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Matilda rec committee responds to criticism

Matilda Township's Recreation Committee, which came under fire at the August meeting of Council because Deputy Reeve Lorne Strader said he received complaints the committee "had been going downhill", appeared at Thursday evening's meeting to present their side of the story.

Last month Mr. Strader attacked the committee verbally when he told council he had received complaints from the public over the lack of organized ball games for youngsters.

In a letter to members of council from the committee it was pointed out there are approximately 65 youngsters playing baseball this season. In addition there are two adult teams giving another 35 to 40 players an opportunity to use the playing field.

Last year there were three or four teams of youngsters playing baseball in Stampville, Hulbert, Brinston and Hainsville. The closing of the Stampville and Hulbert schools may have affected this year's registration as there were more than 100 students enrolled in both schools while they were open.

Another problem encountered by the committee was a lack of adult volunteer help. Early in the season an advertisement was placed in the Post asking for coaches and assistants but there was no response.

In addition to the sports problem Mr. Strader in August also expressed concern that the township lawn mower had been sitting idle and the $80 per week paid to a student to cut grass in the township recreational area was too high.

The committee said the park, approximately four and one-half acres, is maintained by Brian Cooper, as requested by recreation. His duties include mowing the lawn, with his own mower, trimming around fences and trees, landscaping, including the planting of trees and adding fill where necessary to level the property.

In the committee's 1980 budget it was stated park maintenance would cost about $2,000 and at the time council did not question the expenditure. The committee members said they received no complaints from any citizen about park maintenance.

Also included in the letter to council was a list of community recreational activities offered to the public and the number of persons who took part in the programs.

This year 38 took part in waterskiing, 96 in swimming, 19 at playgrounds and 35 participated in minor hockey.

The committee members also pointed out they sponsored the winter carnival, which attracted more than 500 people despite inclement weather, sponsored the Ronnie Prophet Show and entered a float in the Iroquois Summer Festival Parade held in July. The committee also intends to sponsor the New Year's Eve party to be held in the Matilda Community Hall.

The entire recreation program with costs presented to Council in the rec comittee's 1980 budget have been adhered to according to committee members, and at the time the budget was struck it was not questioned by councillors.

In the conclusion of the letter, committee members asked councillors in the future to discuss problems in-camera with the committee before making them public at council meetings when the members of local newspaper staffs are present.

Reeve George Cooper told the Post, Friday he felt the problem which surfaced last month was due to a lack of communication between the council appointed body and council.

"There used to be a day when ball was a big thing in the township," Reeve Cooper said. "Now the committee is into a number of other programs that we just did not realize."

Reeve Cooper said he feels there are no hard feelings between the two groups.

"They (the recreation committee) presented themselves well and I'm sure council is happy with their programs and progress."

Deputy Reeve Strader told the Post he felt headway was made at Thursday night's meeting.

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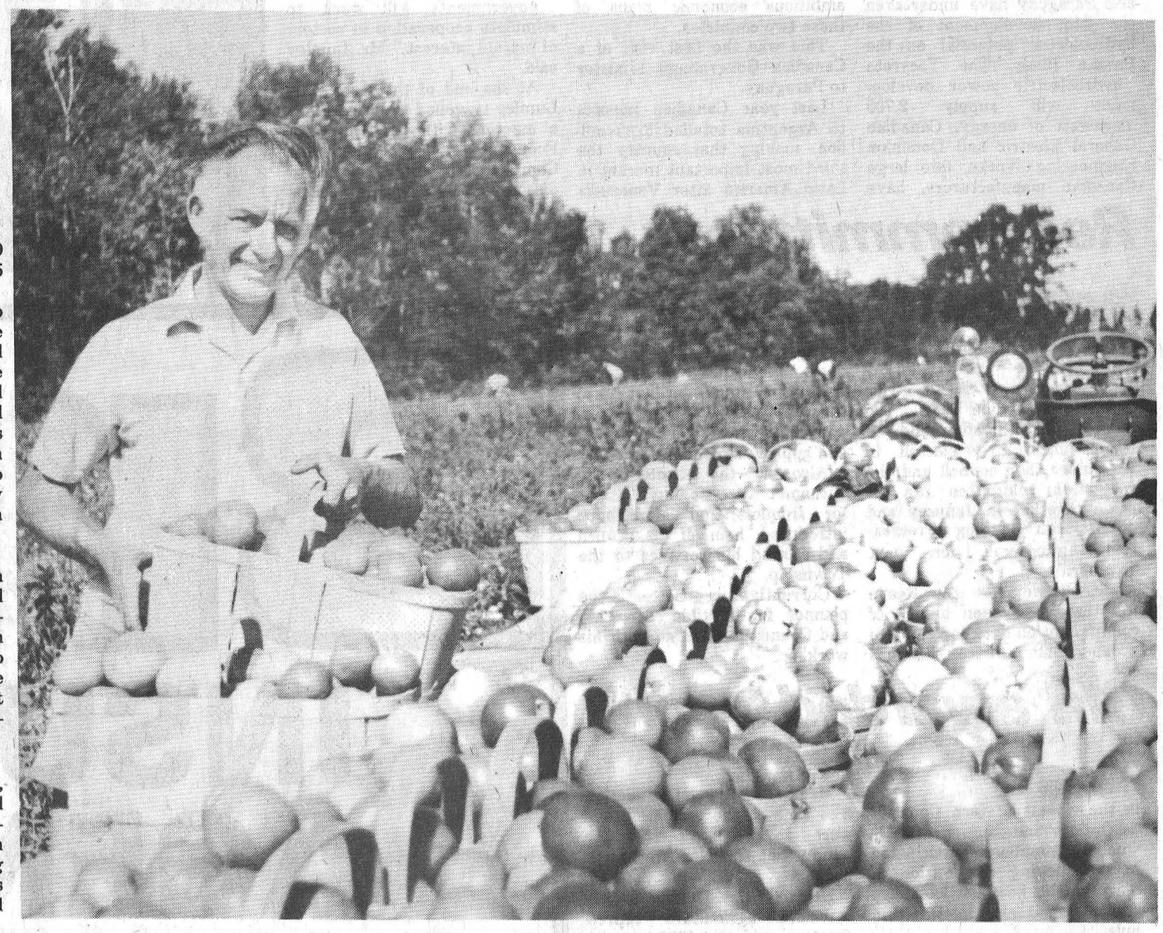

The last pick

Elmer Dentz, owner of Dentz' Orchards and Gardens on the Brinston Road loads quart baskets of tomatoes on his tractor after a full morning picking by employees. Dentz said tomato picking is just about finished for the year but pears and apples will keep him busy for a while yet. Oh yes, he added that the first MacIntosh apples were picked this week and will be available soon.

Accident causes serious injury to Cardinal youth

A ten-year-old Cardinal youth remains in serious condition in the Kingston General Hospital following a bicycle-car collison on Highway 2, .9 kilometers West of here on Monday night, at about 6:00 p.m.

Provincial Police at Prescott said Ted Gaylord was riding his bike Eastbound on the Highway and attempting to turn into a private driveway when he was struck by a 1968 Chevelle Model vehicle travelling West on the Highway.

A police spokesperson said the car was driven by Jack Merkley of King Street East, Prescott.

Gaylord was taken to the Brockville General Hospital by St. Larence and District Ambulance Services Limited and transferred to the Kingston Hospital early Tuesday morning where hs is under the care of Doctor John Marshall.

At press time the condition of the youth, according to police, was serious.

Ted is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gaylord, and a student at Benson Public School here in Cardinal. He is active in all sports and currently is involved in the village's Minor Soccer League.

Pre-school closure confirmed

The Morrisburg pre-school committee co-op was expected to confirm the closing of the school at a meeting held last night.

Diane Garner, president of the school committee told the Post that seven of 13 children expected to enroll in the pre-school would not be enrolled by their parents and funds to operate the pre-school would not be available.

Mrs. Garner said a suitable teacher had shown intereset in the pre-school and that filling that position would no longer have been a problem but with the withdrawal of the seven students the committee had no alternative but to close the school.

The school had been in operation for several years now and ran from September to May last year with morning and afternoon classes.

Mrs. Carner said she would like the commiteee to close the school temporarily and try re-opening it next September. She said equipment at the school could be stored for a year and the cash funds for the school, about $300, could remain in the bank until such time as it reopens.

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Trophy for firefighters

Dean McCurdy displays the trophy won by eight members of the Iroquois Fire Department at the Dextar, New York field day for state fire departments. McCurdy, Gary Banford, Willard Duncan, Joe Billings, Alan Holmes, Dennis Fisher, Doug Reynolds and Don Merkley of the local department won the trophy in the eight-man international hose race. The team completed the race in 36 seconds edging a team from South Colton who finished in 39 seconds. TV bugs may have seen the presentation of the trophy to team captain Gary Banford on WWNY, channel 7 Saturday night.

All systems are go for DATA information day

All systems are go for this Saturday's Drug and Alcohol Information Day for teenagers to be held in Morrisburg.

The day-long session organized by DATA (Drug, Alcohol Teen Awareness) Committee begins at 9 a.m. with a last-minute registration session followed by the introduction of staff members, rules for the day, group leaders and guest speakers.

At 9:30 particpants will hear a speaker from Harvest House (a home in Ottawa for teenage alcoholics and drug addicts) and this will be followed by a ten minute break and a discussion period for each of the age groups from 11 to 16.

Lunch will be held from noon to 1 p.m. and it will be followed by a talk from Gary Lalonde, a former heroin addict who dedicates his free time to talking with youngsters about the effects usage and prolonged usage of drugs may have.

From 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. the program shifts from the subject of abuse to recreation. Earthball, pinball, ping pong, pool games and bingo are a few of the activities for participants to enjoy.

Following the recreational period, the film "99 Bottles of Beer', will be shown to the group followed by supper and a special guest speaker.

From 7:30 until 11 a disco dance will be held.

Organizers are hoping for a large turnout of teens, the purpose of the event is to give correct information on alcohol and drugs, to teach youngsters they can have a good time without alcohol and drugs and to inform pre-teens and teens they can get help from various sources if they feel they have problems.

Registration is $3.50 per participant and this helps cover the costs of the two meals which will be served as well as the promotion of the day.

Persons wishing to attend may either register the day of the event or in advance. Parents permission is required and forms are available throughout the area at stores, schools or in the Morrisburg Recreation Office.

The age limit for participants is 11 to 16 but organizers say they are willing to make exceptions if someone older would like to attend.

A bus service has been organized to pick up participants East and West of Morrisburg. The West bus leaves Irouqois at 8:30 a.m. and will travel along old Highway 2. The East bus leaves Williamsburg's old Bank of Montreal at 8 a.m. and will circle around the Hotel and out before heading to Glen Becker, on to Froatburn, South on the County Road to Riverside, east and into Morrisburg at about 8:45 a.m.

The events of the day will be held at the Morrisburg Community Centre and in the Civic Centre.

Morrisburg council opts for ammendments

Changes for zoning bylaw

Morrisburg council agreed last night to go ahead with spot-zoning ammendments to correct problems with the village's zoning bylaw 11-80.

Village consultant W.D. Buchanan said he recommended spot-zoning ammendments over a total repeal of the bylaw. Spot-zoning ammendments would cost about $10,000 but the Ontario government would pay for 75 percent of costs leaving the village to pay the remaining $2,500.

To repeal the entire zoning bylaw and draw up a new one would cost less, but the village wouldn't receive a grant, Mr. Buchanan said.

Reeve Bill Dillabough said he thought the village "should go through the ammendment process", and all councillors present agreed. Council passed a motion requesting Mr. Buchanan to proceed with the problems of the bylaw through spot-zoning ammendments.

Public meetings will be held later when zoning ammendments are prepared to allow any objections to be raised.

Council also approved a request from the Morrisburg and District Lions for refunds on two $150 payments the Lions made for the use of the arena during Old Home Week. Because of the different types of events held on village property during the week, council had previously decided to charge all groups rental fees and allow them to request a refund if they wish. Council then decides whether the event is considered charitable and merits a refund.

Council heard an inquiry from representatives of Paddy's Inn about installation of a water meter at the inn and the costs of metered water. The reeve stated that council's policy is to charge 35 cents per gallon of water until the end of this year and 40 cents per gallon in 1981.

