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Iroquois Reeve Frank Rooney chats with Ontario Minister of Energy James Auld (centre) and Ontario Hydro's Chairman of the Board, Robert Taylor (left). The two men were in Iroquois for a meeting concerning the proposed new hydro plant in the area. According to Mr. Taylor, a definite site will be chosen for the plant by spring.

Decrease in demand slows hydro search

Ontario Hydro officials admitted that they have created something of an information gap for people along the Seaway during the past few months by not making any obvious headway in the search for a site for a new power station. Speaking in Iroquois last Wednesday evening, Robert Taylor, Chairman of the Board of Ontario Hydro said that there has been a slowdown in Hydro's public participation activities in this part of the province.

He attributed the slowdown to a significant drop in the demand for electricity and the decision by Hydro to re-assess its future plans.

Mr. Taylor was accompanying provincial energy minister, James Auld, the MPP for Leeds. Also present was Tom Reynolds who heads up the site selection group, and community relations officers Dennis Jackson and Richard Sogawa.

The men were speaking to a meeting of the Generation Site Selection Committee, the group of local representatives who have been attending meetings for over a year to help Hydro choose a site along the St. Lawrence for a new generating station.

Chairman of the meeting was Iroquois Reeve, Frank Rooney, with guests including members of local councils and several members of the provincial legislature.

Although Hydro believes that the province will need an increased supply of electricity in the next decade, there is uncertainty as to the exact scheduling of new facilities, according to Mr. Taylor. "The process of reviewing future needs is unlikely to be completed until early next year," said Mr. Taylor, "but in the meantime we do not feel that we can leave people like yourselves on tippy-toe wondering what is going to happen....or not happen."

"To put it simply," he said, "the in-service date for a new St. Lawrence plant is likely to be moved back if electrical demand continues to grow at its present slow pace."

He went on to say that by spring of next year, Hydro hoped to have a revised generation program worked out and that by the time as well, a site should be selected for a new plant along the St. Lawrence.

"At the earliest, the in-service date for such a plant would be 1995," said Mr. Taylor, "meaning that no construction activity would take place before the mid-1980's." Mr. Taylor added that acquisition of a site could begin as early as 1982.

Although the site will not be definite until next spring, Mr. Taylor emphasized that it was necessary to make the decision as soon as possible, "in order to minimize uncertainty and inconvenience for the people of this area."

He added that Ontario Hydro has a firm and generous policy with respect to compensation for host communities in the area of its new generating stations. "That policy states categorically," he said, "that no community should suffer unduly as a result of the presence of an Ontario Hydro facility."

At the present time, it looks as if Iroquois will be one of those host communities, with two of those four potential sites located within a couple of miles of the village. The other two are east and west of Prescott, an area that will still leave Iroquois and Cardinal feeling much of the spin-off effects.

The situation prompted Cardinal Reeve A.C. Casselman to ask how the expropriation of property would be handled. He was assured by Mr. Taylor that no workman would be on a piece of property before the details of its sale had been worked out to the satisfaction of the owner.

Councillor Pat MacKenzie of Prescott asked if the chairman of Hydro was prepared to make a committment to the people of the area that the Heritage Highway (highway 2) would be left undisturbed by a new plant. She was referring specifically to the Blue Church area near Prescott.

Mr. Reynolds answered that it was technically feasible to save the homes in the area in question but that he didn't know at this point if it would be financially possible. Because it will cost an unspecified amount, Mr. Reynolds said that he couldn't make a committment.

In another question, Mrs. MacKenzie wondered what

see Hydro, P.2

Lions Club trade fair opens Friday

The annual Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club Trade Fair will be officially opened on Friday night, starting its two evening run at the auditorium of Seaway District High School. A total of 28 businesses will be displaying their wares in the show, the biggest and best yet, according to organizing chairman, Ken Kirkby.

Iroquois Reeve Frank Rooney and Matilda Reeve George Cooper will officially open the show on Friday evening at 8 p.m. Entertainment will be provided on both evenings in the form of a fashion show by the Biba outlet in Iroquois, under the direction of manager Sherri Dillabough. As well, Roy Fawcett of Winchester will have an organ on display and organ music will be provided for the benefit of visitors to the show.

According to Ms. Dillabough, who doubles as fashion consultant for Biba, the show will feature young models, displaying upwards of 40 different outfits, shoes, and accessories.

The trade show itself will feature seven displays of the 28 which are entirely new to the Iroquois show. Among the returning exhibitors will be a variety that ranges from appliances to snowmobiles to jewellery.

The admission price of 50 cents each or $2. for a family entitles the visitor to an evening of entertainment and a chance on a wide variety of useful and valuable door prizes. Again this year, most exhibitors will be giving away their door prize, based on the numbered stub from the admission ticket, rather than having everyone write his name out at each display. This arrangement was tried last year and proved successful, according to Lions Club organizers.

The show opens its doors to the public at 7 p.m. on both Friday and Saturday night at the gymnasium of Seaway District High School.

Iroquois men hurt in Morrisburg accident

Two Iroquois residents are in Winchester District Memorial Hospital as a result of a two-car accident in Morrisburg on Sunday evening. Donald Merkley and Chris Barkley were passengers in a car driven by Maurice Kolff of Iroquois.

The Kolff car was travelling on Augusta Street in Morrisburg when it was hit by a car driven by Peter Durant of Winchester who failed to stop at the intersection. The force of the impact drove the Kolff car into the veranda of a house owned by Peter Kennedy.

Mr. Durant suffered minor head injuries, while his passenger Maureen Dowell was treated at the St. Lawrence Medical Clinic and released. Mr. Kolff was also treated and released. The accident is being investigated by Constable John Steele.

Another accident around 10 p.m. on Friday, October 13th resulted in scrapes and bruises to Gerald E. Bellinger of R.R. 2, Iroquois when he lost control of his motorcycle on County Road 2 at Irena and went into the ditch.

Charges laid in Morrisburg break-ins

Two men have been charged in connection with break-ins at several Morrisburg business establishments 6 weeks ago. Michael Arnold Daley and Michael Anthony Depippo were charged in Peterborough with the break-ins at the Morrisburg Leader, The Bank of Montreal and Seaway Valley Pharmacy. They were also charged with the break-in and theft at Charlie's Sport Shop.

The two men are facing one count each of break and enter with intent, wilful damage and break, enter and theft. The investigation of the crime was under the investigation of Constable Terry Bladon of the Morrisburg detachment of the OPP.

According to a police spokesman, the two have also been charged with some similar offenses in Peterborough and their case will be heard in a court there.

In other police news, a rash of break-ins has hit Iroquois recently. On October 15, police were notified of a break-in and theft at the home of Dr. Peter Playfair on Elizabeth Drive in Iroquois. An outboard motor was reported stolen.

Two local businesses were the victims of break-ins on Sunday night. For the second weekend in a row, Jim's Esso was broken into and the Legion Hall in Iroquois suffered a similar fate. A small quantity of money was taken in both cases. Constable Terry Mason is the investigating officer.

Police report the slaughter of a cow on the farm of Dwayne Harper at R.R. 1, Williamsburg. The cow was killed and dressed in the field, and the meat removed.

Charges have been laid against two drivers in Iroquois for unnecessary noise. As a result of squealing their tires for no particular reason, the two will be paying fines of $53. each.

Police are also investigating an occurance last week in Iroquois that saw damage done to a fire hydrant in front of the civic centre when an erratic driver lost control of his vehicle and bounced into the hydrant.

During the past week, police at the Morrisburg detachment have laid charges against three impaired drivers and have charged 6 people under the Liquor License Act.

Election assured for Matilda Township

An election is sure to be held this year in Matilda Township, with the announcement on Monday that two people will be seeking office, above and beyond the incumbents who are all trying for re-election.

Dwight Gilmer, a former councillor in Matilda told the Post that he will be contesting the position of deputy reeve, now held by Lorne Strader. Mr. Gilmer has served on council for 6 years, and ran in 1976 for deputy reeve. He lost out at that time to Mr. Strader.

Richard Zandbergen will be seeking a seat on Matilda Township Council this fall. Mr. Zandbergen, who operates a farm on the 6th Concession ran unsuccessfully for council in 1976.

Both men will be running against the incumbent council and deputy reeve, all of whom have expressed their intention to seek re-election. So far, no one has declared any intention to run against Reeve George Cooper.

Mr. Gilmer said that he hopes there will be a full slate of candidates for the election, adding that there should definitely be an election to give the council a mandate.

As well as serving on council for 6 years, he was council's delegate to the South Nation River Conservation Authority for two years.

Mr. Zandbergen also feels that there should be an election, adding that no one should get into office by acclamation. The 31-year-old father of three would like to see more unity on council and believes that members must work together for progress.

Mr. Zandbergen is a member of the South Nation Valley Drainage Committee, a citizen's group dedicated to working for improvements to the channel of the river to eliminate flooding. He would like to see the river issue receive more positive support from council. He also feels that Matilda Township should take a close look at the pros and cons of a proposed hydro generating station before endorsing the project.

In Iroquois, only John Haldane has expressed his intentions to challenge the present council, all of whom are seeking re-election. No one has expressed any intention to oppose Reeve Frank Rooney.

Strikes

Seaway traffic down

Shipping traffic on the St. Lawrence Seaway is substantially reduced this week as a result of a strike by 800 marine engineers and deck officers who walked off the job on Monday. The strike was caused by the inability of the Canadian Marine Officers Union and the Canadian Lake Carriers Association to reach a contract settlement.

The association operates 122 ships, carrying grain and iron ore and some coal and oil.

According to Iroquois Lockmaster, Gord McDonell the strike will cut down on the number of domestic ships passing through the local locks, but will have no effect on the overseas vessels.

Mr. McDonell told the Post late on Monday that up to that point there had been little noticable effect on traffic, but he expected things to be quite slow by mid-week.

Some mail moving

There is still some mail moving in and out of Iroquois and surrounding communities in spite of the strike by the inside postal workers in larger centres. Iroquois Postmaster Graham Caldwell told the Post on Tuesday that there was mail delivered to the local office, although in much smaller quantities.

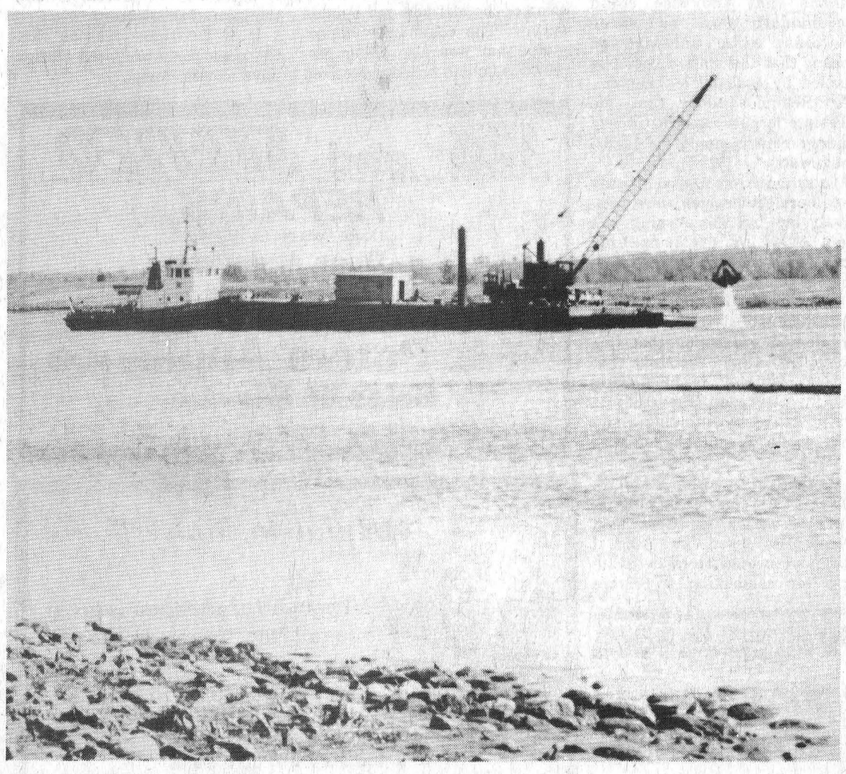
Mr. Caldwell added that as long as the trucks are on the road, there will be mail delivery between the smaller centres such as Iroquois, Morrisburg, Cardinal, Brinston and other offices

No line-up for nomination papers

Nomination papers are not leaving local clerk's offices in any great numbers, although this is the week for nominations to take place. The deadline is next Monday afternoon, but anyone who is contemplating filing papers should check with the clerk for the exact hour.

A spokesman at the Iroquois village clerk's office told the Post on Tuesday that so far, only those who have publicly declared their intentions have taken out papers. This situation is much the same in Matilda, with neither office reporting a rush on the papers.

Next week, the Post will have a complete report on who is running in the November 13th municipal elections.



The La Prairie and several scows are busy this week on a channel improvement project, about 3 miles east of Iroquois. The job is being done by the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority, and according to a spokesman, is a relatively minor one. The edge of the shipping channel is being moved back slightly to eliminate a curve, in accordance with a request from shipping companies. When the job is completed, the buoys that mark the channel will also be moved accordingly.

School Board supports township request for Dixon's traffic control

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education has agreed to go along with a request by Matilda Township Council to have modifications made to the intersection at Dixon's Corners.

At last Tuesday's meeting of the board in Cornwall, it was decided to support the township in their bid to have something done, basically because the intersection is so close to Dixon's Corners Public School.

The intersection of County Roads 2 and 18 was the scene two weeks ago of a fatal accident when a tractor trailer missed the stop sign and went through the intersection. In the ensuing collision with a car, one man died and another was injured.

The intersection at present has stop signs for east and westbound traffic on County Road 18, but there is no stop required for north and southbound traffic. Matilda Council, at its recent meeting agreed to ask the United Counties Advisory Roads Committee to install flashing red lights for east and westbound traffic. At the same meeting, it was decided to seek support from the school board, due to the proximity of the school.

Trustee Wes Libbey stated that he felt the board had no right to tell the Counties to solve a traffic problem, but he advocated supporting Matilda in principle because of the location of the school.

Iroquois, Matilda and Mountain trustee, Mahlon Zeron added that it was frightening to think what might have happened if the truck had hit a loaded school bus. He added that the problem has existed for a number of years and that he would like immediate action taken to remedy the situation before someone else is killed or injured.

Dixon's school to host adult classes in January

On Wednesday October 11th at 8:00 p.m. the Dixons Corners School Committee held its first meeting. The officials include Armand Dupuis as Chairman, Anita Plante as Secretary, Dianne Wilson as Treasurer and Mahlon Zeron who is the area's Board Trustee. Other members include Connie Beilby, Edith Mellan, Eileen Waddell, Doris Thompson, Bill Hallam and Principal of Dixons Corners, Mrs. Mabel Whitteker.

The School Committee has written a letter to the Matilda Roads Department requesting the installation of four-way flashing lights at the Dixon's Corners intersection. Hopefully such a remedy will prevent further tragedy.

With regard to "Bus Safety" Mr. Dupis mentioned that buses are checked every three months by the Ontario Provincial Police and every six months they are given a thorough inspection by a qualified mechanic. Bus drivers must have a medical examination every three years and they must successfully complete a defensive driving course.

Dixon's will receive an additional portable classroom next September to accomodate the French Program from grades 1 - 6.

