The Iroquois Post

BLUE RIBBON AWARD 1977

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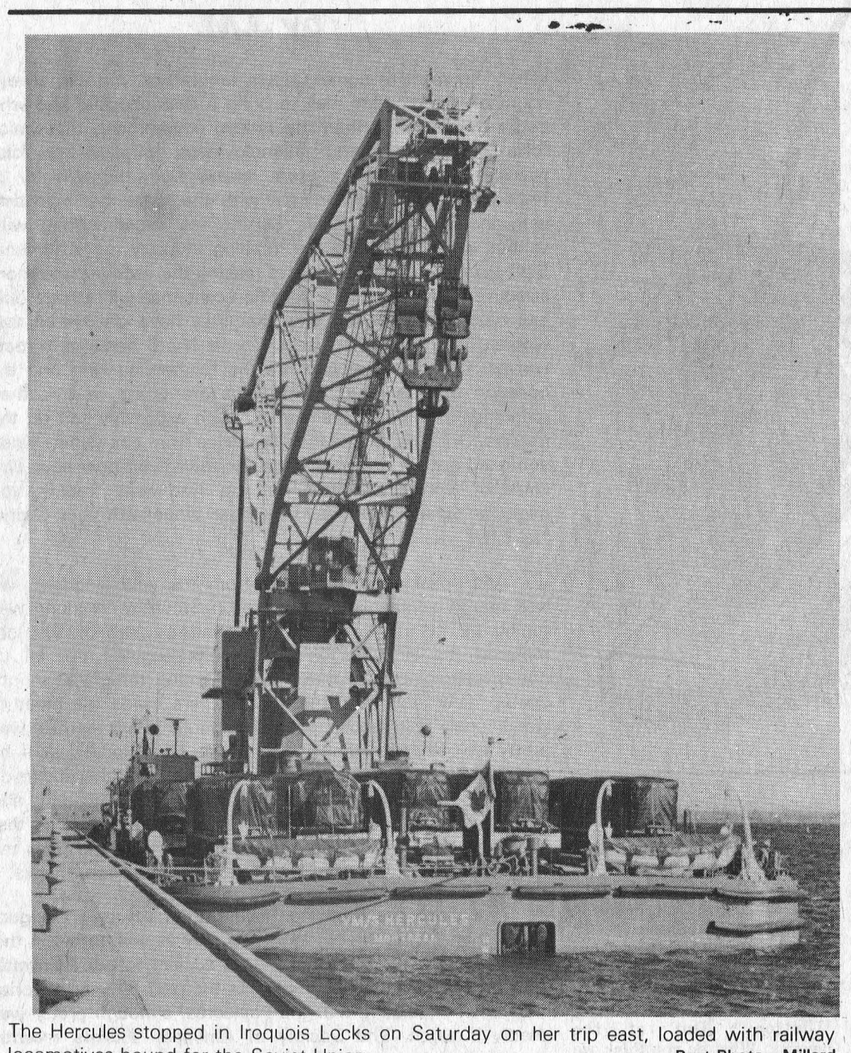


The Hercules stopped in Iroquois Locks on Saturday on her trip east, loaded with railway locomotives bound for the Soviet Union. Post Photo - Millard

Floating crane unloads cargo

The Hercules, a self propelled floating crane owned by the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority stopped for a refuelling in Iroquois Locks on Wednesday morning. The crane was being helped along by a tug, the Salvage Monarch from Montreal. On Saturday morning she passed through again, eastbound with a load of railway locomotives that had been removed from the grounded freighter Jean Lykes which became stranded earlier last week on a shoal at Tibbetts Point near Cape Vincent, New York.

The grounded ship was carrying a cargo of flour for Montreal and eight 50-ton locomotives bound for the Soviet Union. The Hercules unloaded 1,600 tons of cargo, above and beyond the 400 tons of flour that had earlier been removed. The ship which is 592 feet long has container freight in her hold and the locomotives were stacked on deck, making it impossible to get at the hold covers. It is owned by a New Orleans shipping firm and was bound from Chicago to Montreal when it went aground.

There was no damage to the ship and no injuries; the ship was not blocking the channel, and there was no danger of pollution.

Iroquois, Matilda among 37 Canada Works grant approvals

Iroquois and Matilda Township are among a number of area municipalities which have received word of approval for applications under the Canada Works Program. According to a press release from the office of MP Ed Lumley, on behalf of the Honourable Bud Cullen, Minister of Employment and Immigration, a total of 37 projects will receive funding from the federal government's $1,196,801 Canada Works allocation to Stormont-Dundas creating 7,571 man-weeks of work.

Iroquois will be receiving $19,780. to create 78 man-weeks of work while Matilda will receive $14,235 to create 90 man-weeks of employment.

The grant money in Iroquois will be used to construct a cross-country ski trail, to repair park bleachers, to construct bicycle paths, and for a general updating of village facilities. In Matilda, the funds will go toward construction of the new community hall and towards the erection of road signs.

And an Iroquois resident, Bruce Faul, working under the corporate name of St. Lawrence Development Services has received a grant of $33,540. for 208 man-weeks of work to establish a facility in Cornwall that will provide emergency residential care. The house will be geared towards emergency welfare cases, incarceration while awaiting trial and halfway house for local persons released from institutions.

Most other area municipalities came in for some money from the program. The village of Morrisburg and the Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce received $57,252 to create 364 man-weeks of work. They will be making renovations to the civic building and to the shopping mall and to the old high school.

The village of Winchester will receive the largest influx of federal money. A total of $107, 442 to create 740 man weeks of work will go to Winchester for the construction of a new civic building.

Chesterville will receive $28, 704. for renovations to the fire hall and other municipal works. Williamsburg Township will be getting $20,589. for the renovation of municipal facilities.

The Mountain Township Agricultural Society will receive $32,333. for renovations and additions to the exhibition hall.

The S.D.&G. Roman Catholic School Board will receive $49,348. for 312 man-weeks of work collecting, evaluating, recommending and implementing measures for energy conservation.

Senior citizens in Stormont-Dundas will be getting $12,818 for a survey of senior citizens needs in the rural areas.

The Seaway Valley Tourist Council will receive a grant of $33,540. to help co-ordinate the various tourist facilities and organizations within our area.

Seaway Community Services will be receiving $14, 190 for the renovation of a permanent community services building.

Ed Lumley, Member of Parliament and Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of Finance announced today, on behalf of the Honourable Bud Cullen, Minister of Employment and Immigration, that a total of thirty-seven (37) projects will receive funding from the Federal Government's $1,196, 801 Canada Works allocation to Stormont-Dundas creating 7,571 man weeks of work.

All communities in the riding where applications were submitted had at least one project approved. A total of 63 applications requesting $2,492, 350 were received this year.

Mr. Lumley stated that the applications for Phase II of Canada Works showed marked improvement over those submitted in Phase I. "Our local media is to be highly commended for their effort in informing the public of the program since the Canada Works program is designed to reduce unemployment through community involvement".

"The infusion of this substantial funding should provide a real stimulus to our local economy especially during the winter months when unemployment if the highest. The multiplier effect of these newly created jobs will have a further positive effect in improving our economic situation.

Under this year's Job Creation Program, for the first time, two organizations received over $100,000 as the federal government's contribution to their major construction programs. Both the Cornwall Library Board ($100,966) and the Village of Winchester ($207,442) have been allocated these sums conditional on their ability to obtain firm commitments on raising the balance of the funding necessary to finalize their projects.

Again this year, the M.P. for Stormont-Dundas recommended the use of a Ministerial Advisory Board to make recommendations to the responsible minister after evaluating all the projects. As usual, a cross-section of the riding was represented on the MAB; the members were: Matt Holden - Cornwall; Case Van Maanen (Chairperson) - Cornwall; Sylvie Leger - Cornwall; Fred Empey, - Cornwall; Gilles Leduc - Crysler; Lillian Duffy - Cornwall; Robert Lamb - Mountain; Art Laurin Jr. - Morrisburg; Stewart Hart - Newington; Marcel Aubé - Canada Manpower Centre; Joe Fontaine - Canada Manpower Centre.

"These citizens also gave freely of their time for Phase I and II and should be highly commended", said Mr. Lumley.

Matilda Remembrance Day service Friday

Remembrance Day services will be held on Friday morning in Matilda Township with a program scheduled for 11 a.m. at the Oddfellows Hall in Brinston. The service will be conducted by Rev. L.T. Schalkwyk of the Christian Reformed Church in Williamsburg.

He will be assisted by Rev. L.D. Joyce of the Matilda Pastoral Charge of the United Church.

Also taking part in the service will be the Matilda Township band, under the direction of Gerry Westervelt.

All township residents and anyone else who is interested is urged to take part in this service to honour the dead of two world wars.

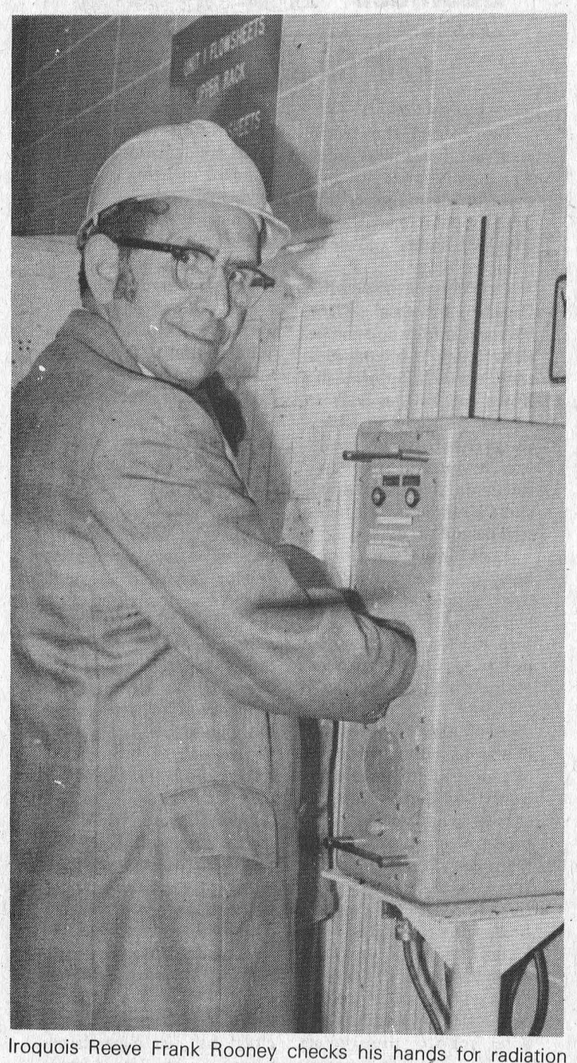


A crowd of at least 150 adults and youngsters turned out on Saturday morning for a program presented by the Lampoon Puppettheatre from Toronto at the Iroquois Public School Auditorium. The show was presented through the courtesy of the Eastern Ontario Library System and the Iroquois Public Library. After the show one of the puppets made a short appearance for the benefit of youngsters who wanted a closer look.

On Saturday evening, another program, also presented by the library was held at the school. Classical guitarist Ray Sealey performed a program of light classical music for a crowd of about 50 people. Mr. Sealey explained his instrument to the audience and gave a short explanation of the music he presented.

Post Photo - Millard

Local respresentatives tour nuclear power plant at Pickering



Iroquois Reeve Frank Rooney checks his hands for radiation as part of the tour of Pickering's nuclear power station. The tour was arranged by Ontario Hydro for members of the Generation Committee in eastern Ontario and was held last Thursday.

A number of local people took part in a tour of the nuclear generating station at Pickering, near Toronto, last Thursday. Iroquois Reeve Frank Rooney, councillor Jim Styles and two representatives of the Iroquois-Matilda Citizens Association, Bruce Faul and Laura Burgess toured the site as the guests of Ontario Hydro. They were accompanied on the tour by Iroquois Post editor, Jim Millard whose detailed account of the trip appears inside this week's Post.

The tour was organized by Ontario Hydro to give members of the generation Committee a chance to see first-hand what the station and its surroundings are like. The tour bus originated in Cornwall, picking up passengers along the way, and arriving in Pickering shortly after noon. Also on the tour was Marie Barkley of Morrisburg and Reeve A.C. Casselman of Cardinal and Reeve Stewart Cook of Edwardsburg Township.

An afternoon tour of the station included a short film on nuclear power and a question an and answer period with Pickering plant manager Kevin Keane.

The 40 or so people from eastern Ontario were shown around the plant in small groups and had a chance to see the control room for Pickering's four reactors, the storage area for spent fuel, the turbines, fuel and heavy water storage, and mainentance areas.

Also on the agenda was a short bus tour of the construction site of the four new reactors that are currently under construction.

There has been some degree of skepticism expressed by some members of the committee on the safety and cleanliness of a nuclear plant if such a fuel source is chosen for the plant that is proposed for eastern Ontario. Ontario Hydro is still in the process of meeting iwth the generating committee to select a site in this area and there has been no definite decision on what source of fuel will be used to provide the heat to generate steam and thus electricity.

Reeve Frank Rooney feels that a hydro plant in the area would be a definite asset to the Seaway Valley providing more jobs, more families and more incentive to other industries. He told the Post that he would be just as happy if the plant, wherever it should be located, was powered by a nuclear reactor. Such a fuel source creates no pollution, compared to the smoke and smell of a coal or oil-fired plant.

He feels that the plant would be a good example of a clean well-managed industry that would be good for what ever municipality it goes into. The plant at Pickering employs in the area of 700 people and created no air or noise pollution or water pollution.

Radiation, the only sore point with detractors to nuclear powered plants is being well handled in Mr. Rooney's estimation. Those on the tour saw the spent fuel shortage area and had the concept explained to them, and Mr. Rooney feels that the risk inovlved is minimal. "There is some degree of risk with any kind of industry, but we have to have faith in the ability of Ontario Hydro to take all necessary precautions." A vacuum tank is tied into the system and at the first hint of any accident, valves open automatically to suck any airborne pollution into the tank.

It was pointed out on the tour by plant manager Keane that there has been no incident in Canada to date in which an employee of a nuclear plant or

See Local, P. 6

Matilda Council meets

Road superintendent to retire

Matilda Township's roads superintendent is going to retire at the end of the year after serving the township for 30 years. John McCaslin who has been talking of retiring for a couple of months made it official at the regular meeting of Matilda Council on Thursday at Brinston.

Mr. McCaslin will be replaced in the job by Douglas Liezert, a ten year veteran of the township road crew and the man appointed by council to take over the top job.

In other Matilda Council news, approval was given for two more tile drainage loan applications. The approval is at this stage, only a gesture since there is no money left in the 1977 budget and any loans that are approved now are dependent on the provincial government making drainage funds available to the township in 1978.

Matilda has received word that the road known as old Highway 2 or the Fisher-Fraser Road is ready for takeover by the township. Ontario Hydro has had control of the road and council would not take it over until the shoreline was lined with rock to prevent erosion and a new guard rail installed.

With the news that those projects were completed, council passed a resolution accepting responsibility for that sect of road.

Council approved the following accounts for payment: Roads - $26,692.65; Matilda Recreation $146.07; general -

see Matilda, P.3

Services Sunday to honour war dead

Fri. Nov. 11th is the day set aside for all Canadians to pause in their busy day to day lives to remember those who gave their lives in the service of this great country.

The Iroquois branch of the legion will hold their services on Sunday November 13 at 2:00 p.m. at the Civic Center and then to the Cenotaph. At this time we will remember all those who have passed on, especially those from our area.

A generation and a half have followed since those days. These generations cannot remember, so to these the Legion says 'If you can't remember....Think.' The sacrifices made then were to insure a better future for the next generations. The generations of today have the same responsibility but so far have been spared the call to such sacrifice. So long as we can remember we will be better prepared to strive to prevent any recurrance of the reasons these sacrifices were made.

Colonel John McCrae in his famous poem 'In Flanders Fields' issued the challenge 'to you with failing hands we throw the torch, be yours to hold it high...'. Recently a cousin of his in Scarborough Ont., Linda Ann McGeorge, wrote a poem in answer:

The crimson of the poppies petals,
Shows dull against the rusting medals.
The crosses, still standing tall, towering
Amid the graves below.
We are the carriers. Alive today
We live, we stand, and thank the way,
Brave men fought, altho, they lay
In Flanders Fields so far away.

We with courage hold, and stand against the foe:
Lifting, guarding peace row by row,
The Torch is ours, we've held it high:
In memory of you who fought and died.
So sleep in peace where poppies grow-
Sleep in peace
Row by row.

Lord God of Hosts be with us yet,
Lest we forget -- Lest we forget.

the EDITORIAL

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AND MATILDA ADVOCATE

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REMEMBERANCE DAY

With Remembrance Day only a few days away, we felt it would be an appropriate time to present something a little different in the form of a guest editorial. Three separate poems were submitted to the Post by Mrs. G. Lieverdink of the Iroquois senior citizens apartments. She has written these poems as a grateful native of the Netherlands who saw her homeland invaded during the second World War.

A salute to the Doctors and Nurses

They laboured those long hard years
and gave us happiness through tears;
Doctors and nurses worked hand in hand
to save the men of this, your land.
In sunshine and in rain
every year all over again;
after the battle was over - after the fight
many men owed their lives to ladies and men in white.
They went to the front to heal the wounds,
Each day they worked more than we ever could count;
They know the price these men had to pay
They loved and served each day;
And in the memory of all those men and of all of you,
they deserve our deepest "thank you".
And it is our wish that the Lord will bless ladies and men in white for their unselfishness.

