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THE IROQUOIS POST

1980 PRIZE WINNERS CANADIAN COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS ASSOCIATION BETTER NEWSPAPERS COMPETITIONS CNA

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VOLUME 59 NUMBER 15 WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 23. 1981 25c

Morrisburg wharf gets $25,000 facelift

[MORRISBURG] - The Morrisburg wharf will get a $25,000 facelift this winter in repairs undertaken by the federal government.

The announcement was made last week by Stormont-Dundas MP Ed Lumley on behalf of Romeo LeBlanc, Minister of Fisheries and Oceans.

Included in the project is the replacement of the decking on the approach section of the wharf as the present docking is damaged in many places. New curbs are to be installed on the main dock as well as new vertical fenders on the south side and the levelling of the main dock on the southeast corner.

Deck planks on the main dock will also be replaced as required.

The decision to undertake the project follows the signing of a lease agreement between the federal government and the Village of Morrisburg for the use and upkeep of the wharf.

Under the new lease, the federal government is responsible for all major maintenance and the village is responsible for minor maintenance. Minor maintenance is that costing $100 or less each expenditure.

Mr. Lumley noted the repairs "will substantially upgrade the wharf facility which was built after the completion of the St. Lawrence Seaway development.

It will also make the wharf a more attractive mooring facility for pleasure crafts which could result in more tourist income for the village and area," he added.



Signing up

Peter Whyte, 13, was one of about 30 youngsters who registered for minor hockey at the civic centre in Iroquois last Saturday. Registration continues this Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and hockey organizers are expecting a rush of signings to push the total close to last year's 80 players.

New system revolutionizes dairy-farming operation

By Wende Butcher

[BRINSTON] - Zandbergen Farms Ltd., just east of Brinston, has newly acquired a system which as revolutionized their dairy farming operation.

The farm, owned by three brothers, John, Bill and Richard, maintains a 300-head dairy herd; the system is a computerized Bou-Matic milking parlour.

The computerized system provides a complete herd management package, including reproduction and breeding information, milk production records, average daily production in both individual and whole herd figures and deviation from average and time involved in milking.

Eventually it will include an automatic identification feature and automatic feeding, which regulates the feed rations according to production of each animal.

The present operation offers total herd management, excluding the need for time-consuming record keeping, as well as the obvious labour-saving advantages. The Zandbergen's herd is comprised of 135 milkers. Prior to the installation of the Bou-Matic system, it required a minimum of three men to complete the milking operation. Now the entire process is done by one man in 2½ hours.

The parlour accommodates 12 cows at a time. While they are being milked, the computer registers the amount each cow is giving through a milk meter. This amount automatically registers in the computer and can be recalled at any time from the main terminal. The readout also gives a total time required to milk and any ddviation from average production. When the cow is finished, the claw is cleaned by a flushing procedure before another animal is milked.

Eventually, the system will be linked with a micro-computer which will give the Zandbergens managment over their entire operation.

The computerized system has done away with the breeding wheel, a large circular graph used to keep track of a cow's reproductive cycle for breeding purposes. Now, the cow's indentification number is punched into the keyboard of the computer's main terminal and it gives an automatic readout showing all the information stored about that particular animal. Consequently, it eliminates the need for etensive record-keeping which many farmers are hard pressed to find the time for.

Many winners at UCV agriculture show

[UPPER CANADA VILLAGE] - A large turnout of visitors and participants turned out for this year's edition of the village's agricultural society show and ploughing match held Saturday and Sunday.

The show produced many local winners in different classifications.

They are: Pair of Pigeons, Greg Pietersma; Rabbit, William Smith.

CLASS H - VEGETABLES: Pumpkins 1st Joan Smirle; 2nd C.J. Porter; 3rd Anita MacDonald; Discretionary, Ed Burchell. Squash: 1st H. Pietersma; 2nd H. Pietersma; 3rd Elsie Hartle. Potatoes: 1st Ed Burchell; Wend H. Pietersma; 3rd Marjorie Heagle. Cabbage: 1st H. Pietersma; 2nd Martha Walker.

Cauliflower: 1st H. Pietersma; 2nd Joan Smirle. Peppers: Discretionary, H. Pietersma. Leeks: Discretionary, H. Gallinger. Khol Rabi: Discretionary, H. Gallinger. Tomatoes: 1st Marjorie Heagle; 2nd Martha Walker; 3rd Vaughn Burd. Carrots: 1st Alex Porter; 2nd Ed Robertson; 3rd C.J. Porter.

CLASS H — VEGETABLES

Beets: - 1st Ed Robertson; 2nd H. Pietersma; 3rd Martha Walker. Onions: 1st Joan Smirle; 2nd H. Pietersma; 3rd C.J. Porter & Sephanie Porter.

CLASS 1 - FLOWERS

Collections of Flowers: 1st Gladys Kyle; 2nd Eleanor Pietersma; 3rd Elsie Hartle. House Plants: 1st Elsie Hartle; 2nd Heather Meldrum. Dried Flowers: Discretionary, Cathy Lalsonde.

CLASS J - DIARY PRODUCTS

Butter: 1st Eleanor Pietersma.

CLASS K - Domestic Manufactures

Pickles: 1st Eleanor Pietersma; 2nd Marjorie Bullis; 3rd Marjorie Heagle. Maple Syrup: Discretionary, Vaughn Burd. Blanket: 1st Susan Scale. Counterpane: 1st Sharon Shaver; 2nd Sharon Shaver. Shawl: 1st Susan Scale; 2nd Gladys Kyle; 3rd Sharon Shaver. Woven Cushion: 1st Velma Cooper; 2nd Hilda Meldrum; 3rd Willa Robinson.

Homemade Cloth: 1st Marjoire Heagle & Velma Cooper; 2nd Marie MacDonald & Velma Cooper; 3rd Marjorie Heagle. Homemade Linen: 1st Susan Scale; 2nd Marjorie Heagle. Rug: 1st Rose Sisty; 2nd Rose Sisty; 3rd Edna Gallinger; Discretionary, Betty Balkwill; Discretionary, Claudette MacDonald; Discretionary, Maisie Coulthart. Woollen Socks (Homespun wool): 1st Marjorie Heagle; 2nd Marjorie Heagle; 3rd Marie MacDonald. Woollen Socks) Factory Spun Wool): 1st Shirley Warner; 2nd SHirley Warner. Woollen Mittens (Homespun wool): 1st Susan Scale; 2nd Helen Merpaw; 3rd Helen Merpaw. Woollen Mittens (Factory sput wool): 1st Sharon Shaver; 2nd SHirley Warner; 3rd Madeline Malone.

CLASS L - LADIES' WORK

Crochet Work: 1st Madeline Malone; 2nd Margaret NEsbitt; 3rd Wendy MacDonald.

Embroidered Work: 1st Edna Gallinger; 2nd Edna Gallinger.

See page 2

Nicaraguan youngster learns trade in town

[IROQUOIS] - Iroquois Enterprises manager George Jackson has been acting host to a young Nicaraguan who is in Canada to learn woodworking mechanics.

Oscar Mendoza, 19, came to Canada in April as part of an exchange program between the two countries. Oscar is the fifth Latin American to benefit from Mr. Jackson's teaching and hospitality.

Mr. Jackson spends an average of five months per year in third-world countries with the Canadian Administrative Services Overseas as a volunteer consultant and has now been in 20 countries.

"Oscar is a typical third-world student", says Mr. Jackson. He finished high school on his own and then became a bank guard with no future of a good position. With the training he is receiving here, Oscar will be able to work in a plywood factory in his native country.

However, Oscar is not the only one learning during his stay in Canada. He has been staying with Mr. Jackson and his wife and has been teaching them Spanish. Their agreement is that they will not speak English and since Oscar is finding English difficult, he seems pleased about the arrangement.

The youngster comes from a family of six children and will be returning to South America in mid-October. During his stay here he has been playing soccer, a sport he enjoyed in Nicaragua.

Oscar has made many friends in Canada and hopes to be able to return someday. "To get to heaven from Nicaragua, is as close as your nearest travel agent - a ticket to Canada."

Sixteen children enrolled in Hey Diddle Day Pre-school

[IROQUOIS] - There was much accomplished at the intitial meeting of organizers of the Hey Diddle Day Pre-school held last Thursday.

Sixteen children between the ages of one and four were enrolled, an increase over enrollment at the school last year, Audrey Rooney told the Post yesterday.

The first day of school will be next Tuesday, Sept. 29 from 9 to 11 a.m. with classes at the ame time again on Friday, Oct. 2. The school will continue to operate on those days and during those hours each week.

A new registration fee of $5 per month per family is in effect this year and payments are due the beginning of each month. The fee is applied to the purchase of supplies for the school as it is a non-profit organization.

Interested parents are invited to visit the school during class hours and children may attend classes for a trial period at no charge to join in the fun.

Caldwell Mill honors quarter-century employees



Legion site of annual dinner

[IROQUOIS] - Close to 100 persons attended the quarter-century dinner honoring 25-year employees of Caldwell Consumer Products at the legion branch 370 on Saturday evening.

One employee, Fiona (Babe) St. Pierre, joined the 50 employees previously named to the club. Mrs. St. Pierre received a watch for her dedication to Caldwell.

Retirement plaques were also presented during the evening, one to Mac Day who has been with the plant for 11 years, and the other to John Avery, a veteran of 28 years.

The awards were given following a dinner served by the United Church Women at 7 p.m. in the legion hall.

Following the presentations, Bob Martin presented a slide show featuring pictures of old and new Iroquois as well as photos taken in Dawson City, Yukon, and others from Egypt. Mr. Martin demonstrated his knowledge of old Iroquois and other locations in his brief presentation.

Door prizes were then drawn by personnel manager Wayne Jones and three employees carried more than memories home with them after the evening. Jack McCracken won a camera, Norman Bailey won a panasonic radio and Daniel Roberts won a chair.

Plant manager Joseph Poulin told the Post he was pleased with the turnout and added he was told by many persons attending that the tevening was very enjoyable and a success. He said the success of the evening will result in a similar program next year.

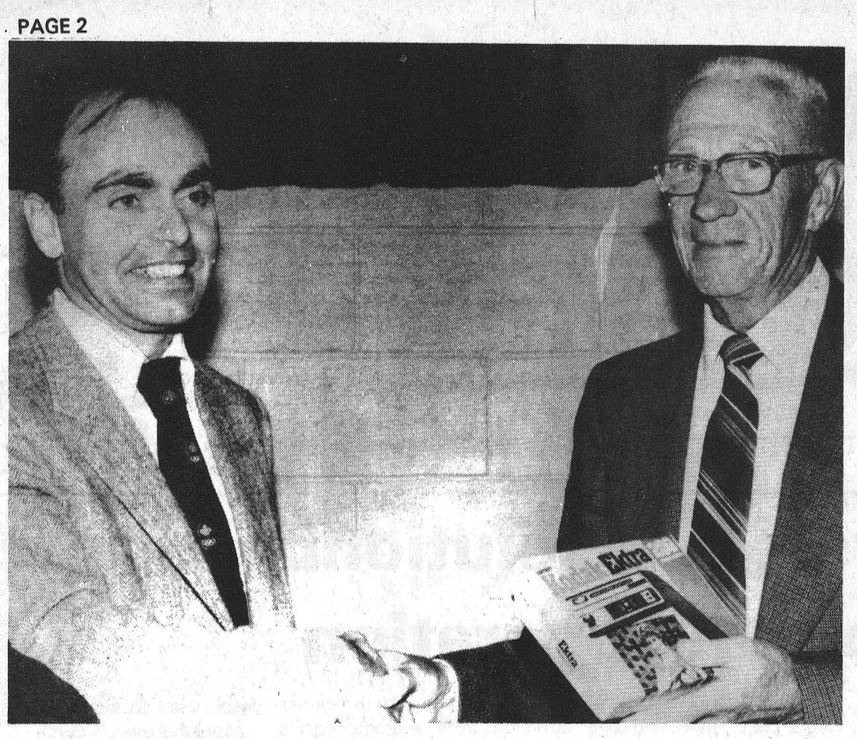
Also present for the event were Jacques Savoie, vice-president in charge of manufacturing of Dominion Textiles, and his wife, Annette as well as Dominion Textile personnel representative Mr. Blais and his wife.

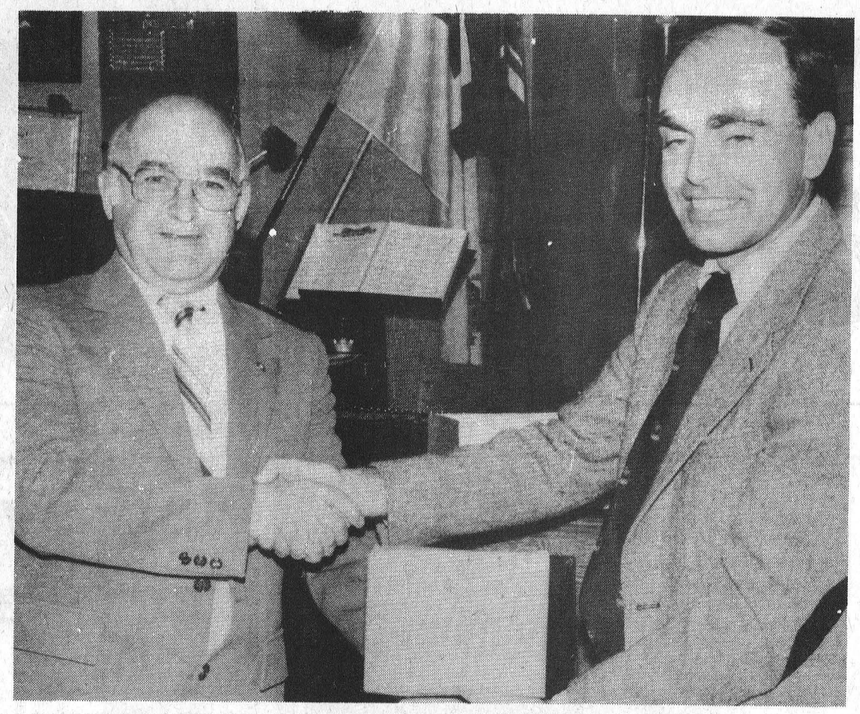
The evening concluded with dancing until 1 a.m.



Retirement awards

Plaques honoring the retirement of two employees from Caldwell Consumer Products were presented during the quarter-century dinner at the legion last Saturday. In opposite photo, John Avery accepts the plaque from plant manager Joseph Poulin. Above, Mac Day receives his plaque.





Door prize winners

Personnel manager Wayne Jones congratulates John McCracken on winning a Kodak camera as a door-prize during the quarter-century dinner for Caldwell Consumer Products' employees Saturday at the legion.

Another lucky winner of a door prize during the quarter-century dinner for employees of Caldwell Consumer Products was Norman Bailey. Mr. Bailey took home a Panasonic radio for having his name drawn.

Winners of UCV show

From page 1

Plain Needlework (Cushions): 1st Audrey Dafoe; 2nd Edna Gallinger; 3rd Joanne Reynolds. Quilting: 1st Marjorie Heagle; 2nd Edna Gallinger; 3rd Marjorie Heagle. Patchwork: 1st Audrey Dafoe; Discretionary, Edna Gallinger. Quilts: 1st Marjorie Heagle; 2nd Sharon Shaver. Fancy Needlework; 1st Wendy MacDonald; 2nd Anita MacDonald. Needlepoint: 1st Vaughn Burd; 2nd Gladys Kyle; 3rd Jean Thompson; Discretionary, Jean Robertson; Discretionary, Karen Crites.