A point of interest to members of the community is that beginning in January 1979 Adult Education courses will be held at the school. However there must be at least ten persons enrolled in each course. These include physical fitness, painting, Conversational French, Sewing, Crochet, Needlecrafts, First Aid Yoga.

Mrs. Whitteker expressed a need for Parent Volunteers. Areas that parents might be helpful include Speech Therapy, Special Education and Librarian duties.

The Dixons Armistace Day Program will be held on November 9th at 2:00 p.m.

The school's annual Christmas Concert is tentatively scheduled for Thursday December 21st.

River project starting date in limbo

Residents along the South Nation River and the South Branch are beginning to lose faith in the provincial government. A plan was announced in June to begin work immediately on initial channelization of a 12 mile stretch of the river from Chesterville west, and so far tenders have not even been called on the job.

According to Anna Smail, chairman of the South Nation Valley Drainage Committee, the province is seeking a cost sharing agreement with the federal government on the project before phase 1 can begin. Phase 1 is the dredging work from Chesterville west.

Mrs. Smail told the Post that farmers in the flood-prone area were assured that work would be started in late summer and that the completion of the first phase would alleviate some of the flooding that has been prevalent along the river for the past few years.

Flooding has always been a problem along the South Nation and South Branch, but since tile drainage and municipal drains have become so popular, the amount of water going into the river is too great for it to handle. As a result, a number of farms in the Brinston flood plain are under water for up to 3 weeks every spring, forceing farmers to haul milk out by boat and posing a financial hardship and threat to safety.

In an effort to stress the urgency of the problem, the South Nation River Conservation Authority passed a resolution saying that due to the problem of flooding, the work on the first phase should be carried out by October 15th and tenders for the initial dredging should be called as soon as possible.

In the government's throne speech, it was stated that work on the river would start within two years. But at a June meeting, plans were unveiled to begin immediately on the first phase and to seek an agreement with the federal government on the financing of the second and third phase.

At the semi annual meeting of the South Nation River Conservation Authority held last week in Berwick, chairman Cecil MacNabb gave the federal and provincial governments 15 days to come to some sort of agreement or he will speak out on the matter. Mr. MacNabb has always said little on the matter in the past.

In answer to a question from Mrs. Smail, a provincial spokesman said that there was no guarantee that the province will go ahead with the project if the federal government backs out.

No hydro site decision until spring

Cont'd from P.1

would happen if Hydro chose a site, acquired the land and then found no need to build a plant for five, ten, or even twenty years, with the resulting loss of taxes and lack of development. Mr. Taylor answered that he didn't know what would happen in that situation, but pledged to find out and report back.

The term "Energy Centre" also came in for some close scrutiny, with Mr. Taylor and Mr. Reynold stating that the term was possibly a piece of jargon that should be dropped. A centre, he explained, just means that the site could accomodate two or three stations, while unrestricted means that the station could be fuelled by coal, oil or uranium. Mr. Reynolds added that the absolute largest capacity of any energy centre would be 12,000 megawatts.

Questions from the committee members themselves were relatively few but the evening was kept lively by questions from the floor, many of them from members of the anti-nuclear group, PANDA. Bill Borger, chairman of PANDA was told in answer to a question that this point, there is no certainty that a plant will even be built along the St. Lawrence. The study is charged only with finding a site that would be suitable for such a plant.

A Matilda Township resident, Harry Pietersma, a member of the Association for Concerned Ratepayers asked Mr. Auld if any funds would be made available for conducting a private impact survey, exclusive of the one that Ontario Hydro i doing. Mr. Auld responded by saying that when the Porter Commission was established to review nuclear power in Ontario, a portion of the budget was allocated to carry out private studies, but he was unsure of what would be the present policy.

In answer to a question from PANDA member, Peter Onstein, the Hydro spokesmen admitted that they had fallen behind schedule in the presentation of the attitude and opinion survey. The community impact study that was also being prepared is behind schedule as well but according to the spokesmen it will be presented to the Generation Site Selection Committee first and would then be made available to the general public.

In his remarks, Mr. Taylor stated that the demand for electricity in Ontario has traditionally grown at an average annual rate of close to 7 percent. Recent forecasts, however have shown that demand to decrease to 5.5 percent this year and projections call for it to decline to 4.5 percent around the turn of the century.

It is for these reasons that the plans for a proposed station have slowed down.



The Morrisburg-Iroquois Council of the Knights of Columbus made the first donation recently to the new Seaway Region of the Canadian and Arthritis and Rheumatism Society. At a recent meeting of 100 volunteers in Cornwall, Ralph O'Brien, representing the Knights, turned over a cheque for $100. which was in addition to the $50,000. recently donated for arthritis research by the Knights of Columbus in Ontario. In the photo, Marcel Poirier, past president of the Ontario Division had commented on the beard which Region Chairman Michael Trotman of Cornwall is hiding behind. Mr. Trotman who is director of the Physiotherapy Department of Cornwall General Hospital, was also appointed a director of the Arthritis Society, Ontario Division at the first meeting of the new Seaway Region. Mrs. Irene Woolford of Winchester General Hospital is also a volunteer of the Arthritis Society.

Charges laid in Iroquois break-ins

Charges have been laid against an Iroquois youth following two break-ins on the weekend. In a statement just prior to press time on Tuesday, OPP Community Services Officer, John Watson told the Post that sixteen year old John Ross of 188B Caldwell Drive in Iroquois has been charged with break, enter and theft.

The youth is alleged to have broken into Jim's Esso and the Iroquois Legion on October 16th. Total value of stolen property at the Legion was $21. and at the Esso, $48.

The investigation was handled by Constable Terry Mason.

Counties library hosts 2nd 'write-a-book' contest

The success of last year's "Write-a-book" contest for grade school and high school pupils, has prompted the S.D & G. County Library Board to stage a similar contest during the 1978-79 season. As last year, there will be three age groups: eight years and under: 9 to 11; and 12 and over; up to grade 10 level. This time two winners will be chosen in each group, who will be the best in the three United Counties.

Entry forms are now available at the branches of the county library and at those schools that are visited by the bookmobile. Entry forms may be picked up until the end of this year, but completed books may be handed in at the bookmobile the the nearest branch of the library system or mailed to County Library Headquarters, Box 939, Cornwall, Ont.

The books entered in the contest will be returned to the authors, after having been displayed at the branches. Judging will be done in April and the prize winning ceremony will be held in May, at a time and place to be announced later.

Commissioner to speak

British High Commissioner Sir John Ford will be the guest speaker at the second Canadian Club meeting of the season, to be held tonight (October 18) in Morrisburg.

A reminder to members - the dinner meeting gets underway at 7 p.m. in the Morrisburg Civic Centre.

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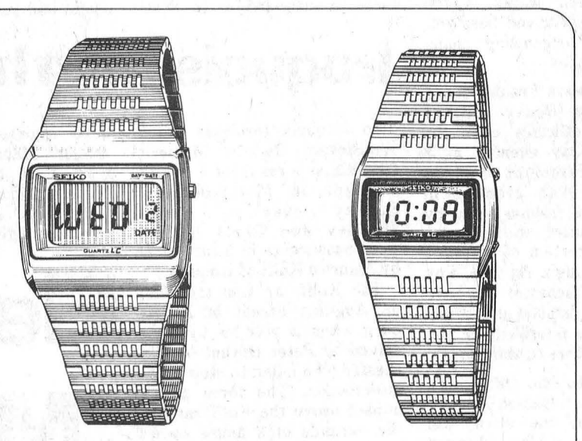
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Land sale finalized

Sally Grant of Cornwall was in Iroquois on Friday afternoon for the official signing of papers to complete a deal for 40 acres of residential land in Iroquois, north of Highway 2. Mrs. Grant is president of Mille Ruches Investments, the firm which will develop the land. Watching as she applies the company's corporate seal are Reeve Frank Rooney (right) and John McAllister, the councillor who was involved in negotiations for the deal.

Carl Smith top winner at Dundas Holstein awards night

Members of the Dundas County Holstein Breeder's Association gathered at Winchester on Friday evening for their annual banquet and dance. Head table guests were introduced by Dwight Gilmer, after an appreciation by Kevin Boyd.

Glenn Pemberton offered remarks from the president, and Maureen Steele, Dundas Dairy Pricess brought greetings from the milk committee.

Carl Smith of Chesterville would have to be declared the big winner of the evening. He took home the award for Premier Breeder, offered by Biccum and McIntosh along with the Royal Bank of Canada award for the Best Uddered Cow. Mr. SMith also won the Kevlyndale Farm trophy for the Reserve Champion Cow and had the highest R.O.P. herd average in Dundas County for 1977.

Ralph Fawcett was the recipient of the Bank of Montreal award for Premier Exhibitor and took as well, the Wincrest Farm Trophy for Grand Champion Female.

Margaret and Danny Johnstone of Inkerman were named winners of the Don Irvine Trophy for the Champion Holstein Breeder's herd. The award was presented by Howard Dodge in the absence of Mr. Irvine. In his remarks, Mr. Dodge noted that the breeder's herd award is the most impressive one to win at any show. It requires, diligence, hard work and good foresight to create an entire herd that can be chosen. He added that it was possible to add one or two cows to a herd and thereby win an award for those individual cows, but that it was a complex task to raise a whole herd.

One of the highlights of the evening was the presentation of a 40 year pin to Ernie Munroe of Inkerman. Mr. Munroe was presented with the award by Allison Fawcett and it was pinned on his lapel by Dairy Princess, Maureen Steele.

Awards for Highest Record of Performance averages for the county went to Angus and Carl Smith in first place, with runner-up Henry Geurkink of Brinston. Third place winner was Martin K. Verburg of R.R. 2, Iroquois. Fourth was Con Pemberton of R.R. 1, Inkerman and fifth was Klaas Leyenaar of R.R. 1 Williamsburg.

Longtime production awards for 100,000 kilograms went to Allison Fawcett, for 90,000 kilograms to Franklin J. Milne and for 80,000 kilograms to Angus and Carl Smith (2) and Henry Geurkink. One hundred thousand kilograms is equivalent to approximately 220,000 pounds of milk.

Awards for 70,000 kilograms went to Con Pemberton, Adamdale Holsteins, Gordon Empey, and Angus and Carl Smith. In the 60,000 kilogram category, awards went to C. Mac Thompson, Clapptan Farm, Keyes Smith, W.R. McMenomy and son, Angus and Carl Smith, (2), Arnold and Martin Byvelds (2) and Henry Geurkink (2).

Awards for superior production went to N.J. DeJong and to Angus and Carl Smith.

Following the program, music for dancing was supplied by the Country Cousins. The annual meeting of the association will be held on Wednesday November 29th at 12 noon at Winchester Srpings.

P.D. day for all S.D.&G. teachers next Monday

One of the concerns of parents is, why do teachers need to have professional development days. What happens on these days? On Monday, October 23, a system-wide day will be held at General Vanier Secondary School in Cornwall.

Some 950 teachers will gather there, to hear experts in various fields of education. The Theme for the day is Exploring the Alternatives to do this, some thirty eight different workshops will be available to teachers throughout the day. Examples of some topics to be presented are, electronic communication of the 80's, alternative education, new curriculm guidelines, parent volunteers in the schools and using drama techniques in the classroom.

The key note speaker for the day will be Norman Panzica, a consultant to the Council on Drug Abuse. He is one of the outstanding experts in this field. He and his team have worked with drug addicts in Ontario had have effectively cured 49 of 51 cases. In addition, they have aided in the successful rehabilitation of some 300 drug users. He has also worked on C.B.C. on such shows as Toronto File and Front Page Challenge.

On October 23, Norman Panzica will present two workshops on drug abuse in the schools. He is a senior consultant to the Council on Drug Abuse and has talked to and counselled thousands of teenagers across Canada on this subject. Because Mr. Panzica is a very entertaining speaker and has such expertise in a field which most adults know little about, the Professional Development Committee of the Teachers Federation have decided to invite the public to attend the afternoon workshop beginning at 1:30 p.m. This workshop will be held in the auditorium and interested students and adults will be most welcome.

Professional development days are used to try to update and expand a teacher's expertise. In an occupation which requires teachers to put out so much information over a prolonged period of time, it is absolutely necessary that they be given a chance to get some input, to be recharged, revitalized and inspired by meeting with other professionals in their field.

Morrisburg Lions first league game Sun.

Hockey season is here, and last year's League Champions, the Morrisburg Lions are gearing up for their first League game. Sunday, October 22nd the Lions will face the visiting Winchester Hawks at 2:30 p.m. in the Morrisburg arena.

The Lions have played 4 pre-season games, losing 6-3 to St. Isidore; 5-3 to Alexandria, 6-4 to Metcalfe; and edged St. Isidore 11-1:. Playing in a 5 team division this year, the Lions are glad to have back their old rivals, the Metcalfe Jets, who will visit here shortly.

Fire scare at Texaco

Iroquois' Volunteer Fire Department were called out yesterday morning at 11:30 to Mac's Texaco in response to a fire there.

No injuries or damage were sustained in the incident when some gas located on the outside of the west end of the garage was ignited by a spark.

The fire was quickly extinguished, but precaution was taken in calling the fire department in case the fire had spread.

Area councils asked to invite nuclear experts

The Association of Concerned Ratepayers, the St. Lawrence Valley organization formed earlier this year to protect the rights and interests of local residents in the face of Ontario Hydro construction plans, has asked five local councils to extend an invitation to the Committee on Nuclear Issues in the Community. The Committee is co-sponsored by the Science Council of Canada and the Royal Society of Canada and was formed at the request of the federal energy minister to increase public awareness of nuclear issues.

The councils asked to extend the invitation are those of Morrisburg, Cardinal, Iroquois, Matilda and Williamsburg. At the request of one or more of the municipalities, the Committee will meet with interested local people to determine what aspects of nuclear energy are of most concern and will then arrange for experts in the field to take part in a public information meeting in the community.

ACR sees the Committee as being a source of additional and essential information on nuclear energy to the St. Lawrence Valley area. Said Associations director, John Watts, "It would be foolhardy and irresponsible for anyone to endorse the construction of what will almost certainly be one of the largest nuclear installations in the world without any source of information on the subject other than the promoter, Ontario Hydro. While this Association is primarily concerned with the enormous local impact the construction of any major generating station would have, whether nuclear or fossil fueled, we feel that we have a responsibility to introduce all available sources of information to the people and their elected representatives, particularly in view of the controversy presently raging throughout the world on the necessity for, the desirability of and the safety of nuclear energy.

The Committee on Nuclear Issues in the Community can provide allof us with expert opinion on the subject and it is an opportunity that should not be missed."

Matilda 4-H club plans project

Meeting Three of the Matilda Number 4-H was held October 11, 1978. Mrs. Zyp joined us for this meeting.

The roll call for this meeting was "tell why the hat you brought is the one you feel most comfortable wearing." Everyone answered the roll call. The minutes of the last meeting were read by Debra Alguire and approved.

For discussion we discussed the different types of scarves and how to tie them, the different kinds of belts. We also discussed more about our Achievement Day. For the rest of the meeting we worked on our patters.

We closed this meeting with the Lord's Prayer. The next meeting will be held October 19, 1978.

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the EDITORIAL

A PROMISE KEPT

It's taken longer than anyone might have guessed, but Iroquois Council has nailed down a deal with a developer to get some growth started in the community. Negotiations have been going on for many months and they were rewarded with the signing of the papers last week.

