Dundas County Archives

THE IROQUOIS POST

1979 PRIZE WINNER CANADIAN COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS ASSOCIATION CNA BETTER NEWSPAPERS COMPETITIONS

VOLUME 57, NUMBER 12 WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 5, 1979 25c

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Jump moved ahead to Sept. 23rd

Carter takes a test run on ramp



Carter's car hurtles down the ramp at over 200 miles an hour with chute trailing.

The weekend of September 22 - 23rd is the latest date chosen by stuntman Ken Carter for his assualt on the St. 'lawrence River. The Montreal stuntman spoke to newsmen at a press conference on the ramp on Wednesday afternoon to explain the reasons for cancelling last weekend's attempt and to show off the car itself.

Carter's spokesman, Donny Branker said that the jump attempt on Labour Day Sunday was cancelled because the weather was too wet. "The car is not designed to operate on a wet track," he said. Branker was introduced by the stuntman as the promoter of the Evel Knievel jump across the Snake River Canyon and according to Carter will be working with him until the jump is finished.

The date of the 23 rd. is definite according to Carter, but if a couple of minor popblems can be worked out, the date could be moved back even earlier. The minor problems include repairs to a dip in the ramp and modifications to the parachutes that help to stablilze the car.

As he has done in years past, Carter told the press that he has had his problems with the jump, but "we are indeed ready this time."

He added that the car, his staff, back-up equipment and security people were now on the Matilda Township site and would not be leaving until the jet powered car goes off the end of the ramp.

The jump has been advertised as an international one, from Canada to the U.S. across the St. Lawrence and onto Ogden Island, New York. Carter admitted on Wednesday that he would be travelling about 3,000 feet and would never make it to the island.

"We're aiming for water. If we make it, we'll be lucky." he said.

For the benefit of newspeople and the crowd in attendance along the county road, the rocket powered Lincoln was fuelled up and tested. Test driver Sammy Miller took the driver's seat for the car's first appearance under power on the ramp. Even the most skeptical observer couldn't fail to be impressed with the speed and power of the vehicle. Starting back near Highway 2, the car reached speeds of well over 200 miles an hour and was at the bottom of the ramp before photographers could advance their film for a second shot.

Tests were done on the car itself as it roared toward the bottom of the ramp, and Miller pronounced it almost perfectly ready for the jump. He noted that the vehicle would attain speeds of at least 300 miles per hour in the actual jump and that the engine could sustain flight if used in an aircraft.

Tail chutes and brakes were used to halt the car before it climbed the ramp during the test run. The sound of screeching tires was obviously absent in spite of the speed because of the thrust of the jet engine. The vehicle went from a standstill to rocket speed in an instant with one loud explosion as the fuel exploded.

As has been the case in past years, Carter announced that tickets would be available for the general public to watch the jump. The site will be readied for jump day again this year and a promotion campaign is supposed to begin shortly. Carter told the Post that tickets for the jump would be priced "within the reach of the ordinary guy" because there would be no other show except the jump itself.

The ramp was paved several weeks ago and was re-surfaced a week ago after a white line had been painted down its centre, because upon inspection, the stuntman had found it to be unfit for the jump.

No charges laid despite report

Grocer contemplates legal action

Fern Seguin, owner of the Iroquois Red & White Store is considering legal action, following publication in a Brockville paper of erroneous information concerning his meat department.

A story in Tuesday's Recorder and Times listed the Iroquois store as one of three stores that had been charged with selling as ground beef, a mixture of pork and beef. The other stores were in Kingston and Cornwall.

Mr. Seguin told the Post that he received a registered letter on Tuesday from the Ministry of Consumer and Corporate Affairs noting that a sample of his ground beef had been purchased on April 10th of this year and analyzed.The letter reported that the sample had turned up indications of meat other than beef and warned him that future infractions of a similar nature could result in prosecution.

Mr. Seguin said that it is quite common to use the same grinder for beef and pork and that obviously, a small particle of pork must have been left in the machine and gotten into the ground beef. He stressed that the letter was simply sent to advise him of the situation and was not a charge. "The damage to my reputation has been done," he said. "My livelihood is at stake and I'm going to fight it".

The Consumer Affairs people have been laying charges across the province for selling mixtures of pork and beef as ground beef, but in many of those cases, the percentages of pork were as high as 40 per cent.

Mr. Seguin added that he has heard of stores buying pork in the U.S. at far less cost and using it in the ground beef mixture that sold for nearly $2. a pound. "That's an obvious fraud," he said, He added that a small trace of pork or other meat, so small that it could not even be measured hardly constitutes a fraud.

"Many customers want a mixture of part beef and part pork, so we grind it to order for them and that's likely what was the cause of the small trace of the other meat" he said. "There wasn't even enough for them to determine that it was pork."

"All this means," he added, "is that we will have to take the grinder apart and clean it thoroughly, each time we change from one kind of meat of another."

River Authority hires staff to begin project

On the drawing tables since 1967, members of the South Nation River Conservation Authority have given the go-head for a comprehensive study of the river basin, with the objective of putting an end to the annual floods that disrupt life along the South Nation.

Meeting last week, the Authority hired a project manager to oversee the 36 month study. George Burns of the firm of Proctor and Redfern was hired on a three year contract at a total cost of $120,000. The study will lay out plans for permanent control of the floods and will make recommendations as well on the improvement of drainage for agricultural purposes, use of the river for recreation and the quality of the water itself.

This is the first phase, the pre-engineering and planning, which will be followed by interim measures to control the floods and ultimately by renovations of the entire length of the river from its origins near Brockville.

Bert Rady of Berwick has been hired by the Authority on a full time basis as works foreman. As well, Susan Beckman was hired for a two year period as a resource technician.

McNeely Engineering was given the approval to proceed with its plan to start interim flood control measures in the Plantagante area. The project involves reducing the size of an outcropping of limestone which acts as a dam.

Modifications are expected to improve the situation, but won't totally solve the spring flooding.

The Authority will be holding a meeting in late September for landowners located between Salter's Bridge and Chesterville where another large scale channelization project will require easements along the river.

Tractors compete for Matilda prize money

For the second year in a row, Richard Millar of Massena took top honours in the classes for smaller tractors in a tractor pull at Dixon's Corners. The event was held at the new Matilda Hall on Saturday, September 1st under the auspices of the Matilda Recreation Committee.

Top prize money in the larger classes went to Rond Mac Gregor of Crysler and Dale Beckstead of Chesterville.

In the 1000 and 1200 pound classes, Richard Millar took first place prize money of $25. with distance of 106ft. 10inches in the 1000 pound class and 246ft. in the 1200 pound class. He was driving a Country Squire tractor.

see page 3

New faces join staffs of area schools

While students and teachers take the week to reacquint themselves with the realities of the North American education system, staff changes have produced a few new faces at local and area schools.

At Iroquois Public School two new teachers have been hired to replaced two that have left.

Andre Charlebois will be teaching French and replacing Eva Zubryzki, while Christine Leng will be replaced by Marie Louise Gregoire who will be teaching French in the Kindergarten program. Eileen Bright, who was a part-time teacher last year, will no longer be on staff.

At Stampville Public School two staff members have left while one new face. will be present. Carol Robertson, who was part-time at Stampville, has been put on full-time. Mrs. Cecilia Erickson has left to teach at Riverside Heights while Mrs. Pat Tryson will go on part-time.

Mrs. Eileen Waddell of Dixon's Corners will no longer be at the public school, having retired. A new face will be Helene Bingley who will replace Mrs. Helen Conlon. Also, Mrs. Elenor Drover and Mrs. Wendy Earl will not be returning this year.

At Seaway District High School, three teachers have left with one being replaced. Mr. Paul Gatien, Bob Petersen and Bonnie Casentree have all left while Mr. Peter Daley will be teaching biology.

At Benson Public School in Cardinal three new people have joined the staff, the most noticeable of them Lorne Bender, who is replacing John Mohan as principal.

Miss Louise MacMaster will be teaching French, formerly from S.E.P.S, and she is replacing Normand Boucher who has left to teach in Alberta. David Burt will be part-time at Benson

Mrs. Velta Albutt will not be rejoining the staff having joined S.E.P.S. full-time and Susan Garrard has been transferred.

At North Edwardsburg Public School, there is only one change, that is of a staff addition. Mrs. Patricia Spear, who was at Central Public School, will be teaching.

Student population declines again

School enrollment is down as expected at most area schools and with it the staff total has also been lowered to compensate for the student loss.

At Dixon's Corners Public School the 1978 enrollment was 204, with this year's figures showing a loss of 3, down to 201. It suffered the lowest loss overall in the area and therefore the lowest loss of teaching staff. Last year's staff was at 11.7 while this year it is 10.9.

Stampville, on the other hand sufferred a higher loss, as a result of a drop in enrollment of 90 in 1978 to 80 this year. The teacher ratio this year is comparatively lower also, 4.0 to 1978's total of 5.6.

A nine student drop has been experienced this year at Iroquois Public School, from 181 in 1978 to 172 this year. The teaching staff is down to 8.8 from 1978's figure of 9.2.

Benson Public School is down one teacher, to 13 full-time and 1 part-time. North Edwardsburg's staff level has remained the same.

While staff levels have dropped at Seaway District High School the student population is expected to increase this year, by 15. Principal C.C Hart said that they are projecting 760 students this fall, compared to 745 last year that registered.

Attendance at St. Mary and St. Cecilia's has been stable in their student population as has been the teaching staff ration.

At St. Mary's Separate School in Morrisburg Mrs. Carol Monroe has been added to the teaching staff, where she will be teaching junior kindergarten. Susan Harrington has been transferred to Cornwall.

At St. Cecilias Mrs. Rita Chisholm will be the itnerant teaching part-time remedial resources. Pat Mc Court has been transferred to Finch.

Wednesday, August 29th, 1979, was a special day for the Men's Lawn Bowling Club which sponsored a mixed doubles tournament, competing for the Iroquois Post Trophy. Again the day started with a heavy rainfall and it looked doubtful whether a start could be made, but once more the sky cleared and play got under way shortly after10:00 a.m. The greens were wet at the start but as the game progressed the greens dried and all 28 players enjoyed the day, with a break at noon for a buffet lunch served by the Ladies Club.

Mr. Brian Dwyre, Publisher of the Iroquois Post presented the Trophy for 3 game high win to Mr. Ersoll Murdock and his partner, Kay Ross from Brockville. The Post kindly donated miniature replicas of the Trophy to the winners.

Other 3 game winners, but with lower net score, were Mr. Earl Moses and his partner from Kingston. 2 game high winners were Mr. Ches Percival and partner from Perth, and 1 game high score went to an Iroquois Club team of Lawrence Whittaker and Donelda Banford

The Club is most grateful to the local trophy and prize donors during the 1979 bowling season. An invitation is extended to any one interested in one of the best outdoor activities to come along and try it. You just might like it.



Post trophy awarded

Winners of the Iroquois Post trophy lawn bowling competition last Wednesday were Ersoll Murdock of Brockville and Kay Ross, also of Brockville. They are seen here accepting trophies from Iroquois Post publisher, Brian Dwyre. The Post trophy is not new to Mrs. Ross. She won it back in 1967, bowling in mixed pairs with Wilfred Ralph.

In the courts

In privincial court at Morrisburg last week, the following people were convicted and sentenced. Scott D. Herriman - no drivers license, fined $28. William D. Hunter - open liquor, fined $38. Daniel Pope - open liquor, $38. Larry Beckstead - unnecessary noise, $53. James M. Christensen - dangerous driving, $150. Robert Francis - impaired, 14 days.Wayne Wolfe - driving with blood alcohol level ove 80 mgs., $100.

The following cases were withdrawn: Wayne Wolfe - impaired and Robert Francis - over 80 mgs.

UEL to meet at Winchester

St Lawrence Branch of The United Empire Loyalist's Association of Canada will hold it's First Annual Charter Night Dinner in the Winchester Community Centre, Saturday, September 29th. at Winchester, with a reception at 6.00 p.m. and the dinner at 7.00 p.m.

R.M.Scott, Branch President is pleased to announce that Gavin K. Watt, U.E., B.A.Sc., Lieutenant Commanding Colonel's Company of the recreated King's Empire Loyalist, comes from King City, Ontario, and his presentation will cover the History of the Regiment and it's role in the American Revoluntionary Was of 1783-84. Some members of the Regiment will be in attendance in period costume.

The Dominion Vice-President, Mr. J.A.Eaman from London, Ontario, will be attending to present Certificates to members whose applications have been approved since the last meeting.

Members and their friends are welcome to attend this interesting and historical event.

Tickets may be purchased by calling; Mrs. Violet Hare in Iroquois at 652-4372 or Mr. Keith Casselman in Morrisburg at 543-2070.

Zoning procedures

Municipalities with approved official plans may, after Sept. 1, use new procedures to allow zoning bylaws to come into force without Ontario Municipal Board approval, Housing Minister Claude Bennett announced today.

Bennett said that those municipalities with approved official plans who use the new regulation will have the option of bypassing the OMB when no objections have been received on new zoning bylaws or amendments to existing bylaws during a 21-day public notice period. Municipalities may, if they wish, continue to have the OMB approve such bylaws.

"Those municipalities which lack an approved official plan must still submit all zoning bylaws to the OMB for approval," he said.

Bennett noted that the new approach should reduce the administrative workload of the OMB since an estimated 2,000 bylaws annually will no longer need to be reviewed and approved by the Board.

"I would anticipate that these changes could expedite the Board's consideration of other planning matters," he said.

Bennett pointed out that these latest steps are part of the province's continuing effort to speed up the planning process and to have local planning issues resolved at the local level.

OPP warn of fraud

The Ontario Provincial Police Anti Gambling Squad are conducting an investigation into a chain letter circulating in the Province of Ontario. The purchaser of one of these letters is led to believe that by investing $100 he or she can reap a return of $204,800.

This scheme is unlawful and any person with knowledge of the letter or participating in it is requested to contact their nearest O P P Detachment and leave their name and address and phone number.

Injured when car rolls

A Morrisburg woman, Linda Castleman received minor injuries on Saturday when her 1971 Toyota left the road and rolled over. She was westbound on Highway 2 when she veered to the shoulder of the roadway and entered the south ditch, rolling ove, with the car voming to rest on its side facing east. Ms. Castleman was charged with careless driving.

Another accident on Wednesday, August 29th. sent two people to hospital after their 1978 Dodge van rolled several times on Highway 401 west of Morrisburg. David Renglich of Montreal was taken to the Ottawa Civic Hospital where he was listed in critical condition, while his wife Riva was taken to Cornwall General Hospital.

Bowling season begins

The bowling season will soon be getting underway for members of the Branch 370 league. A meeting will be held this Friday night, Sept. 7th at 7p.m. at the airport park. Anyone interested inbowling is invited to call 652-2248 or 652-4514 after 5 p.m. The new bowling season begins on Sept. 19th at 7p.m. at Ingleside Lanes.

Recent births

August 28 Mr. & Mrs. William Hoftyzer, R. R. 2 ,Brinston, Ont. A. Son

August 28 Mr. & Mrs. Larry Hitsman, R. R. 1, Iroquois, Ont. A Son

August 31 Mr. 0 Mrs. Kent Burton, R. R. 1, Morrisburg, Ont. A Son

Sept. 1 Mr. & Mrs. Ronald Lapier, Morrisburg, Ont. A Daughter

Sept. 1 Mr. & Mrs. Barry Cinnamon, R. R. 1, Winchester, Ont. A Son

Sept. 3 Mr. & Mrs. Norman Bowley, Russell, Ont. A Son

Ausust 25 Mr. & Mrs. Richard Casselman, Chesterville, Ont. A Daughter

August 26 Mr. & Mrs. Steven Knapp, Winchester, Ont. A Daughter

August 26 Mr. & Mrs. Hugh Fawcett, R. R. 3 Winchester, Ont. A Daughter

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Adult swimmers receive awards

These ladies were among the classes which have wound up a successful season at the Iroquois municipal beach. The five have all learned to swim or have imporved their swimming skills over the past two months. They include: [left to right] Mrs. Lynn McMullen, June Eden, instructor Bonnie Adair, Connie Smith, Ann Banford and Betty McDermid.