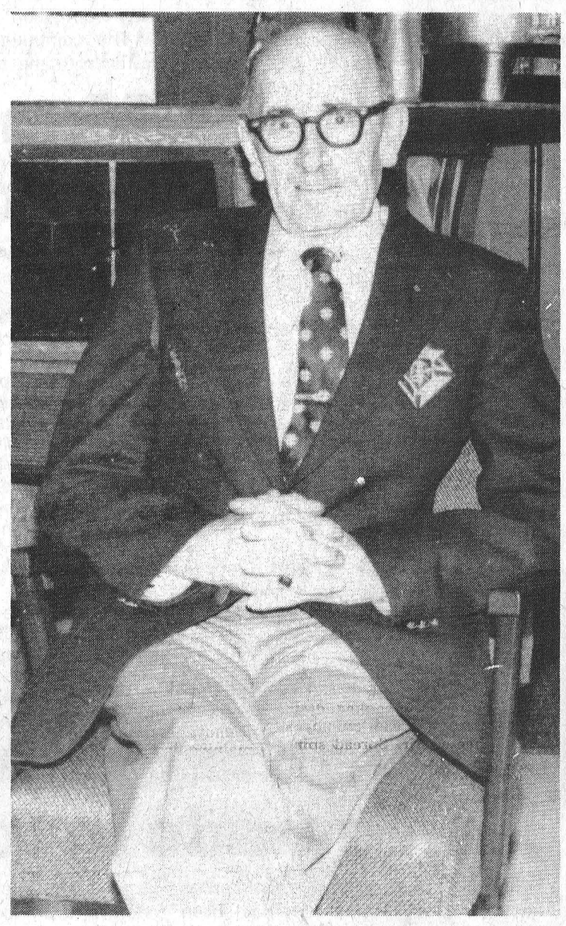
CLASS M - FINE ARTS

Drawing in Pencil: 1st Eddy Billyk; 2nd Eddy Billyk; and 3rd Marnie Woods and Linda Deruchie. Painting (Oils) : 1st Carl Banford; 2nd Rose Sisty; 3rd Jean Thompson. (Water-colours): 1st Marnie Woods; 2nd Marnie Woods, 3rd Marnie Woods. Penmanship: Discretionary, Marjorie Heagle. Soapstone Carving: Discretionary, Robert Mott. Scrimshaw: Discretionary, Robert Mott. Wood Carving: Discretionary, Dick Donnelly. Wood-working: Discretionary, Morley Erratt, Discretionary, Al Prosser Discretionary, Hubert Gallinger, Discretionary, Rowat Merkley. Ploughing Match: 1st Lyle Baker, 2nd Dale Roddick, 3rd Orval Fawcett, 4th Maurice Chretien.

Warden off to Barrie for plowing match

[BRINSTON] -George Cooper, reeve of Matilda Township and United Counties' warden, will represent the counties at a Warden's Plowing Match in Barrie over the September 28 weekend.

The invitational match has been held for the past 10 years to extend hospitality to the wardens and regional chairmen of the province of Ontario. The last representative for the United Counties to receive the trophy at the annual match was Gerard Murphy of Keele Township in 1972.



Daniel Roberts won the grand prize in three draws held during the quarter-century dinner for employees of Caldwell Consumer Products held at the legion Saturday. Mr. Roberts is seen seated in his prize.

THE IROQUOIS MATILDA LIONS CLUB

FALL DANCE



Featuring Music By

THE NOWICKYS

$7:00 Per Couple

Tickets Availabe At Door or From Any Lions Club Member

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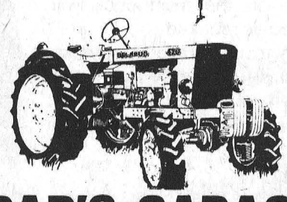

PAP'S GARAGE

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TRY-OUTS

Sun., Sept. 27 - 12 - 2 p.m.

Tues., Sept. 29 - 7:30 - 9

CARDINAL ARENA

All interested players welcome

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BRIAN McNAIRN - 543-3344

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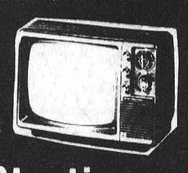

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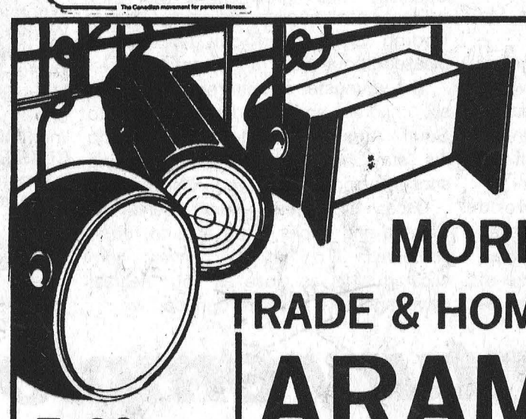

NOW SHOWING

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TRADE & HOME

ARAMA '81

7:30 - 10:30 EACH EVENING

MORRISBURG ARENA

Thursday, Friday & Saturday

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We're building jobs for Canadians:

Sponsors needed for Canada Community Development Projects.

The Canada Community Development Projects (CCDP) program is designed to support local organizations in the development and management of activities that will create employment opportunities in specific, identified types of activity generally supportive of broader national priorities.

Such as? Energy conservation. Fisheries. Tourism development. Community restoration and development. Environmental conservation and reclamation. Development of local resources. Non-profit housing and rehabilitation. Native employment. Services and jobs for the handicapped.

Who can apply? Community development associations. Service organizations. Co-operatives. Band Councils. Universities and community colleges. Businesses and partnerships. Municipalities where the province is in agreement. Individuals and newly-formed groups where these kinds of organizations are not available.

Who benefits? In a word, everyone! Because Canada Community Development Projects, introduced in 1980, is one of the options developed by the federal government to create, in areas of higher unemployment, productive jobs enabling unemployed persons to use their skills in work of continuing and genuine value to the community.

More than just a temporary employment creation measure. CCDP will also particularly support project activities that maintain or increase continuing employment opportunities, as well as those that provide workers with skills to assist them in securing employment after participation in a project.

The bottom line. It is estimated that the 1981-82 CCDP program will provide employment for 24,000 unemployed Canadians, with special emphasis on women, youth, Natives, and handicapped persons.

Where do you go from here? To learn more about the kinds of proposals the Canada Community Development Projects program is looking for, to determine your eligibility for sponsorship, and to obtain an application form, contact the nearest Canada Employment Centre.

Remember: the deadline for applications is October 9th.

Deadline for applications: October 9th.

Employment and Immigration Canada
Lloyd Axworthy, Minister

Emploi et Immigration Canada
Lloyd Axworthy, Ministre

1981

Canada

Marsh World



CARP EXCLUSION STRUCTURES — Carp, exotic to North America, are known to be detrimental to aquatic vegetation that supports a wide variety of marsh dwelling wildlife. As a marsh management tool, carp structures are placed across the entrance of certain marshes. Iron pipe or rods are constructed two or three inches apart to form a slanted grate. These structures prevent carp access while allowing water to flow freely. The slanted design prevents floating debris from piling against the structure.

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Tourist council rebounds, marks profit for past year

[MORRISBURG] - The Seaway Valley Tourist Council has bounced back from dire financial straits last year to show a profit on the books this year.

Despite the good news, council executives are eager for government funding to keep it running at full steam during the winter months.

Ian McIntosh, SVTC president, said at a meeting here last Wednesday, that the report of finance chairman Roy Brister should not affect the council's chances for similar funding which provided for three full-time staff last winter.

Mr. Brister noted the SVTC is close to being self-supporting for the first time in years.

However, executive manager Terri Lalonde said a shut down over the winter would jeopardize the council's ability to get an early jump on the tourist season in 1982. "It would be a sad situation," she said, if the council is forced to close its doors during the months when the planning should be done for next season.

Despite the profit, she added that the council would be reduced to a one-person operation this winter without continued support of the Canadian Community Development Project grant which ends Nov. 23.

Second vice-president Norm Grace warned that it won't be until December that council learns the fate of any future grant. Council agreed to send a letter to MP Ed Lumley explaining the situation and thanking him for last year's assistance.

Mr. Brister said the council can fall back on its funds if no grant comes through and added the council is becoming a solid organization with a bright outlook.



Lawn bowlers in form at out-of-town meets

[IROQUOIS] - Members of the Iroquois Lawn Bowling Club had a successful summer season showing strong form at various tournaments held in the area.

Playing in a ladies' trebles tournament in Smiths Falls on July 22, an Iroquois three-some with Donelda Banford as skip, Nelda Brown - second and Jean Marsden - lead, won the three-game high. The two-game high was won by Kay Woods - skip, Janet Davis - second and Lois Roberts - lead.

On August 19 at Kemptville in the Cass Trophy Tournament for mixed doubles a local pair, Ross Jamieson and Lois Roberts, took the second three-game high. At Almonte on August 22 playing in a mixed trebles tournament, the local team of Art Roberts - skip, Janet Davis - second and Lois Roberts - lead, came home with the three-game high prize.

On Sept. 7 in the Colour Your World tournament in Kingston, an Iroquois trio skipped by Doug Reynolds with second Gale Reynolds and lead Frank Bates took the three-game high third prize.

Competing in the Irma May Memorial Trebles at Elmdale in Ottawa, Sept. 12, the threesome of Kay Woods - skip, Janet Davis - second and Lois Roberts - lead, won the second three - game high and on Sept. 14 in Kemptville the same trio took the second three-game high prize.

NOTICE
CLOSED
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28th
For Annual Inventory
★★★★★
UCO BRINSTON

Township of Matilda
Notice of Application For Approval of a By-Law

NOTICE OF APPLICATION to The Ontario Municipal Board by The Corporation of the Township of Matilda for approval of a by-law to regulate land use passed pursuant to Section 35 of The Planning Act.

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Matilda intends to apply to The Ontario Municipal Board pursuant to the provisions of Section 35 of The Planning Act for approval of By-law No. 81-33 passed on the 10th day of Sept., 1981. A copy of the by-law is furnished herewith and a note giving an explanation of the purpose and effect of the by-law and stating the lands affected thereby is also furnished herewith.

ANY PERSON INTERESTED MAY, within twenty-one (21) days after the date of this notice, send by registered mail or deliver to the clerk of the Township of Matilda notice of objection to approval of the said by-law or part thereof giving details of all or the portion of the by-law to which you object and detailed reasons therefor, and shall indicate that if a hearing is held the objector or an agent will attend at the hearing to support the objection.

ANY PERSON wishing to support the application for approval of the by-law may within twenty-one (21) days after the date of this notice send by registered mail or deliver to the clerk of the Township of Matilda notice of his support of approval of the said by-law together with a request for notice of any hearing that may be held giving also the name and address to which such notice should be given.

THE ONTARIO MUNICIPAL BOARD may approve of the said by-law but before doing so it may appoint a time and place when any objection to the by-law will be considered. Notice of any hearing that may be held will be given only to persons who have filed an objection or notice of support and who have left with or delivered to the clerk undersigned, the address to which notice of hearing is to be sent, and similarly, to any person who has filed a request for a change in the provisions of the by-law.

THE LAST DATE FOR FILING OBJECTIONS will be OCTOBER 2, 1981.

DATED att he Township of Matilda this 10th day of September.

Mr. W.E. Horner
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Matilda
Brinston, Ontario
K0E 1C0

The Corporation of the Township of Matilda
By-law No. 81-33
Being a By-law to amend By-law No. 80-4

WHEREAS By-law No. 80-4 regulates the use of land and the use and erection of buildings and structures within the Township of Matilda.

AND WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Matilda deems it advisable to amend By-law No. 80-4 as hereinavter set forth;

NOW THEREFORE the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Matilda enacts as follows:

1. That the text of By-law No. 80-4 is hereby amended by the addition of the following subsection to the "Commercial Highway Zone (CH)":

"10.2.2 **Zone Requirements**

Lot Area (minimum	2,050 square metres
Lot Frontage (minimum)	30.5 metres
Yard Requirements (minimum)	
Front	15.0 metres
Rear	7.5 metres
Side	5.0 metres
Building Height (maximum)	12.0 metres
Lot Coverage (maximum)	40%"

2. That the text of By-law No. 80-4 is hereby further amended by the addition of the following clause to Section 6.7 "Height Restrictions and Exceptions":

"Notwithstanding the generality of the foregoing, limitations prescribed by the Federal Ministry of Transport or practices recommended by the Ministry with respect to height limitations and appropriate lighting in the vicinity of licensed air fields shall prevail.

3. That By-law No. 80-4 is hereby amended by deleting from Section 8.1.1 the following permitted uses in the Rural Zone: " transportation and communication facilities" and "veterinary establishments" and adding in their place the following:

"nursery and market gardening"

4. That By-law No. 80-4 is hereby further amended by deleting from Section 10.2.1 the following permitted uses in the Commercial-Highway Zone (CH): "private clubs" and "transportation terminals."

5. By-law No. 80-4 is hereby further amended by deleting from Section 11.1.1. the following permitted uses from the Industrial-Light Zone (ML); "commercial garage, mobile home and sectional dwelling."

6. That Section 8.3.2 of the text By-law No. 80-4, Zone Requirements for Special Rural (Wrecking Yard) Zone (SR2) be amended by adding thereto immediately after the requirements for separation from a Residential or Commercial Zone, the following paragraph:

"Notwithstanding the above requirements, no wrecking yard shall be established or made within 0.8 km. of a natural drainage featureor gulley."

Any person convicted of a breach of any provision of this By-law shall be liable to a fine not to exceed One Thousand Dollars ($1,000.00) exlcusive of costs for each such offence.

This By-law shall become effective on the date of passing hereof, subject to the approval of the Ontario Muncipal Board.

READ a first and second time this 10th day of September 1981

READ a third time and finally passed this 10th day of September, 1981.

George S. Cooper **W.E. Horner** **SEAL**

14-2c

EXPLANATORY NOTE

This By-law amends the comprehensive Zoning By-law No. 80-4 of the Township of Matilda.

Points 1 & 2
When the By-law was drawn up the requirements or standards for the Commercial-Highway Zone (CH) were inadvertently omitted. In order to correct this oversight this amending By-law was prepared.

The second part of the amendment encompasses the addition of a special provision to height restrictions. This provision provides protection in the vicinity of airports by providing for the Federal Ministry of Transportats guidelines to have precedent in determining any height restrictions that are necessary.

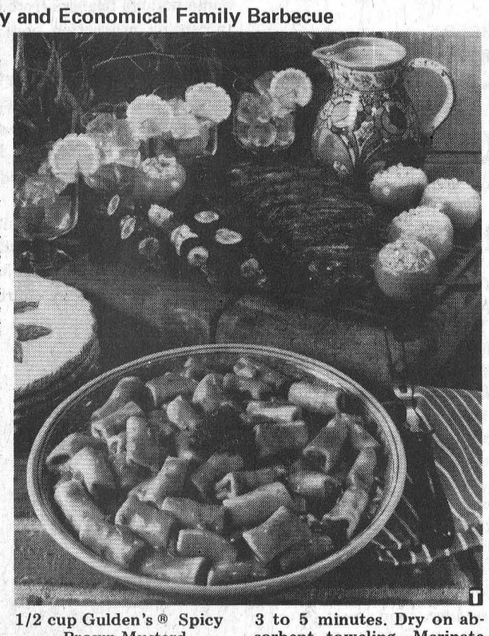
Points 3, 4 & 5
When the Ministry of Housing reviewed the By-law they raised a number of technical issues concerning conformity between the South Dundas Official Plan and Zoning By-law. This amendment removes a number of minor technical problems with the By-law relating to permitted uses in the Rural, Commercial-Highway and Industrial-Light Zones.

Point 6
The South Dundas Official Plan contains policy measures for the control of wrecking yards establishing in the vicinity of natural drainage features or gulleys. This separation distance was inadvertently left out of the By-law. In order for the two documents to be conforming with one other, this amendment was forthcoming.

Inflation-Fighting FOOD IDEAS — Tips To Help You

Nice, Easy and Economical Family Barbecue

Here's a chance for everyone to join in preparing this easy barbecue. It can be for just the family or guests too. Dad's the Rib King, so put him in charge of barbecuing the ribs with a super, zippy economical sauce made with spicy brown mustard as a base. The "Cannelloni Casserole" takes minutes to prepare using a canned Cannelloni plus vegetables. Sis can fix the vegetables for grilling while Mom cools the iced-tea. Let everyone join in the fun in cooking and eating.



CANNELLONI CASSEROLE

- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1 cup diced celery
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 packages (10 oz. each) frozen chopped spinach, cooked and drained
- 2/3 cup fresh bread crumbs
- 1/2 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
- 2 tablespoons light cream
- 2 cans (15 oz. each) Chef Boy-ar-dee® Cannelloni (beef filled macaroni product in meat sauce)
- 1 tablespoon chopped green pepper for garnish

Sauté onion and celery in butter. Add cooked, drained spinach, bread crumbs and cheese; stir. Spread spinach mixture on bottom of baking dish. Add light cream to Cannelloni and arrange on top of spinach. Garnish with chopped green pepper. Bake in 350°F. oven for 25 minutes. Serves 4-6.

SPARERIBS IN SNAPPY BARBECUE SAUCE

- 2 quarts water
- 4 lbs. spareribs
- 5 whole cloves
- 1 medium onion
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon dried oregano
- 1/2 cup Gulden's® Spicy Brown Mustard
- 1/2 cup catsup
- 1 cup pineapple juice
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire Sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder

Bring water to boil, add spareribs, cloves, onion, salt and oregano. Reduce heat, cover, simmer for one hour or until spareribs are tender. Remove; drain. Combine remaining ingredients. Adjust grill six inches from coals. Baste ribs with sauce; cook 10 to 15 minutes on each side, basting frequently. To cook indoors, broil on rack in broiler, 4 inches from heat, 10 to 15 minutes on each side basting frequently with sauce. Makes 4 servings.

