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THE IROQUOIS POST

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VOLUME 57, NUMBER 11 WEDNESDAY AUGUST 29, 1979 25c

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Garbage storage proving a problem for plaza businesses

The storage of garbage for several businesses in the shopping plaza is proving to be a problem. At last week's meeting of village council, Al Middlekemp of the Iroquois Coffee Shop met with council to discuss the storage of garbage behind his business and those of his neighbours.

Mr. Middlekempt has been studying the prospects of building a garbage storage building behind the restaurant to enable proper handling of garbage to cut down on flies and smell and to meet the requirements of the Eastern Ontario Health Unit. His problem is that there is not enough room behind the restaurant to build a structure similar to the one behind S & F without interfering with the oil filler spouts, the gas meter and the loading areas of both Beckers and Johnny's Spot.

He told council that as an alternative he proposed to build a brick garbage storage building slightly east of the plaza, near the existing power sub station. The building would be locked and the town crew given a key to enable them to collect the garbage. Mr. Middlekemp also proposed that his two neighbours Beckers and Johnny's Spot go in on the project with him. He told council that both parties had shown interest in the proposal.

Council agreed that the matter was a perplexing one, but Reeve Frank Rooney expressed concerns about any private individual building a structure on village land. He also noted that the area in question is used as a snow storage area for the snow that is removed in the winter from behind the east side of the plaza.

Council agreed to study the proposal further and report their feelings at the next meeting.

In other business, council studied the proposals for banking services presented to them recently by the two local banks. There are many features of both plans that are confusing to the layman, according to council, particularly when they are concerned with getting the best deal over the course of a year.

Service charges came in for some study since the Royal Bank proposal calls for no service charges on cheques and deposits over the two year period of the proposal. The Bank of Montreal proposal includes a service charge and according to past records that amount can range anywhere from $14. to $72. per month.

It was decided to forward both proposals to the village's auditing firm in Ottawa and ask them to study them and come back with a recommendation in time for the September meeting of council.

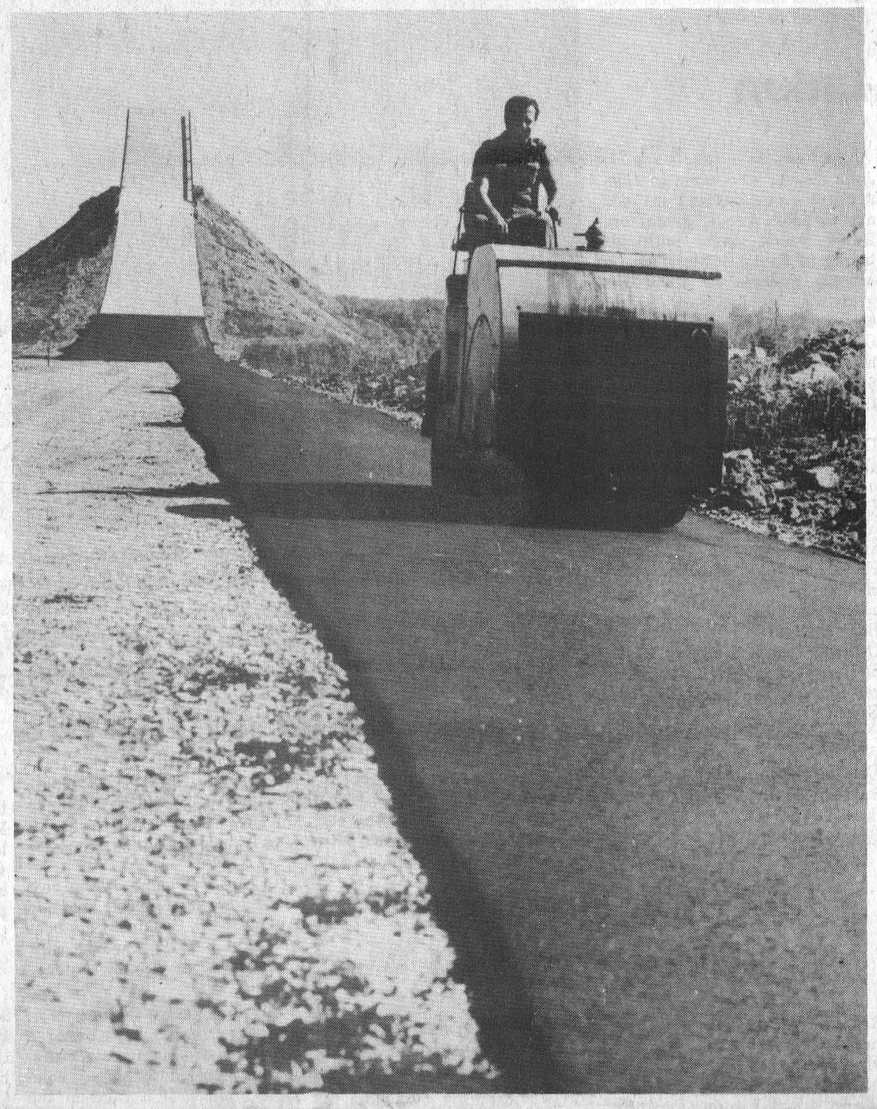
Reeve Rooney reported that Iroquois had received support from Morrisburg and Long Sault (Cornwall Township) in their request to the Ministry of Transportantion and Communications to have the shopping plaza parking lot considered as a street for the purposes of provincial subsidy on paving.

All Seaway villages with shopping plazas are in the same situation, with the new plazas having been built to replace the actual road that went through the business area in the old town. For that reason, the village has asked the Ministry to consider the lot part of the street system. Osnabruck Township already receives subsidy for the plaza at Ingleside, according to Reeve Rooney.

A legal interpretation of the deed for the shopping plaza parking lot states that it is indeed part of the village road system.

Council has completed the deal to purchase a couple of acres of industrial land on the south side of Bouck Street across from the cold storage plant. This land will be bought to have on hand if an industrial client wants access to a small parcel of land on short notice. It was noted at the meeting as well that it might be worthwhile to clear the land of brush etc. under a Canada Works employment plan this winter.

Council voted to invest funds from the CN Turbo fire into a special account to help finance a new fire tanker. The village billed Via Rail for the expenses when the Turbo burned near here in May and the funds were divided between the fire department and the corporation.



CMHC grant extended for another year

Iroquois village council is breathing a little easier this week, following the word from CMHC of a year's extension on the available grant money for the new sewage treatment plant. Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation has already committed about $112,000 toward construction of the new plant, a project that was supposed to begin this year.

Now, with delays from arranging financing, it looks as if the work might not begin until the spring of 1980 and that possibility had council worried because the CMHC grant had to be used this year or be turned back.

Now CMHC has given an extension until the end of 1980 for the money to be used by Iroquois. The CMHC money will be combined with $215,000. from the Ontario Ministry of the Environment and the money left over from the 1975 settlement with Ontario Hydro to build the new million dollar plant. The remainder will be made up from a debenture or loan.

The loan portion is now holding things up while the application proceeds through the various departments of the Ontario Municipal Board. It is possible that the OMB will call a hearing to discuss the matter and if that is the case, things could be slowed even more.

Council had hoped that the work could begin this fall before freeze-up, but it is looking doubtful since tenders have yet to be called, after the financing is arranged.

Reeve Frank Rooney reported to council at last week's special meeting that it will be another two or three weeks until the installation of the underwater outfall line near the golf clubhouse will be completed. The barge and crane combination is digging the underwater trench that the pipe will lie in. Once it is completed, the pipe will be floated to the site, them immersed in the water and encased by concrete collars to hold it there. Divers will inspect the job to see that it is done properly.

Drain contract awarded

The contract for the construction of the Zandbergen Municipal Drain in Matilda was awarded by Matilda Township Council on Friday to Frank Ault Construction of Brinston.

The price of $21,868.65 submitted by Mr. Ault was the lowest of four bids opened. Other prices included Cruickshank Construction - $37,100.50; Dietrich Construction of Winchester - $27,275.25; Fraser Excavation of Greely - $31,709.60.

As well council opened only one tender on the supply of culverts for the project. The price of $8,127.20 from Kopper International was accepted.

Construction on the Zandbergen Drain is to start shortly and be completed by the end of this year.

11 teams for Brinston girls tournament this weekend

The Brinston Midget Girls ball team will hold their first tournament this weekend, beginning on Friday evening at 6 p.m. Eleven teams are lined up for the double elimination tournament to be played on the diamonds at Brinston.

According to one of the organizers, Anna Smail, response has been so good that had they known, the team could have continued the action on into Sunday. However, for this year, the tournament will restrict itself to 11 teams, but plans for next year call for a larger tournament held earlier in the search.

Trophies will be given for the best pitcher and best hitter in both the A and B divisions and as well there will be awards for the top A and B teams.

Admission to the grounds is $1. and refreshments will be available. The finals are expected to be held late on Saturday afternoon.

The teams are made up of girls up to the age of 17 and those areas sending teams to Brinston include, along with the host team, girls from Finch, Newington, Ingleside, Osnabruck Centre, Morrisburg, Riverside, Williamsburg, South Mountain, Brockville and Domville.

The mountain is ready

Paving at the Ken Carter ramp was completed late last week, and according to the contractor, the ramp would be ready for the jump by the beginning of this week. A check yesterday with the Power Authority of the State of New York revealed that no official contact had been made for permission to be granted to land on the island owned by PASNY. A report in the New York Times said that Carter had been in New York City on Monday, still nursing his broken left hand. Carter stated that the jump would be made this upcoming weekend weather permitting, Sunday September 2nd has been scheduled as the official jump date, with no time set.

Assessment equalization will bring changes

Assessment equalization will be making some changes to the amount of money that has to be raised in local municipalities for the S.D. & G. Board of Education. The cost sharing ratio for Matilda, for instance, has risen by 21.5 per cent for 1980, over the 1979 figures. In Iroquois, there has been a decrease of 21.5 per cent in the sharing ratio.

Assessment evaluation in Ontario has been frozen since 1970, creating an imbalance in assessed values, on which taxes are based, between urban land value and rural land value. The urban land value has climbed drastically in the last few years to the point where urban property is in many cases as valuable as property in town, although it has been assessed at less for tax purposes.

The new assessment rates will become reality in 1980 and are based on 1979 market value. The percentage of school taxes required from the city of Cornwall will be decreasing by 23.1 per cent, the percentage rises in rural municipalities, the biggest jump will be seen in Finch village where the sharing ratio climbs by 86.2 per cent.

The ratio for Mountain Township will be rising by 64.2 percent while Williamsburg will be going up by 14.7. The ratio for the village of Morrisburg will be going down by .7 per cent.

Clerks from all municipalities in the three United Counties have been invited to an information meeting in Cornwall this Thursday to explain the new assessment equalization. It should be noted that these percentages do not mean that school taxes will be rising by the figure noted. It simply is an indication that taxes will be rising by a proportionate amount, yet to be determined. There will be some decrease in Iroquois and there will be some increase in Matilda, but the amounts or percentages are still unknown.

Zoning by-law circulated

Copies of the draft of the zoning by-laws for the village of Iroquois have been circulated during the last week by the M.M. Dillon consulting firm. The thirty page document includes all present zoning information for the village and by law it must be circulated to all property owners in the village and within 400 feet of the village limits.

The first page of the booklet sets out the procedure for anyone who wishes to object to the zoning by-law. Deadline for filing of objections is the 19th of September.

The by-law covers such things as the amount of space necessary between a building and the lot line of the property; the operation of a business out of a private home; density for apartment buildings; numbers of parking spaces for such buildings; the various commercial zones and the uses allowed in them; requirements for park lands, etc.

Village council has urged all residents to read through the by-law to become familiar with it and to make their comments before the document becomes law.



Gymnasts receive awards

Trophy and medallion winners in the summer Gymnastics program were: Back Row - Lori DeBellefeuille (instructor), Sandra Van Moorsel, Karen DeBellefeuille, Jennifer Gilmour and Robin Robertson. Front Row - Katherine Shaw, Tanny McEwen, Lisa VanHoof, and Laurie McCurdy. Absent - Nancy McLean, Nancy Byers and Susie Petrulia. see story, P.11

Car strikes child

A fourteen-year-old Cardinal boy suffered minor injuries late Tuesday afternoon when he was struck by a car in front of the Jack Brouse property on Highway 2 just west of Iroquois. Richard W. Greer of 820 Dundas St. in Cardinal was riding his bicycle westbound on the highway, when he swerved out into the road to avoid being attacked by a dog.

He turned into the path of a westbound car driven by Robert Mindenhall of Belleville and was struck, knocking him unconscious. He was treated at the Iroquois medical clinic and then taken to Brockville General Hospital by ambulance. OPP say no charges will be laid against the driver of the car.

Vandalism spree Sunday night

The new washrooms and changehouses at the Iroquois beach, donated to the village by the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club have suffered their first serious attack by vandals.

The utility room was forced open on Sunday night and a paddle board used in life-saving training was broken. The board is valued at between three and four hundred dollars.

Entry to the building was gained by throwing a large boulder against the door until it broke off the door knob and lock. In the process, the metal door was dented and several concrete patio blocks smashed.

Also on Sunday night, someone drove over one of the greens at the local golf course and put tire ruts in part of the Presbyterian Church lawn.

The incident is being investigated by OPP constable Faye Hutchison.

Bowlers compete for Wadds trophy

The Iroquois Ladies' Lawn Bowling Club held a fine doubles tournament on Saturday August 25th, playing for the Jean Wadds Rose Bowl.

There were entries from Perth, Cornwall, Ottawa, and Brockville with seven greens filled and a total of 28 bowlers.

The greens were a bit heavy at the start, due to the downpour during the night but a combination of sunshine and wind soon succeeded in leaving them in good condition.

The winners were as follows: 3 game high andTrophy Winners - A. Hanson, Elmdale Ottawa; 2 game high - C. Cassell, Cornwall; 1 game high - Kay Ross, Brockville.

On Wednesday, August 29th, there will be a Mixed Doubles Torunament for the Iroquois Post Trophy, and it is hoped that the weather will cooperate and that all 8 greens will be filled.

U.S. senator chairs winter navigation hearing at Alexandria Bay

Over 800 people jammed the auditorium of Alexandria Bay, New York, on Monday to give testimony before the United States Senate public hearing on winter navigation.

Orginally scheduled for Buffalo, the hearing was moved last week to the tiny community located on the shore of the St. Lawrence River so that those affected by the planned extension of the shipping season would be able to voice their opinions and have them recorded into the record for the Senate debate this fall that will decide the fate of winter navigation.

Senator Daniel P. Moynihan, of New York, chaired the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee field hearing and from the start of the meeting made it clear to both the press and public that he was not in favour of extending the shipping season on the St. Lawrence River - Great Lakes.

"At this point I am against the extension of the shipping season, and there are too many questions still to be answered," Senator Moynihan said on his opening remarks.

One of the questions that he would like to see answered was that of Canadian participation and the lack of it.

"I find it bizarre that a joint venture such as winter navigation has gone so far without consulting your partner (Canada)", he said, "and if Canada was interested in the experiments on the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence River, we would have heard from them."

The United States Army Corps of Engineers, who have been conducting a feasibility study on the concept of extending the present 8½ month shipping season to 11 months have come under attack from both state and federal agencies for their report.

The draft study, submitted by Congress this summer, has been jabed full of holes by opponents of extended navigation, mainly on environmental and cost-benefit issues that the opposition says were incomplete.

Robert Flack, Commissioner of the New York Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC), testified at the hearing that his agency felt that inadequate studies were done by the Corps and in the past year, 3 independent benefit - cost studies, one commissioned by the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority, and all have stated that there would be no benefit economically to the St. Lawrence River area, on either side.

Commissioner Flack, who with New York State Governor Carey, have been strong opponents of winter navigation in the past, issued a stern statement saying that the Corps had miscalculated the report.

"The economic benefits to the state are grossly overstated, by a factor of 10", he said.

Senator Moynihan reassured the Commissioner that while he was in Washington, "nothing is going to happen in the St. Lawrence Valley unless I agree to it."

Flack added his contention that the Canadian government and people had been overlooked by the study.

Moynihan came to the defense of that agument saying, "It's their river too, and it's bizarre that we have got this far. If the Canadian government has not been involved in the issue, then we are not prepared to ok the concept."

