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THE IROQUOIS POST

1980 PRIZE WINNERS CANADIAN COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS ASSOCIATION BETTER NEWSPAPERS COMPETITIONS CNA

VOLUME 59 NUMBER 22 WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 11, 1981 25c

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Marching to the Pipes Photo by John Bailey

Iroquois Scouting much in need of better parent participation

Iroquois council of Boy Scouts Group Committee met on Wednesday, November 4 with only 4 parents in attendance. Karen Ritchie, one of the 4 leaders present at the meeting, reports that if more parent interest is not generated in the town, Scouting in Iroquois may become a thing of the past.

The Group Committee, which raises funds, convenes the annual banquet and organizes scouting events each year, is in need of a new chair person as well. Elaine Turner who has chaired the committee for the past 4 years, is leaving her post. However, no one has stepped forward to fill the vacancy her leaving will create.

Iroquois now has a Beaver group, a Cub pack and a Boy Scout troop, all of which adds up to 42 boys, ranging in age from 5 to 14. However, these 42 young people will have to find other activities to fill the void if the three groups are forced to fold. And according to Mrs. Ritchie, that is exactly what is going to happen.

At present, the group committee is sending out letters to parents to explain how serious the situation is and hopefully to encourage more participation within the community.

Anyone interested in helping with one of the youth groups or serving on the group committee is asked to call Mrs. Elaine Turner at 652-2262 or Karen Ritchie at 652-4440.

In other Scouting news, Iroquois has been asked to host an ecumenical church parade in the spring. 1982 is the 75th anniversary of Scouting in Canada and because it is also the 125th anniversary of Iroquois, the town will be the site of the event which will see as many as 400 to 500 boys in attendance from St. Lawrence District. The District covers Prescott, Morrisburg, Winchester, Kemptville and all places in between.

Local Scouts, Cubs and Beavers also be participated in Remembrance Day parade on Sunday, November 8. The parade formed up at the Legion and marched to the Civic Centre for the service, ending up at the cenotaph on Elizabeth St.

Wytze Douma is guest speaker

Iroquois residents pay tribute to war dead

While the attendance wasn't overwhelming at the Iroquois remembrance day service, the talk by Wytze Douma kept the audience in rapt attention. Mr. Douma reminded his audience that they were spending an hour to recall and remember those who had fallen in battle so that we can still enjoy the benefits of a free society. He delineated events that happened in Holland during World War II and the horrifying events that happened to the people of Holland, as well as their gratitude to the liberators.

Mr. Douma and his wife Jean last year visited their native land and took time to visit cemeteries where men from our area were buried and he recalled the impact of seeing the graves and what great sacrifice was given during war.

Organized by Branch 370, Royal Canadian Legion, master of ceremonies was Ed. Hitchinson, a member of the executive committee of the Legion. Taking part were Rev. F. Gooch, Rev. Tijs Theijsmeijer, Rev. Father O'Connor and Leonard Roberts. Parade Marshal was Ken Ferguson.

The Sunday service was held in Iroquois Civic Centre, with Legionaires, Ladies Auxiliary members, Firemen, Lions Club members, Scouts, Cubs, Beavers and Guides and Brownies marching from the Legion Hall led by the Spencerville Pipe Band, directed by Mrs. G. Saunders.

Percy Roberts read a list of all who purchased wreaths of remembrance.

From the Civic Centre, all moved to the cenotaph for the laying of wreaths with Ken Easter acting for the local Legion Branch, Frank Rooney for the Village of Iroquois, Mrs. Phyllis Leckie for the Legion Ladies' Auxiliary and Miss Kerry Boissennault, a Poster Contest winner, for Iroquois and Matilda youth.

After the Last Post and Reveille, the parade returned to the Legion Hall on Dundas Street.

Mahlon Zeron on TV Sunday

Mahlon Zeron, long-time auctioneer, local politician and farmer in Matilda Township, will be featured on Sunday noon at 12:30 on Channel 13, CJOH's "Valley Farmer."



David Ross **played Last Post**



Photo by John Bailey

Lays wreath for Youth

Santa Coming!

Plan Christmas parade

The jolly old elf who brightens our Decembers every year will be making a return visit to Iroquois on Saturday, December 5. Workers at Caldwell Linen Mills are organizing the village's Santa Claus parade for this year and are looking for any group, individual or organization interested in making an entry.

The group is looking for any kind of participation from floats to bands to Brownies and Cubs to clowns. In fact, anything!

The route for the parade is still under consideration but will form up at the Iroquois Legion and will proceed from there at 1 p.m.

Santa Claus was not available for comment at press time, but all concerned expect he will make his scheduled appearance without any problems.

Anyone interested in participating is asked to call Ed Hitchinson at 652-4365 after 5 p.m. for further information.

Caldwell layoff to affect 29 people with more to come

Effective Monday, November 2, Caldwell Linen Mills north of Iroquois laid of 29 of its production line employees, with another 5 to 10 lay-offs expected in the next two weeks.

Plant Managerr, Joseph Poulin issued a memo to staff last week explaining that plant activity would be adjusted, mainly in the weaving deparmtent, to reflect a decrease in the market demand for Caldwell products. Some employees still receiving vacation time will use part of the lay off time as vacation in order ot use up their vacation allowance for the year.

When market conditions improve, employees will be called back according to seniority said Mr. Poulin.

Writ issued on race track land

Iroquois Village Council dealt in some length at its Tuesday night meeting with a dispute over land on the west end of the Village. The property, once a race track for horses, was purchased by the Village in 1964 from Ontario Hydro. It had been bought to protect the Village's interest and because some concern was voiced over the use of the land as a horse racing track. The original plan was to use the property for agricultural shows and exhibitions within the community.

However, up until 1969, nothing definite had been done with the land and some complaints were raised about dust in the area. Later that year, the Industrial Development Department of the Ontario Government did a study on the property.

In February 1975, a proposal was put before Council to erect a community centre on the site. After much discussion and several meetings within the committee, Iroquois washed its hands of the matter later that year as the offers made and plans discussed were fruitless.

In more recent time, the property has been used as garden plots for town residents and one Matilda Township resident was allowed to grow corn to help keep the property clean and in use.

One year ago, November 1980, Matilda Township's lawyer advised council that the property was not legally owned by the village. Consequently, Iroquois hired the firm of Fennel, Rudden, Campbell & Stevenson from Cornwall to represent and advise them in the dispute. Mr. Fennel was made aware at the same time, by telephone of the situation concerning the golf club house, which was given to the Village of Iroquois by Ontario Hydro. Mr. Fennel advised council by letter to find a satisfactory solution to the problem.

In April 1981, Matilda's lawyers, Beaumont and Laushway of Prescott advised the village to do the same - find a solution satisfactory to both parties in the dispute. As a result of both pieces of advise, a meeting between the township reeve, George Cooper, deputy reeve Lorne Strader and Iroquois reeve, Frank Rooney and deputy reeve, Peter Swank and village clerk-treasurer Elizabeth Marlin was arranged. The property and its related problems was discussed and Mr. Rooney asked the Matilda delegation what they wanted the Village to do. According to Mr. Rooney, Matilda was not certain what the desirable outcome should be.

At the same meeting the golf club property was brought up but Mr. Cooper assured the village representatives that it presented no problem. It was decided to take the results of the meeting to respective councils and agree to meet again as a committee of 4.

However, before a second meeting could be arranged, Iroquois received a letter from Beaumont and Laushway again. This time the letter informed council that the township had instructed their lawyers to proceed with legal action as soon as possible. In reply to that directive, Frank Rooney drafted a letter to Reeve Cooper requesting the reasons for the legal proceedings. No reply to that request has been received.

Reeve Frank Rooney was served with a writ of summons dated September 18, one day after a County Council meeting following which Mr. Rooney requested another meeting with Reeve Cooper. The outcome of the legal proceedings will remain to be seen.

Reeve Frank Rooney and Iroquois' appointed lawyer and Mr. Cooper with his legal counsel will attend a discovery of evidence hearing in Cornwall. The decision reached at that hearing will determine if the matter will to the Supreme Court for final disposition.

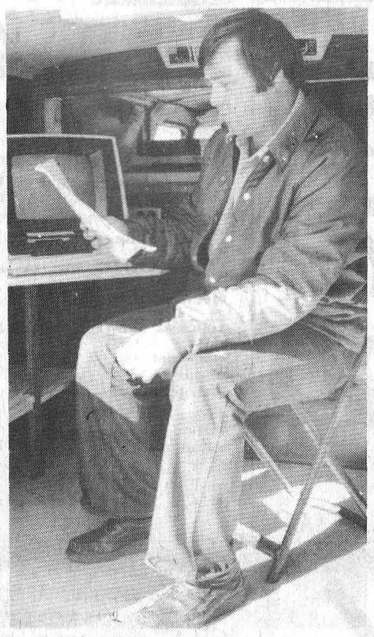
New feed analysis program is available

Eastern Ontario dairy farmers can now take advantage of instant feed analysis and ration balancing computed within minutes right at the barn door by Dairypac Inc., a dairy management service operated by Ross Dulmage of Iroquois.

Making use of the latest technology, Mr. Dulmage transformed a van into a travelling laboratory in which cattle feed undergoes infra-red analysis and a computer tabulates the results into balanced rations for milking and dry herds.

"Farmers usually have to wait at least three weeks to have their feed analyzed and when they do get the results the cattle are often on different feed," Mr. Dulmage explained. "Dairypac is the first commercial service to make use of the available technology and offer instant results."

Mr. Dulmage spent ten days this fall at Pennsylvania State University learning the technology for the operation. Later he had the necessary equipment installed in his van at the University and delivered to him October 1st.



The farmers now being served by Dairypac are impressed with the speed of the operation, Mr. Dulmage observed. After arriving at the farm a representative sample is taken of the various cattle feeds and is dried, ground and analyzed and the computer churns out the balanced rations within minutes.

The feed is analyzed for amounts of dry matter, crude protein, acid detergent fibre, total digestible nutrients, calcium and phosphorus.

At 41 years old, Mr. Dulmage brings a lot of farm experience to his operation. In 1964 he graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in Agriculture from the University of Guleph and spent the following three years as a soils and crops specialist in Eastern Ontario with the Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

For the next ten years he was involved in agricultural sales with Warwick Seed Company and with Maple Leaf Mills as Canadian Sales Manager. During part of this time he operated a cash crop farm at South Mountain in Dundas County. Five years ago he turned to dairy farming at Iroquois.

It was the time spent in dairy farming that convinced him to begin a farm management service. "From my experience I learned farmers have limited time to use the management techniques available to them," Mr. Dulmage said.

In February this year he began operating a management service and after reading about the technology for instant feed analysis, he decided to offer this badly needed service to farmers.

Dairypac will serve between 75 and 100 farmers when at peak operation and Mr. Dulmage plans to use central locations such as feed stores where samples can be dropped-off and he can compute the results for many farmers in the area.

When rations are computed, the latest nutritional findings are utilized. For instance, from talks this summer in Wisconsin with Dr. Neil Jorgensen, University of Wisconsin, Mr. Dulmage learned of recent research proving that the calcium in legumes os 60% less available to livestock than the calcium in grasses. This adjustment has to be made in the ration formulation to keep the appropriate level of calcium in the diet.

Insight given into workings of Women's Institutes

DO YOU KNOW

Open to women and girls upon payment of annual membership of $3.00, the Women's Instutute is an educational, non-partisan, non-sectarian and non-racial organization which offers you an opportunity to become involved and help formulate policy to meet the needs of today.

Programmes are planned under a convenorship structure. Members are encouraged through information and experience to be responsible citizens and are taught the "know-how" of nutrition, crafts and day-to-day current topics.

The Women's Instutute is a Powerful, Effective Influence.

Municipally - As volunteers with a community voice informing members and taking action in needs and concerns.

Provincially - as 30,000 members establishing policy guidelines: setting up scholarship programs and formulating resolutions directed to government and other agencies.

Nationally - as a Provincial counterpart of the Federated Women's Institute of Canada, which co-ordinates efforts of all provincial units.

Internationally - as a Constituent Society of the Associated Country Women of the World, with over eight million members assisting in worldwide educational and development projects as well as having consultative status at the United Nations.

What is Iroquois Women's Institute doing?

1. We sponsor the local Girls 4-H Club under the leadership of Mrs. Eleanor Pietersma.
2. We donate a Canadian book to Grade 8 student in Elementary School for high proficiency in the Arts.
3. We Support Summer Festival.
4. We donate to and support local organizations, charities and individuals whenever need arises.
5. We distribute Christmas Cheer to shut ins.
6. We sponsor short courses. This year it is "Food for All Seasons" to be held later in November.
7. We cater to small functions.
8. We hold a Craft Show every second year.
9. We organize trips to Arts Centre, theatre, etc.
10. We have a bus tour each summer.
11. We have interesting and informative speakers. Our motto is "For Home and Country".

Come and join us. Our meetings are held the third Thursday each month at 8 p.m. in the Civic Centre. All ladies in our community are welcome.

1982 is our 70th Anniversary. Plan on joining our branch and making it a real celebration.

Christmas bazaar

[CARDINAL] - The St. John's United Church women in Cardinal are holding their Annual Christmas Bazaar on Thursday November 12 from 1 p.m. - 6 p.m. The theme this year is "Candy Canes and Calico."

The Snack Bar will be open from 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. (silver collection only). "Dinner in a Dish" will be served from 4:30 p.m. - 6 p.m. Adults $4.00 and Public School Children $2.00.

of Ottawa spent Sunday afternoon with the latters mother Mrs. Neil Doyle and Uncle Lawrence Mulloy.

Outline rules for parents Nationview Public School

Please - this school rule is being ignored by many parents. "If a parent or guardian wishes to take a student from the school (either during school hours or after school), the parent or guardian should identify himself to a teacher or school secretary. The secretary or teacher should not allow a child to leave the school with a stranger or anyone who cannot identify themselves as the child's parent or guardian." Kidnapping is not an impossibility especially if it is a common occurence for children just to hop in a car and leave.

Friday, October 30 was Professional Activity Day. Teachers attended a conference concerning "stress". This is the last P.D. Day that the teachers will be out of school. Wednesday November 25 and Thursday November 26 will be ½ P.A. Days for purposes of Teacher-Parent Conferences. More details on this later.

At the October 14th meeting the following people agreed to accept the responsibility of acting on behalf of the community and students.

School committee - Mrs. Janet Simpson, Chairperson parent; Mr. Mike Colbridge Vice-Chairperson, parent; Mrs. Sandra Brannan, Secretary, parent; Mr. Allan Moorhouse, Committee member, parent, co-ordinator of floorhockey; Mrs. Janet Levere, Committee member, community member, co-ordinator of gymnastics, Mrs. Nada Marcellus, staff representative; Mr. Orlando Andrella, staff representative; Mr. Larry Berry, ex-Officio.

School photographs will be taken on November 5th.

This year, Hallowe'en festivities took place during the afternoon on Thursday October 29. Most of our grades held parties in their classrooms. The Primary-Junior students had a costume parade at 1:30 p.m. The Intermediate students held a Hallowe'en dance in the gym. Special prizes will be given. We hope all our students had a safe, happy Hallowe'en.

This year our Remembrance Service was held on Tuesday, November 10th at 10:45 a.m.

Mrs. Ladouceur's Grade 1 and 2 and Mrs. Smith's Grade 2 and 3 classes have been studying about the Year of the Disabled. We have had several special visitors to teach us more about disabled people. Our first visitors were from Cornwall General Hospital and brought us colouring books in which a variety of disabilities were explained. Next, we had five mentally handicapped students and their teacher from Kinsmen School in Cornwall. We shared many experiences which included making popcorn, doing an art activity, and learning some sign language and songs.

Then two disabled people from the March of Dimes showed us a film called the Invisible Children followed by question & answer period. Our visitors also discussed their own disabilities. This was available to all students of the school.

Chris Puddy, younger brother of Mark and Wayne Puddy, students at Nationview, attends the School for Crippled Children in Ottawa. He spent an afternoon with us, which all the children enjoyed.

On Friday, November 6th these classes went to the Museum of Science and Technology to see a special exhibit called "What If You Couldn't". This is a touring exhibit from the children's museum in Boston made to promote the Year of the Disabled for children. It is being held until November 22nd.

Jr. Boys Soccer - The Junior Boys' Soccer Team played 3 exhibition games and then went to the Dundas Tournament on Friday, October 9. The boys played and won 4 games to earn the 'A' Championship. Bobby Hammond, Gr. 5, received the best defencemen trophy and Derek Hyndman was presented with the torphy for best goalie. Team members were: Todd Halfpenny, Derek Brannan, Cory Coons, Stephan Jampen, Jeremy Lyall, Scott Vandemheen, Chris Williams, Derrick Workman, Bobby Hammond, Mark Ault, David Brannan, Scott Fields, Scott Gregory, Michael Gryspeerdt, John Hare, Gerry Hamilton, David Hobson, Derek Hydnman, Robbie Maxwell, and Trevor Rothery. (Robert Saunders, coach). Both the Senior and Junior Boys Soccer teams competed in the S.D.&G. Tri-county Tournament to be held at St. Lawrence High School, Cornwall, Wednesday October 28th.

Jr. Girls Soccer - The 1981 edition of the Nationview Junior Girls Soccer Team had a successful season. Although the majority of the team were first and second year players; they played as if they had three or four years experience. The girls demonstrated great determination in all their games. The season's summary is as follows: Dixons Corners 2, Nationview 1, (exhibition); Nationview 2, Dixons Corners 0 (exhibition); Nationview 2, Dixons Corners 1 in overtime, (tournament); Winchester 4, Nationview 0, (tournament). Winchester was the winner in tournament play. Nationview's team consisted of Tracy Shay, Tracey Brading, Tammy Wyatt, Shari Black, Sherri Levere, Carrie Bryan, Nancy Rick, Kerry Nixon, Kelly BIllings, Jenny Lamb, Roxanne Backes, Tanya Empey and Brenda Crowder. Congratulations girls on a very good effort! Mr. Bill Patterson, is the coach.