He added that none of the costs of equipment and installation are to be borne by the village. Councillor Dr. Gerry Rosenquist added he fells the village should have access to the meter for periodic checking and suggested contracts should be entered stipulating this.

A letter from village resident Judy Scott was read concerning the traffic situation on Augusta Street.

The letter stated that parents of youngsters in that area are concerned that traffic is too fast on the street because there are no stop signs between Highway 2 and Lakeshore Drive. It suggested council consider a four way stop at the intersection of Augusta and Fifth streets.

Dr. Rosenquist said he feels council is acting on too many similar requests with out paying attention to the overall flow of traffic throughout the village.

Reeve Dillabough and councillor Al Bleanger agreed to examine the suggestion and report their decision.

Permission was granted to Morrisburg Hydro on a request that council approve debentures of $22,000 for financing of the supplementary budget. Council had previously agreed to the

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Fire guts lounge at Loyalist Hotel

An early-morning fire at the Loyalist Hotel in Morrisburg last Friday caused damage estimated at close to $200,000.

Joe Sicuretta, part-owner of the hotel said he was awakened by the fire alarm about 5 a.m. and immediately called the Morrisburg fire department. He then alerted guests staying in the hotel.

Morrisburg fire chief Les Bilmer said 15 firefighters, one pumper and one service van were at the scene for about 2½ hours before satisfied the danger was over. The men spent the majority of their time battling the blaze in the Settlers Lounge which was completely gutted.

The recently-opened Elegante Dining Lounge suffered heavy smoke damage as did the kitchen, offices and 30 rooms. A spokesman from the hotel said work crews are busy cleaning up the damage and repairing the facilities. All facilities some of the rooms and the dining lounge may be ready to open within two weeks, the spokesman said.

Cause of the blaze has not been determined although chief Bilmer said electrical wiring is suspected. The Ontario Fire Marshall's office and the Liquor Control Board of Ontario are are investigating the fire.

The hotel was purchased last November by Mr. Sicuretta, his wife Mary and Frank and Nina Canmpisi. The owners have recently completed renovations to the dining lounge and plans for alternatives on the rest of the hotel.

Judging trophy for girl from Mountain

Fifteen-year-old Charlene Rose of R.R. 2 Mountain was awarded the Fraser Hurdman Challenge Trophy for the top junior score at the Central Canada Exhibition 4-H judging competition in Ottawa on August 22.

Charlene, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rose, was one of 171 competitors in the junior category. Overall 309 competitors took part in the event.

The competition was a one-day event for 4-H members

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Lumley holds trade talks in South America

Ed Lumley, Minister of State for Trade and Member of Parliament for Stormont-Dundas spent last week in Paraguay and Argentina.

Mr. Lumley visited the two countries to assist Canadian companies in their efforts to market their equipment and services for the Yacyreta hydroelectric power project with potential Canadian content of $830 million.

The governments of Argentia and Paraguay have undertaken the joint development of the hydroelectric potential on the Parana River. The Yacyreta hydroelectric power development will supply 2,700 megawatt of energy. Canadian General Electric and Dominion Engineering Works, two large Canadian manufacturers, have bid to supply 20 generators and turbines to this Yacyreta project and are working closely with local manufacturers to ensure local Argentina and Paraguay content. Other Canadian manufacturers are bidding to supply powerhouse gates, transformers and large cranes.

During his visit Mr. Lumley discussed other trade prospects and opportunities for Canadian companies to participate in the ambitious economic plans of these two countries.

This was the first visit of a Canadian Government Minister to Paraguay.

Last year Canadian imports to Argentina totalled $280 million, making that country the third most important market in Latin America after Venezuela and Brazil. Argentina's development plans through 1989 offer many attractive opportunities for Canadian Exporters in energy, transportantion, agribusiness and communications.

While in Argentina, the Minister also reviewed a proposed Economic, Commercial and Industrial Cooperation Agreement between the two governments.

"This agreement will provide a framework within which both governments will work to stimulate cooperation in sectors of mutual interest," Mr. Lumley said.

At the end of the week, Mr. Lumley travelled to Brussels for a meeting with the European Economic Community Commissioner for Agriculture to discuss agricultural trade issues of mutual interest such as access to the Community for Canadian seed, Potatoes and aged cheddar cheese.



Images of the Past

This photo by Robert Martin shows the south side of King Street in Iroquois after the buildings had been vacated and were waiting demolition. In the extreme left of the picture is a modern horse watering trough. Businesses pictured are from left to right; Gilders jewellery store, Van Allen's variety store and in the same building on the far right Seeley Bros. Hardware.

Photo by R.W. Martin

Rec committee answers charges

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"It has opened the door for future discussion on the subject." Mr. Strader said "If this council is re-elected in November then council and the recreation committee can sit down together in January and discuss their planning of recreational programs for next summer."

Mr. Strader like the Reeve felt there had been a lack of communication between the two groups, but is sure this has changed as a result of Thursday's meeting.

In other council business, two tile drain and four land severance applications were reviewed and approved by councillors.

Also at the meeting Bill Buchanan the Zoning Officer for Iroquois and Morrisburg introduced hemself to council and offered his services to the Township.

Currently Larry Cotten is the planner for Matilda Township and Council is satisfied with his work.

Girl awarded trophy

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in the eleven Eastern Counties in Ontario and four counties in Quebec. Members participated in the judging competition of dairy cattle, beef cattle, sheep and hay and also answered a quiz.

An inter-county competition was also held with the Dundas 4-H Garden Club placing in the first prize group.

Members were later allotted free time at the exhibition and were invited to attend a banquet at the Nepean Sportsplex.

Howard Giles, Dundas County associate agriculture representative said the 1980 competition was well-attended and that most local 4-H members felt it was a worthwhile experience.

Iroquois youngster attends youth camp

Steve Barkley of R.R. 2, Iroquois attended the 14th annual Youth Camp organized by the United Co-operators of Ontario, (UCO;, and held at Geneva Park about 100 kilometers north of Toronto.

Sponsored by the Brinston UCO, Steve was one of participants to attend the thrid of three camps held from August 16 to 22. Steve is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Barkley.

Two other camps were held from July 13 to 19 and from August 10 to 16. A total of 59 youths aged 18 to 21 from across Ontario participated in this year's camp which emphasized the development of leadership and communication skills.

The youths as a group or in sub-groups participated in discussion sessions and seminars dealing with barriers to communication, concept and techniques of leadership and interpersonal communication.

In additon the youths took part recreational activities such as a boating, swimming, skiing and hiking.

Pre-school closes

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All children from the Morrisburg and Iroquois area were invited to attend the school at a cost of $30 per month. Parents of enrolled children were asked to assist at the school about one day each month. But, Mrs. Garner stated, the school suffered from competition of other similar schools in the area.

Former Iroquois teacher passes on in Mississagua

A retired high school teacher and former resident of Iroquois, Ernest Dalton a resident of Tyndall Estates, Mississauga for the past two months died at Mississauga on Monday, September 6. He was 85.

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The son of the late Frederick Dalton, Ernest was born on July 14, 1896 at Walsingham, Ontario and married Helen Crane, who predeceased him in 1978, at Morrisburg in 1924.

He had resided for 12 years on Elizabeth Drive, here in the village.

Mr. Dalton is survived by one son, Neale Arthur of Etibicoke and by four grandchildren James, Carol, Keith and John.

Funeral Services were held in St. John's Anglican Church here on Monday at 2:00 p.m. with Reverend F.N. Gooch officiating.

Pall bearers were Keith Fisher, MacDonnell Currie, Harry Gilmer, Don Hare, James, John and Keith Dalton.

Interment followed the service in the Fairview Cemetery at Mariatown.

Funeral arrangements were completed by the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Iroquois.

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request but a new resolution specifying the amount was requested from Ontario Hydro.

Diblee Construction Ltd. was awarded a tender for patching village streets, council announced. Diblee's tender called for payment of $26.50 per ton of fill.

CNIB plans blitz

The Canadian National Institute for the Blind's annual fund-raising blitz in the village began on Monday and will conclude in two weeks.

Local convenor Anne Banford said more than 35 volunteers will be travelling from door to door in Iroquois in the next two weeks collecting funds for the cause. Last year residents donated $800 to the CNIB and organizers hope to top last year's total.

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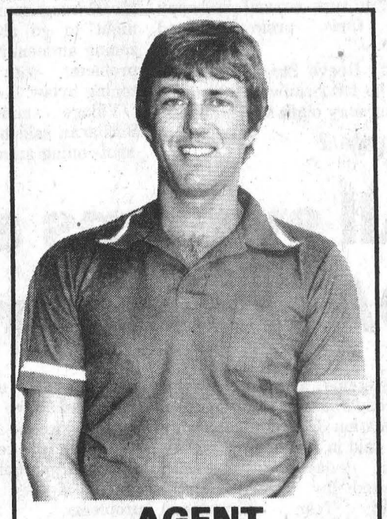

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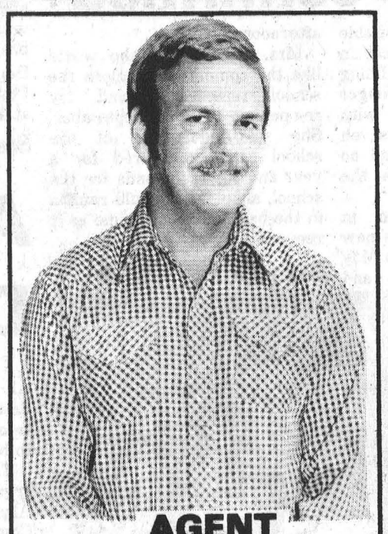

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Sunday School classes mark 200th anniversary of founding

This Sunday many area churches will begin another year of Sunday school classes. But this year is different because it marks the 200th anniversary of the founding of the Sunday school movement in England by Robert Raikes.

To focus attention on that point Reverend Tims Theijsmeijer of Knox Presbyterian Church in Iroquois is inviting parents of the school children to attend the opening-day school rally on Sunday.

Rev. Theijsmeijer said he wants adults to have a first-hand look at the operation of Sunday school because they may not understand or remember the experience.

He added that the concept of Sunday school is changing in most churches and in many areas adults are beginning to take an active role in religious education by assisting teachers at Sunday school.

In the interest of economics the major North American churches have gotten together to publish a common text for teachings at Sunday school. In publishing the texts, the churches called for more adult participation in religious education as a means of unifying the family.

In 1780, Robert Raikes had a different reason for establishing Sunday school.

The founding of the Sunday school movement took place in a social atmosphere of repression and ignorance. Children labored six-day work weeks with only Sundays their day off.

With little hope for the future the youths often became delinquent, roaming the towns on Sundays, looting and vandalizxing. Raikes, a successful newspaperman and devoted churchman proposed establishing school on Sunday to teach reading, writing, arithmetic and religion.

All children were allowed to attend the school providing they had a clean face and hands and combed hair. The Bible was used as the major text.

Despite reluctance on behalf of some students and those opposed to change, the school movement went ahead and blossomed into almost 3,000 schools and about 250,000 students within 30 years.

The movement quickly spread from England to North America and is now of global proportions.

The first Canadian school was in Halifax at St. Paul's Anglican Church like many pioneer schools. Classes were held for a full day in whatever facilities were available and taught from an assortment of Bibles, spellers and story books.

By 1832 there were 400 Sunday schools operating in Ontario with an estimated 10,000 pupils. Most of the early schools were interdenominational with different churches working together to educate the young.



Statue of Robert Raikes erected at Queen's Park in Toronto in 1930 by the Ontario Sunday School Association.

With the advent of the public school system, Sunday schools began dropping basic academic studies and focused on Bible education with additional subjects such as mission education and temperance training.

The Canadian Sunday School Union was formed in Montreal in 1836 and by the middle of the century the schools placed a heavy emphasis on missionary concerns. By 1857, however, the Sunday School Association of Canada emerged as a closely affiliated group to the American National Sunday School Convention and both groups emphasized religious instruction rather than missionary concerns.

The association worked with councils of religious education in Canada to develop the concepts, skills and programs which led to the basis of the school curriculum as known today.

No doubt Robert Raikes would have difficulty recognizing the Sunday school of today as a descendant of his original concept but as Raikes had the courage of faith so do the churches today in keeping that vision alive.

