Dundas County Archives

PRICE 15c

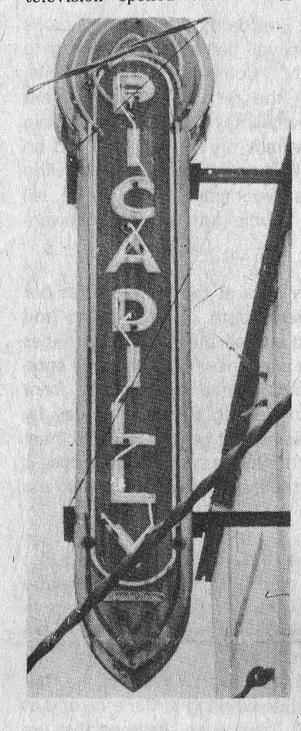
The Iroquois Post

VOLUME LIV NUMBER 12 SECOND CLASS REGISTRATION 1361 WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1976

History repeats itself

Williamsburg theatre to re-open Saturday

Residents of Dundas County and the area are invited to a coming-out party this Saturday--not in honour of a teen-age debutante, but rather, a coming-out party for a dream. The date will mark the first showing of a film in Williamsburg's Picadilly Theatre since it closed in 1960, and will be a dream come true for the four young people who have devoted their talents, savings and even their souls to the task of giving a new face to the 41 year old building which has sat idle since television spelled the end to small-town theatres.



The new theatre operators are all former students in the school of Journalism at Ottawa's Carleton University. Mark Harada, Danny Malalchuk, Sue Donaldson of Julie O'Neill are eagerly counting the days until they will be finished swinging paintbrushes and can settle into their new roles as the proprietors of the only theatre in eastern Ontario that will feature consistently good film fare for people of all ages.

The two young men have given up full-time jobs in Ottawa and have rented a house in Williamsburg so they will be able to devote all their time to the theatre. Sue lives in Williamsburg also, but commutes daily to a job in Ottawa. Julie lives in Ottawa, but spends spare time in Williamsburg.

Rumours that the theatre would show pornographic material or closed circuit televised fights ran rampant when the group took over the Williamsburg theatre, but all were unfounded. Instead the theatre will feature older films and films which might not usually be seen in anything but a metropolitan centre. As Mark Harada put it, the group hopes to present films that adults and senior citizens will remember--ones that they have told their children about and would like to have them see for themselves.

When the theatre re-opens it will feature an all-new projection system, new sound equipment and a new cinemascope screen. In addition, the building will have been given a complete clean-up from end to end.

see Theatre, P.3



Morrisburg Lions Club members present Morrisburg Reeve Bill Dillabough with a cheque for $2,000, half of their pledge toward arena renovations. From left to right they are - incoming President, Harry Van Moorsel, outgoing President Blake Cruickshank, Mr. Dillabough and Club Treasurer Ted Foggo. Post Staff Photo

Morrisburg Lions aid arena repair

When the Morrisburg Arena opens for the hockey season this fall, it will be doing so thanks to the co-operation of several Morrisburg area service organizations. The arena was ordered closed last May following a stiffening of the regulations concerning arena construction and it was only after plans were made to bring the building up to the new standards that the go-ahead was given for the 1976-77 hockey season.

The modifications to the roof are expected to cost in the area of $40,000 with another $20,000 being spent at the same time on new lights, boards and a PA system. To cover the cost, a provincial grant is available for 75% of the work, but the remainder is being made up by local groups.

Morrisburg Lions have pledged $4,000 with an initial payment of $2,000 already having been received by the village. In addition, the Morrisburg Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion has pledged $2,000., the Junior B hockey team has pledged $1,000, and the Tubie Race organizers and Old Timers Hockey Club have each pledged $250.

According to Morrisburg Reeve Bill Dillabough, the area should be all set to go for the next hockey season.

OHRP funds for 15 home projects

Matilda Township Council has received a report from Hubert Casselman, co-ordinator of the township's funds in the Ontario Home Renewal Program. According to Mr. Casselman a total of $34,022. in loans has been given out already to cover projects in 15 homes.

The program provides low-interest loans to enable homeowners to bring their dwellings up to standard. The work ranges from the installation of furnaces and bathrooms to well-drilling and wiring. There is no allowance for new construction.

The township received a total of $37,500, most of which has been spent, and there are several more applications waiting to be processed whenever more funds become available.

At the same meeting, council passed a resolution for approving tile drainage loans for four township farmers, but it was noted that there is none of the 1976 allocation of funds left and that these people will have to go to the top of a list for 1977 assuming the funds are again made available.

A letter was read from Ontario Hydro noting that effective September 1st, 1976, Hydro will no longer provide capital for street light installations. Instead they will bill any such installation work directly to the township in question. Council members expressed satisfaction with the fact that lights had been installed in Hainsville this Spring and that most other areas in the township that needed street lights already had them, Council members also decided to turn down an offer from Ontario Hydro to allow them to purchase any existing street light system in the township for a price to be named by Hydro.

Welcome back

School bells tolled again on Tuesday morning throughout the area as youngsters trooped back to classes from a two-month vacation.. With Labour Day falling almost as late as it possibly can, the school holiday was longer than it might ordinarily have been. This would explain why area mothers were sporting extra-large smiles as the bus pulled away from each lane.

Enrolment figures at schools in Iroquois, Matilda and the area are as follows:

Iroquois Public School	192
Stampville Public School	113
Dixons Corners Public School	219
Nationview Public School	405
St. Cecilia's Separate School	88
St. Mary's Separate School	100
Seaway Valley School	31
Seaway District High School	708

Matilda Township fence viewers - long in demand, short in supply

While some positions within the municipal government structure are surrounded by an aura of glamour and power, others are going begging for lack of interest. Such is the case with the position of fence viewer in Matilda Township.

Council was confronted on Wednesday night with the news that three of Matilda Township's fence viewers had resigned. The three were concerned not only with the poor pay involved, but with the thanklessness of the job and the fact that they were getting too old for the work involved.

Fence viewers work in groups of three, going to the scene of disputes about the type and location of fences in an effort to mediate. The Line Fences Act of Ontario which controls their duties and salary allows each to be paid $10 by the municipality and another $10 by the disputants, for a total of $20 for each dispute.

Considering that a typical dispute could involve walking at least one full concession, crawling through brush and thicket, getting wet feet and fighting off mosquitoes described by one councillor as being as big as sparrows, the pay is not nearly in line with the work.

Matilda Township council is bound by the conditions of the Land Fence Act to pay no more than the act allows with the additional burden that if a dispute goes to court, as some do, the fence viewer will receive the princely sum of $1. for a day in court. The act also pays 20 cents per mile (one way) to get him there.

Clerk Bill Horner reported that although he had several people on a list waiting for a fence dispute to be settled, he was not burdened with applications for the job.

The men who retired from fence viewing listed old age, sickness, poor pay and just a lack of desire to be involved anymore as the reasons for their decision.

A discussion of likely, able-bodied young men who could be approached to take the job followed, with the only conclusion being that until the salary went up, there would be more disputes than there would fence viewers to settle them.

Trade fair dates announced

One of the sure signs that fall is on the way is the announcement of the dates of Morrisburg's Annual Trade and Home Show which, this year, will be held on Sept 30, oct. 1st and 2nd. Hosted by the Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce, the three evening affair presents the latest in fashions, cars, home entertainment, and sports products, to name just a few.

A highlight of the show is Saturday evening's fashion show with fashions to be provided this year by two of the area's top fashion retailers, Edie's House of Fashion and Peter Mack Men's Wear. That's at 8:30 on Saturday October 2nd.

As usual, music for the three evenings will be provided by Fawcetts organs of Winchester with draws held each evening as well. A total of $100 will be given away each evening. The 8:30 draw will be for $20; the 9:30 draw for $30; and the 10:30 draw will be for a grand prize of $50. Ontario's Minister of Agriculture, William Newman will be present to officially open the show which will be held in the Morrisburg Arena. Again this year, the Rothmans caravan will be in the area to promote the show.

Tickets are on sale now at 3 for $1.00 or at the door for 50 cents each.

New safety standards necessitate new truck

Matilda Township's fleet of trucks suffered at the hands of the provincial government as of the 1st of September when new safety regulations came into effect across the province. The regulations will tighten up on mechanical condition of trucks now on the road.

While the township's two big snowplows were able to pass the inspection, three light trucks didn't make it, leaving the fleet without a general purpose dump truck for summer and a sand truck for winter. In light of this situation, Roads Superintendent John McCaslin reported that he had found a suitable replacement truck in Kemptville. The truck in question is a new 1975 International model 1600 chassis with a gasoline powered V8 engine.

Council felt it was a bargain at the price of $7,900. with an additional $200 for necessary modifications to accomodate the township sanding unit. Mr. McCaslin was instructed to go ahead and complete the transaction.

In his report to council, Mr. McCaslin also noted that he had received approval from the federal government to operate a two-way radio system in the township vehicles. A contract was awarded in May for the supply and installation of the radios, and now that approval has been received, installation can proceed. To save on the installation costs, township crews will erect the tower at the garage themselves. Installation is expected to be complete well in advance of the first snow.

Matilda farmer angered

Pipeline leaves unworkable land

Inter-Provincials's new pipeline which passes through Matilda Township has left a bad taste behind with some area residents.

One local man, Allan Armstrong appeared at township council's recent meeting to complain that he was not pleased with the condition in which his land had been left and that his repeated requests to the contractor to clean up the mess were being ignored.

He told of brush and stumps being buried just below the surface, of finding dynamite caps and oil filters and of hardpan instead of topsoil being left on the surface. He told council that the soil left on the surface of his fields was so hard that it could not be worked and that it would not even grow weeds.

Although council was sympathetic, there was little that could be done since the agreement had been made between Mr. Armstrong and the pipeline company. it was noted that the question could be taken up further with the National Energy board, under whose authority the pipeline was built. It was also decided to inform Walter Baker MP for Grenville-carleton of the situation in the hopes that he might be able to get the problem sorted out.

Carter training in stunt plane

Plans are coming down to the last few weeks for Ken Carter's jump across the St. Lawrence, scheduled for Sept. 25th at 6 p.m.

According to a recent press release the 38-year-old Mr. Carter is currently training for the rocket powered jump by riding as a passenger in a stunt plane, in order to become accustomed to the G forces which he will experience during the actual jump.

The press release, which states that Mr. Carter is a native of Morrisburg, goes on to say that the car which he plans to use is currently being built in Chicago by Richard Keller, a developer and builder of several land speed record cars. As Carter explains, the $105,000. machine is a rocket car using an actual jet engine as the powerplant. Carter established the world record auto jump at Islip N.Y. at 117 feet, 10 inches over 13 trucks. His attempt in Morrisburg as part of the Old Home Week celebrations fell short of that mark when he jumped over half a dozen cars in a 12 year old Pontiac as a publicity stunt for the September jump.

While Carter continues to train, preparations are continuing at the jump site in Morrisburg, Ont. The ramp, designed by Keller and Carter is currently under construction and will reach 85 feet or approximately three telephone poles high into the air.

The total length of the jump, to be shown on ABC's Wide World of Sports, from the starting point on the ramp to touchdown is approximately one mile. He will reach an altitude of over 400 feet in the air travelling at speeds close to 300 miles an hour while giant parachutes will be used to ease Carter and the car down to the ground. The entire project is costing $350,000 including the development of the car.

The jump is scheduled for 6 p.m. on Saturday, September 25 although a full day of activities are planned starting at 12 noon. Tickets are on sale at various Eaton's Ticket Attractions offices throughout Ontario and Quebec.

Minor injuries in Sat. accident

Morrisburg OPP officers have put in a busy holiday weekend with several minor accidents and offences dealt with. On Saturday evening police investigated an accident just east of Caravan Camp on Highway 2, west of Morrisburg. A car driven by David McInnis of R.R. 1, Iroquois rammed another car driven by Charles Toupin of Cardinal from the rear. Mr. McInnis and Mr. Toupin both sustained minor injuries, while Mr. Toupin's wife Lorna suffered a cracked nose. Damage to the vehicles was estimated at about $1,000 each. Charges have not been laid in the accident which is being investigated by Constable Stan Wilkins.

The Morrisburg detachment laid six charges under the liquor licensing act over the weekend and laid charges against three more people under the narcotics act. One person was charged for possession of narcotics when he was found to be carrying a quantity of hashish. Two more people were charged when they were found to have marijuana in their possession.

The force arrested two impaired drivers and investigated among other things, two complaints of wilful damage at the Loyalist Motel in Morrisburg.



Pumps triple Iroquois water capacity

Rob Murray of Ottawa Plumbing makes adjustments to the second of two new pumps that have been installed in the Iroquois water pumping station. At right is its twin which was installed last week. The new pumps each have a capacity of 550 gallons of water per minute. Together they can pump over half a million gallons per day, tripling the village's previous capacity.

Post Staff Photo

the EDITORIAL

The Iroquois Post
AND MATILDA ADVOCATE
Published every Wednesday at Iroquois, Ontario
Member of CWNA Member of OWNA
Subscription Rates: $7.00 year in Canada; $8.00 in U.S.A.
JAMES W. MORRISON, PUBLISHER
JIM MILLARD, EDITOR
PUBLISHED BY
IROQUOIS PRINTING LIMITED

New hall for Matilda

It is becoming a plain and simple fact that Matilda Township is in need of a new community hall. The present Matilda Memorial Hall in Brinston, while it has served well, has been left far behind in comparison with other such facilities in neighbouring municipalities.

The original building put up in 1936 was supplemented by an addition in 1967, but both sections are showing their age and the abuse they have suffered. The public hall is simply too small and too spartan to attract banquets, wedding receptions and similar functions that keep the funds coming in. These factors, combined with a continually leaking roof will turn away all but the truly devoted or desparate tenants.

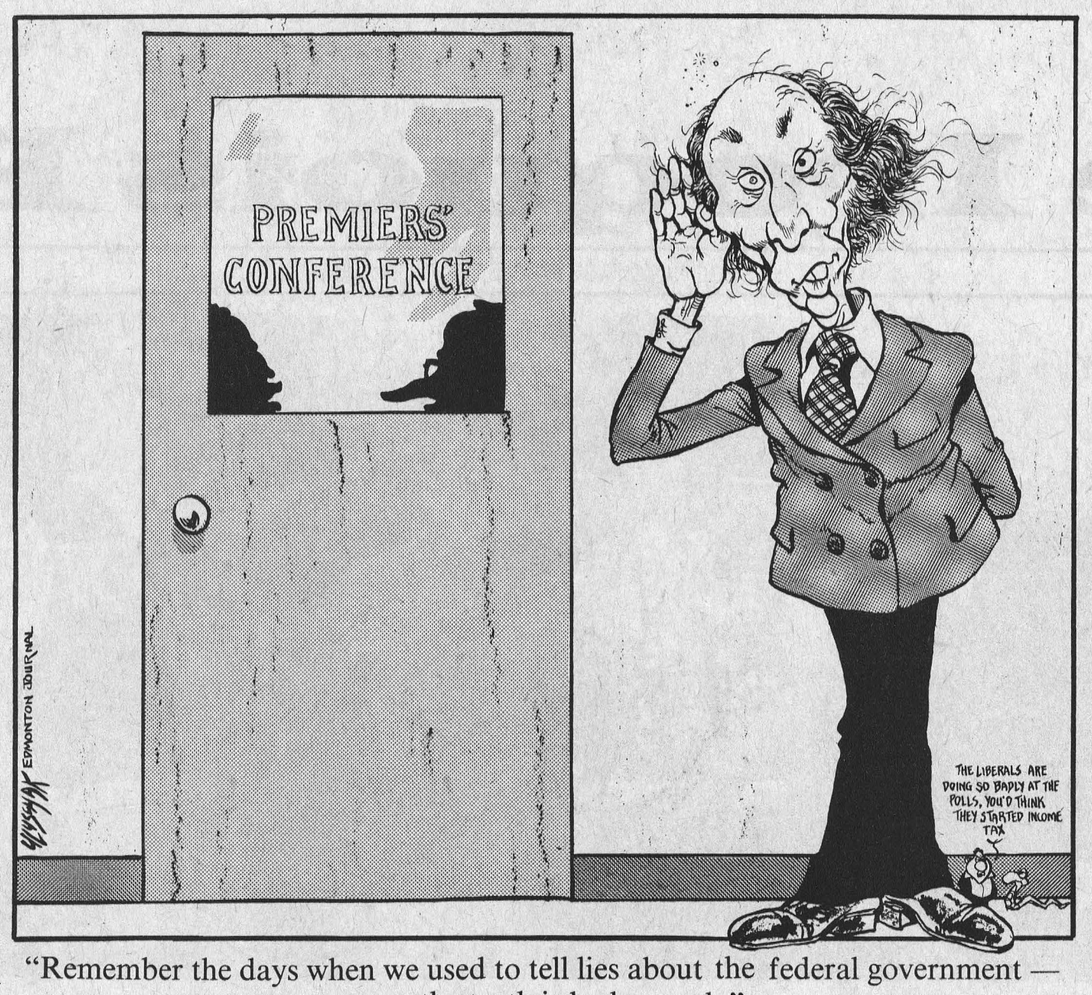
A year ago, there was some hope that a new hall might be attached to the arena that was being talked about. Although the issue of an arena seems to have died a slow, painful death from lack of interest, there is no reason why a new hall should suffer a similar fate. The people of Matilda are entitled to have a hall of their own that they can be proud of--a hall where they can entertain or raise funds or hold meetings. While Matilda groups are always welcome to use the facilities in Iroquois, it should be a matter of choice, not a lack of alternatives.