Jr. Flag Football - This year's flag football team treads water well, (most of our sessions have been in mud!) The team has practised hard. Members include Scott Fields (Captain), Bobby Hammond, Scott Vandemheen, Robbie Barkley, Brent Crowder, Todd Halfpenny, Chris Williams, John Hare, Robbie Maxwell, Stephan Jampen, Derrick Workman, Mark Ault, Roxanne Backes, Trevor Rothery, Johnnie Schenck. Thanks to Mr. Mike Cabana for helping out - Good luck team! Mr. Kevin Cooper, is the coach.

Remember: Breakfast is the most important meal your family eats. Children who come to school without breakfast show it!!

South Mountain notes ...

Miss Kathy Marchand and fiance of Prescott had supper on Sunday evening with her grandmother Mrs. Viola Marchand and aunt Muriel Stanley.

Mrs. John Johnston spent last Sunday afternoon with her aunt Mrs. John Wills of Cardinal on her 92nd birthday and had a birthday cake and ice cream and wishes for a good many more birthdays. Mrs. Basil Watson was also there, her family had a birthday dinner for her on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Bryan of Rome N.Y. were visitors here for over the weekend and with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Murdock of Brockville and also Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Crowder and family of Ottawa returning back to their home again on Wednesday.

Mrs. Viola Marchand and Muriel Stanley accompanied by Mrs. John Johnston spent Monday in Brockville and on their way home stopped in Prescott and had a little visit with Miss Kathy Marchand and enjoyed a cup of tea with her.

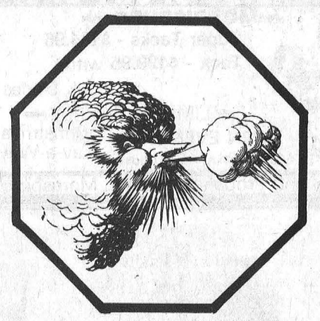
Congratulations are in order for Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Graham who became the proud grandparents of not only one but three grandchildren to their daughter Bonnie and proud father of two little girls and one boy last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Watson of Cardinal called on Mrs. John Johnston on Friday last and took her to Ottawa accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Basil Casselman of Winchester Springs and had a Kentucky Fried chicken dinner with Mrs. Carolyn Woods and daughter Tammy, with birthday cake and candles and ice cream and coffee in evening.

Mr. David Scharf of Ottawa spent the weekend here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Nelson B. Scharf.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Taschereau, daughter Mary Lyn

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Robin Hood all-purpose flour 2.39 3.5 kg bag



family pak 7 to pkg. rib and tenderloin end chops mixed pork chops lb. 1.38

Mazola corn oil..... 750 mL btle. 1.39

beef, irish, meatball or turkey-chicken 680 g tin Puritan stews..... 1.59

fcy. cut wax beans, fcy seasoned wax beans cut green beans, seasoned green beans, fcy peas or peas & carrots 10 fl. oz. tin Del Monte vegetables.....3/1.00

Carnation instant 1 kg pkg. skim milk powder 3.99

Nabisco assorted 800 g pkg. cream of wheat cereal..... 1.09

Becel 2 x 8 oz. cont. soft margarine..... 1.29

Carnation assorted instant breakfast..... pkg. of 6 env. 1.79

Carnation assorted instant hot chocolate..... 500 g cont. 2.49

Pablum mixed or rice baby cereal..... 454 g pkg. 1.89

Cordon bleu boneless chicken..... 175 g tin .99

Treesweet unsweetened orange, blended or unsweetened grapefruit juice..... 48 fl. oz. tin 1.39

Clover Leaf light chunk tuna..... 6.5 oz. tin 1.29

Crown or Lily White corn syrup..... 500 mL cont. .99

Weston salted peerless crackers 14 oz. .99

Neilson multi-pack supreme bar or thick jersey milk..... pkg. of 3 1.29

Miss Mew assorted cat food 6 oz. tin 3/.98

Green Giant frozen macaroni & cheese..... 9 oz. pkg. .79

assorted Swanson entrees..... 4.5 oz. - 6.5 oz. pkg. .99

fresh pork loin fast fry or centre cut pork chops..... lb. 1.58

Pride of Canada cryovac boneless smoked dinner hams..... lb. 2.38

fresh whole or shank portion leg "o" pork..... lb. 1.18

fresh frozen pork hocks..... lb. .58

Schneiders 4 varieties meat pies..... 250 g pkg. 1.18

Devon Brand rindless bacon..... 500 g pkg. 1.78

Pride of Canada frozen eviscerated 5 to 6 lb. avg. golden baste chickens..... lb. 1.58

Schneiders fried chicken..... 900 g bkt. 4.48

Schneiders mini sizzler sausage..... 500 g pkg. 1.68

Pride of Canada store sliced cooked ham..... 175 g pkg. 1.98

frozen New Zealand shoulder cut lamb chops..... lb. 1.68

Burns chunk or store sliced wax bologna lb. 1.18

Burns store sliced assorted lunch meats lb. 1.68

Campfire Brand coil polish sausage..... lb. 1.68

Values effective until closing Saturday, November 14, 1981. We reserve the right to limit quantiites. Supplied and Serviced by National Grocers Co. Ltd.

Weston's Old Mill white bread 16 oz. loaf .59

Dierich country style rolls pkg. of 12 .79

Granny's apple pie pkg. of 5 .99

Weston soft & crusty rolls..... pkg. of 12 .89

Weston golden muffins, cornmeal muffins or apple snack buns..... pkg. of 6 1.09

golden yellow bananas lb. .29

produce of U.S.A. new crop tangellos doz. .99

produce of Ontario Canada no. 1 cooking onions 2 lb. bag .39

produce of Ontario or U.S.A. Canada fancy red delicious apples lb. .59

General Foods coffee



ground coffee Maxwell House decaffeinated 1 lb. vac pack bag 2.79

Maxwell House decaffeinated instant coffee..... 8 oz. jar 4.99

Maxim freeze dried instant coffee..... 4 oz. jar 2.59

Sanka instant coffee..... 8 oz. jar 4.99

Sanka freeze dried instant coffee..... 4 oz. jar 2.99

Royale white 8 roll pkg. bathroom tissue..... 2.38

facettes pkg. of 400 facial tissue..... 1.39

Jet powdered laundry detergent..... 6 L bag 2.39

assorted Twice As Fresh..... 25 g cont. 1.39

Fleecy fabric softener..... 3.6 L jug 2.99

normal/dry or oily Pert shampoo..... 300 mL cont. 2.49

Arm & Hammer washing soda..... 1.5 kg box 1.69

Listerine antiseptic..... 500 mL cont. 1.99

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The STOCK YARD

by the Digger.

Dare we hope ?

Prices went up last week in Toronto. Cattle jumped $1. Hogs were up $1.42. Sheep climbed in some cases, well over a $1.

Markets improved for two reasons, volume and quality. The slaughter cattle market saw continuing light volumes of better quality stock. The Ontario Pork Producers finally caught up on the backlog of stock created by Thanksgiving. Sheep volumes were stady. Prices climbed as for all other red meats.

CATTLE

The 11,365 cattle shipped thru Toronto last week posted a $1. price increase across the board.

A1, 2 Steers ranged from $74 - $78, up from the previous weeks annual low of $73 - $77. A1, 2 Heifers sold between $68 and $73. Exotics held steady, moving between $74.50 and $79.20. D1, 2 Cows sold between $45 and $48.

Analysts point to three reasons for the grain. Toronto wholesale at mid week recovered to $1.33 - up 2c. Cattle shipped last week were better quality than in preceeding weeks. And lastly, volume was only normal, while demand strengthened. Good reasons for a short term recovery, but not sufficient for sustained elation.

Most observers expect no short term improvements. Retail sales on all beef continue to be sluggish. The American market closed Wednesday in Omaha at $58 to $62. down again. With American Thanksgiving fast approaching, these prices are not expected to improve. So if you are waiting for better prices, be wary.

HOGS

The Pool jumped a good $1.42 to $70.05. Volume was down to 81,536. Observers however continue to wave caution flags.

Prices were forced up by lower marketings across the province. For the first week since Thanksgiving, no hogs were carried over into the new week.

Analysts point to three factors which make the worry. First, packers are closed for Remembrance Day this week. This reduction in kill will once again produce a surplus of hogs. Surpluses tend to hold down prices.

Second, the American markets are falling again. US kill dropped 3.7% last week. "Packers aren't storing pork, because they want to take advantage of relatively high prices now, and fear lower prices later," stated one analyst. Even a reduced kill could not stop prices in Omaha and St. Paul from dropping to US $41 - $42.50. With Ontario pork so active in American markets, the current price difference cannot be sustained.

Third, American Thanksgiving is coming up. Normally this produces a period of weak demand, as retailers turn to the more traditional Turkey. This once again is expected to force a response in Ontario.

The good news for pork producers last week was in Chicago on the Commodity market. The lighter hog slaughter boosted the futures market with all contrasts trading up.

Interesting relief from the markets, out of Illinois last week. Seems that there is now a stable of racing pigs. They hit speeds of over 12 m.p.h. The record holder, Belly Bust, has been clocked at 3.5 seconds over the 75 ft. course. Trainers claim they are much smarter and tougher than horses. The winner gets an Oreo cookie. Maybe ahead we'll be able to race them when markets go down?

SHEEP

Slightly lower volumes produced higher prices for producers last week in Toronto. All classes of stock were up.

A & B averaged $67.92. Weight was 82.81 lbs. This is a one week increase of $1.58.

A six dollar improvement in Common, produced prices of $61.39. Weight averaged 79.4 lbs.

Good Light improved almost $1.50 to average $77.64. Weight was up one pound to 65.

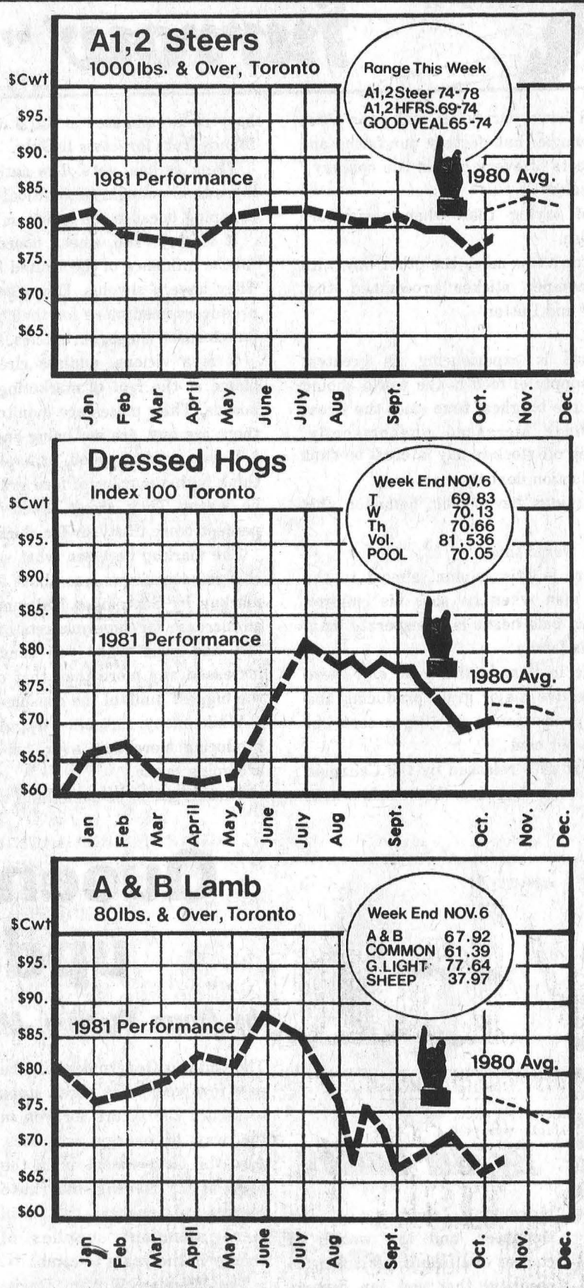
Sheep improved $1.70 to close at $37.97. Weight was down to 118 lbs. Volume also dropped.

Analysts who follow the Sheep market expect no major upswing ahead. US prices continue to run about $10 below Toronto. Canada's largest buyers make all or most of their purchases in Virginia. Only a short term improvement in our economy combined with much needed structural changes in the Canadian sheep industry hold any promise for long term help for Ontario shepherds.

An interesting note from the recent Ontario Sheep Seminar. While speakers lauded the virtues of heavier lamb, 110lb instead of our 95 lb. variety, we turned to the Vice President of Loblaws and asked him how he felt. In no uncertain terms, he stated that his shoppers will simply not buy them.

Another week. Some implement dealers working out the terms of bankruptcy, while others shut 19 plants. Ontario Ministers arguing over how many farmers are in trouble. Experts in Chicago telling us that meat will be served less and less in the future. And Rolland Poirier, Chairman of the FCC, saying that he'll have less money to loan next year, even at the high rates. At least prices improved slightly. But for how long?

See you next time.



Called Pletchings

District resident comes up with a unique new hobby

[INGLESIDE] - Who would ever think something this beautiful could be made from scratches on plastic?

Mr. William Fleming works at the Rohm and Haas company at Morrisburg. While at work he noticed how easily the plex-a-glass scratches and he wondered what would happen if you scratched a design on the plex-a-glass.

Mr. William Fleming orginally from Glasglow Scotland is married with two boys and a girl and resides in Ingleside.

Mr. Fleming took a piece of red fluroscent plex-a-glass and started to experiment with it. Now he makes beautiful pictures which he calls "Pletchings". Pletchings is the art of carving images on thick slices of transparent plastic.

To make the pictures Mr. Fleming takes a piece of one-eigth inch plex-a-glass and with a wax pencil draws his picture on the good side of the plex-a-glass. Then he turns the plex-a-glass over and uses a vigrator to carve the picture. The shading is accomplished by the use of various grades of sandpaper.

The use of plastics in this manner can strike a happy medium between the traditional and contemporary types of wall pictures and for many could bridge the gap by displaying traditional subjects matter in a contemporary manner.

The picture is then mounted on black plex-a-glass.

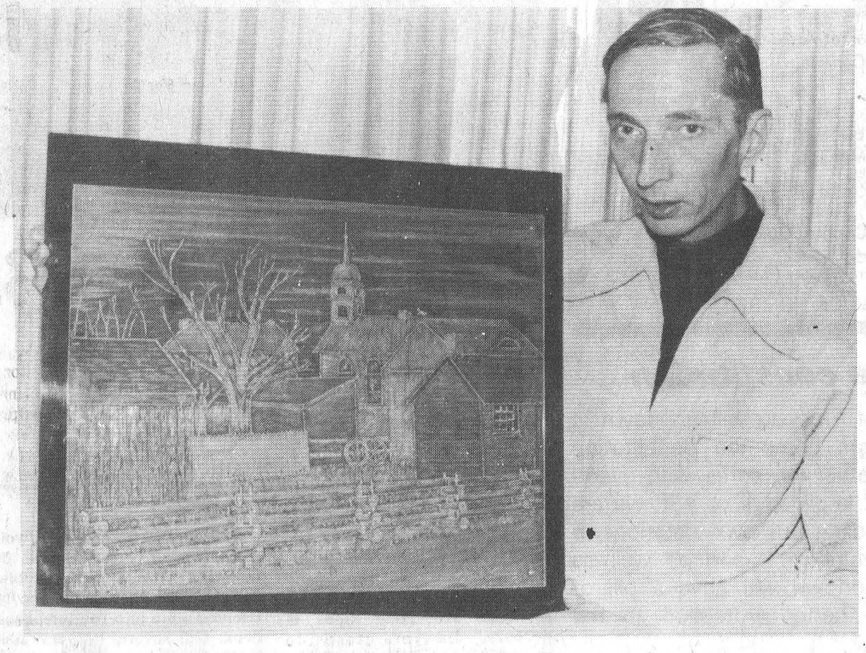
Mr. Fleming does portraits, landscapes scenary, birds and chips which are his favorite.

Mr. Fleming comes from a talented family, his mother Marion Fleming of Cornwall does oil paintings and his one sister does oil paintings.

Some of his works have been on display at craft shows in the area such as the Bob Turner Craft Show and also are on display in some libraries in the Ingleside area.

Mr. Fleming said "he thinks he is the only person in the world who does "Pletchings."

For more information call Mr. Fleming at 537-2358.



Picture show for seniors

[CARDINAL] - On Nov. 19 at 2 p.m. at St. John's United Church hall the Cardinal Senior Citizens Club is having the "Travac Travel" Show pictures on the Oquaga Lake and Scott Family summer vacation place. The Senior Citizens hope to take a bus trip there next summer. This is open to any senior citizen.



DAVE BUTCHER

Carpet City, Kemptville is pleased to announce the addition of Dave Butcher as their Sales Agent for the Iroquois, Cardinal, Prescott and Brockville area.
Dave resides with his wife and three children at RR 3 Prescott and comes to Carpet City with 11 years experience in floor fashions.

Dave will be offering Customers a convenient "Shop at Home" service to meet all their decorating needs including floor covering, ceramics, wallpaper and louvre drapes.

For a convenient appointment call Dave at Brockville 342-4900 anytime or Prescott 925-5619

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the EDITORIAL

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SECOND CLASS REGISTRATION NUMBER 361

Here comes the constitution

The Hon. Pierre Elliott Trudeau will go down in history as having brought home the Constitution from England. And, whether we agree with everything in that package of knowledge or not, we are well on the way to handling our own decisions in every aspect of our future . . . and as well as patriating the Constitution we will have a bill of rights that should give better protection to the freedoms we enjoy.

The Province of Quebec feels it has been wronged and trying to recall all the things that have been said over the past few years by the Premier of that province, it would appear that he is still determined to have Quebec detach itself from the rest of us. Maybe he's right; maybe Quebec is being badly done to and is losing some of the rights guaranteed it over 150 years ago.