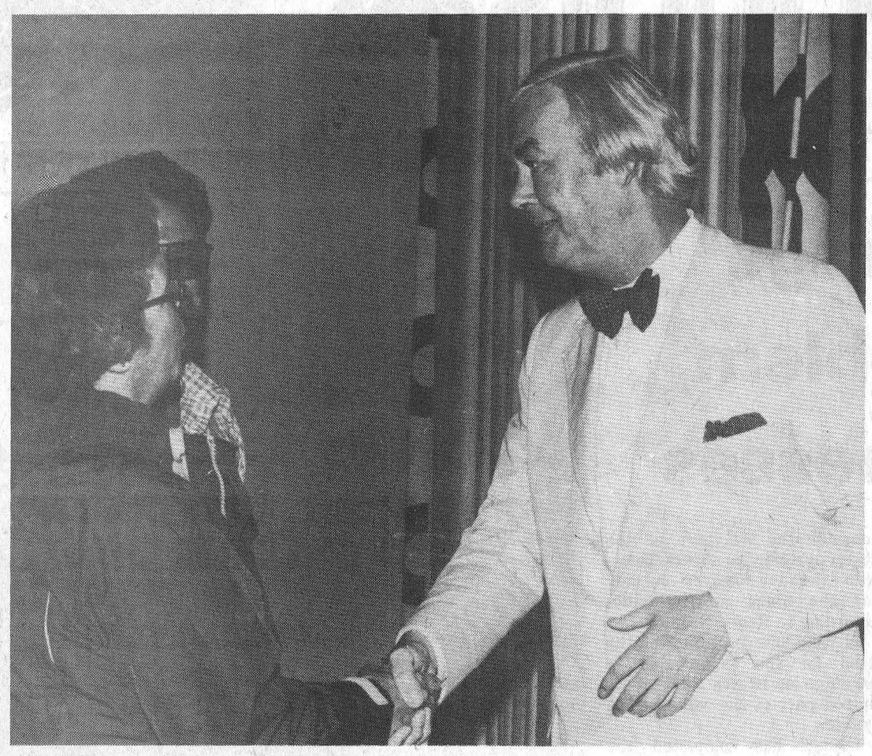
A number of residents in the area, from local politicians to shoreline residents, testified at the hearing that lasted into the afternoon.

Only two of the witnesses were in favour of year-round navigation, one the Port Director of Oswego and a spokesman for the city of Buffalo.

William Tyson, of the St. Lawrence-Eastern Ontario Commission, told the hearing that in his work with Environment Canada and Ontario's Ministry of Natural Resources he had spoken with officials and they often referred to questioning the need for winter navigation and if there were economic benefits for Canada.

While the Canadian government still has issued no official word on winter navigation, Senator Moynihan said that he would attempt to get some statement from the Canadian Ambassador within the next few weeks.

The Senate reconvenes at the beginning of September and it is expected they will vote on either extending the study both financially and in years, or it will be shelved.



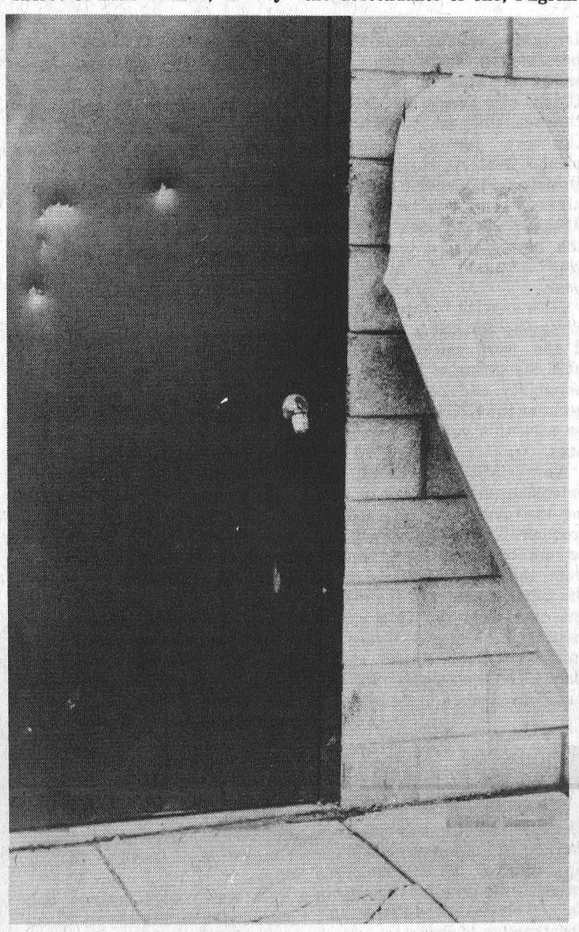
New York State Senator Daniel Moynihan greets witnesses that testified at the U.S. Senate field hearing on winter navigation in Alexandria Bay on Monday. The Senator told the audience of over 800 that he was at the present time against the idea of extending the shipping season on the St. Lawrence and he was concerned over the lack of Canadian participation.

Beach family held re-union

About 46 descendants of Mahlon Ford Beach attended the 11th Annual Beach Family Reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon F. Beach (Mike and Ethel) at Port Bolster on the shores of Lake SImcoe, Sunday August 19. Lunch and dinner were served by the hostess, Ethel, and family. Sports, swimming and games were featured during the afternoon.

These Beaches are a few of the descendants of one, Pilgrim John Beach, who came to Connecticut from England in 1638 and whose great grandson, David Beach, came with his family to South Gower Twp. in eastern Ontario in 1800. His grandson, Mahlon Ford Beach, was an Industrialist in Eastern Ontario from 1856 to 1917 and he had 10 sons. The guests present were all descendants of these sons.

Guests included Allan Beach; David Beach family of Barrie; Doug Hickling family of Phelpston; Geo. Simpraga family; Phil and Jane Baldwin, all of Mississauga; Louise McMichael and Ona Cockburn of Largo, Fla; Jean and Clifford Beach of Belleview, Fla; Mrs. Sue Albinson of Union, N.J.; Miss Anna Beach; Fred and Don Miller of Ottawa; John and Evelyn Beach of Barry's Bay; Bert and Frances Beach of Ancaster; Nilo and Elgin Sparling of Walker's Point; Gord Gilbert family, Whitby; Lillian Beach and Ruth Cole of Toronto; Cliff and Lois Baldwin of St. Marys; Clif and Barb Davis, Stirling; Mrs. Stell Beach, Iroquois.



Damage to beach building

The door to the utility room at the beach house was damage and the door knob was smashed off. At right is the broken paddle board, used in life saving classes and valued at over $300.

Brockville clinches pennant

The Brockville Commercial Stars have clinched first place and the pennant by beating out the Maynard Roadrunners 5 to 0. That put them two points ahead of second place Cardinal. Maynard took third place, 2 points ahead of Williamsburg.

In the first game of the best of seven semi-finals, held on August 23rd, Cardinal Pats beat Maynard 8 to 2. Cardinal now leads the series 1 game to none.

All playoffs are the best of 7, however there has been a change in the innings structure. It was decided to play 7 complete innings. If it rains in the 6th, there is no game. If tied after seven, the game continues till the tie is broken.

It was reported last week that Roger Morrell was the Williamsburg MVP of the league. That was an error and should have read his older brother Gerry. With four ball players in one family, it sometimes gets confusing.

Future games see Cardinal at Maynard and Williamsburg at Brockville on August 28th. On the 30th, Brockville is at Williamsburg and Maynard is at Cardinal. On the 4th of September, Williamsburg is at Brockville and Brockville is at Williamsburg on the 7th.

Matilda interested in animal control

Matilda Township is the only municipality in Dundas County which has so far shown an interest in the proposed animal control program offered by the Ontario Humane Society for the United Counties of S.D. & G.

A list of the municipalities which have so far indicated their interest includes Osnabruck, Finch, Roxborough, Kenyon, Lochiel and Matilda Townships and the trio of Charlottenburg, Lancaster and Lancaster Village which have been operating on a combined basis for some time.

The proposal calls for a central animal shelter for the three counties which would be funded by a combination of receipts from the sale of dog tags and a per capita grant from each participating municipality.

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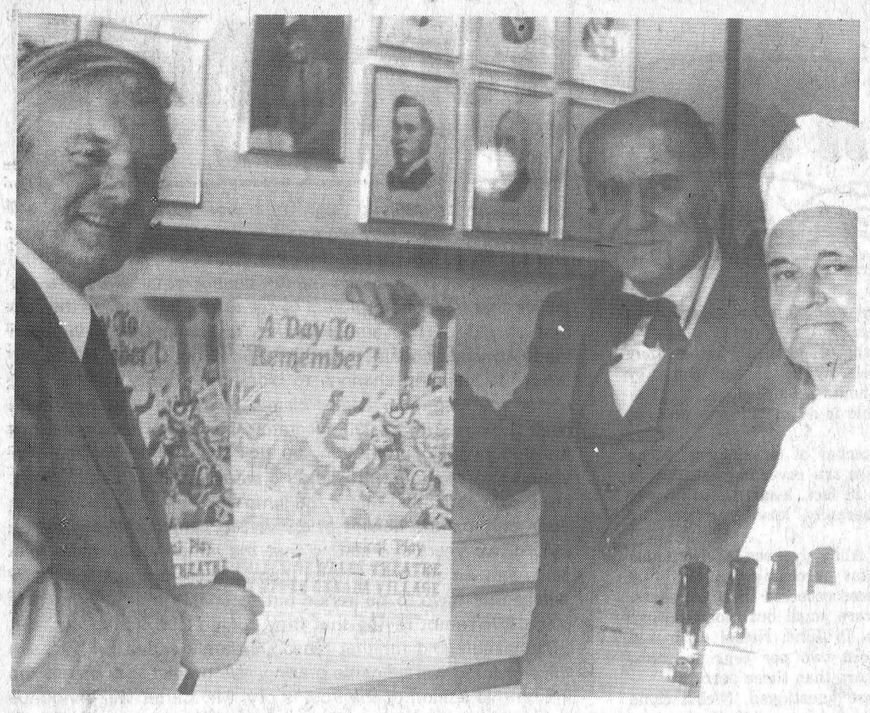

Reserve me a ticket for next year

The future of the Prince of Wales Theatre was the item of discussion as Premier Bill Davis and George Blackburn examined posters for Mr. Blackburn's hit musical, **A Day to Remember!** in Reg Woodward's Club Restaurant in Cornwall last Tuesday. Mr. Davis clearly indicated he'd been following the growing pains of the theatre with deep interest and expressed his pleasure to Mr. Blackburn that "you're doing so well up there this summer. That's wonderful," added the premier. "It must be a source of great satisfaction." Mr. Davis apologized for not being able to see the show he's "heard so much about", but gave Mr. Blackburn a firm promise he'd come down next year especially to see a performance.

Morrisburg OPP investigate several car thefts

Morrisburg OPP are investigating several cases of theft in the area and have solved several others. On August 22nd, a quantity of furniture was reported stolen from the late residence of Ray Casselman of Williamsburg.

Police have charged Ron Billings of no fixed address with theft following the disappearance of a 1973 Dodge Challenger from the Steinburg Motor Sales lot at Williamsburg. Mr. Billings was also charged with theft of a pair of boots.

Barry Edison Adams of Dartmouth Nova Scotia was charged with uttering a forged document after passing a bad cheque.

Malcolm Orval Thomas of R.R. 1, Winchester was charged with theft after a 1974 Datson owned by Jean Scarth of Matilda Township was stolen from the parking lot of the Pioneer Hotel.

Constables are also investigating the theft of $100. worth of engine parts from Doug's Golden Eagle on Highway 31.

During the past week charges of impaired driving have been laid against Keith Cordick of R.R. 4, Perth and Grant Boost of Moose Creek. The following people have been charged under the Liquor Licensing Act: Carl Oakes of R.R. 4, Perth, Ronald McInnis of Iroquois, Gary Locke of Dixon's Corners, Brian Barkley of R.R. 1, Williamsburg and J.D. Bellinger of R.R. 2, Iroquois.

A motorcyclist was injured on Saturday in Morrisburg when he collided with a car at the corner of Fifth Street and Ottawa Street. Sixteen year old Stephen Corlyon of Metcalfe was headed south on Ottawa Street when he struck a car driven by 75 year old William Allen of Broder Crescent in Morrisburg. Mr. Allen was westbound on Fifth Street and failed to yield to traffic on Ottawa street. The motorcycle slid into the car, after Mr. Corlyon swerved to avoid a direct collision. The motorcyclist was taken to Winchester Hospital for treatment.

An accident on Sunday on Highway 401, 1.9 km. west of Highway 31 saw Michel Filion of Cornwall escape injury when his car rolled over. Damage to the 1979 Dodge Omni was estimated at $6,000.



Sod turning for Seafarers Institute

Sod turning ceremonies were held on Friday for the Seafarers Training Institute that will be located east of Morrisburg. Present at the ceremony were left to right; Roman Grawelictz, Seafarers Union; Johnny Whittiker, Williamsburg Township Reeve; William Dillabough; Morrisburg Reeve; Norman Hall, President of Canadian Steamships Line; Claire Westcott, Provincial Representative; and Gerry Beaulieu, Institute Administrator.

Mr. & Mrs. G. Wells tops at Horticultural awards night

Members of the Morrisburg and District Horticultural Society held their annual flower show and awards presentation recently in the Morrisburg Civic Centre.

The award for highest points in the show went again this year to Evelyn and Graham Wells who collected the Chamber of Commerce cup, presented by Roy Brister on behalf of the Chamber.

The trophy for highest points in the junior division was won by Tanya Veldman, with runners-up Kathy Byvelds and Toni Veldman tied for the honours.

The show was judged by Mr. William Cavaye of Ottawa who spoke to the group, offering tips on the judging and creation of the various arrangements. The Silmser Memorial Cup for the highest points in cut flowers was won as well by Mrs. Wells, with runner-up Mrs. Corrie Byvelds.

The award for the highest points in roses was won by Mrs. Amy Foss while Mrs. Gerald Erratt was the runner-up.

As well, Mrs. Erratt was the winner for the highest points in the house plants, with Mrs. Evelyn Wells as runner-up. Mrs. Wells was runner-up also in the decorative classes. The highest points in that category went to Toni Van Hoof.

Four members tied for the highest points in the novelty class. They included Bert Reid, John Corbett, Sally Bouchard, and Toni Van Hoof.

The highest points in vegetables was earned by Mrs. Gerald Eratt, while runner-up was T.W. Bouchard. The best collection of vegetables was also won by T.W. Bouchard.

The top honours for planters was won by Mr. and Mrs. J. Van Hoof, while runner-up was Nelda Hanes. The window box award was won by Archie Murphy, with Willa Johnston the runner-up. Mr. Murphy also won the award for hanging baskets while John Corbett was runner-up.

Novelty beds award went to Mr. and Mrs. J. Nan Hoof with runner-up Mr. and Mrs. A. Byvelds.

The Rooney Garden Centre Trophy for the highest points in the preceeding four classes was won by Archie Murphy. There was no runner-up.

The award for the best grounds around a rural home, presented by Vic Harward on behalf of Rohm and Haas (Seaway Plant; was won by Mr. and Mrs. J. Van Hoof. The runner-up award, presented by Glenn Keyes, manager of the Morrisburg branch of the Bank of Montreal was won by Mr. and Mrs. D. Veldman.

The award for the best urban grounds, the Casselman trophy was presented by Miss Gladys Bayne to Mr. Archie Murphy. The runner-up plate, donated by the Royal Bank in Iroquois went to Jim Saunders of Morrisburg.

Prizes were also presented for 1st, 2nd and 3rd for almost 90 different categories of flowers, plants and arrangements.