GOLDEN ZUCCHINI

- 4 to 6 small zucchini
- French dressing
- skewers

Cut zucchini in 3/4" slices. Blanch in boiling water for 3 to 5 minutes. Dry on absorbent toweling. Marinate in French dressing for 15 minutes. Place on skewers. Grill over medium heat.

CORNED TOMATOES

- 6 ripe medium-sized tomatoes
- 1/2 cup chopped onions
- 1/2 cup chopped green peppers
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1/4 teaspoon dried basil dash oregano
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic salt
- 1 cup cornbread crumbs

Cut tops from tomatoes; hollow out about 2 tablespoons of the pulp. Save for a salad. Sauté onions and green peppers in butter; add basil, oregano and salt; stir. Toss onion mixture with cornbread crumbs. Fill tomatoes with cornbread stuffing. Place on top of grill where fire is not too hot or broil in oven. Serves 4-6.

Magic Tom featured by DATA

[MORRISBURG] - As the Drug and Alcohol Teen Awareness (DATA) information day draws closer, the number of well-known personalities offering assistance also increases.

The latest performer to join the fight against drug abuse is Magic Tom Auburn, the famous Montreal magician who awed local residents with his magic performance in Morrisburg earlier this summer.

Magic Tom will put on a benefit performance during the information day as he has at many other occasions to raise funds for humanitarian causes.

The performance is open only to those attending the information day at the Morrisburg Community Centre.

Other persons scheduled to attend are Dominique Darcy, Ottawa's Singing Policeman and CJOH weatherman, Brooke McNabb.



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SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
$7.50 a year - Senior Citizens
$9.00 a year in Iroquois & Market Area
$11.00 a year - Elsewhere in Canada
$25.00 a year in the U.S.A.
Owned and Published by
IROQUOIS PRINTING LIMITED
Ellwood Patterson - General Manager
Nick Gardiner - Editor
Iroquois Printing Limited also publishes
the monthly Farm Magazine
"THE FARMER" Town and Country Guide
4th Friday of each month and
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ontario community newspapers association



One foot in the furrow' by Bob Trotter

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

Canadian farmers are among the best in the world. They have risen to the technological challenges in the last 50 years to a greater degree than most nations.

Almost every area in agriculture could increase production dramatically right now. Milk producers, if given enough quota, could expand immediately. Chicken broiler producers are even now operating at much less than capacity.

Egg producers have proven too many times that they can get their chickens to glut the market. Most chicken barns are below capacity.

Many more hogs could be produced and many more cattle could be fattened but low market prices and high production costs and much-too-high interest rates mitigate against those farmers.

Why should they produce more? To feed the hungry people in the world? Good reason, but why not teach the hungry people in the world to feed themselves.

Some notable farmers from Canada have done that.

Increasing production here, though, could cause more problems than would be solved. Farmers run the risk of turning fields from gardens into deserts.

Farmers have not been listening to eggheads and professors for years. Many of them are sounding warnings now that cannot be ignored. The Agricultural Institute of Canada has joined the chorus. This prestigious body of men and women must be heeded.

Canadian farmers, say members of the institute, may be able to increase production by 65 to 100 percent but it could ruin our soils. Land erosion, soil salinity, loss of organic matter, depletion of non-renewable energy sources, the breakdown of the system of chemical pest controls and increasing costs for land, credit and production inputs are all cited by the institute as reasons for caution in producing more food.

Most important is the word tilth.

It doesn't much mean to the city-dweller esconsed in his high-rise apartment or the urbanite sitting in his postage-stamp backyard. But it has great meaning for farmers.

You simply cannot put too much strain on the soil. When the good earth becomes silt, it becomes useless. To continue over-producing will turn soil into a desert.

Dr. W.D. Morrison of the University of Guelph maintains that big is not necessarily better. Conservation mus[illegible] more attention in research and an increase in the size of farms with resulting fewer farms in not necessarily the trend of the future.

Most agricultural organizations are dedicated to preserving the family farm and rural communities to maintain and increase self-sufficiency. Optimizing food production -- the big getting bigger and the small getting out -- is not compatible with preserving the family farm.

So, agriculture in Canada can and should grow but not to the detriment of the land itself.

I am too young to remember it but the stories of the dirty Thirties and the dustbowls of that day are enough to remind all of us that over-production is a sin. Only leadership and national goals can prevent the same thing happening as more and more people go hungry in the world.

It is a dilemma which cannot be solved in a few lines of type. It will take the best brains in this country to solve the many problems facing farmers.

Unfortunately, farmers are too busy making interest payments to address this awesome question.

Mainstream Canada

The posties win again

by W. Roger Worth

Somehow, the settlement that ended the recent 42-day postal strike doesn't seem at all reasonable.

Consider, for example, that semi-skilled postal workers requiring little education, will earn upwards of $25,000 per year (including overtime). The posties will also get four weeks vacation pay after eight years and 17 weeks maternity leave at 93 per cent of their regular salaries, benefits that aren't available to most workers in the private sector.

Stack that up against the requirements included in a recent job advertisement from a group seeking a nutritionist.

The requirements: an undergraduate degree in foods and nutrition or the equivalent. PLUS: a master's degree or post-graduate diploma, AND appropriate public health or community nutrition experience.

The salary range: $21,205 to $24,403.

Better still, compare the expensive postal settlement to the money earned by thousands of Canadian families who operate small retail outlets. Many of them will have difficulty earning a total of $25,000 -- to be divided among the family members who work long, long hours as they attempt to build a thriving business.

Then there are the entrepreneurs who were forced to fold their businesses as a result of the strike. They get no government handouts, are not eligible for unemployment insurance, and most will spend years paying off accumulated debts.

When government workers shut down essential services such as the Post Office, where government has a monopoly and there is no effective competition, or viable alternative, union members can hold the country to ransom to win handsome benefits. Which is exactly what the postal workers did.

Without doubt, the time has come to take the right to strike weapon away from public servants. They have proven they cannot handle the responsibility.

CFIB Feature Service

New Discussion Paper Deals With Wetlands

A discussion paper on a proposed wetlands policy for the province has just been released by Natural Resources Minister Alan Pope.

"Free copies are available to anyone interested," the Minister said. "The paper is designed for public discussion and for soliciting comments from the public and from special interest groups on what directions the government should take in its wetlands management and conservation methods," Mr. Pope added.

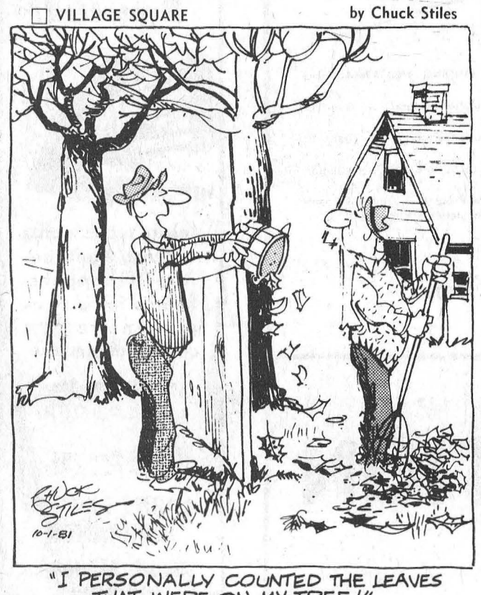
Copies of the discussion paper — Towards a Wetland Policy for Ontario, September 1981 — may be obtained from either the Ministry's Public Service Centre, Room 1640, Whitney Block, 99 Wellesley Street West, Toronto, M7A 1W3, the Ontario Government Bookstore at 880 Bay Street, Toronto, or from any Ministry of Natural Resources office.

Comments should be mailed to: The Hon. Alan W. Pope, Minister of Natural Resources, Whitney Block, 99 Wellesley Street West, Toronto, Ontario, M7A 1W3.

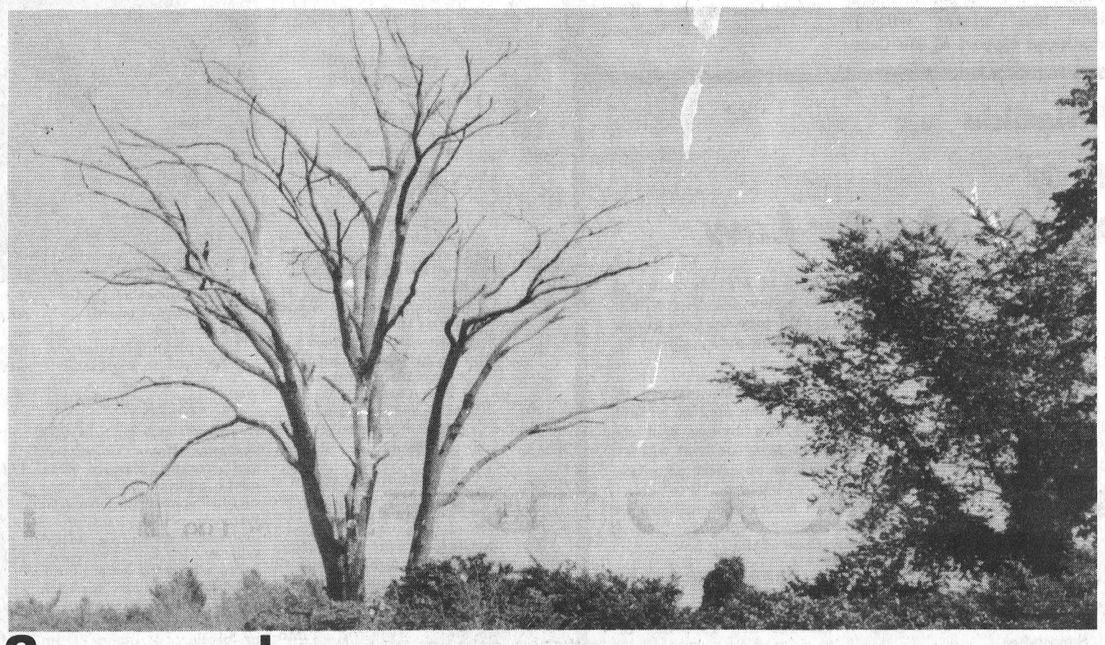
FOR MORE INFORMATION:

Wildlife Branch
Ministry of Natural Resources
TORONTO (416) 965-4251

VILLAGE SQUARE by Chuck Stiles



"I PERSONALLY COUNTED THE LEAVES THAT WERE ON MY TREE!"



Garage garbage



By Bill Smiley

Garage sales are quite the fad these days. Many people make them part of their lives. They troop around town watching for hand-made signs and check the ads in the classified section

Drive around any small town and you'll see a cluster of cars, in front of a house. "Must be a wedding or a funeral," you muse. Then you see a pile of junk with a horde of human magpies darting around it, snatching up bits, beating each other to another heap of rubble, like seagulls diving and screeching for a slice of french-fried spud.

It's no wedding. There are no vows exchanged, except that you takes what you gets, "for better or for worse." It's no funeral, except for those who pay six bucks for something that cost three 10 years ago. It's a garage sale.

This phenomenon resembles a mini-auction-sale minus the auctioneer. The garage sale allows the proprietor (often abetted by some of his neighbors) to get rid of all the useless items overflowing the garage, the tool-shed, the basement and the attic.

It sometimes brings in two or three hundred dollars to the vendors, and the garage sale groupies go home all excited because they have bought a three-legged chair, a horse-drawn sleigh, and umbrella with only one spoke missing or six paperback novels for a dollar.

One of my contemporaries, an habituee of these bizarre events, was more than a bit thunderstruck when he found at one sale that he could buy text-books from our school, duly stamped as such, dirt cheap. He remonstrated with the owners, pointing out that the books belonged to the school and had been stolen by their children, but they'd have none of it. They wanted cash.

So much for human nature. These were taxpayers who had helped buy the books their kids had stolen, and now wanted to sell them back to the system so that other kids could steal the books they were still paying taxes for.

May I disagree for a moment? Kids do steal books. Regularly. They don't considerate it "stealing." It's just taking something from a big institution. That's not stealing, according to them. It's just like dad not declaring something on his income tax or mom ordering a dress from Eaton's, wearing it to a party, then taking it back to the mail order office and returning it, claiming it was "too small" or had smudge marks in the armpits (after she'd discoed in it for four hours.)

They wouldn't steal from a friend. They might steal from their parents. But they have no compunction about "ripping off" a department store or the government. This is fact, not fancy, as I've morals.

Back to the garage sales. There is no suggestion of stealing here. Both parties, buyer and seller, are perfectly aware of what's going on. The seller is trying to get rid of something he doesn't need. The buyer is buying something he doesn't need. It's a classic example of our materialistic age. We want to get rid of some of the garbage we've bought, and the buyer wants to buy some more garbage.

The epitome of a garage-sale-groupie would be a person who goes to four garage sales, buys a lot of junk then has a garage sale to dispose of it, perferably with a small mark-up. But they're fun.

A friend of mine, who'll make a bid on anything, even though he doesn't know what it's for, has bought two old-fashioned horse-drawn sleighs. He has worked on them until they are serviceable. All he needs now is a couple of things. He'll probably wind up with a camel and a Shetland pony (and will make a fortune hauling people around when we run out of gas).

Well, I wish I'd had a garage sale this past summer. First, I'd have sold the garage, a venerable institution. None of this electronic eye, or press a button and the door opens. It has a vast door, weighing about eight hundred pounds. You hoist the door and it slides on pulleys and cables, and at the right moment, on a good day, it stops rising just at the height to tear off your radio aerial. The balances filled with sand, aren't quite enough from crashing down on your hood, but I've fixed that. To one, I've added an axe-head, to the other, a quart of paint. Perfect balance. A real buy.

Behind the garage is a sort of tool shed. I say "sort of", because when I've sailed into the garage on a slippery mid-winter day, I've sometimes gone an extra foot and crashed into the tool shed, which now leans about 35 degrees to the north.

I'll throw in the tool shed with the garage, but not its contents. Migawd, the stuff in there would bug the eyes of either an antique dealer or a garage-groupie.

We have garden tools in there that haven't been used since Sir John A. MacDonald's wife told him to get his nose out of that glass and go out and stir up the garden.

We have at least four perfectly good tires for a 1974 Dodge. We have enough holy tarpaulin (or is it holey? I've never known) to build a theatre under the stars. There's a perfectly good set of golf clubs, a wee bit rusty. There's a three-legged garden tool that must have come over with Samuel de Champain. There's a three-wheeled lawnmower (mechanic's special). Six hundred feet of garden hose that a little adhesive would fix.

And many more, too miscellaneous to mention. And that's only the tool shed. In side the house, we have eight tons of books, left by our children. The attic is going to come right through to the kitchen one of these days. How about a copy of Bhagavadgita, 1,000 pages, at $1.00?

Man, I wish I'd got this idea off the ground about two months ago? Anyone interested in an iron crib, sides go up and down, filled with three hundred dollars worth of broken toys, exotic paintings, some records and a bag of marbles?

Who needs to retire with all this wealth lying around?

Keeping Speaking



By Max Keeping

When MPPS return to Queens Park this fall, there's one piece of legislation they'll be forced to do some double thought about.

Bill 7 has already received second reading, which is approval in principle, but the longer people get to study it, the more reservations they have.

Bill 7, amending the Human Rights Act, gives an investigator for the Commission the power to enter any workplace without a search warrant, to demand anything, question any person, and exclude any other person from being present at the questioning.

The government says these broadened power for the human rights investigators will better protect us against discrimination.

An avalanche of criticism is gathering velocity, the critics saying the powers bestowed by the legislation are similar to Hitler's Gestapo in Nazi Germany. Ironically, the powers were in the Act before and according to the government, have been enforced since 1974. Only now is there opposition to them.

A surprise supporter of the bill is Alan Borovoy, director of the Canadian Civic Liberties Association, who says the controversial powers are necessary because of the special nature of the offences. When you want a warrant, he notes, you need a certain amount of evidence.

However, discriminators do not readily discuss their discrimination and unless there is some access to records, there's not enough evidence to get a warrant. Discrimination is not capable of being seen or heard since it's in a person's head. Discrimination is the motive for an act. Borovoy argues if there's no ability to look at business records, it becomes unenforceable legislation. Bill 7 is the government response to a review set up in 1976 of the human rights commission.

It recommended a broadening of protection. The revised act prohibits discrimination on the grounds of race, ancestry, place or origin, color, ethnic origin, citizenship, creed, sex, record of criminal offences, marital status, family or handicap. It's definition of discrimination is any action resulting in an exclusion, a qualification, or a preference.