But whether Quebec residents will lose out in the future remains to be seen. When it comes to freedom of movement in Canada we think the new guarantees will prove a fantastic boon to our young people. Our society has become transient and as our young people move from province to province it will be in their interest to be able to do so freely, taking their educational standards and trades with them without having to prove themselves to each province's standards boards. In the case of nurses, for instance, it would be nice to be able to move from one province to another without writing separate exams for each province.

In the Province of Quebec, since they want nothing to do with the rest of us along this line, it will be impossible for their young people to take advantage of the benefits that will arise from the freedom of movement portion of the formula being adopted. Nor will other province's residents be able to enjoy the same benefits in Quebec as will be offered in the rest of Canada.

One Canada we are not, nor perhaps will never be again. One nation by land mass does not automatically make us a united Canada and it is sorrowful that Quebec and the rest of Canada could not reach a common ground in arriving at a new Constitution for all Canada. If Quebec suffers, so too will the rest of Canada to some extent. None of us can know what effect this decision will make on future generations of Canadians.

We are pleased to see the end in sight for the patriation of the Constitution and an amending formula so that parliamentarians can get back to trying to solve the problems of the day, those of inflation, high interest rates and unemployment. Canada's problems have been mounting and although this past week saw a bit of easing of the interest rate it is so little that it is not having much effect on the economy as far as the man on the street is concerned.

Times are tough for many people in this country for a variety of reasons including the above three and these problems are bound to be causing breakdowns in other areas of our society. Mental anguish, increased crime and especially robberies, all take their toll of our society and sooner or later a point of no return is reached for some people. The sooner we get back on an even keel in this country the better off we'll all be, mentally, socially, economically . . . every which way.

With good strong hands

Sunday's remembrance day service points out again that members of the Legion in Canada are still carrying the torch for their fallen comrades of wars past. Good strong hands, backed by faith in their country and faith in the future.

Each year we gather to try to recall the men and women who we knew went off to war and didn't return. As the years pass there are fewer and fewer to remember, but those who are still here turn out proudly each year to remember their comrades.

And so it will be until the last strong hand is gone.

by Ken Kirkby



One flag, One Canada ?

Legally Speaking...

a CLEO publication

by Fabian Weinless

The name "lawyer", like the name "doctor" is not very descriptive. There are many different kinds of lawyers just as there are many kinds of doctors. Lawyers tend to specialize in different fields. Some specialize in criminal law, some in civil litigation, some in wills and so on. Few lawyers can claim to be true "general practitioners" and so it is important if you have a problem, that you choose a lawyer who is familiar with the field of law that relates to your problem.

There are several ways you can do this. You may know someone who had a problem similar to yours and ask him or her for the name of his or her lawyer. At the same time you can ask if the person was satisfied with the service he or she received from the laywer and if the fee was reasonable. But be careful. Your problem may seem to be similar to your friend's but subtle differences can change its character dramatically. This would mean that you need a different kind of service from the lawyer and the fees could be different.

A second way to choose a lawyer is to look one up in the yellow pages. They are listed alphabetically, and by area of preference or specialty. By consulting the latter listing, you will have a better chance of finding a suitable lawyer or law firm than by the old method of sticking a pin into the telephone book. Call several lawyers. Ask if they charge a reduced rate or perhaps do not charge at all for the first consulation. During that consulation you can tell the lawyer your problem and see if he or she can help. Ask about fees. Be a comparison shopper.

A third method of choosing a lawyer is to call the Lawyer Referral Service. Their number is listed in the phone book (and is toll-free for long distance). The Service is run by the Law Society of Upper Canada, the body which governs the legal profession in Ontario. Briefly describe your problem to them. They will give you the name of a conveniently located lawyer who has indicated a preference for the area of law you need. The names are given out on a rotation basis, not as recommendations, so don't take it as if the Law Society has given its seal of approval to this lawyer's work over that of others lawyers. The lawyers who participate in the service agree to charge only ten dollars for the first half hour consultation. Hopefully during that time the lawyer can see if he or she can help you and you can see if you can afford his or her fee.

Letters to the editor

To the Editor:

The holiday season is the occasion taken by many of us to say "I care about you" to our friends and acquaintances - across town, across the country and around the world.

For over 30 years, many have also extended that greeting to children they will never see, through a special life-giving tradition: buying and sending UNICEF greeting cards.

Money raised through the sale of these cards sends a message of hope to children in many developing countries: hope that comes in the form of clean water, medical supplies and health care, educational opportunities and other basic necessities. For instance, proceeds from the purchas of just two packs of UNICEF cards will furnish enough vaccine to immunize 64 children against whooping cough, tetanus and diptheria.

There are millions of reasons to send UNICEF cards this year, and all of them are children.

Readers may obtain a free colour brochure by calling toll free: 1-800-268-6362, Operator 508.

Sincerely yours,
Maggie Smiley
Provincial Chairman
Ontario Unicef Committee

War Graves Commission a lifelong commitment

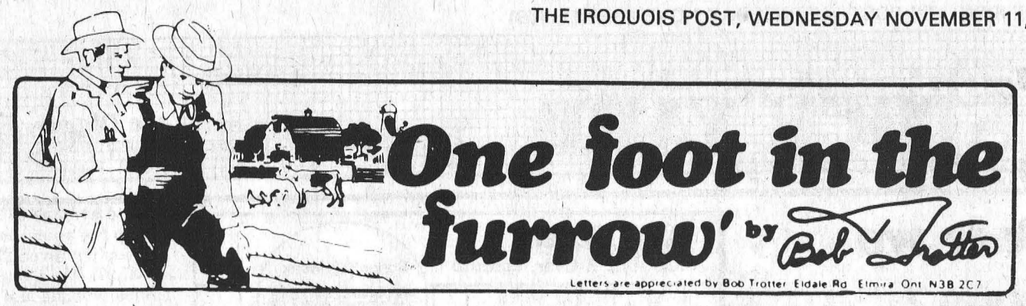
For the Commonwealth War Graves Commission, one could say, every day is Remembrance Day. Constituted in 1917, the Commission continues to be responsible for the permanent care of the graves and for the commemoration of one and three quarter million members of the Commonwealth Forces who died during the 1914-18 and 1939-45 Wars.

There are 932,229 burials or cremations in 140 countries of the world. The name of each identified serviceman is engraved on a headstone erected on the grave by the Commission. An additional 204,281 unidentified burials are also individually marked and maintained. There is a total of 762,498 war dead who have no known graves. They are commemorated by name on 150 memorials erected around the world.

In all 109,980 Canadian servicemen and women of the First and Second World Wars, lie buried or commemroated in 74 countries. From Russia to Australia and on every continent, Canadian graves will be found.

On the British Second Division's memorial at Kohema, in northern India, are engraved these moving words: "When you go home, tell them of us and say, for your tomorrow, we gave our to-day."

Their sacrifice is, indeed, remembered. This was the pledge given to the relatives and comrades of the war dead and it was the fulfilment of that pledge that was entrusted to the Commonwealth War Graves Commission by its Charter and is the will of the six participating governments including Canada.



'One foot in the furrow' by Bob Trotter

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

"Burn down your cities and leave our farms and your cities will spring up again as if by magic; but destroy our farms and the grass will grow in the streets of every city in the country," William Jennings Bryan once said.

It is just another way of saying that when agriculture prospers, so does everybody else.

I followed an American car for a few miles the other day with an Ohio licence plate. A bumper sticker proclaimed that Farming Is Everybody's Bread and Butter.

It surely is.

At a time when the world is experiencing its greatest population growth, when the supply of food in the world should be doubled, farmers are facing the toughest time since the Great Depression. Bankruptcies have increased phenomenally. Farmers are being forced to sell off stock to pay interest on bank loans. This makes for less production next time around.

The ramifications of these things haven't hit home on this continent yet. But they will.

It couldn't be happening at a worse time.

It has been mentioned before in this column, almost to the point of boredom: A hungry man when he sees his children starving with bloated bellies and bald heads is a desperate man. A desperate man will kill for his family.

Much more grain is available in Canada this year and there are fewer hogs to eat it. In the five major grain producing and exporting areas of the world, production is up 12 per cent but demand has inched up only one per cent.

In the rest of the world, recent date released by the Canadian Wheat Board indicates production is dropping. The world wheat harvest is estimated at 447.5 million tonnes, down three million tonnes from forecasts in July.

Them as has, gets. The nations which are not starving have more than enough. In addition, the price paid to the producers is dropping because the supply is greater than the demand.

It is, says the wheat board, an illustration of how powerful the influence of the United States is in the rest of the world. They have a surplus. Down goes the price of grain, just when producers need more for their products to circumvent mortgage foreclosures and bankruptcies.

It is a vicious, endless circle. And don't start placing the blame at the feet of marketing boards, especially quota-setting boards. Their prices are monitored so closely that the ripoffs, if there are any, are not being engineered by farmers.

If you want a good example, look at chickens. You would think with a surplus of feed grains, prices for those grains would be lower. They aren't. Feed mills are charging about three percent more this year for chick feeds than last year.

The markup between what supermarkets paid processors and charged consumers was about 23 cents in May of last year. The markup by September had jumped to 42 cents a pound. That's an increase for supermarkets of 19 cents a pound in 16 months. Not bad even when you consider that their costs have not increased any more than that of farmers, yet they are getting the biggest hunk of the consumer buck at least on chickens.

While many farmers struggle to make ends meet and are producing more than ever, half the world starves and farmers are going broke.

There's got to be something wrong with the system.

Bill Smiley "Repetition ways"



By Bill Smiley

Is your life a cultural wasteland? Do you do the same old things, talk to the same old people on the same old subjects all the time? Are you scared to take a risk, smile at someone you've never seen before, do something the neighbours will mutter about? Do you want a decent tombstone, not flashy, but dignified?

Of course you do. You're a good Canadian. You believe in personal decorum, censorship, the family as a unit, and capital punishment.

On the other hand. Do you go for a swim at midnight, sing a song at dawn, smoke marijuana, drink fairly heavily, march in protest parades, live in sin, abhor censorship and capital punishment, and contrive to do something that will offend friends and neighbours?

Of course you do. You're a good Canadian. You believe in individual liberty, acid rain, dirty movies and sexual irresponsibility.

It doesn't matter which group you belong to, or whether you're somewhere in between, you all have much in common.

You despise the government, but won't elect an alternative, since you despise it even more. You are caught by inflation and high interest rates, whether you are a 60 year old farmer trying to keep the place going, or a 20 year old punk trying to maintain his habit.

You are basically anti-American, though if you were asked why, you could not give an answer that was articulate.

You feel frustrated, in this land of wood and water, not to mention nuclear power, because, if you are getting on in years, you see everything eroding around you, and if you see nothing but a stone wall between you and your aspirations.

You wonder vaguely, if you're old enough, what became of the Canadian dream: "The twentieth century belongs to Canada." And if you read the papers and analyze the news, you realize that, while Canada still has a high standard of living, we are very low on the totem pole when it comes to production, strikes, economic stability, peace, happiness and goodwill toward men.

If you're very young, you don't give a diddle. There's lots to eat, warm clothes, and the old man will kick in a decent allowance so you can feed the slot machines with their war games.

But if you're a young adult, just about ready to launch into "real" life, you're so bewildered about unemployment, and escalating university fees, and the increasing shadow of the computer, and the wealth of choices of a future (all lacking in security) that you can become so depressed you drop out, or dive into a stream and fight against the current.

This isn't a doom and gloom column. It's merely a look at our nation today. It is so rife with suspicion, fear of nothing much, anger over nothing much, and that we are becoming paranoid.

From the Prime Minister, through the head of the Bank of Canada, right down to your local alderman, you have lost trust, and feel that the ship is heading for the reef with nobody at the helm.

This is nonsense, of course. Canada has been going through this miasma ever since 1867, and before. Maybe the guy at the helm is blind-folded and maybe we have scraped a few rocks, but the ship's bottom is still sound, and we haven't hit the big reef yet. If we do, we can aslways scramble into the boats, and become the new Boat People of North America.

We've had the French-Canadian spearatism thing with us for generations, John A. Mac Donald almost put the country on the rocks, financially and politically, but he dared to take a chance, and had vision. We survived a terrible depression, and came out smelling of roses (and the stench of our dead young men), in two world wars.

Cheer up, you dour, gloomy Canucks. When you have to settle for one meal of ground wheat a day, and have to huddle around a charcoal brazier to keep warm, then you can whine, though few will listen, just as few of us listen to the people of the world who are doing just that, right now.

Forget about the Yanks. If you don't like their culture invading us, turn off your TV set and get out your eskimo carvings. The Yanks won't invade us physically. Unless they have to, and there's not much we could do about that.

If you can't afford your mortgage increase, you were probably over-extended in the first place. Get rid of that monster, with its swimming pool and rec. room and pitch a tent. Preferably in the local cemetery, to suit your mood.

Pull in your belts. Dump that extra car, the boat and the cottage. If you look at it objectively, they're just a big pain in the arm anyway.

Walk to work. Take a bus to the city instead of your gas-gobbler plus parking fees. Learn to do your own elementary plumbing and electric work at night school.

Ladies. Get the knitting needles out and make lots of shawls, sweaters, scarves and wool socks. You did it for the troops overseas. And godawful itchy and ill fitting some of them were, but they kept us warm.

Stop spoiling your children with allowances. Let them earn their own money through odd jobs, or do without.

Let's stop grumbling, and get back to a partan, rewarding life, where ideas are more important than physical comfort. After you, he said.

Queen's Park update

by Norm Sterling, MPP Carelton-Grenville

The Ontario Government in the past few weeks has taken steps to secure the future for you in the way of energy resources. Also the Government is in the process of finding alternate sources of energy that will mean abundant supplies of energy in the years to come.

The Premier, William Davis, recently announced the purchase of Suncor, which I made reference to in last week's column, and now Energy Minister Robert Welch has released a report on the use of hydrogen to help offset our great dependence on oil.

A Hydrogen Task Force was set up by Mr. Welch last year. The Task Force was assigned to determine the potential role of hydrogen in Ontario's energy future. The Task Force in its report forsees the development of hydrogen as a new energy form that could be as significant as that of electricity.

There are two preferred ways to make hydrogen in Ontario; to extract it from a hydrocarbon such as natural gas, and through electrolysis - using electricity to separate water into its component parts, hydrogen and oxygen.

The Task Force notes that while Ontario has little oil and gas, it does have a plentiful supply of electricity - from hydro and nuclear power - a source of energy which is decreasing in price in relation to the price of petroleum-based fuels.

Members of the Task Force concluded that, while this hydrogen will be used to replace the more expensive petroleum-based nydrogen used as a feedstock today (in oil refineries and in the processing of certain chemicals, metals, drugs and foods), the most effective way to use hydrogen would be in transportation - which accounts for about half of Ontario's consumption of crude oil.

The Task Force says that with the substantial uranium reserves of Ontario and the success of the Candu nuclear power program in providing relatively low-cost electricity, the availability of competitively priced hydrogen, beginning in the period 1990 to 2000, is projected for Ontario.

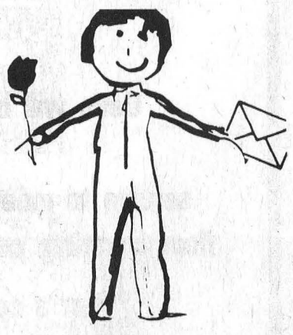
The Task Force report adds that hydrogen will probably be most cost-effective as a fuel first in transprot trucks and intercity buses where high mileage and fuel consumption may offset the projected extra capital cost of a hydrogen-powered vehicle.

In June of this year, the Energy Minister signed a five-year $6.2 million contract between the Ministry of Energy and the Urban Transportation Development Corporation, to develop a hydrogen storage and fuel system to be used on two transit buses.

The Task Force report also notes that hydrogen fuel may be used in trains, ships and airplanes and that once on-b board storage systems and hydrogen engines are developed the fuel can be used in smaller vehicles such as cars.

There are many applications for use of hydrogen that could be developed. One such method could see locally generated electricity used by a rural landowner in Carleton-Grenville to produce hydrogen for use in specially adapted farm equipment.

The use of this energy form will certainly benefit Ontario so that we don't have to depend on others for oil in the future.



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Ask for operator 508.
In B.C., call toll free anytime:
112-800-268-6362.
Ask for operator 508.

Paddington Bear being presented at Iroquois Library

The Iroquois Public Library will present the Erwhon Theatre of Canada production of "Paddington Bear" on Tuesday, November 17 at 7 p.m. in the Iroquois Civic Centre.

The child-like qualities of this lovable bear have won the affection of children around the world. The hilarious and heart-warming situations that Paddington creates are combined with an opportunity to learn from his mistakes.

This presentation, designed for children from five to ten years of age, including live flute music, and a stream of fascinating characters so that the children can experience the true flavour of Michael Bond's famous Paddington Bear series.

The Erewhon Theatre from Toronto has been presenting literary classics for children of all ages since 1972.

All children are invited to come and enjoy the antics of Paddington Bear at this theatre performance which is sponsored by the Iroquois Public Library, Eastern Ontario Library System, Ontario Arts Council and "Outreach Ontario", a program of the Ministry of Culture and Recreation.

Schedule for senior hockey

[CARDINAL] - The following is the schedule for the Cardinal Redbirds Senior Hockey team for the month of November.

Thursday November 12 - Cardinal at Kanata - 8 p.m.

Friday November 13 - Cornwall at Cardinal - 8:30 p.m.

Friday November 20 - Prescott at Cardinal - 8:30 p.m.

Sunday November 29 - Cardinal at Prescott - 7:30 p.m.

Seniors

[CARDINAL] - The winners of the Senior Draw for last week were Olive Allain, Eleanor Harper, Gladys Alverry - $50.00 each.

