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Efforts by Library Board pay-off with EORLS grant

By Nick Gardiner

[IROQUOIS] - Efforts by members of the Iroquois Library Board to obtain grant money from the Eastern Ontario Regional Library System (EORLS) have paid off.

Ruth Fetterly, a veteran member of the library board, told the Post Monday that the EORLS has agreed to pay up to $300 for the purchase of new books and $100 for magazine subscriptions. The grant will be used for purchases of Canadian material only.

"This is a beginning," Mrs. Fetterly said adding the grants will continue on a yearly basis.

The decision of the EORLS was based on a report submitted by members of the library board in May outlining the reasons for remaining an independent library and not joining the United Counties system.

"We feel good about it," Mrs. Fetterly explained. "We're grateful something positive came of our presentation." While the EORLS has kept the door open for the library to join the counties' system sometime in the future they put no pressure on board members to make such a move.

"They are a little clearer on why we've taken the stand we have and they respect it," she stated.

Lorna Seibert, secretary-treasurer of the library, said the grant provides for the library to purchase new Canadian material and purchase invoices will be sent to EORLS which will forward the bill for half the amount to the library board. EORLS will pay the remaining half up to a mximum of $300. An additional $100 has been granted for the buying of Canadian magazines, she noted.

Miss Seibert also noted the EORLS has offered assistance in cataloging books and material and is also willing to supply envelopes for the books at a small fee.

Two officials of the EORLS visited the library here recently to discuss the services it has to offer and to open communication with the local board.

Chief Librarian Clara Graham said there has been little contact between the two groups prior to this summer and both hope to rectify the situation.

She said Marilyn Kerr and Larry Eshelman visited to explain the available services such as large-print books for persons with sight problems and cassettes for the blind.

"[illegible] as well as the offer [illegible] tapes will be discussed by [illegible] when it meets in mid-Sep[illegible], Mrs. Graham said. She said the representatives also noticed the "very cramped" facilities at the library and will assist the board in removing those books that are no longer useful.

If there is a demand for the services, Mrs. Graham said the board will consider putting them into practise.

New product line will begin soon at Craig Packaging Ltd.

[IROQUOIS] - Les Craig, president of Craig Packaging Ltd., has announced a major expansion of the plant to provide for the manufacturing of corrugated cardboard boxes.

The expansion will double the size of the present operation to about 20,000 square feet within the present building located opposite the Carman House Museum.

A spokesman for the plant told the Post Monday the expansion will augment the company's current line of wooden packages and noted several of the present customers will take advantage of the new product line. He said there are other potential customers in the area and noted negotiations with a major manufacturer in Ottawa are close to being completed.

Production will begin Oct. 1, the spokesman said, and will consist of between 2,000 and 3,000 boxes daily. While the machinery could produce 8,000 boxes daily, it was explained the limited quantity of individual orders will involve regular adjustments to the machinery and keep the orders well below the maximum.

The boxes will vary in size and the largest possible is 96" by 240".

The production equipment consists of a slitter-scorer and a slotter-printer which can print one color on the products. Rubber dye stamps will be provided by Louis Arsenault, owner of LA Stamps, the spokesman said.

He noted there will be two persons hired when production gets underway and the supervisor, Norm Stewart, will soon begin training in Brampton for his position.

It was also noted that some of the equipment has already been installed by local contractors Glen McDonnell and Arie Geurkink. Expansion is being done with the assistance of the Ontario Development Corporation.

The spokesman said he expects the production will lead to additional sales and more expansion in the future. He added a public opening will take place in November.

Vandals damage airplane

[IROQUOIS] - Ontario Provincial Police from Morrisburg reported Monday that a 172 Cessna airplane received about $5,000 damage after a hangar located at the southwest corner of the airport was broken into last week.

The plane, owned by Ron Gilmer, received the damage to the tail section. Entry was gained to the hangar after a lock on the main door was broken.

OPP report the incident occured between 6 p.m. Aug. 26 and 6 p.m. on Aug. 27.

No arrests have been made and no charges have been laid yet in the incident. Investigation is being conducted by Const. Russ Lackey.

Opp report

[IROQUOIS] - Two young men from Halifax, N.S. suffered slight injuries Tuesday when they lost control of a 1981 Mercury Lynk and went into the ditch on Highway 401 about one mile west of the Carman Road.

The men are Johanes Sukantio, 21, and Sulaimane Ng, 19, who were taken to Winchester District Memorial Hospital for treatment and were later released.

Morrisburg OPP report the accident occured about 11:30 a.m. when the eastbound vehicle went into a ditch and turned over. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at about $3,000.

The men were returning to Nova Scotia from Toronto when the incident took place.

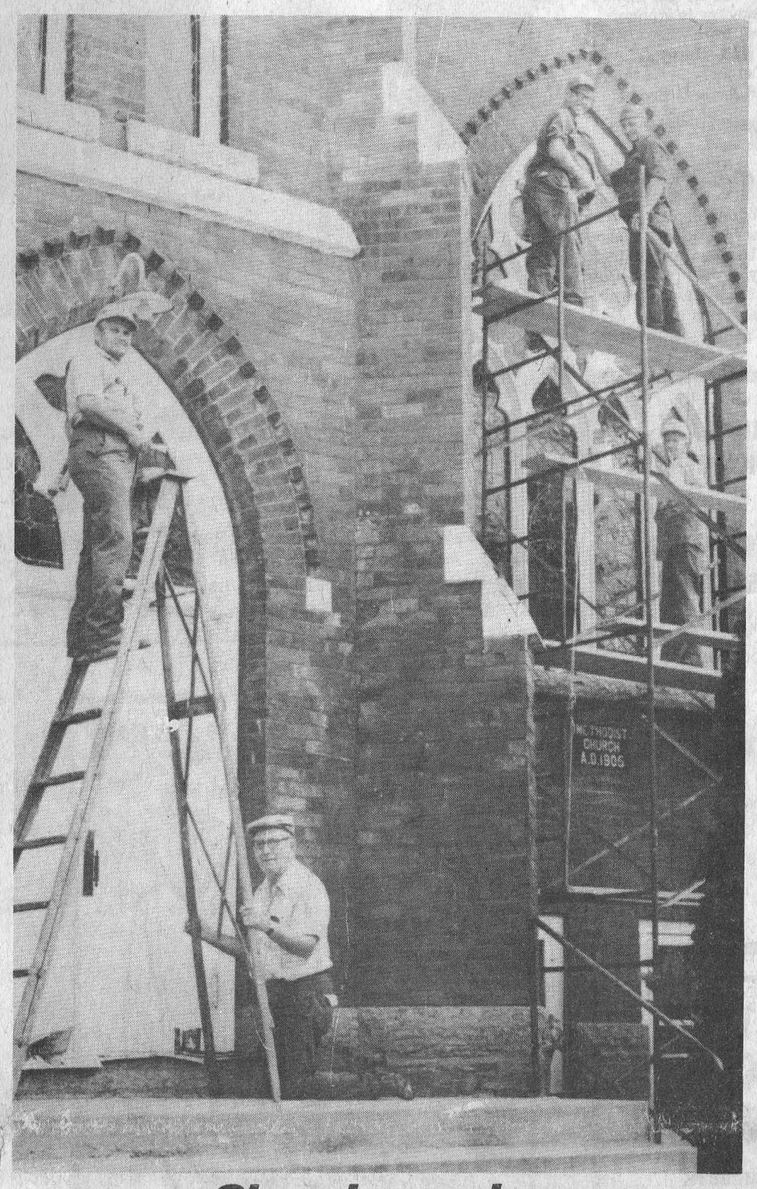
Canvass underway

[IROQUOIS] - Eighteen canvassers will visit homes in the village during September in order to raise funds for the Canadian Arthritis Society.

Edna Haggarty, president of the Iroquois society, told the Post that 340 donation envelopes have been distributed to households in Matilda Township as well.

"We are hoping the people will be as generous as possible," Mrs. Haggarty said.

The canvass is being conducted in conjunction with the marking of arthritis month -- September.



Church repairs

Members of the United Church in Brinston are working together to improve the appearance of their church. On Saturday a bazaar was held at Matilda Township Hall and $2,277.11 was raised through the sale of various items. Seen here are Lorne Strader, on top of step-ladder, Weldon Scharfe, on steps, Delmar Adams and Cecil McDermid, on top of scaffold, and Robert Stephenson, on lower level of scaffold.

Caldwell employees back at work

[IROQUOIS] - Fifty employees who were laid-off for the summer by Caldwell Consumer Products have been called back and the plant is operating at about 85 percent capacity, plant manager Joseph Poulin told the Post yesterday.

"We're still hiring because of attrition," Mr. Poulin said, explaining positions are still open to replace retired employees or those who have left for other jobs.

Mr. Poulin said there had been "no problem" getting back the employees who were laid off in early May because of slow sales and high inventories. "They all returned but a few," he said.

Mr. Poulin noted the plant is installing new machinery to update its operations and said this might require additional employees in the future but for the time being the operation will return to the status quo.

He added there are no plans for future layoffs, saying; "Its the other way around now."

Plant superintendent Walter Bailey said he was "very, very happy", to get back the employees who were laid-off. "We tried to keep in contact with them," he said and noted there won't be any need for training programs because of the return of experienced workers.

He said most of the employees were called back by mid-August and said the workforce for the preparation and weaving departments should be stable for quite some time. He added that demand in the finishing department fluctuates and employees in that area are subject to temporary layoffs at any time.

Mr. Bailey expressed that inventory is coming down while orders for the products are remaining at a stable level.

The layoffs were made in most departments and involved a reduction in production of about 20 percent. Most of the employees involved live within a 15-mile radius of the plant.

For three-year period
Winchester hospital accredited

[WINCHESTER] - The Wnchester District Memorial Hosital has received renewed creditation for three years from the Canadian Council on Hospital Accreditation.

"We are very proud of it (creditation)"', hospital administrator H.P. Stel told the Post Monday as he explained the creditation period is the maximum allowed. Noting the hospital has been credited since 1965, Mr. Stel said the renewal is a result of a survey conducted by a two-person team, one doctor and one nurse, who visited the hospital in June.

The representatives were Fulvi Limongelli, M.D. and Helen Taylor, M.Sc. who stated in their survey that there is "little doubt the hospital provides the structure for the delivery of excellent care to the residents of the district and the various groups within the hopsital work in harmony and cooperation."

The report states that the development of a master plan would be the most helpful tool for further improvement of the institution.

In conclusion, the report suggests there are a few deficiencies, mostly structural, and are almost impossible to correct.

The Canadian Council on Hospital Accreditation is made up of representatives of the Canadian Medical Association, the Canadian Hospital Association and other medical associations. The council provides guidelines which the hospital must meet for accrediation.

"Its a feather in the cap," Mr. Stel's secretary Jean Baldwin said. "It means we're up to par in all services."

Meanwhile, the hospital and the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) local 3,000 have ratified a contract settlement for full-time services, full-time technicians and clerical staff.

The hospital ratified the contract Aug. 14 and the union on Aug. 17, Mr. Stel said. He added that no details of the agreement will be released until the official signing which he said he hopes will take place by the end of this week.

Further details of the agreement and the hospital accreditation will be released after the meeting of the hospital Board of Governors.



Thanks big buddy

As the Nordale from Hamilton slowly edges out of the Iroquois Locks, a smaller pleasure craft is given clearance to pass through in the opposite direction. During the summer months, the lock gets plenty of use between the big lakers and the pleasure boats. Also, there are usually numerous spectators on hand watching the boats pass through.

Post to publish Thursday

The Iroquois Post will be on the streets next Thursday, September 10, rather than the usual Wednesday publishing date to allow employees to mark the end of summer with a holiday weekend.

The delayed publishing date will allow Post reporters and advertisers to prepare their material for publication without undue haste.

The Labour Day weekend brings an end to an eventful summer and a return to regular meetings of community organizations. If your organization is planning events for the upcoming months, feel free to contact the Post for news coverage.

New look for newspaper

With this issue, the Iroquois Post is introducing major changes to make the paper more attractive and easier to read.

Both the front page and the lead page of Cardinal news now have six columns rather than eight which will allow the size of the type to be larger and provide for a more appealing layout.

In addition, the main Cardinal news page will be clear of any advertisements allowing for more complete news coverage.

The remaining inside pages will continue to be eight columns in order to keep costs to advertisers at the present rate.

The changes are designed so we can offer our readers the same quality news coverage and advertising information in a more attractive package. We hope you'll agree.

Services held for Joseph Grisdale

[IROQUOIS] - Funeral services were held yesterday (Tuesday) for Joseph Albert Grisdale, a retired farmer who died suddenly at his residence at R.R. 1, Iroquois on Aug. 30, 1981. He was 76-years-old.