None of us will dispute the legitimacy of that but as municipal councils across the province are now saying loudly, the proposals for investigating appear so dangerous as to deprive us of our basic rights.

Queen's Park update

by Norm Sterling, MPP Carelton-Grenville

For many Ontarians, the local level of government is the one which they can relate to most easily.

With responsibility for such basic services as garbage collection and street repairs falling under its jurisdiction, the local council is the one most involved in meeting the everyday needs of Ontario's communities, both large and small.

While the municipalities have been referred to as creatures of the province since confederation and hence must defer to the more senior level on many matters, it has been our government's policy to work with the more than 800 municipal governments in this province in a spirit of goodwill and cooperation.

In fact, it is my belief that Ontario and its municipalities have one of the finest records of government partnership anywhere.

In recognition of the importance of local government, a new Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing was created during the spring sitting of the Legislature to co-ordinate all the activities of the province which have an impact on municipalities.

This new ministry will enable us to work with local councils in an even more harmonious manner. But good relationships require good communication and this is why I was so pleased to see the creation of a new municipal lobbying organization this past August.

The new Association of Municipalities is an amalgam of three former municipal organizations which have proved to be an excellent means of informing the government about local needs and concerns. This new body was created in recognition of the need for unified voice to deliver local views even more effectively to Queen's Park as we work together to meet the challenges of the eighties.

As government becomes increasingly complex, elected representatives need sufficient time between elections not only to develop solutions to the many and varied problems confronting them, but also to implement those solutions.

At the federal and provincial level, normally four or five years elapses before a fresh mandate from the people is sought. This is why the Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing, the Honourable Claude Bennett, has proposed that the municipal term be extended to three years from the current two.

Ontario's local governments play an important role in all our lives. In 1979, they spent $4 billion in providing the basic services which make our communities run.

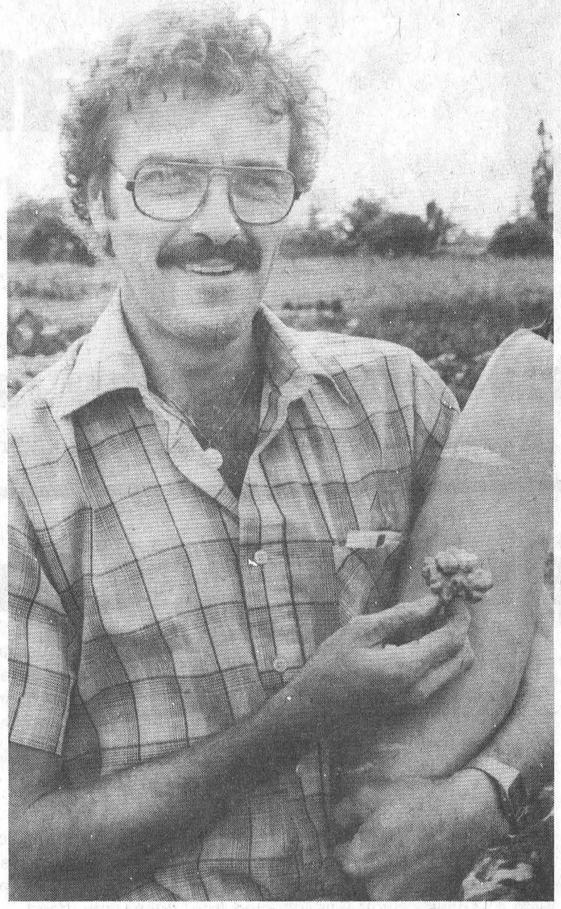
It should be noted that this figure does not include the operation of school boards. Our government finances more than 30 per cent of these considerable municipal expenditures through various transfer programs.

The creation of a new municipal association and a new provincial ministry to serve municipalities signals the launching of a whole new era in municipal affairs in this province. I believe these two initiatives will do much to help our government maintain its commitment to keeping Ontario's municipalities strong and self-reliant.



Vegetable madness

Jack Coulter of the Broadway Apartments shows a giant squash and an odd-looking potato he dug out of his garden plot west of Carman Road last week. Mr. Coulter is an employee of Canada Starch in Cardinal. He was at a loss to explain the extra large squash or the rash of weird potatoes that has struck the area.



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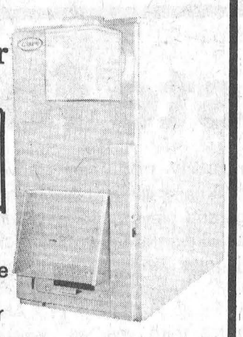

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Matilda Women's Institute discuss past and future activities

[BRINSTON] - The first fall meeting of the Matilda Women's Institute was held here on Monday, Sept. 14 following the summer recess.

President Margaret Ault presided and Janet Barkley acted as secretary in the absence of Vera Strader.

The meeting opened with the Institute Ode followed with the Mary Stewart Collect. Eighteen members and three visitors answered the roll call and business and correspondence was then dealt with.

A program based on public relations followed with Dorothy McQuaig as convenor and a committee made up by Ruth Coons and Dorothy Smail.

Another program followed based on the motto: You can live without your relations but not without your neighbours. This was given by Minnie Murphy with a musical selection by Mary Perry.

A report on public relations was then given by Dorothy McQuaig. She reported on four meetings held in April, May, June and September as well as three trips including one on May 2 to the National Arts Centre in Ottawa where members heard the barbershop singers.

Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania. Freda Mellan was in charge of supervision of both trips.

The third trip was supervised by Gwen Parmeter and Mrs. Mellan and was for all institutes in Dundas County. There were two bus loads with 94 women and two men who took the excursion to Cambridge, Ont.

The annual district meeting was held in Williamsburg on May 27.

Later, Anna Moran gave a report on the June 8 meeting followed by Ruth Coons who spoke on what the institute is all about. Then, district president, Violet Hare and Vivian Seeley performed a skit, How the Institute can be started in a small town. This was enjoyed by all.

Mary Perry followed with another musical selection. Dorothy Smail then conducted a contest on naming flowers and Janet Barkley was the prize winner.

Janet Barkley then gave the treasurer's report concerning both travel and regular funds.

The meeting closed with the singing of God Save The Queen and O Canada.

Beets still in peak season

Onatrio bunching beets are sold complete with the stems and leaves (or tops) and the roots attached. They're readily available during their peak season from July right through to September. And these fresh bunching beets will continue to be available until late October.

According to marketing specialists at the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, bunching beets are grown all over the province. Southern Ontario supplies most of the crop, particularly from Essex County. Last year, about 150 acres were harvested in Ontario to produce 1.5 million pounds of bunching beets.

Boiling is the method most recommended for cooking beets because they're so hard when they're raw. There are two ways to prepare beets for boiling. The first is to leave the skins on the beets, and the second is the peel them before cooking. To leave the skins on, just wash the beets and trim the stem to about one inch before boiling. Once cooked, slip the skins off. The second method requires that the beets be trimmed and peeled before boiling. With this method, some of the color bleeds into the water, but it eliminates the need to peel and the beets when they're hot. Once prepared, boil the beets in enough water to cover, and cook until tender. Depending upon the size of the pieces of beets, the cooking time may vary from 15 minutes to one hour.

Try serving cooked Ontario bunching beets with a Hollandaise or sour cream sauce, a sweet and sour glaze, or a sprinkle of cheese or of herbs. Chilled, cooked beets are colorful and tasty additions to jellied and tossed vegetable salads. For a real change, try pickled beets or rorsch - a beet and cabbage soup.

Plans changed

[IROQUOIS] - The Presbyterian Church has altered its plan and will have a service this Sunday, Sept. 27, at 11 a.m.

Originally, the church had planned to celebrate the anniversary service at South Mountain and had not scheduled a service in Iroquois.

The South Mountain service will take place at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday with Rev. William Steele of Cardinal acting as guest speaker.

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Campbell's Condensed
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assorted Dr. Ballard's champion dog food ..... 723 g tin .59

Dr. Ballard's burger bits ..... 2 kg bag 1.99

Bye the Sea chunk light tuna



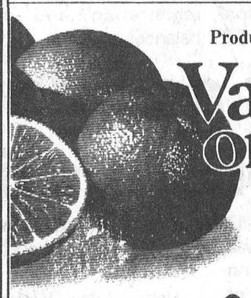
6.5 oz. tin 1.09

quartered chickens fresh cut backs, wings attached



1.08 lb.

Produce of U.S.A. Sunkist (Size 138)
Valencia oranges



dozen .99

Niagara frozen concentrated unsweetened
orange juice



12 1/2 fl. oz. tin .65

fresh cut, backs attached
chicken legs ..... lb. 1.28

Pride of Canada 16 oz. pkg.
skinless wieners 1.18

fresh whole or half
pork picnic
shoulder roast ..... lb. .99

Fresh Pork Shoulder Picnic Pork
Shoulder Chops Lb. 1.28

Pride of Canada
rindless bacon ..... 500 g pkg. 1.98

Pride of Canada store sliced
cooked ham ..... lb. 1.98

small link, beef and pork
Burns sausage ..... lb. 1.58

Cut From Canada Grade 'A' Beef Boneless
Blade Roast Lb. 1.98

Schneiders oktoberfest sausage ..... 500 g pkg. 2.38

tender meaty
pork hocks ..... lb. .54

Cut From Canada Grade 'A' Beef Boneless
Cross Rib Steak Lb. 2.18

Maple Leaf cryovac sweet pickled
cottage rolls ..... lb. 1.88

peameal, by the piece
back end portion ..... lb. 2.08
bacon centre portion ..... lb. 2.28

Produce of Ontario Canada No. 1
Cabbage 3 heads for .99

Produce of Ontario Canada No. 1
Pepper Squash 3/.99

Produce of South Africa Canada Fancy
Granny Smith Apples Lb. .49

soft Kraft
Parkay margarine ..... 1 lb. maxi bowl .99

assorted
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2 roll pkg. 1.19

9 volt, pkg. of 1
AA, C, or D pkg. of 2
Duracell batteries 2.49

Quikki roll'o bags pkg. of 30
kitchen rack refills ..... .79

regular or scent II
Lysol spray ..... 350 mL cont. 2.59

Mir
liquid detergent ..... 2 x 750 mL cont. 1.69

long life
STP motor oil ..... 1 L tin 1.29

Listerine antiseptic ..... 500 mL cont. 2.29

non-deodorant or deodorant
Playtex maxi pads ..... pkg. of 30 2.99

disposable regular or super absorbent
Baby Scott diapers ..... pkg. of 24 - 30 2.99

bronze
Right Guard ..... 150 mL cont. 1.89

children's size
Aspirin ..... btle. of 24 .69

spaghettini, macaroni or
Lancia spaghetti ..... 1 kg pkg. 1.29

assorted
Nestle puddings ..... 4 x 5 oz. tins 1.29

instant chocolate drink mix
Nestle quick ..... 1 kg cont. 2.99

Unico
sunflower oil ..... 1 L btle. 1.99

converted
Uncle Bens rice ..... 2 kg pkg. 3.39

assorted Clubhouse
gravy mixes ..... 25 k pkg. 3/1.00

Ragu with mushrooms or meat
spaghetti sauce ..... 28 fl. oz. btle. 1.39

Chef Boy-Ar-Dee
cheese pizza mix ..... 818 g pkg. 1.99

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chicken magic ..... 210 g pkg. 1.09

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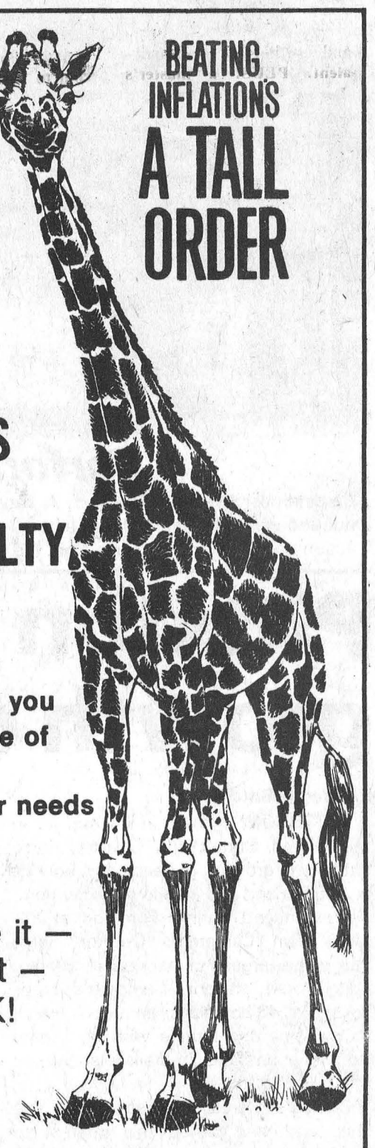

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Cardinal This Week

Information from the Island Village

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Medicine show has taste for talent

By Joan Grant

[CARDINAL] - Last Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m. Cardinal was privileged to have Tommy Scott's Last Real Travelling Medicine Show perform at the community centre. This show was sponsored by the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 105.

Tommy Scott is a performer, a country and western musician, a ventriloquist and a comic. He was born and raised near Toccoa, Georgia and at an early age joined Doc M.F. Chamberlain's medicine show.

Doc Chamberlain took Mr. Scott under his wings and taught him everything he needed to know about the business. When he started his own show, Doc Chamberlain gave him the formula for Herb-O-lax which is still the medicine advertised in the show. They no longer sell the product due to the strict drug laws.

Mr. Scott worked on the Grand Ole Opry for a while, then about 1943, set up the show he has today.

The show performs one night stands for about 10 months of the year in Canada and the United States. They have been performing for about 26 years in Canada.

The Tommy Scott show has had such famous persons as Clyde Moody, Junior Samples, Tim McCoy, John MacBrown, Kit Carson and many others working with it. Tommy Scott was inducted into the Country Music Hall of Fame in 1976.

The show has six performers all of which are very talented. Gaines Blevins, known as Old Bleb, has been with the show for more than 32 years.

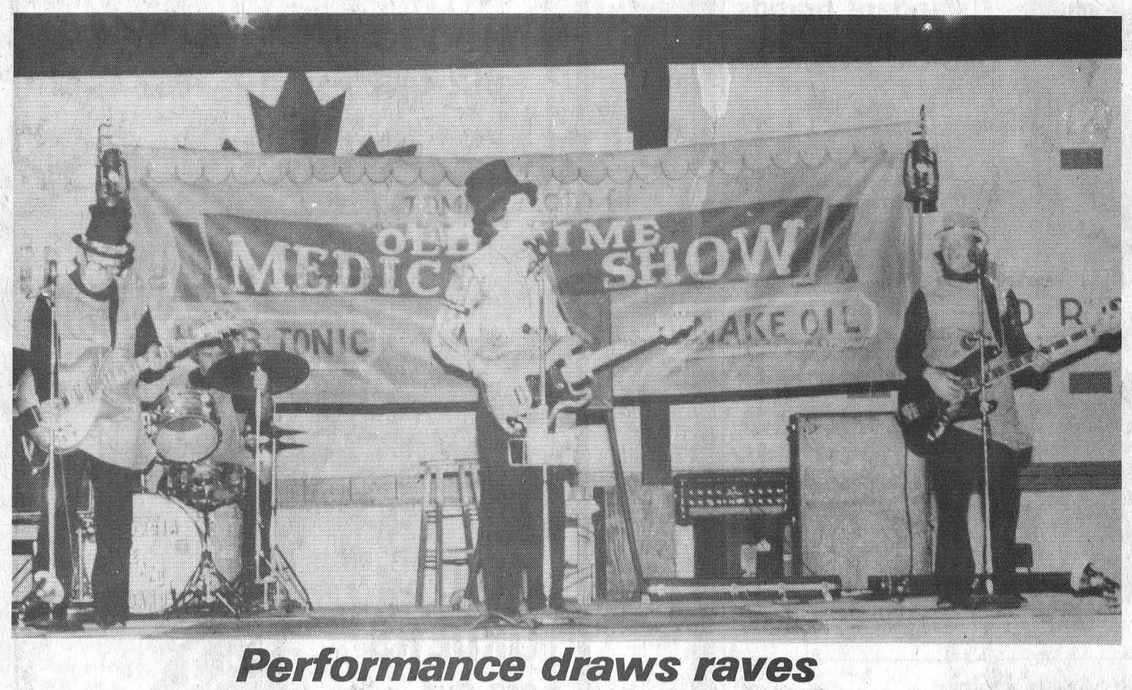
He is a musician, funny man, and sharp shooter. Relly Kneis is in his second year and sings and plays guitar. Rick Parrott, known as Birdie the Clown, never smiles. He juggles and is a unicyclist.