Matilda native, Harold Harkness dies

Funeral services were held on August 28th for Harold Wesley Harkness, a retired Matilda Township farmer who died at his home on August 25th. Mr. Harkness, who was 68 years old had been ill for about 8 months and his illness had forced him ot retire from his farm and move to Morrisburg, where he had been living for the past two months.

He was born in Matilda Township on May 18, 1911, the son of Olive Hamilton and the late Arthur Harkness. On November 4, 1936 at Shanly, he married Kathleen Sloan who is left to mourn his loss. The couple had one daughter, Mary (Mrs. Allen Bueley) who survives. Along with his mother, wife, and daughter, Mr. Harkness is survived by two grandsons, Stephen and Douglas Bueley.

The funeral service was conducted at the Fairbairn Funeral Home Ltd. in Morrisburg, at 2p.m. on August 28th with Rev. Charles Massey officiating.

Interment was in Dundela United Church Cemetary. Pall bearers were Allen Waddell, Garnet Johnston, Floyd Gilmour Donald Barkley, Aden Marcellus and Carl Seelev.

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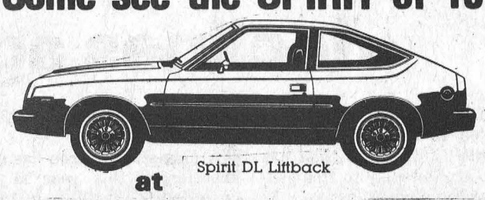

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lunch savings



Campbells condensed tomato soup 10 fl. oz. tin 4/.88

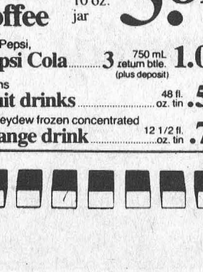
instant chocolate Nestle Quik 907 gram tin 1.99

frozen deep 'n delicious McCain donuts 9 oz. pkg. .99

dinner savings



Primo spaghetti or elbow macaroni, 2 lb. pkg. or spaghetti sauce 28 fl. oz. tin ea. .79



Fortune pieces & stems mushrooms 10 fl. oz. tin .59

Canada fancy York whole kernel corn 12 fl. oz. tin .39

Highliner frozen ocean perch fillets or cod fish sticks 14 to 16 oz. pkg. 1.69

drinks savings



bonus back Carnation coffee mate 18 oz. jar 1.29

meat savings

Schneiders cooked ham 6 oz. pkg. 1.44

Boucan Smoked Picnic lb. 1.09

Schneiders regular all beef or thin sliced bologna 16 oz. pkg. 1.48

Schneiders oktoberfest sausage 16 oz. pkg. 1.78

Burns tasty polish loop lb. 1.69

fresh frozen Turkey Drumsticks 10 lb. box 6.99

meaty and tender pork hocks lb. .38

Schneiders sauerkraut 500 mL pkg. .58

meat savings

Cut from Canada Grade "A" Beef (Bone In)

Chuck Short Rib or Blade ROAST 1.49 lb.

fresh young, backs, wings, attached quartered chicken lb. .79

fresh cut, backs attached chicken legs lb. .89

fresh cut, backs attached chicken breasts lb. 1.09

Schneiders rindless bacon 16 oz. pkg. 1.58

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assorted varieties McCandy 69g size .59

sugar substitute packets Sugar Twin pkg. of 50 .79

assorted Rice-A-Roni 6 1/4 to 8 oz. pkg. .49

family&home care savings

liquid prepriced 1.29 Lux detergent 32 fl. oz. cont. 1.19

powdered detergent Surf 6 litre box 1.99

Airwick air fresheners stick ups pkg. .99

S.O.S. soap pads pkg. of 10 .49

Gillette trac II razors ea. 2.89

roll-on Soft & Dri 50 mL cont. 1.59

liquid cleaner Lestoil 15 fl. oz. btle. .79

Lux personal size beauty soap 3 bar pkg. 1.19

drink savings

Maxwell House instant coffee 10 oz. jar 5.89

diet Pepsi, Pepsi Cola 3 750 mL return btle. (plus deposit) 1.00

Allens fruit drinks 48 fl. oz. tin .55

Honeydew frozen concentrated orange drink 12 1/2 fl. oz. tin .79

produce savings

California Green Seedless GRAPES .79 lb.

Canada Fancy (Local) Lobo APPLES .99 3 lb.

Canada No. 1 PEPPER SQUASH 4/1.00

Canada No. 1 small COOKING ONIONS 10 lbs. .69

Keen competition at Matilda tractor pull

from page 1

Second place went to Dale Beckstead of Chesterville riding an International. He received $20. for pulls of 63 feet and 212 feet, 2 inches in the 1000 and 1200 pound classes respectively.

Third place of $15. went to Mike Ogilvie of Smith Falls on an International with distances of 62 ft. 4 inches and 178ft. 7 inches.

Fourth place in both classes went to Gord Ogilvie also of Smith Falls on a Ford. He received $10. for distances of 60ftl 4inches and 152ft. 11inches

Fifth in both classes went to Larry Gallinger of Chesterville on a Ford with distances of 47 feet and 148ft. 2 inches, to take prizes of $10.

Sixth prize went to Don Henderson of Chesterville on an MTD. tractor. He received prizes of $5. for distances of 46 feet 1 inch and 136 feet, 1 inch.

In the 1550 modified class, first prize went to Dale Beckstead of Chesterville driving a tractor powered by a 302 Ford. He collected top money of $60. for a distance of 169 feet. Second prize of $45. went to Craig Carruthers of Morewood with a distance of 158 feet in a 350 Chevrolet.

Third prize of $35. went to Rood MacGregor of Crysler with a 340 Dodge with a distance of 155 ft. 3 inches. Other finishers were as follows: fourth Johnny Vanderveen of Morewood, 5th- Ron Centen of Williamsburg, and 8th- Reggie Shay of Chesterville.

In the 1750 modified class, first place winner was Rood MacGregor of Chesterville with a 340 Dodge pulling a distance of 176ft. 3 inches. Second was Dale Beckstead with a 302 Ford pulling 176ft. and third was Craig Carruthers of Morewood with a 350 Chev pulling 165ft. 9 inches.

Fourth went to Ray Vanier of Metcalfe with a 350 Chev pulling 154ft. ç inches. Fifth place was won by Rob Edgerton of Metcalfe with a 350 Chev pulling z?à ft. 9 inches. Fifth place was won by Rob Edgerton of Chesterville, sixth by Larry Gallinger of Chesterville, 7th by Reggie Shay of Chesterville and 8th by Ron Centen of Williamsburg. In this class as well, prize money ranged from $60. to $10 for the top six finishers.

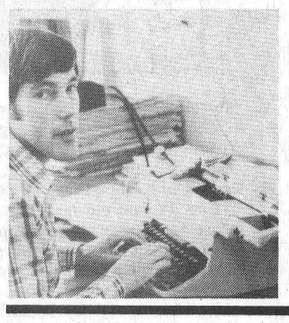
Rounding out the day was a bazaar, held by the Hepling Hands senior citzens group and a dance that evening with music by the Country Cousins.



Matilda Recreation hosted a tractor pull on Saturday afternoon with action in four separate classes. The day's events included a bazaar held at the Matilda Hall by the Helping Hands and a dance that evening. In this photo, one of the modified tractors tears up the track in an effort to pull the weight off the line.

New editor for the Post

Jim Millard, editor of the Post for the past four years will be leaving the newspaper to join the staff of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission as an Information Officer.



Replacing him as editor of the Post and the Farmer-Town & Country Guide will be Dent Tillotson, formerly editor of the People from Cardinal news section.

Interviews are currently being held to select a replacement to work with Mr. Tillotson.

Jim Millard will continue to write his popular 100 Lines column for the Post and will be doing some freelance writing for the paper.

Dent Tillotson takes over the editorial duties of the Post with the issue of September 19th.



Morrisburg Trade Show heads for ninth year

Plans are being finalized for this year's edition of the Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce's annual Trade and Home Show. This year's show will be the 9th such event, and organizers promise to top the first class efforts of the last few years.

Cam Martel, chairman of the organizing committee, told the Post that there will approximately 60 different displays in the arena where the show will be held. He added that there are still a few openings for area businesses which want to take advantage of the opportunity to show their products.

Anyone interested is urged to call Mr. Martel at home after 5 at 543-3337 or to leave a message at his office at 543-3498.

Entertainment for the show, which runs September 27,28 and 29th will include Mike Mandel, the mentalist who put on such an entertaining program last year. Mr. Mandel does a Kreskin-style act featuring hypnosis and mind reading. He will be appearing on Friday the 28th.

The show will be officially opened on Thursday night, the 27th by the guest speaker at the first season meeting of the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club. That person has yet to be named.

The entertainment for Saturday night, the final evening of the show, is still being planned, but Mr. Martel noted that Saturday evening will feature a large cash draw and a draw for a trip to the south.

The show has attracted upwards of 10,000 people to the Morrisburg arena in past years and this year is expected to at least equal the past record. Tickets at the door will be priced at 75 cents each.

Supertruck stops in Iroquois

The name alone implies that the vehicle itself is above normal capabities, but then what exactly is a Supertruck, and why would it visit Iroquois.

Well, for the general public the name Supertruck may conjure up the thoughts that someone has nickname their ancient pick - up because it obtained the immeasurable feat of hitting the 100,000 mark on the odometer and refused to quit.

But, for those who are employed in television, Supertruck is a mobile television unit, capable of utilizing six colour cameras and two audio systems, while at the same time providing it's own power.

Owned and operated by Champlain Productions Limited, a subsidary of CFCF Television in Montreal, Supertruck is no stranger to Iroquois, especially since one of it's main components was created and built at Ross Video.

The switcher, an electronical unit used to change cameras, and their images, was brought down, along with the vehicle, for modifications last Thrusday.

Now in it's seventh year, the vehicle, valued at approximately 1½ million dollars, has travelled over the majority of the continent, and will be leaving for Chicago this week.



Vandals attacked the front entrance to Iroquois Billiards on Friday night, showering the area with green tomatoes. The sidewalk was almost impassable on Saturday morning and the window was covered. Both Johnny's Spot and Simpsons-Sears got a bit of the residue and found it necessary to do some cleaning as well. OPP are investigating the incident.

Married at South Mt.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Stoddart wish to announce the marriage of their daughter Patricia to Robert Cougler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cougler on Sept. 1, at South Mountain United Church with Rev. Myron Maxted officiating.

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SECOND CLASS REGISTRATION NUMBER 1361

the EDITORIAL

TEMPEST IN A BEER MUG

You may have been following the tempest that has been created in Ottawa over the advertising of a pub night, with accompanying cartoon drawings of a mug of beer. Good old puritan Ontario, with its liquor laws right out of the dark ages has decreed that there is no such thing as a pub in this province.

Nor can there be any use of the word beer, or illustrations of the evil brew in an advertisement for a licensed event.

Groups using the Post to advertise their dances or special events are urged to use caution in their choice of words. "Beer garden" is definitely out. "Pub" is not good. "Refreshments" is the alternative. That could cover anything from Kool Aid to Zombies without anyone knowing. The words "licensed by the LLBO" are the only clue.

If these liquor laws were in keeping with the rest of our morality, it might make sense, but with all the rest of the seven deadly sins being paraded before our eyes every day, it becomes confusing.

We have laws to prevent the use of the word beer in a newspaper ad, but on the same shelf where that newspaper is sold, youngsters of any age can peruse the pages of just about any pornographic literature available.

Violence and killing are as commonplace on TV as ads for mouthwash.

While censorship seems to be on decline in our society for most forms of expression, those with control over the advertising of liquor are ruling with an iron hand.



One foot in the furrow' by Bob Trotter

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

Equine influenza, our veterinarian said. Horse flu.

The buckskin and the appaloosa had been as healthy as --well-- horse until the day after they were paraded at fall fair time. During the summer, they had been ridden at least once a day. Sometimes twice a day.

Our 12-year-old gal has become quite an accomplished horsewoman.She was up about six o'clock on fair day getting both animals groomed.She put blacker-than-black on all the hooves and had both sets of tack gleaming.

She was resplendent in western riding clothes and her older sister's cowboy boots. Never saw a happier kid. Proud as punch in the parade. Smiling broadly with dimples as sweet as rosebuds and freckles shining in the sunlight.

Early Sunday morning when I went to the barn, both horses ate their oats and then trotted out to pasture. Sunday afternoon we went for an eight-mile ride. I though they walked too slowly on the way home. Anyone who has ever had anything to do with horses knows they walk faster when they know they are going back to the barn.

By feeding time Sunday night, their heads were drooping and the buckskin-- a half thourghbred-- was coughing. Neither animal was hungry and that's the warning signal

The vet came. We are fortunate in Elmira to have a few veterinarians who know horses. In some areas, a horse is a rarity. We live in Old Order Mennonite country where horses abound. Some of them still use draught horses on the land and four-and five-horse hitches during plowing, seeding and harvesting are common. Our vet is also owner of a few horses.

Both horses had high temperatures, about 103 degrees. Horses, he said, have a normal temperature of around 99.5 in the morning and around 100 or 101 at night.

We heard later that half the horses in the parade had caught the same virus. Nobody knew which horse was the culprit, the horse that was sick at the parade. The vet said the same flu had gone all through the race barn at the fairgrounds. For a week, they had to be "needled" every other day.

The first time, they didn't know what was coming. From then on, they knew. Have you ever tried to needle a bucking buckskin?. Once again, the vet experience was evident. He had little trouble calming them down. Want to know a little secret?. When he approaches the horse, you stand at the animal's head and just cover its eye with your hand. Then, the unseeing equine doesn't see either needle or syringe.

We also had to give them a medicine twice a day to help them get rid of the phlegm in their lungs. That was a different story.

Have you ever seen a horse turn up its nose?. I think that's where the term came from, coined by a person who knew horses. They actually grimaced when the mixture was surreptitiously dropped into their oats. They ate all around it.

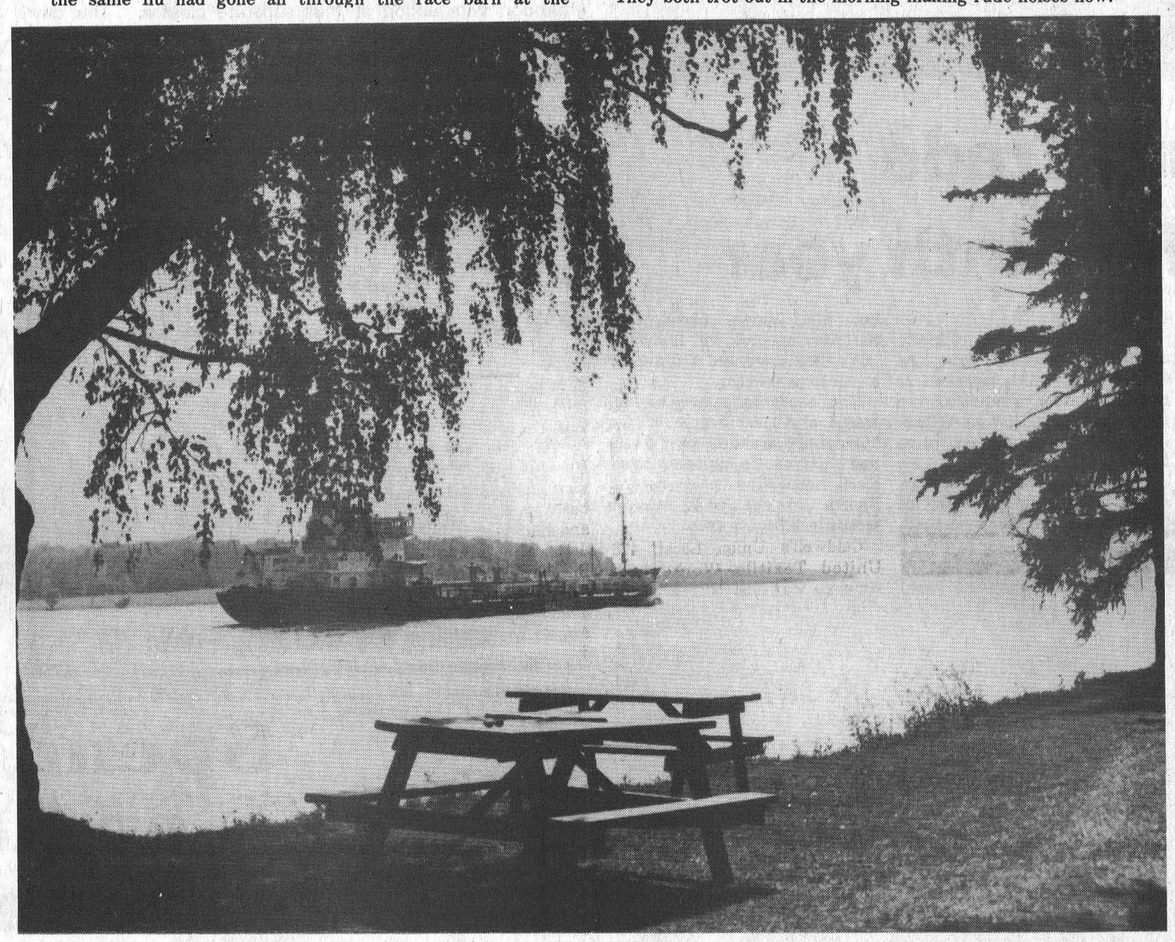
We tried putting a little mentholatum in their noses so they couldn't smell the stuff. That didn't work either. A suggestion to put the mixture in a syringe and squirt it down their throats worked only once. Then they knew what the syringe was for.