Rev. Allan Tysick of Brinston United Church conducted the service at 3 p.m. at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home.

Mr. Grisdale was predeceased by his wife Evelyn (Tuck) on Nov. 15, 1964. The couple was married in Ottawa in 1933.

He was born at Ottawa Dec. 13, 1904 the son of the late Joseph Hiram Grisdale and Laura (Vipond).

He is survived by one daughter, Daphne (Mrs. B. Haystead) of Prescott, and one son, Peter Grisdale of Cardinal. He was the brother of Mrs. Helen Graham of Ottawa, Caroline (Mrs. D. Robertson) of R.R. 1, Iroquois, J. Hume Grisdale and Simpson V. Grisdale, both of Toronto, who also mourn his loss.

Mr. Grisdale is also survived by eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Interment was at St. John's Anglican Cemetery in Iroquois.

Pallbearers were John Haystead, Kyle Hall, Harry Gilmer, Malcolm Fetterly, Anthony Haystead and Ambert Brown.

Pioneers return to action after break

[OTTAWA] - The third game in a best-of-five series between the Williamsburg Pioneers and Ottawa Pypers of the Ottawa Metro Fastball League was rescheduled for last night (Tuesday) after the Pypers cancelled the game Monday night.

The Pioneers lead the series two games to none and with a victory they would await the outcome of the Ottawa Turpin-Hull Volants series which Hull leads one game to nothing.



Have a cookie

The Iroquois Summer Fun program held a bake sale on Thursday, August 20 as one of the final events before closing up for the fall. Purchasing some baked goods is Joe Billie, right, from Linden, New Jersey who was visiting the area with some friends. The children who took part in the program baked the goods. Those in the picture are, from L - R, Mike Robertson, Heather Patterson, Angela Riddell, Mike Barkley and Chris Merkley.

Iroquois remembered

By Stephen J. Beecroft

Noises in the quiet of a summer's night.

"What's that?" murmurs my companion.

"Ugh?" I roll over and try to let the waves of sleep engulf me again.

No dice.

"There's a noise."

"The only noise," I insist, "is you talking. If you stop talking, there'll be no noise. Ergo."

"It's a burglar. You'll have to get up and do something."

"Cor blimey". I'm indignant. "They say you shouldn't alarm a burglar. They say he may get violent if you do. Anyway I'm nude. I feel remarkably defenceless when I haven't got any clothes on."

"If you don't go down then I shall."

"You can't. You're a woman. Also . . .Oh, OK, then."

I slither out of the comfortable bed and grab a pair of shorts - just in case there is a burglar. I make a lot of noise, hoping that if there is a burglar he'll hear me coming and clear off before I arrive on the scene. Discretion, someone once said, is better than valour. Or something like that.

No sign of any interloper.

Go outside. Lovely night. Iroquois at its quietest. A few gentle puffs of wind help to relieve the heat a little.

Crash! I jump. Then I realise that one of those gentle puffs of wind have blown the door shut and the wretched thing has locked itself.

Bang, Bang, I knock on the door trying to waken the sleepless lady who had been disturbed by burglars. It takes about ten minutes and then she complains bitterly about having to get out of bed.

"I think I'll stay downstairs and make some tea," she says. "I feel quite awake now."

"I think I'll go to bed and try to get some sleep," I say. "I feel quite tired now."

I stumble upstairs and grope my way towards the bed.

Just then the alarm begins its low-key insistent buzz to signal that it is time to get up.

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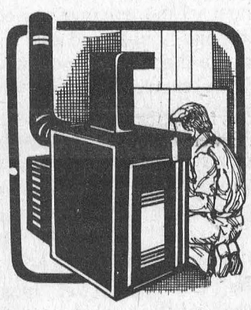

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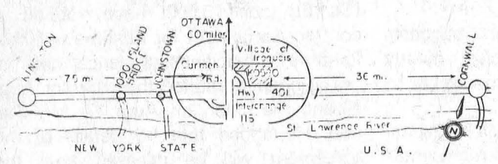

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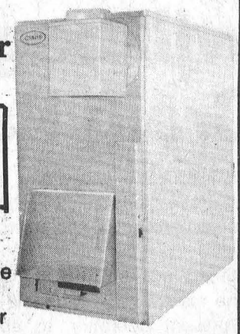

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Hainsville native dies in Brantford

[BRANTFORD] - A native of Hainsville, Mrs. Thelma Blanche Gray, died peacefully at her residence here on Sunday, Aug. 31, 1981 in her 73rd year.

Mrs. Gray was born at Hainsville on Feb. 19, 1909, the daughter of the late William Barkley and Carrie (Fader).

She was the wife of Thomas Gordon Gray, who mourns her loss. She is also survived by a daughter, Margaret (Mrs. Lindsay Liddle) of Arnprior, and two sons, Dr. Gordon W. Gray of Castlegar, B.C. and Royden J. Gray of Horsham, England.

She also leaves five grandchildren, Kerry, Jane and Janice Liddle and Theresa and Allen Gray.

Visitors were attended yesterday (Tuesday) afternoon and evening at the McCleister Funeral Home in Brantford and the funeral service was to be held today at the chapel at 3:30 p.m.

Interment will follow at Mount Hope Cemetery in Brantford. Memorial donations to the Canadian Diabetic Association will be gratefully acknowledged.

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Dollcraft guild plans annual sale

[CORNWALL] - The Seaway Valley Dollcraft Guild will hold its second annual doll show and sale at the United Counties Museum at 731 Second St. West in Cornwall from Sept. 20 to 27.

The show will be open for viewing from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. for the first six days and on Sunday the doors will be open from 1 to 5 p.m.

Organizers said the show was quite successful last year and are hoping for a similar turnout for this year's event.

The show is being put on with assistance from the Cornwall Arts Development Committee.



Adult swimmers

Four members of the adult swimming classes provided this summer were on hand to receive certificates of achievement from instructor Bonnie Adair last Wednesday. From left are Mrs. Adair, Kathy Hummel, Connie Smith, Betty McDermid and Betty Casselman. Absent from the photo is another graduate, Liz McCooeye.



About 41 percent of the world's automobiles are American.

Companions to meet

[IROQUOIS] - The Iroquois-Matilda Good Companions is making plans for a new season and will have its first meeting on September 8 at the civic centre here.

The meeting begins at 10:30 a.m. with games followed by a pot-luck dinner at 12 noon.

Entertainment will be provided later and memberships are to be renewed at this meeting.

NOTICE

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

Tues., Sept. 8th, 7.30 p.m.

in the council chambers, Iroquois Civic Centre

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

E.A. MARLIN, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer

NOTICE

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

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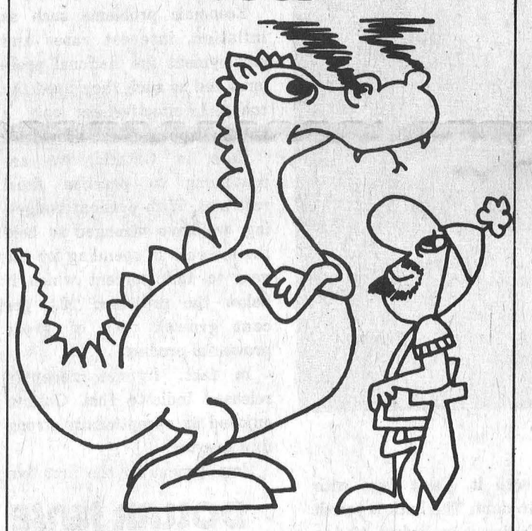

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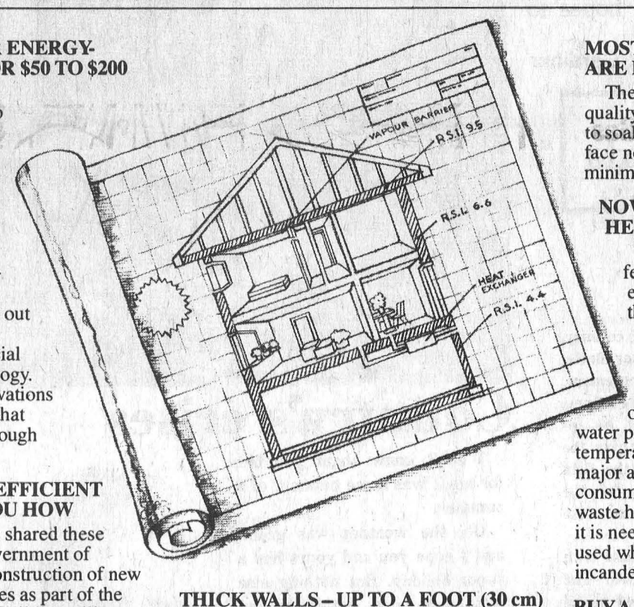


THICK WALLS – UP TO A FOOT (30 cm) THICK – AND FULL OF INSULATION

Insulation. And more insulation. That's one of the big secrets. The super energy-efficient house has two to three times more insulation than the average new home.

WHAT YOU'LL GET

	Super Energy-Efficient Home		Most Other New Homes	
	RSI	(R)	RSI	(R)
Ceilings	8.8-10.5	(50-60)	3.5 -5.3	(20-30)
Walls	5.3- 7.0	(30-40)	2.1 -3.5	(12-20)
Basement Walls	3.5- 5.3	(20-30)	0.18-2.1	(1-12)

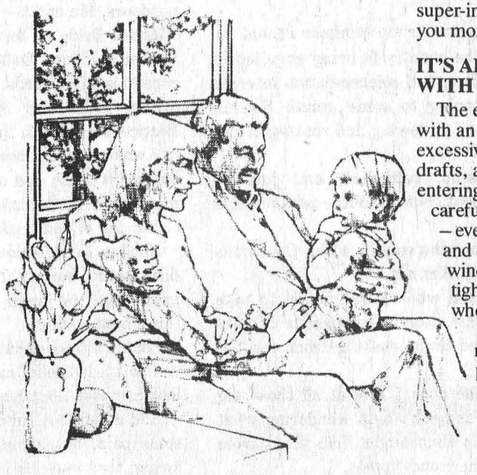
(A higher 'RSI' factor means lower heat loss.)

The walls of a super energy-efficient home are sometimes 30 cm thick to take the abundant insulation. The attic is piled high with the stuff, and there's even insulation in the doors, making them RSI/1.7 or better, instead of the normal RSI/.35. You can't see super-insulation, but it's there, silently saving you money.

IT'S AIRTIGHT BUT HEALTHY – WITH FRESH AIR

The entire house is wrapped (on the inside) with an airtight vapour barrier to reduce excessive rates of air change, to keep out drafts, and to keep household moisture from entering the walls. The vapour barrier is carefully overlapped and caulked at all joints – even behind electrical boxes. Every joint and crack is completely sealed. Doors and windows are weather-stripped and super-tight. Air-lock vestibules reduce drafts when doors are open.

In fact, the house is so airtight that mechanical ventilation may have to be provided. But even here, a unique air-to-air heat exchanger developed just for this purpose, or a small heat pump, saves energy by transferring heat from the outgoing air to the incoming fresh air. Ventilation is efficient and controlled – not wasteful and haphazard.



MOST WINDOWS FACE SOUTH AND ARE ENERGY-CONSERVING

The house is oriented to the sun with quality double-glazed windows facing south to soak up free solar energy. Fewer windows face north and these may be triple-glazed to minimize heat loss.

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To complete the energy-conserving features of these houses, they are equipped with automatic set-back thermostats and the most efficient of appliances and heating equipment. The heating system is miniature both in size and consumption, matching the space heating demands of the house. The water heater and hot water pipes are well insulated, and water temperatures are readily controlled. The major appliances all have low Energuide consumption ratings, and in some cases waste heat is captured and recirculated where it is needed. Efficient fluorescent lights are used wherever possible rather than incandescent bulbs.

BUY A SUPER ENERGY-EFFICIENT HOME – OR JUST LEARN FROM ONE

If you're in the market for a new home, here's what to do:

Some super energy-efficient homes may be built in your community within the next year or so. Buy one, if you can.

They'll be bargains.

When looking at any new house ask for the features that make a home super energy-efficient.

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Welcome to the '80s

Its good to see the SD & G Board of Education take a tentative step into the eighties with its approval of a committee report designed to prevent sex role stereotyping in student curriculum.

While the cost of such a program will be difficult to absorb in this period of restraint, it is doubtful there is a better way of reversing out-dated attitudes. While several board trustees are busy pointing fingers of blame for the present situation, they are the same ones who would rather deal with the problem simply by stating that it shouldn't exist.

