The Iroquois Post

CNA BLUE RIBBON AWARD 1977

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Iroquois Lions planning biggest Trade Fair yet

This year's annual Lions Club trade fair in Iroquois promises to be bigger and better than ever, with organizers reporting a number of new exhibits and the most ever displayed. Ken Kirkby, Lions club member in charge of selling space at the fair told the Post that a total of 28 different displays will be featured and that the auditorium of Seaway District High School, where the show will be held should be filled to capacity with new things to see.

The show gets underway on Friday October 21st at 7:00 p.m. and goes until ten, and then again on Saturday the 22nd.

A highlight of the show on both evenings will be a fashion show at 8:30, sponsored by Biba. The show will feature an exciting display of what's new in clothes for both guys and gals in their teens and twenties.

As usual there will be plenty of free draws for merchandise prizes donated by the exhibitors, but this year there will be a slight change in format. Instead of filling in tickets at each display to be eligible for draws, most exhibitors will make their draw from the door ticket stubs. This means that there will be less confusion as people scramble to sign their name at each display. In most cases, the holder of the winning ticket will to be present to claim the prize.

Admission prices have been set to allow the most people to attend. Families will appreciate the maximum $2. rate, and children under 6 are free. General admission is still only 50 cents.

Woman dies in wheelchair accident

A 73 year old Dundela resident, Pearl Keeler died on Monday afternoon when her wheelchair was struck by a car as she was being pushed across County Road 18, west of Williamsburg. According to investigating OPP officer, Constable Terry Bladen, the woman was being pushed west in the eastbound lane by her daughter, 48 year old Pauline Hitsman.

The two women began to cross the rain-soaked road, unaware of the approach of a car driven by Robert Nelson of South Mountain. Both were struck by the vehicle, with Mrs. Keeler killed and Mr. Hitsman hospitalized with injuries.

Matilda Hall to begin any day

Construction on the new Matilda Township Community Hall is expected to get underway sometime this week according to Matilda Township Reeve George Cooper. The new building, to be located at Dixon's Corners has been held up for a few weeks while the builder and architect revised the plans to conform to the guidelines of the type of steel building handled by Entwistle Construction.

The wet weather should pose no problem, according to Mr. Cooper because the ground in the area of the new hall is well drained and five or six inches of stone has been laid on the parking lot area.

The township expects to receive Ontario Municipal Board approval for the building any day, but according to Mr. Cooper it's just a formality. "We could go ahead with the building without their approval, approval", he said, "because we are not likely to have to debenture to finance the building."

"Obtaining OMB approval", he explained," is just a means of protecting ourselves in case we have to debenture, but the canvass is going so well that it looks as if we'll be able to build the hall with only private funds, donations and grant money."

The building will not be changed to any extent from the plans that were printed in the Post a month ago. Changes were made only to the framing of the structure to compensate for the differences in construction between the Butler building that the architect called tenders on and the type that the Entwistle firm will be supplying.

A number of groups within the township are working on plans for various fund raising events and a few organizations outside Matilda are also becoming involved in raising funds.

A 50-50 draw is being conducted under the auspices of the Matilda Community Hall Board with the first draw set for later this month. Tickets will be on sale at various locations within Iroquois and Matilda.



The new hydro truck purchased by Iroquois is now in operation with the long hydraulic arm making it easier and safer for village employees to get at lights, transformers etc.

Up, up and away

New Hydro truck goes into service

Iroquois Hydro has taken delivery of its new truck, complete with a boom and bucket or 'cherry picker'. The truck, a 1968 GMC was bought from the town of Prescott last summer, but a delay in the delivery of the new Prescott truck meant that Iroquois did not get the used vehicle until early September.

The truck replaces a 1958 model that was bought when the village was relocated and it is a victim of 20 years of salt covered streets. It has gone to a firm in Russell for maintenance of streetlights. The new truck with its bucket that will transport a worker to a height of around 40 feet is a far safer and more functional vehicle.

As well as being available for all hydro work, streetlight maintenance, and transformer installations, the truck, with its hydraulic hoist mechanism can be used to install the heavy chlorine cylinders at the water pumping plant and the sewage treatment plant. This job was formerly being done by a hired piece of equipment and was costing money each time it was needed.

According to village works superintendent, Ray Delegarde the truck will represent a total investment of around $8,500. This figure includes all the body work and painting that was done on the truck this past month, a job that was done almost entirely by village employees. This figure is in contrast to a similar new vehicle which would cost at least 140,000.

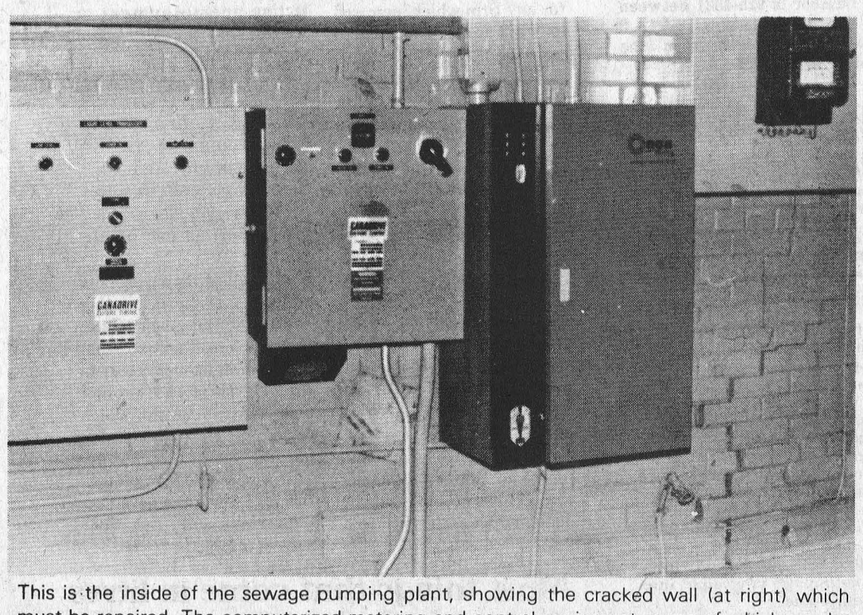
Also to be considered is the revenue which will be generated by the sale of the old truck, which will bring down the total cost of the new truck.

$7,000 damage as car rams pumphouse

Ontario Provincial Police at Morrisburg have laid charges following an accident late Saturday night that caused extensive structural damage to the sewage pumping station in Iroquois. Seventeen-year-old Scott Herriman of Williamsburg was driving a late model car that left Elizabeth Drive as it rounded the curve in front of the Playfair residence. The vehicle left the road, went through the ditch and jumped a slight grade, coming to rest against the east wall of the sewage pumping station. A passenger in the car, seventeen-year-old Paul Tatton of Iroquois was taken to the Ottawa Civic Hospital where he was reported in satisfactory condition on Monday following treatment for a back injury.

According to police, damage to the late model Ford was $2,500. and to the building was $7,000. The building houses among other things, computerized, automated pumping equipment that controls the flow and level of water from the village to the sewage treatment plant. Village works crews do not yet know if any damage has been done to the computerized components and will have to engage the services of the firm which installed it to make a test.

The equipment is mounted on the wall that was hit and will all have to be removed from the wall to allow it to be rebuilt.



This is the inside of the sewage pumping plant, showing the cracked wall (at right) which must be repaired. The computerized metering and control equipment, some of which can be seen at left must be removed from the wall and checked for damage.

Rain & wind and more rain

Spring floods in October may not sound realistic, but it could be a possibility if the rains of the past week keep up. According to Dundas County Agriculture Representative, Tom Clapp, the extremely wet weather of the past week has left the South Nation River and the creeks that flow into it at a high level, and any more prolonged rain could mean that some fields would be under water.

Water is already over several cornfields in the Oak Valley area, according to Anna Smail, chairman of the South Nation Valley Drainage Committee. She reported on Monday that water was backing up at the usual location where the South Nation and the South Branch meet at Salter's Bridge. Water is high in the ditches, but so far, the main road through Oak Valley, County Road 5 is not threatened.

Rain fell in the area all day Friday and all weekend, and combined with Saturday's high winds, has pushed over some of the corn crop that is still in the fields in Dundas County.

According to Mr. Clapp, the corn is still in pretty good condition, but half the crop is still waiting to be harvested. If the rain stops soon and allows farmers to get on the land within a week, there should be no large loss. But, says Mr. Clapp, if there was a heavy frost before farmers were able to harvest the corn, it could mean a real hardship for Dundas corn growers.

He feels that the land that is tile drained will still take a few days of dry weather before a tractor could venture into the fields. Those that are not tiled will take a week to dry out enough to be workable. The corn itself was drying out nicely before the rain began, according to Mr. Clapp.

The Records taken at Morrisburg indicate that in the week from september 25th to October 1, over 3½ inches of rain fell, for a total this season of just over 21 inches.

The corn crop this year is the best in recent memory and if the weather improves this week, farmers should be able to harvest the remainder of the crop without loss.

Meanwhile the South Nation River Conservation Authority at Berwick reports that the river is up 10 inches at Casselman and 8 inches at Winchester Springs. A spokesman for the authority added that, "if the weather deteriorates this week, we could have a flood on our hands."

He added that only Chrysler was in any danger of suffering any damage if the South Nation did flood. Other municipalities are out of danger, but many thousands of acres of farm land could be under water if the rain continues.

Thurs. & Fri. evening

Programs mark library month

A demonstration of do-it-yourself methods for crafts suitable for senior citizens will be given in the Iroquois Civic Centre on Dundas Street in Iroquois on Thursday, October 6 at 7 p.m.

The program has been prepared by Eloise Defayette, professional home economist and crafts expert, with Phoebe Heise and Marian Allen, who are both senior citizens and have had many years' experience in crafts teaching.

The demonstration and display of work will include several types of crafts, such as quilting, crochet, macramé, stuffed toys or hooking.

All senior citizens are invited to attend this free program, sponsored by the Eastern

See Library Pg. 4

Commencement at Seaway High this Friday evening

Commencement exercises will be held this Friday evening at Seaway District High School in Iroquois, as graduates head home for the Thanksgiving weekend and the annual evening of awards and honours.

According to Seaway Guidance Department head, Gilles Lacelle, one of the event's organizers, over $8,000. in award money will be presented on Friday night to members of the graduating class. Mr. Lacelle noted that his committee is particularly gratified at the response that has been shown by members of the community to an appeal for funds for bursaries and scholarships.

This is also a record year for Ontario scholars. The local school has 14 of the distinguished students in the ranks of the graduating grade 13 students. That is a particularly high ratio, and such a high number of Ontario Scholars is unusual in a school with enrolment as low as Seaway's.

The graduating classes are large this year with 108 in grade 12 and 54 in grade 13. Also on the program will be the presentation of a new award this year, the "Most Outstanding Graduate". This will replace the former awards for outstanding boy and outstanding girl. It goes to the graduating student who has, according to the teachers and other graduates, made significant contributions to Seaway District High School.

Valedictorian for the exercises will be Heather Hutchison and Ken Kirkby will be the guest speaker. Mr. Kirkby is a former editor and publisher of the Iroquois Post.

The evening's program gets underway at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium and members of the general public are most welcome to attend. Refreshments will be available after the program in the school cafeteria, giving guests a chance to meet the graduating classes.

Co-chairpersons for the program are Seaway staff members Sandra Esper and Edward Turpin.



Disaster exercise tests hospital

This patient was one of many "accident" victims who took part in Saturdays disaster exercise at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Doctors Howard Justus, Suru Chande, Gerry Rosenquist and Henry Prins were among the members of the medical staff on hand to take part in the mock accident. A full story appears on page 3 of this week's Post.

the EDITORIAL

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THE YEARLY CYCLE CONTINUES

The announcement was simple. The Carter jump has been postponed until sometime in 1978.

It was made by telephone only after the Post called Ken Carter's headquarters. We found out about the postponement from an Ottawa daily who found out from a wire service.

It was a far cry from the personal phone calls that came when the Carter organization was looking for free publicity. Mr. Carter himself, the man who promised a press conference on Friday morning, left for Florida on Wednesday night.

We deserved better treatment than that. The weekly press in this area have given the Carter jump far more free publicity than it probably merited. The least his organization could have done was to make a phone call explaining the situation.

It's obvious there is one code of conduct when you want something from someone and another when that same person can't do you any particular good. It was the weekly press reporters from Dundas County and area who followed Ken Carter through the mud, and who reported his every word and his every pledge that this would be the year of the big jump.

When the tide turned and the reporters began to grow cynical, the mood changed and there was a feeling that the honeymoon was over.

But next summer it will all begin again. Carter will return like the geese from the south. A few bulldozers will muck around at the ramp site. Lunch will be served for the reporters at the Loyalist Hotel. The rocket car will be dragged out for pictures. And the summer season will be officially underway. See you then.

Have a nice winter, Ken.

THANKSGIVING IN A HUNGRY WORLD

Official statistics suggest that for this year's festivities for Thanksgiving Day there is available for every man, woman, and child in Canada nearly two pounds of turkey. Many Canadians, of course, cannot afford to put turkey on the table, but others can gluttonously make up for that.

Turkey is good for us. It is an excellent source of the protein we need if we are to enjoy good health. In Canada and the U.S.A. and most of western Europe, adults receive, on the average, 90 grams of protein each day, along with 3,000 calories. In latin America, apart from Argentina, it is 70 grams of protein, with 2,400 calories. In Asia it is 50 grams and 2,100 calories -- and this apparently is lower than it was nearly 40 years ago. In Africa the averages are lower than that -- and in some parts of that continent every child suffers at some time from severe protein deficiency.