We finally locked them in their stalls until they ate all their oats, starved them into taking it. By the end of the week, they gave in and begun eating their oats even with the mixture spread throughout the feed.

They are better now, thanks to our veterinarian.It's a strange and sad sound when a horse coughs. They have huge lungs and the cough sounds like it's coming from deep within their bodies.

I'm glad, too, that our daughter gained enough horse sense to recognize the horse were sick in good time. Some of the other horses in the parade had temperatures around 105 which is most dangerous. We caught ours in good times.

They both trot out in the morning making rude noises now.



100 LINES

by J.M.

I've been a father for only six weeks and already it has begun. Christmas is four months away and still I have assembled my first "easy to assemble" toy. After tiring of rocking our newest family member to sleep, my wife hit on the idea that we should buy a swing seat with one of those little wind-up motors that keeps rocking for ten minutes. The whole outfit comes in a box about three inches square and five feet long. Right away, I assume that there's some assembly required. The instructions show the first step to be laying out all the parts on the floor and identifying them. Trouble already, when one of two essential leg braces is discovered to be missing. Assembling mechanical devices was never my thing and past experiences have left me cynical. Baby was propped up in his seat to watch, and mother was out shopping when the project began. With two of the four legs inserted in hole C, and screw D attaching them, the new owner of this magnificent device began to howl. The show just wasn't entertaining enough for him, in spite of the colourful language. Short break in the action while baby is walked, rocked and talked to until mother arrives home for feeding. We begin anew to assemble the frame of the seat. Feed arm support through nylon seat material and insert into hollow tube, the instructions say. It all sounds so simple in the instructions, then I notice that the thing came from Pennsylvania. Perhaps the instructions were written by that famous "Philadelphia lawyer" you hear so much about. An hour later, the contraption is ready for its first rider. Unfortunately he's now asleep and if I wake him, his mother threatens to stuff me into the little seat, head first. When he does wake up, the tiny legs are shoved through the holes in the seat and the crank is turned to start the thing in motion. The seat swings and a little hint of a smile appears on the sleepy face. Bring on Christmas. I'm ready for anything.

The Ken Carter jump is surrounded by more questions than the theory of evolution as we go to press. Everybody you talk to has a different story on when the big jump is going to take place, if ever. After being stood up at the jump site on the weekend again, residents of the area were all set to believe that things were in limbo for another year. Then a press conference was called on Wednesday afternoon at the site. The place was crawling with people, ranging from security guards to film crews to reporters to just plain hangers-on. The car was fired up and was at the end of the ramp before you could catch your breath. No one could be unimpressed by that. Ken Carter himself announced that the jump would take place on the weekend of the 23rd, regardless of circumstances. Only a slight dip in the ramp had to be repaired and a new parachute installed in the car. He also said that tickets would be sold for the 23rd so that the general public could have a look at the event. As press time approaches, we are hearing a lot of rumours that the jump is to be held early on Thursday morning. If that is the case, it will all be over by the time you read this edition of the Post. There are as many stories as there are people to tell them but when you hear that Carter has stated that he doesn't want anybody around for the actual jump because of safey reasons, it becomes evident that the story of the jump being moved to the 23rd could just be a smokescreen. There are reports that film crews have asked permission to set up cameras on private property on Thursday; that barges have been hired to sit in the river to help fish out the car; that the dip in the ramp was repaired Wednesday night; and that the Iroquois Fire Department in on standby to be at the site in case the rocket fuel causes a fire. These signs point to Thursday as being a definite possibility. If that's the case, Carter will have had the last laugh on most of us. If not, it looks like we're in for another long autumn of promises.

Letters to the editor

Willing helpers

Dear Editor:

Over the past weekend, we held a midget girls ball tournament in Brinston. As it was the first one we hosted, we learned as the day went by.

Our tournament was a huge success (12 teams) but, it would not have been, if it had not been for the following people who generously donated their time and services whenever it was needed. No one asked how much do we get paid (which is very rare these days) --Miles & Debbie Lewis, Dale & Edith Wise, Bill & Betty Cook, Bert & Anna Smail. Also Jim Roberts, Allan Patterson, Brian Smail, Norm Tinkler, Andy Etherington and others.

We want to say thank you to these people in our community and let them know it was very much appreciated.

Brinston Midget Girls BallTeam

The postal situation

Dear Sir;

I note with concern that the anarchist Parrot is again threatening long-suffering Canadian public with postal chaos. He says he has no reason for optimism; I disagree; it seems to me that a criminal, sentenced to three months' imprisonment for deliberate subversion of the las, who walks out smirking to the cheers of his followers, after serving ONE DAY, has every reason for optimism.

This man has been the means of depriving many small hard-working business men of their very living, and causing misery to many more, while bewailing his "hardships", in a country where many are desperate for work of any king, let alone the extremely well-paid jobs in the Post Office.

Is he to get away with thumbing his nose at theGovernment again? I only ask for information.

Yours faithfully,
Letty Hobart

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Municipal politics . . . Bill Smiley

If you have never been involved in municipal politics, you should have a go. Run for anything from don-catcher to mayor. If you lose, it will be good for your ego. If you win, it will be good for your humility.

I speak, as always, from personal experience. For two years I served on a town council. It was illuminating, if not very enlightening.

I was elected, of course, by acclamation. As was everybody else on the council. So keen were the citizens to serve that some years, on nomination eve, we had to go down to the pub, drag a couple of characters out, and guide their hands while they signed up.

When I was elected, I was present as a reporter. There were only five other people in the council chambers, so it was decided that I would be elected as the necessary sixth. Since I had already served on the executives of various moribund organizations which had died forthwith, I agreed. It didn't die, as I'd hoped. The next year we were all re-elected. By acclamation.

It was pretty heady stuff, at first. As a partner in a printing plant, and a newspaperman, I was immediately appointed chairman of the Printing, Advertising, and Public Relations Committee of council. This meant that our firm automatically received the contract for the town's printing and advertising, which we already had. The public relations part meant that I had to stop suggesting in the paper that the town council was made up of nitwits, nincompoops and nerds.

Another chap, with a pretty good heating and plumbing business, was named Chairman of the Interior Municipal Modification Committee. Heating and plumbing.

A third, who had a tractor, a back-hoe and a snowplow, was appointed Chairman of the Public Works Department. He immediately introduced a by-law raising the rates per hour of such equipment. It passed, four to two. The opposition was from another councillor, a retired farmer, who also had a tractor and a threshing-machine, which he thought could be converted to plowing snow. His brother-in-law voted with him.

But these moments of power and glory soon faded. The conflict of interest became apparent, and there was no way out for a man of honour except to resign. It took me only two years to reach that conclusion. You may think that a fair time, but it's not easy to walk away from a $75. a year, stipend . The mayor made $150.00.

As a reporter, I had been more interested in the conflicts than the interests. I had delightedly heard, and printed, one councillor call another councillor a "gibbering old baboon." And watched the victim of the pejorative, a stripling of 78, invite the name-caller outside, stripping off his jacket during the exchange. Cooler heads prevailed. It was thirty-four below outside.

Well, as you can see, as a member of that august body, the Town Council, I couldn't print that sort of thing. I had to report that the two councillors "had a difference of opinion." When I wrote that phrase and had to omit that one of the councillors was obviously in his cups, I knew I had to quit.

All of this is a preamble to a thickish document I got in the mail the other day. It is a new by-law printed and dispersed (at what enormous cost I shudder) by our local town council. There are 39 numbered pages of legal inanities, and about an equal nmber of pages of maps of the town, equally unintelligible.

As I said, the mailman delivered it, regardless of expense. A dozen kids could have covered the town in two hours, or stuffed them in the sewer.

Despite my wide experience as a municipal councillor, or perhaps because of it, this by-law completely baffles me.

The first thirteen pages are definitions. They tell us what is a lot, a yard (front) and a yard (rear), a garage, a building. They also inform the ignorant citizenry what a school is, a person, a restaurant, a motel, a boarding-house. All alphabetically. There was no mention of "brothel" under the B's.

The by-law tells us how high our fences or hedges can be. It tells us how high our houses can be. How many square metres of floor space we must have if we decide to ask Auntie Mabel, crippled with arthritis, to share our dwelling. How many parking places we need for each establishment. Again no mention of either broghels or bootleggers.

For most of the document, the by-law dwells in metres, squared and decimaled. I know very few people over thirty who would know a metre from a maskinonge. Somebody on council must have cornered the market on metre sticks.

Then this baffling by-law moves into "hectares". What the heck is a hectare? To me, it's an ancient French (Canadian) piece of land about as accurate as an acre, which nobody understands either.

Here's an example: "RM2 uses are permitted as specified to a maximum of 550 persons per hectare." Is it a square mile? Is it a "H!acre" wit' an accent?

This is crazy. When I was a councillor, we could knock off three or four by-laws in a meeting, and everybody understood them. "Moved and seconded that there shall be no loitering is the cemetery, except by those who are among the dead, not the quick." That sort of thing.

This big fat by-law is for the birds. Or the lawyers. Not for us old municipal politicians. Remember what I suggested at the beginning of this column? Forget it. Otherwise you might end up in a "Detached dwelling unit", which allows "3.2 persons per unit standard." Not two. Not four. 3.2.

Mainstream Canada

The Interest Rate Treadmill

By W. Roger Worth

Like donkeys on treadmills, the powerful mandarins at the Bank of Canada – the country's central bank – can't get away from the idea that they have to imitate their U.S. counterparts when it comes to raising interest rates, no matter how much it hurts Canadian business and consumers.

For years, Canada's central bankers have taken a monkey see, monkey do attitude, raising this country's interest rates by more than four percentage points in the last 17 months to stay ahead of their U.S. counterparts.

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

The result: consumers are paying more and more interest on loans, thousands of small and medium sized businesses are in financial difficulties or can't find enough money to expand, and the rising rate of bankruptcies continues unabated.

While costlier money is an important item in consumer budgets, it's crucial for the smaller firms that created a majority of the new jobs in the country last year.

A smaller entrepreneur that borrowed $100,000 to expand 17 months ago, for example, would have planned on paying about $10,000 per year in interest. The cost of that loan is now running about $14,000 per year. Simply put, Canada does not have to play follow the leader with the U.S. on interest rates, no matter what this country's mandarins may claim.

Holding the line on interest rate increases might mean a one cent – two cent decline in the Canadian dollar, compared to the U.S. currency, with a resulting one percentage point increase in the country's rate of inflation.

But Canada's inflation rate is now less than 10%, compared to 13% in the U.S. This country is also much better off than the U.S. from an energy point of view, one of the very real difficulties in America.

Simply put, Canadians should not have to pay the price in higher interest rates and reduced job creation because of a problem in the U.S. It's time the Ottawa mandarins started treating Canada as the separate entity that it is.

Labourfest '79

A fun time was had by all







People From Cardinal



Over 12,000 people swarmed to Cardinal's annual Labourfest festivities this year, packing the village of 1800 for the five days that the festivial ran.

Organizors Local 483 of the United Food Processors were more than pleased with the outcome of this year's events overall everything went smoothly.

The climax of the Labourfest, the Labour Day Parade, attracted over 35 entries in three categories.

In the float division, Johnstown United Church took first place, followed by Edwardsburg Figure Skating Club and Prescott Clock.

Caldwell's Union Local, 478 United Texitile Workers of America was first with a decorated car while Riverside Van Club was second.

A stagecoach was first in the novelties class with a Bozo Rides Again entry taking second place.

Ten bands were among the parade that wound its way through the village, and two Montreal area entries were the top winners.

Les Arc En Ciel de Montreal de Nord Corps placed first followed by Les Eclipeses de Longueuil.

Thirty-six teams vied for the Blooperball Tournament that was held, with two Cardinal based teams taking both the A and B divisions.

Royal Canadian Legion Branch 105 beat out the Johnstown Jets for the A title while a make -up team called Hotts Angels took the B category by downing Smith Falls.

Thirty-four people shared over $2879.00 in the Monster Bingo that was held on Thursday evening, kicking off the festival. Top winners were Freda Burchell and Lise Lippert

Gary Graham, of 190 Victoria Street, Cardinal, ended his weekend by winning $864.00 in the 50-50 draw that was held on Labour Day.

Overall, organizers were more than pleased with the operation that spanned the five days the annnual event.



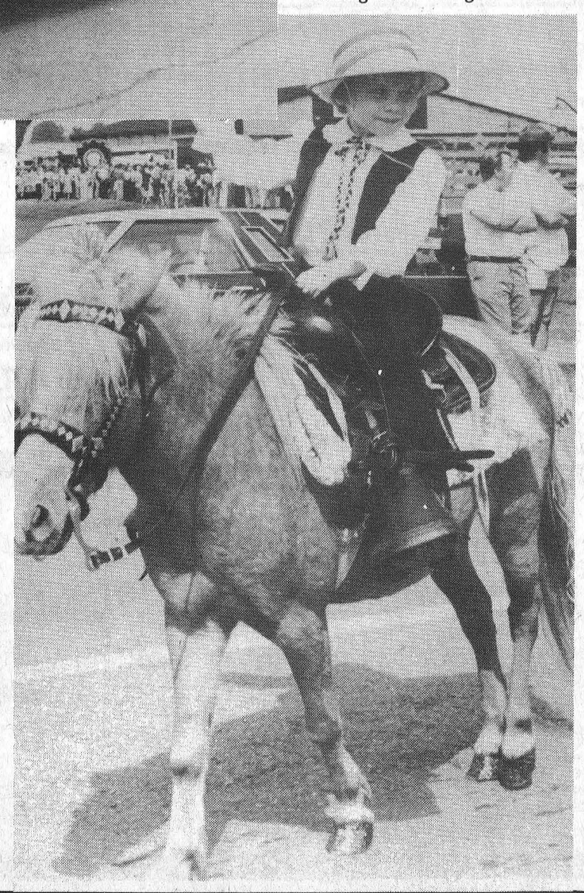


Returns lost wallet

Clifford Towsley , son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Towsley, proved on Labor Day in Cardinal just prior to the parade that honesty is of prime importance. He had found a wallet quite filled with money and approached Mr. John Robichaud to give the wallet to the owner. Since this young man's honesty might have gone by without any plaudits or recognition, we felt the reading public would enjoy hearing about this good turn.

Photos by Jim Millard









Schools in ...

Schools in and with that annual fall event more children will be visible travelling to and from school. It is also a time when motorists ar advised to be extra cautious and travel slower through school sections, especially in the morning, noon and mid-afternoon hours when students do the majority of their travelling.