It's not going to mean overnight growth, but the deal represents a potential increase of several hundred homes in the next decade. We say decade, because unless something out of the ordinary happens, Iroquois can be expected to grow at a steady but not startling rate. The main thing is that when a builder or potential homeowner decides to make the move, there will be land ready and available to build on.

Unfortunately there is considerable red tape involved in opening up a new subdivision and the developers feel that if the first lots are ready for sale in early 1980, that will be as much as can be expected.

The present council went into office on a pledge to work for more housing in the village and with their two year term nearing an end, that's one political promise that seems to have been kept.

PLENTY OF QUESTIONS, FEW ANSWERS

If members of the generating site selection committee went to last week's meeting with Ontario Hydro with plenty of unanswered questions, it's a safe bet they went home with just about as many.

The main purpose of the meeting was to reassure local people that Hydro was indeed planning to go ahead with the selection of a site in eastern Ontario, after a few months of what appeared to be indecision because of the decline in the demand for electricity.

Robert Taylor, Chairman of the Board of Hydro cleared up any doubts that things were grinding to a halt, by announcing that a site should be chosen by next spring, but that's where the answers ended.

Under questioning, Mr. Taylor, Energy Minister James Auld and Hydro official Tom Reynolds could not give any assurance that the proposed plant would leave untouched, the heritage highway, particularly in the Blue Church area.

Nor could they answer what would be done if the land was assembled and then left to sit idle for five or ten years.

And under questioning from a PANDA spokesman, Mr. Taylor admitted that it was possible that a station might never be built in eastern Ontario.

There was no answer as to the size of the proposed station or its fuel type.

And there was no firm answer on when we could expect to see the results of the attitude and opinion survey or the community impact study.

In all fairness to Ontario Hydro, the meeting was never intended as a forum in which all those questions might be answered, but the whole situation points out the fact that people are becoming interested in the prospect of a plant being located in the area and the desperate need for more information.



'One foot in the furrow' by Bob Trotter

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

Back in the days when mail deliveries were reasonably regular, a recent column on regional government sparked some letters.

One from Georgetown: "In Halton Region, Trafalgar Road was known to everyone for a century. But regional government changed it to Halton Road 3. Why? The members of regional council from Burlington decided to make the change. We asked our councillors to get it changed back to Trafalgar Road. Three years later, nothing done.

"Another example: At Georgetown lawn bowling club, plumbing was being hooked up to town sewers. Local crew not allowed to do the job. Crew from Burlington came to take over.

"Could name a multitude of other ridiculous and wasteful nonsense accompanying regional government rules but it would just make you sick."

One bit of nonsense was suggested by another writer from Carleton Region. She said a window was broken in a municipal building. Before regional rule, the local custodian — he was a caretaker then — would simply go downtown to the local hardware store, get a piece of glass cut and instal it. Not now. With regional government, head office is informed, an estimater comes out and measures the window, then sends a crew of three from 18 miles away to do the job.

"It's stupid, isn't it?"

It sure is.

Another letter from the Ottawa area is not complimentary.

The writer comments on a column written about police brutality in which I suggested some policemen were too zealous in carrying out their duties.

"How someone who claims to have one foot in the furrow can have his head so far in the clouds escapes me.

"If you want to establish a reputation for being more progressive than your conservative neighbor, go ahead but it is rather foolish to do it by tearing down one of the institutions which enables you to live safely in a comparatively isolated location without barricades and guns to protect you and your family.

"Your short column was so full of inaccuracies that I hardly know where to begin — and believe me, I am writing not in anger but in the hope that there is some redemption for a man who claims to have at least one foot in the furrow."

There was more, much more, including a suggestion to accompany an OPP night patrol for a shift or two "to help you get rid of a few misconceptions."

I have, as a cub reporter some years ago, spent time doing exactly what was suggested. But my opinion remains the same.

I have a hunch that the writer of the letter must be closely connected to someone who is a policeman which would tend to unduly influence the opinion expressed.

However, it is good to get letters, even if the opinions are opposed to mine.

But to round it off, perhaps I should mention a letter from Calgary, written by a person who gets his hometown weekly — from Walkerton — sent to him.

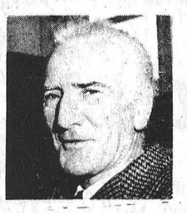
He said the column about policemen was one of the best he has ever read: "Keep up the good work. We cannot lose our freedoms and it is good to hear someone from the country expressing that opinion. We too often think all country folk are red-necked rubes."

So, there it is. Some letters do reach their destination. It is heart-warming to know that some people feel strongly enough about a subject to sit down and write a letter in these days of instant communication on the boob tube.

Thanks for writing, too, to those whose letters do not get a mention in the column.

Bill Smiley

Writing pleasures



One of the deepest satisfactions in writing a column of this kind is the knowledge that you are getting into print the angers and frustrations of a lot of other people, who have no recourse for their resentments, and consequently take them out on the old man or the old lady.

How do you know this? Well, because people write you letters cheering you on to further attacks, and other people come up to you, perfect strangers, shake hands warmly, and say, "By the Holy Ole Jujpin! Bill, you really hit the nail on the head."

This can be a little disconcerting, as you are never quite sure which nail they are referring to If the congratulator is a woman, I smile weakly and change the subject. Because sure as guns, though she thought you were one of nature's noblemen for your assualt on male chauvinism last week, she"ll turn on you like a snake awhen she reads tomorrow's paper, with the column exposing female chauvinism.

Speaking recently to a class of potential writers in a creative writing course, I tried to pass along the personal satisfaction one gets from this type of personal journalism.

I emphasized the "personal" satisfaction, because there's a lot more of that involved that there is aof the other kind, financial satisfaction. Columnists and freefraction. Columnists and free lance writers have no union working for them, nor any professional association, as have doctors, teachers.

They have only one talent and wit and preservance with which to penetrate the thick heads and thicker askins of editors and publishers.

But it's great feeling when you vent your wrath, say, about the repaciousness of mechanics, and you are button-holed six times in the next three days by people with horror stories about mechanics you can scarcely believe.

Trouble is, they all want you to write another column about mechanics and put some real meat into it. This means in effect that they would happily stand in the wings and applaud when you were sued for libel.

Some readers would like you to be constantly attacking whatever it is that they don't like. Capitalist friends are aghast when you refust to launch an assult on capital gains taxes. Welfarist friends think you are a traitor and a fink when you won't attack the government for not providing colour T.V. for everyone on the take.

I am not of nature an attacker, and I think there is nothing more boring than a writer of any kind who tries to make a career of being a "hard-hitting" journalist.

Once in a while my gently bubbling nature boils over. Throwing caution and syntax to the winds, I let my spleen have a field day and try to throw some sand in the grease in which many aspects of society are trying to give us a snow job. And that's one of the finest paragraphs I've ever written, if mixed metaphors are your bag.

Fair game for the hardhitter are: garage mechanics, plumbers, postal workers, supermarkets, civil servants, and politicians. Most of them can't hit back, and everybody hates them, except garage mechanics and their wives, plumbers and their wives, etc. etc.

Smaller fry are doctors, lawyers, teachers, used car salesmen. They all squeal like dying rabbits when attacked, but nobody pays much attention to them except doctors and their wives, etc. etc.

There are a few areas that even the hardest-hitters avoid. When you have lately, read a savage attack on greedy farmers, callous nurses or unloving mothers? And yet, there are lots of them around.

One of these days, perhaps one of these hardhitting writers will muster enough guts, after about five brandies to launch an all-out attack on the audacity of women, thinking they're as good as men. Boy, that fellow will learn what real hardhitting is all about.

Personally, I can't stay mad at anybody long enough to be a voice of the people or a public watch-dog, or those obnoxious creatures who try to tell other people how they should feel.

The only constant in my marriage is the self balant minipulation of self-seeking politicians who will twist and warp and wriggle and squirm and bribe for self-perpetuation in the office. Best example of the moment is the Tory government in Ontario, which has been a totally unnecessary election in that province through sheer hungry for greater power.

Otherwise, I get a great deal more joy from touching the individial life than inflaming the masses. When I get a letter from an old lady in hospital, crippled with arthritis, who has managed to get a chuckle out of my column, it makes me feel good.

Recently, I got a letter from a young Scot who has immigrated to Canada. He Says: "I have learned more about Canada and Canadians through reading your column that all the accumulated newisdom from the Canadian and TV programs and I have absorbed.

Now there is a man with his head screwed on right. If I, as a newcomer, tried to get my impressions of this country from the newsmagazines and TV programs, I'd catch the first boat or plane home.

So, I guess I'll just try to go on talking to people, getting sore, having some fun, looking for sympathy in the war between the sexes. That's what life is all about, not plumbers and politicians and other horrors of that ilk.

Traffic light sought

Dear Sir:

I am writing to take exception to your editorial in this week's Post. What good do you really think 4-way stops will do if transports go right through them without even slowing down? Have you never driven any place where they have 4-way stops? Ottawa has proven that people don't like them and ignore them. We don't need another accident because two transports or whatever ignore all warnings - stops signs and speed limits. We need more speed control on heavy trucks and something to make people see the stop. That means a light of some form - a flasher or regular lights.

Please don't encourage the people responsible to use the cheapest way to attempt a remedy for a situation that has existed for far too long now. We want a remedy that will not delay the correct solution.

Yours truly
Trudi McGinn



Letters to the Editor

Civic centre overpriced?

Dear Sir:

It is no wonder that Iroquois is so dead. I inquired today about renting the civic centre for a teen dance and was shocked to find that the price was $200. per night.

The new hall in Dixon's Corners, a far larger hall, is cheaper than that. It's obvious that Iroquois doesn't care if they get any business or not, and yet all we hear are complaints about vandalism and young people "running the roads". What else have they to do?

The Morrisburg Civic Centre rents for $100. (50. of which is refundable). Small wonder that Morrisburg is on the move while Iroquois is content to sit back and retire. I am fed up with Iroquois and its ridiculous prices. All we can hope for is that Morrisburg expands to the west farther.

Yours truly,
Mike Shaver,
R.R. 1, Iroquois.

100 LINES

by J.M.

If you've got a side of beef in your freezer, better invest in a padlock. We noticed a little piece in one of the daily papers saying that hamburger is expected to hit $2. a pound shortly. The better cuts, of course, have long since passed that point. We noticed a humble little rump roast in the grocery store on the weekend, going for $9. It was priced at $2.49 a pound. That would hardly do if you had more company than a couple of maiden aunts. If you're entertaining a family, better plan on macaroni and cheese. The farmers have been telling us for years that they were taking a beating on beef. Sure hope that they are the ones making a bit of money now that it's on the rise. Too bad the dollar wasn't pegged to the price of beef.

A petition is circulating in an effort to persuade the United Counties to install some form of traffic control at the intersection at Dixon's Corners, in light of the tragic accident there a couple of weeks ago. If you'd like to support the petition, a copy is available at Watson's General Store at Dixon's or you can phone 652-4448 for information.

We received a letter to the editor the other day, which unfortunately was not signed. We don't print letters that have no name but the general tone of this particular letter did express the sympathies of more than a few people. It concerns the fact that a few students from Seaway High have taken to using the hood and fenders of cars parked in the shopping plaza as a park bench. It is quite common to see four or five sprawled on a car, and when asked to remove themselves, they seem offended. According to the letter writer, they even restorted to obscenities. They were removed on a couple of occasions from cars owned by people here at the Post and the post office, so the problem is not just an isolated one. As is always the case it is a situation caused by only a handful of more than 700 students at the school but it is not making them any friends.

While we're griping this week, we may as well mention the government. Our noble leader here at the Post tried to find out last week if we should be charging federal sales tax on printing of municipal voters lists. Neither the Brockville or Cornwall office of the government could answer the question. It took a total of seven long distance calls to various Ottawa numbers before we could find someone who would commit himself to an answer. Yes, they are taxable.

We've had a few comments on our photo of the hunters in last week's paper, wondering if the ducks and geese were really taken near Iroquois. It seems that a good hunter never tells just where he made his catch, so we must apologize for walking into that one. We had the name of the river correct, but that's as close as we're going to find out.

Metric — measure for measure, it's a better way to measure

Think small

by Jim Smith

A Dumb Question?

What's going on here? Are we in a recession – or is the economy experiencing reasonable growth?

Now that may seem like a dumb question, a lot like standing in the sunlight and asking if it's raining. But the economists don't seem to know the answer. So how can the rest of us, lowly uninformed slobs that we are, hope to have any insight?

Let's forget, for the moment, about whether the economy is in good shape or not. More important is the disturbing fact that none of the so-called experts seems to know the answer with any amount of certainty.

Up and down, around and around. Business can be booming one minute and disastrous the next. We haven't experienced this kind of economic instability in decades.

And the small business sector is getting clobbered.

At the best of times, it isn't easy to be a small business proprietor. Even brief recessions can prove to be fatal. Unless the firm has solid financial backing, there is no cushion to see it through the lean times.

When the small firm fails, the owner doesn't suffer alone. Employees are thrown out of work. The government loses tax revenues. Suppliers are cut off from a source of income. And on and on.

The damage can be minimized, though. A business failure is seldom a personal failure. With every unsuccessful business venture, the entrepreneur acquires knowledge and skills. These skills are invaluable in future business ventures – *if* the entrepreneur can be convinced to move into another business investment.

The trick, then, is to ensure that the entrepreneur will have adequate incentive to start another business if the original firm fails. And, since studies have shown that about 60% of the investment capital comes from the entrepreneur personally, another 30% originates within the proprietor's family and close friends and only about 10% comes from outside sources, the most valuable step would obviously be to bolster the incentive structure that invites entrepreneurs, their families and friends to lay out their own funds.

The Canadian Federation of Independent Business regards establishment of a more attractive small business investment climate as one of Canada's more pressing issues. With that in mind, the Federation has recommended two major federal tax amendments: a 100% tax write-off for business investment losses in small firms and exemption from capital gains taxes on shares of Canadian-controlled firms held for at least five years. The first measure would reduce the personal risk; the second would increase potential profits.

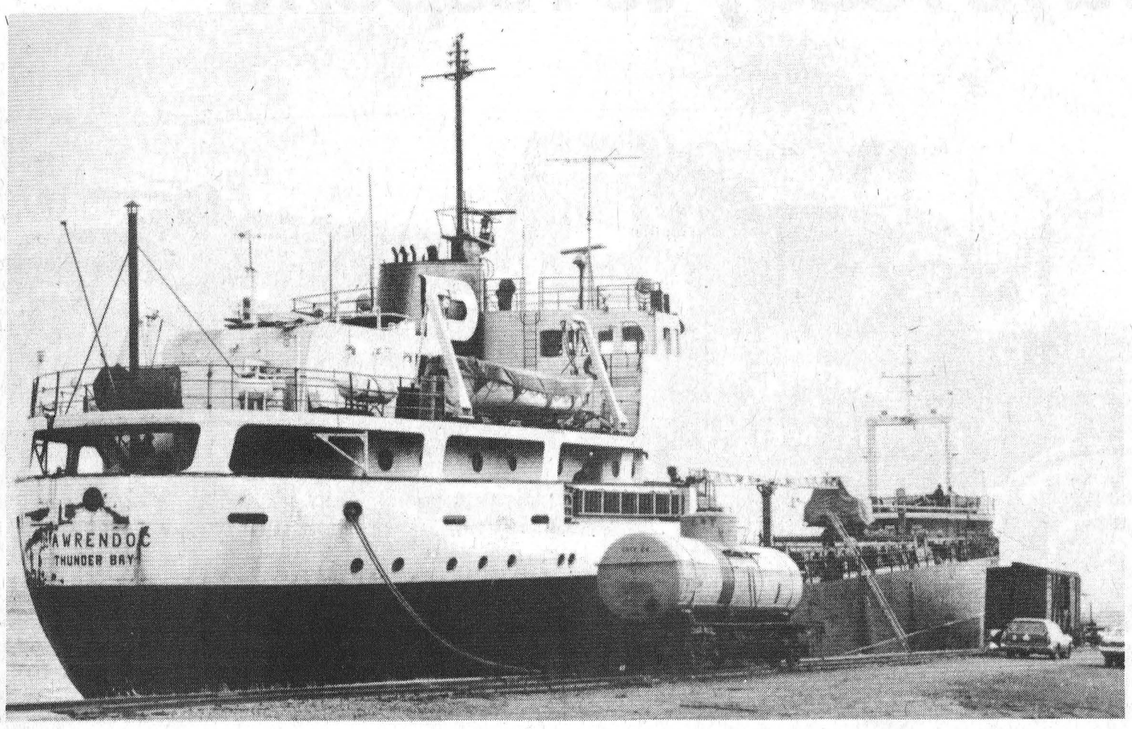
Canada can't afford the destruction of small firms caused by economic instability. Some measures to create stability are overdue.