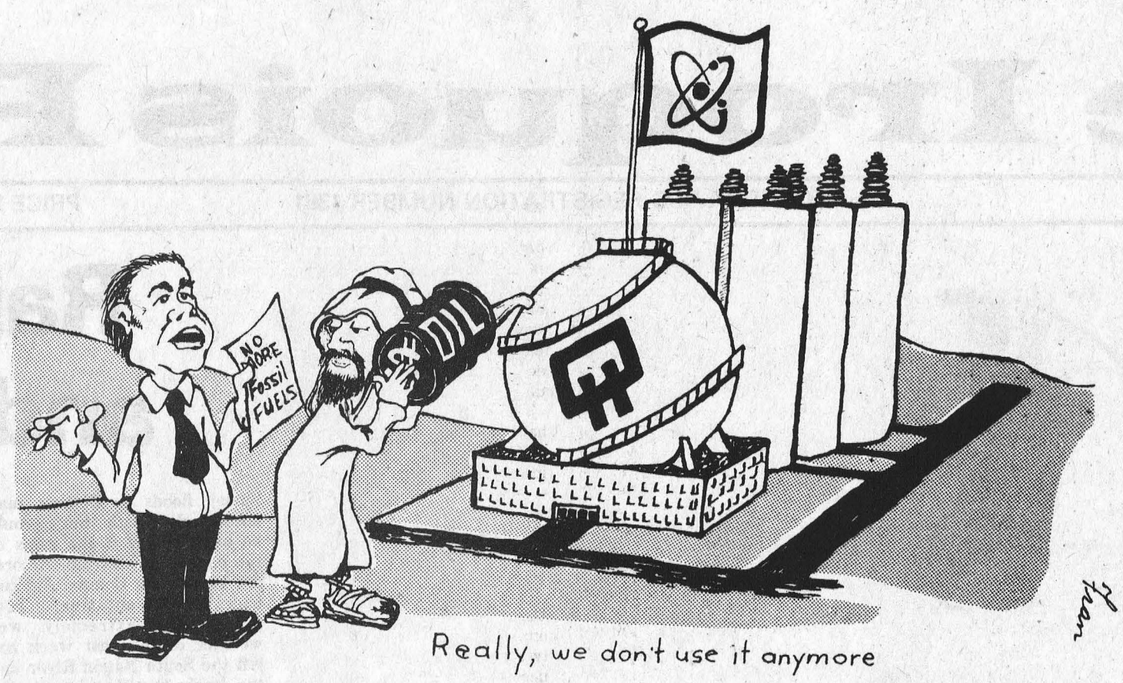
On the other hand, a few years ago a medical writer reported that what he called "overnutrition for the child" has become a serious health problem in North America. And here in Canada, despite pockets of poverty and malnutrition, public health authorities have said that more of us suffer from obesity than from malnutrition.

We comfortable, well-fed people often develop curious perspectives on food problems. How many of us are more concerned today about famine in Africa and India than we are about rising food costs at home?

If Canadians were to contribute just five cents for each pound of turkey eaten during Thanksgiving weekend about $2 million would be raised for food and other forms of relief and healing in regions of severe distress throughout the world.

Let us recognize that Thanksgiving is an emotional perversion -- and compassion is not really compassion unless it does something practical, such as causing people to reach deep into their purses.

At this Thanksgiving season we can all exercise some constructive compassion through our support of world relief agencies -- the mission programs of our churches and the work of other international charitable organizations.



Really, we don't use it anymore

Jean

The Social Insurance Number

by Walter Baker, MP Grenville Carleton

Over the last few weeks, many people have written and called me about the Social Insurance Number and its importance to all of us as owners of Canada Savings Bonds. The Social Insurance Number (S.I.N.) is, by law, essential if CSB holders want to collect all the Canada Savings Bonds interest they have coming. If you do not have a S.I.N., 25% of your interest will be withheld. You will be able to get your money back after you file your income tax return but that will be months away.

Let me give you an example. If you clip some interest coupons worth $600, unless you have a S.I.N. the bank or other institution will withhold $150 and give you only $450 or if you cash in a bond which includes coupons worth $200, for example, $50 will be withheld and you will receive only $150.

I gather that very few people are aware of this as yet and, quite frankly, the provision was tucked into a Bill in Parliament which everyone overlooked; in that respect M.P.'s goofed. If you do not have a Social Insurance Number and are a Canada Savings Bond holder, you should apply immediately for a number and if you have an older relative or friends, you should advise them of this provision as well.

To apply for a S.I.N. applications can be obtained from Post Offices, Unemployment Insurance district offices and Canada Manpower Centres. The form must be completed and if you are a Canadian Citizen, you must supply a primary document - the original or a certified copy of one of the following: birth certificate, Canadian citizenship certificate or naturalization certificate. If you were born in Quebec a baptism certificate also qualifies here. In addition you must supply a second document such as a driver's licence, passport, union membership card - the list of appropriate documents is set out in the S.I.N. booklet.

If you are a landed immigrant but not a Canadian citizen, then your primary document must ba a Canadian immigration identification record (IMM 1000), passport with landed immigrant stamp or Canadian certificate of identity.

If your name is changed since you got your S.I.N. or have lost your card, slightly different procedures apply.

I would think it would be a good idea to take the application and support documents to the closest Unemployment Insurance Commission Office in person. It will save time if there is a slight change in the procedure required.

I know that our office will be deluged with calls around bond coupon clipping time and I though it might be appropriate if I followed the advice in the Globe & Mail in Mike Grenby's column and relayed this information to you now.

For your convenience the Unemployment Insurance Office in Ottawa to call is 992-9011 or 993-2114. The first number is for the office at 414 Cooper Street and the second one is for the office located at St. Laurent. For the Prescott area the number is 925-4321 between the hours of 10-12 a.m. and 1 - 3 p.m. For Cornwall area the number is 933-5220.



The old iron fence

Land reserve figures released by ministry

Close to 17 million acres of Ontario land is in use for farming purposes. This information comes from a report released Monday by Ontario Agriculture and Food Minister William Newman.

On the local level, Dundas County has 204,611 acres already in farm use and 24,497 acres in reserve that could be used if the need arose. Comparable figures for Stormont County include 192,496 acres in use with 33,734 in reserve.

In Grenville County there are 188,552 acres in use and 70,792 in reserve. Glengarry County has 238,841 acres with 37,093 in reserve.

The figures show that Ontario has 16,805,715 acres of land in farm use, of which 75 percent is in the southwest, central, and eastern regions. Another two million acres is available for production, a potential increase of 16 percent.

The remaining 25 percent of agricultural land in use is in the northern and shield regions. In these areas the reserve is over 17 million acres. Although the use of much of this land is limited by soil and climate conditions, a significant proportion of it is suitable for forage and grain crops.

The reserve of agricultural land includes small holdings, both residential and vacant, as well as land that has not been farmed for more than two years. Small holdings are those over 25.99 acres. These are considered large enough to be farmed. The vacant properties included are those over 10.99 acres. Because they have no structures on them, they are considered a suitable size for certain agricultural uses.

In releasing the statistics, Mr. Newman said, "The assessment data demonstrate that in addition to its large acreage in agricultural use, Ontario also has a significant reserve of agricultural land available for the future."

He said that the study will be base for regular monitoring of land use through the assessment records.



DON'T get a factory-built chimney for your fireplace unless it has been approved by a recognized testing laboratory.

DO consider the kind of fuel you will burn. For example, if you want to use coal, you will require a grate and bigger flue than necessary for other fuels.

Keep these suggestions in mind and you and your family should have a warm glow of satisfaction from the fireplace you've put into your home.

100 LINES

by J.M.

With the Ken Carter jump being as unpredictable as a Canadian winter and just about as exciting, we never really gave any thought to going to Montreal for the proposed test run of the rocket car. But a fellow journalist from one of the Ottawa papers told the story of his trip to the track at Sanair only to find out that the fuel tank had ruptured and that the car was still in Montreal. Determined to find and photograph the car, he and the photographer cruised the streets of Montreal looking for the garage where the car was supposed to be stashed. They had been told by a native of Montreal that the garage was on St. James Street, and although both men thought they knew the general area, they searched for a couple of hours with no luck. They finally gave up and learned later that the Levesque government had converted St. James Street to St. Jacques Street with one fell swoop by installing a new street sign. If Ken Carter was doing his jump in Quebec he'd have to change his name to Cartier. And if the metric commission could manage it, they'd likely ask him to call it, not the country mile jump but the silly kilometre jump. Looks as if nobody will have to worry now until next year, if ever.

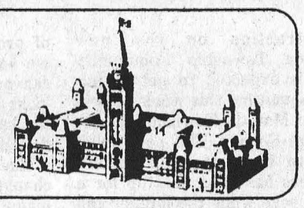
And speaking of conversion to the metric system, we saw an interesting cartoon in the Canadian Churchman newspaper last week. A traffic officer had pulled over an elderly clergyman for speeding, a result of confusion over the new metric speed limits. The clergyman says to the policeman "If the Lord had intended us to go Metric, he would have given us 10 disciples."

As if there aren't enough colds going around, a few of the students at Seaway High were working on a mild case of pneumonia during the weekend by taking a ducking at the Morrisburg Trade and Home Show. Scott Corden and Barry Van Allen were in the hot seat for at least part of the show and took enough baths to last them until at least the end of the year.

If you have girls around your house, don't forget that tonight [Wednesday] is the night for registration for Guides and Brownies. The two groups are starting again in Iroquois after an absence of several years. And if you have an old uniform that is still in good condition, why not consider selling it or donating it to the cause. Registration is at the Iroquois Civic Centre from 6 to 8 p.m. and is open to girls from both Iroquois and Matilda.

And for those who are a little too old for Guides and Brownies, a reminder that the newly formed Matilda Township Fish and Game Club will be holding a general meeting next Tuesday night at the council chambers in Brinston. According to Secretary Bob Bennett, the club is just getting off the ground, and new members, either couples or singles are cordially invited. The group hopes to do a little trap shooting this fall and to host a fishing derby next year, along with gun safety courses and other related activities.

OTTAWA and Small Business



Who Needs Santa Claus ?

by JIM SMITH

Impressions caused by government spending notwithstanding, there is no Santa Claus. That's the bad news.

The good news is that it is possible to fight unemployment without causing inflation at the same time. Compared to that, Santa's a piker, anyway.

How can unemployment be cured? The answer is more obvious if we think of labour as soap. As every soap manufacturer knows, the best way to sell more soap is to reduce the price of soap. So the best way to increase the use of labour is to cut the price of labour, too.

We touched on this issue a couple of months ago when we first raised the question of Employment Tax Credits (ETCs). Basically, an ETC program would reduce taxes for any firm which increased its work force. The reduced taxes would be equivalent to cutting the price of labour.

In the past few months, the Canadian Federation of Independent Business, the national organization that speaks for small business, has undertaken an extensive study of ETCs. In the latter part of September, the Federation proposed an ETC program to the federal government and called for a fall budget.

The ETC program proposed by the Federation provides for a tax rebate of 25% of the salary for every new employee up to a maximum rebate of about $2900 per worker. The rebate would be deducted from the firm's annual corporation income tax payments or personal income tax payments in the case of a proprietor.

The benefits of the ETC program are so amazing that it's hard to imagine how Ottawa can avoid adopting the plan. Not only would it decrease unemployment, but the program in most cases would be ***better than free!***

Better than free? Yes. It works like this. The firm receives, for example, $2500 for hiring an extra worker at $10,000 a year. The cost to the government is $2500. But the government collects income taxes, unemployment insurance premiums, and Canada Pension Plan (or QPP) contributions which would amount to about a quarter of that $2500 amount. In addition, the unemployed worker might have been collecting unemployment or welfare benefits; these would stop once the worker is hired.

Moreover, the newly employed worker increases the output of the firm. This additional output is taxed by the government. And, when the worker spends his wages, part of every dollar is collected in some manner of sales taxes.

Add all of the savings and additional revenues together and the sum is much greater than the small amount that the government pays out in the ETC. There's not another method of job creation which can come close to fighting unemployment this cheaply.

No, there's no Santa Claus. But an ETC is the next best thing.

Most things that come in litres pour, splash & spill



"Accident" victims entering the hospital were examined as soon as they entered the building.

Disaster exercise tests hospital facilities

The scene is the busy intersection of a highway and a county road. Two vehicles approach in opposite directions. The air is heavy with fog as a small car attempts to make a turn, right in the path of a loaded truck. The two vehicles meet with an explosive sound. Within moments, another two cars have plowed into the wreckage. Twenty people lie injured on the pavement and in the wreckage.

This accident did not happen. It was staged, complete with actors, simulated injuried, and tangled vehciles. It was all part of a mock disaster held last Saturday morning to test the facilities and personnel at Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

The casualties, members of the Winchester Township Snowmobile Club were prepared for the "accident" by simulators from Cornwall and Ottawa under the direction of Mr. A. Lee. Constable N.E. Sarault of the Winchester detachment of the OPP was in charge of operations at the scene of the accident, Harmony Corner just off Highway 31.

The heavy rain that was falling at the time didn't impede the exercise, but rather added another dimension to the reality of the event.

Members of the Winchester Lions Club with station wagons reported to the scene as emergency ambulances. When hospital administrator H.P. Stel received news of the accident and its magnitude, the disaster plan for the hospital was set in motion. Staff members were prepared to receive and treat the casualties resulting from the accident.

CB radios were used to keep in contact with people at the scene of the accident. Rev. Charles Jackson and Mel Vice of Winchester operated the hospital's CB set-up, keeping in constant communication with the operators at the scene.

Ray Cole of the Seaway Amateur Radio Club had operators at Morrisburg, in Winchester and at the scene of the accident.

As patients came in, they were examined by doctors in the emergency area of the hospital and were given any necessary treatment on the spot while information was obtained from those who were conscious and able to talk. Most doctors who are on staff at the hospital were present for the exercise, along with back-up staff and hospital auxiliary members.

As each patient's injuries were diagnosed, they were transferred to the various areas of the hospital that dealt with that particular problem.

According to Miss Madge Coons, the hospital's in-service co-ordinator, and the person who co-ordinated the planning and execution of the exercise, the day went well and a complete de-briefing is planned for later this week. Miss Coons added that the disaster exercise is a regular feature of the hospital every few years. Each hospital in the province must have a disaster plan and must try it in experimental form every few years.

The purpose is to familiarize new staff members with their role in such a situation and to test the facilities and procedures at the hospital.

Hospital personnel played host to a number of observers and reporters for the exercise. Among those present were Dr. R.V. Peters, Medical Officer of Health from Cornwall; George Tyo, chairman, Emergency Planning of Canada in Cornwall; Mr. George L. Jones, director of Operational Services, Toronto and Mr. Delbert Link, Reeve of Winchester Township. A number of representatives of Kemptville Hospital were also present for the exercise.

Ken Carter jump site

A 90 foot hazard

Now that the Ken Carter jump has been officially postponed until next year, the question of the jump site comes to prominence. The ramp itself towers almost 90 feet above the surrounding land along Lakeshore Drive and presents a potential death trap for youngsters who see it as a ski slope or toboggan run.

The steel and concrete section that was added this year is easily climbed from the north side and, once there, the visitor is perched on a structure that has no railings, no safety features, and no physical restraints to keep the public away.

The Post made several attempts on Thursday to contact Mr. Carter and his lawyer, Hugh Kennedy, with no success. On Friday, a call to the Four Seasons Hotel in Ottawa where the party had offices revealed that they had left the hotel with no forwarding address.

According to Matilda Township Reeve George Cooper, it would not be an easy task to prove that the ramp is a hazard. Although the naked eye can see what might happen if a child wandered to the top, a court of law is a different matter, said Mr. Cooper.

Matilda Township now has a by-law requiring fences around swimming pools, and the Carter jump is a similar case in point. Before the by-law regarding pool fences was passed, it would have been difficult to prosecute anyone for not fencing their pool, because no law had yet been broken.

Similarly because the township has no by-law regarding 90 foot ramps there is little that Matilda Township can legally do to insist that the structure be fenced, according to Mr. Cooper.

Mr. Cooper did state, however, that township council was investigating the various possibilities of preventing the jump from ever happening in the future. If a by-law is passed by the municipal council prohibiting the staging of such events in a certain area, there will be no legal way of holding the jump next year.