Former Cardinal business man passes away

A former Cardinal business man James Edmund McShane of Prescott, died at the St Vincent de Paul Hospital on Monday, August 27th after a lengthy illness.

Born in Matilda Township the son of the late Harry and Mary McShane, Mr. McShane operated a butcher and grocery shop on Lewis Street, Cardinal, for a number of years. After selling his buisness he became a saleman for Owen R. Davis Real Estate firm. He is survived by his wife the former Bessie Coultart of Winchester, two sons, Denis of Cardinal and Raymond of Carleton Place and three grandchildren Patsy, Leslie and Erin. Also surviving are 4 brothers Isaac of South Mountain; Edson of Toldeo, Ohio; Ernest of Prescott and Thomas of Kingston, also one sister, Mrs. Sadie Norton, of Mountain. He was predeceased by a brother William.

Friends were received at the A.J. Britnell Funeral Home Prescott, where the funeral service was conducted by Reverend N. Mandermey. Interment followed in the Spruce Haven Cemetrey, Brinston. Pallbearers were Bill Marshall, Bert Steinburg, Wolfgang Noe, Harry Ranson, Llyal Gilmer and Geoge Judy.

Driver to take tests

A Cardinal resident who drives a school bus for the Leeds and Grenville County Board of Edcation and has obtained the age of 65, will be allowed to transport students again this year upon receipt by the board of proof of medical certification, and proof of tests by the Ontario ministry of transportation and communication.

Wilfrid Dove. who retired as custodian from Benson Public School this spring, will be tranporting students to Benson. Public School upon completion of the medical tests.

Council to meet

Carinal Village council will hold their regular monthly meeting this Monday, September 10, at 7:oo p.m. at the municipal office located on Walter Street.
Normally held on the first Monday of each month, the meeting was held over due to the Labor Day holiday.

Fish derby winners

The Cardinal Fish & Game club have announced the winners of the Senior Bass Derby and they are 1st prize and $50.00 to Leon Running with a 3lb. 7ozs catch; 2nd Carroll (Nip) Levere winning $30.00, and a 3lbs. bass; and placing 3rd with $10.00 was Bill Mills with a 2lbs. 9 ozs. catch.

Elizabeth McCurrie dies in Prescott

Elizabeth Mary McCurrie of Florence Street, Prescott died at the St. Vincent De Paul Hospital on August 28th, 1979.

Mrs. McCurrie was born at Lisbon, New York, July 16th, 1911. the daughter of William Reid and Isabella Hunter, both deceased. Friends called at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Cardinal, until August 30th at 2:pm where the funeral service was conducted by Reverend F. Patterson.Interment followed at the Presbyterian cemetery.

Left to mourn her loss are her two daughters Eleanor (Mrs. Mallory Harper), and Anna (Mrs. Ed Yandeau), both of Cardinal. Four brothers, Roy of St. Catherines, George of Sudbury, Howard of Cardinal, and Harold of Hamilton, also two sisters Lena (Mrs. D. Carr) of St. Catherines and Ruby of Cardinal. A son William, predeceased her several years ago.

Pallbearers were Ed Yandeau Senior Ed Yandeau, Junior, Walter Smaill, Robert Burnside, Arnie Smith and Gerald Smith.

Report from CARDINAL POLICE

Carinal Village Police were kept busy over the Labourfest weekend, answering 21 calls over the two days.

Some infractions occurred both in liquor offences and highway charges as well as others that kept the police active.

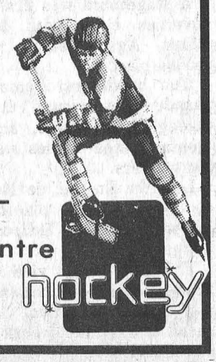
Tuesday, September 4th police responded to a motor vehicle accident at the Legion Park. A vehicle sustained approximately $500 damage when it struck the rocks that line the banks of the St. Lawrence River near the park. The owner of the car registered in New York State, was charged with careless driving.

Police responded to 33 calls over the past week, including one that saw an Iroquois area resident arrested.

Wayne W. McMartin, 19 of RR 1 Iroquois was arrested by Cardinal police after they stopped his car Saturday night and a subsequent search revealed what is believed to have been a quantity of marijauna.

The incident occurred at 8p. m. on James Street in the village and McMartin will appear in provincial court on October 18th to face a charge of possession of narcotics.

Attention
HOCKEY PLAYERS
Cardinal Broncos Junior "B" Hockey Club invites all elegible players to a general meeting to discuss the coming season.
Meet at Cardinal Community Centre
Sunday September 9
1:00 P.M.



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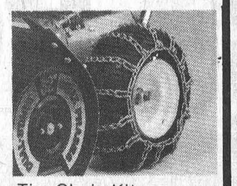
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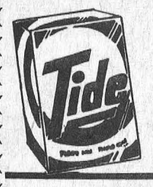
Top o' the List Food Specials
S&F MARKET LTD. Shopping Plaza, Iroquois



750 Ml. Bottle Mouthwash
SCOPE 1.99



Aunt Jemima 500 grm. Regular or Buttermilk
PANCAKE MIX 59c



6 litre box Finest Laundry Detergent
TIDE 2.99



Betty Crocker 18 oz. Super Moist Chocolate or White
CAKE MIX 77c



Campbell's 10 oz.
TOMATO SOUP 4/99c



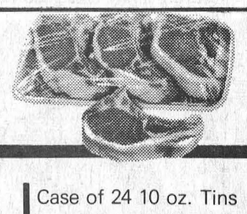
Tame 225 ml. P.H. Balance
CREME RINSE 1.09

Post 400 grm. Box Cereal
SUGAR CRISP 1.09

FRESH PORK SALE
Fresh Picnic SHOULDER ROAST 95c lb.

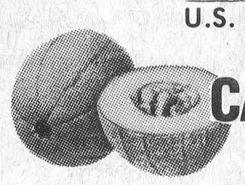


Fresh BUTT ROAST 1.05 lb.
Cottage Style Boneless BUTT ROAST 1.15 lb.
PORK HOCKS 45c lb.
BUTT CHOPS 1.19 lb.



Fresh Sliced SIDE PORK lb. 1.19
Fresh SPARE RIBS lb. 1.39
Fresh PORK RIBLETS lb. 59c
Fresh PORK LIVER lb. 49c
Canada Packers THRIFTY BACON lb. 65c
S.P. ½ Croyovac COTTAGE ROLL lb. 1.49
Maple Leaf by the Piece BOLOGNA lb. 99c
Burns Sliced 6 oz. Pack COOKED HAM ea. 1.29
Burns to slice SALAMI lb. 1.59
Maple Leaf to slice CHICKEN LOAF lb. 1.59

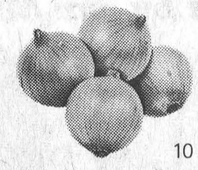
fresh produce
U.S. No. 1 Salmon Fleshed CANTALOUPES 69c each



U.S. No.1 SEEDLESS OUTSPAN ORANGES 1.79 dz.



C.A. No. 1 COOKING ONIONS 10 lbs. 99c bag



U.S. No.1 Red Table GRAPES 79c lb.



bakery buys
Pak of 12 Rich Tasty Granny BUTTER TARTS 1.09
Davidson's Pak of 12 SCONE ROLLS 63c
Everybody's Favourite

Top Value 19 oz. choice CREAM CORN 39c
Top Value 10 oz. Stems & Pieces MUSHROOMS 59c
Libby's 19 oz. Fancy TOMATO JUICE 29c
Aylmer 24 oz. Raspberry or Strawberry JAM 1.09
Heritage 10 oz. Choice PEAS 19c
Kam 12 oz. LUNCHEON MEAT 1.19
Best Buy 14 oz. Cut WAX BEANS 33c
Bick's 24 oz. Sweet Mix or Yum Yum PICKLES 89c
Jolly Miller Pouch of 3 envelopes ORANGE DRINK CRYSTALS 49c

Case of 24 10 oz. Tins COCA COLA 4.79
Best Buy 14 oz. Cut GREEN BEANS 33c
Best Buy Private Label 48 oz. APPLE JUICE 79c
Kleenex 2 roll Pak PAPER TOWELS 99c
Best Buy Private Label 48 oz. TOMATO JUICE 57c
Gillette 300 Ml. Foamy SHAVE CREAM 1.19
Mom's 1 lb. tub SOFT MARGARINE 59c
Black Diamond 8 oz. Single CHEESE SLICES 85c
Harvest Crunch 200 grm. Peanut or Coconut GRANOLA BARS 1.09

Alcan 18" Aluminum 50 ft. roll FOIL WRAP 2.39
Sifto 2 lb. box PICKLING SALT 69c
Foodsaver 100 ft. WAX PAPER 79c
White Swan 6 roll Pak BATHROOM TISSUE 1.59
All Preserving Supplies in Stock
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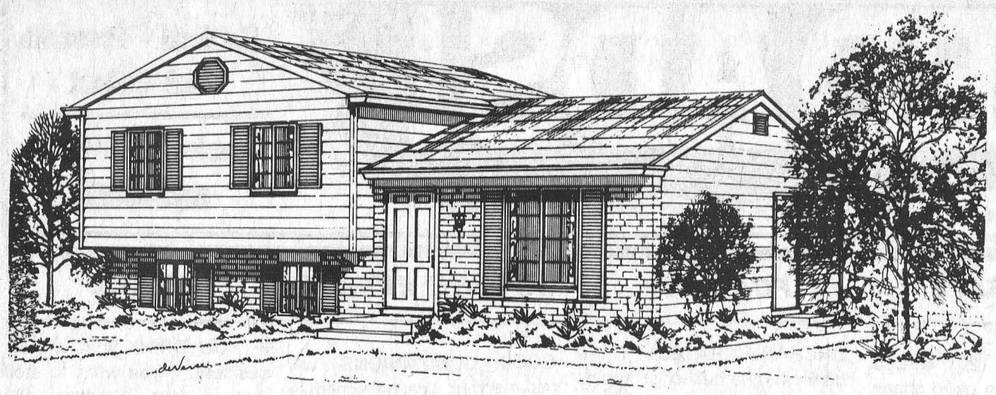
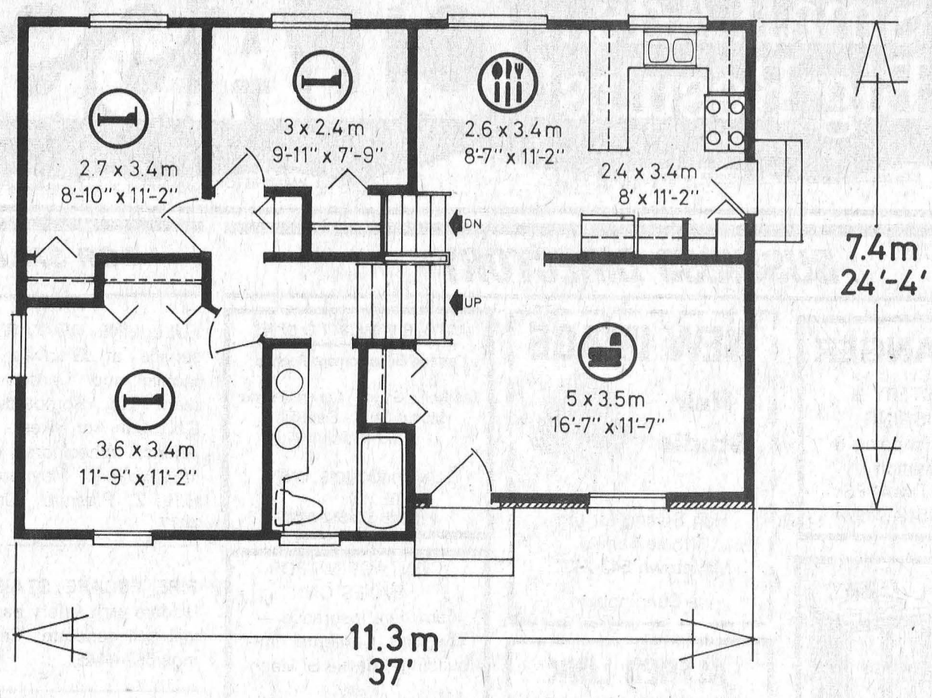
Do it now - It's a long winter

frozen foods
York Frozen 12 oz. ORANGE JUICE ea. 69c
Highliner Individually Wrapped 14 oz. COD FILLETS ea. 1.69
Highliner 16 oz. HADDOCK FILLETS ea. 1.89
McCain 11 oz. PEAS & CARROTS 3 / 1.00
York Fancy 2 lb. Bag GREEN PEAS ea. 93c
York Fancy Frozen 9 oz. SLICED STRAWBERRIES 2 / 1.00
Rich's Frozen CHOCOLATE ECLAIRS 1.05





PLAN Nº 65-934

: 87 sq.m. / m.ca. // 934 sq.ft. / pi.ca.

: 11.2 m. // 37 ft. / pi.

Home of the week

Here's a charming compact with three bedrooms and a partial basement, which is perfectly suited to the narrow urban bulding lot, and which would make an excellent starter home for the young family.

The exterior, with its traditional shingle roof, brick veneer and horizontal channel siding, presents the appearance of a much larger home, due to the side split profile. The deeply weather-protected entrance leads into a small reception foyer and directly into the main living room.

The well-planned U-shape kitchen separates from the dining room via snack bar counter, allowing the imaginative householder a variety of decor possibilities. The kitchen has access to the exterior, which feature encourages the future development of a rear deck or patio, depending upon lot size and configuration.

All three bedrooms and the master bathroom are positioned on the upper level, sensibly away from the entertaining area of the home for freedom from disturbance. Each has excellent natural light and ample closet storage. The bathroom has a twin vanity sink for family convenience, and has a linen storage clost immediately opposite.

The partial basement is accessible from the dining room entrance hall. The basement utility area has the side-by-side configuration of washer-tub-dryer. Here, also, is an unfinished family room with a roughed-in fireplace--allowing the growing family space for the future development of a play and recreation area for the children.

Altogether an attractive design which provides for practicality of both construction and layout in an eye-appealingpackage.

Plans for design No. 65-934 may be purchased either by the single set, at a cost of $85.00 for the first set and $14.00 for each additional set, or by the package. A five-set plan package, including the first set, is economically priced at $120.00 and an eight-set package, also including the first set, is only $150.00.

Whichever method you choose, please include $5.00 for postage and handling.

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

To order any of these items please send cheque or money order payable to the Home of the Week. Address to: Home of the Week, c-o Iroquois Post, Iroquois, Ontario, K0E 1K0.

In the courts

A Brockville man had charges of causing unnecessary noise dropped after Judge Bruce Hunter ruled there was insufficient evidence to identify the driver of the vehicle.

Paul Edgely, 21 of Brockville, was charged by Cardinal police on June 24 th after they received a complaint from a village resident, John Dugan, that a blue car was racing down Helen Street, revving it's engine and squeling its tires.

Mr. Dugan was unable to identify the man, but gave police a description of a baseball sweater the driver was wearing and the license plate number and colour of the vehicle.

The police proceeded to investigate the matter and found Mr. Edgely wearing a baseball shirt, but the license plate number on his blue car differed by one letter from that given by Mr. Dugan.

Judge Hunter ruled there was insufficient evidence because there had been no one who could identify Mr. Edgely as the driver.

An earlier incident saw a Cardinal man fined for causing a disturbance.

John A. Coville, 23 of River Road East, admitted to taking part in a fight outside the Islander Hotel on July 28th. Mr. Colville was fined $53.00. Another man who took part in the incident will appear in court at a later date.

Cardinal this week

Father Ed Keyes has announced that the Forty Hours Devotions will be held this fall beginning on the feast of Christ the King, November 25th, 26th and 27th. Father Julian Plelan, who is no stranger to the parishioners of the Sacred Heart, will conduct the mission.

Sunday school classes for children of the Sacred Heart Church will begin on Sunday, September 9th both in the rectory and the church following the 10:am mass.

The Vestry council will hold their September meeting at the Anglican parish hall on Tuesday, September 11th, at 8:pm.

