THE IROQUOIS POST

CNA BLUE RIBBON AWARD 1977

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Proposal includes Kemptville in districtization

Seaway Valley Ambulance operates as usual, on interim basis



Seaway Valley Ambulance Limited will continue to operate on a interim basis until a decision is reached by the Ministry of Health. Their budget of $291,000 will take them up to March of 1979.

Seaway Valley Ambulance Limited will continue to operate under the mandate given to it by the Ministry of Health until March of 1979, at such a time as the present budget allows them to operate.

According to Claude Delorme, President and Executive Director of the Corporation which operates the ambulance service, he and his partner, Dennis McMahon who is Secretary-Treasurer and District Manager, are continuing to operate as normal until such a time as they have confirmation from the Ministry of Health to do otherwise.

He had hoped that by the end of June confirmation would have been made as to whom the tender for servicing the area, which comprises Prescott, Morrisburg and Winchester, and that they could begin to function with the future secure.

Seaway Valley Ambulance Limited had come under fire last February from the Prescott countil who had received complaints as to the response time of an ambulance. Mr. Delorme at that time provided statistics which disproved those claims The council then passed a resolution where upon they would seek to have local ownership of the ambulance service. At the time, it was owned by an Oakville resident, and is now owned and operated by local community members.

Although Mr. Delorme is still uncertain as the definition of what the Prescott council meant by the term "local ownership", but he believes the council may have wished that the town of Prescott would have their own ambulance service to serve their own town. This, eventually could mean that districtization service Seaway now operates under would become smaller.

In the districtization system, ambulances that operate under Seaway, three all toll, cover for each other. Stationed in Winchester, Morrisburg (which also serves as the administrative and dispatch centre) and Prescott, the dispatcher is able to co-ordinate the best efficient use of placement of the ambulances.

A case in point that shows the benefits of such a plan occurred on Thursday July 27th when the Prescott ambulance was called out, thus leaving that area without an ambulance for too long a period of time. The dispatcher, using her discretion and judgement, called the Morrisburg ambulance to stay on stand-by at the ESSO station on the 401 outside of Cardinal. Thus they would be midway between the two points of Prescott and Morrisburg, being in position to respond to a call from either point.

As it happened, while on their way to the stand-by point, a call from Cardinal was received and they were able to answer it. The transport to Brockville was made, and while there, took someone back to Prescott on their return trip. Since the Prescott ambulance was still busy, they resumed their stand-by position at the ESSO station.

They had been there no longer than five minutes when a call from Cardinal was received and they responded. Although normally quiet, Cardinal for that prticular day was a hive of activity for the ambulance.

By the year's end, Prescott normally shows the highest activity with Morrisburg the lowest of the three. But, as Mr. Delorme pointed out, this can fluctuate on a monthly scale.

With their proposal for ambulance service in the three areas, Seaway Valley Ambulance Limited is also hoping to add in Kemptville as part of their districtization system.

This would allow a greater fluctuation for floating the ambulances between bay stations, since the distance from Kemptville, to either Prescott or Winchester is about 25 miles, and Morrisburg to Prescott or Winchester is 17. The dispatcher would have an added player in what is almost a game of checkers for covering an area with an ambulance.

One of the requirements for servicing the Kemptville area would be to locate another building for the housing of the ambulance. Presently it is stationed at the hospital there.

Should Seaway be granted permission and awarded the tender, their area of coverage will increase from 600 to 720 square miles, and add on approximately 300-400 calls per year to the already 2000 they receive. Seaway presently operates on a budget of $291,000, all of which originates from the provincial government.

To maintain such an operation and continue to keep the quality the ambulance service has staff totalling 22 person, which includes part-time management. All the members of the staff receive or have received, various degrees of training, according to their position on staff.

During the day there are staff on duty full time, evenings one person is on duty at the stations and another on call, and for the midnight shift, two people are on call. This is done because of the budget that they operate under.

To maintain someone on full salary during a period when there is normally little calls, would be far too expensive. By having staff on stand-by, they pay them a dollar per hour while on stand-by, and $3 when on a call, with a minimum of two hours pay for the call.

Asked as to whether the response call is affected by the staff being at home when a call is received, Mr. Delorme said that it is not seriously affected, but admitted is a bit.

Should the person on call live outside the village, where the bay station is located, they will stay at the station, otherwise at their home. Normal response time from the point of receiving the call to the moment the ambulance responds that it is in service ranges from 3-5 minutes with an average of 3. On evenings when one person is on stand-by out of the two required for the ambulance, (an attendant and driver) it is 5-7 minutes. Evenings, when both are on call, it ranges from 9 minutes and up.

Overall Mr. Delorme is concerned about keeping costs down and efficiency up and is optimistic that a decision will be reached soon. The Ministry of Health's ambulance services branch is under no specific deadline to announce a date for release of the awarding of tenders, although officials from the branch had hoped for one by the end of June.

As it stands now, the area is sufficiently serviced with the Seaway Valley Ambulance, who have been operating the service since 1976 on an interim basis. The decision as to who will be awarded the tender remains suspended in the air.

Although morale amongest employees at the service was affected by the indecision of the ministry, Mr. Delorme states that the tendering business has been put aside and business is now carried on as usual.



Photo Tillotson

The withdrawal of by-law 77-5 from the Ontario Municipal Board meeting has left the question of the proposed construction of a hanger open. Both sides, those pro and anti, are now seeking legal aid and comptemplating further action. Iroquois council recently met with the village lawyer, and the next step will be consultation with Ontario Hydro who deeded the land to the village with the provision it would remain designated as a park. Those opposing the construction are also seeking legal advice on stopping the construction.

Hanger dispute settlement delayed by lack of OMB jurisdiction

A two year dispute over the proposed construction of a hanger has been left for the opposing sides to seek further legal opinions to bolster their arguments.

The disagreement stems from Iroquois council's action to rezone a section of the park, titled by-law 77-5, near the boathouses in order to allow construction of a hanger to house the three planes now utilizing the airstrip.

Objections to such an action have been voiced from residents, basically those residing on Elizabeth Drive, who overlook the park.

A meeting of the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) on Wednes, July 26, produced little solution to the problem.

Representing the village of Iroquois, Lawyer Carleton McInnis cited a similar case in which another town in Ontario passed a by-law prohibiting the construction of buildings near an airfield. The OMB upheld this by-law in its decision.

But, the flying club, who wished to construct a building, appealled the case to the Supreme Court, who overturned the OMB ruling, citing that it was out of the OMB's jurisdiction, and fell under the authority of federal jurisdiction Thus, this made any OMB ruling invalid.

No objections were expressed by those opposed to the hanger. and Barry Wilson, a lawyer from Cornwall who is representing the objectors, agreed with the motion to adjourn the meeting having had by-law 77-5 withdrawn.

The next step for council is to approach Ontario Hydro to get their feelings on the subject of a hanger. In the deed passed onto the village of Iroquois from Ontario Hydro, it is specified that the land must always remain designated as a park. Although this term has broad definitions, basically it must be for recreational, cultural and general enjoyment of the public.

Also, the Parks Branch of the Ministry of Natural Resources, as well as a legal opinion, must be sought out. The Parks Branch must be informed because of the park being registered with them, and notification must be made of any alteration or additions to the park registered.

John Ross, who is President of Iroquois Flying Club and Airport Manager is a strong proponent of the hanger.

The hanger, which would measure 30 to 90 feet, would house the three aircraft. Mr. Ross sees the need for a hanger as much as one who owns a car desires a garage.

The three planes represent an investment of approximately $90,000, and the exposure to the rain and other outside elements drastically reduce the life of the aircraft. As one would wish to lengthen the life of their automobile, as well as protect their investment, so do the aircraft owners.

Asked as to why there are objections to the construction of the hanger, Mr. Ross saw two possible reasons; of which he had sympathy with the objectors in the first which was that they (the objectors) do not wish to see anything constructed in fearing it would be a precedent for more building, thus ruining the park. Mr. Ross said "I can see having some sympathy for that view". But, he said, on the subject of the second objection, "I have no sympathy."

That is the objection to the airstrip itself. The objectors feel that the airstrip is ruining the park and creating not only a hazard, but also taking away the park so others cannot enjoy it.

Mr. Ross sees the airport as a tourist attraction and an added benefit to the village on all levels, and is no expense.

Built and licensed in 1966, the airstrip is owned by the village. It was paid for by Wintario grants and financial contributions in fund raising drives.

Should the hanger be constructed, it would be located near the boathouses, to minimize any distortion of the view.

There would result in no increase in traffic, nor would any other additions follow. Fears that a flying school, refueling stop or other associated buildings would follow were part of the precedent objectors have voiced in the past.

Mr. Ross says no. The airstrip operates as a private strip and no one is allowed to use it as a practice strip.

Only once has an infraction of this rule occurred, and Mr. Ross, who is also charged with policing the airstrip as part of his position as Manager, quickly reprimanded the guilty party and no similar incident has occurred since. He reports directly to council every year.

When approached by the Post for their reasons for opposing construction of the hanger, no spokesperson was available and the only response to an interview was "we're the objectors, no comment". The objectors are now seeking legal avenues in promoting their cause.



Photo by Joy Parks

l-r Mark Robertson, Shelly Robertson and Tanya Duncan took first prize at the Talent show held in the park last Thursday, sponsored with the Iroquois Parks and Recreation Committee under the leadership of Lori DeBellefeuille, for their musical skit entitled 'I Don't Like Spiders and Snakes'

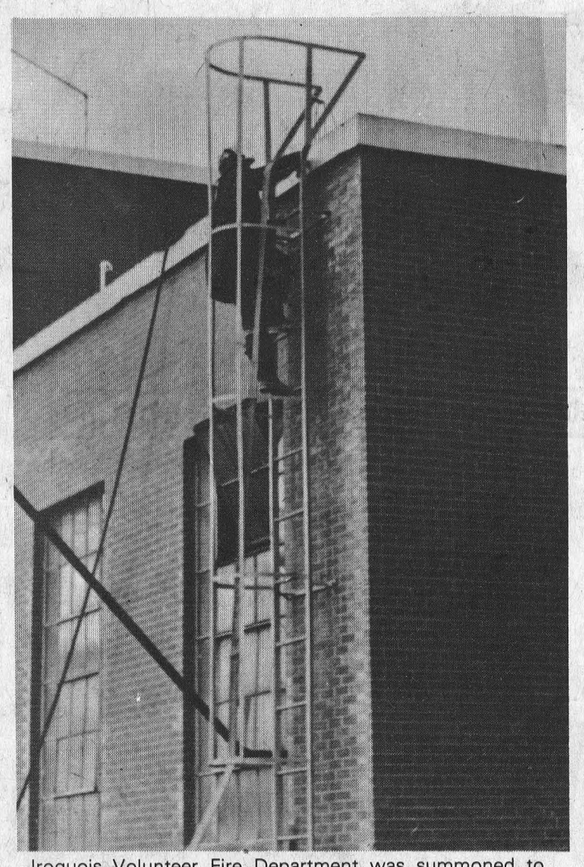
Winners at talent show

On Thursday July 27, at 1 p.m., the children involved with the Iroquois Recreation program in the west end park, under the direction of Lori DeBellefeuille, held a talent show as part of their summer play programme.

Those involved, and their entertaining and unusual acts doing highland dancing; singing and recitals by Mark Robertson, Shelly Robertson, Michelle McInnis, Cheryl Miles and Stephanie Fisher; gymnastics by Laurie McCurdy and Tammy McEwen; dancing teams of Karen Roberts and Diane Coulter, and Manon Lafromboise and Paula Coulter, plus a special musical skit performed by Tanya Duncan and Mark and Shelly Robertson to the tune of 'I Don't Like Spiders and Snakes'.

The performers were judged according to age and ability by parents Shelley Prins and Betty McDermid. Winners were: 1st Tanya Duncan, Mark and Shelley Robertson for their skit - $10.; 2nd Karen Roberts, Diane Coulter for their 'Grease' dance - $5.; 3rd Laurie McCurdy for her gymnastics performance - $3.

This show is only one of many activities involving the children, as they have previously have taken outings and enjoyed a picnic and tour at the Carmen House and near-by camping area. The program will continue until school begins in the fall. All those interested are asked to drop by the park anytime and join in the fun.



Iroquois Volunteer Fire Department was summoned to Caldwell Linen Mills to quell a fire that broke out in the boiler room. Estimates of damage have not been estimated as of yet, but no injuries were sustained in the incident that occurred on Monday, July 31st at noon.

$40,000 OHRP grant for Matilda

The Township of Matilda has been allocated $40,000 to be used in the Ontario Home Renewal Program (OHRP), Housing Minister Claude Bennett has announced.

Over $620,003 has been allocated to be used under OHRP in 15 municipalities throughout the province.

OHRP provides the various municipalities with the grants, allowing each municipality the right to administer the money directly as loans to homeowner occupants so it may be used to repair the homes and raise them to acceptable municipal community standards.

The main purpose of the program is to improve the quality of those homes which need repair badly. Correction of faulty structure, poor sanitary conditions, and upgrading and modernization of plumbing, heating, insulation and electrical systems are examples of the type of repair considered by the originators of the program.

Mr. Bennett stated that OHRP is directed towards low and moderate income families, with a maximum income of $12,500. Loans of up to $7,500 can be received by an eligible owner occupant to bring their home up to community standards. A portion of the loan may be 'forgiven' if income so designates. Also depending on income, interest rates vary from 8% to zero.