Bird Notes

by E. G. AVERY

This has been a Waxwing summer; most of the unusual stories seem to involve these beautiful birds, and the latest is really something. A young Waxwing perched on a certain clothesline on Elizabeth Dr. The lady of the house went out to have a better look, being careful not to disturb the small visitor. He was not in the least disturbed, and allowed an eye-to-eye introduction. As an experimental gesture, the lady slowly raised a hand with outstreteched finger, and the bird accepted the invitation. It isn't possible to describe the feeling that comes when a wild creature shows such confidence. After trying out the new perch the Waxwing flitted back to the line.

The days of Augumn are upon us, and the excitement and mystery of migration is already in the air. The Robins are stuffing themselves with goodies from the earth, so as to be strong for the journey South. It must also be noted that they are paying frequent visits to the Mountain Ash trees, celebrating the end of a very busy summer (Champagne for the birds)

Each morning the Bluejays set up their familiar alarm, and the Goldfinches are flocking to the Sunflower patches. These finches have turned their bright yellow to a more conservative olive and their black caps have faded to a smudge! The other day we saw a yong Evening Grosbeak, rather a surprise to see one so early. Just this morning a small flock of Kinglets came to check the Lilac bush. They inspected every cluster of seeds, flitting about in all directions. Kinglets are tiny birds of a greenish colour, and a smight be expected, they wear crowns of Ruby or Gold, which gives them their name. It isn't always possible to see the tiny spots of colour.

Now is the time for beginning bird-watchers to make sure they have a good field guilde. Our favourite is "Birds of North America" by Robbins Bruun and Zim.

It shows male and female, as well as the immature of each bird, which is a very useful feature when trying to identify a new bird.

Many changes at Seaway High

We're back for another year at Seaway District High School and many changes have taken place around the school.

For one, the lockers which are usually assigned to grade 13 students were given to those students in lower grades, and Senior hall, as it was known in the past, no longer seems the same. The front office will make available, to everyone, the unused lockers in the former Senior hall, sometime early next week.

On the sports scene this week, a number of inter-school sports have started and teams are getting ready for their approaching seasons. Both the senior and junior boys soccer teams began practicing last week in preparation for their first game, Thursday against Tagwi. The seniors and juniors have between 15 and 20 players turning out for practice, a large and much needed improvement over last year.

Senior and Junior girls basketball practices have also started and both teams have received a large turnout from both new and experienced players. Cross-Country running has begun, in preparation for the fall running season. As well, Junior and Senior boys volleyball has started with practices every afternoon at 5:00.

On a final note this week, everyone in the school, is encouraged to purchase a Terry Fox - cancer fund raffle ticket which will go on sale around Seaway soon. The raffle will be for a stuffed animal and the proceeds will go to the Terry Fox, Marathon of Hope, Cancer fund.

Former resident wins $25,000

Larry Johnston, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Storey was the lucky winner of $25,000 in August 28, Wintario Draw.

Mr. Murray Storey and Arnold Johnston have returned home following their airplane flight to Fort McMurray, Edmonton where they vacationed and also visited Calgary and Banff, Alberta.

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Monopoly Losers

It used to be fun to play monopoly and buy Boardwalk and Park Place, but the fun quickly ended when you became the millionaire and everyone else quit playing.

Perhaps someday Thomson and Southham Newspapers will quit playing their game of buying and demising newspapers. Already between the two giants they have lost more than 700 players, employees of the Ottawa Journal and Winnipeg Tribune who were put out of work overnight recently when the two corporations announced they would cease publication of their papers.

Strict government control is now in order to ensure monopolizing giants in industries including the newspaper business cannot make snap decisions to close businesses without at least some indication as to when and why a closure will occur.

In the case of Thomson and Southam, one cannot help but wonder if there was not some kind of agreement between the two to eliminate their competition in each city. We may never know.

While it has been promised an inquiry will be set-up to investigate the closures of the papers, the profits still roll in for the giants. While Thomson lost $3.5 million from January until August with the Journal, company profits from the rest of the chain generated profits in excess of $55 million.

Although Thomson and Southam continue to win their games, the losers suffer.

Loyal readers, advertisers and most importantly employees of the companies are still bewildered as to why it had to happen. The only explanation offered was the papers were money losers. While rumblings of money went on in the offices of the big guns, the footsoldiers continued to provide the public with two excellent papers, to the loyal employees who worked hard, we should give our thanks. To the big chains we should ask, WHATS YOUR NEXT MOVE?.

Gregory Adams

☐ VILLAGE SQUARE By Chuck Stiles



"GOOD, GOOD... NOW, WITH OUR BASIC LESSON COURSE, YOU'LL QUICKLY LEARN WHERE TO PUT YOUR MOUTH!"

A note to our readers ...

The Iroquois Post welcomes letters to the editor from it's readers. Letters sent must include the full name, address and phone number of sender. Letters published will bear the writer's name and are subject to editing.



'One foot in the furrow' by Bob Trotter

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

The St. Lawrence Seaway has stood as a great, international joint venture for a long time but it could become a white elephant.

In fact, might even become an albatross if we can believe a recent brief presented by the United Co-operatives of Ontario to the task force which is studying the Seaway and the Great Lakes.

Canadians point with pride to this great undertaking. Americans, too, for a number of years have considered it a boon to inland shipping.

But is it?

According to UCO -- and they candidly confess they are not big users of the Seaway -- the demise of the St. Lawrence Great Lakes Seaway has already begun. Why? Because the system is no longer competitive or efficient. UCO is a farm co-operative with nearly 2,000 employees in Ontario and more than 47,000 members and shareholders.

They charter in excess of 20 ships a year which use the Seaway -- not a lot compared to the total number of ships using the facilities but a significant number with a measurable impact on the agricultural sector of central Canada.

The UCO maintain that it costs about $20,000 in tolls and lockage fees for a fully-loaded Canadian vessel to pass through the seaway. About 80 percent of the ships going through the system originate in Canada or are bound for a Canadian destination. It stands to reason, then, that Canadians are paying for the bulk of the tolls.

UCO suggest that tolls be abolished because competing transportation systems such as rail or trucks do not pay tolls. Makes sense, doesn't it?

Two significant toll-free water routes within the United States are available now. Prairie grain can be shipped down the Mississippi River right from Minneapolis to New Orleans, toll-free. In addition, ships can pass through the American locks at Sault Ste. Marie free of charge. Only a few miles away, the Canadian Soo locks are hardly used.

In addition, American ships can use the Seaway and then apply to the U.S. Government for subsidies.

Other inequities suggested in the UCO brief include pilotage costs, service interruptions through strikes and labor unrest, inconsistencies in port expenses and the size and capacity of the system.

"We need," states the brief, "some uniformity in port charges. We are, depending upon the nature of our business, confronted with wharfage, top wharfage, side wharfage, cargo rates, linesmen, throughput, weighing, checking, tallyman, walking boss, stevedoring, documentation, customs, bonding and a myraid other charges and fees, which may or may not be applicable at other ports on the same commodity carried on the same ship from the same origin."

But the biggest threat to the Seaway is a plan that has been tossed back and forth in the United States for the development of an all-American system which would completely bypass Canada. One such plan has already been placed on the drawing board which would see a canal from Lake Erie go through New York State to the city of New York, an upgrading of the Erie Canal which would be only about 300 miles long, from Buffalo to Albany, N.Y.

This suggestion has been given new impetus by a British consulting firm which proposes to open the Erie Canal to huge, bulk commodity barges and large, deep-sea ships. If such a project every materializes, the brief states, the St. Lawrence Seaway-Great Lakes System is doomed to the same ignominious fate as the Canadian Soo locks.

Traffic losses on the system now must be stemmed and all services and operational business must be coddled, nurtured and nursed back to a position of pre-eminence, the brief states.

Reduce the cost of using the system and assure users of interruption-free service for not less than eight and a half months of the year and the seaway may survive.

It is, in my humble opinion, a brief that every Canadian should read. The problems outlined are formidable but not insurmountable.



Summer reading by Bill Smiley

Had time to do some reading this summer, though precious little, in between losing my wallet, entertaining my grandboys, being almost torn limb from limb by mosquitoes at a lake up north, and being thoroughly whipped at golf by some old guys who should be in nursing homes but can still hit the pill right up the middle.

Highly recommended is Farley Mowat's account of his personal World War II. Its title alone would have made me read it. I'ts called And No Birds Sang, borrowed with a slight change from Keats' ballad, La Belle Dame Sans Merci.

First part of the book is typical Mowat, very readable but merely an account of the training and bumbling experienced by the average Canadian soldier, and sprinkled with a few highly improbable incidents.

But when Mowat gets his feed into the real war, the invasion of Sicily, the brutal fighting up through "sunny" Italy, where the men were nail-frozen most of the time, he hits his stride, and I don't think he's ever written anything better.

No one could have written this book who was not there. He conveys with chilling accuracy the exhaustion, the bitterness, the dogged courage, and, yes, the dry humor of the real fighting men in a campaign that had little of the drama and dash of the invasion of France. Just tough, bloody fighting over range after range of mountains, against some of the toughest and best troops in the German army.

Mowat seems to have put himself back into the mind and the emotions of the young Canadian lieutenant he was then. He drops his posturing, and eloquently and movingly reveals the anger, the bewilderment, the savagery and the suffering of the Poor Bloody Infantry.

Narrowly missing death himself a number of times, he makes no effort to put himself in the hero's role, and indeed deprecates his own ineptitude in many situations. Rather, he writes with an admiration that is almost love, of his friends and fellow-soldiers and sufferers.

He flares with rage at the incompetence and stupidity of senior officers, and in a couple of paragraphs strips all the gilt from that pompous little idiot. darling of newspapers, General Montgomery. It's an honest book and good reading.

It had a little special interest for me, because one of his friends, Major Alex Campbell, was in his unit, and died just as he would have wanted to, in a mad, single-handed, hopeless charge against a German position.

It could only be the same Alex Campbell I knew. We grew up in the same town, Perth, Ontario. Alex's father had been killed in the first World War. From the time he was a nipper, he wanted revenge. He joined the militia as soon as he was old enough, and by the time I was in high school, he had a commission.

Alex used to help train our high school cadet corps, ferociously but with an underlying decency. A few years before, he had been a tiger on the line of the football team, a vast man with great strength and no fear of anything or anyone. I'll bet he was the happiest man in the country when Canada declared war on Germany. And he died exactly as he would have wished, hurling his bulk against machine-guns instead of opposing linesmen.

Another author I discovered this summer was Leo Simpson. He lives in the village of Madoc, Ontario, and I knew of him, but hadn't read his novels, probably due to the incredible ineptitude of Canadian publishers when it comes to promoting good books.

He is an excellent writer, much more literate than the famous Farley Mowat, who knows how to promote his own books and keep his name alive in the papers with various stunts and burning cases.

I managed to grab two of Simpson's novels and read them straight through. They were The Peacock Papers and Kowalski's Last Chance. Buy them or borrow them or steal them. They're great.

Simpson came to Canada from Ireland, but you'd swear, from his novels, that he'd lived in a small Canadian town or city all his life. He knows the vernacular, he knows the petty little hypocrisies, and he knows the often peculiar attitude toward life of Canadians.

In The Peacock Papers, he explored, with wit and irony and pity, a decent, middle-aged, successful Canadian businessman who starts to come apart at the seams, as so many of us do.

In Kowalski's Last Chance, he peels off layer after layer of the social strata in a small city and dabbles with leprechauns until you are convinced the next short guy you talk to might be one. Both books are very funny, but a great deal more than that.

And my book, you ask? Well, it's going swimmingly. One night, in a rage about nothing, my wife cleaned all the copies of my columns out of various drawers, top of my desk, vegetable bin, and other likely spots, bundled them into a green garbage bag and threw them into the attic. This produced some complications.

Sitting around the livingroom are about eight shoe boxes. They are labeled: Politics, Weather, Celebrations, Family, Sex, and so on. I sit in my easy chair, reach into the green garbage bag, produce a column, scan it, and hurl it toward the appropr box. The one marked Miscellaneous is overflowing. The one marked Family is full. The one marked Sex is virginal. And the floor looks just as the backyard does in October, when the oaks shed.

But we're getting there. By Christmas I reckon I'll be halfway down that big green bag.