Darrell Sayer is in his third year as drummer and magician. Mike Harris is a musician who plays 12-string guitar and 5-string banjo despite the fact he has only one hand. The master-of-ceremonies of the group is David Evertt who also sings and plays guitar. All but one of them are from the southern states.

The President of the Legion, Charles Farmer, said he was pleased with the crowd. The show played in Ottawa before coming to Cardinal, and will be playing in Carleton Place, Gananoque, Brockville, Hawkesbury, Alexandria and then will be heading to New Brunswick.

At the conclusion of the show there was search for talent. Patrick Logan of Prescott played guitar and sang, Just Married this Morning. Then Sherry McGovern of Brouseville played guitar and sang, Girls in Love. The winner was chosen by audience applause and was Sherry McGovern.

Her name will be submitted to Arthur Thompson Management in Nashville and a record company.



Performance draws raves

Cardinal last Wednesday night. A capacity crowd turned out and was delighted with the entertainment and non-stop action provided by the troupe from the southern states.

Tim Spencer from Johnston receives a ride from unicyclist Rick Parrott in top photo during the Tommy Scott Old Time Medicine Show held at the community centre in

Turpin takes one-game advantage by defeating Pats 3 to 2 Sunday

[CARDINAL] - Ottawa Turpin came from behind Sunday to take the first contest over Cardinal Pats in the best-of-seven final of the Ottawa Metro Fastball League.

Turpin took a one-run lead in the second inning but the Pats took the lead in the third when Garry Bates singled with one out and Dave Kiah followed with a home run over the rightfield fence.

In the seventh inning, Claude Mallette hit the first home run this year of Pats' pitcher Ted Hoy to send the game into extra innings.

The Pats had two runners on base in the bottom of the seventh but failed to push the runners home.

In the eighth inning with two men out, Hoy gave up a home run to Don Brunett on a change-up pitch that ended up bouncing off the boxcar beyond right field. The Pats were unable to get anything going in their half of the inning.

Bill Coveny earned the victory for Turpin in relief of starter Marcel Grondin. Hoy went the distance for Cardinal and was tagged with the loss. Kiah and Mike Skakum notched two hits each for Cardinal with Ed St. Louis, Garry Bates and Bob Hoy getting one hit apiece.

Jim Hands had two doubles for Ottawa and Brian Stevenson, Wayne Hughes, Clarke Christie and Harry Hopkins added singles in addition to the home runs.

The two teams were scheduled to do battle in Ottawa last night (Tuesday) at 7:30 p.m. with a third game scheduled for tonight in Cardinal at 7:30 p.m. Game four is slated for Ottawa tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

Bears in final

[CARDINAL] - The Cardinal Bears defeated Maitland two nights in a row last week to win the semi-finals and will play Prescott in the finals this week.

On Monday night the Bears won 11-7 with Kathy McMillan the winning pitcher and Angie Cheham the losing pitcher.

On Tuesday night the Bears won 6-4 with three runs in the sixth inning to capture the series. The winning pitcher again was Kathy McMillan and the losing pitcher was Angie Cheham.

Skating club sets fees

[CARDINAL] - On Tuesday night, Sept. 15 the Cardinal Figure Skating Club met at the Cardinal Community Cente to discuss the fees for the coming year. The fees were 'set' as follows: Group Lessons - one child - $45; two children - $87.00; three children - $132; four children - $177.

Junior private lessons - $52, with patch $18 extra; senior private lessons - $70, with patch $18 extra; Precision skating $30; There must be at least 15 skaters register or the precision skating class will not be conducted.

Effective Oct. 1, any skater seeking to become a member from a non-sponsoring area will pay an additional $5 fee.

Registration will take place on Thursday, Oct. 1 from 7 - 9 p.m., and on Saturday Oct. 3 from 10 - 12 a.m. Fees may be paid in two installments, half at registration and any outstanding balance.

Pittston couple share in dramatic growth of quarter-horse industry

By Wende Butcher

[PITTSTON] - Rated in the top 10 in the United States, the Quarter Horse industry is growing by leaps and bounds in Canada and this area is no exception.

Preston and Bonnie Cameron of Pittston own Cameron's Quarter Horse Farm, the largest of its kind in Eastern Ontario. At present, Cameron's barns consist of 43 box stalls, an indoor arena, tack rooms and lounge with an expansion to a possible 75 stalls planned for this fall.

Bonnie's interest in horses began as a child and she carried this interest to Preston when they became acquainted. They started their farm with nine horses of their own, as a sideline. Both were employed at Canada Starch at one time but have expanded their business to full-time now.

Including Mr. and Mrs. Cameron, their 14-year-old son, Clint, and one other hired helper, it is a four-man operation and will expand to include another girl in January.

Their present facilities focus on training and breeding with an inclination to youth-oriented teaching. During the summer months, Bonnie operates Youth Schools out of her home, where child and horse board and are taught a week long concentrated course.

The lessons consist of basic care and feeding of the horse, safety around horses, saddling and riding. Western riding is chiefly taught because of its popularity and versatility at showtime. An English riding instructor gives lessons one day a week.

The Camerons look at quarter horses as the ideal sport for children to participate in. It is a year-round sport which encourages children to be competivive yet teaches them to accept the losses with the victories. Along with the certain advantage of meeting other youths with similar interests, it increases a child's sense of responsibility by giving them the chance to care for something other than themselves.

The formation of the Eastern Ontario Quarter Horse Association has helped business locally, says Bonnie. This year, they hope to have a minimum of 15 registered shows and competitions in this area whereas in other years they hauled horses hundres of miles to show them. They also show their horses quite often in the United States.

But what is a quarter horse? Seemingly a little difficult to pinpoint the exact characteristics if you are not horse-oriented, there are certain features that define a quarter horse.

They stand an average of 15.1 hands high, with alarge hip and wide front. Their colour can vary widely providing the body is a solid colour and there is no white above the knee or hock and, on the face, only between the eyes and down the nose. Any deviation is considered a quarter horse crop out and can be classified as a paint. The quarter horse has become the largest registry because of its excellent disposition and versatility in the show ring.

Buying a registered quarter horse can be an expensive proposition but should be considered an investment. The price varies greatly and is largely dependent on parentage. The days of raising horses as a hobby have long passed. Very few other purchases, in these financial times can give the return on your money that it can. Preston points out that their business is growing every year. During the past year, 200 registered horses were sold at Pittston.

Showing the horse is a sure way of increasing its value. With each point earned at registered shows, the horse's value increases. While not every buyer intends to resell to gain a profit, it certainly is nice to know you can own something that doesn't depreciate each year.

Generally, there is a greater demand for mares, because their cost can be recouped with the sale of future foals. However, for showing purposes, a gelding is usually more dependable in disposition.

Preston and Bonnie buy horses from all over and their large clientele travel from Quebec and the States and even as far away as the Maritimes. Only about 20 to 30 percent of their annual business is from local sources, Bonnie points out. Many people in this area may not even be aware that Cameron's Quarter Horse Farm is there.

At present, Mister Peppy Otoe is the standing stud at Cameron's. However, they recently completed the purchase of Mr. San Te, a Quarter horse stallion from Oklahoma. With the acquisition of this new stud, and the expanded facilities, Preston estimated they will breed between 100 and 150 mares next year to Mr. San Te alone.

Bonnie sums up their operation in this way. Their main purpose is to promote the Quarter horse in all aspects. Despite their size of operations, though, the public is invited to inspect their facilities. You don't need to buy a horse to be welcome at Cameron's barns. They are always pleased to see visitors and encourage them to bring their children.

Single-car accident claims woman's life

[CARDINAL] - On Thursday, Sept. 17 at 2:25 p.m. a California Woman was killed in a single car accident on Highway 2 on the western outskirts of Cardinal.

Mrs. Helen Wilfrong, 69, of Pasadena, California died on route to the Brockville General Hospital of injuries suffered in the accident. A passenger in the car John Wilfrong, her husband is in stable condition in the hospital.

The 1981 Ford driven by Mrs. Wilfong was eastbound when it swerved to avoid a cat and went into the north ditch striking a hydro pole. It was raining heavily at the time.

The couple was on holiday in Canada, having flown to Toronto and rented a car to travel to Quebec City.

Helen Luca Wilfong was born in Wallace, Idaho on August 5, 1912, daughter of the late John Lucas and Josephine (Bolger). She and her husband have a home at 3250 Mesaloe Lane in Pasadena.

She is survived by her husband, John, and one daughter, Mrs. Jean Fricks in California.

Her remains will be transfered to California for funeral services.

The Investigating Officer was Constable Grant Steeves of the Prescott O.P.P.



Car destroyed in accident

Starch workers participate in golf tournament

[IROQUOIS] - Employees of Canada Starch Ltd. of Cardinal participated in the company's annual golf tournament held at the course here on Saturday.

Thirty six men and 13 women took part in the tournament with Bill Anderson carding an 80, the low gross score for 18 holes on the day. Judy Fetterly marked the low gross for women over nine holes with a score of 61.

The low net for men was won by Al Rennie while Ida Palmer carded the women's low net score.

On hand to compete was an employee from the Canada Starch Warehouse in Toronto and a pensioner from Iroquois. The organizers offered congratulations to the winners and expressed thanks to the participants.

Thanks were also expressed to Canada Starch, Molson's Breweries, Alberta Distillers, Prescott Machine and Welding and Mack Trucks of Ottawa which donated prizes for the event.

On Sunday, the senior men played their final tournament. It was a cold 18 holes but the scores showed there were some hot golers. George Barkley topped the 12-man field with a net score of 71 followed closely by Ed Edgar and Russ Pinkney who scored 74 each.

Saturday, Oct. 17 will be trophy night at the clubhouse and there will be dancing to the music of a disc jockey later in the evening. Cost to golfers and interested persons is $3 per couple.

Senior citizens pay visit to Whitby

[CARDINAL] - Last Tuesday morning at about 8 a.m. 47 senior citizens left for a bus trip to Whitby.

When at Whitby they toured Cullens Gardens and a Miniature Village. They then left and travelled to Oshawa where they spent the night and the next morning visiting the Car Museum there. The last stop on their travels was at the Bomanville Zoo and they arrived home approximately 6 p.m. on Wednesday.

Mrs. Tracey, president of the senior citizens club, said "everyone had a lovely time."

Some senior citizens from Prescott and Cardinal are now planning a trip to Kitchener to the Mennonite Gardens and the Octoberfest on Oct. 13.

Duck derby in plans of Club

[CARDINAL] - The Fish and Game Club has planned a duck derby for Saturday, Sept. 26 with a total of $100 in cash prizes up for grabs.

The winner of the derby collects $50 while the second-place finisher takes home $30 and $20 goes to the third-place competitor. All entrants are also eligible for three draws each of one box of shells.

Entry fee is $2 for members and $3 for non-members.

Weigh-ins will be at the Legion Park from 12 noon to 1 p.m. and from 8:30 to 9 p.m.



Blooperball champs

The Cardinal Redbirds were crowned champions of the town Blooperball League after going undefeated during the season. In front row, L - R, are Tom Gilson, Danny McLaughlin and Kevin Murray. In the back row are Barry Patterson, Mike Sorrell, Bill Hernon and Ed Riddell. Absent are Rodney Stitt, Jeff Allan, Mike Adams, Scott Burwell, Danny Grisdale and Barry Stitt.

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Prescott-Cardinal Kiwanis bantams win ball title

[WINDSOR] - The Prescott-Cardinal Kiwanis Bantams won the Ontario Baseball Association series E championship on the past weekend when they defeated Malton Centre 20 to 8 to win the series two games to one.

Malten Centre is a suburb of Windsor.

The team split a double-header on Saturday with Malton Centre winning the first game 2 to 0. Peter Hoy was the hard-luck losing pitcher as he gave up only three hits while striking out ten and issuing one walk.

In the second game the local team bounced back to win 4 to 3 as Paul McLaughlin knocked in the winning run with a single in the seventh inning. Tracy Miller was the winning pitcher and also contributed a home run.

Whereas the first two games were exciting well-played baseball, the deciding game on Sunday was the exact opposite as both teams made numerous errors. Prescott-Cardinal scored eight runs in the top of the third and the rout was on as the score kept increasing until at the end of six innings it was 20 to 4.

Only four unearned runs from Malton Centre in the last inning made the score a little more respectable.

Peter Hoy pitched the deciding game and although tired from Saturday's game he allowed only seven hits while striking out eleven batters and walking three. Paul McLaughlin hit a three-run home run for the winners. Members of the team from Cardinal are Greg Gaylord, Paul McLaughlin, and Peter Hoy.

Gun enthusiasts in chicken shoot

[CARDINAL] - About 75 shooters descended on the Fish and Game Club Shooting Range on Sunday for a Chicken Shoot.

The winners of the walk-up were Glen Perkins, Bob Hutchcroft, John Robichaud, John Beckstead, Steve Johnson, S. Perkins, Paul Leonard, Fred Wolf, Steve Shaver, Steve Brown, Jamie Wilgash, Randy Ferguson who each won one Emery Gagnon with two and Gary Hutchroft with three.

In the doubles, Reg Reid and Ray Mason won each one and Randy Ferguson won two.

Archery winners were John Robichaud and Jeff Fortier. Winners in the sent fire were Darcy Cooper and Andy Burrell. Rim Fire winners were Steve Shaver and Mark Marien.

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Heat unit-rainfall report

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Rainfall Sept. 13 - 19	2.6	7.2	11.0
Accumulation to Date	525.9	517.0	537.0

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Pierre Berton recalls history in Flames Across The Border

The entire St. Lawrence river from Ganonoque to Cornwall was a "shooting gallery" during one bloody fortnight in November, 1813, as Pierre Berton makes clear in his newest book about the War of 1812.

In **Flames Across the Border**, a companion volume to his best-selling **The Invasion of Canada**, Berton deals in detail with the American's abortive attempt to sweep down the St. Lawrence from the Thousand Islands and seize Montreal.

Had they done so, Berton indicates, they would have taken all of Upper Canada (present day Ontario) and won the war.

But Canadian farmers, firing on the flotilla at every bend in the river, and a small but well-trained British force at Crysler's Farm near Morrisburg, stopped the invasion cold. The Americans were forced to flee across the border.

The Canadian victory was remarkable because the American flotilla of 350 boats carried 6,000 fighting men, forming a procession five miles long. Another army of 4,000 moved down the chateaguay river to join forces with the invaders only to be turned back by a handful of French Canadians.

Berton describes the successful American attempt to escape the big guns at Prescott, buy unloading the troops and slipping past the batteries under cover of darkness. By the time the Battle was fought at Crysler's Farm, American morale was low, Berton says, because of Canadian subterfuges and harassment.

As the flotilla advanced down the river, he writes "gunfire exploded from the bushes at every twist of the river." Canadian farmers purposely stuffed American ears "with wild stories about the danger ahead -- the terrifying rapids, batteries of guns, at every narrows, savage Indians prowling the forests, no fodder for the horses."

The Americans were led to believe that they would fact 5,000 British regulars and 20,000 Canadian militia. But the Battle of Crysler's Farm was actually won by a mere 800 British troops.

Berton has high praise for the British commander, Lieutenant Colonel Joseph Morrison. But Morrison was helped by the total ineptitude of the American General, James Wilkinson, "undoubtedly the greatest rogue ever to wear two stars."

Flames Across the Border is the second of two volumes dealing with the War of 1812. The first, **The Invasion of Canada** was published in the fall of 1980.

Both books have been optioned by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation for a future television series. **The Invasion of Canada**, which received high critical praise in the United States as well as Canada, won the Canadian Authors Association annual prize for the best nonfiction work of the year.

South Mountain

Mrs. Joe Gerrior of Scarborough spent a few days here with her cousins, Mrs. Neil Doyle and Lawrence Mulloy, and at the hospital with her cousin Mary Ann Mulloy before she passed away on Saturday morning. Her funeral was held on Tuesday morning at 10 a.m. and Mrs. Gerrier left for her home on Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Muriel Stanley and Mrs. John Johnston had lunch on Wednesday with Mrs. Basil Casselman at Winchester Springs.

Mrs. Harry Johnston, Mr. Lois Hall, Mrs. Goulon Johnson, Mrs. Norma Bourassa and Miss Wilda Johnston all of Ottawa, accompanied Mrs. John Johnston for dinner on Thursday at Paddy's Inn.



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UCW will provide rolls for DATA

[IROQUOIS] - The first fall meeting of the United Church Women was held here Sept. 10.

In the absence of the president, Teresa Cougler welcomed those in attendance. The minutes of the previous meeting were then approved and a letter of thanks was read from Bud McKibbon on behalf of the Rideau Hill Camp.