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

People From Cardinal

Winter navigation series

Due to a lack of space, the winter navigation series will continue next week.



The M.V. Lawrendoc is shown during her last day at the Canada Starch plant prior to her departure for the Collinwood Drydock where she will undergo repairs before returning to service for Patterson Steamships.

Returned to service

Familiar sight at CASCO leaves after two years

An old friend and familiar sight at the Cardinal Canada Starch Plant took her leave last week and sailed upriver after having been pulled off the auction block and pressed back into service to help out her owners.

The M.V. Lawrendoc, owned and operated by Patterson Steamships of Montreal, left her berth at the Canada Starch plant after having been there for just over two years.

The 1962 vessel, powered by a 2,000 h.p. motor and equipped with two cranes, became a victim of inflation when her size, (the ship can hold 4,000 tons of cargo and crew requirement of 20), made her too expensive to run when put up against today's modern larger vessels now plying their trades up and down the St. Lawrence River.

Thursday was spent with safety inspection crews going over the ship to see if all was in readiness for the journey to the Collinwood shipyards where the M.V. Lawrendoc will be put in drydock and undergo repairs to make her shipshape and sea worthy.

A spokesman with Paterson Steamships told The Post that the ship was still in too good a shape to be scrapped and that after repairs the Lawrendoc would be utilized by the company to help ease the workload of ships now on the river, and the cargo, still tentative, would vary from carrying Ontario corn and grain with the ship perhaps eventually carrying salt from the coast.

Her sister ship, the M.V. Mondoc, still rides the waves and before the company decided to return the Lawrendoc to service, it was up for sale and asking prices were believed to be well over a million dollars.

With the recall the M.V. Lawrendoc will have her chance at a rebirth and not end up in a country where the ship would have had a long and drawn out journey to scrap pile after having run the gaunlet of mistreatment that is common with ships of South America and other similar foreign registration.

In not the too near future the ship will be returning to what she had orginally been commissioned for and it is not unlikely that residents of Cardinal and those who had become used to her presense as part of their day-to-day affairs will look out on the river as she passes by and see a part of Cardinal that has floated by.

Large turnout

Fashion show helps out skating club

A crowd of almost 200 people packed the United Church hall last Wednesday evening as the Cardinal Figure Skating Club presented it's annual fall fashion show.

Staged by Biba of Iroquois, commentator for the show was Ms. Sherri Dillabough who is manager of the outlet and fashion consultant for the Biba chain.

12 models, both male and female, displayed to the beat of disco a music a potorurri of fashion and foot wear.

Ms. Dillabough said that the aim of modeling the clothes was to "stress co-ordination and suit the individual's repuirments for multipurpose dressing".

A light lunch was served by the Cardinal Skating Club and entertained was provided by a local jazz-rock group and Allen and Andy Brown of Cardinal.

Funds derived from the evening's show will be put towards the cost of purchasing new audio equipment and props for future ice shows the club holds annually.

Winners of the gift certificate donated by Biba were Joan Bennet, Stehannie Mike, Cindy Murphy, Michel St. Louis, Anna Marie Crawford, Susan Potvin, Karen Heuvel, Billy Joe Stewart, Tammy Droppo and Sandry Markus.

Broncos, Saints meet for pre-season games

The Prescott Saints and the Cardinal Broncos met twice on the weekend in pre-season exhibition game action, with two teams tying it up on Friday and the Saints edging the Broncos 4 to 3 on Saturday. Friday night's game saw a 4-4 tie on the ice at Prescott.

Fred Osler of Iroquois scored the first goal in Friday night's game. Assisted by McLaughlin, the Broncos players started off the scoring, only to have Prescott score less than a minute later from Odler, assisted by Rees and Robinson.

Dave Kiah scored the second goal for Cardinal, assisted by Amell at the 8:46 mark of the second period.

At 10:44 of the 3rd period, Kenney scored for the Broncos, assisted by Osler and four minutes later the tables were turned and Osler scored, assisted by Kenney and Burwell.

Prescott's other goals were scored by Rees (2) and Shelleck.

On Saturday night at Cardinal, the Saints sneaked by the Broncos 4 to 3 on goals by Rees, and Cipra. Rees scored three of Prescott's four goals, assisted by Cipra, Campbell and Durant.

Cardinal's first goal was scored by Kenney, unassisted, and by Osler and St. Louis, assisted by Robinson, and Osler.

Cardinal goalie Tony Hall played a particularly good game and fans and players alike are watching for an exciting season of goaltending. Coaching for the Broncos were Walt Smail and Tom Owers. Mike Lapensee coached the Saints.

The game in Prescott on Friday made use of mostly new players, trying for a place on the Cardinal team, while the Saturday game consisted primarily of veterans from last year.

The next exhibition game is in Cardinal on Saturday, October 21st at 7:30 when the Broncos host the Brockville Tikis.

Soccer league winds up season early due to rain

Cardinal Minor Soccer League unexpectedly closed their season's 1st - half when heavy rains forced the cancellation of their matches last Saturday.

The games have been rescheduled to the next half, and will be the first matches played by the league in the spring of 1979.

In other soccer news funds to the tune of $185 has been slowly raised over the past summer thanks to the help of Jan Hobart and Leigh Dawson, who both manned the soccer booth at the Farmer's Market during it's nine weeks of existence.

The booth, through donations from residents, sold used articles with funds received going to defray costs of the league.

The remaining item scheduled for the league this year will be the awards presentation and banquet that will take place on Friday, October 27th at St. Pauls Parish Hall.

Also included in the evening's program that will start at 7 p.m. is the showing of a film on the world cup final.

Tickets will be on sale for $2.50 and can be obtained from Nick Hobart, Larry Dishaw or Arthur Dawson.

Two running

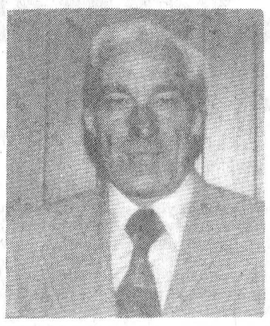
Jim McLaughlin to run for reeve

The position of reeve will not go into acclamation now that a new hat has been thrown into the ring to challenge for the top position on council.

Jim McLaughlin, owner and operator of McLaughlin's Furniture on Dundas Street West has announced his intentions and will be opposing the present deputy-reeve Don McIntosh, who is also running for reeve in the upcoming municipal elections.

Mr. McLaughlin said that he was offering his name for reeve" in hopes that I could lead council" and is "not looking ing to change a lot of things."

One area of concern that he did state was "that taxes were too high and have seem to have shot ahead of the three neighbouring municipalities."



Jim Borrett

Mr. McLaughlin has had 8 previous years of experience on council, with 4 as a council member and the other 4 as deputy-reeve.

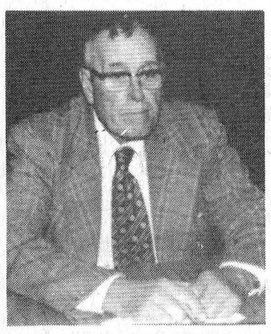
It was 2 years ago that he ran, and at the time it was a close race, with recounts being made. His opponent, Don McIntosh.

Meanwhile, the position of deputy-reeve will be sought by councillor Jim Borret. He announced his intentions this week, thus leaving Jack Walsh the only remaining member of the present council to have not decided either for or against running for re-election.

John Dugan was the first member of council to announce his intention to seek re-election on council.

There still remains two seats on council open, with the last day for accepting nomination papers arriving at 5 p.m. Monday, October 23rd.

A.C. Casselman steps down



Reeve A.C. Casselman will not be running again for office it was learned on Sunday.

Mr. Casselman told **The Post** that after 10 years in office he was going to retire and let someone else take over the office of reeve.

Mr. Casselman was, before retirement, principal of Benson Public School. It was after leaving this position he took up municipal politics.

Poppy blitz Oct. 29th

Branch 105 Poppy Chairman announces plans are set for the Annual Poppy Blitz which will be Sunday October 29th at 1 p.m. It is hoped as many members Life, Ordinary, Associate and Hononary members will participate remembering their pledge of service. Anyone who wishes to purchase an Armistice wreath for a deceased family member can do so by contacting Poppy Chairman Mrs. Raymond O'Brien.

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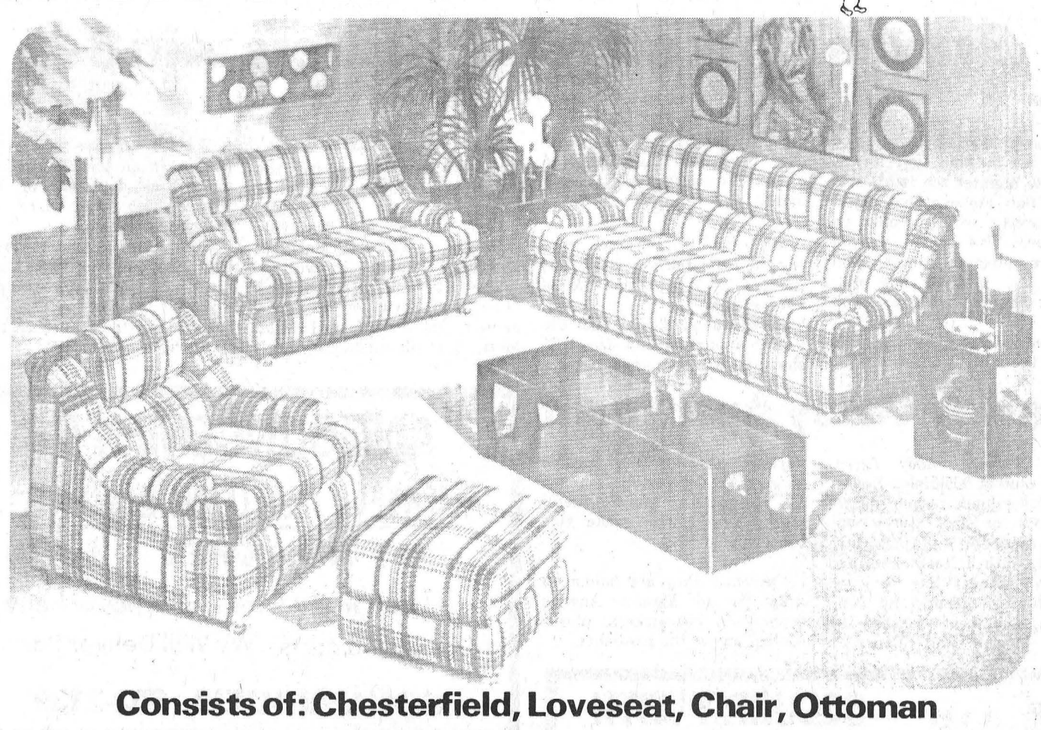

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Cardinal Volunteer Fire Department

Seldom seen, but always ready to respond

They are seldom seen, but always there when needed and do their job because they are proud to be what they are.

It is not a thankful job, being a firefighter and it is a job that at best can give your lungs a good cloud of smoke or your skin blisters from burns.

Cardinal's Volunteer Fire Department celebrated their 25th anniversary last May, and for the 26 men on the department they hold a hidden pride in their past record that has seen only two people die from fire related deaths in a quarter of a century. But, if they had their way, even those two incidents would be erased.

On an average the Cardinal firefighters respond to 30 - 40 calls per year. Not all of them are fires, but when the fire siren begins its haunting wail calling the men to the station on Queen Street, the unknown is ominious.

Perhaps the largest and most common denominator that triggers the fire alarm off in the cases where a fire is occurring is that human carelessness was the original cause of the fire itself.

It is the little things that eventually cause the fires, be they big or small.

Octopus wiring, that in which 4 - 5 plugs are hooked into one receptacle; overloading fuse panels by placing larger fuses than specified; smoking in bed; leaving appliances on unattended; storing flammable liquids; or even storing damp clothes in a cupboard which could cause spontaneous combustion, similar to damp hay igniting.

There are countless more, but the end result is always the same.....fire.

But, there is a simple and effective deterrant to that end result, and that is to be on the lookout for possible causes of fire and remove the condition before it is too late.

In the village of Cardinal, it costs roughly $6.50 per person for a year to have fire protection, but that $6.50 is a waste of money if residents themselves do not take an active part in helping the fire department prevent fires. It is an important aspect of their work and foremost in their program, that of preventing fires before they start.

A good idea for residents is to call the fire department before a fire starts and request an inspection of the home.

There is no charge for the inspection and the fire department will perform one at any time of year and suggest recommendations to the inhabitants in preventing any out break of fire.

Although the suggestions are just that, suggestions, the advantage of having a firefighter inspect your home is that he will be able to spot any possible areas of fire breaking out easier than the homeowner. The explanation is simple, he trained for that function and most of the men spend a high number of hours per week keeping up on new methods in the firefighting field.