Paving complete for Iroquois

After announcing that due to budget restrictions, the Village of Iroquois would not be able to complete all the streets and areas designated for repair by Cornwall Gravel Limited, town foreman Ray Delegarde stated that after an estimate for the amount of asphalt needed was made, there was found to be an excess amount remaining thus permitting all of the previous planned areas to be paved.

Mr. Delegarde said that the streets were in not such poor condition to require the estimated 2½ inch core, which is the normal minimum requirement for proper repair, and upon completion of the most urgent sections, it was found that there was sufficient extra material to complete all of the roads originally designated, at no extra strain on the budget.

All work has been completed and the following areas of the village have been repaved: Island Park Drive, Church Ave., Maple Street, Beach Ave., the west end of Dundas from Victoria to the Carmen Road and areas of the plaza parking lot as well as the new drive - through area at the Civic Centre.

Former Seaway teacher to compete at Commonwealth games

A former teacher at Seaway High will be competition representing Canada in the XI Commonwealth Games to open Thursday in Edmonton.

Anthony Verhoeven, former Seaway High boys physical education instructor, is one of Canada's top amateur track and field stars. At the Edmonton games, Tony will compete in the decathlon, an exhausting series of athelic track and field events, with some of the best athletes in the business. He has spent many months, training, practising and placing high enough in preliminary meets to earn the dream chance to compete at the Commonwealth games.

Tony has spent much of time in the area, living in Prescott, Toy's Hill, Chesterville and Dixon's Corners. He was educated at North Dundas District High and at Queen's University where he began his sports career as a middle distance runne. He taught at Seaway until 1975, when he returned to Queens for a Masters of Science program in physical education. He was forced to leave this programme due to his long hours of decathlon training.

He feels that his biggest obstacle was last June in Montreal, when he qualified for the Commonwealth. He feels that his training at presennt is a learning experience and that he is really learning to be an athlete. For the future, Tony plans to return to his previous field of coaching and promoting.

Here's hoping all the best to this talented young athlete who will represent Canada at the Commonwealth, who, best of all, was once a local citizen and friend.

Births

July 18, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hill, Box 518, Winchester, A Son.

July 19, Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Cox, Cornwall, A Son.

July 24, Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Roninson, Box 456, Chesterville, A Daughter.

July 24, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bootsma, South Mountain, A Daughter.

July 24, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Markell, R.R. 1, Iroquois, A Daughter.

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Boiler blows at Caldwells

At approximately 12 noon, on Monday July 31, an over-heated smokestack, caused by a boiler malfunction ignited into flames, and spread through the one boiler stack

Plant Manager Roland Johnson stated that damage was moderate, but not yet completely estimated at cost, being that one boiler was incapacitated and officials had not yet arrived to estimate the cost of repair.

Fortunately, the damaged boiler has had no effect on production at the plant, as there is still full boiler capacity in operation.

Fire Chief Mac Anderson reports that this fire was the only call answered this week by the Iroquois-Matilda Fire Dept.

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

Winners in 'You're Mighty Welcome' contest

Mrs. J. Fawcett of 11 Maple Street in Iroquois, and Anna Dugan of Morrisburg, were recent winners in the Eastern Ontario's Travel Association's "You're Mighty Welcome" contest.

Tourism ambassador Jennifer Davidson of Brockville who is responsible for Iroquois and Cardinal as part of her area of concern, awarded the winners their prizes as a result of their having a sticker, carrying the theme of tourism this year, displayed on their cars.

Mrs. Fawcett was awarded two tickets to Keith Acres Auto Wonderland, located on Highway 2 east of Morrisburg, and Anna Dugan won two tickets for the Rockport Boat Cruise as well as two tickets to see the Merrickville Blockhouse Museum.

The ambassadors will be returning in a few weeks to spot the stickers and award more prizes to these exhibiting the stickers on their automobiles.



Photo by RAN-GAL Studio

At St. Mary's Church, Morrisburg, on July 8, 1978, Rev. F.M. O'Connor conducted the marriage ceremony of Claire Elizabeth McDonell daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McDonell and Duane Lennox Locke son of Mrs. Betty Locke and the late Parker Lennox Locke of Williamsburg. Mrs. Don Harper was organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white muslin gown in princess lines trimmed with French guipere lace, flowing into a train.

The brides attendants were Mrs. Rosann Mullins, matron of honour, Mrs. Sharon Duvall, Mrs. Elizabeth McIntosh, Miss Amy Crober and Miss Paula Wells. They were attired in light blue two piece skirt and blousson top of Indian cotton.

William Dillabough acted as best man, and ushers were Darryl McDonell, Mahlon Locke, Brent McIntosh and Jim Casselman.

A reception was held at the Morrisburg Civic Centre after which the couple left for a honeymoon trip to New York City.

The couple are now residing in Hamilton, Ontario.

Prior to her marriage, the bride was honored at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Rosann Mullins of Osgoode.

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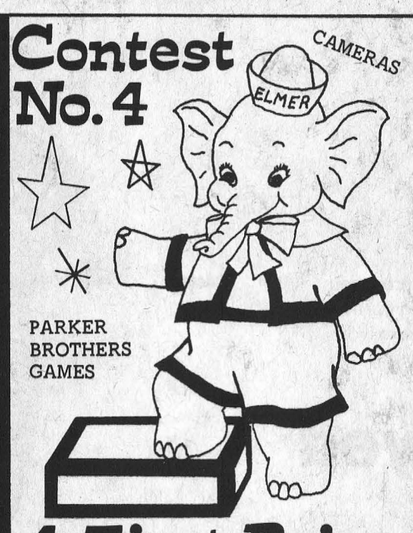

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1. Use these when making turns and stops.
4. A three letter word meaning "as well as".
5. Same as four.
6. "Watch _ _ _ _ step".
9. Short for bicycle.

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Visitors view the numerous coverlets on display at 'Coverlets - Old and New', sponsored by the Carmen-Forward Weaver's Guild.

'Coverlets-Old and New' highlight summer festival

As part of the summer festival's activities, the Carman-Forward Weaving Guild sponsored a show of both antique and recently made hand woven coverlets, called "Coverlets - Old and New". This display brought to the public eye, a glimpse of the wealth of history behind the craft of hand weaving in the Seaway Valley. It has a long and eventful story int he local area, and has been a growing concern for many years.

In October, 1961, The Carman-Forward House was the site of the first weaving course to be taught in the area, which was instructed by Mrs. Betty Locke and sponsored by the community Programs branch of the Department of education. On October 18, of that year, and Open House was held in the presence of thirty guests. The original guild was under the leadership of Elizabeth Locke, Audrey Spencer and Bunty E. Muff (Now Mrs. Hogg).

There were four other members, Maureen Casselman, Willie Heuvell, Millie Gilmer and Margaret Hamilton, who came together to christen the group with the name Carman-Forward Weaver's guild. In January 1962, a workshop was taught which brought five more members into the group. Later on in July of that year, two members, Margaret Hamilton and Willie Heuvell attended a leadership training course in Kemptville.

In 1963, Maureen Casselman highlighted the year by taking first prize at the CNE for her linen placemats. Then in 1964, she also placed first at the CNE for her creation of a child's sweater knit from handspun yarn died from apple bark.

In 1965, Mrs. Casselman taught her first course in Box Loom Weaving, with 12 students in attendance. In 1966, the Guild held it's first exhibits of weaving at the Bob Turner Memorial Centre in Cornwall, featuring a displays of coverlets palce mats and handbags. Also in that year, Betty Locke and Willie Heuvell demonstrated weaving at the Winchester Hospital Fair, for Mrs. Vanier and other visitors.

In the centennial year, the members of Carman-Forward taught weaving at Heritage Camp, the international Girl Guides camp at Morrison Island. The membership at the time was huge, so the group was divided into two divisions, the second one formed in Cornwall under the direction of Maureen Casselman and was given the name The Stormont Hand Weavers and Spinners.

In 1969, a course was taught in Spinning and Natural Dyeing, by Dorothy Kirk, and the guild members added spinning and dying to their lists of interests. Also in that same year, member Dorothy Bugden won 1st prize in Vancouver for her hand-spun linen threads.

The first 'Spin In' was held at the Iroquois Picnic grounds in 1971, with the 5th one being held last year in May. Max Keeping was on hand to officially open the event and try his hand at the wheel. There were demonstrations of spinning and weaving of all varities, plus other handicrafts. The next spin-in is planned for May 1979. Another important day for the Carman Forward Weavers Guild was held as part of the Summer Festival. Coverlets-Old and New, a showing of both antique coverlets and new pieces made by members on a 90 inch loom earlier this year was held in the Civic Centre on July 12. There were approximately 50 entries, from Guild members and other weavers in such places as Quebec and some from the private collection of Mrs. Floyd Heagle. Refreshments were served by the Women's Institute. A slide show of the last spin-in was also featured.

At present, the Carman Forward Weavers guild has over 20 members who are involved with such crafts as spinning, weaving and natural dying. The current president is Mrs. Velma Cooper and the Guild is constantly in search of new members.

Faces from the past



Photo courtesy of Mrs. Floyd Gilmer

Remember our last old photo. This one is its partner. Pictured here is the second form of the 1929 grade nine class at Iroquois High School. And we've found all the names, so pencils down, this one is to enjoy.

Iroquois High School, 1929 - Back row. l-r Edna (Service) Hagarty, Mabel (Briggs) Johnson, Margaret (O'Dell) Gilmour, Isabel Osborne, Phyllis (Fisher) Hogg, Francis Savor, Edna (Towsley) Kirker, Marion Jackson, Mary Eichner, Eleanor (Seely) Micklewright.

Second Row - Ruth Shaver, Helen Davidson, Irene (Marcellous) Bailey, Charlie Fisher, Francis Sweeney, Gerald Lizert, George Kennedy, Miss Bates (teacher) Front Row - Percy Roberts, Maurice Abrahams, Graham Johnston.

Matilda Fish and Game open trap range

by Mike Cole

Matilda Fish and Game Club have set up their Trap Range and Rifle Range on the third concession at the Township line.

Members and anyone else interested in Trap shooting are welcome to come out and try their hand at this competative sport.

In other club news Jerry Barkley was voted in as chairman of the Fishing Committee. Jerry will be glad to help anyone with the fishing problems.

Saturday August 5th the club will hold a ground hog derby with a trophy going to the largest groundhog.

At the end of the meeting Steve Shaver put on a demonstration of loading shotgun shells which was very imformative.

Fish and Game Club meetings will be held at the Matilda Hall, Brinston, on the 2nd Wednesday of every month. Until further notice all members are asked to please notice this change. Meetings will start at 8 p.m. sharp.

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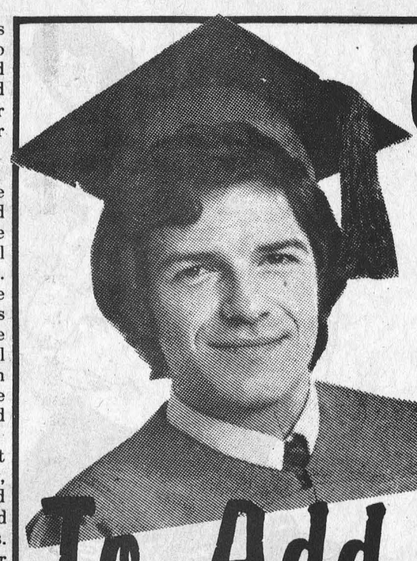

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We'd Never Give You A Bum Steer

the EDITORIAL

BUSINESS URGES A COMMON-SENSE APPROACH

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

This is the second of three parts

The U.S. is experiencing massive trade deficits and is losing her technological edge to Europe and Japan. These problems will force the U.S. government to move away from its traditional role of standing idly by while international trade takes its course. Any future U.S. administration will find that it must intervent more actively in the econimic affairs of the nation.

In fact, the falling U.S. dollar, long over-ruled, can be expected to remain deliberately undervalued for some time. Part of the reason American corporations invested in host countries was because the American dollar was overvalued. With undervaluation, the U.S. government is hoping for a repatriation of that investment and those jobs. Repatriation of jobs is at the heart of U.S. President Jimmy Carter's recent proposed tax measure as well.

The tax measure will have the result of shifting American corporate investment back home. Measures to restrict the flow of original technical developments will be felt most heavily in technology-dependent Canada.

Despite popular mythology, our trade deficit in fully manufactured goods has not resulted from competition by low-wage countries. Fully 85 per cent of the $9 billion growth in our deficit since 1970 is attributable to trade with the U.S. Quite simply, we can't compete — even with high-wage nations.

Again, despite popular mythology, we are already the world's most "open" economy. Witness our duty-free record. More than 50 per cent of imported manufactured goods enter Canada duty-free compared with only 6 per cent into the U.S. and 3.6 percent into Japan. If history holds any lessons, it is clear that our salvation does not lie in further tariff reductions.

In summary, a falling dollar will not an industrial nation make.

Resource markets will not bail us out. Most developing nations need to earn foreign exchange by selling resources regardless of profitability; they can undersell us and indeed often must do so, to feed their people.

Further tariff cuts are more likely to emasculate our own firms than to force them to "rationalize" — to combine and streamline their operations.

Getting the public sector under control is a prerequisite but not a strategy for recovery. It is not an industrial policy.