Council in Matilda has already passed a by-law prohibiting the staging of rock concerts anywhere within 1,000 feet of any roadway. Because there are few, if any places in the township that are more than 1,000 feet from a road, it is virtually impossible to stage a rock concert in the township. This law was passed earlier this year when council learned that a rock concert was in the wind as part of the events to be staged in conjunction with the jump.

According to Mr. Cooper, the township would be on "thin ice" if it insisted on a fence around the site, although he could see the reasoning himself for having one.

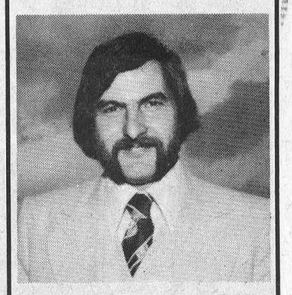
Raymond Lapointe, Clerk-treasurer for the three United Counties agrees with Mr. Cooper, saying that unless it can be proven that the area is a hazard, there is little that can be done to force either Mr. Carter or the landowner to erect a fence to keep children or anyone else off the ramp. "Because it is built on private property, we are almost powerless," said Mr. Lapointe.

He added that the ramp is much like a dilapidated building and unless someone lodges a formal complaint and can prove that it is a hazard, there is little that a municipal government can do.

The Lakeshore Drive area that is being used for the jump is listed in the South Dundas Official Plan as being residential strip development, and for that reason, says Mr. Cooper, Matilda Township council will do all it can to prevent the area from being used indiscriminately. But Mr. Cooper admits that because the venture is taking place on private land, the township has no teeth when it comes to controlling the use of the land.

As far as the plans to convert the area to a recreational facility are concerned, Mr. Cooper said he would like to see what the plans call for, but he is skeptical that the pile of earth will ever amount to anything. If the land is to be converted to a recreational area, it would call for an amendment to the official plan.

Announcement



BERNIE O'BRIEN

D.J. Andrews, Eastern Ontario Manager is pleased to announce the appointment of Bernie O'Brien as District Deputy for the Independent Order of Foresters for the Brockville Area. Mr. O'Brien is now serving the members insurance needs. He may be contacted at 657-3171.

Carter jump cancellation comes as no surprise

To the surprise of virtually no one, the Ken Carter St. Lawrence River jump has been cancelled again, this time until sometime in 1978. No date has been specified in the announcement this time, although Mr. Carter himself said a week ago that June 4 was a likely target.

The announcement was short and simple and was given to the Ottawa office of a wire service, a far cry from the lavish press conference hosted by the Carter organization during the past few weeks when they were seeking all the coverage of the event that they could manage.

The heavy rainfall during the past week was cited as the main reason for postponement of the event. The ramp site in Matilda Township is soaked and is untouched from the way it was several weeks ago. No word was available from Mr. Carter on the condition of the car or ticket sales, but an OPP spokesman is reported as saying that his organization was not prepared for the jump.

Mr. Carter was unavailable for comment having left for his Florida home on Wednesday evening. The announcement of the postponement came on Thursday morning.

The jump was originally scheduled for September 25th and was postponed to October 2nd. It was also scheduled for July 4th 1976 and September 25th 1976, and was postponed until this year. Poor weather, poor ticket sales, poor promotion and delays in construction have been a constant problem to the orgainers.

Thieves try UCV safe

The safe at Upper Canada Village Golf Course proved to be too much of a challenge for thieves last Wednesday night. According to OPP at Morrisburg, someone broke into the golf clubhouse and moved the safe into another room, then tried to smash it open with a sledgehammer.

The safe proved to be too difficult for the thieves and they left, instead with several cartons of cigarettes.

In other OPP news, charges were laid on Friday night following the breaking of a washroom window at Seaway District High School during a dance.



Workin' on the railroad

A crew from Canada Starch is busy preparing the track bed for replacement of rails and ties to upgrade the spur into the Cardinal plant. The original line had 80 pounds rails and is being replaced with heavier 100 pound rails. The work will proceed up to Highway Number 2.

min is the symbol for minute

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Warbles, Lice Flies, Worms
Wed., Oct. 19, 2:00 p.m. at the farm of Keyes Smith, Chesterville
Wed., Oct. 19, 8:00 p.m. at the farm of Lyle Van Allan, Williamsburg
Thurs., Oct. 20, 2:00 p.m. at the farm of Ralph Tibben, Brinston
Sponsored by Dundas Holstein Club
— EVERYONE INVITED —

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ENERGY SAVER
Did you know a well maintained furnace uses less fuel?
A properly serviced and maintained furnace operating at peak efficiency will use considerably less fuel than a furnace which has been neglected. The causes of inefficiency are numerous starting with excessive soot accumulation on heat exchanger surfaces, which acts like a blanket and causes the furnace to run longer and hotter to maintain heat in the home. Incorrect air-oil mixture can be another cause. A defective nozzle, air leaks into the furnace, incorrect oil pump pressure can all contribute to high fuel consumption. It takes a specialist to maintain a furnace.
Protect yourself against unforeseen repair bills during the next heating season – choose the protection plan that suits your requirements.
PLAN 1 PARTS REPLACEMENT, SERVICE AND ANNUAL CONDITIONING
Replacement of Furnace Parts as Required
This plan protects you against replacement of any of the 24 vital operating parts listed.
Annual Conditioning of the Furnace
To ensure minimum oil consumption, obtain an annual Furnace Conditioning performed by a qualified technician.
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You are not only protected against replacement of the vital operating parts, but this plan covers all emergency service calls required.
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To ensure minimum oil consumption, obtain an annual Furnace Conditioning performed by a qualified technician.
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PHONE 543-3333



Ed Lumley, MP for Stormont-Dundas and Max Keeping cut the ribbon on Saturday, officially opening Morrisburg's new library.

New Morrisburg library opens

The village of Morrisburg officially opened its new public library on Saturday with a host of dignitaries present for the occasion. The spacious new facility went into service in late July and has been responsible for a marked increase in the circulation figures.

Master of ceremonies for the occasion was Morrisburg deputy Reeve, C.F. McInnis who was acting in his capacity as chairman of the United Counties Library System.

The ribbon cutting chores were handled by Ed. Lumley, MP for Stormont-Dundas and popular CJOH TV newscaster Max Keeping. Also on hand for the event were Gerry Rosenquist, representing the village of Morrisburg, in the absence of the reeve; Mayor Gerald Parisien of Cornwall; Herman and Ann Nyland, supervisor and chief librarian of the Counties system; Edwin Waldroff, warden of the three United Counties; and Elaine Isabel, chairman of the Eastern Ontario Library System.

The library, located in the basement of the Morrisburg community centre is equipped with books for the visually handicapped, with a video-cassette player and TV and with a wealth of reference books and history volumes.

Formerly located in the old high school on the second floor, the library moved in late July to its bright modern location.

From now until October 22nd the library is featuring a display of watercolours by Kathleen Dancause. Residents of the area are invited to stop in and have a look at the new facility and see the display of watercolours.

Large crop on one tree

Anyone who doubts that this has been a good year for apple growing should talk to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Casselman who farm just east of Irena in Matilda Township. They have one apple tree that this year has yielded 45 bushels.

The same McIntosh tree last year produced only three bushels. According to Mrs. Casselman, an average yield per tree would be around 12 Bushels.

In years past, the Casselmans have taken as many as 22 bushels from a single tree, but the 45 bushels this year must be something of a record.

The rain is beginning to take its toll, though as the Casselmans report that a large proportion of their crop has fallen to the ground.

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Library book focuses on Nixon Whitehouse

by Joy Parks

Some new selections on the shelves at the Iroquois Public Library this week are:

The Friends of Richard Nixon by George V. Higgins, (author of **The Friends of Eddie Coyle** and **City on a Hill**)

In this terse, tough portrait of the Nixon White House, the author, a noted attorney, brings to light the biggest political trial to be seen by Americans. He begins with the original trials of the White House burglars, then proceeds to the events that lead to the "prosecution" of Richard Kleindienst.

In this book, we come face to face with the inside secrets of the white house society. The author gives penetrating, personal portraits of Nixon, Haldeman, Ehrlichman and the rest of those involved in the crimes.

At the same time, Higgins unravels the Watergate Conspiracy and reflects upon such important figures as Earl Gilbert and of course, John Sirica. This book is definitely one of the better things to come out of the Watergate scandel.

Doctor, Lawyer..., By Collin Wilcox

Another sure winner for who-done-it fans by well-known mystery writer, Collin Wilcox. The reader follows Lieutenant Frank Hastings of the San Francisco Police Department in his chase of a mad murderer and extortionist who terrorizes the San Francisco area. A murder mystery at its best.

Heartbreak Hotel, by Anne Rivers Siddons

This is a book about the pain, the joy and the bittersweet realization of growing up. In the summer of 1956, for Maggie Deloach of Lytton Georgia, life was a swirling series of parties, necking in cars and the endless heat of a southern summer. Maggie had been groomed to follow the rules; She would graduate in a year, from Randolph University, marry handsome, viril Boots Claiborne and live happily ever after on his cotton plantation on the Mississippi Delta.

But, Maggie's crystal perfect world is shattered by the truth, and she finds herself alone in a new world where she must make her own rules. A poignant, powerful novel, in which the author weaves a tale of the smug, portentous decade of the fifties as only the South could tell it.

The Far Side of the Street by Bruce Hutchison

In this reflective memoir, the dean of Canadian journalists, (incidently born at near-by Prescott, Ontario) shares with us the journey of his life as an extra-ordinary newspaperman, whose beat brought him close to the centre of Canadian politics for more than half a century.

In The Far Side of the Street, Hutchison recounts the early days of his reporting career, and his years in the company of Prime Ministers from Mackenzie King to Pierre Trudeau.

Coming soon to the Iroquois Public Library: **The Devil on Horseback** by Victoria Holt; **Blow Back**, by Bill Pronzini; **Seawitch**, by Alistair Maclean.

Local reps attend Cancer seminar

"Happiness is ..... a successful conference" and Canadian Cancer Society Service to Patients chairmen agree that their 1977 gathering was a rewarding experience. Over 300 volunteers from across the province recently attended a two-day teaching-learning session for Service to Patients chairmen at the Hotel Toronto. The conference, with the theme "Happiness is .....", was designed to assist volunteers in their work with cancer patients and to review the services offered by the Society to cancer patients in need.

Guest speakers from various agencies and health organizations in the community included Domenic Alfieri, Director of Municipal Welfare Consulting Branch; Gerald Byrne, Director of Claims Services, Ontario Blue Cross; Dr. Ruth Alison, Internist Oncologist, Princess Margaret Hospital; Dr. Arthur Turner, Medical Advisor, Ontario Division, CCS; and Dr. John Swift, Hostpital Chaplain of the Queensway-Carleton Hospital in Ottawa.

Attending the conference from this area was Jane Graham and Vi Milligan. Listening to speakers, participating in workshops and question periods and viewing displays enables chairmen to keep in touch with what's happening with one another. The conference instilled in us a fresh enthusiasm and a renewed sense of the direction and goals of the Ontario Division's Service to Patients committee - and that would seem to be the most important outcome of the conference.

The conference included discussions on transportation, enterostomal therapy, Coping with Cancer groups, services available in clinics and lodges and travellers aid. Dr. K. Riese, chairman of the National Service to Patients committee, and Don Insley, President of Ontario Division, were also present.

Mrs. G. Nowlan, chairman of Ontario Division's committee, felt that "the enthusiasm and interest shown by the conference planning committee is indicative of the feelings of all Service to Patients chairmen throughout their term of office. They are all 'volunteers' in the true sense of the word."

Library programs

Cont'd. from Pg. 1

Ontario Library System at the Iroquois Civic Centre on Thursday, October 6 at 7 p.m.

A modern approach to the ancient art of creating miniature gardens will be demonstrated in a special program on "Terrarium Gardening", in the Iroquois Civic Centre on Dundas Street in Iroquois, on Friday, October 7 at 7:30 p.m.

Fred Prescod, of the Royal Botanical Gardens in Hamilton, Ontario, will give an expert analysis of recommended techniques for mini-gardening, in a lavishly-illustrated talk.

This free lecture is open to all interested, at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, October 7 in the Iroquois Civic Centre, under the sponsorship of "Outreach" Ontario and the Eastern Ontario Library System.

St. Mary's News

by Pat Cole

This week we had many rainy days that we couldn't have recess outdoors. We played games and activities throughout the week during these rainy recesses. We have now many new games for rainy days. Our school hand many winners in the Applefest and Art competition. We are happy for them.

This week many pets came to school. We had a Guinea Pig, 3 Chickens and a Turtle. We all had fun watching these animals and learning more about them.

To Truckers: Re Your Drivers Licences.

If you drive a truck over 18,000 pounds or tow a vehicle over 10,000 pounds.

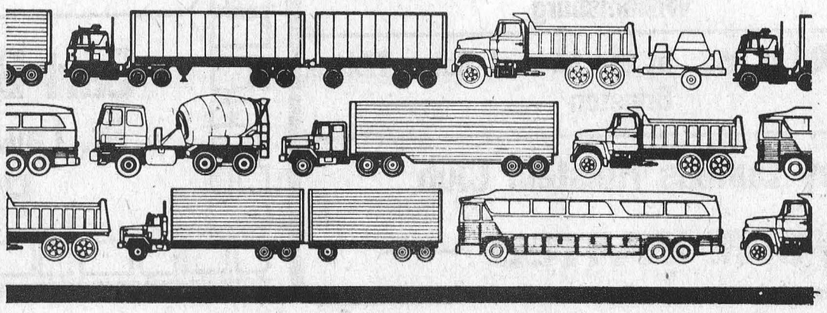
You must have your drivers licence converted to the proper classification by January 31, 1978.

After January 31, 1978, you will need to be retested, using the appropriate vehicle, before a new licence can be issued.

Further information is available at your local Ministry of Transportation and Communications Driver Licence Issuing Office.