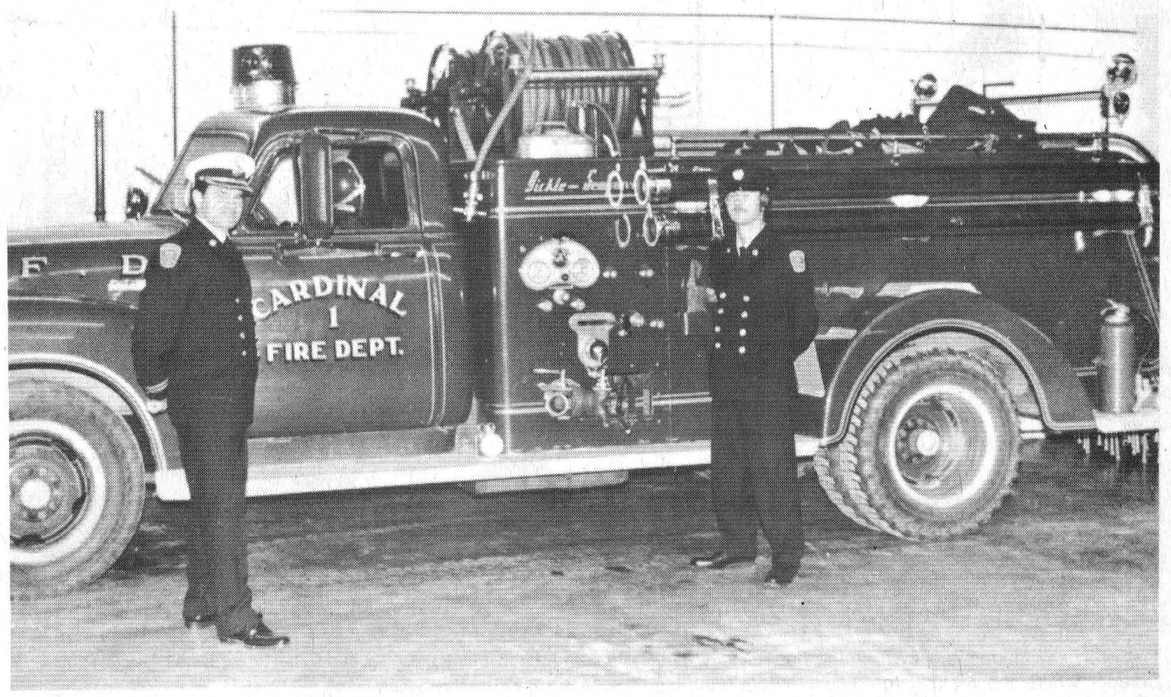
For most residents, the fireman seems to be only visible in parades and during fire prevention week.

For the firemen, they would prefer it that way too, rather than seeing you while your home is engulfed in flames.

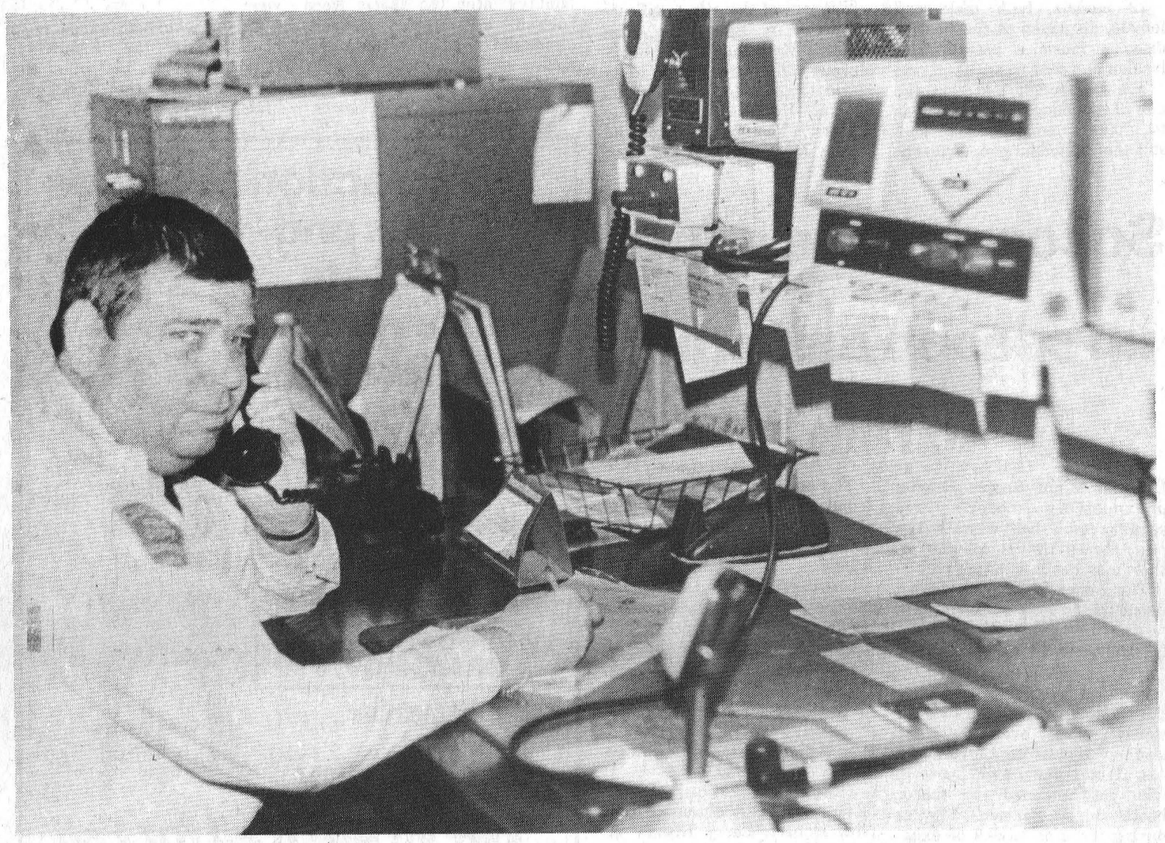
Evacuate school in 90 seconds

It took only 90 seconds last Wednesday morning for the students of Benson Public school in Cardinal to evacuate the building when a practise drill was held and monitored by the Cardinal Fire Department.

The fire drill was held in conjunction with fire prevention week. The purpose of the drill is to orient the students with an evacuation procedure and also to give the Cardinal Fire Department a chance to look at how smoothly the drill is carried out and iron out any problems if necessary.



Captain Tom Owers and Firefighter Rick Hare stand beside one of Cardinals firefighting mobile units.



John Gamble, dispatcher for the Cardinal Fire Department, is the main link of communication between the 5 mobile radio-equipped units and the base station on Queen Street.

Two remain from original members of 25 years

May 6, 1953 was the beginning of an important institution for the Village of Cardinal as the volunteer fire department came into official existence.

Today, just over 25 years later, only two members from the original fire department of that era remain on the fire department, and these two men hold positions that are keys to an efficient operation of the department.

Ted Campbell is presently the fire chief, and has behind him 25 years of experiene in fighting fires and related rescues that the fire department is often called out on. As head of a force of 26 men, his position as chief becomes a focal point, particularly when the firen siren begins its loud and whinning wail to summon the men to duty.

Every call is different and the chief must make decisions that often may at times decide alife or death. But, it is because of his experience and understanding of the situations unfolding before him that his judgement is not questioned, but responded to immediately by his men.

Ron Smith, another 25 year veteran of Cardinal's firefighters, is now Chief Engineer and with five mobile units and assorted firefighting equipment, his duty is neverending.

Maintenance of the equipment, from the smallest fire extinguisher up to the pumper truck, are his responsibliity and they must be ready to roll and function at a peak performance 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

One Sunday each month all the equipment is checked and needed regular maintenance performed.

Even after a fire has been responded to, and all have returned to the station, their work is not done, for the equipment again must be readied to perform in the event of an call by the siren.

Braves slow starting, Raiders win 8 - 4

byEdgar Bell

We started skating in the third period but by that time it was about 40 minutes too late", said Coach Bob Foster. That statement pretty well summed up the game. The Braves showed little resemblance to the team which out bumped and outhustled Pembroke one week earlier.

Nepean Raiders have always prided themselves on their skating and slick passing attack and they used both ingredients to defeat the Braves 8-4 Friday night.

Many of the Braves were caught flat-footed and the Raiders led 5-1 at the end of two periods.

Mark Duvall played goal the last two periods and faced 30 shots. Most of the goals Nepean scored were a result of the Braves failure to guard the point and to protect the front of the net.

Goal scorers for Brockville were Dean Boyd, Ted McMillan and Tim Lorrance with two.

The Braves had the services of only 8 forwards as John Jensen, Dave Hull and Mike Moran are still nursing injuries.

The Braves have several new players in on tryouts. Defenceman Tony Kadikoff of Fort Frances saw spot duty on defence Friday night.

Next game is this Friday at 8:30 p.m. Hawkesbury Hawks are the visitors. This should be a rugged contest as there are some scores to settle from their first league encounter!

Seaway Valley Apartment

The Seaway Valley Apartments Club at 665 Helen Street, are raising funds to help defray expenses for their stereo tape and recorder player. On October 11th a Roast Beef and Turkey dinner was enjoyed with turkey donated by John Dugan, the beef donated by Cecil Dugan and Tammy's Variety, potatoes and turnips donated by Sylvester Gilmour. The residents are most grateful to all who helped make this venture a success.

Currently they are holding a draw for an Afghan. Anyone wishing to get tickets, please contact any of the residents.

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You can buy the Regular Interest Bond for cash wherever you bank or invest in denominations of $300, $500, $1,000, $5,000 and $10,000.

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Here's how the value of a $100 bond grows:

Nov. 1	Value	Nov. 1	Value
1979	$108.50	1983	$153.06
1980	$118.26	1984	$166.79
1981	$128.88	1985	$181.74
1982	$140.46		

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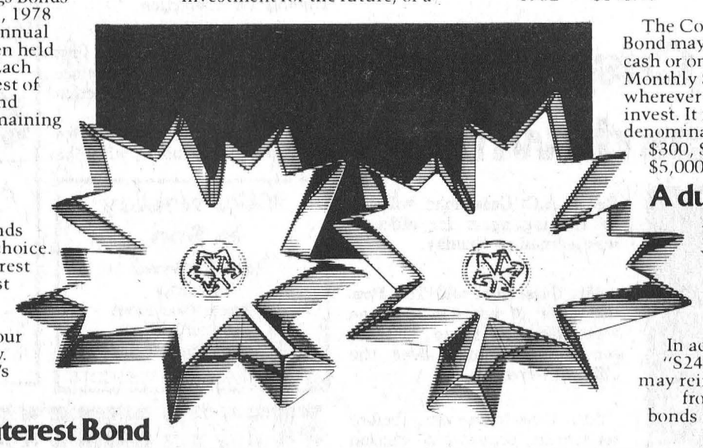

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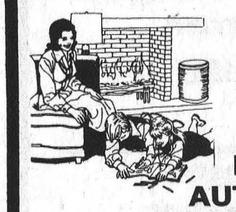

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Dr. and Mrs. Allen
19 years of service to community

Dr. and Mrs. A. Stewart Allen were paid tribute to on Sunday afternoon as federal, provincial and municipal politicians along with local dignitaries and organizations expressed their thanks to a husband and wife team that had given so much of themselves to the community of Cardinal for the past 19 years.

The village of Cardinal was represented by Reeve A.C. Casselman who presented the couple with an inscribed plaque on behalf of the citizens of Cardinal.

Master of ceremonies George Brown introduced the couple and the many groups and individuals who were present at the event.

A bouquet of roses for Mrs. Allen and a carnation for Dr. Allen were presented by Melissa Mason, and with that tribute and gifts followed.

Every field was covered by those in attendance.

The Cardinal Police Department and Fire Department were both present to say thankyou to Dr. Allen for the professional and prompt manner in which he had responded to their calls for assistance in emergency medical requirements.

Sports were not left out with the Cardinal Minor Sports and Cardinal Figure Skating Club expressing their gratitude to the support, both morally and medically that was given the two clubs over their existence.

While the Allen's belonged to the United Church, their assistance went out to all religions and it was more than evident as delegations from St. Paul's Anglican, St. John's United, Sacred Heart Catholic Church and St. Andrews Presbyterian all praised the Allen's for their unselfish help throughout the past years.

Both the Allens were active in their church and Mrs. Allen in particular was singled out by the St. John's U.C.W. for her many hours of her time that she devoted to helping the group.

Other organizations represented at the event were Royal Canadian Legion Branch 105; Community Life Guild, and the Canada Starch Company, all who thanked Dr. Allen for the many years that they worked together.

Roughly 150 people were in attendance for the event, including MP for Grenville-Carleton Walter Baker, who recounted his family's past relationship both in the church and medically. He said that Dr. Allen has "made the community a better place and helped both church and village.

Mr. Baker went on to say that Dr. Allen had not only thought of helping just his immediate community, but place well outside the country, referring to Dr. Allens time spent in Asia.

A message from Norm Sterling MPP for Carleton-Grenville, expressing his congratulations to the couple, was read by Mr. Brown.

A musical interlude was performed by Mr. Tom Gill and refreshments served by St. John's U.C.W.



Dr. Allen and his wife seated were guests of honour at a reception held to mark their many years of service to the community of Cardinal. Oh hand at the presentations were Walter Baker (standing) left, M.P. for Grenville-Carleton and Reeve A.C. Casselman (standing) right, who presented the couple with a plaque on behalf of the village.

Broomball annual draft on Monday

The Cardinal Men's Broomball League will be holding its annual draft on Monday October 23rd.

Anyone who would like to in the Cardinal Broomball league is asked to call Don O'Brien at 657-4844, or George Mallett, 657-3260, on or before 6:00 p.m. October 23rd.

Play will take place twice a week, with games on Thursday at 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. and again on Sunday morning at 10:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m.

The 30 minute schedule is slated to begin November 2 and will wind up on February 18, 1979.

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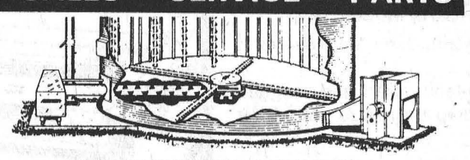
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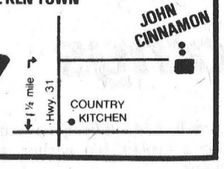

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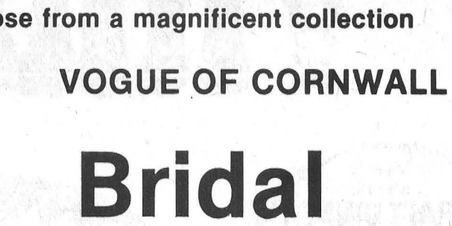

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Tomorrow?
That's the day you were going to start exercising, remember?

News from Shanly

Mrs. Etta Dillabough spent the past week with her son Floyd Dillabough and family of Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Henk HeyKoop and sons were Thanksgiving Day guests of their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Ben Berends of Mountain.

Recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thorpe were Mr. and Mrs. George Bycroft, Lyn, Mrs. A. Casselman of Prescott and Mr. and Mrs. J. Thorpe, Windsor.

Mrs. Barry Cinnamon and son Nathan of Winchester visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. York the past week.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henderson on the birth of a daughter Sarah Louise, born October 10th.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wallace spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Keith Matthie and family, Algonquin.

Milford McCormick of Oshawa spent a few days at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Froom visited her mother Mrs. L. Taylor of Ormstown, Quebec on Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thorpe were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thorpe, Groveton.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Rodgers of Ottawa spent Wednesday with their friends Mr. and Mrs. W. Pitt.

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SHOP THUR. AND FRI. TIL 9 P.M.
LAY AWAY NOW
VOGUE SHOPPE • 500 MONTREAL ROAD • CORNWALL



Photo by Michael Cole

Shown with there 1140 lb. moose are Kalvin McGongel, Ken Littlejohn, John Mathieu, John McGongel, Brian McGongel and Dave Carson from Pittston.

The six area hunters spent 3½ days in the Hearst area of Ontario where they bagged their moose. According to the men, it took them 4½ hours to drag their prize out of the bush.

Cardinal this week

An invitation has been received by the Cardinal Youth Group to attend the Grenville-Dundas Youth Rally being held at Inkerman on October 21st, from 3 pm until 10:30 p.m. Please contact Glen Sherman or Rhonda Windsor.

The Anglican Sunday School Teacher Training will commence 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday October 18th.

The Cardinal Ministerial Association held their meeting on October 11th. Plans were made for the Bible Society Service for October 29th at 7:30 p.m. at the United Church. A joint choir will have two practices Thursday 19th and Thursday 26th at 9 p.m. There will also be a film presentation and refreshments. Other matters dealt with were the Armistice service on November 11th at Benson Public School and later the Cenotaph. Reverend Joe Patterson will deliver the sermon.