Queen's Park update

by Norm Sterling, MPP Carelton-Grenville

Agricultural fairs in Ontario attract people of all ages and walks of life. Horse pulls, cattle shows and steam engine displays attract the farmer, while people who have never been on a farm may find items of interest at the craft displays or antique car shows. And of course, while parents wander through the exhibits, children are inevitably drawn to the midway.

Each year the fairs in Carleton-Grenville draw enormous numbers of people to their gates. This is an excellent opportunity for me to make available to you the great variety of information obtainable from the Ontario Government. At the same time, it is a chance for us to meet and chat informally.

Many new programs and policies are promoted by our Government each year. I believe that it is important that each constituent be aware of what their Government is doing, and the programs which it offers. With this in mind, I be setting up information displays at our local fairs.

People who attended the Merrickville Agricultural Fair and Steam Show may have helped themselves to the pamphlet display located at the entrance to the exhibit hall. An abundance of information was handed out, and I hope that this information has been helpful. Earlier this summer, I had the chance to meet many of you at the Manotick Horse Show.

This Fall I will be setting up displays at the fairs in Spencerville (September 12-13), Richmond (September 19 - 21), and Metcalfe (October 3 - 5). Information will be available on a variety of subjects including tax grants for seniors, employment standards, programs for small businesses, etc.

Stop at the booth to say "hello" and browse through the assortment of literature. I look forward to seeing you at these fairs and welcome the opportunity of discussing our Government's programs with you.

Mainstream Canada

The Minimum Wage

By W. Roger Worth

Are minimum wage laws reducing the number of jobs that could be available in Canada?

The answer is yes, according to a recent study by two university professors, although earlier studies indicated otherwise.

While the experts differ, there is little question minimum wages (now between $2.75 and $3.65 per hour, depending on the province) have an impact on business, particularly smaller firms.

Consider a few examples;

- Minimum wages may drive up the overall cost of labor, making Canadian firms less competitive, particularly in the international marketplace.

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

While minimum wage laws affect a limited number of workers directly, every increase may force other wages and salaries to rise.

- The present system effectively forces labor intensive firms to speed up introduction of new technology, in the process replacing people with machines.
- The hospitality industry (resorts, hotels, restaurants) would be more competitive, perhaps providing more jobs for unskilled people.

As a result, service in such establishments would be improved.

- Of particular importance to smaller firms is the fact that minimum wage laws raise the cost of training unskilled workers. And that's an important item to consider at a time when the major complaint from both big and small firms is a shortage of skilled labor.

Thousands of people operating smaller businesses in Canada though, simply don't understand the need for a minimum wage.

The reason; many smaller retailers across the country work a dozen hours a day, seven days a week, earning even less than the minimum wage in their province.

But at least they do it by choice.

Letter to the editor ...

Dear Sir:

My wife and I feel we should take time to write this letter of appreciation to you and to one of your readers in your community, a gentleman by the name of Mr. George Jackson.

Recently we had driven from Ottawa and dropped in to a restaurant for coffee. Inside were a number of men taking a coffee break and Mr. Jackson walked over and asked if we were passing through and I answered that we were.

He said, "perhaps you would like to have my copy of the Post which contains the local news, and also news from Cardinal". I thanked him and he went on his way.

I cannot begin to express the feeling, we received for this kind gesture on the part of Mr. Jackson. We were perfect strangers and he took time to make us welcome. I only wish that his spirit prevailed in all towns and cities in Canada. What a beautiful life we would have. Thank you Mr. Jackson.

The pleasure we received from your paper became two-fold when we read the Post, the reason being that we are not total strangers to Cardinal. In July 1948 my wife and I spent our honeymoon in Cardinal and to read of the hundred-year celebration was very interesting, and like the poem, We Remember Cardinal too.

During our stay in Cardinal we met the gentlemen mentioned plus many more that have since passed on, such as Mr. Fred Jackson and the late Mr. Ray Welles and Mr. W. McNair.

We were not able to visit Cardinal this trip nor were we able to visit Mrs. Welles in Spencerville, who was at one time a reporter for Cardinal.

Our best wishes go out to all of you for continued success in the future.

Many changes have taken place in the past number of years but the memories of Cardinal and Iroquois will always remain in our minds.

Thanking you for your time taken with this letter.

Anne and Richard Tranter
78 Sherwood Ave.
St. Catharines, Ontario

Dear Editor:

The Terry Fox Marathon of Hope has inspired considerable interest in our area, just as it has all across Canada. As a result, we are receiving many enquiries from those who wish to donate to this great event. Therefore, the following information is being provided for those residents of Iroquois and Matilda who still wish to participate in the Marathon of Hope.

Checks should be made out to "Marathon of Hope" and mailed to: Marathon of Hope, Box 121, Iroquois, Ont. K0E 1K0.

All donations will be acknowledged with a receipt.

Our support will help finance research in developing cures for cancer.

D. Robinson
Campaign Chairman,
Iroquois-Matilda Branch,
Canadian Cancer Society.

Iroquois Remembered

by Stephen J. Beecroft.

When I lived in Iroquois Ken Carter hadn't built his famous ramp on Lakeshore Drive. It wasn't until 1976 that he made his first vow to jump to Ogden Island with his "jetmobile" - whatever that might be!
(Yes, we read all about Ken Carter in the daily papers printed in Hamilton and Toronto).

Old residents of the community would talk about the pre-war days when there was a ferry at Morrisburg which took passengers and motor cars across the St. Lawrence for a small charge.

The first time I crossed the border I went across the Johnstown Bridge, visited Potsdam and then returned via the other bridge at Cornwall. I was rather annoved to find the two-way ticket I had purchased at Johnstown couldn't be used for the return trip across the other bridge!

We did quite a bit of motoring in those days. People used to spend their Sunday afternoons driving around the neighbourhood for no particular reason. We could fill our car up at the gas station for a few dollars. I always went to Mickey's Texaco and the gas cost about 50 cents a gallon.

Of course, that was when postage cost 6 cents, one pound of ground beef at Gilmer's IGA cost 69 cents and you could buy a chocolate bar at S & F Market for a dime. In 1968 you could buy a 4-door Chevrolet Malibu sedan for about $3,000; someone I know bought one in Toronto recently for over $6,000.

The excitement when they constructed the air-strip down by the river! When a group of visiting aircraft came in one day there was quite a crowd standing around, poking and prodding and starring. I was one of them!

A lot of the folk in Iroquois had been brought up on farms. I remember talking with a fellow who lived in Caldwell Drive about horses. Being an inveterate note-taker, I wrote down the old saws used by farmers when buying horses:

Red-roans were invariably fiery-tempered, whereas chestnuts were not quite so bad. The placid horses were usually grays and blacks. The old farmers always thought the skewbald horses (that is, white and another colour other than black) were a little awkward and slow-thinking; the intelligent horses were invariably piebald.

An old rhyme pointed out how the colours of the horses' legs related to strength:

"If your horse has four white socks, send him far away! If your horse has three white socks, keep him not a day! If your horse has two white socks, sell him to a friend! If your horse has one white sock, keep him to the end!"

Not very scientific, I know, but rather amusing. I guess any countryman can think of horses which certainly haven't fitted into any of those categories!!

Practice tomorrow for Choral Society

The first practice of the newly-formed Morrisburg and distruct Choral Society will take place at the civic auditorium tomorrow (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Ken Mara, director of the society, stated that about 20 members of the former Seaway Singers have indicated they will participate in the society but added he hopes to attract as many as 30 to 40 members for the group.

Dr. Mara said the group is looking for members from the district and noted he hopes high school youngsters may become involved. Many youngsters have fine signing voices but no opportunity to display their talent, he added.

Anyone interested persons welcome to attend the practice, Dr. Mara said, or phone him at 543-3226 for additional information.

Dr. Mara noted the society is planning a Christmas cantata and evening of carols for sometime in December but the location of the concert and the date are not yet known.

He said the initial practice tomorrow will be followed by a weekly practice at the auditorium each Thursday at the same time. Dr. Mara also noted the society will perform songs from the Mesiah during the Christmas concert including the Hallelujah Chorus and the Glory of The Lord.

Services held for John MacKenzie

James Neville MacKenzie died at St. Vincent de Paul Hospital in Brockville on Tuesday, August 26 after an illness of two years.

Mr. MacKenzie was 76 years old and lived at 201 Church Street in Brockville. He was born in Williamsburg on January 24, 1904, the son of the late George MacKenzie and Alma Neville.

Before moving to Brockville 1941, Mr. MacKenzie operated a farm east of Morrisburg and had been a member of St. John's Lutheran church in Riverside. In Brockville he was one of the first to join the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church and was a charter member.

Surviving him is his wife, the former Alice Rose Casselman whom he married in Morrisburg on July 10, 1928. Also surviving is a niece, Mrs. Hartley Allison (Doris) of Brinston. He was predeceased by a brother Garnet.

Funeral service was held Friday, August 29 at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Brockville with Reverend Eherhart of Morrisburg presiding. Interment followed in the Roselawn Memorial Gardens in Maitland.



Summer Festival donation

The Iroquois Fire Department donated $472 last week to two different organizations. Ray Grant presented a cheque to Iroquois Summer Festival organizer Joyce Fader in the amount of $322 and Chief Mac Anderson a cheque in the amount of $150 to the Burn Unit at the Ottawa Civic Hospital. Firefighters raised funds for the organizations at a golf tournament held here in August.

South Mountain

Mrs. William Black and son Steven of the Montreal area were guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Black and daughters Sherrie and Julie over the holidays.

Miss Patsy Doyle of Ottawa spent the weekend with her mother Mrs. Neil Doyle and uncle Lorne Mulloy.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Watson of Cardinal called on Mrs. John Johnston on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Roger Doyle of Ottawa was a visitor on Saturday with his mother Mrs. Neil Doyle and Lorne Mulloy.

Mrs. John Johnston spent last weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Casselman at Winchester Springs returning home on Monday evening.

Mrs. Viola Marchand and Muriel Stanley and Mrs. John Mohnston were in Chesterville and Winchester on Thursday.

Mrs. Bessie Kenny has returned home after spending the past week in the Civic Hospital, Ottawa.

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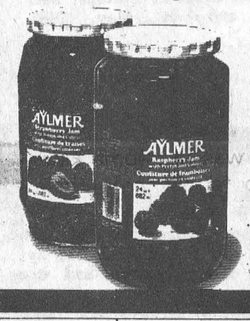
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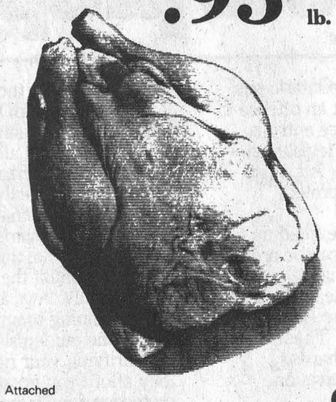
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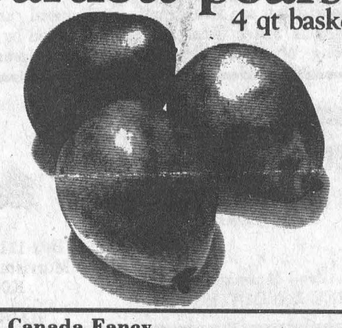
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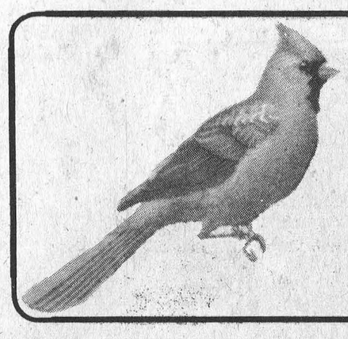

Cardinal This Week

1880-1980

Council may hire Public Works employee

Municipal Council passed a resolution to advertise in area newspapers for a new employee for the Village Public Works Department at its regular meeting on Monday night and by the sounds of it, the successful applicant will have to be a 'Jack of All Trades'.

Deputy Reeve Jim Borrett suggested to Council a man be hired to fill the facancy created by the death of a former employee, Paul Cadieux who died last year.

Mr. Borrett told councillors a man with a knowledge of plumbing and carpentry is required because it is expensive to contract jobs out to companies when one of the village's own employees could do the work.

Mr. Cadieux was knowledgeable in carpentry and saved the village from high carpentry bills when worked for the corporation.