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lunch savings



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potato chips
200 gram pkg.
.69

assorted, in own juice
Palanda pineapple 19 fl. oz. tin .63

Swift Premium - Prem luncheon meat 340 gram tin 1.29

Weston or Supreme hamburger or hot dog rolls pkg. of 8 .49
Chef Boy-Ar-Dee beef ravioli 425 gram tin .69

family & home care savings

Close Up tooth paste 100 mL tube .99

Kleenex facial tissue pkg. of 200 .69

Kleenex boutique paper towels 2 roll pkg. 1.19
Kleenex boutique napkins pkg. of 150 1.29
bathroom tissue Cottonelle 4 roll pkg. 1.25
Punch powdered detergent 6 litre box 2.99
assorted Halo shampoo 225 mL cont. 1.29
vaseline Intensive Care lotion 200mL cont. 1.19
Listerine antiseptic mouthwash 500 mL btl. 1.69

drink savings



Hershey - instant chocolate
800 gram cont.
1.99

returnable bottle
Coca-Cola 750 mL btl. + deposit 3/1.00

Maxwell House ground coffee 1 lb. bag 3.19

Sunpac unsweetened grapefruit, apple or orange juice 1 litre cont. .69

frozen concentrated pink or regular Sunspun lemonade 12 1/2 fl. oz. tin 3/1.00

apple flavoured Allen's crystals 3 x 3 1/4 oz. pkg. .79
assorted fruit flavoured Quench crystals 4 x 92 gram pkg. .99
Rich's frozen coffee rich 32 fl. oz. cont. .79

dinner savings

Betty Crocker, Super Moist cake mix 510 gram pkg. .79

elbow macaroni or Lancia spaghetti 2 lb. pkg. .95
Bravo plain spaghetti sauce 28 fl. oz. tin .89
pieces & stems Leaver mushrooms 10 fl. oz. tin .69
assorted frozen Savarin dinners 11 oz. pkg. .99

dinner savings



Stokely dark red or New Orleans style kidney beans, fancy peas, cream style corn, cut beans or
Van Camp beans with pork
12 to 14 fl. oz. tins each .39

meat savings

Canada Packers No. 2 bulk wieners 6 lb. Box 5.88
Thrifty lb. bacon .68
Fresh pork hocks lb. .38
Maple Leaf boneless cryovac dinner hams lb. 2.38
Pride of Canada store sliced cooked ham lb. 1.98
Burns, link sausages lb. 1.08
tender, tasty, sliced beef liver lb. 1.28
Maple Leaf bologna, mac & cheese, chicken, dutch, pickle & pimento, luncheon or olive lunch meats 6 oz. pkg. .78

produce savings

U.S.A. No. 1, Bartlett PEARS .59 lb.

U.S.A. No. 1 California Sweet Eating CANTALOUPES .59 each

Canada No. 1 Green CABBAGE .25 each

Canada No. 1 (Large Head) Local CAULIFLOWER .59 each

meat savings



cut from Canada grade "A" beef
round steak full slice lb. 2.28

cut from Canada grade "A" beef
sirloin tip steak lb. 2.48

Boucan smoked picninc lb. 1.08

cut from Canada grade "A" beef
boneless rump roast lb. 2.48

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the EDITORIAL

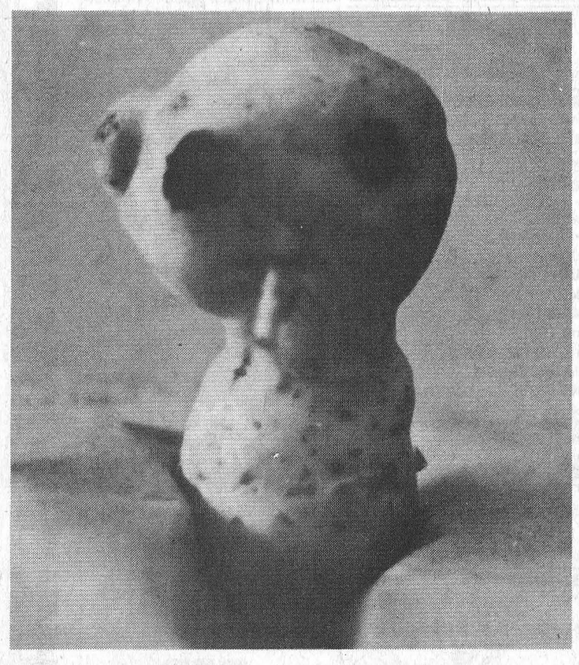
An American newsman was recently shot in the head as he lay face down on the ground in Nicaragua. In spite of the fact that he held in his hand a presidential press card, he was shot by a member of the Nicaragua National Guard.

The extermination of a human life should have more impact that a Starsky & Hutch "hit." But, this time, reality seemed more remote than the happenings of TV-land. There was no music to provide clues to the magnitude of the event; there was no quick cuts from one actor to the other to heighten the drama; there was no tight framing of tense faces to cue the moment of death.

Media-conditioned senses found the scene, filmed at long-range, hard to comprehend; generations, suckled on 'the tube' and whose perception of reality is tinted blue-electric, found the killing hard to appreciate. The unconscious longing was for the close-up, the instant replay. The feeling persisted that even though Bill Stewart had died on this newscast, he would return on the next. Feelings change long after the mind knows better.

The stark casualness of Stewart's death burned the brutality and stupidity of the act into the mind. To a society accustomed to sanitizing sickness and pushing death out of sight, out of mind, and death of Bill Stewart is a reminder that death, sickness and injury often come without warning, invitation or announcement. To a people accustomed to viewing the world's wars, poverty and brutality in the comfort of a living-room, it is a ghastly hint of mental and spiritual numbness. Tragedies are witnessed with impunity, with an almost smug expectation that life will continue undisturbed, secure behind a force-field of affluence.

The world is not as peaceful as Sesame Street. Injustice and violence, the norm for the majority of the world, threatens to become intimate. If the tranquilizing spell of the sit-coms can be broken, the meaning of what flashes on the newscast may be seen.



Bud the Spud

This potato that grew in the Playfair garden on Elizabeth Drive proves that even nature has a face. The unusual vegetable shaped itself and grew a pair of eyes with the help of slugs burrowing partially in the potato.

Metric — 98% of the world knows it — so it must be easy..



'One foot in the furrow' by Bob Trotter

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

Anyone connected with agriculture must be puzzled about the judicial inquiry into the food industry which has been going on since last February in Toronto.

The inquiry was set up to find out what rebates, discounts and allowances do to the final price of food and who is getting the kickbacks.

I'm on the outside looking in. As the famous comedian, Will Rogers, said so many years ago: All I know is what I read in the newspapers. I have not had the time or the money to go down to Toronto and listen to the charges and counter charges. But I'm sure puzzled about what is going on.

Who can you believe? First, the presidents of the two major chains -- Loblaws and Dominion -- give a figure on the total percentage they received in rebates. A month or so later, they come back and give a different figure.

What I suspect -- and a number of letters have come in recently asking why I haven't commented on the inquiry -- has come from between the lines in what is being reported.

Judge W.W. Leach has criticized both companies for their lack of candor. He called the president of Dominion Stores "botuse" which, in my dictionary, means slow in thought.

No matter. What I see is an aura of secrecy, a deliberate casting of suspicion, by the big retail chains. They are not going to reveal what the left hand doeth for fear their competitiors will cut that hand off at the elbow.

In my humble opinion, I think these discounts and rebates tend to cut down on open competition by leaving fewer products on supermarket shelves from which shoppers can choose. This cutting off of the other suppliers only gives those chain stores the opportunity to concentrate economic power right from the time the product leaves the farmer until it reaches your table and mine.

Many times over the last decade this column has forcibly pointed out how the conglomerates can -- and do -- take a bite of profits all along the food chain. By giving or taking rebates and allowances, these huge stores with so many fingers in so many pies can gouge the consumer.

I emphasize: They can gouge the consumer. Whether they have done so has not yet been clearly established. But they have the power and this power should be curbed.

Whether this inquiry will be able to do anything to prevent this concentration is doubtful.

As I read the articles in a number of newspapers, I can only conclude that some witnesses are revealing as little as possible. Some of the testimony, in fact, leads me to believe that some witnesses are deliberately leaving misleading impressions.

Dave Nichol of Loblaws and Allan Jackson of Dominion Stores gave a completely different percentage on the total amount of discounts and allowances received from suppliers. The differences in percentage were small but loomed large when put into dollars and cents. In June, Nichol estimated his chain achieves a rate of about two per cent on sales. Jackson said his chain received more than three percent.

Later, when those figures were questioned, Nichol came back with a figure of 5.3 percent of sales and Jackson came back with a figure of 4.3 per cent of sales.

If the people giving testimony keep changing their minds every 10 days, what good is the inquiry? When it was set up more than a year ago, Bill Newman, the minister of agriculture and food for Ontario, said it could be the most expensive inquiry ever undertaken by the province.

Maybe he knew something I didn't know. Maybe he knew it would be next to impossible to expect candor from all witnesses called. He probably had experience with these people in other areas and knew how frustrating it would be to expect candid answers.

Surely, the people of this province have a right to know -- to expect the truth and nothing but the truth -- about where their food dollar is going.

Lazy Summer . . . Bill Smiley

Well, here it is, Tuesday afternoon, time to write the column. I could have written it last Friday, or Sunday morning after church, or any day during the past three weeks of holidays. But I couldn't. I write my column on Tuesday afternoon, rush to the post office, plead with the clerk to squeeze it into the outgoing bag. Summer or winter, working or vacation.

If I try to write it on a Thursday evening, a Monday morning, there's a complete block. Blank paper, vacuum mind. Especially in summer, when I have enough time to crank out a couple of volumes of the Encyclopedia Brittanica.

That's why the summer columns don't have one single, brilliant theme, lucidly expostulated, witty, striking a single, singing note in a muddled world. They usually come out as a kind of shotgun effort. There are too many distractions.

A couple of promiscuous bluebirds have proliferated on our property. There are now five juveniles of the same species, shrieking bluebird imprecations from five different trees, driving out the song-birds of yesteryear.

This morning, we had one of those real, old-fashioned summer storms. Darkness at noon. The gods bowling in the heavens with tremendous balls that rumbled, crashed, and reverberated down the empty halls of the black sky. Bolts of lightning straight from Aues that hit, you swear, twenty feet from your giant oak. Bliding rain, cars driving, lights on, as though they were fording the Ganges.

I love storms, ever since the one that put a pine tree top through the roof of our cottage, when I was seven, and everybody calling, "Where's Billy?" and finding Billy standing against one of the remaining walls, scared speechless and grinning like an idiot. Or the one on the Lakes, when several ships went down, and the captain was puking in his second-best hat, and every dish in the galley was smashed.

More distractions in summer. Rotten kids. Card from son Hugh in Paraguay. He'd previously written for five copies of his birth certificate, and copies of his student transcripts from U. to T. and Dalhousie, because he might be going to university in Paraguay or Toronto or India or Cuba. Card says, "Massage and English classes going well." What the hell does that mean?

Phone call from daughter, who's off to Moosonee to teach music to Indian kids. Doesn't know how to get there. Doesn't know how to get furniture shipped, what to take, why what, where, how much? So guess who sorts all that out?

Animals, birds and fishes have the right idea. Teach the offspring to fend for themselves, kick them out, and have some more. I wonder how many grandfather whales, or bears, or eagles, are still solving problems for their fully-grown children, and baby-sitting their grandchildren?

And in summer, of course, the daily mail, though a welcome break in the monotony, is distracting. Pleas, amounting almost to demands, from relatives that you have to pay a visit, you promised last winter. They don't really want to see you, only make you listen to their problems, when all you want to listen to is the birds and the click of a five-iron as you set it up by the pin.

Not all bad. Nice letter from Jim Lamb of Nova Scotia, saying I'd helped inspire his new book Press Gang, and that I am his favorite columnist, along with Ted Reeve and Eric Nicol. Bless you sir. Note from Bessie Doolan, 89, of Cereal, Alta.: "I attribute the smiles & chuckles I receive from your column as a big aid to my longevity." And bless you, Bessie. Invite me to your hundredth, and we'll dance together and defy the fates, if you don't mind jigging with a guy with an arthritic foot that goes whither it wants.

Two proofs of photo of yours truly, from Mike Boule of the Milton, Canadian Champion who dropped in one day to take a picture. Thanks, Mike, But I think you got your negatives mixed up. Surely this is a photograph of American poet Robert Frost when he was 86.

Just kidding. You got me, warts and all. Every crease, every wrinkle, the warped nose with all the scars on it, the bump on my lip from the car crash when a piece of the lip turned up missing during surgery, even the hairs in my ears, which you might have had the decency to trim before you shot.

Never mind, my wife likes it, probably because it makes me look old enough to be her father. But she insists I don't have those bags under my eyes and wrinkles on my forehead. I must have been squinting into the sun, I point out.

Anyway, it's the sort of face of which people say, when they can't think of another single thing, "It looks lived-in," or, "There's a lot of character in it."

But it's been a good summer. Twice I've gone out to play golf and played with complete strangers who were worse duffers than I, despite their immaculate shirts and slacks, and fancy equipment.

Occasionally I go down to the dock, look at the $30,000 to $100,000 boats, and chortle when I think of what they'll be worth when gas rationing starts. And snicker and snicker when I drive up beside a Lincoln Continental in my 1972 Ford so rusty you can put your feet through the floorboards and pedal with them, for mobility.

Not quite like last summer, cruising the capitals of Europe, but fair-to-middlin', if the old lady would get off my back about falling through the back stoop every time she hangs out the washing.

Councillor responds to recent letter

Dear Sir:

I would like to take this opportunity to comment and expand upon the ideas and opinions expressed by Mr. George Jackson in a recent issue of the Post.

As a Councillor and as one whose responsibilities lie in the area of industry and tourism, I welcome the criticism of anyone who has the interest of the community at heart. A number of generalizations were made which, for my satisfaction at least, warrant explanations.

Firstly, it is too simple to equate opposition to a nuclear powered generating station to a failure to attract new industry. Everyone is concerned about the growth and future of our Village and the place it will be for our children. It is for that very reason that many questioned the construction of the proposed plant.

Attracting new industry has been a constant objective of this Council as well as of previous councils. A great deal of attention has been devoted to luring new industries to town. In the past three years, a number of steps have been taken to arrive at our goal: 1. three student planners have studied the situation and have produced conceptual plans for both industrial and residential growth; 2. a tourism and industrial brochure has been developed and circulated to publicize the advantages of our town; 3. closer ties have been established with the consultants of the Ministry of Industry and Tourism; 4. An industry committee, comprised of three respected, resourceful and knowledgeable residents, has been formed to assist Council in this task. Over the course of the past three years, my committee and I have officially welcomed dozens of business people who have expressed an interest in relocating or expanding their firms to Iroquois. A great deal of time has been devoted to showing them our town and discussing business prospects, land sites, buildings and services. A number of prospective clients are as yet outstanding, others have declined. One such prospect was Wonder Bra, and to set the record straight, the reason given by this company for not choosing Iroquois concerned the lack of a sufficiently large work force suited to the nature of the project.

Does this mean that we give up? Certainly not, for if we persist, we are bound to be successful in making Iroquois the home of some new industry. This does not mean that we are restricting ourselves to clean industries, because our zoning by-laws do provide for medium to heavy industry. In fact, two such industries are considering locating in town at this time.

The gist of Mr. Jackson's letter is, I think, that a positive attitude must be created whereby growth and risk can occur. So true, as this will enable us to direct our energies to new goals and to refreshen our approach to past objectives.

Finally, I regret the loss of the St. Lawrence Riding Stables as it was a facility which provided a different recreational outlet for many young people. Nonetheless, it must be admitted that perhaps the English style of horsemanship, which requires great skill and technique, did not appeal to as many people as other styles might have. Unfortunately, our lack of appreciation of this fine sport is the community's loss.

There is an unfortunate tendency on the part of some to downplay the recreational facilities which are being provided for the benefit of the residents of Iroquois. True, we do not have an arena. Does this mean that one is necessary and essential to a good program? At this time, I don't feel that such is the case. Excellent hockey, ball, tennis, swimming, lawn bowling and badminton programs already exist. The question we, as parents have to ask ourselves is this: to what extent can we expect organized sport to accomodate the total leisure time of our children? Admittedly, there is less available for girls than for boys and this is an area where Council and the recreation committee would entertain proposals.

In conclusion, Iroquois and the area is a good place to live. The vast space of our parks and the quality of our facilities makes us envy of any city dweller. We can't stand still, but let's make sure that we know where we are going to avoid taking the wrong road. The planning we have done will insure that, as far as possible, Iroquois will be prepared.

Yours truly,
John McAllister

100 LINES

by J.M.

Speculation is running high this week on just what will happen on Labour Day weekend at the Ken Carter jump site. The stuntman has made a few comments in Los Angeles and they were put on the wire for the benefit of all of us. He still insists that the whole project is set to go, in spite of the fact that checks in this area show no arrangements have been made to accomodate crowds, to land on Ogden Island, to cross the shipping channel, to block the county road or just about anything else. Earlier claims by Carter that he would pack the site with 25,000 spectators appear to have gone out the window. No promotion, no ticket sales, no facilities for visitors, no crowd control and no safety facilities at the ramp, are a sure indication that if the jump does take place, it will be done only for the benefit of a few film cameras. We went on record two years ago stating that the jump would never take place and we still hold to that theory. There are just too many details that have to be ironed out to enable the jump to take place. We're not saying that they couldn't be ironed out, but they haven't and for that reason the only action on that site this weekend will be cattle grazing. We predict that before the ink on this edition of the Post is dry, Mr. Carter will announce that the jump has been postponed for any number of reasons. Then he will no doubt ask Matilda Council and the United Counties for permission to leave the ramp there for an attempt in the spring of 1980. That will stretch on to the summer and so on.....