Before anything concrete toward a new building can take place, there must be a little good, old fashioned co-operation. Several groups within the township, all with a vested interest in a new or enlarged hall are going off in different directions to achieve their goal, with Matilda Township council caught in the middle, trying to keep everybody happy.

We would suggest that the Matilda Recreation Committee, the senior citizens, Womens Institute, and any others who are interested get together and decide what they would like to see in a new building. Each group has leads on where funding could be obtained and with all those involved working together instead of keeping each other in the dark, it wouldn't be long before there were some firm plans on the drawing board.

If a debenture is required, it's up to council to take the plunge and borrow the funds that are necessary. Surely there is no household in Matilda that would not be willing to be taxed 10 or 20 dollars more a year to see a fine community hall within the township.

Any project needs someone to make the first move, to go out on a limb if that's what is necessary. Let's not just sit back and wait for someone else to be the one to start things off. We suggest a public meeting at which a committee can be chosen to prepare plans for construction of a new hall next summer.



"Remember the days when we used to tell lies about the federal government — now the truth is bad enough."

Bill Smiley
The folks next door



By BILL SMILEY

LAST WEEK I mentioned neighbors, and after I'd finished the column, I thought some more about mine.

If you live in a city apartment, you'll probably never know your neighbor two doors down the hall, and will take two years before you are on nodding acquaintance with those next door.

That's fine for some people. They actually like to retreat into their cells, and resent any encroachment on their so-called privacy.

But if you live in a small town, in a house, you have neighbors, for better or worse, and you might as well relax and enjoy it.

Neighbors are not an unmixed blessing. They can be a terrible pain in the arm.

When I was a kid, we spent our summers at a cottage. Next door was an old bat who was the quintessence of a bad neighbor. Everybody else at the lake was part of a big, happy family. Not so this one. She sneered and snarked and caused endless trouble. Finally, she put up a fence between her property and ours, so we couldn't walk on her lawn, which was nothing but pine needles. We solved this by jumping the fence and walking across her pine needles, while she peered from behind the curtains, calling down curses on the brown, bare-footed vandals. That was a nasty one, and caused my mother, I'm sure, some anguish.

But there aren't many like that. Most neighbors, like yourself, are pretty fine people, if you treat them as you wish to be treated by others.

There is one thing about neighbors. They are like relatives. You can't pick and choose. You takes what you gets. You don't buy a house because of the neighbors, though it might be a good idea to think about it.

I've been lucky all my life, and I've been lucky in my neighbors. In the last town we lived in, they were the salt of the earth. One of them was even decent enough to have his house burn down one night, in a spectacular fire, which I got my kids out of bed to watch. Something they'll never forget.

I don't expect that kind of service from all my neighbors, mind you. That was being neighborly to the point of no return.

But we've been in this house going on 20 years, and I couldn't have done better for neighbors if I'd handpicked them.

On one side lives a carpenter and contractor. For a guy like me, who can't hammer two boards together without making a hand sandwich, it's better than having a fairy gotmother. He is the soul of generosity when it comes to lending advice and nails. And when I'm standing looking stupidly at some project that would take me a week, he comes over, does it in eight minutes, and, when offered pay, says: "Forget it."

He also has a warm and pleasant wife and a son who has grown into a dandy snow-shoveller and lawn-cutter.

On another side, my neighbor is a sailor. Don't see much of him in the summer, but in the spring, he whistles over the fence and holds out a big newspaperful of fresh smelt or perch fillets. Had to cut down one of my oaks the other day that was threatening to fall on his house. It cost me $300. But who in his right mind wouldn't trade mere money for a panful of fried smelt, and the spirit behind them?

Up the street a couple of houses lives Gabe. He is a former plumber, and still has the tools and the skills of his craft. When you have guests arriving, and the sink is plugged, and the regular plumbers are having their four-day weekend, Gabe comes to the rescue. In 10 minutes the sink is slurphing water again. And Gabe doesn't want an arm, a leg, and your liver.

Across the way lives John, a teacher, a mathematical whiz, and a delighter in the solving of problems. For example. My wife is away for a week. I want to do a washing. I can't get the washing machine going. Call John. He whips across the street, through the snow, and in five minutes the washing is thunking away. And when my wife is away, his wife nips across and puts a jar of home-made soup inside my back door.

When we go away for a few days, the neighbors keep an eye on the place, as though it were their own: pick up the newspapers, feed the cat, make sure the doors are locked, cut the grass if it needs it.

Perhaps best of all is the knowledge that they are there, if you need them. A sudden emergency, a minor calamity, and they'll be there to drive you, phone a doctor, bring food, whatever.

This closeness might seem appalling to city folk, with their preoccupation with privacy. But good neighbors don't live in each other's laps. They have their families; we have ours.

We don't encroach on their lives; they don't on ours. They have their friends; we have ours; and they're not necessarily the same.

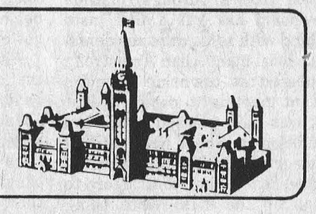
Poet Robert Frost summed it up, as poets so often do, when he intoned: "Good fences make good neighbors." And he wasn't just talking about fences.

So there you are chaps. Let's see you come up with a fisherman, a carpenter, a plumber, and a trouble-shooter, and I'd say you're as lucky as I am, when it comes to neighbors.

©The Argyle Syndicate Ltd.



OTTAWA and Small Business



Local papers community key

By KENNETH McDONALD

If there were one impression an observer took away from the annual convention of the Canadian Community Newspapers Association, held last month in Halifax, it was a general concern over the growth and influence of federal and provincial governments and their attendant bureaucracies.

• • •

At the municipal level, there is personal contact and a working resemblance to democracy. But three levels? "Take Consumer and Corporate Affairs," said one editor. "There's much that is good in the Combines Investigation Act, but it puts a lot of power in the hands of officials.

• • •

"The federal legislation is comprehensive and probably 80 per cent of it is useful. But then provinces had to climb on the consumerism bandwagon and draft legislation of their own. The objectives are the same but the fine print is different and advertisers tell me that keeping up with the differences is almost impossible. Once again, too many cooks are spoiling the broth."

• • •

"Take press releases," said another. "They're handed out undigested by media relations bureaucrats. Most of them are useless. The guiding principle is volume, to justify the jobs of the senders. Not long ago one from the Post Office informed us, in three colors, that there had been no change in postal regulations that month."

• • •

A publisher described how local officials of a federal department, working with provincial bureaucrats, contrive to impoverish communities which don't fit into the development plan. Community A is striving for self-sufficiency, but is outside the development area. Community B is in the area and is already being subsidized. B's subsidies will continue, or be increased; any application from A will be postponed indefinitely.

• • •

The range of topics covered by editors and publishers visiting the Canadian Federation of Independent Business' booth during the convention, left no doubt of the vital role played by independent community newspapers. Not for them the dailies' diet of gloom and destruction; theirs is the appetizing news of neighbors and familiar events. They are the heart and soul of the communities they serve, the cement that binds them together.

• • •

One community was dying on its feet, the newspaper with it. A new publisher, forsaking retirement, is putting new life into the paper. Around that core, enthusiasm is building throughout the community. "We're getting young people who want to work. Not many, but enough. We're fighting the free lunch philosophy, and we intend to win."

100 LINES

by J.M.

We've had word from Les Craig, President of the iroquois Lions club that the local service group will be bringing a circus to Iroquois a little later this month. Complete with elephants, clowns, trapeze artists and all the rest of the excitement associated with a circus, the show will take place under the big top to be erected on the old racetrack on the Carman road on Sept. 24th. Tickets will be available at a good discount well in advance of the show, so if there's a youngster at your house, tell him to start cutting back on the bubble gum in order to save a buck for the circus.

Yesterday marked the first day back at the old grind for our friends in the education business, both on the giving and receiving ends. It's sure nice to see all the familiar old faces walking by the office, along with some new faces that will soon become familiar. With our desk located right in the front window, we've been accused of passing the time of day by watching the parade of young ladies that passes by. We must report however, that there's no truth to the story that the boss is printing up signs for the window that say 'Please do not feed the editor'.

This Saturday, the 11th will see an event in Williamsburg that will evoke thoughts of a bygone era, as the old Picadilly theatre re-opens with the same feature that was playing on that date in 1935. The four young people who have been involved in the restoration of the building deserve a good deal of credit for their ambition, determination and plain hard work. We met the four as first year journalists while we were working at Carleton and at the time, none of us would likely have even dreamed that we would all come together in 1976 in our new roles for the opening of the Picadilly theatre. Break a leg, gang.

A note came in the mail the other day with the reminder that the annual campaign conducted by the Cornwall and district office of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind begins this Friday and runs for two weeks. The Iroquois canvass is under the convenorship of Mrs. Marjorie Lewis who reminds us that the CNIB helps with eye care and gives fellowships for research into many eye conditions that can cause the loss of sight.

We heard more than enough talk when the Queen visited our area about the fact that she was as one CBC reporter put it, 'in the heart of United Empire Loyalist Country'. Now we've received just the thing for those who want to live up to his expectations....a personal visit and complete rundown on the United Empire Loyalist association of Canada, all from a representative of the organization, trying to drum up a little membership. Hate to disillusion either the CBC or the UEL Association, but we aren't descended on either side from a Loyalist family, but we'd be glad to pass on all the pertinent material to anyone who can claim to be descended from a participant in the Boston tea party.

letters to the editor

Ball game aids M.D. research

Dear Editor:

We would like everyone to know how deeply we appreciated the hard work and hours of time given to organize the baseball game to aid Muscular Dystrophy research.

Our special thanks to the Iroquois firefighters and the Royal Canadian Legion, Leo de Bellefeuille and all the players, who's efforts raised over four hundred and twenty eight dollars. At the same time we'd like to thank Jennifer Gilmer and Julie Waddell who made little teddy bears and raised over fifty dollars with some very hard work.

The kindness of those and other Iroquois towns people will always be remembered, and gives John and I hope that a cure will be found very soon.

Sincerely
John and Pat Watson

Dear Fellow Citizens:

We were very pleased to receive your support at the time of the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Association Annual Benefit Exhibition Ball Game August 29, 1976. Every dollar that was raised plays an important part in an effort to give the young victims of muscular dystrophy a chance to live beyond their teens. Heart felt thanks is extended to those who contributed to this years project. As a result of your generosity the association will be able to develop a massive research program into the cause and cure of muscular dystrophy while at the same time helping the patients in every possible way with their day-to-day problems

Space does not permit me to personally thank each person who supported and worked so diligently to make the effort this year so successful. Once again in the name of Muscular Dystrophy thank you, to one and all in Iroquois, Matilda Township and District who assisted in any way.

The event realized $428.29 and donations are still being accepted at the Royal Bank.

Respectively yours
Leo J. DeBellefeuille

Waking a 41-year-old Sleeping Beauty

cont'd from P.1

When opened the Picadilly had 383 seats, but the new operators have reduced that number to 348. There were several factors in the decision to reduce seating capacity, the main one being to keep the figure below 350, the magic figure above which rental rates for films take a jump. Also to be considered was the poor condition of some of the seats. Parts were salvaged from some of the seats that were removed to make others useable. A row of seats halfway down the house was removed in the middle to make for easier access to the side seats.

Films at the Picadilly will be shown from the sixteen millimeter format rather than the usual thirty-five. As well as providing a cost saving, the move was necessary since the 35 millimeter equipment was gone when the new operators took over the building. Use of 16 millimeter equipment also enables Mark and Danny to be the projectionists rather than having to hire a union, licensed projectionist who would be required by law for the larger film.

The idea to operate the old theatre sprung from casual remarks about what an experience it would be to restore the Picadilly to life. Sue Donaldson had passed the building many times on her way to visit relatives in Long Sault and what started out as idle talk, turned into a way of life for the group.

Ramon Casselman of Williamsburg, whose mother had owned the theatre was interested in seeing his mother's pride and joy back in operation, but was doubtful at first that the group was really serious. When he realized that they were definitely intent on operating a motion picture theatre, he offered his help with the project.

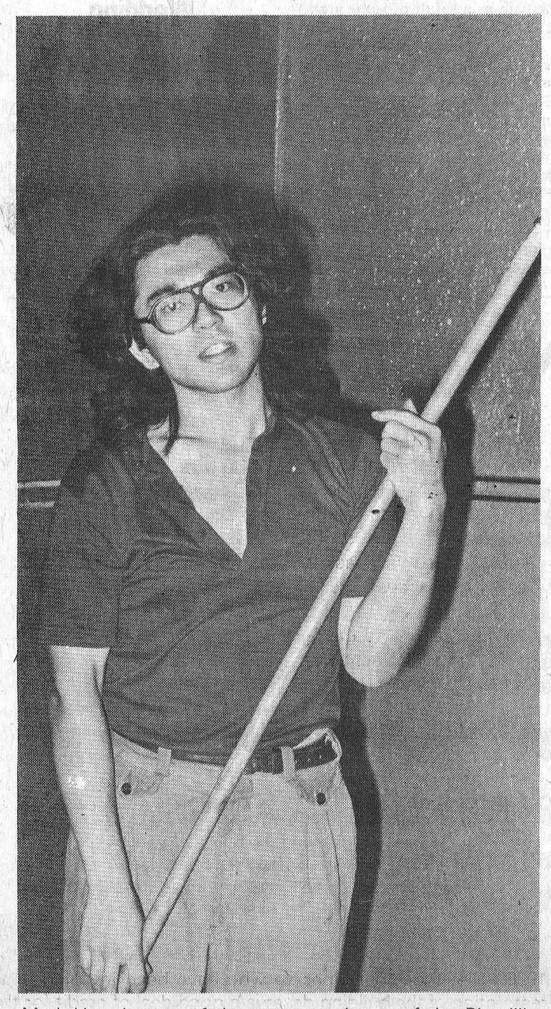
Mark Harada described Mr. Casselman as a good landlord who has gone out of his way to make their dream a reality. He has done numerous small repairs to the building and has tarred the roof, said Mark, as well as providing moral support.

Other local people have also spurred their efforts on. Residents of Williamsburg are anxious to see one of the main industries of their little hamlet back in business. Arthur Thom, a local electrical contractor was hired to install a new service panel in the projection room and has brought the rest of the building up to standard. King Plumbing and Heating, who have just opened a branch office near Williamsburg, have put the plumbing in the washrooms back in shape and a number of area teenagers have devoted hours without pay to help with the huge job of restoring all the seats in the theatre.

The Picadilly opened in 1935 during the days when Dr. Locke was enjoying his hey-day in Williamsburg. The first film shown on July 9, 1935 was a 1931 thriller, 'The Glass Key' starring George Raft. it was originally hoped to have that same film for the opening this year, but it is not available in 16 millimeter format. Instead, the new proprietors will be offering the same film that was on the program on September 11, 1935--'The Scarlet Pimpernell' starring Raymond Massey, Leslie Howard, and Merle Oberon. To officially open the theatre for its second time around, a friend of the group will sky-dive into the small parking lot behind the building.

The four new proprietors are all self-confessed film freaks and have a solid grounding in the art from courses they took while at Carleton. They have made several contacts with eastern Ontario teachers and hope to make more, in an effort to offer films that will supplement both high school English courses and film study courses at community colleges.

A program covering the first few months' films will be sent out shortly, but the new theatre operators have said that they will feature family-type film entertainment with film festivals featuring such stars as the Marx Brothers, W. C. Fields and Abbott and Costello. The plans call for the theatre to operate every day except Monday with matinees on both Saturday and Sunday afternoon.



Mark Harada, one of the new proprietors of the Picadilly applies a coat of paint to the lobby. Post Staff Photo

Labourfest '76 - Cardinal's annual spectacular

Cardinal was once again the focal point of the Seaway Valley for Labour Day celebrations, culminating with the traditional parade on Monday afternoon. The weather was less than favourable for the first couple of days of Labourfest '76 but it failed to deter the crowds who enjoyed dancing at the Cardinal Arena on all four days of the event. Youngsters ran races during Saturday's rainstorm and hundreds turned out on Monday for the parade under skies that cleared in time for the annual spectacle.

