THE IROQUOIS POST

CNA BLUE RIBBON AWARD 1978

VOLUME 56, NUMBER 12 | SECOND CLASS REGISTRATION NUMBER 1361 | PRICE 20c | THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 7, 1978

Planner's report suggests direction for future development

Iroquois village council saw the fruits of a summer's labour by two students of urban planning last Tuesday evening. Council met with local representatives of the South Dundas Planning Board, the village's Industry and Tourism Committee, and the Housing Committee to hear a presentation by the two students, Rob Smyth and Marlene Schwartz who have been working for Iroquois since late May.

The two were hired to come up with some concepts for development, both residential and urban, and were paid partly out of grant funds. They presented their summary in a brief oral message, then handed out copies of a printed report which runs to over 100 typewritten pages. Included in the document is a variety of maps, diagrams, neighbourhood concepts, and possible street layouts.

Those present for the meeting were impressed with the document and with the research done by the young planners, but it didn't stop them from bringing forth some areas of discussion which they felt were lacking.

The biggest single flaw with the proposed development plans was that they did not recommend the establishment of a mobile park in the village. Most of the councillors and committee members felt that a well-run, properly designed mobile park would be an ideal solution for low cost single family housing, in spite of the objection from the planners that mobiles depreciated more quickly than conventional homes and that their occupants did not mingle with the rest of a community.

In their report, Rob and Marlene noted that their work had been done as a guideline and certainly was not done to be taken as gospel. They have prepared the report as a tool to be used by future planners, developers, council, and industries.

According to the planners, they have tried to imagine how Iroquois might look if all land from Highway 2 north to 401 was in use for industry and homes. This method was used to attempt to present a cohesive plan throughout the whole village.

As was reported in a feature article a couple of weeks ago in the Post, the planners have attempted to retain what they feel is the unique image of Iroquois. They are concerned with keeping as much open, green space as possible and with mirroring the basic street layouts in the area of the village south of Highway 2. They have also attempted to minimize any feeling of and Iroquois "north" and "south" with the highway as the dividing line.

The plan covers three basic conceptual ideas of how development might go. They are are not intended as actual scale drawings of how the new area should be laid out, but are rather, suggestions as to possible layouts. They are intended to be used as working diagrams, to be changed, or adjusted as the village sees fit.

The three basic plans call for a variety of industrial areas and residential mixes. One plan includes an industrial area running parallel to both the Carman Road and to the CNR tracks. Another shows a larger industrial area in those two regions, and a third shows industry north of the CNR tracks and residential development as far north as the tracks (with a buffer zone near the railway).

All proposed development plans include the basic concepts of access to the area via extensions across Highway 2 of Elizabeth Drive and Island Park Drive. All site proposals as well include the inclusion of a small area immediately north west of the motel to be retained on "hold" for a number of years until the need arises for more commercial space.

The planners suggested that the first phase of any new development might do well to include lots that were the standard for Iroquois - about 75 x 150 feet, and only after the first few homes were built, could lot sizes be reduced to possibly 60 x 120 feet. It was Rob and Marlene's feeling that the homes on larger lots would attract more homes in the area, a feeling that wasn't shared by at lease one person at the meeting.

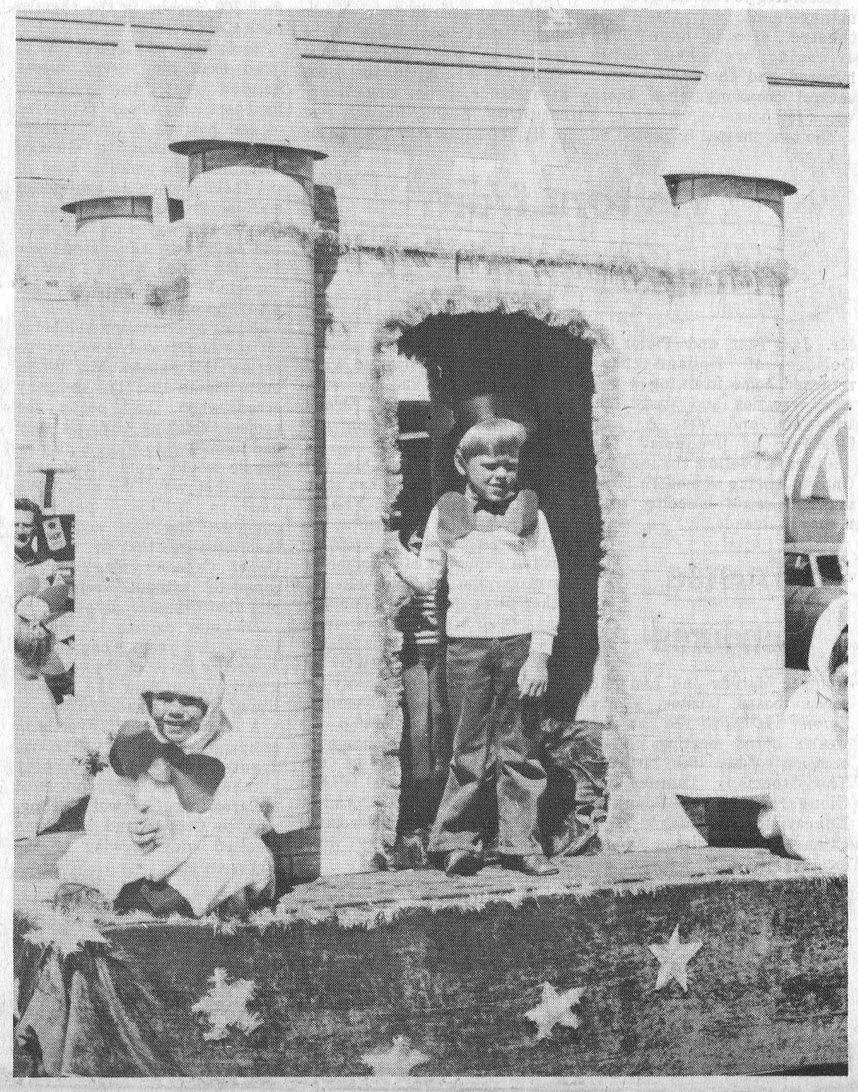
"Which do you want first," he questioned, "high priced houses to attract more homes or lower priced houses to attract industry?"

It was noted at the meeting that Caldwell Linen Mills, the largest employer in Iroquois will not expand their operation as long as their is a shortage of low income or rental accomodation in the village.

Councillors at the meeting agreed that there was not enough residential growth in the village and that the tax load had shifted onto the commercial and industrial sector.

The planners noted that in their drawings they had included such modern concepts as zero lot line construction and the use of cul de sacs. They feel that by clustering homes in groups of 5 or 6 around a green space, the same feeling of openness can be achieved as is now evident in the rest of Iroquois.

The planning study was distilled into 18 basic recommendations for the development of Iroquois and these were then expanded upon. for the interest of our readers we present these recommendations and if any elaboaration is desired, we would suggest that readers contact the village clerk's office and arrange to borrow a volume of the report.



Cardinal's population swells for Labour Day parade

Edwardsburg Skating Club took first place in the float category at the annual Labour Day Parade held in Cardinal. For more pictures and story see Page 6.

Seaway re-vamping being studied

St. Lawrence River communities may find themselves going into a timecapsule if plans to revamp the seaway system ever become a reality, with memories of the seaway in the fifties coming back to life.

Plans are currently in the early stages to look into the possibility of building parrallel locks throughout the 2,340 mile system, so that when one set of locks require repairs or maintenance, the other lock could be used and not slow down or stop traffic.

The united States Corps of Engineers in Buffalo have been looking at plans to revamp the Great Lakes - St. Lawrence Seaway system and have been working closely with the shipping industry to see what type of ships they will be utilizing in future.

Two ships currently running on the Great Lakes are 1000 feet in length, and remain in the Great Lakes. The locks are able to only take a ship up to a maximum length of 730 feet.

Lengths of 1200 - 1300 feet are being contemplated by the shipping industry to maintain carrying a larger payload for less. In order to remain competitive, the industry is being forced to move up to larger ships and do away with smaller ones.

With this in mind, for the seaway to continue to accomodate the shipping lines, they would have to undergo a massive remodelling of the locks and the seaway itself.

A spokesman at the Corps of Engineers said that they are visualizing such moves and are starting baseline data. Opposition is expected to be heavy when the proposal becomes public in the next few years, especially from environmental groups who would put up the largest and strongest opposition.

Other problems would be the expense, which would run into the billions and the necessary agreement which would have to be reached on an international level between Canada and the United States.

Although the spokesman said that much has to be done before plans can proceed, it is keeping close tabs on the shipping industry, who they must plan for.

Already there is a high number of supertankers riding the waves around the world, and it will become necessary to allow them passage into the Great Lakes if the seaway is to remain profitable and useful in creating cheap transportation to the large centres of population located on the lakes.

Council seeks some control over admission to seniors apartments

In an effort to exert some measure of control over who lives in the senior citizens apartments on Dundas Street in Irouqois, council has passed a resolution that the Ministry of Housing adopt a 12 month residency clause for anyone who applies to live in the units.

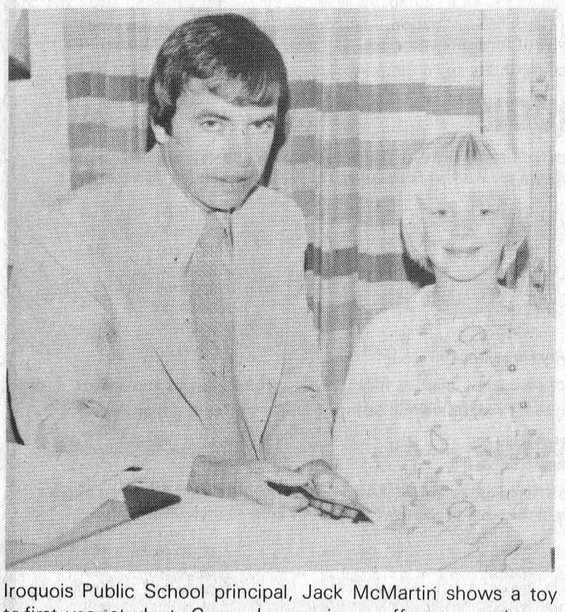
The move comes as a result of a meeting between Iroquois councillor Clair Brown, Morrisburg Reeve Bill Dillabough and Cornwall and area housing manager, Bill Halls. Neither Iroquois nor Morrisburg previously had any control over who was permitted to live in the senior citizens apartments.

Both councils are of the opinion that if the village is going to pick up a part of the tab for any operating devicit connected with the units, then they should have some say about who lives there. The object, they stress is not to exclude residents of Matilda or Williamsburg Township, but to stop the former practice of filling a unit with anybody from anywhere who happens to apply.

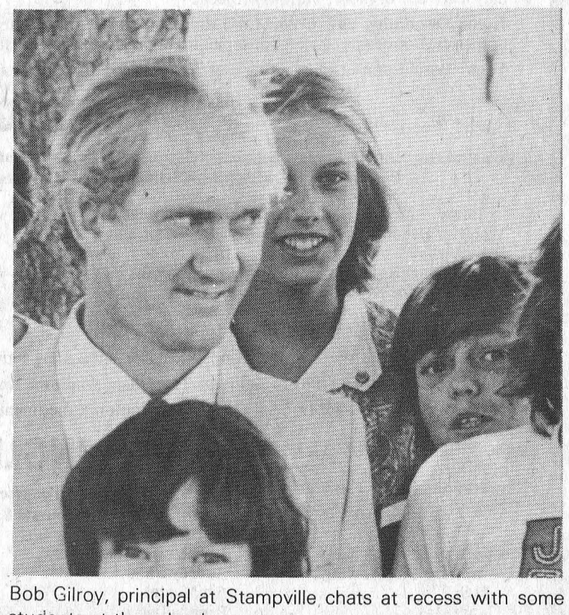
The Iroquois resolution will be forwarded to the Ministry of Housing office in Cornwall and they will be asked to adhere to it. Only a special waiver by Iroquois council will overrule the proposed 12 month residency clause. The idea is that in order to qualify to live in the apartments, a person must have spent the previous year in residence in Iroquois. This rule could be waived, for instance for someone who spent the majority of his life in Iroquois, then perhaps moved elsewhere for a few years, but it would have to be reviewed by council, if the proposed policy comes into effect.

In other business, council noted that the matter of the proposed sale or removal of the C.N. Station in Iroquois was still up in the air. Councillors were to be given a key to the building in April so that they could inspect the building from the inside, but it was reported at the meeting that nothing has yet been heard of the key.

New principals at 2 area schools



Iroquois Public School principal, Jack McMartin shows a toy to first year student, Grace Jansen, in an effort to put her at ease on her first day of school.



Bob Gilroy, principal at Stampville chats at recess with some students at the school.

Principals at two schools in the Iroquois-Matilda area got their first look at the students they'll be leading this year. The two men, both new to their school are seasoned veterans who bring wealth of experience to Iroquois Public School and Stampville Public School.

Jack McMartin has joined Iroquois Public School as principal after serving for a number of year as principal at Riverside Heights Public School. Mr. McMartin lives in Cornwall with his wife and two children.

In speaking with the Post on Tuesday morning, he stated that he felt the Iroquois school was a fine one with an excellent reputation. He feels that the teaching staff is dedicated to their profession and is looking forward to a productive year.

Bob Gilroy is the new principal at Stampville Public School. He, too was busy on Tuesday sorting out the details of his new school but told the Post that he is positive he will enjoy working at Stampville. Like Mr. McMartin, he feels he has an excellent staff and is eager to get to work.

Mr. Gilroy, whose past experience includes the post of vice-principal at Nationview Public School, lives in Chesterville and his wife and son and daughter.

Carter jump moved ahead --again

Stuntman Ken Carter could be heading for a legal battle with Matilda Township. At a press conference in Vancouver last Friday, Mr. Carter announced that he would be attempting his international jump from Matilda Township to Ogden Island next July 1st.

This puts him directly at odds with township councillors who have gone on record as saying that if the jump doesn't go off this year, they will begin legal action to have the jump ramp removed.

Mr. Carter, in Vancouver to promote a jump he did on the weekend over 19 cars at Mission, B.C. told newsmen there that he had close to three quarters of a million dollars invested in the ramp in Matilda Towndship and he had re-scheduled the jump to July 1, 1979.

This will bring to four years in a row the number of times that he has promised to do the jump, having backed out the past three years.

Contacted by the Post on Tuesday, Hugh Kennedy, Mr. Carter's Ottawa Lawyer and one of the backers of the St. Lawrence River jump said that he knew nothing about the jump haveing been re-scheduled to 1979. But he added, "It is doubtful now that we could be ready in time to do the jump this year."

Matilda Reeve George Cooper was not impressed with news that the event had been moved another year. When told by the Post that Mr. Carter had made the announcement, he stated simply that if he was still reeve of the township, following the elections in November, he would be working against the jump.

"I have no interest in the jump," he said, "and nobody in Matilda stands to benefit from it." "We have been hearing the same story for the past three years and we have just lost faith."

Mr. Cooper added that just because Mr. Carter had re-scheduled the jump was no guarantee that it would take place.

Curtain comes down on tent theatre

The Prince of Wales Theatre at Upper Canada Village has ended its performing season on an optimistic note. The last performance of the play, "A Day to Remember" was held on Sunday evening, and audiences have been growing in size for the last couple of weeks.

According to reports from the management of the tent theatre, crowds have been averaging well over three hundred and there have been several occasions when there was a full house.

The tent theatre is located on the Upper Canada Road, at the entrance to the Upper Canada Sugar Bush, and since the first of July has been presenting the play "A Day to Remember" 8 times a week. The musical play which focuses on life in the former community of Wales was written by George Blackburn, a former resident of the flooded hamlet.

The play got off to a rather shaky start and there were fears in the early weeks that it would close dur to the poor attendance. The organizers considered closing for the rest of this season and concentrating on promoting the show for next year, but instead decided to persevere, acting on encouragement from the actors.

Crowds had been averaging about 150 to 160 people until around the middle of August but numbers began to rise until the play had its first full house on Sunday August 27th. During the last week, it was common to find 300 peopoe in the theatre for a performance.

According to figures tabulated from the survey sheets handed out to audience members, only about 15 percent of the patrons of the theatre have been tourists George Blackburn, the guiding hand of the theatre since its beginnings and James Bredin, president of the theatre say that the play will be widely advertised over the fall and winter and is expected to attract a great many more tourists next year.

A lack of promotion is blamed for the disastrously low crowds earlier this season. Mr. Blackburn admits that the company erred when they began the project, thinking that all they had to do was to stage a play and people would come. "It doesn't work that way," he said. "We had to educate potential audience members and make them realize that a trip to Upper Canada Village is not complete without seeing the play that brings it all to life."

The play depicts life during the last 120 years along the St. Lawrence River in the community of Wales, near the present site of Upper Canada Village.

A last minute advertising campaign, funded by Wintario grants has given the play blanket exposure throughout the area from Cornwall to Kingston to Ottawa and has been credited with drawing in the larger crowds.

Visitors from Holland tour area

Mr. Jan Tant and Pieter F. DeNoes of Holland have returned home following a two week vacation and study trip with Mr. and Mrs. A. Den Hartogh of Iroquois. The visitors travelled throughout Ontario looking at modern farming and cattle breeding techniques in Canada.