Ontario Ministry of Transportation and Communications

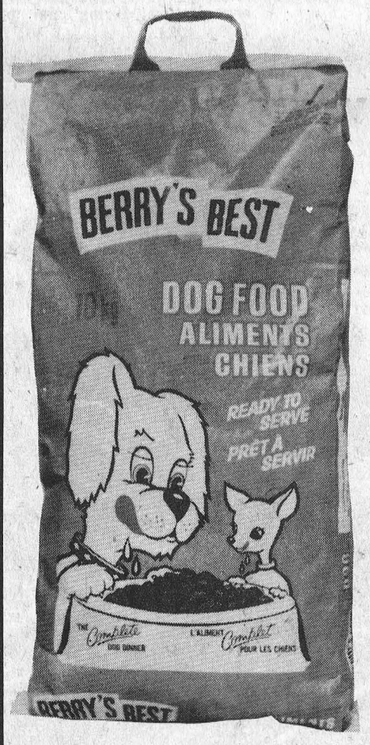
Hon. James Snow, Minister
Harold Gilbert, Deputy Minister



SPECIAL

Berry's Best

DOG FOOD



22% Protein



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4.50 10kg bag

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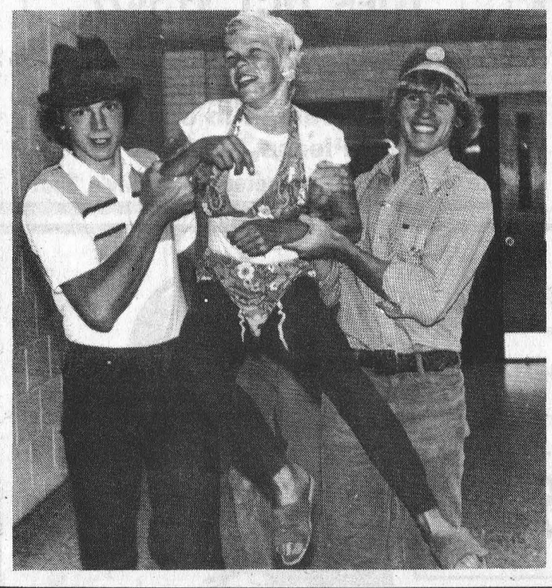
Initiation ceremony hi-jinks were the order of the day on Friday at Seaway and as these photos show, the grade niners had a busy day staying one jump ahead of the rest of the students. Photos by Ron Bright

New students, teachers initiated at Seaway



Friday September 30. It may not mean much to you But everyone in grade nine knows it's Initiation Day. Each grade nine student was required to wear a sign showing which "master" from grade 12 or 13 is his.

Initiation fashions for this year included, for girls, a shirt on backwards, hard hat, long johns, rubber boots and a pail. The boys did not miss out on this season's styles either, as they wore bikinis with long johns underneath, and a pony tail or bathing cap.

The four new teachers didn't avoid the occasion either. They were required to wear old jeans and shirts, sandals, and as many curlers as possible in their hair.

An hour-long assembly was held at the end of the day for the appearance in Kangaroo Court of those who failed to dress up.

Doll display at Iroquois Library

Now on view at the Iroquois Public Library is a special exhibit, "Storybook Dolls" by the Ottawa Dollcraft Guild.

Certain to delight children and the young at heart of all ages, the exhibit includes handcrafted dolls representing such popular stories as "Little Women", "Goldilocks" "Peter Rabbit" "Cinderella" and her Prince, "Anne of Green Gables" "Red Riding Hood" and others.

Formed in 1974 to encourage the craft of dollmaking, the Ottawa Dollcraft Guild has loaned this exhibit to the Eastern Ontario Library System for a tour of Eastern Ontario Public Libraries.

All are invited to see the exhibit at the Iroquois Public Library, Dundas Street, until the end of October.

Knox women enjoy pot-luck supper

The first meeting of the Knox Presbyterian Women was opened with a lovely Pot Luck Supper in the upper church hall on the 26th of September.

President, Mrs. M. Shearer opened with the hymn "Lord of the Danes". Mrs. Shearer read the scripture from St. Matthew Champter 4 verse 8, followed by a verse entitled "The First Disciple." Mrs. J. Barnhartd read a poem entitled "Little Things".

Mr. A. DenHartogh was the guest for the evening and shared with us pictures and information on their trip to the west coast this summer.

Roll call was answered by 8 members and the treasurer gave a favourable report.



New roof for local bank

The Royal Bank in Iroquois is getting a new roof as part of an overall revitalization program for the building. According to Peter Michielsen, branch manager, the roof is only part of the program that included a new roof-mounted cooling and heating system, all new furniture, new counters and complete re-decoration. The installation of the heating system was still underway late last week and staff members had to keep on the move to stay warm. The new heating system will be electric, a combination of baseboard units and forced air. According to Mr. Michielsen, the work is expected to be complete by Christmas.

'A Seaway Story' to be performed in Cornwall

On October 7 and 8, Aultsville Hall Theatre, Windmill Point, Cornwall, presents A SEAWAY STORY - an original play based on the coming of the St. Lawrence Seaway to the Cornwall area during the 1950's. The St. Lawrence Seaway promised to bring boom conditions, growth for all to the area, and prosperity to a traditionally depressed part of the province. A SEAWAY STORY, developed and performed by Dialogue Theatre Company, speaks for the local people whose loves were disrupted and irrevocably changed by a project which would make Cornwall "the crossroads of the world".

Dialogue, Cornwall's only professional theatre group, came into being during the winter of 1976-1977, funded by grants from the Ontario Arts Council and the Local Iniatives Program. They are a group of half a dozen actor-director-researchers, who write and perform originally for last year's season, has been adapted and partially rewritten for this fall's revival on the large stage at Aultsville Hall Theatre, to help celebrate St. Lawrence College's tenth anniversary.

Dialogue welcomes a newcomer to the company for the reborn SEAWAY STORY. Frances Brady, a native of Corn wall, who has worked professionally in Toronto and Montreal, brings a new voice and fresh ideas to a company of actors who believe their greatest strength lies in their flexibility and enjoyment of change.

A SEAWAY STORY, created from the recorded memories of actual individuals caught up in the flood of Progress, tells us about a period in the history of the St. Lawrence River, and the people who live along its banks. It's musical, it's nostalgic, it's Canadian, and it's about the collision of Big Ideas and Little People. A SEAWAY STORY plays at Aultsville Hall Theatre on October 7 and 8. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

'Ham' radio license classes to begin

Winter classes for those who are interested in obtaining their amateur radio operators license will be conducted at the Kemptville Agricultural College beginning on October 17th.

Successful completion of the course will enable students to apply for an amateur radio operator's license. Registration and course introduction was held at the Engineering Building at the college on Monday October 3rd, but according to local contact, Keith Beaupre, there is still time to become involved before classes begin on the 17th.

For more information, contact Keith Beaupre or the Kemptville Amateur Radio Club.

MORRISBURG HOUSE OF CARPET
★ Expert Installation
5th STREET, MORRISBURG
543-3452

St. Lawrence College Cornwall campus ten years old

The Cornwall campus of St. Lawrence College of Applied Arts and Technology is celebrating its tenth anniversary this year, and many activities have been planned throughout the year.

One of the highlights of these celebrations will take place during Thanksgiving Weekend when many activities have been planned.

Among those activities will be the dedication of the campus' four buildings and the unveiling of a collection of photographs. These photographs depict the villages of Wales, Moulinette, Mille Roches and Aultsville which were inundated during the construction of the Seaway and after which the College buildings have been named.

The dedication of the buildings will take place on Saturday October 8, 1977 at 1:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend the ceremonies.

As part of the tenth anniversary celebrations, Dialogue, Cornwall's first professional theatre company will revive a "Seaway Story", a production based on the history of the villages that were affected when the Seaway was constructed. The play will be presented at the Aultsville Theatre on the 7 and 8 of October. Tickets are available at the box office.

You too can measure up

DIALOGUE PRESENTS
A Seaway Story
JAMES FAGAN TAIT
A NEW PLAY
8:00 p.m. Sharp!
Friday Oct. 7th.
Saturday Oct. 8th.
seats: $2. $3. $4.
Aultsville Hall THEATRE Windmill Point Cornwall Ont. (613) 933-6080 loc 336
ST. LAWRENCE COLLEGE SAINT-LAURENT
$2.00 TICKETS AVAILABLE ONLY ON PERFORMANCE DAYS.
BOX OFFICE MON–FRI ELEVEN AM–TWO PM AND ONE HOUR BEFORE SHOW

Maude E. Hunter passes

Maude Ethel Hunter, (nee Gilson) passed away peacefully at Vancouver on September 24, 1977, following a short illness.

She was in her 96th year and the last surviving family member of the late John Wesly Gilson and his wife the late Mahalia Dillabough of Brinston.

She was the widow of Grant Hunter, dear mother to Doctor Cameron W. Hunter of Vancouver, B.C. and aunt of Lorne Strader of Brinston, and Gilson Strader of Ottawa.

Private funeral was held September 27 at 3:30 p.m. in Vancouver.

MATILDA FISH & GAME CLUB
will hold a General Meeting on
Tues. Oct. 11
in Matilda Twp. Council Chambers at Brinston
at 8:00 p.m.
Anyone interested (couples or singles) is invited to attend.



Put WINTARIO to work
Donate to the Matilda Township Community Hall fund



The IROQUOIS POST is looking for CORRESPONDENTS to provide social & community news from the following areas.
BRINSTON SOUTH MOUNTAIN STAMPVILLE
HULBERT MARIATOWN IROQUOIS
HAINSVILLE DIXON'S CORNERS CARDINAL
For more information phone or write
The Iroquois Post
Box 400
Iroquois, Ont.
652-4806

Rain cuts Morrisburg Trade Show attendance



Members of the Seaway Highland Dancers from both Iroquois and Morrisburg provided entertainment for the Thursday night crowd at the Morrisburg Trade and Home Show. They were accompanied by piper Ed. Bush and fiddler Roma MacMillan.

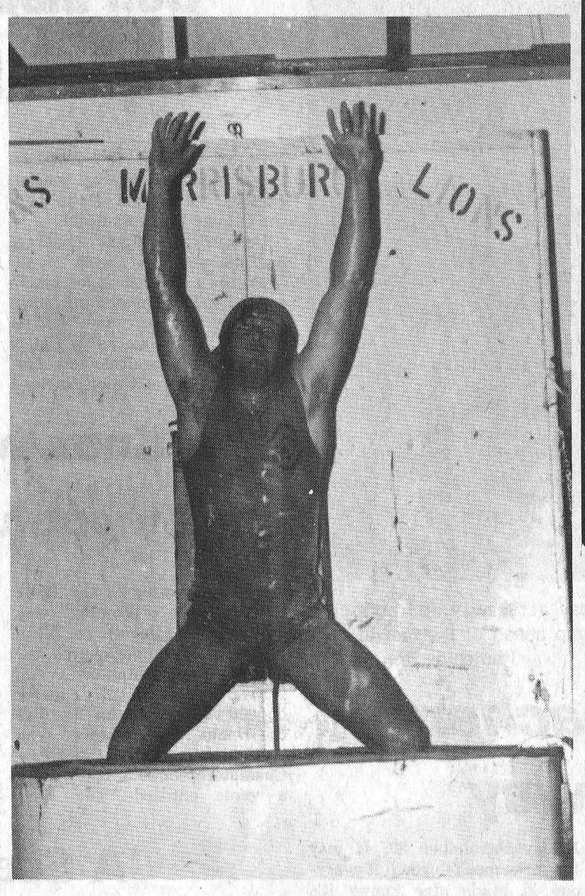
The Morrisburg Trade and Home show is over for another year, with the organizers expressing pleasure at the response to this year's edition. The extremely poor weather cut into the attendance figures, with the crowd of close to 3,000 down slightly from last year.

According to Cam Martel, president of the Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the show, the attendance was up on Thursday night, the first of the show, but with heavy rain on Friday and Saturday, figures declined slightly.

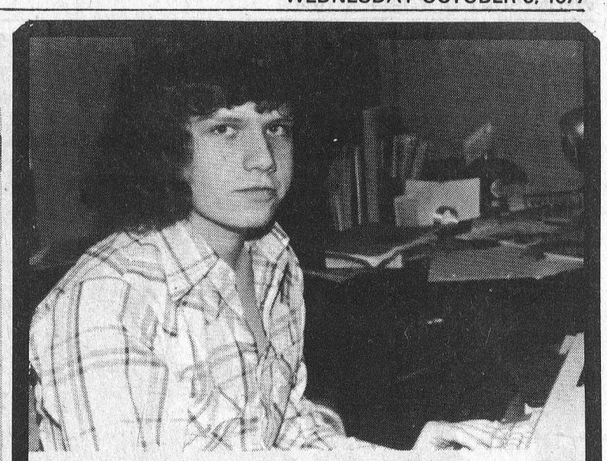
The show opened officially with a highland dance concert presented by the Seaway Highland Dancers from the Morrisburg and Iroquois area on Thursday night. Present also was Alan Liddiard, District Governor for this area of Rotary International. He had earlier been the guest speaker for the first meeting of the season of the Morrisburg Canadian Club.

Friday night's entertainment consisted of skits by members of the Morrisburg Lions Club. On Saturday night the highlight was a fashion show presented by Edie's House of Fashion and Peter Mack Men's Wear. The Lions Club members performed more skits on Saturday evening and as well, a number of draws were made for valuable door-prizes.

Among those business firms contributing to the prize list for the Lions Club skit were Eric's Electric, Pop Shoppe (Iroquois), Delage's House of Gifts, Robson's Restaurant, Edgerton Fuels, McGillis Home Hardware and the Chamber of Commerce.



From the look on Barry Van Allen's face, you might get the impression that he was descending into a shark tank, but actually the water was quite warm and he insists that he enjoyed the experience. The dunking tank was one of many attractions at last week's Morrisburg Trade Fair.



Jeff Faul of Victoria Street in Iroquois is joining the staff of contributors to the Iroquois Post with a weekly column of news involving people around town. If you, or your group, or church organization has any news you'd like to share with the Iroquois-Matilda community, give Jeff a call in the evenings at 652-2232. We're interested in hearing what you're doing.



Alan Liddiard, guest speaker at Thursday's meeting of the Morrisburg Canadian Club pulls a winning ticket, assisted by Earl Baker (centre) and Cam Martel of the Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce.

Rotary Club head stresses service to mankind

Rotarians are concerned about their communities, their countries and the world, and with that in mind are conducting a special program throughout Canada for Thanksgiving Week. This was the message from Alan Liddiard, Governor of District 704 of Rotary International, who spoke at the first meeting of the season of the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club last Thursday. The meeting held in the Morrisburg civic centre was held in conjunction with the first evening of the Morrisburg Trade and Home Show and after the dinner, Mr. Liddiard officially opened the show which is sponsored by the Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Liddiard, a native of Ottawa is president of Dry-Con Ltd., a Montreal manufacturing firm, and governs close to 3,000 Rotary members in eastern Ontario, Northern New York and western Quebec.

Although Rotary clubs are non-political, he said, club members as individuals have their own opinions about separatism and federalism. In an effort to bring home the message of what it is like to be a Canadian, without getting into politics, Mr. Liddiard told how a Rotary club in St. John N.B. is promoting a program throughout the Rotary clubs across Canada. During Thanksgiving week, clubs will be asking Canadians across the country through clubs, churches, schools, and radio and TV to be positive about the great country in which we live.

This year's Rotary theme is "serve to unite mankind" and Rotary members across the continent are working to help their fellow man. Mr. Liddiard told of the Rotary Clubs in Kemptville, in Smiths Falls, Perth, Prescott and Chesterville and of the fine work they are doing. He spoke also of the area's newest club, the Ingleside-Osnabruck which is going to repeat its urinary system testing program for local children. He also spoke of the senior citizen's drop in centre which has been aided both financially and physically by the rotary club there.