The painful truth is that international markets are no longer — and probably never were — free. The world is dominated by "political economics", not "economies."

EXPLICIT STRATEGY

The distinction between economies and political economies is significant. Virtually every major industrial nation — no matter whether the governing party is leftist, rightist or in-betweenist — has an explicit development strategy. These nations know that, although no country can be good at everything, those that are not best at something are left behind.

France, for example, has chosen to specialize in computers, microelectronics, electronic equipment and machine tools — and has the greatest GNP growth in Europe. Germany - healthy Germany — picked nuclear energy, space research and civil aviation.

In the United States the federal department of energy has just announced its intention to begin a $1.3 billion program, in co-operation with the private sector, to develop clean uses for coal. This close co-operation between public and private sectors and this government willingness to accept high risk implies a coherent technological and industrial strategy.

These nations - and dozens of other economically successful ones — are bringing to bear all the powers at their disposal to support or develop the industrial capacity they want. Special tax measures, easy access to capital, shared development costs, tariff protection and non-tariff protection (government assured purchasing for domestic producers) — all of these measures find their place are part of development policy.

Picking "winners" does not, as some would have us believe, require abandoning industries that are "losers". European countries have an impressive array of programs to help restructure industries that are no longer competitive. Ottawa's present approach is outdated. It is based on the illusion of international free markets and free trade in a world that has neither. It is likely to jeopardize all of our industries, particularly labor-intensive ones such as textiles and leather goods, most of them concentrated in Quebec.

All is not lost, Most of the initiatives in other countries - althouth not in Japan — are recent. No country has a monopoly on talent. We have a highly trained work-force and abundant resources. We have some natural reasources We have some natural advantages because of our climate and our geography have encouraged our development in certain fields such as transportation equipment.

If we wish to evolve as a nation which survives solely by selling resources (at prices open to the vagaries of world demand conditions and the resource policies of other nations), we need take no action.

If, however, we wish to be an industrially significant nation at the forefront of technology which enables us to compete in any markets, regardless of trade barriers, in a real sense we have no choice.

We must implement a pragmatic industrial policy 'to serve and prosper'.

To Be Continued....



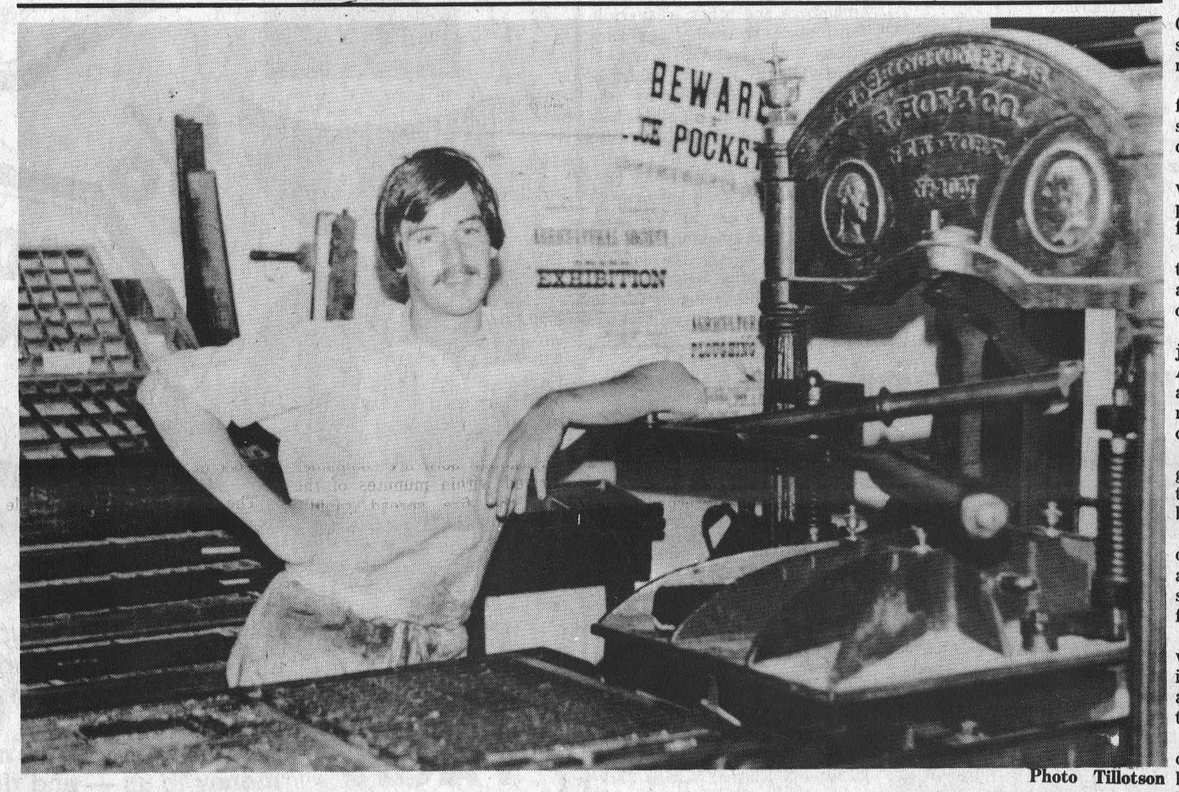

Photo Tillotson

Ian Keyes of Morrisburg stands behind a Washington press believed to have been built in 1845-46. Formerly used in the Toronto area, the press now operates out of the print shop at Upper Canada Village. The press is unique not only for reasons of its age, but also in that it utilizes paper constructed of rags instead of paper as press today do. Thus the old adage "the local rag" came into being. Ian pointed out that the normal life span of a printer was drastically shortened due to the fact that pure lead was used, leading to lead poisoning and that by the age of 45, if the printer lived that long, blindness set in from reading the small type used to set the paper.

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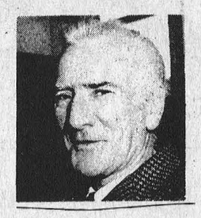


Brother Death

Canadians have a great pre-occupation with death. It is common knowlege that we carry more life insurance than any other nation in the world, on a per capita basis. I wonder why.

It must be a great country in which to be selling life insurance. Even Simpsons-Sears, Limited, is getting into the business. Only in Canada would a big department store by selling insurance. Pity.

But it's a fact. In my wife's last computerized, machine signed letter from that August organization, one L. Visosky, General Credit Manager, talks earnestly about an accidental death policy, exclusively for Simpsons-Sears account customers. It pays up to $100,000 in benefits and "protects you while you're driving, riding, or walking — even when you're at home or at work — everywhere in the world! NO MEDICAL EXAM! NO AGE LIMIT!"

Well, I don't do much driving, riding or walking when I'm at home, or at work, but perhaps it's a good idea. It costs only $3.50 a month for a family.

Does it mean that children under five can be insured for up to 100 grand for accidental death? Does it mean that people over ninety who decide to jump in front of a bus, accidentally, can leave their heirs set for life? Somehow, I doubt it. It's far more likely that Simpsons-Sears just want to be dang sure they're paid off, if you've managed to get into them for a few hundred dollars on your charge account.

Perhaps Canadians are not so foolish in their concern about death. A pretty good English playwright, Will Shakespeare, was fascinated by the subject and speculated upon it in Hamlet's soliloquies.

And a thousand other poets and playwrights have attempted to probe into the meaning of death. A quick look at Bartlett's Familiar Quotation shows more than three solid pages of references to death.

Thus we learn that Death among other things, such as the end of Life, "borders upon our birth, breaks every bond, is only a horizon, is the fatal asterisk, is like a friend unseen, is the end of a journey, is but the long, cool night; a debt, a trumped ace, a boatman, a road we all must go." And so on. They all sound like cliches, don't they?

Brother Death becomes more familiar as you grow older. Children are completely unaware of him, young people are barely so. It's a rather distasteful thing that happens to other people, mostly old ones.

When I was a young fighter pilot, I was very close to death, fairly often. But I didn't even feel his cold breath, nor smell his slightly mouldy scent. A few times I was almost literally scared to death, but not of death.

When you begin seeing school friends in the obituary columns, when a brother dies, when a colleague dies, all of them in their prime, you begin to feel and smell the Old Boy. It's not particularly frightening, merely a bit disconcerting.

In your heart, you are twelve years old, with a little sophistication plastered on the outside. In your head, you're a couple of years away from retirement, a decade or so away from senility, certainly on nodding terms with Brother Death.

Holy Smokes! I hope this is not lugubrious a column for a family journal. It was the thing from Simpsons-Sears that got me going. And then my wife suggested I make a list of my insurance policies and the junk in my safe deposit box, and leave it all in the hands of my brother-in-law, the lawyer, before we embarked on our way of commencing a summer holiday.

I told her I would, but never got around to it. If we're hijacked or go down in the Atlantic or die of sea-sickness on our voyage down the Rhine, let somebody else sort out the mess I've left behind. I've been sorting out their messes long enough.

Let's see, now. There are two insurance policies in the bottom drawer of the dresser, beneath my thermal underwear. There's another with the county school board. There's a stock certificate somewhere in my desk drawer, worth $94.00. There's a house, paid for, and two cars in the driveway, worth $250 each, on a good day.

As for my safe deposit box at the bank, I lost my key the first week I had it, and the girl told me they'd have to have a chap drill it open, with me present. We were to make a date mutually agreeable. That was six months ago. I don't know what's in the thing anyway.

My wife has a sewing machine that's worth more than our two cars. The color TV is ten years old, but going strong, ever since we had the TV repairman put back new knobs where the grandboys had ripped all the originals off.

My colleagues in the English department are perfectly welcome to split up my reference books, my filing cabinet, which has not been opened in ten years, and my picture of the Queen, the one with the moustache drawn in.

Any left-handed golfer with arthritis may have my clubs and cart, which are so old and shabby they almost qualify as antiques. There's a pretty good fishing rod down in the basement, with the Christmas decorations. A few patches and there's a dandy pair of hip waders to go with it. They're in the trunk of the old Dodge, along with that case of beer that froze last winter.

There, I think that pretty well clears the decks. If Brother Death gets over-friendly, my daughter won't need a job for the next three years. It'll take her that long to sort out the estate. Bum Voyage.



I have had a friendly, running battle with the Consumers Association of Canada for almost 10 years. I have found CAC members, especially the executive members, to be informed, friendly and sincere.

At the same time, I have felt they were attacking the wrong sector of the food chain when they attempted to find fault with marketing boards in this country.

This is not to say that all marketing boards are lily-white bastions of honesty and integrity; only that, for the most part, these boards have done their best for producers without ripping off consumers. Unfortunately, the consumers groups have, on occasion, made unfair accusations against marketing boards.

Now comes a new president: Yvonne Miles. She started her term in office by saying high beef prices give her indigestion.

Good. I do not know how good Canadian beef could give anyone indigestion but perhaps the price might. But where was Mrs. Miles during the last five years, particularly the last three, when beef farmers were a disaster area; when they were getting such low prices for their products that many went bankrupt?

I do not recall anyone suggesting that consumers should pay another 25 cents a pound for their beef so that producers could stay in business when farmers were finding it so tough.

And to suggest a beef marketing board would have sent the CAC into a dreadful tizzy. But a beef board would help considerably to ward off these terrible lows in the beef cycle.

It is going to be a trying year for the association. It has a deficit of more than $245,000 and the federal government is urging members to find a better way to finance the CAC than to rely on government grants.

The CAC has decided to seek corporate funding. It is too bad they have to do it that way. Any money from big business in the form of grants is tainted money. The CAC's integrity could be questioned although Mrs. Miles hopes it can be done "in a way that will protect our integrity."

It is difficult to say which way the association should jump in times of restraint. Getting money to finance almost anything can be difficult but I would explore all other avenues before accepting corporate grants.

Membership in the association — it costs $8 a year — is down from a peak several years ago of 120,000 to 95,000, a loss of 25,000, almost a quarter. I believe it is because consumers have become a little complacent and they need a shaking up.

After reading stories in the newspapers during the legislative committee's investigation of kickbacks in the food chain, I think it is a bad time for consumers to be complacent.