Dailey Travel

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Hayman-Ewing

Wedding at London of interest here

The marriage of Laurie Lee Hayman to Stuart Douglas Ewing Jr. was performed on Saturday the seventeenth of October 1981, by Pastor Niles Thorne, at Glad Tidings Assembly in London. Laurie is the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Hayman of Victoria B.C., and Stuart is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Ewing of Kingston, Ont.

Matron of Honour Lucia Massé and best man Paul Kerkhof are friends of the bride and groom in London. Bridesmaids were the bride's sister Lisa McGimpsey of Edmonton, Alta., and the groom's sisters Susanna Manktelow of Iroquois and Jean Ewing of Kirkland Lake. Ushers were the groom's brother-in-law Jerry Manktelow of Iroquois; his brother R. Bruce Ewing of Royal Military College Kingston, and the bride's brother Christopher Hayman of Edmonton. Soloist was Samuel Skinner of London.

Other relatives attending from a distance included Stuart's brothers and wives, Bill and Jane of Iroquois; and Michael and Carolyn of Halifax; his nephew Corey Manktelow of Iroquois; Mr. and Mrs. James Ewing of Sept. Isles, Quebec; Diana Ewing of Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ewing of North Bay; as well as friends of both bride and groom from Belleville, Englehart and Kirkland Lake.

Following a reception at The Ivanhoe, Mr. and Mrs. Ewing left on a motor trip east, and are now residing in London, where both are employed as police constables.

Check Home Town Merchants ads for Shop at Home Bargains.

mixed darts

As of November 6, 1981

Bullshooters	52½
Muffins	51½
Unicorns	50
Longshots	49½
Mad K's	38½
Fred's Girls	36½
Bunnies	33½
Trys	24
Most Games Won	
Corallee Easter	4
Fred Goodmurphy	4
Steve Kavanaugh	4
Kevin Kench	4
Jim Logie	4
Charlie Marsden	4
Muriel Mills	3
Percy Roberts	3
Rick Sayeau	3
Keith Wereley	3
High Scores	
Larry Mills	140-100
Charlie Marsden	140
Bonnie Wright	134
Glen Adams	125
Maddy MacDonald	114
Joe MacDonald	103
Jim Logie	100-100-100
Rick Sayeau	100-100-100
Percy Roberts	100
Keith Wereley	100

Send a Subscription of the Iroquois Post as a Christmas Present for year round pleasure

Inter-Branch

Zone dart tournament gives full day of fun

Game No. 5 was played at Morrisburg Br. No. 48 on Tuesday November 3rd. Next game at Prescott on Saturday November 14th. Starting time 1:30 p.m.

League Positions

Iroquois No. 5	52 Points
Prescott No. 1	44 Points
Iroquois No. 7	43 Points
Prescott No. 3	40 Points
Cardinal No. 6	31 Points
Morrisburg No. 2	30 Points
Cardinal No. 8	28 Points
Morrisburg No. 4	12 Points

High Scores

R. Sayeau - 140
S. Kavanaugh - 154
L. Crawford - 140 - 121
D. Laporte - 140 - 121
H. Mallette - 171
R. Mundeaux - 133
L. Stephenson - 125
T. Smail - 120
H. Voit - 119
K. Kench - 118
B. Allard - 116
J. Vaughan - 102
C. Farmer - 101

On Saturday November 7th, Iroquois Branch No. 370 Royal Canadian Legion held the Zone G3 Darts Tournament. With teams from all over the Zone, 22 teams finally took part in what was a full day of darts, starting at 10:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Singles, doubles and team events were up for grabs. In all three events we had some really good playing and the eventual winners deserved to take the honours. Coffee and sandwiches were served by the members to keep the hungry going. At the end everyone enjoyed a hourly chicken supper to crown off an excellent day.

Last years champions had to bow out but not without a fight. Iroquois team of G. Adams, R. Sayeau, R. Farmer, J. Logie, this year instead of 1st place had to take 3rd position winners of the day were: Singles: 1st Kemptville, 2nd Greely. Doubles - 1st Greely, 2nd Kemptville. Teams - 1st Greely, 2nd Greely, 3rd Iroquois, 4th Kemptville.

The Legion executive would like to thank all those for their help in the making of a very successful day.

dart league

[CARDINAL] - The following are the results of Thursday's darts at the legion.

Exports	31½
Bull Shooters	30½
Fire Birds	27½
Ben Beauties	26
Lucky Shots	25
Hot Shots	24½
May's Boys	21½
Double Knots	19
Gi's and Gals	18½
B.J.'s	17½
Ding-a-lings	12½
Most Games	**Games**
Ron Hughes	5
Larry Mills	5
Muriel Allard	4
Doug Allard	3
Rick Sayeau	3
Stan Moore	3
Muriel Mills	3
High Score	**Points**
Larry Mills	160-120-100
Stan Moore	140-100
Len Crawford	140
Muriel Allard	140
Tom Smail	132-100
Shirley Roode	121
Sandy Hughes	120
Ron Hughes	105-100
Jo-Ann Smail	101
Rick Sayeau	100-100-100
Doug Allard	100
Steve Kavanaugh	100
Steve Deschamp	100

The winner of the 50-50 draw was Yvonne Crawford.

There will be no darts next week because of Armistice Day, but there will be in two weeks.

Bowlers supper

The annual dinner of the Iroquois Bowling Club was held at the Civic Centre, Iroquois, with 46 members and guests present. The Women's Institute catered for a delicious dinner.

The Men's Club President, Art Roberts welcomed the guests and introduced the members at the head table and asked the other members to introduce their guests.

Gwen Parmeter, the games convenor was called on to give the prizes and trophies to the winners of the ladies club:

Ladies Doubles: - Brenda Loucks, Kay Woods (skip); Brenda Carr, Jean Marsden (skip); Gayle Reynolds, Jane Graham (skip).

Ladies Trebles: May Gellett, Nelda Brown, Janet Davis (skip), Bea Shaver, Lois Roberts, Irene Haldane (skip), Berney Sisty, Jean Marsden, Kay Woods (skip)

Ladies Singles: - Kay Woods winner of the lovely new plaque donated by Lois Roberts. Consolation prize went to Nelda Brown. Frank Bates was called upon to give to prizes to the winners of the following trophies:

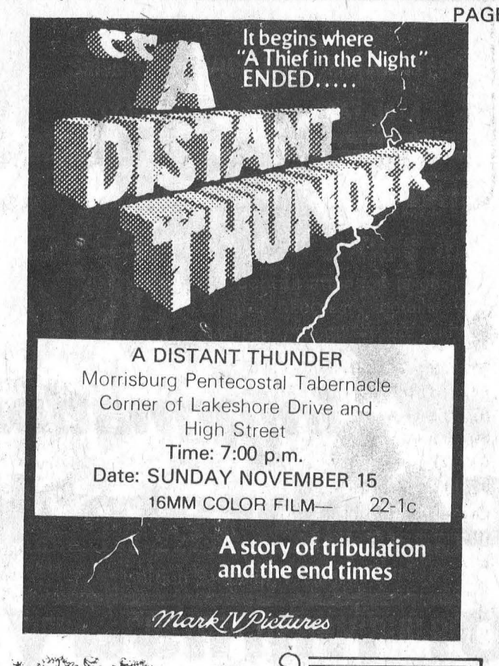
Keeler Trophy: - Dick Pattee (skip) Jean Marsden, Mac Day; Art Roberts (skip) Edie Whittaker, Donalda Banford; Clarence Gelette (skip) Kay Woods, Bill McQuigge.

Davidson trophy: Conn Woods (skip) Janet Davis, Frank Bates (skip) Ted Marsters, Bill McQuigge, Clarence Gelette (skip) Lois Roberts.

Davis Trophy: - Art Roberts (skip) Jen Marsden, Lorne Johnston; Ambert Brown (skip) May Gelette, Daryl Reynolds.

A lovely painting donated by Fader Furniture store was the door prize and was won by Ted Marsters.

Jane Graham, President of the ladies club congratulated the members for their participation in the other clubs in District 16 and their splendid co-operation for the home club. The balance of the evening was spent in games.



A DISTANT THUNDER
Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle
Corner of Lakeshore Drive and High Street
Time: 7:00 p.m.
Date: SUNDAY NOVEMBER 15
16MM COLOR FILM— 22-1c

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Mark IV Pictures



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Sunday In The Churches

THE PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA
PHILADELPHIA PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
Dundas Street, Cardinal
Rev. Dale Broadworth
Sunday School Classes 9:45 a.m.
For All Ages
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Evangelistic Service 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Mid-Week Bible Study & Prayer 7:30 p.m.

MATILDA PASTORAL CHARGE
Rev. Allen Tysick
November 15, 1981
Brinston 9:45 a.m.
Hulbert-Valley 11:00 a.m.

MORRISBURG PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Pastor: John B. Buschert
Church 543-2681 Home 543-3450
Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Family Night
Sunday
9:45 a.m. Christian Education Hour
10:45 a.m. Worship the Word
7:00 p.m. - Film
Dial-a-Prayer 543-3456

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 11 a.m.
Confessions - Before Masses

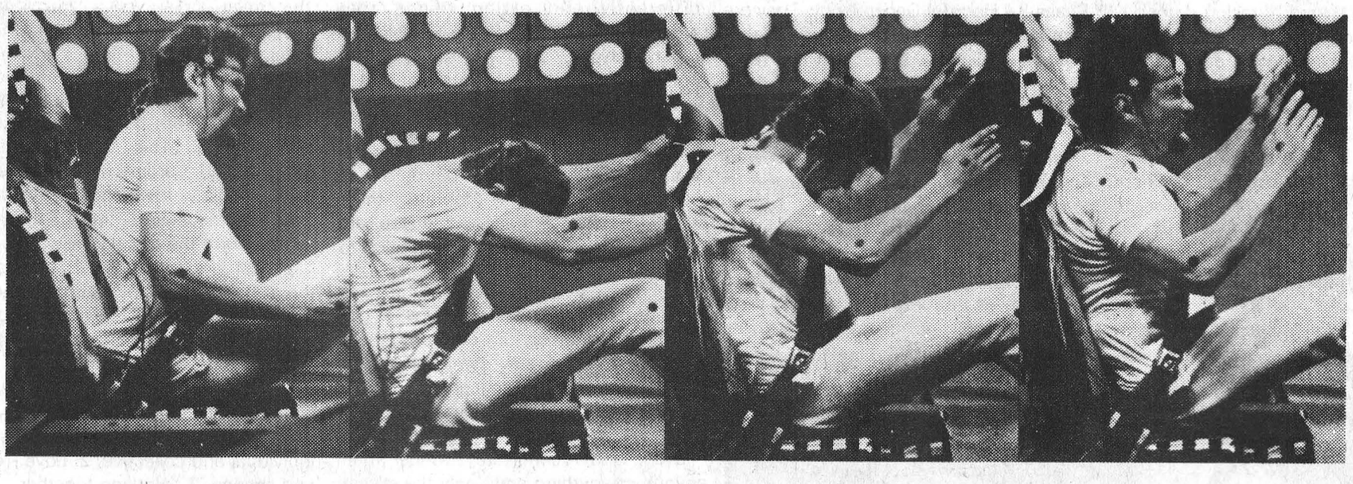
THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA
KNOX CHURCH - IROQUOIS
Rev. Tijs Theijsmeijer B.A., M. Div.
Church School - 9:45 a.m.
Divine Service - 11:00 a.m.
Nursery Care is provided during the Church Service

IROQUOIS PASTORAL CHARGE
UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Minister - Herb Klaehn
11:00 a.m.

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg, Ont.
Morning Service - 9:30 a.m.
Worship - 2:30 p.m.
Afternoon Service

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

SAINT JOHN'S, IROQUOIS
Trinity 22 November 15
PARISH EUCHURIST
for ALL THREE Congregations in St. James, Morrisburg at 10:30 a.m. Guest speakers from the Church Army in Canada.



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YOU MAY NOT GET A SECOND CHANCE

In a head-on collision at 50 kph (30 mph), it only takes 1/10th of a second for a car to slam to a shattering stop.

Many people think they can protect themselves in a collision. But even in a low-speed crash an unbelted person hits the inside of the car with the force of several thousand pounds.

Wear your seat belt properly–snug and low over the hips, the shoulder belt worn loose enough to allow an inch or two between chest and belt–especially on those short trips close to home when most accidents occur.

Write for the booklet "What you should know about seat belts" to: Ministry of Transportation and Communications, Public and Safety Information Branch, 1201 Wilson Avenue, Downsview, Ontario M3M 1J8

Buckling up can mean the difference between walking away from an accident and being carried away.

Ministry of Transportation and Communications
Ontario
James Snow, Minister
William Davis, Premier

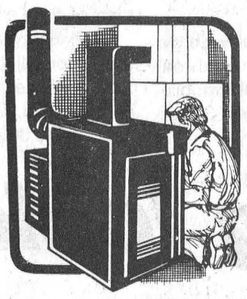
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[CARDINAL] 657-3474

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Cardinal This Week

Information from the Island Village

Celebrate 45 years of ministry in Cardinal

(CARDINAL) - The Philadelphia Penecostal Tabernacle is celebrated 45 years of ministry in Cardinal, on Nov. 6-8.

Rev. Dale Broadworth the present minister came to Cardinal in 1979. Since then the congregation has grown and they have liquified the debt and are celebrating with a home coming.

Several former pastors are back for the celebrations: Mrs. Marion Parkinson of Arden whose husband was the first pastor in the church in Cardinal from 1936 - 1941. They left Cardinal for the mission fields in West Idnies, while on route their boat was torpedoed and her husband was killed.

Rev. and Mrs. Clifford Bell-Smith of Colbourg, Rev. and Mrs. Allan Barnes who are presently ministring in the Methodist Church at Morristown New York, Rev. and Mrs. Lorne Trimble of Montreal. During Rev. Trible's stay in Cardinal an addition was put on the church and he spent eight years here. Rev. and Mrs. Patrick Pickle of Manitouwadge Ontario were also here.

A banquet was held on Saturday evening at 6:30 p.m. and at St. Paul's Anglican Church Hall catered by the Anglican Church Ladies. The guest speaker was Gordon Upton, District supertendent for Eastern Ontario and Que. There was special music presented by Rev. and Mrs. David Imler. Mrs. Imler was born in Cardinal when her parents were living here Rev. and Mrs. MacDonald. Tom Gill of Cardinal also sang some selections.

There was a special Sunday service at 11 a.m. featuring the former pastors and Rev. Upton. At this service the Legionnaires parade to and attend because of Remembrance Day.

On Sunday evening Rev. Imler conducted the special service along with the co-operation of the Morrisburg Penecostal Church.



45 years old and going strong

Back Row - L-R - Dale Broadworth, Lorne Trimble, Patrick Pickle, Alan Baines, Clifford Bell-Smith, Gordon Upton.

Front Row - Broadworth, Marion Parkinson, Carolyn Trimble, Ruth Ann Pickle, Gladys Baines, Mable Bell-Smith, Aileen Upton.



Win a Yogi Bear

[CARDINAL] - Help support Musuclar Dystrophy buy a ticket on me "Yogi". Tickets $1.00 each are available from members of the Cardinal Fire Department. The winning ticket will be drawn on December 23.

Pleased with poppy sale blitz

[CARDINAL] - Mrs. Sally O'Brien told the Post she was very please with the response from the people of Cardinal, Johnstown and the area to the poppy blitz.

We are very grateful that this money goes towards the aid of our own relatives and wives and last year a son and daughter of two verterans from Cardinal Legion Branch 105 each received bursaries to further their education which comes from the Poppy Fund.

All money made from the sale of wreaths and the Poppy Blitz after provincial commands and the expenses to Vetcrast (who make the poppies) are met goes into a trust account and used to help people in the area.

Last year over $1400 was spent in helping veterans and their families in Cardinal and area.

Accident sends two to hospital

Early Saturday morning, there was a two-car accident on the Ogdensburg-Prescott Bridge which sent two people to the hospital.

A 1973 Pontiac driven by Terry Largy 27, of Prescott was proceeding south on the bridge when a 1980 Oldsmobile driven by Harry Victor Foster 32 of Iroquois smashed into it.

The Foster vehicle was proceeding north on the bridge when he passed a car, loss control and skidded into the guard rail and across the road into the path of the Largy vehicle.

Both Largy and Foster were taken to the Brockville General Hospital with minor injuries. Damage to the Largy vehicle $23,500. and to the Foster vehicle $10,000.

We can use your help

If you know of anyone having a special anniversary or anything special going on that you would like in the paper, or anyone wishing to place classified ads or announcements please contact Joan Grant at 657-3421.

SGDH students honored at commencement

[PRESCOTT] - On Saturday evening November 7, South Grenville District High school held their annual commencement.

The auditorium was filled with parents, relatives and friends to see a large number of students receive their awards.

The South Grenville District High School Band under the direction of Mr. W. Hofmann, played while the processional of honoured guests, teachers and graduates took their places.

Rev. R. Knight gave the invocation followed by words of welcome by Mr. D.P. Dargie, Vice-principal of South Grenville.

Mr. G. Warren of the Board of Education gave a few words of greetings from the board.

The following are the presentations made to the students from Cardinal.

Presentations for Grade 12 - Subject Proficiency Art of Living - Kelly Morris, Drafting - Architectural - Gina Marin, Dramatic Arts - Deborah Bueley, Law - Jill Lampson.

Awards for Grade 13 - Subject Proficiency - Art - Terri Anderson, Economics - Jennifer Maginnes.

The following received their secondary School Graduation Diplomas from Cardinal - Gay Amrstrong, Kenneth Berry, Kimberly Brown, Deborah Beuleu, Leslie Cameron, Anita Daw, Berry Deschamps, Sherry Deschamps, Tammy Droppo, David Gill, Trevor Gill, Richard Grisdale, David Heuvel, Jim Koukis, Jill Lampson, Gina Marin, Timothy Markus, Daniel McLaughlin, Lori Mills, Barbara Minish, Kelly Owers, Albert Plume, Derrick Robichaud.