"Rotarians", said Mr. Liddiard, "are concerned about their communities, their countries and the world." Mr. Liddiard then accompanied Chamber of Commerce President, Cam Martel to the community centre where he officially opened the 1977 Trade and Home Show.

Carrie Carr mourned

On Sunday, September 25th, 1977, Mrs. Carrie Belle (Merkley) Carr, passed away at the Winchester Memorial Hospital, following a lingering illness. She was in her 92nd year.

Mrs. Carr was born on March 19, 1886, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Merkley, of Williamsburg, Ont. She received her education in rural and high schools in that area, and on February 5, 1908 she was married to William A. Carr, at Elma, Ont.

She lived the most of her life at Williamsburg, and during the past four years she resided with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Moke (Audrey) in Iroquois, Ont.

Her husband predeceased her September 18, 1966, and also a son Ralph, on March 18th, 1922.

Surviving are one daughter and three sons: Audrey (Mrs. J. Wesley Moke) Iroquois; Dwain, of Brantford; Emerson, Williamsburg; and Francis (Frank) of Ottawa. Also surviving are nine grandchildren, twenty great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

The remains rested at the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, and funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon, September 28, at two o'clock, with Rev. Tom Murray, minister of Williamsburg United Church, officiating.

Burial took place in Grantley cemetery.

Pall Bearers were Messrs. George Babcock, Ferneley Johnston, Stuart Saddlemire and Aden Casselman.

The beautiful floral tributes, as well as memorial donations to the Ontario Heart Fund and other societies, and the large number attending the funeral, all bore evidence of the high esteem that relatives and friends held for Mrs. Carr.

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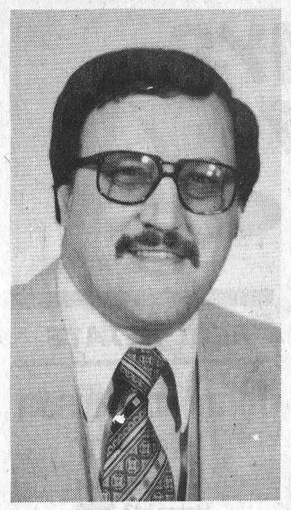

Appointed to new position

It was announced today that J.J.C. (Joe) Fontaine has been appointed acting manager of the Employment and Immigration Canada operation in Cornwall.

The announcement was made by David R. Brown, Director General (Employment and Insurance) of the Canada Employment and Immigration Commission, Ontario Region.

The CEIC operation in Cornwall combines all aspects of unemployment insurance as well as employment services including job placement, Canada Manpower training and counselling.

In announcing Mr. Fontaine's appointment, Mr. Brown said: "The overall objective of the CEIC is to afford our various clients with one-stop service that will work as a convenience to them and also, will enable the commission to eliminate unnecessary paperwork and provide more complete client services.

"It is not an overnight thing. The Cornwall operation will not be totally integrated until a smooth transition can be made."

Mr. Fontaine, 40, had been manager of the CMC in Cornwall since May. Before that, he had managed the Cornwall Unemployment Insurance Office for two-and-a-half years.

A father of three, Mr. Fontaine has lived in Cornwall since 1974.

T.V. PROGRAMS

by Ross Mutton

Pardon me, but I neglected to include one more change in the news scene in last week's column. (there have been more changes in news shows this fall than in Maple Leaves). The folks at Ch. 13 are sitting in a shiny new set. Their news continues to be the most relaxed in delivery, the kind of just sit down and I'll tell you what's been going on affair. So, Congratulations on your new home, **Newsline** and **Nightline.**

CTV Reports debuted with a program looking at the discontent with unemployment in this country. Peter Desbarats was in Sydney, Nova Scotia with a group of people, many of whom were unemployed. Bruce Phillips and Michael Maclear were in Toronto anchoring the show while Bud Cullen, Employment and Immigration Minister, was on hand in Vancouver. The show was live and permitted both the journalists and the people in Sydney to question the Minister.

The Nova Scotians made it more than abundantly clear that they want jobs, not unemployment insurance and welfare. This is no simple problem but nonetheless, one that is on the minds of most of us since recent polls indicate that this country's economic problems are our chief concern.

Not surprisingly, no one came up with an answer to the problem. If they had, I'm sure Parliament would have been re-convened the next day to implement the necessary action. The program showed how frustrating it is to remain unemployed for so long, with bleak prospects for the future while the government seems powerless in solving the dilema.

90 Minutes Live got off to another season last week. Changes include more regular contributors and live hook-ups with other cities, turning it into a sort of **As It Happens** of Television. John Harvard has been added to conduct the more serious interviews. It is probably just a matter of time before someone hauls off and hits him.

His interviewing style resembles that of a cougar, poised to pounce on his prey should their defences lapse for more than a second. He sits, almost craning over his guest, intimidating them to say something controversial.

In his first interview with Marc Lalonde, he seemed to be trying to get the Minister to say that he would send the entire military might of Canada into Quebec since civil war was inevitable. Harvard wouldn't take no for an answer and I must commend Lalonde for not blowing his cool on national television.

I have nothing against **90 Minutes Live** venturing into current affairs interviews, but there was nothing wrong with Gzowski conducting the interview in a manner that was informative and civilized.

I still haven't figured out the configuration of the set, but it seems like the band and performing guests are on an upper level. I'm not really sure where the audience is or if it is really live, but the whole scene leaves me bewildered. The opening items have been on the trivial or amusing side, a good way to get the show going each evening. The "Johnny Carson" desk is gone, replaced by cahirs in a set. There really is no need to go with the old desk-sofa routine. Anyway, keep at it at **90 Minutes Live.** Improvements will be appreciated.

Watercolours on display at Morrisburg

In conjunction with the opening of the new enlarged Morrisburg Library Branch, there is an exhibition of watercolors by Kathleen (Teen) Dancause on display until October 22.

Mrs. Dancause was born and educated in Toronto where she obtained her AOCA upon graduating from the Ontario College of Art. She is a part-time instructor in drawing and painting at St. Lawrence College, and conducts a Workshop Class for the Cornwall Art Association.

Although she also paints in oils and occasionally acrylics, her favorite medium is watercolor. It is ideal for making quick impressions while travelling, some of which can be later worked up into finished paintings in other media as well.

More than half the works in this exhibit have been done during the past year, mostly from on-the-spot sketches which were later redesigned and finished in the studio. The Mill in Martintown and the buildings in Upper Canada Village are examples, as well as the coastal scenes. The collection of landscapes is visual and self explanatory.

They are true aquarelles since on white paint has been used for mixing or retouching. Although it allows greater control of the drawing, watercolor requires careful preliminary planning to allocate proper color and value areas since it must be executed with uneering decision in order to preserve its freshness and transparency.

Still it is a more plastic medium than might be suspected, but for this the finest papers are required. This artist prefers to work on Arches 140 pound cold press rag paper imported from France. Her method is to saturate the sheet and then apply the broad color areas while it is still damp. As it dries, sharper details can be worked up, ending with dry brush effects. If the results are not satisfactory, the paper can be resoaked and offending areas scrubbed out, to a degree, then re-painted. But since the essence of aquarelle is its spontaneity and freshness, the artist tries to accomplish this in the first application.

During summer vacations in Maine, this artist attends a class conducted by Ed Whitney A.N.A., A.W.S. in Kennebunkport. His work is recognized and respected throughout the United States, and his demonstrations and incisive criticism are a source of inspiration and challenge.

Included in the collection as a relief from the preponderance of landscapes are a charcoal study done from the model, and the original design for a Christmas card which was purchased by The Canadian Association for the Mentally Retarded for the 1973 selection.

The paintings can be viewed during the following hours when the library will be open: Tuesdays through Saturdays: 2:00 - 4:30; Tuesdays and Fridays: 7:00 - 9:00.

Local Chapter of U.E.L. to meet

The newly formed St. Lawrence Branch of the United Empire Loyalists Association of Canada will hold its first meeting on Sunday, October 16th at 2:15 p.m. at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. Members, prospective members and anybody interested in genealogy and the preservation of early area history is welcome to this get acquainted informal gathering.

The main intent is to bring together descendants of the Old Lunenburg District. This branch has been established to serve mainly from Cardinal and Iroquois areas and eastward to the Quebec boundary and northward to encompass the Ottawa region which is served by the Sir Guy Carleton U.E.L. Branch. To the west the Colonel Edward Jessup Branch centers the Brockville-Prescott area.

An election of officers will be held at this meeting, with Mr. Ian B. McMartin, Past President of the Glengarry Historical Society, chairing the meeting. Mrs. Elizabeth Blair (descended from Glengarry Loyalists), Past Dominion Genealogist will present general information on the Association, its membership, and Loyalist history of the region.

Mr. J.A. Eaman, a Dominion Vice-President, past President of London and Western Ontario Branch who is descended from the Loyalists of Wales (Ingleside), will comment on the Association of Canada and ways for developing a new branch.

Matilda 4-H Club meets

The 4-H'ers of Matilda No. 1 held their first meeting of the Entertaining Club in the home of Mrs. B. VanderZweep on September 27. During the meeting they elected these people for their officers: **President:** Lois Barkley; **Vice President:** Diane Markle; **Secretary:** Floating; **Treasurer:** Karen McInnis; **Press Reporter:** Ute Straube.

In this meeting they discussed arranging flowers and planning parties. Their main discussion topic was "Hospitality in the Home".

There are fourteen members in the club.

A little different look for the Post

If you've been wondering why there is no longer a second section in the Iroquois Post, there's a simple explanation. This is the second week that the Post has been printed on a new, larger press situated at Winchester.

In the past it was possible to print only up to 8 pages in one section. Now with the new press in operation, we can have as many as 16 pages before we need to go to two separate sections.

To our readers, it's probably a small point. To us here at the Post and at all the other weeklies in Dundas County, it's a great saving of time. When the paper was printed in several sections, it was necessary to physically insert the second section inside the first, a process that costs money and delays the process of getting the paper to our readers.

The changeover from the old press to the new one at the plant operated by Winchester Press was a smooth one with no delays for any of the numerous papers that are printed there. The new four-unit King press is capable of operating at a rate of 16,000 copies per hour and turns out a completely assembled and folded 16 page paper.

This same press is used to print the monthly Dundas County Farmer which is published by Iroquois Printing and will enable the Farmer to have as many as 32 pages in one section.

So although your Post now comes with only one section, it's still as much reading as ever and getting better all the time.

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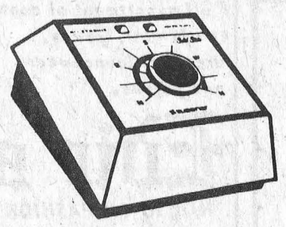



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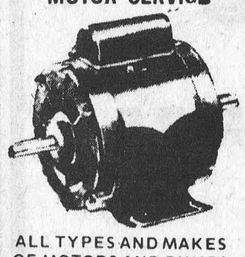

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The family of the late Carrie Carr would like to express sincere appreciation to so many friends, neighbours and relatives who paid our dear mother so many tributes by memorial gifts, flowers, messages of sympathy. Special thanks to Dr. Chande and Winchester Memorial Hospital also the ministers who were so faithful during her illness Rev. Charles McLean, Rev. Brian Gee, Rev. Joyce and Rev. Tom Murray. The Fairbairn Funeral Home Ltd. and all who were so helpful in our troubled time.

Dwain Carr, Audrey and family, Emerson and family, (Francis) Frank and family. 16-1p

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APARTMENT FOR RENT - Suitable for couple. Hot water, heated, garage. Available October 1st between Iroquois and Cardinal along Highway No. 2. Telephone Long Sault 543-2621 after 7:30 p.m. 15-tfn

2 year old bungalow on 26.7 acres, 3 bedrooms, carpeted, electric heat, 5 miles north of Iroquois, $310. per month. Call 652-4923. 7-tfc

20 ACRES tillable land on Carman Road for rent. Call 652-4916. 16-2p

BIRTHS

September 20, Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Fawcett, Winchester, A Daughter.
September 20, Dr. and Mrs. Gabriel Slowey, Chesterville, A Daughter.
September 22, Mr. and Mrs. John Armstrong, Winchester, A Son.
September 23, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Mayhew, R.R. 2, Chesterville, A Daughter.
September 23, Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm VanLoo, 40 Spruce St. Ingleside, A Daughter.
September 24, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gilmour, R.R. 2, Brinston, A Daughter.
September 25, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sneath, Morrisburg, A Daughter.
September 25, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hutchison, R.R. 2, Winchester, A Daughter.

You too can measure up

REAL ESTATE

Van Sleuwen Real Estate
Winchester, Ontario

ALICE STREET, Morrisburg. Here is one of the finest older homes in town, 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, fireplace, rec room, wall to wall carpeting, swimming pool with change room and garage. Ready to move into, this home is fully equipped for complete family living. Asking $62,500.

IROQUOIS - This 3 bedroom older home on nice residential street must be sold. Owner has replaced furnace, wiring, bathroom, hot water tank, and added many extras. Asking $35,000. Make an offer. Financing available.

COMMERCIAL building No. 2 West of Iroquois. 3 bedroom apartment, upstairs, downstairs equipped for restaurant. Building excellent condition. Large lot, good parking lot. Use for any type business. Asking $65,900. Owner anxious to sell. Offers invited.

BUILDING LOT just west of Iroquois on No. 2 Highway $8,500.

MATILDA TWP. 3 miles from Iroquois, a 39 acre lot with steel barn. A dandy place to build a new home; septic tank and well already there. $21,500.

WELL KEPT commercial building in Iroquois on large lot. Has many uses. Asking $39,000. Call for appointment.

FINE COUNTRY HOME what you're looking for? 4 bedrooms, spacious kitchen, large double livingroom, diningroom. Treed lot near Iroquois. All for under $40,000. Appointments only please.

STORAGE for boats, campers, etc. available December 1st in Iroquois.

KEN KIRKBY
IROQUOIS
REPRESENTATIVE
652-4395

IN MEMORIAM

FROATS- In loving memory of a dear father, grandfather, Stanley Froats who passed away October 3, 1975.
Quietly remembered everyday
A little tribute small and tender
Just to say we still remember
Daughter-in-law Gloria, Son Lorne, Grandchildren Kathy and Brian. 16-1p

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Albert of East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Shelly Darlene to David Richard Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baker of Ottawa.

