about their problem son or daughter.

As a police officer, I found myself repeatedly surprised at the ability of my fellow patrolmen to withstand the often enormous daily pressures of their work. Long hours, frustration, danger and anxiety - all seemed to be taken in stride as just part of the reality of being a cop. I went eventually through the humbling discovery that I, like [illegible] in blue with whom I worked was simply a human being with definite limits to the amount of stress I could endure in a given period of time. I recall in paticular one evening when this point was dramatized to me. It had been a long, hard shift - one which ended with a high-speed chase of a stolen car in which we narrowly escaped serious injury when another vehicle pulled in front of our patrol car. As we checked off duty, I was vaguely aware of feeling tired and tense. My partner and I were headed for a restaurant and a bite of breakfast when we both heard the unmistakable sound of breaking glass coming from a church and spotted two long-haired teenage boys running from the area. We confronted them and I asked one for identification, displaying my own police identification. He sneered at me, cursed and turned to walk away. The next thing I knew I had grabbed the youth by his shirt and spun him around shouting "I am talking to you punk!" I felt my partner's arm on my shoulder and heard his reassuring voice behind me, "Take it easy, Doc!" I released my grip on the adolescent and stood silently for several seconds, ubable to accept the inescapable reality that I had "lost my cool." My mind flashed back to a lecture during which I had told my students, "Any man who is not able to maintain absolute control of his emotions at all times has no business being a police officer." I was at the time of this incident director of human relations project designed to teach policemen "emotional control" skills. Now here I was, an "emotional control" expert, being told to calm down by a patrolman!

A COMPLEX CHALLENGE

As someone who had always regarded policemen as a "paranoid" lot, I discovered in the daily round of violence which became a part of my life that chronic suspiciousness is something that a good cop cultivates and in the interest of going home to his family each evening. Like so many other officers, my daily exposure to street crime soon had me carrying an off-duty weapon virtually everwhere I went. I began to become watchful of who and what was around me, as things began to acquire new meaning; an open door, someone loitering on a dark corner, a rear license plate covered with dirt. My personality began to change slowly according to my family, friends and colleagues as my career as a policeman progressed. Once quick to drop critical barbs about policemen to intellectual friends, I now become extremely sensitive about such remarks and several times became engaged in heated arguments over them.

As a police officer myself, I found that society demands too much of its policemen: not only are they expected to enforce the law, but to be curbside psychiatrists, marriage counselors, social workers and even ministers and doctors. I found that a good street officer combines in his daily work splinters of each of these complex professions and many more. Certainly it is unreasonable for us to ask so much of the men in blue; yet we must, for there is simply no one else to whom we can turn for help in the kind of crises and problems policemen deal with. No one else wants to counsel a family with problems at 3 a.m. on Sunday; no one else wants to enter a darkened building after a burglary; no one lese wants to confront a robber or madman with a gun. No one else wants to stare poverty, mental illness and human tragedy in the face day after day, to pick up the pieces of shattered lives.

As a policeman myself, I have often asked myself the questions: "Why does a man become a cop"? "What makes him stay with it?" Surely it's not the disrespect, the legal restrictions which make the job increasingly rough, the long hours and low pay, or the risk of being killed or injured trying to protect people who often don't seem to care.

The only answer to this question I have been able to arrive at is one based on my own limited experience as a policeman. Nitht after night, I came home and took off the badge and blue uniform with a sense of satisfaction and contribution to society that I have never known in any other job. Somehow that feeling seemed to make everything - the disrespect, the danger, the boredom - worthwhile.

AN INVALUABLE EDUCATION

For too long now, we in America's colleges and universities have conveyed to young men and women the subtle message that there is somehow something wrong with "being a cop". It's time for that to stop. This point was forcibly brought home to me one evening not long ago. I had just completed a day shift and had to dush back to the university with no chance to change out of uniform for a late afternoon class. as I rushed into my office to pick up my lecture notes, my secretary's jaw dropped at the sight of the uniform.

"Why Dr. Kirkham, you're not gong to go to calss looking like that, are you?" I felt momentarily embarrassed, and then struck by the realization that I would not feel the need to apologize if I appeared before my students with long hair or a beard. Free love advocates and hate-monger revolutionaires do not apologize for their group memberships, so why should someone whose appearance symbolizes a commitment to serve and protect society? "Why not" I replied with a slight smile, "I'm proud to be a cop!" I picked up my notes and went to class.