Mr. Jan Tant is a 4th generation breeder of black and white cattle in Holland, and also raises sheep. His family has farmed the same land for over 100 years.

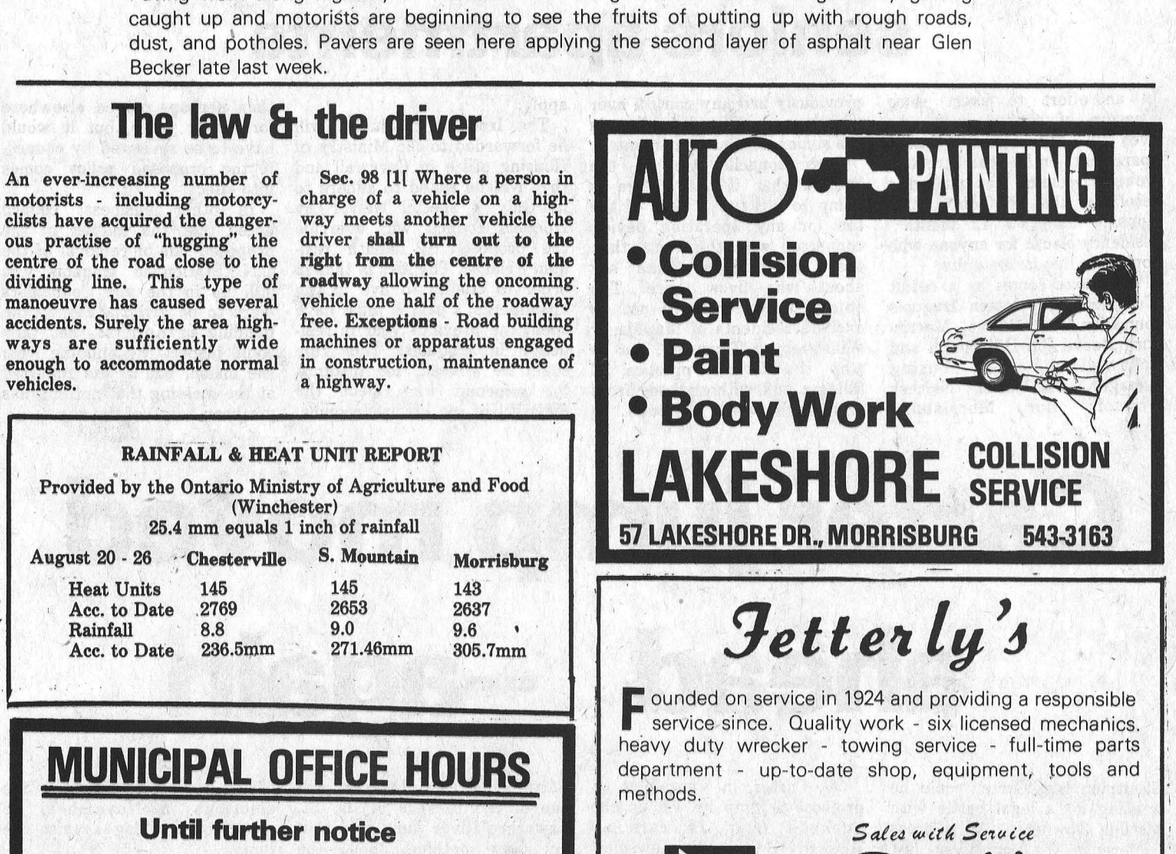
The highlights of his trip were the Holstein-Freisian show at the South Mountain Fair, at the Chesterville Fair and at the Ottawa Exhibition. As well, he visited a number of outstanding farms in Matilda Township and other parts of Dundas County.

As well the visitors from Holland enjoyed a tour of the Eastern Breeders facility at Kemptville, the University of Guelph and the university's research station at Elora.

They also took advantage of the trip for a look at the Seaway valley, the 1,000 Islands and the Algonquin Park. And of course like every European visitor to Canada, they were sure to see Niagara Falls.

Trustee honoured

Iroquois Matilda and Mountain school board trustee Mahlon Zeron was honoured at last week's board meeting on the occasion of his 76th birthday. The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education Tuesday night extended best wishes to the local trustee.



Paving work along highway 31 between Morrisburg and Winchester is gradually getting caught up and motorists are beginning to see the fruits of putting up with rough roads, dust, and potholes. Pavers are seen here applying the second layer of asphalt near Glen Becker late last week.

The law & the driver

An ever-increasing number of motorists - including motorcyclists have acquired the dangerous practise of "hugging" the centre of the road close to the dividing line. This type of manoeuvre has caused several accidents. Surely the area highways are sufficiently wide enough to accommodate normal vehicles.

Sec. 98 [1[Where a person in charge of a vehicle on a highway meets another vehicle the driver shall turn out to the right from the centre of the roadway allowing the oncoming vehicle one half of the roadway free. **Exceptions** - Road building machines or apparatus engaged in construction, maintenance of a highway.

RAINFALL & HEAT UNIT REPORT

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

August 20 - 26	Chesterville	S. Mountain	Morrisburg
Heat Units	145	145	143
Acc. to Date	2769	2653	2637
Rainfall	8.8	9.0	9.6
Acc. to Date	236.5mm	271.46mm	305.7mm

MUNICIPAL OFFICE HOURS

Until further notice
the CLERK'S OFFICE will be open
from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Monday to Friday

E.F. Rooney, Reeve
F.T. Lloyd, Clerk-Treasurer

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Effective immediately, and until further notice, our hours of operation will be 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., six days a week.

Campers choose Matilda site for second year



Members of the National Campers and Hikers Association enjoy the finals of their horseshoe tournament on Sunday at Caravan Camp. In the background are the various banners of the clubs.

For the second year in a row, Caravan Camp in Matilda Township has played host to over 300 members of the National Campers and Hikers Association. Matilda Deputy Reeve Lorne Strader officially welcomed the group on Saturday morning and declared their weekend underway, surrounded by approximately 100 campers, trailers, motor homes and tents.

Last year the event attracted about 80 units and this year, for their return trip, the group drew even more. The NCHA is an international body with 60,000 members in both Canada and the United States.

The weekend campout was hosted by the Coureurs de Bois chapter of the NCHA from Montreal.

Other chapters which took part in the weekend event included those from Kingston, Cornwall, Peterborough, Ottawa, Brockville and New ork state.

A full weekend program was planned to include a horshoe tournament, church service, barbecue, disco dance, dart tournament, teen dance and plenty of visiting and renewing acquaintances.

Campouts are scheduled every weekend by the NCHA all over North America with theobject being that members can run into fellow campers almost anywhere. The event at Caravan Camp was planned last winter, after analyzing the success of the 1977 venture. According to Jacques Galarneau, spokesman for the Montreal chapter, if members are agreeable, another campout could be planned for Caravan Camp next year.

The club's visit to the area last year was the topic of a feature in the Post and their visit again this year has drawn interest from other area newspapers.

The campers have the highest regard for Caravan Camp and its operator, Bill Strader. They claim that members of the NCHA always leave a campsite cleaner than they find it and from a weekend visit to the site, it would appear that they are the type of campers that every operator hopes to attract.

Robbery investigation continues

Morrisburg Opp are continuing with their investigation of the robbery and break-in a week ago at four business establishments in Morrisburg. According to a police spokesman, there are few clues to go on and the investigation has not yet resulted in any breakthroughs.

Readers who may have paid for merchandise by cheque or cashed a cheque at Charlie's Sport Shop in Morrisburg in the days previous to the break-in are asked to contact the store.

During the past week, OPP have investigated 10 motor vehicle accidents, of which two were non-reportable. The officers at the Morrisburg detachment have laid 13 charges under the Liquor Licensing Act and have charged one person with impaired driving.

Legion draws start again

Members of the Iroquois Branch 370 of the Royal Canadian Legion will be holding their monthly 50-50 draws again this fall. The first draw will take place on the 21st of September and tickets are available at the usual locations.

G. REID HADDEN D.C.
DOCTOR OF CHIROPRACTIC
Wishes to announce the opening of his office at
261 Sophia Street [north of King St. W.]
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For Appointment Call: 925-5492
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Fall 78
Continuing Education

ST. LAWRENCE COLLEGE SAINT-LAURENT

UPPER CANADA VILLAGE

Registration Date: Week of October 8th
Place: To be Announced

All courses offered at Upper Canada Village

COURSE	TEACHER	DAY	TIME	FEE
Primitive Rug Hooking	Grace Markell	Mon., Tues., Wed., Oct. 23-Nov. 1	10a.m.- 3p.m.	$20.
Weaving on a Box Loom	Maureen Casselman	Tues. & Wed., Oct. 24-Nov. 22	7p.m.-10p.m.	$20.
Spinning	Marion Hart	Tues., Wed., Thurs. Oct. 31-Nov. 9	10a.m.-3p.m.	$20.

Primitive Rug Hooking: Materials, design, colour, natural dyeing, finishing, blocking, borders.

Weaving on a Box Loom: Wind a warp, thread a box loom, follow a simple weavers draft, choose yarns and threads, complete a sampler and second project. Lecture on pioneer rug weaving, display of antique rugs and bedding.

Spinning: Learn to take raw fibre and spin a thread, which is then used for knitting or weaving. Students with own spinning wheels should bring them, otherwise spinning wheels are available at class.

MORRISBURG

Registration Date: Thursday, September 14th
Place: Morrisburg Public School

All courses offered at Morrisburg Public School unless otherwise noted.
Courses begin the week of September 18, 1978 unless stated differently.

Creative Crafts — Knitting, Crocheting, Needlepoint, Handicrafts	Bonnie Jarvis	Wed.	7:00-10:00	$20.
Home Decorating and Color Coordination	Bonnie Jarvis	Tues.	7:00-10:00	$20.
Yoga	Vivianne Mackensie	Tues.	7:30- 9:30	$15.
Metric System & you	Dates and times to be announced			

Creative Crafts — Knitting, Crocheting, Needlepoint, Handicrafts: Class is divided into groups of knitters, crocheters, etc. You may learn one or more. Various projects.

Home Decorating and Color Co-ordination: Study of colour, fabric co-ordination, redecorating schemes, curtains and draperies, floor coverings, upholster and re-upholster, different styles of furniture and more.

Yoga: Basic warm-ups, breathing exercises, relaxation exercises and flexibility and toning exercises.

IROQUOIS

Registration Date: Tuesday, September 12th
Place: Seaway District High School

All courses offered at Seaway District High School unless otherwise noted.
Courses begin the week of September 18, 1978 unless stated differently.

Fitness — Men and Women	Don Fairweather	Tues.	7:00- 9:00	$15.
Interior Decorating	Daniel Hoffman	Tues	7:00-10:00	$20.
Microwave Workshop	Betty Milne	Sat., Oct. 28	12:00- 5:00	$10.
Automobile Repair & Service		Tues.	7:00-10:00	
Small Engine Repair & Service		Thurs.	7:00-10:00	
Welding		Tues.	7:00-10:00	
Conversational French		Tues.	7:00-10:00	$20.

Fitness - Men and Women: Warm-ups, exercises and a game activity chosen by the group.

Interior Decorating: Study of wallpaper, materials, windows, floor coverings, lighting, furniture, accessories, colour and decor.

Microwave Workshop: Information, demonstration, experimentation, Preparation and eating of supper buffet plus many tips.

INGLESIDE

Registration Date: Tuesday, September 12th
Place: Osnabruck District High School

All courses offered at Osnabruck District High School unless otherwise noted.
Courses begin the week of September 18, 1978 unless stated differently.

Pottery	Elizabeth Peterson	Tues.	7:00-10:00	$20.
Painting and Drawing	Audrey Bain	Tues.	7:00-10:00	$20.
Judo	Art Martel	Tues.	7:30-10:00	$20.
Macrame	Brenda Lee	Tues.	7:00-10:00	$20.

Pottery: Understanding clay, pinch-pot technique, coil building, slab method, and learning how to use the potter's wheel.

Painting and Drawing: Equipment, colour, composition and perspective - primarily landscape painting using oils.

Judo: Basics of Judo - throws, holds, etc. - From white belt (beginners) to black belt.

Macrame: Basic knots, materials, patterns, sampler, individuel projects.

ST. LAWRENCE COLLEGE SAINT-LAURENT



Winners of the Iroquois Post trophy for lawn bowling, Donalda Banford and Johnston Cleland are congratulated by Ellwood Patterson, business manager for the Post.

Caldwells to host fastball tournament

Caldwell Linen Mills in Iroquois will be hosting seven other ball teams on Sunday for the third annual Dominion Textile Fastball Tournament. This will be the first time that the Iroquois plant has hosted the tournament and ball fans are in for some fast action with teams from eastern Canada.

The team from Caldwell Consumer Products was the B division winner in 1977 and they have their eyes on the A championship this year. The tournament was held last year in Long Sault and it was the home team that took the top trophy then.

Competing at the tournament will be two Caldwell teams, a Long Sault Fabrics team a Long Sault Yarns team, the head office team from Montreal, the Beauharnois finishing plant team from Valleyfield, the Gault team from Valleyfield and the Yarmouth team from Nova Scotia.

There are cash prizes of $100. and $50. to the top 2 teams and trophies for the most valuable player and pitcher in the A and B divisions.

Also on Sunday during the tournament, members of the local council of the Knights of Columbus will be accepting donations towards the Jerry Lewis telethon for Muscular Dystrophy. Although the telethon is over, organizers have assured the Knights that funds will still be gratefully received.

A festival garden and chicken barbecue will operate adjacent to the ball diamond and hot dogs and soft drinks will also be available.

The event runs from 9 a.m. until around 6 p.m. on both diamonds at Central Park in Iroquois, on Sunday September 10.

New Watertown TV station will serve Seaway area

The St. Lawrence Valley could be in for improved television reception on another U.S. network if plans being made by a Watertown New York organization are successful.

R.B.G. Productions Incorporated of Watertown has filed an application with the Federal Communications Commission to establish a new television station in Watertown. Although negotiations with the U.S. networks have yet to be concluded, the new station, if approved will carry programs of either ABC or NBC on Channel 50.

The Iroquois, Matilda, Cardinal area does not now receive a good television signal on either NBC or ABC and an improvement would be welcome. According to Don Alexander, a spokesman for R.B.G., the new station would transmit with a power of 6 or 7 hundred thousand watts and would easily cover the Grenville-Dundas area.

According to Mr. Alexander, R.B.G. now owns Watertown radio stations WOTT and WNCQ-FM and is optimistic that the FCC will grant them a television license. "We have been here for a number of years and we have a clean bill of health with the FCC," says Mr. Alexander.

At the present time, channel 50 is being used in Watertown by a repeater of a Utica television station, WUTR, but Mr. Alexander does not anticipate too many problems with his firm taking over the local channel. Under the licensing rules of the FCC, only two channels have been allocated to television stations in Watertown -- channel 7 and channel 50. Because channel 50 is not now operated as a local station, the R.B.G. group is proposing to put the channel in local hands and to originate programming in Watertown, rather than to re-broadcast local news etc. from Utica.

According to Mr. Alexander, the station could be on the air by late 1979 if all goes well with the FFC.

Lawn bowlers compete for Iroquois Post trophy

Many years have passed since the local Iroquois lawn bowling club greens have been filled to capacity at a tournament. On Wednesday, August 30th, Bowlers from St. Lambert, Ottawa, Kingston, Almonte, Brockville, Smiths Falls, Prescott, Cornwall, Kemptville and five teams from our local club took part in a very successful tournament, competing for the Iroquois Post trophy.

Organization, participation, co-operation, enthusiastic competitors and a very good green were the keys to success as sixty-four bowlers competed in a full double draw, enjoying a great day in the best town by a dam site.

The local club, being of a generous nature loaned one of the skilled Iroqois bowlers to a visiting club. Donalda Banford, leading Johnston Cleland (skip) of the Kemptville club to a three game high won the Iroquois Post trophy. Each player received a miniature bowling trophy to take home, a gesture of the Iroquois Post, whose business manager, Ellwood Patterson was on hand to make the presentation.

Lois Roberts, a new member of the local club, in her first tournament, received some assistance from a rather experienced skip, Ross Jamieson. They were just one shot short and came up with the second three game high.

The third three game winner was the team of Mr. and Mr. Doug Pardoe of the Smiths Falls club. They were followed very closely for the fourth spot by a Kingston couple, Mr. L.M. McKenzie and Jean Stevens.

The highest two game winner went to the local Iroquois club. Marion Hoogwerf, another first year bowler leading for Larry Casselman as skip took the honours.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McKechnie from the Almonte club were the second two game high.

One game high was looked after by a Prescott couple, Dar Whitley and Isabel Henry as lead.

Second one game high was awarded to a Kingston Club which is in another district, but whose members are always welcome. They include Carol Moses as skip and Kitty Owens leading.

Club members are asked for full co-operation in completing the organized competition as the greens committee is anxious to do some work. Bowlers are all enjoying a good year and trophies, along with prizes will be awarded at a social night planned for October.

The Book Bag

Book news



From the Iroquois Public Library

by Joy Parks

Dancing Girls and Other Stories - by Margaret Atwood

In recent months, a number of respected literary critics have predicted a return to a once familiar literary form, the short story. Now short story lovers have a chance to sample the luxury of the short story, its compact size, fast pace, perfect for bed-reading, or carrying from place to place.

It is the type of reader that carrys one's reading material around to waiting rooms and on buses who truly appreciates the flexibility of the 'short'. This is the ability to read and finish one work in a relatively short sitting time.