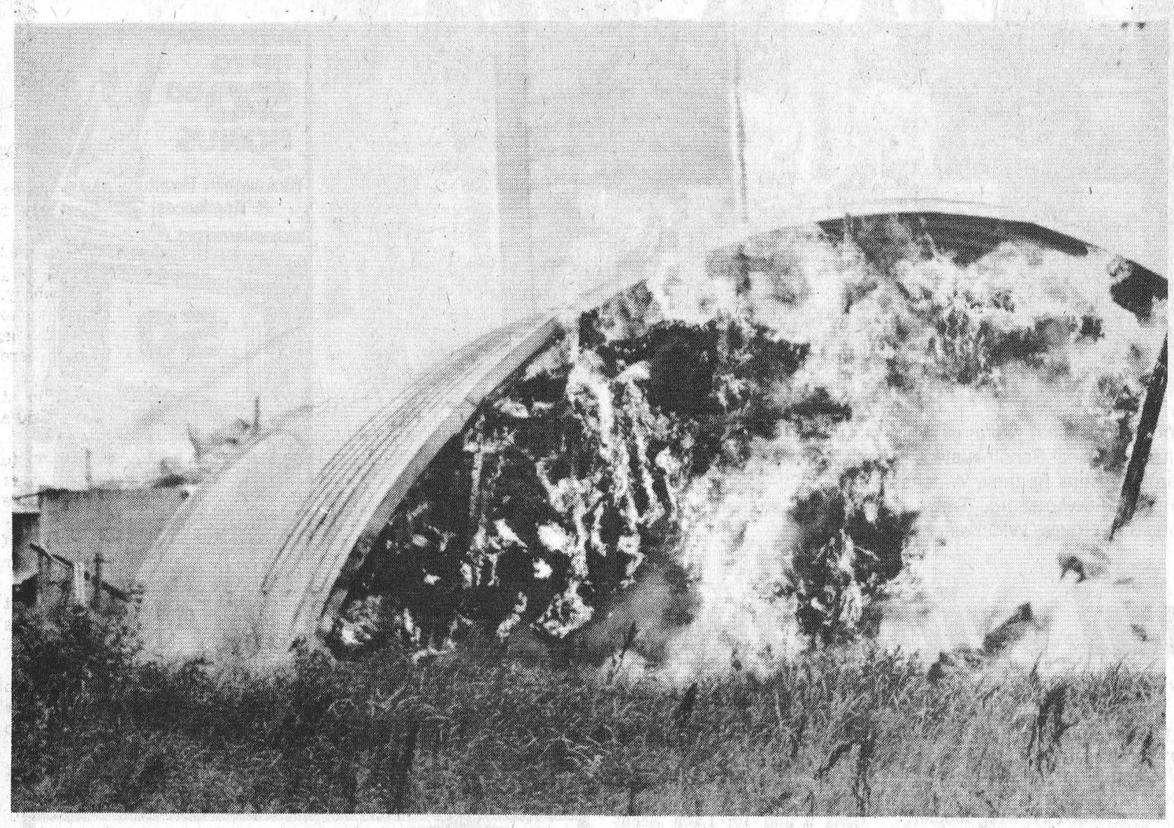
One of those corporate executives refused to answer some of the questions put to him by committee members, the same attitude that has prevailed among some corporate executives for many years. A Royal commission would make these people answer legitimate questions and I, for one, think it is about time some questions were answered.

If there are ripoffs along the food chain, those ripoffs do not come at the farm gate or through marketing boards. The ripoffs come in other areas of the food chain simply because there is more opportunity. There are 338,000 farmers in Canada yet only three major meat packers and only a handful of retail supermarket chains.

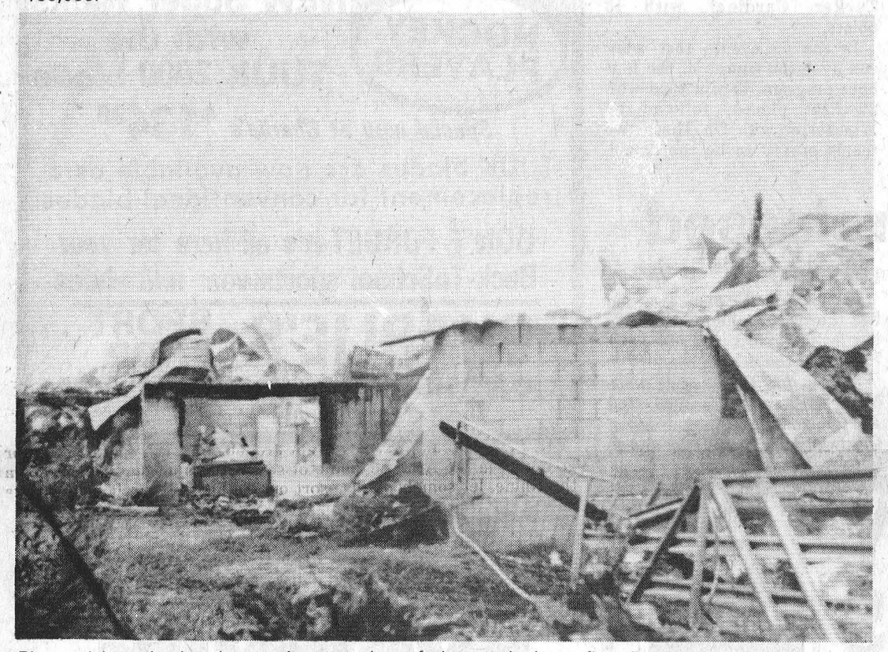
Individual farmers can't cheat to the detriment of the buying public but the opportunity is great for all the rest of the people in the food chain.

And that is where the CAC should be focussing its efforts. I hope they find the money to keep up their good work.

People From Cardinal



Winds from the storm aided the fire in sweeping through the barn which housed approximately 8,000 bales of hay. Damage to the silo, which was empty at the time, could not be estimated, but overall damage was estimated to be over $50,000.



Pictured here is the devastating remains of the tragic barn fire that occured suddenly at R.R. 1 Cardinal last Wednesday afternoon.

Lightning ignites hay

Cardinal and Edwardsburg battle blaze caused by lightning

Cardinal and Edwardsburg Township Volunteer Fire Departments both responded to an alarm on Wednesday afternoon July 26, at the farm of Charles Taylor of R.R. 1 Cardinal.

Neighbours report seeing a bolt of light ning strike the roof of the barn and seconds later smoke began to billow out of the structure having ignited the hay that was in the barn.

Both fire departments received the call at approximately 2:20 p.m. and responded immediately. Edwardsburg sent two trucks and Cardinal responded with four, leaving enough men and equipment to cover the village.

Under a mutual agreement, Cardinal assists in covering part of Edwardsburg township due to their closer proximity and can respond quicker.

Although both fire companies arrived within munutes of the call, the fire spread rapidly through the barn that was only about 20 years old. The Cardinal Fire Department, first to arrive on the scene, were faced with immense heat and a losing battle with the fire that had already engulfed the complete barn in flames, fed by the high winds that were a part of the storm that had intitally caused the fire.

Six calves and approximately 8,000 bales were lost in the fire that was still smoldering on Friday afternoon. Although partially insured, damages were estimated to reach as much as $50,000 or higher.

The majority of the cattle were outside at the time of the incident and no one was injured in the blaze. Firemen concentrated their efforts on containing the fire to the barn and protecting the house. An Edwardsburg Township Pumper remained on the scene for some time until the fire had burnt itself down.

Department called out

Firefighters respond to aid of drifting boat

Cardinal's Fire Department was called out at 5:45 p.p. on Monday, July 31st to respond to a call in aiding two men who were drifting in their boat east of Cardinal.

Using one of the three boats that are on stand-by for the department's use, firefighters quickly located the men and rendered them assistance.

The two occupants, Donald Sandercox, of Troy, New York and another unidentified man, both in their fifties, were towed to the American Side of the river.

The trouble began when the two men, both unfamiliar with the river, began to have trouble with their motor which eventually stalled and would not restart. Unprepared for such trouble, they were in the boat for some time and were suffering from exposure.

Police Report



August month for bicycle rodeo

Another bicycle has been reported stolen to police. On Tuesday July 25th, a girls blue CCM 3-speed was removed from the Anglican Church. An investigation is being conducted into the incident.

A disturbance in progress was reported to police on Thursday, July 27th. Upon investigation of the complaint, police questioned two people in the Liquor stor parking lot. Possible charges are pending.

While checking the boathouses, located on John Street, Saturday, police found three persons inside one of the boathouses. Two males and one female, all residents of Cardinal are being investigated, with possible charges pending.

Later that day a motor vehicle accident occurred on Bridge Street near Beckers when a parked vehicle was struck by another backing out onto the street. Approximately $500 damage was sustained to the two vehicles, and one driver was charged under section 492 of the Highway Traffic Act.

An investigation into the theft of gas from a vehicle owned by a resident on Second Street is continuing.

Police remind residents, particularly youngsters with bicycles, that a bicycle rodeo will be held at the end of August as part of bicycle safety for the village. Further details as to the date and location will be released within the next few weeks and announced in the newspapers.

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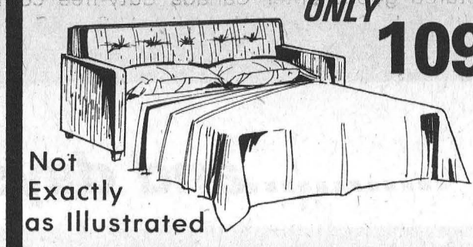

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Comings and goings

Wreaths placed at the Cenotaph during the month of July were donated by the following merchants and citizens: Cardinal Lockers, Burrell Fuels, John's Hardware, C. Droppo and Herman's Motor Cycle.

Wreaths placed by the Poppy Committee for the month of August are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sherman. Cheryl's Hair Styling. Sno-Mobile Club. Pakeman Electric and Boy Scouts and Girl Guides of Canada (donated by Mrs. Corrine Hubbard).

Len and Joe Crawford, Allen Amell and Huck Magee were in attendance at the District G Horse Shoe Tournament, held Saturday, August 29th at Arnprior. 11 other branches of the Royal Canadian Legion within G district were also present. Rainy weather spoiled the tournament, but none of the nonours came to Branch 105. Better luck next time.

Cardinal this week

Cardinal Fish and Game Club will be holding a Small Mouth Bass Derby this upcoming weekend, August 5th and 6th. $100 in prizes will be awarded to the top three winners, and weigh-ins will be held between the hours of 12:30 - 1:00 p.m. and 8:30 - 9:00 p.m. at the Legion Park on both days of the derby. Entry fees are $2.00 for members and $3.00 for non-members.

Teenagers are reminded that tonight at 6:15 transportation will be provided free for travelling to the Winchester Theatre to view the movie "The Goodbye Girl" scheduled to begin at at 7 p.m.

Meets that Cardinal is scheduled to attend are the following: Winchester, Wednesday August 9th; Kemptville, August 15, a Tuesday; and on Tuesday August 22nd, they will be in Ottawa.

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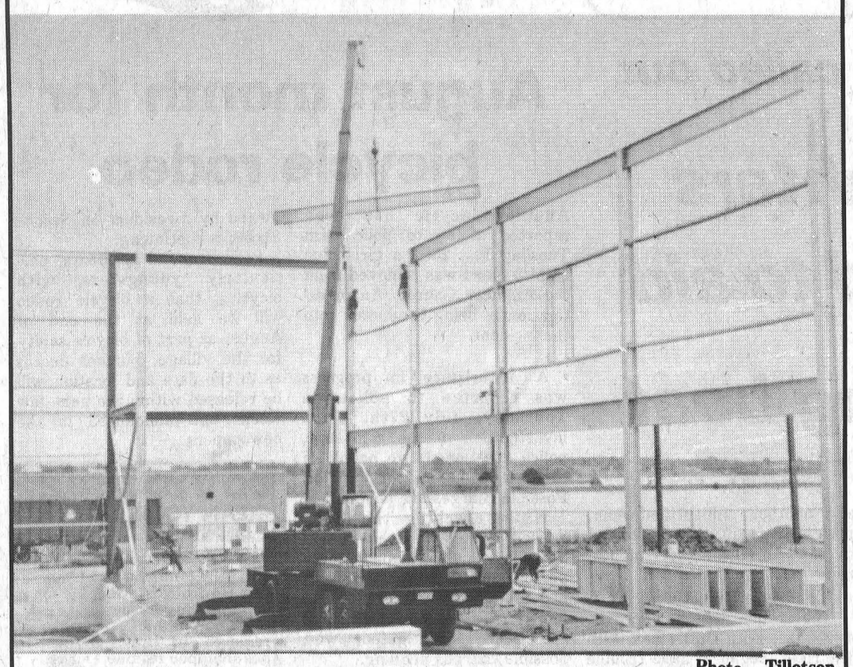

Photo Tillotson

Building continued to be in the foreground of activity in Cardinal this past week. Above we see the steel structure being erected at the Canada Starch Company's new expansion, located just west of the plant.

Meanwhile, across town, Charles Burrell is keeping up to the CASCO expansion by erecting the frame for the apartments that are scheduled to be completed in November of this year.



.....and days gone by



The 1959 CASCO Staff Club Pee Wee Baseball Team, winners of the District Play-Offs and Local 483 Trophy.

Front Row L to R Bob Hope, Mike Patrick, Barry Patrick, Gord Melville, Clark Campbell, Roland Bonaventure.

Back Row L to R. Howie Melville, Joe O'Brien, Norm Gaylord (coach), Tom Sismey, Carl Prosser, Gerald Reid, Eric Sprigings, Pete O'Brien, Raymond O'Brien (Coach). Absent Gerald Gilligan.



Winners at the recent Cardinal swim meet were as follows: Back row l-r, Barb Wells, Cardinal, Debbie Hornsby, Winchester, Jill Steele, Winchester, Lana Schulhauster, Russell, Tanya Baker, Cardinal, Kevin Cooke, Cardinal, Greg Modler, Prescott, Todd Gill, Cardinal, Chris Rodney, Winchester.

Front row, l-r JoAnne Johnston, Edwardsburg, Tracy Armstrong, Cardinal, Marg Pakeman, Cardinal, Pat Hornsby, Winchester, Jay Glynn, Prescott, Bart Steele, Winchester.

Cardinal wins own meet

Admist the overcast skys and drizzling downpour last Saturday, Cardinal's municipal pool was the scene of the Cardinal Invitational Swim Meet that saw teams from five villages and towns represented.

Overall, Cardinal proved that they didn't live beside a river for nothing and ran away with first place, totalling 451 points to secure their top spot. Winchester was second with 336 points; Russell third with 241; Edwardsburg fourth with 180; and Prescott fifth with 74.