The Cardinal Senior Citizens Club met October 12th at noon and enjoyed a pot-luck dinner. About 46 members were in attendance, two members were reported sick. Cards and crockinole were enjoyed, and the next meeting will be Thursday October 19th at 1 p.m.

October 21st is the date set for the Diocesan Synod meeting being held in Kingston. Senior participants from St. Paul's Anglican will be Reverend Riesberry, Allen Ellingham and nick HObart. Representing the youth Synod will be John Riesberry, Albert Plume and Jason Terlecki.

The continuing Education committee will meet with representatives from St. Lawrence College on October 23rd at 7:30 p.m. Plans will be initiated for the winter term. Interested persons are most welcome. The meetng will be held at St. Paul's parish hall.

St. Andrews & St. James Presbyterian Church will celebrate their 143rd Anniversary Service October 29th at 7:30 p.m. Please note there will be no morning service. Reverend N. Vandermey of Prescott will conduct the service assisted by Reverend McLean of Iroquois. The male choir of St. Andrews Prescott will also be in attendance.

The Friendship group of St. Andrews & St. James will serve a delicious Turkey dinner with all the trimmings Wednesday, November 1st, starting at 5 p.m. till all are served. Adults $3.50 children $1.50.

Plan to get away from the cooking and cleaning-up and let the Friendship Group pamper you on November 1st.

The following are weekly programmes carried out at St. John's and the Manse.

Sunday, Christian Youth Group meet at the manse 1:30 p.m.

Sundays the H.K.D. Youth Group 3 p.m. at the Church.

Tuesday Singing and Drama youth group meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday afternoon Women's friendship drop-in from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. in the United gym, the ladies can enjoy a game of badminton, play cards or just some good old fashioned socializing. Tuesday from 7 - 8 p.m. there will be bible study at the Church office.

Wednesdays: Couples and Singles badminton at 6:30 p.m. Thursday regular choir practice at 7:30 p.m., an appeal is extended to new members to please contact jean Brown. Sunday School at the church at 10 a.m. and Morning Service at 11 a.m.

Sunday October 22nd a course will begin called "telling my story, sharing my faith" from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. at the United Manse. This will continue on alternate Sundays.

Help your Heart... Help your Heart Fund

Comings and goings

The 50 / 50 draw sponsored by the Sacred Heart Church held their first draw on October 6th ticket number. 19008 Irene Kinch of Newbliss won $201.75.

The second draw on October 13th the lucky number drawn was 15612, both tickets sold by Ray Laming, to date the name of the second winner is not known.

Erin Elizabeth, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill O'Brien and infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright, received the Sacremant of Baptism administered by Father E. Keyes at the Sacred Heart Church this past weekend.

Mrs. Charles Peters is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bailey and infant son at Trenton.

Word has been received of the death at the General Hospital Brockville, of Bill Amell of Seaway Valley Apartments on Saturday, October 14th. Mr. Amell had undergone surgery for a broken hip earlier in the week.

Mrs. Vern Fader, a 25 Year member of the Catholic Women's League has been in Brockville General Hospital for the past two week and is still confined to the hospital. Her husband Vern, has just returned home from the hospital after recovering from a stroke. We wish both a speedy recovery to good health.

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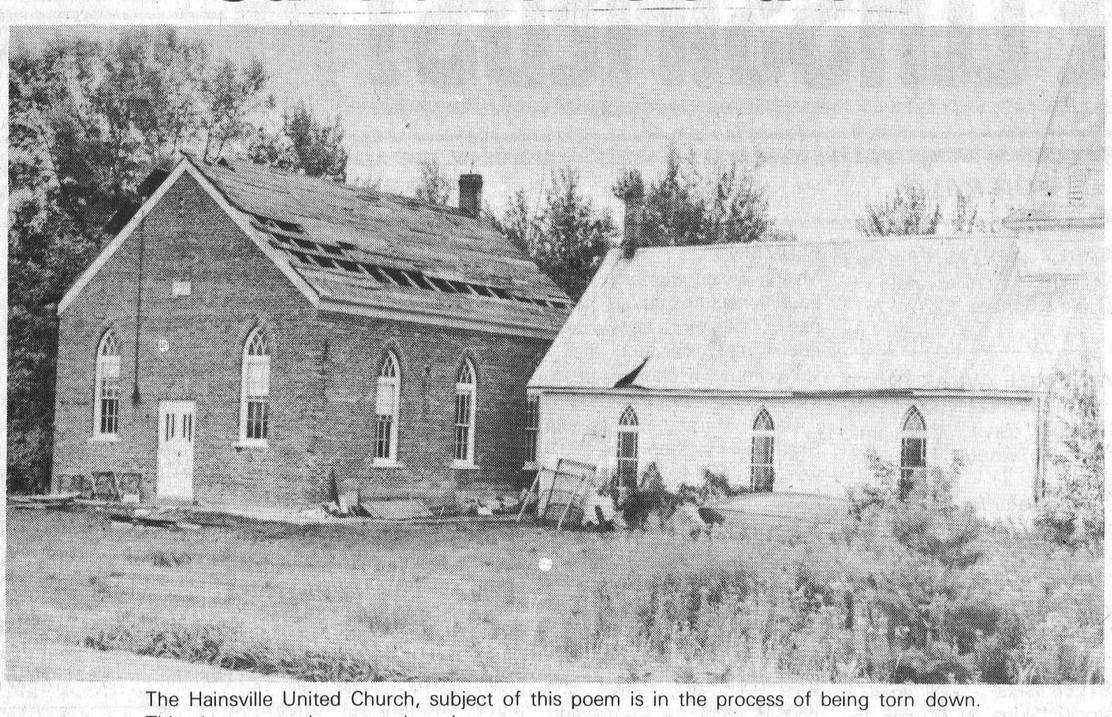

The Hainsville United Church, subject of this poem is in the process of being torn down. This photo was taken several weeks ago.

The following poem is written in memory of the Hanesville United Church. Mr. Ralph Burchel, brother of the writer, is the only one living of the old settlers in this hamlet.

The bell in the belfry now ceases to ring;
The people are gone whose anthems did sing;
The preachers no longer their sermons do bring,
But still to God's people, He means everything.

Oh yes, times do change as years quickly pass,
If you doubt what I'm saying, just look in the glass;
Also notice your picture taken ten years ago,
And see "Father Time" has been still on the go.

But how glad we should be that God is the same
For He never changes, Oh, bless His dear name!
So worship Him always with hearts filled with love
Till He calls us up thither to heave above.

Oh yes, it will pay us a thousand times o'er
When we meet Him in Heaven, and those gone before
Who here in this world His bidding did do,
How we'll praise Him forever for bringing us through!

So, though our old church has now closed its doors,
Our God is not dead, He has plenty in store,
And he's much alive to those who will be
What He bids in the Bible, as all sure must see.

But for those who reject Him and His offered grace
The day's not far distant when Him they must face
And give an account of the deeds they have done
When days here are over and life's race is run.

So let's be in earnest, for we did as we live,
And for all sins committed, He freely forgives;
But we must forsake sin, repent and be true,
Then we'll never be sorry, for He'll carry us through.

Rev. H.C. Burchel

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TIPS ABOUT TOWN

by Joy Parks
652-2268

Remember the little girl in school whose brother was on the football team, and the soccer squad and the wrestling and whatever else was going on. And how everyone used to crowd around her and be very nice and ask all sorts of questions about "superbrother".

Well, having none myself (brothers, that is) I thought this honour would pass me by. But no, luck is with me, thanks to my little "family" here at the office, I've got lots of "brothers" to deal with.

For example, I'll be walking along the hall, minding my business and being good, when some female type person (no offence, but usually one of the Juniors) will come up to me and in a cross between a croak and a giggle, ask the most interesting questions about a certain pair of very handsome, virile and eligible young men here at the "Post". Terrific!

Then, I take the story back to our two favourite playboys and they love it. Talk about ego's. Not that I mind, but I think the scales are balanced out of my favour. Are there not any interested male readers between the ages of 19 and 24....Hmmm.

Ok. No more dating services. But speaking of dating, why not grab your favourite dancing partner and hustle off to the dance this Saturday October 21,at the Iroquois Civic Centre. It's sponsored by the Riverside Lodge I.O.O.F., and music is by the Country Cousins. Tickets are available from members at $6. per couple.

This coming Friday and Saturday, October 20 and 21, the Knox Presbyterian Church will hold a Rummage Sale in the Iroquois Civic Centre. The members are still looking for good, clean used articles and any donations can be made by calling Marion Smollet at 652-4573 or Anne Thompson at 652-4413.

The falling leaves and chilly winds lend their appeal to the Fall Luncheon and Bazaar, sponsored by the Morrisburg U.C.W. It will be held in Allen Hall, on Saturday October 21. A Luncheon of Meat pie, Cole Slaw, Rolls and Donuts will be available from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Tea commences at 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. All are welcome.

I know this subject has been worked over alot lately, but it is one of urgent concern. Tonight, in the United Church Hall, at 8 p.m. There will be a meeting to decide the fate and future of the Cubs organization in Iroquois. Sure, I know, it's easy enough to forget it, turn on the T.V., someone else will take care of it. Well, what if they don't.

Obviously enough, I was never a cub, but I was a Brownie and a Girl Guide and I'm still young enough to have a vantage point on what's happening. When I think about all the fun we had, all the nice things we got to do while growing up in these organizations, I see we were lucky, because we had good leaders who cared about us. It really makes me feel sad that all the little kids I see growing up now are going to miss all that, just because on one cares enough.

Come on, be the person who makes the difference. Although its had its rough times, the Brownie and Guide movement in Iroquois is now a success because of the interested and concerned leaders we have who take pride in the great work they are doing. With a handful of parents who want to help. The same could go for the cubs. Just think about it. It's possible for you to make that much of a difference.

I'm almost afraid to print my mystery man's wisdom this week. I'm afraid Ellwood will have it embossed on a plaque over my desk. Oh well, cross your fingers, here goes
"There is a difference between wanting to get an good salary and wanting to earn a good salary".

Inside Track

All you citruis fruit lovers, unite. In the very near future, Seaway High will once again hold their 2nd annual "Orange Week". This is, as you know, the one week of the year when everyone has the chance to buy Oranges and Grapefruits from Florida and help the students at the same time. So juice up your appetite and peel out your pocketbooks, we are on our way. More on that to come.

Nationview committees

Both adults and students at Nationview Public School at South Mountain have chosen their committees for the coming year.

The adult School Committee has chosen the following executive: Chairman - Bob Hogg; vice chairman - Diane Fox; secretary - Shelley Lyall. The Committee will meet again on Tuesday October 24th, at 7:30 p.m.

The students have chosen their students council for the year, with Alice Koekkoek as president, Debbie Gibbs as vice-president, and Paul Bjergso as treasuere. Torey Vandernoot will serve as secretary.

Class representatives include Rita Roach, Faye Levers, Scot McIntosh, Chris Kerr, Lisa Guy, Richard Fox, Barry McShane, Elizabeth McEachern, Shelley Major and Brad MacDonald.

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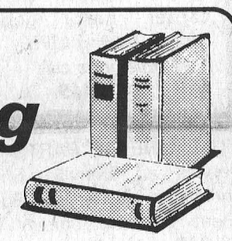
The Book Bag



Book news

From the Iroquois Public Library

by Joy Parks

The Abandoned Women - by Richard Condon
This is the ribald story of Queen Caroline of Brunswick, the only queen of England ever tried for adultery. Her hobby was sex and this book is the log of her follies and the tale of her marriage to George, Prince of Wales, later King of England.

The Abandoned Women is the tale of the havoc caused by this husband-wife team. It is the story of wild political manipulation, sex scandals that shocked all of Europe, exploritation and all the sizzling stories of the characters who lived and lusted at that period in British history.

The book is quite a comedy, perhaps because the story of other people's awful marriages have always seemed funny. Even so, Condon has made the heroine into a wise and juicy lady, the kind of personality that makes the reader laugh along with her, despite her outrageous deeds.

CHIRICAHUA - by Will Henry
The reviewer is not comfortable with Western novels and such, so passing any personal reviews of this book is not in line. Even so, knowing the accomplishments of author Will Henry points the book in a winning direction.

A four-time winner of the coveted Western Writer's of American Spin award. henry has devoted much of his life to novels of the American West. **Chiricahua** is an Indian story. In 1883, a hand of Chiricahua warriors swept out of Mexico. The leader of this group of Apache was a young lieutenant of Geronimos, named Flat Nose and his goal was to rid Arizona of every white person therein.

After mounting tension of ambushes and calvary blockades, the course of history is changed completely for the famous ride of Pa-nayo-tishn, who ride for peace altered the lives of all Chiricahua and every free Apache forever.

For Western buffs, this book is bound to keep you on the edge of your saddle for a good long ride.

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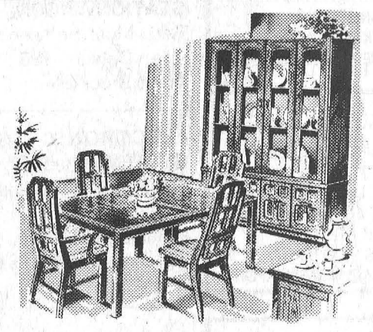

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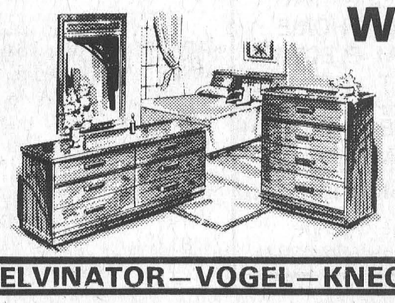

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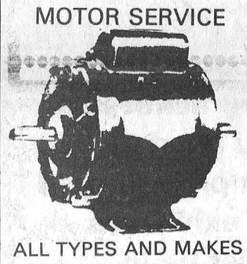
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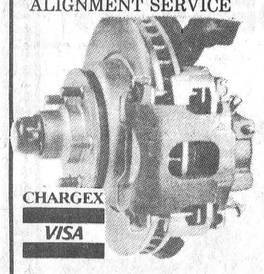
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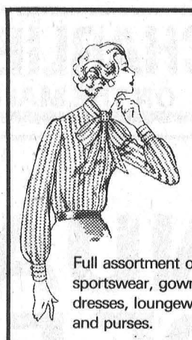
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CHAIN SAWS - World Famous Homelite Chain Saws All XL models in stock. Good stock parts on hand. Mechanic on duty ready to serve you. Good stock chain to fit most saws at popular low prices. R.H. Beckstead, I.H. Parts, Sales and Service, Williamsburg, Tel. 535-2103. 29tfc

FRESH SHOP HOGS by the side 60 - 70 lbs. cut and wrapped for freezer 99c lb. Country Meat Market, Bill Marcellus, Dunbar, Ontario. Tel. 448-2123. 13-tfc

CUSTOM PLOUGHING. Contact 652-4226. 13-6p

FIBROBEC TRUCK CAPS SAVE! Check our prices. Iroquois Surf and Turf Sales. 652-2054. 16-9C

APPLES, APPLE CIDER for freezing and pumpkins. Robertson's Apple Farm, 4 miles east of Iroquois on Lakeshore Drive. Phone 652-4609. 16-4c

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

1905 WOOD BEACH COOK-STOVE, made in Winchester; 2 Bag Cement Mixer; VA Case Tractor wth Hydraulic; 4' x 8' sheet 1/4 steel plates. See Bev Hutt. 18-1p

1978 DATSUN F10 STATIONWAGON, standard, Red. Must be seen at Brockville Datsun 580 King St. West Brockville. 18-1c

ELECTRONIC IGNITION SYSTEM suitable for 6 cyl. or V-8 engine $25.00 never used, 1 pair of 6:00 x 15 tires suitable for Volvo, like new condition $25.00, 657-4445. 2nc

1970 CAMPER FOR DATSUN 3 Jacks, Ice box. Cal 345-0052. 18-1c

USED SKATES - Come in and fit your own. Charlies Sports Shop, Morrisburg. 18-2c

APPLES FOR SALE - Wilson's Apple Farm, North on Brinston Road to fourth concession, one mile east then first left, fresh apple juice on weekends. Bring own containers. John C.S. Wilson, R.R. 1, Iroquois. 652-4783. 18-1c

FOR SALE

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

1975 DODGE HALFTON Pick-Up, Very Good Condition. Phone 652-2305. 15-TF

FARM FOR SALE - Frontage of 1800 feet on paved county road north of Cardinal. 400 feet or more on Concession Road. Severances possible. 70 acres under cultivation. Metal cald insulated barn 5 years old. Steel stalls and ties for 20 head, four large box stalls. For more information call 925-2335.

