THE IROQUOIS POST

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Seaway loses contract

Ambulance contract awarded

Health Minister Dennis Timbrell yesterday announced that a contract for ambulance services in the Morrisburg, Prescott, Kemptville and Winchester area has been awarded to the St. Lawrence and District Ambulance Service.

The service will be operated by Ron L. Dalgleish, who operated the Smiths Falls Ambulance Service before it was purchased by the Ontario Hospital Services Commission in 1970.

In the new service, an ambulance will be kept in each of the four centers, with a spare ambulance maintained at the intersection of Highways 2 and 31 in Morrisburg, the main office and dispatch center.

The contract runs from September 1978 until May 1980.

The current operator, Seaway Valley Ambulance Limited, has been operating on an interim management basis pending the decision to consolidate the four area services.

There will be no change in ambulance staff, which presently totals 22 full and part-time employees.

Claude Delorme, President of Seaway Valley Ambulance, told the Post that he was of course disappointed that their proposal did not come out on top, but felt that if Mr. Dalgleish had been awarded the contract, it was because he had a better proposal and the communities will only benefit from the decision of the ministry.

Mr. Dalgleish, an employee with Dodge Construction in Brockville, is a resident of Prescott.

New owner makes statement

I am very pleased that the Ministry of Health and its Ambulance Services Branch has seen fit to award me the contract for Prescott, Winchester, Morrisburg and Kemptville area.

I will assume management of the services September 1st operating under the name of St. Lawrence And District Ambulance Services.

Mr. Darrel Buchanan of the Kemptville service will fill the position of operations manager.

The present base locations will remain the same indefinitely.

The present staff employed at the four locations will receive first consideration before any new employees are sought.

The first and foremost priority must to be to provide immediate and efficient emergency patient care to the residents of the areas served by the four services.



New county road under construction at Haddo

Residents of the road known as Haddo Street and County Road 1 are putting up with some inconvenience these days in the hopes of having a new and better road past their farm and homes. Construction work began in earnest a couple of weeks ago, after several years of preliminary land acquisition, fencing and bush removal. The repairs to the road will be a welcome relief to drivers of school buses, trucks and other vehicles which found it virtually impossible to pass on the old narrow roadway.

Matilda , Williamsburg councils support impact grant application

An application for a Canada Works grant made by the Association of Concerned Ratepayers to conduct an independent study of the impact a major generating centre would have on this area has received the support of the councils of Matilda Township and Williamsburg Township. The motions of the two councils in support of the grant application are being forwarded to Stormont-Dundas MP Ed Lumley.

The association applied for a total of $25,362 in federal funds from Canada Works in order to employ four people from the Dundas Stormont area who will carry out the study on behalf of the association. Hiring for the project would occur through the Canada Manpower offices in Cornwall and Prescott.

The study, known as the Seaway Valley Public Information Project, would begin with a canvass of the people of the area to identify their concerns with regard to Ontario Hydro's proposals. After having determined which areas are of greatest concern, the group would seek to obtain the information required from federal, provincial and municipal governments and agencies and would conduct on-the-spot research at other Ontario Hydro generating stations.

The information gathered would be presented to the public through public meetings, printed material and the press, and special submissions would be made to all local councils and other interested bodies.

The study is expected to provide an independently gathered set of answers to a large number of very serious questions which area residents, associations and the press have been asking in regard to the Hydro proposal for some time now. It is hoped that at the conclusion of the study, there will be solid information on property taxation, job opportunities, municipal debt, effects on local industry and so on which can form the basis of intelligent decision making.

Matilda council indicated that it would place high value on any information which ACR could provide through the study which would help the council arrive at a responsible decision about the Hydro project. Association directors gave assurances to council that the study would not duplicate the work of Hydro but would provide additional information.

"It is very encouraging to have the support of such responsible bodies," said ACR director, John Watts. "We have long been aware of a very solid base of support among the people of the area for the aims of the Association and now with the endorsement of our grant application by the councils we feel that the Association is in a position to play an increasingly positive role in providing information to the public and their elected representatives."

PM Trudeau invited to visit local rowing practice

Cardinal's canal got a testing out last Friday when members of the Canadian National Rowing Team stopped off on their way to Montreal to do some practise runs.

On their way to compete in the Canadian Championships event at Montreal's Olympic course, five members plus the team co-ordinator were on hand for a few hours at the canal enjoying it's calm waters and the sunny weather.

Susan Antojt, Betty Craig, Dolores Young, Brian Dick and Andy Van Ruyven were getting some last minute practise before heading onto the championship event.

Susan and Betty, who are in the womens pairs event, won a bronze last year in Amsterdam in their class while Dolores is in the eight category. Andy and Brian meanwhile are rated fifth in the world in the mens pairs.

Alan Roaf, national team co-ordinator, was pleased with the location of this years training camp and foresees a successful training camp.

Allan, who is with Carling O'Keefe Breweries, will be travelling with the team to ensure all runs smoothly and acknowledged that Sports Canada has been helpful in their financial assistance, thus enabling the athletes to spend more time training. With this factor he believes Canada will be a top contender in the world finals.

Invitations are to be sent out to Iona Campagnola, Minister of Sports and Recreation and Prime Minister Trudeau to visit the training camp while it is in progress in Cardinal, as well as inviting local dignitaries.

September 4th has been set as the date that announcements as to who has made the team and positions they will be in.

The team will be in for some travelling before hitting the World Finals in New Zealand. In September Long Beach, California, will be the scene of a meet and then in October, Australia will serve as a warm-up just prior to new Zealand.

Plaque commemorates Wmsburg canal system



Morrisburg Reeve Bill Dillabough and MP Ed. Lumley open the curtains to unveil the plaque that commemorates the Williamsburg Canal system.

The former Williamsburg Canals, now swallowed up by the expansion of the St. Lawrence Seaway in 1959, were dedicated in a brief ceremony at the Waterfront Park in Morrisburg, last Friday, with a plaque erected by the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada.

The plaque paying homage to the extinct canal was unveiled by William Dillabough, Reeve of Morrisburg and Ed Lumley, MP for Stormont Dundas.

The canals at Farran's Point, Rapide Plat and Galops were known collectively as the Williamsburg Canals. All three were built in the period 1844-56 on the north side of the St. Lawrence to form part of the Great Lakes navigation system. Farran's Point Canal was three-quarters of a mile long with a single lock; the Rapide Plat was four miles long and had two locks; the Galops and Iroquois canals, together known as the Galops Canal, covered seven and five-eighths miles and had three locks. Ascending vessels used all three canals, while those descending used only the Galops. These canals disappeared with construction of the St. Lawrence Seaway in 1959.

Light agenda for Matilda Council August meeting

Matilda Township council dealt with the relatively light agenda last Thursday night for the regular August meeting.

Council met with a delegation from the Association of Concerned Ratepayers. This group of citizens concerned with procuring adequate information on the subject of construction of a hydro plant in the area asked for council's approval in principal for a grant application that they are making.

The grant application will be for a Canada Works grant to employ a number of people to seek out information on the attitudes of local people to the idea of a plant and to gather accurate information on the impact such a plant would have. Matilda council agreed in principle to the concept of such a grant application.

Council accepted with regret the resignation of Jim Locke, chairman of the Matilda Township Community Hall Board. Mr. Locke has been with the board since its establishment a year ago and has seen it through the construction phase but now feels that he does not have enough time available to devote to the board.

The hall board will be appointing another chairman from within its ranks and council will soon be appointing another member to the board to replace Mr. Locke.

It was noted that representatives from Bell Canada who have been scheduled to come to a meeting for the past few months had cancelled again but promised to appear in September. The Bell reps will be explaining the modification program that has been taking place in the township this summer to upgrade phone service.

Council approved a number of severance applications and forwarded them to the Counties Land Division Committee.

The following vouchers were approved for payment: General - $71,562.21; Matilda Recreation - $1,849.37; Roads - $91,192.20; Waste disposal site - $1,146.52.

Man drowns in pool

A Morrisburg area man drowned in a private swimming pool on Saturday evening. Twenty-five year old Timothy Eric Puddy of R.R. 1 Morrisburg was swimming with friends in a pool at a private residence in Williamsburg Township when he drowned shortly before 11 p.m.

According to Morrisburg OPP, Mr. Puddy had been swimming with friends in the pool and while the others left the pool to barbecue some food, he went back in for a final dip. When he failed to return several minutes later, his friends investigated and found him in the bottom of the pool.

A native of the South Mountain area, Mr. Puddy was pronounced dead at the scene and was taken to Cornwall for a post mortem. He was not married.

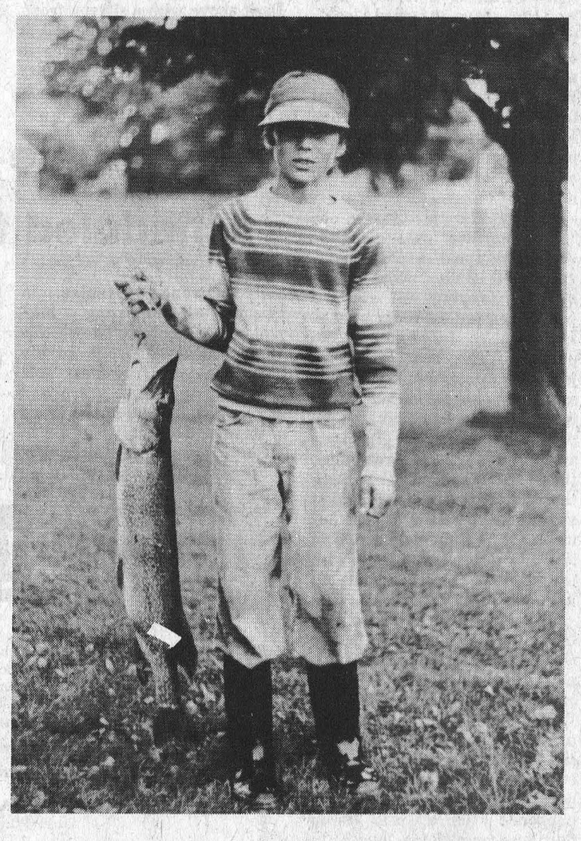
Tools, bike stolen in local thefts

Ontario Provincial Police at Morrisburg are investigating three thefts which took place in Iroquois last weekend. On Friday August 4th, police were called to the home of Philip Thompson of 387 Beach Avenue when tools valued at $275. were discovered missing from Mr. Thompson's garage.

In a similar occurance on Saturday, August 5th tools valued at $50. were stolen from the residence of Lyle Mattice at 224 Victoria Street. Also on Saturday, police report that a 10 speed bicycle valued at $140. was stolen from the veranda of the Charles Waddell home at 174 Caldwell Drive.

All three thefts are under the investigation of Constables Jennifer Montour and Lee McCaslin.

In other OPP news, nine charges have been laid during the past week for infractions of the Liquor Licensing Act and one person has been charged with impaired driving. There has also been one charge under the Narcotics Control Act.



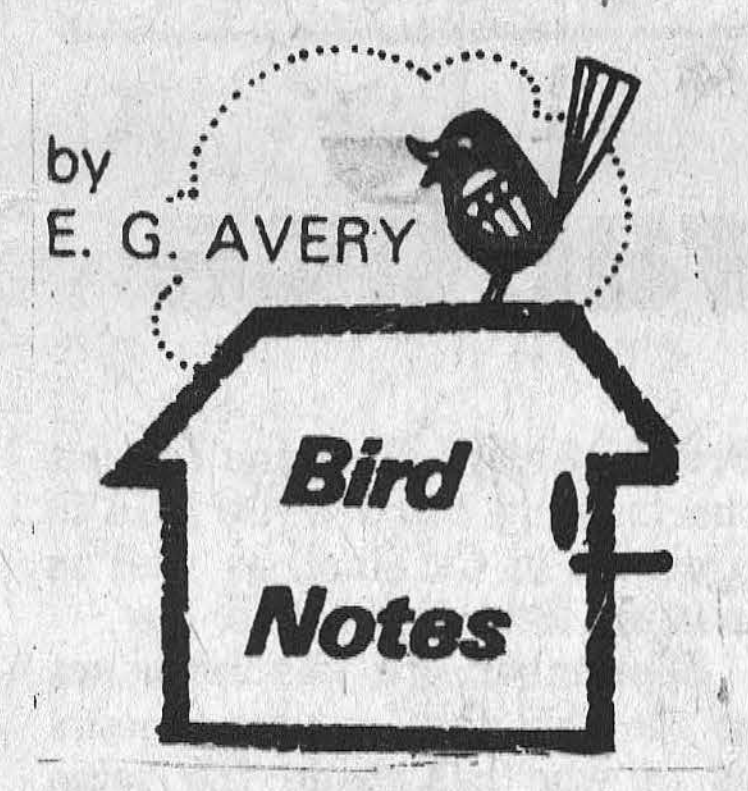
This one didn't get away

It's been a good summer for Kevin McEwan of Beach Avenue in Iroquois. Last week he caught this 11 pound, 35 inch long Pike fishing from the shore near the golf clubhouse. The 14-year-old landed the fish himself after a five minute struggle. The fish was caught with a lure.



Seaway era map brings back memories

This week our section of the map of Iroquois and area before the Seaway shows the eastern end of the village, down the river to what is now the Saver Road area. The map, found in the Iroquois Clerk's office by town planners Rob Smyth and Marlene Schwartz shows the old town complete with the layout of homes, barns, etc. As a point of reference this week the arrow at the left end of the map points at the former Lurgess property which at that time was a tourist home. The building is now the clubhouse of the Iroquois Golf Club. The names on the properties are those of the owners in the Seaway era.



The birds have been reading the Post again. How else can we explain the escort of Six Kingfishers that met us at the edge of the canal on Sunday? They put on quite a demonstration, flying low, to the other side where they lined up on the fence wires, as if to say "here we are, have a good look", which we did. Kingfishers are colourful, with their blue, white and rusty plumage at its best. What they lack in beauty of form, the make up for in fine feathers and interesting flight pattern, and they even gave us a sample of their rattling call notes.

Shortly after this display, our "come uppance" was complete when we spied a Tern in a group of Gulls which were quietly feeding in shallow water; convenient rocks offered a fine place for sunning and preening. The Tern was seen joined by two others of his kind, and they also performed a fly-past which was something to see. The Common Tern is smaller and more streamlined than a Gull, and sports a black cap, an orange-red bill, and a sharply-forked tail. It catches its dinner by diving head first into the water, coming up with the small fish which makes up its entire diet.

This proved to be one of the best days for observing nature that we have had all summer. A pair of Orioles flashed from one tree to another; Yellow Warblers all over the place; a pair of Flickers left it until the last second to "yield", and everyone concerned was startled. The same thing happened when a Green Heron flew by, complaining loudly. In a shady secluded spot nine small brown Ducks were taking it easy, staying close to-gether. The parents were not in sight, but were probably not far away.

Monarch Butterflies are gathering already for their long migration to the extreme Southern U.S. and Central America. We saw some of the largest specimens of this lovely insect that we have ever seen. One thing they don't have to worry about is the possibility of being eaten by birds, for apparently the Monarch is distasteful, and is never on the menu; definitely not for the birds.

On the home front, the Waxwings come morning and evening to flutter about the trees for some delicious morsels; lovely birds to watch.

Now and then a fellow bird watcher or neighbour will share an exciting find, and one of these was a yellow-bellied Sapsucker, a rather involved name for one of the fancy Woodpeckers, and an interesting one to see. It has the characteristic red on its head, and a matching dab of color on the throat.

Eastern Kingbirds are plentiful too, and have taken tc coming into the village rather than staying on the "edges". Dark above with a silvery front, and a white fringe on the tail, it darts out from a high perch to devour mosquitoes and sundry flying insects.

Junior golfers compete at Smith Falls

by Neil Patterson

Several local golfers fared very well in a junior tournament held recently at the Lombard Glen Golf Course. Out of the six juniors from Iroquois, five were fortunate enough to come home with prizes.

In the 14 years and under age group James Hubbard, Martin Noakes, and Jamie Thompson finished first, second and third respectively in the low net score part of their catagory. Another golfer from Iroquois, David Daisley, came in fourth in both the low net and low gross divisions in the 14 and under group.

Two other golfers also from Iroquois finished second and third in the low net division of the 15 and 16 age bracket. Wayne Styles shot an eighteen hole total of 90 to finish with a net score of 62 while yours truly, Neil Patterson shot a .99 for 18 holes giving a net score of 63.

Some of the prizes received were wrist watches, Adidas gym bags, umbrellas, putters and assorted other prizes. Congratulations to the winners.