St. John's United church will commence with morning service at 11: am and Sunday school at 10:am Sept. 9th

September 9th church services will return to normal hours of 11:am for church service and at the same time Sunday school classes will begin at St. Paul's Anglican church.

Monday, September 6th, the Anglican Church Women will meet at the parish hall meeting begins at 8:pm.

Senior Citizens in Cardinal and area are reminded that the Cardinal Senior Citizens club will begin their fall and winter meetings starting on Thursday, September 6th at 1:pm. The meetings will again be held at St. John's United church hall.

Choir practice for the members of St. Paul's will start Thursday September 6th, at 7:30pm at the church.

Sayeau silver wedding anniversary held

August 13th, 1979 marked the 25th wedding anniversary of two former Cardinal residents, now residing in Weyburn, Saskatchewan.

Lloyd Sayeau had been a life-time resident of Cardinal, where he worked for the Canada Starch Company for over forty years, and Eileen resided in Cardinal for over forty years.

Lloyd and Eileen celebrated their anniversary quietly in the company of family and friends including: Elsie Townsend, Neal and Marilyn Stevens, and Ron and Helen Sayeau, all family members residing in Weyburn; Inez Bennett, of Cardinal; and Perley and Pearl Wright of Saint John, New Brunswick.

Along with gifts commemorating the occasion, they received well wishes from neighbours and friends locally and afar.

Comings and goings

Many Cardinal families were able to get together during the Labor Day weekend also enjoy the parade.

We at the Post wish to extend our congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Quinn who celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary on Thursday.

Wreaths placed at the cenotaph by the Poppy Committee of Branch 105 Royal Canadian Legion for the month of August were donated by The Hotel (Jack Walsh), Warren's Used Furniture; Van Allen's Garage; and for the month of September Local Union no. 483, McAuley Motel, and Glen Motel.

The residents of the Seaway Valley apartments saluted Sophia Sollondz with a birthday supper this past week. Yvonne Patterson made the birthday cake and an enjoyable time was had by all.

Miss Alma Sinclair of Saskatoon is spending a vacation with her sister Mrs. Margie O'Brien.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dallaire and Cathy were the weekend guests of his sister and family Mr. and Mrs. Len Crawford.

Heat unit - rainfall report

Provided by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food
[Winchester]
25.4 mm equals 1 inch of rainfall
Week of August 26 - Sept. 1

	Chesterville	South Mountain	Morrisburg
Heat Units	176	170	164
Accumulation to Date	2588	2541	2471
Rainfall [mm]	39.4	21.2	32.4
Accumulation to Date	270.7	298.2	333.8

PICK UP YOUR POST



The Iroquois Post sold at the following Cardinal Stores

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★ COWANS
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★ TAMMY'S
★ BAKER-FLETCHER

The Winchester & District Business Community knows

something is brewing

Sept. 13, 14, 15

But it's keeping the lid on it!

If you want the jump on these crafty merchants be at the

WINCHESTER ARENA

7-10 p.m. Thursday and Friday
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There'll be lots of bewitching things to see and do. And like magic you could be $1,000 richer Saturday night.





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A Royal Bank Loan can help you get the car you want... a little sooner than you'd planned. We have flexible interest rates and a friendly and helpful staff to serve you.

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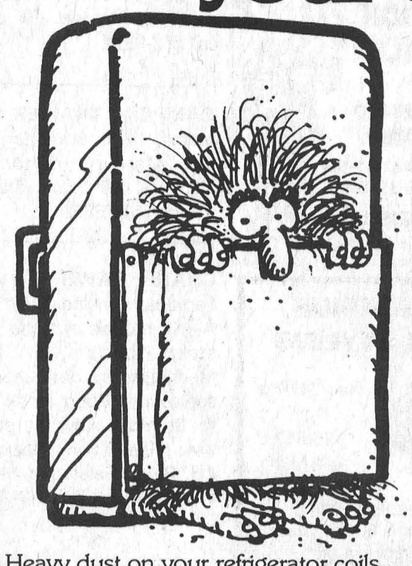
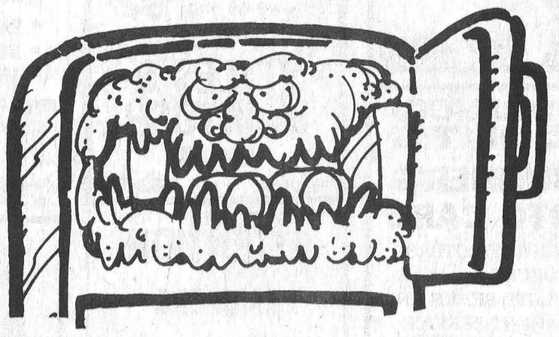
ROYAL BANK

Look who's stealing your electricity.





Heavy dust on your refrigerator coils makes it work harder to keep its cool. An occasional vacuuming of the coils behind or underneath the refrigerator can help it last longer and it won't use more electricity than it has to.

Take the $1 bill test. Shut the door of your fridge on a dollar bill. If the bill pulls out easily cold air can flow out too, adding to your energy costs. The fridge may need a new gasket or the solution may be as simple as making sure the appliance is level.

If there's more than .6 cm. (¼ inch) of frost in your freezer, you're putting energy on ice. Regular defrosting is easy to do and it's easier on the fridge.

Tune-up, Clean-up

It's simple. Appliances that are clean and well-cared for last longer and they use less electricity. Over the long run, you can save money on appliance replacement. And of course, the less energy you waste, the more dollars you save.

Don't waste your energy.

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

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

1973 BUICK 4 H.T., Automatic. Lic. EHX 663. Call 345-0052. 12-1c

1 NEW PYROGARD SAFE, can be seen at Iroquois Printing. 652-4806. 13-tfnc

1974 BOBCAT STATION-WAGON, standard. Lic. KTK 778. Call 345-0052. 12-1c

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

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

CROWN ASSETS Used office furniture, desks, chairs, tables, filing cabinets, steel shelving etc. Arts & Crafts. Charles Benovoy, Heritage Highway No. 2, 2½ Miles west of Iroquois 613-652-2238. 51-tf

1978 DATSUN 210, 2 door, Radio, standard. Lic. MS0 368. Call 345-0052. 12-1c

1973 DODGE CHALLENGER. Sold as is. Call during the day 652-4854. Evenings 925-3150. Ask for Karen. 11-2c

HORSES BOARDED, good barn. Trail rides, even in winter. For information call 652-4209. 12-3c

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

CAMPER TRAILER with extras, 14 ft. aluminum boat. 9.8 Mercury motor. '76 Yamaha 80 c.c. Trailbike. Phone 652-2339. 11-2c

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

FOR SALE

SHOTGUN - 20 Gauge, double barrell. In good shape. Asking $165. Call 657-4445 after 6 p.m. 11-tf

CUSTOM PLOUGHING AND DISCING. Simplicity Spin Dryer $80. 652-4754. 12-1p

HAY - This years crop, small bales 35c. Large bales 55c. 989-5280. 12-2c

FIREWOOD - $8.00 per cord in 4' length. For information call Iroquois Enterprises 652-4854. 12-4c

VISIT MILLENDS FABRIC WAREHOUSE, leatherettes, upholstery, rug ends, drapery, barrel bargains, crafts. 58 Buell, Brockville.12-4p

1979 DATSUN TRUCK, standard, Demo. Lic. E77 145. Call 345-0052. 12-1c

1976 CHRYSLER NEWPORT CUSTOM, 4 door sedan, low mileage, good condition. $3,750. Phone 652-2361 or 652-2062. 11-2c

1971 DODGE POLARA new transmission, new water pump, good tires, sold as is. Tel. 652-4527. 11-

NORESCO 9470 RECEIVER; DUAL 1214 Turntable / ORTOFON F 15 Cartridge, built-in amp and pre-amp; Speakers. Excellent Condition. 652-4575. 11-2p

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POOL SPECIALS — Do it yourself in-ground pool kits starting at $1,995. Specials 18 x 36 pool kits $2,495. (only a few left at this low price.) All accessories on sale. Chemicals reduced by 10 percent at the POOL SHOP, Highway 31 at Winchester Springs. Open Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call Kopas Pool & Patio Ltd. 774-2133. 9-4c

COME PICK YOUR OWN TOMATOES - Dentz Orchards and Gardens, Brinston Road. Closed Sunday. 11-2c

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1976 DATSUN 210, 2 door, Lic. LHD 454. Call 345-0052.

POOL SPECIALS - Do it yourself in-ground pool kits starting at $1,995. Special 18 x 36 pool kits $2,495. (only a few left at this low price.) All accessories on sale. Chemicals reduced by 10 percent at the POOL SHOP, Highway 31 at Winchester Srpings. Open Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. - call Kopas Pool & Patio Ltd. 774-2133. 9-4c

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ORCHARD CRATES - These boxes hold a bushel of apples Would be excellent for general storage. Ideal for potato storage. Price $1.00 each. A.S.Fraser, R.R.2, Iroquois, (2 miles west of Iroquois). 10-2c

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COMING EVENTS

GOOD COMPANIONS will resume their season schedule on September 11th. Games 10:30, Pot Luck dinner. USCO Delegate Report, Entertainment. Dues and Star membership due. All plus 60 welcome. 12-1p

Pre-school playgroup registration.
On Tuesday, Sept. 18, 1979 at 7:30 p.m. a meeting will be held in Allan Hall atLakeshore Dr.United Church, Morrisburg to explain a programme being offered to pre-schoolers. (It should be noted that Mothers will be expected to accompany their children when participating in the playgroup.
Registration for the fall session will be held following the meeting. For additional information call 543-2784.

Full Gospel Breakfast meeting Saturday, September 15,1979, 8:30 a.m. Royal Canadian Legion, Morrisburg. Speaker-Bill Deacon of Ottawa. Tickets $3.00; children & senior citizens $1.50. For reservations call 652-2335 or 543-2245.

Garage Sale
Sept. 8th. & 9th. To be held at 44 Beach Ave., Iroquois, Ont. Baby's crib, clothes toys, 1975 Bronco, 1977 Plymouth Volare and numerous other articles.

WANTED

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY a 3 Bedroom House or Apartment. Phone 652-2015. 2-2p

WANTED TO BUY - one used 15 inch tire rim for trailer, phone 652-4337. 11-2p

CARPENTRY WORK wanted, free estimates. Call 652-4713. 10-4p

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

Wanted to buy
Old Canadian Postage stamp collections or accumulations. Will travel. Phone Smiths Falls 283-5497. 12 3c

...because every child has the right to smile
1979 International Year of the Child

Unicef Canada

NOTICE

IF YOU DRINK that is your business. If you want to stop that is our business. For information call 652-4147 or 543-2269 A.A. or Alanon (Families of Alcoholics) 652-4147. 31-52p

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM ACIL COOK, of Matilda, in the County of Dundas, Farmer, deceased.

All persons having claims against the Estate of William Acil Cook late of the Township of Matilda, in the County of Dundas, who died on or about the 8th day of June, 1979 are hereby notified to send particulars and file proof of same with the undersigned on or before September 25, 1979 after which date the Estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim they shall not then have notice.

DATED at Morrisburg this 9th day of August, 1979.

GRETA EVELYN COOK,
EXECUTRIX,
BY HER SOLICITOR,
NORMAN G. BAYNE,
BOX 855,
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO.
K0C 1X0

LOST

LOST - 1 pair of prescription sunglasses in green cloth case, near the golf club. Call 652-2238. 11-2c

TYPEWRITER

• Rental
• Service
• Sales
Adding Machines
Stationery and Office Supplies
IROQUOIS PRINTING
IROQUOIS PLAZA 652-4806

CLASSIFIED RATES

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

Coming Events, In Memoriams, Cards of Thanks, Announcement of Meetings, Births, Deaths, Marriage, Engagement, and Graduation Announcements, $2.50 minimum up to 30 words, additional words 10c each. Additional photos where applicable, $4.00 each. Photos must be of professional quality.

An additional 50c will be added to cover postage and handling if not paid in cash before billing date.

Advertisements ordered to an Iroquois Post box number, $1.00 additional. Mailing box number replies, 75c each mailing. When advertisements ask for replies to a box number, replies must be sent in writing to the number of the box. The newspaper cannot reveal the identity of the advertiser or give any particulars not printed in the advertisement.

Classified display advertising 12c per agate line. Agate measurement, 14 lines to the inch.

Social news, weddings, and obituaries published free of charge. Forms for wedding and obituaries available at this office.

NOTE:

The Iroquois Post is not responsible for any error in advertisements taken over the telephone, nor for errors in copy. Correction on classified word advertising will be made free of charge upon notification by the advertiser, if the classified advertisement is ordered repeated by the advertiser.

Deadline for classifieds
TUESDAY NOON

REAL ESTATE

Van Sleuwen Real Estate
LTD. Brokers
Winchester, Ontario

READY TO MOVE INTO a 3 bedroom 1½ storey brick, large lot, garage. Very good condition. Owner will take back mortgage.

MATILDA TWP 2 bedroom bungalow, good garden spot, 2 acres, paved road, outbuildings. A retirement dream

MILE FROM VILLAGE 3 bedroom excellent 1½ storey home, immaculate, attached garage, stream through lot.

CARDINAL Dry good store, stock and fixtures; an opportunity to get into your own business in good business town.

4 BEDROOM HOME facing river and park, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, many extras. Inground pool, rec room, fireplaces.

KEN KIRKBY
652-4395

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

MORRISBURG
Two Story Frame Home, with new siding situated on large lot. 1st. floor large living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. 2nd. floor 1 bedroom and family room. Completely redecorated and new carpeting throughout. Large closed in sun porch and garag

WEST OF CARDINAL
Large cottage lot approximately 39,000 sq. ft. This exceptional one of a kind property is flanked on two sides by water and is situated just west of old Galop canal lock installation. Quiet anchorage for cruiser or sailboat and comes complete with permanent concrete dockage. This area is renowned for its fine game, fishing and waterfowl hunting

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS

Two Storey Brick Duplex, good income property. Each side includes kitchen, living room, two bedrooms and three piece bath. Extra features include all new wiring, aluminum windows on west side, newly insulated, wall to wall rugs on west side. Stop in and enquire.

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

Wm. L MARTINEAU
REAL ESTATE LTD.,
148 King St. W.
925-5801

IROQUOIS, CHARLES ST. 2 storey home in 2 apartments of 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bathroom in each. Fully rented. Asking $32,500.00.

A NEW CAREER?
We'll help assess your sales ability for a career in real estate. Take a few moments to call:
PAUL LEEDER
(613) 342-5100
BROCKVILLE
It could be the best thing you'll ever do.
BOWES & COCKS LIMITED REALTOR

REAL ESTATE

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

ORCHARD WAY*
MORRISBURG
Three bedroom bungalow in excellent condition. Finished basement with family room, office, play room and more. Kitchen includes both work area and dining area. Paved drive, well landscaped. $56,500

IROQUOIS AREA
Three year old frame bungalow on good sized lot. Living room, dining room includes built in cupboards. Spacious kitchen with dining area as well as family room. 1½ baths. Take a look now $46,900

ELIZABETH DRIVE
Apacious familyh home, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, two fireplaces; Main floor family room as well as extra closet space in bedrooms. Basement includes rec room as well as workshop and utility area. Many extras $75,000.

IROQUOIS AREA
If you want country living close to town, here it is. 1 acre with five or six bedrooms. Large country kitchen, living room, separate dining room, and bath. Call now. $26,900.

245 ELIZABETH DRIVE
Three bedroom bungalow, large eat-in kitchen with loads of cupboard space. Brick fireplace in living-room; as well as durable hardwood floors throughout. Full basement with built-in bookcases. $63,500.

BUILDING LOT
MORRISBURG
Lot 60 X 130 in older area of town. Perfect for location of your family home. Fully services....$16,500.