Village Works Foreman Bill Richardson told Council "there's a need, a big need for an employee able to do odd jobs that have to be tendered now."

Reeve Jim McLaughlin agreed it would be beneficial to hire an employee capable of completing carpentry and plumbing tasks if it would save the village money in the long run.

"If we can put up or own fences etc.," the Reeve said. "We'll save money rather than contracting the job out."

Reeve McLaughlin told Mr. Richardson to make his employees aware an ad would be placed in papers and to explain to them it was necessary because omeone qualified to do odd jobs is required.

Council will negotiate the salary to be paid to its new employee when applicants are interviewed and Council feels the right person for the job has been selected.

Deputy Reeve Borrett said, "Anyone who does not meet the qualifications we're looking for would be of no use to us."

Reeve McLaughlin said. "We'll test the market and see what offers we receive before we make any decisions."

Blooperball season wrap up

The Cardinal Men's Blooperball teams wrapped-up their season on Wednesday night when the Baron's Ponies beat Shakey's team 5-3.

Baron's Ponies and Shakeys has played a double header a week ago Wendesday and both teams tied for first place. In the first game of the double, Shakey's beat Baron's Ponies 13 - 1 and in the necessity.

The league trophy and playoff trophy were presented to Baron's Ponies at the conclusion of the game.

During this year's season Shakey's has competed in five tournaments and fared well. In two of the tournaments they became 'A' champions, in one they became the 'A' runners-up and in another 'A' semi-finalists.

On the weekend the team took part in a tournament in North Augusta, played five games and became 'A' semi-finalists. $250 was added to the teams coffers as a result of weekend play.

Individual trophies from the North Augusta tourney was presented to Tom Ferguson for hitting nine home runs, the most any player ahceived and (MVP), most valauble player trophy went to Kenny Baker. Both are members of Shakey's team of Cardinal.

There are no more games or tournaments scheduled for the remainder of 1980. Play will resume again in Cardinal near the end of May 1981.

Council Briefs

Municpal Council here met for its regular monthly meeting on Monday evening and concluded village business in less than an hour. During the meeting Council agreed to

- Donate $75 to the Salvation Army.
- Invite former Prescott Engineer, Peter Martin, now in business for himeslf to address Council at its next meeting.
- accept a donation from the Township of Edwardsburgh of $100 towards the swimming pool fund.
- Send Reeve Jim McLaughlin and Police Chief Walter Kolodziechuk to the Prescott and Suburban Planning Board's 'Emergency Planning Meeting' to be held in Prescott one week from today.
- Pay village accounts totalling $100,444.60.
- Water system $1988.13
- Recreation Committee $6,034.06
- Hydro $35,197.34
- Repairs to Henry Street pumping station $36.15
- Accept the monthly Fire Department report, and discuss with firefighters about the possible purchase of a new truck to replace their Number 2 vehicle.
- To meet with representatives of the Minor Sports and Figure Skating organizations in regards to ice rentals and times for the coming season.
- To meet for their next monthly meeting in October.

Retired teacher

Helen Armstrong died in Ottawa

Irene Helen Rachael Armstrong a retired school teacher who resided at 983 River Road East, died at the Ottawa Civic Hospital on Thursday September 4. She was 72.

Mrs. Armstrong was the daughter of the late Benjamin Henry and his wife Ada Carmen, and was born in Iroquois on January 6, 1908.

She is survived by her husband James Duncan Armstrong as ell two daughters Edna (Mrs. Weldon McLeod) of Ottawa and Marie (Mrs. John Dixon) of Edmonton, Alberta.

Also surviving are five grandchildren, one sister Mrs. Hilda Armstrong of Brockville, one brother Borden Henry of Prescott. She was predeceased by two other brothers and one sister.

Funeral services for Mrs. Armstrong were held in St. Paul's Anglican Church in Cardinal on Monday at 10 a.m. with Reverend David Bugler officiating.

Pall bearers were Vern Benton, Charles Fisher, Trevor Wells, Bob Maginnis, John Baugh and Clarence Moore.

Interment followed in Roselawn Memorial Gardens in Maitland.

Funeral arrangements were completed by the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Cardinal.

Spencerville Fair opens to public this weekend

The 125th Edition of Spencerville Fair will open to the public Friday for its annual two-day stint.

This year's fair will feature a Pte, Magic, Beef and Pony Show on Friday as well as a performance in the Community Centre by the Family Brown in the evening and the crowning of this year's Fair Queen.

The Pet Show which will be open to school children in Edwardsburgh Township only will be held in the Community Centre at 10 a.m. The Master of Ceremonies for the event will be Max Keeping, CJOH-TV Newsline producer and anchorman.

Following the show Jan Seto and Rick Goodman, a magician and an escape artist will perform magic tricks and daring escapes. This will be followed by the Pony Show at 12:30 and a Beef Show at 3 p.m.

The Family Brown performs at 8 p.m. in the rink following the Queen Contest.

On Saturday the day begins with a Horse Show at 9:30 a.m. followed by the parade which will feature the Spencerville Legion Pipe Band, the Smiths Falls Lamplighters, Ogdensburg Rothelles and the Cardinal Majorettes Marching units.

The poplar Black and White and Red and White Shows begin at noon followed by a Sheep and Goat Show and Jersey Show.

The Baby Show always a popular event will again be held in the Town Hall at 1:00 p.m.

Lorne Henderson, Ontario Minister of Agriculture will officially open the fiar at 1:30 p.m.

will be held in the Community Centre beginning at 7:30 p.m. and a dance will be held in the Town Hall from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Throughout the day an antique and craft show will be held in the Fire Hall, and on both days visitors can view prize winning fruits and vegetables, field crops, mammoth pumpkins, home-cooked baked goods, local art and photography, handicrafts, poultry exhibits, cheese and apiary products and floral displays in the exhibit buildings on the grounds.

Persons planning to spend the day at the fair can find meals in the United Church Hall on Saturday beginning at noon, supper in the Town Hall starting at 4 p.m. or a barbecue on the grounds from noon on.

On Dundas Street

New sales office for Johns Small engine

Rick John s the proprietor of John's Small Engine shop located on Highway 2, just east of the village has announced he will open a new sales office on Monday.

Mr. Johns has acquired the former Tom's Taxi Office on Dundas Street and has set-up shop in his new location.

Although the repair service will still operate on Highway 2, Mr. Johns says he hopes the sales office will attract new customers who may not be able to get down to his shop.

The office will be looked after by Joyce Johns and will be open Monday to Thursday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Fridays 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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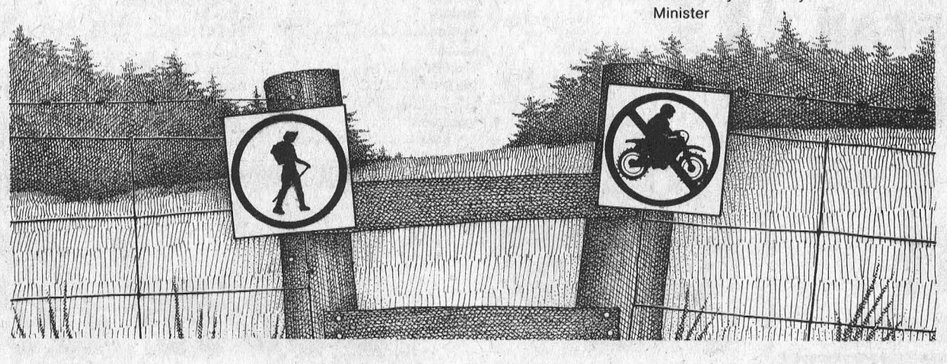

Seniors meetings resume

The Cardinal Senior Citizens Club held their first fall meeting Thursday September 4th with a pot-luck dinner at noon, 32 members enjoyed themselves.

Mrs. Bessie Tracey - President chaired the meeting which followed.

Secretary-treasurer Babe Feeney read the minutes which were approved as well as the following appointments, lunch convenor - Irene Burns, Entertainment committee - Allan McIntosh and Percy Childs.

The age limit has been reduced to 55 years to allow for flexibility, and anyone wishing to participate is welcome to join the group and enjoy a social afternoon. Every 3rd month a birthday and anniversary celebration complete with cake was also approved.

Last season an attempt was made to have a craft corner Mrs. Declare will teach beading crafts at the club-rooms following the meetings for those who do not wish to play games or cards.

A report from Mr. and Mrs. Percy Childs which Jean gave at the Ontario Senior Citizens Convention held at Queen's University, Kingston saw some 92 proposed resolutions approved by those attending, one which is of particular interest is the training of Doctors in Geriatrics, a small group of internes are being trained in London, Ont., but it is not enough to care for and diagnois the needs of a geriatric patient or care of the elderly. Dentures and eye glasses are another real concern with todays run away costs. Education taxes are another concern since these people should be allowed to deduct this rather heavy tax from their returns.

It is in the interest of all seniors whether or not they wish to belong to a local club or not, to have membership in the S.T.A.R. the fee is small, it is well to remember that there is strength in numbers and all seniors benefit from the representation at Queen's park or Ottawa.

For information please call Babe Feeney or Bessie Tracey.

Mary Hayes died suddenly at home September 5

Mary Elizabeth Hayes died suddenly at her home on Adelaide Street September 5.

Mrs. Hayes was born at Morrisburg February 28th 1912, she married Cecil Barkley who predeceased her in 1963. In 1970 she married Norman Hayes who mourns her loss also a daughter Barbara (Mrs. Tom Owers) and two grandchildren Kelly and Robert Owers also two sisters Mrs. Gladys Kronen of Verdun, Quebec and Evelyn (Mrs. Al. Dallas) Westmount, Quebec, also predeceased by 3 brothers.

Funeral services were conducted at the C.W. Marsden Funderal Home on September 8th at 3:30 p.m. Reverend K. Brown officiating. Interment followed at St. John's United Church Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Charles Smith, Leslie Wood, John Birrell, Donald McLean, Donald Kronen and Jerome Gilligan.

Pittston Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Harold York, Virginia U.S.A. called on Mrs. Mildred VanCamp.

Mrs. Filo Gord had her brother visit her from Lindsay.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson and children of Iroquois had dinner Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Anderson.

Bill Beggs spent the week-end with his dad Jim Beggs in Brouseville.

Mrs. Pearl Nuttall and Mrs. Luella Holmes of Prescott visited Clarence and Irene Marlatt Saturday at the Seaway Valley Apartments in Cardinal.

Mr. and Mrs. Henri Caris of Strathroy, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Caris of Wolfrod and Mrs. Herjliloim of Poland, are spending holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hendrik and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Levere are residing in the Clarence Marlatt house. This farm has been sold to Morris Hendrik of the 5th Concession. The Marlatts are now residing at the Seaway Valley Apartments, in Cardinal, Ont.

The rain poured and the sun shone but it didn't stop the celebrating at Bill and Helen Burchills' 40th wedding Anniversary on Sunday, August 31. The Mainsville Centre Institute ladies catered to a full course turkey dinner at 5 p.m. in the hall at Crystal Rock, honouring Bill and Helen, their brothers, sisters also close friends.

Tables were adorned with flowers, streamers and lovely flower centre pieces. A nicely decorated cake was centred on the head table. After dinner an open house was held at 7 p.m. at the Burchill homestead.

As the guests arrived they were greeted by Bill and Helen and families. Each signed the guest book.

Dainty refreshments were served along with the wedding cake.

Later gifts were opened and a social evening was enjoyed among the friends despite the rain storms.

Draw winner

The Post has learned, Mrs. Valerie Patrick of Cardinal was the winner of the Cardinal Minor Bantam Baseball Association's 50-50 Draw held Thursday night at the Cardinal Pats home game here.

Mrs. Patrick won $154.

Proceeds from the draw have enabled team organizers to purchase new bats, baseballs and other equipment required by the team.

...Voices...