Horse show scheduled for Sunday

St. Lawrence Stables in Iroquois will be hosting a mid-summer schooling show this Sunday at the grounds on the Carman Road. The show gets underway at 9 a.m. sharp and will be held indoors in the arena in the event of rain.

Beryl Summers of Corbyville, Ont. will be serving as Judge for the show, having worked closely in the operation of the Lions Club horse show for the past few years.

Admission to the show is free to the general public and residents of the area are invited to visit the St. Lawrence Stables grounds to see some of the action.

Journalist a native of Iroquois

Now with Centraide in Montreal Iroquois-born Tracy Selle Ludington once a local boy has spent much of his life in the media business.

Born to journalism, his great-grandfather was the official photographer to a German Kaiser, his grandmother was secretary to Lord Atholston, the founder of the Montreal Star and his father was an advertising manager for Canadian and American newspapers, so it was practically his fate to be in "the business".

As a cub reporter, he spent his formative years with a chain of Montreal weeklies, at $8 a week. He spent 22 years at the Montreal Gazette and then moved on to work at some larger radio stations in Montreal.

Tracy spent some time in and around Ottawa papers and did some work for the CBC. He has been in the writing trade a total of 53 years with numerous awards of journalistic distinction to his credit.

Iroquois Personal

Mr. Alan Hare of Houston Texas spent a couple of days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D.C. Hare of Church Avenue, en route to Singapore on Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rupert and little Kim from London, Ont. visited Mr. Rupert's aunt, Mrs. Emma Clark of 310 Church Avenue in Iroquois recently.

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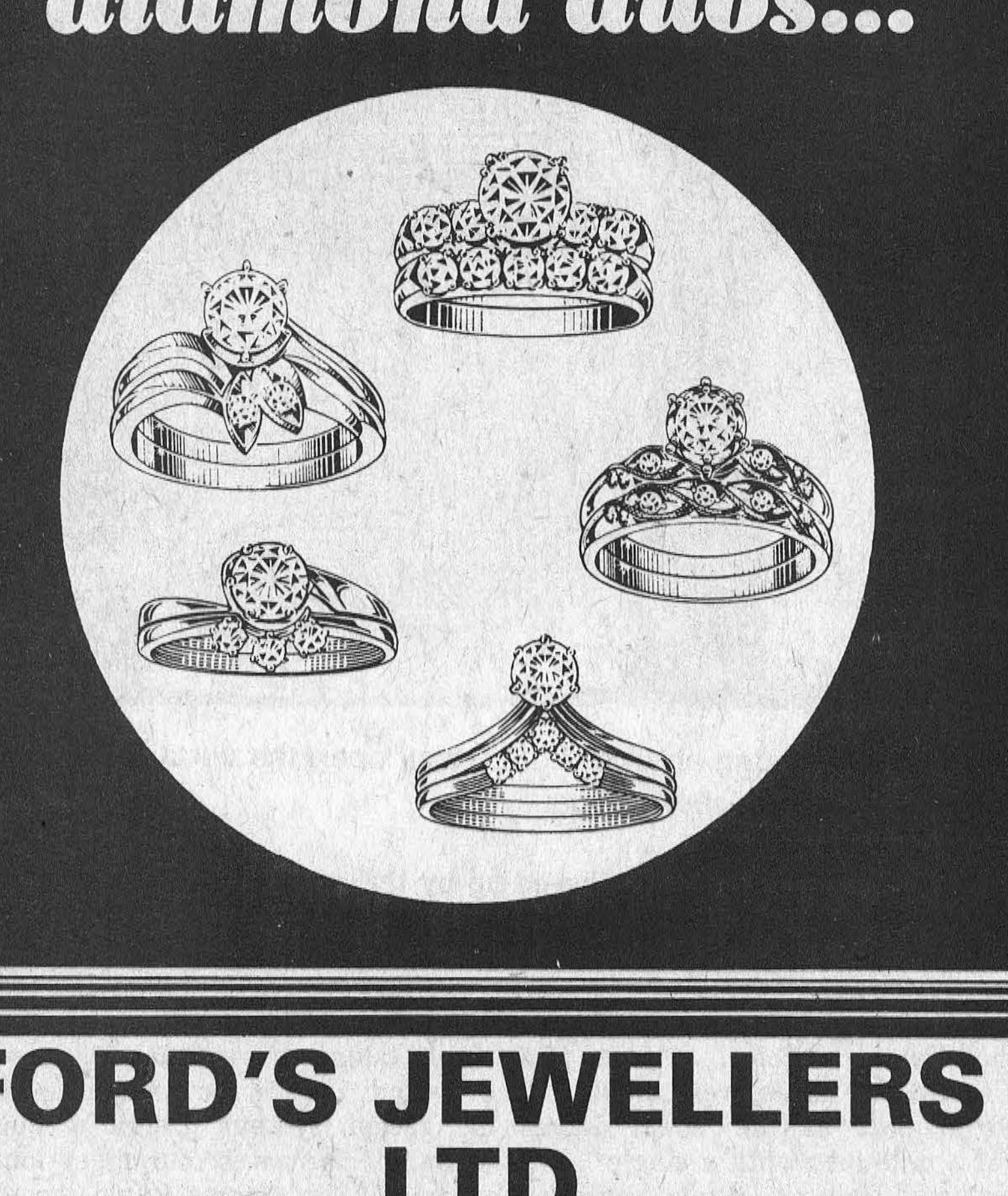
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this week at the farm

A special feature from the Central Experimental Farm in Ottawa

Gardeners who miss the blooms and foliage of summer during the long winter months should consider drying a few plants from their garden. Properly preserved and arranged, these plants can look fresh year round.

To illustrate this point, gardeners at the Central Experimental Farm have installed a special plot featuring plants suitable for drying that grow in the Ottawa area.

The plot is located at the northeast entrance of the ornamental gardens between the cedar hedges.

A number of flowers keep their hues and shapes well after drying. Amont those shown on the Farm are the straw flower, corn flower, glove amaranth and statice. They should be hung upside down in bunches in an airy place out of sunlight to prevent bleaching.

The unopened buds of some of these species, particularly the corn flower, can be varnished and included in dry flower arrangements.

To red hanging flower pendants of love-lies-bleeding are now out in the show plot and they make a lovely splash of color in any dried plant display.

Several varieties of corn have also been planted in the garden. By the fall the Indian corn and the ornamental popping corn will have decorative multi-colored cobs.

Most people would not think of cultivating grass in their gardens, but many dried grasses add lightness and interest to a flower arrangement. Quaking grass is one of the better grasses for this purpose on display in the garden plot. These should be cut and dried after the flower heads have appeared.

In the flower beds along the lilac walk in the ornamental gardens, the gardeners at the Farm have planted 176 cultivars of impatience. This is virtually every variety available in the Ottawa area. They are now at their peak but should continue to bloom throughout the summer.

Area 4-H'ers visit Alberta

Dundas and Grenville County 4-H Delegates recently visited the province of Alberta.

The exchange originally started as a suggestion and then interest was worked up until there were twenty delegates willing to go. The Dundas delegates included - Ellen Blaine, John Blaine, Christine Cross, Tim Groniger, Douglas Palmer, Theresa Schoones, Dorothy Vriezen, Cynthia Whetter, Steven Murphy.

The delegates flew out on a 737 and DC8 with all expenses paid by a grant from Open House Exchange Program. They arrived and were met by their exchange members and parents. This is where they parted from their friends and went to live a new life for two weeks in Alberta.

Many exchange members visited the Rocky Mountains and other local points of interest. Some of the events planned were a trip to the Calgary Stampede where the delegates got their first introduction to bull riding and steer roping. The next day the Ontario-Alberta delegates had a rodeo at Tees where the event events included the keyhole race and goat roping. The dog race and goat roping. The day ended for all the delegates with a disco dance.

The two week exchange had ended and everybody returned home, tired and sad to leave their new friends, but happy to be back at home.

The Alberta Delegates will be visiting in Ontario from August 14th to the 28th. It is hoped that they enjoy their stay as much as did the Ontario 4-H delegates.

Brockville leads Dundas League

In recent Dundas Senior Fastball action, on August 1 Domville squeezed by Williamsburg by a 2-0 count, Brockville got off on it's winning streak with a 10-0 whipping of Maynard. Brockville came back on August 2 stopping Domville by a 6-0 score. August 3 saw Cardinal beat Maynard 6-2, Brockville continued it's winning streak on August 4 by nipping Cardinal in a close 5-4 game. Williamsburg outscored Maynard in a closely contested 1-0 match.

Current standings in the league find Brockville leading the way with 38 points, followed by Cardinal with 26, Williamsburg 17, and Domville and Maynard apparently out of contention for league honours with 11 and 10 points respectively.

U.S. destroyers to pass through locks

For those early birds who will be up and about during the dawning of Saturday morn on August 12th the Iroquois Locks will be a point of interest.

Three destroyers of the United States Navy will be passing through the locks between the wee hours of 6 and 7 a.m. as they make their way up the St. Lawrence River to Ogdensburg.

Their first point of landing, Ogdensburg will serve as the scene for the USS William C. Lawe, USS Davis and USS Robert A. Owens whose tour of the river and Great Lakes will be the first time since the early sixties that a major combattant ship of the U.S. Navy has entered the Seaway system.

The roles of the ships will be three fold: one is to train the crews on navigating in restricted waters; and two, to allow residents to tour the ships and see naval vessels up close. This is one of the major roles the ships play in recruiting drives. Thirdly, naval reserve will be able to receive on board training.

Staying for two days, Saturday and Sunday, the ships will be open to the general public between the hours of 1 - 4 p.m. at Ogdensburg. Visitors will be taken through various parts of the ships and questions will be answered.

Late Sunday the ships will be leaving for points along the American side including Pennsylvania and Ohio.

Tubie race - summer fun for Morrisburg

Morrisburg's annual tubie races were held on Sunday afternoon from the bay at Mariatown to the finish line at Morrisburg Beach. Over twenty entries took part in the two mile race in contraptions made from inner tubes and other comical pieces of scrap material.

The race was preceded on Saturday by a Tubie Parade in Morrisburg and a dance.

The first prize of $100 and a trophy went to Bill Dillabough Junior and Steve Casselman who completed the course in 26 minutes and 22 seconds.

Second prize of $75 went to the team of Fred Veley and Ron McLean. The brother team of Sam and Beaver Laurin took the $50 third prize. Fourth prize of $25 was taken by Steve Beckstead and his unidentified partner.

Prizes offered for the ladies went to Muriel McLean and Donna Casselman who took first place and received a trophy and $50. for their efforts.

In the Junior division, the prize was taken by Jean-Paul Laurin and Chris Blaise who went home with a trophy and $25. in their pockets.

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Williamsburg Pioneers take Kemptville tournament

The Williamsburg Pioneers have won the annual Kemptville Senior tournament for the second year in a row. The tournament, held on the weekend of August 5th and 6th, saw another area team, the Morrisburg New Centennial Tavern team come home with the semi finalists honours in the senior division and $400. cash.

The Pioneers brought home $1,200. for their efforts after winning the last game against Scarborough by a score of 3 to 2 on a 2 run homer by Bill Hogaboam. This is the fourth time in a quarter century that the Williamsburg team has won the Kemptville tournament and to top it off, Big Doug Casselman brought home the Most Valuable Player award.

The Scarborough team beat out the Morrisburg New Centennial team then went on to meet Williamsburg and lost 3 to 2. There were 32 teams entered in two sections of the tournament and they came from across the province and as far away as Burlington, Vermont.

Counterfeiters remanded for sentence

Two former residents of Matilda Township who attempted to set up an operation to counterfeit traveller's cheques pleaded guilty in provincial court on Friday, July 28th to produce counterfeit money.

John Lambert de Jong, 23 and Lambert Henry de Jong, 21, both of R.R. 1 Prescott, were charged by Prescott police following an investigation.

John de Jong at first reported was a number of traveller's cheques, that he had purchased were stolen to the Brockville police and was issued replacements by the cheque company.

Making separate trips to New York state, the two men cashed the cheques, with Henry forging John's signature.

They then approached several printing firms in the Ottawa and Brockville areas requesting the use of a machine to print cheques. They were turned down by all the firms.

Police investigations resulted in them locating the missing cheques in a vehicle owned by the brothers. Both men are presently out on bail and will be sentenced on August 21st when a pre-sentence report will be completed.

Stampville soccer team ties Seaway



The Stampville Tigers battle it out with the team from Seaway High. Photo by Mike Cole.

The Stampville Tigers soccer team and the Seaway District High School Soccer team played 90 minutes of good end-to-end soccer on Tuesday night at the high school field. In the first half, both teams tested the other team's goalkeepers on numerous occasions, only to be cheated on fine efforts.

In the second half, Stampville came on quickly and opened the scoring and then played defensive soccer for 30 minutes trying to hold off their youthful opponents. With about ten minutes to play in the half, the high school team put the ball past Stampville goalkeeper Dean Ault to tie the score at one apiece.

Anyone interested in this fast-moving game is welcome to come out and see the Stampville team in action. Games are at the high school on Tuesdays and start at 7:30 p.m.

Grooming display for 4-H Calf Club

The Iroquois-Brinston 4-H Calf Club met on Wednesday August 2, at the Adams farm of R.R. 2 Brinston.

The members of the group discussed proper training of dairy cattle for a show day.

Jim Adams gave a demonstration on clipping and grooming of dairy calves.

After the business portion of the meeting the members enjoyed a lunch. As this was our final meeting of the year our leaders were thanked for their time and help over the past year.

South Dundas 4-H Horse Club competition

Over two hundred 4-H members, leaders, parents, and friends attended the Dundas 4-H Demonstration Competition on July 25th at North Dundas District High School.

South Dundas 4-H Horse Club won the Competition with their demonstration entitled "No Hoof - No Horse" which stressed the importance of proper hoof care. Second place team was Williamsburg 4-H Community Club with "Nancy and Priscilla Fight For First". Runner-up was the Dundas 4-H Garden Club with their lively demonstration on the "Dundas Garden and Tea Party".

A total of 14 demonstrations were presented during the evening. Many hours of diligent work were spent in preparing for this Competition.

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the EDITORIAL

10 STEPS TO HEALTHY INDUSTRIES

The following editorial feature is reprinted from the Toronto Star of July 6, 1978. Written by Patricia C. Johnston, research director for the Canadian Federation of Independent business, the editorial urges a common sense approach to enable Canada to be competitive on world markets.

This is the third of a three part series

But our bounty will be squandered unless we find the will to develop it. Growth will not be automatic any more. Other nations, without our problem of anemic branch plants - understand this. Cultural differences not withstanding, we have to learn to co-operate the way they do, to build a lasting base for prosperity. This is not isolationist nonsense nor nationalist gobbledegook; it is simply the hard truth.

How should we proceed? In February, the Canadian Federation of Independent Business published a booklet, An Industrial Policy For Canada; in which we tried to outline a development package. The prescription was quite specific:

"First we must identify key industries in which Canada could enjoy a competitive advantage — and channel our resources into those industries. Second, we must create our resources into those industries. Third, we must create an environment that will nurture strong small and medium-sized enterprises capable of adjusting to a period of dramatic change.

The emphasis must be on Canadian-owned enterprises. The key to the future is control over technology and, with few exceptions, branch-plants cannot control their own destinies.

TEN STEPS

How do we get there? First, by political will. Second, by a program of action. The ten steps to be presented next week would take us down the right path.

Here are 10 steps to a healthy industrial policy for Canada:

1. **Procurement:** Some of the biggest mistakes in this country are committeed by the public sector. Loto-Canada, for example, recently awarded a $23 million contract to a foreign supplier of computer hardware without even calling for tenders! Computers could be obtained domestically and probably at competitive prices. The hemmorrhage of dollars, jobs and technical capabilities through government purchases of foreign goods and services must be stopped. More to the point, Ottawa and the provinces must work more closely together on their purchasing policies to forestall the growing balkanization of the country (Buy Quebec, Buy Alberta, Buy Ontario).

2. **Major Projects:** The key industries which are natural to Canada and deserve massive joint private-public development must be identified and assisted. Natural industries are those related to our climate, resources and geography such as rail electrification, coal gasification and ocean technologies. Above all, these major projects must be nationally distributed rather than confined to Ontario and Quebec.

3. **Mission Research:** Once projects have been identified, government's function is to co-ordinate research and development by government, business and unviersities. The greatest amount of research possible should be subcontracted to the private sector, ensuring that new knowledge will find a market application.