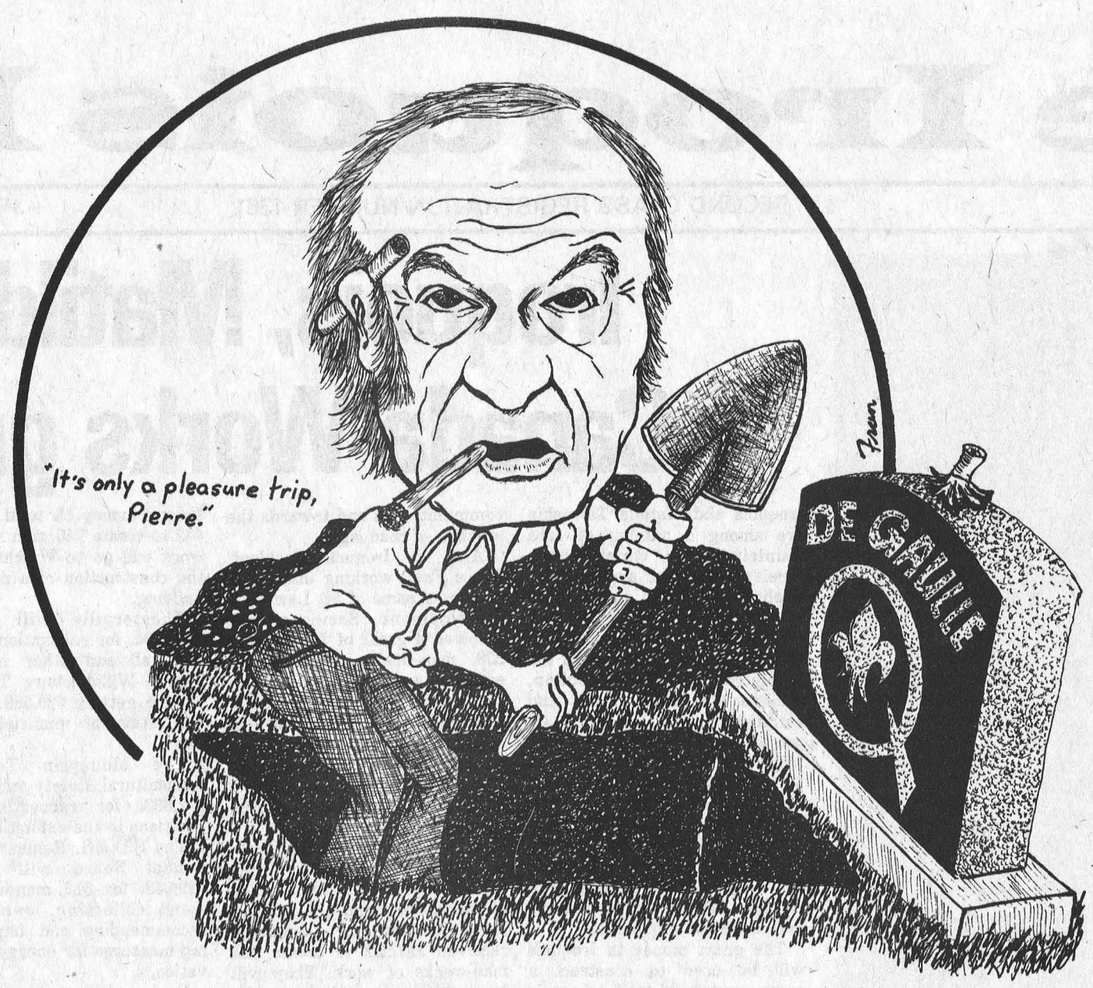
A salute to the Soldiers and the Sailors

They are not dead, the soldiers and the sailors,
fallen for freedom's sake.
They will not die because their victory
will always be remembered by the Netherlands, you and me
O Canada of your sons and men we will be proud,
Who bravely fought and never bowed;
against the enemy they fought for freedom's cause
for a living God and freedom laws.
They strove ahead that we could live in peace;
they took arms that war may cease;
We remember them now that peace has come;
we remember them now that the war is done.
We know that they did not die in vain;
that was the purpose for which they were slain.
Our hope for freedom is fulfilled
Their blood is not in vain spilled.
We remember that they paid the price
Of freedom by their sacrifice.

Salute to the Airforce

On land, and sea, and in the air
fighting men were everywhere
They came from Ontario's farms and city streets
from the prairies with their golden wheat.
The men rode the heavens,
the stars were alight
when the Canadians came in the dead of night.
With mine sweepers ahead, and destroyers beside,
In ships and in planes, they fought side by side
A smoke screen they put up served as a blind
to hide the coming crafts - boats of every kind.
Praise God the landing boats made the opposite shore
loaded with troops, once more, once more;
With the aid of the silver wings in the sky,
They brought us freedom the blessed day in May.

Think Canadian - they did



100 LINES

by J.M.

When the world is coming down around us, you can always count on the morning mail to bring a little chuckle. and who better to provide it than the federal government, those nice folks who brought you unemployment, inflation and kilo-pascals. We received a press release from the Ministry of Fisheries and the Environment with the news that scientists with the Canadian Wildlife Service are experimenting with various ways of making the trapping industry more humane. Biologists have studied ways of making the various traps more selective, trying to find a specific scent that will attract only one type of animal. It seems that they have discovered that women have known for years. Chanel No. 5 perfume attracts wolves. Only these wolves are the fur bearing kind and the question now is how the trappers are going to talk their girlfriends into letting them smear such expensive bait on the trapline. So, girls, a little friendly advice from this writer--when you head out for an evening on the town, you now have two kinds of wolves to watch out for. And quite frankly, you might be safer wandering in the bush alone with your Chanel No. 5.

And speaking of creatures from the wild kingdom, we saw one in a rather strange place on Saturday. A friend was tuning up his car for the winter and as part of the job, replaced the air filter on top of the engine. (For all us non-mechanical types, that's the big round thing that's right on top when you open the hood). There inside the breather was a lonely little mouse resting peacefully in his nest. He was pretty well along on the road to decay, but it looked as if he had built his home from the insulation that lines the underside of the hood, possibly while the owner was on holidays and the car was at home for a week. He was dispatched to that final resting place of all little mice, his nest removed from the air breather, and the car is running a little better too, thanks.

And since we seem to have gotten off on a tangent about animals and the outdoors, we may as well throw in this little piece of news provided by the society to put Poinsettia back into Christmas. Apparently for the past 60 years, stories have been circulating that the Poinsettia, although pretty was deadly if eaten. The Society of American Florists recently commissioned a study of the plant to determine if this was true and reports that laboratory rats, when fed large doses of Poinsettia showed no ill effects. The plant has since been removed from the list of poisonous plants and to prove the point, John Bradshaw, national radio and TV plant authority sat down to a meal of poinsettia leaves at a press reception. So if you find yourself out of lettuce on Christmas morning and you're trying to put together a salad to go with dinner, the poor old Poinsettia plant could find itself stripped cleaner than a ten pound turkey at the Waltons.

This weekend will see Remembrance Day services in most area communities. The Matilda Township observance will be held on Friday morning at the Oddfellows Hall at Brinston, while the Iroquois service will be on Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. and then to the cenotaph. It's the only time during the year when we get a chance to honour those who died to help keep Canada strong and free, so why not plan on taking part?

Guess who faints at the sight of blood????
--Watch for the answer in next weeks edition.

Bill Smiley

Give us a break



Ok, God. We get the message. We give up. You may stop weeping any time over the silliness of your favorite creation, man. Although at times I'm not so sure it's weeping You're up to.

I guess You tried to give us a little warning last winter, when you dumped more than 16 feet of snow on my humble abode.

But wayward children that we are, we ignored Your broad hint and went right on sinning the sins of pride and presumption, as we have done through thousands of years of floods and plagues and droughts and famines.

So You decided to sock it to us, beginning about the middle of August. The wheat is rotting in the fields. The vegetables lie deep and putrefying in the mud. And the overcast is so bloody low that even the birds are walking.

Enough, Your Heavenlinship. Don't let it rain no more.

I've been searching my own soul to see where I went astray, and for the life of me can't admit that I've been more sinful than usual, to call down Your wrath in the form of 40 days and nights of rain.

Maybe it's nothing drastic, but just a sort of general slippage over the years, throughout Thy people.

Let us now undo our shirts, comtemplate our navels, and meditate on our sins, and perhaps You will stop the sluice and turn on the juice.

Personally, I've slipped a bit, and I don't deny it. Oh, I haven't lusted after my neighbor's wife, I haven't stolen anything except that pumpkin out at Foster's Farm the other day, as a Hallowe'en treat for my grandsons, and I haven't murdered anything larger than a mosquito for years.

I haven't borne false witness, except to the Department of Revenue, which doesn't count. Maybe I haven't honored my father and my mother, but there wasn't much point, since they've been with You for years.

Well, that takes care, rather roughly of the Commandments. But what about the Seven Deadly Sins. Maybe that's a horse of a different hue. Let's see. What are they? Oh, yes, I remember what the rector said one day in church. Pale Gas.

Now, I am not suggesting for one mement that the rector was emitting from the pulpit colorless hot air. No, it was his way of remembering the Seven Deadly Sins. This might be useful for my readers, if they are still with me, contemplating their navels and wondering wherein they have erred and are like lost sheep. Wet lost sheep.

PALE GAS. P for Pride; A for Anger; L for Lust; E for Envy; G for Gluttony; A for Avarice; S for Sloth. Now if we can just prove that we are scot free on those counts, I don't think, God that you have any right to go on watering us like so much asparagus.

I can vouch for myself, and I'm sure for most of my readers, if I deny the first sin, Pride. What is there to be prideful about when you haven't done anything to be proud of? Does it count if you're proud of your kids for coming first in the music festival or growing the biggest squash for the Fall Fair?

Anger? No way. Well, maybe a little peevishness, like that litany of damnation hurled at the turkey in the blue Pontiac who tried to cut in front of you in traffic. Or a few barks at the old lady once in a while when she presents you with a $60 long-distance phone bill. Or a slight scream of rage at the kids when they calmly say they are quitting school and going to Europe to find themsleves. But real anger? A firm "no" there.

Lust? Most of us over the age of 30 don't even remember what it means. A fig for lust. Or a fig-leaf, if you want to be prim about it.

Envy? Not a chance. Not among me and my readers, at any rate. Oh, we may turn green when we see someone smarter, more handsome, better dressed, or richer than we, but there is assuredly no envy involved. We enjoy being stupid, ugly, shabby and poor.

Gluttony? Out of the Question. What do you think we are, pigs? Oh, there might be the odd one of us who has one or two or three over the eight when it comes to drinks. And I did hear that a few of my readers had to be hoisted from the table to the chesterfield by a block and tackle after Thanksgiving dinner. But you'll find a few bad apples in every barrel. And by the way, McIntosh apples are only $6 a bushel this year, and you can get through a bushel, the pair of you, in about three nights before the TV set.

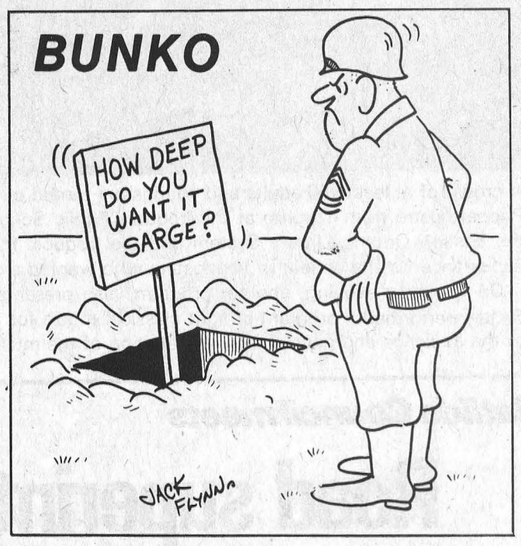
Avarice? Ridiculous! There isn't an avaricious soul in this fine land of ours. Except the doctors, maybe. And the lawyers and the teachers and the union workers and the dentists and the politicians and the civil servants. But I can't think of one avaricious three-year-old.

As for Sloth, you can scratch that one off the Canadian list right now. Migosh, you'd think we were lazy or something. It's common knowledge that the gross national product of this country is only slightly behind that of 14 other developed nations and well ahead of one of them. Lazy bedamned.

Well, God, I think you've got Your signals crossed somewhere, and it's time you stopped wetting on us from a great height. Knock it off. We are beginning to get peed off as well as peed on, and if You aren't careful, we might all go to the Devil.

I wonder if the rector was right about the Pale Gas? Maybe the letters stand for Promiscuous; Asinine; Lazy; Epicurean; Greedy; Apathetic; Silly.

Boy, if they do, we're in trouble. And I apologize, God.

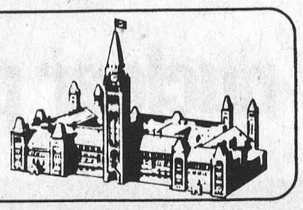




Post Photo - Tillotson

Perry and Helen Flett of Cardinal recently took out their 8 year old mare Queen and enjoyed what may be the last of sunny days to be seen this year in Iroquois.

OTTAWA and Small Business



Rain On Our Parade

by JIM SMITH

Every cloud, the philosopher said, has a silver lining. Which only goes to show that you should never trust a philosopher, especially one with such limited knowledge of meteorology.

Case in point: the current Canadian industrial decline. We are painfully non-competitive today in international trade circles. Countries like Korea and Taiwan are beating our pants off in everything from textiles to electrical equipment. By anyone's standards, that international cloud is raining on our industrial parade.

Look inside this cloud, however, and you'll find that there is no silver lining. In fact, the interior is gloomier than the exterior. The grim reality of our international position is this: it's going to get worse.

John Bulloch, President of the Canadian Federation of Independent Business, recently travelled to Korea to address an international symposium on small business. While he was in the area, he also visited the Phillipines, Hong Kong and Formosa. His findings are disturbing.

Bulloch brings back news of an entire generation of Asian youth that, for the first time, is highly educated. After school, these young people go home to their tiny shacks to watch American-produced television shows, each of those shows bringing American values to a society that is now sufficiently educated to demand the same standard of living for themselves.

To get ahead, these Asian nations must annex some of Canada's jobs. Armed with the most modern equipment, a labour force prepared to work for less than 50c an hour, and no restrictions on how or where to produce, Asia is finding the Western World to be easy pickings. Meanwhile, South America and Africa are coming on hard to compete with Asia.

Ironically, North America is taking its lumps right now because of freely-given aid to developing nations. Ultimately, this assistance could mean the end of our industrial dominance. But we must continue to provide aid or face overwhelming Communist influence and political instability in Asia.

Can we compete with the Asian nations? Probably. But only if we choose to compete only in our areas of expertise rather than fighting the trade battle on their terms. And we won't survive unless we return to a highly developed work ethic.

It takes an unusually highly developed sense of optimism to find a silver lining in that cloud. In reality, every cloud has the same damp, dreary lining. Never forget the words of the one trustworthy philosopher: "It never rains but it pours."

At Can-Am conference

Debate centres on Seaway winter operation

The question of whether or not keeping the St. Lawrence Seaway open year-round is worth the price to power producers was debated on Saturday in Cornwall at the 4th CAN-AM Conference. Iroquois Reeve Frank Rooney and councillor Peter Swank were among the 50 people who attended the meeting held in the Cornwall Civic Centre.

According to Robert Conner, resident manager of the St. Lawrence Power Project in the United States, year-round shipping would create ice jams and shubsequent adverse effects to life on the river, not to mention the possible damage to power plants and a decreased output.

Also discussed at the meeting was the fact that a longer shipping season is going to be needed in the future to keep the costs of operation of the Seaway within workable parameters. The waterway, which was officially opened in 1959 has never had a rate increase for users since it first opened, although one is now in the making.

According to another speaker, Allan Luce, Senior advisor to the president of the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority, the U.S. is in favour of keeping the Seaway open year-round, but Canada is working more cautiously.

Canada would like to see a 12 month season but would prefer to reach the goal in stages. The first stage he mentioned would be to "firm up" the existing season which now extends from April 1st to December 15th. This would mean using imporved buoys to mark the system so that shipping could continue on a 24 hour basis. Ice now interferes with some channel markers, making navigation possible only during the daylight hours.

The main obstacle to extending the season is the belief by control agencies on both sides of the border that winter navigation would create an ice build-up that would seriously cut down the capacity of plants such as the Moses-Saunders power station to produce hydro power, so much more badly needed during winter months.

Hydro officials feel that the production of an ample supply of low cost dependable electricity is the foremost need during the winter months and have reservations about the great amounts of ice that would be created by the constant passage of ships. Damage could be done to shoreline property and as well to the turbines in hydro generating stations. As well, large volumes of ice slow down the flow of water, reducing the capacity of a plant to produce hydro.

Last winter, one of the worst on record, the early freeze-up before navigation season closed led to a heavy build-up of ice and cut down on the production of power.

When the waterway was designed, according to Mr. Conner, the project included the enlargement of the natural river channels in the Morrisburg to Ogdensburg area to help reduce water velocities to permit the formation of an ice cover early in the season. Once that layer of ice is formed on the top of the water, there is no more ice formed and water flows freely under the surface. If ships were going through regularly, breaking up the ice, there would be more and thicker chunks of ice to cut down the flow.

A series of six ice booms is installed in the channel to speed up the formation of ice, but these cannot be installed until shipping ceases for the year.

Also discussed was the question of safe navigation. It was noted that with icebreakers opening only a narrow channel, there would be little chance of any ship getting out of the channel and going aground. However, environmentalists were not sure of whether or not an oil spill in the winter would be any more serious in the winter than in the summer.

According to David Robb, of the American agency, the St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corporation, such a spill would be easier to clean up because there is little current at the surface in the winter to carry it along. In addition he felt that the ice would keep the oil from reaching shore where it could do damage. Environmentalist William Steggles of the Canadian Ministry of the Environment had different thoughts, that were backed up by Donald Behrund of the American Institute for Environmental Affairs. They felt that oil spills whenever they occur are disastrous and that both their organizations were concerned about the logistics of a winter clean-up of an oil spill.

Sam Leckie mourned in Iroquois

A well-known Iroquois resident, Samuel Leckie passed away at Brockville General Hospital on November 5th following a lengthy illness. He was 60 years old. A former resident of Montreal, Mr. Leckie had lived in Iroquois for 31 years and was a retired employee of Caldwell Linen Mills.

He was born in Ontario on February 2, 1917, the son of the late Mary and John Leckie. In 1938 at Montreal he married the former Phyllis Christie who is left to mour his loss.

The couple had three daughters, all of whom survive their father: Beverly (Mrs. Jack Voth of St. Catherines, Valerie (Mrs. R. Christie) of Toronto and Wendy Leckie of Ottawa. Mr. Leckie also leaves two grandchildren, David and Robin Christie and sisters, Mary (Mrs. W. Montpetit), Kathleen, Elizabeth, and Martha (Mrs. G. Clifford), and three brothers, Arthur, Albert and Gerald, all of Toronto.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, November 8 at 11 a.m. from the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home in Iroquois with Rev. Francis Gooch of St. John's Anglican Church officiating. Interment was in St. John's Anglican Cemetery at Iroquois.