By Sally O'Brien

Many young Cardinalites are seeking higher education at a variety of colleges and universities we shall attempt to name a few: Anna Marie Crawford - Sheridan College, Oakville - Canadian Nanny; Cheryl McDonald - St. Lawrence College, Kingston - Secreterial Science; Kelly Patterson - Lampton College, Sarnia - Recreation; Cindy Patrick - Trent University, Peterborough - French Teacher (2nd year). While her sister Diane has enrolled at St. Lawrence College, Brockville - Child Care; Glenn Sherman - Queen's university, Kingston - Math & Music. Christene Gladstone - St. Lawrence College, Kingston - Human Studies; her sister Michele attends the Brockville campus for Secreterial Science (2nd year) Roxanne O'Brien - Brockville campus Secreterial Science; Mandy McLaughlin - Ryerson, Toronto - Hospitality & Tourism; Rhonda Patterson - Heizing Institute, Career College, Toronto - Computer Programming; Leisa Wood, Queens University, Kingston - Music; Mildred Chang - Queens University - Arts & Health Sciences. Joan Bennett-Ryerson, Toronto-Environmental Health; Nancy Cross - Ryerson, Toronto Computer Anaylist, 2(2nd year); Jack Walsh-Ryerson-Hotel managment, (2nd year) Margie Walsh - Guelph University - Hotel Management; Jim Henry who graduated from Brock University with Honours in Sciences has entered Toronto University - School of Medicine. To all we extend our good wishes in their endeavors.

The sympanty of this community is extended to Mr. Wildred Dove who was bereaved recently of his sister Mrs. Harry Knight of Prescott.

Reverend Fr. Ed Keyes was invited by Mr. Larry Henderson. Editor of the Catholic Register to be assistant chaplain to Archbishop Wilhelm who is the official chaplain of the 1980 Catholic Register Tour. The highlights of the tour are the Passion Play at Oberammergau, a visit to the Vatican in Italy and on to France to the shrine of Our Lady Of Lordes, the tour leaves from Toronto and Montreal on Sunday September 14th returning October 5th. Fr. Keyes has advised his parishioners that Msgr. Baker of Wolfe Island will act as supply priest for the weekend masses, and in the case of any emergency please call Fr. Raby 342-2993.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Patrick and Mrs. and Mrs. C. Abrams and family attended the 25th wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Young at Mississauga on August 30th. Keith is a brother of Valerie and Carolien, they were also accompanied by their mother Mrs. oung of Brockville.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mason accompanied by their daughter Jane of Mississauga and John Mcdonald of Hamilton attended the Glavine-Kingston nuptials at the St. Joan of Arc Church, Toronto on September 6th and the reception at the LaRinascente, the bride is a niece of Mrs. Mason's.




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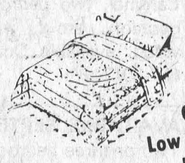
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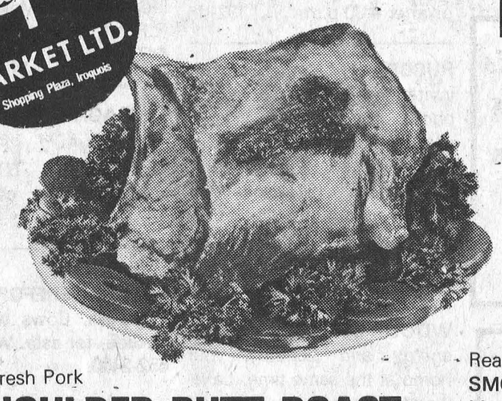
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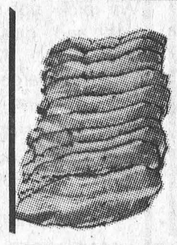
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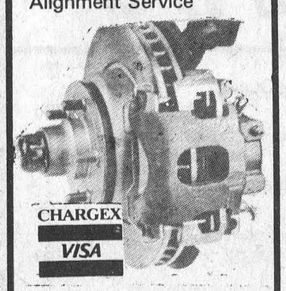

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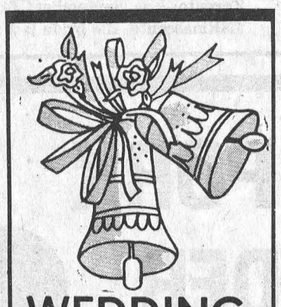

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COMING EVENTS

DANCE sponsored by United Counties Road Department Employees, proceeds toward Multiple Sclerosis, Saturday September 20th. Matilda Township Community Hall, Dixons Corners, dancing 9:00 to 1:00, lunch served, Good Tyme Country Orchestra featuring Jim Connors on fiddle. $3.00 per person. 9-6c

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DANCE - SMORGASBORD - Iroquois Matilda Lions Club Fall Dance, Saturday September 27th at the Matilda Community Centre, Dixons Corners, Chinese Smorgasbord, 7:00 p.m. Dancing 9:00 - 1:00 p.m. Music by George Barkley and The Country Cousins. Tickets available from Eric Shortt 989-6094, Arnold Barkley 652-4073, Jim Locke 652-2233, Bill Rumble 652-2223. Royal Bank, Iroquois 652-4861. 12-2c

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TEA AND BAKE SALE, November 1, 1980. Held in Iroquois Legion Hall Br. 370, 2:00 p.m. Everyone welcome. 13-3c

RUMMAGE SALE: Cardinal Presbyterian Friendship Group will hold a Rummage Sale on Saturday September 12 in the Church Hall on Dundas Street from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Come and get a bargain. 13-1c

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LAST TRIP OF THE YEAR - Big O Montreal - Montreal Expos vs Pittsburgh Pirates. Under auspices of Riverside Lodge I.O.O.F. Saturday afternoon game. Leave Iroquois 11:15 a.m. - Morrisburg 11:30 a.m. Package ticket $12.00. Call Landon McInnis 652-2257. 12-

Matilda Womens Institute will hold their 50th ANNIVERSARY MEETING on Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. on September 17, in Matilda Community Hall. Their will be a Variety Program following which lunch will be served. 12-2c

YARD SALE - Saturday September 13, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Dundela, 5 miles West of Williamsburg, opposit McIntosh Monument. Antiques, junk, clothes, collectables and antique bottles. 13-1c

TEA AND BAKE SALE, November 1st, 1980 held in Iroquois Legion Hall, Branch 370, 2 p.m. Everyone welcome. 13-1c

COMING EVENTS

TURKEY SUPPER - The Anniversary turkey supper of Williamsburg United Church will be held in the Church hall on Tuesday September 23rd beginning at 4:30 o'clock and continuing until all are served. Adults $4.50, Children under 12 years $2.00. Everyone Welcome. 13-2c

ANNIVERSARY SERVICE - The Anniversary Service of Williamsburg United Church will be held on Sunday September 21st at eleven o'clock with the Rev. Dale Allison of Niagara Falls as guest speaker. A special evening Service of Music at 8 p.m. will be under the direction of the organist Mrs. E. Thompson. Everyone Welcome. 13-2c

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY - Morrisburg and District, will meet at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday September 16th. Morrisburg Civic Centre, Mrs. Mollie Saessen of Windmill Gardens, Spencerville will speak on house plants. 13-1c

CHORAL SOCIETY - Morrisburg and District Choral Society under the direction of Kenneth Mara D.C., ATCL, LTCL. First rehearsal Thursday September 11th, 7:30 p.m. - Civic Auditorium, Morrisburg. All are welcome. For further information call Dr. Mara at 543-3226. 13-1c

BINGO - Reserve Thursday October 23 for Bingo sponsored by the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club, at the Iroquois Civic Centre. Please note this event date has changed to Thursday. 13-1nc

CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbours for the kindness shown to us at the time of the death of our sister, Mary Lane. Many thanks for the floral tributes, Mass cards, sympathy cards, and donations of food. Special thanks to Emma and Patsy for their help at home.

Don and Bill Gibbons and Families. 13-1p

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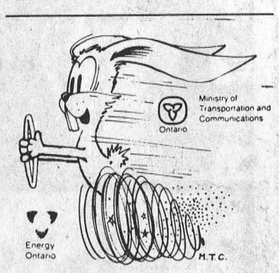

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Ontario passes trespass legislation

The Ontario Legislature recently passed legislation designed to increase the protection of private property and faciliate control of activities on private property by the owners and occupiers of that property. The new legislation came into effect Setpember 8, 1980.

The Occupiers' Liability Act Governs and clarifies the liability an owner or occupier bears towards those who enter his land. The Trespass to Property Act substantially increases the protection provided owners or occupiers from trespass to their land.

The Acts are intended not only to provide increased protection for owners but also to encourage owners to permit controlled access to the parts of their property suitable for recreational activities.

Under the Trespass to Property Act, convicted trespassers may be fined up to $1,000. In addition, the owner may recover up to $1,000 in compensation for damages. Lastly, the trespasser may also be assessed reasonable costs of his or her prosecution.

Owners bear a basic duty of care to provide for the reasonable safety of entrants to their property. There are, however, a number of exceptions which, it is hoped, will encourage owners to permit controlled recreational use of their property. For instance, an owner is relieved of the basic duty to provide for the reasonable safety of entrants and their property under a number of circumstances. Under the new laws, non-paying recreational entrants on most rural property are deemed to take the environment as they find it. The legislation assumes that those who take their recreation without paying a fee will provide for their own safety.

Persons who enter the property of another with the intent to commit a criminal act do not receive the basic duty of care from the owner.

Under no circumstances may an owner create hazards or danger to entrants or act toward an entrant in a way which a reasonable person would know to be likely to cause harm to another.

Entrants who wish the protection of a higher duty of care are free to pursue their recreational activities in places where a fee is paid for entry or activity. Such places of business, because they have collected an entry or activity fee, bear a higher duty of care for the safety of entrants than do rural owners who receive no fee.

If the owner of rural property receives payment from the government, or a government agency, the recipient does not lose the benefits of the entrants assumption of risk. Similarly, if a rural owner receives honorary membership in a recreational association or a courtesy, such as an invitation to a "thank-you" dinner and dance, that owner will not lose the benefit of the assumption of risk by a non-paying recreational entrant. Such government or non-rpofit recreational association benefits are not considered to constitute an entry or activity fee, which, in the case of businesses, requires a higher duty of care.

As well as strengthening the owner's positon towards trespassers, the new Acts are designed to facilitate greater recreational use of private land. In addition to the reduced duty of care towards non-paying recreational entrants and the presumption that the entrants take the environment as they find it, the Acts have created new marking systems to facilitate the owner's control of his land.

The Acts provide two marking systems, one general, the other, specific.

The general system, which relies entirely on colour coding, uses red to prohibit any entry whatsoever and yellow to indicate that some controlled entry is permitted. The markings, of an approved size, may be made, placed or sprayed painted on trees, fence posts or immovable rocks at points of entry to the property. Under the legislation, it is the responsibility of a potential entrant, when faced with yellow markings, to find the owner and enquire of him what specific activities he will permit.

The second system uses visual representations of outdoors activities such as hiking, fishing and hunting. This system has been devised to allow an owner to easily indicate what activities he will allow on his property. A sign naming or graphically representing an activity (for example, hiking) indicates that activity and only that activity is permitted. The same kind of sign with an oblique stroke through it means that activity and only that activity is prohibited.

Essentially, the Acts have been designed to encourage more rural landowners to allow controlled recreational use of their land. In addition to the simplifications and clarifications for owners, the legislation is intended to deter and punish those irresponsible few who, by refusing to recognize the property rights of others, jeopardize increased recreational opportunities for the many responsible people who wish to enjoy Ontario's natural beauty in approved and permitted ways.

Legislation lauded by OFA president

The Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA) compliments the provincial government for its new Occupiers' Liability and Trespass legistlation which will come into force on September 8.

OFA President, Ralph Barrie, said the legislation was long overdue as trespassing, particularly from hunters and recreationists, has become a problem in rural areas. Barrie said the OFA has been pushing for new legislation for more than 20 years.

The new regulations are rather complex, Barrie said, and urged farmers to get full details from either their conservation officers or the police department.

Barrie said the most important step now is to ensure that local police departments enforce the new legislation. "The police have been reluctant to prosecute trespassers before and unless there is a major change in attitude, the new legislation is not going to work", he said.

Barrie concluded by saying farmers, both as individuals and through their county Federations, should make local politicians aware they want this legislation enforced.

Matilda Township W. I. marks 50th birthday

The Matilda Township Women's Institute will celebrate its 50th anniversary in conjunction with the regular meeting to be held on September 17.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the township hall at Dixon's Corners and will include a guest speaker and special program for the occasion.

Mrs. Margaret Ault, president of the institute, said Miss Margaret S.Smith, a local resident who has worked in Miss Margaret Smith, a local resident who has worked in EThopia, will be the guest for the evening. Aslo scheduled is a 50-year history of the institute.