4. **Subcontracting:** One of Canada's greatest industrial failings is its refusal to emphasize subcontracting. There are many impediments not the least of which is unions' refusal to permit subcontracting to smaller firms which they do not represent. Yet subcontracting is the cornerstone of the Japanese economy, the key to the formation of new ventures and to the diffusion of technology. Too few companies have access to the latest technology in Canada, largely because of the tendency of foreign-owned firms to buy offshore from a parent company or from the parent's suppliers. Subcontracting would provide growing Canadian-owned companies with a toehold on the domestic market, which is an absolute necessity for future research and development and export effort.

5. **Trade Associations:** Because of the government onslaught on business, Canada's trade associations have become embroiled in political action, and forced to ignore their more natural role in management development, market research, joint funding (with government) of research and development facilities related to the industry and development of product prototypes for members. Because trade associations have lacked the resources to carry out their functions for their members, universities and government agencies have tried to fill the gap.

6. **Consortia:** When many smaller firms join in a consortium to develop foreign markets, promote their products, share facilities and conduct co-operative purchasing, they acquire strength that is not available to the industry acting as individuals. Legislation to encourage formation of consortia - a favorite development tool in Europe and Asia — is overdue.

7. **Venture Capital:** Our present tax system discourages the financing of new businesses both by entrepreneurs and outside investors. Individuals should be allowed an immediate 100 per cent write-off of losses they incur by investing in small corporations. Other incentives are needed to encourage creation of "venture capital" firms which specialize in small business investments.

8. **Manpower Policies:** A change in emphasis from welfare an unemployment insurance funding to on-the-job training and apprenticeship programs is long overdue. For decades, Canada has relied on immigration to provide skilled labor but skilled workers now find it more attractive to remain in Europe. Without skilled and willing workers, industry cannot expand.

9. **FIRA:** The Foreign Investment Review Agency (FIRA) has been no more than a smokescreen. Stronger measures are needed at once. Where takeovers are unavoidable, a condition of approval must be spin-offs of the significant technology to other Canadian firms, either through licensing agreements or subcontracting. Where key industries are threatened — as computer software is threatened now — we must hold firm.

10. **Renewable Energy:** Nations which choose to rely too heavily on capital intensive energy such as nuclear power will experience a massive capital crunch. Canada can avoid this pressure on vital investment funds by encouraging the development of renewable energy — solar, wind, wood and so on — which is labor-intensive and regionally dispersed.



"Try and get along boys"

Bill Smiley

Long tough winter



There's only one thing wrong with this country — aside from too many politicians, too much winter, too much inflation, too little employment — and that is its summer.

A Canadian summer is sneaky, seductive, and even sinister. That may sound like a paradox when the sky is as blue as John Turner's eyes, day after day, and the sun is as hot as Rene Levesques' tongue, day after day. But it's a fact. Canada's summer is deteriorating, debilitating and eventually destroying our normally sturdy national character. At least it is mine. And as I look about me, I know I'm not alone.

During the other seasons, we know where we are — or are not — going. We know where we are at. Through our magnificient autumns, our basic pessimism prevails. We greet with little harsh barks of sardonic laughter, and a knowing wagging of heads, every doomsday prophet, from ancient Indian sages to the Farmers' Almanac, who tells us that it's going to be a long, tough winter.

When the first snow flies in November, we are as delighted as a Bible-thumping, soul-saving minister dumped into a community of arant sinners.

We start building up our personal library of short stories and novels, entitled such as: "Snow" and "To Build a Fire" and "Lost in the Barrens" and "Christmas Eve at Eighty Below", each designed to make us chuckle as we sit there with the oil furnace wafting up the tropic temperatures from below.

For the next four or five months, we spin our wheels on the ice and snuffle through the snow, happy as pigs in poop, complimenting each other on the facts that "There's a turrible lotta 'flue around" and that "She's a long ways from over yet", even though it's the end of February and it hasn't snowed for three weeks.

From the first of March to the middle of May, regardless of the mist of green sprouting everywhere, the ice gone out of the bay, and the thermometer rising to the gasping point, the boys in the coffee shop and the girls at the hair dresser's keep reminding each

See P.8

Cartoon has a purpose

A cartoon in a newspaper on their editorial page serves a purpose: it says a lot without using words, and says it usually in a humorous sphere.

Last week, in The Post, our editorial page contained a cartoon depicting a Cardinal Police sergeant (here we stand corrected as there exists on the force no sergeant), holding a youngster from the village of Iroquois by the hair after apprehending the young lad (no discrimination to the female gender here intended, we're sure girls break windows also) who had commited a no-no.

Response to the cartoon ranged from negative to positive, with some feeling it was done in bad taste, others seeing the lighter side, and yet others seeing the seriousness of the cartoon.

It is no startling revelation to residents of Iroquois that the past year has not been a cheap one. Petty vandalism has grown increasingly in the area, culminating in a rampage by three youngsters in March whose claim to fame was that they accumulated $25,000 in damage which had to be absorbed by taxpayers and consumers.

It is also no startling revelation that Cardinal once upon a time had a reputation as one of the 'toughest and rowdier' centers in the area. It was not uncommon for a fracas of some sort to occur in the village, and it seemed that things were not changing.

But, with the extablishment of the Cardinal Police force that tide was changed and Chief Kolodziechuk and his men should be commended for the service they provide. They allow businessmen, residents and others to sleep comfortably at night, resting assurred that they have protection, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. They lay their lives on the line at times to ensure this protection.

It was with this thought in mind that Iroquois Council is pondering the question of whether they would like to obtain assistance in stemming the tide of vandalism that is evident. To do this they have looked a few miles to the west of the village and the Cardinal Police Department. The force has obtained a reputation that is well known within law enforcement circles. One that the force is efficient, fair, and do their job, very well.

Some may see the cartoon as depicting the policemen in Cardinal as bullies; others will see the humor of the scene. But, it one studies the cartoon, and as the chuckles or anger slip away, one sees that a not so nice situation that now exists in Iroquois, who are looking for a solution before the problem becomes to large, gaze towards Cardinal who also once had the same problem and found the solution in the form of three men make up the Cardinal Police Force.

100 LINES

by J.M.

Here we are back at the same old stand, sporting a fairly decent suntan and ready to attack this week's issue with vengeance. As the old saying goes, we must have had a good vacation because the money is all gone. The first week we spent on Cape Cod, and as Patti Page says in the song, it's well worth the trip. We did learn one important lesson. If you plan to head that way better write ahead and reserve a campsite well in advance. That's right -- not a motel room, but a campsite. The whole country is dragging a trailer, pitching a tent or living it up in a motor home and as a result, there is a waiting period of about three days at the good campsites. We finally made it into the state park after moving like gypsies every day until there was a vacancy. It's easy to see why there is such a demand for sites at the park. Our spot was four miles from the gate on a paved road, with a quiet lake only a stone's throw away. Not that there aren't plenty of ideal camping areas in Canada too, but it was worth the wait.

We spent the second week around home, with every intention of taking it easy, but anyone who says they are holidaying at home must be lazy or blind. Everytime we turned around there was one of the two hundred little odd jobs that have been waiting for the past year. We took advantage of the rainy day last week to sort out a few things in the attic. It's always easy at our house to tell how busy we've been by the amount of garbage that ends up at the side of the road. The trip to the attic yielded enough to make the springs on the garbage truck groan a little louder as we parted with a few more little treasures. One of the items we found but didn't part with was a genuine rabbits fur necktie. It's a classy little job with an elastic neckband and real white rabbits fur running about halfway down the tummy of the lucky wearer. I can't remember where it came from or what it was used for but I'm hoping it is a remnant of somebody's university initiation or a souvenir of the Davy Crockett craze and that it doesn't represent somebody's taste in clothing.

Speaking of ties, it seems that the wide ones are on the way out and narrow ties are making a comeback. This comes as sad news, only a couple of years after I cleaned out the closet and made rid of one of the classiest collections of narrow ties to ever be accumulated this side of American Graffitti. It was shortly after we were married and my wife decided that it was time we cleaned out a closet and made room for some of those silly things women wear. So out went the narrow ties in the belief that all they would be good for was a Hallowe'en party. Now they're making a comeback and I'm stuck with a collection of wide ones, but you can bet that they won't suffer the same fate. We'll just hang onto them until their time comes again. Who knows; that little white rabbits fur number may come back into style too.

Think small

by Jim Smith

Tyranny by any Other Name

In the beginning, there were the Haves and the Have-Nots. The Haves lived in comfort from the proceeds of their investments, including the factories where the Have-Nots sweated for starvation wages. The labourers figured that this was unjust and demanded an honest day's pay for an honest day's work. This eventually led to labour winning the right to form unions -- and unions gave labour power.

Well, power is a dangerous thing. Power corrupts and absolute power corrupts absolutely. So, the closer the labour movement came to acquiring absolute power, the farther it strayed from the original aim of achieving equity between workers and employers.

An indication of how dangerously off-track unions can get is found in the Cliche Commission Report on crime in Quebec. According to Mr. Justice Cliche, a Quebec Federation of Labour leader named Yvon Duhamel became enraged that a handful of workers from a rival union were permitted to work at the James Bay Hydro Project. Cliche reports that Duhamel led a riot on March 21, 1974, resulting in a $33 million cost to Quebec taxpayers and delaying this important project. Local 791 of the QFL, according to Cliche, subsequently praised the "excellent work" carried out by Duhamel "for the local and all its members."

In Southwestern Ontario this year, the UAW struck against Fleck Manufacturing, a smallish company which refused to conduct a compulsory dues check-off for the union. Some workers decided to continue working. The union, strengthened by members imported from a nearby Ford plant, threw up picket lines which on occasion forcibly prevented workers from entering the plant. Unfortunately, Fleck shares space in an industrial complex with several other firms and workers for these firms were also caught in the action.

The legal status of violence originating from union acts is interesting. Except in a handful of provinces, including British Columbia, there is no such legal entity as a union. Consequently, unions enjoy privileges -- such as the right to grind a company to a halt -- but operate under very few restrictions or obligations. Unlike corporations or individuals -- who may be sued for the same types of acts that unions commit with impunity -- unions cannot be sued in most provinces.

Even for those provinces which do allow unions to be sued for irresponsible actions by their members, there is a cost imposed by those provinces with more liberal regulations. Every illegal act carries a dollar cost which, ultimately, is passed along to the consumers -- who, generally, are found in all parts of the country.

There's a role for unions, even if that role is no longer as important as in years gone by. Just as it demands rights, however, organized labour should face social responsibilities specified by law. It isn't good enough to trade the tyranny of capitalism for the tyranny of organized labour.

"Think small" is an editorial message from the Canadian Federation of Independent Business

People From Cardinal

Rowers try out canal at Cardinal



Susan Antojt and Betty Craig are on the move as they take a warm-up run on the old canal prior to competing at the Canadian Championships in Montreal over the past weekend. Both of these girls will be competing for a spot on the national team when the training camp opens in two weeks.

Going.....



going.....



gone.....

Rowing practice begins in two weeks

In less than two weeks residents of the village of Cardinal and surrounding area can expect to see a group of athletes making themselves at home.

Ben Tekamp, Vice President of the National Rowing Association, and Administrator of the Canadian National Team, told the Post that all is in readiness for the upcoming arrival of the approximately 60 athletes who will be trying for a spot on the national team.

Friday, August 18th, the athletes will begin arriving at the Brockville Rowing Club, who will be playing host, via cars, trains, planes and buses.

After registering, the aspiring men and women will travel to St. Lawrence College in Brockville to undergo a series of endurance tests designed to measure their capabilities of strength and stamina.

Come Sunday, roughly 40-45 athletes will be left and those who fail to pass the tests, will be on their way home. Meanwhile, those remaining behind will journey onto Cardinal where, time permitting, they will get first taste of rowing on the canal which is to be the focal point of their training camp, scheduled to last six weeks.

The first ten to fourteen days will be spent with small boats, those which are used in the single or pairs class, and different combinations will be experimented with to see who does best with who.

The village of Cardinal is assisting the national team by cleaning up and improving the lauching site, located at the east end of Dundas Street. Village crews have been laying fresh gravel and crushed rock during the past week. At the July council meeting acting Reeve Don McIntosh voiced full support for the venture and expressed on behalf of council a welcome for the athletes and the Brockville Rowing Club, with hopes that the training camp would become an annual event in Cardinal.

A highlight of the camp's stay will be the proposed pre-competition meet between the Canadian and American National Rowing Teams. Negotiations continue to be held between the two teams with dates and times not as of yet confirmed.

Local residents encouraged to visit training camp

Ben Tekamp and Alan Roaf, both connected with the National Team for Canada have expressed an invitation to all the local and area residents to drop in at the training camp whle it is in progress at the canal in Cardinal.

Located at the east end of Dundas Street, the athletes will be more than happy to take the time out and answer questions on the sport of rowing and the many different terms and craft used with the sport.

The training camp will be in operation for a period of six weeks starting on Sunday August 20th.

The athletes, numbering about 40, will be from all parts of Canada and as both Mr. Tekamp and Mr. Roaf have stated, they would like everyone to come out and support the team.

It will be representing the country at a World Championship later in the fall and the support of local residents plays a large role in the teams training.

Mr. Roaf, who has been with the team for a number of years, said that in the past training camps of this sport have attracted residents of the communities they were near and many of them spent the afternoon picnicking nearby while enjoying the weather and watching the team practise. He hopes that this will occur in Cardinal and that residents will feel free to come and visit the team that is to represent them in an international meet.

All you need to know to sound like an expert

The language of rowing

It is not often that the common man comes in contact with a sport so closely as the village of Cardinal will in the next few weeks. One of the unique differences that will make the athlete stand out will be the use of terminology in their vocabulary. In order to make the transition easier the Post has gathered a few of the basic and most common terms used by rowers.

The first and most important term is that one must not call the cigar shaped vessel used by rowers a boat. It is a **shell.**

The class one is in is determined by the number of people in a shell. This number can range from one to eight. There are singles, pairs, four and eight in the sweep board.

Sweep board is when oarsman or oarswoman has one oar each.

Sculling, which is in singles doubles and quads, is when each oarsperson has two oars.

The **oars** takes in the whole of what is commonly known as the oar, and of course, the blade is the coloured portion of the oar.

The **blade** serves a purpose duty for the rowers. Primarily being the part of the oar used to power the shell, it is also used as a club insignia or in the case of the Canadian National Rowing team, used to identify the Canadian team.

The person sitting at the stern of the shell steers with his feet. The rudder is connected to two cables which in turn are attached to two foot pedals, similiar to a gas pedal in an automobile.

The trick of rowing these craft is to be in sync with your partner and to just barely go under the surface of the water. Too deep is referred to as **digging,** and time and energy is wasted. **Skimming** the top and not having the blade submerged properly can also upset the proper timing of the shell.

What the rowers try to attempt to do is to go into the water at 90 degree angles and use the oar in the water as a pivot to pull the shell forward, with the feet at the bottom of the shell.

Another, and perhaps an advantage for all concerned, is that all of the rowers know how to swim, for sometimes even the best of rowers take a dive unexpectedly.

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Police Report



Man kicks out cruiser window, charges laid

A break-in at the Legion Hall netted theives $250 in cash on Tuesday, August 1st. Police report the thieves entered the building through a south window, and damage was contained to a door being pushed in where the money was located. An investigation is underway.

A man has been charged with breach of probation in conjunction with other charges after an incident which involved the man annoying a local Cardinal family. While on being transported to the county jail, the man kicked the back window out of the police cruiser of the rear left door. A charge of wilful damage has been laid against the man.

Police have received a report of a stolen license plate. Numbered KPM 502, it was removed from the front of a 76 Plymouth and police ask anyone knowing the whereabouts of it to please call police at 657-3344.

A hit and run occurred on James Street on the 4th of August. A vehicle parked on the north side facing west sustained $150 damage to the front fender. Police estimate the accident occurred during the night or early morning. Anyone having information pertaining to this incident is requested to call police. All information will be held in the strictist confidence.

A call that a tractor being driven erratically through the streets of Cardinal resulted in police laying charges against the driver of the vehicle. Under the Criminal Code of Canada anyone intoxicated while driving a motor vehicle can be charged.

Another report of a stolen bicycle was received by police on the 4th, from a resident on Bridge Street. The bicycle has been recovered.

A charge under municipal by-law 73 - 12 was laid against a Dundas Street resident when the man failed, after two warnings, to lower the volume of his PA that emitted loud music early in the morning on the 5th. Under the by-law, it is prohibited to make a loud noise that will bother other people.

Damages of approximately $550 were sustained to two vehicles in an accident on the corner of Lewis and John Streets. A vehicle attempting a left turn onto John Street from Lewis came into collision with a vehicle stopped at the corner of John and Lewis. No injuries were sustained in the incident and charges have been laid against one man.