However, it is gratifying to know there are enough members of the board (and a significant amount of public pressure) to realize change comes about only through action.

The proof is in the pudding and the pudding reflects that there aren't many women who have met the challenge of a satisfying career. This isn't simply because most women would rather raise babies but it is because they haven't been trained to proceed along any path that appeals to them.

It is this psychological block the report hopes to remove.

Nick Gardiner

Mainstream Canada

Civil servants play a no-lose game

By W. Roger Worth

The postal strike and the resulting settlement were crucial for Canada's small business community, underscoring the dire need to do away with public sector strikes and erode the overwhelming power of civil service unions.

Traditionally, postal workers, and particularly the Canadian Union of Postal Workers, have set wage and benefit standards that are sought by other civil service unions, as well as unions in the private sector.

So if a person sorting mail is deemed to be worth $25,000 per year, including overtime and shift differentials, what's a secretary worth, or a file clerk, or, for that matter, a worker in a small or medium-sized firm?

The significance, of course, is that workers for monopoly government operations such as the post office are playing a "no-lose" game that affects the whole country.

If a private sector union wins an exorbitant settlement, the employer may lose money, finding prices can't be increased enough to cover the costs. As a result, the firm may lose its share of the market and workers may lose their jobs.

Such is not the case with government operations. The cost of the high-priced postal workers' settlement will come out of the public's pocket. And taxpayers are already subsidizing the operation to the tune of more than $500 million per year, or $45 for every employed person in the country.

While changing the Post Office to a Crown Corporation may help, an end to the perpetual strikes is needed if the Canadian public is to ever again have confidence that the mail will be allowed to go through.

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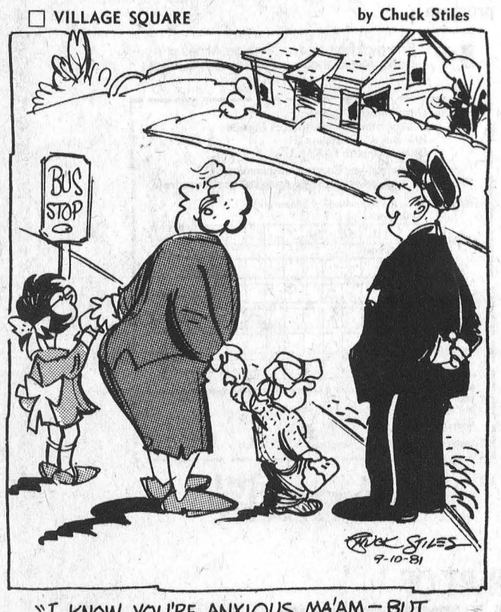


"I KNOW YOU'RE ANXIOUS, MA'AM — BUT SCHOOL DOESN'T START FOR THREE DAYS!"



One foot in the furrow' by Bob Trotter

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

Interesting to see Gene Whelan flailing away at his own party.

When Pierre Trudeau said he was going to step down as leader of the Liberal party two years ago, Gene, the affable farmer from Amherstburg, was one of the first members of cabinet to throw his 10-gallon hat into the chute.

It is unfair to bring up the old joke about Whelan but I liked it then and I still get a chuckle out of it because of the agminister's shattered syntax. When he said he would seek the leadership, one disgruntled reporter from La belle province suggested we could, if he won the leadership, have a prime minister unable to speak either one of the country's official languages.

It was soon after his announcement that observers of the agricultural scene noticed a marked difference in Whelan's clout within the federal cabinet. Somehow or other, his personality was muffled almost immediately. Trudeau has been accused many times of stifling cabinet leadership except for a few of his favorites.

It is interesting to note that few brilliant young Anglophones have been given the high-profile cabinet posts. Pierre saves those for his Francophone friends. If that sounds as though I'm against the idea of the federal cabinet being top-heavy with Quebecers, so be it.

Whether Eugene Whelan would get the support to become party leader when Trudeau steps down is questionable. He is certainly making noises in the boondocks, even as far away as the Pacific Exhibition in Vancouver, about as far away from Parliament Hill as he can get.

His speech contained some vague hints about new programs for economic problems when the house resumes and when a budget is tabled in October. His statement that Canadians are fed up with the way the Liberal government has handled the economy is a hint that he is now making some tentative bids for the leadership. These trial balloons are part-and-parcel of politics these days.

"The message (from the two recent byelections in Canada, both lost by the Liberals) is loud and clear", he said. "There was a form of disgust that they (voters) expressed."

It does not, of course, take a genius to figure out that a great many Canadians are fed up. But then, Euguene is not a genius and would be the first to admit it. He has a certain amount of credibility in this country and still can pull a respectable rural vote all across Canada.

His homespun humor, his dry wit, his method of poking fun at himself and even his ability to speak extemporaneously have endeared him to a lot of people outside the farming community. I have heard him speak a number of times and he has never failed to wander a little from his prepared text to give the press a meaty quote or two.

He has called himself one of the ugliest men in the world which is refreshing coming from a politican. Too many of them become pompous, fatuous asses when they get to Ottawa.

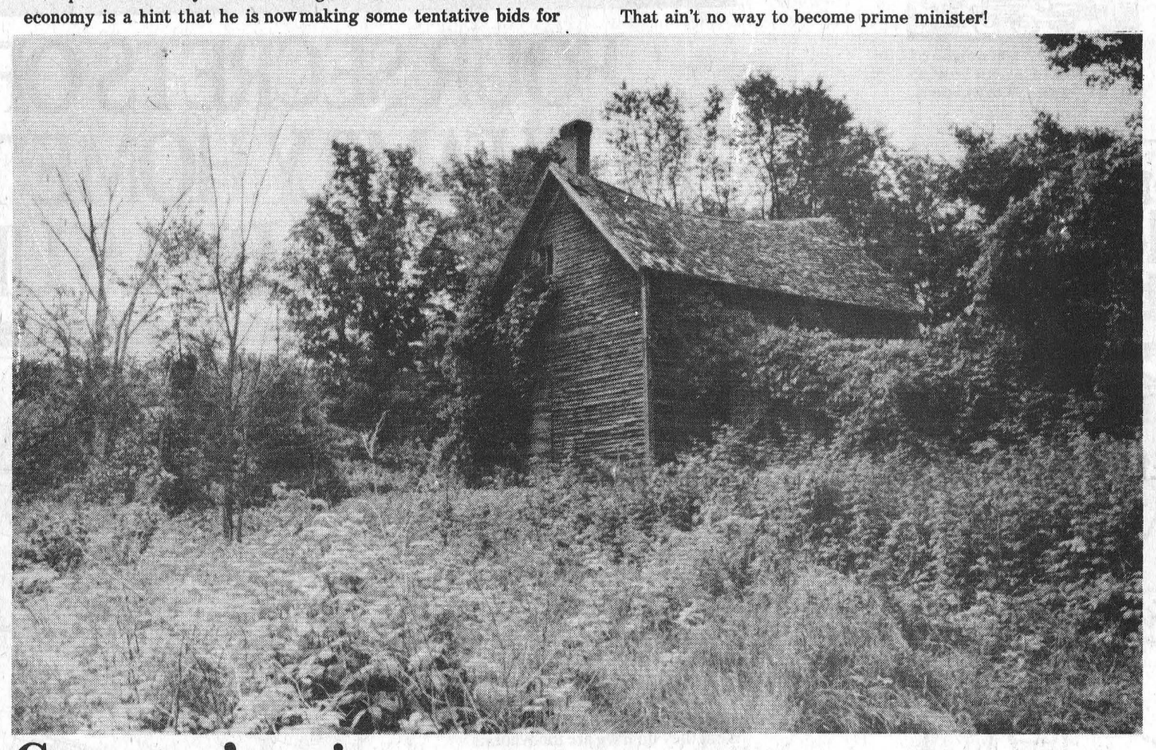
He had better do something and be quick about it if he is going to get the farm vote, though. The federal Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs has statistics to prove that farm bankruptcies in the livestock industry are now 60 percent higher than last year with 58 hog and beef farmers declaring bankruptcy in Ontario up to July 31.

Total bankruptcies for farms in Ontario were 96 at the end of July compared with 70 a year ago. Across Canada, farm bankruptcies are up more than 30 percent from a year ago.

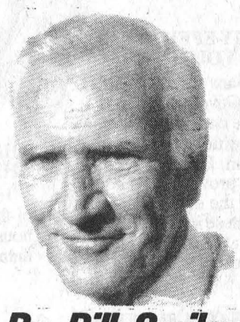
This foolishness cannot continue and Eugene Whelan is one of only a handful of men in this country who might be able to do something about it.

If he waits too long -- until a budget is brought down -- he may be saddled with the same old maxim: Too little and too late.

That ain't no way to become prime minister!



Country's crises



By Bill Smiley

I don't know about you but for me it was some bummer of a summer.

Oh, the weather was great, and I hope you and yours had a super holiday. But nothing else was much good, nationally and personally.

Now, I'm not going to say one word about the postal strike. If I started to write about it, the paper I'm writing on would go up in flames. I'll just take a positive attitude and observe that because of the strike, I didn't have to write a column for six weeks. A nice holiday for me, and probably a welcome relief for those who feel forced to read my meanderings every week.

Nor will I fly into a rage because our members of parliament, just before sneaking off for a long holiday in the middle of about 18 crises, voted themselves a wacking great increase in salary, pensions and all the gravy that accompanies them. It's a tough job and they deserve every 40 or 50 thousands dollars that go with it.

Again, I don't feel incensed that the Prime Minister should go off to Africa for a holiday while the country is being engulfed in unemployment, inflation, separatism, and science-fiction interest rates. He probably enjoyed listening to some gentle Swahili after months of putting up with the bellowing and ranting of the various opposition parties.

I'm sure he came home rested, refreshed, and just as determined as ever to talk about North-South relationships rather than East-West ones.

Perhaps I should be furious about the way in which Canadians completely ignore the energy crisis. I'm not.

Must admit I was a bit perplexed when I was forced to take to the highways one day and saw literally thousands of cars belting along, just over the speed limit, rushing from one hot place to another.

And when I trundle down to the dock I look at all those big cruisers, nuzzled cheek to cheek, and can't help wondering what their owners are going to do with them about five years from now, when they can't even heat their own homes.

Visiting friends at a cottage on a big lake up north, I saw dozens of teenagers whizzing around in motor boats, going absolutely nowhere, just joy-riding.

However, all this hendonism doesn't bother me deeply. There's a certain feeling that permeates our society, even though it's seldom expressed by those indulging in it.

It's quite a bit like the decline of the Roman Empire. People are saying, unconsciously, "To hell with it. Can't cope with inflation so might as well go deeper into debt. The buck is worth 40 cents. The vandals are coming. Let's live it up before it's too late."

It was a feeling that a great many people had during World War II. No use worring about tomorrow because there might not be one. It's a sort of fatalism that is fatal to the human spirit, which demands constant striving, enduring, and suffering in order to make things better. Those latter attributes are going out of style fairly rapidly.

Historians tell us that study history so that we won't make the mistakes man made in the past. Well, the Roman Empire lasted about a thousand years. Things are quicker these days. Our society looks as though it would last about a hundred.

However, "Wotthehell, Archy, Wotthehell", as Mehitabel the cat used to say to Archie the cockroach in the Don Marquis poems. I'm no old Roman senator brooding over the decline of morality, law, order, justice, ready to quietly enter his bath and slit his wrists when he could stand it no longer.

But I did come to slitting my wrists a couple of times this summer.

Went to a Saturday wedding on a beautiful July day. It was outdoors. Me and the old lady dressed to kill. Bride's parents old friends. Bride a former student. Many of her guests other former students. Delighted to see and talk with them. Excellent reception afterwards. Dined like Roman senator and his consort. Music. Bride and friends afterwards discoed, the girls like Botticelli creations. Superb.

Awoke Sunday morning to scream of horror. Wife had gone to basement to do one of her twice-daily laundries. Thought there must be a rattlesnake. Tottered down. Sewer had backed up. Cellar full of water and stuff.

Subline to ridiculous. Spent all day Sunday swabbing up, in dirty short, sweaty T-shirt. Mopped up 14 pails of grunge and grew them in jungle out back. (Should be some great growth there next spring).

Couldn't flush toilets. Plumbers didn't work Mondays. Had to use potty. No relief until Tuesday noon. Twas then I took a long look at wrists, but knew my razor blade was too dull.

Had a bad foot, arthritis. Could play only nine holes of golf, in some pain, but game. Fourth time out, made such a bad golf swing, tore muscles in left elbow. End of golf for summer. This time looked at hatchet. Who needs a bum foot and an elbow that feels like a branding iron when I swing? These make artificial ones these days, don't they?