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

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

COMING EVENTS

COUNTRY & WESTERN
WEEKEND
THANKSGIVING
WHEELING WEST VIRGINIA
PITTSBURG,
PENNSYLVANNIA
OCTOBER 5th to 8TH
$169.00 per person
[Twin accomodation]

Tour Includes: Transportation via Voyageur, 3 nights lodging at Marriott Inn (in city resort) hospitality party, sight seeing tour, dog races, ticket to Jamboree U.S.A. Country Show, C & W Jam Session and dance, Thanksgiving dinner, shopping. Tour payable in Canadian Funds. For reservations and brochure contact Frank's Tours, Box 606, Morrisburg, Ont. Phone 543-3444 (office) 535-2888 (after hours. Bus departs locally. 9-tfn

EMPLOYMENT

WILL BABYSIT in my home, Brinston 652-2097. 11-2p

Apple pickers Wanted apply at Robertson's Apple Farm, 4 miles east of Iroquois on Lakeshore Drive. 2C

Full-Time bartender, part-time waitresses. Pioneer Hotel 535-2881 ask for Dan 12 2 c

CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our relatives, friends and neighbours for the many acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, floral tributes and memorial donations received in the loss of a dear husband, son, father and grandfather, Harold Harkness. We also wish to thank those who brought food to our home and helped at the house in many ways.
Kathleen, Olive, Mary, Allan
Stephen and Douglas.
1p

We the family of the late Mrs. Jeneva Gilmer would like to thank Drs. Flowers and Argue, Nurses of the 1st. and 2nd. floors of Winchester Memorial Hospital who cared for her during her illness. We would also like to thank the friends, relatives and neighbours who visited and sent cards while she was in the hospital. Also for the messages and cards received in our berievement, and to Rev. Dr. Lester Joyce who conducted the funeral service Special thanks to the Pleasant Valley Neighbours for food and help at this time.
David F. Gilmer and Family
12 1NC

FORTH COMING MARRIAGE

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGE
Mr. and Mrs. Pliney McKee wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Cathy Elizabeth to Stewart Allan Fraser son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fraser, Kitchener. The ceremony on Saturday the Eighth of September 1979 at 4:00 p.m. Iroquois United Church.

Open dance at the Iroquois Legion from 9 - 1. Small donation will be accepted for the bride and groom. 10-2p

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Mrs. O.R.Summers wishes to announce the forthcoming marriage of her daughter Anne Erma Jean to David Winston Ellis, son of Mr. 7 Mrs. Eric Ellis of Dollard des-Ormeaux. Wedding to take place in the Iroquois United Church, Oct. 20th., 1979, at 4:30 p.m.

GALAXY HAIR STYLING



WE CARE ABOUT THE WAY YOU LOOK
Friendly and courteous Service
Uni-perms, Cuts, Blow Drying and Colouring
Proprietor
JUDY BARNHARTD
225 LEWIS ST.
CARDINAL 657-3396

AUCTION

AUCTION SALE

Household, Antiques and Misc. Having moved to an apartment we will sell by public auction the following on:

Saturday, Sept. 15th
at
12:00 Noon

6 miles N. of Cardinal on Shanly Rd. and west of Pittson 2 miles or 2 miles S. of Spencerville on old Hwy. 16, east on Pittston Rd. 2 miles. Watch for signs.

Fridge, wringer washing machine, kitchen tables, chairs, tables, crocks, jugs, cream separater, dishes, cups & saucers, coal oil lamps, lanterns, pots & pans, pictures, Acme wood stove, iron pots, desk, sideboard, 2 wicker plant stands, captain chair, pump organ, Victrola records, tredle sewing machine, chests of drawers, bureau, washstand, beds, quilt box, table lamp, bathroom scale, penguin bowl. Moulinex meat grinder, bird cage, chaise lounge, decanter, folding table. 3½ H.P. lawn mower, 3 H.P. roto-tiller, garden tools, step ladder, extension ladder, milk can, cross-cut saws, license plates, handsaws, scales, wheelbarrows, wire, snowfence, set of sleighs, seeder, hayloader, 2-Furrow walking plow, horse mower, wagon wheels, quantity of stove wood
Many articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS CASH
Refreshments Available
Proprietor: Clarence & Irene Marlatt
Auctioneer: James Cooper
R.R. No.1 Cardinal, Ont.
657-4448
Auctioneer, Proprietor not responsible for accidents.

additional day care services

TORONTO – Minister of Community and Social Services, Keith C. Norton, announced today that an additional 275 subsidized day care spaces are being made available throughout the province.

In Metropolitan Toronto, Mr. Norton said, the review has resulted in funding for a day care centre for 50 children in the new St. Lawrence Neighbourhood as well as additional spaces in the Metropolitan area.

Discussions with Metropolitan Toronto officials have confirmed that funds are available within the existing municipal day care budget to allow the St. Lawrence day care centre to commence operations in September, on the basis of normal 80%-20% provincial-municipal cost sharing.

Distribution of the remainder of the funds will be determined on the basis of discussions with other municipalities.

Regional officials of the ministry will be approaching municipalities in their regions to determine specific allocations of these funds.

In determining those areas and municipalities to receive additional monies, the ministry will be considering:

- the size of municipal waiting lists
- areas of the province with employment opportunities for sole-support mothers
- areas which have received less of a percentage increase for expansion in recent years

Since 1974 provincial expenditures for day care have increased three-fold from $14.4 million to approximately $42.5 million in the 1979-80 fiscal year.

NOTICE

The next regular meeting of the Council of the Township of Matilda will be held on

Thursday Sept 6 , 1979 at 8 .

in the council chambers,
Matilda Memorial Hall,
Brinston, Ont

W.E. Horner
Clerk-Treasurer

NOTICE

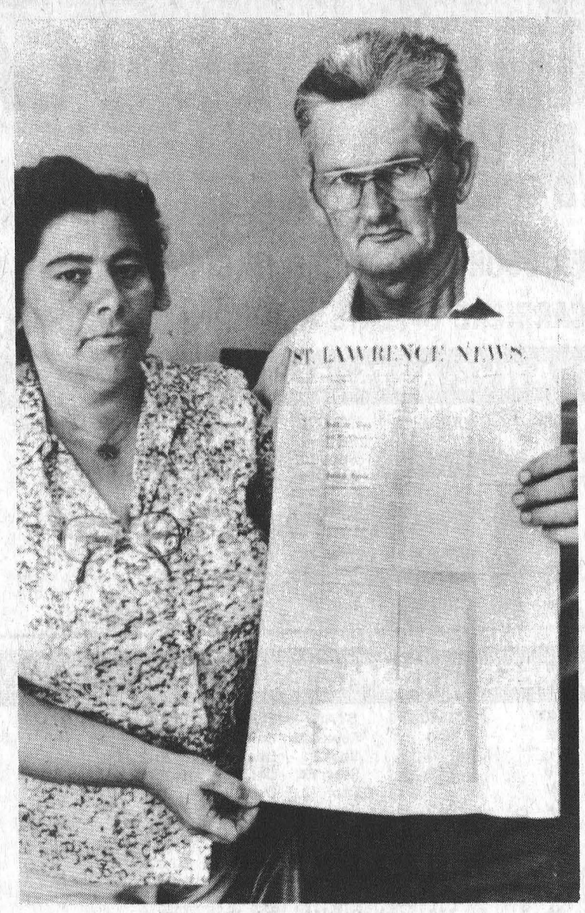
The next regular meeting of the council of the Village of Iroquois will be held on

Tuesday Sept 11 7:30 p.m.

in the council chambers, Iroquois Civic Centre

A special meeting will be held on the 4th Thursday of the month, if necessary, to meet with individuals or delegations who have business with council.

F. T. Lloyd, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer



Freeman and Rose Bartholomew of Stittsville pose with the 1890 issue of the St. Lawrence News, published in Iroquois. This issue was printed during the first year of operation of the paper.

Back to year one of the 'News'

Rose and Freeman Bartholomew dropped in at our office with a copy of the St. Lawrence News from 1890, the first year the News was published in Iroquois.

The paper was surprisingly intact, and had been found along with several others behind a mirror in a dresser bought at an auction held by Bruce St. John north of Cardinal. Mrs. Bartholomew, the former Rose Levere, was so taken with the old paper that she has plans tohave it framed conversation piece. Both Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew are familiar with the area, she being a native of the third concession, and he from Inkerman.

The paper was printed on August 1st, 1890 and consisted of 8 pages. Four of these were pre-set, including national news, fiction and the usual national advertising that leaned heavily toward patent medicines.

Local news was written in a style that almost approaches today's gossip column. Many of the stories are anecdotes about local people, told without using any names. One of the news stories explains the plans to build the canal, including extensive work on Iroquois Point.

A subscription to the News, plus a gift of a wooden clothes rack came to a grand total of $1.50.

Advertisers in the paper included three different local merchants, all selling coal for the price of $5.50 per ton. Ross Brothers, Doran's and Kavanaugh's all offered coal in time for the winter heating season.

The paper even included the prices at the Iroquois market, with the going rate on cheese, eggs, butter, rolls and a variety of farm products.

The papers were printed on a weight and quality of newsprint that wuld be far more costly to produce than what is used today.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew, now living in Stittsville area, have sold the dresser to an Ottawa client, but retain the newspapers as valuable symbols of their heritage.

Exercise wisely ..... your heart deserves your help.

CHARLES W. MARSDEN
FUNERAL SERVICE
IROQUOIS 652-4452 — **CARDINAL** 657-4848
ASSOCIATE - John Lawson

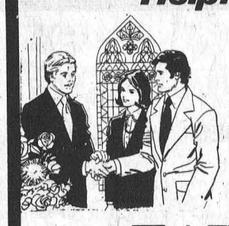


light winds
20 km/h & under
Wind felt on face; wind extends light flag; leaves rustle and move.



moderate winds
21 – 40 km/h
Raises dust and loose paper; crested wavelets form on inland waters; fine loose snow begins to drift.

Helpful in Many Ways



Thoughtful attention is given to all the necessary details, with earnest respect for the family's wishes and beliefs.

FAIRBAIRN
FUNERAL HOME LIMITED
Phone 543-2271 MORRISBURG
Gordon Fairbairn, President

STEPPING OUT



ISLANDER HOTEL
Cardinal
Home Cooked Meal
Reasonably Priced
FULLY LICENSED
MONDAY - FRIDAY 11:30 to 1:30 and and 5:00 to 8:00 Saturday 11:30 to 8:00

IROQUOIS COFFEE SHOP
Licensed Dining Lounge
Varied Menu Specializing In Italian Dishes



Iroquois Shopping Plaza

Visit
Mane-Wing Studio
R.R. No. 2 Ingleside
Tel. 537-2685
•POTTERY
•PAINTING
•SCULPTURE
Open May thru December
Jan. to May by appointment only
Libby Peterson

Winchester Theatre

THURS., FRI., SAT.
SEPTEMBER 10, 11, 12
GREASE
Starring John Travolta and Olivia Newton Joh. The story is from a California school in 1959 with the music and dances of the Presley years.
Adult Entertainment

MON., TUES., WED.
SEPTEMBER 10, 11, 12
THE BUDDY HOLLY STORY
Starring Gary Busey and Don Stroud. Buddy's story as a musical
Adult Entertainment

SEAWAY RESTAURANT
Canadian & Italian Foods



PIZZA
Take out Orders 652-2418
Self Serve Salad Bar with meals
Thurs. to Sunday

Sunday In The Churches

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

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

MORRISBURG PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Pastor: John B. Buschert
Church 543-2681 Home 543-3450
SUNDAY
9:45 a.m. Christian Education
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.
Visitors Always Welcome

Wed.7:30p.m. Home Bible Studies

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

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

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

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA

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

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Rev. L.D. Joyce,
M.A., Ph.D., Th.D.
9:45 a.m. Hulbert
11:00 a.m. Brinston

IROQUOIS PASTORAL CHARGE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Rev. W. Brian Gee,
B.A., B.D., Thm.
Sunday September 9, 1979
9:00 a.m. Congregation Breakfast and Sunday School Registration.
11:00 a.m. Worship

ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA
Parish of Iroquois and Morrisburg
Rev. Francis N. Gooch, B.A.
Telephone 543-2867
Trinity 13 Sept. 9
Saint John's Iroquois
11:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
Saint James Morrisburg
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
Holy Trinity Riverside
9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist

CONTINUING EDUCATION PERMANENTE

CREDIT & CAREER ORIENTED COURSES OFFERED IN CORNWALL FALL 1979
COURS ACCREDITES ET DE CARRIERE OFFERTS A CORNWALL AUTOMNE 1979

CREATIVE ARTS/ARTS

NAME	CODE	DAY	TIME	START	END	FEE	MAT. FEE	PREREQUISITE
Printmaking Workshop	CT46P	Th	7-10	Sept. 13	Dec. 20	30	15	
Basic Photography	PT10P	M	7-10	Sept. 10	Dec. 17	30	10	
Basic Photography	PT10Q	Tu	7-10	Sept. 11	Dec. 18	30	10	
Darkroom Techniques	PT35P	W	7-10	Sept. 12	Dec. 19	30		PT10
NON-CREDIT COURSES								
Pottery Studio	BE23P	W	1:30-4:30	Sept. 26	Dec. 12	25		
Painting	CL54P	M	7-10	Sept. 24	Dec. 3	20		
Ceramics	CL55P	Th	7-10	Sept. 27	Nov. 29	20		
Landscape Sketching	CP33P	Sat	9:30-2:30	Sept. 22	Oct. 27	25		

BUSINESS — COMMERCE

NAME	CODE	DAY	TIME	START	END	FEE	MAT. FEE	PREREQUISITE
Introduction to Accounting	AC01P	M	7-10	Sept. 10	Dec. 17	30		
Introduction to Accounting	AC01Q	Tu	7-10	Sept. 11	Dec. 18	30		
Fundamental Acctg. Principles	AC02P	Th	7-10	Sept. 13	Dec. 20	30		AC01
Intermediate Accounting	AC03P	W	7-10	Sept. 12	Dec. 18	30		AC02
Cost Accounting	AC05P	Tu	7-10	Sept. 11	Dec. 18	30		AC02
Federal Income Tax	AC06P	W	7-10	Sept. 12	Dec. 19	30		AC02
Microeconomics	EC01P	W	7-10	Sept. 12	Dec. 19	30		
Labour Relations	BU02P	Tu	7-10	Sept. 11	Dec. 18	30		BU32
Essentials of Management	BU32P	M	7-10	Sept. 10	Dec. 17	30		
Personnel Administration	BU33P	Th	7-10	Sept. 13	Dec. 20	30		
Production Planning & Control	MF05P	M	7-10	Sept. 10	Dec. 17	30		BU32
Intro. to Data Processing	IP01P	Tu	7-10	Sept. 11	Dec. 18	30	10	
Data Processing Fundamentals	IP02P	M	7-10	Sept. 10	Dec. 17	30	10	IP01
Typing	SP14/15	M-W	7-10	Sept. 10	Dec. 19	50		
Basic Shorthand (Pitman)	SP17	Tu-Th	7-10	Sept. 11	Dec. 20	50		
Advanced Shorthand	SP24	Tu-Th	7-10	Sept. 11	Dec. 20	50		SP17
Dictatyping	SP59	Tu	7-10	Sept. 11	Dec. 18	30		SP14
Secretarial English	SP92	M	7-10	Sept. 10	Dec. 17	30		
Gen. Insurance Essentials (1)	GI01	Tu-Th	8:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m.	Sept. 11	Nov. 29	25		
Intro. to Real Estate (Seg. 1)	RE51P	M-W	7-10	Sept. 10	Oct. 10	20		
Intro. to Real Estate (Seg. 1)	RE51Q	Tu-Th	7-10	Sept. 11	Oct. 11	20		
Intro. to Real Estate (Seg. 2)	RE52P	M-W	7-10	Oct. 22	Jan. 7	70		RE51