The following received their Secondary School Honour Graduation Diplomas from Cardinal: Terri Anderson, David Cross, Kerry Deschamps, Amy Gaylord, Cindy Holmes, Deborah Hyde, Leianna Linnen, Jennifer Maginnis, Patricia McShane, Stephen Sherman, Mary Walsh, and Barbara Wells.

There were two students from Cardinal who made the list of Ontario Scholars. They were Terri Anderson and Steve Sherman.

Honour Club for Grade 12 from Cardinal were Deborah Bueley and Jill Lampson.

Special Awards won by Cardinal Students were: Student Council Bursaries - Stephen Sherman. The Ladies Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion (Cardinal Branch) presented to the student who achieves high proficiency and who is proceeding to further education was won by Kerry Deschamps. A special presentation from Student Council was made to Debbie Hyde Head Girl, 1980-81, and Debbie also received her Senior School letter.

The Whitehall Foundation - Corn Products Award was given to Jennifer Maginnis.

The CPC Educational Foundation Scholarship was given to Terri Anderson.

The following subjects proficiency awards will be given out at an assembly at a later date. The Cardinal winners are: Grade 9 - Level 5 - Geography, History - Martin Chang. Grade 9 - Level 4 - English - Mary Clare Gladstone, Geography - Michelle McNeilly, History - Rodney Brown, Machine Shop - Clinton Cameron.

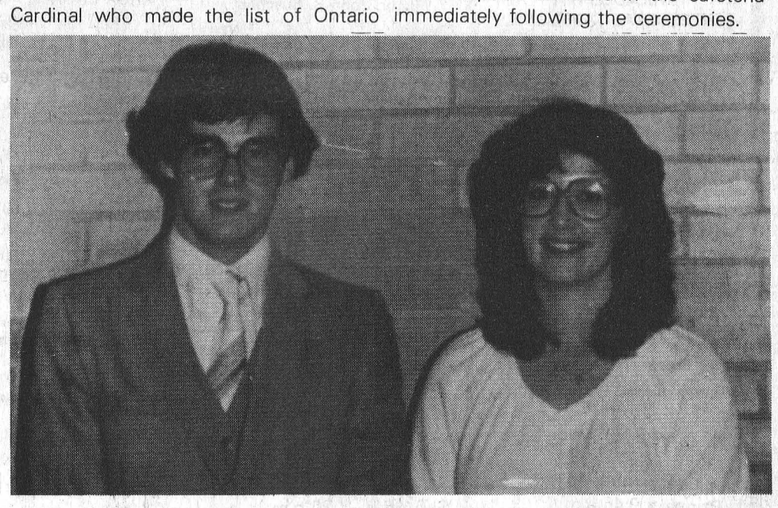
Grade 9 - Level 2 - Boys Shop - Tim Yandeau. Grade 10 - Common Level - Physical Education - Boys wayne Burwell.

Grade 11 - Level 4 - Fren, Industrial Chemistry, People and Politics - David Black.

The Lillie Travers award in History was won by Martin Chang and Rodney Brown of Cardinal.

The following students from Cardinal are in the Honour Club - Grade 9 - Martin Chang, Grade 10 - Wayne Burwell, Lisa Humphrey, Leslie McShane, Grade 11 - David Black, Jackie Kavanaugh, Cindy Perry, and Martha Sayeau.

A reception was held in the cafeteria immediately following the ceremonies.



Ontario Scholars Terri Anderson, Stephen Sherman.

Taking look at drug problems Cardinal and district

[CARDINAL] - Do we as parents know the pressures on our children in todays society and what we can do to help them?

On Thursday, the Cardinal Youth Club sponsored a "Drug Awareness Night" for parents at the back of Jimmy's Restaurant.

Mr. Ken Booth Councillor, acted as Master of Ceremonies and welcomed the few parents that attended. Mr. Booth said "everywhere has a drug problem, and the guest speakers are talking from first hand experience."

Mr. Booth then introduced Maurice Morin of Wolf Island where he operates a "home for children with problems", financed mainly by himself and through donations. Mr. Morin said "he is broke but he does not give a dam, helping kids is more important then money."

Mr. Morin is an ex-con, who spent four years in the Collins Bay Pen and was on the ten most wanted list by the O.P.P. Mr. Morin turned to Jesus Christ for help and he thanks God for letting him help young people today.

Mr. Morin said "Caring - really caring is the most important thing today. He said "that Drug and Alcohol Brutality is very high now." He said parents have to set a good example.

"People drink mainly out of lack of love or loneliness," said Mr. Morin.

Maurice suggests parents and children get together and make it work, "do things as a family." He said "that parents should become the childrens best friends."

Mr. Morin's talk, was very emotional and straight to the point. He did not gloss over anything but told it like it was.

Mr. Morin finished his talk by saying "the most important thing for the young person is to have a friend, respect, and parents who care, love and give a damn."

There was a short break where coffee and donuts were served, then Mr. Booth introduced Gary Lalonde of Cornwall.

Mr. Lalonde is a ex-drug addict and spent one year at the "Spiral Foundation" at Montreal. He spent 13 years on drugs but has been straight for the past seven years. He worked with the probation office in Cornwall and is employed now with the Glengarry Transport Company which supports his helping young people with drugs.

Mr. Lalonde helps the health nurses, police, high schools to work with young people on the topic of "Drugs and Alcohol."

"Eastern Ontario is the worst area in Ontario for Drug and Alcohol abuse," said Mr. Lalonde. There are seven groups in eastern Ontario to help young people.

"One of the main things is to educate the parents on the increase of drugs in the high school and that the age level of the first time users are 12 and 13 now", said Gary.

Why are drugs around? The answer is money and greed. There were 31 billion dollars made in cocaine last year.

Cocaine is the most popular drug today and pcp (angel dust) is a cheap drug. The main topic with the young people in the schools is "drugs."

Because of "peer pressure" 80% of the kids will try Marjuana by sixteen. Most kids are scared of taking drugs.

How to recognize a drug user.

Phase 1 - Take the drug and you feel normal and then Euphoria (good feeling) and then normal. Value System - family, friends, school or job, sports and drugs last. Phase 2 - Seek a mood swing. After you take the drug and euphoria there is pain, hangover or depression. You find the young people seeking new friends and hang around in places where you know drugs are available. Valve System - school marks start to drop and being stoned is starting to take over. Phase 3 - Harmful Dependency. They are hooked and vere defensive. Value System - Getting stoned is the most important thing now and they will do anything to get it.

The following are the signs someone on drugs: 1. big personnel changes, 2. peer group changes, 3. can't talk to them, 4. spend more time alone, 5. school marks drop, 6. irresponsible about duties, 7. smell pot and alcohol. If someone is on drugs or alcohol there eyes are red and glassy. 8. Sleeping differently and eating things they normally do not like, 9. Dishonesty, 10. money missing, they are stealing, 11. notice butts or ends of joints around.

If you discover your young person is on drugs: 1. Don't react or feel guilty. 2. don't make excuses or patronize, 3. don't blame yourself. 4. don't tell them what to do. Tell them what you are going to do. Set down rules and stick to them.

If you think they are on drugs 1. get the facts together, 2. confront them with the facts, 3. stay calm and try to understand, 4. be concerned, 5. be willing to help and love them.

Drugs and Alcohol are stronger than anyone or anything and "only the strong survive," said Gary. Phase Four - Impaired Judgement - no normal or high feelings. Drugs control you, unberable pain.

Parents should be the example for the young people and educate them how to drink because they are going to try it.

Mr. Booth then introduced the last speaker Jim Morrison who works with "Triad" of Brockville.

Mr. Morrison said one in twenty become addicts and over 2 million kids homes are effected by alcohol.

At age 18 - 95% of the young people will have tried alcohol.

Mr. Morrison works with Brock Cottage at Brockville and is the chairman of the Alcohol and Drug Committee of Lanark, Leeds and Grenville Health Council.

Teenagers around 12 - 13 years of age will be faced with the decision of Drugs and Alcohol. This is a community problem and Cardinal is fortunate that some people in town are interested.

Mr. Morrison said "Kids and parents should share the responsibility.

"There are all kinds of resources in the schools to help students and the schools in Leeds, Grenville and Lanark counties have the best teachers in the world," said Mr. Morrison.

Mr. Morrison suggested that we form a citizen addiction committee.

The key things are 1. Responsibility - individual and collective, 2. Love - caring and sharing, 3. Working together.

Mr. Morrison commended Mary Scott for having them here and for helping the kids.

Mary Scott thanked everyone for coming especially the police chief and Ken Booth for being the M.C. Mrs. Scott said the "the youth club has 96 paid members and they are hoping to make money to support Maurice's Youth Farm."

Rev. Bugler said he hoped the guest speakers would not be disappointed by the apparent lack of interest by people in Cardinal, but this is common of Cardinal. Rev. Bugler said the ministerial association are showing films of James Dobson on "Family Life" and it is abomitable the lack of interest.

Mr. Booth thanked the young people who put it on and everyone for coming.



L-R Ken Booth (councillor), Jim Morrison, Mary Scott, Gary Lalonde, and Maurice Morin.



Commencement a great night

Back Row - Tammy Droppo, Gina Marin, Deborah Beuley, Amy Gaylord, Leianna Linnen, Kelly Owers, Derrick Robichaud, Kevin Watson.

Front Row - Mary Walsh, Barb Wells, Terri Anderson, Stepehen Sherman, Debbie Hyde, and Patricia McShane.

Friends say farewell to Lettie Hobart



[CARDINAL] - A number of friends gathered into the Anglican Church hall to say farewell to Lettie Hobart at a surprise lunch on Sunday Nov. 1.

Mrs. Hobart will be leaving Friday morning to take up residence in New Port Richey, Florida. Mrs. Hobart will be joining her son Nicolas and his family.

Mrs. Hobart has been very active in the Anglican church and was one of the organizers of the Farmers Market in Cardinal.

At the buffet lunch she was given a dried flower corsage (made by Meg Bugler) from the choir, a silver cross by the Sunday School and a St. Paul's Anglican Church plate plus money from the congregation.

Mrs. Hobart said "she was overwhelmed by the buffet lunch and the lovely gifts given her and she will miss Cardinal immensely."

Mrs. Hobart will be keeping in touch with her friends in the village by letters and will also be returning to visit often.



The Legionnaires, ladies auxiliary for the Legion, Boy Scouts and Girl Guides parading to the Pentecostal Church on Sunday for a special Remembrance Day Service.

Girls are reminded of Pathfinders meeting



Pathfinders - Mary Lou VanCamp leader, Judy Miller, Diane Miller, Marla Seeley, and Joyce VanCamp. District Commissioner. Missing from the picture Debbie Miller.

[CARDINAL] - On Saturday monrings from 10 a.m. to 11:20 a.m. the Pathfinders meet at St. John's United Church. These are girls from 12 - 15 years of age and this year there are only four girls in the group under the leadership of Mary Lou VanCamp.

There are five main emblems in the Pathfinders that the girls work to get. Thery are Home, Outdoors, World, Community and Camping.

The Pathfinder program will continue to provide opportunities for explorations in all areas of the Discovery Pathways threw shared leadership, shared experiences, adventures and challenges based on the promise and law of the Guides.

Last year four girls went to Waupoos Camp at Picton for a week in July and the group spent a weekend at Charleston Lake with pathfinders from Spencerville and Prescott.

Any girls between the ages of 12 to 15 are welcome to join and you do not have to have guiding experience.

15 tables of euchre

[CARDINAL - There were 15 tables of euchre at the Legion on Thursday evening. The ladies winners were first - Lula Beckstead, second - Peggy Summerville. Gentlemen winners were first George Smith - second - Bill Summerville. The door prize was won by Theresa Hilgers.

Personals

Mrs. Annie Reid is a patient in the Brockville General Hospital.

Mrs. Marj Holmes is a patient in the Brockville General Hospital.

Cardinal Broncos having tough time

[CARDINAL] - The Cardinal Broncos were defeated twice on the weekend.

On Saturday the Cardinal Broncos travelled to Winchester to play the Hawks and were defeated 7-3. Scoring for the Broncos were Jeff Bouley, Rodney Stitt, and Trevor Gill each with one goal. There were 33 penalties, twenty of which were handed out in the third period.

On Sunday afternoon the Broncos played the Morrisburg Lions and lost 12-3.

Scoring for the Broncos were Earl Nesbitt, Rodney Stitt and Robin Crawford each with one goal. There were at total of 12 penalties. The Cardinal Broncos are being plegged with injuries, right now they have eight players on the injured list.

Frederick Crowder died at Cardinal

Frederick Crowder, 67, died on Sunday, November 1, 1981, at his home 537 Adelaide St., Cardinal. Mr. Crowder was born in Cardinal on April 7, 1914 and was a resident there all his life.

Mr. Crowder is survived by daughter Mrs. Sharon Leonard of Ottawa, brothers Hubert, Basil and Hilliard, all of Cornwall and sisters Mrs. Elsie Baker, Prescott, Mrs. Mildred Coffey, Cardinal, and Mrs. Mae Prosser, Cardinal. Mr. Crowder was predeceased by his wife, the former Edith Mae Hope.

Funeral services were at C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Cardinal on Wednesday, November 4, 1981 at 11 a.m. Rev. William Steele officiated.

Interment was at Sandy Hill Cemetery, Prescott. Pallbearers were Erwell Douglas, Terry Murphy, Ted Campbell, Quenton Hope, Elizon Cook, Glen Windsor.

Men's broomballers have started play

[CARDINAL] - On Nov. 2 the Cardinal Mens Broomball league started play with two exhibition games. In the first game the Raiders defeated Millers by 7-0. Brent Davy was the big man as he scored four times while Rick Porteous twice and George Mallett netted the last goal. In the second game the Roadrunners continued to knock off the Angels by winning 3-1. Barry Patterson, Rick Wyatt and Dale Kingston were goal scorers for the Roadrunners. Chris Lemery scored the Angels lone goal.

On Sunday November 8 two more exhibition games were played with the Raiders and Angels tied at one goal apiece. Ray Miller and Brian Harper were the goal scorers of the game. The Legion defeated Millers 9 to 0. Steve Riddell, Roger Sequin and Paul Calhoun all scored two goals while single goals were scored by Bill Kenny, Bob Wright and Mark Davy.

Personals

Mrs. Connie Cullerton of New York City is spending a week with Raymond & Sally, O'Brien and early in the new year will be joining other family members in Sydney, Australia.

Drug awareness

[CARDINAL] - On Saturday November 14 there will be a Drug Awareness Day for Youth held at the back of Jimmy's Restaurant.

The program will start at 10 a.m. and include lunch and supper followed by a dance in the evening. There will be a nominal fee for this event to cover the cost of dinner and other expenses. Mr. Lalonde, Mr. Morin and Mr. Morrison will be some of the guest speakers at this seminar.

Anyone wishing to register in advance may do so at the S and L Variety Store in Cardinal or on the day of the workshop.

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FOR SALE

FULL LINE OF PARTS and service at Grenville Snowmobile and Garden Equipment Ltd., Bombardier Ski-Doo, Can-Am Bikes - Honda, Ariens, Wheelhorse, Homelite. We're at Maynard, Ont., R.R. 2, Prescott. Call 925-4477. 48-tfn

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

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

FREE FILM OFFER - Leave your 110, 126, 135 colour negative film here for developing and printing and receive our 3M Brand film free. Gilmer Pharmacy, Iroquois Plaza 652-4379. 35-tfc

WOOD - Hard Maple, Beech, Aple Tree, Soft Maple, Ash. Mahlon Casselman 652-4797. 21-2p

APPLES, Smyth Orchard, Dundela. North to Dixon's Corners and east three miles. 652-2477. 7-tfn

WOOD STOVES - Save energy and beautify your home at the same time. Lakewood Stoves at Discount Prices. Garry Murphy Sales and Service, Brinston. 652-2337. 27-tf

FOR SALE

SWIMMING POOL CLOSE-OUT
All 1981 stock will be sold at a fraction of regular selling price. Most sizes in stock, easy terms available. Free Delivery. Call Toll Free 1-800-268-5970 11-tfc

USED OIL FURNACE Beach 125 BTU, 652-2285. 22-1p

5 DOES, floor model Black and White T.V., automatic washer, 73 Olds Delta 88. 652-4128. 22-1c

LOPI ICELANDIC WOOL now at Millends $3.99 ball, complete sweater kit, $49.94. Buell, Brockville. 22-1

POLLED HEREFORDS for sale, 1981 Heifer and Bull calves. Open Yearling Heifers. Cows exposed to CMH Herdes or to CMH Jubilee. Will pregnancy check. Herd free listed. 652-2460. 22-

USED typesetting and printing equipment; hand lift cart, Fridgen Justowriter input output, Nuarc Plate Maker, plate sink, plate roller, ink pumping system, Gavalith developer T863, dry edge film drver. (519) 736-2582. 22-1

SELF LOCKING cattle head gates $250. with treatment chute $460.00. Farm Gates $7.00 foot, feed carts $163.00. Quantity discounts. Call (519) 698-2283. E.S.M. Welding, R.R. 1, Linwood. 22-1.

FOR RENT

HEATED APARTMENT, along Hwy. 2 between Cardinal and Iroquois. Suited to couple. Has garage. Water supplied. Immediately available. Tel. 534-2621 after 7:30 p.m. 21-1p

New Decorated Heated **APARTMENT FOR RENT** in Cardinal. Phone 657-3201 after 5 p.m. 22-2p

Country 3 Bedroom, wall to wall rugged, **BUNGALOW FOR RENT.** Electric heat and wood furnace. Built in oven and range. Fireplace in Rec. Room, available December 1. Apply 989-5787, evenings. 21-3c

FOR SALE

BED WATERBED Queen, King, or double includes heater, mattress liner, brackets, fill kit. Instructions on assembly, guarantees included. Brand new $175. Call (416) 637-6904.

KLEAN BURN. Official tests at San Bernardino, California showed improved engine performance and gas savings with our Patented Fuel Induction System - easily installed in minutes and retails for $39.95 with a 30 day money back guarantee. International Marketing Services, 3 Book Road, Grimsby, Ontario L3M 2M3 Phone (416) 945-5461.