Mr. Leckie was a respected member of the Iroquois branch of the Royal Canadian Legion and pall bearers were all Legion comrades: Ed Hitchinson, Ken Easter, Louis Bailey, Fred Goodmurphy, John English and Len Roberts.

Nelda Gilmer passes suddenly

Residents of Iroquois and the area were shocked and saddened last Wednesday, November 2nd, to hear of the sudden passing of Nelda Gilmer of 266 Elizabeth Drive in Iroquois. Mrs. Gilmer, who was 69 years of age died at her home.

She was born Nelda Pearl Crowder on May 25, 1908, the daughter of Bertha Collison and William Crowder of South Mountain.

Mrs. Gilmer is survived by her daughter, Erma (Mrs. Gary Stover) of Manitoulin Island, Ontario. She also leaves to mourn her loss, a sister, Gwyneth (Mrs. H. Workman) of Kemptville and two granddaughters, Jim and Tania Stover. She was pre-deceased by a son Dean who died accidently during the mid 1950's.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, November 5th at 2 p.m. in the Iroquois United Church, with Mrs. Gilmer's minister, Rev. Brian Gee officiating. Interment was in the Iroquois Point Cemetery. Pall bearers included Ambert Brown, Jack Fetterly, Graham Caldwell, Ray Parmeter, Harold Baldwin and James Duncan.

Charles McInnis passes in Morrisburg

Charles McInnis, a well-known native of Matilda Township died on Monday, November 7th at the age of 81. Mr. McInnis farmed in Matilda Township for most of his life and retired to Morrisburg several years ago.

His remains are resting at the Fairbairn Funeral home in Morrisburg where they will be transferred on Thursday morning at 10 a.m. for funeral services at the Lakeshore Drive United Church in Morrisburg.

Rev. Charles Massey and Rev. Brian Gee will conduct the funeral service and interment will be in the Iroquois Point Cemetery. A full obituary will appear in next week's Post.

Matilda

from P. 1

$104,870.78; Waste site - $1,466.84.

Four resolutions were presented to Matilda Council, all from other municipalities asking for endorsement. The four were dealing with a variety of topics and all were agreed to. The first was from the Township of Delhi, dealing with the final proclamation of the drainage act. Another supported the Town of Dundas in its denunciation of the poor postal service that Canada must put up with.

A third resolution was from the Township of Charlottenburgh asking the federal government to include on the next election ballot, a question asking voters if they would approve of capital punishment for some crimes which would be spelled out.

The fourth was from McNabb Township asking that the assessment laws be changed to include assessment of new, unoccupied houses in a development. The feeling was that since a municipality had to install services, roads, etc. a vacant house should be taxed the same as an occupied one in the same development.

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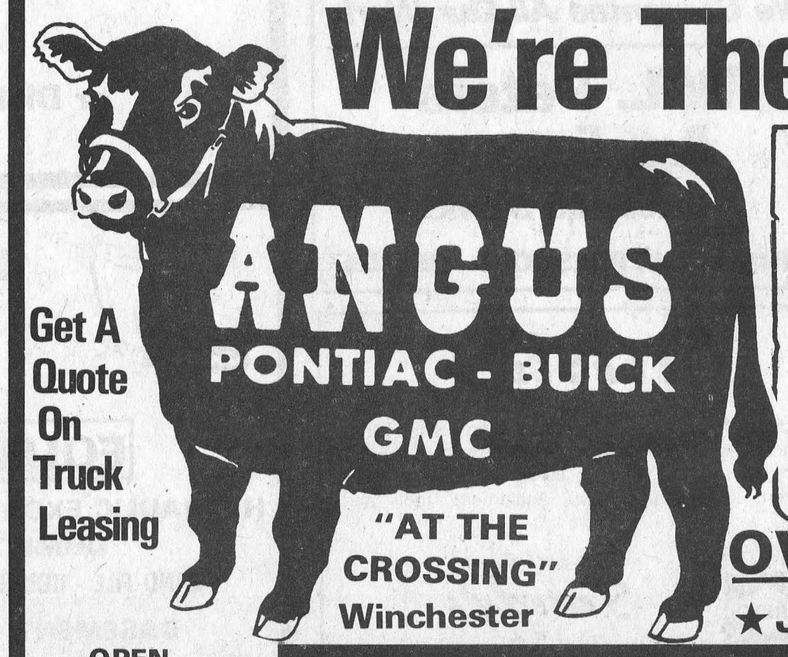

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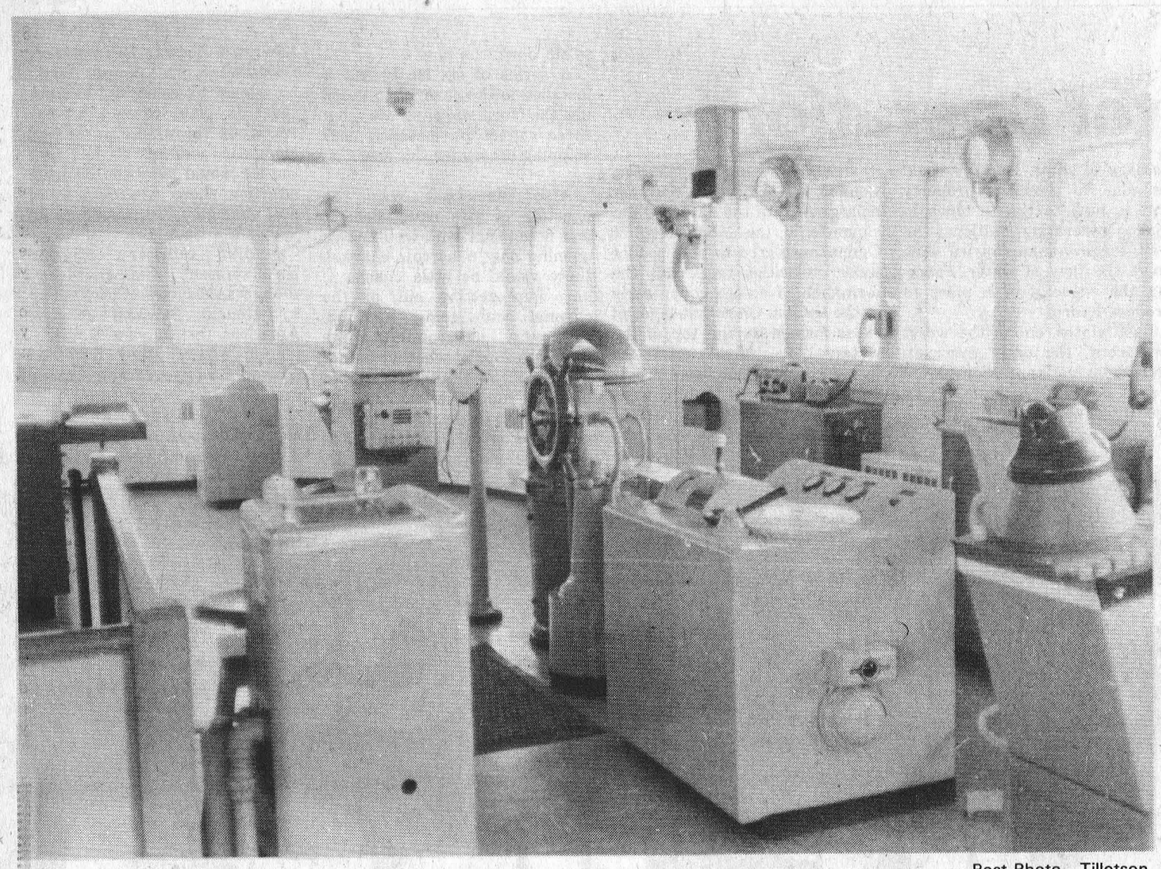


Post Photo - Tillotson

The Bridge of the M.V. Lawrendoc containing the radar and charts that aided the captain through the Seaway.

Freighter Victim of Inflation

Awaiting Rebirth at her Berth

Post feature by Dent Tillotson

For sale. One 1962, 2,000 horse-oower Motor Vessel. Dual cranes, dual anchors with one spare. Has had only one owner. No reasonable offer refused.

For those who have spent any amount of time on or near the water, the above is easily deciphered. It describes some of the obvious sections of a costal freighter.

M. V. Lawrendoc (the M.V. stands for Motor Vessel) rests docked in front of the Canada Starch plant in Cardinal. She sits in temporary retirement, awaiting a new owner.

The cause of her retirement came about as a result of inflation and new technology. Normally being manned by a crew of approximately 20, and holding only 4,000 tons of cargo, she has little chance to stand up against other ships capable of holding more cargo and needing perhaps only a crew member or two more. Economics dominated the decision to put the Lawrendoc up.

But, even though she rests beside the dock, she is far from being useless.

Walking the deck of the ship, one sees a stillness of a way of life that has been temporarily suspended. Four hatch covers, with two cranes resting between, having held over the years such items as salt, gypsum, and a variety of grains.

The holds themselves range in lenghts of 50' to 84'. The two cargo winches that stand looking like sentinels, have a capacity of 5 tons each.

Moving along to the top, we stand in the area of the ship known as the bridge. Here the steering and plotting of the ship took place as she made her way up and down the St. Lawrence and the eastern coast.

As one looks out to the bow of the ship (front for you landlubbers), you can concieve the pilot manuvering a football sized field between the shores of the St. Lawrence and the Great Lakes. Using charts, radar, and years of experience as his guides, in his lands lies not only the life of the ship, but 19 other crew members.

Far below in the bowels of the vessel, lies the ingredients that power the massive collection of steel. When fully loaded, the bottom two levels are submerged below the water. Here the forces that propel the Lawrendoc sit.

Two Fairbanks-Morse engines, producing a 1,000 horsepower each, are admid hundreds of feet, multi coloured pipes, pumps electrical wiring and boxes, valves, air tanks, generaters, fuel, and oil and grease.

When everything is in operation, you cannot hear yourself talk, any communication with other human beings must be done on a mouth to ear basis. According to rumor, this is why salami is not eaten by those working in the engine room. Obvious reasons as you can gather.

The day that I was there the sound of a passing ship could be detected by the ominous whirr of the propeller that travelled through the water. Gradually, you felt the movement of the Lawrendoc herself rolling slightly to and fro, as the waves from the passing ship lapped at her hull.

Two anchors, each weighing 4,130 lbs. secure her at her berth.

The engine room itself consumes almost four to five levels of the ship. The air is thick with the odor of grease and oil, but you quickly become accustomed to it and sense a feeling of days past.

You can almost envision the scurry of the men as the captain signals from the bridge above to release the power of her twin engines.

12 cylinders, 24 pistons, working in unison to produce their rated 2,000 hp. At the end of the shaft lies the bronze propeller, which will turn once for every three engine revolutions.

Bronze is used because of it's strength and flexiblity. When ever a log or other obstruction interferes with the propeller, water is pumped into the bow and thus raising the stern out of the water so that repairs can be made to the propeller.

Above the engine room, the main living quarters are located On port side, the chief and his three men resided. The captain and the 2nd, 3th, and 4th mates were on the starboard side.

Each side had it's own dinning room and the galley was at the immediate rear of the ship.

Outside two lifeboats, each capable of holding 40 people, and a life raft with a capacity of 20 were easily accessible.

To be caught stealing from either of these was considered an unforgiveable act, for that person was endangering the lives of all the crew.

Walking through the above the M. V. Lawrendoc, one cannot ignore the presense of days past that were spent of the water. Perhaps the spirit of her sister ship, the Mondoc who still glides the waves, is beckening her out.

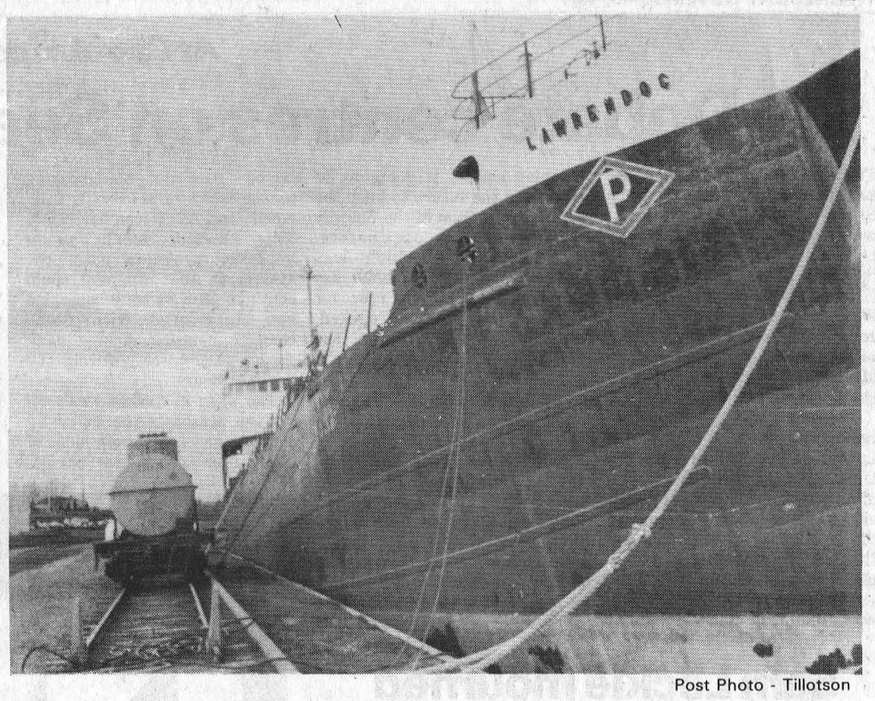
Many men have spent a good part of their lives aboard this ship, and their memories seem to linger in the walls, as well as the air.

To deny their existence is to deny the very ship that sits so majesticly awaiting her rebirth. Tales will be told of the men wh who served aboard her, and those who served will speak of her also. From the Great Lakes to the eastern seaboard she wandered, and each nautical mile is written into the hull of her yet unfinished life.



Post Photo - Tillotson

Looking out from the Bridge towards the bow. Each crane is capable of lifting 5 tons.



Post Photo - Tillotson

The Lawrendoc resting at her berth. The last three letters on her bow stand for Dominion of Canada (DOC).

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Cardinal Rememberance Day Services

Remembrance Day Services will be held on Friday, November 11th at 10:30 a.m., in the auditorium of Benson Public School.

Following the services there, a procession will walk to the Cenotaph for the laying of wreaths.

I.P.S. Students receive Poster Awards

Prizes were awarded on October 31st to students at Iroquois Public School who participated in the poster contest for Remembrance Day, sponsored by Branch 370, Iroquois of the Royal Canadian Legion.

First prize went to Lolitta Dugan and David Cherry, with the presentation mady by Dr. Peter Playfair. Second prize was awarded to brenda Kardos and Liz Best. Honourable mention went to David Ross and Mary Timleck and to the team of Shannon Adams and Tim Patterson.

All of the award-winning posters will be on display in the windows at Ross Broadcast Products and at Styles and McIntosh in the Iroquois Shopping Plaza until Remembrance Day.

Lolitta Dugan and David Cherry will receive Legion Bronze medals for the best entry in the contest.

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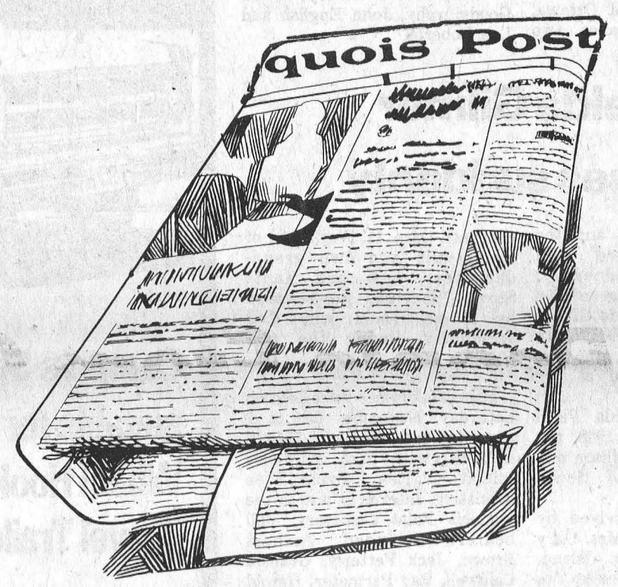

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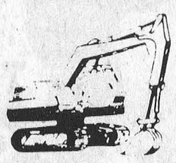

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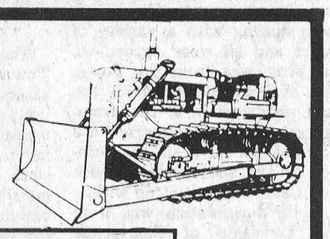

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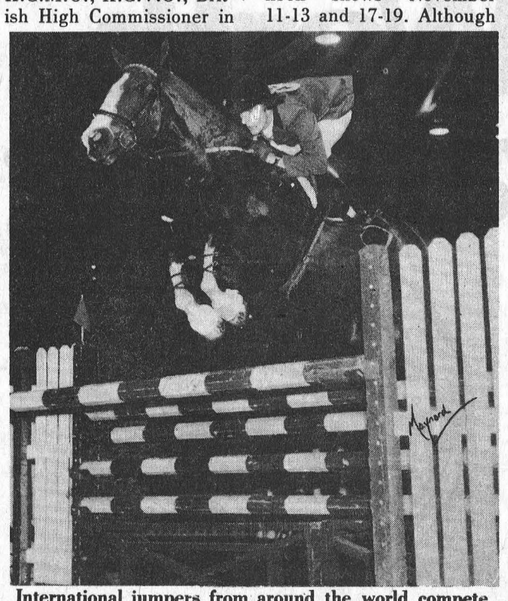
The "Royal" opens Friday

The 49th Royal Agricultural Winter Fair opens Friday of this week and runs until Saturday, November 19th. This "Queen" of the agricultural fairs in Canada and, in the eyes of many, in the world, is the once-a-year event that brings the country to the city so that urban dwellers can get together with their rural cousins and learn more about the primary source of their food.

In excess of 300,000 visitors will view nearly 18,000 entries of purebred and market livestock, breeding and performance horses, grain and vegetable crops as they compete for record prize money of $280,000.00. Livestock and poultry entries alone will exceed 9,000.

A number of distinguished guests will attend this year's Royal. His Excellency Sir John Johnston, K.C.M.G., K.C.V.O., British High Commissioner in Canada will officially open the show on November 11th at 9:00 p.m. On Tuesday evening, The Honourable Hughes Lapointe, P.C., Q.C., Lieutenant Governor of Quebec will be the guest of honour. The Lieutenant Governor of Ontario, The Honorable Pauline McGibbon, Q.C., B.A., LL.D. will tour the Fair on Thursday morning and attend the Horse Show that evening.