Let me conclude this article by saying that I would hope that other educators might take the trouble to observe firsthand some of the policeman's problems before being so quick to condemn and pass judgment on the thin blue line. We are all familiar with the old expression which urges us to refrain from judging the worth of another man's actions until we have walked at least a mile in his shoes. To be sure, I have not walked that mile as a rookie patrolman with barely 6 months' experience. But I have at least tried the shoes on and taken a few difficult steps in them. Those few steps have given me a profoundly new understanding and appreciation of our police, and have left me with the humbling realization that possession of a Ph.D. does not give a man a corner on knowledge, or place him in the lofty position where he cannot take lessons from those less educated than himself.



NEET HAIR REMOVER CREAM

REGULAR AND LEMON

REGULAR PRICE $1.50

NOW $1.06

NEET HAIR REMOVER AEROSOL

REGULAR AND LEMON

REGULAR PRICE $2.35 NOW $1.66



LEMON

Gilmer Pharmacy Ltd.

OPEN MONDAY AFTERNOONS 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

IROQUOIS 652-4379 EMERGENCY 652-4358

SWEDLOVES

CARPET CITY

KEMPTVILLE

THE CARPET PRICE CUTTERS - OF EASTERN ONTARIO - CUTS PRICES AGAIN!

INDOOR OUTDOOR CARPET 4 COLORS PLAIN BACK AND RUBBER BACK $2.69 SQ YD

LARGE CHOICE OF BROADLOOM CLEAR OUTS $3.99 SQ YD

LARGE CHOICE OF SUPERFLOOR CUSHION FLOOR $3.99 SQ YARD



Brake Even — Let Us Repair Them

Whether your brakes need to be adjusted, relined or completely replaced, we're the ones to do the job . . . quickly and professionally

SUNOCO Sales with Service Fetterly's

Dodge CHRYSLER Dodge Trucks

A COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE

On Highway No. 2 At Carman Road

JUST SOUTH OF THE WATER TOWER

652-4841 — IROQUOIS



TENDER TOOTSIES

Sandals - Wedges - Heels

Form - Sport - Joggers - North Stars

Hush Puppies - Sisman Cools

Work Boots—Steel toe, Plain

PARMETERS' SHOES

IROQUOIS SHOPPING PLAZA

THE MARKET PLACE

1½ Miles North Of Morrisburg Open 9a.m.-9p.m. 7 Days Per Week



Arriving for Thursday

300,000 PLANTS

for your flower beds, gardens, etc.



Get the jump On Spring! PLANT NOW

Nestles Tasters Choice 8oz Jar Instant Coffee $2.69

Back Attached CHICKEN LEGS LB. 89¢

Mary Miles 1 Lb Pkg WEINERS LB. 69¢

Clover Leaf Solid 7oz Tin LIGHT TUNA 63¢

Green Valley 14 oz Tin PEAS 4/88¢

YOU WIN AT

TWO STORES UNDER ONE ROOF

White GRAPEFRUIT 6/79¢

Size 24 CELERY 49¢

N.B. POTATOES 25 LB. BAG 68¢



LADIES' SPRING COATS

Reg. from $28.95 to $52.95

NOW $19.95 to $29.95

Men's Suits

½ price

Reg. from $69.00 to $99.00

NOW $34.50 to $49.50



SAYERS'

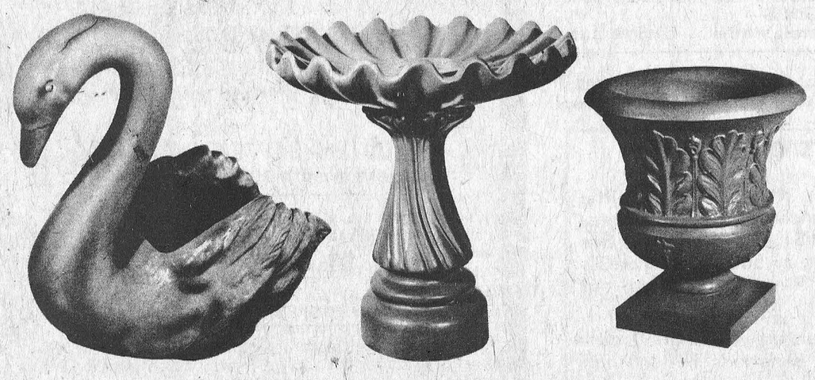
IROQUOIS SHOPPING PLAZA

SEE OUR HANDBILL FOR MUCH MORE FOR YOUR DOLLAR VALUES

MARCHES M/M FOODMARKETS

NOW AVAILABLE FROM TIBBEN CONSTRUCTION

Ornamental Concrete Products



THE IDEAL DECORATION FOR YOUR PATIO OR SIDEWALK

Tibben Construction

Highway 2 IROQUOIS—652-4496

WHEN Plannin' A New Home Plannin' A New Cottage Plannin' A Renovation Plannin' See LANNIN

H. S. LANNIN LTD.

GENERAL CONTRACTORS

Phone 774-2830 - Winchester