1000 ml = 1 ℓ (litre)

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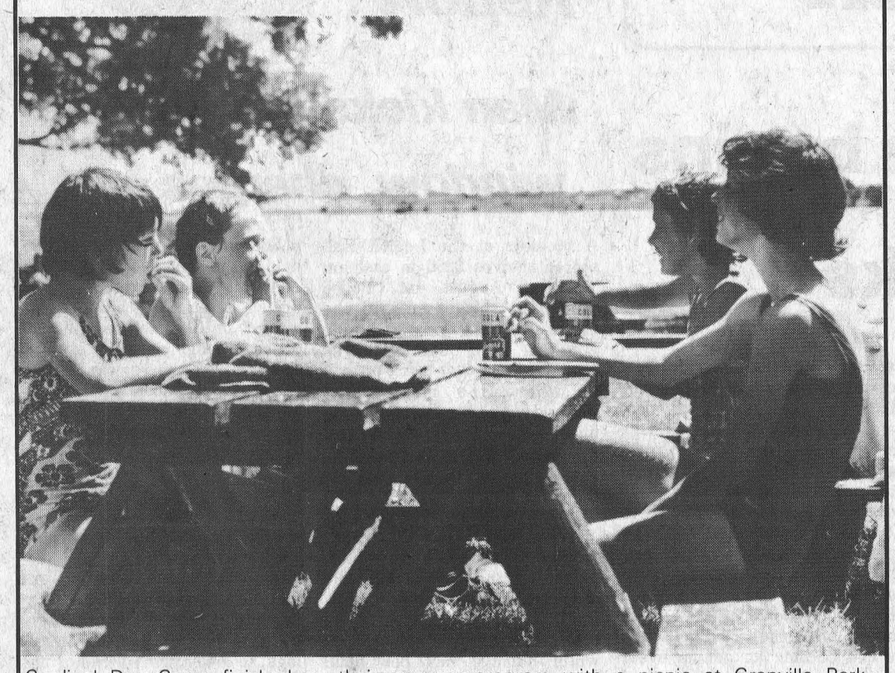
Village Gallery



Cardinal Day Camp finished up their summer program with a picnic at Grenville Park. Swimming, Hot dogs and pop were the order of the day for Penny and Kim Halfpenny, Michelle McNeilly and Janet Casselman.



Municipal work crews have been busy renovating the launch site that will be used by the Canadian National Rowing Team when they set up at their training camp at the east end of Dundas Street. The camp will last for a duration of six weeks.

Cardinal this week

The Cardinal .22 Rifle Club will be holding a friendly shoot on Sunday, August 20th at 1 p m at the Blair Road shooting range.

Entry fee will be $1 per person, plus 25c per target. Entrants are requested to bring their own ammunition. Money taken in from entry fees will be used to award prizes to winners in various categories.

Further information can be obtained by contacting John Robichaud a 657-3304.

Small Mouth Bass will be in for trouble when the derby for that species gets underway for the weekend of August 26th. It will be for members only.

Winners in the Small Mouth Bass tournament held over the past weekend were Bob Winters with a catch of 3 lbs. 12 ozs.; second prize with 3 lbs., 3 ozs. was Terry Keagen and third was awarded to Bud Deschamps with 2 lbs. 3½ ozs.

The turnout as well as the catch was light for the tournament. Many residents were away on vacation, and it would seem the bass decided to do likewise.

The Sacred Heart Church in Cardinal will hold their annual Parish Bazaar, Thursday October 26th in St. Paul's Anglican Church Hall.

A picnic is planned for all attendants of the Sacred Heart Sunday School for August 20th or 26th - more later.

Results of the Royal Canadian Legion 50 / 50 draw for July made winner Colburn Walters $158.50 richer with ticket No. 478. Seller Albert Toupin also received $25.00.

News from Shanly

Mrs. Etta Dillabough spent part of last week with her daughter Mrs. Lorna Montroy, Kemptville.

Bill DeJong and sister Gina are enjoying a month touring England and Europe and visiting relatives in Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Miller and family of Ingersol, Ont. have returned home after a holiday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gilmer and other area relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Schutten, Danny, Letty, and Richard spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Kory, Smith's Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. John Westrate have returned from their honeymoon, and will be living in the former U.C. Parsonage. We welcome them to our neighbourhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Froom and Ian spent last weekend with her brother Dr. and Mrs. J. Taylor of Lennoxville, Que., and Mrs. L. Taylor at Ormstown, Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hutchison and boys of Brouseville, spent Friday with her aunt, Mrs. Pearl Pitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pitt attended the Woodland - Newman reunion and picnic on Saturday July 29 at Mallorytown.

Miss Donna Froom visited Mr. and Mrs. Allister Froom of Kingston last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Dillabough and boys, Spencerville, were Saturday supper guests with their mother, Mrs. Etta Dillabough.

On Saturday August 5th at the home of Mrs. Cecil Bennett, Mrs. D. Schutten and Mrs. A Cross were hostesses for a small party honouring Miss Pamela Heusser on her approaching marriage.

Corsages were pinned on Pamela and her mother by Kathy Cross and Letty Schutten. Kathy read a short address and Letty Schutten and Betty Zwarts presented her with the gifts from the community.

Pictures were taken including a Bride's Doll Cake.

Pam voiced her sincere thanks for the little party, and to the community for their lovely gifts of a cup and saucer; matching sheets and pillow cases; a mirror; shelf and sconces set.

A delicious lunch was served.

Bicycle rodeo this month

Owners of bicycles will have their chance to enter a rodeo when the Cardinal Police Department hold their annual bicycle rodeo.

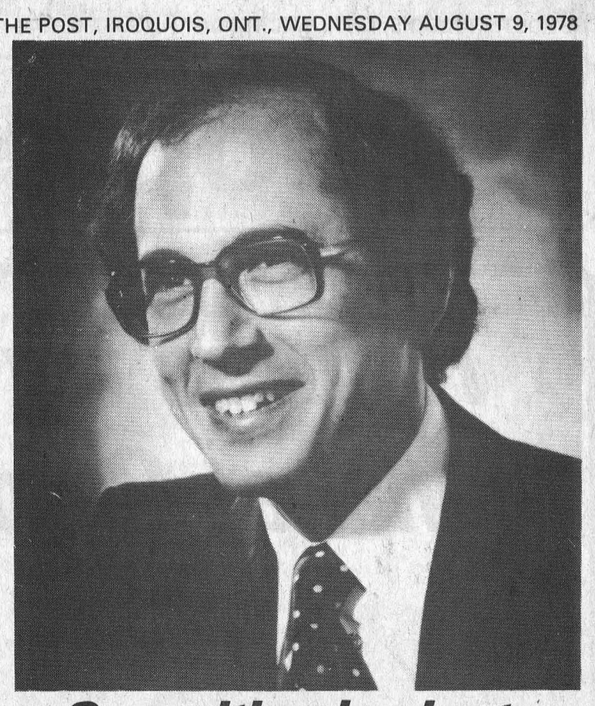
To be held over a four-day period, from the 24th to the 27th, the rodeo will be aimed at teaching youngsters the primary rules and regulations of safe operation of a bicycle.

The first two days, Thursday the 24th and Friday 25th will be theory with classes being held at the Legion Hall from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day.

Saturday, August 26th will be preparation day for the youngsters to repair and inspect their bicycles for the upcoming rodeo to be held on the following day.

Sunday will be highlight of the past three days with the rodeo starting at 12:30 and continuing on until completion.

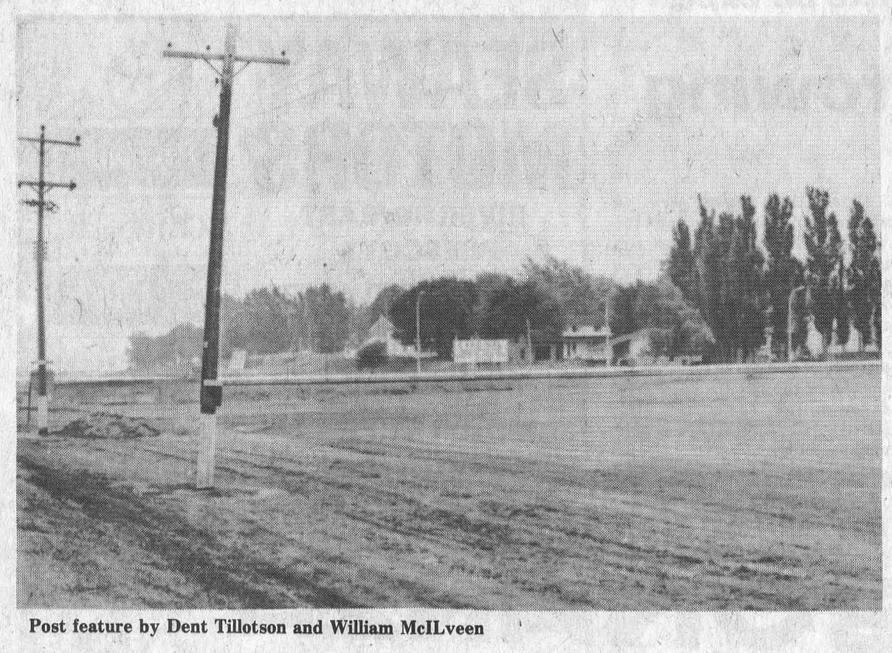
Various categories of ages will be held for girls and boys, with prizes and awards being donated by local businesses who have shown their support for the police program.



Opposition leader to visit Cardinal

Ontario Liberal Opposition Leader, Dr. Stuart Smith, will be in Cardinal on August 18 to visit the Canada Starch Plant as part of a tour of the Carleton-Grenville ridings.

Dr. Smith is scheduled to arrive at the plant at approximately 1:40 on Friday afternoon, but a spokesman from his Toronto office said that the time may vary from up to a half hour because of possible unforseen delays.



Post feature by Dent Tillotson and William McILveen

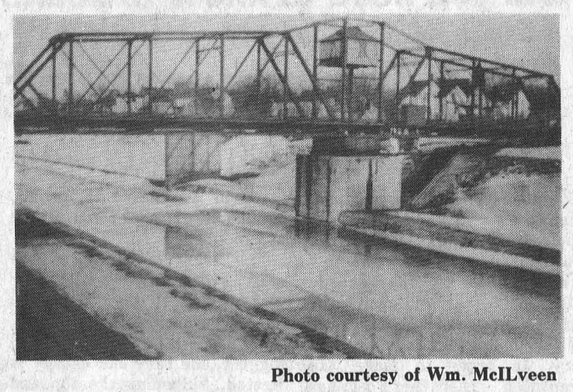


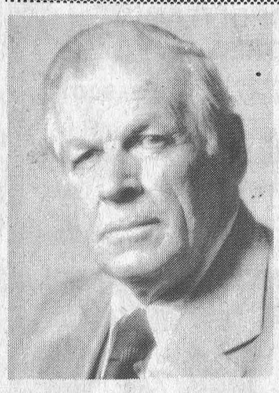
Photo courtesy of Wm. McILveen

The swing bridge that once towered above the canal in Cardinal now remains only in the memory of those who lived during the bridges short span of life.

The building which rests above the tower was the main control tower to operate the bridge. Those working the bridge lived in buildings located near the banks.

Today only the eastern section of the canal remains visible, with the foundations partially hidden from view. The sounds of passing vessels have given way to the more recent ones of those using the causeway for sports events, and the market place.

Looking at the present through the past



Frank Bates appointed Reg. Director

Frank Bates 62, of Cardinal, Ontario has been appointed Regional Director of Area No. 16 of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

Mr. Bates, a member of Riverside Lodge no. 268 of Lanark, Ontario. His duties, which are effective immediately, are to serve as Chairman of the Expansion and Development Program and to chair educational meetings and conferences during his term of office.

Area No. 16 covers 11 Odd Fellow Lodges in St. Lawrence District No. 50 and Harmony District No. 51.

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Cardinal, Ont.
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Special now at Charlie's $134.95
TUUK blades are now available as a replacement for conventional blades.
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PRESCOTT
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Due to the increase in the cost of gasoline, I have no alternative but to raise my rates.
Town calls - Regular $1.50
- Senior Citizens $1.25.
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16% DAIRY RATION
BEATS THE COMPETITION
Come in to our store and let us show you our **new "GOLDEN PREMIUM" 16% Dairy Ration**. We know that you will be both impressed with the quality and pleasantly surprised with the price compared to other top Dairy Rations now being offered by our competition.
But you be the judge as to quality and price.
And just as an **added bonus** for coming in to our store we would like to give you a gallon of fly spray with the first 10 bags of "GOLDEN PREMIUM" that you purchase.
BERRY FARM STORES
SOUTH MOUNTAIN 989-2880
SPENCERVILLE 658-2015

Bill Smiley

Cont'd from P.4

other merrily of the year we had eighteen inches on April 12th, and the time we had a killing frost on the 24th of May.

Suddenly it's June. Lilac scent. Strawberries. Flowers popping. Mosquitoes humming. Temperatures soaring. But we don't give up. We still know the score. "We'll likely have a cold, wet summer" or "The dam' grass is growin' to fast. Hadda cut her twice this week", or "Too many squirrels. That means a long, hard winter."

And then, without our even realizing it, we've said into the miracle of July and August, and our dour national natures are completely fragmented, alienated. We don't know who we are, where we are going, or where we are at. We go to pieces.

We forget all about our ten-month love affair with Survival and begin acting as human and normal as those despised Mediterraneans we want to keep out of the country.

Elderly gentlemen with legs like grasshoppers and gu guts like a member of the Hell's Angels, go sauntering along the beach in shorts and shades, shameless.

Grandmothers, who the rest of the year preach probity, purity and good posture, slither into bikinis, grease themselves all over, and lie around like starlets at the Riviera, soaking up the sun and any glances that come their way.

Young executives, normally suited, shirted and tied, wander about backyard barbecues, corsets abandoned, bare bellies hanging over slovenly shorts, downing gin and tonic as though it were the medicine to end all ailments.

Male teenagers suddenly emerge with more macho than a Mexican, chests bared, shorts cut right to the pubic hair line, swaggering, bare-footed, constantly brushing or combing their other well-shaped hair, saying in effect, "Here I am, girls. Ain't I gorgeous? Better grab before someone else does."

Young ladies who would not be caught dead in anything but jeans the other ten months of the year, stroll down main street in outfits that would have been considered scandalous a couple of decades ago in a hootchikootchie show. (If you don't know what that is, ask your dad).

And tiny children are probably the worst, because they don't know or care anything about the other ten months. They go ape, pointing at birds, plucking leaves, chasing squirrels, splashing, running in the sun, and tearing off their clothes the moment no one is looking.

I guess we're a bit like the Swedes. They're the most sensual, sun-loving, sexy people in the world when they get south of the Straits of Saggerack. The rest of the year, they're too busy committing suicide.

We're not much for the latter, we Canadians. At least, not physically. We do it mentally and emotionally.

But just the other day, I noticed the acorns falling in great quantities. We all know what that means. All together, now, and let's have some harmony. "It's going to be a LONG, TOUGH WINTER."

A day in the life of the House of Commons

By Walter Baker, MP, Grenville-Carleton

Except on Friday, the House of Commons does not sit during the morning. This time is occupied instead by the meetings of standing committees, party planning meetings and office work. Opposition Members meet together to plan the questions they will ask during the question period, while Ministers receive from their staffs the information necessary to answer those which can be anticipated.

Shortly before 2:00 p.m. (11:00 on Friday) the bells summon MPs to the House. The first item of business is 'Motions Pursuant to Standing Order 43". After a short explanation, Members propose a motion to the House, which can only be taken into consideration if unanimous approval is received. It rarely is and the motions are really a means of permitting Private Members to express a concern about urgent matters, or more rarely giving voice to an uncontentious sentiment.

At fifteen minutes past the house "Oral Questions" are called by the Speaker. During the next forty-five minutes, MPs pose questions to Members of the Cabinet on any topic for which its Members are responsible. Although there are certainly times during the day when the House is more business like, there is no other time in the House or in the committee when the Cabinet feels a greater need to give a credible accounting of inself. Issues great and small are raised. Opposition parties probe for evidence of incompetence, indecision, scandal or error. The House is full, the press attentive, the party leaders present and alert. By tradition, the period is monopolized by the questions of Opposition Members as they fulfill their responsibility to illuminate the actions of government. The government's response to this questioning probably effects its reputation more than anything else, certainly more than anything else that happens to Parliament.