While few younger readers have had experience with much short fiction (I'm told that before my time, even the worst of the popular magazines contained first-rate short fiction), even the most determined novel-lover would find him/herself in defense of Marg Atwood's collection of short stories, **Dancing Girls and Other Stories**

Atwood's diversity, wit and divine talent for swift movement is evident in her previous novels, but comes through with an even stronger force and vitality in her shorter works.

In 14 stories, the subject matter moves from a morbid young poet's collection sovenirs at the grave of a dead poet, to the subject of rape through the eyes of a cynical young file clerk, to the frustration of sharing a bathroom in a two floor walk-up to the wonder of giving birth. Settings, and other fabrics of the story are also as varied and collectively present a rich and moving collection of tales that beg the reader to stop and enjoy, not just skim on past.

In a short story, due to the time element, characterization is most difficult element and the real test for the writer. Atwood does not let us down. In limited space, they are strong and well-developed, moving through on a separate orb, not relying on the story line to pull them through. These charactes touch the reader in their hurried passing, rousing the emotions of the reader, the basic and primary job of any piece of writing.

My favourite in the collection is 'Rape Fantasies', a chatty, first person narative, in which the voice tells the reader that if a young man flew through the window and proceeded to rape her while she lay in bed with a terrible cold, (a fantasy of hers), it would be like "raping a bottle of Lepages mucilage". Solid gold lines like this one are guaranteed to turn any reader into an instant Atwood fan.

Dancing Girls and Other Stories brings together some of the best of Atwood's work and includes stories that were previously published in Chatelaine, Ms and Saturday Night. Margaret Atwood has, in a few short □years, become a strong voice in 20th century Canadian Literature and this collection is a testimony to both the talent of Atwood and the future of the short story in Canada.

St. Lawrence College graduation this Saturday

On Saturday, September 9, the Brockville campus of St. Lawrence College will hold its eighth annual convocation at which diplomas, or certificates, will be presented to 226 graduates most of whom are from the united counties of Leeds and Grenville.

The ceremony is being held at the Brockville Armouries on King Street, East, and will begin at 1:30 p.m. An open air reception for the graduates and their families will be held immediately following.

Guest speaker at convocation will be Patricia J. Cotman, a former graduate of the college.

Miss Cotman was born in Kingston where she attended Our Lady of Lourdes Separate School and Regiopolis Notre Dame College. She graduated in diploma nursing from the Brockville Campus of St. Lawrence College in 1977 and was awarded the silver medal for proficiency.

Miss Cotman is now working as a registered nurse in rehabilitation at St. Mary's of the Lake Hospital in Kingston. She will speak to the graduates about transition - not just the transition from student to graduate, but also the more difficult change from graduate to career-minded employee. In her address she will touch on such topics as expectations, competition, confidence and insecurity.

Commenting on this year's graduating class, College registrar Marilyn Empey stated that 226 students would be receiving diplomas or certificates, including 116 in health sciences, 2 in craft and design, 28 in business, 7 in technology and 56 in developmental education.

Mrs. Empey also drew attention to the 17 students who had completed certificate requirements by taking part-time night school classes. She stated that such educational upgrading was becoming increasingly popular in Leeds and Grenville counties for it enabled students to work full time and still obtain the additional education needed to improve their bargaining position in the employment market.

Film thriller comes to Williamsburg

A compelling drama will come to Williamsburg on Wednesday September 20 when the Christian Reformed Church presents the film "Blood on the Mountain". The show which gets underway at 8 p.m. is a film that demonstrates the strength of God's love and forgiveness.

The release of Bob Jamison from Colorado State Penitentiary triggers an escape by his former accomplice, Jim Hawker. "Hawk", as he is known, forces another inmate, Billy Hartman, to accompany him on a quest for revenge that leads to the kidnapping of Bob Jamison and his wife.

A chase by the police climaxes at the Royal Gorge where the hostages are forced into the cable car in a desperation move. The conflicts of human plans are woven into a tapestry of man's rebellion and God's forgiveness - against the backdrop of the Sangre de Christo (Blood of Christ) mountains of Colorado.

The patient attitude of Karen Jamison toward her confused husband, and the sacrificial action of Billy Hartman toward "Hawk" bring spiritual principals to bear on every day living and in times of major crises.

As the viewer is drawn into the action and suspense of the film, he will find himself faced with some searching questions and agonizing decisions.

Apply for planning grant

Iroquois has applied to the provincial ministry of housing for a planning grant of $4,950. A resolution was passed at last Tuesday's special meeting of council for funds to prepare a restricted zoning by-law.

Tractor drivers compete

The Dundas Tractor Club Achievement Day was held on August 29th at Kemptville College.

A course was prepared for the drivers and from there they went to the classroom for two examinations, one on safety and the other on parts identification.

John Havekes won a new cap as the leader in points in the Dundas club.

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Member - CCNA & OWNA
Subscription Rates
$6.50 a year - Senior Citizens
$8.00 a year in Iroquois & Market Area
$10.00 a year - Elsewhere in Canada
$20.00 a year in the U.S.A.
Owned and Published by
IROQUOIS PRINTING LIMITED
Brian Dwyre - Vice President & Sales Manager
Ellwood Patterson - Treasurer & General Manager
Jim Millard - Editor
Dent Tillotson - Cardinal News Editor

the EDITORIAL

PROPER VISION ESSENTIAL

The new school year is now underway, and children across Canada are preparing themselves for the next nine months of school activity.

According to the Ontario Association of Optometrists, however, many of these children will not be as properly prepared as others and it won't be their fault.

Every child should be physically and mentally prepared for the months of learning ahead, and even though the students will get medical examinations and dental check-ups, this is not enough. Every child returning to school should also be given the benefit of a thorough eye examination by a qualified eye care practioner.

Statistics on the subject back this statement up, according to the President, Dr. H.G. Ingle. It has been estimated that one child in four in Canada has a visual handicap. It has also been estimated that about 80% of what a child learns at school is learned through sight. When these two facts are put together it is evident that a closer visual examination program for children is needed.

Certainly, parents would not deprive their children of an opportunity to learn in school -- but this is exactly what they are doing when they send their children off to school without a proper eye examination.

Parents have been content to think the eye chart test given in school is all that is necessary to keep a check on the student's vision.

The Snellen chart, used in the eye examination given by the school nurse is good only to check vision at 6 feet. "Other important visual abilities such as depth perception, binocular co-ordination and color discrimination must also be checked," says Dr. Ingle.

Children may be able to see the blackboard at 6 feet without any problem, while at the same time they may have serious problems with their eyes while reading and writing at their desks.

It is the responsibility of each parent to see that before their children regurn to school, they receive the full advantage of a thorough eye examination, by a qualified vision care practitioner, states the Ontario Association of Optometrists.



One foot in the furrow' by Bob Trotter

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

For the past year, I have been a member of one of the public panels discussing pollution in the Great Lakes.

Because of other commitments, I have not been able to attend all the meetings but a recent report from the International Joint Commission on land use and land practices has me deeply concerned about the future of farming in this province.

Urban development in the Great Lakes basin will consume 2.5 million acres of farm land in the next 40 years.

That is a disturbing figure, a distressing prediction. Not only that, the report predicts that 7.5 million acres will go out of farming in the next four decades. In other words, 2.5 million acres will be lost under concrete and asphalt and an additional five million acres just simply will not be farmed.

The decline in farming will occur mostly in Ontario, the report says. Urban development in the province will increase by 48 per cent in 40 years compared with 35 in the U.S.A.

The Great Lakes basin, on both sides of the border, is one of the fastest-growing industrial and urban complexes in the entire world. It is also one of the largest in the world. Fourteen per cent of the population of the United States live in the basin and 33 per cent of the Canadian people live in the basin.

We are, in Ontario, acutely aware that the greatest growth will be around Lake Ontario and Lake Erie where the country's best farm land is located.

I'm well aware that a great many reports in years gone by have not been totally accurate and I'd be willing to allow a 10 per cent error factor in this report. Nevertheless, those are important acres and, it would seem, little action is being taken to prevent the loss.

Bill Newman, Ontario's agriculture minister, huffs and puffs but gets little support from cabinet in making any definite strides to preserve farm land.

The recent cabinet decision to allow 300 acres of farmland north of Toronto to be developed as a family fun park made me so mad I had to be scraped off the ceiling.

It is not, as I have said before, just the land for the park. It is what will happen to a few thousand acres in the vicinity of the pleasure park, the land for hotels, motels, fast-food outlets and everything else that goes with a huge development such as that envisaged.

Provincial officials talk glibly about more acres being farmed now than five years ago in Ontario. And their statistics can look most convincing.

It sounds good but in all of Canada, there are only eight million acres of land suitable for farming. They are the same acres where most of the dvelopment and urban growth is occurring. This trend already has forced a lot of farmers to marginal land farther north. How can an agricultural operation compete when land prices start soaring? Farmers are forced off the land by the inevitable dollar increases in property values.

That is what happens when a big development begins. Growth follows growth. Highway 400 between Toronto and Barrie will become one long development. A great many people alive today will witness this happening just because a few jobs will be created in an amusement park.

The land will be lost forever. Those beautiful, rolling fields of grain and hay and corn will be covered with empty paper cups, napkins, ticky-tacky motels, circus rides and phoney fairylands.

When the good land is gone, it costs more to produce less on poorer land which leads to higher costs and higher food prices.

There is no choice. Farmland must be preserved in this province for future generations.

Bill Smiley

European travel not for the weak



If you have the constitution of a bull moose, the alimentary ability of an earthworm, the faculty of sleeping anytime, anywhere, like a cat, a cast-iron stomach, and a very friendly bank manager, by all means take a trip to Europe.

If, on the other hand, you have fallen arches, constipation, hemmorhoids, a tricky stomach, insomnia, an aversion to heights or public toilets or foreigners, and less than twice as much money as you think you'll need, by all means don't.

You start off eagerly to Europe to look at ancient ruins, and come home looking like one.

They tell me there are 50 million little old ladies tearing around Europe taking notes and pictures, missing none of the sights, eating the most incredible food, and slugging down the vino when they wouldn't even take a sherry at Christmas, back home. I believe it. I've seen them. But there's one less now. I set off in pretty good shape, in my prime. I came home feeling like a little old lady.

If you have a loathing for winos, don't go. You'll probably come back one yourself. If you aren't gregarious, don't like people, feel some kind of phobia in mobs, don't go. You'd be miserable.

If you tend to get sick on buses, airplanes, trains, and boats, better stay home. You'd be sick all the time.

If you are going with a spouse or companion, you'll end your trip either full of deepest hatred, or with a new tolerance, love whatever.

After those preliminary alarming notes, I'm forced to admit we had a trip that was merveilleuse, bellissima, fantastic and wunderbar. See how travel broadens one?

It's not the only way travel is broadening. I can eat and drink anything and never gain an ounce. But I watched with growing horror as some of the ladies in our group who began the trip fairly svelte, went up like ballons under the steady barrage of French pastries, Italian pasta, Dutch du lings, Swiss chocolate and a five-course dinner every night.

I mentioned our "group" Yes, we were bourgeois enough to take a guided tour. Many people, particularly the young, sneer at this. "That's no way to see the real Europe," they pontifiecate. To some extent, I agree. The best way to do it is with a back-pack, a year to spend, and a sucker of a father back home, ready to bail you out.

But middle-aged couples who can hardly carry the garbage out aren't fit to slub around all day with a sixty-pound pack on the back.

Most young couples with three weeks holidays haven't the time. And many other people, who have both the time and strength, just don't want the grubbiness of hostels and hitch-hiking, suspect water, filthy toilets and the ever-present danger of being ripped off or winding up in the local clink for some unknown reason.

Unless you are filthy rich, have a good working knowledge of several languages, and have plenty of time, take my word. Take a planned tour.

We were lucky, lucky. We were a mixed bag of about 42: Americans, Australians and Canadians. There wasn't one sour apple in the barrel. Everybody was concerned when someone was lost, or sick, or a bag missing. We shared picnic lunches on a train, bottles of wine on a boat, hair-dryers and irons, kisses and hugs and jokes and worries.

Everybody kept an eye on the ubiquitous Larry 8, and game Granny, 75 both of whom came through with flying colors. We became a large family. Two sprightly ladies from Texas insisted (and they weren't kidding) that we all have a reunion in that sovereign state at Christmas.

When we had our farewell party in Paris, it was a combination of New Year's Eve and the Mardi Gras. I was kissed and hugged and wept upon so many ladies of various ages, shapes and accents that I was wishing the trip was starting all over again. Perhaps that was the greatest thing we learned on the trip, although the whole thing was a tremendous educational experience in art and history - that almost all people have a warmth and decency and plain goodness in them, once the everyday facade is broken through.

There was another way in which we were extremely fortunate, as well. We had - and I say it without qualification, the best tour guide and the best bus driver in all of Europe, Annette and Giovanni.

For the first couple of days, I thought Annette, a blonde Dutch girl was a relic of the Gestapo, as she bullied, pushed, pulled, urged, and rounded up stragglers like a sheep dog. I thought Giovanni was a rather surly Italian. How wrong one can be!

By day three, we all know that Annette knew her way through Europe as we know our way around our own houses, that she knew how to get us, ahead of the mobs, to the best place to eat, to shop, to go to the toilet. By the time Giovanni had taken us through the hair-pin roads of the first Alps, and had helped every lady off the bust at every stop, with a smile, we knew she was prima. More later.



☐ VILLAGE SQUARE By Chuck Stiles



"...SEEM TO DETECT A CERTAIN LACK OF CONFIDENCE IN YOUR MARKSMANSHIP THERE..!"

100 LINES by J.M.

This must be the summer for sunflowers. We thought there would not be anything to top the 11 foot 6 inch beauty that Jim Willis has grown at Haddo, but now we hear that Cam Derby of R.R. 1, Iroquois has one which has passed the 12 foot mark. And for actual size of flowers, John Wylie of Church Avenue reportedly has the ones that the birds will really go for.

If you like steak, better stock up the freezer. Rumours are persisting that beef will continue to go up in price and one person tells us that he heard that steak could hit 5 or 6 dollars a point. If that comes to pass, Allan Fisher says he will be putting the meat in the vault at night and leaving the money lying out.

For those of us who find it a challenge to do several laps of the pool without getting out of breath, consider the feat of three Iroquois youths. Stewart and Steven Moffat and Barry Casselman swam across the St. Lawrence River at Iroquois last week, to touch the American shore. It's not as easy as it may appear, they say, because there is a strong current at that particular point and if you aren't a strong swimmer, you could end up halfway to Morrisburg before you hit the other side. Steven Moffat did the distance in 32 minutes, a little ahead of his brother and Barry. And just to be on the safe side, Bill Moffat accompanied his sons by boat. We certainly don't recommend the trip to anyone who isn't a very experienced swimmer, and certainly not without a patrol boat.

There has been a lot in the news lately about charges being laid against automatic transmission repair shops in the cities. It warms the heart of all of us who have had a bad experience with such firms. A few years ago when working in Ottawa, we took the car to the Cottman shop which has been mentioned in the Ottawa papers. There was no particular problem with it; we just asked for the fluid change and band adjustment which was then priced at $8. When we returned at 5 p.m. to pick up the car, the service manager turned pale and stated in hushed tones that after taking a test drive his mechanics had deduced that the car was in such bad condition that there was no use investing $8. He recommended instead the preventative overhaul priced at only $175. We declined and took the car to a local mechanic who changed the fluid, made a minor adjustment and sent us on our way. The car has since covered about 20,000 trouble free miles. Whatever Cottmans get, they've earned it.

A trip to the Ottawa Exhibition paid off royally for Ann Banford of Church Avenue this year. She bought a ticket on the new car draw and although she didn't come home with a new car, she did win $1,000. worth of groceries from Loblaws. She made a trip the other day to stock up and her husband Gary tells us that among other things, she picked up lots of coffee. If she gets just coffee and meat, she'll be able to pick up all her winnings in one trip.

Think small by Jim Smith

The Ultimate State of Mind

Greatness is just a state of mind.

What, after all, distinguishes the outstanding politician from the merely good? Normally, dedication and effort.

Or, what separates the wonders of the world from the passing tourist attractions? Not much other than an extra dose of architectural input.

And what makes the difference between the world's greatest athlete and all the rest? A heck of a lot more determination.

It's the same thing – belief that the nation can be great – that produces the truly impressive civilizations. The United States progressed from a few muddy villages to global domination almost entirely because its people possessed that ambition to be great. And it began to decline when the people started to have doubts about their national abilities. Greece. Rome. The British Empire. Pick an exceptional nation and you'll always find an exceptional state of mind.

Canada has always possessed two of the three ingredients for greatness – resources and talent – but we've lacked the essential third – the expectation that greatness is not only possible but inevitable. We've never developed a Canadian culture because it was easier to import whatever the Americans were passing around. We've never developed our own resources because the Americans, Germans, Japanese and a lot of other great peoples made it too easy for us to accept their firms. Our sports teams are dominated by imported athletes ("Our imports can beat your imports" is the battle cry of Canada's professional sports) and our universities seek out foreign-educated professors. And so it goes.

But something wonderful happened out in Edmonton, demonstrating that Canada can, indeed, be great. At the Commonwealth Games, Canada – the former 98-pound-weakling of nations – cleaned up in the medals department. Granted, some of the truly heavyweight athletic nations – notably the U.S.A. and Russia – weren't on hand, but it was a mighty satisfying display just the same.