Lunch will be served and an anniversary cake decorated wth candles will highlight the meal.

All are welcome to attend the anniversary celebration and the institute has ordered a special invitation to members of other local women's institutes.

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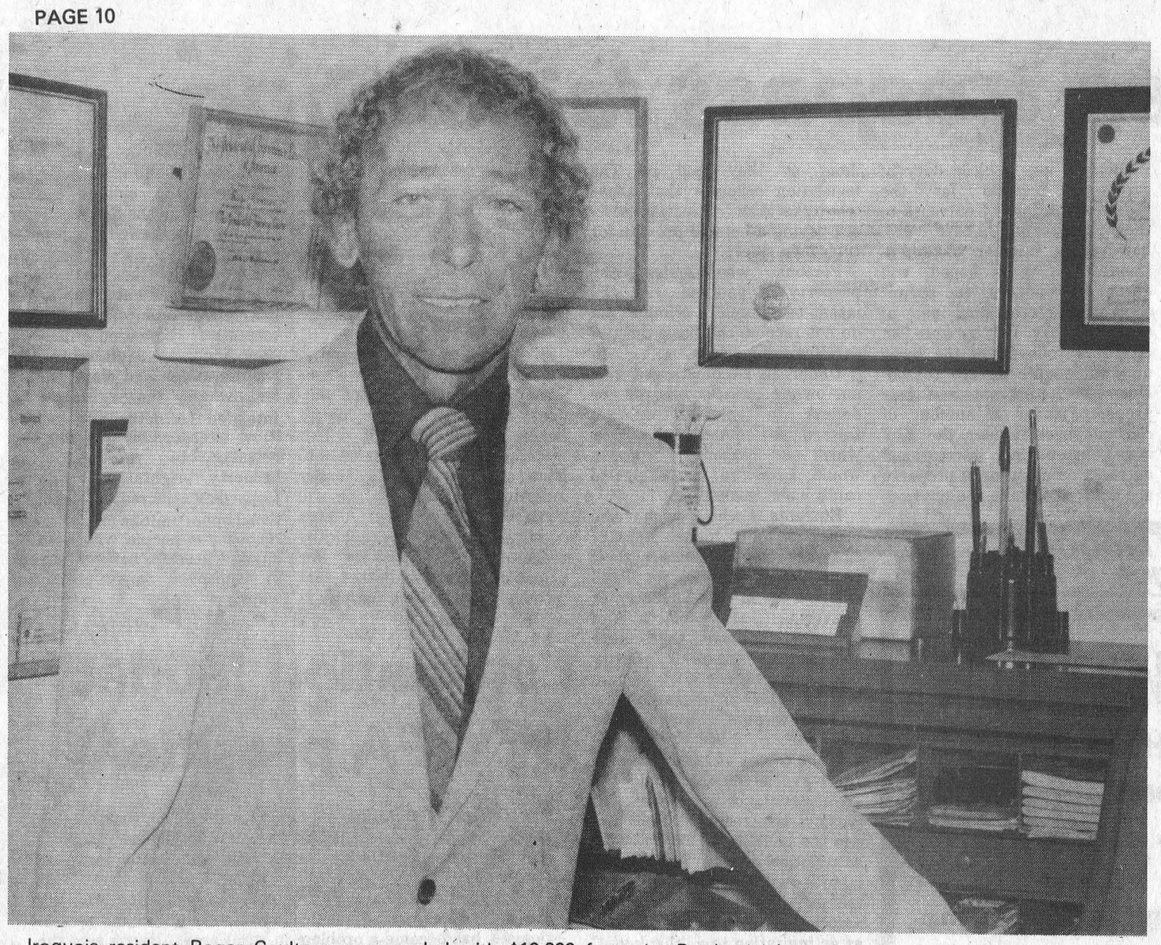

Iroquois resident Roger Coulter was awarded with $10,000 from the Prudential Insurance agency for a money-saving suggestion he made in November, 1978. Mr. Coulter said he plans to use most of the windfall to make a payment on his mortgage.

Insurance agent awarded $10,000

Roger Coulter of Beach Street in Iroqois was presented with a $10,000 award for as money-saving suggestion he submitted to his employer, the Prudential Insurance Company.

Mr. Coulter learned of the award August 22 from Prudential regional president Ernie Noonan and Cornwall district Manager Joe Grossman.

The suggestion is expected to save the company about $1 million annually in Canada and the United States by reducing mailing costs of the company's 16,000 agents. Instead of mailing monthly debit dividends Mr. Coulter advocated personal delivery by insurance agents on their regular rounds.

His original suggestion was made in November, 1978 and now after almost two years, the company has agreed to implement his suggestion and reward Mr. Coulter with the first $10,000 award ever paid for an employee's suggestion.

After almost two years of waiting Mr. Coulter said he had just about given up on the suggestion and was surprised when notified about the award. He was even more suprised with the amount. Previously the top award given by Prudential was $5,000.

A native of Iroquois, Mr. Coulter has worked with Prudential as an agent in this area for the past 15 years. He and his wife Lise have two daughters; Diane, 15, and Paula, 12.

Wedding announcment

Mary Ann Thompson is happy to announce the forthcoming wedding of Mrs. Edna Thompson and Harold Bailey.

The marriage is to take place at 2:30 p.m. October 4 at the United Church in Iroquois. All are invited to attend.

Bridge Winners

Ladies
Edna Hagarty
Dorothy Millar
Gents
Lorne Bouck
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LADIES AUXILIARY EUCHRE

A special Euchre sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary, to promote Legion Week, will be held

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Circuit system faulty

Operating room problems in Winchester

Continuing problems with newly-installed isolated power circuits in the operating rooms at Winchester and District Memorial Hospital has forced the hospital administrator to ask for a complete inspection of the circuit system by the supplier.

At the monthly meeting of the hospital board August 26, the administrator also informed the board that representives of the circuit supplier will meet with board members to discuss methods to eliminate the problems encountered with the new system.

Attention had been focused on the faulty system when the chief of surgery and the chief of anaesthesia had expressed concern over the system.

The board was also informed that repair work on the roof above the 1948 wing of the hospital was completed in July and that repair work on the boiler room chimeny began August 18 and is progressing satisfactorily. Several unforseen items, including repair to the exposed cement block wall, the replacement of two existing support bands for the incenerator stack and the replacement of the ash screen on top of the incinerator stack were authorized at an additional cost of approximately $1,600.

Additional roof repair work will also be necessary in the boiler room area after completion of work on the chimney. The administrator explained the additional work will not exceed $3,000 in costs.

The board also learned that letters have been forwarded to the Ministry of Health and the Seaway Valley District Health Council asking for approval in principle for the preparation of a masterplan for the hospital as previously authorized by the board.

An order has been placed for an Ultra Sound Scanner at a cost of $20,000. The hospital has received several donations to offset the cost of the equipment.

Donations were received as follows: St. Lawrence Parks Commission Staff - $34; Metcalfe and District Lions - $7,000; SD&G Women's Teachers Federation - $300; Russell Senior Citizens - $180; Morrisburg Tubie Organization - $150; Dundas Junior Farmers - $201.

Staff presentations for long-term service were made to Joan McIntosh, Second floor, Christine Robinson, obstetrics, Carol Ann Cross, physiotherapy, and Corienne Wilson, nursing supervisor, each a 20-year pin. July Lannin and Lillian Simzer, of the dietary department were presented with 10-year pins.

The average length of stay for active treatment ending the fiscal year July 31 stood at 7.5 days which is unchanged from the previous fiscal year.

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MILL RATES

	1979	1978
Residential and farm mill rate		
for general municipal purposes	54.36	53.01
for region or county purposes	13.83	13.13
for school board purposes	78.49	68.29
Total	146.68	134.43
Commercial and industrial mill rate		
for general municipal purposes	63.97	62.36
for region or county purposes	16.27	15.45
for school board purposes	87.20	75.87
Total	167.44	153.68

REVENUE FUND OPERATIONS

	1979 Budget $	1979 Actual $	1978 Actual $
Municipal purposes			
Taxation	199,439	200,469	193,057
Payments in lieu of taxes	34,391	39,059	39,058
Ontario grants	77,332	82,661	88,449
Other grants	-	31,013	38,245
Fees and service charges	14,000	29,471	14,354
Other	11,800	27,278	19,213
Accumulated net revenue (deficit) at the beginning of the year	(22,539)	(22,539)	(22,539)
Expenditures and transfers			
Municipal expenditures			
General government	92,300	106,799	78,186
Protection to persons and property	31,692	37,950	25,236
Transportation services	77,000	86,069	108,010
Environmental services	55,000	50,481	52,176
Health services	200	4,405	9,198
Social and family services	-	-	-
Recreation and cultural services	49,922	74,533	87,975
Planning and development	13,000	34,091	23,656
Other	-	-	-
Total expenditure	319,114	394,328	384,437
Transfers			
Transfers to region or county	54,981	55,244	52,314
Transfers to school boards	278,483	280,348	249,877

CAPITAL FUND OPERATIONS

	1979 Actual $	1978 Actual $
Unfinanced capital outlay (Unexpended capital financing) at the beginning of the year	-	74,877
Capital expenditure		
General government	5,120	1,643
Protection to persons and property	-	6,529
Transportation services	14,938	18,656
Environmental services	249,354	68,373
Health services		4,788
Social and family services		-
Recreation and cultural services	8,631	23,872
Planning and development	15,950	28,996
Other		
Total expenditure	293,993	152,857
Capital financing		
Contributions from the revenue fund	22,853	19,096
Contributions from reserve funds and reserves	202,365	97,641
Long term liabilities incurred	-	-
Ontario grants	42,870	254
Other	25,905	110,743
Total capital financing	293,993	227,734

ASSETS — YEAR END BALANCES — LIABILITIES

	1979 Actual $	1978 Actual $
Current assets		
Cash	402,750	566,780
Taxes receivable	40,879	32,358
Accounts receivable	13,924	25,117
Other current assets	10,500	10,500
Capital outlay to be recovered in future years	468,053	634,755
Other long term assets	15,618	18,079
	25,525	19,325
	509,196	672,159

Current liabilities		
Temporary loans	-	70,000
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	75,285	73,452
Other current liabilities	9,450	12,305
	84,735	155,757
Net long term liabilities	15,618	18,079
Reserves and reserve funds	411,796	520,862
Accumulated net revenue (deficit) and unapplied capital receipts	(2,953)	(22,539)
	509,196	672,159

NOTES

(1) The 1979 Financial Report consolidates the operations, assets and liabilities of the Village and its local boards and municipal enterprises.

(2) The enterprise of the Village whose revenues and expenditures have not been consolidated in the 1979 Financial Report is Iroquois Hydro Commission.

(3) The above data have been extracted from the 1979 Financial Report of the Village and its local boards. Copies of the 1979 Financial Report or financial statements for the municipal enterprises not consolidated (see note 2) are available at the Clerks Office to any resident who wishes to review or analyze the financial operations of the Village in greater detail.



Burn unit benefits

Firefighter Ray Grant and Fire Chief Mac Anderson took time out last week to write a cheque in the amount of $150 to be donated to the Burn Unit of the Ottawa Civic Hospital. Money for the unit was raised during a golf tournament held by Iroquois firefighters here last month.

Cardinal Pats verge on league championship

The Cardinal Pats need just one more win to capture the F.M. Cass Trophy as champions of the Dundas Fastball League, after defeating the Brockville Commercial Stars 8 to 2 and 1 to 0 last week to take a commanding 3 to 0 lead in the final series.

Pats 8, Stars 2

Stan Woods hurled a three-hitter and struck out five in limiting the Stars to 2 runs. Dale Shannon pitched six innings for the Stars before being relieved by Roger Hodgkinson in the seventh.

A crowd of about 200 watched as the Pats collected 10 hits off the two pitchers in their quest for the championship.

Ed St. Louis stroked a double in Cardinal's first at bat and came home on a fielder's choice by Skakum. In the second inning Doug Byers doubled and scored and Ed Orzel homered over the left field fence to build a quck 3 to 0 lead.

With two men on base in the sixth, Shannon almost got out of trouble when he struck out batters but followed by hitting St. Louis to load the bases. Byers bounced to Shannon who threw for a force out at third base, but all runners were safe. Skakum then tripled to deep centre field scoring the baserunners for a commanding 7 to 0 lead.