After question period the House deals with any points of order or questions of privilege which may have arisen, and after the Speaker has heard argument and dealt with these, he calls "Routine Proceedings". During this brief period the House received reports from its standing committees, documents may be layed on the Table of the House for distribution, Ministers may make brief statements on government policy and the answers to questions put down in writing are submitted for inclusion in Hansard. Bills and motions for later discussion are introduced. Some motions relating to committee work or adjournaments of the House may be discussed, occasionally at length.

When Routine Proceedings have been concluded, the Speaker calls "Orders of the Day". The order for a day may be debate on the Throne Speech, the Budget, a legislative item or an alloted day. On rare occasions a government motion will be under discussion, expressing approval on a policy matter.

On Mondays and Tuesdays, during the early part of a session, and on Thursdays and Fridays throughout the year the business before the House will be interrupted in the hour before the House will be interrupted in the hour before dinner for discussion of a bill or motion brought forward by a backbench MP. These cover a great variety of topics but are seldom passed by the House because insufficient time is alloted for their debate. Sometimes measure for which there exists wide support are sent to a committee for further study.

On Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings, the House sits again from 8:00 p.m. - 10;30 p.m. and continues debate on the business before the House during the afternoon.

At 10:00 p.m. business finishes for the day except for a brief adjournment debate popularly called the "Late Show". Members who were not satisfied with the answer received during the question period have seven minutes to state their complaint. A government spokesman replies for three minutes. At 10:30 p.m. the House adjourns for the day.

At any time during the day, matters under discussion may be brought to a vote. Several types of votes must be taken at 9:45 p.m. and it is often convenient to schedule others for that time. A high percentage of the recorded divisions taken during a session therefore occur just before the House finishes for the day.

Local lady has produced nearly 300 quilts

Barbara Kolff is a local student who attends Seaway High School here in Iroquois. This summer she is researching various craft activities in the area, funded on a grant from 'Experience 78'. This particular project is sponsored by the Ontario Ministry of Culture and Recreation.

Keeping warm on those lonely winter nights is no problem for Mr. Emma Clark of Iroquois who states that in her 84 years, she has produced over 263 quilts.

Mrs. Clark was born and raised in Newington and became a resident of Iroquois in 1939. Having close relatives who were active in both WW1 and WW2, she had the honour of laying the first wreath at the first memorial day service in Iroquois.

Mrs. Clark has been a quilt-maker for over seventy five years. With some help from her grandmother she made her first quilt, the nine-square block, when she was eight years old. Snce then she has made over 263 quilts. Of these she has only sold one, a centennial quilt which was raffled off for $156.

She has donated twenty six quilts to raise money for various charity benefits. With the exception of the ones she has kept for herself, all of her quilts have gone as gifts to her family and friends. Mrs. Clark has tried as much as possible to give her quilts to people who

See Page 12

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THE EXPROPRIATIONS ACT

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR APPROVAL TO EXPROPRIATE LAND

In the matter of an application by the Corporation of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry for approval to expropriate land being part of **Lot 25, Concession II, in the Township of Matilda in the County of Dundas,** for the purpose of:

WIDENING, ALTERING AND RECONSTRUCTING
A PORTION OF COUNTY ROAD NO. I

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application has been made for approval to expropriate the land described as follows:

Parts 42, 45, 46, 49, 50 and 52 on Plan of Reference deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Dundas on August 24, 1976, as Plan 8R-741 (a copy of the Plan may be seen at the Office of the County Road Superintendent and Engineer, County Buildings, 20 Pitt Street, Cornwall, Ontario).

Any owner of lands, in respect of which notice is given, who desires an inquiry into whether the taking of such land is fair, sound and reasonably necessary in the achievement of the objectives of the expropriating authority, shall so notify the approving authority in writing,

(a) in the case of a registered owner, served personally or by registered mail within thirty days after he is served with the notice, or when he is served by publication, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice;

(b) in the case of an owner who is not a registered owner, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice.

The approving authority is the Council of the Corporation of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, Cornwall, Ontario.

Corporation of the United Counties of
Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry
R.J. Lapointe,
Administrator and Clerk-Treasurer.

NOTES:

1. The Expropriations Act provides that:

(a) where an inquiry is requested, it shall be conducted by an inquiry officer appointed by the Minister of Justice and Attorney General;

(b) the inquiry officer,
(I) shall give every party to the inquiry an opportunity to present evidence and argument and to examine and cross-examine witnesses, either personally or by his counsel or agent, and
(II) may recommend to the approving authority that a party to the inquiry be paid a fixed amount for his costs of the inquiry not to exceed $200., and the approving authority may, in its discretion, order the exproriating authority to pay such costs forthwith.

2. "Owner" and "Registered Owner" are defined in the Act as follows:

"Owner includes a mortgagee, tenant, execution creditor, a person entitled to a limited estate or interest in land, a committee of the estate of a mentally incompetent person or of a person incapable of managing his affairs, and a guardian, executor, administrator or trustee in whom land is vested;

"Registered Owner" means an owner of land whose interest in the land is defined and whose name is specified in an instrument in the proper registry, land titles, or sheriff's office, and includes a person shown as a tenant of land on the last revised assessment roll.

3. The expropriating authority, each owner who notifies the approving authority that he desires a hearing in respect of the lands intended to be expropriated, and any owner added as a party by the inquiry officer, are parties to the inquiry.

This notice first published on the 2nd day of August 1978.

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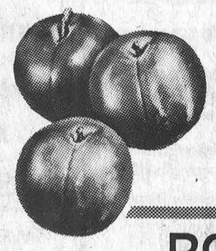

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Mother Parker's all purpose grind
COFFEE
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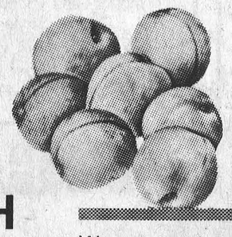

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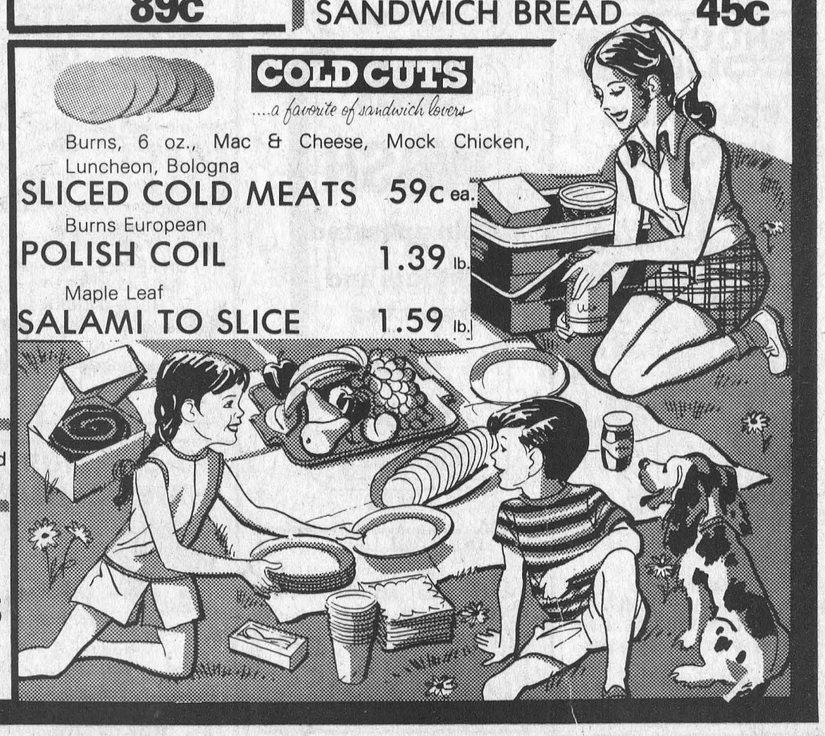

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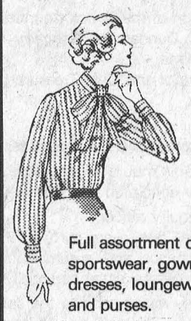
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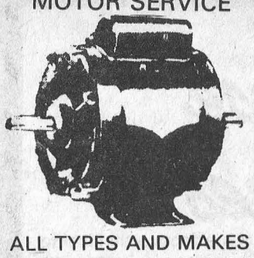
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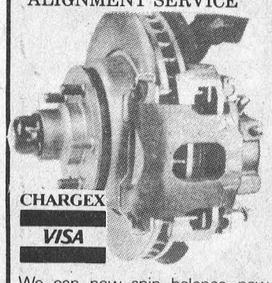
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1975 NOVA, 6 cylinder, 2 door, radio, with safety check. Good condition. 1972 Nova, 6 cylinder, 2 door, radio, good condition, safety checked and ready to go. Phone 652-2206 after 6 p.m. Ask for Harry. 8-1c

EARLY APPLES, Smyth's Orchard, 2 miles east of Dixon's Corners. 652-2477. 7-tfn

BOAT DOCK - The new TRI-O Aluminum Boat Dock, now on display at Fridgen's on Riverroad W. Iroquois. 652-4102. 7-4c

1974 ASTRE, Stationwagon, automatic, Lic. HRV 973, Radio, call us at Brockville Datsun 345-0052. 8-1c

PLUMBING SUPPLIES; Myers water pumps; water conditioners to remove hardness, sulpher taste and odour, rust, sediment; chemical pumps for chlorine treatment.
Garry Murphy Sales and Services Ltd. Phone 652-2337 (evenings 652-4064). 2-tfn

APPLES Yellow Transparent (pie) apples, 20 cents per lb. Fridgen's on Riveroad W., Iroquois. Call 652-4102. 7-4c

WINDMILL WHAT NOTS Hwy 2, 3 blocks east of Hwy 16. Chair caning, baby gifts, Englsih smock dresses, honey.
Open Saturday and Sunday or call 925-2726. 4-tf

1970 DODGE MONACO, Automatic, 4 door hardtop, as is. Best offer by 8 p.m. August 14th takes it! Phone 652-4791. 8-1p

1973 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE As Is. Phone 657-3171. Best Offer. 8-1c

POOL SHOP SPECIALS
$250. accessories with all Inground Pool Installations purchased in August. A small deposit will guarantee your savings. In stock at clearance prices - Solar heating systems above ground pools, pool chemicals, accessories and games.
Visit our pool shop - Hwy. 31 at Winchester Springs - Open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday to Saturday. Phone 774-2133. 8-2c

WANTED

WE BUY COPPER, brass radiators, batteries, lead, etc. Located 2½ miles west of Iroquois, on Highway 2. Charles Benovoy 652-2238. 51-13c

FOUND

ONE HUBCAP FOUND on Elizabeth Drive near cenotaph with picture of 3 Tigers or Cougars. May be seen at Iroquois Post. 7-nc

FOUND, a ladies watch at Brinston Ball Park. May be picked up at the clerk's office in Brinston by identifying same. 8-1c

DWAIN'S CARTAGE
HALF TON TRUCK
FURNITURE MOVED
RATE $10.00 FOR HOUR OR LOAD
HOURS 9 TO 5 P.M.
PHONE 925-3767 NEW WEXFORD

FOR RENT

SWIMMING POOLS FOR LEASE for home owners, option to buy. Complete with walkway, deck and fencing. Small deposit required. No monthly payments till 1979. Try before you buy. Call toll free: 1-800-268-1944. 8-tfc

IN MEMORIAM

PRENTISS - In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Corporal Donald Prentiss, who passed away August 10, 1976.
Beautiful memories are wonderful things,
They outlast the longest day
They never wear out, they never get lost,
And cannot be given away.
To some you may be forgotten,
To others a part of the past,
But to us who loved you and lost you
Your memory will always last.
Always remembered by Annettie, Joanne, Kevin and Lisa. 8-1p

COMING EVENTS

GREASER DANCE - Saturday August 26, 9 to 1, Morrisburg Arena - "Percy And The Teardrops" sponsored by South Williamsburg Recreation Association. 6-4c

NEEDLEPOINT SHOW in front of the Sewing Box, Iroquois Shopping Plaza. August 12, 9:30 to 5:30. Free admission. Many original canvasses, some for sale. 7-2c

BALL TOURNAMENT at Brinston August 11 - 12 - 13, dances, August 11 and 12 to "Combination Country". 8-1c

CARDS OF THANKS

The relatives of the late George McCaslin would like to express their sincere thanks for flowers, cards and messages of sympathy and the kindness and help from neighbours and friends at the time of their bereavement.
These will long be remembered. 8-1p

We wish to express our feelings of grateful thanks and appreciation, in this way, to everyone who sent cards, flowers and gifts, and the good wishes conveyed to us on the occasion of the golden anniversary of our marriage. A very special Thank You to the Morrisburg United Church Women, S.S.S. Class and The Choir for such good food and the excellent manner in which it was served, and to all who helped in any way to make our fiftieth in Allen Hall a day we shall never forget.
Basil and Lena Glover. 8-1p

I would like to say "thank you" to all my friends and neighbours, for cards and letters, and your many acts of kindness, to Helen and myself while I was a patient in Ottawa Civic and since coming home.
Ken Baldwin 8-1p

PARTICIPACTION
Fitness. In your heart you know it's right.

REAL ESTATE

Van Sleuwen Real Estate
Winchester, Ontario

MORRISBURG - 6 acres facing St. Lawrence; 20 cabins, house. Excellent potential. Appointment only.

HERE'S A FINE HOBBY. 50 acres (40 bush) 10 miles north of Iroquois. Older home but good condition. Priced right. If you want privacy, it has it!

80 ACRES plus buildings. Steel machine shed, large older barns, garage and grist mill. Chicken and pig pen. Well at barn. Borders on 2 roads. Call now and plan your own home.

LARGE BRICK home in Matilda, 3 miles to town. Ideal family home with plenty of room. 4 bedrooms, large eat-in kitchen, new bathroom, living and dining room. Woodshed, storage, extra large attached garage. Asking $35,000.

BUNGALOW 8 miles from Iroquois. Has many features including stone fireplace, rec room done in barn boards, 3 bedrooms, nice kitchen, 12 x 22 living room, 2 car garage. In excellent condition.

ANOTHER NEW LISTING! Six bedroom country home on large lot. 4 car garage. 5 miles from Iroquois. Has large country kitchen with plenty of cupboards, dining room, living room, a wood furnace and an Oil furnace! Nice bathroom. 100 amp service. In beautiful Matilda Twp.

KEN KIRKBY
Iroquois
652-4395

AUCTION

AUCTION SALE
OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, CONTENTS AND ANTIQUES.
VIEWING TIME 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 NOON AT 31 LAKESHORE DRIVE, MORRISBURG,
SATURDAY AUGUST 12th
Sale starts 12:00 noon sharp
ANTIQUES:
China cabinet, rocking chairs, piano stool, flower stand, oval table, 2 wooden beds, 2 brass beds, credenze, pine cupboard, 14 pieces assorted wicker furniture, several iron beds, wooden and upholstered chairs, many dressers - some with mirrors, numerous pieces of English Bone China (Coalport and Wedgewood)
CONTENTS;
Many kitchen tables, quantity of silverware, dishes, glasses, paintings, picture frames and mirrors, curtains, curtain rods, blinds, numerous floor lamps, table lamps, air conditioner, humidifier, typewritter, washing machine, lawn mower, step ladder, garden tools and accessories.
Many other articles too numerous to mention.
Sale Order:
1) Furniture
2) Antiques
3) Numerous Articles,
4) Dishes & China

TERMS — CASH
No reserve bids
OWNER
Karen Gorrell
AUCTIONEER
Charles Farlinger
543-2897
AUCTIONEERS NOTE
A large sale that should not be missed.

FOR SALE
1963 Chevrolet Impala
new exhaust , good motor
call 652 — 4806

REAL ESTATE

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

MORRISBURG - Prestigious location on park with river-view. Large two bedroom bungalow with kitchen, living room, dining room and two full baths. This home could very easily be adapted to a four bedroom home. Call now.

RIVERSIDE - Two bedroom trailer on good lot. Living-room, dining room, full bath and kitchen as well as large sun room. Price includes some appliances etc. $22,500.

BRINSTON - Two storey frame home on large lot. Double living room, dining room, kitchen and summer kitchen. This is a three bedroom home with large full bath. Includes double garage. Excellent value $37,000.

IROQUOIS - Frame bungalow on good sized lot. Kitchen, livingroom, and three bedrooms as well as 3 pce. bath. $29,800.

MORRISBURG - Two year old bungalow in new subdivision in town. Three bedroom, large eat-in kitchen, livingroom, diningroom and full bath. Basement has unfinished rec room with heatalator fireplace. $50,900.