The Royal Horse Show, the traditional and very colourful feature, will highlight international jumping teams from Great Britain, West Germany, United States and Canada as well as a champion open jumper rider from Mexico. The Metropolitan Toronto Police Musical Ride and Pipe Band will also be featured at all performances which take place every evening except Sunday and afternoon shows November 11-13 and 17-19. Although



International jumpers from around the world compete at the Royal each year and thrill the capacity crowds with their equestrian skills.



The Royal is a place for family involvement as exhibitors and spectators. It's "Canada's Showplace of Agriculture" and the place to learn about food production.

performances on both Friday and Saturday evenings are sold out weeks ahead, tickets for the matinee performances are still available as well as some midweek evening shows.

The Royal "Flower Show", always a dazzling spectacle, will salute the Queen's Silver Jubilee with a beautiful flower crown as its focal point. The very talented Dorothy Brombly-Smythe will entertain at the organ each afternoon and evening. Demonstrations on flower arranging and plant care will be plentiful each day.

A new feature this year will be a lottery for three fabulous luxury cars. The draw for a Mercedes-Benz 450 SL convertible, a Jaguar XJS sports couple and a BMW 630 Csi will be broadcast live over CFRB on November 19th at 9:00 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the Royal.

The Ontario Food Festival will have an exciting new look as the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture unveils its new food promotion theme "Foodland Ontario". Food demonstrations, games for children, musical entertainment, wine and food sampling and recipe handouts will all be part of this consumer display area. More than 20 marketing boards and producer organizations will be on hand to answer questions about food production and preparation.

At least one exciting livestock auction will be open to the public every day except November 17, with a total of 16 being held during the nine-day event. On Friday, November 18th nearly 350 steers prepared and shown by 4H club members across Ontario will compete in the Queen's Guineas Steer Competition. The public auction that afternoon will probably net the Grand Champion close to $5,000. A sheep shearing competition on the evening of November 15 should also be of great interest to urban and rural folk.

Further information and tickets for the Royal Horse Show may be obtained by telephoning the Royal at (416) 366-9051.

Cardinal this week

Benson P.S. observes Rememberance

Benson Public School in Cardinal will be observing Rememberance Day this year with a variety of activities aimed at the various school levels.

Kindergarten pupils will have a display of poppies as well as having a discussion on the significiance of Remembrance Day.

Grades 1 and 2 will be constructing wreaths and poppies. The film "Lest We Forget" will be shown, and one of the teachers who has slides of her visit to Europe will talk of her trip.

Grades 3 will be Combining art, music, listening, creating, and writing into Rememberance day theme.

4th and 5th grade pupils will make poppies and be discussing the Filmstrip "Lest We Forget".

Discussions on the role of Canada during the two world wars will involve the grade 6 level, while the 7 and 8 levels will take part in services to be held in the auditorium at the school.

These events will be going on all week, with the services being held at 10:30 on Friday November 11th.

Reeve tours nuclear plant

Cardinal Reeve A.C. Casselman was recently in Pickering, located outside Toronto as part of a tour organized by Ontario Hydro for members of the Generation Committee.

When asked about the tour of the nuclear plant, he pointed out how impressed he was with the high quality of safety that was evident during the tour in the plant.

The group were tested for radiation at numerous checkpoints, and those working at the plant were quite secure about their safety.

"We were well received and any doubts that I had about the safety were disspelled during the tour" Reeve Casselman said.

"As it now stands, I welcome the plant to our area, and see it filling a need we have now for industry. It would be an asset to our community."

On Wednesday, November 9th the Legion Darts will be in progress as part of the many events happenning this upcoming week.

On Thursday November 10th The Legion Armistice 50th Anniversary Banquet will take place. Also on that same date at 7:30 p.m., a couples and singles volleyball and card tournament will be held at the United Church.

Friday, November 11th, a Rememberance Day Service will be held at the Benson Public School at 10:30 a.m.

Saturday, November 12th at St. Lawrence College in Brockville, their will be a Forum area meeting.

The Legion will be holding a dance on Saturday at the Legion Hall.

Sunday, November 13th, at 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., the Presbyterian Anniversary Services will be held.

Tuesday, November 15th the Presbyterian Anniversary supper will get under way at 5:00 p.m.

Davis to attend Irving Testimonial

Premier Bill Davis announced that he will be attending a testimonial dinner, being held in Prescott on Thursday November 17, in honour of Don and Eleanor Irvine.

The dinner for Mr. Irvine, who was the former MPP for the riding of Grenville-Dundas from 1971 to 1977 is being organized by the Carleton-Grenville PC Association.

Along with Premier Davis will be four cabinet ministers. They will be Claude Bennett, John Rodes, Dennis Timbrel, and Rene Brunelle.

The dinner is to be held at South Grenville District High School, with a reception preceeding it from 7 to 8 p.m.

Tickets are $7.00 each and are available from Audrey Crawford, Bill Newsome, Ed Coons, Alan Locke, Ron Betsworth, Earl Connell, Mary Armstrong, and Hugh Scott.

The People From Cardinal

Minor accidents reported

November 2nd saw Cardinal Police called to a minor accident on John Street. Although no injuries were reported, damages estimated at $250 were sustained to the vehicle owned by Douglas Jodain when it jumped into reverse gear and hit an oncoming vehicle owned by Ed McLaughlin. $300 damage to the front end was sustained on Mr. McLaughin's car.

Another minor accident was reported on November 6th when Gail Lewis of Morrisburg was hit in the side by a vehicle driven by Mrs. B. Preston of Prescott. Approximately $350. worth of damage was reported.

Two calls were made to the fire department, one involved a car fire at Martel's auto yard, Wednesday, November 2nd.

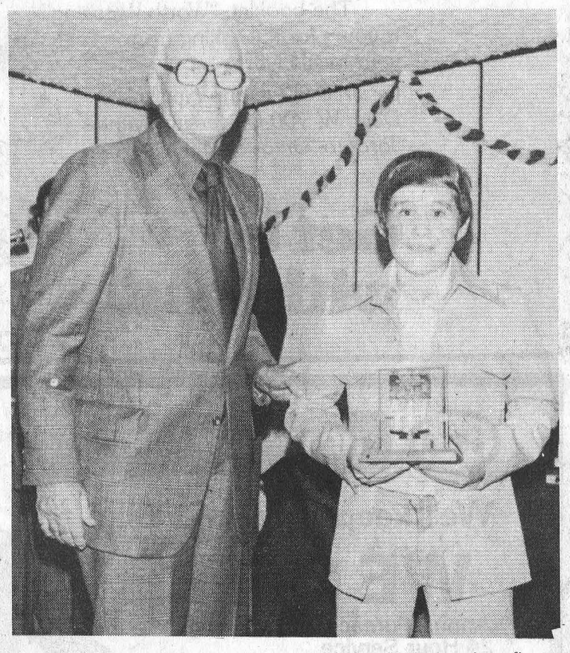
The second call was made to Fred Staveley's on R.R. 1 in Cardinal on November 5th. Mr. Staveley became entangled in his ladder while working on his roof. Cardinal Fire Department were summoned, but upon arrival found that two passerbys had rescued him.

Forum meeting

A meeting to discuss the recent Forums held in the area will take place this Saturday, November 12th at the campus of St. Lawrence College in Brockville.

Discussions will range from what has happenned since the forum, the future, and sharing of ideas with other people who were involved in their local forums.

Lunch will be provided by the college, with registration getting underway at 9:30 a.m.



Terry Palmer accepts the trophy for high scoring first year member from Mr. Allison.

4-H Awards Night

The Annual 4-H Awards Night Banquet was held on Friday, November 4, 1977 at the Winchester Community Centre.

A heavy turnout of members, leaders, parents, sponsors, and family members attended, totaling well over 300.

Following the dinner, which started at 7:00, awards were presented to various members who had won in their clubs. Twelve clubs had trophy winners.

Nineteen other trophies were presented to members for different categories, ranging from judging to safety awards.

The Dundas County 4-H Clubs wish to express their appreciation to all the sponsors, and others who co-operated with the local and County 4-H Leaders who volunteer so much time and effort to help the rural young people.

NOVEMBER Food Specials

We reserve the right to limit quantities

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On the road to Pickering

By Jim Millard, Post editor

Whatever else the Pickering generating station may be, it's big. That is the first impression that the visitor gets as he nears the plant, situated about 20 miles east of Toronto.

I was fortunate to be asked to accompany Reeve Frank Rooney, councillor Jim Styles and Laura Burgess and Bruce Faul of the Iroquois Matilda Citizens Association on a Hydro sponsored tour of the Pickering generating station last Thursday. Our bus left Iroquois about 7:45 and returned 12 hours later, following a visit to a plant that could be a smaller version of what is planned for eastern Ontario.

A location is still being chosen for a power plant in this area, and whether it is in Edwardsburg Township, Matilda Township or somewhere farther away from the Iroquois area, it will be the biggest single event to hit us since the construction of the Seaway.

The Pickering plant produces 2 million kilowatts of electrical power. That's one sixth of the total needs of the province of Ontario. According to our tour leader, Dennis Wilkinson of the public relations department of Ontario Hydro, the plant that is planned for eastern Ontario will be three phases, each producing as much power as Pickering.

The Pickering station cost close to a billion dollars to build in the late 1960's. No cost estimates are available for one to be built in eastern Ontario and there has been no decision announced on whether or not it will be nuclear powered. It could just as easily be powered by coal or oil.

Pickering is in the process of being doubled in size, a project that is expected to cost 3 or 4 billion dollars. Construction on each phase takes eight years. A three-phase plant in eastern Ontario could mean that there would be construction work going on for at least 20 years.

The first thing we noticed from the bus on our way in was the piles of earth and clay, not unlike the mess that exists on the point at Iroquois. We were told later that it was the fill that was removed when the Pickering station was built and that it would be cleaned up and seeded with a lookout built. As well, we were shown an area that has already been made into a fish hatchery, a day use park and a wildfowl sanctuary.

Kevin Keane, manager of the Pickering station spoke to our group for a few minutes, telling the basics of the plant and answering questions. R. Keane later told other members of the party that his roots are here in the Iroquois area and for a further surprise we met another local person, Frances Vander Bruggen. Francis just happened to be going up the same stairway that we were coming down and posed for a picture that appears elsewhere in this week's Post. He is married to the former Elaine McGinn and the couple live in the Toronto area. Before actually going through the plant, we were shown a film on the generation of electricity from nuclear power, and specifically how this is done at the Pickering station.

There are four reactors at the plant, with four more under construction and expected to be in use by 1983. These reactors are used simply to heat water to make steam that drives turbines to generate electricity. It is the same process as in the power plant at Cornwall with the exception of the fact that in Cornwall, the motion of falling water turns the turbines.

Safety was the main question that was on everyone's mind and as we talked with Mr. Keane and toured the plant it was quite obvious that radiation was treated with the respect that it deserves.

"We think we're pretty good neighbours", said Mr. Keane. He added that the mayor of Pickering was one of the biggest supporters of the plant, an industry that employs over 600 people and creates no pollution. The four reactors and their acssociated turbines each creates 540 megawatts of electricity. A small percentage of this power is kept for internal use and the rest is sent out of the plant on giant transmission lines.

The heat in a nuclear reactor is derived when uranium atoms split or "fission". The uranium is processed when it is mined by a nuclear fuel manufacturer into cylindrical uranium dioxide fuel pellets about one half inch in diameter. These are sealed into thin Zircaloy tubes. (Zircaloy is a space-age alloy of Zirconium and tin which retains its strength at high temperatures and captures few neutrons).

The uranium fuel is packed into bundles each weighting about 50 pounds and is put into the reactor. A feature of the Canadian CANDU reactors is that they can be refuelled while in operation. Each reactor core contains 4,680 of these bundles and each will stay in the reactor for an average of 1½ or 2 years.

The spent fuel, or plutonium, as it is called is all stored on the site in a water tank about 100 feet square and 26 feet deep. This tank holds all the spent fuel that has been created since the plant went into operation in the early 1970's. The material gives the water an eerie bluish haze, but we were assured that it is virtually harmless in the water. If it was exposed to air for a length of time, there would be danger of radiation to people in the immediate area, according to Mr. Keane.

A new storage area is now being built on the site for storage of more spent fuel until such time as use is found for plutonium or until it can be sotred permantently in some form of storage. Long term storage has proven to be a sore spot with anti-nuclear groups insisting that nuclear power should not be used until more is known about its permanent storage or re-use.

There are more safeguards against nuclear accidents at the plant than we have room to mention. The entire operation is monitored from a huge control room. All functions are scrutinized by computers and there are warnings for the slightest change in conditions.

Another interesting safety feature is the vacuum building, a reinforced concrete building with walls three feet thick. Inside are over 2 million gallons of water. The four reactor buildings are connected to the vacuum building by a reinforced concrete pressure relief duct about 25 feet high.

Pressure in the containment system is kept below that of he the atmosphere so that leakage will be into the containment structure. In the event of an accident, the pressure would go up, signalling that there was trouble. Pressure relief valves would open immediately to relieve the pressure through the ducts to the vacuum building in a matter of 30 seconds.

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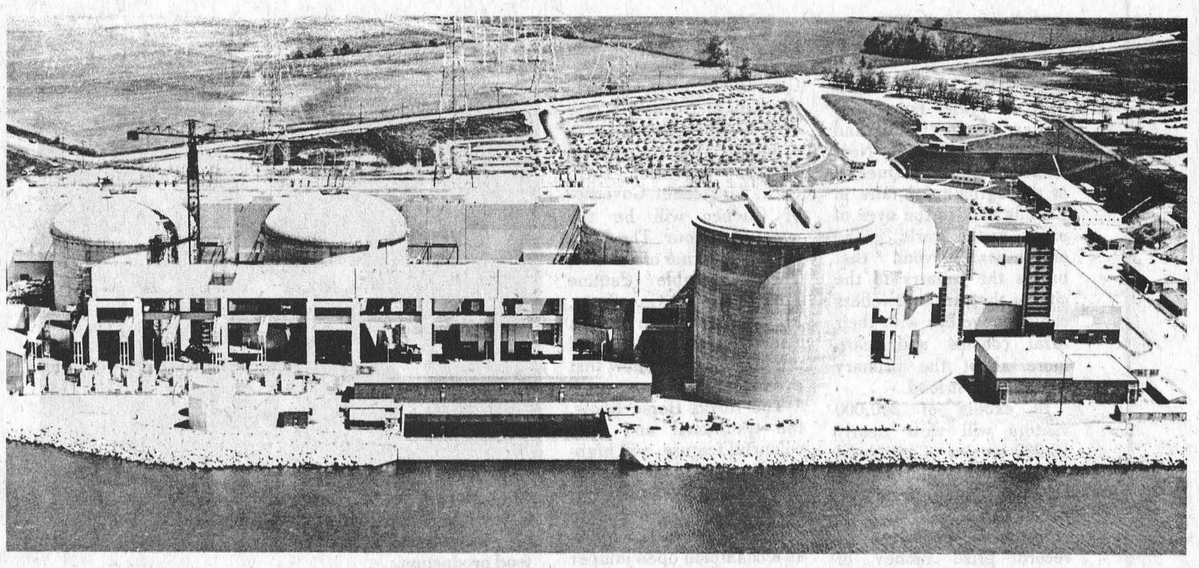


The Pickering generating station.



Post Photo - Millard

Members of the Iroquois delegation who toured the Pickering nuclear plant included Frank Rooney, Laura Burgess, Jim Styles and Bruce Faul. They are seen in this photo touring the main control room that monitors the functions of the four reactors.

A substance known as heavy water, which is produced elsewhere and transported to Pickering is used to begin a chain reaction in the reactor and as well is used as a hot fluid in the heat transport system that takes the heat from the reactor to the turbines where it creates steam.

The amount of heavy water in the reactor is the method of speeding up or controlling the rate at which the reaction takes place.

It's worth noting that the heavy water by itself is absolutely harmless and could actually be drunk. It costs $40,000. per barrel to produce.

The radiation that is produced during the reaction along with the radioactivity of the leftover waste products is a constant source of worry and concern for anti-nuclear groups and the general public as well.

The rest of the plant and the surrounding community is

Local reps tour nuclear plant

from P. 1

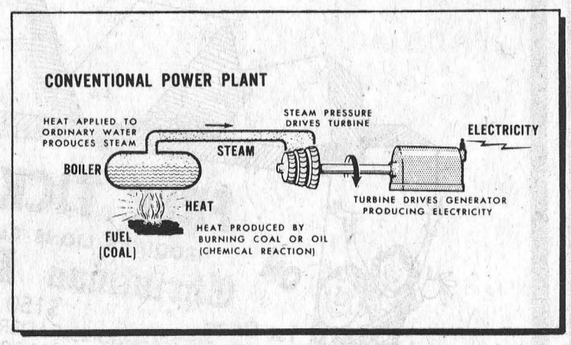
anyone living near one has suffered any ill effects from radiation.

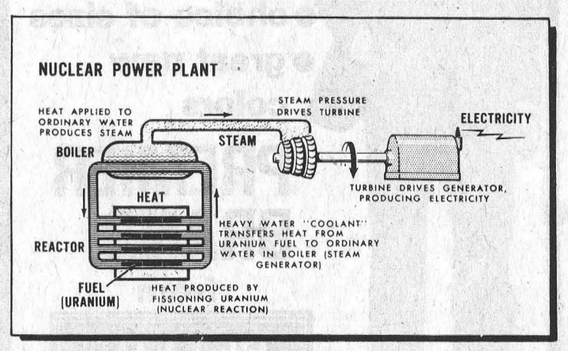
Councillor Jim Styles was impressed with the way the plant is operated and with the safety measures that are employed. He feels that if a plant is to be located in this area, nuclear power would be preferable to coal or oil from a pollution point of view. He told the Post that the number of safeguards against a nuclear accident and against saboutage eliminate about as much of the risk as is possible.

Bruce Faul also is confident that the nuclear waste is being handled as carefully as is possible. He told the Post that he has no reservations about the construction of a nuclear plant in the area, and stated that he would favour that over coal or oil. He was also impressed with the clean surroundings of the plant.