Went to specialist for foot. He took 10 minutes, charged me $47 and didn't even take the foot off. Gave me a prescription for an arch support! Hadn't bothered telling me he had his own price scale. And so it went.

Keeping Speaking



By Max Keeping

I wish I could recommend a day's excursion to LaRonde, the amusement arm of Montreal's Man and His World, if you are planning such a visit, but I can't.

I usually spend a couple of days there every summer but my first visit this year will be my last.

First off, here's a warning. All the signs outside are in French, so you'll need to read enough French to understand the gate offerings.

There's a $1 entrance fee, a $2 ticket which offers mini-rail and two rides, a $5.95 pass for mini-rail and five rides or a $9.95 pass which covers all.

We bought the $5.95 pass and headed off to the best publicized of the new attractions, the Super Menage. Its the new roller coaster that Richard Rodriguez used to set his Guinness record.

Sorry, said the man. You need a separate ticket for this one. A little perturbed, I headed back to the ticket office only to be told; No, not a separate ticket, only the $9.95 pass that covers it.

But this isn't advertized anywhere to let the prople know. You buy the cheaper pass at your peril. It covers only one major ride and four minor ones. There was no refund of the $5.95 pass either, so it cost us the full price.

Super Menage, because of its gut-wrenching super loop is not a bad ride but its certainly the shortest on the site.

That soured us on what could have been a good day at LaRonde - 60 cents for an orange or apple and 75 cents for orange juice doesn't help the taste either.

And stacked up against Disneyworld or even Toronto's Wonderland, LaRonde pales. Save your money for one of those or even for the tacky midway at the Ottawa Exhibition.

Queen's Park update

by Norm Sterling, MPP Carelton-Grenville

With no doubt economic issues are the over-riding concern of the majority of Canadians today. In fact, national anxiety over economic issues has never been higher as interest rates soar above the 20 per cent range and inflation rates rise to the highest level in 33 years.

Economic problems such as inflation, interest rates and employment are national problems and as such they need the coherent effectiveness only a national approach can provide.

Here in Ontario, we are continuing to practise fiscal restraint. With prudent budgeting, we have managed to hold the increase in spending for the year to 12.9 percent which is below the projected 13.6 per cent growth rate of gross provincial product.

In fact, figures recently released indicate that Ontario enjoyed an exceptionally strong first quarter.

Employment for the first five months of 1981 was surprisingly healthy as well as an increase of 45,000 jobs from the corresponding period last year.

But all the best efforts of our govenrment and others across this country to practise restraint will be severely undermined unless the federal government makes a concerted effort to develop policies which will restore investor confidence.

It is Ontario's belief that a fall federal budget must deal effecively with the uncertainties that have brought about our current economic ills.

Ontario is prepared to work in cooperation with the federal government and our provincial counterparts in every way possible to set Canada on the path to economic stability.

Clearly, a demonstration of national leadership towards the economy will restore the confidence we as Canadians have in our country and our future within it.

DOLLAR SENSE

By Steven Roth, CA

Today's high inflation rates, which are eroding prices at the pace of 12 per cent a year, are having the same effect on your company pension plan. While the two major public pensions, Old Age Security and the Canada Pension Plan, are increased periodically to keep up with inflation, few pension plans outside the civil service have this very important advantage.

Dollar Sense offers general financial advice by members of The Institute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario.

There are other weaknesses in private pensions, yet few employees know how their pensions work and how they would be affected if they switched jobs. You are advised to check with your employee benefits office for the answers to these questions:

- At what age is your pension "vested"? This is the time at which your employer is obligated to make his own contribution to your pension plan, which is then payable (usually) at age 65. Despite better terms negotiated by some unions, most private pensions use Ontario's legal vesting minimum of "45 and 10" -- meaning you must be 45 with 10 years' service before you are entitled to the company's share of your pension. (The average Canadian male works for five or six employers in his working lifetime, so he never gets a vested pension.)
- Is your pension "portable" between jobs? Most civil service pensions are, but the large majority of company pensions are not.
- Does the job you plan to take give you the option to carry your old pension with you, even if it is portable?

Where a pension is not portable and you are switching jobs, you should arrange to "roll it over" into a Registered Retirement Savings Plan or you are liable for tax on it in the year you receive it.

If you need a big chunk of cash at the time you change jobs, however, you are allowed to take the pension in cash as long as you put it into an RRSP within 60 days of the end of that year. (In this case part of the pension will be withheld to cover your tax liability, but you can reclaim this amount when you file your tax return.)

If you wish, you can take $1,000 cash from your pension plan when you switch jobs. This will be tax-free because it qualifies for the $1,000 pension income deduction. (You don't have to be 65.) If you want the $1,000, be sure to tell your old employer before the money is put into your RRSP.

Steven Roth is with Wiebe Baker Proche & Co., Chartered Accountants, Toronto.

Watson's Mill supplied flour for UCV

[UPPER CANADA VILLAGE] - The Rideau Valley Conservation Authority's Watson's Mill in Manotick has been producing stone ground wheat flour for the Upper Canada Village Bakery and General Store in Morrisburg during the summer.

The historic 1860 water-powered Mill grinds fresh flour three days a week and the Conservation Aughority has shipped the wheat flour to the Village Bakery.

By season's end, Upper Canada Village expects to obtain about one third of their flour requirements (close to 6 tons) from Watson's Mill on the Rideau River.

The Upper Canada Village Bakery makes a range of breads from all white to whole wheat as did pioneer bakeshops.

This cooperative effort between the Rideau Valley Conservation Authority and Upper Canada Village means that the visitors can enjoy wheatened bread made of pioneer stone ground Eastern Ontario flour.



Fish lassoing is outlawed in Knoxville, Tennessee.

Thirty teams vied for trophy

[IROQUOIS] - Thirty teams competed in bright sunshine for the Iroquois Post Trophy at the lawn bowling club here last Wednesday.

It took 11 hours to decide the winners of the tournament which began at 10 a.m. and was completed by about 9 p.m. The trophy winners who scored the three-game high were Rick Grant and Rose Ogilvy from Elmdale Club in Ottawa.

Jack and Mary Pearson from Cornwall won the second three-game high and third place went to Bill and Mickey McKechnie of Almonte while Wilf and Vera Folkard of Kemptville earned fourth place.

The high two-game winner was Danny Seary and partner, Marie Simpson, both of Prescott while the high single-game score went to George and Mabel Merritt from Highland Park Club in Ottawa.

Bookmobile schedule

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

Mondays, September 14 and 28: Riverside Heights (9:30-9:45 a.m.); Stampville (10:15-10:45 a.m.); Hainsville (11 - 11:20 a.m.); Dunbar 12:50 - 1:20 p.m.); Grantley (1:35 - 2 p.m.); Lunenburg (2:30 - 3 p.m.).

Friday September 18: Morewood (9:15 - 10 a.m.); Ormond (10:10 - 10:40 a.m.); Hallville (11 - 11:30 a.m.); Mountain (12:45 - 1:15 p.m.); Inkerman (1:30 - 2:30 p.m.); Winchester Springs (2:45 - 3 p.m.).



A group of goldfinches is called a charm.

Pittston personals

[PITTSTON] - Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sloan had their grandson for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Roddick and boys are enjoying camping.

Mrs. Morris Hendrik, Wilma and Andrew Hendrik visited Morris Hendrik at Kingston General Hospital who recently has undergone an operation. Be home soon.

Mrs. F. Stubbs passes away

[SHANLY] - This community has been deeply saddened by the passing of Mrs. Fred Stubbs.

During her residence here she endeared herself to all by her thoughtfulness and kindness to the shut-ins and senior citizens. Her warm and gentle manner will be greatly missed in our church and community.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to her husband, Fred, and sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Hopkins as well as her son, daughter and grandchildren in Ottawa.

Mr. Stanley Cross and Mona Cross of Great Grandston, England were overnight guests Wednesday, Aug. 19 of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Holmes returned Thursday from a week's visit with their daughter, Mrs. M. Bruce, her husband and family of Kanata.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Matthie of Frankville visited Mrs. J.S. Wallace on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thorold Lane, Ingleside, visited Mr. and Mrs. Percy Ault last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Flegg of Hulbert were recent supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Pitt.

Saturday evening Mrs. A. Cross entertained relatives at a shower for her niece, Miss Shelley Pitt, on the occasion of her approaching marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Eadie of Mount Pleasant spent a few days with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bennett are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hans Krunys and children of Willowdale.

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Sunday
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"Somewhere the hurting must stop..."
Letter from Terry Fox
October 15, 1979

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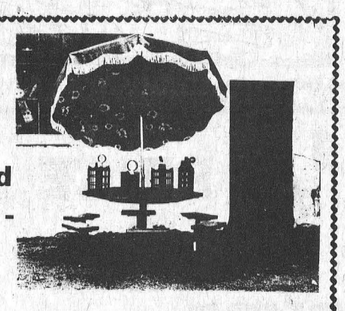
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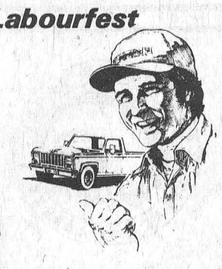
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Last Friday

Swimmers dominate Avonmore

[AVONMORE] - On Friday, Aug. 28, the Cardinal swim team travelled to Avonmore to compete in Avonmore's first swim meet.

The Cardinal team did very well with the following children winning ribbons.

Free-Style: 8 and under Boys - Torrey Deschamps - first; 9 and 10 Girls - Tanya Baker - second; 9 and 10 Boys - David Grant - first· Kevin Cook - second; 11 and 12 Girls - Holly Reid - first; 11 and 12 Boys - Mike Gaylord - first; 13 and 14 Girls - Michelle McNeilly - first.

Back-Crawl: 8 and under Boys - Torrey Deschamps - first; 9 and 10 Girls - Tanya Baker - second; 9 and 10 Boys - Kevin Cook - first; 11 and 12 Girls - Holly Reid - first; 11 and 12 Boys - Reg Knudson - second; 13 and 14 Girls - Michelle McNeilly - first; 13 and 14 Boys - Tim Cook - second.

Breast Stroke: 9 and 10 Boys - Kevin Cook - first; David Grant - second; 11 and 12 Boys - Mike Gaylord - first; 13 and 14 Boys - Tim Cook - first.

Butterfly: 9 and 10 Girls - Tanya Baker - second; 9 and 10 Boys - David Grant - first; 11 and 12 Girls - Holly Reid - first, Tammy Baker - third; 11 and 12 Boys - Mike Gaylord - first, Reg Knudson - third.

Individual Medley: 13 and 14 Girls - Michelle McNeilly - first, Mary Claire Gladstone - third; 13 and 14 Boys - Tim Cook - second.

Freestyle Relays: 9 and 10 Boys - Cardinal - third; 11 and 12 Boys - Cardinal - first, Cardinal - second; 11 and 12 Girls - Cardinal - first; 13 and 14 Girls - Cardinal - third.

Individual Medley Relays: 11 and 12 Girls - Cardinal - second; 11 and 12 Boys - Cardinal - first, Cardinal - second; 13 and 14 Girls - Cardinal - third.

There were medalions given to those who scored the most points in their age group. The following boys and girls received medalions: 9 and 10 Boys - David Grant and Kevin Cook - Tied; 11 and 12 Girls - Holly Reid; 11 and 12 Boys - Mike Gaylord; 13 and 14 Girls - Michelle McNeilly.

Tenth in Eastern Championships

[OTTAWA] - The Cardinal swim team finished in 10th spot at the Eastern Ontario Championship swim meet for novice swimmers held here last Tuesday.

Eighteen teams from across eastern Ontario participated in the General Burns meet held at the General Burns Pool.

Cardinal had maintained fourth place spot up until the relay races section of the meet after which two dropped into 10th spot.

Margaret Pakeman, one of two team coaches, said 15 swimmers from Cardinal participated in the meet. She said the team only competed in three relay races while other teams competed in many more and Cardinal dropped in the standings.

Miss Pakeman said, "I'm proud of the whole bunch of them, they did Cardinal proud." She added she was very pleased with their show especially against the stiff competition they faced.

Miss Pakeman said good performances were made by Tanya Baker, who took three seconds; Holly Reid, who took a fifth; Torrey Deschamp who took a second and a third; Mike Gaylord who also took a second and a third; Tim Cook and Kevin Cook who each had one fifth-place finish; David Grant who took one fourth spot and Michelle McNeilly who took a second, a fourth and a fifth.