HEALTH AND HUMAN STUDIES/SCIENCES DE LA SANTE ET SCIENCES HUMAINES

NAME	CODE	DAY	TIME	START	END	FEE	MAT. FEE	PREREQUISITE
CPR	PB22I	Sat	8-4	Sept. 15	Sept. 22	20	20	
CPR	PB22J	Sat	8-4	Oct. 20	Oct. 27	20	20	
CPR	PB22K	Sat	8-4	Nov. 10	Nov. 17	20	20	
CPR	PB22L	Sat	8-4	Dec. 1	Dec. 8	20	20	
Recertification CPR Basic Life Support	PB33B	Thur	7-11 p.m.	Sept. 13		10		
Recertification CPR Basic Life Support	PB33C	Thur	7-11 p.m.	Oct. 11		10		
Recertification CPR Basic Life Support	PB33D	Thur	7-11 p.m.	Nov. 8		10		
Recertification CPR Basic Life Support	PB33E	Thur	7-11 p.m.	Nov. 29		10		
Hypertension Seminar		Thur	7:30-10:30 p.m.	Sept. 27		5		RN/RNA
Total Hip & Knee Surgery Seminar		Thur	7:30-10:30 p.m.	Oct. 25		5		RN/RNA
Mastectomy Seminar		Thur	7:30-10:30 p.m.	Nov. 22		5		RN/RNA
Peritoneal Dialysis		Thur	7:30-10:30 p.m.	Dec. 13		5		RN/RNA
Infant Care in Day Care Seminar		Thur	7-10 p.m.	Sept. 20		5		Day Care & Nursery School Personnel
Drug & Alcohol Seminar		Thur	7-10 p.m.	Dec. 6		5		
First Aid for Nursery School Day Care Seminar		Thur	7-10 p.m.	Nov. 15		5		Day Care & Nursery School Personnel
Child Abuse Seminar		Thur	7-10 pm	Oct. 18		5		
Physical Assessment Workshop		Fri	9-4	Oct. 5		20		for RN's
Health Care Aide Theory	PB05P	Tu-Th	4:30 p.m.	Sept. 11	Dec. 20	30		
Health Care Aide Practical	PB06P	Wed	8-12 noon	Sept. 12	Dec. 19	30		
Health Care Aide Theory	PB05Q	Tu-W	2-4 p.m.	Sept. 11	Dec. 19	30		
Health Care Aide Practical	PB06Q	Wed	8-12 noon	Sept. 12	Dec. 19	30		
Anatomy & Physiology Update for Nurses	PB35A	Tues	7-10 p.m.	Sept. 11	Dec. 18	30	5	RN/RNA
Basic Sign Language	PB36A	Tues	7-10 p.m.	Sept. 11	Dec. 18	30		
Basic Speech Correction	PB37P	Wed	7-9 p.m.	Sept. 12	Nov. 14	20		
Basic Speech Correction	PB37Q	Tues	7-9 p.m.	Oct. 2	Nov. 27	20		
Medication & Pharmacology for RNA's	PB38A	Wed	7-10 p.m.	Sept. 12	Dec. 19	30		
Introductory Psychology	SE10A	Wed	7-10 p.m.	Sept. 12	Dec. 19	30		
Sociology & Social Problems	SE68A	Mon	7-10 p.m.	Sept. 10	Dec. 17	30		EM13
Ambulance & Emergency Care	EM14	M-W	7-10 p.m.	Sept. 10	Oct. 31	30		EM14
Ambulance & Emergency Care	EM15	Mon	7-10 p.m.	Nov. 5	Carryover	20		
Ambulance & Emergency Care	EM16	Wed	7-10 p.m.	Nov. 7	Carryover	20		EM15

LANGUAGES - MATHEMATICS - SCIENCE / LANGUES - MATHEMATIQUES - SCIENCES

NAME	CODE	DAY	TIME	START	END	FEE	MAT. FEE	PREREQUISITE
Conv. Spanish (Basic)	CP64P	MW	6-8	Sept. 10	Dec. 19	30		
Conv. Spanish (Basic)	CP64Q	M-W	8-10	Sept. 10	Dec. 19	30		
Learning to Read & Write for Adults	EU00P	M	7-10	Sept. 10	Dec. 17	10		
English Upgrading (Primary)	EU08P	M	7-10	Sept. 10	Dec. 17	10		
English Upgrading (Secondary)	EU12P	M	7-10	Sept. 10	Dec. 17	10		EU08
Conv. German (Basic)	GE10P	M-W	7-9	Sept. 10	Dec. 19	30		
Francais Pratique	FR19P	Tu	7-10	Sept. 11	Dec. 18	10		
Math. Upgrading (Primary)	MU08P	Tu	7-10	Sept. 11	Dec. 18	10		MU08
Math. Upgrading (Secondary)	MU12P	Tu	7-10	Sept. 11	Dec. 18	10		
Conv. English (Basic)	OE01P	Tu-Th	7-9	Sept. 11	Dec. 20	30		
Conv. English (Intermediate)	OE02P	Tu-Th	7-9	Sept. 11	Dec. 20	30		
Conv. English (Semi-Inten.)	OE04P	M-Tu W-Th	a.m. 9-12	Oct. 22	Dec. 12	50		
Conv. French (Basic I)	OF21P	M-W	7-9	Sept. 10	Dec. 19	30		1 description
Conv. French (Basic II)	OF21Q	M-W	7-9	Sept. 10	Dec. 19	30		
Conv. French (Basic III)	OF21R	M-W	7-9	Sept. 10	Dec. 19	30		
Conv. French (Intermediate I)	OF22P	M-W	7-9	Sept. 10	Dec. 19	30		OF21 1 description
Conv. French (Interm. II)	OF22Q	M-W	7-9	Sept. 10	Dec. 19	30		OF21
Conv. French (Interm. III)	OF22R	M-W	7-9	Sept. 10	Dec. 19	30		OF21
Conv. French (Semi-Intensive) Interm.	OF32P	M-W Th	a.m. 9-12	Oct. 1	Dec. 12	50		
Science Upgrading (Secondary)	SU12P	W	7-10	Sept. 12	Dec. 19	10		

TECHNOLOGY AND TRADES/TECHNOLOGIE ET METIERS

NAME	CODE	DAY	TIME	START	END	FEE	MAT. FEE	PREREQUISITE
Organic Chemistry I	CH31P	M	7-10	Sept. 10	Dec. 17	30		CH19
Organic Chemistry I (Lab)	CH32P	W	7-10	Sept. 12	Dec. 19	30	10	CH31
Technical Math for Welders I	WE11P	W	7-10	Sept. 12	Nov. 14	20		
Oxy-acetylene Welding & Cut	WE13P	Tu	7-10	Sept. 11	Dec. 18	30	30	
Basic Shield Metal Arc Weld	WE14P	W	7-10	Sept. 12	Dec. 19	30	30	
Adv. Shield Metal Arc Plate Weld	WE15P	M	7-10	Sept. 10	Dec. 17	30	30	
Welding Symbols & Blueprint Reading	WE16P	Tu	7-10	Sept. 11	Dec. 18	30	5	
Shield Metal Arc Pipe Weld	WE17P	M	7-10	Sept. 10	Dec. 18	30	30	
Benchwork (Machine Shop)	CT63P	M	7-10	Sept. 10	Dec. 17	30	5	
Stationary Engineering 4th	ST42P	Tu-Th	7-10	Sept. 11	Oct. 11			
	ST46P	Tu-Th	7-10	Oct. 18	Nov. 6	35		
	ST43P	Tu-Th	7-10	Nov. 15	Dec. 6			
Stationary Engineering 3rd	ST32P	M-W	7-10	Sept. 12	Oct. 2	50		
	ST31P	M-W	7-10	Oct. 3	Dec. 17			
Stationary Engineering 2nd	ST25P	M-W	7-10	Sept. 12	Nov. 7	30		
	ST26P	M-W	7-10	Nov. 19	Nov. 28			
Car Care for Owners	CP50P	M	7-10	Sept. 10	Nov. 12	20	10	
Furniture Making & Assembling	CT38P	T	7-10	Sept. 11	Dec. 18	30		
Painting & Decorating	CE05P	T	7-10	Sept. 11	Dec. 18	30		
Introductory Furniture Making	CT42P	Sat.				30		
Energy Conservation	CM12P	Mon.	7-10	Sept. 10	Dec. 17	30		

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Note: General Interest courses will be advertised in mid-September.

Notez Bien: Les cours d'education populaire seront annonces vers le mi-septembre.

DON'T BE LEFT OUT. MANY COURSES FILL UP QUICKLY.

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REGISTRATION: ST. LAWRENCE COLLEGE

LOCATION: Registration will begin on August 27, 1979 and will continue until the second evening of the course. You may register in person only for credit and career oriented courses.

TIMES: 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Monday, Thursday. 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Friday only.

COURSES START: The week of Sept. 10, 1979 unless otherwise specified.

FURTHER INFORMATION: Registration Centre, 933-6080, Extension: 209.

INSCRIPTION: COLLEGE SAINT-LAURENT

ENDROIT: L'inscription debutera le 27 aout, 1979 et se pour-suivra jusqu'a la 2eme session du cours. Vous devez vous inscrire en personne pour tous les cours accredites et de carriere.

HEURES: 9h00 a 20h00., Lundi, Jeudi. 9h00 a 17h00., Vendredi Seulement.

DEBUT DES COURS: La semaine du 10 sept. 1979, a moins d'avis contraire.

RENSEIGNEMENTS SUPPLEMENTAIRES: Centre d'inscription 933-6080, poste 209.

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Reflections

Many tears shed 25 years ago as Seaway began construction

This year will mark the moving of the first house from old Iroquois to the present town site. The experience was a touching one for many people, particularly those who had lived in the old village for a number of years and knew the extent to which their lives would change.

One such person was Jessie B. Fenton a longtime resident of Iroquois who still resides near the village on Highway 2 west. She saw a cartoon in the Toronto Telegram in 1954 showing a lady being carried from her home which was about to be destroyed to make way for the Seaway. What followed was a series of letters to the editor of the Telegram that summed up for Mrs. Fenton and many others the emotions that they felt at the time.

Mrs. Fenton has kindly made those clippings from the Telegram available to us and we are pleased to share them with the readers of the Post.

GRAND IROQUOIS LADY

One of the grand old ladies of Iroquois refused to budge from her farm homestead on the hill. Hydro requires the site. Not more than 100 feet from the house for months there has been blasting and digging s deep. I went to visit her. The road was blocked, but Hydro had built a wood sidewalk to the door. I received a cheery welcome. She put on a clean apron. She hadn't dusted for two days; had sat in a rocker by the window watching men moving a house down the road. "Something to see at my age". A whistle blew and, eyes twinkling, she told me to see a bunch of monkeys climbing out of a hole. In a second out came men jumping to safety. The blast shook the house, but she peacefully. She showed me what the Hydro had done for her out back, a cement platform with roof, new woodshed. She pointed to a great pile of earth by her window. They had promised to level it, but if they don't Maggie will make a rock garden of it. She will be 86 next February. What a spirit and sense of humor! All her life in service to others, without a grumble; such as her are the salt of the earth.

JESSIE B. FENTON
Iroquois

BEAMS WITH HAPPINESS

I received the clipping you so kindly published and thank you very much. I went to see my grand lady and read the article and her face just beamed with happiness. You are well repaid for your kindness.

JESSIE B. FENTON
Iroquois

NO JOY IN IROQUOIS

Grassick's cartoon of Iroquois saying to Ontario Hydro Hmmp! what else y'got? as he views compensation offered, and a clipping of my Live Letter thanking you for publishing my letters, reached me via mutual friends. from the U.S. You headed my note Joy in Iroquois. There is no joy in Iroquois, only heartache and sorrow. As secretary in our church of welcome and welfare, I visit the sick and shutins, so know what I am talking about. Your heart is very heavy sometimes when you listen to remarks made by older people who have lived their lifetime in beautiful little Iroquois. All the gold and jewels would not buy their homes.

JESSIE B. FENTON
Iroquois

TEARS IN IROQUOIS

I have debated a long time before writing this. When my daughter was home a few weeks ago from Toronto I happened to remark they'd have to carry me out of my house. Seeing your cartoon of Iroquois refusing to budge before the Seaway flooding, while a girl is carried out to a new location, she must have laughed. She sent it to me and I laughed but behind the laughter were tears. I'd like you to sit back and relax while I relate this. Then you will understand how we feel, and many more who have lived all their lives in our beautiful little town. I've lived more than half my life here; came to Iroquois to marry my husband who is a WW I veteran. Before leaving Edinburgh, Scotland, my father said: Three things keep in mind and you will get along - don't buy anything until you have the money to pay for it, don't borrow and don't lend. I have never forgotten those sayings.

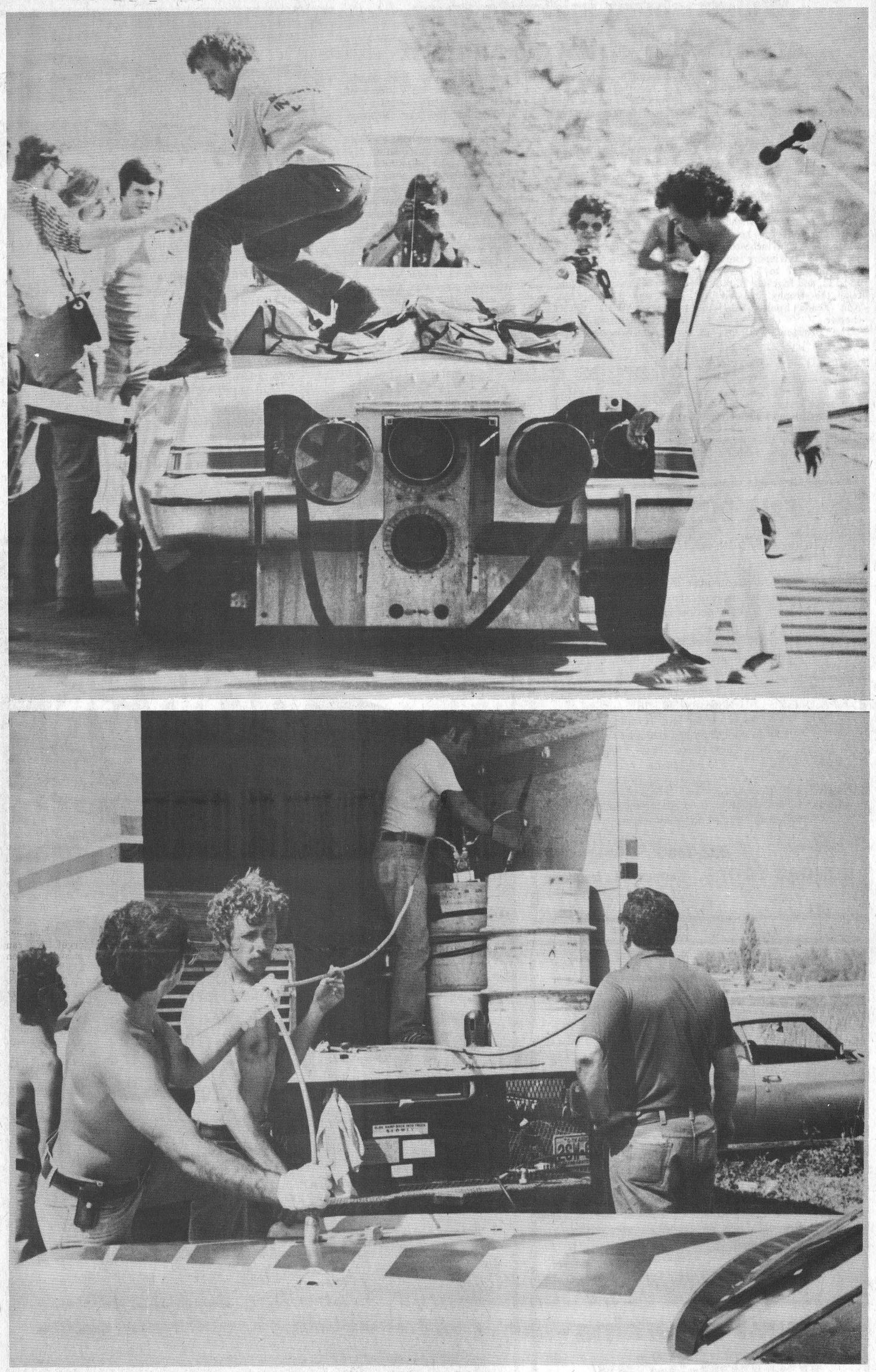
We came to this little house when daughter was a baby. The first few years we rented it at $5. a month, later $7. In 12 years we had saved enough to buy our home. We paid cash. I'll never forget that day. Next day my husband said: See the pot of gold we have, God is shining the sun on our lot. I saw the most beautiful sight, the sun shining like gold, with the St. Lawrence flowing by. I gazed in awe, with tears of gladness and thanked God for His goodness.