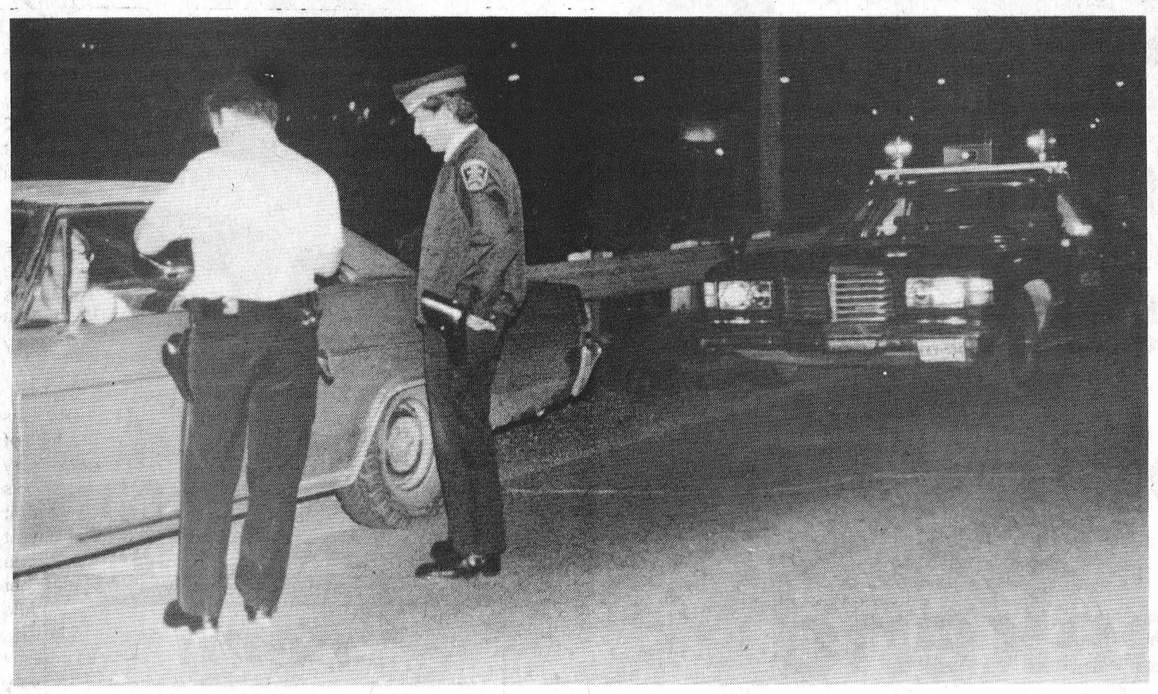
Don Talbot, the national men's swim coach this year, explained recently that the team polled the swimmers on the subject of nationalism before and after the Games. Before the Games, Canada was regarded as rather second-rate. Afterwards, it was a different story and the swimmers loved their country. Just as important, the country loved the swimmers.

Are athletics all that far removed from government and public policy or from economic excellence? In one sense, they all function in the same manner – outstanding government will beget better politicians just as gold medals in swimming will encourage more Canadians to try the sport. On the other hand, however, we are sorely lacking in examples of governmental or business excellence.

What this country needs most of all is the belief that economic greatness is possible. Edmonton should have shown us the way to the top in more than just athletics.

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

People From Cardinal



Constable Ron Wood and Chief Walter Kolodziechuk check out a car for possible liquor violations.

Labour Day wee kend from a police cruiser

High shrilled screeches are heard as the communications system is checked in preparation for the oncoming night. It is 7 p.m., Friday September 1st, and the beginning of Labour Day Weekend. For most people, it signals the start of a festive filled period of the year when summer is coming to a close and a last chance to grasp at tanning the body and absorbing the soon to disappear warm ultraviolet rays of the sun.

For the Cardinal Police Force. Friday September 1st marks day one of four days when the population of Cardinal will swell from the usual 1800 to figures five times or more in size.

With that increase comes that many more problems for the Cardinal police. Traffic control, parking, increased probability of accidents, intoxicated drivers, more areas to patrol and doubling up on shifts become the rule of thumb for the Labour Day weekend.

Although many people have the advantage of enjoying the festivities that come with holidays, seldom do the public get to see what it is like to be on the other side of the festivities, in a position where one's function is to ensure the smooth running of the many events sponsored. It is not an easy task, for the police must be visible to make their presence known as a buffer to possible trouble, and still retain a low profile as to not give the appearance of seeking trouble. But, most importantly, they must be ready in case they are needed. A catch - 22 situation indeed.

Radios, both portable, at the station on Walter Street and in the car have been checked and okayed.

Tonight there will be two men on duty, for the first night of Labour Day has a busy schedule. Three dances will be taking place, two of those with liquor permits. Added to that will be the usual crowd at the Hotel, plus those in town for the holidays. Chief Walter Kolodziechuk and Constable Ron Wood will be on duty from now until 4 a.m. Saturday morning, on call for two hours until 6.

Riding with them during the Friday night shift, and again on Saturday afternoon, **The Post's** Cardinal News Editor Dent Tillotson takes an inside look at the Labourfest activities from the policeman's viewpoint. In all, roughly 15 hours were spent preparing this two part series, and with it came a new, and we hope informative, insight into the Cardinal Police Department. This is the first of two parts.

The night looks like it will be off to an exciting start with the seizure of an open case of beer. It is only a few minutes past 7 p.m., and we haven't even finished checking out the communications system.

The beer is brought in by Constable Woods, and attached is the ticket with the former owner's name and address on it. He can expect to receive a notice in the mail shortly.

It is now 7:35 and time to start patroling the streets.

First stop is at the Cardinal Community Centre to confer with the OPP officer in charge of the four OPP Auxiliaries who will be maintaining the peace at the centre while the dance is in progress. It will not end until 1 a.m.

We return to the cruiser, and head towards Benson Public School. It is a favourite spot for the kids to hang out.

Moving south on Lewis, Constable Wood, who is at the wheel, drives onto the field at the west end of the school and slowly goes around checking windows as he passes by.

Suddenly cornering the southeast of the building, the bright headlights of the cruiser strike two youngsters sitting on the steps of the building. They are startled by the sudden interuption and sit motionless, as if caught in a trance.

Then, realizing to whom the headlights belong, they become restless, and somewhat nervous.

Constable Woods approaches them slowly in the car and pulls up beside them. He asks them to move on to the dance at the Union Hall, since that is where they have stated they are going. They are bidded a good-night and we head out again slowly over the field towards the street.

Passing the Union Hall, it is evident that the dance had begun, with teenagers spilling out onto Lewis Street and the music blaring out of the structure. A check of the watch reveals it is past 8 o'clock.

Turning onto Dundas we head west until arriving at the Shanly Road - Highway 2 intersection. On the northwest corner sit two OPP cruisers, one marked the other unmarked.

They will be investigating spot checks, looking for open liquor in cars. Just as we pull up they have stopped a red late model station wagon. It was worth stopping. Inside was open liquor. The driver is given a citation.

So far the night has been slow for them. One of the officers, says Ron, has a sixth sense for liquor violations. He can let a dozen cars pass by and pull over the thirteenth one. Inside will be open liquor. Some have it, some don't.

Continuing on, we travel east on Highway 2 and see a late model Chev in front. It is decided to check the car for liquor. Speeding up, the cruiser is brought up behind the Chev, our headlights revealing its's origin as the state of Pennsylvannia.

The flashers are put on and the bright headlights flashed off and on. Slowly the driver pulls over to the side of the road, with the cruiser right behind it.

Getting out, Chief Kolodziechuk and Constable Wood approach the vehicle on the drivers side, shining their flashlights inside the car as they go.

The driver is greeted with a "good evening" and asked the destination of his travel and for his drivers permit and registration.

They are checked over and he is then asked to open his trunk for inspection. He is somewhat nervous and asks why he is being stopped. The reply is a routine check, one for liquor.

Stepping out of the car, he walks to the rear of the Chev, the twin flashers of the cruiser casting intermittant beams of red over the darkended surroundings. It is almost nine p.m. and the flashers will serve as beacons of warning to oncoming vehicles in both directions.

The trunk is opened, and reveals only clothes. They are checked and all is in order. The man is returned his keys and permit and everyone returns to their perspective vehicles.

Turning around, the car heads for Bridge Street, and as we pass Beckers, the Chief notices a truck parked behind the Hotel. The light is on inside the customized van and we quickly head towards it, coming into the yard by way of Dundas.

The car enters rapidly, with the element of surprise being the best bet in catching someone in the act of drinking.

Doors open seconds after the vehicle is halted, itself still motioning back and forth even though it is in park.

Constable Wood approaches the driver while Chief Kolodziechuk moves around to the other side.

Again identifications are checked and questions to their destination and origin. We are too late. They have been able to conceal or throwaway any liquor. You win some and loose some.

9:10 p.m. A spot check is set up on Highway 2 at the intersection of Bridge Street.

For the next 30 minutes, 17 cars and three trucks will be pulled over to check for liquor.

The benefit that these spot checks provide, said Chief Kolodziechuk, is that it prevents people from getting too liquored up to a point where they will become a hazard to both the public and themselves. If they are drinking in the

continued on pg. 7



Cardinal Police never know from one moment to another what type of call they will be responding to. This 1970 Chevrolet was forced into a ditch, injuring two people last Friday night.

Police Report



Twenty - six occurances

Twenty-six occurances were responded to by the Cardinal Police Department from noon Friday, September 1st to midnight Monday, September 4th.

Six liquor charges were laid and one person was fined for impaired driving.

On Friday, at 12:30 police were called to the intersection of Lewis and Dundas Streets. A 1967 Tractor Trailer attempting to turn west onto Dundas from Lewis took the corner to sharp and jammed a 1970 Volare into the curve. Approximately $300 damage was sustained to the car.

Sunday at 8:45 an international truck parked on Walker Street was struck by a Chevrolet backing out. $300 damage was sustained to the truck in the incident which is still under investigation.

Dundas St. fire

Cardinal Fire department were called out at approximately 5 p.m. Saturday to a fire on Dundas Street.

Approximately $5,000 damage was sustained to the home of Denzil Stewart, with the fire being contained to the kitchen and living room.

No one was injured in the incident.

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Soccer league see ks assistance

Cardinal Minor Soccer League is still looking for coaches and referrees for the upcoming season scheduled to start on September 16th.

Anyone wishing to help out can contact Arthur Dawson at 657-3595.

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NOTICE
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MONDAY, SEPT. 11, 1978
AT 8:00 P.M.

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Labour Day weekend





10,000 enjoy Labourfest

Although the 30th Labourfest celebrations started off with a slow start, the traditional Labour Day Parade brought the crowds out by the thousands, estimated at almost 10,000.

The weather co-operated for the two hour parade which wound itself through the streets of Cardinal.

Edwardsburg Skating Club's float emerged as the top winner, followed in second place by the Cardinal Fish and Game Club.

John's Pro Hardware of Cardinal was selected as third best.

Local 478, of the United Textile Workers from Caldwell Linen Mills in Iroquois took first prize for the best decorated car. Another union, the Canadian Chemical Workers Union were awarded second place.

Max Keeping, CJOH-TV personality led the parade in his capacity as Marshall, followed by Cardinal Reeve A.C. Casselman and Norm Sterling, MPP for Carleton-Grenville.

In the novelty division, Ray Levere and family took top honours, and in second place was Barb Wells, driving a mini car representing the public works for the village of Cardinal.

The 50/50 draw, held at the Community Centre on Monday afternoon saw four winners. George Mallett, Johnny Mathieu, Larry O'Brien and James Stitt.

In soccer Andy's Photo of Brockville defeated Prescott 8 -2 in exhibition play. On Sunday Mike and Peter Hoy shared top honours in the Competition penalty kick. They each took home $5.00.

Don Barkley, the president of Local 483 of the United Food Processors Union, organizers of the 4 day festival, was pleased with the overall event and extremely happy with the co-operation of the OPP, OPP auxiliaries and Cardinal Municipal Police provided.

Overall investment for the festival was $37,000, with the fireworks and parade each costing $1200 and $4,000 respectively.

In the Blooperball tournament 'A' winners were Cardinal Legion Branch 105 winning $125 followed in record place by the Ponies who took home $75.

Brockville General Hospital took the 'B' Division, and $100, with $50 going to the Cardinal Machine Shop who took second place.

Anyone who lost their wedding ring at the Community Centre can obtain in by calling Mrs. George Mallett at 657-3260.

Award contract for 401 paving

Norman Sterling, M.P.P. for Carleton-Grenville, has announced the awarding of a contract by the Ministry of Transportation and Communications for partial reconstruction of Highway 401 in Edwardsburgh Township. The successful bidder was Bray Construction of Green Valley, Ontario. Their bid, the lowest tendered, was $88,644.20.

The area affected is a section of Highway 401 between Highway 16 (Interchange 116) and Carman Road (Interchange 118). The work consists of the resurfacing of eastbound and westbound lanes and improvements to interchange geometrics and drainage facilities.

Construction is scheduled to begin August 31 and will be completed in forty working days.

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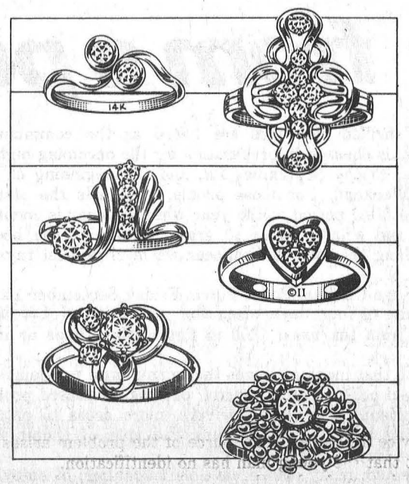

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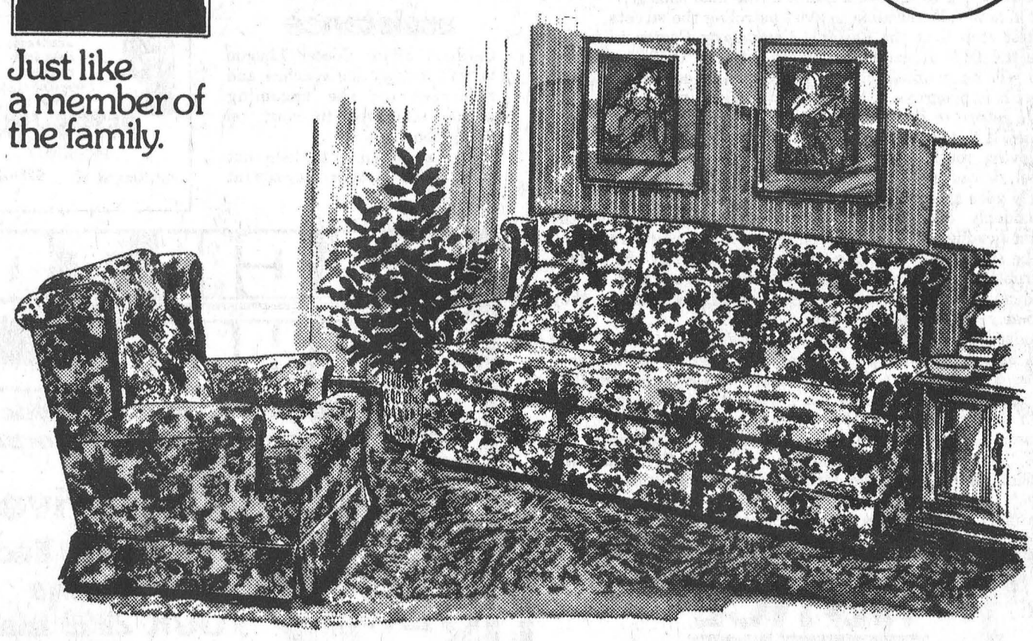

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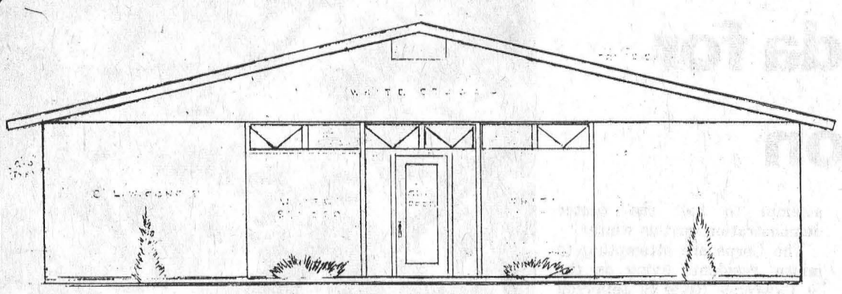
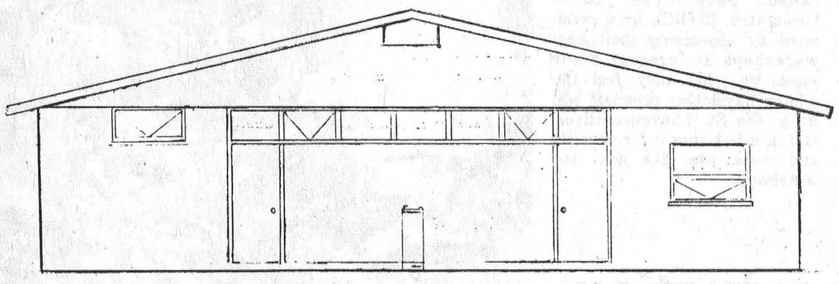
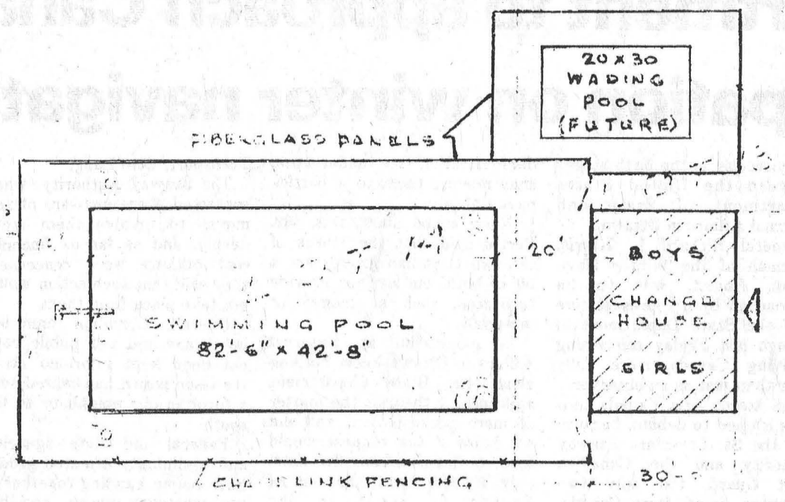


FRONT SECTION

Change house



REAR SECTION



This is the proposed pool that Cardinal Council is now looking at. Costs are expected to run over $100,000 and Council is hoping that this cost will be paid for through various grants and donations. A pool fund has been started for the projected construction of the semi-olympic sized pool which would be located at the north end of the Community Centre.