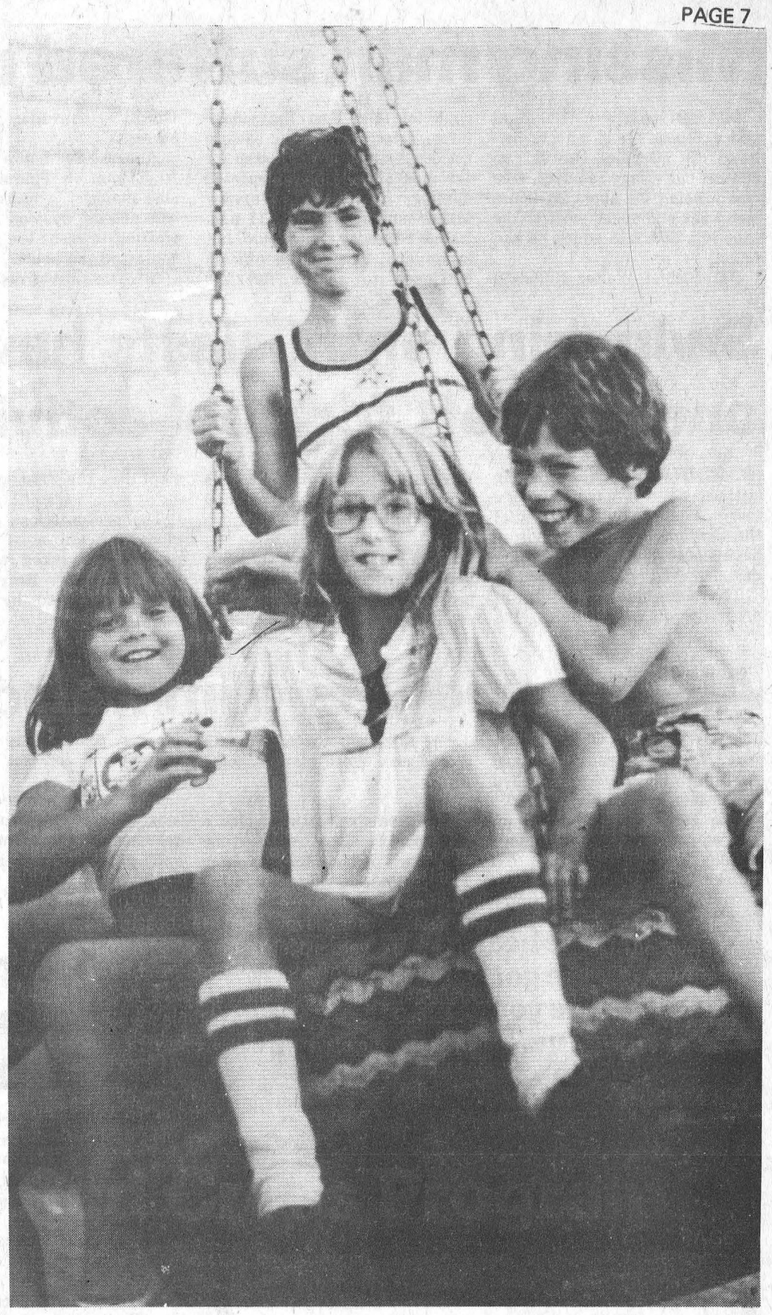
A team from Beaverbrook finished in overall first place.

Pats play

[CARDINAL] - After a week break in the playoff schedule of the Ottawa Metro League the Pats are back in action this week with two games scheduled.

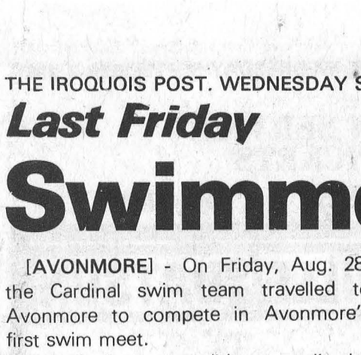
The Cardinal club was scheduled to play last night, Tuesday, in Aylmer in the second game of a best-of-five series agaist the Aylmer Merchants. The third game will be back on home turf Thursday night.

The Pats won the first game against the Merchants 3-0 in a home game which drew about 250 spectators.



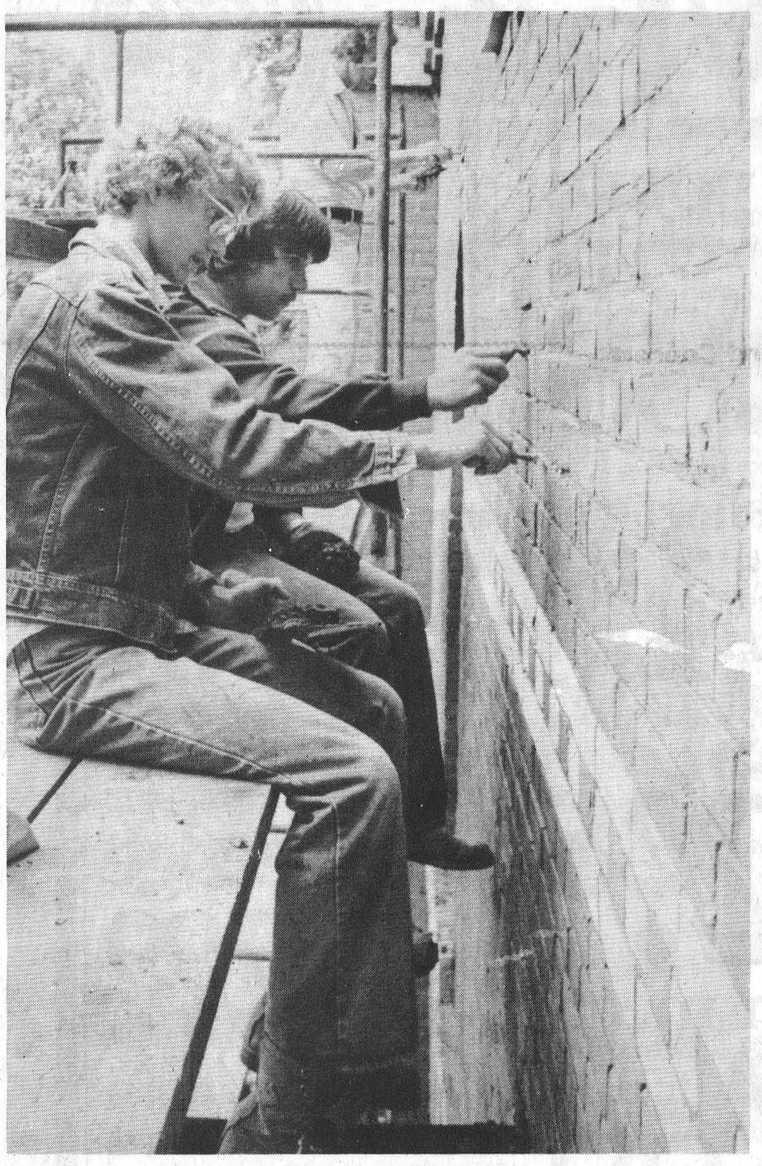
A Swinging Time

Friday marked the last day of the Summer Fun Experience '81 program that has been running for the summer months in Cardinal. For closing day festivities, the children from the morning and afternoon classes dressed in 1950s style clothing for a '50s party. Here, members of the morning class are seen hamming it up outside the community centre. Swinging on the tire are Heather McLaughlin, 8, Kristal Slauenwhite 10, Allan McNeily, 9, and at the back is Greg Halfpenny, 12.



Cardinal This Week

Information from the Island Village



Pointing the way

Stone pointing work at the St. Paul's and St. James' Presbyterian Church on Dundas Street in Cardinal continues as workers have started to work on the front of the church after completing work on the east and west sides. The pointing is being done by Walter Heuvel, masonry contractor, far left, Andre O'Brien and Gary Heuvel. Mr. Heuvel said this is the sixth week they have been involved on the project.

Islanders split two games

[CARDINAL] - The Cardinal Islanders split a pair of games in playoff action last week.

In Cardinal on Tuesday, the Islanders lost to the Johnstown Becks 8 - 4. Johnstown scored two runs in the first and third innings, three times in the fourth and once in the seventh. Cardinal scored single runs in the first, and each of the last three innings when Kelly Patterson, Lisa Burchell, Amy Gaylord, and Liz MacDonald crossed home plate.

MacDonald, Patterson, Bonnie Trotman and Carol Davy had the hits for Cardinal. Barb Sayeau pitched the win for Johnstown while Carla Wilson took the loss for Cardinal.

Cardinal kept their playoff hopes alive on Thursday in Johnstown by defeating the Becks 8 - 6.

The Islanders scored twice in the first on runs by Kelly Patterson and Lisa Burchell. The Becks tied the score in the bottom of the inning. Marg Walsh scored for Cardinal in the second but Johnstown scored twice to take a one-run lead.

The Islanders tied the game when Bonnie Trotman scored in the third. Johnstown regained the lead with two runs in the fifth but Cardinal cut the lead to one run when Walsh scored again in the sixth. The tieing and winning runs were scored by Trotman, and Roxanne Patterson on a double by Amy Gaylord in the seventh. Gaylord scored the insurance by stealing home.

Accounting for Cardinal's twelve hits were R. Patterson, Walsh, Liz MacDonald, K. Patterson, Gaylord, Trotman and Gay Armstrong.

Amy Gaylord pitched the win for Cardinal with Brenda Cholette being charged with the loss. Johnstown leads the best-of five series two games to one. The fourth game was scheduled for last night (Tuesday) in Cardinal at 8 p.m.

Stinson Bertram Amell

Services held for life-long resident

[CARDINAL] - Services were hedld here last Thursday for a life-long village resident who passed away after a lengthy illness.

Services were conducted for Stinson Bertram Amell, a retired process operator from the Canada Starch Company, who died August 25, 1981 at theBrockville General Hospital.

Born in Cardinal on January 18, 1905, the son of Joseph Stinson and Effie Dibble, both deceased, Mr. Amell lived out his life in Cardinal. He was affiliated with the Anglican Church and was also a member of th Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 105.

Mr. Amell leaves his wife, Helen Vipond, whom he married in 1928 in Ogdensburg, a son, Allen Amell, Cardinal, and a daughter, Edna (Mrs. Paul Barker), Cardinal.

Also surviving him is one sister, Mrs. Orpha Bottan also of Cardinal. He is predeceased by another sister, the late Iona Crawford. He is also survived by four grandchildren and two great-granachildren.

The funeral service was held Thursday August 27, 1981 at the A.F. Funeral Home, Cardinal, at 2 p.m. Rev. R.H. Stewart officiated at the service and interment was at the St. Paul's Anglican Cemetery, Cardinal.

Pallbearers were Walter Smail Snr., John Poaps, Thomas Phillimore, John Serviss, James Sorrell and Jack Rylands.

Changes in Red Cross Program

[CARDINAL] - Swimmers who signed up for swimming lessons at the Cardinal Municipal pool this summer found a few changes in the Red Cross lesson program.

The swimmers are now being taught under the Red Cross New Program which came into effect in July of 1981 and which all pools must be changed over to by Jan. 1, 1982.

Under the new system there will be eight levels of instruction plus survival swimming, an increase of three levels from the old program, and age restrictions have been dropped.

The old system required that tests be given at the end of each lesson section which swimmers were required to pass before advancing to the next level.

Under the new program swimmers work on different levels in each section and are checked off on each level as they progress.

When all the requirements for the one section are completed the swimmer is awarded with a badge. There is no final test in each section and swimmers are evaluated on their individual progress and can advance at their own speed.

Judy Erskine, administrative secretary for the Red Cross water safety, Ottawa branch, said that under the new system different aspects of swimming skills and safety knowledge are stressed at different levels.

At younger levels children begin to learn water safety on a personal level and as they advance the knowledge level is increased and they learn how to help others, Miss Erskine said. She added in swimming instruction one swimming stroke is stressed at each level and when swimmers go to higher levels they learn new strokes and strengthen the ones they have previously been taught.

Miss Erskine said Red Cross executives decided it was time the old system was renewed. She added under the new system it makes it easier for the children to grasp the skills and knowledge. Miss Pakeman said she feels the new program is a good change because it will let swimmers learn at their own speed and let better swimmers advance more quickly.

Miss Erskine said she believes the swimmers will like the program better because they can get badges faster if they are good swimmers and are not tied to getting only one badge per swimming session.

The one age restriction that has been dropped is at the senior level where swimmers had to be 12-years of age. One disadvantage of not having age restrictions is that good swimmers can advance quickly and may have to wait a few years after complete, all the levels, possible before they can take the bronze, at 14 years of age, and Leaders, 15 years of age, and Instructors, 17 years of age.