MORRISBURG - Three bedroom bungalow on corner lot in town. This home has been very well maintained, and has many extras as workshop addition in garage; laundry room, fully landscaped, and finished rec room in basement. Call now $46,500.

SALES REPRESENTATIVES

Dale Beckstead	535-2103
Leon Marcellus	448-2444
Bill Marshall	543-3200
Jan McColl	543-3136
Rita Michielsen	652-2491



'One foot in the furrow' by Bob Trotter

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

Regular readers of this deathless prose know that I have been castigated by Ontario Hydro on a couple of occasions.

You are aware that we — Hydro and me — have a sort of running battle going with district supervisors and regional representatives and all that sort of rot. You will know that they sent letters to me and some of the papers to which you subscribe. One man even went so far as to suggest that he would meet me anywhere, anytime, and buy my lunch to straighten out some of my warped ideas on Ontario Hydro.

Of course, I declined because I did not figure I should take anything free from the big brother utility.

I have a running battle in my own town about why they give a discount date on a Monday — Monday, yet? Who the hell gets paid on a Monday? — instead of a Friday.

Any utility, whether it is local or provincial, which gives a discount on a Monday must be completely out of touch with regular workers.

It doesn't matter to them. Just play it by the book, Sam, and let the rest of the world go suck eggs.

Which is another reason why I chuckled to hear that Harold Lougheed of Grand Valley — Dufferin County? — finally won his mammoth battle with Ontario Hydro. He would not let the giant utility on his property before he got a concrete settlement. He even went to court twice to keep them off his property because his case had not been settled. Finally, Hydro gave him an offer which he felt was acceptable for his farm.

Until he got that offer, he refused to let Hydro construction crews on his land.

Hooray for Harold Lougheed!!

He had to go to court twice to win. Now, dozens of people in Ontario are phoning him for advice. Even people who own property on the Bruce Peninsula through to Goderich, a line completed two years ago, are still disgruntled over the way Hydro handled the land acquisition chores.

Some of those land owners are still dissatisfied with Hydro settlements. The last time I suggested this, I got a letter from a Hydro land acquisition officer suggesting that I had better check my facts before writing about dissatisfactions with Ontario Hydro.

That line was built two years ago and some land owners are still unhappy.

Lougheed says he will give whatever advice he can to those facing expropriation.

"I'll sure help them. They are farmers like I am. You've got to keep them (expropriation bodies) off your land from the start. If I had let them on my land when they wanted to, I'd have lost my bargaining power. It was a unique situation. When Hydro got no access to my land, they took me to court twice and they lost both times. I think I've made my point clear to them."

Right on, Durango Hydro, according to Lougheed, entered some farms by saying they had a court order. But they did not. A bluff, said Lougheed.

When the lines are up, a property owner cannot do much about it. He has lost his bargaining power. And Lougheed maintains to this day that if Hydro had been fair with him — and mind you, fairness differs from person to person — the line would have been built a year ago and taxpayers would have been saved some money.

No one questions the need for additional Hydro lines in this province. It seems to me to be the best source of energy for us. It is certainly going to be the most economical in time to come so we need it. We need to preserve it, nurture it and help it to expand. We are fortunate to have such a great public utility in this province but it has become too high-handed, too bureaucratic, in dealing with people.

A few more people like Harold Lougheed will put this giant utility back where it belongs: A servant of the people, not a tyrant.

Worship seminar to be held in Lennoxville

The Montreal and Ottawa Conference of the United Church of Canada will be holding their Summer Event August 18, 19 and 20 at Bishop's University in Lennoxville, Quebec.

Close to three hundred people are expected to gather together for what has become one of the most stimulating and rewarding events of the year.

The highlight will be the theme speaker, Mrs. Genivieve Carder from Toronto who will be sharing with those present her wide experience in the field of leadership as she expands on the theme of the event, "Exploration".

Sister Kay Duffin, well known for her "sound of music" will also be there leading the worship and taking an interest group on "Prayer and Life."

Burn Purdon is music director and Tom Edmonds from the Division of World Outreach will speak on "The Wholeness of the Church."

Men, women and youth of the Church have taken a lively part in the planning of this year's event, consequently the interest groups offer something for everyone. Besides Sister Kay Duffin's group, there will be 13 moreof these little workshops from which one can chose three. They will cover such varied topics as "Interfaith Dialogue" with Jim Seunarine, "Alternatives" (the Christian response to crime) with Dave McCord, "Programme Resources" with Margaret Nix, "Skills for Leading Youth" with Sheila Parsons, "The Christian in the Canadian Business Scene" with Jim Youngs, "Coping with Death, Faith, Doubts" with Rev. Russell Beairsto, "northern Development" with Doug MacKenzie, Men's Clubs" with Jim Henderson and "The Importance of Being Me" with Margaret Purdon.

The well-kept lawns and trees surrounding the University make a peaceful setting and the food is excellent. There will be a Bar-B-Q on Saturday night followed by films and entertainment.

A new feature this year will be a meeting room where the young people can gather together, between and after sessions. Miss Shelagh Parsons of National staff will work with them as they plan and direct a "Faith Sharing" presentation.

There will also be a room available for the men to meet together for discussions and to plan their skit to be presented Saturday night.

There are outdoor and indoor swimming pools and comfortable rooms on campus. Camping facilities are nearby if preferred.

Anyone who is interested in invited to attend this event and is requested to bring along a Bible and a swimsuit.

Cost is $50.00 for the entire weekend including room and board and registration. Scholarships of $25.00 are available for students. Day visitors are welcome at $5.00 per day. Registration forms can be obtained from any United Church Minister and the Registrar is Mrs. Hannah Mallalieu, II Academy Street, Lennoxville, Que. JIM 2A6.

Elected Deputy Grand Master



Alan Bueley of 258 Ann Street, Iroquois, Ontario has been elected District Deputy Grand Master of Harmony District No. 51 of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

Mr. Bueley 38, a member of Riverside Lodge No. 145 since 1966, received his Commission from the Grand Master, Harry Noels of Forest at the Grand Lodge Sessions recently held in Toronto.

As District Deputy Grand Master his duties are to act as the representative of Grand Lodge in matters relating to the working of the Order and to have general supervision of Odd Fellow Lodges in his District.

Harmony District comprises Odd Fellow Lodges in Prescott, Iroquois, Cornwall, Ingleside, Morrisburg, Williamsburg and Brinston.

Report from Queen's Park

by Norm Sterling, MPP Carleton-Grenville

Althouth the House was adjourned for the summer months various committees will still be active throughout July and August. Some of these committees will be looking at bills which are expected to be debated in the fall session.

There is a total of seven committees, three standing and four select.

The Select Committees do not operate on a continuing basis. This summer they are appointed to look into specific matters of concern to the Legislature. They include committees studying Hydro, Ombudsman, Company Law and Health Costs.

The primary purpose of the Health Cost committee is to review Ontario's health care costs, financing methods and services provided, and then to compare that profile with those of other provinces and countries. I believe that a continuous review of alternative methods will help mantain the high standards which are already being provided for Ontario residents at the least possible cost to the taxpayer.

The Select Committee on Ontario Hydro Affairs is inquiring into the cost of construction of heavy water production plants being built by Ontario Hydro. As well, the committee examines and has examined in the past Ontario Hydro's proposals for bulk power rate increases. Thirdly, we will be looking at Ontario's nuclear committment, taking into account all recommendations which have been set forward.

A government package which has generated much interest was put forward by Keith Norton, Minister of Community and Social Services. The ministry has recently introduced a number of bills affecting child welfare.

All of these bills have received second reading and are presently being looked at by the Social Development Committee.

Unfortunately, select committees on occasion have become an arena for political grandstanding that I believe is unnecessary, distasteful and costly to the public. However, more often than not, the issues being investigated are worthy of the time and money being spent on them.

I will be serving on the Standing Procedural Affairs Committee during this recess. We will be studying the necessity of maintaining various existing agencies, Boards and Commissions (A.B.C.'s). This is being done in order to ensure that the A.B.C.'s are fulfilling their intended function at a reasonable cost. This is only a part of our government's commitment to deregulate wherever possible.

CARE *
with all your heart...

Your gift to CARE can provide nourishing food for infants, pre-school and school-aged children, day after day, to prevent and overcome the devastating effects of malnutrition; plus information for their mothers on nutrition, hygiene, sanitation and family planning.
Send your donation to-day to
CARE Canada
Dept. 4, 1312 Bank St., Ottawa K1S 5H7



* Registered Trademark

AUCTION

SATURDAY AUGUST 12. 1978
12:00 NOON
Proprietor - Dwayne Beckstead

East of Hwy. 31 on Ron Whitteker Rd. - 2½ miles north of Morrisburg or West of Church Rd. - 1st Rd past Burns General Store.

ANTIQUE AND FARM HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES

3 Antique tables, 2 Rocking chairs, 10 assorted chairs, 50 Phonograph records, 1 Writing desk, Quantity of Maple stovewood, and a Holley 4 bbl carb, Chrome kitchen set with 4 chairs, steel posts, milk cans, Ferguson trailer, new tires with batteries, 6-3 point hitch, grader blade, Dearborn 2-4 plow, trailer hitch, manure bucket, 44 magnum deer rifle, 50 rounds ammunition, Boys Mark 3 Eliminator bike, 14 ft. wooden boat, helmets, and many other articles to numerous to itemize.

DUVALL
AUCTION SERVICE
RR 2 Brinston, Ont.
Phone 652-4901 or 537-2688
"Large or Small call Duvall"

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



TARLAN
CUSTOM HOMES
COMMERCIAL BUILDING

REGENCY - This 3 bedroom backsplit has features found in a much larger home such as an eating area in the kitchen. A roughed-in family room in the basement makes it ideal for the young family.

LUCERN - A great home for the growing family. Lots of living area and available as a 3, 4, or 5 bedroom home with an optional basement.

RIVIERA - A choice of 3, 4, or 5 bedrooms plus an attached optional garage highlight this model. This home proves that good design and lots of living are not exclusive to larger homes.

— FREE ESTIMATES —

MORRISBURG - 543-2123 933-9714

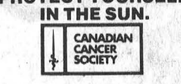
Conseil D'Education Des Comtes de
STORMONT, DUNDAS and GLENGARRY
County Board of Education

Requires for
September 5, 1978
TEACHER
[2 hours per week]
to teach
MUSIC TO TRAINABLE RETARDED CHILDREN
at
SEAWAY VALLEY SCHOOL FOR TRAINABLE RETARDED CHILDREN

Written applications will be received by:
Mr. John Whittam,
Principal,
R.R. 1,
South Mountain, Ontario.
K6H 5R5
Tel: (613) 989-5575

S.J. McLeod, Chairman. T.R. Leger, Director
July 27, 1978.

IT'S UP TO YOU TO HELP PREVENT SKIN CANCER.



PROTECT YOURSELF IN THE SUN.
CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY

The news from South Mountain

The Senior Citizens of Mountain Township enjoyed a trip on Wednesday by bus to upper Canada Village and had a picnic at noon on the picnic grounds. Then in the afternoon, they toured the Village. The rest of the afternoon was spent at Fort Wellington in Prescott. The group had a lunch at Grenville Park after which all left for the Oddfellows Hall in South Mountain and Mountain and Hallville residents. All enjoyed a great day.

Mr. Roger Doyle and son Steven of Ottawa spent part of Tuesday with his mother Mrs. Neil Doyle and also called on his aunt Mary Ann Mulloy and Lawrence of Inkerman.

Mrs. Viola Marchand and Miss Muriel Stanley accompanied by Mrs. John Johnston spent Saturday in Kemptville.

Mrs. John Johnston called on Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Sandfuchs and children and had supper and spent the evening with her aunts Mrs. John Wells and Mrs. Hazel Dafoe of Cardinal.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Bryan have left for a few weeks to visit relatives and friends in Rome N.Y.

Miss Peggy Scott of Ottawa is spending a few days holidays here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Scott and sisters and brother at home and other friends and neighbors.

CHARLES W. MARSDEN
FUNERAL SERVICE

IROQUOIS 652-4452 **CARDINAL 657-4848**

ASSOCIATE - John Lawson

SALESPERSON WANTED

by a large Eastern Ontario Automobile Dealer. Experience not necessary. All replies confidential.

Mail resume to:
Box PC 413
c/o The Winchester Press

The Seaway Transport Canada / La Voie maritime Transports Canada

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed tenders in envelopes provided by The St. Lawrence Seaway Authority which are marked "TENDER FOR CONTRACT NO. 12-1593" and which are with respect to:

CONSTRUCTION OF MAINTENANCE BUILDING

IROQUOIS LOCK

SEAWAY, EASTERN REGION

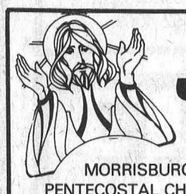
will be received at Room 301, Seaway Headquarters Building, 202 Pitt Street, Cornwall, Ontario, K6J 3P7 until 3:00 p.m., E.D.S.T., Friday, August 25, 1978. Tender documents may be obtained at this address upon payment of $100.00 in cash, or by certified cheque payable to The. St. Lawrence Seaway Authority, which will be refunded upon return of the documents.

To be considered, the tender must be in accordance with the specifications included in the tender documents provided and must be accompanied by the security specified therein. The language in which the Contractor has submitted his bid will be taken as the governing language for the purpose of the Contract and Contract administration.

The Authority does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

L.E. Béland,
Secretary.

THE ST. LAWRENCE SEAWAY AUTHORITY,
OTTAWA, August 4, 1978.



Sunday In The Churches



MORRISBURG PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Pastor: John B. Buschert
Church 543-2681 Home 543-3450
Wednesdays -
7:30 p.m. - Bible Study and Prayer
Sunday
9:45 a.m. - Christian Education Hour
10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. - Evangelistic Service
A Church With A Charismatic Message
Visitors Always Welcome

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Cardinal
Pastor - Rev. J.N. Patterson
Telephone 345-0702
SERVICES:
9:45 - Sabbath School
11:00 a.m. - Worship Hour
7:30 - Evangelestic
Mid-week each Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study in the homes.
Visitors Always Welcome

ST. CECILIA'S CHURCH
Rev. F.M. O'Connor,
Parish Priest
Sunday ..... 9:30 a.m.
Confessions ..... Before Masses

ST. MARY'S - MORRISBURG
Saturday ..... 7:30 p.m.
Sunday ..... 8:00 a.m.
..... 11:00 a.m.
Confessions ..... Before Masses

THE PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA PHILADELPHIA PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
Dundas Street, Cardinal
Pastor Patrick Pickle
9:45 a.m. Sunday School Classes for all ages.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Evangelistic service
8:00 p.m. Wednesday Mid-Week Bible Study & Prayer

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg, Ont.
Rev. L.T. Schalkwyk, B.A., B.D.
Telephone 535-2598
Morning Service ..... 9:30 a.m.
Evening Service ..... 7:30 p.m.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA
Rev. Charles H. Maclean
C.D., B.A., D.D.
KNOX CHURCH - IROQUOIS
Mrs. M. Casselman, Organist
Worship at United Church 10 a.m.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH
South Mountain
No Service

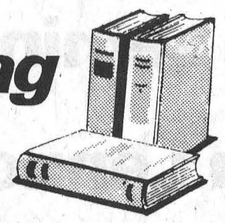
UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Rev. L.D. Joyce,
M.A., Ph.D., Th.D.
August 13
9:45 a.m. Hulbert
11:00 a.m. Brinston

IROQUOIS PASTORAL CHARGE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Rev. W. Brian Gee,
B.A., B.D., Thm.
August 13
Worship at the United Church at 10:00 a.m.

ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA
Parish of Iroquois and Morrisburg
Rev. Francis N. Gooch, B.A.
Telephone 543-2867
Summer Hours for Services
Trinity 12 August 13
St. John's, Iroquois -
10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
Rev. J.A.D. Dobson
St. James', Morrisburg -
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
Rev. C.W. Earle
Holy Trinity, Riverside -
9:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist
Rev. C.W. Earle
Visitors Always Welcome

The Book Bag

Book news



From the Iroquois Public Library

by Joy Parks

Due to the large number of new editions previously reviewed in this column over the past few, it has been the decision of the writer to change this present format slightly. For the next few columns, this space will feature reviews of books that have been suggested by readers to the reviewer. For flavour, the books are, in most cases, that of a highly controversial nature, and promise to provide lively reading. Any comments or suggestion, negative or positive, are appreciated.