1974 PLYMOUTH FURY Good running order. $500. or best offer. Phone 989-5420. 22-1c

DOUBLE GLASS DOOR COMMERCIAL FRIG, 1 wooden desk, steel desks, 1 electric IBM typewriter, office chairs, 8 ft. counter and lots more, Combination TV Record Player & Radio. Bev Hutt. Iroquois 22-1nc

WANTED

HELP WANTED
2nd Class Stationary Engineer, excellent fringe benefits, rate $10.29 per hour, plus shift bonus. Apply Canada Starch Plant, Cardinal. 22-2c

BECOME a Recredance Canada Instructor - recreation and fitness to music. Instruct enjoyable fitness classes in your community. Excellent income. For requirements and workshop nearest you phone L. Alexander (519) 357-1044. 22-1c

MONEY—SAVING tax tips, year-end tax planning, business and farm returns. Learn by correspondence. Write U & R Tax Schools, 118 Roxborough Drive, Toronto, Ontario M4W 1X4. 22-1

CHARLES BENOVOY - We pay the highest prices for Copper, Brass, Radiators, Batteries, Lead, Aluminum, Mercury, etc. **Heritage Hwy. No. 2,** 4 Km. (2.4 miles) West of Iroquois. **652-2238.** 10-tfc

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ON SELECTED
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COMING EVENTS

The Matilda Rebekah Lodge **FALL BAZAAR AND TEA** will be held in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Brinston on Saturday, November 14 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Home baking, crafts, candy, fish pond for the children and a Touch and Take Table for the adults. Everyone welcome. 21-2c

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE - Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club tickets are now available from members for this year's annual New Year's Eve Dance to be held in Matilda Township Hall. Tickets $18.00 per couple, number is limited. 20-4c

The Ladies Aid Society of Knox Church will hold their **FALL BAZAAR FOOD SALE AND TEA,** on Saturday November 14th, in Church Hall, from 2:30 to 5:00 p.m. 21-2p

APPRECIATION NIGHT - You are cordially invited to an evening in honour of Mrs. Emma Thompson of Williamsburg to mark her 70 years of service as a church organist.

To be held Sunday evening November 15, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. in Williamsburg United Church Hall. 21-2c

The annual **CHRISTMAS FAIR** of the South Mountain U.C.W. will be held on Saturday, November 14th at 2:00 p.m. in the church hall. Christmas cakes, pudding, mincement and novelties along with other attractions will be available. 22-1c

FARM COMPUTERS SIMPLIFIED CONFERENCE - See farm computers in action and listen to experts explain what computers can do for you on your farm. Conference is scheduled for November 18, 1981, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the W.B. George Centre, Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology. Registration fee $20.00. To register phone (613) 258-3411 ext. 251 and ask for Phyllis Brown. 22-1c

The November **GENERAL MEETING** of the C.W.L. will be held at St. Mary's School, Morrisburg on Mon. Nov. 16, at 8 p.m. A special film relating to the International Year of the Disabled will be shown. Plan to attend and bring a friend along. 22-1c

Send a Subscription of the Iroquois Post as a Christmas Present for year round pleasure.

NOTICE

WESTERN CANADA SCHOOL OF AUCTIONEERING LTD. Canada's first and only completely Canadian course offered anywhere. Licensed under the Trade Schools Licensing Act. R.S. A. 1970, C. 366. For particulars of the next course write: Box 687, Lacombe, Alberta or phone 782-6215. 15-9c

MOUNT CARMEL HOUSE TREATMENT CENTRE, St. Raphaels, offers a rehabilitation program to men and women who suffer from the disease of alcoholism. For further information phone 347-3867. 19-11

PIANO TUNING & REPAIRING
Also New and Reconditioned Pianos.
Call:
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Ph. 258-2624
Before 9 a.m. or after 4:30
32-tfn

COMING EVENTS

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE Branch No. 370 Iroquois Legion. Tickets are now available from J. Roberts or J. Logie. Tickets $15.00 per couple. Number is limited. Music by Kenny Wise. 22-tf

Helping Hands **INTERDENOMINATIONAL CHURCH SERVICE** to be held on Sunday November 22 at 7:30 p.m., Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners. 22-1c

The Iroquois Women's Institute are holding a one day cooking course **FOOD FOR ALL SEASONS** in the Civic Centre, Nov. 20, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Everyone welcome. Contact Vi Hare 652-4372. 22-1c

BINGO: Sponsored by Iroquois-Matilda Lions. Thursday November 12, 1981. Jackpot, 375.00 in 57 Numbers. No one under 16 years of age please. 22-

TRI COUNTY CRAFTS
Welcome to our Christmas Crafts Show. **November 20, 21, 22, 1981.** At the Cornwall Civic Complex, Salon B (Downstairs). Friday: 12 noon - 9:00 p.m.; Saturday: 10 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.; Sunday: 12 noon - 5:00 p.m. No admission. For more information please call Joyce MacDougall 933-5404. 22-1c

CARDS OF THANKS

Sincere thanks to Dr. Earle, Dr. Diavies, and the nurses on 1st floor, Brockville General Hospital, for their good care. Many thinks to friends and relatives for beautiful cards, flowers and visits, at the hospital, and since coming home.

My wife and I sincerely appreciate the kindness of our friend, Willy Heuvel, for transportation and cheeful help.

Stanley W. Shaver. 22-1p

I would like to say thanks to all those who sent cards, to express their sorrow in the loss of my granddaughter Kimberly Shaver, for everythings, acts of kindness, to the Clergyman, Gerald Adams, for his beautiful solo, also to Mrs. Shaver as organist. To my friends from Hamilton who came and stayed with us, to all my family who helped in many ways, also those who kindly looked after my grandson Danny and Derick, during her stay in the Hospita.. These acts of thoughtfulness and kindness will always be remembered.

Ada Hanson 22-1p

Check Home Town Merchants Ads for Shop at Home Bargains.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MORRISBURG
Two storey brick home, four bedrooms, l.r., d.r., large eat-in kitchen, 4 pc. bath, good Hydro waterproofed basement, unattached garage and storage bldg., modern conveniences, overlooking St. Lawrence and park. Asking $65,000.00. Will consider financing. Immediate possession.

Two Storey Brick Home - prestige area on Banks of St. Lawrence River, 5 bedrooms, two complete bathrooms, well appointed, marble fireplace in living room, library, lending itself to conversion if wanted; many amenities too numerous to list. Ask for an appointment to see this beautiful property.

Two storey frame house, with most attractive addition to include family room with fireplace, storage, living room, complete sleeping quarters with bath, etc., on main floor, dining room, eat-in kitchen, well laid out, patio, carport, nicely landscaped giving a very private property on St. Lawrence waterfront complete with permanent dock. Centrally located in Village giving this property a rare opportunity. Call for an appointment.

Three bedroom brick bungalow, centrally located, for rent with immediate possession.

IROQUOIS
Three bedroom brick residence located on 2.8 acres land, one-half mile from Iroquois on paved road, l.r., d.r., large eat-in kitchen, powder room on main floor, sun porch, 4 pc. bath on second floor, sun porch, generally carpetted newly, completely done over and modernized, storage barn, with room for two cars, attractive verandah on front of house, dug well, new septic system in 1976, all modern conveniences. Asking only $55,000.00. Call for an appointment. Immediate possession can be given.

GORDON W. THOM
Real Estate Broker 543-3598
Karen W. Gorrell, Sales Representative 543-3195

Check These For Value

MOBILE HOME - To Be Moved! 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, 4 pc. bath. Hook-up for washer and dryer. Fridge and stove included. Gas forced air heat. Vinyl and carpet floors. Approximately 9 yrs. old. Asking $8,900.

IROQUOIS AREA - Approximately 50 acre lot. 40-50 acres arable, 5 - 10 acres not cleared. Asking $22,000.

NORTH OF IROQUOIS - Building lot approximately 2.2 acres. 450 Ft. x 200 ft. irregular shaped. West side of County Rd. No. 1, approximately 18 km. north of Iroquois. Asking $8,500.

IROQUOIS AREA - 2 storey brick 100 yr. old renovated home on lot 250 ft. x 182 ft. kitchen, living room, dining room, 1½ baths, 4 bedrooms. Full basement. Garage, 2 sheds and chicken house. Immaculate condition. Asking $69,500.

OWNER ANXIOUS TO SELL - Will consider reasonable offers! 2 storey frame home with colorlok siding, located on Highway 31, north of Morrisburg. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Full verandah across front. Western cedar deck at rear. Stone fireplace in living room. Den. Garage. Full, dry basement. Lot 175 ft. x 125 ft.

SALES REPS. Rita Michielsen 652-2491 Dale Beckstead 652-4396

JOHN A. ALLISON REAL ESTATE BROKER
BUSINESS 543-2044

IN MEMORIAM

MACKINNON, RON - beloved husband of Geraldine Mac Kinnon who passed away on November 13, 1978.
Silent thoughts of times together
Memories that will last forever
Rest in peace, my love.
Geraldine. 22-1c

DRENNAN - In loving memory of a dear Husband, Father, Grandfather, and Great Grandfather James Drennan who passed away November 7, 1978.
God knows how much we miss him
Never shall his memory fade,
Loving thoughts shall ever wonder
To the spot where he is laid.
Sadly missed and ever remembered.
Wife Connie, Son Sydney Drennan, Daughters Joan and June, Margaret and Families. 22-1p

ROBERTS - In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Jean, who passed away November 11, 1979.
God knew that she was suffering
That the hills were hard to climb,
So He closed her weary eyelids
And whispered, "Peace by thine".
Away in the beautiful hills of God,
By the valley of rest so fair,
Some day, we know not when,
We will meet our loved one there.
Ever remembered, Ted, Jimmy, Jewel and Pam. 22-1c

MACKINNON, RON - In loving memory of our father, who passed away on November 13, 1978.
He is gone but not forgotten
And, as dawns another year;
In our lonely hours of thinking.
Thoughts of him are always near.
Days of sadness will come o'er us,
Many think the wound is healed,
But they little know the sorrow,
That lies in the heart concealed.
Always remembered by Doris, Adrian, Phyllis, Neil. 22-1c

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of passing of a By-law closing a portion of the Road Allowance between Lots 30 and 31, Concession Three, in the Township of Matilda, in the County of Dundas.

TAKE NOTICE that the Municipal Council for the Township of Matilda proposes to pass a by-law one month from date for stopping up, closing and selling that portion of the Road Allowance between Lots 30 and 31, Concession. Three more particularly described in Schedule "A" hereinafter set out.

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the proposed by-law should apply to the Municipal Clerk within one month from date of hearing of this objection to the said by-law.

DATED at the Township of Matilda, this 16th day of September, 1981.

WILLIAM HORNER
Municipal Clerk

SCHEDULE "A"

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the Township of Matilda, in the County of Dundas and being composed of part of the Road Allowance being more particularly described as follows:

Parts One (1) on Reference Plan 8R-1538 deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Dundas (No. 8). 22-1c

TENDER FOR DRAIN TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

SEALED TENDERS, plainly marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned until 12:00 Noon, Local Time, November 13th, 1981, for the construction of

AULT-SCOTT DRAIN

The following are the estimated quantities of work: 10,606 m3 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
Township of Matilda,
Brinston, Ontario
21-2c

CONSEIL D'EDUCATION DES COMTES DE
Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry
COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
902 guest, 2e Rue Second Street West
Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 5S6
(613) 933-6990

SCHOOL BUS OPERATING CONTRACT

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education has received notice from a Bus Contractor wishing to surrender his contract for the operation of bus routes as follows:

16 bus routes operating in Charlottenburgh and Cornwall Townships for the transportation of elementary, secondary and trainable, mentally retarded children to the following schools:

Cornwall Collegiate and Vocational School; Saint Lawrence High School; General Vanier Secondary School; Ecole Secondaire La Citadelle; Char-Lan High School;

Kinsmen School; Marie-Tanguay School; Sydney Street Public School; Central P.S.; Long Sault; Eamer's Corners P.S.; Martintown P.S.; Williamstown P.S.

Anyone interested in further information in regard to:

a) the purchase of the buses currently serving these routes; and

b) the operation of the bus contract

should contact -

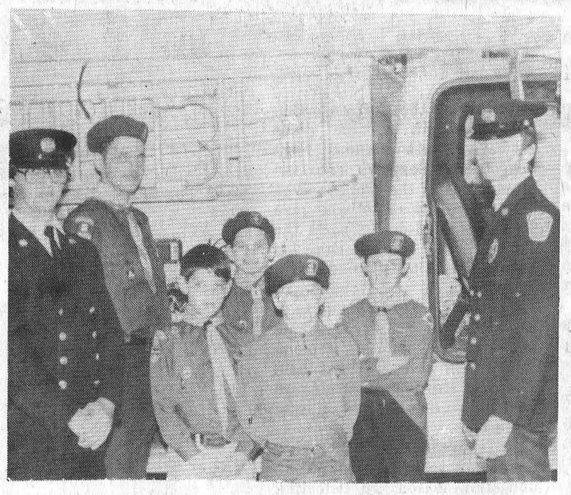
Marlin Day
Transportation Officer,
Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education,
902 Second Street West,
Cornwall, Ontario K6H 5S6
933-6990 (ext. 240)

Proposals from individuals interested in the operation of these routes will be received by the above-mentioned in writing, up until 12:00 noon, Thursday, November 12, 1981.

Lucien Chénier
Chairman of the Board

R. A. Leblanc
Director of Education
21-2c

Work on Safety Badge by visit to fire hall



Firefighter Jim Wittkie, Scout leader, Bob Stevenson. In front - Bill Stevenson, Cory Alger, Back - Frank Stevenson, John Bowman, and Firefighter Gordon Marriner.

[CARDINAL] - The Cardinal Scouts visited the Cardinal Fire hall on Monday evening to work on their "Safety Badge."

To earn this badge the scouts have to learn about home safety, what to do in case of a fire, and how to prevent a fire.

Deputy-chief James Grant, Firefighters Rick Hare, Gordon Marriner and Jim Wittkie took the scouts on a tour of the fire truck equipment and spoke on Fire Safety in the home. The boys were also shown two films "See a pin and Sound the Alarm."

BIRTH

MUSTARD - Jim and Jan are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their daughter Kristan Louise on October 23, 1981, weighing 8 lbs. 2 oz. A sister for Benjamin. Thanks to all friends and neighbours for their cards, gifts and congratulations with special thanks to Dr. J. Marston and nurses in Maternity ward at Winchester Memorial Hospital. 22-1p

Auction Sale

Antiques, Household Effects and Miscellaneous Items
Village of Ventnor
Saturday November 14
12:30 p.m.

Featuring: Refrigerator, 3 pc. bedroom set, 2 pc. chesterfield set, Webcar component stereo; old sideboard; old chest of drawers, dressers, wash stands, spinning weel, assorted dishes and bos lots of miscellaneous items.

TERMS — CASH
Proprietor
Russ Armitage
Auctioneer:
James Cooper
657-4448
Owner moving away.
22-1c

TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

NOTICE

The clerk's Office will be **CLOSED** on
WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 18, 1981
DUE TO A ZONE MEETING TAKING PLACE OUT OF THE AREA.

W. E. Horner
Clerk-Treasurer

CARDS OF THANKS

We would like to thank all of our friends, relatives, and neighbours for everything they did and to everyone who sent flowers, cards and who helped in any way. Special thanks to Fairbairn's, Rev. Larry Ehrhardt, the Pallbearers, and Allan, Barb and Pam. Your kindness will always be remembered.

The Whitteker Family. 22-1p

LOST

DARK COLORED ROCKING CHAIR LOST, fell from moving vehicle along or near Hwy. 2 between Iroquois and Cardinal, Sunday November 1st. Please call 657-4445, 652-4384 or 342-1930. 21-2nc

NOTICE

K & K CHIMNEY SWEEP, Save Energy and House Fire. Call 652-2467. 22-tf

HUTT'S CONVENIENCE STORE on Dundas St. will be opening in approximately one week. 22-1nc

Public Works Canada — Travaux publics Canada

INVITATION TO TENDER

SEALED TENDERS for the projects or services listed below, addressed to Chief, Contract Policy and Administration, National Captial, Public Works Canada, L'Esplanade Laurier, East Tower, 16th floor, 140 O'Connor Street, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0M3 and endorsed with the Project Name and Number, will be received until 3:00 p.m. on the specified closing date. Tender documents can be obtained through the Plan Distribution Office, same address as above, Telephone No. 992-6433.

SERVICES

Caretaking and Interior Cleaning, Post Office, Newington, Ontario.

Tender documents are also available from the Postmaster, Post Office, Newington, Ontario.

Closing Date: Thursday, 26 November 1981
Deposit: Nil

INSTRUCTIONS

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Canada

Ministers hear of Spanish mission

Fifteen members of Dundas County Ministerial Association, gathered at the Anglican Church rectory in Morrisburg, home of the Reverend and rs. Francis Gooch Monday monring for their monthly meeting, were treated to a graphic and informative presentation of Protestant mission work in Spain; - distribution of Bibles and evangelical teaching and preaching. Guest speaker was Pastor Bill Spinks, who illustrated his message with colored slides, depicting work and scenes in Spain, his field of service. Mr. Gooch, host and past president, chaired the meeting and conducted devotions. Secretary's report was given by the Reverend Mansell Atkinson. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Gooch. Discussion centered about the day's presentation, and hospital and school chaplaincies. The Reverend J. Alex Dobson, program convener, introduced the speaker, and thanked him for his presentation. The Reverend L.M. Ferguson thanked host and hostess for hospitality. The Reverend Eric Rosenquist led in the benediction. The Reverend E. Earle Eaton, public relations representative, convered the meeting for the press. Members were present from Morrisburg, Iroquois, Williamsburg, Winchester, Chesterville, Inkerman and Harmony.