Single car accident sends two to hospital

A single-car accident on Highway 2, approximately 3 miles west of Cardinal, sent two people to hospital late last Friday night.

Francis Bendetam, 20 of R.R. 1 Cardinal, is in satisfactory condition at St. Vincent de Paul Hospital in Brockville after having sustained injuries while driving east on Highway 2 at midnight. He was attempting to overtake another vehicle when he met a westbound bicycle.

In order to avoid hitting the bicycle, he veered into the ditch, striking a culvert and demolishing the front end of his 1970 Chevrolet.

A passenger in the car, Terry Foster 17, of Prescott, was also taken to hospital by Prescott ambulance where he is listed in good condition.

Cardinal Police were the first to arrive on the scene and administered first aid and traffic control until Prescott OPP arrived.

Charges have been laid in connection with speeding and seatbelts.

Cardinal swimmers receive awards

Cardinal's Municipal swimming pool was the scene last Thursday, evening August 31st of a barbecue and awards presentation that marked the end of the summer program for 1978.

Starting at 6 p.m., a free swim kicked off the evening's activities, followed by a barbecue.

In speed swimming best individual winners were: Ken Cook, FS; Todd Gill, FK; Tim Cook, BR; Pat Gill, Butterfly; Holly Reid, most improved; and Brent Scott, leadership.

Speed swimming trophies for age categories were awarded to Tanya Baker, 8 and under; Todd Gill, 11 and 12; and Barb Wells, 15 and over.

Greg Gaylord captured the MVP trophy in baseball while Robert Owers was the most improved. Steve Murry was awarded along with the other two winners for placing in the top three positions.

Floor hockey again saw Greg Gaylord as the MVP who also took the team trophy.

In the 10 and under baseball 1st place went to Dave Grant, followed in second by Paul Armstrong. Third went to Reggie Knudson.

Swimming awards were presented to the following classes:

Life Saving I
Greg Gaylord; Ken Cook, Tim Cook; Brent Scott; Sandra Marcus; Todd Wood.

Life Saving II
The above plus Michelle St. Louis, Leaha Humphrey, Lisa Humphrey.

Life Saving III
Jamie Amell

Bronze - Jackie Kaughina, Jamie Amell, Margaret Pakeman Bar II; Joan Bennett, Bar II

Leaders - Lenna Linnen; Debbie Hyde; Barb Wells.

Pre-Beginner -' Mark Smith,

Pre-Beginner - Mark Smith, Leigh O'Brien, Robbie Clarke, Peter Clarke, Cheryl Hanna, Christie O'Brien, Colleen Baldwin, David Roddick, Craig Cameron, Niki Adams, Fiona McIntyre, Denice Hittsman, John Bowman, Donna Murhpy, David Grant, Tori Deschamps, Heather McLaughlin, Cynthia McIntosh, David Pakeman, Gary Solonsky.

Adults - Pre Beginner - Wally Kolodziechuk; Bess Benivoy; Art Rosbottom; and Pauline Bowman.

No Badges - Carol SMith, Irene Rosbottom, Charles Benivoy, Mrs. Hobart, Darline Kolodziechuk.

Beginner - Julie McIntyre, Fiona McIntyre, Paul Armstrong, Scott Steele, Darren Heuvel, Leslie Clarke, Dina Koukis, Danny Roddick, Mike Grant, John Hanna, Paul Gill, Rob Cameron, David Pakeman, Tim O'Brien, Heather McLaughlin, Greggory Seeley, John Bowman, Patsy Zeron, Niki Casselman, Kim Davidson, Sofie Koukis, Mark Rylands, Maria Koukis, Bruce Hittsman, Deana Koukas, James Robichaud, Clancy Baldwin, Darren Heuvel, Jeff Kolodziechuck, April Farmer, Mary Kolodziechuk.

Adult - Beginner - Carol Smith, Pauline Bowman, Irene Rosbottom, Art Rosbottom, Charles Benivoy, Bess Benivoy.

Adult Beginner - Darline Kolodziechuk, Wally Kolodziechuk, Janet Hobart.

Junior

Junior - Judy Millard, Kim Seeley, Kelly Laming, Doug Hyde, Vicki Turner, Paula Turner, James Robichaud, Kerry Ann Marchand, Pam Potvin, Jim Hobart, Melissa Mosen, Brian Heuvel, Christine Peterson, Debbie Grant, Karen Casselman.

Survival Swimmer - Mike Rylands, Sherry Wood, Pam Morris, Mike Gaylor, Reg Knudson, Tammy Baker, Tanya Baker, Darren Black, Patti McDonald, Debbie Grant, Brian Heuvel, Jim Hobart, Ang Cameron, Cindy Murphy.

Intermediate- Robert Owers, Gregg Gaylord, Robyn Bell, Leslie McShane, Ang Cameron, Pam Morris, Tracey McDonald, Reg Knudson, Holly Reid, Danny Davy, David Murphy, Jarrett Scott, Tim Richardson, Torrey Otis, Gary Heuvel

Senior - Tim Marcus, Paul Mohan, Lisa Humphrey, Robyn Bell, Todd Gill, Tim Richardson.

For Cardinal's finest, every day is different

Continued from pg. 5

Community Centre, they are in a controlled area, and if they become too rowdy and boisterous, they can be asked to leave while they are still able to retain some co-ordination, and if needed, given a hand in getting home.

9:32, a call is received over the radio from the OPP asking Cardinal Police to deliver a compassionate message, and that someone will be arriving soon for assistance.

Four minutes later a car pulls up behind the cruiser and a couple get out. They are shown to the police cruiser and details are taken in locating a relative.

It is almost 9:45 and a request comes over the phone that the police go to the Hotel. A dispute is in progress.

We arrive only minutes later and a disagreement has arisen from a patron of the Hotel who has been refused service in the bar. The source of the problem arises from the fact that the young man has no identification.

It is explained to the man that the owner has the right to refuse to serve a customer if they are unable to produce the proper identification upon request. It is also pointed out that the owner of an establishment can refust to serve anyone he wishes.

It takes quite a few minutes to settle the dispute and finally the man heads off, shaking his head and remarking how he can get beer somewhere else.

The next hour is spent patrolling the streets of Cardinal. So far the night has been comparatively quiet in relation to past years. It is one trend the police do not mind seeing.

Passing again on Lewis Street, Chief Kolodziechuk suddenly asks Constable Wood to stop. The Chief and I get out, and quietly walk down an alley located beside Dugans Upholstery Store.

We pass through a hole in a wire fence that has seen better days and turn into a deadend alley directly behind the store.

It is as the Chief suspected. Some of the kids attending the Union Hall dance had been drinking beer and liquor. The beam of the flashlight reveals the remains of what was a small party. An empty case that once contained 24 bottles of beer and a mickey lie in the refuse that has accumulated for past evenings.

The bottles are collected and carried back to the car. They can be potential weapons and in the hands of someone who has a mind to throw one can inflict considerable injury.

Having been placed in the trunk, the bottles are secured and we move onto the Community Centre to check out the parking lot and then to see how the OPP are doing.

All is in order, with only minor incidents that normally are associated with such an event having occurred.

Driving towards highway 2, we stop in at the Shell gas station. Circling the station, it is noted that a window frame has had the putty removed. Although still secure, it will be given extra attention by the policemen.

The night is still quiet, and the radio has been still for quite some time. A sign that usually means something will hapen.

We are on Dundas Street just as that thought passes when the telephone emits a signal. Chief Kolodziechuk quickly picks it up and answers. There is a lady on the other end, and informs the police that an accident has occurred west of Cardinal, approximately three miles on Highway 2.

Although out of the jurisdiction of Cardinal, Chief Kolodziechuk tells the caller they will respond and relay the message to the OPP in Prescott. Since there are injuries the Prescott ambulance will also be summoned.

The Chief says that we are responding to a 10 - 50, and Constable quickly reacts by buckling up his seatbelt. I do likewise.

It is almost 11:44, and the night is lit up only by street lights, and then as we move out down the highway towards the accident, the flashers send out their glaring beams bouncing off the buildings as we speed past.

All the while we are travelling, the Chief is on the phone to the OPP and Prescott ambulance, informing them of what is taking place.

A car is ahead and we approach it rapidly, speeds up to 75 m.p.h. The car pulls over to the right, allowing us passage.

Within three minutes of the original call, we are at the scene of the accident. To the right of us rests a 1977 model car, its front end twisted as it lies like a dead animal on the lawn.

To the left, two young men lie in the ditch, while a crowd gathers on the same side. It seems disasters attract humans, and this is no different.

While one person checks the car, another tends to the injured. They are made as comfortable as possible and kept warm.

There is no one remaining in the vehicle, which is a total write off, and the next task is to warn approaching vehicles. Heading back to the cruiser, Constable Wood and I take out flares and walk in opposite directions, sticking them securely into the ground beside the road. Once that is done, the injured become the focal point of attention.

They seem to be stabilized, and soon the ambulance arrives. They take over the medical care, and are assisted in loading the injured onto stretchers and into the ambulance itself.

12:10 the OPP arrive and the investigation is turned over the officer. We pick up our stuff and return to the cruiser. The night is young and just under four hours remain in the shift yet.

Continued next week

Cardinal this week

Turkey shoot coming

Cardinal Fish and Game Club will be holding a turkey shoot at the Blair Road Range on Sunday, September 17th starting at 12 noon.

Four different events will be held:

Walk-up trap shoot (shot-gun) with admission at $2.00 per match. A minimum of 10 shooters, shells supplied, will be limited to 2 turkeys per person;

Still Target (shot-gun) No. 2 shot a pie plates, admission $2.00 per person. Minimum of 10 shooters and shells are supplied.

22 Rifle Rim Fire, $2.00 per target with a minimum of 10 shooters. 5 shots with shells supplied.

Centre-Fire, $2.00 per target. Minimum of 10 shooters with (1) one shot per target. Shooters must supply their own shells for this event.

There is to be a limit of three (3) turkeys that will be awarded to any one individual and the club requests that no alcoholic beverages be present, soft drinks will be sold.

After the shoot, a draw will be held for a 12 Guage Magnum shotgun. Tickets for the draw are available from the club executive or Cardinal Lockers on Walter Street in Cardinal.

An invitation is sent out to all other area gun clubs to participate in the turkey shoot and all are welcome to attend.

At 10 a.m. on Friday, September 10th a bake sale will be held at St. Andrew's and St. Jame's Church.

Cardinal Minor Soccer League will begin its fall season at the causeway on Saturday, September 9.

Sunday September 10th will mark the opening of Sunday School in Cardinals churches.



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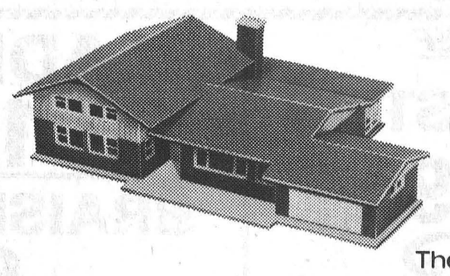

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Still listed as observers

U. S. State Department to approach Canada for more participation on winter navigation

While an internal disagreement continues in the United States on federal, state and community levels over the proposed winter navigation project and it's possible side effects economically and environmentally, Canada remains listed as an observer.

State agencies from New York, including Govenor Hugh Carey, have come out strongly against the demonstration project proposed for this winter between Cardinal on the Canadian side of the St. Lawrence River, and Morristown on the American side.

The demonstration will, if it proceeds, test the feasibility of opening up the Seaway to year-round navigation. A 730 foot laker and a tug owned by the Seaway Development Corporation would be used in the 15-mile corridor that would be kept ice free by the tug.

Spearheaded by the United States Corps of Engineers, the winter navigation board, made up of 11 American federal and state agencies, voted last month in Baltimore, Maryland, to proceed with the demonstration this winter.

It soon became apparent after this vote that there was strong opposition to the demonstration coming from the State of New York. Govenor Carey personally went to Washington to speak with the head of the Corps of Engineers requesting a delay until further baseline studies could be made.

At the meeting itself in Baltimore, Commisioner Peter A.A. Berle of the Department of Environmental Conservation from New York State (DEC) appealed to the board to hold back on the demonstration, stating that his department did not feel enough data had been collected on possible impacts.

Mike Perrini, a spokesman for the Detroit District of the U.S. Corps of Engineers who are looking after the project, said that several factors still have to be ironed out, all on an environmental scope, as well as attempts to bring Canada into more participation.

The Corps will be facing the environmental issue from the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the DEC, both of whom will be requesting permits before the Corps can begin proceeding with their plans this winter.

While the Detroit District is going ahead with the plans, the Buffalo office of the Corps and other agencies have expressed their doubts that it will come off. Sources in the Corps and at state levels in New York see the deadline, which would be this early fall, as being too close for the Corps to be able to meet.

Another possible delay will come from negotiations which are currently in the birth stages between the United States Department of State and External Affairs in Ottawa.

General Richard L. Harris, chairman of the Winter Navigation Board, was to be approached by a representative from the State Department in Chicago last Friday concerning involving Canada more fully other than just as an observer.

The status that Canada now holds is open to debate, because both the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority and the Canadian Coast Guard, the only two observers listed from Canada, must give their permission before proceedings with the demonstration are undertaken, thus moving them to a participant status.

When asked about this, Mr. Perrin said that the status of the two Canadian groups are a bit of both, but neither provide resources, such as money or materials.

A spokesman at External Affairs in Ottawa knew nothing about the State Department approaching them on the matter of more participation, and did not know if the request would involve financial aid. To date, only $59,000 has come out of Canada to assist in the program, and that money was allotted by the Minister of Transport, Otto Lang.

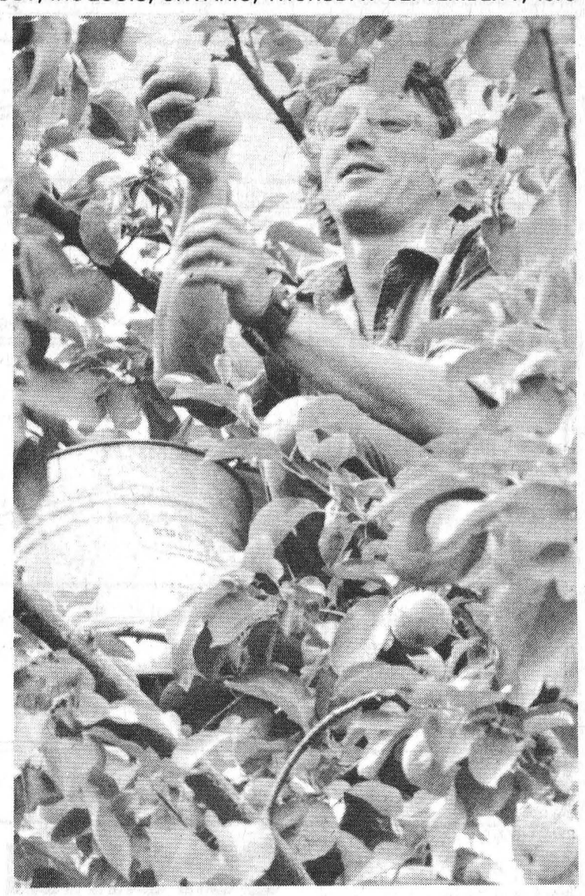
The Seaway Authority, when contacted, were unaware of any moves to involve them more deeply, and as far as financial contributions were concerned, they said that such action would not take place from them.

Overall, Canadian agencies, politicians and the public have not been kept informed about the issue which has caused such a furor in our neighbour to the south.

Federal and state agencies, and community oriented groups have begun banding together to use whatever means possible, such as petitions, demonstrations and legal avenues to attempt to halt the winter demonstration for this winter.