The Front Runner by Patricia Nell Warren

The Front Runner is not a book lightly read. It is blatantly, a gay love story, written with compassion, truth and wide-eyed insight. Upon first thought, the average reader would immediately be sickened and revolted by the thoughts of such an abnormality. But if read with an open mind, and an open heart, the book is a gem of human concern and tenderness.

The story is brought up close and real to the reader because it is a common one; yes, despite protests, it could happen to anyone. Harlan Brown is the track coach at a small liberal college, he's gay and he has been keeping it within himself, allowing only the odd one night stand, endlessly searching for the image of the boy he loved in his youth. Fighting all emotions, he appears cruel, distant, and ghastly inhuman.

And then the bottom falls in. Three young runners appear for admissions, having been dismissed from their last school for 'moral reasons': namely, their own homosexuality. One of them just happens to be Billy Sive, the son of the famous gay right civil lawyer, John Sive.

And despite all the problems and frustrations involved, Harlan and Billy fall in love. A deep and lasting affection that goes beyond the scope of what is considered moral and decent in society.

The book is actually two stories in one, the fast-paced glory trail of an amateur athlete to the Olympics, encompassed by the bond between Harlan and Billy. These two tales weave around several other smaller points, giving the book a reality that is hard to find in sports fiction.

The book also takes the reader if willing into a world most will only find in books, the world of the gay. It introduces such things as the gay bar scene, gay marriages, cruising techniques and the art of drag. **The Front Runner** brings these points to the reader, not be viewed as bizarre, or perverse, but as facts to be acknowledged and perhaps understood.

The Front Runner is a book that causes the reader to think and perhaps place him or herself into the shoes of the character, if only to sense the frustrations and pain endured by those who are gay, who accept it, who are proud of it and decide to come out in a world that does not readily accept alternative lifestyles. A world that still views homosexuality as a sickness, a deprevation, something to be feared.

These views are, to a gay person, walls that bind them from realizing themselves, accepting their needs and living a full and happy life with dignity. In a society such as ours that finds it so difficult to accept an abberation from the norm, a society that finds coping with change difficult, one which ostracizes the individual and delights in status quo, and all things uniform, it takes a certain amount of raw courage to create a touching story that proves that love, despite the gender of its source or recipient, is still a powerful moving force that cannot be denied or buried under layers of smothering morality.

The Front Runner is a landmark in the compassion that is slowly being rendered in the direction of the gay population and perhaps an omen to the future breakthroughs needed to take majority opinion to the level of openess where 'the love that dare not speak it's name' can sing forth loud and clear. Unforgettable.

Brockville Cable owner named president of provincial association

Jack Simpson of Etobicoke, president of the Utilities Management Group Limited has been chosen as president of the newly formed Ontario Cable Telecommunications Association. Mr. Simpson operates the cabletelevision system in Brockville along with similar systems in Cobourg, Brockville and Smiths Falls. Thr Brockville cable firm is making application to extend its system to the Iroquois-Cardinal area.

Following his appointment Mr. Simpson said "The Association was formed in response to the growing need for a strong voice in Ontario to represent the needs of our members and subscribers.

The industry has been traditionally a means of improving over-the-air signals for the convenience of subscribers and to the benefit of the Canadian Broadcasters. The industry is going through an evolution which will enable cable systems to provide a broad range of new services.

The Association believes this will allow the cable television industry to become an equal partner with the Broadcasters in the Canadian Broadcasting System.

The Honorable James Snow, Minister of Transportation and Communications for Ontario, has stated many times both in public statements and in appeals to the CRTC and the D.O.C. that Ontario wishes to see a strong, free enterprise cable telecommunications service.

This is a re-assuring message for our members and their subscribers who are now denied the convenience of viewing stations on cable which they could receive on a roof-top antenna.

We intend to discuss the concern of our members in meetings write the Ontario Government, the CRTC and the D.O.C. in order to develop an environment which will allow the growth of a strong, competitive cable Telecommunication industry in Ontario."

New old things at Upper Canada Village

A unique eighteenth century press and a child's play theatre highlight two new displays open this year in Crysler Hall at Upper Canada Village, operated by the St. Lawrence Parks Commission.

The main floor gallery houses a 'common' wooden press, brought to Upper Canada by the first government printer, Louis Roy, in 1792. The press was manufactured in London for the proprietor of the Quebec Gazette and was used there for twenty-five years before being shipped to Upper Canada.

It was through the pages of the Upper Canada Gazette printed on this press, that Lt. Col. J.G. Simcoe, the first lieutenant Governor of Upper Canada, procalimed provincial laws and acquainted the people with his government.

Roy remained the official printer for only two years but for the next forty a succession of King's printers used this equipment.

Copies of some early printing are on display along with equipment used in the setting of type and illustrations of the printing process.

A two-part display on the basement level depicts the lifestyles of nineteenth century children. Part of the exhibit is a collection of children's playthings - a rocking horse, china tea set and a theatre complete with paper characters.

Farm children usually had little time for play as they were kept busy with chores around home. The other portion of the display illustrates the many tasks that were assigned to these children of all ages. It includes a minature cook stove, carding combs and an apple peeler.

Hand-worked alphabet samplers became a popular method of teaching children their letters. A collection made by girls, as young as ten, and an assortment of schoolbooks and games completes this exhibition of Upper Canadian life.

Kinsmen consider new club in Morrisburg

The Association of Kinsmen Club is exploring possibilities of chartering a new club in Morrisburg.

The task of chartering the new club has been entrusted to the Kinsmen Club of Cornwall.

"We are convinced Morris burg has a great potential for a new service club," explains a joint statment issued by Sulton Jessa and Bob Cunningham, co-chairmen for external expansion in the Cornwall Club. "The formation of a Kinsmen Club in Morrisburg will give local residents a chance to do something to help those less fortunate in our society."

They said the new club will also play a major role in the fight against social ills and will generally help make the community a better place to live and work.

"Kinsmen provide more service to Canadian communities than any other service club in Canada", Mr. Jessa and Mr. Cunningham said. "The young men in KIN are enthusiasts and tackle some mighty impressive projects, and have fun doing it."

During the next few days, Cornwall Kinsmen hope to organize a number of information meetings to get young people in the Morrisburg area interested in KIN. Letters introducing Kin have been sent to banks, industries, schools and business enterprises.

Kinsmen is a local group representing young business an dprofessional men, between the ages of 21 and 40, gathered together to the purpose of service and fellowship. The chief policy of Kinsmen is to fulfill the "community's greatest needs."

Canada's only completely national service association, the organization today boasts more than 500 Kinsmen Clubs and a Kin and Kinette total membership of well over 25,000.

Young men interested in developing a great friendship through serving together have been asked to contact Sulton Jessa (933-3160 or 933-5114) or Bob Cunningham at 933-1433 or 938-1788) and Donald Lemieux at (932-2513 or 932-6853).

Operation Lifestyle

The majority of accidents in the home are caused by carelessness. Make sure that small scatter rugs are securely held in place by tack or tape, wipe up spills immediately, put a non-slip mat or decals in the bathub, install a grab-rail on the wall beside the tub, and be sure that your shoes and slippers have non-skid soles. Make your own protection in your own home part of your Lifestyle.

Reader enjoys 'A Day to Remember'

Mr. Editor:

May 1 express my appreciation for having had the opportunity to view an outstanding production "A Day To Remember" at the Prince of Wales Theatre.

Congratulations, and a standing ovation are in order for all who dreamed, worked, produced and acted in this delightful evening of excellent entertainment.

How fortunate to see, so closely related, pathos and joy woven into nostalgia and progress.

Granted our Seaway is superb but the lives of people, who contributed of themselves to make it possible, must never be forgotten.

I came away applauding progress, but with a grateful heart to the splendid cast who portrayed for us the wonderful people who made it all possible.

The world knows of the Seaway, but too few know of the real heart of that accomplishment.

The Producer, Mr. George G. Blackburn, who also was responsible for the lyrics and music is a genius.

The musical arrangements, the director, the set designs, the senic beauty, the costume designs, the lighting and stage management are worth the price of admission alone.

My one wish is that every family in this community make a point of seeing the Prince of Wales Theatre and the production "A Day To Remember".

Respectively yours,
Leo. J. De Bellefeuille

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The Terrace Room.
A very special dining room with the kind of menu that's hard to find outside of large cities. The Terrace Room opens for dinner at 5:30 every night of the week. And on Thursday evenings, you can enjoy our special prime rib dinner: a full course meal, including sherry and wine for just $6.95. Dining at the Terrace Room is indeed a rare treat.
SKYLINE HOTEL
Brockville

Winchester Theatre
THURS., FRI., SAT.
AUGUST 10, 11, 12
CANDLESHOE
Starring Jodie Foster, David Niven, and Helen Hayes. Jodie Foster is bribed with a Ferrari to impersonate the long lost daughter of The Lady of Candleshoe Castle. By Disney.
MON., TUES., WED.
AUGUST 14, 15, 16
YOU LIGHT UP MY LIFE
Starring Didi Conn and Joe Silver.
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Dance to disco music, every night except Sunday. The Pub is a favourite spot in Brockville to have a good time. Maybe it's the people. Maybe it's the draught.
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To better serve our present clients and for the person with insurance needs.
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ECONOMICAL MUTUAL - GENERAL ACCIDENT
GORE MUTUAL - HARTFORD
LUMBERMENS - PRESCOTT FARMERS MUTUAL
UNITED STATES FIDELITY - WAWANESA
IROQUOIS SHOPPING PLAZA 652-2445

TIPS ABOUT TOWN

by Joy Parks 652-2268

Well, each column brings me closer to those good old golden rule days, and last week when I was walking down the street one evening, and I swear that the sweet aroma of smoke tugged at my senses, and I envisioned piles of burning leaves, new pencil cases, red woolen jumpers etc., etc. I think I'm a sentamentalist at heart. Probably when I'm out of school for good, (eons from now), on the first day of school, I'll go down to the closest institution of learning and watch with envy. Oh, sweet joys of youth....

On Saturday August 12, A needlepoint show will be held in front of 'The Sewing Box in the Iroquois Shopping Plaza. Many original canvasses will be on display, some for sale, and the event promises to be entertaining for all those in the area involved with needlepoint and similar crafts.

On Saturday August 26, the Matilda Township Recreation Committee will be sponsoring Apple Day, a special celebration to commemorate the founding of the MacIntosh Apple. Activities will be centred around the Matilda hall and the old MacIntosh Homestead in Dundela. The activities include games, period costumes. More details are to follow, so make plans to attend this 'juicy' event.

On the weekend of August 19-20, the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club will hold a 50 mile Canoe Marathon. All proceeds will be used to assist retarded children. For more information, or for the purpose of making pledges, contact Beaupre Jewellers.

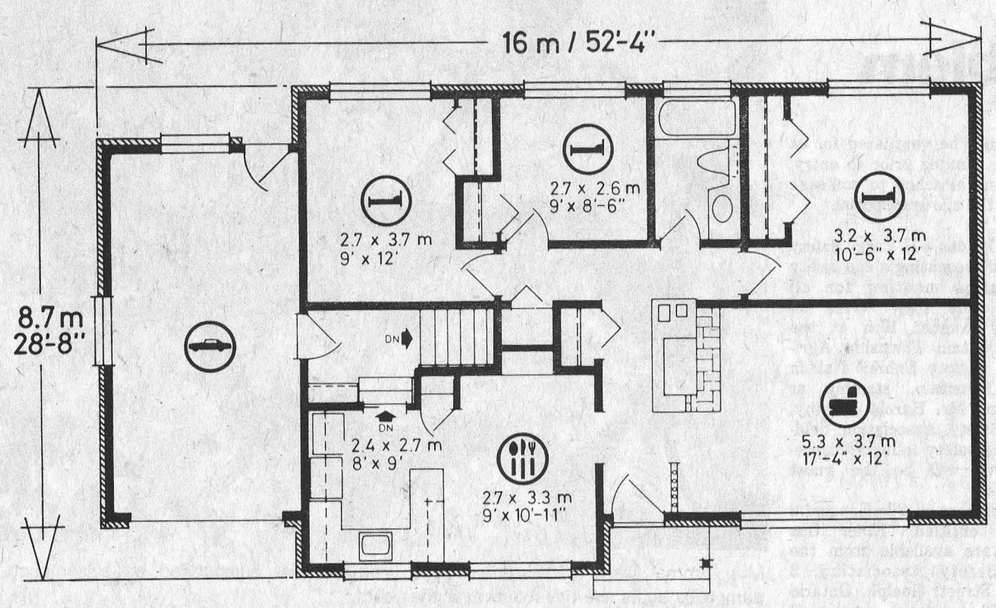
Mike Cole just dropped in to tell us about the Skeet Shoot sponsored by the Matilda Fish and Game Club at their range on the third concession at the town line (west), on Sunday August 13. That makes us very happy, as we smack our lips and think ahead to a delicious dinner of Southern fried skeet. Yumm, Yumm.

If you're still able to read after that one, don't forget the Brinston Ball tournament coming up this weekend. I don't know if they are serving skeet, but it promises to be a good time anyway.

Also on Sunday August 13, St. Lawrence Stables will present a Midsummer schooling show, featuring horse contesting in a number of various classes. Looks like a good day for horse fans or anyone interested in spending a lazy summer day just mozying around the corral.

Well, that's about it for this week. Just take care, watch the heat and don't forget there are only four more shopping months till Christmas!

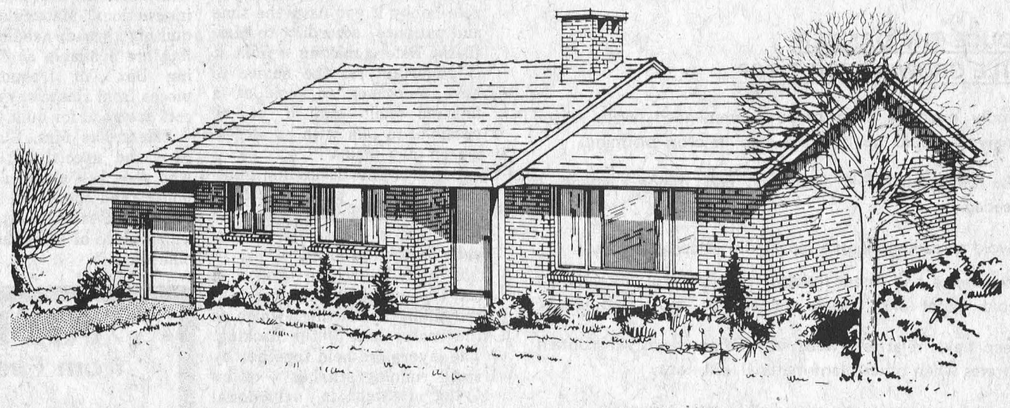
Home of the Week



PLAN Nº. 75-1059-B

: 98.4 sq. m./ m.ca. // 1059 sq. ft./pi. ca.

: 16 m.// 52 ft./pi. 4 in./po.



This three bedroom, full basement, bungalow, finished in brick veneer, vertical channel siding and cedar shake roof, possesses many fine convenience features and is ideally suited to the medium frontage lot.

The deeply weather recessed entrance leads into a compact foyer, past the corner wood-burning fireplace and into the cozy and convival living room.

The living room has good exposure for excellent natural light and the exposed rockwork of the corner fireplace adds great interest to the room.

The well-planned, U-shaped kitchen-dining room combination has a built-in china cabinet and an excellent front exposure for natural light.

All three bedrooms have generous closet storage and easy access to the central bath and linen storage facilities.

The full basement has a roughed-in fireplace, family or recreation room and roughed-in plumbing for a second three-piece bathroom. The laundry-utility complex has the side-by-side washer-dryer-tub configuration.

A single closed garage, with access to the rear of the home and to a sunken mud room area off the kitchen, completes the convenience features of this fine compact home.

Plans for design No. 75-1059B may be purchased either by single set, at a cost of $70. for the first set and $10. for each additional set, or by the package. A five-set plan package, including the first set, is economically priced at $100. and an eight-set package, also including the first set, is only $125.

Whichever method you choose, please include $4. for postage and handling.

Send for the current edition of Select Home Designs, Series No. 36, featuring imaginative decorating and home improvement ideas, plus 350 quality home plans of every type. Available for $2.25 ($1.75 plus 50 cents postage and handling).

To order any of these items please send cheque or money order payable to the Home of the Week. Address to: Home of the Week, c/o The Post, 382 West Broadway, Vancouver, B.C. V5Y 1R2.

George McCaslin dies in Ottawa

On Sunday July 30, 1978, George McCaslin passed away a at the Perley Hospital in Ottawa.