Laura Burgess found the trip reassuring. She admitted that she was a little nervous about even being near a reactor but was impressed by the tight security, protective clothing and general management of the plant. She feels satisfied that a nuclear plant would be preferable to oil or coal and has no reservations about the construction of such a facility in eastern Ontario.

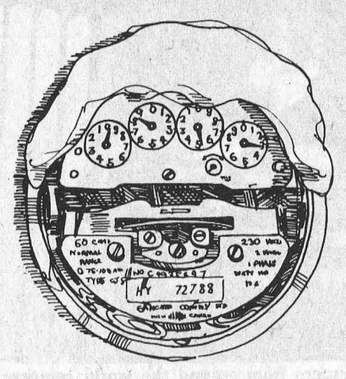
Reeve Frank Rooney spoke with Chris Fox, an operator in the control room at Pickering. He is a lifelong resident of Pickering and has never heard any criticism of the plant or its operation. He told Mr. Rooney that local people accept the plant for what it is -- another local industry. There are other light industries around the perimeter of the plant property and homes within a half mile or so, and according to Mr. Fox, there has never been a complaint or a problem.





Main difference between a conventional steam power plant (upper left) and a nuclear plant lies in the source of heat used to make the steam that drives the turbines. In the reactor (right), heavy water flows over hot uranium rods and becomes hot itself. It is then pumped through a boiler (heat exchanger) where it gives up its heat to ordinary water that is converted into steam.

Worth watching



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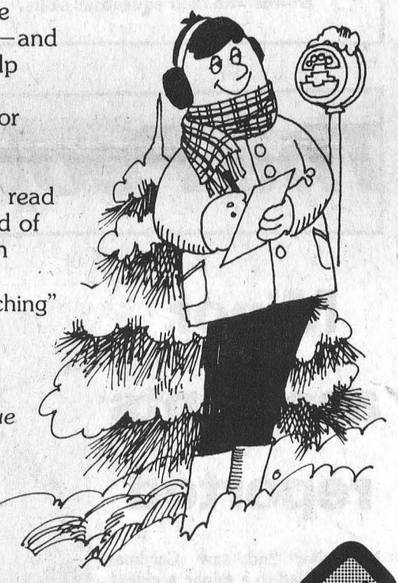

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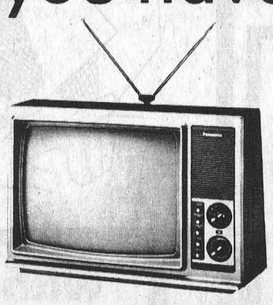

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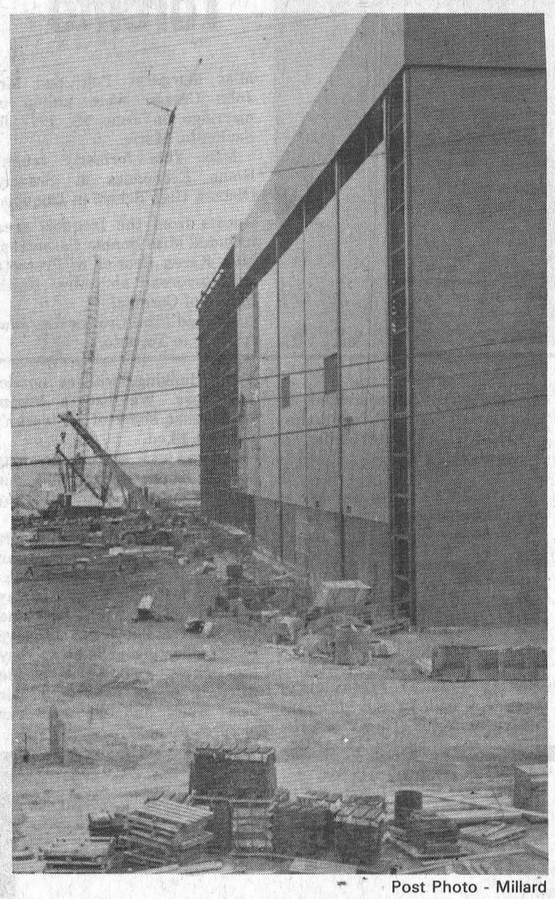
Pickering plant 'a good neighbour'



Post Photo - Millard

Construction work is proceeding on the second phase of the plant - four more reactors, expected to be in operation early int he 1980's.

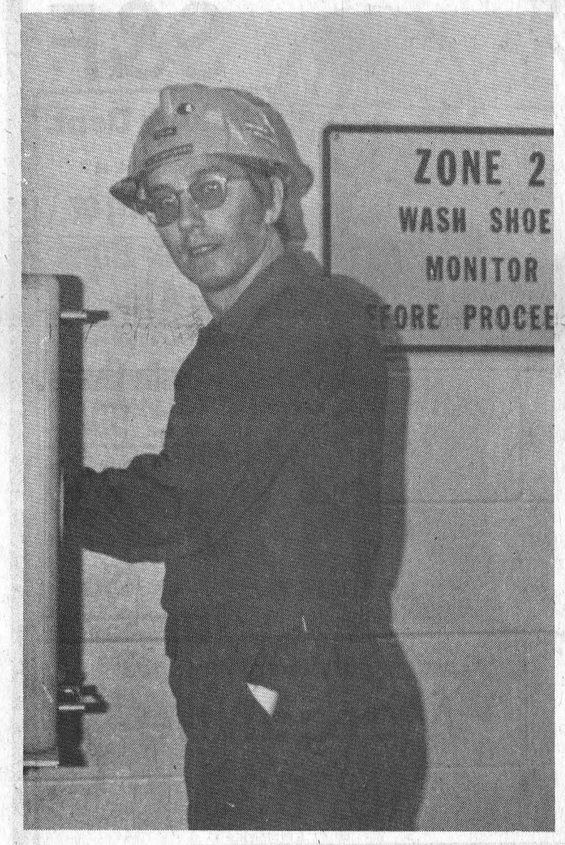


Post Photo - Millard

New uranium fuel, all loaded into bundles ready for the reactor are stored ready for use.



Barrels of Heavy Water, each worth about $40,000. are stored ready for use in the production of nuclear energy.



Francis VanderBruggen, a native of Matilda Township is now employed at the Pickering nuclear plant and is shown here checking his hands for radiation as he passes from one area of the plant to another.

Caution the password at Pickering

As our group travelled from one area to another we were subject to constant security checks and were tested as well for radioactive material on our hands or on the soles of our shoes. We were shown the three separate systems that each employee makes use of to determine how much radiation his body is being exposed to.

A member of our group asked plant manager Keane what would happen if terrorists attempted to get at the plant, fuel area or to do damage to the plant. He answered that obviously, there would be a loss of electricity from the plant, as one of the most serious consequences, but he believes that because there are so many safeguards built into the system, there would be no real threat to the surrounding countryside.

Security is very stringent, and because each phase of the operation of the plant has its own safety valves, the chance of any damage is more remote than in most chemical plants etc.

The tour of the nuclear plant was done at the suggestion of several people on the generation committee who wanted a first hand look at such an installation. All of the people we talked with on the bus felt that after having seen the plant they were reassured that nuclear power was being carefully handled and that safety was the prime concern.

As laymen, none of us is in a position to really know if nuclear power is safe or not. All we can do is see with our own eyes how it is being handled and talk to people who are around it and from that make our own judgement.

The generation committee will meet again on November 16th in the Skyline Hotel at Brockville.

Put WINTARIO to work

Donate to the Matilda Township Community Hall fund

St. Lawrence Stables hosts lst indoor show

Thirty horses competed at St. Lawrence Stables on Sunday from Arnprior, Brockville and Montreal areas in the first of a series of four indoor shows. The next such event is scheduled to be held on December 4th, and as was the case on Sunday, the public is invited to watch, free of charge.

There was a good turnout from the public and many spectators attended throughout the day as the show ran from 10 a.m. to 3:30.

Riders were offered the chance to compete over colourful courses that were well attended by Bruce Sutherland and his jump crew.

Penny McCallum of Iroquois was the announcer for the day. The show was judged by Miss Sue Boesen of St. Lawrence University's riding school at Canton, New York.

Results were tabulated by show secretary, Mrs. Lona Peake as follows:

Class winners - St. Lawrence Stables Winter Schooling show Nov. 6.

Children's Hunter Division (riders under 17 years of age)

Over fences: L'il Brown Jug, owned by St. Lawrence Stables and ridden by Anne Noakes; Toffee Twist, owned and ridden by Patrick Smith.

Under Saddle: Sovereign's Wish - owned and ridden by Jennifer Hamilton.

Children's Hunter Champion: L'il Brown Jug - Anne Noakes; Reserve champion: Toffee Twist - Patrick Smith.

Green Hunter Division (horses showing for the first time)

Over Fences: Mystic Lady, owned by St. Lawrence Stables, ridden by Melanie Baker; Barley Wine, owned by Caerleon Farms, ridden by Rosemary Newton.

Under Saddle: Mocha, owned by St. Lawrence Stables, ridden by Alistair Sutherland.

Green Hunter Champion: Mystic Lady, owned by St. Lawrence Stables, ridden by Melanie Baker.

Reserve Champion: Barley Wine, owned by Caerleon Farms.

Open Hunter Division [experienced horses]

Over Fences: Starboard, owned by St. Lawrence Stables, ridden by Debbie Swerdfeger; Another Time, owned and ridden by Leslie Cross.

Under saddle: Starboard

Open Hunter Champion: Another Time, Leslie Cross

Reserve Champion: Starboard,

Under saddle: Starboard

Open Hunter Champion: Another Time owned and ridden by Leslie Cross.

Under Saddle: Starboard, owned by St. Lawrence Stables, ridden by Debbie Swerdfeger.

Open Hunter Champion: Another Time, owned and ridden by Leslie Cross

Reserve Champion: Starboard, owned by St. Lawrence Stables, ridden by Debbie Swerdfeger.

Equitation Division [riding ability]

On the flat: no jumps, Barley Wine, owned by Caerleon Farms, ridden by Rosemary Newton.

Over fences: Barley Wine, owned by Caerleon Farms, ridden by Rosemary Newton.

Personell at the St. Lawrence Stables were pleased with the entries and especially with the interest shown by the public to the young and upcoming riders of Iroquois and district. It is encouraging to the young riders as they are all devoted to their sport and work hard to show well.

Special service at South Gower

South Gower Baptist Church will present a Special Praise Service on Sunday evening, November 13th, 1977, at 7:30 p.m. Music will be provided by Kanata Baptist Church, Ottawa, and by South Gower Quintet. The special speaker will be Rev. George Cawfield, a former pastor at South Gower, and presently at Kanata Baptist Church in Ottawa. Light refreshments will be served following the service. Everybody welcome.

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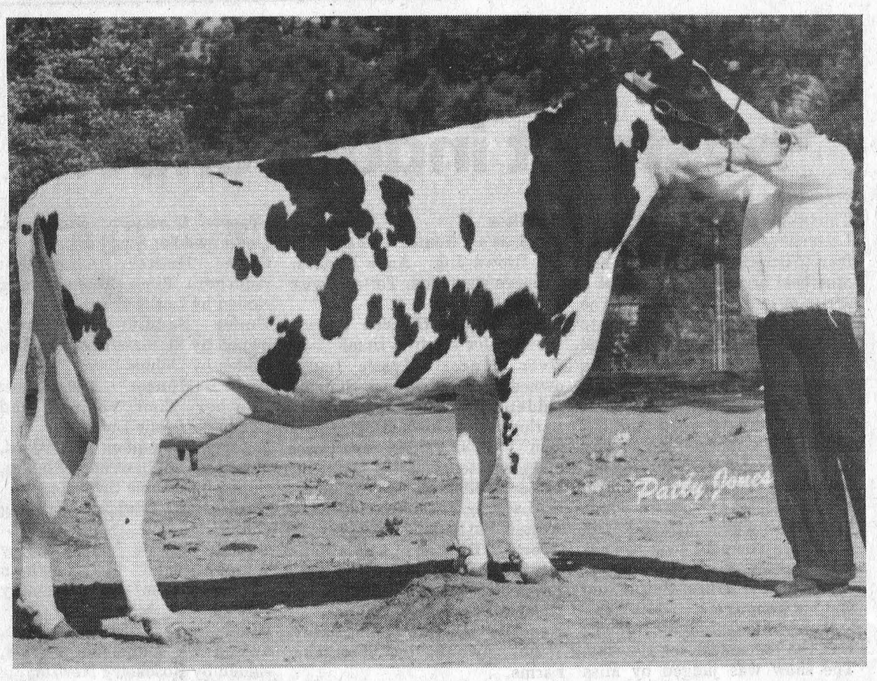

Local cow shows well

Haddo MD Vega, bred by Peter DeJong of Iroquois and owned jointly by Allison Fawcett of Winchester and Mapledale Farms (operated by Mahlon Zeron, Carl Empey and Gordon Empey), of Iroquois has shown well in various competitions throughout the area this fall. She was Reserve Grand Champion at Dundas County Black and White Day, Reserve Grand Champion at the Chesterville Fair and Grand Champion cow at Spencerville Fair. She also placed first in a very strong class at the Ottawa Winter Fair.

She was sired by an Eastern Breeders bull, Waybrook Sir Winston.

Good showing for Seaway track team at North Bay

Doug Kennedy, representing Seaway District High, placed 34th in the All Ontario Cross Country Track Meet held at Mattawa, near North Bay. Running against a field of over 200 runners in the senior division, Doug showed a good finish.

In the junior division, the boys team of Norm Mason, Clay Barkley, Troels Skyrdstrup Stuart Moore, Wayne Styles and Dean Barkley placed well.

About 1400 kids from all over Ontario attended the November 5th meet. A rugged course of rocks, stumps, clay, creeks, and hills spread over distances ranging from 5900m (3 2/3 miles) to 7500 m (4 2/3 miles) gave the students a chance to experience atheletic competition.

Coached by Miss Crozier, and accompanied by Don Fairweather, the group were supported financially in part by a Wintario grant.

Egg throwing won't be tolerated

Ontario Provincial Police at Morrisburg told the Post on Monday that a number of local youngsters are still throwing eggs as Hallowe'en activities wind down. Several homes in the village have been splattered in the last few nights and police warn that when the offenders are apprehended, they will be charged with wilfull damage.

There will be no leniency shown as Hallowe'en is long since over and no vandalism will be tolerated.

Police also report that a deer was struck and killed by an unidentified vehicle on Highway 401 between Iroquois and Cardinal on Saturday morning.



Wed at Toronto

Miss Margaret Yule and Mr. John Crozier were united in marriage on June 18, 1977 in Sault Ste. Marie.

Miss Yule formerly taught Home Economics at Seaway District High School in Iroquois.

Guests from the Iroquois area included Miss Bonnie Casentree, Miss Karen Crozier of Prescott and Reverend and Mrs. Keith Brown of Cardinal.

Mr. and Mrs. Crozier are now residing in Toronto.

Matilda 4-H host tea

On Saturday November 5th the Matilda No. 4-H Club, the Catering Cuties held their final meeting at Haddo hall. The girls chose an afternoon tea party for the theme and the hall was decorated for the occasion and the girls made fancy sandwiches and cake.

Each member introduced herself and the guest she invited.

A few games were played and winners were Mrs. Zyp, Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Strader.

The girls demonstrated by doing all the things they learned about entertaining in this project.

The books are due in Winchester on November 16 and Achievement Day is November 26th at North Dundas.

St. Mary's news

We had our Hallowe'en Activities last week. There was lots of fun. We had twelve different activities to do. There was the apple dunking, witches nozzle, kiss toss. We had a broom dance that some of us weren't sure we liked.

We've just started to play soccer. There seems that one team is always winning. They must be pretty good.

Not to forget the two people Stephane Jasmin and John Bucking won one pumpkin each.

Were planning to see a play in Cornwall. Its about Jack and the Bean Stalk. Were all very busy collecting money to buy the tickets. Two dental people came to check our teeth this past week and we had our pictures taken.



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Maple Leaf Breakfast SAUSAGE 1½ to 2 Lbs. lb. 85c

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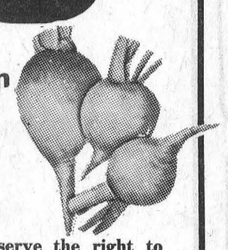
Golden Yellow Chiquita or Dole 19c lb.