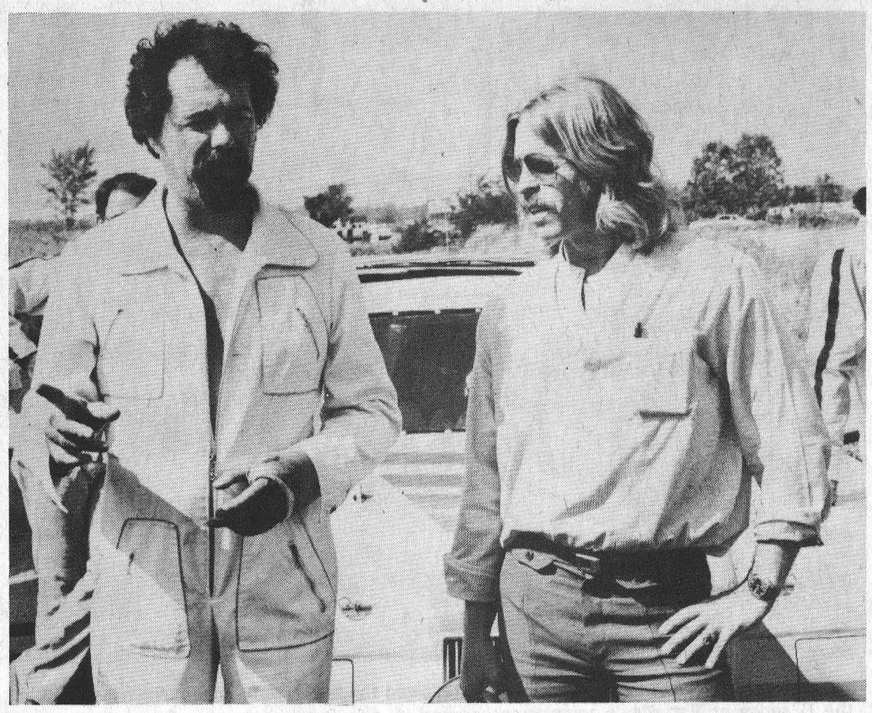
Since then we have made many changes in our home - always having the money to pay. The first improvement was when I was away; my husband closed and glassed the veranda. That thrilled me. A few years later we hired a carpenter to build a new wing with a lovely large bright kitchen, sunroom and pantry - after many hard weary hours for both of us. I'll never forget our first breakfast in it. We laughed with joy. In a year or so we had saved enough to buy a furnace. Our next savings went to wiring the house for lights. That's another day I'll never forget. We ran from room to room switching on lights like two kids, and so happily. Our next big venture was a bathroom. What a joy and comfort that has been. We also made beautiful lawns down to the river, and built a cinder-block garage - my husband's workshop.

You will understand how we feel about moving.

JESSIE B. FENTON
Iroquois







Carter tests rocket car at jump site

Right - Sign at the jump on Sunday said it all
above- Ken Carter confers with Donny Branker, promotor of the Evel Knievel jump and now teamed with Carter.
above left - Ken Carter [in white coveralls] and mechanics incpect the car after the first rin down the strip leading to the ramp.
left - rocket fuel is pumped into the modified Lincoln Continental.



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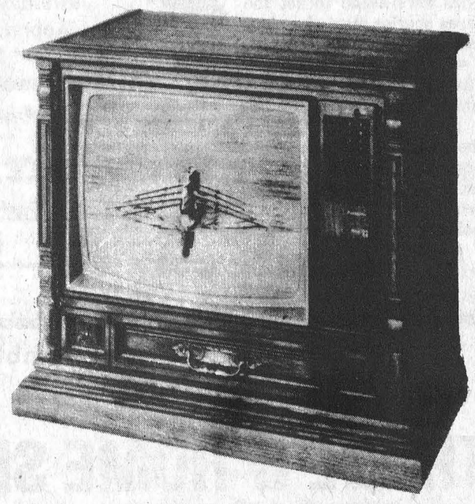

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$2 million in community support for elderly

TORONTO — The Ontario government has allocated $2 million a year to provide more community support services for elderly people, Keith C. Norton, Minister of Community and Social Services announced today.

The provincial funding — about $1.5 million for the remainder of the 1979-80 fiscal year — will be used to expand services such as meals-on-wheels and housekeeping and to develop new services for elderly people.

"By redirecting our financial resources at the provincial level into new and expanded home support programs and away from building more institutional beds, we will be serving greater numbers of people and making more efficient use of our limited resources.

"Senior citizens groups, elderly persons centres and individual seniors have also been indicating that expansion of community support services will enable more older people to remain at home and independent," the minister said.

Mr. Norton said that the steadily increasing number of elderly people during the next 20 to 30 years will mean an increased need for community services.

Population predictions show that by 2001 the number of Ontarians over 65 years will nearly double to more than 1.1 million from about 650,000. Not only is the elderly population increasing at a much higher rate than the population as a whole, but, more dramatically, the number of people over 80 is projected to increase by 130 per cent from 1971-2001.

The minister said that homes for the aged will increasingly look after people who are older, frailer and in need of more intensive care than has been the case previously.

"This additional funding will create more services for older people who want to remain in their own community."

"As well as helping older Ontarians to live independently in their community, we are also exploring various ways of funding these services more adequately than we can at present," the minister said.

In order to develop new services the ministry is seeking proposals from communities where there are few or no services at present and from communities whose homes for the aged and nursing homes have long waiting lists. Among the criteria to be used in selecting proposals will be the number of people needing services in the community and the availability of existing services. Proposals should be submitted to the Area Manager at the nearest Adult Services area office of the ministry.

The 40 elderly persons centres in Ontario now providing home support services to about 12,000 elderly persons each month will be eligible for the additional funding. The 27 demonstration projects now providing home support services to about 4,000 people in communities across Ontario will come under the new funding April 1, 1980.

Funding for home support services will be cost shared at 50-50 with municipalities and volunteer sector.


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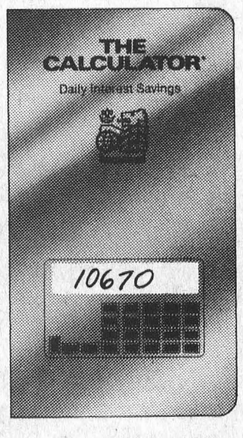

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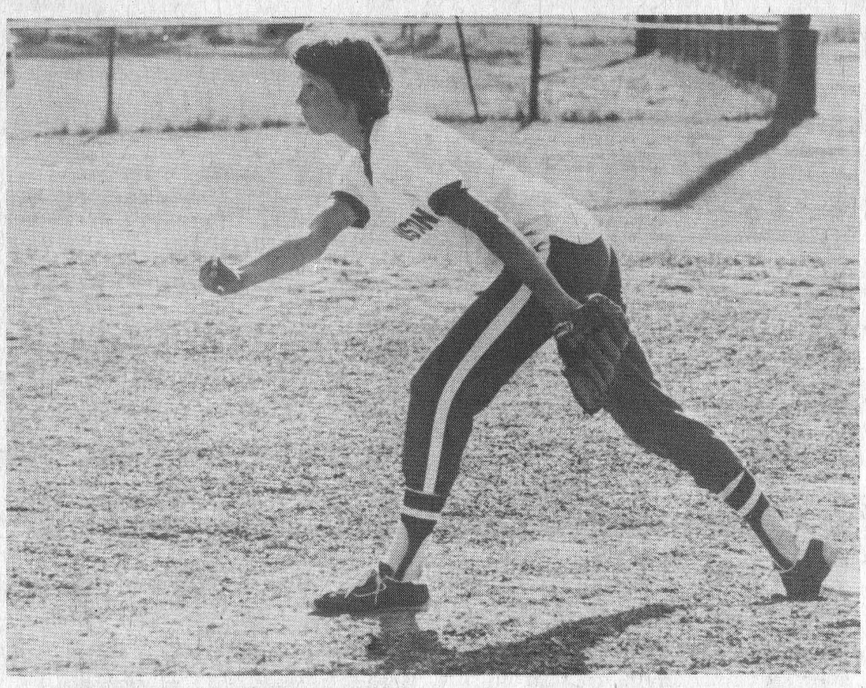

Lorraine McIntosh of the Brinston Midgets received the best pitcher award for her efforts in the B series at Saturday's tournament hosted by the Brinston team. She is seen here displaying her style in a game against the Morrisburg midgets. Brinston won that game 12 to 4.

Williamsburg midgets tops at Brinston girls tournament

The Williamsburg Midget girls ball team was declared the winners following a two-day tournament held at Brinston, under the auspices of the Brinston Midget girls.

The Williamsburg girls beat out the team from Newington by a score of 9 to 7 to become the A series winners in the double elimination tournament. B series winners were the girls from Brinston, the hot team, which beat out Winchester girls 5to 4. The A winners beat out Morrisburg 17 to 5, Riverside 13 to 11, and Ingeside 12 to 9 to take the trophy donated by Ault Foods Limited of Winchester.

The Brinston girls lost to Apple Hill in their first game, by a score of 18 to 6 to put them in the B series. They then won over Osnabruck 32 to 6 and over Morrisburg 12 to 4 to take the trophy donated by the R.W.D.S.U. Local 440 union at Ault Foods.

Best pitcher in the tournament, on the A side went to Nancy VandenBosch. She received a trophy donated by C&L Feeds. Best hitter on the A side was Rosan Brownlee of the Newington team. She accepted a trophy donated by the Hulbert Snowmobile Club.

On the B side, the best pitcher aWARD WENT TO Lorraine McIntosh of the Brinston team, who received a trophy donated by Bert Smail. Best hitter was Marg Simzer of Winchester who received a trophy from the host Brinston team.

The tournament began on Friday night and continued all day Saturday under beautiful sunny skies. Twelve teams were entered in the event, and organizers are already looking forward in the next year when the tournament can be held over a whole weekend, earlier in the year, with more teams taking part.

Taking part this year were teams from South Mountain, Riverside, Ingleside, Osnabruck Centre, Brinston, Apple Hill, Rows Corners, Finch. Williamsburg, Newington, Winchester and Morrisburg.

Bank charges clarified

Last week's report of the discussion by Iroquois village council of proposals by both local banks may have been confusing to some of our readers. It should be noted that in the remarks concerning service charges, the $72. figure quoted as the fee for one month included the charge for collection of taxes and did not represent just the charge for cheque writing. The figure was in no way related to the proposal by the Bank of Montreal for banking services.

The Bank of Montreal proposal calls for waiver of the service charge for the village under condition that a certain minimum is kept on deposit.

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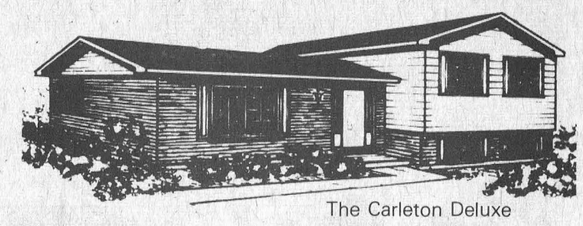

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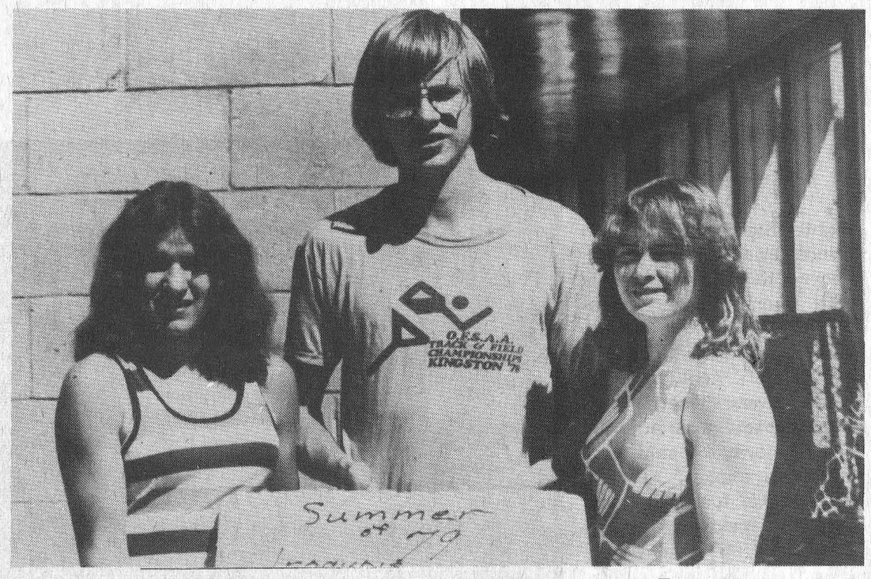

Summer recreation program finishes with party

The Iroquois Summer Recreation program completed its summer-long list of activities on Friday with a party at the Central Park. The group took part in a number of games and took turns getting thrown into the wading pool throughout the day and then settled their differences over hotdogs, freshie and cake. Pictured are: Left to Right - Kathy Picotte, Troels Skrydstrup and Susan Marsden, all leaders in this years program.

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Bird Notes

by E. G. AVERY

Yet another reminder that we are entering phase 3 of our year, in the form of the Annual report from the Long Point Bird Observatory at Port Rowan. The date for recording visitors at the feeders is later this year, Nov. 17, and the survey runs until the end of March. From the returns received at the Observatory last year, some interesting things were received

If you were asked to list the top three species most abundant at feeders in Ontario, which ones would you select? According to the report from 344 feeders in 7 regions of Ontario, they rank thus: 1. Evening Grosbeak; 2. House Sparrow; 3. Bluejay. Also noted was a drastic reduction in attendance of Redpolls in all area.

Weekend walks along the trails were strictly for the exercise and admiring the landscape. The birds were elsewhere, and it was very quite. A few Goldfinches, a small flock of Warblers and the odd Song Sparrow were the only birds we saw until the last few minutes when a familiar soft twittering in the low bushes attracted our attention, and a pair of Chickadees were discovered.

Anyone who decides to do a bit of Warbler-watching should pack a liberal supply of patience for these must surely be the most exasperating of all birds to observe. We finally gave up on using the binoculars, and found that remaining very still near the trees where the tiny birds were feeding was the easiest way to get a good look. They are not timid, and will come close to the lower branches where the yellowish brown back paler breast and bright yellow tail and wing-spots are quite visible. The ones most likely to be found now are Myrrle Warblers. There were no Robins or Blackbirds to be seen anywhere not even on the green near the Tennis Courts. We did see a beautiful Black Squirrel carrying a very large nut to some secret hiding place.

A neighbour was telling of an exciting few moments when visiting in the Province of Quebec, they say their first Bald Eagle. It is a majestic-looking bird, with fierce eyes, amd large bill; it is dark in plumageà with white head and tail feathers. Lenght 32in. wingspan 80in.

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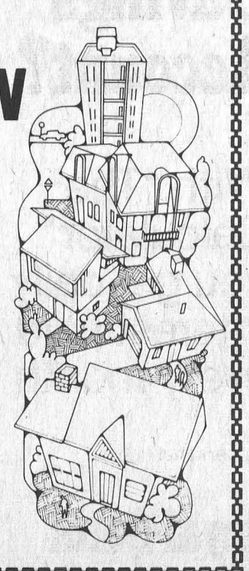

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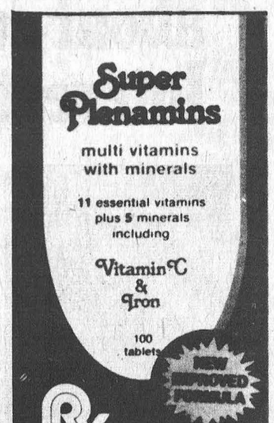

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