However, Miss Erskine said these swimmers are encouraged to participate in competitive swimming, synchronized swimming and other areas because some of the skills are or may be required to complete bronze, leaders and instructors testing.

Miss Pakeman said she feels the program will work out well and added that there will be no major changes in teaching techniques.

Not only has the program changed but so have the badges. The levels now go by color and the new badge is designed with a small red cross in the top left hand corner and a swimmer in water, represented by colored waves.

Tenders closed for dust-handling equipment

[JOHNSTOWN] - Tenders are now closed for the installation of new grain dust handling equipment at the National Harbours Board Grain Elevators, here.

The existing equipment, in operation since 1960, has been deemed inefficient and obsolete by the Federal Department of Labour, Environment Canada and National Health and Welfare. These government agencies set new dust-control standards three years ago which must be complied with by October 1, 1981.

The new system will cost in the area of $2 million, according to Eldon Bailey, Operations Manager at the Prescott elevators, and should be fully operational within one year.

Mr. Bailey pointed out that while there had never been any complaints from residents in the area about dust accumulations, the amount put into the atmosphere certainly is going somewhere.

With the implementation of the new system, the roof vents at the elevators will be closed off and the grain bins will be aspirated under vacuum to dust collectors within the elevators. This will greatly reduce the amount of grain dust now being put into the atmosphere, resulting in cleaner air.

In addition, operators will be required to have a medical examination once a year and will carry monitoring devices to record dust levels in various areas of operation. These restrictions are all in accordance with new legislation designed to improve health and safety within Canadian grain elevators.

Cardinal native dies in Brockville hospital

[BROCKVILLE] - A native of Cardinal, Claire Arthur Stethem, died at St. Vincent de Paul Hospital here Wednesday, Aug. 12, 1981.

Mr. Stethem lived in Prescott and worked as a stationary engineer at Canada Starch in Cardinal where he was born on March 22, 1931 to Authur Stethem, who survives his loss, and to the late Margaret (Hume).

He is also survived by his wife, Barbara Joan (Whitney), whom he married on June 5, 1954. Also surviving is a sister, Mrs. Bert (Joan) Steinburg of Kingston. He was predeceased by a brother, Glenn Stethem.

Mr. Stethem was a member of St. John's Anglican Church in Prescott.

A private service was concucted by Canon Robert Stewart at the Britnell-Gibson Funeral Home in Prescott at 11 a.m. Aug. 14. Interment followed in Roselawn Memorial Gardens in Maitland.

Pallbearers were James McLaughlin, Whitney Prophet, Fosh Healy, Don Gillard, Bob Boulerice, and Richard Prophet.

Memorial donations to St. Vincent de Paul Hospital Palliative Care Service will be gratefully acknowledged.

Prescott resident hurt

[CARDINAL] - A 20-year-old Prescott resident is in serious condition in Kingston General Hospital after a single-car accident on Scott Road north of Cardinal Saturday night.

Jeffrey Countryman was hurt when the car he was driving veered off the road and struck a tree.

James Veley, 12, of R.R. 1, Cardinal was a passenger in the vehicle and was taken to St. Vincent de Paul Hospital in Brockville where he was treated for minor injuries and later released.

Damage to his car was estimated at about $1,200.

Missing man suffered no injuries

[CARDINAL] - Cardinal police report no ill effects suffered by Orville Duvall, an 80-year-old village resident, who was missing for about 24 hours last week and spent most of the time in a hole into which he had fallen.

Police chief Walter Kolodziechuk told the Post the village force, Prescott OPP and several residents conducted a search for the man after he was reported missing from the Riverview Manor nursing home at 11 p.m. last Wednesday but could not locate him. Two police officers continued to search for Mr. Duval Thursday without success.

Almost 24 hours later, at 10:50 p.m. on Thursday, a passing motorist who knew a man was missing spotted Mr. Duvall walking towards the manor and contacted the police.

Mr. Duvall was not injured in the ordeal but was hungry when found, the chief said.

Mr. Duvall left his room wearing pyjamas, a housecoat, light socks and slippers.

Snr. club resumes meetings

[CARDINAL] - The Cardinal senior citizens club will be holding its first meeting after a summer break Aug. 3.

The meeting will be the first of the fall monthly meetings which are held at the St. John's United Church Hall. A pot-luck lunch is planned with cards, games scheduled for after the meal.

The club also plans to discuss organizing a bus trip to Cullen's Gardens in Whitby on Sept. 15.

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Swimming enthusiasts have one day left for pool activity

[CARDINAL] Area swimming enthusiasts will have only one more day to enjoy the water at the Cardinal pool as supervisors have slated Thursday as closing day.

They regular schedule of programs will be run during the day and a special awards presentation has been planned for the afternoon.

Swim team and swimming lesson participants will receive presentations of badges and certificates, for their achievement over the summer.

The presentations are scheduled to begin at 4 p.m. and parents are asked to bring a picnic supper. Refreshments will be supplied by the pool staff.

Summer Fun program closes with parties

[CARDINAL] - The Summer Fun Experience '81 program drew to a close last Friday with parties for the children to mark the occasion.

The Experience '81 program ran in two sessions from July 13 to Aug. 28 with morning and afternoon programs for children. Seventy-five per-cent of the cost of the program was covered by a grant from the ministry of culture and recreation.

The program was directed by four local youths, Mary Walsh, supervisor, Charlene Coughtrey, assistant supervisor and Lisa Humphrey and Currie Graham, youth assistants.

A variety of events were offered to the children including overnight camping trips, a special film day and dress-up days to name a few.

Miss Walsh said she felt the program went well. However, she added she felt it maybe could have been better if they had had more experience. Miss Walsh said she was little disappointed at first with the number of kids that participated in the program but added that they later found it was a good number to work with considering their amount of experience.



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All-star midgets eliminated

[CARDINAL] - On Saturday, Aug. 29 the Prescott-Cardinal All-Star Midget team travelled to Fonthill in their playdowns.

The game started at 2 p.m. and at the end of nine innings of play the score was tied 7-7. In the second overtime inning John Robinson from Fonthill scored on a close play at home plate.

The teams were then given a half-hour break at which time the coach Brian McInnes from Fonthill and his wife invited the players, coaches and drivers to their home for hot dogs and cold drinks.

At 3 p.m. their second game started. The Prescott-Cardinal team could not seem to get a rally going and ended up losing 8 - 1.

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Elevator proposed for SGDHS

[PRESCOTT] - Working plans for a proposed elevator for handicapped persons at the South Grenville District High School received board approval August 24.

Mr. Thorold McGrath, chairman of the property committee of the Leeds and Grenville County Board of Education, told the Post that the proposed plans had been accepted by the board and were forwarded to the Ministry of Education for final approval and also to the office of the Fire Marshall.

Mr. McGrath also said the board had received approval for a grant from the ministry for the project which has been discussed since the spring.

Mr. McGrath said he believes there were two handicapped students in the area that were attending the Iroquois Seaway Districh High School because it was more easily accessible.

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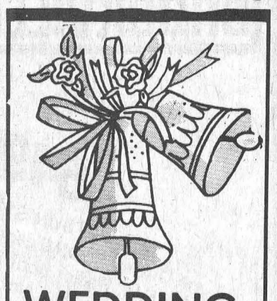

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And while he sleeps a peaceful sleep,
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Always remembered by his loving wife Lorraine. 12-1p

CARDS OF THANKS

Special thanks to Mrs. Shirley Cassidy for helping the children organize my surprize party. Thanks goes out to: Shawn Best, Tim Cassidy, Steven Picotte, Troy Gilmour, Hali Adair, Michael Robertson, Kendra Adair, Harvey Kolff, Katherine Shaw, and Darin Eden. The iron will be very useful and the cake was delicious.
Thanks again, love Kathy. 12-1p

Thanks again to all who called, sent cards and visited me during my stay at Winchester Hospital and since returning home.
Howard Locke 12-1p

We would like to express our thanks for the two mixed parties held in our honor, one on August 8 in Newington and August 15 in Dixon's Corners. Thanks to everyone who attended and offered their best wishes.
Dave Tait and Barb Moran 12-1c

In appreciation for the numerous courtisies rendered during my recent illness. I would like to use this media to try and thank my family, relatives, friends and employees.
For the visits of the clergy, for the flowers, cards and, yes, prayers - I can only say God bless you.
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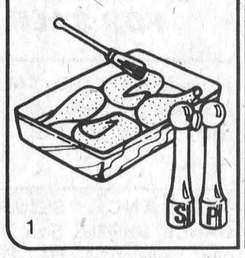

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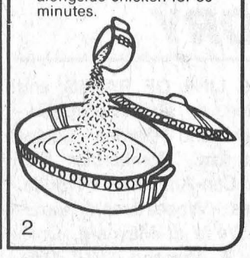
Next, measure 1 cup uncooked rice, 2 cups boiling chicken broth, and 1 tsp. salt into a shallow 2-quart casserole. Stir, cover, and bake alongside chicken for 30 minutes.



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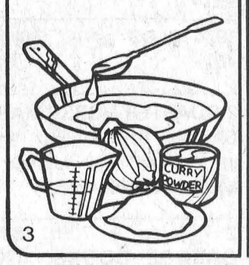
Cook 1 onion, chopped, in 1 Tbsp. vegetable oil. Blend in 3 Tbsps. flour and 1 Tbsp. curry powder. Add 1 cup chicken broth; cook, stirring, until thickened.



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Calendrier Scolaire 1981-82
Ecoles De Langue Francaise

Le calendrier est le même pour les deux sections: anglaise et française

8 septembre 1981 - A.M.	- Rentrée
- P.M.	- Demi-journée pédagogique
21 septembre 1981	- Journée pédagogique
9 octobre 1981	- Journée pédagoguque
12 octobre 1981	- Journée de l'Action de grâces
11 novembre 1981	- Jour de Souvenir
19 novembre 1981	- Journeée pédagogique
20 novembre 1981	- Journée pédagogique
23 décembre 1981 au 1 janvier 1982 inclusivement	- Congé des Fêtes
29 janvier 1982	- Journée pédagogique
26 février 1982	- Journée pédagogique
22 mars 1982 au 26 mars 1982 inclusivement	- Vacances d'hiver
9 avril 1982	- Vendredi-Saint
12 avril 1982	- Lundi de Pâques
21 mai 1982	- Journée pédagogique
24 mai 1982	- Fête de la Reine
29 juin 1982 - P.M.	- Demi-journée pédagogique
30 juin 1982	- Journée pédagogique

Yvon Martin,
Surintendant de l'éducation

N.B. L'après-midi du 8 septembre est une demi-journée pédagogique: les élèves ont donc congé

1981-82 SCHOOL CALENDAR
English Section

The school calendar is the same for both sections: English and French

September 8, 1981 - A.M.	- First Day of School - morning only.
P.M.	- Professional Activity Day (afternoon only) to organize classes and programs in light of updated enrolment.
September 21, 1981	- Professional Activity Day - at individual schools for program coordination and implementation. Teachers will be able, in the a.m., to meet with subject specialist within the system, e.g. Religion, Special Education, French as a Second Language.
October 9, 1981	- Professional Activity Day - Staff retreats and / or Day of Renewal as organized by individual schools in conjunction with the Religious Education, French as a Second Language.
October 9, 1981	- Professional Activity Day - Staff retreats and•or Day of Renewal as organized by individual schools in conjunction with the Religious Education Department.
October 12, 1981	- Thanksgiving Day
November 11, 1981	- Remembrance Day
November 19, 20, 1981	- Professional Acitivity Days - at individual schools - for Parent interviews on pupil progress
December 23, 1981 - January 1, 1982 inclusive	- CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS
January 29, 1982	- System-wide Professional Activity Day - organized by the Professional Development Committee
February 26, 1982	- System-wide Professional Acitivity Day - organized by the Religious Education Department
March 22 to 26, 1982 inclusive	- WINTER HOLIDAYS
April 9, 1982	- Good Friday
April 12, 1982	- Easter Monday
May 21, 1982	- System-wide Professional Activity Day - organized by O.E.C.T.A. - Ontario English Catholic Teachers' Association.
May 24, 1982	- Victoria Day
June 29, 1982 - A.M.	School ends at noon for students
June 29, 1982 - P.M.	- Professional Activity Days - organized at individual school level for year end evaluation and planning
for next school year. and June 30, 1982	- All Day

Percy. Beaudette,
SUPERINTENDENT OF EDUCATIONAL SERVICES.