Speaking of things that fly, we talked with some friends on the weekend who had a problem with bats in their attic and had to call in an exterminator. They called in one of the few men who is still allowed by the government to use DDT on occasion and he managed to rid them of the creatures. The funny point of this story is that he had to determine before he killed them if it was a colony of bats or just a few strays. Apparently if a colony had been involved, he would not be allowed to wipe them out. It leaves you wondering what would have happened if there had been a colony. Would the pied piper be called in to lead them all back to some cave, or would our friends have had to give up the house and let the bats live there undisturbed as a colony. We're not sure who is looking out for the bats in this province, but it is a real concern to go to a council meeting and hear that the United Counties Children's Aid Society has to cut something like half a million dollars from their budget, while some other provincial body obviously has a budget to see that bats are looked after. We're all for ecology, but that looks like a sure sign of being over governed.

The local council of the Knights of Columbus has asked us to pass along the word that their new 100 Club tickets are now on sale, with the first draw set for September 24th. The wind-up is just in time for Christmas shopping on December 17th. Current members or new 100 Club members are requested to contact Pat DeBellefeuille for their renewals.

We're singing the same old song about vandalism again this week. Wondering why it has to happen and how it can be controlled or stopped. The latest incident includes damage to the beach changehouses and tire ruts on the Presbyterian Church lawn and a green on the golf course. Last week it was a number of flags in the village, some flag poles in the shopping plaza and one merchant even had to remove human excrement from his sidewalk in the plaza last week. The list could go on for the rest of the page, but it would only serve to point out that something is wrong with the minds of a few local people. Hiring a village constable wouldn't solve much because one man can only be in one place at a time. The OPP does the best job that can be done, but they can't devote all of their time or manpower to one village in the whole area they serve. The answer would seem to lie in prevention or possibly in strong enough court decisions that would act as a deterrent to potential vandals. Unfortunately the problem has been around for a long time and isn't going to disappear overnight.

Mainstream Canada

A Report Card on Bankers

By W. Roger Worth

Some of Canada's small and medium-sized business people believe they are being discriminated against by the chartered banks, and they don't like it one bit.

That statement is backed by the results of a recent survey of 55,000 members of the Canadian Federation of Independent Business. More than 16,000 owner-operators of small and medium-sized firms replied, providing a realistic sample of how entrepreneurs across the country feel about their bankers.

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

The results of the in-depth study indicate:

***Newer small and medium-sized firms are not receiving the quality of service from bankers enjoyed by entrepreneurs who have been in business for longer periods of time.**

About 75% of the operators of firms in business more than 10 years, for example, believe their bank managers understand the nature of their enterprises, vs only 65% for those running their own show for less than four years.

Further, an amazing 33% of the mature businesses surveyed had never been visited by their bank managers, vs a low, low 45% of newer firms.

The study also pinpointed the failure of banks to provide enough funds to finance accounts receivable and long-term loans backed by fixed assets, a particularly difficult problem for companies in business less than four years.

***Provincially, Saskatchewan bankers received top marks for understanding the nature of the business involved (78%). Bank managers in that province were also the most likely to have visited the client's facility (77%).**

At the low-end of the scale, New Brunswick bankers have the reputation of being the worst in the country. More than half the business people surveyed claimed service was simply dreadful, with complaints about a shortage of accounts receivable funding almost double the rate in the rest of the country.

The Federation has passed on the results of the study to Canada's chartered banks and is pressing senior executives to provide better service, especially in areas like New Brunswick.

Financing is a crucial issue for small business, as well as the Canadian economy. After all, smaller firms created a majority of the new jobs in the country last year, so their health is vital to Canada's future.

Summer in the north a memorable one for local couple

The summer of 1979 has been one that Steve and Bev Shaver will never forget. The young Stampville area couple have recently returned from working with native people at Great Whale River in Northern Quebec and their experiences could fill a dozen scrapbooks.

Steve, a licensed mechanic, and Bev, an elementary school French teacher, left for the north in early June; Steve stayed for eight weeks, while Bev was there for almost five weeks. Purpose of the trip for Steve to teach a course in small engine repair to the local people under the auspices of the Kativik School Board, the local education co-ordinators.

The arrangements were made through George Shaw, who owns a weekend home at Dundela, while working for the Kativik School Board at Montreal during the week. He and Steve became acquainted through the Matilda Gun Club. The course was offered through Canada Manpower's Adult Retraining section.

As it turned out, Bev was able to pick up some supply teaching in the community when the regular French teacher became ill.

The community is located at the mouth of the Great Whale River on the shores of Hudson Bay, about 100 miles north of where James Bay is carved from Hudson Bay. The new L.G. 1 and 2 power project on James Bay is located 300 miles to the south.

Getting there turned out to be one of the biggest thrills of the trip, largely because of the less than ideal air strip at the community. Nordair flies a 737 jet aircraft in three times a week, usually laden with supplies and a few passengers.

The runway is only 5,000 feet long, far less than what is usually needed for big jets, and for that reason, the landings are termed by the airline as controlled crash landings. This means that the second the jet touches down, the engines are put into full reverse thrust in an all-out effort to stop the plant before it goes into Hudson Bay, which is conveniently located at the end of the runway. According to Steve, it's a local tale that Nordair separates the men from the boys among their pilots by giving them that flight as a testing ground. The plane flies in from Montreal, via Val D'Or.

The runway is not paved, but is made of gravel and a set of tires on the jet is good for only three trips. Another unconventional feature of the air strip is that it cuts the town in half. The main street of the community runs right across the runway and the runway is one of the few hard packed areas where youngsters can play. (The rest of the terrain is loose sand, ruling out the use of any vehicle except four-wheel drive trucks or dune buggies.)

Because the community has no hotels or any tourist facilities, Nordair will not take passengers in unless they have confirmation of a place to stay.

In spite of the fact that Great Whale River is the most southerly of the northern communities, it still has snow that will last all winter by mid September and Steve reports that snow fell there on June 24th. The area experiences almost 24 hours of daylight in summer and 24 hours of darkness in winter. Only the month of July offers what might be considered pleasant weather, even though it can become very cool at night.

While there are those who believe that the north is the place to get rich, Steve says it is also an expensive place to live. Fortunately he and Bev had a modern house supplied for them by the school board, but for anyone maintaining his own home, furnace oil is $2. a gallon and hydro is 33 cents per kilowatt hour, (compared to about 3 cents here). The hydro is generated by diesel power, accounting for some of the high cost. Gasoline for vehicles is also $2. a gallon.

A bag of cookies that was quickly consumed at one coffee break by Steven's class cost $3. Hamburger is $4. a pound, bread is $1.50 a loaf and apples are 60 cents each.

According to Bev and Steve, the only way to buy food at realistic prices is to order it from a supplier out of the area who ships it in by air.

But other than food, there is not much to spend money on. Liquor is available, but there is nowhere to go, so no need of a car, and most entertainment is simple. Sports in the large recreation hall are popular. The hall is a converted U.S. Air Force hangar and it offers some form of entertainment of sports most of the time.

Just a few hundred yards from the edge of the community, according to Steve, it is as if you had stepped back 500 years in time and were the first man to ever walk on the soil. It is easy to get lost, since there are no landmarks -- only the bay and the rocks and scrub vegetation.

The treeline is clearly evident, with the tallest trees being about 13 feet. Other evergreen trees, 70 years old, have grown to a height of only 2 feet because of the short growing season and the harsh climate.

But it was not the climate or the landscape that impressed Bev and Steve, as much as it was the people. The couple came to know and respect the Inuit people during the course of their visit. They are honest and open, generous and friendly, says Steve. "If you need something, they give it to you, and by the same token, if you have something they need, they will ask to use it," he says. "They aren't a bit greedy or envious of anything you have," he adds. "No one ever locks a door or worries about putting valuables out of sight."

It can be a bit unnerving at first when people wander into your home without knocking and make themselves a cup of tea, but according to Bev and Steve that's the way things are done in that community. No one feels obliged to entertain visitors. They just go on about their business and when the visitors feel like leaving they just move on.

It's a unique lifestyle, at least when viewed by people from the south, and Bev and Steve are concerned that the introduction of southern Television soon will change all that. Aside from taped programs, few of the people have ever seen TV from southern Canada, and Steve and Bev are concerned that the values and ideals it portrays will change their lifestyle. "Television will teach them to covet things they don't need, and will give them a false sense of what life in the rest of Canada and the U.S. is really like," says Steve.

One of the many people who Steve and Bev came to know well was Matthew Napartuk, a 27 year-old Inuit man who is one of the communities hunters. Because he is an expert hunter and fisherman, he provides meat for those who cannot go out and do it themselves - such people as the elderly, widows and the sick.

Both Bev and Steve were amazed at the pace of life in the community. There is no pressure, no traffic, no rush. Life moves at a pace that would frustrate southerners. The theory that prevails is that if something doesn't get done today, it will be done tomorrow or the next day.

Winter holds no real problems because if the weather is cold or snowy, people simply stay home. Nobody has to worry about shovelling a driveway or starting a car and driving 30 miles to work.

The population of the community is about the same as Iroquois -- 1,200. That is made up of 600 Inuit people, 300 Cree Indians, and 300 whites. Although there is a Roman Catholic Church, the Anglican Church is the predominant one. Each service draws a full house, with people even sitting in the aisles and standing at the back of the church.

According to Steve, the rector is an American from New York city, and it is quite an experience to hear him conduct the service in the Inuit language in a church in Canada. "It's a real United Nations concept," he says.

Alont with the social contacts that the church provides, the two local FM radio stations offer a unique service for local residents. One broadcasts in French and the other in Inuit and English. It is a largely volunteer operation and messages that someone's wife is wanted at home. Steve adds that they don't bother to wait for a record to finish. The announcer just picks up the arm on the turntable, makes his comments and drops the needle back in the grooves.

Both Steve and Bev would return to the north to work again if the opportunity arose. They feel it offers the friendliest people they've ever met and gives them a chance to do something worthwhile for people who are genuinely grateful.



Steve and Bev Shaver admire a hand painted wall hanging done for them by the mother of one of their many new friends, Matthew Napartuk. She also hand knit the toque Steve is wearing.

IT'S OUR T.V.
CLEARANCE!
1979 Models
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THE ANNUAL MUNICIPAL ENUMERATION STARTS NEXT WEEK

The annual municipal enumeration will begin on Tuesday, September 4, 1979. During this month, an enumerator, *carrying a proper identification card,* will call at your residence for a few minutes to check basic information required in determining:

- the allocation of education property taxes between the public and separate school systems;
- the distribution of provincial grants to local governments to help reduce local tax bills;
- the preparation of jurors' lists; and
- population information needed for other municipal programs.

The enumerator must record such information as the name, age, property status (e.g. owner or tenant), school support and residency of all members of the household.

When the enumerator visits, please check that the information on the Enumeration Notice is correct. If it is not, revise it and verify the changes.

If you are not home, a Notice will be left for you. If changes are necessary, please make them and mail the Enumeration Notice, as soon as possible, in the self addressed postage prepaid envelope accompanying the Notice. For any additional information, please contact the local assessment office.

Ministry of Revenue
Ontario

M. FAY, COMMISSIONER
PHONE 933-7100
ZENITH 45960

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Bookmobile returns

During the month of September the bookmobile will visit the communities in the three United Counties, on the following schedule:

Monday September 10 & 24 - Riverside Heights (9:30 - 9:45); Stampville (10:05 - 11:00); Hainsville (11:15 - 11:45); Hulbert (1:00 - 1:20).

Friday September 14 & 28 - Lunenburg (9:05 - 9:20); Dunbar (10:00 - 10:20); Morewood (10:40 - 11:20); Mountain (1:00 - 1:30); Inkerman (1:45 - 2:45).

In addition the following location is visited once each month: Bouck's Hill (Timothy School) September 24, 1:40 - 3:00.

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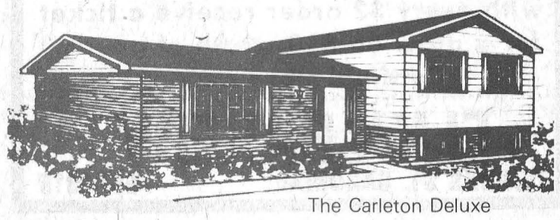

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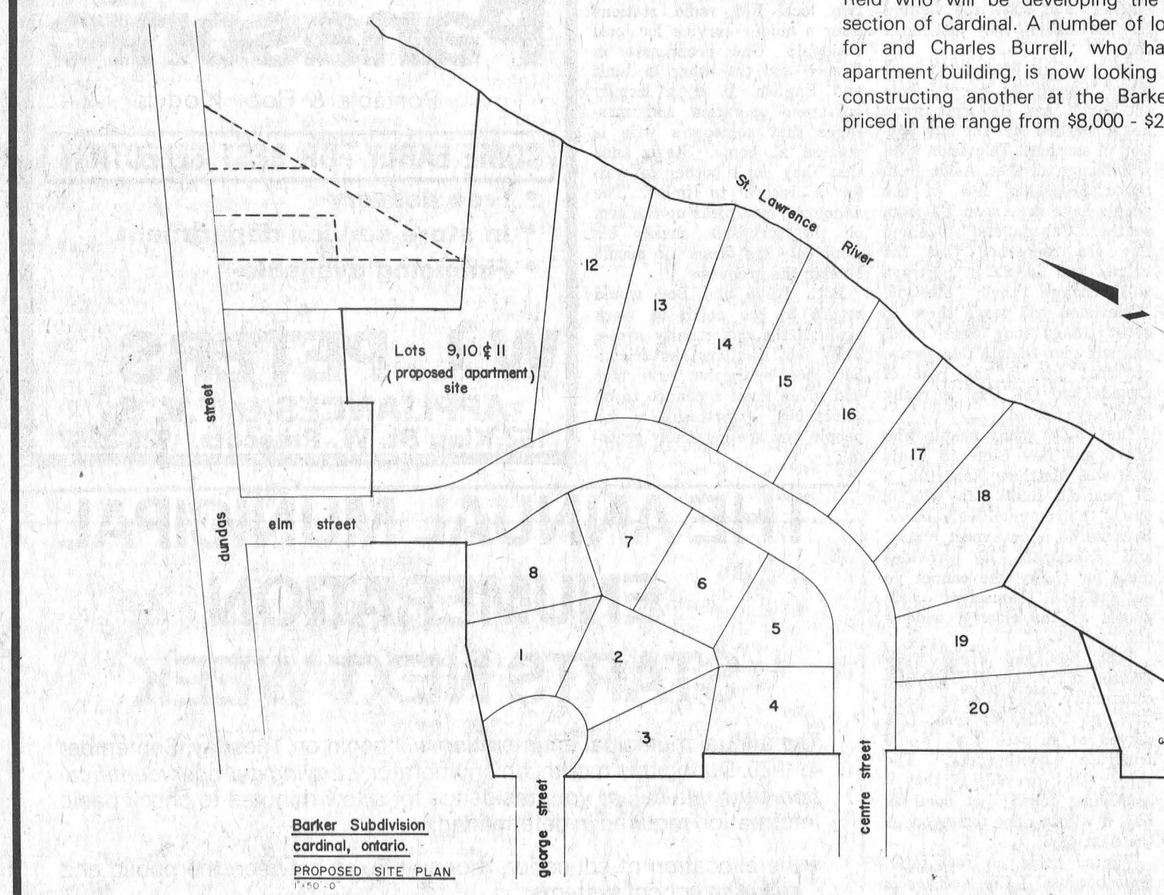
Barker subdivision

The Barker property is now in the hands of Raymond Reid who will be developing the area in the eastern section of Cardinal. A number of lots have been spoken for and Charles Burrell, who has already built one apartment building, is now looking into the possibility of constructing another at the Barker site. The lots are priced in the range from $8,000 - $22,000.





Experience '79

Day Camps wind up summer activities

The Wizard of Oz and camping out overnight were the highlights last week for a number of Cardinal youngsters. Experience '79 Summer Day Camp held a final night on Thursday of last week hosting a play, craft display and gymnastics exhibition. Over at the Legion Park the Anglican Church Day Camp was the scene of overnights camping with the youngsters being treated to chili and beans.