Individual winners were:

Boys 15 and over: Pat Hornsby, Winchester, and Jay Glynn, Prescott, tied each with 20 points.

Boys 13 and 14; Greg Modler, Prescott and Bart Steele, Winchester, sharing the trophy with 20 points each.

Boys 11 and 12; Todd Gill, Cardinal with 20 points.

Boys 9 and 10; Chris Rodney, Winchester, with 19 points.

Boys 8 and under; Kevin Cook, Cardinal, with 19 points.

Girls 15 and over; Barb Wells, Cardinal, with 21 points.

Girls 13 and 14; Debbie Hornsby, Winchester, with 21 pints.

Girls 11 and 12, Jill Steele, Winchester, with 21 points.

Girls 9 and 10; Lana Schulhauser and Ann Johnston, both wit 18 points apiece.

Girls 8 and under; Tanya Tucker, Cardinal, with 13 points,

In the 56 events that were run over the course of the four hour program, Cardinal led with 22 first places, follwed by Winchester with 20. These two teams proved to be the dominant swimmers and the end results proved their abilities with them placing first and second overall.

Swim test results released

Monica Pakeman has released the test results that were held at the Cardinal Municipal pool, July 24th and 26th and the following people have passed in their presective categories:

Pre-beginner; David Grant, Donna Murphy, John Bowman, Denice Hittsman, Fiona McIntyre, Gary Solonsky, Dave Pakeman, Cynthia McIntosh, Heather McLaughlin and Tori Deschamps.

Beginner; Patsy Zeron, Niki Casselman, Kim Davidson, Sofie Kowkis, and Mark Rylands, Maria Kowkis, Bruce Hittsman, James Robichaud, Clancy Baldwin, Darren Heuvel, Jeff Kolodziechuk, April Farmer and Mary Kolodziechuk.

Junior; Christine Peterson, Debbie Grant, Brian Heuvel, Karen Casselman, Melissa Mason and Jim Hobart.

Survival swimming; Mike Rylands, Sherry Wood, Pam Morris, Mike Gaylord, Tammy Baker, Tanya Baker, Darrin Black and Regie Knudson.

Intermediate; Leslie McShane, Robyn Bell, Gregg Gaylord and Robert Owers.

Senior; Tim Marcus and Paul Mohan.

Pre-beginners adult; Jan Hobart, Irene Rosbottom, carol Smith, Darlene Kolodziechuk, Walter Kolodziechuk and Charles Benovay.

Life-saving 1; Todd Wood and Lisa Humphrey.

Jamie Amell was awarded her bronze medellion, qualifying her for life guard, and Margaret Pakeman, the bronze bar 2.

Judges for the testing were Monica Pakeman, Cardinal, Gail Ayrton and Jo Ann Lauzon of Cornwall, and Bruce Alexander, Brockville.

The new minimum wage rates

On August 1, 1978 new Minimum Wage rates will go into effect. Here are the new rates:

	Effective **August 1, 1978
General hourly rate	$ 2.85
Learner, hourly rate	2.75
Construction and Guards at construction sites, hourly rate	3.15
*Hourly rate for persons employed to serve liquor in licensed premises	2.50
*Student, hourly rate	2.15
Ambulance Drivers and Helpers, Weekly Rate	136.80
Hunting or Fishing Guides less than 5 consecutive hours	12.50
5 or more hours whether or not consecutive	25.00

*Room and Board
The following maximum rates apply when room and board are included in calculating the minimum wage:

Room, weekly	11.00
Meals, each	1.15
weekly	24.00
Room and Meals, weekly	35.00

*no change from previous rate
**The entire work week in which August 1 falls

You can get more information about the new Minimum Wage rates and the Employment Standards Act by writing or phoning:

Employment Standards Branch
Ontario Ministry of Labour
400 University Avenue
Toronto, Ontario
M7A 1T7
(416) 965-5251

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But you be the judge as to quality and price.
And just as an **added bonus** for coming in to our store we would like to give you a gallon of fly spray with the first 10 bags of "GOLDEN PREMIUM" that you purchase.
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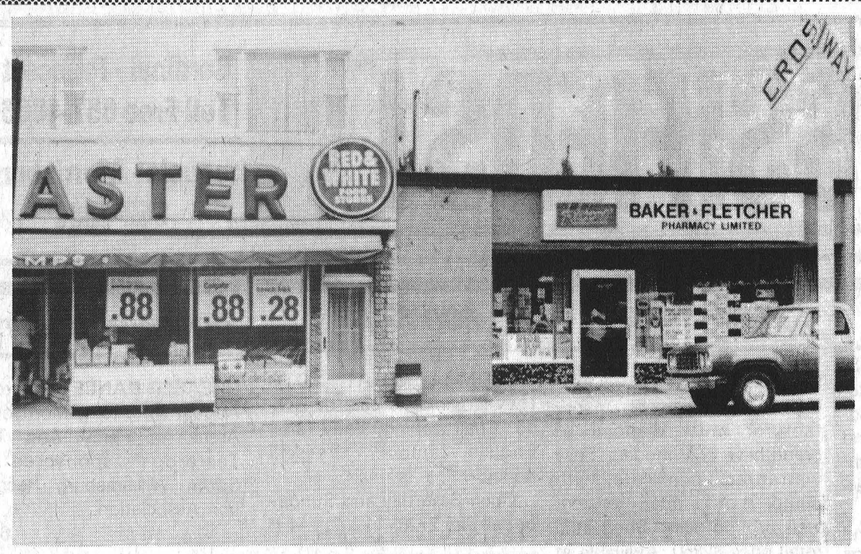


Looking at the present through the past

Post feature by Dent Tillotson and William McILveen

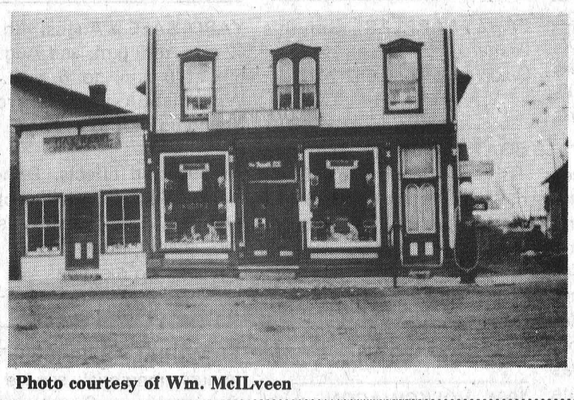


Photo courtesy of Wm. McILveen

As the times changed so did the face of Dundas Street. As we look at these views facing the north side of Dundas, we see in the older photograph a pair of stores where one stands now. On the left was a store once owned by Joe Fretore, who was the leader of the Prescott Brass Band, and by the looks of this picture, it was a shoe repair and sales store.

On the right, next door was the W.T. Kingston druggist. Dave Baker, who worked for Mr. Kingston, eventually tore down the building and replaced it with the present one. That store, now Baker and Fletchers, covers also part of the vacant lot in the older photograph.

The house to the extreme right met its demolition when the Canada Starch Company put its tracks through.

If one looks closely the will see a gas pump and a Chevrolet sign on the corner of the druggist store. Behind the building was located another, a garage used by George Raycraft. He later moved to Prescott where he was employed at Pillars Garage.

by E. G. AVERY

Bird Notes

Pleasures of a Sunday walk

Although things are rather quiet in Birdland just now, a check of the favourite nature trail did yield a few interesting glimpses. First, there was a family of Yellow Warblers flitting among the low branches, quite near enough to see them without the binoculars. There were not making a sound, but with at lease six of these tiny birds to keep track of, perhaps they though that many songs would be confusing for mere mortals.

A handsome Catbird identified himself with his characteristic mewing sound, and it wasn't hard to locate two of them deep in a tangle of vines and bushes, a favourite haunt for these shy birds. They belong to the same family of mimics that includes the Thrashers and Mockingbirds; however the Catbird confines his impersonations to the cat-like sounds. Iris a lovely soft grey bird with a black cap, and rusty-coloured undertail markings, while the long tail seems to be in a state of perpetual motion.

Goldfinches and Song Sparrows were everywhere, always reliable with snatches of song. Our resident Song Sparrow come up to the porch the other evening, looking for a snack. This being one of our favourite birds, we hastily obliged, with a handful of seeds, in hopes that this might become a regular visit, as it worked out last summer.

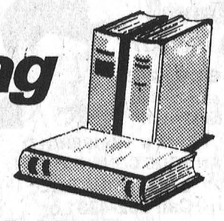
Reports of Mourning Doves continue to come in, thus making it almost certain that there must be a family nesting somewhere nearby. They come regularly to a small fishpond to drink.

So far, we have had no Hummingbirds, nor have we laid eyes on the Kingfisher which usually lives along the old canal near the boathouse road. No Tern has yet appeared either, so we have a few birds yet to come.

The best has been saved to the last, the "icing on the cake", as it were, for we really did have a bonus at the end of the Sunday walk. If you think that a Purple Finch is a bright little fellow in mid-winter, you should see him in mid-summer. This one perched on a wire fence, then hopped to the grass to eat, and we had a perfect feast for the eyes, at close range. As most people know, a Purple Finch is not purple, but a special glowing red. This one had the brightest colour on his head, which has a sort of "ruffled" appearance; the colour darkened along the back and wings, and there was an almost brick-red undertail marking. The "finchy" beak, rather heavy is a good field mark. We do not have very many birds that are completely red, the only other one likely to be found in this immediate area is the Cardinal, and it is not really plentiful. The little Purple Finch was the highlight of our summer watching and we hope he will stay around.

The Book Bag

Book news



From the Iroquois Public Library

Reviews **by Joy Parks**

Lusty Winter by Max Braithwaite

Lusty Winter brings the reader into the world of George Wilson, a 65 year-old man, freed from ties of family, job and city life, a man in love with a woman who makes him feel like no woman ever has. But his dreamlike world is shattered by strangers whose subtle terrorism forms a nightmare of violence.

Moving between a relaxed calm and mounting suspense, this poignant, realistic novel strikes a balance between tragedy and comedy. **Lusty Winter** makes a welcome addition to the growing list of Braithwaite classics.

Goggles, Helmets and Airmail Stamps by Georgette Vachon

This book is the story of Canadian aviation, filled with excitement, high courage, tragedy and humor, and the breathless tales of Canada's earliest aviators. It was written by the widow of one of Canada's aviation pioneers, who is herself, an expert on aviation history.

She tells the tale in a lively, witty style of the men who flew in these frail, open crafts before the days of radar or radio, with only their helmets, their goggles and their ability to 'fly by the seat of their pants'. It was largely these self-trained pilots who opened Canada up, unveiling the Artic, surveying and mapping the landscape and carrying both aid and mail to the tiny, isolated communities of Canada.

The book is animated throughout the text by the charters who made the history of Canadians in flight when it was, people like Jean Baptiste Moisant, Jacques de Lesseps, Romeo Vachon, Billy Bishop, VC, Wop May and Grant McConachie.

Through her work as a historical records expert of the Royal Canadian Air Force, and from her own extensive research and private correspondence with actual flyers, Georgette Vachon has reconstructed an often passed-over chapter of Canadian history.

Participant of the month

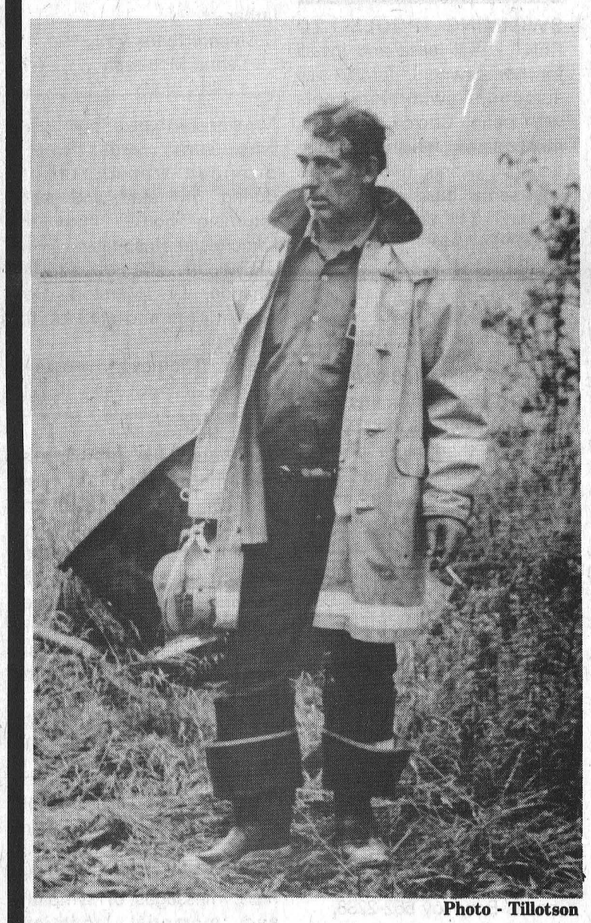


Photo - Tillotson

Fred (Ted) Campbell of Adelaide Street has been chosen by the Community Life Guild as Participant of the Month for August. Pictured above, he is seen directing the Cardinal Fire Department in his capacity as Fire Chief, a position he has held for the last three years. He has a total of 15 years on the department, of which 2 were spent as Deputy Chief and 15 as Captain.