Winners for the best float in the parade included C.K.C. Miniature Poodles and Chihuahuas (first); Brouseville Gang (second); and Cardinal Skating Club (third). First prize for decorated cars went to the sweathogs with second prize going to the Johnstown United Church. Prizes in the novelty category went to the 1,000 Islands Youth Club and to Cardinal Town Council. The Ogdensburg Chaparelles took first prize for bands, with The Napanee and District Pipe Band and the Brockelles from Brockville taking second and third, respectively. Garnet Empey of Iroquois was the winner of the draw.

In exhibition soccer action on Sunday afternoon, the Prescott All-Stars and the Brockville All-Stars played to a 4-4 draw. A spectacular firework display brought sunday's activities to a close.

One of the many activities of

See Labourfest P.7



All of the excitement of the midway in Cardinal on Monday was just too much for some people Post Staff Photo

Bookmobile to visit next week

Residents of the area can take advantage of the bookmobile service offered by the Counties Library again next week. The travelling library will be in Stampville on Monday the 13th from 10:20 to 10:40, in Hainsville from 10:50 til 11:10, and in Hulbert from 11:20 to 11:40.

The bookmobile will be in the area on Friday the 17th as well with stops scheduled at 2 pm in Hallville, 2:30 in Mountain and 3:15 in Inkerman.

Morrisburg Lions complete year of activity

Morrisburg Lions report the completion of another successful year, thanks to the co-operation of local and district people who have supported them in their projects.

One of their major goals this year was the fulfilment of a pledge of $4,000 towards the renovations required at the Morrisburg Arena. So far, a cheque for $2,000 has been turned over to village council.

The Club's Easter Seal campaign was again a success netting $1,500 to be used locally and internationally for crippled children.

Other projects undertaken by the Morrisburg Lions during the past year included CNIB $200.; Muscular Dystrophy - $100; High School Bursaries - $150.; Swimming Instructor - $600; Foster Parents Plan - $150.; Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge Whirlpool bath - $450.; Awards for Junior B hockey team - $873.; Sweaters for Juvenile Hockey - $250.; Figure Skating Club - $184.; District A4 Opticion Microscope Project - $100.; Meals on Wheels - $200; Zamboni Fund - $500.; Sundry Donations - $423.

CNIB canvass this month

September is CNIB month in Eastern Ontario. During the late part of September and early October, an army of volunteer workers will be calling on citizens to ask for financial support for the work of the CNIB in Dundas, Stormont, Glengarry, Prescott and Russell.

It is said that six Canadians lose their sight every day. The CNIB has set itself the taks of helping these people to re-adjust to a reasonably normal way of living in spite of blindness. The types of service that are given depend on age and ability of the ability of the individual concerned. All are elibigle for training in basic skills of living without sight. Many take special training to enable them to earn a living while others, with the help of a rehabilitation teacher who works with in their homes, learn to carry on household tasks in spite of the handicap.

This summer, several people spent two weeks with their sighted escorts at a special training and holiday centre at Lake Joseph. Others took courses preparatory to higher education. Some competed in athletic events that brought them a great deal of pleasure. The programme is widely varied and there is something for everyone.

So when the canvasser calls to aks for your subscription to the CNIB, please give generously knowing that the money will help someone who lives in your neighbourhood.

DISTINCTIVE SUITS
that speak your language

Step into Fall in style this year with a new suit or a jacket and slacks combination from Peter Mack. Whether you choose from the wide range of ready to wear clothes or select something in a made-to- measure outfit, your good taste will be obvious. Stop in soon and let Peter or Don show you what's new for Fall.

on the mall
Morrisburg
543-2320

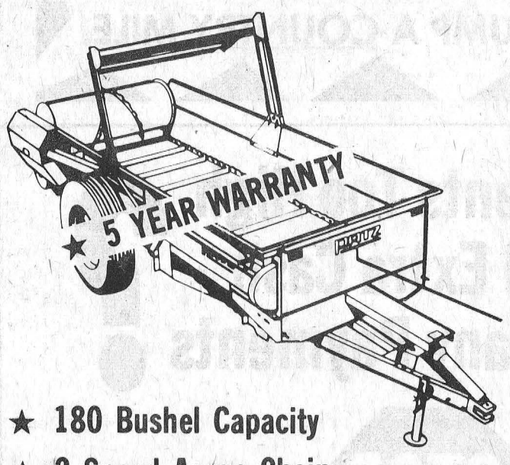


STORE HOURS
9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily
9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday night

PETER MACK mens wear

CLOTHES WITH THE QUIET LOOK OF DISTINCTION

PATZ MODEL 181
MANURE SPREADER



★ 180 Bushel Capacity
★ 2 Speed Apron Chain
★ Tongue And Groove Floor Boards
★ Exclusive Hook And Eye Apron Chain
★ 19 In. Beater Drum Features Non - Clogging, Wedge Shaped Teeth, For Uniform Spreading
★ New 10:00 x 20 Tires
★ Optional Hydraulic End Gate
★ On Apron Chain

September Special $1950

ACRES
WINCHESTER 774-2834

Home Hardware



Shotgun Shells
12 GAUGE 2¾"
Made in Canada
Box of 25
2.88

Hunting Licences Available

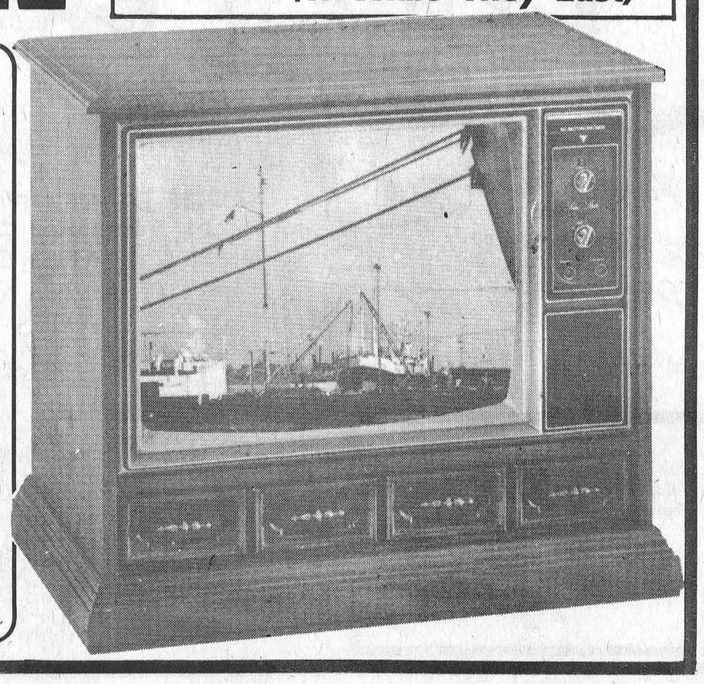


McGILLIS HOME HARDWARE
Morrisburg Shopping Plaza
543-2021

ELECTROHOME
STOP! LOOK! LISTEN

26" Solid State
COLOUR CONSOLE
C-30 CHASSIS
$769.95
For Month of Sept.
(or While They Last)

Styles & McIntosh
Iroquois Shopping Plaza
Phone 652-4397



Pork Producers concerned about Swine Flu tag

Dundas County Pork Producers are becoming concerned that the stories surrounding the expected epidemic of Swine Flu will affect the sale of their product. The Dundas County Pork Producers Association has issued the following statement in an effort to clear up any mis-conceptions that may surround the unfortunate choice of a name for the virus:

The designation 'Swine Flu' for the human health crises which has promoted a national vaccination program in both Canada and the United States is really a misnomer, and this terminology gives the public a wrong impression.

The human form of this disease should be designated as Fort Dix Flu, just as the epidemic of 1957 was known as the Asian Flu and the one in 1968 was called the Hong Kong Flu. The Offical designation of the new strain of human influenza virus that caused the initial outbreak at Fort Dix, New Jersey, in February, 1976, is A Fort Dix 76. The A indicates the type of virus; Fort Dix the site of the origin of the new strain; and 76, the year of its discovery. Unfortunately, the United States Public Health Service referred to the virus which causes Flu as a 'Swine-Flu-Like Virus' and 'Swine Flu' has become the popular name for the disease.

In 1918, the greatest human influenza epidemic of modern times occurred, causing over 20 million fatalities in the world. At the same time in the Midwest States, an epizootic disease of swine swept the country and millions of hogs became ill and thousands died. The coincidental prevalence of human influenza, and the resemblance of the signs and symptoms seen in man to those occurring at the time in swine, lead some authorities to apply the name 'Flu'to this new disease of hogs. There are no medical or veterinary records of the virus which caused the 1918 outbreaks, since it wasn't until more than ten years that scientists were aware of viruses or were able to identify them.

Government agencies, medical groups and the media should assure the public that pigs and pork are neither the cause nor the focus of medical concern in this situation. The Virus which causes influenza in man is constantly present and just as constantly changing. Most changes are minor but about once every ten years (1918, 1930, 1943, 1957, 1968, 1976) the change is more dramatic and this virus becomes more virulent.

There is assurance and agreement from a great many authorities in human and veterinary medicine on these relevant points:

1. The transmission of the influenza virus is airborne, from human-to-human not swine-to-human.

There is absolutely no possibility of contracting the disease from eating pork, bacon or ham. Any virus that could conceivably be in a hog is in its lung tissue, not in the muscles, so there could be no virus in the meat. The public realizes that it cannot contract chicken-pox from eating poultry; it should be aware that it cannot contract 'Swine-Flu' from eating pork.

President Ford's announcement in March, of plans to vaccinate everyone against this current type of flu was, officially, based on the theory of prevention against the epidemic. A very laudable action, but, as several veterinarians attending the American Pork Congress in March, 1976, Pointed out, this is an election year, and the decision to vaccinate the public could be political rather than scientific.

On behalf of the more than 18,000 pork producers in Ontario and the thousands of other citizens involved in allied industries we express great concern over the poor publicity resulting from the use of the term 'Swine Flu'.

Before the Waters



This week's photo of old Iroquois shows Rosemont built in 1892 by A.B. Carman. It is one of 4 houses in the old town still on its original location. It was owned up until the coming of the Seaway by T.D.C. Hamilton and on its old location on a hill overlooking old Iroquois was a familiar landmark.

Photo by R.W. Martin, courtesy of Craft House Gallery.

Finch girl reads 318 books

During the summer vacation the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Library Board has organized a reading club, to promote reading among young people. Book prizes were awarded to those who had read the greatest number of books and were able to tell about them.

Seven-year-old Pat Sullivan of Finch exceeded them all. She read and was able to report fluently on no less than 318 books. To make this achievement even more impressive, it is to be noted that many of these books were well above her age level.

The craft groups in the library branches produced a variety of interesting articles. The best items of each branch were displayed last week at Simon Fraser Library, together with the Cornwall products.

The winners of book prizes in the three counties were: Alexandria: Susan Andrews, Jonathan Marshall; Avonmore: Tracey Hollendrake, Brent Robinson, Kent Campbell; Chesterville: Bruce Chambers; Finch: Pat Sullivan, Dennis Sullivan; Chrysler: Douglas Paul, Madelaine Clontier; Ingleside: Janice Mitchell, Nicole Engelmann; Long Sault: Mike Rae, Diane Deppe; Maxville: Douglas Michaud, Kim Warwick; Moose Creek: Lynn Larigne, Kathy Laramie, Suzanne Seguin; Morrisburg: David Pilkington, Amie Lee; Newington: Mark Steele, Wendy Rupert; South Mountain: Tammy Wyatt, Vicky Nelson; Williamstown: Natalie Chafee; Winchester: Rachel Runnells, Susan Beattie.

OPP suggest use of invisible pen

In these modern times, where crime is increasing, the recent introduction of invisible ink pens can assist Police agencies in the detection of crimes, and also prevent crimes occurring.

It's also important to realise that the citizen can purchase these pens at a nominal price, and mark his property accordingly; and in doing so the purposes of Crime Prevention are served.

The ink is considered permanent and waterproof, and can be applied to virtually any surface, except on furs or clothes, which would have to be re-marked after dry cleaning. Another advantage with the ink system of identification compared to the damaging engraving method is that a person can place his own identifying mark on an item, which quickly disappears to the naked eye, and eliminates the Driving License number, or the alternative Social Insurance number which was recommended with the engraver. A special black light quickly reveals the individual invisible ink mark.

There is no doubt that the potential of the invisible ink system is practically unlimited, providing the citizen can be motivated and made aware of the values of identifying his own property, and in so doing making crime detection easier and thereby becomes an obvious deterrent to the commission of crime.

TODAY'S HEALTH

Staying fit and trim helps prevent back trouble

by David Woods

In Ontario, a large number of people are putting their troubles behind them — literally.

In a province with eight million inhabitants, there are an estimated 400,000 new and recurring cases of back pain every year, and the Workmen's Compensation Board deals with some 20,000 claims annually for back problems alone.

One of Ontario's more than 200 orthopedic surgeons describes this as a vast problem — almost an epidemic. Moreover, he thinks that perhaps as much as 80 per cent of so-called low back pain is preventable.

Typically, he says, it accompanies obesity, poor posture and improper lifting. In the obese, the pot belly, with its lack of muscle tone, hangs out and pulls the spine forward in an accentuated arch.

This, added to a steadily decreasing suppleness of the spine that occurs as one gets older, sets the scene for disc problems that cause some, but not all, low back pain. Particularly susceptible to these troubles are manual workers, gardeners, and sportsmen or housewives who engage in sudden movements that put strain on the spine.

Poor posture is a major factor contributing to low back pain. Ideally, people should be taught to sit and stand properly in childhood so they can benefit for a lifetime from good postural habits. It also helps to sleep on a firm mattress offering proper support to the spine. Interestingly, there is less low back pain in certain Eastern countries where people squat to talk or eat — a position that's automatically more natural to the spine than sitting in an armchair.

Lifting the wrong way is another common cause of back pain. The correct way to lift is by bending the legs and not the back. Lifting by stooping over with the arms extended can put many pounds of pressure on the spinal column, inevitably causing damage and pain.

People who wear high-heel and platform-sole shoes can suffer from back pain as a result of spine arching. These people are often seen in doctors' offices and hospital emergency wards for back trouble caused in this way.

The best way to prevent back pain — which, incidentally, can be an extremely painful affliction — is to stay fit and trim and to avoid sudden strain on the spine.

For those prone to the problem, swimming is the best form of exercise because the body weight is supported, while all joints and muscles are exercised. Tennis and golf, by contrast, may aggravate the situation because they involve bending and stooping — and a twisting effect caused by swinging the club or racquet.

Persistent back pain requires assessment by a physician to determine what causes the pain, which could be a manifestation of problems other than in the spine. Problems could stem from the kidneys or other internal organs, for instance.

Also, a great deal of back trouble is related to affluence — too much food and/or too much lounging around doing nothing. People who have had gall bladder surgery, or hysterectomies, may suffer from back pain because of the poor muscle tone that often follows these operations. By doing the appropriate exercises after surgery, they may regain muscle tone. But for the most part, back pain is not only one of our commonest health problems, it's also one of the easiest to avoid, if you don't turn your back on it.

Wedding announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Edric Barkley would like to announce the marriage of their eldest daughter Debra Anne to Brian Lea Cougler son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Cougler of Morrisburg. Wedding to take place Saturday, October 9 at 4 p.m. at St. John the Baptist Anglican Church, Iroquois 12-1p

KEN CARTER THINKS EVEL KNIEVEL IS THE 2ND BEST DAREDEVIL IN THE WORLD.

SEE KEN CARTER PUT HIS POINT ACROSS IN
THE KEN CARTER ROCKET CAR RIDE TO NEW YORK, SEPT. 25th
From Morrisburg Ontario to Ogden Island New York across the St. Lawrence Seaway.