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Bakery Dept.
Weston's Pak of 8 Hamburg or Wiener Buns 41c
davidson's Pak of 8 Raisin Buns Fresh Baked 59c
Betty's Fresh Baked Do-Nuts Plain Sugared 49c

Habitant 28 oz. tin Veg or Pea Soup 49c

Garden Parchment Wrapped Margarine lb. 33c

Green Giant 19 oz. tin Niblets Cream Corn 49c

Green Giant 19 oz. tin Niblets Kernel Corn 49c

Box of 100 Kleenex Facial Tissue 33c

Lido 400 grm pk. Cookies Coated Oatmeal Oatmeal or Chocolate Chip YOUR CHOICE 99c

Red Rose Box of 120 Orange Pekoe Tea Bags $3.69

Mazola 32 Oz. Bottle Pure Corn Oil $1.59

Heinz 28 Oz. Tin Cooked Spaghetti 63c

Catelli 16 Oz. Box Ready Cut Macaroni 39c

Proof 150 ML Tube Gel Tooth Paste 99c

Maple Leaf 16 Oz. Pk. Regular Cheese Slices $1.59

Miracle Whip Salad Dressing 32 Oz. $1.29

Ambassador Corned Beef 89c 12 Oz. Tin

FROZEN FOOD

Rupert Golden Batter 16 Oz. Perch $1.39

Green Giant 2 Lb. Bag Niblets Corn 99c

Swanson 12 Oz. TV Dinners Beef, Turkey or Chicken Ea. 99c

McCain Frozen 19 Oz. Chocolate Cake

McCain Frozen 18 Oz. Vanilla Cake $1.29

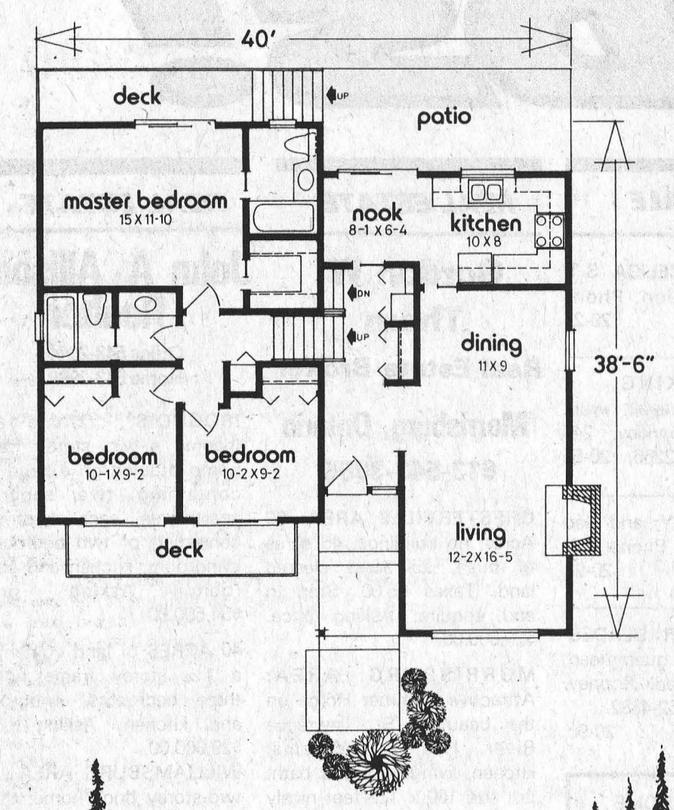
Roy-All 12 Oz. Tin It's a Burn's Product
Luncheon Meat 79c
York 19 Oz. Tin Pork & Beans 39c
Aylmer 19 Oz. Tin Choice Tomatoes 58c
Aylmer 11 Oz. Bottle Tomato Catsup 38c
Gillette Pak of 5 Trac II Blades 99c
Kraft 2 Lb. Jar Cheese Whiz $2.69

"Blue Surf" 5 Lb. Box Laundry Detergent $1.99
Skippy 2 Lb. Jar Smooth Peanut Butter $1.65
Pea Soup Habitant 14 Oz. Tin 29c
"Agree" Crome Rinse and Regular Formula Conditioner 225 ML Bottle 99c
Choice Peas Aylmer 19 Oz. 37c
Clark's 19 Oz. Tin Pork & Beans 49c
Habitant 28 Oz. Tin Cabbage Soup 49c

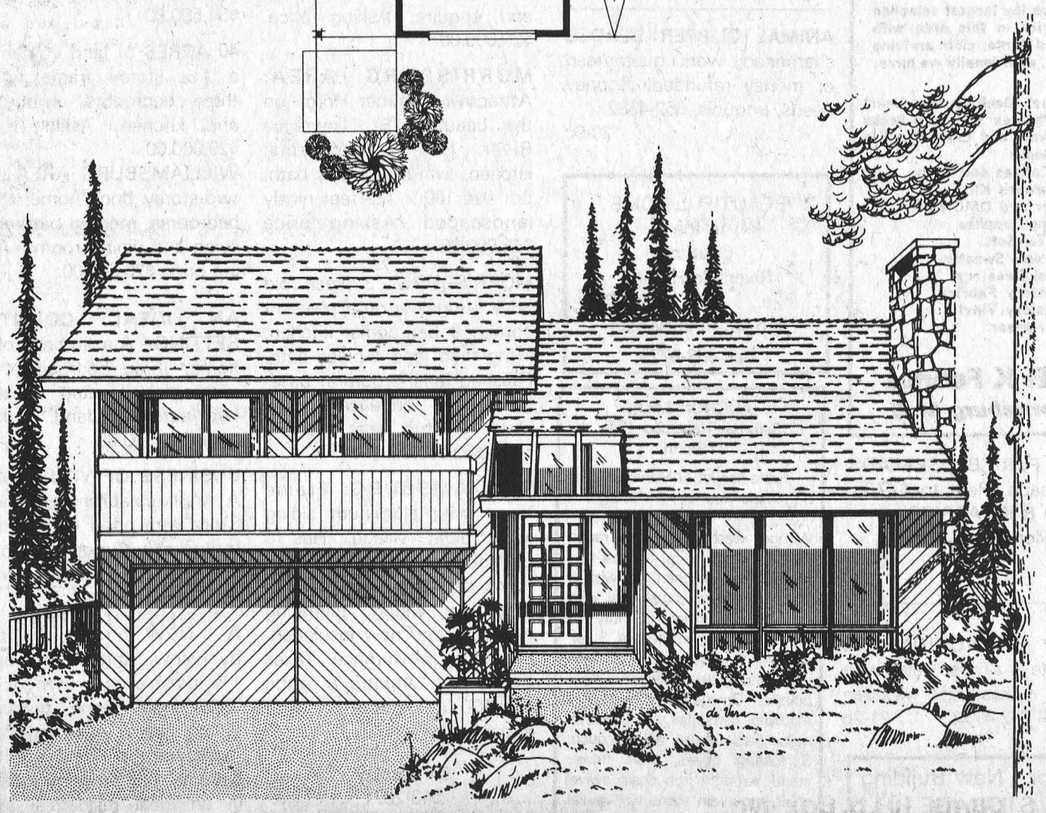
Stews Clark's 24 Oz. Tin 3 Varieties 89c
Top Valu 32 Oz. Bottle Pure Veg. Cooking Oil $1.29
Nu Fluff 128 Oz. Container Liquid Fabric Softener $1.39
Tea Bags Flowerdale Pak of 100 $2.49

Squirrel 2 Lb. Jar Smooth Peanut Butter $1.59
Spaghetti Heinz 30 Oz. Tin With Beef 89c
Tomato Juice Top Valu 48 Oz. Tin 59c
Rougemont 48 Oz. Tin Vitaminized Pure Apple Juice 67c

Home of the week



PLAN Nº 77-1226
AREA: 1226 sq. ft.
WIDTH: 40 ft.



Split level contemporary

This three bedroom, partial basement, side split offers many convenience features designed for gracious living and yet is well-suited to a narrow frontage lot. The eye-catching exterior creates an impression of the mountain chalet with its diagonal siding, cedar shake roof and stone veneer chimney.

The very large rectangular living dining room combination, with cantilevered stone veneer fireplace, excellent natural light and sliding door separating it from the kitchen, makes large scale entertaining a pleasure. An easy separation of formal dining and casual family meals is greatly facilitated by the central positioning of the U-shaped kitchen between the dining room and the large dining nook.

Casual outdoor meals in fair weather are encouraged by the rear patio connecting to the dining nook via sliding glass doors. For those who prefer it, the nook could be partially seperated from the kitchen by a snack bar counter - enabling the furnishing of the nook as a small family lounge or family room.

All three bedrooms are centrally positioned around the main bathroom, which has a sliding door separating the tub and toilet from the vanity counter and sink. The spacious master bedroom has a walk-in closet, three piece ensuite with tub, and sliding glass doors leading onto the rear deck. The secondary bedrooms also have sliding doors leading on to a front balcony - further creating the mood of a mountain retreat.

A partial basement under the master bedroom provides the space necessary for future development of a recreation room, workshop, or possible bedroom for the growing family.

Plans for design No. 77-1226 may be obtained at a cost of $50. for the first set and $9. for each additional set, plus $4.00 for postage and handling. B.C. residents please include 7% sales tax.

Send for the current edition of Select Home Designs Series No. 34 featuring imaginative decorating and home imporvement ideas, plus 350 quality home plans of every type. Available for $2.25 ($1.75 plus 50 cents postage and handling). To order these items please send cheque or money order payable to the Home of the Week. Address to: Home of the Week, c o Iroquois Post, 382 West Broadway, Vancouver, B.C. V5Y 1R2.

Pittston UCW

Pittston U.C.W. met Wednesday evening for November meeting at Mrs. Reg. Conners. The press opened with The Last Post. Mrs. C. Marlatt based devotions on a Memorial Service in keeping with Armistice Day. Lest we Forget was read and Hymns sung, closing with prayer. Business was dealt with each member to return their money plates at December meeting. Dr. Granger was introduced, giving a brief summary on Abnormal teeth, diseases and symptoms on decayed on teeth. December Christmas meeting will be held at Mrs. Gary Roddick's, each contributing to program. Mrs. John Mathieu gave the study - What kind of faith to-day, closing with prayer. The singing of Onward Christian Women, brought meeting to a close. A social time was then enjoyed.

Bookmobile

Monday: Riverside Heights - 9:45 - 10:00; Stampville 10:20 - 10:40; Hainsville 10:50 - 11:10; Hulbert 11:20 - 11:40; Williamsburg 1:00 - 1:30; Sunnybright - 1:45 - 2:00; Winchester Springs 2:05 - 2:30.
Friday: Hallville 1:00 - 1:15; Mountain 1:25 - 2:00; Inkerman 2:15 - 2:45.

Morrisburg downs Prescott in Jr. B

The Morrisburg Lions are tied for first place in the St. Lawrence Division of the Jr. B. hockey action after only two weeks of the regular season. The Lions edged the Prescott Saints on Friday night by a score of 5 to 4, to put them in first place tied with Winchester Hawks at 4 points apiece. Prescott checks in at 2nd with two points and Cardinal is the cellar, having scored no points yet this season.

On Saturday night, the team from Smiths Falls doubled on the Cardinal Broncos by a score of 12 to 6 in a game that saw the Settlers leading 3 to 2 after the first period, and 7 to 3 after the second. Doug Byers and Ken Beck scored twice for the Broncos with singles by Randy Stitt, and Randy Patrick.

Tom "Crane" Dawley won the ½ and ½ draw of $42.00 with ticket number 5627. Ticket number 8826 is still unclaimed from the previous game. Tickets are available at Heinz Food Market, Charlies Sport Shop and the Dutch Shop. Help the boys, buy the tickets, money being used to buy equipment.

The Lions were to have played Sunday evening in Long Sault, but it was announced earlier in the week that Long Sault Club had folded due to lack of players and financial difficulties, and the Club has asked for a years leave of absence. So all games scheduled with Long Sault have been wiped out, and the other clubs hope to get exhibition games arranged. Lion's spirited hockey player Bryan Rutley is expected back shortly after breaking an ankle during ball season. He will be a welcome figure on defence, along with David Tait also back with the Lions.

Lions travel to Brockville Friday evening for an 8 o'clock game against the Tikis, then they host Cardinal Broncos Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

Junior 'B' Hockey
WEEKEND SCORES
November 1
Kemptville 6, Brockville 2
November 4
Spencerville 5, Smith Falls 5
Winchester 4, Cardinal 3
Morrisburg 5, Prescott 4
November 5
Smiths Falls 12, Cardinal 6
Spencerville 8, Brockville 3
November 6
Winchester 6, Prescott 3
Athens 8, Kemptville 2
FUTURE GAMES
Friday November 11
Morrisburg at Brockville 8:00
Kemptville at Smiths Falls 8:30
Athens at Winchester 8:30
Sunday November 12
Winchester at Cardinal 7:30
Prescott at Spencerville 8:00
Sunday November 13
Cardinal at Morrisburg 2:30
Brockville at Kemptville 7:15
Spencerville at Athens 7:30

Register for K of C basketball

Youngsters are reminded that the Knights of Columbus council in Iroquois and Morrisburg are still taking registrations for their basketball free throw they are sponsoring.

The contest is open to girls and boys between the ages of 11 and 14. Winners will go on to a regional championship, and from there to a provincial-wide competition.

Registration can only be done by obtaining a form at schools in the villages of Iroquois and Morrisburg, and the area encompassing all of Matilda and Williamsburg Townships.

Registration should be completed by November 16 to ensure your name is entered.

SNOWMOBILE CLOTHING
HUNTER'S SUPPLIES
HOCKEY EQUIPMENT
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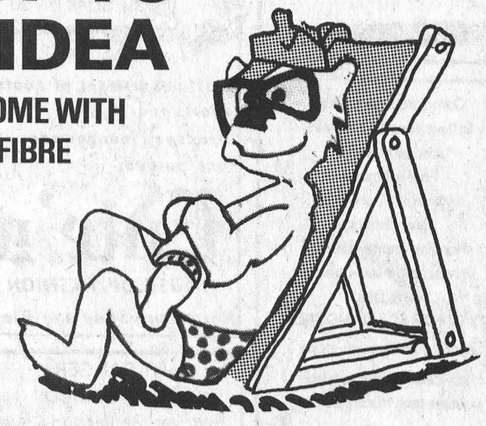
Let us survey your present insulation needs.
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IROQUOIS 652-4452 CARDINAL 657-4848
ASSOCIATE- W.E.FITZSIMMONS

SCHOOL COMMITTEE MEETING
IROQUOIS PUBLIC SCHOOL
MONDAY NOV. 14
7:30 p.m.
Topic: Proposals to increase the French Program.
Come & let your views be known.
All parents welcome to attend.

We wish to apologize to our customers for the inconvenience of our renovation construction.
Come in and see the renovation, new displays, greater variety at competative prices.
OUR CHRISTMAS SALE WILL BE STARTING SOON
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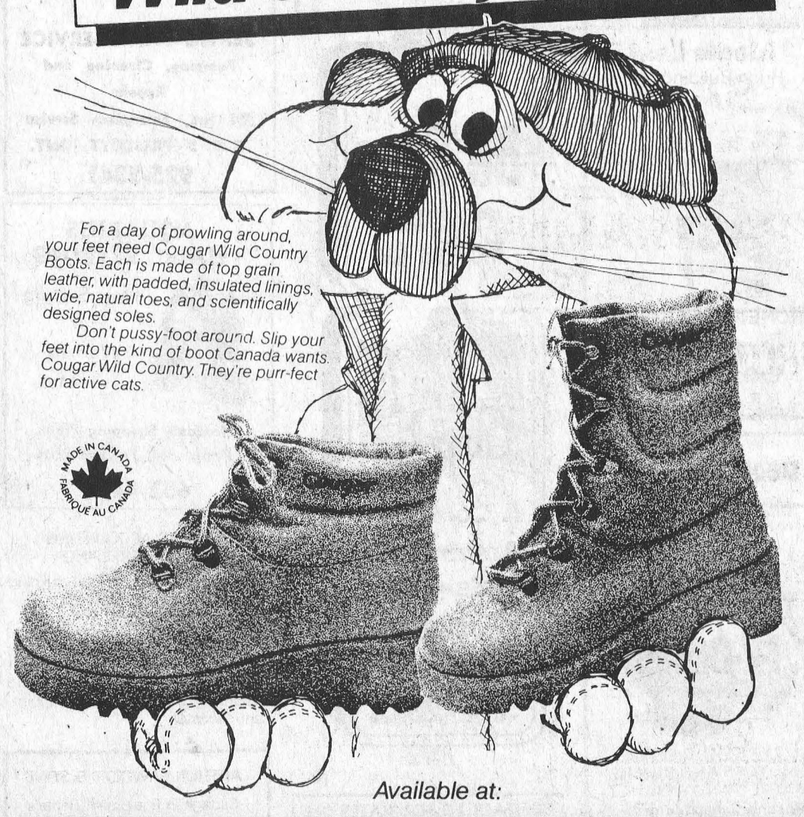
Tel. 652-4382 Iroquois

Cougar Wild Country Boots

For a day of prowling around, your feet need Cougar Wild Country Boots. Each is made of top grain leather, with padded, insulated linings, wide, natural toes, and scientifically designed soles.
Don't pussy-foot around. Slip your feet into the kind of boot Canada wants. Cougar Wild Country. They're purr-fect for active cats.
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BULLDOZER & GRADER RENTAL
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Broken Second
R.R. 2, Iroquois

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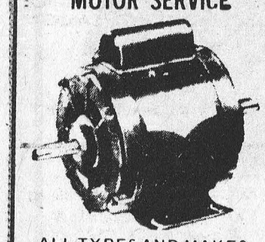

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A safe place for your dog to stay
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1 H0 TRAIN SET - mounted on plywood with wheels to slide under couch or bed. 2 engines and cars. Out of box once. Looks like new in original box. Excellent christmas gift. $65.00. George Jackson 652-4854. 21-1c

ASSORTED FABRICS. Large selection. 99 cents to $1.98 yard. Reg. to $4.49 yard.
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1973 DODGE VAN - Maxi window, in excellent condition and a 1961 Chrysler Imperial.
Calculator - Desk Top, like new, $250.00 Phone 652-2272 19-2c

PIANOS - TUNING AND REPAIRING. Also new and reconditioned Pianos. Phone Gilmers Piano Shop, Kemptville. 258-2624. Before 9 a.m. or after 4:30 p.m. 32-tfn

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HEREFORDS - for sale, 6 Purebred Cows pasture exposed to CMH E Trumode 44D May 30, 1977 to present. 2½ year old Polled Hereford Bulls. A few 1977 Heifer and Bull Calves. Bill Horner 652-4251. 21-1nc

ENERGY SAVERS — Jotul Norwegian wood stoves. Call Ian 543-3136 or Rob 543-3546. 21-1c

QUEBEC HEATER large, spaceheaters, one child's rocking horse, one child's walker, dressers, rugs and carpets, numerous other items. 652-4901. 21-1c

STATIONWAGON - heavy duty, 1974 International Travelall, 350 engine, power steering, power brakes, radio, trailer package, excellent condition, must sell. Call Cardinal 657-3169 evenings. 21-1c

FLANNELETTE. Large variety Patterns. 95 cents a yard.
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SNOWTIRES, 14 inch on GMC rims $20. for the pair, 2 summer tires for import car 6.00 x 15, $25 for the pair. Used electric stove needs a switch $10.00. 657-4445 after 6:00 p.m. 19-tfn

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We have the largest selection of fabrics in this area with Fall and Winter cloth arriving weekly, additionally we have:
- Bouquet, Beehive, Red Heart and Phentex Yarn and Books
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TIE-UP STANCHIONS 30 complete - almost new, with 5 extra yokes; also wooden silo. Call 652-4772. 21-2c

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•Boats •Campers
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Monthly - Seasonal
IROQUOIS
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1970 YAMAHA SNOWMOBILE, 396 motor, $400.00 or best offer. Motor like new. Also mini-bike, 4½ h.p. Asking $90.00. Phone 652-4778. 21-1p