Fred (Ted) Campbell, who was chosen this month as Participant of the Month, has had varied number of years with the Cardinal Fire Department. He has given up much of his time to devote to the department, but we have here at the Post thought 11 year-old Marla Seeley wrote a more descriptive view of Ted and how he is held in the community. It is entitled, "My Most Admired Person". It says more than we could, and the 'A' Marla received for her efforts is shown in the following reprint of the essay:

The person I admire most in our village is Ted Campbell, Fire Chief of The Cardinal Fire Department. He is kind, patient, intelligent and very brave. He has a great many responsibilities and has to be ready to do his duty whenever he is called. He must be willing to give up much time and many things to do his job well like he does.

Chief Campbell joined the organization when it was formed in 1953 as a firefighter. He has had many duties since then and became Chief in 1975. Although he has gone to fire schools he probably has learned many things through experience. I like Chief Campbell all the time but I like him best when he is all dressed up in his uniform.

Chief Campbell or some of his men do many things other than put out fires. For instance, they try to teach us how to prevent fires and how to escape from fires. They come to fire drills at school sometimes. They also urge us to use smoke detectors.

Chief Campbell has to be able to make many decisions quickly when a fire siren is sounded. He not only is responsible for seeing fires are put out, his main concern is to rescue any people that may be trapped in a fire. While doing this his men must be properly trained as to how to operate the equipment, proper clothing to wear, etc. The Chief is also responsible for being sure a fire does not start again after it has been put out. Many times Chief Campbell has stayed up all night to make certain of this.

Firemen have to be willing to serve people day and night, summer or winter. They have to try to drive to fires with people getting in their way. Many times they may not go to things they want to because they have to stay in town in case of a fire. Also, many times they have to leave parties, etc. because of a fire.

Although every firefighter everywhere is important and every Fire Chief is only as good as the firefighters who serve him, he is responsible and has to control them so I think Chief Campbell is a wonderful person.

by Marla Seeley

News from South Mountain

Mr. Reggie Gilmer left by plane this week to visit his brother Dr. Rodney Gilmer D.V.M. of B.C.

The Women's Institute, South Mountain, took a bus load on Tuesday to Lachute Quebec. Some ladies from here attended the trip. All report a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmer were callers on Thursday at the Memorial Hospital, Winchester. They called in on Mrs. Elizabeth Wallace an other patients in the hospital.

Mr. Edward Chapman has been in the Winchester Hospital, all hope to continue to gain.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmer and Mr. and Mrs. Basil Gilmer and Catherine of Brockville were Friday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Peterson at the Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge of Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Mansel Wallace visited their mother Mrs. Elizabeth Wallace in the Memorial Hospital, Winchester, this week.

Mr. Clarence Gilmer of Ottawa was a visitor this week on friends here.

Mr. Sam Cowan of Prescott spent Monday at Mr. Hilliard Gilmers.

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THE EXPROPRIATIONS ACT

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR APPROVAL TO EXPROPRIATE LAND

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

NOTES:

1. The Expropriations Act provides that:

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

AVIS PUBLIC
Le public est invité à la cérémonie de dévoilement de la plaque de la Commission des lieux et monuments historiques du Canada à la memoire de
LES CANAUX DE WILLIAMSBURG
Cette cérémonie aura lieu à Morrisburg, Ontario
(au parc Waterfront près du quai de Transport Canada)
LE VENDREDI 4 AOÛT, 1978 À 14 H.
Parc Canada Parks Canada
J.C. Christakos
Directeur
Région de l'Ontario

PUBLIC NOTICE
The public is invited to attend an unveiling ceremony of an Historic Sites and Monument Board of Canada plaque commemorating
THE WILLIAMSBURG CANALS
which will be held at
Morrisburg, Ontario
(Waterfront Park near the Transport Canada dock)
2 P.M. FRIDAY AUGUST 4, 1978
Parks Canada Parc Canada
J.C. Christakos
Director
Ontario Region

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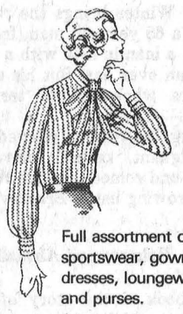
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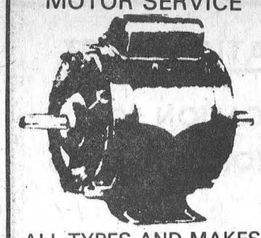
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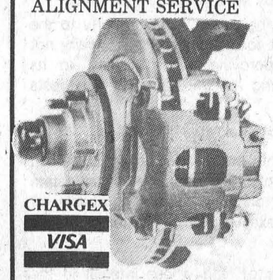
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BOAT, 15 foot fiberglas, 60 H.P. Johnson, Trailer, Excellent condition. Price negotiable, 652-4234. 7-1p

FOR RENT

SWIMMING POOLS TO RENT - Will lease and install for homeowners, family size aluminum swimmint pools with patio. Choice of styles, meeting all fencing regulations on a one, two or three year rental basis with option to buy! Call collect anytime 1-800-268-1944. 39-tfc

WANTED

WE ARE NOT LOOKING FOR ANTIQUES!! Any items manufactured before the '50's, in quantity, that might be in a factory, warehouse or barn, can be of interest to us for cash. Pinball, Dolls, Records, Clothing, Furniture, Carnival Items. We bought them all! If you think you have anything of interest to us, call or write immediately to: ZOLTZZ 366 Adelaide East, Courtyard, Toronto, Canada, M5A 3X9. Telephone: (416) 368-0668. 6—2c

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

FOUND

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

EMPLOYMENT

LAWNS CUT AND maintained - while you are at home or on vacation. Call 652-4461. 7-1p

LOCAL HANDYMAN required for two weeks. Phone 652-4446, Weekdays 9 to 6. 7-1c

TOMATO PICKERS WANTED - Dentz Orchards and Gardens. 6-2c

COMING EVENTS

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

COMING EVENTS

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

YARD SALE - August 4th at 12 p.m. to 9 p.m. and August 5th at 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Williamsburg across from Steinberg Motor Sales on Highway 31.
Household effects, Dishes, Plants, Records, Quilt Tops, Antiques, Old Sheet Music, and many other items to numerous to mention. 6-2p

MEMORIAL SERVICE: The annual memorial service at Spruce Haven Cemetery will be held on Sunday, August 6th at 2 p.m. 6-2c

CARDS OF THANKS

Thank you for the kind expressions of sympathy, and your cards, flowers, and donations to the diabetic fund at the death of my father.
Sincere thank you
Leona McIntosh 7-1p

My sincere thanks to all those who sent cards, treats, provided transportation, during my stay and since returning home, from the Winchester Hospital.
Special thanks to Dr. Chande, Dr. Marston, Rev. Gee, nurses and staff of the 1st floor.
Ken Thompson, Iroquois. 7-1p

We would like to thank all our neighbours and the Iroquois Fire Department who came so quickly to help fight the fire on our farm. Had you not arrived so promptly, the damage would have been more serious. Special thanks to Lyle and Dave Casselman, Bert and Aden Shaver and Kim Storto.
Jeff, Mary and Scott Neal. 7-1p

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many friends, neighbours and relatives for their acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and memorial donations during our recent bereavement in the loss of a loving husband and father. Your thoughtfulness is appreciated and will always be remembered.
Anne and Bonnie Casentree 7-1p

Thank you to all the wonderful care in the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital. I wish to express my sincere thanks. The cards, flowers, gifts and personal visits were very much appreciated. Thank you all very much.
Brooks Hanes 7-1p

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. John Trayner are proud to announce the engagement of their only daughter Margaret Anne to Mr. Eric Wayne Goodmurphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goodmurphy of Iroquois, Ontario. Forthcoming wedding to be on February 17th, 1979. 7-1p

Give Heart Fund

REAL ESTATE

Gordon W. Thom

REAL ESTATE BROKER

Morrisburg, Ontario

613-543-3598

IROQUOIS AREA
105 acre farm including 25 acres bush - Three bedroom two storey frame dwelling - modern - garage - good barn - conveniently located two miles north of Village on Second Concession - paved road - Moderately priced. Low taxation.

WILLIAMSBURG AREA
Beautifully located 95 acre farm - four bedroom two storey solid brick residence - modern and well kept - good barns for beef or dairy use or hobby farm. - Convenient to Ottawa, Montreal - Toronto by air, train or auto. Can be purchased in two parcels if desirable. 40 acres - 55 acres to include all buildings - 40 acres with no buildings. Let us show you this farm property.

OSNABRUCK TOWNSHIP
50 acres Good Bush Lot has no buildings - easily accessible on the Sixth Concession.

MORRISBURG AREA:
Beautifully situated building lot - Excellent view of the St. Lawrence River - Prestige area. Asking price $16,900.00. Reserve this lot for your retirement home.

Three bedroom split level brick veneer bungalow just completed. Asking price 52,900.00. Mortgage availalbe.

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

REAL ESTATE

Van Sleuwen Real Estate
Winchester, Ontario

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

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

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

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

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

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

KEN KIRKBY
Iroquois
652-4395

REAL ESTATE

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

MORRISBURG - 8 Merkley St. - Just completed, three bedroom brick bungalow. Cathedral ceilings in living area, and kitchen. Many extras in this home include 1½ baths and sun deck on rear. Come in and view this spacious home $63,000.

RIVERFRONT EXCEPTIONAL LOCATION - Waterfrontage is scarce so take advantage of this two bedroom bungalow with large kitchen, two baths and good sized living room with two views of the river. Well landscaped with paved drive on 1.2 acre.

IROQUOIS - Three bedroom frame bungalow on good sized lot. Three pce bath. Kitchen and large livingroom. Perfect starter hoem $29,800 with riverview and access.

BRINSTON - Two bedroom frame bungalow on very large lot plus garage. Kitchen, livingroom, diningroom and full bath. Priced reasonably at $30,000.

WILLIAMSBURG - Excellent family home. Five bedrooms with two baths. Large livingroom, diningroom, kitchen and laundry room. Finished rec room in basement. Call now.

IROQUOIS - Three bedroom raised bungalow very well maintained. Livingroom, diningroom, kitchen and 1½ baths. Basement already has laundry room and two additional rooms, as well as unfinished rec room. $48,900.

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom self contained house - $200.00.

SALES REPRESENTATIVES

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

AUCTION

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

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

Operation Lifestyle

Improper storage and use of flammable liquids causes 3 per cent of Canada's fires. Use only non-flammable cleaners in washing. Store flammable liquids in a metal locker or approved safety containers and leave sufficient space for expansion of the liquids for vapours. Make safety consciousness a part of your Lifestyle.



A fresh paint job has brightened up all the directional signs for tourists in the village this summer. Located at most intersections on the route to the locks, the signs are aimed at encouraging visitors to see the whole village, and perhaps staying a while.

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

Requires for
September 5, 1978
TEACHER
[2 hours per week]
to teach
MUSIC TO TRAINABLE RETARDED CHILDREN
at
SEAWAY VALLEY SCHOOL FOR TRAINABLE RETARDED CHILDREN
Written applications will be received by:
Mr. John Whittam,
Principal,
R.R. 1,
South Mountain, Ontario.
K6H 5R5
Tel: (613) 989-5575

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

Check-ups prevent cancer

Canadian Cancer Society statistics tell us that four out of five Canadian women will not die of cancer. You can increase your chances of remaining in this fortunate group by knowing the protection available to you. Cancer in women occurs most frequently in parts of the body easily examined by a doctor. The most common site is the breast, followed by skin, intestines and uterus in that order. Each of these, if found and treated early, responds well. The key to successful treatment is to detect cancer early, and to do this, there are certain steps every woman should take:

If you are over 35, visit your family doctor for a physical examination as oftern as he prescribes.

Report promptly to your doctor any unusual bleeding, discharge, swelling or discomfort of any kind, or changes in normal body functions.

Cancer of the cervix can be detected by having a simple and painless Pap test. An early cancer colony can be removed by a minor operation before it has a chance to spread.

Learn how to examine your breasts every month. Your doctor will show you, or you may see a film on breast self-examination which is frequently shown by your local unit of the Canadian Cancer Society.

Visit your doctor after childbirth to make sure that ther are no injuries to the womb which need repair.

Lung cancer is preventable. Practically all cases occur in people who are cigarette smokers. Assure yourself of better health and set an intelligent example for your children by avoiding this habit.

Don't take home-remedies for daily indigestion. This symptom, especially after age 40, is important enough that you should see your doctor.

Remember that bleeding from the rectum may not be due to hemmorrhoids. See your doctor.

NOTICE

RESIDENTS - TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

The next regular meeting of the council of the Township of Matilda will be held on

Thursday, Aug. 3, 1978 at 8:00 p.m.

AT Matilda Memorial Hall Brinston.

W.E. Horner
Clerk-Treasurer

NOTICE

RESIDENTS-VILLAGE OF IROQUOIS

The next regular meeting of the council of the Village of Iroquois will be held on

Tuesday, Aug. 8, 1978 7:30 p.m.

in the council chambers, Iroquois Civic Centre

A special meeting will be held on the 4th Thursday of the month, if necessary, to meet with individuals or delegations who have business with council.