George Russell McCaslin was the son of the late Russell McCaslin and Margaret Baker. He was born in Matilda township on September 27, 1889 and was engaged in farming until recent years. He was predeceased by two brothers, Wesley and Kenneth and also by his wife, the late Luella Barkley. He is survived by a first cousin, Mrs. Howard Hogaboam and several other cousins.

The funeral was conducted by Rev. Brian Gee from the Marsden Funeral Home in Iroquois, with interment at the Point Iroquois Cemetary.

The pallbearers were: Roy Tousaw, George Barkley, Bill Gibbons, Dwain Baldwin, Francis Barkley and John English.

Ray Moorehead mourned in Iroquois

Raymond Moorehead, formerly of Dixon's Corners and lately of 222 Victoria Street, passed away after a month's illness, on Sunday August 6, 1978, in the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was in his 80th year, born on June 12, 1889, in Matilda Township.

He was the son of the late Hagar Strader and the late William Moorehead. He leaves to mourn, his wife, Eva Whitteker, to whom he was joined in matrimony in 1925, in the Williamsburg Lutheran rectory.

Also left to mourn are two daughters, Norma (Mrs. Lloyd Casselman of R.R. 2, Iroquois), and Doris, (Mrs. Clint Stewart, of Iroquois).

He is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Mae Snider of Ottawa and Mrs. Leah Major of Iroquois.

Mr. Moorehead was a member of the United Church. Funeral Services were held at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home Iroquois, on Monday August 7 at 2 p.m., with Rev. Brian Gee officiating. Interment was at Spruce Haven Cemetary, Brinston, with pallbearers; Floyd Gilmour, Lorne Johnston, Lyle Mattice, Pliney McKee, Durk Bylsma and Edric Barkley.

Wild beasts on display

Lock the doors and check the windows on August 16, for it is predicted that Iroquois will be invaded by a herd of fierce and unusual beasts of the field. It is on this day when the brave animal keepers at the Iroquois Park will display their creatures to the public. To add to the excitement, prizes will be given to the largest cat, the smallest dog, the smallest cat, the most unusual animal, the best dressed animal, the most originally named animal, the smallest animal and the funniest animal.

For those daring enough to enter, registration forms can be obtained at the Iroquois Park, from head-trainer Lori Debellefeuille

Last years show was a success for all local big game fans, so don your safari suit, strap on your trusty elephant gun and come out to the Iroquois Park's Animal Show.

August Schedule of Park Events

Aug. 9 - Sandcastle Contest
August 10 - Hot Dog Day
August 16 - Animal Show
August 17 - Fire Hall Tour
August 18 - Field Day

Bookmobile

The bookmobile of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Library will visit the following locations during the week of August 14, 1978:

MONDAY - Riverside Heights - 9:45 - 10:00; Stampville - 10:20 - 10:40; Hainsville - 10:5: - 11:10; Williamsburg - 11:25 - 11:55

FRIDAY - Hallville - 1:05 - 1:20; Mountain 1:30 - 2:05; Inkerman - 2:20 - 2:45.

Rules of the Road

The Law & the driver

by John Watson, OPP Community Services officer

Many area drivers do not observe **stop signs** to the fullest meaning of the law. The driver who fails to **stop** and **rolls** over the **stop** sign into the intersection commits an offence. The majority of drivers drive straight over the **stop** sign when there is no traffic around. This practice is against the law, the driver must **stop** regardless of whether traffic is close or otherwise. Should a collision occur under these circumstances, charges are inevitable.

Section 88 Highway Traffic Act - the driver or operator of a vehicle

(a) Upon approaching a **stop sign** at an intersection shall bring the vehicle to a **full stop** at a clearly marked **stop** line, or if none, then immediately before entering the nearest crosswalk, or if none, then immediately before entering the intersection.

Recreation committee extends thanks

Dear Sir:

Morrisburg Recreation would like to extend our thanks to your newspaper for your advertising and promotion of our fund raising events that were recently held in Morrisburg.

Your support in helping to promote our community affairs is deeply appreciated and once again we would like to say thank you.

Yours truly,
Linda Goupil
Morrisburg Recreation

Recent births

July 26, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Levac, 1324 Third St. E., Apt. 8, Cornwall, A Son.

July 29, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Sanders, R.R 2, Berwick, A Son.

Tomorrow? That's the day you were going to start exercising, remember?

RAINFALL & HEAT UNIT REPORT

Provided by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food (Winchester)
25.4 mm equals 1 inch of rainfall

	Chesterville	S. Mountain	Morrisburg
Heat Units	164	161	157
Acc. to Date	2091	2005	1982
Rainfall	15.4 mm	14.6mm	18.0mm
Acc. to Date	168.0	174.66	208.3

July 30 to August 5

VACATION TIME
GERRY WEBB'S SHOP
CLOSED FROM AUGUST 12 - AUGUST 26
REOPEN AUGUST 28

SAVE! 2 WAYS
1. Save on the sales tax soon going up to 7%
2. Save on cash from RCA



26" Mediterranean console GC688
Automatic Color Control and Fleshtone Correction, SignaLock electronic single-knob varactor VHF/UHF tuning, concealed casters, pecan finish.

20" table model FC450
Automatic Color Control and Fleshtone Correction in RCA's top-of-the-line 20" XL-100, with SignaLock electronic single-knob varactor VHF/UHF tuning. Walnut finish.

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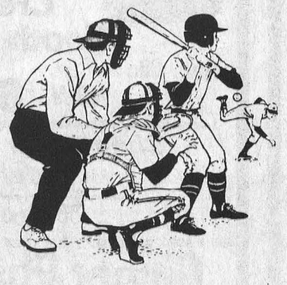
Fri. August 11 - Sat. August 12
10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
All sporting goods stock ½ price.
All other stock 25% DISCOUNT.
Baseball, hockey equipment and ski equipment - everything must be sold.
CASH ONLY — ALL SALES FINAL

LABATT'S 9TH ANNUAL
FASTBALL TOURNAMENT
BRINSTON, ONT.
August 11, 12, 13

20 TOP AREA INTERMEDIATE TEAMS TO PLAY FOR OVER $1,000.00 IN PRIZES
Dinner Available Saturday & Sunday Afternoon
DANCE
Friday & Saturday Night Featuring Combination Country
at Matilda Community Hall

Open meeting to focus on silage gas problem

by Howard Giles
Associate Agricultural Rep.
Dundas County

With the 1978 growing season as dry as it has been, and now that adequate moisture for optimum growth is available in Eastern Ontario, there is a high risk of silo gases forming in silos filled with corn silage.

The complex chemical reactions involved in the ensiling process give off lethal nitrogen gases and carbon dioxide. Nitrogen gases have a bleach-like odor and may be visible as a yellowish-brown gas. Nitrogen Dioxide (silo gas) is heavier than air and therefore, settles on the surface of the silage. Low spots in the silage will have the greatest concentration of silo gas. If an escape route is provided such as an open silo door, the gas will flow down the silo chute to the base of the silo. If an outside air passage is not provided it will settle in silo feed rooms and invade barn areas. The gas can remain in the silo for a few weeks.

Depending on concentration of nitrogen dioxide, the presence of the gas will be recognized by a burning sensation in the nose, throat and chest. Exposure to heavy concentrations can result in death in seconds. Lesser concentrations (especially as found at the base of the silo chute) may result in extensive lung damage. Death may result hours after exposure due to pneumonia.

If it is compulsory to enter a silo during the first 3 weeks after filling, an approved self-contained breathing apparatus should be worn. In addition, the silo should be ventilated for at least 20 minutes prior to entry. A life-line attached to someone outside the silo is essential.

The Dundas 4-H Farm Safety Club are presenting a silo safety information meeting for all farmers and their wives on Tuesday August 15th at the new Mountain Township Agricultural Society Exhibit Hall in South Mountain, starting at 8:00 p.m., Mr. Harold Morphy, Farm Safety Association fieldman, and safety industry representatives will be the guest speakers.

A Factsheet on Silo Gas and a Booklet entitled "Killer Gas Inside" are available from the Farm Safety Association, 2 Quebec Street, Guelph, Ontario NIH 2T3, or from most local Agricultural Offices.



Mrs. Emma Clark, of Church Street, Iroquois, sits surrounded by a sampling of the numerous quilts she has made over the years.

Photo courtesy of Barb Kolff

Surrounded by craftsmanship

Cont'd from P.8

ake pride in owning one and will take care to see they are not damaged.

Among the quilts she has made are the familiar Log Cabin, Dresden, Star, Fan and Double Wedding Ring patterns. Some of her own designs include the Little Dutch Boy and the Yo Yo. Mrs. Clark has also made a few crazy quilts from mad scraps of any material pulled out of her scrapbag, so as not to waste the tiniest piece of material.

"Quilting can be a very enjoyable hobby if you have the time and patience" according to Mrs. Clark. Before making a quilt it is important for the novice to have a chance to look at a finished quilt and if at all possible, to talk with an experienced quilt maker.

Some of the basics for quilt-making are a pattern, fabric, needles, pins, thread, scissors, a ruler and a mental picture of your finished product.

A quilt has three layers: 1) the top, which is the design 2) the filling or batting, which is the center and 3) the backing. The layers are held together by small running stitches -- or by tying (which is occasional knots to join material. This is an older method of quilting.

There are also appliqué patterns, in which the pieces are cut out and sewn on a background with tiny stitches or decorative embroidery.

For a beginner, it is important that the pattern is not too difficult. One should avoid patterns with curves and tiny pieces, as squares and triangles are easier. Most experienced quiltmakers prefer cotton material for the quilt pattern. It is a good idea to avoid a combination of heavy and lightweight material.

Filling can be either a 100% cotton or a polyester material. The polyester makes a nice puffy quilt and tends to hold up well after several washings. For a lighter quilt a flannel sheet can be used for padding. This is also easier to work with. For the backing, one may use a coloured sheet or any material cut to the appropriate size. The thread one uses, whether it be embroidery cotton or just plain quilting thread, should be doubled and waxed to prevent knotting.

For anyone interested in quilt-making, there are books available in the public library which include both patterns and instructions. Materials such as quilting thread, needles and filling are available at "The Sewing Box" in Iroquois. Shirt pieces from Hathaway's in Prescott are good for quilt tops.

Talent like Mrs. Clark's is a rare and special gift. Anyone who sees her work can readily understand the pride and satisfaction one takes in owning such a fine piece of handmade craftsmanship.

Facts on silage gas

Farm Safety Association

SILAGE GAS

Nitric oxide is produced as a by-product of the fermentation process which takes place in a silo almost immediately after filling. Nitric oxide is toxic; however, it readily combines with the free oxygen in the atmosphere to form toxic nitrogen dioxide (NO_2) or silage gas.

Depending on the concentration, silage gas may be visible as a yellowish-brown gas with an odour not unlike some laundry bleaches. Nitrogen dioxide is approximately fifty percent heavier than air and, as a result, will settle on the surface of the silage. If an escape route is provided, such as an open silo door, the gas will flow down the silo chute to the base of the silo. If unobstructed, it often will settle in silo feed rooms and/or invade barn areas.

PHYSIOLOGICAL EFFECTS OF SILAGE GAS

Depending on the concentration of nitrogen dioxide, the presence of the gas will be recognized by a burning sensation in the nose, throat and chest. When inhaled, the gas reacts with water in the respiratory tract to form nitric and nitrous acids. These acids, in turn, react with alkali salts in the respiratory tract forming nitrates and nitrites, thus creating irritation and chemical pneumonia. Exposure to heavy concentrations can result in death within seconds. Lesser concentrations or exposure for shorter periods of time, may result in extensive lung damage. Death may result hours after exposure due to pneumonia.

CROP MANAGEMENT WILL HELP PREVENT EXCESS NITRATES

Many ensiled crops will produce nitrogen dioxide under certain conditions. Alternating environmental extremes, such as drought period followed by a heavy rain, will cause the plant material to take up an excess of nitrates from the soil. These excess nitrates are stored until they are changed to protein. If the plant material is ensiled before the excess nitrates can be converted to protein, the fermentation process will produce a greater than normal amount of silage gas. Under normal conditions, nitrates are readily changed to protein.

The causes of nitrates excess in crops are:-

(1) Prolonged drought followed by rain just before ensiling

(2) High levels of nitrogen in the soil

(3) Unfavourable temperatures

(4) Lack of sunshine (retards photosynthetic activity)

(5) Leaf or root damage

Using recommended rates for fertilizer applications with good cultural practices, will greatly reduce the danger of nitrogen dioxide production during the ensiling process.

REDUCE THE DANGER WHILE GROWING THE CROP

1. Apply nitrogen to crops at recommended levels. A soil analysis should be the first step in crop planning.
2. Use balanced N-P-K fertilizers, add minor elements if needed.
3. Avoid spreading manure repeatedly in certain areas.
4. Use disease and insect resistant varieties. Use pesticides to avoid insect and disease damage to roots and leaves.
5. Keep fields relatively weed free. Often weeds will contain nitrates when other plant material will not.
6. Avoid harvesting crops immediately after a rainfall.
7. Plants damaged by hail or frost should be harvested as quickly as possible to avoid nitrates excess.
8. To reduce the amount of nitrate in the silage, cut the plant higher than normal. Excess nitrates are stored in the lower stalk.

REDUCE THE DANGER DURING THE AFTER FILLING

1. Nitrogen dioxide gas can form within hours of filling the silo and may last for a period of two or three weeks. Farmers are advised to stay clear of the silo for a period of three weeks after filling. After this period of time, the danger of nitrogen dioxide gas is greatly reduced; however, steps should be taken to adequately ventilate the silo before entering. Running the forage blower for fifteen to twenty minutes with the door closest to the level of silage open, is recommended. Never enter a confined space, such as a silo during the hazardous period, without a life-line attached to someone on the outside.
2. Be on the alert for bleach-like odours and/or yellowish-brown fumes at the base of the silo.
3. The silo chute door closest to the level of silage should be open. This will allow the nitrogen dioxide to escape when the blower is turned on. Adequate ventilation at the base of the silo, for example, in a feed room, should be provided to expel the gas. Silo feed rooms should be ventilated by the use of open windows and fans, for a period of three weeks after filling the silo.
4. Keep door(s) between the silo or feed room tightly sealed to avoid contamination of barn areas.
5. Silage distributors should be adequate for the silo and properly adjusted to ensure uniform distribution of silage; this will make it unnecessary for an individual to be continually, manually, levelling silage during or after filling.

PROFIT
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Can You Answer "YES" to These Questions?
1. Do you like raising livestock?
2. Do you want a business of your own?
3. Do you need retirement or extra income?
4. Do you have a back yard or other land?

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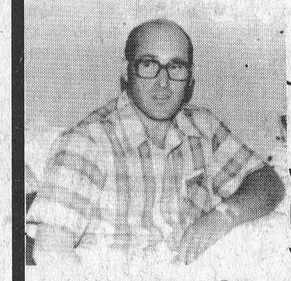
JOHN KNIER
SALES & SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE IN DUNDAS COUNTY



John is married with 3 children and resides at R.R.2 Williamsburg. John has been associated with Ralston Purina in Western Ontario and is looking forward to meeting and serving the farmers of Dundas County and area.

My Home phone number is 535-2428
At C & L Feeds call 652-4266

AN INVITATION
from First Bank Agri-Services

AGRICULTURE TODAY
The Bank of Montreal
cordially invites you
to attend our meeting
at the
Winchester Community Centre
August 16, 1978
Commencing at 8:15 P.M.

Participating Branches are
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The First Canadian Bank
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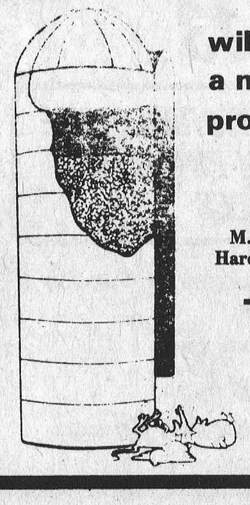
SPEAKERS
Mr. Dale G. Parker, Vice-President
Eastern & Northern Ontario Div.
Mr. Fred Mooney, Agrologist
Bank of Montreal
Mr. Lindsay Barfoot, Senior Manager
Agriculture
Bank of Montreal

"Please come and bring a friend"

Refreshments served.

SILO GAS MEETING
DUNDAS 4-H FARM SAFETY CLUB



will be sponsoring a meeting on the problem of silo gases.

SPEAKERS:
Bert McConnell - Breathing Apparatus
M. Resental - Medox Rental Co.
Harold Morphy - Farm Safety Ass.

Tues. Aug. 15
8:00 p.m.
Mountain Twp.
Agr. Soc. Exhibit Hall
South Mountain

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