The wedding took place on September 24th, 1977 at East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania. 16-1c

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hodgson of Morrisburg are happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Bonnie Lee to Stephen McCann son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McCann of R.R. 2, Brinston. Wedding to take place on October 15, 1977 at six o'clock at Lakeshore United Church in Morrisburg. 16-1p

COMING EVENTS

SEELEY BUS LINE coach from Prescott to Kitchener Mennonite market, C.N. Tower. Leaving Friday October 21, returning Saturday October 22. Phone Clifford Seeley 925-3747, May Gillespie 658-3119. 16-3c

ST. JOHN'S ANGLICAN CHURCH is arranging a "Family Sunday" for October 16th. The Church Council and Organizations will tell of their activities through displays or "minute talks"; there will be Worship in a modern liturgy; and Fellowship in a "pot-luck" luncheon. Time to begin will be 10:30 a.m. on Sunday October 16th. 16-2c

SCHOOL COMMITTEE - Next meeting of Seaway High's School Committee will be on Wednesday, October 12th at 7:30 p.m. in the School Library. Communications within the educational Community demands a partnership of parents, students, and teachers. Come out on Wednesday October 12th at 7:30 p.m. to give support, to help develop interest. 16-2c

IROQUOIS GOLF CLUB closing Fall Dance, Iroquois Civic Centre, Saturday October 29th. Music by the Country Cousins. Tickets available from directors. 16-4c

THE GOOD COMPANIONS will hold their meeting Tuesday October 11th, games 11 a.m., lunch 12 noon. All Senior Citizens invited to join. 16-1c

WEDDING RECEPTION - In honour of Wayne and Debbie Lynch (nee Barclay), Saturday October 8, 1977 at Boucks Hill Legion Hall. Dancing 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Refreshments. Everyone Welcome. 15-2c

COMING EVENTS

OPEN HOUSE - Ms. Shelley Bentley and Wendy Gibb of Beach Avenue are delighted to announce the arrival of their two new feline friends, Ting and Tang. Open house on Thursday October 6. Best wishes only. 16-1p

IROQUOIS LIONS CLUB TRADE FAIR, October 21 and 22nd at Seaway District High School Auditorium, 7 - 10 p.m. See what's new for '78. Special feature - both nights - Fashion show by BIBA. 50 cents each, under 6 free. Family rate $2. 16-1c

TEA AND FOOD SALE - Knox Presbyterian Church Ladies Aid will hold their annual fall bazar Tea and Food sale and miscellaneous table Saturday October 15, 2 to 5 p.m. in the Church Hall. 16-2p

GRAND LOTTERY DANCE sponsored by The Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded. Saturday November 12; 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.; Winchester Community Centre. Music by "Duke of Earl". Admission $5.00 per couple. Refreshments available. 15-7c

BOY SCOUTS for Iroquois and district, Registration for the new season will be held on Wed. Oct. 12 from 7 to 8 p.m. at the United Church Hall. 16-2c

m means metre

ARTHUR FAWCETT & SONS
Cartage & Equipment Rentals
Top Soil - Gravel - Concrete sand
Mortar Sand - Sand-Fill
Crushed Stone
R.R. 2, IROQUOIS, ONT.
KOE 1K0
PHONE 613-652-4983

kg means kilogram
mg means milligram

WANTED

LIVESTOCK of any type, wanted to buy. Call 543-2364. 16-2p

GOLF CLUB BAG wanted. Phone 652-4355 after 4 p.m. 13-1nc

SUPER 8mm MOVIE PROJECTOR wanted. Phone 652-2127. 12-1nc

AUCTION

AUCTION SALE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8th
Starting at 10:30 A.M.

To be held at the former Summerstown Public School site, on No. 2 Highway at Summerstown. Articles offered for sale are property of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Board of Education.

Student desks & chairs; odd tables; solid core doors; folding doors; metal garage doors; commercial type gas stove; commercial type deep fat fryer; air compressor; numerous aluminum windows, assorted sizes; porcelain sinks, toilet water closets; wooden cabinets; Bradley clean-up sinks with foot controls, carpeting; duct work; plumbing fixtures; electrical panels, etc. etc. Many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS-CASH
Auctioneer
R. Harold Brown

Auctioneers note - This is a big sale there being a large number of all articles - Come Early.

Legion Br. 370 Bowling

Black Russians (A. Holmes)	14
H. Wallbangers (G. Kirker)	12
Bloody Mary's (D. Kirker)	11
Zombies (D. Helmer)	5

High Singles
Verna Robertson - 317
Ron Lantheir - 319
High Triples -
Verna Robertson - 728
Ron Lanthier - 717

Grant to fund Chesterville history

Ed Lumley, Member of Parliament for Stormont-Dundas, announced today that a grant in the amount of $5,330 has been awarded to the "Heritage Committee of the Chesterville Woman's Institute".

The group will use the funds in assisting with the publication of a book known as "The Time That Was". In addition to the publication of this very worthwhile book on the history of Chesterville and District the Heritage group will be touring area schools telling stories and informing children about various aspects of their local history.

Commenting on the initiative taken to apply for assistance Mr. Lumley noted, "I am indeed happy to see the Chesterville Women's Institute receive this grant. Their heritage committee is making a tremendous contribution to the people in S.D.&G. by reminding us of our history and helping preserve our culture."

The publication of this book will be of significant interest to anyone interested in tracing back the evolution of schools, sports, industries, or for that matter virtually anything that took place in the area. At present more than fifty people have contributed material towards this book. In addition several outstanding artists have contributed beautiful and original introductions to various areas. It is without a doubt that many people will find this multicultural history of the Chesterville area enjoyable and informative reading.

TODAY'S HEALTH

Mixing prescriptions or any other drugs is dangerous

As an increasing number of drugs become available to the public, interaction among these drugs can be expected to proliferate. To give you some idea of the size of the problem of mixing drugs, let me tell you that in Dr. Eric Martin's weighty volume, called *Hazards of Medication*, there are more than 400 pages describing drug interactions.

Dr. Martin, a colleague in the American Writers' Association, has made a worthy contribution to the literature on medications — and particularly to our understanding of polypharmacy — the study of what two or more drugs can do when they're in the human system at the same time.

You don't have to go through the 900-page book to understand the extent of the problem. The point is that playing polypharmacy is like playing Russian Roulette. To lessen the dangers, you should be sure to inform your doctor or your pharmacist of other drugs you're taking when an additional one is prescribed.

Prescription drugs are not the only drugs that interact with one another. The effects of several types of medications are heightened, lowered or complicated by simple aspirin for example, or by alcohol, or even by orange juice.

Let's look at the facts. Ascorbic acid adversely affects the action of about 60 well-known drugs. Alcohol and antihistamines produce possibly dangerous levels of sedation. Alcohol and insulin may trigger irreversible neurological damage. Antacids decrease the absorption of certain antibiotics. Librium and codeine taken together may precipitate coma. Insulin in conjunction with the contraceptive pill can increase blood sugar levels and decrease glucose tolerance. Even those dietary supplements for anemic people, or old folk, can react dangerously with medications being taken concurrently.

This isn't meant to be scary. We need drugs from time to time. And mostly we benefit from them. But most medications pack a powerful punch in order to do what they do. Taking two, three or four different types can create a possibly dangerous pyramid effect—and the patient should be on the alert for adverse recations.

Dr. Martin says: "the common but irrational . . . polypharmacy (has) become untenable in the light of drug interaction information that has been accumulated since about 1960. All possible interactions and their causes must be reviewed carefully before a medication is prescribed so that harmful effects may be avoided and therapeutic benefits exploited."

Since new interactions are constantly being reported, it's up to you, the patient, to tell your doctor or pharmacist what medications you're already taking when any other medication is prescribed. Caution and communication are the ways to avoid possibly harmful mixed medications.

NOTICE

RESIDENTS - TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

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

Thurs. Oct. 6, 1977 at 8 p.m.

AT Matilda Memorial Hall Brinston.

W.E. Horner
Clerk-Treasurer

Sunday In The Churches

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 ..... 11:00 a.m.
Confessions ..... Before Masses

THE PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA
PHILADELPHIA PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
Dundas Street, Cardinal
Pastor Patrick Pickle

9:45 a.m. Sunday School Classes for all ages.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Evangelistic Service
8:00 p.m. Wednesday Mid-Week Bible Study & Prayer

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg, Ont.
Rev. L.T. Schalkwyk,
Telephone 535-2598
Morning Service 9:30 a.m.
Evening Service 8:00 p.m.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA
Rev. Charles H. Maclean C.D., B.A., D.D.
KNOX CHURCH - IROQUOIS
Mrs. M. Casselman, Organist
Thanksgiving Services
Church School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Holy Communion ..... 11:00 a.m.
Nursery Care is provided during the Church Service.

VISITORS AND NEW CHURCH FAMILIES WELCOME

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH
South Mountain
Mrs. Arnold Shaver, Organist
Thanksgiving Services
Service ..... 9:30 a.m.
ALL ARE WELCOME!

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

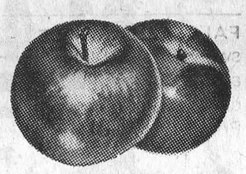
IROQUOIS PASTORAL CHARGE
UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Rev. W. Brian Gee, B.A., B.D., Thm.
11.00 A.M.
Worship and Sunday School

ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA
Parish of Iroquois and Morrisburg
Rev. Francis N. Gooch, B.A.
Trinity 18 October 9th
National Thanksgiving
St. John's, Iroquois -
11:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
St. James', Morrisburg -
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
Holy Trinity, Riverside -
9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
NOTE: Sunday, October 16th will be "Family Sunday", with opportunity for Learning, Worship, and Fellowship, beginning at 10:30 a.m.
VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME!

Winchester Theatre

THURS., FRI., SAT.
OCTOBER 6, 7, 8
"FUN WITH DICK AND JANE"
Starring Jane Fonda, George Segal.
Adult
OCTOBER 9th
SUNDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
10:00 p.m.
"THE SPIDER INVASION"
"THE HORROR EXPRESS"
Starring Telly Savalas, Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee.
MON., TUES., WED.
OCTOBER 10, 11, 12
"VIVA KNIEVEL"
Starring Evel Knievel, Gene Kelly, Lauren Hutton, Red Buttons.

Robertson's Apple Farm

Apples

New Potatoes
4 miles west of Morrisburg on Lakeshore Drive
652-4609

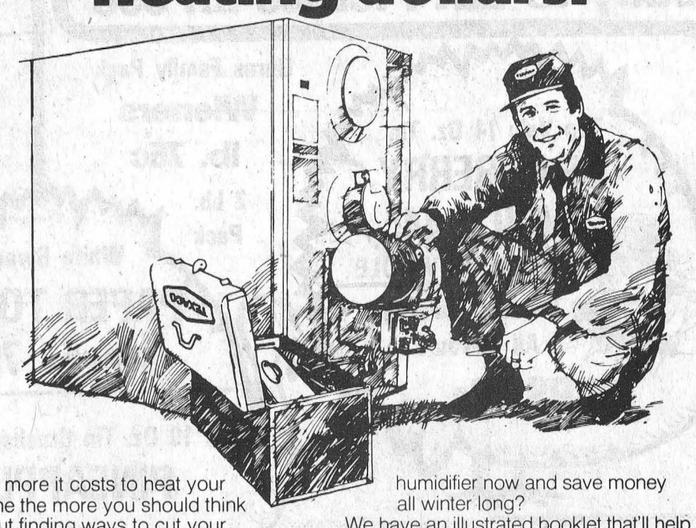
Thanksgiving Food SPECIALS

We reserve the right to limit quantities

2ND BIG WEEK OF *GRAND OPENING SALE* OCT. 3RD TO OCT. 8TH	Lakeland Parchment Margarine Reg. 57c lb. 37c 100%	Delmonte TOMATO JUICE Save .18 Reg. 77 48 oz. tin 59c
Kraft CHEESE WHIZ Save 14c Reg. $1.49 $1.35	Rio Choice TOMATOES Save 21c Reg. 55c 2 for 28 oz. tins 89c	Carnation MILK 16 oz. tins 38c
Loretta MUSHROOMS Stems & Pieces Save .10 Reg. .67 10 oz. 57c	Ocean Spray CRANBERRY Whole or Jellied 14 oz. 57c	Royale TOWELS REGULAR Save 36c Reg. $1.15 2 Rolls 79c
Can. No. 1 CELERY Size 24's 33c ea.	Pep DOG FOOD Save .13 Reg. .42 25 oz. Tin 29c	Kam LUNCH MEAT Save .12 Reg. .91 12oz. tins 79c

YOU'LL SAVE AT SAVER'S IROQUOIS SHOPPING PLAZA
RED & WHITE FOOD STORES

How to be comfortable and stretch your heating dollars.



The more it costs to heat your home the more you should think about finding ways to cut your fuel bill. Here are a few ideas to help you cut costs.

If your furnace hasn't been inspected and conditioned this year, call us. A well-maintained furnace consumes less oil and that means more savings.

It may be that your furnace is on its last legs. It's likely that a new furnace will be far more efficient, far more economical. Call us. We have Texaco-guaranteed furnaces. Terms are available.

Proper humidity can make you more comfortable and reduce fuel consumption. Why not install a Texaco humidifier now and save money all winter long?

We have an illustrated booklet that'll help you care for your heating system and help you save money. Call us or fill in the coupon below. We'll send you your copy.

TEXACO
Home comfort



Free ideas to save you money!
Fill in the coupon and send to your local Texaco distributor listed below for "Your Guide to Home Comfort." This 22-page booklet will help you cut down your fuel bills.

Name _____
Address _____

EARL BAKER & SON FUELS
ST. LAWRENCE ST. MORRISBURG, ONT.
543-3333

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 Capital, Department of 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, on payment of the applicable deposit.

SERVICE

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

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

Closing Date: Thursday, October 20th, 1977
Deposit: Nil

INSTRUCTIONS

Deposit for plans and specifications must be made in the form of a certified cheque, drawn on a bank to which the Bank Act or the Quebec Savings Bank Act applies, payable to the Receiver General for Canada and will be released on return of the documents in good condition within one month from the date of tender opening.

To be considered, each tender must be submitted on the forms supplied by the Department and must be accompanied by the security specified on the tender documents.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

E. A. Slot,
Chief, Contract Policy and Administration,
National Capital

PERSONALS

SHANLY

Mrs. J.S. Wallace
658-5357

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Pitt and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cross have returned from a visit with the formers son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Glen Isabelle of Bridgewater N.S.

Miss Bonnie Gilmer of Smith's Falls spent the weekend at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pitt were Sunday dinner guests of her sister Mrs. Bella Brown, Cardinal.

Many from Shanly attended the Plowing Match at Joyceville during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Freeman from Central Lake, Michigan visited during the past week with her sister Mrs. Percy Ault and Mr. Ault.

Mrs. Leslie Taylor of Ormstown, Que. spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Froom and family. Mrs. Froom returned home with her mother and remained several days.

Mr. and Mrs. HeyKoop Sr. returned to their home in Holland after a three week visit with their sons Mr. Henk HeyKoop and family, Shanly, and Mr. and Mrs. William Hey Koop and family of Fenwick, Ont.

St. Cecilia's News

by Susan Johnston and Sandy Van Moorsel

On Tuesday September 27, 1977 Bob MacDonald from the Science Centre in Toronto paid a visit to our school. The first talk was on weather. During this discussion Bob used lots of equipment to illustrate his ideas. The second topic was astronomy. He used slides showing the planets of our solar system, a model of the sun and an alley for the earth. The students thought it was out of this world.