The Stars fought back for two runs in the bottom of the sixth when Shannon singled, went to second on a sacrifice and scored later. Another base hit by Hoy followed by a single by Hodgkinson gave the Stars their second run.

Pats finished the scoring in the seventh when Orzel scored after three hits.

Pats 1, Stars 0

Cardinal pitcher Ted Hoy and Roger Hodgkinson pitching for the Stars dueled each other but the Pats eked out a 1 to 0 win.

Both pitchers fired a three-hitter with Hoy striking out seven and walking two. Hodgkinson struck out five and also walked two. The Stars stranded six men on base and made one error while the Pats left five men on base and committee three errors.

The Pats had a scoring chance in the first inning when Louis led off with a single and moved to second on a sacrifice. He advanced to third on a wild pitch but was stranded.

In the bottom of the fourth, Orzel doubled to right and advanced to third on a sacrifice fly by Kiah. Designated hitter Wayne Johnes filed deep to centre to score Orzel for the game's only run.

The fourth and possibly final game of the finals was played last night in Brockville. No score was available at press time. If necessary games will be played in Cardinal tonight (Wednesday) at 7 p.m., September 12 in Brockville and back in Cardinal on September 14.

Heat Units

Week of August 31 to September 6	Chest.	South Mt.	Morris.
Heat Units	185	187	179
Acc. to Date	2609	2601	2546
Rainfall for Week	40.2	34.4	48.2
Acc. to Date	267.1	266.0	307.2

Rainfall August 1 to 31 was 128 percent of 10 year average.
May 1 to August 31 was 79 percent of 10 year average.

Heat units August 1 to 31 was 126 percent of 10 year average
May 10 to August 31 was 97 percent of 10 year average

Seaway Valley Soccer League resumes play

JUNIOR TEAMS

SEPTEMBER 13
9:00 Cardinals vs Jays
10:00 Eagles vs Hornets
11:00 Knights vs Snowbirds

INTERMEDIATE TEAMS
9:00 Knights vs Snowbirds
10:00 Jays vs Cardinal
11:00 Eagles vs Hornets

SEPTEMBER 20
9:00 Junior Cardinals vs Jays Cup Game A
10:00 Senior Knights vs Snowbirds Cup Game B
11:00 Junior Eagle vs Hornets Cup Game C
12 Noon to 1:00 p.m. LUNCH
1:00 Senior Jays vs Cardinals Cup Game D
2:00 Junior Knights vs Snowbirds Cup Game E
3:00 Senior Eagles vs Hornets Cup Game F
Draw One Junior And One Senior Team From The Six Losing Teams

SEPTEMBER 27
Junior 9:00 Winner of A vs Winner of C
Junior 10:00 Winner of E vs Drawn team
Senior 11:00 Winner of B vs Winner of D
Senior 12:00 Winner of F vs Drawn team
Lunch 1 - 2 p.m.
In Case of Ties - Play 2 Periods [If Necessary] of 10 Minute Overtime [5 Minutes each way] and if still Tied - Decide on Penalty Kicks
2:15 JUNIOR FINAL
3:30 SENIOR FINAL
FINAL GAMES 35 MINUTES EACH WAY WITH 5 MINUTE HALF TIME

RESUMPTION OF REGULAR LEAGUE SCHEDULE

JUNIOR

OCTOBER 4
9:00 Snowbirds vs Eagles
10:00 Jays vs Hornets
11:00 Cardinals vs Knights
OCTOBER 11
9:00 Hornets vs Knights
10:00 Jays vs Eagles
11:00 Cardinals vs Snowbirds
October 18
9:00 Cardinals vs Eagles
10:00 Jays vs Knights
11:00 Hornets vs Snowbirds
OCTOBER 25
9:00 Cardinals vs Hornets
10:00 Snowbirds vs Jays
11:00 Eagles vs Knights

INTERMEDIATE

OCTOBER 4
9:00 Cardinals vs Knights
10:00 Snowbirds vs Eagles
11:00 Jays vs Hornets
OCTOBER 11
9:00 Jays vs Eagles
10:00 Cardinals vs Snowbirds
11:00 Hornets vs Knights
OCTOBER 18
9:00 Hornets vs Snowbirds
10:00 Cardinals vs Eagles
11:00 Jays vs Knights
OCTOBER 25
9:00 Eagles vs Knights
10:00 Cardinals vs Hornets
11:00 Snowbirds vs Jays

All Regular Games 25 Minutes Each Way With 5 Minute Half-Time.

Four members welcomed to ministerial association

Four new members were welcomed to the fellowship of the Dundas County Ministerial Association at the regular monthly meeting Monday September, at the home of Reverend Mansell Atkinson at Inkerman.

Fifteen members were present and greetings were extended to the Reverends Allen Tysick, recently called to the pastorate of the Brinston United Church; Tom Lowry, Williamsburg United Church; Doug Tatton, Inkerman Wesleyan Church; and Wlater O'Halloran, Harmony Community Church.

The meeting was chaired by the president, the Reverend Thurland Bornw of Newington. Devotions were conducted by the host pastor, Mr. Atkinson, who also served refreshments.

Recognition was taken of the recent ordination of the Reverend Joseph McDowell of Winchester, and of the retirement and removal from the area of the Reverends Charles Burtch and Reginald Holton, formerly of Osnabruck Center and Inkerman, respectively.

The Reverend J. Alexander Dobson of Winchester, program convener, gave the results of a questionnaire distributed at the May meeting, and followed with the playing of a recorded message from the Reverend Marney Patterson, evangelist.

A discussion that followed, led by the Reverend Howard Smith of Winchester, centered about the coming Winchester "Invitation to Live" Crusade, to be conducted by Marney Patterson next Spring. It was voted to expand the scope of the Crusade to include all of Dundas County and adjacent areas.

Mr. McDowell of Winchester thanked the host for hospitality, and the benediction was pronounced by the Reverend Leonard Ferguson of Chesterville.

The Reverend E. Earle Eaton of Chesterville covered the meeting for the press, in his capacity of public relations officer.

Separate school board names administrator

Mr. Roland J. Poirier has been appointed administrator of personnel for the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Roman Catholic Separate School Board, the board announced Monday.

Mr. Poirier is currently principal of Ecole Sainte-Therese in Cornwall. His appointment becomes effective on October 6.

The function of the administrator will be to develop, implement and maintain personnel programs in areas such as recruitment, salary administration, performance assessment, labour relations for the board and the training and development of non-teaching personnel.

The board fells the appointment meets recommendations first made in 1969 and repeatedly expressed by board negotiators that the position be created.

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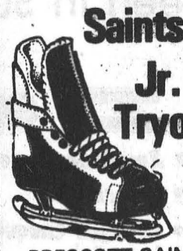

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11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Address
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9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist and Sermon



Cute cuke

Odd looking vegetables are continuing to pop-up in the village. On Sunday Willard Mayhen a resident of Dundas Street found this 22 inch cucumber in the family garden plot at the old race track. Mr. Mayhen's wife stopped into the Post Monday morning to let the staff have a look at the vegetable. Last month Fred and Fern Goodmurhpy of Brouse Drive, found a double cucumber in their garden that had grown from one flower and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beckstead of R.R. 2, Brinston found in their garden an ear of corn that resembled mushrooms. It has been an exciting year for gardeners in the area.

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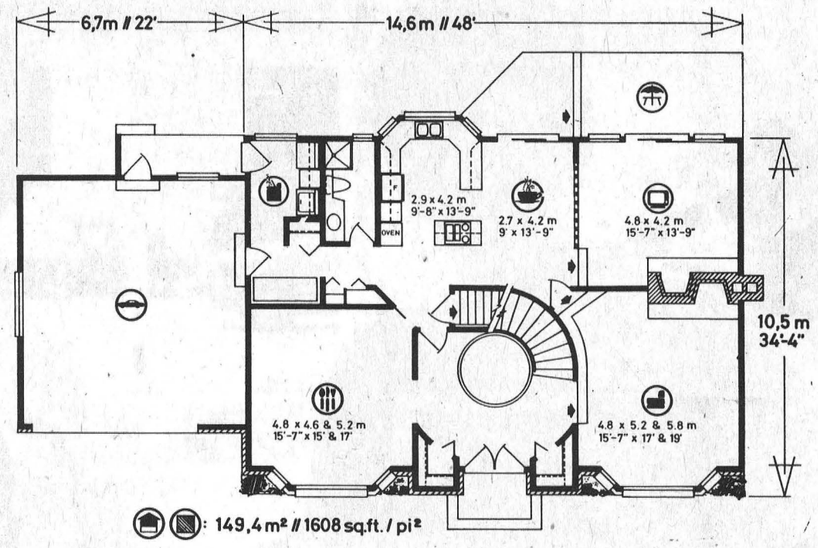

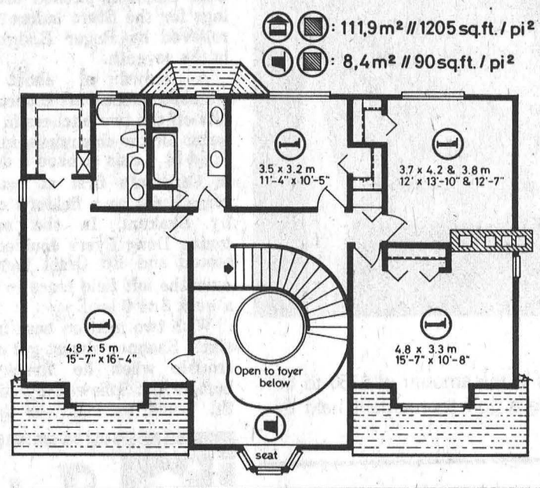

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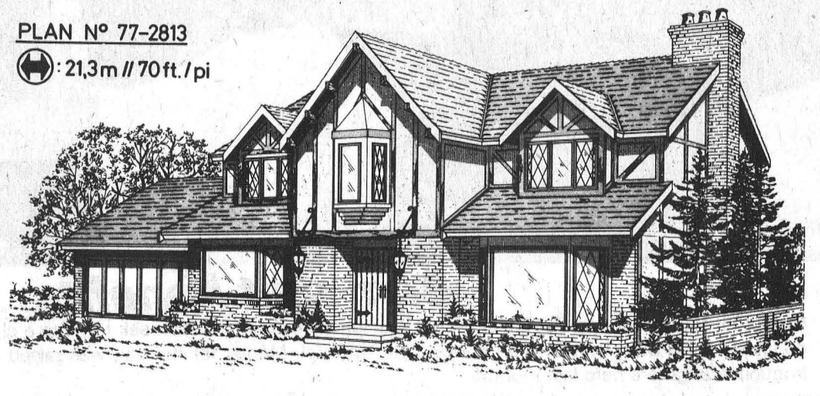

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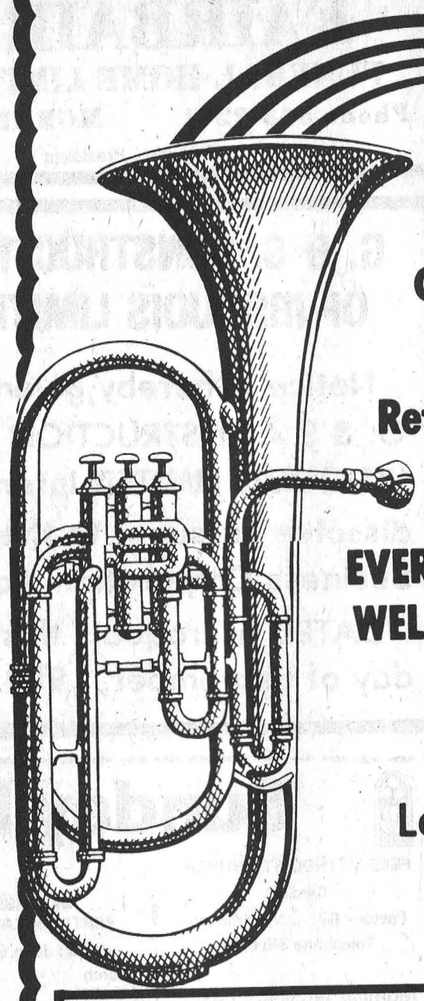

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