A THRILL PACKED DAY FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY.
North American Tractor Pull Championship featuring Art Arfons' Green Monster.
Bennie "Boom Boom" Koske
Mystery Guest

TICKETS:
Advance Sale (orders postmarked before Sept. 15): Adults $12.75, Children (under 12) $3.75, 3 and under free. After Sept. 15 and at Site Box Office: Adults $15, Children (under 12) $5, 3 and under free. Tickets available at Eatons, Eatons ATO and Sam the Record Man. For ticket outlet nearest you call: 416-597-1688 or write Ken Carter, Tickets, Morrisburg, Ontario K0C 1X0

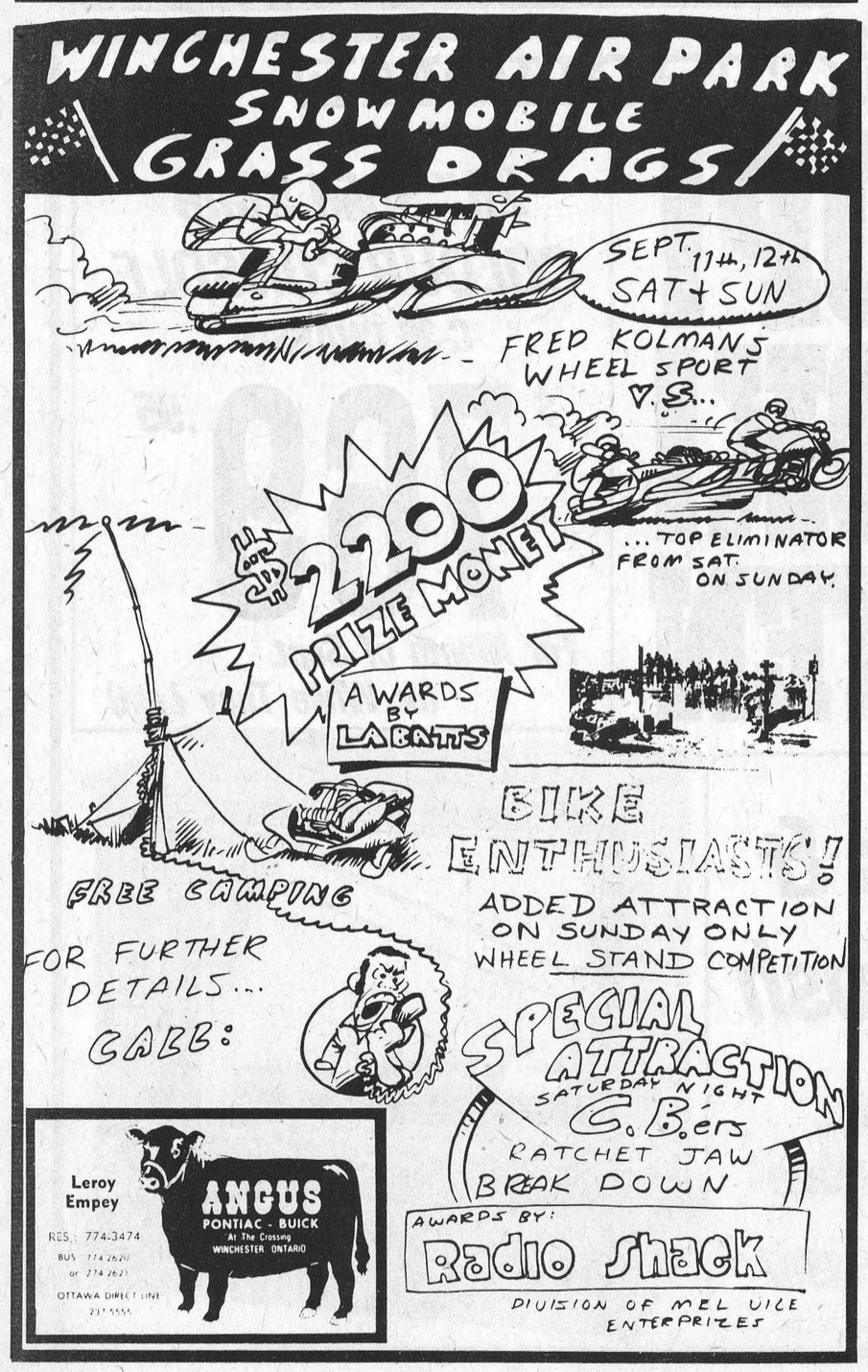
MUSIC AND ENTERTAINMENT GATES OPEN AT 11:30 A.M.
SEE A MAN JUMP A COUNTRY MILE.

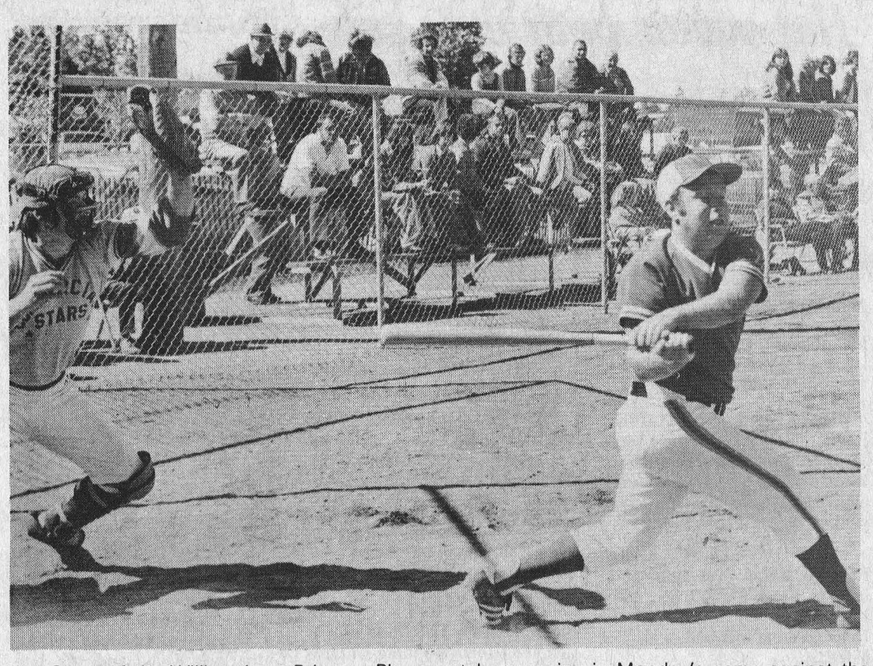
CLOSED MONDAY OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY
LLOYD C. DAVIS
Frank G. Tatton, Proprietor
COMPLETE LINE OF GENERAL INSURANCE
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE,
LIABILITY, THEFT, COMMERCIAL
652-4567 PHONES 652-2339
Iroquois Shopping Plaza Ontario

FAIRBAIRN
FUNERAL HOME LTD.
Morrisburg
Phone 543–2271
SERVING DUNDAS COUNTY SOUTH
GORDON FAIRBAIRN, President
H. C. FAIRBAIRN, Associate

FAMILY FUN!
BUSTER CRABBE POOLS
Aqua - Fun Pools
Sales - Jim Shaw 652-2152
Installation - Lyman Holmes
WINCHESTER
774 - 2341
BUY NOW !
Prices have never been lower
IN STOCK
• 24' round Muskin above ground [clearance priced]
• 16' x 32' in ground - Buster Crabbe
• 18' x 36' in ground - Buster Crabbe
• Any size can be delivered within 4 days.
To date, we have installed 12 POOLS

$ Payments Too High
Need Extra Cash
Too Many Payments ?
STOP WORRYING
WE UNDERSTAND
WE CAN HELP YOU !
If you own a Home, Farm or Property . . . in the city, town or country . . . old or new . . . paid for or not — OUR LOW-PAYMENT MORTGAGE PLAN IS PROBABLY YOUR ANSWER. Thousands of folks, all over Ontario, Have Let Us Help Them and Their Friends. WE WOULD LIKE TO HELP YOU TOO!!
• CONSOLIDATE ALL YOUR DEBTS •
• GET THAT EXTRA CASH NOW •
• HAVE ONE LOW PAYMENT •
Call Now — You Won't Be Sorry
Bryce Latour — 746-3352
GREAT NORTHERN FINANCIAL CORPORATION
"A CANADIAN PUBLIC COMPANY"
WHOSE ONLY BUSINESS IS HELPING PEOPLE
Embrun Office — 443-3131





Jim Shaw of the Williamsburg-Brinston Pioneers takes a swing in Monday's game against the team from Metcalfe, played as part of the weekend tournament in Cardinal.

Post Staff Photo

Brockville victorious in Labourfest ball tournament

As part of Cardinal's Labourfest, the Dundas League started a double elimination tournament on Friday evening with 2 games. Saturday and Sunday's weather orced cancellation of games on those days, with the result the tournament would finish on Monday as a single elimination. Brockville Commercial Stars were victorious receiving $300 from branch 483 of Cardinal Starch which was presented to Captain Gary Bates. League President Hugh McKay presented to manager Bob Macdonald the "Madden's Mug" - a trophy donated by ex-President Lee Madden. The MVP award was presented to Gary Bates for his work in orgainizing the League Golf tournament, banquet, dance and this tournament.

First round games; Domville 2, Kemptville 0 - Stan Woods hurled a 3 hitter in a losing cause, giving up 3 walks and 11 strike outs. Peter Healey took the win with 4 hits, 0 walks and 10 strike outs. Domville scored both runs in the 5th on a ground rule double, a walk then a single by Jack Westrate driving in both runs.

Cardinal 1, Maynard 0 - Ted Hoy gave up 6 hits, 0 walks and struck out 15. Gary Greer took the loss with 2 hits, hit 1 batter and struck out 10. Pats scored their only run in the 3rd. Jack backus was hit by a pitch, then gained second on a wild pitch. Doug Byers hit to shortstop who errored allowing Backus to score.

Brockville 2, Williamsburg 1 in 9 innings - Roger Hodgkinson hurled a 6 hitter walked 3 and struck out 4. Duke Roles took th the loss with 5 hits, 2 walks and hit 1 batter and struck out 6. Stars scored 1 run in the 3rd on 2 singles and an error. Pioneers tied the game in the 4th on a walk to Hogaboam, then a single to Big Doug Casselman and a sacrifice by Duke Roles scored Hogaboam. Bottom of the 9th Hodgkinson drew a walk and moved to second when Metcalfe was hit by a pitch. Pyke sacrificed to move Hodgkinson to third who scored when he stole home on a wild pitch.

Domville 2, Cardinal 1 - Pats lost the game when Peter Onstein hurled a 2 hitter walked 1, but only struck out 2. Ted Hoy took the loss with 4 hits, 0 walks and 6 strike outs. Pats shortstop Tom Hare was injured in the 6th inning, and was carried off the field on a stretcher and taken to the hospital for a knee and leg injury. It is hoped he will be back shortly. Aces scored a run in the 3rd on an error and a single. Pats tied it up in the 4th on a walk, a double and a single by Hare. Bottom of the 6th Aces scored the winning run on 2 singles.

Brockville 5, Domville 0 - Final Game. Bruce Perrin recovered from a knife wound to his pitching hand hurled a 1 hitter, walked 2 and struck out 5 to lead the stars to a shutout. Onstein was on the mound 4 innings for the Aces giving up 4 runs, then Dale Shannon replaced him. The gave up 5 runs on 5 hits, 1 walk, hit 2 batters and struck out 5. Stars scored 4 runs in the 2nd on 2 hit batters, 2 errors, a single and 2 runs batted in by Don nider and a double and 2 runs batted in by Jim Barbour. Stars scored their other run in the 6th on a triple by Bresee who scored on Barbour's sacrifice.

Winner near in Cardinal-Brockville series

In 7 games played of the semi-finals, all 7 have been won on home fields bringing the Cardinal Brockville series down to the wire. Cardinal leads 3-2 and the 6th game is in Brockville Sept. 7 and if the 7th is necessary in Cardinal possibly Saturday evening. Domville and Williamsburg are tied at 1 game each. Domville Williamsburg series dates - Sept. 7 in Domville Sept. 8th in Williamsburg, (if rain intervene either day they will play the 9th), Sept. 10th in Domville and in Williamsburg Sunday, Sept. 12th at 6 p.m.

Brockville 6, Cardinal 0 - Second baseman Jim Barbour was the hero of the Stars - hitting 2 homers over the left field fence, a single and driving in 4 runs. Stars scored 1 run in the first inning, 2 in the 4th on Barbour's homer, and 2 more in the 6th on his other homer and another run in the 8th. Roger Hodgkinson hurled a 4 hitter, walked 2 and struck out 9. Ted Hoy gave up 10 hits, 1 walk and 1 strike out.

Cardinal 4, Brockville 0 - The Byers brothers scored 3 of the 4 runs, on a triple, 1 run batted in and 3 errors took their toll on the Stars. Mike Skakum's single in the 1st drove Doug Byers into score the 1st run of the game. Dick Byer's triple in the 5th scored another run and then he scored on an error. Doug Byers led off the 8th inning on an error and scored on Skakum's single. Ted Hoy gave up 3 hits, 1 walk and struck out 10. Roger Hodgkinson took the loss with 5 hits, 0 walks and 5 strike outs.

In the 5 games played these 2 teams have showed how equal they are. Brockville has scored 12 runs on 42 hits, 11 walks and 42 strike outs, but have left 46 on base. Cardinal has scored 11 runs on 31 hits, 7 walks and 37 strike outs, leaving 30 on base.

Matilda Council bans dog field trials

Matilda Township council was greeted at its meeting on Wednesday night by a delegation of local residents expressing concern over dog field trials being held in the township. The group presented Reeve George Cooper with a petition bearing 51 names, all opposed to the practice.

The delegation reported that for the past few years, it has been the custom for a club from the Augusta Township area to hold field trials each April, releasing upwards of 150 dogs on the boundary between Matilda and Edwardsburg Township. The group felt that such a practice was detrimental to the wildlife in the area, particularly at a time of the year when many animals are carrying young.

Council was sympathetic to the situation, but rather than passing a by-law, proposed that a resolution be passed and a copy sent to the president of the club. A resolution was passed, prohibiting any field trials for dogs in Matilda Township.

Harry a Adam Reddick mourned at Brockville

Harry Adam Reddick, 82, died at his home, 12 Letitia Street, Brockville, late Tuesday evening, August 24th. He suffered a stroke a year ago and had been in indifferent health ever since.

He was a retired machinist from the CNR, working for the railroad for 42 years. He was born in Morrisburg on June 28, 1894, a son of the late Adam Nelson Reddick and the former Martha Rice, and had lived in Brockville for the past 61 years.

Mr. Reddick was predeceased by his wife, the former Mary Hazlewood Breakell, who died in February of 1940.

He was a member of the Anglican church and also of the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way. In early years he belonged to Brock Lodge No. 9, IOOF.

Mr. Reddick had been well known for his hobby of woodworking and refinishing furniture. Of a quiet nature, his main interests centered around his home and family.

Surviving is one daughter and one son, Mrs. Richard J. Heaton (Hilary), of Brockville and William A. Reddick of Brantford, six grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

He also leaves two sisters and one brother, Mrs. Mary Shannette, of Williamsburg, Mrs. Emma Preston of Iroquois, and Thomas Reddick of Morrisburg, and a number of nices and nephews. He was predeceased by a brother, George Reddick, he also leaves a good friend Mrs. Amy Deeks.

The funeral was held Friday afternoon at the Paul Funeral Home, Ltd., 33 James Street east, Brockville. Rev. J .D. McClintock, of St. Paul's Anglican Church officiated. Interment in Oakland cemetery.

He was predeceased by a daughter, Mrs. Wilda Barkley, of Chesterville, in 1974

Creep feeding can be a success

Most economic studies, using norml herds of beef cows which are reasonably good milk producers, indicate creep feeding is essentially a break-even proposition. However, there are certain times when it is preferable to creep feed.

If first-calf heifers can be separated from the mature cows, their calves should be creep fed. Since heifers do not milk as well as mature cows, their calves will gain rapidly and efficiently on creep feed. This is also true for some of the older cows and will make the calf crop more uniform. When pasture conditions are poor, creep feeding the calves will compensate for lowered milk production in the cow herd.

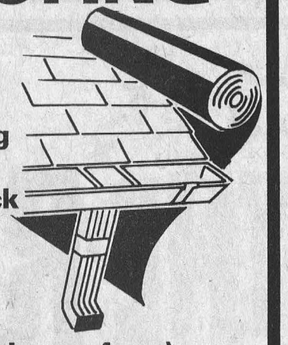
When demand and calf prices are high, creep feeding will usually return extra profit. In some areas the market demands that calves be in extra good condition. In this case, creed feeding usually pays dividends, but most feeders do not want calves with this extra bloom.

Creep feeding for the last 2 or 3 weeks before weaning can help calves get on dry feed with more ease. If the price of the creep ration is low, compared to calf prices, creep feeding should be profitable, especially if calves are to be fed out on the same farm.

TV RADIO NEWS

Radio TV News has been delayed in the mail and did not arrive in time for this week's Post.