The Knights of Columbus are opening a free throw basketball championship. Many students plan to participate. It will take place November 19th at Seaway District High School.

The Iroquois Legion are sponsoring a Poster Contest within the school. First prize is $5.00. The Canadian Legion is sponsoring a literary contest throughout the country. The topic is Poppy Day.

Students Council elections were held on Friday September 30th. These elections were very close. Our new President is Sandy Van Moorsel and our new Vice President is Suzanne Beavers. Class representives are Allen McNairn, Grade 8; Teresa Van Moorsel, Grade 7; David Bailey, Grade 6; and René La Forge, Grade 5.

Safety tips on thawing the Thanksgiving turkey

There's nothing more a part of the Thanksgiving celebrations than sitting down to a hot, delicious turkey dinner. Wise consumers will make sure their turkey doesn't bring some unexpected bacteria to the table to mar the festivities, say food consultants with Agriculture Canada.

To serve safe tureky, thaw the bird the proper way. It may be thawed in the refrigerator, in cold water or at room temperature. The refrigerator is the ideal place for thawing, as it keeps the meat cold until it is completely defrosted. However, about 5 hours per pound thawing time is needed and if you have a very large bird and small refrigerator, this can be impractical. For quicker defrosting set the turkey in cold water allowing 1 hour per pound. At room temperature allow 1 ½ hours per pound for thawing. Remember that once it is thawed, a turkey held at room temperature provides a perfect medium for bacterial growth.

Leave the plastic wrapper on, no matter which method you use. For refrigerator or room temperature thawing, slit the bag on the underneath side and place the bird on a rack over a tray to catch the drippings. For more even thawing at room temperature, place the wrapped turkey in a brown paper bag.

Frozen turkeys should be kept frozen until a day or two before preparation time, depending on the weight and the thawing time necessary. It's very important to refrigerate or cook turkey as soon as it has been thawed - never leave it sitting at room temperature.





Weather forecasters both amateur and professional are predicting an early winter, and those who study the behaviour of wild animals and birds seem to concur. All creatures are making preparations for the cold days ahead. Squirrels are very busy salting away the nuts, and it is interesting to watch them at work. The outside layer is removed in "nothing flat", then a hole is dug and the nut dropped in. The most fascinating part of the procedure is the care with which the earth is replaced, tamped down, and finally, the squirrel does what amounts to a hand-stand to make sure the treasure is safely buried. Each nut is treated separately.

The first white-crowned Sparrows have arrived, and there are many white-throated Sparrows coming now - they change their white-crowns for a beige shade, but have the small white patch under the chin. We were amazed to see a couple of Slate-coloured Juncos the other day, about two weeks early compared with records of the past two or three years. A Chickadee came to look things over, too, and we hope he was pleased to see the familiar feeding place in the process of construction.

The Evening Grosbeaks which were reported last time are still around, and will probably stay. Bluejays can be heard, and seem to be even noisier than ever. In spite of their agressive ways, un-musical voices and voracious appetites, they are favourites with all bird watchers - their beautiful blue seems to compensate for other shortcomings.

It is time to check over the feeders and get busy on any repairs or renovations. Once the Tree Sparrows show up, we will be into the new season. Official feeder surveys by the Long Point Bird Observatory begin on October 22, and continue until April.

When we consider the pleasure we derive from watching and learning about our own local birds, and add to this, our satisfaction in knowing that we can help them to survive the winter, any effort that we put forth is well-rewarded.

Enjoy local apples today

Fresh McIntosh apples, one of the crispiest, juciest and tastiest of all apple varieties, are being harvested now in Ontario.

McIntosh apples are available from late September until March or April most years. The entire crop has to be harvested before the first frost and therefore a large portion of the crop goes into cold storage or controlled atmosphere storage for us to enjoy all through the winter. But the first apples of the season always seem to taste the best. So buy and enjoy fresh, juicy McIntosh apples now.

For information and recipes about Ontario apples, get your copy of "Accent on Apples" from: Information Branch, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, Legislative Buildings, Toronto, Ontario. M7A 1A5.

BRIDGE WINNERS

Ladies
Kay McGinn
Tressa Lapier
Gents
Lorne Bouck
Brent Lapier

Agricultural Report

SEPTEMBER 25 - OCTOBER 1

	CHEST.	STH. MTN.	MORRIS.
Heat Units	76	73	74
Accumulation to Date	3011	2939	2900
Rainfall	2.13	3.19	3.59
Accumulation to Date	19.08	18.12	21.44



Good Fixin's for Thanksgiving
ECONOMICALLY PRICED

Mary Miles
Breakfast Bacon lb. $1.53

We have a wide selection of Turkeys for Thanksgiving at competitive prices Butter Ball Turkeys - Self Baste Dind-O-Juice Grade 'A' and a limited number of Fresh Turkeys

We are featuring
Frozen Utility Turkeys
8-14 Lbs. at
lb 65c

Prices in effect till closing Saturday October 8, 1977

BRANDED PICNIC CHEF STYLE
RIB ROAST
lb. **$1.49**

Canada Packers Hint of Maple
Breakfast Bacon
lb. $1.69

S&F MARKET LTD.
Shopping Plaza, Iroquois

Du Brisson Ready to Eat
Short Shank
Skinless HAM
Whole or End Cuts
$1.09



HALF HAMS lb. $1.19
Centre or Slices lb. $1.45
Du Brisson
Ready to Eat Picnics lb. 99c

Burns Ready To Eat Boneless
Dinner Hams
lb. $1.95

Burns
Cooked Ham
to slice **lb. $2.29**

Baby Beef Liver
lb. 55c

Burns Family Pack
Wieners
lb. 75c
2 Lb. Pack

Top Valu 14 Oz. Tin
CRANBERRY SAUCE 44c
JELLIED OR WHOLE



Hostess Foilwrap
All Flavours
CHIPS 79c

White Swan
PAPER TOWELS
2 Roll Pak **79c**

Tropic 19 Oz. Tin Crushed or Sliced
PINEAPPLE
49c

Product of Canada No. 1



Cooking Onions
10 Lb. Bag **85c**

Product of U.S.A. No. 1
Grade Emperor
Red Grapes
lb. 49c



Canada No. 1 Grade Product of U.S.A.
14 Oz. Tube Red Slicing
Tomatoes
35c
We reserve the right to limit quantities

Fresh Frozen Home Made
Sausage Meat lb. 65c
Fine to fry or mix with poultry stuffing

Maple Leaf 12 Oz.
Salami Chubs ea. $1.09

Burns Old Country
Minced Ham lb. $1.19

Duncan Hines
Brownie Mix 89c

E.D. Smith 28 Oz. Jar
Vegetable Cocktail 59c

10 Lb. Box
Tide Detergent $4.99

BAKERY DEPT.
Betty's Fresh Baked Pak of 12
HOTEL ROLLS
45c

Christie's Famous Fresh Baked
FARM STYLE ROLLS Pak of 12 **45c**

Welch's 40 Oz. Bottle Pure
GRAPE JUICE $1.19



Kraft 16 Oz. Pk. Single
CHEESE SLICES
$1.39

FROZEN FOOD

Minute Maid ORANGE JUICE. 12 Oz. 88c
Bluewater Boston 32 Oz.
BLUEFISH & CHIPS $1.88
McCain 4x5 - 15 Oz.
DELUXE PIZZA $1.39
McCain CAKES ..... Ea. $1.29
Chocolate, Marble, or Vanilla - 18 Oz.
Gainsborough 9" PIE SHELLS 3's $1.02

Aylmer 14 Oz. Tin
Fruit Cocktail 44c

Maple Leaf 28 Oz. Tin
Mincemeat $1.39

Clark's 14 Oz. Tin
Choice Peas 19c

Aylmer 32 Oz. Bottle
Catsup 89c

Mary Lou Made from 100% Pure Vegetable Oil
Soft Margarine lb. 54c

Chase & Sanborn 1 Lb. Bag All-Purpose Grind
Coffee $3.67

Kraft 2 Lb. Jar
Cheese Whiz $2.69

Stokley's Fancy
KERNEL CORN
12 Oz. Tin **37c**

Stokley's 14 Oz. Tin Fancy Quality
CUT WAX OR CUT GREEN BEANS
33c

Blue Bonnet 3 Lb. Pk.
Margarine $1.79

Skippy 48 Oz. Jar
Creamy Smooth
Peanut Butter
$2.49

Ocean Spray 40 Oz. Bottle
Cranapple 79c

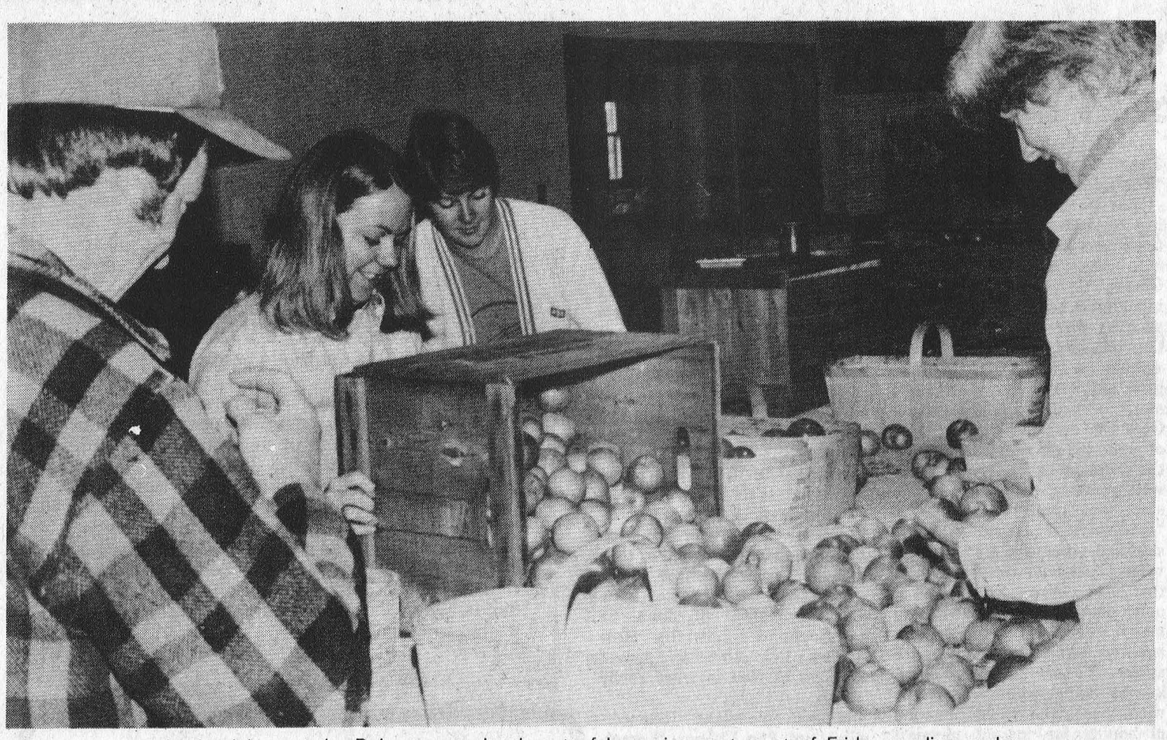
Heinz 28 Oz. Tin
Cooked Spaghetti 63c

Stokley's 28 Oz. Tin Fancy Quality
PUMPKIN 44c

Duncan Hines Moist & Easy
CAKE MIXES ea. 79c
Your Choice Chocolate Chip, Apple Sauce, Raisin or Banana Nut

Top Valu 19 Oz. Tin
Choice
Tomatoes 39c

Mazola 32 Oz. Bottle Pure Corn Oil
Cooking Oil $1.59



Apple pickers at the Robertson orchard east of Iroquois spent most of Friday grading and inspecting apples indoors. Rain this year has slowed the harvest of all area crops to a halt.

Apple growers need a few weeks of dry weather

The almost continual rain that has fallen during the past couple of weeks hasn't done any great harm to the McIntosh apple crop that is in the process of being harvested in the area. In spite of outward appearances, it has rained for only 14 of the 30 days in September, according to apple producer Scott Robertson of Lakeshore Drive.

Mr. Robertson says that his 25 pickers managed to work five full days out of twelve during the last two weeks of September. This has enabled them to harvest about half of the McIntosh apple crop in spite of the weather.

The season started out a little ahead of normal, says Mr. Robertson, but the wet weather in late August and September has meant the loss of whatever gain there was. The McIntosh crop is beginning to drop from the trees, and unless growers get a couple of weeks of dry weather right away, the situation could become more serious. Apples that fall from the trees, rather than being picked are considered windfalls and don't bring as high a price.

The longer they stay on the tree after they have reached their optimum condition, the less storage life they will have, says Mr. Robertson. One thing that is not a problem now is the insect population. With the cooler weather, there is little chance of any problem with worms, moths, etc. Only if the weather warmed up considerably would there be a problem, according to the apple producer.

The McIntosh harvest began at the Robertson orchard on the 15th of September and would ordinarily take about four weeks to complete. The weather this year has not been conducive to creating apples with particularly good colouring. The wet weather had resulted in more green on the apples than is considered desirable although colouring is only a cosmetic feature, and has no bearing on the condition of the apple. Cool nights and bright sunny days make for the best coloured apples, according to Mr. Robertson and this year's rainy weather has not provided much of the needed sunshine.

Mr. Robertson uses local pickers for his crop, in contrast to some area growers who employ labourers from the Caribbean. Although some of the orchards in the area have gone to a "pick your own" plan for part of their crop, the Robertson orchard is still entirely worked by paid employees.

According to Mr. Robertson, "pick your own" is a far bigger thing in western Ontario where the larger population base provides an unending source of families who want a day in the country picking apples.

The scarcity of pickers and the high cost of labour is leading to an increase in the development of dwarf apple trees, says Mr. Robertson. These trees can be picked from the ground because they are only about six feet high, thus eliminating the need for a ladder and the added time involved in moving it and climbing up and down.

The dwarf trees also allow growers to harvest more fruit from an acre of land, claims Mr. Robertson, a factor that is not taken lightly in these days of rising land costs. The yield can be twice as much with dwarf trees as it can with regular ones on the same number of acres, says Mr. Robertson and he can see the day when the regular apple tree will be a thing of the past.

The Robertson orchard has planted dwarf trees in the newer areas to be ready for the future, but in the meantime, they're just hoping that the rain holds off for a few more weeks so that this year's crop can be taken care of.

Iroquois Golf Club receives word of Wintario grant approval

The **Iroquois** Golf Club Inc. is to receive a grant up to $13,095 to assist in the costs of building an addition to the clubhouse, the purchase of a greens mower, renovations to the machine shed and repairs to an exposed drainage ditch. The grant was applied for last year and members have been anxiously awaiting its arrival.

An arena in the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry is among those receiving special Wintario help to correct unsafe conditions.