1976 MAZDA COSMO, standard transmission. Lic. No. LKR 108. Tel. 345-0052. 21-1c

1974 DATSUN 210, 2 door automatic, Lic. EHY 708. Telephone Brockville Datsun 345-0052. 21-1c

1976 DATSUN F-10 Stationwagon, standard transmission. Telephone 345-0052. 21-1c

1971 MERCURY, 4 door, automatic Lic. EKR 825. Phone 345-0052. 21-1c

1970 TOYOTA, 2 door, automatic transmission, Lic. EHT 850. Call Brockville Datsun 345-0052. 21-1c

1972 DATSUN 510, 4 door standard transmission. Lic. JVH 963. Call Brockville Datsun. 345-0052. 21-1c

HEREFORDS - for sale, 6 Purebred Cows pasture exposed to CMH E Trumode 44D May 30, 1977 to present. 2½ year old Polled Hereford Bulls. A few 1977 Heifer and Bull Calves. Bill Horner 652-4251 20-2c

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1973 TOYOTA CELICA S.T. Excellent condition. Phone 652-2471. 20-2p

CABINET MAKING, carpentry and repair work wanted, Edric Barkley, 244 Elizabeth Dr. 652-2266. 20-5c

TURNIPS, SAVOY; and Red Cabbage for sale. Phone 652-4722. 20-2p

ANIMAL CLIPPER BLADES sharpened, work guaranteed or money refunded. Rooney Feeds, Iroquois, 652-4382. 20-9c

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Saturday November 19th
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in the hamlet of Mariatown, 1 mile west of Morrisburg

Wringer washer, 30" gas range Westinghouse 17 cu. ft. frost-free frig., chrome kitchen set with 6 matching chairs, chrome set with 4 matching chairs, quantity of dishes and kitchen utensils, 3 gal. earthen jar, several small earthen jars, glass sealers, electrolux floor polisher, Omega portable sewing maching, humidifier, stereo stand, corner table, small tables, couch, 3 folding chairs, iron flower stand, wrought iron chair, swivel chair, mountain scene wall mural (5'6" x 3'10"), 2 sets of bunk beds, single white bed with dresser and mirror, 5 sets of porch windows and aluminum windown, wash tub, garden hose, ladies skates size 8, mens skates size 9, boys hockey equipment, rubber-tire steel box wheel barrow, 2 sets of car carriers (one in excellent condition).
Proprietor
Russell Baker
Auctioneer
Charles Farlinger
543-2897

1970 CHRYSLER NEWPORT Good condition. Asking $400.00. 652-4107 21-1c

BROWNING T-BOLT 22, scoped, two clips, other accessories. Phone after 6 p.m. Ask for Mike. Asking $85.00. 657-4445. 21-nc

1974 AMBASSADOR 4 door sedan with air conditioning, radial tires, cruise control, AM-FM stereo radio. Price for quick sale. Phone 543-3306. 21-1c

SUMMERTIRES — 3 (6:15 x 13") $5. each. 1 - (H78 x 14") $10.00 each.
1 1970 20 h.p., 335 cc. Electric Ski-doo, new track, clutch, muffler and piston. Asking $400.00. Contact after 5:00 p.m. 652-4837. 21-2p

FIREWOOD for sale - stove or fireplace size. Call 652-4854. 21-1c

FULL STOCK
1978
BOMBARDIER SKI-DOO
ski-doo
SPECIAL PRICES ON '77's And Accessories
Two season warranty
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CHESTERVILLE AREA: 99 Acres, no buildings, 45 acres of bush, 25 acres cleared land. Taxes 55.00. Stop in and enquire. Asking price. $20,000.00.

MORRISBURG AREA: Attractive Summer Home on the beautiful St. Lawrence River. Has 2 bedrooms, kitchen, livingroom and bath. Lot size 100 x 125 feet nicely landscaped. Asking price $45,000.00.

MORRISBURG: 3 year old brick bungalow on a pleasant corner. 3 bedrooms, kitchen, living room and 4 piece bath. Finished family room in basement with fireplace. Utility shed. Electric heat. Asking price $52,000.00.

WILLIAMSBURG: Frame home with aluminum siding in a quiet village. Has 3 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, den and 4 piece bath. Has new wiring, plumbing new roof and new insulation. Forced air oil furnace. Taxes $178.00. Asking price $41,400.00. Come in and enquire.

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Mortgages available for town or country property.
BRYCE LATOUR
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Winchester Theatre
THURS., FRI., SAT.
NOVEMBER 10, 11, 12
"ONE ON ONE"
Starring Bobbie Benson and Annette O'Toole. The story of a basketball winner. Music by Seals and Crofts.
Adult Entertainment
MON., TUES., WED.
NOVEMBER 14, 15, 16
"HOLLYWOOD HIGH"
Starring Albrecht Sherry and Marla Winters. A high school where misadventures, love-ins, kooks and drugs get more attention than the studies.
Restricted

IN MEMORIAM

ELLIS: In loving memory of a wife Flossie who passed away November 14, 1973 and a daughter Wilda who died accidentaly on November 15, 1935.
Gone from us but leaving memories,
Death can never take away;
Memories that will always linger,
While upon this earth we stay.
Always remembered by husband and father William Ellis, Senior 20-1p

REAL ESTATE

John A. Allison Realtor
Office 543-2044
Home 543-2989

IROQUOIS - Home and Income - two storey frame home situated on a large lot, containing two separate apartments, each apartment consisting of two bedrooms, livingroom, kitchen and bathroom. Asking price $34,500.00.

40 ACRES of land containing a 1½ storey frame home, three bedrooms, livingroom and kitchen. Asking price $29,000.00.

WILLIAMSBURG AREA - A two-storey brick home, three bedrooms, modern bathroom, living and dining rooms. Asking price $26,500.00.

AN IDEAL COUNTRY SETTING - A solid brick older home, three bedrooms, 1½ bathrooms, located on over two acres of land. Asking price $32,500.00.

BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN. A well established General Store with good net income. Including owner occupied apartment. Asking price $45,000.00 plus stock.

A NEW raised brick bungalow, three bedrooms, 1½ bathrooms, livingroom with angel stone fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, maintenance free electric heating. The property located in an ideal residential area. Priced at $55,500.00.

BUILDING LOTS - Mariatown $10,000.00 including drilled well, Riverside Heights $15,500.00, Lakeshore Drive West - $15,500.00 and up. Other various parcels of land for sale.

OPEN HOUSE - New homes Piercy Street Ingleside, Saturday November 12, 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Sunday November 13, 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

SALES REPRESENTATIVES

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Leon Marcellus	448-2444
Bill Marshall	543-3200
Floyd Fisher	543-2355
Ian McColl	543-3136
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FOR RENT

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT furnished, for rent. Apply Iroquois Motel. 21-1c

HOUSE FOR RENT 2 miles off Hwy. 31, near Williamsburg. Available December 1st. 652-4928. 21-2c

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX for rent in Iroquois Village. Available December 15. Telephone 652-2337. 21-tfn

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent in Morrisburg. Large, newly decorated. $210 per month. Phone evenings 543-2169. 21-1p

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

FOR RENT - Going South for Vacation or Winter Holiday. Contact Ken Strader for accomodation by the week or month. Phone 652-2272. 19-3c

REAL ESTATE

Van Sleuwen Real Estate
Winchester, Ontario

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

DEVELOPMENT LAND, 125 acres, High[SOLD]y 2, Morrisburg.

KEN KIRKBY

IROQUOIS

EMPLOYMENT

WOMAN WANTED to help care for semi-invalid lady in household of three adults. Private apartment included. Wages to be negotiated. Apply to Box 16, Iroquois. 21-1c

---

HELP WANTED - Due to Christmas Rush, Fuller Brush company requires help to deliver catalogues and take orders. Phone 652-4129 after 4:30. 20-2p

---

EXPANDING CANADIAN OIL COMPANY needs dependable person who can work without supervision. Earn $14,000 per year plus bonus. Contact customers around Iroquois. We train. Write A.C. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Brampton, Ont. L6T 2J6. 21-1c

WANTED

SNOWBLOWER for large diesel tractor, used 3 point hitch plough and small gas powered tractor with front-end loader, wanted to buy. Call 652-4772. 21-2c

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PIANO wanted for practising Call 652-4772. 21-2c

ACCOMODATION

SHEFFIELD HOUSE - Kemptville Retirement Home. Elegant but homey. Full personal service, $13.00 daily. 1-822-1390. 10-tfc

---

Auction

AUCTION SALE

of Antiques,
Household Contents and
Workshop Tools
on
Saturday November 12th
at 1:00 p.m. sharp

Lot 16, Concession 3,
Matilda Township
I mile east of County Road 2
(Brinston Road)
2½ miles north of Iroquois
Watch for sale signs

ANTIQUES:
Dresser with mirror and matching washstand, 4 dressers with mirrors, washstand, 2 linen cupboards, 5 double steel beds, 4 diningroom chairs and matching captains chair, 4 straight back chairs (2 large, 3 small), wicker rocker, wicker fern stand, accent table, Westinghouse upright radio, Columbia phonograph with records, parlour table (in excellent condition with glass claw feet), kitchen table with centre leg, hand milking machine, Massey Harris cream separator (complete), horse cutter, assortment of harness and sheaves.

HOUSEHOLD CONTENTS:
Chesterfield suite with two matching chairs (brown colour), 1 bed chesterfield, two other chesterfields, 3 end tables, hassock, 2 B & W T.V.'s (Westinghouse & Electrohome) in good working order, table radio, 3 pair drapes 36 x 84", 3 pair drapes 40 x 80", 1 pair drapes 40 x 84", 1 double striker Pequanant clock, paper rack, telephone rack, buffet, swivel chair, lazy boy with matching hassock, numerous scatter and braided rugs, assortment of pictures, card table, drop leaf table, electric fan, 2 electric heaters, floor polisher, Hoover vacuum cleaner, long mirror, two wall mirrors, 2 tri lights, 3 table lamps, Sunshine 4 burner electric range, McLary kitchen range (good condition), G.E. Wringer washer, Rangette, quantity of dishes and kitchen utensils, chrome table with 2 chairs, kitchen stool, ironing board, utility table, night table, quantity of bedding and linen, queen size bed, 3 bedroom lamps, 2 waterfall dressers, portable Singer sewing machine.

SHOP EQUIPMENT:
Heavy duty 7¼" skill saw, (complete with case), approx. 10 cord split firewood, 4 - 9 foot iron posts, 1 steel post jack, Fisherman 6 horse Evinrude motor, Springbook 12 ft. aluminum boat with trailer and winch, 5 gal. gas can, large quantity of fishing tackle, Penpeer trolling rod, 2 Mitchell rod and reels, 1 box Mepps lures, other fishing equipment, new pair oars.

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: This is an excellent collection of household articles, antique and tools. A sale that shouldn't be missed.

ALL SALES - CASH

Proprietor
Mr. and Mrs. John Pearson
Auctioneer
Charles Farlinger
543-2897

BIRTHS

October 24, Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Domanko, Morrisburg, A Son.
October 25, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Acres, R.R. 2, Osgoode, A Daughter.
October 25, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Dufresne, R.R. 2, Ingleside, A Daughter.
October 27, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Stewart, R.R. 1, Winchester, A Son.
October 29, Mr. and Mrs. Grahame Hardy, R.R. 1, Inkerman, A Son.
October 31, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Fawcett, Williamsburg, A Daughter.

Legion Br. 370 Bowling

Black Russians (A. Holmes) .. 34
Wallbangers (G. Kirker) 32
Zombies (D. Helmer) 25
Bloody Mary's (D. Kirker) 21
High Singles
Theresa Helmer - 337
Clair Easter - 311
High Triples -
Corallee Easter - 811
Clair Easter - 762

BRIDGE

High Ladie
Joyce Barkley
2nd High -
Ruth Fetterly
High Gent -
Kenny Lapier
2nd High -
Mildred McGinn

SERVICES

DISCO, ROCK & COUNTRY Hits from the 50's, 60's & 70's, for booking phone Dave Millward at 345-0613. 10-tfn

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Auction

Auction

To settle Estate of late Fred S. Broder on Lakeshore Drive, Town of Morrisburg

Saturday, November 12
At 10:00 a.m.

Dining room oval table, extension, 4 chairs and 2 arm chairs; Round table and 2 chairs; High back buffet; 2 small tables; Oak desk; Combination desk and book case; Hall desk and chair; Umbrella stand; General Electric 30" stove; Deep freeze, Woods 10 cu. ft.; Wringer washer; Television (portable); Rocking chairs; Occasional chairs; Typewriter; 2 desks; 2 set dishes for 10, Kitchen Utensils; Large quantity Silver (Rogers); Mason and Rich Piano; 2 rugs (9 x 12) (8 x 6); Humidifier; Chest of drawers with mirror; Dresser marble top with mirror; Wash stand with marble top; Clothes chest; 2 High back wooden beds; Dresser; Wash stand; Cedar chest; Electric broom; Canes; Quantity of bedding; Brass bed (complete); Vanity table and dresser; Suitcases; Electric sewing machines; Electric lamps; Vaccum cleaner; Lawn chairs; Garden tools; Ladders; Wooden shovel; Quilting frames; Convertible bike; Tarpaulin 12 x 14.

ANTIQUES: 2 oil lamps; pickles cruet set; 8 day clock; 1 drop leaf table, pine; Picture frames; Drape pole; Desk with pigeon holes; Butter ladle; Crocks, sealers, jugs; Scales; Pine cupboard; Leather hump back trunks; Copper boiler; Round coal stove.

Many more articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS:CASH
Lunch available

Auctioneers note: This is all from an old established resident with everything in above average condition.

Executor: Fred Broder

Auctioneers: Ken, Ray Thompson, 258-2152, 258-4181 N2-2tc

20-2p

CARDS OF THANKS

We would like to express our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbours for the purse given to us upon our departure from Hainsville. Special thanks to everyone who helped the day of our sale.

Basil and Ethel Reynolds. 21-1p

I would like to extend my sincere thanks to Dr. Rosenquist, Dr. Slowey, nurses and staff on first floor of Winchester Hospital for their care and kindness while I was a patient there. Also to Rev. Joyce for his visit and to all my friends, neighbors and relatives for all the cards, flowers and visits. These acts of kindness will always be remembered.

Greta Payne. 21-1p

I wish to express my thanks and appreciation to Dr. Tyndall, Dr. Sadle, Dr. McDougall and the Nursing Staff for the care and attention I received whilst a patient in Brockville General Hospital. Also I would like to thank relatives and friends who visited me, and for the gifts, flowers, cards and letters, and enquiries since coming home.

Stanley Cummins 21-1p

GILMER — We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our relatives, neighbours and kind friends for their many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement of our dear wife, mother and grandmother, Nelda Pearl Gilmer.

We were shown in so many ways that we were not alone in our sorrow.

Harry, Erma and family. 21-1p

I wish to thank all the friends who sent cards, flowers and get well wishes which helped to brighten my stay in the Ottawa Civic Hospital.

Anne Casentree. 21-1c

Exercise your rights! Take a walk.

COMING EVENTS

GUEST SPEAKER: Wednesday November 30, at 8:00 p.m.: Douglas Roche, M.P., author of "Justice Not Charity - A New Global Ethic for Canada", will speak to a general audience in Iroquois United Church. People of all churches and walks of life most welcome. 18-6c

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

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BAZAAR AND FOOD SALE - Ladies Auxiliary Branch 370 Bazaar and Food Sale, November 12th, 1977, 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. at Civic Centre. Refreshments.

DON IRVINE NIGHT. Dinner party in appreciation of Don Irvine, Thursday November 17, 1977. South Grenville District High School, Edward Street, Prescott. Reception 7:00 p.m. Dinner 8:00 p.m. $7.00 each. For ticket information 658-3012 or 658-3012. 20-2c

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DINNER AND DANCE - Dundas Holstein Breeders' Annual Dinner and Dance, to be held Friday, November 18th, 7:00 p.m., at the Winchester Community Centre. Music by Country Green. 21-2c

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IROQUOIS WOMEN'S INSTITUTE will hold their regular meeting on November 17th in the Civic Centre at 8 p.m. Mrs. Alex Banford, convenor. Everyone welcome. 22-1c

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CUBS & SCOUTS(Iroquois) Group Committee Meeting, Thursday November 10th, 7:30 p.m., Iroquois United Church. 21-1c

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BAZAAR AND TEA at Iroquois United Church, Saturday, November 26, 1977, 2 to 5 p.m. Crafts, home baking, candy, novelties and good used toys. Everyone welcome.

BUS TOUR, Good Companions, on November 18th. Leave shopping Plaza at 8:30 a.m. to Ottawa Experimental Farm, for the Mum Show. Bay Shore for lunch, 1:00 p.m. to St. Laurent Plaza, and Science Museum. Leave 5 p.m. for pick up. Green Valley Restaurant 6:00 p.m. for dinner, home. Cost $1.50 each, Club pays the balance. 21-2c

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RUMMAGE SALE - sponsored by Knox Presbyterian Church in Iroquois Civic Centre. Nov. 18th - 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.; Nov. 19th - 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Donations appreciated. For pick-up please call 652-4413 or 652-4573. 20-3p

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BUS TO ROYAL WINTER FAIR, Toronto, Saturday November 19th. Phone Charles or Clifford Seeley at 658-3062 or 925-3747. 20-3c

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ANNUAL MEETING - Morrisburg and District Horticultural Society, Tuesday November 22nd, 8:00 p.m. Morrisburg Civic Centre. Everyone Welcome. Refreshments served. 21-1c

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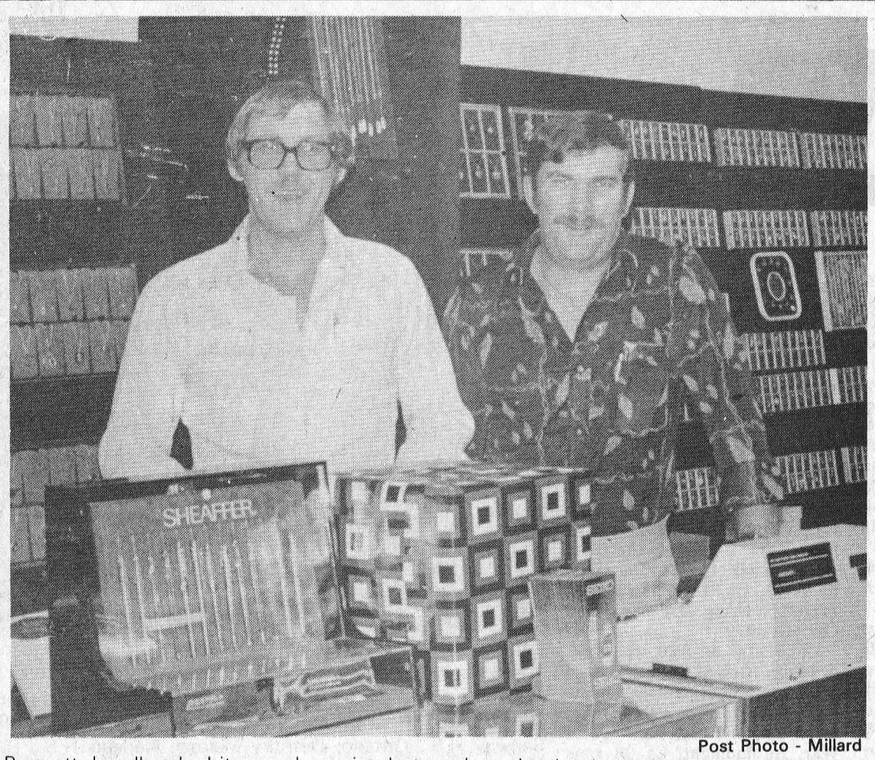
LIONS CLUB
100 CLUB WINNERS
$10.00
Ambert Brown & Tom Warren
Bank of Montreal Staff

PEE WEE EXHIBITION GAME
November 6 at Cardinal
Iroquois 5, Cardinal 3
Iroquois goals scored by:
Frank Lee 1
Assisted by Tony Picotte
Alan Burgess 1
Assisted by Frank Lee
Donald Nesbitt 1
Frank Lee 1
Assisted by Tony Picotte
Donald Nesbitt 1
Assisted by Shawn Freer

ATOM A
(Exhibition)
November 2 at Cardinal
Prescott 5, Iroquois 3
Iroquois goals scored by:
Mike Veltkamp 3
Assisted by Jeff Veltkamp, Shawn Lapier.
Last goal scored by Prescott in open net.