ROOFING



Galv. Steel
- Coloured - Alum.
Diamond Rib Siding
- Galvanized in stock
6'-12' Lengths
★ - Coloured Steel
(10 Colours to choose from)

All Materials Available In
★ Custom Lengths up to 40 Ft. to nearest Inch ★One Week Delivery

CEMENT
CHAIN LINK FENCING
EAVES TROUGH

C & L Feeds
Dixons Corners 652-4266

FUNERAL SERVICE
W.E.FITZSIMMONS
Established 1924
"SERVICE IS OUR MOTTO"
Iroquois
652-4452 652-4577

HOULE Brinston Ph. 652-4168
Barn Cleaner Manure Stackers
Barn Equipment Bunk Feeders
Silo Unloaders Co-op Silos
HERVE PLANTE

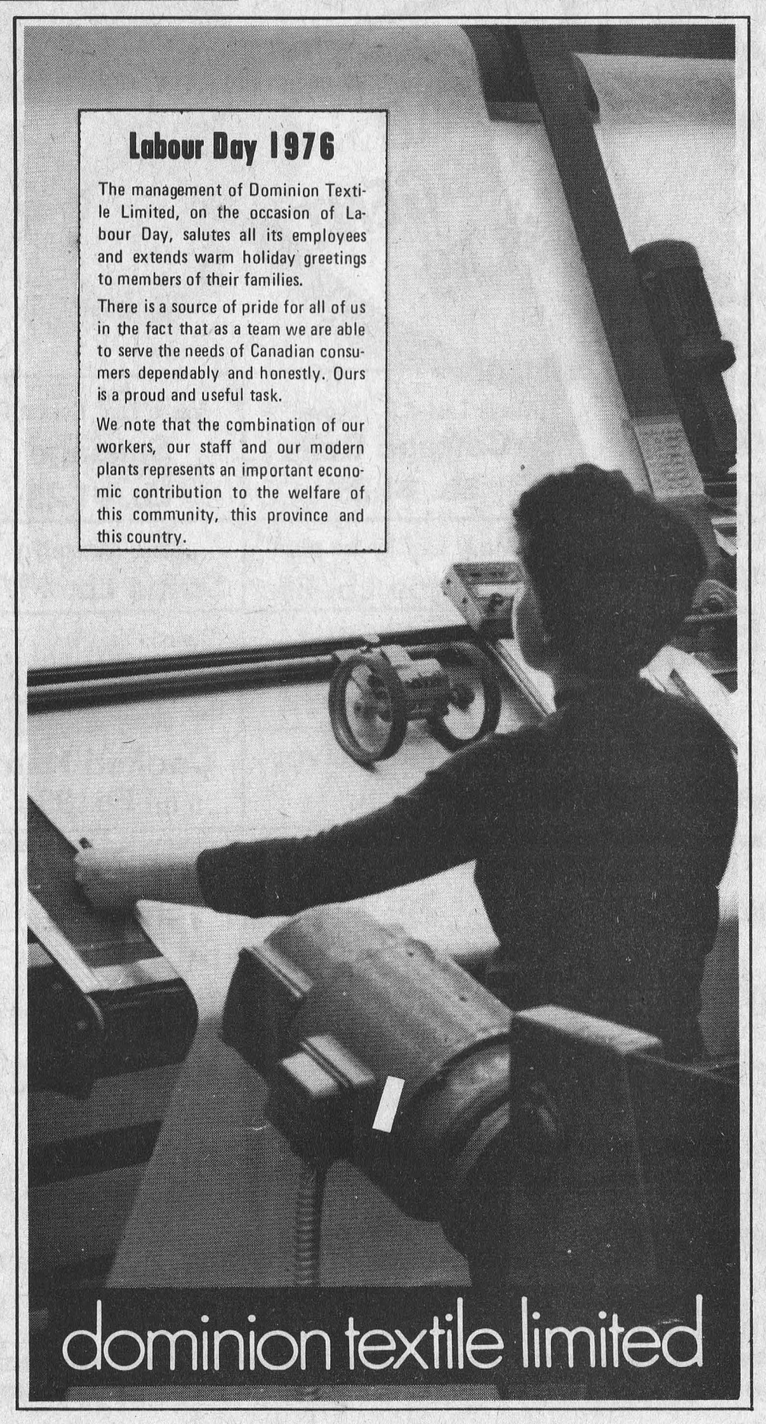
SALES WITH SERVICE
Dodge CHRYSLER Dodge Trucks
Fetterly's
Compare our miles per gallon... we're competitive
SUNOCO
Phone 613-652-4841 - Iroquois
On Highway No. 2 at Carman Road
Just South Of The Water Tower

Labour Day 1976

The management of Dominion Textile Limited, on the occasion of Labour Day, salutes all its employees and extends warm holiday greetings to members of their families.

There is a source of pride for all of us in the fact that as a team we are able to serve the needs of Canadian consumers dependably and honestly. Ours is a proud and useful task.

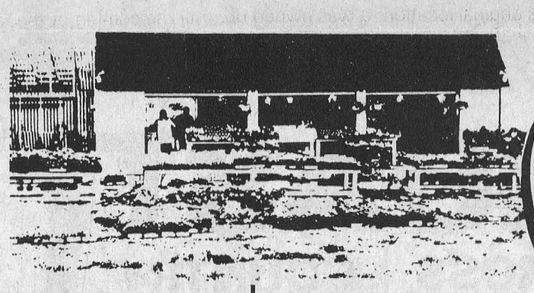
We note that the combination of our workers, our staff and our modern plants represents an important economic contribution to the welfare of this community, this province and this country.



dominion textile limited

Ford FORD MERCURY PRESCOTT FORD-MERCURY
Hwy. 2 West (Prescott) 925-2812
Your Ford Mercury Lincoln Dealership
Where Everybody Feels At Home
SALES – LEASING
SERVICE – PARTS

SOUTHIN'S
Farm Market & Garden Centre
Hwy. 31 at 401 intersection
Open Daily 9-9



All Our Prices are the Lowest
Shop And Compare

Local Apples $1.75 for 4 qt.
Ontario Bartlett Pears $2.50 for 4 qt.
Green Peppers by the 4 qt. basket
Peaches $7.75 for 1 flat while stock lasts
Farm Fresh Eggs $.85 a doz.
All Pickling and Preserving Supplies
Pickling Cucumbers $2.00 for 6 qt.

The Citizen



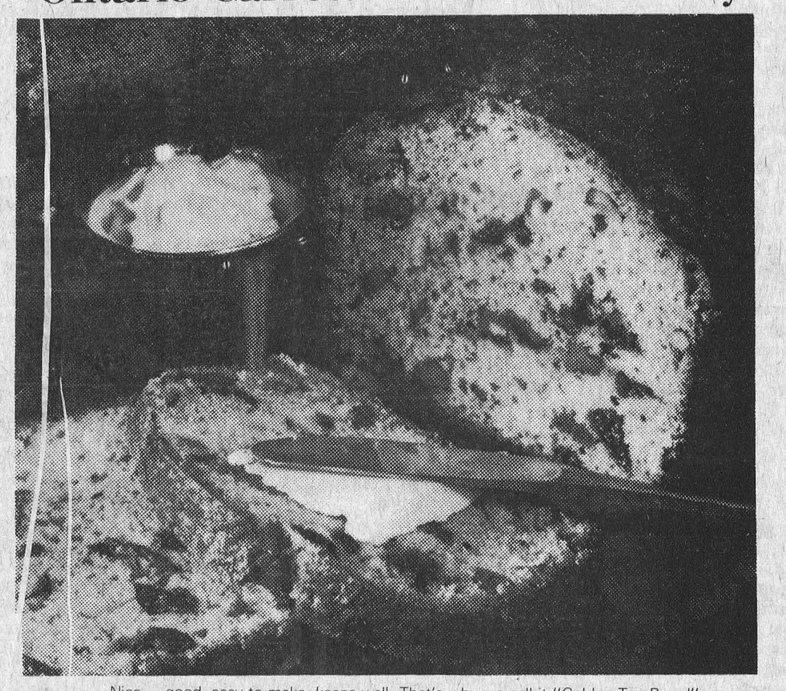
Tom Van Dusen
Bureau chief
Dundas, Russell and Stormont counties

Eastern Ontario's most popular newspaper
. . . with permanent resident correspondents in Pembroke, Brockville and Chesterville plus many, many contributors throughout Eastern Ontario.
If you want to be informed about the Ottawa Valley, the Capital, Ontario, Canada and the world . . .

FOR DEPENDABLE DAILY HOME DELIVERY
call toll free (between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m.)
1-800-267-9511
Remember . . . The Citizen costs no more than any ordinary newspaper! Only 85c weekly.

The Citizen is the newspaper for you!

Ontario Carrots - Your Better Buy



Nice ... good, easy to make, keeps well. That's why we call it "Golden Tea Bread"

Golden Tea Bread

1 tsp vanilla
1 cup coarsely-grated carrots
1/2 cup raisins or nuts
1/2 tsp nutmeg
2 eggs
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup oil
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1 tsp soda
1/2 tsp salt
1/2 tsp cinnamon

Sift together flour, soda, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg. Beat together eggs, sugar, oil and vanilla; add carrots and raisins. Stir into dry ingredients, mixing only until all ingredients are moistened (about 20 strokes). Turn into a greased 9x5x3 inch loaf pan. Bake at 350 degrees F (175 degrees C) for 60 to 65 minutes.

Mustard-Glazed Carrots
(great with ham!)

2 lbs carrots, cut in half-inch diagonal slices
1 tsp salt
3 tbsp butter
3 tbsp prepared mustard
1/4 cup brown sugar
1 tbsp dry parsley

Cook carrots in boiling water, with the salt added, covered, until just tender, about 10 minutes. Drain. In a small saucepan cook the butter, mustard, brown sugar and parsley until syrupy, about 3 minutes. Pour over carrots and simmer for 5 minutes. Makes 5 cups or 6 to 8 servings.

PLEASANT VALLEY PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Rae Merkley of Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmer spent Thursday at Ottawa.

Mr. Hilliard Gilmer and Mr. and Mrs. Preston Gilmer and boys of Millar's corners spent the weekend camping along the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine Kennedy of Oil Springs spent Thursday at Brockville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hunter, Mr. Brian Hunter of Smith Falls were callers on Wednesday evening at Mr. and Mrs. Jas Fulton.

Hulbert U.C.W. Meeting was held Wednesday evening, September 1st at the home of Mrs. Robert Roberts.

Mrs. Keith Crowder had charge of the Devocions. She took for her topic, prayer. Some readings were given on the topic. Prayer was given by Mrs. Crowder. Hymn 148 was sung. Mrs. Sam Keays was the organist. Lunch and a social hour was enjoyed by the ladies. The October meeting to be hald at Mrs. Arthur Beaudoin.

•••

The cafe next door doesn't have food to go. I asked how come. He said. "We used to but people kept bringing it back."

Hot water bath only safe process for tomatoes

Food specialists at the Ontario Food Council, Ministry of Agriculture and Food, warn home-canners against using the open kettle method for canning tomatoes. Tomatoes require head processing in a hot water bath as well as the addition of citric acid in order to ensure their safety from potentially dangerous bacterial growth.

Choose ripe but NOT OVER-RIPE tomatoes. Overripe tomatoes are lower in acid content and thus provide a more suitable environment for the growth of dangerous bacteria.

Wash the tomatoes well. Remove skins by dipping in boiling water for 30 seconds. Immediately dip in cold water. Remove stem end and peel. Set aside.

Dissolve ½ teaspoon citric acid and 1 teaspoon pickling salt in 1 tablespoon of boiling water. Pour this mixture into a clean, hot, quart-size canning jar. Fill jar with peeled tomatoes. Add hot water or hot tomato juice to within one-half inch from rim of jar. Apply the lid. Repeat this process with remaining tomatoes.

Carefully lower the filled jars onto a rack in a large pot half filled with hot water. Add additional hot water to completely cover the jars by at least one inch. Cover and bring water to a boil. When water begins to boil rapidly, begin to count processing time. Process pints for 55 minutes and quarts for 60 minutes.

Citric acid maybe purchased at most local pharmacies. It is not available in supermarkets. Do not substitute any other ingredient for citric acid.

For complete instructions on home canning tomatoes correctly, write to the Information Branch, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, Legislative Buildings M7A 1A5, for Publication 468, Home Canning Ontario Fruits and vegetables.

WHEN
Plannn' A New Home
Plannin' A New Cottage
When Plannin' A Renovation
When Plannin' See Lannin
H.S. LANNIN LTD.
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
Phone 774-2830 - Winchester

Former resident graduates at St. Catherines



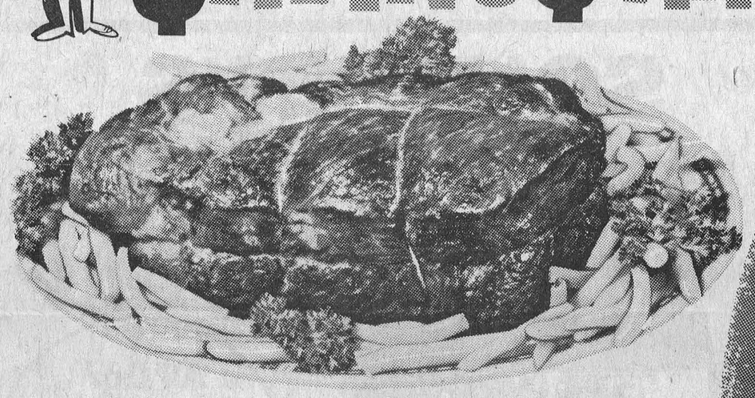
Sharon Ellen Bowman, daughter of Mrs. Dawn Bowman, of St. Catharines, Ont., and the late Phillip Bowman, has received a diploma of Nursing Education, on July 24, 1976, from Niagara College of Applied Arts and Technology, The Mack Centre. Sharon has accepted a position at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Beaumont, Texas. Mr. & Mrs. George Perault, of Brinston, Ont., the grandparents, attended the graduation ceremonies.

12 - 1p

It's Simple Arithmetic

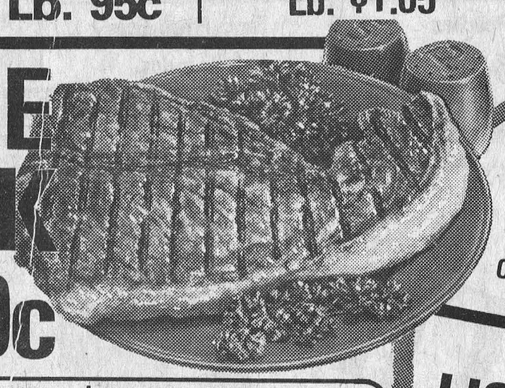
$AVING$ ARE THE RULE HERE

We resreve the right to limit quantities.
Prices effective till closing, Saturday, Sept. 11, 1976



RED BRAND BEEF **ROAST**

SHORT RIB Lb. 85c | CROSS RIB Lb. 95c | COUNTRY CLUB BONELESS Lb. $1.05



BLADE STEAK Lb. 89c

DEL MONTE 28 OZ. TIN FANCY **FRUIT COCKTAIL 69c**

RIO 32 OZ. CONTAINER **LIQUID DETERGENT 33c**

ROBIN HOOD 7 LB. ALL PORPOSE GRIND **FLOUR $1.09**

KING SIZE 5 LB. BOX **FAB DETERGENT $1.89**

ROBIN HOOD 18 OZ. **CAKE MIX** CHOCOLATE OR WHITE 59c EACH

JAVEX 128 OZ. **LIQUID BLEACH 88c**



CANADA NO. 1 **TABLE POTATOES** 20 LB. BAG **$1.09**

LARGE SIZE 163 SUNKIST **ORANGES** DOZ. **49c**

Lean **Rib Stew Lb. 59c**
Braising Ribs Lb. 79c
Fresh **Pork Hocks Lb. 39c**
New Zealand **Lamb Legs Lb. $1.29**

Maple Leaf S.P. Cryovac ½ **Cottage Rolls Lb. $1.35**
Maple Leaf Golden Fry **Sausage Lb. $1.29**
Maple Leaf by the piece **Bologna Lb. 65c**
Burns Minute Fry **Strips Lb. $1.19**
Pride of Canada **Cello Wieners Lb. 85c**
Burns Vac Pak **Cooked Ham** 6 Oz. Ea. 99c
Baby Beef Liver Lb. 49c

FROZEN FOOD
Old South 12 Oz. **Orange Juice 49c**
Blue Water "Haddock" 20 Oz. **Fish & Chips $1.05**
McCainFrench 10 Oz. **Green Beans 33c**
Dixie Club 3s **Pie Shells 79c**
Fraservale Fancy 15 Oz. **Strawberries 69c**

Sani Flush Big 47 Oz. Tin **Toilet Bowl Cleaner 94c**
3 Varieties - Village Zebra or Jelly Sponge **Lido Cookies** YOUR CHOICE Pk. 69c
Gold Seal 6 Oz. Tin **Flaked Tuna 58c**
Tang - Pouch of 4 Envelopes **Orange Crystals $1.09**
Skippy 16 Oz. Jar Smooth or Crunchy **Peanut Butter** EACH 85c
Crisco 3 Lb. Tin Pure Vegetable **Shortening $1.79**

Lancia 1 Lb. Box Ready Cut **Macaroni 29c**
Lancia 1 Lb. Box **Spaghetti 29c**
Capri 12 Oz. Tin **Luncheon Meat 59c**
Nu Fluff 128 Oz. Container **Fabric Softener $1.23**
Crisco 138 Oz. Bottle Pure **Vegetable Oil $1.59**
Heinz 32 Oz. **Kosher Dills 87c**