Early snowfall caused accidents

The unexpected snow fall of Friday night and Saturday has been blamed for a series of accidents in the Iroquois area over the weekend.

Three separate accidents occured between 8 a.m. and noon on Saturday all as a result of the icy conditions of the roads. No one was injured in any of the three incidents. Damage to the vehicles involved was generally minimal.

On Friday evening, a Cardinal man was involved in an accident at the intersection of Highway 2 and Carman Road, Iroquois. Grant McLaughlin of Cardinal was proceeding west on Highway 2 when a car driven by Chloris MacIntyre of Ramseyville, Ontario pulled out into the intersection. Mr. McLaughlin swerved to avoid the MacIntyre vehicle but struck its left front fender. The MacIntyre car sustained $2,000.00 damage while Mr. McLaughlin's car received $1,000.00 damage. MacIntyre was charged under Section 116 of the Highway Traffic Act. No one was injured in the mishap.

BAILIFF SALE -
Boat and Motor
Maybe seen at Seaway Yacht and Haulage Ltd., R.R. 1 Iroquois.
SALE BY TENDER, **November 16.**
Mail tender to B.S.P. Saver, Box 70, Iroquois, Ont.

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Big Savings on Solarian Supreme
Exquisite design plus all the advantages of Armstrong's fabulous no-wax Mirabond® surface. Available in 3 patterns and 12 colours.
SAVE UP TO 15% PER SQUARE METRE OFF OUR REGULAR PRICE
Big Savings on Designer Solarian
The only no-wax floor with the richness of Inlaid Color.™ Available in 14 patterns and 48 colours.
SAVE UP TO 15% OFF OUR REG. PRICE PER SQ. METRE
Big Savings on Sundial Solarian
Armstrong's most economical cushioned no-wax Solarian floor. Available in 3.66 meter Seam-Saver™ width in 11 patterns and 34 colours.
UP TO 15% OFF OUR REG. PRICE PER SQ. METRE
Hurry! Sale ends November 21st.
AT MAGGIO FLOORING, HOME OF Armstrong VINYL FLOORING!
Free Estimates & Guaranteed Workmanship
MAGGIO FLOORING
Hwy. 29, 2 miles N. of Parkedale
342-5880
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Matilda Township responding to vandalism

by Wende Butcher

Matilda Township Council has expressed its concerns over the extensive damage done to personal and municipality property over Hallowe'en. A group of merchants in Brinston whose properties were damaged as a result of the activities are planning to attend the December meeting of Council to discuss what can be done to curb further incidents of destruction in the area on Hallowe'en.

The merchants' group has asked Council to investigate what the township can do to protect itself and also to publish an open letter outlinging the costs involved in providing protection from police and fire departments, repairing damage and clean up operations after the disturbance has been quelled.

At present, Matilda Township is conferring with its lawyer to determine just what can be done by Council, said George Cooper, Reeve of the Township.

Mr. Cooper had high praise for the Morrisburg detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police and feels that perhaps more authority should be given to OPP officers who are involved in incidents such as this. He had no comment on the type of authority. "It is ridiculous to me that police officers should have eggs and rocks thrown at them," said Mr. Cooper.

Although 2 people were picked up by police on Hallowe'en night in Brinston, no names have been released yet. However, damage was not restricted to just one night. According to Lorne Strader, deputy reeve of Matilda Township, street lights were broken the Thursday night preceeding Hallowe'en. They were repaired by Saturday monring only to be smashed again, said Mr. Strader.

The responsibility for charging people involved lies with the OPP and the courts. And there is an opinion that the court is perhaps too lenient on offenders just because it is Hallowe'en night and the traditional night for pranks.

Provincial Police detachments in the province have all been hit with manpower cut-backs recently making their job of protecting life and property within their juriscictions more difficult.

Drains discussion takes up good portion of Matilda Council time

- A letter of thanks was received from The Drug, Alcohol Teen Awareness Association thanking council for their support during a recent seminar held in Morrisburg.

- Council received a letter from the Murphy's thanking them for their support in obtaining police protection for their property on Hallowe'en night.

- A request which had been made by council to the South Nation River Conservation Autority, for reimbursement for interest charges on drain costs was refused. Matilda council felt that since it was the Review Commission of the authority that held up construction of the drains, the additional interest charges incurred because of the delay should be assumed by the SNRC Authority. The Authority did not agree.

- Council discussed at length the problems presented by the Hallowe'en situation. For a more complete story as to councils position see page 10

- A request was received from Mr. Ken Kirkby that council petition the Ministry of Transport to replace signs at the entrance to the road leading to the old cemetery off Highway 2. Mr. Kirkby suggested that the road be named Cemetery Road. Council concurred with both suggestions and instructed the clerk to forward the request together with council's endorsement for this action to be taken.

- Ontario Hydro advised council that new pole lines would be placed on the 1st and 2nd concessions of Matilda Township sometime early in 1982. These new poles will replace the current ones running through the fields in the same location.

- Council was advised that salary negotiations with township employees had not started.

- The clerk informed council that 2 line fence awards had been made by the Fence Bureau and the owners so notified. Construction of fences is to begin as soon as possible.

- Council decided to purchase a Christmas Tree and decorations be permanently placed in the Matilda Township Hall.

The Hall Board report was received. The doors to the hall are being repaired and tenders had been received for a new air purification unit. A decision on the purchase of the unit would be made in the near future.

- The report of the By-Law enforcement officer was received by Council. He advised that 2 pools were still without fences and 2 informations had been laid for pool fences to installed.

- A request from the RCSSB of S.D. & G. to support the appointment of a local representative from the local school board to the Public Health Board was deferred to the next council to allow councillors to study this request more fully. Reeve Cooper in addressing this issue before council felt that there would be a redundancy since County Council was already represented on the board and protected the interests of all school boards. In addition the board could become unwieldy if all local school boards were represented.

- In a drain dispute of the Schraner drain, Mr. Casselman requested that Council move the drain from his property to the adjacent property. Council refused this request stating that historically the drain had always been in this location and found no valid reason to have it moved.

- The report of the Roads superintendent was received. The only areas of concern had been caused by excessive wet weather and associated drainage problems. In addition the Centre Road bridge, because of the crack, in the bridge, could be an area of concern if weight restrictions were not placed on the bridge, Council agreed with the decision to reduce weight by placing load restrictions on the bridge.

- On a final note council was advised by the clerk that only $197,000 had been used in tile drainage loan funds, another $75,000 had been contracted, and approximately $160,000 is not used. Because of wet weather the work could not be done and many tile drainage projects are behind schedule because of this. Any money not used must be returned to the Province. The clerk advised council that he had $500,000 in applications but no money was available.

Seaway this week

This week the Corpuscle Cup is once again up for grabs between North Dundas High School and Seaway. The corpuscle Cup is the trophy given annually to the school who gave the most blood donations at the clinics. This week's clinic is being held on Tuesday in Winchester.

Another though is hanging in the minds of Seaway students and that is one of Remembrance. An assembly was held Tuesday morning and poppies were also handed out during homeroom.

On Thursday the Senior girls basketball team capped off an unbeaten season by defeating Osnabruck 48 to 38. The girls team now advances to the playoffs.

On Thursday of this week the senior boys volleyball team will be travelling to the EOSSA Championships. They will be representing Seaway as the SD & G single A Champs.

On Friday the Athletic Associations are gearing up for their first ever pillow fight, teachers and students are both invited. In the intramural program co-ed blind volleyball will be starting next week. Midget boys and girls basketball is underway right now.

Give...
THE HEART FUND

Stop and shop your local businesses

A feature by Wende Butcher



Aquarius Hairsystyling

Aquarius Hairstyling, located at the west end of the Iroquois Shopping Centre, is owned and operated by Liz Asselin and Nancy Lewis, partners for the past 4 years. Liz and Nancy have had several years of hairdressing experience and offer their customers the latest in hair styles and trends. Their clientele range in age from 7 months to 90 years and include men, as well as ladies and children.

Aquarius Hairstyling also carries hairdressing products from Jhirmack, Kenera and Fermodyl, as well as beauty aids including hairspray, nail polish, conditioners etc. They also offer professional blow dryers and curling irons; just perfect for Christmas gifts.

During their off hours, Nancy and Liz attend haridressing shows in order to be able to serve their customers with the most up-to-date styling and hair care.

Aquarius Hairstyling is accepting bookings now for appointments during the Christmas season and customers are encouraged to book early in order to get the appointment they want.



Beamish Stores

The local Beamish store has been a feature in Iroquois for a number of years. Miss Muriel Hutt is the store manager and has been with Beamish Stores for 26 years. Mrs. J. Douglas and Mrs. I. O'Brien join Miss Hutt as salesladies to help shoppers in the store.

Beamish offers a complete line of clothing for the entire family as well as footwear and winter boots. They also carry bedding, Phentex yarn, costume jewellry and records.

Christmas cards and wrapping paper is beginning to appear on Beamish shelves and Miss Hutt adds that Beamish store has a lay-away plan for Christmas shoppers. Their hours are Tuesday to Saturday 9:30 to 5:30 and Friday 9:30 to 9:00 p.m.



Beaupre Jewellers

Keith and Mildred Beaupre are owners of Beaupre Jewellery and Gifts in the Iroquois Shopping Centre. The business is a family operation, employing Mr. and Mrs. Beaupre, their son Jeff and his wife Sharon.

Beaupre's Jewellery and Gifts carry a complete line of giftware, wallets, keycases, silverware, Rodania and Timex watches, watchbands, and clocks. They also are representatives for Romance and Harmony diamonds and wedding bands.

Keith and his son Jeff are both qualified watchmakers. Beaupre's is the only shop between Brockville and Cornwall doing watch and clock repairs on the premises. As well as their retail lines, Beaupre's Jewellery and Gifts offers appraisals on jewellery, plastic name badges and plates, and sizing and remounting of diamonds.

VILLAGE OF IROQUOIS

NOTICE

Final Payment on 1981 Taxes is due
NOVEMBER 30, 1981

Taxes should be received by Due Date to avoid penalty.

E.A. Marlin, A.M.C.T.[A]
Clerk-Treasurer
22-1c

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VILLAGE OF IROQUOIS

Winter Garbage Collection

COMMERCIAL ESTABLISHMENTS IN PLAZA:
November 16, 1981 to January 1, 1982 - DAILY

January 1, 1982 to April 1, 1982 - TUESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY 4:00 to 4:30 p.m.

RESIDENTIAL

November 16, 1981 to April 1, 1982 - FRIDAYS ONLY

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INVENTORY, REDUCTION SALE
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Canadian seafarers receive formal training at Institute

A feature
by Wende Butcher

Prospective Canadian sailors can now receive formal training in their field for the first time in Canadian navigation history.

Seafarers' Training Institute is situated on 131 acres of St. Lawrence River front property in Williamsburg township. The facility, which has only been open for about a year, has already had 379 registered trainees pass through its doors. Of those graduating, 18% were provided jobs on Canadian operated ships as deckhands, 30% with galley jobs and the remainder with engine jobs.

Roman Gralewicz, President of Seafarers International Union of Canada, and president elect of S.T.I., was instrumental in negotiating with Canadian ship operators for their participation and support in the founding of the school. After many years he finally convinced them that he was serious about opening the facility and of the necessity for such a school in Canada. The only other school of its kind is in Baltimore, Maryland and is for American citizens only.

Prior to the opening of the Seafarers' Training Institute, prospective seamen and women had to go to the nearest Union hall and apply for work on ships. Usually, their names were placed on a waiting list and, if hired on board, they received their training the hard way - on board a ship which sometimes didn't return to their home port for three months. That was the hard way to learn, says Mr. Tom Bowen, Commandant of S.T.I.

Morrisburg was finally chosen for the site of the school because of its central location in Canada, and its situation on a main thoroughfare for international shipping. The setting is an obvious one.

The facility is large and spacious, consisting of trainees quarters, mess hall, recreation area, gymnasium, library and an auditorium with seating capacity for 200. There are classrooms where stimulated situations aboard ship are used for teaching purposes and an engine training area. Upgraders at the Institute, seamen who have spent at least 3 months aboard a ship, have their own quarters and dining area. There is also an infirmary, with an on-duty nurse and an on-call doctor for medical problems. The whole facility is like a self-sustaining community.

The isolation and self-sufficiency is necessary because the trainees are not allowed to leave the grounds of the facility during the nine week training course. Its purpose is to acquaint the trainees with situations and conditions aboard a ship. In this way, when the trainees graduate and are hired on board, they will be prepared for the isolation and discipline of life on a ship.

The nine week course is a rigorous one. Trainees have classes from Monday to Friday and a typical day begins with 6 a.m. reveille, breakfast at 7, flag raising at 7:45 a.m. Classes run until flag lowering at 4:45 p.m. The evenings and weekend are used for studying and recreation.

Classes' usually conjures up the picture of students sitting in rows of desks listening to an instructor and taking notes. Not so at S.T.I.; although some notes are necessary and weekly tests are given, most learning is achieved by doing. And along with training for galley, deck hand or engine jobs, trainees are all required to learn MED (marine emergency duty) which includes lifeboat, first aid, CPR (cardio-pulmonary resuscitation) and life raft, as well as participate in drill and phys. ed. The Commandant of the facility is Mr. Tom Bowen, who is in charge of drill and phys. ed. classes and oversees the general discipline of the trainees.

Trainees are also taught a course in industrial relations by a union instructor, Mr. Ernest 'Tiny' Himes.

Upon graduation from S.T.I., men and women are shipped out for a three month stint aboard a Canadian operated ship. After completion of their three month period they may return to the facility as upgraders for professional advancement and to exchange knowledge and experiences with instructors and other upgraders. And it is to this level that trainees are encouraged to aspire.

Upgraders live in 2-bedrooms, with a private lounge area and dining hall which are strictly off limits to trainees. Trainees, on the other hand, live in dorms, with rows of bunk-style beds and lockers for personal belongings. Their mess hall is cafeteria style.

Trainees are given two suits of clothes which are regulation at S.T.I. One is for every day training and drill, the other is dress issue. When a trainee is hired on a ship, the cost of these clothes is deducted from his or her first pay. Other than the cost of transportation to the school, and the transportation to the ship they are assigned for duty, there is no other charge to applying trainees.

After the three month onboard ship, seamen must also wait a 2 year probationary period before being accepted into the Seafarers' International Union of Canada. Members are voted in and the decision for acceptance lies exclusively with the Union.

Requirements for entrance into S.T.I. are 19 years of age, good physical health and minimum of Grade 12 education. Applicants must also never have been convicted or charged of a criminal offense, pending or otherwise, and be Canadian citizens or landed immigrants. The only other stipulation, of course, is a desire to become a seafarer.

In the midst of all this learning and discipline, the trainees and upgraders are not the only ones benefitting. Instructors are sent out for two weeks aboard a ship on the Great Lakes during the winter months ". . . to get their sea legs back.", says Mr. Gerry Beaulieu, administrator of the facility. "We're not adverse to change", he says as he points out that the instructors are constantly open to furthering their skills and knowledge as well.

While the school is closed to trainees from November to April, upgraders may attend and instructors use the time to plan curriculumns and improve on teaching techniques.

Despite a general opinion that the school is government subsidized, it is strictly a private concern. Seafarers' Training Institute is jointly administered by a Board of Directors, made up of three members of S.I.U. and three members representing Canadian ship operators. Because of this, the school has applied for a municipal tax exemption under Section 3, paragraph 6 of the Ontario Assessment Act. However, Mr. Beaulieu had no comment on the progress of this effort except to say that it is in the hands of the court.

The school will accomodate 160 people, 112 trainees and 48 upgraders. At present there are 6 upgraders and 26 trainees, 5 of which are women, at the Institute.

In the age of women's liberation and equal rights, S.T.I. goes with the flow and women registering for training can expect as rigorous a schedule as men trainees. And they prove they are equal to the task by graduating alongside the male trainees.

Recruiting for the institute is done primarily at Union halls, which are located in major ports in Canada. However, representatives from the school have visited service clubs and community events, such as the DATA day held recently in Morrisburg, to help encourage public support and participation within the school. Teachers from area schools were given a tour of S.T.I. to encourage guidance departments to include them in their counselling services.

Mr. Beaulieu pointed out that S.T.I. is also looking at the possibilities of obtaining a stationary ship to be docked in Hosaic Creek for use in basic seamanship training in the future.

Laid wreaths on Sunday



Reeve Frank Rooney for Village of Iroquois



Phyllis Leckie for Ladies Auxiliary

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SEAWAY DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL

School Committee Meeting

AND ELECTION OF TWO PARENT REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, Nov. 18

at 7.30 P.M.

In The Library

Interested Parents Are Invited To Attend.

L. CHENIER Chairman

R. A. LEBLANC Director

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You're never too young to learn the score.
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MON., TUES., WED., THURS.
NOVEMBER 16, 17, 18, 19
THE NIGHT THE LIGHTS WENT OUT IN GEORGIA
Starring Kristy McNichol, Dennis Qualo.
Parental Guidance

THE MANAGEMENT OF ENERGY IN CANADA. ONE OF A SERIES.

HERE'S HOW TO SAVE BIG DOLLARS WHEN YOU BUY BIG ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

LOOK FOR THE ENERGUIDE LABEL

When you buy a major electrical appliance, you're picking up two price tags. One is the cost of the appliance. The other is the cost of the electricity to operate it over its lifetime.

Until recently the energy price tag was missing. You paid *now* – but had little idea of what you would go on paying. Now there's a second tag, in the form of an Energuide label.

WHAT IS ENERGUIDE?