Anglican Church

People From Cardinal

Labourfest '79

Five fun filled days begin tomorrow at Community Centre

Tomorrow marks the beginning of Labourfest '79, and Local 483 of the United Food Processors are looking for another successful year that annually sees the village of Cardinal's population swell.

The sponsoring organization has lined up a number of impressive events that are geared towards keeping every member of the family, from the youngest to the oldest, busy for the entire 5 day duration of Labourfest.

Opening night, Thursday will begin with a Monster Bingo to be held at the Community Centre.

Doors open at 6 p.m. with games starting at 7. Refreshments from the canteen will be available and players must be 16years of age or over.

Friday marks the beginning of a 2-day sidewalk sale that will be put on by the downtown merchants, while at the Ball Park the Blooperball Tournament begins at 6 p.m. with a number of area teams entered.

Later in the evening Max Keeping will be on hand to M.C. an adult dance at the arena. Mac Beattie and His Ottawa Valley Melodiers will entertain from 8 p.m to 1 p.m., and admission is $2.00 per person.

For the more younger minded dancers Gregg Adams will be supplying the music at the Union Hall from 8 p.m. to midnight. Admission is $1.00 per person.

Saturday, September 1st, Blooperball begins at 8 a.m. with the arena opening at 12 noon to the sounds of music by "The Troop" until 5 p.m. Admission is free for this event. At the north end of the arena Chicken Bar-B-Q begins at 2 p.m.

The arena itself re-opens at 8 p.m. with the Mercy Brothers being featured until 1 p.m. and admission is $5.00 per person.

Teen dancing will take place at the Union Hall from 8 p.m. to midnight with music by Gregg Adams. Admission is $1.00 per person.

Local 483 - Canada Starch Company Family Day will be held on Sunday, and a number of sports programs have been scheduled to run throughout the day.

Foot, sack, and even wheelbarrow races will be offered to girls and boys of all ages. Also doll carriages and decorated bikes will be part of the activities. For the older folks there will be threading the needle, egg throwing, apple races, and races for both genders.

At 2 p.m. a Chicken Bar-B-Q will be held at th arena and sponsored by both the Union and Canada Starch Company. Music will be by "The Desparados". For the kids free hot dogs and drinks will be available at the arena canteen from 2:30 p.m. to 4.

Sparlings Midway and Falcon Helicopter Rides will be on hand the same day providing plenty of thrills and fun for Labourfest visitors.

Labour Day, Monday September 3rd, will be the highlight of the weekend with the Labour Day Parade beginning at noon sharp. Everyone is invited to enter floats, cars, etc., with over $500 in cash prizes being awarded for various categories.

The arena will also open at noon, with two groups keeping the toes tapping. For the price of $1.00 per person visitors will be treated to the sounds of Bud St. John and The Happy Travellers, and "The Desparados".

Sparklings Midway and Falcon Helicopter Rides continue into their second day while again at noon another event, that of a Chicken Bar-B-Q will begin at the northend.

Blooperball Tournament finals are scheduled for after the parade as are free band concerts.

The weekend's activities will wind up with a giant 50 / 50 draw to be held at 5 p.m. at the arena. Tickets will be on sale for $1.00 each.



Local police to issue FAC

Hunters are reminded that if they are planning to buy or borrow a firearm for the upcoming hunting season they should contact their local police for application of a Firearms Acquisition Certificate (FAC).

The FAC is mandatory for those planning to obtain a weapon, but those who already have the certificate need not reapply.

The certificates take a certain period of time before they are issued to the applicant and if further information is required, contact the local police force that serves your area.

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Aug. 30th until 6:00 p.m.
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Cardinal resident graduate of heating course

When Donald Adams of Cardinal decided to go back to school in October of last year he didn't think that it would involve building one.

Along with seven other students, the Cardinal resident signed up for St. Lawrence College's 40-week heating technician course, and upon completion they were eligible to write provincial examinations leading to certification as gas fitters and oil burner mechanics.

But first the men were called upon to create their own classroom in the back of the old Smart's Foundary building on Water Street in Brockville. They worked under the direction of their teacher, Nick Schjerning.

"It gave them a lot of good experience," said Mr. Schjerning.

Equipment for the new calss room was donated by Brock Engineering and the Kingston office of Ontario's environment ministry.

All eight men passed the provincial examination at the completion of the course. Mr. Schjerning said a 20 percent failure rate is considered normal and he expressed pride that his students were all successful.

"I had pretty good students, I'm glad they all passed," he said.

The eight now are qualified to install, repair and service gas or oil-fired equipment. Their skills are of interest to prospective employers at oil or gas companies or businesses which specialize in heating technology.

Mr. Schjerning said employment prospects are better outside Brockville: "If they don't mind moving out of the area they won't have any trouble getting jobs."

Mr. Adams, intends to establish his own business in Cardinal, while others will be working in North Bay, Napannee and the Brockville area.

The 40-week course will be run again this year; it begins in October said Mr. Schjerning.

Former Cardinal man, Bernard Levere dead

Bernard Levere died at the Wellington House, Prescott following a lengthy illness. He had previously resided at 516 Adelaide Street, Cardinal and was a retired farmer.

Mr. Levere was born at Cardinal November 29th, 1891 the son of George and Sarah Sayeau both deceased, he was also predeceased by his wife. Surviving family members are 3 sons Hilliard, Alton and Everett all of Cardinal also 2 daughters Dorothy Duffy of Spencerville and Evelyn (Mrs. Stan Bellinger) Cardinal, and several granchildren.

Funeral arrangements were conducted at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home as well as a service with Reverend Keith Brown officiating at 2 p.m. on August 18th with internment in the United Church cemetery. Pallbearers were Dwayne Bellinger, Wayne Bellinger, David Levere, Gary Levere, Butch Ault and Roger Bishop.

Cardinal this week

ATTENTION all Senior Citizens in Cardinal and area. The Cardinal Senior Citizens Club will begin their Fall and Winter meetings starting on Thursday September 6th at 1:00 p.m. Be sure to mark your calendars for September 6th, you can be assured it will be worth the effort. St. John's United Church hall is the meeting place.

Registrations for St. Paul's Nursery School will be held at the parish hall on September 14th at 9:30 p.m. Any persons wishing to register pre-school children may do so at this time. Also they may receive any necessary information. Registration fee will also be collected at this time.

Comings and goings

Representatives from Nepean, Eastview and Cornwall members of the Royal Canadian Legions spent a happy day with members of Branch 105 Cardinal on Sunday August 26th for games of 'Fun Ball'. Chairman Ed Gilligan made all physical arrangements for the day of fun and comradeship and was complimented for his efforts. Orpha Bottan, Ladies Auxiliary Br. 105 Food Convenor and her committee prepared and served a delicious meal.

Report from

CARDINAL POLICE

Two Cardinal youths have been charged with the August 19th break, enter and theft at the Beckers Store in Cardinal.

Mark Edward Alger, 19, will appear in Prescott provincial court on Thursday to face the charge. Andrew Clark Campbell, 18 will also appear along with Alger.

To date police have recovered 85% of the property stolen from the store.

The police received information leading to the recovery of the stolen property on Friday afternoon at which time a number of the stolen articles were discovered in the trees near the canal bank, west of the village. A further investigation of the general area revealed more of the stolen property.

On Friday evening a vehicle was searched on Lewis St. and more stolen property was uncovered. As a result of the search, two people were arrested for posssession of stolen property but were later released pending further investigation.

Some time later, following the search of the vehicle, another two were arrested and then charged with the break, entry and theft of Becker's property. Along with the two youths, a juvenile was arrested in connection with the Beckers incident and will be dealt with under the juvenile delinquency act. The two youths were given a bail hearing in Brockville court yesterday.

Laurie Irving honoured at Shanly bridal shower

Mrs. Etta Dillabough has returned from a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Vic Ryan of Montreal.

Mrs. Dora Thompson of Ottawa is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Percy Ault.

Church services in Shanly and Pittston United Church resumed on August 19, with Rev. Fred Patterson as minister.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pitt spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Foster of Roslin, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Lienhardt of Alexandria Bay were last Sunday guests of their cousins Mr. and Mrs. P. Ault.

Saturday evening August 18, Mrs. Charlie Thorpe attended a Bridal Shower, at the home of her granddaughter Mrs. Peter Jackson, Brockville in honor of the approaching marriage of Miss Debra Saul of Lambert, Que. to Mr. Charles Casselman of Prescott.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Schutten and family are Mr. Schuttens brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Freek Albert from Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Eidie and friends from Mount Pleasant spent a few days recently with their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Aden Marcellus, Iroquois visited Mr. and Mrs. J.S. Wallace on Sunday.

Mr. Hans Krunys of Willowdale visited Mr. and Mrs. C. Bennett on Saturday. His wife and children who were visiting her parents, returned home with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Holmes of Port Hope are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Braynard Holmes and other relatives in the area.

Jennifer and Stephanie LeBrun of Ottawa spent last week with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stubbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hanson and Tammy of Watertown were Saturday guests of Mrs. Pearl Pitt.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Hopkins spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. R. Hopkins and children Michael and Tina, Ottawa.

During the past week Jennifer and Shelly Gilmour of Manotick visited their grandfather Mr. Charlie Gilmer and Bonnie.

On August 24, a Community Shower was held in the United Church Hall in honor of the approaching marriage of Miss Laurie Irving.

In the beautifully decorated hall Mrs. D. Schutten welcomed all, and presided for the short programme which began with a sing-song by Betty Froom and Marion Bennett. Readings were contributed by Mrs. A. Cross and Mrs. G. Dick and several games and a skit followed. Laurie was seated, and corsages were pinned on her, and her mother and Mrs. Jim Irving. Kathy Cross read a short address and presented Laurie with a Bride's Book that later was signed by her friends who were present, then Kathy Cross, Cathy Dick, and Letty Schutten assisted her in opening the many beautiful and useful gifts.

Laurie very graciously expressed her appreciation. Lunch was served including a beautifully decorated Brides cake.

Mr. and Mrs. John Froom and daughters of Kingston spent a few days with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Froom, and other relatives in the area.

Mrs. Vera Kelso of Roebuck, was a supper guest last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Ault.

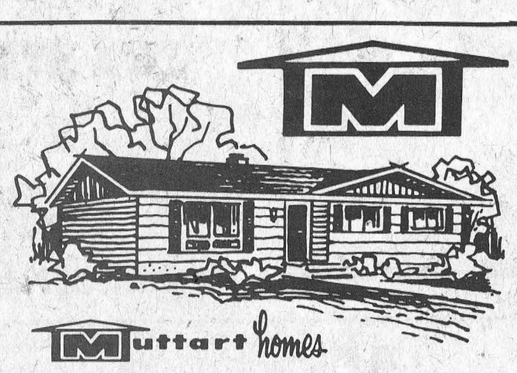
Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Pitt have returned from a week's visit with their son-in law and daughter Dr. and Mrs. Glen Isabelle of Pleasantville, N.S.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dukelow of Spencerville visited Mrs. Pearl Pitt on Wednesday.

Mrs. Ray Moorehead and Miss S. Whittiker of Winchester were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Holmes.

Visitors during the week with Mr. and Mrs. C. Bennett were their daughter Mrs. H. Krunys and children and Miss Pat Balckstock of Willowdale, Ont.

Recent visitors with Mrs. J. DeWit and Albert were Mr. and Mrs. Siem DeWit from Holland, her brother Mr. George Weyers, Brantford and her daughter and husband, Dr. and Mrs. Jay Shah and Christena of Ottawa.



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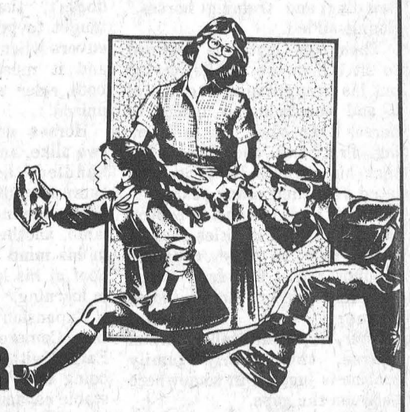

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Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday
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PLUS
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SATURDAY — 12 Noon to 5 p.m.
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SATURDAY — 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.
"THE MERCEY BROTHERS"
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MONDAY — "Labour Day" 12 Noon
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FORMERLY "MUD CREEK"
ADMISSION — $1.00 EACH

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OVER $2000.00 IN JACKPOT
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Arena Doors Open at 5:30 p.m.

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Horses evolve from hobby into life's work

There's a saying that life can sometimes be a dog's world, but if you were to speak with the Cameron family, east of Pittston, they would be inclined to agree partially with that statement, only it would have to be a horse's world.

Preston, Bonnie and son Clint live and breathe horses at their farm north of Cardinal, and while Cameron's Quarter Horse Farm started out as an interest in horses, it has blossomed into a full-time business that takes in the family's full attention.

That attention became increasingly more apparent this spring after Preston, who was employed at the Canada Starch Company plant in Cardinal, finally decided to leave his position at the plant and a double digit income, plus fringe benefits, to become the final figure in a business that is a family affair from son up to mother and father.

The decision was long in coming, taking over a year to reach, but it is one that Preston does not look back on with regret.

"We have built up the business over the past 20 years to a point where it can stand on its own," he said.

"We were at first into horses on a part-time basis; up until five years ago that changed into a full-time business of breeding, boarding and training horses," Bonnie added.

Their son Clint was destined to sit tall in the saddle, trying out his first horse at the age of 3 and remaining a friend of horses ever since. He is learning first-hand the knowledge that his parents have accumulated over their many years.

Both Bonnie and Preston have a number of titles that fit their day to day routines around their 60 acre farm, including janitor, horse judge, trainer, shoe repairman, builder, buyer and seller, and of course, their daily family routine is juggled in somewhere between the gaps.

While one horse stable has closed down in the area, the Camerons are not worried about a similiar event occuring at their place.

"In the past 3 years interest in horses has been great", said the Camerons," and we are experiencing more and more people wanting lessons and buying horses, especially adults."

In the past riding horses has been a sport normally associated for the idle rich, but that too is becoming a thing of the past.

"Many people are now looking at buying a mare and having it bred to offset the costs of boarding," said Bonnie.

Both Preston and Bonnie are natives of the area, but their farm has sent them to many parts of the United States and Ontario and Quebec where they attend clinics, shows and buy and sell horses.

Travelling takes up a good part of the week, depending on the distance they must go, but when they do travel, it is in a style even a four footed traveller can appreciate.

"I had a trailer custom made to fit our requirements," said Preston.

That trailer fits four horses, equipment to show them with the living quarters for the family. Costing approximately $15,000, all available space is utilized and rides on Michelins, an asset that even some automobiles do not boast.

Many myths have surfaced about raising horses, and the majority of them soon prove false once the reality of maintaining a horse is revealed.

While cattle do require milking twice a day, and a horse doesn't, the horse must be taught to perform certain maneuvers when the rider wishes it, and it must be instant, with both rider and horse acting in unison.

Horses are like people, no two alike, and each one must be handled according to the temperment of the animal. While one may be as gentle as a lamb, another just may have it in his mind to let you feel the hoof of his leg, a painful lesson in learning.

Expansion is the next step for the Cameron Quarter Horse Farm, with an additional barn being built on to bring up the stable capacity to 42. Week-long lessons are also in the planning stages, with the first of such activities having been completed. Students live and learn, over a week-long period, the do's and don'ts of caring, riding and showing horses.

The seven days finalize with the students participating in a horse show.

Next year English riding will be added to the long list of facilities that the farm offers, and an instructor from Virginia will be on hand to start the new training off the ground.

With the ever popular increase in horses now becoming a part oflife for families that once never thought it possible, the Camerons are looking to a long future with horses.

"Quarter horses are known for their versatility and gentleness," said Bonnie," and many people are now buying them for both their own use and just to own so they can get away from the city."