Post Photo - Millard

Prescott Jewellers had its grand opening last week, under the ownership of Iroquois resident, Gary Barkey (left) and his brother Don of Arnprior.

A new career for Iroquois resident

An Iroquois resident, Gary Barkey has begun a new career, after spending 13 years with Caldwell Linen Mills. Gary is part owner and manager of the newest business operation on Prescott's main street - Prescott Jewellers.

The new store opened last week, and according to Gary, business has been particularly good. Stock is almost all in place on the shelves, although there are a few more items yet to arrive. A sign for the front of the store is also expected any day, but in spite of its absence, Prescott people are having no trouble finding the store.

Gary is a relative newcomer to the field of business operation, but he had a crash course for a couple of months at a store in Renfrew owned by his brother Don. There he learned stock control, ordering, buying, bookkeeping and a hundred other details to prepare him for opening day at his own store.

The obvious question is of course, why would a man at the age of 36 give up a secure job for a business venture that entails a certain amount of financial risk?

Gary confesses to a life-long fascination with retail selling. Although he has never been involved in the field, it has always interested him and that combined with a love for people led him to venture out on his own. "I like people" he says. "Whether they come in to buy or to look around, I just enjoy meeting people."

Although he has never operated a store before, Gary did have some exposure to the basics of bookeeping when in school. He has a natural ability with figures and took bookkeeping in school, then began a Bachelor of Commerce course at university.

Given the fact that he is interested in retailing, friends might well ask - Why Prescott, and why jewellery. The first part of the question can be answered by saying that Prescott is a town with only one such store now, although it has had several other jewellery stores in past years. Gary enjoys life on the Seaway and for that reason wanted to get into business somewhere along the St. Lawrence close to home in Iroquois. He feels that his store will offer Prescott people an alternative without having to go to Brockville or Ottawa.

The jewellery field was chosen because Gary's brother Don and three of his schoolboy chums are all in the field and enjoy it.

Gary lives in Iroquois on Ellis Drive with his wife Judy, and children Rhonda and Jason.

The interior of the store was completely designed and laid out by Gary and Don and much of the work was done by the two men. One of the most distinctive features of the exterior of the store is the use of "shadow boxes" for display. These are small accent displays set in from the front wall and designed to highlight a particular attraction.

On the inside, extensive use has been made of glass and mirrors and brushed aluminum showcases. Black velvet has been used as a backdrop for displaying neckwear, and soft music and carpeted floor add to the total effect.

Aother well-known Iroquois resident is working with Gary on a part-time basis. Donalda Banford is one of four part-time employees who will be helping out in the store. Donalda has a wide experience in retailing, although the jewellery field is new to her and she is finding each day a new adventure.

The store is located at 278 King Street in Prescott and is open 6 days a week. The lines that are offered include Romance and Bridal Star rings, Seiko, Timex and Bulova watches, jewellery from Charles and Dor-An and Coro, giftware, crystal, Blue Mountain Pottery, and Baribo woodcraft.

Morrisburg group shows the latest fashions

by: Joy Parks

Thursday, November 3, at 8:00 p.m., the Lakeshore United Church in Morrisburg, was the setting of an exciting Fall and Winter Fashion Show, sponsored by Edie's House of Fashion and the United Church Women. Local ladies of the community were on hand to model over 60 outfits designed for the coming season, to a full house of interested spectators.

These outfits were representative of the coming trends in casual wear, evening dress, holiday fashions, lounge and sleepwear and fashionable cold weather gear. Entertainment was provided by the "Teen Quartet Plus One", a local singing group well-known to the Morrisburg area. After the show, desert and coffee was served in the church basement.

Fashion has taken a feminine, soft swing for the coming season. Styles are clear and simple, with soft falttering lines. Dresses have returned to be the hit of the Fall and Winter collection.

Necklines are the centre of attention, and are emphasized with flattering detail. Knits of any kind are also sure winners. Colours for this years Fall and Winter scene are soft and understated, some of the most popular shades being teal blue, rust, beige and brown and black.

It seems that the overall fashion forecast is a combination of soft, comfortable and uncomplacated styles, made in easy care fabrics, designed to wear well, and travel with ease.

1977 a good year for tennis in Iroquois

Members of the Seaway Tennis Club in Iroquois have wrapped up the biggest and best season of tennis ever in the village, according to president, Jeff Beaupre. The membership rolls show a 25 percent increase over last year, making tennis the fastest growing sport in the Seaway valley.

With the tennis tournament of the past summer, Iroquois has seen some of the best amateurs in both the junior and senior ranks. According to Mr. Beaupre, the lack of courts meant that 22 players had to be turned away at the club's annual open tournament during the summer carnival weekend in July. Mr. Beaupre sees the development of tennis in the area as a definite indication that more courts will be needed.

The club played host to a very special guest in September when Jim Boyce, Canadas 1976 national champion played an exhibition game here, thanks to the efforts of the club executive and Barry Casselman, one of the most illustrious local players. Also accompanying Mr. Boyce were two surprise guests, Steve McRae, the number two player in Canada in the 14 and under age category and Michael Hurtubise, the number 1 player in Ottawa in the 16 and under category.

The group put on a tennis exhibition match for local fans and according to Mr. Beaupre, their special interest in Canada's junior tennis players, and their love for the game of tennis and its development.

At a small luncheon following the exhibition game, Mr. Boyce told club president Jeff Beaupre that he was pleased with the efforts of the club and stated that he would gladly return next year when the club starts its new season, and would play another exhibition game.

Mr. Boyce was soon taken up on the offer when the Fisher tennis racquet team to be appearing with him. This team hosts some of the best juniors in Canada, trained under Jim Boyce's program at the All Seasons Racquet Club in Ottawa.

Whe a date has been set for this appearance, it will be announced in the Post. Mr. Beaupre urges all local tennis fans to be sure and come out for the game to show support for the efforts that have been made.

These past few months between rain showers have seen more tennis action with club trophies being competed for by ardent players. The Junior Boys champ is David Cherry who won over Tim Patterson 6-1, 6-0, in the finals. Intermediate Boys champ is Bill Uecker of Cardinal, winning over Randy Casselman 6-0, 6-2 in the finals. Intermediate Girls champ is Robin Sauve winning over Jocelyn Chartrand. Senior B Men's champ is Adrian MacKinnon winning over Brian in straight sets. Senior B Ladies is Kathy Froats who retained her trophy for the second year. Senior A Men's champ is Eric Stevens who won over Barry Casselman 14-12, 6-2 in a hard fought contest.

The courts have taken on a new look this year with the benches and other fixtures having been painted. There is now a court time box to regulate time for players when the courts are busy with ½ hour time limit. There is also a court time clock erected compliments of Beaupre Jewellers.

Also noticeable are the four flower pot holders, courtesy of Tibben Construction. The Lions Club of Iroquois has always been there to lend a helping hand. This year they constructed a low-profile bike rack for the use of players.

According to Mr. Beaupre, it is this type of support and organizations and people working together that is making tennis the fastest growing sport in Iroquois and the area.

Mr. Beaupre urges local residents to come out and enjoy the sport next spring. He recalls the sign in Iroquois prior to construction of the Seaway that read "We have to go but watch us grow", adding that something really is growing and that something is tennis.

Sunday In The Churches

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

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

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

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

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg, Ont.
Rev. L.T. Schalkwyk, B.A., B.D.
Telephone 535-2598

Morning Service - 9:30 a.m.
Afternoon Service - 2:30 p.m.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA
Rev. Charles H. Maclean
C.D., B.A., D.D.
KNOX CHURCH - IROQUOIS
Mrs. M. Casselman, Organist

Church School ..... 9:45 A.M.
Divine Service ..... 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Care is provided during the Church Service.

VISITORS AND NEW CHURCH FAMILIES WELCOME

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH
South Mountain
Mrs. Arnold Shaver, Organist
Divine Service ..... 9:30 A.M.

ALL ARE WELCOME!

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

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

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

Trinity 23 November 13
St. John's, Iroquois -
11:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist and Sermon
St. James', Morrisburg -
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Address
Holy Trinity, Riverside -
9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist and Sermon

TV TALK

by Ross Mutton

In the ratings war so far this fall in the U.S., ABC has maintained first place, with NBC taking over second and CBS in third. CBS was able, however, to move into second during the week leading up to Halloween by running a couple of cartoon specials. The top ten for that week were as follows: ABC; 1] **Laverne and Shirley**, 2] **Happy Days**, ABC; 3] **First Kiss, Charlie Brown**, CBS; 4] **Three's Company**, ABC; 5] **Charlie's Angels**, ABC; 6) **60 Minutes**, CBS; 7] **Fat Albert Halloween Show**, CBS; 8] **Monday Movie, The Night They Took Miss Beautiful**, NBC 9] **All in The Fmaily**, CBS; 10] **One Day at a Time**, CBS. One of the most interesting statistics to note in that lot is that **60 Minutes**, an excellent public affairs show, rated sixth. That program has been struggling for several years to attain some sort of decent time slot in which it could build some sort of audience. Last year, CBS moved it to the 7 p.m. slot on Sundays, sufficiently late to avoid the likelihood of pre-emption by football. It looks like the move is finally starting to pay off.

The Dick Cavett Show continues to sputter and weave on PBS. One of the recent programs featuring Peter Ustinov showed some of the old spark. One difference with that program was the presence of an audience. Cavett seemed to enjoy their presence and the interview was all the more interesting because of it. I would hope that the producers will consider producing more of these shows with a gallery. It also wouldn't hurt if Dick would tell us who the next night's guest is going to be.

WHAT'S COMING - **The Shanghai Ballet** is featured on Musicamera on Ch. 4 at 8:30 Wednesday. Also at 8:30, Ch. 13 runs part 1 of **"The Godfather"**. At 9:30, Ch. 4 presents a special on Cyrus Eaton. At midnight, Ch. 18 presents **"Rocket Ship"**, the 1936 feature version of **"Flash Gordon"**.

On Thursday night, Henry "The Fonz" Winkler is the guest on the **Dick Cavett Show**. At midnight, Ch. 18 runs **"Im No Angel"** starring Mae West and Cary Grant.

On Friday at 8:30, the CBC presents **"One of Our Aircraft is Missing"**, a documentary on the 4000 RCAF flyers still missing following the Second World War. At midnight, Ch. 11 runs **"Jesus Christ Superstar"**.

On Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m., Ch. 13 covers the Western simi-final football game. At 8 p.m., Ch. 4 carries the Toronto-Montreal hockey game. TV Otario runs **"The Jolson Story"**, starring Larry Parks. Ch. 13 runs part 2 of **"The Godfather"**. That's all at 8 p.m.

On Sunday afternoon at 1 p.m, Ch. 4 and 13 cover the Santa Claus Parade from Toronto.

On Monday night, Michel Legrand is featured on **Super-special** on Ch. 4 at 9 p.m. **90 Minutes Live** originates from Ottawa this week.

And finally, one of my satisfactions was seeing **San Pedro Beach Bums** finish 66th in the ratings. Even then, it finished ahead of the **Fitzpatricks**, which bounced in at 69th.



Canton ATC was host for a meeting of the Planning Committee for the Twelfth International Guidance Conference, to be held at the State University of New York Agricultural and Technical College at Canton in early June, 1978. Left to right, front row, are Raymond Broglie, Canton ATC; Anne Clark, Highland Park H.S., Ontario; Gilles Lacelle, Seaway H.S., Ontario; Dorothy Malone, Nepean H.S., Ontario; Josephine Swift, Canton ATC; Crawford Mahon, Ottawa Board of Education. Back row, Darrel Hoadley, Franklin Academy; Charles O. Holland, Mater Dei College, Ogdensburg; Robert Raymo, Canton ATC; and Richard Richardson, Laurentian High School, Ontario.

Iroquois public School news

On Saturday there was a puppet show presented at the Public School called "Clowning Around". It was a terrific performance and most children who attended thought it was enjoyable.

Volleyball has now begun and girls and boys are practising to make the teams, and looking forward to the tournaments.

Teachers are setting up interviews for the 21st and 22nd of this month. They will be at the school in the afternoons.

Students will not attend school on Friday November 11th to commemorate Remembrance Day. Poppies are being distributed to the students by the Iroquois Legion.

The winners for the Remembrance Day poster contest sponsored by the Iroquois Legion were first prize of $5.00 a joint entry by Lolitta Duggan and David Cherry. Second prize of $2.50 Liz Best and Brenda Kardos. Third prize of $1.00 David Ross. Fourth prize of $1.00 goes to Shannon Adams and Timmy Patterson and fifth prize of $1.00 goes to Mary Timleck.

Tuning in to a career

A unique and dynamic approach to exposing and exploring careers will be initiated at the Cornwall campus of St. Lawrence College, on November 16, starting at 9:00 a.m. St. Lawrence College Counselling Services, in co-operation with the academic departments have organized a Careers Exposition and Exploration series entitled **"T.I.T.O."**, Tuning In, Turning On. The first presentation in the series will be co-ordinated by the Business and Arts Department. The focus will be on the two areas of Marketing and Accounting. The audience will be encouraged to participate in the question period and workshops that will follow the presentations.

The scope of the presentation is directed towards College and University students, High school students, parents concerned with the educational welfare of their children and to the many career minded adults in the community.

Two noteworthy guest speakers will present an outline of their respective careers and career decision making processes involved in selecting and developing their chosen career.

The guest speaker for this first presentation in the T.I.T.O. series are Mr. John G. Gurncich, Marketing Comptroller Department at Imperial Oil and Gary Corbail, Director Accounting Policy and Financial Systems Development for the Canada Employment and Immigration Commission.

The series starts at 9:00 a.m. on November 16 and will be presented in the Aultsville Hall Theatre. Everyone is invited to attend, Tune In and Tune On.

Crescent Cuties plan 4-H tea party

The Matilda No. Crescent Cuties held their sixth and seventh meetings on Thursday October 27, 1977 at Mrs. van der Zweep's home.

We opened with the 4-H Pledge. The Roll Calls of the two meetings were "An Idea for an original party game" and "One duty of a pleasing guest".

Arlene Armstrong and Cindy Bishop read the minutes. As for Business it was announced that we received $10 from Chesterville Fair for the exhibit we entered. The money will be put into the treasury.

During the course of the two meetings we discussed Party Food and Hospitality in the Home. Mrs. van der Zweep demonstrated Petite Flowers. For our group work we planned menus and table setting for a Buffet Supper. We wrote invitations for our Afternoon Tea Party as well. We made preparation for the party which will be held on Novemeber 5. Collection was $2.50. We closed with the Lord's Prayer.

Bird Notes

by E. G. AVERY

It looks as though we might have a Chickadee winter: the first visitors to the feeder arrived on Monday. Two came to the tree looking for insects, so we wasted no time in putting out some sunflower seeds. As we stood there with the empty bowl in hand, one little bird perched on the rim of the coconut feeder and delivered his song before helping himself to his favourite type of food. When one is that close, the whole song can be heard; it begins with a clicking sound, like tiny castanets, followed by the familiar three notes.

They say that Sparrows do not care much for Sunflower seeds, but this does not appear to be the case here. Perhaps Iroquois Sparrows have become gourmets. Any other bird which appeared on the scene in a dark grey coat, brown wings, and adorned with golden speckles, would be considered beautiful, but the Starlings seem to go out of their way to be obnoxious, and are not popular with either feeder operators, or other birds, In this case, clothes do not make the man.

Being just on the edge of the winter season we do not see many birds, but it is only a matter of time until the Bluejays discover that the feeders are being filled, the Tree Sparrows will move in from the bush, and will hope to see Redpolls and Purple Finches.

There are a great many Herring Gulls gathering in the parks, and Canada Geese are still seen along the river between here and Cornwall. The last time we were out walking, we saw a Kingfisher, rather a surprise, as most of the shore and water-loving birds have departed for warmer waters.

Remembrance Day

In honour of Rememberance Day, a special Memorial Service will be held on Sunday November 13, in the Iroquois Civic Centre at 2:30 p.m.

The service is presented by the Royal Canadian Legion, Iroquois Branch, and the clergymen of the community. The service is held to commemorate the men who gave their lives in both world wars.

Following the service, the participants will parade to the Iroquois Cenotaph for the laying of wreaths donated by local businesses and organizations. The public is cordialy invited to attend.

New 'Tickle' roll on deodorant
Reg. $2.95 4 Types Now $2.49
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The One A Day Vitamin Tablet with Vitamin C & Iron
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Gilmer Pharmacy Ltd.
Iroquois EMERGENCY 652-4358 652-4379
Open Mondays 1:15 - 5:15 p.m.

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Renovations and Alterations
OPEN SATURDAYS

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BONUS DRAW ENTER NOW
In appreciation of your patronage we will be giving away a $100.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE
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