An executive of are UCWs is to be held Sept. 21 at Maynard at 10 a.m. with a box lunch. A fall rally is planned for Sept. 30 at Morewood at 8 p.m. Sept. 30.

Later, Mrs. Cougler gave a reading, Partners in Missions. The Bazaar Committee reported Mrs. Helen Marsters had taken charge of the Christmas decorations.

The UCW agreed to provide 15 dozen rolls to DATA information day on Oct. 3 in Morrisburg.

Nancy Dulmage was in charge of the worship and her theme was personal growth, peace humility, kindness, patience, love and joy. It takes all this to build a Christian character, she said. She noted that Jean Vanier was an example of this in his daily life.

Mrs. Cougler thanked Mr. Dulmage for an inspiring message and a social hour was spent with Nelda Brown as hostess.

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Iroquois remembered

by Stephen J. Beecroft

When Charlie retired from the office at Caldwell he was asked his age.

Charlie was an elderly youngster - or a young oldster - I was never sure which. His face was wrinkled but he moved with the agile gait of someone half his age. I once went for a walk with him to visit Mr. and Mrs. O'Hara at the Lock Shop.

It was a humid day in August. I was wearing shorts and little else. He was wearing slacks, a shirt and a jacket. Yet he nearly walked the feet off me and by the time we reached the Lock Shop I was sweating profusely while he remained as cool and as comfortable as the proverbial cucumber.

So, when Charlie retired and they asked him his age, he said: "I've just celebrated the thirtieth anniversary of my 35th birthday" Ronald Reagan was to use a similar crack when he celebrated his 70th birthday over a decade later.

Charlie was a cloud observer. He was an artist at heart and he noticed the clouds.

I would look at the sky and grunt: "Ah, white clouds." But Charlie wouldn't let me get away with that.

"Look at Constable," he would say as I drove him to the office. I would take my foot off the accelerator in a hurry, thinking he had seen an OPP cruiser behind us.

"Constable made studies of the clouds. He verbally described the sky as the "key-note, the standard of scale, and the chief organ of sentiment" in any landscape painting.

"Ah my, yes", I wuld murmur, trying to appear wise and arty.

"About what about Hobbema and Ruysdael?"

"What about him Indeed. Words fail me."

"Their paintings - ah, the clouds always - invariably - suggested weather."

"Whether what" I would prompt not quite sure of his meaning.

"And what would Vermeer's famous view of Delft have been without clouds. Don't they just set its tonal truthfulness. Don't they just dominate its atmosphere? And yet, aren't they so - er undramatic?"

"Without the slightest doubt".

"And just think of El Greco's extraordinary vision of the sky-language of the clouds in his view of Toledo".

"Toronto" I would wonder.

"And Turner".

"Maybe he'll be Prime Minister yet," I would say, for Turner was a cabinet minister in those days busy "unifying the armed forces."

"Turner's sky and earth seem to merge - almost indistinguishably - into a kind of . . . what shall I call it?"

"I have the word on the tip of my tongue."

"Into a kind of sublime vortex."

"Exactly." Then I would try to add my bit of culture to the conservation. "Every cloud, they say, has a silver lining."

"And Hopkins. What about Hopkins? You know your Hopkins?"

"Am I?" This would surprise me. I have been called many things, but never Hopkins.

"Up above, what wind walks. What lovely behaviour of silk-sack clouds has wilder, wilful-wavier meal-drift moulded ever and melted across skies?"

At this stage I would thankfully draw into the parking lot and stare at the sky. "Look at those clouds" I would say. "Looks a bit like rain."

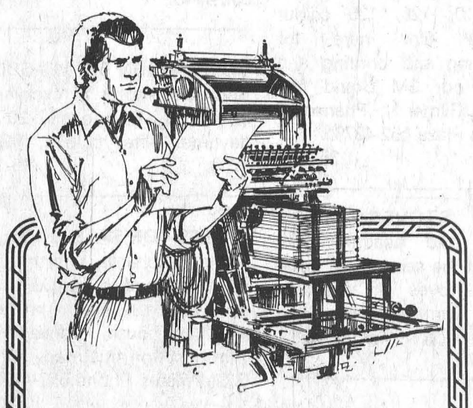


Oops

Seaway District High School's junior and midget soccer teams romped to easy victories over Osnabruck last Friday despite inclement weather. In above photo, players from opposing teams are falling over each other for possession of the ball.



The first hand-held camera was invented by George Eastman in 1888.



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New bishop to be consecrated to Ottawa diocese

[OTTAWA] - The Venerable Edwin Keith Lackey will be consecrated Co-adjutor Bishop of the Anglican Diocese of Ottawa on Tuesday September 29, the Feast of St. Michael and All Angels, at 8 p.m. in the Civic Centre at Lansdowne Park.

The next day he will become Diocesan Bishop when the present Bishop, the Right Reverend William J. Robinson retires. The Chief Consecrator is the Metropolitan of Ontario, Archbishop Lewis Garnsworthy of Toronto. The Primate of the Anglican Church of Canada, Archbishop Edward Scott, will preach the sermon. The New Testament lesson will be read by Marion Dewar, Mayor of Ottawa.

On June 22, 1981, the members of Synod elected Archdeacon Lackey to be the sixth Bishop of this large Diocese which stretches from Mattawa to Cornwall and from Maniwaki to Smiths Falls. He will be the first native son to become Bishop since the first Bishop, Charles Hamilton, was consecrated in 1896.

Born in Ottawa on June 10, 1930, Archdeacon Lackey obtained his education in Ottawa schools, graduating from Nepean High School. In 1953 he received his degree from Bishop's University in Lennoxville, Quebec and was ordained deacon in the same year.

The next year he was ordained priest by Bishop Robert Jefferson of Ottawa and, between 1954 and 1971, he served in the parishes of Trinity Church, Cornwall, Russell, Vankleek Hill and St. Michael and All Angels, Ottawa. In 1971 Archdeacon Lackey became Deputy Director of Program and in 1972 the Director of Program. In 1978 he was appointed Diocesan Archdeacon and Diocesan Executive Officer. As well as serving on Diocesan, Provincial and National committees, he has served the community for many years as Chaplain of the Ottawa Fire Department.

Archdeacon Lackey and his wife, the former Judith Doak, have raised four children: Peter, who is studying theology at Trinity College, Toronto; Janet Dorken of Ottawa; John, a student at the University of Guelph; and Stephen at Carleton University. Mrs. Lackey is a learning diagnostician with the Ottawa Board of Education.

Members of the family, including the Bishop-elect's 86-year-old father, Mr. Elmer Vaughan Lackey, will join bishops, priests, and lay people in presenting the new bishop for consecration and investing him with his symbols of office. His crozier, a simple wooden shepherd's crook made by a Westboro firm, will be presented by Bishop Robinson.

Free program for asthmatics

[CORNWALL] - The Eastern Counties Lung Association is once again offering a free family program for Asthamtic children six years and more and their parents.

The four-week course will start Wednesday, Sept. 30 at 7 p.m. and will continue each Wednesday through October. Each session of the course will last approximately ninety minutes.

The sessions will include diaphragmatic breathing excerises and swimming for the children. Parents will be encouraged in the exercise and swimming program as well.

An educational theme will also be included for the parents in the form of films, speakers and group discussions.

The program will be held at the Holiday Inn, Cornwall.

All children must have their doctor's permission to attend the course. Contact the Lung Association, 932-4999, for consent forms.

POINTERS FOR PARENTS

You can help your children keep their good eyesight by making them aware of a few simple safety facts.

Teach them the dangers of scissors, sticks, broken glass, BB guns, fireworks, bats, and balls, bows and arrows.



For a free pamphlet on children's eye safety, send a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope to your state Society to Prevent Blindness or to the National Society to Prevent Blindness, 79 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016.

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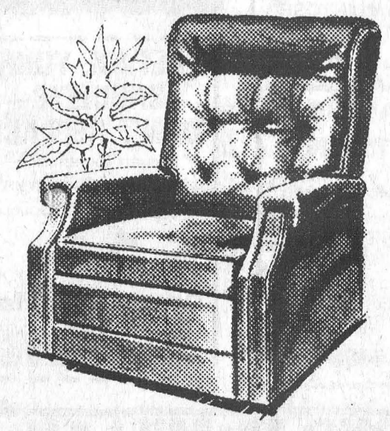

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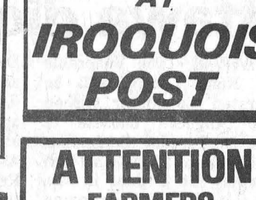
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COMING EVENTS

Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club **FALL DANCE** Saturday September 26, Matilda Township Hall. Music The Nowickys. $7 per couple. Tickets available from Lions members. 11-5c

ANNIVERSARY DANCE, October 24, 1981, sponsored by Matilda Hall Board. Ken Miller's Orchestra, 9:00 - 1:00. Refreshments. $10.00 per couple. 11-5c

DANCE - Sponsored by United Counties Road Dept. Employees, Matilda Twp. Hall, Dixon Corners, Saturday September 19, 1981, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Orchestra: Good Tyme Country, Featuring Jim Connors. Proceeds toward Multiple Sclerosis. Admission: $3.00 per person. Purchase tickets from Bob McIntosh, Keith Cassel or Eric Riddell. 11-4c

THANKSGIVING TOUR - PITTSBURG, WHEELING WEST VIRGINIA - **October 9th - October 12th.** $199.00 per person, twin accommodation - Canadian Funds; $195.00 per person, triple accommodation - Canadian Funds; $189.00 per person, quad accommodation - Canadian Funds.

Tour Includes - Bus transportation; 3 nights lodging, Mariott Inn (Incity resort); Country & Western dance in ballroom, turkey meal included; Sight seeing of Wheeling; Dog Races; 4 hour shopping trip; Ticket to W.W.V.A. Country Jamboree; Wine and Cheese Party; Chance to win 1 free trip to Nashville at Easter.

Bus departs from local area. For further information contact, Frank's Tours, Box 606, Morrisburg, Ontario. Phone 543-3444 (office), 535-2888 (after hours). 11-6c

RUMMAGE SALE - Saturday Sept. 26th Timothy Christian School, Williamsburg, Ont. 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Donations will be accepted. Phone Mrs. H. Byker 652-2409 and Mrs. S. Doesburg 652-4603.15-1c

IROQUOIS MATILDA HOCKEY REGISTRATION 1981 - 82. 2 Saturdays only **September 19th and 26th.** 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Late registration penalty - $10.00 per child after September 26th. Late registration up to November 1st. Late registration phone Susan Whyte at 652-2166. 1st Child $20, 2nd child $15. 3rd Child $12 or $50.00 per family maximum. To be held at Iroquois Civic Centre. 13-3c

COMING EVENTS

BUS TOUR; International Plowing Match, Barrie - Three Days. September 29 - October 1, with transportation, admission to the match, 2 nights' accommodation and 2 breakfasts, also general sightseeing included in the fare. $80 per person twin. Call or vsit Dundas Tours, Iroquois, 652-2005. Evenings, call 657-3168. 13-2c

The **ANNUAL MEETING** of the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded will be held Sept. 30 at 8 p.m. in the Lions Club Hall, Winchester. All interested persons are cordially invited to attend. 14-2c

D.A.T.A. - Drug and Alcohol Teen Awareness will be presenting a 2nd Annual Information Day for Young People on Saturday, Oct. 3, 1981, from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. at the Morrisburg Community Centre. Informative Guest Speakers, Entertainment, Food, Recreation and Dancing. Registration Fee; $3.50. Watch for posters, further information and registration forms, available through schools, business outlets and D.A.T.A. members. 13-4c

Dixon's Corners Public School **COMMITTEE MEETING** on September 29 at 7:30 p.m. at the school. 15-1c

OIL PAINTING LESSONS by John MacDiarmid in Iroquois. For details contact R. Martin at Saver's, Iroquois Plaza, 652-4501. 15-1p

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BINGO: Jackpot of $375. in 57 numbers. Sponsored by Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club. Thursday September 24 at 7:30 p.m. in Iroquois Civic Centre. Plus Many regular and special games. 15-1c

RUMMAGE SALE - Cardinal Presbyterian Friendship Group, Friday, Sept. 25th 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Church Hall. 15-1p

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FRIDAY NIGHT MIXED DART LEAGUE - Anyone wishing to play this winter must register this Friday September 18 at 7:30 p.m., Iroquois legion or the following week Sept. 25. Open to All 19 years or over. No experience necessary. League to get underway Oct. 2. For further information call Jim at 543-3206 or Glenn 652-2049. 14-2c

COMING EVENTS

IROQUOIS MATILDA HOCKEY REGISTRATION 1981 - 82. 2 Saturdays only **September 19th and 26th.** 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Late registration penalty - $10.00 per child after September 26th. Late registration up to November 1st. 1st Child $20. 2nd child $15. 3rd Child $12 or $50.00 per family maximum. To be held at Iroquois Civic Centre. 13-3c

SIXTH ANNUAL MORRISBURG & DISTRICT LIONS CLUB APPLEFEST to be held Saturday, September 19th, 1981, at the Morrisburg Arena. No admission charge for afternoon events commencing 12:00 noon; pie baking contests, pie eating contests, bake sales, vegetables, apple products, mammoth auction sale and children's games. Chicken Barbecue. Applefest Dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. featuring Gary and Mickie Code and "The Running Kind." Advance tickets $2.00 and $3.00 at the door. Tickets may be obtained from any Lion member. 10-

MIXED STAG - In honour of Joyce Smollett and Wayne Bartholomew, Saturday Sept. 26 at Caravan Camp 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music by Mobile Systems. Everyone Welcome. 14-2p

The Morrisburg Figure Skating Club is pleased to announce that **REGISTRATION FORMS** are now available for the 1981-82 skating season. The Registration fees are as follows: Junior Registration & Group Lesson $25: Power Skating & Group Lessons $40; Senior Registration $29; Senior Registration & 1 Patch $39; Senior Registration & 2 Patches $47; Senior Registration & 3 Patches $53. For further information call Suzanne Strader at 543-3432. 15-1c

ANY PERSONS INTERESTED in coaching Iroquois-Matilda minor hockey attend meeting Monday Sept. 28 at 7:30 p.m. at council chambers. 15-1c

TEA, BAKE SALE, Crafts and White Elephant, Seaway Enterprises, Dairy Rd., Morrisburg, September 25, 1981 from noon until 5:00 p.m. Open House, Public Welcome 15-1c

IN MEMORIAM

ROBINSON - In loving memory of a dear Husband who passed away Sept. 18, 1980.
Two tired eyes are sleeping
Two willing hands are still
For one who suffered far to much
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You never said good-bye to me
For perhaps its just as well
I never could have said good-bye
To one I loved so well.
Always remembered and sadly missed by wife Luva Robinson 14-2c

"We make our fortunes, and we call them fate."
Benjamin Disraeli

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SATURDAY SEPT. 26
12 Noon

Dining Room Suite Table 4 Chairs & Large Hutch, Solid Wood New Cond.; Colonial Chesterfield & Chair, (New Cond.); French Provincial Chesterfield & Chair, Hitachi Coloured Television & Stand, Hilas Maple Coffee Table & Two End Tables, Kroiler Rocking Chair, Glass Chandilier Light Picture, Liquor Cabinet, 2 French Provincial Tables, Small Tables, Triple Dresser, Oak Office Desk, Bedroom Suite Triple Dresser, Night Tables, Queen Size Bed, Box Springs & Mattress New, Single Bed Box Springs & Mattress, Double Bed Box Springs & Mattress, 2 Night Tables, Chest of Drawers, Vanity Bench, Large Mirror, Clocks, Kitchen Set with 6 Chairs, Large Painting, Small Pictures, 2 Card Tables, Many Lamps, Scatter Rugs, Bath Set, Bedding, 2 Filing Cabinets, 2 Barbecues, 2 Vacuum Cleaners, Dishes, Pots & Pans, Floor Polisher, Carpet Sweeper, Toaster, Blender, Bed Spreads, Towels, Baby Crib & Play Pen, High Chair, Coffee Maker, Crock Pot, Persian Lamb Coat Size 14 (New Cond.), China Mink Jacket Size 14 (New Cond.), 12 Guage Shot Gun, 22 Repeater Rifle, Gun Cleaning Equipment,Vegetable Growing Flowercent Light, 4 Electric Mtors, Bench Grinder & Motor, Golf Clubs with Cart & Bag, ioneer Chain Saw (New Cond.), Bird Feeder, Aluminium Extension Ladder, Step Ladder, 2 Lawn Trimmers, 3 Sledge Hammers, Log Chains, Battery Charger, Nuts & Bolts, Nalis, Paint, New Tire, Electronic Bug Killer, Lawn Chairs, Camp Stove, Dehumidifier, Childs Wagon, Books, Extension Cords, Forks & Shovels, Tools, Quantity of Stove Wood, Set of Wheel Ramps, Tubs, Cement Blocks, 4-4" x 6" 16' Long Stringers, Barb Wire, Wagon Box Boards, Cement Mixer, 14' Aluminum Gate, Drums, 2 Wheel Farm Trailer with Cattle Rack Posthole Auger, Lawn Sweeper for Riding Lawn Mower, Wheel Barrow, Water Troughs, Numerous other Articles.