Nabob 4 Oz. Box **Dessert Topping 59c**
Budget 4 Roll Pak **Bathroom Tissue 97c**
Armour 24 Oz. **Irish or Beef Stew 89c**
Nestea 24 Oz. Bottle **Iced Tea Mix $1.99**
Kellogg's 24 Oz. Box **Cornflakes 97c**
Rose Brand 15 Oz. Jar **Sweet Gerkins 79c**

BAKERY DEPT.
Betty's Dripping Sweet **Honey Do-Nuts 59c**
Strawberry Jelly Rolls Weston's Fresh Baked 63c

Crunchie 64 Oz. Jar **Whole Dills 99c**
Big 1.5 Litre - New Size **Ivory Liquid $1.99**
Nabob 16 Oz. Jar **Coffee Team Creamer $1.17**

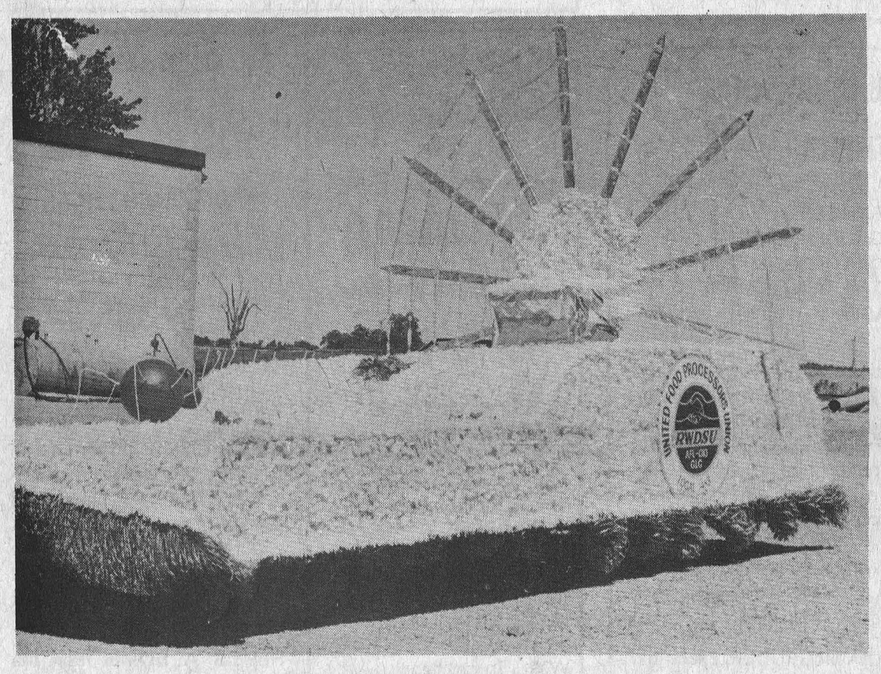
The Iroquois Post
2
WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 8, 1976
Published every Wednesday by Iroquois Printing Ltd., Box 400 Iroquois, Ont.

Labourfest '76 - A weekend of fun in Cardinal

Labour Day is to Cardinal what Mardi Gras is to New Orleans and this year was no exception as the Seaway Valley village played host to hundreds of visitors for a weekend of fun and entertainment. Monday's parade was the culmination of three days of sports events, dancing, and merriment that are the traditional harbingers of the coming of Autumn along the Seaway.

Post Staff Photos









Cont'd from P.3

the weekend was a display of highland dancing presented by a group of girls under the direction of Gayle Robertson and her mother Mary of Morrisburg. Dancers included Rondalyn, Hali and Kendra Adair, Cheryl Styles Cindy Patterson, Karen Craig, Julie Waddell, Maurianne Hart, Natalie Edwardson and marilyn Robertson.

Following is a list of the winners in various competitions held as part of Labourfest '76 Senior Citizen Parade - 1. William Amell (81), 2. Wilfred Coons (78).

Threading the Needle - 1. Danny O'Brien and Verna Lemery. 2. Bob and Dorothy Bladwin, 3. Sherry and Joe Scott.

Egg Throw - 1. Sherry and Joe Scott, 2. Dorothy and Bob Baldwin, 3. Roxanne Patterson and Charles Deschamps.

Apple Race - 1. Roxanne and Ronnie Patterson 2. Gloria Holmes and John McGonegal 3. Sherry and Joe Scott

Women's Race - 1. Gloria Holmes 2. Sherry Scott 3. Roxanne Patterson.

Men's Race - 1. Ronnie Patterson 2. Joe Scott 3. Bob Baldwin

Judges were Ann Gill, Verna Lemery, Joan Grant, and Sally O'Brien.

Girls 4 and under - 1. Cheryl Hanna, 2. Heather McLaughlin 3. Jennifer Kearns

Boys 4 and under - 1. Bobby Cameron 2. David Pakeman 3. Ryan Dishaw

Girls 6 and under - 1. Gail McGonegal 2. Diane Humphrey 3. Lisa Mason

Boys 6 and under - 1. Jeff Scott 2. Kevin Kearns 3. Ted Gaylord

Girls 8 and under - 1. Jill Pakeman 2. Dominique Reid 3. Holly Reid

Boys 8 and under - 1. John Hanna 2. Jarrett Scott 3. Mike Gaylord

Girls 10 and under - 1. Shannon Douglas 2. Lynn Orzel 3. Tina Allen

Boys 10 and under 1. Tod Gill, 2. Peter Hoy 3. Paul McLaughlin

Girls 12 and under - 1. Jackie Kavanaugh 2. Janet Towsley 3. Julie Robichaud

Boys 12 and under - 1. Tod Gill 2. Peter Hoy 3. Ray Grant

Girls 15 and under - 1. Kelly Patterson 2. Lisa Towsley 3. Kathy Towsley

Boys 15 and under 1. Rodney Stitt 2. Tod Gill 3. Peter Hoy

Sack Race - Girls 11 and under 1. Shannon Douglas 2. Patty Gaylord 3. Penny Halfpenny

Sack Race - Boys 11 and under 1. Ray Grant, 2. Tod Gill, 3. Brent Murray

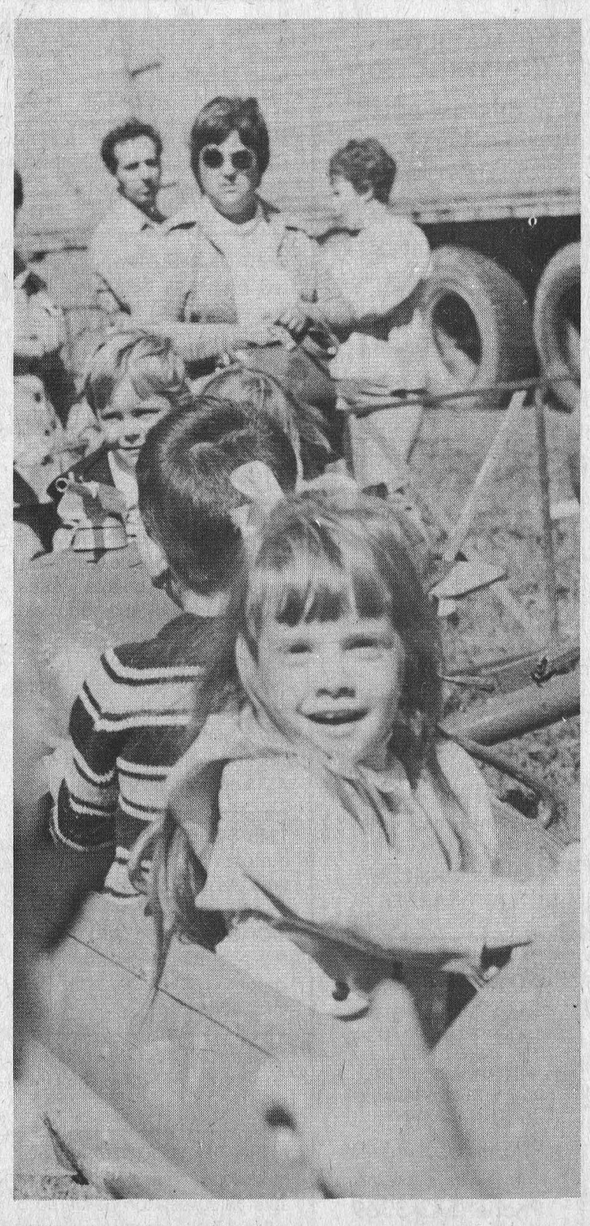
Sack race - Girls 12 - 15 and under - 1. Kelly Patterson 2. Julie Robichaud 3. Lisa Towsley

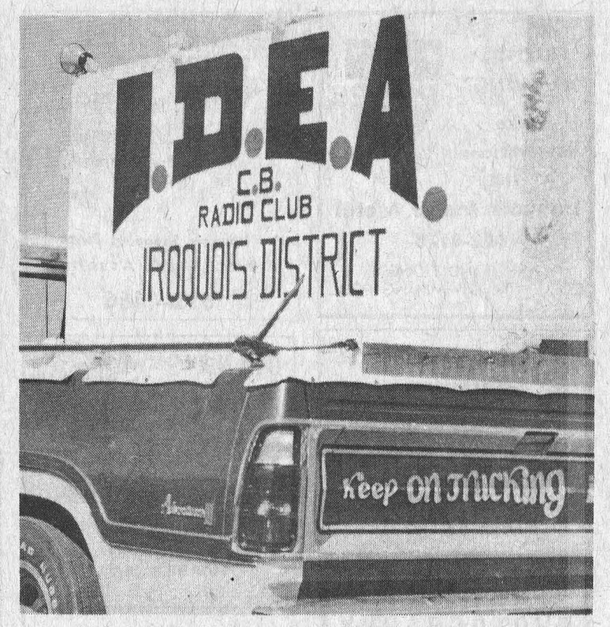
Sack Race - Boys 12 15 and under - 1. Trevor Gill 2. Jim Patterson 3. Barry Deschamps

Wheelbarrow - Boys and Girls 11 and under - 1. Patty Gaylord and Greg Gaylord 2. Tina Allen and Ray Grant 3. Stephanie St. Louis and Mike Hoy

Boys and Girls 15 and under - 1. Patricia and David Gill 2. Julie Robichaud and Trevor gill 3. Lisa and Clifford Towsley

Doll Carriage - 1. Julie Mason, 2. Kim Halfpenny 3. Rob McGonegal







FALL
Ablaze with
Panasonic®
COLOR
Panasonic
20" Color TV
20" 100% Solid State Color TV Features the Quintrix II "In-Line" Picture Tube. New MSIC MK-II chassis. Q-Lock II. Panalock AFT. "Quick-On". AVR. Panabrite control. White or walnut grain cabinet.
W.L. PETERS APPLIANCE
SALES & SERVICE
152 King St. E.,
Prescott, Ont.
Phone 925-2257

PUT IT IN THE WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

FRIENDS ARRIVING?
Make Reservations AT THE
Iroquois Motor Motel
652-4176
AIR CONDITIONED
COLOR TV SWIMMING POOL

Stephenson's Furniture
ANTIQUES
NEW & USED FURNITURE
Brinston, Ontario
Phone 652-4710

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY
JP's
pictures & prints
543-3060

WHEN Plannin' A New Home
Plannin' A New Cottage
Plannin' A Renovation
Plannin' See LANNIN
H. S. LANNIN LTD.
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
Phone 774-2830 - Winchester

MOHAWK TRADING POST
ANTIQUES and BARGAINS
Buy, Sell, Trade, Swap, or What-have-you
652-4895
1½ Miles West of Iroquois On Highway 2

WEAVING, POTTERY AND PAINTING
the country studio
MARION GLEESON
652-4594
NEW LOCATION
LAKESHORE DRIVE
5 miles West of Morrisburg

SAND - GRAVEL - STONE
WEEPING TILE STONE
SAND FILL - TOP SOIL
TRUCK RENTAL
JOHN RIDDELL
BRINSTON RR2
652-2139

MODERN ELECTRIC MOTOR SERVICE
ALL TYPES AND MAKES OF MOTORS AND PUMPS REPAIRED AND REBUILT
Reconditioned Motors for Sale
PHONE 925-5179
J. L. BUEHLOW. PROP
270 Edward Street
Prescott

AQUARIUS HAIR STYLING
Hair Styling for Women and Men
Iroquois Shopping Plaza
Prop. - *Liz Asselin*
652-4466

DIANA'S FLOWER SHOP
SAY IT BEST WITH *Flowers*
MORRISBURG 543-2566

RON FAWCETT
GENERAL REPAIR
CARPENTRY
PAINTING
LANDSCAPING
Williamsburg
Bus: 535-2015 Res: 535-2386

Mike Heafey & Son
ROOFING CONTRACTOR
ASPHALT METAL & SHINGLES
ASPHALT PAVING SEALER
EXTERIOR PAINTING
FREE ESTIMATES
Phone 657-3455
RR 3, Prescott
51-tfc

Quality printing at competitive prices
IROQUOIS PRINTING LTD
652-4806

SIZES 5 to 26½
Full assortment of coats, sportswear, gowns, dresses, loungewear and purses.
Edie's
HOUSE OF FASHION
Morrisburg Shopping Plaza

CONTACT US FOR RATES ON
Farm Fire Insurance—
Dwelling, Contents, Outbuildings, Cattle & Machinery.
LORNE MELLAN
BRINSTON ONTARIO

ROGER'S GARAGE
NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS
Licensed Mechanic
Gas & Diesel Repairs
R.R. 2 BRINSTON ¼ MILE EAST OF HAINSVILLE
PHONE 652-4719

MATILDA CONSTRUCTION
CUSTOM BUILT HOMES
ADDITIONS
RENOVATIONS
GENERAL CARPENTRY
Tel. 652-4954, 652-2305

ROBERT BOYD
SEPTIC TANK SERVICE
Pumping, Cleaning and Repairs
24 Hrs. Emergency Service
R.R. 3 PRESCOTT, ONT.
925-5341

Recover, Repair and Cover Kitchen Chrome Chairs
10 per cent discount on all material
FREE ESTIMATES
Phone 543-3266
ART SANGER

Lloyd McMillan
SAND - GRAVEL - STONE
CLAY FILL - TOP SOIL
SAND FILL
EQUIPMENT RENTAL
DUMP TRUCK - BACK HOE
TRACK LOADER
Phone 652-4649
Between 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Phone 543-3369
After 6 p.m.
IROQUOIS, ONT.

ALFRED LINK CONSTRUCTION
R.R. 2 BRINSTON
652-4127
Sand - Gravel - Stone
Top Soil - Sandfill
Manure for Flower Beds and Gardens
Backhoes, Dozers, and Truck Rentals
Class "A" License for installing complete Weeping Beds.
"Free Estimates On All Jobs"
All Jobs Cash
Unless Otherwise Arranged

Complete Septic Tank Installations and Repairs
Licensed 1 and 2 -
Free estimates
excavating-tranching-land clearing
shoreline improvements-landscaping-sod-patios-backfilling
BY CONTRACT OR HOURLY
sand-gravel-topsoil-stone
lowbed floating service
water tank truck service
LEE SHAVER and SONS
R.R. 2 IROQUOIS 652—4224
In business in Iroquois area for 30 years

IROQUOIS
Esso
COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
652-2323

FOR SALE

BOAT - 12 foot Aluminum Boat, 7.5 h.p. Eska motor, both used only once. Priced reasonable. 652-4970 11-2p

WOODS MINI-BIKE - motorized in running condition. David English, R.R. 2, Iroquois. 11-2p

GERANIUMS, Flowering, Potted Tuberous Begonias, Foliages. Mrs. A. McIntosh, 84 Maple St., Iroquois Ont. 11-2p

APPLES - for sale at Robertson's Apple Farm, until the end of October, 4 miles east of Iroquois on Lakeshore Drive. 10-10c

JIM'S TROPHIES - SPORTS TROPHIES, plaques and engraving. Reasonable rates. Catalogues available. Brinston, R.R. 1. 1 mile west of Hulbert Church. After 4:00 p.m. 989-5434. 10-4p

1974 HONDA 70cc Trail Bike, helmet included. Phone 652-4373 or 652-4577. 11-2p

1966 STUDEBAKER, 283 h.p. motor in good condition, good tires. As is. 652-4045 12-1p

DODGE 2 slotted chrome rims, 2 black E.T. mags, four tires, mounted $125.00 firm. See Rick at Esso. 12-1p

1974 HONDA 175 cc. Good Condition. 652-2235. Ask for Sandra. 12-1p

BURNING WOOD? We have hardwood trim blocks available $8:00 per ton delivered 5 miles. 7 ½ tons minimum. Iroquois Enterprises 652-4854 12-1c

NEED TICKETS, forms, letterheads, envelopes. Come to Iroquois Printing, Iroquois Shopping Plaza; 652-4806.