F. T. Lloyd, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer

Pitcher Ted Hoy takes Cardinal to victory

Cardinal 4, Williamsburg 1
Ted Hoy tossed a 6 hitter, walked 2 and struck out 6 as the Pats downed the Williamsburg Pioneers Friday evening. Big Doug Casselman hurled for 8 innings before being relieved by Gerry Belanger. They gave up 4 runs on 11 hits, 2 walks and struck out 8. Pats left 10 men stranded on base to the Pioneers 7.

Top of the first Ed St. Louis singled to left field to score Dave Kiah for a 1-0 lead. The Pats increased this lead to 4-0 in the 5th. With 1 out, Hoy singled up center, followed by single from Kiah and Jones Orzel gained first on a fielders choice and Hoy was caught coming home, then Kiah stole home for a 2-0 lead. Jones scored on a fielders choice by Christie, and then St. Louis singled to left to score Orzel.

Bottom of the 7th with 1 out, Duke Roles drew a walk, moving to second on a wild pitch. Big Doug Casselman struck out, Duke Roles drew a walk, mov-

Bottom of the 7th with 1 out, Duke Roles drew a walk, moving to second on a wild pitch. Big Doug Casselman struck out, and catcher Patterson dropped the ball, and during his attempt to throw Big Doug out at first. Roles scored the only Pioneer run, and Big Doug was safe on first. The Pats & Pioneers have met 6 times in league play this year, with the Pats winning 4 and tieing 2.

Brockville 5, Williamsburg 0 - Roger Hodgkinson hurled a 4 hitter, walked 2 and struck out 3. Gerry Belanger was tagged for the loss with 8 hits, 1 walk, hit 1 batter and struck out 7. Stars got 1 run in the first on a double by Metcalfe, and 2 runs in the 5th, 1 more in the 7th and 1 in the 8th. The Pioneers threatened, getting men as far as third, but unable to score them, leaving 6 men stranded, while the Stars left 8.

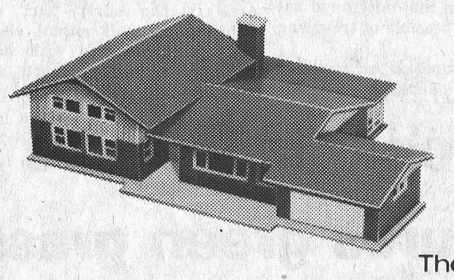
Standings	W	L	T	PTS
Brockville	16	3	0	32
Cardinal	11	6	2	24
Williamsburg	6	9	3	15
Maynard	5	12	0	10
Domville	4	12	1	9

FUTURE GAMES
August 2
Brockville at Domville
August 3
Cardinal at Maynard
August 4
Maynard at Williamsburg
August 6 & 7
Kemptville Senior Tourney

CIVIC HOLIDAY

MONDAY, AUGUST 7th, 1978 has been declared CIVIC HOLIDAY in the Village of Iroquois, by resolution of the Village Council.

F.T. Lloyd, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk-Treasurer



The First Canadian Bank
Bank of Montreal

Let's Talk...

HOME FINANCE PLAN

The equity in your home becomes your collateral

- ★ **Life insured**
- ★ **Maximum $25,000**
- ★ **Maximum term - 15 years**
- ★ **Multiple purposes**
  - -CONSOLIDATION LOAN
  - -HOME IMPROVEMENT
  - -NEW CONSTRUCTION
  - -HOME PURCHASE
- ★ **Total financing up to 75% of appraised value of property**

Let's Talk

ABOUT A PLAN TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS

THE STAFF AT IROQUOIS
WANT YOU TO GET YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

AUCTION

AUCTION

Monday, August 7th, 1978
12:00 NOON SHARP

IROQUOIS SALE BARN
[OPPOSITE PLAZA]
Modern & Antique Consignment Sale

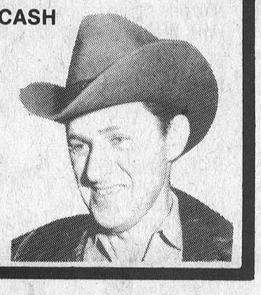
MODERN FURNITURE: Ornaments, Chairs, Table, Couch and Dishes.

ANTIQUES: Hanging Lamp, Love Seat, Cast Iron Bell, Spinning Wheel, Old Edison Cylinder Record Player and Cylinders, Wicker Chair, Pine 3 Corner Cupboard, Fixtures, Fruit Bowl, Wash Stands, Dress Back Chairs, Platters, Pine Drop-Leaf Table, Antique Car Horn, Crock, Baby High Chair, Tin Cans, Two Coal Oil Lamps, Antique Charms, Pine Bench, Antique Books, including "History of Dundas" (Harkness) (1784-1945), Torpedo, Cast Iron Pot and many other items too numerous to mention.

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.

TARLAN
CUSTOM HOMES
COMMERCIAL BUILDING

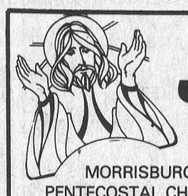
REGENCY - This 3 bedroom backsplit has features found in a much larger home such as an eating area in the kitchen. A roughed-in family room in the basement makes it ideal for the young family.

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

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

— FREE ESTIMATES —

MORRISBURG - 543-2123 933-9714



Sunday In The Churches



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH
South Mountain
No Service

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Rev. L.D. Joyce,
M.A., Ph.D., Th.D.
AUGUST 6th - 2:00 p.m.
Annual Memorial Service
Spruce Haven Cemetary

IROQUOIS PASTORAL CHARGE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Rev. W. Brian Gee,
B.A., B.D., Thm.
August 6
Worship at the United Church at 10:00 a.m.

ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA
Parish of Iroquois and Morrisburg
Rev. Francis N. Gooch, B.A.
Telephone 543-2867
Transfiguration of our Lord
Sunday, August 6th
St. John's, Iroquois -
10:30 a.m. Morning Prayer
Michael A. Klugman L.R.
St. James', Morrisburg -
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
Rev. J.A.D. Dobson
Holy Trinity, Riverside -
9:15 a.m. Morning Prayer
Michael A. Klugman L.R.
Visitors Always Welcome



Post Photo - Tillotson

Adele Bourget tabulates a survey she is conducting for the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority. The survey will be sent to St. Lambert at the end of the summer to assess the number of pleasure craft utilizing the system.

Watching the ships roll by

Adele Bourget and Michel Landry are two residents from Cornwall who like to watch the ships go by, and as an added luxury, they get paid for it.

Both of these young people work for the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority as Information Officers. Their job is to canvass pleasure craft that pass through the Iroquois Locks and conduct a survey on the craft's origin and destination.

Working in two shifts, 8-4 and 10-6, the two students will encounter anywhere from 15 boats and up in a day, with the boats being as diversified as their owners. Yachts, cabin cruisers, houseboats and sailing boats are but a few of the many classes of craft they meet with.

The job changes from day to day, as Adele explains. One day a small sailing boat came Th ough with only one occupant in it, a young man. He was suppose to have another person in the boat as specified in the regulations for craft travelling through the Lock system, but even more astounding was when Adel asked him his destination. It was Ireland, and he was on his way to Montreal to pick up his brother who was to make the journey across the Atlantic with him.

The majority of the craft are from points between Toronto and Montreal, but occassionally one will pass through heading to a location that one would not even think possible of travelling to.

The information accumulated over the duration of the summer will be tabulated at the end of the season and used by the Authority for reference on the number of craft utilizing the Lock system.

Adele herself will be heading back to Queens University in Kingston when the job terminates in the early part of September, but if nothing else, she will take back with her some good memories and an excellent tan.

Proper lawn care ensures green grass

Proper lawn mowing techniques are important all through the growing season, but they are particularly vital during the hot summer months, according to horticultural experts in thelawn and garden section of Canadian Industries Limited.

Grass makes its food in the leaf. Cut most of the blade away and the grass will starve. Weeds will take over in the bare spots and create problems.

Mower condition and height of cut are the primary considerations in mowing a lawn. The mower must be sharp, otherwise it will fray the grass ends, and the result is a ragged appearance and a grayish cast to the lawn surface. Height of cut is also very important. You should never remove more than one-third of the total grass blade at any one time.

Grass roots are normally proportional to the blade length; short blades, short roots. So for strong, drought-resistant roots, cut at 1½" spring and fall, but raise the mower blades to 2" during the hot weather.

Not only do the longer grass blades help the plant survive during the hot weather, but hey they also shade the ground better, and help retain moisture.

Always cut grass when dry to avoid clogging up the mower. When using a gasoline-powered mower, fill and oil it away from the grass survace, as spills will cause dead spots and sterilize the soil.

SUCCESS TO YOU GRADS OF '78

Department of University Affairs has confirmed nine students at Seaway District High School as Ontario Scholars. This information has been released by Clifford C. Hart, Principal.

Academic Requirements for an Ontario Scholar

A student who has obtained an aggregate of at least 480 marks in any approved Honour Graduation level Courses having a tital value of six credits is designated an Ontario Scholar. A student must obtain at least an average of 80% on the six papers.

Awards

A successful student will receive an Ontario Scholar Diploma and an award of $100.

These will be presented at the Annual Commencement Exercises the first Friday in November.

Ontario Scholars at Seaway District High School

Miss Leslie Brais, Daughter of Mr. Venor Brais, Morrisburg. Leslie had an average of 80.3% and will be studying Commerce at Queen's University.

Mr. Stephen Bueley, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bueley, Iroquois. Stephen had an average of 80.3% and will be studying Commerce at Queen's University.

Mr. Adrian MacKinnon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald MacKinnon, Iroquois. Adrian's average was 80% and he will be attending Carleton University to study Science.

Mr. Peter McIntosh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McIntosh, Williamsburg. Peter had an average of 80% and will be studying Geography at Carleton University.

Mr. Stewart Moffat, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Moffat, Iroquois. Stewart's average was 80.2%. He will be taking Computer Science at the University of Waterloo.

Mr. Dirk Ostrander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ostrander, Williamsburg. Dirk had an average of 83.2% and will be entering the University of Waterloo in Computer Science and Mathematics.

Miss Jennifer Payne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Payne, Iroquois. Jennifer's average was 83%. She will be registering in a Veterinary's Course at the University of Guelph.

Mr. Eric Stevens, son of Dr. and Mrs. Fred Stevens, Morrisburg. Eric had an average of 84.2% and will be attending Carleton University to study Biology.

Miss Dianne Van Moorsel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Van Moorsel, Williamsburg. Dianne's average was 81.3%. She will not be attending University this year but would like to work in possibly an office.



NEEDLEPOINT SHOW
IN FRONT OF
THE SEWING BOX
around the corner from the Royal Bank
Iroquois Shopping Plaza
AUG. 12, 1978
9:30 to 5:30
—FREE ADMISSION—
MANY ORIGINAL AND PRE-PRINTED CANVASSES, SOME FOR SALE

PARTICIPACTION
The Canadian movement for personal fitness.
Fitness. In your heart you know it's right.

FORD'S JEWELLERS
155 PITT ST. CORNWALL
WATCH SALE
SAVE 20 to 60%
A name you know on a watch you can trust.
BULOVA ACCUTRON
Fashionable. Affordable. The time-tested electronic watch that never needs winding.
His day/date model in goldtone and stainless steel. Champagne dial.

Fetterly's
Founded on service in 1924 and providing a responsible service since. Quality work - six licensed mechanics. heavy duty wrecker - towing service - full-time parts department - up-to-date shop, equipment, tools and methods.
Sales with Service
SUNOCO
Fetterly's
A COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
On Highway No. 2 At Carman Road
JUST SOUTH OF THE WATER TOWER
652-4841 — IROQUOIS
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.

We make it easier to SAVE!

Weston's Fresh Baked Pak of 8 Hamburg or Hot Dog Buns 38c Pk.

Sweet Eating NECTARINES 49c lb.

CAULIFLOWER
Canada No. 1 Fresh Snow-White
59c each
A Pickling Special

Family Size 26 oz. Bottle
PEPSI COLA 29c
Plus Deposit

FROZEN FOOD Buys
Fraservale 20 oz.
FISH 'n' CHIPS ea. $1.29
York 2 l.b. Pack
MIXED VEGETABLES ea. 88c
McCain Straight cut 4 lb. Pack
SUPERFRIES $1.49
Farmhouse 12 oz. - Bannana, Chocolate, Cocunut, Lemon
CREAM PIES ea. 75c
McCain Deep and Delicious
VANILLA OR CHOCOLATE CAKE ea. 99c

S&F MARKET LTD.
Shopping Plaza, Iroquois

U.S. No. 1 Giant Size 21's Salmon Fleshed
CANTALOUPE 49c each

We reserve the right to limit quantities purchased in fairness to all our customers

Cremex 1 l.b. Print
MARGARINE 49c

Stuart House 18" 25" roll
ALUMINUM FOIL WRAP 99c

Du Brisson
Ready to Eat
Short Shank
Skinless
HAM
WHOLE 1.25 lb.
END CUTS 1.35 lb.
CENTER SLICES 1.75 lb.

Fresh Canadian
PORK
Family Pack PORK CHOPS
(ends plus centers)
1.75 lb.
Center Loin Chops
1.99 lb.

BIG BUYS in MEAT

Branded BLADE STEAKS l.b.	$1.29
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Woods Solid
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Blue Bonnet 1 lb. Twin Tub Soft
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PORK & BEANS 39c

Nescafé 10 oz. Jar
INSTANT COFFEE ... $5.89

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IVORY SOAP 79c

Mazola 32 oz. bottle Pure
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LUNCHEON MEAT 99c

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Top Valu 12 oz. Tin
Kernel Corn 33c
Top Valu 14 oz. tin
Choice Peas 19c



Pictured here is a sample of a new type of voting ballot used by those persons handicapped by blindness.