TERMS - CASH
AUCTIONEER:
Harold Ball 448-3161
R.R. 4 Winchester
PROPRIETOR
Joe Meagher
989-5570

Auctioneer Note: Mr. Meagher has sold the property and is moving to Florida. All furniture in this auction is in perfect condition. 14-2c

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
¼ Mile North of Hainsville or 3/4 Mile South of Glen Stewart & ¼ Mile East
SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 27
1 p.m.

Admiral Electric Stove White (New), Admiral Fridge, Westinghouse Deep freeze 18 cu. ft. (New Cond.), Chrome Table & 6 Chairs, Chesterfield, Maple Dresser with Oval Mirror, East Lake Chest of Drawers, Chest of Drawers, Steel Bed with Box Springs & Mattress,Bedding, Christmas Tree Lights, Ironing Board, Coal Oil Lamps, Kids Toys, Guitar, Portable T.V., Small table, Dishes, Electric Fry Pan, Sealers, 2 Bicycles Chemical Toilet for Camper, Electric Broom, Vacuum Cleaner, Childs Large Steel Swing Set, Childs Walker, 2 Gun Racks, Gas Lawn Mower, Oil Burner, Numerous Other Articles.

TERMS — CASH
AUCTIONEER
Harold Ball
448-3161
PROPRIETOR
Ron Armstrong
15-1c

WANTED

CHARLES BENOVOY - We pay the highest prices for Copper, Brass, Radiators, Batteries, Lead, Aluminum, Mercury, etc. **Heritage Hwy. No. 2,** 4 Km. (2.4 miles) West of Iroquois. **652-2238.** 10-tfc

Three sections scaffolding in good condition. Also seed drill with grass box in good working order. Call 652-2356. 13-3c

AGRICULTURAL SALES REPRESENTATIVE. Reputable Eastern Ontario Firm requires sales representative to market agricultural products in Eastern Ontario. Must be bilingual. Experience an asset. Supply resume to Box 400, Iroquois, Ont. K0E 1K0. 14-2c

I WILL BABYSIT in my home Week Days only. Contact 652-2020 or 652-2175. Leave message for Sheila Lapier, I will get right back to you. $30.00 per week for 1 child, $40.00 per week for 2 children, (any age). 15-1p

I WILL BABYSIT in my home at Dixon's Corners, five days a week. Phone 652-2355. 14-2p

LADY TO STAY with aged couple Wednesday evenings 7:30 to 11 p.m. Phone collect 416-987-4987, Esther Allin, R.R.2, Newcastle, Ont. L0A 1H0. 15-1c

NOTICE

EARN MONEY! Save Money! Learn Income Tax Preparation at home. For Free Brochure, no obligation, write U & R Tax Schools, 118 Roxborough Drive, Toronto, Ontario M4W 1X4.

HUNTING LICENCE & AMMUNITION available at the Outdoor Living Centre 543-3522. 15-1c

AFTER DESTRUCTION BY FIRE in January 1981 DR. J. DZIADEK, dentist, will be able now to reopen his office at 290 George St. (corner of Henry st.) in the new Pen-Brad building, Prescott, Ont. For appointment call Tel. 925-4700. Thank you. 14-2c

MOUNT CARMEL HOUSE TREATMENT CENTRE, St. Raphaels, offers a rehabilitative program to men and women who suffer from the disease of alcoholism. For information telephone 347-3867. 11-4c

CARMAN HOUSE MUSEUM, Open Sundays 1 - 5 p.m. up to and including Oct. 11. 14-4p

Some say that looking at sapphires strengthens the eyes.

CARDS OF THANKS

Many thanks to all my family, friends and neighbours who thought about me during my stay at Winchester Hospital.
Margo VanderPoel
15-

In 1980 at California's National Conference on Artificial Intelligence, an expert-ranked chess player won one game from a computer but lost a second.

Winchester Theatre

One Complete Showing each evening at 7 30 p.m.

THURS., FRI., SAT.
SEPTEMBER 24, 25, 26
SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON
Starring John Mills, Dorothy McGuire, Tommy Kirk. The original Paradise Island story.
General

MON., TUES., WED.
SEPTEMBER 28, 29, 30
THE EYE OF THE NEEDLE
Starring Donald Sutherland, Kate Nelligan. To do with General Patton's forces in England World War II.
Adult Accompaniment

Edwardsburgh play-group underway in Shanly school

[SHANLY] - The Edwardsburgh Co-operative Play Group was formed two years ago by a group of concerned parents in the Shanly area who wanted their children to have the advantages of playing with children their own age in an unstructured atmosphere.

The group's aim is to provide an optimum environment where children can function in safety, yet are given the opportunity to test their limits.

The group operates in North Edwardsburgh Public School at Shanly with one morning program for three-year-olds and a two morning programs for four-year-olds, since acquiring their licence in August this year.

Mrs. Wendy McDonell is the teacher and offers the children a consistent and enriched study program.

Edwardsburgh Township Council assists the play group with a grant and the balance of funding comes from parents' fees and events to raise money for the group, such as the recent craft display and sale at the Spencerville Fair.

Being a co-op, the school relies on parents to take turns helping in the classroom and volunteers are scheduled on a regular basis. Parents also offer their services to help on committees during the school year. At present, two of the committees are dealing with becoming incorporated and drafting a constitution.

Legion Auxiliary euchre starts

[CARDINAL] - The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion branch 105 began regular euchre games last Thursday at the legion hall.

Eleven tables of competitors competed last week.

All card players are welcome at a cost of $1 and refreshments are served. The next euchre is tomorrow (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. at the legion.

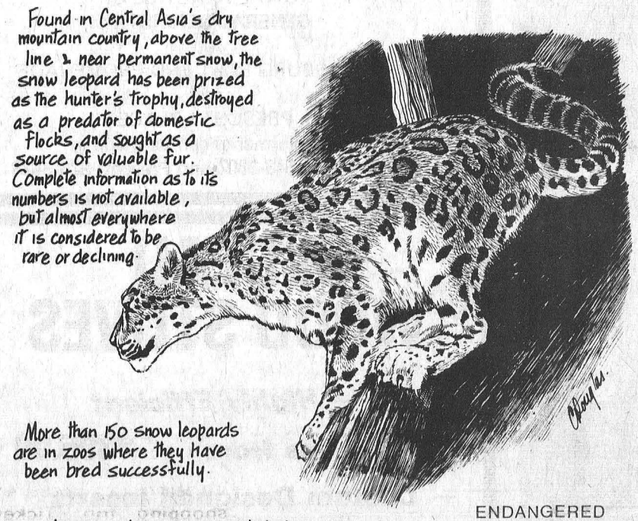


Images of the past

This photo of Old Iroquois was taken from the east side of the old canal about the turn of the century. The picture shows King St. between the Beckstead block, (out of photo on left) and what later became the siet of Fetterly's Garage on the right side. Photo courtesy of Vi Milligan. Note the mispelling of Iroquois.

NATURAL HISTORY NOTEBOOK

PRESENTED BY: THE NATIONAL MUSEUM OF NATURAL SCIENCES, OTTAWA — National Museums of Canada



Found in Central Asia's dry mountain country, above the tree line & near permanent snow, the snow leopard has been prized as the hunter's trophy, destroyed as a predator of domestic flocks, and sought as a source of valuable fur. Complete information as to its numbers is not available, but almost everywhere it is considered to be rare or declining.

More than 150 snow leopards are in zoos where they have been bred successfully.

The snow leopard is now listed as an endangered species and is legally protected by the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species of Wild Fauna & Flora. In some places, however, enforcement of regulations is difficult. Reserves have been set aside for both the cat and its prey species.

ENDANGERED

SNOW LEOPARD

UNCIA UNCIA

FOR FREE REPRINT WRITE TO THE MUSEUM

Williamsburg native dies in Brockville

[BROCKVILLE] - A native of Williamsburg, Idella Barkley, 88, died at the Brockville General Hospital on Sept. 17, 1981 after being a patient there for the past month.

Mrs. Barkley was born in Williamsburg on August 22, 1983, the daughter of the late Simon Barkley and FMartha (McDonald). She received her education there and married Herman Barkley who predeceased her in 1968.

She and her husband lived in Brockville for many years where he worked as a life insurance agent. She was the last member of her family.

Mrs. Barkley was a member of the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church and was very adtive in church organizations when health permitted.

She is survived by one nephew, John Bancroft of Prescott, and one niece, Mrs. Donald Ferguson (Donelda) of Montgomery, Alabama. She was predeceased by a sister, Belva Bancroft in 1968 and a brother, Franklin.

Funeral service was conducted Saturday, Sept. 19 at 2 p.m. with Rev. Keith Crouse of the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, officiating. Interment followed in Oakland Cemetery.

CONSEIL D'ÉDUCATION DES COMTÉS DE
STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY
COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

CONTINUING EDUCATION
EVENING COURSES 1981 - 82

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education will offer the following Night School Courses for the school year 1981-82. Fifteen students will be required for any course and fees for the year have been established at ten dollars. Registrations at all schools will take place on Tuesday, September 29th, 1981 between the hours of 1900 and 2100 hours. The first class for any course will take place on Tuesday October 6th, 1981 unless indicated otherwise at registration time.

Cornwall Collegiate & Vocational School
437 Sydney Street, Cornwall
Woodwork
Auto Body
Electricity
Electronics
Physical Fitness
Racquet ball
Cooking
Art
Welding
Sewing

Osnabruck District High School, Ingleside
Conversational French
Personal Typing

Seaway District High School, Iroquois
Fitness for fun (men and ladies)
Automotive repair
Typing
Conversational French
English as a second language
Ceramics (coil slab & pinch methods)
Machine shop Practice

General Vanier Secondary School,
1500 Cumberland Street, Cornwall
Woodwork
Auto mechanics
Electricity
Cake decorating
Quilting
Personal typing
Music (guitar)

Glengarry District High School, Alexandria
Welding
Auto mechanics
Machine shop
Art
Band literature (½ credit)

Ecole Secondaire Regionale Glengarry, Alexandria
Céramique
Sounure
Dactylographie
Electricité
Electronique
Mécanique de l'auto
Conversation anglaise

North Dundas District High School, Chesterville
Introduction to computers
Woodworking
Ladies Fitness
Painting and drawing
Typing
Men's fitness

Tagwi Secondary School, Avonmore
Welding
Woodworking
Automobile mechanics
Electricity
Physical Fitness (men and ladies)
Family Studies (Sewing and cooking)
Commercial Subjects
Conversational French and or English
Art - ceramics and painting

Lucien Chénier — President
R.A. Leblanc — Director of Education

POWER OUTAGE

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27
east end of Iroquois
7 a.m. to 8 a.m.

Hydro Foreman
RAY DELEGARDE

BROWNIES AGE 6 to 9

(Brownie Meetings - Monday 4:15 - 5:30 p.m.)

GUIDES AND PATHFINDERS

(Meetings at Civic Centre - Tuesday 6:45 p.m.)

REGISTRATION :

to be held at Iroquois Civic Centre
from 10:00 to 11:30 a.m.
SEPTEMBER 26, 1981

Sunday In The Churches

THE PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA
PHILADELPHIA PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
Dundas Street, Cardinal
Rev. Dale Broadworth

Sunday School Classes 9:45 a.m.
For All Ages
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Evangelistic Service 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Mid-Week Bible Study & Prayer 7:30

MATILDA PASTORAL CHARGE
Rev. Allen Tysick

September 27, 1981
Brinston 11:00 a.m.
Hulbert-Valley 9:45 a.m.

MORRISBURG PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Pastor: John B. Buschert
Church 543-2681 Home 543-3450

Wednesday
7:00 p.m. Family Night
Sunday
9:45 a.m. Christian Education Hour
10:45 a.m. Worship the Word
7:00 p.m. Praise Gathering
Dial-a-Prayer 543-3456

ST. CECILIA'S CHURCH
Rev. F.M. O'Connor, Parish Priest

Saturday - 5 p.m. Mass
Sunday - 9:30 a.m.
Confessions - Before Masses
St. Mary's - Morrisburg
Saturday - 7:30 p.m.
Sunday
8 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Confessions - Before Masses

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA
KNOX CHURCH - IROQUOIS
Rev. Tijs Theijsmeijer B.A., M. Div.

Church School - 9:45 a.m.
Divine Service - 11:00 a.m.
Nursery Care is provided during the Church Service

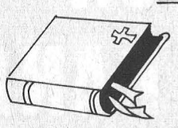
IROQUOIS PASTORAL CHARGE
UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

11:00 a.m.

UNITED CHURCH MIN.
Herb Klaehn

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg, Ont.

Morning Service - 9:30 a.m.
Worship - 7:30 p.m.



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

SAINT JOHN'S, IROQUOIS

Trinity 15 September 27
St. John's, Iroquois - 11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer Family Worship with presentation of awards to Sunday Classes.
St. James' - 8:00 and 10:00 a.m.
Holy Trinity - 9:30 a.m.
Special Vestry Meeting for St. John's Church at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday September 30th.



Swimmers awarded

Bonnie Adair, left, presented four students with their Bronze Medallion medals for swimming which were earned during the village's Summer Recreation swimming program this summer. Left to right, Laurie McCurdy, Jennifer Gilmour, Julie Waddell and Ann Banford received medallions. Jennifer and Julie received their first bar. Absent are Joan Archibald and Kendra Adair who also were recipients of medals.



Swimmers awarded

Local swimmers who took part in the Iroquois Summer Recreation swimming program received their Lifesaving badges last week. Swimming instructor Bonnie Adair, left, and village councillor Joan Saver, right made the presentations. Beside Mrs. Adair is Peter Whyte, Steven Picotte, Darcy Gleeson and Katherine Shaw.

School board hikes interest on unpaid accounts

[CORNWALL] - Members of the SD & G school board decided to charge maximum interest to municipalities which are late in making payments to the board.

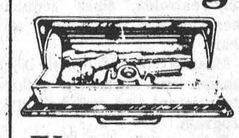
At a meeting of the board Sept. 8, it was decided by special resolution that in the case of non-payment of installments, those municipalities will be required to pay interest at 1.5 per cent per annum over the prime rate of the country's banks.

Ken Grant, board comptroller, said that in the past municpalities were charged for late payments under the Education Act and explained that new provincial legislation allows the board to charge interest rates in line with that of the prevailing lending rates.

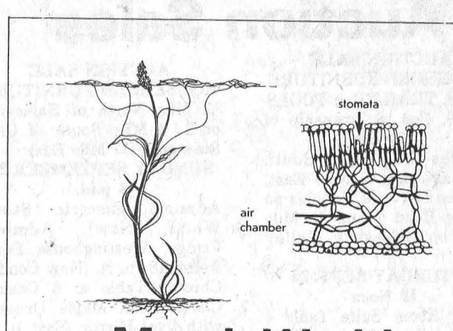
Under the new regulations each school board must pass a bylaw to establish the rate it will charge and the local board chose the maximum rate allowed.

Mr. Grant said the outstanding accounts fluctuate between $200,000 and $300,000 but sometimes reaches as much as $500,000.

Help keep our forest from smoking.



Use your ashtray.



Marsh World

Ducks Unlimited (Canada)

WATER PLANTS — Aquatic plants show several modifications necessary for life in the water. Air spaces are abundant in the leaves and stems, providing buoyancy. This allows the plant to remain erect while retaining the flexibility needed to withstand wind and wave action. Leaves which float on the surface of the water have gas-exchange pores, or stomata, on the upper surface, in contrast to land plants which have their stomata on the under surface of the leaves.