CUSTOM CORNPICKING - Using 3 row self .propelled corn picker. Phone 652-4061. 17-4p

MOTOR cycle FOR SALE
YAMAHA
200 C.C. TWIN
Clean, electric start, carrier rack, good rubber. Asking $275.
Evenings call
657-4445

FULL LINE OF PARTS and service at Grenville Snowmobile and Garden Equipment Ltd. Bombardier Ski-Doo, Can-Am Bikes - Honda, Ariens, Wheelhorse, Homelite, We're at Maynard, Ont., R.R. 2, Prescott. Call 925-4477 48-tfn

WOOD FOR SALE - 90% Oak. $20.00 per cord. Extra delivered. Phone 535-2706. 17-tfnc

1969 ½ TON FORD As Is. Contact Fred Wolfe at home. R.R. 3, Williamsburg. 18-1p

EMPLOYMENT WANTED - Young female university grad with a Bachelor's Degree in Social Science seeks employment on a full time basis. Can type 30 words per minute, speed write and has fair knowledge of bookkeeping. Willing to do almost any type of reasonable work. Pay and hours negotiable. Will relocate. Contact Ruth at 543-2716. 17-2c

FULLER BRUSH CO. NEEDS two representatives to service customers in Iroquois and area, high commissions, write P.O. Box 236, Renfrew, Ontario. 16-4P

1974 DATSUN 210 Hatchback, standard. Lic. EJH 267, Radio, Moulding. Call 345-00552. 18-1c

FOR YOUR FLOWER BED: Old Manure, Top Soil and Sand by the Bushel - Yard - Load. See Bev Hutt. 18-1p

TUUK BLADES now installed on any skate - Charlies Sport Shop, Morrisburg 18-2c

RUBBER STAMPS or personalized labels, order now at Iroquois Printing Limited, Iroquois Plaza 652-4806. 18-tf-nc

1972 KAWASAKI 500c.c. Low mileage, good condition. Price reasonable. Phone 652-4264 anytime. 18-2p

FOR SALE

ATTENTION CONTRACTORS Blue Printing and Drafting Service close at hand. Iroquois 652-4325, evenings. 18-4c

1973 DATSUN 610 Hardtop, Standard, Lic. EHY 924. Call 345-0052. 18-1c

OWNERS MOVING - For sale Modern dining table, (Candlelight shade) 4 matching chairs; 3 piece bedroom suite with bookcase bed; Posturepedic mattress, sofa and chair, rocker, easy chair, 7 piece kitchen set (green) Phone 652-4913. 18-1c

1972 MATADOR, 4 door. Lic. EHC 226. Call 345-0052. 18-1c

1969 DODGE DART, Automatic. Lic. F2L 838. Call Brockville Datsun 345-0052. 18-1c

1964 INTERNATIONAL Single axle, gas, good hoist, box, cab, rubber, 652-4121. 18-1p

COMING EVENTS

FIRST VENTURE HOUND AND BEAGLE DOG SHOW - Mountain Township Agricultural Society will sponsor its first Hound and Beagle Dog Show on Saturday, October 28th in the Agricultural Hall in South Mountain. Trade and Sale at 10 a.m. Bench Show at 1:30 p.m. This is not a field trial. Further details from Frank Sisty, Iroquois, 613-652-4042. 17-2c

The Iroquois Women's Institute will hold their October meeting on October 19th in the Civic Centre at 8 p.m. Hostesses - Jane Graham, Irene & Beatrice Haldane and Vi Hare. Everyone Welcome. 18-1c

HAVE FUN while you ski with the Cardinal and District Cross Country Ski Club. Anyone interested in joining. 18-1c

KNOX LADIES AID will hold their Annual Fall Bazaar Tea and Food Sale on Saturday October 28th, 2:30 to 4:30 in the church hall. Miscellaneous table. 18-2c

ANYONE INTERESTED in playing oldtimers hockey with Matilda Oldtimers, preferably from the township, and in 30th year or older. Contact Mike Ault 652-4971. 18-1c

BAZAAR AND TEA -November 18th sponsored by the Iroquois United Church Women. Opening at 2 o'clock in the church hall. 18-1p

DANCE - Sponsored by Riverside Lodge I.O.O.F., Saturday October 21st at Iroquois Civic Centre. Dancing 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music by Country Cousins. Tickets in advance from members $6 per couple. 18-1p

AUTUMN GLORY - Morrisburg UCW invites you to our Fall Luncheon and Bazaar to be held October 21, 1978, in Allan Hall. Luncheon from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. consisting of Meat Pie, cole slaw, rolls, coffee, and donuts for $2.50. Afternoon tea from 2 - 5 p.m. We have many new and interesting features for men, women and children. 17-2c

COMING EVENT

RUMMAGE SALE - In Civic Centre, Iroquois. Oct. 20 - 9:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m., October 21 - 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Sponsored by Knox Presbyterian Church. Good, clean articles appreciated. For pick-up, please call, Marion Smollett 652-4573, Anne Thompson 652-4413 16-3c

BOOK NOW for our bus trip to Toronto's Royal Winter Fair and Horse Show November 14 to 16th. Staying two nights at the Chelsea Inn. Call 774-3736 for information. 16-T.F.C.

HULBERT UNITED CHURCH: 104th ANNIVERSARY - The Hulbert Congregation invites you to celebrate with them, their 104th Anniversary on Sunday October 22nd. Morning Service at 11:00 a.m. with Rev. Cathie York of Williamsburg United Church as Guest Minister; special music by the Junior Choir and a guest soloist.
A special Musical Worship Service will be presented at 8:00 p.m. by Murray and the Gospelaires of Arnprior; a fellowship hour will follow.
The Annual Anniversary Dinner will be served on Tuesday, October 24th, beginning at 5:00 p.m. Everyone welcome. Adults: $3.50, Children (under 12): $2. 17-2p

IN MEMORIAM

MERKLEY - In loving memory of a dear husband and father Allan Ralph John James Merkley who was suddenly taken away from us October 17, 1977.
The flowers we lay upon your grave
May wither and decay
But the love for you will never fade
Our hearts are still with you.
Lovingly remembered by wife Dorothy, daughter June, Son-in-law, Raymond Hamilton & Sons, Allan, Andy, Gerry, Eric. 18-1nc

MARKELL - In memory of a dear mother, Dorothy Markell who passed away twelve years ago, October 23, 1966.
Deep in our hearts,
your memory is Kept
We smile with the world,
but you are never forgot.
Sadly missed by your daughters and sons; Zita, Nancy, Tressa, Arlene, Lloyd, Willis, Teddy, Roger, Ricky, and their families. 18-1p

BIRTHS

BAILEY - Rob and Barbara (nee Peters) of Trenton happily announce the arrival of a son born October 1st, weighing 8½ lbs. Greatgrandchild for Mrs. Pauline Peters 18-1c

LIVESTOCK

POLLED HEREFORD BULLS, for sale. Call Bill Horner 652-4251. 46-tfc-nc

CARDS OF THANKS

We would like to express our gratitude to all our friends, neighbours, and relatives who were there when we needed help and sympathy at the time of our loss of a dear husband and father. All flowers, mass cards and heart fund donations are deeply appreciated by all.
Myrtle J. McGinn and Family 18-1p

FOR RENT

HORSE STABLE space available near Iroquois. Reasonable rates. Call 652-4395, evenings. 15-4c

REAL ESTATE

Gordon W. Thom
REAL ESTATE BROKER
Morrisburg, Ontario
613-543-3598

WILLIAMSBURG

Frame Building with good Business potential in small Village. Has extra lot with good parking facilities. Terms available and Trade considered. Stop in for more particulars.

MORRISBURG

Year Old Bungalow in new sub-division, ideal for small family or retired couple. Has living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms and four piece bath. Full basement. Extras include all rugs and drapes. Mortgage available. Stop in and let us show this home.

IROQUOIS AREA

New Frame Building on 18 acres of good Farm Land. Reasonably priced to sell. Phone for more information.

SALES REPRESENTATIVES

Cam Martel
543-3337
Langton Carr
543-3277
Karen Gorrell
543-3195

REAL ESTATE

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

MORRISBURG - One bedroom home perfect for young marrieds or retiring couple. Good sized kitchen and dining area as well as living room and full bath. Priced reasonably at $26,500.

MORRISBURG - Very well maintained bungalow with finished rec room, den and extra panelled room. This three bedroom home includes 1½ baths and is completely landscaped. Perfect for your family.

IROQUOIS - Large lot on golf course with good view of the river. This bungalow includes three bedrooms, two full baths, finished rec room, as well as good sized livingroom, kitchen and dining area. Call now $58,000.

IROQUOIS - Two storey frame home with two apts. Each includes two bedrooms, kitchen, living room and bath. Live in one and rent one out. Good buy at $34,500.

IROQUOIS - Six well treed acres just three miles from town. Very well kept three bedroom bungalow with modern kitchen and large dining area. Living room includes acorn fireplace and good carpeting. This home must be seen to be appreciated.

SALES REPRESENTATIVES

Dale Beckstead 535-2103
Rita Michielsen 652-2491

REAL ESTATE

111 ACRES FOR SALE, 1,000 feet frontage on Hwy. No. 2 located between Morrisburg and Iroquois. Call 543-3269. 14-tfc



The HMCS Iroquois takes time out at the Port of Nantes, France while on a 3 month tour of duty with NATO. It was Canada's turn at being in command and the HMCS Iroquois took her place as flagship. While in Nantes the ship drew a large number of residents from the area as it was the only bilingual ship in the fleet which had vessels from several NATO countries participating. Dave Tucker, an Iroquois resident, serves on the ship as a radar plotter on board. Photos courtesy Canadian Armed Forces



Patrick McGinn mourned in Matilda Twp.

A traffic accident at Dixon's Corners on October 4, 1978 claimed the life of a well-known Matilda farmer. Patrick McGinn, son of James McGinn and Alice Gibbons, was born at Brinston on June 16, 1902. The McGinn family moved to Dixon's Corners where Pat attended the local schools.

Mr. McGinn, as a young man, travelled to Western Canada on the harvest excursion where he worked in the wheat harvest and in the farm machinery business. In 1937 he returned to Dixon's Corners to run the family farm which he still operated with his son Jim until his death.

On November 12, 1938 at St. Anne's Roman Catholic Church he married Myrtle Jean Hastie, Edmonton, Alberta, who survived. They were blessed with six children: Jean (Mrs. Michael Cole) Iroquois; James V. at home, Gertrude, Ottawa; Kathleen (Mrs. Robert Graham) prescott; Patricia (Mrs. Merle Quinn) Dixon's Corners and Colin at home. Mourning his loss are four grandchildren, Christina and Kimberley Quinn, Patrick and Jamie Cole. Two sisters Dorothy (Mrs. Owen King) Welkerton and Rev. Sister Gertrude McGuinn (House of Providence), Kingston also survive. He was predeceased by three brothers, John, Wilfrid and Henry and one sister Kathleen.

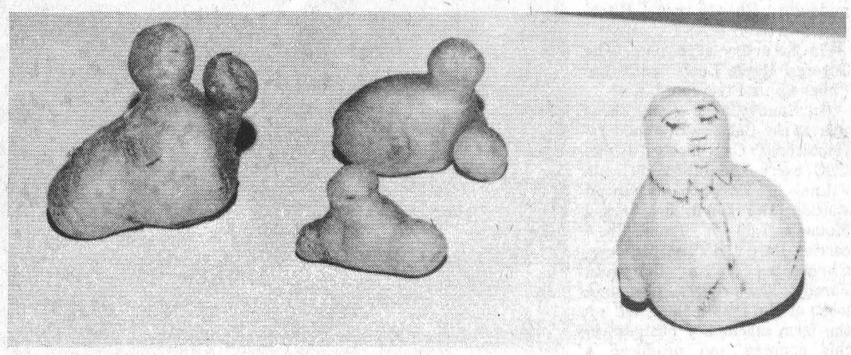
During his lifetime Pat was an active citizen serving on the School Section No. 11 board and the Matilda Separate School Board. In the farming community. Mr. McGinn served on the board of directors of Dundas Holstein Breeders, the Dundas Soil and Crop Improvement Association as well as on the cheese board for the local cheese factory.

Funeral services were held from Fairburn Funeral Home, Morrisburg to St. Cecilia's Catholic Church, Iroquois on Saturday October 7 at 10 o'clock.

Rev. F.M. O'Connor conducted the funeral mass assisted by altar boys from St. Anne's Church which Mr. McGinn attended until its closing. Mr. Douglas Jarvis was lector for the mass.

The Pallbearers were Dan McGinn, Charles Waddell, Charles Jackson, Fred Hutt, Roger Johnston, and Garry Murphy.

Interment was in the family plot at St. Anne's Cemetary, Dixon's Corners.



No these aren't little people from outer space -- just some of this year's potato crop. They were brought to the Post by Sheila Scarbo of R.R. 1, Iroquois and are great conversation pieces around the office. One of our more artistically inclined co-workers added a little personality to one of the spuds and we're still trying to decide who it looks like.

Be wise - immunize

In light of the recent polio episode in Ontario, the following information has been made available to the Post by the Public Health Nurse for Dundas County. She can be reached for more information at Box 616, Winchester, Phone 774-2739.

What is Immunization?

Active immunity to a disease is produced by a vaccine - either injected or swallowed - which creates antibodies resist specific disease germs when they enter the body. For strong resistance, it is usually necessary to reinforce first vaccinations with booster doses at definite times.

Why is Immunization Important?

The reasons are twofold. It protects the individual against the serious and sometimes fatal consequences of many infectious diseases. As well, it controls the spread of disease in the community.

When Should Immunization Begin?

Immunization should be started early in the first year of life - by two or three months of age - and should follow a certain schedule as recommended by your physician or local provincial health department. Early immunization is important because children are most susceptible to diseases such as measles, whooping cough and diptheria during the first two years of life. The most serious complications are likely to occur at this age.

What About Adult Vaccinations?