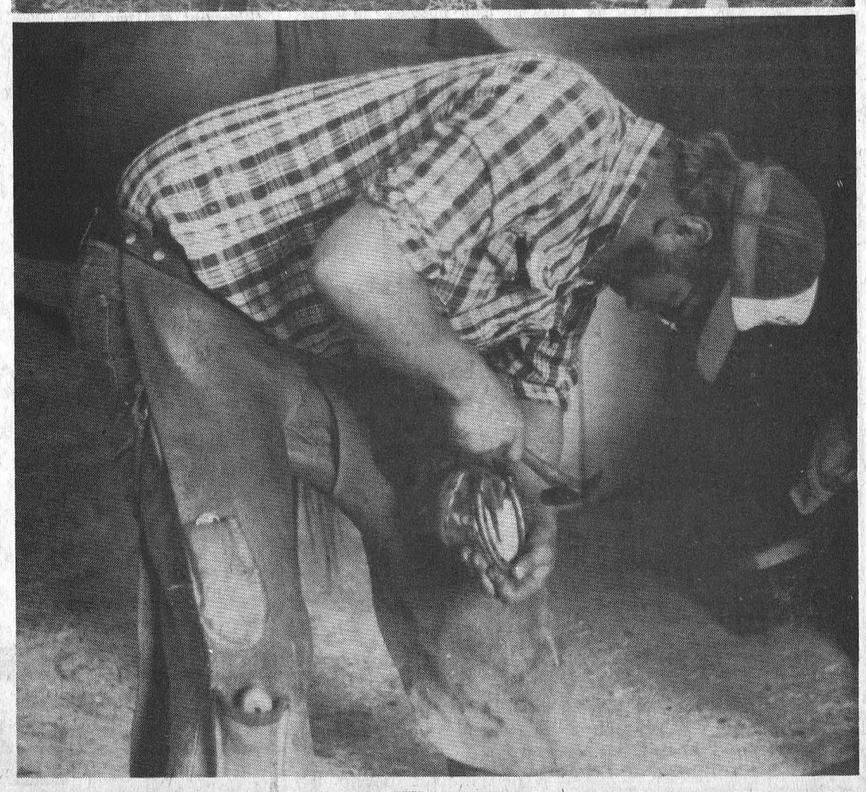
Recently the Camerons had a 60 year-old lady buy a mare and she will begin to take lessons this year. Her reasoning for buying a horse, it gets her out of her busy environment.

Ontario is slowly becoming a centre for horses, but the immediate area holds only 3 shows that points can be obtained from. The points accumulated add to the value of the horse.

"Quebec is very aggressive in building up the horse business, with the government offering financial incentives, and even a medicare plan for the use of vets", said Bonnie.

With governments taking such a serious look at an animal that once was the main means of travel in our country, it makes good horse sense for the Camerons to keep the horses in the family, and they plan to for some time to come.





Penny Foster, sitting on her horse, watches as Bonnie Cameron, center, shows her the proper procedure for bridling a horse, while her son Clint looks on.

Preston Cameron practises a time-tested tradition, that of shoeing a horse. Acting as a repairman for horse shoes is one of many roles that Preston performs in his day to day operation of Cameron Quarter Horse Farm that he and his family run and operate.

Seek meeting

The villages of Iroquois and Cardinal have not yet decided wheather to go along with Osnabruck Township in a bid to meet with Ontario Environment Minister Harry Parrott to discuss sewage problems.

Council has an offer from Osnabruck to be involved, but the matter has not yet been discussed. Morrisburg council has voted not to participate. Prescott and Cornwall township will be taking part.

Iroquois recently received word from Mr. Parrott's office of a $215,000. grant to help fund the cost of modifications to the sewage treatment plant.

Windmill Point
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Experience '79 provides enthusiastic helpers

Students involved in production of stage play 'A Day to Remember'

"A Day to Remember", the play about this area's past, boasts three energetic young people in the background of the stage production, helping with many important props and effects necessary for the smooth running the play. The three are Peter Felming, Joy Lackey and Byron Gilmor, all trainees in this year's production under the Experience '79 program.

Peter Fleming is in his second year with the production and is in charge of the company's lighting system. Last year, Peter worked with the lighting manager as a trainee and from the experience he gained, he was able to take over the entire department when he returned this year.

Peter has taken on the responsibility of the lighting system at the youthfull age of 18 and plans to work with the theatre for as long as is possible. "You have to apply every year for a job," said Peter," and you never know from one year to the next if you're going to be re-hired."

Following his stay with the theatre, Peter plans to get into radio and T.V. production and then move on to another theatre company. He hopes that his training at "A Day To Remember" will help him in his future career as the lighting system for the play provides him with a lot of experience.

A lot of the props for the production are being set up this year by Joy Lackey, who handles the personal props for the actors and helps position the larger stage props. Joy is not the only member of her family working for the play this year as her husband is one of the actors in the production. This is Joy's first year with the theatre, having worked with the Ottawa Little Theatre in the props department.

Joy does not plan to stay in the props department for another year and is looking forward to something different for next year. She feels that everyone is having a good time and the people she works with are doing excellent jobs. The only compalint she offers is that the entire crew is at the mercy of the weather, roasting when it's hot and shivering under blankets when it's cold. Other than that Joy is having a great time this summer with the theatre.

The last member on the Experience '79 program is Byron Gilmor, an 18 year old whiz at running the sound system. This is Byron's first year with the theatre and like Joy he is finding the summer extremely enjoyable. Byron has the entire sound department to himself and finds it a great change not answering to a superior.

Byron is responsible for all sound effects, controlling the voice input, ensuring that the general sound is up to par and running the mixing board for the play. The stereo system for "A Day To Remember" boasts 85 watts rms per channel and has double stereo capacity.

Byron plans to apply next year for a similar position and is hopeful that his work this summer for the theatre, will stand him in good stead for next year's production.

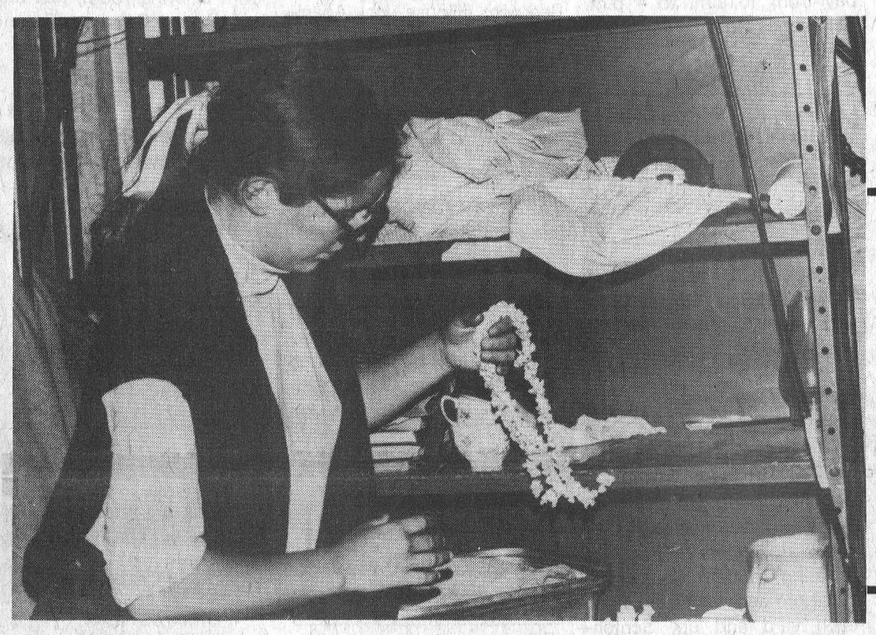
The Prince of Wales Theatre has three enthusiastic young people working as part of the stage crew in this year's production of "A Day To Remember" and all three are helping to keep this summer's play on a par with last year. For Joy Lackey, Byron Gilmor and Peter Fleming Experience '79 is proving to be quite an experience.



The Prince of Wales Theatre has three energetic young people working behind the scenes in this year's production of "A Day To Remember". They are left to right, Joy Lackey, Peter Fleming, and Byron Gilmor.



Above - Peter Fleming is in charge of a very complicated and impressive lighting board in the Prince of Wales Theatre. Peter is responsible for the cuing and maintenance of the entire lighting system for the play.



Left - Joy Lackey exhibits the many props she must handle throughout the play. Each of the props on the shelves has to be handed to an actor at the precise time during the performance and it is just one of her responsibilities to see that they receive them at the right time.

Dundas 4-H Showmanship Clinic successful

Thirty-six enthusiastic 4-H members participated in a Dairy Showmanship Clinic at Chesterville Fairgrounds July 31st. The clinic ran from noon to 9:00 p.m.

Mr. Allison Fawcett was the resource person for the clinic. He explained to the members how they should fit their calves for show. He explained proper clipping techniques, washing, grooming, and hoof trimming.

Then the members were divided into groups of three-one senior member and two junior members--and assigned a calf to work on. The calves were completely untrained. Each group had three hours to wash, groom, clip, and train the calf to lead. The members went home for chores and supper. Members and their families and friends returned for a Showmanship evening.

Teams were scored out of 400 points -- 100 for preparation of the calf, and 100 points for each member's showmanship abilities. The team of Cynthia Whetter, Nancy Byvelds, and Charlene Rose placed first. In second place were Stewart Anderson, Jane Porteous, and Heather Rose.

This was a "Learn To Do By Doing" activity. It was supported by the Dundas Holstein Club.

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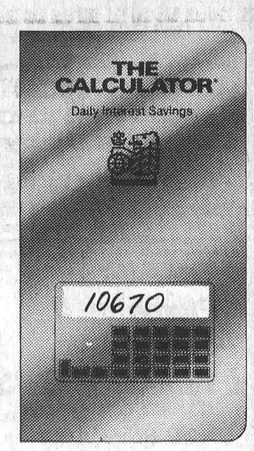

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****
Grades 11, 12, 13 class lists and home rooms will be posted on Bulletin Board by Cafeteria. Students registered in Grades 11, 12, and 13 shall report directly to home rooms for Registration at 9:00 a.m.
****
Full Staff Meeting at 8:00 A.M. in Room 102.
****
There will be school A.M. only. School will be dismissed at 12:00 noon.
Cafeteria will be closed the Opening Day.
****
Those students who haven't registered shall report to the guidance department.
****
School Telephone 652-4878 between hours of 9:00 - 4:00.
CLIFFORD C. HART
Principal

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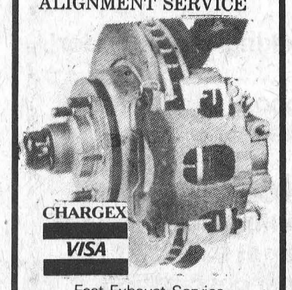
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BOX STOVES - Cast Iron for sale. 652-2230. 10-2p

1 STANDIEL AMPLIFIER, 1 Micro Friets Electric Guitar, like new. 1 complete set of Goalie Equipment c/w Goal Skates, used ½ season. Size 8. Call Garry Hall after 5:00. 652-2115. 10-2p

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

FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT TARLAN'S RENTAL COMMUNITY, new townhouse unit, 3 bedroom, fully carpeted, appliances, electric heat, quiet area of village. For information call 543-2123 or 543-3366. 11-3c

3 BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent. Newly renovated with wall to wall carpeting. Phone 652-4348. 10-2c

WANTED

NEEDLECRAFT OPPORTUNITY - Turn your Needlecraft Knowledge into Dollars. Our beautiful crafts kits are fun to demonstrate and easy to sell. Generous Commission. No Inventory. Free Hostess Gifts. I need someone in Iroquois, Morrisburg and area. Call Brenda Lee 537-2607. 11-1c

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

EMPLOYMENT

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

FORTH COMING MARRIAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Link, Brinston, R.R. 2 are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Judy Elizabeth to Ray Selleck, R.R. 3, Spencerville son of Mrs. Mildred Locke and the late Mr. Orville Selleck. Wedding to take place at the Brinston United Church, on Saturday September 15, 1979 at 3 o'clock. 11-1p

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. 10-2p

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

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Morrisburg, Ontario
613-543-3598

MATILDA TOWNSHIP

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

BRINSTON

Brick Bungalow with double lot in rural area. Living room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 4" pc. bath. Double garage. Broadloom in living room, hall and bedrooms. Good well and septic tank.

NORTH OF MORRISBURG

Mobile Home Rurally located, close to town on good lot. Good accomodation at reasonable price.

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

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

MORRISBURG - Beautifully built three bedroom side split. Finished basement with family room, workshop, ½ bath, and laundry facilities. Large family kitchen, living room with field stone fireplace, central vacuum system, walk-in cedar closet and much more. $68,000.

TRAILER - Three bedroom trailer, 1½ bath, eat-in kitchen, living room, washer & dryer hook-up as well as side porch. Price includes appliances, and curtains. $16,500. Trailer must be moved.

IROQUOIS - Three bedroom frame home. Large eat-in kitchen, living room, three piece bath as well as unfinished porch on side. $46,000.

WATERFRONT COTTAGE - West of Cardinal. Three bedrooms, kitchen, three piece bath, sun porch, living room, Excellent location, docking facilities, and good boating. $30,000.

IROQUOIS - Immaculate two bedroom bungalow, with excellent view of St. Lawrence. Finished basement with box stove. Beautiful stone fireplace in living room. Well landscaped lot with excellent garden and loads of fruit trees $45,000.

JOHN ALLISON REALTOR
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO
543-2989
543-2044
Rita Michielsen 652-2491
Dale Beckstead 535-2103
Ian McColl 543-3136

LOST

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

REAL ESTATE

Van Sleuwen Real Estate
LTD. Brokers
Winchester, Ontario

BRICK 3 bedroom 1½ storey in Iroquois. Excellent shape, quiet street. Owner will take back mortgage. Large lot, garage. Good basement.

3 MILES from Iroquois on paved road, exceptional 2 bedroom bungalow on two acres. Garden, garage, sheds.

NEAR TOWN 3 bedroom 1½ storey, immaculate, creek by property. Restored, ready to move in.

100 ACRES good land, brick 4 bedroom home, large barns. Anxious to sell. Call for appointment on any of above.

KEN KIRKBY
652-4395

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.

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to thank the Ladies Auxiliary Branch 370, Iroquois, for the lovely fruit basket I received from them while I was sick.

Kathleen Barkley. 11-1p

I wish to thank my family, relatives, and friends for the many get well cards, also gifts and flowers I received while in Winchester Memorial Hospital. Your many visits were such a comfort and pleasure to one. I thank Dr. Houze for his care and Rev. Charles MacLean and Rev. L.D. Joyce for visits and prayer. Special thanks to the Winchester Memorial staff and nurses on first floor and second floors, for their care and kindness to me.

God Bless you all.

Mrs. Clara Johnston 11-1p

We would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone in Brinston and surrounding districts for their beautiful reception given to us on August 18th at South Mountain. Special thanks to Gordon & Rita Cooper, Family and Friends.

Thanks again,

Robert & Susan Cooper

11-1p

COMING EVENTS

ATTENTION: Matilda Helping Hands Senior Citizens Bake Sale and Craft Table for September 1, 1979, at Dixon's Corners Hall. Please bring something for the bake table and / or craft table. 8-4c

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

COMING EVENTS

MIXED STAG in honour of Ray Selleck and Judy Link, Saturday September 1, 1979 at Spencerville Legion Hall 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Everybody Welcome. 11-1p

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Conley, Prescott, would like to extend an invitation to their friends and relatives to join with them for a social evening on Saturday September 1, 1979 at South Edwardsburg Community Hall (Johnstown, Ont.) in honour of their parents 40th Wedding Anniversary. Dancing 8:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Best Wishes Only 10-2p

Recent births

August 15, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Miedema, Morrisburg, A Son.
August 16, Mr. and Mrs. James Adams, R.R. 2, Brinston, A Daughter.
August 16, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fawcett, R.R. 2, Brinston, A Daughter.
August 20, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bjergso, R.R. 1, Morrisburg, A Son.

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

TENDER FOR DRAIN

TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

SEALED TENDERS, plainly marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned until 4 p.m., LOCAL TIME, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6th, 1979, for the construction of the BRANCHES OF THE BALDWIN HARBERS DRAIN

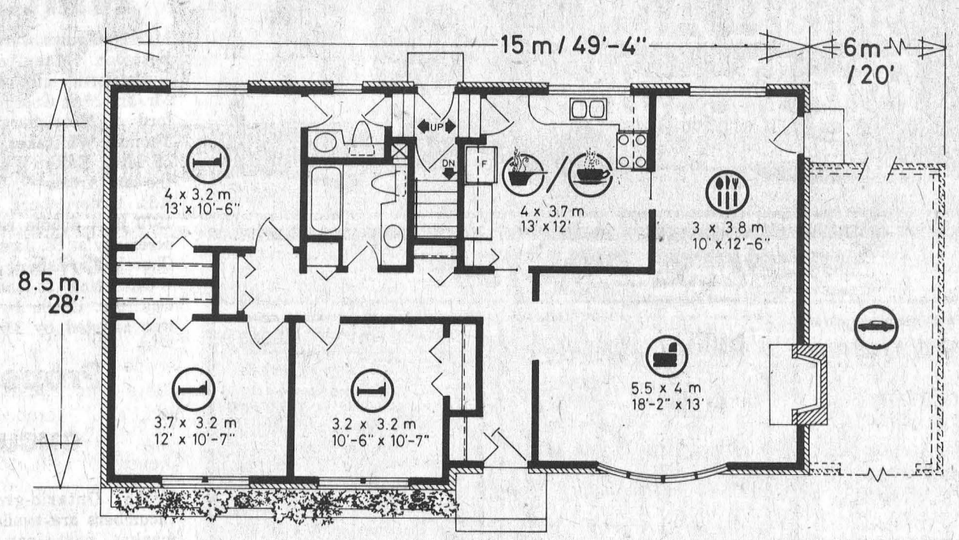
The following are the estimated quantities of work:

3,196 cubic yards
Earth Excavation

TENDER DOCUMENTS, Plan, Profiles and Specifications may be obtained at the office of the undersigned; or at the office of Stidwill & Associates Limited, Consulting Engineers, 107 Sydney Street, Cornwall, Ontario. A certified cheque payable to the Corporation of the Township of Matilda, in the amount of ten percent (10) of the tender price, must accompany each tender Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Work to proceed following approval from the Ontario Municipal Board.