FALL POOL SPECIAL - Savings. Beat next year's price increase. All ALUMAPOOLS and SWIMRITE accessories greatly reduced to clear (pool kits or installations) Pool Covers and winterizing orders now being taken. Don't be caught short - Call today for a complete estimate at no cost to you. KOPAS POOL & PATIO ltd. 774-2133 12TFN

MISCELLANEOUS

DO YOU RUN OUT OF MONEY before you run out of month?
Turn the tables with extra income from interesting part-time work. We show you how!
Write for appointment to - Box 444, Winchester Ont. 11-2c

PETS & SUPPLIES

2 MALE SIAMESE KITTENS house broken. $15.00 or best offer. Phone 652-4758. 11-2p

6 YEAR OLD Pug Dog would like good home in the country. If interested please write to Box 174, Iroquois, Ont. 12-2p

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

HELP WANTED for harvesting 1976 Apple Crop at Robertson Apple Farm. Phone 652-4609 10-3c

MEN OR WOMEN to deliver the Citizen in the Spencerville-Brinston Area with Car. Ideal for a person who would like to work 2 - 3 hours in the afternoon. For more information call the Citzen toll free 1-800-267-9511. Ask for Circulation Dept. 11-2c

FOR SALE

APPLES - for sale at Robertson's Apple Farm, 4 miles east of Iroquois on Lakeshore Drive 10-10c

WATKINS PRODUCTS - Call Pat Walter 652-4086. Special for month of September - Food: Cinnamon, Fruit drinks - 5 flavours; Health Products - vitamins E and C; cold tablets and multivitamins for children - extra strength and regular; medicated ointment; hair care Blue Crystal Shampoo and Baby Shampoo. 11-5c

TERRY COTTON Wipers, suitable for cleaning, painting, garage work, etc. Telephone 543-2378. 39 tfc

SWIMMING POOL sacrifice: Leading manufacturer and distributor has above ground aluminum pools left over from 1975 season, one-half price, guaranteed installation and terms. Call Credit Manager colect. Mississauga 416-625-8819 day or evenings. 33 35 c

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO ALL CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CECIL THOMAS McGRUDER, LATE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA, IN THE COUNTRY OF DUNDAS, GENTLEMAN, DECEASED

All persons having any claims against the Estate of Cecil Thomas McGruder, late of the Township of Matilda, in the County of Dundas, gentleman, who died on or about the 14th day of July, 1976, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 30th day of September, 1976, after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim she shall not then have notice.

DATED this 26th day of August, A.D. 1976.

MURIEL FELICIA McGRUDER, Executrix,
by her solicitors,
GORRELL & GRENKIE
Box 820
Morrisburg, Ontario

NOTICE

RESIDENTS-VILLAGE OF IROQUOIS
The next regular meeting of the Council of the Village of Iroquois will be held on
Tuesday Sept. 14, at 7:30 p.m.
in the Council Chambers, Iroquois Civic Centre
F.T. Lloyd, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer

NOTICE

Attention Veterans, Ex-Service Men and Women and Dependents

The Royal Canadian Legion Service Bureau Officer
MR. IAN URQUART - Room 1002,
218 MacLaren Street,
Ottawa, Ontario,
K2P 0L7
will be visiting in the area
Sept. 13th - 3:30 p.m.
LEGION HALL

Anyone wishing information, advise or assistance, regarding war disability, pensions, treatment, allowances, etc., is requested to contact the service officer at Iroquois Branch 370, whose name appears below.

Signed: GERALD CORNELL
Service Officer,
Branch 370,
Iroquois, Ontario
Telephone 652-4424

WANTED

URGENTLY NEEDED to rent - a 2 or 3 bedroom house or apartment in Iroquois - Cardinal area. Contact Alvin Deline 657-4419 anytime. 11-2p

LEGAL

NOTICE
I will no longer be responsible for any debts incurred in my name by my wife Norma Loucks.
Signed
Harry Loucks
11-3p

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to friends, neighbours and relatives who sent cards and visited me while I was a patient in Brockville St. Vincent de Paul hospital.
Mrs. Pliny Irving 12-1p

REAL ESTATE

Somerville & Somerville
Real Estate
KEMPTVILLE, ONTARIO



IROQUOIS AREA - You'll enjoy quiet country living in this solid brick, two storey country home on approximately 2 acres. This well kept home has a large kitchen, bright cheery dining room and living room. A curved staircase leads to 4 bedrooms and 3 piece bath.

NEAR GLEN STEWART - 75 acres of land with frontage on two travelled roads. Come take a look and make us an offer.

ESTATE LOT - 23 acre lot only 5 miles from riverfront. Asking $15,000.

ON THE RIDEAU - Furnished, two bedroom cottage on 50' x 150' lot. Combination living room kitchen overlooking the peaceful river with a two piece bath.

WANTED - We have clients wanting to purchase two and three bedroom bungalows in the Iroquois Area.

CALL ANNA STACEY
Sales Rep.
652-2186

KANAMA
Investments Co. Ltd.
1st & 2nd Mortgages
- Prime Rates Available
- Bill Consolidation Loans
- Home Improvements
- Cash for any purpose

Mortgages & Vendor take-backs purchased. Call (collect) anytime - Ken Allen, 345-1090, 46 King Street West, Brockville.

John A. Allison
REAL ESTATE
Office 543-2044
Res. 543-2989

FRAME BUNGALOW - 1109 sq. ft. good working kitchen, 16' x 20' livingroom, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, oil space heating, lot with right of use to River. $25,000. Iroquois area.

1974 VILLAGER, 14' x 64' like new, O.F.A. furnace, 3 bedrooms, attached den, central air conditioning. Stove and fridge. Utility building. $21,000

MORRISBURG - Brick 3 bedroom Bungalow, full basement, carpeted and tiled floors electric heating, paved driveway, corner lot. $38,000.

FARM - one mile off Highway 31, 50 acres, 48 plowable, buildings in good shape, Well cared for Frame 4 bedroom, farm home, offering comfortable living. Nicely landscaped, 10' x 24' log building. $38,500.

BRICK BUNGALOW - attractive, River view, Large lot with hedge across back, well built, electric heated, finished basement, Rec. room, walk in cedar closet, 1 and ½ bathrooms, 3 bedrooms, attached double garage. $20,000 down.

FOR RENT - Bachelor Apt. one bedroom, utilities plus some furniture, central location. $175 monthly.

SALESMEN

Dale Beckstead	535-2103
Leon Marcellus	448-2444
Bill Marshall	543-3200
Floyd Fisher	543-2355
Ian McColl	537-2660

W. C. MacDonald & Associates Real Estate Ltd.
WINCHESTER

75 ACRES near Glen Stewart. Brick house with furnace and bathroom. 2 barns and a shed. Priced to sell under $36,000.

75 ACRES OF LAND near Hulbert. Asking $20,000. Terms.

4 BEDROOM BRICK home in Iroquois. Could easily be converted to a duplex. Owner will take back mortgage. Large lot and a double garage. A chance to own your own home and get a revenue from an apt. as well.

HERE'S A HOME! For the person who wants an older home in excellent condition we have a two-apt. aluminum covered home in the east end of the village. Upstairs 2 bedroom apt. rented. Downstairs 2 bedroom, living room, diningroom, kitchen and bathroom. On a very nice lot, good garden. Principals only please.

KEN KIRKBY
652-4395
IROQUOIS
REPRESENTATIVE

SERVICES

LEARN TO RIDE - Our fall program of riding instruction will commence this week and continue throughout the winter.
If you are interested call or join us between 3:30 and 8:30 on Thursday - all are invited to watch from our lounge. St. Lawrence Stables 652-4838 12-1c

CARDBOARD, newspapers clothing, rags bottles. We pick up on Wednesdays in Morrisburg and Iroquois and on Fridays in Williamsburg. Please contact Dundas County Co-op. Telephone 543-2378. 39 tfc.

TRADE OR SELL anything - contact Mohawk Trading Post One and a half miles west of Iroquois on Highway 2. tfc

SEWING MACHINE TUNE-UP oil, clean, adjust tensions. In home special $6.95. Phone Prescott 925-5335 12-3c

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIR Also new and used Pianos for sale. Preston Gilmer, Kemptville. Phone 258-2624, after 5:00 p.m. 9-20p



WEDDING INVITATIONS

Forever Yours
by INTERNATIONAL OF STRATFORD

Choose your wedding invitations with complete confidence from our elegant selection...which includes announcements and all the correct wedding accessories.

Our wedding gift to you...
a Keepsake copy of your Invitation processed in luxurious gold.

We also have personalized wedding napkins, matches and cake boxes.

Iroquois Printing Limited
Iroquois Shopping Plaza 652-4806

IN MEMORIAMS

BECKSTEAD - In sad and loving memory of a dear son and brother, Robert John who was accidentally drowned on August 31, 1960.
Fondly loved and deeply mourned,
Heart of our heart we miss you so.
Often our darling our tears will flow,
Dimming your picture before our eyes,
But never the one in our heart that lies,
The stars seem dim as we whisper low,
Our own darling boy we miss you so.
Sadly missed and ever remembered by Dad, Mom, brothers and sister 12-1p

BECKSTEAD - In sad and loving memory of a dear nephew, Robert John who was accidentally drowned on August 31st, 1960.
Sunshine passes, shadow fall,
Love's remembrance outlasts all;
And through the years be many or few
They are filled with remembrance of you.
Sadly missed and ever remembered by his Aunt Yvonne Cowan. 12-1p

COMING EVENTS

MARG OSBORNE SHOW, Spencerville Fair, September 10 at the Spencerville Arena - 8:30 - 10:30. Tickets - Adults - advance - $2.00; at the door - $3.00, Children 12 and under - at the door - $1.00. Tickets available in Iroquois from Ross Jamieson. 9-4c

GOOD COMPANIONS - Iroquois and Matilda, open their season with first meeting on Tuesday Sept. 14th. All senior citizens welcome. 11-2c

A HUNTER SAFETY COURSE will be held in Morrisburg on September 17 and 18. To register call 543-3124. 12-2p

50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY - The family of Basil and Ethel Reynolds cordially invite you to attend an "open house" in honour of their parents 50th Wedding Anniversary. To be held on Saturday September 11, 1976 at Civic Centre, Iroquois from 2 - 4, 7 - 9. Dancing 9 - 1. Best Wishes only. 12-1p

COMING EVENTS

ANNUAL DANCE - Iroquois and District Minor Hockey Association Annual Dance to be held at Iroquois Civic Centre on Saturday September 18 - 9:00 to 1:00. Music by Country Green. $5.00 per couple. 12-2c

Winchester Theatre

THURS., FRI., SAT.
SEPTEMBER 9, 10, 11
"THE HINDENBERG"
Starring George C. Scott and Anne Bancroft.
Adult
The story of the destruction of one of the world's great air ships.
PLUS
Three Stooges Short

MON., TUES., WED.
SEPTEMBER 13, 14, 15
"THE STRANGER AND THE GUNFIGHTER"
Starring Lee Van Clef.
Adult

Windmill Point
Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 4Z1
(613) 933-6080 Cornwall Campus

	NORTH DUNDAS DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL
IROQUOIS September 21	September 22
SOUTH MOUNTAIN September 20	MORRISBURG September 22
MOREWOOD September 23	WINCHESTER September 22

WATCH FOR MORE DETAILS IN NEXT WEEK'S PAPER

IF YOU HAVE NOT RECEIVED A COPY OF THE BROCHURE WITH COMPLETE DETAILS OF THE CONTINUING EDUCATION DEPARTMENT'S FALL PROGRAM FOR THE THREE UNITED COUNTIES, WRITE OR PHONE:

CONTINUING EDUCATION OFFICE,
ST. LAWRENCE COLLEGE,
CORNWALL, Ontario.

TELEPHONE: 933-6080, EXT. 203

ST. LAWRENCE COLLEGE SAINT-LAURENT

AUCTION SALE

Sponsored by Morrisburg Curling Club in the lower portion of Morrisburg Arena on Saturday, September 18th at 1:00 p.m.

Fibre glass heater, washing machine, 2 kitchen chrome table and chair sets, kitchen cabinet, several double bed mattresses, bed springs, headboards, chesterfield, several table lamps, tri lights, 3 television sets, coffee table, drapery tracks and hooks, dishes and china, baby crib, car seat, bassinett.

Numerous other articles

Auctioneer - Charles Farlinger 12-2c

LOST & FOUND

BLACK CLAMP METER - found pipeline north of Iroquois. Contact Rick at Esso. 12-1p

BIRTHS

August 28, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burrell Box 604, Winchester, A Daughter.
August 28, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Webb, 3F Church St., Morrisburg, A Daughter.

Pamphlet on poisoning

There's a new Federal Government produced pamphlet on accidental poisoning and it's being made available to Canadians for free.

The pamphlet, called "Handle with Care", published by Health and Welfare Canada, points out that every year thousands of Canadians -- most of them children -- are accidentally poisoned.

Canadians are warned that any non-food substance, including medicine, is a potential poison if used improperly. It is extremely important to ensure that anything labelled "poison" be kept well out of the reach of curious children or absent minded adults.

If you haven't got a copy, write to: Public Relations Officer, Health and Welfare Canada, 789 Don Mills Road, Don Mills, Ont.

APPLEFEST

First Annual
MacIntosh "Red" Applefest
Saturday Sept. 11, 1976

Morrisburg Arena, Afternoon events starting at 2 p.m. Doors open for dance 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. Admission $2.00 advance sale. Door prizes galore!! Swing with "Sid holmes and His Orchestra", playing jazz, swing, polkas and waltzes.

Free admission to afternoon events at arena lobby to start at 2 p.m. - there will be an apple pie eating contest, apple pie baking contest, apple dunking contest, with cash prizes for all contests.

To enter the apple pie baking contest, call Charlie or Joan Farlinger at 543-2897 no later than Friday, September 10. Pie Baking Contest open to all.

The Boy Scouts will be selling homemade apple pie apple cider and apples.

Sponsored by The Morrisburg Lions and The Firemen. Sanctioned by The St. Lawrence Valley Apple Growers Association in co-operation with The Seaway Valley Tourist Council and The Eastern Ontario Tourist Association.

Sunday In The Churches

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

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

THE PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA PHILADELPHIA
PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
Dundas Street, Cardinal
Rev. Lorne I. Trimble, Pastor

Sunday Morning - Study and Worship — 10 o'clock through 11.30. Adults and Teens in the Church. Pre-Teens in the Church Hall.

Sunday Evening at 7 o'clock is a Service of Evangelism.

Wednesday Evening at 7.30 is Bible and Prayer Group in the Church Hall.

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg, Ont.
Rev. L.T. Schalkwyk,
Telephone 535-2598
Morning Service: 9:30 a.m.
Evening Service: 8:00 p.m.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA
Rev. Charles H. Maclean
C.D., B.A., D.D.
KNOX CHURCH - IROQUOIS
Mrs. M. Casselman, Organist
MINISTRY OF WORSHIP EDUCATION AND OUTREACH
Midweek Youth-Adult Program
SUNDAY
Church School ..... 9.45 A.M.
(Kindergarten thro. Grade 12)
Worship Service ..... 11 A.M.
(Adult Nursery Supervision for Children 4 years and under)
VISITORS AND NEW CHURCH FAMILIES WELCOME

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH
South Mountain
Mrs. Arnold Shaver, Organist
SUNDAY
9.30 A.M. .... Service of Worship
(Adult Bible Class Following)
YOU ARE MOST WELCOME!

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Rev. L.D. Joyce,
M.A., Ph.D., Th.D.
9:30 a.m. Hainsville
11:00 a.m. Hulbert
1:30 p.m. Brinston
SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:00 a.m. Hulbert and Brinston
10:30 a.m. Hainsville

IROQUOIS PASTORAL CHARGE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Rev. W. Brian Gee,
B.A., B.D., Thm.
Worship at 10:00 a.m. every Sunday
Sunday School Registration - September 19, 1976

ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA
Parish of Iroquois and Morrisburg
Rev. Francis N. Gooch, B.A.
Telephone 543-2867
Trinity 13 September 12
St. John's, Iroquois -
11:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
St. James', Morrisburg -
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
Holy Trinity, Riverside -
9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
Visitors Always Welcome

Old Bottles • WANTED •
BUT BEFORE YOU SELL — Get the Facts!



What do you think you could get for this old whiskey bottle? $20? $500? $2000? Would you believe a whopping $8000?

The facts are: This old *California Club House* whiskey bottle is worth $8,000 in green and $2,000 in the more common bottle amber.

Thousands of collectors who subscribe to *Old Bottle Magazine* are eager to buy your old bottles, including this one!

Subscribe to *Old Bottle Magazine* today and you are assured of selling every old bottle you can lay your hands on if it is fairly priced. You'll learn the going price of thousands of old bottles by following the ads in *Old Bottle Magazine*. That's why it's called **The Stock Market For Old Bottles!**

You may be sitting on a bonanza and not realize it! And if not, reading *Old Bottle Magazine* will give you ideas on where to find one.