The Corps are attempting to inform residents living on the St Lawrence River in Jefferson and St. Lawrence Counties by holding workshops to explain the proposed opening of the seaway year-round.

An environmental group, called Save The River Committee, (STRC), have retaliated by sponsoring their own workshops to present their views on what they feel the winter navigation proposal will do to the St. Lawrence River, and in effect ruin it for tourism and those who live near the waterway.



Apple harvest underway

The harvest of the apple crop in the St. Lawrence valley has begun and growers are optimistic that this year's crop will be a good one. In this photo, taken at the Robertson apple orchard along Lakeshore Drive, Keith Lewis strips the Joyce apples from a tree. The Melbas have already been picked, and the Joyces are nearing completion. The harvest of the McIntosh apples will not begin until at least mid September.

Post survey

Canadian politicians lack knowledge on navigation

Canadian Politicians on both federal and provincial levels whose ridings border on the proposed Winter Navigation Demonstration corridor have been unaware of the plans that have been taking place on their back doorsteps.

When called by The Post in a survey, 3 of the politicians had little or no knowledge of th eproposals that were being discussed in the American side of the border.

Osie Villeneuve, MPP Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry, knew nothing about the proposed opening of the Seaway for year-round navigation and said that it was a federal concern.

When told of the plans he felt that they would be beneficial in that grain storage facilities such as the Prescott Elevators would not need to be used as a storage space as it is expensive to store the grain, and the grains could be shipped out to European markets instead of waiting for spring.

Norm Sterling, MPP for Carleton-Grenville, was also lacking knowledge about the proposed plans for the Seaway, and said that he had only heard about the disucssion that was going on in the states.

He acknowledged that Canadians, especially those residing on the shores of the St. Lawrence River, had been kept in the dark about what the plans for the Seaway were and that they were entitled to have some input.

The Corps of Engineers on the American side have been conducting workshops to explain their plans for Winter Navigation, and its possible effects on communities.

On the federal level Walter Baker, Opposition House Leader and MP for Grenville-Carleton, expressed his concern over the matter of lack of information being given out to the Canadian public and told **The Post** that it was not until he had read the story in **The Post** that he knew what was going on.

Contacted in Ottawa, Mr. Baker has sent a letter to both the Minister of Transport, Otto Lang and the Minister of External Affairs, asking for more information on what Canada is doing with the project, what plans are being made for the Seaway and why Canadians, especially those on shoreline communities, have not been more informed.

Ed Lumley, MP Stormont-Dundas was unavailable for comment.

South Mountain Womens Institute meets

Mrs. Neil Doyle and daughter Miss Patsy Doyle of Ottawa spent one day last week in Prescott visiting at cousins.

Mrs. John Johnston spent last Monday at Williamsburg and had supper and spent the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Basil Casselman of Winchester Springs.

The South Mountain Womens Institute met on Thursday evening in the Oddfellows Hall with sixteen members in attendance. The usual business was attended to after which the meeting was taken over by Mrs. George Suffell who demonstrated on Metrics.

Mrs. Viola Marchand and Miss Muriel Stanley accompanied by Mrs. John Mohnston attended the opening on Saturday afternoon of the McIntosh Old Homestead being restored. A large crowd was in attendance and enjoyed homemade baking and Jellies, Apple Butter, and Apple Chutney made all from the famous McIntosh apples also baskets of apples. A tour of Smyths Orchard was enjoyed by a wagon load of people and a Barbecue of Chicken was held on the old homestead back lawn by Bakers of Spencerville which was enjoyed by all also the oldest costumes were judged.

The place has lately been bought by Mr. and Mrs. Jones and their aunt who are doing a good job of renovation.

Mrs. John Johnston spent last Sunday afternoon and evening with Mrs. John wells and Mrs. Havel Dafoe of Cardinal also Mr. and Mrs. Hubert S. Baker of Hastings and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baker of Toronto who were spending a few days with their aunts and the latter's mother Mrs. Wells.

Mrs. Neil Doyle spent Saturday with her sister Mary Ann Mulloy in order that her brother Lawrence could enjoy the afternoon at Chesterville Fair with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Couglar and family his neighbours.

HUNTER SAFETY

A Hunter Safety Course will be held on September 11, 12, 14 - 7:00 p.m. - 10 p.m. in Old Dundela School in conjunction with the Ministry of Natural Resources

Register by phoning -
Steve Shaver - 652-4116
Kim Storto 642-4910

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BLADE STEAK 1.29 LB.

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ROASTS
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(Boneless Blade)
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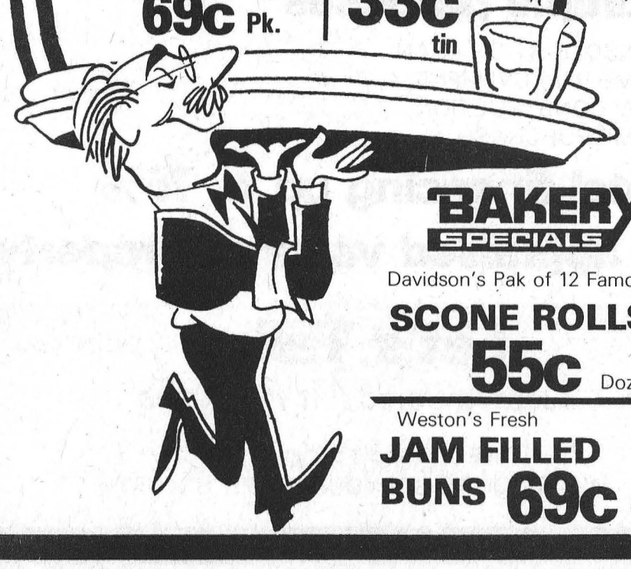
Mellow Roast **INSTANT COFFEE** 227 grm jar 3.69

Wood's **AIR FRESHENERS** 99c ea.

Kellogg's 575 grm Box **RICE KRISPIES** 1.19

David's 400 gm Cello Pak, Fresh Baked **Strawberry Tarts or Maple Leaf Cookies** 69c Pk.

Four Star 10 oz. tin Sliced or Tidbits **PINEAPPLE** 33c tin



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LAMB LEGS lb. $1.49
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MINUTE FRY STRIPS lb. $1.39
Burns European
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Burns Pride of Canada 1 lb.
BACON ea. $1.69
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MARGARINE 59c
8 oz. Regular Creme Rinse
TAME $1.19
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SHREDDIES 89c
13 Fl. oz. Disenfectant Spray
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TOMATOES 44c
600 grm tin Orangeade or Lemonade Drink Crystals
QUENCH $1.49
Carnation 18 oz. Jar Coffee Creamer
COFFEE MATE $1.19
24 oz. Liquid Detergent
IVORY 89c
Top Valu 10 oz. tin Stems & Pieces
MUSHROOMS 59c
Heinz 19 oz. tin Cooked
SPAGHETTI 48c
Kraft 48 oz. Jar
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Heinz 11 oz. bottle - Its slo-ow good!
KETCHUP 47c
Roy-all 12 oz. tin
LUNCHEON MEAT 89c

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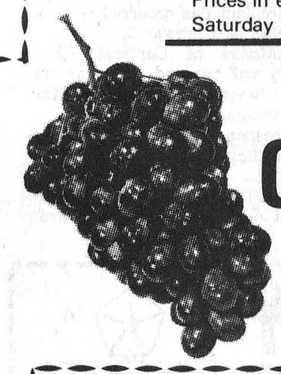
McCain Deep 'n' Delicious 538 grm.
PEANUT BUTTER CAKE ea. $1.39
McCain Deep 'n' Delicious 538 grm
BANANA CAKE ea. $1.39
McCain Deep 'n' Delicious 18 oz.
VANILLA CAKE ea. $1.39
McCain Deluxe 340 grm
PIZZA SUBS ea. $1.88
McCain 340 grm
PEPPERONI PIZZA SUB ea. $1.88

Prices in effect till closing Saturday September 9, 1978.



Juicy Sweet Red **TABLE GRAPES** 59c LB.

Silverdale standard **PEAS** 14 oz. tin, 19c

White Swan Economy 200's **FACIAL TISSUES** 49c box

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Urban planners make recommendations for future

Residential development north of Highway 2 should commence in the west in close proximity to the commercial / instituional core of the village.

•

Initially new homes should face Highway 2 to create a visual link with the existing village as well as to increase the aesthetic image of Iroquois when approaching the village from the east.

•

Initial residential development north of the highway should have large typical Iroquois lot sizes. Then, after a small community has been established lot size should decrease to offer a more complete range of housing types and prices.

•

A collector road should be designed adjacent to Highway 2 with a buffer between the two roads. This would create a sense of privacy in the new development as well as create a sense of order on both sides of the highway.

•

Development of all vacant land within the existing village should be encouraged before new plans are designed for the land north of Highway 2. This concerns primarily the land adjacent to the existing senior citizens housing which should be developed for additional senior citizen, (both subsidized and non-subsidized,) accommodation.

•

The Municipal Housing Policy Statement suggests that 70% of the new dwellings should be owner occupied. This figure should be lowered to attract a greater diversity of individuals and families many of whom whould prefer rental accommodation.

•

Innovative development design such as zero lot line, cul-de-sacs and P-loops should be investigated further.

•

Cluster type development should occur north of Highway 2 so that as many homes as possible back or front onto open space. This type of subdivision provides for a greater mix of dwelling types and income levels as well as for non-compatible land-uses.

•

During development, care should be taken to preserve any existing trees and woodlots. This would aid in natural drainage, act as a windbreak and noise buffer and provide shade and privacy.

•

Care should be taken during subdivision design to conserve energy. Dwelling design and orientation should take advantage of winter sun and possible breakwinds.

•

The preferred access points onto the study site should be the extension of Elizabeth Drive and Grove treet realigned with Island Park Drive.

•

The future commercial area or core on both sides of the extension of Elizabeth Drive should be designated as a "Holding Zone" to prevent other types of development from occurring in this area. This should be an amendment to the Official Plan.

•

The existing industrial zone should be modified to create an industrial park image. Concentrated land-use means a more efficient use of space and it is expected that this type of design will act as an industrial incentive. This should also be an amendment to the Official Plan.

•

To reduce costs sidewalks should be located on one side of collector roads and eliminated entirely from local streets.

•

New development should make use of double rather than single service connections for watermains and sanitary sewers. This policy was proved successful in the east end triangle and should be continued.

•

Small open spaces should be created rather than one large open space. Linear parks create an openness and can serve many useful functions at a reduced cost.

•

Small play areas dor young children should be developed in the first phase of development. In future phases a large recreational facility could be built to create a two-way interaction between both sides of Highway 2.

•

The safety of young children crossing Highway 2 should be considered. A cross-walk, overpass, underpass, traffic light or some other safety feature should be planned for.

Brockville takes first game of fastball playoffs

Williamsburg Pioneers and the Brockville Stars will be meeting in a best of 7 final series for the supremacy of the Dundas Fastball League. Brockville won their series with Domville 4 games to none and Williamsburg eliminated Cardinal 4 games to 1.

Playoff games began Tuesday evening with the Brockville team defeating Williamsburg by a score of 5 to 2. The next game is set for Thursday night at Williamsburg. Game three will be played on Friday night at Brockville with game four set for Monday night at Williamsburg.

The winner will receive the F.M. Cass Trophy which was won last year by Williamsburg and in 1976 by Brockville.

In Tuesday night's action, the Pioneers grabbed a 1-0 lead in the first on a walk by Beckstead and a single to right field by Hogaboam. Metcalfe tied the game with an in the park homer to right in the 2nd. In the 3rd, with 2 out Belanger drew a walk and scored when Snider miscued on a ball hit to short by Casselman, to give the Pioneers a 2-1 lead. Bottom of the 8th, the Pioneers faltered, and the Stars came up with 3 big runs.

Shannon led off with a grounder to right field which was not picked up by the fielder, and Shannon ended up on second, and scored on Ellis single up center to tie the game. Dave Dixie homered over the left field fence to empty the bases. Dave Dixie hurled a 3 hitter, walked 3, hit 2 batters and struck out 12. Big Doug Casselman took the loss with a 6 hitter, 1 walk and 12 strike outs.

Pioneers committed 3 errors, and left 10 men stranded on base. Stars left 5 men on base, and miscued 5 times.

Stars take a 1-0 lead in the series, but the Pioneers hope to tie the series on Thursday.



Richard Miller of Massena, New York drives his modified tractor, powered by a 383 Chrysler engine to a third place finish in the 1,700 pound modified class.

First tractor pull impresses area spectators

Members of the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club and the Matilda Recreation Committee combined with the Seaway Valley Tractor Pullers Association on Saturday to present the area's first tractor pull.

The event was held on specially constructed tract behind the new Matilda Community Hall at Dixon's Corners.

Approximately 20 tractors competed in both a modified class and a mini tractor class. Attendance was good for a first attempt at such entertainment and with ideal weather conditions, both groups were pleased with the results.

Richard Miller of Massena, New York and the twin team of Larry and Garry Gallinger of Chesterville provided plenty of thrills for the audience and took a good share of the $550. in prize money.

First place in the 1000 pound class went to Richard Miller, riding a Country Squire and pulling a distance of 118 feet, 8 inches.

Second went to Don Henderson of Massena, 3rd to Gordon Ogilvie of Jasper, 4th to Allan Murphy of Dixon's Corners and 5th to Denizil Prunner of Iroquois.

Richard Miller took first place in the 1,200 pound class, followed by Don Henderson of Chesterville Gordon Ogilvie of Jasper, Allan Murphy of Dixon's Corners and Mark Shaver of Iroquois.

First place in the 1,500 pound class went to Garry and Larry Gallinger of Chesterville. With their modified machine powered by a 351 Ford, they outdistanced all competitors. Second place went to Ron Centen of Williamsburg who pulled 192 feet with a 350 Chevrolet.

Richard Miller of Massena using a 383 Chrysler managed 184 feet, 10 inches, to take third place. Fourth place winner was Don Henderson with a 340 Dodge who pulled 183 feet, 10 inches. The D & B pulling team of Chesterville took 5th with a 215 Buick that pulled 179 feet 10 inches.

The 1,700 pound class saw first place go to Don Henderson with a 340 Dodge. Second place winner was the Gallinger twins with a 351 Ford. Third was Richard Miller with his 383 Chrysler. Ron Centen of Williamsburg was 4th with a 350 Chevrolet and 5th went to the D & B pulling team with a 215 Buick.

A dance was held Saturday evening in conjunction with the tractor pull. Music was provided by George Barkley and the Country Green.

Pleasant Valley couple honoured on anniversary

On Saturday evening, September 2nd about 125, relatives, neighbours and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Mansel Wallace of Pleasant Valley attended a party at the Orange Hall, Groveton to honour this couple on their 25th Wedding Anniversary.

As the honoured couple entered the hall Mr. Lawrence Wallace and Mrs. Harold Buker (Brides Maid and Best Man of 25 years ago) pinned a Corsage and Buttoneer on the couple.

At 9:00 p.m. Herbert Wallace, brother of the groom acted as M.C. and welcomed everyone who had come to honour the couple and to wish them many more years of wedded life.

On behalf of the families of the couple, Mr. Cecil Bennet addressed them and Mrs. Fergus Stinson presented them with a Swag Lamp, also a purse of money was presented to them from Mrs. Elizabeth Wallace (mother of the Groom) who on account of being in hospital was unable to be present.

Mansel spoke briefly and on behalf of his wife and himself thanked all for attending, and for the many useful gifts that was presented to them from their many friends.

After singing "for they are jolly good fellows" a table laden with goodies was presented and all enjoyed the contents.

The remainder of the evening was spent in visiting, while a few enjoyed a few games of cards.

Industrial promotion campaign goes a long way back

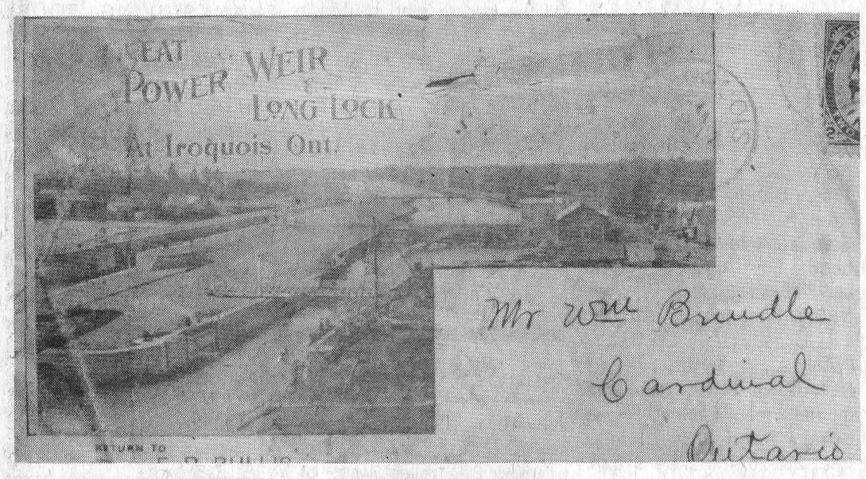
Promotion of the village of Iroquois as a location for industrial development is not a new thing, at least judging from some old material that was brought to our office here at the Post.

Larry Empey, a local electrician working on a project in Cardinal found the envelope in an old attic, and brought it to us.