W.E. Horner,
Clerk-Treasurer

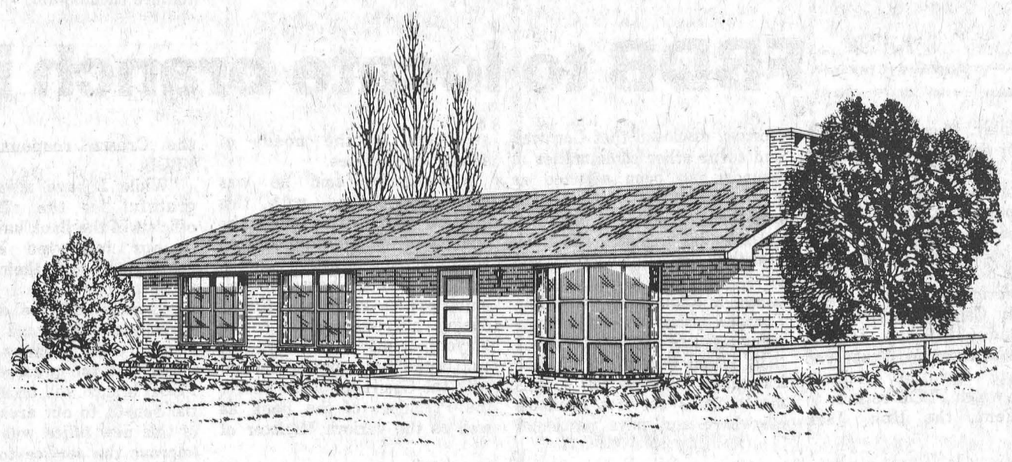
Home of the week



PLAN Nº 65-1310

: 120.5 sq.m./m.ca. // 1297 sq.ft./pi.ca.

: 15 m. // 49 ft./pi. 4 in./po.



This appealing three bedroom, full basement bungalow provides abundant space for the medium-size family and affords space for the future development of additional bedrooms or recreational areas. It is perfectly suited to the medium frontage building lot, and provides for the addition of an optional garage, depending upon lot width.

The leasingly low-profile exterior, finished in brick veneer and chimney, bow window, and shingle or shake roof, would be a welcome addition to any residential development. It offers visual appeal through good design and unpretentious tone.

The weather-protected entry leads into a compact reception foyer and closet storage area, then naturally right into the large L-shape living-dining room combination. The living room features a charming bow window and cantilevered masonry fireplace for convivial "at-homes". The separate dining area divides from the kitchen-nook via convenient pocket door and allows access to a rear patio or the optional garage.

A well-planned L-shape kitchen-nook combination has an excellent work triangle and ample countertop work surfaces. The nook may be furnished with the standard portable furniture or have a built-in banquette unit installed. The entire area may be isolated from the rest of the home via convenient pocket doors for privacy and freedom from disturbance when entertaining.

All three bedrooms are positioned around the central bath and linen storage area, and well away from the main entertaining area of the home. Each has generous closet storage and excellent exposure for natural light. The master has two-piece ensuite which doubles as a vanity bath through its additional entrance from the rear landing.

A full basement provides abundant storage or development area for the growing family.

Plans for design No. 65-1310 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 price at $120.00 and and an eight-set package, also including the first set, is only $150.00.

Whichever method you choose 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 pleas send cheque or money order payable to the Home of the Week. Address to: Home of the Week, c/o Iroquois Post, 881A Jane Street, Suite 2301, Toronto, Ontario, M4N 4C4.

Summer gymnastics class holds wind-up banquet

The summer gymnastics program wound up its season last Thursday with an awards banquet at the Civic Centre. The evening was co-ordinated by Lori DeBellefeuille, the group leader with the assistance of a number of helpful mothers who served a pot-luck supper to the girls in the gymnastics program.

Trophies and medals this year were donated by the Knights of Columbus and were presented to the winners by Don Harper and Father O'Conner on behalf of the Knights. Along with Mr. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Mattice, Mrs. Anna Balint of the Summer Recreation Committee, were present and sat at the head table. Father O'Conner blessed the food before the dinner began and then Mrs. Balint, a former Olympic hopeful provided the girls with a stirring message on her gymnastic career.

Mrs. Balint related the trials and tribulations of her gymnastics experience and her struggle to make it to the Olympics. She urged everyone present, especially the girls, to continue on with their sporting activities.

Mrs. Balint congratulated the leaders of the program on the effort they had put into their sport which ten years ago was almost non-existent in Canada let alone Iroquois. Mrs. Balint finished by wishing everyone the best of luck in the coming year.

The Most Valuable Gymnasts were Sandra VanMoorsel and Karen DeBellefeuille. Katherine Shaw won the award for the Top Gymnast while Laurie McCurdy took second lace and Pam Potvin wound up third.

In the Beginner 1 Class, Tammy McEwen won the award for top gymnast while the Beginner 2 prize went to Lisa VanHoof. Susie Petralia took the trophy for top gymnast in the Elementary 1 Division. The Elementary 2 winner was Nancy Byers. The Basic Class winner was Nancy McLean while in the Novice 1 and 2 Divisions the awards went to Jennifer Gilmour and Robin Robertson respectively.

This year's co-ordinator, Lori DeBellefeuille regretfully announced that she would no longer be teaching the summer gymnastics program and thanked all the gymnasts for a great year. Following the program a disco dance was held for the group in the Civic Centre.

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652-4806

Morrisburg & District

Pre-School REGISTRATION

There are still vacancies for morning and afternoons, operating 3 days per week.
(Tues., Wed., Thurs.)
for 79 - 80 school year.

Register at Pre-School Sept. 4, 5, 6, from 9 - 11 a.m. and 1 - 3 p.m. or telephone 543-3052 or 543-3246.

AUCTION

Household Contents & Misc. Articles

Having sold my home I will offer the following for sale by Public Auction on

Saturday, Sept. 1st, 12 noon sharp

DUNBAR, ONTARIO

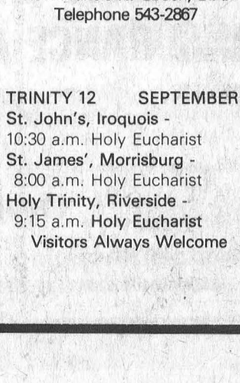
2 miles North of Williamsburg on Hwy. 31, Turn East on the Dunbar Road

2 hair dryers, 2 antique rocker chairs, wall mirror, 2 sets car mats, 2 antique chairs, 3'x6' pool table, 24" Gibson refrigerator, step garbage can, 3 steel tool boxes, 2 sets steel steps, gun cabinet, crocks & jugs, milk bottles, vases, 2 old radios, old lantern, old wicker basket, crown sealers, wash board, floor polisher, sleigh bells, candle holders, antique irons, shoe horns, wrenches, hub caps, 2 fishing tackle boxes, old point setters, portable dish washer, 2 end tables, bathroom sink, chrome rocker, foam picnic hamper, bed frame and springs,4 14x6½, 5-bolt Chrysler rims, 2 Chev Van Bucket Seats, Kodak 8mm movie projector & screen, new Polaroid 210 Land Camera, electric broom, barn fan, shower cabinet & fittings, lawn chair, tri-light lamp, step stool, clock radio, several used motors, roll-away bed, lamp shades, ornaments, dishes, chrome set, chesterfield & Chair, 24" Brentwood electric stove, 24" Brentwood refrigerator, Sanyo washer & spin dryer, 28" Brentwood dryer (all these appliances are like new), 2 end tables, 2 lamps, phone stand, lawn swing, oil forced air furnace, milk tester, oil burner, bench saw, milk separator, 2 large plate glass, car rack, glass tumblers, sprinkler hose, air conditioner, clothes rack, upright vacuum, cannister set, record player & radio, 2 dressers, 3 wooden tables, shovels, 2 fishing rods, bicycle pump, hockey game, lawn mower, 26" Zenith color TV, 2 record players, large desk, wood lathe, drill press, china cupboard, sofa chair, Fairbanks Morse electric stove, wood burning fireplace & pipes, child'd swimming pool, bedroom set (bed, 2 dressers), 4 T.V. trays, shuffle board, jig saw, linen ironer, swivel rocker, baby's high chair and other articles too numerous to mention.

Prop: Gary Tyo TERMS — CASH

AUCTIONEER
DUVALL AUCTION SERVICE
R.R. 2, BRINSTON, ONT.
PHONE 652-4901, 652-4710 or 537-2688

Auctioneer will not be responsible for accident or injury to persons or property at sale.



"Large or Small call Duvall"

34c

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
Rev. Charles H. Maclean
C.D., B.A., D.D.
KNOX CHURCH - IROQUOIS
Mrs. M. Casselman, Organist
Divine Service - 11:00 a.m.
Combined Service with Iroquois United Church to be held in Knox Presbyterian Church, last 3 Sundays of August at 11:00 a.m.

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

IROQUOIS PASTORAL CHARGE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Rev. W. Brian Gee,
B.A., B.D., Thm.
CHURCH CLOSED
August 12, 19 & 26
Worship at Knox Presbyterian Church

ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA
Parish of Iroquois and Morrisburg
Rev. Francis N. Gooch, B.A.
Telephone 543-2867

TRINITY 12 SEPTEMBER 2
St. John's, Iroquois -
10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
St. James', Morrisburg -
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
Holy Trinity, Riverside -
9:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist
Visitors Always Welcome



Diving for sunken treasure

It may not be sunken treasure, but golf balls fired into the river near the number one tee at the Iroquois Golf Club can be a valuable find. These two young men were spotted Friday diving near the golf club and used the rubber raft as a hold for their treasure.

Whittaker - Rutherford married at St. James in Morrisburg

Marriage vows were exchanged between MaryAnne Susan Rutherford, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Rutherford of Morrisburg, and Alec Thomas Whittaker, eldest son of Mrs. Edith Whittaker and the late Arthur G. Whittaker of R.R. 1 Morrisburg on July 21, 1979 in a double ring wedding ceremony at St. James Anglican Church, Morrisburg at 3 o'clock.

Officiating at the ceremony was Rev. Canon F. Gooch. He was assisted by Mr. A. Klugman.

The bride was given away by her parents. The bride wore a slipper satin gown with a chantilly lace front panel and a chantilly lace over tulle hooded cape that formed a train. She carried a cascade of yellow silk roses with small yellow flowers.

Maid of Honour was Miss Susan Dewar of Cardinal; a friend of the bride. The bridesmaids were Ruth Rutherford and Lauretta Rutherford both of Morrisburg, cousins of the bride.

Her two flower girls were Patty Baker and Amy Baker of Morrisburg, cousins of the bride.

The groom's best man was his brother Douglas Whittaker of R.R. 1 Morrisburg. His ushers were John Larmour of Morrisburg, a friend of the groom and Allen Baker Jr. a cousin of the bride.

Reception and dance followed at the Morrisburg Civic Centre.

Special guests attending the wedding were Mrs. D. Whittaker, grandmother of the groom, and Miss Sharon Knott, a cousin of the groom from Folkestone, Kent, England.

Other guests attending were from Massena, N.Y., Ingleside, Williamsburg, Iroquois, Long Sault, Cardinal and the local area.

For going away the bride wore a blue boucle dress with white accessories with a corsage of pink silk roses.

The bride and groom are residing at 29 Ottawa Street, Morrisburg, Ont.

Proper storage ensures cucumber freshness

Fresh Ontario-grown field cucumbers are available on the market now, say the food specialists at the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

The majority of field cucumbers grown in Ontario are for processing.

Note that both pickling and eating cucumbers come from the same cucumber plant. The progressive maturity of the plant determines if the cucumbers will be used for pickling as gherkins (most tender), baby dills or dills, or for eating (mature cucumbers).

If you're planning to pickle cucumbers this year, the peak of the season is from now until about the end of August, although field cucumbers will be available until frost.

When selecting fresh field cucumbers for eating or pickling choose reasonably straight, firm ones with fairly uniform green color. To store cucumbers for fresh eating, wrap them in plastic and refrigerate. If you plan to pickle cucumbers, it is important to do so as soon as possible after pickling or purchasing them, preferably within 24 hours.

Seaway contract

About 1,200 members of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers voted 2 to 1 last week in favour of a new contract that will run through to the end of 1980.

The new two-year agreement calls for wage increases of nine percent per year. The workers involved are employed all along the St. Lawrence Seaway from St. Lambert Quebec to Sault Ste. Marie Ontario and includes the employees at the Iroquois Locks.

FBDB to locate branch in Cornwall

Ed Lumley, Member of Parliament for Stormont-Dundas, confirmed today that a branch office of the Federal Business Development Bank (FBDB) will be established sometime this September to serve the City and S.D. & G.

The original announcement made in Calgary, Alberta on May 2nd, 1979 by former Minister of Industry, Trade and Commerce and the Minister through which FBDB reports to Parliament, the Hon. Jack Horner, disclosed that Cornwall and seven other communities in Canada had been selected as new locations for FBDB branches.

Under its mandate, the Bank assists in the establishment and development of business enterprises in Canada by providing financial assistance and management services including counselling, management training and informtion services. It supplements these services available elsewhere and pays particular attention to the needs of smaller enterprises.

Mr. Lumley said he was extremely pleased with this decision of the Bank since the opening of this office culminates almost 7 years of active solicitation. Mr. Lumley began making inquiries to regional officials during his term of office as Mayor. While in Ottawa he continued his representation with the Chairman of the Board, the President of the Bank as well as the various Minister of the Crown responsible for FBDB.

"While I have always been grateful for the effort the officials of the Bank have played in our improved economic development by their regular visits to our area, I felt that much more culd be done if a permanent office could be established." Mr. Lumley further noted that the presence of the FBDB branch will be a substantial benefit to our area becuase of this new office will not only improve the service to present customers of the FBDB in Cornwall and S.D. & G., but will also make the Bank's services more widely-known and available to our local business community. This is in keeping with the recent major re-organization within the Bank.

FBDB extends financial assistance to new or existing businesses of almost every type in Canada which do not have other sources of financing available to them on reasonable terms and condtions. The FBDB management counselling service known as CASE (Counselling Assistance to Small Enterprises) assists small businesses in Canada to improve their methods of doing business. To help improve management skills in small Canadian businesses, the bank conducts management training seminars, at a moderate registration fee, in cities and towns across Canada.

The FBDB publishes booklets on a wide range of topics pertaining to the management of small business in Canada. It distributes a bulletin featuring business developments and at its branch offices it maintains reference librairies with a variety of publications on small business management which can be obtained free or at a low cost from their publishers.

Mr. Lumley also praised the efforts of City officials especially former Industrial Commissioner Lucien Lalonde, Civic Complex Manager Jack Jordan and Alderman George Williamson who played instrumental roles in pursuing this development.

Children's appointment

Mrs. Tatiana Labekovski, Chairperson for the Selection Committee of the Children's Services Council for the city of Cornwall and the Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, reported at the meeting of the Executive Council that her committee had selected Gerald Lecours, Executive Co-ordinator for the Council.

Mr. Lecours is on a leave of absence from the S.D. & G. County Board of Education, where he was employed as a psychometrist since September 1977. Mr. Lecours has served on a number of Committees and Organizations in the past. He is presently a Member-at-Large of the Provincial Executive of the Council for Exceptional Children. His major tasks as Executive Co-ordinator of the Council will be to identify the children's services available in our Community; assess service utilization; identify the needs of the children in the community and review the community's ability to match identified needs with resources available.