N.B. The afternoon of September 8th is a half-day reserved for professional activities: children are not attending school

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COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

School Opening

Elementary and Secondary

September 8, 1981

1. BEGINNERS

Parents are advised that new pupils not already registered may be registered on the opening day of school Tuesday, September 8. Children must be at least five years of age by December 31, 1981 for admission to Kindergarten, and six years of age by December 31, 1981 for admission to Grade 1. Proof of age will be required for all beginners.

2. SCHOOL PERMITS

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

3. OPENING DAY DISMISSAL

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

4. 1981 - 82 SCHOOL CALENDAR

The following days are school holidays for elementary and secondary school students, and students of the trainable retarded schools.

Date	Event	Time
September 8, 1981	Professional Activity Day	Afternoon only
September 28, 1981	Professional Activity Day	All Day
October 12, 1981	Thanksgiving	
October 30, 1981	Professional Activity Day	All Day
November 11, 1981	Remembrance Day	
December 23, 1981 to January 3, 1982	Christmas Holidays	
March 22 to 26, 1982	Winter Break	
April 9, 1982	Good Friday	
April 12, 1982	Easter Monday	
May 24, 1981	Victoria Day	
June 24 to June 30, 1982	Professional Activity Days	All Day

Where there are additional Professional Activity days, parents will be advised by the school directly.

Lucien Chenier
Chairman

T.R. Leger
Director

Transportation To A French-Language School

The S.D.&G. County Roman Catholic Separate School Board is planning to offer transportation to a French-language school for francophone children living in Dundas.

If you are interested in such a service, please contact:

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Superintendent of Education
or
Richard Fortier
Transportation Manager

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Residents visit

[SOUTH MOUNTAIN] - Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Bryan, Rome N.Y., arrived here on Friday to spend a few days here at their summer home and visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. John Johnston spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Mrs. Walter Watson of Froatburn and also called on Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ault of Ingleside in the evening.

Mrs. Pearl Garrett and daughter have been visiting the Hilliard Boyd family for the past few days.

Miss Kathy Marchand and friend of Prescott had supper and spent a short time with the former's grandmother, Mrs. Viola Marchand, and aunt, Muriel Stanley, on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Robert Marchand and son, Reggie, of Toyes Hill had dinner with his mother, Mrs. Viola Marchand, and aunt, Muriel Stanley, on Tuesday.

Miss Patsy Doyle of Ottawa spent a short time with her mother, Mrs. Neil Doyle and uncle, Lawrence Mulloy and also called on her aunt, Mary Ann Mulloy, in Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

A large crowd attended the chicken barbeque held at the park by the St. Daniel's Catholic Church congregation and ladies on Sunday afternoon after church which was held at eleven o'clock.

Domtex plans major purchase

[MONTREAL] - Dominion Textile Inc. of Montreal and Celanese Corporation, New York, have reached an agreement in principle for Dominion Textile to purchase Celanese's civil engineering fabrics business and the trade mark MIRAFI. Definitive documents are being drafted and a September closing is anticipated.

Civil engineering fabrics are being used increasingly in ground stabilization, drainage and erosion control. Although the market is still comparatively small and at an early stage of development, the growth prospects are excellent.

With a broadly based professional marketing network, this U.S. business employs approximately 200 people and has its manufacturing facilities at Moultrie, Ga.

Viewing of title fight available

[CORNWALL] - The Cornwall Boxing School is offering a closed-circuit viewing of the Sugar Ray Leonard-Thomas Hearns welterweight boxing championship of the world.

The fight will be seen at the Cornwall Civic Complex live and tickets are available at the Bob Turner Centre, the civic complex and the Kinsmen Center. Ticket prices are $15 and $10.

More information is available by contacting Bill Upper at 938-9400.

WHAT'S IN IT FOR YOU?

The risk of skin cancer may be decreased for a number of Americans. Many years of overexposure to the sun may be harmful to your health. This is true of everybody, but especially of light-skinned and redheaded people, and those whose work requires them to spend many hours in the sun—farmers, fisherman, construction workers, for example.



Spending long hours in the sun may cause a possibly premalignant condition.

While some develop only a deep tan, others eventually develop solar keratoses—red, scaly patches on the face, hands, neck and other exposed parts of the body. Anyone with such symptoms should see a doctor. Solar keratoses in some cases can become malignant. However, doctors can prescribe effective therapies.

Doctors have a prescription drug available in both cream and solution. It is made by Hoffmann-La Roche Inc., and it is often prescribed with good results for people who have solar keratoses.

Only a doctor can diagnose and treat solar keratoses. If you suspect you have this treatable disease, it's a good idea to see your doctor.

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Junior golfers

The final twilight tournament for junior golfers (up to 17-years-old) was held last Tuesday night with 11 youngsters participating. Pictured at left are the golfers. In front row, L-R are Tim Wood, Tony Picotte, Billy Bucking, Darin Hall and Harvey Kolff. In the back row are Chris McDermid, Martin Noakes, David Lapier, Brian McAdam, Bradley Robertson and Danny Noakes. The closing tournament for juniors will be held Sept. 6 beginning at 10 a.m.

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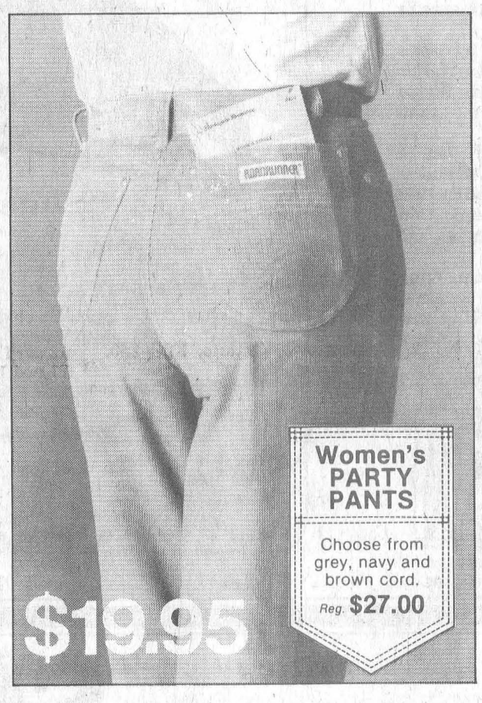
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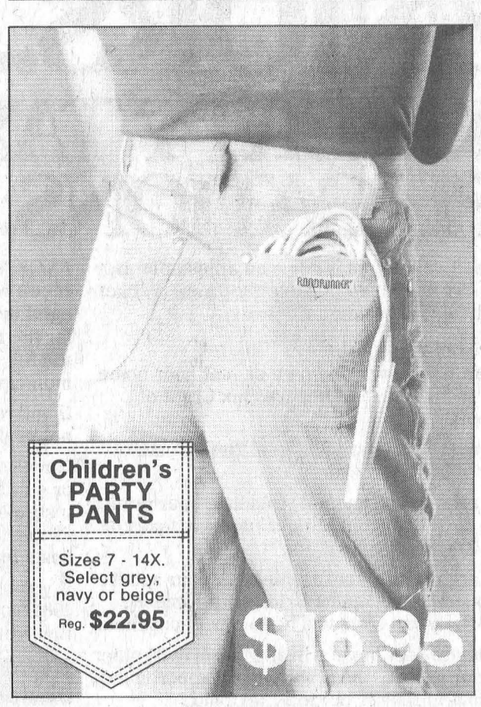
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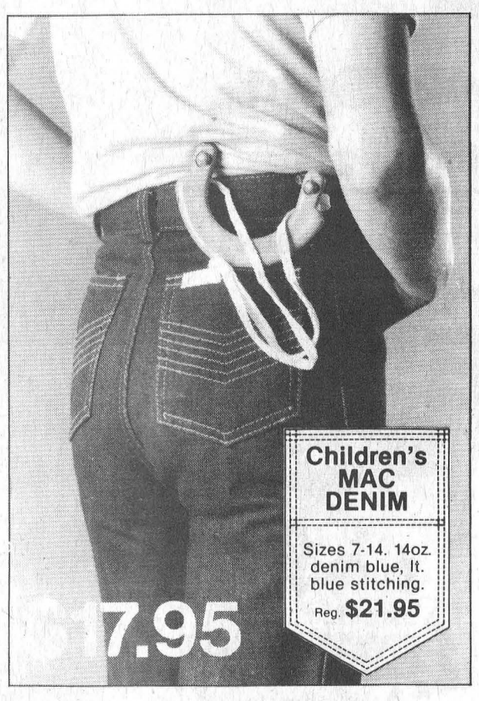
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United Church news

As summer draws to a close and autumn approaches warm-weather interests give way to more active and organized programs. As it is with all else so it is within church life.

Iroquois United Church congregation looks back over a relatively quiet summer as it formulates plans for a renewed active church life.

Looking back over the last couple of months we recall the lawn social, a part of Summer Festival, which could be termed a success. In July church was closed to Sunday service while members joined those in sister churches for weekly worship.

For the five Sundays of August the congregation was fortunate to secure the services of Mr. Floyd Britton, of Brockville, a lay speaker. Any who missed his excellent messages were indeed the poorer for it.

Changes in our church family during the summer months included the passing of Hilda Marcellus, wife of Ralph; the marriage of Cindy St. Pierre to Kevin Ault.

Plans for fall are as follows: beginning Sept. 6 we revert to 11 a.m. service. Commencing that Sunday as well the pulpit vacancy will be under the capable leadership of Mr. Richard Woodland, a young layman from Spencerville who is well-known throughout the area.

Sunday, Sept. 13 sees the resumption of Sunday School after the summer recess. Beginning at 9 a.m. that morning a Congregational Breakfast, open to all, will be served in the Church Hall. Then, at 11 a.m., the church service, conducted by the Sunday School, welcomes Mr. Lee Hanes as speaker for that day.

Any parent wishing to make inquiry as regards to Sunday School please contact Mrs. Dorothy Marcell, co-ordinator. There is urgent need for one more teacher. Mrs. Marcell would really welcome an offer of service from someone.

It is hoped men's breakfasts will resume in October.

Meanwhile all church boards have met and plans are well underway for an active church year. How fine it is to see all church members giving loyal support as we await the arrival of a resident minister.

Board reverses previous decision on sex roles

[CORNWALL] - The SD & G County Board of Education turned about face at its regular meeting here last Tuesday and agreed to adopt the revised report of the Affirmative Action Committee after rejecting a similar proposal earlier this summer.

After two hours of debate, the board voted to accept the report which calls for changes in the student curriculum so each student may develop abilities, attitudes and aspirations without the limitations imposed by sex role stereotypes.

The board also approved the report's suggestion to hire a consultant to deal with sex role stereotyping in the curriculum and in personnel matters. The consultant is to be hired with the seconding of the teaching staff.

Introduced by Rev. Rudy Villeneuve, the report had its share of opponents on the board. Trustee Harry Gatward termed the report a "snow job", and said the majority of elementary teachers are women who are to blame if sex stereotyping exists in the curriculum.

The report calls for a study of sex role stereotyping in the curriculum and the effects it has on student course selection. Material and course selection practices will also be reviewed.

The study will proceed with the consultant, who will be hired for one year to work with the Affirmative Action Liason Committee, to be made up of two trustees, the director of education and representatives from teachers' federations.

Twenty-one enter Barkey tourney

[IROQUOIS] - Twenty one ladies took part in the Gary Barkey golf tournament held here Sunday afternoon and the five-member team headed by Mary McAdam captured the torphy at the end of the nine-hole event.

Mrs. McAdam's team consisted of Barb Anderson, Mary O'Brien, Judy Barkey and Carolyn Swank. The tournament began at 10 a.m.

The ladies held the closing twilight tournament Monday evening beginning at 5 p.m. and at the close of play, the Jennie Clifford team was tied with Betty Styles' team.

The winner will be decided Monday, September 7 in a play-off round.

The ladies also decided to mark the end of the season with a supper at the Coach House in Cardinal on September 9. All members of the ladies twilight league are welcome to attend.

BRIDGE WINNERS

Ladies -
Muriel Lane
Catherine Perdue
Gents
Doug Hogg
Assie Higgs

Sterling announces improved services

[TORONTO] - Improved services to increase the ability of Ontario citizens to receive provincial government services were announced last week by Norm Sterling, Minister without Portfolio and MPP for Carleton-Grenville.

"These improvements," Mr. Sterling said, "will appear in 8.5 million public directories and will increase the public's ability to contact the right government office."