As adults, we are not necessarily immune to communicable diseases of childhood - and most immunizations do not last for life.

Polio boosters are recommended every five years, while tetanus if preferable every 10 years.

Tetanus boosters are important to have where the risk of tetanus prone injuries is high - for example, on a farm.

Of course, travelers should consult their physician or local health department to determine what immunization is needed before visiting foreign countries.

Immunization Guide:

2 months - diptheria, whooping cough, tetanus, polio (QUAD); 4 months - diptheria, whooping cough, tetanus, polio (QUAD); 6 months - diptheria, whooping cough, tetanus, polio (QUAD); 12 months - measles, mumps, rubella; 19 months - QUAD booster; 4 -6 years - QUAD booster to pre-schoolers; - TRIAD booster in grade one if the above mentioned QUAD booster was not received; 11 - 12 years - TRIAD (diptheria, tetanus, polio;, 15 - 18 years - TRIAD booster; over 18 years - Polio booster every 5 years, Tetanus booster every 10 years.

If you, or your family, are not completely immunized, ask your family physician or the local provincial health department to advise you.

Morrisburg Curling Club

MEMBERSHIP OPENINGS

FREE INSTRUCTIONS TO BEGINNERS

CONTACT
Fred Hill ..... 543-2262 or 543-3069
D. Houze 543-2048
C. McCracken 543-3170

GENERAL MEETING
October 30, 1978 - 8 p.m.
CLUB HOUSE

Pre-winter AUCTION

IROQUOIS SALE BARN [OPPOSITE PLAZA]

Saturday Oct. 21st **12 noon sharp**

ANTIQUES: Findlay oval cook stove, cook stoves, wicker baby carriage, wash stand, hall tree, milk glass, two complete sets of dishes, dressers.

ALSO FOR SALE: windows, doors, trunks, 3½ horsepower snowblower, snowblower for small garden tractor, two skidoos, space heaters, 250 gallon oil tank, coffee table, end tables, fridges and stoves double ski doo trailer. Many other items too numerous to mention.

TERMS — CASH

AUCTIONEER
DUVALL AUCTION SERVICE
R.R. 2 BRINSTON, ONT.
Phone 652-4901, 652-4710 or 537-2688

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



"Large or Small call Duvall"

Helping homeless

In 1976, a devastating earthquake rocked Guatemala killing thousands and leaving 500,000 children homeless. UNICEF was on the scene then, helping with the massive relief efforts, but did you know that UNICEF is still there? UNICEF continues to help by building health centres and schools, providing safe water supplies and food for children. You can help too by giving generously this Hallowe'en.

Drivers must obey school guard

When a School Crossing Guard is employed by a Municipality this person has the authority to enter the roadway and regulage traffic according to the needs of the people who are crossing the road.

This should be a timely reminder to the irresponsible element within our communities and the consequences of any erratic and dangerous driving manoeuvres which may endanger the lives of persons crossing the road.

Sec. 120 a [3] - Where a **school crossing stop sign** is displayed by a School Crossing Guard, the driver of any vehicle approaching the Stop Sign **Shall stop** before reaching the crossing.

Helping Hands hear of Bible Society work

The Matilda Township senior citizen's group, the Helping Hands held their regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, October 4th at the community hall at Dixon's Corners. This meeting was in conjunction with the Canadian Bible Society.

The meeting was called to order at 11 a.m. by the president, Mrs. Fred Zandbergen. Tuest speaker was Rev. Thomas from Ottawa who also showed a film.

Singing and poems filled the morning session. After a delicious pot-luck lunch, a social hour was enjoyed by all. A short business meeting followed.

On Thursday, October 19th, there will be an afternoon meeting and the regular meeting will be on Wednesday November 1st.

Keep OPP number handy

With the approach of Hallowe'en, area farmers and other citizens should pay particular attention to moving vehicles at night. Cattle are being slaughtered and stolen, barns destroyed; mailboxes are being smashed and removed from installations. The farmers would benefit by recording licence number(S) (if possible) or a type of truck or other vehicle, colour or any distinguishing sound (noisy muffler).

This type of information assists the Police, who are attempting to perform a difficult job, with very little public support. Don't wait until you are a victim of wilful damage and and / or theft.

Call: **543-2949** - Matilda - Williamsburg Township; Call **774-2603** - Mountain - Winchester Townships; After Midnight - Zenith 50,000.

U turn can be dangerous

One of the most dangerous manoeuvres for the driver of a motor vehicle is commonly known as a U-Turn. Certain locations are clearly prohibited.

Sec. 95 Highway Traffic Act

a) Upon a curve where traffic approaching the vehicle from either directions cannot be seen by the driver of the vehicle within a distance of 150 metres.

b) On a railway crossing or within 30 metres of a railway crossing.

c) Upon an approach to or near the crest of a grade where the vehicle cannot be seen by the driver of another vehicle approaching from either direction within 150 metres.

k) Within 150 metres of a bridge viaduct or tunnel where the driver's view is obstructed with such distance.

The news from South Mountain

Mr. David Scharf of Ottawa spent the Thanksgiving weekend holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Nelson B. Scharf.

Mrs. Viola Marchand and sister Muriel Stanley accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Chris Brodner to their home in Chateauguay Centre, Quebec on Saturday and spent the Thanksgiving weekend holidays returning to their home here on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Neil Doyle visited her sister Mary Ann Mulloy and brother Lawrence Mulloy on the Thanksgiving weekend.

Mrs. John Johnston spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Basil Casselman and family in Winchester Springs on Thanksgiving Sunday.

Mr. Ronnie Kenney of Brockville spent the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Andy Kenney and Jimmie Kenney.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Airith and children David and Leslie of Willowdale spent the Thanksgiving weekend at the home of her mother Mrs. Donald Sullivan and Mrs. Violet Stertan.

Mrs. Sullivan is improving very well from her recent operation.

NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

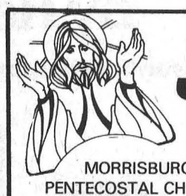
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GEORGE RUSSELL McCASLIN, LATE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA, IN THE COUNTY OF DUNDAS, RETIRED FARMER, DECEASED

All persons having claims against the Estate of George Russell McCaslin, late of the Township of Matilda, in the County of Dundas, retired farmer, who died on or about the 30th day of July, 1978, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of November, 1978, after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim they shall not then have notice.

DATED this 16th day of October, A.D. 1978.

DONALD LEE McCaslin and JOHN ALLEN McCASLIN,
Executors,
by their solicitors herein,
GORRELL & GRENKIE
Box 820
Morrisburg, Ontario
KOC 1X0
18-3c

Sunday In The Churches



MORRISBURG PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Pastor: John B. Buschert
Church 543-2681 Home 543-3450
Tuesday: 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.
Missionettes & Crusaders
Boys and Girls ages 7 -13
Wednesday - 7:30 Prayer & Bible Study
Sunday - 9:45 a.m. Christian Education Hour
10:45 Morning Worship Service
7:00 p.m. - Evangelistic
Visitors Always Welcome

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

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

ST. MARY'S - MORRISBURG
Saturday ..... 7:30 p.m.
Sunday ..... 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.

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Rev. L.D. Joyce, M.A., Ph.D., Th.D.
HULBERT
104TH ANNIVERSARY
11:00 a.m.
Rev. Cathy York of Williamsburg as guest minister.
8:00 p.m. - A musical evening with Murray and the Gospelaires of Arnprior. A fellowship hour will follow.

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 22 October 22
St. John's, Iroquois -
On this coming Sunday a "Family Day", for growth together by Learning, by Worshipping, and by Fellowship in an informal lunch; beginning at 11:00 a.m.
St. James', Morrisburg -
8:00 & 10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
Holy Trinity, Riverside -
Next Service October 29 -9:30 a.m.

TV TALK

by Ross Mutton

Ever feel like letting off steam about the commercials that abound on television? Ever feel like passing comments on the latest miracle floor wax commercial featuring the overworked housewife or the latest K-Tel wonder product? Well, Bob Cramer, and editorial writer for The Press in Atlantic City, N.J., is starting a national survey of television viewers' reactions to television commercials.

His admonitors will send in critiques of commercials from which he will publish a newsletter giving the results. Maybe we will end up with a Top 10 of commercials. Television commercials have long since left the informative announcement to try and coerce, cajole and otherwise induce us to buy their product. Perhaps if the most annoying commercials could improve. The biggest problem is that even if you hate the commercial, you remember it and thus remember the product, which was the original purpose of the commercial.

The cuts have already started for the 1978 season. **W.E.B.** has been given the heave-ho by NBC. I really wondered how long a program critical of television would last on the same medium. Mind you, that was not the reason for its demise. It came in very close to dead last in the ratings heap, and that does nothing for the credibility of a show. The show was a pale imitation of the movie **"Network"** and was turning more and more into a soap opera episode by episode.

PAPER CHASE is running into problems existence-wise on CBS. The program is not a dramatic thunderboldt, but at least has a different location an and plot line from most television offerings. The program focuses on the exploits of several law students going to law school. In the States, the program is competing with **Happy Days** and **Laverne and Shirley.** That's virtual suicide.

ABC is cancelling **Apple Pie.** I've missed this one but apparently it's set in 1933 Kansas City. Ginger Nell-Hollyhock always wanted a large family, and acquires one by running ads in the paper. Hats off to the American public for putting the boots to this one.

The big success of the season so far is **Battlestar Galactica.** At $7 million for the first seven hours, well it should be. It's no **Star Wars** but it's probably the most interesting new show I've seen this season. I keep wondering how long the expensive shooting will last.

WHAT'S COMING - On Wednesday night at 8 p.m., CBC presents **Fields of Endless Day,** a history of blacks in Canada. That's on Ch. 4. At 9 p.m., Ch. 4 presents **Julian Bream: A Life in the Country"** on **Musicamera.** At 10:30 p.m., Patrick Watson returns for another season of **Watson Report** on Ch. 4.

On Thursday at 9:00, Ch. 18 presents highlights of Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra's concert tour of Japan. The tour includes Debussy's "Afternoon of a Faun". At 11 p.m., Chévy Chase is the guest on **Dick Cavett.** At midnight, Ch. 13 runs Hitchcock's **Frenzy.**

On Saturday at 8 p.m., The Toronto Maple Leafs battle the Philadelphia Flyers on Ch. 4

On Sunday at 2 p.m., Ch. 4 carries the Calgary Stampeders-Hamilton Ti-Cats football game. CBC carry the latest Nelvana Films' of Toronto animated special, **The Devil and Daniel Mouse** at 7:30. At 10 p.m., Ch. 4 carries Part 1 of **The Masseys-Chronicles of a Canadian Family.** The program of course looks at the family that built up the farm machinery business in this country and produced a famous actor in Hollywood (Raymond) and one of our Governors General (Vincent). Part 2 is shown on Monday at 10:00.



Seaway's David Morrow competes with a CCVS student for control of the ball in a very close game that ended with no score on either side.

Seaway this week

by Neil Patterson

SPORTS

The junior girls basketball team won its first game of the season last Thursday when they defeated Char-Lan 26-23. The teams were very closely matched as the lead changed many times throughout the game.

The Char-Lan senior girls team proved to be too much for Seaway's seniors as they easily defeated our girls 50-23.

Seaway's Junior Boy's soccer team added to the point total last Wednesday when they tied 2-2 with the team from North Dundas. Seaway carried the play for most of the game but were unable to put the ball in the net. It took a goal by North Dundas to bring the team to life and they quickly retaliated with two goals, of their own. An unfortunate lapse in concentration by Kent Smith and Glenn Warpner brought on North Dundas' second goal late in the game. The juniors must now win their two remaining games in order to have a shot at a playoff spot.

On Monday they won against CCVS 5 - 1 with their last game being Wednesday against Tagwi.

Grade 9 intra-murals were started last week with the boys playing floor hockey and the girls playing volleyball.

In senior intra-murals the game being played is speedball which is a combination rugger and soccer. Green house is leading the league so far with no defeats to their record. As in football more participation is required if the intra-mural sports are to continue.

Around the School

The yearbooks from last year have arrived at the school and are presently on sale to the students at a slightly elevated cost than anticipated. An extra payment of $3.00 per yearbook was required to pay for the yearbooks this year.

A representative from St. Lawrence College came to the school last Wednesday to describe the courses available to the graduates of Seaway at their school. This presentation was given to students in grades 11, 12 and 13.

The G.A.A. is hard at work again this year planning activities for the girls of our school. Last Wednesday they held a bake sale in order to raise money for their various activities they have planned.

Legion Bowling

Pinto's (J. Helmer) 25
Rolls Royces (H. Easter) ... 22½
Mustang's (J. Coulter) 13
Corvettes (C. Easter) 9½
HIGH SINGLE -
Sheila Holmes - 330
Ronnie Lanthier - 312
HIGH TRIPLE -
Joyce Helmer - 811
Claire Easter - 717

Outdoor Living Centre open in Morrisburg

A well known Morrisburg business operation has expanded its horizons and is now operating from two locations. Charlie's Sport Shop on the Mall in Morrisburg has opened a branch store in the former Fina service station at the east end of Morrisburg on Highway 2.

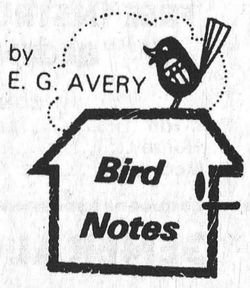
Known as the outdoor living centre, the new location will supplement the existing store in the plaza and features just about everything the outdoor enthusiast could hope for. the new operation is under the management of Tim and Tom Cassell, sons of Charlie Cassell, proprietor of the mall store.

The Outdoor Living Centre has also recently installed a self serve gasoline bar which they hope to operate at competitive prices.

Along with the gas bar, the business offers a car wash and a vareity of sporting goods and hunting supplies.

A new addition this year is a skate sharpening machine whic has been installed at the store on the mall. The machine, valued at $2,800. is equipped with four stones, each designed for a specific job application.

It has the unique ability to do an expert sharpening job on skates for goalies as well as on figure skates and regular ice skates. The sports shop also features a complete skate repair service along with the installation of new blades.



It is time to get the feeders ready for another season. The official date for keeping records in the Ontario Bird Feeder Survey is October 21. In our part of the Province we don't begin the complete feeding program this early, but it is the best time to attract migrants as they go through, and a few items of food will bring some interesting visitors to your yard.

Ontario is divided into 8 regions for the Survey, ours being called Central East, where 51 operators from Trenton to Pembroke, and east to Quebec border, take notes on alternate weekends; the results are forwarded to the OBFS at the Long Point Bird Observatory in Port Rowan in January and April. The final results of the program are most interesting; in a list of 20 of the commonest birds seen at Ontario feeders, the Blue Jay is at the top; not in numbers counted, but more feeders reported regular visits from Jays than any other bird. Redpolls, Chickadees and Evening Grosbeaks followed, in that order.

The Jays have already moved into the village here their screaming voices, and distinctive flight pattern giving them away wherever they go. In spite of their aggressive ways, no feeder operator really wants to be without at least one. Juncos are quite numerous this fall, and a few Warblers are still here; we saw a flock of these two species feeding together among some evergreens on Church St. the other day, and gave up on trying to sort them out - such a commotion of white tail-feathers and yellow spots was quite bewildering.

In the survey mentioned above, it was noted that the best foods to put out in the winter are mixed seed, sunflower seed, and suet.

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Helen Bouck
Gents -
Lorne Bouck
Avis Patterson

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