A full year's subscription: 12 BIG ISSUES only $7.50 • Sample copy $1 ppd.
OBX • Box 243 • Bend, Oregon 97701



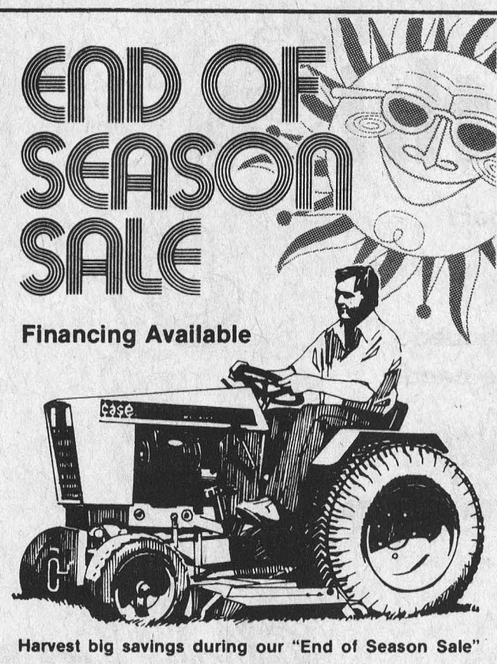
PUMA
ADIDAS
BAUER
TRAINING SUITS
T-SHIRTS
BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS
CHARLIE'S SPORT SHOP
Morrisburg Shopping Plaza

PUBLIC NOTICES

GENERAL MEETING OF
ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
BRANCH 370
THURS. SEPT. 16th
8:00 P.M.

END OF SEASON SALE

Financing Available



Harvest big savings during our "End of Season Sale"

look at these prices!

MODEL	reg. price	sale price	YOU SAVE
220-10 HP	$1825.00	$1630.00	$195.00
444-14 HP	$2440.00	$2180.00	$260.00

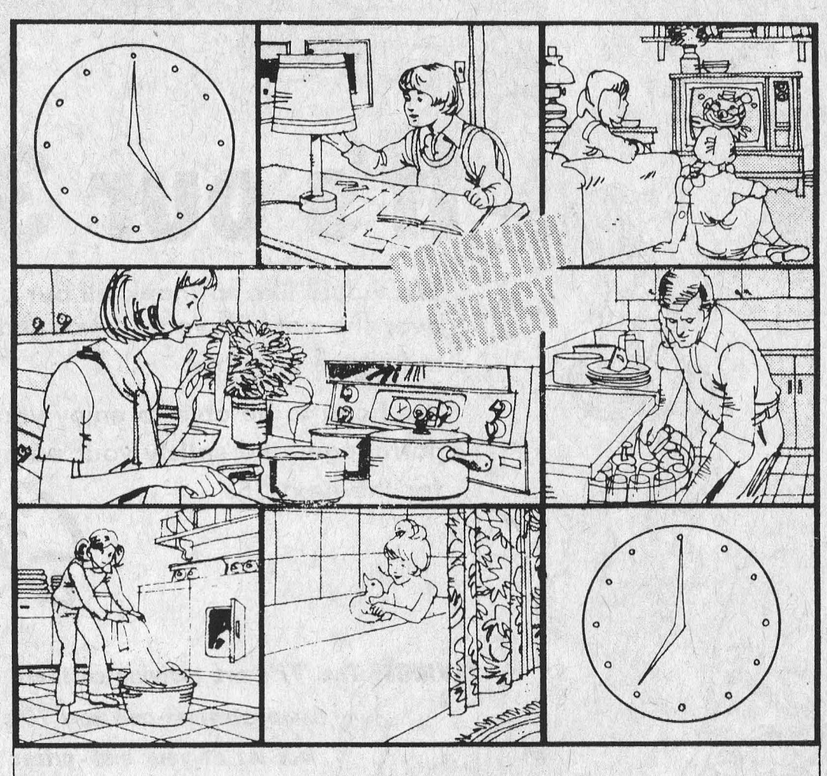
Case Compacts are famous for their smooth hydraulic drive and quick change "Snapfast" attachment system. They're both Case Exclusives.

Buy now for fall and winter chores and you'll be all set for the next mowing season.

See us today for a test drive.

case

ACRES
WINCHESTER 774-2834



The electrical rush hour–5 to 7 p.m. Try to avoid it.

During the winter months, the rush hour for electricity is between 5 and 7 pm. That's when more lights are turned on; the heat is turned up, meals are cooked; radios and TV sets come on. These all add up to create the rush hour for electricity.

Your Hydro has to supply the power to meet this extra demand. And the higher the demand, the more facilities are needed... more transmission lines, transformers, generating units...all contributing to the cost of power.

Anything you can do to avoid the rush hour will lighten the load.

Of course, you can't turn everything off at this time, but there are some things you can do. Try not to use the clothes washer, dryer, dishwasher and other big appliances during rush hour. Don't turn on TV until you are ready to watch it. Take baths or showers later in the evening, or first thing in the morning.

If enough of us use less electricity during the rush hour, it will help to conserve valuable resources, and to keep costs down.

your hydro
Iroquois Hydro System

Classified Advertising Rates

All classified advertisements are accepted on a cash basis only

GENERAL CLASSIFIED: All classified advertising such as For Sale, For Rent, Services, Lost & Found, Cards of Thanks, Coming Events, Birth Announcements, Engagements, etc. are on a CASH BASIS ONLY and are charged at a rate of 5c per word ($1.00 minimum) for each insertion. The use of a box number for confidential replies is 50c extra per insertion.

IN MEMORIAMS: are charged at $2.00 minimum including a four line verse. Each additional line of verse is 25c.

ANNIVERSARY & WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS: when accompanied by a photograph are charged at $4.00 per photo and written copy may be edited for style and length.

DEADLINE FOR MATERIAL: All material for Classified Advertising must be in our office by 11:00 A.M. on Tuesday of the week of issue.

Recognized Companies and Service Clubs with an account at the IROQUOIS POST may charge classified ads at an additional 25c per insertion. Dilinquent accounts will be refused additional advertising privileges untill the account is paid in full.

Mixed use for Edwardsburg land

by Donald Irvine, MPP, Carleton - Grenville

The first report on the Edwardsburgh Township proposed heavy industry area was turned over to the Edwardsburgh Planning Liason Committee Friday August 27th during a briefing session at Queen's Park, Toronto.

The meeting was attended by Reeve Stewart Cook of Edwardsburgh Township, Irwin Adams, an Edwardsburg councillor and Walter Hoffman, Chairman of the Prescott and Suburban Area Planning Board.

This project could well be the most significant development ever undertaken in Eastern Ontario with benefits for the entire region. However, we must remember this is a massive, long-term project, and the study released Friday is only a first small step.

The report presented to the Liason Committee, which includes representatives of Edwardsburgh Township, the Town of Prescott, the Prescott and Suburban Planning Board, and several Provincial Ministries, concerns the preliminary findings of a firm of consulting engineers and planners. The firm was retained to study the land capabilities of the study area.

A final report is expected this month, allowing work to begin on a more precise development plan

A final report is expected this month, allowing work to begin on a more precise development plan

MIXED USE

The interim report states that the study area contains land with a fairly broad range of capabilities. It indicates this will provide for mixed land use, incorporating heavy industry into a significant portion of the area with natural buffering and open spaces.

It is important to note that certain environmentally sensitive lands in the area will be preserved and that the actual development sites for heavy industry will be phased into use as the need arises. The interim report also notes that land management programs could increase the usefulness of the land for such things as forestry and agriculture, as well as providing wildlife and recreation areas.

The final development plan, of course, will be prepared in close co-operation with local municipal and planning officials.

THREE CHEQUES

It has been my very great pleasure to deliver cheques from three different Ontario Government programs to municipal officials in Carleton-Grenville during the past week.

On Friday, I presented a $38,060 Ontario Home Renewal Program cheque to Reeve Ken Pratt of the Township of Oxford-on-Rideau. The money will be used to provide low-cost loans to qualified homeowners who wish to bring their homes up to municipal standards.

Another cheque, for almost $7,500 from the Community Recreation Centres Act program, went to Osgoode Township to help with work at two community centres.

And finally, Prescott received just over $8,200 from Wintario for further work at the town arena.

OFFICE NUMBERS

Once again I would like to remind you of the numbers for the four constituency offices which I have established throughout the Riding. The numbers to call to leave messages for me are: Prescott, Mrs. Audrey Crawford, 925-3377; Kemptville, Mrs. Jean Somerville, 258-3400; Osgoode, Mrs. Helen Cavell, 826-2219; and Hazeldean, Mrs. Sally Beaton 836-1415.

As always, feel free to contact me either through the constituency offices listed above or at the address or telephone numbers listed below. I look forward to your comments and suggestions. The Honourable Donald R. Irvine MPP, Carleton-Grenville and Provincial Secretary for Resources Development, Room 180, Legislative Building, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ont.



A roar overhead brought many residents along the front street of Iroquois from their homes on Saturday evening just in time to watch this DeHavilland Twin Otter land in the park near the airstrip. The strip itself is undergoing renovations and the pilot circled over the area a couple of times to see if it was safe to land. The plane dropped off a Matilda Township resident, employed with the federal government on a project in James Bay.

Post Staff Photo

Preparing for return to Parliament

by Walter Baker, MP, Grenville - Carleton

THE FALL FAIR

The Labour Day holiday has now passed, the schools have opened and all of us are settling into the familiar patterns associated with the Fall. Some of the happiest events for us in Eastern Ontario are the Fall Fairs and we are very fortunate in Grenville-Carleton in having a number of fine Fairs.

I urge you to attend as many as you can and for your information, in Grenville-Carleton this year, the Fall Fairs are as follows: Spencerville Fair, September 10th and 11th; Richmond Fair, September 16th to 19th; Metcalfe Fair, September 30th, and October 1st, 2nd, & 3rd.

These Fairs follow after the South Mountain Fair and the Merrickville Fair and all of them are unique in one way or another. One of the nicest things of course is the chance to see many old friends and to move about in the crowds chatting with people from many places in our part of Ontario. But a Fall Fair is more than merely an opportunity to meet people. It is an opportunity for the Agricultural Community, upon each of us depends, to display their skills in animal husbandry, crop production, the latest innovations in agricultural equipment. The Fairs have been described as the place where the town and country meet and that is not a bad description. Every one hopes that out of the meeting will come an understanding of the dependence on all of us on the agricultural industry and perhaps an understanding by the agriucltural industry of some of the problems facing the urban dweller. In their own unique way, a Fall Fair can provide a window into the world of agriculture and is perhaps a vehicle for dialogue where people with varying points of view talk to each other rather than at each other.

I came to Ottawa fresh from Law School in 1957 and I have not missed one area Fall Fair since that time. They are worthy of the support of each of us.

PREPARATIONS FOR PARLIAMENT

Although this Session of Parliament will not resume until October 12th, 1976, the work of preparation for the Session goes on. I would presume that the Ministers and others are wrestling with what will be contained in the Speech from the Throne. Our Party, the Opposition, is having a series of meetings involving House and legislative business. The steering Committee of the Joint Committee on the National Capital, of which I am a member, has met to chart its course.

The Procedure and Organization Committee, which is concerning itself with the revision of House Rules, will be meeting for a week commencing on September 20th to consider sub-committee reports on various subject matters. And, as we proceed towards October 12th, the business of preparation will increase in tempo.

It is sometimes thought that the preparations for an opening of Parliament are only partisan in nature. That is not so. In our system, the Government has its responsibilities to the system and the Opposition has different responsibilities but those too are towards the system, as such. Sometimes those responsibilities are the most difficult.

Aside from a short holiday with my family, the adjournment period has allowed a full-time consideration of Constituency matters and travelling throughout the length and breadth of a Riding that stretches from the Ottawa River to the St. Lawrence.

The conversations which I have had with many people in all walks of life, in all parts of the Riding, are very important to me as your Member of Parliament.

When I first came to Parliament in 1972, I determined that I would report regularly to the people of Grenville-Carleton on what the House of Commons has done in terms of legislation and upon the things that I have been involved with in the House of Commons. An extensive report has gone to the Printers and will shortly reach you.

As that report will indicate to you, it is my intention to submit for your consideration, and I hope reply, a questionnaire on various issues. That questionnaire is in the course of preparation now.

I hope you enjoyed the somewhat changed pace of summer and I would welcome any comments that you might have with respect to the issues facing the contry as we now look forward to the beginnings of fall.

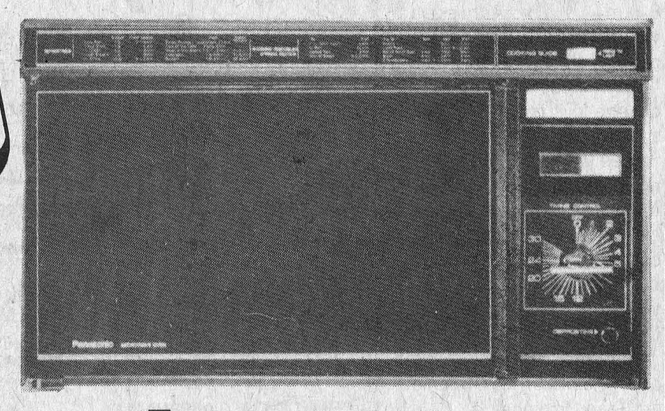
4-H Veterinary Club Meets

The sixth meeting of the Veterinary Club was held on August 23, 1976 at the Boardroom in Winchester. At this meeting the club has instead of the regular leaders leading it two members performed the active duties, Linda and Sue our meetings leaders talked about mainly horses and diseases that occur in horses.

Now the exam, which the club had to do was hard but everyone got it done within the 30 minute time limit. The meeting was then adjourned.

Mother's little helper from Panasonic

Panasonic Microwave Cooking: So Fast, So Delicious!



W.L. Peters Appliance

Sales and Service

152 King St. E. Prescott 925-2257

It's our 35th!

We would like to thank all our customers over the past 35 years who made this milestone possible.

We hope to be able to enjoy your continued patronage, and satisfy your automotive needs for the next 35.

Steinberg MOTOR SALES LTD.

SAVINGS? The '77's are arriving so there are demonstrators and new 76's on our lot at year end - prices ... IT'S A PIECE OF CAKE!

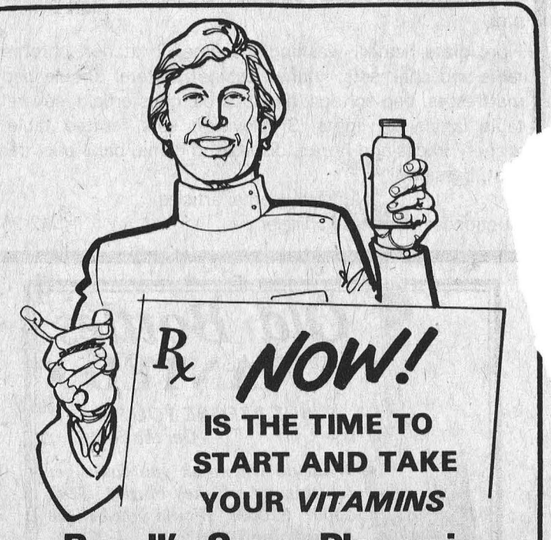
Steinberg

Dodge CHRYSLER Dodge Trucks SALES/SERVICE

We Service What We Sell

Motor Sales Ltd.

Williamsburg Phone 535 - 2052



Rx NOW! IS THE TIME TO START AND TAKE YOUR VITAMINS

Rexall's Super Plenamins

'The One a Day Vitamin Tablit'

9 vitamins with minerals plus B12, iron & liver

144 Tablets plus 36 Bonus. $8.99
72 Tablets plus 18 Bonus. $4.99
288 Tablets plus 144 Bonus. $14.99
365 tablets. Regular 17.95 Special $12.95.

FOR CHILDREN

Rexall's Polymulsion & Rexall's Chewamins (Multiple Vitamins

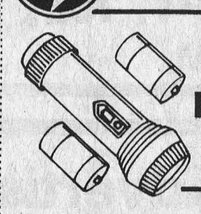
Gilmer Rexall Pharmacy Ltd.

Iroquois EMERGENCY 652-4358 652-4379

Open Mondays 1:30 to 5:30 p.m.

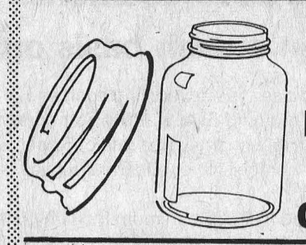
Hank's PRO Hardware

Iroquois Plaza, Iroquois Phone: 652-4214



EVERREADY SIZE "D" Flashlight Batteries 2 for 99c

Water Sprinkling Cans $2.19



Mason Jars 16 oz $3.29

Raid 12.2 Oz. $1.99

Styrofoam Coolers

Snap Fit Models $1.39

Zip Turtle Wax 2 for 30c

WALL PAPER NOW AVAILABLE



KEYS MADE

Open Monday 9:00-5:00
Tues., Wed., Thurs., & Sat. 8:30-6:00
Fri. 8:30-9:00