Mr. Lecours has been active in his position as Executive Co-ordinator since July 16, 1979 His office is located at 400 St Felix Street, Cornwall, Ontario and can be rached for information at 938-9602. Mr. Lecours and his part-time secretary Mrs. Joyce Patenaude are the only salaried staff serving the Council. The other members of the Executive Council are all volunteers and elected representatives of city and county council. The Executive Council is composed of the following Chairman, Dr. Geoff Langford, Clinical Child Psychologist, Child Development Centre Cornwall General Hospital; Vice-chairman Mr. Ed Thompson, Director, United Counties Social Services; Mr. George Cameron, Alderman, City of Cornwall; Dr. Larry Gray, Vetenerain and United Counties Council's elected representative; Miss Frances Flnigan, Director, City of Cornwall Social Services; Ms. Tatiana Labekovski, representative of Children's Aid Society; Mrs. Lois Hanes and Mrs. Marie Barkley, representatives of Dundas County; and Mr. Sylvio Cleroux and Mr. Dan Filliol, representatives of Glengarry County.

Since their first meeting on September 27, 1977, the Children's Services Council are involved in a number of relevant and significant tasks. They have submitted a number of briefs to the Ministry of Social and Community Services. In addition, they have reviewed all briefs presented to them from the Community at large and have passed these on the Ministry. A number of sub-committees were organized to handle the special needs and tasks of the Council.

The local Children's Services Council's membership is growing every day. Any interested citizen who wants to take part in the Council, who has suggestions or wants information about the Council, is advised to contact Mr. Lecours at 938-9602 or contact any of the members of the Executive Council.

Craft classes at Seaway Services

Seaway Community Services, availing themselves of a government grant, are operating an eight-week course in crafts for children at the headquarters in Morrisbrg.

Under the leadership of Suzanne St. Denis and Shirley Goerkken the children have had classes in making cushions, potholders, pin cushions, quilts and rugs, and other useful and attractive articles, including novelties made from clothespins and popsicle sticks. An additonal feature is an opening devotional period conducted by a priest or minister.

Sheep achievement day held

On Sunday, August 19, the Dundas 4-H Sheep Club members held their Achievement Day in conjunction with the Eastern Ontario Junio Shepherd Competition at Mountain Township Fair.

Champion Showperson was David Watson, R.R. 3, Mountain. Reserve Champion Showperson was Janet Watson, R.R. 3, Mountain. Top ewe lamb was shown by Allan Whetter, R.R. 1, Finch.

Judge for the day was Murray Emke, Provincial Sheep Specialist with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

In 1980 those interested in sheep would like to form a full-fledged 4-H Club. If you know of any young people aged 12 - 19 years old as of Jan. 1, 1980, interested in this club, please contact the Agricultural Office at 774-2313.

CONSEIL D'ÉDUCATION DES COMTÉS DE
STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY
COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

SCHOOL OPENING

Elementary and Secondary

September 4, 1979

1. ADMISSION

Parents are advised that new pupils not already registered may be registered on the opening day of school, Tuesday, September 4. Children must be at least five years of age by December 31, 1979, for admission to Kindergarten, and six years of age by December 31, 1979 for admission to Grade 1. Proof of age will be required for all beginners.

2. SCHOOL PERMITS

Parents enrolling children in elementary schools for the first time will be required to complete a school permit giving notice of tax support. This school permit will be provided by the school.

3. OPENING DAY DISMISSAL

All elementary and secondary schools, and schools for trainable retarded children will dismiss at 12:00 noon on opening day.

4. 1979-80 SCHOOL CALENDAR

The following days are school holidays for elementary and secondary school students.

DATE	EVENT	TIME
Sept. 4, 1979	Professional Activity Day	Afternoon Only
Sept. 24, 1979	Professional Activity Day	Afternoon Only
Oct. 8, 1979	Thanksgiving	
Oct. 12, 1979	Professional Activity Day	All Day
Dec. 22, 1979 to Jan. 2, 1980	Christmas Holidays	
Jan. 31, 1980	Professional Activity Day	All Day
Feb. 1, 1980	Professional Activity Day	All Day
March 17 to 21, 1980	Winter Break	
April 4, 1980	Good Friday	
April 7, 1980	Easter Monday	
May 19, 1980	Victoria Day	
June 25 to 27, 1980	Professional Activity Day	All Day

Three (3) Professional Activity Days may take place after April 1, if schools are not closed because of inclement weather during the winter months. In addition two (2) floating days have been assigned schools for parent-teacher interviews. In either of the foregoing instances parents will be advised accordingly.

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Chairman

T.R. Leger
Director

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TO ALL CITIZENS

The Iroquois Council knows that our summer festival was a great success and realize a certain number of citizens put a lot of effort into it to make it enjoyable for everyone.

From the crowning of Miss Iroquois t the climax of the festival with the Sunday Evening Ecumenical Service at Iroquois Point, we feel everyone thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

We would like to say "THANK YOU" to the leaders of the festival who gave so much of their valuable time so the rest of us culd enjoy the event.

We are sure everyone is looking forward to next year, when with the co-operation of all citizens our festival will be as successful as it was this year.

From the crowning of Miss Iroquois to the climax of the festival with the Sunday Evening Ecumenical Service at Iroquois Point, we feel everyone thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

E.F. Rooney

Reeve

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)	OF32P	Interm. 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		

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.

N'ATTENDEZ PAS LES INSCRIPTIONS SONT LIMITES DANS PLUSIEURS COURS.

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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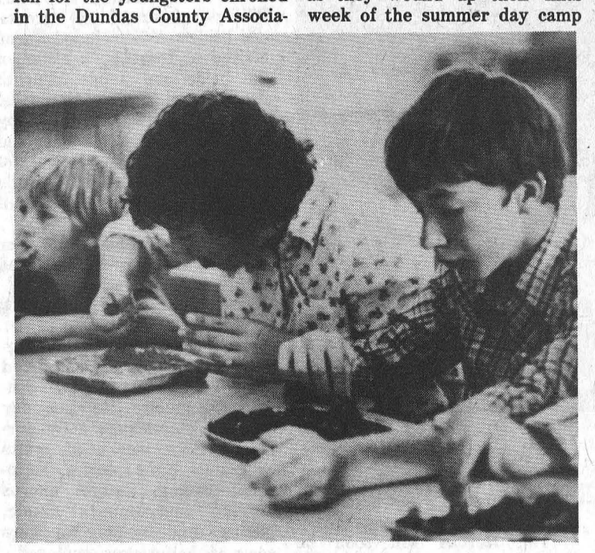
Successful summer day camp for retarded children

It was jello-eating contests and fun for the youngsters enrolled in the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded as they wound up their final week of the summer day camp last week.



Jello is hard enough to eat with a spoon, but when there is no spoon and you're trying to be first in an eating contest, the jello ends up everywhere except in your mouth as these youngsters attending the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded Summer Day Camp found out. Like many area summer programs, the Day Camp was winding up it's last week with a number of special events scheduled at the Morrisburg United Church where the camp was located.

Supervisor Pam Robertson said that the program, a first of it's kind for the county, had more than achieved its aim of providing an entertaining and educational atmosphere for the youngsters.

"We had on the average 20 kids each day, being bused in from all points of Dundas County and they all participated in activities ranging from games to organized sports both indoors and out."

The day camp was funded by a Young Canada Works Grant and run by the D.C.A.M.R., who in itself is in it's first year of full operation.

Three students assisted Miss Robertson; Randy Gates, Harriet Clarke and Robyne Campbell, all area residents attending post-secondary schools, were employed for the summer in the program.

It is hoped that the program will return next year, and Miss Robertson said that response from parents was good enough to warrant the programs a second year.

"We have spoken with the parents and they all endorsed the program to it's fullest", she added.

Reader's notebook

by Joy Parks

THE STAND **by Stephen King**

The cover illustration done on this book is well worth a visit to the library in itself. My neighbour and I sat at my kitchen table for hours and pondered what it is. We finally decided it was a picture of a white knight fighting a giant cricket. Weeks later, alone in my study, I came to the conclusion that it had to be a symbolic representation of good vs evil. Which is exactly what the book is about.

This novel, in a semi-sci-fi, semi-terror style, deals with the return of Satan in a future world. It is a look at survival and in a futuristic way, deals with the real evils that are with us in our world right now. Not in the form of a man, but in the dark thoughts of so many people.

It is a story of hate and fear, but it is also a unique look at what really the age old concept of what is truly right and what is truly wrong, and if the distinction who can deal with a taste of honesty.

A VERY POLITICAL LADY **by Judy LaMarsh**

Judy LaMarsh tries hard to convince her readers that this book is pure fiction, but I just can't buy that. Too many of her characters, fit both the physical and temperment descriptions of Ottawa's leading men of power. Nevertheless, the book is a delight, perhaps more so because of its gossipy quality. It touches on scandal and gives the reader the chance to wonder.

Within the pages, we meet a very arrogant (and French) Prime Minister (sound familiar) his pretty young wife, as well as a cabinet of bended names and small trademarks. The story is witty and extremely well-handled, cautious, but bold. The reader finds himself ringside at a federal leadership convention, where former friends compete for the party leadership.

A Very Political Lady is about power and politics but also their husbands, wives and lovers. At face value, it's fiction, but honesty, with such a fabric of life to work from, who could blame Judy LaMarsh for just a touch too much fact. Truly Good.

McKee, Bilmer wed at Iroquois

Iroquois United Church was the scene of a pretty wedding on Saturday June 30th when Cynthia Lou McKee was married to Edward Arnold Bilmer. CIndy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo McKee of Caldwell Drive in Iroquois and Eddie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bilmer of Newington.



The ceremony was conducted by Rev. Brian Gee at 3 p.m.

The maid of honour was Sally Billings, sister of the groom, and bridesmaids included Karen McKee of Iroquois, a sister of the bride and Jamie Flint of Brockville, a cousin of the bride.

The groom was attended by his brother Kenneth Bilmer and by ushers, Jeffrey McKee of Iroquois, a brother of the bride and by Barry Ceaser, nephew of the groom.

The bride wore a full tier skirt organza gown, enhanced with chantilly lace, camelot sleeves and a high neckline. She had a silk illusion veil with chantilly lace edge held by a lace coronet crown. The mother of the bride wore a dusty rose silesta blouson gown pleated skirt. The bridesmaids and maid of honour wore skirts of yellow pleated jersey with a chantilly lace neckline and matching picture hats.

For her bouquet, the bride chose silk cascade bouquet with yellow roses and blue apple blossoms. The attendants carried colonial nosegay bouquets of blue daisies, yellow apple blossoms and white forget-me nots, edged with lace ruffle and blue streamers. The mother of the bride wore a pink rose corsage.

For her going away outfit, the bride wore a beige jump suit with a white rose corsage and brown accessories.

The groom wore a powder blue tuxedo with a yellow carnation, while the groomsman and ushers wore tuxedoes with powder blue jackets and navy blue slacks and white carnations. The bride's father was attired as well in powder blue and navy tux.

Both the church and the Legion Hall where the reception was held were decorated with baskets of white gladiolas, blue mums and yellow carnations.

The bride and groom left for a short trip to northern New York and on their return, took up residence at 152 Elm St. in Ingleside.

Guests attending came from Brockville, Ottawa, Prescott, New Brunswick, Germany, Peterborough, Oshawa, Newington, and the surrounding district.

Beaches posted

Notices advising swimmers to use the water at their own risk are still posted at three area beaches. Tests taken last week at McLaren, Nairne and Morrison Island beaches, all operated by the St. Lawrence Parks Commission have shown that there is still a high bacteria count in the water.

It had been hoped that the tests last week would have shown a marked improvement in the quality of the water, following cooler weather. The water, while not dangerously polluted is above the level considered safe for swimming.

Ministers serve at day camp

Clergy from the Morrisburg-Williamsburg area conduted opening devotions at the Seaway Community Services day camp at Morrisburg daily during the six weeks of crafts programs. Bible stories, scripture reading, Gospel chorus singing, instrumental music, pictures and flannelgrafs were some of the features employed.

Among those of the local clergy particpating were the Reverends John Buschart, Francis Gooch, Wellwood Adam, Eric Rosenquist, F.M. O'Connor and Larry Ehrhardt. Arrangements were made and roster of clergy drawn up by the Reverend E. Earle Eaton of Chesterville, camping convener.

Heat unit - rainfall report

Provided by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food
[Winchester]
25.4 mm equals 1 inch of rainfall
Week of Aug. 19 - 25

	Chesterville	South Mountain	Morrisburg
Heat Units	168	168	165
Accumulation to Date	2412	2371	2307
Rainfall [mm]	27.8	18.0	20.4
Accumulation to Date	231.3	27.70	301.4

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by E. G. AVERY

Bird Notes

Labour Day weekend is almost upon us, and there is no escaping the fact that the summer is nearly over for another year. As if to emphasize this fact, the first Fall Warblers have appeared. It doesn't seem possible that they could be here so early, almost a month ahead of their usual time. The ones we saw were Myrtle Warblers, tiny brownish or greyish with yellow wing-and tail-spots; the males have a yellow spot on the top of the head. Magnolia and Cape May Warblers are also likely to be coming down soon; they have dark-streaked breast markings on a bright yellow front.

Many birds moult at this time of year, and some shorebirds, particularly ducks, go into seclusion until the lost feathers are replaced with new ones. If you see some rather bedraggled Robins in the large flocks now in the parks and lawns, it will be due to this process of renewing their plumage that they look so faded and worn. Feathers must be kept in perfect condition by preening and bathing in order to assure efficient flight.

The Herons will soon be leaving, but there are a few around, including one we heard about which was in the middle of a grain field, for some unknown reason. A Green Heron was observed among the Bullrushes near the Boat houses, and the Kingfisher was heard in the same spot.

Although the Bluejays have been no farther away than the deep woods all summer, they are now coming out to inspect the sunflowers. One of our readers who lives in the country reports young jays coming with parents to look over the feeder sites.

South Mountain delegates attend Orillia W.I. convention

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Brodner of Chateauguay Centre spent the weekend with Mrs. Viola Marchand and Muriel Stanley and attended the Fair here.

The sympathy of this community is extended to Mrs. Delbert Fawcett in the death of her husband the late Delbert Fawcett of Hulbert who had been in failing health for sometime but always comes as a shock.

Mrs. Nelson B. Scharf and Mrs. Eldred Richardson attended the Dundas County W Institute Convention for four days on the bus Tuesday morning arriving home on Friday evening. The Convention was held at Orillia, Ont.

Mrs. Neil Doyle came home on Wednesday after spending a couple of days with her family in Ottawa.

Mrs. John Johnston attended the funeral on Saturday of her aunt the late Mrs. Hazel Dafoe who was found dead on Thursday morning by her sister Mrs. John Wells with whom she lived at Cardinal.

Mrs. Harry C. Johnston and grandchildren Douglas and Jeffrey Wilson of Halifax and Mrs. Orval Hall also of Ottawa accompanied by Mrs. John Johnston enjoyed dinner at the Golf Course at Upper Canada Village and after at the Chrysler Farm Monument in the afternoon, an outing for the boys.

Mrs. Ab Tallon is home again after her recent stay in Winchester District Memorial Hospital after her mishap.

Mrs. Viola Marchand and Muriel Stanley accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Chris Brodner had dinner in Morrisburg then spent the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marchand and family of Toyes Hill.

The Dundas County Womens Institute Ladies Convention is held every year, was at Orillia, Ont. this year for four days. Mrs. Nelson B. Scharf and Mrs. Eldred Richardson went on the bus from here Tuesday morning arriving home on Friday evening.

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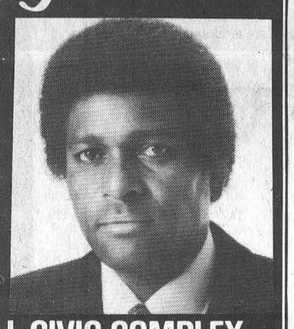

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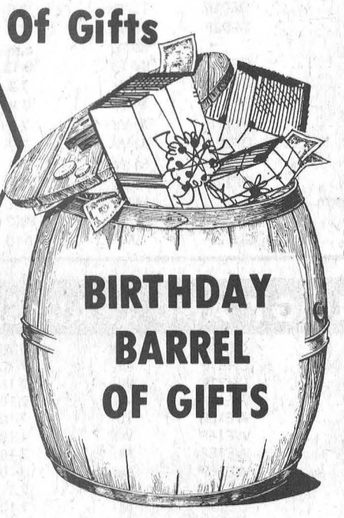

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