The envelope was printed for F.R. Bullis, who was at that time the local marble and granite dealer, producing grave stones. The material is dated 1904.

On the front is a large photo of the Old Iroquois Locks and power plant. The caption reads "Great Power Weir and Long Lock at Iroquois, Ont. On the back is printed this message to potential manufacturers who might move to Iroquois. The village of Iroquois has the finest water power in Canada. We can run your machinery for less money than kindling wood can be bought. Write the reeve for particulars.

Inside the envelope is the invoice for a monument sold to a Cardinal resident for $150. by Mr. Bullis.



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Marcel Robinson 448-3373
Stan Vanden Bosch 448-2359

The Management

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CORNWALL CAMPUS

The following courses will be offered at the Cornwall Campus for the fall-winter session, starting September 11, 1978.

N.B. (1) September to December
(2) January to April

ANG 100C - TEST DE COMPETENCE EN ANGLAIS - LANGUE SECONDE (6 cr)
CLA 1202C - GREEK AND ROMAN CIVILISATION (6 cr)
CLA 1602C - CIVILISATION GRECQUE ET ROMAINE (6 cr)
COM 1102C (1) - INTRODUCTION TO MANAGEMENT I (3 cr)
COM 1104C (2) - PROCESS OF MANAGEMENT (3 cr)
COM 3305C (1) - PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT I (3 cr)
ENG 1101C (1) - READINGS IN THE ENGLISH NOVEL (3 cr)
ENG 1200C - LITERATURE AND COMPOSITION (6 cr)
ENG 1304C (2) - READINGS IN THE SHORT STORY (3 cr)
ENG 2200C - THE SURVEY OF ENGLISH LITERATURE (6 cr)
ENG 2251C - BRITISH TWENTIETH CENTURY (6 cr)
ENG 3344C (1) - READINGS IN THE ROMANTICS (3 cr)
ENG 3345C (2) - XVIIIth CENTURY NOVEL (3 cr)
FRA 1817C - EXPLICATION DE TEXTES DU XXe SIECLE (6 cr)
FRA 2514C (1) - OEUVRES LITTERAIRES CANADIENNES-FRANCAISES I (1760-1870) (3 cr)
FRA 2546C (2) - L'ESSAI AU CANADA FRANCAIS AU XIXe SIECLE (3 cr)
FRA 2691C - LE THEATRE AU XVIIe SIECLE (6 cr)
FRA 3555C (1) - LA POESIE CANADIENNE-FRANCAISE DEPUIS SAINT-DENYS GARNEAU (3 cr)
FRA 3759C (2) - LA LANGUE FRANCAISE AU CANADA (3 cr)
FRE 1000C - TEST OF COMPETENCE IN FRENCH - SECOND LANGUAGE (6 cr)
GEG 2103C (1) - LANDFORMS, MAP READING AND PHOTO-INTERPRETATION (3 cr)
GEG 2202C - INTRODUCTION TO ECONOMIC GEOGRAPHY (6 cr)
GEG 3502C (2) - CAROGRAPHIE (3 cr)
HIS 3202C - FRENCH CANADA, 1840 TO THE PRESENT (6 cr)
KIN 1212C - ANATOMY AND HUMAN PHYSIOLOGY (6 cr)
MAT 1301C (1) - MATHEMATICAL METHODS I (3 cr)
MAT 1302C (2) - MATHEMATICAL METHODS II (3 cr)
PHI 1440C - REASONING AND CRITICAL THINKING (6 cr)
PHI 1804C - RAISON LOGIQUE ET PENSEE CRITIQUE (6 cr)
PHI 2310C (1) - GREEK FOUNDATIONS OF WESTERN THOUGHT (3 cr)
PHI 3321C (2) - MORAL PHILOSOPHY (3 cr)
POL 1601C - ELEMENTS DE SCIENCE POLITIQUE (6 cr)
PSY 1200C - INTRODUCTION TO PSYCHOLOGY (6 cr)
PSY 1600C - INTRODUCTION A LA PSYCHOLOGIE SCIENTIFIQUE (6 cr)
PSY 2504C (1) - DEVELOPPEMENT DE L'ENFANT I (3 cr)
PSY 3200C - PERSONALITY (6 cr)
PSY 3506C (2) - PSYCHOLOGIE DE L'ADULTE (3 cr)
SOC 1601C - ELEMENTS DE SOCIOLOGIE (6 cr)
SOC 2106C (1) - INTRODUCTION TO DEVIANCE AND SOCIAL PROBLEMS (3 cr)
SOC 2507C (2) - DEMOGRAPHIE GENERALE (3 cr)
SOC 3108C (2) - CRIMINOLOGY AND JUVENILE DELINQUENCY (3 cr)
SOC 3146C (1) - CANADIAN SOCIETY (3 cr)

FOR MORE INFORMATION: UNIVERSITY OF OTTAWA
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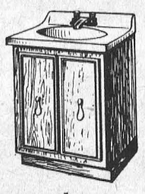
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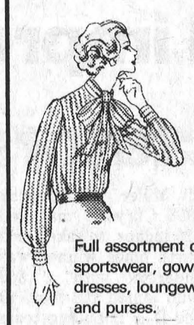
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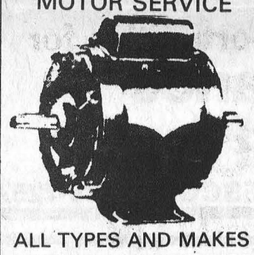
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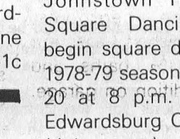
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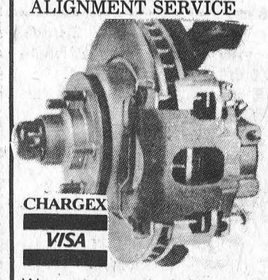
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Call The Service Company 652-4397

FOR SALE

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

SEASONED APPLE TREE WOOD; excellent quality; Delivery could be arranged. 543-2543. 12-4p

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

717 NEW HOLLAND FORAGE HARVESTER. Also one super 24 Forage Blower. Both of these machines are in good working condition. Phone 535-2885. 11-2p

1976 GMC PICK-UP TRUCK Call 989-2863, between 9 -5. 12-2c

1969 CHRYSLER, 4 door, automatic, Lic. EOF 902. Call Brockville Datsun 345-0052. 12-1c

STOVES - 2 cast iron Box Stoves, 1 two Wheel Trailer, 652-2230. 12-3p

COMPLETE LINE of Welding supplies and accessories. U.C.O. Brinston. 6-tfn

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

WE HAVE a complete line of swimming pool chemicals. U.C.O., Brinston. 6-tfn

STOVE - General Electric Apartment size stove, colour brown. In excellent condition. Phone 652-4931. 11-2c

1963 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 2 door, six cylinder, automatic. New exhaust system, good mechanics. Call 652-4806. Ask for Dent. 9-tfnc

1971 VAUXHAUL 2 door, standard, call us at Brockville Datsun 345-0052. 12-1c

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

POOL TABLE regulation size and one flip top freezer. 652-4948. 12-1c

DRY CEDAR - perfect for kindling fires. $25.00 per cord, $15.00 per ½ cord. Call 652-2359. 12-1p

1970 NEWPORT CHRYSLER in good running order. $200.00. Francis Barkley. 652-4284. 12-1p

SOCCER SHOES - 2 pair of black leather Addidas Soccer Shoes sizes 8½ and 9½. Like new. Phone 652-4413. 12-1c

1974 CHEV MALIBU, automatic, Lic. MAN 879. This is the classic model. Call Brockville Datsun 345-0052. 12-1c

FOR SALE

1973 DATSUN 510 - 4 door, standard. Lic. JVH 963. Call 345-0052. 12-1c

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

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. 52 2nc

1970 CHRYSLER STATION-WAGON, Town and Country, P.S., P.B., and power window. In good running condition, but needs repairs to body. Asking $250.00. Phone 652-4039. 11-2p

LEADING SWIMMING POOL MANUFACTURER must vacate premises, will sacrifice all 1978 pool models 30% - 40% - 50% off, most sizes in stock, priced from $1,322.00. Immediate delivery and one day installation. No monthly payments till 1979. Call toll free: 1-800-268-1944. 8-tfc

7' PLOW for sale. At Jim's Esso. 652-2323. 11-4c

STORM DOOR* wood, good condition - includes hardware; also variety of wooden screens and storm windows. Priced right. Phone 652-4568. 12-3nc

1973 PONTIAC LEMANS, 350 V-8 Automatic, power steering, Power Brakes. 63,000 Mlles, Good condition. 543-3313. 12-1c

BUCKWHEAT - Standing, Bumper crop of Buckwheat, approximately 35 - 40 acres. Call 652-4650. Near Glen Stewart. 12-2c

1976 DATSUN 710 - 2 door, standard, Lic. LHH 194. Call 345-0052. 12-1c

PRIVATE SALE - Iroquois Home. Fronting on Iroquois Golf Course, overlooking St. Lawrence. 3 bedroom brick bungalow - outside measurements 28' x 46', Recreation Room 22'' x 22'' Lot 80' x 135', Shade Trees, Fruit trees, Garden, Detached Garage. A lovely neighbourhood. For Appointment to view. Call 652-2426. Between 5-10:00 p.m. only. -1c

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

WILL TEAR DOWN and haul away old wooden buildings. Phone 652-4025. 12-1p

THRASHED OAT STRAW, baled on field Phone 652-4526. 12-1c

DISHWASHER - Kitchen Aid, Avocado. Excellent condition. Offers accepted. 652-4534. 12-2c

NOTICE

As of September 1, 1978, I will no longer be responsible for debts incurred in my name.
Signed Kathleen McKee. 12-3c

FOR RENT

HOUSE TO SUBLET, 3 bedroom Bungalow, 3 miles from Hainesville. $225 per month, utilities not included. Call after 6 p.m. 652-4948. 12-2c

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

BRINSTON CORNER STORE for rent. Available September 1st. Phone 652-4710. Elva Stephenson. 10-3c

INDOOR STORAGE for campers, trailers, motor homes, boats, snowmobiles, etc. Also 40 x 170 building available for sales. Franken Holdings, Box 253, Iroquois, Ont. (Opposite Plaza) 652-4395 or 652-4755 evenings. 10-6c

IN MEMORIAM

MARSHALL - In loving memory of our dear sister and Aunt Beulah who died September 8, 1977.
One year has passed dear Beulah since you were called away.
How well do we remember that sad and dreary day.
Not forgotten by: Orvill Ault, Geraldine Carr, Anne Richardson and Orvill and Geraldine Smyth. 12-1c

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Jean Payne sincerely thank our relatives, friends and neighbours for the sympathy extended to us in the loss of a dear wife, mother and grandmother. 12-1c

I would like to thank all the children who gave me gifts on my last day at the park.
I enjoyed working with all of you the past two summers and will always remember your kindness.
I would also like to thank all the people who helped in anyway to make the program a success.
Lori DeBellefeuille 12-1p

Sincere thanks, to all who remembered me with acts of kindness and cards during my stay in Winchester Memorial Hospital. These kind acts will be remembered always.
Mrs. Annie McKee 12-1p

WANTED

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

LATHE - Small Hobby Shop Wood Turning Lathe wanted. 652-4750. 12-1p

PART-TIME HELPER for cafeteria. Phone 652-2164. 12-1p

WAITRESSES & WAITERS Must be over 21 years of age. Excellent wages. By appointment only. 535-2881. 12-1c

LIVESTOCK

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

COMING EVENT

PLOWING MATCH - Anyone interested in attending the International Plowing match in Wingham, Ont., September 25 - 27, contact Winchester Tours, 520 St. Lawrence Street, Winchester, Ontario 774-3736. 12-2c

APPLEFEST
SEPTEMBER 23
MORRISBURG ARENA
Pie Baking Contest, Applefest Garden, Pie Eating Contest, Apple Dunking, Number of Apples in the Barrel Contest - all cash prizes. Applefest Dance 8 - 1, 2 orchestras - Kenny Wise & Good Time Co. plus Jimmy Thompson and his band of the 50's. 12-2c

PLOWING MATCH, Wingham, Ont. Via Motorcoach. September 28, 29. Phone 658-3119, 658-3062. or 925-3747. 11-4c

MENONITE MARKET - Travel by Motorcoach to Kitchener Menonite Market, October 27, 1978. Call 658-3119, 658-3062 or 925-3747. 11-2c

SQUARE DANCING - Johnstown Harbour Lites Square Dancing Club will begin square dancing for the 1978-79 season on September 20 at 8 p.m. at the South Edwardsburg Community Hall (Johnstown). The following week, September 27, 1978 will be "New members Guest Night" for more information call (Pres.) Alf and Margo Marin - 657-4890 or (Sec.) Glenn and Marg Riddell - 657-3687. 12-3c

EASTERN STAR BALL - Chapter 83, Morrisburg, Saturday September 9, 9 to 1 at the Morrisburg Community Centre - semi-formal. Music by the Real McCoys Band. Refreshments, buffet, tickets - $5. from any member. 10-3c

THANKSGIVING TOUR, October 6-9, Wheeling, West Virginia, Pittsburg, Penn. $159.00 per person, twin accomodations. Tour included: transportation by Voyageur, 3 nights lodging at Marriott Inn, pool, sauna, etc., Ticket to WWVA (Western Show), Hospitality party, sightseeing and picture taking, shopping, dog races, Fall Foliage Boat cruise, luncheon included, jam session and dance for information and brochures, contact: Frank Tours, P.O. Box. 606, Morrisburg, Ont. or phone 543-3444. 11-4c

MIXED STAG in honour of Darlene Franis and Oliver (Finn) Lewis, at Bouck's Hill Legion Hall, Saturday, September 9th, 1978 at 9:00 p.m. Featuring the Bill Beckstead Orchestra. Lunch and Refreshments. Admission $5.00 per couple. 11-2p

REGISTRATION for Girl Guides and Brownies, Thursday September 14th at 7:30 in the Civic Centre. 12-1c

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

COMING EVENTS

GOOD COMPANIONS - The Good Companions will meet on Tuesday September 12th at 11 a.m. and a pot luck luncheon at 12 noon, at the Civic Centre. 12-1c

CONCERT BY BROCKVILLE BARBER SHOPPERS at Matilda Community Hall, Wednesday, September 20, 1978. 7:00 p.m. Sponsored by Matilda Women's Institute and Building Fund Committee Dessert and Coffee. Admission $2.00. 12-3c

DANCE TO DISCAN Friday September 8, 9 - 12 at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. Admission $3.00 per couple. $2.00 single. 12-1c

46 ANNIVERSARY - Mr. and Mrs. William Stocks will celebrate their 46 years of marriage. Married in Toronto, September 6, 1932. They had one son Alec, who passed away in 1945. 12-1c

MODERN SQUARE DANCE classes at Seaway District High gym - 7:30 p.m. Sept. 13 and 20th. Singles welcome. First 2 nights free. Soft soled shoes please. 12-2c

REAL ESTATE

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

MORRISBURG - corner lot with very well maintained home. Three bedrooms, completely finished basement as well as 1½ baths and workshop addition on garage. $46,500.

IROQUOIS - Two storey frame home with 4 bedrooms and two baths. Large living room, dining room and kitchen as well as full cellar. Call now $35,000.

BRINSTON - Three bedroom frame home with double living room. Kitchen, dining room and summer kitchen as well as extra room, full bath and double garage. All for only $37,000.

IROQUOIS - Three bedroom frame bungalow with kitchen, large livingroom and three piece bath. This home is perfect for the starter home, priced at only $29,800.

MORRISBURG - Three bedroom bungalow in new subdivision has many extras. Rear deck, two car garage, walk in closet in master bedroom as well as cathedral ceilings in living area. This is a perfect family home. Call us now for an appointment. $63,000.

IROQUOIS - Raised three bedroom bungalow very well maintained. Living room, dining room and eat-in kitchen as well as basement with unfinished rec room, laundry room, and two additional rooms. $48,900.

SALES REPRESENTATIVES

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

BOOKMOBILE TO VISIT

The bookmobile of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Library will visit the following locations during the week of September 11, 1978:
MONDAY - Riverside Heights 9:45 - 10:00; Stampville - 10:20 - 10:40; Hainsville 10:50 - 11:10; Hulbert - 11:20 - 11:40; Williamsburg - 1:00 - 1:30.
FRIDAY - Mountain - 1:00 - 1:30; Inkerman (school) - 1:45 - 2:45.

REAL ESTATE

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

WILLIAMSBURG & AREA
105 Acre Farm located near No. 31 Highway. Six bedroom Frame Dwelling in excellent condition - Attractive location - Good rich andy clay loam soil - 25 - acre bush Good outbuildings. Complete line of equipment which can be purchased if desired. Owner retiring.

OSNABRUCK TOWNSHIP
50 Acres Good Bush Lot, has no buildings - Easily accessible on the Sixth Concession.

IROQUOIS & AREA
108 Acre Farm including 25 Acres Bush - Three bedroom two Storey Frame Dwelling - Garage - Barn - Conveniently located two miles north of Village of Iroquois on Second Concession - Paved road - Moderately priced. Low taxation.

New Frame Building on 18 acres of good Farm Land. Reasonably priced to sell. Stop in ane enquire.

Two Storey four bedroom Solid Brick Home on two acres. Has large country kitchen, dining room, living room, bath, family room and laundry room. Good well and septic system. Out buildings include two double garages and wood shed. Priced to sell. Phone for more information.