Culture and recreation Minister Robert Welch said a grant up to $343,233 will be made to the Municipal Corporation of the **Village of Maxville.** It is among 27 grants announced in the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry today which have been approved from the proceeds of the Ontario Lottery. The grants total $424,115 with amounts ranging from $343,233 to $245.

A grant up to $343,233 will be made to the Village of **Maxville** to share in the costs of constructing a new arena and hall complex to replace the former facility which was ordered closed by the Ministry of Labour.

A grant of $12,869 will go to the Circle 'V' Flying Club Inc. in **Winchester** to aid in the purchase of an aircraft.

Mr. Welch said today's grants are part of the ongoing Share Wintario program for the support of cultural and recreational facilities.

To date in 1977, the ministry has allotted $41.9 million to more than 4,070 groups and projects across the province.

Alexandria Aviation Ltd. is to receive a grant up to $11,897 to assist in the expense of improvements to the runway and lights.

A grant up to $11,800 is to be made to the Optimist Club of **Cornwall** to assist in the costs of renovations to a municipally owned building to provide facilities for a 12 team minor football league.

The City of **Cornwall** Parks and Recreation Department will receive a grant up to $7,284 to help build four tennis courts.

A grant of $5,000 is to be made to the **Morrisburg** Queen's Silver Jubilee Celebration Committee to share in the costs of celebrations honoring the Queen's Silver Jubilee.

The **Berwick** Women's Institute is to receive a grant up to $3,435 to assist in the costs of renovations to the Finch Township Community centre including upgrading the lighting system, repairs to the floor, the installation of panelling and the purchase of tables and chairs.

A grant up to $3,375 is to be made to Camp Kagama in **Cornwall** towards the costs of renovations including electrical and plumbing work and repairs to the cabins.

Seven Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry area Boy Scouts of Canada groups will each receive grants to defray the costs of transportation to attend the Boy Scouts Canadian Jamboree '77 in Prince Edward Island. The 16th St. Theresa Scouts in **Cornwall** will receive $1,210; the 14th **Cornwall** Scouts will receive $880; the First **Morrisburg** Scouts will receive $825; the First **Winchester** Scout Troop will receive $445; the Second **Alexandria** Scouts Group Committee will receive $385; the **Cornwall** Centre Scout Group will receive $330 and the First **Chesterville** Group will receive $315.

The **Roxborough** Recreation Association is to receive a grant of $1,035 to assist in the purchase of fastball equipment.

A grant of $995 is to go to the **Chesterville** Minor Softball League to aid in the purchase of softball equipment.

The **Morewood Recreation** Association is to receive a grant of $940 to assist in the purchase of equipment for a meeting room.

A grant up to $937 is to go to the **Williamsburg** Senior Fastball Club to share in the costs of upgrading baseball fields.

The **Long Sault** Fastball League will receive a grant of $913 to aid in the purchase of fastball equipment.

A grant of $905 is to go to the Saint Andrew Highland Dancing Association in **Long Sault** to share in the costs of special visiting artists programs.

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Highland Dancing Association in **Long Sault** is to receive a grant of $600 to assist in the purchase of a sound system.

A grant of $549 is to go to the **Morrisburg** and District Softball League to share in the purchase of softball equipment and a first aid kit.

The St. Regis Mohawk Hockey Club in **Cornwall** will receive a grant of $312 for travel assistance to attend the Invitational All-Ontario Indian Hockey Championship in Peterborough.

A grant of $306 is to be made to the **Cornwall Island** Recreation Centre to assist with the purchase of sports equipment.

The **Dalkeith** Recreation Centre is to receive a grant of $245 to assist in the purchase of stacking tables.

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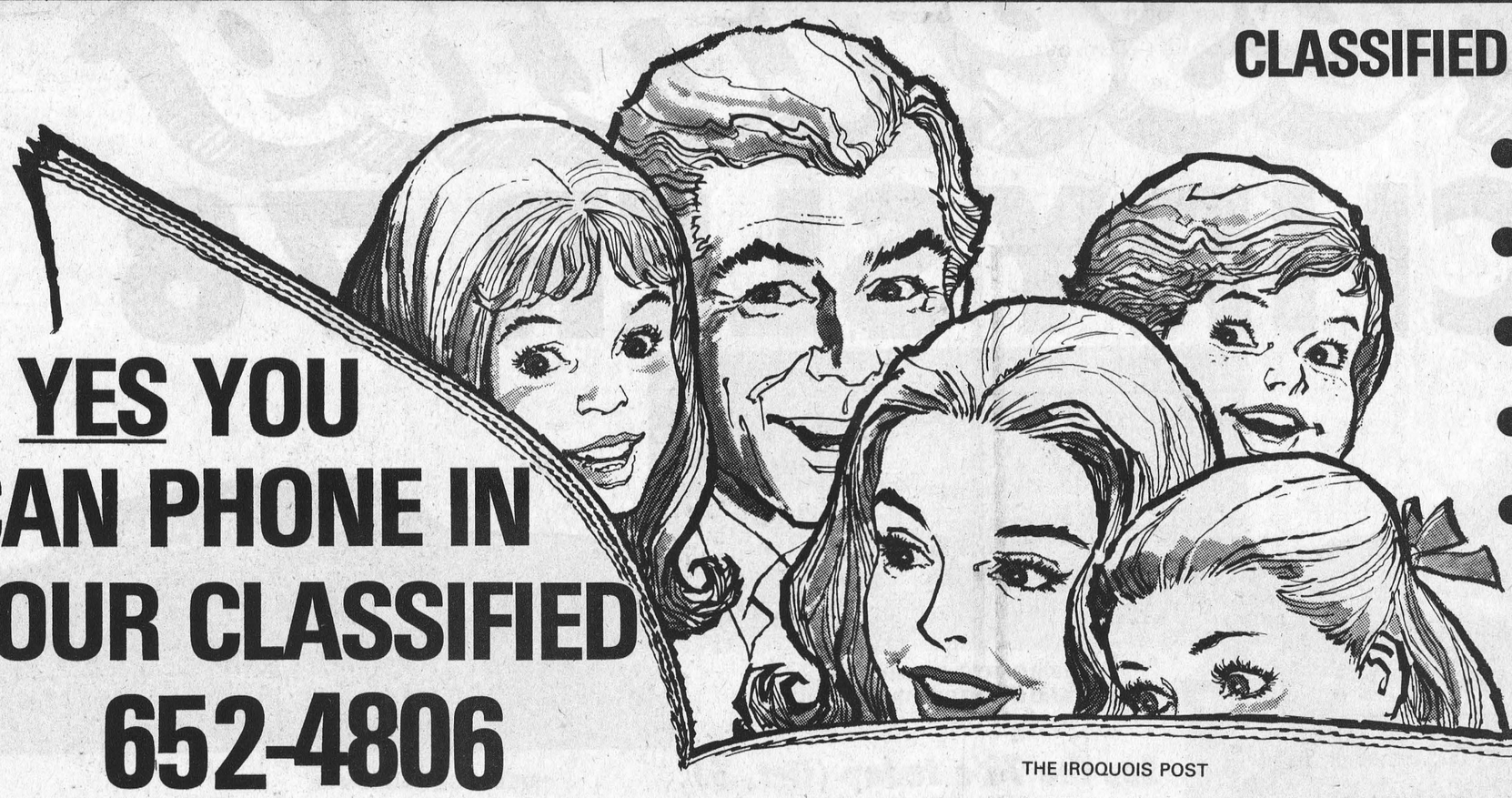

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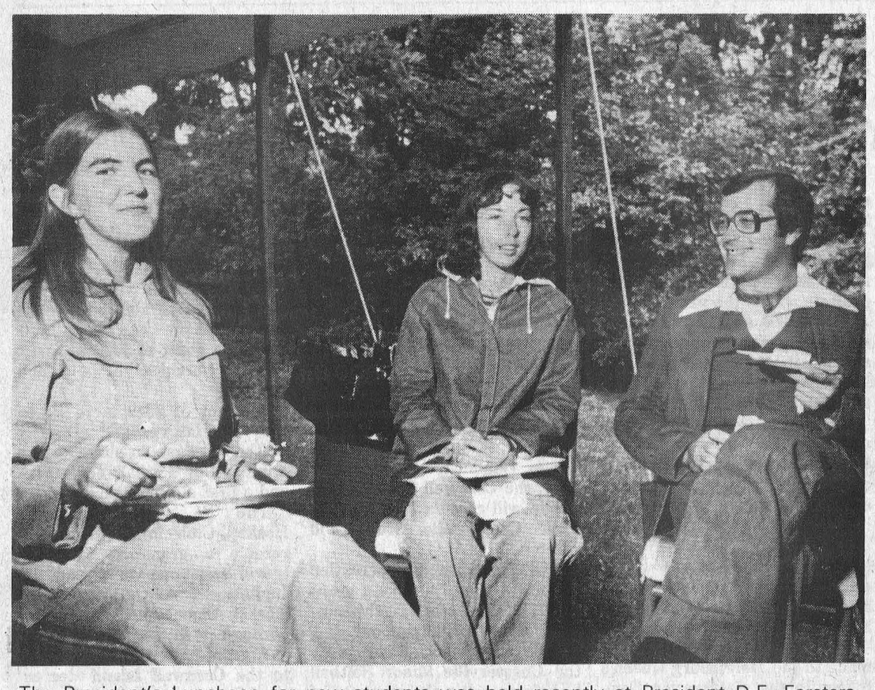


The President's Luncheon for new students was held recently at President D.F. Forsters house at the University of Guelph. Among the students to attend the luncheon were Cathy McDonell of Iroquois, and Debbie MacDougal of Morrisburg, both first semester Family and Consumer Studies students. Shown in the photograph, left to right, are Cathy McDonell, Debbie MacDougal, and Mr. D. Butler, University Centre. University of Guelph Photo.

UCW Presbytery executive meets in Spencerville

Reports of General Council, suggestions on helping the handicapped, and exchange of bazaar ideas were all part of an interesting and informative UCW Presbyterial Executive meeting on Tuesday. The Meeting was held in the Kemptville United CHurch and was under the leadership of Mrs. Lillian Allison, Presbyterial chairman.

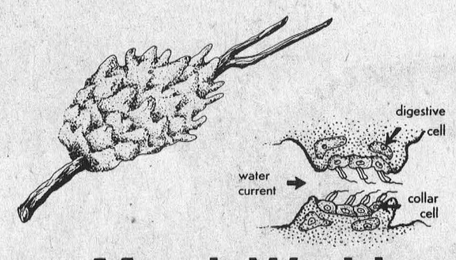
The opening worship of the Thanksgiving theme was conducted by Spencerville U.C.W. The morning session was mainly taken up with reports of the various committees. A Communications Workshop in Chesterville on October 16 was announced. All churches have registration forms. The following regional rallies were announced: Region 1 on September 15 at Maxville on the theme, "Getting to Know You"; Region 2 on September 21 at Newington on the theme, "Here Am I"; Region 3 on October 20 at Winchester Springs on the theme, "God Needs Us"; Region 4 on October 5 at Oxford Mills on the theme, "The Handicapped in Society".

The date for the annual meeting of Seaway Valley Presbyterial was set for April 19, 1977.

In the afternoon Lorraine Cleary of Spencerville introduced her friend and guest speaker, Mrs. Myrtle Ashwin of Ottawa. Married to Dr. James Ashwin, a paraplegic psysiologist, she told a very personal story of courage and faith in God. Dr. Ashwin was a victim of polio while a missionary in the Himalayas in 1954. Many well meaning people make the statement that such illness is "God's will". Mrs. Ashwin stressed the danger of this when Christians are well aware that God doesn't let us down; only people let us down and many false hopes regarding healing often lead to more agony. We are so often selfish in not being willing to suffer with those who suffer. Instead of hoping for instant physical healing we can pray for the person, then do something to help relieve his suffering, remembering that God is always in command. She mentioned the problems of the wheelchair patient: non acceptance by the public, narrow doors, high drinking fountains, high telephones, too steep ramps. In spite of the many problems the Ashwins have had to face they have maintained a deep sense of the presence of God and His constant love. Mrs. Ashwin noted several positive things that we can do to help the handicapped: 1) visit them and take them news of what's going on, 2) include them in social gatherings, 3) shovel snow for them (they have a great fear of being trapped by fire), 4) teach your children about handicapped people, thus relieving some of the cruel remarks, 5) be available. Be a constant friend, 6) don't be handicapped spiritually. How much we help others and spread the love of God is what really counts.

Miriam Woodland (Spencerville) and Peg Cooper (Kemptville) gave short reports of the recent General Council held in Calgary.

The next Executive meeting will be held in Maxville



Marsh World

Ducks Unlimited (Canada)

FRESHWATER SPONGES — There are at least 30 species of sponges found growing on rocks, twigs or other solid surfaces in the ponds, lakes and streams of North America. The sponge body consists of a flexible skeleton which is laced with a network of interconnecting canals. These canals lead to small pores on the exterior, while inside, these canals are lined with cells which create a current of water through the body. These so-called "collar cells" trap bacteria and bits of debris, which they pass to digestive cells located in the canal walls.

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Homecoming at St. Lawrence College this weekend

The Cornwall Campus of St. Lawrence College is celebrating this year its tenth anniversary.

The celebrations which were launched at the Convocation Ceremonies in June when Mr. R.C. Short, the first president of St. Lawrence College was guest speaker, will get into high gear this weekend when former graduates return to the Campus for Homecoming Weekend, which has been planned for October 7, 8, and 9.

On Friday night, October 7, returning Alumni will register and will be able to relax at a welcoming reception which will be held in the gymnasium in Moulinette Hall. The Visual and Creative Arts graduates have undertaken to present an exhibition in the gym that evening.

Two main events will highlight this weekend. Saturday afternoon, the four campus buildings will be dedicated in a ceremony which will be held in the theatre starting at 1:30 p.m. The Cornwall Campus has named its four buildings after the villages which were flooded when the St. Lawrence Seaway was built.

A booklet reviewing the history of the Cornwall Campus and of the flooded villages will be presented to each one attending the dedication ceremonies. This booklet was prepared with the collaboration of the Lost Villages Historical Society.

During the ceremony, Mrs. M. Trimble, Mr. J.W. Sheets and Mr. T. Lane, former residents of Wales, Mille Roches and Aultsville respectively, will unveil a collection of photographs representative of their former villages. Mr. V. Hill, a former resident of Moulinette will unveil a painting of Christ Church, Moulinette.

On Friday and Saturday evenings, a local theatre group, Dialogue Theatre Company, will be presenting "The Seaway Story", a production based on the history of the villages that were affected when the Seaway was constructed.

The second highlight of this Homecoming Weekend will be the Homecoming Dinner-Dance on Saturday night. This event will be held at the Cornwall Civic Complex where the staff of the College will have the opportunity to renew old acquaintances with former graduates.

Homecoming Weekend is a major event in Cornwall Campus Tenth Anniversary celebrations which will keep on all year with an Open House in December and a gala season in Aultsville Theatre.

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