New ballot designed for blind voters

A variation to the ballot used in Ontario provincial elections which will enable blind people to vote without special assistance has been announced.

The basic format of the ballot will not change, and no amendment will be required to election legislation.

Ballots used in Ontario provincial elections will still be printed in black with each candidate's name shown in white. A white circle to the right of the candidate's name is used by the voter to mark his or her choice.

The change consists of a small notch cut into the top edge at the upper right hand corner. Other notches will be cut beside each white circle down the right side of the ballot. The upper right hand notch will enable a blind person to align the ballot face up with the circles on the right. The voter will then slide a finger down the right side of the ballot, counting the notches on that side.

On the Ontario ballot, candidates' names are printed in alphabetical order and are numbered. A blind voter may have a friend or poll official read read the names in order, may obtain the number and order of candidates from political party workers or otherwise identify the numerical position of the candidate of his or her choice without disclosing a preference. The voter counts the desired number of notches and markes an "X" in the white circle opposite the notch.

The idea which lead to development of the notched ballot was originated by Mrs. Jean Young of Mississauga, Ontario, who is blind. She was assisted by her husband, also blind, and their sighted son who is interested in politics and the political process. Various types of templates with slots or raised lines are used by blind people to assist in signing cheques or other documents. Mrs. Young's original idea was to design a template which could fit over a ballot. The voter would then be guided to the appropriate white circle on the ballot by holes punched in the template.

There is a provision in the election legislation allowing people handicapped by blindness and unable to vote without assistance to be aided by a friend or the deputy returning officer at the poll. Such a voter is required to swear that he or she is unable to vote without assistance, and the friend, who is allowed to accompany the voter through the voting process, must swear to carry out the wishes of the blind elector and not to reveal his or her choice of candidate. This provision is still in effect. If the blind person so desires it for himself or herself.

At a testing session a CNIB representative described the new design as a top notch ballot. There is much hope that other jurisdictions will follow Ontario's lead."

OPP urge care at high speeds

Area motorists are reminded of their obligations when being approached to the front or rear by a fast moving emergency vehicle.

There should be no hesitation by any driver to pull over to the right curb to allow maximum clearance to the driver of the emergency vehicle.

Section 106 of the Highway Traffic Act reads: The driver of a motor vehicle, on the approach of an ambulance, fire or police department or public utility emergency vehicle upon which a bell or horn is sounding or upon which a lamp located on the roof of the vehicle is producing intermittent flashes of red light shall immediately bring such vehicle to a stand still. Sub-section A reads: As near as practicable to the right hand curb or edge of the roadway and parallel there with and clear of any intersection.

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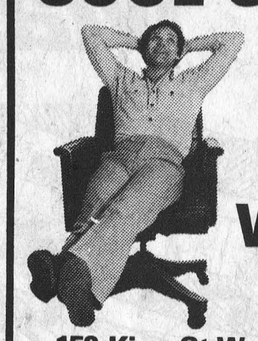
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TIPS ABOUT TOWN

by Joy Parks 652-2268

Well, I finally had a go at using this space as a vehicle to air my frustrations to peer writers. Sorry Joseph, but I had to do it. I just hope Mr. Rowan of the 'Press' takes it with as much humour as we did (the guys laughed for two days straight).

Even so, I, for the time being, am regarding all phone calls as potentially hazardous to my health, and I listen to my mail box before I turn the key! I'm sitting here watching the

I'm sitting here watching the days of my holiday drift past me outside the office door. We were looking on the old calendar and it won't be too long, (or all that many pay cheques before I am back inside those ivy halls. Actually, I really don't mind, in my four years there, I guess I've grown a strange sort of fondness for the old hole....ah er the noble institution of learning. Anyway it will be a pretty great to get back and see all the friends that I promised I'd see over the summer and didn't and then all those lucky dogs that have been rambling all over the country. These people all know who they are, no need to embarrass them, lets just wish them all the best on their summer schedules.

Speaking of going away, I feel that it is the right of this column to acknowledge the leaving of a family that was both an asset to and an important part of, our community. Marg and Bruce F'aul, along with their children and a small staff, ran and managed a group home in Iroquois, for over 4 years, and in this time, aided countless needy children, providing not only a home for previously institutionalized children, but also a 'crash pad' for kids in town who ocassionally needed an ear to listen, a hand to hold, in short a friend. So I would like to take a moment now to thank the Fauls for the fine work they have done for us. We are better for your stay with us. To Bruce and Marg Faul, and their children Susan, Anna and Jeff, we are very glad you had time to spend here and we wish you all the best in your travels.

Well, I see the weather (when in doubt, turn to the elements) is turning colder. The air smells crisp and tangy and you know what that means. It means you are going to have to shell out a couple of hundred bucks to dress the kids for school, and get the storm windows replaced, and buy more insulation for the attic and check out the snow shovel for the coming season. But I am not complaining. Fall is my favourite season and I look forward to it. Strangely enough, so do all the young mothers I know. Wonder why?

I do like the cooler weather, you've got to admit it is refreshing after the heat wave we had. It's nice to see everyone walking around in bulky sweaters and blue fingers. Reminds me that I'm a Canadian.

Anway, old faithful mystery person (and no readers, I don't care how much you beg and plead and grip at my kees when we meet on the street, I am not telling who this person is, remember you had your chance) came through with an old favourite and this one is a real jewel. Try it, it works.

'In life as in driving, there's nothing wrong in wanting to get ahead, but it doesn't do to blow your horn while passing!

RAINFALL & HEAT UNIT REPORT

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

	Chesterville	S. Mountain	Morrisburg
Heat Units	187	175	176
Acc. to Date	1927	1844	1825
Rainfall	24.9	49.2	41.0
Acc. to Date	152.6	160.06	190.30

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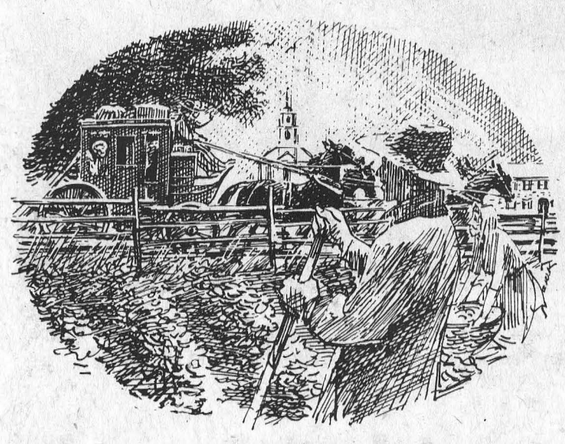
The St. Lawrence Parks


Old Fort Henry


Upper Canada Village

Holiday 'way back when...

The rhythmic clopping of horses' hooves, the clatter of the stagecoach, the clang of the blacksmith's hammer, the sweet smell of hearth-baked bread – just as it was, so it remains, the daily round of life along the river long ago: *Upper Canada Village,* near Morrisburg.

And not far off, in a great limestone citadel, the flash, the drums, the thunder of a crack military unit in a stirring nineteenth-century 'Ceremonial Retreat' most Wednesday and Saturday evenings through July and August: *Old Fort Henry,* at Kingston.

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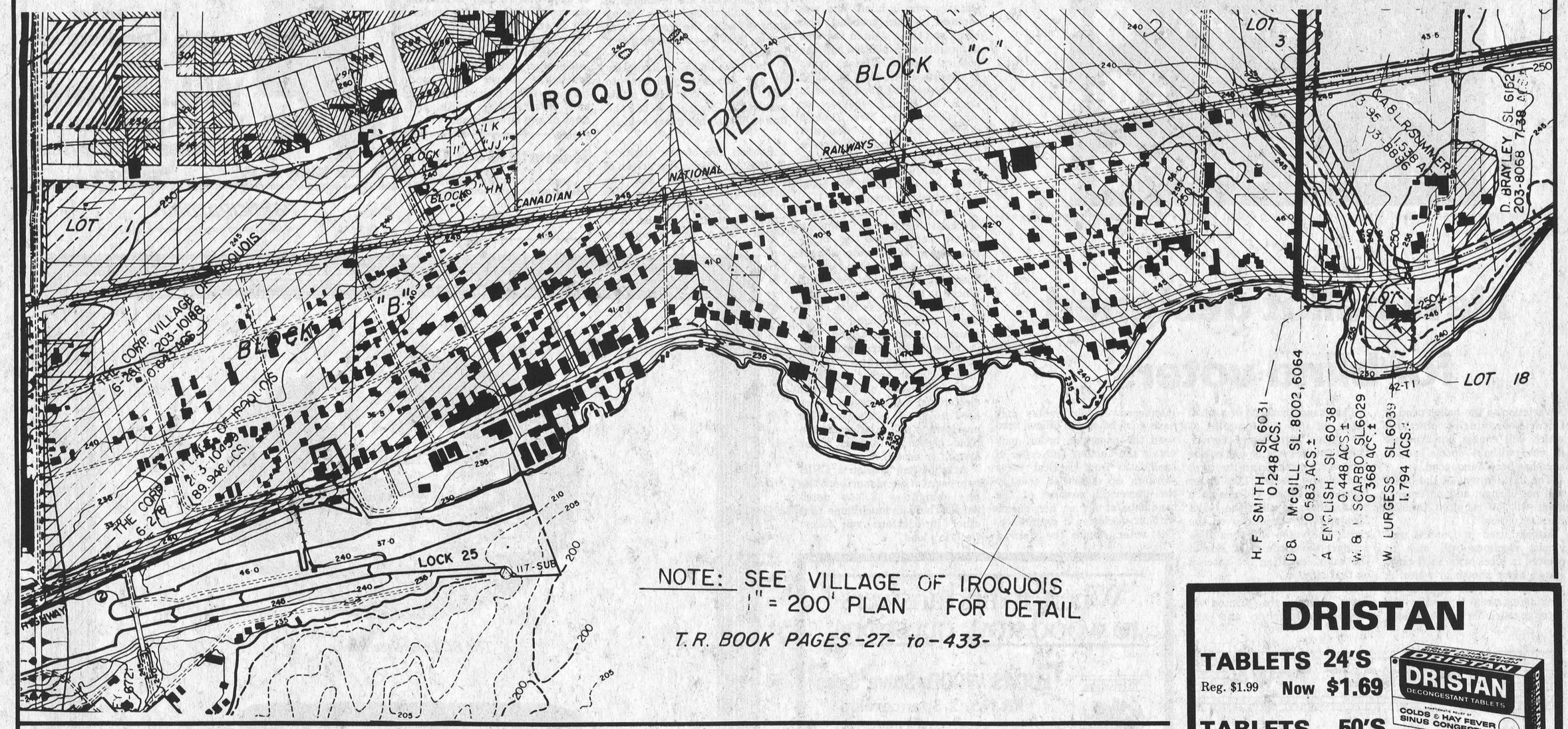
St.Lawrence Parks Commission
Province of Ontario

Map reveals 'old' Iroquois



The above map is the first of a series of sections of a larger map of the area, showing the layout of the community both before and after the relocation of the town. Pictured here is the village of Iroquois previous to the Seaway project.

The original map was discovered by town planners Marlene Schwartz and Rob Smyth while investigating old village plans and layouts, and should be of interest to all those citizens of Iroquois who remember 'the old town'.



Post Photo - Tillotson

Present at a ceremony held last week to honour two recipients of the Phi Delta Kappa awards, were Clifford C. Hart, Allen Hempel, Mary Lynn Alquire and David Hickey.

Teachers receive awards

Allan Hempel a student teacher who recently graduated from McArthur College of Education, Kingston has been presented with a certificate of merit and a scholarship cheque by Phi Delta Kappa an educational fraternity.

Also honoured by the fraternity was Mrs. Mary Lynn Alguire (Johnston) a teacher at Central Public School, Cornwall who has worked closely with student teachers at the school.

Mr. Hempel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Hempel, 601 Riverdale Avenue, Cornwall, He is married and lives on Spruce Ave., Ingleside. Allan will be teaching Mathematics at Bell High School for the Carleton Board of Education. Mrs. Alguire teaches Special Education at Central Public School.

Mr. Hempel received his Bachelor of Science (Honours) degree from Queen's University. Before entering the teaching profession he worked as an Operations Research Analyst with the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority. He is a member of the National Council for Teaching of Mathematics, the Ontario Association for Mathematics Education and the Canadian Foundation for Economic Education. Allan is also interested in curling, golf, electronics, environmental studies and computer education.

Mrs. Alguire is an Associate teacher with Ottawa Teacher's College and McArthur College of Education, Queen's University, Kingston. Mary Lynn has taught in the Junior Division of Central Public School, Cornwall for nine years. She is presently teaching Special Education. She has worked with the placement program of St. Lawrence College, Cornwall, directs choirs, organizes field grips and plays. Mrs. Alguire is a sports enthusiast and coaches girls' and boys' teams.

The presentations were made by Clifford C. Hart Past President and Chairman of Scholarship Committee of St. Lawrence Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa No. 1162 and Mr. David Hickey, Principal of Central Public School, Cornwall and Past Secretary of the Chapter.

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