MORRISBURG & AREA
Two year old Brick Veneer, split entrance in a new subdivision. Has three bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dining room and two baths. Features two beautiful fireplaces, one stone and full wall brick. Broadloomed throughout. T.V. tower. A dream to see. Must be seen.

Ranch Style Bungalow situated on half acre with excellent view of the St. Lawrence River. Must be seen to be appreciated. Large living room, dining room, large kitchen, den with full wall fireplace, two baths and three bedrooms. Master bedroom is 18 x 14 feet with three piece bath. Extra features include broadloom throughout, spacious closets and storage area. Let us show you this property.

SALES REPRESENTATIVES
Cameron Martel
543-3337
Karen W. Gorrell
543-3195

BIRTHS

August 29, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mareolais, Box 17, Newington, A Son.
August 29, Mr. and Mrs. James Collins, Ingleside, A Daughter.
August 30, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Cinnamon, R.R. 1, Winchester, A Son.
August 31, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Cassell, Morrisburg, A Daughter.
August 31, Mr. and Mrs. Bart Geleynse, R.R. 3, Winchester, A Son.
September 1, Mr. and Mrs. David Mullin, R.R. 2, Mountain, A Son.
September 3, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Barkley, R.R. 2, Chesterville, A Daughter.
September 4, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bakker, R.R. 2, Monkland, A Son.
September 4, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Darling, Box 272, Morrisburg, A Son.

PITTSTON

Many watched the parade in Cardinal on Monday.

We are pleased to have Bill Vancamp at home, out of hospital.

Churches are back after their short holidays.

REAL ESTATE

Van Sleuwen Real Estate
Winchester, Ontario

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

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

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

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

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

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

KEN KIRKBY
Iroquois
652-4395

BIRTHS

August 23, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Beckstead, R.R. 2, Lunenburg, A Son.
August 25, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stevens, Chesterville, A Son.
August 26, Mr. and Mrs. John Baynham, Chesterville, A Son.
August 26, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Holmes, Inkerman, A Son.

AUCTION

AUCTION
HOUSEHOLD CONTENTS, ANTIQUES & MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
Sat., Sept. 9th 12 noon sharp
TO BE HELD ON THE PROPERTY OF THE LATE FLORENCE PATTERSON AT DUNDELA, ONT.
Executor Walter Patterson

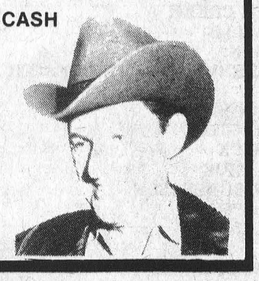
Household Contents: Chrome Table & Chairs, Pots, Pans, Roast Pans, Canner, Quantity of Good Dishes, Toaster, Tea Kettle, Sandwich Toaster, Iron, Spice Racks, 2 Oil Burners, Gas Stove, Spices, Wringer Washer, 2 Chesterfields, Medicine Cabinet, Chair, 3 Carpet Runners, Hostess Cart, Vacuum Cleaner, T.V. Trays, 3 Half Moon Tables, Book Case, Ornaments, Quilts & Bedding, Pillows, Piano & Bench, T.V., Lamp, Coffee Table, 2 Beds & Mattresses, Mixed Chairs, Bath Tub, Luggage, Ward Robe, Christmas Decorations, Axe, Rake, Fork, Lawn Chairs, 2 Extension Tables with Leaves, Quebec Heater, Post Hole Auger, Lawn Mower, Pails, Steak Knife Set, Clock and other items too numerous to mention.
Antiques: Platters, Bubble Glass, Antique Trays, Meat Grinder, Candle Holders, Egg Beater, Match Box Holder, Press Back Rocker, Paper Rack, Antique Salt & Pepper Shakers, Old Camera, Dishes, Tea Pots, Old Table, Pictures & Frames, 1847 Silverware Setting for 8, 2 Wash Stands, 2 Brown Earthen Crocks, Old Bureau, Singer Sewing Machine, Coil Oil Lamps, Bear Robe, Coon Coak, Pursian Lamb Coat, Side Board Boiler, 3 piece Old Wash Ware, 9 Piece Dining Room Suite (China Cabinet, Buffet; 6 Chairs, Table & Side Board).

Auctioneer's Note: Items in this sale are in very good condition.

TERMS — CASH

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

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



CLOSED MONDAY OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

FRANK G. TATTON INSURANCE
Formerly Lloyd C. Davis Agency
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE,
LIABILITY, THEFT, COMMERCIAL
652-4567 PHONES 652-2339
Iroquois Shopping Plaza Ontario

TIPS ABOUT TOWN

by Joy Parks
652-2268

Readers, by the time this column finds you, yours truly here will be back for another round, (ur ah....term) at school. I know it's not the end of the world; I'll recover; someday I'll look back and realize that this time in my life was a part of my best years (God forbid, I might as well stop while I'm ahead!) and that etc., etc., but I must admit I get a lump in my throat as Jerry Lewis says good-bye for the year, because I know my time is running out. I know that in the wee hours, my mother is going to lumber into my room and in that voice she saves for fires, earthquakes, my driving and other slight catastrophies, will announce that it is 7 a.m. and for me to get my tail (and those connected parts that follow) out of bed. 7 a.m. Reason. I have a 10-year old sister who is just beginning to give a hoot what she looks like and anyone in a similar position knows that my best chances on the bathroom are while she is still tucked in bed, visions of Shaun Cassidy still dancing in her head.

The saddest thing is that this is the best part of the day. That's right, it gets worse. After 4 years of high school, I know that the first day requires stamina, logic and a strong stomach. The horrors we are put thrugh on opening day are so vivid, the teacher's union would take out a contract on me if I unveiled them to the public.

Oh well, the less said, the better, I suppose. I want to stay at least well enough to write for some time to come. Just wish me luck, O.K.

Next weekend is the date for the annual Spencerville fair, on September 8 and 9. This event always appeared to me to be the closest one could come to a real old-time country fall fair, complete with food judging contests, horse and animal shows, a church dinner, and a lot of other wholesome treats that would put the Waltons in a state of envy. Seriously, I don't know anyone who hasn't enjoyed their visit to the Spencerville fair. It makes one settle back to a slower pace and relax. Enjoy the important things. So do yourself and your family (stress here on 'Family') a favour and make plans to attend this year's Spencerville fair.

Congratulations to the local Knights of Columbus Concil No. 6882, on winning the Star Council Award. I've had the pleasure of dealing with various Knights during my association with 'Tips', I already knew they were a great organization, but it's really nice to see them get national appreciation also. The Star Council Award is one of the higher honours paid to a council and involves a great deal of hard work, loads of effort and unbeatable spirit. Which we know describes the local council. So congratulations to all the Knights who worked in achieving this award, we're very proud of you.

Speaking of the Knights, they will hold their first fall membership meeting on Monday September 11, in St. Mary's rectory, Morrisburg. A special mass will begin at 7:30, with the meeting at 8 p.m. All members are asked to be present, so this season can get off to a full start.

Jerry Lewis may have come and gone for another year, but the outreach for funds to continue the fight against MD carry on all year. On Sunday September 10, there will be a ball tournament with teams from both the local area and visiting teams from far and near. Donations will be accepted at the gate and it is hoped that the community will be generous as the money is so desperately needed to fight the dreaded M.D.

The Guides and Brownies are also on their way to another active year. Registration will be held on Thursday September 14, at 7:30 at the Civic Centre, with the clubs hold their first meetings the following week. All girls between 7 - 10 are invited to be part of this year Brownie pack, while the older girls, 10 -13 are needed to form an active Guide Company. Speaking from experience, it is loads of fun, so girls, round up Mom and Dad, and sign up on Thursday.

The C.W.L. will hold it's annual Pot Luck Supper at the Iroquois Golf Club on Monday September 25, at 6:30. This is to open the season, and all members, or ladies of the parish who would like to become members are cordially welcome to attend. Membership fees this year stand at $3.00. I want to remind all the organizations that with fall here, and their activities beginning to reach full speed, remember to let me know what's happening first, and, I will spread it around. I want all members of the community to feel free to make use of the column for announcing their plans or voicing their victories or just plain sounding off. But in order to see your news here, I have to know about it. Don't hesitate to call, either at the office, or at my home number listed above. Remember, because of you, it works.

With most of us back at school, or work, I'm glad to see that my mystery person has had this thought in mind.
"People soon forget how fast you did a job, they remember much longer how well you did it."

AUCTION

AUCTION SALE
At Van Allens Auction and Appraisal Service
Iroquois
MONDAY SEPTEMBER 11th
6:30 p.m.
3 chesterfields, tables of all kinds, 4 chicken coop cahirs and many other sewing machines, refrigerators, stoves, gas, electric and wood, pressure system, chain saw, bicycles, rubber tired wheel barrow, 2 garden tillers, tools, crocks, dishes, books and many other articles too numerous to mention.
Viewing from 4 p.m. day of sale
PHONE
652-4533 - 652-4435

Update on children's services in the United Counties

We have been hearing much news recently about the re-organization of services for children with special needs. There is clearly a great deal of activity at the ministry level with the re-organization of most special services into a division of the Ministry of Community and Social Services. At the local level there have also been a number of important developments.

A group has formed recently which calls itself the Children's Services Council with representatives from the public, city and county councils, and agencies giving service to children. This Children's Services Council has elected an Executive Committee which has undertaken a number of important projects which will eventually and hopefully result in better services for our children in Cornwall and the Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

The first project concerns the development of a brief concerning the needs for Francophone children's services in our area. The Ministry of Community and Social Services recently announced that $700,000.00 is available to provide these services in Eastern Ontario. The Children's Services Council hopes to obtain some of this money for much needed programs in our area.

A second role of the Children's Services Council is to reply to the Consultation Papers periodically published by the Children's Services Division of the Ministry of Community and Social Services. One brief that is nearing completion concerns the intention of the Ministry that children's services be administered by local committees. This will have important implications for provision of services for children and will probably result in local government officials becoming very closely involved in the allocation of funds for children's services.

The Children's Services Council is undertaking other projects aimed at improving the special services to children in our community. If the Council is to be effective in this role it should fairly represent the community it claims to serve. Membership is open to any interested person or group in Cornwall and the Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry. If you want to become involved contact Dr. Geoff Langford who is the chairman of the Executive Committee for the Children's Services Council, c/o Cornwall General Hospital.

MECHANIC
[$15,883]

The St. Lawrence Parks Commission is seeking applicants for a Civil Service position which will shortly be available at the Service Area, Crysler Park (about seven miles east of Morrisburg).

Qualifications: Preferably Grade 10 education, special technical training and / or experience in automotive and equipment repair skills; possession of Department of Labour Motor Vehicle Repairer's License, Class "A"; at least two years' full-time experience as a licensed Motor Vehicle Repairer; valid chauffeur's license.

Write to Box 740, Morrisburg, Ontario, K0C 1X0 for further information and application form or call 543-2951.

This competition which is open to both men and women, will close on the 15th of September, 1978.

ONTARIO PUBLIC SERVICE
Ontario

Social planning council nears reality

On August 29th, it was decided at a day-long meeting at the East Wind Inn that the Mayor, Warden Simms and their committee on Social Planning be asked to call another meeting before November 1st for the purpose of setting up a Steering Committee.

This committee would be charged with such responsibilities as establishing boundaries for the council and looking into the development of funding and a bureau of volunteer workers. A Steering Committee of about 10 to 20 was proposed.

The four students responsibe for the conference were, Elizabeth McGillis, David Jesmer, Vickie Perkins and Wendy Mac Donald, Project Manager. All are University students working on a Young Canada Works project.

Reverend Rudolphe Villeneuve, one of the resource people at the meeting, observed that the people of this area have been talking about setting up such a council for 40 years. The close to one hundred social agency members and community leaders on hand approved in unanimous agreement that no further delay should be permitted.

PLEASANT VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmer and Mr. and Mrs. Basil Gilmer and Catherine of Brockville visited Mr. and Mrs. Ross Gilmer of Ottawa.

Miss Aneita Gilmer returned home after spending the summer at the Rideau Hill Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Neilson were recent supper visitors and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Corker of Brinston were recent visitors at Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmers.

Friends from here attended the 50th Wedding Anniversary on Saturday September 2nd in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gilroy in the United Church Hall, South Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Mansel Wallace celebrated their 25th Wedding Anniversary in the Groniton hall. . A lovely lunch was enjoyed at both anniversaries including lovely Wedding Anniversary Cakes.

The community extends many more happy anniversaries to both couples.

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

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

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

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

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

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg, Ont.
Rev. L.T. Schalkwyk, B.A., B.D.
Telephone 535-2598
Afternoon Service 2:30

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA
Rev. Charles H. Maclean C.D., B.A., D.D.
KNOX CHURCH - IROQUOIS
Mrs. M. Casselman, Organist
Divine Service ..... 11:00 a.m.
Child Care during the hour of Service
ALL ARE WELCOME!

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH
South Mountain
Miss Anita Gilmer, Organist
Divine Service 9:45 a.m.

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

IROQUOIS PASTORAL CHORAL UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Rev. W. Brian Gee, B.A., B.D., Thm.
Sunday September 10
Worship at 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School starts next week September 17

ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA
Parish of Iroquois and Morrisburg
Rev. Francis N. Gooch, B.A.
Telephone 543-2867
St. John's, Iroquois - 11:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
St. James', Morrisburg - 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
Holy Trinity, Riverside - 9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist

Matilda swimming program ends for season



Matilda Township has wound up its 1978 swimming program, conducted again this year at Caravan Camp's pool. Instructors Laurie and Lynn Cruickshank instructed 57 youngsters in swimming during the summer under a project called Matilda Youth Camp '78. Also included in the program was an afternoon recreation program for youngsters. This photo shows those who received pre-beginners and novice badges at the end of the season. The prebeginners (back row) include: Dean Swerdfeger, Chantel Jacques, Paul Bootsma, Janis Bouck, Robbie Wilkins, Tracey O'Brien, Mark Froats. Novices (Front row) include(Susie Bootsma, Steven Bootsma, Dale Serviss, Mary Dulmage, Barbara Bootsma.





Beginners awards were presented to: (back row) - Matther Dulmage, Mike Farlinger, Kristine Whitteker; (front row) Martha Dulmage, Lois Serviss, Kim Dalrymple.



Junior and Level 3 awards were presented to (back row) Cathy Serviss, Isabella Farlinger, Doris Serviss, Mike Farlinger; (front row) Tara Jacques, Lisa Warren, Deniis Froats; missing - Vicki Lucier, Greg Whitteker, Bobby Jack Hart, Gary Hart, Bruce Murphy, Mauri-Ann Hart, Ricky Albers, Jo-Anne Albers, Roxanne Beckstead, Doug Beckstead.



The Junior A & R class includes: (back row) - Doris Serviss, Cathy Serviss, Cindy Warren, Pam Whitteker, Steven Horner, Mike Farlinger; (front row) Brenda Duvall, Tammy Jacques, Sherri Jacques, Monica Duvall, Eldon Horner; missing - Rhonda Felker, Heather Cruickshank, Greg Whitteker.



Senior and Level 4 awareds went to: (Back row) Tammy Jacques, Sherri Jacques, Monica Duvall, Eldon Horner, Mike Farlinger; (front row) - Cathy Serviss, Cindy Warren, Pam Whitteker, Brenda Duvall, Doris Serviss, Steven Horner; missing - Heather Cruickshank, Rhonda Felker, Colleen Felker.

Jean Payne buried at Brinston

Funeral services were held on Thursday afternoon, August 31st at 2 p.m. for Mrs. Viola Agnes (Jean) Payne who died in Brockville General Hospital on August 29th. A resident of Matilda Township, Mrs. Payne was 67 years old.

She was born on August 25, 1911 in Matilda Township, the daughter of the late Anna Coons and Albert Smail. In 1931 on Iroquois Point, she was married to Irvine Harold Payne who is left to mourn her loss.

The couple had three sons, all of whom survive: Roger of Brinston, Dennis of R.R. 2 Iroquois, and Harold of R.R. 3, Prescott.

Mrs. Payne is survived as well by a sister, Mrs. Roy Reid of R.R. 3, Prescott, and by brothers: Orville, Harry, Dudley, and Will Smail, all of Brinston.

Mrs. Payne was a member of the Brinston United Church and the women's group at that church. Services were conducted on August 31st at the Brinston United Church by Rev. L. Joyce with interment at Sprucehaven Cemetery in Brinston.

Pall bearers included: Lorne Strader, Lorne Froats, Francis Henderson, Ray Adams, Harry Whitteker, and Len Porteous.

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Tues., Sept. 12th — IROQUOIS — NEWINGTON — BERWICK — INGLESIDE — GLEN ROBERTSON — ST. RAPHAEL — ALEXANDRIA
Wed., Sept. 13th — AVONMORE — LONG SAULT — NORTH LANCASTER — LANCASTER — DALKEITH
Thurs., Sept. 14th — MORRISBURG — MOREWOOD — WILLIAMSTOWN — GREEN VALLEY — ALEXANDRIA
Wed., Oct. 11th — UPPER CANADA VILLAGE

More information on registration and on the list of courses to be offered in these centres are advertised in this week's paper.

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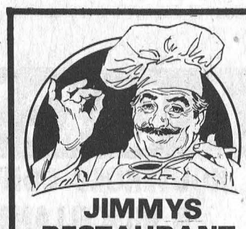
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