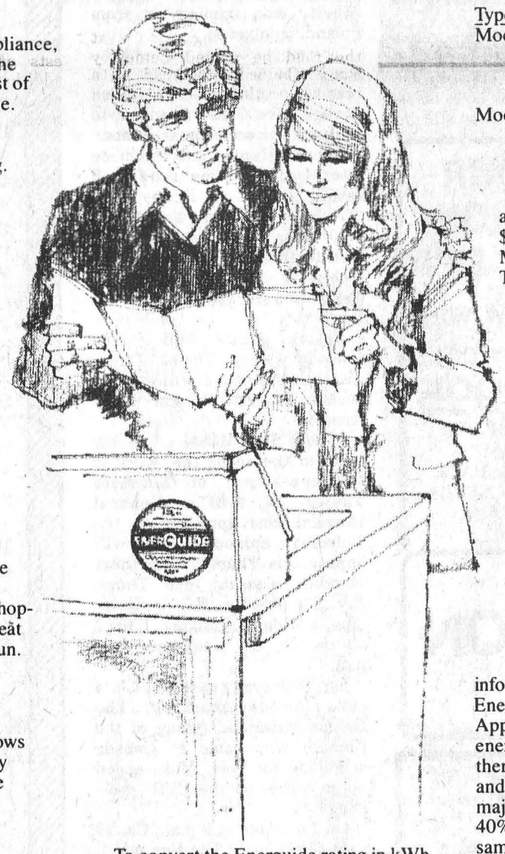
Energuide is an appliance labelling program under which energy consumption "stickers" are attached to new refrigerators, freezers, dishwashers, clothes washers, and kitchen ranges offered for sale in Canada. The program was initiated by the Government of Canada and is operated in co-operation with consumer groups, appliance manufacturers and retailers, electrical utilities and provincial governments.

COMPARISON SHOPPING

The whole idea behind Energuide is to help you, the consumer, to compare the energy cost tags of appliances and determine which is the best buy. Comparison shopping and wise decisions can save you a great deal of energy and money over the long run.

HOW DOES ENERGUIDE WORK?

The label on each new appliance shows the number of kilowatt hours of electricity (kWh) consumed by that appliance in one month of normal operation. This rating is determined by a test developed by the Canadian Standards Association for all appliances labelled. The number is representative of the energy that the appliance will consume under normal operation in your home. It's not exact; the test could never duplicate precisely all the conditions in your home. But it is correct as a *comparative rating*, to indicate the difference between models.



Type and Defrost System	Total cu. ft.	kWh month
Model A – Two-door, top mounted freezer, frost free	18.2	117
Model B – Two-door, top mounted freezer, frost free	17.1	190

Over a 15-year lifetime Model A, although slightly larger, would cost you $842.40 for energy (at a constant 4¢/kWh). Model B's energy cost would be $1,368.00. That's a difference of $525.60!

WHEN MORE IS LESS

The appliance with the lower Energuide ratings may cost a little more to buy – they usually have more insulation, better motors, more sophisticated controls. But as the above example shows, the value of the energy they save over their life cycle will pay for the extra investment many times over.

So when you're shopping for major appliances look at both tags, do a little figuring and buy the model that will be cheapest over its life cycle – not just the cheapest on its purchase price.

AN ENERGUIDE BONUS FOR ALL

Besides providing consumers with information for comparison shopping, the Energuide program is having another effect. Appliance manufacturers are improving the energy efficiency of their models. Already there have been some notable improvements and experts predict that within a few years major appliances will be consuming about 40% less electricity – while providing the same services. That's a powerful example of how consumer power and industrial innovation go hand in hand.

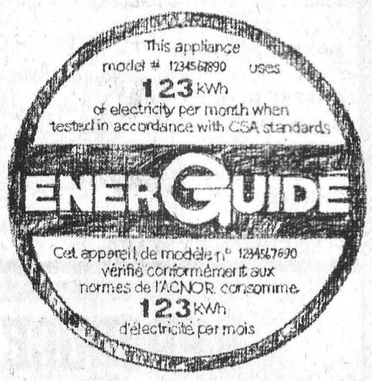
To convert the Energuide rating in kWh to dollars, multiply by the cost of a kWh in your area. (The current national average is 4¢ per kWh.) This will give you the operating cost for one month.

kWh per month × cents per kWh = cost per month.

WORK OUT THE LIFETIME COST

To really appreciate the importance of Energuide ratings, figure out the lifetime energy cost of the appliance. The average major appliance lasts 15 years, or 180 months.

Multiply the cost per month by 180 and the number you get will be impressive. And it will be an underestimate, because it assumes a constant electricity price over 15 years.



TWO REFRIGERATOR EXAMPLES

Consumer and Corporate Affairs Canada publishes each year the Energuide ratings for new appliances. From the 1981 Refrigerator listing come the following examples:

Mail to: Government of Canada
Energy, Mines and Resources Canada
P.O. Box 3500, Postal Station "C"
Ottawa, Ontario K1Y 4G1

I am interested in receiving the Energuide Directory for the following appliances:
Refrigerator, Freezer, Range ☐
Clotheswasher, Dishwasher ☐

Surname (Please Print)

Initials

Address

City/Town

Province Postal Code

Telephone

Language preferred: English ☐ French ☐

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CANADA'S NATIONAL ENERGY PROGRAM

Energy, Mines and Resources Canada / Énergie, Mines et Ressources Canada

Canada



School bus safety

Iroquois area students participated in various school events during School Bus Safety Week October 24 - 31, sponsored by the Canada Safety Council.

TV TALK

by Ross Mutton

Early this fall at the Emmy Awards, Hill Street Blues walked away with an armful of Emmy's, clearly the critical winner of last season's new shows.

The program suffered miserably in the ratings battle, being suffled into four of five time slots. It was placed in time slots not normally reserved for dramas, and was moved so often that it developed a small but very loyal audience.

For some reason, NBC hung onto it. Perhaps they knew they were going to hire Grant Tinker as president and didn't want to offend his production company, producers of Hill Street Blues.

Somewhere along the line, reason seems to have prevailed this season as Blues has now been assigned the Thursday at 10:00 slot, one in which it can compete. It is running opposite CBS's Jessica Novak and ABC's 20 / 20.

So, when CBS isn't running a blockbuster, and when ABC isn't interviewing Abraham Lincoln, Hill Street Blues should win the race.

In its season debut a couple of weeks ago, it reached its highest rating yet with an 18.3, pulling in just over 30% of the viewing audience. That still put it at 31st for the week, but it was running against the television premier of Mel Brooks' Blazing Saddles.

Home Fires fans have been treated to reruns of the original episodes on Sunday nights at 9 p.m. Starting on Nov. 22nd, five new episodes will be aired, picking up the storyline.

These episodes will take us into the middle war years. The Lowes' daughter Terry becomes involved in a wildcat strike. In another episode, their nephew Albert, who immigrated from Poland, is interred.

The new episodes will add the character of Bruce McLeod, a reporter played by Booth Savage. The CBC also plans to continue the series next season.

Tommy Hunter fans might be interested that his show will return to CBC on Friday Nov. 20th in a new time slot, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. The season opener will feature Gordon Lightfoot, Debby Boone, Jim Stafford, Terry Carisse and the Festival Four.

Future guests will include Conway Twitty, Donna Fargo, Carroll Baker, Johnny Paycheck, Roy Acuff and Eddy Arnold.

WHAT'S COMING - The big news in the soaps this week is the appearance of **Elizabeth Taylor in ABC's General Hospital.** She appeared in the Tuesday episode, and will appear this Thursday and next Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. She portrays Helena Cassadine, a widow of Mikkos. That's all on Ch. 68, weekdays at 3 p.m.

On Wednesday evening, Ch. 4 runs the documentary, **The Golden Mountain,** telling of the Chinese who came to Canada searching for gold. Most ended up as coolies on the CPR trackgang.

On Thursday at 9 p.m., Ch. 18 runs the comedy **The Egg and I,** starring Fred MacMurray and Marjorie Main.

On Friday at 9 p.m., Ch. 5 and 11 presents **More TV Censored Bloopers,** introduced by Dick Clark. Also at 9:00, Ch. 13 runs **North Dallas Forty,** starring Nick Nolte and Mac Davis. At 12:15 a.m., Ch. 4 runs **Captains of the Clouds,** a wartime drama starring James Cagney, Brenda Marshall and Alan Hale.

On Saturday at 7 p.m., Ch. 13 presents a **One-hour Special** based on the Coke commercial with Mean Joe Greene and the kid. It's entitled The Steeler and the Pittsburgh Kid, and stars Joe Greene, Franco Harris and Lonny Chapman. At 8 p.m., Ch. 18 presents Puccini's opera **Il Trittico,** on live from the Met.

On Sunday at 1 p.m., Ch. 13 carries the **CFL Eastern final.** That's followed by the **Western final** at 4 p.m. on Ch. 4. At 8 p.m., Ch. 13 runs **Close Encounters of the Third Kind,** starring Richard Dreyfuss and Francois Traffaut. Also at 8:00, Ch. 4 presents **The Rovers in Wasn't That a Party.**

On Monday at 9 p.m., Ch. 13 presents George Burns in his **Early, Early Christmas Special.** Well, I guess. At any rate, guests include the Playboy Playmates, Hans Conried and Ann-Margaret.

And on Wednesday night at 9 p.m., Ch. 4 runs **Loguns Run,** starring Michael York, Farrah Fawcett and Peter Ustinov.

Branch 370 bowling results

Oddballs	38 Points
Bluejays	33 Points
Nunskeins	27 Points
The Blues	22 Points
Foxe's	14 Points
Take Five	13 Points

High Singles -
Joyce Helmer 269
Jim Logie - 299

High Triples -
Joyce Helmer - 742
Kevin Palmer - 707

Mixed darts standing

As of October 30, 1981

Unicorns	45
Muffins	43½
Longshots	42½
Bullshooters	42½
Mad K's	31
Fred's Girls	30½
Bunnies	25½
Trys	19½

Most Games Won

Rick Sayeau	6
Glen Adams	4
Larry Mills	4
Keith Wereley	4
Jim Logie	4
Ben Allard	3
Bob Benson	3
Joe MacDonald	3
Charlie Marsden	3

High Scores

Larry Mills	140
Bob Wright	130
Kevin Kench	125-100-100
Charlie Marsden	121
Glen Adams	120
Stan Moore	117
Pat Strader	110
Cora Easter	105
Fred Goodmurphy	105
Jim Logie	100
Rick Sayeau	100-100

New business opens Carman Road

The MTC building on Carman Road, Iroquois has been taken over by Harland Rayvals Transport, formerly of Ottawa.

The new head office for the company maintains a staff of 26, including 2 office workers and is owned by Mr. Harland Rayvals of Prescott.

The firms hauls produce from Florida to Ottawa and takes bale shavings, hay and peat moss south.

Their fleet of trucks consist of 14 tractors and 25 trailers.

BRIDGE WINNERS

Ladies -
Ruth J. Fetterly
Mildred Higgs

Gents -
Rick Darling
Ossie Higgs

ASK FOR
TWO-DAY SERVICE
ON
DINNER TICKETS
IROQUOIS POST
Iroquois, Ontario 652-4806



HOCKEY FANS
SEE THE
CORNWALL ROYALS PLAY
Enter Great Shakes Weekly Draw:
WIN A PAIR OF TICKETS
SATURDAY NOVEMBER 7
BARBARA CROTEAU
GREAT SHAKES
IROQUOIS PLAZA 652-2067
OPEN 8 — 7 TIL 9 ON FRIDAY — 11 — 7 SUNDAYS



GALAXY HAIR STYLING
We Care About The Way You Look
Proprietor
JUDY BARNHARTD
225 LEWIS ST.
CARDINAL 657-3396



DOES YOUR INSULATION MEASURE UP?
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CALL 543-2995
AND HAVE ONE OF OUR "PROFESSIONAL" ESTIMATORS EVALUATE YOUR INSULATION NEEDS
CGSB CERTIFICATE ONT-24-420
10



THE INSULATION SHOP



CREST TOOTH PASTE
SPECIAL
100 Mils Reg. $2.25 $1.49
150 Mils Reg. $3.05 $1.99



Pampers WITH NEW QUILTED LINING
24's 3.49 NEWBORN 6 to 11 lb
24's 4.07 DAYTIME 11 to 16 lb
24's 4.07 EXTRA-ABSORBENCY DAYTIME 24'S 16 to 23 lb
60's 9.39 EXTRA-ABSORBENCY DAYTIME 60'S 16 to 23 lb
24's 2.39 OVERNIGHT 11 to 23 lb
48's 9.39
24's 4.79 TODDLER over 23 lb
Gilmer Pharmacy Ltd.
Iroquois EMERGENCY 652-4358 652-4379
Open Mondays 1:15 - 5:15 p.m.

PORK·FEST
You'll Find 'Em Here!
FOOD FAVORITES AT FAVORABLE PRICES
Prices in effect till closing Saturday November 14, 1981
We reserve the right to limit quantities purchased in fairness to our Customers.
S&F MARKET LTD. Shopping Plaza, Iroquois

Fresh Whole Picnic
Pork Shoulder Roast lb. 99c
Fresh Shoulder
Pork Butt Roast lb. 1.28
Fresh Shoulder Pork
Boneless Butt Roast lb. 1.38
Fresh Shoulder Pork (Choice)
Butt Chops (choice) lb. 1.38
Smoked Cottage Roll Ready to Eat Whole lb. 1.99

Habitant 28 oz. tin
Vegetable or Pea
SOUP 69c
Laura Secord Pak of 4 Assorted Flavours
PUDDINGS $1.19
Royal
JELLY POWDERS 3 / 89c
1 litre Rich Gentle Liquid Detergent
PALMOLIVE $2.29
Jolly Miller Pouch of 3 envelopes,
ORANGE DRINK CRYSTALS 89c
Aylmer 14 oz.
CREAM CORN OR PEAS 2 / 85
Aylmer 14 oz. Cut Wax or Cut Green
BEANS 2 / 85
Four Star 14 oz. tin
TOMATOES 49c
Del Monte 19 oz. Fancy Quality
FRUIT COCKTAIL, PEARS or PEACHES 89c
Rose Brand 1 litre jar, Plain or Garlic
DILL PICKLES $1.19
3.6 litre jug Fabric Softener
FLEECY $2.69
Scotties Economy 200 Box
FACIAL TISSUES 79c
Tetley Box of 144 Finest Orange Pekoe
TEA BAGS $3.89
Maxwell House 1 lb. Pk. Ground
COFFEE $2.79
Libby 48 oz. Unsweetened
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE $1.29
Aunt Jemimia 1 Kg. Box Regular or Buttermilk
PANCAKE MIX $1.49
Shopper's Choice 750 ML Jar
MARMALADE $1.69
Lipton's 2 envelope Pak
CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP MIX 79c
Clover Leaf 7 3 / 4 oz. tin
SOCHEYE SALMON $1.99
Aunt Jemimia 750 ML Jug
PANCAKE SYRUP $1.99
120 ML Jar
NIVEA CREME $2.29
175 G. Pk. Semi-Sweet Chocolate Chips
CHIPITS 99c
Magic 225 Grm
BAKING POWDER 89c
Cracker Barrel 16 oz. Coloured Mild Cheddar
CHEESE BLOCKS $2.69
Soft n' Dri 200 ML Scented or Plain
DEODORANT $2.29
175 G. Pk. Butterscotch Chips
CHIPITS 99c
4 oz. tin
FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST $1.89

Frozen 8 - 10 lb.
UTILITY TURKEY lb. $1.19
Fresh Sliced
SIDE PORK lb. $1.38
Fresh
SPARE RIBS lb. $1.58
Fresh
PORK RIBLETS lb. 55c
Maple Leaf Cryovac to Boil
CORN BEEF BRISKET lb. $2.49
Maple Leaf S.P.
½ CRYOVAC COTTAGE ROLL lb. $1.99
Burns Campfire
BREAKFAST BACON lb. $1.69
Fresh Sliced
PORK LIVER lb. 43c
Burns 1 lb. Pack
WIENER lb. $1.69
Swift (approx. 2 lb. Pack)
FAMILY PACK WIENERS lb. $1.08
Maple Leaf By the Piece
HEAD CHEESE lb. $1.99

Catelli 225 Grm
Macaroni and Cheese Dinner 29c
Cottonelle 4 Roll Pak
Bathroom Tissue 1.39
3.6 litre Jug Liquid Bleach
Liquid Bleach 1.29
Kraft 1 litre jar
Miracle Whip 1.89
6 litre box Laundry Detergent
A.B.C.
Detergent 2.59

QUICK N' EASY
FROZEN FOODS
Swanson's 11 oz.
BEEF T.V. DINNERS $1.39
Swanson's 12 oz.
TURKEY T.V. DINNERS $1.39
Swanson's 11 oz.
CHICKEN T.V. DINNERS $1.39
Niagara Frozen 12 oz.
ORANGE JUICE ea. 79c
Blue Water Minced 16 oz.
COD FISH & CHIPS ea. $1.19
Blue Water 14 oz.
BOSTON BLUEFISH FISH STICKS ea. $2.09
Top Value 2 lb.
PEAS AND CARROTS ea. 99c
Brook Park 8 oz.
BEEF POT PIES 2 / 99c
Brook Park 8 oz.
TURKEY POT PIES 2 / 99c
Brook Park 8 oz.
CHICKEN POT PIES 2 / 99c
Gusto 5" 369 g.
ALL DRESSED PIZZA ea. $2.50
Gusto 5" 369 g.
PEPPERONI PIZZA ea. $2.50

Rougemont 48 oz. Pure Vitaminized
Apple Juice 1.09
Catelli 1 Kg. Box Ready Cut
Macaroni 84c
E.D. Smith 19 oz.
Raisin Pie Filler .99c
Aylmer 10 oz. tin
Tomato Soup 29c
Sifto Snowman 10 Kg. Bag
DE-ICING
Salt 1.99
Customers are invited to suggest ways in which we can better serve the shopping public. If you have a suggestion, please pass it along to our staff.
Thank you

PRODUCE SPECIALS
U.S. No. 1 California Size 24's LETTUCE head 59c
U.S. No. 1 Florida Large size 5x6 TOMATOES lb. 59c
U.S. No. 1 SWEET RED GRAPES lb. 79c

BAKERY SPECIALS
Crusty Home Pride 16 oz. Bread 49c