Mr. Sterling, responsible for the government's customer service program, said the initiatives will include:

Expanding the number of toll-free listings such as OHIP or Workers' Compensation from 75 in the present directory to more than 100 listings;

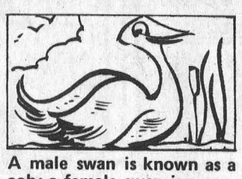
Further improvement of the blue pages section which were introduced to consolidate government listings;

Introduction of a new feature, service description which will explain how to obtain a specific service;

Listing of services by name rather than ministry. For example, The Human Rights Commission rather than Ministry of Labour.

Mr. Sterling noted that a customer service training program was introduced in 1979 to improve communication between the civil service and the public.

"By constantly improving access to our own services, Ontario citizens will enjoy better contact with governments than anywhere else in North America," he concluded.



A male swan is known as a cob; a female swan is a pen.

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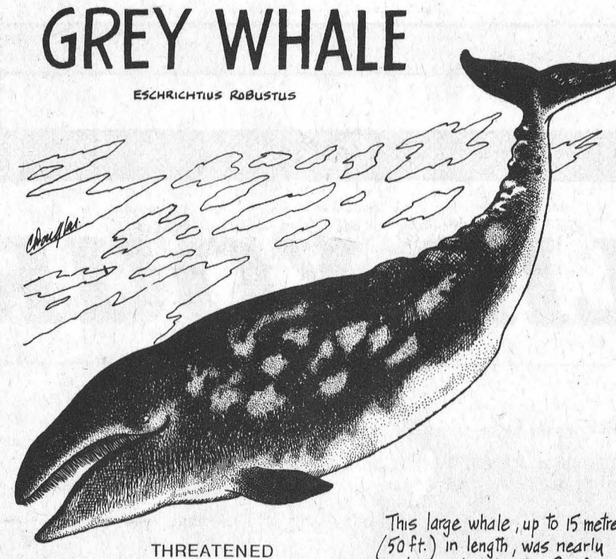

THREATENED

This large whale, up to 15 metres, (50 ft.) in length, was nearly exterminated by the Pacific whaling industry in the late 1800's. It came to an early extinction in the north Atlantic and may be close to extinction on the Asian side of the Pacific. Since their protection by international agreement in 1937, they have increased on the North American side, where they range from their summer waters in the Bering and Chukchi Seas to winter waters off Baja California. The estimated population is 11,000 animals, which, it is hoped, may re-stock the Japanese & Korean waters.

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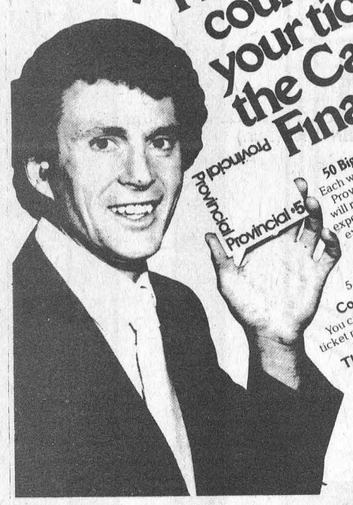
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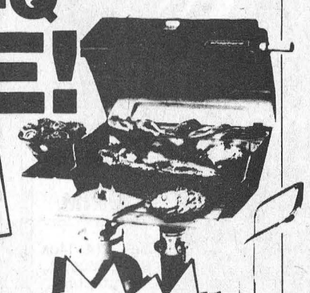
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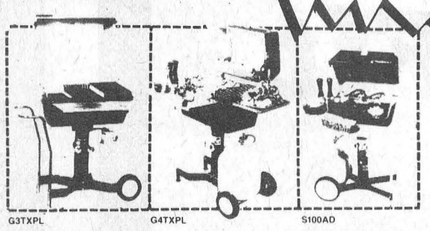
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Last year Ontario replaced its system of Tax Credits for seniors with a new program of Property and Sales Tax Grants to help offset municipal, school and retail sales taxes. The Property Tax Grant of up to $500 per household is provided in two installments annually. The Sales Tax Grant is an automatic $50 paid each year to all Ontario residents 65 and over.

PROPERTY TAX GRANTS

APPLICATIONS
The 1980 Property Tax Grant was paid to recipients in one payment. In 1981, the Grant is being paid in two installments. The first payment, sent automatically in the spring, was equal to one-half the amount of your 1980 Grant.

To qualify for the final installment you **must** submit an application to the Ministry of Revenue.

If you receive the federal Old Age Security pension, and are eligible, you will receive this application for your Property Tax Grant during the **first half of September, 1981.** Those who reach the age of 65 between now and December will receive their applications early in 1982.

Seniors who are not eligible for federal Old Age Security payments, but who have previously established eligibility for the Property Tax Grant will also receive an application.

The Ministry of Revenue is mailing applications only to those seniors who are thought to be eligible. If you do not receive an application by September 21 and feel you qualify, please contact our toll-free Information Centre.

ELIGIBILITY
If you're 65 or over and own or rent your home you're eligible for the Property Tax Grant of up to $500.

If you rent your grant will total 20% of your rent or $500, whichever is less.

If you own your principal residence your grant will equal the amount of your property taxes or $500, whichever is less.

If you are married and reside with your spouse or if you share accommodation with someone over 65, only one grant will be paid per household.

If you share your home with anyone over 65 other than your spouse, the grant will be apportioned according to rent or property tax paid.

Take care to complete your application form accurately!

Take a few extra minutes to fill out your application; and then check it again for accuracy. This makes it much easier for the Ministry to process your form and get your cheque to you.

Cheques will be mailed beginning the latter part of October.

EXCEPTIONS
If you reside in a nursing home, a home for the aged or similar institution, you're not eligible for the Property Tax Grant unless you pay for the full cost of your care and the institution pays municipal and school taxes.

If you reside in a tax-exempt property, you are not eligible.

However, if you move into a tax-exempt property or a nursing home, home for the aged or similar institution during 1981, you are eligible for a Property Tax Grant based on your occupancy costs prior to your move.

If you moved permanently to Ontario during 1981, your Property Tax Grant is based on the time you resided in Ontario.

SALES TAX GRANTS

The $50 Sales Tax Grant cheques will be distributed automatically to all Ontario seniors in October.

TOLL-FREE INFORMATION

In Metro Toronto, dial 965-8470
In Area Code 807, ask the Operator for Zenith 8-2000
In all other areas, dial 1-800-268-7121

Ontario Ministry of Revenue

George Ashe
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ONTARIO TAX GRANTS FOR SENIOR CITIZENS



Images of the past

This photo of old Iroquois was taken in 1956 just prior to relocation of the town. Shown at far left is the Iroquois High School. In the centre is the Shepherd residence and next to that the civic centre. At far right is the public school. The pipe structure extending from the second floor to the ground is a fire escape.

Photo courtesy R.W. Martin

Heat unit-rainfall report

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

HEAT UNITS

Aug 23 - 29	Chest.	Sth. Mtn.	Morr.
Heat Units	155	152	136
Accumulation to Date	2478	2459	2328
Rainfall	7.1	6.2	26.0
Accumulation to Date	452.6	417.4	422.6

NOTICE !

In this week's BEAMISH STORE INSERT Two Prices have been reversed.

BIC ROLLER MARKER should read 69c

NINE PK. BALL POINT PENS should read 99c

We apologize for any inconvenience this error may cause.

Iroquois Beamish Store

Benefit jamboree planned

[SMITHS FALLS] - We're working for Jerry's Kids in the theme of this year's benefit country jamboree for Muscular Dystrophy in the community centre here.

This is the forth year for the venture and in the past three more than $56,000 has been collected. The program is sponsored by the Rideau Valley General Radio Service Club Inc. and is held in conjunction with the Jerry Lewis Labour Day Telethon.

About 30 Canadian acts will provide entertainment free of charge for the program. A cross-country horseback ride by Phil Gainer will kick off the show Sunday morning with Mr. Gainer collecting pledges on his trail through North Gower, Manotick, Richmond, Franktown and back to Smiths Falls.

The program opens to the public at 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 6 and runs until 1 a.m. It continues on Monday, Sept. 7 from 1 to 6 p.m. and entry fee is $2 per person or $5 for a family. Children under 12 will be charged 50 cents.

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The following three courses will be offered in Cornwall this fall:

PS12 DEVELOPMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY

A study of human physical and behavioural development from birth through senescense. The course will include some further acquaintance with theories of development, perception and learning; conventional and radical theories of education. Throughout, there will be an attempt to show where present psychological knowledge is, or could be used in educational settings and learning situations in each age grouping.
PREREQUISITE: SE10 (suggested)

Mon., 7-10 p.m., Sept. 14 - Dec. 21, $45

PS90 BEHAVIOUR MANAGEMENT

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Study of pharmacology including the basic classification of drugs, their therapeutic action on the body, side effects, and the related nursing responsibilities. The techniques of drug administration and the related safety factors will also be studied. Students will learn basic nursing skills such as bathing; temperature, pulse, respiration and blood pressure measurement; and the administration of enemas and suppositories.

Tues., 7-10 p.m., Sept. 8 - Dec. 15, $45

(For more information on these courses or the Mental Retardation Counsellor diploma program contact Carol Ann Godard at 933-6080.)

Plus courses in the health care aide program, the registered nurse refresher program, and the gerontological nursing program.

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Registration in person will be held on September 8, 1981 between 4:00 and 7:00 p.m. in the gymnasium of the Education Centre.

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Antique dealers

Elva and Bob Stephenson stand with several items available at the antique store located in Brinston. The Stephensons deal in all types of antiques, china, furniture and glassware. They held a successful garage sale two weekends ago at each of their two stores in the community.

by E. G. AVERY

Bird Notes

Magnolia Warblers were among the delights of a holiday in the Toronto-Hamilton area last week.

It seems a little early for the fall migrants but there they were, flitting about in a privet hedge. A flock of noisy Bluejays were having a wonderful time among the Pine trees,a nd Robins made innumerable trips to a well-laden Mountain Ash tree.

House Sparrows will sometimes come quite close to people, but it was rather surprising to see one join our family barbeque; he hopped onto the patio looking for some small treat but decided to leave when the number of moving feet became rather threating.

In Hamilton we toured Dundurn Castle which was built by Sir Allan MacNab in 1835. On the grounds of this lovely building there is an aviary which is a bird-watcher's paradise The birds are in outdoor enclosures where they can fly about in trees.

There were beautiful Golden Pheasants, South American Cardinals (something like our Rose-breasted Grosbeaks) a pair of Peacocks which declined to move from their perches, and several varieties of tiny African Finches.

Anyone who enjoys wildlife films should try to watch a program called "Adventure Outdoors". It appears on the TV Ontario Channel on Monday evenings, and offers some beautiful scenery from around the world, as well as close-ups of birds, animals and flowers.

Matilda bantams tops

[SOUTH MOUNTAIN] - After losing their first game the weekend of South Mountain fair, Matilda Bantams came back two weeks later to win the B Championship in a rain - delayed ball tournament.

Matilda was defeated by Riverside in their first game of the tournament which was then delayed for two weeks.

On Sunday, Aug. 30 Matilda met Merrickville in their second game which was won by Matilda by a score of 7-5 putting them in the B Finals against a strong team from Mountain Township.

Mountain took the lead in the top of the second scoring a run on a single and a triple in the bottom of the second Matilda took the lead 2-1 on back-to-back singles and a throwing error. The score remained this way until the sixth inning when Mountain scored three times on four singles and an error.

With Mountain leading 4-2 going into the bottom of the seventh Matilda scored three times to win the game 5-4 on a walk and four singles.

Fine fielding and pitching made the win a team effort, for which the boys all received medallions and a team trophy.



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Lumley announces community development grants

[OTTAWA] - Stormont-Dundas Member of Parliament, Ed Lumley, announced last week on behalf of Lloyd Axworthy, Minister of Employment and Immigration, that $138,000 has been awarded to Stormont and Dundas under the 1981-82 Canada Community Development Projects program.

The Canada Community Development Projects program is a federal job creation program which finances the labor cost of projects sponsored by non-profit organizations, community agencies and municipalities.

Last year, six Canada Community Development Projects were conducted in Stormont-Dundas creating 20 jobs as a result of the 1980-81 allocation of $132,000 under this program.

In making the announcement, Mr. Lumley said the program not only provides additional jobs for residents of the constituency, but also provides financial assistance for projects where there is no immediate availability of funds to undertake such ventures. Over the years, similar programs have facilitated the completion of numerous projects which have provided many long-term benefits to our area.

"As experienced last year, the 1981-82 allocation to our region is not as large as those received during the late 1970s due mainly to the reduction in the unemployment level the Stormont-Dundas. For the second year in a row, labour surplus rate was less than 8 percent of the labour force. Accordingly, the selection process for projects has become more difficult. Thus, projects which indicate long-term benefits to the region have received and will receive the highest priority."



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