167 - '76

ANNOUNCEMENT

DR. PATRICIA L. LING
and
DR. KRIS L. ROW
are pleased to announce the affiliation of
DR. MICHAEL E. HAMILTON
TO THE PRACTICE OF
GENERAL DENTISTRY
at
MORRISBURG EAST END PROMENADE
and
PRESCOTT PLACE
Appointments can be made in
Morrisburg 543-3802 and Prescott 925-3428

RIDEAU WOOD STOVES

— *Highly Efficient*
— Stoves from $395.00
— Custom Designed Inserts from $700.00

THOMPSON LUMBER LTD.
Dundas St. Iroquois 652-4478

Autumn and WINTER VITAMINS NOW IN STOCK



11 Essential Vitamins plus 5 Minerals

CREST Tooth Paste
100 Mils.
$1.49



Reg. Value $2.25

CREST TOOTH PASTE
150 Mils
2.19

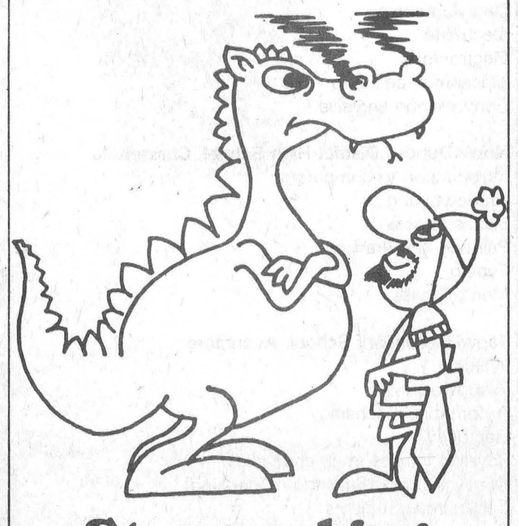


Plus A Free Tooth Brush

Gilmer Pharmacy Ltd.
Iroquois EMERGENCY 652-4358 652-4379
Open Mondays 1:15 - 5:15 p.m.

WANTED
Reporter - Photographer
Weekly Newspaper Phone 652-4806

Perform a death-defying act.



Stop smoking.

Give Heart Fund

BIG YEAR END CLEARANCE
W.L. PETERS T.V. & Appliances
Of All 1981's

RCA - ZENITH
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We Must Make Room for Our 1982 Stock

W.L. PETERS
T.V. & Appliances
152 King St. West Prescott, Ontario
925-2257

The Search Is On

for Ontario Junior Citizens of the Year

The purpose
This program will be inaugurated in Ontario to provide recognition for outstanding achievements or acts of courage and initiative, by boys and girls between the ages of six and eighteen years. It will include individual awards presented for meritorious conduct, and special group awards for recognition of the efforts of young people throughout the communities of the province.

The reason
Extraordinary deeds of Ontario boys and girls are often performed within the community. We need you, the local nominators and newspaper editors, to bring these outstanding young people to our attention, so that we will be able to give them the honour and public recognition, which they so richly deserve.

Who is eligible
Young individuals who have performed acts of heroism, perhaps endangering their own lives, overcoming disabling physical or psychological handicaps to match or exceed their peers, or being involved in some worthwhile community service endeavour.

For further information contact your local newspaper or Ontario Weekly Newspapers Association, Tel: 1-800-268-5054 for a brochure.

I am proud to nominate _____
of _____ Birthdate _____
Address _____
_____
for a 1981 Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Award
(Please enclose a seperate sheet telling why you believe an award is deserved).
My name is _____
Address _____
_____ Phone No. _____
Name of this newspaper _____
NOMINATIONS CLOSE DECEMBER 1ST, 1981

ONTARIO JUNIOR CITIZEN OF THE YEAR AWARDS

A COMMUNITY PROJECT OF CP AIR AND THIS NEWSPAPER.

CP Air

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Swimmers awarded

Erin Gleeson is flanked by Bonnie Adair, left, and Joan Saver who presented her with her leader's badge for results in the Iroquois Summer Recreation swimming program. The presentation was made Friday.

Iroquois W.I. spends day in Oxford Mills

[OXFORD MILLS] - A day-long trip to Oxford Mills marked the first meeting of the Iroquois Women's Institute for the 1981 - 82 season last Thursday.

Travelling by cars, the members were entertained by Mrs. Anstace Esmonde-White who received the group at her lovely country home.

Mrs. Esmode-White has grown up involved with gardening. As a child in Ireland and later in England, she helped in her mother's large garden and there discovered a love for gardening that continues still. Beginning in 1973 she appeared on a weekly television show concerning the subject and also gave lectures on horticulture.

She also has had published a book on the subject of vegetable gardening which deals in the Canadian climate and is written to be understood by the lay person.

Later she conducted a tour of the grounds and gardens that proved interesting and informative. She also provided slips of unusual plants to institute members wishing them. The tour including flower and vegetable gardens and shrubberies. Her rose gardens were still heavily laden.

At noon hour a pot-luck luncheon was enjoyed followed by a brief business meeting. Irene Haldane was named the delegate to the area convention in Ottawa Oct. 13 and 14 and will accompany District President Vi Hare. Also attending will be branch president Florence English and secretary Dorothy McMillan.

Members also learned that a shrot course entitled, Food For All Seasons, will be given in Winchester by home economist Mary Michaels on Oct. 1. Vi Hare and Vivian Seeley will attend this event.

The October meeting and catering were discussed followed by a reading of correspondence and the treasurer's report.

A tour of the house was given by the hostess after lunch. She explained the renovating of the stone home as well as the history of its furnishings. This was enjoyed most sincerely by all.

Vivan Seeley expressed gratitude to Mrs. Esmonde-White and presented her with a gift on behalf of the club who had so thoroughly enjoyed a very interesting day.

Community shower for Shelly Pitts

[SHANLY] - Mrs. Letty Schuetten has enrolled in Algonquin College, Ottawa where she is taking a course in Mental Retardation Counselling.

Miss Ann Matthie of Ottawa visited Mrs. J.S. Wallace over the weekend.

On Sunday, Sept. 6 Rev. Keith Brown of Cardinal officiated the baptism of the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Ault who received the name, Jason Charles Ault, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Stead of Ottawa who baptized Kevin James Stead.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pitt on the weekend were cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Milne, and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Potts, all of Campbellford.

Miss Gillian Gower from England is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gower and her sister here.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake McKendry of Kingston visited Mr. and Mrs. Percy Ault on Thursday.

In honor of the approaching marriage of Shelly Pitts, a community shower was held Monday, Sept. 14 in the Shanly United Church Hall. Welcomed by Mrs. J. Irving, the group enjoyed a short program of songs, contests and readings.

Mrs. Pitt pinned a beautiful corsage on her daughter who was then seated in a decorated chair and, assisted by several girlfriends, she opened numerous beautiful and useful gifts for which she graciously expressed her appreciation.

Lunch, including a bride's cake, was later served.

Visit our Booth
at the
Morrisburg Trade & Home Show
Thursday , September 24 - Saturday, 26
New Ideas: Decorating with Wicker
Show Specials: Cups and Saucers 1.19



Muff n' Mouse
Gift Shoppe
Morrisburg 543-3820

No. 1 Homemakers hold first meeting

The first meeting of the Matilda No. 1 4-H Homemaking Club was held last Thursday at the home of Mrs. G. Shaver at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Shaver is the club leader and the assistant leader is Mrs. J. Smail.

The meeting was brought to order and election of officers took place. Those chosen are: Sabine Straube - president; Kim Van Beilen - vice president; Arlene Armstrong - secretary; Ute Straube - treasurer; Cathy English - press reporter.

The club's name and the color of its books have not yet been decided.

During the meeting, discussion was held about body measurements and determining a person's pattern size. Ways to flatter any figure were also a topic of coversation.

Project requirements for club members are three sewing techniques as samples as well as the sewing of a complete skirt or vest. Mrs. Shaver showed the different types of interfacing.

Each member is to have their material and pattern ready by next meeting scheduled for Sept. 24 at 7:30 p.m.

Country Cut-ups meet for 2nd time

The second meeting of the Matilda 4-H homemaking club was held at the house of leader Eleanor Pietersma on Sept. 17.

The members chose the name, The Country Cut-ups, for the club and tried sewing patterns as well as learning how to use a sewing machine. Members practised on Mrs. Pietersma's machine.

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Your Authorized Dealer for the New Breed of Cars and Trucks for the 80's
Plymouth CHRYSLER Dodge Trucks SALES/SERVICE



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★ A Complete Parts Department
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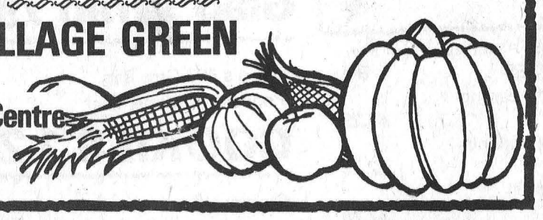
"See Us before you buy . . . and you will not look elsewhere".

SEAWAY MOTORS
RIVER RD. EAST. PRESCOTT 925-4763

Come and See our New Line-up on
FALL FLOWERS
Artificial, dry and maybe a touch of Christmas
at the
Trade & Home Show
Special on Carnation .75c
THE VILLAGE GREEN
Morrisburg Shopping Centre
543-2566



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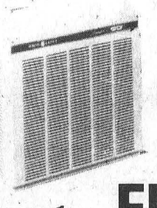
TRADE & HOME SHOW
See us with
the Lastest and most Modern
and
Efficient Heating Equipment



★ Heat Pumps ★ Gas Furnaces
★ Electric Furnaces ★ Oil Furnaces

Door Prizes
EDGERTON-BAKER FUELS
Morrisburg 543-2800

LAST SEASON IN BUSINESS SALE
continues at
THE CLOTHING Barn
With Clothes for "The Young Sophisticates"
SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION
(Ask About Our Layaway Plan)
20% OFF STOREWIDE
ALL SEASON, PLUS EXTRA, EXTRA IN-STORE SPECIALS!

EXTRA SPECIAL THIS WEEK
GWG & STOCKMAN Western Shirts
25% Off as low as $16.48



EXTRA SPECIAL THIS WEEK
WOMEN'S 25% Off
Can-Ski 3/4 length Coat
Elastic Waist, Fur Trimmed Hood
Reg. $59.98 NOW 44.98



A FEW EXAMPLES OF PRIME SAVINGS ARE:
LADIES
JAMES BAY COATS
SAVE $66.00
UTEX DOWN-FILLED LONG COATS
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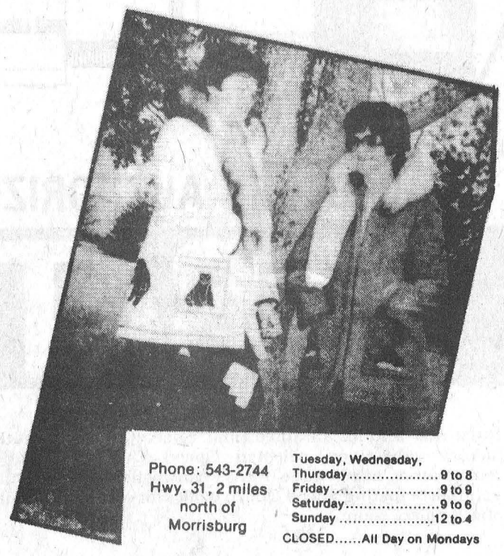

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- SILOUETTES



Happy anniversary

A steady stream of visitors kept Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beuley busy at their home on Brouse Drive Saturday as they celebrated their 50th year of wedlock. The couple are retired farmers who lived at Mainsville in Edwardsburg Township before moving to Iroquois. They have three sons, John, Harold and Allan.

by E. G. AVERY

Bird Notes

It doesn t seem possible that summer could be over, but one look outdoors confirms the fact that autumn has begun its turn in the cycle of our year.

A few Maples are showing red tints, Birch leaves are becoming crisp and golden, and some have fallen apparently listening to the invitation: "Come, little leaves" said the wind one day, "Come o'er the meadows with me, and play."

The fall migration is under way; the Swallows have left, the Robins are gathering in large flocks, and the Warblers are coming down from the north on their way to the sunny southern states.

This seems to be a good year for watching Warblers. we have had Magnolias every day, eating some delicacy from the undersides of the lilac leaves. Everybody knows that they are the most difficult birds to identify, mostly because they are so active, rarely perching long enough for a good look.

Today, however, one of these tiny birds sat on the porch rail for a brief nest, and it was easy to see the yellow spots on tail and sides. The yellow rump also has these marks, and one wonders why they changed the name, (it used to be called Myrtle) as several of the species have this feature.

We have a couple of Sunflowers, now forming seeds; it didn't take the Bluejays long to find them and we have had some amusing moments watching them try to pry out the seeds from the flower-head which has a tendency to droop with the weight.

The Humming birds are still here, there was one the other day feeding among the Petunias and Salvia. They will soon be on their way to Mexico and Central America.

Twelve take part in tournament

[IROQUOIS] - Despite the cool weather, 12 ladies participated in the Chapman Golf Tournament at the village golf course on Sunday.

Jennie Clifford and Mary O'Brien teamed to capture the tournament.

The ladies later decided to have a pot-luck supper and fun night on the second Monday of each month during the winter. The first meal will be on Oct. 19 at 6 p.m. due to the Thanksgiving holiday on the previous weekend. All lady golfers are welcome to attend.

There will be a Christmas pot-luck supper and an auction on Nov. 30. Further details about the Christmas supper and auction will be released later.

OPP reminds hunters to be cautious who's in their sights

The hunters of Ontario are probably the only persons who are welcoming the cooler weather and longer nights. Put those two nights together and add the trees changing color and you have the onset of hunting season.

The Ontario Provincial Police have a few ideas which could mean a more successful and enjoyable hunt this fall.

Guns and alcohol are a bad combination. The real hunting enthusiast keeps the two apart. Some social activities are part of most camp life, but they should be kept until the hunting day is over. A hunter must be stone-cold sober to protect himself in the bush.

Once off the beaten trail, the bush areas of Ontario become a hostile environment. Again the knowledgeable hunter has the advantage; he'll carry a map, a compass and a survival kit. If he loses his bearings, he stands a much better chance of getting back to camp.

One last tip. Anyone who is thinking of getting a new rifle or shotgun for the hunting season must have a firearms acquisition certificate. A hunter doesn't have one already, allow some time to go through this formality before the hunt. Certificates can be applied for at any police office and they are good for five years.

It's the successful hunts that are best remembered. It's also the hunting tragedies that are never forgotten. Forethought, good planning, and an awareness of what could go wrong are the ingredients for a memorable hunting season.

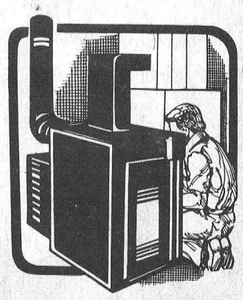
South Mountain residents pay visits

[SOUTH MOUNTAIN] - Mrs. Viola Marchand spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Marchand and family of Domville.

Mrs. William Black of Montreal is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. David Black and Sherrie and Julie.

Mrs. John Johnston, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Basil Casselman of Winchester Springs, arrived home on Tuesday evening after spending the past few days with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Baker in Hastings, Ont.

You've heard it before: You've got to walk before you can run. It's true. So let's get movin'.
PARTICIPACTION
Walk a block.Today.



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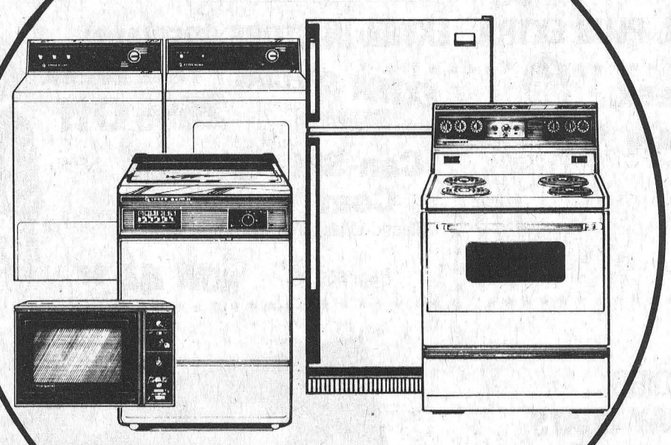

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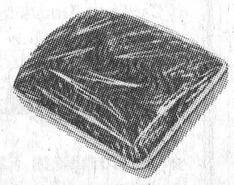

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SAUSAGE lb. $1.39
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Fresh
SPARE RIBS lb. $1.69
Thick Cut
LAYER BACON lb. $1.69
Maple Leaf
CHICKEN LOAF lb. $1.69
Burns By the Piece
BOLOGNA lb. 99c

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SPONGE PUDDING MIXES 59c
Cottonelle 4 roll Pk. Soft, Strong
BATHROOM TISSUE $1.29
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Adorn Hard to Hold 400 ML
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Atra Pak of 5 Twin
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INSTANT COFFEE $4.69
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CAT FOOD 3 / 89c
Habitant 14 oz. tin Vegetable or Pea
SOUP 49c

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McCains 709g.
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